

## Board applicants file for election

by Gaye Norton Leek

*Torch Staff Writer*

Four people have filed for the two LCC Board of Education positions available in the March 26 mail-in election.

By the Jan. 24 deadline, three applicants for the At-Large position, and one for the Zone 2 position had filed as candidates.

Incumbent Jim Pitney of Junction City is running unopposed for the Zone 2 position he has held for four terms. Three candidates, Michael Dubick, Roger Hall and Julia Keizer are running

for the At-Large position.

Board member Larry Perry is vacating the At-Large position after serving for 16 years. Admitting that it was a big decision, Perry says he has decided he needs time off from the board.

"One of the advantages of serving on the board of LCC is that I can leave, even in financially uncertain times, with relatively few pangs of conscience. There always exists at the college... an abundance of talent and leadership," says Perry.

by at least 25 registered voters.

Each board member serves a four-year term. The candidates elected in March will begin their term of office July 1.

While candidates for zone positions must live within the zone they represent, those filing for the At-Large positions can live anywhere in the LCC district. Votes may be cast for any candidate regardless of where the voter resides.

• According to Pitney, "After 16 years on the board it is not surprising to me that LCC's goals are my goals, and the college plans are my plans. Our

problems are also mutual. It has been really great to work with the people at the college — we do a lot of things very well."

• At-Large candidate Dubick is in his seventh year of teaching at North Douglas High School in Drain. His wife, Joanne, teaches kindergarten and they have three children.

Dubick is a city counselor in Creswell and presently is a member of the LCC Budget Committee.

"I really am impressed with LCC and everything in it," says Dubick. "I find it a vibrant, solid, strong, vital

Turn to **Candidates**, page 4



photo by Erin Naillon

### 'Denali' production underway

Denali Editor Robin Robbins and Art Director Michelle Sundholm ponder over a design for the next issue of the Literary/Arts magazine, due out March 1.

## Black History Month commemorated Workshop scheduled

by Mary Browning

*Torch Associate Editor*

To commemorate Black History Month, ASLCC is sponsoring a Black History Workshop and Seminar, Saturday, Feb. 23. The program begins at 1 p.m. at Patterson Elementary School.

The workshop's focus will be to educate people on African American influence in U.S. history and contemporary multicultural issues, according to event organizer, Student Services Director Ernie Woodland.

The seminar will also feature Kathleen Cross, a service coordinator for Self-Enhancement, Inc. (a private, non-profit organization in Portland which serves at-risk youth); and other feature presentations.

The event is "not just for people of color," says Woodland. "We want all people to come, so that everyone will get a better understanding."

The program is specifically geared to young people, he says. "The youth are our future. We might not be able to do a lot to change what is happening now, but I think if we educate our youth," says Woodland, "a change will come."

"I want our children to be proud of who they are," he says, "to know that people of color have contributed to the building of this nation."

Woodland says he hopes that the workshop will be a multicultural event. He expects people of diverse races to attend the seminar.

The first portion of Saturday's workshop will feature Rico Perez, chair of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (see related story, page 5), and local storyteller Pauline Ansari.

Perez plans to address the need for people from different cultures to live together, not separately. He says, "Kids should know that culture, race, gender, characteristics, and beliefs shouldn't be the reasons to separate ourselves from each other."

Ansari's narratives, which Woodland says will be of interest to adults, as well as children, will focus on stories of famous blacks in history.

Cross will first speak on issues in cross-cultural communication, then open the session to the audience to relate personal experiences and opinions.

Cross has conducted workshops dealing with black issues and cultural awareness before. She says that her experience living black and looking white, often gives her lectures a credibility and aura of objectivity that many black speakers aren't credited with when discussing cross-cultural issues.

"Living, working, and moving in both worlds," says Cross, "I find myself in a position to educate people who are ignorant of the dynamics of (the barriers of cross-cultural communication)."

Cross' presentation will be followed by a free dinner and entertainment by the Bethel Temple Choir.

## Wellness Day not just for sick

by Donna Gavin

*Torch Staff Writer*

You don't have to be sick or stressed to participate in the second annual Wellness Day, Wednesday, Feb. 27, but you will have to register quickly for some workshops with limited enrollment.

Day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., is sponsored by the LCC Substance Abuse Prevention and Wellness Committee. The program will include small group experiential workshops, limited to 20 persons each. Registration is required by Feb. 22.

Prevention Coordinator Harvey Bond says that people increasingly want more than simply knowledge, insight and information. "They want to connect in a fuller way. In other words, to have more than just an intellectual understanding or more than just a cognitive

# Torch

<b>Editor</b> Devan Wilson <b>Sports Editor</b> Robert Catalano	<b>Assoc. Editor</b> Mary Browning <b>Entertainment Editor</b> Tracy Brooks	<b>Production Manager</b> Darren Waggoner <b>Photo Editor</b> Erin Naillon
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## Consolidation a must for athletics

*With the shot of the starter's gun, the athlete surges from the line and races down the track, intent on clearing the hurdles in his path towards victory.*

*He clears the first hurdle with minimal effort, racing side-by-side with the competition.*

*But unlike the competition, the athlete's second hurdle is higher, and requires more effort to clear. Meanwhile, the competition opens a lead.*

*The third hurdle is higher yet. The athlete barely gets over. The competition, on the other hand, continues to pull away. Though the athlete continues to strive, at this rate, victory is virtually impossible.*

Such is the current state of athletics at LCC. Due to problems associated with underfunding, athletic teams at LCC find the hurdles in the path towards victory growing to almost unreachable heights.

Some documentation of this dismal state: the women's cross country team attracted only one competitor this past fall; the women's basketball team lost two top recruits due to unavailability of scholarships; men's basketball Coach Dale Bates, who is retiring in frustration after 18 years, has been mainly able to recruit only athletes with no financial need; LCC coaches must also act as fundraisers for their individual programs.

Given this current state, the LCC Board of Education, and administration, must take action to ensure that quality, competitive teams do exist at Lane.

The ideal solution, of course, would be securing funds necessary to provide quality teams in all LCC sports.

But given the reality of that option, especially in light of budget restraints surfacing as a result of Ballot Measure 5, the Athletic Department must at this point undergo a consolidation. It must leave intact only a few programs, cutting ineffective, understaffed and undermanned teams which are unable to consistently attract first-rate athletes. The net effect would be an assurance that LCC teams are competitive with other Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges schools.

This is not an action that the board and administration should undertake arbitrarily. Athletic Director Bob Foster and other coaches must be allowed to work hand-in-hand with executive bodies to determine where program cuts should be made, and how funds saved by cuts would be allocated within the department.

Student athletes, as well, must be allowed input before any final decisions.

Should the board and administration fail to address the current state of LCC athletics, LCC athletic program followers can only expect that talented area athletes will go elsewhere, quality coaches will leave the program for others which are better funded, and teams will pile up losses and a sense of frustration.

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

Editorials are the opinion of the Torch editorial board. Columns and commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Torch. Forums are essays contributed by Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday noon. The editor reserves the right to edit Forums and Letters to the Editor for spelling grammar, libel invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language.

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

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.

## Responsible journalism not practiced

# Register-Guard report biased

**Editor's note:** This is an expanded version of a guest-editorial column that first appeared in the Feb. 19, 1991 issue of The Register Guard.

A news story in the Jan. 8 issue of The Register Guard "Military Buildings Set Afire" begins: "Two fires, apparently intended as protests against U.S. Military action in the Persian Gulf, were set at the U.S. Army Reserves Center on Thursday night with what witnesses said appeared to be Molotov cocktails."

My dictionary defines "apparent" as "readily seen," "plain or obvious," "visible," "open to view," "evident."

On Saturday, Jan. 19, I spent several hours in the afternoon and evening at the Federal Building trying to communicate, frequently successfully, with counter-demonstrators who supported President Bush's use of force. Many, interestingly, were willing to talk only after I revealed my Air Force ROTC, Marine Corps, and USMCR (Marine Reserves) service in the '50's and '60's-as though only those credentials gave me the right to have my say. I asked why they were so vehemently threatening violence against peaceful demonstrators who were practicing traditional American rights that our troops, supposedly, were fighting for.

The most frequent answer I received appropriate to print was that "they" had tried to burn down the Army and Marine Reserve Center. "They" therefore deserved similar violence directed against them the previous night and should expect even worse that night.

The source of the information? They had read it in the "Guard" or heard it from those who had.

I was troubled because the identity or allegiance of the arsonists wasn't all that "apparent" to me. Moreover, neither the Jan. 18 Oregon Daily Emerald story by Bob Waite nor the Jan. 19 Oregonian version by Dana Tims and Diane Dulken had employed such unprofessional editorializing in a news story.

I called the "Guard" on Jan. 29 to express my concern about its coverage. I learned from a reporter under whose byline the story appeared that it had been written originally with a factual first paragraph and the unsubstantiated smear of the anti-war protesters was an opinion expressed in the second paragraph by a spokesperson of the Army Reserve Center.

Impartial, factual news reporting characteristic of quality journalism has been in this instance displaced by what is, at best, unwarranted assumptions and subconscious editorial bias. However, editors to whom I spoke on Jan. 29 and again on Feb. 4 defended their editing of the original version.

Later, on Feb. 4, I asked Tom Turner, the Eugene police detective in charge of the investigation, if he had concluded that the arsons were part of the anti-Bush policy protests. His response: "Absolutely not. They may have been politically motivated, the nuisance act of arsonists, or an action by pro-war supporters trying to discredit the peace movement. Right now we haven't guaranteed anything regarding political motivation."

The effect of the edited first paragraph, however, is to convict of hypocritical and violent criminal behavior, without trial or evidence, patriotic Americans committed to peacemaking and non-violence.

Moreover, paragraph five uses the nebulous transitional device, "Meanwhile, continued tense demonstrations at the Federal Building..." to further link legitimate peaceful protest with the firebombings. In fact, these were two separate stories and should have been treated as such.

Is this mere academic quibbling? I think not. I attended several demonstrations beginning with the early morning march from

Alton Baker Park and whenever I could during that trying week. I observed peaceful protestors yelled at and threatened, called vile names, cursed, spit on, pushed around, chased, kicked and punched. They were shot at with B-B guns and had eggs and light bulbs thrown at them from passing cars. They had posters and banners ripped away from them, torn up and burned. Women and girls were punched in the breasts. Many protesters, especially those with children, were forced to leave in fear for their safety.

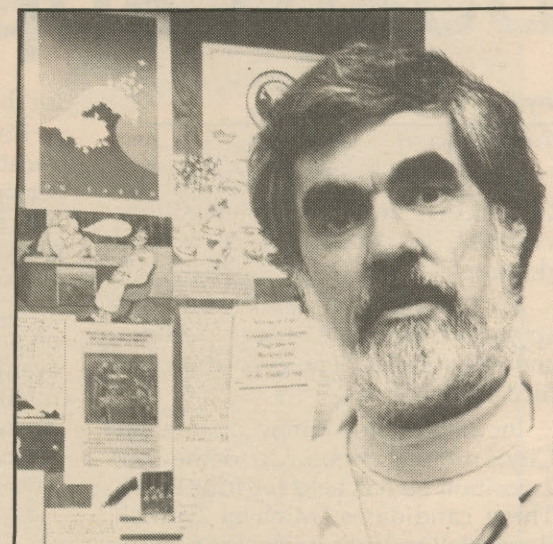


photo by Erin Naillon

## guest editorial

jerome garger

Although police arrested some pro-war supporters guilty of criminal assault, the end result was that a mob of drunken, violent bullies — disgracing the American flags that many of them waved — deprived citizens of their right to peacefully protest the policies with which they disagree.

This is not to imply that all or even most supporters of Bush's war acted this way. They did not. But a significant number, especially on Friday and Saturday night, did.

Nor is it to say that misguided "peace" protesters could not have been responsible for the firebombings, but simply that there was no evidence at that point, or now, to draw that conclusion.

The Register Guard's editorial pages, from my perspective, generally take a pro-corporation, pro-development, pro-militarism, anti-environmental, anti-grass-roots democracy positions. That is the right and privilege of its editors.

But Eugene's only daily newspaper also promises in its masthead, "the impartial publication... of all news and statements on news." When unwarranted assumptions and unconscious biases distort the reporting or editing of news stories, journalistic principles of objectivity and fairness have been violated.

In these times of unreasonable censorship, manufactured war hysteria, marketed jingoism, and blind patriotism, the major media have generally, in my opinion, become little more than stenographers, mouthpieces, and cheerleaders for the short-sighted, militaristic, welfare-for-the-wealthy policies of the Bush administration.

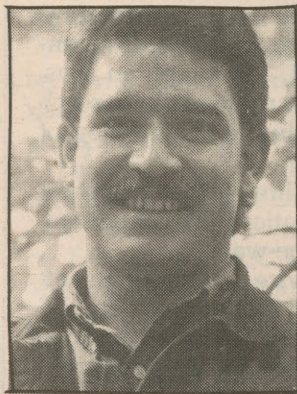
I am particularly concerned about the innuendo, half-truths, and glaring omissions that, on a national level, minimize and discredit efforts at peacemaking by millions of informed, patriotic citizens.

Americans deserve the truth presented in a fair, impartial, accurate, responsible and complete manner. We demand no less.

Jerome Garger teaches writing, literature, and peace and conflict studies courses in the English and Social Science Departments at LCC.

## opinion poll

**Question of the week:** In light of the Board of Education's recent decision to adopt Martin Luther King's birthday as a holiday for students, should another student holiday (such as President's or Veteran's Day) be dropped from scheduled student holidays?



**Charles Womble**  
Electrical Engineering  
"It depends on how many days are required for the term . . . they should account for that in other ways, either dropping one holiday or adding another day somewhere in your classes."



**David Matthews**  
Business Administration  
"No. The President's Day that is now existing is for two great men already, and to sacrifice their day to satisfy Martin Luther King's Birthday, you do good in one part and not in the other. It doesn't balance out."



**Geneva Heffley**  
Psychology  
"Yeah I do . . . Martin Luther King made more history than (the presidents honored with) President's Day."



**Andrea Mertens**  
Business Administration  
"No President's Day has always been here and you couldn't take it away . . ."



**Colleen DeForge**  
Psychology  
"I don't know whether it should be given up or not . . . I see Martin Luther King as so much more important than all the presidents that lived so long ago . . ."



**Robert Marshall**  
Administration  
"My answer is no. I think we can accommodate that without giving anything else up . . . it seems to me it's possible to maintain the number of instructional days and accommodate the holiday as well."

PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON  
INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON

## Letters

### Bell's forgotten

To the Editor,

On Feb. 13 I participated in the recycling lobby day in Salem. Around 2 p.m. that day we broke up into small groups according to districts and lobbied our representatives, mine happened to be Marie Bell.

When we were directed into her office we placed 400 postcards, which we had collected in support of our views, on her desk and explained their meaning. She didn't seem impressed, even though these supporters were her constituents and we had hand delivered them.

Ms. Bell, we asked, "Do you support manufacturers to be required to use a minimum content of recycled materials in packaging, paper, plastic, etc.?" The answer was no. She doesn't believe in mandates on anything that doesn't affect the public health and safety. I pointed out that landfills and the incineration of garbage are directly linked to the public health and safety. She seemed to disagree and stated that it may only affect plant life. We then questioned if plant and human life aren't indeed related, again she seemed to disagree. Then strangely enough she accused us of being blind to other social problems such as homelessness. Considering it was a recycling lobby day I think it's justified to speak

exclusively of recycling without such accusations. I learned a great deal that day, most importantly that it's not the views of the constituents that are important it's Ms. Bell's. Perhaps she's forgotten just what democracy means — government of the people, by the people, for the people.

Patilynn Whitmore

### Position on war explained

To the Editor,

Some of the feelings I expressed at the meeting of the Vietnam Veterans were published in *The Register Guard* on Feb. 5, 1991. The remarks, as published, were correct, and I stand by them. However, some people have questioned me on how I could be against the war, against the policy our government is following, and still say I support the troops in the gulf. I would like to expand on the remarks I made at that meeting.

We are told that "It's the world against Hussein." there are 35 countries that have sent troops or support to the Gulf area. Japan, among others, "are not" on the list of supporters who sent troops or equipment. When you look at the total forces, and assets to fight this war and where they come from, America is supplying over two-

thirds of the forces and equipment.

Can we afford to wage a war to benefit countries that only make a token commitment to that war? I think not.

I cannot support a policy that allows our allies who will benefit the most from the destruction of Hussein to only provide token support to our troops.

To those that support the war, may I suggest this: Don't flaunt the flag. Display it with respect and pride.

To those that protest the war may I suggest this: Do not defile, deface, or show disrespect to the flag or those that serve this country. That flag and those that serve under it are your guarantee to protest.

To both may I suggest this: Do not cause violence, do not destroy property, do not interfere with the rights of others to do what they need to do, just do your own thing in a peaceful manner.

Dennis Mazur  
Springfield, Ore.

*Editor's note: With the permission of the writer, this letter was edited for size to meet Torch guidelines for letters to the editor.*

**Pregnant?**  
You don't have to go through it alone. You do have choices. You have the right to make the best decision for you. We care. Call us and let's talk: 24-hour Talk Line - 222-9661 Portland or for your local representative: 1-800-342-6688

THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

### THE ASLCC

## CAMPUS CALENDER

#### FRIDAY, Feb. 22:

- \*Funtime Auction - Campus Ministry, 1:30-3 Cafeteria
- \*OSPIRG Legislative Watch Meeting, 2 pm Cen. Bsmt.
- \*The Clothing Exchange, 8 am - 5 pm, all week, **FREE** Pre-owned clothing PE 301.

#### MONDAY, Feb. 25:

- \*ASLCC Senate Meeting, 3 pm, in the Boardroom. All are encouraged to come!
- \*Alcohol and Drug Education Program, 1 pm in Health 103.

#### TUESDAY, Feb. 26:

- \*OSPIRG Hunger and Homeless Meeting 10 am Cen. Bsmt.
- \*OSPIRG Alternative Energy Meeting, 3 pm Cen. Bsmt.
- \*Ongoing Recovery Group, 1 pm Apr. 212

#### WEDNESDAY, Feb. 27:

- \*WINTA, War Times Discussion, 2:00-4:00 M&A (also meets same time & place Thur.)
- \*OSPIRG Recycling Meeting, 11 am Cen. Bsmt.
- \*Episcopal Free Lunch, Health 246 12 pm
- \*GALA Mtgs, 12:00 pm, Cen. Bsmt.
- \*Eating Issues Group, 12 pm M & A 240
- \*Young Adult Recovery Group, 1 pm M & A 250
- \*Support Group for Affected Others, 10 am in M & A 251.

#### THURSDAY, Feb. 28:

- \*OSPIRG Tenant Rights Meeting, 12:30 pm Cen. Bsmt.
- \*Alcohol and Drug Awareness Group, 1 pm in Apr 212.
- \*Campus Ministry - Baptist free Lunch, 12-12:50 pm Health 105

### editor's note

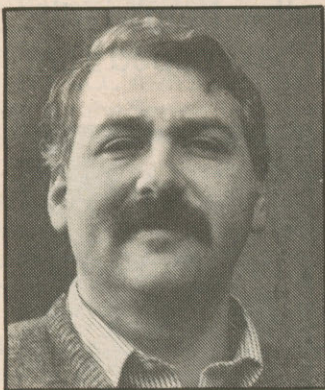
Due to developing conflict of interest by Staff Writer Kelley Egge, publication of the second and third installments of a series on on-campus childcare needs, which first appeared in the Feb. 8 issue of the *Torch*, has been delayed to allow Associate Editor Mary Browning adequate time to research the issue.

# Candidates continued from page 1

organization and a great place to put my energies. Because of my experience, I think I can contribute some solid leadership skills to the board."

(LCC). I am the only candidate, as far as I know, who has taken several classes at LCC, and the only candidate who can bring business experience to the

Committee. She is on the Advisory Board for High School Relations at LCC. Her husband, Jim, is chair of Computer Services here at LCC.



DUBICK

*'I find (LCC) a vibrant, solid, strong, vital organization ...'*

Michael Dubick



KEIZER



HALL

Dubick says he has earned the endorsement of the LCC faculty union, the classified union, and the student senate.

• Hall, a medical doctor specializing in radiology at McKenzie Willamette Hospital, is the past president of Maude Kerns Art Center. Hall's wife, Elizabeth, has worked as a Spanish instructor at LCC for 15 years.

"I am committed to the institution

board position. I feel I can best interface with the Eugene/Springfield professional and business community, and that is important to LCC."

• Keizer has taught for 21 years at Cottage Grove High School and, for the last 12 years, has been counseling for college entrance selection and scholarships, specifically. She is chair of the Cottage Grove Scholarship

"I am not obligated to any special interest group," says Keizer. "I am a student advocate and a representative of the community. I have a broad view of a large portion of Lane County. I want to see LCC maintain and improve upon the excellent program it already has."

Ballots for the March election will be mailed to voters March 12. The deadline to return ballots is March 26, 8 p.m.

## Mail sent to Gulf quickly via library

The LCC library is now able to send letters to service men and women in the Persian Gulf on behalf of LCC students and staff.

Reference Librarian Don Macnaughtan says the service, which is free, sends mail electronically, and takes two to three days to reach the recipient. Conventional mail, Macnaughtan says, takes two or more weeks to reach the Gulf, due to the backlog of mail.

"This allows pretty instant communication," Macnaughtan, "at least one-way."

The service utilizes a free network called "Letters from Home," organized by General Electric to provide quick satellite transmission to troops in the Gulf.

To send mail to a service man or woman, the recipient's name, rank, FPO (Fleet Post Office number) or APO (Army Post Office number), and social security number are required.

For more information, call the library at 726-2220.

# Wellness continued from page 1

experience with a presenter's information, or maybe a film. They want to be involved and, yes, they like contact, but they also want something that personalizes it, gives them some involvement. The more we can do this, the more people take from these events," says Bond.

Through his work with people recovering from addiction, Bond sees a lot of interest in the topics selected for presentation this year. Besides the recovering process for chemical dependency, the two most requested topics were

stress management and issues on co-dependency.

Three workshops deal with stress management and a related one deals with relaxation techniques. In the yoga meditation and deep relaxation workshop, participants will first hear a presentation by the instructor, and then will experience yoga through some exercises led by the instructor.

Often, people who are interested in helping someone who has a chemical dependency will seek advice

on how to help that person. Melody Beatty will present a film, Basics of Self Care, about how to take care of one's self. Says Bond, "... they come up and ask 'How do I help somebody?' I think really, the first question should be — by the person who wants to help — 'How can I help myself?'"

According to Bond, a film, *Calling The Shots*, to be shown at 8 a.m., is a wonderful, powerful film about how advertising normalizes the disease of chemical dependency to create customers. "It is a very

powerful 35-minute film on the impact of media and advertising on our society. I think it would be interesting for, not just those interested in chemical dependency, but for everyone who wants to have a better understanding of their relationships with the media," he explained.

Bond says he and his committee had great success obtaining speakers, receiving commitment from everyone they asked to take part in the event.

There is no charge for Wellness Day activities to students, faculty and the general public.

## Substance Abuse Prevention and The Wellness Committee Present:

### WELLNESS DAY

Wednesday, February 27th, 1991  
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

#### FORUM # 308

8:00-8:50 a.m.	Challenging Media Message-"Calling the Shots," Film-Harvey Bond, LCC.
9:00-9:50 a.m.	The Recovery Process From Chemical Dependency-Joe Steiner, Serenity Lane.
10:00-10:50 a.m.	What a Healthy Relationship Looks Like-Mary Ann Klausner
11-11:50 a.m.	Men and Their Relationships-Martin Acker, Ph.D. University of Oregon
12:00-12:10 p.m.	Noontime Relaxation Stretch-Mary Seereiter, LCC.
12:10-12:50 p.m.	Stopping Smoking for Good-Gayle Bond, Ph.D., I.W.P. Sacred Heart Hospital
1:00-1:50 p.m.	Weight Management for Life-Britt Ellis, Ph.D., LCC.
2:00-2:50 P.M.	Emerging From Codependence: Self-Reparenting-Dan Dolen
3:00-4:00 p.m.	Play Works: Humor and Play for the Health of it-Cyn Chubb, Ph.D.

**P.E. ROOM #205\*\*\*LIMITED ENROLLMENT PARTICIPANTS MUST ENROLL BY FEBRUARY 22ND. CALL 747-4501 ext. #2178**

8:00-8:50 a.m.	"Basics of Self-Care"-A film by Melody Beattie
9:00-9:50 a.m.	Stress Management through Creative Visualization-Bud Perry, Micheal McCarthy
10:00-12:00 p.m.	Stress Management through Circular Breathing (Rebirthing)-Rachael Merker
12:00-12:50 p.m.	Woman and Body Image-Britt Ellis, Ph.D., LCC.
1:30-2:45 p.m.	Yoga, Meditation and Deep Relaxation-Shan Titus, LCC.
2:45-4:00 p.m.	"Common Threads" Aids and Five Human Lives-Film

## BLACK HISTORY WORKSHOP



Dinner Provided

Ida Patterson Elementary School  
1510 W. 15th

Guest speaker: Kathleen Cross  
Entertainment by: Bethel Temple Choir

Information tables provided by:  
-Epettisue

-Black studies Group

-Graphic Innovators

-Eugene Human Rights

-Springfield Human Rights

# MLK event founder miffed at event's direction

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

The founder of the ASLCC sponsored Martin Luther King (MLK) Celebration, Rico Perez complains that he was unable to give a speech he had been planning for this year's event.

"Perez, chairman of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), planned to address the crowd about how it should 'reaffirm our equal right to what is the nation's highest and supreme law,' the constitution, he says. He claims that unfortunately, city of Eugene officials discouraged him from speaking when he received an achievement award for having initiated the MLK Celebration.

Perez organized the first MLK event in 1986-87, while serving as interim ASLCC Cultural Director. The first celebration drew only a small crowd, yet Perez "got a hint about how to make it better," he says. He was elected as cultural director for the following year and expanded the celebration, including moving to the Hult Center's Silva Concert hall at the request of Richard Turner, then LCC's president.

"I'm very upset with the way the Martin Luther King Celebration is moving," Perez says. "It's caused Dr. King to be some idol, you know, some elusive idol."

Perez says Turner asked him to hold the event at the Hult Center in order to show the college in a favorable light while it was attempting to gain voter approval for a new tax base.

"I sure wish I had said no," Perez now says, his tone reminiscent of a father robbed of his first-born son. The city of Eugene, he attests, takes most of the credit for the event, while in reality all it does is provide space.

"That's bullshit, you know," he says. Credit for the event belongs with the programs that coordinate it, according to Perez.

"Next year, you're going to see a radical turn," he predicts. "A whole lot of people are very upset with the city's way of dealing with things."

When Perez was 15 years old (the year King was killed) and lived in a black neighborhood in Los Angeles, Dr. King was his hero. Now, King's memory serves as a working example for him, rather than some distant mystical figure.

Sitting in the Fifth Street Public Market underneath an image of a frowning clown imposed on an American flag, Perez reveals that he was upset to receive an MLK achievement award at the Hult Center with Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller present, because Miller does nothing to help the homeless.

"They want to spend \$4 million to open up Willamette street," Perez complains, referring to city government. "Four million dollars would create a great program for the homeless."

In addition, Miller and Springfield Mayor Bill Morissette were both scheduled to speak at the civil rights march Perez organized, which preceded the Hult Center event. They planned to

reaffirm a commitment to racial equality, but Perez says the two mayors did not show up due to fears that the march would be more anti-war than pro-civil rights, and that they would receive little favor due to their support of the Gulf War.

hardly, in any key positions anywhere in this city?"

He also questions the notion of having a month set aside for black history, rather than just having black culture taught all year.

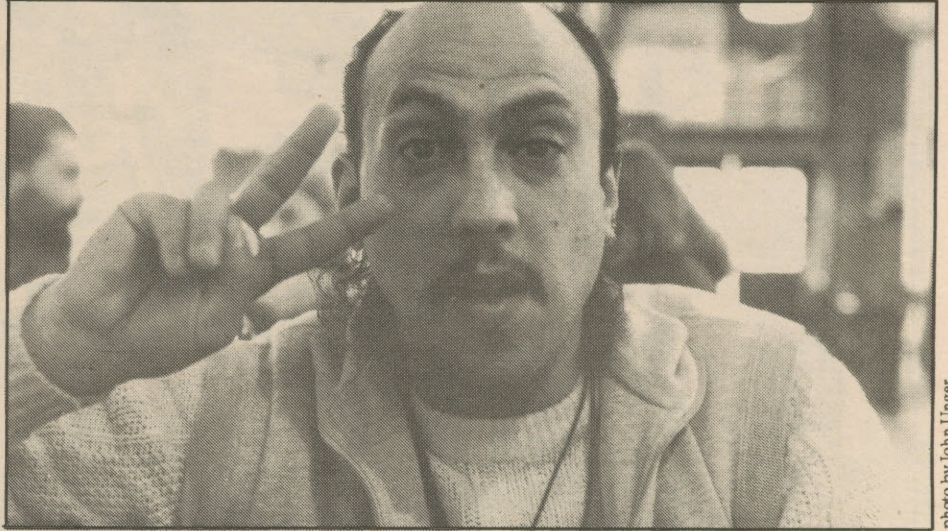


Photo by John Unger

Rico Perez is the current chair of the local NAACP chapter.

Perez, however, asserts that "It's the highlight of my life right now, that 2,000 people, from third grade to senior citizens, showed up for (the march) and it was not focused on the war," Perez says.

In a way, Perez has become cynical due to his activism. He questions the attitude of celebrating success in civil rights when the little ground that has been gained is rapidly slipping away. "Where the hell is cultural diversity when you have no people of color,

"Once a year, we're going to observe our brothers and sisters of Afro-American heritage. It's absurdity," he says. "We never pay attention to them all year round. Why should we start paying attention to them all of a sudden?"

Nevertheless, Perez plans to speak at the Black History Workshop Seminar at Patterson Elementary School in Eugene on Feb. 23. This time, he says, city officials will not censor, edit, delete, or otherwise manipulate his message.

## Dr. D prescribes some exam time tips

Dear Dr. Decorum,

My stress level is at the high water mark. I have upcoming exams and I'm not sure I know enough to pass the tests. Is there anything that can help me.

John D. Buck

Dear John,

There are several experimental methods for dealing with unknown exam answers. Some are new and innovative, but their value has yet to be established, and others are time tested, but not always true. Let me list some below:

- **The Extra Cranial Nocturnal Osmosis Method** — This is the method of acquiring knowledge by putting a book under your pillow, and allowing the information to seep into your mind. Although this is a traditional practice, its effectiveness is dubious at best.

- **The Extra Sensory Perception Reception Plan** — This is the transference of knowledge from your instructor to you using telepathy. This method is closely allied to the Vulcan Mind Link, but doesn't work quite as well.

- **The Evil Knevil Retrieval System** — This method assumes the information is already in your brain, so you do something which brings you close to death, say try to jump a canyon with a car you borrowed from a friend (hence the name), and as your life passes before you, the answers you need can be retrieved. Unfortunately the survival rate using this method makes it prohibitive.

- **Altered State Revelation Equation** — With this method,

you consume your weight in junk food, and when the sugar high hits it propels your consciousness into a new order of truth perception. Unfortunately your body compensates by leaving you in a coma for a month afterward.

- **The Cram, Jam, and Flim**

**Flam Technique** — This is a traditional method where you study for half an hour the night before a test, then party till the exam hour, at which time you B.S. your way through the test. Most of us are familiar with the empirical results of this method.

- **The Study Every Day Plan** — This is the traditional method which seems to produce the desired results. Study your text, notes, or do assignments every day. I hope this information is useful for you.

Dr. D

## GULF WAR

# Teach-in

### Monday, March 4

9:30-10:00 Opening

10:00-11:00.....Speaker # 1-TBA- APR 216

11:00-12:00.....Munir Katul > History of Middle East - Forum 308

12:00-1:00.....Lunch Break Performers:  
>Patrick Dodd  
>Tim Ryan

1:00-2:00.....William Boyer > Domestic Ramifications

\*Draft counselor Rob Gould will be available in the cafeteria 12:00 to 2:00 pm

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## Asian culture celebrated

photo by John Unger

These youths perform a traditional Chinese dance during the Asian Celebration held during the weekend of Feb. 16-17 at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

## LCC centers expect enrollment to rise

Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

Due to recent proposed cutbacks at the University of Oregon and other state colleges, as well as likely tuition increases, LCC's off campus centers in Cottage Grove, Florence, and Downtown Eugene expect an increase in enrollment next year.

Florence director Bill Porter expects higher enrollment for the 1991-92 school year.

"What we'll see will be more of an economic thing as the universities charge higher and higher tuition. Students will see the benefit of taking their first year of classes here (at LCC)," says Porter. He adds that the Florence campus is now attempting to incorporate the entire first year of transferable college credit classes into its curriculum plans.

Don Strahan, director of the Cottage Grove Center, also expects higher enrollment due to a combination of economic factors and the scarcity of classes likely at four-year public schools.

Due to already crowded conditions at LCC-Cottage Grove, higher enrollment could cause some problems. Says Strahan, "At this time we are in a crunch for space, especially during the day." He says the Cottage Grove facility, which is only 4,000 square feet, is also the site for the Adult and Family Services Jobs Program which began last November. The Jobs Program added 20 students to the enrollment in Cottage Grove and each program session takes approximately 20 hours.

The Cottage Grove Center has already submitted its planning requests for next year, proposing relocation of the GED and Adult Basic Education programs to local churches in Cottage Grove. Strahan hopes this will alleviate some crowding problems.

"I don't know in what way we'll be able to respond yet because of questions still surrounding Measure Five," he says.

Porter says that the expected increase in enrollment will not cause many problems in the Florence facility, since there are currently space in existing classes.

However, he says problems may arise if the center cannot add extra classes due to budget restraints.

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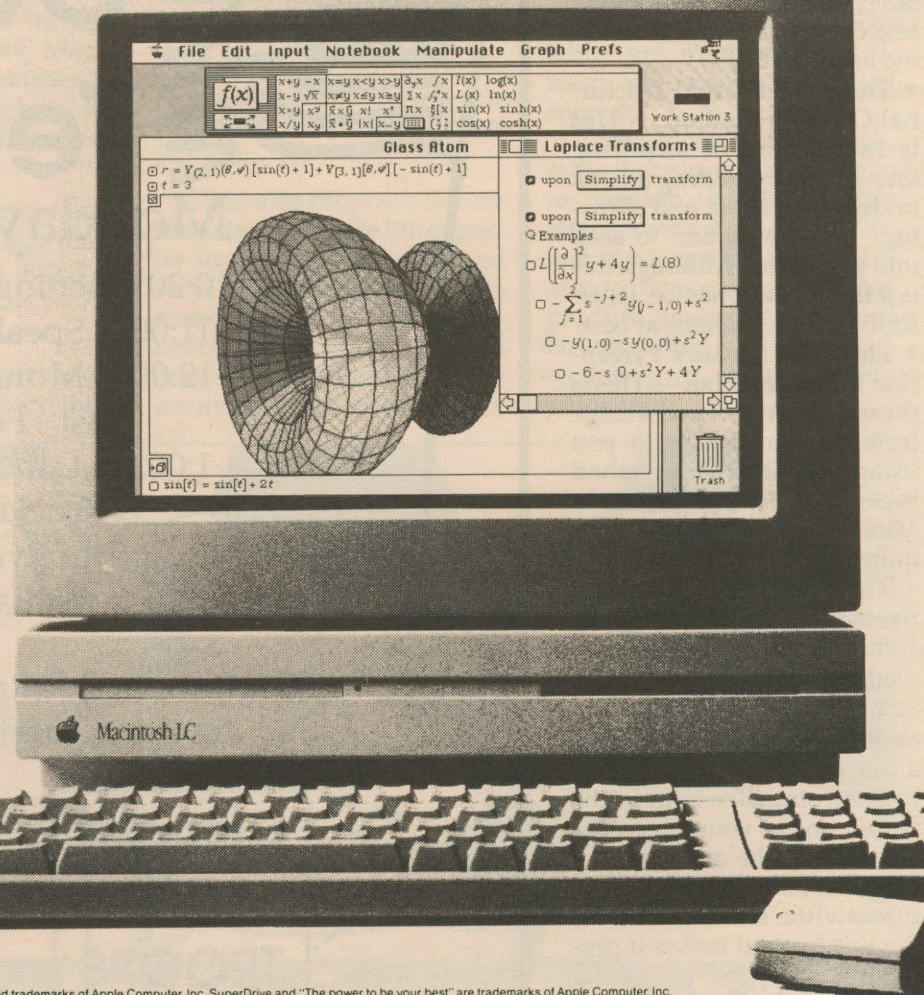
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# Student always finds time for others' concerns

As he dishes up a one-egg breakfast, he smiles cheerfully and says "good morning". Adding gravy to the pile of hash browns, he discusses bits of news from this week's ASLCC Senate meeting.

A night student who is also working full time, he finds his daily schedule is quite full. But, Vincent Jones always finds time to talk with the students he meets, listening intently to their thoughts and ideas.

## students in motion

by megan guske

He has attended and worked for a number of community colleges throughout the Oregon countryside, and has seen student life in community colleges from a variety of angles.

Jones has served as an ASLCC Senator, and is now looking towards serving as a senator once again. He hopes to use his ability in relating to people to bring the students closer to their representatives.

Jones became familiar with the workings of student governments when he served as a researcher for the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Action Consortium (CCOSAC). A noticeable gap between students and their representatives became apparent to Jones during his research. "A lot of the decision makers didn't understand lobbying," says Jones. "They would say they wanted to do this and that, but how do you do that when you don't understand the needs of your student population?"

When childcare became a priority for CCOSAC, Jones says that many student body presidents did not

understand the issue.

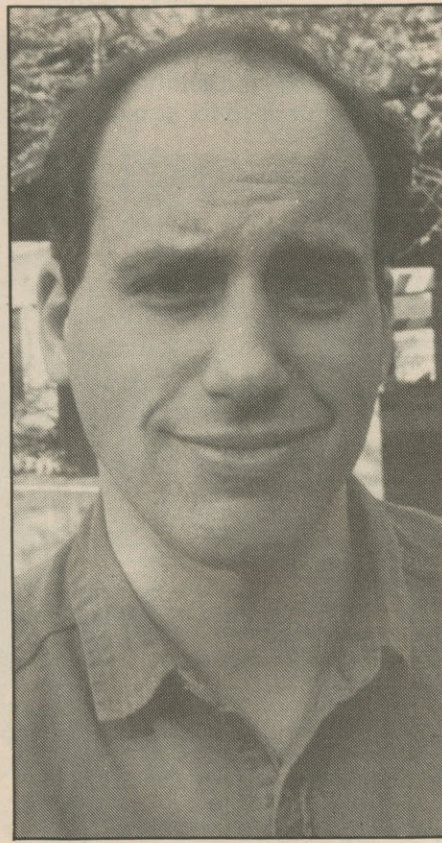
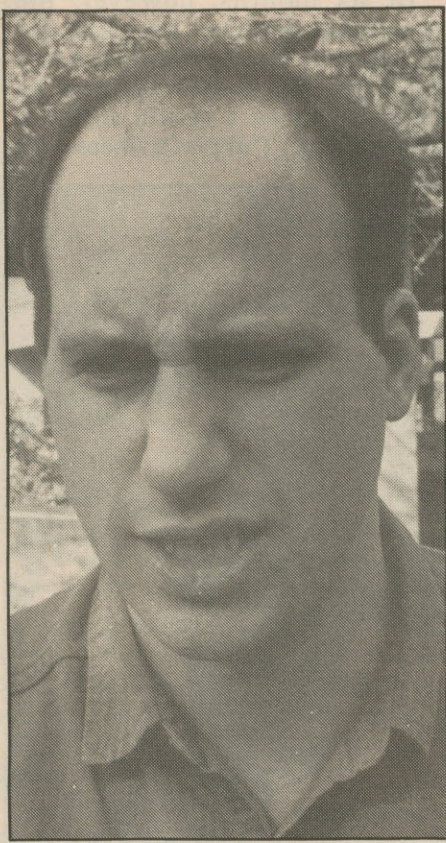
"They knew that childcare was 'looking after children,' but nothing past that," he says.

However, the current ASLCC Senate has a better understanding of the

Moskus seems interested in the establishment of an on-campus childcare facility. "Jerry Moskus, as the new president, has been pretty open in taking the ball with that and saying, 'OK, let's hire a (childcare) consultant

of an on-campus committee to review possible LCC cuts that would be caused by Measure 5.

"The school is looking seriously at any areas of duplicity or any areas where they can save money," Jones



photos by Dana Krizan

The varied expressions of Vincent Jones reflect his jovial nature, as well as his concern for the thoughts and ideas of fellow students. A former ASLCC Senator, Jones plans to once again run for a senatorial seat.

process of obtaining childcare, he says. "Trish Rosewood, the cultural director, spoke out during a budget meeting at the Board of Education," he says. "She literally said that if we have 'such and such' money for the laundry facility, why can't we have something for childcare?"

Jones adds that LCC President Jerry

and find out what would be realistic."

Another issue which Jones hopes to work on is the effect caused by Ballot Measure 5. "We need to elevate the status of education," says Jones. "Oregon has always tried to get by for as little as possible, and higher education seems like the best place to cut."

Jones has been asked to serve as part

says, including courses will low enrollment.

In his long-term goals, Jones hopes to work in some field of counseling or in a multicultural service.

But for now, she says, "Since I've been at LCC for four years, I simply want to give something back to the student body and the campus."

## Math Department frustrated: needs not met

by Carl Mottle

Torch Staff Writer

During fall registration you were among the students who made almost 1,300 official requests for a Math 70 class after all classes were filled, you probably experienced some frustration.

Also frustrated over its inability to offer math classes in high demand, the Mathematics Department staff recently issued a study which outlined its several problems: too few full-time and part-time math instructors, too-large class sizes, and a distribution of non-instructional workload to full time instructors which has a negative impact on the quality of the department's teaching.

The Mathematics Department study, released to the Torch in December and now considered public, makes 11 comparisons of eight departments — Art, Business, Data Processing, English, Math, Science, Social Science, and Study Skills. Tom Reimer, Department chairperson, says "We picked these (departments) because they were the most similar."

The study highlights the fact that the Math Department has

a ratio of part-time instructors (21 in Fall 1990-eight of whom were new) to full-time instructors (8 in Fall 1990) which is nearly double the ratio in the English Department, and triple that of all other departments except Data Processing (which is slightly higher).

Those who wrote the report claim this ratio generally means that the non-instructional tasks — such as orientation and communication with part-time staff, representation on departmental committees, curriculum coordination, and student screening — compete for the time of full-time instructors.

Department members say the full-time instructors should instead, spend time on curriculum development, growth in mathematics and educational innovation, and student success activities. This would require hiring more full-time instructors.

Reimer declares "The creativity and the ideas and the vision sometimes get lost because you just sit and do the crunch work all the time."

Surprisingly, the study demonstrated a similar situation in the Data Processing Department where the part-

time to full-time instructor ratio is "well above the college average," the study claims. That department also has more students per average class, compared with the other departments studied.

Reimer, who chairs both the Mathematics Department and the Data Processing Departments, says "This is a Mathematics Department study. It happened to turn out that Data Processing is in the same boat as Mathematics."

The study predicts some consequences for all those connected with the Mathematics Department. For

students, it means being "frequently closed out of classes due to high demand," and students who "feel lost in developmental classes because class size is too large."

Further, according to the study, students "might end up failing a mathematics class because they cannot get enough help." This could be related to another point the study makes, that students "may have a hard time finding their instructors because part-time instructors are not on campus all day and full-time instructors are so few they are frequently in curriculum or other department meetings."

Reimer sums up the impact on the full-time instructors by saying "They've done an excellent job of doing the things that have had to be done, but at the same time, they're just getting very, very tired, and that makes it difficult to do some of the work that has yet to be done."

When asked about an ideal solution to the problem, Reimer replies quickly: "Five more full-time instructor!"

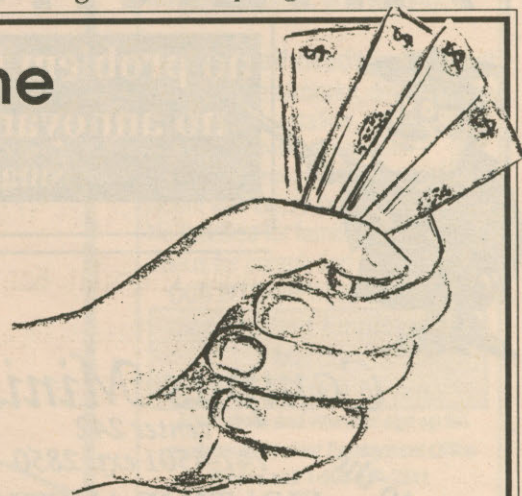
However, when asked for a realistic appraisal of the future situation, the chairman offers the fact that "We are getting a new contracted staff member this spring."

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# Cafeteria trainees may lose jobs to budget cuts

by Feather Crawford  
Torch Staff Writer

Before Monica (not her real name) came to work at LCC's cafeteria, she spent 20 years in a state institution.

Her supervisors were amazed at her intelligence and ability, which had been left untapped for so many years of her life.

plishment, not to mention earning a paycheck and making close friends, says Kim Hayes, head supervisor of the cafeteria training program.

In six months, however, the vocational services program for people with mental retardation and developmental disabilities may be severely cut as a result of Ballot Measure Five. Thirteen trainees with

with mental retardation and developmental disabilities, such as banking, budgeting, arts and crafts. It was only after LCC turned the teaching program into a vocational program that she saw a marked improvement.

"Paychecks changed the value of the work they did," says Hayes. "They used to see themselves as children still going to school. When they went to work, they began to see themselves as adults, as part of the community."

Since their jobs -- bussing tables, washing dishes and keeping the cafeteria organized -- are fairly visible, the trainees are also learning to relate to the public and set their own goals and work toward them. This is very important, says Tracy McIntosh: "My goals are to communicate with my (fellow) workers, to learn how to be with the public and to become a supervisor."

The trainees like the incentive program, says Olson, one of the supervisors. The knowledge that they can affect their wages through the quality of their work gives them a sense of control in their lives, she says.

Many LCC students also seem to gain something from the trainees in the cafeteria.

Daniel Page, a music major said, "They bring an expression of joy to the students who are here, through their close relationships with one another and the students." Kunimitsu Yamamoto, a business major says, "I am from Japan and I was surprised because we hardly ever see people with disabilities there. I think it's great they have an opportunity to work."

Yet the opportunity to work may cease by this summer. Gov. Barbara Roberts is proposing a \$7 million cut in Oregon's Mental Health and

Developmental Disabilities Services' budget, according to Oregon Rehabilitation Services.

The cuts will mean, among other ramifications, that 850 adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities will be eliminated from programs all over the state. In Lane County, 76 adults will be cut out. At LCC, 13 people will lose their work.

The adults targeted for the cutbacks are those with families who may be able to support them. The group homes for these adults will not accept any more clients if the proposed cuts go through, so the only option for them will be to live with their families or at a state institution. At LCC, the trainees interviewed are mostly in their 30's and 40's and their parents are approaching old age.

Ironically, according to Rick Venturi, director of the Work Activity Center, if 3.5 percent of the 850 adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities are eventually institutionalized, the state will save no money from program cutbacks. It costs Oregon \$400 a month for one adult in a vocational services program, but \$12,000 a month to support one adult in a state institution.

Another result of the proposed cuts, according to Venturi, may be a lower quality of service provided to adults with mental retardation and developmental disability who remain in the programs.

Hayes puts perspective on the issue: "Two states back East spend the most on education, through choice, and the least on their prison systems, through lack of necessity. We can either spend a lot on institutionalizing people, or a little on keeping them in the community. What kind of state do we want (Oregon) to be?"



Cafeteria staff members (from left to right) Arthur, Tracy, Paul, and Joy, face possible layoff due to a program elimination.

Now at LCC, she and her co-workers are learning valuable vocational and social skills in the college's training program for adults with mental retardation and developmental disability.

The trainees at LCC are gaining a sense of ambition and accom-

plishment at LCC may lose their jobs, as will their supervisors.

"I will miss my supervisors, Lisa Olson and Kim Hayes, and my work," says Walter Davis, one of the trainees who may be cut.

Hayes, the head supervisor, used to teach remedial academics to adults

## Recycling advocates lobby for support at capitol

by Jason Katz  
Torch Staff Writer

Environmentalists from many parts of Oregon gathered at the State Capital in Salem on Feb. 13, to attend a public forum on recycling.

Activities included a hearing before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources. The subject:

passing of Senate Bill (SB) 66 and SB 183.

"These are recent bills that have been filed in the pursuit of a mandatory program for governmental procurement of a statewide recycling project," says LCC Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) member Brian Stockton, who attended the Lobby Day activities.

Lauri Aunan, an environmental advocate from Salem, gave testimony on behalf of OSPIRG. Opponents to the passing of these bills include State Representative Marie Bell, who took time to listen to local supporters of the bills (see related letter to the editor, page 3).

SB 66 proposes that companies currently operating within the state of Oregon adopt a functional practice of recycling their waste products.

According to Aunan's testimony, the practice of recycling,

along with a weekly to monthly report of recycled products, would lay the foundation for a successful recycling initiative in Oregon.

"Support was strong for the recycling agenda, which was productive in itself," says Stockton.

SB 66 also proposes the use of unclaimed Bottle Bill deposits to fund solid waste and recycling proposals, as well as research into the packaging processes of Oregon based companies, to assure that they are meeting certain criteria for

environmentally sound packaging.

The plan covers provisions for curbside collection rate structure, commercial recycling, government procurement, and minimum recycled content.

These ideas, if mandated, mean that companies will have to develop their marketing strategies in accordance with a minimum quota, which will assure that companies that produce waste products will have to adjust their amount of recycling to meet the new guidelines.

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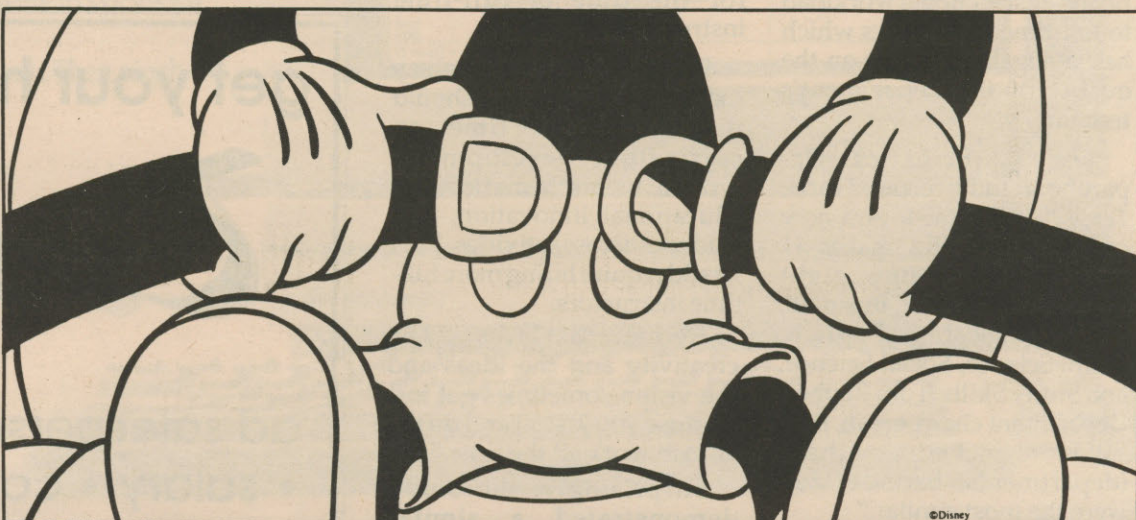
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## Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

# Ensemble concerts coming

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

LCC Performing Arts students will perform in a series of music ensemble concerts in February and March in the Mainstage Theatre.

The concerts are a wrap up for winter term, allowing music students a chance to perform for an audience and gain practical experience.

Free to the public, the concerts will include the LCC Jazz Ensemble and the LCC Vocal Jazz Ensemble performing on Feb. 26, the LCC Chamber Choir and LCC Concert Choir on Feb. 28, and the Symphonic Band and Percussion Ensemble on March 1.

Under the direction of James Greenwood, the Jazz Ensemble will perform *Chuggin'*, by Paul Smoker, *Patty*, by Dominic Spera, *Jes Fine*, by Dan Haerle, *Boston Baked Beans*, by Roger Neumann, and *Dead Ringer*, by Dick Grove.

Dan Sachs will direct the Vocal Jazz Ensemble in the performance of *You Turned the Tables on Me*, arranged by Sachs, with soloists Colleen Leahy and Lance Liester, *Don't Misunderstand*, arranged by Dave Barduhn with Lydia Richmond as soloist, *Scat Blues in "C"*, arranged by Randy Crenshaw, with soloists Colleen Leahy, Becky Graham, Jeanette Saville and Brady Elliot, *Blackbird*, arranged by Al Rosen with Lance Liester as soloist, *Oops*, arranged by Kirk Marcy with a solo by Jeremy Works, and *Please Don't Talk About Me*, arranged by Barduhn with a solo by Kara Stephens.

On Feb. 28, the Chamber Choir, also directed by Sachs, will perform *Madonna poi ch'uccider*, by Claudio Merulo, *Tenebrae factae sunt* by Michael Haydn, *Fair Phyllis I Saw*, by John Farmer, *Wondrous Cool, thou Woodland Quiet*, and *O Susser Moil* by Johannes Brahms, Gilbert and Sullivan's *Spring Madrigal*, and *Alleluia*, by Robert Muczynski.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Wayte Kirchner, will perform *Linden Lea*, by R. Vaughn Williams, *Alleluia*, by Randall Thompson, *Camptown Races*, by Stephen Foster, arranged by John D. Miller, *The Creation*, by Tom Scott, and *When the Saints Go Marching In*, arranged by John Rutter. Dick Reid, head of the Performing Arts Department, will narrate *The Creation*.

Both the Jazz and Choir ensemble concerts will be performed at 8 p.m.

The LCC Symphonic Band and the Percussion Ensemble Concert, which will take place March 1 at noon, will be directed by Edward McManus. *Emperata Overture*, by Claude Smith, the *Concertino for Flute and Band*, by Cecile Chaminade, featuring Evan Conlee, soloist, and the *Festive Overture*, Op. 96 by Dimitri Shostakovich, are the selections which will be performed.

Nathan Cammack will direct the LCC Percussion Ensemble in *Percussion for Five*, by Butts, the *Fugue & Chorale*, by James R. Hanna, and *Three Brothers*, by Michael Colgrass.

Tickets are available by calling the LCC Box Office at 726-2209.



photo by Erin Nailon

## LCC meets the Hult

LCC students from various dance classes perform in a noontime appearance in the Hult Center lobby Thursday, Feb. 21.

## highlights

■ Lane Arts Week will kick off Friday, Feb. 22, with a variety of events throughout Lane County including concerts, poetry readings, and theater events. Continuing through March 1, Arts Week will provide an opportunity to get a behind the scene look at art in Lane County. For a schedule of events, interested persons should call the Lane Arts Council at 485-2278.

■ David Johnson and Quinton Hallett will read their poetry in the Lane Literary Guild's March reading, which will be held at the Maude Kerns Art Center at 7:30 p.m. The reading is open to the public with a suggested donation of \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members. For more information, call 485-1629.

■ The Crazy 8's will celebrate their 9th anniversary at the Community Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, Feb. 22. Opening for the 8's will be Josephine Ocean. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance for \$6, at the door for \$7. The center is located at 8th & Lincoln. For more information, call 687-2746.

■ The Eugene Ballet Company will perform the tale of Beauty and the Beast at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts. Shows will be held Saturday, March 2, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all Hult Center Outlets, or by calling 687-5000.

■ The Eugene Folklore Society will host a Contra dance Friday, Feb. 22. Beginning at 8 p.m. in Gerlinger Hall Ballroom, Room 220 at the U of O campus, the dance will feature music by Creighton Lindsey, Dennis Rothrock & Todd. Cost is \$3.50 for EFS members, \$4.50 general admission. For more information call 688-6091.

■ Novelist and essayist Deirdre McNamer will read from her forthcoming novel on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Gumwood Room in Erb Memorial Union on the U of O campus. The reading is free and open to the public.

■ The Ambrosia Restaurant will host a dinner to benefit the Maude Kerns Arts Center Children's Education Program. The dinner will be held on Sunday, March 3, 5-10 p.m. Ambrosia is located at 174 E Broadway. Reservations can be made by calling 342-4141.

## Gala marks theater opening

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

It's a champagne gala, grand first birthday opening of the Willamette Street Theater, happening at 1045 Willamette Street on Friday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, Feb. 23.

In conjunction with Oregon Arts Week, the grand opening of Willamette Street will offer a chance for the community to see how innovative the theater will be, says Steve Bove, co-founder.

Community members who purchase the \$20 ticket for Friday's opening night will have the chance to gather in the Cabaret Gallery to drink champagne while listening to George Navarro and Greg Roberts band, *Dreamin'*, at 7 p.m. (on Saturday, the jazz quartet *Unstuck* will play).

At 8 p.m., ticketholders will preview the Mainstage Theater Company's upcoming production of *Sweeney Todd*. A special showing of Jean Renoir's *French Can Can* will be presented after a brief inter-

mission.

The theme of the theater is "very intimate," says Bove. With only 128 seats, admission is limited. People are encouraged, however, to drop by the opening to say hello and see the theater, which features a large lobby, a gallery for local artists' work, a gourmet beverage bar with fine beers and wines, and wheelchair accessibility.

Bove and partner Jim Roberts, of the Mainstage Theatre Company, created the theater with the hope of sparking the community's imagination. According to Bove, a wide variety of musicals and comedies will be presented in the theater in months to come, along with dramatic presentations suited to the intimate atmosphere.

Live Matinee, a Eugene based comedy ensemble, will open *Late Night Live* on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, and March 15 and 16 at 11 p.m. *Late Night Live*, which will feature a variety of comedy

shows every weekend, will draw from talent around the community.

"Theater to Play With," which will feature children's theater as well as theatrical and musical presentations for all ages, will present seven different shows over spring break, including *Magic of Weiss & Patricia*, *Kudana - Mariamba Ensemble with Inspirations from Africa*, *Grunto's Thing and other Musical Stories*, "Up for Grabs", *Hui O Avenue Pacific Island Dancers*, "The Dynamo Show with Uncle Will, Sparky, and Gloria," and "The Ogre & The 5 Magical Coins."

In April, the Theater will open its first full length theatrical presentation with Studs Terkel's "Working."

Tickets are available at the theater, or by calling 683-4368.

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## Spring in full swing for LCC baseball team

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

The LCC men's baseball team is readying itself for the Spring 1991 season which begins with a road trip to California, March 16-21.

"We've got some decent pitching this year," says Titan head coach Bob Foster. "We don't have the defense, power or speed we had last year, but with our pitching we won't have to score nine or 10 runs a game to win either."

Returning sophomores Bogey Bennett and Mike Swanson will anchor the pitching staff for the Titans. Swanson was a second team Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference selection in 1990.

In the infield, LCC has Kelly Robertson (also a member of the NWAACC second team), Aaron Pheabolt and Bobby Hammond returning from last year's 18-16 team.

Lamenting on his team's weaknesses, Foster says, "We're going to bunt and hit-and-run a lot this year. We're also going to have to work hard



photo by Dana Krizan

Titans practice hitting prowess before season begins.

to be competitive."

He adds, "If we don't, we're going to wind up from the middle-to-the-lower-end of the pack."

Included in the Titans' 37 game season schedule are 24 NWAACC conference games, as well as six home double-headers.

"LCC's philosophy (in conference games) is to 'sweep' at home and split on the road," says assistant coach Steve Wolf. "It's what we'll have to do in order to make the (NWAACC) playoffs."

The California trip begins with a twin-bill against Shasta College in Redding on March 16. It then has single games with Modesto College on Mar. 17, Merced College Junior Varsity on March 18, and Lassen College in Susanville on March 20.

The road trip ends with a double-header against College of the Siskiyous in Weed, Calif. on March 21.

LCC will play its first home game on April 2, against Mt. Hood CC at 3 p.m.

## Tightly-knit track teams to begin season on March 2

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Larry Callaway, LCC's men's and women's track coach, says he's looking forward to the 1991 season.

"I think the men's team is going to surprise a lot of people and the women's team should be as good as last year's."

Callaway, who is returning for his second year as women's track coach at LCC, will coach both the men's and women's teams this year. (Although Callaway essentially coached both teams last season, he was not officially named as coach

of both teams until this season).

"It's a lot less confusing this year," Callaway says. "They (members of both teams) all report to one person now, so it's kind of like a family."

The men's team is less experienced than last year's, but the lack of experience doesn't seem to worry Callaway. LCC's 1990 track team placed third in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Region IV meet and fifth in the NWAACC conference finals.

"We only have four guys returning, but some of the new

guys are going to make our team stronger."

Callaway says the prospects for the women's team are equally bright.

"We're really strong with our sprint team and we have the region's 100, 200 and 400-meter sprint champions and the 400-meter hurdle champ."

LCC also has the 1990 NWAACC Region IV championship sprint relay team returning.

"My biggest concern is that we have too many sprinters and not enough women distance runners," says Callaway.

"At this point, we really don't have anyone strong in the 3000, 5000 or 10,000-meter (events). Any new distance runners would strengthen the team a lot."

"Last year we didn't have any throwers (discus, javelin,

or shotput), so we'll catch up on some of the points we might lose by not having a strong distance team."

The Titan men's and women's teams open the season with the March 2 Linfield Icebreaker meet in McMinnville.

## Low Riders come to LCC Benefit for Disabled Student Services

by Jeff Newton

Torch Staff Writer

Everyone knows that basketball season is still in progress for some teams, but this is also the time when some "hoops" organizations plan their fundraisers.

Members of the LCC Student Disabled Services staff and the Eugene Low Riders wheelchair basketball team will hold an annual fundraiser on Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the main gym at LCC. Money raised

during the benefit will support the Low Riders and LCC's Disabled Students Services.

The Eugene Low Riders, who will be playing a team made up of members of the Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) staff, have previously played against the University of Oregon Ducks and the Portland Trailblazers in other fundraisers.

Seth Craig, ASLCC's Communications Director, expects the Low Riders to prevail in a decisive fashion. "We're going to give it our best shot. That's

where the humor will be, seeing the other team get their butts kicked."

LCC President Dr. Jerry Moskus is also expected to play for the ASLCC team.

The ASLCC staff will hold one practice session before the game.

Sacred Heart Hospital of Eugene is lending the the LCC crew some wheelchairs to use during the game.

Admission to the game will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children. LCC students can attend the game free of charge with current student ID.

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## Basketball season ends

Kelli Stonelake scored 31 points and the LCC women's basketball team ended its season on a positive note Feb. 16 with a 84-77 victory over Mt. Hood CC.

Katie Carter, Carrie Redifer and Nicole Bignotti each scored 14 points for the Titans, who finished their season with a 12-14 record.

Stonelake, who finished the season with a 24.4 per-game scoring average, was also named on Feb. 20 to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) all conference first team. Carrie Redifer received honorable mention to the NWAACC team.

The men's basketball team ended its season in an opposite manner.

In Dale Bates' last game as LCC's head coach, the Titans dropped a 73-62 decision to Mt. Hood CC on Feb. 16, to complete the season with a 9-17 record and a last place finish in the NWAACC.

Sam Thompson led the Titans with 22 points.

## New machines well used

by Julie Phillip

For the Torch

Last Spring, the Physical Education Department purchased three machines for its weight room, a hip and thigh machine, a "peck-deck," and a vertical leg press.

Besides the machines, the department purchased new dumbbells of various weights, and bench press bars as well. LCC Intramural Coordinator, Gary Knapp, estimates the new equipment had a price tag a little over \$5,000.

The P.E. Department, according to instructor Bob Radcliffe, has waited 10 years for these machines and says, "The (weight) room could use about four more hip and thigh machines as well as four more 'peck-decks.' The machines we have now are being used non-stop."

Radcliffe adds that the con-

stant use the machines receive puts extensive wear and tear on them.

The P.E. Department, according to Radcliffe offers 14 sections of weight lifting classes per term, each with an enrollment between 30-35, which adds up to between 430 to 490 students per term. Radcliffe adds, those numbers indicate weight lifting classes are one of the most popular P.E. Department offerings.

Radcliffe says the students seem to like the new machines and he is always hearing positive feedback from those students. According to Radcliffe, female students especially like the hip and thigh machine, while students with back problems like the vertical leg press because it allows them to work their legs, without putting too much stress on the rest of their bodies.

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

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS meeting, Wed. 12 noon-12:50 p.m., HE 106.

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

NA MEETING, Wednesday, 12-12:50, HE 102.

ALANON MEETING, Tuesday, 12-12:50, HE 106.

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meeting, Thurs., 12-12:50, M&A 245.

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

STUDENTS AGAINST Animal Abuse Club meets each Friday, 2:30 p.m., CEN 8 (basement). Contact Debi, 937-2102.

COMMUNITY TELEVISION. Low cost public access television production is available in Lane County. Call 341-4671.

OSPIRG LEGISLATIVE WATCH group meets every Fri., 2 p.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

OSPIRG TENANTS' RIGHTS group meets every Thurs., 12:30 p.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

OSPIRG HUNGER & HOMELESS group meets every Wed., 3 p.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

OSPIRG RECYCLING group meets every Wed., 11 a.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

OSPIRG ALTERNATIVE ENERGY group meets every Tues., 3 p.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

OSPIRG CHAPTER MEETING every Tues., 12 p.m., CEN Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

VETERANS - THE VET REP from the Employment Division will be at the Vet's office every Wed., 1 - 4 p.m.

PTK SPRING SCHOLARSHIP. All members eligible. See Bette in Legal Services. Deadline March 4, 1991.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION & Wellness Committee present Wellness Day, Wed. Feb. 27th, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## TRAVEL

PLANE/TRAIN/BUS TICKET or ride to L.A. or S.D., 3/1 - 3/3. 345-3706 evenings.

RIDESHARE GIVEN: Round trip, Eugene to Tempe, AZ (or enroute), Mar. 14-23. Lise, 344-5135.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL! Hong Kong: \$1263; 6 nites/7days. Kathy Hoy/Jade Tours - 343-7819.

## ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

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

EIGHT BOXER PUPS, born 12/28/90. Excellent companions; great with kids. \$150 each. 726-1428.

PRE SP SKIS; 204 cm with Tyrolia 380D bindings, \$150. 344-1407.

GUJARAT-CLASSICAL LYLE w/hard case. Both in mint condition. Beautiful sound. \$90. Rick, 485-8105.

AKC MALE ROTTWEILER; 3 mos., shots, wormed, big-bones, excellent temperament, 461-0614, Matt.

TWIN BED (ROLL-AWAY), \$75. Earthtone stoneware dishes, 5 piece/4 place setting, \$30. 689-6963.

MUSICIANS: MUST SELL PA equipment. Headphones, speakers, cords, mic, six-channels. \$340. 342-7597.

TERM BUS PASS, \$30. Leave message at 746-4998.

VERY LOYAL guard dog. Extraordinary/intelligent. Available to caring person with appropriate space. 746-0345.

TWO WILLAMETTE PASS lift tickets, \$30. Call Susie, 726-4881; leave message if not home.

KASTLE SX PENTA skis. Size 160. Four years old; \$60 OBO. Call Susie, 726-4881.

NORDIC TRACK, one year old. New \$550; will sell for \$350. 343-8350.

WOODEN BUNK BEDS, like new; \$180. 343-8350.

LIFESTYLER ROWING MACHINE. Like new; great indoor exercise. Asking \$60. 686-2644, morning or evening.

HART FREE SPIRIT 160's (bindings, M25 marker sensomatic) Scott poles, 48". \$120. 746-7037, 726-7682.

TWIN MATTRESS & box springs, \$85. Glass door display case, \$75. King flutes, \$80 each. 746-2641.

ALPINE 6x9 3-way speakers w/ built-in crossovers. In boxes, \$150. 686-0907. Darren.

SIGN MACHINE - vacuum form; 5 font sizes plus all necessary supplies, \$1500. 747-6529.

AMERICAN FLAGS. 3'x5', \$25; 4'x6', \$35. 747-6529.

MUST SELL - QUEENSIZED waterbed, complete, \$75. Call Dennis, 345-7548.

MACINTOSH SE/30. 40 meg hard drive, 2 meg ram, extended keyboard, image writer, 2400 baud modem, printer paper, software. \$2800. 465-0155.

## CYCLES /SCOOTERS

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

YAMAHA 180 scooter. Runs great. \$400 OBO. 688-6198.

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## CYCLES /SCOOTERS

81 YAMAHA, \$500. 942-5211.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION! Kawasaki 120ss; good condition; \$250. Call Doug, Gounnds Dept, Ext. 2567, or 484-6732, message.

84 HONDA INTERSEPTOR 750. Excellent condition, \$1600. Call David, 849-2539.

87 TT 225 Runs great, \$500. Bell moto 3 helmet, shoulder pads, & sz. 10 boots, \$125. Bill, 686-8629.

## AUTOS

WHY? Why won't anyone buy my VW engine? I've dropped the price -- \$100 OBO. DevMan. ext. 2657.

85 CHEVY CAVALIER, good running, AM/FM, air, auto, clean. \$2000. 935-3163.

74 DODGE DART. Brand new tires, battery & alternator. \$700 OBO. 942-5211.

77 CHEVY SCOTTS DALE short bed 4x4 pickup. Excellent condition. \$4000 OBO. 689-0665.

63 FORD SCHOOL BUS. 21 ft. from bumper to bumper. Great for house bus. \$1000. 686-0902.

\$175 BUYS MY 68 CHRYSLER sedan. Great interior/exterior; needs minor motor work. "383". 342-7597.

FORD COURIER PICKUP, runs good, great body. Only \$500 OBO. Call Jim, 342-1588 for Jesus.

87 CHEV CAVALIER, 2 dr coupe, 5 spd, AM/FM, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4500. 1-895-4395.

77 CHEVY SHORTBED 4x4. Dual tanks, low mileage, etc., etc. Call after 5 p.m., 689-0665.

MUST SELL: 72 TOYOTA Corona. Runs great forward; no reverse. Only \$200. Call Marc, 342-4778.

69 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 440 V-8, overhauled transmission, leather interior; good, solid, fast. \$650 OBO. 342-7597.

## FREE

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

FREE RECYCLED CLOTHING...no strings attached! For LCC students and staff. PE 301. Donations welcome.

NONDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE STUDY, Wed. 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., CEN 316 (upstairs in library).

52" ELECTRIC STOVE. Works. You haul. Write: P. O. Box 1051, Springfield, 97478.

## EVENTS

ATTENTION SKIERS: Mogul freestyle open to the public at Willamette Pass, Feb 24th. Info: 484-5030.

## HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HORSE RIDER wanted to help condition endurance horses twice a week. Call Susie, 686-1240.

VOLUNTEER COOK for Child Care, Inc. Flexible days; bus pass. Job description & info - 344-1165.

## WANTED

10 BAMBOO POLES, 15 - 20 ft. long, for Tipi. Price negotiable, Gordon, 345-3913.

D J MIXER NEEDS two phone lines and rack mountable. Will pay good money. Call Randy, 342-4778.

## BICYCLES

26" RED WOMAN'S SCHWINN Traveler, 10 speed, excellent condition. \$50. 345-0539.

BRUCE GORDON racing bike. Campy, complete, \$700. Frame, forks, headset & BB, \$300. 345-9286.

HUFFY 18 SPEED mountain bike, like new. \$100. Food Service, Harold, Ext. 2671.

57 cm UNIVEGA ROAD BIKE frame, used only 300 miles. Aluminum/chromoly. \$225 OBO. Bill, 686-9241.

## EDUCATION

TUTORING; MATH, BIOLOGY, Chemistry, at your home or school, by credentialed MS instructor. Joe, 345-7496.

## SERVICES

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

WOMEN'S CLINIC health care. Pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing. All services confidential. Student Health.

RESUMES, \$10 - \$20. One day service. Biorhythms, \$8 for three months, \$25 annual. Call 344-0332.

PROF. PAINTER looking for work of any kind. Call 344-1875.

## TYPING

WORD PROCESSING: reports, letters, resumes. For quality work call Tonya at 726-5517 or 935-7631 message.

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

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## FOR RENT

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LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE roommate. Quiet. No drugs of alcohol. Call Jason, 344-4541.

ROOMS IN SW EUGENE. Quiet neighborhood, laundry facilities, close to stores & bus routes. \$225/month, utilities. 465-0155.

## WANTED TO RENT

MATURE COUPLE want to house-sit from mid-June to August 1991. 344-9739.

## 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.

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

LOCAL COUPLE SEEKING open adoption. We will love & cherish your child & provide financial security, playful brother, large country home & loving grandparents nearby. Agency approved. Expenses paid. Call Pam & Dean collect: 1-757-8805, Corvallis.

ADOPTION. HELP US be a family! Artist and educator wife will give warm, loving, secure home to your infant. Please call us - we can't be Mom and Dad without you! Expenses paid. 1-503-221-3903 (collect)

VETS - NEED EMPLOYMENT assistance? Contact Dave Schroeder at the Vet's office each Wed. from 1 - 4 p.m.

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER FEMALE to join myself & boyfriend in some fun. Call 726-7460.

(PERFORMING) artists - Are you recovering from drugs & alcohol? So am I. Call me at 485-7187.

WM, 20, WOULD LIKE to meet same for companionship. Leave note on message board beaver.

**Thank heaven for Little Ones**  
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## of note

■ **THE OREGON RESPONSIBLE MINING CONFERENCE** is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 23. The conference is being sponsored by the ONRC and several other environmentally conscious organizations, and will focus on responsible mining techniques and alternatives. The event takes place in Salem at the Salem City Council Chambers. Registration is \$10. For information or to register, call at 223-9001.

■ **THE HUNUMAN FOUNDATION** is offering "A weekend with Ram Dass" — one of America's foremost spiritual teachers. The two day workshop, entitled "Reminder, Reunion, Reawakening, & Renewal," is scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Hub West Ballroom, University of Washington, in Seattle. For more information, contact Jon Pincus at 461-0367.

■ **THE CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME** support group meets February 24, at 3 p.m. at the Emerald People's Utility District Building, 33733 Seavey Loop Rd. Patients, family, and friends are welcome. For information call 686-0310.

■ **A NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB** is being formed on campus and seeks an advisor. The club will be looking for speakers to comment on issues like Measure 5. If interested leave a message for Randy Rawson at ASLCC, 4th floor, Center Building.

■ **AEROBIC CHALLENGE '91**, sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association and other concerned organizations, happens Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at various health clubs in the Eugene area. The aerobic marathon's purpose is to raise money to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy. For more information, or to find out about locations, call Theresa Gamman at 686-2753.

■ **OSPIRG WILL HOLD AN ALTERNATIVE ENERGY FORUM** on the country's current energy policy and possible alternatives. Several speakers are featured. The forum is scheduled for Feb. 26, from noon to 1 p.m. in Forum 308 at LCC. For additional information, call OSPIRG at ext. 2166.

■ **A HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS** forum -- sponsored by OSPIRG -- will be held Wed., Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. in the Industrial Technology Building, room 201. For more information, contact Julie Sherwood ext. 2166.

■ **FREE TAX HELP** is available to LCC students and staff on the 2nd floor of the center building. Help is obtainable from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, now until April 10, excluding Spring Break.

■ **THE LANE COUNTY AUDUBON SOCIETY'S** Feb. 26 monthly meeting will focus on "How do we balance our natural resources and economy?" Steve Gordon, Tim Bingham, and Neil Bjorklund are the featured speakers. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High Street. For further information, call 485-BIRD.

■ **THE EMU CULTURAL FORUM** presents speaker, Dr. Hunter Thompson, renowned author/journalist. Thompson speaks at the Hilton Ballroom, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for the general public and are available at the EMU Main Desk at the U of O. For more information, contact Monica Patnaik at 346-4373.

■ **THE CPR & FIRST AID TRAINING CENTER** is offering a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class and an anti-choking class for adults and children on Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 335 Mill St. For further information call 342-3602.

■ **THE OREGON LOGGING CONFERENCE** is scheduled for Feb. 21, 22, and 23 at the Lane County Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The conference features keynote speakers, educational displays and exhibits, and seminars. For more information, contact Rikki Harpole at 686-9191.

■ **A SPRING SCHOLARSHIP** is being offered by Phi Theta Kappa. All members are eligible. Application deadline is March 4. See Advisor Bette Dorris in Legal Services for details.

■ **OPEN FORUM AND PANEL DISCUSSION** called "A Commitment Towards Sensitivity of Diversity at U.O." is scheduled for Feb. 28 at 7:30 in 110 Willamette Hall. The forum is the second of a two part forum and focuses on "Affirmative Action: The Grievance Procedure," an examination of concerns about the University's commitment to diversity. For more information, contact Bobby Lee or Brian Hoop at 346-3724, or Sue Dockstader at 346-3360.

## Lane Community College

February 22, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26 No. 18

# Torch

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## Athletics in disarray

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point . . . 'fuzzy.'

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