

# The Torch

VOLUME XXXIII, NUMBER 20

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MARCH 5, 1998

CONTENTS



**Eddie Jellesed retires after 27 years at LCC page 2**

• Student thrives even though he's living with AIDS **page 5**

• Welding Technology holds art exhibit **page 7**

## Freshman debates his way to early success

Young LCC Forensics Team member places first and second in oratoricals

**John Dreiling**  
Lead Writer

"I just jumped in there and did it," says Aaron Smith, an LCC freshman. "And it was great!"

Smith earned first place in persuasive speaking in the novice category at the Ben Padrow Tournament held at Portland State University Feb. 14. The following weekend, he placed second at the Interstate Oratorical held at Oregon State University. Smith and the first place finisher in that competition will represent Oregon at a national meet to be held in Lincoln, Neb., April 24.

Amy Terebesi, the only other student on LCC's Forensics Team, placed fourth in novice persuasive speaking at PSU, earning herself a spot in the final round of that competition. She was unable to compete at OSU. She also competes in impromptu speaking and interpretive poetry.

"I've gotten some pretty shocked expressions from people," Smith says of reactions to his early success.

LCC's Forensics Team is composed of students from the Speech 221-223 series taught fall through spring terms. This is Smith's first term in the class.

Nancy Nichols, Forensics coach, speaks highly of Smith's accomplishments.

"He had been prepared with a persuasive speaking class last term," says Nichols. "It was obvious how much it benefitted him. He had a lot of natural talent and ability. He is articulate and his speaking manner is casual and invites people to want to listen .... He just needed to learn how it works as far as what they're looking for."

"My job was to help Aaron continue to refine the organization of the speech, and refine presenting himself visually and orally .... My support included all the non-verbal stuff - how you stand, how you walk - and he just went with it," Nichols adds.

A graduate of Springfield High School last year, Smith notes that work he did for his school newspaper, his background in drama, and interest in performing magic contributed to his success. He says he enjoys the fact that speech combines his writing and performing interests.

His topic in the competitions has been "The Benefit of Vegetarianism." He says he has been a vegetarian since last June.

"My proposition is that if we (the U.S. population) reduce beef consumption by

see **Forensics** page 6



photo by Bobbette Chichmanian

**The Titans begin the eight-team Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges championship Tournament, Thursday, March 5.**

## Titans hot on trail to winning NAACC Championship

Number one seeded Titans head to Moses Lake to face Columbia Basin Hawks

**Donald Smalley**  
Sports Editor

"We're going to have to get him to a doctor because he's on fire."

That's what LCC head basketball coach Jim Boutin has to say about his hot-shot wing player Chris Clark.

The sophomore forward lit up the Chemeketa Chiefs for 32 points in Lane's 70-60 victory Feb. 28. Two nights before that, he burned Linn-Benton for 37 points. For the two games, Clark was 16-19 from the three point line, 24-30 from the field and 11-12 from the free-throw line.

"I have never been in a zone quite like this," Clark says, with his face bright (except for a minor gash under his left eye suffered in the regular season finale). "It feels really good and I'll try to keep it up for as long as I can."

The two Southern Region divisional playoff victories gave the Titans an all-important No. 1 seed in the eight-team Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges championship tournament March 5-7, hosted by Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wash.

The Titans face the Columbia Basin Hawks, the No. 2 seed from the East Region, in the quarterfinals at 7 p.m.

"They are a really good team," Boutin says about the 23-8 Hawks. "They have tall inside people and formidable outside shooting. We'll have to play at our best."

The road to Moses Lake was not a smooth one for the Titans, ranked second in the NWAACC poll. They were assured a spot in the tournament by winning the Southern Division, but to gain that No. 1 seed they had to win two playoff contests at home.

The fourth-place LBCC Roadrunners came into Lane Gym

see **Titans** page 6

## Wheelchair basketball champ in St. Paul

LCC student never touched a basketball until after car accident

**Bobbette Chichmanian**  
Photography Editor

Growing up in Eugene, Juleah Huckstep always thought being 5 feet tall was too short to play basketball. The thought of playing basketball or even picking up a ball never even crossed her mind.

At least not until after a disabling accident on Highway 58 nearly three years ago, when she lost her ability to walk.

Huckstep found out she could play basketball as well as help lead others to new heights in life, she says with pride.

March 2-7, Huckstep is helping her team, "The Grizzlies," compete at the nationals in wheelchair basketball in St. Paul, Minn. The Grizzlies are currently ranked second in the nation after last year's game in Los Angeles, Cal. The regional team is composed of players from all over the Northwest - from Canada to California. They get together to practice occasionally, and play three tournaments a year.

Huckstep met her basketball coach and first mentor, Susie Grimes, at the hospital.

Grimes had heard about Huckstep's auto accident with by a semi truck.

Lying in the hospital with 24 fractures - most of them from the waist down - Grimes gave Huckstep hope and encouragement.

"She handed me back the reigns to my life," she says. While doctors told Huckstep all the things she *couldn't* do, such as live alone or drive a car, Grimes told her all the things she *could* do.

From going to Mexico directly out of the hospital as an advocate for the disabled, to playing basketball, Grimes helped Huckstep learn that there is *nothing* she *couldn't* do.

Going to Mexico with "Mobility International U.S.A." was a tremendous

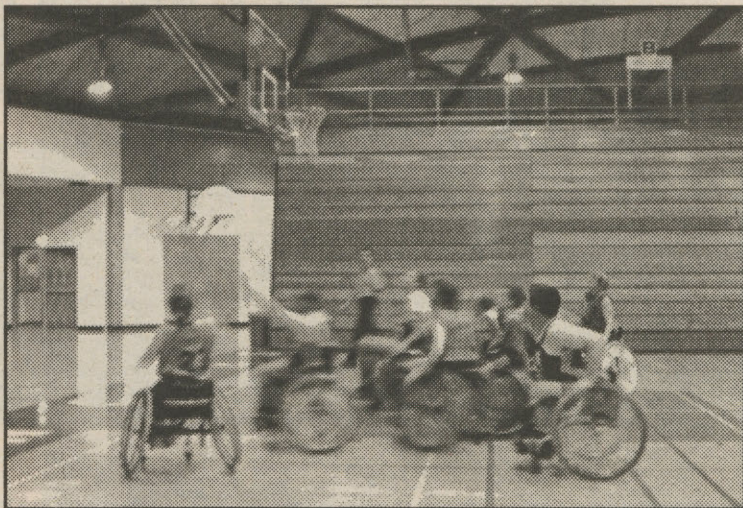


photo by Bobbette Chichmanian

**LCC's Juleah Huckstep practices with The Grizzlies for nationals in St. Paul, Minn.**

learning experience, says Huckstep. The group she toured government buildings and some college campuses considered "totally accessible. They shared the US ideas on helping with disabilities with Mexico. They toured many of these buildings with architects and governors.

At one campus, the group had to be carried up the stairs to get into some of

see **Huckstep** page 6



## Instructor who developed telecourses retires

**Kerrie Bishop**  
Staff Writer

Over the last 27 years Eddie Jellesed has received hundreds of cards from her students and she's saved every one of them.

Now that the LCC instructor is retiring, she plans to take those memories with her.

"You can't even imagine how important it is being even a small part in someone else's success," says Jellesed.

During her time at LCC, she taught several business classes and usually three sections of Professional Development. She said she once taught Records Management and decided "it wasn't (her) cup of tea."

She also served on several different committees (including Faculty Council and Affirmative Action), has led a communications group, and was the lead teacher in communications for a number of

years. Jellesed's work was recognized when she won the Teacher of the Year award for 1991-92.

Even though her given name is Edna, most students know her as Eddie. She enjoys telling the story behind her name.

She was named after her Uncle Ed, who promised to keep her in shoes.

"Now that man has never purchased a pair of shoes for me and I have gone through my entire life with a name I don't like that well. But I managed to change it to Eddie, which most people

**"You can't even imagine how important it is being even a small part in someone else's success,"**

will go along with. So if I ever see that man again ...," she adds raising a petite fist and cracking a smile.

Good fortune brought Jellesed to work at LCC, she says.

She had applied for a job in the 4-J school system, but had a terrible interview with "a man who

prided himself on giving stress-filled interviews."

The job went by the wayside, however. That same day when she returned home, a neighbor told her about an opening at LCC for a part-time Business English instructor. That interview was more pleasant and ended with the question, "Can you start Monday?"

After working for two years as a part-time teacher, she returned to school to get a master's degree. She became a contracted teacher.

"Students," she says with enthusiasm, "are wonderful people."

Her favorite student story is about a single mother with two children, who had a goal to someday take her kids to Disneyland.

"Well, several years went by and not too long ago, I received a card from her," says Jellesed. "It was a picture of her and her two children with Mickey Mouse in the background and she said: 'I just wanted you to know that I finally made it.'"

Jellesed points to the work she did on developing telecourses as one of her more important contributions to LCC.

As a child she always wanted to be on television, she admits. When she came to LCC and realized it had a wonderful media department, she decided to put together



photo by Bobbette Chichmanian

**Eddie Jellesed, LCC's 1991-92 Teacher of the Year, reminisces about her 27 years at LCC.**

telecourses on business.

For her idea and initiative in developing telecourses for LCC — making it the first community college in the state to have such a learning system — Jellesed received an Outstanding Achievement award from the Oregon Community College Telecommunications Consortium.

Jellesed has seen changes in the education system, and people have come and gone during her tenure. The campus, on the other

hand, has not changed that much, she recalls thoughtfully.

"As I was walking in today I thought 'This place hasn't changed.' After 25 years, you would think something would have changed. There are still little spots where the seagulls have decorated the Center Building and I'm sure they've been there forever."

In retirement, Jellesed plans to spend quality time with her husband. She has six grandchildren, and says any time she gets to spend with them is wonderful. Jellesed also has five children; three of whom followed her footsteps into teaching.

She has influenced her students as well and helped them reach their goals. "Eddie was my first instructor here at Lane and if it wasn't for her — I was scared to death — I would have quit," Mary Triplett says.

Jellesed's colleagues agree that "Eddie" is a caring and sympathetic teacher who will be missed. Connie Clark, a co-worker, shares one of her favorite memories about her friend.

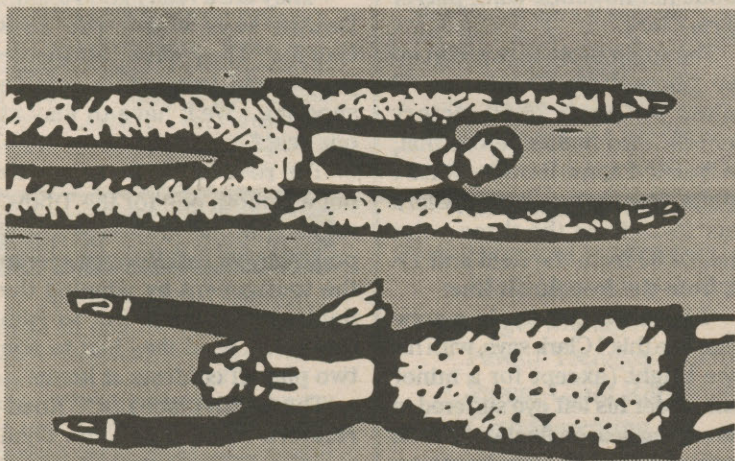
"A few years ago, the faculty was having a meeting about computer software," she begins. "In the meeting one of the faculty members mentioned something about a 'button bar'. Eddie wrote a note saying, 'I think I've eaten one of those before.'"

"For some reason, it struck me as incredibly funny, and I burst out laughing, which in turn caused Eddie to laugh. We simply fed off of each other causing a great deal of disruption with our attack of the giggles. We had to make amends to our faculty members for our disruption, and Eddie brought a giant brownie in with M & M's on it the next day.

"She had a sign by it which said, 'This is a button bar.'"

Eddie's sense of humor is known campuswide, adds Clark. Her students love her for her songs and dances she performs in class.

In turn, Jellesed's advice to her students is to "explore, try different things. Then, when you find that exact thing — what gives you the most pleasure — then really go for it with all you've got."



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**BUD CORT & RUTH GORDON** are  
Don't miss the 1972 cult classic about love, life, and death!  
**HAROLD & MAUDE**  
COMING: PINK FLOYD - THE WALL [PG]

### New Course Offering: Math 113 : Pre-Calculus

Spring 1998

Registration #71

4 credits

1:00 MUTF

M&A Room 240

**Prerequisite: Trigonometry(MTH 112)**

**Instructor: Jill McKenney**

This course applies the recommendations of the reform mathematics to the precalculus topics of traditional college algebra and trigonometry. It assumes the student has had experience in these topics. The focus of the course is on using functions as models of change. Polynomial, exponential, logarithmic, trigonometric and rational functions and their inverses are included. Extensive use is made of visual models, technology, group explorations, and writing in order to prepare the student for reform style calculus. This course is optional for entry into calculus, but it is excellent preparation for Math 251, Calculus 1. See Jill McKenney, Room 230, for more information.



## ISCP reasserts space concerns

John Dreiling  
Lead Writer

Put these two facts together, the International Students Community Program asked: Approximately 340 international students attend LCC over the course of a school year. The ISCP office measures 7 feet by 8 feet.

"It's inadequate," said Sandy Penfield, ISCP coordinator, in a meeting Feb. 19 with the LCC Facilities Management Committee while requesting a larger place for the ISCP to serve students.

Penfield said that ISCP, with a staff of seven, assists with homestays, publishes a newsletter each term, and plans activities. In addition, the office is a place where international students can feel comfortable to hang out, or to speak to her confidentially, she added.

"Students come first. If we are truly a 'students first' campus as we say we are, then those 340 international students that bring \$1.6 million (in international student tuition—\$116 per credit hour instead of

\$34 for Oregon residents) better be addressed. What are we saying? Are we contradicting what we really are?" asked Penfield at the meeting.

Cate Huang, an international student who works in the ISCP office, echoed Penfield's concern. "As an international student, I observed that we pay more tuition than American students, but we don't really get more service."

The committee referred the issue to the Campus Services Department which will investigate whether any larger spaces are available.

Mike Ruiz, Campus Services assistant director who serves on the committee, says "The Facilities Management Committee okayed that I go and talk to Sandy Penfield about some ideas that she had of an area."

He adds that he has met with her and is awaiting a memo from her regarding her recommendations, after which he will speak with those individuals whose space is being considered. He

will then report back to the committee, he says.

Mary Spilde, LCC vice president of Instruction and Student Services, facilitated the meeting and acknowledged that ISCP's concerns are legitimate while reminding the audience of the process to be followed to address the concerns.

"The purpose of this meeting is to raise the issue with the formal body that's going to make that decision," Spilde said. "We hear you. There is a problem, but our normal practice has been to send it to the Campus Services... Then they will bring back their recommendations to the committee."

In other business, the committee tentatively agreed to move *The Torch* to a location on the second floor of the Industrial Technology Building, from its current location in Center 205. The Counseling Department and part of the new Students First! office will occupy the newspaper's vacated space.

## Denali gets sweet deal with new advisor

Victor Runyan  
Lead Writer

*Denali's* winter issue will come to LCC, March 9, with the help of a new literary advisor, Bill Sweet.

Sweet was appointed to the position in early February after the previous advisor, Peter Jensen, resigned in December. Jensen had held the position since September 1987.

Jensen advised 11 *Denali* editors and says he enjoyed his 10 years, but wants to move on to other interests and projects, including three books he is working on. He will also continue in his teaching position at LCC.

Amelia Reising, current *Denali*

editor, says Jensen is a good guy and she wishes him the best.

Of Sweet she says, "He's a great guy, has lots of great ideas, and is very enthusiastic."

Sweet says the exact nature of his role is determined by the student staff of *Denali*. "My role is advisor in the truest sense."

He adds he isn't any sort of censor, but is a support to the student staff.

Sweet says he brings to his new position experience running magazines including a stint as managing editor of the UO's *Northwest Review* and creator of his own magazine, which unfortunately folded, in part, because of personal prob-

lems in his life.

*Denali* offers him, among other things, a chance to return to magazines.

His ideas for what *Denali* can do to make itself better include reaching out to the community with an art calendar announcing various readings in the local area, and a possible insert section of school children's work.

## News Eye on the community

### THINK ABOUT RUNNING FOR ASLCC OFFICES

The deadline for filing applications for elected ASLCC positions is Wednesday, April 16, by noon. No exceptions!

Elected positions include: President, vice president (president and vice president must be on the same ticket), treasurer, cultural director and 10 senators.

Elections will be held May 4, 5 and 6.

### WHITE BIRD CLINIC OFFERS SPRING TRAINING

White Bird Clinic, a human service agency serving Lane County, will offer spring New Volunteer Training classes beginning in April.

White Bird Clinic offers a range of human services, crisis intervention, drug treatment and medical care.

Training is free in exchange for volunteer commitment.

For more information, call White Bird at 342-8255.

### MS WALK PRE-REGISTRATION BEGINS

Pre-registration has begun for the MS Walk and Roll, Rain or Shine, scheduled for Saturday, April 18, and Sunday, April 19.

In Eugene, the 10k walk begins at 9 a.m. at the Valley River Inn. Walkers raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society by obtaining and collecting pledges.

The MS Walk is a nationwide fund-raising event involving more than 600 communities and raising more than \$19 million each year.

The goal for each walker this year is \$150.

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# Opinion & Editorial

JACK CLIFFORD, EDITOR IN CHIEF

THE TORCH

747-4501 ext 2014

## WINTER TERM

This is the last issue of *The Torch* for winter term. The first edition of spring term will be out April 1.  
No foolin'.

## The Torch

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

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

Letters to the Editor should be limited to 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and address (address and phone number are for verification purposes only and are not for publication). Commentaries should be limited to 750 words and should also include the author's name and address. Deadline for the following issue is Monday, 5 p.m. The Editor in Chief reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language.

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## Campus Ministry serves all types of needs

Campus Ministry has been at LCC, providing various services to students, for 28 years.

Maybe you didn't know that. I only found out about the organization last week.

But there are students on campus who can't imagine life without it. If the financial situation for Campus Ministry doesn't improve, that idea may become reality.

The Campus Ministry offers many student services. Some are religious, as the name suggests: Weekly

Bible studies are held on campus, and ministers are also available to provide spiritual counseling. Both are open to students of all denominations.

Other services, however, are designed to help any student in need. The ministers simply serve as "a listening ear" to anyone who needs someone to turn to, says Campus Ministry Pastor James Sanders.

The ministry can also offer limited financial support to those who need it, although that provision is now in question.

Father Jim Dieringer, who founded and directed the Ministry, retired last year from Campus Ministry. He had donated his salary to the Ministry for 28 years, and spent much of his free time fundraising on its behalf. Much of the incoming money went for loans to student and also helped students buy meal tickets and bus passes, says Sanders.

However, many students who received loans from last fall have been unable to repay CM. This, along with the departure of Father Dieringer, has forced the ministry to cut back on many services.

Student loan funds ran out this past January, and the service is on hold until more money starts coming in.

Some donations come from campus employees.

There are also about five to 10 churches in the Eugene/Springfield area which provide financial support, says Tara Worman, secretary/treasurer of the Campus Ministry Board of Directors.

The money that does come in isn't enough, however, to do much more than keep the small ministry running. The office keeps a part-time secretary as

well as two ministers, one Baptist, Sanders, and one Episcopalian, Father Peter Fones.

Some students could certainly use the small boost that the ministry offers, and that can be accomplished with the assistance of your donations. A little bit to you may be a lot to someone else.

Granted, the religious affiliation may turn off some people, even to those who are eligible for the services.

LCC student Heather Rodriguez admits she wouldn't turn to Campus Ministry for assistance if she needed it because, "I have a feeling a time would come when the faith would be pushed."

For some, however, the small spiritual or financial support other students receive from the Campus Ministry may be just the boost they need.

Whether or not you claim any religious affiliation, the Campus Ministry has the potential to provide assistance for you when you need it.

In addition, the ministry would like to know what services are needed most by students, says Worman. During Campus Ministry Welcome Week, held the third week of spring term, surveys will be available to fill out.

Think about it, and do what you can.

## COMMENTARY

by Sabrina Forkish  
Staff Writer

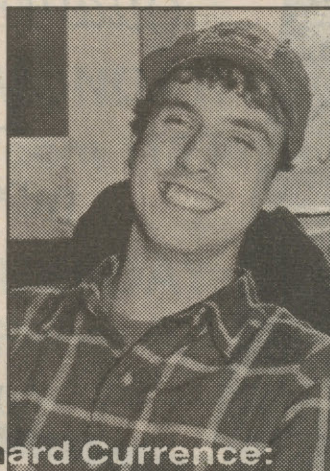
## Think About It!

Are you doing anything exciting during spring break?



**Jeremy Flores:**

"I'm playing soccer — my team is the Tribe."



**Richard Currence:**

"I'm going to Alabama (with a banjo on my knee) to see my parents — that's where I'm from. And yes, I'm flying in a plane."



**Virginia Portillo:**

"I'm going to be sleeping. That's it! These classes have taken it all out of me."



**Whitney Mazur:**

"It will be my 19th birthday! I'm going to spend the day with my friend Amber, and she has a surprise planned."



**Greg Northup:**

"I'm getting married! I haven't met her yet, but I got a whole week!"



**J. Mahoney:**

"Take a certification class to be a raft guide."



## Living with no T-cells inspires LCC student to fulfill his dreams

LCC student learns more than audio production on campus

Judy L. Sierra  
Managing Editor

Living without T-cells is like trying to drive a car without oil and a filter.

But Jeffery Dennisen has lived with a zero T-cell count for three years.

Dennisen, who asked that his real name not be revealed, started LCC winter term of 1993 knowing he had AIDS, but didn't find out until the end of that same term that his T-cell count had dropped completely.

T-cells attack and fight infections. The T-cell count indicates how well the immune system is working. A healthy, normal range is 1,000 to 2,000 T-cells.

"I know I'm a living miracle. It took until last summer, 'the summer of hell,' for me to wake-up and decide to follow my lifetime dreams," he admits.

Dennisen's wake-up call came after years of pain, sexual molestation and drug and alcohol abuse, he professes.

"I felt I was bi-sexual since I was a little kid," he states.

"We always had older cousins spend the night at our house," he says, "and I enjoyed the sexual interaction with both the boys and girls.

"Clinically you could say I was molested," he discloses. "But I didn't know it then, so didn't realize I was emotionally hurt by all that interaction."

Dennisen was 11 years old the first time an adult had sex with him, against his will. After that assault, Dennisen became depressed, stressed, withdrawn, and says he felt tremendous shame and fear.

"By the time I was 16, I was hooking up with 'situations.' Sometimes I'd get paid, but mostly I did it for the company and for drugs. I was into cocaine, alcohol, LSD, mushrooms and opium."

Dennisen spent years vacillating between heavy drug use and 12-step programs.

"I was always trying to find some identity with God, but my identity was in pleasure. The pleasure covered up the pain."

Dennisen says he had sex with countless partners.

"I really wanted the company as much as the sex."

He recalls a brief affair in 1982 with a man named Marvin. Soon after the affair ended, Dennisen heard on the news that Marvin had been arrested for allegedly murdering his female roommate, and that Marvin had AIDS.

"I didn't get tested for another 10 years, but I altered my lifestyle. I tried to sweep the idea of AIDS under the rug of my life, but it was always in the back of my mind," says Dennisen.

He was still involved with drugs and overextended himself with credit cards and finances when he abandoned his life in California

and moved to Eugene in 1986.

Dennisen was helping his father renovate houses in Oregon when he began experiencing health problems. His doctor chalked them up to allergies and "the illnesses of the Willamette Valley."

"I was working hard and finally getting my life straightened out, and decided it was time to settle down."

Dennisen finally got a blood test through Whitebird Clinic in 1992.

"I couldn't get the idea of AIDS out of my head after all those years, and I knew it was time to face it."

When he went for the results, the doctor told him he was definitely positive.

"She said all of the markers were present in my case, meaning I'd had AIDS for a long, long time."

He went off the deep end - getting into speed - for a short time.

But after his first term at LCC, when he found out his T-cell count had dropped to zero, he decided it was time to live.

"I spent the next three years working on my music. I'd endured a lot of pain and I put that into my songs."

Finally, last summer, things came into focus for Dennisen. After years of drugs, abusive relationships and family troubles,

he says he made a major change in his life and his attitude.

"I realized that I had been trying to make up for my life by taking on the role of hero, enabler and rescuer. All I was doing was wasting away from stress. So I decided it was time to go for all the dreams I never thought were possible."

He decided to return to LCC to pursue audio production and screen writing.

"I used the knowledge I gained at school, and gathered my songs together and made a CD in December with Alicia, the woman who wrote many of the songs with me."

Dennisen and Alicia have written 57 songs.

"I have a tune in my head, and start with two or three words. I'll turn on a tape recorder and just let the music flow. The songs basically write themselves," he acknowledges.

The music takes a form based on what is going on in his life,

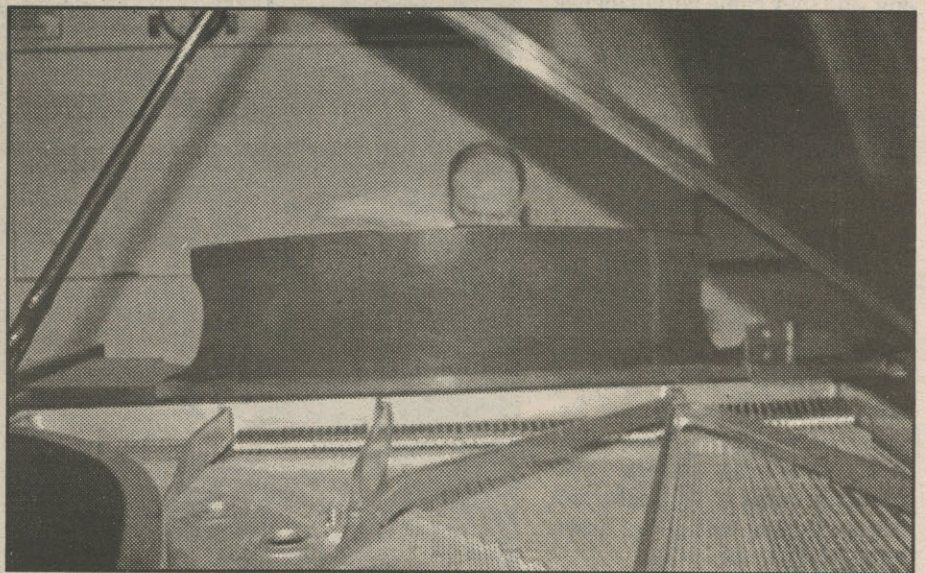


photo by Judy L. Sierra

Dennison plays piano as well as writing and singing his own music. He just finished making his first CD and now continues to write

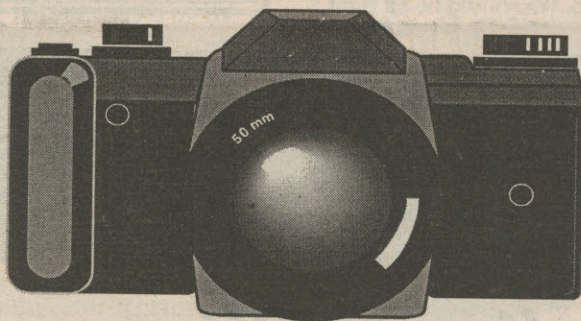
Dennisen says.

"The music comes from raw emotions and pure struggles," he explains. "It gives us the courage to sing things we could never say."

Since Dennisen finished his first CD, he says he's now committed to writing, directing and scoring a film production.

"Because of my zest, my zeal for life I am not a quitter. I will not accept AIDS as a death sentence," he says with certainty. "It is a miracle to be alive."

"I didn't make the miracle, but I allowed it to happen by deciding not to give up. I am living every day, and my dreams are finally coming true."



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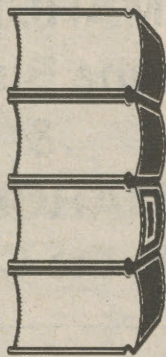
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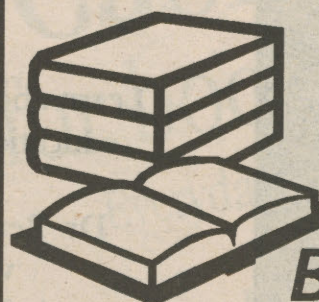
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## Titans from page 1

ing, and they came within inches of upsetting the Titans.

The Roadrunners took Lane into double overtime before finally leaving for Albany with an 87-86 setback. LBCC's Brian Cordle did his best to continue the Roadrunners' season.

Cordle scored 35 points, with 30 of those in the second half and the two overtimes. He dropped eight bombs from behind the three-point arc and had an open 14-foot jump shot for the win with 0.3 seconds remaining. Everybody — players, fans, referees, coaching staffs and broadcasters — thought the buzzer beater was going down with an emphatic swish.

Instead, the shot was a half-inch too long, rattled around the rim and bounced out. The LCC gym was silent for a half-second after the shot before Lane players and fans exploded in excitement.

"I honestly thought the shot was going in and that we lost the game," sophomore guard Kevin McMann says. "I just stood there in shock when it rattled out. Someone was definitely on our side that night."

The job wasn't nearly complete, however.

Lane played the third-place Chiefs Feb. 28. With a win over Mt. Hood Feb. 26, Chemeketa strolled into the gym not willing to settle for that No. 2 seed. The visitors wanted an upset and a more favorable position in the

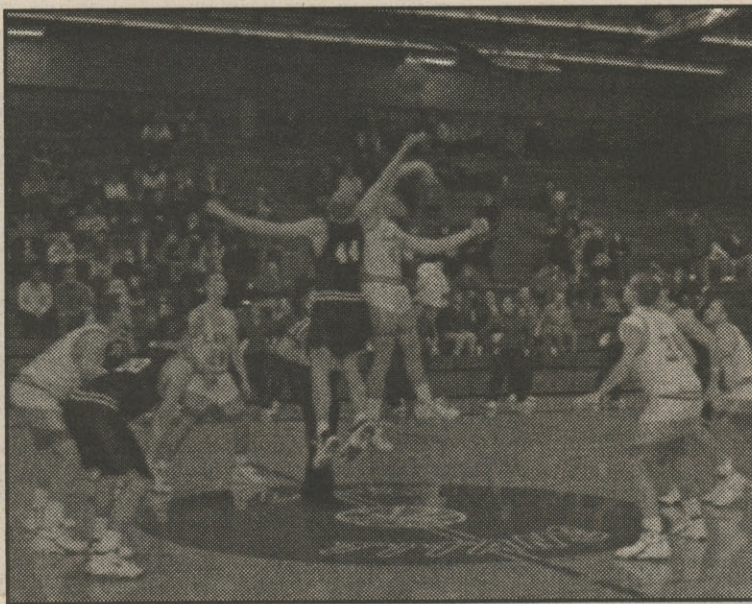


photo by Bobbette Chichmanian

**The Titans burn up the court as they scorch their way to the NWAACC championship tournament on March 5-7.**

Moses Lake tournament.

"We really want to have an up-tempo game with Lane," Chemeketa Head Coach George Libbon said before the game. "We lost twice to these guys already, so we'll see if the transitional game will work."

It didn't.

Leading the entire NWAACC in total defense (64.5 points allowed per game), the Titans held the Chiefs to 60 points, which LCC easily surpassed.

Chemeketa's failure to convert from the free-throw line helped the Titans. The Chiefs failed on more than 50 percent

on their free throws, which turned out to be the difference in the game.

"We just played our game," LCC freshman A.J. Campanelli says. "Even though we knew we were already in the tournament, we were determined not to lose a game at home."

Sophomore Ryan Hales says that playing in five pre-season tournaments will help the Titans in this tournament, the most important one of the year.

"We have a lot experience with situations like this," he says. "We also know what it takes to play on the road. We should be all right."

## Forensics from page 1

10 percent, it would free up enough resources...to grow over 12 million tons of grain a year. And that food alone, if grown for human consumption, could feed all of the 40 million to 60 million people who starve to death," Smith says.

Smith's speech, which he has memorized word for word, takes just under 10 minutes.

"I remember in drama when I got a monologue this big, I would freak out. But this, I couldn't believe it. You just work at it and work at it and work at it. There's a lot of polishing, and reshaping, and chiseling," he adds.

Smith also had to take into consideration the scoring criteria.

"Judges will check you on your format," he points out. "They'll check you on your content, your delivery style — do

you use distracting gestures? — or the visual aids you use."

Smith and Terebesi will both compete in a competition held in Ashland over the weekend of March 7. They both plan to continue the forensics class and to compete.

"Next term, next year. It's a blast. It's kind of an addiction thing. You just want to get better," Smith adds.



photo by Bobbette Chichmanian

**Aaron Smith, LCC Forensics team member, surprises competition with his professionalism.**

## ELEMENTARY EDUCATION PROGRAM

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Learn about an innovative four-year elementary teacher education program at Northwest Christian College.

Dr. Betsy Clewett, Director of Teacher Education, will be at LCC to present a 30 minute information session at the following times:

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Room 113 in the Business Building  
&  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 10 at 3:00pm**  
Room 401 in the Center Building.



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## Huckstep from page 1

the buildings.

After her trip to Mexico, Huckstep started speaking in secondary schools about many successful people, who just happen to be in a wheelchair. From a pro swimmer to a professional pilot to a lawyer.

Three years ago, basketball never crossed even crossed Huckstep's mind. Now she couldn't imagine her life without it.

Today, Huckstep is in St. Paul Minnesota helping her team to yet another national championship. And with any luck there will be many more championships in Huckstep's future.

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# Arts & Entertainment

GERI SCHWEIGERT, A&E EDITOR

THE TORCH

747-4501 ext 2014



photos courtesy of Linda Myers

LCC student Shane Schaeffer created the sculptures of the 'sun' and 'mask.'

## Exquisite art on display

Geri Schweigert  
A & E Editor

The LCC Welding Technology Program is holding its first semi-annual Art Exhibition on March 13 and 14, featuring "Mask" and "Sun" Sculptures created by welding student Shane Schaeffer.

A variety of other art by students and staff will also be on display.

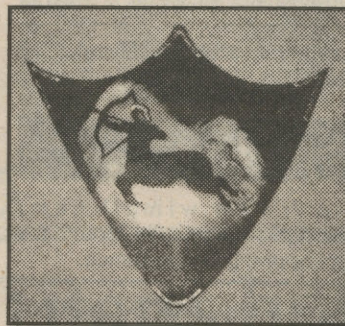
Two years ago, when pipe was donated

to the department, instructors allowed students to create art-like trains, turtles, standup planters and little push carts.

This year, when the Apprenticeship Building was renovated with new lighting, the old light fixtures were donated to the department. Instructor Ed Bromley peeled the aluminum off and found beautiful glass domes, which the class uses in their art work.

The Welding Program will be offering a Metal Art Class spring term through the Continuing Education Department.

The exhibit will be held in the Metalurgy Room from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information contact Ed Bromley at 747-4501 ext. 2500.



The 'dragonfly' and 'shield' were sculptured by Ed Bromley, Welding instructor



## Steppin' Out!

Calendar of Events

### LCC EVENTS

**March 13** A collection of paintings by artist Robert Bissell. For more information, call 747-4501, ext. 2409.

### MUSIC

#### •Wild Duck

**March 5** Norton Buffalo

**March 7** Calobo

**March 12** God Street Wine\

#### •WOW Hall Events

**March 5** Strangefolk with Honey Bucket, (Folk rock.) 8 p.m. \$6 adv/\$7 door.

**March 7** Fishbone with Varicoasters, (Ska-Funk.) 8 p.m. \$15 adv/\$17 door.

**March 10** The Skatalites with Let's Go Bowling, (Ska-Funk.) 8 p.m. \$12 adv/\$12 door.

**March 12** Odetta with Erica Wheeler, (Folk.) 7 p.m.. \$14.50 adv/\$16 door.

**March 13** Alice Di Micele CD Release, (Folk.) 8 p.m. \$7 adv/\$8 door.

**March 14** The Sugar Beets with Fiddelicious, (Psychedelic Bluegrass.) 9 p.m. \$5/door.

**March 15** Kila, 8 p.m. \$8 adv/\$10 door. Acid Celtic.

**March 17** Irish Pub Night with Skye, 7:30 p.m. \$8 adv/\$10 door. Celtic Folk.

**March 19** Land of the Blind, with Thoth and The Bakshish, 9 p.m. \$6/door. Trance Dance.

**March 28** Jonathan Brooke, 7 p.m. \$16.50 adv/\$16.50 door. Folk.

**March 29** Syndicate with Systemwide (Dub-Reggae.) 8 p.m. \$8 adv/\$10 door.

### THEATER

**March 6-7 and 12-14** "The Seven Year Itch", at the Springfield High School auditorium, 8 p.m. Call for more information 744-4768.

**March 14** Haydn's "Mass in Time of War", Soreng Theatre at the Hult Center, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$8 - \$21. For more information call 682-5000.

**March 5-7 and 12-14** Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" continues at the Arena Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general public; \$5 for seniors, UO faculty and staff, and non-UO students; \$3 for UO students. For more information, 346-4191.

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### • LCC TODAY

Interviews with staff & students. Tues. & Thurs. @ 4:45.

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Monsters: Do what ?

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-Labyrinth

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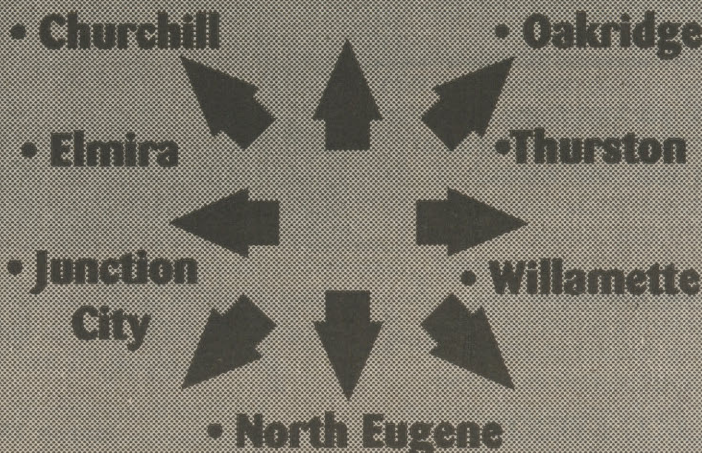
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