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## Parking at DTC will cost students

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

The parking lot at 11th and Willamette Street, managed by the city of Eugene and frequented by students of the LCC Downtown Center (DTC), is scheduled to become metered parking in a restructuring of the Downtown Development District's free parking program.

Mechanical problems with the parking meters has caused a delay in their installation, says Jerry Gill, a development analyst with Eugene's Planning and Development Department. The meters have been sent back to manufacturer and will be installed when repairs are completed, according to Gill.

The Overpark structure at 10th and Oak Street, also frequented by DTC students, has already been converted into a metered lot.

Businesses in the Downtown Development District pay fees which support management and marketing of the downtown district, and the free parking program, according to Gill. Merchants in the district pay an ad valorem tax and a gross turn to Parking meter, page 12



photo by Chad Boutin

### Ready, aim, shoot

ASLCC Senator Chuck Doerr practices for the Lowriders, a local wheelchair basketball team, twice a week. The Lowriders will play an exhibition wheelchair basketball game against the members of the ASLCC on Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. as part of Disabled Awareness Month at LCC (see related stories on pages 6, 7, and 9).

## Presidential candidates continue campus visits

by Mary Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

The search for LCC's new college president continued as three more of seven candidates visited the campus to meet with officials.

Jimmie Downing, president of Barton County Community College, Great Bend, Kansas; Gerard Berger, vice president of Chemeketa Community College in Salem; and Raymond Needham, president of Guilford Technical Community College, Jamestown, NC, were the fourth, fifth, and sixth candidates to visit campus.

Each followed schedules predetermined for all candidates, which included a question-and-answer session and with LCC staff and students.

### Downing, Nov. 3

Downing has a bachelor's, master's and doctorate in education, and has served at Barton County CC for over 20 years.

He told staff and students he wants the LCC presidency because he wants new challenges and to do what he can for the college.

#### • Student activities

He said that the type of student involvement at Barton County differs greatly from that of LCC. While LCC students are more politically proactive, Barton County students focus on more traditional pursuits.

At Barton County the students control student fees. Downing said that a recent increase in the tuition at the college was supported by students because a portion of that money will go to minority scholarships.

With revenue bonds from student fees, Barton County students also built a student center.

#### • Involvement in the community

At Barton County, Downing works to keep open relations with the public school system, local business, and the community. "If you want the public to support you, they've got to know about you."

#### • Management

Downing has instigated a policy at Barton County of rotating administrators to new positions every two to three years. He said this helps the administrators to learn from different perspectives.

turn to Presidents, page 5

## Students explain short stay at Le Petit Adret

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

**Editor's Note:** This is the first installment of a continuing story about Le Petit Adret; the experiences of some students with the school; and LCC's involvement with the program.

Pat Brown, a 51 year-old LCC student, remembers when Le Petit Adret was described in a humanities class this summer. "It was like a long awaited dream to go to Europe," she says.

But, that dream was dashed for Brown, and at least two other women -- Lynda Wade and Robelyn Laverty -- who returned from France, Friday, Oct. 13, after only three weeks at the school nestled in the French alpine village of Villard de Lans.

Reasons for their dissatisfaction with the school include claims of:

- schoolastic discrepancies
- harsh and strained living conditions
- limited cohesive dialogue with the staff
- misrepresentation of the cost of living expenses

- misrepresentation of the school's affiliation with LCC.

Brown is quick to point out France and the French people were marvelous and she wished she could have stayed to enjoy the culture. But the accumulation of seemingly unaddressed grievances at the school lead her, Laverty, and Wade to return early to LCC.

#### Living conditions

"The cold, it was very cold there. I got very, very sick," says Brown, almost shivering from the memory. And, she says, the staff told her the radiators weren't turned on until it got much colder.

"I remember one night I was having chills so bad, Robe and Lynda had about six quilts or blankets on top of me."

Brown says school officials didn't turn the heat on right away, but did put her in a room over the boiler.

Laverty says she finally threatened to sue the owner of the chalet and had heat on within 15 minutes.

Jackie Victor, program director and French instructor at Le Petit, came to the

Torch office Oct. 24, to talk about Le Petit and respond to some of the allegations Wade, Brown, and Laverty made.

"We try, to the very best of our ability, to let (the students) know what to expect when they get (to France)," says Victor.

"I generally say (the living conditions) are a couple of steps up from a scout camp," she says, "that it will be colder because the Europeans don't heat things like we do." She says she makes it sound worse than it is so students will be pleasantly surprised upon arrival.

#### Scholastics

While a harsher climate than the mid-Willamette Valley might not have deterred the students from staying, the three women claim their concern about the academic environment at Le Petit was a serious factor.

In a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation, former LCC science instructor Bob Hauk, who now teaches math 70 and 95 for the Le Petit Adret, said the two courses were combined in the same hour as an experiment. It was apparently un-

successful.

Brown remembers one day in particular that the class session was devoted almost entirely to Math 70.

Laverty, a Math 95 student, also remembers it as well. "He gave me five minutes while he's digging in his closet to get things together for a Physics class."

After only one week at Le Petit, she called long distance to LCC's Vice President for Instruction, Jackie Belcher. Laverty says she complained about the math class, as well as the absence of any astronomy or art history classes up to that point.

She says Belcher urged her and the others to stay and try to work it out. But the continuing problems became unbearable, claims Laverty.

"Toward, oh I don't know, the second week (Hauk) said, 'OK, I guess we need separate class times. How about eight o'clock at night,'" says Laverty. And that was not well received.

At one point, Laverty approached

turn to Le Petit Adret, page 8



## Labeling people becomes sticky situation, at best

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

*Disabled, or handicapped, or alterable.*

Choosing the right term for the right situation is often difficult, but when referring to the seeing-impaired, the physically-impaired, and the learning-impaired, that task becomes sticky at best.

Words to identify groups of people -- hippies, Indians, the handicapped to name a few -- generally come from outside observers and become accepted through usage. The labels are not necessarily appreciated by all the members of those groups, and *handicapped* is one such label.

I have a seeing-impaired friend who is legally blind. One day I asked how she survives, *handicapped* as she is. She responded in a rage, "I'm not handicapped. Handicapped is an old English word that means to have your cap in your hand, begging. And I am not a beggar."

She went on to say that to this day in many cultures throughout the world, disabled people are often handed the role of beggar as their only means of support.

The word *disabled* also comes under fire. *Dis-able* means not having ability. It carries with it a negative connotation and that is where the contention lies.

Every disabled person I know has

ability. Whether it is the ability to win Olympic wheelchair races or swimming meets, to organize support groups or administer whole cities, or merely to bring to the world their smile each day, they are able.

*Alter-able* is one of the most recent buzz words to describe the impaired in a more positive light, stressing that just because one or more abilities is restricted, alternative abilities do exist. It is a term coined from within the ranks of this group, but, even so, alterable, too, is not unilaterally accepted among the impaired.

For some, the label -- handicapped or disabled -- has been worn so long they are accustomed to it, as a farmer is

to his beat-up hat or a grandmother her shawl. For others the terms are points of pride, a way to contrast their disability with their ability: "Yes, I am handicapped and see how I am overcoming it." But, in all likelihood, the majority just accept the labels as they have learned to accept their impairments.

While *disabled* is the term most widely accepted, the wrong label applied at the wrong time to the wrong person can cause grief.

So, how are these individuals to be called? Call them first, human. Call them next, friend. And if a distinction must be made, call them by the term they prefer. Talk with them, and ask.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Stereotypes must go

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter out of concern for my people: Not only black people, but humanity. I have noticed items being sold that portray what I consider to be a negative, stereotypical image of black people.

I understand that all people are stereotyped, but when you -- my black brothers and sisters -- choose to enforce or affirm these stereotypes, what is it saying to those who believe these things of you?

As for my brothers and sisters who are not black, please broaden your minds and seek to educate yourselves about other people and they, in turn, will educate you.

Finally, let us try to accept and understand people for what they are, instead of what we want or expect them to be.

Nigel D. Hunter

### Defining theology

To the Editor:

Jason Maas' letter, "Theory flawed" (*Torch*, 10-20-89), is an artful linguistic bombast more suited to a glib theologian than an intelligent student. It demonstrates how language is used to confound rather than enlighten.

Theology is art -- like other unverifiable creations of imagination -- not science. Skepticism enjoys a philosophical priority. Nonsense would quickly overwhelm rational thought if beliefs could not be sorted between "reality" and "fiction" by an accepted logical process.

Theists are intent on forcing their definition of "reality" by using every opportunity for linguistic obfuscation. If writings and arguments are not readily clear, one needs to examine their logical validity with extra care or risk having one's intellect abused.

Intelligent people realize theists' concepts require proof that "God" exists. Even philosophy professors at public universities allow themselves to be led to argue theological points without clearly establishing the priority due skepticism failing proof that

"God" exists. Assumptions on "faith" do not meet the requirements of science.

Such concerns motivated Aristotle to write his treatises on logic, analytics, ideas, and rhetoric that inspired modern linguistics. Unfortunately, the field of linguistics -- like library administration -- has been targeted by religious zealots as a field for subversion and domination.

After thirty years of dedicated ministry, William Montgomery Brown, Anglican Archbishop of Arkansas, sought to reconcile Bible understanding in the light of scientific and rational philosophic knowledge. He was tried and ousted from his post for heresy. In eight volumes of *The Bankruptcy of Christian Supernaturalism* (Bradford-Brown Educational Co., Galion, Ohio, 1920) Brown exposed ludicrous theist claims unacceptable to intelligent people.

Bert P. Tryba

### Amnesty; life-saver

To the Editor:

Are you satisfied in your life? Probably, but even if you are not, so many people in the world are in a much worse and unbelievable situation.

Thousands of people are not in prison because of murder or theft, but because of their beliefs. Many are held without charge or trial. Torture and capital punishment are widespread in the world, while you are having coffee or watching the television. Somewhere in this world, at this time, someone is being tortured or killed without any reason at all.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people acting on the conviction that governments do not have the ability to deny their citizens basic human rights.

Amnesty International:

- Works for the release of those persons imprisoned because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnicity, origin, language or religion (provided they have neither used nor advocated violence).

- Demands fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

- Hopes to end the use of torture and execution throughout the world.

Amnesty International seeks the most effective means of helping individuals whose rights have been violated. They send letters, cards, and telegrams on behalf of individual prisoners to government officials. In addition, Amnesty International raises money to send medicine, food, and clothing to prisoners and their families.

One released prisoner from Paraguay said, "My only human contact was through my tortures. My only company were the cockroaches and mice. On Christmas Eve, the guard tossed in a crumpled piece of paper into my cell. It said, 'Take heart. The world knows you are alive. We're with you. Regards, Monica, Amnesty International.' That letter saved my life."

The next public Amnesty International meeting will be held at the Eugene Public Library Lecture Room on Monday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. If you are willing to help people or would like further information, please take part in our meeting.

Kunimitsu Yamamoto

### Diamonds in rough

To the Editor:

Greatness results from your propelling positive insights towards a positive self growth.

It's been said that a diamond in the rough shines not as bright as one cut by the hands of a master.

Knowledge, experience, faith, and common sense are the foundation in which everything stands, and you are its master if you so choose it to be.

We are in the midst of a great movement which is propelling positive insights towards persons who are challenged. The words disabled, handicapped, or crippled are negative words that bring the wrong picture to mind, making it easier to think inability than ability.

I have been challenged by a wheelchair for over thirteen years now, and I think these words belong in the trash can.

Many challenged champions come to mind: Ray Charles, Helen Keller, President Roosevelt, and Oregon's world record holder Craig Blanchette, just to name a few.

Tell one of these greats they're disabled, handicapped or crippled, and only two wouldn't intensely debate that issue, but their previous works might.

Please don't feel afraid or intimidated to ask questions. Remember, the dumbest question is the one you don't ask; it only leaves you wondering.

Take some challenges. Try a day in a wheelchair -- sponsored by ASLCC (during the entire month of Nov.) -- or perhaps another impairment.

The cuts have been made; you guessed it -- you're the diamond. Add to your brightness and shine, as it is always a joy to look at.

Greg L. Colt

### Belief; by faith

To the Editor:

By faith, voters believe politicians will fulfill their promises.

By faith, children believe what their parents tell them.

By faith, newlyweds believe their spouse will remain faithful.

By faith, employees believe they'll be equally considered for promotion.

By faith, citizens believe government will solve society's problems.

By faith, people normally trust one another.

By faith, Christianity will not accept reincarnation.

Wayne Johnson

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

Columns and commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the *Torch*. Forums are essays contributed by *Torch* readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday, noon.

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

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

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



# Organic farming probable key to a healthier future

commentary by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

Organic Farming is a hopeful and growing industry that should be implemented to put the vitality back into our country's roots.

Society must leave behind its methods of mass chemical-intensive agriculture production, and return to the practice of local collective farming.

Organic farming involves preserving the soil we have. It also involves intelligent cooperation in order to produce more soil that can grow a diversity of quality food -- quality food which will lessen aggression between humans by providing better nutrition while preserving genetic diversity in our biosphere and ourselves.

Chemical-intensive farming boosts short-term harvest, while creating large corporate farms which drive family farmers out of business.

"Since WW II, the number of family farms in the US has shrunk from almost six million to about one-half million," says Fred Oerther. Despite this figure, Oerther has switched from the medical profession to family-based organic farming.

At present in the US, one percent of farm owners reap two-thirds of farm profits. These mono-crop monopolists court epidemics by using genetically singular, simplified crop strains.

The National Academy of Sciences recently endorsed farming methods that rely on either no, or fewer and safer chemicals. Oregon Tilth, a group of concerned volunteers, was far in advance of the recent shift in mainstream attitudes.

A Sept. 13 editorial in *The Register-Guard* heralded that Tilth has recently had marvelous cooperation from Oregon's Legislature. The nation's first regulations defining organic food have allowed Oregon Tilth to certify 141 Oregon growers as meeting their strict standards. Those standards involve testing soil for residues of persistent chemicals including Chlorinated Hydrocarbons (such as DDT), Organophosphates, phenoxy compounds (such as 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T), and others.

But Alan Kapuler, Ph.D., a member of Tilth for 14 years, grows anxious in his quest for ecosanity's prevalence. "Although these farms are organically certified, most of them have one part per million to one part per billion of DDT in their soil," says Kapuler, who received his doctorate in Life Sciences.

"There is no good science that says how much of the DDT gets into the food system," he says. "But in 1950, one out of 200 male high school graduates in this country was sterile due to low sperm count, and now one out of four young men in the US is sterile."

Kapuler read this study in

*Diet For a New America*, published last year and written by Norman Robbins. Kapuler says that DDT is known to cause bird's eggs to be infertile or to become soft and break.

With chemical intensive farming, we may be sterilizing not only our soil, but ourselves as well.

DDT may create a threat of cancer as well.

"We need to find out what the level of DDT is in the fat (where DDT is stored) of people who are getting cancer," says Kapuler, who has studied cancer viruses. Evidences of cancer being environmentally caused is piling up, but Kapuler claims that certain basic connections still need to be made.

"We also need studies," he says, "that compare the nutrition of organically and conventionally grown food because there is no data about that."

Kapuler's most powerful recent work may be his study with Dr. Gurusiddiah of Washington State University dealing with determining the amounts of free amino acids in common vegetables. The two are working on a unique database that would allow mixing the juices of vegetables to create an organic food low on the food chain. This food would contain all twenty-two amino acids, allowing quicker protein synthesis. Normally we ingest complex proteins that need to be broken down into free amino acids in our bodies in order to be reassembled into our proteins.

Although the need for locally-produced organic food is increasing, the largest farms in the Willamette Valley are those owned by grass seed farmers. They spray poisons, use no crop rotation systems, use no soil enhancement systems, and release carbon into the atmosphere by burning their fields.

Fred Oerther was a medical doctor in Vietnam and saw that the peasants on the Indochina peninsula had a system of agriculture that did not depend on depleting the soil. "Particularly in Southern China, people have been farming the same land for 2 - 3000 years and they haven't been exploitative," he says.

Oerther points out that everywhere else in the world, long before chemical farming, people have used a slash-and-burn approach to agriculture. "Almost everywhere from the Hindu Kush to the Western



photo by John Unger

Organic produce, sold in local markets and roadside stands such as this one, provides safe alternatives to mass produced, chemical-intensive crops.

Mediterranean is now desert," Oerther states. "It's because of overgrazing and the fact that people have taken a mining approach to agriculture, which doesn't take into account that the topsoil, and actually the whole biosphere, is our true capital base."

With more health-conscious consumers becoming concerned about chemical residues on food, Oerther says that productionist farmers are lining up at Oregon Tilth's door to find out what it takes to be organic. He says their primary concern is what they can spray that is quick, cheap, and clean.

Farmers struggle to produce more in order to stay on the monopoly board, and building the topsoil is often an afterthought. But true organic farming includes methods that use fewer poisons, use diversified and rotational planting, and that also sustain the soil.

Oerther says that it is fortunate that farmers are turning to the organic movement, whatever their motives, because the academic establishment is geared to the quarterly profit/loss syndrome and tries to conform farms to the parameters of industrial plants. "If you do that, you're going to at least have to pay the bills, which means putting back into the ecosystem what is taken out," Oerther explains.

Oerther has a forty-acre farm near Portland. He collects organic matter in the summer and spends much of the winter using his tractor to turn it in order to break it down. "I have

to put 18 inches of finished compost on every square foot of the land in order to return it to the level of fertility that existed

when it was first homesteaded 123 years ago," he says.

"It's not a matter of choice turn to Organic, page 4

## ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

### MONDAY, NOV. 13

- \*ASLCC Senate meeting in the Boardroom, 4:00 pm.
- \*ASLCC challenges the staff and students to take a day in a wheelchair, and find out how it really is. Go to Cen. 479 for details.
- \*Kate Davis from The Rape Crisis network will table in the Cafeteria from 10:30-2:00 pm

### TUESDAY, NOV. 14

- \*On going recovery group for those whose chemical dependency recovery has already begun in Bus. 206 at 12:00-12:50 pm.
- \*The Women's Center sponsor a Brown Bag Talk in Forum 307 from 12:00-1:00 pm. This week's talk will be by Harvey Bond on, "Issues for Women Regarding Substance Abuse".

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

- \*Disabled Advisory Club meeting from 2:00-3:00 pm in Cen. 420.
- \*Alcohol and drug education program from 1:00 pm- 1:50 pm. Open to everyone.
- \*Support group for those affected by those with a drug or alcohol addiction, Cen. 220 from 9:00-9:50 am.
- \*FREE coffee and tea in The Student Resource Center, 2nd floor of the Cen. Bldg.
- \*OSPIRG will meet at 2:00 in Cen. 480.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 16

- \*The Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour will be from 1:30-3:00 pm in Cen. 409.
- \*Alcohol and drug education program from 12:00-12:50 pm in M & A 249. Open to everyone.
- \*Intro to Recovery, a support group that explores individual drinking patterns for greater self-understanding in M & A 249 at 1:00 pm.

## Coupon Specials

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# Spring, 1989 President's List

The following students earned a GPA of 4.0 for 12 or more graded credit hours.

Connie I. Abshire	Ralph S. Burns	Kerry J. Easton	Lee N. Green	Angela L. Hooley	Dave O. Larson	Tomoko Nagashima	Bonita K. Rinehart	Jennifer K. Steller
Karen L. Admire	Timothy M. Celeste	Coleen G. Ebert	Tracy M. Gregory	Cris A. Houser	Susan R. Leavitt	Janet N. Neal	George D. Rogers	Carole H. Stoddard
Anthony A. Aiken	Sharon L. Chase	Dorte Engle	Lynette M. Greiner	Gregory J. Howe	Linda K. Linam	John B. Neal	Cheryl L. Rollins	Elizabeth C. Studer
Ejim E. Akuma	Bernard L. Chotard	June A. Ennis	Mary L. Gross	Jack C. Hoxie	Reid M. Lindle	Amberleigh Neely	Jesse Rubenstein	David B. Swift
Linda K. Allen	David B. Conley	Gale E. Everett	Kathleen M. Groves	Cynthia L. Hutton	John D. Logan	Kellye L. Nelson	Steven Ruttenburg	Midori Tanaka
Robert B. Aller	Natalie A. Conley	Jenna L. Eversole	Bruce L. Gustafson	Tommy Isaacs	Marilyn F. Long	Randolph A. Nelson	Richard H. Sann	William R. Thomas
Rebecca M. Bagnell	Nancy A. Coronado	Raymond Ferguson	Tanya J. Hackett	Dalene J. James	Jerry W. Mace	Jeffrey A. Nice	Rosalie A. Schmidt	Thomas Thomason
Tyonia A. Ball	Robert Cussins, Jr.	Kimberly A. Ficke	Judy A. Haines	Jay A. Jenkins	David S. Mack	Charles E. Nutter	Kenneth Schroeder	Dewayne C. Toliver
Barbara I. Barlow	Marvin H. Dane	Selene A. Finrow	Theresa A. Haley	Kristin M. Jensen	Barry A. Malcolm	Louis Paeschke	Dawn E. Scuteri	Tamara M. Tom
Mary A. Barnett	Darrel R. Davis	Ronald T. Fite	Eric N. Hall	Kris Johnson	Jenny S. Martin	Marie J. Palumbo	Becky J. Sneezy	Tam H. Tran
Jessyca C. Barron	Linda D. Davis	Lois M. Fondren	Juli A. Hallenbeck	Carol L. Jones	Timothy C. McGill	Tracy S. Parks	Steve A. Shelton	Steven W. Upham
Robin E. Becker	Mike S. Davis	Teresa Fonesbeck	Peggy D. Hamlin	Michelle C. Kaleta	Chris W. McGlothlin	Donald J. Patterson	Karen Shepardson	Fred D. Van Vactor
Bradley H. Beebe	Tara B. Degnan	Christy J. Friedeman	Sheree A. Haratyk	Akiko Kami	Dave A. Menard	Eric P. Perez	John R. Shirley	Donna Waldner
Todd R. Berger	Pascual M. Delgado	Kevin S. Froehlich	Chris Harding	Karin A. Kayfes	Andrea M. Menefee	Owen B. Peters	Michelle L. Shupe	James R. Ward
Don W. Berry	Douglas Demorest	Susan J. Froman	Robert D. Harrison	Dana G. Keeling	Edward R. Meyer	Jane R. Pfeiffer	Shawn R. Simon	Linda J. Whitaker
Dawn M. Bevans	Elizabeth C. Dent	Lori L. Galbraith	Julia M. Hausotter	Nancy Kennedy	Amy L. Miller	Craig S. Pike	Christi L. Sirois	Phil S. White
Terry P. Bigam	Kalindi Devi Dasi	Denise J. Gall	Randy A. Hawk	Peggy A. Keppier	Tina M. Miller	Robert S. Powers	Anne E. Smith	Kelly S. Wilder
Katy M. Bloch	Dorothy E. Dillon	Robert B. Gardner	Judy D. Hayden	Brent D. Kimball	Larry L. Milne	Kami Poggemeyer	Brian L. Smith	Jeannie Williams
Joyce E. Boehland	Joyce E. Divers	Kathleen M. Gay	Steven E. Hayden	Naoko Kimura	Deana J. Mobley	Rosalie E. Polley	Curt M. Smith	Donna Williamson
Juanita Brandenburg	Jonathan N. P. Do	Jeffery H. Gent	Bradley S. Hayes	Gary E. Klym	Kristie Montgomery	Guy Donald Ralstin	Lauren B. Spitz	Dwight L. Wilson
Michael L. Brixius	Richard B. Doane	Gerry R. Getty	Dawn E. Helwig	Alice M. Knighten	Susan Montgomery	Dale W. Ramey	Donald Standeford	Toni R. Wilson
Joel A. Brooks	Jon A. Donaldson	Jeffery G. Gibbs	Stephen M. Henry	Karina A. Kniley	Karen Moon	Kathleen J. Reedy	Ramona C. Stark	Ann G. Wiscarson
Matt A. Brouillette	Kimberly A. Draper	Eric S. Gleason	Neva M. Henshaw	Ed A. Kocian	Norma S. Moore	Michael S. Riley		James M. Wolgamot
Dana E. Brown	Jeffery Drullinger	John M. Goeken	Michael K. Higgins	Winarto Kurniawan	Stephen H. Moore			Dave P. Young
Kelly L. Bruce		Joseph E. Grant	Kimmy J. Hogate	Tomoko Kuroda	Angela R. Myers			
Erik P. Burke			Lauri G. Holoas	Stella R. Lagrimas	Jennifer A. Nadig			

# Spring, 1989 Vice President's List

The following students earned a GPA between 3.5 and 3.9 for 12 or more graded credit hours.

Sandy A. Adler	Jeffery Champ	Akemi Fukuda	Philip D. Holtegaard	Paula M. Lasure	Patricia J. Odgers	Cathy L. Ritter	Scott A. Smith	Barbara Von Flatern
Richard N. Ahlstrom	Regina H. Chase	Marcia D. Furukawa	Danny E. Hooker	Robelyn A. Laverty	Hatsuko Ohashi	Debra L. Roach	Lodi O. Soderholm	Scott Von Moos
Eric W. Albrecht	Kristin K. Clark	Samantha K. Garcia	Deborah J. Hoopes	Phyllis A. Lee	Noriko Onishi	Tiese P. Robertson	Tabitha D. Sofge	Leo M. Wadnizak
Susan L. Allen	Tanya M. Clark	Karen G. Garrod	Melissa J. Hough	Jonathan P. Leichter	Noriko Onishi	Velma L. Roberts	Linda P. Solomon	Janet L. Wafer
Andrew L. Amato	Virginia K. Clark	Stacie J. Gates	Lisa M. Hurd	Emily P. Leupold	Mavis A. Ownbey	Cynthia M. Rocha	Rhonda M. Spangler	Aaron D. Walker
Magdalene H. Ang	Evan A. Conlee	Donna M. Gavin	Minoru Iami	Sharon L. Lewsadder	Eban W. Pagan	Yessy Rosalia	Carmen M. Rosa	Robert Walter
Andrea P. Arcuri	Corolene R. Corria	Jim A. Gieber	Lester S. Inwood	Randall S. Lindsey	Michael L. Palmer	Tiffeney B. Ross	Paul J. Spicer	Jackie K. Walters
Mary A. Arient	Mark W. Creighton	Kelly J. Gieber	Katherine K. Isaac	Lilian N. Macharia	Mark W. Pankalla	Daniela Roth	Keith A. Squire	Bernadette Warwick
Hiroko Arikawa	Robert D. Criswell	Michelle D. Gilkinson	Keiichi Ishii	Kristine R. Makosky	Ronald L. Paulson	Mary B. Saffer	Melissa J. Stallings	Toshimi Watanabe
Cathy A. Barrong	Jason A. Damisch	Bernadette Gilmore	Teresa L. Jensen	Nancy J. Mark	Cynthia F. Payton	Nobunari Sago	Teri R. Stamos	Marshall Waterman
Angela D. Bayless	Steve O. Dickman	Barbara G. Golden	Mark W. Johnson	Molly M. Martin	Deborah C. Pepple	Ako Sago	Marilyn M. States	Wendy L. W. Erb
Gloria J. Beckner	Douglas Dingeldein	Pamela J. Good	Martin D. Johnson	Zetta A. McDaniel	Kenneth A. Perkins	Megumi Sakamoto	Steven R. Steinert	Jason L. Weber
Scott C. Bender	Eldon L. Dodson	Cathryn S. Gordon	Betty J. Johnston	Robin R. McIntyre	Jessica L. Peters	Michael J. Saker	Carol A. Stock	Benjamin J. Weeks
Rhonda J. Benshoof	Janet J. Dorsey	Gordon R. Grant	Jody D. Johnston	Michelle L. McMillan	Bonnie L. Phillips	James F. Stone	Loma M. Stolle	Ken D. West
Jordana Berkenmeier	Keven M. Dow	Daniel L. Graville	Allen H. Jones	David L. McNeil	Shirley A. Picknell	Todd A. Stout	James F. Stone	Linda D. Wheeler
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Nicole S. Biencourt	Janet Drullinger	Sam Greenwood	Kenji L. Jones	Darlene K. Miller	George A. Plummer	Jody L. Suhanek	Rob R. Wick	Dan S. Wilcox
Garth L. Black	Elisabeth M. Durbin	Tanja Gutierrez	Kimberly S. Jones	Douglas D. Miller	Linda S. Powell	Stanley F. Summers	Bruce L. Williams	Bruce L. Williams
Lyneen Blackburn	Jeffrey J. Edberg	Todd G. Guy	Paula L. Klapperich	Gregory M. Miller	Jeffery D. Prophet	Phil A. Schlaadt	Michael P. Winkler	Michael P. Winkler
Larry G. Booman	She Ling Effendy	Michael B. Haanen	Christopher J. Klein	Tamera D. Miller	Mark N. Pruett	Cary S. Schneider	Nicole Winetroun	Nicole Winetroun
Heather M. Bouher	Lisa Y. Ehrlich	Andrew Hadyoto	Sherie L. Knight	James R. Morris	Barbara L. Putnam	Ronald D. Schrodt	Greg P. Winslow	Greg P. Winslow
Denys E. Bounds	Tonya M. Emerson	Christine K. Hahn	Poh Meng Kok	Stephen W. Mosley	Jon E. Rabe	Timothy Schweitzer	Mihori Yagi	Mihori Yagi
Mike J. Boyersmith	Ardath E. Ervin	Sue E. Haley	Kathy R. Koroush	Sherrie Myers	Delphine L. Radke	Heather A. Scott	Shu Sen Yang	Shu Sen Yang
Mitchell G. Bratton	Mary K. Etheredge	Margaret L. Hanna	Dorian J. Kotarek	Frank T. Nama	Dennis G. Rainwater	Patrick E. Shankle	Kayo Yoshida	Kayo Yoshida
Linda R. Brittain	Michael J. Ethridge	Suzanne R. Hansen	Jeanne Kowalewski	Denise M. Natzel	Janet M. Ratledge	Terry P. Sheldon	Joanne Young	Joanne Young
Teresa E. Brown	Andrew D. Feldman	Bruce E. Harpine	Lisa M. Kraxberger	Kitty R. Neet	Angela F. Raymond	Natasha Shibuya	Kurt A. Young	Kurt A. Young
Leila S. Bull	Twyla M. Ferwerda	Curtis E. Harris	John H. Kuhn	Julie M. Thiele	Karen J. Reade	Curtis G. Shields		
Paul C. Bunch	Rebecca M. Finch	Lynda K. Harris	Angie L. Lackey	Pamela Newhouse	Randall J. Ream	Melissa M. Shipp		
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Michael P. Burke	Raymond Foster	Richard B. Harrison	Jennifer L. Lampe	Rose C. Norris	Danita M. Reynolds	Elizabeth Sloane		
Jennifer L. Cannon	Jeannine A. Frazier	Melanie G. Hintz	Steven W. Langeliers	Leslie J. Nusser	David A. Richards	Martin W. Smith		
Karen C. Carter	Yoshiko Fujii	Chiew Hiang Ho	Lynn L. J. Larsen	Dani J. O'Neill	Verona M. Richards			

## Organic continued from page 3

whether they regenerate the soil," says Oerther. "If people

don't convince the politicians and banks that small-scale organic farms are necessary, in 50 years there won't be any politicians and banks, as we know them," he says.

"The people have to understand that neither the politician nor corporate interests are good stewards of the land," he explains. "We have to go back to farms that a large family can

take care of. We need a fairly well-educated peasantry that is left alone to handle the land.

"The soil should be out of reach of politicians and profit-mongers," he adds.

Safe and sustainable farming practices need our support. Although dropping out of school and duking it out with politicians and banks is a bit radical as a way to change the condition of the world, supporting organic farmers is not.

Oregon Tilth provides a directory of certified growers

(who often have local produce stands with lower prices) and retail stores in Oregon that supply organic food. It can be picked up locally at Sundance Natural Foods and at Down to Earth Farm and Garden Store and at other locations in the state. The directory may also be acquired by writing to Oregon Tilth Certificate Program, P.O. Box 218, Tualatin, OR 97062, or by phoning Tilth at (503) 692-4877.

*Editor's Note: The next Southern Willamette Tilth meeting features Dan Stein of Northwest IPM (Integrated Pest Management) discussing beneficial insects -- those that fight the destructive ones -- and how to use them in the garden or on the farm. A question and answer session will follow. The meeting is Wednesday Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Red Barn meeting room, 357A Van Buren, in Eugene.*

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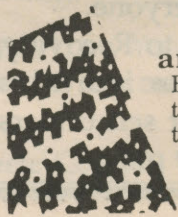


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am-bro-sia [am-brō' zhē-ā] n. 1. In Roman and Greek mythology, the food of the gods, giving immortality. 2. Something exquisitely pleasing to taste or smell.

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## • Unions

Downing is not personally in favor of unionization. He said he has seen too many cases where both management and unions develop a "them or us" stance -- but not a case of "what's best for the students."

At Barton County, there is no faculty union, but Downing said he would have accepted one if the faculty had chosen to have a union.

Berger, Nov. 6

Berger holds bachelor's and master's degrees, and a doctorate in counseling and guidance. He has worked in nearly every administrative leadership role at CCC since 1974.

Berger said he applied for the job at LCC because his skills are a "good mix" with LCC's needs. He added that he would be ideally suited to the job because of his knowledge of the Oregon community college system, and of the business-end of a college's operation.

## • Open communication

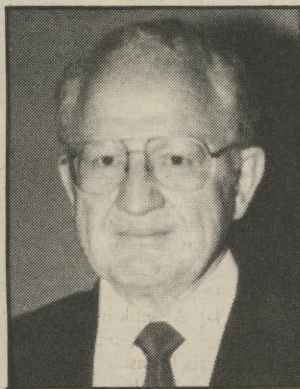
Berger spoke often of the necessity for open communication and the need to be "really upfront and open with people."

## • Participatory management

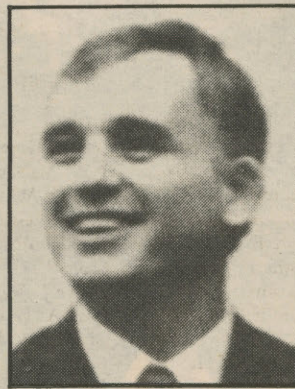
Student involvement in running the college, and participatory management in general are "necessary, now . . . it probably always was," he said. "If (a



Jimmie Downing



Ray Needham



Gerard Berger

decision) affects somebody, they need to be involved."

## • Collective bargaining

Chemeketa often uses what Berger called "conceptual" collective bargaining, an approach which first identifies common areas for bargaining -- "so were not working on sentences and semicolons," he said.

## • Strengths and weaknesses

Seven years ago Berger lost the opportunity to become president of Chemeketa. Although it was a bitter disappointment at the time, he said the

experience has strengthened him as a person, and given him the opportunity to broaden the skills necessary to be president.

Needham, Nov. 9

Needham earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural education, a master's degree in education administration, and a doctorate in vocational education administration. He served as Linn-Benton Community College president from 1970 to 1980.

He said LCC is a "pacesetter." He applauds the fact that the community feels good about its college.

## • Student involvement

"We're only here for the students," he said. In fact, at Guilford the 13th member of the Board of Education is a student, involved in all the board's meetings and decisions, although without a vote.

Needham said Guilford students are very active in clubs. "Our clubs are probably the most active you will find," he said.

## • Collective bargaining

Needham said he is probably the only community college president in North Carolina to believe in collective bargaining. He believes it creates a "win-win situation."

## • Decision making

He said he likes to make as few decisions as possible, wanting to see those involved make the decisions. But if he has to make one himself, he said he makes sure to gather all the available information.

The last of the semi-finalists to visit the campus, A. LeRoy Strausner, vice-president of Casper College in Casper, Wyo, will be at LCC on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

On Tuesday evening, after Strausner's visit, the Board of Education will decide on the finalists for the position of president.

# LCC enrollment on the rise

by Don Standeford

Torch Staff Writer

Having difficulty registering for high-demand classes, waiting in longer lines, and searching for elusive parking spaces are some of the problems caused by LCC's increased enrollment.

As of the fourth week of fall term, 700 more credit students were enrolled compared to registration figures from the same time last year. And, for the most part, these additional students are attending full-time and plan to stay at LCC for two years, according to Bob Marshall, vice president of Student Services.

The college is making some adjustments to accommodate the higher numbers. Some departments have been able to increase class sizes or have added extra sections -- although several classes, mostly weekend and night sections, had been eliminated to compensate for last year's budget reductions, acknowledges Marshall.

But adding even more classes is prohibited because of the budgeting process: budgeted funds have not increased for this year in step with the current surge in enrollment. Instead, enrollment from previous years has been used to predict the

budget. "We've been reducing budgets around here for the last five years or more," Marshall says.

Funds to support increased enrollment will likely come from an increase in tuition, Marshall says. Since most of the new students are full time, taking more than 12 credits, they do not pay tuition for each credit above 11, so the money coming from them is not paying for the extra expenses.

"We really haven't cut out very many programs. Those programs we have cut were seriously under-enrolled."

He estimates that the number of students who did not get their desired classes was about 10 percent more than last year.

"There are programs which are basically under-enrolled, and obviously some which are over-enrolled," he said. Of course, classes in the English, Foreign Language, and Speech Department, the Science Department, the Math Department, and other transfer oriented classes in greater demand receive a higher priority.

Reasons for Increase  
Marshall cites a number of

possible causes for increased enrollment.

"The (U of O) had a reasonably high increase in tuition last year and we didn't have one, so we might have looked better, at least to some people," he says.

Attributing part of the success to LCC's recent advertising campaigns, Marshall says, "I think we've just done a better job of getting the word out about Lane Community College."

Publicity campaigns have included on television, radio, high school visits, and bus posters.

Marshall acknowledges that tougher enrollment standards at the U of O have boosted enrollment to some extent at LCC. Last year, the university recruitment program sent the word out to high school students that only a 3.4 GPA would guarantee them entrance to the U of O. As a result, Marshall says, many students may have completely bypassed the U of O and enrolled at LCC first, without bothering to try at the university.

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Disabled student Curtis Kreklay (left) accompanies Dennis Gabrielson as he experiences "Wheelchair for a Day," sponsored by ASLCC.

photo by Deborah Pickett

# Dis Aware

## Stereotyping

by Michelle Bowers

Torch Staff Writer

"A disabled person is just like any other person," says Delores May, coordinator of the Disabled Student Services on the LCC Campus.

"People always assume that because a person is disabled, he or she can't do things other people can do."

Over 500 LCC students have some sort of disability, whether it be a physical impairment like blindness, confinement to a wheelchair, a mobility problem, emotional difficulties, or learning disabilities.

Greg Colt, a Lane student and President of the Disabled Advisory Club, says, "Compared to other schools, Lane is a five-star school in terms of accessibility."

The school does meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, yet today's standards are different, particularly when it comes to elevators for wheelchair users, says May.

The Disabled Student Service Center has requested for funds and grants, she says, yet there doesn't seem to be enough money to go around.

"It seems like some other worthy, no-profit organization is always getting the same grants applying for."

May also cites lack of elevators in other buildings with the exception of the Center building, as a source of frustration to some students. A disabled student in a wheelchair may have to take twice as much time to get to the Math and Arts building as a student who can use of his or her legs, and only after traversing uphill ramps in inconvenient locations. And doesn't address the student who can walk but has great difficulty on flat ground let alone stairs.

One goal for the Disabled Student Service Center is to provide raised markers for the visually impaired to each door in braille. Such markers will

## Learning disabled form support group

by Elizabeth Bach

Torch Staff Writer

Disabilities are all too often assumed to be visible, physical limitations. Yet invisible disabilities -- learning disabilities -- exist as well.

When undetected, these disabilities can present obstacles that seem insurmountable.

Most people with learning disabilities are of above average intelligence says Michael McKevitt, president of the Learning Disabled Club. Testing often reveals extremely high areas of ability, combined with low scores in others -- indicating problem areas, he says.

McKevitt, who himself struggles

with language processing skills, calls "learning disability" a general term for several specific disabilities including sequential memory disorder and dyslexia, which affect the ability to process information.

In the last decade, the number of students with learning disabilities attending college has increased 300 percent, according to McKevitt.

He estimates the number of learning disabled students at LCC to be about 200, based on studies that put the national figure at about 20 percent of the total population.

Many students who may not be diagnosed as having learning

disabilities will start college, "but flunk out and not know why," says McKevitt. These students, he says, may experience low self-esteem, feelings of alienation, or may react to their inabilities with social behavior problems.

The Learning Disabled Club, which began this year as a branch of Disabled Student Services, will work toward improving and implementing services for helping these students succeed in college.

Says McKevitt, "The club's top priority is to keep each other in school," by providing a buddy system of support.

The club also works on building study skills to help

students overcome, or learn to accommodate their weaker areas of ability.

McKevitt encourages LCC to help in these ways:

- by beginning programs to support new students who may be learning disabled

- by providing testing to reveal these disabilities

- by informing instructors about different types of learning disabilities, and how students can be accommodated by changes in teaching and exam techniques.

More information about the club is available from Disabled Student Services, Center 213C, ext. 2662.

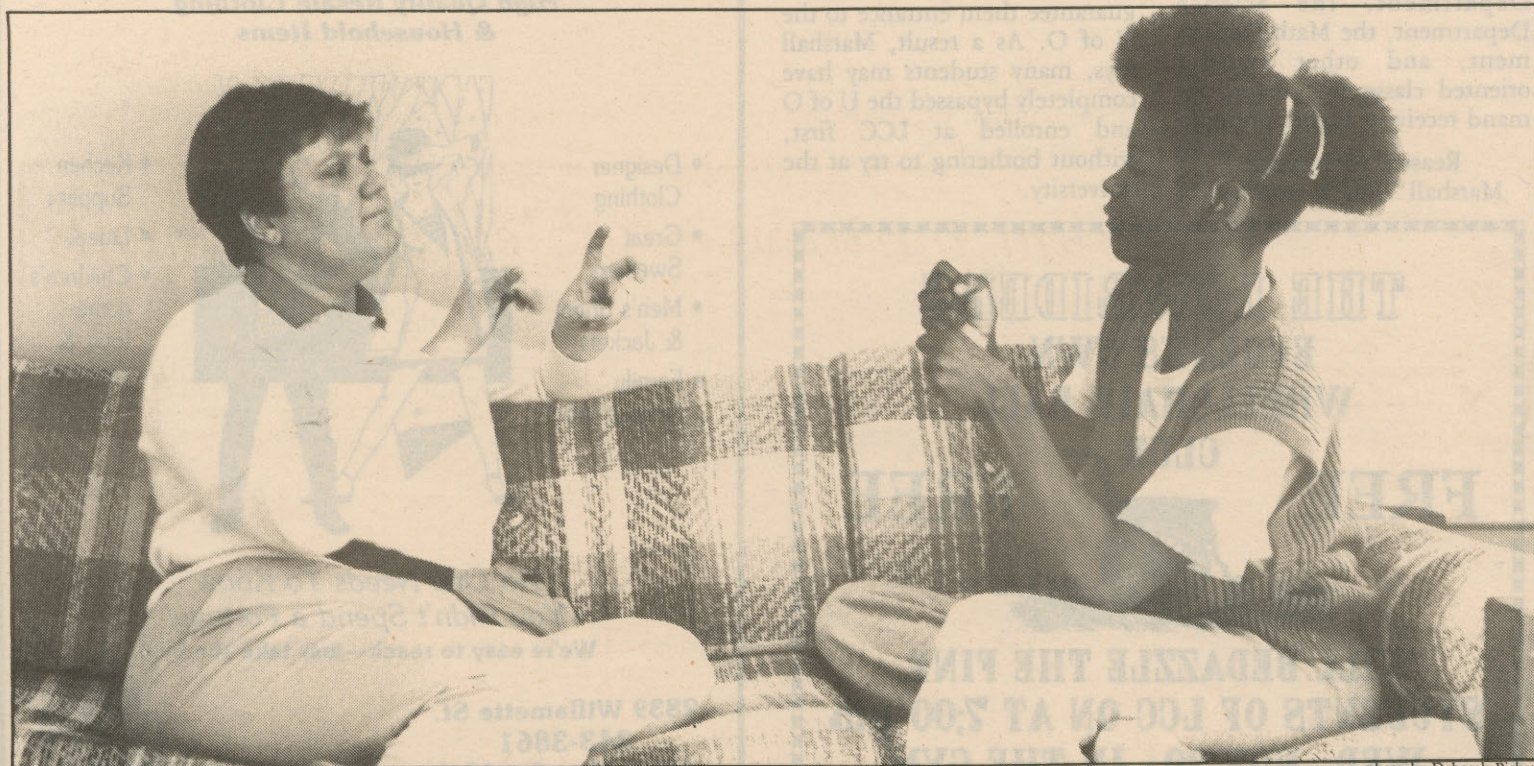
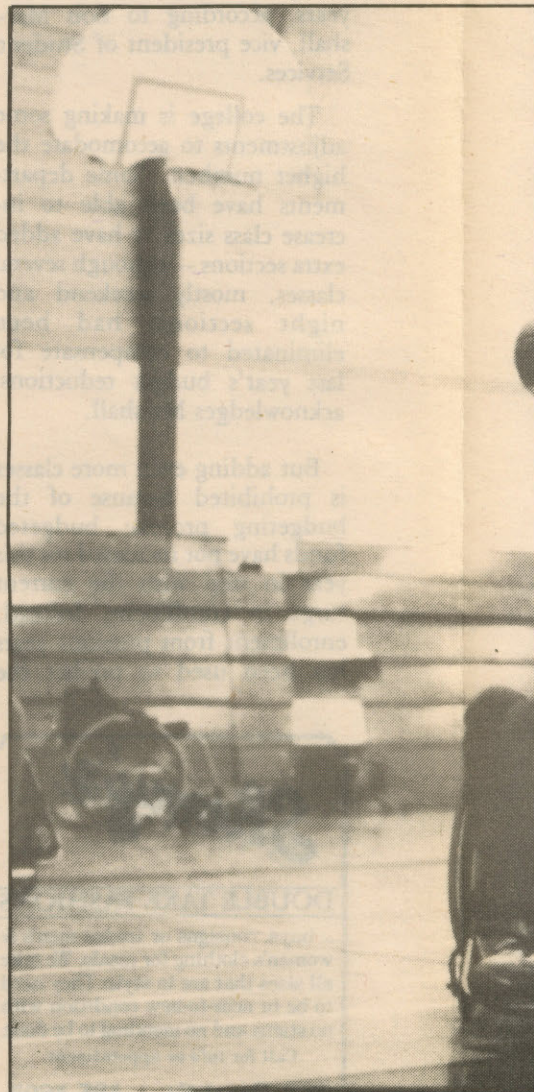


photo by Deborah Pickett

Students with hearing disabilities sometimes need "hearing-helpers" to enhance classroom experience. Cathie Reshke converses with Melanie Jackson through sign language.



Two members



# Disabled Awareness Month

## typing of disabled unjust

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ident Service Center is visually impaired adja- ch markers would be

placed within reaching distance, with classroom numbers and gender identification of bathrooms clearly available on the door.

One point both May and Colt stress to the able-bodied (A-B's in the disabled jargon) population is to be aware of the stigma which seems to be attached to the disabled person.

"Some people still have a '20s attitude about a handicapped person," Colt points out. "If they see you coming, they will cross the street to avoid contact with you. It's like they think you have some kind of contagious disease."

May concurs, saying, "It's amazing, the number of people who automatically make the assumption that a person in a wheelchair is stupid or dumb or that a blind person is deaf and must be spoken to very slowly like a little child."

Disabled and able-bodied people just don't seem to be making connections, says Colt. With all the stereotyping going on, it seems like the two groups are never in tune with each other.

"Don't be afraid to talk to a disabled person," advises Colt. "If a person is sincere when asking questions, it can be very gratifying, although every person reacts differently."

The Disabled Advisory Club was established when LCC was built and has been running off and on ever since. Its members meet every Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Center 410.

Another group making itself well known among students and faculty is the Learning Disabled Support Group which meets every Thursday morning at 9 a.m. in Center 420.

Both groups support and further the cause of disabled students at Lane. Active participation from the rest of the student body is welcomed and encouraged.

As Colt succinctly states, "I enjoy talking to walking people. I like to straighten them out."



photo by Deborah Pickett

Disabled students Shirley Jones and Delores Concha, from the Work Activity Center, take time out to pose for a photo.

## Computers more accessible to disabled

by Carl Mottle

Torch Staff Writer

The commitment to making higher education available to disabled students at LCC extends to the computer lab, where a variety of modifications make the computers more accessible to those challenged.

Students who are confined to wheelchairs, visually impaired, or must deal with restricted hand or arm movement will find that the computers in the lab, with a variety of hardware, software, and special devices, are easy to put to use.

If a student is confined to a wheelchair, he or she will discover that parts of the computer lab have been designed with wheelchair use in mind. Table heights allow a wheelchair to come within a comfortable working distance, or specially constructed lap boards and detachable keyboards permit the computer

keyboard to come to the user.

A student whose range of motion is restricted for hands or arms can utilize universal cuffs in which pencils are inserted. These cuffs allow "hunt-and-peck" data entry when conventional typing is not possible. A track ball device (like the ball controller on popular video games) makes available all the possibilities of a computer "mouse", but does so with a minimum of movement.

Computer use is practical for the visually impaired also. A machine which enlarges printed material assists people with partial sight. A voice synthesizer and Braille printer make computer use for blind students a reality. The computer reads back to the student what is typed, and the student can then select a copy printed in Braille or standard text.

Anne Bacon, center lab coordinator, has instituted many of

the accommodations for disabled students. She acquired an understanding of their importance to certain students. About two years ago, she fell victim to an accident, and as she explains "I was trying to get around campus in a wheelchair." However, she found some resultant problems so formidable that she switched to crutches.

She gained a new appreciation for problems confronted by disabled students while "looking at things from a different perspective" in a wheelchair. This understanding, coupled with student requests, motivated a level of service for handicapped students at LCC computer labs which exceeds most other labs in the area.

Further additions and upgrades to the computer lab are planned for the future, to ensure that computer use by disabled students will become even easier in the years to come.



photo by Chad Boutin

Two members of the Lowriders go one-on-one.

## Film portrays disabled achievements

by Coleen Ebert

Torch Staff Writer

How does a blind mother with children handle the daily responsibilities that confront her? How does a person relegated to a life of bed rest hold down a job?

How? Find out by viewing LCC's new captioned video tape called *The Impossible Takes a Little Longer*, to be available for student check-out winter term in the LCC Library.

In this 50 minute film, the viewer enters the personal and professional lives of four disabled women.

Delores May, coordinator of Disabled Student Services says, "Whether you're disabled or not, male or female, this film can teach you a lot."

Last year the Disabled Advisory Club, along with LCC staff, students, and the community, previewed the film, and the response was positive.

The film is "superbly done," May says. "The attitude which comes across is one of self-responsibility and independence. These people are not victims of their disabilities," stresses May.

The video was purchased by a joint effort from Cooperative Work Experience, the Disabled Advisory Club, and the LCC Library.

The library is in the process of obtaining a captioned copy. Terria Burch of the library's Learning Resource Center reports, "The video will be catalogued and ready for student check-out by winter term."



Hauk, concerned about maintaining her high academic achievement. "I want to get a four point," she said. "I want to learn."

Laverty says that while placing an arm over her shoulder, he told her, "Robe, if you'll just stay, I can guarantee you'll get a four point."

Qualifying Hauk's assurance of a 4.0 GPA Victor relates that from past history, students' GPAs rise due to added attention and teacher availability.

"That they should be able to get a four point under those circumstances I think is virtually guaranteed."

Nor was math the only problem class for the students. The three agree that

they understood three credits of art history could be earned without excessive travel across France, other than a trip to Paris.

Wade says she was told she could fulfill most of the requirements locally. She claims Victor said the town of Villard was rich in local history.

However, she found it was necessary to make excursions to three other cities, as well as Paris. "I get over there and it's 800 fucking dollars (for the excursions)."

Contrary to Wade's claim, Victor says the art history requirements were fully explained in orientation sessions at LCC before leaving for France. And she says the class could be taken for variable

credit, thereby eliminating some of the field trips.

She also claims the three women weren't very good about attending classes. In Victor's opinion, they were sure by the end of the third day that they were not having their academic needs met.

## Spending Money

Extraneous living expenses were higher than they were told they would be, say the three students.

Wade quotes from the *Le Petit Adret Handbook* under the heading of *Spending Money*:

"We suggest \$100 a month is adequate for these items. You need money for movies, hockey games, postage,

phone calls, local field trips, bus fare to Grenoble and a pastry now and then."

The three concur that laundry would cost from \$7 to \$10 a load, and a cup of coffee ran \$2 -- American.

"If you had one cup of coffee a day," says Wade, "and did one load of laundry a week it came to something like \$90 (for one month)."

"It's just absolutely ridiculous to think you'd get by on \$100 a month."

Victor says that before departure she carefully checked the budgets which students planned to follow once in France, especially because of their financial aid status. But in her opinion, Wade, Brown, and Laverty may not have been prudent with their money.

## Letters

continued from page 2

### ASLCC fund drive

To the Editor:

I would like to give your readers some information that they may not know. Food for Lane County is four years old,

and provides food to 62 agencies who in turn feed the

hungry. Soup kitchens, food pantries, emergency shelters and halfway houses all receive food from Food for Lane County.

Ellen Knepper, the assistant

director, tells me that this year there will not be any cheese and butter "give away" at LCC or the U of O, but there will be cheese and butter in emergency food boxes.

## 'Sharing is Caring,' M.A.S. detailed

by Carl Mottle

Torch Staff Writer

Dear Dr. Decorum

I'm trying as hard as I can, and things are going well. I'd like to do something more for someone else. I'm not rich and with school I don't have a lot of extra money, but I have enough to contribute in a small way to making someone else's life better or easier. Is there something I can do or give for other students?

Robin W. James

Campus Ministries coordinates this 'Sharing is Caring' program, and the contact people are Marna Crawford or Chris Thomas. They can be reached at room 242 in the Center Building or call ext. 2814. They will show you a way to do a lot of good with a little bit of resources.

new way to research information from magazine articles in the library called M.A.S. Is this computer programed search as good as it's cracked up to be?

Hugh Heitner

Dear Hugh:

If the old way was as fast as Carl Lewis at the 100 yard dash,



## Ask Dr. Decorum

by Carl Mottle

Dear Robin:

I love your attitude and yes there is something you can do. Each year at Christmas, every department and many other non-departmental groups and individuals adopt a family during the Christmas holiday. They buy at least one present for each child in an adopted family and provide for a Christmas meal. Many of the people involved know what it's like to be 11 cents short of a dime.

The 'Sharing is Caring' program presents an opportunity for all of us to contribute in a personal way to improving the lives of others. I hope you will jump on board soon because the need is great and you will make a difference. There can't be too many people involved in making the world a better place

Dr.D

Dear Dr. Decorum:

I understand that there is a

then the new way is like Al Unser Jr. at the Indy 500. The old way measured accuracy in terms of the broad side of a barn. The M.A.S. system is like laser surgery. A magazine search the old way had about as much flexibility as an arthritic bone, while in relation to it the M.A.S. system is double-jointed. Yes the system is as good as advertised. Three cheers for the library!

Dr. D

In 1987-88, Food for Lane County received 1.8 million pounds of USDA food, and in 1988-89 that dropped to 800,000 pounds, and this year it will drop to 435,000 pounds.

Who are the hungry, you might ask? Fifty four percent are children, 13 percent are seniors trying to live on what is called a fixed income, but what it really is, is a broken income.

The remaining 33 percent represents job-age adults, 75

percent are working at least part-time. Unfortunately, they represent the very bottom of the scale where existence is bare and nearly anything can tip the scale forcing them into a crisis.

When ASLCC kicks off their Food Drive on Nov. 13, please help them all you can. I would like to see everyone get involved, including teachers and board members.

Randy Rawson  
Ex-Chairman of Food Drive  
and former ASLCC Senator

## Budget reviewed by ASLCC

by Megan Guske

Torch Staff Writer

An October Budget Review highlighted the Nov. 6 ASLCC Senate meeting.

The review revealed that \$1,043 remain in Campus Support Funds for fall term.

Originally budgeted at \$10,000, the reduction in funds is due in part to expenditures for various proposals granted by the Senate to staff and students, and the purchase of pencils by ASLCC.

### Other business

A proposal, presented by Senator Fred Thorpe, to allot \$50 in funds for the Disabled Advisory Club was approved by a unanimous vote. Club President Greg Colt specified that the club would try to "irradiate physical challenge around campus." Colt expressed

a need for increased accessibility around LCC for disabled persons.

• A proposal for \$750 to begin an ASLCC newsletter was discussed again, as it was tabled for action at last week's meeting. The proposal failed to pass when put to a vote, by a count of 0-11-2 abstentions. Senator Marcia Sullivan suggested improved relations and increased involvement with the general student body, as an alternative.

• A proposal presented by Campus Ministry to allot \$1,400 for paper recycling bins was unanimously passed. The motion to approve funds was made by Rodney Johnson, Director of the Student Resource Center. Father Dieringer, director of Campus Ministry, relayed that the Campus Ministry recycling campaign has to date recycled 28.26 tons of paper this year.

## THE FAMILY, JEWELS

PRESENTED BY

Harry Ritchie's JEWELERS



## WHERE IS CIVIL RIGHTS HEADING? YOU TELL US.

ENTER THE THIRD ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING ESSAY CONTEST. \$125.00 TO FIRST PLACE, AND YOUR CHANCE TO SHINE IN THE HULT CENTER. USE IT FOR A CLASS. 1,000 WORD LIMIT. DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 15, 5:00 IN CEN. 479.



# Wheelchair basketball signals new opportunities

If you decide to make the trip to see the women's basketball team play a non-league game Wednesday, Nov. 29 at LCC, at halftime you will be treated to something you don't see everyday.

You will see athletes playing basketball against student politicians.

Although that might not sound very special, consider the circumstances: Both teams will be in wheelchairs; one team can get up and walk away from the game; the other, for the most part, cannot.

The latter is the Lowriders of Eugene, a local wheelchair basketball team. They will put on the halftime exhibition against members of the Associated Students of LCC to help promote Disable Awareness Month at LCC.

But the ASLCC team will be one player short for this game. Senator Chuck Doerr will be playing for the Lowriders this year -- including this game.

'Jay Jones (Director of Stu-

## Sports Rag

by Paul Morgan



dent of Activities) gives me a hard time about that," says Doerr, chuckling. "He calls me a traitor."

Doerr, who has cerebral palsy, joined the Lowriders for the first time last season, but dropped out because he wanted to devote more time to swimming.

He says swimming is his number one sport -- one in which he has earned national records and acclaim -- but he wanted to switch to the Lowriders after he did a fundraising effort with the Oregon Rehabilitation Center (ORC) Sports Program last summer.

The importance of this exhibition game is not measured in who wins or loses, but in how many folks begin to realize that people who are disabled can participate in

sporting activities too.

Gone are the days when people with disabilities were forced to stay in their homes with nothing to do because the community wasn't equipped for wheelchairs. Now, especially in Lane County, accessibility is becoming a part of mainstream society; and



Chuck Doerr display's the 32 medals and ribbons he won at swimming meets.

along with that comes accessibility to sports and recreation.

Sports can give people with disabilities a chance to get out and exercise with their peers. Recreation not only provides a healthy glow, but can also be used as a support group situation -- like with the Lowriders.

Lauren Cushing is a therapist with the ORC at Sacred Heart Hospital and a member of the Lowriders since 1979. He is post-polio and has the ability to walk, but found it hard to compete in sports with able-bodied people; thus his competition with the Lowriders.

"There are so many reasons why people get involved in sports," he explains. "But the ultimate goal is to be recognized for our achievements."

"It's a confidence builder," Cushing says of sports. "I think it carries over into everyday lives very well."

Cushing urges less active disabled people to "get off their butts," because there is more and more accessibilities

and opportunities every day.

That's just what Doerr and Cushing have done, and each have reaped the satisfaction of reaching personal goals. Doerr in the water, and Cushing on the court.

"It's made me feel like I've accomplished something," explains Doerr of his swimming success. "In the water I feel more free, and it makes me feel stronger."

"When I get out of the water I'm tired as hell, but I feel so much better."

Cushing has used his on-court experiences to help others too.

"I've been able to take a lot of those experiences back to the hospital and help newly disabled people," he explains.

So if you're looking for some inspiration, come to this location: LCC main gym, Nov. 29, 7 p.m.

The Lowriders will also have two home games on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m., and Nov. 19 at noon against the Portland Wheelblazers at Willamette High School.

## Volleyball NWAACC play-off chances stuffed by SWOCC

by Paul Morgan

Torch Sports Editor

With play-off hopes on the line the Titan volleyball team lost intensity and then lost a last chance at slipping into the postseason in a 12-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-12 loss to Southwestern Oregon Community College Wednesday, Nov. 8.

The Titans dropped out of Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges play-off contention after the loss in Coos Bay, which dropped their record to 3-7 and left them cold in fifth place of the Southern Division.

"I'm disappointed," said Head Coach Lisa Youngman. "To start out with such high hopes and never fulfill them."

According to Youngman, LCC played well in winning the first game, but fell apart and gave up 12 straight points in the second game.

The Titans never recovered.

A win would have given LCC an outside chance to finish with sole possession of fourth place, because Clackamas CC lost to Chemeketa CC, Nov. 8. But the Titans still would have needed to win both of their upcoming games.

Umpqua (Nov. 10) and Chemeketa (Nov. 11) are LCC's opponents this weekend as it finishes the season.

"We want to finish out good," said Youngman.

## Men's cross country team takes high hopes to NWAACC Championships in Seattle

by Thatcher Trombley

Torch Sports Writer

The LCC men's cross country team has been working on speed and quickness in hopes of finishing as one of the top three teams in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championships in Seattle, Nov. 11.

Head Coach Kevin Meyers has been using speed intervals and tempos to increase endurance and overall sprinting ability. Those tactics may be important if the Titans can put one or two more runners in the top ten of the championship field.

"If the four and five

members of our squad do well, then we will be right in the with the top three," says Scott Loughney, a freshman from Pullman, WA.

The Titans toughest competition will come from Highline Community College, and Clackamas CC, who dominated the region IV meet at Lane two weeks ago. LCC finished second at that meet.

"Our strongest opponent this year will be Seattle's Highline," says Meyers. "But Clackamas will also be tough."

The Titans have had trouble with the Clackamas this season. LCC has broken into the Cougars' top five only once this

season, during the Regional meet. George Ulrich and Ted Leblow finished second and sixth respectively, but the Titans must push their opponents harder if they want to finish in the top three, or even win the championship.

"Winning a championship would be great, but it's what you did to get there," explains Meyers.

LCC's top runners are the top seven finishers from the regional meet. Ulrich, Leblow, Loughney, Glenn Megargel, Glen McGuire, Dan Tatum, and Chris Johnson will compete in the meet for the Titans.

## Meet the Titans Shanna Lynn Tippin



Sport: Volleyball  
This is Tippin's first year in the LCC volleyball program.  
Hometown: Walton  
High School: Elmira High  
Year Graduated: 1989  
Age: 18

I came to LCC because I wanted to continue playing volleyball and running track. I also knew that LCC was a good community college, and it is close to home.

I love competition in sports and I like working with a team.

PRESENTED BY **Harry Ritchie's JEWELERS**

### THE FAMILY, JEWELS

QUIET ON THE SET! HARRY RITCHIE'S RAP SPOT...TAKE ONE!

WHEN YOUR WARDROBE'S NOT ENOUGH TO REALLY S-S-SHOW YOUR STUFF, LIKE A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH, YOU NEED TO LET YOUR FEELINGS SHINE.

OR IF YOU'RE JUST IN LOVE, OR WANNA BE A C-C-CUT ABOVE YOU DON'T NEED TO PUSH & SHOVE, YOU DON'T NEED TO STAND IN LINE.

PLUTA PU PU TA PUTA PLTZ PUHTA PU PU PHT TA PHT PU PUH PUTUPUTPU PHLTZA PHLTZA PU PU

TO SATISFY THE ITCHIES TO ADD J-J-JEWELRY TO YOUR STITCHES YOU CAN GO TO HARRY RITCHIE'S AND KNOW YOU'RE LOOKING FINE. 'CAUSE WHEN YOUR "LOOK" NEEDS HEALIN' TO BE SURE ABOUT YOUR D-D-DEALIN'

YOU CAN TRUST YOUR INNER FEELIN' AND KNOW JUST WHAT YOU'RE BUYIN'. THEY KNOW JUST WHAT TO DO TO FIND WHAT'S "REALLY YOU" WITH VALUE THAT'S T-T-TRUE BLUE, IT'S HARRY RITCHIE'S EVERY TIME.

YOU OK ROCKY?

MY THUNG WIO NEBBA BE DA THAME.

PLUTA PUTA PUH PUH PLTZ PLTZ PUHT PUHTA PU PU TA PLUTA PLUTA PU PUTAPUTA PUT PUT PLTZ PUPUHU.



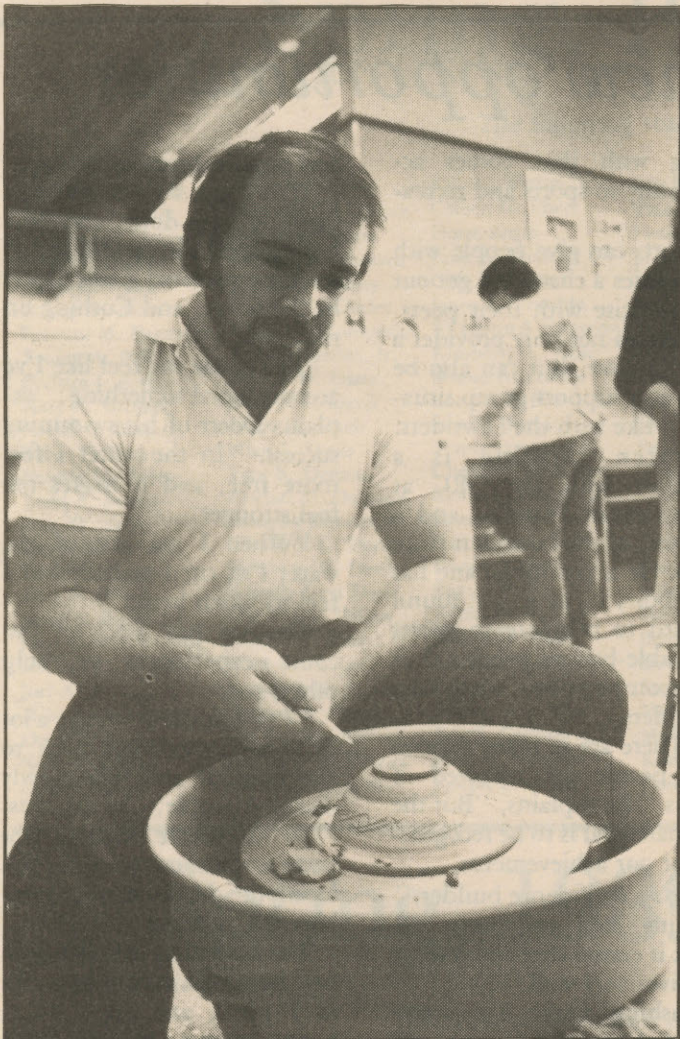


photo by Deborah Pickett

Student Ray Wissig trims the hand-thrown ceramic bowl that he is working on for his latest pottery project. Wissig is a student in Bruce Wild's wheel-throwing pottery class.



photo by Erin Naillon

Michelle Kaleta and Andrew Simpson opened the Blue Door Theatre's season with *The Woolgatherer*. The play's run has been extended to include Saturday, Nov. 18.

## LCC Theatre receives renovations

by Mary Kathleen Browning

*Torch Entertainment Editor*

The Blue Door Theatre is going to get a make-over.

This winter the LCC Performing Arts Department will redesign the small theater to correct problems with the seating configuration, improve the lighting and sound systems, and redecorate the interior.

In order to fund the renovation, the department has decided not to produce a Main Stage Theatre winter show. A portion of the money that would have been spent on a winter production will finance the work to be done on the theater. The department will also raise funding by adding to the number of performances in each of the other Main Stage performances.

According to theater instructor Patrick Torelle, another reason for deciding not to have a winter production is to give the workers time to do the renovation. With a Main Stage production going at the same time, the production crew would not be able to devote their energies to completing the work.

To compensate for the loss of a winter production, the opening of the Main Stage fall production *The 1940's Radio Hour: Christmas Broadcast*, has been moved back to Nov. 30.

Technical Director Skip Hubbard says that the

renovation will make the theater "more presentable." In addition to new floor coverings, and a better lighting system, Hubbard hopes to add a control booth for the light, sound, and stage managers, with the Facilities Planning Board and Fire Marshall's approval.

The work will also include upgrading the visibility of the smaller theater and improving the foyer area.

Originally built as a classroom/performance space, the Blue Door has evolved into a theater solely for students. This year's Blue Door productions will be directed, produced, acted, and in some cases written, entirely by LCC students.

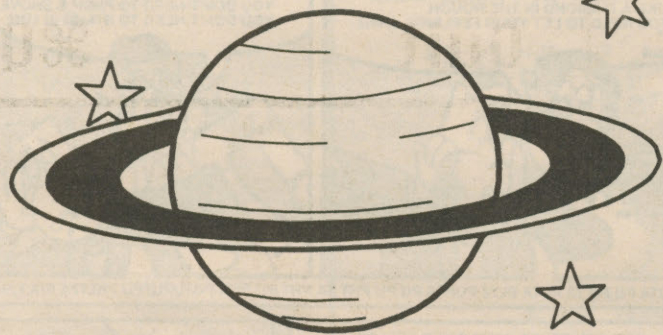
According to Torelle, this is a unique experience for most students at the community college level. It will not only benefit student actors, but will also provide "design students with an opportunity to design, and our directing students with an opportunity to direct, which otherwise they would not have until they were in graduate school," says Torelle.

Despite the inconvenience of a poor seating configuration, the popularity of the Blue Door has grown so much that another show has been added to the run of the fall play, *The Woolgatherer*. The next season promises to be even more enjoyable for theater-goers with the improvements that are being made.

### U of O Theater Events Calendar

- 1-18-90 - University Theatre - opening of Dance '90 featuring jazz, tap, modern, and ballet. 8:00 p.m., Robinson Theatre, Villard Hall. \$6 general; \$4 students and seniors.
- 1-24-90 - University Theatre - opening of *Lysistrata*, Aristophane's bawdy comedy about the battle of the sexes. 8 p.m., Arena Theatre, Villard Hall. \$3.50 general; \$2.50 students and seniors.
- 2-23-90 - University Theatre - Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Offers a mixture of palace intrigue, military power, passion, and broken dreams. 8 p.m., Robinson Theatre, Villard Hall. \$6 general; \$4 students and seniors.

## Across Town, or "Across the Universe"



Whether you need a book on Halley's Comet or the Beatles, your local library can get it for you, even if it's not part of its collection.

Ask your librarian about Interlibrary Loan. You'll find that there's more to the library than the eye can see.

LCC Learning Resource Center

## Instructors' sculpture displayed at Kerns

by Megan Guske

*Torch Staff Writer*

Four LCC instructors were included in the 40 artists chosen from throughout Oregon for the Third Biennial Sculpture In-

vitational. The Maude Kerns Art Center is hosting the invitational show which will run through Nov. 26.

Instructors David Joyce, Harold Hoy, Rick Laurance, and Bruce Wild have been selected

to exhibit their work. David Chalot, a sculpture assistant at LCC, has also been selected to display his work in the show.

The artists were selected by Hoy, Center Director Bruce Millette, and C. Greg Wilbur, chairman of the center's Exhibition Committee.

According to Wilbur, the intent of the three judges was to "invite artists whose work spans a diverse spectrum of styles or mediums."

The chosen artists include Hoy, Joyce, Laurance, Wild, Chalot, Michihiro Kosuge, Mel Katz, Manuel Izquierdo, Bruce West, Rick True, Chris Boyer, George Kokis, Jonathon Dukehart, Paul Pappas, Sam Briseno, Michael Leckie, Tommy Griffen, Ken Scott, Mike E. Walsh, David Thompson, Tom Wilson, David Campbell, C. Greg Wilbur, Mike Randall, Tom Urban, Hugh Webb, and Lin Cook Harpster.

Photographs of the female form taken by Fredly Antosh will be displayed in the Director's Choice Gallery during the Invitational.

True, a sculptor, will also have a show at the LCC Art Department Gallery, Nov. 13 through Dec. 8.

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CENTER AND ASLCC  
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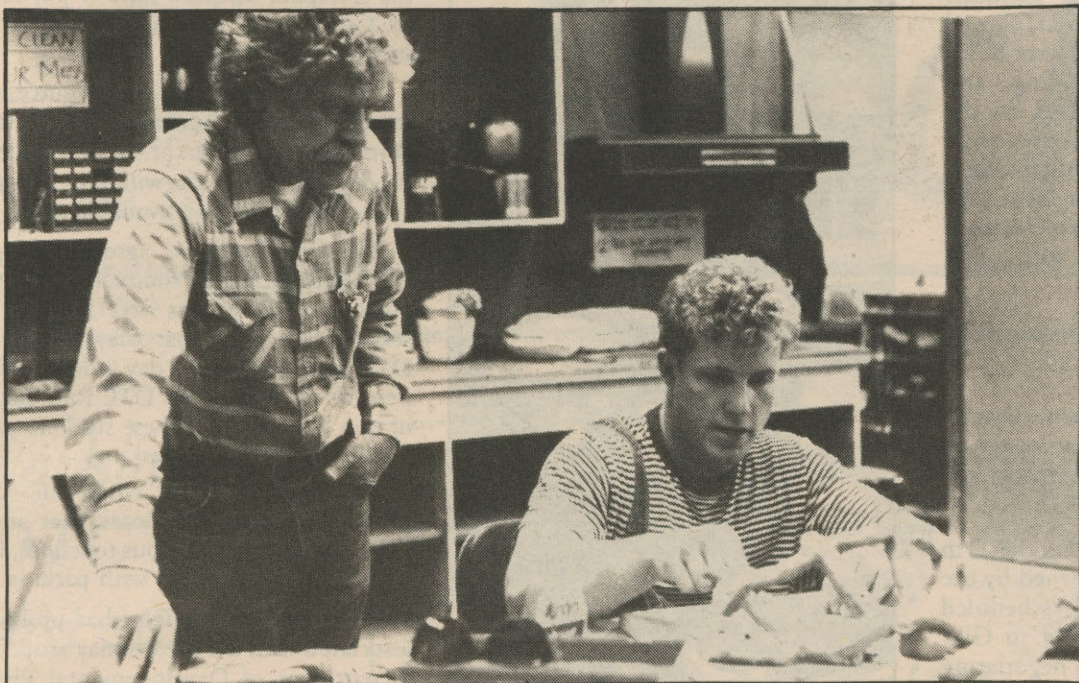


photo by Deborah Pickett

Instructor Bill Blix studies the current sculpture project of student Kevin Christison. He is constructing the mold for his sculpture.

## Faculty dance auditions upcoming

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

LCC's Dance Faculty is hosting auditions for *Mix-T-Motions*, the annual faculty dance concert, Saturday, Nov. 18.

The audition is open to community members and LCC students with some dance experience. Those interested are invited to try out for a part in the performance. It will be held in the auxiliary gym, P.E. 101 at the college.

"We're encouraging dancers to come just for the experience of auditioning," says Dance Assis-

tant Vicki Gooch.

The audition will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. Everyone who plans to dance is asked to bring a resume of his or her dance experience. A list of available times for performance rehearsals is also requested.

The LCC Dance Faculty will review the auditions, select the dancers, and then choreograph the dance for the performance.

The performance dates for *Mix-T-Motions* are set for March 30 and 31.

## Choir funds fall short

## N.Y. trip declined

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

LCC's Chamber Choir was forced to give up an opportunity to perform with the Manhattan Philharmonic Orchestra because of an inability to generate the necessary funds.

The choir received an invitation in late October to perform with other community college choirs at Carnegie Hall in New York City in June, 1990.

The choir's director, Dan Sachs said the problem was the invitation came too late to finance the event. The estimated cost for the cross-country trip was \$22,500.

Sachs said the money would have been expected sometime this November, which didn't allow enough time to search for available capital.

According to Sachs, although the administration expressed a genuine interest in seeing the choir go to New York, they were unable to allocate the money needed.

Because of the limited timeline, the choir was not able to seek outside funding. Sachs was forced to relay to one of the event's organizers Will Kesling, an associate conductor for the Manhattan Philharmonic, that

the choir would not be able to come.

Kesling, a former community college instructor himself, extended a tentative invitation to Sachs and the Choir to perform at Carnegie Hall in 1991, the year of the hall's centennial. Sachs says that he feels that Kesling sensed the genuine interest of the Chamber Choir in this opportunity, and that is why he re-extended an invitation for next year.

Sachs said that this situation is unique for the choir because it is more a recognition of the choir than an invitation.

The choir plans to try and raise the necessary money for the trip to New York in a year-and-a-half. It is considering the possibility of holding an auction, or combined auction/raffle to generate funds.

### Torch Staff Assistant Production Manager Wanted!

Stop by the Torch Office and ask for Darien Waggoner or call:

747-4501 ext 2655

### Do you drive a beige or tan compact pickup?

Did you witness an accident at W. 18th & Baileyhill on Oct. 26th? If so please call

687-9527

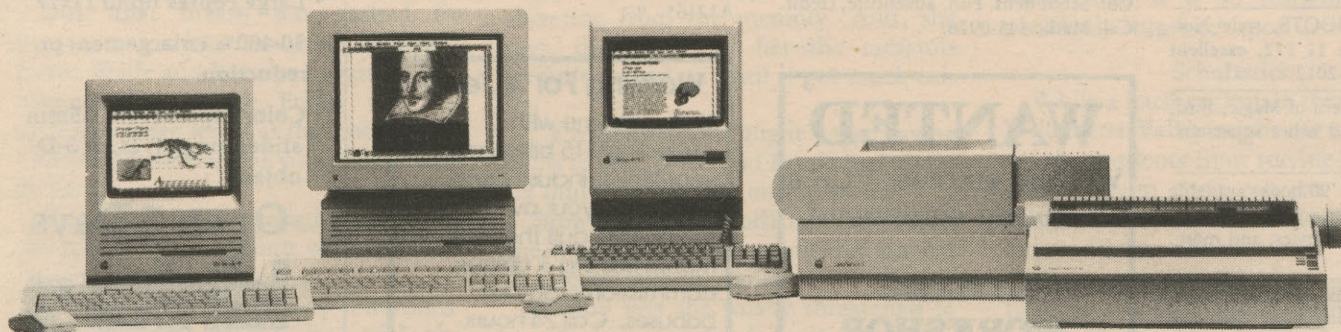
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## The Macintosh Sale.

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# Parking meter continued from page 1

receipt tax. LCC pays a "user fee" based on the average number of DTC daily patrons, according to Sandy Paul, of the Accounts Receivable Department of City Financing.

"The proportions that LCC pays, compared to rest of the merchants, are pretty minimal," Gill says.

Around July of 1988, the Downtown Development District realized it faced a couple of problems, according to Gill. The district's operating budget was running at a deficit, losing about \$150,000 a year, while trying to maintain services as they were.

The second problem, Gill says, was with the parking program in general. The University of Oregon began its free bus ride program -- free travel by LTD is included in U of O student fees.

"(Downtown) became a huge park-and-ride," he says.

An advisory committee was formed to examine the situation and determine changes that could be implemented to make the program more cost effective, according to Gill.

After about nine months of work, the advisory committee, which included Larry Murray, director of the DTC, and Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts, director of Institutional Research, Planning and Evaluation for LCC, presented to the Downtown Development District seven proposals altering the working budget. These included converting the lot at 11th and Willamette Street and the Overpark to metered parking, along with other areas within the district.

The Eugene City Council adopted all seven proposals in July of 1989.

Gill says the Development District chose to meter those lots that would be best served by taking them out of the free system.

As an example, he notes that the 11th and Willamette Street lot, owned by the Eugene Renewal Agency, is scheduled for redevelopment, according to Gill. He says the city is currently negotiating with a developer to purchase the lot, and will use the lot to generate income in the meantime.

Although DTC students who choose

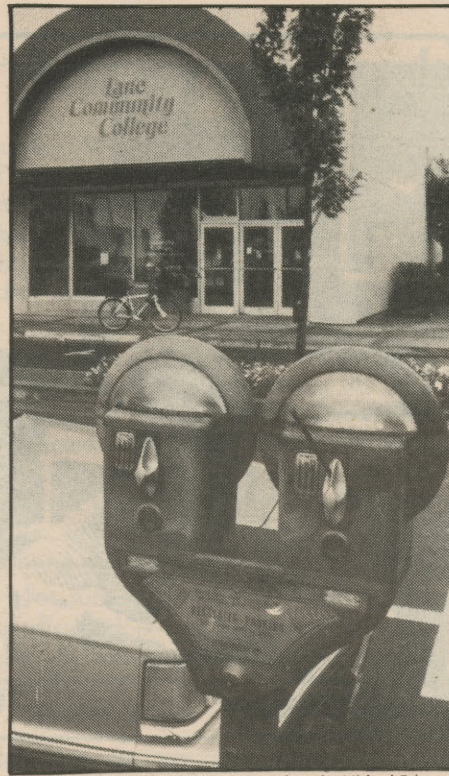


photo by Michael Primrose

Parking meters at DTC.

to park in the 11th and Willamette lot or the Overpark will now have to pay to do so, Gill says the meters will work to the students' advantage.

"Besides being an income source, the meters promote turnover," Gill says. With the installation of meters, students driving into those lots will have a greater chance of finding an available spot.

Aspinwall-Lamberts agrees. Citing a DTC parking survey conducted in April, 1988, she notes that over half of the students reported that they attend the DTC for three hours a day or less, and 20 percent are only at the DTC for a period of two hours a day. These students were not finding available parking.

Aspinwall-Lamberts, citing the same parking survey, also notes that many DTC students ride the bus to school, and thus are not concerned with parking.

However, Gill realizes that problems associated with the meters may arise. The Department of Developmental Planning is currently documenting phone calls by those frustrated by the situation, and will make adjustments as deemed necessary.

## CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS ADS are free to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue. The *Torch* reserves the right not to run an ad.

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A shield-type ring w/initials "CTR". Call Joe, 683-9320.

LOST: BRASS PIN. Carved face and hands. Dead mother gave it to me. 746-0323 or 342-4872.

REWARD! - LOST - two men's rings in the restroom next to the Counseling Center. If found call ext. 2336.

### MESSAGES

THE MESSAGE SECTION of the *Torch* is for friendly, educational, personal or humorous messages. This is not intended as a place for people to publicly ridicule, malign or degrade any person or group of people. Questionable ads will not be run.

WANTED: Interesting people to converse with others of like mind. Meet at the Multi-Cultural Center, CEN 409, every Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

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

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

WANNA DANCE. Let KUVI sound do the lights and music at your next dance or party. Call 726-1374.

CHESS ANYONE? Call or leave message at SCR for David Holmes, ext. 2342, or home: 741-1901.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE Dec. 6 & 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., First Christian Church, 1166 Oak, Eugene.

RODNEY J. "I'm still waiting!" E.

### PSA's

DISABILITIES ADVISORY COALITION offers two support groups: for persons with disabilities; for their family members. 343-7055.

DISABILITIES ADVISORY COALITION offers substance abuse recovery group for disabled persons. Call Bonnie, 683-2793.

DISABLED ADVISORY CLUB meets Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m., CEN 420. Refreshments.

STUDENTS AGAINST ANIMAL ABUSE will meet every Tues., 4 p.m., SRC.

### EVENTS

BINGO! LOWELL FIRE HALL, 389 N. Pioneer, every 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m. Proceeds help purchase medic unit.

U of O OUTDOOR Program Ski Doctor will be at EMU Craft Center Nov. 6 and 13, 7:30 p.m. Info: 686-4365.

### OPPORTUNITIES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Monday and Friday, 12 noon, SCI 122. Open meeting. All are welcome.

SPRING BREAK GETAWAY: The Yucatan! \$1080-1188. Air, hotels, B/D, etc. 1/15/90 deadline. Lorna Funnell, ext.2906.

### HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. \$29.95 fee/call refundable. (1) 602-838-8885 ext. Bk-12165. •

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BE A NANNY. Renowned agency has the perfect job for you in Connecticut. Loving families, top salaries, room/board, airfare paid. One year stay. Care for Kids, P. O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853 (203)852-8111. •

PAID POSITIONS - Vocal soloists, groups & accompanist needed by the Religious Science Church. For info., call Fay, ext. 2858 or 345-4183.

HIRING -- WORK in your home doing simple assembly work. Earn \$4-\$7 per hour. 687-1327.

### FOR SALE

RALEIGH 19" MENS 12 sp. touring bike. Call Dec, 726-8608.

AVON PRODUCTS. Christmas catalogs are here. Call 746-3815.

TURBO XT with everything. Hard drive, softwares, floppy drive, monitor, keyboard. Only \$850. 485-4651.

COMPUTERS: XT COMPATIBLES, AT's, 386's. Cheap. Best prices. Call Raul Renz, 688-0289.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH12165. •

MUST SELL VISION Psycho Stix skateboard (the whole thing). \$35. Call 747-4444, Bob, after 9 p.m.

DOWNHILL SKI BOOTS, style Nordica rear entry, size 11 1/2, excellent condition. \$45. 726-2012.

NBA ACTION: Videos of Magic, Bird, Jordan, "Dr. J" and other superstars. \$20. Paul, 345-6777.

ENTERTAINMENT '90 books available now! Save 50 percent on almost everything - dining, movies, and more. Call 485-5867.

LAZY-BOY SWIVEL ROCKER, excellent condition, gold tweed, \$65. Call Diane, 683-5813 after 7:30.

\$20 DISCOVERY FLIGHTS are now available as holiday stocking stuffers. Nancy, 485-5892.

SMALL LENS, GOLDTONE frame Ray Ban gold sunglasses with hard shell case. \$25. Nancy, 485-5892.

LARGE LENS, GOLDTONE frame Ray Ban gold sunglasses with hard shell case. \$30. Nancy, 485-5892.

ROUND TRIP AIRLINE ticket to St. Louis, Thanksgiving weekend. \$200. Call 343-0322 evenings.

CENTER LOBBY BOOKSALE. Mon. 11/13 & Tues. 11/14, 9-2. Some free, most 50 cents or \$1.

### SERVICES

PERSONALIZED SEWING AND ALTERATIONS, for yourself, your home, or office. Call 345-4582.

SENSITIVE, AFFORDABLE WEDDING photography by an experienced photographer. Deborah Pickett. 746-3878.

FREE LUNCH, noon to 1 p.m., and Bible Study, 1:15 - 2 p.m., in Health 105, every Thursday. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

FLU SHOTS available at Student Health for \$8. CEN 126.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE available in Student Health. Complete exam \$22. All services confidential. CEN 126.

THE HUEY COMPLETE system of playing Roulette. Simple-fast-results. Computer guaranteed. \$1. Write: Paul Huey, 1771 Lawrence St., Eugene, OR 97401. •

WANNA DANCE. Let KUJI Sound do the lights and music at your next dance or party. Call 726-1374.

GUITAR AND VOCAL music for weddings, parties, clubs. Steve Cander, Social Science, ext. 2427.

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### EDUCATION

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help with Cub Scout dens. Fun, adventure, credit. Call Mark, 345-0926.

### WANTED

Wanted: Interesting people to converse with others of like mind. Meet at the Multi-Cultural Center, CEN 409, every Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

LITTLE GIRL OF three would like Barbie furniture for doll house. Call my mommy, Judy, 747-7423.

RUGBY PLAYERS! LCC R.F.C. is now seeking athletes. Contact Ben at the SRC for info.

CHEST OF DRAWERS or dresser. Need badly. 344-6994 or Mary, ext.2241.

GOOD CLOTHING, TOYS & bedding before Dec. 4. First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St., Eugene, 344-1425.

GOODWILL RECYCLES: plastics, glass, cardboard, textiles & tin cans, at 15 locations. For info, 345-1810.

DEAR BIRTHMOTHER: We long to provide a loving home and a lifetime of caring for your newborn. We have been looking forward to being parents for many years. We want to share our love and lives with a child. As our child's birthmother, your gift to the child is the gift of life. Let us help each other. Please call us collect, at 617-259-1242. •

### EDUCATION

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help with Cub Scout dens. Fun, adventure, credit. Call Mark, 345-0926.

### AUTOS

1985 DODGE RAM 150 pickup with 1989 canopy, 56,000 miles, recently driven x-country, stereo, 3-speed overdrive. \$4500. Call Jon, 344-6955.

1977 FORD LTD. 57,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$1200. 343-3955.

I WILL BUY your car. Fixers OK. Call Steve, 342-7818.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A12165. •

### Working For A Jerk?

Start part-time with exploding \$15 billion per year fitness industry and determine your own income so you can quit the JERK! Six month training & unique commission plan plus bonuses. Call 24 hours. Recorded Message.

**485-8626**

### WANTED

We buy stereos, VCR's & sound equipment.

**STEREO WORKSHOP**

1621 E. 19th.  
**344-3212**

CHEAP 4X4. '72 Chevy 350, automatic, power steering and brakes, \$1250. 746-2954.

AUDI 5000 DIESEL. '80, less than 5000 miles. Rebuild. Excellent. \$2600. Call 746-9525.

SUPER BEETLE PARTS. 1972, no engine, front end damaged. Devan, 686-8648 or ext.2657.

### FREE

SNIFLES? SNEEZES? WHEEZES? Coughs? Sound familiar?? Student Health can help. CEN 127.

FREE LUNCH Noon-1 p.m., and Bible study, 1:15-2 p.m., Health 105, every Thursday. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

### BICYCLES

MUST SELL NOVARA Strada racing bike, Shimano components, catseye computer, \$195. 747-4444, Bob, after 9 p.m.

RALEIGH 19" MENS 12 sp. touring bike. Helmet included. \$200 or best offer. Call Dec, 726-8608.

**Men against rape and sexism will be holding a meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 pm in the EMU Buiding.**

(Check daily schedule for meeting place.)

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