

INSIDE:

Soviet athletes
visit Eugene

pages 4 & 5

The TORCH

"The written word passeth on the torch of wisdom"

Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon

May 6, 1988
Vol. 23 No. 25

Warm greetings and welcome to our Soviet friends



photo by Michael Primrose

Twenty-five Soviet athletes and coaches visited the LCC campus as part of a "Peace in Sport" cultural exchange. Pictured here are the Soviets, along with their host families, and various LCC students and staff members.

PTK chapter celebrates 20th

by Alice Wheeler
TORCH Staff Writer

"Education is not building a resume. It is building an environment for learning," said State Attorney General David Frohnmayr.

Frohnmayr was the key speaker at the May 2 LCC Phi Theta Kappa chapter's 20th anniversary celebration, at which nearly 60 people toasted the service environment created over the years by Sigma Zeta, the local chapter of the national community college honor society Phi Theta Kappa.

According to David Donn, 1987-88 chapter president, it is the oldest club on campus.

Among those present at the 8 p.m. session were LCC Pres. Richard Turner, Vice Pres. for Student Services Jack Carter, LCC Board of Education member Martin Lewis, and newly

elected board members Mae Westfall-Cook and Chuck Ivey.

The main event of the evening was the installation of new members and new club officers. In a traditional club ceremony, candles were lit, flowers were held, and each new member signed the membership book with a feather pen. Donn installed the 22 new members -- five men, 17 women. He also installed five honorary members: LCC Student Activities Director Jay Jones, U of O Professor Susan Swift, Congressman Peter DeFazio, Westfall-Cook, and Ivey. DeFazio and Swift were unable to attend.

Bette Dorris, the 1988-89 president of Sigma Zeta, and the other newly elected officers were sworn in. Dorris was presented with a per-

see PTK, page 3

ASLCC election

Meet the candidates

by Julie Crist and Gary Alan Jones
TORCH

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are condensed TORCH interviews with the two ASLCC presidential candidates, John Millet and Barbara von Ravensberg.

John Millet

TORCH: What would you like to achieve in office... what are your priorities?

MILLET: First, I would like to create a computer referral service for child care. Also... a restructuring of the rate

system of our child care services for students, and for the public. I want services to be more appropriately priced for student parents and convenient for them.

TORCH: How do you plan ASLCC funds?

MILLET: I will continue to allocate funds for the Student Resource Center, and the Multicultural Center. The ASLCC cannot look to the SRC as a catch-all for everything.

The Counseling Department
see Candidates, page 3

Running over Mulroney with the Welcome Wagon

by Julie Crist
TORCH Editor

Last Wednesday on a visit to the US, British Prime Minister Brian Mulroney asked the US to reduce its production of acid rain causing nitrous oxide.

We produce 50 percent of Canada's acid rain. It is polluting their water, killing their fish, and destroying their forests.

President Reagan told him to get lost.

I think that's great. We should all follow Ron's example.

If someone asks you to put your cigarette out, light up another. Blow smoke in his/her face.

Next time you're in a store with your kids, steal something. Explain to them how in America, it's the shopkeeper's problem if he/she can't catch you. Tell them that's how you get ahead.

I think that all of these "Aid" concerts are un-American under the new attitude. Let the Ethiopians go to McDonald's like everybody else. Rock musicians should go back to making millions of dollars off of drug-addicted,

alcoholic kids, and spending it on themselves like they're supposed to.

This winter, when your neighbors send their kids over to offer to shovel your sidewalk, tell them to go to hell. This is America, and you don't have to shovel your

damned sidewalk. Mail carriers get paid to work in the snow.

I think I'll quit paying all of my taxes. I don't have any kids to send to school, I'm not old enough for social security, and only derelicts collect unemployment.

Oh -- and let's kick all of the Native American's off of their land. We could probably use it for shopping malls, and who cares about them anyway? Christopher Columbus found America, and he was white.

And since we're so big and powerful, I think protec-

tionism is a great idea. Let's just send all of this Japanese electronic junk back to Japan. Buy American! Who needs all those Japanese engines (like the ones that Ford uses)? Let's tell 'em to drive their Toyotas where the sun don't shine!

In fact, next Friday at 6 p.m., everybody in the whole world should take one can of American manufactured aerosol hairspray outside and spray it at the sky. We can call it International Trash the Ozone and Boost the US Cosmetic Industry Day.

I hope that our fearless leader's example of non-cooperation is a signal of a new, growing attitude in America. Being rude and stupid is just so much more convenient and profitable. We're the biggest. We're the best. And if they don't like it, we're tough enough to kick their butts and our own in the process.

Atta boy, Ron.

P.S. - Hey Brian! Next time you need our help, do your homework first. I bet if you had just checked your star chart, it would have told you that it was going to be a lousy day for international relations and that you shouldn't leave the house.



LCC students' votes add up to victory

forum by Jeff Moisan
ASLCC President

LCC NEEDS THE HELP OF ITS STUDENTS. On May 17, LCC will be going to the taxpayers to ask for help in updating its current tax base. As it stands, taxpayers pay \$2.02 per \$1000 assessed value on their homes to LCC. If the levy passes, the rate would rise from \$2.02 to \$2.32 per thousand. Not a substantial increase. I sincerely believe students can make a difference in whether or not this measure is passed.

There are several reasons

that LCC needs this levy and why people should vote for it. Let's look at what LCC does for the community. Every year LCC receives approximately 21 million dollars from the state and community. LCC contributes 56 million dollars to the economy every year, making a nearly three to one return on our investment. That's not bad in my book. LCC also adds to county efforts in economic development by training people for careers in many areas.

Financially, LCC has faced some rough times. The last tax

base LCC passed was in 1980 and state funding has dropped from 38 percent to 29 percent. In addition, federal financial aid funding has dropped significantly (thanks Ron), making it more difficult for full and part-time students to attend college. At the same time, costs for educational institutions are rising faster than inflation. As a result, LCC had to make substantial reductions in its operating budget last year and is facing further cuts this year.

Passage of this tax levy will not reinstate all the cuts that

have been made. However, some of the programs will be restored and a portion of the extra money will go toward financially stabilizing the college for the next three to four years.

LCC needs our help. Education at Lane Community College continues to be one of the best deals going. Low tuition, small class size, teacher commitment, accessibility and many other factors combine to make LCC one of the finest community colleges in the nation (top five in 1986). If all LCC students voted for the May 17th tax measure (we serve more than 30,000), this election would be won hands down. Let's make a difference. Take the time to vote. **VOTE YES ON MAY 17 AND SUPPORT LCC!**

Remembering Ron

A Tribute to Ron Boss

Ron Boss was a man of great courage, determination and commitment. Many of us at LCC were privileged to know Ron as a student and as a man who was able to overcome many difficulties.

Ron started attending LCC in 1984. He was determined to overcome some of his past difficulties with the academic world by taking basic Study Skills classes in order to strengthen his reading and writing skills.

However, basic skills difficulties were not the only challenges Ron faced in life. He was a Vietnam War Veteran who suffered from the trauma of the war and he encountered problems with alcoholism.

Ron sought treatment, and in doing so, acquired a strong desire to assist others afflicted with similar challenges. Ron interned at Serenity Lane and was active at the Eugene Vets' Center.

Those of us who knew Ron watched this person transform his life. His enthusiasm towards life and learning was obvious to so many individuals in so many ways.

Ron continued to pursue his interests and was recently hired by the Veterans' Hospital in Vancouver.

On Thursday morning, April 28, 1988, on his way to Eugene for a meeting, Ron was in a car accident. He died on impact.

It's often difficult to understand why life works as it does, but it makes us aware of how precious life is and how much one person's life is capable of undergoing change.

Ron's death is a loss to many people, but he will remain a symbol of what can be accomplished with courage, determination and commitment. It was our privilege to have known Ron.

The Study Skills Staff

Shame on Buck

To the Editor:

Buck Bailey has recently written two letters assailing those of us who believe that there is more to being a good mechanic than being able to use a wrench well. One of those letters was printed in the Register Guard, the other was published in the April 29 edition of the TORCH. It's shameful that a counselor, of all people, should fail to understand that to do well on any job requires speaking and

The TORCH

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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are identified with a special byline.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH or its staff. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language. Deadline: Monday, noon.

"Goings on" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Monday, 10 a.m.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: the TORCH, Room 205 Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene, OR, 97405. Phone 747-4501 ext. 2655.

see Letters, page 3

Candidates, from page 1

has been discussed as a (possible new) place for the MCC, but again it's overtasking for the department.

TORCH: How do you plan to interact and communicate with the students and allow them to reach the ASLCC?

MILLET: . . . The Friday Forum is a club sponsored by the ASLCC, but they are an independent body and they provide for the free dissemination of information. We'll also continue to use the reader boards. If the SRC wasn't so overworked they could do more to promote communication. We'll continue to use the *TORCH* as a medium of communication. I would like to see the clubs become more involved in ASLCC, and would like to establish a poll system for feedback and input. It's real tough for 15 people to track down 8,000 students though.

TORCH: Why do you want

to be President?

MILLET: I feel I can do the job. I believe that a candidate should ask himself why he wants to be president. And make sure it's not to serve himself but to serve the students.

TORCH: What did you learn this past year as a Senator, and what do you plan for ASLCC in the upcoming year?

MILLET: I found that a lot of back-patting goes on in the ASLCC and that sometimes things are not always done with the best interest of the student in mind. It's not intentional, but it does not do any good for the student. . . .

Also, there needs to be an agenda (ASLCC goals) made so there is more action than reaction. . . . And it would be better if there were more inter-office communication, rather than bringing things up at

meetings and hashing problems out there.

I believe that the ASLCC needs to make each office a little less political and a little more cooperative.

Barbara von Ravensberg

TORCH: What have you learned in your position as vice-president?

VON RAVENBERG: Oh goodness, survival. I think I was really astounded and pleased, and have learned from the young people that I've worked with. . . . There are so many things going on on this campus. . . . So many things I am involved in. It's just really exciting.

TORCH: How do you plan on communicating to the students?

VON RAVENBERG: . . . I was the grievance person for the student government. My leadership is one-on-one. I would imagine I'll continue doing that. I'm too old to change.

TORCH: The by-laws of the ASLCC limit its meetings to two hours, but meetings generally run over that -- up to four hours. People have mentioned that's a problem for a student who is interested enough to show up at the meetings.

VON RAVENBERG: There's no question about it,

it's a huge problem. . . . I instituted the written reports, which is working very well (and is saving time). . . . We just have a great deal of business. And (ASLCC is) very intent on doing what is right. And if that takes a few extra minutes of back and forth, back and forth, I think it's necessary.

TORCH: Have you thought about your budget expenditures?

VON RAVENBERG: Sure have. I was on the budget committee, and I've thought about it a lot. We made some large capital expenditures this year with the computers. . . . We needed to bring something into student government that interested bright young people, and computers do. I don't see a necessity for that kind of

thing next year, which is going to leave us free to do other things. I would like to see the Christmas (food drive) involvement again.

TORCH: Why do you want to be President?

VON RAVENBERG: For me that's easy. I've been involved with LCC for six years through my daughter. I came on campus last year as a full-time student and I'll finish in June. I've carried 24 credits the last three terms with all my work and everything else, and it's been exhausting. And I've not been able to do a lot of things that I've wanted to do. I've raised my children with the philosophy that you give back what you get from. I came in on grants. I have one year to give back to the school. I would like to do that.

PTK, from page 1

sonalized gavel. In return, Dorris presented Donn with a gavel restler.

Dolores May, Sigma Zeta Advisor, introduced the series of speakers, including ASLCC Pres. Jeff Moisan, who was Regional PTK Vice President for 1987-'88 and Sigma Zeta President for 1986-'87; Toni Hernandez, who has been involved with PTK for six years; and Social Science Instructor George Alvergue, who served Sigma Zeta as advisor until 1981.

Letters, from page 2

writing skills, reading and calculating skills in addition to hands on skills. Even mechanics who are content to work for someone else will be required to effectively use:

Speech and Writing Skills to:

- 1) Relate to customers
- 2) Communicate with fellow workers
- 3) Interview to get a job
- 4) Persuade to get a raise
- 5) Order parts
- 6) Field complaints
- 7) Explain a bill
- 8) File a grievance et cetera . . .

Math Skills to:

- 1) Measure correctly
- 2) Calculate bills
- 3) Figure their taxes

- 4) Check their pay check
- 5) Budget their money
- 6) Buy a home et cetera . . .

Reading Skills to:

- 1) Follow instructions
- 2) Translate technical material
- 3) Interpret contracts and agreements
- 4) Keep abreast of what's new
- 5) Understand Union Publications et cetera . . .

Buck is selling our students short when he confuses mere training with education.

Jack Robert
Speech Instructor

Rawson's choice

To the Editor:

My name is Randy Rawson, and I'm running for ASLCC senator. I would like to take time to give full support to Barbara Von Ravensberg.

As our current Vice-President, Barbara's qualifications and her many talents will enable her to be the next ASLCC President.

If you see Barbara on campus stop and talk with her, or visit her in the student government office.

Randy Rawson
LCC Student

1988-89 Student Editor Applications for

TORCH and **Denali**

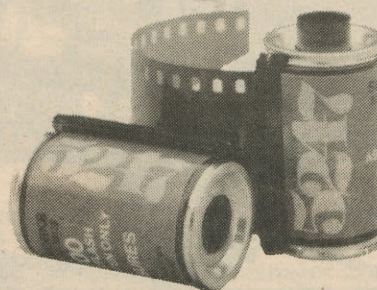
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. . .

TORCH Editor form and information packet available in Center 205 - ask for Pete Peterson, Dorothy Wearne, Jan Brown, or Julie Crist. Filing Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday, May 16.

Denali Editor form and information packet available from Karen Locke, English Department, or Dorothy Wearne, 205 Center. Filing Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday May 16.

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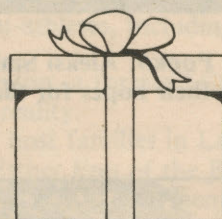
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Good Through June 3, 1988



Georgii Konkin, Victor Popko, Aleksi Smirnov, Andrei Karoteev, Dimitri Vaniakin, and Vladimir Diagliev share their hopes for the future with students in Joe Kremer's International Relations class.

Soviets of life

МИР И СПОРТ



PEACE IN SPORT
1987-1988



Georgii Konkin puts the fixings on a hot dog.

photos by
Michael Primrose



Yuri Repnikov plays the guitar at Alton Baker Park . . .



LCC Performing Arts instructor
athletes.



. . . while Alexander Prudnikov
mila Gvozdeva listen.

ts sample a taste fe in America



Alexander Prudkyi (8) and Viktor Rogovoi (16) finish the Fun Run.

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

Lane Community College welcomed 25 Soviet athletes and coaches on Monday, May 2, amid a barrage of media fanfare.

The Soviets are visiting the Northwest as part of an exchange program that began last year when 30 American student-athletes, including four from LCC, visited the Soviet Union.

Project Director Janet Anderson, a former LCC athletic trainer, coordinated the efforts to bring the exchange to reality.

The Soviets are staying with host families in Lane County, including the families of LCC employees Richard and Esther Eno of the Business Department; Steve and Pat John, of the Science and Study Skills Departments; Jerry Seifert of Performing Arts; and Diane Dann of Institutional Advancement.

The Soviet guests were introduced to their respective host families, and then gathered in the Forum Building to hear welcoming speeches by several campus leaders -- including one by LCC Pres. Richard Turner who made a modest attempt at Russian.

The Americans were in turn greeted by Victor Popo, engineer and sports organizer in the Soviet Union.

Speaking through an interpreter, Popko said the first characteristics he noticed about Americans were their warm smiles and firm handshakes. "We come here to break stereotypes; to show ourselves and see others. You will know us better and vice-versa after the visit."

Popko said there was nothing special about the Soviet athletes who came to the US -- they are just average, everyday students and coaches, he said.

The Soviets were scheduled to plant a friendship tree on the day of their arrival, but foul weather postponed the planting until May 6.

On May 3, the Soviets divided into groups and attended some LCC classes. Six attended an International Relations class taught by Joe Kremers, LCC political science instructor.

The Soviets -- two athletes and four coach-sport organizers -- sat at a table in the front of the room. The class was to be a give-and-take exchange between the Soviets and their American counterparts.

The purpose of the forum, according to Kremers, was to share informal impressions with one another.

Peace was a major topic of interest for both the Soviets and the Americans. Popko said one of the main reasons of the exchange was to discuss peace.

"Some Americans view the Soviet Union as world-occupiers, as portrayed in the movie *Red Dawn*," he said. But, "We (the Soviet and American people) are moving away from the belief that one country wants war, and the other wants peace."

Alexei Smirnov, organizer of track and athletic meets in the Soviet Union, exclaimed, "A peace policy is the only one we have."

When asked if the Soviet people follow the US presidential campaign, and who their choice would be of the candidates, Vladimir Diagliev, assistant professor of history at the Kiev Institute, replied: "I believe that Jesse Jackson would be the best candidate for improved international relations. But I think (George) Bush will win." The others nodded in agreement.

Giorgi Konkin, a member of the Ukrainian Peace Committee and the interpreter for the classroom session, said it's up to the people to push our (US and Soviet) governments in the right direction.

While Diagliev wore a sweatshirt with "perestroika" (the new Soviet policy of openness) printed on it, not everyone in the Soviet Union agrees with the new "glasnost" policy. According to Smirnov, before the new openness, a plant manager would earn his/her position. But, he said, now a manager is elected by fellow workers. He said some people are used to the old bureaucratic system they grew up with.

But all the Soviets at the classroom session agreed that glasnost is here to stay, regardless of how long Secretary General Gorbachev stays in office.

An estimated 600 people showed up May 4 at Alton Baker park to participate in the "USA/USSR Fun Run."

The weather, although rainy, did not discourage most of the locals from running with visitors from halfway around the world.

The event was an opportunity to give people in the community a chance to socialize with the Soviet athletes and coaches.

While most of the native residents wanted a chance to speak with the Soviet visitors, a shortage of translators made it difficult for everyone to get their chance.

The run was followed by an "All-American" hot dog barbeque.

The athletes will travel to Washington and Southern Oregon as part of their visit.

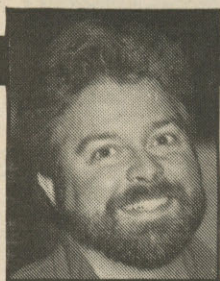


instructor Gerald Seifert and his family were host to two Soviet



nder Prudkyi, Tatiana Gricachuk, Ilona Zarkachenko, Irina Kot, and Liud-listen.

SPORTS



the night shift

You get what you pay for

by Patrick Bryan
TORCH Sports Editor

OK, you're the coach. Here's the situation:

Your pitching staff is as overworked as a one-legged man in a kicking contest. The weather has cooperated with you about as well as Ollie North did with Congress. The Board of Education has ordained sports to be one step above Turkish towel-snapping as far as funding is concerned. And your team's batting average is dropping faster than Joan Collins' face.

No, no, you're not coaching the Orioles. But how does a coach keep a difficult season in perspective?

Well, if you are Titan Head Coach Bob Foster, it helps to keep a good sense of humor.

"We have a few players that are 'bingo hitters,'" says Foster.

Bingo hitters? I say, choking on the hook, line, and sinker.

"Yeah, you know, bingo, 0-87, (.087) 0-88 (.088). . ."

Foster has remained optimistic even though counting on Oregon spring weather is on par with trusting Jimmy Swaggert to "minister" at the Mustang Ranch.

"We'll play the (rained-out games) every day if we have to," says Foster.

As an LCC coach, what do you do when quality players -- the kind that can turn a program around -- come to visit LCC. The young men and women visit campus, discover they like the place, and say they'd like compete for the college. Then, you have to tell them Lane doesn't offer scholarships. All you can only offer is partial financial assistance (from fund-raising activities).

Unfortunately, most kids are not financially independent, and a free year of school at your second choice sounds better to them than almost no help from your first choice.

There are a lot of arguments flying around about giving scholarships to athletes. I realize that LCC is in a fiscal crunch and sports isn't the only program that finds itself in trouble.

But one thing some people don't seem to realize is that a successful sports program gives LCC more media attention, and the taxpayers, who will ultimately decide our fate, respond to successful sports teams.

A case in point is Umpqua C.C. in Roseburg. Last year was the first time in the school's history that they made the play-offs in men's basketball. For years they were the doormat of the league. Then the school decided to get serious about their athletics and allowed Head Coach Rod Snook to recruit from as far away as the East Coast.

What they got for their money was a team Titan Head Coach Dale Bates called "the best I've seen in my 15 years at Lane."

When I drove to Roseburg to see Lane play Umpqua earlier in the year, I was amazed at what I saw.

The stands were filled with equal amounts of students and town folks. A five piece pep band blasted out "Louie Louie" as the teams warmed up. And a game Lane squad was no match.

Anyone who attended an LCC basketball game this year would have been astounded at the difference between the two schools.

The town of Roseburg is crazy about Umpqua and now guess how they will vote come election time?

Titans drop two

by Patrick Bryan
TORCH Sports Editor

Linn-Benton needed two big innings in the opening game and only one in the second game to sweep Lane 8-3 and 15-7, April 28 in Albany

In the first game the Roadrunners capitalized on five Titan errors to score five runs in the third inning and three more in the sixth. Lane managed three runs in their half of the fourth inning, but that was it for LCC.

Titan starter Steve Hinault lasted until LBCC's fireworks in the third, leaving Jim Will to finish up for Lane. Henault was tagged with the loss, dropping him to 1-3 on the season.

In the nightcap Linn-Benton exploded for eight runs in the top of the first inning and never looked back. Todd Smith picked up the loss for Lane to go to 0-2.

Titan Head Coach Bob Foster, who watched as LCC dropped to 4-8 in league and 7-10 overall, blamed Lane's troubles on the Titan's propensity to "swing at everything."

"We're striking out once every five times at bat," says Foster. "Sometimes it's a called third strike, sometimes they just panic and swing at a bad pitch."

Mother Nature has not been kind to outdoor activities this spring, and Foster admits that "never knowing if we are going to play or not hurts us mentally and physically."

Weather permitting, LCC will play host to Linn-Benton Saturday, May 7, at 1p.m.

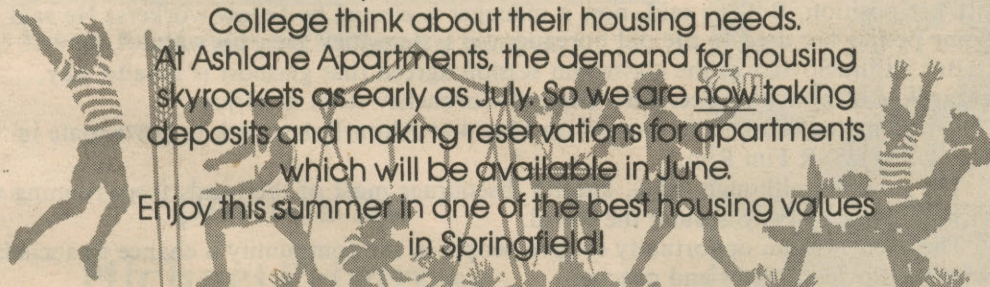


Soviet athletes playing 'rat ball' during their visit to LCC

T.G.I.S. . . . "Thank God it's summer!" However it is also a time when many of the students of Lane Community College think about their housing needs.

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Chardonnay
Floral, buttery with lemon and vanilla undertones.
reg. 10.95 **Sale 9.95**

Dry Creek 1986 Sonoma Chardonnay
well-defined varietal fruit with toasty oak and a
lingering finish. reg 10.95 **Sale 9.95**

David Bruce 1985 Calif. Chardonnay
Buttery floral notes balanced with spicy oak.
reg 10.95 **Sale 9.95**

Bouchaine 1985 Napa Chardonnay
Zesty Pineapple flavors with well-integrated use of oak.
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St. Hilaire Brut

This French sparkling wine is complex, firm, with good acidity
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MESSAGES

TORCH CLASSIFIED ADS are limited to 15 words, unless it is a paid ad. Read the guidelines.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays 6-9 p.m. PE 101. More info: Dave 343-5361, Wes 746-0940.

I BUY REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES. RALPH COOK 683-7051.

HEY Handsome, yea you. I'll wait for you like you've waited for me. Your Susan.

BIRTHRIGHT. Unplanned pregnancy? We can help. Confidential. Free. 687-8651.

WARNING! OSHEA has refused to upgrade standards in industrial grade book bins. For info. 747-1156.

VOTE YES on LCC TAX BASE MAY 17. Only you can prevent more reductions.

REGARDING songwriting ability, Springsteen couldn't hold Dylan's jockstrap.

\$50 emergency loans available. Contact the Financial Aid Office.

NOT FAIR!! Sign my petition to increase the number of guests at graduation. Student employment, Karen.

ANYBODY - I just need someone to love. Scip.

WE registered 250 people for the week. Thanks John, Lynn, James & others. RR & JM.

RANDY Rawson and Jeff Moisan would like to thank those who helped with the voter registration drive.

Friday Forum Folks urge you to vote in the May 9-10-11 LCC Elections.

HELP WANTED

ATLANTIC OCEAN LIVING. Child care or elderly non-infirmity care. Full-time/summer live-in positions with families in Boston. Includes room and board, insurance, top salary, air fare and organized social functions. Call or write the Helping Hand, P.O. Box 17, Beverly Farms, Mass. 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

BEAUTIFUL coastal camp needs counselors, waterfront, and cooks. Must be great with kids, love the outdoors, and ready for a great experience. June 20 - August 16. Western Rivers Girl Scout Council 485-5911.

FREE

FREE LUNCH: Thursdays, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

WRITING tutors can help you choose a topic, organize thoughts, correct errors M - F 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Center Bldg. 476.

DINGO-BLUE Heeler, spayed female, 8 months, all shots. Dave Roof H/PE or 747-2935.

WANTED

QUIET, reasonable apartment or house to share with other by June 30. 345-5543.

FOR SALE

HIFLY 300 sailboard and rig. Good condition. \$600 or offer. Julie ext. 2657 or 741-2961.

MEN'S 5 speed. Good commuter. Good condition. \$50, call 485-0183 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO CHAIRS, sofa, hide-a-bed, end tables, coffee table, love birds, etc. Call Jay at 687-0684.

INTERMEDIATE Algebra text book Reedy Bittinger 3rd edition \$20. Call 687-0684, ask for Jay.

MACINTOSH 512K, w/software, w/mousepad. \$900 or best offer. Call Patrick at 686-1105.

APPLE Imagewriter 1 printer with cables. \$300 or best offer. Call Patrick at 686-1105.

NAVY Luggage - softside 28" suitcase w/wheels & strap. Extras. \$30, like new! Call 726-5145 after 7 p.m..

CLARINET - used - \$150 - call after 2 p.m. 747-2114.

PRINTS & originals by Dann Buss - from \$35 to \$10,000 by appointment only. Call days after 2 p.m. - 747-2114.

TWIN size - solid metal frame - w/mattress, \$50. Luggage set - ivory Samsonite tote & suitcase \$40, call 726-5145 after 7 p.m.

25" RCA console, 19" sharp good condition. \$150 each OBO. 485-3087 or 345-0417, keep trying.

APPLE IIe, super serial, RS-232c, w/software. \$900 OBO, call Patrick at 686-1105.

USED RED BRICKS; white and sandy colored firebricks; also two tons of Arizona sandstone. 726-5846.

CAVIN AMP twin speaker, 125 watts, \$200 Call Brian at 484-0955.

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, good shape, with extras. Call 688-0497.

PORTABLE electric typewriter, works great! Call Rick 688-0497.

MAKING BEER, wine, etc. each 100 porcelain top bottle for \$30 or 1200 for \$300. Call Mike Primrose at 344-2094 or call the TORCH office ext. 2655 and leave a message.

OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,040 to \$59,230/yr. Now hiring, your area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6150 for current federal list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-6150 for current repo list.

AUTOS

'76 CHEVY Nova. 305, PS/PB, great condition, runs like new. \$1,600 OBO. 726-8524 eves., weekends.

Special Student Fares

R. T. to Tokyo as low as \$540
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Between Mill & High 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyer's Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-6150.

'76 FORD MAVERICK. One owner, only 45,000 miles. New tires. \$995, call 686-2706.

'75 HONDA CTB-500-T, 120 miles on completely rebuilt engine. Bronze color, \$700 OBO. Call Bob, 782-2538.

'73 VW 412 blown motor. 7 mounted radial tires. Best offer by May 1, 344-6776.

'67 COUGAR, recent paint, good engine, automatic 3,200 call 741-2757.

'78 HONDA Hawk 400, great condition, lots of fun, low miles. \$550 Richard 689-9414.

'64 CHEVY Impala. 327 V-8. Good condition, radials, straight, runs well. Everything works. \$650, 344-3159.

'72 MAZDA 808. New paint, rebuilt engine & trans. AM/FM cass., new tires. Runs great! \$1,000. Alen ext. 2436.

'69 YAMAHA 175 cc. dirt bike - low geared. Extra parts, \$150 OBO. 726-8524 eves., weekends.

SERVICES

NEED A PHOTOGRAPHER? Weddings, etc. Call Mike 344-2094 or leave message in photo editor's box at TORCH office.

DENTAL HYGIENE student needs patients for teeth-cleaning. Complete and thorough service. Chuck, 683-5729, evenings.

NEED MONEY? Borrow money on gold, jewelry, guns, newer VCR's, CD players, quality guitars. Lane County's only pawn shop. AA Ace Buyers 726-1735.

CWE - Don't leave college without career-related job experience. Earn credit, wages. Co-op Work Experience, 726-2203.

YARDWORK & HAULING. Mowing, tree and hedges, weeding, maintenance, and more. Low rates. John 485-8974, 344-0119.

NEED A THESIS, better organization, proof-reading, a new perspective on your topic? Free Writing Tutors 8 - 3 M - F, Cen. 476.

Have you experienced a rewarding, positive experience at LCC?

Lane Writer's Club is offering a top prize of \$100 and second and third prizes to the most creative and well-written responses to this question under 500 words.

The submission deadline is 3 p.m. on May 20, at the English Department Office on the Fourth Floor, Center Building. Details are available at the Writing Lab, Center 476.

BIBLE STUDY: Thursdays, 1:15 - 2 p.m. Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FUN IN THE SUN. Learn to sail through practical experience. 747-1156.

TYPEWRITER repairs and cleanings, great rates and dependable service, call 688-0497.

IMPORT auto maintenance/repairs. No job too small, low rates/payments, Curt 942-7913 eves.

YARDWORK: hauling, landscaping, brickwork. Dennis Stankie 726-5846.

MASSAGE for body and mind. Discounts students, hardship. Christine Kerwood LMT. 683-0925.

ARE HEALTH problems interfering with your education? The LCC Student Health Services offers - free to low cost - medical care to currently enrolled students.

HOME Hearth Typing Service. Call Gail at 689-4694.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

5/6 Friday

• **FRIDAY FORUM** Presents: Tax Levy Forum 9 - 2 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

5/9 Monday

• **SENATE ELECTIONS** 8 - 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. May 9 - 11 same time each day.

5/11 Wednesday

• **PEACE WEEK MEETING** 3 p.m. Cen. 480.

• **ASLCC Senate Meeting** 4 - 6 p.m. in the Board room.

5/12 Thursday

• **NOON CONCERT SERIES:** RIFLE--variety.

• **INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR** 1:30 - 3 p.m. Cen. 409.

• **Free Lunch** 12 - 1 in Health 106.

5/13 Friday

• **FRIDAY FORUM** Presents: Willamette Area AIDS Council.

5/16 Monday

• **ASLCC SENATE MEETING** 4 - 6 p.m. in the Board Room.

5/18 Wednesday

• **PEACE WEEK MEETING** 3 p.m. in Cen. 480.

5/19 Thursday

• **INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR** 1:30 - 3 p.m. Cen. 409.

• **FREE LUNCH** 12 - 1 in Health 106.

PEACE WEEK MAY 16 - 20

To publish information in the Campus Calendar contact ASLCC Communication Director Kolynn Dornan, ext. 2332.



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- 24-hour Crisis Line
- Rape Support Groups
- Community Education Speakers
- Self-Defense Classes
- Counselor Referrals

CRISIS LINE 485-6700
TDD FOR THE DEAF 485-6701
COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED

Help Stop Sexual Violence by Getting Involved.



RAPE CRISIS NETWORK

GOINGS ON

• **Friday, May 6** Hayden White, presidential professor of Historical Studies at University of California, Santa Cruz, will give the 1988 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar lecture titled, "Historicizing Post Modernism: Contemporary Issues in History and Literature," in the Walnut Room of the EMU at 4 p.m. A reception will follow at 5:15 at Collier House, 1170 E. 13th.

• **Friday Forum, May 6** presents Board members, students and the ASLCC to provide information concerning the upcoming tax base levy. 9-2 p.m. in the north end of the cafeteria.

• **Saturday, May 7** The 1988 Imagination Celebration kicks off its festivities at 10 a.m. downtown, followed by exhibits and activities throughout the day. LTD offers free rides all day!

• **Tuesday, May 10**, the UO Outdoor Program and Eugene-Kathmandu Sister City committee is showing a multi-media presentation titled "Tibet by Bike." The free hour-long show chronicles an ambitious bike tour across the Tibetan plateau, over the Himalayas, and into Nepal. It will be shown in the EMU Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

• **Hendricks Park** in Southeast Eugene is in full bloom until the end of May. The ten acre garden includes over five thousand rhododendrons and azaleas, and over a thousand ornamental plants and forty varieties of magnolias. To reach the garden, take Franklin Boulevard east; turn south on Walnut; to Fairmount Boulevard and then turn east on Summit Avenue.

• **The UO is holding the fourth annual Oregon Writing Festival.** The students will attend workshops with working authors and experienced teachers to give them new writing experience. Contact Barbara at 373-7900 or Tim at 251-7416 for information.

Colors and Horrors get a big thumbs-up

by Gary Alan Jones
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Yes, it's a column (faux-column) on the entertainment page. No, it probably won't become a running series or even happen one more time -- probably.

Why is this guy writing a column on the entertainment page you may be wondering. Well, it all started last week when I was supposed to go to the LCC production of *Little Shop of Horrors* -- but didn't. It gained momentum when I was supposed to interview an LCC student from Malaysia (or someplace like that) -- but didn't. And it built up a full head steam when I was supposed to go out one night with my friends -- and did.

It's going to be an all-encompassing review of *Little Shop of Horrors*, Jones-style. And also included is a review of the new Dennis Hopper film *Colors*.

In writing for the medium of newspapers, Rule Number One is, don't mention yourself -- write in third-person. Well, I just threw that rule out the window.

Rule Number Two is, get your copy (stuff to be printed) in on time. The deadline for Torch copy is Monday at 5 p.m. as I glance at my watch the big hand is on the three and the little hand is on the 45 mark. . . Thursday. If you look very, very closely you may notice there are not any photographs. My editor and advisor, I'm sure, will let me know that this is bad -- very, very bad. Hey guys, sometimes it just happens ya' know?

Little Shop of Horrors

I liked the the LCC-produced musical, *Little Shop of Horrors*, based on the Roger Corman movie of the same name. I think I'm supposed to elaborate here on why it's neat.

...the acting is good. The likable nerd, Seymour, (Eric James Hadley) plays a part that any mom would be proud of. Seymour brings in a plant, which he names Audrey II, in honor of Audrey (played by Jana Peterson) to Mushnik's Skid Row Flower Shop. Jana Peterson is beautiful...(Will you marry me, Jana?) Regardless of the answer (please say Yes!) she is a delightful actress.

Well, Audrey II turns out to be a toothy little carnivore with a rather disgusting appetite -- human blood. It seems that Audrey II becomes a neighborhood attraction. Business picks up as people stop in to view Audrey II. No, I didn't give the plot away, so keep reading.

Audrey has an evil-dentist-boyfriend (Steven Reddy) who can't get enough black leather on his body or give enough pain to his patients, or to Audrey. This is not copacetic to Seymour, who dotes on Audrey. OOOH, conflict!

I like the trio of singers (Carri Bugbee, Rebecca Davis and Carolyn Magoon) who sha-la-la about everything. They keep things lively, which is not hard, as this is a well-directed play on the part of Gerald Seifert.

Audrey II comes to life through an elaborate series of puppets manipulated by Gabriel Kitterman, and through Scott Barkhurst's voice.

Everybody did a swell job, and it's a neat production. As the respected movie critic partners, Siskell and Ebert would say "I gave that one a thumbs up...pass the popcorn and milkduds."

The musical continues May 6-7, with a 2 p.m. matinee on May 7, as well as the normal 8 p.m. show. Tickets are \$8, available at the LCC Box Office (726-2202).

Colors

Colors is a movie which is supposed to represent gang life in East LA. It does, just not as gruesomely.

Sean Penn and Robert Duvall star in this action-packed police movie. Yes, Penn did punch a photographer while shooting this film.

The only thing that really bothers me about this flick is the stereotypical way in which Penn and Duvall's characters are portrayed -- as old cop and fiesty young cop.

Penn plays the hotshot new cop who feels he's "the guardian of manhood," while Duvall plays the wise old-timer who has a wife and three kids, but still has that old spark buried down deep.

Colors has resounding music which is hard to get off your mind once you leave the theater. A song by Ice T, "Colors," makes a person think, and that's what Director Dennis Hopper wants.

Hopper sets out to give the audience a taste of what it's like to be in a gang in LA, and does a good job. The loyalty to a gang comes above anything else. As we see on several occasions, but especially in the ending.

Gangs are abundant in LA. In the opening credits we read there are 70,000 gang members in the LA area. In fact, Hopper actually used real gang members and real cops in the filming of this movie.

The movie is somewhat predictable, but not so bad that it is not entertaining or thought-provoking. Entertaining as it is, it does not show as much violence as could have been put into a movie of this kind. And the violence that does occur is not a graphic violence.

But if you're not into violent movies, you may want to have an open mind about this one. It's well-directed and well-acted, which nullifies the long run-time of this film -- it's noticed by viewers, but is not bothersome.

"Thumbs up," eh?

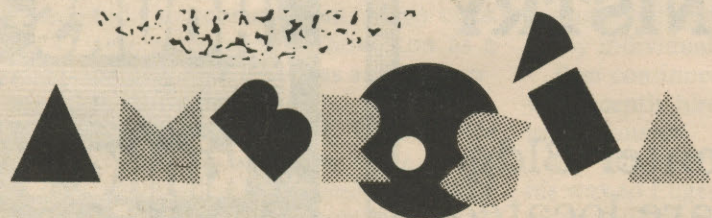
So that's about it, folks, my first column.

As the two great philosophers Bartles and Jaymes would say "Thank you for your support."

MVP

To the USSR with Love:
Your warmth and friendship
has cast a bright light on
our lives here at LCC
Please come back soon

The TORCH staff



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am-bro-sia [am- bro' zhe-a] n. 1. In Roman and Greek mythology, the food of the gods, giving immortality. 2. Something exquisitely pleasing to taste or smell.

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