

Voter registration deadline nears

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

Oregon state residents interested in voting in the Nov. 6 general election have fewer than two weeks to register or re-register to vote.

Registration for the November election will be cut off at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16 in accordance with Oregon law which dictates that voter registration be completed 20 days before each election.

Any U.S. citizen, age 18-years or older with a residence address, can register to vote for the next election.

Residents who are currently age 17 but will turn 18 on or before Nov. 6 may register for the election, but the voter registration card must be turned in before the deadline.

Registered voters will need to re-register if they have changed their name, address, or party affiliation since the last election.

In addition to the state gubernatorial election and other state and local measures, LCC has a tax base measure on the ballot.



Airborne...

photo by Deborah Pickett

Student Jason Toribio takes to the air to haul in a frisbee in Bristow Square.

Flight Tech-Kawada contract at risk

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

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

The LCC Flight Technology Department's contract with the Kawada Industries may be in jeopardy as a result of the college's firing of Flight Tech Chair Terry Hagberg.

The Japanese firm contracts with the department for training of Japanese students as helicopter pilots.

Last year's Flight Tech budget totaled \$2.2 million, with Kawada supplying \$1 million of those funds, according to LCC's Administrative Services Office. The projected departmental budget for this year is \$2.5 million.

Tommy Naritomi, Kawada's general manager in Costa Mesa, Calif., said on Oct. 3 that Kawada officials are concerned over recent administrative changes in the program. Bob Ferrand, a flight instructor in the department since 1971, is currently serving as interim department chair.

"If that change affects the quality of the program... We can't deal with that," Naritomi says.

In a Sept. 19 Register-Guard report, Naritomi says Kawada officials worked extremely well with Hagberg. Ferrand, he said, "does not have enough experience, knowledge and support from the people working in the department." On Oct. 3 Naritomi said he would stand by that statement.

Kawada, Naritomi says, has been given no clear indication as to why the departmental changes have occurred.

"It's difficult to really understand what's going on," he says. "It's a disturbing problem for us."

Among Kawada's concerns, Naritomi says, is a reduction in hours of student air time. Under Ferrand's direction, students' flight hours have been reduced to five prescribed times on Monday through Saturday. Under Hagberg's administration students were allowed to fly under an instructor's supervision seven days a week, from early morning to evening during finals and vacation weeks.

Ferrand, however, says that student flight hours have not been reduced. The five prescribed flight sessions are 90 minutes in length, allowing for seven and a half hours of flight time a day.

"That's a very full schedule," he maintains.

Federal regulations, Ferrand adds, dictate that flight instructors spend no more than 8 hours a day in the air for instruction.

Turn to **Kawada**, page 10

Land developer requests college's support

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

A Jefferson, Ore. developer has submitted a request to the college for a letter of support for his plan to build 300 units of low-cost housing on the land adjacent to the east side of the college.

The developer, Sam Sarich, is seeking to avoid re-zoning of the property by requesting that LCC submit a statement to Lane County declaring a necessity for low-cost student housing.

"Apparently there's a state statute that allows schools to put school facilities on any property," says Campus Services Director Paul Colvin. Colvin speculates that Sarich hopes to qualify for the exception to normal zoning rules and thereby avoid a request to the county to rezone the land to permit building a housing unit.

The college, however, is at this point unwilling to term the proposed development as "essential to the college operation."

"Right now, that property is zoned for agriculture use only," says Colvin. A sample statement of support was submitted to LCC for approval by Land Planning Consultants, a Eugene-Springfield based land use consultation firm, on behalf of Sarich. With the sample statement, which termed the need for low-cost student housing as "essential," came the instruction, "modify as necessary."

The issue has been discussed in the College Council, which has agreed that LCC can not term the need "essential."

Colvin says concern exists over the potential to actually build "low-cost" housing. He says the college has been studying the subject of low-cost housing

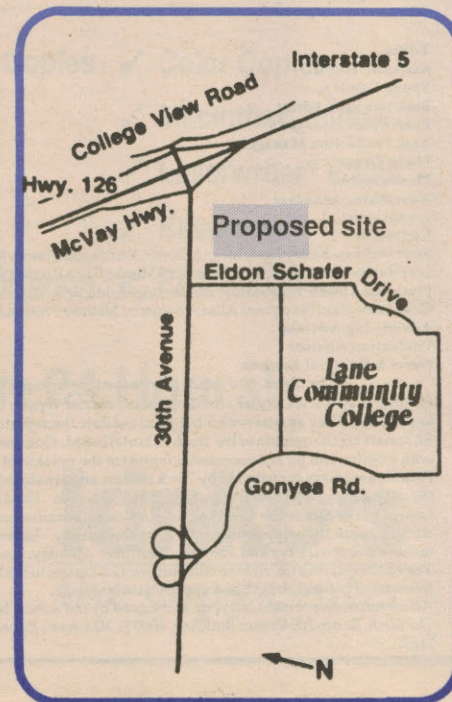
through numerous discussions with Lane County Housing Authority and the Salvation Army. Based on these discussions the college is wary as to whether Sarich could truly build "low-cost" housing.

"What it comes down to is, it's very difficult to build low-cost housing of any sort without subsidy," Colvin says.

Colvin says the college is also concerned about the intent of the statute concerning building school facilities on any property not zoned for development.

"The probable intent (of the statute) is to allow school districts to build schools on farmland in rural areas," says Colvin.

Additionally, if college approval were to be granted, the college would then have no control over the development beyond that point, according to Colvin.



Editorial

Get behind LCC tax base

With LCC experiencing an all-time high in student enrollment, and with more and more dislocated workers requiring training for the changing local job market, Lane County needs a strong community college more than ever. LCC is an integral part of the local community's economic foundation. The college is a necessity for thousands of students who rely on the first rate training received here.

These same students now have the chance to insure the quality education they came to LCC for.

But the real question here is whether students will actually take the initiative and meet the challenge. Most students feel that, as individuals, there is nothing they can do to help the college.

Not so. With a little time and effort from each student, LCC can pass its first tax measure in 10 years, which calls for a slight increase in property taxes.

For the owner of an \$80,000 home, the proposed increase will amount to about the equivalent on one cup of coffee per day.

The college, a public institution, cannot actively campaign to pass the \$3.75 million tax base request. But with the help of the students and the LCC Advocates (a group of LCC supporters), the task can be accomplished.

There are four ways to take action and help to insure passing the measure, each with only a minimum time commitment.

1) Register to vote

Students can register on campus at three locations in the Center Building foyer: at the photo ID table, at the Student Services desk, and at the OSPIRG office. The deadline for registration is Tuesday, Oct. 16. If the faculty, staff, and credit students at LCC — over 9,600 people — register and vote, the measure will almost certainly pass.

2) Canvassing

The LCC Advocates group has organized a canvassing event for Saturday, Oct. 27. Between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. With the help of volunteers, the Advocates plan to distribute literature on the doorsteps of 10,000 Lane County homes. In just two hours students can help reach almost as many people as it would take to win the election.

3) Phone Bank

Every week night between Oct. 29 and Nov. 2, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 20 volunteers (100 total) will make phone calls to registered voters, reminding them to take part in the Nov. 6 election. There are no pushy sales tactics, just a few simple phone calls.

4) Write letters

As students, we have the power to convince the public that LCC is a valuable resource, worth their hard-earned tax dollars. Remind voters that they support you when they support LCC. Local newspapers (like the Register Guard, the Springfield News, etc. welcome letters from readers. Make yourself heard and read.

Contact an ASLCC representative in Center 479 or call ext. 2330, if you are interested in volunteering.

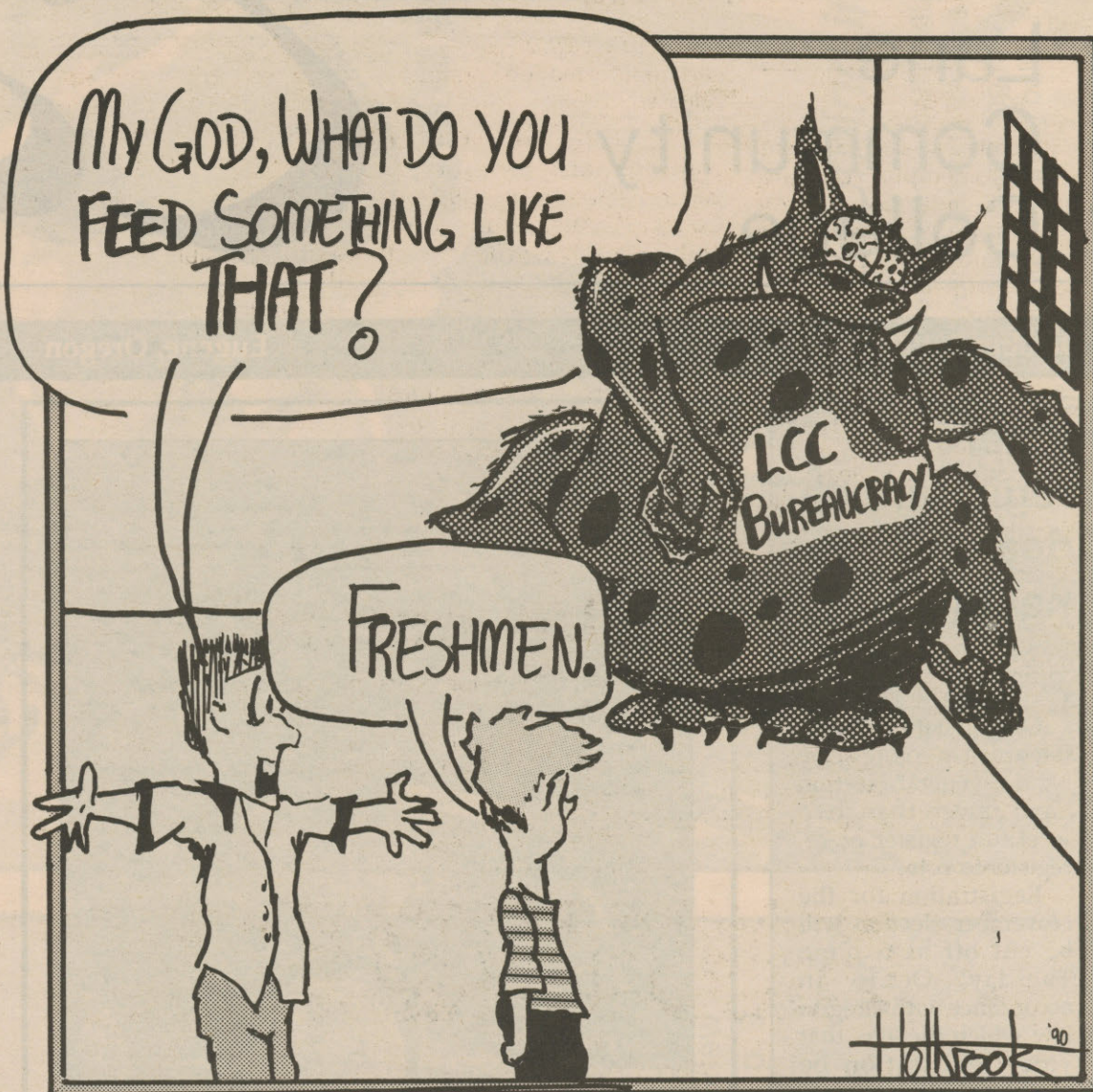
It won't be difficult to give LCC a brighter future. Make the commitment and give the college back some of what it has given us. With staff cutbacks, fewer class offerings, and cut services in the offing when \$2.7 million are trimmed from the college budget if the measure fails, the consequences are too grim to consider.

Torch

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The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. 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 the 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. 2657.



Letters

Back Measure 6

To the Editor,

Through my long association with B.R.I.N.G. Recycling (a non-profit recycler), I have observed Lane County's recycling and waste reduction efforts and their impact on the waste stream.

Although recycling rates have increased steadily, they have not kept pace with the ever increasing amounts of wasteful, non-recyclable packaging. Measure 6, the recycling and waste-reduction initiative, will reverse the trend. Measure 6 will shift accountability and cost of wasteful packaging from the consumer and taxpayer to the manufacturer where it belongs; that is why such a vigorous "Sky is Falling" campaign is being waged by packaging special interest groups and easily "influenced" political allies.

Measure 6 is thoughtful and

well-crafted. It exempts "hardship" cases and is gradual in implementation. The recycling rates demanded by measure 6 are no more excessive than ones in effect in Seattle.

Many of the special interest groups that fought Portland's successful Styrofoam reduction law are fighting measure 6.

On a recent flight from Portland's airport, two things occurred to me: The Portland streets were free of Styrofoam litter and the sky had not fallen.

Leslie Weinstein

Time to change?

To the Editor,

In the first issue of this year's Torch President Jerry Moskus states, "It is up to all of us to create an environment where they belong."

In addition, a comment from Devan Wilson's editorial was, "the cafeteria serves as a

meeting place for many, yet students isolate themselves within small groups and little interaction between these students ever takes place."

I was a student at LCC in the early 70's. At that time the tables were very long, and students could sit anywhere without feeling they were intruding on anyone. Many friendships were formed while enjoying a cheeseburger and some conversation!

Recently, with a record high enrollment, it has become difficult to find seating in the cafeteria. It can be intimidating to sit down at such a small table with a stranger. Many days there are only one or two people seated at each table!

I suggest that a portion of the small tables in the non-smoking section be placed together end to end to form some large "Community tables" while leaving some tables separate to accommodate small groups. Does anyone else think this is a good idea?

Deborah Pickett

'CORRECTION'

An editing error in a column in the Sept. 28 issue of the Torch by staff writer Jim Jarboe, "Writer seeks truth and awareness on painful issues," resulted in the omission of a portion of the copy, severely altering the context.

A reference to future topics read "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."

The correct version should have read, "Then there's the solution some see as viable — war — and again what's the price, is it worth it, and who benefits, as there are those who strongly believe that's precisely what our economy needs to pull us out of our current recession."

Student Directory Exemption includes honor roll

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

Students who sign a Student Directory Exemption card are not only omitted from the student directory, but also from publication in the President and Vice President's Honor Roll lists.

According to the LCC Fall 1990 Class Catalog, that the college operates under a policy which spells out which information can be released to students, to the public, and how

a student can request that certain information cannot be released.

The college's student confidentiality policy in general states, in the 1990-91 College Catalog, "In accord with Federal Law (The Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act, Public Law 93-380), students may see and review all official records, files, and data pertaining to themselves with these exceptions: confidential financial information reported by the parent/guardian unless the

parent/guardian has explicitly granted permission for the student's review; and medical, psychiatric, or similar records used for treatment purposes.

"Students' access to their own records is guaranteed as early as possible, but no longer than 45 days from the time of the student's official request. Where records are kept, who is responsible for these records, and who has access to the records is posted in the Admissions Office," the catalog states.

"A student may challenge

the content of a record that she or he considers inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of the student's privacy or other rights. If such a challenge is not resolved with the custodian of the records, the student has a right to an appeal. Further information is available in Student Records, Admissions or the Student Activities Office."

Specifically dealing with the honor roll, the confidentiality policy stated in the 1990-91 catalog reads, "A directory of current students is maintained

in Student Records each term. The directory is available to the public and contains the following information: name, major field, address, telephone number, and zip code. A student who wishes all information withheld from that directory must complete a Student Directory Exemption card once each academic school year during registration.

"Filling out this card also exempts the student's name from appearing in public honor roll lists. These cards are available in Student Records."

Lane hires color consultant

LCC has hired a color consultant who will give advise on future choices of color schemes for the college.

Campus Services Director Paul Colvin says Interior Decorator Michelle Pellitier has been contracted for consultation on upgrading

exterior colors and standardizing interior colors.

Colvin says her role will be to discuss specific color choices with the Facilities Management Committee. The concept of hiring a color consultant was developed by the committee and approved by the College Council.

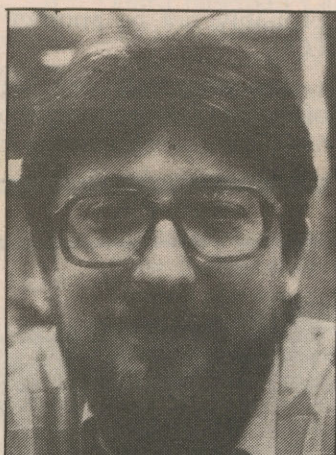
OPINION POLL

This week's question: What do you think of the color choice for the cafeteria?



Rick Inman:
Undecided.

"To tell you the truth, I really don't care." Inman suggests blue and blacks as a possible alternative though.



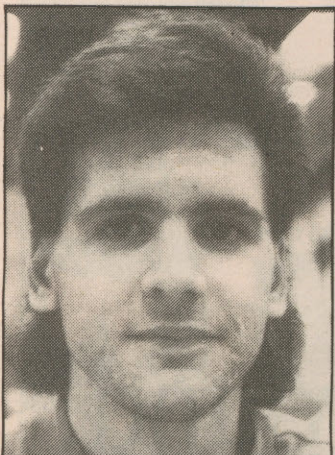
Alexander Kravchenko: *Russian Instructor*

"I didn't notice it." Kravchenko's suggestion? "I guess it would be this color."



Sandra Shotwell:
Micro computer programming

"I think it's gross, sort of a puke pink. I guess I really hadn't thought about it much, it kind of goes with the rest of the cafeteria." Shotwell's suggestion? "I like blue personally."



Jeff Evangelho:
Physical Therapy

"I'm sort of disgustingly color blind. I don't know, it's alright. This is actually the first time I've been in here this term."



Christine Millet:
Undecided

"It looks better than it did before. I mean I like the color purple. Supposedly they've done studies and purple helps with depression. I have purple in my house."



David Hadley: *English*

"It's fine." If he could suggest an alternative, he says, "Probably something brighter still, I'm not really sure."

INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON
PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

ASLCC

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCT. 5:

*The Clothing Exchange, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

All week, every week. Pre-owned clothing for all LCC students of all kinds and sizes

*Noon Music: Kudana, Marimba music outside in Bristow Square.

MONDAY, OCT. 8:

*ASLCC Coffee hour, 2:00 pm in Cen 479.

Come and get familiar with your student representatives.

*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.

*Oregon Student Voter Registration Week, visit the OSPIRG table in the cafeteria.

*Alcohol and Drug Education Program, 1:00 - 1:50 pm in Apprenticeship 217.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9:

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10:

*Four-Year School General Education Transfer Admission Requirement Workshop for the University of Oregon in Industrial Technology 201 at 1:30 pm.

*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.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11:

*Alcohol and Drug Awareness Group, 10:00 - 10:50 am, Apprenticeship 211.

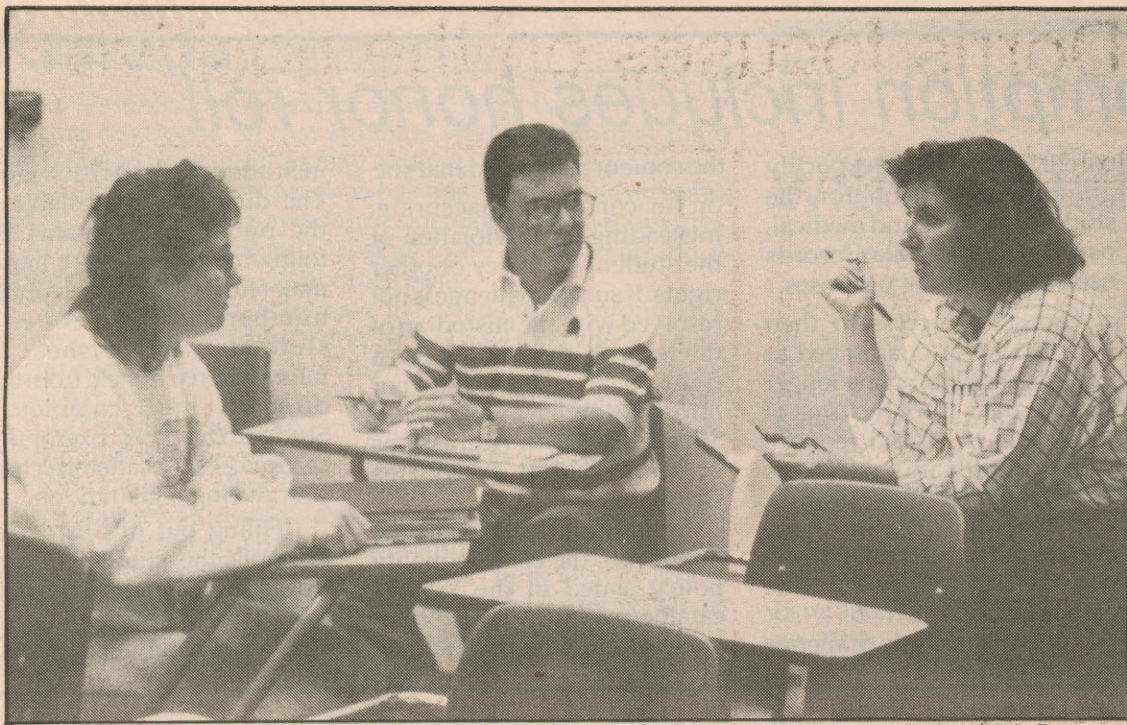
*Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour, 1:30 - 3:00 pm in Center 409.

Quote of the Week:

"Imagination is more important than knowledge." -Albert Einstein

AIDS is a killer.
Protect yourself.

Oregon Health Division



Forensics coach Barbara Breadon (right) drills with two team members.

photo by Travis Glover

Forensics team starts new year

by Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

The LCC Forensics Team is gearing up for the 1990-91 school year and students are encouraged to join in the effort.

According to coach Barbara Breadon, it's not essential that students have prior speaking experience to join.

Says Breadon, being on the team is an "intense" learning experience with lots of individual attention.

With four returning team members from last year, Breadon is looking forward to an "up" year. Last year's team was in a state of flux due to the loss of skilled team members, Breadon says, but she anticipates a rebound this year.

"I think we have a promising year ahead. We

have a more settling team than last year."

One returning team member will be Dan Clark, who took first place in "poetry interpretation" at the Annual Northwest Community College Forensics Championships last spring at LCC.

The Forensics Team starts its competition this weekend, Oct. 6, with a scrimmage at Oregon State University in Corvallis. The team will also co-host, along with the University of Oregon, a debate between incumbent State Senator Pete Swan and candidate Gratton Kerans on Oct. 11. Breadon stated that she "hopes that students and staff will come and inform themselves and ask questions."

People who are interested in being on the forensics team can take a co-curricular class with two credits. The class is offered at 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

New signals installed, traffic delays down

by Kelley Egge

Torch Staff Writer

To many LCC students and travelers of Eldon Schafer Drive, October 3 was a day of relief and anticipation.

Four new stop lights were unveiled and put to test at the intersection of 30th St. and Eldon Schafer Dr. Wednesday morning. The small unveiling hopefully drew a quiet applause from many individuals who have ever been involved in a traffic jam on campus.

Paul Colvin, director of campus services at LCC, feels that the traffic lights were a good investment for Lane County.

"Originally, we had requested to have the county look at the situation (of putting in stop lights) because of the potential safety hazards," he says. Also, because of the heavy eastbound traffic and the speeds at which they travel, the Lane Transit District (LTD) buses had difficulty turning onto the highway.

As a result, LTD also put pressure on the county to set up the lights and to lessen the frustration the bus drivers have experienced.

"The new stop lights will now regulate the flow of traffic and drastically cut down on the many delays of those traveling in and out (of LCC)." Colvin says.

Low turn-out

Dance lacks student interest

by Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

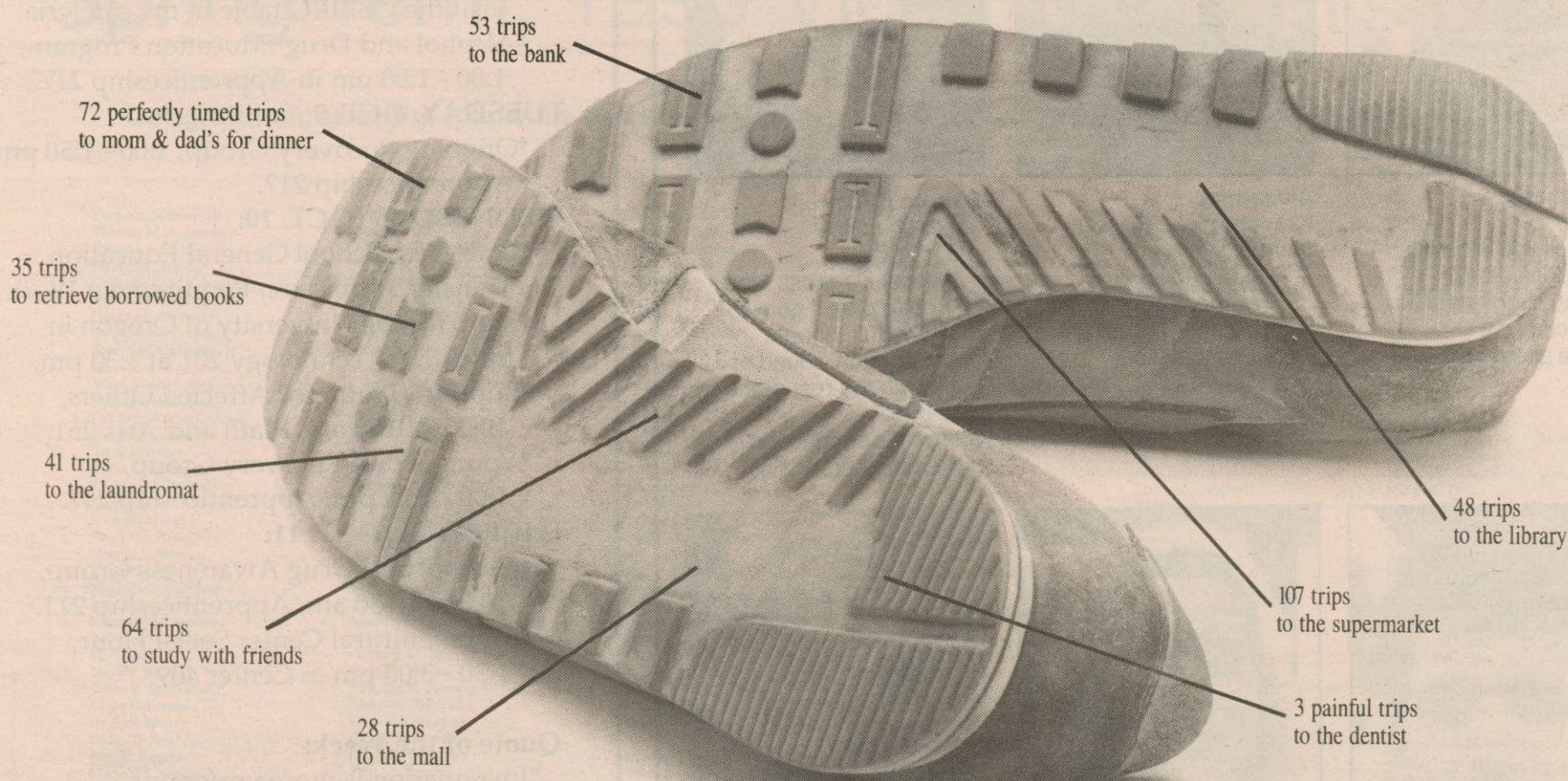
Due to a low turn-out and lack of student interest at last Friday's Sock Hop, there will probably not be another at LCC.

According to Joyce Kofford of Student Services, only about 60 to 65 people showed up and

many left after claiming their prizes from Friday afternoon's ping-pong ball drop.

The dance was originally planned because of complaints from staff and students about a lack of activities at LCC.

The free dance featured disc jockey Kevin Sundholm, popcorn, and a wide variety of music.



This year, use your head to get around.

Do your feet a favor and get an LTD Term Pass. It's good for unlimited rides everywhere. To class. To the mall. To the movies. Or back home after a long day on campus. It'll take a load off your mind—and your feet—all at the same time.

LTD Term Passes are available at these outlets:

- LCC Bookstore
- LTD Customer Service Center
- Gateway Mall

Express Yourself!
LTD
Lane Transit District
For information call 687-5555

Child Care Coordinator hired by college

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

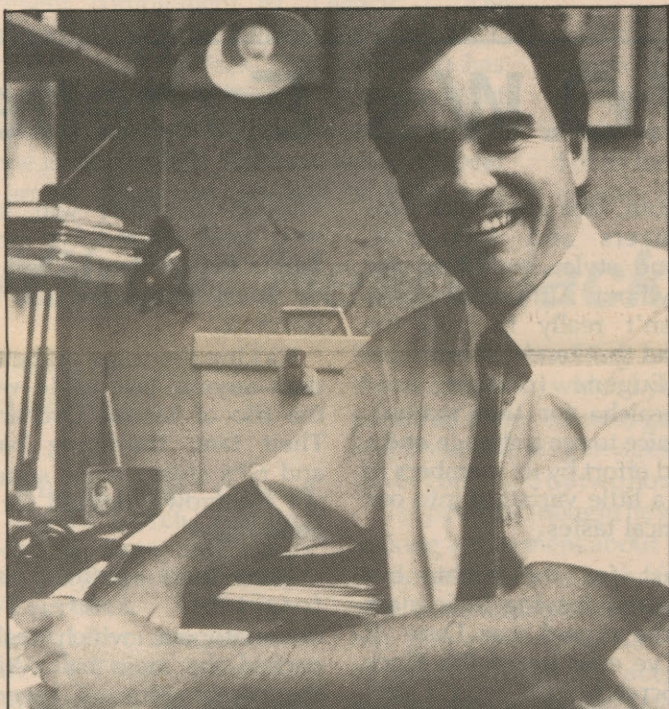
LCC President Jerry Moskus awarded Eugene child care consultant, Dr. David Andrews, a contract to develop a long-range plan to meet the needs of the campus student population. Moskus based his decision on the recommendation of an eight-member campus committee, composed of students and staff.

"Developing affordable, available, and high quality child care is what we'll be addressing," says Andrews.

Andrews, the president of Family Support Systems of Eugene, has a masters and doctoral degree in child development. He has assisted with child care programs at Oregon State University and Linn-Benton Community College, as well as working as a consultant for Congress on recent child care-related bills.

Andrews plans to pull together the information currently available on the campus' child care requirements, as well as develop a needs assessment of his own. His assessment will be based upon written surveys; meetings with students, staff, and community members as individuals, and in groups; and an evaluation of the college's financial resources.

Andrews says he does not want to propose a "pie-in-the-sky" program that is unrealistic for the college or the students. "One of the things I'm paying particular attention to is the financial aspect. I'm looking for a financially responsible plan that will meet the needs of the students," he says.



LCC child care consultant David Andrews. photo by Erin Nailon

Andrews, who has experience in grant processing, says affordability means finding a way to fund any proposed programs, not just finding the money in the current budget.

The college does not necessarily need to have the resources to develop the proposal at this time, according to Andrews, only the ability to develop the resources if a program is implemented.

"I'll be looking for the best ways to meet the needs of the students," he says. This does not mean that the options are restricted to on-campus child care. Andrews says he is looking into several different options for the preliminary proposal, due Dec. 1.

The Dec. 1 report will summarize for Moskus the data Andrews has collected and outline the college's alternatives. Moskus will then choose viable options to be presented to the college community.

ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso, a member of the selection committee, says that Andrews was recommended because "a combination of his education and experience" made him stand out. "It all seemed geared toward this particular situation," says Omogrosso.

As part of evaluating the child care needs at LCC, Andrews will attempt to find out from students how many have a need for child care, what students would want if they could afford child care, what would suit students best.

However, part of what he will be doing on campus is educating the students on the options. "Letting students know what (child care) works best for them. Many students don't understand what options the college can offer them," says Andrews.

After review by the college community, he will formulate a final recommendation, due Feb. 1, 1991.

Dorris focuses on the positive

by Carolyn Smith

Torch Staff Writer

Bette Dorris has seen a great deal in her years at LCC. In fact, as LCC Legal Aid secretary, former president of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), ASLCC Senator and full-time student, she is one of the most active people on campus.

students in motion

by carolyn smith

Dorris was president of PTK for two years and anticipates moving into the role of PTK advisor. She is the only two-time president in the 23 year history of PTK at LCC.

Her role as legal secretary is also one she thrives on.

"I love it. I think it's fascinating," she says. "It's one of the fastest moving roles on campus."

Dorris estimates that Legal Aid provides confidential service to about 650-700 students a year.

Student government also plays a very large role among her many areas of involvement. Dorris has been a student Senator for three years and is excited about the year ahead.

"Of all the student governments I've worked

with," she says, "this will be the one that gets the most done." With a large budget to work with, Dorris expects ASLCC to meet its goals.

The main focus this year, she says, is child care, which has been a problem on campus for about 10 years. She would like to see a student union building to house child care

facilities and student groups such as ASLCC and the Torch.

Dorris senses a positive atmosphere developing at LCC.

"I see the entire climate of the college building. I think our new president (Jerry Moskus) is really excellent." She feels Moskus is very much in tune with the needs of students.



photo by Deborah Pickett

Bette Dorris, one of the most active people on campus.



photo by Ron Story

New bus terminal in place

LTD's new bus terminal, which incorporates the previously separate Eugene and Springfield terminals, was recently opened for use.



Photo exhibit makes waves

"Hunters", a photographic exhibit by LCC Art Instructor David Joyce is on display in the LCC Gallery until Oct. 19. Joyce used silver prints on plywood in the exhibit.

Alternative music show W.O.W.s Eugene

by Luke Strahota
Torch Staff Writer

Just when you thought alternative music in Eugene was beginning to die out or not even exist at all, the W.O.W. Hall Community Center for the Performing Arts took the issue in hand.

On Friday, Sept. 21 and Friday, Sept. 28, the W.O.W. Hall's "Sonic Explosion" opened their doors and demonstrated that alternative music does indeed exist in a town that is all too much stereotyped as a blues/bar band town.

"Alternative" sound is any music that's out of the main stream or not heard by a majority of listeners. People

were invited to come and get a taste of Eugene's alternative side when eight local bands were showcased, all different in sound, ideas, and looks.

"We did this show last year and hope to make it yearly, to support the local music scene and to try to show people what's happening," says Cathy Malloy, office manager at the W.O.W. Hall and longtime follower of Eugene alternative music. "I hope it legitimizes what's going on in Eugene's alternative music scene and makes people realize this is just as cool as what's going on in Athens, Ga., L.A., Seattle, or wherever the latest 'sound craze' is coming from."

The evening got started with Guernicha, whose members come from Junction City. Covers by The Cure and U-2, plus an earful of originals helped this Bauhaus style sounding band keep the crowd's attention.

Next on the list was an old Eugene punk favorite, The Detonators. The Dets poured distortion, feedback, speed and everything else that would fall into the "classic punk rock sound," while Oswald 5-0, a newer group, played one of their best sets ever. Oswald 5-0 is easily one of the tightest sounding bands around and worth checking out.

In a breaking from the fast paced and distorted,

Fathom, two guys with synthesizers and industrial, techno style, mellowed the crowd out. Although Fathom doesn't really fit into the sound that tends to come out of Eugene (neither does Guernicha for that matter), it's nice to see a change and a good effort by its members to put a little variation into our musical tastes.

Last for the night, but definitely leaving their mark on the crowd was Dose. If you've ever heard Big Block or Scratch Acid, you'd probably recognize a similarity in the guitars. The music blared and was somewhat distorted, but had a good enough sound to make you stay for more.

As if those bands weren't

enough to satisfy you, the next week offered five more bands that proved to be just as entertaining and fun to listen to.

Kicking the show off better than anyone else could was the trio of Marble Orchard. Their fast, thumping bass and 60's style garage sound got the crowd primed for a good night.

Then there wasn't an unforgettable set of Onomatopeia, which really packed the main hall. With the combination of reverb, prerecorded tracks and samples, guitar pedals with countless pitches and effects, a harp, television, dancers and actors (including a guy in a recliner who sat facing the stage, watching a television) cameras, lights and little music thrown in, the members not only scared the crowd but also proved that industrial music is also part of the underground scene of Eugene.

The sounds of Onomatopeia could best be described as noise with rhythm and bass lines wrapped in a sheet of static. Though some people left after listening to Onomatopeia, most stayed to sample one of the more unique bands to come out of Eugene.

Luckily, for the sake of everyone's sanity, The Black Daliahs broke the spell cast by Onomatopeia, and brought the crowd to life with their no holds barred, play it loud rock-n-roll that has often been compared to

Turn to Music, page 10

Revolution in Scientific Calculators.
See your formulas laid out with graphic clarity.

fx-7000 G

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• Display: Text - 16 columns x 8 lines (128 characters).
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Folk album changes reviewer's mind

By David Valdez

Torch Staff Writer

I hate folk! Having said that, I guess I've got to qualify that statement. I love Suzanne Vega, Tracy Chapman's ok, and who doesn't like at least one Simon and Garfunkel tune. Now, however, my view is being modified by a compilation of new folk. It's called "Legacy," and it's assembled by those new age folks at Windham Hill Records.

"Legacy" contains fifteen cuts by fifteen different artists and groups who represent broad geographical and stylistic differences. This album has thoroughly changed my mind about folk music.

The title cut, "Legacy," was written and performed by Pierce Pettis. It is one of the most powerful anti-racism songs that I have ever heard. The chorus is but a small example of the power this southerner pours into this song. The arrangement is simple, using only acoustic and high-string guitars, and the catchy, uncluttered melody allows the words to power the theme home.

The next cut, "My Father's Shoes," is an excellent complement to "Legacy". The producers show great subtlety in placing these two songs back to back. Cliff Eberhardt has created a beautiful declaration in this song that can only be called profound. The song's central theme is the demand that the youth not repeat the errors of their parents, and the lyrics and

music are wonderfully innovative and fresh.

Both Pettis and Eberhardt use somewhat traditional folk styles, but Rebecca Jenkins' "Through the Leaves" is a pure avant-pop style that defies classification. The lyrics reflect the confusion that life creates, "Nothin' doing you can do anything/Anything that you please..." It is not so much the lyrics as the synthesis of lyrics with arrangement that create a truly memorable cut. It succeeds, and a memorable — and ethereal — cut it is.

A cut by a local Seattle trio proves that the Northwest is still a folk Mecca. Uncle Bonsai's "Men and Women" is a precocious and irreverent look at traditional romantic pairings. The arrangement is hyperactive, yet not distracting. The cut's production complements the lyrics. It's a great piece.

All of this lavish praise belies the fact that there are several cuts that I truly despise. "Go Man Go" is noisy, cluttered and boring. "My Name Joe" is trite, even though the music is pleasant, and the singer in "Old World" sounds whiny (though the lyrics are great!). But then I don't find it unusual at all that I don't like all the cuts. It happens on virtually every album I listen to.

For an average album, finding one in five songs that you dislike is normal. For a compilation, it's extraordinary! This is one of the best music investments of the year, and at \$10.99 for CD, it's a steal. You'll probably have to order the disc, but it's well worth it.

'Wild at Heart' lacks heart

by Joshua Hendrickson

Torch Staff Writer

"Wild at Heart," directed by David Lynch, starring Nicholas Cage and Laura Dern, playing at Cinemaland. 4 1/2 out of 10.

Being a fan of director David Lynch ("Twin Peaks"), I wanted to like his new film, "Wild at Heart." Unfortunately, I am never much pleased by ambitious failures, especially when their ambitions are as misplaced as are those in this film.

The film's central characters are two wild, unbridled-lovers, one an ex-convict (Cage), the other a young woman (Dern) escaping the clutches of her wicked witch of a mother. While the story is ostensibly about their road trip across the southern states, in reality this

limp device is nothing more than a canvas on which Lynch paints as many bizarre, gory, and brain-slapping images as can be contained by two hours.

I suppose he thought he was making a statement about the immortality of love in the face of all odds (and odd they are), but this contention has no support within the actual movie he made. Any great love story needs inner tension, and there simply isn't any. There is not a single moment when either lover falls out of love with the other.

In place of tension, Lynch provides endless barrages of freaks (the most eye-popping being the grossly fat, naked whores) and grotesque behavior. This is not bad in itself, but the strangeness in this film serves only to distract us from its empty soul.

Lynch is a brilliant director,

to be sure; his last film, "Blue Velvet," used shocking actions and quirky visuals to excellent effect. "Wild at Heart," though, seems concerned primarily with achieving overkill. Watching it is like staring at a circus geek show, and leaves the same bad aftertaste.

This said, praise must be given where it is due. The acting, especially by Cage and Dern, is excellent. Willem Dafoe, always an interesting actor, plays a slimeball with a disgusting set of teeth and morals; his scene with Dern is the most intense and memorable moment the film has to offer. But the performances — and the visuals, which are uniformly striking — are in service to something ultimately meaningless. "Wild at Heart" is wild, yes, but lacks heart.



photo by John Unger

Four talent grants were awarded following dance auditions on Sept. 27.

Talent grants awarded

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

The LCC Dance Faculty awarded talent grants to four LCC dance students. The students were chosen for the four available talent grants — one-year, full tuition scholarships — after a student competition for the grants, Thursday, Sept. 27.

Five faculty judges selected students Sheila San Nicholas, Stephanie Snell, Kristina Keizur, and Michele Chaney to receive the scholarships for the 1990-91 school year. The selections are dependent upon the approval of the department head and financial services.

Six people auditioned for this year's talent grants, a decrease from the previous year's turn-out of 20 people.

According to Mary Seeriter, dance instructor, the dance faculty feels that giving talent grants helps bring new talent to LCC's dance department.

The faculty, says Seeriter, selects good students, who demonstrate dedication, possess a love of dance, and show good dance potential.

All the talent grant recipients will work on special projects within the department to aid with achieving professional goals.

Additional auditions for talent grants may be held again during Winter and Spring Terms if the current recipients are unable to continue at LCC, or if the faculty decides to award a fifth grant.

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Volleyball games a family affair for Titans

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

They come from the hinterlands of Lane County, voicing encouragement for their favorite player, helpfully instructing officials in the finer points of play calling and then go home with the knowledge that they've done their duty to God and their volleyball team.

They are the Armantrouts, the Mosers and the Tuers'. They come alone, in pairs, or in packs.

They are the families of LCC Titan volleyball players and they are on a mission.

"We try to come to every home game to support the girls," says Jerry Moser, the father of Titan player Tina Moser from Junction City.

"We" can vary from game to game, but it usually means as few as two or as many as seven people cheering for Tina and the Titans.

"Tonight," Jerry said looking down a row of fans, "My wife is here and so are my brother-in-law and his family."

"We come because the games are exciting and there is a lot of strategy. But mostly we come to cheer for Tina."

Jerry and his wife, Donna, are proud of their daughters, Tina and Sherry.

"Tina wants to play at a four-year school and if she's good enough, she wants to try out for the Olympics," Donna explains.

"Next year Sherry will be coming here (LCC) to join Tina on the team."

"We're real proud of both of our girls," adds Jerry Moser, "I'm confident that they will do well in whatever they choose. My advice is to tell them 'just do the best you can' and to learn from their mistakes."

The most vocal set of parents is David and Liz Armantrout. Sitting high up on the last row of the bleachers at LCC games, they offer encouragement to their daughter, Sharin, and advice to the officials.

"We want Sharin to know we appreciate her commitment to the team."

Liz Armantrout explains, "We want her to do her personal best and not to dwell on her mistakes."

"Competing has helped her (Sharin's) confidence and helped her to grow as a person," adds David Armantrout.

"When I was in school," Liz continues, "there wasn't the competitiveness there is today. More emphasis is placed on skill now and dedication is a must. Sharin is very dedicated to playing volleyball and hopes she'll go on to a four-year school to play."

"On my refrigerator at home is a sign which says 'Do your best and don't worry about others.' It's something we want our daughters' to live by."

Although the Titans have a losing record, David doesn't worry about Sharin losing her confidence.

"I just tell her, '(Mohammed) Ali didn't win

them all'. To me, it's only losing if you don't learn from the experience."

Titan setter Michelle Tuers' parents come all the way from Reedsport to watch their daughter play, and have travelled as far as Weed, CA to cheer on the team.

"I don't get to come to all the games because I have to work

has learned to focus herself on what she needs to do. She really has her head on straight."

"She's real close to her Mom," Roger adds. "And she really appreciates us coming to the games. It gives her a big morale boost."

Titan Volleyball Coach Lisa Youngman appreciates the loyalty the parents have shown

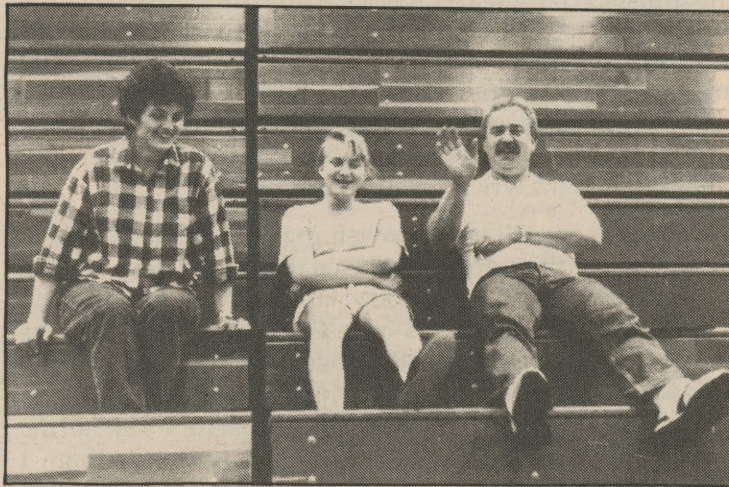


photo by Dana Krizan

The Armantrout family enjoys a break between games.

a lot of weekends," says Roger Tuers, "But both Patti (his wife) and I had the day off so we thought it would be nice to drive to Weed for the first game of the season."

"Michelle really loves the game," Roger continues, "And when she does well we don't have to say much to her; the joy in our eyes says it all."

Patti Tuers says that Michelle has little trouble getting motivated for either volleyball or schoolwork.

"She's a real go-getter and

the team.

"It's nice to have the families cheering for us, especially when they come to games out of town. Sara Murphy's mom went all the way down to Susanville (CA) to watch us earlier this year."

As another game ended and the families filtered out of the gym, Lisa Youngman introduced another parent.

"This is Jackie Templeton from Junction City....."

Mission accomplished.

Titans break ice

The LCC volleyball team was held to one point over a span of fifteen serves by a tenacious Umpqua Community College defense, and went down to their fifth defeat in six conference tries on Oct. 4.

After losing game one 4-15, the Titans appeared to take charge jumping to a 9-3 lead in game two. A combination of kills by Sharin Armantrout and "blocks" by Andrea Bransom led to LCC's early lead.

Umpqua's defense took over at that point, holding the Titan's scoreless the rest of the way, while the offense slammed home 12 consecutive points to win the game 15-9.

Game three turned out to be a see-saw battle until Umpqua went ahead for good at 12-11. LCC had its chances to win the game but five service errors at critical points in the game led to the Titans undoing.

In earlier games, the steadily improving Titans beat Portland CC on Sept. 29, 15-11, 15-11 and 15-5 and defeated the Western Baptist JV, in Salem, 15-8, 15-4 and 15-7, on Oct 1.

The next Titan volleyball match is at Southwest Oregon CC in North Bend, on Oct. 10 and their next home game is Oct. 19 against Clackamas CC.

"Open gym" policy cutback, intramurals to include U of O students

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Access to LCC's athletic facility will be streamlined this fall in order to provide better services and greater access for students as well as other Lane County residents.

"We will be scaling back

programs which have not been productive," says Athletic Facility Supervisor Gary Knapp. "Our 'open-gym' policy will be cut back to two nights a week and we will be enforcing the collection of fees for clothing and locker space."

Knapp also wants to expand the existing intramural program for LCC students and provide facilities for area high schools and athletic leagues.

"Just by looking out there," Knapp said, pointing to the gymnasium, "you can tell the facility is under-utilized. I've been in contact with Willamalane and some of the city recreation leagues to see if they are interested in coming out here (to LCC)."

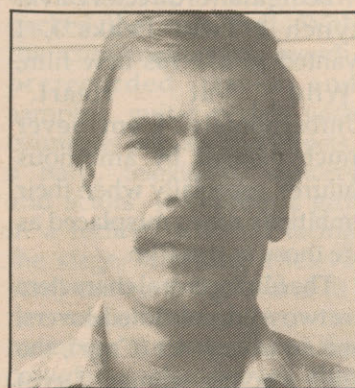
"More community involvement can only mean better P.R. for the school."

Knapp would also like to

see an expanded intramural program at LCC.

"Right now our most popular intramural sports are 3-on-3 basketball in the fall and 5-on-5 in the winter. I'd also like to see us have a club-level soccer team at LCC."

Negotiations are also in the works, Knapp says, to allow students from the University of Oregon and LCC to join intramural programs and use



Gary Knapp

photo by Erin Naillon

athletic facilities at either school.

Although Knapp has been involved with LCC for the past eight years, he only recently was appointed as the facility supervisor. He sees his appointment as one of the many positive changes taking place in both the Athletic and P.E. Departments.

"For the last five or six years there was no one to coordinate intramurals on a regular basis. We want students and the community to know that we offer more than just volleyball and basketball and then go home."

For further information on either intramurals or facility availability, please call the Intramural Office at 2599 or Gary Knapp at 2293.

Track & Field Cross Country

Yes! There is Track & Field/Cross Country at Lane Community College. Practices are currently beginning so if you are interested, please contact Larry Callaway at 726-2215. Areas of particular need are Women's Cross Country/Distance and Jumpers.



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A's to repeat as World Champions: No doubt

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sport's Editor

The Oakland A's will win the World Series; no "ifs", "ands" or "buts".

By making such an emphatic declaration, I could be sticking my neck out. However, being too old to take many chances, I don't feel one iota of fear that my head will be chopped off. I'll just let the wind blow in my face and enjoy my winnings (if anyone is crazy enough to bet against Stewart, Canseco, and Co.).

All the A's have to do is get by Boston in the American League Championship Series (ALCS) and then face the winner of the National League Championship Series (NLCS), where Pittsburgh or Cincinnati are set to square off.

The Boston Red Sox will mount little or no challenge to the superior power, speed, defense and pitching of the A's. Only at second base does Boston have an advantage over Oakland and even at that position the A's are more experienced.

In the outfield, Boston matches up well defensively against the A's but beyond that, Oakland has a clear edge. Ricky Henderson is a better baserunner than anyone else who has ever played the game of baseball (he is two short of Lou Brock's career stolen base record), and he can hit with more power than can Boston leftfielder Mike Greenwell.

Ellis Burks may be a better all-around player than the A's center field tandem of Dave Henderson and Willie McGee, but he doesn't have the postseason experience, nor the clutch hitting ability to match up with either Oakland veteran.

Even though he's been injured, Jose Canseco is in a class by himself. How many other players can limp to a 35 home run and 100 RBI season? Although Canseco's counterparts in Boston — Dwight Evans and Tom Brunansky — are excellent right fielders, both are on the downside of their careers and cannot match up to

sports
insight

robert catalano



his offensive abilities.

The A's Walt Weiss and Mike Gallego are one of the top five double play combinations in major league baseball. Although Gallego is not as good offensively as Boston second baseman Jody Reed, he has an edge defensively and the A's don't lose much at that position when veteran Willie Randolph subs for him. Weiss is a much better shortstop than Boston's Luis Rivera and he can hit the curveball, too.

At the corners, Boston and Oakland are both much better than average. Carlos Quintana and Mark McGwire are both good defensive first basemen but McGwire is by far the more dangerous hitter. He has hit over 30 home runs for the past four years and he knows how to hit them when the A's need it most.

Wade Boggs may hit more doubles and for a better average than Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford, but for clutch hitting and defense he comes nowhere close to being Lansford's peer. Carney Lansford's leadership role on the A's is one of the main reasons Oakland kept on winning during the injuries to Canseco and Dave Henderson.

When it comes to pitching, the A's have the best staff in baseball. The team earned run average (ERA) may not be tops, but the Oakland pitchers win when they have to. The A's top starters (Bob Welch, Dave Stewart, Mike Moore and Scott Sanderson) can compete for seven-plus innings with anyone. Then comes Rick Honeycutt, Gene Nelson,

and finally Dennis Eckersley, the "save machine." Enough said!

Boston's starting staff amounts to little more than Roger Clemens. Beyond him, the Red Sox have unproven's, cast-offs and old rookies who throw junk. In the bullpen, Jeff Reardon may look like a star in Boston, but in Oakland he'd be second rate and trade bait.

Behind the plate, Tony Pena is a better catcher than Terry Steinbach, but the A's don't suffer on offense when Steinbach is in the lineup. Finicky Bob Welch has to pitch to Ron Hassey, so when Steinbach is lifted for Hassey, Boston has the advantage.

I like the Red Sox, I really do, even if they are from the cradle of democracy and blatant racism. However, the A's are a superior team and should win the ALCS and the World Series hands down.

In the NLCS, the call is a bit closer. Pittsburgh should win because of the "Killer-Bee's" (Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds and Jay Bell) with a little (Andy) Van Slyke, (Doug) Drabek and (Zane) Smith thrown in.

"I like the Red Sox, I really do, even if they are from the cradle of democracy and blatant racism."

Pittsburgh has been winning of late and went through a tight race until the last week of the season while Cincinnati has done little more than back into the playoffs. It's true the Reds did lead the National League West from beginning to end, but they haven't been winning in September and their starting pitching has looked like baseball's answer to the Johnstown Flood.

Pittsburgh's outfield of Van Slyke, Bonds and Bonilla is arguably the best in baseball. They can all hit, run, throw and with the exception of Bonilla, can catch anything hit to them. Van Slyke's leadership and practical jokes keep this team loose. Cincinnati, on the

other hand, has Eric Davis and little else in their outfield.

Barry Larkin, Cincinnati's shortstop, is very good, but even though statistics would prove me a liar, I think Pittsburgh's Jay Bell is better. Bell has little range, doesn't hit as well as Larkin and isn't as well regarded but he is the anchor of an infield that needs leadership. Cincinnati's infield may look better, both on paper and on the field, but the Pittsburgh crew does the better job in the clutch.

Cincinnati's "Nasty Boy's" are the ace-in-the-hole of an otherwise pair of deuces pitching staff. Beyond Jose Rijo and Tom Browning, the Red's have an inconsistent Danny Jackson and converted reliever Norm Charlton. The Red's starters have looked shaky in recent weeks, except for Rijo, and Pittsburgh should feast on their thrown offerings.

Doug Drabek and Zane Smith were at the top of their game during Pittsburgh's stretch run and they should be able to handcuff the Red's like a policeman does a passed-out drunk. Cincinnati's only hope against them, is to keep the game close until the late innings and pray that the series boils down to a match-up of bullpens. Only then would the Red's have the edge.

The Pirates are a likeable bunch with Andy (Van Slyke) the clown and Barry (the clone) Bonds. They have an easygoing manager and a tightly knit feeling among the players. Cincinnati on the other hand has the base throwing disciplinarian Lou Piniella as manager and Marge (One Too Many) Schott as the owner. They seem like a poor mirage of the Big Red Machine of old.

The Pirates will win the NLCS and though Piniella has my sympathy for suffering through years with a boss like George Steinbrenner, he still has the luxury of knowing he won't be fired for winning a division title but losing the league championship series.



photo by Dan Doerner

Men's cross country team comes out running.

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Kawada continued from page 1

In addition, Ferrand says that a Sunday flight schedule option is being developed so that students who miss normal flight hours due to poor weather may make up for lost flight time.

LCC President Jerry Moskus has met twice with Naritomi, and once with Tadaki Kawada, president of Kawada Industries.

According to Naritomi, Moskus told him that Ferrand is filling the position on a temporary basis.

"He (Moskus) told us we have to be patient," Naritomi says. However, Naritomi adds, "I don't know how long we can wait."

Naritomi says Kawada's relations with LCC are not exclusive. Kawada contracts for flight training with schools beside LCC, but LCC's share of students is much larger than any other school.

In addition to the quality of training at LCC, Naritomi says, "Eugene is a good place for the students."

In response to Kawada's concerns Moskus said on Oct. 3 that Ferrand will meet on a regular basis with Hideo Ono, a Kawada representative and flight instructor in the Flight Tech Program. "I've also asked Kawada to come and see me if any problems develop that they can't deal with," Moskus says. "We're trying to meet their needs."

Music continued from page 6

the group that got the ball rolling in Eugene for alternative sounds, Snakepit. Like Snakepit, The Black Daliahs are sure to become a favorite among the underground crowd.

Prairie School, second to last in the multi-band show, displayed a refreshing sound that almost anyone would feel good listening to. Their sound is typical of the college scene and well worth the cover charge.

With the combination of folk and progressive rock, a fiddle, and on stage improvising, Now William

brought a perfect end to the evening. Although they've only been around since last spring, they have managed to make quite a name for themselves through many shows and lots of hard work.

With the help of volunteers, the W.O.W. Hall, talented musicians, and most importantly, people in the community who help support these bands and their endeavors, the Sonic Explosion went over quite smoothly. Hopefully, next year, as young talent emerges, the next Sonic Explosion will be just as enlightening, if not more.

Dr. D gears up for new year with usual words of wisdom

Dear Dr. Decorum,

I am a new student from outside the United States. I enjoy North America very much, and I think the Lane campus is beautiful. Everyone here has been so helpful and friendly, and I am expecting a great experience at Lane Community College.

I wanted to let everyone know how happy I am to be here, and I hope to make many new friends this year.

Ching-An Lin

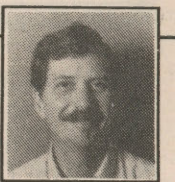
enjoy your novel humor. Well, not really novel, more like weird. No, better yet, bizarre.

And heaven help me, I understand it! What's more, I think it's funny — hilarious in fact. Riotous!

However, over the summer, I have been undergoing some intense psychotherapy. I have been advised to give up reading your column for mental health reasons. I just wanted you to know.

Napoleon Bonaparte

doctor
decorum



carl mottle

endangering anyone, and there wasn't even anyone around. I'm so mad I could mutilate my driver's license. The penalty has increased such a tremendous amount, and I'm not sure where I'll find the money to pay the fine.

Mario Andretti

Dear Napoleon,

Thank you for informing me. I understand completely.

Dr. D

Dear Ching-An,

We would like to welcome you and all new students to Lane Community College. We feel enthusiastic about students who can help us add depth and breadth to our education by exposing the rest of us to the ideas and practices of other cultures. Thus we would like to extend a special greeting to every foreign student — even those from California.

Dr. D

Dear Dr. Decorum,

I'm very happy to see you're back with the newspaper. I

Dear Dr. Decorum,

I recently received a speeding ticket on 30th avenue while on my way into the city from campus. Now I find out it will cost me \$120.

This really seems outrageous — its almost half my tuition! How can they charge so much? Yes, I was traveling over the speed limit, but I wasn't

Dear Mario,

Others have been snared by the radar trap too, and they have expressed similar feelings of anger and frustration. Bill the Bagelman, the guru of 7th Street, managed to orchestrate the process of his being ticketed by the motorcycle cop with selected excerpts from 2 LIVE CREW, then he later wrote a letter of protest to his district representative.

Dr. D

Spring Term, 1990 Vice-President's List

Congratulations to the following students for earning a 3.55 through 3.99 GPA for 12 graded credits

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ASLCC approves trial social hour, MLK speaker

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

The Oct. 1 ASLCC Senate meeting centered on methods of increasing student involvement and awareness.

A social hour on Monday afternoon, designed to informally bring together students and ASLCC members, was approved on a trial basis.

Senator Betty Dorris warned

that two years ago a similar system resulted in friction. Cultural Director Trish Rosewood replied, "We didn't have the 'Love President' then."

The proposal, set forth by Senator Sabrina Panasuck, was passed unanimously by the Senate. A \$60 start-up fund was included for beverages, with ASLCC members encouraged to bring cookies and crackers. The meeting is tentatively scheduled at 2 p.m.

In other business, the Senate approved allocating \$7650 to confirm Dr. Hosea Williams as the keynote speaker for the annual Martin Luther King Celebration. This budget for the event totals \$13,000.

Funding of \$400 per term for the Multi-Cultural Center social hour, which has been supported by ASLCC for five years, was approved.

Said Connie Mesquita, the Center's director, "The Multi-

Cultural Center has done such a wonderful job of integrating international students with American students and our minority students, that community colleges are looking at our center as a model."

The College Republicans student group attained re-ratification and start-up fees of \$50. Spokesman Scott Derickson said the group's goals are to "promote student involvement, whatever form it

may take."

Approval was granted to send 12 students to the Oregon Student Lobby's Power and Policy Conference in Salem on Oct. 12-14. ASLCC will provide transportation, lodging, and registration funds.

A consensus was reached to move the ASLCC meeting to Forum 310, in order to start Senate meetings at 3 p.m. The meeting is on Mondays and open to the public.

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.

THE WOW HALL is an all ages gathering spot with great live music. Adult refreshments available.

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION AIDE FOR DENALI. Flexible hours, possible work study or stipend. Contact Robin, Ext. 2830, CEN 479.

PROOFREADER FOR DENALI. Flexible hours, possible work study or stipend. Contact Robin, Ext. 2830, CEN 479.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR FOR DENALI. Flexible hours, possible work study or stipend. Contact Robin, Ext. 2830, CEN 479.

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

MALE QUADRIPLÉGIC seeks part time attendant, mornings, \$4.25/hour, beginning Oct. 15. Casey, 341-3182 evenings.

STUDENT TECHNICIAN: Job requirements include repairing and calibrating electronic and electro-mechanical equipment, and building new equipment. Must be proficient in trouble-shooting analog and digital circuitry. \$5.75/hr. Call Dave Brumley, UofO, 346-4516.

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TYPING: \$1/page. Fast, accurate, professional. Why pay more? 484-9038.

COMPUTER SERVICES: Word processing, resumes, reports, mailing lists. Quality work, reasonable prices, prompt service. 343-6658.

RESUMES, \$11. Best price around. Free pick-up and delivery (Eugene/Springfield). Call 683-8100 anytime.

FREE

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

SUPPORT TO GROW and communicate. Meet Mon., 2-3 CEN219, near Women's Center.

FREE LUNCH; THURSDAYS, HE 105, 12 noon - 1 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FOR SALE

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.

TEXTBOOKS - LIKE NEW - Nat Am Lit - "Love Medicine," \$6; "Winter in the Blood" - \$3.50. Gerry, Ext. 2654; 1-782-4611.

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

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.

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HEAVY DUTY small-bed pick-up rack, \$95. 746-0940.

KING SIZE WATERBED frame w/padded rails, \$50. 746-0940.

BUNDY ALTO SAX w/hard case, \$275. 746-0940.

WOODSTOVE, \$350. Like-new Fisher "Mama Bear" stove. 343-5826.

BOOKS - Integrated Principles of Zoology text workbook, \$45; Basic Mathematics, Keedy/Biddinger, \$25. Bill 686 - 9648

SKIS, 190's, sharp looking bowling ball, brilliant red motorcycle helmet >\$\$\$ Best offer. 344-2385, Christopher.

FOR SALE

YAMAHA ELECTRIC KEYBOARD. Excellent condition. Never used. Leave message for Rene. 683-6588.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. Bench and books included. \$400 OBO. 344-33184.

EVENTS

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

CYCLES / SCOOTERS

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

AUTOS

78 MAZDA GLC, good school car; \$400. 688-7771.

VW ENGINE, 1500 cc single port w/ knocking noise, \$125 OBO. Devan, Torch, Ext. 2657.

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

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

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77 HONDA CIVIC wagon. Runs great, nice interior, rack. See, drive, and love. \$650. 895-2903.

35 FT. GMC PUSHER bus, 351 big 6, straight, great tires, air systems. \$3000. 895-2903.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APT., \$365/mo. w/\$200 deposit, 758 E. 19th St., Eugene. Contact Tia or Teri, 343-9267.

WANTED

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

TRAVEL

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

BICYCLES

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

88 SCHWINN TRAV-ELER men's 23" 10 speed. White w/aqua-marine, has fenders and rack. Brand-new-looking. .. ridden twice. \$280 firm. 726-4008.

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

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

MESSAGES

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

SUPPORT GROUP FOR STUDENTS interested in exploring personal growth. Meeting Mon., 2-3 CEN219, near Women's Center.

WOMEN, EXOTIC IN MIND/body/spirit, are you? Attractive male for private rendezvous! Place ad here.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE in Student Health. \$8.

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MESSAGES

FOUND: Lady's watch Oct. 4 in east parking lot. Claim at Security Office.

SERVICES

TUTORING; BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, all math, at your home or school, by credentialed MS teacher. Call Joe, 688-6307.

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

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES. Beginning to advanced classes, evenings. 689 - 1521

GRAD STUDENTS WILL TUTOR; English (advanced, remedial, ESL, iit), Psychology, French, History. 485-0183 after 5 p.m.

WEDDING PHOTO-GRAPHY by experienced professional. Affordable rates. Deborah, 746-3878 evenings.

TUTORING IN MATH-EMATICS. 935-1182.

WOMEN'S CLINIC HEALTH CARE - Pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing. All services confidential. Student Health.

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DISTRIBUTION MANAGER FOR THE TORCH

Work-Study Position available at the LCC weekly newspaper. Requires a car/truck. Gas reimbursed. Pick-up and distribute printed TORCH Fridays. Call Pete Peterson, Adviser, ext. 2655.

OF NOTE

■ **Reminder:** Turn your Fall Welcome ping pong balls in to Joyce Kofford, secretary of Student Services on the second floor of the Administration Building. There are still a number of prizes left, including meals at the Deli, Rainbow Mountain Restaurant, the Renaissance Room, and a brunch at the Valley River Inn.

■ Two workshops explaining Printing and Graphics will be presented by LCC's Small Business Development Center for business owners and managers. The sessions are "Field-Trip," to be held Nov. 12, and "Hands On Projects," to be held Nov. 19. For more information, call 726-2255.

■ 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.

■ LCC's Renaissance Room will open on Oct. 11 for business every Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The Deli opened Oct. 3 for Wednesday and Thursday business, from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

■ There will be a political debate between Grattan Kerans and Pete Swan who are running for the State Senate, October 11 from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in Forum 308 - 309.

■ The Oregon Exchange, Inc. and The Business & Professional Women's Club are co-producing a Candidates' Faire/Gourmet Potluck event on Monday, Oct. 15 at the Smith Family Bookstore and Original Joe's in Downtown Eugene. Students who seek professional training in the arts of Event Production and Public Assemblage may apply to work with The Oregon Exchange. For more information call 343-2234.

■ The Salvation Army Corps will be holding a seminar on "Wills and Estate Planning," October 16, from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. There is no charge. The session will be held at 640 W. 7th, Eugene.

■ The League of Women Voters Presents Ballot

Measures '90: An Exploration Of Tax Credits & Nuclear Waste, on Thursday, Oct. 18. There will be a buffet lunch available at 11:45, cost of the lunch is \$6.50. The program will begin at 12:15. Reservations are not essential but desired and appreciated. For further information call 343-7917.

■ The Department of Oregon State Police has summer employment opportunities for its Cadet Program. A summary of the program and applications can be obtained from The Department of State Police, General Headquarters, 107 Public Service Bldg, Salem, Oregon, 97310-0660. The deadline for applications is November 30.

■ The new Whiteaker Community Resource Center, located at 520 Blair, is seeking donations of clean clothing to donate to individuals in need in the Whiteaker Neighborhood. Clothing can be dropped off at the Center from 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. All sizes of clothing are needed. For more information, call the Whiteaker Community Resource Center at 687-5149.

■ The City of Eugene is seeking applications for the citizen advisory groups. Applications can be obtained from The City of Eugene, 777 Pearl Street, Eugene, Oregon 97401. The deadline for applications is October 12.

■ Copies of a fact sheet about LCC's tax base proposal for the November 6 ballot can be obtained in the front of ADM 211, or call Sandy Young at ext. 2199.

■ 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 p.m. - 10 p.m. "Effective Personal Selling," runs Tuesdays, Oct. 2 - 30, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. "Going Into Business" runs three times. Section 1 runs Wed., Oct. 3 to Dec. 12, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., section 2 runs Tues., Oct. 2 to Dec. 4, 2 p.m. - 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 p.m. - 10 p.m. Two more sections will begin in Nov. "Successful Marketing," has two sections. "Product," runs Thur., Oct. 4 to Nov. 1, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. and "Service," runs Thur., Oct. 4 to Nov. 1, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. All workshops will be held at Lane's Downtown Center campus. For more information, call 726-2255.

Lane Community College



October 5, 1990

Eugene, Oregon

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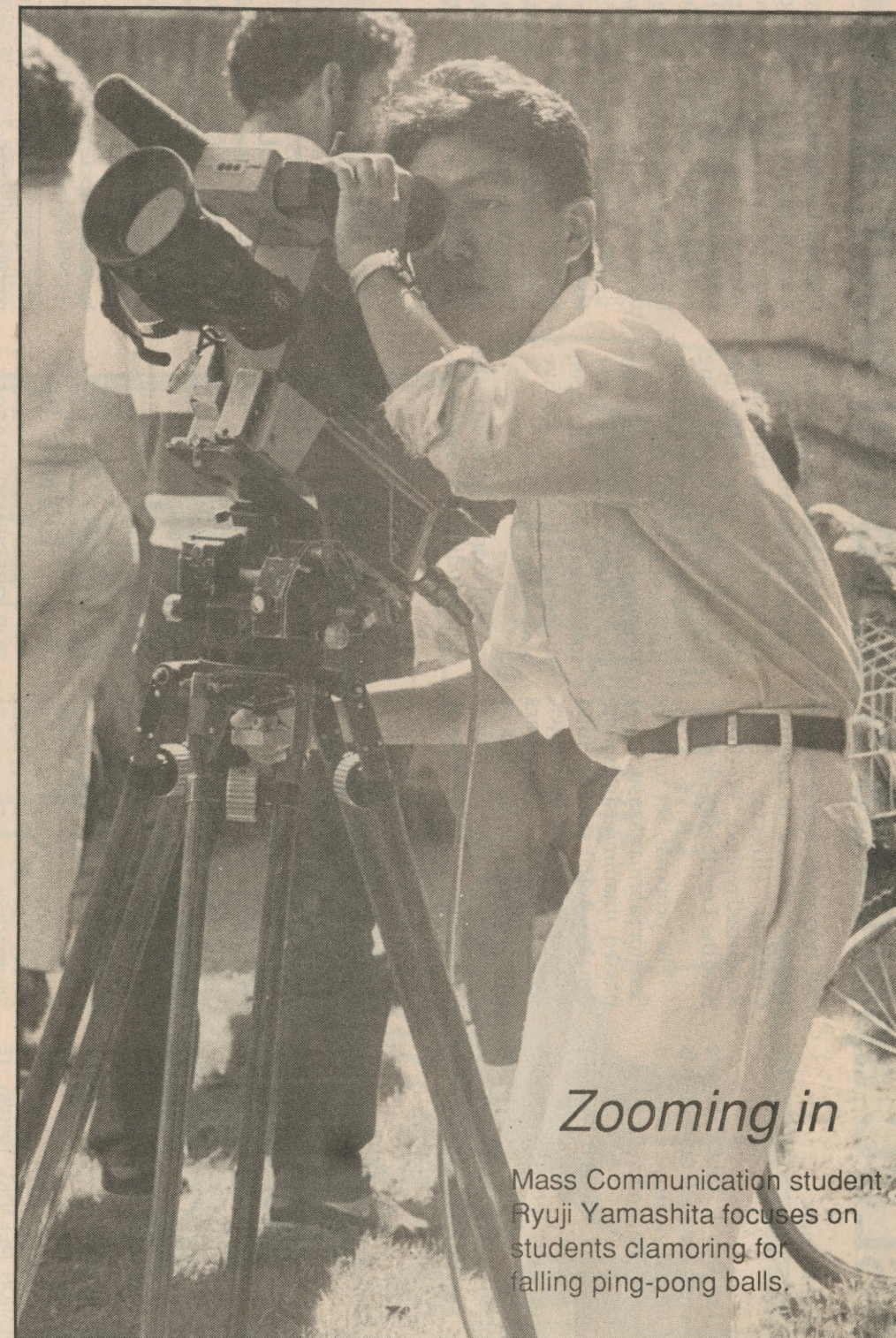
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Zooming in

Mass Communication student Ryuji Yamashita focuses on students clamoring for falling ping-pong balls.

photo by Deborah Pickett