

Final candidates selected for LCC president

by Devan Wilson
Torch News Editor

The LCC Board of Education announced three finalists for the position of LCC president, Friday, Nov. 17.

The board will continue to interview Gerard Berger, vice president of Chemeketa Community College in Salem; Jerry Moskus, executive vice president of educational services, Des Moines Area Community College, Des Moines, Iowa; and A. LeRoy Strausner, vice president for support services and dean of students, Casper College, Casper, Wyo., for the presidency.

Strausner was the last of the seven semi-finalists to visit the campus, Nov. 14.

His visit followed a predetermined schedule for all candidates, which included an open interview session for LCC staff and students.

Strausner holds a bachelor's degree in social science, a

master's in psychology/counseling, and a doctorate in counseling. He has been at Casper since 1965, beginning as a psychology/sociology instructor.

Strausner told the group he is interested in the LCC presidency position because of a level of respect that LCC has achieved nationally.

"I didn't want to leave Casper for just anywhere," he said.

• Management

Strausner said he has a reputation as a "problem solver." He functions best with verbal, "eyeball-to-eyeball" communication. If bad decisions are made he says the college must swallow the fact and move to make corrections.

Strausner said he has an "open door policy" with students, and that they should have access to administrators.

Turn to Candidates, page 7

Donations sought

by Dawn Hoffner
Torch Staff Writer

Many people will go through this holiday season without shelter, food, and in the case of children, toys.

But, due to the efforts of groups like OSPIRG, Phi Theta Kappa, and the ASLCC, each student and staff member can help reduce the number of people suffering.

"There are 20 million people who are hungry in the USA and the problem is getting worse," says Ivan Frishberg, ASLCC treasurer. "We need donations for Food for Lane County and the Eugene Opportunity Shelter," he says.

According to Frishberg, the Eugene Opportunity Shelter will open in December, and while it has the space, it has no supplies.

Frishberg says OSPIRG is in the process of collecting donations of food, blankets, bedding supplies, toiletries, clothes and kitchen supplies to be given to the shelter.

Tables were set up in the Center Building on Nov. 15, 16, and 17 to collect these supplies, according to Frishberg. And, until Nov. 24, supplies for the Opportunity Shelter may be left at the ASLCC offices, the SRC, or any of the ASLCC food drive collection barrels on campus and around town.

To add to the plight of the homeless and hungry, Food for Lane County will receive less federal food reserves this winter, says Fred Thorp, ASLCC senator and chair of the ASLCC/Phi Theta Kappa food drive.

"Any food donated now goes directly to Women's Space," says Thorp. ASLCC and Phi Theta Kappa are offering prizes to students who donate canned goods. For every four cans of food donated, students will receive one ticket for a chance at prizes.

Prizes are:

- 1st, a \$50 Gift Certificate at the LCC Bookstore
- 2nd, a \$20 Gift Certificate for dinners at the

Turn to Donations, page 5

Swingin' an' singin'



photo by Erin Naillon

Four cast members in the Mainstage Theatre production *The 1940's Radio Hour: Christmas Broadcast* practice a scene from the play. The musical comedy features tunes from the swing era. The women singing are: (left to right) Nicole Henderson, Julie Chouinard, Jami Teran, and Maya Thomas.

Pickup stolen from parking lot Third vehicle theft since last May

by Devan Wilson
Torch News Editor

A Chevrolet pickup truck stolen from the southwest gravel parking lot was the third incident of vehicle theft on campus since last spring.

LCC student Jay Neal says his blue, 1970 "beater" pickup was stolen Nov. 1, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The vehicle must have been "hot-wired," Neal says, since he took the keys with him after parking. The vehicle did not have a working door lock.

Last May, a 1974 Mercury Capri, belonging to former LCC student Rebecca Stambaugh, was stolen from the south parking lot. This fall, one other vehicle, in addition to Neal's pickup, has also been stolen.

In accordance with Campus Security policies, Department Head Paul Chase declined to release the name of the owner of the other vehicle. Chase did say that the vehicle was an older Datsun, and that the theft was of a "joy ride nature." The Datsun was recovered, according to Chase, ironically, with considerably more gas than when stolen.

Chase says he feels the three incidents are not related.

Neal says when he was unable to find his pickup, he experienced confusion. He retraced his steps to determine if in fact he had parked in that

particular lot.

"It never occurred to me in the first few moments (that the vehicle had been stolen)," he says. "Why would anyone steal a beater?"

"I think they must have been shocked to find out (the truck) only ran on seven cylinders," he adds.

Neal has received no word of the truck's whereabouts from the County Sheriff's office.

"I pretty much expect that I'll never see it again," he says.

The theft has of course presented complications for Neal, who is married and has two children.

"Our (family's) life revolves around having two vehicles."

On the day of the theft, Neal's wife was out of town with the family's other vehicle, leaving him with the responsibility of taking his children to and from school.

Neal has since replaced the vehicle, but was forced to go into debt to do so.

If the vehicle is recovered it may present other complications as well, such as storage and towing fees, he says. If the vehicle is located outside of the area, Neal says he will have to travel to retrieve his truck.

If anyone remembers seeing someone tampering with Neal's pickup, Chase asks that they report that information to Campus Security.

Has fear become a shield for racism in Eugene?

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

Ten months ago, I was proud to be a Eugenean. ASLCC, in conjunction with minority awareness groups and the City of Eugene, sponsored the second Martin Luther King Celebration.

Last year's event outdid the first one with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy as the guest speaker. It was superior, not by having Martin Luther King the III as the featured speaker, nor by premiering for the first time in public parts of an oratorio written by a Eugenean and dedicated to the memory of King, but by how many people refused to be intimidated by fear.

Inspired, no doubt, by the public attention increased racism was receiving, somebody called in a bomb threat to the Hult Center, causing the building to be evacuated and people told to go on home without an explanation why. It did not take long for the rumors of the bomb threat to spread, and many people began to congregate outside the Hult refusing to leave and singing songs of protest and salvation.

Before long, the crowd was asked back inside to hear the son of the slain civil rights leader speak, filling the Hult to near three quarters capacity. And speak he did, with a power fueled by defiance to an act of oppression, with a power to dispell fear.

And the crowd fearlessly spoke with that same power in return, giving King no less than three standing ovations before his speech was done. In the entire first portion of the extravaganza before King spoke, before the bomb threat, the applause came only from politeness.

But fear was not vanquished from Eugene that wintry night, and its mask of racism only obscured from view for a brief while. For, in the guise of protecting its citizenry from gang warfare, a youth has been refused the chance to beat the odds.

Robbie Don Robinson has little enough chance to escape the calling of his peers (gang life) and Lane County Circuit Judge Edwin Allen, along with the frightened vigilante consortium of the 4-J school board, administrators, and concerned parents have virtually sealed his fate.

"We don't want him in school so kick him onto the streets" they, in essence, are saying. And what can Robinson do on the streets? Be frustrated into giving up and do what he is accused of, run with a gang.

Is this banning of a youth an attempt to stop gangs and the resultant crime and violence and drugs, or a veiled form of racism?

Depending on the source, Lane County has been for a number of years one of the nation's major centers of methamphetamine production. Will de-

nying Robinson an education here abolish that reputation?

For years, the young white people of the area have ganged together for bad as well as good, yet, I don't see in the paper where white boys are having injunctions filed against them.

South Eugene High itself is fraught with a subtler kind of racism, the cold shoulder (see The Register-Guard, Sunday, Nov. 12, City-Region, page one). And students talking in racial overtones must have adult examples for inspiration, indicating the problem runs deeper than high school campuses.

It is easy to say, but far more difficult to prove, that we have a progressive attitude in this city, an attitude free from the bonds of racism.

The proof requires initiative from each of us. The initiative to reach a hand out to that black, latino, or native American and say, "Hey, what a great day. How ya doin'?"

If people feel included, they will work to protect that camaraderie, not tear it down. If Robinson were to have been accepted by the school and students, he might not have turned perfect in a day, but he would have been able to work on it.

When Martin Luther King Jr's daughter, Yolonda, speaks in the Hult Center during this year's MLK Celebration will she talk about the abomination of apartheid in South Africa or in Eugene?

Thanksgiving is the time to throw away stereotyping, forever

commentary by Bob Parker

Torch Staff Writer

For many Americans the symbols associated with Thanksgiving are deeply ingrained in our consciousness. Turkeys, pumpkins, Pilgrims, and football are images which often spring to mind at this time of year.

And then there are native Americans. Picture the first Thanksgiving: Indians in war bonnets riding their horses to the feast, their teepees standing on a hill in the background.

The image raises an interesting question: How did people living in what is now the Dakotas and Montana wind up

at a dinner party on the shore of Massachusetts Bay in 1620?

The answer, of course, is that there were no plains dwellers at the feast and horses had yet to be introduced this land. Such descriptions result from stereotyping *all* native Americans as one culture and is tantamount to calling a Dutchman, Russian.

Before 1492 there were no Indians in the Americas, but no less than 400 sovereign nations -- each with its own language and culture. Christopher Columbus, navigational whiz that he was, mistook Cuba for India. He called the people he met

"Indians," a label which has remained to this day.

As wave after wave of European immigrants arrived in the "New World" the word "Indian" came to mean many things. To some it evoked images of the "noble savage," to others it meant something less than human. Some saw only heathen souls waiting to be "saved." A few even thought that native Americans were the lost tribe of Israel.

Whatever the word may have meant to the individual, one definition was almost universal to whites. "Indian" meant "in the way." The values of the

whites were firmly rooted in Euro-Christianity and one of the tenets of this belief system was that God wanted humans to conquer and subdue nature.

Since God hated nature and since native Americans lived in such harmony with it, then it stood to reason that God hated Indians. By objectifying native Americans and simplifying the complexities of their many cultures to one convenient pigeon hole it became easy for whites to simply push entire nations aside, and even plow them under. All in the name of God, of course.

Such genocide is the ultimate

manifestation of racial stereotypes. The out-and-out killing stopped about 100 years ago but the stereotype is still very much alive and painful for many.

What are some examples of this stereotyping?

Ever heard the song, "Ten Little Indians?" For years this song has been used to teach our kids to count, adding the cute red tikes until they tally up to ten. And once the "Ten Little Indians" have been counted and collected in one place, what do we do next? We count backwards eliminating them

Turn to Thanksgiving, page 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farewell Hyland

To the Editor:

This letter is dedicated to the employees of Hyland Plasma Center, who have done a wonderful job of providing their services for all of the donors of Lane County.

It's a shame that their lease was not renewed because of certain incidents. Hopefully, in the future, Hyland Plasma will return.

I've been here for three years and I didn't know where to go for some extra spending money until one day someone told me about Hyland Plasma Center.

I've been going ever since. But that's going to change now that they will be closing to donors in two weeks.

It takes less than two hours to donate plasma which can save lives and help in other ways. Also, you can only donate twice weekly, not several times a week. The people that work at

the center are very friendly.

In ending, I just would like to say farewell to all the employees of Hyland Plasma Center. You will be missed by me and countless others.

Heiko S. VanHalen
LCC Student

that should be listened to carefully before being analyzed.

Last summer I was helping some treehuggers do some construction. As we hoisted the plywood, they discussed how they would like to thwart the lumber industry in Oregon.

Trendy yuppies live high on the wealth-chain. The guilt associated with their greed is absolved by expounding an idealism that professes to be light years ahead of the WWII generation.

Unfortunately, trumpets of "Save the Planet" evaporate from the mansions of the mighty plus the hovels of the might-be's and fall like diabolical acid rain on homeless people and exploited ecosystems.

Yes, the '90s are looming as a brave new decade. "Yuppies" will likely incorporate green ideals into bursting itineraries. Therefore, "Yuppies" will evolve into "Guppies." But if talk is not transcended into action, pretty soon we'll all smell like dead little fish.

John Unger
LCC Student

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Printer Springfield News

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.

Thanksgiving continued from page 2

one by one. This probably gives the song a painful ring of truth for many native Americans.

Another stereotype confronted by native Americans is the Indian of countless Hollywood westerns.

Twyla Souers, director of the 4-J school district NATIVES program, tells of a native American man who once went to speak to a group of children. The kids refused to believe that this man was really a native American because he was wearing slacks and a shirt rather than feathers and war paint.

These children had no concept of native Americans as part of the everyday, modern world. Sadly, many generations have come into adulthood without having such beliefs challenged. Much of white America has no idea that native Americans are doctors, teachers, loggers, public officials, miners, lawyers,

writers, artists, computer programmers, auto mechanics . . . in short, just as human and just as capable as anyone else.

What harm does all this do? Imagine the pain felt by native American children upon hearing the ancestors for whom they were taught respect described as vicious savages. Imagine how these children must feel living in a society which celebrates the cultural diversity of its immigrants, but lumps the myraid of native American cultures into one convenient category.

What can be done about this? The answer is at once simple and complex -- the answer is education.

You would be hard pressed to find people more willing to share their culture with others. Put aside your preconceptions about native Americans and learn about them on their terms, from the point of view as

human beings. Go to a powwow and dance in the Friendship Dance.

And don't just study native Americans. Learn about the Cherokee, the Seminole, the Iriquois, the Abnacky, the Apache, the Lakota. Find out the similarities and differences between these diverse cultures.

Keep in mind that most native Americans don't want white people to fly into fits of guilt. Acknowledging the past is important, but don't get so wrapped up in crying over the past that you miss the future.

Above all don't feel guilty about celebrating Thanksgiving. It is appropriate to be thankful for what we have. Many cultures have similar holidays, including several native American thanks giving ceremonies held during the year, like the famous Bean Dance of the Hopi.

Please remember the words of

a 14-year-old native American girl who was interviewed for this article. Upon being asked if her family, as native Americans, did anything special to observe the holiday she smiled broadly and replied simply, "We eat!"

Editor's Note: The LCC Native American Club is in the midst

of reorganization according to member Jay Moran. He invites all students to come to the club's meetings to learn and promote native American culture. The meetings are held each Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in room 410, next to the Multi-Cultural Center on the fourth floor of the Center Building.

MCC poster contest deadline Nov. 22

The Multi-Cultural Center (MCC) is bustling with cultural opportunities for students the rest of this month. ASLCC and the MCC are sponsoring a poster contest and MCC open house.

The Cultural Heritage Poster Contest is open to staff and students of Lane. The purpose is to create awareness in one's own cultural heritage through artistic expression. Posters should display one's migrations to this area through themes of family values, backgrounds, origin, or religion. Prizes are a one term tuition scholarship, a \$100 book and supplies voucher from the LCC Bookstore, and lunch for two in the Renaissance Room. Particular information is available in the MCC. The deadline is Wed. Nov. 22, 3 p.m.

Refreshments, crafts, art displays, and entertainment are

all part of the Multi-Cultural Center's Open House on Nov. 29. Most of the activities will be on the fourth floor of the Center Building including opening ceremonies with the Director of the MCC, Connie Mesquita and ASLCC President, Andy Harris at 10 a.m. African-American and Asian-American storytelling follows at

11 p.m.

Musical entertainment will be presented in the cafeteria with the Ya-Po-Ah Terrace Kitchen Band and two kinds of dulcimers, hammer and mountain. At 12:30 p.m. there will be a video of traditional Soviet folk dances, also in the cafeteria. Check posters for events and times.

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ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 20

*ASLCC Senate meeting in the Boardroom,
4:00p.m.

*ASLCC and Disabled Student Services pres-
ent a panel discussion on "Disabled Protocol
Issues" at 2:00 in PE 205. This event is free,
and open to the public

*Kate Davis from the Rape Crisis Network
will be giving a lecture and holding a ques-
tion answer session in the Boardroom,
11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

*On going recovery group for those whose
recovery has already begun in Bus. 206 from
12:00p.m.-12:50p.m.

*Panel forum on "Hunger and Homelessness"
with Eugene/Springfield senator Larry Hill in
the Boardroom, 12:00p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

*FREE coffee and tea in the Student Resource
Center, 2nd floor of the Cen. bldg.
Bldg. Open to everyone.

*FREE Noon music in the cafeteria from 11:30
a.m.-1:00 p.m. with Chris Tjaerlis.

*OSPIRG meeting in Cen. 480 at 2:00p.m.

*Support group for those affected by those
with a drug or alcohol addiction, Cen 220 from
9:00a.m.-9:50a.m.

HAVE A HAPPY
THANKSGIVING!

Helicopter flight training program benefits Japanese students

by Barbara Littman
Torch Staff Writer

When Terry Hagberg, hands you his card, odds are fifty-fifty you won't be able to read it -- unless you are fluent in Japanese.

Hagberg is chairman of LCC's Flight Technology Department. His card, printed in Japanese on one side and English on the other, is a sign of his department's success in securing contracts to train Japanese helicopter pilots.

In the year and a half the department has offered flight

instruction to Japanese nationals from its Mahlon Sweet Airport facility, Flight Tech has trained approximately 65 pilots. Participants, ranging from teenagers planning aviation careers to business people with corporate transportation needs, spend an average of \$30,000 (plus room and board), four and a half months, and 12 hours a day in LCC's accelerated program before going home to take certification exams at the Japanese Aviation Ministry -- the equivalent of our FAA.

"Helicopter training in Japan is costly and inconvenient,"

says Hagberg. Space and zoning restrictions mean that trainees may have to commute three to four hours to reach a helicopter flight area, and once there, may spend only short periods in the air. For a country developing helicopters as a major transportation system, these restrictions also mean fewer trained pilots. Japanese corporations, like Kawada Industries, Inc., the Japanese conglomerate with which Flight Technology contracts, are looking for qualified training sites in the United States for their students.

Competition is stiff among

Pacific Rim cities for these lucrative contracts. Hagberg credits his department's success to a combination of smart marketing and desirable locale.

During the year of negotiations that preceded the contractual agreement, Hagberg and the department staff have given Kawada representatives a taste of the program. When a quick trip to the main campus was required for a meeting, did everyone tumble into the back seat of an old station wagon? "No," reports Hagberg with a smile. "we went by helicopter."

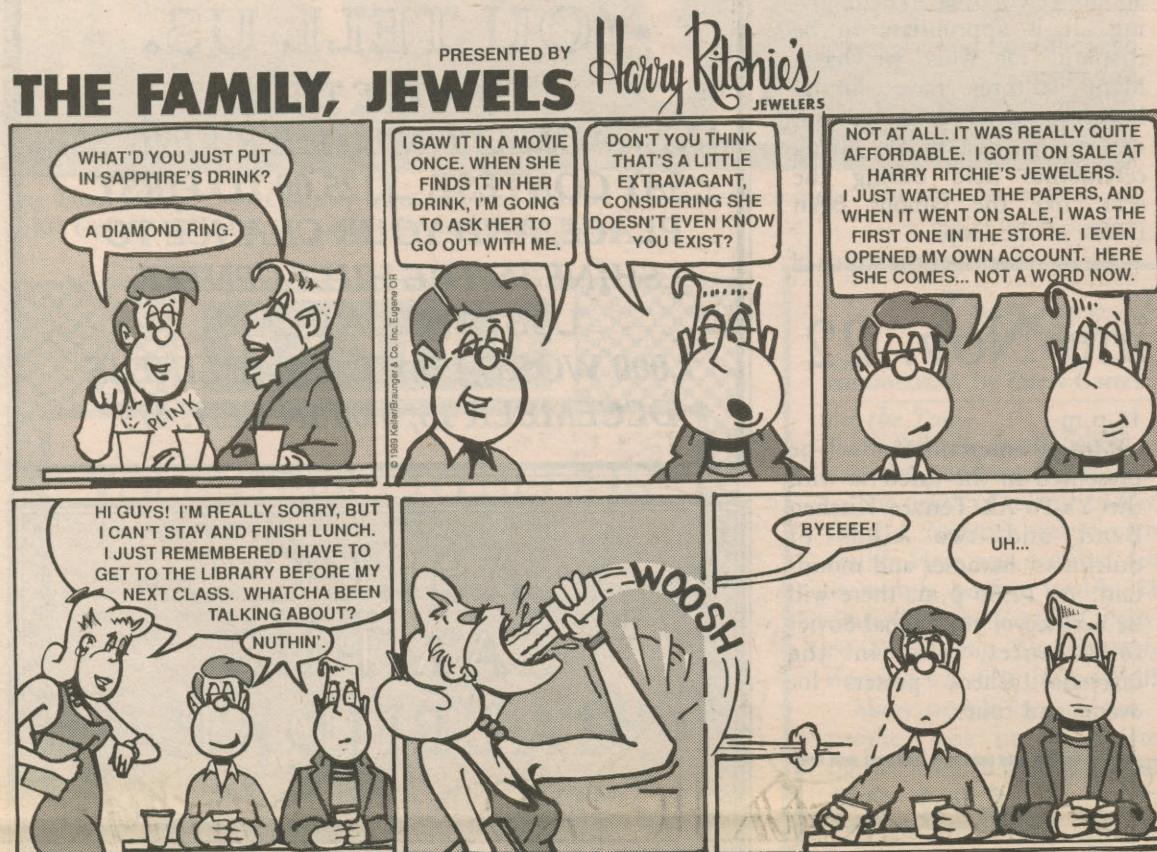
He says Eugene itself was also a big draw. Executives recognized that in Eugene their students could have a high quality living experience without the freeway hassles, crime and costly hous-

ing offered by other competitors, such as Seattle and San Francisco.

The Japanese connection has also been an important factor in Flight Tech's expansion. From one helicopter four years ago, the program now boasts eight crafts, including three jet helicopters carrying a hefty price tag of a half-million to one million dollars each.

New office facilities have just been completed, and a new hangar will be ready for use by the end of the month.

You can get a first-hand look at the new facilities at the department's open house, Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the airport from 3 to 7 p.m. Aircraft and hangar tours will be conducted during that time.



Clarify and correct

• LCC student Patricia C. Brown was inadvertently omitted from the Spring 1989 President's List, which appeared in the Nov. 10 issue of *The Torch*.

• An article regarding the Nov. 6 ASLCC Senate meeting which included the October budget review of Campus Support Funds, published in the Nov. 10 issue of *The Torch*, presented some facts that were inaccurate and misleading. The article noted that ASLCC spent part of the funds on the purchase of pencils, when in fact the pencils were purchased from a campus supplies fund. The article also failed to report that \$4,500, nearly half of the Campus Support Funds budgeted for fall term, was spent to hire Harvey Bond as Sexually Transmitted Disease and Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator.

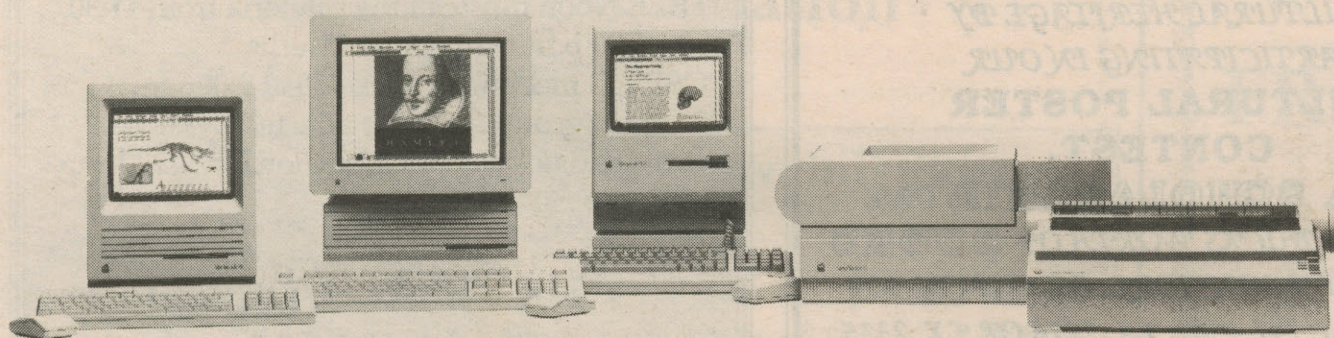
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'Barrelling Niagra Falls' among new courses proposed next term

Dear Dr. Decorum:

I know there are budget problems caused by the increased enrollment at LCC, but will a great many classes be cancelled as a result? I hope not.

Mario Brothers

cancelled, there are actually classes which will be added. I'll list some of the proposed courses below. Be advised to register early for classes and communicate your academic intentions to instructors and

formed process.

Dr. D

- Skate your Way to Regularity
- Guilt without Sex
- Self-Actualization Through Auto Repair
- Optional Body Functions
- Overcoming Peace of Mind
- Whine Your Way to Alienation
- Make \$100 in Real Estate
- Tapdance your way to Social Ridicule
- Sinus Drainage at Home
- Welding and the Sex Drive
- A Causal Connection
- Freudian Aviation
- English Composition
- A Medical Analysis
- High Fiber Sex

- The Primal Scream as an Accounting Technique
- Native Foreign Languages
- The Argot of Administrators
- Biofeedback and How to Stop It
- How to Overcome Self -- Doubt Through Pretense and Ostentation
- Philosophical Analysis and Other Alternative Realities
- Creative Tooth Decay

- New Age Statistics -- Alpha State Math
- Barrelling Niagra Falls
- Supervised Field Experience
- The Political Scientist as Comedian
- Journalism, Truth, and Profit Motive - Blending the Mutually Exclusive
- Virginity as a National Treasure
- Money Can Make You Rich



Ask Dr. Decorum

by Carl Mottle

Dear Mario:

Although a number of classes with very low enrollment will be

departmental personnel so future class planning by departments can be an even more in-

Donations continued from page 1

Renaissance Room

- 3rd, a \$10 Copy Key at Printing and Graphics

Thorp won a one-term tuition waiver last year for his donation of canned food.

"ASLCC would have liked to have done that again this year, but we don't have the same amount of money available," says Thorp.

"Last year there wasn't much campus support," he says. "ASLCC would like this year to be different. We want to see enough food donated to feed 300 to 400 families."

Thorp is also involved with Toys for Tots, a National Reserves campaign that collects new and used toys to be distributed to families for Christmas.

"This year we can only accept new toys or toys that are not broken or damaged," says Thorp. "Due to time constraints and lack of volunteers there will be no people to repair broken toys."

Any donations of toys or food can be dropped off at the Student Resource Center, the ASLCC office, CEN 479, the Women's Center, CEN 213, or the Multi-Cultural Center, CEN 409.

All food donations need to be in by the Dec. 22, and toys donated after Dec. 18 will need to be taken to the National Reserves, 1520 W.13th, Eugene.

If students have no way to donate goods, Frishberg suggests, "... volunteering at the Eugene Opportunity Shelter -- painting, doing child care, and helping the process of organization at OSPIRG or ASLCC."

OSPIRG will sponsor a panel discussion, Nov. 21, at noon, in the LCC Boardroom, to discuss the issues and answer questions about the homeless and hungry of America.

State Sen. Larry Hill, Ellen Knepper, assistant director of Food for Lane County, and Jerome Garger, peace studies and English instructor at LCC, will also be present.

Frishberg encourages students to ask Hill how they can get involved.

"Students can help on many levels: writing letters, volunteering and making changes," Frishberg adds. "Students have the ability and the voting power to make change by becoming involved in the local, state or national level."

"Here at LCC, we have 7,000 potential voters -- there is the

possibility for powerful changes to happen.

"The needs of the hungry and homeless are increasing," he says. "Think about the issues. Do something and be aware of the problems facing people in this area. The holidays are a time to rejoice and give to those not as fortunate as ourselves."

ASLCC and the multi-cultural center invite you to our cultural faire

WED., NOV. 29th

FREE EVENTS

10:00 am Opening ceremonies in the Social Science Lobby area.

11:00 am-12:00 pm Storytellers Yvonne Young and Paulette Ansari will dazzle the imagination in the social science area.

11:30 am Micheal Omogrosso with Hammer Dulcimer in the Cafeteria.

12:00 pm The Ya-Po-Ah Terrace Kitchen Band in the cafeteria.

1:00 pm Glenn Faulkenberg with Hammer Dulcimer, in the cafeteria.

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HOW DID YOU DO THAT?

ONE WEDNESDAY YOUR FATHER AND I WENT ON A PICNIC TOGETHER. I WORE HIS FAVORITE YELLOW SUMMER DRESS. THEN ON THURSDAY I WORE JEANS BECAUSE WE WENT HORSEBACK RIDING. ON FRIDAY I WENT TO HARRY RITCHIE'S AND OPENED AN ACCOUNT OF MY OWN AND BOUGHT A SMALL NECKLACE.

IT HAD FOUR BLUE SAPPHIRES AND ONE DIAMOND RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE. I WORE IT THAT NIGHT WITH MY SEXIEST BLUE DRESS. AND THEN I WORE THE NECKLACE AGAIN ON SATURDAY.

WITH THE BLUE DRESS?

NO, JUST THE NECKLACE.

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The Titan Men's Cross Country team finished third in the conference meet. The runners are (left to right) George Ulrich, Scott Loughney, and Joe Kimzey.

photo by Thatcher Trombley

Titan men finish third at Conference meet

by Thatcher Trombley

Torch Sports Writer

LCC student George Ulrich finished third at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges' Cross Country Championships in Seattle, enabling the Titans to take third place in the team race.

Ulrich, who finished third at the Region IV meet two weeks ago, led for the first two miles of the race. He completed the course with a time of 28:56. The Titans finished with a score of 79 points.

Tim Beudall of Clackamas (26:10) took the individual honors while leading his team

to a second place finish with 38 points. Carl Buena of Highline (26:11) finished second overall, but his team managed to edge Clackamas with 37 points for the team title.

"It was a four person race for third place," explained Ulrich. "I was just able to out-kick the other runners in the last quarter mile."

Those four runners finished within 12 seconds of each other.

"I was expecting more from Highline and Clackamas," said Head Coach Kevin Meyers. "We were starting to peak at the championships, while the other teams' performances were starting to decline."

WANTED

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CENTER 242
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Drugs hurt athletes, athletics

commentary by Drew Carter

for the Torch

In today's sports world controversy rages over drug and steroid abuse.

The death of college basketball star Len Bias from a cocaine overdose rocked the sports world. Here was a gifted athlete who was in seemingly perfect health. Having just been drafted by the Boston Celtics, his future looked bright. But Bias chose to use cocaine, a decision which ultimately killed him.

Many people in America, especially young people, look up to athletes. These sports figures need to be positive role models for the youth of America. They must be aware of the influence they have on kids and not use drugs.

And if any athlete, whether college or pro, is caught using banned drugs, they should be severely punished.

The National Football League claims it is cracking down on steroid use. In a time when players are getting bigger and stronger every

day, it is hard to believe that only 13 NFL players are using steroids.

A local example of appropriate punishment was the expulsion of Willamette High School student Gregg Pierce for allegedly selling steroids on campus.

Pierce, however, is now playing football at the College of the Siskiyous.

Another example of appropriate punishment was the two-year ban from competition of Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson for steroid use. Johnson was also stripped of his Olympic gold medal and world record -- harsh but effective.

Some people think that steroids and other drugs can enhance performance, but, besides being illegal, it's morally wrong to use them to gain an edge. Sporting organizations should make the punishment so severe that athletes will think twice before using any illegal substance.

Then sports will truly be clean.

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Volleyball team ends season with loss

The LCC volleyball team finished out the season with a win and a loss to finish in fifth

place in the Southern Division.

The win came Nov. 10 against Umpqua in Roseburg.

The loss came Nov. 11 when the Titans lost to Chemeketa 15-2, 15-13, 15-6, in Salem.

The Titans were short-handed over the weekend because of illness and injury, and had only six players against Chemeketa.

Sophomore Wendy Coleman was named to the first team All-NWAACC Southern Division.

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STUDENTS OF LCC AT 7:00 pm
WED., NOV 29, IN THE GYM

• Participatory management

Strausner said students should be involved in the management of the college. He said at Casper students serve on all standing committees, and that students have been involved in establishing campus support groups.

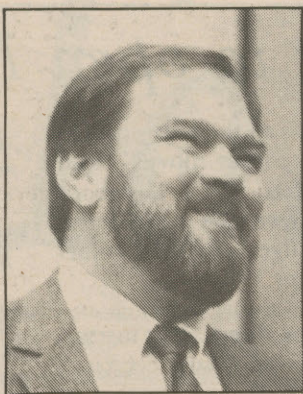
• Humanities

Strausner said humanities should be part of any educational foundation. A comprehensive Community College should provide all components to a liberal education, and should deal with the traditions of culture, he said.

"(A community college) has to provide those experiences," he said.

• Influences

When asked what event is his life has effected him the most, Strausner replied, "Marrying my wife." He said he came from a "devalued educational environment." After earning an associate of arts



Jerry Moskus



A. LeRoy Strausner



Gerard Berger

degree, Strausner quit college and began working in the oil fields of Wyoming. By age 21 he was a foreman, but his wife motivated him to return to school and continue his education. Strausner said

his boss also told him to return to college.

Presidential Search: The final round

Members of the board and search com-

mittee, in a continuing evaluation of the candidates, will be visiting individual campus'.

According to Sue Colvin, director of Personnel Services, included in the visiting group are: ASLCC President Andy Harris, representing students; Pat Dickover of Computer Services, representing classified staff, Linda Riepe of Health Occupations, representing faculty, and instructor Jim Ellison, representing campus management. Which board members will be involved in the visits has yet to be determined.

Jim Pitney, vice chair of the board, says he thinks the search is progressing well.

"I'm very optimistic and pleased that so many people from the community and campus have been involved," he says.

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.

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

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-OROZ, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

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.

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

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.

DENALI STAFF & VOLUNTEERS: Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you! Della & Terry.

DENALI CONTRIBUTORS: Submissions can be picked up at CEN 479D. Thanks for sharing your talent.

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SAN MARCO SKI BOOTS, size 8 1/2 ladies, red & white. \$40. 345-4803.

SKI BOOTS, D/H, brand new, used 2 hours due to knee injury. Dynafit, 7 mens. \$50. 459-4928.

KING SIZE WATERBED with new waveless mattress, bookcase headboard, new landlord won't allow. \$175. 484-1821.

CONTELLO ACCORDIAN. Excellent condition, complete with instruction books, case. 726-7399 after 5.

SIX FOOT CHRISTMAS TREE, flocked, almost real looking, \$20. Pictures, call Teresa Fulmer, 746-3104 evenings.

PENTAX K-1000 35mm SLR camera w/50mm F2 lens. Excellent condition, \$120. Nancy Martin, Ext 2204, or 689-2905.

PSA's

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

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WOMEN'S 3-SPEED bicycle. Reasonable. Good condition. 344-0686.

RALEIGH 19" MEN'S 12 speed touring bike. Helmet included. \$200 OBO. Call Dec, 726-8608.

OPPORTUNITIES

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

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One ticket for Alaska Airlines from Eugene to Ontario. (LA) Calif. on Nov. 23. Extra charge to change to date, expires on Dec. 13. Leave message at 937-2826.

WANTED

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

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.

GOODWILL RECYCLES: plastics, glass, cardboard, textiles, tin cans, at 15 locations. For info, call 345-1801.

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

CHEST OF DRAWERS OR DRESSER. Need badly. 344-6994, or Mary, Ext. 2241.

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

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1978 PLYMOUTH VALORE. In great shape. Newly rebuilt engine. \$800 OBO. Must sell! 688-7010.

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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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