

## Board of Ed adopts tuition rate proposal

by Mary Browning

*Torch Associate Editor*

The LCC Board of Education approved an "innovative" proposal to charge students per credit hour, revoking the policy of not charging tuition beyond 12 credits per term.

After much discussion, the board decided in a four-three vote to approve a tuition schedule which will charge:

- students age 62 and over \$11.50 per credit hour (50 percent of the regular \$23 per registered credit tuition) and \$0.68 per non-registered class hour (50 percent of the \$1.37 per class hour tuition);
- out-of-state and international students \$88 per registered credit;

• in-state students \$23 per credit hour for each registered credit;

• \$1.37 per class hour for community education classes, rescinding the former \$276 per term cap on tuition; and

• \$39 per class, or \$312 per term, for high school completion students.

According to Math Department Head Tom Reimer's figures, only 30 percent of all registered credit students take 12 or more credits per term, and will be affected by the changed schedule.

The board expressed concerns that part-time students might be subsidizing full-time students' tuition.

The former tuition schedule, said President Moskus, was "not equitable as far as full-time and

part-time students are concerned."

Calling the new schedule "innovative" for community colleges in Oregon, Board Chair Jim Pitney commended the committee for its proposal.

"We hope," he said, "(the decision) will free classes and cut down on post-registration confusion."

He also said that he felt the board vote was a close one, because of concerns for the impact of the new schedule on vocational tech programs, Cooperative Work Experience (CWE), and senior students.

Comments from the members of the audience that many degree programs require students to take more than 12 credits per term in order to graduate in two years, concerned board members. Potential reper-

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## Awareness day focuses on ESL

by Mary Browning

*Torch Associate Editor*

"Listen carefully . . . can you understand it? Can you guess which language it is?"

Is this an excerpt from a spy novel or someone checking out the channels on a new satellite dish? No.

But it is a phrase that may be tossed around the LCC Downtown Center Wednesday, April 17,

from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., when the English as a Second Language (ESL) Day will attempt to raise the awareness of LCC's non-native speaking community.

"(ESL Day) is important," says instructor Demetri Lontos,

**"We are  
getting more  
and more non-  
native  
speakers."**

**Demetri  
Lontos**

"because in this county, this community, we are getting more and more non-native speakers. We have to serve this population. Because of their numbers, they're going to be more and more important to this community."

Games and dramatic performances are planned, as well as a bake sale, singing, poetry readings, and art displays. The performances are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Visitors can play two games especially chosen for ESL Day. The first challenges listeners to identify 21 languages, each representative of a native language of an ESL student.

The second game asks players to identify the flags of different nations.

ESL instructors and students will be on hand during the celebration to answer questions.

This term, ESL has 11 instructors and almost 300 students from 35 different countries and representing 21 different languages.

According to Lontos, the program consists of about one-third Asian peoples, one-third Hispanic peoples, and the other third is made up of peoples of other nationalities.

Lontos says that ESL is more than just a language program. It helps newcomers to the community integrate better with the culture and the community.

### Math skills put to the test



photo by Arthur Mason

On April 10, area high school students gathered at LCC for a math fair. Here, Heath Harvey (seated) confers with referee Steven Myers as Harvey evaluates the problems at hand.

## Fired chair finds success in Corvallis

## Flight school 'off the ground'

by Devan C. Wilson

*Torch Editor*

Located in Corvallis, it is currently training 25 Japanese and 15 domestic flight students. It also provides full aviation service, including fuel and equipment, and air taxi service.

Avia Flight Services, the flight school started by the former chair of LCC's Flight Technology Department, is more than off the ground — it's experiencing growth as both a flight school and a business.

Terry Hagberg, who was fired from his post at LCC in August, 1990, following a four-month independent audit of the program, coupled with the college's own investigation, says "We're very happy now."

The "we" Hagberg refers to are former LCC Chief Flight Instructor Ron Gustafson, who is a partner in the firm, and 12 former LCC Flight Tech Staff members, now employed at Avia.

Hagberg, whose contract allotted a six-month reas-

ignment before his firing, and Gustafson resigned from their posts at LCC, clearing the way for operations at Avia to begin Dec. 1, 1990.

Hagberg says Avia is currently operating at 50 percent of capacity, "which feels very comfortable," he says.

"We hope this continues to be a growing operation, of course."

Avia is under contract to train Japanese flight students for Kawada Industries, a Japanese firm which previously contracted with the Hagberg-led LCC Flight Tech Department.

"The Kawada contract is the mainstay of the program," Hagberg says.

Kawada terminated its contract with the college Dec. 1, 1990, citing "recent events" as the cause for the pull-out.

Kawada General Manager Tommy Naritomi told the *Torch* Nov. 15 that the primary factor in the Japanese

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## Torch

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### Shared governance promoted by board

When the Board of Education went shopping for a president in the winter 1989, it made it clear it was seeking, among other things, someone who would recognize the value of "shared governance."

Jerry Moskus was that man. But his arrival at LCC did not mean the simultaneous arrival of shared governance.

Both the board and Moskus possessed insight. They realized a system of shared governance — a system in which all people affected by a policy decision would have input in the decision making procedure — would need constant refining as it was implemented.

At its March 13 meeting, the board of education took positive steps in refining shared governance at LCC.

Here's the scenario:

Up for board approval was a proposal, submitted by the Tuition committee to charge for all credits in which students enroll, rather than charging for only the first 12 credits, as is currently the case.

In attendance on that March evening were representatives of senior citizen students, and international and out-of-state students, who would be affected by approval of the proposal.

These representatives, including International Student Counselor Mason Davis, voiced objections to the proposal, and objection to the lack of input from senior and international students while the proposal was being drafted by the committee.

After lengthy discussion, the board essentially said, "We, the board, are here to make decisions, and not to engage in debate."

Sure, the board engages in debate, but it felt that preliminary debate had not been completed. The board realized, that shared governance had not been thoroughly exercised in this case.

The board returned the proposal to the committee, with instructions from the board to recruit representatives from specific student groups affected by the proposed tuition changes.

So, kudos to the board. Not only did it insist on shared governance in the development of the new tuition policy, it sought shared governance from the ranks of students. The committee gathered further input, and the board approved the proposal at the April 10 board meeting (see related story, page 1).

This action is not an indicator that shared governance is a consistent reality at LCC. It does, however, demonstrate the board's commitment to refining and instilling a system of shared governance that works for LCC.

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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.

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

The editor reserves the right to edit Forums and Letters to the Editor for spelling grammar, libel invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The Torch, Room 205 Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405. Phone 747-4501 ext. 2657.

## AMERICA'S FUNNIEST HOME VIDEOS



... So studio audience, the time has come to select this week's winner. Will it be number one, the cat who dials "phone sex," submitted by Ross Jones of Madison Wis. or number two, the child who plays "American Pie" on the bagpipes, submitted by Jean Jacobs of Amarillo Texas or number three, LAPD Chief Daryl Gates submission of department members beating a man of non-color...

## Letters

### Twenty years of OSPIRG

To the Editor,

This April marks an important date in history of student activism in the state of Oregon. Twenty years ago on the University of Oregon campus a new student organization was formed. Its name is The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, more commonly known as OSPIRG. On April 16 we are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the start up of this organization. At Lane we are celebrating the first year of our local chapter.

Over the past twenty years OSPIRG has concentrated on the issues that are of concern to everyone. Some of these include Environmental, Consumer rights, and social justice concerns. On this campus we are proud of the things that we have accomplished in our first year: including getting a recycling program started, organizing a successful voter registration drive, hosting several educational forums, and orchestrating the hunger cleanup that will occur on April 13.

OSPIRG is an organization that is for all the students. I am a conservative student. I feel that these issues are human issues, not liberal or conservative issues. Anyone who wants to can get involved and I encourage people to do so. I became active when I looked twice while passing an OSPIRG table. Come to our office or come to the 20th anniversary celebration and start asking about what we do. You may find something that may interest you.

Peter Knox

### Fight hunger with OSPIRG

To the Editor,

You can take an active role

in the fight against hunger right here in Lane County. On Saturday April 13 OSPIRG is participating in the 7th annual Hunger Clean-Up, and you're invited to join in. This is an opportunity to make a tangible difference by deciding to volunteer a few hours to do some community service.

Each volunteer has a goal of collecting a total of \$30 in sponsorships for the three hours that they contribute. Half of this money is then donated locally to White Bird Clinic and Looking Glass Shelter, while the remainder is distributed by the National Student Campaign against Hunger for national and international efforts.

There are twenty different worksites that need volunteers to do various odd jobs such as yardwork, painting, maintenance, or phoning. Each of these worksites are non-profit organizations that will greatly appreciate your generous donation of time.

To find out more about how you can get involved by volunteering three hours on this Saturday or by sponsoring a few dollars to someone who can, Please call OSPIRG at 747-4501 or stop by the office in the basement of the center building.

Patilynn Whitmore

### K-9s justified

*Editor's note: this letter was edited for size to comply with Torch guidelines for letters to the editor.*

To the Editor,

Everyday a crime is committed in the United States. It is also one of the biggest problems that police departments in the U.S. face in the course of the officer's daily duty routine.

Sometimes a suspect will try to elude police capture for his or her criminal act, but the police have imported some

new tools on the job. They've gotten help from canines (K-9).

These smart animals are trained overseas in Germany before they are imported to the U.S. to various law enforcement agencies around the country.

Most dogs are used for the purpose of tracing a suspect's path from the crime scene to the spot of hiding.

On March 27, 1991, Eugene Police Officer Jack Patrick and his K-9 partner, "Bronco" went to the scene of a stolen vehicle that was taken from the Eugene Hilton parking garage. Bronco led them to the top of South Willamette street, where two male suspects were hiding from police for the alleged crime.

One of the suspects gave up after the warning was given by Patrick, but the other suspect didn't think anything would happen if the dog was released. But something did happen. Bronco bit the suspect in the throat while the suspect was still hiding in the brush.

Today, that suspect, Randall Blake Van Camp, 19, is still in Sacred Heart Hospital, after receiving bite wounds from the K-9. Police say they will not charge Van Camp with any crime until he is discharged, but they are still investigating him in connection with the car theft.

K-9s are saving the taxpayers' money in the overtime costs of officers, whom might have taken all night to search for the two suspects if the K-9 program hadn't been in effect in Eugene.

The K-9s are a lifesaver to the men and women in uniform, who go out on the streets of Eugene day and night to answer our calls for help. If the Eugene Police Department didn't have the dogs today, an officer may have gotten killed in the line of duty.

Jeff Newton



## opinion poll

**Question of the week:** Should Los Angeles Police Department Chief Daryl Gates be held accountable for the actions of police department members?



**Tim Outman**  
Sculpture

"Absolutely. I believe a person in his position should know what the quality of service that they are doing in public when they are making arrests and keep tabs on that if there are any problems, and be especially attentive to any racial situations that are going on."



**Matt Longtin**  
Political Science

"Obviously I think he should be, because the manager of anything or the captain of anything has to be ultimately responsible for his subordinates' actions, because if he's not, who is?"



**Ramona Clausen**  
Undecided

"Somewhat, but not entirely. I think that the officers should lose their badge for a certain amount of time. It was not Chief Gates doing the beating . . . the officers did . . . They should be accountable for their own actions."



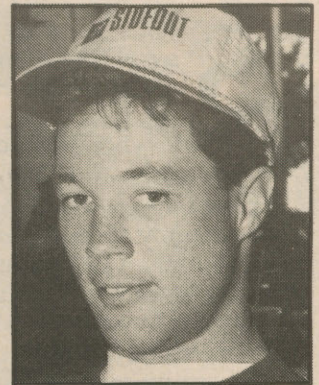
**BeaAnn**  
General Education

"I think if he knew something about it, definitely. If he had control of the situation and didn't take control, definitely. But, if he had no idea it was going on, then no. But I think probably yes."



**Jill Cuadros**  
Accounting

"Yes. I think that the attitudes of Gates definitely reflect the actions of his officers on the streets or else he would not be police chief."



**Edward Miller**  
Computer Science

"No, I don't think he should be held accountable for them, unless he condones them. He was not the one committing the crimes."

INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON  
PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

## Take victimless crime off the books

Victimless Crime: What falls into this category?

Oregon recently passed a seat belt law that could save money and probably will save lives. However, in passing this new regulation, Oregonians step towards stifling their own freedom.

Actually wearing a seatbelt is not the issue. I wear mine. Yet is it wrong to use the power of the state to impose regulation as to how other people choose to live if they are not hurting anyone else? I say such "victimless crimes" take away the freedoms our constitution guarantees.

To solve problems, we often overlook possible avenues such as preventative measures and education. We can deal with the problem more directly rather than punishing people for the end result. In the case of seat belts, the problem is in the design of the car, not in individuals. There are other ways to remedy the seat belt question.

A conservative and sensible way of dealing with victimless crimes is to avoid problems in the first place—in other words, deal with cause, not with effect. Airbags and other passive restraints on cars would be a step towards decreasing deaths and injury without increasing regulation.

Requiring financial responsibility for driving a vehicle is another regulation that makes a lot of sense, yet to mandate a law that requires insurance in many cases is unjust.

LCC student Travis Glover, when asked about

mandatory insurance, responded: "It's a scam, because people who have minor infractions often pay the same high premiums as those who have committed major traffic offences."

from  
the  
heart



**Jim Jarboe**

• Since the early '70s, the state of Michigan has had no-fault insurance. This method of dealing with the insurance question takes the question of who will pay out of the accident scenario. No matter who is at fault both parties are covered by their own insurance.

• "Premiums need to reflect the individual's driving record, not his/her age, type of car or other classification which insurance companies use to set premiums," says LCC student Jeanette Nadeau.

Often, premiums do not fairly reflect a person's ability to drive safely. For instance, if you're a teenage male and under 21, your rates would be high at the very least. The type of car is also a major factor in rate adjudication.

I don't have any accidents on my driving record but due to numerous speeding tickets and other traffic infractions, coupled with my age, and

being single, my insurance premium is high. I feel obligated to be financially responsible, but I am reluctant to be fleeced by high premiums.

It is a crime to drive uninsured, and understandably so. Yet, when there is no victim there should be no crime.

No-fault insurance makes more sense to me. Regardless of your age, type of car, or driving history, you are covered in the event of an accident. This does not mean negligent drivers would get off the hook for their actions. They would be responsible.

It is better to deal with a problem at its source. As far as insurance is concerned, we need to implement a no-fault system that is paid for out of taxes on the purchase of cars, from licence fees, and from other automobile-related expenses.

To defray the medical cost, we need to make our medical profession more accessible and bring down the astronomical costs of basic health care. In short, we should take victimless crimes off the law books and put our time and money into education, not persecution.

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## THE ASLCC Campus Calendar

### FRIDAY, April 12:

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

### MONDAY, April 15:

\*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 16:

\*OSPIRG, 20th Anniversary Celebration, Lobby of The Performing Arts Bldg.

\*Ongoing Recovery Group, 1 pm Apr. 218

### WEDNESDAY, April 17:

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

### THURSDAY, April 18:

\*Multicultural Social Hour, MCC Center,

>WATCH FOR THE NATIVE AMERICAN POW-WOW ON THE 20th

>ASLCC sponsors Alito Alessi in a free contact improvisation workshop-->Apr. 17-19, 3-5 p.m. - PE 202 and Apr. 20, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - PE 125

>OSPIRG HUNGER CLEAN-UP-->April 13 9:30 - EMU courtyard

**"LIVELY UP YOURSELF"**



# Students lobby for CC funding

by Joe Harwood

Torch Staff Writer

**S**tudents representing community colleges from all over Oregon, including 10 from LCC, met in Salem on April 4 to rally support for adequate college funding.

The Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC) intended to present a legislative platform supporting full funding of community colleges for the coming school year.

More than 100 students addressed the likely problems of lost funding as a result of voter approval last November of Ballot Measure 5. Although the measure requires the state general fund to replace lost revenue to public schools and community colleges, in light of the property tax limitation, many programs are in danger of being cut.

One of the key requests of students was full funding out of the state's general fund, and not from program cuts and reductions in financial aid or grants, according to ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso.

"In order to give us the money we need," says Omogrosso, "the state could be tempted to dip into grants or [financial] aid (monies)."

Omogrosso, a speaker at the event, stresses the word "community" in community college. "Community colleges are the key to Oregon's future."

Citing the fact that community colleges train much of the work force, provide the first two years of a four-year degree for many students, and have life-enrichment programs, Omogrosso feels that students shouldn't have to keep replacing lost funding out of their own pockets.

Also speaking from LCC was Dana Edmonds, a dislocated timber worker now studying computer programming.

There are concerns that if the legislature does not replace lost funding, dislocated workers already enrolled in re-training programs may not be able to finish, according to Edmonds. If this happens, he believes the money the state has spent thus far will be wasted. "I can't support a family and go to school full time without some kind of help."

"I told them we need to keep these programs going, because the last thing we need is a bunch of people with 30 or 40 college credits out working for \$6 an hour," says Edmonds.

Dislocated student funding "never was adequate," adds Omogrosso. "There's more [dislocated workers] out there than we have money for already."

The delegation from LCC was also able to hand-deliver 64 letters in support of full funding to the offices of state legislators. The letters were in response to a letter-writing campaign at LCC to voice student concerns about budget reductions.

In addition to the discussions on budgetary shortfalls, the group addressed child-care needs at the community college level and increased access to the schools for all members of the community.

# Senate discusses Lobby Day in Salem, spring student elections

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

The April 8 ASLCC Senate meeting focused on the success of the April 4 Community College Lobby Day in Salem and preparations for the upcoming student government elections in May.

ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso said that 10 LCC students hand-delivered 64 letters to the staff of state legislators on April 4. The letters supported maintaining the state level of funding for LCC in the wake of Ballot Measure 5.

The group did not have time to do any specific lobbying, Omogrosso said, but they did have lunch with LCC President Jerry Moskus while in Salem.

About 100 students representing nine of the state's 13 community colleges attended the event, he said.

ASLCC Vice President Maya Thomas said that April 17 is the filing deadline for students interested in running for student government positions. Campaigning will begin on April 22, and elections will be held the first part of the second week in May.

"Just tell your friends — tell everybody you see — that this is their chance to make a difference for next year," Thomas said.

Communication Director Seth Craig

suggested putting fliers on the windows of buildings to announce ASLCC positions that

need to be filled. "As a Senate, as a team, we need to prepare for next year," Craig said.

**Other business**

• Craig also said that Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust and the University of Oregon's art director are negotiating with the state's largest logging companies to persuade the companies to store logs of yew wood that they are not able to process.

"This wood is really good for carving and is going to be in high demand from art students," Craig said, noting the tree's use in the treatment of ovarian cancer, as well.

• The Senate also agreed to fund the Students Of Multiple Ethnicities (SOME) club \$500 to secure the band Sandunga for the club's International Night. Spokesperson Maria de los Angeles Uquillas said that tickets for the dinner and the dances (including a dance class) will be \$10. Tickets for the dances and dance class only will be \$5, she said.

• The Senate funded \$40 to have a disabilities advisory community group to present information at LCC about support groups for people with disabilities.

The next Senate meeting will be on April 15 at 3 p.m. in the Boardroom.



photo by Travis Glover

## Blacksmithing -- a lost art

A blacksmithing exhibition, held Wednesday, April 10, outside of the Apprenticeship Building, demonstrated the sort of crafting tools and putting them to practical use.

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photo by Erin Nailon

Wendell Anderson (left) and Jane Scheidecker apply their skills to educate and advise small business owners on proper management of the companies.

## SBDC responds to changing economic environment

by Robin Robbins

for the Torch

How many different jobs do you plan to hold during your work-life? One? Five? Ten? Are you prepared to switch companies, perhaps even move out of state or across country every five years to further your career?

As recently as 20 years ago, it was not unusual for a worker to spend an entire lifetime at the same company, says Jane Scheidecker, director of LCC's Small Business Development Center (SBDC). Scheidecker assumed her position as LCC's SBDC director in October 1990, bringing to LCC almost twenty years of experience as a business entrepreneur, consultant and instructor.

"But, by 1985 the average worker could expect to hold seven jobs during a lifetime," according to Scheidecker, and, by 1990 that estimate had jumped to an average of "13 or 14" jobs.

"Furthermore, the work force of the future will have to be productive more quickly — will have to be able to contribute more rapidly," Scheidecker continues.

Scheidecker states that the role of the SBDC is to "deal with information and ideas. We solicit ideas from our faculty and students, which we then use to expand and improve our educational offerings. We want to find the areas of interest, then create new programs to serve those needs."

Scheidecker identifies customer service training and education on business franchising as two possibilities for new programs.

"Small business is the life-blood of our com-

munity," Scheidecker says on the role of SBDC. "We (LCC's SBDC) want to be a good community citizen. We have a 'can-do' attitude and are capable of meeting any need of the business community. Don't look at (the SBDC) as fixed in our role. Tell us what you need. We'll find a way."

"The Oregon business community needs to prepare for the 21st century. We are not as well positioned today to serve our customers as we were in 1982," according to Scheidecker.

Scheidecker explains that during the recession of '82, the SBDC experienced a loss of experienced faculty which still affects the SBDC's ability to provide education and training in computer skills.

"In 1982, many of our clients were not computerized, but we had the staff available for education and training. Today, over 90 percent of our customers are computerized, but we do not have the staff to serve them," Scheidecker says.

"But even without the staff we need, education is still our primary goal and mission," Scheidecker stresses. She describes the hypothetical situation where a business owner experiences difficulty understanding the profit and loss (P&L) statement.

"We need to overcome the intimidation factor," Scheidecker says. "Our customers may be reluctant to ask for assistance. We can take those numbers (from the P&L) and load them into a software package that will help with understanding the P&L, help (the business owner) apply for a bank loan or talk to their

turn to SBDC, page 11

## Business chair follows wife, LCC benefits

by Robin Robbins

for the Torch

LCC's Business Department is the beneficiary of the Cagney family's decision to relocate to the Eugene/Springfield area.

"I've always been supportive of my wife's career choices," James Cagney, chair of LCC's Business Department, stated in a March 4 interview.

So when Dr. Patricia Cagney joined a Springfield pediatrics medical practice in August 1990, her husband didn't hesitate to leave his position in management training with Tandom Corp., an international computer manufacturer. After applying at LCC and experiencing all facets of the normal interviewing process, Cagney assumed his present position with LCC in September.

Cagney brings many years of management and teaching experience to LCC. He identifies his past responsibilities as undergraduate teaching, management training, product manager and consultant.

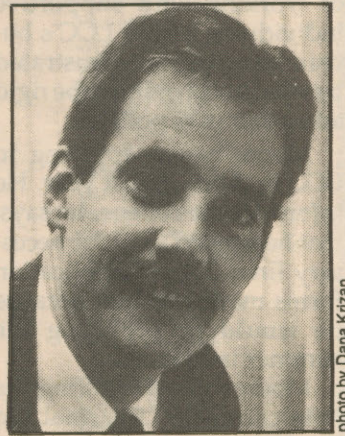


photo by Dana Krizan

JAMES CAGNEY

When asked about his goals for LCC's Business Department, Cagney quickly identifies three priorities.

- Refocus the business program to recognize latest business trends in management/employee relations and technology.

Cagney discussed the need for the employee of the future to master not only the latest technologies, but to develop new patterns of thinking.

"We need to foster independent thought, and encourage our students to take responsibility for business decisions," Cagney says. He believes employers will "almost always" respect an employee's creative contribution.

Employees need to "make things happen, rather than allow things to happen," according to Cagney.

Creative suggestions are often encouraged by today's management, who may offer cash or prize incentives to outstanding employees.

Cagney himself was the recipient of the Tandom Corp.'s Creativity Forum Award, which is given to recognize an employee who offers a suggestion which is judged to be outstanding. Cagney received a cash award and a trip to corporate headquarters.

"Tandom Corp. wanted to create visibility around creative improvements," Cagney explains.

- Emphasize development of expanded evening programs.

"We need to place new visibility on the Office Automation

Turn to Chair, page 11



### Kwam Suk Pee Mai ...or, Happy New Year

April 13th is the Solar New Year and is celebrated as the year's beginning throughout Southeast Asia. On this in Thailand, people temples to wash the They also throw water strangers. It's a blessing water washes away all And to give animals release birds from their their bowls into the celebration lasts for the everyday chores of singing, dancing, and believed that the bring abundant rainfall crops for the year.



Thailand and much of day, known as "Songkran" traditionally go to statues of the Buddha. at everyone, even to be soaked because the the evils of the old year. new life as well, people cages and pour fish from river. The full three days at which time the day are replaced by playing games. It is throwing of water will and thus insure good

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# Bureaucracies, racism interfere with student

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

Steev Moore, an African-American LCC student studying to be a teacher, says he feels caught between extremes. He appreciates the good fortune of working with supportive individuals within LCC's bureaucracy, but he is frustrated by what he considers to be rigid administrative policies.

Moore began applying to LCC in April of last year. He informed the college, he says, that he needed all of the necessary financial aid application forms mailed to him because he would be spending the summer in France.

Moore missed fulfilling the "file complete" financial aid deadline of July 25, he says, because the college did not inform him of the deadline. This detail meant that he was ineligible for Work Study funds.

Linda DeWitt, assistant director of the college's Financial Aid Office, declined to comment on Moore's financial aid difficulties, saying that the office never discusses individual records without that person being present.

Moore told the *Torch* last week that when a student assumes he is following all the guidelines and regulations, but he gets no response, "this person is left to feel, more intensely, that they've been discriminated against because of the color of their skin," Moore says. "I'm not asking to be given special treatment," he adds. "I'm just asking to be treated as a human being."

Moore began working as a teacher during fall term in a program at Willard/Eastside, an Alternative Education Pro-

gram school. Moore's position was arranged with the help of Peggy Marston, a Cooperative Work Experience coordinator. The program targeted high-risk youth, and Moore filled the position with the help of

let them watch me interact with their kids, you know," Moore says, noting that he was educating the kids' parents as well. "By lunchtime, they were really relaxed, really cool, and they came over individually to

through a meeting with Moore and Waddell, "All Linda did was quote regulations," Moore says.

Administration and Financial Aid required Moore to go through drawn-out appeals

in the state, while standing at a bus stop, he saw three white men in a pickup truck staring at him. They then threw cans at him and drove away yelling "Nigger!"

"I had never been called 'nigger,'" Moore says. "I felt really bad for them. How did they learn to hate someone based on the color of their skin? That behavior had to be taught to them."

Often, while at LCC, Moore says he will pass a group of young white men and "there's this loud, uproarious laughter, you know, snickering and so forth. It's pretty painful at times."

Moore laments that there is little communication between the people who attend events like those sponsored by ASLCC on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and the people who perpetuate racism. He points out that institutions such as LCC have the responsibility of fulfilling a role as the missing link in awareness of racial tensions. Instead, he claims, the college is often content to "cover itself with a veneer of diversity."

"People seem to think that this country has grown from the '60s to the '90s," Moore says. "But blacks and Hispanics are still fighting for their basic civil and human rights."

Moore contends that this continual repression plus the white population's denial of prejudices is causing many black people, especially on the East Coast, to subscribe to Malcolm X's theory — that there is no such thing as a non-violent path to eliminating deeply-rooted prejudices.

He says that his Oregon experiences have led him closer to that viewpoint, although he has been resisting it for a long time.

At this point, all Moore expects is for the college to validate what his problem was. He also alleges that his ability to communicate across racial lines and to dissolve stereotypical images of black people in the minds of young white people should be considered as unique and valuable.

And, Moore says, the college administration should carefully consider the problems he encountered so that future students do not suffer the same difficulties.



photos by John Unger

Student Steev Moore takes exception to bureaucratic policies at LCC.

the school's principal, a community service coordinator, and another teacher.

Moore was hired with an understanding then that he would receive work study money from LCC in January. He was paid out of Willard/Eastside's budget in the fall. His award did not come through, and the school could not afford to continue paying his wages.

Moore says that on his second day of teaching at Willard/Eastside, three parents showed up to assist him. "I just

speak with me about what I was doing here, what my background was and stuff.

"When we're speaking of education here, we're speaking of a black man in a classroom with a majority of young white children who have never in their lives had interaction with a black person before," Moore says.

"It was very vital that I stayed in that program," he says. "Never once, do I think, did they (LCC administration and Financial Aid officials) really stop to consider how important it was that they do everything possible to keep me in," Moore says, asserting that if they had, they could have found a solution to the technical application problem.

Moore says when his work-study money did not come through in January, he began a letter-writing campaign to LCC President Jerry Moskus, Vice President of Student Services Bob Marshall, and Financial Aid Administrator Linda Waddell and assistant Linda DeWitt, but he says initially no one even responded.

Finally, when ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso sat

procedures, which he claims were intended to push him to the point of frustration, "So they could go back to their daily routine of pushing little papers and stuff."

Claiming that the college administration is trying to push the issue under the rug, Moore says "I'm not an individual to start something and then give up just because I get frustrated."

However, Moore plans to return to New York in the summer to pursue his teaching career.

Though not accusing LCC's bureaucracy of acting out of racial bias, Moore says that his struggle for the funds he had expected to receive caused him to feel that he was being treated more like a statistic than as an individual person.

"In New York, I know what I'm up against," he says. "In Oregon, you have people who appear, in every way, to be very cool and liberal-minded. But I can't find a job."

Moore says he has experienced blatant racism in Oregon at times, though not from people in positions of power.

Shortly after he had arrived

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## School continued from page 1

firm's decision was the dismissal of Hagberg.

Speaking to the *Torch* from Kawada's U.S. headquarters in Costa Mesa, Calif. on April 11, Naritomi said he is satisfied with the services Avia is providing Kawada students.

"I understand everything is going fine," he says. Naritomi receives reports on Avia's services from Hideo Ono, a Kawada employee who works at Avia. Ono held a similar position while Kawada was under contract with LCC.

Hagberg says he feels no animosity towards the college despite his firing. "It was a good break," he says of his dismissal, "a fresh start."

Hagberg appreciates the business atmosphere of Avia, and being free of the "bureaucratic nature" of the college. "The freedoms are tremendous," he says.

*Editor's note: Next week the Torch will report on LCC's Flight Tech Department, and the effects of Hagberg's firing.*



# VICE PRESIDENT'S LIST, WINTER 1991

Congratulations to the following students for earning a 3.55-3.9 GPA for 12 or more graded credits. The names of students who have filed a Student Directory Exemption Card do not appear on the Vice President's List made available for publication.

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Kit M Agee  
Susana Alatas  
Vicki L Alldridge  
Michael H Allen  
Erikka D Alonso  
Mark J Andersen  
Nancy A Anderson  
Edward M Anheluk  
Janet L Armstrong  
Daniel W Avila  
Larry D Barkemeyer  
Shane K Barnard  
Andrea G Barnhart  
Terry J Barrett  
Paul R Bartlett  
Debra E Bauer  
Steven D Bauers  
Mark A Beagle  
Joe P Bell  
Brian Bellamy  
Linda M Betz  
Shelia J Benedict  
Stephen A Bennett  
Walter E Berry  
Marianne Bishop  
Stanley J Blanck  
Kimberly A Blosser  
Patrick E Boohar  
Paul A Borella  
Susan M Breitzmann  
J Scott Brennan  
Matthew D Brooks  
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Diem Dung T Bui  
Nanci K Butlock  
Loretta J Burke  
Tad W Burzynski  
Richard T Campbell  
Kenny H Cantwell  
Carla K Carlsen  
Warren L Carnahan  
Kari K Carter  
Dana Chaney  
Andrea Chapman  
Gary E Chapman  
Sharon L Chase  
Jennifer B Cherubini  
Ed A Chriss  
Cynthia M Christensen  
Barbara E Clark  
Robert B Clark  
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Jack M Coleman  
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Sandra J Conner  
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Carole G Drago  
Ronald E Dragoo  
T Malachi Dunworth  
Trudy L Earls  
Eric J Edmond  
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John L Engholm  
Harvey R Epperson  
Sabariah E Erwin  
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Michael D Graham  
Kelse W Greene  
Neil R Gribbins  
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Matthew M Griffiths  
Joseph L Grivel  
Kathleen M Groves  
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Geri L Heideman  
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Deborah L Horn  
Janet L Huddleston  
Katrina M Hulse  
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## Board continued from page 1

cussions on full-time financial aid students due to the new rate schedule were also discussed.

Board member Pat Riggs requested a report from the administration on the credits required per term for students to accomplish their degrees in two years.

LCC is the second community college in the state, after Tillamook CC, to charge per credit hour.

The board also heard in a report from Moskus that the college is \$200,000 under its \$40 million budget for 1990-9; however, financial projections for the next two years potentially place the college in the red. According to Moskus, if the legislature doesn't accept the new tax base passed last November, the college estimates a deficit of \$1-1.5 million for 1991-92, and \$3.5

million for the 1992-93 school year.

In other business, the board:

- agreed with Moskus' decision to proceed with restructuring the administration, which Moskus predicts will save the college between \$150,000-\$180,000;
- appointed former student Martin Lewis to fill the vacant Zone 5 spaceon the LCC Budget Committee until the June 30, 1991 expiration of the current term;
- voted four-two to purchase an agency membership in the Eugene City Club;
- heard from three former, and one current student of LCC's English as a Second Language (ESL) Program as a promotion for ESL's awareness day, April 17.

Applications are now being accepted for

## 1991-92 TORCH and DENALI Editorships

### Torch Editor

The Torch Editor is responsible for hiring staff members, directing policy, and managing the weekly newsgathering and publication processes of the Torch. He/she has control of the news and editorial content of the paper and is expected to adhere to Media Commission guidelines and the Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism. She/he is selected and appointed by the Media Commission Spring term and will serve Fall, Winter and Spring terms of 1991-92 academic year. The editor should have journalistic, management and organizational abilities, training, and/or experience. He/she should also have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff with experience which will give him/her an adequate understanding of the operation of a newspaper. The applicant for editor must have completed at least six credits at LCC within the last 12 months. The editor must maintain a 2.00 GPA, can expect to work 30-40 hours per week, and will receive an average salary of \$350 per month for the academic year.

### Denali Editor

The editor of Denali selects and manages the 1991-92 staff, organizes the production schedule, and has the final word on all matters concerning the magazine according to Media Commission guidelines. She/he must have a concrete understanding of, or the commitment to learn, the technical skills of the production process of a magazine. The editor will be in charge of budgeting, fundraising, and assessing staff progress. She/he can expect to work at least 20 hours per week. Knowledge of desktop publishing is helpful. A background in literature and art is encouraged. Writing 121 is required. The editor must be an officially registered student and must maintain a 2.00 GPA. The Denali editor will be paid a stipend not to exceed \$200 per term.

### Application packets

Packets will be available on April 17 and the deadline for returning applications will be April 26 at noon. Application packets for the Torch editorship can be obtained from Pete Peterson, 205E Center Building or Devan Wilson, 205C Center Building. Application packets for the Denali editorship can be obtained from Dorothy Wearne, 205D Center Building; Robin Robbins, 479 Center Building; or Peter Jensen, 457 Center Building. The Media Commission will meet on May 10 to select the new editors.

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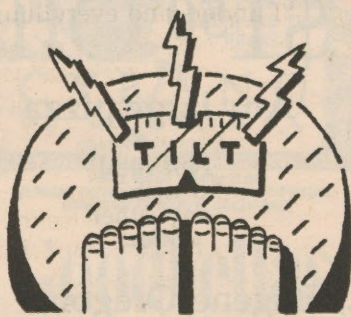
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photo by Matt Auxier

LCC batter watches strike go by during April 7 game against the Linfield College junior varsity team. Linfield won the game 7-0.

## Weather, good pitching lead to Titan losses

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Bad weather and a lack of consistent pitching played havoc with the LCC baseball team in scheduled games April 6-11.

A scheduled Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference game with Linn-Benton CC on April 6 was cancelled because of rain.

It was the second consecutive NWAACC conference game the Titans had to reschedule because of rain. An April 2 game against Mt. Hood CC was

also cancelled.

The Titans had to reschedule an April 7 game against Lassen (Calif.) CC until Sunday, April 10 as the first game of a doubleheader with two separate teams.

Lassen scored all seven of its runs in the first three innings to down LCC 7-0.

The Titans only managed to collect two hits in the game and committed two errors.

In the second game, LCC scored five runs in the first inning against the Linfield College junior varsity team, but were unable to hold the lead and lost 10-6.

Jeff Greene hit a first-inning homer and finished the game with three RBIs.

On April 9, rain once again forced LCC to readjust its schedule when a NWAACC game against Clark CC had to be cancelled because of a wet field.

The cancelled game against Mt. Hood CC was rescheduled for April 11 when the game, against the Portland State junior varsity, originally scheduled for that date had to be cancelled due to swampy conditions at the PSU home field.

The results of the Mt. Hood game were not available at press time.

## Reds and Cubs should be divisional champs

Another Major League Baseball season started on April 8 and at last count there were 26 separate magazines being sold in the Eugene-Springfield area devoted solely to previewing the 1991 season.

Making predictions is an inexact science to be sure, and by the time next season rolls around, readers of these magazines will probably forget the inaccurate 1991 predictions of these publications and purchase the same magazine with

the same faulty forecasts once again.

True to the spirit of the sports print media in the U.S., the *Torch* will make its 1991 predictions. However, we reserve the right to do this purely in fun and free from the all-encompassing profit motive.

National League West

• The Cincinnati Reds will win the division with little trouble. With better-than-average starting pitching, out-

standing relievers and capable players at every position, the Reds have few weaknesses. The only thing which would pre-



commentary

robert catalano

vent them from getting into the World Series would be a complete collapse of the starting pitching and season ending injuries to both Barry Larkin and Eric Davis.

• Although the additions of Darryl (I've Seen the Light) Strawberry, Brett Butler, Kevin Gross and Bob Ojeda should improve the Los Angeles

Dodgers, the team will do no better than second place. Although the Dodgers will be strong at the top of the lineup, after Kal Daniels bats fifth there is little to scare opposing pitchers.

• The San Francisco Giants have enough power hitting to supply two teams (three if you include the St. Louis Cardinals), but not enough pitching to supply even one team. The Giants can probably count on Matt Williams, Kevin Mitchell, Will Clark and Kevin Bass to provide 100 home runs and 350 RBIs combined. However, these hitters would have to double that output to make up for the team's lack of pitching. Third place is as high as the Giants will go.

• The San Diego Padres will again be equal in talent to some of the better teams in the league and again they will finish no

better than third. In the off-season the Padres traded away more than they got in return and didn't fill the holes created by the trades. However, with Eric Show, the last of the John Borchers, gone from the team, the Padres can put racism and politics aside and have some good, clean Southern California yuppie fun.

• Escaping last place will be the goal of the Atlanta Braves in 1991 and they probably will achieve their aim. The Braves acquired Terry Pendleton and Sid Bream for the infield, and may have found an outfield diamond-in-the-rough in (Neon) Deion Sanders. With added speed in the lineup and the maturity of its young pitching staff, Atlanta may surprise a lot of teams. Fifth place will be a good start for players on this team to realize they can be winners.

• The Houston Astros are in their 30th season as a major league baseball team and have only one division title to show for it. This season, they should wind up dead last. They've traded away their best hitters, starting pitcher, and relief pitcher in what management calls a youth movement. It's more like turning back the time to 1962 when the team entered the league. Maybe they will be known as the Colt 45's in 1992.

Turn to Predictions, page 9

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# Track teams do well at Oregon City meet

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Fighting the wind and the rain, the LCC women's track team finished second and the men's team third in a five-team meet April 6, at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City.

Also competing were athletes from Grays Harbor CC,

Mt. Hood CC, Green River CC, and host team Clackamas.

"The weather was terrible during the first part of the meet," says Titan coach Larry Callaway. "Our runners have gotten used to fighting a head wind close to the finish line."

Callaway says the final scores were a little deceiving because "Clackamas was able to pick up a lot of points by

stocking each event with competitors."

"We've had some minor injuries, so our team is a little thin now," adds Callaway.

The Titan teams will compete on April 13, at the Mt. Hood Relays in Gresham.

"We may not win the Relays," says Callaway, "but we should be competitive."

## LCC men's results

Javelin — 2. Joe Cowles (171'8"), 3. Eli Babbs (161'11")

3,000-meter Steeplechase — 5. Dave Winstead (11:27)

1500-meter — 2. Brett Yancey (official time unavailable)

Shot Put — 2. Doug Smalley (41'7")

400-meter — 5. Brett White (59.1)

100-meter — 6. Ben Fozo (11.4)

800-meter — 4. Yancey (2:03.02)

Discus — 3. Smally (118'0"), 4. Cowles (108'11")

5,000-meter — 3. Matt Griffiths 18:04

High Jump — 3. Jeff Reilly (6')

## Women's results

400-meter — 1. Michelle Lanning (58.3), 2. Shawna Krasowski (58.7), 5. Christel Marklin (1:04.8)

400-meter hurdles — 1. Renelle Jeppson (1:06.6), 2. Becky Bell (1:16)

200-meter — 1. Krusowski (27.4)



photo by Matt Auxier

LCC's Brett White prepares to run the 400-meter sprint.

100-meter — 3. Sheila Muckridge (13.8)

Triple Jump — 4. Bell (28'6 1/2")

The women's team also placed first in the 400-meter relay (49.8) and the 1,600-meter relay (6:04).

The men's team placed third in the 400-meter relay (45.06).

## Final standings

Men — Clackamas CC 126, Mt. Hood CC 69, LCC 36, Green River CC 16, Grays Harbor CC 8.

Women — Clackamas CC 78, LCC 44, Grays Harbor CC 33, Mt. Hood CC 31, Green River CC 14.



photo by Matt Auxier

Jeff Reilly clears 6' mark in high jump at Clackamas meet.

## Predictions continued from page 8

### National League East

- The Chicago Cubs may win their first N.L. title since 1945 if the pitching staff stays healthy, and both Dwight Smith and Jerome Walton bounce back from off-seasons. This team is set at every position with a proven veteran, except at third base, and acquired both Danny Jackson and Dave Smith to bolster its pitching staff. The only thing working against the Cubs is tradition. Except for a division title in the 80s, the Cubs have come up empty for 47 years.

- Adding speed and deleting some powerful whining should help the New York Mets hold onto second place in 1991. Vince Coleman and Hubie Brooks will not replace Strawberry's power, but both players will provide leadership and a winning attitude to a team traditionally long on talent and short on stomach. If pitchers Dwight Gooden and Frank (Pay Me More) Viola have strong seasons, the Mets could challenge the Cubs for the title.

- Contract squabbles and a shallowly talented pitching staff will prevent the Pitts-

burgh Pirates from returning to the play-offs. The Pirates signed white Andy Van Slyke to the same amount of money they refused to pay black Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla. Not only did Bonds and Bonilla have better years, they are also more durable, and Bonilla is the most popular player on the team. It doesn't make sense. Also, after Doug Drabek, the Pirates have little or nothing on their pitching staff. Dissension and lack of pitching will doom the Pirates to no better than third in 1991.

- The Montreal Expos are the only team in the division never to win a title. However, this team's management has a

policy of spending little on free agents and trading away high-priced talent. The Expos are lucky to have Bob Rogers as their coach because he has taken Montreal teams less talented than divisional opponents and made them competitive. Predicting the Expos to finish fourth is probably more risky than picking Oakland to wind up last; this team is always a surprise and consistently does more with less.

- The St. Louis Cardinals not only lost Terry Pendleton, Vince Coleman, Willie McGee and Ken Dayly to free agency, they also lost Whitey Herzog as their manager. To say the

least, the Cardinals are in trouble this year. The team has only one legitimate power hitter, Pedro Guerrero, and absolutely no left-handed starting pitchers. The one thing which will prevent the Cardinals from finishing last is speed on the basepaths and they have plenty of it.

- The Philadelphia Phillies were lucky to finish fifth in 1990. The Phillies may be able to score runs, but their pitching staff will allow quite a few more. To give an example of how bad the pitching staff really is, in the off-season the Phillies almost forced a team

to take Bruce Ruffin, last year's number three starter, in order to complete a trade. The other team refused. Unless the Phillies trade one of their few top players for some pitching, the fans in Philadelphia may be forced to suffer through an epidemic of apoplexy.

Next week: The American League.

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## Dance workshop taught at LCC



photo courtesy of Cliff Coles

Karen Nelson and Alito Alessi of Joint Forces Dance Company practice a routine.

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

Sharing weight, support, balance, impulse and momentum — the nuts and bolts of contact improvisation — it's all in a day's work for Alito Alessi of the Joint Forces Dance Company.

He describes contact improvisation as a dance form in which two or more people move in physical contact, maintaining a point of contact be-

tween them and the spontaneous movement in their own bodies.

On Wednesday, April 17 through Saturday, April 20, Alessi will coach LCC students and faculty members in the art of contact improvisation in an ASLCC sponsored workshop.

"Its orientation is to find what movement you have and build from there... it's about really finding the quality and sensation in whatever move-

ment you do have," says Alessi.

Dance has been neglected as a cultural medium at LCC, says ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood. One of Rosewood's campaign promises last spring was to bring more dance events to LCC.

She says students have also expressed a desire for a contact improvisation workshop on campus. Last term, Alessi taught a one-day workshop on the concept and students have since expressed an interest to ASLCC in bringing him back for an in-depth session.

Rosewood says the workshop will act as a lead in to Peace Week, April 22-27, as well. "This kind of dance is really conducive to good relations with people," she explains.

The workshop will begin Wednesday, April 17, from 3-5 p.m. in PE 202. Building on skills learned each day, it will run 3-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, wrapping up Saturday, April 20, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday's workshop will take place in the auxiliary gym.

Rosewood encourages people to attend all four days of the workshop, but says Alessi will accommodate people who attend only the last few days of the workshop.

The workshop is free to any students or members of the public who would like to attend. People wanting more information regarding the workshop or contact improvisation should call Rosewood at ASLCC, ext. 2330, or Alessi at 342-3273.

## LCC catalogue sports new look

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

The 1991-92 LCC Catalogue will sport a new cover idea this upcoming year: a lone figure reaching for the stars in the business card design of Graphic Design Coordinator Thomas Rubick.

Rubick says the design was inspired by a favorite print of his in the Matisse collage, "The Jazz Series," and employs simpler, more basic shapes and colors.

"We think it'll be a really attractive cover," says Dann. "We were... lucky to get him."

Rubick is a graduate of California State at Long Beach, with a degree in English. He says he is self-taught in the area of graphic design.

Diane Dann, associate director for institutional advancement, says the catalogue editorial board

selected Rubick's design because it was "visually stimulating. We liked his art." Dann describes the work as colorful and attractive.

**"We think it'll be a really interesting cover."**

**Diane Dann**

Designs for next year's class schedules have been chosen, as well. Rubick's advanced design class competed to win the chance to have a design selected for one of four seasons. Heather Bloom, Cathy Ritter, Doug Ferguson, and Melody Freshour also submitted winning ideas and received monetary prizes.

## China Cry falls flat

By Marci L. Siaw

Torch Staff Writer

When seeking a movie, one is always searching for an emotional reaction. Whether it be sadness, anxiety, love, or fantasy we use movies as a form of entertainment by changing or intensifying our current emotions. So, for those out there seeking a movie that will take them to new depths of romance, sadness, anger or any sort of emotion other than disgust, pocket that \$6 and do not see *China Cry*.

This movie is anything but moving.

Directed by James F. Collier, *China Cry* lacks creativity, theme, and character depth.

The movie is set in Shanghai, China. The story revolves around the life of a Chinese girl, who is played by Julia Nickson Soul. She narrates the story, beginning when she and her family are thrown out of their house during the Japanese invasion of China.

The movie shows her enrolled in a communist school where she meets the man, played by Russel Wong, who she ends up marrying. After graduating she begins teaching for the communist military school. She is investigated for her past experiences in Christian schools, for her own religious beliefs, and her husband's involvement in the government as a spy.

She eventually professes her long lost belief in Christianity, ends up in a labor camp, and finally escapes to Hong Kong with her husband and children.

In many movies, the film is enhanced by the dialogue. Usually the language exchanged between the characters creates more depth and adds roundness to them. But, in the case of *China Cry* the characters are destroyed the instant communication begins. The interaction between characters is flat. They are lifeless and unbelievable. The best character in the movie is an old Chinese man who says only two words.

The theme is also vague. The movie hints at the idea it is trying to get across and then eagerly retreats to another topic. It fails to portray any sense of religious ramifications, it fails to accept any position on the issue of communism, and it fails to show any attitudes or conditions of male-female relations.

It is impossible to say whether or not the characters portrayed were bad or good, for the actors portrayed nothing of the characters.

The characters left neither the feeling of like or dislike. There is no sense of purpose or objective. For even the easy-going moviegoer — who is there for sheer entertainment — there is one guarantee, no entertainment will be found in this film.

## Women's Center presents video

Women and their quilting in the 19th century will be the subject of a video presentation and discussion Wednesday, April 17 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

"Hearts and Hands: A Social History of 19th Century Women and Quilts," is a video presentation which will examine the lives and accomplishments of ordinary and often anonymous women who used the quilting needle to speak to others and to posterity.

According to administrative assistant Patsy Raney in the LCC Transitions to Success Program, the video presents quilts as historical documents. She says women often stitched mosaics into their quilts, says Raney, which chronicled personal events as well as social events of the times.

Included in the video are women such as Harriet Tubman, a leader of the Underground Railroad, and Abigail Scott Duniway, leader of the women's suffrage movement in Oregon.

Elizabeth Hoffman, a specialist in the cultural history of textiles and a doctoral candidate at the University of Oregon, will lead a discussion of the role of women and textiles in the 19th century.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Program at LCC and is made possible by the Oregon Council for the Humanities.

## highlights

■ The New Zone Gallery is presenting the works of gallery members John White and Annette Gurdjian in a show running now until April 27. White's work combines traditional art media with workday materials such as corrugated roofing. Gurdjian is exhibiting seven foot by seven foot photographic murals. The gallery is located at 411 High Street. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

■ The Eugene Concert Choir is auditioning soloists for the 1991-92 season. Interested singers may send an audition tape and resume by May 10, 1991, or attend an in-person audition at Grace Lutheran Church, 1107 E. 17th on Sunday, May 19. For more information, contact Diane Retallack at 343-1082.

■ Keyboardist Don Thumel will play a concert Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakway Center Mall. He will perform varied musical selections featuring both the WERSI and BACH-MANN digital keyboards. For information or reservations, call 343-1978.

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program," Cagney states. He says he would expand the evening class offerings, focusing in particular on the Office Automation program.

"We need to offer this program to those who are currently employed," Cagney says. "We want to attract those who can only attend evening classes, those who can probably only attend on a part-time basis."

Cagney says an expanded program would offer management training, and would stress training with the most advanced software packages.

Cagney stated that he would rely on the Business Department's Business Advisory Board, composed of local business people, to assist in developing the most desirable program enhancements.

gram enhancements.

## • Minimize the effects of Measure 5.

Cagney says it is too soon to see the full effect of Measure 5's revenue reductions on LCC and the Business Department. Measure 5 is the property tax limitation which was adopted by Oregon voters in November 1990.

Because of Measure 5 restrictions, Cagney says he sees no growth in full-time faculty in the near future.

"We also need part-time faculty, and I do predict growth in this area," Cagney stated, "but we need (additional) budget before we can expand."

Cagney sums up his thoughts on Measure 5: "We just have to wait and see where we are in six months."

accountant or tax person. I'd like to see our staff perform this support role for our business community. The educated business owner is the most effective."

LCC's SBDC is part of the state-wide network of community college-based centers which was founded in 1983 by the Oregon Legislature. Each of the twenty centers throughout Oregon provides business counseling, training, information and referrals to Oregon's small business community.

But Scheidecker defines her client base as the entire business community of Lane County and not just those businesses termed "small."

"The U.S. Small Business Administration defines a business as 'small' when there are no more than 50 employees," says Wendell Anderson, communications specialist for SBDC.

"We try to avoid using the word 'small' because in many cases (the businesses) aren't," according to Anderson. "And, we want to reach the entire business community with our services. Unfortunately we have that word (small) in our name."

## 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.

### SERVICES

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

### WANTED

FEMALE BACKPACKING companion. Call 726-2169 for details.

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

EXPERIENCED COACH for women's slow-pitch softball team (D league). Call 688-4614.

EXPERIENCED PITCHER for women's slow pitch softball team (D league). Call 688-4614.

PUNK ROCK RECORDS. Buy and/or trade. 1978-present. 7" and LPs. Call Abe 343-9171.

### 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.

### 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

MUST SELL: High power, Peavy I-60 electric guitar with brand new Amp, hard case and stand. \$350 or best offer. Seth 343-2633.

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

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.

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.

### OPPORTUNITIES

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

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### WANTED TO RENT

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### 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.

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### AUTOS

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

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.

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### PSA

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.



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### 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.

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.

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

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

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

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

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### 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.

Sherry Beck is wanted for heart theft. She holds my heart forever. Gary/Deli.

TO S.M.E. Thank you for being part of my life. Life has meaning now. PWB

KNIFE SHOW AND SALE. 280 tables. Biggest in West. 1,000s of knives for sale. Factory, hand-made, antique. Swords, tomahawks, Bowies. Meet famous knifemakers. Prizes. Historical Displays. Sat. 4/13/91 9-6 p.m. Sun 4/14/91 9-3 p.m. Lane County Fairgrounds, Eugene. \$2.50.

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## of note

■ **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.

■ **LCC YES!** The English and Foreign Language Department is sponsoring an essay contest called LCC Yes! The department is seeking entries about success at LCC and how that success has applied to the rest of the student's life. \$250 will be awarded for the entry judged first place, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for third place. The deadline is May 10. For more information, visit Center 451.

■ **NATIONAL SECRETARY'S DAY:** The American Management Association Fourth Annual Secretaries' Briefing will be shown at LCC on National Secretary's Day, Wednesday, April 24. Live via satellite, the program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and run 'til noon. Members of the public may attend for \$10, if pre-registered by Friday, April 19 at 5 p.m. All interested are asked to pre-register by the nineteenth. For more information, call Cynde Leathers at 726-2260.

■ **PHI THETA KAPPA (PTK) INSTALLATION:** Thursday, May 2 at 7 p.m., family and friends of PTK inductees are invited to Forum 309 for the PTK installation. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

■ **THE ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS OF LANE COUNTY** offers several programs which serve people with developmental disabilities. One of the largest programs is the Respite Care Program, which provides services such as the Center Based Respite Care, Regular Respite Care, and Fostering Friendships. Anyone interested in these services or seeking further information, call 343-5256.

■ **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 PARENT INFORMATION NETWORK** is a new, non-profit organization. Parents can access the network to find out about resources and classes available in the community. PIN will promote educators offerings on parent education. Counseling and support groups are available for low income families. The organization has two telephone lines: one in Spanish at 747-2409, and the other in English at 747-2931.

■ **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 their 3rd annual Spring Auction. They are asking for participation from individuals and businesses as sponsors. Cash gifts and donations go toward 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.

■ **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.

■ **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.

Lane  
Community  
College

# Torch

April 12, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26 No. 22

## Don't like the weather?

*Wait a minute.  
It'll change.*

Recent area weather patterns have included heavy rain, hail, and even snow, mixed with intermittent periods of bright, warm sunshine.

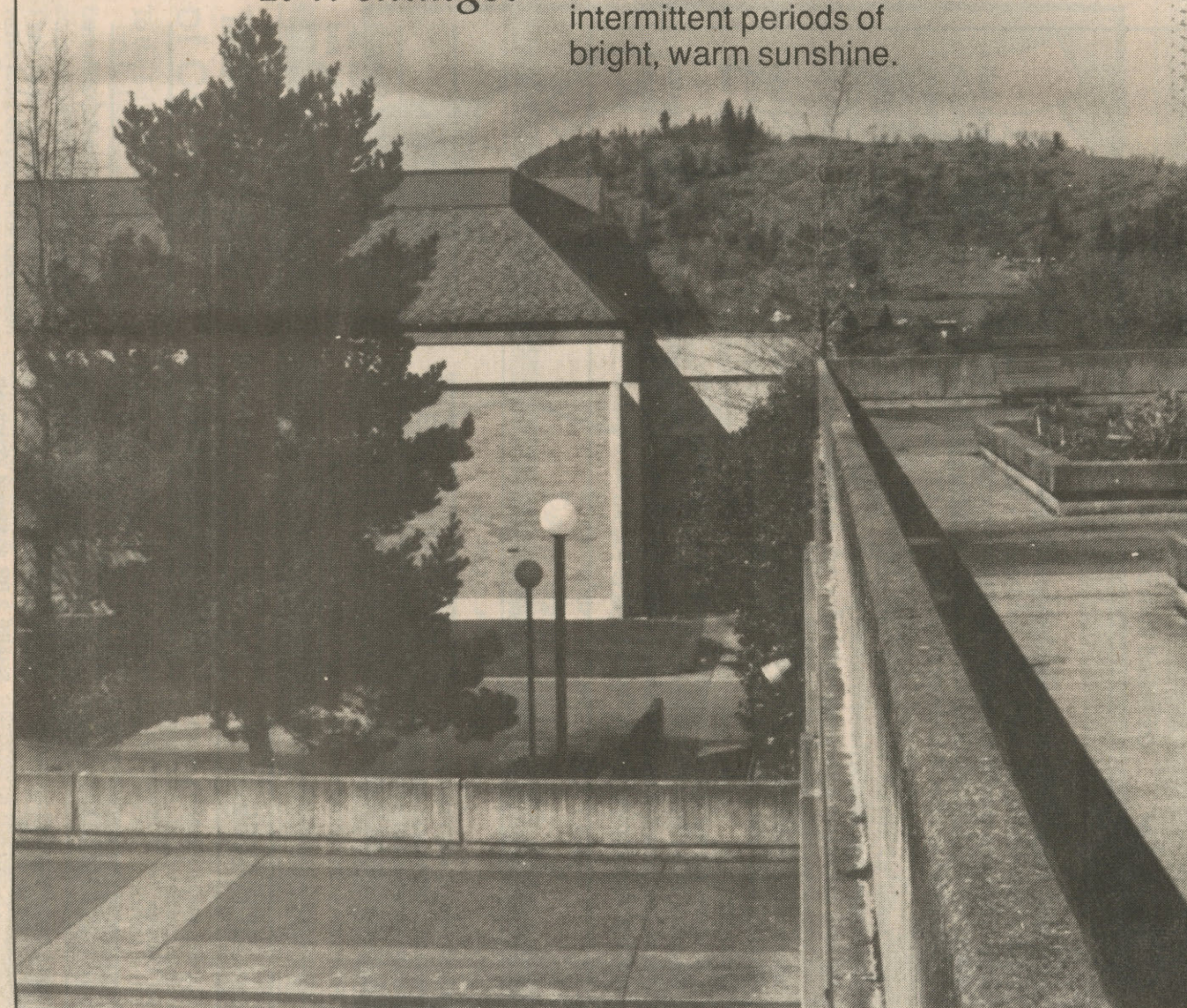


photo by Erin Naillon