

Few candidates declare for ASLCC

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

In the wake of Associated Students of Lane Community College's (ASLCC) April 19 filing deadline for elected government positions, no formal candidates had declared for nine of 14 available positions, including two Executive Cabinet seats. Two potential ballot measures are under consideration by the Senate for the spring election, held May 6 through 8, in the LCC cafeteria.



Two tickets filed for the positions of ASLCC President and Vice President. Current Communications Director Seth Craig and ASLCC Senator Tony Rice are running for the positions, respectively. The opposing ticket has current Student Resource Center Director Ernie Woodland campaigning for president, with student Maria de los Angeles Uquilla running for vice president.

No candidates filed for either of the other two elected Executive Cabinet positions, Treasurer and Cultural Director.

Only three students; Moon McCarley, Allison Anne Soderstrom, and Devan Wilson; filed for the 10 available ASLCC Senate seats. Although Wilson says he has not formally communicated with ASLCC, he informed the *Torch* on April 25 that it was his intention to withdraw his application for senator.

"I intended to use the Senate role as a stepping stone for another position in student government," Wilson says. "However, I don't feel comfortable seeking student support for a position I'm not totally committed to."

The ASLCC Senate is made up of nine college student representatives, one college high school student representative, and the six member Executive Cabinet—which consists of four elected and two appointed positions.

All LCC students are eligible to run a write-in campaign for any of the elected positions. To campaign as a write-in, candidates need to file an application with ASLCC and indicate to voters that they will need to write the applicant's name on the ballot.

Current ASLCC President, Michael Omogrosso says that ASLCC encourages write-in campaigns.

If either the position of Cultural Director or Treasurer is unfilled, ASLCC will have two courses of action, according to Omogrosso. The first course would be for the new president to appoint someone to the vacant position; the second would be to call a "costly" special election to elect someone to fill the position(s).

If the senate positions remain unclaimed,

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Restructuring process criticized

by Joe Harwood

Torch Staff Writer

Some LCC staff and faculty are questioning the process by which President Jerry Moskus is planning to promote Executive Dean Larry Warford to a newly created vice president's position.

The controversy stems from concerns that the president is not using an open application process—like the one used to appoint both Vice President of Student Services Bob Marshall and Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison to their current positions.

Under the restructure, the Community Education and Economic Development programs would be transferred from the instructional branch headed by Ellison to the new branch which Warford would head. Moskus hopes to have the proposal implemented by the end of April.

Warford would continue to administer the office of Institutional Advancement, and the office of Institutional Research, Planning, and Evaluation.

Larry Murray, the Dean of Community Education

and Economic Development, currently reports to Ellison. After the restructure, Warford would be his immediate superior.

"I wouldn't have done this if Ellison, Murray, and Warford hadn't been positive about it," says Moskus.

However, some staff members are concerned with the way Moskus has conducted the process.

"Making a decision to create and fill a vice presidency without involvement on the campus, and perhaps without screening outside (applicants), is really a violation of the spirit of LCC," says English instructor Susan Dunne.

While Dunne does not question Moskus' prerogative to make such a decision, she would like to see a process that would address both open, yet in-house, competition for the job, and the affirmative action issue.

LCC Education Association President Jay Marston agrees. "I don't think it's going that extra step that institutions need to do to assure we have the best possible candidate for the job."

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Discounted out-of-state tuition available

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

Intended transfer students affected by proposed program cuts at Oregon colleges and universities can look out-of-state without the usual expense of non-resident tuition, via an exchange program that presents non-residents with a discounted tuition rate at state institutions.

During this current school year, the Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) Program, initiated in 1988, allowed 3,931 students to enroll in 97 separate state institutions in 13 Western states, at a special rate of tuition: only 50 percent more than regular resident tuition at participating institutions.

WUE is a division of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, which functions with the purpose of sharing higher education resources.

"Every institution has some programs that are under enrolled," says Virginia Boushey, assistant vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Oregon. Institutions participating in the WUE indicate into which programs they will accept entrance for qualified students.

States participating in the WUE program during the 1991-

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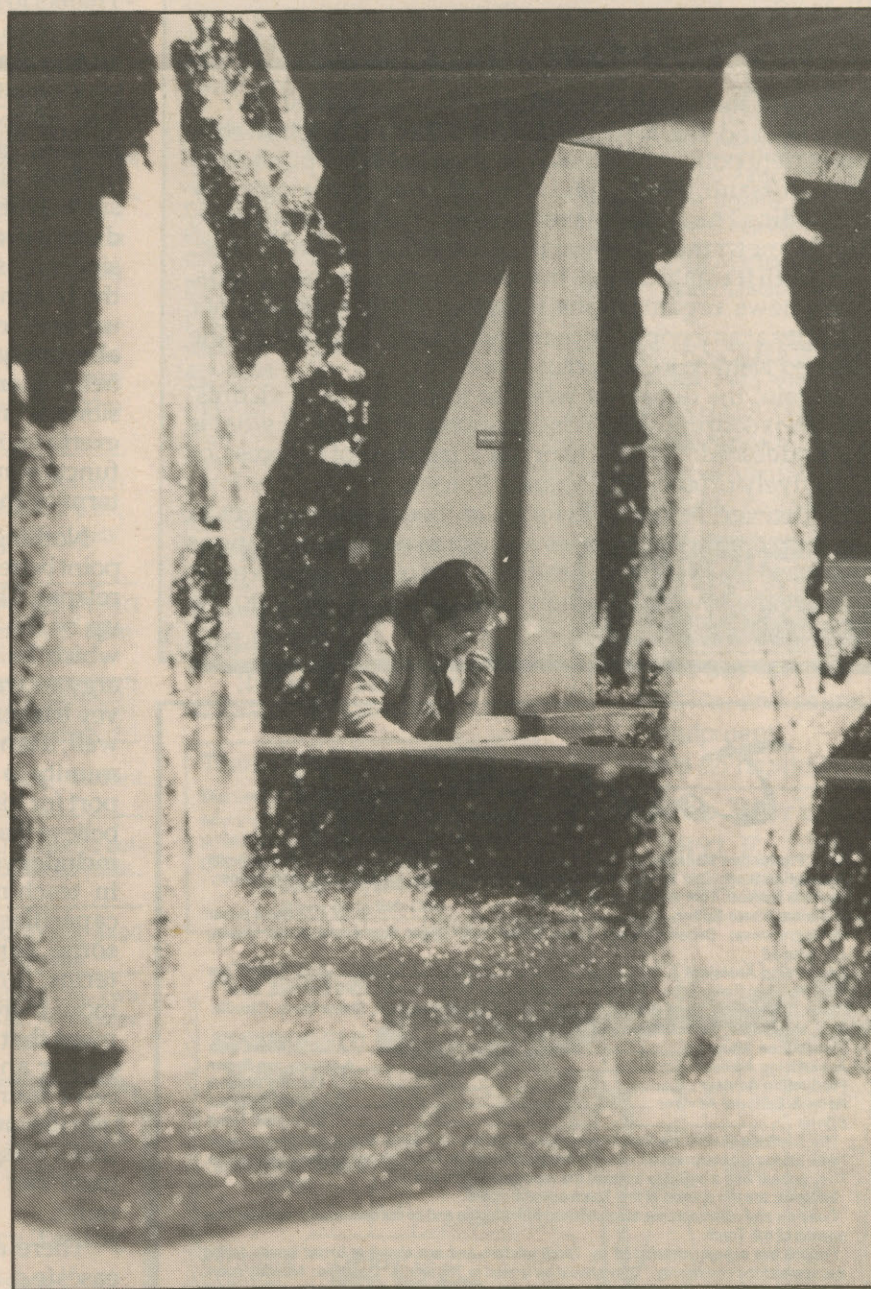


photo by Dana Krizan

Studying amongst sprinkles

During sunny afternoons, LCC students can often be found congregating around on-campus fountains while pondering intently on the day's lessons.

Torch

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Trash journalism reshaping standards

Recent publication and broadcast of the alleged Kennedy Compound rape victim's name is reshaping standards in American journalism.

The identity of the woman who accused Ted Kennedy's nephew, William Kennedy Smith, of an Easter-weekend assault has been no secret in Palm Beach, Fla. since shortly after the alleged incident. Journalists have staked out her home in nearby Jupiter for weeks.

However, U.S. news organizations had been following an established, voluntary tradition of protecting the anonymity of rape victims.

Enter the lowest common denominator in American journalism: supermarket tabloids.

Last week, the Globe, published in Boca Raton, Fla., made public the name of the alleged victim, causing a cascading effect as leading news organizations then followed suit.

The day after the Globe printed the victim's name, NBC News also disclosed her identity on national television. Not to be outdone, the New York Times followed suit a day later. A story naming the alleged victim also appeared in the Des Moines Register, which only two weeks earlier, had received a Pulitzer Prize for a report on a rape victim who voluntarily released her name to the Register.

The debate over the release of rape victims' names has now reached new heights, with the antagonists arguing over the benefits of doing so (or not doing so) in future rape cases. The answer to what is the best policy remains unclear.

However, it is imperative that news organizations establish an editorial policy concerning the release of rape victims' identities, and adhere to that policy regardless of breach of that standard by sleazy tabloids or trash TV.

NBC and the New York Times have not followed a consistent policy on the issue. In another highly publicized sexual assault, the rape and near-fatal assault of a jogger by a "wilding" mob of teenagers in New York's Central Park, the two news media voluntarily withheld the victim's name, although it was available in court documents and records. Both news organizations refrained from revealing her identity at any point. Those standards were altered for the alleged Kennedy Compound rape.

Again, the debate of whether to release rape victims' names is soaring. And it is questionable as to just what is being debated: the right to privacy, freedom of the press, or effectively prosecuting sexual offenses.

However, respectable forms of media must adhere to their own editorial policies and not make determinations on a case-by-case basis. Leading news organizations must not let the lowest common denominator enter into the equation.

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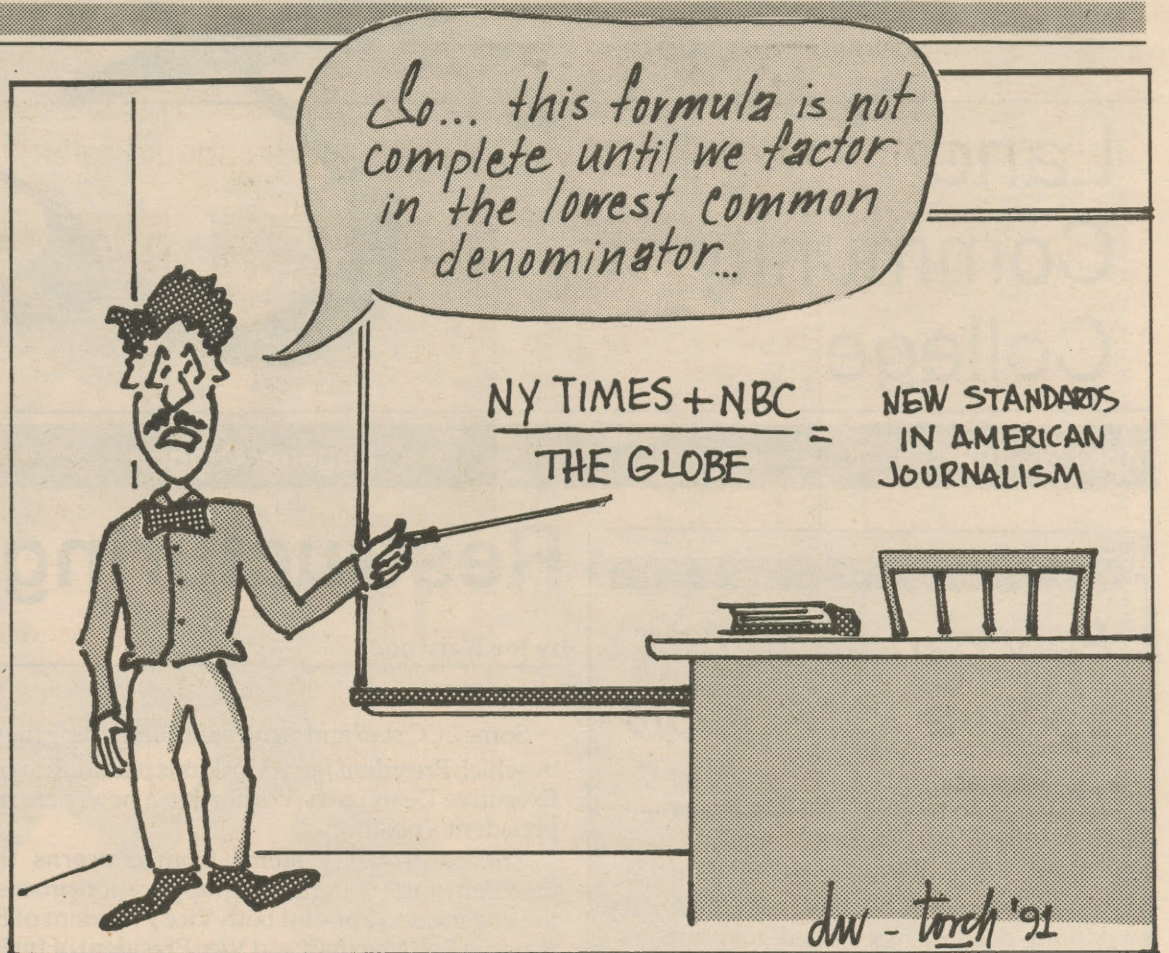
The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

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.



Letters

Harvey Bond supported

To the Editor,

I am writing to express my support for Harvey Bond. Thanks to Harvey's offerings I have been able to incorporate an awareness of the addictive process into the range of services offered in my health care practice. I also was made aware of how desperately needed such an orientation is. The addictive process is possibly the single most insidious threat to the health of human individual and societal systems. It is absolutely imperative that all helping and guidance professionals come to realize this, and exert a vigilance concerning the functioning of addiction patterns on their clients and peers.

Nothing exemplifies this last point better than Harvey's own relapse. This man was tripped up by the very same dynamic which he has taken such energy to warn us against. Harvey has served his community well; it is now time for his community to serve him with support for his recovery process. I believe that this support should include eventual reinstatement in teaching and counselling capacities accompanied by some sort of probationary terms for Harvey. Furthermore, there should be a requirement that the Student Health Center and allied staff all receive training in understanding the addictive process so that a misguided enabling climate can be kept to a minimum.

There are many other diseases (e.g. AIDS, M.S., epilepsy, eating disorders) which have dynamics of periodicity, relapse, latency, remission, etc.; sufferers of these conditions are still considered fully employable in our relatively enlight-

ened society. So also should an admitted addict who has chosen treatment then be given the same fair shake. I have 10 years of college education under my belt; I have sampled many dozens of instructors (including 11 at LCC); and I can say without hesitation that Harvey Bond is one of the finest teachers, if not the finest, I have ever encountered. LCC should not abandon this incredible resource.

Vip Short, D.C.
Chiropractic Physician

Editorial misguided

To the Editor,

In the Torch editorial of the April 19 issue, the Torch contends that the Torch and ASLCC have neglected a duty to inform students about actions of significance. While I agree more dissemination can occur, I feel heaping blame on a system already burdened is avoiding the real issue — PROaction vs. REaction.

Citizens of any community have an undeniable responsibility to be informed about and involved in governance issues. And LCC students are the least vocally concerned of any constituency I can identify. Traditionally ASLCC meetings have no — I'll repeat that, NO — students in attendance except those wishing to receive money.

Folks, student representation is your right, but you must aid your representatives by talking to them and watching their every move or representation becomes oppression.

The really big story (front page news) is student elections are approaching and many positions are still without candidates.

Are you dissatisfied with ASLCC, then get off your ass and run for an office.

Put that in your editorial pipe and smoke it!

Michael Omogrosso
ASLCC President

Crying 'wolf'

To the Editor

After reading John Unger's article on Steev Moore, I was utterly disgusted! Here is a man crying racism over his own mistake. To quote the article, "Moore missed fulfilling the 'file complete' financial aid deadline of July 25, he says, because the college did not inform him of the deadline." I would like to put emphasis on the last part, "because the college did not inform him of the deadline." I'm sorry Moore but you're a grown man and the college just can't baby sit everybody!

The responsibility of your financial aid is no one's but your own. Your misguided feelings of discrimination are ridiculous, the only racism here is your opinions that if what you want is denied you for any reason by a white then they are obviously a racist. Well that's bunk and if you sat down and gave this whole thing some thought you would see it too. You find me someone, white or black, who the bureaucracies of this school or any other doesn't affect them in one way or another.

We are also told that because he can't find a teaching job that there must be racial undertones involved. Well, there are many good things in Oregon, but unfortunately the economy isn't one of them. Imagine the economy having something to do with not getting a job? There are a lot of people who can't

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opinion poll

Question of the Week: Do you think the media should release the names of alleged rape victims?



Lydia Richmond
Music

"No . . . it wouldn't be fair to their friends and family . . . and to protect the innocent basically. Also, it would do terrible things to the trial if (the name) got out.



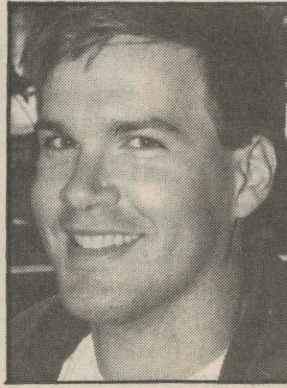
Mike Riopelle
General

"No it serves absolutely no purpose to reveal that name. I think that crosses the line. There is that point that I don't think we should cross."



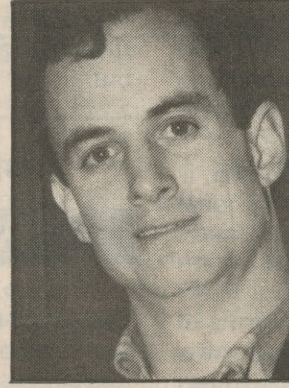
Nancy Bell
Elementary Education

"No . . . I think their right to privacy should be protected, but as far as the rapist themselves, yes I do."



John Manwill
Computer Science

"No I don't. I think the right of privacy issue should be addressed, unless they want it to be published. It shouldn't be done automatically."



Craig Tupper
Forestry

I don't know . . . perhaps if the attacker were still at large . . . I think if you could protect that person (who was raped) it would be in the interest of their safety . . . it's what we have to do."



Tana Haigler
Business

"I don't think they should . . . If my name was in the paper and somebody read it thinking, 'Oh look, she got raped,' I wouldn't like that at all. It would be my own business."

INTERVIEWS BY KELLEY EGRE ■ PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

LAPD's actions incite unnecessary fear

The recent crisis in the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) has given LA residents a new fear: "beatings" from its city police officers.

Rodney King, who was reportedly driving under the influence of alcohol, was beaten by LAPD officers. Police say that King tried to elude a California Highway Patrol (CHP) officer. The pursuing officer had radioed for back-up units to help stop the fleeing suspect, and was joined by several other CHP and LAPD officers from around the city.

The LA officers ended up pursuing King on a busy freeway. King says he was unaware the CHP was trying to stop him.

George Holiday, an amateur photographer who lives directly across from the scene of the incident, videotaped the officers' beating of King.

Holiday submitted the tape to a local television station in Los Angeles. Other television news agencies around the country, including Cable News Network (CNN), rebroadcast the video footage.

The showing of the videotape also started a crisis between LAPD Chief Daryl Gates and the citizens of Los Angeles, who are furious over

commentary by jeff newton

the LAPD's handling of the situation. Many people in LA are saying they will hold Gates accountable for the officers' actions.

Perhaps the whole unfortunate incident could have been avoided if the LAPD used a different procedure that discourages the "group tactics," even though the group support is present.

Instead of having a circle of officers around the suspect at the time of the CHP's traffic stop, officers could have done a "felony car stop," in which

police surround the suspect's vehicle with their patrol cars and weapons drawn. They could require the suspect to exit the car, walking backwards with his hands on top of his head.

As of now, the grand jury has indicted four of the LAPD officers who were allegedly seen beating King with their nightsticks, and 11 more are currently under investigation by the FBI and the LA police commission.

All have been placed on suspension from the department by Gates, and many LA residents are more skeptical than ever before about the judgement of their police force.

Had the officers followed the book, and performed a felony car stop, LA residents need only fear the actions of the criminals roaming the streets, and not those responsible for maintaining order.



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

MONDAY, April 29:

*OSPIRG, Hunger and Homelessness 3:00 pm Cen. Bsmt.

*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 30:

*Ongoing Recovery Group, 1 pm Apr. 218

WEDNESDAY, May 1:

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

THURSDAY, May 2:

*OSPIRG, Legislative Watch 3:00 Cen. Bsmt.

*Multicultural Social Hour, MCC Center,



Don't worry, summer is on its way

Harvesting of yew trees shrouded in controversy

Just as many of Oregon's logging communities appear to be nearing the point of extinction, a previously ignored species of tree, the Pacific yew, could provide some sustainable jobs for these communities if care is taken to maintain the tree's populations.

Pacific yew, or *Taxus brevifolia*, is now in high demand. The National Cancer Institute (NCI) wants the tree's bark because it is high in taxol, a complex molecule that may be used—likely in combinations with other forms of treatments—as a possible cancer cure.

NCI is currently in the advanced stages of testing taxol as a cure for ovarian cancer. The institute says it is in the earlier stages of testing it as a cure for breast cancer as well as lung, skin, colon, pancreatic, and head and neck cancers, including non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Generally, the results have been an unusually high 30-35 percent response rate.

Worldwide, organic chemists are attempting to produce a synthetic taxol. They are having little more progress than energy researchers who seek to harness nuclear fusion.

The yew tree could become "... a stimulus for small enterprise in dozens of forest-dependent communities in the northwest," according to Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust.

A founder of the Native Yew Conservation Committee, Rust, however,

is not in favor of the current practice of stripping the yew trees' bark to get the taxol. He says stripping the trees causes them to die, a process similar to killing buffalo for the hides.

commentary

by john unger

Although yew needles have only 15 percent of the taxol and require three times the purification, Rust nevertheless suggests that harvesting only the branches of the trees would create a sustainable yield of both jobs and taxol.

Due to a complex pattern of exclusive contracts between government agencies and private companies, the management and value of the yew tree is possibly slipping out of the hands of regional authorities.

Bristol-Myers Squibb (BMS), the world's second largest legal drug firm, has a monopoly on selling taxol to NCI. And only one company, Hauser Chemical of Boulder, Colo., has a contract to sell taxol to BMS. According to Rust, these monopolistic practices cause one-third of taxol to be wasted.

NaPro, a biotechnology company that has already developed a way to extract taxol from the leaves and needles, has so far been unable to arrange a contract with BMS.

In a letter to Congressman John Dingle, the chairman of the federal Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation, Rust claims these policies involve a veil of secrecy that only a Congressional investigation can lift. Since neither the NCI-BMS nor the BMS-Hauser arrangements included a bid-



Pacific Yew

ding process and now exclude all but one company, Rust claims the policies have "evolved through misrepresentation."

Perhaps an endangered species himself as a politician who is willing to

take individual stands that challenge the corporate flow, Rust says that the taxol issue is running into the spotted owl issue.

The yew tree thrives in the understory and shade of old-growth forests. Workers may eventually want to enter roadless areas that harbor virgin old-growth ecosystems to gather yew bark.

Former logger and current yew harvester John Paschelk defends the process of bark-removal, saying that the yew is harvested according to the same rules the Forest Service applies to other species. He also claims that the yew will regrow in second-growth forests.

According to Rust, however, the survival of the shade-loving yew in previously clear-cut forests is uncommon, and the yew tree requires the old-growth habitat in order to reproduce.

Rust says that the U.S. Department of the Interior is in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act because it did not complete environmental impact studies prior to giving permits for the harvesting of yew trees. Nor has a single yew tree been replanted by the federal government, he says.

Although regional Forest Service offices are beginning to inventory the trees, the species occurs sporadically in a multitude of various ecosystems. Since trees in different micro-climates harbor different genetic traits, those who tabu-

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Letters

continued from page 2

get jobs right now, and believe it or not there are white males, along with women, along with blacks, along with Hispanic people who can't get jobs.

It is unfortunate that you were called "Nigger" by the men in the truck, there are and unfortunately will be such simple minded ignoramuses for a time to come. But the black population cannot expect the racism to ever stop as long as stunts such as this one are pulled for what appears like a "Woe is me" approach at trying to have others look guilty for your blunder. Big mistake, we all know the story of "Crying Wolf."

You said yourself, Moore,

"I'm not asking to be given special treatment," so let's see it, join the ranks of us mortals and accept your responsibility as a student to take care of your own paperwork and meet deadlines that everyone else has to meet. If you didn't know, then you didn't ask.

In closing, I would like to comment on your reference to the teachings of Malcom X, which you stated were "That there is no such thing as a non-violent path to eliminating deeply-rooted prejudices." If you really believe this, then what makes you different than those you are trying to change?

Rick Lewis

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New board member foresees funding obstacles

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

Editor's note: On July 1, 1991, Roger Hall will begin a four year term of office on the LCC Board of Education. He was elected to the board in the March 26 mail-in ballot.

Hall, a Eugene resident, has a medical degree from the University of Kansas. He has taken several credit and non-credit courses at LCC.

He works for McKenzie Medical Imaging of Springfield as a radiologist specializing in Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI).

Hall's hobby is bronze sculpturing. He served as Director of the Kerns Art Center for three years. He will be showing his work in an exhibit at the center in October of 1991.

His wife, Elizabeth, is a Spanish instructor at LCC.

The following is an April 25 verbatim interview that Hall gave the Torch. Parentheses indicate editorial comments made to clarify statements for the reader.

What motivated you to run for the Board of Education seat?

Several reasons. I have a personal interest in the college. I've used the college for my own personal enjoyment (taking classes, and) my wife is a teacher there.

(Also,) I happen to believe in the value of the college to the community. I'm attracted to the idea that there will be some very hard times.

It means that board decisions will have an unusual impact. In good times, board decisions are not as demanding.

What unique qualifications do you think you can bring to the Board of Education?

I give it a slightly different point of view.

"I think my wife being a teacher (at LCC) is an advantage. Some people worried that it is . . . a conflict of interest."

Roger Hall



Photo courtesy of Joan Aschm

How does your point of view differ?

I don't know, but I think being a professional business member from Eugene/Springfield brings a certain perspective.

I think my wife being a teacher there is an advantage (too). Some people worried that it is a disadvantage, or a conflict of interest. I don't think it is. If there is (ever) a conflict of interest, I'll abstain from voting . . .

I can get a feel for how the college runs daily, at least in (my wife's) department (English, Foreign Language, and Speech) — which is hard to do if you're only out (at the college) a couple of times a month.

(Also,) I think having taken both credit and non-credit courses (at LCC)

gives me a different perspective.

As a board member, what specific goals do you want to achieve?

I want to keep the wheels on the place, basically.

I have no special goals. I think it is a viable, excellent community college and I want to see that it stays that way if I can. It's pretty simple, but it is pretty hard to do with no money.

I think everybody on the board wants us to retain as much local control as possible. If someone (the state) funds you 70 percent (as may be the case due to the passage of Ballot Measure 5) the natural tendency (for the state) is to want ultimate control.

It means (the source of revenue will) mandate certain guidelines, certain controls. It means a whole different

level of bureaucracy that you (the LCC Board) have to deal with before you can make any decisions. (It'd be) like throwing out an anchor and wondering why the boat doesn't go.

What do you foresee as the major obstacle to community colleges in general, and LCC in particular, in the coming years?

Obviously, it's a lack of funding. The most immediate major obstacle is uncertainty with funding.

The college, basically, can't budget for (the 1992-93 school year) in any meaningful way because they don't know what kind of money they'll have.

How do you see the board's role in finding solutions to these problems?

First of all, I don't know how great the problem is. That won't be made clear for a while.

The board has to be prepared to make some serious cuts, which means they have to develop a process to (make those cuts).

Hopefully, we won't have to do that at all, but you can't wait until you're \$3 million short and you have (only) two months to make the cuts. This means a cost/benefit analysis.

(For instance,) if you have a \$60,000 program serving 10 students, and a \$60,000 program serving 100 students, (on a cost-to-benefit ratio, you're going to want to cut the smaller program,) unless (the smaller program has) some overriding mission.

There needs to be some fair process to evaluate what you will drop, and what you won't.

You need to involve as many people as you can in the process . . . The idea is to have the college community agree with the fairness of the process — whether they agree with the results, or not.

Senate approves ASLCC voter's pamphlet funding

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

At the April 22 ASLCC Senate meeting, the Senate decided to spend \$625 for the ASLCC voter's pamphlet in the Torch.

Senator Kim Poffenberger suggested having additional material in the voter's pamphlet of the May 3 Torch, explaining ASLCC's roles and listing issues likely to affect next year's ASLCC Senate and Cabinet.

Citing a lack of consistent interaction between ASLCC leaders and students this year, Poffenberger said that "If we have to bend over backwards to enhance that communication . . . we should take the opportunity now to enlighten students as to issues that will be presented before the Senate next year."

The Senate decided to pay for a two-page spread, with color highlights, for the election issue of the Torch. This allocation will leave \$400 in the fund used to carry out elections.

Treasurer Laura Rodgers cautioned that previous ASLCC ads, including a half-page student union ad that generated only three responses, have not been very effective.

Senator Dan Christensen supported Poffenberger's point that this year's ASLCC still has a chance to foster better rapport between students and their leaders. He said that throughout this year, ASLCC's problem has not been inadequate communication, but the almost total lack of it.

Communication Director Seth Craig admitted that the Senate has a responsibility to perpetuate itself, but he said it cannot rely on the media alone. He suggested that ASLCC leaders make a greater effort to contact students in person.

Other business:
• The Senate funded Tish Oehemn of LCC's Forensics

Team \$230 for registration and lodging at a national forensics competition.

Forensics Team Advisor Barbara Breden said that simply by having qualified for the event, Oehemn's speech will be published, including a mention of LCC, in a book titled "Winning Orations" and could be quoted in textbooks nationally.

Oehemn, who was present at the meeting, may receive additional funding from Phi Theta Kappa (the campus honorary society) and from other sources.

• The Senate voted to put a measure on the ballot specifying that three percent of the

first \$5 dollars of mandatory student activities fees will be set aside to fund Denali, LCC's literary arts magazine. With 8,000 students, this measure would generate \$3,600 annually.

ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso supported approval of the measure because ASLCC will be able to decide the wording. He said that the measure could possibly create

complacency within Denali, but he also pointed out that, regardless of next year's Denali editor's business skills, the magazine would be assured the means to print a quality publication.

• The Senate funded the Lane Writer's Club \$250 for their "LCC Yes!" essay contest.

The next Senate meeting will be on Monday, April 29, at 3 p.m. in the Boardroom.

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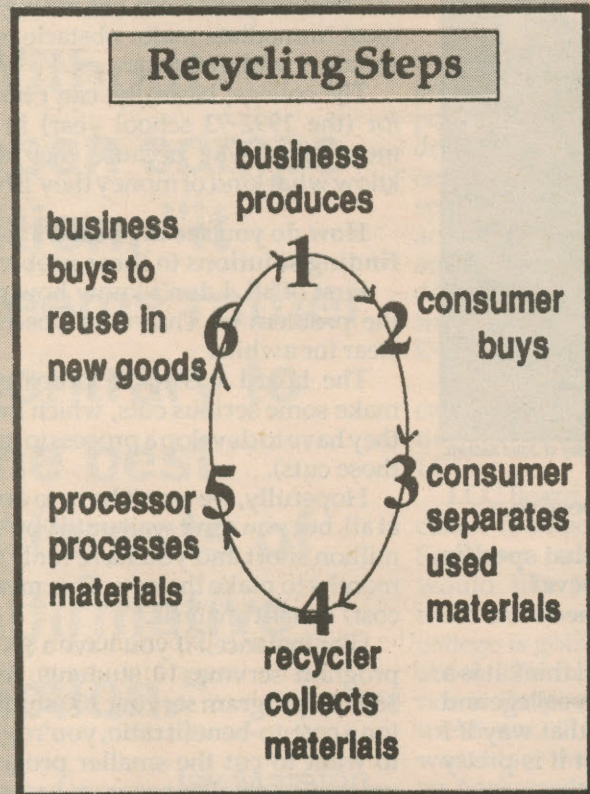
Turnout low for Earth Day, Peace Week activities

by Claudia G. Reid

Torch Staff Writer

Early Monday, April 22, OSPIRG and ASLCC members hustled to promote Earth Day and Peace Week activities on campus that included presentations on consumerism, recycling, pesticide-free food, solar energy, and protection of wildlife.

The speakers had been previously scheduled



but because of publishing deadlines, the information was not included in the April 19 Torch. On Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23, OSPIRG members, who had assumed the task of planning Earth Week educational activities, distributed and posted flyers in an attempt to alert students to the fact that speakers would present information daily from 1-2 p.m.

Tuesday's program, however, attracted only a

handful of listeners (mostly OSPIRG members) to room 201 in the Industrial Technology building to hear Bill Snyder of Environmental Technologies and Hudson Dodd of Save Our Ecosystem present information about good consumer products.

Snyder praised Oregon residents' efforts to recycle and said, "Oregon is doing a tremendous job in recycling compared to other states." Consumers in the state have been recycling pop bottles for years, but it's a relatively new program in California, and there have been problems with implementation because of its newness, he said.

While he was optimistic about Oregon's programs, Snyder was less than positive about efforts to open up markets for recycled goods, or to promote businesses which produce or use recycled goods.

"Markets for recycled materials is where the weak link is," Snyder claimed. Oregon's doing a great job recycling, but there's no one to buy recycled materials once they've been collected, he added. He said that legislators have to "bite the bullet" and set public policy so that there's an incentive to buy secondary pulp in this country, instead of sending it overseas.

On Wednesday, April 24, OSPIRG members responded to Tuesday's low turnout by mounting a large banner in the cafeteria, advertising the afternoon's speakers. In addition, OSPIRG members stationed at the booth just inside the central door of the Center Building, presented energy petitions, answered questions and provided information to interested students.

In the background, Mythic Sky, sponsored by ASLCC, performed original instrumental music, in honor of the Earth Day/Peace Week celebration.

Despite the additional publicity, turnout was sparse to hear Willamette Wildlife speaker Michael Hauser, and Karen Wood, Earth First! representative, on Wednesday afternoon.

In introducing a live American kestrel falcon named Orion, Hauser said the bird had probably been injured by a car. He said Willamette Wildlife workers don't want to release him back to his

natural habitat, because his wing has been permanently damaged and the falcon is unable to hover and hunt.

Hauser added that the group sometimes receives criticism for interrupting the natural life chain by saving animals and birds, such as the falcon. But he reminded the audience that although it's natural for animals to be hunted, captured and killed, Orion's problems stem from the fact that humans had intruded on its world. And that's the situation with the most of the birds and animals brought into the wildlife center, he said.

OSPIRG members and ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood acknowledged that their organizations had not generated enough publicity for Earth Week events, perhaps contributing to a lack of awareness and poor attendance by students. But group leaders were also frustrated at a seeming lack of interest on the part of many students to attend the activities.

"Flyers don't get people to an event — personal contacts are what work best," Rosewood said. She added, however, that it's impossible for one person to do all the work, and it's often difficult to get volunteers to help.

Rosewood said students can't be forced to attend forums or discussions, and that they must be willing to take on some of the responsibility for finding out what's happening on campus and then following up by participating and attending.

As LCC's Earth Week ended, some people did find a way to make a difference, all by themselves. Health and P.E. Instructor Britt Ellis, for example, handed out packets of environmental awareness materials in her classes and encouraged students to think of ways they could work to make the earth a better place to live. One student planned to share and discuss with her child the book "50 Simple Things Kids Can Do To Save The Earth" (available at the LCC bookstore). Another LCC student said she organized a family trash pickup at a favorite park.

As Michael Hauser of Willamette Wildlife said, "Ninety percent of the problems we see are as a direct result of people. The least we can do is help."

Kuwaiti escapee learns daughters are in good health

by Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

"It's a big relief to know that they're OK, but I still worry about when I'll get to see them again," says LCC student Shelly Dannen. The mother of five-year-old twin girls, Dannen was staying in Rumathiya, Kuwait when the Iraqis invaded last August.

Dannen escaped from Kuwait, but was unable to take her girls, who were living with their father at the time of the invasion, with her. In a Torch interview in February, Dannen said she hadn't planned to

leave Kuwait without her daughters; she and a friend went to see if the border was open and once across, they could not get back into the then occupied emirate nation.

In February, Dannen said she had only received three secondhand messages from the State Department that the girls were okay. The last message was received a month and a half prior to the interview.

But then, on March 18, CNN reporters covering the events in Kuwait City broadcasted from a location only a few blocks from where Dannen's former husband lived. Dannen

and her mother, seeing the broadcast, contacted CNN.

"We called CNN's international desk and practically begged them to have their reporters go and see if my girls were all right," recalls Dannen. Finally, CNN agreed, and later called back to confirm that the girls were doing fine.

Dannen says it was hard getting through to her children by phone. "I would just sit at the phone hitting redial . . .

redial."

Dannen finally contacted the girls on April 10. "They didn't understand why I had left, and were really upset by it," she says.

According to Dannen, the girls are now taking a vacation in Saudi Arabia with their father. Dannen's mother might be going to Bahrain to try and bring the girls back with her in two or three weeks, while she finishes her classes at LCC. Dannen tentatively plans to

take enough credits during summer term for a transfer degree, and is considering a return visit to Kuwait in August. She says she is still unsure of whether she will in fact return, however, because there is nothing left. Dannen estimates she lost approximately \$49,000 in personal property.

"I have nothing to go back to," she claims. "They (Iraqi troops) literally took everything, including the bathroom sink."

Yew trees

continued from page 4

late must take care to identify these differences. Taxol content varies as much as 25 percent between ecotypes, according to Chuck Bolsinger, the Forest Service's chief yew-counter.

The Native Plant Society of Oregon (NPSO) has asked the Forest Service to inventory the trees, taking genetic makeup into account. NPSO has also requested a replanting program, along with a consideration of dispersal of male and female trees (yew trees are usually of separate sexes).

LCC botany instructor Rhoda Love claims, "Only when it is certain that a sustainable harvest can be main-

tained should the Forest Service, the guardian of our public lands, agree to provide the amount of bark requested by the huge drug companies."

Rust is working with the Washington, D.C.-based Environmental Defense Fund on a congressional bill to require yew inventory, salvaging of the trees left on logged areas, and yew plantations. The bill would also encourage yew extraction facilities and prohibit export of the tree.

The Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act of 1960 states that the management of U.S. forests should include "sufficient latitude for periodic adjustments in the use to conform to chang-

ing needs and conditions . . . with consideration being given to the relative values of the various resources, and not necessarily the combination of uses that will give the greatest dollar return or the greatest unit output."

This law should not be considered to be an anachronism of the '60s, nor should Rust's approach to regional control of the yew harvest and management. Only through the long-term planning of ecological forestry methods, including the procuring of taxol, will the Northwest ensure a supply of forestry-related jobs and forest products for present and future generations.

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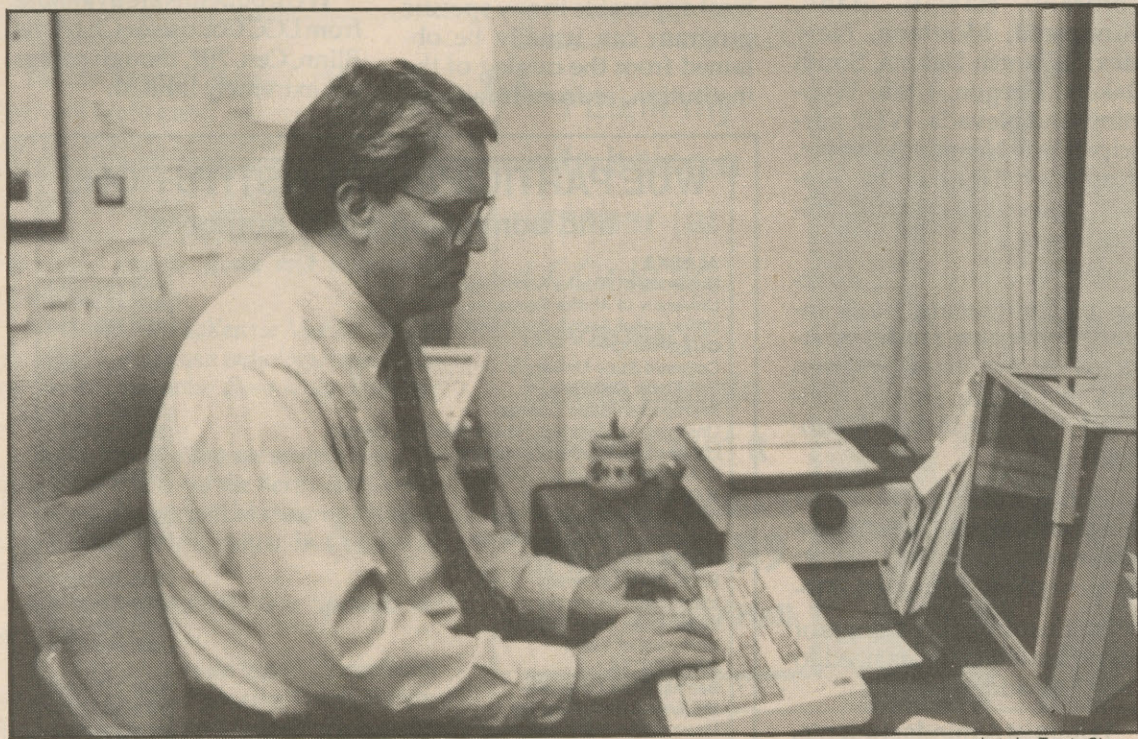


photo by Travis Glover

Health Occupations Department Chair Doug White, here entering data on his office computer, was recently honored by the Oregon Department of Education.

State Dept. of Education names Health Occupations head Outstanding Administrator

by Shane Wells

Torch Staff Writer

Doug White, department head of Health Occupations, has been named Outstanding Administrator from a post-secondary institution for 1991 by the Oregon Department of Education.

The state recognizes a secondary and a post-secondary administrator for excellence in vocational education every year.

White has been department head of Health Occupations since 1977, supervising seven programs in the Health Department: Early Childhood Education, Early Childhood Education with Nanny Option, Associate Degree Nursing, Practical Nursing, Dental Assisting, Dental Hygiene, Health Records Technology, Medical Office Assistant, and Respiratory Care.

White also serves on the LCC Foundation Schafer Endowment Committee and the University of Oregon Foundation. He is a former board member of Support Hult Operations (SHO) and past president of the U of O Alumni Association.

When asked how he felt about receiving the award, White simply replied "Surprised . . . When you try to meet the individual needs of people and something like this happens, you know you're meeting at least some of those needs."

The staff in the Health Occupations Department nominated White by collecting letters of recommendation, according to Nursing Programs Secretary Kay Mueller, from people such as Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer and Lorraine Davis, a U of O Professor and vice provost for Academic Personnel, among staff members at LCC.

"I am just so pleased to work with such a dedicated group of people," says White, referring to the Health Occupations staff. "And without the students here at LCC, I would not have a job, let alone this award."

White will receive his award at the Oregon Community College Vocational Association spring conference on April 11 at Salishan Lodge in Glendon Beach.

White, 51, lives with his wife Kathryn, in Eugene.

CWE chair named president-elect of national association

by Shane Wells

Torch Staff Writer

LCC's Cooperative Experience Department Head Bob Way was named president-elect of the National Cooperative Education Association (CEA), Inc., at the organization's annual conference in Denver, Colo., on March 27. He will serve one year as president-elect and become president in April, 1992.

The CEA is headquartered in Hyattsville, Md., and promotes cooperative education programs throughout the United States, Canada, England, Germany, Australia, Japan, and Hong Kong. It has 1,800 members: 12 percent of those are employers, four percent are government agency specialists, and the remainder are two and four-year college and university personnel.

Way says he will use his CEA presidency to lobby for approved funding of cooperative education. His goal is to convince legislators and education agency leaders to boost the federal budget of \$18 million a year for cooperative education, to \$30 million by 1993.

He has just concluded a two-year stint as vice president for finance for the Cooperative Education Association, and has served as the western regional representative and program vice president.

Way says he is "overwhelmed and excited at the same time," referring to his new position as president-elect.

Way has managed the Cooperative Experience program at LCC for 22 years, which he says is the largest among community colleges nationwide, and the fifth largest among cooperative education programs at all colleges and universities.

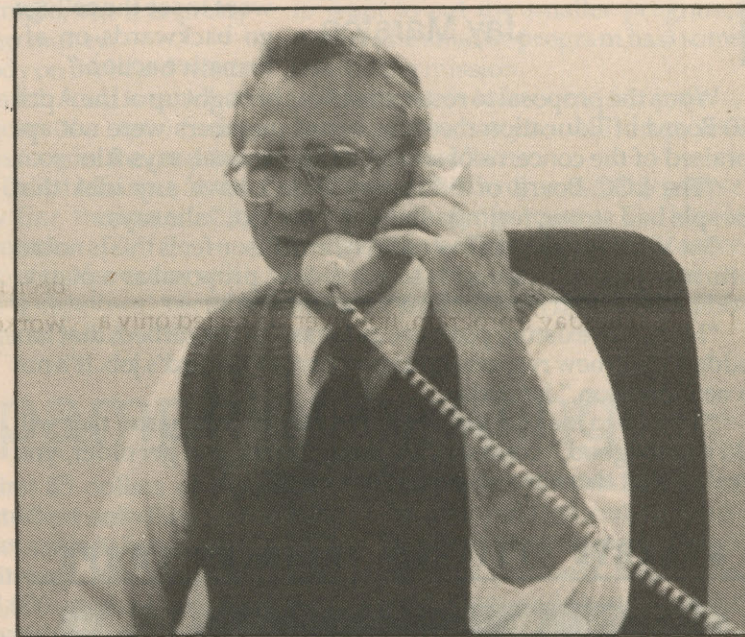


photo by Travis Glover

The National Cooperative Education Association has named CWE Head Bob Way as its president-elect.

Torch receives honors from ONPA, ASPA

LCC's student newspaper, the *Torch* made a strong showing in the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA) Oregon Collegiate Press Newspaper Contest.

Honors were awarded at the ONPA Seminar for Editors, Reporters and College Journalists, held Saturday, April 20, in Salem.

Competing in the 5,000 or less circulation division, the *Torch* received 10 honors:

- **First Place for Best Design;** coordinated by Production Manager Darien Waggoner;

- **Award of Merit for General Excellence;**

Individual first place honors went to:

- **Editor Devan C. Wilson: Best Series;** reporting on the firing of Flight Technology Chair Terry Hagberg, the pull-out from LCC of Kawada Industries, and Hagberg's opening of a rival flight school in Corvallis with Kawada as a major customer.

dustries, and Hagberg's opening of a rival flight school in Corvallis with Kawada as a major customer.

- **Sports Editor Robert Catalano: Best Sports Story;** reporting on illegal drug use by professional athletes.

- **Asst. Photo Editor Dana Krizan: Best Spot News Photo;** of a mother and her children at the Jan. 16 Gulf war protest at the Eugene Federal Building.

Individual Awards of Merit went to:

- **Editor Devan C. Wilson: Best Feature Story;** on the student produced television talk show, "LCC Today."

- **Staff Photographer Deborah Pickett: Best Spot News Photo;** of a mother and child at the Jan. 16 Gulf war protest at the Eugene Federal Building.

- **former Staff Photographer Thatcher Trombley: Best**

Sports Photo; of a snowboarder at Mt. Bachelor.

- **former Staff Cartoonist Kawika Holbrook: Best Cartooning;** for a series of editorial cartoons.

- **former Advertising Asst.**

Dulcie Chatwood: Best Advertising Series; for a series of Campus Ministry advertisements.

In addition, the *Torch* received notification this week from the American Scholastic

Press Association that it had been awarded **First Place with Special Merit**, for general excellence, and **Outstanding Service to the Community**, for "Tax base: Opposing viewpoints," in the Oct. 26 issue.

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Marston says without open competition, "it seems rather contrary to the best interests of affirmative action."

This does not infer that he believes Larry Warford wouldn't do a good job, says Marston. "He may be the best candidate for the position, but he should be part of that pool [of applicants]."

Moskus' proposal could be perceived as a good-old-boy issue, says Cheryl Alonso, an LCC employment specialist.

"This will (have an) impact on his (Moskus') ability to get the trust of personnel. This college needed someone to trust up there (at the administrative level), and people have felt very trusting of him. This will put a chink in that trust," she says.

Without open competition, "it seems rather contrary to the best interests of affirmative action."

Jay Marston

When the proposal to restructure was brought up at the April 10 Board of Education meeting, board members were not appraised of the concerns of some LCC personnel, says Alonso.

"The LCC Board of Education didn't have any idea that people had strong feelings about the subject," she says.

But Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison feels this is not an affirmative action issue. He sees Moskus' proposal as a plan to add responsibility to Warford's current tasks.

"Here's an existing position, as far as I'm concerned, that has added some new responsibilities to Larry Warford's job. It's not a new position," he adds.

"You try to make decisions that won't do any harm, that will do mostly good," concedes Moskus, "but as you get older, you realize that there are no perfect answers."

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92 school year are: Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, and Nevada. WUE participation in Nevada, however, is only available at the two-year, community/junior college level.

John Winquist, LCC director of Counseling, says intended transfer students affected by proposed program cuts in Oregon should definitely consider the WUE program.

"(The WUE program) opens up opportunities. It opens up a whole range of other (institutions) to go to," Winquist says.

"It's just another example of how transfer students need to shop," he adds.

Winquist reminds students, however, that not all programs at participating institutions are open to WUE applicants, and that students need to check with admissions officials at participating institutions to be sure their intended major is offered in the WUE program.

Jayne Groseth, director of Admissions at Montana State University (MSU), was on campus April 25 to promote the WUE program. According to her data, tuition at MSU to WUE members will be \$1,948 for the 1991-92 school year, \$746 less than proposed resident tuition at the U of O: projected at \$2,694 according to the U of O Admissions Office.

According to the WUE Bulletin, students applying through the WUE program must "mark prominently on the (admission) application that he/she seeks admission as a WUE student."

"The full charge (tuition plus fees) applicable in any specific program can usually be obtained from the catalog of the institution, or from its admis-

sion office," the bulletin states.

WUE bulletins are available from LCC Counselor Charlene Blinn, Cen. 207, though copies are extremely limited.

WUE PARTICIPATING INSTITUTIONS and admission office numbers

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University of Alaska Anchorage	(907) 786-1525
University of Alaska Fairbanks	(907) 474-7521
University of Alaska Southeast	(907) 789-4458
COLORADO	
Colorado State University	(303) 491-6909
Fort Lewis College	(303) 247-7184
Metropolitan State College	(303) 556-3058
University of Colorado Health Sciences Center	(303) 270-5592
University of Northern Colorado	(303) 351-2882
University of Southern Colorado	(719) 549-2461
HAWAII	
University of Hawaii at Hilo	(808) 933-3315
University of Hawaii at Manoa	(808) 956-7408
IDAHO	
Boise State University	1-800-824-7017
Idaho State University	1-800-634-7918
Lewis-Clark State College	(208) 799-2210
University of Idaho	(208) 885-6326
MINNESOTA	
Bemidji State University	(218) 755-2040
Mankato State University	(507) 389-6266
Metropolitan State University	(612) 296-4465
Moorehead State University	(218) 236-2548
St. Cloud State University	(612) 255-4047
Southwest State University	(507) 537-6286
Winona State University	(507) 457-5100
University of Minnesota - Twin Cities	(612) 625-2344
University of Minnesota - Duluth	(218) 726-8501
MONTANA	
Eastern Montana College	(406) 657-2303
Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology	1-800-445-8324
Montana State University	(406) 994-2452
Northern Montana College	(406) 265-3704
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NEW MEXICO	
Eastern New Mexico University	(505) 624-7000
New Mexico Highlands University	(505) 454-3424
New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology	1-800-428-8324
New Mexico State University	(505) 646-3121
University of New Mexico	(505) 277-3430
NORTH DAKOTA	
North Dakota State University	(701) 237-8643
University of North Dakota	(701) 777-4463
SOUTH DAKOTA	
Black Hills State University	(605) 642-6243
Dakota State University	(605) 256-5144
South Dakota School of Mines and Technology	(605) 394-2400
South Dakota State University	(605) 688-4121
University of South Dakota	(605) 677-5434
UTAH	
Southern Utah State College	(801) 586-7740
University of Utah	(801) 581-7281
Utah State University	(801) 750-1107
Weber State University	(801) 626-6743
WYOMING	
University of Wyoming	(307) 766-5160

all that is required to be appointed to a seat is for a student to file an application, present the student government with a petition of 100 student signatures, and to attend three consecutive senate meetings.

According to Omogrosso, it is not "atypical" for such a poor candidate turnout in a "commuter college" election situation.

"I don't think ASLCC did an adequate job of outreach (to inform students of upcoming elections, but) we did what was required," he says. "We most certainly didn't do what we needed to do to overcome the apathy (of students towards ASLCC). That's not laying blame on student government or the students... It's just a statement of fact."

Addressing the lack of interest in ASLCC, Omogrosso says, "Perhaps students don't see student government as a viable means of expressing or accomplishing things."

Three requests for ballot measures have come before the ASLCC Senate for approval, though only one has been approved, to date. If approved, these measures will be placed before students on the May ballot.

All of the measures pertain to the use of student funds. However, only two call for an increase in student fees.

As yet, no proposed measure has been formally written, as it will appear on the ballot.

Denali, LCC's literary and art magazine, has proposed a measure to insure a level of consistent financial support. If passed, the measure would allocate 3 percent of the first \$5 of collected ASLCC student fees to the publication. It would not mean an increase in student fees, but simply specifies that the money be designated for the magazine.

ASLCC will decide if the measure proposed by Denali will be placed on the ballot at the regularly scheduled April 29 senate meeting.

The Senate has approved a proposition presented by child care advocates. The measure requests a \$5 increase in student fees, the proceeds of which would be placed in a fund used to alleviate the child care needs of LCC students.

The Senate has indefinitely tabled a third proposed measure asking for an increase in student fees so that the college could adopt a term bus pass program similar to that of the University of Oregon's. The actual amount of the proposed increase is still undetermined. A term bus pass committee is currently in negotiations with the Lane Transit District (LTD), but doesn't expect to have a working proposal for students in time for the election, according to the committee chair, ASLCC Communications Director Seth Craig.

Marble Orchard releases album

by Luke Strahota

Torch Staff Writer

Marble Orchard, Eugene's premier '60s garage band, has fed many ears full of their music to people from Bellingham, Wash., to Eugene, to Greece. On May 11, Salem, Or. will experience Marble Orchard when they open for the Daddies.

Combining grungy sounding guitars drenched with fuzz and feedback, a danceable but demanding bass and fluid drum beats, Marble Orchard plays everything from folk, surf, and their stock-in-trade, grass roots.

The group consists of Ron Kliem on guitar and vocals, Jayson Breeton on bass, Steve Frothingham on drums, and newcomer Pete Weinberger on lead guitar. Weinberger used to play with Kliem in a group Eugene scenesters from years back will remember, called The Surf Trio.

In a few weeks, record shops around the Northwest will be stocking Marble Orchard's new album, "Savage Sleep." The album will be released by the band's longtime label — Estrus Records, out of Bellingham.

"This album is more diverse than our singles," says Breeton. "There're two folk songs, a jazzy sort of song, some surf songs Pete and Ron wrote, lots of harmony on the vocals, and the rest of the songs are grunge/garage sounding."

After this album is released, another will follow, says Breeton. It will contain a combination of rewritten, re-recorded, and new material from the former group, The Surf Trio, which will be released by a record company in Germany. Says Kliem, "If that record does good over there, we'll probably try and tour Germany."

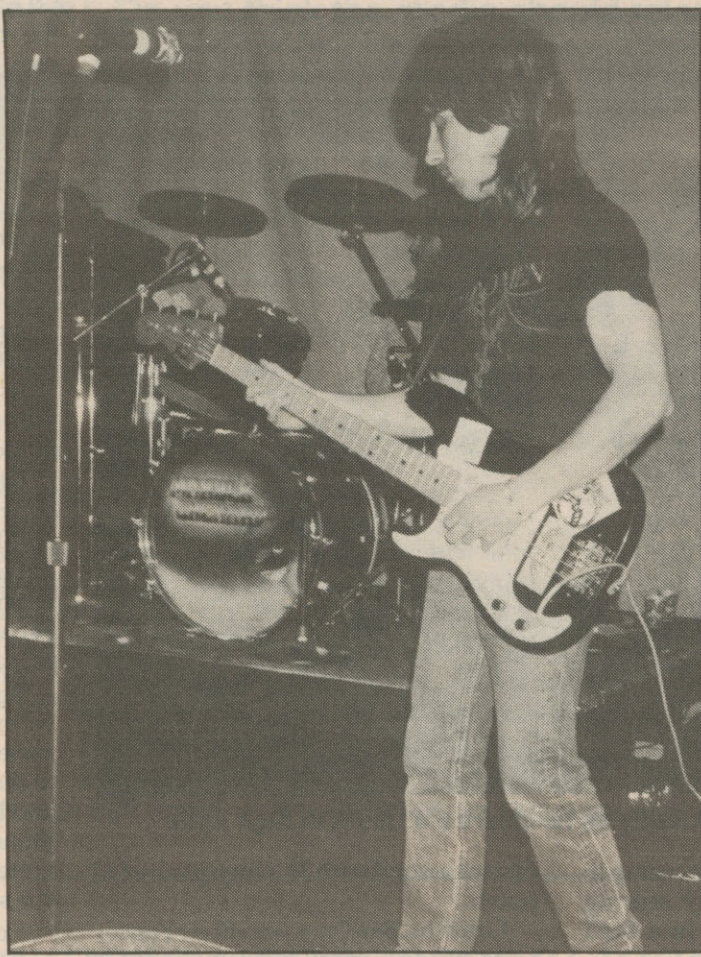


photo courtesy of Luke Strahota

Jayson Breeton plays bass guitar with Marble Orchard.

Having their music distributed in a country other than the U.S. is not foreign to Marble Orchard members. About six months ago, their single, "Ever Think About Me" gained considerable air play on the college radio charts in Greece. According to Kliem, Greece has a garage band scene which is very popular among young people.

Breeton says, "We were told ahead of time by Estrus that the singles would sell really well. After we sent them, we started getting all this mail from Greece telling us how much they (the fans) liked our music. We instantly wanted to move there."

Kliem says the band's music is getting air play on college radio shows in Australia and France, as well.

Back in Eugene, the band

will continue playing local bars and the W.O.W. hall until this summer, when it will begin a tour through Washington and Oregon to push the new album. When that tour is over, another Estrus band, The Mono Men, will tour Europe and may bring Marble Orchard along.

Soon, Estrus will feature Marble Orchard on two compilations. The first one, "The Estrus Lunch Bucket," which comes in a box with three 45s, and the second, "The Northwest Drunk-enest Bands," a seven inch compilation which will feature a theme from the T.V. show, "The Munsters."

In addition to the concert in Salem, Marble Orchard will perform in "Garage Shock," in Bellingham. The concert will be put on by Estrus Records, showcasing all of the company's artists.

Keillor performance airs on KLCC radio

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

On April 27, in a one-time only opportunity, Garrison Keillor fans will have the opportunity to "re-live" the 1989 live performance the famous storyteller gave to an LCC audience.

On June 25, 1989, Keillor took the LCC Performing Arts Mainstage Theatre and transformed it into a storytelling arena as a rapt audience listened to his artfully delivered oration from his book, "We Are Still Married." The Saturday rebroadcast of that performance will air on KLCC at 6 p.m.

Keillor, who at one time narrated "Prairie Home Companion," a variety show on National Public Radio (NPR), now hosts "American Radio Company" on NPR. "Prairie Home Companion" was an extremely popular show with radio listeners, says KLCC Marketing Director Gayle Chisholm.

Planning a trip to Eugene to perform in the 1989 Bach festival, says Chisholm, Keillor approached KLCC with the idea of sharing some new material, free, with a small audience separate of his appearance in the festival.

KLCC agreed and offered 550 free tickets to KLCC listeners. "We couldn't believe we were offered this opportunity," says Chisholm.

Keillor fans apparently felt the same way. KLCC phone lines literally jammed each time a call-in contest was announced, says Chisholm. People lined up at 5 a.m. for downtown ticket giveaways, she says.

"A couple people with the best sob stories did get tickets," she says.

Many people didn't, though, and this is an opportunity for them to listen to Keillor.

"He... has a wonderful way of reading," says Chisholm. "It just sweeps you away."

Chisholm says Keillor is remarkable in that he is a storyteller, as well as a writer. "I couldn't believe how much fun it was" to listen to a writer read his own work."

highlights

■ The Willamette Street Theatre will host "The Sound of Lesbians," a musical comedy parody, beginning Friday, April 26. It will appear as part of the theater's Late Night Live, a late night comedy show. Tickets are \$6, and are available at the box office and Mother Kali's. The show runs three weekends, at 11 p.m.

■ The World Peace Organism is sponsoring a poster contest to be used for the 1991 Emerald Valley Peace Festival/Conference July 16-21. The deadline for entries is Friday, May 3. Judging will be Saturday, May 4. First prize is \$100. For more information, contact WPO at 345-4393.

■ The University of Oregon Humanities Center is sponsoring a series of films and public lectures concerning representations of revolution. The program focuses on the French Revolution and deals with women, the plastic arts, and the literary marketplace, as well as other subjects. The lectures will be May 2-4. For more information, people should call the Humanities Center at 346-3934.

Shakespearean comedy opens

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," a Shakespearean comedy, will open Friday, April 26 (tonight) in the LCC Performing Arts Mainstage Theatre.

According to Audience Development Specialist Myrna Seifert, the department wanted the play to have an interesting twist, yet retain the purity of the language. This version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is completely unchanged in dialogue.

Under the direction of guest Joanna Epstein, the play is set in a modern time frame.

"It's not going to do any good at all to keep everything

absolutely in Shakespeare's time if it doesn't mean anything to us," says Epstein.

Costumes for the play, which Seifert describes as "wild," are designed by faculty member Kathryn Linn. Heather Perkins created the

sound design for the play using a variety of synthesized sounds.

Tickets for the play, which begins at 8 p.m., range from \$4-\$6, and are available by calling the LCC Box Office at 726-2202.



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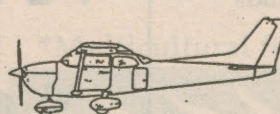
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Track teams place second in three-way meet

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Matt Griffiths captured the men's 10,000-meter, and Michele Lanning and Shawna Krasowski each won two firsts apiece in sprint races to lead LCC to a second place finish in a three-way meet on April 20.

The host Titans, competing against teams from Chemeketa CC and Umpqua CC, finished second in both the women's and men's competitions.

In the women's track events, Lanning won the 400-meter with a time of 1:00.33 and finished the 800 in 2:36.47. Krasowski sprinted to a :12.57 finish in the 100-meter and continued her winning ways with a :25.47 time in the 200.

Renelle Jeppsen finished nearly four seconds ahead of her closest competitor to win the 400-meter hurdles event at 1:02.75.

The women's 400-meter relay team Jeppsen, Lanning, Krasowski, and Kelli Stonelake, which had finished first in every 1991 meet for LCC, dropped a baton and finished behind both Chemeketa and Umpqua.

In other events where the Titans scored points, Christal Marklin finished second in the 400-meter, Stonelake was third in both the 100 and 200, Marklin was fourth in the 200, and Sheila Muckridge finished fifth in the 100.



Up looks like down to Jeff Reilly as he clears 6'4" mark in high jump.

Becky Bell's fourth place showing in the long jump was the only scoring mark for the Titan women in a field event.

Chemeketa scored 83 points to capture the women's title. LCC finished a

distant second with 34, Umpqua had 12 points.

Griffiths, Ben Fozo, and Brett Yancey were the only track event winners in the men's events.

Fozo raced to an :11.2 time to lead

the men's field in the 100-meter sprint race, and also finished fourth in the long jump. Griffiths won the 10,000-meter with a time of 38:56.94, and Yancey crossed the finish line first in the 100-meter at :11.2.

Second place finishes were turned in by Dave Winstead in the 3,000-meter Steeplechase, Jason Fleming in both the 200 and 400-meter races, and the men's relay team was runner up to Chemeketa CC in the 4 X 400 relay.

In field events, Jeff Gunderson was the only Titan winner with a pole vault mark of 12'6".

Chemeketa also won the men's crown with 80 points. LCC scored 60 points and Umpqua 21.

On April 27, five members from the women's team and four of the men will be competing in the Oregon Invitational at Hayward Field in Eugene.

Stonelake will be running in the women's 100-meter, Jeppsen in the 400-meter hurdles, Krasowski and Lanning in the 400-meter, Krasowski in the 200, and both the 4 X 100 (Jeppsen, Lanning, Stonelake, Krasowski) and the 4 X 400-meter (Jeppsen, Muckridge, Lanning, Krasowski) relay teams.

Fozo will compete in the pole vault and LCC's 4 X 100 men's team (Mark Ostenberg, Fleming, Trent Magnuson, Fozo) has also been invited to the meet.

Titan woes continue despite Spohn's no-hitter

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

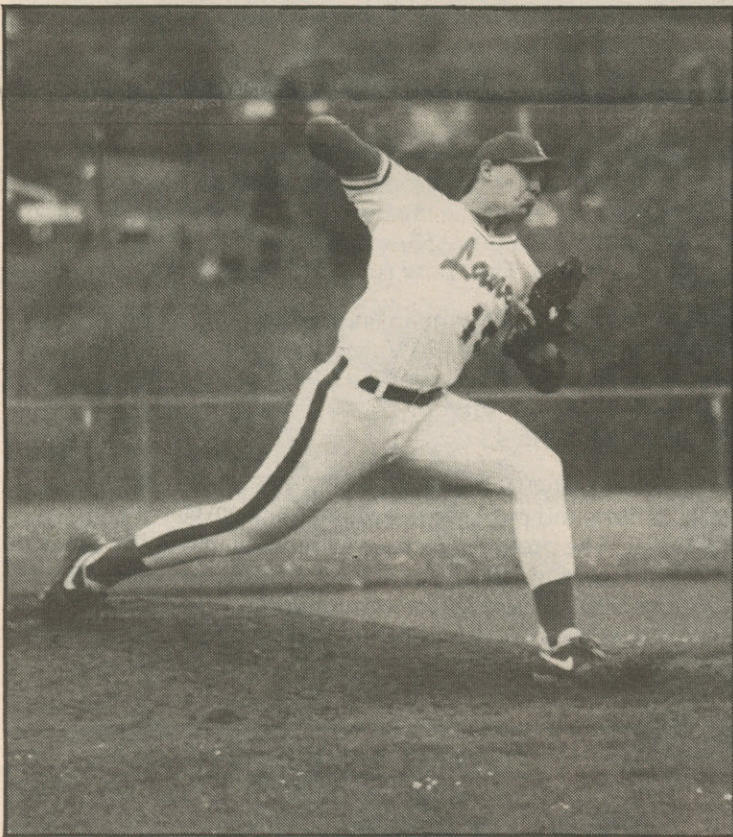
If it weren't for a victory against the University of Oregon Club Sports team on April 18, the week would have been a disaster for the LCC baseball team.

The Titans lost a doubleheader to Linn-Benton Community College 16-3 and 4-1, on April 23 and suffered an 11-3 thrashing at the hands of Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference leader, Mt. Hood CC on April 20.

Freshman Jason Spohn pitched a no-hitter in the game against the U of O, for the Titan's only victory of the week, on April 18.

Spohn, who struck out six, exhibited good control by only walking two.

Jeff Greene supported Spohn's pitching gem with a homer, a double, and four RBIs.



Titan slugger Jeff Greene tries pitching in April 20 loss.

In the first game of the April 19 doubleheader, LBCC scored at least one run in each of the first six innings to defeat the Titans. Dan Mathis had a home run in the third innings to lead LBCC.

LBCC's Jim Peters smashed two solo homers, one each in the fifth and seventh innings, and Vic Bogan added one in the fifth, as the Roadrunners swept the doubleheader with a 4-1 victory over the Titans.

Kelley Robertson knocked in the only two RBIs credited to

LCC hitters in the doubleheader.

In the Titan's game against Mt. Hood CC, Saints' outfielder Will Block hit a fourth inning grand slam to erase a 2-0 LCC lead. The Saints added seven more runs over the next four innings to seal the 11-3 victory.

The Titans, 6-13 overall and 2-9 in NWAACC conference play, will travel to Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. for an April 27 doubleheader and to Clackamas CC in Oregon City for a twin-bill on April 30.

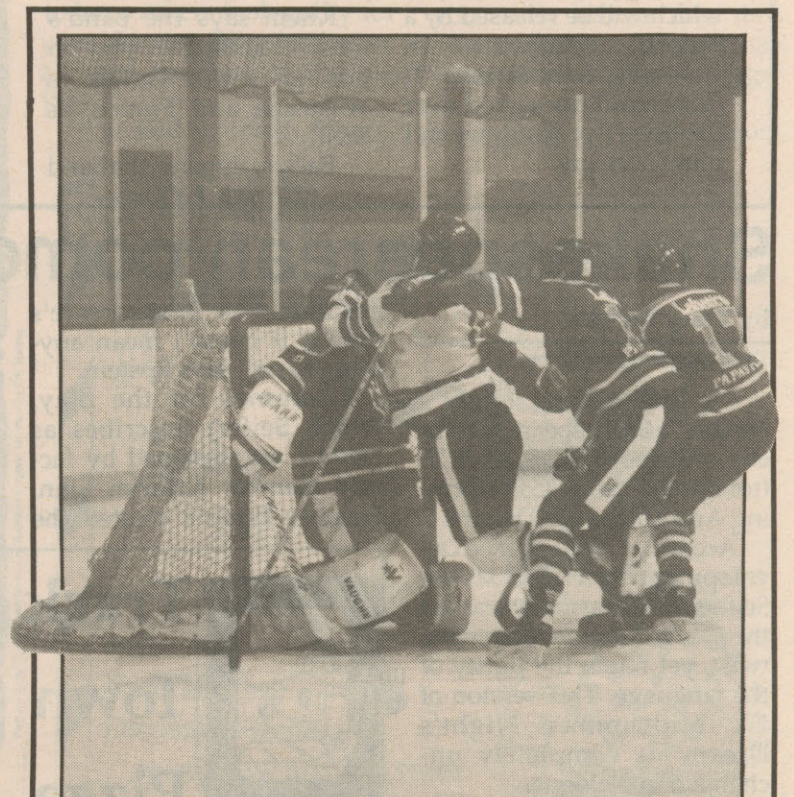


photo by Matt Auxier

Take that!

Eugene Blues goalie Shane Peters takes left hook from unidentified Lane County Ranger in April 20 game.

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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.

TRAVEL

HONGKONG, BANGKOK, SINGAPORE, BALI: 10/29 - 11/12, Manorhouse Station/Jade Tours: 343-7819, Kathy; 342-4817, Lorna.

AUTOS

68 Camaro. Rally's with new Dunlops. Built 350. Cowl hood. Needs paint. Best offer. 747-5736.

90 Toyota 4x4. In dire straits, need to sell. Many extras \$9999. Bargain! 683-5425.

Plymouth Roadrunner. Traction Bars, fits most models. \$60 Gary 461-0462.

72 pickup, 6 cylinder. Runs good \$900. Gary 461-0462.

81 Toyota Tercel, second owner. \$600! 342-7976.

79 Audi 5000S - PS, PB, air, power windows, AC, leather, Kenwood stereo. \$1950. 688-0382.

83 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, AM/FM, cassette, high mileage. \$3,500. 741-1740.

69 Datsun pickup. Brand new tires and battery. Runs good. Call evenings. \$400. 935-4549.

86 Ford Escort. Great condition, Coustic stereo, 30-40 mpg. Very reliable, \$2,000. Call 344-2681.

Dodge slant-six and transmission; 440 and transmission, headers, rims, misc. Must sell. Call 342-7597 today.

66 Bug. Clean body \$600. 345-9286. Leave message.

80 Chevy Monza. Needs clutch work. Some body damage \$300/obo. Steve 895-2545.

85 Nissan 4x4 King cab. New engine. 5-speed, sunroof, a/c. \$6,400 or best offer.

Buy my Concord. American-made, former government car. Well maintained, very dependable. Joe 485-3212.

88 "Eddie Bauer" Bronco - Loaded \$12,500. 689-3042.

82 Pontiac Phoenix. Clean car. Needs motor work. \$400/obo. Call 342-5136 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT

Two-bedroom Victorian, large lot, ancient trees, very clean. \$400 per month, deposit. 343-6514.

EVENTS

Clothing exchange open house. Wed-Fri. May 1-3, 10-4 p.m., PE 301.

Land wanted for mobile, lot or acreage. \$5,000 range. Have cash. Need now! Larry or Gayla 741-3681, leave message.

OPPORTUNITIES

Be a part of television drama. Actors and crew needed for student production. Call 746-6434.

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Free Lunch, Noon - 1:00 p.m., Thursday's Health 113. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

Women's Clinic Health Care - Pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing, etc. All services confidential. Student Health Center 127.

Wedding photography by experienced professional. Affordable rates. Deborah 746-3878.

WANTED

Gremlin. No joke! If your Gremlin runs and you want to sell, call Dan 689-0847.

People to solve murder on campus. Contact Jerry at 484-4068 evenings. (The Murder Game)

Working street motorcycle. Will pay \$100-\$200. Leave message for Vance in the LCC library.

Female Australian Shepherd mix puppy, prior to summer. 6-8 weeks old. 345-3706.

Mobile home lot/acreage to buy. \$5,000 range. Have cash. All considered. Message 741-3681.

Punk rock records. Buy and/or trade. 1978-present. 7" and LP's. Call Abe 343-9171.

Position house sitting, including animal care if needed. Available now. Great references. Melenie 345-5937, 344-7236.

Female back-packing companion. Call 726-2169 for details.

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.

HELP WANTED

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

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr Income Potential. Details (1)805 962-8000 Ext Y-6150

FREE

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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.

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.

OSPIRG CHAPTER MEETING EVENT Tues., 12 p.m. Cen. Basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

FOR SALE

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.

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

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NINTENDO plus 5 games, \$90, excellent shape, call steve 744-1308, leave message.

FULLY PROGRAMMABLE CZ 1000 synthesizer. 32 Preset voices, hundreds more possible. \$300. 935-7821 evenings.

PLYMOUTH Roadrunner traction bars \$60. Fits most models. Gary 461-0462.

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

RARE METALLICA - call Ares 485-6951.

WENDZEL 7 x 7 Dome tent, sleeps 2 - 3. Used once. Perfect. \$35. 896-3287.

Symphonic VCR, 4 years old, \$75.00. 484-6122.

BLACK LEATHER Pants, Hein-Gerrick, Excellent condition. \$125. 484-6122.

LAPTOP COMPUTER: NEC Multi-speed with 2 - 3 1/2 720K drives, backlit screen, and Panasonic printer. \$1150. 343-2364.

BICYCLES

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

ROAD BIKE. 1040 D.B. Frame, Alloy Rims & Components. 10 speed. \$175. After 3 p.m. 937-1441.

TOP OF THE LINE! Road-race bike. \$600 Campy complete. Call 345-9286 Leave message.

TYPING

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

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85 Honda Elite 150. Just tuned. Runs perfect. Call 344-7140. \$650.00 Free Helmet.

83 Riva 180 scooter. Great bike. Must sell. Perfect time to buy! Asking \$500/ obo. Darien in TORCH office.

81 Honda Passport. Excellent condition, runs great. Red/white \$350. Call Laura.

79 Vespa Px200E motor scooter, 2000 original miles \$1,000. Leave message 345-9286.

Honda Aero 50 scooter. Excellent condition-low miles John 747-6436.

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.

VETERANS - The Vet rep from the employment division will be at the Vets office every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m.

LCC Deli's Coffee Cups. \$5 filled w/50 cent refill. Please support your Deli. Thanks, Manager.

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

MIKEY-- Happy Birthday! Good Luck on Operation Wickiup Storm.

ERIN SUTTON - HANG IN THERE. WE LOVE YA. Michelle, Darien, Erin, Devan, Mary, Kelley, Tracy, Dorothy, Dana.

TO THE JANITORS, from the little ladies on the Torch staff: "BOO!"

JOHN KLOBAS-- Your kindness and integrity are greatly appreciated. Thanks again-- Dorothy Wearne

CONGRATULATIONS PACKY. I love you very much. Love Kirby.

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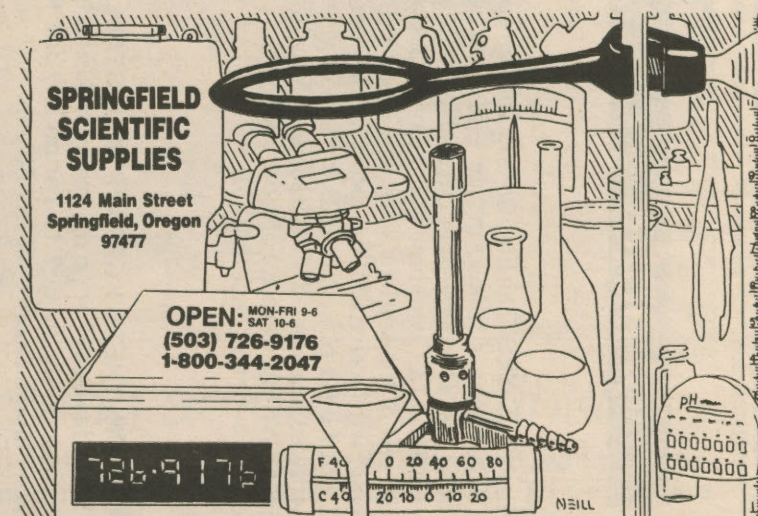
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of note

■ **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. The entry judged first place will receive a \$100 award, \$75 for second place, \$50 for third place, and \$25 for honorable mention will also be awarded. The deadline is May 10 at 3 p.m. in the Writing Center. For more information, visit the center in Center Building 451.

■ **DAVE N. BURKS CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCHOLARSHIP:** The Oregon State Sheriff's Association is providing a \$1,500 scholarship in the name of Sheriff Dave N. Burks for a student currently enrolled in the LCC Criminal Justice Program. This scholarship will be awarded to a second year Criminal Justice student with the highest cumulative grade point average. Application deadline is April 30, 1991. For more information, see John E. del Nero, Social Science Department (Center Bldg., Room 432).

■ **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.

■ **CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCHOLARSHIP:** The Oregon State Sheriff's Association is providing a \$1,000 scholarship for an LCC student currently enrolled in the Criminal Justice Program. The scholarship will be awarded, based on need, to a student who has demonstrated a significant commitment to the LCC Criminal Justice Program and the pursuit of a public safety career. The deadline for application is April 30, 1991. For more information, see John E. del Nero, Social Science Department, (Center Bldg., Room 432).

■ **THE WOMEN'S INFORMATION NETWORK** is holding a seminar April 30, entitled "Good Grief—I Sound Just Like My Mother!" featuring author and international speaker Alyce P. Corryn-Selby. This free seminar will be held in Playwrights Hall at the Eugene Hilton from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Information and refreshments are provided, and parking is free in the Hilton's underground parking lot.

■ **WOMENSPACE TRAINING VOLUNTEERS** Womenspace, a shelter for battered women and their children, begins its next volunteer training sequence May 4-5. Volunteer openings are available for social services advocates, children's workers, crisis intervention/hotline workers, residential program workers, and Transition House volunteers. For registration or more information, call 485-8232.

■ **STUDENT HEALTH HOLDS OPEN HOUSE** The LCC Student Health Services staff invites students and staff to attend its first Open House on May 8 from noon until 2 p.m., in Center 126. Find out about a resource that can help keep people well, and in class, at little or no cost. Nutritious refreshments provided.

■ **NARAL CONFERENCE:** Kate Michelman, Executive Director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), will be the keynote speaker at "Pro-Choice/Pro-Active in the 90's," a regional conference for pro-choice activists to be held Saturday, May 4, at the Angus Inn, 2121 Franklin Blvd. The registration fee is \$35.00 (\$15.00 for students). For more information or to register, call 342-1922.

■ **MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGES:** TCI Cablevision presents "Messages for Mom," a fund raising event for pediatrics at Sacred Heart General Hospital and Dorenebecher Children's Hospital. KOZY TV will be taping these special greetings at the Gateway Mall, Saturday May 4th, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., pay a \$5 donation, and then say, sing, or act out their special Mother's Day greeting. Greetings will then be edited into a thirty minute program that will be cablecast over TCI Cablevision's local origination station, KOZY TV, TCI cable channel 30.

■ **"CHILDREN OF AGING PARENTS"** SEMINAR: Learning to care for an aging parent or relative is the focus of a six week series entitled "Children of Aging Parents." Information sessions are planned for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning May 8 through June 12 at the Trude Kaufman Senior Center. The cost for each session is \$5. Pre-registration is required for each session. Registration began April 15. Call 687-5331, for more information.

■ **MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGES:** TCI Cablevision presents "Messages for Mom," a fund raising event for pediatrics at Sacred Heart General Hospital and Dorenebecher Children's Hospital. KOZY TV will be taping these special greetings at the Gateway Mall, Saturday May 4th, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., pay a \$5 donation, and then say, sing, or act out their special Mother's Day greeting. Greetings will then be edited into a thirty minute program that will be cablecast over TCI Cablevision's local origination station, KOZY TV, TCI cable channel 30.

Lane Community College

April 26, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26 No. 23



Keep on triking

Julian Meeks-Wagner enjoys a tricycle trek around campus, as Ryan Ronning (left rear) and Spence Stolle follow closely behind. The three children are enrolled in the LCC Child Development Center.