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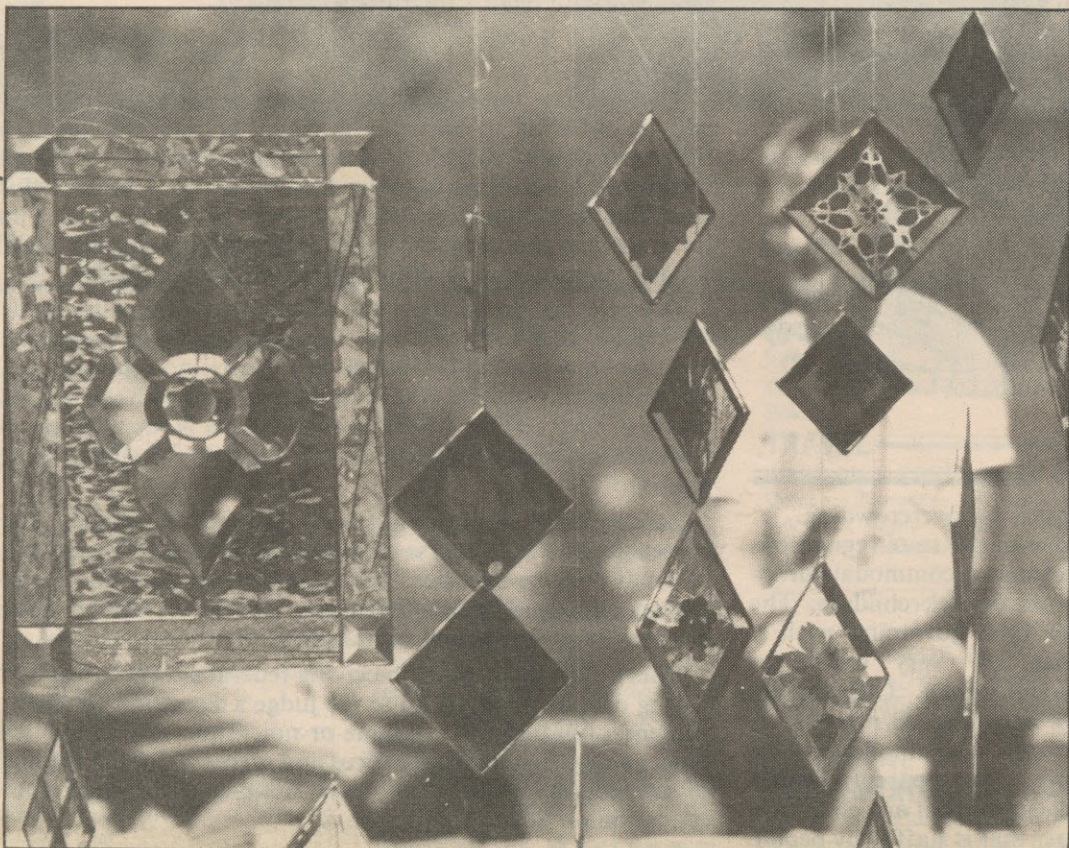


photo by Michael Saker

Good music and fine crafts, like Nancy Barry's Raven Glassworks, graced the north end of the Center Building during Peace Week.

Drug-free campus mandated by Feds

by Michael Omogrosso

TORCH Staff Writer

By federal law, LCC is now required to maintain a "drug-free environment."

- Students receiving federal financial aid grants for the 1989-90 college year will be the first to face the law. They are required to complete an Anti-Drug Abuse Act Certification form.
- All LCC students and staff will be required to report illegal drug-related activities, and the college must develop rehabilitation policies as well as sanctions against violators.
- Aircraft maintenance students and staff may be required to submit to urinalysis.

Financial Aid Oath

Linda De Witt, assistant director of LCC's Financial Aid Department, emphasizes that Financial Aid didn't ask for the new legislation -- "We don't think of ourselves as policemen." But when the law went into effect on March 18, 1989, her office became required to enforce the letter of the law at LCC.

De Witt cites the 1988 act which former Pres. Ronald Reagan signed in November of that year: "Any recipient of a Pell Grant must certify to the Department of Education that he or she will not engage in certain unlawful actions involving controlled substances during the period covered by the Pell Grant."

This certification is satisfied by signing the following statement: "I certify that, as a condition of my Pell Grant, I will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance during the period covered by my Pell Grant." This only applies to Pell Grant recipients.

Pell Grant recipients are considered the direct grantees, ex-

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Forensics Team continues winning streak at home

by Tom Nash
TORCH Staff Writer

Members of the LCC Forensics Team displayed their polished verbal skills by winning the Oregon section of the Northwest Forensics Conference Community College Championships, held April 28-29 on the LCC campus. Ten community colleges from Oregon and Washington competed in the championships.

Of the seven members of LCC's speech team, five were either finalists or trophy winners. "That is a great percentage," says LCC speech instructor Barbara Breden. "We feel really good about it."

The top individual performer on the LCC team was Veasna Chan Yun, who won three trophies, placing first in persuasive speaking, second in informative speaking, and second in after dinner speaking. His persuasive speech was on the trade imbalance between the U.S. and Japan, the same speech which won him first place last winter at the District Qualifier for the National Individual Events Tournament and first place on April 12 at the Oregon Intercollegiate

Oratorical Association Competition in Salem.

Yun, 18, immigrated to the U.S. from Cambodia at age 5. He will major in business at the U of O next year, and ultimately plans to enter law school.

On May 5-6, Yun will be competing in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association Tournament in Connecticut, where he will use his same speech. "Usually you will use a topic and just stay with it," says Breden. "As long as it's going well, you will keep speaking on that same topic."

LCC team member Cheryl Jacob, who won trophies last fall at Clark College's Penguin Invitational Tournament, was a finalist (among the top six) in informative speaking in last week's championship. "She's got a really dynamic speaking style," says Breden of Jacob.

Others on the LCC Forensics Team who won trophies at last week's Northwest Championships were Kelly Gregerson and John Harrington, who were awarded the second place trophy in dramatic duo reading. They performed an excerpt from the play "A Walk in the Woods," a con-



photo by Michael Saker

The smiles of success beam from Forensics Team members (from left): Cheryl Jacob, Renee Hoefling, Veasna Yun, Kelly Gregerson, Susanna R. Kuehl, John Harrington, Jenelle Bennett.

versation between two diplomats, a Russian and an American, over arms limitations.

Gregerson, a theater student, also won a second place trophy in programmed oral interpretation, also called dramatic reading. Jenelle Bennett and John Harrington were individual finalists in extemporaneous speaking.

At this time LCC doesn't have a debate team, though there was a debate event at the recent championships. "Most forensics coaches who have debate teams have an assistant," says Breden. "I don't have an assistant. You really have to be able to work with the groups separately -- debate and individual events. We just don't have the time to

do that right now."

On May 12-13, the team will compete in the Tom McCall Invitational at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City. Universities as well as community colleges will compete in this tournament.

Interested students are invited to join the forensic team. Public speaking experience is not necessary.

EDITORIAL

Anti-Drug Act has no place in Financial Aid Office



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Staff responds

To the Editor:

RE: Response to the article on campus child care.

The staff for the Child Development Center would like to correct some of the misinformation published in your recent article about the on-campus child care center.

First and foremost, the students and everyone must be made aware that the child care centers were created to be a lab for those students studying early childhood education and to be a model child care center. All staff persons have had the same training, which provides consistency in teaching and guidance. The centers have been set up by professionals and all state, federal and local guidelines are strictly adhered to.

In an attempt to be cost ef-

fective our fees range from \$1.35 - \$1.95 per hour in the preschool and from \$2.05 to \$2.75 per hour in the Infant and Toddler center. The fees are a flat rate weekly fee based on the child's schedule and not charged as an hourly rate.

We are licensed by the state to serve 30 preschool children and 24 infants and toddlers combined. These figures reflect the maximum number of children allowed in the center at any time. We do, however, currently serve 42 preschoolers and 30 infants and toddlers combined because of the variety of scheduling options. These children feel secure because of the established routine of the centers. The children and the students are constantly observed and evaluated and our staff model the highest standards for child care professionals.

There is no overcrowding.

Due to the state regulations we cannot accommodate drop-in care or sick children. The state laws governing such a center are very costly to operate legally. Our centers were not designed nor can we afford to accommodate such a center. Any parent should look carefully at any child care center that is staffed by people with no consistent training in child care and would allow sick children for drop in care along with other children on a drop in basis.

Child care is one of the most important issues facing our society. The answers to these issues cannot be quickly decided upon and there should not be blame directed at the on-campus child care centers for not accommodating every parent's child care needs. A greater awareness of the on-campus child care would eliminate prejudgment by the TORCH.

We welcome anyone who would like to visit our centers: mornings are the better time. Our staff will be happy to share information about these model centers. For those interested in observing the Infant and Toddler Center we ask that you call ahead to set up an appointment.

The Child Development Staff

Need counselor

To the Editor:

One of the first concerns of any student is how they are going to pay for their education. What they are going to study, when they are going to start, and what classes they are going to take are all moot questions if they don't have the means to pay for tuition and books.

Taking this into consideration one of the first people a prospective student should see is a financial aid counselor.

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Before leaving office former Pres. Reagan signed into effect the Anti-Drug Abuse Act. Included in the new law is the requirement that any recipient of a Pell Grant must certify to the Department of Education that he/she will not engage in certain unlawful actions involving controlled substances during the period covered by the Pell Grant.

It also provides that if an individual is convicted of certain drug-related federal or state offenses a court may suspend his/her eligibility for federal benefits, including Title IV Financial Aid (Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Perkins Loans, College Work Study, Oregon State Need Grants, Stafford Loans, Plus Loans, and SLS Loans). See the news story on page 1 for further details.

The act is a defective offensive in the government's War on Drugs.

The new law leaves a loophole for potential drug testing; it will be difficult to enforce; it is unfair and discriminatory because it doesn't include other crimes (such as murder or rape); it empowers the courts to make decisions about access to education; and the information available about the act is vague. Finally, it ignores the need for drug abuse prevention, and instead focuses on punishment through disciplinary action.

Drug testing: So far there has been no talk of mandatory drug testing for recipients of federal money, with the exception of aviation students and personnel. But there is no statement in the law prohibiting drug testing in the future, and with the recent increase in such testing it is likely that this act is just the first step towards mandatory urinalysis of students receiving federal grants.

Enforcement: As it now stands, the act is virtually unenforceable, unless of course college financial aid offices are asked to act as policing agencies. The majority of people who use controlled substances never get caught, so this act will be another law that is all words and no meaning.

Courts: When a student receiving federal aid gets arrested for a drug offense it will be up to the judge's discretion whether the student's funding will continue or not. This takes power away from college financial aid offices and places it right in the hands of the courts, which really have nothing to do with college education or financial aid.

Could one judge take away grants from a student who was arrested for smoking a joint, while yet another judge didn't take it away from a student who was arrested for possessing user quantities of cocaine? There should be some set guidelines to ensure that these decisions will not be made arbitrarily.

Discrimination: It is unfair and discriminatory that only students who are arrested for involvement with controlled substances can lose their federal funding. What about violent criminals, sex offenders, or thieves? It appears that the government is saying that people who are involved in drugs are not worthy of financial assistance for education, while murderers and rapists are acceptable and deserve financial help.

Any law that removes a student's grant money due to a conviction for a criminal offense should cover *all* criminal offenses and not single out any particular type of crime.

Vague: The information on the certification form that grant students must sign is very vague. Even the people who work at the Pell Grant office in Washington, D.C. don't seem to know very much about it and didn't want to be quoted in the TORCH. Why is the federal government implementing a law about which people (even federal employees) are unsure?

What is so frustrating is that the law focuses on disciplinary action, not on prevention.

Educating people about the problems drugs cause in individuals and in our society as a whole is the only way to decrease the use and sale of drugs in the U.S.

It is far past time that the government admits it is not only concerned with drug abuse and drug related violence, but is also concerned about the millions of dollars that are changing hands without any form of taxation.

If the government wants people to stop selling drugs, taking away a student's grant money will only encourage the student to continue to sell drugs so that he/she can support him/herself and go to school.

If we continue to educate people about drug abuse, offer them career information, and work to empower them as individuals, we can continue to slow down the use of drugs in America.

Threatening students with the removal of grant money is not the way to end the drug problem.

Correction

Matt Terwillegar's name was misspelled in the page one story "Campaign begins for May election" in the April 28 issue of the TORCH.

The TORCH apologizes for this error.

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It seems to me that this is a real deficiency in the services that we offer at LCC. True, we have the financial aid office, but they just process the forms and give out only the most superficial information about the financial aid process.

Almost every other educational institution that I have come into contact with has financial aid counselors -- people who when asked will sit down with you and explain the process to you. These institutions see the value of financial aid counselors, which is they allow more students to go to school.

A lot of people will take one look at the paperwork that's involved and give up in despair. Some colleges will do almost everything but sign the papers for you.

Can LCC really complain about a lack of voter support when, in all likelihood, some of these same voters have been turned away from LCC for a lack of financial aid? It is kind of like biting the hand that feeds you.

I think that we could use a financial aid counselor in the marketing effort that LCC has been implementing. This counselor could work with local agencies and schools during times when the demand for financial aid information is traditionally slow. This would help increase LCC's image of accessibility.

Voters would be more likely to vote in an increase of the tax base if they thought that they and their children would be assured of the help they'll need if they decide to attend LCC.

A financial aid counselor and the materials required to support this person would cost the college a nice little chunk of change. This money would have to come from somewhere.

I would see some of it coming from the Hub Project, which is a poorly thought out and woefully underbudgeted project.

Some of this expense could come out of the president's special projects fund and yet a little more could be drawn out of the marketing budget.

With a little thought and planning this person would have a minimal impact on the budget and could yield a profit from this investment through an increase in students and public goodwill.

This is just a fine tuning of LCC's operation and not a cure all for the problems we are facing. When you look at the bottom line, the reason for LCC's existence, that is, to educate students, this idea makes sense. If we aren't here to help students, then why are we here for?

Scott W. Meer
LCC student

Proposal unfair

To the Editor:

LTD's proposal to assess

each LCC student a fee for bus service is UNFAIR!!

LCC is a Community College, serving a more diverse population than U of O. There are many students, like me, who live out of town, and must drive to campus. LTD does not serve Oakridge, where I live. Why should I be assessed a fee for a service I cannot possibly use??

Keep the present program of reduced fare bus passes, to be purchased by those students who will and can ride LTD to campus. This is the only FAIR way.

Gerry Getty
LCC student

Test yourself

To the Editor:

Do you support Roe V. Wade? Do you really support the current laws regarding abortion? Take this little test to examine your views regarding abortion.

Question: Should a woman be permitted to abort a child if she wants a boy baby, but discovers she is pregnant with a girl?

Question: Let's say you have an unmarried 16-year-old, from an upper income family. She gets pregnant, and the parents feel this could affect their "model family" image. They pressure the daughter to abort. She doesn't want an abortion but fears the threats of the parents. About? What about the "choice" argument here?

Question: Is abortion justifiable if a graduate student discovers she's pregnant, and may have to delay her master's completion for a small amount of time?

Question: Is abortion okay if a woman is offered a promotion that will require a lot of time commitment, but discovers she's pregnant?

Question: What if a 39-year-old mother of two teenagers discovers she's pregnant, and this could affect some of the middle-age lifestyle plans she and her husband have?

If you answered "no" to any of these situations, you aren't really in support of abortion-on-demand and Roe v. Wade. You're probably part of the true majority that would permit abortion in cases involving rape or maternal health problems, but would like to see an end to the current anything goes situation.

Michael Cross
Former LCC student

Derickson's OK

To the Editor:

When my friend Scott Derickson told me that he was going to run for ASLCC senator, I wondered why. Then I looked at Scott and realized that he could do the job. He is reliable, level-headed, and a hard worker. He is always the voice of moderation.

What makes Scott so different is his lack of experience

in our student government. He has not been in the Senate for five years. He has not been a professional student at a two-year college. He does have a new outlook on the way our government should be run. He is in the age group that the majority of the student body is in.

Scott Derickson will make a difference in the ASLCC Senate. He will be your voice in the government. I would like to ask you to join me in supporting Scott Derickson for Senator.

Russell Burbank
LCC student

Write in Getty

To the Students of LCC:

LCC has given me a whole new life -- a future. As repayment, I am running for ASLCC Treasurer, as a write-in candidate. It was past the deadline for filing an intent-to-run when I was urged to run as a write-in.

Fall '88 I was a Displaced Homemaker in the Transitions to Success program. Now, I am Phi Theta Kappa, a Work Study student on the TORCH production staff and Advertising Secretary (posting and billing ad charges), Secretary of the Women In Transition (WIT) club, and have a goal -- a degree in Wildlife Biology from OSU.

Without the help and support from my many friends on campus, I would not be where I am today. Now, I am asking for your help and support to become your next ASLCC Treasurer. I promise to give fair and equal consideration to your requests/programs as a member of Andy Harris' Cabinet.

Please help me give something back to you, who have given me so much.

Write in GERRY GETTY for ASLCC Treasurer on May 15-16-17.

Gerry Getty
ASLCC Treasurer candidate

Proud of Dornan

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter to let you know how proud you should be of KoLynn Dornan. She is your student body Vice President, and the CCOSAC Student Legislative Director. You're probably somewhat familiar with her duties and responsibilities as your Vice President, but don't know CCOSAC from a wheat sack, so I'll try and help you out.

First of all, CCOSAC is an acronym for Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions. So what's that? Basically it means the student body presidents from all the community colleges in Oregon get together once a month to share ideas and discuss state-wide issues. Legislation is a very important state-wide issue, and that's where KoLynn comes in.

She only recently assumed the position as the head of CCOSAC's Legislative Team,

and already has made giant strides in supporting bills that benefit all community college students in Oregon. She has researched bills that she felt should gain our support, as well as lobbied for those bills that have already been selected as part of CCOSAC's platform.

All this is great, but does not separate her from anyone else who would do their job well. What does make KoLynn special is initiative and courage. KoLynn can take guidelines and suggestions and take off on her own. She delegates and supervises others very efficiently and sees that the job gets done.

Now you ask what courage has to do with this? Well, as you might imagine, a room full of student body presidents is a room full of egos, mine included. KoLynn has demonstrated that she has a job to do, and if a couple of heads have to be deflated, then so be it.

I have the utmost confidence in Ms. Dornan and I

think the students of Lane Community College should share this opinion. It reflects very well on your college when you have someone like KoLynn representing you.

You should be proud.

Eric Danskine
Executive Chairperson
Associated Students of
Portland Community College

Be sure to vote

Fellow Students:

Student Government welcomes all organizations to join them on the issues. Last April (1988) Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and ASLCC jointly purchased the peace pole and plaque in the name of the handicapped of the world. It was planted this week in the Peace Garden.

Now is an excellent time to discuss your concerns with the candidates that are running for this year's offices and make your choice as to who can represent you in the best possible way for next year.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 5

*Cinco de Mayo--Last Day of Peace Week. LCC instructors to host a talk on citizen diplomacy with the Soviet Union. Band to play: Caliente

Monday, May 8

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

Tuesday, May 9

*ASLCC Candidates Debate, 1 to 2:30 pm in the Cafeteria.. Attend to make a more informed decision in the upcoming election, May 13, 15-17.

Wednesday, May 10

*Musicians to be announced, to play from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm in the Cafeteria. For more information, contact ASLCC Cultural Director Michael Stewart or Randy Brown.

Thursday, May 11

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

Quote for the Week: "There was never any more inception than there is now, Nor any more youth or age than there is now, And will never be any more perfection than there is now, Nor any more heaven or hell than there is now..."

-Walt Whitman

Letters, from page 3

Be sure and have your Student Body card (updated) with you when you vote in the Cafeteria on May 14 through May 17. Let's make our Government a real plus for the campus next year.

Bette Dorris
ASLCC senator '88-89
President of PTK

Swim challenge

To the Editor:

Let me introduce myself. My name is Chuck Doerr, and I am a physically challenged swimmer with Cerebral Palsy. I now reside in Eugene, Ore. and entered the Southern California Regional Meet in San Diego winning two Gold Medals and two Second Place Ribbons. (The event was the 3 x 50 Individual Medley.)

I have been swimming since the age of 12 and was invited to compete when I moved to San Diego three years ago. I previously competed in New

York in the summer of 1987 Can-Am Games, and also in the 1988 B.C. Championships in Canada.

My goal for writing this letter is to raise funding for the Competition Events in San Francisco (M), Dallas (M), San Antonio (M), in Minn. (N) and B.C. Canada (Canadian National). My immediate goal is to place in these meets and win gold medals.

As a National Competitive Swimmer, I am in need of financial support in order to see my dream realized, hopefully to become a member of the USA Paralympics in 1992. I'm looking at competing in the Nationals, the Can-Am Games and the B.C. Championships. In order to obtain these goals the following amounts would be needed:

Approximately \$1500 to \$2000 which would cover my expenses for traveling, lodging and entry fees.

Donations may be sent to the Chuck Doerr Memorial Fund, OGPL, P.O. Box 665, Salem, Ore. 97308.

I would be most thankful for any contribution you could make to my competitive swimming fund.

Chuck Doerr
ASLCC senator

Hub distressing

To the Editor:

In last week's TORCH there was an article and an editorial about a proposed "Student Hub" on the second floor of the Center Building.

As a TORCH employee I am really distressed with this proposal. It was not until this week that the college administration discussed in public (at the ASLCC meeting) the idea of moving the TORCH to the basement of the Forum Building.

Why has the administration been hiding these plans for so

long? Perhaps they are waiting for the students to leave for the summer so they can move the TORCH, and build the hub without any problem from the students.

The college should show more respect for student-run organizations. Without these organizations LCC students are homeless on this campus.
Paul Morgan
TORCH Sports Editor

Behind scenes

To the Editor:

I feel that credit should be

given to all those "behind the scenes" people (in LCC's performance *Stop the World I Want to Get Off*). What these "behind the scenes" people do is what actually makes the show a show.

I would like to see the TORCH recognize these people. Such as Wayte Kirchner who helped with all the vocals in *Stop the World I Want to Get Off*. I missed his name in the April 21 issue of the TORCH.

P. Preussner
LCC student

In Memory of the Fallen

To the Editor:

The attached poem is a response to the events in Prince William Sound. I hope that you will consider it for publication as a Letter to the Editor, or as you see fit.

I serve as a naturalist on a cruise ship, the S.S. UNIVERSE, the educational cruise, sailing the inside passage to Valdez since summer 1984.

Thank you very much.

Prince William Sound, Spring 1989

The sea otter surfaced, shellfish stuffed in his armpit
Rolled on his back and began crushing
the prey with his massive teeth,
No need for tools as used by smaller cousins off Monterey.

The killer whale cruised the cold sea
dorsal fin breaking the surface as he breathed,
Click and squeak vocalizations were emitted
bouncing from Orca to Orca,
maintaining contact with the pod
and monitoring the marine environment.

The Glaucous Winged Gull flew over the Sound
sharp eyes scanned the water surface,
The Gull was alert to every opportunity,
fish or carcass, feeding descent flights of his fellows,
or pursuit dives of Cormorants
and Murres, all indicating: Food.

Fishes swam the sea, Herring, Mackerel,
mighty Salmon pursued by their predators including
Fishermen in their boats, setting their nets and lines,
Later hauling in treasures fresh caught from the sea.

The Sun rose and set, moon and stars circled overhead,
and

Otters dived,
Orcas cruised,
Gulls flew,
Fishes swam,
Fishermen fished.

On the shore in a warm safe room
Bloatbelly armed with attache case
Sang his siren song: Profits.
Bureaucrats jumped and danced
to the Tune of Triumph: Progress.
Bloatbelly intoned Truths: People,
Progress, Profits and: Recent technological
advances preclude possibility of major disaster,
and: statistically the chances are vanishingly
small, for all practical purposes: zero,
and: thousands of jobs.

Oil flowed from Prudhoe on the slope,
across Alaska's Tundra on to Valdez and the Sound
and the Captain of a lonely ship on a cold sea took a drink.

And Millions of gallons are spreading
over the surface of Prince William Sound
Across this beautiful land a cry went up,
Not against the Attache Case fearsome weapon that could
make the lives of millions hopeless,
or instantly terminate massive numbers of brothers
with slightly different DNA,
But against the unfortunate Sea Captain,
Bloatbelly's choice for diversion
and sacrifice.

Oil flowed from Prudhoe on the slope,
across Alaska's Tundra on to Valdez and the Sound
And Millions of gallons are spreading
over the surface of Prince William Sound
And Sea Otters, Orcas, Gulls, Fish
and Fishermen . . .

John O. Sullivan
Professor of Biology
Southern Oregon State College



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WORLD FOCUS

Changes are difficult for Russian revolution

Commentary by
John T. Orrigo
TORCH Staff Writer

*Perestroika is Revolution,
Perestroika is Reform.*

Once again, Mikhail Gorbachev has electrified the Soviet Union by demanding

Originally he thought he had a great deal and would be able to turn everything upside down immediately. He was wrong.

The people have waited, not knowing what to do or what was expected. Only now are

"Perestroika is no whim on the part of some ambitious individuals or a group of leaders. This society is ripe for change."

sweeping reform.

Gorbachev's control over the party was strengthened further after a recent special session of the Communist Central Party where it removed more than a third of the committee's 301 members.

While these changes show Gorbachev very much in command for the moment, they also reveal the difficulty of his position.

Russians are still sitting around debating and talking about change, but through these discussions they will develop the momentum and intellectual freedom they need to make decisions about how they want their country run.

So how much support does Gorbachev have in the Soviet Union?

they slowly coming forward,

The main problem now in the Soviet Union is that everything is at a standstill and seem to take twice as long.

Gorbachev declares collectivization and centralized control of agriculture to be irredeemable failures and he proposes to return the land to the families.

Collectivization succeeded in establishing the party's political control of the countryside. That made it possible for farmers to double their percentage of total output, so that the government could send it to urban workers and the military. But last year's grain crop was 5 percent smaller than average annual output in the late 1970s.

Can Perestroika succeed? Not unless the Soviets will give up the idea of their empire.

Says George Bush when asked if Gorbachev will stay in office long enough to put it into effect, "We want Perestroika to succeed, and so do the Soviets."

As with earlier economic initiatives there is reason to doubt Gorbachev's ability to pull it off. His plan is vague, and reflects division within the Soviet elite and public fear that successful rural reform will eventually mean higher food prices. Moreover, it is not clear that Soviet farmers will greet reform with enthusiasm; they long ago learned that it doesn't pay to take chances.

Gorbachev's answer is to dismantle much of the central bureaucracy, return the land to the peasants and give them broad discretion about what they grow and to whom they sell. He stops short of abolishing state and cooperative farms but does propose a variety of long-term lease arrangements that could amount to the same thing.

He is not saying how he will ration scarce capital among farms. Nor has he explained how the incredibly inefficient state-owned distribution network will reduce spoilage or get bumper crops to market on dirt roads.

How will the grain price, paid to farmers be set? It ap-

pears that Gorbachev will let grain prices rise slowly and hope that output grows so rapidly that urbanites never feel the pinch.

Gorbachev reveals himself and his plans more in his book *Perestroika: New Thinking for Our Country and the World*, a long, unprecedented letter to the world from the Kremlin.

Unfortunately four and a half years into Perestroika, or restructuring, millions of Soviets still resist the hard work and new mindset he demands.

Gorbachev says "We must tackle problems in a spirit of cooperation rather than animosity." He notes,

Yet he is also capable of ideological sloganeering -- "socialism means more democracies" -- certain to produce groans in the democracies. His rosy picture of national unity glosses over serious problems. He hardly addresses issues such as human rights and growing unrest of non-Russian ethnic groups.

But Gorbachev's proposed cures for the failing Soviet economy do not resolve a fundamental problem: How a top-down bureaucracy with immense power can nurture the innovation and creativity necessary for its people in the new Information Age?

Most are not optimistic

"Revolution requires the demolition of all that is obsolete, stagnant and hinders fast progress. Without demolition, you cannot clear the site for new construction."

however, that "emotional outbursts are an inevitable part of any complicated endeavor."

With Gorbachev's conviction in risking himself and the system there is no doubt: Perestroika will succeed, to the glory of Communism, though it adopts capital trap-pings.

about the chances of success for Gorbachev, although their support for the leader seems strong.

Once Moscow lets go, it will be very hard to go back to the bad old ways. And that, ultimately, is what Perestroika is really about.

Quotes are from the book *Perestroika: New Thinking for Our Country and the World*, by Mikhail Gorbachev.

Beams damaged in Diesel Technology

by **Brian Smith**
TORCH Staff Writer

In November of 1987, Diesel Technology instructor Daryl Jossart heard a noise that sounded like a cannon fired overhead.

It was a lower roof beam cracking in the Diesel Technology Building's roof structure.

LCC Campus Services Director Paul Colvin says structural design flaws are the causes for the cracks. That November, Colvin's office installed temporary beams to stabilize the roof. The repairs are finally scheduled to begin this June, after classes are out.

Instruction has continued in the building. The main inconvenience has been operating without use of the overhead crane that lifts and moves heavy items, such as engines, out of machinery, says Assistant Director David Wienecke.

Colvin says the crane is not directly attached to the cracked beams, and "is not a critical factor in what's happening to the roof." Rather, he says the structure does not meet the "design criteria to maintain the dead (permanent) load," which is the weight of the materials that are a part of the roof structure itself.

The crane hasn't been used, he says, because its operation could worsen the damaged structure.

Repairing the building "was not an easy problem to solve," Colvin says. "It took engineers most of the last year from around January of 1988 until they came up with the solution last September." They had to consider two computer analyses of the structure and about four alternative repair schemes. Ultimately, Colvin says, a metal tube design proved to be the most efficient and cost effective.

At the Feb. 8 meeting of the LCC Board of Education, the Hufford Construction Co. of Portland won the contract for the beam repairs with a low bid of \$99,425. Hufford will replace the fractured wood beams with fabricated steel tubes, says Colvin.

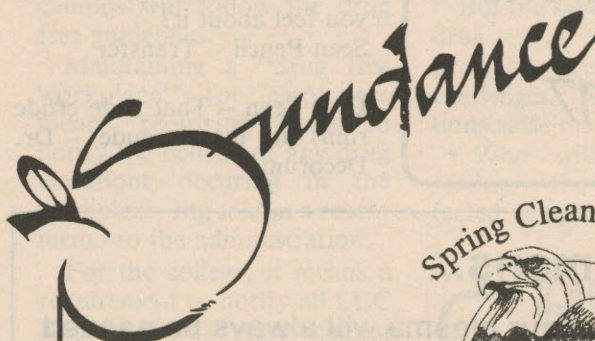
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Ask Dr. Decorum

by Carl Mottle
TORCH Staff Writer

Dear Dr. Decorum -- Is it proper to wear a micro miniskirt to classes?
Pia Z. Dora -- Performing Arts

Dear Pia -- The desk and chair combination most used on campus requires you to move as if simultaneously twirling a hula hoop and dancing the twist to be seated. This makes your question more a matter of propriety than of fashion and depending on your hip size, perhaps solely a matter of physics.

However, studies indicate to be seated in one of these "back breaker" units and retain minimal poise takes a skill level equivalent to three full years of charm school. Also, attempting such a maneuver in a micro miniskirt involves committing a second degree misdemeanor each time you seat yourself. Please be guided by this information. -- Dr. Decorum

Dear Dr. Decorum -- I know that wheelchairs have priority use of elevators on campus, but should I give up my spot on a crowded elevator off campus to a person in a wheelchair?
Ozzie Loscope -- Electronics Tech

Dear Ozzie -- Only if he/she approaches at full speed and is not equipped with air brakes. However, temper this advice with the fact that using the stairs, especially going down, tends to savagely notch wheels

and prematurely wear out the tires. -- Dr. Decorum

Dear Dr. Decorum -- My wife and I have money bet on this one. She says, after a formal dinner, it is more correct to stir coffee with your left hand, and I say you stir with your right hand. Is she right or am I?
Biff Buffet -- Food Services

Dear Biff -- Neither. You should use a spoon. -- Dr. Decorum

Dear Dr. Decorum -- My boyfriend and I have been going steady while at LCC for almost two years. I love him, but lately he has become very sexually aggressive. I don't want to lose him, but I'm saving myself for marriage. Can you suggest something to make him think about sex less often?
Diane Namics -- Science

Dear Diane -- Yes. Chloroform. -- Dr. Decorum

Dear Dr. Decorum -- I attend classes with many people whose native language is not English. Am I being impolite by not knowing a second language?
Al Gebra -- Mathematics

Dear Al -- While you are not obligated to speak another language, many people think this limits your appreciation of other cultures and deprives you of an enriching learning experience. I myself can converse in English, Randy MC Rap, and IBMPC. -- Dr. Decorum

Dear Dr. Decorum -- I'm new to the LCC campus and don't know many people, so when I was invited to a party I went by myself. I was having fun until everyone started using drugs and alcohol. I don't use either of these substances and was embarrassed and a little scared when this group of mostly men wouldn't let me leave until I tried something. I think they had other things in mind too. I sneaked out a bathroom window and cried all the way home. Could I have handled this in a different way and at least left in a more dignified manner?
Polly Anna -- Health Ed.

Dear Polly -- If you find yourself in a similar situation in the future, calmly and politely state that the drugs and alcohol interfere with your AIDS medication. I doubt anyone will delay your exit. -- Dr. Decorum

Dear Dr. Decorum -- You think being polite is so great like saying the right thing and acting the right way. Well, the words you use to say something shouldn't matter if you get your meaning across, right?
Roger Wilco -- Adult Ed.

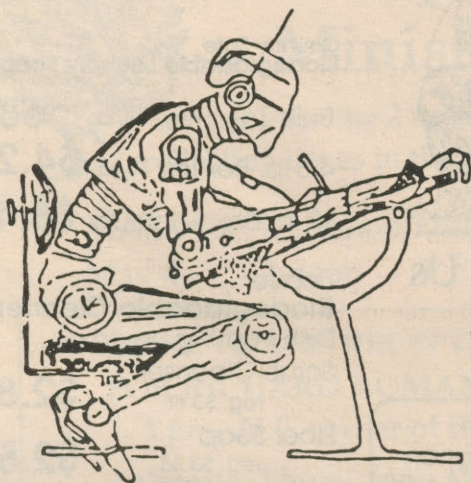
Dear Roger -- A good point, but sometimes the way you say something conveys all or part of the message. For example, do you see the difference in saying to a girl "When I look at you time stands still" as contrasted with, "Your face would stop a clock"? -- Dr. Decorum

Dear Dr. Decorum -- Like, can you believe this whole Exxon Valdez disaster, man? I mean, it's just low down to mess up the planet like that, and I am totally bummed out by the whole thing. How do you feel about it?
Sean Pencil -- Transfer

Dear Sean -- That rude crude ruins my mood, dude. -- Dr. Decorum

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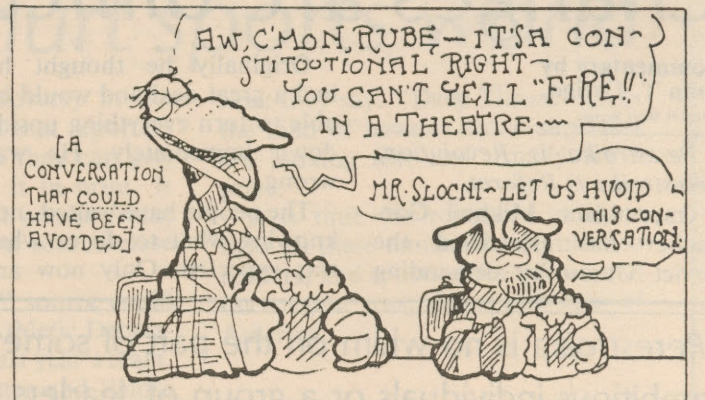


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Fast Lane



License or Liberty?

Column by John F. Piper
TORCH Staff Writer

At last! I have reached the public! Granted, a nearly-illegible note scrawled in pencil on a soiled sheet of notebook paper is not exactly the recognition I expected, but at least I know now that someone out there is reading this column. (See Letters to the Editor, April 28, 1989.)

Ben Weeks may actually have a point, albeit a minor one.

The point to which I refer is Weeks' assertion that "It's beyond ludicrous that a writer for a newspaper could act in such a manner."

I agree wholeheartedly. If a writer for the TORCH were to try to out-shout a raving anti-abortionist on a street-corner, he or she would immediately be charged with, at the very least, conflict of interest, moral turpitude, delusions of grandeur, halitosis, plagiarism, public drunkenness, touch-typing, faulty verb agreement, dereliction of duty, harboring literary aspirations, etc.

And justly so. There's only one way to treat a newswriter who has so far overstepped the bounds of journalistic procedure as to give even half a damn about anything. Weld the miscreant into a barbed-wire strait jacket, coat that inkstained freak with bear grease and postage stamps, and mail the whole nasty package out for vivisection.

We must keep the public safe from this kind of thing, and radical situations call for radical solutions.

But the fact of the matter is that I was not a writer for the TORCH or any other newspaper at the time of the incident in question. I was 17 years old, and a sophomore in high school. Allow me to extend my apologies for not having made this clearer in my column.

Would I do again what I did then? Not in the same way, certainly: the first few tactics I tried on that day in my youth only exacerbated the nuisance I was trying to correct. But I most certainly would bring the problem to the attention of responsible authorities.

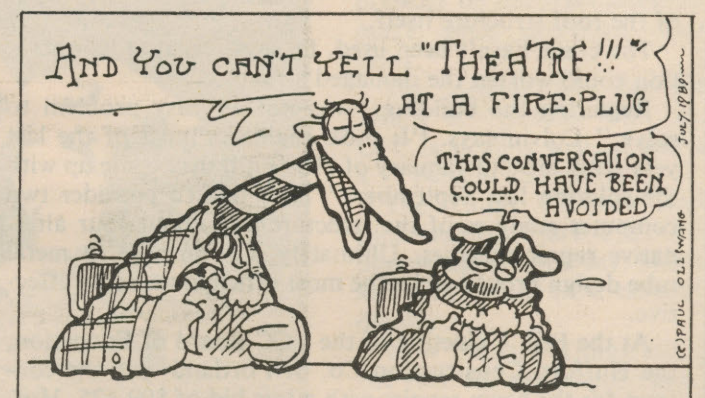
There's a difference between expressing one's opinion civilly in an accepted forum -- such as a letters to the editor column -- and shrieking incoherently in the street. It would seem that Mr. Weeks has failed to grasp this distinction.

It's the difference between liberty and license. Liberty allows you to swing your fist only so far as the nose of another, and no farther.

License, on the other hand, allows you to hammer away until you've killed someone, or to abuse the general public verbally as loudly as you please, with no fear of legal retribution.

License, Mr. Weeks, is not the principle on which our country's political system was founded.

As a side note, let me add that if I ever see you in a crowded movie theater, I plan to run the other direction before you can start a riot by yelling "Fire!"



BAR TALK

Nomination for Outstanding Instructor of the Year

Nominations may be submitted by students, faculty, and staff. All nominations must be completed on this form and be individually signed. Completed forms should be returned to the Student Resource Center, second floor, Center Building or the LCC Downtown Center, by May 12, 1989.

I nominate _____
for the 1989 LCC Outstanding Instructor of the Year Award. I have taken the following class(es) from this instructor: _____

1) DESCRIBE THE PERSONAL QUALITIES AND ATTRIBUTES THAT MAKE THIS PERSON AN OUTSTANDING TEACHER.

2) DESCRIBE HOW THIS TEACHER DEMONSTRATES SUBJECT MASTERY, SCHOLARSHIP, AND DEVOTION TO TEACHING.

3) DESCRIBE THIS TEACHER'S ATTITUDE TOWARD AND RELATIONS WITH STUDENTS.

4) DESCRIBE THE TEACHING METHODS AND PROCEDURES THIS INSTRUCTOR USES TO PRESENT AN EFFECTIVE LESSON.

Signature of nominator: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

THANK YOU FOR NOMINATING AN OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTOR.

Proposed bus stop location lacks accessibility

by Michael Omogrosso
TORCH Staff Writer

Two representatives from Lane Transit District (LTD), Transit Planner Paul Zvonkovic and Planning Administrator Stefano Viggiano, met with the Disabled Students Advisory Club Monday, May 14, to hear comments from the club on the proposed and existing bus stops.

LTD prefaced the meeting with a handout giving supporting arguments for relocating the bus stop to the fountain area on the west side of the campus, highlights from the November 1988 LCC ridership survey, and some of the issues the proposed move raises for the disabled.

Allowing the buses to use the cloverleaf at the western entrance/exit of LCC was the main LTD reason for relocating the bus stop. A savings of \$16,000 in operation cost due to an average reduction in travel time of two minutes per trip would result, which translates to faster service for patrons. Increased safety is also cited, since buses would not have to cross the flow of traffic at the corner of 30th Avenue and Eldon Shafer Drive.

LTD states the proposed site would be safer for pedestrians and address inadequacies in the capacity and amenities at

the current site -- not enough bench space or room for wheel chairs, poor lighting, and poor weather protection.

The Advisory Club members expressed great opposition to moving to the new site. Top on the list of objections was the inaccessibility of the proposed site and the distance from the Center Building, the only structure on campus with an elevator (the elevator allows access to other floors, both in the Center Building and some other structures on campus).

Also, the proposed site would eliminate some existing designated disabled parking close to Correctives, which are used by permanently and temporarily disabled alike.

Nancy Humphrey, an LCC student confined to a motorized wheelchair, indicated that to get past the steps on the walkway from the proposed site, wheelchairs would have to go either through the Health and PE Building or travel in the road where the busses currently stop.

Fred Thorp, president of the

club, said his wife, who is also disabled, takes the very last bus off campus and he thinks the proposed site is too isolated to be safe at night.

Dolores May, disabled coordinator-advisor, expressed concern there would be no warm place for disabled students, particularly those confined to a wheelchair, in

the cold weather.

LTD's Viggiano, after hearing unanimous support for retaining the current site, suggested LTD could look at running the buses in an opposite pattern, moving the stations to the other side of the street. This met with approval from the club members.



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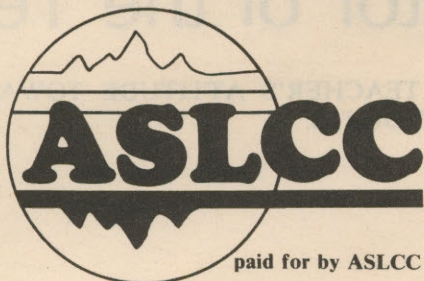
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Candidates for President/Vice President



KoLynn Dornan - President

As your current ASLCC Vice-President, I have worked towards an active student government; Fall Welcome Week, Club Packets(Fall Term), Voter Registration Campaign, Candidates Fair, Disabled Awareness Month, LCC's "Open House" at VRC in February and Spring Fling Day. In February I was elected by CCOSAC's Board of Presidents to be Student Legislative Director to represent all the junior colleges at the 65 Legislative Session in Salem. I have two years student government experience as Senator, Communications Director (Spring Term-88) and Vice-President of ASLCC. As a Phi Theta Kappa Member, I value my college education. Next year I would like to see; an increase in childcare funding for single parents, which I am currently lobbying for in Salem. I would like to see *better communications* by all campus media sources used by ASLCC to inform the students of events, elections and safety measures on campus. I want to see more student diversity in student government which will lead to a balanced Senate. It is through cohesive student government that a strong and active statement can be made by the students and goals can be achieved. I want to see more diversity in social events so that every nationality is represented in some way on campus.

VOTE, KoLynn-ASLCC President & Lynn-ASLCC Vice-President TO WIN!



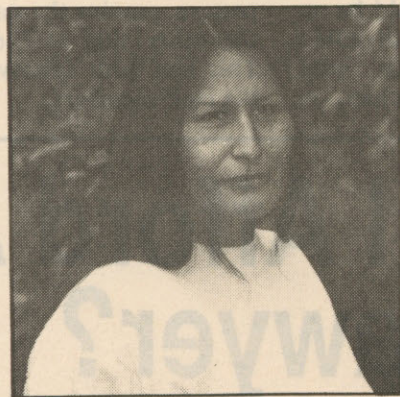
Lynn Johanna - Vice President

My name is *Lynn Johanna* & I am running for *Vice-President*!

During the past four (4) years I have been involved in Student Government & have gained the insight & knowledge of four different administrations. In the past two (2) years I have first hand experience as Assistant SRC Director & ASLCC Senator 1987-88, & this year have been *very active* as SRC Director. Now I hope to acquire the position of *Vice-President* & with your help my running mate and I can achieve all the ideas she has forementioned. As V.P. you would enable me to continue to work closely with Student Resource Center and the Student Body to promote the existing programs and implement any necessary and requested changes. I am confident that your vote for *KoLynn & Lynn* would be putting the best foot forward for all concerned.

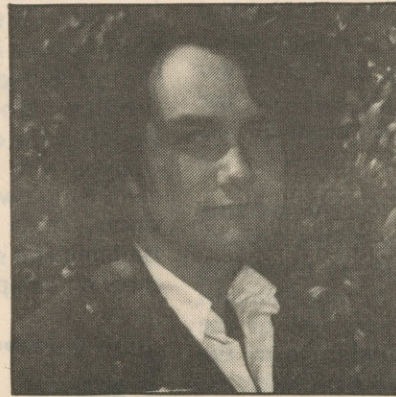
VOTE KoLynn & Lynn TO WIN!! VOTE TO WIN!!

Candidates for Cultural Director



Theresa Black Owl

My name is Theresa Black Owl, Im a Lakota Woman, I plan to offer to this campus a broad range to Cultural Awareness, surrounding all the ethnic groups and Euro-Americans that are represented on this campus I plan to offer Dance and fine Arts and speakers that are well informed of their backgrounds. I plan to bring to this campus and educational experience of people of color and incorporate multicultural education in all areas; that will enhance L.C.C. understanding of all groups here



Randy Brown

This past year as Assistant Director of Cultural Awareness, I have been involved in many activities and requirements n intend upon celebrating Lane Community College's 25th anniversary. I intend upon encompassing social issues to enhance life on campus. King's civil rights achievements, disabled, and minority issues. Aid policy and beyond. My programming ASLCC's Welcome Week will give me the experience necessary to be a Cultural Director.

Candidates for Senator

Scott Derickson

I would like to take an active role in the workings and machinations of our student government. I feel that I am a good representative of the general student body and that I can serve them as well or better than any person running.

Chuck Doerr

This seat gave me so many opportunities & chances of learning. I all ready held for three terms, I feel the more time I spend in this position the better I would serve you as your Senator.

Bette B. Dorris

For the past year I have been a Senator. I have found that the only way to keep informed on Student Government Activities is to be active & attend meetings, I would advise everyone to become involved in the various projects throughout the coming year. It can be very rewarding.

Albert Kee

I am an international student from Singapore. I am running for senator so that I can broaden my horizon. I will also gain knowledge as well as share knowledge and exchange cultures. I will perform my best and uphold the name of ASLCC. I will also be accessible and open to ideas and suggestions from students.

William (Bill) Lowery

I would like to help Lane Community College reach its maximum potential in serving the student body. I feel this can be accomplished through my participation in the student senate.

If elected, I will be a senator who is easily accessible to the students and one who will fight for the needs of those student constituents.

Noa O'Hare

I feel, that under the Constitution and By-Laws

of LCC, that guidelines grant student government to exist in a positive and constructive atmosphere. It is in this environment I hope to lend my services and talent to work with the students, the ASLCC, and the community in the protection of the rights of our students while insuring the basic purpose of this representative body; that is to provide for the cultural enrichment, social awareness, civic responsibility, and, most importantly, the educational fulfillment of all it's students. I feel that I can serve this body with with the intelligence, fairness, and integrity it takes to achieve these objectives and that with the ASLCC become an important component in assisting student government's decisions and actions to overcome the everpressing concerns it encounters.

Marcia Sullivan

I am a single parent returning to college and

concerned for women's rights on campus. I intend to bring to the student body resources. Current Commission on the Status of Women is a strong advocate and will be treated justly. Diversity, and allow

Matt E. Terwilliger

Are they important? Turnstiles block the cafeteria, ghetto mothers need to be heard. Questionably, the student body as they are to be pursued.

My vote in the election is to push for the benefit of all LCC

Lane Community College Pamphlet



Andy Harris - President

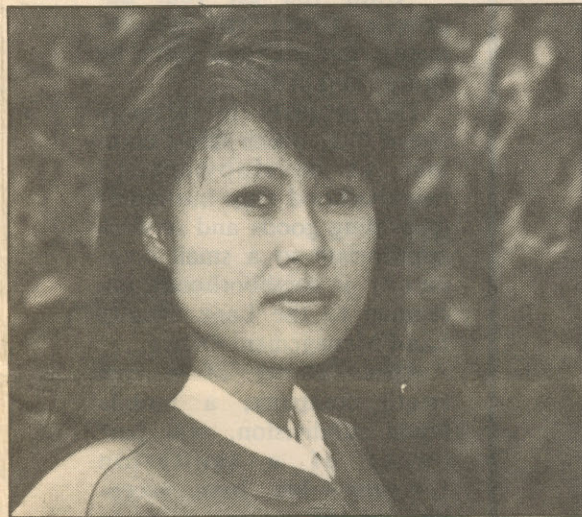
I believe students are the most important members of a college community. The purpose of LCC is to serve our academic needs. If elected as your representative, I would insure that these needs are met.

This year I served as your representative on the ASLCC Senate, and was appointed Political Activities Director; I have also served as chairperson of the Health Care Advisory Committee, and as a member of the Cultural Committee, Disabled Students Advisory Committee, and Voter Registration Committee.

My goals for the upcoming year include: 1) implementation of a quality childcare program that is affordable to all students. 2) increase student participation in the affairs of student government and the college administration. 3) insure that student fees are spent in a responsible manner. 4) maintain close communication and relationships with the Women's Center and Multi-Cultural Center.

The student body needs a President who is responsible and accessible. For this reason it is important that I receive your vote!

VOTE FOR HARRIS AND ANG FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT!!!!!!



Magdalene Ang - Vice President

This year, as Peer Mentor Program Coordinator, I have worked to help bridge the gaps between American and International students. My goal for the upcoming year is to use my skills in serving the entire student body of Lane Community College.

The main thrust of my platform is: 1) To make ASLCC truly representative and responsible to students. 2) Insure that students have a strong and active voice on campus.

If elected, I will work diligently to provide an informed, strong, representative voice for the students of Lane Community College.

YOUR vote can keep **YOUR** student government strong! Vote for **MAGDALENE ANG** as **VICE-PRESIDENT** and **ANDY HARRIS** as **PRESIDENT!!!!**

Magdalene and Andy endorse **RANDY BROWN** for **CULTURAL DIRECTOR**, and **NOA O'HARE**, **JEFF CHRISTIANSEN**, and **ALBERT KEE** as **SENATORS!**
RESPONSIBLE AND ACCESSABLE LEADERSHIP!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Candidate for Treasurer



Ivan Frishberg

VOTE IVAN FRISHBERG FOR ASLCC TREASURER

Effective leadership requires experience and a vision of what student government can accomplish. As Treasurer I would ensure sound fiscal management and fair representative budgeting. Working within next year's tight budget constraints I will be diligent in providing students with the best possible services and opportunities on this campus.

As a member of the Executive Office I will strive for unity and cooperation within the Senate. It is only by working together that we can reach our common goals of serving the student population.

My experience working with the Student Resource Center budget, OSPERG, and Friday Forum make me the strongest candidate for the position of Treasurer.

FOR A STUDENT GOVERNMENT THAT WORKS FOR STUDENTS VOTE FOR IVAN FRISHBERG FOR ASLCC TREASURER

ASLCC ELECTIONS for 1989-90

Voting booth will be in the cafeteria.

May 13: 11:30 am - 2:30 pm.

May 15, 16, 17: 8 am- 8 pm.

Voters must present LCC Photo ID.

All statements are printed as submitted to the ASLCC by the candidates. Candidates appear in alphabetical order under each category.

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year as Assistant Cultural Director, I learned the responsibilities and requirements needed for the job. As Cultural Director, I am celebrating Lane Community College's cultural diversity. I am encompassing a broad range of cultural activities and programs to enhance life on the LCC campus; from Martin Luther King Jr. rights achievements to women's issues, issues of the disabled and minority issues, to student's rights, Federal Financial aid and beyond. My experience working with musicians and singing ASLCC's Wednesday noon music this past year gives me the experience necessary to provide the students with the best music.

concerned for student rights, especially women's rights on the LCC campus. I will bring to the student government community resources. Currently, I serve on the Eugene Commission on the Rights of Women. I will be a strong advocate for students to ensure they will be treated justly, with dignity, respect for diversity, and allow for self determination.

Matt E. Terwilligar

Are they important? Yes!!

Turnstiles blocking students from entering the cafeteria, childcare structured without college mothers needs fully expressed, vacant positions in the student government being filled questionably, these issues are as important to me as they are to you, and they need to be actively pursued.

My vote in the ASLCC senate will allow me to push for these views, aggressively, for the benefit of all LCC students.

Frederick Thorp

Hello, my name is Frederick Thorp. This past year, I have spent a considerable amount of time working on various projects with student government. As President of the Disabled Student Advisory Club, I have worked hard to try to remove physical barriers to the disabled on our campus. In the future, I intend to continue this work. As a candidate for student senator, I will spend the time necessary to be responsive to the needs of the students, as well as, those projects and issues that require a follow through approach. I also intend to continue the work that has been started on safety and evacuation issues on our campus. I am concerned that student monies are spent in a responsible manner and I will work hard to insure this. If elected, I will work hard to establish a broad based, and equal representation for *all* on campus.

Landfill continues with wetland compromise



photo by Bryan Wesel

Across the street from LCC civilization is creeping over a wetland area truckload by truckload. The commercially zoned corner property is being filled for future development.

by Andy Dunn
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Despite a delay caused by a cease-and-desist order issued last summer, progress is continuing and the landfill on the commercially zoned property across from LCC at the corner of 30th Avenue and McVay Highway is nearing completion.

In August of last year owner and developer Alfred Allen was found to be in violation of state and federal laws concerning wetlands and the dumping of fill discharge in a wetland area, according to John Marshall of the Oregon Division of State Lands in Salem.

Marshall states that Allen failed to apply for the proper permits and that the location of the fill in a wetland area (near Russel Creek) violates the Clean Water Act.

Allen states that he did not know that the landfill violated any laws. Marshall, as well as Kent Howe of the Lane County Land Management Office, admit that some confusion exists due to differing definitions of wetland and a lack of a comprehensive inventory of area wetlands.

Allen and Land Services Division personnel have met throughout the past year to discuss the wetland status of the land.

According to Marshall and Allen, a deal was struck in which Allen will preserve and enhance some of his adjacent property as a wetland area. This mitigation plan has allowed Allen to continue the landfill on the corner property for future commercial development.

Allen says that his plans for the property are still open, but he is considering plans for a restaurant, service station, minute market, or overnight camper lot.

"Until you get your approvals (from the government), though, you can't be firm," says Allen.

The property is currently zoned C-2, which limits commercial development to neighborhood type businesses (providing goods and services appropriate to a small community or neighborhood), according to the Lane County Land Management Office.

Allen -- owner of a real estate company, a mobile home subdivision, and part owner of a sanitation company -- has been accepting landfill on the property for the past four years.

He hopes the fill and an approved sanitation system might be finished this summer and building permits will soon follow.

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Release forms and detailed information are available in Room 476, on the fourth floor of the Center Building. The submission deadline is Friday, May 19, at 3:30 p.m.

The contest is sponsored by the Lane Writers' Club, the LCC English Department, and the LCC Foundation.

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Fire fighting season creates new jobs

Commentary by Don Standeford

TORCH Staff Writer

Forest fire season is here and it could be another blazing hot one. John Skeels, who works with the U.S. Forest Service, reports that there have already been three fires in Oregon. He says there's nothing to be alarmed about yet, but "if the greenhouse effect is here as some think, then we may expect more."

The three fires in Oregon so far were caused by lightning strikes. They were easily contained because of the location and the time of year, unlike the Silver Complex and Rogue Gallery fires of 1987 or the rash of lightning fires in the Northwest states last year.

When forest fires start raging and things get out of hand, the state and federal government call on the assistance of private outfits like Skookum Reforestation or Shiloh Forestry for trained firefighters and equipment. Thousands of firefighters are sent out from private companies every year.

Robert Mendel, a dispatcher for Skookum, says that Skookum has "high expectations" for the 1989 season. "There are already fires in Colorado," he says, and he also claims that "some of the effects of the drought are still here."

Skookum hires over 400 firefighters every year and keeps them on standby, doing other types of work during the bulk of the fire-fighting season. Some of these workers plant trees, fall timber, thin units and whatever else weather permits. Many firefighters work on a temporary or seasonal basis.

Fighting fires and burning slash in the summer, a man or woman can earn \$500-1000 a month, depending on previous work experience. And during some of the worst fires it is not uncommon to make even more, especially on federal jobs. Hot food is usually supplied, travel time is paid, and free pop and candy are distributed.

For more information call Skookum Reforestation (503) 342-4185 or another private company or government agency.

Gay Pride Week celebration raises GALA awareness



photo by Geri Hopkins

Sun shines on supporters of right to sexual preference during Gay Pride Week.

by Cynthia Hirschhorn

for the TORCH

The U of O's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) celebrated its annual week long Gay Pride Week April 25-29.

GALA member Scott Shoup said this year's pride week featured many panel discussions with topics ranging from aging to AIDS, films, a dance, and a rally that attracted about 300 people.

Judy Vogel, a local musician from the band *Transister*, started the rally with her guitar and vocals.

Shoup told the mixed audience of straights, gays, and lesbians what it was like to be gay. He spoke of "gay bashing" incidents on campus and expressed his anger at the unwarranted concerns of people who feel it is their right to pass judgment on the activities that other people choose in the privacy of their own bedrooms.

The main emphasis of the speakers was the theme of action -- people taking stands and fighting for gay and lesbian rights. Newly

elected ASUO Pres. Andy Clark said that bigotry would not be tolerated in his coming administration.

When founded, GALA's sole purpose was sponsoring the local celebration. But now the organization is qualified for funding through student body fees, and has also obtained office space in the student union building, says Shoup. GALA now sponsors many events, and offers many services to the community -- such as a hotline for crisis intervention, support groups, entertainment, and speakers.

Shoup said the celebration has historical roots since GALA itself was formed in the late 60s as a reaction to incidents in New York's Greenwich Village.

He says the police in that city neighborhood often engaged in what he calls indiscriminate raids on gay and lesbian bars, but that the customers of the Stonewall Bar decided to fight back. Gays and their sympathizers barricaded streets and burned police cars, requiring National Guard intervention. Shoup says after the incident police ceased their random raids, and the "Gay Pride" concept was born.

Drug-free from page 1

plains Di Witt, and as such they are responsible to remain drug free in every respect 24 hours a day throughout the duration of the grant.

But De Witt also points out a second, more general statement in the Act which is described on the certification form: "... If an individual is convicted of certain drug-related federal or state offenses, a court may suspend his or her eligibility for federal benefits, including Title IV financial aid." This applies to Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Perkins Loans, College Work Study, Oregon State Need Grants, Stafford Loans, Plus, and SLS Loans.

To meet the letter of the law, says De Witt, a student must sign the following statement: "I certify that my eligibility for Title IV financial aid is not currently suspended or terminated under sec. 5301 of P.L. 100-690 for a conviction or convictions for drug distribution or possession." She says this applies to all Title IV Financial Aid.

According to De Witt, convictions prior to March 18, 1989 will not count in deter-

mining financial eligibility. But a single conviction after March 18 may result in suspension of eligibility at the discretion of the courts, and three convictions could mean permanent ineligibility.

For all except Pell Grants, the college is considered the grantee, and must bear the responsibility of providing a "drug free environment," says De Witt. This responsibility includes furnishing information on drug counseling and drug information referrals.

But the Financial Aid Department's enforcement role is still unclear, she admits. For instance, if the department finds a student to be in violation of the certification, would it require the student to repay grant monies?

De Witt says that the Financial Aid Department is not currently required to verify a student's drug-free status as it does for students' financial statements.

Campus-Wide Requirements

According to Sandy Ing, director of Socialized Student Services, since the Anti-Drug Abuse Act encompasses all federal grant programs, and

since it is difficult to separate federally funded employees from those without a federal funding source, the entire campus will follow the drug free guidelines.

Maintaining a "drug free workplace" for employees means requiring them to notify the college of any drug violations occurring in the workplace, Ing said in a recent memo to the administration.

For the college, it means a requirement to notify all LCC employees that they cannot engage in illegal drug-related activities in the work place. The college must establish sanctions or rehabilitation for those who violate the law, and must establish a drug abuse prevention program that is accessible to any official, employee, or student.

"I do feel it is a good thing to have a drug free work place," says Ing, "but it (the Act) doesn't do anything toward prevention."

Aircraft Personnel

And in a related matter, urinalysis may be required for some people in the aircraft maintenance program.

If students and staff are working on aircraft parts for planes used for flight training,

they may be required to submit to urinalysis, says Ing, referring to Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

But Ing says new mandatory drug testing requirements will probably result in court challenges. And the regulations raise many questions:

- Who will pay for the testing -- the programs affected or the individuals?

- If the individuals are held responsible for the cost of testing and they are selected randomly several times in a row, should they still have to pay the cost?

- Will tuition increase for that particular program in order to cover the cost of testing?

- How will tampering be prevented?

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Sports Rag

Column

by

Paul Morgan



Don't get me wrong, but you just can't trust anything you read in the sports pages these days.

Professional and collegiate sports have become bigger than life, and the participants seem mere fictional characters in the pages of a rag like this. Their lives just soap operas for the teaming millions.

The news came off the wire and was slapped down on page one of the Eugene Register-Guard. Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlessimo will take the open head coaching job at Kentucky!

What a story, I thought as I started to read the report. But three

paragraphs in I could tell it wasn't going to tell me anything: the reporter was quoting unnamed sources.

Three weeks later Carlessimo quelled the report by saying that he only talked to Kentucky officials a couple of times, and only considered the job for about a week.

Who are these unnamed sources anyway? Is the masked informer for the Carlessimo story the same person who indulged claims that Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose bet on his own team?

Every time there is a prominent

job opening or controversy in the sports world, it seems that reporters will take any opinion they can get, fact or not, and put it in print. It doesn't matter who it comes from; he/she will represent a source close to the situation.

The "Deep Throat" source could be a secretary in the Athletic Department, a trainer from last year's team, or how about a booster and "close friend" of the coach. Keeping the source unnamed means the reporter doesn't have to track down the real facts, and ensure the credibility of the informer.

Sports rags all over the nation are setting themselves up as rumor mills. Most papers will take rumors from the wire and print them as if the news were truthful.

And what becomes of the people to whom the rumors pertain? The rumor victims must face reporters night and day to clarify or rebut statements made by some unnamed source, and it usually doesn't matter

what they say. "Deep Throat" gives the kind of news -- dirt -- reporters are looking for, and usually for a price.

It is time for reporters to shine light on these unnamed informers so readers, and sports personalities, can once again trust the sports rags of America.

• To clarify a statement I made last week.

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder was fired by a major network because of a statement he made at a benefit dinner. He stated the fact that black people were bred for physical excellence during the slavery years to create better workers for slave drivers. This is not the only reason for black physical superiority, but is one of many.

I agree the statement was correct, and it was unjust for the network to fire Snyder because of its wish to suppress the truth about racism.

Titans sweep Chemeketa to join division race

by Paul Morgan
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan baseball team swept the Chemeketa Community College Chiefs 3-2 and 10-7 Saturday, April 29, and have roped together a five game winning streak to pull into third place in the Southern Division.

Those two victories, and a 5-4 squeaker over Clackamas C.C. Sunday, April 30, raised the Titan's record to 7-6 in division play.

Head Coach Bob Foster is pleased with the way his team is maturing. "We've been playing well in all areas," he explained. "We've had decent defense, offense, and pitching. The team as a whole is getting better."

In the first game of the double header against Chemeketa, LCC needed the four-hit pitching of Randy Pratt, who went the distance in the eight inning affair to bring his

record to 2-3 with one save. Pratt has a 3.63 earned run average in 39.5 innings pitched this season.

The Titans were held to one hit for the first four innings, but then Lewis Wright got on base with a single and came home on a single by Kaveh Rouzpay to tie the score at 1-1.

In the sixth inning Pratt and the Titan defense allowed the Chiefs another run to give them a 2-1 lead.

Then Pratt went to work. He gave up a single in the seventh inning but got out of it with only three infield grounders by Chemeketa.

LCC got the run back in the bottom of the seventh when Eric Gentry singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice, and came home on a double by Bill Zola to tie the score again, 2-2.

In the eighth Pratt stopped the Chiefs with three straight outs, including a strike out.

Catcher Judd Feldman sav-

ed the Titans from extra innings when he came up to bat with two out in the eighth and smashed a 3-1 pitch over the fence. The homerun continued Feldman's streak of hitting homers in four straight games.

"Winning really makes baseball fun," said Feldman, who went 2 for 4 with one RBI to raise his average to .311 for the season. "We're just coming together at the right time . . . We just kept trying and never gave up."

In the second game the Titans fell behind 5-0 through three innings against the Chiefs.

But LCC scored three runs in the third and fourth innings, including a two-out three run home run by Steve Langlers in the fourth, to take the lead 6-5.

Langlers went 2 for 4 in the second game, with four RBI.

The Chiefs got three runs in the top of the sixth, but the Titans came back with four runs to take the lead for good.

Against Clackamas on Sunday the Titans collected nine hits to back up pitcher Todd



photo by Sean Elliot

Derek Wormdahl keeps a Mt. Hood runner from going to third.

Smith's six-hit performance. Foster pulled Smith with one out in the seventh inning with the Titans up 4-2 in favor of Tim Cecil. Smith got the victory and raised his record to 5-1, Cecil collected his second save of the season.

Steve Riley collected three hits in four trips to the plate to raise his season batting average to .373.

But the real blow to Clackamas was Bill Zola's

home run to lead off the eighth inning to put LCC ahead 5-2.

Clackamas used two Titan errors to make a comeback attempt in the ninth inning, but could only score two. The rally was stopped in the when Cecil caught a foul ball and threw out the man on first base for the double play.

That play drew a sigh of relief from Foster. "We got out of a jam . . . We got lucky Sunday," he explained.

"We're starting to hit the ball better, and our speed on the base paths is putting pressure on the other teams to make good defensive decisions."

The leading thief for the Titans is Feldman with 13. LCC is stealing well, at about a 95 percent success rate.

The Titans will test their speed against Clark C.C. in a doubleheader Saturday, May 6 at 1 p.m. on the LCC baseball diamond.

Now that the Titans are in the race for the league championship and a trip to Yakima, the site for the Conference playoffs, Feldman adds, "Something's got to happen."



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Lewis Wright advances to third on a Mt. Hood passed ball.



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Dave Christopher vaults himself to an eighth place finish at the Oregon Invitational.

Titans enjoy Oregon Invite

It was a bright, sunny and successful outing for the LCC track teams at the Oregon Invitational at Hayward Field Saturday, April 29.

LCC athletes used the meet to tune up for or gain a qualifying mark for the upcoming NWAACC championships.

Sandy Church held off Kim Carlisle of Oregon down the homestretch for a victory in the 400 Intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:06.39 electronically. The time was a personal record and qualified her for the night meet, where she came in sixth in 1:08.9.

Steve Oxenford launched his shot put to victory with a throw of 46-10. "I'm glad I won," he said, "but I didn't throw as well as I should have."

Carina Ooyevaar took second in the shot for the women with a throw of 39-7 3/4.

Dave Christopher took second in the decathlon competition at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges championships in Spokane WA., May 5.

Greg Turner of Spokane C.C. won the decathlon with 6,784 points, and Christopher

followed close behind with 6,549.

Sandy Church finished fourth in the heptathlon with 4,014 points.

Tamara Anderson finished third in the 200 in 26.28 sec. Verona Richards cleared 5-5 in the high jump to take fourth. Michelle Weissenfels took fifth in the discus with a throw of 121-7. Church took sixth in the long jump with 15-7 3/4. Jennifer Huff fell behind early but came back to take

fifth in the 800. Amy Bruhn took eighth in the 100 meters.

For the men, John Kimsey finished fourth in the 110 hurdles in 15.85. Chris Barr took fourth in the discus. The 4 x 100 meter relay team sprinted to third place in 43.41. Randy Gorman finished third in the 400 hurdles. Dave Christopher stalled at 14-0 in the pole vault and finished in eighth place. Oxenford took fourth in the hammer, and Barr threw 183-2 to take eleventh in the javelin. Chris Pekor finished third in the 100 meters in 11.45.



photo by Bryan Wesel

Verona Richards cleared 5-5 on this leap to take fourth in the high jump.

Sports Announcements

Golf Tournament

The seventh annual golf tournament benefitting the LCC Men's Basketball Scholarship Fund, will be held at the Springfield Country Club, Monday, June 5, 1989. The tournament will start at 11:30 a.m., and costs \$35 to participate. Contact Dale Bates or Bob Foster at 726-2215 for more information.

Blue Heron Run

The 10th annual Blue Heron Run will start at 9:30 a.m. May 29, in Alton Baker Park. All proceeds will go to the LCC Women's Track and Cross Country programs. Race packets can be picked up at The Nike Store or the Alton Baker picnic shelter. Contact Lyndell Wilkin at LCC; 726-2215.

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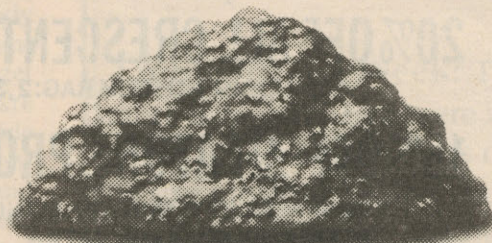
Saturday, May 6, at 9 a.m. an 8K race will begin at the Westfir Covered Bridge in Westfir. Pre-registration entries and fee of \$8 should be received before May 6. Race day entries and late entries will cost \$9. DIVISIONS: 13 & under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over.

Track Capital Classic

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Paying those beauty pageant dues

by Diana Feldman
TORCH staff writer

After 18-year-old LCC student Patricia "Patti" McKenzie became the first runner-up to Donella Engam, the new Miss Lane County, all she wanted to do was go home and sleep.

But before she could leave the stage, four of the five judges approached her and encouraged her to participate in next year's pageant.

At that point, McKenzie says, she wasn't sure whether she'd ever participate in another pageant.

"I spent three months getting ready and I didn't sleep for three nights before the pageant. I'd lay awake and questions and answers would go through my mind. I was burnt out."

After getting some rest, though, and realizing some of the positive encouragement she was receiving came from former Miss Oregon JoAnn Berg, she is now seriously considering running for the title again next year.

At 5 feet 8 inches, with long, dark-brown curly hair and large green eyes, McKenzie's sultry style, good looks and darker coloring are in step with the '80s look. She enjoys a sense of humor, likes to sing (she's enrolled in two LCC music classes), and is studying in four other LCC classes. Her goal is to become a high school counselor, and perhaps a rally advisor.

What Makes Points?

In the Miss Lane County Pageant, talent gets 50 percent of the score, while the balance comes from a seven-minute interview with the judges, an

evening gown and a bathing suit competition.

For the talent competition McKenzie sang *For Your Eyes Only*. She describes her singing style as "romantic," and her range like that of Whitney Houston's -- one of her favorite popular singers. Only later did she learn the song had been "oversung," meaning it had been performed too many times.

McKenzie has gained confidence as a vocalist, and appreciates the coaching of performing arts instructor Wayte Kirchner, who teaches the two choir classes in which she is currently enrolled.

Suddenly she blurts out, "I think I can sing as well as Tiffany can." She stops and apologizes for sounding conceited. "I know I'm not up to her level of training at this time."

Intuitively, McKenzie felt she was "either first or second" in the interview.

In the weeks preceding the session she watched the news, read the newspaper and recruited her friends to quiz her on current events. Her goal was to know the information and state her thoughts as clearly, concisely, and consistently as possible -- without any "you knows" slipping between her sentences.

"Intelligence and consistency are very important in the interview. They (the judges) want to see that a girl is smart, quick, and consistent. If they ask a question about something you're not sure of, it's better to say, 'I haven't formed an opinion on that.' But the most important thing

in the interview is to be yourself."

She says during her interview she expressed strong opinions against teen substance abuse.

"I've seen people get involved with drugs and start things and never finish their goals or things they've set out to do. And I've seen them do things they say they'd never do -- such as, 'I'd never hurt you.' And they do."

McKenzie participated in her first pageant in Coos Bay at the age of five.

Then at age 15 she entered the Miss American Co-Ed Beauty Pageant. She says it was an exploitive business. "It was a title pageant, a money raiser for them, not a scholarship pageant." She had to raise \$350 through sponsors or pay the fees herself.

After that experience she had nearly sworn off entering the Miss Lane County Pageant. But Janet Fryback, an advisor at Springfield High School where McKenzie had been a cheerleader, encouraged her to apply.

Young women between the ages of 17 and 25 compete for the title and scholarships amounting to \$500 for the winner, \$200 for the first runner-up, and \$150 for the second runner-up. The winner then competes in the Miss Oregon Pageant, and she, in turn, competes in the Miss America Pageant.

"There is a lot of time, stamina, and some money involved," states McKenzie. She needed four outfits for the pageant -- a suit, "preferably with a skirt," for the inter-



photo by Michael Saker

Patti McKenzie looks ahead to next year's pageant.

view; a talent costume; an evening gown; and a bathing suit.

McKenzie chose a white and light pink evening gown, then sewed sequins on it to give it more sparkle and "make it show up better on stage." The gown will make a second debut when her 17-year-old sister wears it to her prom.

There are standards for the bathing suit. "It's not really a 'bathing suit' you'd use to swim in," she explains. "It can't have cutouts, or be a bikini. It should be French cut, but not too French cut."

To score high, "a body's fine, but it's not necessary. Intelligence and naturalness are important. People can't be fake."

"After the pageant, four of

the five judges came up and told me I need one more year of maturity in performing and to lose 10 pounds."

At the "what if" question of becoming Miss America, McKenzie starts smiling. "You make really good scholarship money, but," her voice drops slightly, "most of the time people from Texas win."

Then her eyes light up and her whole personality sparkles. "But meeting lots of people, that would be great."

McKenzie is waiting to hear from a cruise ship company to which she has applied for a summer job. She doesn't plan to do any singing as an entertainer on the ship, but leaves the door open in case an opportunity arises.

Upcoming events

Graduates! Friday, May 5 is the last day to submit your name to Student Records for printing in the ceremony program.

Wildflower Show at Mount Pisgah Arboretum: Three hundred species of Lane County wildflowers will be identified and displayed at the Arboretum, off Seavy Loop Road, on Sunday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A plant sale will also offer hundreds of annuals, perennials, herbs, and houseplants.

Disabilities Awareness Day is Saturday, May 13. The Eugene Commission on the Rights of People with Disabilities will present the Disabilities Awareness Award from 2 to 4 p.m. in the board room of the Eugene Public Library. This year the award will be presented to the Disabilities Awareness Coalition, an advocacy group for persons with disabilities.

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Many see Peace Pole planted in dedication ceremony



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Phi Theta Kappa Pres. Bette Dorris, ASLCC Pres. John Millet, Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller, and LCC Interim Pres. Jack Carter planted the Peace Pole at the Peace Garden Dedication on May 1.

Monday, May 1, marked the first day of LCC's Peace On Earth Week, which continued despite sometimes poor weather and low student turnout.

The Peace Garden Dedication kicked off the week with short speeches from several LCC community members and Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller. The dedication included the planting of the Peace Pole, which says "May Peace Prevail On Earth" in a different language on each of the four sides. The pole was donated last year by Phi Theta Kappa and ASLCC.

The week continued with bands, food and craft vendors in the courtyard, and several speakers. But only a handful of students turned out. "The participation rate hasn't changed much (from last year)," says Michael Stewart, ASLCC communications director.

"I know some of the vendors are not very happy, and I can empathize with that," says Stewart. But he says that LCC has a lower population than, for instance, the U of O, and he adds, "I'm not sure that three-fourths of the way through the term LCC students have a lot of money."

Stewart hopes that the last days of Peace Week will be more successful.

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

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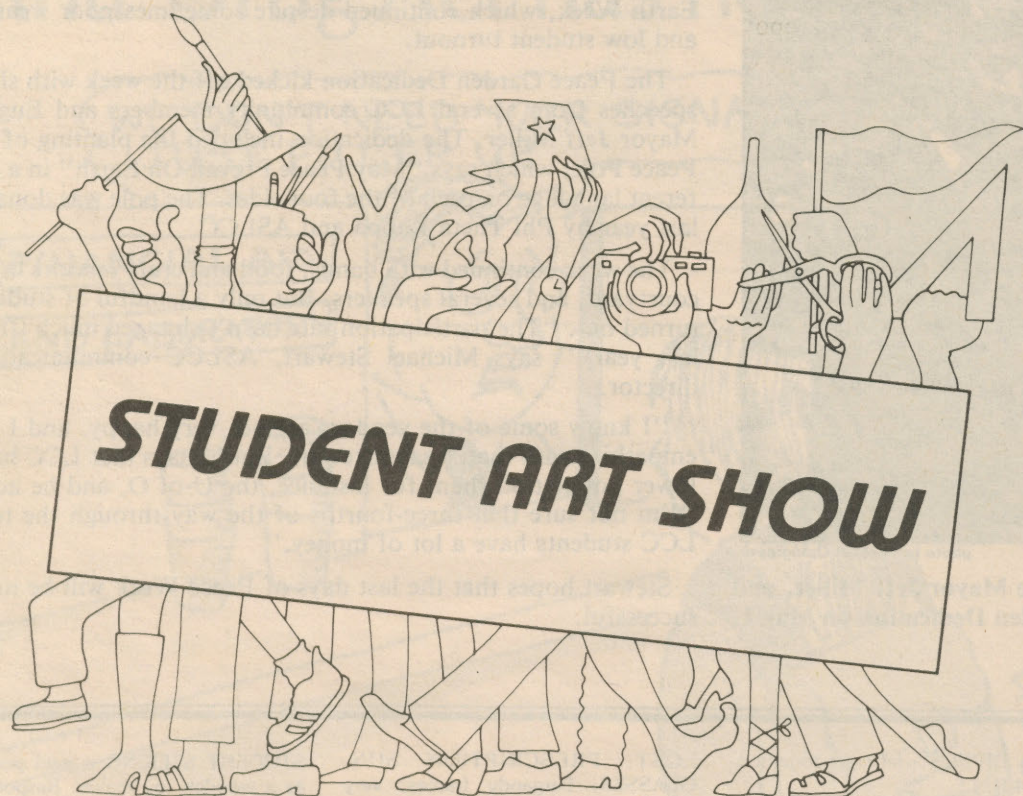
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Art Department Gallery display

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Denali grand finale planned

by Andy Dunn
TORCH Entertainment Editor

A benefit dinner with poetry readings, two original play performances, and a dance performance will be held in the LCC cafeteria Wednesday, May 24, from 5 - 7:30 p.m.

The show is open to everyone and cost for the dinner will be on a sliding scale of \$7 - \$10 per person with proceeds going to the *Denali*, LCC's Arts and Literary Magazine.

"I don't think we've ever sponsored such a diverse performance before," says *Denali* editor Michael Omogrosso.

This is the second *Denali*-sponsored poetry reading this school year. Omogrosso says these shows are good for maintaining visibility in the community and "extending our function beyond the written word."

The show will feature readings by Sheila Juba, Peter Jensen, Frank Rossini, Joyce Salisbury, and Ken Zimmerman. LCC students scheduled to read include Les Inwood and Michael Samano. Community members who will read include Bjo Ashwell, Gwenith Van Frank, Maria Rosa, and Brenda Shaw.

Each poet will read two works.

An original play, *Radio Ray Fan Club*, by LCC instructor and successful playwright Dorothy Velasco will be presented, as will a work to be selected from LCC's Advanced Playwriting class. Barbara Moreseth and Jacquie McClure will perform in the Velasco play.

The dance will be presented by LCC students and community dancers under the direction of Mary Seereiter, LCC dance instructor.

The Culinary Arts Program will provide the buffet dinner and tables will be set in the north end of the cafeteria, near the wooden platform stage.

Omogrosso asks that reservations be made in advance (by Tuesday, May 16) by calling the English Department at 747-4501, extension 2419. The admission price can be paid by cash or check in the cafeteria before the performance.

'Stop The World' shows the best in community theatre

by Andy Dunn
TORCH Entertainment Editor

The Main Stage Theatre production of *Stop The World - I Want to Get Off* is well performed, thought provoking, and entertaining -- well worth the \$8 admission price.

This musical comedy, a critical and popular hit in the 1960s, holds up well in the 80s. One reason for the success is certainly the very competent handling by LCC's theatre company.

The basic circular set and staircase, the performers' circus style costumes and partial mime makeup, the seemingly loose and easy choreography, the lack of emphasis on props -- all of this meshes well with the simple yet ambitious storyline.

The plot is nothing less than life -- one life, that of Littlechap (played by Seattle actor David Silverman). From birth to work, marriage, children, worldly success,

philosophical misgivings, old age, and death, we see an empathic/humorous view of the pettiness and absurdity of modern existence.

The ease with which Littlechap achieves his success may be indicative of a dated attitude (that of the 1962 post-war expansive world economy), but the rest of the play seems nearly eternal in its message and observations of life.

Silverman performs well, comfortably and convincingly giving us the practical British male of the less than upper middle classes.

His voice when singing these familiar classics (such as "I Wanna Be Rich," "Gonna Build a Mountain," and "What Kind of Fool Am I") may not equal the material, but he gives a more than adequate showing.

His acting, finely tuned through years of training in improvisational theatre, is the cohesive element that meets all

of the diverse demands of the show.

Lori Galbraith, a freshman theatre student at LCC, has improved tremendously since her role in the Main Stage *Biloxi Blues*. She gives a wonderful performance in the diverse roles as wife, Evie, and mistresses Anya and Ginny.

She must act in roles and sing songs as the "Typically English" girl, the "Glorious Russian" worker, and the "All American" cabaret singer. She pulls this off beautifully with impressive acting and even better singing.

The other performers have multiple roles, providing background and atmosphere to the play. They show the great flexibility needed for this production to work. Jami Teran and Katy Derby as the daughters give wonderful performances, as do chorus members Ben Caudle, Robert Harrison, Wendy Hunter, Kathleen Meehan, Stacy Produd, Tiese Roberson, Michael D. Sorenson, and Troy Williams.

From streetwalking in New York to assemblyline production in industrial England, there are no weak spots in this production.

Bassoonist Kevin McCornack (Charleen Decker plays in the later performances) deserves special credit for a creative performance as the voice of authority. Speaking only slightly less comprehensibly than Littlechap in his "Mumbo Jumbo" political mode, McCornack and Decker play the part well.

The rest of the orchestra, led by Nathan Cammack, plays this 1960s, slightly



photo by Michael Saker

Lori Galbraith and David Silverman take to the altar under less than idyllic circumstances in LCC's *Stop the World* theatre production.

upbeat style of music with integrity and skill, although the score itself may seem at times slightly stylistically dated.

Director Jerry Seifert has brought together a tightly wound, well rounded show.

Choreography by Mary Seereiter, costumes by Kathryn Linn, scenic and lighting design by James McCarty, technical direction by Skip Hubbard, and the many

other behind the scenes people that made this play happen all deserve praise for a show that reveals a lot about life, and also a lot about how much community college theatre can achieve.

The final performances of *Stop The World - I Want to Get Off* play on May 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the LCC box office and Marketplace Books in the Fifth Street Public Market.

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