

The TORCH

Lane Community College

Eugene, Oregon

April 14, 1989

Vol. 24 No. 22

Tuition debated

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

Students, administrators, and board members discussed and debated a possible tuition increase for the 1989-90 academic year at the April 13 LCC Board of Education meeting.

Bob Marshall, vice president of Student Services, explained the findings of a six member tuition committee (which did not include any student representation) that has been meeting for the past four months, researching the financial impact of different kinds of tuition increases.

The committee's recommendation stated the college should:

1. Increase tuition by including the twelfth credit in full-time hours (charge all full-time students for 12 credits instead of 11). This would provide a \$24 per term increase for all full-time in-state students -- from \$264 to \$288 -- and a \$92 increase for out-of-state and international students -- from \$1104 to \$1012.

2. Increase the non-credit Adult Education rate from \$1.25 per hour to \$1.30 per hour

see **Tuition**, page 8

Disabled Advisory Club stages protest



photo by Michael Saker

Protesting the college's slowness in meeting demands for accessibility on campus, Disabled Advisory Club members gathered in a public demonstration at the cafeteria snack bar on April 10.

by Jodie Palmer
TORCH Staff Writer

Students representing the Disabled Advisory Club staged a 30-minute sit-in at the LCC snack bar Monday to protest the "low priority" status of access for

the disabled on campus.

DAC Pres. Fred Thorpe and DAC member and ASLCC Sen. Chuck Doerr, holding signs that read "The physically handicapped are not second-class citizens," handcuffed themselves to the turnstiles at the entrance to the snack

bar at 2:15 Monday afternoon.

During the protest, Doerr called to the crowd around the snack bar, "I'm sorry, you'll have to go through the other way -- there, by the cash registers. I know it's a pain, but we have to do it

see **Protest**, page 4

Students evaluate campus childcare in survey

by Jodie Palmer
TORCH Staff Writer

In a childcare survey conducted by the ASLCC winter term, 88 percent of the LCC students surveyed agreed that the student government should sponsor a student-run childcare facility.

The survey, published in the Feb. 7 TORCH, received 248 responses. Although ASLCC Pres. John Millet agrees that the number appears low, he emphasizes that the figure is very close to the number of students who voted in last year's ASLCC elections, and shows a significant amount of interest on the part of the student body.

The totals also showed that 85 percent of those responding said they do not currently use the existing on-campus child care facility, and 39 percent of the respondents said they do not consider that facility to be adequate.

"The survey supports the

opinion that many of us in student government have been hearing -- that the child care on campus needs to be more accessible," Millet concludes.

The survey also gave room for students to comment on some of the good and bad points about the current, college-run operation which serves a maximum of 30 preschoolers, 12 toddlers, and 12 infants at any time.

The most repeated complaints listed on the survey were that the current facility is too expensive at \$2.50 an hour, too crowded, and does not permit drop-in child care.

According to Millet, the ASLCC is now investigating possibilities for expanding or building a new childcare unit on campus, perhaps as a ground-floor facility in a proposed student union. Millet says such a plan could allow for drop-in care, take sick children, and be staffed with students in the Early Child-

hood and Nanny Programs.

"The question now is whether the students of LCC want to help pay for it. This could probably be (financed) through a \$2 extra fee, which could allow us to pay for a full-time director and any staff that could not be hired through work-study and Cooperative Work Experience. The money to pay for the building could come from the \$1 to \$1.25 that students would pay per hour of child care. Of course, all of the changes in student fees must be approved through a ballot measure during LCC elections."

Millet says that by the middle of this term he'll consult with an architect to determine the feasibility of such a facility. The student union could probably be constructed within the next two years, and until that time, he also will investigate the possibility of expanding the existing childcare center.



photo by Michael Saker

Linda Kelly has had trouble finding convenient day care and hopes the ASLCC will be able to create an accessible on-campus program.

EDITORIALS & LETTERS

Student Center should be more Resourceful



Stop elitist hiring

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the charge of elitist hiring made against the student body President, John Millet. In the week that that charge was made against John Millet and his government, he made another "personal selection" to his senate.

This kind of unethical leadership and abuse of executive privilege is unfortunately legal, as far as the ASLCC Constitution, and has shown itself to be common practice in ASLCC for some time. The blame for this must fall on the lap of John Millet, but it is also the responsibility of the senate to see that our ASLCC is operated in a fair and constructive fashion.

There is one possible explanation for the free hand with which the senate allows John Millet to pick and choose

senators from what appears to be some kind of private address book. The senate could already be filled with a majority of his "personal selections" to the point where no one will question his staffing proposals or his budgets.

Will someone on the senate please correct the Constitution to prevent this show of disrespect for the student body and correct John Millet's attitudes about how to create a cohesive and inclusive ASLCC?

Self-appointed political analyst
Lynda F. Wade

\$700 vacation?

To the Editor:

Last term, the student senate used our student fees to help Andrew Harris take a fact-finding vacation to Israel. For quite a while I've been

wondering what this young man will be giving to the students of LCC in return for the \$700 they spent on his vacation. So far I have seen nothing offered to the student body who paid for this trip.

The other question that I have is how the student senate could allow such use of student fees without ensuring some kind of return to LCC. The answer to this question may have appeared in a letter to the TORCH last week, where I learned that the senate we have is being hand-picked and apparently manipulated by its leader. Naughty, naughty Mr. Millet; in the real world this is called fiscal irresponsibility.

Hurray to Robelyn Laverty for opening up this mystery of student government.

Michelle Reister
LCC student

Senator responds

To the Editor:

As a new senate member I feel I must respond to a letter written to the editor concerning methods used in filling vacant seats in student government.

Of the four seats filled, two were recently vacated, one was not filled during elections and the fourth position was a non-elected seat to be held by a high school completion student.

It is true that the vacant seats were not advertised to students; however, ASLCC Pres. John Millet did not "invite his classmates" to be a part of ASLCC. I went to the ASLCC offices with some concerns as a High School Completion student and was very impressed with the caliber of people involved in student government. With this image of ASLCC in mind I attended several senate meetings, as all students are encouraged to do, and asked if a position in the senate was open. I was appointed to the non-elected office of the HSC rep in the

see Letters, page 4

Greater creativity would increase involvement

Although the Student Resource Center (SRC) is a good idea, and is meeting its stated goals, it could do more. It could serve the students even better than it does now.

Years ago, the student government created the SRC to run the on-campus recycling program, a service the ASLCC has now transferred to the Campus Ministry. Since it was started, the SRC has taken on increasingly more responsibilities. It is now in charge of almost all the bulletin boards on campus, provides information about the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), conducts voter registration, staffs the service counter, and maintains information bulletin boards in the Center Building lobby.

But the SRC currently has 17 work study positions, 14 of which are filled. It can also use CWE and SFE students as well as volunteer workers. So one would think that with at least 14 people the SRC could accomplish even more. In fact, there are often too many people assigned to one job. One case in point: There is a transportation coordinator (in charge of the transportation/ride share bulletin board) and an assistant coordinator to perform the job.

This fall the SRC was supposed to produce a pamphlet that listed all the child care programs in the area. This pamphlet was to include prices, locations, hours, ages, and other information. Unfortunately, it was not until winter term that questionnaires were sent to local child care centers. Information is still being processed. With all the people employed by the SRC, couldn't it have provided this service to students on time -- when students needed it most?

What ever happens to the Pass the Bucks? The SRC provides the forms for students to write questions, comments or complaints directed to any department on campus. The comments on the forms are supposedly typed up and copies sent to the ASLCC and the TORCH. The TORCH sends the questions to the appropriate department and then publishes the question with the response.

Not since the end of fall term has the TORCH received any Pass the Bucks from the SRC, even though many people have complained to the TORCH that their questions have not been answered.

Why does the SRC give the impression that students have a voice and can make a difference, when in reality students' input through Pass the Bucks are not being passed on or responded to?

People staffing the Center Building desk have the most contact with students. As its handbook states, the SRC is the "visual part of the ASLCC." But if this is the case, why doesn't the SRC work to make the students more aware of ASLCC activities? Perhaps the SRC could hang a chalkboard on the wall behind the counter and announce the entire agenda for each Monday Senate meeting.

The chalkboard could also be used to post daily campus information, such as free lunches, noon time music, speakers, deadlines, and other information that would be useful to students if provided on time.

The electronic reader board (with flashing red messages) was an expensive purchase. But it can't provide as much information at a glance as a simple chalkboard can.

Some LCC students have complained to the TORCH that the people behind the counter don't always know what is going on, or where events are scheduled on campus and sometimes the bulletin boards are not up to date.

Certainly, problems are to be expected in any operation staffed by part-timers. And we should note that the SRC runs on a \$2,120 budget from ASLCC mandatory student fees -- not much money for an operation of its size and scope.

But now that the SRC is complete with new information counter, electronic reader board, and a Macintosh computer, maybe it should expand its operation.

It just seems that the resources (its people, hardware, and communications options) are not being used to maximum potential.

With a little more creativity the SRC could increase and make more timely the flow of important information for basic student needs; alert students to campus activities and opportunities; and then help get people involved in what's going on at LCC.

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.

Editorials are the opinion of the TORCH editorial board and are unsigned. Columns and commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the TORCH.

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, noon.

Letters to the Editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH or current issues that may concern the local community. Letters should be limited to 250 words. Deadline: Monday, noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit Forums and Letters to Editor for spelling, grammar, libel, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language.

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

Exxon oil spill dumps higher fuel prices on motorists

Commentary by
John T. Orrigo
TORCH Staff Writer

If you own a car you are probably aware of the recent price increase at your local gas station -- at least you should be.

In the wake of the oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound, prices have increased an average of 12 cents per gallon, according to the Automobile Club of Oregon's Fuel Gauge Survey.

But although they understand that the oil spill may have created a temporary reduction in the amount of oil exported from Alaska, they believe oil companies are taking advantage of the situation to "gouge" motorists and that the prices of gasoline in Oregon have increased purely for profit taking reasons.

So why the drastic increase when it takes nine months to two years for oil to make its way through the refinery to the pump?

The oil industry claims the spill is only one of several reasons for the increase. It says, for example, that there is currently a low petroleum inventory on the West Coast due to decreased production by refineries undergoing annual maintenance.

The industry says the prices of refined products have also risen almost 12 percent since the beginning of the year due to crude oil prices increasing to about \$21 a barrel today from \$13 a barrel in November of 1988, a result of OPEC pricing actions.

And the industry says the usual seasonal increase in demand is also a factor.

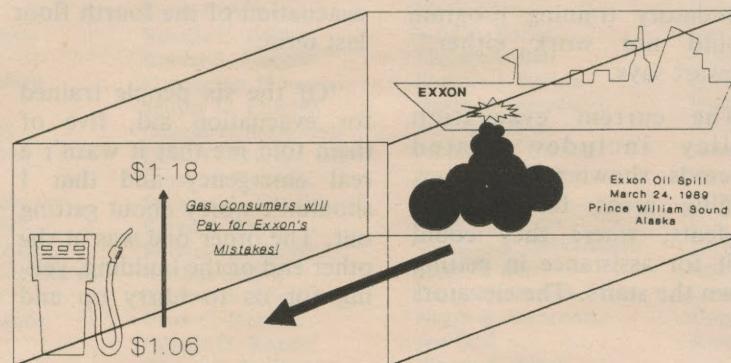
And perhaps the industry is raising prices because it knows the public is willing to accept a fairly dramatic price increase in fairly short period of time due to the spill.

"But it is simplistic and inaccurate to say that the entire price increase is simply a result of greed and terribleness on the part of the oil producers," adds LCC economics instructor Bill Burrows.

The Alaskan pipeline normally carries 2 million barrels of crude oil a day but that was reduced to 800,000 barrels after the spill on March 24. The pipeline is currently pumping 1.4 million barrels, still short 600,000 barrels a day. This has caused dealers to pay more per gallon (up to \$1200 more for a 10,000 gallon shipment this week) up front in these last shipments.

But all this is of minor importance. Consider all the costs that will be incurred due

Millions of Dollars in losses cause drastic price increases at pumps



Among the concerns raised by the March oil spill in Alaska is the skyrocketing price of gasoline.

to the spill.

The immeasurable costs are broken down into three parts: direct costs, indirect costs, and repercussion costs.

Besides the actual \$4.8 million in oil lost, the direct costs include the expenses for the cleanup which is expected to go far into the summer -- probably costing \$150 to \$200 million. There is the repair of the tanker. And several million dollars in legal costs on suits that will carry over for several years.

Indirect costs are initially incurred by parties other than Exxon, but eventually the company is liable for them. These will include the costs of the federal and state cleanup efforts; compensation for the damage of the \$100 million fishing industry to Prince William Sound; and finally, natural resource damage awards which will match if not surpass the commercial losses (the 1978 spill off France cost that company \$115 million in fines and that was only one-sixth of the Valdez spill).

Finally, the repercussion costs will affect all the oil com-

panies for quite a long time. The spill has created costly restrictions on future oil shipments, and has also jeopardized prospects for oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a mere 65 miles from the Alaskan pipeline holding over 11 billion barrels of oil. Exxon can also expect increased insurance rates.

The spill affects all the oil companies, and has caused Texaco, Shell, Arco, and Mobil to have to increase their prices as well.

The companies are now anticipating unknown costs. This is no evil. It is part of being a successful business. This way, we will actually see less severe price increases than if the industry had waited until all outcomes were accounted for.

Motorists are going to have to either accept the increases or drive less. Once the oil spill is under control and the state of Alaska starts to allow normal shipments, the price of gasoline should level off, if not decrease.

Regrettably, no one knows how long this will take.

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Millet answers

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

In the last two weeks the TORCH has received four letters regarding ASLCC Pres. John Millet's ethics and recruiting/hiring practices.

In an April 12 interview, the TORCH asked Millet to comment on these recent accusations.

TORCH: Why haven't you advertised empty positions on the ASLCC Senate?

Millet: We have, but not aggressively. We ran ads in the campus calendar during fall term, but not winter term. We also have used the reader boards sometimes.

Last term we had a problem with the communication director (Kim Hersh). She was sick most of the term.

Maybe we didn't do as effective a job as we could have. But we now have a



ASLCC Pres. John Millet

full student senate, which never happened last year, and we expect it to stay full for the rest of the year.

TORCH: Do you feel that the process you have used to recruit senators truly helps represent the entire student body on the senate?

Millet: The selection process is mandated by the Constitution. We use a lot

see Millet, page 4

ASLCC

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 14

*Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will hold its general meeting from 12-1 pm in PE 205.

Monday, April 17

*ASLCC Meeting, 4:00 pm in the Board Room, 2nd floor Administration Building

*Disabled Advisory Club, 2-3 pm in Center 420. Open to all students.

*Last day for free tax help, 2nd floor Center.

Wednesday, April 18

*ASLCC Presents Billy Kennedy in the cafeteria from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

*Veterans Association meeting from 12-1 pm in the Board Room, 2nd floor Administration.

Thursday, April 19

*International Coffee Hour, 1:30-3 pm, in the Multi-Cultural Center, 409 Center.

ASLCC ELECTIONS

Friday, April 14

Election Committee Meeting 2:00 pm in the Student Government Offices, 479 Center. All students are encouraged to attend.

Applications for students wishing to run for offices are available in the ASLCC office, 479 Center. For further information, contact Jeannee Beauchaine, ASLCC secretary, at 747-4501, ext. 2330.

ASLCC would like to emphasize the importance of your vote and participation in the upcoming election. Be informed--attend the ASLCC meetings each week!

Protest,

from page 1

every day."

The protest, according to ASLCC Cultural Director Michael Stewart, stems from delays and neglect in getting the snackbar turnstile replaced with a wheelchair-accessible entrance. It also addressed the problem of emergency evacuation for the disabled on the fourth floor of the Center Building, which the protesters say has been neglected.

Students, Stewart says, have been requesting the turnstile change for nearly two years, and although the Facilities Management Committee had

approved and drawn up plans for the remodelling in September, 1988, the work has not begun.

Thorpe and Doerr remained handcuffed for about 20 minutes when word was sent that Campus Services Head Paul Colvin had agreed to sit down to settle the dispute.

Thorpe, Stewart, and Colvin met on Tuesday afternoon, and Colvin agreed to mention the turnstile issue at the next Facilities Management meeting in two weeks. Stewart and Thorpe expressed reservations, however, about what

changes Colvin would make in the evacuation procedure for disabled students.

"We don't believe that voluntary training for staff members on the fourth floor is working. But the impression we got from Colvin was that a mandatory training program would not work either," Stewart says.

The current evacuation policy includes posted placards showing emergency staging areas for disabled students, where they could wait for assistance in getting down the stairs. The elevators

cannot be used for a handicapped exit in cases of fire or other emergencies. Staff members are instructed on a voluntary basis to aid disabled students to the ground floor.

Doerr recounted his experience in a false alarm evacuation of the fourth floor last term:

"Of the six people trained for evacuation aid, five of them told me that it wasn't a real emergency and that I shouldn't worry about getting out. The other one was at the other end of the building, yelling for us to hurry up and

clear out."

Stewart echoed Doerr's statement. "I don't think that these evacuators have the authority to tell students when there is or is not an actual emergency," he said.

The DAC, with the help of Stewart, plans to continue trying to convince Facilities Management that mandatory training is necessary.

Stewart says, "They get their money from the students. I think they need to clean up their attitudes about student safety."

Millet,

from page 3

of one-to-one contact with people who come in the office and are interested (in the senate). We explain the application process for senators.

We have sought students who are against the current programs the ASLCC is involved in.

Everybody in the ASLCC is charged with promoting and recruiting.

TORCH: Have empty senate seats been filled by your classmates and friends?

Millet: That accusation is groundless and false. I worked it out, and I must have had classes with approximately 2200 students at LCC.

Only two of the seven senate members who have been ratified this year have had classes with me.

I like to think they (the senators) are my friends, but I didn't know them before they were voted into the senate.

TORCH: How are senators selected?

Millet: Applicants must fill out an application, have a petition signed with 100 verified student signatures, attend three senate meetings, be interviewed by the senate in executive session, and then earn at least a two-thirds vote of the full senate. I am not a

voting member of the senate. **TORCH:** Is there competition for senate seats?

Millet: There were write-ins (senators) in last spring's election who were elected with three or four votes. A petition requires at least 100 signatures. It could be a competition, but there have always been open seats.

TORCH: Has anyone been voted down this year?

Millet: No. Most have been unanimous.

TORCH: Do you recruit people who have the same ideas and interests as you?

Millet: I've recruited anybody who comes in the office who shows an interest. I have recruited for cabinet appointments, because you need to appoint people you can work with.

TORCH: How do you go about finding out what the students want from the ASLCC?

Millet: We use reliable barometers like the TORCH, and surveys. I would like to do a lot more surveys. We also use word of mouth, personal contact with students, clubs, and student activities, like the Forensics, Native American Club, the Multi - Cultural

Center, and Denali. We watch all these things.

TORCH: How do you feel that sending Andy Harris to Israel has benefited the student body?

Millet: Andy Harris wasn't the only person we gave money to. He was asked to go by the people planning the trip. Andy Harris raised more than half of the cost (over \$1400) of the trip. Simone White went to India to do citizen diplomacy and plant trees (ASLCC gave her \$250), and the ASLCC also gave Mike Primrose \$500 toward a trip to the Soviet Union. He is very active with the Soviet Sister City Commission.

Andy brought back a lot of useful information. He has spoken to four classes at LCC and will be presenting a slide show and talk during Peace Week. People tend to be jaded, but personal experiences can help inform other people. This type of information is invaluable to students.

TORCH: What was the point of sending six ASLCC representatives to the USSA conference in Washington?

Millet: I am totally sold on student empowerment through political involvement. When

students are registered they are the most consistent voters. In the past the ASLCC has sent only one representative, the student body president. It is a really unique opportunity to experience USSA first hand, meet people from other community colleges, and do some real lobbying.

The senate selected the delegation. I think it's better than just sending the student body president.

TORCH: How do you feel about these letters?

Millet: The letter does bother me. It gives me pause to think. There's some real non-factual information going around. The input doesn't bother me, it's the misinformation.

TORCH: Why do you think this has come up now?

Millet: There is presently a division in the ASLCC, because of the prospect that I may run again. It is understandable; people want to grow, move up and move on.

That division has gotten larger as people prepare for the upcoming election.

If I were to stay on another year it would be to work on projects that would really help the students. If I won the election, these people wouldn't be able to move up and on.

I was going to run again to work on the current agenda; Affirmative Action, substance abuse and sexually transmitted disease counseling, disabled issues, and issues that effect accessibility to education.

It (the upcoming election) has caused a split over some of those issues and has caused the split to become public.

These letters are the manifestation of it becoming public. It's become too personal over me. I wouldn't want to run a campaign against personalities, it should be about the issues.

There are issues. I am not an issue. Empowering students is more important than running again.

Letters

from page 2

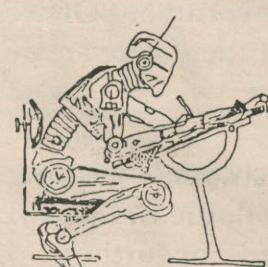
Senate. The other newly appointed Senate members came to ASLCC in similar circumstances and were sworn in as Senate members only after obtaining a petition of 100 signatures of students at LCC. This shows that each newly elected representative did gain the support of other students before becoming a member of

ASLCC.

The author of the letter to the editor has obviously not attended a senate meeting and is severely misinformed. It is my hope others will not be misled by that individual's comments.

Jeff Christensen
ASLCC Senator

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Progressives rally for social justice

by John F. Piper

TORCH Staff Writer

On Saturday the 8th, more than 300 Eugenians joined the U of O Students Against Apartheid in opposing Oregon Secretary of State Tony Meeker's recent introduction of House Bill 3190, which would extend the date for Oregon businesses' divestiture from South Africa past 1992, the current deadline under Oregon law.

The S.A.A. rally at the Saturday Market was one part of their day-long "Run Rally Rock Against Racism," which began that morning at 10 a.m. with a 5km run along the river near Skinner's Butte Park.

At the rally, which started at 3 p.m., prizes for the run were awarded by lottery to the participants. The prizes, donated by local businesses, were announced by a spokesperson for the group, who estimated the number of runners at around 90.

The spokesperson then handed the microphone over to an exchange student from South Africa.

The student (who asked, as part of S.A.A. policy, that his name be withheld from this article) challenged the crowd to overturn the government's continued investment in South Africa, calling funds thus invested "blood money." The South African concluded by calling for U.S. economic support of organizations that actively oppose apartheid.

The next and final speaker, Sharon Elise, a graduate sociology student and Instructor at the U of O, began by saying that she was disappointed with the Eugene community for confusing the desire to appear non-racist with actual "anti-racism," which she described as challenging the existence of racism in every aspect of our lives.

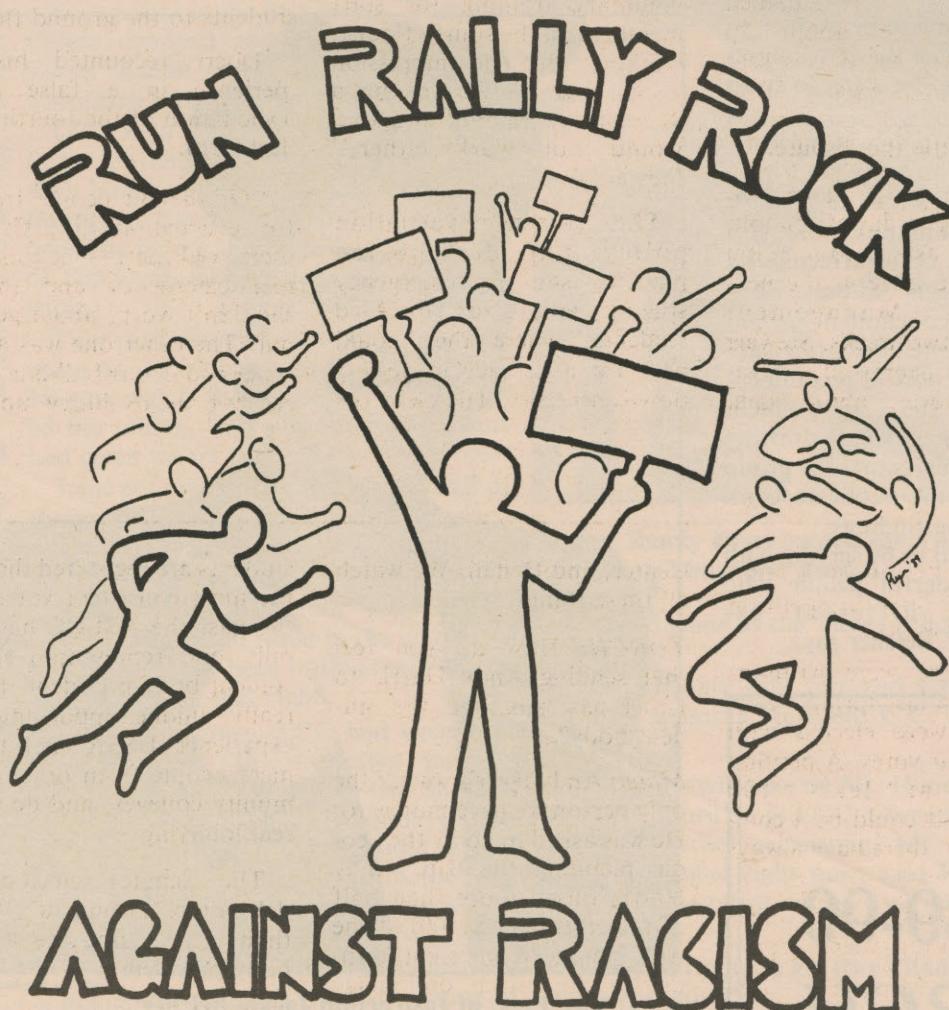
Elise, who will soon be leaving for Fresno, Cal. to teach women's studies, left the audience with the message that one is either racist or anti-racist and "there ain't nothin' in between."

The S.A.A. wound up the day's activities at 8 p.m. with a dance in the EMU Fountain Court Cafe.

The dance lasted well into the night, but the S.A.A. had ample time to recuperate before attending the March For Women's Lives, which they co-sponsored, the next day.

The March For Women's Lives was the first event of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America's national Campaign to Keep Abortion Safe and Legal, according to a Planned Parenthood press release.

The release described the march as designed to "free us to move on with the agenda that will help men and women be more successful in prevent-



ting unintended pregnancy."

The march in Eugene was only one of several nationwide, including a march in Washington, D. C. that drew over 300,000 out to show their commitment to the preservation of the right to personal choice.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, Planned Parenthood spokesperson Margo Schaefer addressed the crowd of well over 1000 men, women, and children, thanking it for bringing "Wonderful signs and beautiful selves" to the march.

Before introducing Barbara Turill, a Eugene musician, Schaefer thanked the organization National Right to Life, an anti-abortion group, for making clear the necessity for dedicated public action by pro-choice groups.

Turill, a guitarist, sang and played an original composition entitled "Fairy Tale." As applause for Turill's performance died away, Schaefer returned to the microphone to introduce Steve Johnson of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL).

Johnson told the enthusiastic throng the story of his involvement with NARAL, and made the point that abortion is a "social, civil, and human rights issue," and that "we need to go forward," to make opposition to freedom of personal choice illegal.

Next, local pre-school teacher and musician Jorge Navarro sang "This is Another War" and the Tracy Chapman song "Somebody's Gonna Have To Answer."

After Schaefer had cautioned the crowd to stay on the

sidewalks, observe the traffic signals, not trespass on private property, and not engage the opposition, the crowd moved out.

Maggie Underwood, a tall young woman carrying a sign proclaiming "Making it illegal WON'T make it go away," said she was there because "Women have a right to choose our own destiny."

Doug Mitchell, a Eugene lawyer, carrying a sign reading "Lawyers for Choice" on one side and "Dads for Choice" on the other, said he was taking part in the march because he "supports women's right to choose and organizations such as Planned Parenthood, who have a much better record on preventing abortion" than anti-abortion groups.

When the last of the marchers had arrived at the intersection of 8th and Oak and the tumult had died down somewhat, Cherie O'Boyle of the National Organization for Women set it off again by informing us that there were twice as many people at the march as had originally been expected.

Boyle spoke briefly, concluding that freedom of personal choice as exemplified by the abortion question is "not just an issue for heterosexual women of child-bearing age."

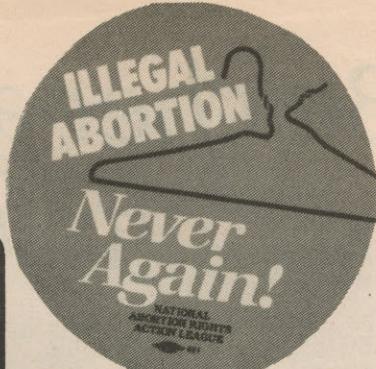
The next speaker, Carla Gary of the Council on Minority Education, went beyond this, citing the fact that the predominance of women under 18 with "unneeded and unwanted children" are of color.

Then Gretchen Miller, a Eugene attorney, addressed

the crowd as to the probable course events would take if the Supreme Court overturned its 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision.

It was her allegation that, in that scenario, abortion would probably eventually be made illegal under federal law. When Miller held up a coat hanger and shouted "Never Again!" we took it up as a chant.

As Jill Heiman of the A.C.L.U. of Oregon stepped up to the microphone, she said that she was "surprised" to be speaking to an audience on the



necessity of safe and legal abortion, because at one point she had thought that *Roe v. Wade* guaranteed that right. She then read a portion of an ad that the A.C.L.U. ran in the March 16 edition of the *Register-Guard*:

"The right to a safe, legal abortion is now in jeopardy."

"Fortunately, you still have the right to free speech."

The next-to-last speaker, Dr. Peter Cary, a Eugene physician, emphasized the necessity for moral, ethical, and legal change toward guaranteeing freedom of personal choice, saying that "I want you not to be intimidated. I want you to stand up and be heard."

Finally, U.S. Representative Peter DeFazio, D-Eugene, took the stage. He explained that the only thing that has changed since *Roe v. Wade* is the membership of the Supreme Court. The reason for this, DeFazio claimed, is that Ronald Reagan, during his two terms in the oval office, screened applicants for the nine Supreme Court seats "behind closed doors," and required of them promises that they would overturn the 1973 decision.

DeFazio implored the marchers to register to vote, support pro-choice organizations with financial contributions, phone the White House public comment number, and call and write Oregon legislators in order to "put the decision back where it belongs: with the women of America, not with the U.S. government or the state governments or the Supreme Court."

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Belcher appointed to task force to examine human rights abuses

by Jodie Palmer
TORCH Staff Writer

Vice President for Instruction Jackie Belcher has accepted a voluntary position on a City of Eugene task force for human rights.

Appointed in March by Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller, Belcher says she will serve on the new task force created to provide the City Council with a "working approach to human rights issues."

She says she has no specific issues in mind to explore with the group. Instead she stresses the group's aim to gather facts and assess the city's programs, rather than to act upon preconceived ideas.

"I'm trying to be as open as I can to all of the possibilities so that we can get the most done."

The task force will begin by gathering information from local organizations and people in the community who feel they have been affected by human rights abuses. The group will conclude its assignment in September after submitting a report of recommendations to the City Council. During the several drafting stages of the report, the group will invite the public to comment on the findings.

"I'm glad to be serving with some wonderful people who all have different experiences," Belcher says.

Applications are now being accepted for 1989-90 TORCH and DENALI Editorships

TORCH Editor

The TORCH Editor is responsible for the hiring, management and running of the TORCH. He/she has control of the news and editorial content of the paper and is expected to adhere to Media Commission guidelines and the Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism. She/he is selected and appointed by the Media Commission Spring term and will serve Fall, Winter and Spring terms of the 1989-90 academic year. The editor should have journalistic, management and organizational abilities, training, and/or experience. He/she should also have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff with experience which will give him/her an adequate understanding of the operation of a newspaper. The applicant for editor must have completed at least six credits at LCC within the last 12 months. The editor must maintain a 2.00 GPA, can expect to work 30-40 hours per week, and will receive an average salary of \$350 per month for the academic year.

DENALI Editor

The editor of DENALI selects and manages the 1989-90 staff, organizes the production schedule, and has the final word on all matters concerning the magazine according to Media Commission guidelines. She/he must have a concrete understanding of, or the commitment to learn, the technical skills of the print production of a magazine. The editor will be in charge of budgeting and fundraising, and assessing staff progress. She/he can expect to work at least 20 hours per week. A background in literature and art is very much encouraged. Writing 121 is required. The editor must be an officially registered student and maintain a 2.00 GPA. The DENALI editor will be paid \$200 per term.

Application Packets

Obtain applications for the TORCH Editor from Pete Peterson, 205E Center Building.
Obtain applications for DENALI Editor from Dorothy Wearne, 205D Center Building.
The deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 26 at noon and should be returned to Peterson, Wearne, or Alice C. Wheeler, 205C Center Building.



LCC Vice Pres. of Instruction Jackie Belcher

Parking fee idea out

by Michael Omogrosso
TORCH Staff Writer

On campus parking will not be used to generate more revenue for the college, according to Richard Hillier, vice president of Administrative Services.

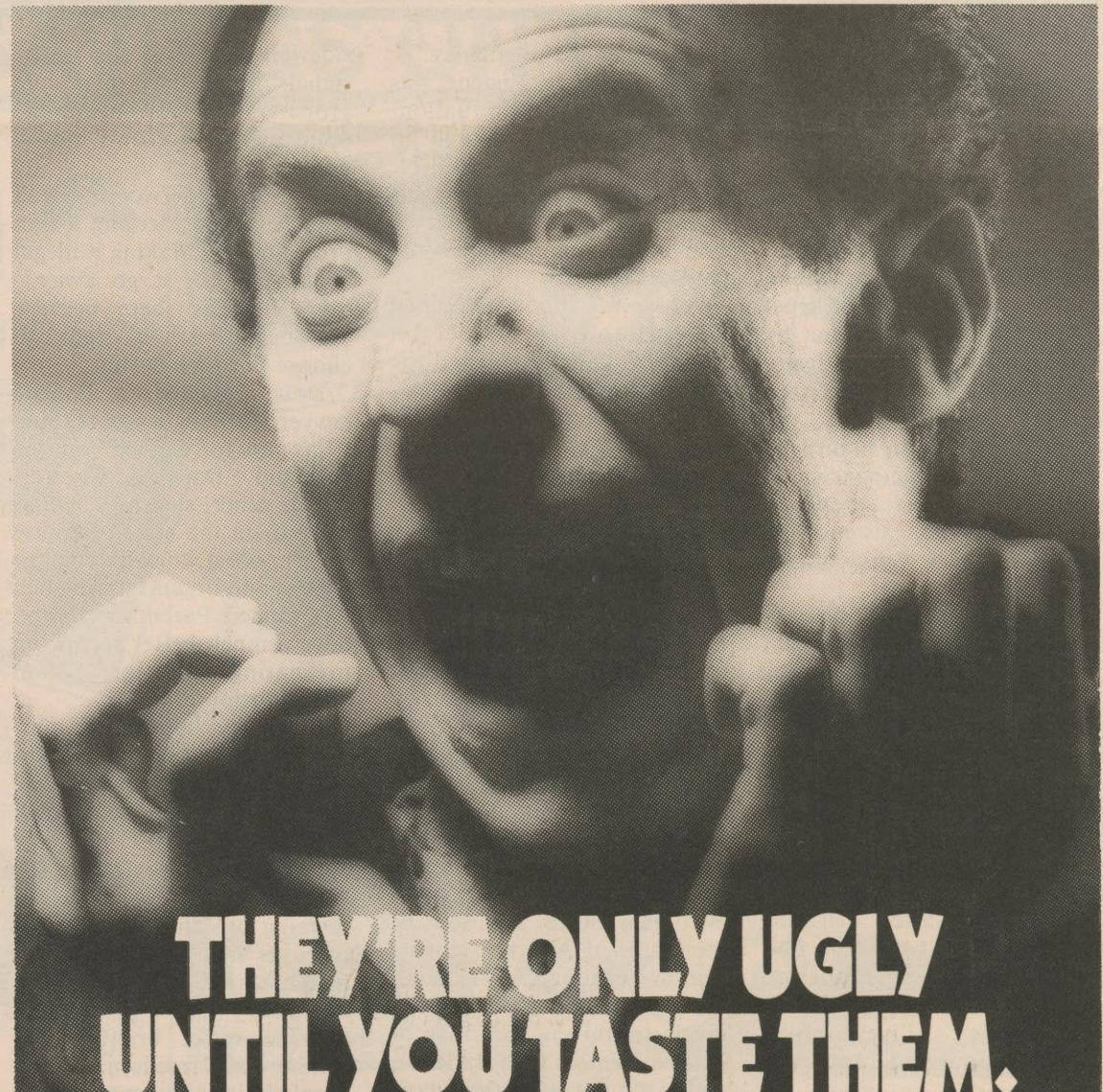
Last winter Bob Vogel, Electronics department head, researched the feasibility of the Diamond Parking Service operating the campus parking lots.

But Hillier says Diamond will not take over the lots and begin to charge fees to park at the main campus.

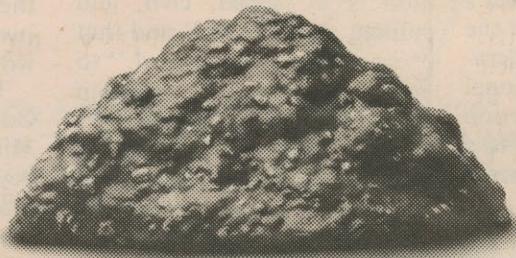
He says charging for parking would create a greater negative problem for LCC than the added income would benefit the college.

"What about students taking a non-credit class. Would they be charged?" Hillier asks. "Or a guest, or people wanting to see track invitations?"

Hillier says if any method of generating more revenue from the students is considered, it would be in the form of a tuition increase, not parking for a fee.



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SPORTS & RECREATION

Baseball team in slump, slammed by Chiefs, 18-2

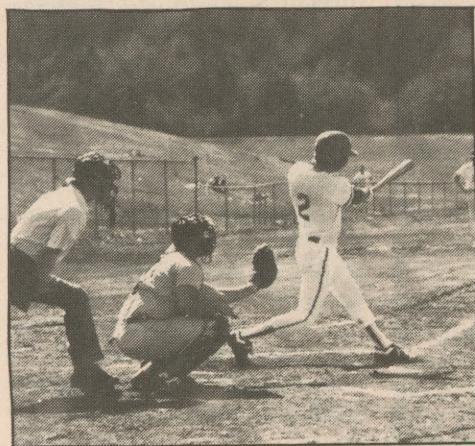
by Paul Morgan
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan baseball team suffered its worst loss of the season against Chemeketa Community College Chiefs on April 11 in a Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges game in Salem.

The Chiefs scored six runs in the sixth inning to open up an 11-0 lead enroute to a 18-2 drubbing. The loss dropped LCC to 1-3 in league and 5-7 overall.

"We weren't mentally ready to play the game," said Head Coach Bob Foster. He noted weaknesses in almost every facet of his team's game against Chemeketa.

"Our pitching, defense, and hitting were the main problems," he explained.



Titan Lewis Wright slams a homerun against Clark.

Chemeketa jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the first inning. Then the Chiefs dropped the curtain on Titan starter Randy Pratt, who got the loss, with three runs in the third inning.

LCC held Chemeketa scoreless with Brian Cavener on the mound until the sixth inning, when the Chiefs opened the floodgate. Cavener dished out a walk to open the inning, and was pulled in favor of Tim Cecil, who immediately gave up a triple.

Two runs came in while Cecil was pitching on the triple, an error, and a single. He gave way to Steve Langlers who finished the inning, but only after the Titans had given up six runs.

Lane got two back in the bottom half of the inning on an RBI single by Langlers, but were unable to push anybody in after that.

The Chiefs added four runs in the seventh inning and three in the eighth.

"We have not been hitting well," said Foster. He got that right.

In league games, LCC had been held scoreless for 14 consecutive innings, before Langler's single. On Sunday, April 9, the Titans split a double header with the Pacific JV's. LCC could muster only one run on seven hits in the first game, which was a seven inning affair, and lost 6-1.

Tod Wormdahl smashed a 1-0 pitch for a homerun to leadoff the sixth inning of



photo by Bryan Wesel

Pitcher Randy Pratt guided the Titans through seven innings in a 4-3 victory over Clark Thursday, April 6.

the second game as the Titans rolled over Pacific 5-0.

LCC got only four hits and was held scoreless against Clackamas C.C. Saturday, April 8.

The Titans will take on Mt. Hood C.C. Saturday, April 15 at LCC. Game time is 1 p.m., weather permitting. Mt. Hood leads the league right now, said Foster, but "with the talent we have we can beat them.

"I'm just trying to get (the Titan) team mentally ready."

NWAACC SOUTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
LINN-BENTON	3	1
MT. HOOD	2	1
CLACKAMAS	2	2
CHEMEKETA	2	2
CLARK	1	2
LANE	1	3

SATURDAY'S GAME
Mt. Hood at Lane 1 p.m.

Consistent women's track team passes Hood

by Paul Morgan
TORCH Sports Editor

Four members of the LCC women's track team captured individual events and helped the Titans overcome three strong teams at a Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges meet in Albany on Saturday, April 8.

Tracie Looney, Kathy Wood, Amy Bruhn, and Verona Richards all qualified for the Region IV meet in May while helping the Titan women score 74 points and roll over Mt. Hood C.C., Clackamas C.C., and Linn-Benton C.C.

A tough Clackamas team scored 80 points to best the Titan men by 20 1/2.

Titan Paul Green sprinted to victory in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.2.

Both teams will compete in the Mount Hood Relays Saturday, April 15 in Gresham.

WOMEN
10,000M - 1. Kathy Wood, LCC, 42:18.8. 2. Lisa Moe, LCC, 43:11.5. 5,000M - 1. Angie Wright, Clack, 19:25.2. 400M RELAY - 1. LCC, 50.5. 1,500M - 1. Lisa Tracey, MH, 4:52.7. 2. Jennifer Huff, LCC, 4:56.0. 800 - 1. Tracie Looney, LCC, 2:25.2. 3. Marilyn States, LCC, 2:28.1. 100M HIGH HURDLES - 1. Wendy Walker, MH, 16.6. 3. Alicia Holt, LCC, 18.0. 400M - 1. Latonya Bates, Clack, 1:00.2. 2. Veronica Richards, LCC, 1:01.7. 400 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES - 1. Mindy Walker, MH, 1:08.1.

2. Misty White, LCC, 1:15.7. 200M - 1. Latonya Bates, Clack, 26.6. 2. Tamara Anderson, LCC, 26.9. 3,000M - 1. Lisa Tracey, MH, 10:57.0. 2. Jennifer Huff, LCC, 11:16.6. MILE RELAY - 1. LCC, 4:36.3.

Javelin - 1. Chris Nylen, Clack, 141-3. 3. Angie Vachter, LCC, 125-6. SHOT PUT - 1. Chris Nylen, Clack, 39-4. 3. Carin Ooyevaar, LCC, 37-5. DISCUS - 1. Lori Jensen, MH, 124-10. 2.

Michelle Weissenfels, LCC, 120-2. HIGH JUMP - 1. Verona Richards, LCC, 5-3. 3. Misty White, LCC, 4-10. LONG JUMP - 1. Kim Downey, LB, 16-8. 2. Verona Richards, LCC, 16-7. TRIPLE JUMP - 1. Amy Bruhn, LCC, 33-11/4.

TEAM - LCC 74, Mt. Hood 57, Clackamas 43, Linn-Benton 5.

MEN
STEEPLE CHASE - 1.

Dusty Moore, Clack, 10:04.5. 3. Dan Tatum, LCC, 10:28.5. 400M RELAY - 1. Clackamas, 43.8. 2. LCC, 44.0. 400M - 3. Rocky Caniano, LCC, 52.4. 100M - 1. Leroy Sanders, Clack, 11.1. 2. Devin White, LCC, 11.6. 400M INTERMEDIATE HURDLES - 1. Paul Green, LCC, 54.5. 5,000M - 1. Nick Barger, Clack, 15:40.4. 2. Dave Swift, LCC 15:54.5. 1,500M - 1. Weeden Cole, MH, 4:07.6. 3. Scott Billsborough, LCC,

4:11.6. MILE RELAY - 1. Clackamas, 3:25.8. 3. LCC, 3:29.3.

SHOT PUT - 1. Steve Oxenford, LCC, 47-9. HAMMER THROW - 1. Chris Yates, Clack, 135-4. 2. Steve Oxenford, LCC, 134-5. POLE VAULT - 1. Greg Hess, Clack, 15-4. 3. Dave Christopher, LCC, 15-4. DISCUS - 1. Jim Allen, Clack, 143-5. 2. Eugene Edberg, LCC, 136-3. TRIPLE JUMP - 6. John Kimzey, LCC, 39-2.

OPPORTUNITY

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Board profiles ideal candidate

by Michael Omogrosso
TORCH Staff Writer

What qualities should the next LCC president possess?

The LCC Board of Education approved a "profile" April 12 -- a set of general qualifications it will use as a yardstick in the coming months to solicit and select applicants for the college presidency. The board anticipates reviewing applications next September, interviewing promising candidates in October and November, and hiring the president late in 1989 in order to take office on or after Jan. 1, 1990.

LCC Board Chair Larry Perry said in a message distributed on campus April 11 that the profile was developed from comments received during meetings with college staff, students, and members of the community. "Let me extend thanks to those campus people who participated in the survey," he added to the list of qualifications.

Education. A master's degree is required, an earned doctorate from an accredited institution is preferred.

Qualifications. Five years of successful upper level administrative experience of significant breadth and depth; experience with a community college preferred; teaching experience desired; a history of personal and professional respect and recognition expected.

General. A candidate must demonstrate positive and constructive leadership to include: commitment to the comprehensive community college and to excellence in education; a genuine concern and respect for all people; the ability to build cohesive relationships; the ability to make good, effective decisions.

He or she must be an effective communicator and listener, demonstrating the ability and willingness to be the "out-front" representative of the college; a commitment to high visibility on the campus, in the community, state; openness and honesty in both written and oral communication.

He or she must demonstrate a working knowledge and understanding of teaching and learning processes, demonstrate sensitivity to diverse needs of community college students, and prove leadership in evaluating educational effectiveness and providing for instructional improvement and planning for future programs.

The candidate must document past effectiveness in inspiring others to do their very best by acting as a role model. He/she must possess necessary skills to motivate individuals and assist staff members as they fulfill the mission of the college. The candidate should be able to prove an ability to challenge the community to take pride in and develop support for its community college, as well as to motivate students to reach their highest potential and to take pride in their education.

The candidate must possess outstanding personnel management skills -- including a commitment to participatory management. He/she must show an ability to recruit, hire, supervise, and evaluate staff; develop the potential of the staff to its fullest; and delegate responsibilities and authority effectively. In addition, the candidate must demonstrate a working knowledge of public sector labor relations and collective bargaining.

The candidate should demonstrate vision and foresight in long range planning, prioritizing, goal setting, and achievement of objectives; the ability to see the needs of a changing society and guide the college in meeting this challenge.

He/she should have exceptional business management skills, including strong skills in fiscal management and budget preparation, and the ability to balance the needs of the college with the community's ability to fund the educational program.

The person should be a political advocate for the college -- capable of building sound relationships with local government bodies and agencies, the U of O, and within the State Community College Network and Association. He or she is expected to be a strong advocate for the college at the legislature and with local legislators.

Finally, he/she must demonstrate a willingness and ability to be a positive and constructive advisor to a locally elected lay board of education, possessing the ability to develop a strong working relationship based on mutual trust and respect, while presenting the board with policy options and carefully researched ideas and recommendations.

Tuition, from page 1

hour (\$37 to \$39 per 30-hour class).

3. Increase the High School Completion rate from \$37 per class to \$39 per class.

The committee estimates that these increases would generate approximately \$317,000, most of which would come from charging full-time students for the twelfth credit.

Marshall explained the three other types of tuition increases that the committee looked into and rejected:

1) Increasing tuition by \$1 (\$24 to \$25).

2) Increasing tuition by raising the full-time designation and providing a tuition rebate to those students completing 12 or more credits within a term. The rebate would be effective

1) the following term, excluding the summer; 2) only after the student had completed two terms of 12 or more credits.

3) Removal of all free credit options based on full-time student status.

Marshall said that many students have been confused by full-time tuition rates being based on 11 credit hours when the financial aid office and veterans' education benefits require 12 credits for a full-time course load. He stated

that changing the full-time standing would reduce a lot of confusion.

Seven Oregon community colleges currently use 12 credits to compute their full-time tuition costs.

Although Interim Pres. Jack Carter told the committee that he would not accept a recommendation that would make LCC's tuition the highest among Oregon community colleges, the current proposal places LCC at the top -- tied with Umpqua.

Because of budget shortfalls for the 1989-90 college year the committee was assigned to review proposals for increased tuition as a means of generating more revenue.

The committee's findings were brought to the board as a recommendation, but will not be acted upon until a later date.

Members of the board expressed concern over the lack of opportunity for student involvement in the beginning stages of the possible tuition increase.

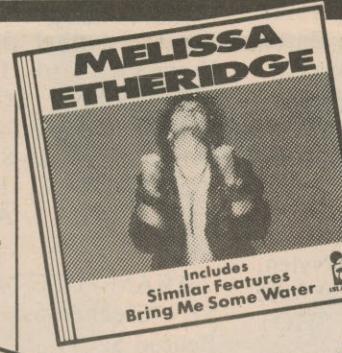
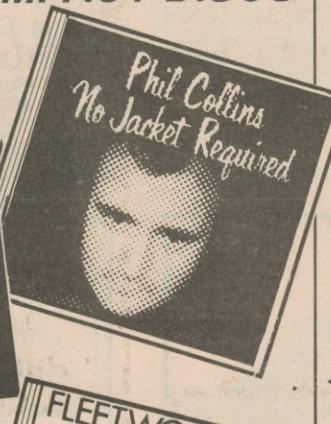
Carter apologized for what the administration called an "oversight" on its part by not asking sooner for student input.

Board members Chuck see *Tuition*, page 11

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Yaz "Upstairs at Eric's"
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AC/DC "Back In Black"
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Music Market

Prices good from April 7 through April 20, 1989. Open until 10 PM 7 days a week. Each of these advertised items must be available at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer store, except as specifically noted in this ad. Except 6th & Alder, Broadway, Stark and Walnut Park.

President's GPA List

Students on the President's GPA List achieved a 4.00 grade point average winter term; those on the Vice President's GPA List achieved a 3.55-3.99. The President's and Vice President's Scholar Lists indicate students who have maintained a 4.00 or 3.55 for three terms or longer.

Connie I. Abshere
Stephen W. Adey
Karen L. Admire
Michael S. Ahner
Kay V. Alford
Sylvia C. Alldridge
Robert B. Aller
Hiroko Arikawa
Carolyn Auger
Lourie J. Aynes
Rebecca M. Bagnell
Daniel K. Balter
Mary A. Barnett
James E. Barriger
Jessica C. Barron
Cathy A. Barrong
Lynn E. Bartlemy
Rachel L. Barton Russell
Mary E. Baxter
Karin E. Beck
Robin E. Becker
Daniel W. Benge
Don W. Berry
Terry P. Bigam
Joyce E. Boehland
Heather M. Bouher
Cassandra C. Bowen
Donald L. Boyer
Monty L. Breuer
Leif E. Brockman
Dana E. Brown
Margaret A. Brown
Theresa A. Brown
Thad A. Buchanan
Dawn M. Burke
Loretta J. Burke
Michael P. Burke
Patricia E. Burrows
Patricia K. Callahan
Larry G. Carnine
Kathie M. Carpenter
Karen C. Carter
Timothy M. Celeste
Gary E. Chapman
Sharon L. Chase
Margaret G. Collingwood
Natalie A. Conley
Vicki L. Cooper
Patrick W. Corn
Mitchell E. Cotter
Mark W. Creighton
Robert C. Cussins, Jr.
Vern R. Dahl
Tara B. Degan
Douglas J. Demorest
Elizabeth C. Dent
James N. Dieringer
Roger D. Dilley
Harold T. Dillon
Jon A. Donaldson
Jim A. Drews
Janet S. Drullinger
Elisabeth M. Durbin
Coleen G. Ebert
Tonya M. Emerson
Dorte Engel
June A. Ennis
Barbara R. Fabian
Donald J. Ferris
Ronald T. Fite
Dawn M. Floyd
Karla J. Floyd
Jo V. Fox
David A. Frisinger
Kevin S. Froehlick
Kathleen M. Gay
Jeffrey H. Gent
Shelley J. Gerber
Kelly J. Gieber
Sherri M. Gindhart
Terry W. Gintz
John M. Goeken
Tracy M. Gregory
Bruce L. Gustafson
Michael B. Haanen
Tanya J. Hackett
Eric N. Hall
Peggy D. Hamlin
Sheree A. Haratyk
Mike K. Hargrove
Kenneth D. Harms
Curtis E. Harris
Robert D. Harrison
Randy A. Hawk
Judy D. Hayden
Steven E. Hayden
Dawn E. Helwig
Judith A. Hendrickson
Michael K. Higgins
Angela L. Hooley
Mary H. Houle
Cris A. Houser
Tony A. Humble

Jennifer K. Hunt
Tim P. Hunt
Lester S. Inwood
Tommy Isaacs
Nancy J. Ives
Suk Young Jeong
Bruce K. Jeppesen
Betty J. Johnston
Kimberly A. Jones
Lael Jones
Stefanie L. Jones
Donna B. Jest
Michelle C. Kaleta
Akiko Kami
Nancy Kennedy
Brent D. Kimball
Jane L. King
Randall B. Klein
Karina A. Kniley
Natalie M. Kohler
Kristene R. Krupicka
Ruth S. Kutter
Mary L. La Londe
Dena K. Lane
Dave O. Larson
Jon Ann J. Lawrence
Phyllis A. Lee
Lila M. Lokey
Marilyn F. Long
Monty C. Luke
Steve T. Lundy
George W. Makinstor
Barry A. Malcolm
Sheila C. Maloney
Sharon D. Mangis
Donald F. Markle
Tom R. Martin
David W. McCallum
Timothy C. McGill
Chris W. McGlothlin
Le Ann McGranahan
Robin R. McIntyre
Crystal M. McLeod
David L. McNeil
Andrea M. Menefee
Edward R. Meyer
Siv S. Meyer
Ellen M. Miles
Amy L. Miller
Angela L. Miller
Curtis D. Miller
Darlene K. Miller
Douglas D. Miller
Tamera D. Miller
Larry L. Milne
Robert D. Mock
Beverly F. Mohler
David M. Monje
Karen Moon
Stephen H. Moore
Robin M. Murphy
Denise M. Natzel
Randolph A. Nelson
Jim R. Newton
Jeffree A. Nice
David J. Norman
Charles E. Nutter
Clunie N. O'Hare
Kathy R. Oberle
Patricia J. Odgers
Hatsuko Ohashi
Amy Olsen
Tamra Orlando
Mavis A. Ownbey
Kelli A. Pacheco
Spencer F. Palermo
Jodie L. Palmer
Marie J. Palumbo
Christina M. Parks

Tracy S. Parks
Eric P. Perez
Owen B. Peters
Jane R. Pfeiffer
Bonnie L. Phillips
William S. Piel
Craig S. Pike
David K. Pittman
George A. Plummer
Kami J. Poggemeyer
Rosalie E. Polley
Robert S. Powers
C. Valdean Prater
Jeffrey D. Prophet
Marcia T. Rabenberg
Dale W. Ramey
Janet M. Rattledge
Barbara A. Rattenborg
Karen J. Reade
Kathleen J. Reedy
Berthus Rekker
Michael S. Riley
Peter C. Roberts
George D. Rogers
Cheryl L. Rollins
Rosalie M. Russell
Mary B. Saffer
Richard H. Sann
Sean R. Schlappy
Rosalie A. Schmidt
Timothy J. Schweitzer
Jerry R. Scott
Terrianne Sewell
Brenda R. Sharp
Becky J. Sheetz
Steve A. Shelton
Karen T. Shepardson
Michelle L. Shupe
Charles B. Shurtliff
Shawn R. Simon
Anne E. Smith
Patricia W. Smith
Scott A. Smith
James W. Spencer
Keith A. Squire
Mark S. Staffelbach
Patricia A. Stahr
Ramona C. Stark
Lauren E. States
Claudia J. Steiner
James A. Stirling
Elizabeth C. Studer
Ellen J. Supplee
Toni L. Swift
Midori Tanaka
Mary J. Tanksley
Charles D. Theobald
Thomas J. Thomason
Dewayne C. Toliver
Eric W. Tompkins
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Yukari Wada
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Kelly S. Wilder
Elizabeth M. Williams
Jeffrey S. Williamson
Toni R. Wilson
Michael P. Winckler
Nicolle R. Winetroub
Debra D. Wolverton
Robin L. Woods
Janet A. Zentner
Deidra A. Zumwalt

Tsige Abebe Bikila
Sandy A. Adler
Eric W. Albrecht
Susan L. Allen
Goan Bie Ang
Jamie L. Garcia Antonio
Kelli S. Apple
Mary A. Arient
Robin M. Auger
Kerry Ayres
Brad L. Bailey
Tyonia A. Ball
Barbara I. Barlow
David M. Barnhurst
Don B. Bartel
Jennifer E. Barthel
Angela D. Bayless
Cynthia L. Bean
Scott C. Bender
Jordana R. Berkemeyer
Mike A. Berry
Dawn M. Bevans
Nicole S. Biencourt
Joe Bird
Wanda S. Black
Lyneen Blackburn
Kirk L. Bliss
Cindy L. Bowser
Kay K. Braun
Michael L. Brixius
Joel A. Brooks
Mark A. Brouther
Monica D. Brown
Lisa M. Burton
Mary C. Callen
Douglas Carpenter
Allison Carter
Joseph D. Cayko
Linda M. Cheney
Ann M. Chinn
Nien Chen Choo
Bernard L. Chotard
Karl M. Christman
Liza Chunady
Bonnie L. Clyne
Michael A. Coffman
Kristin M. Coleman
Evan A. Conlee
Matthew T. Cook
Floyd E. Cox
James R. Cross
Matt J. Curland
Marvin H. Dane
John E. Darcy
Debbie K. Davis
Linda D. Davis
Michael J. De Jacimo
Connie E. De Lay
Mary E. Deckard
Rebecca D. Delffs
Matthew W. Derby
Heather M. Deschamps
Joyce E. Divers
Peggy A. Dodge
Charles E. Donaldson
Janet J. Dorsey
Dawn D. Downing
Kimberly A. Draper
Karen B. Drexler
Jeffrey L. Drullinger
Shane M. Duckworth
Amy J. Dunbar
Anna Duplant
Kerry J. Easton
Lauri G. Eaton
Amy Edwards
She Ling Effendy
Leslie Engeler
Les S. Epstein

Vice President's GPA List

Mary K. Etheredge
Christine E. Eubank
Gale E. Everett
Jeff C. Falconer
Troy L. Ferschweiler
Helen S. Fifer
Rebecca M. Finch
Selene A. Finrow
Andy R. Fletcher
Teresa M. Fonnesbeck
Marilyn G. France
Adam D. Freeman
Lora L. Freirich
Ivan O. Frishberg
Akemi Fukuda
James J. Garner
Stacie J. Gates
Donna M. Gavin
Eric C. Gentry
Bernadette M. Gilmore
Eric S. Gleason
Cathryn S. Gordon
Gordon R. Grant
Kent R. Grant
Lee N. Green
Mary L. Gross
Anna L. Groves
Kathleen M. Groves
John A. Guske
Tania Gutierrez
Todd G. Guy
Juli A. Hallenbeck
Sandra S. Hanna
Theresa M. Hanover
Lynda K. Harris
Robert H. Harrison
Kathleen R. Hartwell
Dan W. Hastings
Kathryn S. Hatch
William K. Haviland
Virginia X. Hawkins
Lowell P. Heenan
Marcia L. Heer
Neva M. Henshaw
Kim R. Herrick
William A. Hetland
Andrew J. Hoffman
Reid F. Holcomb
Deborah J. Hoopes
John C. Hudson
Kassie J. Huett
Minoru Iami
Donald C. Ingman
Keiichi Ishii
Shiho Ito
Robert B. Jackman
Dena M. James
Kris Johnson
Shanne A. Johnson
Earl R. Jones
Patrick B. Jones

Karin A. Kayfes
Geoff S. Keeney
Rachell S. Keller
Peggy A. Keppler
Christopher J. Klein
John E. Kleinhenz
Matthew J. Klug
Alice M. Knighten
Poh Meng Kok
Kathy R. Koroush
Lisa M. Kraxberger
John H. Kuhn
Tomoko Kuroda
Mary L. Ladner
Sara J. Larsen
Robelyn A. Laverty
Wendy L. Ledbetter
Emily P. Leupold
Sharon L. Lewsadder
Randall S. Lindsey
Blake Livingston
Karen L. Ludwig
Nellie June Macdonald
Jerry W. Mace
David S. Mack
Wayne A. Maddy
Martha F. Magee
Michael D. Mahoney
Ricardo P. Mangunson
Charles A. Marelli
Nancy J. Mark
Wayne R. Martin
Suzanne V. Mason
Kevin T. McBennett
John D. McCall
James P. McCullough
Christopher J. McCune
Zetta A. McDaniel
Lynn M. McDougal
Julie A. McFarlane
Lucinda D. McKennon
Kimberly A. McMahan
Scott W. Meer
Corina Meininger
Dave A. Menard
Heidi M. Messner
Elizabeth Michalk
Gregory M. Miller
William F. Miller
William L. Miller
Jason L. Mobley
Kristie L. Montgomery
Michiko Motojui
Jennifer A. Nadig
Tomoko Nagashima
Shigemi Nakazaki
Janet N. Neal
Kris Johnson
Shanne A. Johnson
Earl R. Jones
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see List, page 10

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Fast Lane Tactics for choice

Column by John F. Piper
TORCH Staff Writer

It was a crisp fall day in Portland not long ago, and the man was standing on Meier & Frank's street corner yelling about the "murder of innocent babies" and otherwise harassing the passers-by.

Being opposed to this kind of objectionable public display, I walked up and facetiously asked him "what about original sin?"

That tactic got me nowhere. He turned to me and called me, of all things, a liar and a thief, then redoubled his efforts and his volume.

I went away and ruminated on the situation for a time. I had with me a freshly-bought volume of obscene limericks. Thinking that I had found, in that, a solution to the problem, I returned to the street corner and tried out my new idea.

After 10 or 15 minutes of competition it became clear that his was the stronger voice, and that the obscenity of his ideology was still clearly audible over the obscenity of my verse.

But, by that time, I felt that raising my voice and lowering my strategy to his level, even if it had worked, would have been an undignified and inappropriate response to his raving.

Spying a colleague across the way, I hailed him and explained my dilemma. After some discussion, we decided to try singing at him.

For another 10 or 15 minutes we sang a medley of Christmas carols in his direction. The force of our two voices seemed to have greater effect than mine had alone, and the fellow faltered in his diatribe.

We ran through our repertoire twice. As we took a break from our noble effort, I was seized by an inspiration: we would go into the Meier & Frank building, find their business office, and inform them that a man of dubious character was bothering people on their sidewalk.

This we proceeded to do, and it worked. The M & F security forces descended on the goon and moved him along, which put such a dent in his self-righteousness that he shut up completely.

Later that day, I saw him on a different street corner, meekly offering leaflets to anyone who noticed that he had some to distribute. I don't think he managed to give away even one during the whole 45 minutes that I watched him there. And it was during rush hour.

On the way home, I realized that I had learned a valuable lesson about dealing with those who would deprive women and others of the right to choice: that the only effective tactic is to make sure that the proper authorities are made aware of the threat to justice and civil order that these people pose.

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If you have been injured on the job you may be entitled to WORKERS COMPENSATION BENEFITS. Even if you were working part time or under a work-study program, you could still qualify for benefits. Your medical bills are paid 100% in full for treatment you receive for the injury. Also, if your doctor takes you off work you can qualify for the time loss benefits. The benefits are 66.6% of your wages. THESE BENEFITS ARE TAX FREE.

If you want more information on this or if you need other legal advice contact the office of:

Robert Guerrasi, Lawyer
540 Oak • Suite F • Eugene
683-6000

No Fee For Consultations -- Evening & Weekend Appointments

ASLCC elections open to all

by Tom Nash
TORCH Staff Writer

The winners of the upcoming student elections will be responsible for spending an annual budget of approximately \$100,000, funded by the mandatory student fees charged to each LCC student at registration.

The election days will be Saturday, May 13 at 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and May 15, 16, and 17 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The results will determine the next ASLCC president, vice-president, treasurer, and cultural director. The new president will then appoint a communications director and a Student Resource Center director. Nine senators will be elected, along with a tenth senator from the high school completion program.

According to ASLCC Sen. Rex A. Jemison, Jr., the primary function of the student government is to manage a large variety of services and activities for the benefit of LCC students. Free legal ser-

vice, free use of phones, and the Student Resource Center are just a few of the services organized, created, and funded by the ASLCC. The Martin Luther King Celebration at the Hult Center, Peace and Earth Week, and live on-campus bands and speakers are examples of the activities the ASLCC administers and funds.

Jemison and Sen. Chuck Doerr will be the co-chairpersons of the election committee. Jemison says that any student interested in running for office must file an application by noon on April 26.

Any interested students should attend two informational meetings in the Board Room, April 17 and 24 at 4 p.m.

On April 26 after verification and photo sessions there will be an orientation meeting at 2 p.m. to cover the official rules of the campaign. The candidates will begin campaigning on May 1 at 8 a.m. and continue through May 17, the final day of elections.

Jemison says that it is crucial that the student body get out and vote for those candidates who are qualified and capable of administering the many programs offered by the ASLCC. Voting will take place in the north section of the cafeteria. "When you vote," says Jemison, "we need your student body card to make sure you are who you say you are. It has to be current, Spring 1989."

Last year, only 238 students voted. But all students enrolled for at least one credit -- about 6,500 this term -- are eligible to vote.

Jemison hopes to see an increase in voter turnout to about 600 this year. Referring to Robert Heinlein's *Time Enough for Love*, Jemison says, "I think Heinlein said it best -- 'If you live in a society which votes, then do so. There may not be anything you wish to vote for, but there are almost certainly things you wish to vote against.'"

List from page 9

Rhonda M. Spangler
Mark A. Spencer
Teri R. Stamsos
Kimberly J. Stearns
Jennifer K. Steller
Trisha S. Steple
Rosa M. Stepan
Larry P. Stepanek
Lorna M. Stolle
James F. Stone
Anthony L. Stumbo
Stanley F. Summer
Frank L. Swanson
David B. Swift
Julia R. Taggart
Patty J. Tebbs
Jami L. Teran
Susan K. Terry
Kelsey D. Thompson
Michael E. Thompson
Robert D. Tintle
Jacque G. Tofflemire
John M. Unger
Wendolyn D. Unrein
Susan L. Upham
Sean P. Utt
Paul T. Van Slyke
Frederick D. Van Vactor
Duane E. Van Wert
Victoria A. Varble
Barbara M. Vincent
Barbara Von Flatern
Scott Von Moos
Lynda F. Wade

Leo M. Wadnizak
Charlotte R. Walden
Aaron D. Walker
Jackie K. Walters
James R. Ward
Toshimi Watanabe
Randolph C. Watson
Brent R. Way
Kathleen R. Weddle
Michael R. Welborn
Karin E. Welcher
Kristina A. Wells
Patricia A. Werner
Donna L. Whitfield
Robin R. Wick
Jeannie Williams
Troy D. Williams
George A. Witnauer
Elizabeth M. Wojcik
Keith R. Wolford
M. Michele Wolven
Kathy L. Wood
David W. Wooley
Becky C. Work
Kayo Yoshida
Akiyu Yoshita

**President's
Scholar List**
Mary A. Barnett
James E. Barriger

Don W. Berry
Donald L. Boyer
Karen C. Carter
Vicki L. Cooper
Douglas J. Demorest
Harold T. Dillon
Dorte Engel
Randy A. Hawk
Steven E. Hayden
Stefanie L. Jones
Crystal M. McLeod
Eric P. Perez
Karen J. Reade
Kathleen J. Reedy
Cheryl L. Rollins
Richard H. Sann
Ellen J. Supplee
Charles D. Theobald

Dawn M. Floyd
Akemi Fukuda
Robert D. Harrison
Lowell P. Heenan
Tim P. Hunt
Tommy Isaacs
Suk Young Jeong
Karin A. Kayfes
Karina A. Kniley
David S. Mack
Michael D. Mahoney
Sharon D. Mangis
Zetta A. McDaniel
Timothy C. McGill
Dave A. Menard
Amy L. Miller
Tamera D. Miller
David M. Monje
Karen Moon
Stephen H. Moore
Tomoko Nagashima
Julie M. Nelson Thiele
Don E. Norton
Kathy R. Oberle
Spencer F. Palermo
Mark W. Pankalla
Bonnie L. Phillips
Rosalie E. Polley
Jeffrey S. Pollock
Jon E. Rabe
Cheri A. Rawlings
Michael S. Riley
Debra L. Roach
Velma L. Roberts
Daniela Roth
Teri R. Stamsos
Steven W. Upham
Victoria A. Varble
Yukari Wada
Marshall E. Waterman
Donna L. Whitfield
Jeannie Williams
Jeffrey S. Williamson

Vice President's Scholar List

Mary E. Baxter
Wanda S. Black
Joel A. Brooks
Theresa A. Brown
Michael A. Coffman
Natalie A. Conley
Matthew W. Derby
Joyce E. Divers
Jon A. Donaldson
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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 ext. GH-6150 for current repo list. •

NANCY PARKER, CFI-I has \$20 Discovery flights available. 485-5892.

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KINGSIZE WATERBED, new mattress, liner, padded rails, large mirrored bookcase, 12 drawers. \$200 firm. 747-1925.

CONDOMS 6/\$1. Student Health Center. CEN 127.

HELP WANTED
ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R12165. •

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 ext. R-6150 for current federal list.

BE HAPPY - BE PUBLISHED. Artists, writers, photographers - submission forms for Spring DENALI are available at the Student Resource Desk, CEN lobby, or at the DENALI office, CEN 479D.

FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR RENT \$275 plus deposit. Large country home. Share with mature, responsible roommate. 341-3636 work; 746-3692 home.

NEED HOUSING? Come by and pick up an apartment guide at the Student Resource Center, ext. 2342

SERVICES
WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE is available in Student Health. (Pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing, breast exam, etc.) Complete exam \$20. CEN 127.

YARDWORK, HAULING, MOVING, etc? Custer's Landscapes, Steve Stanford, the friendly yardman. 344-9289 anytime.

DON'T WORRY-BE HAPPY! If you're not feeling up to par. Student Health is available to help. CEN 127.

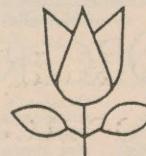
IRA's, LIFE INSURANCE, mutual funds. Need Financial planning? Call Larry Farris first. The Prudential. 345-0564.

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

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**WELCOME SPRING
SALE:**

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Spring into savings at your LCC Bookstore

LOST & FOUND

MISSING: PINK HALF-TOP & black pants with pink stripe. Call 937-2420.

BLUE AND GREEN velcro wallet lost in front of the library Monday, April 3rd. Call Craig at 688-5457.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, burgundy frames, very dark lenses. If found, please call Sherrie, 998-3599.

AUTOS

1982 DODGE 8 PASSENGER van. 6 cyl. 4 speed overdrive, 16-22 mpg. Very good condition. \$4500. 689-5645.

NEED TO SELL in a hurry: 1982 Ford EXP. \$1500 OBO. 741-3710, eves.

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87 SUBARU JUSTY 5 speed, 40 mpg, warranty, AM/FM cassette. 33k. \$4800. 726 2441.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyer's guide. (1) 805-687-6000 ext. S-6150. •

LITTLE RED TOYOTA truck. 58,000 miles; way dependable. \$4000 now or \$3800 summer. Paul 345-6777.

VOLKSWAGEN BAJA BUG. Soft top, 1835 engine, great mudder! 937-2054.

1988 NISSAN TRUCK, low miles, clean, with air. Small dent front end. \$8200. Shawn. 746-7627.

1978 DODGE VAN-TRUCK. V-8, 318 two-barrel. Good traveling van. \$900. Call: M.A. Michels - 746-4127.

EVENTS

SNFU, SNAKEPIT, DOGWATER rock the WOW Hall May 2nd.

WIT CLUB MEETS 1st & 3rd Mondays 2:30 - 4 p.m. Northeast corner of the cafeteria. See you there!!!

"IS FREEDOM DEAD in Oregon?" Eugene Public Library. Sat. April 15. 2:40 p.m.

BE HAPPY - BE PUBLISHED. Artists, writers, photographers. Submission forms for Spring DENALI are available at the Student Resource Desk, CEN lobby, or the DENALI office, CEN 479D.

WOMEN IN TRANSITION Club meets 1st and 3rd Monday, 2:30 - 4 p.m. in the northeast corner of the cafeteria.

EDUCATION

SPANISH STUDIES/SALAMANCA! 8/1-8/28/89 \$2130/\$2445. Harland Wilhelm, escort. Lorna Funnell, 726-2252.

EXPERIENCE ART IN EUROPE! 9/5-9/21/89. Richard Quigley, instructor. \$2636. Fantastic tour! Lorna Funnell, 726-2252.

NEED CUB SCOUT LEADERS. Fun and educational. Call Mark at 345-0926

TRAVEL

SPANISH STUDIES/SALAMANCA! 8/1 - 8/28/89. \$2130/\$2445. Harland Wilhelm, escort. Lorna Funnell, 726-2252.

CYCLES / SCOOTERS

MOTORCYCLISTS: GET 50 PERCENT OFF motorcycle products direct from distributors. Then join our riding club. No fee. Robert, 689-1774.

1986 HONDA REBEL. 3000 miles. Showroom condition. 935-2974. Frank will consider trade.

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FRIENDLY, AGGRESSIVE young cat needs home with outdoor space. Spayed. Call Debbie, 345-7635.

FREE LUNCH THURSDAYS 12:00-1:00 p.m. Health 105. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

NEED HOUSING? Come by and pick up an apartment guide at Student Resource Center, ext. 2342.

MESSAGES

SCUBA DIVERS - let's get together! Call 954-0143.

TO LORI C. I love you and need you. Boku.

BIBLE STUDY Thursdays 1:15 - 2:00 p.m. Health 105. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays 7 - 9 p.m. PE 101. More info: Wes 746-0940 or Steve 343-2846.

THERE'S A TEAR in my soda 'cause I'm crying over you, Michelle. You are always on my mind. H. Van Halen. •

I AM LOOKING for a private tutor who is a native speaker of Spanish. 484-9597.

??PERIPATETIC?? If you are a peripatetic creature, find your way to the writing lab. CEN 476.

MICHELLE, You're the most beautiful girl I have ever set my eyes on. Love, H. Van Halen.

SHERRIE MYERS: Are you taken? If not, I'd like to talk with you.

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY Sheila! Party hearty! Your AMT buddies, Kellye and Rose.

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PSA's

WIT CLUB MEETS 1st & 3rd Mondays 2:30-4 p.m. Northeast corner of the cafeteria. See you there!!!

DISABILITIES ADVISORY COALITION offers support group for immediate family members of persons with disabilities. Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m. S. H. Hospital, 343-7055.

BLOODMOBILE ON LCC CAMPUS. Lane Memorial Blood Bank's mobile donor unit will be on campus on Friday, April 21 from 12 - 3 p.m. The mobile will be located on the north side of the cafeteria, opposite Bristow Square. Refreshments will be provided. Call Student Health at ext. 2665 for an appointment.

DISABILITIES ADVISORY COALITION offers support group for persons with disabilities. Mondays, 3 - 4:30 p.m. S. H. Hospital, 343-7055.

WANTED
STUDENT SEEKING a paid position as a wooden toy maker. Respond in TORCH ad.

WANTED: WOMEN in Transition! We meet 1st and 3rd Mondays, 2:30 - 4 p.m. in the northeast corner of the cafeteria.

OPPORTUNITIES

MODELS - FEMALES 18-29. Calendar/poster opportunity. Interview/shooting April-May. SASE. Write: Nightshades Photography, PO Box 293, Eugene, OR 97440.

IMPROVEMENT classes begin May 15th! Sign up and pay in full by May 1st and receive a 5 percent discount. Bring a friend who signs up with you (same class) and receive an additional 15 percent discount. Don't delay, enrollment is limited. Jones, Rust and Associates, 1800 Valley River Drive, Suite 250. •

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES in LCC Counseling Department. Training, CWE, salary. Julia Poole, ext. 2625.

SPANISH STUDIES/SALAMANCA! 8/1 - 8/28/89. \$2130/\$2445. Harland Wilhelm, escort. Lorna Funnell, 726-2252.

WORK STUDY

NEED VOLUNTEERS to lead Cub Scouts, 5 hours per month. Great fun. Call Mark at 345-0926.

Tuition,

from
page 8

Ivey, Mae Westfall Cook, Mary Unruh, Martin Lewis, and newly appointed Pat Riggs all stressed the importance of having student involvement, input, and understanding on issues that will directly affect the student body.

ASLCC Pres. John Millet mentioned that last year after the board raised tuition \$2 a credit hour there was a promise not to raise tuition or student fees again this year.

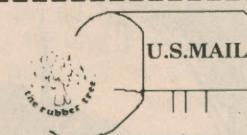
Vice Pres. of Administrative Services Dick Hillier reminded Millet that the promise was conditional, based on the hope that LCC's tax base would pass in the November elections, which it did not.

Cook expressed concern that the general population would feel that student government wasn't being given the opportunity to represent the students to the board.

Lewis emphasized the need to keep LCC accessible to the community, and reminded the board that it is commissioned by the state to keep LCC available to Lane County residents.

Ivey also suggested that the committee look into the tuition rates for senior citizens, which now stand at \$15 a class.

The board asked the tuition committee to research the issue further and gain student input and involvement. The agenda stated that the matter would be further reviewed with student government before it is brought to the board for consideration and action.



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Services include

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<

Upcoming Shows

MUSIC

The Reivers - The WOW Hall and KRV welcome this critically acclaimed Austin band to Eugene for an April 17 performance at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Billy Kennedy - Former Special-K band member will play April 19 at 11:30 outside the LCC cafeteria in an ASLCC sponsored free performance.

The Limeliters - This veteran folk group will play in a benefit concert for local charity groups on April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Hult. Tickets cost \$10.50.

The Fabulous Dyketones - This 50's style rock & roll band from Cape Cod will play at the WOW Hall on April 20 at 8 p.m. Eugene's *Transister* will open. Tickets cost \$7.

Mayor's Ball - This charity event in Portland deserves special attention if only for the scope of the event. More than 80 regional bands will play on 12 stages in the Memorial Coliseum on April 22 starting at 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 and are available at local GI Joe's Ticket Outlets.

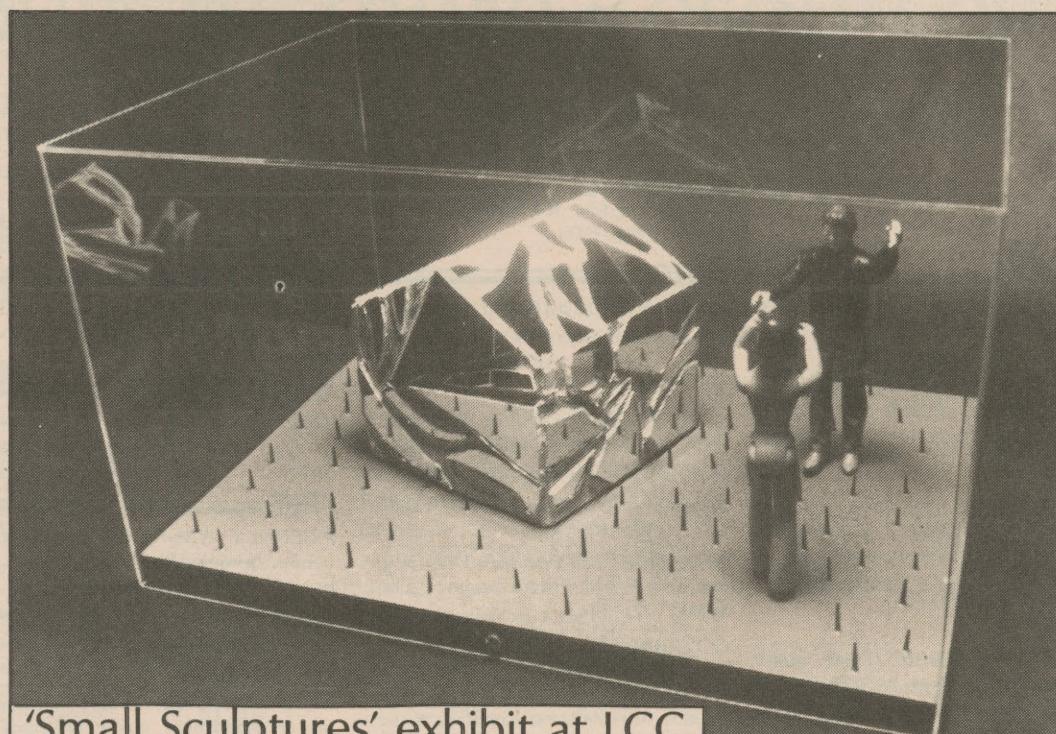
THEATRE

Bittersuite: Songs of Experience - This Elliot Weiss/Michael Champagne musical will be presented by the Actors Cabaret of Eugene opening April 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Seymour's Restaurant on the Eugene Mall. The show will run Fridays through Sundays until May 6. Tickets cost \$8, \$7 for seniors. A student discount admission of \$5 will be offered one hour before showtime when tickets are available. Call 687-5000 for info.

My One and Only - The national tour of the Broadway revival of this 1920's era musical stops in Eugene for a Hult Center performance April 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 - \$20. Call 687-5000 for info.

Ghost on Fire - Michael Weller's witty drama will be presented by the U of O's University Theatre opening April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, Villard Hall. The play will run April 20 - 22, 27 - 29. Tickets cost \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and seniors. Call 686-4191 for info.

Note: LCC's theatre production Stop The World -- I Want To Get Off will open April 28 in the Main Theatre. See upcoming TORCH issues for details.



'Small Sculptures' exhibit at LCC

Mike E. Walsh's *House of Shattered Dreams* is one of the small sculptures to be displayed in LCC's Art Department Gallery from April 17 until May 12.

Cockburn sings for love & justice

by Paul Morgan

TORCH Sports Editor

"The journalists say that Cockburn takes on too many issues on this new album... well here's one for you."

"This is another song about love, an issue if there ever was one."

Bruce Cockburn (pronounced Coburn) returned to Eugene Monday, April 10, after playing solo at the Hult last spring. This time the Canadian artist brought his band and touted new material for an audience of about a thousand people.

Since the release of his first album in 1970, Cockburn has used a subtle intensity to bring his points across on a variety of issues. During the concert he skillfully took hold of the audience and guided it through his visions and his hopes for the future of the world.

Cockburn used four guitars during the show, and presented great diversity in his playing style. The three electric guitars he exchanged throughout the concert blended easily and helped the music

flow. His one acoustic guitar brought a Spanish flavor and gave more of an edge to his music.

Not that there isn't already an edge to his music. Cockburn's lyrics cut to the heart with a cynicism of how current political trends are unfolding.

The singer-songwriter squeezed out emotion as he held his eyes closed tightly and sang "Lovers in a Dangerous Time." His voice pleaded with the audience as he sang, "Got to kick at the darkness till it bleeds daylight."

Then he played two more songs from his *Stealing Fire* album, a funked-up version of "Maybe The Poet" and "If I Had A Rocket Launcher."

Cockburn unleashed a great guitar solo during the latter, a gripping song about third world strife, and sang, "gonna raise every voice, at least I've got to try. Every time I think about it, water rises to my eye. If I had a rocket launcher, some son-of-a-bitch would die."

Cockburn closed his first set on a happy note with "Always Look On The Bright Side Of Life" and the uplifting

"Wondering Where The Lions Are."

During the first half of the show many of the audience were encouraged (or forced) by security to stay seated, but when Cockburn came out for the second set many in the crowd got up to dance.

He followed the opening number with "Big Circumstance," the title track to his new album, which lured out the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Cockburn continued with a couple of songs from his new album, "Where the Death Squads Live" and "If a Tree Falls," which revealed his bitter feelings about Central American policies and the destruction of the rain forests.

Then the band left the stage and Cockburn beat on an open drum with a palm-sized mallet for "Stolen Land," a song about racism and how the white man took the land and culture from the American natives.

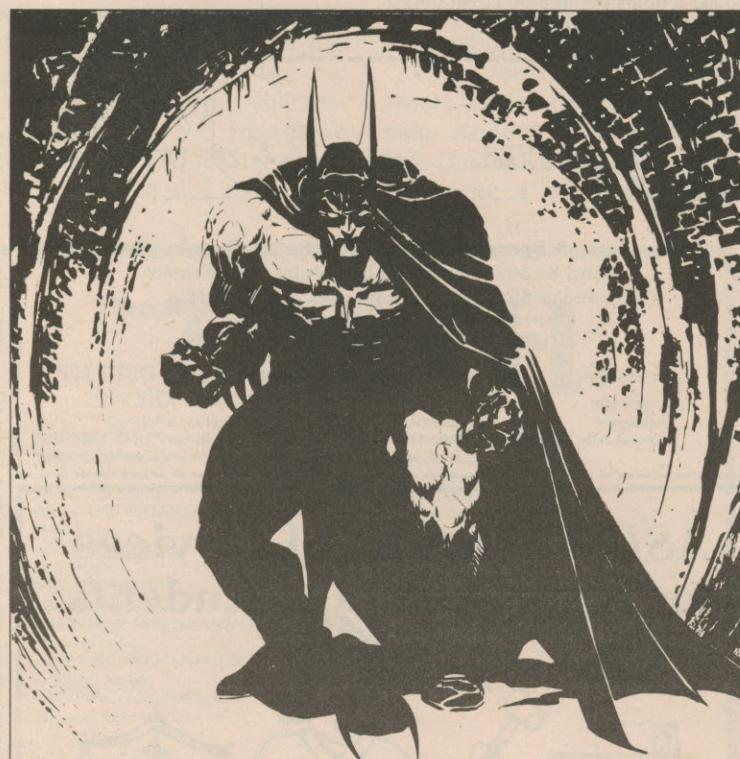
When the band came back on stage, Cockburn began playing "Raise the Morning Star," and jammed a ripping five minute guitar solo. As the solo died down, Cockburn gently kicked windchimes for an added percussion effect.

He came out for one encore and ended the show with "I Don't Want To Say Goodbye."

As the song was coming to an end he sang "I don't want to say . . .", and left it at that.

Cockburn showed his experience in performing and lit a fire under the audience members who left with smiles on their faces. His mellow and relaxed style made for a great night of music and political enlightenment.

I only hope that Cockburn comes back not to say goodbye again.



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