



photo by Deborah Pickett

Twelve LCC Construction Technology students aided in the restoration of the historic Springfield Railroad Depot, which will be added to the National Register of Historic Places' list of historic buildings.

Students aid in depot restoration

by Howard Parman

for the Torch

Twelve Construction Technology students spent every Tuesday from fall term, 1989, to spring term, 1990, learning by doing as they aided the Springfield Depot Foundation in the restoration of the 98-year-old building.

The National Register of Historic Places will add the Springfield Railroad Depot to its list of historic

buildings this spring.

"It was a hell of a neat project for us," says Carl Horstrup, Industrial Technology Department chair. "It's not often we get the students involved with restoring a historic structure."

Says Construction Technology student Joe Waggoner, "It was good experience because we got to see the project from the architect's point of view."

Southern Pacific Railroad donated the depot to turn to Depot, page 7

Japanese firm withdraws from contract to train helicopter pilots

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

Kawada Industries, which has a contract with LCC to train Japanese students as helicopter pilots, has terminated its contract with the college effective Dec. 1.

Kawada General Manager Tommy Naritomi said in a letter received Tuesday by LCC President Jerry Moskus that the Japanese firm was withdrawing from its contract with the college due to "recent events."

On Thursday, Naritomi said the primary factor in Kawada's decision was the dismissal of Terry Hagberg as department chair. Hagberg was fired following an extensive four-month audit of the Flight Technology Department which alleged student favoritism, staff intimidation, and students flying in some aircraft not certified as air-worthy.

Naritomi also said Thursday that Kawada is seriously considering contracting with a new flight school which Hagberg and Chief Flight Instructor Ron Gustafson propose to establish in Corvallis. Hagberg and Gustafson have filed for corporate status under the name Avia Flight Services.

Moskus said in the Nov. 14 LCC Board of Education meeting that Kawada's decision to abandon its affiliation with LCC Dec. 1 is in violation with the terms of the contract between the Japanese firm and the college, which requires three months notice of termination.

However, Moskus is recommending to the Board of Education that the college not seek legal action against Kawada unless it can prove financial liability.

Board member Chuck Ivey, however, said that a "contract is a contract," and that Kawada should fulfill its end of the bargain which requires three months notice of termination. He agreed to go

turn to Contract, page 4

Three finalists chosen for VP of Instruction post

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

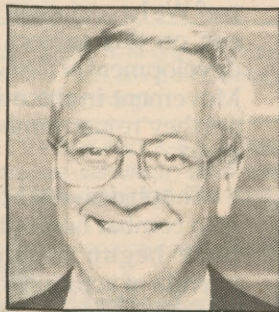
Three finalists for the vice president of instruction post were chosen by the President's search committee, Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Selected as finalists from five semi-finalist candidates were Dr. Richard Brightman, director of Educational Services at the Coast Community College District in Costa Mesa, Calif.; Michael Crow, academic dean at Oakland Community College in

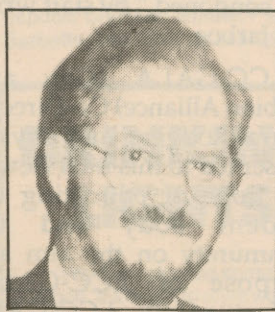
SEE RELATED STORY, P. 7

Farmington Hills, Mich.; and LCC Interim Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison.

Before the search committee makes its final recommendation, it will visit



BRIGHTMAN



CROW



ELLISON

each candidate's workplace, and investigate the candidate's references. In addition, each candidate will participate in another on-campus interview.

Three of the 10 committee members will make visits to each of the candidates current workplaces the week of Nov. 26, says Committee

Chair Dick Reid: Cheryl Coleman, representing the faculty; Jerry Sirois, representing the classified staff; and Dick Hillier, representing the administration.

"What we'll be doing now is some intensive reference checking," says Reid. "We want to know as much about these people as we can in order

to make a well-informed decision."

Reid says "We know that each one of these candidates could do the job and do it superbly. It's a question of finding the one who's best suited for our particular needs and culture at LCC."

The final day-long interviews are scheduled as follows: Ellison, Tuesday, Dec. 4; Crow, Wednesday, Dec. 5; and Brightman, Thursday, Dec. 6.

The committee expects to make its final recommendation for a vice president to the President Jerry Moskus the week of Dec. 10. The president will then take the committee's report to the LCC Board of Education. The board expects to offer the position to one of the finalists at the first of next year.

EDITORIAL

Lonsdale leaves legacy despite Hatfield's win

Eighteen months ago, Mark Hatfield was sitting comfortably in his senatorial ivory tower looking down on Oregonians as faithful constituents who would turn out in throngs to re-elect him to another six years in office.

He was content because he knew his aura of invincibility had put fear into the hearts of his most likely challengers — Oregon Congressmen Ron Wyden, Les AuCoin, and Peter Defazio.

Then, along came unheralded Bend businessman Harry Lonsdale — with nearly \$750,000 of his own money — and the walls almost tumbled down.

Not only was the senior senator from Oregon forced to enter the field of battle, he was bloodied by his own hands and from those of his opponent.

Oregonians, sleepy from subtle congressional maneuvering and stale speeches about morality, were awakened from their malaise by Lonsdale's courage.

They listened to Lonsdale's tales of doom about what might happen if their old-growth forests continued to disappear into the green wads of paper lining the pockets of special interest groups that carried Hatfield's favor.

They cheered for Lonsdale when he pointed a finger at the moneychangers and said, "I will not accept contributions from PACs."

And, according to Oregon polltakers, they called for Hatfield's head when he refused to respond.

When Harry Lonsdale appeared on the verge of victory with the support of thousands of Oregonians, Mark Hatfield counter-attacked.

He said that Harry Lonsdale was poisoning them; Harry Lonsdale believed the common people made too much money; Harry Lonsdale was not experienced enough to lead them.

Worst of all, Hatfield said, Harry Lonsdale had supported the free speech of the Baghwan of Antelope, a goddess infidel. Oregonians began to have doubts.

Some — who were not swayed by Hatfield's words or tactics — still supported Lonsdale. But the majority began to cheer for the man in the ivory tower.

In the end, Harry Lonsdale went back to Bend knowing he had fought a good fight and Oregonians gained from the appearance of Harry Lonsdale on the political field of battle.

No longer will Oregonians' words go into one of Mark Hatfield's ears and out the other; never again will Mark Hatfield show his indifference to the needs of Oregonians by devoting his attentions solely to special interest groups (nor will other qualified candidates let themselves be intimidated by an incumbent's aura of invincibility).

The tale of Harry Lonsdale is not one of woe.

It is possible that another man of Lonsdale's drive and determination (and personal bank account) will once again lead Oregonians into battle.

His candidacy awakened Oregonians, and created a legacy of fresh air and democratic ideals in Oregon politics, which will hopefully carry over until the end of time.

Or at least until 1992.



Asian fleets: scourge of the sea

There is a new scourge in the sea. It's called complacency, and you and I are the purveyors. Once-great salmon runs up the Columbia are being decimated, dolphins and other mammals are dying, and the mainstay of the fishing industry is disappearing. What is the evil that has caused our loss? It's called monofilament net. It is killing our oceans at such an alarming rate, that a true state of emergency is being declared from Mexico to the Arctic Sea.

The Asian fishing fleets employ this monofilament to ostensibly fish for squid and other floating molluscs, but in reality they fish for salmon and other high profit fish. Their monofilament nets indiscriminately catch all species, and in the process even ensnare water fowl and mammals. Trapped dolphins and whales only secure themselves further by their

struggle to get out.

The worst part of this netting is that a standard monofilament net averages over 60 miles in

commentary

by david valdez

length. When the net breaks, huge swaths of invisible, floating materials continue to fish the sea forever, because monofilament doesn't biodegrade. It will sit on the surface until it is full and then slowly sink. Once the animals rot off the net, it rises to the top again. The process

turn to **Scourge**, page 4

Letters

Same rhetoric

To the Editor,

The Nov. 2 issue of the *Torch* contained an article titled "Homosexuals accepted but not condoned," by staff writer Jim Jarboe.

LCC-GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance) Co-Director Laura Rodgers and myself consented to this interview in the hope of educating the student body and the community on the aim and purpose of LCC-GALA. Unfortunately, LCC-GALA was never mentioned, our issues of concern were never given attention, and once again, readers were subjected to more rhetoric concerning homo-, hetero-, and bi-sexuality and their relative separate stances. In short, the article reported nothing we haven't all heard before.

Yes, it remains difficult for some individuals to ascertain the moral and civic issues surrounding this subject without inviting some opposition and negativity, but we already know this, don't we? We have statistics, pro and con on this subject since the development of the Gay Rights Movement in the mid-sixties, but they're just numbers, aren't they?

The objective of LCC-GALA is to combat homophobia. We have begun organizing an agenda of activities on and off campus to promote a new and better understanding/acceptance of our relative lifestyles. These activities are not only of gay and lesbian concern, but to us all; i.e. the homeless situation, the environment, under privileged children, in addition to programs designed to help bridge the gap between

the gay and non-gay communities.

Homophobia, unfortunately is an issue that can only be discerned by the continuing collaboration of all members of the community, through active participation and the willingness to "see the other person's view." We have all been victims of phobic individuals and I'm sure we can all agree that it is a negative human characteristic that leaves us feeling powerless and sometimes even angry and has no valid place in our society.

We will be posting our meeting schedules and locations on campus and invite all members of the community to attend and educate us as well. Until then, don't believe everything you hear/read.

Steev Moore
Co-Director
LCC-Gay and Lesbian Alliance

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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.
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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.

Conference gears student leaders for direct action

At a two-year school like LCC, by the time most students have figured out how to get involved with an issue that concerns them, they have either completed a program or migrated to a four-year school.

In response, eleven LCC students, including ASLCC members, attended an intensive training session sponsored by The United States Student Organization (USSA).

USSA sponsors workshops focusing on teaching student leaders the techniques of organizing to take direct action on issues.

This session, held Nov. 9-11 at Oregon State University, was geared towards energizing student leaders, strengthening organizations, and winning campaigns.

The intent of these sessions, according to USSA, is to give students a sense of their own power, to enable them to win

concrete victories, and ultimately to change the relations of power.

The eleven LCC students of multiple ethnicities, who were among approximately 50 people who survived the weekend, were the largest representation of any college in the state — even though USSA ranks Community Colleges ninth on its list of Top Ten Priority Issues.

However, being almost last on this list is perhaps countered by the fact that the foremost concern of USSA is economical access to education, an issue that concerns all potential transfer students, particularly with the state revenue dilemma posed by the passage of Ballot Measure Five.

Although the session was designed for students of four-year institutions, the basic format is applicable to community colleges as well. The strategies discussed

consisted of ways to define a problem; turn it into an issue; organize a strategy to deal with it; determine the strengths and weaknesses of the group; decide who has the power to address the problem; determine how to effectively

commentary

john unger

influence that person; and how to involve as many students in the process as possible.

The weekend agenda included the many detailed variable in each step of this process. Rather than being boring, though, the agenda employed examples of potentially emotional situations, and exercises that permitted those present to experience parts of the process.

For example, ASLCC Senator Daniel Christensen, who is also an actor, eloquently

summed up his group's strategy in an exercise that dealt with a lack of quality, affordable housing in the campus district.

He explained potential plans that included burning the town's careless and monopolistic landlords in effigy, building shantytowns on campus and on landlords' lawns, and holding guerilla theater at rental agency headquarters. These tactics were only to be pursued, of course, after more accepted mediums of filing grievances and making requests were exhausted.

Any LCC students concerned over a particular cause (but in the dark about steps to effectively organize other students with similar cares) could request information from one of the 11 who attended the conference.

These people were: Christensen; ASLCC President

Michael Omogrosso; ASLCC Vice President Maya Thomas; ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood; Senator Sara Samona-Berg; Senator Kim Poffenberger; and students Jay Moran, Ernie Woodland, Mioko Suzuki, Martha Ruiz, and myself. Information can also be obtained by asking in the ASLCC Office in room 479 of the Center Building.

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OPINION POLL

Question of the week: Now that Measure 5 has passed, what action do you think is appropriate to make up for lost funding?



Lynn Cox: Undecided
"Well I don't think there's any doubt we need a sales tax. (A) sales tax ought to go directly to the schools."



Paul Waggoner: Nursing
"I think we're going to have a sales tax . . . the money has to come from some place, and it's not going to come from property taxes."



Patty DeLay: Nursing
"I am a firm believer that we're going to have to adopt . . . a sales tax."



Ted Smouse: Air Conditioning/Refrigeration
"I have no idea. To be real honest about it . . . I haven't stuck real close to it. I honestly don't know."



Loch Names: Flight Technician
"I think we're going to have to implement a sales tax."



Linda Linam: Dental Hygiene
"I really haven't given it much thought."

PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON

The Associated Students Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 16:

- ***The Clothing Exchange**, 8 am - 5 pm, all week, every week in PE 301. Pre-owned clothing **FREE** to all LCC students.
- ***Cultural Poster Contest**: Express your cultural heritage. For more info. contact the Multi-Cultural Center, Cen 409, ext. 2276.
- ***Students Against Animal Abuse Club Mtgs.** 2 pm, Cen Bsmt, Rm. 8. All are welcome.

MONDAY, NOV. 19:

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

TUESDAY, NOV. 20:

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21:

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 22:

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

Quote of the Week:

"War, children, is just a shot away..."
- Gimme Shelter, The Rolling Stones.

Students choose polystyrene over paper, 3 to 1

by Neil Gribbins

for the Torch

Coffee, tea, and other beverage consumers on the LCC campus have chosen polystyrene (known by the brand name Styrofoam) cups over paper cups at a rate of three-to-one since the choice became available to them last year.

Complaints about polystyrene use on campus, and concerns about its environmental impact, prompted college officials to make paper as well as polystyrene cups available.

Complaints have "almost totally died down since LCC began offering people a choice of cups last year," says Bob Tegge, Food Services manager. However, one complaint he often hears now concerns paper cups, and how

they become too hot and burn user's hands.

When the college considered a possible change, Tegge urged it to "provide people with options, and give them what they want." He says he doesn't want to "force something on people by eliminating the polystyrene choice completely."

On the average day, LCC's Food Service Department serves 3,000 customers, who use 1,000 to 1,100 polystyrene cups, and 300 to 400 paper cups each day, according to Tegge.

In September of 1990, LCC for the first time invited bids from companies offering products made of recycled materials. "We will continue to accept such bids," says Lloyd Rain, director of Purchasing.

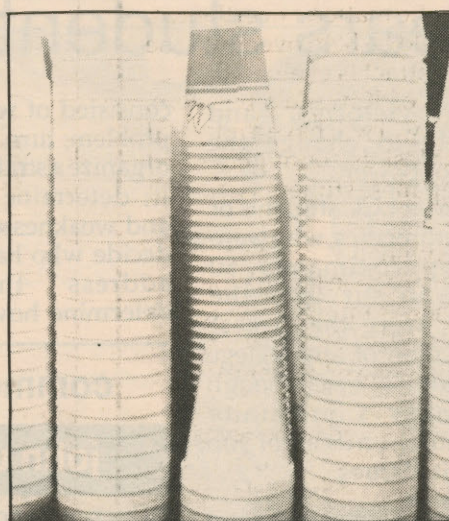


photo by Dana Krizan

Styrofoam cups are chosen over paper cups in the LCC cafeteria by a margin of three-to-one.

Board of Education members are "highly supportive of recycling on campus, and of products made from recycled materials," reports Rain.

Tegge says at current market prices, polystyrene cups cost about \$10 per thousand, while paper cups cost between \$20 and \$45 per thousand, depending on the cup style. The Food Service Operation increased coffee prices on campus by 5 cents a cup last year to compensate for the higher cost of paper, according to Tegge.

Vice President of Student Services Bob Marshall has been directed by the Board of Education to present a study and recommendations about the issue within the next 12 months. This information will help the board to determine whether a total ban of polystyrene on campus is feasible.

Student hopes activism paves way for others

"I have a hard time telling myself that I'm not superhuman," says Laura Rodgers, ASLCC treasurer. On top of a full credit load, Rodgers is also co-director of the LCC Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), vice-chairperson of OSPIRG, and worked on Barbara Roberts' gubernatorial campaign. She is also a mother to a four-year-old daughter.

Rodgers became aware of her need to be politically involved when enrolled in the Transitions to Success program, through which she met Ivan Frishberg, last year's ASLCC treasurer. She says Frishberg got her involved in hunger and homelessness projects, and in an ASLCC treasurer assistant role. "He taught me well," she says fondly.

Rodgers would like to see more student interest and involvement in the political arena, starting with student government. "If students would come and tell (ASLCC officers) what they're thinking, they would enable us to be more effective." She invites

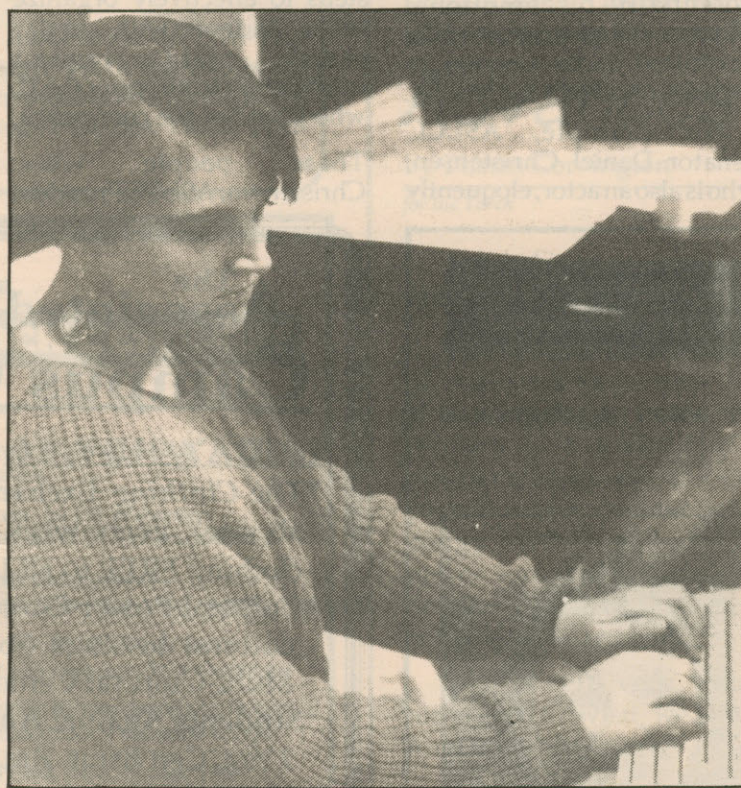


photo by Erin Naillon

ASLCC Treasurer Laura Rodgers credits the use of computers in helping her manage ASLCC's \$125,000 budget.

anyone interested in having a say in or learning more about the student government to come to Center 479 at 2 p.m.,

Monday afternoons, where "Everybody's say is equal."

As treasurer, she says a person "must have dedication, knowledge, patience, monetary responsibility, and understand and enjoy working with computers. Last year everything was on paper. This is the first year on computer. This year will be good, if not better." As treasurer, she is responsible for a \$125,000 budget, which is divided into four major lines, which are then

sub-divided. These major lines include: student fees, legal services, photo ID, and cultural accounts.

Currently, Rodgers is also working on a possible Lane Transit District (LTD) subsidy program, where, through student fees, students could receive a discounted three-month pass for \$42. The idea is

students in motion

andrea morsello

to pay about \$4,800 to LTD, to help subsidize reduced term passes. This would mean a small increase in student fees, but the overall transportation benefits would be significant, she says. "It's in the works, but it probably won't happen this year."

ASLCC'S biggest account is legal services, budgeted at \$18,550. This account also includes ASLCC secretary funding, which keeps the offices running smoothly. "Without our secretary, Jeanee, this would be a full-time job for me," says an appreciative Rodgers.

Her biggest task is to spend the money in ways that are most beneficial to the students. ASLCC arrives at a consensus on spending priorities, yet she has the ability to advise,

exercise caution, and to make people think about the budget. "I like this position because I don't want total power in decision making."

She likes the idea of equal say for everyone. She also likes the fact that LCC has a progressive student government.

"We're very lucky that we have self-governance. As long as we don't go hog-wild, and we're responsible for ourselves, we do very well."

Being involved politically in the future is also a strong possibility for Rodgers personally. "Politics hits your blood and stays there." She says she is considering careers as a civil rights attorney or an English/foreign language instructor.

"I'm in (politics) for a better life for my daughter, other students, special interests groups, and just the community in general." Her philosophy of life is simple and logical: "As long as you're happy and you're not hurting anybody else, you should live your life how you want to live your life."

Her biggest goal and possibly biggest problem is that she would like to pave the way for other women, and especially for her daughter, in politics, and life in general. "If there's one thing I want to do before I die, I want my daughter to be raised strong and to know that I've paved the way for others to be strong, too."

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Scourge

continued from page 2

is never ending.

Monofilament is illegal in the U.S., but Asian fleets illegally fish in U.S. waters. The Coast Guard chases them away — when it can find them — so their nets often remain to ghost fish our territorial waters. Congress has been reluctant to censure the governments of these fleets because they are our allies, but these allies are in effect supporting high seas pirates. In the past this kind of piracy would have been dealt with properly and the criminals would have been punished. Now the government is unwilling to take the proper steps. It is up to us

to persuade them.

If we exert enough pressure on our elected officials, it might not be too late to save sea life. It's not just environmental, it's also commercial. We are allowing a major northwest industry to die, and in the process allowing the salmon runs on the great Columbia to reduce to endangered levels. Hundreds of thousands of jobs will be lost. We cannot allow the rape of our seas to continue. If everyone on the West Coast wrote one letter to Congress, if we ended our complacency, if we just gave a damn, then we could save our sea life. It has to be now. It has to be you.

Contract

continued from page 1

along with the board's majority decision on the matter, nevertheless. The board determined that any decision should be held over until the financial impact of the termination of the contract is evaluated.

Although college officials regret the loss of Kawada's business, they estimate that the Japanese firm's withdrawal will have a minimal financial effect on the college. According to Moskus, funds generated through the contract paid the costs to train Japanese students who will now be absent from the program.

The department will continue to offer both helicopter and fixed-wing instruction, Interim Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison said Nov. 15. He added that the college will seek new training partnerships similar to the Kawada arrangement, and said in fact that LCC is currently involved in preliminary negotiations with a major aeronautics firm.

In a Nov. 15 *The Register Guard* report, Hagberg said he believes the college can still operate a reputable flight tech program without maintaining the Kawada contract, but disagrees that the Japanese firm's termination of the contract will have limited financial impact.

He said the Kawada contract generates up to \$300,000 annually above and beyond the cost to train Japanese students, which the college reinvests in the program.

However, Ellison disputes the monetary figure reported by Hagberg. "That's not true," he says.

According to Ellison, preliminary information from annual college department audits shows \$149,000 available for reinvestment.

"That's fixed-wing, plus helicopters, so (funds generated for reinvestment by the Kawada contract is) no where near \$300,000," he says.

In a related matter, Moskus said Nov. 15 that an investigation concerning violations by Hagberg and Gustafson of rules governing conflict of interest is continuing. Moskus announced the investigation last month after Hagberg and Gustafson revealed plans to open a rival flight school.

The Register-Guard reported Nov. 15 that several helicopter instructors are expected to resign from the department and go to work for Avia. Interim Flight Tech Chair Bob Farrand said Nov. 15, however, that he has received no resignations from helicopter instructors, and that in a Nov. 13 helicopter instructor meeting no one expressed an intent to defect to Avia.



photo by Erin Nallion

DTC celebrates

The LCC Downtown Center was buzzing with special events, tours, workshops, demonstrations, and more Tuesday, Nov. 13, as an open house was held in conjunction with National Community Education Day. This jolly harlequin instructs a visitor in the finer points of balloon sculpture and just plain clowning around.

Marshall named to VP post

Fills Student Services role on permanent basis

by Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

The LCC Board of Education officially named Robert "Bob" Marshall as Vice President of Student Services at the Oct. 17 LCC Board of Education meeting.

Marshall, formerly LCC's Director of Admissions, became interim vice-president of Student Services in 1988 after Jack Carter was named interim president. A term of office that was supposed to be seven months became two years when certain deadlines with the presidential search were changed and Carter decided to retire in March of this year.

Until Carter announced his retirement, Marshall says, he had been under the impression that he would return to his position in Admissions when a president was found and Carter returned to his post.

After Carter's retirement, an internal search was conducted to fill the vacant VP position. Marshall and one other person applied for the position.

According to LCC President Jerry Moskus, Marshall was chosen because of his "wealth of experience" and because he indicated a commitment to shared governance.

"I like my position very well," comments Marshall.

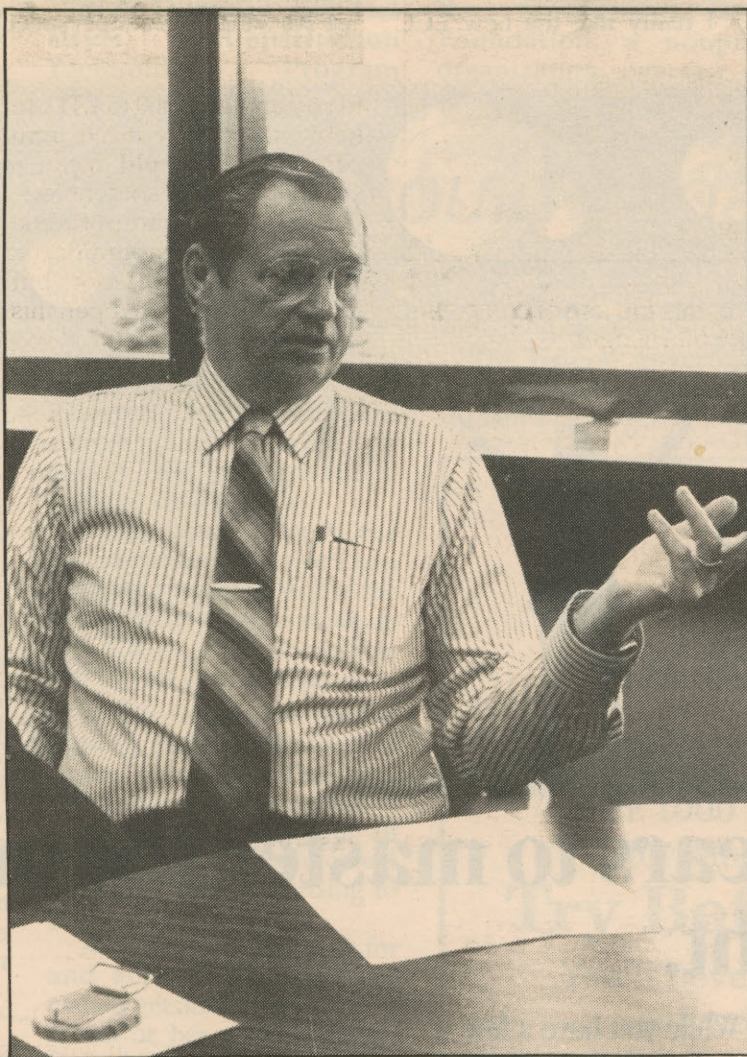


photo by Noah Couture

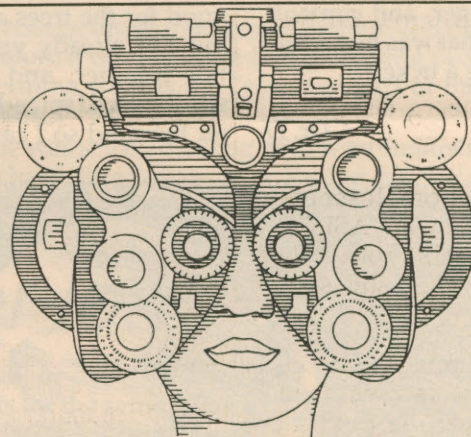
Bob Marshall, who has served as interim vice president of Student Services for two years, was named to fill the position on a permanent basis, Oct. 17.

"Lane is a really important place to me."

Marshall is one of LCC's original staff members. He taught math and was the Manpower Development Training Act Director at the Eugene Technical Vocational

School when it merged with LCC in 1965. He then served as Director of Admissions-Registration from 1968-1988.

Marshall earned a bachelor's of science degree and a master's of education at Pennsylvania State University.



Robo-student?

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Board of Ed discusses Measure 5, child care

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

The LCC Board of Education discussed election results, student housing and child care issues at its Wednesday, Nov. 14 meeting.

Board members listened to a report on the effects Ballot Measure 5 will have on LCC. The measure, which passed in the Nov. 6 election, limits property tax funding in schools and forces the state to replace funding lost by the cap on property taxes.

Vice President of Administrative Services Dick Hillier reported that the college will receive 76 percent of its new tax base, which also passed in the Nov. 6 election, from property taxes, and the state is required by law to supply the remaining 24 percent. Moskus reported that, thanks to LCC's new tax base, the college is much better off.

However, said Moskus, there is still a great deal of confusion about the actual effects of the measure. He said that there is "No crystallization of opinion within the legislature on how to handle (the new

w)." Moskus added "The law says the state has to refund our money, I see no reason why they shouldn't."

In new business, the college's child care consultant, Dr. David Andrews, asked the board to review a grant request submission which he would need to implement a resource and referral program.

The program is one of five proposals he presented to the board as a potential long-range plan to meet the college's child care needs.

Though his preliminary report on the proposals is not due until Dec. 1, the deadline for the grant request is Nov. 19. Andrews wanted the board's approval to apply for the grant in the event that it would accept the resource and referral program as part of its child care program. The board agreed that Andrews should apply for the grant.

In old business, the board approved a motion to continue discussion of a proposed student housing project in a work session. A local developer is requesting that the board issue a statement that

affordable student housing is "essential" to the operation of the college.

The developers proposing the project were present to answer the board member's questions. However, the board was unsure about the developers actual request and the implications of its approval of any statements. A work session was suggested to study the issue in depth. The motion was carried and the developers were invited to the work session. As yet, no date has been set for the work session.

In other business:

- The board approved the appointment of 17 community members to a Senior Citizens Advisory Council.

- A \$29,320 bid was awarded to Midwest Communications Corporation of Beaverton for the purchase of two studio cameras and tripods for the Mass Communications Department.

The board's next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Jerry Moskus: New Marvel Comics superhero?

Dear Dr. Decorum,

A bunch of my girlfriends and I want to get together and go somewhere some weekend. What do you think of us going to a play or a concert at LCC?

Linda Martinez

Dear Linda,

Great idea! Last time I went to an event put on by LCC performing arts, I laughed, I cried, I felt joy, anger, and contentment. And that was just while I was getting a ticket!

Dr. D

doctor
decorum



carl mottle

Dear Dr. Decorum,

Rain, rain, rain! I know it's good for the trees and plants, but I'm already yearning for hot weather, and plenty of sunshine and spreading a towel on the sand so I can work on

my tan.

Joe College

Dear Joe,

I know some people who have just what you are longing for — sun, hot temperatures, and plenty of sand — and I'm sure they would be more than glad to trade places with you right now.

Dr. D

Dear Dr. Decorum,

I really like the new LCC

President, Dr. Jerry Moskus. He's doing a great job.

Elizabeth B. Browning

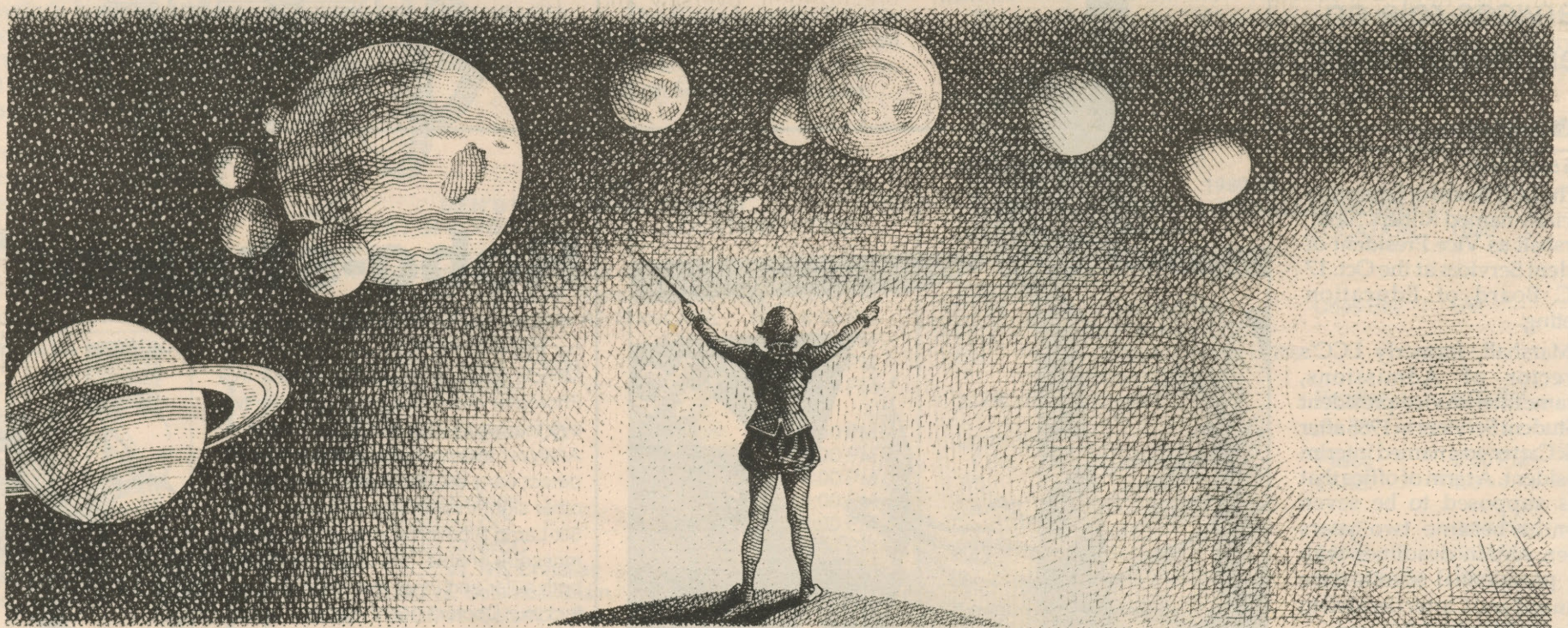
Dear Elizabeth,

It is rumored that Marvel Comics has contacted Dr. Moskus about a new superhero based on his work at LCC. This champion of education will possess special vision which allows him to see a functioning budget where others thought none could exist. He will possess super speed

which allows him to go forward with decision making while encouraging extensive participatory management. And, he will exercise strange mystical powers whereby he magically brings together individuals and groups of diverse viewpoints for the purposes of, say — passing a tax base.

There is a further rumor of a movie with Tom Selleck as the lead, but these are, of course, only rumors.

Dr. D



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photo by Deborah Pickett

Prior to restoration, the historic Springfield Railroad Depot was showing its age of 98 years. The depot was moved from its original sight near the Booth-Kelly Mill to the corner of South A Street and Pioneer Parkway West.

the City of Springfield on the condition it be moved from its original location adjacent to the Booth-Kelly mill. LCC students dismantled interior walls and the chimney to prepare the depot for moving.

The students replaced the sills and beams ruined by dry rot after the depot was moved to its new location at the corner of South A Street and Pioneer Parkway West. Once they restored the foundation of the building, they rebuilt the interior walls.

According to Horstrup, the Industrial Technology Department looks for such publicly owned, non-profit construction projects to give the students on-the-job-training. "We don't want to compete with private companies for construction jobs," explains Horstrup. "We look for jobs that we can handle."

Both Horstrup and Hal Davis, Construction Technology Program instructor, review each

prospective project before committing LCC. Once they commit the college to a job, the owner supplies the materials and the students provide the labor. Any project selected for the program provides on-the-job training for students that complements their classroom instruction.

The City of Springfield funded moving the depot, and the Springfield Depot Foundation, a nonprofit organization, oversaw and funded the restoration.

Final VP of Instruction semi-finalist interviewed

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

Michael Crow, the last of five semi-finalists to be interviewed for the vice president of instruction post, visited campus Friday, Nov. 9.

Crow, academic dean at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, Mich., toured the campus, and met with college personnel and students.

Crow has a master's degree in history from the University of California at Riverside and has completed all but the dissertation of a doctorate in history from the University of California at Irvine.

During his on-campus visit:

- Crow placed an emphasis on information being presented in an easily accessible form to as many people as possible.

It's important for anyone involved in decision making in education to have "objective, clear information," said Crow. If all participants involved in decision making have correct and adequate information, then there will be true shared governance, he said.

- Crow said that he feels students are "absolutely" a part of the shared governance process. "If I had my way, I'd have a student on every deliberative group in the institution," he said. However, he said that he feels students are often intimidated by administrators and faculty.

One way, said Crow, to be certain that students have a voice in institutional governance is to poll the students to assess their opinions, perception, and reactions.

- International education, said Crow, is more than just sending students abroad. He said he felt that it was important for foreign students to study in the U.S. He emphasized the need for person to person exchanges on the international level. "We are a global village," said Crow. "We need to teach that."

- Crow questioned LCC's evaluation of the needs of its students. Most community college students, he said, need to take classes at non-traditional times, yet night and weekend classes make up only 10 percent of LCC's class offerings. "There is dissonance between the apparent mission of the comprehensive community college and the scheduling of classes at LCC," he said.

- A college needs to assess its mission and the core that it will offer before it can begin the budget cutting process, said Crow, to determine what is the "essential part of the mission of the institution."

Crow was selected, along with semi-finalists Jim Ellison and Dr. Richard Brightman, as a finalist for the vice president's position. (See related story, page 1.)

Students' defaults could endanger loan programs

by Joe Kimzey

for the Torch

Defaulting on student loans could put both the National Perkins and federal Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs in jeopardy, according to an article by Thomas J. DeLoughary in a recent Chronicle of Higher Education.

In addition, defaulting on loans can cause unnecessary hassles for students, according to Linda DeWitt, associate director of Financial Aid.

The United States House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate are considering legislation that could bar a school from student loan programs if the school exceeds a 35 percent default rate for three consecutive years, according to DeLoughary.

LCC's Perkins Loan program and the GSL program are not in jeopardy "at this time," according to DeWitt.

Both could be in the future, however, if LCC student default rates rise too high. LCC's default rate currently is 11.28 percent for Perkins and 22 percent for GSL. "We're working hard to keep (the default rate) under control," explains DeWitt.

In fact, DeWitt says, the Supplementary Student Loan program was not offered in the 1989/90 school year to students at LCC due to an unacceptable default rate of over 30 percent.

LCC is responsible for the loaning, and the collection of money from the Perkins loan. The Federal Government is responsible and liable for all GSLs, which are usually loaned through a bank, according to DeWitt.

A student who qualifies for and accepts financial aid usually gets loans at some point in his or her college career. Defaulting on loans means failing to make repayments after leaving school. When this happens, there can be

consequences, including a bad credit rating for the student, according to DeWitt.

The federal government could garnish wages from a student's paycheck to pay for

the loan, or deny income tax refunds for the same purpose, according to DeWitt.

DeWitt says that there is a way to avoid defaulting. A student who is unable to pay

back loans because of a personal crisis has the option of talking to the lender (LCC and/or bank) and working out an alternative payment schedule.

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photo by Thatcher Trombley

Eugene Blues player prepares to score a goal during 2-2 tie Nov. 10 against Richmond Flyers.

Blues suffer tournament loss

by Jeff Newton

Torch Staff Writer

The Richmond (British Columbia) Flyers handed the Eugene Blues their first defeat of the season, 6-3, in the final of the Berg's-Pepsi amateur ice hockey tournament on Nov. 11 at Lane County Ice.

Led by right winger Brian Grobowsky's hat trick (three goals scored in one game), the Flyers took advantage of the Blues' 11 penalties to score four goals in power-play situations.

Richmond finished the tournament with three wins, no losses and one tie, the Blues went 1-1-1 and the U of O was winless in two tries.

Ladislav Filip scored twice and Dick Abraham scored one

goal as the Blues fell to 6-1-1 overall.

In the tournament opener on Nov. 9, the Blues used two goals apiece by Dick Abraham, Kurt Giesler and Tom Heer to rout the University of Oregon club team 11-2. The Blues scored the first six goals of the game and outshot the Ducks 33-11.

Richmond made its debut in the tournament by skating to a 2-2 tie with the Blues before a crowd of 800 on Saturday night, Nov. 10.

The Blues took a 1-0 lead after two periods on Tom Heer's third goal of the tournament, and added another score by Tom Goodrie in the third period before the Flyers stormed back to tie the game.

In Sunday's early game, the U of O was shutout by Richmond 10-0.

The Blues host the Tri-City (Wash.) Thunders at LCI on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. and on Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

LCC harriers place eighth in NWAACC

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

LCC's Men's Cross Country team finished eighth in a field of 13 teams in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) championships on Nov. 10 at Green Lake Park in Seattle, Wash.

"The weather conditions were very poor," says LCC Men's Distance Coach Dave Nickelson. "There were high winds and heavy rains. Under the given conditions, the men competed well."

Spokane CC's Greg Kuntz finished first with a time of 27 minutes and 11 seconds over the 8,000-meter course. Teammate Jim Henry finished second at 27:24 and Shelton Kapenda-Jackson of Highline CC ran third at 27:33.

LCC's top harrier was Willy Lewis, who finished in 30th place with a time of 29:53. Other Titan finishers were 31, Derek Lynn, 29:57, 38, Brett Yancey, 30:39, 44, Marc LeRoux, 31:00, and 54, Thadd Welsh, 32:09.

Highline CC won the conference championship with a score of 33, followed by Spokane CC 77, Clackamas CC 99, Skagit Valley CC 108, Bellevue CC 117, Mt. Hood CC 137, Clark College 144, Lane 184, Lower Columbia CC 256 and Blue Mountain CC 261. Grays Harbor CC, Green River CC and Linn-Benton CC did not field complete teams for the meet.

Kris Marveller of Bellevue CC won top honors in the women's championships with a 5,000-meter time of 19:54. Jennifer Von-Lolhoffel of Clark College finished five seconds behind the winner at 19:59. Jennifer Greenlaw of Green River CC was third with a time of 20:43.

The top women's team was Clackamas CC with 37 points. Bellevue CC was a close second with 39, followed by Spokane CC 72, Clark College 99 and Mt. Hood 102.

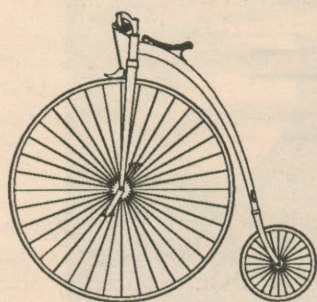
LCC did not field a runner in the women's meet. Clackamas CC won the combined team title with 136 points, followed by Spokane CC 149, Bellevue CC 156, Mt. Hood CC 239 and Clark College 243.

Nickelson says the season went pretty well considering it was his first year as coach.

"Derek Lynn and Thadd Welsh had nagging injuries for most of the year. We also lost Glen McGuire — who we expected to lead the team — for the entire year, due to a leg injury."

The prospects for the 1991 season appear bright to Nickelson.

"We are going to take a week off and then start up again to prepare for the indoor season and next spring. I think it's very possible for us to take next year's (NWAACC) regionals."



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1990-91 MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON			
DATE/ DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
<u>November</u>			
23 Fri.	SW Oregon vs. Umpqua	LANE	6:00 PM
	LCC vs. Eugene All-Stars	LANE	8:00 PM
24 Sat.	SWOCC vs. Eugene All-Stars	LANE	6:00 PM
	Lane vs. Umpqua	LANE	8:00 PM
27 Tues.	NW Christian College	O'Hara	7:30 PM
30 Fri.	Blue Mountain	Pendleton	8:00 PM
<u>December</u>			
1 Sat.	Columbia Basin CC	Pasco	8:00 PM
6 Thur.	Yakima CC	LANE	8:00 PM
13 Thur.	Clark CC	LANE	8:00 PM
14 Fri.	Pierce College	LANE	8:00 PM
21 Fri.	Shoreline CC	Seattle	8:00 PM
22 Sat.	Green River CC	Auburn	3:00 PM
28 Fri.	LBCC vs. NW Christian	LANE	6:00 PM
	LCC vs. Columbia Basin	LANE	8:00 PM
29 Sat.	LBCC vs. Columbia Basin	LANE	6:00 PM
	LCC vs. NW Christian	LANE	8:00 PM
<u>League Games</u>			
<u>January</u>			
3 Thur.	SW Oregon CC	LANE	8:00 PM
5 Sat.	Chemeketa CC	Chemeketa	8:00 PM
9 Wed.	Umpqua CC	Roseburg	8:00 PM
12 Sat.	Clackamas CC	LANE	8:00 PM
16 Wed.	Portland CC	LANE	8:00 PM
19 Sat.	Mt. Hood CC	LANE	8:00 PM
23 Wed.	Linn-Benton CC	Albany	8:00 PM
26 Sat.	Chemeketa CC	LANE	8:00 PM
30 Wed.	SW Oregon CC	Coos Bay	8:00 PM
<u>February</u>			
2 Sat.	Clackamas CC	Oregon City	8:00 PM
6 Wed.	Umpqua CC	LANE	8:00 PM
9 Sat.	Portland CC	Rock City	8:00 PM
13 Wed.	Linn-Benton CC	LANE	8:00 PM
16 Sat.	Mt. Hood CC	Gresham	8:00 PM
18 Mon.	Play-Off Ties	TBA	TBA
19 Tues.	Play-Off Ties	TBA	TBA
21/23	Regional Tournament	TBA	TBA
Thurs./			
Fri.			

1990-91 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			
DATE/ DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
<u>Pre-Season Games</u>			
<u>November</u>			
23-24	Laker's Thanksgiving	Coos Bay	6/8
Fri./	Saturday Tourney (LCC,		
Sat.	Butte College, College of the		
	Redwoods, SWOCC)		
30 Fri.	Blue Mountain	Pendleton	6:00 PM
<u>December</u>			
1 Sat.	Columbia Basin CC	Pasco	6:00 PM
7/8	Tip-Off Tourney	LANE	6/8
Fri./Sat.	UCC/LCC/SWOCC/LBCC		
13 Thur.	Clark College	LANE	6:00 PM
14 Fri.	Pierce College	LANE	6:00 PM
27-29	Clackamas Invitational	Oregon City	TBA
<u>League Games</u>			
<u>January</u>			
3 Thurs.	SWOCC	LANE	6:00 PM
5 Sat.	Chemeketa CC	LANE	6:00 PM
9 Wed.	Umpqua CC	Roseburg	6:00 PM
12 Sat.	Clackamas CC	LANE	6:00 PM
15 Tues.	Victoria, Australia	O'Hara	6:00 PM
16 Wed.	Portland CC	LANE	6:00 PM
19 Sat.	Mt. Hood CC	LANE	6:00 PM
23 Wed.	Linn-Benton CC	Albany	6:00 PM
26 Sat.	Chemeketa CC	LANE	6:00 PM
30 Wed.	SWOCC	Coos Bay	6:00 PM
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2 Sat.	Clackamas CC	Oregon City	6:00 PM
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9 Sat.	Portland CC	Rock City	6:00 PM
13 Wed.	Linn-Benton CC	LANE	6:00 PM
16 Sat.	Mt. Hood CC	Gresham	6:00 PM
18 Mon.	Play-Off Ties	TBA	TBA
19 Tues.	Play-Off Ties	TBA	TBA
21/23	Regional Tournament	TBA	TBA
Thurs./			
Sat.			

Exercise bicycle for paraplegics arrives at LCC

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

A revolutionary machine designed to stimulate the muscle tone of persons paralyzed by spinal injuries arrived at LCC on Nov. 7.

A donation from Eugene resident Jack Jackson allowed the Health and P.E. Department to purchase the machine from Providence Hospital in Everett, Wash.

"They (Providence staff) had other offers to sell the machine but they wanted it to go someplace where more than just a few people would have access to it," says Correctives Program Director Dr. Susan Burch.

The REGYS 1, according to Dr. Burch, is basically an "exercise bike for paraplegics."

The bicycle, developed by Dr. Jerold Petrofsky of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, uses functional electronic stimulation to restore muscle tone and produce muscle mass.

"Increased muscle tone helps (paraplegics) to look good and feel better and it builds up muscle around the bone," continues Dr. Burch. This will prevent sores from developing in those persons who are confined to a wheel chair.

The machine also helps to regulate the erratic blood pressure some paraplegics experience.

Dr. Burch says that muscle development via the REGYS 1 occurs in two phases.

"At first, anyone using the machine must take 12 weeks of surface stimulation to the quadriceps muscles. After that, we stimulate the hamstrings and gluteals."

The electric shocks can cause problems for some users of the machine and others will not be able to use the machine at all, explains Dr. Burch.

"Those with osteoporosis (softening of the bones) and others who are not able to stretch their tendons cannot use the REGYS 1. Also, the electric shocks can increase muscle spasticity and cause severe contractures (muscles tightening)."

According to brochures from the company that markets the REGYS 1, Therapeutic Technologies Incorporated, the machine is a tool for paralyzed people to "keep themselves in shape for what may come tomorrow." Tomorrow may already be here.

A radical form of spinal cord surgery is currently being tested outside of



photo by Karen Ludwig

Dr. Susan Burch prepares REGYS 1 machine for use by donator Jack Jackson.

the United States.

"A Dr. Kao is doing a surgery involving nerve grafts," Dr. Burch says. "He is transplanting neurons (from other parts of the body) into the spinal cord in the hopes of regenerating movement."

At present, Dr. Burch explains further, the surgery has produced a 5-80% return of movement for some patients.

"The REGYS 1 offers lots of hope," says Dr. Burch. "Some of my students say that even if they never walk again, they at least want to look good."

Weight training serves dual purpose for lifters

by Scott Conrad

For the Torch

The image of a weight room full of slobbering, spitting, grunting, and muscle-bound males is slowly fading away, says LCC Weight Training Instructor Kurt Schultz. In fact, Schultz says the weight-training classes are currently thirty percent female. "The female students are more willing to come into the weight room than before."

LCC's weight room is "not just for people who want to 'bulk up' and develop the body frame of a professional football player," claims Schultz. "The weight room can be used for other types of fitness." This appears to be the reason the weight room is attracting more females, he speculates.

The weight training course offered by the Physical Education Department has become the "most popular" form of athletic training on campus over the past few years, and not just for athletes.

There is definitely more of a realization that you can do things in the weight room other than add muscle mass," Schultz says. "You can trim-up, tone-up and condition yourself without bulking up. Most females don't wish to bulk up."

All the classes are full, says Schultz. In fact, some are more than full, posing a potential safety hazard.



photo by Erin Naillon

Todd Gillette works out on machine recently acquired by LCC.

In order to accommodate high numbers of students who wish to lift weights, the department has increased all classes to 45 or more people.

"We completely filled all our classes, Monday to Friday from 8 to 4," Schultz adds. "We also have all the varsity and intramural sports coming in after 5

p.m. It can get pretty crowded in here at times. We could use an expansion of some sort, that's for sure."

Schultz says that supervised weight training is one of the best forms of fitness. However, he recommends that students should supplement weight training with some kind of cardiovascular exercise, such as jogging, biking or swimming.

He says that working with weights offers several benefits to those who are willing to take the activity seriously. It enhances muscle tone, muscle endurance, muscle strength, overall flexibility, and can add overall mass. "It (weight training) gives you the ability to do your every day activities with less fatigue," Schultz explains.

Weight training student Lori Harrison says that she has developed more than muscle tone in the class.

"After I had my kids, my husband would tell me I was fat. My self-esteem really dropped," Harrison explains. "Weight-lifting has not only put me in better shape physically, but also spiritually."

Schultz recommends that those who are considering starting a weight training program lift at least three days a week. He says, "The body needs a little time to recover from the strain of lifting weights." Serious lifters are involved in the activity five to six days a week. "Some of the more serious lifters do their lower bodies one day and their upper bodies another day," Schultz says. "They're still giving the muscles a rest, yet lifting every day."

"When you lift weights and work out, you begin to feel better about yourself," adds Harrison. "When you feel better about yourself, others will also treat you better."

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Highlights

■ "Picnic" will open in the LCC Mainstage Theatre Friday, Nov. 16. The play, directed by Jerald Seifert, will run Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 29, 30, and Dec. 1. Tickets are \$6 reserved seating, with \$2 discounts for students.

■ A showing of contemporary Korean art, entitled "Land of Morning Calm: Contemporary Korean Metal and Fiber Art," will be on display at the Museum of Art on the U of O campus from Nov. 18-Jan. 6, 1991. A free opening reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 at the museum.

■ Holly Near will perform in concert on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom on the U of O campus. Tickets are \$11 for the general public and \$9 for U of O students. Tickets are available at the EMU main desk, Mother Kali's, Balladeer Music and Grassroots in Corvallis. Call 346-4373 for more information.

■ Tickets for the Eugene Ballet Company's 1990 production of "The Nutcracker" are now on sale at the Hult Center box office. It will be performed Dec. 20-23. For reservations or more information, call the Hult Center box office at 687-5000.

■ The Oregon Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges is looking for a logo design which represents the spirit of mathematics. Anyone interested should contact Dick Clark Portland Community College, P.O. Box 19000, Portland, Or, 97219-0990.

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$4.95.) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
2. **The Authoritative Calvin & Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
3. **Clear and Present Danger**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$5.95.) C.I.A.'s battle against Colombian drug cartels.
4. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
5. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
6. **The Pillars of the Earth**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
7. **A Brief History of Time**, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95.) Theory on the origins of the cosmos.
8. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.
9. **Codependent no More**, by Melody Beattie. (Hazelden, \$8.95.) Solving your own problems.
10. **It's Always Something**, by Gilda Radner. (Avon, \$4.95.) Story of her life and fight with cancer.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 15, 1990.



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photo by Karen Ludwig

Student Richard Ahlstrom finishes a piece he plans to submit for competition in Los Angeles while airbrushing instructor Roscoe Wright looks on.

Advances fine tune airbrushing

by Therin Corvington

for the Torch

Airbrushing as an art form has advanced greatly over the last century.

According to Richard Ahlstrom, assistant to Airbrush instructor Roscoe Wright, airbrushing began in the early part of the century as a method of touching up photographs. Its uses have evolved over the years to include commercial art and graphic design. With its evolution as an art form, newer tools and accessories have been developed, designed for better performances and improved art work.

"Tools were very primitive (then), compared to what we have now," says Ahlstrom.

An airbrush is a type of atomizer operated by compressed air, and sprays liquid paint. Traditional airbrushes contain aluminum parts that are often damaged. However, the new airbrush design replaces fragile metal airbrushes with a durable plastic. The plastic weighs less and is contoured to fit the hand more comfortably. In addition, the plastic airbrush is paint resistant, and allows more

painting time between cleanings.

Airbrush accessories have also improved in recent years. The airbrush ink used by painters today is more flexible than those previously used. "It doesn't crack or chip as much," says Wright. The paint allows for finer lines and freer flow, adds Ahlstrom.

Frisket film is another important accessory to the airbrush painter. It is a flexible plastic film which has a sticky backing and is often used as a stencil material. It is placed over the artwork, with the artist cutting away unwanted parts of the film to allow an image to be sprayed on. "Frisket film is used when you want to get a good razor-sharp edge," says Wright.

Primarily used in commercial art, airbrushing is finding its way into the regular fine arts, says Ahlstrom. He says the attraction is that its fast, easy, and very versatile.

An increasing amount of instructional literature and videos are now available for the airbrush enthusiast. Wright says, however, that many of the videos do not capture the fascination of "hands on" painting. For Wright, the feeling of airbrush painting cannot be explained in a book. "It hypnotizes you," he says.

Lecture to feature Sankai-Juku

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

They're strange, nearly nude figures. Both dead and alive, human and non-human, moving and still, they peer straight from your subconscious at you and somehow stir you to overwhelming emotion. They belong to a five man Japanese Dance Troupe called Sankai Juku, and they will perform at the Hult Center, Tuesday Nov. 27, in *Unetsu-The Egg Stands Out of Curiosity*.

The group performs in the genre of Butoh, a performance made up of dance, mime, and ritual theater. A video presentation discussing Butoh and the events that led to its birth will take place at LCC Tuesday, Nov. 20, in Forum 307 at 11:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m.

Margaret Lawrence, assistant director of programming for the Hult Center, will present the videos. According to Lawrence, the videos contain clips of the group's performance, interviews with the group's artistic director, Ushio Amagatsu, and a segment obtained from "Live From Off Center," a PBS television program featuring the genre of Butoh.

"It's more like an exploration than anything else," says Lawrence. The format will be informal, with questions guiding the discussion.

The presentation will mainly be for Sparky Roberts' acting class, but the public is encouraged to attend, says Lawrence. The purpose of the discussion will be to acquaint

people with what Butoh is and how to watch it. The feeling is, says Lawrence, that people may be reluctant to attend the event because they don't understand the style of Butoh.

"It looks bizarre, but it's really wonderful," says Lawrence. "People are usually lined up in the streets to see them."

Butoh is born of the postwar generation of the sixties, and it bears many traits associated with the revolutions in society and culture ... that erupted all over the world in those times.

The video presentation at LCC is free and open to the public. Tickets for the Sankai Juku's performance at the Hult Center, priced at \$15, \$12.50 and \$10, with a \$4 discount for students, are available at all Hult Center ticket outlets.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. The TORCH reserves the right not to run an ad.

PSA'S

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS meeting, Wed. 12 noon-12:50 p.m., HE 209.

AA MEETING, Friday, 12-12:50, HE 269.

NAMEETING, Wednesday, 12-12:50, HE 103.

ALANON MEETING, Tuesday, 12-12:50, HE 102.

AA MEETING, Monday, 12-12:50, HE 102.

ASLCC JUDICIARY COMMITTEE meets Wed., 2 p.m., CEN 316 (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, MA 246.

STUDENTS AGAINST ANIMAL ABUSE Club meets every Friday at 2 p.m., CEN 8. Contact: Debi, 937-2102.

INTERESTED IN ISSUES affecting learning disabled students, come to our support group Thurs, 3-4, CEN 420.

HELP WANTED

COMPASSIONATE VOLUNTEERS needed who are motivated to help end needless animal suffering. Contact: Debi, 937-2102.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, yr. round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P. O. Box 52-OR02, Corono Del Mar, CA 92625.

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LADIES' WATCH found in east parking lot, 10/4. Claim at Security office.

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INTERESTED IN WRESTLING? Sign up at Intramural Office. Need at least 10 people to start.

I WILL BUY or repair your vintage scooter. Specializing in Vespa & Lambretta's. Call 345-9286.

BREYER, HARTLAND, model horse stuff, antique horse clocks. Kim, 686-0363.

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USED POTTER'S WHEEL wanted, electric or kick. Call 741-8552.

ABOUT 4 CORDS of split firewood in exchange for AKC Rottweiler pup. 461-0614.

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SHEIK CONDOMS - 6/\$1. Student Health.

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

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83-84 SENTRABRA, less than year old. Paid \$85, sell for \$40. Pat, 484-0991.

32 FT. 5TH WHEEL, \$4000, or \$2000 and take over payments. Call 689-2156, Katy or Kevin.

MUST SELL! Hardly used Yamaha electric keyboard, \$220. Leave message, Renee, 683-6588.

16 FT. WOODEN DRIFT BOAT. Oars, locks, anchor system. Excellent shape. \$850. 935-3163 or 935-3255.

UNITED AIRLINES TICKET! One way from Eugene to Denver on 12/13/90, \$100. 1-459-4009.

LTD TERM PASS, good through 12/31. \$40 OBO. 342-2709.

NON-REGISTERED HIMALAYAN kittens, Seal Points and Tortie Points. Asking \$100 each. Call 895-3697.

SMITH CORONA typewriter with word correct and memory. Call 895-3697.

WOMAN'S BLACK LEATHER jacket, like new, worth \$310, asking \$200 OBO. Kim, 686-0363.

MEN'S ANTIQUE 18k gold wedding ring, size 12, \$120. 686-9105.

PAIR SNOW TIRES: 165R13 M&S; 4-hole rims; used two winters. \$50 firm. 1-782-4480; Ext. 2655, Gerry.

DOES A DOG HAVE a Buddha nature? Rottweiler pups do. Ready 12/7. 461-0614.

MINI LOP RABBITS, M-gray adult; M-drkbrn, 5 mos.; two, sex?, brn., 2 mos. Call 746-5090 evenings.

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83 MAZDA "626", 5 speed, wonderful, well maintained car. \$250 over wholesale price, \$3100. 998-1220, Jeani.

72 TOYOTA CORONA, runs great, very dependable, but has no reverse. Only \$330. 342-4778 or 726-1374.

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79 COURIER pickup w/canopy and construction rack. 746-0940.

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FOR RENT

BUY MY LEASE - I'll help pay your deposit! Christian female. Please call Barbette, 344-3842 or 345-0991.

FREE

SUPPORT TO GROW and communicate. Meet Mon., 2-3 CEN 219, near Women's Center.

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

LUNCH & BIBLE STUDY every Wed. noon, HE 246. Episcopal Campus Ministry.

REAL CUTE ebony kittens - to good homes only. 688-4009.

FREE CLOTHING for LCC students at the Clothing Exchange. Donations gladly accepted. Located PE 301.

CYCLES / SCOOTERS

71 HONDA 500, custom seat, 4 stroke, excellent condition. \$500. Call Gayla or Larry, 741-3681.

82 YAMAHA 750 Virago. 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1100 OBO. 683-4617 after 6 p.m.

71 HONDA 500, custom seat, 4 stroke, excellent condition. \$500. Call Gayla or Larry, 741-3681.

HONDA TRAIL 90, on/off road motorcycle. Only 4000 miles, excellent condition, \$250 OBO. 345-9286.

81 YAMAHA, \$500. 942-5211.

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GRAD STUDENTS will tutor; English (advanced, remedial, ESL, lit), Psychology, French, History. 485-0183 after 5 p.m.

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PERSONAL TUTORING for Spanish. Call 998-2526.

BIBLE STUDY; Thurs., HE 105, 1:15-2 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

WANT TO MAKE A VIDEO of your wedding, band, party or special event? Excellent "low" price! Call Joe for estimate. 344-6920. Leave your name & number.

FITNESS CONSULTANT. General fitness, weight training, specific sport. Affordable rates. Ladislav Filip, 484-9038.

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OPPORTUNITIES

EARN CASH with mail order! For complete money-making kit send \$5 to Comp/Graphics, Box 1376, Eugene, OR 97440. Money-back guarantee.

TRAVEL

LONDON/PARIS/Switzerland/Italy/Austria/Germany; \$1840/15-16-30/91 - Lorna Funnell, Ext. 2906/Kathy Hoy, 343-7819.

UNITED AIRLINES TICKET! One way from Eugene to Denver on 12/13/90, \$100. 1-459-4009.

UNIQUE GIFT OPPORTUNITY: Free open house/European tour preview, 1-2:30 p.m., 12/8. Address/RSVP: 343-7819.

MESSAGES

THE MESSAGE SECTION of the TORCH is for friendly, educational, personal or humorous messages. This is not intended as a place for people to publicly ridicule, malign or degrade any person or group of people. Questionable ads will not be run.

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.

BIBLE STUDY; Thursdays HE 105, 1:15 - 2 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

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

WANTED: SWM 30ish compatible w/ SWF into back rubs, music, lively conversation. Non-smoker. Reply to TORCH box: Anderson.

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DRINKING AND DRIVING LIGHTS UP YOUR LIFE.

We'd like to shed some light on the subject of drinking and driving laws in Oregon. It's illegal to drive with a Blood Alcohol Content of .08% or more.

If you fail the breath test by blowing .08% or more, you'll lose your license for at least 90 days. If you refuse the test, you'll lose your license for at least a year. It's automatic. It's immediate.

Don't make light of the consequences. Drinking drivers kill and seriously injure over 10,000 Oregonians every year. That's why our laws are tough.

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OF NOTE

❑ **Financial Aid Office closes:** The Financial Aid Department will be closed all day Friday, Nov. 16 for staff in-service. Telephones will be answered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., however messages will not be returned until the following Monday. There will be no counter service.

❑ **Audubon Society Speaker:** The Audubon Society's November speaker will be Dan Gleason, who will present a slide/lecture program on the mating and nesting habits of North American birds. The meeting is at the Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. on Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. with the program at 8 p.m. For more information call: Alice Dugan 343-2174 or 485-BIRD.

❑ **"Women who love too much":** A lecture by Speaker Nancy Kilgore will be given on November 27, at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 477 E. 40th. For more information call 343-1832.

❑ **Business lectures offered at UO:** The University of Oregon is presenting a series of free public lectures concerning moral, social, political and legal issues in business and the social responsibilities of business. Lectures are scheduled for Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and Feb. 5; they will begin at 7:30 p.m. either in the Erb Memorial Union, or in the Alumni Lounge of Gerlinger Hall. For more information, call 346-3934.

❑ **Low-cost dental care** is available to the public at LCC's Dental Hygiene Clinic. Services include teeth cleaning, x-rays, periodontal therapy, fluoride treatments and sealants. Cost varies from \$15 to \$20. The clinic is located in Health 273 on the main campus. To make an appointment, call 726-2206.

❑ **Mayor to visit LCC:** There will be a "brown bag" lunch forum for Mayor Jeff Miller on Nov. 29 at noon in the LCC boardroom. Mayor Miller will discuss downtown Eugene and raise community awareness about the importance of the downtown area. For more information call Kathy Madison, 687-5532.

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

❑ **Whale watching:** The Wild Oregon Ventures program of the Oregon Natural Resources Council is offering whale watching cruises every Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 thru Jan. 27, and March 2 thru April 28. Advanced registration is required, costs are \$25 for adults, \$20 for children 12 and under. Gift certificates are available. For more information call Michael Carrington at (503) 223-9012 or 1-800-878-9091.

❑ **MDA Bowl-a-thon:** The Muscular Dystrophy Association and all area travel agencies is sponsoring a bowl-a-thon to benefit the local chapter MDA, Sat. December 8, 1990, at 6 p.m. at the Emerald Lanes, 140 Oakway Rd. For more information Call MDA 686-2753.

❑ **Campus Ministries in search of funds:** Campus Ministry is out of funds to help students. Contributions to help can be made to Campus Ministry, Center 242, ext. 2814/2850.

Lane Community College

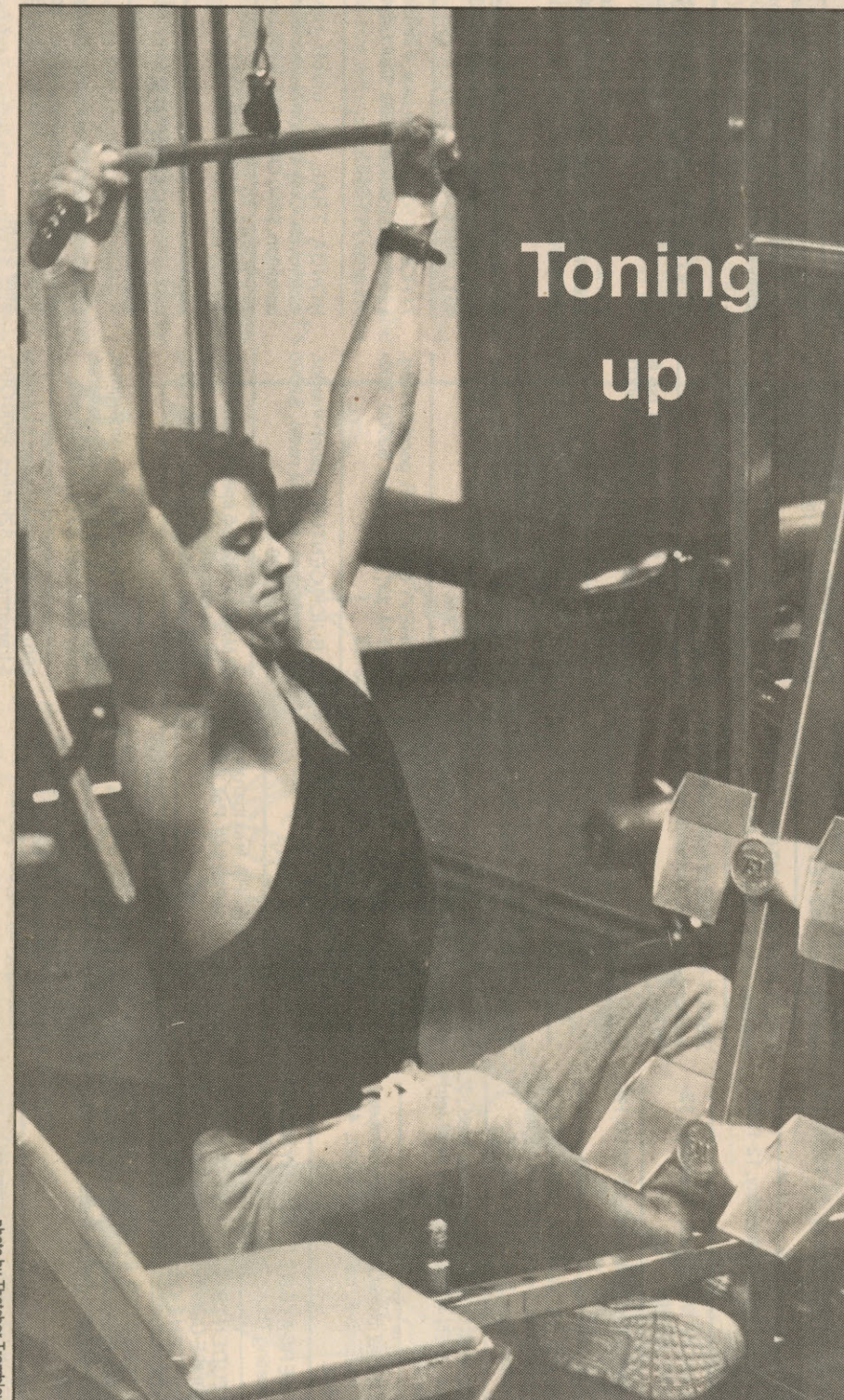
Torch

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Eugene, Oregon

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Toning up

photo by Thatcher Tombley

INSIDE

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**Weight training
program thrives**

Enrollment in LCC's weight training classes is at maximum capacity. Among those who use the LCC weight room to work out is Greg Harsch, who tones up his 'lats' on a Universal weight machine (see story, page 9).