

Hagberg to open rival flight school

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

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

The fired chair of the Flight Technology Department and the department's chief flight instructor have taken steps to open a flight school in Corvallis, a move which LCC President Jerry Moskus says may be in violation with the college's policy on conflict of interest.

Terry Hagberg, fired last August from his position as department chair following a four-month investigation of the program, and Ron Gustafson have entered into negotiations with Corvallis city officials to open a flight school at the Corvallis Airport, according to airport manager Jack Barrow.

In addition, an Oct. 27 article in the Register-Guard reported that Gustafson said he and Hagberg have been actively lobbying for the business of Kawada Industries, the Japanese company which currently pays \$1.5 million a year to the LCC Flight Technology Department for the training of Japanese students as helicopter pilots.

The Torch could not reach Hagberg and Gustafson for comment Thursday, Nov. 1.

In a press conference held Friday, Oct. 26 at LCC, Moskus read a prepared statement that stated if reports of Hagberg and Gustafson's intentions to open a school in direct competition with LCC were in fact true, "This is a blatant violation of the turn to Hagberg, page 10

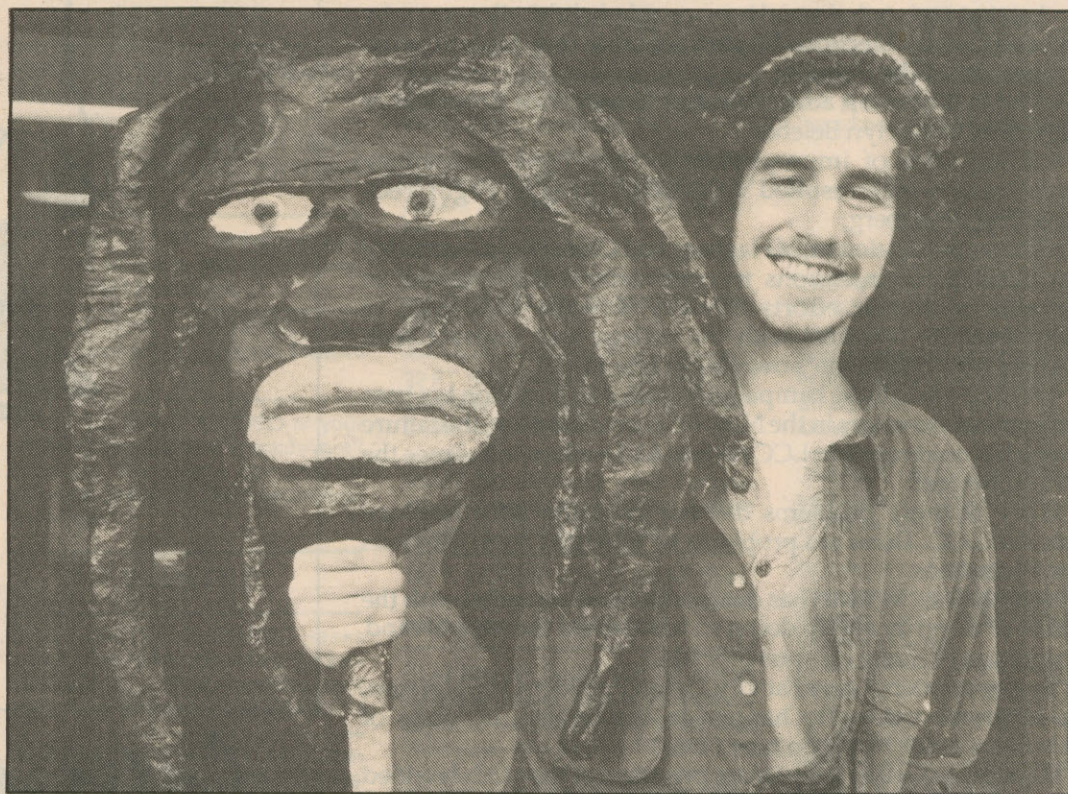


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Pretty cool mask, eh Mon?

Joining other classmates in a mask making assignment, LCC student Paul Dunfee produced this mask in the image of a Rastafarian for his Intro to Visual Arts class.

Assistant to VP accepts presidency in Nebraska

by Kelly Egre

Torch Staff Writer

LCC's assistant to the vice president of instruction has accepted a presidency in the Nebraska community college system.

Judy Dresser will assume the presidency next Jan. 7 for the Hastings campus of Central Community College in Grand Island, Nebraska.

Dresser has been with LCC for 14 years. She has served as chair for Home Economics Department, and acting chair



photo by Steve McCumber

DR. JUDY DRESSER

of the Health and Physical Education Department, and associate dean of instruction. She became assistant to the vice president of instruction in 1988.

Dresser says she applied for the presidency after reading about the opening in the Chronicle of Higher Education. While she had also applied for other administrative positions with other colleges, Hastings was the only presidential position for which she applied.

"I made a decision to apply for another job for career advancement," says Dresser. "So I did...and I got it."

According to John Dobrovolsky, the associate dean of instruction at Hastings, Dresser's application was screened along with 102 other applications. A committee of faculty and staff reviewed the files and narrowed the field to six semi-finalists. Dresser was the only woman.

"It's really exciting," Dresser says, "the people there are so nice and it is such a wonderful career opportunity for me."

Located in Central Nebraska, the Hastings

campus has an enrollment of about 2,300 students. Areas of study focus primarily in vocational trades, such as agriculture, hotel, motel and restaurant management, and dental hygiene.

Central CC is nationally acclaimed for what is termed "individualized instruction." Students who do not complete required credits in one area of study during the term can continue work towards these requirements the following term. In addition, students can begin classes at any point during the term.

Second VP of Instruction candidate visits

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

Dr. Mary Lou Schmidt of Yakima Valley Community College (YVCC), was the second of five semi-finalists for the vice president of instruction position to visit LCC.

Schmidt's Oct. 26 all-day, on-campus interview included meetings with LCC President Jerry Moskus, faculty, staff, administrators, and students.

Schmidt earned a master's degree in education from Washington State University, and a doctorate in Educational Leadership from Seattle

University. She has been associate dean of instruction at YVCC since 1981.

She describes herself as "an advocate for under-served populations: the poor, women, minorities, and criminal offenders."

In her application to the college, Schmidt wrote, "In higher education, the community college is the people's college. Administratively, I have channeled my enthusiasm into providing opportunity to those I characterize as 'the least, the last, and the lost.'"

She included in her application a paper titled "Key issues facing



photo by John Unger

DR. MARY LOU SCHMIDT

community colleges," and a list of over 20 grants she wrote and secured since 1987. Schmidt's public speaking record includes such topics as literacy, sexual stereotyping, gender issues, and racial discrimination.

At an open meeting with college personnel and students:

- She described the departments at YVCC under her direction as the "flaky, soft portions of the academic curriculum, but I do know what academic excellence is."

- Schmidt spoke of the college's funding problems and possible budget cuts. "If cuts are made, they turn to Candidate, page 10

EDITORIAL

Dr. Moskus lauded

LCC President Jerry Moskus has been on the job for eight months now, so a quick assessment of his performance may be in order.

Since assuming the position of LCC president, Moskus has clearly proven that he is a man of great integrity and has demonstrated the type of leadership that many campus officials feel is necessary to remedy the college's ills.

Moskus has faced a number of adversities since March 1:

- Last spring's failed serial levy, coupled with ballot errors by the Lane County Elections Department that may have affected the outcome of the election;
- The loss of a top administrator, former Vice President of Instruction Jacquelyn Belcher;
- Allegations of improprieties in the Flight Technology Department, which resulted in Moskus' firing of Flight Tech Chair Terry Hagberg;
- The recent disclosure of Hagberg and Chief Flight Instructor Ron Gustafson's intentions to open a rival flight school in Corvallis, and their efforts to sway Kawada Industries to discontinue its relations with the college and contract with Hagberg and Gustafson's own flight school;
- A time consuming campaign to pass a \$3.5 million tax base that goes before voters in the Nov. 6 General Election, the failure of which would result in LCC cutting \$2.3 million to balance the 1991-92 budget.

Many of these problems did not originate after Moskus' arrival at LCC. These are problems he inherited from previous administrations.

Nonetheless, Moskus has dealt with these obstacles with the utmost of integrity and in doing so has earned the support and recognition of many campus officials.

"In my opinion," says Faculty Union President Jay Marston, "he is the best thing to happen to the college, in terms of leadership, since I've been here (1968)."

Marston, as well as Jerry Sirois, president of the LCC classified union, Scott Carpenter, chair of the LCC Advocates (a community group of LCC supporters) and Executive Dean Larry Warford, points to Moskus' determination to gather as much information from all affected individuals and groups before making decisions.

A case in point is the firing of Hagberg. Before making the decision to implement managerial changes within the Flight Tech Department, Moskus sought all available information, a course of action which included the hiring of a private auditor. Not until all information was gathered did Moskus determine a course of action.

These same campus officials also point to Moskus' request of community involvement through visits to many area civic groups before making the recommendation to the Board of Education to seek a tax base increase in this November's election.

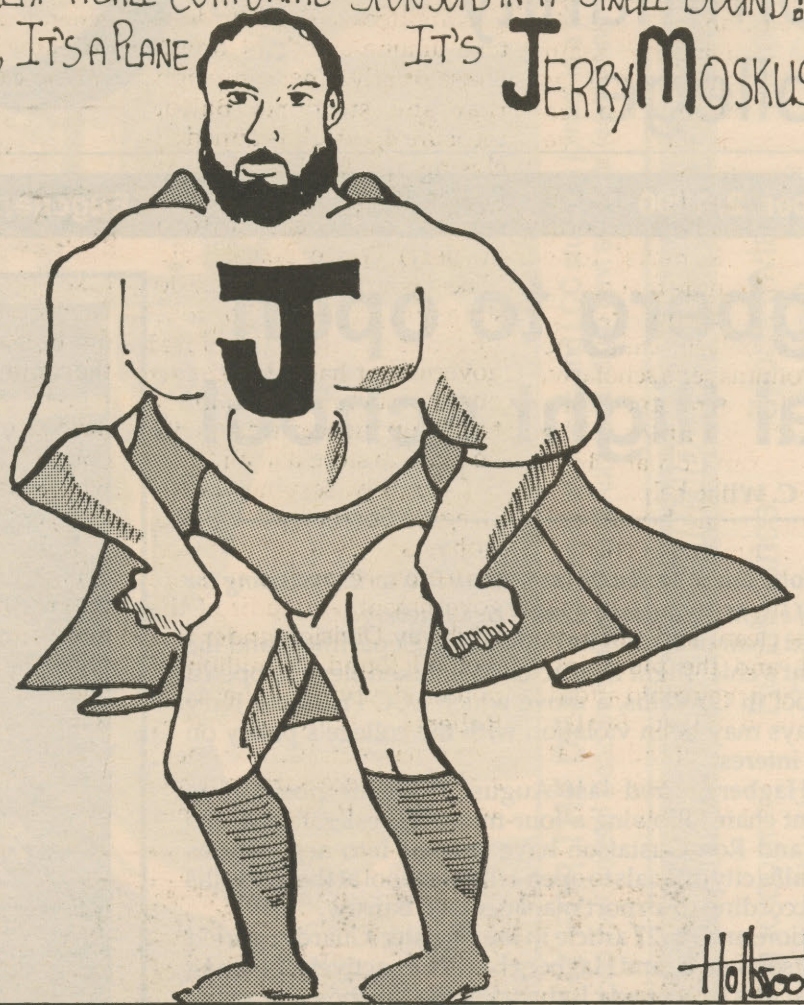
Moskus has also demonstrated a commitment to meeting student needs. ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso points to Moskus' accessibility and interaction with student groups. Interim Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison points to Moskus' determination to meet the needs of students who were unable to obtain desired classes by adding at least 36 new offerings for Winter Term.

Additionally, and perhaps most importantly, Moskus has met the greatest challenge he faced coming to LCC: Challenging and changing the college's unwritten policy of autocratic rule, and empowering all constituencies on campus in the process of making decisions.

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Letters

Whining Dave

To the Editor,

In a 10-19-90 Torch column Robert Catalano asserts that, despite the "obvious leaning" of The Register Guard toward his candidacy for governor, Dave Frohnmayer "whined" about the Eugene paper's criticism of one of his negative ads against Barbara Roberts. Catalano is so right.

Clearly Frohnmayer has resorted to negative campaigning, complained about "unfair" treatment, and tried to foist the blame off on his California ad agency in an attempt to deflect attention from his sorry record of opposing the rights of ordinary citizens.

In the '70s, for example, he advised the University of Oregon on how to avoid affirmative action laws. In the '80s he forked over almost \$4 million of the taxpayers' money to East Coast lawyers to thwart equal pay for equal work for Oregon women. He was instrumental in restricting the right of injured workers to choose effective alternative medical care. He trashed traditional First Amendment freedom-of-religion provisions of the Native American Church. And, he supported the destruction of a vital check and balance of our governmental system by favoring limitation of a citizen's right to use the courts to require enforcement of federal environmental laws.

In the late '60s, sleazy Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon stridently accused the media of unfair treatment. I wonder if Frohnmayer will revert to

Richard Nixon style whining (1962 vintage) that the media won't have Dave Frohnmayer to kick around anymore if Barbara Roberts, despite being outspent by a large margin, wins the election. Only time, the innate decency, and the common sense of Oregon's voters will tell.

Jerome Garger
English and Social Science
Departments

Get out to vote

To the Editor,

Democracy. We have an active right to vote. The day to do so is Nov. 6, before 8 p.m., at your designated precinct. Precinct maps will be put up around campus and at the OSPIRG table Monday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Over the past few weeks, there were many people involved in helping to register voters for the upcoming election. These people include representatives from: SRC, ASLCC, GALA, Women's Center, OSPIRG, and the Performing Arts Department. Special thanks goes to Sally Meadows for all her help. Twelve hundred voters registered with all your help!

Thanks again and vote on election day

Stephanie Maskal
OSPIRG Voter Registration
Coordinator

Numbers game

To the Editor,
THE ALTARS OF
IGNORANCE

Newspaper stories about

poor achievement in mathematics and science in our American educational systems suggest the appropriateness of the theological thoughts of Robert Green Ingersoll and the importance of uncompromised secular education.

"Christ, according to the faith, is the second person of the Trinity, the Father being the first, and the Holy Ghost the third. Each of these three persons is God. Christ is his own father and his own son. The Holy Ghost is neither father nor son, but both. The son was begotten by the father, but existed before he was begotten—just the same before as after.

"Christ is just as old as his father, and the father is just as young as his son. The Holy Ghost proceeded, from the Father and the Son, but was equal to the Father and the Son before he proceeded, that is to say, before he existed, but he is of the same age as the other two.

"So it is declared that the Father is God and the Son is God, and the Holy Ghost God, and that these three Gods make one God.

"According to the celestial multiplication table, once one is three, and three times one is one, and according to heavenly subtraction if we take two from three, three are left. The addition is equally peculiar, if we add two to one we have but one. Each one is equal to himself and the other two. Nothing ever was, nor ever can be, more perfectly idiotic and absurd than the dogma of the Trinity."

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Roberts' quick to criticize, provides no new answers

While Democratic gubernatorial candidate Barbara Roberts will talk about all the issues, and while she is quick to criticize her main opponents' stands, most of her own solutions aren't much different from those we've heard for years.

Responding to KLCC's "Live Wire" Host Alan Siporin on Oct. 24, Roberts' tone imbued an attitude that seems respectful and cooperative, unlike Republican candidate Dave Frohnmayer's scholarly, patronizing arrogance. She said, for example, "The legislature can't do anything unless the public helps."

Claiming that homelessness is her foremost concern, she said "I'd like to think of every family living in a house that was clean, and not rat-infested, and the plumbing worked, and they could afford to do that and still eat." But the compromising stands that Roberts takes on homelessness do not deviate enough from

the status-quo, or mainstream policies that created homeless people in this state..

Admittedly, Roberts does take unique stands at times. She said early in her campaign that she supports Ballot Measure 4, which is aimed at closing the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant. Roberts, who served on the Hanford (nuclear) Waste Board, said "There is no place in the U.S. to store nuclear waste. For four decades the federal government has failed to act on that issue, and we continue to pile up nuclear waste with no place to store it at all."

Currently serving as the Oregon Secretary of State, Roberts has initiated performance audits in state government. An audit of the Highway Division under this method found \$7 million of potential savings, she said. Roberts believes that performance and management audits are necessary, but she adds that they are time-

consuming and complicated. She does not believe, though, that enough savings could be generated through audits to offset the need for a sales tax. One caller on "Live Wire"

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john unger

asked Roberts: "Why would a Democratic candidate, who, in our time, would care more for the common person, endorse a regressive tax like the sales tax instead of the other obvious option, the state income tax, which can be structured to be progressive?"

Roberts replied that her version of a sales tax would be progressive and would offer more and faster property tax relief than ballot measure 5. She said that this tax shift would mean that more affordable housing could be available for both renters and buyers and would also

"provide stable funding for quality education."

"If you don't have a quality public education system, to be sure that everyone has a chance to educate themselves out of poverty, then you have no progressivity in the culture generally."

Housing, food, utilities, medical care, and other essential needs would be exempted from the sales tax she proposes, Roberts said. In general, those who have money and spend it on non-essential consumer items would pay the sales tax.

Barbara Roberts has been a dedicated Secretary of State. She actively supports the initiative process.

"I'm tired of seeing lawyers, from both the pro and consides, looking for every technical way they can find to interfere with the initiative petition process in Oregon," Roberts said. "It's part of the citizen's rights and I'd like to see it tampered with a whole lot less."

The public and the politicians need to learn to come together better in general, according to Roberts. But when one caller on Siporin's program expressed concern over conditions fostered by drug-war hysteria that potentially allow the authorities to target whom they may choose to investigate, Roberts did not address her concerns.

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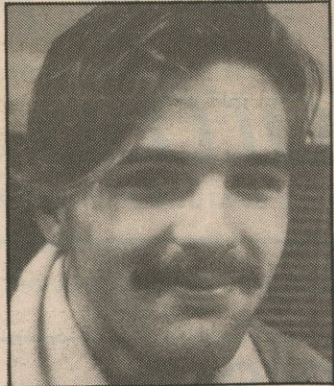
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OPINION POLL

Question of the week: What do you think of the University of Oregon Athletic Department's decision to ban the Grateful Dead from performing at Autzen Stadium next summer?



Bob Chavarria: Science
"Well, I don't think it's a very smart move, financially, but I see both sides... They have some good opinions on why, I just think financially it out weighs it."



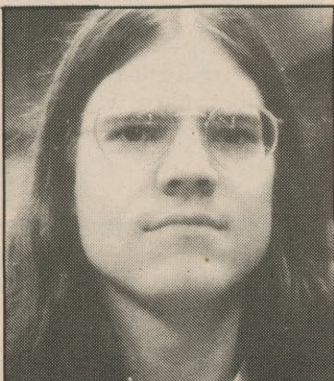
Michael Dudling: Architecture
"They own the stadium, it's their decision."



Michelle White: Early Childhood Education
"I do know that it brought in \$200,000 for (the Athletic Department)... The question lies, do they have another area of income that will get them that \$200,000 for their programs to continue."



Dan Binam: Undecided
"I think it's an unnecessary action... If drug use is the issue, then why do they have football games and everyone sits around in the parking lot having tailgate parties and drinking and whatever. Why don't they ban the football games from Autzen Stadium?"



Matt Wier: Mass. Communications
"As a big, big fan of the Dead, I think it's a really stupid decision because you're really disappointing a lot of local fans. This is really the only place they can play in the state. There's also the monetary aspect. They bring in so much money to the local economy. I think it was \$2 or \$3 million last year. I think it's a really bad decision."



Jason Oatis: Undecided
"I think it's completely hypocritical... I think the Dead was very gracious to share their money. They brought a lot of financial support to the city and made a lot of people happy."

INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON
PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

ASLCC

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 2:

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

MONDAY, NOV. 5:

- *Voter Turnout & Tax Base Rally, Noon in the Cafeteria. Candidates discuss the upcoming election and the future of LCC.
- *ASLCC Social Hour, 2 pm in Cen 479. Politically charged conversation w/ friends.
- *ASLCC Senate Meeting, 3 pm, in the Boardroom. All are encouraged to come.
- *OSPIRG Hunger & Homelessness Mtgs., 2 pm in the Center Basement.
- *OSPIRG Voter Education Meetings, 2 pm in the Center Basement.
- *Alcohol and Drug Education Program, 1 pm in Apr 217.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6:

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- *Ongoing Recovery Group., 2 pm Cen Bsmt
- *OSPIRG Recyc. Mtgs, 2:30 pm, Cen 480.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6:

- *OSPIRG Chptr. Mtgs., 11 am, Cen 480.
- *OSPIRG Childcare Mtgs., 2 pm, Cen Bsmt.
- *Support Group for Affected Others, 10 am in M & A 251.
- *Young Adult Recovery Group, 1 pm in Apr 217.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7:

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

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Mobley to have impact on governor's race

Al Mobley may only get 10-15 percent of the vote on Nov. 6, but he has Oregon Republican Party leaders worried.

Mobley, the conservative and independent gubernatorial candidate, is throwing a monkey-wrench into the Republican machine and party leaders fear he will draw enough votes away from their candidate, Dave Frohnmayr, to allow a victory for Democrat Barbara Roberts.

Many of those votes will be from conservatives and anti-abortionists.

The official Republican County Committees in Lane, Jackson and Yamhill counties have decided not to support Frohnmayr's candidacy. In Columbia County, party leaders have announced their support of Mobley.

Many mainstream conservatives within the party have questioned the legitimacy of Frohnmayr's "Republican" label. Mobley claimed

he left the Republican Party to run an independent campaign because, "the Republican Party did not run a Republican" for governor.

Mobley and other party

commentary

by robert catalano

conservatives, in questioning Frohnmayr's allegiance to Republican values, point out that although the Republican Party platform in Oregon includes an anti-abortion plank, Frohnmayr is basically a "pro-choice" candidate.

To prevent dissident Republicans from "having a forum" to express their dissatisfaction with Frohnmayr's candidacy, Oregon Republican Chairman Craig Berkman rescheduled a meeting of the party's central committee from Sep. 28-29 until after the election.

Berkman expressed concern that

Mobley supporters would "hurt the party's chances" by turning the meeting into a "free-for-all."

Basically, Mobley began his campaign with the single issue of abortion but conservatives are also drawn to Mobley because of his aversion to new taxes and his support of state funding for families choosing to send their children to private schools.

Frohnmayr, on the other hand, supports a sales tax and has what many conservatives feel is a non-Republican, middle-of-the-road stance on other issues concerning taxation. He also has not taken a definitive stance on Ballot Measure 11 (in favor of school choice), much to the ire of these same conservatives.

Mobley, in agreement with many conservative voters, also opposes anti-discrimination gay rights legislation, firearms control, centralized land use programs such as the Lane County Development

Commission, and using public funds to subsidize mass-transit systems. He also has taken a strong stand against the recycling initiative (Ballot Measure 6).

Mobley is also running as a candidate who offers voters a change from the "professional politicians" who have been "bleeding Oregon taxpayers for years."

Mobley claims that Roberts and Frohnmayr do not offer Oregon voters a clear choice at the polls because the two candidates' differences of opinion are so slight.

When commenting on the head-to-head Frohnmayr-Roberts debate at Pacific University in October, Mobley said, "It is a continuation of a farce that there is actually a debate going on. There is no debate there."

Al Mobley may not be the next governor of Oregon, but his appeal to the state's conservative and dissatisfied independent voters may well determine who is.

Homosexuals accepted, but not condoned

The ongoing disagreement between heterosexuals and homosexuals is as old as civilization itself. Yet these questions still remain: Are people who choose to live with and intimately love an individual of the same sex immoral or in some way wrong? Also, is it right to discriminate against these people?

From the varying opinions of LCC's religious counselors to the co-directors of the LCC Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), it is clear we are making progress enough so that all persons involved feel no one should be discriminated against. As to the issue of morality, there are still differences of opinion.

Penny Berktoed, an Episcopal deacon who voluntarily coordinates a Wednesday free lunch program, responds to the question, "it is wrong to be gay?" with a quote from the Wolfenden Report, a study done in England during the 1950s on that very question:

"Whatever two consenting adults do in the privacy of their own home is their business." She stresses the key words here: *consenting and adult.*

Her main concern is not to force one's beliefs on others and she feels it is wrong to discriminate against others. The Episcopal Church's current stand on the issue, as recently stated by the Right Rev. Ed Browning at the Episcopal Church's general convention in Denver Colo., is: "There will be no outcast from the Episcopal Church." However, he also took the stand, "If you are a practicing homosexual, you will not be ordained into priesthood."

Campus Chaplain Father James Dieringer agrees that nobody should discriminate against anyone else, although, if someone were wishing to become a member of the Roman Catholic church, his church has certain standards to uphold.

"The Catholic Church," he says, "considers sexual activity

out of wedlock a sin. It is wrong."

People who are gay would not be allowed to be members of the Catholic Church because the church doesn't allow people of the same sex to marry, Dieringer says.

James Sanders, director of the Baptist Student Union, says his views on the subject are related to his interpretation of the word passed on through the Bible.

Says Sanders, "Scripture presents homosexuality as a choice that is in opposition to God's will for our lives. It is an act of disobedience to God."

"God has certain spiritual laws. When they are broken there are consequences, being the homosexual person's relationship with God and others is hurt."

He said he doesn't feel it is right to discriminate, but, he wouldn't go as far as to say gay people deserve equal rights such as other groups like racial minorities.

GALA co-director Steve Moore counters the issue of the

from the heart

jim jarboe



Bible's teachings on homosexuality by saying, "When the New Testament was rewritten back in the twelfth century A.D. by the six councils who rewrote it, they edited out the part that was written by women and part that referred to the morality of homosexuality."

He feels the golden rule from the Bible, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," clearly implies people should accept people for who they are and respect their choice of sexual preference.

Laura Rodgers, also a co-director of GALA, feels it is not in any way immoral to be gay.

"How is it wrong to have a relationship with someone you love," she says.

The conclusion I draw from my research is everyone can agree that discrimination is wrong, but what is disputed is the question of morality. The Episcopal Church would allow homosexuals to be members but not priests. The Catholic Church and the Baptist Church say gay people can attend their churches but not become members.

I don't feel every one has to be admitted to a social group or church but I feel homosexuals should be protected as other citizens in other areas of life — employment, housing, child care, everything other citizens take for granted as constitutional rights.

To extend these rights to the homosexual community does not necessarily condone their lifestyles. It merely erases another chapter of discrimination from our history.

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Let's stop martyring the intellects of people on the altars of Faith!

Bert P. Tryba

Save the cans

To the Editor,

I read Mary Browning's Column "And Another thing..." in the Oct. 19 issue. I never got her point, due to deleted sentences, but I'm glad she brought up the subject. I've been disturbed to see so many cans thrown into the trash barrels, to end up in our already full landfills. I think it's a great idea to put empty cans in an

accessible spot, be it on a planter, beside trash barrels, or in any suitable high-traffic place. There are plenty of people who will retrieve these cans for the 5 cent deposit, thus ensuring they will be recycled. The extra money is a useful addition to a student's budget.

Please don't dump cans into trash barrels. Some people are willing to pick out the top layer of cans, but those buried in garbage are wasted forever.

Thomas O'Shaughnessy
LCC student

Vote Mobley

To the Editor,

Making a decision for a choice for governor is easy in 1990 — Al Mobley. All the important issues like taxes, education, jobs, land use, etc., are addressed. Of course, the one issue the media highlights, earmarking him as a one issue candidate, is his stance against abortion.

And yes, Al Mobley is the only candidate who considers the irrefutable facts and reality

that abortion is the killing of an unborn human being. And yes, the most important issue is that of our humanity and how we treat our fellow human beings . . . pre-born, the aged, and everyone in between.

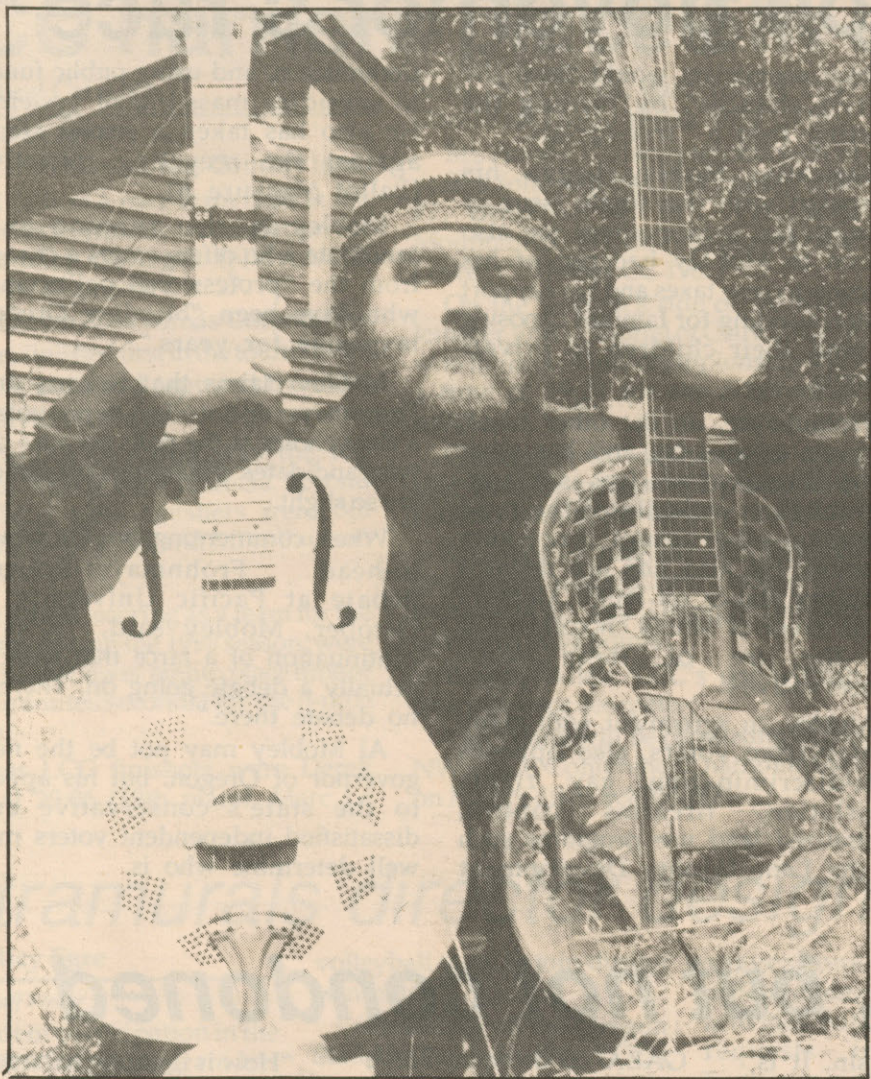
Our two Democratic votes go for Al Mobley for governor. We strongly urge pro-life, pro-education, pro-motors of strong land ownership rights and anti-sales tax supporters to cast their vote for Al Mobley.

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Guitarist to perform Monday

Country blues artist Tim Ryan will play guitar Monday, Nov. 5 in the LCC cafeteria at 10:45 a.m. Ryan covers the width and breadth of country blues in a personal, informal, educational and emotional way.

Renaissance Room offers choice for hungry students

by Neil Gribbins

for the Torch

The kitchen for the LCC Deli and the Renaissance Room restaurant is up and running on Wednesdays and Thursdays this term, serving quality cuisine. Hungry folks can select ready-made delicatessen fare, or order from a menu and enjoy their leisurely meal in a dining room.

The restaurant's lunch menu features a variety of ethnic food choices such as linguini with red clam sauce, Mexican corn chowder, and chicken diva.

Customers receive a beverage and choice of appetizers, entrees, and desserts for \$4.95. The LCC Deli offers customers a wide selection of lunch foods, baked goods, and beverages.

Both student-operated establishments are part of LCC's Culinary, Food Service, and Hospitality Program. Four LCC staff members provide training and experience for 18 students through diverse duties in both restaurants. As a result, "they (the students) are more valuable to employers in the industry, and can earn a higher salary," says Laurel Borgaard, an aide for the department.

The students and staff of the

Renaissance Room prepared and served their first meals of the term on Oct. 10. The dining room was busy, and some students had "sore feet" at the end of the day, according to Jeanne Hubbard, Renaissance Room aide.

The Deli and Renaissance Room are open two days a week this year, as opposed to three days a week last year. According to Willie Kealoha, coordinator of the Culinary, Food Service, and Hospitality Program, the change was made so that instructors could "spend more time dealing with students individually in the kitchen," and devote more attention to the learning process.

Enrollment in the program has "declined steadily over the last six years," adds Hubbard. She attributes the lower enrollment to increased student interest in LCC's college-transfer courses, rather than vocational programs.

Renaissance room hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations can be made by calling 747-4501, ext. 2697. The Deli is open between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Both services are located next to the elevator in the northwest cafeteria, first floor of the Center Building.

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Mt. Pisgah Memorial to be subject of lecture

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

What took six years to complete will be explained in an afternoon when Eugene Sculptor Peter Helzer presents a slide lecture detailing the research, construction and

installation of the Mt. Pisgah Memorial on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at noon in Forum 309.

Located in Buford Park, the pedestal sculpture was commissioned by Ken and Faye Kesey in 1984 in memory of their son, Jed, and his teammate, Lorenzo West, who both died in an accident involving a van carrying the University of Oregon wrestling team. According to Helzer, the pedestal features a surface relief map of the area visible from Mt. Pisgah — from

Cottage Grove to Coburg and from Lowell to Fern Ridge — and has names and elevations for prominent geographic features. Standing 40 inches tall, the sculpture is supported by three five-sided columns, which have depictions of the geologic history of Oregon over the last two million years.

"We thought it would be interesting for the students to see the process" that Helzer used in designing and constructing the sculpture, says LCC Gallery Director/Art

Instructor Harold Hoy. Helzer's lecture will describe his experience, along with the contributions of other artists and scientists.

Helzer is quoted in the Springfield News, saying, "It's not psychedelic and it's not anything outrageous."

Helzer says he spent two years interviewing scientists and studying geology to prepare for building the sculpture.

The piece was completed in August of this year and installed in Buford Park in September.

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Film receives 'delightful' review

by Joshua Hendrickson

Torch Staff Writer

"Fantasia" is one of the least seen of the Disney films, largely because it was a box-office failure in its year of release, 1940. And yet its fame endures. Now, 50 years later, "Fantasia" is again in theaters, in a print that has been lovingly restored.

"Fantasia" is not a typical Disney film. It has no plot and consists of short animated films set to classical symphonic works. Each section is, in its breathtaking images and glorious sounds (brilliantly conducted by Leopold Stokowski), delightful, and dark by turns. I would be hard pressed to name a favorite, for

they are all artistically awesome. They are also, two decades before the word entered the language, extraordinarily psychedelic.

Sure, it will be out on video soon enough, but I urge everyone to see "Fantasia" on the big screen. It is a fully enjoyable and memorable experience.

Radiothon nets 'overwhelming' response, surpasses goal

by Gaye Norton Leek

Torch Staff Writer

KLCC garnered a grand total of \$81,700 for Fall Radiothon 1990. By the time it wrapped up on Monday, Oct. 22, 1,340 listeners pledged support.

According to Paula Chan, developmental director, 609 "Thonbusters," (those who pledged before Radiothon began) donated a total amount of \$24,435. The remaining pledges came during Radiothon, averaging \$42.57 per pledge.

Kris Fox, membership director said, "The Radiothon was very swift and painless this time. We would like to thank all of the people who pledged support."

Fox says the support from the coastal area was overwhelming. She says KLCC's new sister station, KLCO 90.5 FM in Newport, helped broaden the listening audience and increase public support. In all, 15 coastal towns donated 12 percent of the total funds.

Fox explained that once a supporter pays the amount pledged, the station mails the listener a premium, or gift. Nearly 50 percent of the callers requested premiums. Some of the premiums offered included mugs, T-shirts, tapes, CDs and many products and gifts from local businesses.

Fox estimated 91 percent of the listeners who donated will honor their pledges. The donations are expected to trickle in from now until early December. Then, says Fox, it will be time to gear up for Spring 1991 Radiothon.

Highlights

KLCC, LCC's radio station, will provide election coverage from the Lane County Fairgrounds beginning at 8 p.m. the evening of Nov. 6. Updates will include election results, analysis, and interviews with candidates and spokespersons on the various issues on the ballot. KLCO, KLCC's sister station, will also carry the election coverage.

A new series on the life and work of Miles Davis, will air on KLCC 89.7 FM/ KLCO 90.5 beginning Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. Titled the Miles Davis Radio Project, the series will be presented in seven segments.

The Eugene Concert Choir, a 100-voice oratorio choir which meets on Tuesday evenings, has openings for tenors. Repertoire for the season includes Handel's Messiah and Brahms's A German Requiem. Ability to read music is required. To schedule an audition, call Dr. Diane Retallack at 343-1082.

"Dance for Grizz," a benefit dance to raise funds for Grizzly preservation efforts, will take place Sunday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Community Center for Performing Arts. A \$6.00 minimum donation will be taken at the door to benefit the Grizzlies.

The 4th annual International Gift Fair is coming to Eugene Nov. 7 - Nov. 10. The Gift Fair will be held at the Eugene Mennonite Church, 3590 W. 13th Ave., and offers for sale a myriad of arts and crafts from developing countries around the world.

A one person art exhibit featuring selected watercolors by Eugene artist Llona Boaz will be on display from Nov. 4 through Dec. 16 at the Lane County Historical Museum. Admission to the museum is \$1.00 for adults, \$.75 for seniors, and \$.50 for persons under 18.

A benefit concert to refurbish two local shelter homes featuring the Chitlins will take place Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Eugene Hilton. Tickets will be \$5.00 per person, or \$10 per family, and can be purchased at the A.A.L. (Aid Association for Lutherans) office.

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LCC harriers place 5th at NWAACC Regionals

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

The LCC Men's Cross Country team placed fifth in a nine team field at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Southern Regionals Oct. 27.

Host team, Clackamas Community College, finished first in the tournament with 53 points and captured the three top individual times.

Gene Branderhorst was the top finisher with a time of 26:32. Second and Third place finishers were Bill Sabolewski at 27:01 and Mike Paulson at 27:08.

The Titans, scoring as a team for the first time during the 1990 season, were led by Willy Lewis' eighth place time of 27:45 (minutes:seconds) for the 5-mile course.

Other LCC finishers were Derek Lynn at 29:06 (19th place), Marc Le

Roux 29:35 (27th), Brett Yancey 29:37 (28th) and Thadd Welsh 31:31 (37th).

Mt. Hood CC placed second with 63 points, followed by Clark College with 77, Umpqua 90, LCC 110, Blue Mountain CC 139, Linn-Benton 147 and Lower Columbia CC 196.

On the women's side of the track, Jennifer Von Lohoffel of Clark College won the individual championship with a time of 19:28 for the 5-kilometer course.

Clackamas CC captured the team title with 21 points and placed four runners among the top five finishers.

Mt. Hood CC finished with 55 points for second place, Clark College was third with 63 and Umpqua finished fourth with 84 points.

Brandy Allen, LCC's one-woman team, did not compete.

The Titans will be competing at the NWAACC Conference Championship on Nov. 9-10 in Seattle WA.



LCC runners prepare for NWAACC Championships to be held Nov. 9-10.

photo by Thatcher Trombley

Intramurals director designs program to be flexible

by Kelley Egge

Torch Staff Writer

Student participation in the LCC intramural program has increased to six specific organized groups and is still growing, albeit slowly.

Gary Knapp, Intramural Coordinator, devotes about forty percent of his time working with the expanding program. This year, he feels the program is improving at an adequate rate.

"It's (intramurals) going very well so far," he says, "there hasn't been a really big turnout yet, but the department as a whole has had a lot of incentive to improve and increase turnout."

The department has already included a few new specialized intramural events including wrestling, wheelchair basketball, and a special

volleyball team to join during winter term.

According to an Oregon State University survey, LCC's commitment to the intramurals department is higher than most community colleges. Knapp says the time he spends directing the program is about 30 percent more than coordinators at most other community colleges.

"No one is full time as far as I know," he says, "so I spend quite a bit more time with the program than most."

Because intramural competition has only third priority for gymnasium use, all openings are after 5:00 P.M. Knapp feels this is unfortunate; due to a lack of student dorms so most people have already gone home before the events begin.

Knapp welcomes any

suggestions for new and different ideas for intramural activities. So far he has received requests for chess or backgammon, as well as wrestling.

To be involved in the intramural program there is a one \$1 fee per term. For any one interested, they are encouraged to come by during the evening an event is scheduled or see Gary Knapp in the Athletics Building.

LCC Intramurals Open Gym Activities

Fall 1990

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OPEN GYM:	Basketball, badminton and volleyball		
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Ice hockey teams begin season

by Jeff Newton

Torch Staff Writer

Until the day comes when a professional franchise is awarded to Eugene, local ice hockey enthusiasts can enjoy watching the Eugene Blues at the Lane County Ice facility at the Fairgrounds.

The Blues, a local team made up of amateur and semi-pro players, returns for its second year of competition, hoping to improve a 1989-90 record of 26 wins, six losses and six ties.

Although the Blues will play the same amount of games as last year, they will play the entire second half of the schedule on the road against other amateur teams

throughout the Northwest and British Columbia.

The Blues, who have skated to a 3-0-0 record so far this season, play a brand of hockey called "no-check," which means that players are not allowed to use body contact to dislodge the puck from an opposing player's possession.

This type of competition usually insures a faster paced game than the traditional kind of ice hockey, because interruptions due to penalties and fights are much less common.

Most of last year's players will be returning to the Blues for 1990-91 along with a new offensive force from Czechoslovakia.

Ladislav Filip, from Beroun, made his debut this past summer during the first Invitational Hockey Tournament during the Lane County Fair and is expected to add scoring punch to an already potent offense. Returning players include Tom Bahls, Craig Brusgaard, Dick Abraham and Mike Kehoe.

In addition to watching the Blues at Lane County Ice, fans interested in watching traditional "hard-checking" ice hockey, can follow the University of Oregon club team which also plays its home games at the facility.

This will mark the first year that the U of O will compete at the university-club level. The squad will play its first league game against the University of Washington on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m., then play an exhibition against the Blues on Sunday Nov. 4 at 9:45 a.m.

Also coming up at Lane County Ice will be the Berg's and Pepsi Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament Nov. 9-11. The champions of last year's tournament, the Richmond (British Columbia) Flyers will be returning to this year's competition.

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3. What boxer had 145 career knockouts?

4. Who was the only American wrestler to win a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics?

5. What year did the National League's Cy Young award winner have a higher batting average than the league's home run champion?

6. Who won back-to-back British Open golf titles in 1971 and 1972?

7. Who did the play-by-play commentary during the first season of Monday Night Football?

8. What World Hockey Association team did Wayne Gretzky start out with in 1978?

9. On June 9, 1966 five members of the Minnesota Twins hit home runs in the same inning. Name at least three of them.

10. In 1982, ABC, NBC and CBS paid a reported \$2 billion for five-year television rights to what sport?

11. National Football League quarterbacks John Elway and Dan Marino were both drafted by the same Major League baseball team in 1979. Which team was it?

12. How many National Basketball Association scoring titles did Julius Irving win?

13. Who were the first two black players drafted by a professional basketball team?

14. Who was the first stock-car driver to win \$1 million in lifetime earnings?

15. What Major League baseball player set the record for being hit by a pitch for a single season?

16. What jockey misjudged the finish line in the 1957 Kentucky Derby and lost the race because of it?

17. In the 1979 Cotton Bowl game, what present National Football League quarterback threw for three touchdowns in the last half of the fourth quarter to lead his team to a 35-34 victory?

18. In 1964 what Major League manager won his league's championship and was fired for his trouble?

19. What professional boxer lost in his bid to become heavyweight champion during the fight which caused Howard Cosell to swear off announcing pro boxing?

20. Who was the first player to win the Grand Slam of tennis on two occasions?

21. Who were the first two men to break the four-minute mile?

22. In 1975, Joe Flynn set a scoring record in golf for an 18-hole round. How did he accomplish this?

23. The game of professional basketball was revolutionized in 1937 with the elimination of what time-consuming rule?

24. Joe Namath starred in a 1978 television series about a hard-luck high school basketball team. Name the series?

25. In 1979, NBC televised a college basketball game between Old Dominion and Louisiana Tech. Why was this a first of a kind telecast?

All entries must be submitted to the *Torch* office by Nov. 27, 1990.

All entries must be stamped or marked with the date and time the entry was received by authorized persons. It will be the responsibility of the contestant to make sure that his/her entry has been so marked or stamped complete with the signature of a member of the *Torch* Editorial Board. Entries not marked as required will be rejected as invalid. The answers and the names of winners will be published in the Nov. 30 issue of the *Torch*.

Prizes can be claimed after 4 p.m. on December 3, 1990. All prizes must be claimed by Feb. 1, 1991.

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All contestants are limited to three entries.

The *Torch* Sports Editor will be the sole person to determine the winning entries and those decisions will be final.

Titans get swept by Umpqua

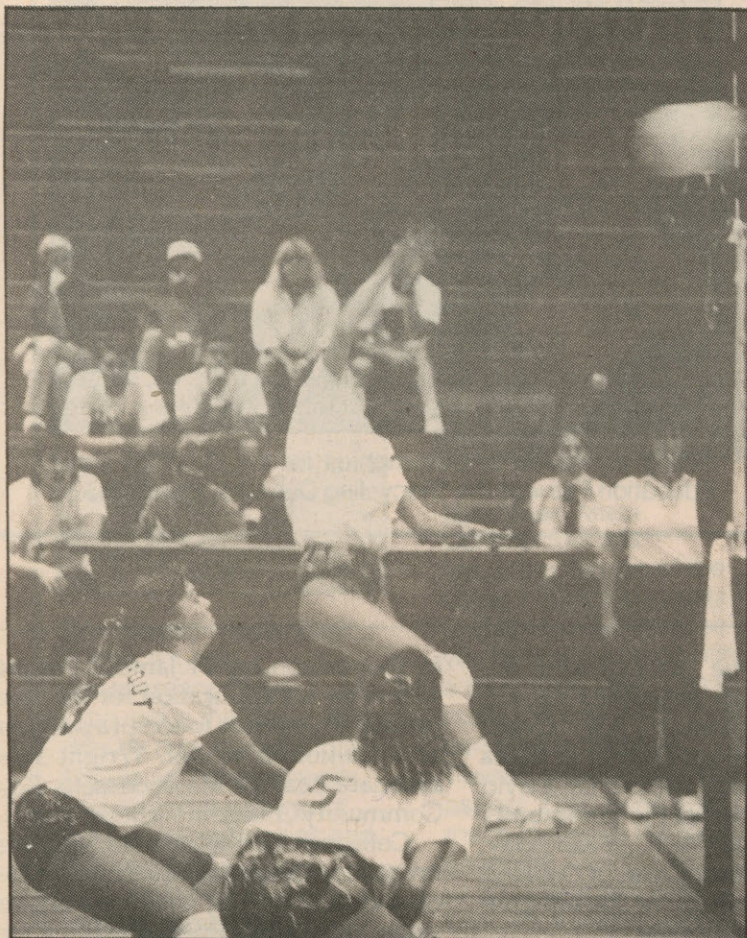


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Sharin Armantrout and Michelle Tuers see Tina Moser kill one.

The LCC volleyball team lost for the 11th time in 12 Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges conference matches on Oct. 31 to Umpqua Community College in Roseburg.

Despite seven kills by Sharin Armantrout and six by Andrea Bransom, the 3-12 Titans dropped three straight games 13-15, 4-15 and 10-15.

The Titans next matches will be at the Walla-Walla (WA) Crossover Tournament on Nov. 2-3.

Corrections

In the Oct. 19 issue of the *Torch*, on Page 9, it was reported that LCC students could now use all athletic facilities at the University of Oregon for the LCC's \$1 intramural fee. This is incorrect.

LCC students are allowed to participate in intramural sports at the U of O for the \$1 fee, but this fee does not include access to all other athletic facilities at the university.

Sports shorts

A crowd of about 5,000 is expected at LCC on Saturday Nov. 3, for the 21st annual Oregon School Activities Association-U.S. Bank State High School Cross Country Championships.

Competing will be 700 boys and girls from class AA and AAA schools throughout the state. Races begin at 12:30 p.m. and continue every half hour through 3 p.m.

For more information, call Harland Yriarte at 747-4501 ext. 2547

Answer to last week's trivia question: Joe Namath

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Dr. D.

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Dear Dr. Decorum,
I am a student at LCC through the Displaced Worker Program. Being at Lane is a real opportunity for me even though I haven't been in school since microwave ovens were new. Sometimes I feel a little awkward because I am an older

student. Any suggestions?
Adam Mathusala

Dear Adam,
Awkward is when you attend a party with a date from your divorce adjustment group and discover each of your ex-spouses there as a couple. Awkward is when your daughter has somehow looked at a copy of the Kamasutra and now has a few questions for you. Awkward is an attack of gas during church.

But should you feel awkward about being an older student at LCC? Well, keep these things in mind. The oldest student at Lane Community College is very old and the youngest is very young. The average age is very average. And most importantly, almost everyone here respects the fact that we are here as students to better our lives by increasing our knowledge, and respect is a superlative foundation from which to bridge the differences between us.

Dr. D

Hagberg continued from page 1

college's policy on conflict of interest and cannot be tolerated. The college is investigating this matter and will take appropriate and decisive action."

Moskus said college policy prohibits employees from using their position at LCC to make money for themselves beyond their regular salary and other payments from the college.

Moskus declined to answer questions on the matter, citing the possibility of litigation and the requirements of Oregon personnel statutes, but said in the prepared statement that the college "will

'My commitment is to protect the interests of the institution.'

LCC President Jerry Moskus

do everything possible to protect the taxpayers who support this college from activities contrary to their best interests or the best interests of the college."

"My commitment is to protect the interests of the institution," he said. "I want to assure the public that the college has done everything in its power to retain the contract (with Kawada)."

Tommy Naritomi, Kawada's general manager in Costa Mesa, Calif., confirmed Thursday that Hagberg and Gustafson have been in contact with Kawada concerning obtaining the Japanese firm's business once the new flight school is established.

According to Naritomi, Kawada is seriously considering discontinuing relations with LCC and Hagberg and Gustafson's plans to open a rival flight school may influence Kawada's decision.

"We know what they are doing and we know what they have done in the past," Naritomi said.

"We are seeing what type of institution will take place (under Hagberg and Gustafson's management)."

Candidate continued from page 1

must be made with the understanding of the entire... college."

• Schmidt said that a community college's mission is "to conduct an avenue for those who might not otherwise take a place in our democracy." She says that the best skills she has to offer LCC, and to help the college move forward, are "freedom, encouragement, and direction."

• A good library, said Schmidt, "is

extremely important to critical thinking and analysis."

• She said that YVCC has "serious difficulties" in getting students to serve on college committees, but she nevertheless feels that "shared governance" is a good learning opportunity for students. Schmidt said faculty would benefit if students were a part of the process of governing the college.

There are three more semi-finalists

scheduled to be interviewed on-campus. Visits are scheduled for: Dr. Richard Brightman, of Coast Community College District in Costa Mesa, Calif., Friday, Nov. 2; Dr. David Mitchell, of North Seattle Community College in Seattle Wash., Wednesday, Nov. 7; and Michael Crow, of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, Mich., Friday, Nov. 9.

Originally the LCC selection committee had listed six semi-finalists

for the position, but Dr. James E. Wright withdrew his application for the vice president's position to accept a position at a California school. Wright was associate dean of Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley, Mass.

College personnel and students are invited to meet and ask questions of the candidates, during their respective visits, at open meetings scheduled for 3:15 p.m. in the Forum Building, room 309.

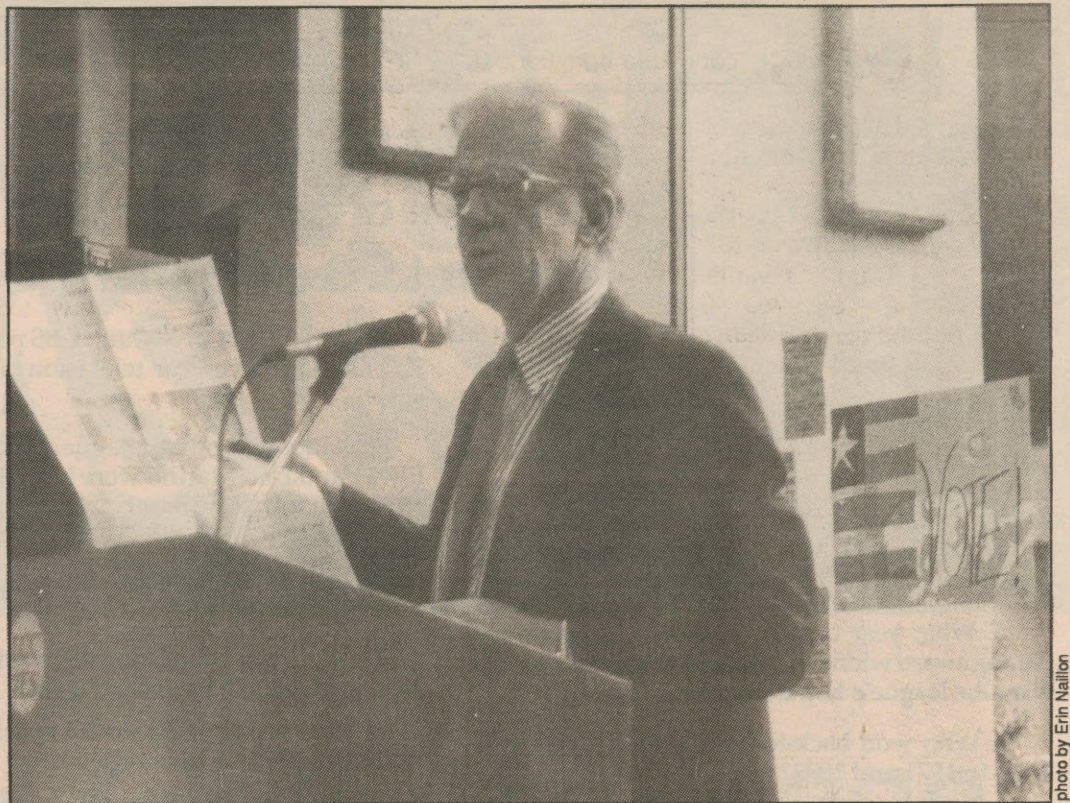


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Kicking of the speakers for the OSPIRG Voter Education Fair was LCC Executive Dean Larry Warford, who spoke in favor of LCC's \$3.75 million tax base which goes before voters in the upcoming General Election, set for Nov. 6.

OSPIRG sponsors voters fair

by Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

The Oregon Students Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) staged a Voter Education Fair Wednesday, Oct. 31, to provide students with the opportunity to inform themselves on some of the issues in the Nov. 6 election, and for speakers to present both sides of ballot measures 4, 5, 6, 10, and the LCC tax base.

However, some of the speakers invited to attend were unable to do so.

"What we wanted to do was have a forum where students could hear both sides of the issue," says OSPIRG chapter chair Laura Lane-Ruckman, "something more than 60-second sound bites.

"The thing we wanted was to give a very balanced non-partisan view," she says.

In spite of the imbalance due to some speakers not attending, Ruckman felt that the fair still turned out good. "I thought it went well," she comments. "A lot of people stopped by and a lot of people picked up literature."

LCC Executive Dean Larry Warford spoke in favor of the LCC tax base, Congressional Candidate 4th Dist. Tonie Nathan

provided a pro argument on Measure 5 while Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette countered with an opposing viewpoint. Jeff Rodgers from Consumers for Recycling argued for a yes vote on Measure 6.

David Zupan from Peaceworks favored Measure 4 to shut down the Trojan nuclear facility, and Lane County Pro-Choice Coalition member Geena Southworth rallied against Measures 8 and 10.



photo by Erin Naillon

Acting as Master of Ceremonies for the OSPIRG Voter Education Fair was the "Recycling Queen of 1990," (Miko).

Roberts did allay the caller's misunderstanding of her position on mandatory sentencing, however. Roberts favors better treatment for people behind bars. She wants people who are convicted of substance abuse crimes to learn

job skills so that they do not need to resort to their former habits when released. And she wants people convicted of substance abuse-related crimes to serve mandatory sentences. Roberts also favors more intensive monitoring of people

on parole and probation. Roberts seems to walk a fine line between the Democrats, who always seem to find more causes to fund, and the Republicans, who always seem to find more ways to avoid paying for them.

Correction

A mistake was made in a quote attributed to gubernatorial candidate Fred Oerther in John Unger's Oct. 26 commentary "Candidate favors family choice of schools." The quote

should have read "I want to eliminate a good many people at the lower end of the social and economic scale from having to pay the burden of property tax."

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

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I LOVE YOU SHOOP!

M.S.

GAMERS- Please change meeting time to Monday, 10 a.m. Will explain. Meet on 4th floor.

LCC KARATE CLUB - meets Fridays, 7-9 p.m., PE 125. More info: Wes, 746-0940, or Steve, 343-2846.

INTERESTED IN LONDON Quarter? Check it out through Financial Aid. We all want/need opportunity.

DONNA - WHAT? When? Where? How? See ya - Love, K.T.

ESSAY TESTS don't have to be monsters! Free workshop Wed, 2-3 p.m., CEN 476, Writing Lab.

LIBRARY SPONSORS Center Lobby used book sale Nov. 5, 6, & 7, 10-2 p.m. Prices: 50 cents paper, \$1 hardbound.

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OF NOTE

❑ **Small business workshops:** The small business development center has scheduled five workshops for small business owners and managers beginning November 5. The workshops are: Maximize Your Advertising Investment, Dynamic Business Planning, Advanced Marketing (Power Marketing), Fundamentals of Financial Management, and Essentials of Recordkeeping. All workshops will be held at LCC's Downtown Center. The cost is \$60 per workshop plus a \$2 registration fee. For more information and times, call 726-2255.

❑ **The Small Business Development Center** is presenting a workshop *Marketing Your Product*. The workshop will be held on three consecutive Tuesdays, November 6-27 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Topics include marketing strategies, market research, the lifestyles and demographics of consumers, and product planning. The workshop cost is \$100 plus a \$2 registration fee. For more information, call 726-2255.

❑ **The Worker's Compensation** seminar will be held Thursday, November 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Eugene Hilton. The cost of the seminar is \$24, lunch included. Reservations can be made by calling the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce, 484-1314.

❑ **The Muscular Dystrophy Association** and all Chef Francisco employees will put on a Bowl-a-thon to benefit MDA on Saturday, November 10, at 1:00 p.m. The event will be held at Firs Bowl, 1950 River Road, Eugene. For more information, call 686-2753.

❑ **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.

❑ **The LCC College Council** will hold its sessions on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. in ADM 216.

❑ **The LCC Mechanics Department** has six new personal computer systems at the fingertips of students. Computer-aided machining (CAM) is the software being added in response to industry demand for trained CAM machinists. Point Control donated three copies of CAM software to LCC in a show of support for the CAM training. Advanced classes will be offered winter and spring terms and more machines will hopefully be added as the program grows.

❑ **Jane Scheidecker** has been named director of the Small Business Development Center at LCC. She succeeds Jim Piercey, who retired.

❑ **The Mid Oregon Production Arts Network (MOPAN)** has been formed by local film, video and audio producers. The purpose of this non-profit business development organization is to promote open communication and unity within the local media companies and to actively promote the area's media industry as an excellent production center to local, state and national producers. For information about membership, the directory or meetings, call 345-3455.

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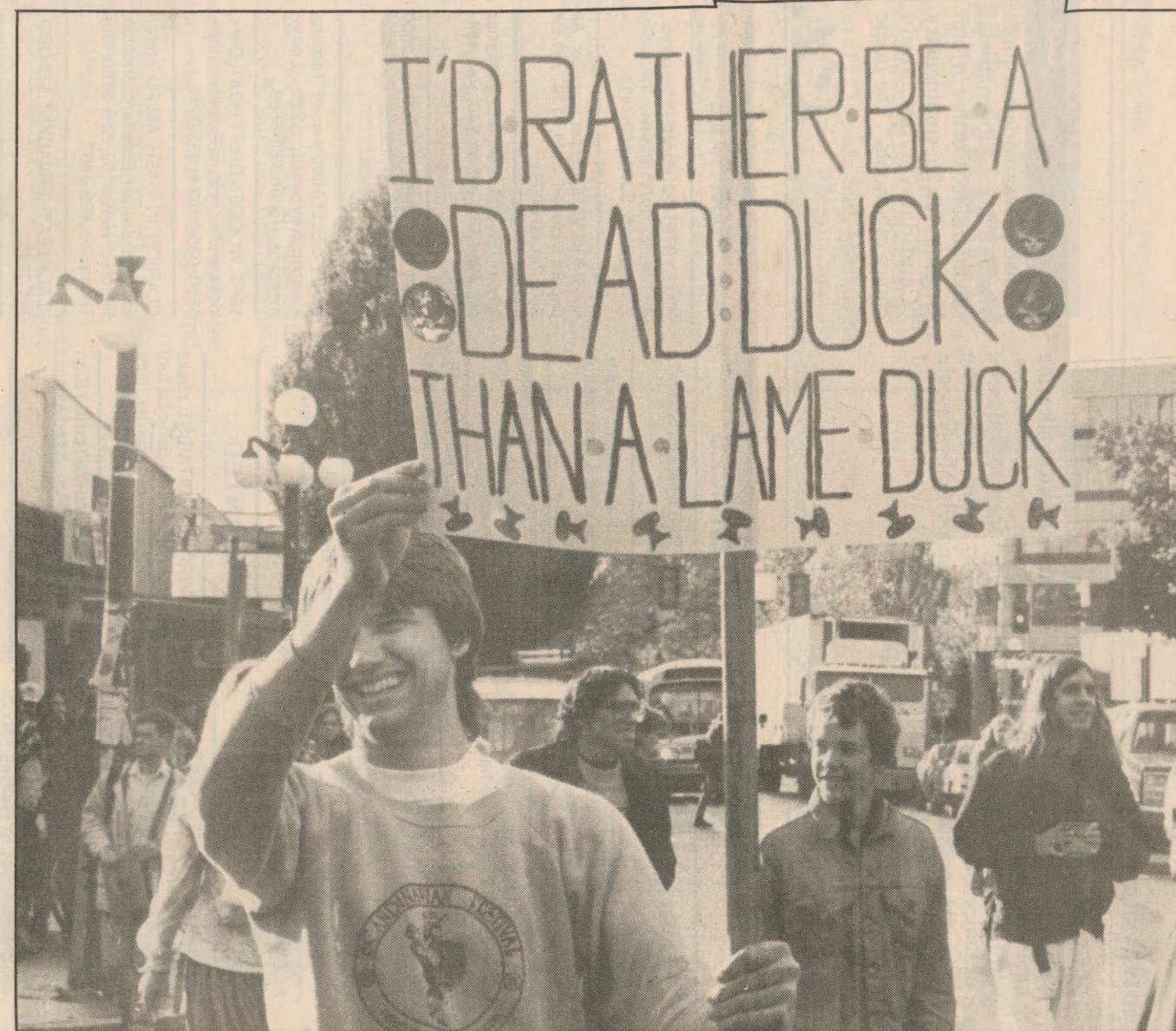
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SUPPORT FOR THE DEAD - University of Oregon and LCC students joined in a protest of the U of O's decision to ban the Grateful Dead from performing at Autzen Stadium next summer (see Opinion Poll, page 2).

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