

Measles scare grows

Student Health offering boosters

by Devan Wilson
Torch News Editor

The local measles outbreak which began at Willamette High School reached the University of Oregon early this week.

Local health officials warn that measles can cause serious health complications, including brain damage or even death.

Dr. Jim Jackson, Student Health director at the U of O, said on Feb. 28 that the first reported case of measles at the university occurred Feb. 26. Jackson said U of O Student Health officials are going to classes attended by the afflicted student and offering booster vaccinations to other students in those classes.

Director of LCC Student Health Sandra Ing warns students that the virus is extremely contagious. Afflicted students would be forced to miss two weeks of classes, she says.

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, Ing said that no measles cases have been reported at LCC.

Ing said that there are two kinds of measles; measles rubeola, better known as the hard measles, and rubella, also known as the three-day, or German measles. She said the outbreak in this area is the hard measles.

If someone was born after 1957, and has not been immunized since 1980, Ing recommends that person receive a booster vaccination. Student Health is offering the boosters for \$13, or an MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) vaccine in limited numbers for \$32. Ing recommends the MMR for males never immunized for mumps, and for females never immunized for rubella.

In response to the outbreak, new students applying for admission to the U of O for fall term, 1990 will be required to show proof of two vaccinations within their lifetime, according to Jackson.



photo by Brian Smith

Sun seduces students

Only two weeks after snow closed school, LCC students bask in 60 degree weather -- enjoying a relaxing time before finals.

Jerry Moskus begins presidential tenure at Lane

by Devan Wilson
Torch News Editor

LCC's new president, Dr. Jerry Moskus officially began his tenure on Thursday, March 1.

Moskus, 47, formerly vice president of educational services at Des Moines Area Community College in Ankeny, Iowa, takes over the position vacated in August of 1988 when Richard Turner III left to take a similar position in Nashville, Tenn.

"I've been thinking about this day for two and a half months," Moskus said of his first day. "It's great to get started."

Jack Carter has served as interim-president during the 14-month search to replace Turner. The arrival of Moskus marks Carter's retirement after 23 years at LCC.

Carter says he feels he is leaving the college in secure hands. "Jerry Moskus is a good man. He will provide good leadership for this institution," says Carter.

Jay Marston, president of the LCC Education Association, the faculty bargaining unit, says he is "extremely pleased" to have Moskus on campus. "I think we

have the right man for LCC based upon what we found during the presidential search."

Jerry Sirois, president of the LCC Employee Federation, the classified employees' bargaining unit, adds that with the arrival of Moskus the future of LCC looks "bright."

The arrival of Moskus has also been anticipated by student leaders. ASLCC President Andy Harris says, "In the past few weeks I've come to know Jerry Moskus as a progressive individual who is truly in the best interest of students."

"There are times when things just feel right," Moskus said after his appointment in December, following LCC's 14 month search. "This is one of those times."

Moskus said that during his two visits to LCC during the search he found he shares the same values and concerns held by faculty, classified and administrative staff, and students at LCC. "We're all community college people who are interested in providing for student success, and I just feel that I fit right into that group of people."

OSPIRG seeks LCC chapter

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Staff Writer The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) sought official endorsement from ASLCC at the Feb. 26 ASLCC meeting.

The purpose of OSPIRG is to explore and research problems of society, and it has been unofficially present on campus since the beginning of the school year. OSPIRG currently has no chapter at LCC.

The group, though, is seeking a chapter on campus, which would be supported by student funds amounting to \$46,800. This funding would put a full-time OSPIRG staff person at LCC and pay for the Lane chapter's portion of OSPIRG's general operating expenses.

OSPIRG spokesperson Jamie Marks said that in a random poll taken on campus of 200 students, 85 percent responded they would be in favor of funding a chapter.

Students will decide in the spring general election if OSPIRG should be funded with a two dollar increase in student fees.

ASLCC voted to endorse the group for the election.

President Andy Harris said he met with three other faculty groups about hosting a reception for new college president Dr. Jerry Moskus. The reception is to acquaint students and faculty members with Moskus. Its cost will amount to \$500, \$125 of which will be ASLCC funds. ASLCC voted to grant the money.

Pat Riggs, LCC board member, came before the senate seeking endorsement for her campaign for the Springfield zone, Lane County commissioner seat. Riggs says she supports childcare at LCC as well as a student union. She further says her goal is full representation of the people. ASLCC voted unanimously to support Riggs in the May 15 election.

Harris mentioned plans for a \$5 tuition increase proposal to be placed on the spring ballot to support a student union/childcare facility on campus. The union would house student government, student clubs, and the student newspaper on the second floor. A childcare facility would reside on the first floor.

Election dates and deadlines for ASLCC 1990-91 officer elections were revised. The deadline for filing applications is now April 18, campaigning starts April 23, and the three election dates will be May 7, 8 and 9.

The Karate Club received ratification and a \$50 start up fund.

The next ASLCC meeting is scheduled for the second Monday of spring term.



photo by Nicodemus Pederson

Dr. Moskus looks over new territory.

Retiring leaders inspire others to aspire to leadership

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

It is a new age dawning at Lane Community College, an age filled with the promise of empowerment for students, faculty, staff, and even the lower levels of management.

This empowerment comes in the form of a joint approach to management called shared governance or participatory management. The concept should be reinforced by our new president, Dr. Jerry Moskus, who has said he believes in its potential.

Though LCC welcomes Moskus and this new attitude of participation with cheers and embraces, a tear forms in the eyes of those who watch the old guard leave and their page of history close.

At the Feb. 21 Board of Education meeting, Board Member Cindy Weeldryer said that among the people who most influenced her while attending Lane and serving as ASLCC president were Jim Dunne, former department head of Mass Communication, and Jack Carter, vice president for Student Services and most recently interim college president. Both men have been major contributors to LCC. Both are retiring this term.

It is the quality of their interpersonal relationships -- the way they interact with people, instilling positive attitudes -- which has helped create this new age of ours.

Like Weeldryer, I was also influenced by these same two men.

I came to LCC in the first week of fall term, 1986, merely to peruse the catalog. Within three hours the Financial Aid Office said I could begin classes immediately if Vice President Jack Carter approved a temporary tuition waiver.

In perhaps the busiest time of the term, Carter took five minutes out of his schedule -- with people in suits and polished shoes waiting for his attention -- to talk to me, a would-be student. I don't remember any of his questions except, "Why are you here (at school)," and, "Do you think you can do it?"

But I distinctly remember his eyes. At the same time they were probing me for answers, they were instilling confidence in me.

My first class was "Fundamentals of Media" with Jim Dunne. I found him to be a man with that same kind of eye contact as Carter. With a stare, he dared me to be the best I could. I learned three things that

first day: To spell Dunne with an "e"; to read the preface of my textbooks; and that to be "on time" really means one is late.

The lesson about being on time told me right off that Dunne was serious about teaching, and expected his students to be serious about learning. Each class brought new lessons.

So I understand what Weeldryer means. These two gentlemen, and other men and women like them at Lane, by their *modus operandi* generate in students, staff, and faculty an urge to succeed.

March 1, 1990 may be the date LCC historians will draw to distinguish this "new age" from the last -- the date when Jerry Moskus, also with eyes that inspire, took the helm. But, in fact, that line is blurred on either side. Blurred because the leaders of the last era, like Jim Dunne and Jack Carter, inspired staff, students, and faculty to become leaders.

It is this act of inspiration that we now call empowerment, and it creates new beginnings, new eras moment-by-moment with no regard for the historian's time-line.

Welcome to the ranks of LCC's "new age" leaders, Dr. Moskus.

Important local elections on tap: students encouraged to vote

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

Much of the world is in some form of social/political upheaval. Africa, Eastern Europe, China, the USSR, and many countries in the Americas are embroiled in protest and outright armed conflict. And the desire of the people to have representation in their governments -- representation they elect -- is the fuel for many of these changes.

What makes the right to vote something worth imprisonment or even death?

The majority of the people in the United States probably could not answer that question. The majority of eligible voters do not vote.

In the past four national presidential elections, the voter

turnout ranged between 30 to 50 percent of registered voters across the country. Locally though, according to the Lane County Election Office, 44.4 percent of Lane County's electorate voted in the June '88 library levy election and 83.6 in the Nov. '88 presidential election. But, for the Associated Students of Lane Community College's last election nearly 500 students voted -- considering roughly 12,000 students attend LCC full or part-time, that makes a whopping 2.4 percent voter turnout.

Well, election time is almost here for Lane County and LCC, and "To vote or not to vote" is the question.

It is amazing that this country, viewed by a world in turmoil as the bastion of democracy, is in fact, over-

whelmed with apathy in many elections. A recent Register Guard Letter to the Editor said people in Latin American countries talk daily about politics. Here, in the US of A, politics is one of the three topics we're told isn't proper to discuss in genteel conversation.

Of course, the first election to concern LCC students is a Lane County mail-in election. Ballots arrive at each registered voter's home in mid-March. On that ballot will be a maintenance levy (see the *Torch*, Feb. 8 issue, "LCC promotes levy"), and candidates for three LCC Board of Education seats.

Board Members Peter Sorenson and Cindy Weeldryer, appointees to the board who are completing unfinished terms of former board members, are both running unopposed for their positions. And Martin

Lewis, a former ASLCC senator and Student Resource Center director, is standing for a reelection bid for the "at large" position. Lewis is finishing a full term on the board. All three current board members received endorsements from the ASLCC.

That position is the only contested one. Former Lane student Larry Mann is opposing Lewis.

The next important balloting for Lane students is the ASLCC election scheduled for May 7-9. Please see the ASLCC meeting report on the front page of this issue of the *Torch*.

Student representatives can strongly affect your college education now and the future college education of your children. They might even affect your own future, should you need to return to LCC at a

later date for more vocational training or academic education.

The final election to concern LCC students this school year is on May 15, when LCC Board Member Pat Riggs and LCC student Greg Hume both run for separate Lane County Commissioner seats. Each candidate says he/she will be advocates for the college in those positions. Riggs has received endorsements from the ASLCC and the two college employee bargaining units, the LCCEA (representing the faculty) and the LCCEF (representing the classified staff).

It is high time for Americans, and in particular the students of LCC, to realize that their right to vote -- a concept for which people in other countries are willing to die, even as you read this editorial -- is nothing less than their duty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OSPIRG at LCC?

To the Editor:

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is one of the most ef-

fective advocates for environmental reform, consumer rights, and public health in the state. OSPIRG, which is organized and run by students, currently exists at three cam-

puses around the state. Right now, there are students at LCC working to establish a chapter of OSPIRG. Having OSPIRG at Lane would create the opportunity for students to become

active on issues that they care about.

One of the great things about OSPIRG is that each chapter works on a wide variety of issues ranging from environmentally safe packaging to hunger and homelessness and toy safety. Lane is a unique campus, and the issues that the students here feel strongly about are different from those of the U of O, or at OSU. Having a chapter of OSPIRG at Lane would provide the resources for students to effectively challenge such issues as child care, financial aid, the use of styrofoam on campus, or any issues that the students feel need to be addressed.

Recent studies have shown that students are among the least represented groups in the country. This has been made very clear throughout the '80s through the drastic cutbacks in the education budget. It is through groups like OSPIRG

that students are beginning to gain a voice in this country. I urge you to support OSPIRG, because the students of LCC cannot afford to lose this opportunity to be effective.

Loring Hummel
ASLCC Senator

Garger praised

To the Editor:

Thank you for inviting Jerome Garger to write his forum in the Feb. 23 issue of the *Torch*.

Over the past few years, I have noticed increasing pressure on students to survive while in school. Finding an occupation that is personally satisfying seems to be getting harder. Why is this happening?

Jerome summarizes the increased military spending and tax breaks for the rich and the cuts in financial aid and human

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

Media loses sight of important issues, covers the superficial

This week my attention is scattered, unfocused, varied . . . oh, let's call it national potpourri.

• First, the break-up of the century -- Donald and Ivanna Trump. Is anybody as concerned about this as the media assumes we are? A small blurb in the middle or end of whatever broadcast/publication would suffice. This endless coverage is really too much. By the way, they might be getting back together, for the kid's sake, is the latest.

Papers in New York City have run the breakup exclusively on the front page for up to five consecutive editions. One of those days, they subtracted from the coverage to place a two

inch square box in the bottom corner -- the headline squeaked "Nelson Mandela released." That space could have easily

fairs is. But, that's what the people want. So, I figure I'd get in on it.

• Next, telephone caller ID.



My Attention

by Ken Houghton

been used for an incisive quote from the Trumps' maid or a bellhop employed at one of their hotels.

The so-called news media are probably the worst culprits in this barrage. Those not covering the "story" directly are using the same words and pictures to say how terrible this state of af-

This latest "advance" in technology will no doubt be a gold mine for Bell Telephone. Not only are they selling the service, they're also developing a means to block it. Both will eventually be available, for a fee, in every state. Currently, seven eastern states are offering the ID and soon California will be, too.

Animal rights issues explored locally

forum by James Jarboe

LCC student

Here are the three most pressing current issues regarding animal rights.

• The University of Oregon is bringing back primates (monkeys) for research which has prompted loud protest from many Eugenians.

• The LCC Students Against Animal Abuse club's "veal campaign" is gathering support to stop the sale of veal on campus (one hundred signatures gathered to date).

• There is also a new petition by The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. The petition is asking for a ban on cosmetics testing on animals with a clause that also obligates those signing the petition to personally participate. Signers agree to immediately stop the patronage of those companies which continues the cruel and unnecessary practice of animal testing.

Let's focus first on what the University of Oregon is doing with primate research this August.

It is planned that Dr. Richard Marrocco will run the operation. He is the person responsible for

the slow and inhumane demise of the last set of primates that went through the U of O research lab.

Here are a few facts from testimony by Marrocco and a former lab worker at the Troen trial in 1986.

Dr. Richard Marrocco admitted that six to eight of the fifty monkeys died prior to the experimentation due to "drug reaction." How this happened would be a good question for Dr. Marrocco. Do ask him. He can be reached through the U of O administration office.

The administration should be able to respond regarding the fact that they have been allotted \$720,000 to finance the primate research on human attention. And yes, they have never refused funds for animal research for the past 10 years.

In light of Dr. Marrocco's record along with Dr. Barbara Gordon Lickey's record (who is on leave this term), one would wonder if it is advancement of medical research, or merely the fact that funds are available, that motivates them.

Now let's not stop with the fact that several monkeys died before they had the opportunity

of feeling what it is like to have "continued periodic bleeding after each experiential procedure, and occasionally, a monkey's molded skull-cap is improperly implanted. This results in the cap coming away from the skull, exposing the brain to the air," a direct quote from court testimony of former lab worker Carl Schlossman.

At the same hearing Dr. Marrocco stated, "... the majority of animals died accidentally during experimentation."

What a pity. I guess the University will have to order a new batch.

Dr. Lickey stated at that same hearing that in the twenty years she had been experimenting on cats in neurological research, she had produced no new medical findings. To hear how she cut out the cats' eyes, and then connected probes to their brains through the eyes in order to see the results of sending electrical charges to the brain without anesthesia, certainly makes me question the medical ethics of this type of research.

Let's now turn to the campaign to ban veal at LCC.

Turn to Animal rights, page 6

"It'll cut down on the number of obscene and crank phone calls," phone company representatives state. What they've neglected to mention is the number of corporations that've latched on to this marketing tool.

Now, if you see or hear an ad and call the convenient 1-800 number, the person who answers your call instantly has your name, address, and credit history on the screen in front of them, whether you approve or not. That information will then be stored in corporate computer memory for future reference. Soon, your junk mail pile has quadrupled and salespeople are calling all the time, just because you inquired about a trip, an appliance, etc.

If all this bothers you as much as it does me, the phone company has a two-part answer to our gripe: 1. Tough; 2. Pretty soon, we'll have the means to block this for a price. What a racket!

• Lastly, there's a movement gaining momentum in this country to limit the amount of

time that our congressional members can serve. Twelve years is the suggested cap.

There are many reasons for this thinking; for example, the (alleged) stagnation in our Congress. Members are sometimes entrenched in "the ways things used to be done, 20 years ago," or, have lived in DC so long that they're out of touch with the "real world."

The re-election rate is staggering. In the last congressional elections, only six incumbents were defeated, five of whom were facing criminal charges at the time. Some serving members have up to \$3 million saved up for their next campaigns.

How can Walt-the-neighborhood-activist hope to compete with that?

On the other side of this debate is the valid question of exemplary members being booted out because of new rules. "Let the constituents decide when enough is enough." How about "the people" voting on the cap? Makes sense to me. More later . . .

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAR. 5th

*ASLCC Senate Meeting, 4:00 pm, in the LCC Boardroom.

*College Republicans meeting, 3:00p.m. in Cen. 401.

TUESDAY, MAR. 6th

*Chemical dependency recovery group, 11:00-11:50 a.m. in Apprentice 215 A.

*OSPIRG organizing meeting, 3:00p.m. in Cen. 446.

*GALA meeting, 12:00-1:00p.m. in Cen. 316.

The public is invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 7th

*Alcohol and Drug Awareness, 1:00-1:50 p.m. and 2:00-2:50 p.m. in Math and Art 249.

*Affected others group, 9:00-9:50 a.m. in Center 220.

*FREE coffee in the Student Resource Center, 2nd floor, Cen. Bldg.

*GALA meeting, 3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. in Center 401.

THURSDAY, MAR. 8th

*Reception for incoming president, Jerry Moskus, 3:30p.m. in the cafeteria.

*Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour, 1:30-3:00, Cen. 409. Open to the public.

*Alcohol and Drug Education, 1:00-1:50 p.m. in Math and Art 247.

Quote of the Week:

"There is reason to doubt that we are successfully educating Americans about the world.

- William Bennett, 1986

ASLCC's Student Health Education Programs

Ongoing Recovery Group	Tues., 11 am-12 pm	APR 214 A
Alcohol and Drug Education	Wed., 1-2 pm	M & A 249
	Thurs., 1-2 pm	M & A 249

"Affected Others" Support Group	Wed., 11 am-12 pm	CEN. 220
Chemically Dependent Disabled Persons Support Group	Wed., 11 am-12 pm	M & A 245

LCC Twelve Step Meetings

A.A. Meeting	Mon., 12-1 pm	M & A 245
N.A. Meeting	Wed., 12-1 pm	M & A 245
Alanon Meeting	Thurs., 12-1 pm	Health 246
A.A. Meeting	Fri., 12-1 pm	M & A 245

Adult Children of Alcoholics Wed., 11 am-12:30 pm M & A 250
For more information, contact Harvey Bond, APR 215, ex. 2178-2665

LCC Forensics Team enjoying 'outstanding success'

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Staff Writer

Susanna Kuehl, LCC student and Forensics team member, recently won first place at Willamette University in Salem, competing in Program Oral Interpretation.

"We've had outstanding success," says Forensics Advisor Barbara Breaden of her team's accomplishments. The team members are competing against students from bigger, more prestigious schools, and they're winning, she says.

LCC goes against other two and four-year colleges from

around the northwest.

Breaden started the forensics team three years ago after repeated inquiries from students who transferred here from other schools.

The response from students, however, has not been quite what she'd like to see.

Forensics, says Breaden, is defined as having to do with argumentation. However, most of the competition takes place in areas like impromptu speaking, dramatic duo, program oral interpretation, and persuasive speaking.

The competitions usually in-

volve a presentation of a speech written by the student, or, in the case of dramatic duo, the presentation of an excerpt from a play.

Debate, which is another area of competition in forensics, is not currently part of LCC's program. Breaden says she would like to have a debate team, but wants four members firmly committed to debate. While the forensics team now has four members, not all of them want to focus on debate.

When asked why participating in forensics should be important to students, Breaden replied, "Excellence is impor-

tant to everybody. When students have to compete with the best," she says, "they're forced to do their best."

"Competition enables our students to see excellence and to be excellent," she says.

Belonging to the Forensics team, says Breaden, benefits students in several ways:

- It improves their speaking skills beyond recognition.

- It helps students gain confidence and realize they have ideas, can express those ideas, and can do so in ways that move others.

- It also helps students in the

job market because the automatic membership of forensic team members in nationally recognized organizations like American Forensics Association and Phi-Rho-Pi looks good on resumes.

"Aside from all that seriousness," says Breaden, "it's a lot of fun."

Breaden would like to encourage students to get involved with forensics. Spring term, she says, brings a lot of events and is a good term to start. There is no fee for belonging to the team, and the college covers costs for travel to the competitions but not students meals.

Of Note

compiled by Stacie Blackhurst

for the Torch

- A new course, "Drugs, Society and Behavior," taught by Robert Creed, will be offered for the first time next term (Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.) In each week of the course, different guest speakers will address issues of the different drugs used in our society.

- The Department of Veterans' Affairs (VA) announces the availability of scholarships to nursing, and physical or occupational therapy students for the 1990-91 school year. Awards are for students in the final year of an associate degree in the nursing program, as well as third- and fourth-year students in baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing, and physical or occupational therapy. The maximum length of a scholarship award is two years. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 29, 1990. Additional information is available by writing to the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program (143B), Office of Academic Affairs, 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20420, or calling (202)233-3652.

- A free information session on training and career opportunities in the field of early childhood education will be held at Lane Community College Tuesday, March 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 113 of the Health Tech Building. Staff from LCC's Childhood Development Center will describe the courses available at LCC for training in the field, and the career opportunities for professional nannies, preschool teachers, daycare center aides, health professionals, and others in the field of early childhood education. The session is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the Childhood Development Center at LCC, 747-4501 ext. 2519.

Letters continued from page 2

support service during the Reagan-Bush era. There seem to be some answers here for those whose "eyes are open."

Tim Blood
Counselor

Student snowed

To the Editor:

If you must close LCC down completely every time an inch of snow falls, would you please take into consideration those students who attend classes from out of town and ride the bus. Close the school at noon or at least no later than 1:30 so these students have time to catch the early bus home.

When asked of a security guard where a person could stay until the late bus arrived, he stated, "At the main bus ter-

minal in Eugene, but under no circumstances could one remain on campus, unless out in the cold." Thus a person has to take a bus to Eugene and wait there three to four hours for the next bus. Which, if cancelled, would leave students going to outlying areas stranded with no way home and no place to stay overnight.

Noreeta D. Clark

Cafeteria fouled

To the Editor:

I'm writing about an incident that happened in the cafeteria. This morning I was at the end of the cafeteria close to the Student Health Center when a group of young students started to gather in the corner. Their language was excessively foul and one man had music blasting from a ghetto blaster.

It is disturbing enough to have music and foul language coming from people who are supposedly wanting an education, but to top it off they started to pick a fight with another group of students sitting at another table. They were accusing each other if they had "dildos up their asses."

This school should monitor this obnoxious group of delinquents and put a stop to this "gang type" aggression and attitude. I'm here to learn. I would like very much to be able to sit anywhere in the cafeteria and feel like I'm safe. I had to get up and move to another area today because these kids have picked out a "turf." Even the security was called -- I waited an hour to report this crowd -- security never came. What's going on here?

Tressa Eiden

Fast acting virus infects campus computers.

by Barbara Barlow

For The Torch

Quick action by staff members curbed a fast spreading "virus" which was discovered on Feb. 7 in LCC's Center Computer Lab.

A computer virus is a code that attaches itself to other programs. It spreads through shar-

ing and distribution of infected software, according to documentation enclosed with a virus "disinfectant" program (Disinfectant 1.6) currently being used in the Center Lab.

The virus, WDEF A, originated in Belgium and at Northwestern University in December 1989, according to the documentation enclosed with Disinfectant 1.6.

That program and Gatekeeper Aid, a newly installed program which detects and

automatically removes WDEF infections, are keeping the lab's Macintosh computers protected from WDEF A as well as many other known Macintosh viruses, according to lab assistant Lynn Johanna-Larson.

Anne Bacon, Lab coordinator, says the immense amount of time involved in correcting the problems caused by virus infections once they've been discovered is the most irritating problem faced by lab staff members.

Many students were delayed for a few minutes the day the virus was found, she says, while lab workers checked and disinfected each student's disks and the lab's Macintosh computers. Feb. 9, Gatekeeper Aid was installed on the computers, saving students and staff the trouble of manually checking each disk as it comes into the lab.

To date, all known Macintosh viruses are "benign", which means that they will replicate (make copies of itself and spread), but they do not attempt to do anything malicious, such as deleting files or erasing disks. However, benign viruses occupy memory and disk space which can interfere with the normal operations of a computer, according to the Disinfectant 1.6 documentation.

Meet the Candidates
The Associated Students of
Lane Community College
Invite you to meet the candidates for
the LCC Board of Education
Cindy Weeldryer* **Peter Sorenson***
Martin Lewis* **Larry Mann**
Monday, March 5th
11:30 am-1:00 pm
In the Cafeteria

*These candidates are endorsed by ASLCC

This advertisement paid for by ASLCC

Spring Break

Lost Valley Center's
Ecological retreat for
students

March 17 - March 25

- * Share your knowledge and learn:
 - organic gardening
 - sustainable forestry
 - composting/recycling
 - wildlife enhancement
 - watershed restoration
- * Plant trees and build trails
- * Build hot tub and suana
- * Celebrate the Spring Equinox
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- * Yoga, meditation, relaxation
- * 20 min. from Eugene/Spfd.

Pre-register by Mar 10
Space for 50 students only
\$50 for 3 days, \$150 all 9
81868 Lost Valley Lane
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Wetlands workshop: a forum for agencies concerned over issues

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

West Eugene Wetlands Special Area Study held a fourth citizen workshop on Saturday, Feb. 24. The findings of Scientific Resources Inc. (SRI) were presented, which included maps of areas affected and detailed studies of their biological processes.

Also present at the workshop was a Technical Advisory Committee, comprised of Oregon Division of State Lands, US Environmental Protection Agency, US Army Corps of Engineers, and US Fish and Wildlife representatives.

An International nonprofit conservation institution, the Nature Conservancy, maintaining 38 preserves throughout Oregon, was represented by Greg Theisen. In West Eugene, the Conservancy protects its Willow Creek Preserve as a biologically significant area containing one of few and once prominent prairie grasslands in the Willamette Valley.

"We basically operate as a database for all of the endangered, threatened and extirpated species", says Theisen. "The Conservancy is taking a broader ecosystem approach to protection." The Conservancy helps to manage the Oregon Natural Heritage Database.

The issue of lessening the impact of developing wetlands by "creating" similar ecosystems elsewhere, in order to

comply with state and federal laws, is often controversial. The planned West Eugene Parkway has been the cause for experimental plots of created prairie grassland communities.

Randy Jones, a scientist who worked on the SRI study, says that those plots were not very successful. "It could have been competition with ryegrass and pesticides," says Jones, "or it could have been poor seed germination." Jones points out that there is a question of whether the mitigation sites for prairie grasslands have a possibility of being successful.

Jones says determining criteria for understanding wetlands is "in part quantitative, in part highly subjective."

SRI has done much to lessen the grey areas of how people interact with these ecosystems by compiling information, taking such variables into account.

The Wetlands Study will present a fifth public workshop sometime in late spring. A draft study will be compiled in July and presented for city/county reviews and public hearings. Feedback will also be sought from the Planning Commission and elected officials. The tentative outcome of this process will be federal and state approval for a regional permit, allowing the City of Eugene to develop and compensate for the loss of wetlands according to the results of the study.



photo by John Unger

Garbage filled wetlands inhibits new growth from germinating.

After increase college ranks second in the state for tuition costs

by Chad Boutin

Torch Staff Writer

After a tuition hike of 3.6 percent Lane Community College ranks second highest for tuition statewide (tying with Treaty Oak Community College and Oregon Coast Community College) below Umpqua Community College.

"LCC over the last 3-4 years has been second and third compared with community colleges statewide," said Robert Marshall, Vice President of Student Services, "but tuition criteria is never clean between institution to institution." For example Mount Hood Community College and Portland Community College have lower tuition cost

per credit, but charge for the 18th credit." Currently LCC does not charge for more than 12 credits, "It doesn't pay for the programming effort, most students taking 18 credits are international students and they are already paying for out-of-state tuition," added Marshall.

"We compare ourselves to state systems such as U of O and Oregon State to see what percentage tuition has increased. Not necessarily to emulate them but just a variable to look at," said Marshall.

Concerning LCC's tuition hike Marshall answered a "single reason," for a raise. "You have to be aware of the budgetary limitations of an institution. You have to ask,

'What's it going to cost to provide the same number of classes this year compared to last year after a 20 percent increase of full time students?' How can you add classes when you are only bringing in 20 percent

more tuition revenue? Unfortunately that is an easy question to answer."

ASLCC President Andy Harris challenged in the Jan. 12 edition of *The Torch*, "I'm willing to pay my share of the tuition,"

saying that he wanted to receive something for the hike. Harris added the increase would be acceptable if there were guarantees to improve child care and if high demand classes would be accessible.

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Lane Community College uses bleached, non-recycled paper. Show your support for a clean, healthy, livable world.

Sign the EARTHDAY petition in the Cafeteria.

This advertisement is paid for by the Associated Students of Lane Community College.

This is why I find the practice of making veal very cruel. Veal is made by placing the infant calf (usually male, for they cannot produce milk) in a twenty three-inch high cage where it spends its life. It cannot turn around and its cries for mother's milk fall on deaf ears. The reason for this treatment is that

to produce white meat the animal must be starved of its white blood cells, all for you, the consumer's, pleasure.

I'm not a vegetarian, but I do know what it means to feel pain. And to submit fellow creatures to unnecessary torture is an abomination to the human existence. By ignoring this prac-

tice and purchasing veal here or elsewhere we promote these wrongs.

We, the students here at Lane have an opportunity to start something we could all be proud of in the decade of ethics. If petitions and animal rights groups such as Student's Against Animal Abuse aren't

your bag you could help just a little by saying no to veal at Lane.

I'm still lobbying to get a formal ballot measure started to end cosmetics testing here in Oregon, but the current petition circulated on campus by The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will do

until we get something back from the Secretary of State.

As Yolanda King said in a recent speech here in Eugene, "You cannot do everything but you can do something." Please, fellow students, let's do something here at Lane we can feel good about. STOP ANIMAL ABUSE.

Departments compete for limited funds

English Department requests personnel

by Angela Zeleny

for the Torch

Enrollment is up, but staffing is short in the Department of English, Foreign Language and Speech.

So the department's request for new personnel in 1990-91 totals about \$80,000, reports Chairman Jack Powell.

The department is also petitioning for funds for new activities and equipment for existing curricula.

- It proposes a technical writing program leading to an associate's degree.

- It asks for Apple computers for foreign language student use.

- And additional equipment for more effective speech instruction.

With the increase in enrollment this year, a personnel crisis has developed, says Powell. "If you continue to increase the number of students whom we ask each instructor to serve, there will be a point of diminishing returns." Essentially, he explains, this means there are fewer opportunities for instructors to attend to individual students, and a higher number of students dropping their classes.

Powell says the solution is to add two contracted English instructors and two two-thirds time foreign language instructors. Powell says there is a need to expand a speech faculty member's contract from part to full-time.

Study Skills wants diagnostician

by Roberta Hinds

for the Torch

Hiring a diagnostician is the most important "new activity" request proposed by the Study Skills Department, says Chairwoman Pat John.

In fact, four departments on campus -- Study Skills, Financial Aid, Counseling, and Specialized Student Services -- have jointly endorsed the request and are willing to share the costs.

Johns says that federal, state, and LCC authorities have all recognized that too many students seeking entry to this community college lack the skills necessary for adequate performance in the programs they have selected, but are ad-

Last December, all LCC departments submitted budget proposals for the 1990-91 college year -- including requests for new programs, facilities, activities, and personnel. While the college can fund only a few of these requests, *The Torch* is publishing several examples this week as it did in the Feb. 9 issue.

mitted nevertheless. For one thing, they may have learning disabilities.

In the end, these same students typically fail to perform well enough to stay in school, incur substantial debts from their financial aid, and default on the loans.

College officials say the default rate is at about 30 percent for those LCC students accepting financial aid. They report that possible consequences of this high rate could be a significant reduction of financial aid to the college, or even complete disqualification.

But John says the college doesn't know what part of the 30 percent is made up of students with learning disabilities. "We've never investigated," she says. "But it is at least 10 percent."

The diagnostician position, states John, is "the main activity I would want to promote."

Additional staff needed in Security

by Nick Loke

for the Torch

LCC's Security and Auxiliary Services Department wants the college to reinstate one security position lost in recent budget cuts, and to hire an additional staff member.

The department also requests the addition of a Convertacom unit for its radio system. Security Director Paul Chase estimates that each security position would cost between \$26,000 to \$29,000, and the Convertacom about \$300.

"We have received a replacement for our unmarked patrol vehicle, and we are asking for a Convertacom unit which will allow us to take our portable radios and plug them into the vehicles for better reception while we're patrolling," Chase explains.

He adds, "Our goal is to provide the highest quality of services to create a safer school environment, and to assure a high quality level of security which is both effective and cost effective."

Chase says that he is pleased with the performance of his department so far, and plans to maintain flexibility as the campus environment changes.

Computers sought by Business Dept.

by Jon Micheletti

for the Torch

With funding possibilities limited, LCC students will see no new business classes in the 1990-91 curriculum, admits Business Department Chairman Bill Reilly.

But the department has an agenda for improvements, nevertheless.

Although the recession endured in the early and mid-eighties is still showing its effects on the LCC budget, Reilly points out that the enrollment increases in the last two years may foreshadow a period of gradual expansion for LCC.

He reports that LCC students and staff have suggested the department should consider an international business program. Reilly says that the college could be involved with the boom in global business trade, and with global education on the Pacific Rim. Presently, he is applying for a grant from the federal government which could provide \$120,000 to \$150,000 to start an international business education program.

A long-term goal which Reilly hopes to accomplish is a classroom computer network among the main LCC campus, the Downtown Business Center, Cottage Grove, and Florence facilities. Such a link would allow for the rapid transfer among the separate teaching sites of business curriculum information, class materials, and assignments. But he says the cost would likely be \$100,000.

Reilly also stressed a need to replace the "out dated" computers in the department. He says after trade-ins, \$10,000 would be needed to purchase 30 to 35 new computers.

Another short-range goal is to improve faculty offices.

Science Dept. seeks 25% increase

by Megan Guske

for the Torch

A 35 percent enrollment increase in its classes has caused funding concerns for LCC's Science Department this year.

"We have about 1,200 students enrolled in science classes," says department Chair Tom Wayne. "In the fall term we had to turn away approximately 400 people."

Wayne speculates that a 25 percent budget increase would satisfy the department's personnel needs, but he's doubtful that this amount of funding is available.

"In fact, as the enrollment numbers continue to grow, the number of full-time science instructors is on the decline," he says. Because of budget limitations in recent years, the college has not permitted the Science Department to replace the seven instructors who retired.

In addition to staffing problems, Wayne says the department hopes to enhance its programs and curricula. Faculty and staff would like to integrate computer instruction into the classes, he reports, giving students the opportunity to enhance their learning experiences with the use of computers.

The classes serve students whose major fields of study are in the sciences, but also students from other departments. Health Occupations students in nursing and dental hygiene, for examples, depend on the Science Department's facilities and instruction to fulfill degree requirements. The new pre-engineering program also requires science classes.

Wayne says that student surveys have helped the department shape the content of classes and formulate ideas for academic enhancement -- "trying to get people to understand how enriching science is."

Women's softball team proposed

by Michael Jackson

for the Torch

A request for a women's fastpitch softball team is the only new activity on Athletic Director Bob Foster's budget request for 1990-91.

Foster says 11 colleges in Washington state currently sponsor women's softball. In Oregon, Clackamas Community College has fielded a team, and others are assessing the possibility, he says.

The first year would be the most expensive, says Foster, who estimates the cost at \$17,370 for equipment, lodging, coaching salaries, and fees. After the first season, the budget would fall to about \$7,000. Replacement costs for lost, stolen, or non-repairable items are unpredictable.

Foster says he thinks the sport would help the Athletic Department, and LCC enrollment, as well. "Say 20 players come. They'll bring friends, and by year's end you have 50-60 new student athletes. Higher enrollment, concession sales, and fan contributions bring the school more money to keep programs going and also help to add new ones," he says.

Mass Comm Dept. needs equipment

by Aaron Kurlychek

Torch News Editor

Because its 1989-90 budget was cut deeply, the Mass Communication Department's first goal for the coming college year is the restoration of its budget for part-time faculty.

Department Coordinator Jim Dunne says that funding for equipment is also crucial. The department currently has only one television camera that operates full time, and the other camera "only operates when it wants to." He says both are over 10 years old and replacement parts are no longer stocked for them. "It's a miracle they still work. If the cameras die, that's it for the class," he says.

Dunne says that the college administration may not realize Mass Communication is an equipment-intensive department. "I feel that those who don't understand the business we're in don't understand how critical the equipment is to our needs."

He recognizes that "other departments have needs that are just as critical," but says the current level of funding is not adequate.

Dunne is looking to voters and the state legislature for financial help. "The state is not doing as good a job of funding education in Oregon as it could. What we need is for the legislature to understand the whole burden of education should not be put on the property owners."

"We need to ask the voters for help, and we need to lobby more effectively with the legislature," he says.

Winter Term Retrospective



photo by Erin Naillon

Taking a break from putting on makeup for *An Evening of One Act Plays*, Jami Taren hams it up with the radio (above).

Kerry Bowman operates the camera for LCC's live newscast with John Letcher and Corinna Schroeder (right).



photo by Adam Bagnell



photo by Brian Smith

The long line of students waiting at LCC's bus terminal was representative of LTD customers district wide. Riders had to wait up to an hour for service during the recent severe winter conditions.



photo by Adam Bagnell

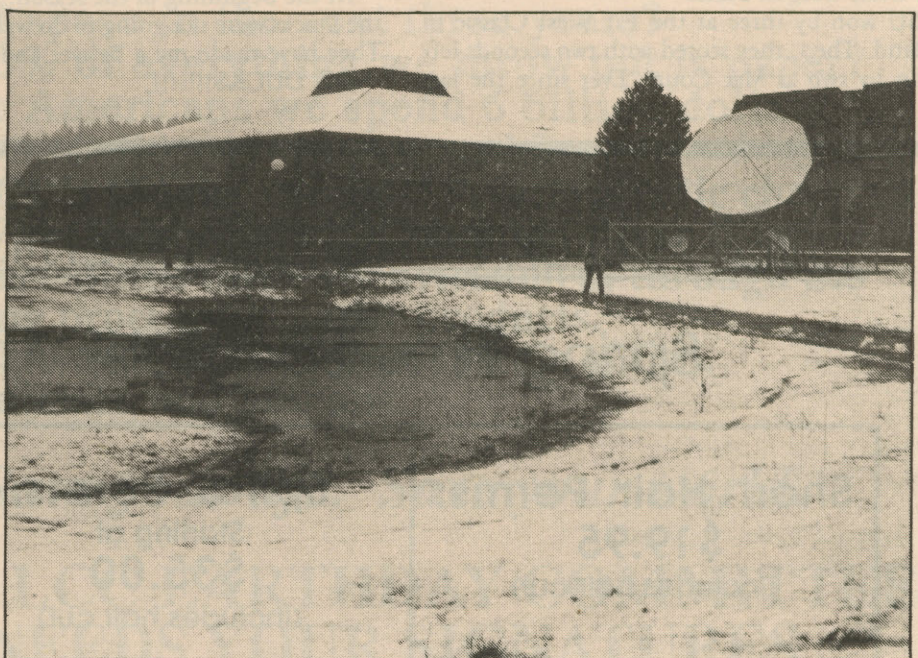


photo by Adam Bagnell

The recent snowfall casted a solemn mood on LCC and students alike (above).

Dancers at Vally River Center perform with passion for onlookers (left).

White water thrills in the offering

by Thatcher Trombley

Torch Sports Editor

Once again spring is here and with it's arrival comes LCC's White Water Rafting class.

The class is in its fourth year at Lane. Taught by Kurt Schultz, the course costs \$30 per five week session. It is limited to 25 students, so those who are interested should register early.

The session consists of 12 lecture hours and four days spent on the different rivers. The class goes for two day trips and one over-nighter. And during the course, students learn how to choose a river, how to read the river's currents, and how to plan a river excursion.

"We have lots of fun. Many people come back and take it again," says Schultz. "Some

people that have taken the class or assist in it, end up working for one of the local (river running) outfits."

Some of the rivers the class chooses from are the Upper and Middle McKenzie, the North Umpqua and the North Santiam.

The 1990 spring session schedule has a misprint and should read as follows: sequence number 593 is a Tuesday and Thursday class, meeting the first five weeks of spring term; and sequence number 592 is a Monday, Wednesday, and Friday class, meeting the second five weeks of spring term.

According to Schultz, "The first five weeks has higher water flow (meaning more intense rapids) but the water and weather is a lot colder, and sometimes we even need a wetsuit."

Lane adds icing to spring term sports

by Thatcher Trombley

Torch Sports Editor

LCC has added Ice Skating as a two-credit class to the spring term class catalogue.

The classes will be held at Lane County's new ice skating facility, located next to the fairgrounds, 796 West 13th Avenue. Each class lasts one and a half hours. The first 45 minutes of the class is on-the-ice instruction, followed by a "free

skate." There is no set limit as to how many students can enroll in the class priced at \$85 per term.

The University of Oregon began ice skating as a credit class during winter term. Approximately 45 students took the U of O class, and according to Lane County Ice Manager Kim Brusegaard, everyone enjoyed the course.

"Classes have been going

smoothly. The students are happy, and the instruction is good," says Brusegaard. "Most of the students that took the class last term are signing up again for the next (term)."

While LCC provides no transportation to the rink, it is easily reached by the LTD bus system.

LCC previously offered ice skating as a non-credit adult education class.

Ducks exceed critics' expectations

commentary by Drew Carter

Torch Sports Writer

Prior to the onset of the 1990 college basketball season, every major sports magazine in America picked the Oregon Ducks to finish dead last in the Pac-10.

No one knew what to expect of the Ducks, who began the season with only three returning seniors (Keith Reynolds, Eric Dunn, and Steve Raniger). They fielded a starting lineup of two seniors, two juniors, and a proposition 48 sophomore. Early in the schedule, they had to face Arizona, one of the top teams in the country. But Oregon shocked every one with an upset over the Wildcats.

The biggest games for the Ducks were against their rival, Oregon State.

OSU won by three at the Far West Classic in Portland. Then, they scored with two seconds left to win by two at Mac Court. Ever since the last

Beaver/Duck game, there exists the argument over the "No Call."

When Richard Lucas pulled down a last second rebound, he went back up with the ball and was apparently fouled, but nothing was called. The Beavers won by two points, but the controversy rages on.

Still the Ducks have persevered. From the skinny freshman sensation Bob Fife to the tremendous leader Terrell Brandon, the Ducks are a balanced unit on the floor.

If the Ducks' success continues, with two games to play (at Arizona and Arizona State) and the Pac-10 tourney still to come, they have a good chance to draw a post-season tournament bid.

At the beginning of the season, I, too, thought the Ducks were not going to do well. I was wrong. They have made me a believer and an avid fan.

GO DUCKS!!!!!!

Buster busts out Knocks 'Champ' from Tyson

commentary by Paul S. Morgan

Torch Sports Writer

Ring! . . . Ring! . . . Ring!

"Hello?"

"Good morning, Mr. Tyson. This is your wake up call. My name's Buster; Buster Douglas."

So nice of you, James "Buster" Douglas, to pound the boxing world into oblivion with a 10th round right upper-cut to Mike Tyson's chin, to win the Heavyweight Championship.

So nice because the boxing world had become smug with its champion. Boxing has been reaping millions of dollars while banking on the popular and previously thought-to-be unbeatable Tyson. And, as evident by the post-fight controversy, boxing, specifically Tyson's promoter Don King, was not willing to let him lose that easily.

"Oh sure, Tyson was knocked out," said King, sending waves of fear through the boxing world, "but the tapes show that he is actually the champion. The tapes show that Douglas was actually down 12 seconds instead of the eight-count given by the referee."

Now wait a minute -- or 12 seconds if you like. Since when do any of the boxing federations use instant replay? Could you imagine the delays in every fight if instant replay were given as much credence as it was in this fight?

A twelve round battle would take days. There would be beds in the corners so the fighters could sleep while the judges decided on a questionable punch.

King's protest on the behalf of Tyson was a thinly veiled example of how much power he holds in the boxing world -- and he doesn't even step into the ring (except to strike fear into the hearts of boxing purists after the fight with his money grubbing smile and spiked hair).

But thankfully enough, the WBC and WBA rightly declared Douglas the champion, with "heart-felt apologies." It was a couple of days after the knockout, but at least now it's official.

I can't understand why it took so long for the WBC and WBA to make the decision. Anybody who watched the fight, and presumably those two organizations watched closely, (or maybe they were watching the NBA slam dunk contest) could clearly see that Douglas won the fight.

Tyson was slow and failed to dodge Buster's many jabs. Douglas landed 230 punches to Tyson's 110, yet Tyson was listed as ahead on some cards, and very close on others. But on my card (although I know nothing about scoring boxing), Douglas was winning; seven rounds to Tyson's three.

Maybe I'm just lost or something, but when a man is clearly beating another to a pulp, I pride myself on being able to notice.

Boxing's credibility has always been on shaky ground with me. How can you actually "score" a boxing match? I have always thought that if you are going to fight, then fight to the death.

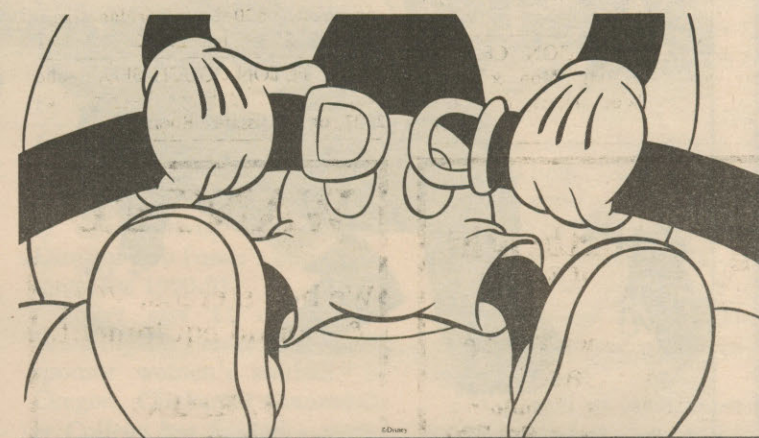
But seriously, the boxing world does have a strange way of operating.

Now that Douglas is champion, he will fight the number one contender, Evander Holyfield, as he should.

But, it has been obvious since the moment a protest was filed on behalf of Tyson, that the boxing world does not want Tyson to lose the heavyweight title yet. Tyson has made boxing extremely popular (not single-handedly of course), and also made the sport bulge with financial prosperity.

There was some speculation that Tyson would be allowed to fight Douglas in June -- a move that is against the WBA and WBC rules and has never been done in modern boxing history. This move was just to fill Tyson's contract with Trump Palace and HBO. But Buster KO'd that plan too.

Nobody wants to see Tyson go, so they tried to forgo the rules to keep him there, albeit for a short time. The boxing world, Don King in particular, is embracing Douglas like an armload of trash, But Douglas defiantly holds his crown like a beggar with a winning lottery ticket.



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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.

NA MEETINGS Wednesdays, 12 noon, M&A 245.

AL-ANON MEETING Thursdays, 12 noon, HEA 246.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Monday & Friday, 12 noon, M&A 245. All are welcome.

YOUNG LADY FROM Missoula, Montana who walked under my umbrella 2-8-90 call 726-6395.

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LATIN CLUB First organizational meeting Tue. 3/6, CEN 410, 11-1.

PTK GENERAL MEETINGS, 2nd & 4th Fridays of the month, 3 p.m., CEN 420.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT: the Heidegkens, a boy; Tyler Joseph, A.K.A. "Sumo." Congratulations.

NEW SUBSTANCE ABUSE support group for disabled persons, Wed., 11-12 noon, M&A 253.

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

WANT TO RENT

HELP! NEED 1-1 1/2 acre pasture for fence-trained horse. Call Eve, 741-0809.

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FREE LUNCH, Noon-1 p.m., and Bible Study 1:15-2 p.m. in Ind Tech 218. Every Thursday. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

SNIFFLES? SNEEZES? WHEEZES? COUGHS? Sound familiar?? Student Health can help. CEN 127.

JOIN US FOR FREE lunch, and sharing. Wed., 12-1. HEA 246. Episcopal Campus Ministry.

TO GOOD HOME- two beautiful kittens - 4-5 months old. 686-2118, ask for Terry.

WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP for Transition To Success women. Coffee/tea. Question? Ext. 2241. Fri. 2-4, CEN 220.

ADORABLE TERRIER MIX puppy, 8 months, male, housebroken, loves kids. Free to good home. 942-8146.

HELP WANTED

SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED for volunteer position at the Torch. Contact Deborah, CEN 205.

YOUTH LEADERS - Summer Conservation Corps Program is now hiring project supervisors. Successful applicants will be highly motivated to work with teenage youth, familiar with basic ecological concepts, and have a background in outdoor recreation. Extensive camping and travel required. Northwest Youth Corps, P. O. Box 5345, Eugene, OR 97405, 746-8653. •

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900 - \$2000 mo. Summer, year round. All countries. All fields. Free info. Write IJC, P. O. Box 52-OR02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. •

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WANTED: 10 AGGRESSIVE entrepreneurs interested in unlimited income in 15 billion dollar a year industry. (503) 274-9149.

OPPORTUNITIES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Mon. & Fri., 12 noon, M&A 245. Open meeting. All are welcome. Experience strength & hope.

TRANSITION TO SUCCESS women: Your discussion group meets weekly, CEN 220, 2-4, every Friday.

SOCCER, SOUTHBANK Field, 3 p.m. Wednesdays. Come show your stuff & have fun. By foot bridge.

NO BOSSES! Run your own business while in school. To see video, mention ad. Jon, 747-8102.

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WANTED: 10 AGGRESSIVE entrepreneurs interested in unlimited income in 15 billion dollar a year industry. (503) 274-9149.

EVENTS

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

FRIDAYS 2-4 p.m. Discussion group for Transition To Success women. CEN220. Come join us.

LANE WRITERS CLUB meets Fridays 2-3, CEN 476. Share. Learn. Make contact with other writers.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet every Monday at 3:00 p.m. CEN 401. Everyone welcome.

Learn about Nanny Training and Preschool Teaching options at Lane Community College. Attend an Open House/Information Session on:

Tuesday, March 6.
From: 4 - 6pm
In: Hea 113
Refreshments served



LOST & FOUND

LOST: BROWN LEATHER "fanny pack" containing art supplies. Last seen in women's locker room. Feb. 5. If found please return to Torch office.

BLUE SCARF with red & white stripes. Lost in Center Bldg. Please return. Ext. 2567.

WORK STUDY

WORK STUDY OR COOPERATIVE Work Experience available at Dorris Ranch. Help children discover how Kalapuya Indians, trappers and farmers lived on this historic site. 4-12 hours per week. For more information, call Casey or Lura at 726-4335. •

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.

STUDENTS AGAINST ANIMAL Abuse meet 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Cen 316, Mezzanine of Learning Resource Center (Library).

THE LEARNING DISABLED Student Club meets Thursdays, 9-10 a.m., CEN 410.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Mon. & Fri., 12 noon, M&A 245. Open meeting. All are welcome. Experience strength & hope.

AL-ANON MEETINGS, Thursdays, 12 noon, HEA 246.

OSPIRG'S publicity-planning meetings for environmental issues of sustainable concern are Tuesdays, 3 p.m., CEN 480.

NEW SUBSTANCE ABUSE support group for disabled persons: Wed., 11-12 noon, M&A 253.

TTS WOMEN: Fridays, 2-4 p.m., CEN 220. Come for discussion group. See friends!

NA MEETINGS Wednesdays, 12 noon, M&A 245.

OSPIRG MEETS every Tuesday, 3 p.m., CEN 446. All students are invited to attend.

PKT MEETINGS - 2nd & 4th Fridays of the month, 3 p.m., CEN 420.

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ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Annual dance planned

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

"Mix-T-Motions," the LCC annual dance concert will return to campus with the first week of spring term classes. The program opens Friday, March 30, and continues on Saturday, March 31, with dancers performing original and established pieces.

Choreographed by the LCC dance faculty, the performance includes dancers from both the University of Oregon and LCC dance faculties, as well as LCC students and dancers from the local community.

A mix of jazz, tap, and modern dances have been choreographed for this year's concerts. Performing in solo, duet, and group pieces, the instructors have put together such pieces as "Pandora's Daughters," "Unknown," and "Dancecappella." Six of the eight dances that will be presented in "Mix-T-Motions" were choreographed by LCC instructors.

"Mix-T-Motions is packed with talent, skill, motion, and emotion," says Dance Instructor Mary Seereiter.

Both performances will be held on campus in the Performing Arts Department's Mainstage Theatre. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evening.

The cost of the tickets are \$4 for LCC students and \$6 for general admission. They can be purchased from the LCC Box Office and Hult Center outlets. Call 726-2209 for more information.



photo by Deborah Pickett

Visitors to WISTEC's reopening exhibit, *Eyes of Time*, may find that some of the "shutterbugs" present are not what they seem to be. The woman

poised in the lower right hand corner of this photo is actually a photo cutout by LCC Mass Communication Instructor David Joyce.



photo by Deborah Pickett

Dancer's Cara Siler, Sheila San Nicholas, and Catherine Jenkins practice a piece for the upcoming annual LCC dance concert, "Mix-T-Motions."

WISTEC offers photo opportunity

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

After extensive statewide fundraising efforts, the Willamette Science and Technology Center (WISTEC) reopened Feb. 9 with the exhibit *Eyes of Time: Photojournalism in America*. The exhibit, which showcases the concepts of photography and vision, will run through April 1.

Funding to reopen WISTEC was established through community and business contributions; the center is currently working to raise \$45,000 to receive a \$15,000 state-challenge grant offered by

Governor Neil Goldschmidt. So far the center has \$20,000, including a \$5,000 contribution from the *Register Guard* to fund *Eyes of Time*.

In addition to the huge Sanderson walk-through camera, the show displays 27 antique cameras, an operating AP Wirephoto machine, and a collection of photographs from the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House.

A variety of weekend activities are scheduled throughout the run of the exhibit. The planned events include a lecture series on the history of photography and photojournalism, and creative projects for children of all ages. LCC Mass Communication Instructors Dan Welton and David Joyce will be presenting two of the weekend lectures.

WISTEC is open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. For Spring Break, WISTEC will be open Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m.

Listed below are several of the upcoming lectures, all of which are free with admission. For more information on weekend projects and children's workshops call 484-9027.

- Saturday, March 3: "Magic and Technology of Color Developing," by Ken Eilers, Gerlach's Camera Center.

- Saturday, March 10: "150 Years of Cameras and Chemicals," by Dan Welton, LCC Mass Communication Instructor and Freelance photographer.

- "Looking at Land through the Lens: Topographical to Artist Images," by Terri Warpinski, Associate Professor, Department of Fine Arts at the U of O.

- Sunday, March 25: "Modern Technology and Ethical Issues in Photojournalism Today," by Duncan McDonald, Associate Professor, Department of Journalism at the U of O.

- Saturday, March 31: "New Directions in Photography," by David Joyce, LCC Mass Communication Instructor.

**FRITJOF
CAPRA**
Saturday, March 10
7:30pm, Hult Center

Fritjof Capra, Ph.D., physicist, environmentalist, and futurist at UC Berkeley, presents a public lecture with extended Q&A.

In *The Tao of Physics*, he showed parallels between ancient mysticism and modern physics. In

The Turning Point he combines a holistic approach, ecological and feminist perspectives, and global economic alternatives. In *Uncommon Wisdom*, he recalls conversations with remarkable people—from

Heisenberg to Krishnamurti. Also, Policy Forum, Sunday, March 11, 10 am, Hilton Hotel.



**JANE
GOODALL**
Tuesday, April 10
7:30pm, Hult Center



On July 14, 1960, Jane Goodall, a 26-year-old woman from Bournemouth, England stepped from a government launch onto the sandy shore of Lake Tanganyika. She had been sent by the famed anthropologist/paleontologist,

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, to begin a long-term study of chimpanzees in the wild. Jane's arrival at Gombe began the fulfillment of a twofold childhood dream: "to study animals in Africa and to write about them."

Tickets available at the Hult Center, 687-5000 and authorized outlets. Student discounts available.

Presented by The Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy. Co-sponsored by KLCC89.7FM, Portland State University Continuing Education, The Waggener Group, Oregon Advanced Computing Institute and Oregon Public Broadcasting. Special thanks to the Eugene Hilton.



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Stop by and talk to us

'Keyboard Wizard' turns on applause from thrilled crowd

by Denyce Ward

Torch Staff Writer

The house lights dim as the lithe, white-clad figure saunters to center stage. Amid an impressive array of synthesizers, computers, and 'high-tech' musical equipment, he assumes his position at the keys of the KORG T-1 (synthesizer).

"Hello! I'm Jordan Rudes, the 'Keyboard Wizard,'" a haunting, electronic 'voice' reverberates. The applause resounds and the magical, musical journey begins.

Jordan Rudes' audio adventure was the highlight of the 1990 "Electronic Artistry" concerts Feb. 23 and 24 in the LCC Mainstage Theatre.

His performance on MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) keyboards, included improvisations as well as original compositions. Rudes led a full house on a musical tour of the "universe" with his



Pianist Jordan Rudes demonstrated his talent with electronic keyboard music technology as the guest artist at the 1990 "Electronic Artistry" concert.

synthesized, orchestral backgrounds, sounds of crickets chirping, sounds of rain, wind and thunder, and an ethereal sound he created called "New

Galaxies."

He demonstrated his belief that music is a benevolent power with his compositions 'Helix,' 'Life Cycle,' 'Dream

Within,' and 'Above and Beyond,' to name just a few. All of the pieces he performed were his own works, specifically written for "Electronic Artistry."

"I think my music has a lot to do with the heart. I'm really into bringing out emotion with music . . . I just like to warm people's hearts with my sounds. I like to think that people are being soothed, or healed," he said.

Rudes, who views himself as a pianist rather than a technician, says that he is primarily concerned with the "energy" that gets transmitted through music. He feels that most people who play synthesizers today put too much emphasis on the technical, mechanical aspect of electronic music.

"I want to bring the keyboards (synthesizers) into a whole new level. I want to show people that these instruments can really be played. I want to

demonstrate that a person with a lot of skill can use these instruments to create something very new and beautiful."

The skill Rudes speaks of can be attributed to the 10 years he spent studying piano at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and to the several years of experience gained playing keyboards in rock bands. His musical background covers everything from show tunes to Chopin.

His diverse, musical abilities captured the interest of the KORG Corporation, a major manufacturer of electronic musical equipment. Today, Rudes is nationally-known for his work as a clinician for the company, demonstrating the latest KORG technologies at various workshops throughout the country.

Rudes says he spends about half of his time "on the road," playing concerts and presenting

Disabled, non-disabled individuals join in Third Annual New Dance Festival

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

The Third Annual New Dance Festival joins people of all physical abilities through the movement of dance in its "DanceAbility" workshop.

Pioneered by the artistic directors of Eugene's Joint Forces Dance Co., Alito Alessi and Karen Nelson, "DanceAbility," brings disabled and non-disabled people together with contact improvisation.

This dance form is based on two or more people moving in physical contact, following a point of contact between them and the spontaneous movement in their own bodies.

It's an accessible form for people of all physical abilities to meet on equal ground and explore the movement possibilities that exist between them.

By combining disabled and non-disabled peo-

ple in contact improvisation dance, everyone who participates is able to express themselves through dance, no matter how limited their individual movement.

"The intention of the work is to cultivate a sense of artistic expression for people of all abilities," says Alessi.

"DanceAbility" will begin Friday, March 9, at 7 p.m. with a video viewing, discussion, and demonstration of contact improvisation. On Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11 there will be workshops from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program will be at Jefferson Middle School.

It will be wheelchair accessible and sign interpreted. In order to allow the program to be available to everyone who would like to participate, the cost is based on a sliding scale from \$0 - \$40. For more information contact the Joint Forces Dance Co. at 342-3273.



The artistic directors of the Joint Forces Dance Co., Alito Alessi (upside-down) and Karen Nelson (on back of the wheelchair), join Susan Sygall in a dance at the 1989 "DanceAbility" workshop. The three performers are using a dance form known as contact improvisation.

Art assistants show in LCC campus gallery

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

The sculpture, jewelry, and ceramic works of four LCC studio assistants are currently on display in the LCC Art Department Gallery.

David Chalat, Jeff Gent, Gary Stanfield, and Brooke

Stone -- all former LCC students -- are currently working as studio assistants in the LCC Art Department.

The show displays a variety of artistic influences. Chalat's sculpture is influenced by the Buddhist prayer wheel shrines of Nepal and Stanfield's mixed media pieces are "selfish," he says. "It is the joy my senses . . .

derive when I work with form and materials."

The LCC Art Department Gallery is located on the ground floor of the Math and Art Building on campus. The Gallery is open to the public Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit will continue through March 9.

Calling all teachers, parents, future parents, and the young at heart. Come join us for a trip through the land of Children's Literature. We will cover *Charlotte's Web*, *Winnie the Pooh*, *The Ramona Stories*, *How to Eat Fried Worms*, *Tales of Fudge*, *Sweet Valley High*, and so on. Each student will complete an alphabet project and other projects useful for children. We'll explore the children's section of the Eugene Public library. And in the class you'll have time to tuck up your feet, lie back, relax and lose yourself in the wonderful world created for children. MWF 1p.m. English and Foreign Language, 3 transferable credits.



EARTHDAY 1990

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EARTHDAY ORGANIZATIONAL
MEETING

MARCH 7th, 2:30 pm Cen. 410
the public is invited to attend

Job interviewing techniques help to get the cash coming in fast

Dear Readers,

This column continues to look at etiquette. I will refer to Shiela Ostrander's book "Etiquette for Today" published in 1968 (available in the library) as a basis from which to add further comments. The subjects for this week are wardrobe and job interviews.

Dr.D

Shiela Ostrander - "The best dressed women are those who know how to distill the most becoming elements from current fashions and to adapt them to their own style and personality."

Dr.D - Be advised however, if your only exposure to current fashion is MTV, what you distill is likely to be illegal in 27 states.

S.O. - "With the recent revolution in men's clothing and a new wave of shapes, styles, and colors, the lore of what to wear is constantly changing."

Dr.D - Presently, the norm of men's clothing is somewhere between the conservative blue pin stripe suit and yuppie Geranimals.



Dr. Decorum

by Carl Mottle

S.O. - "The Interview. First Impressions count, so dress carefully and conservatively."

Dr.D - If, to you, conservative dress means clean jeans and a Grateful Dead T-shirt without holes, ask a friend to help you pick out an interview ensemble and assist you with a reality check.

S.O. - "If anyone comes to speak to you in the reception room, stand."

Dr.D - If it is the President of a multi-national corporation, tap dance.

S.O. - "Angle your replies to

what interviewers are looking for - i.e., the ability to do the job, the desire to do it, and the ability to get along with people while doing it. They want to find out if you have talent and the potential to keep learning and expanding. They want people who can accept orders from superiors, delegate authority, and somehow get co-workers to accomplish more."

Dr.D - And occasionally, all that's being sought are large breasts or a tight butt.

S.O. - "If you are asked why you left your last job, don't go into details, but don't say merely 'Personal reasons'."

Dr.D - State the minimum. Avoid statements like 'My part in the explosion was very small.' or 'Those charges were never proved.'

S.O. - "Sooner or later the interviewer may ask you if you have any questions. They should be long-range ones revealing your interest and knowledge of the company and it's needs."

Dr.D - Use good sense here. At this point, all applicants are roughly equally qualified on paper. Many personnel people are looking for a reason to disqualify you and thus narrow the field of candidates. Avoid statements like 'Will I have to work in an office this small?' or 'Will the company be upgrading its furniture soon?'

S.O. - "The interviewer should bring up the topic of salary and hours first. If the salary is less than you can afford to accept, apologize for taking up the interviewer's time."

Dr.D - If the salary is more than you ever dreamed of making, break into a chorus of 'If They Could See Me Now'.

S.O. - "Afterwards write a follow-up letter thanking the interviewer for his time and interest."

Dr.D - This letter should be upbeat and reiterate your qualifications for the position as well.

Try to leave the impression that you are very qualified and the best thing to happen since the fall of the Berlin wall, or the invention of the microwave oven, or the renewal of Star Trek.

Good luck with your job search.

Wizard continued from page 11

KORG clinics. The other half of his time he spends at home in his studio, composing music.

"I have music floating around in my brain all the time . . . I don't think that the synthesizer should necessarily replace acoustic instruments, so a lot of what I do is put the entire orchestration on one machine and leave one machine entirely free to play the piano part. So, I can actually use my

technique and skill to play music live," he says, describing his basic composing procedure.

Rudes first came to LCC a year ago as a substitute clinician for KORG at the 1989 "Electronic Artistry" workshops. He filled in for another clinician who had to fly to Japan at the last minute. His masterful style of piano playing and his dynamic stage presence impressed the "Electronic Ar-

tistry" producer and artistic director, Ed McManus.

McManus, an LCC music instructor, invited Rudes back to the campus for the 1990 production of the event -- this time as the guest artist. Playfully, McManus says, "Since we can't get 'big name' celebrities on our program, we make them."

Is Jordan Rudes destined for celebrity status? Several local musicians think so.

LCC student Brian Smith, formerly a professional musician himself, said "He reminds me of Mozart in his performance style and the way his melodies and rhythms combine to make deep, rich musical tapestries."

Eugene musician and recording engineer Anthony Proveau said "Jordan Rudes has the rare combination of a brilliant, technical style and the ability to play with spirit and ar-

tistry."

Rudes' own vision for his future is to play Carnegie Hall " . . . on a Boesendorfer piano that will be MIDI'd (connected electronically) to many keyboards behind a curtain . . . it will be a complete keyboard adventure. I will start out with classical (music) and then bring in synthesizer sounds -- I'll take the audience on a keyboard journey."

Final Exam Schedule: March 12-16

Read across to the day(s) of your class, then read and find the starting time of that class. This is your FINAL EXAM day and time. Students having more than two exams in one day, may request a rescheduling of the third exam at a different time. See your instructor to make this arrangement.

If your class is held on and starts at →	M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, MTuWThF, MTuWTh, MWThF, MTuThF, MWThF	Tu, Th, TuTh, TuWThF
7:00a - 7:30a	Your exam day and time will be on F, 7:00a - 8:50a	F, 9:00a - 10:50a
8:00a - 8:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 8:00a - 9:50a	Tu, 8:00a - 9:50a
9:00a - 9:30a	Your exam day and time will be on W, 8:00a - 9:50a	Th, 8:00a - 9:50a
10:00a - 10:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 10:00a - 11:50a	Tu, 10:00a - 11:50a
11:00a - 11:30a	Your exam day and time will be on W, 10:00a - 11:50a	Th, 10:00a - 11:50a
12:00 - 12:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, Noon - 1:50p	Tu, Noon - 1:50p
1:00p - 1:30p	Your Exam day and time will be on W, Noon - 1:50p	Th, Noon - 1:50p
2:00p - 2:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 2:00p - 3:50p	Tu, 2:00p - 3:50p
3:00p - 3:30p	Your exam day and time will be on W, 2:00p - 3:50p	Th, 2:00p - 3:50p
4:00p - 4:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 4:00p - 5:50p	Tu, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:00p	Your exam day and time will be on W, 4:00p - 5:50p	Th, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:30p or later	Classes that meet at 5:30p or later, will have their final exam during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	