

Nine Lane County mayors endorse LCC tax base



Photo by Dana Krizan

Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller makes a statement of support for LCC's tax base as Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette, Creswell Mayor Eddie McCluskey, Cottage Grove Mayor Jim Gilroy, and Junction City Mayor Dan Bedore look on.

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

Several mayors in Lane County have united in a show of support for LCC's tax base which goes before voters on Nov. 6.

At an Oct. 18 press conference and reception six local mayors gathered to make statements of support for LCC. The reception and press conference was hosted by the LCC Advocates, a group of LCC supporters.

Said Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller, "I think it's imperative that (the mayors) stand behind the college in support. They're not asking for the moon, they're asking for survival that can serve this community."

Many of the mayors present, including Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette, cited a need for

the retraining of displaced workers, due to the economic climate in the wood products industry, and stated that LCC is the place to fill that need.

"We feel that Lane Community College's role is extremely vital in job retraining," he said. "It's an economic development tool. So we feel that this is the time that the people of Lane County have to realize that if we truly respect economic development, we have to support our local community college. It's absolutely imperative."

Said Cottage Grove Mayor Jim Gilroy, "With over 600 jobs lost in the Cottage Grove region over the last year and a half, I believe now, more than ever, we need the skills that LCC can provide as we move into the 21st century. I'm not talking

Turn to **Mayor**, p. 4

Board tables pesticide, herbicide use issue

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

The LCC Board of Education discussed a proposed new herbicide and pesticide use program during its Wednesday, Oct. 17 meeting.

The board discussed a report by Director of Campus Services Paul Colvin on the feasibility of a reduction in the use of herbicides and pesticides on campus. After much discussion, board members decided to wait until the November meeting to make a decision on Colvin's proposal to instigate an Integrated Pest Management program at LCC. The proposed program would reduce the use of herbicides and pesticides on campus by an estimated total of 79%, according to Colvin.

Also approved was a contract award to Spectra Systems of Springfield, for the emergency clean-up of a fire in the Industrial

Turn to **Board**, p. 6

Six VP of Instruction finalists selected

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

The search committee for the Vice President of Instruction has named six finalists for the position.

The six candidates, who were selected from 91 original applicants from community colleges around the country, will be coming to the campus for day-long visits between Oct. 24 and Nov. 9.

Vacated at the end of spring term by former Vice President Jacquelyn Belcher, the position is currently being filled by an interim, former Director of Vocational-Technical Education Jim Ellison. Ellison

is one of the six finalists.

In addition to Ellison, the finalists are: Dr. Mary Lou Schmidt, Associate Dean of Instruction at Yakima CC, Yakima, Wash.; Dr. James Wright, Associate Dean at Massachusetts Bay CC, Wellesley, Mass.; Dr. Richard Brightman, Director of Educational Services at Coast CC District, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Dr. David Mitchell, Associate Dean of Science and Technology at North Seattle CC, Seattle, Wash.; Michael Crow, Academic Dean at Oakland CC, Farmington Hills, Mich.

The campus visits will include a tour of the turn to **Finalists**, page 6



Photo by Travis Glover

Applying a fresh stroke

Art student Rick Balip applies the finishing strokes to an abstract collection of screaming faces.

Editorial

Voters face mud

It's time to don your hip waders, Oregon voters, but not because of the heavy rains that moved in over most of Oregon Wednesday night.

Instead, as voters, we must be prepared to wade through the mud being slung by candidates vying for office in this November's general election.

This form of negative campaigning is evident primarily in the race for governor.

Once these tactics begin, all candidates tend to resort to similar behavior. This is unfortunate—not because of the name-calling that reverberates between candidates, but because it makes the process of selecting a candidate an obscure task.

Rather than informing voters where they stand on the issues at hand, candidates are resorting to "image making," or rather, negative image making, by presenting their opponent as a candidate unfit for the office they pursue.

An obvious example of smear campaigns is the race for Oregon governor between Republican Dave Frohnmaier and Democrat Barbara Roberts. The mud slinging began with Frohnmaier's television commercials, which among other things, accused Roberts of voting against bills that would protect female police officers from rape attempts.

Unfortunately, Roberts' campaign has chosen to follow suit with its own television spots, citing editorials by the Register-Guard, the Oregonian, and the Statesman-Journal that blast Frohnmaier for his campaign tactics.

This places voters in the position of having to decide between the lesser of two evils.

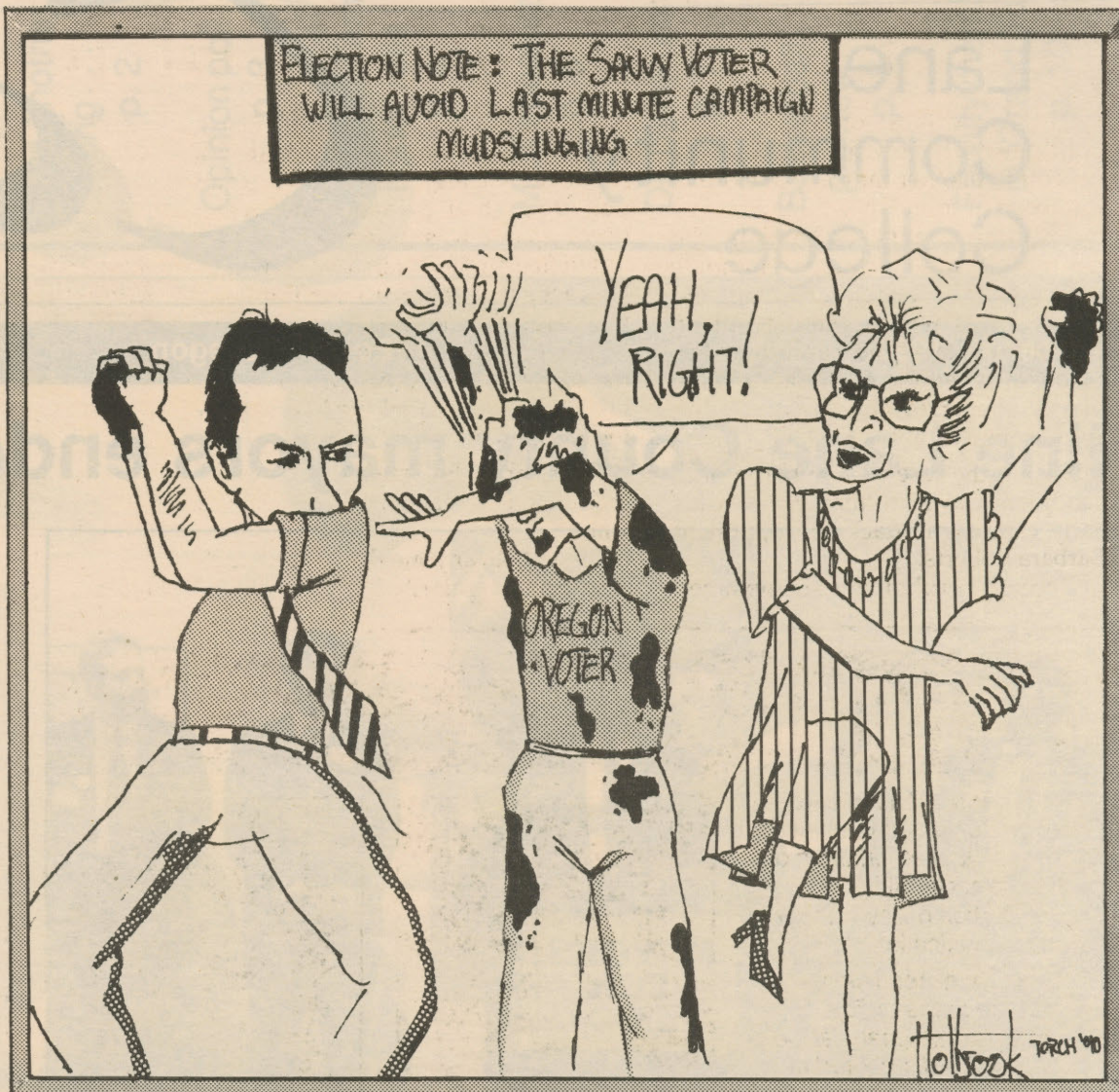
This form of campaigning also inhibits candidates who lack a million dollar campaign fund, and the ability to purchase television commercials, from effectively reaching voters. Such is the case with gubernatorial candidates Fred Oerther, who represents the Libertarian party, and Al Mobley, who is running as an independent.

The current smear campaigns between Frohnmaier and Roberts force Oerther and Mobley into what is essentially a non-candidate role. Voter attention focuses on the mud wrestling between the primary candidates, and blinds them to where the other candidates stand on issues.

Consequently, as voters, we have the responsibility to don our figurative hip waders and slosh through the mud. We must look at the issues, determine where the candidates stand on the issues, and vote for the candidate who is the most closely aligned with our own personal beliefs.

This can be done by referring to the Register-Guard's (and other newspapers in the state) continuing coverage of individual campaigns and editorial statements. It can also be done by referring to the Oregon Voter's Pamphlet which profiles the candidates, states where they stand on issues, and presents letters of support from outside sources.

Until political candidates can overcome their childish name-calling and mud-slinging, and run issue-oriented campaigns, we the voters must look past the dirt and nonsense to find the candidate who best addresses our needs.



Pencil pixie hides sharpeners

And another thing . . . admittedly a lot of trivial, senseless little things bother me in the course of my daily life, but this little bit of senseless trivial irritation keeps popping up.

The problem is pencil sharpeners — or more precisely, the lack of them. Think for a minute. The last time your pencil lead broke, could you find a pencil sharpener?

Chances are if you broke your lead here on campus, a pencil sharpener was more difficult to find than a parking space at 10 a.m. on Monday morning.

Now, high-tech, mechanical pencil owners may smirk, but for the old Tigonderoga #2 user — this is serious business.

I can assume that somewhere on campus there are sharpeners available for students to use, I've just seen little evidence of any at LCC. (There is one in the Torch office, which I am discounting — since it is not available to the general student population. Maybe we should advertise its location and charge by the crank! But back to the "point" at hand.)

I have heard that there is a sharpener in the library, though I've never actually been able to find it. Based on the strength of these rumors, however, I continue to search for it valiantly. Not that the efforts of a single sharpener would be able to keep a whole campus sharp. And what good is a sharpener in the Center Building to a student in the

Apprenticeship Building?

I can't help but wonder if maybe there isn't a little pencil pixie hiding the sharpeners

and another thing . . .

mary browning

from students. Or maybe it is all a nefarious scheme plotted out by the interior designers of the school classrooms to hide the sharpeners from students, to frustrate them during classes, to lower overall GPAs at LCC, to . . .

But wait, maybe that is a little far fetched. There could be a very simple answer to the whole situation.

No funding for pencil sharpeners in the budget may be the reason, perhaps, or a policy abolishing the noisy

to see them (Pencil Sharpener Blindness? Quick! Alert the medical profession. Maybe the government will give me disability funding for mechanical pencils).

• And another thing . . . what's the theory behind all the pop cans I've seen left in planters across campus lately? Didn't your mommy tell you you can't grow aluminum trees from Pepsi cans? If you take the time to purchase a can of pop you are tacitly agreeing to disposing of it responsibly. If you're not going to recycle your can, at least have the decency beggars in classrooms to avoid annoying distractions, or just possibly I have a rare vision problem that doesn't allow me to throw it away.

So I'll leave my monologue with this thought: No matter what — there's always another thing . . .

Letters

Naive peace?

To the Editor,

In his article of Oct. 12 (Columnist seeks peaceful solution to global conflict), Jim Jarboe misses the issue. Simply put, you cannot long have peace in the absence of freedom. In Eastern Europe and China people were not demonstrating, fighting and dying for peace. Freedom, both political and economic was the issue. There cannot be peace between the nations until the people of each nation have the

right of political and economic choice. You can try and hide it with peace rhetoric but it will not go away.

Robert F. Carpenter

Stroller Access

To the Editor,

There needs to be some parking area allotted to those with strollers (and babies) as they pose problems similar to those of wheelchairs. I had to park up on top and I noticed there is no pathway down to the school.

R. Bowen

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Editorials are the opinion of the Torch editorial board.

Columns and commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Torch.

Forums are essays contributed by Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday noon.

Letters to the Editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the Torch or current issues that may concern the local community. Letters should be limited to 250 words, include phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit Forums and Letters to 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.

Whining Frohnmayer turns off this voter

The single most offensive trait a politician can have, which will turn my ears off to his/her message at close to the speed of sound, is whining.

Whining can be defined in the political arena as the sound a candidate makes when he/she either is maligned by the press when pointing out an obvious mistake the candidate has made, or when the candidate tries to justify the error by not accepting responsibility for it.

Such is the case with gubernatorial candidate Dave Frohnmayer and his early campaign attacks on opponent Barbara Roberts.

Recently, Frohnmayer complained

of an article in the *Register-Guard* which pointed out that he had initiated a negative campaign against Roberts and polls throughout the state showed that his campaign was suffering for it.

His first public reaction was to whine. He castigated the press for implying that his 30-second spots were negative and then, without acknowledging that the ads were indeed negative, blamed his ad agency for making him appear too "strident".

There are a few reasons I consider Frohnmayer's reaction to the issue as whining.

First of all, anyone that reads the R-G with any regularity (either by choice

or because it's the only game in town) can detect an obvious leaning toward a

commentary

by robert catalano

pro-Frohnmayer point of view.

Not only does the R-G use strategic placement of news items to indicate its support of Frohnmayer, but it has also opposed Roberts' pet issue of closing down the Trojan nuclear power plant.

Perhaps Frohnmayer's complaint should be that the negative story about his campaign wasn't on the same pages

of the R-G as were some of Barbara Roberts' policy statements.

The next instance of Frohnmayer whining came at the expense of his California-based ad agency, which he blamed for the "strident" (notice the absence of the word "negative") tone of his previous campaign spots.

The ad agency's reply was that the ads were approved by Frohnmayer's campaign before they ran, and that ad agencies wouldn't make money if their policy were to create ads which were contradictory to the wishes of their employers.

In this case, the messenger got killed

Turn to **Frohnmayer**, p. 4

OPINION POLL

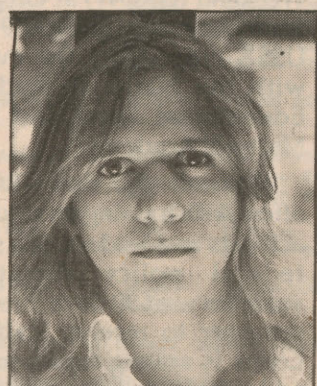
Question of the week:
What do you think of the sudden implementation of the Financial Aid distribution policy without much notification?

Editor's note: *The change in the policy dictates that Financial aid checks be distributed at the end of the second week of school, rather than after the first week as has been done in the past.*



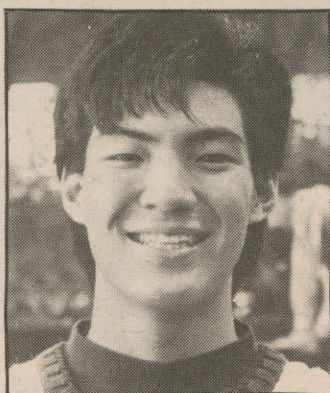
Donita Hofstetter:
Accounting

"I don't think that it's very right, like last year at the end of the term they should of notified you in some way some how because everyone was depending on their money being there like if they had bills they wanted to catch up on or pay, just use the money and it wasn't there. I probably would have gotten my money on time and I wouldn't have to be postponing everything."



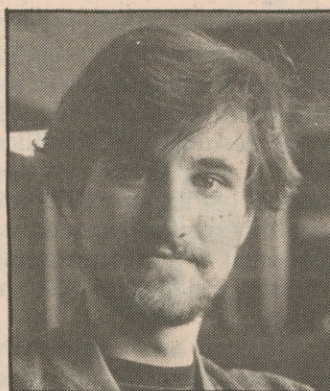
Therin Corvington:
Radio Broadcasting

"It didn't affect me at all."



Alec Shied: *Registered Nurse*

"It takes a lot of time to prepare for things. You need this money to continue school education and it's kind of a hassle. By the third week you have to run around all over the campus getting different resources and you have to get your paper work straight. By the time you get your financial aid, half the term is over."



David Shaft: *Transfer student*

"I think they have a reason for it, I think it shouldn't have been quite so sudden. Generally when you start school, you have to cut back on your hours at work so you're limited on funds, unless you've been one of the lucky ones that's been able to save, you need your money right then. By the third week in school you're not concentrating on school, you're concentrating on your finances."



Grace Glenn: *Culinary Food Service-Hospitality Program*

"It really put me off because I had to go and get a book loan and I had to finance my school myself, which I couldn't afford to do. That's why I applied for financial aid. It threw me off, and caused me a lot of problems financially."



Jennifer Jones: *Science*

"Number one, I was never notified that it was going to be later, I didn't know whether or not I was going to be charged a late fee for payment. It was somewhat vague to me and I didn't understand what the procedure was for people receiving financial aid. It didn't cause me much of a problem other than I don't think that they go all out to communicate to students exactly what the procedure is as a financial aid recipient."

INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON
PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDER

FRIDAY, OCT. 19:

***The Clothing Exchange**, 8 am - 5 pm, all week, every week in PE 301. Pre-owned clothing **FREE** to all LCC students.

MONDAY, OCT. 22:

***ASLCC Social Hour**, 2 pm in Cen 479. Come get acquainted with the ASLCC and the issues facing this year's student body.

***ASLCC Senate Meeting** at 3 pm in the Administration Building's Boardroom. All interested are encouraged to come. Adult High Senator position open and applications are now being accepted.

***OSPIRG Voter Education Meetings**, 1 pm in the Center Basement.

***OSPIRG Hunger & Homelessness Mtgs**, 2 pm in the Center Basement.

***Alcohol and Drug Education Program**, 1 - 2 pm in Apr 217.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23:

***OSPIRG Recyc. Mtgs**, 2:30 pm, Cen 480.

***Ongoing Recovery Grp.**, 1 - 2 pm, Apr 211.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24:

***OSPIRG Chptr. Mtgs.**, 11 am, Cen Bsmt.

***OSPIRG Childcare Mtgs**, 2 pm, Cen Bsmt.

***Support Group for Affected Others**, 10 - 11 am in M & A 251.

***Young Adult Recovery Group**, 1 - 2 pm in Apr 217.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25:

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

***Alcohol and Drug Awareness Group**, 10 - 11 am in Apr 211.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

Certainly, it is heaven upon earth, to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in providence, and turn on the poles of truth.

-Francis Bacon

**AIDS is a killer.
Protect yourself.**

Mayor Con't. from p. 1

about just survival . . . I'm talking about prosperity."

These sentiments were echoed by Dick Culbertson, mayor of Oakridge. "LCC is a really important resource to Oakridge, as well as the rest of the county," he said.

"Lane Community College has demonstrated fiscal responsibility by living within the confines of their existing tax base," said Junction City Mayor Dan Bedore. He also cited LCC's expanding programs and curriculum during this period.

"The need for institutions like Lane Community College is evident," he added. "The past success of Lane Community College in serving Lane County has earned our support."

Creswell Mayor Eddie McCluskey said in the past he

has not been "totally supportive" of LCC. However, after communications with LCC President Jerry Moskus and other college officials, he says it is apparent to him that displaced workers of Lane County need the services offered at LCC.

"I am supportive, at this time, for LCC's budget request for a tax base," he said.

Also in support of LCC's tax base, but unable to attend Thursday's press conference, are Lowell Mayor Rick Shoot; Veneta mayor J.W. "Bill" Smigley; and West Fir Mayor S.J. "Bud" Ferrigno, according to Executive Dean Larry Warford. Coburg Mayor Carol Heinkel said by phone Thursday night that she is also in support of LCC's tax base.

Frohnmayer Cont. from p. 3

by the sender for the reaction of the receiver.

I might still be listening to Dave Frohnmayer's message of cardigan sweaters and family values if he hadn't whined. Although he seems to be a fairly honest and forthright person (a regular Rhodes Scholar-boy scout), these shining qualities seem muddled by his inability to acknowledge his mistake and accept responsibility for it.

If Frohnmayer is so thin-skinned that he becomes upset when an obviously supportive newspaper brings a mistake to his attention, it sets me to wondering how responsive he will be to the public after a few years in the governor's office, if some of his policies meet with resistance.

Will he be willing to change direction for the good of Oregonians or will he do the whiny thing and blame the Democrats for his own policy failures?

In any case, I'm voting for someone else.

Summer 1990 President's and Vice President's Lists

President's

Students earning a 4.0 GPA for 12 graded credits

Bud E. Akins
Darold W. Barber
Rachael E. Elliott
Rikki A. Gates
Neil R. Gribbins
Darlene D. Hannah
Bruce E. Harpine
Scott R. Haugaard
Angela S. Hazelton
Lavonne C. Henze
Timothy J. Hoard
Jillann K. Howard
Grant G. James
Charles A. Jennings
John P. Kronholm

Cynthia M. Lawrence
Darren E. Linder
Marcus D. Lipsett
Amy J. Maurer
Kim J. Millhollin
Bonnie J. Morris
Elizabeth A. Pratt
Heather M. Robinson
Jeff A. Schutte
Lisa A. Smith
Patty A. Truax
Donna Waldner
Deanna Willis
Floyd C. Wilson

Vice President's

Students earning a 3.55 - 3.99 GPA for 12 graded credits

Frank J. Blair
Brenda C. Blumhagen
Aref Bozorgnia
Cheryl A. Carter
Robert B. Catalano
Margaret A. Cozart
Peter J. Crooks
Donna M. Davis
Charles D. Doggett
Dennis J. Dolan
Debra D. Dunn
Doyal L. Eubank
Destin J. Ferdun
Tricia L. Gilson
Robert H. Harrison
Dana M. Hudgens
Michael R. Kingsbury

Jeffrey M. Krupka
Marie A. Leonard
Teresa A. Liday
Terry S. Macklin
Scott E. McNulty
Judith M. Owen
Waramon Pongpamit
Robin G. Quiggle
Kevin B. Reopelle
Betty K. Scott
Lee A. Stamer
Karla K. Tiffie
Michael L. Vaughn
Rory B. Wade
Tyra D. Ward
Amber T. L. Weingartner



Photo by Dana Krizan

"Mac Fest"

Macintosh representatives Barbara Barlow and Michael Moore demonstrate Macintosh computers to students at the computer fair in the cafeteria Wednesday Oct. 17.

Tuition hike highlights Senate

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

LCC President Jerry Moskus told the Student Senate that if the LCC tax base request were approved by voters next month, it would provide \$3.75 million to maintain existing college demands, address the burgeoning educational needs to train dislocated workers, and reduce waiting lists for programs and courses.

If the request failed, he said tuition might have to rise to cover the college's revenue needs.

At the Oct. 15 student government meeting, Moskus said if the college's tax base request were approved, the 1991-92 estimated property tax would be \$23.20 for each \$1,000 of assessed value, an increase of 29 cents above the current rate. To illustrate, he said the owner of a home assessed at \$80,000 would pay \$23.20 more to LCC for the tax year.

Moskus reported that while conferring with groups in the community, some suggested that the college should raise

tuition rather than ask property owners and renters for a higher tax base. He said failure of the upcoming tax base request would result in a \$2.3 million deficit, and that a tuition increase of \$10 per credit hour would be required to make up the deficit. "I think that would probably kill most of you," he added.

Tuition and fees now provide about 22 percent of the college's funds, which is among the highest ratios for community colleges in the state.

Moskus pointed out that the state provides revenues for community college operations, but that only 23 percent of funds come from state sources. He also noted, though, that the college is probably more responsive to local feedback as a result of receiving 40 percent of its funding from local property taxes, rather than those generated at the state level.

In other business, the LCC Gay and Lesbian Alliance received re-ratification and \$50 in initial funding.

Spokesperson Steve Moore said, "There is a need on campus for people who are lesbian and who are gay to have a place where they can come just to support each other in their studies and support each other in the community."

Mary Beth Maxwell represented the United States Student Association (USSA) and reported on the importance of participation in the Grass Roots Organizing Weekend (GROW) at Oregon State University on Nov. 9-11. USSA cosponsors the event with the National Student Educational Fund and the Midwest Academy.

Maxwell said that GROW offers skills training for student activists and leaders. She said federal policy dictating students wait 30 days into the semester to receive Stafford Loans is among topics to be addressed.

The next ASLCC Senate meeting will take place in the Boardroom of the Administration Building Oct. 22, at 3 pm.



REVEREND DR. HOSEA WILLIAMS

Senate approves speaker Dr. Williams to speak at MLKcelebration

by Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

On Oct. 1, the ASLCC Senate approved Reverend Dr. Hosea Williams as the speaker for this year's Martin Luther King Celebration.

The ASLCC Senate allotted \$4,500 for Williams' speaking fees, an additional \$3,000 for air fare, and \$150 for meals and lodging.

Williams served as Martin Luther King's chief aide in charge of field operations on such marches as the Selma to Montgomery March in 1965 and was also the national mobilizer of the Poor People's Campaign and the mayor of Resurrection City in Washington D.C., in 1968. Williams has been arrested over 120 times for his involvement in human rights demonstrations.

Williams was also one of the first dozen Americans allowed into China in 1971, preceding former National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger and former President Richard Nixon.

According to a pamphlet by the American Programs Bureau, Williams was also the "only disciple of Dr. King who refused to believe that the strategies that Dr. King used and the techniques he used in implementing those strategies... did not become obsolete with Dr King's death."

Williams, who is 61, was the chief organizer for 95 percent of Dr. King's non-violent demonstrations. He presently serves as a member of the Atlanta City Council and President of the Metro Atlanta Southern Christian Leadership Conference Affiliate. Williams received his Doctor of Laws degree at Morris Brown College.

Williams is scheduled to speak at the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall on Monday, Jan. 21.

According to ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood, Andrew Young, who just lost a bid for governorship of Georgia, and national activist Dick Gregory had also been considered to speak at the MLK Celebration, but both were unavailable on that date.

OSPIRG begins initial year on LCC campus

by Chris Barron

for the Torch

LCC's chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is currently meeting weekly and is looking for students who want to get involved.

The OSPIRG campus chapter, which won campus approval by a 78 percent margin in last spring's student election, is the first Public Interest Research Group to be formed on a community college campus in Oregon. The excitement and anticipation is building, says campus organizer Nancy Burke. Fifty people attended the first

meeting OSPIRG on Oct. 3, and 355 students have turned in sign-up cards, she adds.

"Eugene is a very politically active town and it is incredible that we formed the first national Public Interest Research Group chapter here (at the University of Oregon in 1971) and now the first community college chapter in Oregon," says Burke.

With the student election mandate, LCC-OSPIRG gained approval to receive \$2 of every \$7 of the student fees the college collects, according to Burke.

Sally Meadow, administrative assistant in the Student Activities Office, says only on-campus credit students pay the \$7 fee. Her office expects fall

term collection data soon, but cannot predict a total at this time.

OSPIRG's main goals starting out at Lane are simple ones, says Burke. The chapter is recruiting new members every day and is encouraging them to help organize and participate in one of the many OSPIRG interest groups. The first goal, however, she says, is to set up office and to get a phone extension.

OSPIRG is forming four interest groups, Burke says, each dealing with the problems of specific issues or problems, and how to change them. The topics concern recycling, hunger and homelessness, child care and voter

registration. ASLCC and LCC-OSPIRG together registered approximately 1,200 students for the November general election.

Burke suggests the best way for students to get involved is to attend one of the many separate project meetings for the four interest groups or to attend the meetings for the project leaders, which are held on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the basement of the Center Building. The dates and times for the individual project meetings are as follows:

Recycling, Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in Room 480; Hunger and Homelessness, Mondays at 2 p.m. in the Center Building basement; Child Care,

Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in the Center Building basement; Voter Registration, Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Center Building basement.

One final way to start involvement is to stop by OSPIRG's temporary office in the ASLCC offices on the fourth floor of the Center Building.

"For people who are interested in just one issue, we have meetings for the goals of each group... and there is a general meeting for people to connect and talk about what our general goal is, which is social change," Burke said. "That's what public interest research groups are all about."

SATELLITE CAMPUSES

Hostel established in Florence

by James M. Jones

Torch Staff Writer

The new Elder Hostel classes offered through the LCC-Florence campus are fully enrolled and the college is keeping a waiting list for those who would like to enroll, says Florence area Director Bill Porter.

The classes, offered in Oregon only at LCC-Florence, Oct. 22-26, and Oct. 29-Nov. 2, are an international program offered to elderly adults. The program has drawn students from Massachusetts, Florida, Iowa, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington, California, and British Columbia.

Initiated by Porter, the offering is designed to expand the knowledge of older adults about the Oregon Coast.

"I hope the program will meet three goals," Porter says. "First, I hope to generate interest in LCC-Florence. And hopefully, that interest will mean future support," he states. Porter then mentions the factor of local economic development. The 40 students will provide immediate tourist income, and he hopes that some could be "induced" to relocate in the Florence area.

Originating at Driftwood Shores and Heceta House, three classes will focus on the culture, economy, and history of the Oregon coast; the history of the local area; and in the Tai Chi Chuan method for relaxation and recreation.

Dick Gale, a U of O sociology instructor, will present the classes on culture and economy, discussing "how coastal communities develop their economic base and how they differ."

Scott Steeves, a retired archaeologist, will cover the history classes. He will examine "the basis of why we are where we are, and where we are going."

Irving Weiner will lead the relaxation exercises. The U.S. Forest Service will also provide information for a field trip to the Oregon Dunes National Park.

Porter says that if the program can operate on a self-support basis, the college could consider expanding it in the future. He sees the offering as a positive step in generating interest in LCC-Florence and the local area, as well as providing information to interested senior citizens.



goals for the future

Shift the national spending priorities from the military to education and other critical human needs.

Secure full funding for Chapter 1, Head Start and Education for the Handicapped.

Cut military spending in half by the year 2000.

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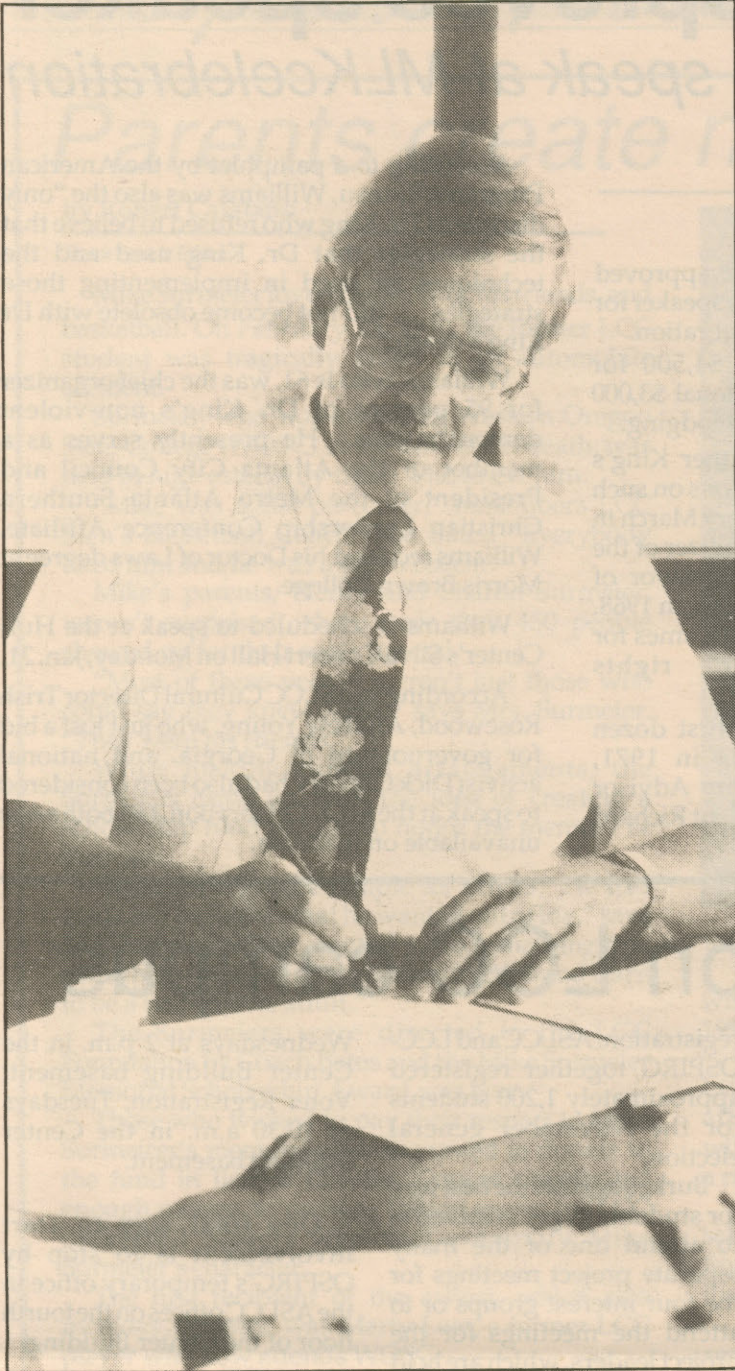


Photo by Erin Naillon

INTERIM VICE-PRESIDENT JIM ELLISON

community; tours of all four campuses; open meetings with staff; and meetings with the college president, the Instructional Cabinet, the search committee, and the College Council.

The purpose of the on campus interviews, says Mechanics Department Chair Ted Kotsakis, is "to give everybody (on campus) a chance to see, hear, and get to know the candidates. A chance to give input into the process, to be very participatory in nature."

Kotsakis says "It is input from all these individuals (who meet the six finalists) that will determine who makes the final list (of candidates)."

According to him, the six finalists were chosen because "(the search committee) set a minimum for qualifications and experience, these candidates met those

qualifications."

In the college's notice of vacancy, posted June 22, 1990, the minimal qualifications for the position included: five years of successful full-time postsecondary teaching experience, and five years of successful administrative experience at the department chair level or above.

The posted qualifications listed a preference for a doctorate, but stated that candidates with less post-graduate education would be considered. Two finalists, Ellison and Crow, do not have doctoral degrees.

In accordance with the college's policy of shared governance, one requirement of the position was "a firm commitment to open communication and shared, consensus-building governance."

Ellison says that he is pleased to have been chosen as a finalist. "There's such a selection of people geographically, it's a real compliment to be in with that group of people," says Ellison. He says that the applicants came from all across the U.S., not just Oregon or the West Coast.

Ellison called the fact that there were 91 original applicants a "compliment" to LCC.

The search committee has set the first of next year as a target deadline for offering the position to a finalist.

The calendar for scheduled campus visits is: LCC Interim Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison, Wednesday, Oct. 24; Schmidt, Friday, Oct. 26; Wright, Monday, Oct. 29; Brightman, Friday, Nov. 2; Mitchell, Wednesday, Nov. 7; and Crow, Friday, Nov. 9.

Board Con't. from p. 1

Technology Building, Friday, September 21; the board also awarded contracts to Western Paper Company, of Eugene, for all cups used in the cafeteria, and to McDonald Wholesale Company, of Eugene, for napkins made of recycled paper for the cafeteria.

In old business, the board decided to postpone a discussion of potential legislative proposals for the Oregon Community College Association until next month's meeting.

In other business:

- ASLCC President Michael

Omogrosso reported that the ASLCC and the LCC chapter of Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) assisted in registering nearly 1,200 new voters before the deadline for the November general election.

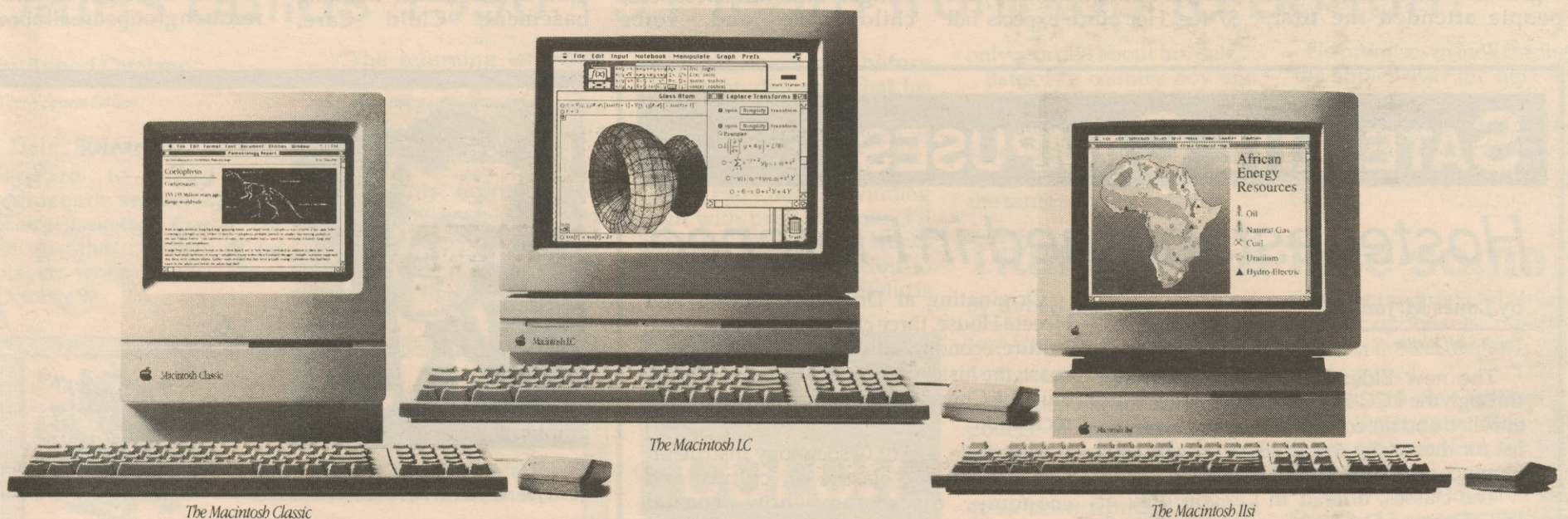
• The first reading for a Drug-Free Workplace Policy mandated by federal regulations was heard. The policy is being prepared by Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Harvey Bond. The proposed policy was adopted, with an amendment which alters a statement concerning

the use of intoxicants and controlled substances.

• The board reviewed a request from a local builder for a statement from the college on the need for low-cost housing for students. Members carried a motion to postpone action and meet with the builder (and the college's legal counsel) for discussion before issuing any statements.

• The board decided to issue a statement in opposition to Ballot Measure 5, which calls for a limit on property taxes to fund public schools and other government spending.

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Dr. D's astro - logic predictions

Dear Dr. Decorum,

I am really involved in the new school year now. Is it possible for you to run an astrological forecast, so I can see what the future has in store for me?

Alex Keyton

Dear Alex,

As you may know, whenever a request for a star chart is made I prevail on the charming and mysterious Madame Lorraine Estelle to provide the magic touch. Gracious as ever, she has prepared the forecast below.

Dr. D

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22): This week you are not sure you are flattered when you discover that three of your friends have decided to be you for Halloween.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21): You consider devoting the rest of your life to the mastery of one musical instrument — the concert kazoo.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): You finally scrape together the money to take your car in for the service it has needed for months. While waiting, you overhear the nickname of the mechanic who has been working on your engine for the last two hours — "The Terminator!"

Capricorn (Dec 21-Jan 19): You

volunteer to participate in an experiment. Lane Community College wants to know more about the interaction of vision-impaired students and the college. You are blindfolded and asked to go through your normal routine for 24 hours. Because of an error in some paperwork, you are mistakenly issued a white cane and a 23-foot seeing-eye anaconda.

doctor
decorum



carl mottle

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18): The LCC Health and Accounting Departments send you a mutual award for the miraculous resuscitation of a personal budget near death.

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20): During a lecture on recycling you begin to see analogies with your love life. It brings a tear to your eye and hope to your heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): For one clear moment of total awareness you will completely understand every aspect of "Twin Peaks," and realize the intrinsic worth of this knowledge.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The hand of fate catches you up and you become head of a write-in campaign which elects the first female cartoon character to high political office.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You suffer a mild accident which does not cause permanent damage, but necessitates that you wear a visible medical device. You feel a little embarrassed until a friend suggests this is a symbol of the fact you have attained the status of being able to afford adequate health care.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You get the last laugh when your idea of chocolate-covered pickles is finally marketed, because there is a significant demand from women in their second trimester of pregnancy, and students during their mid-term exams.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): After you insert a dollar into the change machine and receive three dollars in coin, you rush off to the automatic teller to try your luck.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22): You make a lunch for yourself before you are really awake. When you finally get to eat, you realize it resembles an experiment in the genetic mutation of vegetables and grains.



Photo by Dana Krizan

Falling coupons

Two LCC students reach for falling coupons which were redeemable at the Macintosh Festival held Wednesday in the cafeteria.

Senator emphasizes recycling & transportation



Photo by Noah Couture

As an ASLCC Student Senator, Seth Craig is advancing towards some adjustments on campus.

Craig considers himself to be environmentally concerned and would like to utilize his

bins on campus.

"Students would recycle more paper if there were more bins on campus," he says.

Craig foresees the added possibility for a recycling system for aluminum cans, as well.

Additionally, Craig hopes to address problems with mass transportation by beginning a RideShare program and plans to play a role in negotiations with LTD for a student bus pass, similar to the University of Oregon's where LTD service is included in the price of student fees.

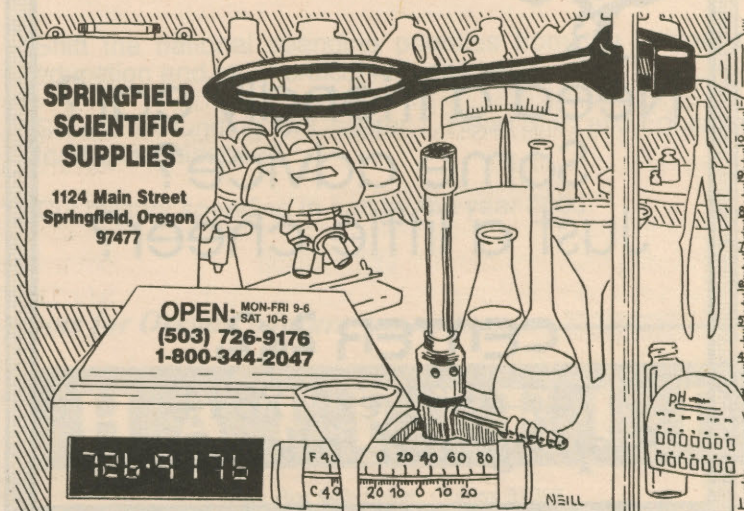
"This would not only reduce the fossil fuels omitted, but possibly help our crowded parking lots," he says.

students in motion

by carolyn smith

status as a student senator to contribute to this cause.

One of his goals as a senator is to promote recycling on campus. He hopes to see an increase in the number of paper



Parents create memorial in honor of son

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Mike Surmeier loved his parents, his friends, and basketball. On February 23, 1990, the former LCC student was tragically killed in an automobile accident.

Surmeier, who was attending Western Oregon State College (WOSC) at the time of his death, was held in high esteem by those who knew him.

"Mike was a 100 percent," remembers LCC Men's Basketball Coach Dale Bates. "Everybody liked him and he was a joy to coach."

Mike's parents, Henry and Sharon Surmeier, weren't surprised when more than 450 people showed up for their son's funeral.

"Most of these people weren't just those who could say they knew Mike," says Mrs. Surmeier. "They were his friends."

While making funeral arrangements, the Surmeiers came up with the idea of creating a scholarship fund at LCC to honor the memory of their son.

"Mike set a good example for others. He had goals and he knew what he wanted out of life," says Mrs. Surmeier. "We wanted to do something that could help someone go the same direction and learn to be a responsible adult."

The Surmeiers were directed to the LCC Foundation by Coach Bates and the Mike Surmeier Memorial Scholarship Award was born.

Those who wished to pay their respect to Mike Surmeier's memory were requested to donate to the fund in lieu of flowers. Donors contributed enough money to provide tuition grants for LCC basketball players who best exemplify Mike Surmeier's character.

The first recipient of the award, which also includes a trophy, was Marty Lees, a former LCC player who now attends WOSC.

"The idea was to provide scholarship awards for two years, until 1991, to coincide with the year Mike would have graduated from college," says Coach Bates. "Right now, we have enough money to provide nine awards over the next three terms."

"Jay Willis, Doug Piquette and Matt Waddell



Photo by Thatcher Trombley

Henry Surmeier, Dale Bates, Joe Farmer and Sharon Surmeier honor a former LCC student.

will probably receive the award for this term (Fall 1990)," says Bates.

Coach Bates, who is the person assigned by the LCC Foundation to determine the deserving athlete, says hard work, team spirit and a willingness to learn are the qualities he looks for in a recipient.

LCC Foundation Director Joe Farmer says scholarship funds like the one set up by the Surmeiers are a good way of memorializing a loved one.

"Those who start a fund, or donate to one, can realize how important it is to give others the opportunity to benefit from their generosity," Farmer says. "A scholarship of this type can be a lasting memorial to the qualities and goals of the person it honors."

The Surmeiers are pleased with the way Farmer and others at LCC have helped them to accomplish

what they set out to do.

"Everyone here has gone out of their way to help us," says Sharon Surmeier. "When I was sending 'Thank you' notes to those who have been so giving, I had to call the P.E. Department to get an address. The person I talked to dropped what they were doing, and called around to get the number for me."

"Mike loved going to school here (at LCC) and we thought LCC was the school that needed the money the most."

Although eight months have passed since Mike died, some of his friends still come over to the Surmeier's Springfield home.

"Our lives have changed forever," says Mrs. Surmeier. "But we haven't stopped being parents."

Those wishing to donate to the Surmeier Scholarship Fund can call Joe Farmer at the LCC Foundation, ext. 2810.

Bates builds 1990 - 91 team from top to bottom

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Dale Bates was looking forward to his (18TH) eighteenth season as LCC Men's Basketball Coach. The he saw the condition of his players when practice began October 8.

"The returning lettermen weren't in very good physical shape and I wasn't able to see a whole lot of pride and desire in their mental attitude."

"At this point," Bates continues, "I have 13 uniforms to fill. No one is assured a spot (on the team)."

Bates, who is entering his final

year of coaching before retirement, demands that his players be mentally and physically strong, as well as team-oriented.

"You can't build a winning team with prima-donnas. I'll choose a player who works hard and wants the team to win before I'll pick one who is

only worried about himself."

Bates is a country boy and says, "When I was growin' up we had a barrel of apples. If I saw a bad one, I didn't hesitate to remove it. A prima-donna is the same as a bad apple."

He promises to look through the apples over the next few weeks.

Bates will cut the team's roster down to 14 players from the 24 who came out for the team on Oct. 18.

Titans win & lose some

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

The LCC volleyball team took Chemeketa Community College to five games before losing on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The Titans jumped out to a quick start, winning the first game 15-10, despite the absence of offensive star Sharin Armantrout and defensive specialist Becky Bell.

Chemeketa scored on nine consecutive service "aces" in game two and went on to defeat the shell-shocked LCC team by identical 15-2 scores in games two and three.

"This team is not very good at shaking things off," said Coach Lisa Youngman. "They have a tendency to play tough one game, and then get walked all over in the next."

Once the Titans recovered from the Chemeketa barrage,

they went on to take advantage of their opponents' mistakes and win the fourth game 15-7.

However, LCC's inconsistent play returned to haunt the team as they went down easily 4-15 in the final game.

"If we would have had Sharin (Armantrout) and Becky (Bell), we probably would have won," explained Youngman. "But we didn't want to risk further injury to either player."

Armantrout, who is suffering from a sprained ankle, is expected to play in the Titan's next match on Saturday Oct. 20, while Bell's tendonitis leaves her on day-to-day playing status.

On Oct. 12-13, the Titans played at the Olympic Crossover Tournament in Olympic CC in games two (15-3) and three (15-12).

Turn to Titans, p. 9



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Sports Action: clean money, good cause

Two weeks ago the U.S. House of Representatives passed anti-crime legislation which would effectively kill the Oregon Sports Lottery game.

This legislation is now set to go to a House-Senate conference committee where members will try to hammer out a compromise bill to be submitted to both houses of Congress for passage. The Senate version of this legislation does not have a provision banning the Sports Action game.

The leading proponents of a ban are Texan congressmen John Bryant and Jack Brooks. Both are avid fans of the National Football League (NFL) and represent a state where both pari-mutuel horse and dog racing are legal. Texas also is the home to two NFL teams, the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Aiding these two congressmen in their dislike for Sports Action is the NFL, the National Basketball Association (NBA) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The NFL has voiced the reasons for its opposition clearly. It has repeatedly claimed that the game is an infringement of the league's copyrights and that it encourages gambling on professional sports contests. This, the NFL claims, could introduce a criminal element to the industry where one does not now exist. (The NBA and NCAA have voiced similar concerns.)

In other words, the NFL can't make a buck off Sports Action and want Congress to believe that allowing anywhere else besides Las Vegas to

allow betting on sports would be as horrific as Armageddon.

Since its inception, Sports Action has raised around \$3 million for the state of Oregon. Pari-mutuel racing in Texas can raise that amount in a week and I'm sure that sports betting in Las Vegas has seen more wagered on a single event.

So why is the opposition in Congress concerned about Oregon's little game while Las Vegas sports gambling is not mentioned?

First of all, Sports Action does not provide Oregon with either the majority of its tax base nor the primary reason for its thriving tourism industry. If gambling were banned in Las Vegas, the state's revenue would drop like Charles Keating's credit rating.

Secondly, the NFL does not want a precedent set where by an institution as large as a state could make money off of its product without being forced to give the league a cut. Suing Nevada or the Mafia would be costly and quite possibly lead to threats on the life of the NFL commissioner.

Thirdly, the NCAA claims that betting on professional games is just one step closer to condoning gambling on amateur events which could lead to point-shaving and other illegal acts by collegiate athletes. Preventing UNLV's (University of Nevada-Las Vegas) basketball team from being in the NCAA Tournament is probably punishment enough in the eyes of the NCAA hierarchy.

Probably the most important reason for opposition is related to NFL and

NBA concerns for their public image. The possibility, they say, for illegal gambling could hurt the leagues' reputations and thus close off lucrative urban markets to new franchises. Because of Las Vegas' gambling industry and Reno's relatively small population area, the NFL, NBA or any

and controlled substance abuse, collective bargaining collusion by franchise owners, and felonious conduct by athletes have appeared in the media on more than a few occasions.

Oregon, in deference to NBA concerns, has adopted the policy of not placing Trailblazer games into Sports Action's weekly array of choices. If scandal came from betting on basketball, it would not come from Oregonians betting on the Trailblazers. I'm sure any other state which was home to an NBA or NFL franchise would be amenable to this condition before initiating a sports lottery type of game.

The most likely reason Sports Action would probably never lead to widespread illegal gambling is that it's just not lucrative. What illegal gambler would want to go to the trouble of fixing three games and the expense of paying off a number of athletes to win a few thousand dollars? The odds just don't favor this happening.

Unlike Congressmen Bryant and Brooks, who oppose Sports Action because they feel that states shouldn't be in the gambling business, I don't feel Sports Action money is tainted and neither should Oregonians. If Catholics can play bingo and the Lions' Club can hold raffles, we can have Sports Action without feeling guilt for corrupting America's moral values.

Besides, I would rather throw away money to help my adopted state, than have it line the pockets of an NFL owner so he can give free Super Bowl tickets to sympathetic congressmen.

sports insight

robert catalano

other professional sports league would probably put Nevada at the bottom of their list for new franchise consideration.

Aside from the small amount of money Sports Action raises, justification for opposition to the game by the NFL, NBA, NCAA and the two congressmen for other than financial self-interest exists with little foundation.

Although Paul Hornung and Alex Karras of the NFL, and Tulane University basketball players were accused of point-shaving (effecting the final score of a game without losing the game intentionally) for professional gamblers some years ago, pro sports and collegiate athletics have seen little trouble with scandals related to gambling.

However, scandals concerning illegal payments and recruiting violations in collegiate athletics, steroid

Sports shorts...

As of October 1, 1990, University of Oregon athletic facilities will be open for use by students who possess an LCC intramural card.

An intramural card can be purchased at the LCC Athletic Department's intramural office for a fee of \$1.

The availability of U of O facilities will give LCC students opportunities to participate in weight training, racquetball and other intramural sports, as well as access to the Leighton pool.

For further information, call the LCC Intramural office at ext. 2599.

Trivia Question: Who was the last pitcher to have 200 or more strikeouts in his rookie season?

Answer: See next week's *Torch*...

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Titans

Con't. from p. 8

Bremerton, Wash.

After losing their opening matches 6-15, 10-15 to Gray's Harbor CC and 5-15 and 16-17 to Olympic CC, LCC came back to split with Edmonds, Wash. CC 12-15, 15-11 and Tacoma CC 4-15, 15-11.

The Titans finished fourth in their pool and were pitted against Clark College of Vancouver, Wash., who defeated LCC 17-15 and 15-1.

In the consolation bracket of the tournament, held on Saturday, the Titans fared well.

Behind Sharin Armantrout's fine offensive play and the outstanding number of assists by Michelle Tuers, LCC defeated Big Bend CC, from Washington's tricity area, 15-6, 12-15 and 15-8.

"The consolation bracket not only allows a team to score points on a serve," Coach Youngman explained, "but

they can also score a point if they force the other team to side-out without scoring."

(A "side-out" occurs when the offensive team must give up the serve to the defensive team.)

Thriving on this scoring system, the Titans didn't let a 13-15 first game loss prevent them from putting away Olympic CC in games two (15-3) and three (15-12).

Youngman said most of the teams in the tournament were evenly matched.




"No team really dominated. It (the tournament) was very interesting and competitive."

The Titans, 1-7 in NWAACC conference play, will face Clackamas CC at home on Friday, Oct. 19, and then will travel to play Linn-Benton CC, in Albany, the following day.

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These hours are in effect from September 24, 1990 through June 5, 1991, except for University vacations, holidays and special events, or when scheduled for classes, intramurals, athletics or club sports.			
ESL Building Hours	MUWH	6:30 am - 1:00 am	
	F	6:30 am - 10:00 pm	
	Sat.	7:00 am - 10:00 pm	
	Sun.	12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	
ESL (Center Gym)	MUWHF	11:30 am - 1:30 pm	
Leighton Pool	MUWHF	6:45 am - 8:30 pm	
	MUWHF	11:30 am - 1:30 pm	
	MWF	8:00 pm - 9:30 pm	
	MUWH	10:30 pm - 12:30 am*	
	Sat.	11:00 am - 1:00 pm	
	Sun.	1:00 pm - 2:30 pm+	
	Sun.	2:30 pm - 4:00 pm	
Harry Jerome Weight Center	MUWHF	6:45 am - 8:30 am	
	MUWHF	11:30 am - 12:30 pm	
	MWF	3:30 pm - 9:30 pm	
	UH	3:30 pm - 6:30 pm	
	MUWH	10:30 pm - 12:30 am	
	Sat.	10:00 am - 7:00 pm	
	Sun.	12:15 pm - 4:45 pm	
	Sun.	2:30 pm - 4:00 pm	
ESL Racquetball Courts	MUWHF	6:45 am - 8:30 am	
	MUWHF	11:30 am - 12:30 pm	
	MUWH	3:30 pm - 1:00 am	
	F	3:30 pm - 10:00 pm	
	Sat.	7:00 am - 10:00 pm	
	Sun.	12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	
	Sun.	12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	
	Sun.	12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	
Outdoor Racquetball Courts	MUWHF	6:45 am - 8:30 am	
	MUWHF	12:30 pm - 1:30 pm	
	MUWHF	3:30 pm - 1:00 pm	
	F	3:30 pm - 10:00 pm	
	Sat.	7:00 am - 10:00 pm	
	Sun.	7:00 am - 10:00 pm**	
	Sun.	7:00 am - 10:00 pm**	
	Sun.	7:00 am - 10:00 pm**	
Covered Tennis Courts	MUWHF	6:45 am - 8:30 am	
	MUWH	3:30 pm - 1:00 am	
	F	3:30 pm - 10:00 pm	
	Sat.	7:00 am - 10:00 pm	
	Sun.	7:00 am - 10:00 pm**	
	Sun.	7:00 am - 10:00 pm**	
	Sun.	7:00 am - 10:00 pm**	
	Sun.	7:00 am - 10:00 pm**	
ESL Cage Hours	MUWHF	7:00 am - 9:30 pm	
	Sat/Sun.	CLOSED	
	Sat/Sun.	CLOSED	
	Sat/Sun.	CLOSED	
Ger/Ger Annex	MUWHF	3:30 pm - 10:00 pm	
	Sat.	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	
	Sun.	12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	
	Sun.	12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	
Gerlinger Pool	MWF	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	
	MUWHF	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 pm	
	MUWHF	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 pm	
	MUWHF	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 pm	
Ger Cage Hours	MUWHF	7:30 am - 10:00 pm	
	Sat/Sun.	CLOSED	
	Sat/Sun.	CLOSED	
	Sat/Sun.	CLOSED	

* 50 cent use fee for Late Night. Late Night hours begin the second week of classes, and continue through Dead Week.
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Vacation Schedule
December 13 - January 7; March 14 - 25. Schedules for facility use will be posted during vacation periods. Check at RIM Office (103 Gerlinger) or at the Esslinger Control Desk.

Holidays
Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, and Labor Day. Pools and all indoor facilities will be closed. Free access is available at the covered tennis courts and outdoor racquetball courts.



Photo by Erin Nailon

Lorie McCormick and Jim Greenwood perform in the Performing Arts faculty concert "Vivace."

'Vivace' to feature LCC faculty

"Vivace," a faculty performed concert featuring classical, jazz, and popular music, will open the 1990-91 LCC Performing Arts Season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25 in the Main Stage Theater of the Performing Arts building.

According to Box Office Manager Myrna Seifert, tickets for "Vivace" are on sale at the Lane Box Office. General admission is \$6. Student admission is \$4 and senior citizen admission is \$5. Seifert says tickets can also be obtained at the Hult Center and Marketplace Books in the 5th Street Public Market, as well as at the door.

Directing the concert will be Lane Music In-

structors James Greenwood and Nathan Cammack. All proceeds will go to the Lane Music Scholarship Fund.

"Lane Performing Arts has a staff of incredibly talented musicians who choose to teach," says music instructor Barbara Myrick. "This annual faculty concert gives us a chance to showcase our teacher-performers."

Musicians planning to perform in "Vivace" include Larry Brezicka, oboe; Julia Harlow, harpsichord; Richard Meyn, bass; Alice Burke, flute; James Greenwood, piano; and Ron Bertucci, trombone.

Faculty member to appear in "Grand Tour"

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

She will debut in her most recent film performance in "Grand Tour," a feature film to be released at Christmas of 1990, but she has credits for over 100 theater productions in dozens of playhouses.

"I've been doing theater since I was 6 years old," says Lane Community College Speech Instructor Jacquie McClure.

Her serious interest in theater started at age 17 when she captured first place in a national one-act play contest. Until that time, though she knew she enjoyed theater, she didn't feel she really had the talent necessary to make acting into a full time career.

Any plans she might have had disappeared when she took first place in a regional scholarship contest sponsored by the state of Florida. The contest offered the winner a scholarship for four years of college if the winner pursued a teaching career. McClure, who would otherwise have not been able to afford higher education, took the scholarship.

She majored in Speech and Theater at Florida State College, with a minor in Journalism and English in order to "broaden my oppor-



Photo by Erin Nailon

JACQUIE MCCLURE

tunities," she says.

Her career interests in teaching speech and acting have complemented each other well.

"They mesh very nicely," she says.

"One of the secrets of being a good actor," says McClure, is being able to listen. "If your mind wanders, you're lost." Teaching speech classes has also helped her learn to listen well.

And, she says, "My teaching is enhanced by theater work I do." A speaker must have clear diction and maintain eye contact, something theater work has encouraged.

When asked whether she likes teaching or acting better, McClure replied, "I'm able in my teaching to help people. In the theater, I'm sure people learn something

... (but) I feel that teaching is more rewarding."

When looking for a part to play, McClure says, "I like a role that has a comical aspect."

"Quite often I'm asked to do a particular role," she says. According to her, Dorothy Velasco, a local playwright, wrote the character of Mama for her play "Miracle at Graceland," with McClure in mind.

"I'm deeply appreciative of that confidence," says McClure.

She doesn't limit herself to one kind of role, though, and she doesn't rely on parts to be handed to her.

"The only way you can grow with anything," she says, is to try something you haven't done before. She says that when she was younger, she would see herself in particular roles, but no longer limits herself in this way.

McClure has performed in virtually all the theaters in town, including the Very Little Theater and the Oregon Repertory Theater.

McClure sports a colorful theater history. Her experiences range from performing in the Karimu House, a theater featuring black actors in Cleveland, Ohio, to the

Turn to Theater p.11

Artist Blair Benz to display work at LCC

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

Penciled drawings by artist Blair Benz will be on display in the Lane Community College Art Department Gallery from Oct. 22 through Nov. 9.

According to Benz's resume, this will be his first showing outside of Iowa, where he resides. He will be unable to appear with his work, says Art and Applied Design Instructor / Gallery Director Harold Hoy, because the department doesn't have the funds to bring him to Eugene.

Hoy says Benz's work was originally noticed by the Art Department when Hoy himself was teaching in Iowa last year, and met Benz. He was present at a showing of Benz's work, which Hoy says is "impressive."

"It's very controlled, tight rendering. It seems to be interested in creating a mood. It's very skillful," says Hoy.

Says Benz of his work, "I believe we live in a world filled with spirits. Fog, and dark, quiet places are alive and have a soul, as do rocks and trees. In my work, I strive to capture the presence of these spirits, and, in doing so, a sense of the mystery that such things hold for all of us."

Benz has displayed his work on the 1986 Iowa Television Art Show, the 1987 and 1988 Iowa Artists Competitive Exhibition at Metropolitan Galleries in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and the "Blair Benz: Drawings" exhibition at Waterloo Recreation and Arts Center.

Highlights

Any current Oregon community college student is eligible to enter the C.C.O.S.A.C. fifth annual Photo Competition. Entries will be accepted in two categories, : black and white and color. Purchase prizes are \$50, \$25, and \$10. For further information contact the ASLCC office.

Shanti In Oregon, Inc. will host its 1990 Benefit Auction and Masquerade on Saturday Oct. 27, at 8pm in Studio 1 at the Hult Center. The Benefit will include live entertainment, refreshments, dancing post auction, and door and costume prizes. For more information call 342-5088.

Lynda Watson Abbott, internationally known jeweler / metalsmith, will present a slide lecture and workshop at the U of O. The slide lecture is free and will take place on Friday, Oct. 19, at 6:30p.m. in 110 Willamette Hall. The workshop costs \$20 and will take place on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, 9a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m., at the EMU Craft Center. For more information and preregistration contact Megan Corwin at 343-7212 or 346-3715.

An exhibit by U of O master of fine arts degree students will be on display Oct. 22-26 in the new LaVerne Krause Gallery on campus. A free public reception for the artists will be held from 7-9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22, in the gallery, located in Room 101 of Lawrence Hall, 1190 Franklin Blvd.

The Oregon Wetlands Protection Project will host a benefit dinner at the Kestrel Cafe to raise funds for the legal protection of valuable wetlands in the West Eugene area. The dinner begins at 5pm on Sunday, Oct. 21, and will cost \$5. For further information call Richard Gold at 343-8548 or Peter Sorensen at 683-1378.

PhotoZone Gallery will present an exhibition entitled "Edges" featuring members Jenn Thomas and Wesley Thornton and work by guest photographer John Bauguess. This exhibition will be shown from Oct. 16-Nov. 11. An opening reception for the artists will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:30pm in the gallery located at 411 High Street, Eugene. For more information call 485-2278.

University Theatre begins its 1990-91 season with "Burn This," Lanford Wilson's most recent play, at 8p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at Robinson Theatre in Villard Hall on the U of O campus. Additional performances will be on Oct. 27, Nov. 9, 10, 15, and 30, and Dec. 1. Curtain time for all performances is 8p.m.

Theater cont. from p. 10

Surrey Playhouse, in Surrey, Maine.

"One of the best Irishmen I ever saw was played by a black man," she says in thinking back on her experience at the Karimu House. "I still treasure those memories."

At the Surrey Theater, McClure worked for a summer

with seasoned professionals. Over a period of 12 weeks, 12 plays were performed. "It was wonderful," says McClure: A play would open on Tuesday, run through Saturday night, and a new play would open again the following Tuesday. McClure says she learned many techniques from the experienced actors

at the Surrey, where a performer had to learn, or wasn't cast.

In addition to appearing in theater and film productions, she has made several television appearances, including her role in the T.V. film "Isn't it Shocking," with actor Alan Alda.

At the time she appeared

with him for a three minute scene in 1973, she says, "I didn't even quite know who Alan Alda was."

After her first speaking part, she was required to join the Screen Actor's Guild, a union for screen actors.

Film work, according to McClure, is quite different than stage acting. In stage

work, an actor has to gesture and make use of the body. In film work, "You have to control that," she says.

McClure has no immediate performances lined up. In the spring, though, she will appear in the play, "Sister Mary Ignacious Explains It All for You," at the Actors Cabaret of Eugene.

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.

ASLCC JUDICIARY COMMITTEE meets Wed., 2 p.m., CEN316 (Library). Contact Kim, Ext. 2330, ASLCC.

LCC WRITER'S CLUB meets Wed., 3 p.m., CEN 476. Completely free! Join the fun!

LOS LATINOS CLUB needs members. If interested, call Ken Alvarez, 485-8542.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meeting THURS. AT 12 - 12:50, HE 269.

STUDENTS AGAINST ANIMAL ABUSE Club meets every Friday at 2 p.m., CEN8. Contact: Debi, 937-2102.

CLOTHING EXCHANGE. Free clothing! Above the gym in PE building. Rm. 301. Open 8-5.

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MESSAGES

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

SUPPORT GROUP for students interested in exploring personal growth, meeting Tues., 9-9:50, CEN 219, near Women's Center.

"NO DOUBT rainbow trout!" Happy 40th Kevin. We luv luv you, Kathy, John, Bryan & Daniel.

FLU SHOTS available in Student Health. \$8.

BIBLE STUDY; Thursdays HE105, 1:15 - 2 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

DELI DAN what's happening? Get in touch with me, at the Torch. Still funky.

OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: WRITERS, M/F, of erotica for public reading in late November. Call Mawb, 344-4328.

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OF NOTE

❑ **Job Fair:** The State Employment Division will present a Job Fair October 27, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 826 West Main Street, Cottage Grove, Oregon. For more information, call Dave Schroeder at 726-3508.

❑ **UNICEF Party:** Spencer Butte Middle School will hold its annual Community Halloween party to benefit UNICEF, October 31, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. UNICEF, (United Nations Children's Fund), helps support children who lack access to adequate health care, education, or physical and economic safety.

❑ **UNICEF Benefit:** Spencer Butte is also holding a UNICEF Benefit concert, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. Two bands and two orchestras will perform and highlighting the program will be the Junction City Community Chorus. For more information about these and other UNICEF programs, call 344-6334, 342-6245 or 345-0227.

❑ **Denali deadline:** October 31 is the deadline for staff, students, and faculty to submit work for the fall publication of *Denali*, LCC's Literary and Arts magazine. Works can be turned in to Center 479 F. For more information call ext. 2830.

❑ **Grant Awarded:** LCC's Small Business Development Center received about \$64,000 of a \$176,630 continuation grant awarded to the statewide program by the U.S. Department of Defense. The grant will allow the program to continue providing bidding opportunities, contract assistance, counseling and workshops to small businesses. For more information about the Government contract Acquisition Program at LCC, contact David Welsh, Small Business Development Center, 726-2255.

❑ **Ping Pong 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.

❑ **Campus Ministries in search of funds:** Campus Ministry is out of funds to help students. In the first three days of classes they bought six term bus passes at \$42, and made seven small short-time loans for a combined total of \$609.85. Contributions to help can be made to Campus Ministry, Center 242, ext. 2814/2850.

❑ **Flu shots available:** The Public Health office in Eugene is giving influenza vaccines on Wednesdays from 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., now through Nov. 7. The cost of the vaccine is \$8. For more information, call 687-4041.

❑ **First Aid class:** The CPR Center will hold a basic emergency first aid class on Oct. 23 & 25 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.. The cost of the class is \$25. To pre-register, call 342-3602.

❑ **First Aid class:** Amazon Community Center is planning a first aid/CPR class on November 17, from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Participants will receive American Red Cross certification upon successful completion. Pre-registration is required by November 9 by calling Amazon Center at 687-5373.

❑ **Public hearing set:** Customers of US West Communications in Cottage Grove and Eugene/Springfield can comment on proposed Extended Area Service (EAS) rates Wednesday, Oct. 24, during an Oregon Public Utility Commission hearing. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Courtroom 104, Eugene City Hall.

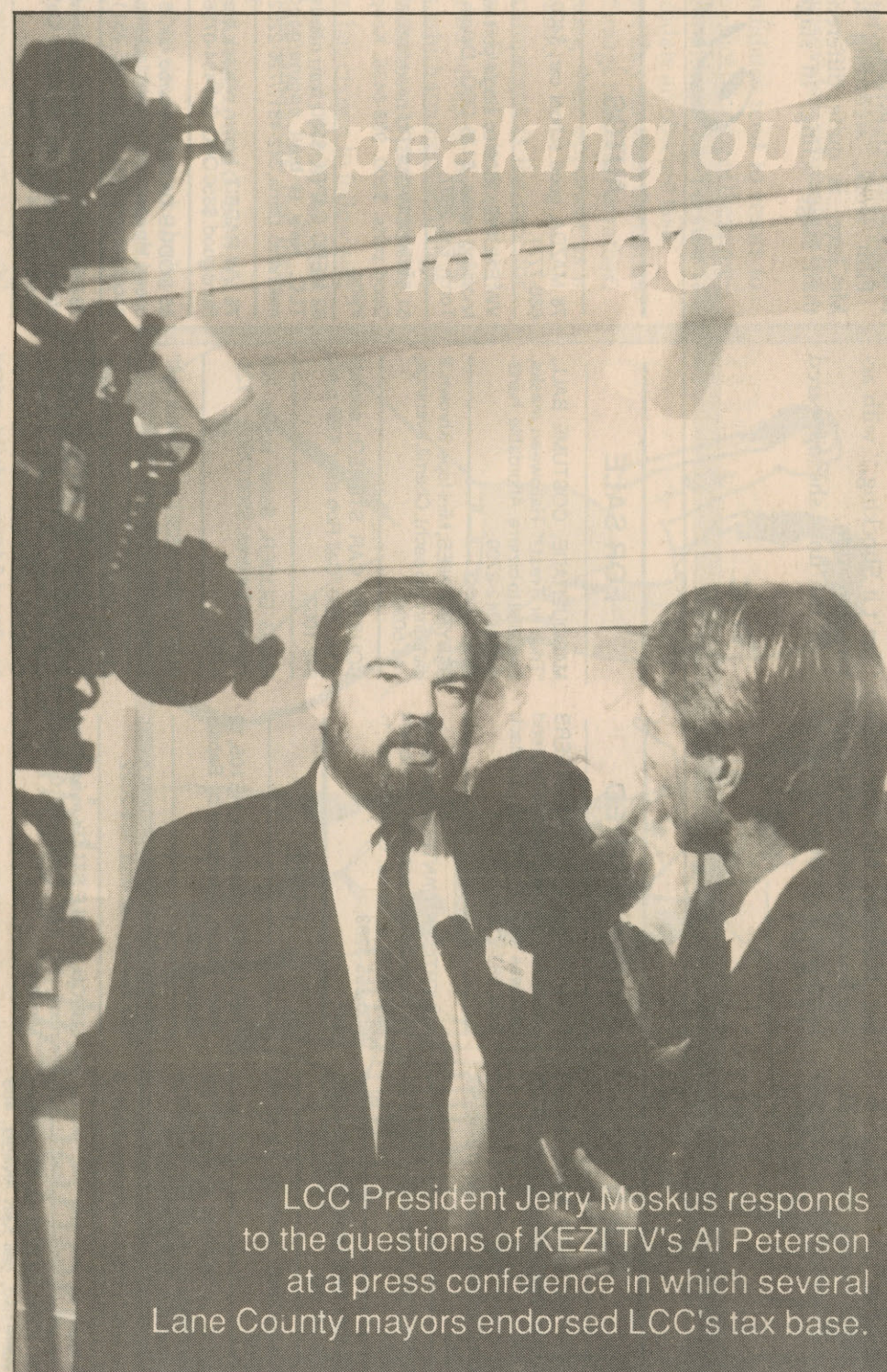
Lane
Community
College

Torch

October 19, 1990

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26 No. 5



LCC President Jerry Moskus responds to the questions of KEZI TV's Al Peterson at a press conference in which several Lane County mayors endorsed LCC's tax base.

INSIDE

Mayors support
LCC tax base
p. 1

And Another
Thing...
p. 2

Opinion poll
p. 3

Summer Term
honor rolls
p. 4

MLK speaker
p. 5

Dr. Decorum
p. 7

Basketball
preview
p. 8

Faculty member
in 'Grand Tour'
p. 10