



photo by Deborah Pickett

Saturday Market opens 21st season

The Saturday Market opened its 21st season Saturday, April 7 with musicians, as well as a wide variety of arts, crafts, and edibles. Scheduled and strolling performers filled the air with music. Pictured here are the Blues Bears.

LCC Board discusses serial levy dispute

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

Two weeks after the college maintenance levy election was defeated by just 605 votes, the LCC Board of Education has decided to attempt to reach a settlement with Lane County concerning possible election irregularities.

At its April 11 meeting, the board passed a motion to pursue negotiations with the county in the hope of avoiding the costs of litigation and minimizing the costs of a possible re-election for the \$725,000 per year maintenance levy.

Attorney Ed Harms, of the college's legal council, Harms, Harold and Leahy, who proposed the motion, requested that the president and the college's legal council be allowed to continue negotiating with the county about any errors which may have occurred in the distribution of ballots for the levy election.

The college would like to come to a settlement that would allow it to re-submit the major maintenance levy without added, unreasonable expense to the college. This would also avoid the costs of litigation for both the college and Lane County.

It was decided that this authority would be subject to final ratification by the board. The motion was passed with no objections, authorizing President Jerry Moskus and Harms to proceed with the negotiations. Board member Martin Lewis, however, abstained from voting.

Scott Carpenter, chair of the LCC Advocates, says he is convinced that this course of action makes more sense than to attempt litigation. "At this point, litigating should be the last resort." Carpenter says he doesn't think anyone is interested in embarrassing the county, and he is convinced they will come to an agreement that will satisfy both parties.

County commissioner Jack Roberts said last week, "What we want to do is avoid an LCC versus Lane County situation."

Despite the fact that precincts in Douglas, Linn and Benton turn to Board, page 8

Belcher finalist for two presidencies in Minnesota

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

LCC Vice President of Instruction Jacquelyn Belcher is a finalist for the presidency of two community colleges in the state of Minnesota.

Marianne Kimball, office manager for the Office of Instruction, confirmed that Belcher is a finalist for the presidency at both Minneapolis Community College and North Hennepin Community College.

Belcher was to be interviewed Thursday by Minnesota Community College Chancellor Gerald Christenson and the State Board of Community Colleges, according to Anne Weyandt, assistant to the Deputy Chancellor.

"We're hoping to have action by the state board on May 10," she says of the search that began in January of this year.

Belcher has been at LCC since 1986. Prior to her tenure at LCC she was a teacher and administrator at Bellevue Community College in Bellevue Wash. for 15 years.

Belcher has stated in the past

that her career objective was to be a college president.

"When I came to LCC they asked me how long I planned to stay," Belcher told the Register-Guard on Monday. "I was very clear about my career goals. I



Jacqueline Belcher

told them I would stay for four years, and this is my fourth year."

Belcher also told the Register-Guard that she is also a candidate for the presidency at "a couple of other" community colleges, but declined to name them.

Welding student wins awards

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

In a recent state-wide "Skill Olympics" an LCC welding technology student took first, second, and third place in three separate welding categories.

Michael Reger, a second year student in the Industrial Technology Program, captured the honors at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's (VICA) 20th Annual State Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics, held April 6 and 7 at Clackamas Community College.

Categories of competition include Advertising Design, Commercial Photography, Electronic Technology, and Welding.

In addition to competing in various categories, participants take a written test on the mission and purpose of VICA, according to Welding Technology aid Ed Humes.

Reger earned first place for oxyacetylene welding (welding with a gas torch), second in turn to Awards, page 8



photo by Nicodemus Pederson

VICA award winner Michael Reger

Efficient resource use could light path to cleaner earth

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

It was black, absolutely black, and I knew blindness with the intimacy only being blind can bring. I knew where I must go, having traveled the pattern so many times before, but I was none-the-less uncertain and afraid of what I could not see.

Reaching for inner strength, I extended my arms and stepped forward. Bump, a wall. Time to turn left. Bump. A door and partition. Should I close the stall door behind me? Yes, just in case.

I sit and feel relief, and, as an almost Pavlovian reward for correctly accomplishing a task, the lights once more shine. I was glad I had shut the door behind me for a rush of those who heeded their fear of that black abyss now flooded into the restroom.

For about 16 minutes last Friday morning, right near 9 a.m., the entire campus was, except for a few emergency lights, in the dark due to a power outage. More communication occurred on campus in that quarter hour than since the presidential search.

But, beyond increasing camaraderie, refining an understanding for the seeing impaired, and providing a chance to conquer fears of the dark, the blackout highlighted an important design concept -- windows are a lighting source.

In the main lobby of the Center Building there was plenty of light to do most anything except read, and enough even for that if you were near a window.

We, as a nation, are gearing up to celebrate the 20th Earth Day, but still we consider windows in architecture for anything but a view as avant-garde. We must learn to incorporate efficient resource management as it relates to us individually in our homes, work places and day-to-day activities. We must cast away the idea that conservation is of value only to save money and, instead, embrace the novel notion that we do it to save the earth.

And to that end, we should follow principles like these:

- Own a 35 miles per gallon car, but take the bus or ride a bicycle when we can

- Insulate our homes, but consider solar collectors for at least part of our heating requirements

- Buy high efficiency light bulbs, but during the day, sit by a window to read and leave that incandescent bulb turned off.

- Spend our money on environmentally sound products, but research and implement ways to improve the ecological compatibility of where and how we make our living.

Twenty years ago I learned of Earth Day, made a sandwich board depicting various forms of pollution, put on the board and a green arm band, and walked around my high school campus. Occasionally someone would smile and nod in appreciation; more often, though, people made fun of my effort or ignored me.

The number of green arm bands has steadily increased since that time, but as I sat in the Friday darkness, I wondered why so many of us are still blind.

White disagreement with minority does not always equal bigotry

by Ken Houghton

Torch Staff Writer

My attention, of late, has been stretched to its limits by certain public figures and politicians. They use the scarlet letter of racism to brand anyone who questions their ethics or actions. Two blatant abusers of this labeling are Louis Farrakahn, head of The Nation of Islam and Illinois Representative Gus Savage.

I happen to agree with a lot of the stated aims of both men, but they began to lose credibility when they start pointing a finger and yelling "Racist!!" everytime they don't like a question that is put to them. They, and others, willingly appear on interview and talk shows, yet seem surprised when the inquiries turn towards areas that the guest doesn't feel are worthy of mention.

If the proposition that we live

in a racist society is agreed upon -- leaving the extent of this open to debate -- may I please be granted the supposition that just because I happen to be white I am not by definition or genetics a bigot? This seems to be an eminently reasonable request, yet it's condescendingly

the lighter tints. Anyone at the corresponding end of the rainbow's spectrum who dares to disagree is labeled a dupe of the white power holders.

When asked about anti-Semitic remarks they'd allegedly made, both men took the same position, "Well sure,

out of context and sensationalized. But if I, a white guy, made similar statements about any minority, I'd be put in public stocks and pelted with rotten vegetables.

In the congressman's case, allegations of misconduct on a government sponsored trip to Africa have been met with responses ranging from venomous verbal barrages to a physical attack against one intrepid reporter. Black journalist and congressmen who wish to distance themselves from these actions and remarks were described, by Savage, as afraid of white retribution and not sincere in their professed distaste.

Mr. Farrakahn seems to be taking a page from the president's campaign and going for a "kinder, gentler" image. He is perfectly willing to speak and answer questions in a most in-

telligent and urbane manner. He will not, however, tolerate any disagreement in detail or body of the subject. All arguments are dismissed as by-products of white dominated education and culture.

If I'm expected to react to people on the basis of their personal deeds and actions, why should I settle for less from them? This kind of moral double standard, perpetuated by these two men and others of every conceivable shade, does nothing to alleviate the tension of racism. In fact, it's exactly this kind of rinking that brought us to our current situation. More later.



My Attention

by Ken Houghton

dismissed by the type of people I'm speaking about.

Apparently, being born and raised Caucasian in America qualifies me only to repress others or to pay for the sins of past generations.

These gentlemen, and ladies (wouldn't want to appear sexist), don't confine their barb to

if you take what I said out of context you can make it seem as bad as you'd like. That's what the white owned and operated media tries to do when they see someone stand up and tell the truth about the way things are."

They were right, up to a point. The remarks were taken

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inalienable rights

To the Editor:

To presume that we do not enjoy an inherent right to get drunk, holler, piss in the bushes or vomit into a trash can either alone or in mass, or to presume that the police have authority to punish us for engaging in such behavior, even if it is immature or socially crass, is to embrace an attitude which is contrary to our heritage as Americans. The police have no business harrasing people for anything that has not been made criminal by statute. We, as Americans, have an absolute right to engage in any behavior which has not been declared illegal by our elected representatives.

When the police are busy with unsolicited, unrequested harrassment of people for such crimes as "immaturity," they are also unavailable to respond to more serious, life threatening

crimes in a prompt manner when their assistance has actually been requested. Both factors weigh against the public trust vested in the police.

Any attempt to justify such police activity with lame excuses, or presumptions that the police are doing their duty simply because they have done what was done can not be condoned. It is time for us, as Americans, to speak out against such infringement of our basic liberty. It is time for Americans to take this country back from the police and from the government in general. A media filled with government and police defensive attitudes will inevitable perpetuate governmental misconduct. Such misconduct will continue to show itself until such time as the people begin to stand up for their heritage as Americans and to defend their inalienable rights.

Mike West

Policy penalizes

To the Editor:

The recent change in policy regarding the use of the computers is deplorable.

The use of all the resources of the college should be encouraged. It would be unthinkable to charge extra money to the students who use the library the most. Likewise the Math Resource and Language Labs' use are encouraged, and so they should be.

The new policy penalizes the slower student, the perfectionist, and the less affluent.

The computers now sit, mostly empty, while students conserve their few available hours, surely this is a waste of valuable resources.

Mary Bremner

Does "Right to Life" require parenthood?

To the Editor:

Does the "right to life" require all to be parents? Forbid birth control? Does the "right to religion" require all to have a religion? Which one? If one can be legislated, why not both?

Do "rights" dictate morals? Whose? Blood transfusions are "sin" for some religions, should they be banned? What if they're 100 percent right?

Would they be outlawed? Should they? Should government control religion and family planning?

Walter Strickler

Torch reader from Michigan

Torch

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Printers 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.

Editorials are the opinion of the Torch editorial board. 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.

Students with children hampered by lack of student union

forum by Matt Terwillegear

ASLCC Senator

The typical school day for an LCC student with children under school age would start about an hour earlier than that of other families. The children need to be awakened, dressed, fed, and delivered to the sitter's. After delivering the kids it's straight to school, hoping to be on time.

The schedule of a student with children can be hectic. Quite often the study time of these students is limited to no more than two uninterrupted hours a day at the best!

One of the fundamental rights of Americans is the right to an education. However there are families that want an education but the lack of study time, money, quality childcare, or transportation difficulties can prevent their attaining this "right."

Tracy and Doug are both 22-year-olds and have a one-year-old child. Doug works at a local mill for \$6.25/hr and Tracy stays home. Their first concern in life is for their child's welfare, but they have a dream: Tracy would go to college while Doug supports the family and when Tracy graduated it would be Doug's turn.

It is a dream shared by many families,

but in many cases it is only a dream. For Tracy to go to college they would need quality childcare that they could afford, but at this time it does not exist.

Grants are becoming available to schools that have plans to implement childcare. Some of these grants have been aimed at providing direct subsidies to cover off-campus childcare costs. This method of help would lower the financial aid that these students receive to go to school -- not much help! Also off-campus childcare does not address transportation problems. For those families that do not have cars, getting to and from the sitter's, school, and home can be a bus riding nightmare.

The children need to be awakened, dressed, fed, and delivered to the sitter's. After delivering the kids, it's straight to school, hoping to be on time.

"On-campus" childcare is a possible answer. There would be no need to shuttle from bus to bus and the time that was spent on busses could be devoted to study. This translates into better grades and later, better jobs. The low-cost, quality childcare would be structured towards developmental education,

guiding children to a more successful life emotionally and scholastically.

Linda Reipe, director of the Child Development Center, has expressed interest in building a program that would serve the needs of LCC students if space could be found.

Presently on the LCC campus we have the Child Development Center. Although it is often perceived as "on-campus" childcare, it was never the intention of the center to address the childcare needs of LCC students. It is a class to train childcare providers through the nanny program. The center is very well run and is a shining model of childcare.

(Self-supporting bonds are those that do not require taxpayer support).

To support these bonds, monies would be used from rents for meeting rooms, assemblies, arcade receipts, payments for childcare, (on a sliding scale based on need) and county, state, federal, and private grants, but the foundation support would come from you, the students.

The building would have space allocated for the bookstore, student, faculty and staff meeting rooms and lounges, *Torch* offices, *Denali* offices, Women's Awareness offices, Disabled Students offices, a possible arcade in the basement, a ground floor dedicated to childcare, and more.

And, once the building is a reality, the grants available for childcare could be tapped for students with children.

On May 7, 8, and 9, the students of LCC will be voting for members of their 1990-91 student senate. Included on the ballot will be a measure asking for \$5 a term to be used specifically for a Childcare/Student Union Building. It may be the best value you will ever receive for \$5! I personally do not have children but I know where my vote will be; in the YES box! Vote for a Students' Building. Vote Yes!

Pfeiffer takes the bad with the good

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

Student Service Associate (SSA) Jane Pfeiffer had joy and gloom visit her a week before spring break. She won a \$300 scholarship from Phi Theta Kappa, a real point of success for her she says, and in a stroke of double jeopardy, had \$90 stolen from her on campus. She then found out that the \$300 dollars would be taken from her financial aid award.

"You win something and then you lose something," says Pfeiffer with an accepting positive attitude grin. "As I was just totally giving of myself (helping a student), someone (else) was taking."

She says she left a rural life near Drain, Ore. to become a student because, "I was starving for intellectual stimulation." A divorce was also prompting her to find a place where she could call home.

While studying toward a career as an educator, Pfeiffer was encouraged to become an SSA by a classmate and Julia Poole, former SSA coordinator as a way to help herself through helping others. She says it's hard to do that while dealing with personal problems, but "when they come in with that look (of a need for direction) in their eyes . . ." you put your problems aside.

After a teaching internship, she decided to change her major. Her experiences as an SSA, she says, is directing her toward mass communication.

"I'll keep searching until I find just the right profession," says Pfeiffer.



photo by Deborah Pickett

Student Services Associate Jane Pfeiffer

• CAMPUS MINISTRY •

RECYCLING OPEN HOUSE

April 16th Monday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

How can you participate?

Come by for recycling information, unusual gifts, a cup of coffee, and a piece of cake!

Located outside the east side of the cafeteria.

SUPPORT EARTH WEEK ACTIVITIES

ASLCC

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY, APR. 16th

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

TUESDAY, APR. 17th

*Ongoing Recovery Group, 1-1:50 p.m. in App. 215 A

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

WEDNESDAY, APR. 18th

*Support for Chemically Dependent Disabled Persons, 3-3:50 p.m. in M&A 253.

*Alcohol and Drug Education Program, 1-1:50 p.m. in M&A 249

*Support Group for "Affected Others", 9-9:50 a.m. in Health 113.

*Alcohol and Drug Awareness Group, 2-2:50 p.m. in M&A 249.

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

*ASLCC candidates, deadline for filing at 12:00 noon.

THURSDAY, APR. 19th

*Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour, 1:30-3:00 p.m. in Cen. 409.

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

Quote of the Week:

"Inspiration usually comes during work, rather than before it."

-Madeline L'Engle



It won't be the end of the world if you leave your car at home.

***Ride LTD buses
for free on
"Clean Air
Commuter Day,"
Thursday,
April 19th.***

On Thursday, April 19th, you'll have a perfect chance to show you care about the earth, and our environment. All you have to do is leave your car at home. And to make it easier on you, LTD is offering free bus rides all day!

Clean Air Commuter Day is a great time to explore less polluting means of transportation. You could try walking to work. Riding a bike. Carpooling with friends or fellow employees. Or ride LTD anywhere you want for free. You'll see that you can go anywhere and do just about anything—without your car ever leaving the driveway.

Please join us in celebrating Earth Week, April 16th-22nd, and Clean Air Commuter Day on Thursday, the 19th. Remember, it won't hurt to get out of your car for a day. And just one day without being a "single occupant commuter" can help make a world of difference for all of us.



***Express Yourself!
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Think Globally. Act Locally.

Campus Ministry story recycled

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

Editor's Note:

In the last issue of the Torch, a story on the recycling efforts of the Campus Ministry ran with several content errors. We regret any false impressions the article may have fostered and offer this story as a correction.

Nineteen years ago, Father Jim Dieringer came to Lane County and LCC. That was his first exposure to Earth Day, and, if the resources were available to him, he says he would have liked to have made this year's celebration a bigger splash than it is. "I remember one year (ASLCC) went all out with t-shirts and balloons."

Campus Ministry will do its part this year though by celebrating almost a year of coordinating recycling with a "Grand Opening" at the recycling area on the eastside, ground level of the Center Building.

According to Dieringer, displays on recycling will be up for viewing. Coffee, goodies, and gifts gleaned from the year's effort are on the agenda as well.

Students, staff and faculty are also invited to bring their clean, discarded clothes to recycle at a clothing drive occurring in conjunction with the festivities.

Contrary to last week's article, Campus Ministry makes only about \$120 a month on recycling, and, with the exception of a portion spent on incidental expenses, most of the money goes directly into a student aid fund to help in cases of extreme need.

The price of paper ranges from \$140 a ton for computer paper to \$60 for white and \$50 for colored.

Dieringer says it is definitely not a profitable operation, but is performed more as a labor of love. Staffed predominately with Dieringer and two volunteers, the task of sorting the paper is "way behind."

But, he says he takes up the slack. "I'll go down there and put in whatever it takes." As an example Dieringer recalls putting a minimum of eight hours a day at the beginning of the school year to catch up on the backlog. He says five to 10 volunteers would be desirable to accomplish the chores of collection and sorting.

A devout recycler, Dieringer says he has seen the people at Lane become increasingly aware of recycling and applauds their participation. But he thinks LCC should increase efforts in recycling and says, "We should be known as a recycling and environmentally sound institution."

Love
your
Mother



What a waste

photo by Deborah Pickett

Can you find any items that will recycle in this trash can? If the answer is no, Liz Brace, LCC Earth Day recycling coordinator has a event for you. Monday, April 16 from 11 a.m. to noon on the green on the north side of the Center Building, trash cans from around the campus will be dumped and the contents sorted to determine what is recyclable and what is garbage. Come and find out just how wasteful we are.

Earth Week April 16 - 20

MUSIC

Every day Noon to 1pm In and Outside the Cafeteria

Mon: The Sue Miles Band

Tues: Dale Van Wormer

Wed: The Sorenson/Workman Jazz Ensemble

Thurs: The Hellbenders

Fri: Stone Biscuit

April 16

April 17

April 18

April 19

April 20



LCC BOARDROOM PRESENTATIONS

"Recycling" a panel discussion on municipal recycling issues

Panelists: Ken Dandusky, Manager of Lane County's recycling program, Bruce Walker, Manager Portland/ Metro recycling, Jerry Rust, Lane County Commissioner

"Environmental Racism" a discussion led by Eric Ward, volunteer staffer with Clergy and Laity Concerned

"Old Growth" Oregon Natural Resources Council member and LCC Instructor Peter Jensen will hold a forum

"Eco-Feminism" a presentation given by Ellen Furstner

"Old Growth" a panel discussion on old growth timber

Panelists: Peter Jensen, from the Oregon Natural Resources Council, Karen Wood, from Earthfirst!, James McCulley, from the Association of Oregon Loggers, and Dennis Gilbert, from the Eugene/Springfield Solidarity network.

The ASLCC Boardroom Presentations will be each and every day from April 16-20 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom.

Campus security hot-line now available to students

by Nick Loke

for the Torch

QUESTION: Who can LCC's 5,527 evening and 1,043 weekend students call if they have on-campus emergencies?

ANSWER 1: The Campus Security Office; from campus

phones during the weekdays or evenings, at ext. 2558 for non-emergencies, or ext. 5555 for emergencies. On weekends, for emergencies only, students may call 746-8495.

ANSWER 2: Dean of Weekend College Jim Ellison;

on-campus extension 2234; or if calling from off-campus, 741-3077.

Head of Campus Security Paul Chase states that "an emergency constitutes a health factor, a person's physical well-being, and the immediate pro-

tection of college property. Good judgement is the bottom line." A good example of an emergency would be a car leaking gas in large quantities, causing a fire hazard.

Students who are on campus in the evenings, Monday

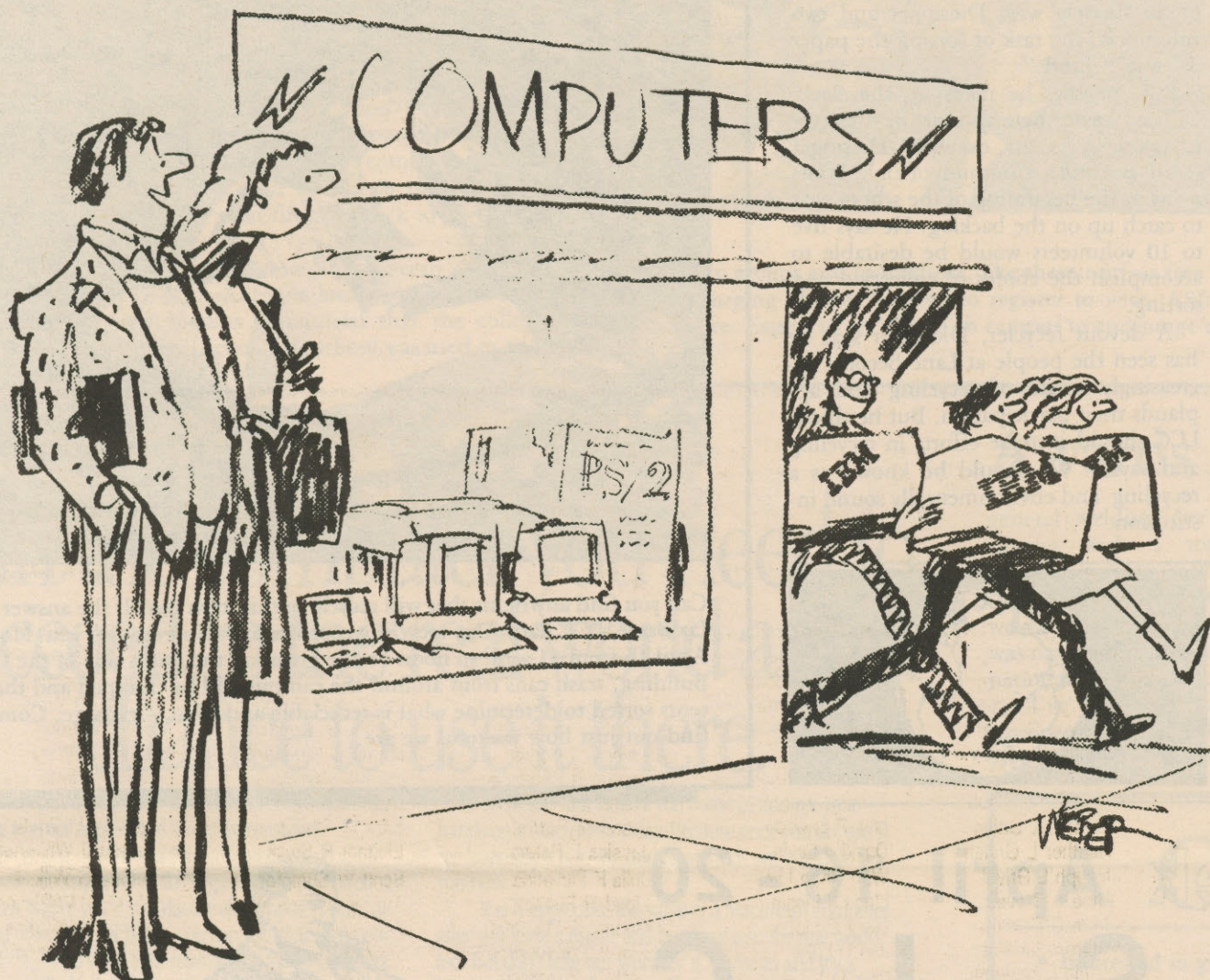
through Friday, can contact administrators on duty between 5 and 8 p.m. in the counseling area located at the Center Building in Room 203A. On weekends, Dean of Week-End College Jim Ellison can be located in the Forum Building, Room 302.

Ellison states that "we rely upon Campus Security for first aid and further necessary steps if needed." Ellison says his office has not had difficulties with its system of emergency services and that "students can feel free to contact the evening and weekend administration for any problems that they might have."

The locations of campus emergency telephones are as follows:

Machine Technology 107, 122, and 127; Apprenticeship (second floor); Auto Diesel Technology 101 and 109; Air Technology 114; Industrial Technology 103; Welding; Electronics 103 and 203W; Science 107; Chemistry Stockroom; Forum Building (third floor); Center Building (first and fourth floor); Physical Education 301; Women's Staff Room; Men's Locker Room; Performing Arts Scene Shop; Downtown Center (third floor).

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for more information.

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 **American Heart Association**
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Student Service Associates positions available for 1990-'91

by Robert Catalano

Torch Staff Writer

A question mark helps to orient the dazed and confused students each new term bring to LCC.

Red and blue shirts adorned with a question mark identify an elite corps of students whose job is to supplement the Counseling Department and other areas of LCC by assisting students. That corps is the Student Service Associates (SSA's).

"Being an SSA has been the best part of my experience at LCC," says Susan Case, a first year SSA. "It's more satisfying than getting good grades."

During registration, according to Tim Blood, counselor and coordinator for SSA, the Student Service Associates are an asset to LCC's Counseling Department. As they circulate among other students in the lobby of the Center Building, they answer basic questions, assist students to register by telephone, provide course descriptions from the LCC catalog, give direction to confused students and refer the difficult and complicated questions to the counselors.

"I remember how confused I was,"

related Case, "I can just imagine how disoriented foreign students must be when they first come to LCC."

Case stated that she was interested in speaking with Hispanic students, so after registration she went to work at LCC's Multi-Cultural Center. "Spanish is my major and I thought working there would be a big help to me," she said. "The whole experience of being an SSA has been like winning the lottery to me; I've gained more than I ever believed possible by learning to help others."

At the moment, Case works at the Career Information Center (CIC), along with fellow SSA Paul Whelchel, who states that most students aren't even aware of the services offered at the CIC.

"I was very surprised at the amount of information available here," says Whelchel, "I tell other students in my classes about the CIC and recommend them to come here if they have questions about available careers."

Whelchel was recruited by an SSA guest speaker in one of his Human Development classes. "After the speech was over, I decided being an SSA would

be a help to me in learning how to relate to other people and learn not to be so fixed in my thinking," said Whelchel, "I have not been disappointed."

Student Service Associate jobs are not limited to registration duties, the Multi-Cultural Center, or working in the CIC.

"SSA's really help counselor's to be more efficient and effective," says Counselor Blood. "There are 20 of them and only a few of us." With creative uses of funding being more important than ever, Blood states that the money invested in hiring SSA's is well spent. "For less than the cost of another Counseling position, we have 20 student representatives to help other students." SSA salaries are paid through Work Study and Counseling Department funds.

Students accepted by the Counseling Department as SSA's must go through two intensive training sessions before fall registration begins. These sessions are devoted to teaching techniques in communication, problem solving, relating to the needs of others, and other necessary skills for being an effective Student Service Associate.

"We try to instill a sense of communi-

ty and understanding during our training," says Counselor Blood, "so that the experience is rewarding as well."

Those desiring to apply as SSAs need only to be good students and be able to accept responsibility. "It is necessary to attend weekly staff meetings and devote four to six hours a week as an SSA," states Blood. "We need people we can depend on."

The traditional Heceta House training retreat on the Oregon Coast will be held the week after spring finals. "This is a time for us to become a team and achieve a sense of community between the SSAs, he says.

The deadline for applications is May 1, 1990 and they can be picked up in the counseling area or interested students can call 726-2204 ext. 2243, for more information. Blood is also available to speak to interested students in his office at Center 218.

"I'm extending my time at LCC just so that I can be an SSA for another year," says Case, "I love the job, the people I work with, and the students I help."

Winter Term, 1990 Vice President's List

Congratulations to the following students for earning a 3.5 to 3.9 GPA for 12 graded credits.

Michelle A Al Obaid
Robert N Alguire
Zach R Alkire
Vicki L Alldridge
Kace G Allen
David C Anderson
Laura J Anderson
Michael P Anderson
Richard A Andrews
Magdalene H Ang
Pearly E Arden Gencel
Kathy M Armitstead
Robin L Atchley
Adam N Bagnell
Leon L Baker
Amy C Ball
Daniel K Balter
Julia M Barber
Barbara I Barlow
Michele C Barnes
Angela M Bartley
Angela C Bass
Angela D Bayless
Natalie J Beaman
Cynthia L Bean
Karin E Beck
Kip A Bellah
Brian Bellamy
Wilburn W Benton
Clarence D Best
Larene K Best
Rina L Bethany
Nicole S Biencourt
Terry P Bigam
Lucy S Biggs
Ronald L Blacklaw
Heather Bloom
Carmen M Borg
Heather M Bouher
Denys E Bounds
Kerry G Bowman
John R Brau, Jr.
Kay K Braun
Jessie R Breazeale
Arlin Brewer
Jon H Bridenbaugh
Michael L Brixius
Julie K Brooks
Jeffrey L Browne
Charles P Buck
Bonita E Burson
Richard T Campbell
Robert R Carpenter
Cheryl A Carter
Shannon D Cassity
Tami L Cator
Justin R Caudron
Ting M Chan
Darian S Charboneau

Scott A Chartier
Dana E Chase
Cathy A Childers
Jodi L Christophersen
Choen Lee Chua
Cristal K Cisler
Phoebe M Clark
Robert B Clark
Denise L Clayton
Magdalene H Ang
Frankie L Cox
Rebecca A Craven
Danya S Crawford
Lisa A Crawford
Damon G Crume
Ronald B Curtright
Timothy R De Paepe
Anne P De Sellier
Russell L Dealy
Sheldon R Dealy
Christopher Delany-Barmann
Katy V Derby
Melvin E Dickey
Marilyn R Dillon
G C Dimit
Laura Dow
Teri S Draggoo
Brian D Dramen
Kevin L Drews
Dirk J Du Bois
Julie Dunham
Debra D Dunn
Anna Duplant
Sylvan Duplant
Linda J Dye
Garrett D Dyer
Jeffrey J Edberg
Amy Edwards
Josh K Ellickson
Margie L Ernst
Michael A Estrada
Linda S Faribault
Christopher D Ferguson
Douglas A Ferguson
Vicki S Fisher
Pamela R Forrester
Rebecca A Fox
Ben D Fozo
Howard M Fredericks
Judith A Freeman
Douglas S Freske
Anne E Funke
Lori L Galbraith
Sandra Galloway
Marshall B Gannon
Nathan C Garber
Ruth A Garcia Castro
Rikki A Gates
Gerry R Getty

Jim A Gieber
Kristin E Gilbert
Nicole M Gilkey
Juan R Gonzalez
Misty A Grassest
Cynthia L Green
Lee N Green
Sam Greenwood
Kathryn L Griffin
Heather L Griffith
Joseph L Grivel
Anna L Groves
Sean C Guard
Andrew J Hafner
Laurie E Hamann
Twyla A Harbick
Thomas P Harris
Kathleen R Hartwell
Christopher M Harvey
Elise M Hayden
Keri K Headlee
David A Hebert
Danette M Hecker
Yee Wee Heng
Robert W Herneisen
Jill E Herrmann
Robert T Hinds
Greg H Hohimer
Laura E Holland
Mariko Honma
Deborah J Hoopes
Kenneth E Houghton
Mary H Houle
Jim M Howard, Jr
Gregory J Howe
Marshall N Hulbert
Harland C Hurd
Benjamin J Hurlburt
Camilla Hussein Scott
Norihisa Ikeda
Mutsuhiro Imai
Sayomi Inoue
Keiichi Ishii
Alan C Jacobson
Charles A Jennings
Deanna J Johnson
Dorothy J Johnson
Martin D Johnson
Shauna L Johnson
Tracey L Johnson
David K Kahoiua
Yoshiko Kamata
Caley L Kehn
David W Kemp
Brenda K Kerbaugh
Nicole M Kerins
Lynnette C Kerns
Thomas C Kimzey
Leah M King

Michael R Kingsbury
William T Kitterman
Mary L Klacscan
Robert D Kowalewski
Linda M Kravlevich
Chloe Kroll
Christina L Kruysman
Tomoko Kuroda
Lisa R Lawson
David J Levin
Wan Chee Lim
Linda K Linam
Mary E Lipke
Jan D Loke
Brenda L Longton
Nita J Loveall
Nathalie L Lucas
Gaye L Luna
Chizuko Maeda
Christina D Maguire
Kristine R Makosky
Randolph S Manford
Glenn G Marsh
Amy L Mart
Robbie C Martin
Liane M Martinez
Lula M Mc Coy
Laurel B Mc Cullough
Helen S Mc Geehan
Cynthia A Mc Intyre
Nancey E Mc Naught
Larry S Mc Reynolds
Siv S Meyer
Adrienne M Miller
Holly J Miller
Jayne F Miller
Beverly F Mohler
Kimberly K Molder
Patti S Monaghan
Rickie L Montgomery
James R Mooney
Norma S Moore
Deborah A Morley
James L Morris
Roger A Morse
Jeff V Morton
Michiko Motouji
John B Neal
Angela K Nelson
Kenneth J Nelson
Louis C Nelson
Satriawan Njotoprawiro
Gary C Noah
Jennifer L Noble
Ronald W Norris
Rose C Norris
Charles E Nutter
Narda H O Connor
Nicholas J Otting

Judith M Owen
Louis Paeschke
Mary J Page
Christine Z Parker
Jonathan R Parker
Patricia J Parker
Connie R Parsegian
Theresa L Pawson
Jason M Perrott
Jessica L Peters
Julie K Pickering
Lloyd H Pierce
George A Plummer
Kim A Poffenberger
Jack C Popowich
Jo Ann P Porter
Mark A Prever
La Nola J Pritchard
Gary L Prouse
Mary E Quarles
Janet M Ratledge
Rodney C Ray
Mary K Rice
Steven L Riggs
Bonita K Rinehart
Cathy L Ritter
Debra L Roach
Mary A Roberts
David R Robertson
Heather N Robinson
Tracy R Robinson
Marilyn K Rodriguez
Johanna D Roeske
Crystal L Rowland
Andrea D Rutherford
Marjie A Saffley
Jane E Salamone
Sean R Schlappy
Cary S Schneider
Lisa L Schneider
Jon P Scofield
Betty K Scott
Scott A Seidel
Melissa M Shipp
Anne E Silas
Jon E Sirois
Lynn Sirois
Daymon A Smith
Deborah L Smith
Heather R Smith
Marjorie R Smith
Sandra L Smith
Scott A Smith
Lodi O Soderholm
Larry D Sowards
Matthew K Sprecher
Keith A Squire
Tonya D Steele
Kara J Stephens

Christopher E Stevens
Valerie A Stevens
Shannon L Stewart
Lorraine S Stockton
Carole H Stoddard
Martin L Stoddard
Jallene F Story
Cynthia S Straub
Sara M Stubbs
Eleanor R Stuck
Scott W Sumpter
Amy S Swearengin
Jeffery A Swenson
David B Swift
John A Sylvester
Eng Tong Tan
Ha L Tan
John R Tatos
Cyrus M Tavallai
Douglas B Tennant
Robert S Tennison
Jodi K Thingvall
Joan A Thomas
John A Timonen
David S Tupper
Gale N Turpin
Mary F Unruh
John A Verhoorn
David R Waber

Janet L Wafer
D Paul Waggoner
Joe A Waggoner
Melinda B Ward
Lori L Warden
Darley R Ware
M Bernadette Warwick
Leslie M Wheeler
Jennifer M White
Teresa J Whitehead
Lorene G Wilk
Wendy L Wilkinson
Joseph R Williams
Steve M Willoughby
Floyd C Wilson
Lynn Wilson
Michael M Wilson
Terri L Wilson
Joanne M Wimpy
Nicole R Winetroun
Greg P Winslow
Karl T Winston
Elizabeth M Wojcik
Brenda L Wolfe
Sharon L Wolff
Anne S Wood
Shon M Wood
Rodney L Workman
Sarah E Wurtz

Correction

LCC student Michael P. Hyland was omitted from the Winter Term, 1990 President's List because an instructor of his inadvertently credited him with a "B" grade rather than the "A" he earned. The situation has been rectified and Hyland did in fact earn a 4.0 GPA for winter term.

In addition, student Matt Terwillegear's name was misspelled.

counties also voted in the election, the college has not announced any intention to pursue action with those counties.

The maintenance levy went down by only 234 votes in Lane County, losing by 371 votes in the Douglas, Linn, and Benton precincts.

The results of the LCC Board Member Election were canvassed at the meeting. Incumbent board members Cindy Weeldreyer, from Zone 4; and Peter Sorenson, from Zone 5; were declared the winners of the March 27 election, as was the challenger for the At-Large Position, Larry Mann.

Mann was previously invited by the board to attend the Wednesday meeting and the board work session scheduled in Florence for April 13 and 14. Mann communicated to the board that he was unable to do so.

A discussion of the options available to the board and the college's possible action concerning the circumstances of the March 27 serial levy was carried over to the next meeting, May 9.

Other Business

- Board member Pat Riggs made a motion to the college administration to consider the formation of a parents advisory committee for single parents who are students to communicate with the administration. The administration agreed to take the proposal under advisement and report their findings back to Riggs at a later date.

- Board member Jim Pitney expressed his concern about the college's relations with Le Petit Adret, a locally organized school in France. President Jerry Moskus announced that the college has severed all ties with Le Petit Adret. The school was used in a foreign study program for LCC students.



photo by Thatcher Trombley

Many groups and individuals, like these nuclear free zone proponents at the Saturday Market, are urging eligible citizens to register to vote. ASLCC, as well, is taking a pro-registration stance. Expect to see efforts on campus to encourage more people to accept the responsibility to vote.



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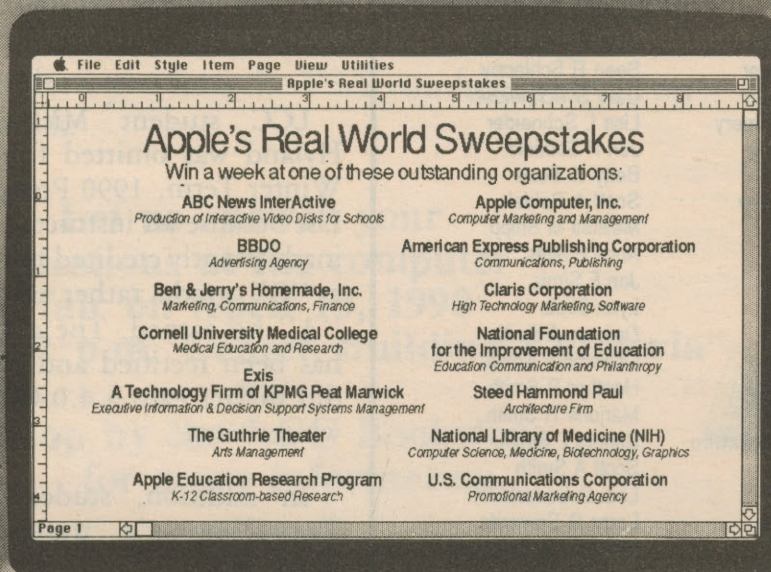
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Awards continued from page 1

general welding (arc welding, cutting with a torch, wire welding and TIG welding), and third in shielded metal arc welding. For his honors, Reger was named first alternate for the national VICA competition.

"I've been planning on (competing) for awhile," he says. Because of his preparation,

Reger expected himself to perform well. "I'm happy," he says. "It was good competition."

Humes says Reger's showing at the conference provides LCC's welding program with "national recognition" and that for Reger, "to be first, second, or third is a real honor."

Of Note

- Interested in going to Japan as an exchange student? Applications are now available for the student exchange program with Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College. No prior knowledge of Japanese is required. If you are interested, contact Mason Davis, Center 221, or call 726-2204. The deadline for completed applications is April 30.

- The Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program has organized its spring schedule: Ongoing Recovery Group, Tuesdays, 11 a.m., Apr 215A; Alcohol and Drug Education Program, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1 p.m., M/A 249; Alcohol and Drug Awareness Group, Wednesdays, 2 p.m., M/A 249; Support Group for "Affected Others," Wednesdays, 9 a.m., Health 113; Support Group for Chemically Dependent Disabled Persons, Wednesdays, 3 p.m., M/A 253; Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group, Wednesdays 11 a.m., M/A 249. All groups observe strict confidentiality. For more information contact Harvey Bond, Apprenticeship 215A, ext. 2178, or Student Health, ext. 2665.

- LCC will be holding a public auction on surplus equipment, April 21, 1990, at 10 a.m. A viewing session will be held from 8 a.m. until the auction begins. All items of no further educational use to LCC departments shall be sold to the general public at a public auction at the surplus property area, SW corner of the Campus Service Building. Revenue from items sold at the auction will be credited to the originating department. All items are sold on "as is, where is" basis, no warranty or returns. For further information, contact Bob Cudmore at ext. 2571.

- Three workshops geared towards obtaining employment are being offered through the Counseling Department: Job Search -- Seven Steps to Success, April 19, an introduction to the art and science of job hunting; Resume Writing -- Me, Myself, and I, May 3, to help develop a resume, application, or cover letter; Interviewing -- See Me, Hear Me, Hire Me, May 17, to prepare for a job interview and influencing the outcome. All sessions are from 3-4 p.m. in Science 111. For more information contact Lou Bombadier at ext. 2457 or 2204.

- Bring Recycling will hold its annual public meeting Tuesday, April 17, at 6 p.m. in the upstairs board room of the Eugene Public Library. The meeting is free and the public is encouraged to attend. For more information call BRING at 683-3637.

"1990 All Carter Team" named

commentary by Drew Carter

Torch Sports Writer

With the 1990 NCAA basketball season having passed, it's time for me to reveal my All-American picks. But first, some reflections on what was truly an eventful year.

This proved to be a season of tragedy and triumph; from the shocking on-court death of the Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers, to Nevada Las Vegas being the only pre-season number one team to win it all since UCLA in the '70s. Gathers' teammates took the emotional tidal wave of his death and rode it clear to the final eight where their dream of winning the tournament for Hank was ended by the eventual champs, UNLV.

The 1990 NCAA tournament reflected the parity that has embraced college basketball. It was the tournament of upsets and buzzer beaters, with more close endings than any other tournament in its 51-year history. Twenty-six of the 64 games were won by five points or less. Only two of the final four, and eight of the final 16, were ranked in the top five of their regions.

And so, we move to my "1990 All Carter team," with three players at guard, forward, and center.

The Guards: Gary Payton, Oregon State -- he can do it all, and he'll tell you all about it; Rumeal Robinson, Michigan -- the hero of the 1989 NCAA tourney, he's a proven playmaker and floor leader; Chris Jackson, Louisiana State -- he has remarkable skills for a sophomore. He's declared himself eligible for the upcoming NBA draft, though he should stay and finish out his college career. Jackson has potential to be the best college guard of all time if he were to stay at LSU.

The Forwards: Larry Johnson, UNLV -- he's big, strong, and fast. He will be a dominant player when he turns pro after next year; Dennis Scott, Georgia Tech -- he can hit the threes or take it to the hoop. He could be a NBA lottery pick if he does not stay for his senior year; Bo Kimble, Loyola Marymount -- he can do it all; score from inside and out, rebound, run the floor, and shoots free throws left handed for Hank.

The Centers: Derrick Coleman, Syracuse -- he dominates the boards, has an outside shot, and can run the floor well for a big man; Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown -- a tremendous shot blocker, he dominates in the post and is extremely agile; Hank Gathers, Loyola-Marymount -- he dominated every game with his mere presence. He would have been a great player in the NBA, but then, to quote singer/songwriter Billy Joel, "only the good die young."



photo by Thatcher Trombley

Titan baseball team photo

Front, sitting: Earl Erb (Mgr), Standing, left to right: Fred Zent, Gabe Stevens, Steve Riley, Bill Zola, Shon Wood, Kelly Robertson, Neil Williamson. 2nd Row: Mark Seghetti, Mike Swanson, Chris Bennett, Aaron Theobolt, Marty Lees, Bob

Hammit, Derek Wormdahl, Darren Bollinger. Back Row: Steve Wolf (Asst. Coach), Lewis Wright, Brian Cavaner, Steve Tollefson, Gabe McCoy, Shawn Nolte, Mike Howell, Damon Schaefer, Bob Foster (Head Coach).

Coach Meyers to resign; cites lack of support

by Paul Morgan

Torch Sports Writer

Men's Track and Cross Country Head Coach Kevin Meyers told the *Torch* he will resign at the end of the current track season.

Meyers, who has been head coach for three years, said this is yet another sad story for the Athletic Department, which is being smothered out of existence by continual cuts from already tight budgets.

LCC has lost two track/cross-

country coaches in the last four years (Men's Coach Harland Yriarte in 1987; and Women's Coach Lyndell Wilken in 1989) due to budget problems and inadequate funds. Men's Basketball Head Coach Dale Bates announced that for those same reasons he will resign after the 1990-91 season.

Meyers cites many problems and obstacles that made his coaching stint at LCC "not a good experience in many respects."

He says one of the main pro-

blems leading to his resignation was lack of support from the administration. "The administration says one thing and does another."

"Last year they promised us that scholarship money we didn't use this year would carry over to the next year," says Meyers, "but they took the \$1,700-\$1,800 that had been saved. I had promised to give that money to my athletes (at the beginning of fall term)."

Vice President of Student Services Bob Marshall says that he has no knowledge of anyone saying that the money would carry over to next year.

However, Athletic Director Bob Foster explains in his department's recollection, Financial Aid Director Linda Waddell had said that the money could be saved and reused the next year. He says that about \$1,000 of scholarship money was returned to Meyers' budget at the beginning of spring term.

Waddell was not available for comment by press time this week.

Meyers, who was an assistant coach for two years at LCC before taking the head coaching job, relates the frustration of running a program on inadequate funds, "I'm so burned out at Lane that I can't give 100

percent to the athletes . . . I feel bad about that."

"Every time I think about it I get mad. You think the administration would see something happening and do something about it. I just want to go on to something more positive."

Meyers says he will be traveling to Turkey to teach in an English speaking college-prep school.

"I'm probably going to miss seeing the athletes improve in class and on the track," says Meyers. "Even if the experience is positive or negative you learn something from it. I have learned a lot."

Meyers gives some advice for the next person to take the job, "It's going to be tough because it is an uphill battle and you're already starting in a deep hole. If you want to be successful and have a good program, it probably won't happen at Lane."

Foster says the position for next year has not been filled yet, and the department will meet to discuss the future of athletics at LCC within the next few weeks.



photo by Thatcher Trombley

Off road adventure

LCC student Bill Clotere enjoys some mountain biking on a local trail.

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CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED 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.

SERVICES

FREE LUNCH, noon to 1 p.m., and Bible Study, 1:15 - 2 p.m., Ind Tech 218, every Thursday. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

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

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CAREER INFORMATION CENTER, 2nd floor, Center Bldg., Mon. & Tues. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HOUSEPAINTING. Schedule your house or business now! And save money. Call Jerry, 485-3608.

LOST & FOUND

SMALL DARK BROWN varnished table. Three shelves, 24" high, 20" wide. Stolen 3-31-90, 609 1/2 E. 16th. 342-4667.

CROSS WOMAN'S PEN and pencil set, black, in a beige holder. 485-7349 or 726-7093 (message).

FOR RENT

TIRED OF WIMPY sound systems! Let Double "D" Productions do your next dance. 344-5888.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Prefer Spanish speaker. Share small but nice house, downtown Springfield. Mom & kid(s) OK. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. 747-9207. •

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1981 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, 84,000, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, black, 12/89 tuned, new battery, clean. \$2,000/TM. 484-0760.

1974 VW SUPER. Exc. cond. 11,000 mi. \$2650 OBO. Jody, Ext. 2399, Home - 689-6025

1977 DATSUN, RUNS well. \$500 OBO. 343-0542.

78 MAZDA GLC, clean, runs great, \$1000 OBO. 688-7771.

74 FIAT SPYDER convertible. Runs & looks good. Dark green, 5 speed. \$1350. 344-2460.

78 MUSTANG II, 300 hp 302, 4 speed, looks great. Blue on white. Fast. \$1800. 344-2460.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, good project, needs radiator repair. Asking \$200 OBO. Call Marta, 342-4084.

VW ENGINE. Complete core. 1500 cc single post. \$150. Call Devan, Ext. 2657 or 342-2014.

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX, no accidents, rebuilt engine, needs tune-up and some seals. \$750. Mike, 342-7507.

1979 CHEVETTE. Runs fine. New tune-up and master cylinder. \$700. Ready to go! 746-3634.

FREE

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

NEW COMPUTER BULLETIN BOARD Pandora's Box. National echos, files, on-line games. 343-4520.

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REALLY NICE MALE yellow Lab. Approximately 2 years old; neutered; shots. 937-2102. Happy home only!

COMPUTER USERS: dBase IV and applause demonstration, Apr. 19, 7 p.m., Harris Hall, Eugene. IBM-PC User's Group.

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.

COME TO THE FUND-RAISING night for International Students on May 3rd. Tickets - call Albert, 342-3125.

WANT TO RENT

NEEDED- big place at coast August 6 - 13 for reunion. Would appreciate any leads. Leona, 935-3625, evenings.

Jobs in Alaska

HIRING Men - Women • Summer/Year Round. CANNERIES, FISHING, LOGGING, TOURISM, CONSTRUCTION up to \$600 weekly, plus FREE room and board. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0777, Ext. 600 BT

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.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Mon. & Fri., 12 noon, M&A 247. Open meeting. All are welcome. Experience strength & hope.

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

STUDENTS WITH ACCESSIBILITY NEEDS meets weekly for discussion of physical and attitudinal barriers at LCC.

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

NA MEETINGS Wednesdays, 12 noon, M&A 247.

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

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

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet every Monday, 3 p.m., CEN 401. Everyone welcome.

STUDENTS WITH ACCESSIBILITY NEEDS meets Wed., 2-3 p.m., CEN 420. "We're here to help you."

STUDENTS AGAINST ANIMAL ABUSE meets 3 p.m. Wed., CEN 316, Mezzanine of Learning Resource Center (Library).

PANDORA'S BOX COMPUTER Bulletin Board. Call 343-4520. National echos, files, on-line games, adult areas.

INTERESTED IN REVIVING Friday Forum? Meet in the Library Rm 316, Friday 4/13, to help organize.

WANTED

MABEL'S HOMECLEANING. Reasonable. I work hard! Mabel, 485-2699.

WANTED: WOMEN TO EXPLORE personal growth. Tues. 10 - 11 a.m. starting April 3, CEN 316. Info: Women's Center.

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

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HONDA PASSPORT \$345 OBO. Great condition. 345-1595.

79 YAMAHA P200 " with all the goodies". Feel the power. The scooter of steel. 345-6769.

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MESSAGES

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

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

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

NA MEETINGS Wednesdays, 12 noon, M&A 247.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Monday & Friday, 12 noon, M&A 247. All are welcome.

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

LISTEN TO THE SOUNDS of a global celebration every Monday at midnight on KRVM.

WOMEN WELCOME - weekly support group. Tues. 10 - 11 a.m., CEN 316. Info: Women's Center.

HI RAEYNN. Study hard and read, read, read!!

G.A.L.A. IS SEARCHING for new members. For more info call Kent, 683-1726.

INTERESTED IN REVIVING Friday Forum? Meet in the Library Rm 316, Friday 4/13, to help organize.

OPPORTUNITIES

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

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'The Voice of the Prairie' added to Blue Door schedule

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

The recently renovated Blue Door Theatre has added another play to the scheduled productions for the 1989/90 season.

"The Voice of the Prairie," directed by former Oregon Repertory Theatre (ORT) Artistic Director Joseph Gilg, will open on Friday, April 20.

Gilg, who is teaching classes at LCC this term, made the proposal for the play to the department. He offered to organize the production himself so that it wouldn't deplete the energies of the department, which is actively involved in the production of "Amadeus," set to open in May.

According to Performing Arts Publicist Myrna Seifert, the department agreed because there was the space and time available in the theater, and it felt that another production would be a good experience for students. "(A production) adds to the energy of the whole Per-

forming Arts Department," she says.

Written by John Olive, "Voice" involves Leon, a radio salesman, and his storytelling companion, Dave, who travel throughout the Midwest. The two meet up with Frankie, a girl Dave knew in his youth.

"It is a bittersweet love story about an America of a simpler time," says Gilg, "which pays tribute to the lost art of oral tradition and the delightful quirkiness of the free enterprise system."

In addition to a performance in LCC's "Radio Hour," Gilg has directed for ORT and the University of Oregon.

The play features three performers -- LCC Theater Arts students -- all of whom act out multiple roles in the drama.

Actor Jay Jenkins returns to the LCC stage to play four characters in this play.

Actress Simone White is also a returning player to LCC performances, playing the roles of both women in the piece.

Rob Carpenter makes his acting debut in the Blue Door Theatre with several cameo parts in addition to the two lead characters that he will portray.

With the renovation of the Blue Door Theatre, a new in-the-round stage configuration was erected to give the theatre audience a better view and to allow more versatility to the theatre.

"The open, in-the-round configuration allows for the intimacy that this show needs," said Gilg, "and also gives us the flow and movement necessary for this type of cinematic script where one scene dissolves into another."

The performances of "Voice" are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. on April 20, 21, 27, and 28. All of the performances will be given in the Blue Door Theatre.

Tickets are \$4. They can be reserved for performances by calling the LCC Box Office at 726-2202, between noon and 4 p.m. daily.



photo by Erin Naillon

Actress Simone White practices one of her roles in the upcoming play, "The Voice of the Prairie."

Technicians wanted for 'Amadeus'

by George Fitting

Torch Staff Writer

The LCC Performing Arts Department is looking for backstage technicians to work for the upcoming performance of "Amadeus."

Theater instructor Jim McCarty says that in addition to technicians who are knowledgeable in construction, creating costumes, or painting scenes, the department can use people who haven't had previous experience as technicians.

Technician's work hours are flexible, but they will be expected to be responsible for the hours to which they commit.

Technical Director Skip Hubbard, a nine-year LCC veteran, says the theater department is "usually short of help," and the department has used high school students when technicians were needed in the past.

"There is more to a theatrical production than meets the eye," Hubbard says. Students will get "a sense of pride and accomplishment" being a part of a production.

"The theater gives you a view of life that you don't get anywhere else," he says.

Heather Bouher, a theater major and actress, says the students and technicians have



photo by Darrell Shaft

Stage technicians (left to right): Ed Waters, Rhetayan, Michelle Waytenick, Jason Stonturf, Erin MacArthur, and (not pictured) Kat Oaks and Alexis Maddox provided essential support services for the recent "Mix-T-Motions" dance concert. Monroe High School students Waters, Rhetayan, Stonturf and Oaks were recruited as stage technicians.

been working on "Amadeus" all year long. She adds, "The people here at the Performing Arts Department are a lot of fun to work with."

Hubbard and McCarty would like students to support the efforts of the Performing Arts Department by either lending a hand backstage, or by attending the performances.

The performances of "Amadeus" are scheduled for

May 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 18 and 19.

Students can earn CWE credit and complimentary tickets to the show for their work. To get more information contact McCarty or Hubbard by calling 747-4501, ext. 2643.

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Highlights

compiled by Denise Logan

for the Torch

• The University Theatre will present *Benefactors* on Friday, April 13 in the Arena Theatre. Additional performances are scheduled for April 14 and 19-21. All performances begin at 8 p.m. For tickets or more information, call 346-4191.

• Gallery 141 at the U of O will exhibit oil paintings and ceramics by U of O students April 16-20. A free public reception for the artists will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 16, in the gallery. For more information, call 346-3610.

• The Photozone Gallery will be exhibiting artworks of Ron Paul Finne, Jonne M. Goeller and Mike Taylor. The works will be featured through April 26.

In addition, there will be a free public workshop on how to take 3-D photographs with a 35mm camera on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. To pre-register call 688-6286. For more information call 485-2278.

Taylor's Tavern presents the group Little Women. They will perform rhythms with Reggae, Country, and Afro-Cuban influences. The group will be performing Thursday, April 19, the show starts at 9:30 p.m. For more information call 344-1222.

• "Classroom Research," a videotaped teleconference with K. Patricia Cross will be the featured Teaching and Learning Center matinee movie for staff on Thursday, April 19. The movie will be shown in CEN turn to Highlights, page 12

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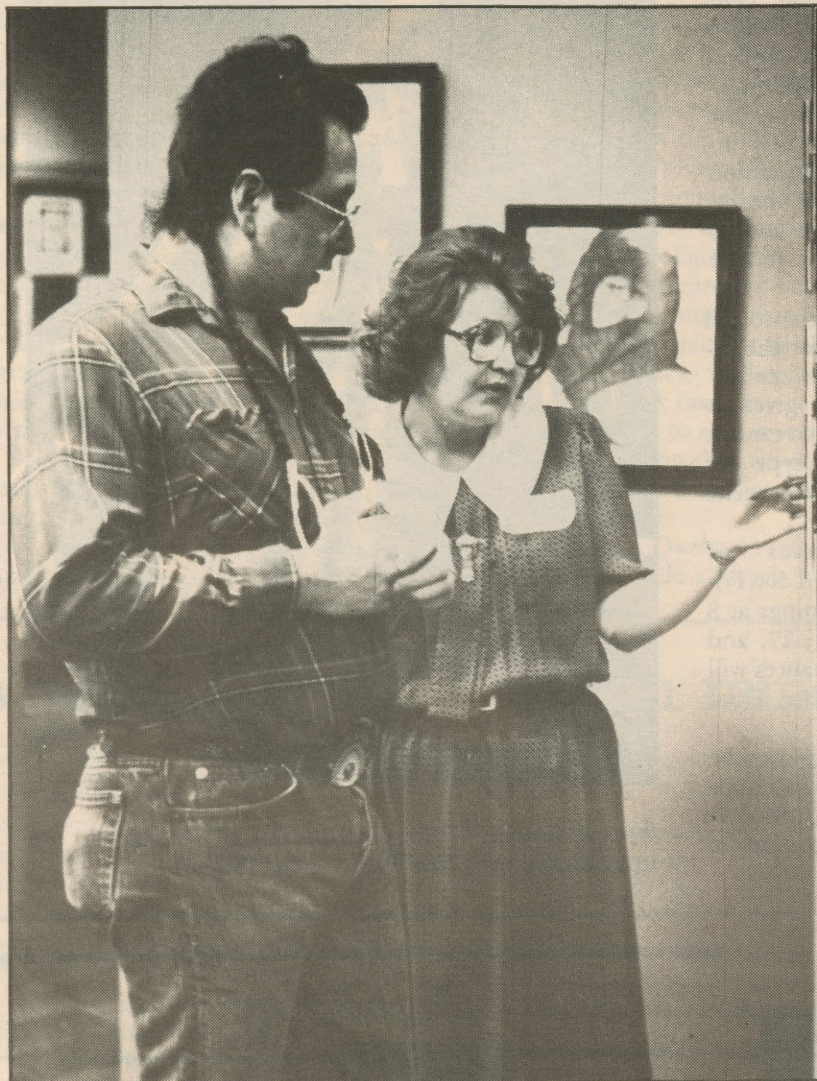
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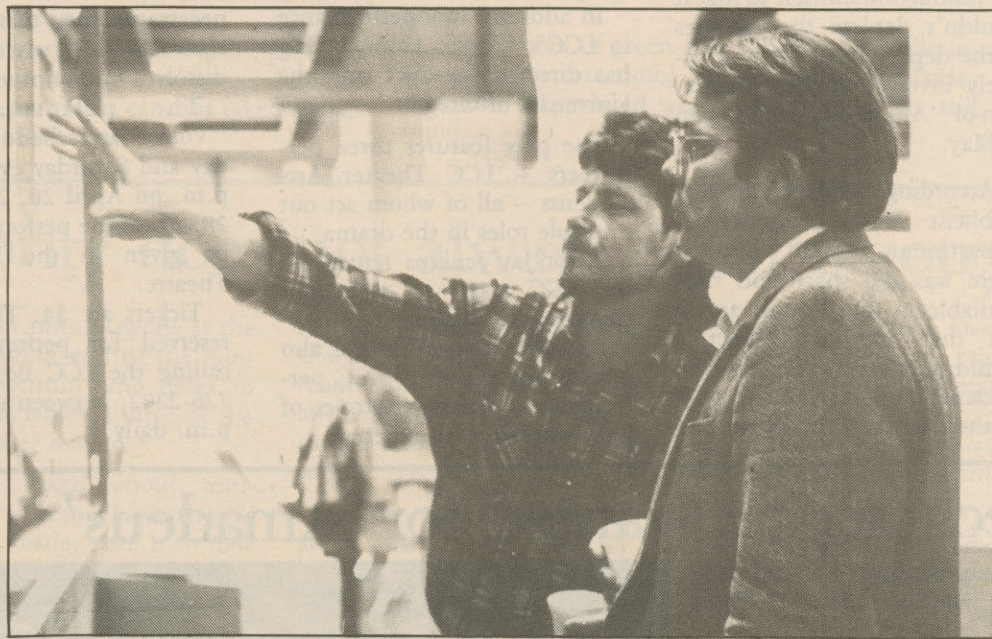


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Denali has 20th Anniversary Art Show



(Far right) Artist Leo White Horse and *Denali* Editor Della Lee discuss the art displayed. (Near right) A beaded breast plate by White Horse and a soapstone sculpture by Milford Grinderstaff share a display case. (Bottom) Photographer Michael Primrose tells *Denali* Literary Advisor Peter Jensen about his photos of the Soviet Union.



Highlights continued from page 11

310 at 2:30 p.m. Popcorn is provided.

- The deadline for entries to *Denali* magazine's spring publication is April 20.

- Poets Cecelia Hagen and D. M. Wallace will read from their works at 7:30 p.m., April 20, at Gilbert Hall on the U of O campus.

- The 15th Annual Pleasant Hill Invitational Jazz Festival will be held Saturday, April 21 at the Pleasant Hill schools on Hwy 58 in Pleasant Hill. A free preliminary competition will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The finals competition will be at 7 p.m. Tickets for the competition are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and seniors.

- The U of O begins its International Dance Week with "Celebration of Dance," featuring the U of O dance faculty and Alito Alessi on Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m., in the Dougherty Dance Theatre. The week of April 21-29 continues with open dance classes,

panels, lectures, films and a dance party. For tickets or more information, call 346-3387, or 345-9650.

- The Eugene Public Library will celebrate a Night of a Thousand Stars to highlight National Library Week on Wednesday, April 25 from 7-9 p.m. Local celebrities will read selections from favorite books aloud. The library is providing refreshments. Children will receive a star wand and can join in a musical break at 8 p.m. For more information call 687-5450.

- A concert of Hungarian folk music by the group *Muzsikás*, will take place in Eugene on Sunday April 29, at 3 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall at the U of O. Following the concert, there will be a folk dance party with dance instruction for beginners and live music provided by *Muzsikás*. The folk dance party will be held at the U of O School of Music, Room 186 on April 29 at 7:30 pm. For infor-

mation on both events call 344-4519 or 344-8153.

- Paintings and drawings by LCC Art Instructor Richard Quigley will be exhibited in the Jacobs Gallery at the Hult Center through April 30.

- Notice to all Visual Artists. The Jacobs Gallery invites proposals from artists and arts organizations to fill eight ex-

hibit openings between January 1991 and March 1992. Proposals deadline is May 1. Call 687-5087 for info.

- Eugene parks officials and Monroe Park neighbors would like to know what the public thinks about the sculpture at Monroe Park (10th and Monroe) done by Paul Pappas. Written comments may be sent to Parks,

Recreation & Cultural Services, 22 W 7th Avenue, Eugene, OR 97401 by May 2.

- The Springfield Arts Commission invites artists to submit works for jurying in the *Winter Harvest* exhibit to be held June 4 through July 14. The deadline to submit works is 5 p.m. Friday, May 18. For guidelines, call 726-3677.

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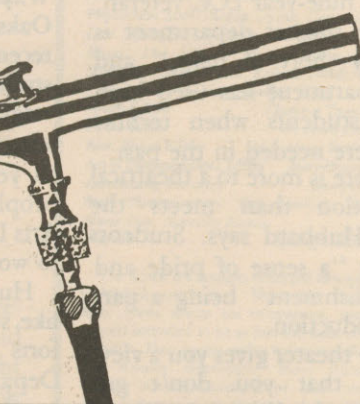
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