

The TORCH

Lane Community College

Eugene, Oregon

April 28, 1989

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photo by Michael Primrose
KoLynn Dornan & Lynn Johanna-Larsen



photo by Michael Primrose
Andy Harris & Magdalene Ang

Campaign begins for May election

by Ron McVittie
TORCH Staff Writer

Fourteen candidates filed for 1989-90 ASLCC offices and will begin campaigning May 1 for the May 14-17 elections.

Two teams will vie for president and vice-president: KoLynn Dornan and Lynn Johanna-Larsen will face Andy Harris and Magdalene Ang.

The position of treasurer is being solely pursued by Ivan Frishberg.

Campaigning for cultural director are Theresa Black Owl and Randy Brown.

Candidates for positions as senators are Scott Derickson, Marcia Sullivan, Matt Terwilliger, Bette Dorris, William Lowery, Albert Kee, Chuck Doerr, Noa O'Hare and Fredrick Thorp.

Following the filing deadline and verification, the candidates were given an orientation to the election guidelines and procedures by Rex Jemison and a photo session by the TORCH. A Voter's Pamphlet, which will include the candidates' platforms and photos, is to follow in the next issue of the TORCH.

Reuseable dishes are the alternative

by John-Paul De Simone
for the TORCH

The Styrofoam Use Committee met on March 9 and April 17 to discuss the different options involving the use of Styrofoam products at LCC.

The charge of the committee was to review and evaluate the available data on Styrofoam and to make recommendations regarding the use or banning of Styrofoam for Food Services on the LCC campus.

The 10-member committee came up with the following findings:

- The Styrofoam used by LCC Food Services does not contain chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), nor are CFCs released in its manufacture.
- There is no consensus on the scientific evidence that non-CFC containing Styrofoam has a more negative environmental impact than the alternatives used for hot foods and drinks.
- LCC has a need for single use hot food and beverage containers for persons wishing to remove food from the cafeteria.
- LCC has an obligation as a teaching institution and as a citizen of this planet to utilize natural resources in an environmentally positive manner.

From these findings the committee proposed that LCC adopt a pro-environmental stance by minimizing the use of all disposable food containers and by replacing Styrofoam where more environmentally sound alternatives could be used.

The committee agreed that Food Services should place food on reuseable dishes unless requested as takeout and proposed that a system allowing people to use their personal coffee cups in the cafeteria be instituted.

Other specific recommendations included eliminating non-essential packaging, seeking out and using non-Styrofoam and more environmentally sound alternatives where possible, and offering patrons a choice of either Styrofoam or paper cups for their hot beverages.

The committee acknowledges that some of these actions may result in higher prices to the consumer, but that the costs will be well worth it.

For future action, the committee recommended that LCC establish a college-wide organization to address and make recommendations regarding other environmental issues.

Lane continues Hub study

by Jessica Schabtach
TORCH News Editor

In an effort to centralize information services and admission processes, LCC may build a Student Services Hub on the second floor of the Center Building next year.

The Hub would "provide a highly visible central information center and centralize services credit students use in their initial contact with LCC" to facilitate student flow into the college, according to the proposal presented by Student Services Title III Coordinator John Winquist.

It would contain micro-offices from departments such as Admissions, Counseling, Registration, and Financial Services, providing a "one-stop service center" for student business on campus.

However, Bob Marshall, vice president for Student Services, says the project is by no means a definite prospect. He says that "where we are right now is determining whether or not it's even possible" to find the space for the project.

"After we get to the point where we have established that it's possible to free up space to accommodate that, I think . . . we would sit down with the involved parties, including students, and do basically a feasibility study,"

he says.

One location under informal study would be the offices, rooms, and darkrooms in 205 Center, currently occupied by the TORCH and Mass Communication Department.

Marshall concedes that a potential problem is congestion on the second floor, particularly if the Hub included the Photo ID service. Instead of spreading the traffic out across the various departments on campus, all students would pass through a potential bottleneck in the Hub area.

Marshall says he feels it's too early to examine the financial side of the project. But the school has allotted \$50,000 from 1989-90 serial levy money for the project, and the campus Planning Task Force has recommended that \$36,000 be earmarked for the project in next year's budget. The \$36,000 would cover salaries for two Hub employees for six months, Marshall says.

Student Services Director Paul Colvin estimates Hub Project building costs at \$50-60,000, but says this does not include the cost of building new TORCH offices and photo labs should 205 Center be selected as the site, nor the cost of equipment such

as computer terminals or phone hookups in the Hub space.

ASLCC Pres. John Millet says he dislikes the Hub idea because it continues a trend of displacing student-run organizations from high traffic areas of the school.

Marshall says it might be possible to hold the project until a student union is built to house the TORCH, ASLCC, and other services like the Women's Center. However, he is hesitant about putting off the Hub project for what he sees as a distant possibility.

"Any time you take a look at functions that involve students -- whether that's admissions or testing or counseling -- those areas need to be in as close proximity as we can make them," he says. "No one wants to move, obviously, but you have to establish priorities."

Millet also thinks the school isn't taking cost considerations into account enough. "For a bunch of people operating under a really tight budget constraint, they sure don't act like it," he says. "There are hidden costs about everything. It's not that you should know every hidden cost, it's that you should be upfront about the costs you do have, especially when you're doing a feasibility study."

Main Stage opens 'Stop The World'



photo by Michael Saker

For details on the April 28 opening see page 10.

EDITORIAL

Student services 'hub' not practical this year



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Ghost' writer

To the Editor:

In the TORCH recently there have been some letters attacking ASLCC Pres. John Millet and the student government. The letters upset me very much because I think very highly of John and quite a few people in the ASLCC.

They have helped me through some difficult academic problems that would not have been resolved without their persistent efforts. I encourage anyone with academic problems to seek their caring help.

I was planning on writing a letter in support of John and the ASLCC, but something happened last week that pre-empts writing more about my own feelings.

While talking with one of

the authors of a letter attacking John and the ASLCC, she confessed to me that she hadn't even written her letter but had merely signed her name to it.

I was quite shocked and questioned why she would do such a thing. Her reply was that she was asked to sign the letter by someone who felt he couldn't sign it because he was too close to the situation. (He still had to work with John on ASLCC issues.) Since the signer trusted the writer's opinion, she signed the letter.

I now highly question the authenticity of any letters attacking John and the ASLCC. Are there more people out there with personal vendettas manipulating their friends and using the TORCH to fight their battles for them against John and the ASLCC?

My personal impression in

this woman's case is that she signed the letter more out of naivete than maliciousness, but unfortunately the end results are the same.

I urge all students to consider their information carefully when making judgements from other people's personal opinions -- including my own -- rather than firsthand, actual information.

Karen Drexler
LCC student

Be sure of facts

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address the letter written to the TORCH by Robelyn Laverty.

Ms. Laverty appears not to know the circumstances concerning senate positions and how these positions are filled.

When I became interested in student government I took the time and went to the ASLCC office. The day I walked into that office I knew no one on student government. I asked how I could get involved. I was informed of two open senate positions.

The evidence of students having a voice was by the students signing my petition, which consisted of 100 signatures. Furthermore, I had never met John Millet before entering the ASLCC office.

Ms. Laverty said, "In the last two terms, the four senate seats were filled by people who have been classmates of Mr. Millet." Wrong!

In the last two terms I have never had a class with Mr. Millet. Ms. Laverty has never met me or talked with me.

I am the newest appointed senator, so how could she really know what she is talking about? I was never invited to the senate by anyone. Ms. Laverty's letter reflects on my

see Letters, page 3

Creating a student services "hub" -- a place where students could conduct the business end of their LCC education quickly and efficiently -- may be a good idea for some time in the future, but is currently not a practical proposal.

The Hub Project (see story page 1) could ease the confusion of the admissions process, smoothing students' entry into the college since all necessary departments would have desks in one place, but it could also create more problems than it would solve.

Funding problems are only the beginning of a list which includes congestion in an already-crowded area, lack of individual attention to students, and removal of student-run services from easily accessible areas.

The bottleneck created by such a project would be horrendous. Since the Photo ID desk may be part of the Hub, all returning and incoming students would have to pass through it at the beginning of every term. Ultimately the Hub might produce severe time delays and more confusion than the current admissions process now causes.

The new process also assigns an unpleasant attitude to dealing with students -- an attitude which treats people as animals to be herded through a formatted process with as little individual attention as possible. This seems self-defeating since the project is theoretically designed to help students.

It also continues the trend of eliminating student-run services such as the ASLCC (which was "temporarily" moved to its current fourth floor offices in 1982) and the TORCH (which is being targeted as a possible site for the HUB) from easily accessible, high-traffic areas of campus.

If LCC had a student union where these programs could be located it might be a good idea to turn the Center Building into an efficient if impersonal student relations arm of the administration. But to eliminate student-run programs from high visibility areas and replace them with a slick, formatted system would be a sad mistake for a school that is supposed to serve the community.

The most practical question, however, is how the Hub Project will be funded.

The proposal was drafted through funds provided by a Title III grant, but the actual project would require other revenue sources. Money for the project would probably come from the serial levy designated for program construction and maintenance. With the college in its current financial straits this scarcely seems like a responsible use of money; other programs on campus deserve attention before the Hub.

The preliminary cost estimate is \$50-60,000, but this seems extremely optimistic considering the cost not only of the project itself but of building new offices and darkrooms to replace those which would be displaced by the project.

Even after the Hub was completed other costs would be accrued, since it would require a supervisor and, potentially, other employees.

No real cost examinations have been made; Vice Pres. of Student Services Bob Marshall says it is premature to look at costs before determining whether it is physically possible, but it seems that cost should be the primary factor concerning feasibility at a time when the school is grasping at straws to maintain financial solvency.

But if the administration would hold off and sit on the project for a few years it could ultimately be a great success. The ASLCC is currently examining the possibility of building an LCC student union which could be built to accommodate the TORCH, ASLCC, Women's Center, Veteran's Center, ASLCC-run Photo ID, and perhaps the bookstore, as well as lounge areas. This would leave most of the second floor of the Center Building free for an ultra-efficient administrative hub.

When this student union has been built and when LCC's depressed budget has recovered, it will be time to think about streamlining the admissions process, but currently it would be nothing more than a waste of resources and a sacrifice of the human side of LCC.

Correction

In the April 21 TORCH the Editorial headline mistakenly identified the budget committee as the tuition committee.

A letter to the editor from Rob Kowalewski, vice president of the Disabled Advisory Coalition, in the April 21 TORCH, should also have included "The coalition is a non-profit 501(c) (3) community based organization...." and "We have also been involved in housing and accessibility issues."

The TORCH apologizes for these mistakes.

The TORCH

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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,

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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 cor-

respondence to: the TORCH, Room 205 Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene, OR,

97405. Phone 747-4501 ext. 2655.

Letters from page 2

character, which I personally find offensive. I am a concerned student and I took the time to be resourceful plus the time and energy to become involved.

I would advise Ms. Laverty to be sure of her facts before she so openly expresses her opinion.

Marcia Sullivan
ASLCC Senator

Focus on campus

To the Editor:

I have been reading the (letters to the Editor) about John Millet, our current student body president, and I would like to express my opinion about John.

John Millet is a determined man, who sets high goals, but he does almost anything to reach these goals. He appears to be either uninformed or not totally honest in his methods of carrying out his charge of office.

Being a former ASLCC senator, and having communicated with John and his co-workers and good friends Andy Harris, senator; Mike Stewart, cultural director; Serene Spiker, former treasurer, they have not been totally honest or they are misinformed about issues and rumors that have been (said) about ASLCC members. They have railroaded issues through the senate with little information and no campus support.

John Millet has criticized me for using a polling system to find students' point of view on issues. He has told me and other people that he feels laws should start with the top (president) and work down through the system, to the people. This means that the laws or topics he proposes are his point of view and not necessarily the LCC student point of view.

Laws should begin with the people and be followed by our representatives.

He and his co-workers should spend more time on campus issues rather than world-wide topics. They should focus on child care, litter on campus, maybe decorations or making our school look more presentable. We need an (emergency) school fund system and other topics that have been ignored for the glamorous issues. They should represent valid student body concerns rather than their own personal issues.

I believe John Millet monopolizes the ASLCC senate. Mike Stewart, Andy Harris, and other members of the senate are good friends and almost always vote the same way on a controversial issue in the senate. They have the same general beliefs. Many senators were introduced by them.

My question to them is why haven't they contacted students on campus and asked our points of view on issues that John and his co-workers

propose.

In order to solve these problems in the future, I urge more of you, the LCC students, to take part in this year's elections and visit the ASLCC senate meetings, so that true representatives may find the majority's best interest on campus. We, the people, need to be concerned about our elected officials especially in the Federal Government so that our freedoms and opinions will be preserved.

Do we want people like John Millet to represent us? Patrick L. White
Honor Student,
member of Phi Theta Kappa
former student body senator

Bucks passed up

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial of April 14 regarding the SRC, I feel if the "Pass the Buck" information is so important, then why has it taken the TORCH three months to comment on it?

I asked the SRC Director if the TORCH has requested the "Pass the Buck" forms. She said she was asked to hold the Pass the Buck information until the TORCH had more room. When I asked if I should write a letter complaining about the article in the TORCH, her comment was that "the editorial had overall constructive suggestions and was positive." But I feel that some of the inaccuracies should be corrected and clarified.

William H. Brown

Game reply

To the Editor:

On reading Bunny Jenison's letter "Match Compassion" (Register-Guard, Feb. 2, 1989) I phoned a zoologist at Oregon State University who assured me bunnies have teeth. An Australian confirmed one person's "bunny" could become a national plague -- if creatively pregnant.

Pleased that Bunny Jenison realizes atheists are citizens, a fact that escapes Pres. George Bush, I wondered: "How to respond to Bunny?"

Since my letters didn't register with Bunny, I consulted a bibliographical list of freethought essays by eminent scholars with greater skill -- something by Fox, Wolf, Owl, Hawkins?

Reflection suggested such authors were unsuitable. Owls operate nocturnally -- a timeframe inappropriate for my target. Such approach might also misattribute a violent nature to me. The "carrot" rather than the "stick" -- gentleness and humor -- was right for Bunny.

Suddenly the solution dawned -- Walker! David E. Walker, Ph.D., author of *The Poverty of Faith*, the best concise explanation why it is important for each individual to

rationally consider opposing arguments for the theist religious beliefs they hold. Thousands of religious essays have been written about "Faith," each more mystifying than the last. Walker covers the subject masterfully in four pages.

Walker can promenade Bunny through the linguistic pitfalls of religious faith -- revealing the illogical argumentative traps scornfully exploited by predators dressed in clerical garb.

Readers can obtain a free copy of Walker's essay by mailing a (SASE) business envelope to P.O. Box 3591; Univ. Stn.; Eugene, Or. 97403.

One nightmare persists. In the recesses of memory rumbles a 280 lb. football tackle with an unprounceable Polish name and the nickname "Bunny." I'd better alert Walker.

Bert P. Tryba
Eugene

Free speech

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to John F. Piper's column where he proudly described his use of intimidation to stop a man from publicly expressing his viewpoint.

How dare Mr. Piper title his article "Tactics for choice" when he denied a man his choice to exercise his unalienable right to freedom of speech? It's beyond ludicrous that a *writer for a public newspaper* could act in such a manner.

Mr. Piper's actions would lead me to believe that he thinks that only he has a right to express himself. His article would have been far more effective in influencing me if (he had) stuck to logic and the issues.

A title of *Nazi* tactics often effective would have been far more appropriate.

Ben Weeks
LCC student

Aid forms

To the Editor:

Recently, I have experienced an unpleasant and unnecessary surprise in regards to my eligibility for financial aid.

I made a mistake in filling out my financial aid form (FAF) which is understandable. These forms are complicated and hard to understand. The very prospect of filling out these forms often daunts even the hardiest of souls. After grappling with this perplexing form I took it to the Financial Aid Office and asked if someone would go over it with me to ensure that it was filled out correctly.

The person at the front desk looked at it, saw that all the appropriate blanks were filled out, and told me (they'd) be in touch if there is a problem.

This is the response I got out of the Financial Aid Office the next eight out of approximately 11 times I went there.

I was extremely concerned about this particular form because I filed it at the last minute for the spring term. I knew that it had to be filled out correctly if I was to get any help for this term. The mistake I made was that I put my income on the line where income taxes paid went; therefore, the form showed I had zero income for 1987 and was eligible for financial aid.

I received correspondence shortly after filing my FAF showing that I was eligible for a Pell Grant. With this in mind, I went about getting involved in non-paying activities such as the sub-committee for the (LCC) Administrative Services budget.

Last Monday, April 17, I once again checked on my financial aid and was told that I would have a check in a couple of weeks.

On Thursday, April 20, I received a letter stating that I was not only not eligible for a Pell Grant, I wasn't eligible for any of the various student loans such as the GSL, NDSL, or the Perkins Loan. All of a sudden I went from financial security, to scrambling to figure out how I was going to pay for this term's tuition and books.

I asked my financial aid adviser how come this mistake wasn't caught when I asked the person at the front desk to go over my financial aid form? Her reply was that some businesses and some people pay all their income out for taxes and therefore (it) wasn't as blatant of a mistake as I thought it was.

My response to that is, when is the last time you saw a business going to school, and how many people do you know that pay out 100 percent of their income for taxes?

Financial aid is one of the first obstacles a person at-

see **Letters**, page 11



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 28

*Elections Committee meets at 2:00 in the ASLCC office, 479 Center. All interested students are welcome.

Monday, May 1

*ASLCC Senate meeting, 4-6 pm in the Board Room, 2nd floor Administration.

Thursday, May 4

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

Peace on Earth Week-- SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, MAY 1--Noon peace garden ceremony, Dr. Fadwa El Guindi. Band to play--**Rubberhead**

TUESDAY, MAY 2--Wendall Wood to speak. Band to play--**Coco Van**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3--William Boyer, Andy Harris' slide presentation. Band to play--**Affinity**

THURSDAY, MAY 4--Colette Craig Band to play--**David Helfland (Celtic)**

FRIDAY, MAY 5--Presentation on citizen diplomacy with the USSR. Band to play--**Caliente**

Quote for the week: "There is nothing more terrible than ignorance in action."
--Johann Wolfgang Goethe

Europe to unify for 'Internal Market' economy

1992 to herald a common European market carrying clout globally

Commentary by
John T. Orrigo

The vision is about to become reality. Europe will merge into a harmonious, deregulated market, free from trade barriers, to embrace mutually recognized industry standards. This is not a dream. This is Jan. 1, 1992.

That's the date when a landmark in European economic history is to occur -- the birth of a unified European market that will be known to the world as the "Internal Market."

Worried by slackening economic activity, rising unemployment, and increasing competition from the Far East, the European Economic Community (EEC) in 1986 passed the Single European Act which creates, by 1992, a truly common market -- one guaranteeing free movement of people, goods, services, and capital from country to country, with no internal frontiers. In short, it is to be a Europe powerful enough to make its economic weight felt on global markets.

But what remains to be seen is whether the unification will spur sales growth, or slow it. Will it, in fact, create a free-for-all, deregulated market, or will it mean death to small companies as the global giants take a bigger share of the pie?

The EEC -- encompassing West Germany, France, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, and the United Kingdom -- will have to buckle down and get to work because 1992 will mean demolishing age-old internal trade barriers and price supports. The upshot will be a giant homogeneous market, like those of the U.S. and Japan.

The consensus in financial markets now, without the EEC, is for a moderate but continuing rate of long-term world economic expansion.

But some of the biggest European industries plainly confess that a true community is essential for their survival. With 15 million people out of work in the EEC countries, for example, anything that promises more jobs is attractive.

According to a World Press Review study, the completion of the EEC would create 2 to 5 million new jobs in the medium term, and a non-inflationary growth rate of 5 to 7 percent.

The EEC will almost certainly make Western European firms more formidable competitors in the world market.

A united Europe will offer a bigger and freer market. An economically united Europe

(and ultimately a politically united Europe) are among the best things that could happen to the Free World.

How could this be?



By lowering costs and increasing competition for more marketable merchandise, living standards will rise. The result will be a bigger market for goods made in the U.S. as well as for those produced in more of the underdeveloped countries of Europe, Africa, and Asia. The prospect for a new and united Europe is one of the most encouraging features of the world today.

There will be wide ramifications. One example: university barriers will fall. Students and faculties will circulate freely

among the EEC's 3,600 schools of higher learning.

The first stages will involve the opening of a "Eurocollege" at the University of Bologna in 1992, the networking of the offices of various European universities, and joint program within the greater learning community.

Some experts even go so far as to say an open Europe will benefit non-Europeans most. The companies that are going to be successful after 1991 are more likely to be U.S. or Japanese companies, which are traditionally more used to international marketing.

On the other hand, a few economists wonder if a Western Europe without internal trade barriers will actually mean the beginning of a "Fortress Europe," an inward-looking bloc that will accelerate a global trend toward regional trading.

Europeans have been trying to ease such fears. But they have not had much success. Oregon's Sen. Bob Packwood was recently quoted: "These people don't want free trade at all. We should push them as hard as we can to be more open or else look to our

friends in Asia."

As a safeguard, however, in case the European market turns protectionist, many American, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, and even Saudi Arabian companies are moving fast to locate operations inside Western Europe. They want to be part of the EEC, not outsiders.

Recent articles show that simply planning the EEC has caused an increase in the European growth rate. This shows Europe's rapid deployment of resources in anticipation of 1992 will turn a rapidly growing region into a self-fulfilling prophecy.

And finally, what impact will Europe of 1992 have on the cultural differences of each country? It is probably safe to say that some cultures will tend to dominate others, and regrettably some small special parts of each culture will be lost.

Realize, though, that in exchange each country will become a stronger political, economical, and influential part of the world. Each country is ready and willing to lose a little in hopes that Europe will win a lot.

Way to administer \$500,000 budget for national CEA

by Don Standeford
TORCH Staff Writer

Bob Way, head of the Cooperative Work Experience department, has been appointed Vice President of Finance for the National Cooperative Education Association.

Way will be doing financial planning, budgeting, and resource development for an organization of about 1400 members. This includes administering a budget of over \$500,000.

"I feel great about it and I think it's a great honor," Way says. "The CEA is the largest work experience organization in the world."

He says the CEA is the

"professional organization" that LCC's Cooperative Work Experience program is affiliated with. "It is the professional organization for my career."

He attributes his success in CEA to the fact that LCC has taken advantage of his expertise in budgeting management. "I enjoy being an administrator," he says.

Besides being the head of LCC's CWE program, which is one of the largest in the country, Way has also been CEA vice president of programs for the 1981 Boston conference and has served on various sub-committees of the CEA. He currently serves as CEA's western representative.

Way is also involved in out-



courtesy photo

Cooperative Work Experience Head Bob Way.

side work serving as a NASA educational consultant and a private contractor for Lockheed. He has been a chairman for the LCC Instructional Council, president of LCC Foundation Presidents Club, president of the LCC Management Group, member of the Presidents Executive Council, member of the LCC Speakers Bureau, and chairman of the LCC Grants Committee.

Way says these commitments require a lot of work in his spare time. "I've spent 16 full weekends on committee assignments in the past year," he says. "It's a lot of weekends and a lot of nights." For recreation, he says, he likes to work on his farm.

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Oregon State Police, Governor's Advisory Committee on DUI and Oregon Traffic Safety Commission

Spring Sale Days

AT THE LCC BOOKSTORE

User fees for 'knobby knees'

column by Carl Mottle
TORCH Staff Writer

Since voters rejected the college's request for increased funding, LCC must find more money or live within its current budget.

I would like to offer some analysis and possible solutions to this problem. These solutions will be in addition to the most obvious remedies of putting the shortfall on MasterCard or applying to Japan for foreign aid.

If the institution remains within its current budget, instructors will not receive salary increases, or some part-time teachers will be laid off, or class sizes will increase.

Now, I realize a class size of no more than 150 students seems at first a simple and viable solution, but an alternative exists which seems to be equally palatable to our collegiate educators.

I suggest our instructors dress in colorful and flowing garments and solicit funds at the airport for a few hours a week. In addition to the revenue this proven method could generate, the public relations impact abounds with potential. Consider the effect on future budget elections, and the value of this proposal becomes self-evident.

A more likely prescription for the budget involves money from tuition hikes or additional fees.

However, why raise tuition when a fee over and above the current student body fee, registration fee, computer lab

fee, grade change fee, adds and credit increases fee, computer testing fee, book and materials fee, shop equipment use fee, mechanics lab fee, film fee, transportation fee, P.E. fee, etc., etc. would most likely never be noticed?

Or "user fees," such as the recently rejected parking fee, could be pursued.

For instance, a "knobby knee fee" for those men over 40 who insist on wearing short pants and thus expose everyone else to a set of legs which would embarrass any land traversing animal. Or impose a "sloppy tee fee" for others of us who sport those tee shirts with pictures and messages which qualify as outrageous, obscene, or obscure. You know the ones I mean. They say something like "Trickle down really means tinkled on" or they picture a logger about to eat a spotted owl sandwich.

If we enumerated only the fees which could be added or the sacrifices made by students or staff, we would miss the most creative solutions to the impending money problem -- earned money!

Let's do more with what we have already.

Imagine the skyrocketing sales at the school store if between the Oregon sweatshirts and the coffee cups with pictures of cute little bears they featured a rack of intimate leisure wear by Divine of San Francisco. Or picture the calculators and floppy disks making way for a glass and

chrome refrigerator stocked with a complete selection of frosty brew and chilled wine coolers.

There are more earned money ideas, too.

Let's award student government seats to the highest bidder. It's a public method which avoids the unnecessary expense of an apathetic election and almost guarantees the motivation to complete a term in an office which is rarely consulted anyway. It's like found money!

However, I know some people will object to funding education by selling student government positions. Those people I ask to ponder well the fact that not so many years ago the state lottery was an illegal numbers game run by organized crime -- and today it represents a funding source of evolving significance for grade schools across the country. Think about it.

The possibilities for earned money are endless. The Science Department could set up a table in the Center Building between the jewelry man and the condom dispenser and run its ever popular "Hug-a-Specimen." And of course my choice for conceptual elegance and typical American innovation would be free coffee and pay toilets.

Budgetary problems exist, but funding solutions abound. If we are able to think in non-traditional ways, we can overcome any obstacle to education.

These are the challenges of our time.

Women In Transition, Veterans' Clubs ratified on April 17

by Jessica Schabtach
TORCH News Editor

Women In Transitions Club

LCC's new Women In Transitions (WIT) Club was ratified at the April 17 ASLCC meeting and will meet again at 2:30 Monday, May 1, in the northeast end of the cafeteria.

In a WIT release, Pres. Melissa Pate says the club is a "support system for women students who need peer support." She says the club is involved in helping women socially, educationally, personally, and politically.

"The WIT Club is a great way for Transitions to Success graduates to stay connected -- a great support group," says club secretary Gerry Getty. Getty says the club works in close contact with the Displaced Homemaker program.

WIT will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the northeast end of the cafeteria near the deli.

Veterans' Club

The LCC Veterans' Club was also ratified April 17.

Pres. Bob Perkins says the club is aimed toward helping veterans in their education. All former military and Active Reserve members are welcome.

The club is working on a

textbook loan program and a letter-writing campaign as two of its early endeavors.

The Veterans' Club meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at noon in the LCC Board Room.



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Fast Lane

by John F. Piper
TORCH Staff Writer

At a press conference in Salem on Thursday, April 19, Oregon State Attorney David Frohnmeyer, citing current Oregon adoption law, gave his professional opinion that surrogate motherhood contracts are unenforceable in Oregon.

The request for a decision on the question came from Oregon State Senator Larry Hill, D - Eugene/Springfield, who has been involved with the issue of surrogate motherhood for several months.

In March of this year, Hill introduced a bill proposing to ban surrogate motherhood in Oregon, calling it "one cottage industry that Oregon does not need." He's issued press releases detailing his activities in pursuit of the ban.

The question of the ethical justifiability of surrogate motherhood first came to national and international attention in 1987, when Mary Beth Whitehead refused a \$10,000 fee from the couple whose child she had borne and refused to relinquish.

It was a case of contract law, and it went to court in New York. People began choosing sides. Is surrogate motherhood potentially degrading to women, or is it an acceptable means whereby otherwise sterile couples might produce a child?

The court, and popular opinion, came down on the side of Whitehead, the defendant in the case. Senator Hill and Attorney General Frohnmeyer seem to agree that Whitehead had a case, even though she breached a contract involving a child who was not hers, even though she, a woman capable of producing children, deprived an infertile couple of their chance to do the same.

It's a good thing, though, that Frohnmeyer's decision obviates the questionable need for Hill's legislation -- that particular bill uses the specific phrase "child not yet born," in boldface type, several times, and might have set a dangerous precedent regarding the legal status of fertilized zygotes in Oregon.

That precedent could realistically have been construed as an overt threat to women's rights to safe and legal abortions in this state.

It is an interesting sidelight on this story that one of Hill's aides, Vicki Walker, is a former surrogate mother.

Surrogate motherhood, the Baby M/Whitehead case notwithstanding, is an issue of reproductive rights that cuts across the gender line. Perhaps regulating it under contract law was a bad idea.

But is the state justified in abridging the rights of infertile couples to seek (and pay for) assistance in conceiving a child? Is the state justified in deciding for all women that it is not in their best interests to enter into surrogate motherhood contracts?

Can government or the courts afford to dictate *anyone's* best interests?

Are Senator Hill and Attorney General Frohnmeyer even aware that these questions exist?

Phi Theta Kappa

TALENT SEARCH

Sigma Zeta, LCC's honor fraternity, urges service minded students with talents such as leadership and scholarship to attend the May 12th meeting from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in PE 205. Election of officers for the 89-90 school year will be held.

Your 3.50 cumulative grade point average together with a one year commitment qualify you to consider an officer's position. Committees are also being formed and active participation is encouraged.

Interested students should contact Dolores May, Advisor, CEN 213 C, ext. 2662, prior to the meeting for more information.

JUNE GRADUATES

Phi Theta Kappa members who have been installed are entitled to wear the gold honor tassel and stole at graduation ceremonies. A list of graduates will be given to the bookstore on May 9. The tassel and stole set sells for \$19.00. Purchased separately, stoles are \$13.00 and tassels are \$8.00.



photo by Michael Saker

The Peace Garden was created last year by the ASLCC. During Peace on Earth Week the ASLCC will dedicate it with a peace pole, plaque, and more plants.

Monday, May 1

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Food and craft vendors on the lawn outside the Center Building

11:30 Music: Rubberhead, outside Center Building

All from Eugene, this band blends a rockin' eclectic mix of funk/rock together for full hard driving sound. Harris Thurmond on lead guitar drives the sound, backed by Ian Barret's slap style on bass. Jason Crum belts out the vocals, complemented by his brother Travis Crum on drums to polish the sound.

NOON: Peace Garden Dedication Ceremony, behind the Forum Building

The ceremony is the culmination of a land donation by the college to ASLCC for the purpose of creating a Peace Garden on the LCC campus. This year the ASLCC will erect a peace pole and dedicate the garden with a plaque. LCC and community members will present short speeches.

1 p.m. Dr. Fadwa El Guindi, Forum Building, 308

Guindi, the president of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Los Angeles, will show her award winning video "El Sebou" on the Egyptian birth ritual, which has received critical acclaim for promoting greater understanding of modern-day Middle East society.

Tuesday, May 2

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Food and craft vendors on the lawn outside the Center Building

11:30 a.m. Music: Coco Van, outside the Center Building

Coco Van is an energetic four piece jazz-rock fusion band spiced with a twist of new age flavorings. The group has developed a unique, rich sound with its creative arrangements and from the diverse backgrounds of its members.

The band includes Linda Kanter on alto sax, tenor sax, and flute; Brian Hanes on keyboards and vocals; Leah Hinchcliff on bass and vocals; and Chaz Holmes on drums and percussion.

12:00 - 1 p.m. Wendal Wood, Board Room of the Administration Building

Wood is from the Oregon Natural Resource Council. He will be speaking on the plight of our old growth forests.

PEACE ON EARTH



MAY

Wednesday,

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Food and craft vendors on the lawn outside the Center Building

11:30 a.m. Music: Affinity, outside Center Building

A band that has been playing around the area, Affinity takes an upbeat fusion sound to the next level. Their lineup includes Sean Oldham on drums, backed up by Benjamin Thomasseti makes half on guitar. Benjamin Thomasseti makes half on guitar, with Tim Clark finishing the other half.

Noon: William Boyer, Board Room of the Administration Building

Peace activist William Boyer's topic will be "The New Economy." Boyer started teaching about the 60's and 70's as a professor at the University of Oregon and Portland State University. He is the author of "America's Future," on the challenges of the 21st century.

1:30 - 4 p.m. Andy Harris, Center Building

Harris is an ASLCC Senator and politician. He will present a slide show and talk about his work.

EARTH WEEK

AY 1-5

Wednesday, May 3

craft vendors on the lawn outside the

outside Center Building

ng around the Eugene/Springfield area, on sound to create one of the finest fu- lineup includes Chris Golden on bass, on drums, with Jerry Rempel on lead i makes half of the bass section on sax- shing the other half on trumpe..

d Room of the Administration Building er's topic will be "Disengaging the War ching about a world without war during or at the University of Hawaii. He also sity and Portland State University. He is ture," on the transition for America to

Center Building Room 478

or and political events coordinator. He talk about his fact finding trip to Israel.

Thursday, May 4

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Food and craft vendors on the lawn outside the Center Building

11:30 a.m. Music: Evan Carawan, David Helfland & Lyla, Glenn Faulkenberg, Bob Parker & Michael Omogrosso; outside the Center Building

This group of musicians will bring the Celtic sound to LCC. Michael Omogrosso, editor of Denali, LCC's literary magazine, will be playing his Mountain Dulcimer. David Helfland and his lilting harp will be accompanied by Lyla performing interpretational dance. Glenn Faulkenberg and Bob Parker fil the remainder of the bill.

Noon: Colette Craig, Forum Building, 308

Craig will be speaking on the death of languages in Central America. She is an Associate Professor of Linguistics at the University of Oregon and president of the Northwest Region of the Council for Human Rights in Latin America.

Friday, May 5

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Food and craft vendors outside of the Center Building

11:30 Music: Caliente, outside Center Building

As the finale to our Peace Week lineup of events, ASLCC is proud to tie it all together with the rolling Latin Rock sound of Caliente. Caliente has made themselves renowned throughout the Willamette Valley and Portland area with their own distinct flavor of music. Fernel Lopez holds the sound together on congas, percussion, and lead vocals. Enrique Rios brings his talents to the band with saxophone and flute, and David Bender warms the band with his riffs on flugelhorn and trumpet. Alex Gonzales' firm bass playing lays out the foundation for the full sound, as Richard Crandall flies through the keyboards. Alan Tarpinian hammers out monster rhythms for the band on drums.

Noon: Larry Brown, Diane Daudt, Jerome Garger, Joe Kremers. Board Room of the Administration Building

These speakers will present a lecture, slide show, and discussion on their trip to Moscow, Minsk, and Kiev last summer. The topic will be citizen diplomacy with the Soviet Union.

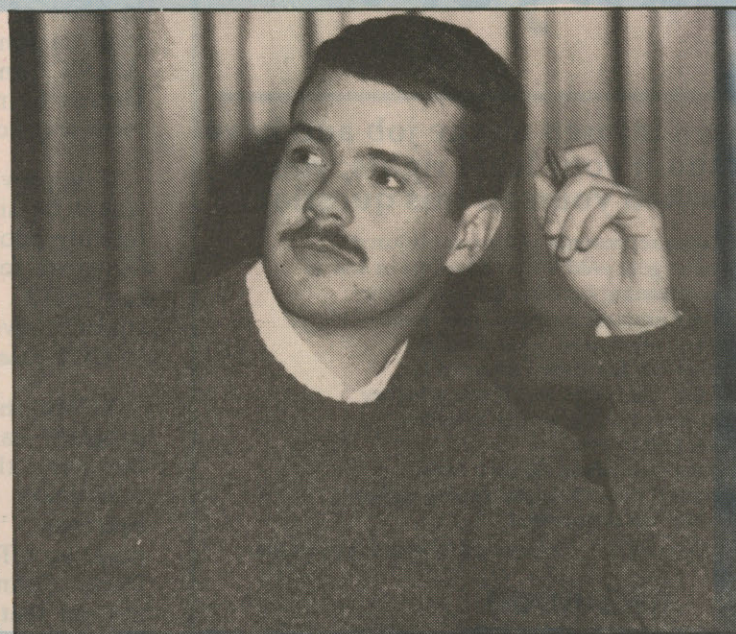


photo by Michael Saker

Andy Harris, ASLCC senator and political events coordinator, will speak on May 3 about his fact finding trip to Israel.

National first place awards for TORCH, Denali

by **Malcolm Kamloops**
TORCH Staff Writer

Both of LCC's student publications took top honors in the annual American Scholastic Press Association competition, as did individual staff members.

For the seventh consecutive year the TORCH won "First Place with Special Merit" ranking for overall excellence, sharing the title with three other student newspapers in the community college division. With the TORCH were the Cuestonian newspaper of Cuesta Community College, San Luis Obispo, CA; the Occurrence of Oakton Community College, Des Plaines, IL; and the Collegiate Challenge of Tacoma Community College.

TORCH staff writers also earned "Best Feature" awards for separate but related stories in the Dec. 2 issue on Lane County's homeless people. Sports Editor Paul Morgan analyzed the plight of the homeless families,

Bob Walter focused on homeless teenagers, and TORCH Editor Alice Wheeler reported on homeless women and children.

Wheeler's editorial, "Low-income housing issue is local and national," in that same issue won "Best Editorial" recognition.

And LCC graphic arts student Marg Shand won in the "Best Cartoon" category for the second consecutive year.

"Year after year we have intelligent, hard-working reporters, photographers, graphic artists, and production team members" said newswriting adviser Pete Peterson. "Why are we consistently good? I think LCC's general reputation attracts them to begin with. Once they're here, the student-run newspaper gives them the chance to experiment and develop."

Denali, LCC's student literary and art magazine, won first place among community college entrants. Judges complimented Editor Michael Omogrosso and his staff for a publication that shows "a great deal of time, energy and talent."



photo by Michael Saker

TORCH staff. Front row: Bryan Wesel, Dorothy Wearne, Mike Primrose, Jessica Schabtach, Paul Morgan. Second row: Marg Shand, Jan Brown, Jennifer Archer, Jodie Palmer, Alice Wheeler, Andy Dunn. Back row: Mike Saker, Gerry Getty, Mike Omogrosso, Pete Peterson, John Piper, John Orrigo and Don Standeford.

Enrollment increases

by **Jodie Palmer**
TORCH Staff Writer

Enrollment at LCC continues to rise, according to statistics from Student Admissions.

Figures from the Admissions Office show that the number of enrolled students for spring term is 6,896, up over 3 percent from last year's spring term enrollment of 6,674.

Sharon Moore, supervisor of Registration/Admissions, says that the recent surges in enrollment speak well of the new programs and show some renewal of community interest for LCC.

"People are starting to recognize LCC as more than a vocational school," says Moore. "I think that what's really turning us around is the college transfer programs."

Moore says the figures show

a rise in part-time as well as full-time students. She adds that LCC's part-time figures are following a national trend.

"More and more students are taking more than two years to get their degrees, as less and less federal aid is available. This trend is true for college transfer as well as vocational programs."

Moore sees this increase in enrollment as a good sign in light of the failed tax base proposal on last November's ballot and in view of the upcoming budget cutting proposals.

"Students are still choosing LCC over other alternatives for education. Even with a change in the tuition structure or a rise in tuition, I see that students will still be able to find an equal -- or better -- education here for half the price of other colleges and universities."

Ceremony changes from last year

Graduation at Fairgrounds

by **Robert Ward**
TORCH Staff Writer

Pomp and circumstance time is fast approaching LCC. Students planning to graduate on Friday, June 2 must submit graduation applications by Friday, May 5 to the Student Records office if they want their name on the program, says Sally Meadow, administrative assistant of Student Activities.

Some changes have been made this year, according to Meadow. First, graduation ceremonies will take place at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall instead of the Hult Center to accommodate more guests, she says. Meadow states there will be enough space for graduates to bring their families.

Second, students have the option to purchase their caps and gowns this year for \$8, and those that do will be given a free graduation mug.

Finally, a High School Completion student and a faculty member join the speaking list.

Graduation announcements are on sale in the bookstore, and caps and gowns may be picked up there May 30 - June 2. The bookstore closes early on June 2. For more details contact Bookstore Manager Georgia Henrickson.

Meadow says the ceremonies will be handicapped accessible and will have interpretation for the hearing impaired.

- Arrival time for students at Exhibit Hall -- 6:30 p.m.
- Ceremonies -- 7:30 p.m.
- Commencement speaker -- Bill Morrisette, Mayor of Springfield
- Welcome speakers -- Larry Perry, LCC Board of Education Chairperson; Jeff Christensen, High School Completion student; John Millet, ASLCC President; Faculty Welcome speaker (unannounced at press time).
- Music -- Eugene Brass Quintet

"This promises to be the best graduation yet," says Meadow.

Unlimited use of LTD buses hits monetary road block

by **Tom Nash**
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC students may be able to use their student body cards in place of costly bus fare if negotiations between the ASLCC and Lane Transit District's marketing department are successful.

If approved, this program would be similar to the one recently adopted at the U of O, where for a small student fee paid at registration students have unlimited access to LTD buses.

Before the wheels of this program can turn at LCC, however, there are a few roadblocks that need to be overcome. "Last year, LTD made an offer," says ASLCC Pres. John Millet. "The amount that they wanted was between \$10.50 and \$12 per student per term, which is approximately 2 1/2 to 3 times as much as they are paying at the

U of O."

U of O students each pay a \$4.50 fee at registration which is then given to LTD in exchange for bus service.

Why does LTD want at least \$10.50 per term from each LCC student? According to Ed Bergeron, marketing administrator for LTD, there is a significantly larger amount of LCC students who ride the bus than U of O students. Last year, according to LTD statistics, U of O students were worth \$185,000 in annual LTD revenues. In contrast, LCC students were worth about \$225,000.

So \$225,000 is what LTD would require for a year of bus service at LCC, and according to LTD's statistics, a student fee of \$10.50 to \$12 per student per term would meet this cost.

Millet believes that LTD's statistics are wrong.

At his request, LTD is reworking its statistics, and the revised survey should be completed by the end of April, when talks are set to resume. "I can see going to \$5, \$5.50, maybe even \$6, but once you get that much disparity between us and what the U of O students are paying, I think it's unfair," says Millet.

Meanwhile there currently exists a program where LCC students can purchase a term bus pass for \$40. These bus passes can be purchased at the LCC Bookstore or the LTD Downtown Center on the Mall.

Normally a student term pass would cost \$44, but the ASLCC and LTD have an agreement in which LTD matches every \$2 that the ASLCC puts toward passes. This is why the LCC student pass is \$4 less than a regular student pass. Non-students pay \$51 for three months of bus service, Bergeron says.

Can I Afford A Lawyer?

If you've been injured on the job and have questions about your legal rights, you've probably asked yourself this question.

An attorney who represents you on an injured worker's case gets paid if and when he or she is successful in obtaining benefits for you. If the benefits (money) amount to more than paid by the insurance company, a percentage (usually 25%) of the increased amount is deducted for the attorney's fee. If the attorney proves unsuccessful in obtaining benefits, NO FEE is charged to you.

If you have questions about all your legal rights ask yourself this: Can you really afford not to talk with an attorney?

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Rob Guarrasi, Lawyer

540 Oak St. ♦ Suite F ♦ Eugene

Sports
Ragby
Paul Morgan

NBA playoffs lack excitement

Yesterday morning I was sipping coffee with my good friend, Newton Paycheck, when a familiar argument began to brew.

"I can hardly wait until the NBA playoffs start," said Newton.

Really? I didn't realize it was time to pull out the T.V. and sit through hours of meaningless games, just to get to the meat of the final championship series.

"How can you say that?" he asked as if I had lost my mind once again.

Well, it's not that I don't like NBA basketball: L.A.'s Magic Johnson dishing out assists like George Bush handing out defense contracts, or Utah's Mark Eaton rejecting shots like the late night teller spits back my bank card.

Then there is Chicago's Michael Jordan defying gravity like a trapeze artist, and who could forget Isiah Thomas and the Detroit Pistons with their bad boy attitude, always presented with a cunning smile.

But the whole process of weeding out an NBA champion is long enough to envelop the casual fan in complete boredom. It's a blue-collar sport with a white-collar attitude . . . i.e. let's make more money.

"Yea . . . But the playoffs are starting and the pressure is on for those guys to perform well," Newton said as he sipped his coffee.

What pressure? The problem with the NBA is the playoffs could go on for a month and a half. Because each round is a series (3 out of 5 in the first round, and 4 out of 7 for the last three rounds) the players aren't put in a pressure situation for at least two games.

On top of that, the regular season is 84 games long, and 16 of the 25 teams in the

league go to the conference playoffs (that's 64 percent!). Where's the pressure when six teams out of a seven team division go to the playoffs?

All of the best battles for playoff spots are fought by teams with .500 records. YAWN.

The NBA just extends the playoffs to make more money, voiding it of any excitement.

"But it's fun to see a team develop during the series," Paycheck persisted. "Like if a player gets injured we get to see how the team adjusts, or when a player who is injured before the series comes in, we get to see the impact he makes."

The advent of series' in the NBA all but rules out upsets in the first few rounds, and adds to the predictability of the playoffs. Teams with less talent need to play outstanding basketball for four games to beat the perennial winners like the Lakers.

"That's the way it should be," asserted Newton as he nodded his head defiantly.

No need for speculation in the NBA playoffs this year, folks (like every other year); Detroit and the Lakers in the finals again. If we're lucky maybe Cleveland and Phoenix make it to the finals, but don't count on it. I guess I'll go back to sleep.

• Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder wasn't out of line when he stated that blacks were bred for physical excellence. As a matter of fact, during the slavery years several states did breed black people to create better workers.

It seems that the network executives that fired Jimmy were bred for racial ignorance. Have a good weekend.

Track teams cruise;
Oregon Invite nextby Paul Morgan
TORCH Sports Editor

Both LCC track teams squelched their opponents at a Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges meet at Clark C.C. Saturday, April 22 in Vancouver, Wash.

Sandy Church broke a personal record while winning the 200M with a time of 25.7, and also got a PR in the 100M, clocking in at 12.5 for second place and helped the LCC women score 86 points to outdistance Clackamas C.C., Clackamas C.C., and Linn-Benton C.C.

"I thought it was a (meet) where half the team had improvements, and the other half didn't," explained Women's Head Coach Lyndell Wilken. "We had bad weather the second half of the meet."

Eleven Titans will compete in various events at the Oregon Invitational meet Saturday, April 29, at Hayward Field.

"It is an excellent opportunity to run on a good track against good competition," said Wilken. "It's a good kind of pressure for the kids. It's a non-scoring meet, so I think we will get good times if the weather is good."

"Running in that aura of Hayward Field . . . it's a good place to showcase kids."

Amy Bruhn will be running in the 100M high hurdles at 10:15 a.m.; Sandy Church and Tracie Looney will run in the 400 intermediate hurdles at noon; Huff and Marilyn States will run in the 800M at 12:50 p.m.; and Tamara Anderson will compete in the 200M at 1:15 p.m..

Michelle Weissensels will throw in the discus event at 10:55 p.m.; Verona Richards and Sandy Church are in the long jump at 12:05 p.m.; Weissensels will throw the javelin at 12:20 p.m.; Carina Ooyvaar and Weissensels will enter the shot put at 12:30 p.m.

Richards, Misty White, Amy Bruhn, and Alicia Holte will compete in the jumps at 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Titan men scored 77 points as Steve Oxenford finished the shot put with a throw of 46'31," to win the event.

Oxenford also won the hammer with a toss of 145'10".

Dave Christopher pole vaulted 15' to conquer the field.

Chad Ficek, Paul Green, John Kimsey, and Chris Pekar will compete at the Oregon Invitational for the Titans.

WOMEN

1500M - 1. Jennifer Huff, LCC, 4:54.3. 100M HURDLES - 2. Alicia Holte, LCC, 17.0 (Personal Record). 400M - 1. Verona Richards, LCC, 1:01.3. 100M - 2. Sandy Church, LCC, 12.5 (Personal Record) 800M - 2. Marilyn States, LCC, 2:33.1. 10,000M - 1. Kathy Wood, LCC, 41:30 (Conference Qualifying Mark) 200M - 1. Sandy Church, LCC, 25.7 (Personal Record) 400M HURDLES - 1. Tracie Looney, LCC, 1:07.4 (Conference Qualifying Mark) 3,000M - 2. Kathy Wood, LCC, 11:53.5 (Conference Qualifying Mark) 1600M RELAY - 1. LCC 4:14 (Conference Qualifying Mark)

DISCUS - 1. Michelle Weissensels, LCC, 116'0". TRIPLE JUMP - 1. Amy Bruhn, LCC, 32'23/4". JAVELIN - 2. Michelle Weissensels, LCC, 131'8" (Season Best). LONG JUMP - 2. Alicia Holte, LCC, 17'1/2" (Personal Record) SHOT PUT - 2. Michelle Weissensels, LCC, 39'93/4" (Season Best) HIGH JUMP - 1. Verona Richards, LCC, 5'1".

TEAM - 1. LCC 86, 2. Clackamas 60, 3. Clackamas 31, 4. Linn-Benton 2.

MEN

JAVELIN - 2. Dave Christopher, LCC, 189'5". SHOT PUT - 1. Steve Oxenford, LCC, 46'31/2". LONG JUMP - 3. Chad Ficek, LCC, 20'23/4". HAMMER - 1. Steve Oxenford, LCC, 145'10". POLE VAULT - 1. Dave Christopher, LCC, 15'. DISCUS - 2. Eugene Edberg, LCC, 135'3". 5000M - 1. Tom Skeele, LCC, 15:48.4. 400M INTERMEDIATE HURDLES - 1. Paul Green, LCC, 55.1. 1600M RELAY - 4. LCC, 3:36.5. 110M HURDLES - 1. Paul Green, LCC, 15.3. 800M - 3. Steve Hawley, LCC, 2:02. 10,000M - 1. Tom Skeele, LCC, 33:12. 400M RELAY - 2. LCC, 43.5. 1500M - 3. Dave Swift, LCC, 4:07.9.

TEAM - 1. LCC 77, 2. Clackamas 63, 3. Clark 37, 4. Linn-Benton 25.

Titan bats come alive in 9-1 rout

by Paul Morgan
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan bats came alive as Steve Langlers and Judd Feldman hit back-to-back homeruns in the third inning as the LCC baseball team cruised to a 9-1 victory over Clackamas C.C. in a Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Southern Division game Tuesday, April 25.

The seven-inning win raised the Titan's record to 4-7 in the Southern Division, and 9-11 overall.

Feldman, who is the team captain and starting catcher, returned to his position last week after recovering from a swollen bicep tendon from which he has suffered for the last month. He had been hitting in the designated hitter spot for LCC.

"It felt great to be back," said Feldman, who has hit a homerun in three consecutive games. "We're hitting the ball the best ever."

Lewis Wright followed Feldman's homer with a two run shot one batter later to give the Titans a 5-0 cushion. Wright finished the game two for three with two RBI and



Photo by Bryan Wesel

Shortstop/pitcher Tim Cecil turns the double play.

one run.

Titan pitcher Tim Cecil struck out nine enroute to a three-hitter which raised his record to 2-3.

Clackamas pitcher Jim Huffacker struck out five of the first eight batters he faced. But the Titans jumped all over him in the third with the three homeruns, and then Todd Wormdahl hit a two-out solo homerun in the fourth to make the score 6-0.

The Titans held a 5-2 lead in the third inning of the second game of the double header against Clackamas, but the game was called due to rain.

LCC broke out of a hitting slump last week and won two straight games, but with 17 games left it may be too late for the Titans to make the playoffs. LCC can only afford to lose one more game.

"The team slumped early in the season," said Feldman. "We were fighting ourselves. But I think the breaks are going our way now."

"We're trying to keep people in the game to avoid mental errors."

The Titans will continue their quest Saturday, April 29 against the Chemeketa Chiefs at the LCC baseball diamond.

Campus
Ministry

Look for the 2 newspaper
collection boxes in the parking lots.

Mass for Ascension Thursday
May 4, - 12 noon - P.E. 214

Free Lunch to LCC Students

Thursdays at noon in HEA 105

Wednesdays at noon in MATH 241

Bible Studies:

Thurs. 1pm - 2pm, HEA 105 Tues. 12 - 1pm,

MATH 241 Wed. 12 - 1pm

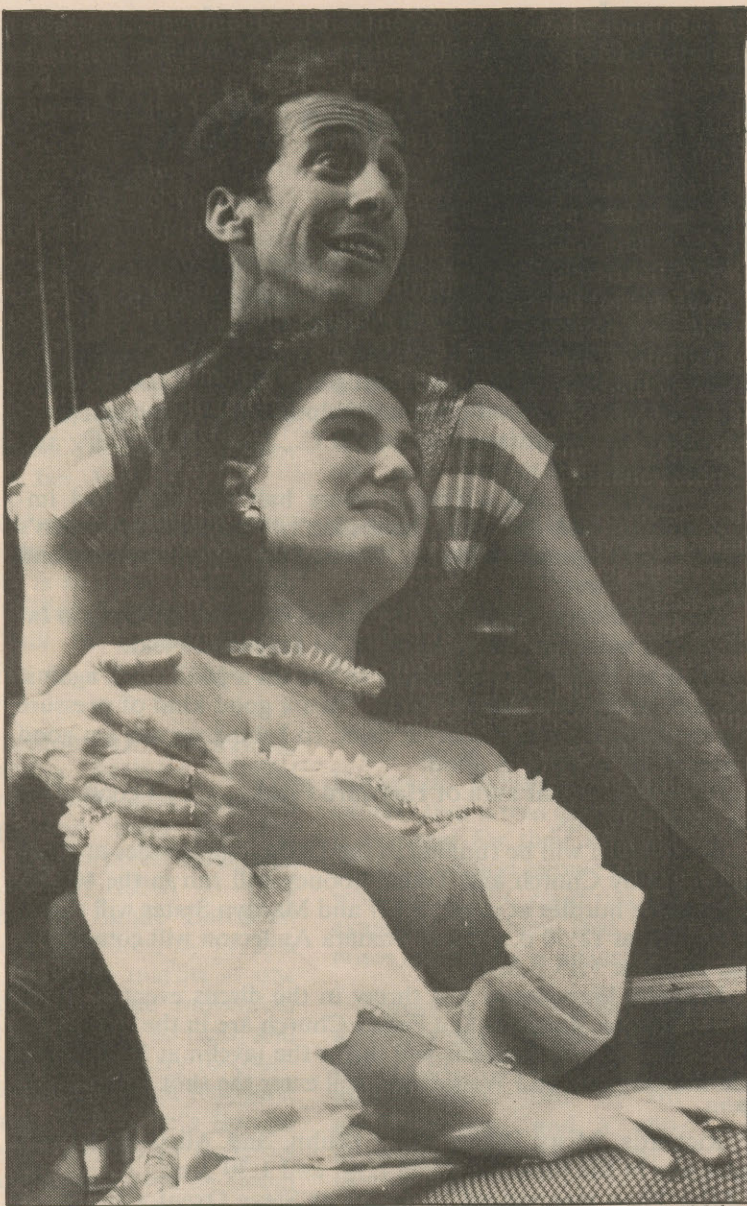


photo by Michael Saker

LCC's artist-in-residence David Silverman and LCC student Lori Galbraith star in the Main Stage production *Stop The World - I Want to Get Off*.

'Stop The World' hits Main Stage

The musical comedy *Stop The World - I Want to Get Off* opens at LCC on Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in the main theatre.

The play runs April 28 - 29 and May 3 - 6. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances and tickets cost \$8. LCC box office hours are 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, 726-2202.

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Goings on around town

Poetry reading - The Lane Literary Guild will sponsor a reading by John Campbell, Alice Evans, and Lidia Yukman in Studio-A of the Eugene Hilton on April 28 at 8 p.m. General Admission is \$2.

Poetry reading - The Kestrel Cafe, 454 Willamette St., will host a reading by Leah Rose and Y.C. Tan with Martin Race performing on acoustic guitar on April 30 at 6 p.m.

Dance concert - Two U of O master's degree candidates will perform in a free show at Dougherty Dance Theatre, Gerlinger Annex, 1484 University Street on April 28 - 29 at 8 p.m.

Square dance - A benefit dance for the "Meals on Wheels" program will be held at Prairie Hall, 30043 Leghorn Lane on April 29 from 8:30 - 11:30.

Opera - *Così fan tutte* will be presented by the Eugene Opera at the Hult Center on April 28 at 8 p.m. and April 30 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.50 - \$35.50.

Rock concert - X Piracy plays at the Hult on April 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.50.

Rock Concert - David Crosby plays at the Hult on May 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.50 - \$17.50.

Rock concert - Edmonton Alberta's SNFU and Eugene's Snakepit and Dogwater play in the WOW Hall May 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Folk concert - Veteran musicians Reilly and Maloney are brought to Eugene by KLCC and the WOW Hall for a show on May 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 advance, \$8 day of show.

Folk concert - The Bulgarian folk group, Balkana, plays at the U of O's Beall Concert Hall on May 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$7, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Exhibit opens - Four contemporary views of landscape photography will be presented in the Blue Sky Gallery, 1231 NW Hoyt, from May 4 - 27. A reception will be held May 4 from 6 - 9 p.m. A slide presentation and lecture by John Drooyan May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Cost for lecture/presentation is \$2.

Exhibit continues - *Small Sculptures* by Oregon artists remain on exhibit in the LCC Art Department Gallery until May 12.

Art Entry Deadline - The LCC Art Department will accept a maximum of three entries per student in the juried Student Art Exhibit scheduled to run May 15 - June 2 in the Art Department Gallery. Deadline for submission is May 12. Applications and information are available in the Art Department.

'Pet Sematary' unimaginative

by Andy Dunn
TORCH Entertainment Editor

The new film, *Pet Sematary*, based on Stephen King's 1983 best seller, suffers from mediocre acting, unimaginative filmmaking, and a distressingly predictable story line.

All of this may seem blasphemy to hard-core King fans and/or bloodlust horror flick freaks, but friends of mine who admit to falling into those categories were also, at least partially, disappointed.

There is not much to say about the acting. All of the performers (including Dale Midkiff, Denise Crosby, and Fred Gwynne) give adequate if not powerful performances.

Fred Gwynne (known for his Herman Munster days) plays a spooky next door neighbor and gives perhaps the

best performance. This should tell you something about the overall quality of the performances.

But still, given an original plot (a prerequisite, in my mind, for a film intended to shock and scare) and a competent filmmaker, a decent film could have been made.

Yet this is a bad movie, precisely because the story, as adapted for film by screenwriter (guess who) Stephen King, is entirely predictable to anyone moderately acquainted with the modern horror genre.

The new arrivals to the eerie small town in Maine are, of course, the 1980s version of the Cleavers -- young, clean and upwardly mobile. Until... the supernatural forces, natural enemies of these types, gang up to wreak havoc.

King's favorite, the Indian burial ground, is involved, as well as the oft-repeated themes of regenerating the dead and a friendly but decaying cadaver coming back to warn the hero.

Pet cemeteries and the ominous blind killer in the front yard -- the highway -- this is seemingly new and interesting stuff, but it is drowned out by the rest of the picture.

Director Mary Lambert adds very little in the way of remarkable imagery, visual tension, or cinematic buildup.

So far, this film has been reviewed on an adult level but, despite its R rating, it may hold its real audience and admirers in the adolescent group. For those interested in (or turned off by) gore, this film delivers a fair amount of blood, dead animals, and terrified people.

For those who may have not seen a great deal of horror films, this film may provide some shocks and surprises. But similar action, better filmed and acted out, can be seen in the gory *Reanimator*, the riveting *The Shining*, and the satiric nightmare *An American Werewolf in London*.

Parts of this film reminded me of all of those. But *Pet Sematary* provides only a pale imitation of true cinematic fright.

Pet Sematary is rated R and plays at Movieland.

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-Siskel & Ebert

"DENIRO AND BAKER ARE A DELIGHT TO WATCH."
-Ted Maher, The Oregonian

"A feisty Viet Nam vet (DeNiro) tries to help his shell-shocked buddy and becomes romantically involved with his shy sister." -New York Magazine

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IBM PC. New. 256K. Dual 360K drives. Monographic amber monitor. Manuals and software. \$899. Jim Cox ext. 2369, E-mail, 747-8077.

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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.

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FREE LUNCH WEDNESDAYS - CEN 125, 12-1 p.m., sponsored by Campus Ministry and Episcopal Church.

STUDENT HEALTH has qualified Health Care professionals available to assist you with your medical Problems. CEN 127.

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WORK STUDY

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

OPPORTUNITIES

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

MODELING AND SELF-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.

PSA's

W I T 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.

HELP US BUY BRAILLE restroom labels. Donate returnable cans to Disabled Student Services - CEN 213C.

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.

SOAP: TO GIVE to the person who sits next to me in Ec 202. 12-1.

WANTED: OLDER MODEL "Sharp S12" pocket calculator. Make offer. Call Todd at 746-6207 or 344-4203.

M D - I couldn't make it without you. Thanks. M J .

WANTED: SOFTBALL TEAM to play on. Gregg 343-4601 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

LITTLE GIRL OF 2 wants a swingset to play with. Call after 5 p.m., 747-7423.

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.

NEED A PHOTOGRAPHER? Weddings, etc. Call Mike Primrose at 344-8389 or leave a message in his box at the TORCH office.

YARDWORK, MOWING, MOVING, hauling. I'm an honest hard worker. Own equipment. Custer's Landscapes. 344-9289.

LOW COST DENTAL cleaning provided by LCC Dental Hygiene Clinic. Call today for an appointment. 726-2206.

EVENTS

SNFU, SNAKEPIT, DOGWATER rocks the WOW Hall Tuesday May 2nd, 7:30 p.m., \$4. Yahoo!

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

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

LOST: GOLD COLORED Caravelle watch, half of hand missing, somewhere between NE parking lot and women's locker in PE building. If found, please call Kim, 937-3839 evenings.

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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.

FREE LUNCH WEDNESDAYS - CEN 125, 12-1 p.m., sponsored by Campus Ministry and Episcopal Church.

TO A REBEL with a cause: When's the next night from Hell?

FRIENDS ARE SO HARD to come by. Thanks, Ellie, for coming by.

WHAT PLANET are you on Heidi? We miss you. A & E.

YO BANDO! Miss you a lot. You're my best friend, I haven't forgot.

JODIE, OF FV number 4, I adore you more than Michelle. H. Van Halen.

DID YOU WITNESS a truck-car collision, I-5 near I-105, November 22, 1988? Please call Don Corson, 484-2434 or 343-4382 evenings.

"KERMIE", LET'S CONTINUE to trust in Him. Love always, J.B.

CARRIE, OF HPC, you're the greatest looking woman I've ever seen. I love you. H. Van Halen.

I AM NOW in fact rhino-proof!

Letters

tempting to go to school must face. Not all students or prospective students can go to the seminars that are offered at the first of the financial aid season. Yet these same people are sorely in need of accurate, timely, and definitive advice on the use of these forms.

It seems to me that this is yet another form of economic discrimination actively practiced by this institution. When financial aid is not readily available to people because of a lack of expert advice on the

LUNATIC FRINGE, I know you're out there! J. M.

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preparation of the FAF, this, in my opinion, constitutes discrimination just as poll taxes, and literacy voting requirements are discriminatory. Next week I'll propose what I think is a solution to this problem. If even one person is denied an education on such an inexcusable pretext as this, well, I think that is a crime and a deprivaton of civil liberties. Scott W. Meer 25270 Vaughn Rd. Veneta, OR 97487

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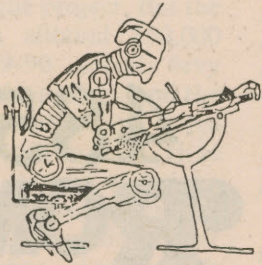
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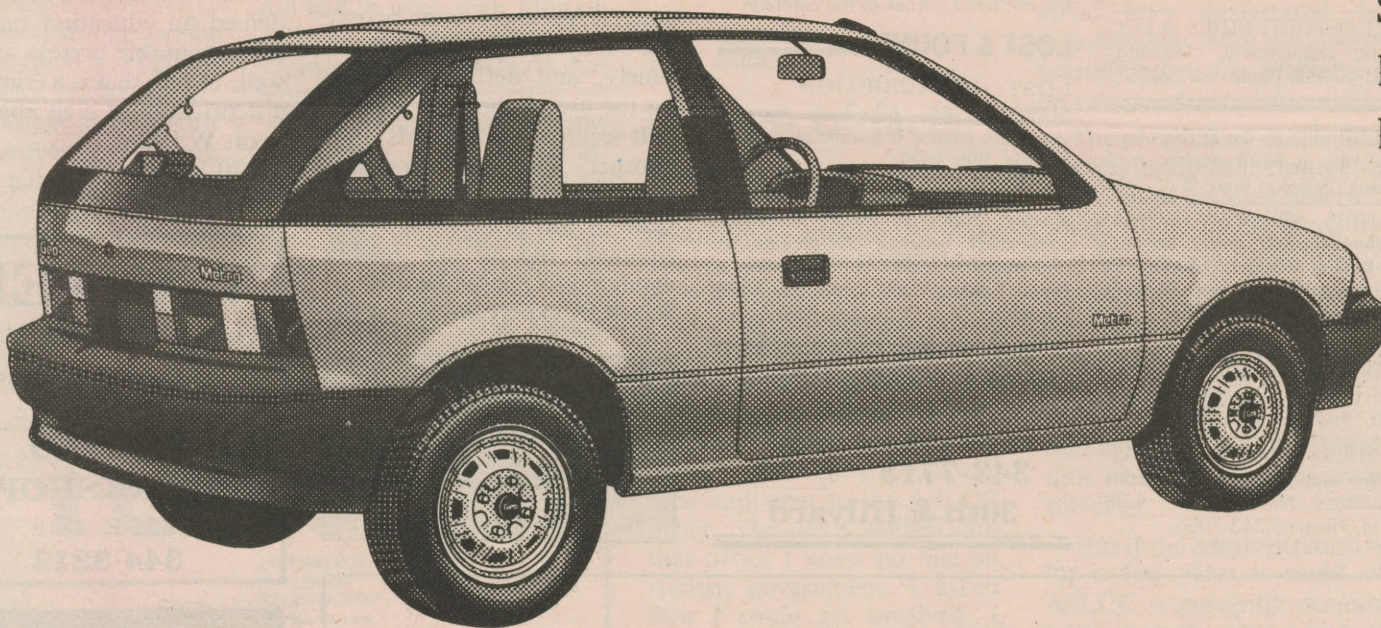
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