

## Dance planned

Tonight's free sock hop will take place at 7 p.m. in the lower gym of the P.E. building at LCC.

According to Joyce Kofford, this will be the first dance to take place at LCC for several years. Plans were made for what Kofford describes as a "free, fun, and friendly soc hop," due to student and staff complaints regarding a lack of social events beyond the educational and sport related ac-

People planning to attend are asked to wear socks only.

In addition, prizes may be claimed from Friday's ping-pong ball drop.

Deejay Kevin Sundholm, who has performed at U of O and high school functions alike, will be playing a wide variety of music and will welcome requests.

## College adjusts to increase

### Students encounter problems

by Brandie Heideman

Torch Staff Writer

When she took her turn to register, Kristen Storms discovered that the only math class available to her ends at 2:50 p.m. — and she has to be at work by 3 p.m. And Kelse Greene wanted a tight schedule — but now has a five-hour gap between classes three days a week.

During a registration when a record 7,698 students enrolled at LCC, students like Storms and Greene were frustrated with the few options remaining to them when they dialed LCC's "Classline."

Of the 7,698, the full-time head count of students in credit classes reached 4,283 — 236



A record number of LCC students are roaming the LCC main campus this fall.

photo by Dana Krizan

turn to Enrollment, page 8

## Hagberg files grievance

### Dept. FTE up despite concerns

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

**Editor's Note:** this is the second installment in a series reviewing the dismissal of Flight Technology Chair Terry Hagberg.

Terry Hagberg, who was fired last month as chair of the Flight Technology Department, has filed a grievance against the college challenging his dismissal.

The grievance is subject to review by the LCC Board of Education. If the Board rules against his grievance, Hagberg has said he will consider legal action to settle the dispute.

Hagberg was fired on August 10 by LCC President Jerry Moskus following an extensive four-month audit of the program which alleges instances of staff intimidation and student favoritism, and of some students flying in aircraft not certified as airworthy.

Hagberg says he has been given no clear reason as to why he has been fired. Moskus says he made the decision in the best interests of the institution.

Hagberg's dismissal has caused concern over the



photo by Susan Sutton

Terry Hagberg

direction of the program by people affiliated with the department. At the Sept. 12 meeting of the LCC Board of Education, members of the LCC Flight Tech Advisory Committee addressed the Board with concerns over the future of the program.

In a statement read by 20-year committee member Jerry Coldeen, the committee stated, "We fail to understand why the findings of this audit have

turn to Hagberg, page 11

## New policy addresses problems

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

Students who did not attend at least 50 percent of class meetings during the first week of the term have been dropped from that class roster, in accordance with a recently approved Administrative Withdrawal Policy Procedure.

Those students dropped from a course will receive a full tuition refund and the enrollment will be considered a "non-registration," according to Bob Marshall, vice president of Student Services. Students on "waiting lists" will then be added to fill the vacated spots.

The policy was instigated during the month of September by an 11 person committee composed of faculty, staff, and administrators. The committee was chaired by Marshall and Linda Waddell, director of Financial Aid, who acted on behalf of Marshall during his absence as the result of back surgery.

Marshall says the college developed the policy to address two problems: students filling openings on class rosters without attending, thereby denying students on "waiting lists" access to a class; and to comply with financial aid regulations that require students to attend class to maintain financial aid eligibility. Beginning this fall, financial aid funds will not be released until the end of the second week of classes so that students who are administratively withdrawn will not receive federal funds, says Waddell.

Marshall says with many sections of classes closed this fall, the problem of non-attendance became particularly acute.

"It's frustrating for an instructor to have three or four 'no shows' and students clamoring to get into classes," he says.

Adds Waddell: "We see this as a positive change to allow faculty to manage classes."

Waddell also realizes that the sudden implementation of this decision will present complications. Students were not informed of the policy in the Fall Term Class Catalog due to printing schedules.

"We understand that this does not afford a lot of communication to students," she says.

Consequently the college is making efforts to inform students in orientations, at photo ID tables, and in classes. Instructors are also being encouraged to "exercise judgement" when withdrawing a student.

"I think you're going to find (instructors) will be sensitive to the fact that not all students may be aware of the policy," Waddell says.

In addition, an appeals procedure through Admissions has been developed for students who feel they have been unfairly dropped.

Students who attend Saturday classes are exempt from the policy, says Waddell.

Economics instructor Bill Burrows says students in his classes are very aware of the policy and first-week attendance is up, as compared to previous years. He adds that many of the instructors he's talked with concur.



## Editorial

### Administrative drop policy reviewed

With LCC facing record enrollment this fall, administrators are scrambling in an effort to make classes available to as many students as possible.

The recently adopted Administrative Withdrawal Policy Procedure is a positive step in meeting the needs of these students. In addition to addressing financial aid regulations, this policy aids faculty in freeing-up space in classes for students.

The policy decrees that students who attend less than 50 percent of the first week's classes in a course are to be "administratively dropped" from that class roster, and students on "waiting lists" are given access to the absentee's space on the roster.

Due to the record influx of students, many sections of core classes for transfer students were completely closed before new students even began to enroll.

The policy diminishes the prospect of classes "filled to capacity" on computer rosters, with the actual classroom roster half-vacant. With more accurate classroom rosters the college won't lose valuable federal and state funding, and students should be pleased with better access to their core classes.

The college has made an effort to facilitate the transition to the new policy. Because the administration established the policy after the publication of the Fall Class Schedule, no information on the policy was included in the schedule. The administration, aware that many students have not been adequately informed, is taking every possible action to inform students of the change.

The policy seems to be an ideal solution to a number of problems. But the ball in this game was dropped while it was still in the planning stage.

The action may be consistent with President Jerry Moskus' and LCC's commitment to student needs, but not with their efforts to increase shared governance.

An 11-member committee, made up of faculty, staff, and administrators, excluded any student from a decision-making process which affects all students.

So where were the students when the 11-member committee decided to take this situation in hand and create a policy which would affect every student attending LCC this fall, and in the future?

Financial Aid Director Linda Waddell says students were conferred with during the preliminary planning of the policy. Still students were for whatever reason omitted from the final decision process. Student leaders such as ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso were on campus and available for inclusion in the final decision, but the committee didn't see fit to include them.

Admittedly, the new policy will save the college money, will open more classes to students clamoring for the limited number of classes available, and the higher enrollment may ultimately mean more state funding for the college, but in an effort to include the employees in administrative decision-making, shared governance with LCC's students went out the window.



### A simple test of blind faith

by Robert Catalano  
Torch Editorial Staff

This past Monday, my Biology instructor gave the class a questionnaire concerning environmental issues. I discovered, for the umpteenth time in my life, that I didn't know as much as I thought I did about a subject I thought I knew.

Being the 37-year-old, set-in-my-ways expert that I am, my first reaction was to argue my wrong answers. As usual, when the weight of facts blows out the air in my righteously indignant balloon, I accepted the correct answers, albeit grudgingly.

I'm sure that every member of the human race has encountered this sort of deflating experience once or twice during a lifetime, yet even when confronted by fact, many people remain unshaken in their faith of what has proved to be a wrong answer.

Here is a short quiz to prove my point.

1) Most scientific experts believe that overpopulation is a major environmental concern for the world. To alleviate this problem we should:

- Abstain from sex
- Use responsible and effective birth control
- Have the "super-

powers" nuke the Third World

- Have as many babies as possible and hope that God will intervene before we all starve to death

2) Alcohol and drug abuse are serious problems in our society. How should this problem be dealt with in a humane and responsible way?

- Abstain from alcohol and drugs

- Educate people to the dangers of alcohol and drugs and set up more treatment centers for those who seek help for their addiction

- Throw all drunk drivers, recreational drug users and addicts in jail and throw away the key

- Ignore the problem, and it will eventually go away

3) The Savings and Loan crisis threatens to create havoc with the American economy and burden taxpayers for years to come. What can be done to prevent this in the future?

- Abstain from investing

- Prosecute those who defrauded the public and ban their future participation in the banking industry if they are found guilty

- Keep federal regulators from being so overzealous

- Trust our Congressmen to look out for the best interests of the public

- Lane Community College has been facing

financial problems which has prevented a number of students from enrolling for the classes and times they desired.

As a student, what can you do to alleviate the problem?

- Abstain from education
- Encourage friends and other students to vote for the LCC operating levy in November

- Use the resources to their maximum and let someone else pay the taxes needed to fund education

- Hope and pray that about fifty other citizens will contribute \$1.2 million to the LCC foundation

That was easy, wasn't it. If you answered "a" on all of the questions, your head is definitely in the sand and the waves of apathy have long ago washed you out to sea.

If you answered "b", your future is bright, your mind is open and you can accept evidence once it is presented to you.

If you answered "c", you probably know these answers are correct and need no further discussion to prove your correctness, or your name is Mobley and you are running for governor.

If you answered "d", your faith is admirable and I hope for your sake that the religious entity you believe in truly exists.

## Torch

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# Writer seeks truth and awareness on painful issues

by Jim Jarboe

Torch Staff Writer

"From the Heart;" that's where this column is coming from, my heart. Of course one immediately questions my ability to be objective when writing about issues I feel deeply about. This is why I will focus each week on different topics and bring in both sides of the issue. I feel all the issues are of equal importance, so don't be misled by which order I list them in this introductory column. The primary goal I am seeking to achieve is to bring out the truth, but also to raise our awareness to the seeds of conflict that cause unnecessary pain

in one shape or another for someone, something, in our world.

Topics slated for future issues include "Peace, what's the price, is it worth it, and who benefits," as there are those who strongly believe that is precisely what our economy needs to pull us out of our current recession. In all fairness I would have to spend time on that elitist's subject—society. Again the aforementioned point and counterpoint would be included for I feel it is in need of much attention in that a great deal of our social ills stem from misconceptions about "the correct way." Along the same lines would fall

relationships, sexuality, sex, friendship, giving, caring, and what I see as related problems and possible cures. One of

**"Peace, what's the price, is it worth it, and who benefits?"**

society's foremost plagues—crime—would have to be addressed, and yes, our ancient way of dealing with it: punishment. I might possibly address how we are on the verge of a police state and crime is escalating faster than

we can build more prisons. Perhaps there's another way?

And yes, I can't forget about animal rights; do they fit into the picture and if so, where? Finally the environment has got a place here somewhere. You know, our air quality, the oceans, forest—all that stuff.

I hope to get feedback from this column from you Lane Community College students for you are the eyes of the world and if we hope to see a better tomorrow it's going to be through first identifying our conflicts and ultimately resolving them.

## Letters

### Unsung heroes

To the Editor:

There are unsung dedicated groups of students serving student needs, helping to make this hectic reentry to college life a bit easier.

Thank you Student Service Associates, and Student Resource Center workers.

Also, thanks to the photo I.D. staff, in particular Rodney Johnson, Arthur Dunbar and ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood, who have taken on extra work to register students to vote in this November's crucial election.

Michael Omogrosso  
ASLCC President

### OSPIRG meets

To the Editor:

Students have the opportunity to affect many

important issues such as voter registration and should utilize the right to do so. We can be active with the voter registration drive, associated projects, and organizing forums, debates and special events.

Unfortunately, the government requires a 20 day processing time, thus excluding many of those who want to register, but do so after the closing of registration, Oct. 16.

The 20 day process of registration is bogus! This is an infringement on our constitutional liberty. The community and students alike should be able to register the day before the vote, thus increasing voter turnout. Be proud and register to vote, and do your county a favor.

Please fill out your voter registration cards and mail them in. You may also drop it off at an OSPIRG table, or at

the Student Resource Center. There, the registration card can be mailed free of postage for you.

Stephanie Maskal  
OSPIRG Voter Registration Coordinator

### Register to vote

To the Editor:

Last Spring the student body at LCC voted to form an OSPIRG chapter at Lane by a 77 percent majority. You now have the opportunity to answer two burning questions: What is OSPIRG? and, Why do those people have so much fun? Attend the Student Action Meeting Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. in 446 Center and those mysteries will be revealed.

People who attend this meeting will also learn how an individual can affect change on issues such as voter

registration and education, hunger and homelessness, recycling/waste reduction, and children's issues. We will discuss research projects and internships. Of course there will be refreshments and fun!

Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. and stop by an OSPIRG table to let us know what your interests are.

Laura Lane-Ruckman  
Chapter Chair

## ASLCC

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, SEPT. 28:

- \*Fall Welcome Climax;
- Bar-B-Q Buffet, 11:30 am - 1:00 pm, North end of Cen. Bldg.
- Ping-pong ball drop, 11:55 am, Bristol Square, prizes and fun.
- Noon Music: The Sue Miles Band. Be there at Bristol Square.
- Sock-Hop, 7:00 pm - Midnight, PE 101, Ping-pong ball prizes redeemed. Music, students and bare feet a' dancin'.

#### MONDAY, OCT. 1:

- \*ASLCC Senate Meeting at 4:00 pm in the Boardroom. All are invited to come. High School Completion Senator position open and to be filled soon.
- \*Alcohol and Drug Education Program, 1:00 - 1:50 pm in Apprenticeship 217.

#### TUESDAY, OCT 2:

- \*Ongoing Recovery Group, 1:00 - 1:50 pm, Apprenticeship 217.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3:

- \*OSPIRG Student Action Meeting, 2:00 pm, Center Building 446.
- \*Support Group for Affected Others, 10:00 - 10:50 am, Math and Arts 251.
- \*Young Adult Recovery Group, 1:00 - 1:50 pm, Apprenticeship 217.
- \*FREE Coffee in the Student Resource Center, 2nd Floor, Center Building.

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 4:

- \*Alcohol and Drug Awareness Group, 10:00 - 10:50 am, Apprenticeship 211.
- \*Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour, 1:30 - 3:00 pm in Center 409.

#### Quote of the Week:

"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."

-Aristotle



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# Wealth of experience accompanies Board Chair

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

LCC Board of Education Chairman Jim Pitney doesn't quite agree with LCC's publicity slogan "LCC — Part of the Solution." He says LCC is the solution.

Pitney brings 16 years of experience to the LCC's 1990-91 Board of Education. Sixteen years of meetings, decisions, tax measures, elections, four different college presidents, and now he sits on the board in his third term as Chair.

"The job (of board member) is as big as you want to make it," says Pitney. And after his lengthy tenure, this job has become very big in Pitney's life. He attends an average of two to three meetings a month; travels to conferences throughout the state and country; and campaigns for college-oriented election measures.

Over the years, says Pitney, the role of the board member has expanded. Now — in addition to having time, interest, knowledge, and the respect of the community — the "new" breed of board member must be articulate, as well.

Pitney says that when he was first considered as a potential board member 16 years ago, he was going to say "No."

"The mayor (of Junction

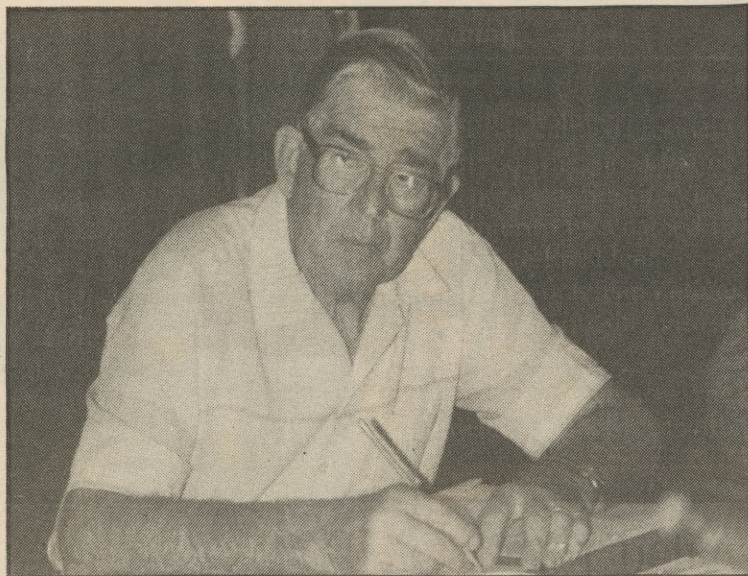


photo by Deborah Pickett

LCC Board of Education Chair Jim Pitney

City) was phoning citizens and asking if anyone was interested ... I was probably the first one who answered (the phone)."

Despite these early doubts, he says he has enjoyed his terms on the board. He sees a number of positive things about the LCC board. For instance, the efforts of the board to meet what Pitney sees as the challenge of every community college: to offer lifelong teaching and learning.

Another strength, according to Pitney, is that the board is composed of not only businessmen, but educators, students, and farmers as well.

There have been difficult times for the board, however.

The latest is caused by budgeting problems. The college is currently asking for a \$3.7 million increase in the tax base on the November ballot.

"As I see it, right now it's a little bit scary, unpredictable. School funding is a mess. The government has other priorities besides school funding," says Pitney. "We've got to be able to move quickly, not in a panic. We've paid our dues, LCC has cut \$1 million a year, for the last three years."

He is undecided, as to whether he'll run for a fifth term on the board, but he says that when he does leave, there will "be a void for a while" in his life.

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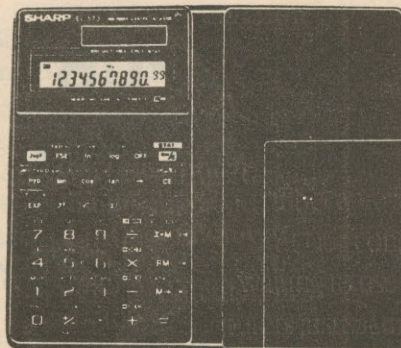
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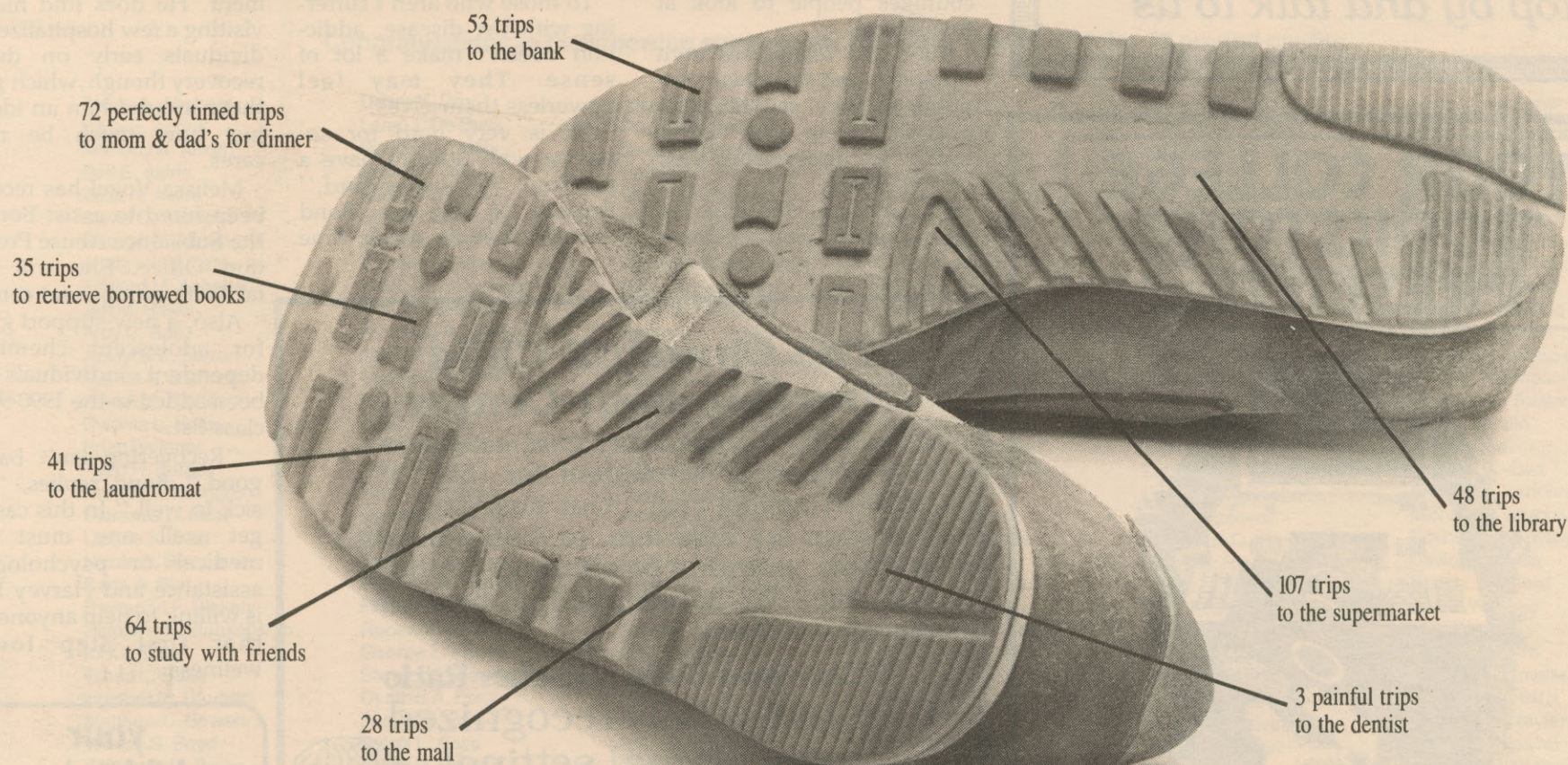


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# Counselor addresses all aspects of addiction

by Kelley Egre

Torch Staff Writer

He doesn't judge the people who come to see him.

He doesn't tell them what they should do to recover. And he doesn't give them answers.

Instead, Harvey Bond, recovering drug and alcohol addict and now one year veteran of the LCC staff, gives students and staff the opportunity to learn about the effects of chemical dependency on an individual's life -- with a little education and support.

He says he's not a miracle worker or a doctor, but rather a caring person who enjoys helping others like himself.

Last year alone he counseled 311 students during 505

sessions. Bond was accountable for many tasks as LCC Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator and ASLCC Health Educator. Included in his duties are staff and student dependency counseling, teaching drug addiction classes, speaking to LCC classes, and running daily and weekly support groups.

"It has taken 25 years for (LCC) to hire a drug and alcohol coordinator," says Bond. "And I think (the year was) very successful."

He says his idea of the program's success may differ with those who can't relate to the painful disease of addiction. He says success can be measured in the beginning only by the improvements and progress the program makes, not by the

number or statistics of those who have conquered their sickness.

Bond asserts that the program is not on this campus to say that drugs and alcohol are bad, or to tell those who are affected by them what to do. Rather, he says drug addiction is physical, emotional, psychological and spiritual as well.

"I don't try to convince people they are alcoholics. Their own evaluation is what truly matters," Bond states. In turn, he focuses on educating students and staff about the effects of dependency on them or on those who live around dependency. And he offers them friendly support and assessment.

"As most beginning counselors, I thought I had the power to keep anybody or get anybody sober," Bond says. In reality he knows that this is impossible and he understands that he wasn't hired to accomplish this task.

"After one year, I have learned to plant good seeds. After that, what (the individuals) do with these seeds is not in my domain," said Bond.

Most of the individuals who seek Bond's assistance are experiencing symptoms at the beginning of the disease, starting with a feeling of immense powerlessness. First, in an attempt to aid the person in understanding and reaching out for help, Bond encourages people to look at themselves.

Then, he relates his own recovery, and lets them respond as they see fit, thus allowing them the opportunity to understand their own problem.

"To recover, one must attain a great deal of inner



photo by Deborah Pickett

Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Harvey Bond

peace," Bond says. Once the addict has faith in him/herself, he or she is able to take even more steps on the road to recovery.

"Any addiction is simply an indication of one's thirst for deeper meaning and wholeness," he states. "It is not something to be judged -- it is something to be learned from."

He says that it is impossible to grow if one is being judged. For this reason Bond also leaves a lot of his time open to co-dependents, those who may not be addicts but who are living in the shadow of people who are.

To those who aren't suffering with the disease, addiction doesn't make a lot of sense. They may feel powerless themselves.

"It is very hard for someone who doesn't have a problem to understand." Because of this fact, Bond devotes just as much time

contributing to the education and support of these individuals so they are able to cope and provide support, not judgement.

Bond admits that he has made a difference at LCC by just being a part of the program. He feels that his own personal addiction and its comparison to the work he does in his career is just the silver lining because it enables him to relate to those he counsels. When asked if he sometimes gets too emotionally involved in a certain case he says that he finds a lot of himself in almost everybody, which gives him a certain amount of detachment. He does find himself visiting a few hospitalized individuals early on during recovery though, which gives those around him an idea of just how much he really cares.

Melissa Vogel has recently been hired to assist Bond in the Substance Abuse Prevention Office. She will both facilitate groups and council.

Also, a new support group for adolescent chemically dependent individuals has been added to the 1990-91 fall class list.

"Recovering isn't bad to good," Bond replies, "it is sick to well." In this case, to get well one must seek medical or psychological, assistance and Harvey Bond is willing to help anyone take that first step toward wellness.

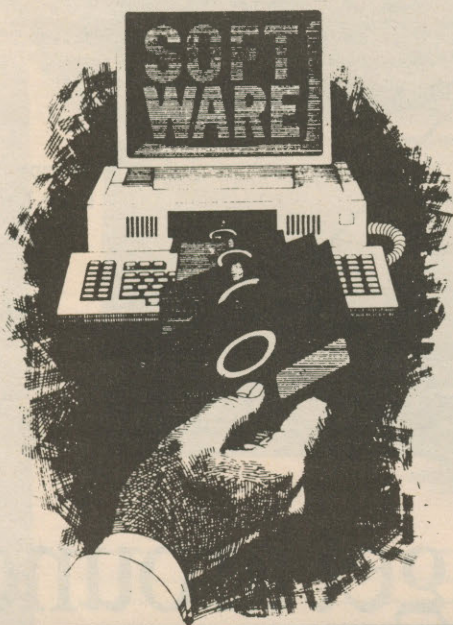


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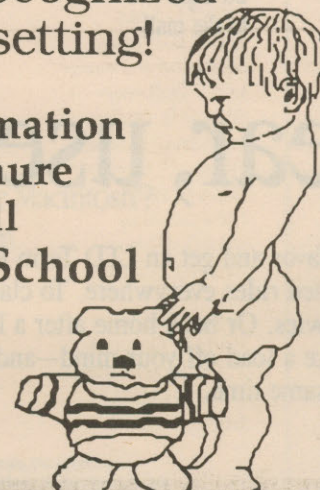
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photo by Deborah Pickett

## Eugene's 'Near Misses'

Participating in the 1990 Eugene Celebration Parade were Eugene's "Near Misses:" Miss Rohr Industries, Miss Downtown Mall, and Miss Pankow Building. Not pictured here is Miss Nuclear Free Zone. Accompanying the "Near Misses" was a marching troupe of local residents sporting masks of Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller.

## ASLCC aims for bus pass

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

ASLCC's Sept. 24 Senate meeting focused primarily on negotiations with Lane Transit District (LTD).

Affirming the need to maintain relations with LTD, the Senate approved payment of last year's \$3,450 debt with the agency — ASLCC's share of a long-standing reduced fare bus pass program that continued in 1989-90.

The Senate approved the renewal of the ASLCC-LTD contract for this year, which decrees that students receive a \$4 reduction of the \$46 term pass.

ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso said that a committee to be developed of students, faculty, classified employees, and staff will work on a student transportation plan with LTD, similar to the system in place at the U of O.

U of O students pay \$4.75 extra per term in their incidental fees in order to make unlimited bus travel available to all university students. Omogrosso said that the cost for LCC students would likely be higher, and that raising fees this year would require a special election.

In other business, ASLCC agreed to rejoin the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC), which works to facilitate exchange of ideas between community college student organizations and increase support for community colleges from the State Board of Education. ASLCC had discontinued their affiliation with CCOSAC last winter. The Senate set a limit of \$550 for CCOSAC dues, however.

Also discussed was the recent hiring of a child-care coordinator by the college, to be responsible for identifying child-care needs on campus, determining services available in the community, and then presenting options for the student government to consider.

Omogrosso's appointment of Student Resource Director Sherie Tews, and interim ASLCC Vice-President Maya Thomas were also ratified.

ASLCC will meet Monday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Board of Education Room, first floor of the Administration Building. All sessions are open to the public.

# Spring Term, 1990 President's List

Congratulations to the following students for earning a 4-point GPA for 12 graded credits.

Travis A. Abshire  
Stina E. Acord  
Anthony A. Aitken  
Bud E. Akins  
Zach R. Alkire  
Sylvia C. Alldridge  
George N. Allman, III  
Andrew L. Amato  
Edward M. Anheluk  
Jeff M. Baker  
Amy C. Ball  
Jessyca C. Barron  
Marnie K. Bathrick  
Susan M. Baxter  
Cynthia L. Bean  
Brian Bellamy  
Todd R. Berger  
Ronelle L. Berggren  
Clarence D. Best  
Larene K. Best  
Nicole S. Biencourt  
Carla A. Bini  
Raymond F. Blakely  
Delphine E. Blankenship  
Kirk L. Bliss  
Gloria L. Boaz  
Heather M. Bouher  
Matthew C. Bowen  
Wendy S. Boyd  
Elizabeth M. Brace  
Shannon L. Branson  
Robin L. Breth  
Leilani A. Brua  
Deborah L. Bunyard  
Virginia K. Burg  
Thomas A. Burton  
Lori A. Butler  
Timothy M. Celeste  
Robert L. Chandler  
Hong Man Mark Chow  
Robert B. Clark  
Cassidy A. J. Clausen  
Mark R. Coppins  
Seth D. Craig  
Brigitte C. Cross

Debra K. Day  
Laree I. De Busk  
Russell L. Dealy  
Susan F. Dean  
Laura G. Dicus  
Susan G. Dillon  
Joyce E. Divers  
Dennis J. Dolan  
Heidi A. S. Donovan  
Dean A. Drages  
Kimberly A. Draper  
Jann M. Dressler  
Louise B. Dwyer  
Coleen G. Ebert  
Rea D. Elliott  
John O. Englehart  
Carol R. Entz  
Ruth O. Erickson  
Debra L. Faithful  
Michele E. Farmer  
Delores Federico  
Gabriela A. Ferrari  
Ronald W. Field  
Robert R. Fisher  
George L. Fitting  
Steven M. Flanigan  
Cynthia A. Fors  
James E. Forst  
Janell L. Foss  
David B. Fowler  
Jeannine A. Frazier  
Lori L. Galbraith  
Sherry D. Galloway  
Nathan C. Garber  
Robert B. Gardner  
Rikki A. Gates  
Karen A. Gay  
Matt D. Gent  
Kristie L. Gibson  
Kuri K. Gill  
Arturo Gonzalez  
Karla F. Gostnell  
T. Darlene Graber  
Dora E. Grant  
Betty J. Green

Joseph L. Grivel  
David W. Hadley  
Laurie E. Hamann  
Darlene D. Hannah  
Sheree A. Haratyk  
Nancy A. Hargiss  
Bruce E. Harpine  
Kathleen R. Hartwell  
Scott R. Haugaard  
Neva M. Henshaw  
James J. L. Hodge  
Charles M. Holloway  
Deborah J. Hoopes  
Melissa A. Horner  
Raymond A. Hover  
Jim M. Howard, Jr.  
Gregory J. Howe  
Dana M. Hudgens  
Jennifer K. Hunt  
Melissa Huppi  
Arda M. Jennings  
Dorothy J. Johnson  
Matthew Johnson  
Janet R. Josleyn  
Jon R. Juhlin  
Lorraine Kadlec  
Keiko Katagiri  
David W. Kemp  
Brent D. Kimball  
Brett W. King  
William T. Kitterman  
Christopher J. Klein  
Elissa Kokis  
Tomoko Kuroda  
Anthony La Morticella  
Dee A. Lachance  
Lori J. Lambert  
Monte A. Landon  
Shelley D. Larkins  
James C. Le Vine  
Theodore M. Leblow  
Phyllis A. Lee  
Alice L. Leighty  
Jon M. Lepine  
Sanny Lesmana

David J. Levin  
Linda K. Linam  
Jason L. Linscott  
Denise R. Logan  
Brenda L. Longton  
Bradley A. Looney  
Bryon K. Looney  
Jerry W. Mace  
Wilma R. Machin  
Philip L. Madland  
Martha F. Magee  
Randolph S. Manford  
James D. Marks  
Donald L. Marsh  
Peter S. Mashimo  
Rena R. McDonald  
Chris W. McGlothlin  
Robert L. Merritt  
Joan M. Meyer  
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Makiko Nagae  
Masatoshi Nakashima  
William L. Navrkal  
Angela K. Nelson  
Tyce Nelson  
Amanda E. Nichols  
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Trevor A. Nissen  
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Tamara D. Reynolds  
Thomas D. Rich  
Verona M. Richards  
Miles P. Richardson  
Tracy R. Robinson  
Laura L. Rodgers  
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Johan Rosqvist  
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David R. Waber  
David L. Wafford  
Donna Waldner  
Willa Walter  
James R. Ward  
Toshimi Watanabe  
Austin H. Watkins  
Michelle A. Waytenick  
Robert R. Weaver  
Teresa J. Whitehead  
Patrick L. Whittington  
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Michael M. Wilson  
Terri L. Wilson  
Nicole R. Winetrout  
Greg P. Winslow  
Robin L. Woods  
Rush E. Yahr

Vice President's List will be in next week's issue



# Senate ratifies Interim Vice President for Fall term

by Mary Browning

*Torch Associate Editor*

The ASLCC Senate ratified President Michael Omogrosso's decision to name student Maya Thomas as interim Vice-President. The interim was named in the absence of Vice-President Sione Barrato de Araujo, a Brazilian native, who has been unable to obtain a visa to return to the United States.

Omogrosso says he made the decision after discussing the idea with

ASLCC members and other students.

According to Omogrosso, Thomas had been approved to fill the interim position for two weeks, while the Senate waits for the determination of the U.S. Consulate in Rio de Janeiro on Araujo's visa.

Thomas, who interviewed for the position of Communications Director, says that she has been interested in student government for some time, and would have run for an ASLCC position last spring, but "the

timing was wrong for it to happen."

"I am happy about (the appointment)," she says. "It's a challenge that I embrace... but I can feel for Sione right now."

According to unconfirmed sources, Araujo, whose first application for a student visa was denied by the U.S. consulate in Brazil (as reported in the Sept. 10 issue of the *Torch*), learned since Thomas' appointment that her second application has been refused. Thomas will now fill the vice-

presidential position until the end of fall term.

Omogrosso said that he was "waiting until the decision came down" before deciding whether or not to take action to persuade the consular to rethink the determination. As yet he has made no decision.

At the start of winter term, Omogrosso will decide whether to name a new vice-president, who would also need to be ratified by the Senate.

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Miriam Stoll  
B.A. History, Dartmouth College  
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business

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"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

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## Enrollment

continued from page 1

more than last fall's enrollment. Part-time students totalled 3,415 — up by 525.

The first classes to fill up were in the math department (which is offering 116 sections — eight fewer sections than last fall, according to the college's registration analysis), and the science department (offering 72 sections, eight more than last September).

Writing 121 — required in nearly all degree and transfer programs — also filled quickly, posing problems for scores of students. Jack Powell, chairman of English, Foreign Language, and Speech/Communications stresses, "Our primary goal is to meet

*"We are concerned about meeting the needs of all students wanting an education..."*

**Jerry Moskus**

the needs of returning students. We had anticipated having more students this fall, and added five more sections of Writing 121 this year over last fall. We also plan to add more 121 and 122 classes in the winter to meet the needs of these (returning) students."

Says LCC President Jerry Moskus, "We are concerned about meeting the needs of all the students wanting an education. We are an 'open door institution.'" In order to try to better meet the needs, Moskus says the school will attempt to "scrape up" the money to hire more part-time instructors.

In addition to the unusually high enrollment, students were registering earlier this year for fear of facing closed sections, according to Bob Marshall, vice president of Student Services. This, in result, closed sections much earlier than in previous years. Moskus attributes some of the unusually high enrollment to the crippled timber industry. And, he said, "People are realizing more and more that college graduates earn a significantly higher lifetime income than those with just a high school diploma."



# Drug abuse: Broken dreams, shattered careers

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

On September 20, 1990, the National Football League banned Detroit Lions player Terry Taylor for life as a result of a violation of the league's substance abuse policy.

Although Taylor may apply for reinstatement after one year, it adds another chapter to the sad story of an athlete's dream of a professional career being shattered by the nightmare of drug and alcohol abuse.

The question that comes to my mind is why would a person at the top of his vocation, living a lifelong dream and making more money in one year than I could in 20, risk everything they have accomplished just for the sake of getting high?

To find the answer, I called the administrative offices of both the Seattle Mariners and Seahawks professional sports franchises asking to speak with the person in charge of the teams' substance abuse programs.

The only person I was able to speak with at the Seahawk

front office was a secretary who refused to be quoted but willingly offered her gut reaction to the Taylor banishment.

"Being a person who doesn't drink or smoke, I don't understand..."

(Incidentally, Terry Taylor played a number of years with the Seahawks before signing with the Lions.)

My call to the Mariner front office was met with a much different response. They immediately put me in touch with Gary Mack, the man in charge of dealing with substance abuse problems within the organization. Mack's company, "Sports-assist", is contracted by the Mariners, and a number of other professional sports franchises, to provide players with psychological as well as substance abuse problems which may arise as a consequence of being a professional athlete.

I asked my question, and although Mack was speaking to me long-distance from his office in Scottsdale, AZ, I could see his head shake in wonderment at the simplistic

naivete of my inquiry.

"First of all," Mack said, "Professional sports does not have a significantly higher incidence of drug abuse from that of the general public. You only hear about it more often because pro athletes are in the media limelight and their lives are more closely examined."

"Secondly," Mack explained further, "athletes lead very different lives on the field than they do off the field. Too many times in the past, the teams either did little or did not concern themselves with the problems associated with inactivity during the off-season or the adjustment of retirement."

Mack says the recent problems of New York Mets players Doc Gooden and Darryl Strawberry illustrate the point.

"Doc went back to his old neighborhood (a ghetto in Tampa, Florida) and encountered a situation where drug abuse is the primary form of recreation. It's hard to say no to old friends."

Strawberry's difficulties involved marital problems which he was unable to deal

with and the situation was exacerbated by heavy drinking which led to violent behavior and attacks on his wife.

"The key to preventing the players from having their lives self-destruct is not dealing only with the symptom of their problem (substance abuse), but to also work on the prevention of the disease," explains Mack. "We teach stress-management skills, imagery focus, and a number of other mental techniques to relieve the pressures a professional athlete faces."

Mack regrets that this type of program is an exception rather than the rule throughout professional sports.

"We're rather proud of what we've accomplished in the three years since we began working with the Mariner organization. Last year, not one player turned up positive during testing. I only wish that other teams would follow the Mariners' example."

Substance abuse is seldom the result of a player trying to enhance performance, explained Mack.

"Doc Ellis (a Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher in the 1970s)

claimed he pitched a no-hitter while on LSD but I find that hard to believe. The use of drugs may make a short term impact on a player's performance but in the long run, it can only hurt."

According to Mack, although alcohol is the predominant drug of choice among pro athletes, it is not the most dangerous.

"By far and above any other drug, 'crack' cocaine is the most destructive. At least, with alcohol abuse, the success rate for recovery is fairly good. With cocaine it is only about three percent."

Feeling self-chastised for my lack of knowledge and sensitivity about this subject, I thanked Gary Mack for his time and information and put down the receiver. An hour later, a statement Mack made during the interview was repeating itself in my mind.

"Some athletes can never give up the dream of reaching the Major Leagues. Other's can't live with it."

Maybe Terry Taylor's dream has been put on hold for a while or maybe it is dead. Only Terry Taylor and the "Cocaine God" know for sure.

## Women's volleyball team off to rocky beginning

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

The Clackamas Community College Chiefs reeled off 13 unanswered points to win the first game enroute to a 15-3, 15-8, 15-12 volleyball victory

over LCC on Wednesday night.

The defensive play of Sara Eckfield and Michelle Manselle, and the serving of setter Cindy Pifer kept the all-freshman Titans reeling until the beginning of the third game when LCC began to mount a comeback.

Behind the inspired play of Andrea Bransom, Sharin Armantrout, and Tina Moser, the Titans took the early lead in game three before winning 15-8. After reeling off four straight points at the beginning of the final game, it appeared that the Titans were in a good position to tie the match at two games apiece.

However, the Chiefs took advantage of defensive lapses by the Titans and scored 12 of the next 14 points to take a commanding lead in game four on their way to a 15-12 win.

In earlier matches the Titans lost September 19, to Southwest Oregon CC 15-4, 15-9, and 15-10, to Clackamas CC 15-8, 15-7,

and 15-10 on September 21. Last Saturday, the Titans were defeated by Linn-Benton CC 15-10, 8-15, 15-13, 9-15, and 15-8. The loss to Chemeketa on Wednesday dropped LCC's league record to 0-4.

Lisa Youngman, LCC's Volleyball Coach, said the rocky start experienced by the Titans is a result of making too many mistakes in the service part of the game.

"We've made twice the unforced errors as the other teams we've played," Youngman explains. "Once we get past making service errors and start doing a better job of returning our opponents serves, we should be able to

win some games."

Youngman also says that her players need to worry less about making mistakes.

"They'll start winning when they learn to relax and have fun playing volleyball," she says. "When they concentrate too much on making mistakes, they become cautious with their hits while trying to make a kill."

"This week we're going to work on team fundamentals rather than focus on the individual," Youngman explains. "When they learn to play together as a team, correcting mistakes will happen naturally."

The next LCC home game is Friday, September 28, at 7 p.m.

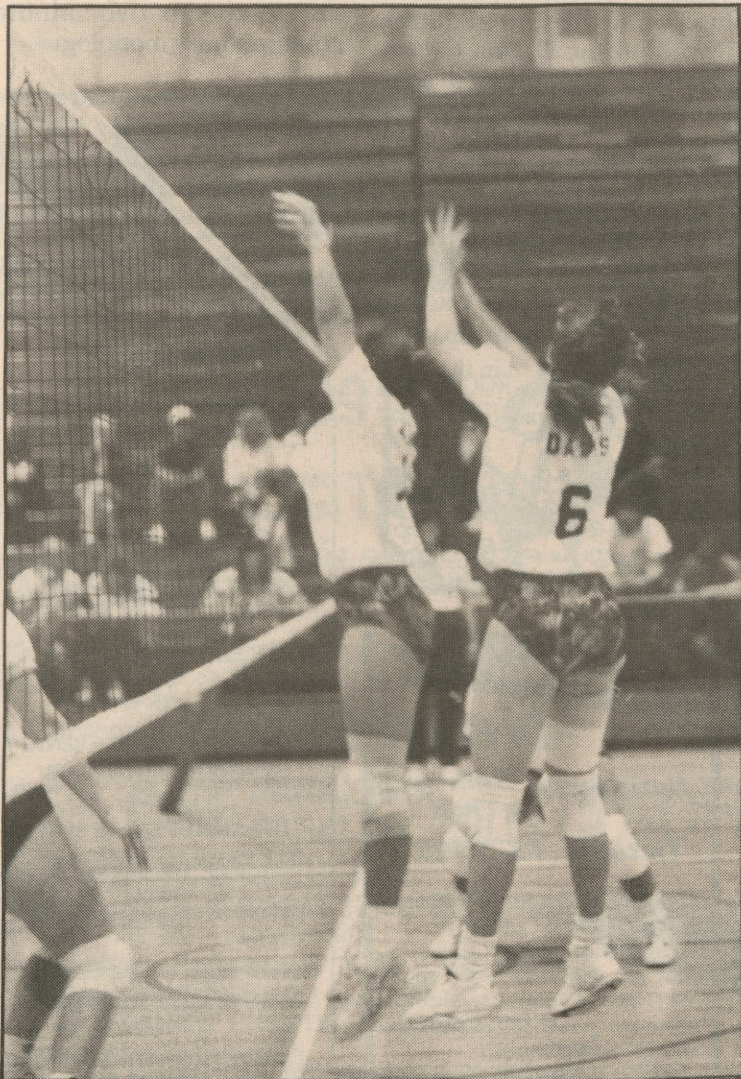


photo by Deborah Pickett

LCC volleyball team in action against Clackamas CC

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photo by Dan Daerner

## Strumming and singing

Local folk musician Patrick Dodd performed a selection of folk favorites Wednesday at noon in the cafeteria

## KLCC launches new radio station

by Tracy Brooks  
Torch Entertainment Editor

KLCC, a local radio station affiliated with LCC, launched its new satellite station, KLCC 90.5 in Newport on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Broadcasting from Otter Crest, the station will service Lincoln County residents.

The new station was made possible by a series of grants and donations. National Telecommunications Information Administration/Public Telecommunication Facilities Program (NTIA/PTFP) granted \$86,000 to the project, which comprised 75% of the needed funds.

The Jackson Foundation, which provides funds for general charitable purposes and the advance of public welfare, granted \$10,000 to the project. KLCC also received a grant from the Rose E. Tucker

Charitable Trust in the amount of \$5000. The grant was awarded to KLCC for providing "arts and culture" to Lincoln County, an area without radio service. The trust was established for acknowledging projects in the fields of education, community development, social service, arts and culture, or human development.

Lincoln County listener contributions totaling \$1500 also helped build the station.

According to General Manager Steve Barton, KLCC staff chose Newport for the new station because it is an area not serviced by radio. KLCC has had a translator in the area, he says, but KLCC was dissatisfied with the service a translator provides. There also was a problem with translators being treated like "second class citizens." According to Barton, if the translator interfered with any other signals or caused

problems, it had to be shut off.

The new station will be re-broadcast from the KLCC studio through a series of microwave radio lengths. The station is completely independent, though, says Barton, and may eventually feature local news reports and information. Included in the programming will be jazz, folk, blues, and world music programs.

Barton feels the station will be well received. According to him, response to KLCC has been very good in the area.

"We're definitely excited about serving Lincoln County," he says. "It's something all of us here are really committed to."

Barton says the station may launch another satellite in the future, possibly in Bend, where a translator currently exists. There are no concrete plans, however.

## Highlights

- KLCC will be featuring a "Grateful Dead Hour" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday evenings. The show will be a mixture of concert tapes, interviews with band members, concert information, and other news. Listeners can tune to 89.7 FM to hear the nationally distributed program.
- The Lane Literary Guild will hold poetry-prose workshops on the third Monday of each month at 411 High St., office of the Lane Regional Arts Council. Call 344-1053 for more information.
- EMU Craft Center Fall term workshop schedules are now available. Contact the craft center on the ground floor of the Erb Memorial Union at the U of O, or call 346-4361 for information.
- On Thursday, Oct. 4, the Crazy 8's will play at the WOW Hall. Opening will be Tiki Head. Showtime is 9:30. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Call the W.O.W Hall for ticket info.

## Auditions for LCC play highlight arts schedule

by Tracy Brooks  
Torch Entertainment Editor

Open auditions for the play "Picnic" will take place in the Mainstage Theatre of the LCC Performing Arts Department on Friday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. Callbacks will be on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m.

"Picnic" will be directed by Theater Instructor Jerry Seifert. The play, written by William Inge, has won both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics award. It is publicized as a summer romance, "tender, magnetic, exciting, and funny." It shows how the

presence of one man reveals the seething, secret feelings beneath the calm exteriors of a group of small town, midwest women.

"Picnic" will be performed Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 29, 30, and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

Ten characters will be cast, ranging in age from 14 to 60. Persons interested in auditioning should bring a resume of theater experience and a one to two minute contemporary monologue.

"I've always wanted to do a romantic comedy," says Seifert, who is looking forward to directing the play. "We need a little romance in our world."

For more information regarding tryouts, contact the Performing Arts Department or Seifert at 726-2209.

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# Senator plans improvements for disabled

by Megan Guske

Torch Staff Writer

In the beginning of her college career, Tyra Ward studied the fundamentals of a good card game.

She smiles a little as she remembers. "I didn't go to class," she says. "I just played cards."

But six years have passed and Ward has seen a lot of changes in her life. Consequently, she has decided to lay down the cards, and will give a hand in helping LCC students as an ASLCC Senator.

Elected in last Spring's ASLCC election, Ward says, "I didn't know anything about being a senator. It's just something you learn."

Two years ago Ward was in an automobile accident that left her in a coma. Five weeks later she regained conscious-

ness, but suffered from injury to her brain stem that affected her speech and ability to walk. "I got my strength from not wanting to be strapped in



photo by Erin Naillon

Tyra Ward

bed," says Ward. "I will not be disabled."

In her role as a Senator, Ward will be responsible for working towards meeting the needs of students as she interprets them. She intends to break stereotypes and improve accessibility for

disabled students.

"I will work to offer information about disabled people," says Ward. "I used to love to tell people that I was brain damaged, because people have it in their minds that you can't hear right or you talk slower." While in the Senate, she hopes to get access to two more wheelchairs for Disabled Awareness Week.

Ward is also alert to the smoking issue in the cafeteria. Last year the smoking section was reduced because of problems with smoke drifting into the Deli area. Moving her cigarette and ashtray away from a non-smoker, she says "I'm pissed about the smoking section issue."

"It's not just because I smoke, but because the Deli came after the Smoking section." Ward proposes that the school consider better

ventilation in that section of the cafeteria

Ward recently faced an

additional change in her life when she and former Senator Noa O'Hare were married.

## Hagberg continued from page 1

triggered such serious changes in the philosophy or direction the school is taking."

The committee also urged the Board to "review the situation of the Flight Technology Department and to take actions to curtail, what appears to us, the demise of an excellent program."

Despite concern that adverse publicity stemming from Hagberg's dismissal may affect enrollment, full time equivalency (FTE) in the department has risen as compared to figures taken at this time last year.

On Sept. 22, 1989, FTE registered at 33.2. Figures as of Sept. 21, 1990 register at 42.3,

an increase of 9.1 FTE students, according to figures supplied by the office of instruction.

This rise in FTE comes in the wake of comments in a Sept. 18 Register-Guard report in which Ron Gustafson, the department's chief flight instructor and a critic of Hagberg's firing, projected a reduction in enrollment

The R-G quoted Gustafson as saying student enrollment this fall "is going to be considerably less than projected."

On Thursday, Sept. 27, Gustafson said he stands by that assertion, and questions current college data for fall term enrollment in the program.

## Classifieds

### PSA'S

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS meeting, Wednesday, 12 noon-12:50, HE209.

AA MEETING, Friday, 12-12:50, HE269.

NAMEETING, Wednesday, 12-12:50, HE103.

ALANON MEETING, Tuesday, 12-12:50, HE102.

AA MEETING, Monday, 12-12:50, HE102.

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HOT NEW ITEM! Neon wrist pouches; great gift for all ages. Carry keys, change, etc. with these sporty wrist packs. Assorted colors. Send \$1.60 plus 60¢ postage (more than 3, add 15¢ postage each), to: Sandi McClure, c/o McClure & Son, 1042 W. 18th Place, Eugene 97402. •

### FOR SALE

NEW BLAUPLUNKT pull-out car stereo. Before 3 p.m. - Ext. 2671, Harold; after 5 p.m. - 895-3523.

TEXTBOOKS: ZOOLOGY - LIKE NEW - \$40; NAT AM LIT - "LOVE MEDICINE" - \$6, "WINTER IN THE BLOOD" - \$3.50. GERRY, EXT. 2654; 1-782-4611. •

CONTEMPO STYLE COUCH, \$180 firm. Like new, 4 years old, no stains or tears. 747-4279.

NICE INSULATED CANOPY for long, wide pick-up. Inside paneled, interior and exterior lights. \$225. 343-6658.

KING SIZE WATERBED w/bookshelf headboard; easy chair. 461-0589.

### FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Found - adorable male kitten. Call Pet Pals Plus, 689-1521.

SUPPORT TO GROW and communicate. Meet Tues., 9-9:50, CEN219, near Women's Center.

### CYCLES / SCOOTERS

81 YAMAHA 250 Exiter. Little over 5000 miles. Call Bill, 747-6653.

MEN'S 19" OPEN ROAD 10 speed, Shimano Shifters, less than 10 miles, \$75. Dave, 345-9181.

88 SCHWINN TRAVELER men's 23 10 speed. White w/aquamarine, has fenders and rack. Brand-new-looking. . . ridden twice. \$280 firm. 726-4008. •

ROSS 5 SPEED women's bike. Good condition. 461-0589.

26" RED WOMEN'S Schwinn Traveler, 10 speed, \$50. 345-0539.

### EVENTS

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES - Beginners to Advanced. Classes starting evenings. Call 689-1521.

### MESSAGES

SHEBA'S MESSENGERS will bring bellydancing greetings. Student Discount. 484-4109.

SHERRY BECK - please meet me for lunch on the next possible Monday. Leave time available. Gary S. Please reply in the Torch, ASAP. •

SUPPORT GROUP FOR STUDENTS interested in exploring personal growth. Meeting Tues., 9-9:50. CEN219, near Women's Center.

### TRAVEL

FAREAST DISCOVERY: Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali: May 7-23, 1991; Lorna Funnell, Ext. 2906/342-4817; Kathy Hoy, 343-7819.

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82 MERC CAPRI, \$500 firm; neec - TLC. New re-built engine/good mechanic. Lorna, 342-4817/726-2252.

76 VW RABBIT: brown w/black bra. Runsgood. \$850 OBO. Call 484-0756.

86 PONTIAC FIERO, GOLD, automatic, all factory options, low mileage, immaculate. \$8000. 343-6658.

### SERVICES

UNMANAGEABLE PET? Dog obedience classes for beginners and novice starting now. Call 689-1521.

### SERVICES

AWAY? PET CARE in your home. Reasonable rates. Call 689-1521.

PET PALS PLUS. Obedience classes. Personalized pet sitting. Photography. Reasonable rates. Call 689-1521.

### WANTED

GAMERS OF ALL KINDS: Role play, board, card, mind games. Meet in Snack Bar area, Tuesdays, 12 p.m. •

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# OF NOTE

LCC's Small Business Development Center is conducting five workshops for owners of small businesses in October. "Credit and Collections," runs Mondays, Oct. 1-29, 7 - 10 p.m. "Effective Personal Selling," runs Tuesdays, Oct. 2 - 30, 7 - 10 p.m. "Going Into Business" runs three times. Section 1 runs Wed., Oct. 3 to Dec. 12, 7 - 10 p.m., section 2 runs Tues., Oct. 2 to Dec. 4, 2 - 5 p.m. and section 3 runs Sat., Oct. 13 to Dec. 8, 9 a.m. to noon. "Essentials of Recordkeeping," runs Wed., Oct. 3-31, 7 - 10 p.m. Two more sections will begin in Nov. "Successful Marketing," has two sections. "Product," runs Thur., Oct. 4 to Nov. 1, 7 - 10 p.m. and "Service," runs Thur., Oct. 4 to Nov. 1, 7-10 p.m. All workshops will be held at Lane's Downtown Center campus. For more information, call 726-2255.

Four workshops explaining Printing and Graphics will be presented by LCC's Small Business Development Center for business owners and managers. The first session, "Creative," will be held Oct. 2. The other sessions are "Production," to be held Nov. 5, "Field-Trip," to be held Nov. 12, and "Hands On Projects," to be held Nov. 19. For more information, call 726-2255.

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Resource Recovery Advisory Committee. There are three vacancies for this position.

LCC's Counseling Department is holding a transfer workshop for those students wishing to transfer to the U of O on October 10, at 1:30 p.m. in IND TECH 201. There will be U of O program workshops also. The English Majors workshop will be held Oct. 11, in CEN 446. For more information on other workshops, contact the counseling department.

The Women's Program is conducting a free workshop for students on how to overcome math anxiety on Thur., Oct. 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria Boardroom.

The Eugene Family YMCA will present a workshop entitled, "Beyond Luck — The Art of Volunteer Management," on October 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop will be held at the Oddfellow's Temple, 1233 Charnelton in Eugene. Registration is due by October 5. For more information, call 686-9622.

There will be monthly meetings for men of all walks of life to talk about any and all issues of interest to men, Tuesday evenings beginning October 2 at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Library Meeting Room. For more information, call 726-6215.

Sacred Heart General Hospital is giving a seminar on the Fear of Fat: Living in a Woman's Body and Liking It. The seminar will be held Tuesday, October 2, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Eugene Hilton Hotel. Refreshments will be provided. For further information call 686-7272.

The Lane Press Club, Inc. is holding a discussion of Politics and the Press on Tues., Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Oregon Electric Station. Panel members include Political Commentator, Russell Sadler; Oregonian Columnist, Steve Duin; and Register-Guard Political Reporter, Brent Walth. Moderating will be Arnold Ismach, Dean, U of O School of Journalism.

Whiteaker Community School is holding their 2nd Annual "Yard Sale In The Gym," October 6, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments and lunch will also be on sale for a nominal cost. All proceeds will benefit classroom and school projects. For more information, call 687-3552.

Planned Parenthood of Lane County, Local Religious Organizations and School Districts have joined together to create "Just Say Know," a free workshop for parents, designed to help them in communicating more openly, with their children about sexual issues. The program will be introduced by Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller. The workshop will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at The First United Methodist Church. More more information, call 344-9411.

Lane  
Community  
College

*Torch*

September 28, 1990

Eugene, Oregon

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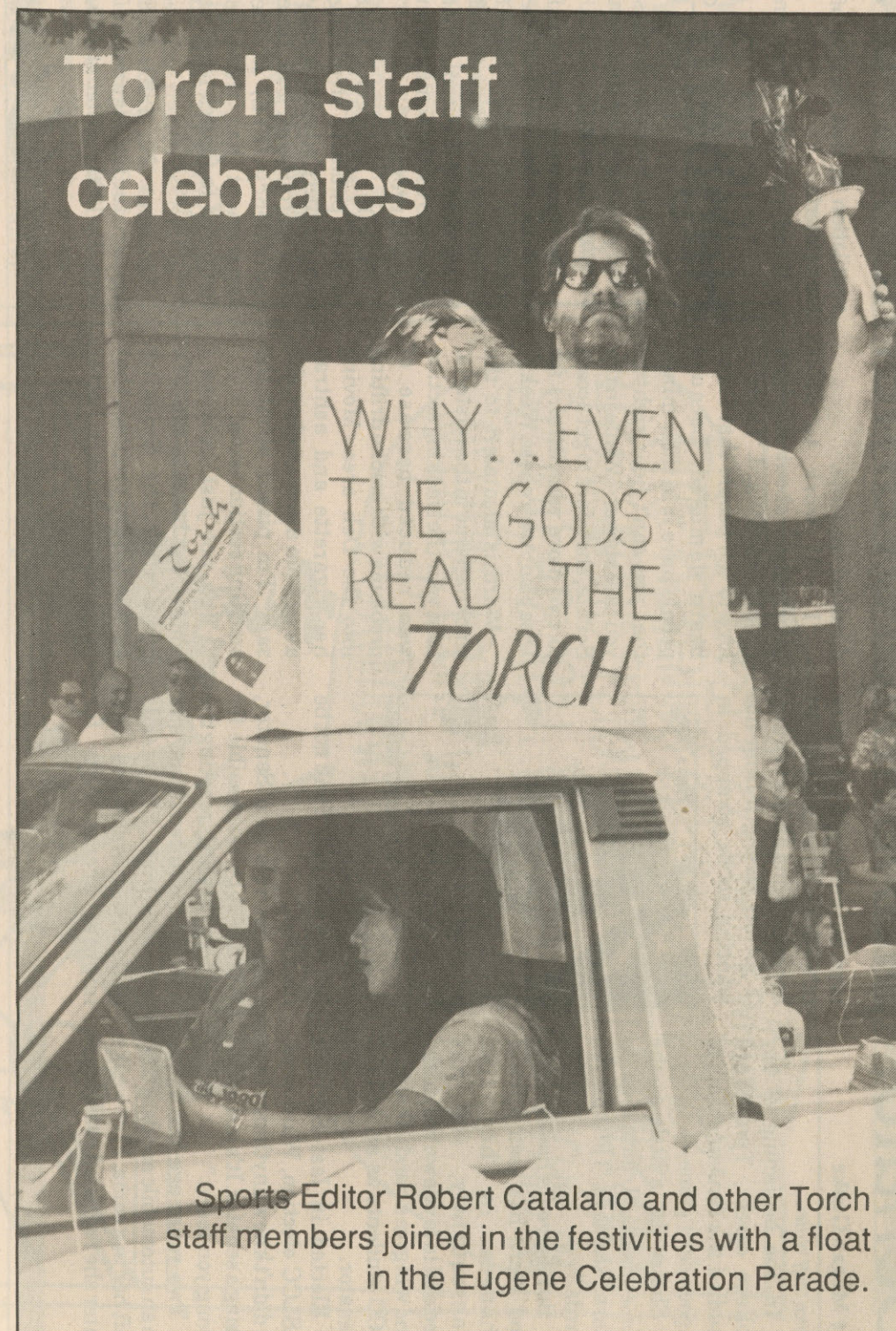
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## Torch staff celebrates



Sports Editor Robert Catalano and other Torch staff members joined in the festivities with a float in the Eugene Celebration Parade.