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VP Belcher accepts CC presidency in Minnesota

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

LCC Vice President of Instruction Jacquelyn Belcher has accepted a presidency in the Minnesota community college system, according to Marianne Kimball, office manager for LCC's Office of Instruction.

Kimball says that Belcher telephoned her Thursday afternoon from Seattle, where she had been attending the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, to tell her the news.

Belcher was unavailable for comment Thursday evening.

The Minnesota State Board of Community Colleges interviewed Belcher for the presidency at Minneapolis Community College and North Hennepin Community College on April 12. Belcher told Kimball that she was not informed which community college she will head, and that Gerald Christenson, chancellor of the Minnesota State Board, will make that decision. Kimball says that Belcher offered no timeline as

to when that decision will be made.

Belcher had also been a finalist for the presidency at Tacoma Community College. Kimball says Belcher cancelled her April 25 interview for that position.

Kimball says that when she telephoned, Belcher seemed very pleased and told her the Minnesota State Board was very eager to have her join their staff. Belcher was impressed with the Minnesota State Board and sensed a positive attitude from the faculty and administration of the two colleges, according to Kimball.

LCC President Jerry Moskus said on Thursday that Belcher will make an outstanding president. "I think the people in Minnesota made a great choice."

Moskus says that he has anticipated Belcher accepting a presidency somewhere, and he has begun preparing to fill her position, but that the process is still in the preliminary stages.

Hunter quits ASLCC

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Staff Writer

ASLCC Communications Director Nigel Hunter resigned April 23.

It is the second ASLCC executive cabinet resignation in two weeks. On April 13, Cultural Director Randy Brown resigned amid discontent over his job performance among senate members.

Hunter was not present at the April 23 ASLCC meeting. Rather, ASLCC President Andy Harris read Hunter's letter announcing an immediate voluntary resignation, citing only circumstances beyond his control.

However, in a telephone interview on April 23, Hunter stated he resigned primarily because of another job opportunity.

Hunter, who is not enrolled in spring term classes, was unsure at the end of winter term if he would be enrolled for spring. He would not have been able to continue as communications director without being enrolled.

He also adds that he had, in fact, thought of resigning several times during the year.

Hunter says he felt there was a "lack of cooperation" in the workings of the Senate. In addition, he says many people "were overly critical of my performance."

He agrees "at some level" with the statement by Brown that there was "backbiting" in the Senate. There was, he says, "A lot of smile-on-the-face, kick-in-the-butt attitudes (in ASLCC)."

Despite his feelings, Hunter says, "I totally respect" all the executive members of ASLCC. "I enjoyed working for the ASLCC."

Harris says that since it is so late in the school year, the Senate will not appoint a new communications director. Instead, Hunter's job responsibilities will be divided among the current senators.

Frisbee euphoria !

photo by Deborah Pickett

Leaping high to catch a flying frisbee, LCC student Chad Boutin enjoys the sunshine on the north lawn of the Center Building.

LCC to host forensics championships

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

LCC will play host to over 60 competitive orators in the Annual Northwest Community College Forensic Championships April 27 and 28.

Contestants from community colleges in Oregon, and Washington, will compete for trophies and plaques in 10 events for separate speaking forms: debate, extemporaneous, informative, impromptu, persuasive, sales, and after dinner speaking; poetry interpretation, programmed oral interpretation, and prose interpretation.

The debate competition will open the tournament at 8 a.m. on Friday. The event will close with the presentation of awards at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Last year the LCC Forensics Team won the Oregon section of the tournament. Five of the seven members of that team were either finalists or trophy winners.

Returning from last's year team is Susanna

Kuehl, who recently earned first place in the Program Oral Interpretation competition at the Willamette University Invitational Tournament in Salem.

Members of the LCC Forensics Team entering this year's tournament include: Kuehl, Dan Clark, Debi McNamara, Nola Pritchard, Andrew Smith, Karel Buller, Elizabeth Joseph, and Tisha Oehman. Other than Kuehl and Clark, none of the members of LCC's team has any experience competing in forensics tournaments.

Speech instructor Barbara Breaden, the LCC team's advisor, says "I think we have a number (of students) who are very competitive. I expect that our students will perform credibly against their competition."

Among schools fielding teams for the tournament is Clark Community College in Vancouver Wash., which Breaden says is the number one community college forensics team in the nation.

People in wheelchairs have priority on elevators

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

Earth Day has come and gone and left many of us with a renewed or newly acquired sense of what is environmentally correct. Now is the time to apply our knowledge where it will do the most good -- in our daily lives. And at least one segment of our society stands to receive greater respect and greater accessibility.

On any day, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., stand by the elevators on the cafeteria level of the Center Building and see how many people try to squeeze on board. Now look a little closer and see how many times people confined to wheelchairs or with some form of disability that impairs their locomotion are left in the dust while others scramble for the easy way to the next floor.

It may not happen each time the double doors slide open, but if one person a term must sit in their steel chariot and wait for the next elevator, missing

their class, then it has happened once too often. And it does happen.

The predominate reason for those elevators being installed was to make Lane accessible to the disabled.

Other fixtures have been installed to assist the, at best, difficult task some of the disabled face in moving about the campus -- automatic doors at the major entrances to campus buildings and to the restrooms.

While clearly marked for disabled use only, time and time again fully able-bodied students, faculty, and staff step on the rubber mat or push the button that opens the door.

Stepping on the mats are as close to a casual mistake as one can make. It's quick, easy, and so many people do it that it feels acceptable. As far as the red buttons that trigger the lavatory portals go, there is obviously a longer time frame required to access the restrooms by pushing the button instead of pushing the door.

Besides consuming electricity needlessly, these door fixturers, by definition of being a creation of man, only have so many open and closes in them.

Let us conserve them for their intended purpose and open doors by hand instead.

A friend in a wheelchair pointed out one other access problem; the fourth floor student phone. Hanging on the wall, it is readily accessed in a wheelchair, that is when someone hasn't pushed the easy chair or the coffee table under it.

Whether realigning campus furniture, hurrying through doors, or dashing into the elevator, try to imagine what kind of barriers you're creating for your disabled neighbors and friends and adjust your actions accordingly.

And tomorrow, try the stairs. They're environmentally benevolent, provide an exercise opportunity that would cost \$40 a month at a spa, and make the elevator accessible.

Release of Prohill demonstrates freedom taken for granted by Americans

As I write this, my attention is riveted on something that we as Americans tend to take for granted -- freedom.

Robert Polhill, one of eight Americans being held hostage in the Middle East, was released Sunday morning, after 39 months in captivity. He said his captors had never really mistreated him. This statement was emitted in a hoarse voice, from a haggard face.

Both Syria and Iran received faint praise from a White House spokesman for their participation in the release. Eighty-five percent of the credit went to Syria (I have no idea how this

division was decided on).

There are believed to be 17 hostages from the West still being held in that area of the

Lithuanians are feeling the incremental tightening of the screws by the Soviets. First there were veiled threats, then tanks

summer is right around the corner, and there's always horses and candles, soooo. . . it could be tight.

How should our government be reacting to this? What if there is violence perpetrated by the Red Army? In a poll of U.S. citizens, 61 percent felt that we should continue supporting Gorbachev in case he pulls a Tienmen Square repeat. Twenty-three percent would side with the Lithuanian people. I assume that the other 16 percent were undecided, though I heard no figure. The way George Bush runs the country's policies on the latest opinion polls, it's not difficult to see which way the wind will blow in that eventuality.

Maybe it just comes down to a question of pragmatism. Do we set aside progress made, and anticipated, in nuclear arms

control for that country's independence? Or are that nation's citizens to be strapped to the sacrificial altar of "the greater good?" Not a call I'd want to be forced to make.

In the same pragmatic vein; the proposition has been put forth that the reason we -- the governmental we -- don't negotiate with the Middle Eastern hostage takers to any extent is because we don't want to encourage that type of terrorism. But, things seem to be calming down over there and the hostage taking epidemic could be at an end. So, should we negotiate for the release of our citizens? It's done with robbers and nuts in this country all the time. Isn't it worth a try?

It would be a welcome change if this plague of freedom infected all those who have avoided it thus far. More later.



My Attention

by Ken Houghton

world, so applause was kept to a minimum.

Immediately after the freeing of Polhill, Iran's government released a statement saying there's a possibility that another American prisoner will be released by the time you read this, as a gesture of goodwill.

A few thousand miles away a different type of freedom struggle is taking place. Six weeks after declaring their independence from the USSR, the

and helicopters cruised around town. Now there is an economic blockade in place.

The embargo serves a dual purpose -- if successful -- as far as the USSR is concerned: It will show the hardline Communist Party members that Gorbachev is still in control. And, the example will be evident to any other countries contemplating a break from the Union.

Lithuania gets 97 percent of its energy from Soviet sources,

Requiem for Kayapuyas

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

Two things seem always to be true: the rain falls and the native American people continue to be placed somewhere out of the sight and out of the minds of most whites.

By Sunday, April 29, Native American Week will have passed by with very little notice. Even in places frequented by the "alternative" set, where Gay Pride Week and National Secretary Week are proudly proclaimed together, there is sparse, if any, attention paid to those who first held this land in trust. And that is disheartening.

Everyone in this magnificent area called the Willamette Valley should be particularly saddened at the mention of Native American Week. A sadness of mourning, not guilt, for there are no Kayapuya speakers living today.

No guilt should be felt because no one alive today is responsible for the extinction of the last native inhabitants of the valley of sickness, as this once vast wetland was called. But, a state of mourning should exist because the press of this society extinguished a proud people.

By 1849, Joseph Lane wrote that the Kayapuya's (Calapooya) were reduced not by war, but by white man's diseases to a mere 60 people. By the early 1950s they had all left to catch salmon in some other life.

When next a drop of rain explodes on a leaf, remember with just a bit of sadness what once was and can never be again.

Torch

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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.

LETTERS

Response to 'rights'

To the Editor:

A response to Inalienable Rights; Torch, April 13.

Mike West, it would seem, is just as immature and misinformed as those who attended the incident in question. I will assume he was referring to the tear gas incident near the University of Oregon campus several weeks ago.

First of all, it was estimated that over half of those in attendance were minors. Possession and consumption of alcohol by a minor is illegal. Disturbing the peace, public urination, failure to heed a lawful order, and assaulting a police officer is illegal. How can you justify these activities as inalienable rights? There are clearly written statutes on every one of them. Do you really believe there is not? The police in this incident were merely responding to complaints from neighbors who's rights were being violated.

You say "it is time for Americans to take this country

back from the police and from the government..." Without the government to enact legislation and a police force to uphold those laws, you wouldn't have those rights to begin with. The government is the voice of the people. Let's not forget that.

I'm all for standing up for our rights but one must know what those rights are. We should be praising our law enforcement personnel for defending those rights. Education, above all else, is the key to changing such misguided beliefs as you currently hold, and bettering America for all.

Daniel S. Canaday

HR987 backed

To the Editor:

During this Earth Week Celebration, there is an item of concern that needs attention. Though it is not localized, it is still an important part of our environment.

HR987 is a bill that is in the Turn to Letters, page 3

Returning student pursues career in favorite profession

by Coleen Ebert
Torch Staff Writer

"I remember dashing out to the parking lot at Montana State University between classes. Michael, my husband, would come driving up in our old VW van bringing our six-month-old baby Brittany along so I could nurse her. A quick feeding, a burp and a hug, and then it was off to my next class."

Now two years later, LCC student Susan Breitzmann isn't trying to "do it all," but she is trying to find a healthy balance between home, work, and school since she has joined the ranks of "returning students."

"Ever since my oldest son was a baby, which was 17 years ago, I have wanted to come back to school," says Breitzmann. But,

she went into motherhood full bore and put school on the back burner.

Breitzmann's full face has a warm smile. Her brown shoulder-length hair, which she wears tied back, is laced with strands of grey.

At 45 years of age, she is now a mother of three teen-agers, one pre-teen, and one toddler. This spring she will chalk up her third term at LCC. She carries a full load of classes and fits in 10 hours a week of work study at Whiteaker Preschool in Eugene.

Breitzmann says school is a bridge to the career arena she loves best. "I am intensely interested in babies and the birthing process. I want to know what makes kids tick."

Twelve-year-old Molly leans over the back of her mom's

chair in their Washington Street home as Breitzmann's career plans unfold. "I would like to have been a mid-wife," she recalls.

While living in Newport in 1980, Breitzmann literally walked her neighbor through the stages of labor along the beach for several hours. "Later I wondered what Newport tourists thought of seeing a pregnant woman holding her stomach, stopping to do her pant-blow breathing," she laughs.

But Breitzmann knew that such a career would require long hours away from home. She decided that children are just as interesting once they are born. She set her sights on a career encompassing the step after birth



photo by Deborah Pickett
LCC student Susan Breitzmann sits with her youngest daughter, Brittany.

Letters continued from page 2

U.S. Senate, which, if passed, would curtail logging in the Tongass National Forest in S.E. Alaska. The Tongass National Forest is the last remaining temperate rain forest in North America. Thousands of acres of this old growth forest have been raped over the past 10-15 years. This decimation has been allowed to continue. The environmental damage that would occur over the next 20 years would be far greater than what Exxon did in just one day.

Another disgusting thing surrounding this issue is that the cost of cutting timber in the Tongass is a mere \$2 per 1000 Bd. Ft. Compared to \$600 per 1000 Bd. Ft. Guess who has to pay the extra \$598? A grand total of \$546 million annually!

The Alaska Pulp and Paper Co. and Louisiana Pacific (which are now owned by the Japanese) are making huge profits off us suckers, the taxpayers.

If we are to protect our environment, we need to take action, now. HR987 passed in the House last year with flying colors with strong support from Peter DeFazio. The bill is now in the Senate and must pass before it goes to President Bush.

I ask the *Torch* to support HR987 and to put pressure on Senators Hatfield and Packwood and other state senators to take action on the Tongass National Forest act of 1990 or our children will never forgive us.

Gregg Gardner

What is USSA ?

To the Editor:
What exactly is the purpose of a community college? One would assume, by nature of the title, that it is intended to serve the community at large.

One would assume that a student government elected by the students would do just that: Serve the students, serve the community.

By producing two events at the WOW Hall for the Willamette AIDS Council and The Martin Luther King Task Force, one would think that the community is being done a ser-

vice. One would think that spending \$800 to help the community would be a worthwhile investment.

Is spending \$6,000 to send six students to Washington D.C. for three days a worthwhile investment?

At the benefits at the WOW Hall on March 30 and April 6 of this year, over one hundred and eighty people were in attendance. One hundred and eighty people reaped the rewards of an eight hundred dollar investment in the community.

At the USSA Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. this year, six people reaped the reward of a six thousand dollar investment.

One thousand dollars a head. What has that six thousand dollars done for the community? What has that six thousand dollars done for the students of Lane Community College?

How many students know what USSA is?

How many students know what the Willamette AIDS Council is?

Randy Brown

OSPIRG supported

To the Editor:

LCC student elections are rapidly approaching and I would like to give some reasons why I think voting for our own Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group chapter (OSPIRG) at LCC is a good idea.

1. We don't have one now.
2. It would give students opportunities.
3. We would become a decisive part of an active, effective statewide lobbying force.
4. It would offer another source of research information on public interest issues on campus
5. LCC can offer a lot to OSPIRG due to its diverse student body (quite representative of the public in the region).
6. It would form new lines of communication between Lane and other schools.
7. It's cheap. Only \$2 per person a term. SUCH A DEAL!

Merrick Richmond

The Wellness Committee & Student Health Present

Lane Community College

Wellness Day

Wednesday, May 2

Forum 308

8:00 am to 4:00 pm

TIME	SPEAKER & SUBJECT
8:00 am	Harvey Bond, L.C.C. Addiction and Recovery
9:00 am	Beth Naylor, L.C.C. The Stressbuster Diet
10:00 am	Rachel Merker Breathing Into Joy
11:30 am	Susan Burch, PhD, L.C.C. Exercises To Relieve Work Tension
12:00 pm	Lydia Lord, Serenity Lane Basics of Codependency
1:00 pm	Joanie Robertson, U. of O. Change Your Thoughts, Change Your World: A Prescription For Self Esteem
2:00 pm	Gayle Bond, PhD., Sacred Heart Stress Management For Everyone
3:00 pm	Film Presentation: The Reality of AIDS Today

For more information contact ext. 2178

ASLCC

Campus Calendar

Tuesday May 1st,
OSPIRG Meeting
Cen 446 3:00pm

Thursday May 3rd,
LCC International student Dinner
6:15 LCC cafeteria
Fundraiser performance of
AMADEUS
8:00 pm Performing Arts

Friday May 4th,
the weekend

May 7, 8 & 9
Student Body
Elections

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in the cafeteria

The Torch April 27, 1990 Page 3

SWAN, Disabled Advisory Club assist students with special needs

by Kelli J. Ray

Torch Staff Writer

Are you a student who has a hard time going to school due to a learning disability? If so, Disabled Services may be the place for you.

There are two clubs available to students and staff of LCC, Students With Accessibility Needs (SWAN) and the Disabled Advisory Club. These clubs do everything from providing sign language interpreters to tutoring learning disabled students. And they do a lot more.

Adult Basic Education (ABE) students can get a free notetaker if they are learning disabled, says Doloris May, the club's coordinator. "If a student is unable to

write or see, a tutor is provided for them. We also give away text books and provide mobility aid."

Disabled Services got started when Counselor Gene Sorenson started working with disabled students. Bjo Ashwill took over and created the official program and an advisor and coordinator were also hired.

Now, Ashwell does counseling and advising and May is coordinator. May is also advisor for the learning disabled clubs. What May likes best about the job is working with the people. And on some days, this is also what she likes least. She also dislikes the paperwork.

"My continuous goal is to provide accessibility on

campus, to take away the attitudinal (physical) barriers.

"We've been trying for years to write grants and to get the college to give us more funding."

She is also looking for the funds to purchase needed items, and according to May, "A learning diagnostician is desperately needed. Currently, students have to go out in the community to pay for testing provided for them."

Although there is a resource referral library for students and staff to use, books and articles are needed. May says people should clip out pertinent articles to donate. She'd also like people to "send brochures and pamphlets on adaptive equipment."

Returning

continued from page 3

-- early childhood development.

With the steady support of her husband, Michael, she enrolled at Montana State University in the spring of 1987.

She remembers feeling unsure, "like a brand new mother," leaving her baby for three hours each day. Michael, who was working afternoons and evenings, agreed to bring their daughter Brittany up to the school for feeding.

Then, in 1989 Michael took a job here and the family moved to Eugene. Advice from Breitzmann's friend Toby, who runs Tofu Palace, pointed her in the direction of LCC.

Now, after completing two terms here, Breitzmann says, "LCC provides the understanding that many students have

jobs and some are working parents." She registered for Greg Delf's independent study class, World Civilization, to give herself a more flexible schedule.

Goals are important to Breitzmann as she maps out her plans. "I'm not just in it for the money. I see this as a life goal." After she completes basic requirements at LCC, she plans to transfer to the University of Oregon to pursue a degree in early childhood education, preparing herself to run a primary care center that will cater to the needs of infants up to the age of five.

Michael, her husband, arrives home laden with groceries. "We have what's called the 'inside stuff' and the 'outside

stuff,'" explains Breitzmann. "Whatever is outside the house, Michael takes care of."

But a workable routine doesn't make the balancing act any easier. "There's a constant pull between being out there (at school) and being at home.

"I'm always a mother. We brought our children into this world. I am responsible along with Michael to keep that energy ball going. Whatever it takes emotionally, spiritually, physically, socially and psychologically, we've got to do it."

And on the other side of the scale, "If it wasn't for Michael and me, our children wouldn't be here." Breitzmann says an education will make her a viable financial source for her family.

Education fulfills other needs as well, she says.

"I like going to school -- just being up there (at LCC) with a bunch of other people who are learning."

Breitzmann has also encouraged others like herself to follow suit and enroll in college. Erin Sutton, a 28-year-old single parent, has taken Breitzmann's advice to return to school. "There she was with lots of kids and she went back to school just like that," says Sutton.

Sutton also wanted to enter LCC, but fear stood in her way.

She needed someone to say "Do it" and Breitzmann was there.

This spring Sutton enrolled in college classes for the first time. The routine of going to class and gaining an education has brought a new level of excitement to her life.

Both Breitzmann and Sutton echo the same belief, "We are worth an education."


"If I wasn't doing this, I'd be working at some Dairy Mart saying, 'How'd you like your Big Gulp?'" says Breitzmann. "I'd rather be discussing Hemingway than Big Gulps."

Of Note

- LCC alumnus Tony Hernandez was elected to the National Alumni Council of the national junior college honor society, Phi Theta Kappa (PTK). Hernandez, a former member of LCC's PTK chapter, Sigma Zeta, was elected along with four other members from around the country at the PTK's 72nd Annual Convention, in San Francisco, on April 9, 1990. He will serve a one-year term. Speakers at the convention included LCC's first president, Dale Parnell, and former U.S. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick.

- The PTK West/Northwest Regional Conference will be held at the Valley River Inn on May 4-6. Speakers include University of Oregon President Myles Brand, Richard C. Stevenson, director of the Honors College at the U of O, and Harvey Bennett, president of Rouge Community College. LCC PTK members who can't afford the \$70 registration fee may be able to receive financial assistance from LCC's PTK chapter. If interested, or if interested in being a PTK officer next year, contact Bette Dorris in Legal Services, ext. 2340.

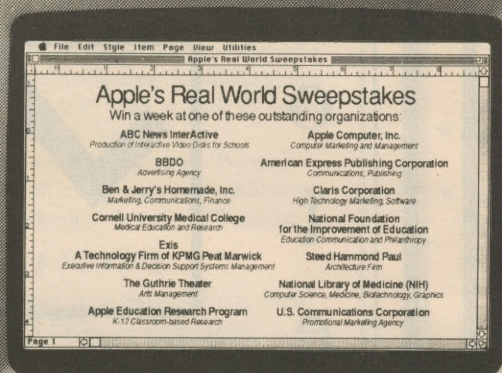
- The search is on for LCC's Outstanding Teacher of the Year. Nomination forms are available at the Student Resource Center, the Downtown Center, Office of Instruction, and instructional department offices. Completed forms are to be returned to the Student Resource Center or the Downtown Center by May 4. The award will be presented at the June 1 graduation ceremony. For more information contact Ted Kotsakis, ext. 2225, or Carol Johnson, ext. 2379.


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Fish are your friends.
Don't throw trash in their home.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Mexican national pursues 'dream of better life' via LCC

by Robert Catalano

Torch Staff Writer

Five years ago, with only the clothes on his back, LCC student Juan Valle rode his motorcycle north across the U.S. Mexican border to an uncertain future.

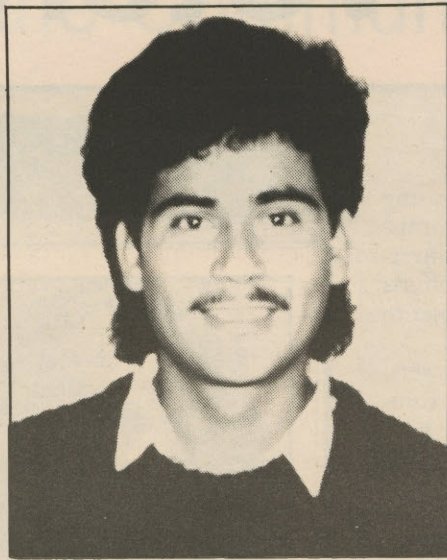
"I thought riding across in the daytime would be better than running across at night," remembers Valle.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) estimates that thousands of illegal Mexican immigrants cross the border daily, to a tune of 1.7 to two million in 1989 alone.

The immigrants are led across by coyotes, men who charge a fee for acting as guides across the border and who often charge an additional fee for illegal papers. Frequently robbed by border bandits, these illegal aliens come seeking a better life in the United States.

"I had no future in Mexico," says Valle, "There would have been no money for school or training and I would only look forward to a life of poverty."

Upon crossing the border, Valle immediately migrated to Oregon where he had heard jobs in the fields and orchards would be plentiful.



LCC student Juan Valle

Often working sixteen hours a day picking strawberries, and living in substandard housing with little ventilation and no sanitary facilities, Juan dreamed of the day he could leave the fields behind and go to school.

"I worked many hours but I got little pay," says Valle, "Employers would

cheat me out of what I was owed and if I complained they threatened me with 'La Migra' (INS agents)."

With no documentation regarding citizenship, Juan was limited to working at menial jobs until the Immigration Act of 1986. Juan immediately applied for "Amnesty" and went to work legitimately for the first time in the United States.

While working at a restaurant in Medford, Valle was voted Employee of the Month on two occasions. It was there he first heard of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) at the University of Oregon.

"I knew I would go nowhere if I couldn't speak English," says Valle. "I applied because I had no other choice for a better future."

A short time after graduating from HEP, Valle enrolled at LCC to participate in the Study Skills program.

"Now I can read and understand English much better," Valle says with enthusiasm, "Next year I will go to Oregon State (University) to study to be an interior designer."

"A few years ago, I only wanted to go back to Mexico. Now I have a future."

With help from Connie Mesquita, director of the Multi-Cultural Center, and other students, Valle's adjustment to studying at LCC has been easier than he thought it could be.

"When I came to LCC, I knew only a few other Mexican students. Now I live with an American family, I have many friends, and my own bank account. Without Connie and my friends, I don't think I would be so successful in school."

"I had no future in Mexico"

Juan Valle

For millions of other Mexican immigrants who share his dream of a better life, Valle offers this advice: "Learn English and the laws of the United States. Learning English has not made me less Mexican but it has made me more successful."

Torch members earn awards at newspaper publisher's conference

"It was one of those very good weeks for members of the Torch staff," smiled Torch Editor Michael Omogrosso.

At the awards ceremony April 21 at the second annual Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association collegiate press conference held at the U of O, the LCC staff was presented the Award of Merit for General Excellence among Oregon college and university student newspapers with circulations under 5,000.

The first place finisher was Southern Oregon College Siskyou. The OSU Barometer earned first place for college newspapers with circulations of 5,000, with the U of O Daily Emerald and Portland Community College winning awards of merit.

The Torch also won two awards of merit for its editorial and entertainment sections.

Omogrosso's feature story on LCC student Donna Salata's recovery as an abusive parent won first place for Best Feature Story.

Paul Morgan won first place for the Best Sports Story: He described LCC Basketball Coach Dale Bates' 400th career victory.

Michael Primrose won first place for the Best Feature Photo -- a color photograph of an old Leningrad man with his hand in a pickle jar, captured when

Primrose was in the Soviet Union last summer.

Mary Browning and Devan Wilson paired up to win an award of merit for their eight-part series on the LCC presidential search process, and Wilson won a separate award for his piece on LCC President Jerry Moskus.

Megan Guske's profile of Lane Counselor Bjo Ashwill, and her use of creative writing to combat stereotypes of disabled people, earned an Award of Merit in the Best Feature Writing category.

Beryl Morrison's shot of an LCC women's volleyball player spiking the ball, and Thatcher Trombley's picture of a skier at Willamette Pass both won awards of special merit.

The Torch also received word this week that for the eighth consecutive year the American Scholastic Press Association ranked the LCC weekly among the top community college newspapers in the country.

The Torch shared the First Place with Special Merit award with eight others: both The Falcon Times and The Catylst, serving the north and south campuses of Miami-Dade Community, Miami, Fla.; The Pioneer Post of Indian River Community College, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; The Courier of South Suburban College, South

Holland, Ill., The Rapp Sheet Journal, Arapahoe Community College, Littleton, Col.; The Sage of Miramar College, San Diego, Ca.; and The By-Line of Bristol Community College,

Fall River, Ma.

The ASPA also awarded a first place award for community service to the Torch for its spread on "Disabled Awareness Month," prepared by writers

Elizabeth Bach, Michelle Bowers, Carl Mottle, and Colleen Ebert, with photographs by Deborah Pickett and Chad Boutin, and design by Darien Waggoner.



photo by Pete Peterson

Torch award winners from left to right: Devan Wilson, Mary Browning, Beryl Morrison, Paul Morgan, Michael Omogrosso, Thatcher Trombley, Megan Guske, Darien Waggoner, and Deborah Pickett.

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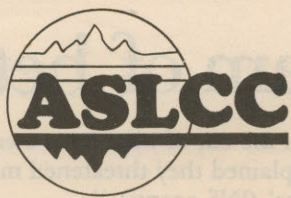
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Voters' Pamphlet

Michael Omogrosso, Presidential Candidate

SERVICE -- Student government must hold as its highest priority uncompromising service to the needs of the students. Issues make for exceptional campaign platforms. Child-care, student union building, and environmental awareness are all issues addressed in one way or another by last year's student government and I support the efforts made in those areas. But, while I hope to bring these and other pressing issues closer to resolution, a commitment to service is the platform I stand on.

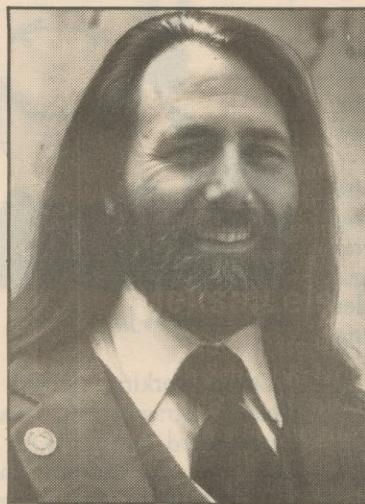
I see the function of student government as enabling students to find the answers, enabling them to make the changes they feel are needed and that requires open communication, accessibility, a willingness to listen, and good facilitation skills. I have worked hard to hone those skills as editor of the *Torch* this year, editor of *Denali* last year, and volunteer on several boards of directors and committees over the years.

Should I be elected ASLCC president, I pledge my commitment not to an issue, but to you, the student body. My door will always be open to give you the individual attention you deserve. Thank you.

Edisone Barrato de Araujo, Vice Presidential Candidate

I feel that LCC needs to give attention to the real needs of students such as an affordable child-care on campus and a bus pass system similar to the U of O's. A greater effort also needs to be made to let foreign students know what services are available to them, and to allow them the opportunity to share their culture with other students. All students can benefit from the cosmopolitan education.

President / Vice



Michael Omogrosso



Edisone Barreto de Araujo

Cultural Director



Trish Rosewood



Randle Ross

Trish Rosewood

The groundwork has been laid for many student projects this year. I believe that I can help make the Student Union/Child Care building a reality. I have ideas for solving the enrollment and financial aid problems which students encounter at LCC. I also have ideas for helping the transfer students make satisfying transitions. I will work on bringing the vital Vocational Education students into the governance process.

As cultural director, I will

continue support for the Martin Luther King Celebration projects. I also want to bring creative diversity to the office and especially to offer more dance, and more social opportunities, for students at Lane Community College. I invite students to let me know what they need. They can call me evenings at 484-0435.

Randle Ross

Raising the level of cultural

competency through education. I'm interested in organizing and coordinating events that impact the level of student, faculty, community concern and involvement with: CHILD CARE, research and development. Activities that improve student retention. Enhancing Martin Luther King Celebration. Networking with other departments in JOINT PLANNING of socio-economic and academic activity that raises the standard of excellence and reflects true concern. Involvement is my objective. Motivation is

Randle Ross. You share respect concerns of Government and work the community vote of the one concern. I likeable, organize serving the people. Ross.

Senators

Tyra Ward

I simply believe that changes that would be beneficial to the student body as a whole, should be voiced and acted upon. I also believe that I can promote different ideas to assist in this process.

Kim Poffenberger

Commitment, empathy, honesty, and integrity are the ideals I would bring to the office of Senator. I believe that true representation of all students is achieved through respect and understanding of every student's needs and wants. My goal is to help shape a student govern-

ment that is service oriented to the current and future student bodies and individuals of this college and community. I want to bring full representation and increased participation of the entire range of students to their government activities on campus.

Bette B. Dorris

Next year at LCC is going to be very crucial. We have new board members and a new President who will be watching the student senate for some direction. I have been a Senator for 2 years and have learned a great deal from the experience. I feel that at this point I can offer knowledge and consistency which will be vital to the Senate next year. I would greatly appreciate your vote. Thank you.

Sara Samano-Berg

Meeting the needs of the students will be my priority as a Senator. I want to see diversity in the Senate with equal representation for the students. I would like to share my experience as an International Student, who has worked extensively in the Multicultural Center at Lane, to help promote harmonious relations among the various groups on campus.

Sabrina Panasuck

Hi, my name is Sabrina, and I am a candidate for a senate position. As a candidate I have many ideas that could enhance our school, but I believe it begins with our school becoming more unified. Lane Community College is an excellent school for many various reasons. It contains a wide-range of students. As a senator I intend to actively get more students involved in the opportunities available at school, which includes more students attending senate meetings and becoming in-

involved in the issues that affect all of us. If the promise to be available for students could make the 1990-91 school year a more "productive"

Seth Craig

I feel that LCC is an excellent, but underused. I see Lane become respected and well-known state. I hope that with this recognition will school. Because I have grown up with love, I will push for a ban on styrofoam.

Daniel Christensen

Ignorance is a really ugly thing. I want to see decisions made for and about LCC, and at the time those decisions. It will give me an opportunity to solve the problems faced by LCC students, and to live on those problems other than my own why I'm running.

Noa Christian O'Hara

In applying for a position on the ASLCC, I am committed to the improvement of the student environment on the college campus. This directly affects the education of students, services, and cultural and humanistic integration of faculty, administration, and the development of an atmosphere of cooperation and development of curriculums, the continuous involvement in college processes, and the development of our changing educational needs. With the student government I hope I could contribute

ASLCC ELECTIONS 1990-91

Voting will be in the cafeteria on...

May 7, 8, 9 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters must present LCC Photo ID

Night students without LCC photo ID must present other photo ID and recite their LCC student number.

The material in this pamphlet is submitted by each respective candidate and is in no way altered by person(s) responsible for the format.

Paid for by ASLCC

phlet Associated Students of Lane Community College

Vice President



Christina Waddell



Melisa Leist

Christina Waddell, Presidential Candidate

I believe that students and their needs are the most important issues at Lane Community College. The purpose of the ASLCC is to serve these needs fully. If elected as your ASLCC representative, I can ensure that students and their needs would be met efficiently.

The main goals I intend to first achieve include:

- 1) Responsible spending practices of student fees.
- 2) Implementation of a quality child care program that is both affordable and feasible to all students.
- 3) Increased student awareness in student and school activities as well as participation.
- 4) Recognition and support for existing student beneficial programs, such as The Arts and Student Health.

It is through these goals that I intend to make LCC a superb institution for us all.

Melisa Leist, Vice Presidential Candidate

Students are the backbone of this community. As an employee of the college in the High School Relations and Marketing Department I deal with students and I am aware of their needs. Students at Lane Community College need strong, accurate representation in student government, a responsible account of student fees and ASLCC budget, and finally action in the area of childcare on campus.

With my experience in business and leadership I will focus on solutions to the problems that may arise. I will solve any of these problems. I will be an asset to the backbone of this community.

VOTE -- Christina Waddell and Melisa Leist.

Treasurer



Laura Rodgers

Laura Rodgers

Effective leadership requires experience and a vision of what student government can accomplish. In the coming year ASLCC will enter new areas of serving students as it works with a new college president, sees the arrival of new groups, and develops plans for building on campus that would offer new space and services to the LCC community. As ASLCC takes on these new challenges it will take experienced and responsible

leadership.

I have the experience it takes. I have worked with the ASLCC budget for the last two terms, and I know what it takes to keep the budget working for students and those who decide where your money goes. I have also been an advocate for students in front of the Board of Education, fighting for services and lower

tuition.

My experience with the ASLCC budget and working with many student groups on this campus make me the best choice for ASLCC treasurer.

FOR A STUDENT GOVERNMENT THAT WORKS FOR STUDENTS, VOTE FOR LAURA RODGERS FOR TREASURER.

Measures

• Ballot Measure no. 1

OSPIRG is a statewide, student-directed, student-funded organization which will actively involve LCC students in recycling, toxics, hunger and homelessness, voter registration, renter-consumer rights, child care and other issues of general public interest.

Do you support creating an LCC chapter by increasing the student fee to fund it at an amount which reflects \$2 per student per term?

• Ballot Measure no. 2

For the past three years, ASLCC has been at the forefront of the Martin Luther King Celebration by producing a show at the Hult Center in co-sponsorship with the city of Eugene. This event is the largest facet of a continuously growing and expanding civic commemoration through the Civil Rights achievements of Dr. King, as well as the highlight of ASLCC's event calendar.

Should ASLCC continue their participation in the Martin Luther King Celebration by producing the yearly event on Martin Luther King Day?

• Ballot Measure no. 3

Given the increasing need for space on the LCC campus for general student use and the increased demand for on-campus child care, that is both affordable and accessible, the Associated Students of Lane Community College are looking into developing options for a student service/child care facility. Given the long term nature of such a program and its potential cost in resources and time, the ASLCC Student Government refers this advisory question to the student body.

Should the Associated Students of Lane Community College commit resources toward developing plans and options for a student service/child care facility?

tion. zing that ent, cern ILD lop-rove cing bra-ther NN-and the and olve-tiva-

tion is my key. Your vote for Randle L. Ross indicates that you share and trust that I will respectfully represent the concerns of the Student Body Government and you the voters and would be participants in the coming election. You're my vote of confidence. Let me be the one that reflects your concerns. I'm dependable, likeable, workable, and offer an organized and flexible means of serving the interest of all respective groups, organizations and people. Thank you, Randle L. Ross.

ffect all of us. If elected Senator I will uphold le for students questions and problems. Let's year a more "personalized" school year.

ellent, but underrated college. I would like to d and well-known around our community and is recognition will come more funding to our own up with love for nature, and my environ- on styrofoam cups on campus.

sen

thing. I want to be more aware of the deci- t LCC, and at the same time have a hand in ve me an opportunity to find out more about CC students, and to expose myself to perspec- other than my own. I'm here to learn. That's

'Hara

n on the ASLCC, my objectives are the im- it environment on the Lane Community Col- tly affects the elements of college finance, ltural and human understanding, including , administration, and student agendas in pro- of cooperation and communication in the ums, the continuation of strong student in- cesses, and the direction of future adaptation al needs. with my previous experience with pe I could competently fulfill these ongoing

objectives.

Loring Hummel

I first became involved in student government at LCC when I was appointed to the Senate at the beginning of winter term. Since that time I have developed my knowledge of the issues and concerns of the students at LCC, as well as my own level of commitment and leadership ability. It is extremely important to me that student government continues to maintain the quality of the programs that it offers the students at LCC as well as its level integrity and accountability to the students. A vote for Loring Hummel is a vote for experience and leadership that you can count on.

Sean Aric Noble

Fairness, dedication, responsibility, having a planned set of goals and the potential capability of making tomorrow's dreams a reality today are some of the most important traits that make a good leader in a government position. With my past experience and dedication in various community services, I believe that I am qualified to serve you as an ASLCC Senator. I believe that all students of LCC are important in shaping the cultural environment, social atmosphere, and addressing current problems in issues such as child health care and student registration. If elected as Senator, I would make myself accessible to all students. I am eager to work with anyone with problems relating to today's college student needs.

Dennis Bond

I am running for Senator because after being a student at LCC for 2 years, I feel that I have an adequate understanding of the needs of the average student to perform the required duties in a way that will benefit all.

for by ASLCC

Earth Week: a time for...



photo by Deborah Pickett

Sunday's Earth Day celebrants participate in one of humanity's oldest forms of tribute, dance. Balladina performed international folk music at the Alton Baker Park festival. Despite sporadic rain, an estimated 3,000 turned out.

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

For three months, rumblings like those signaling impending volcanic action have heralded an event of global proportions, Earth Day-1990. And, from the week before to the week after, the mountain blew it's top: People the world over focused on the environmental situation of this planet in an attempt to divert potential disaster by calling attention to the problems abounding in it.

Problems like: over-harvesting the oceans with drift net fishing techniques, antiquated forestry practices, and industrial pollution at abhorrent levels. And problems on a more personal level, such as one person/one car driving practices, inadequate recycling or precycling efforts, and overpopulation -- things everyone, no matter how environmentally conscious they are, can improve upon.

Even that funny clown Ronald jumped onto the bandwagon along with a few stuffed-shirt corporate executives. Not even their commercialism, though, could dampen the environmental enthusiasm Earth Day has generated.

With each passing Earth Day, from 1970 to 1990, the pendulum has begun to swing a bit more in favor of the earth.



photo by Deborah Pickett

With the gutsy intensity typical of Sue Miles, she and her band, Slow Burn, electrify the lunchtime air at LCC to kick off Earth Week celebrations.



photo by Deborah Pickett

Young and old get lessons on what is recycleable in the typical trash can by a Bring Recycling representative, during the Kids' Earth Day celebration at the U of O School of Education, Saturday, April 21.

...local, global awareness

*Working to keep
the ball rolling
into the future*



photo by Deborah Pickett
Guerilla tactics were not exempt during Earth Week in order to get a message out, as this Franklin Blvd. billboard displays.



photo by Deborah Pickett

Part of the environmental message of Earth Day is learning to share this planet. These children display that knack at Alton Baker Park.

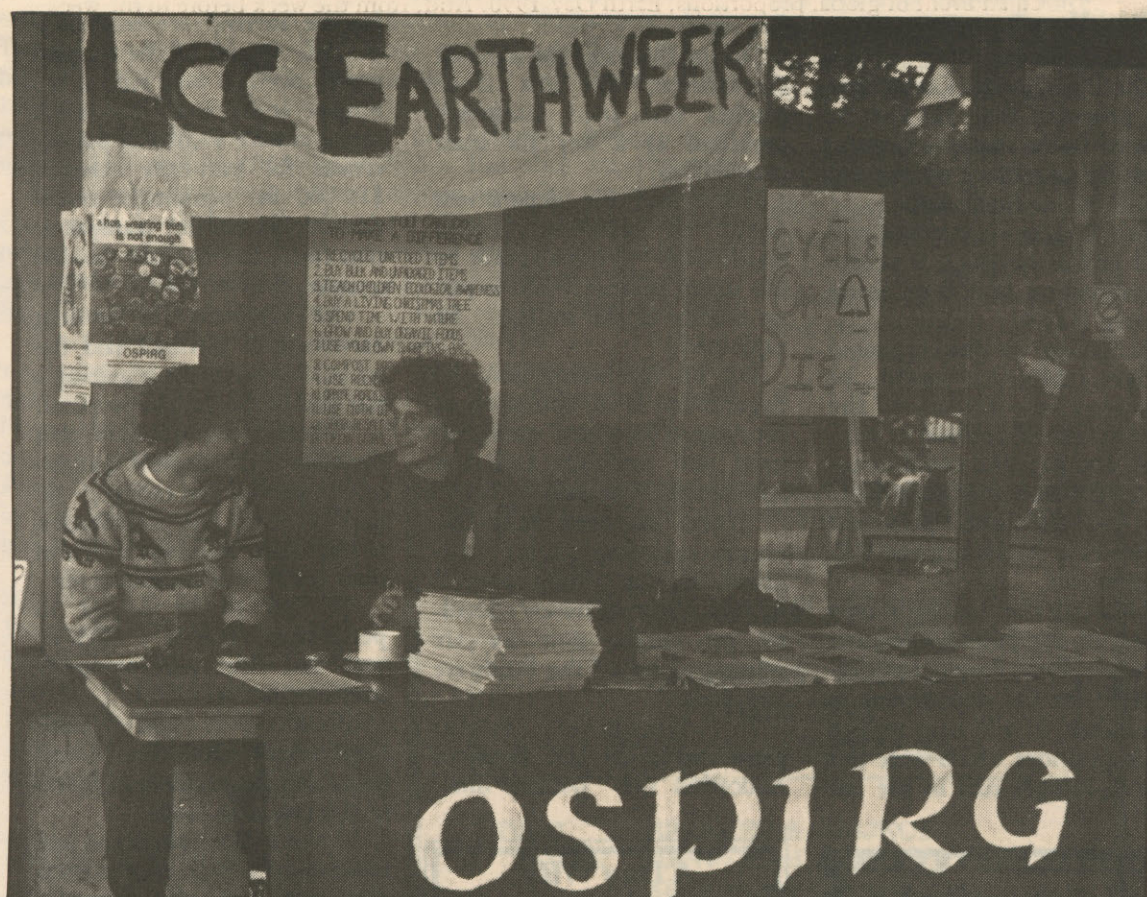


photo by Deborah Pickett

Algis Tomosaitis and John Ross exchange thoughts while waiting to field questions from students about OSPIRG and Earth Day. Information dissemination played a big part in OSPIRG's Earth Week efforts.

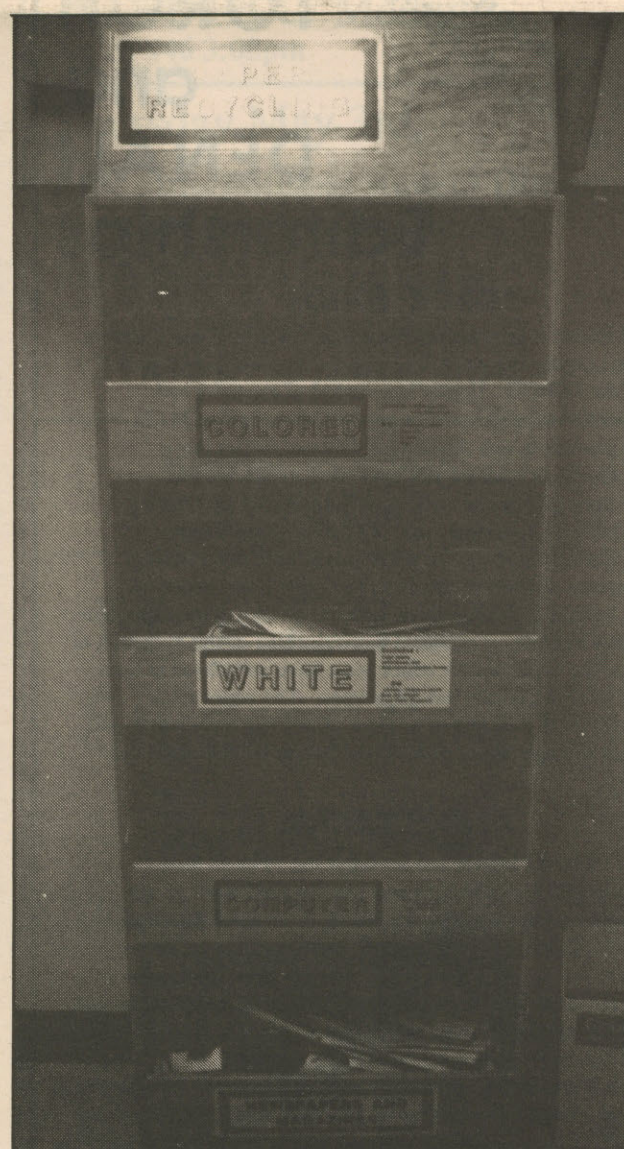


photo by Shelby Marie Day

New paper recovery bins can be found campus-wide to assist students and staff in separating the various grades of paper for recycling by Campus Ministry.

NBA's punishment of Lakers unjust

You make the call.

On the last day of the NBA regular season, in a game that meant nothing for two teams headed for the playoffs, Los Angeles Laker Head Coach Pat Riley decided to rest some of his starting players against the Blazers. Laker starters Magic John-



Sports Rag by Paul Morgan

son, James Worthy, and Mychal Thompson sat out the entire contest. Thompson was, however, coming off a knee injury.

Was it:

- A move that would enrage Blazer fans who paid good money to see a good game?
- A goodwill gesture by Riley to let the Blazers gain a club record 59th regular season win?
- A smart move to protect his star players from injury on the brink of the playoffs?

Since it is clear that Riley would never throw a game under any circumstances (his Laker teams have dominated the NBA for the last 11 years), then one can only deduce that he rested Johnson and Worthy for the better of his team -- although, one would be hard pressed to find the 42-point loss to the Blazers as something good for the Lakers.

So the answer has to be the last reason: a protective move. Still, the Lakers are now being fined \$25,000 by the NBA.

That fine just shows what the league is all about (and I have said this before): big money and big business.

The NBA does not want its paying customers to be disappointed, and as a result it is forcing the best players to play every night. Basically, the NBA is saying that if you are a superstar, or even a starter, you will not get a night off unless you are injured.

This kind of twisted thinking will insure increased injuries next year, whether real or not.

It seems there is very little *essence of the game* left in this sport. It is nevertheless part of the game to let a coach play whomever he damn well pleases -- as long as it doesn't hurt the team.

Apparently, the NBA doesn't care about the proper management of a basketball team. The only reason the NBA levied the fine was to appease the many Blazer fans, many of whom doled out \$12 to see the game on pay-per-view TV. They were upset with Riley's lack of effort to win the game and called the Blazer office to complain.

But fans fail to realize that the game they payed to watch had no effect on the standings at all. The only real significance of the game was the opportunity it offered for the Blazers to set a record in regular season victories -- and the fans got that.

So what are they complaining about?

While I agree that the NBA should keep an eye on this kind of activity from the coaches, under these circumstances Riley was justified and the fine was not.

Titans split doubleheader

by Wilson Crayfish

Torch Sports Writer

LCC came up with two runs in the top of the sixth inning to overcome a two-run fifth inning homer by Linn-Benton's Ken Kevany and secure a 5-4 win over the Roadrunners on April 24.

Titans second baseman Bobby Hammit knocked in three runs for the Titans, which upped its league record to 4-6.

The win gave LCC a split in the Tuesday afternoon NWAACC doubleheader with Linn-Benton. The Titans dropped the first game, 5-3, as Roadrunner pitcher Sean Hickman struck out seven, walked three and gave up only three hits.

FIRST GAME

Lane	010 010 100 -- 3 7 2
Linn-Benton	030 020 00x -- 5 8 1

W -- Hickman. L -- Nolte. 2B -- Lane, Williamson. Linn-Benton, Kaveny. RBI -- Lane, Wood. Linn-Benton, Peters 2, Keenon.

SECOND GAME

Lane	200 012 0 -- 5 5 3
Linn-Benton	010 030 0 -- 4 4 1

W -- Cavener. L -- Proctor. 2B -- Hammit. HR -- Linn-Benton, Kaveny. RBI -- Lane, Hammit, 3. Linn-Benton, Kaveny 2.

Applications are now being accepted for 1990-91 TORCH and DENALI Editorships

TORCH EDITOR

The TORCH Editor is responsible for hiring staff members, directing policy, and managing the weekly newsgathering and publication processes of the TORCH. He/she has control of the news and editorial content of the paper and is expected to adhere to Media Commission guidelines and the Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism. She/he is selected and appointed by the Media Commission Spring term and will serve Fall, Winter and Spring terms of the 1990-91 academic year. The editor should have journalistic, management and organizational abilities, training, and/or experience. He/she should also have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff with experience which will give him/her an adequate understanding of the operation of a newspaper. The applicant for editor must have completed at least six credits at LCC within the last 12 months. The editor must maintain a 2.00 GPA, can expect to work 30-40 hours per week, and will receive an average salary of \$350 per month for the academic year.

DENALI EDITOR

The editor of DENALI selects and manages the 1990-91 staff, organizes the production schedule, and has the final word on all matters concerning the magazine according to Media Commission guidelines. She/he must have a concrete understanding of, or the commitment to learn, the technical skills of the print production of a magazine. The editor will be in charge of budgeting, fundraising, and assessing staff progress. She/he can expect to work at least 20 hours per week. Knowledge of desktop publishing is helpful. A background in literature and art is very much encouraged. Writing 121 is required. The editor must be an officially registered student and maintain a 2.00 GPA. The DENALI editor will be paid \$200 per term.

APPLICATION PACKETS

Obtain applications for the TORCH Editor from Pete Peterson, 205E Center Building. Obtain applications for DENALI Editor from Dorothy Wearne, 205D Center Building. The deadline for returning applications is May 11 at noon and should be returned to Peterson, Wearne or Michael Omogrosso, 205C Center Building. A selection committee will then determine the qualified candidate on May 18.

Two athletic positions may be added

by Paul Morgan

Torch Sports Writer

The LCC Budget Committee has proposed that \$21,684 be allotted to the Athletic Department for an athletic trainer and special events coordinator.

The Budget Committee will hold public meetings to debate the allocation of college funds starting May 9.

According to the proposed budget, \$10,842 would be allocated to reinstate the athletic trainer position at half-time, and \$13,842 would be used to hire an intramurals director and fill other personnel vacancies in the Health and P.E. Department.

Although the funding is only a part of the \$60,684 Athletic Director Bob Foster had requested for the department in December, it will help replace those positions which were lost due to budget cuts in the last

five years.

During that time the Athletic Department has lost three coaches who cited budgetary problems as a key for their resignations.

Foster said the department needs to look at things realistically. "We can't really be too upset because there is just no money in the college," he explained.

But he also stated that the department is in dire need of funding. "We are going to need new uniforms and new scoreboards," he said.

"There has been some talk about making some adjustments, like cutting sports," he said. "But we haven't decided yet. Right now we are waiting to see (if the funds are awarded)."

In December Foster presented to the LCC Board of Education the "bottom line"

for the survival of athletics at LCC. Only two of the six proposed increases were sent to the budget committee. The other requests were \$7,000 in pay increases for part-time coaches, \$10,000 for equipment maintenance, \$4,000 for transportation costs, and \$18,000 divided tenance, \$4,000 for transporta-

Vice President for Student Services Bob Marshall said the athletic department is getting a fair deal in the budget proposal.

"There is no question that the athletic department is an excellent part of this college," he said. "I think the presentation to the board was done well and their needs well documented."

"It has to be placed in perspective. This is a difficult year and next year obviously won't be better."

Interim P.E. and Health Department Chair Bob Creed addressed the problem of moral in the coaching ranks.

"I think that coaches at any community college have to work their rear-ends off...(because) there is not going to be anything handed to you," he explained.

"With hindsight, I'd say that we probably should have cut some programs. You've got to give it to the coaches for going out and raising money...but how long do you do that before you crash and burn."

Creed and Foster said that the department will meet within the next few weeks to decide the plans of action that will be taken after the budget is passed or altered in July.

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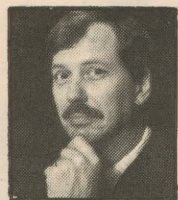
Dear Dr. Decorum,

I have been really sick these past few weeks -- my stomach has felt like a chemical warfare testing site, my head felt like its been the occupant of a food processor set on whip, my throat grew thorns, and my mouth tasted like I was snacking on a burlap sandwich. My nose has been plagued with a constant flow of something too gruesome to describe, and my eyes still look like a "AAA" route map of Washington, D.C. Not only did I feel badly, but I must have looked terrible too, because representatives of two major organ donor groups tried to get

me to sign permission to harvest forms.

I feel a little better now, but not really "good" yet. I'm behind in my schoolwork also. What can I do?

Jack Sprat



Dr. Decorum by Carl Mottle

Dear Jack,

Take two weeks off in Hawaii. Sleep late, lay in the sun, take a whirlpool and

massage, and check out the island night life. Stay at a hotel where they do everything for you, eat some great meals, try deep sea fishing, or scuba diving, and go to a luau.

However, if you are like the rest of us and can't afford Hawaii, then drink plenty of liquids, get as much sleep as you can, and try to make up the

homework. Maybe this Sunday you could go wild and treat yourself to a bargain movie and a coupon pizza. Keep trying - you'll get through it.

Dr.D.

Dear Dr. Decorum,

Well Earth Day is over, and most of the people I saw who participated are really concerned about improving the environment and willing to take action to help. But until big business commits to saving the planet, it will be a losing battle. Has corporate America done anything to preserve the

ecology?

Henry Thoreau

Dear Henry,

In the twenty years since the first Earth Day, big business has had time to deliberate its position and formulate a plan of action regarding the earth's ecology. If this last Earth Day was any indication, I see a tremendous expenditure of money, will, and creative ability dedicated to an advertising campaign, and an action plan which will produce as much change as spitting in the desert.

Dr.D

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.

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.

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.

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

STUDENTS AGAINST ANIMAL ABUSE meets 2 p.m. Wed., CEN 316; Mezzanine of Learning Resource Center (Library).

BIBLE STUDY, 1:15 - 2 p.m., Thursdays, IND TECH 218. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

STOP PRIMATE RESEARCH at U of O. Call Jason for more info. 484-0613.

THE WOW HALL is an all-ages dance hall, offering adult beverages downstairs. Fun for all!

FREE

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

FREE LUNCH, noon - 1 p.m., IND TECH 218, every Thursday. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

MAYDAY, IT'S PAYDAY! Library sells books, Center Lobby, May 1-3, 9-2. \$.50 (soft), \$1 (hard).

HELP WANTED

SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER needed for volunteer position at the TORCH. Contact Deborah, CEN 205.

ACTORS WANTED: 16mm film, great experience. Contact Jerry Seifert at Performing Arts or Roger, 741-6629.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-12165. •

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk12165. •

NOW HIRING COUNSELORS and wrangler counselor for co-ed, resident Camp Fire camp, June 28th - Aug. 4th. Please contact Nan Streiff at 342-6338. •

WANTED

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

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

LOOKING FOR ACTRESS to play in 16 mm film, young, good facial expression. Call Corey, 687-1393.

GOOD USED FAX machine and/or copier for home business, will pay cash. Dave, 688-3363.

BICYCLES

BRIDGESTONE RB-2 12 speed racing bike, 17 1/2 pounds, \$300 firm. 345-5991. Ask for Jesse.

WOMEN'S 5 SPEED. Just tuned. Runs great. Must sell, \$35 or make offer. 345-1595.

OPPORTUNITIES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Mon. & Fri., 12 noon, M&A 247. 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.

ENTRY-LEVEL STOCK CAR RACER seeks volunteer pit crew for Saturday nights beginning 4/90. Automotive experience not necessary. Enthusiasm a must! Leave message for Lisa at Torch office.

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.

WANT TO RENT

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

WANTED

We buy stereos, VCR's & sound equipment.

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AUTOS

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

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

1973 VW 412. \$750. 485-0978.

TWO CHEVY 350cid small block engines, complete. First \$250 takes both. Dave, 688-3363.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, mercedes, Corvettes, chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-600-838-8885 ext. A12165. •

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CYCLES / SCOOTERS

HONDA PASSPORT 70 cc. New parts, runs good. \$340. 345-1595. Must sell! Make offer!

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HAND RAISED, FRIENDLY, cute baby mice, use as pets only - please. 75 cents each. 3451595.

ZOOLOGY TEXT, like new. Cost \$50, sell \$30 OBO. Gerry, TORCH, Ext. 2654.

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER. Brother CE-50, excellent condition, \$125 OBO. 343-7924.

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WOMEN'S BLACK LEATHER tap shoes, size 8, almost new, \$35. 688-0739.

35mm CAMERA, Pentax IQ zoom 70. Very compact, many features, excellent condition. \$140 OBO. Mike, 683-4465.

PAIR OF BREEDING cockatiels. Pied male and pearly female. Please call 484-2421 after 6 p.m.

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WOMEN'S LEATHER JACKET size 38. Excellent condition, \$75. 688-0739.

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.

CONDOMS 6/\$1. Student Health, CEN 126.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by experienced professional. Affordable rates. Deborah Pickett, 746-3878 evenings.

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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.

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MESSAGES

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

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

NOA: DON'T FORGET about Saturday, April 28th, 8 p.m., my place, my 21er. Rachel.

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

Mikey - Happy 40th! I hope you have a good time over at Wickiup; maybe you'll even catch some fish.

Torchies - I took your advice and had my head examined. Everything's fine. Thanks for your concern. Dorothy

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ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Cinco de Mayo: added feeling of unity in struggle of all

by Robert Catalano
Torch Staff Writer

The festive spirit of *Cinco de Mayo*, a national holiday in Mexico that has spread to much of the Americas, will come to Eugene with a Friday, May 4 celebration at LCC.

Cinco de Mayo (May 5) commemorates the 1862 Battle of Puebla, where Mexican nationals proved to the world their willingness to die rather than to

submit to a foreign invader (France).

Today, many Americans of Mexican descent have added to the celebration a feeling of unity in the struggle of all peoples, often against great odds, for a better way of life in the United States.

"*Cinco de Mayo* gives me a feeling of being clean," says LCC student Carlos Covarrubios. "The things that burden me are washed away."

The festivities will begin at 11 p.m., on the lawn north of the cafeteria, with the music of Mariachi Jalisco.

"Mariachi musicians are the troubadours of Mexican culture," says Multi-Cultural Center Director, Connie Mesquita. "Their *Corridos* (ballads) speak of love, struggles of life, and famous local events."

Included in the entertainment will be traditional *bailes* (dances) and ballads by

Spanish-speaking LCC students.

The festivities will end at 2 p.m. with the breaking of a *pinata*, a tradition dating back to 16th century Europe.

In conjunction with the LCC festivities, activities celebrating

Cinco de Mayo will be held May 4 and 5 at the Erb Memorial Union on the University of Oregon campus.

For further information contact Connie Mesquita at ext. 2276 or at the LCC Multicultural Center.

Highlights

compiled by Denise Logan
for the Torch

- "The Voice of the Prairie" ends its run in the Blue Door Theatre this weekend. Playing Friday, May 27, and Saturday, May 28, the production begins at 8 p.m. both nights. Call 726-2202 for ticket information.

- The Performing Arts Department will consider offering a series of classes for musicians who would like instruction in how to teach piano. If interested contact Corinne (ext. 2209) in the Perf. Arts main office, Rm. 207, to be added to the interest list.

- Denali magazine will present a free poetry reading and music, Tuesday, May 8, noon to 1 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Center Building (if raining, in ADM 216).

- 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.

- The Performing Arts Department needs to borrow 18th Century furniture for the production of "Amadeus," opening Friday, May 4. Wanted are chairs, settees, tables, and sideboards. If your furniture is used, you will receive credit in the program and two passes to the show. Call Jim McCarty, ext 2209.

- The LCC International Student Club will host their first fund-raising event Thursday May 3. The event begins with an international dinner at 6 p.m. and a preview of *Amadeus* at 8 p.m. Ticket contributions are \$9 for dinner, and \$6 for *Amadeus*. For information, call 747-4501, ext 2330 or ext 2165.

- LCC Music Instructor Jim Greenwood will perform Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major" with the Oregon Mozart Players on Saturday, April 28. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. the Hult Center's Soren Theater.

- The Marist Foundation will conduct its 1990 *Wonderful World of Auction* over two days. For more information, call 686-0251.

Amadeus 'one of the best' ever

by George Fitting
Torch Staff Writer

The LCC Performing Arts Department presents "Amadeus," an award winning drama about the musical genius, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The musical opens Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the LCC Mainstage Theatre.

Set in 18th century Austria, "Amadeus" is the story of the hatred and envy that a technical court composer, Antonio Salieri, felt towards Mozart, the greatest musical genius of the time. Salieri is unable to accept the godly talents bestowed on Mozart, who also happens to be a tactless, malicious, and spiteful exhibitionist.

Director Patrick Torelle says, "This is one of the best plays we've ever done." Torelle, with 25 years experience directing, adds, "It's one of those plays where everything clicks, everything comes together in one place at one time."

Even if a person has seen the award winning movie version of "Amadeus," the LCC production will be worth attending. Torelle points out that there is a difference between going to the theater and viewing a movie.

"Movies, they point a camera at reality, while theater appeals to the imagination." He says that there are things you just can't do in a movie, like the interaction of the audience with the actors and "the spontaneity of it (theater), the idea that at any moment something could go wrong."

Barry Shaw, who plays Salieri, has a wide range of experience in many local productions and is appearing in an LCC production for the first time. Torelle calls Shaw "a wonderful actor, very inventive, and intelligent, with a great, biting sense of humor." Shaw is the only performer in "Amadeus" who is not an LCC student.

Jason Bortz, who plays Mozart, is a first year student at LCC. He has appeared in a number of high school productions, and was seen most recently in "Chicago" at the Hult Center.

Myrna Seifert, LCC Performing Arts publicist, says, "People who have seen the play and the



For a scene from the upcoming production of "Amadeus," three LCC performers practice in their period costumes.

movie, like the play better." She adds, "It would be wonderful if we could get the students to come to the theater."

Students may purchase tickets for only \$4 after 7:30 p.m.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. However, Seifert suggests that theater patrons may want to arrive at the performance about 7:30 p.m. to catch the preshow storydance.

The storydance is a concept of costumer Kathryn O. Lynn's Lynn says that the preshow helps to set the right mood for the performance by introducing the audience to the attitudes and mannerisms of the period, as well as the look of the clothing, and the movements and dances of an 18th century court. Lynn's idea was developed into the storydance by Torelle, with the help of

music consultant Barbara Myrick and movement specialist Lisa Arkin.

Additional performances will run on Friday and Saturday for three consecutive weeks, ending May 19. An added Thursday, May 10 performance will feature a special "Classical Cuisine Dinner" in the Renaissance Room. For information on the dinner or reservations, call 747-4501, ext. 2843.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling the LCC Box Office between noon and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 726-2202. Tickets are priced at \$8 for reserved seating, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$6 for LCC students.

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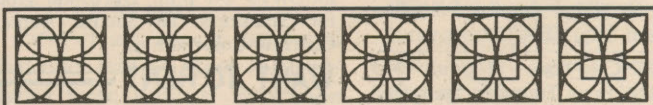


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12 noon Wednesday	HEA 246	Lunch/Bible Study
12 - 1pm Thursday	IT 218	Free Lunch
1 - 2pm Thursday	IT 218	Bible Study

Clothing Exchange

FREE CLOTHING to LCC students P.E. 301



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