



Enrollment at LCC is once again on the rise, resulting in an increasingly crowded campus as students scurry to classes.

## Enrollment continues to rise

### Transfer courses in highest demand

by Joe Harwood

Torch Staff Writer

Students unable to register for needed classes this term should not feel alone. Nearly all college transfer classes are full and have long waiting lists.

Most in demand are classes in writing (121-123), math lecture, and the sciences—especially biology and chemistry. Some sections in the Business Department are also in high demand. All literature classes are also full.

Bob Marshall, vice president of Student Services, says that most students are exclusively seeking college transfer classes.

"It's mostly lecture classes that are in high demand," he says. "The whole English department is full. The demand is basically not being met," he says.

Marshall does report, however, that many occupational programs, like welding, are still open and accessible.

Citing an example of overcrowding, Marshall says one intermediate algebra class received 204 Classline calls after it was already full. "Obviously, we know where the needs are and the demand is... it's very clear."

Students trying to finish the last class in a needed sequence are experiencing the greatest difficulty, according to Marshall. He advises students not to wait until their last quarter to finish the classes they need.

Reviewing a fresh set of figures, Marshall says an increase in student enrollment

accounts for many of the current problems. "We have 945 more students registered as of March 22 than we did on that date last year."

But he expects the enrollment to decline to approximately 500 new students. "A lot of people registered earlier this term, some of whom will drop classes as the quarter progresses."

Turn to Enrollment, page 6

## Proposal to charge for all credits goes before Board of Ed

by Joe Harwood

Torch Staff Writer

**A** proposal to charge students \$23 per credit hour—regardless of the number of credits for which they enroll—is scheduled for an April 10 LCC Board of Education vote.

Included in the proposed tuition plan, recommended by the Tuition Committee, are increases in senior citizen, community education, and high school completion rates. Tuition for out-of-state and international students would be decreased. In brief, the proposal addresses the following changes.

- Credit classes: The college would

Turn to Proposal, page 7

## Financial Aid cuts force adjustments

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

With LCC College Work Study awards cut by 35 percent, both campus departments which employ work study students, and the students themselves, have been forced to make adjustments.

"Nobody likes to see this sort of thing happen, but everyone is adjusting to it very well," says College Work Study Coordinator Becky Newcombe. "I'm pleasantly surprised... I think the supervisors are more upset than the students."

Financial Aid Director Linda Waddell agrees with this. "Generally speaking, the students are very accepting of the reasons for the cuts," she says. "We're hearing more positive than negative comments... and mainly (the financial aid department) is seeing students who come in

to clarify their options, not to complain. The negative reaction that we're hearing comes from college staff."

Waddell attributes this to the loss of work study hours to college departments and the staff's "perception of a potential negative consequence to the students."

Waddell says her department has received about 100 requests for Stafford Loans, to replace lost revenue from Perkins Loan awards. Director of Job Placement Joan Adams says that her department has not seen a significant increase in applications for work.

Some departments have been forced to cut back on some of the hours that students are served. The art department gallery is now closed early on three nights a week.

"We're doing better than we thought we would initially,"

Turn to Cuts, page 11

## Bond enters plea of not guilty

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

LCC Substance Abuse Coordinator Harvey Bond entered a plea of not guilty to felony charges of tampering with drug records, in association with and tied to possession of a controlled substance, at his March 29 arraignment.

Sheriff's deputies served a warrant for Bond's arrest on Thursday, March 28. He was taken into custody on campus and released on his own recognizance that same day.

A pre-trial date has been set for May 3, at 3:30, in the Lane County Circuit Court. At that time, Bond has the option to report himself ready for trial, or change his plea to guilty, according to the Lane County District Attorney's Office. Tom Hermenn, of the DA's office, has been assigned as the prosecuting attorney.

Bond was hired as substance abuse coordinator by the college in September of 1989. President Jerry Moskus said last week that Bond has been suspended from his duties at LCC, and the college is investigating the matter.

Reached Thursday, April 4, Bond offered no specific comment on the charges or his arrest. He said he has legal representation, but declined to name his attorney.

However, Bond, himself a recovering addict, acknowledged, "I did suffer a relapse on prescription pain medicine." He was prescribed pain medicine in the fall, and says, "I didn't handle it well."

"I trusted my judgement with prescription medicine,

Turn to Bond, page 5

"I did suffer a relapse..."

Harvey Bond



## Torch

|   |   |  |
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### Maintain faith

The recent arrest of Substance Abuse Coordinator Harvey Bond has left many on this campus in a state of shock.

And, unfortunately, the charges against Bond — tampering with drug records, in association with charges of possession of a controlled substance — have the potential to place a dark cloud over LCC programs addressing addictive behavior.

We, as students and staff at LCC, can not let this happen.

The outcome of the charges against Bond will ultimately be decided within the Lane County judicial system.

The future success of the programs he and other staff members have worked so hard to establish will be decided here on campus.

LCC students and staff must at this point recognize the necessity of maintaining faith in the programs which Bond helped establish, and ensure their continued success.

Consider these statistics supplied by Student Health:

- From August, 1990, through January, 1991, Bond and his staff counseled over 300 students on addictive behavior. During the 1989-90 school year, they saw 311.

- Those seeking counseling come not only from the ranks of students. From August, 1990 through January, 1991, 66 individuals from staff and faculty sought counseling from Bond.

- The average weekly attendance for support groups offered by Bond and his staff is 48 people.

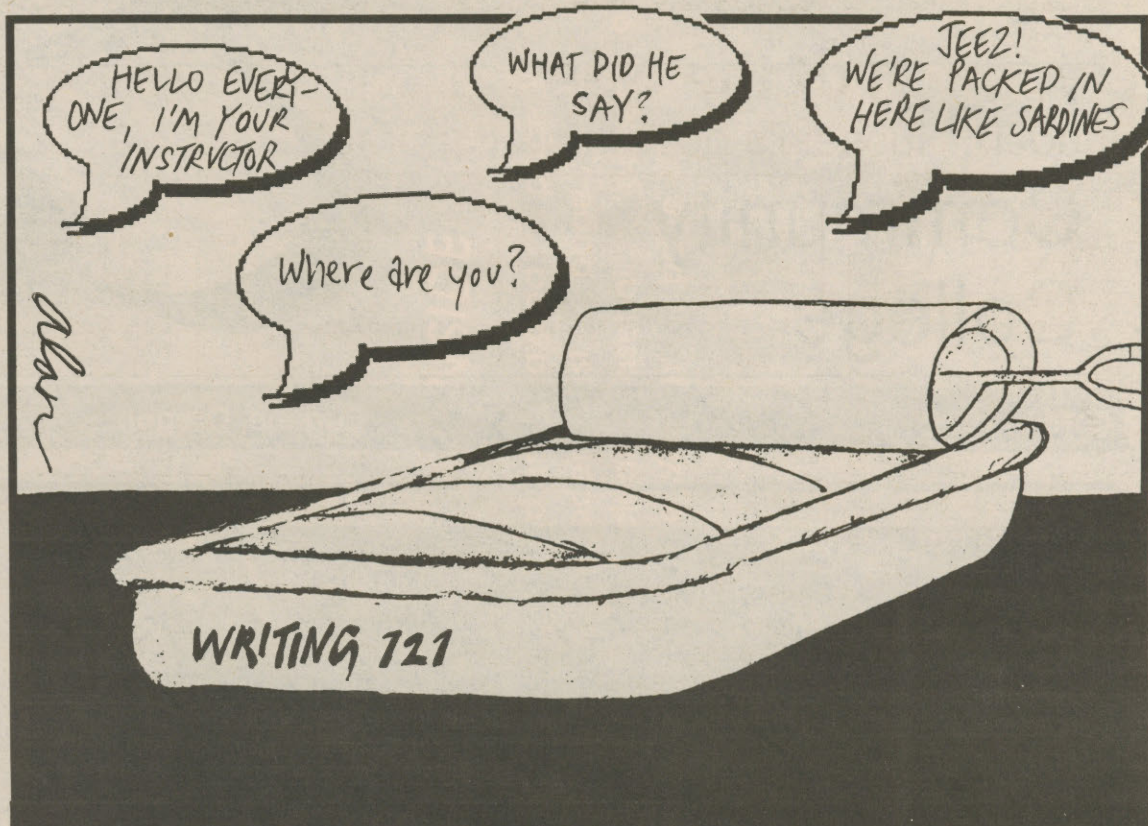
- Bond also extended education on addictive behavior beyond individual and group counseling sessions and into the classroom, with courses dealing with understanding addictive behavior, and the use, misuse, and addiction to drugs and alcohol.

Bond also had the insight to recognize that addictive behaviors extend beyond abuse of drugs and alcohol. He recognized that co-dependancy and overeating were also addictions, and implemented programs in these areas.

Due to the confidence extended by Bond to those seeking his help, individual successes are at this time impossible to document. However, with so many people seeking counseling from Bond and his staff, it is clear that the programs he has established at LCC are indeed of obvious value to this campus community.

Students and staff, regardless of our own personal experience with addictive behavior - be it extensive or nonexistent — we must extend a vote of confidence to programs addressing addictive behavior, and maintain a rock solid faith in their potential for healing and understanding.

As he would surely attest, we do not owe this faith to Bond. We owe faith to ourselves, and our own ability to combat addiction in our own lives.



## Letters

### Harvey Bond supported

To the Editor,

In Support of Harvey Bond:

Though unclear about what exactly happened, no matter what, many of Harvey Bond's students support him and have been touched by his energetic and enthusiastic love. We really care about Harvey and hope this matter gets cleared up and he is back soon.

We need you and miss you Harvey.

Dyan Banta

### Reduce effects of Measure 5

To the Editor,

Where had the initiative gone? A huge amount of the revenues lost to Ballot Measure 5 is going directly into the pockets of big business. The passage of Measure 5 and the resultant loss of state revenues to public education, public services, and other vital human resource programs is the aftermath of a cleverly orchestrated scam perpetrated on the public by the unscrupulous elements of big business.

Giving larger profits to the wealthy and the owners of big businesses was not the intention of most of the people who voted for Measure 5. The travesty is obvious and huge, so why isn't there a movement to amend Measure 5, restructuring is so that it achieves only what the public intended it to accomplish?

The answer to the problems created by Measure 5 is simple: Rescind that part of Measure 5 which reduced property taxes for big businesses and the wealthy.

Obviously a sales tax on everybody, regardless of their

ability to pay, is not a conscionable solution.

Also it is the perfect time to demand passage of a tenable, graduated income tax. We all know the federal government is dominated by big-money stooges, but can't we, at the local level, bring at least some modicum of justice to the revenue-gathering process in our own state?

Please write to us today, sharing with us your support, ideas, and insights. We intend to take immediate action and greatly desire your input?

Doug and  
Prudence Amick  
4158 Sunnyview  
Road NE, #138  
Salem, OR 97305

### Class presents problems

*Editor's note: This letter was received at the end of winter term, after the deadline to be included March 1 issue. It was edited for size with the permission of the writer.*

To the Editor,

This is an open letter to future students who wish to take the Automotive Body and Fender class. Students who are legally blind or really near sighted should take special note.

I was a student in this class and am legally blind. I have had many problems in this class (as listed below).

First, I was given the task of taking out dents in a fender. I worked on this for approximately six weeks. I don't know what the problem was, but the instructor never seemed to want to advance me enough so that I could have been where the other first-term students were. I messed up three fenders and feel that part of the problem was that the instructor didn't take much time to

show me how to do the assignment correctly.

Second, I was given the task of spot welding holes in a fender. This is very hard to do for people who don't know what spot welding includes. You have to drill small holes, which I did. Then, I had to weld brass rods to the small drill holes so that the brass rods covered the holes. This caused a problem for me. When the metal got hot, it changed color, and that made it hard to locate the holes with my vision problem. Consequently, I had large bunches of brass drippings on the fender and hardly any on the drill holes where they were supposed to be. The instructor was not pleased with this, but I told him that I had done my best.

Third, I was given the task of welding thin pieces of metal together. This is hard to do when you are a person who has trouble with his vision in the first place. I tried my best to do a good job, but I don't feel that I did. Also, I burned myself many times in the process. This was the hardest part of the class. I had to stick my face close to the flame to see if I was doing it correctly.

Because of these problems, I wouldn't recommend this class to anyone with vision problems. I also feel that because of these problems, the instructor will not pass me and that I will be unable to take Automotive Painting. If I don't pass this term, I will most likely not be back next term because I am already on financial probation. I don't know if the financial office would give me another chance or not. Basically, it's up to my instructor if I will be back next term. This is the only class I am enrolled in this term, and the financial office will base their decision upon the grade I receive in the Automotive Body and Fender class.

Heiko S. VanHalen

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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.

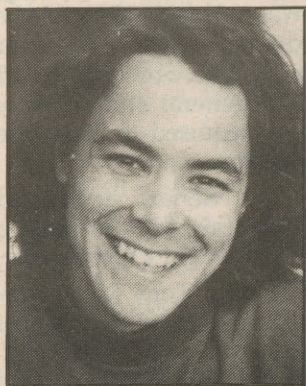
Editorials are the opinion of the Torch editorial board. Columns and commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Torch. Forums are essays contributed by Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited 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.



## Question of the week: Should U.S. troops aid rebel forces attempting to overthrow Saddam Hussein's government in Iraq?



**John Zimmerling**  
*Undecided*

"No. If U.S. troops are going to aid anybody, I think they should aid the people that were afflicted by U.S. troops in the first place, such as the Kuwaiti people and Iraqi civilians and other nations that were involved and got hurt by the whole thing."



**Allen Stutheit**  
*Chemical Engineering*

"I think the U.S. should at least be supplying arms to the rebels, but not giving them back-up support."



**Richard Grant**  
*Electronics*

"Yes. That's my opinion; yes."



**Gene Hoff**  
*Business Management*

"That depends on the Presidential policy, but I would say not at this time, No."



**Tiffanie Scott**  
*Undecided*

"No — definitely not. I don't think that the U.S. should have any participation in Iraq or be involved in that war at all. I don't think they have any place over there at all."



**Laura McKinlay**  
*Travel Agency*

"I don't think they should . . . I think that maybe it's about time the people in Iraq should be able to take over and do what they need to do to overthrow (Hussein) . . . it's time they figured out exactly what they wanted . . . and take a stand."

INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON

PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

## Who's at fault? Society patterns neglect

In an April 3, 1991 newscast on KMTR-TV, the grandfather of alleged child abuse victim Stephanie Moss stated he had repeatedly given the Children's Services Division (CSD) photographic evidence of what he claimed was mistreatment of his granddaughter while she was living in the home of Philip and Lisa Kephart.

The newscast further showed a number of letters Moss' grandparents say they wrote to CSD about the care, or alleged lack of it, Stephanie was receiving at home. In the newscast, the grandparents said they were shocked and saddened by CSD's apparent inability to remove Stephanie from what they claim was an abusive home.

The finger pointing in this case may be correctly directed at CSD. However, placing blame on the agency for the possible neglect and abuse of one child while U.S. society as a whole continues to shirk its responsibility for taking care of all of its children, is simplistic and ignores a pattern which is becoming all too apparent.

While it is horrible to imagine the terror the six-year-old Moss must have known, what really boggles the mind is how many children in the U.S. never get a chance to reach their sixth birthday due to inadequate prenatal care, nutrition and the conditions brought on by living in poverty.

Since 1980, the amount of U.S. children living in poverty has risen from 18 percent to nearly 33.

The U.S. has gone from 19th to 23rd among the developed

nations of the world in preventing infant mortality and it is estimated by some nutrition experts that one out of five U.S. children don't get enough food to maintain minimum nutritional standards in order to insure proper development.

### commentary

by robert catalano

Add to these facts, the number of babies who are born addicted to some harmful substance or another, infected with AIDS or hepatitis, and those children who are either physically or sexually abused by an adult figure, and a stark and disturbing picture emerges from the bowels of the American Dream.

What can be done to reverse this trend of societal neglect and indifference toward U.S. children?

The first reaction the average American probably has to the question is to leave it up to either law enforcement or government to solve these problems. The second reaction is probably to send a donation somewhere; a one-time act of charity to ease the conscience.

What really needs to be done has nothing to do with passing the buck or sending one. This is a problem of perception, not dollars.

Quite a few parents perceive their children as possessions rather than little human beings who need care and nurturing.

While it may be true children are more important possessions than say a car or a

household pet, they are still for the most part looked upon as one more accoutrement for the household and treated with much the same respect.

When a car runs out of gas, the owner usually feeds it gasoline. However, the owner probably would not fill his neighbor's tank out of a sense of duty.

How many neighborly Americans would take a neighbor's dog to the vet simply because the neighbor could not afford the bill?

Americans keep their own cars running and their pets healthy, but not someone else's.

The picture begins to come into focus.

America does not feel responsible for the health and welfare of its children, simply because children are viewed as possessions. Someone else's child is someone else's problem.

What Philip Kephart is accused of doing to his daughter is inexcusable, what America does to its children by neglect and indifference is far worse.

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## THE ASLCC Campus Calendar

### FRIDAY, April 5:

\**The Clothing Exchange*, 8 am - 5 pm, all week, **FREE** Pre-owned clothing PE 301.

### MONDAY, April 8:

\***ASLCC Senate Meeting**, 3 pm, in the Boardroom. All are encouraged to come! (NOTE: PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES FOR 91-92 ASLCC ELECTIONS MAY ATTEND.)

\***Alcohol and Drug Education Program**, 1 pm in P.E. 122A

### TUESDAY, April 9:

\***Ongoing Recovery Group**, 1 pm Apr. 218

### WEDNESDAY, April 10:

\***OSPIRG**, Student Action Meeting, 2:00 pm Ind. Tech Bldg. Rm. 201

\***OPEN HOUSE**; Disabilities Advisory Coalition, 1&2pm PE (Refreshments)

\***Young Adult Recovery Group**, 1 pm M & A 250

### THURSDAY, April 11:

\***Multicultural Social Hour**, MCC Center,

\*\***WATCH FOR THE NATIVE AMERICAN POW-WOW ON THE 20th**

*"You got to let love rule"*



## OSPIRG participates in Hunger Cleanup

by Kelley Egge

Torch Staff Writer

If there is ever a time for everyone to care, and to do something about it, the time has come, say OSPIRG leaders.

On April 13, at 10 a.m., OSPIRG asks those who can, to help in the seventh annual Hunger Cleanup, a national work-a-thon to raise funds for the hungry and homeless locally, nationally, and around the world.

This year's event will be kicked off in the EMU courtyard on the University of Oregon campus.

Volunteers ask people to pledge a certain amount of money for a three hour segment of time during which the OSPIRG volunteer will do clean-up work.

Having previously been assigned to a group, the individual will then go to one of 22 non-profit, family assistance organizations and help with fairly routine and simple maintenance work.

Created by students about six years ago, the annual cleanup is a spring event coordinated by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness (NSCAHH) and OSPIRG. In 1990 alone, 14,000 people from 112 cities raised over \$200,000 to fight hunger and homelessness.

Last year, according to OSPIRG's LCC Organizer Nancy Burke, the Eugene area cleanup brought in about \$700 which she says was good, but not good enough. This year, OSPIRG is hoping to collect more money with a goal of over 200 workers in attendance.

Fifty percent of the funds raised from the cleanup will go to the White Bird Clinic and the Looking Glass Shelter.

The rest of the funds will go toward the programs sponsored by NSCAHH.

Burke says it is important for those who would like to get involved in the cleanup to either get in touch with OSPIRG at a table set up in the LCC cafeteria, or to contact Mark Wagner at 747-4501, x 2166.

"Hunger has become a way of life for 20 million Americans and three million of these people are without homes," says Burke. "The Hunger Cleanup is a way in which students can get together to solve these problems."

## Senate reviews USSA conference in D.C., grants funding requests

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

The April 1 ASLCC Senate meeting reflected impressions of ASLCC members who attended the Lobby Conference of the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C. over spring break. Cultural Director Trish Rosewood, Student Resource Center Director Ernie Woodland, and President Michael Omogrosso attended the conference.

Rosewood said that a little-publicized change in the federal budget process shocked her because of its implications. The new process divides the budget into military, domestic, and international categories. Under these rules, the president sets the spending limits for each of these sections, with no transfer of money between the three categories allowed.

While at the conference, Rosewood lobbied for Senator Joe Biden's (D-Delaware) Violence Against Women Act. If passed, the law would allocate to colleges money for training people to deal with victims of assault.

Woodland reported that he focused his attention at the conference on issues of racism and people of color. He said that most people present confronted issues of blatant racism

common to the eastern and southern states.

The subtle racism more common in the western U.S. requires a different approach than that taken by most USSA members, Woodland said.

### The subtle racism common to the western U.S. requires a different approach.

#### Other business

The Senate appointed Vincent Jones to the position of ASLCC Senator. ASLCC members questioned the ethics of having an employee of the college be involved with student government. Jones, who serves as a general specialist for the college, said that Bob Tegge (his supervisor) mentioned conflict of schedule as the only drawback to his two responsibilities.

Communication Director Seth Craig said that Lane Transit District (LTD) had released figures involving potential mandatory student fees that would allow LCC students unlimited ridership on LTD buses.

LTD claimed that each LCC student would be required to pay an additional \$11 per term

for the privilege, Craig said. Omogrosso said that the figure was too high and should be negotiated down. Whatever the price agreed by ASLCC and LTD, a general student vote will be required to enact the new policy.

The Senate approved paying Craig \$200 to build a cabinet for ASLCC's computer.

Senator Tony Rice's proposal to assist the University of Oregon's Native American Student Union to hold its 23rd Annual Spring Pow-Wow was approved. ASLCC will contribute \$950 for the event.

Funding of \$400 for a workshop on contact improvisation dance was approved by the Senate.

The release of funds budgeted for Peace Week was granted by the Senate. Two hundred dollars will be directed to the Eugene Peace Choir and \$250 for the band Mythic Sky, \$150 for the duo Amber Tide, \$60 for Steve Candee, \$60 for an additional singer, up to \$250 for equipment expenses was granted.

The Senate approved \$198 air fare for Omogrosso to attend a meeting of the California Student Association of Community Colleges (CalSACC). According to Omogrosso, CalSACC requested three representatives from Oregon community colleges to attend its spring legislative conference.

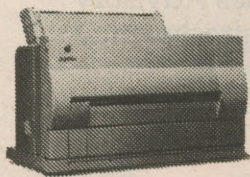
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# Araujo returns from Brazil, will not attend LCC

By John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

Edisone Barrato de Araujo, who was elected ASLCC Vice President in last spring's election but could not occupy her post due to an immigration dispute, has recently returned to the United States from her native Brazil. However, Araujo will not be attending LCC this term.

Araujo is living in Portland, because, she says, she has friends there. She says she cannot afford to attend LCC this term, and did not attempt to relocate in the Eugene-Springfield area.

Araujo, who had returned to Brazil after last school year was denied a student visa to return to the U.S. (by the U.S. Consulate) at the beginning of the 1990-91 school year. She recently refused to discuss her visa complications, only saying that having her plans for the school year disrupted was a painful experience.

She added that she had spent a great deal of energy in running for vice president, but she said "we can never really know, from one moment to the next, where life will take us."

Araujo's vice president position was filled by Maya Thomas early into winter term, as a result of an ASLCC Senate vote.

ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso had entertained the possibility of creating an honorary ASLCC position for Araujo. The position would have involved the same paid tuition as that of the vice-president's position. It also would have required Araujo's participation in student government activities.

The Senate was informed by a Torch reporter at the last Senate meeting of winter term that Araujo was then 90 percent certain of obtaining a visa on March 11, and that she had reserved airplane tickets for her return to the U.S.

In late March, Araujo contacted Omogrosso. He told her he was unable to confirm whether the position would be available. The decision would have required a Senate vote.

Omogrosso previously expressed concern that Araujo had not written to ASLCC members during the nine months she spent in Brazil. Araujo claimed that she had not written to anyone in the



photo by John Unger

Edisone Barrato de Araujo, elected ASLCC Vice President last Spring Term, was unable to fulfill her duties because she was denied a student visa.

U.S. because writing in English became difficult for her after months of using only her native Portuguese.

Araujo spent the money she had been planning on using for her education in her struggle to obtain a student visa. Because of that expense, she could not attend LCC without earning her tuition through a student government position. International student tuition at LCC is approximately \$1,000 per term.

Araujo says she had been considering pursuing her Broadcast & Visual Design studies part-time this term at the Oregon Art Institute in Portland. She has decided not to enroll in any classes this term, though.

International Student Counselor Mason Davis says Araujo is a very positive person, and that her tropical personality "cheers up us cold northern European-type characters."

ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood says Araujo's involvement in student government would have caused ASLCC to be more effective this year, because of her dynamic personality.

## Women's Center celebrates Women's History Month

by Shane Wells

Torch Staff Writer

March was Women's History Month, but, it has done in the past, LCC is celebrating the theme throughout April.

The reason for the extended observance, says Kate Barry, coordinator for the Woman's Program at LCC, is that March was too busy for students due to finals week and spring break.

In fact, she says Woman's History Month actually started as Woman's History Week in the early 70s. In 1978, Congress voted in favor of an official month to honor women's role

in history. In 1983 it was declared official and has been celebrated nationally ever since, says Barry.

A photo show in the Mezzanine Gallery of the library is one of the events LCC has in store this month. The photos, presented by documentary photographer Lewis Hine, will feature photos of women workers in industrial environments from 1905 to 1940.

A lecture and video presentation will also be among the events. "Hearts and Hands" will be presented by Elizabeth Hoffman and will be

held in Forum 307 from noon until 1:30 p.m. on April 17. It deals with social movements and women's history through quilt making during the 19th century, according to Barry.

New to the festivities this year will be a montage of

photographs displaying historical women or ancestors of every Woman's Center staff member. Each photo will be accompanied by a card explaining the history behind the woman. The exhibit will remain in the cafeteria throughout April.

The goal of these events, according to Barry, is to help people understand women's roles in history. Anyone interested in exploring women's history can find a collection of books and a list of films on the subject in the Women's Center.

## Bond

continued from page 1

and I shouldn't have."

Bond says he intends to obtain treatment at a chemical dependency agency beginning next week.

He also said he has received a "tremendous amount of support" from several individuals on campus, and that support has "easily made this week bearable, or almost bearable."

The support he has received, he says, is "very unexpected and powerful. My spirits are high."

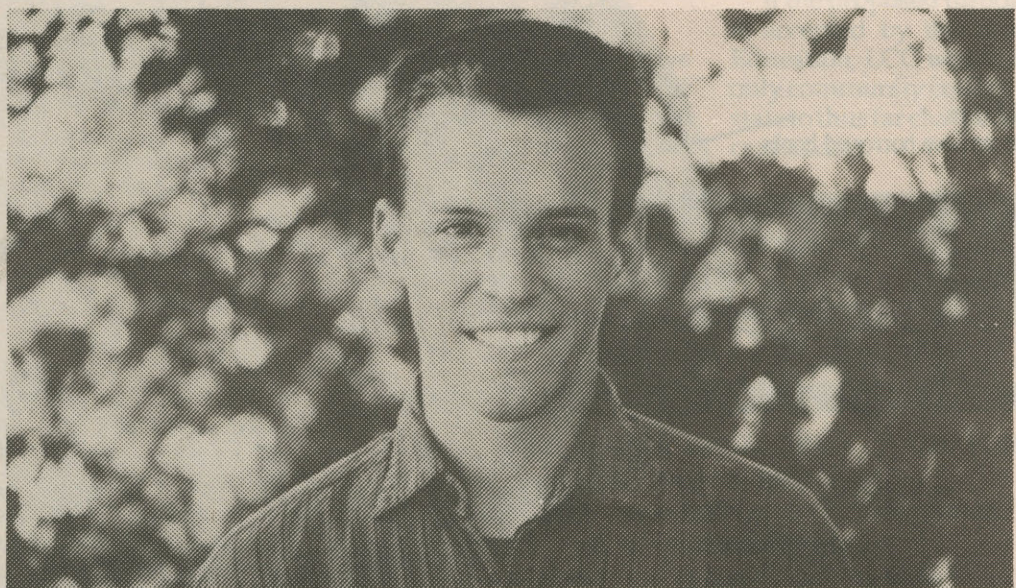
Despite his arrest, classes and support groups previously under Bond's coordination continue to meet. While Student Health Director Sandra Ing says, "Obviously, we're in chaos," she does report, "People have really worked together to see that student needs are met."

Support groups coordinated by Bond are now under the direction of Bond's assistant, Melissa Vogel, according to Ing. Most of those groups are meeting as scheduled, Ing says. Students in need of additional information should contact Student Health, at ext. 2665 or Vogel, at ext. 2178.

Ing adds that many local counselors who have worked with Bond in the past have called Student Health and offered counseling assistance. Interested persons should contact Ing in Student Health.

Ron Mitchell, Social Science department chair, says courses taught by Bond are being currently being handled by LCC Counselor Marje Takei, and by Mary Ann Klausner, who was hired by the college in Bond's absence.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Ted Leblow, U of O Junior and a graduate of LCC

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# Dr. D offers glib advice for shy and awkward

Dear Dr. Decorum,

I am having trouble knowing what to say to people in different situations. I am a little shy and I feel awkward expressing myself. Is there a cure for this? What can I do.

Anne Oakley

Dear Anne,

Just keep getting into groups and joining in the conversation, and I think you'll do just fine in the long run. To he

## doctor decorum

### carl mottle

you in the short run, here is a few possible responses to common questions:

#### 1. How are you doing in school?

A. (pride) Well last term I dropped down to president's List.

B. (adjusting) O.K. but maybe I shouldn't have taken Anatomy and Physiology as an elective.

C. (unmotivated) I ended up with French, Calculus, and Technical Writing 'cause they didn't offer Principles of Surfing and Advanced Tanning Techniques.

#### 2. How was your last date?

A. (enthusiastic) If a good time is a bottle rocket then I'm a

Cruise missile.

B. (bored) I had to check for a pulse periodically.

C. (non committal) I didn't realize how much I needed a good laugh.

#### 3. When was the last time you voted?

A. (politically active) This last election. I remember because it was tricky with the casts on my broken arm and leg.

B. (politically inactive) Why, isn't President Ford doing a good job?

C. (issue voter) Whenever local education needs a little help from its friends—once or twice a year in this state.

I'm sure many people would benefit from a conversation with you, and I hope these suggestions are helpful.

Dr. D

## So, you've got tax problems . . .

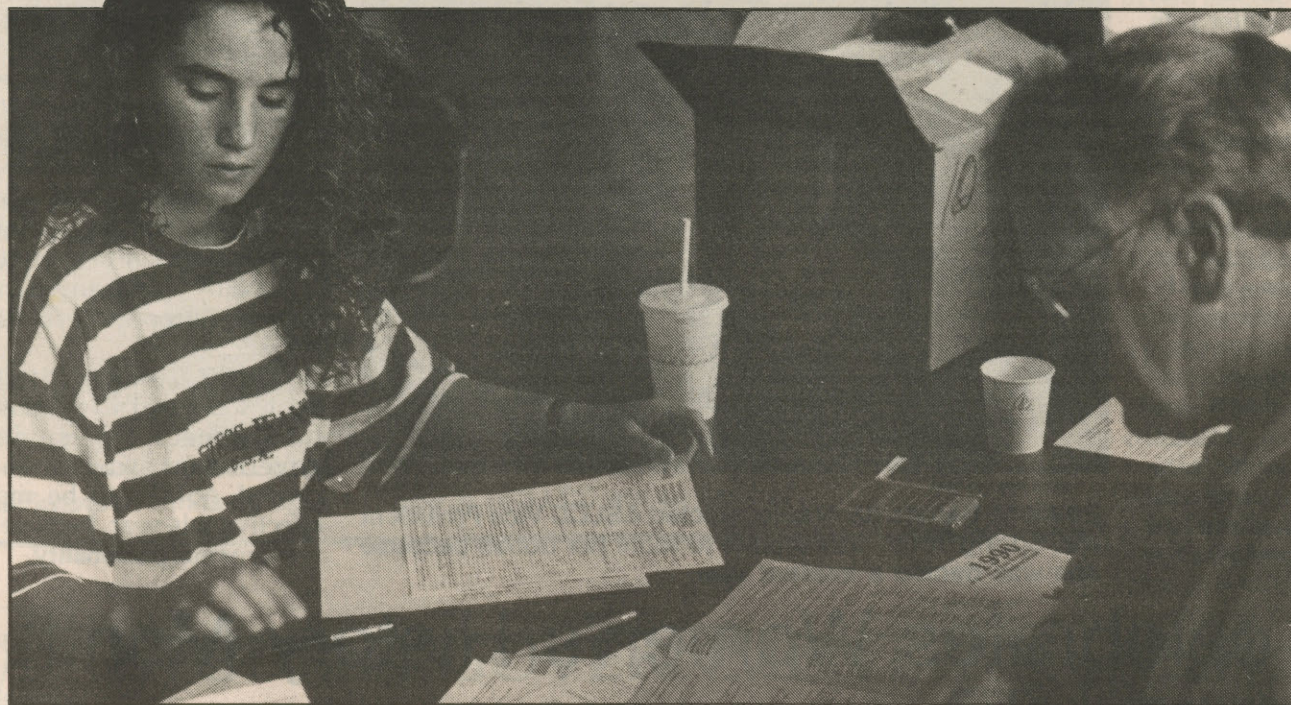


photo by Arthur Mason

Assistance with filling out state and federal tax forms is available Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., through April 15. Here, volunteer Ruben Moore guides student Stayce Dameron through the finer points of filing a State of Oregon tax return.

## Enrollment cont. from page 1

As of March 31, full and part-time enrollment were up by 285 and 660, respectively from last spring. The total headcount for all registered students at the end of the week was 7,199, compared to the 6,254 registered on March 23, 1990.

However, the 6,254 students registered on March 23 of last year increased to 7,414 by the end of that quarter. Marshall believes the same situation may take place this term.

"There will be a lot more than the 7,200 shown here [by the end of the term]," he says. "Many students from Cottage Grove and Siuslaw don't register until late in the quarter."

The passing of Ballot Measure 5 last November and the consequent reductions in University of Oregon and Oregon State University enrollments due to the measure, beginning 1992-1993, will cause an even greater infusion of new students to LCC in Fall 1991, according to Marshall. "It's our belief that we could see an additional 700 students next year because of changes in the state [college] system."

Marshall says that only in the last three years has enrollment in Oregon community colleges increased. Prior to that, the system was in a continual decline before it leveled off and began to ascend.



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# PRESIDENT'S LIST, WINTER TERM 1991

Congratulations to the following students for earning a 4.0 GPA for 12 or more graded credits. The names of student who have filed a Student Directory Exemption Card do not appear on the President's List made available for publication.

Rochelle R Abshire  
Sandy A Adler  
Randall L Ahrens  
Anthony A Aitken  
Stephen J Albrechtsen  
Sylvia C Alldridge  
Matthew W Allen  
Nancy E Allen  
Denise R Ambrosio  
Aaron D Andre  
Jill O Andrews  
Graceya Angkawidjaja  
John D Anthony  
Christopher A Arrell  
Patricia A Ayers  
Rocio Badger  
Karrie A Badgley  
Dena L Bailey  
Richard M Ballini, II  
Daryl M Barnes  
Diana J Bartz  
Jeff A Beaty  
Veronica J Bekker  
Greggory D Bergen  
Terrie L Berry  
Tracy D Bettger  
Henry E Bevan  
Lesley N Bissell  
Heidi Blair McCarty  
Laura J Blatner  
Heather Bloom  
Beth Bostrom  
Lee T Bottemiller  
Cindy A Boynton Burns  
Nancy K Bravo  
Tina M Broadus  
Julie K Brooks  
Pam J Brooks  
Billie E Brown, Jr  
Donna M Brown  
Patricia C Brown  
Jeffrey L Bunch  
Virginia K Burg  
Don J Burnette  
Vincent G Canham  
Stephanie M Cannon  
Lori I Carman  
Stella M Carter  
Teresa J Casey  
Robert B Catalano  
Lance B Cherry

Christian D Chester  
Daniel Christensen  
Glenn A Christensen  
Catherine J Clark  
Dorisann Clark  
Forest L Clark  
Linda M Clausen  
Basil R Clough  
Amanda T Coleman  
Tammy R Collins  
Evan A Conlee  
Debbie J Connell  
Robert A Consentino  
Donna E Constantine  
Jeffrey J Cordell  
Annette D Cordle  
Michelle A Coutts  
Melvin L Crenshaw  
Jessica F Crockner  
Brigitte C Cross  
Carmelita J Cross  
Michelle M Cuddeback  
Richard C Cupples  
Christina M Davis  
Donna M Davis  
Leah M Davis  
Darlene Jennifer Dawson  
Tony A DeBates  
Rose Y DeGuzman  
Carol F Denner  
Elizabeth C Dent  
Linda M Dietrich  
Susan G Dillon  
Susie Divers  
Dennis J Dolan  
Joe K Donald  
Lara V Dresser  
Jann M Dressler  
Pamela J S DuVall  
Lester M Duncan  
James Dunden  
Lynda L Eastman  
David A Edelstein  
Michael J Egan  
Rea D Elliott  
John O Englehart  
Carol R Entz  
Ruby J Fannin  
Shauna M Farmer  
Heather L Ferguson  
Diane C Fleeks

Calliope D Fleming  
Linda F Fletcher  
Andrew M Foelker  
Joyce M Forgey  
James E Forst  
Brenda M Frost  
Katrina V Frulan  
Misako Fujisawa  
Robert B Gardner  
Rachel E Garger  
Joseph G Garrison  
Mary Jane Gibson  
Kristin E Gilbert  
Kuri K Gill  
Seau Kang Goh  
Arturo Gonzalez  
Juan R Gonzalez  
Sean C Guard  
James E Guilford  
Andrew J Hafner  
Ryan S Haldane  
Leo M Hall  
Greg S Hamlett  
Nancy L Harbaugh  
Duane E Harrison  
Laura M Hartley  
Tiendah Hasjim  
Scott R Haugaard  
Lara Hawthorne  
Jimae L Haynes  
Katharine M Heiser  
Janet G Henley  
Damon L Henry  
Scott J Hess  
Dave Hetzler  
Eric W Hingley  
Timothy J Hoard  
Amy L Holden  
Malia K Holliday  
Deborah J Hoopes  
Mary Lu Howard  
Milo Howard  
Gregory J Howe  
Sarah M Hughes  
Sonya M Humphrey  
D Reese Hutcheson  
David P Ingles  
Perry E Ingraham  
Matt E Isaacs  
Arda M Jennings  
Nancy A Jennings

Penny L Johansson  
Carol A Johnson  
Geoff M Johnson  
Matthew Johnson  
Vincey D Johnson  
Barbara E Jorgensen  
Dana L Jorgensen  
Janet R Joselyn  
Ronald J Jubber  
Lorraine Kadlec  
Noriari Kaneko  
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Linda S Kelso  
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Greg R King  
Tracy M King  
Mary L Klacsan  
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Michael K Knurck  
Melissa A Kojima  
Takeshi Kojima  
Elissa Kokis  
David A Kreeber  
Edward J Kropf  
Thea S Kuticka  
Anthony LaMorticella  
Deborah C Lair  
John K Lancaster  
Michael D Lancaster  
Michele A Lanning  
Joseph D Lastra  
Archie W Lawson  
James C LeVine  
Laurel E Lee  
Richard L Leebrick, III  
Steve M Lemmon  
F Ruth Lewis  
Linda K Linam  
Matt H Lindle  
Jason L Linscott  
Analee L Lively  
Carl Loeffler  
Judith A Lokey  
Bradley A Looney  
Floyd S Lord  
Paula J Lowe  
Garth E Lyons  
Wilma R Machin  
Thomas E Macklin  
Auroputja Markus

Nilauro Markus  
Cynthia A Martin  
Shawn J Mason  
Jackie L Matheny  
Hugh E McCauley  
Terri E McClaffin  
Lesli A McKinney  
Terry J McKinney  
Chris J McLotti  
Shaun C Merchant  
Pamela K Merrell  
Joan M Meyer  
Shane D Mitchell  
Toshihiko Mizuno  
Dee Ann E Montgomery  
Kristie L Montgomery  
Bob H Moorhead  
Terri L Morley  
Robert A Mulvey  
Eva B Munyan  
Mahito Natsume  
William L Navrkal  
Linda G Nelkin  
Karrie J Nelson  
Steven J Nerseeth  
Amanda E Nichols  
Melanie J Nichols  
Alicia M Niles  
Thomas R O'Shaughnessy  
Jason L Oatis  
Yoshihiro Ogino  
Robert C Ornelas  
Albert A Owens  
Louis Paeschke  
Diane M Pancake  
Eugene F Pape  
Diann M Parks  
Gregory S Patton  
Corey S Pearson  
Bradley W Perkins  
Jody L Perkins  
Oren A Peterson  
Jim C Petzold  
Nellie J Plucker  
Frances C Post  
Ronald D Powers  
Juan Prat Sanchez  
Marvin G Putnam  
Rona Quarrella  
Robin G Quiggle  
Elaine M Rasmussen

Don C Reid  
Howard W Reinken  
Elmer G Reising  
Daryl W Reister, Jr  
Catherine A Remley  
Tamara D Reynolds  
Katrinn Ridge  
Daria J Roberts  
Pat S Roberts  
Loren C Robinette  
Donna M Robinson  
Laura L Rodgers  
Marjorie E Rogers  
Jodi L Rollins  
Alicia A Rooke  
Lowell C Rose  
Peggy M Ross  
Floyd M Rothauge  
Gary D Rugg  
Nadja Sanders  
Neelam K Sandhu  
Lauren A Sauvage  
John A Schwab  
Lorie C Sea  
Sandra L Seat  
Deanna L Shaide  
Peter J Shanahan  
Christopher R Shelby  
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William A Skeele  
Clifford G Smith  
Daymon A Smith  
Lisa A Smith  
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Donna L Sower  
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Jennifer M Stevens  
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Tamra J Sundell  
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Mary A Tatom  
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Charles P Thompson  
Nathan A Tiel  
Hsiu Wei Tseng  
John M Tuttle  
Joseph A Tyvoll  
Mary F Unruh  
Maria Uquillas  
Victor P Vian  
Emily J Vidal  
Antonio M Villegas  
Elizabeth E Villegas  
Roger N Wagerle  
Erin L Wagner  
Willa Walter  
Robin L Walton  
John A Ward  
Thomas C Ward  
Richard A Warren  
Dean A Weathers  
Martin G Weissbarth  
Eileen K Welch  
Christopher D Westring  
Ty Wheatley  
Theresa A White  
Michael A Widjojo  
Brenda J Wilcox  
Elizabeth M Williams  
Julie D Williams  
Brad R Willis  
Steve M Willoughby  
Floyd C Wilson  
Michael M Wilson  
Toni R Wilson  
Julianne M Wimpenney  
Joanne M Wimpy  
Shawn D Winkler  
Robin L Woods  
Mihori Yagi  
Naomi Yoshinaga  
Michael K S Zimmerman  
Eddie N Zulyevic

## Proposal

continued from page 1

charge \$23 per credit hour for each registered credit, eliminating the flat fee of \$276 for 12 or more credits, and a student's option to enroll in additional courses at no added tuition cost.

- Senior citizen tuition: Senior citizens would pay 50 percent of the credit tuition of \$23 per credit. This would be an increase from \$17 per class, to \$11.50 per credit hour.

- Community education: Tuition would increase from the current \$1.30 per class hour (\$39 for a 30-hour class) to \$1.37 (\$41 for a 30-hour class).

- Nonresident and International students: Out-of-state/international tuition would decrease from \$92 per credit to \$85.

- High school completion: The college would eliminate the limit on tuition to that of full-time credit tuition (\$276). The \$39 per class would stay in effect, but students would be required to pay for each class with no tuition ceiling, an overall increase of \$36.

The elimination of the \$276

for 12 or more credits is in response to what Vice President of Student Services Bob Marshall calls an "unequitable practice." He says that "there is a feeling among students as well as staff that students are registering for more classes than they intend to complete, because they are free."

The proposal to change the tuition ceiling, he says, is made in the hope that additional class seats will be available.

LCC added 19 new sections for fall 1990, primarily in writing, math, and science to compensate for increased demand.

"We lost \$14,000 by putting those classes on," says Marshall. "The reason for this is that perhaps only 40 percent of the class was paying tuition, the rest were getting it 'free.'"

The increase in senior citizen tuition would bring in an estimated \$20,233 of revenue,

the college predicts. But Robin Robbins, a student on the Tuition Committee, feels the increase is not enough.

"I think it's outrageous. All students should pay their fair share. Measure 5 means LCC can't give anything away anymore."

Bob Way, department head for Cooperative Work Experience (CWE), feels the proposed charge per credit policy should not apply to CWE students.

"I think the idea works well in some areas, but not in the vocational sector." Way believes that once students have acquired a CWE job placement, they will not return for a second and third term of co-op if charged additionally for added credits, resulting in a loss of revenue for the college.

The college estimates the increased fees would generate approximately \$572,844 in

additional revenue for LCC in 1991/1992. Whether this added income would allow the college to add more sections is not yet known.

"Every couple of days we get different figures from the state as to what might happen next year," says Marshall. He

concedes that the new revenue could simply be used to maintain existing programs.

If the proposed tuition plan is accepted by the Board of Education, LCC would be the only community college in the state to thus far charge on a per credit basis.



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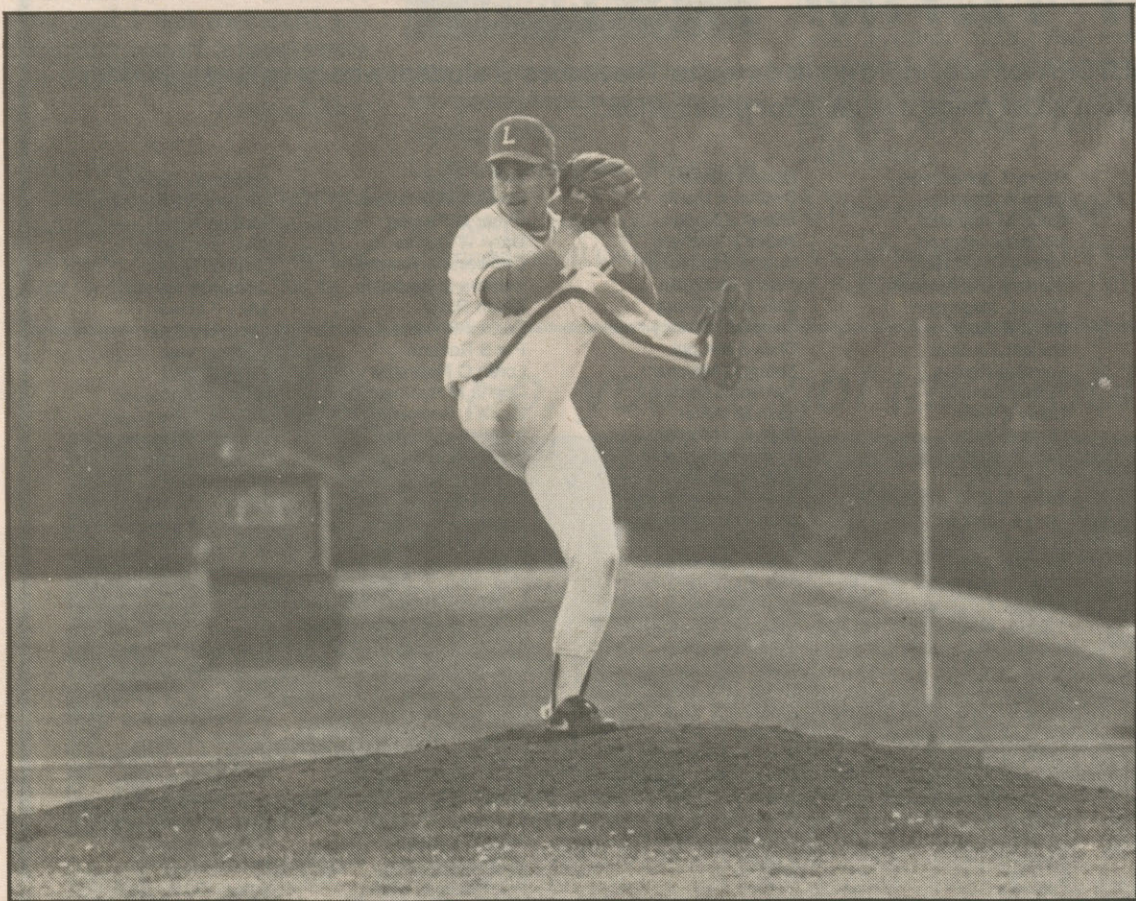


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## Titans end March with first conference win



Mike Swanson winds up against U of O in 15-3 LCC win on April 27.

photo by Matt Auxler

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

LCC's baseball team won its first Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference game with a 7-6 victory on March 30 at Chemeketa Community College to cap off a 5-2 record for the month.

The Titans jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning behind Kai Thillman's two-run homer and extended their lead to 5-1 after a four-run fifth inning.

Pitcher Bogey Bennett came on in the sixth inning in relief of LCC starter Mike Swanson, and earned a save by getting the final out after surrendering three Chemeketa runs in the ninth.

Thillman and Aaron Thibault led the Titan offense by driving in two runs apiece.

Coach Bob Foster says the Titan showing against Chemeketa may bode well for the team's chances in 1991.

"Chemeketa has played a number of NWAACC teams already this year and had something like a 9-3 record," Foster explains. "We may be better than a lot of teams in the conference."

The Titans played April 4 against Oregon State University in Corvallis but results were not available at press time. The Titans' next game in Eugene is against Lassen (Calif.) College at Swede Johnson Field on April 6.

Over Spring break, the Titans travelled to California where they split with three California teams and then returned home for a game against the University of Oregon.

On March 16, LCC won both ends of a doubleheader against Shasta College in Weed, Calif., winning the first game 4-3 and completing the sweep with an 8-5 victory in the nightcap.

Kelly Robertson led the Titans to the second-game victory with a single, a double and four runs batted in.

The Titans suffered their first setback of the season in a 17-4 pummeling by Modesto CC on March 18. Modesto scored five runs in both the first and second innings to seal the victory.

March 20 found the Titans at Lassen College in Susanville where they suffered an 8-2 loss.

LCC returned to Oregon for a 15-3 victory on March 27 against the U of O Club team. Kelly Robertson again led the Titans with two hits and three RBIs.

Although the Titans have a winning record, Coach Foster says his Titans have "been inconsistent thus far this season in the field."

"Defensively we've looked both good and bad at times," says Foster. "The one thing we've done well most of the time is hit well in the clutch."

"This is a good bunch of kids and we've got some potential."



### STUDENT GOVERNMENT 91-92 ELECTIONS



Prospective candidates attend student government meeting.....April 1, 3 pm, Boardroom

Deadline for filing.....April 17, noon, Cen. 479

#### Elected Positions:

\*President

\* Vice-President  
(Note: President and V.P. on Same Ticket)

\*Treasurer

\*Cultural Director

\*9 Senators

\*1 High School Completion Senator

\*Student Resource Center Director

#### Appointed Positions:

\*Communication Director

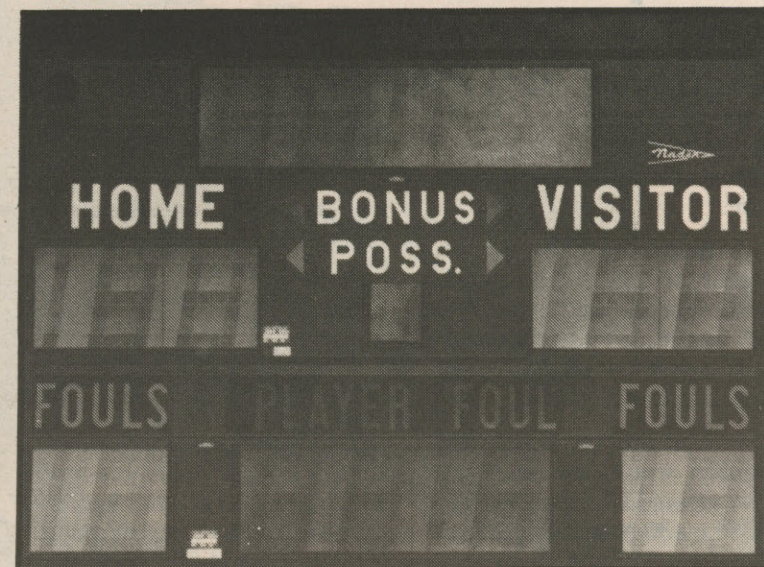


photo by Matt Auxler

### LCC gets new scoreboard

by Jesse Helzer

For the Torch

After 23 years, LCC's main gymnasium will be getting a new scoreboard.

According to Gary Knapp, Athletic Equipment supervisor, the new scoreboard was funded by the college.

It didn't come easy though, says Knapp, "Anything capitally funded is in direct competition with every other program on campus that is asking for money."

After five years on the waiting list, LCC parted with the necessary \$6,000 to pay for the scoreboard which Knapp says

is "well overdue."

"LCC has one of the most lowly funded sports programs in the league," says Knapp. According to him, old equipment is a problem, but the new scoreboard will be "very beneficial, especially with the state volleyball tournament coming up at the end of the Spring."

In the future, the Athletic Department hopes to purchase a new public address system for the gym.

"The old one needs to be updated," says Knapp. "The present one cuts out all of the time."

The P.A. system has also been in use since 1968.



## LCC track teams ready for NWAACC meets

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

LCC Coach Larry Callaway is extremely happy with the progress of both the men's and women's track teams thus far during the 1991 season, and is looking forward to upcoming meets in Oregon City and Gresham.

"We'll really have a chance to see just how good we are this weekend," says Callaway referring to the April 5-6 meet at Clackamas CC in Oregon City. "We've been depleted by a number of people quitting the team for one reason or another and it's going to be interesting to see how well we make up for those losses."

The men's and women's team will both compete at the Mt. Hood relays in Gresham on April 12-13.

"Their general attitude is very good," says Callaway. "They are supportive of each other and they know when it's okay to goof around and when it's time to get to work."

The teams' early season showings would seem to prove Callaway right.

During the March 15-17 weekend, individual LCC track and field participants made respectable showings at the Beaver Relays, competing in a field made up of athletes from 28 California colleges.

The LCC women's team won first place in 4 X 400 hurdle relay (4:40.4), second in the sprint medley (1:52.82) and seventh in the 4 X 200 relay (1:56.85).

In the men's events, LCC won first in the accumulated javelin throw (Joe Cowles, Eli Babbs and Jeff Reilly combined for 525'7") and

first in the team pole vault standings (Ben Fozo, Steve Coxon and Jeff Gunderson combined for 41'6").

Team standings to include all events were not recorded for this meet.

"We had a great time on the road trip," says Callaway. "The worst problem I had with this team was having to pay separate restaurant bills for the men's team and the women's team."

On March 30, the women's team placed first and the men captured second at the Linn-Benton CC (LBCC) track meet in Albany, Ore.

LCC freshman Becky Bell won the triple jump event (29'3"); Michelle Lanning won the 400-meter sprint (58.8 seconds); Shawna Krasowski placed first in the 100-meter (12.9) and the 200-meter sprints (26.7); and Renelle Jepson led the field in the 400-meter hurdles (1:03.7).

The women's team also won the 400-meter (50.5) and the mile relays (4:16.5).

LCC finished the meet with 41 points, followed by Treasure Valley CC 39, LBCC 34, and Blue Mountain CC 12.

On the men's side of the track, Brett Yancey brought home first place in the 800-meter run (1:59.7) for LCC. Jason Fleming (22.9) and Trent Magnuson (23.0) finished one-two in the 200-meter sprint race.

In other events, Eli Babbs won the triple jump (40'11 3/4"); Matt Griffiths won the 10,000-meter (36:24.5); and Jeff Reilly soared to a first place finish in the high-jump (6'6").

In the final standings, LBCC led with 64 points, LCC 57, Blue Mountain CC 40, and Treasure Valley CC 27.



photo by Matt Auxier

Becky Bell practices hurdling in preparation for April 6 meet at Clackamas CC in Oregon City. Bell also competes for the Titans in the triple jump.

## U of O Outdoor Program lists April events at EMU

by Robert Catalano

Torch-Sports Editor

The University of Oregon Outdoor Program is listing a number of events to be held on the campus during April 8-17.

• An "Introduction to Whitewater Rafting" will be held Monday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 23 of the Erb Memorial Union.

This clinic will cover information about clothing, equipment and costs of rafting and how to get involved with whitewater trips through the Outdoor Program.

The clinic is being offered free of charge.

• Another free event being offered is the video "Bashkaus", about whitewater rafting on the river by the same name in Siberia.

This river was challenged by a whitewater team of Sovi-

ets and Americans who had to descend the rarely run Bashkaus River.

The event will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 23 at the E.M.U.

• A program called "Sea Kayaking Belize" will be held on Wednesday, April 17, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 23 of the E.M.U.

Outdoor Program Director Bruce Mason has kayaked in Belize many times and this slide show will portray his kayaking trips along a barrier reef.

For more information on any of these events, call the U of O Outdoor Program at 346-4365.

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photo by Matt Auxier

## Guarding the fort!

U of O goalie watches action intently during March 30 game against U of Washington.

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photo by Michael Schoenfeld

Steve James, Louis Butts Jr., Brad Rosen, Geoff George and Jerry Joseph (front) make up the band Little Women, which will play the W.O.W. Hall Friday, April 5.

## 'Little Women' plays W.O.W. Hall

by Luke Strahota

Torch Staff Writer

Their music is a colorful combination of rock, reggae, folk and soul with tight, Afro-Cuban rhythms. Drunk miners in Montana inspired the band's name because the musicians' hair was long. Their attitude is pure fun. They are Little Women.

Originally from Colorado, the five man group formed in 1982 with intent of being a reggae band, but sounds ranging from heavy metal to country started creeping into their music. Nine years later they are well known for their pure mixture of hard rock and danceable beats, with splashes of reggae flavored pop. As lead singer Jerry Joseph recently told Rolling Stone, "It's ZZ Top on acid with Black Uhuru in

the rhythm section."

With the success of their two albums, "Life's Just Bitchin'" in 1987 and "Pretty Wiped Out" in 1990, the band has been constantly travelling the country, opening for bands such as Steel Pulse, Burning Spear, and Alfa Blondy, as well as others.

After extensive touring, the band decided to move to Portland two years ago to join the fast growing Northwest music scene.

"We chose Portland for the aesthetics," says Joseph. "We like the city a lot. We like the Northwest a lot. When we got here, we were pleasantly surprised by a very happening scene."

Little Women will cut a new album sometime in June, either with or without major label

support.

The new record, according to Joseph, will be a little bit different than the past two, both of which have gained praise by critics across the country. For this album, the band will be cut back on the reggae and concentrate on hard rock. Joseph says all the styles will be there, but the rock element will be thrown in people's faces much harder than the others.

Joseph will write the lyrics for the new album, as he has for the previous two. Inspiration, he says, usually comes to him through books and the news, but for this project he jokingly comments, "We're going to steal all the songs the (Eugene based Bad) Daddies do and just put them on our new album."

Friday, March 5, Little Women will be appearing at the W.O.W. Hall with guests, Tough Mama. Doors open at 9 p.m., the show starts at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. The W.O.W. hall is located at 8th and Lincoln.

## highlights

■ Performing artists are being asked to apply for summer entertainment bookings with the Eugene Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department. Entertainers are wanted for the Summer Parks Concerts July 10-August 21, and the Eugene Celebration September 20-22. For information, call the Special Events Office, located in the Hult Center, at 687-5303.

■ Illusionist David Copperfield will appear at the Hult Center Silva Theatre on Monday, April 15 for two shows at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$19.50 and \$15.00, and are available at all Hult Center Outlets, or by calling 687-5000.

■ The Improv Literacy Theatre will hold a workshop designed to help performers capture audience attention. The workshop, which is taking place Saturday, April 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is free to the public. It will be located on the fourth floor of the Eugene Clinic at 1162 Willamette Street. To make reservations, people should call Marjorie Smith at 687-5450.

■ Bread & Roses is the theme for a benefit concert and dance to be presented by the Eugene Peace Choir and Kudana (a mari-amba ensemble) from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 6 at the Unitarian Church, 40th and Donald. A donation of \$2 - \$6 is requested, plus a can of food or powdered milk that will benefit Womenspace and Food for Lane County. For more information, call 345-3284.

■ The Rodney Miller Band with Tom Hinds will play for a New England Contradance at C.A.T.E. Auditorium April 8 in the Condon School at 17th and Agate. Tickets for the show, which starts at 8 p.m., are \$5 at the door. For information, call Jim Howe at 283-2688.

■ The Eugene Folklore Society is sponsoring workshops in swing dance, blues, and waltz Friday, April 5 through Sunday, April 7. Taught by Walter and Nancyanna Dill, the workshops are \$4.50 for EFS members, \$5.50 general admission. The cost for all workshops is \$30. For more information and a workshop schedule, call Phyllis at 344-9915 or Gail at 688-1518.

■ Bop Altoist Frank Morgan will appear in the Hult Center Friday Jazz Series on Friday, April 19 at 8 p.m. The lobby opens at 7 p.m. with live music by Emmett Williams Trio. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50, and are available at Hult Center Outlets, or by calling 687-5000.

APRIL

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Silence of the Lambs**, by Thomas Harris. (St. Martin's Press, \$5.95.) FBI trainee stalks killer with help of evil genius.
2. **From Beirut to Jerusalem**, by Thomas L. Friedman. (Anchor, \$12.95.) Account of the Arab-Israeli strife.
3. **Dances with Wolves**, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, \$4.95.) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life.
4. **Saddam Hussein and the Crisis in the Gulf**, by Judith Miller and Laurie Myroie. (Times Books, \$5.95.) Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.
5. **All I Need to Know I Learned From my Cat**, by Suzy Becker. (Workman, \$5.95.) Advice from a discerning cat.
6. **Desert Shield Fact Book**, by the staff of GDW. (Game Designer Workshop, \$10.) Maps and facts pertaining to the war in the Gulf.
7. **Devices and Desires**, by P.D. James. (Warner, \$5.95.) Inspector Dalgliesh is confronted by a series of killings on the Norfolk coast.
8. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95.) More Far Side cartoons.
9. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
10. **Weapons of Desert Storm**, by Walter J. Boyne. (Publications Intl., \$7.95.) Information about conventional and biological warfare.

## A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

**S**  
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**R**  
**S**  
**MANY STUDENTS ARE UNAWARE THAT THERE ARE INTERIOR STAIRS IN THE CENTER BUILDING**  
(ONE SET ON THE NORTH AND ANOTHER ON THE SOUTH-THAT'S WHERE YOU'LL FIND US!)

**Campus Ministry**  
center 242  
or call ext. 2850

## A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

**SPRINGFIELD SCIENTIFIC SUPPLIES**  
1124 Main Street  
Springfield, Oregon 97477

OPEN: MON-FRI 9-6  
SAT 10-6  
(503) 726-9176  
1-800-344-2047

726-9176

Gosh, Superman! I think it's really neat that you can save entire countries by catching nuclear bombs in mid-air!

Not such a good catch? Pick up your pencil and fly on over to the TORCH. We need more writers

Well, Jimmy, that's nothing. I just wish that I could pick up a pencil without crushing it. Then I'd go write for a swell newspaper like the TORCH!

- newspaper experience not necessary.

The TORCH  
205 Center Bldg. Ext. 2655



says Women's Center Director Kate Barry. "The students we have here are very committed (to helping the center). They've shifted their schedules... and we've managed to cover all of our shifts."

In the library, Circulation Supervisor Barbara McCall says public service comes first so the check-out counter is well-staffed, but books aren't being reshelfed as quickly.

Criminal Justice major Pam Cross, who fulfills her work study in the Women's Center, considered not coming back to LCC after winter term. Instead, she is now looking for a part-time job to supplement the

\$315 she lost from her work study award.

"I know I can't count on child support," she says. "but I thought this was a sure thing. It isn't. Now I have to go back on food stamps."

"I don't have any grudges against (the Financial Aid Department), they're just following their guidelines," says Cross. "(But) I would think they would have a reserve fund, so that if something like this comes up, it would balance out."

LCC is not alone in its financial aid troubles. The Oregon State Scholarship Commission has cut all State Needs Grants, and other community colleges

are having difficulties with their commitment formulas.

At South Western Oregon Community College (CC) Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants have been reduced and Portland CC cut Perkins Loans by 50 percent, and, according to Waddell, Mt. Hood CC cut its work study awards.

However, at Blue Mountain CC Perkins Loans have been undercommitted. Umpqua CC also undercommitted and is re-awarding financial aid; at Portland CC undercommitted work study funds are being re-awarded.

## Classifieds

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.

BUY, SELL TRADE, or just send a message. Place ad in the TORCH. It pays to advertise!!!!!!

### FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME LOT or acreage needed to rent. \$150/mo. or less. Private land preferred. 741-3681.

SHARE 2 BR apartment, downtown, large patio, \$225 + 1/2 of phone & electric. 345-7548.

ROOMATE WANTED to share 2 BR apartment in South Eugene. Teresa, 687-8355.

### OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! Let me send you a videotape explaining it. 746-0690.

### WANTED

POSITION HOUSE SITTING, including animal care if needed. Available now. Great References. Melenie 345-5937, 344-7236.

FEMALE BACKPACKING companion. Call 726-2169 for details.

### HELP WANTED

LADIES: UNIQUE BUSINESS opportunity, nationwide corporation, company car, paid vacation, insurance, retirement. For interview call 344-9408.

STUDENTS TO WORK FOR COUNSELING DEPARTMENT during the 1991-92 academic year. Contact Julia Poole.

### BICYCLES

23 INCH UNIVERSAL road bike frame. Aluminum/chromoly. Used 600 miles. \$200. Call Bill 686-9241.

90 SPECIALIZED ROCKHOPPER, 19", accessories, great bike, 7 months old; \$350. Message: Ext. 2432, Paul Dunfee.

### CYCLES /SCOOTERS

GOT SPRING FEVER? 1980 Honda CM 200T Twinstar 4500 miles, clean, runs fantastic—cheap. \$450. Insurance. Neil 683-3705

### TRAVEL

HONG KONG, BANGKOK, Singapore, Bali: 10-29 - 1/12, Manorhouse Station/Jade Tours; 343-7819, Kathy; 342-4817, Lorna.

### 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.

FREE CFA PERSIAN white odd eye male. 15 month, good cat, good home only. 933-2708.

BABY RATS. For pets only, please. 683-1957.

COMPLIMENTARY Non-surgical face-lift, totally safe. You'll love it! Jon 746-0690.

### TYPING

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

FLYING FINGERS Typing Service. \$1/page, up. Fast, accurate, professional. 484-9038.

WORD PROCESSING; accurate & reliable. Free pick-up & delivery. Call Teresa, 935-1905

RESUMES TYPESET & laserprinted. Free pickup & delivery. 25 years experience. Call Tom, 683-8100 anytime!

EXPERT WORD PROCESSING. 20 years of experience. Full resume service. Editing. Laser printing. Robin, 344-0759.

### 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.

FREE LUNCH, 12noon-1 p.m., Thurs., HE 113. Starts April 4th. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

HOLOSTICASTROLOGY, since 1972. Sliding fee. Specializing in transits. Bobbie Dunkin, 461-0614.

BIBLE STUDY, 1:15 - 2 p.m., Thurs., HE 113. Starts April 4th. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

### FOR SALE

SELMER-PARIS TENOR SAXAPHONE with Otto-link mouthpiece. Excellent condition. \$1700. Ron. 461-4440.

BEAUTIFUL ACOUSTIC GUITAR - 1970 Yamaha FG-300 solid wood top-Grover machine heads-hard shell case. \$300. Neil 683-3705

### FOR SALE

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

TYPEWRITERS. A few good manual portables: \$10 to \$25. 343-1328.

MASSAGE TABLE; good condition, \$75. Rita, 747-6736 or 343-5822.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED, padded rails & headboard. \$75. 345-7548.

LCC STUDENT'S DELI. Ceramic coffee cups, \$5 filled, 50 cents for refills. Help support the Deli!

Very nice violin. Must sell. \$400 OBO. Call Lisa, 746-3346 eves.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-6150 for current repo list.

SILVER REED ELECTRIC typewriter. Good condition. Needs new ribbon. \$60. 689-2606 after 3 p.m.

TABLE & CHAIRS with leaf, 3' x 4' oval, \$50 OBO. 342-7963, ask for Jim or Julie.

CAR STEREO w/cassette, \$125. Two car equal boosters, \$25. Computer desk, \$125. Message, 746-1584.

### AUTOS

79 LE BARON, 2-door, vinyl top, good body & paint, runs great. \$650. 683-4085.

76 TOYOTA CAROLLA, \$200. Phone 747-8692, ask for Bill Rowe.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. s-6150.

82 PONTIAC PHOENIX, clean car, need motor work. \$400 OBO. Call 342-5136 after 6. Cheezy.

69 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL two-door hard top, 440, AT, PS, PB. \$500 OBO. 342-7597.

76 MAVERICK. Straight six, 3 speed floor shift, new vinyl top. Sharp! \$900. 688-5151.

DODGE SLANT SIX motor & transmission. \$240 for both. Hear run. 342-7597.

GREMLIN, NO JOKE. If your Gremlin runs & you want to sell it: Dan, 689-0847.

78 DODGE COLT, needs fixing, good tires, \$100. Write P. O. Box 1051, Springfield, OR 97478.

### AUTOS

79 HONDA ACCORD LX, AC, PS, 5 speed, stereo/cassette. \$700 OBO. 1-836-2462.

88 "EDDIE BAUER" Bronco, loaded. \$12,500. 689-3042.

69 DATSUN PICKUP, brand new tires & battery. Runs good. Call evenings after 6. 935-4549.

83 CHEVY CAMARO, V8, black, pwr steering, pwr brakes, custom wheels, tires, stereo, Sharp! 344-7236.

73 TOYOTA CORINA. 4-speed, new tires, long-time owner. \$550 or best offer. 345-8813.

BUY MY CONCORD! American made former government car. Well maintained, . Joe 485-3212.

### 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.**

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

CONFUSION, MIDDLE EAST crisis, prewar and postwar, what happened? I need information! Forum? Place ad.

SOUTH AFRICANS: I need first hand knowledge. White, colored, black, other, (for term paper). 998-2963.

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

### EDUCATION

NOT FINISHED YOUR ECONOMICS SEQUENCE?? The Economics sequences will be reorganized and renumbered starting Sept. 91. If you need to finish the sequence EC 202 or EC 203, plan to do so Spring Term or Summer Term. See Penny Schlueter or Bill Burrows in Social Science for further information.

### PSA

AA MEETING, Monday, 12-12:50, HE 113.

AA MEETING, Friday, 12-12:50, HE 103.

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

## WANTED

- We buy stereos, VCR's, and sound equipment.
- We do repairs!

**Stereo Workshop**  
1621 E. 19th  
344-3212

### PSA

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS meeting, Wed. 12 noon-12:50 p.m., HE 113.

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

EX POT SMOKERS 12-Step Meeting forming Mondays, 3 p.m.. 683-0918. You are welcome - Come!!!

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meeting, Thurs., 12-12:50, HE 106.

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

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 Wednesday from 1-4 p.m.

CPR & ANTI-CHOKING class (ongoing) Tues., 6 - 10 p.m.; The CPR Center, 335 Mill St. Call 342-3602 to pre-register.

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

**Thank heaven for Little Ones**  
Wanted: A very special baby for a child-adoring home in Southern California. Ultimate outcome: Devotion, Security and Unlimited Love. Please call (collect)  
Attorney (213) 854-4444 or  
Ginny (213) 208-1308

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of Eugene  
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"We Care"  
Eugene Medical Building  
132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720  
Eugene, OR 97401  
687-8651



## of note

■ **WHALE WATCHING CRUISES** are offered by the Wild Oregon Ventures program of the Oregon Natural Resources Council every Saturday and Sunday, March 2 through April 28. The 2 and 1/2 hour cruises leave the Embarcadero Dock in Newport at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Costs are \$25 for adults, \$20 for children. For information and reservations, please call or write Michael Carrigan at ONRC, 522 SW 5th, Suite 1050, Portland, OR 97204; (503) 223-9012 or 1-800-878-9091.

■ **WOMENSPACE** is hosting its 3rd annual Spring Auction. They are asking for participation from individuals and businesses as sponsors. Cash gifts and donations go towards the Auction, which is meant to raise money to fund programs. To give a donation or for more information, contact Bobbye Sorrells at 343-5404 or write to A Touch of Class, 2650 Willamette St. Eugene, 97405.

■ **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.

■ **OSPIRG'S HOTLINE NOW OPEN** to calls from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., M-F, to provide information and/or referrals concerning landlord/tenant rights and other consumer questions. The Hotline number is 346-HELP. This information is also available in the OSPIRG Renter's Handbook, available from the UO OSPIRG office (EMU Suite 1), for \$4, \$2 to students, or by sending \$5 to OSPIRG, 1536 SE 11th, Portland, OR 97214.

■ **VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED** for the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program. Cancer patients need someone to drive them to and from treatments. Citizens are urged to volunteer spare time to become a driver. For information on the program call 484-2211.

■ **FREE BUSINESS COUNSELING AVAILABLE** for both start-up and growth businesses at the Small Business Development Center at LCC Downtown Center. Business owners needing help can contact the SBCD at 726-2255.

■ **LOW COST DENTAL CARE** offered by students of LCC's Dental Hygiene Clinic, includes teeth cleaning, x-rays, periodontal therapy, fluoride treatments, and sealants. Cost varies from \$15 to \$20. The clinic is in Health 273. For an appointment call Kathy Bates at 726-2206.

■ **INTERESTED IN GOING TO JAPAN?** Applications are being taken for the student exchange program with Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College. The application deadline is April 15. If interested, contact Mason Davis, Center 221 or 726-2204.

■ **PORTFOLIO REVIEW:** Students with questions about the Portfolio Review or the admission process into the second year of the Graphic Design Program should attend one of two information workshops. The workshops are being held in Industrial Technology 219, from noon to 1 p.m., on Monday, April 8 and Tuesday, April 9.

■ **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.

■ **SHANTI IN OREGON, INC.** is a volunteer-based agency providing free emotional and non-medical practical support services to persons living with HIV Disease and to their families, friends, and loved ones, as well as to those grieving the loss of someone to this disease. Shanti is located at 3477 East Amazon Drive, Eugene. Please call 342-5088 for an appointment. Send written inquiries to P.O. Box 11302, Eugene, OR 97440-3502.

■ **THE SECRETARY OF STATE AND THE HISTORICAL PROPERTIES COMMISSION** seek contributions for a commemorative historical portrait of former governor Neil Goldschmidt. The expenditure will be made from private donations, not state general funds. The Historic Properties Commission asks that anyone interested contact coordinator Jim Jones at 373-1402 or mail donations to him in care of Governor's Portrait, 1280 State St., SE, Salem, OR 97301.

Lane  
Community  
College

# Torch

April 5, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26 No. 21

## It's time to set your clocks ahead...

Early Sunday morning marks  
the beginning of Daylight Savings

Time, adding an extra hour  
of sunlight to the end of the day.

## INSIDE

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