

## Applicants file for 'Denali,' 'Torch' editor

Selection set for May 10

by Chris Prather

*Torch Staff Writer*

The 1991 Media Commission will meet on May 10 to interview applicants and select editors for next year's *Denali* and *Torch*, LCC's literary magazine and student newspaper.

Applicants must meet a basic Media Commission requirement of completing six credits during the last 12 months and hold a GPA of 2.00 or better.

Pete Peterson, *Torch* news and editorial advisor and a member of the Media Commission, says, "It's a competition... it is often very difficult to decide," explaining that the Media Commission usually looks for someone with a background of journalism experience, management skills, an ability to solve problems, and someone who has concrete plans for the publications next year.

Two students, Kelley Egge and Joe Harwood, are vying for the *Torch* editor position, while students Bonita Rinehart, Jeanette Nadeau, and Kelli Ray are competing for *Denali*'s editorship.

"We are delighted with the quality of this year's candidates," says Peterson. "We have five outstanding applicants."

*Torch* Editor Devan Wilson, also a Media Commission member, agrees with Peterson. "It's going to be a really tough call. I'm very impressed with the applicants for both positions."

"That's a plus though. With such outstanding candidates, I, as member of the commission, am confident that whoever receives the appointments will perform admirably in their appointed role," Wilson says.

The 16 member 1991 Media Commission consists of three representatives from the college administration, four faculty members, three classified employees, and six students appointed by ASLCC and the current editors of the *Torch* and *Denali*.

## 'Costly' special election to be held

# Proposed LTD measure postponed

by Joe Harwood

*Torch Staff Writer*

A proposed Lane Transit District (LTD) group pass for LCC students, similar to the University of Oregon's student ridership program, will not appear on the May 6-8 ASLCC ballot.

The proposal, if approved, would have been funded by increased student incidental fees.

A Group Pass Committee, appointed by ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso last fall, has made slow progress in developing workable plans and negotiations due to changes in leadership, failure to establish a legitimate time frame in which to submit a rational counter-proposal, and lack of relevant data.

Because the proposal failed to make the ASLCC ballot, a special election will be held later this spring or

next fall, according to committee chair Seth Craig. The cost of a special election is estimated to be about 75 percent of a regular election, or about \$770.

The committee "sat for two months (in the fall) with no action," acknowledges Omogrosso. The lack of action prompted him to invite Craig to sit as co-chair. Omogrosso's decision resulted in former committee chair Loring Hummel's leaving.

Omogrosso says that Craig, who currently serves as ASLCC communications director, entered into the process late and managed to make some progress.

However, committee member David Lankton feels progress was too slow. He claims that weak leadership on Craig's part, lack of an established deadline to make a counter proposal to LTD, and internal political man-

Turn to **Postponed**, page 5



**Area Marine reservists return to celebration**

Members of the 6th Bridge Company and 6th Engineer Support Battalion Marine reservist units returned to Eugene Wednesday, April 1, to an entourage of flags, flowers, and waiting family members at Mahlon Sweet Airport. Here, a local reservist receives a long awaited hug and kiss from a loved one.

photo by Matt Auxier

# Exchange brings Soviet student to LCC

by Kelley Egge

*Torch Staff Writer*

Two weeks ago, on April 14, a lone man stepped off a plane into a new culture, a new country, and a new program.

Exchange student Erik Kalashnikov, 23, was chosen by LCC staff and his own school back in the U.S.S.R., the Irkutsk State Teachers Training Institute of Foreign Languages, to be the first Soviet exchange student to attend LCC.

According to Kalashnikov, a woman called him from the dean's office of his school and explained that he had been

chosen to go to U.S. He said at first he thought it was a joke.

"I was surprised when I found out I go to America," he says. "Not too many of my friends have ever come to America."

First, Kalashnikov flew to Moscow to obtain a passport, but, as with many travelers, he had to contend with red tape and was unable to receive one at that time. Apparently he couldn't complete his I20 form, a form admitting exchange students into the U.S. The document requires students to pass the Test Of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), which determines if

they meet the minimal requirements. Kalashnikov had yet to meet this requirement.

"So I went back to Irkutsk to try to pass my exams (which I did)," he says. "Then I returned to Moscow again and got my Visa."

Due to his abilities as a student and the fact he was specially chosen to come to the U.S., Kalashnikov's school paid his travel expenses while he applied and acquired a scholarship from LCC for this term.

Currently, Kalashnikov is living with Dick Reid, chairperson of the Perform-

ing Arts, Art and Applied Design, and Media Arts Technology Departments. Kalashnikov feels the arrangement is working out very well at this time and admits he really likes the Reids.

He is also becoming familiar with the surrounding area, as the Reid family has escorted him to see the local sights.

"I loved Skinner's Butte... up at the top. It is very beautiful." He adds that he likes the mild, moderate climate Eugene offers as well. The weather in

Turn to **Soviet**, page 5



## Torch

<b>Editor</b> Devan Wilson	<b>Assoc. Editor</b> Mary Browning	<b>Production Manager</b> Darien Waggoner
<b>Sports Editor</b> Robert Catalano	<b>Entertainment Editor</b> Tracy Brooks	<b>Photo Editor</b> Erin Naillon

### Proposals reviewed

Next week, on May 6-8, students will take to the polls for the Spring ASLCC Elections, where they'll cast votes of support for candidates for the positions of president and vice president, senator, and cultural director (although no student filed for the position of cultural director by the April 17 deadline, student Mitchell Mathews has declared himself a write-in candidate for the post).

Also going before students are two ballot measures. Here, the *Torch* takes a critical look at these two proposals.

#### Ballot Measure 1

This measure, to establish a consistent level of funding for LCC's student literary and art magazine, *Denali*, is not a request for an increase in student fees. If passed, this measure would instead mandate that 3 percent of the first \$5 of student fees be designated for increased funding of *Denali* publication costs.

Published three times during the school year, *Denali* provides students an avenue for literary and artistic expression. The roles of the *Denali* editor and his/her staff is to ensure that this avenue does exist, and that the magazine meets the highest of standards. However, editor and staff are hampered each year by constant fundraising efforts to ensure that adequate financial support for the publication exists.

Since this ballot measure does not seek to increase student fees, but instead seeks to establish predictable, recurring support from an already existent financial source, voters should cast a "yes" vote on this measure, and ensure that their literary and art magazine continues to meet the highest of standards.

#### Ballot Measure 2

This measure reads: To alleviate childcare needs of students at LCC, shall the student fees be raised \$5, to be set aside in a fund to aid LCC students with their childcare needs.

The *Torch* recognizes and applauds ASLCC for its proactive commitment to meeting on-campus childcare needs. However, as an attempt to address and relieve this problem, this measure clearly misses the mark.

Because of its vague and ambiguous wording, the *Torch* feels voters should not support this measure as drafted.

First, the measure does not specify how these funds would be administered. Cultural Director Trish Rosewood, who drafted the measure says she doesn't really know yet how the funds would be used.

In addition, the measure does not define what "needs" will be met, how this money will be distributed, or guidelines for establishing eligibility for the aid.

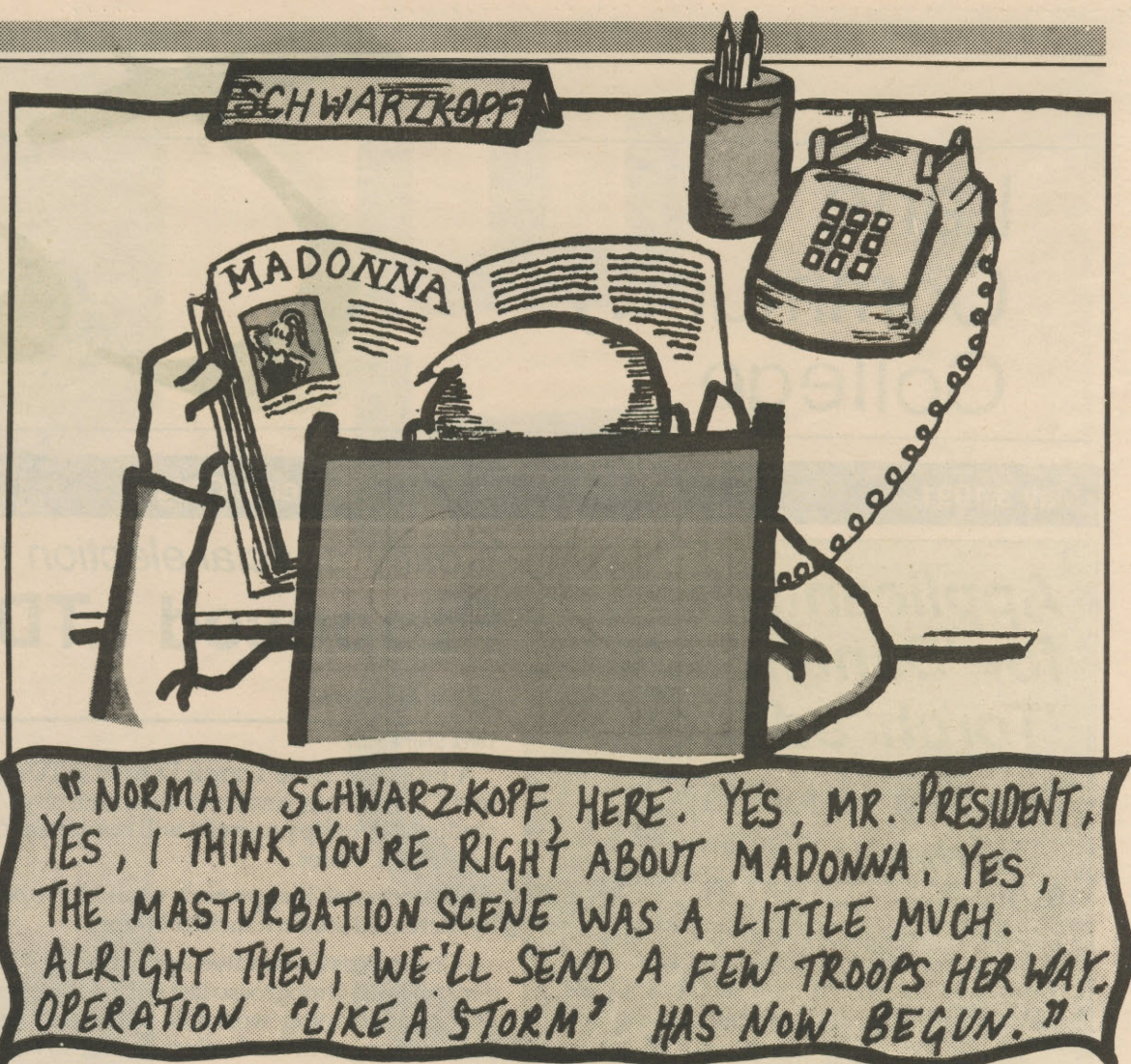
Throwing money at a problem is never a solution, but especially so when no stipulations are given for how or when this money is to be used.

Although ASLCC's intentions are admirable, it has failed to provide voters with identification of who would be accountable for the management of the fund, nor concrete concepts of how that management would take place.

Consequently, though voters may support meeting on campus childcare needs, they should not support this measure as drafted.

## Torch Staff

**Asst. Production Manager** ..... Michelle Sundholm  
**Production Staff:** Erin Sutton, Paul Stapleton, Donna Gavin, Joe Harwood, Mark Hafner, Jeanette Nadeau, Tom Warner, Brad Warren  
**Assistant Photo Editor** ..... Dana Krizan  
**Photographers:** Deborah Pickett, Travis Glover, John Unger, Matt Auxier, Arthur Mason, J.P. Brastad  
**Advertising Assistant** ..... Kelley Egge  
**Staff Writers:** Kelley Egge, Erin Sutton, Carl Mottle, Chris Prather, Luke Strahota, John Unger, Jeff Newton, Chris Barron, Feather Crawford, Joe Harwood, Shane Wells, Claudia Reid, Marci Slaw, Gaye Norton Leek, Robin Robbins  
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**News & Editorial Advisor** ..... Pete Peterson  
**Printer** ..... Springfield News  
 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.  
 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.



### Child abuse prevention focuses on offenders, not victims

In the April 30, issue of *The Register-Guard*, there was a small news item reporting that First Lady Barbara Bush has decided to promote prevention of child abuse as a national priority.

Here in Lane County, due to recent events involving the death of Ryan Bird and the abuse of Stephanie Moss, the majority of citizens would probably agree with Mrs. Bush's assessment.

However, at the White House, where Mrs. Bush resides, the majority of presidential advisors don't seem to agree with her.

Since George Bush entered the White House in 1988, not only has the subject of child abuse prevention been relegated to the rhetorical graveyard of campaign promises, not one piece of significant social legislation involving the care of children has passed the ready and waiting veto pen of Mr. Bush.

When the administration does mention the child abuse problem, it usually refers to prosecution of offenders rather than the protection of children.

Most child abuse prevention experts agree that prosecution of offenders is only dealing with a single symptom of a much larger disease. In other words, prosecuting offenders to stop child abuse is somewhat like using a band-aid to stop an arterial blood flow.

Consider this: Prevention experts believe if stronger steps aren't taken to curb child abuse, the U.S. prison population will see a drastic increase from present numbers (where the U.S. already ranks number one in the world), there will be a

significant decline in the ability of the U.S. to compete either economically or scholastically with other developed nations, and the possibility of an arising new generation of abusive and violent parents who can

#### commentary

by robert catalano

only exacerbate an already serious problem.

The steps the government must take, according to many human development experts, are to provide for:

- Increased access to prenatal care for U.S. women;
- Nutrition programs for both mothers-to-be and children from the ages of birth to five years;
- Parenting skills programs aimed at teenaged mothers-to-be and public high school students (male and female);
- Increased availability for affordable child-care for families with working parents.

Adequate access to prenatal care would go a long way to prevent a plethora of U.S. social problems. Many medical and social experts agree that a number of childhood diseases and central nervous system disorders could be prevented if women receive adequate care while pregnant.

Inadequate nutrition has been scientifically linked to lower brain function, as has inadequate prenatal care, and aberrant behavior in children. This could easily explain why

so many children suffer from hyperactivity and seem to be less able to positively deal with frustration.

Parenting skills classes, according to many experts, would teach young mothers to better deal with the frustrations of being parents while learning to accept the responsibilities of being adults. In many cases, young girls (or mere babies) are having babies, and without parenting skills, the children of these young girls will pass their inexperience on to a new generation of inexperienced parents-to-be.

Many victims of sexual abuse become victims because their parents are out working and unable to provide adequate supervision. These children tend to turn to surrogate parents, or strangers, for comfort when the real parent is not around, and vulnerable children are ripe to be abused. Affordable access to child-care, with adequate licensing guidelines, would reduce the children's vulnerability and increase parental peace of mind on the job.

But, whenever legislators have introduced bills in Congress to implement these measures, these bills have either been rejected by conservatives, or met with a Bush veto.

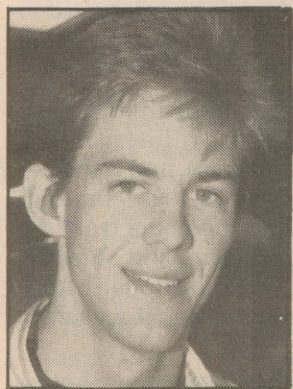
It seems conservatives, including Mr. Bush, are more inclined to hear the sounds of bombs bursting in air or cash registers ringing, than they are willing to hear an abused child's cry.

If Mrs. Bush really cares about child abuse, she'll encourage her husband to cure child abuse, rather than deal with its symptoms.



## opinion poll

**Question of the week:** Why do you feel so few people have filed for student government positions for next year?



**Shane Stalcup**  
*Business Administration*  
"... These people who have those positions (cultural director and treasurer) have the greatest amount of responsibility of anybody on the whole board ... so I think that is probably the reason ... it takes a special kind of person to take those positions and do something with them."



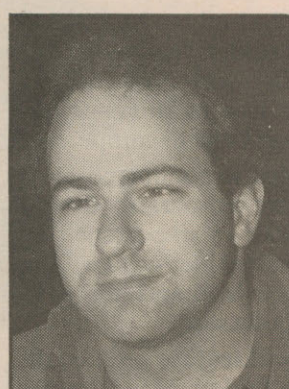
**Yujiro Konagawa**  
*Business*  
"I think because most students are not interested in government. The government is not concerned with our daily lives, and real lives in school, and most students are not concerned about government."



**Michael Corleto**  
*Science*  
"Because I think Americans are apathetic politically. As a culture we are just apathetic right now ... you are seeing the micro of what I consider to be a macro cosmic problem, which is just apathy in general ..."



**Laura Dow**  
*Nursing*  
"I think people are apathetic, but I don't really know why. I wondered if the war in general or the state of the world has got more people apathetic than they usually are."



**Jeff Ramsey**  
*Machine Tech.*  
"The economic situation. People have to work, if they have school and work, it would be kind of hard to juggle school and work and keeping involved in the politics would take a lot of time, and people don't have time to do all that at the same time."



**Robin Robbins**  
*Undecided*  
"Students haven't been educated on the importance of student government on this campus life, and student government really plays a significant role in what happens here ... we as students don't really understand the impact and because of that there is apathy."

INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON ■ PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

## Lack of adequate childcare sows seeds of social problems

There is a crisis in this country. Our children aren't getting their most basic needs met. There is a measure on the ballot for spring elections at LCC which addresses an urgent need on our campus. I'm talking about the ballot measure which would give student support to students on this campus with childcare needs (see voters pamphlet, pages 6, 7). This involves raising the students fee by \$5, about the cost of a six-pack or a couple of lunches.

Parents who have to go to school to acquire the skills they need to support their children are often denied access to education because of the prohibitive cost of children (the cost for each month of childcare for a child under 18 months of age is around \$450).

But cost isn't the only issue. Many parents spend as many as three hours a day on the bus getting their children to and from childcare providers and themselves to and from school. It isn't a happy situation for

many of the students here who have to be separated from children who may be too young for that separation, often from nursing mothers.

Last year, a survey was done

### forum

by trish rosewood

by the students which indicated that 65 percent of the men and 75 percent of the women would be willing to pay increased fees to assist with childcare needs of the students. These numbers are impressive and consistent with the fact that 80 percent of the cost of attending LCC is paid by local property taxes, and state and federal contributions. We would not be able to attend (most of us) LCC if it weren't for these other contributions to our education. Let's give the students with childcare a chance to get what they need and support the 1991 childcare ballot measure.

When children are separated too young and at too far a distance from their parents and receiving inadequate care, the seeds for all kinds of social problems that we will be paying for down the line, in increased mental health problems, in increased gang membership (what does a gang do for a child but replace some of the functions of a family), and in increased number of cages to warehouse citizens we didn't take care of when we had the chance.

My daughter went to an inadequate childcare home, across town from my vocational school, when she was one (years old). I experienced a great grief at the separation, but I needed to get the skills for a job I could support her with. She still suffers from the insecurity that situation created. If she had been near to the site of my school, it would have made the transition so much healthier. She is twelve now, and I no longer need childcare myself, but there are so many who do.

## Letters

### Why wait for LTD measure?

To the Editor,  
During last spring's ASLCC elections, the possibility of a new LTD bus program similar to that of the University of Oregon's in the near future at LCC, was becoming a reality. But in the wake of this year's

elections, what was once great anticipation for an LTD ballot measure to arise, has instead become non-existent due to "lack of time."

I, among many students, am disappointed that those I elected to the student government failed to deal with the issue until the last minute.

All students would benefit

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## Pregnant?

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### FRIDAY, May 6:

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

### MONDAY, May 9:

\***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, May 10:

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

### WEDNESDAY, May 11:

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

### THURSDAY, May 12:

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

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





# No Cinco de Mayo celebration planned at LCC

by Claudia G. Reid

Torch Staff Writer

There will be no Cinco de Mayo celebration on the LCC campus this year, announced Connie Mesquita, the coordinator of the Multi-Cultural Center.

"Part of the reason is that the holiday happens to fall on a Sunday," Mesquita said. "This year, also, LCC activities would conflict with those at the University of Oregon. We like to dovetail our activities with theirs — we don't like to compete."

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated to commemorate a battle in which the French were temporarily driven out of Mexico in 1862. It was an important day because the Mexican people showed they were willing to die rather than give up their land and liberty to another strong country, Mesquita said.

The U of O's celebration will feature a Cinco de Mayo Banquet and Dance on Friday, May 3, and a Cultural Night — with singing, pinatas and folkloric dancing — on Saturday, May 4. Children are welcome at all of the activities, adds Mesquita.

Tickets for Friday's dinner and dance are \$7 for

## Confliction with U of O's activities influences decision to not partake

students, \$8 for the general public and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be obtained at La Tiendita, 775 Monroe St., Eugene; the Erb Memorial Union Building (EMU) Main Desk, at the U of O; and MEChA, located in Suite 161 of the EMU, 346-3508. Admission to Saturday's activities is free.

In addition, some organizations around town have taken on Cinco de Mayo activities, Mesquita said. Neighbors at Emerald Park are planning activities, as is the El Torito Restaurant.

"There's too much happening, and I don't think we would get much impact (from a Cinco de Mayo celebration)," Mesquita said.

While it is an important holiday, Mesquita explained, Mexican people do not even think of Cinco de Mayo as the biggest holiday of the year. Mexican Independence Day in September is much more

important to them, she said.

Real independence didn't occur in Mexico until 1910 when the Mexican people drove out the Spanish. That's what Independence Day commemorates and why it is the largest holiday in Mexico, she said.

"Today, Cinco de Mayo in America is celebrated to remind Latinos to keep fighting back, to keep going and keep struggling," she said.

Mesquita adds that although no activities have been planned at LCC for May 5, an International Night — featuring a dinner, program, and dance — has been planned for Friday, May 24, to celebrate all the people's of the world. Band members from the popular group Caliente will perform, and students from the S.O.M.E. (Student Organizational Multi-Ethnic) Club will parade in international costumes during the program.

Mesquita says she would also like to have a Latino Celebration in July, involving the college and the surrounding community.

"It would be a celebration of all Latin American people," she said.

## 'Denali' measure approved for ballot

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

At the April 29 ASLCC Senate meeting, the Senate approved placing a measure on the May 7-8 ballot and in the voter's pamphlet pertaining to *Denali* magazine funding.

The Senate also approved the transfer of \$4,000 from the ASLCC Networking Capital Fund to balance other overdrawn accounts, and continued discussion of effective strategies for involving students in student government.

The Senate amended the *Denali* ballot measure at the April 22 meeting to specify that 3 percent of the first \$5 of student fees would be dedicated to supporting *Denali*, if approved by student voters. This process would generate about \$3,600 annually (Last week, the *Torch* erred in reporting that the Senate voted to put the measure on the ballot at the April 22 meeting, rather than just approving the specification amendment).

ASLCC Secretary Jeannee Beauchaine encouraged the Senate to approve the transfer of \$4,000 from the Networking Capital Fund to other funds that may possibly be overdrawn by the end of the college fiscal year. Due to floating paperwork involving bills and receipts that have not been received, she said she could not specify the amounts of overdrawn accounts.

### Other business

- Encouraging the Senate to organize student attendance at the regional hearing of the federal Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act to take place at the University of Oregon's Straub Room on May 11, Omogrosso said that he is also exchanging information about the hearing with the U of O's student government.

Noting that the act is approved every five years and that changes to the bill are often made at that time, Omogrosso said, "This is probably the most significant legislation for students around."

He added that possible changes at the upcoming hearing include lower loan amounts, less grants, and an "ability to benefit" clause that would result in less accessibility to loans for low-income people.

- Omogrosso also encouraged ASLCC to participate in the United States Student's Association's mailing campaign that will target federal representatives for support of an increase in federal higher education funding for students needing financial aid.

The next Senate meeting will be on May 6, at 3 p.m., in the Boardroom.

## Student named Miss Lane County

by Chris Prather

Torch Staff Writer

"No matter what . . . it's a growing experience," says LCC student Patricia McKenzie about the Miss Lane County Pageant.

McKenzie who has participated in the event every year since 1989, says she didn't win her first year due to an age factor and a lack of experience. But was encouraged to try again the next year. So she did, this time losing by a close margin.

Finally, last weekend at the Eugene Hilton, 20-year-old McKenzie was named as the winner of the 1991 Miss Lane County contest.

"I'm really excited because I've worked so hard for this," states McKenzie.

She says the pageant is not based on beauty, as most people believe. In fact, 40 percent of a contestant's score is based on talent alone, and another 30 percent is based on a personal interview with the judges.

And, contrary to popular belief, judges award points for the bathing suit competition not on the contestant's good looks in a bikini, but on her physical fitness.

The category only accounts for 15 percent of the overall scoring. Another 15 percent is based on the evening gown and onstage personality category.

In fact, says McKenzie, the pageant is not really a competition because each person is rated individually.



photo by John Unger

### 1991 MISS LANE COUNTY PATRICIA MCKENZIE

"It's what's inside of you that's going to make you win it," she says.

The Miss Lane County Pageant is a preliminary contest for the Miss America Pageant. McKenzie will have a year and three months to train for next year's Miss Oregon Pageant in Portland. If she wins there, she will eventually compete in the Miss America Contest.

McKenzie first became interested in the Miss Lane County Pageant through her

rally advisor at Springfield High School, who happened to be on the pageant committee.

Besides being a full time student, McKenzie works part-time as a secretary for a real estate company.

McKenzie's advice for any woman hoping to enter the Miss Lane County Pageant, or any other pageant like it, is to, "focus on yourself because you're the one who's going to do it."



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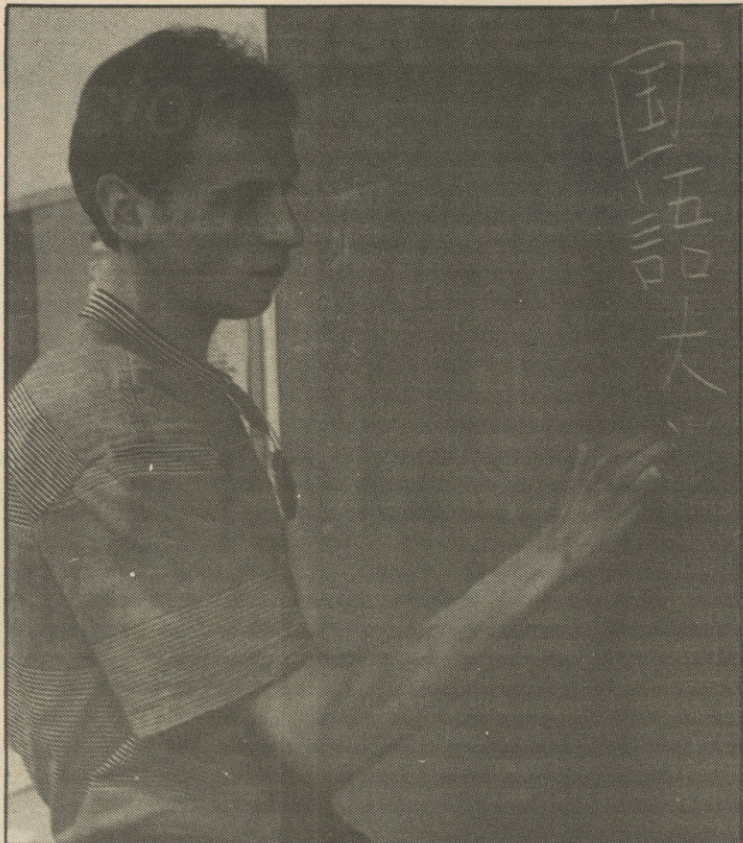
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1991

ASLCC ELECTIONS





Eric Kalashnikov, a native of Irkutsk, Siberia, is fluent in English, German, and Japanese, as well as his native tongue.

Irkutsk, located in Siberia, is very cold and dry, he says.

When talking to Kalashnikov, one could say he is pretty easy to have a conversation with. According to his mentor, Political Science instructor Joe Kremers, it is because Kalashnikov is fairly fluent in the English language.

"It's hard for him at times to understand," says Kremers. "Some of the words are different in both languages, but he does very well — considering."

Says Kalashnikov, "I had English in secondary school but only one hour a week." Then he resumed his studies more extensively at the Institute of Foreign Languages where he also studied Japanese and German. He spent four years at the institute.

This past week, Kalashnikov finished registering for his classes here at LCC. So far he is enrolled in Readings in Archeology and History, Fundamentals of Speech Persuasion, and Astrology. He is anxious to attend his Archeology class because at his school in the U.S.S.R., vocational classes are very rare.

"It's so different from the Soviet Union. Here there are a lot of subjects which are not academic," he comments.

To Kalashnikov, the U.S. is incredible and beautiful to visit, but he says he wouldn't like to live here in the future. He says it would be too hard after growing up in such a different culture.

"It is hard to speak or even think in a foreign language," he says. Instead, Kalashnikov is looking forward to returning to Irkutsk on June 28 to finish his studies in education. Then he plans to accept a position in the Irkutsk Institute of Foreign Languages as a teacher of English and American Literature.

## Postponed

continued from page 1

Another accusation made by Lankton alleges intentional stonewalling of the LTD proposal by both Craig and Cultural Director Trish Rosewood. He says he feels this was done in order to get the child-care measure passed. "They wanted to make it a single issue ballot."

Rosewood and Craig vehemently deny all the accusations.

Craig says the primary reason for the delay was the exceptionally high figure proposed by LTD to student government. Presently, LTD wants \$13.11 per student per term for a group bus pass.

The group bus pass costs students at U of O \$4.75 currently and will increase to \$5.09 in fall 1991.

"With tuition going up . . . students have enough to pay for already. LTD presented us with a figure that we thought was too high for students," he says.

In early March, Vice President of Student Services Bob Marshall joined the committee. He says he was called in to legitimize the counter-proposal to the LTD Board—but the committee never developed a counter-proposal.

"I think LTD has overstated some of the facts and some of the income they expect to derive from the group pass," says Marshall. "I have some concerns that the [current] proposal is not in the best interest of the students . . . it was way high," Marshall agrees.

Ed Bergeron, marketing administrator for LTD, says more research will be required before a contract can be reached.

The formula by which LTD calculates per student cost is complicated, says Bergeron. He says LCC's situation is not similar to that of the University of Oregon. Location and the probability that LTD will have to increase existing bus

lines are the major differences.

The LTD Board's policy guidelines for group pass customers include replacement of LTD's farebox revenue, and paying for any incremental cost associated with service additions that LTD would have to make as a result of the group pass. The policy requires the inclusion of a percentage of any capital expansion LTD might have in response to increased ridership due to the program.

"Our mode has been that this is our best guess, what does LCC think? If \$13.11 is too high, let's find a rational basis for judging that it is too high," says Bergeron. He feels that LTD and LCC need to sit down and make a series of educated compromises on the issue.

Marshall says much of the data used in formulating the proposal is questionable. "LTD is guessing just like we are. Who's to say which guess is right?"

## LCC Poli Sci instructor bound for Soviet Union

by Kelley Egge

Torch Staff Writer

Third time's a charm.

Political Science Instructor Joe Kremers is finally going to Irkutsk, Siberia in the U.S.S.R. Kremers, who has never been to Siberia, though he has been to the Soviet Union three other times, says he has been planning this trip for almost two years now.

"The first time I planned to go, my mother died and I had to cancel. Then, I was supposed to over there again this fall but I got sick and had to cancel once again," he says.

Now Kremers is planning two trips to Irkutsk. First, starting June 8, he will visit the Irkutsk State Teacher's Training Institute of Foreign Languages for three weeks. During that trip, he will represent the city of Eugene as the Sister City Delegation head and travel with three other individuals from Eugene.

During this trip he will see how the current exchange program between Eugene and Irkutsk is doing and attempt to learn more about the institute and its students.

Then, next fall, he plans to return for three months.

"This time I will be there for an extended period of time," he says. "I will then be able to really immerse myself in the language and culture over there."

Also, Kremers says he is excited to visit friends he has met in the U.S. who live in Irkutsk.

While in the U.S.S.R. for the second time this year, Kremers will teach American Culture, all in English, to third, fourth, and fifth year college students at the institute.

Kremers comments that LCC is currently looking for a student interested in learning more about Russian culture to participate in the exchange program this fall. There is an LCC student in Irkutsk at this time, the first exchange, and he says LCC is looking for another one.

The only expenses the student would be expected to cover would be airfare to and from Irkutsk. Kremers says all other costs would be taken care of.

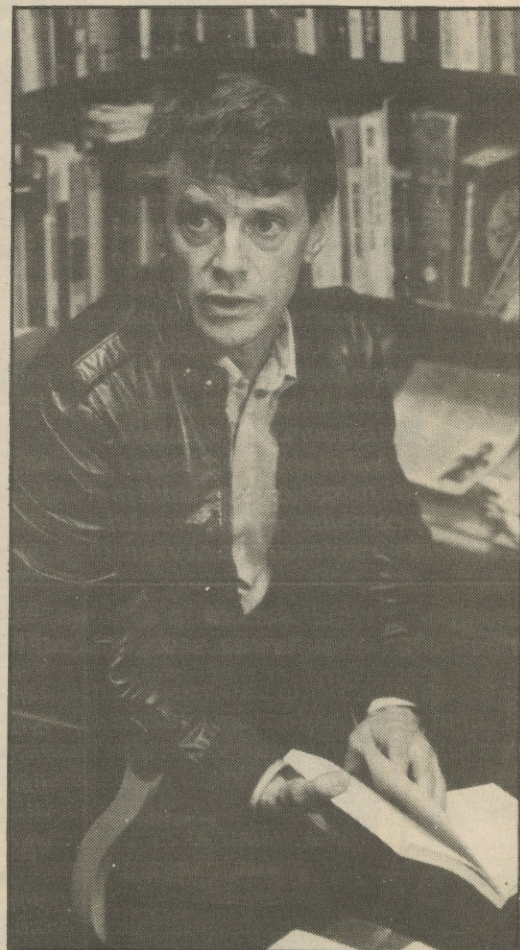


photo by Arthur Mason

After two previous intended trips to Irkutsk, Siberia, in the Soviet Union, fell through, Joe Kremers is finally heading to Eugene's sister city in the fall.

"I suppose the only requirements would be a desire to go to the U.S.S.R. and experience a different culture for a term," Kremers comments.

He also says that the LCC administration is in the process of getting LCC staff and faculty members to participate in the exchange as well.

He says that if anyone is interested in obtaining more information about the exchange they are welcome to contact him at ext. 2434.

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Associate  
Lane College

# Note PAMPHLET

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

### SETH CRAIG

Next year will be an exciting and eventful one for LCC and its students! Both the new and returning students of LCC have much to look forward to. The work and planning done by myself and the rest of this year's senate will definitely pay off the upcoming year. This year as a senator I pushed hard for the passage of the much needed LCC tax base through a promotional rally. Later in the year I was appointed to fill the executive cabinet position of communications director.

Along with the responsibilities of this new job I took on a few other tasks. I am currently the chairman of the Media Commission and LTD Bus Pass committee. Both positions have sharpened my leadership skills.

One of my main goals for next school year is to shield the student body from the effects of Measure 5 in any way possible. I am also extremely interested in the development of a better childcare facilities on campus.

I am very confident in my ability to lead next year's senate to serve the people of Lane Community College. I know the campus well and have a deep respect for its students. Thank you fellow student. - Seth Craig.



## VP CANDIDATE

### TONY RICE

Thank you Lane Community college. LCC has opened opportunities to me that otherwise would not have been available. And in turn, I would like to give Lane my best by occupying the vice president position.

LCC is a college for working people, and as I work forty hours a week, I can honestly say that I understand the trials and tribulations of supporting a family and being a full-time student. Along those lines, I know that childcare is a right that should be made affordable, especially for those of us who want to make a difference in our children's lives by bettering ourselves through education.

As a senator on this year's student government, I am active in seeing an Affirmative Action policy taking form and in appropriating funds to co-sponsor the U of O's spring pow-pow. To conclude, I know that with this year's experience and my understanding of responsibility, I will be able to fulfill the duties of vice president with confidence.  
Hetchetu welo - Tony Rice

May 6, 7  
8 a.m. to 8  
in the cafe

Photo ID is required  
for students to

## Ballot Measure 1

### CHILDCARE

After 15 years and five task forces on childcare, numerous studies and a mountain of paperwork with no improvement in the situation for LCC students with childcare needs, the Administration and Board of LCC are finally willing to commit college resources to help students with this access issue. This ballot measure represents the students' contribution to affordable on-site childcare for children of LCC students.

To alleviate childcare needs of students at Lane Community College, shall the student fees be raised \$5, to be set aside in a fund to aid LCC students with their childcare needs?

The material in this pamphlet submitted by each candidate and is in no way altered by persons responsible for the format.

PHOTOS BY DANA

## SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

### MOON MCCARLEY

As a senator I hope to have a positive influence on LCC. I will use my position to benefit international students and students of color, as well as the entire student body. It is my hope that the ASLCC will be accessible to all LCC students.



# ciated Students of Community College

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# PHLET

/ 6, 7, 8

to 8 p.m.  
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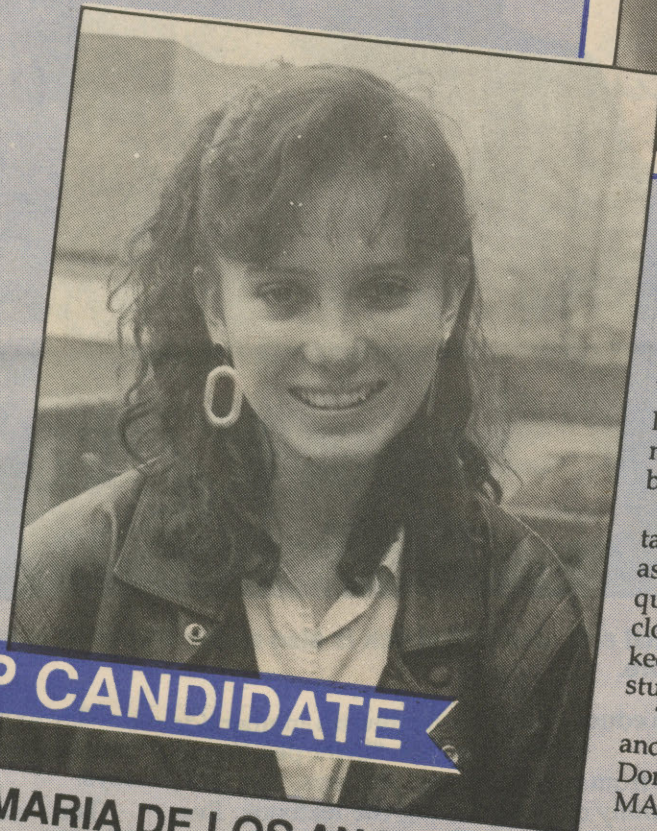
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the format.

S BY DANA KRIZAN

## AL CANDIDATES

### ALLISON ANNE SODERSTROM

I would like to be able to be aware and become active in proposals and/or decisions that have effects on me and my peers. I would like to gain an understanding of how the political system functions. I feel I would benefit from this experience in future leadership roles.



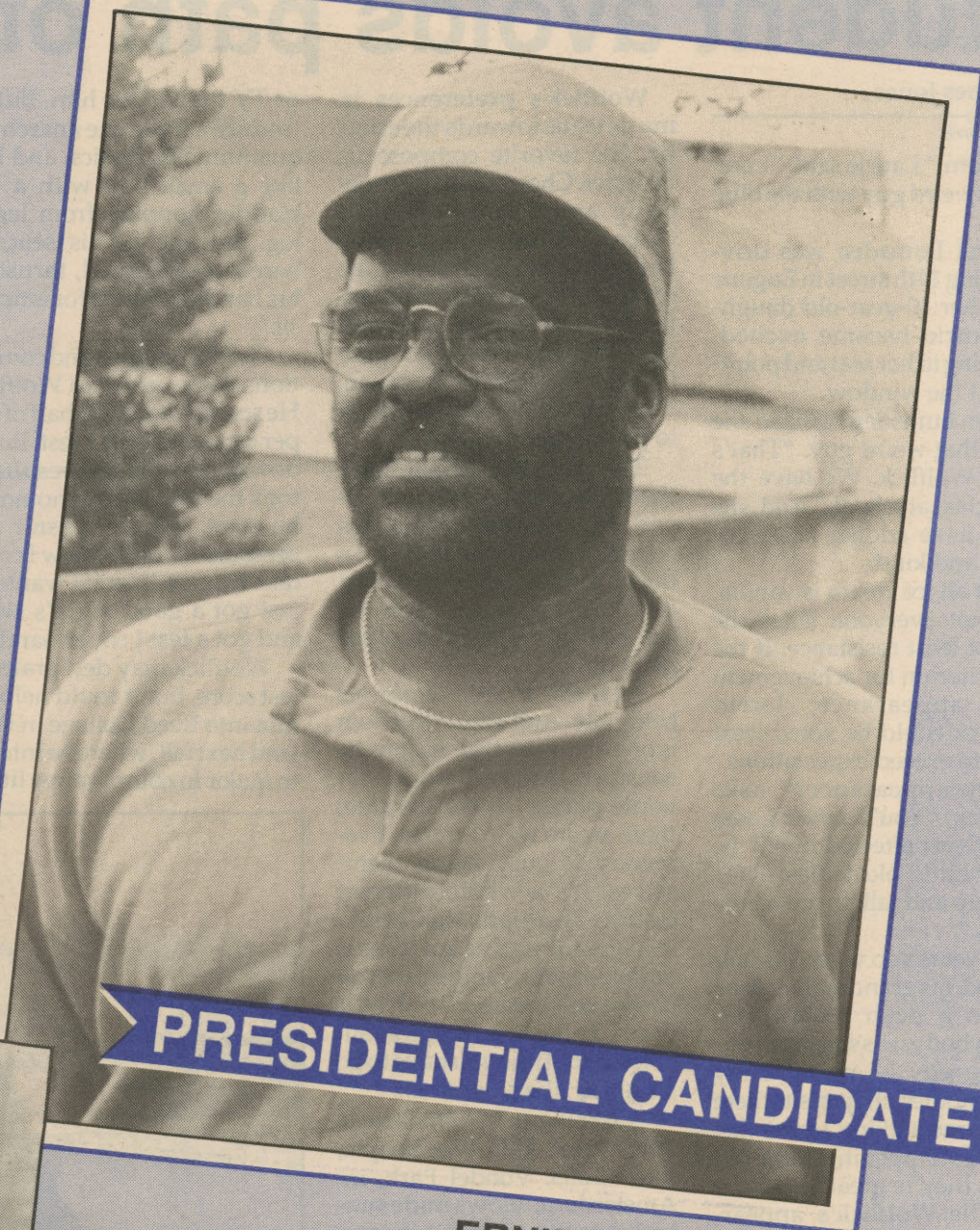
### VP CANDIDATE

### MARIA DE LOS ANGELES UQUILLA

As an international student and a student at Lane Community College, I believe very strongly in education. I firmly stand in the following:

- 1) The basic human rights of health, welfare and education for everyone, especially for the protected classes.
- 2) I believe in Multi-Cultural Education to assure a social and cultural knowledge which is gained by taking classes in multi-cultural issues, attending, planning, and participating in cultural activities.
- 3) And finally, with everything in place as stated above, I would like to see the students be able to pursue and achieve education excellence.

It is important, as students, to learn to give a helping hand and work together for everyone's success.



### PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

### ERNIE WOODLAND

For the past year I've been actively involved in ASLCC. I am now the director of the Student Resource Center. This has given me a good leadership experience. I have served on many advisory committees with the administration representing the students. Working closely with the administration, I've established a good line of communication. Being a part of the ASLCC, I've attended a number of leadership workshops and I've learned what it takes to be an effective leader.

As your elected representative I assure you that I will: 1) maintain close communication and relationships with all students to assure your needs are met, (2) do all I can to help implement quality and affordable childcare on campus, (3) continue to work closely with the Women's Center and Multi-Cultural Center, (4) keep the students' interest first in all my affairs, (5) insure that student fees are spent in a responsible manner.

The student body deserves the best, someone who is responsible and accessible. For this reason it is vital that I receive your vote. Don't settle for second best, get the best by voting for ERNIE and MARIA for PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT.

## Ballot Measure 2

### DENALI MAGAZINE

Over the years ASLCC has generously provided an increasing level of financial support to Denali. This support has demonstrated ASLCC's understanding of the value of the magazine as an educational tool and a voice for LCC. At this time we are asking that the student body designate a specific portion of their student fees to be made available for Denali funding.

Should LCC's literary and art magazine, Denali be supported by the student body by designating 3 percent of the first \$5 of the mandatory student fee for Denali funding? This is not a request for an increase in student fees, but is only a designation of the level of support.



# Profile of an anarchist Student avoids path of least resistance

by James Jones

for the Torch

"Mom," Laurie said. "Look at that weird guy with the blue hair!"

Carol Lumsden was driving along 11th street in Eugene when her 10-year-old daughter Laurie became excited, bouncing in her seat and pointing out the window.

Then Lumsden realized she knew that weird guy. "That's Jerriid Wolflick. We have the same class at school." And, she could have added, he's very gifted and kind.

Not all ice cream is vanilla. And not everyone takes the path of least resistance. If the sole criterion for achievement were appearance, Jerriid Wolflick could be voted least likely to exceed expectations.

"My appearance?" asks Wolflick. "You'll never guess who's least affected by it," he says. "Little old ladies. They come up and talk to me on the streets."

Six years ago when his hair was red, his grandmother took him to a posh restaurant. "Everybody was staring at this strange guy — me. But my grandmother, she just sits there eating and talking to me like nothing's happening. Little old ladies, they're great."

While Wolflick's appearance may cause some to label him a punk rocker, he prefers classical music, Aristotilian and Platonic philosophy, and biographies — he recently finished "The Agony and the Ecstasy," about the life of Michelangelo. And, he's writing a novel.

It was in Germany last summer that Wolflick saw a fountain statue that "stopped me in my tracks."

"It was this boy, a naked boy riding a snail," he says. "When I saw that boy, with his wonderful, peaceful expression on his face, the whole novel just came to me."

The book, as yet untitled, is a 250 page science-fiction piece which he says fits the role-playing adventure genre. It is a coming of age novel, somewhat autobiographical. "It really is about a boy's first sexual awakenings," he says. Acolyte Press in Amsterdam, Holland has expressed interest in the novel.

Wolflick's preferences in music leans towards the eclectic. His favorite composer is Frederick Chopin, and he especially appreciates Chopin's Opus 64 Number Two. While he plays Chopin on piano — "the composer's work is challenging, yet pleasing to hand and ear," — he isn't ready to play Chopin seriously because, "Technically, it's very difficult to play. Emotionally, too."

The same hands that grace the keyboards are also weapons. He is a master and has earned teacher's status in Bushito, a discipline of martial arts. A colorful tattoo on the left side of his head signifies that honor.

Wolflick is open about his being gay. And sexual freedom is one of the several reasons he considers Amsterdam his favorite place. "In Amsterdam, there are no weird stares. Everybody is busy being themselves. It's a whole different culture. There is no legal drinking age. All you've got to do is be able to see over the bar. You can go in a bar and drink beer or smoke hashish. It's all available. It's not like you have to go sneak off like a criminal."

"Over there," Wolflick says, "they treat kids like people, like adults. Vondel Park, in Amsterdam, allows nude sunbathing. It's a place where a kid can be free. I saw that place and thought, 'Wow! Here I can do what I want with my body and be open about it.'" There he says, his different sexual orientation would not be unusual.

On his old Air Force jacket he's hand-drawn the letter "A" and the word "now" on the back. He says it identifies him as an anarchist, one who believes in a form of government which has no authority figures because the people rule themselves. He admits the "now" is really a time frame of 600 to 700 years, but is still a firm adherent.

He's a bundle of contradictions, a vane that points in several directions at once. His appearance, the Mohawk, nose baubles and attire could cause others to label him an angry young man. Yet he shows an inner peace with a constant, whimsical smile.

The mundane, like money

or TV do not stir him. But introduce a topic like anarchy or quantum mechanics, and he's like a small boy with a full bladder hopping from leg to leg. Shifting in his seat, he becomes energized, thrusting his hands in the air for emphasis.

Quick thoughts and connections come easily to Wolflick. He scored in the top half of one percent on the SAT test. But he downplays the test results. "I took the test as a sophomore," he says. "There wasn't any pressure on me. I knew I could take it again later if I wanted. I just got a good night's sleep, and got a test I could handle."

Wolflick may denigrate the test score, but it could help get him into Reed College in Portland next fall, where he intends to major in comparative litera-

ture, although he may add philosophy, and minor in education.

He says he comes from a strict, disciplinarian family of Mormons, although he is now an atheist. He attended private elementary school in Connecticut, then a prep school in Bend. But he insisted on attending Bend High school. "The work was a joke," he says, "but it was the first time I had a social life."

Sometimes Wolflick does act

agrees, but reveals another side of Wolflick. "In the peace studies class," she says, "we were discussing the textbook. Everybody said they liked it, except Jerry. He said it didn't speak to him, that it had terrible phrasing. After he had stirred everyone up, after class, he came up to me and said that he really did like the book. He knows that I came from the same kind of background used in the book and he didn't want

Fellow student Lumsden me to be offended."

When asked how much of his persona is sham, Wolflick evades the question. Asked a second time, he grins ruefully and says, "Most of it."

His appearance started out as "a reaction to my parents," he says. "Then I used it to raise people's consciousness. Now, it's just me." Some of his friends tell him they can't imagine him any other way. "And that's just the regular students, not my hard-core friends," he says.

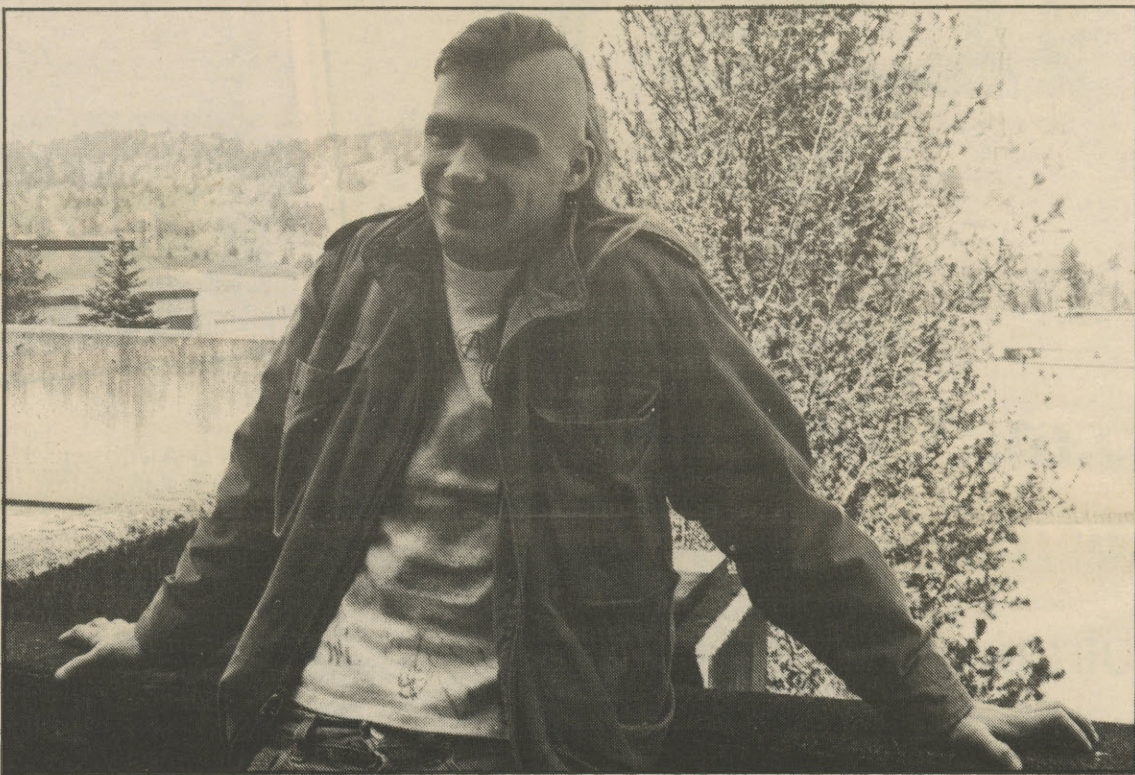


photo by Erin Naillon

A master in the martial arts, Jerriid Wolflick is also a connoisseur of classical music and philosophical literature.

philosophy, and minor in education.

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"I would really like to know him ten years from now," she says.

Ten years from now Wolflick intends to be writing novels in Amsterdam. He would like to live in this country — after all it's his home — but says that American attitudes about sexual preferences would have to change first. "I want to live free, where what I do with my body is my business," he states.

## Letters continued from page 3

greatly from the new term pass, whether it be needing alternative transportation due to car failure, playing their part in caring for the environment, or the financial difficulties which many students struggle with on a term-to-term basis.

Last January, after my fall term bus pass had expired, I found myself in a financial bind and no income to buy another pass. As a result I found myself missing several days of school simply due to lack of transportation. That seems like a pretty silly excuse, but true.

Although I believe the other measures are beneficial to the students and indeed important to address, it's a shame that ASLCC has failed those in need of transportation — especially at a commuter college like Lane, where simply walking to school is NOT an alternative mode of travel. It is also indeed a shame, that the students of LCC will have to wait another year for an LTD measure to materialize on the spring ballot or hold a costly special election at the student's expense.

Darien Waggoner

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## KLCC music sale presents bargains

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

Likened to a "flea market with only one species of flea," the KLCC Music Sale, Saturday, May 11, will feature thousands of records, cassettes, and CD's at prices as low as \$1, \$2 and \$4.

It's the station's first record sale, says Marketing Director Gayle Chisholm, who says the range of recordings includes jazz, blues, world, rock, classical and more. The fundraising idea could become an annual event if successful, says Chisholm. KLCC usually raises revenue through radiothons each fall and spring.

The station is collecting the records and cassettes from KLCC listeners, record companies, and local record stores, as well as records from KLCC's own record library, including an entire classical record section. This will be a chance, she says, for music collectors to gain records otherwise unavailable, and at bargain prices.

The station will continue to collect donations from listeners at the LCC Downtown Center Lobby, Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m. to noon; and Thursday, May 9, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Music can be picked up by station representatives, as well. A pick-up can be arranged by calling KLCC at 726-2224.

### In other news:

•The station is offering a new feature series, "Working In Oregon," by Rick Lamplugh, each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. during Northwest Passage, KLCC's local news and public affairs program.

Beginning May 1, International Worker's day, the show will include stories about the status of jobs and employment in Oregon, both rural and urban.



photo by Erin Naillon

## As the wheel turns

Roland Hanselmann works in a Beginning Wheel Throwing Class.

## Pottery sale set - May 7,8

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

Is that "What to get for Mother's Day" anxiety creeping up? Don't have time to shop for the right gift? The perfect opportunity may just be right on campus.

Contemporary ceramics, sculpture work, Raku (low fire pottery), and a variety of other pottery pieces will be offered for sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in a Mother's Day pottery sale, Tuesday, May 7 and Wednesday, May 8.

According to ceramics aide Alex Lanham, the sale is intended to give art students and faculty an opportunity to sell their work.

A percentage of the sales, says Lanham, will be contributed to the upkeep of the pottery studio, tools and educational devices.

The sale takes place in the LCC Cafeteria.

## Modern 'Dream' stimulates

*Shifting allegiances of passion fuse illusion with reality. Glimpses of the supernatural, images of nature, sensuous movement, surreal music, abstract designs, wild attire, vivid colors, and poetry sprinkled with allusions, ironies, and ambiguities all trickling with an undercurrent of deception stimulate the imagination to participate.*

No, it is not a '60s psychedelia re-run. This condition is the flavor of a dream — Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," as directed by Joanna Goff Epstein on LCC's Mainstage.

Ten fairies tease three pairs of human lovers in this play. Six nerds also attempt to entertain these lovers.

Opening to a background of perpetual blue, gray, and violet skyscrapers seen from a penthouse window, the first set is modern Athens. Dan Pegoda, as Theseus, (a yuppie Duke) claims he won Hippolyta (an athletic Queen) with his "sword," (alluding to other "weapons"), as he waves a tennis racket.

Hippolyta, performed by Maya Thomas, is swayed but not eager for marriage. Thomas presents a striking Hippolyta and recites her few lines with properly aloof dignity.

Ted Golden personates a tormented father, Egeus, who approaches Theseus to convincingly accuse Lysander (Jeremy Works) of deceiving his daughter's (Hermia's) heart. Lysander is most cogent later, while trying to persuade Hermia to sleep with him.

Jami Teran successfully portrays Hermia as a sheltered girl who defies authority and despises her father's choice of a husband.

The third set of lovers is

played by Michael Wilson and Amanda Coleman (Helena). Wilson plays Demetrius, the man her father wants Hermia to wed. He constantly wears unsightly bare football pads, but he adequately portrays the epitome of a trendy and superficial chameleon lover.

Though Hermia doesn't want Demetrius, Helena does — she begs him to "Use me as your spaniel." Coleman sublimely portrays Helena's emotions as a rejected lover.

In the second act, the urban horizon lifts to reveal an impressive upstage of abstract, surreally colored shapes that are supposed to represent "the woods."

### review

by John Unger

Fortunately, the outlandish costumes (designed by Kathryn O. Linn) of the modern Athenian lovers and Elizabethan fairies unite with this scene (created by James McCarty) and enhance the theme of illusion.

As the fairies enter, the abstract upstage comes to life with the flowing movements of these supernatural characters — in particular, due to Titania, the Fairie Queen, performed with erotic charm by Valerie Stevens.

Patrick Torelle, who enacts the Fairie King Oberon, leaps nimbly while describing nature as "Quite overcanopied with luscious woodbine/with sweet musk roses, and with elegantine" and sets a contrast with Titania's reminder that "The seasons alter: hoary-headed frosts/ Fall in the fresh lap of the crimson rose."

The most freewheeling of the fairies is Oberon's helper, Puck, performed with appropriate enthusiasm and mischievous glee by Dan Christensen. Puck seems most in control of nature's elements, leaving Oberon and Titania behind as nominal leaders.

Puck first observes the six "hempenhomespun" — crude, nerdy craftsmen whose style and words contrast with the fairies' flowery poetry and the stylized love of the young humans. These geeks want to prepare a play for the Duke's wedding.

Peter Braun, a bellows-maker, achieves the pinnacle of burlesque humor as a woman in that play.

And the funniest craftsman is Garland Sprick's version of Nick Bottom, a weaver. Sprick portrays this humorous klutz so well that it seems like he could really be one. Sprick effectively shows Bottom as assuming, despite his bumbling, that Titania's love is his due.

The tempo of the confusion is accelerated with the electronic music and sometimes synthesized voices composed by Sound Designer Heather Perkins.

This version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" continues on May 3, 9, 10, and 11.



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## highlights

■ Tito Puente and his Latin Jazz Allstars will perform a mix of Latin Conga, bongo, mariamba, sax, bass, and vibes and jazz trumpet at the Hult Center Friday, May 10 as part of the Friday Jazz series. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50. For more information, call the Hult Center Ticket Office at 687-5000.

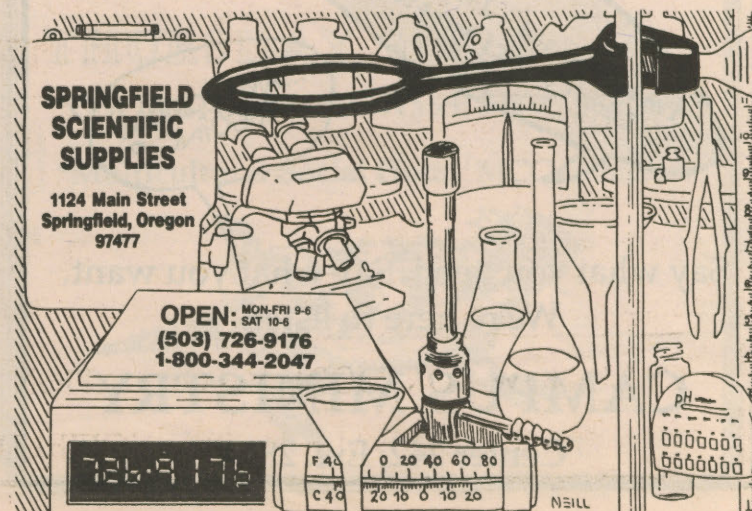
■ Acoustic Performer Bob Gould will perform at the W.O.W. Hall Wednesday, May 8, with guest Vic Chesnut. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, and are available at GI Joes/Ticketmaster outlets, the Record Garden, House of Records, and the EMU front desk. For more information, call 687-2746.

■ The "One More Time" Marching Band and drill team is soliciting new members to perform during the Eugene Celebration. Practices begin May 9. For information, call the Eugene Celebration at 687-5215.

■ The Lane Literary Guild will present poet Lisa Steinman and fiction writer Cecilia Hagen in a one-day workshop at The Friends Church Eugene, 3495 West 18th. The public is invited to attend. The cost for the entire day is \$35. For more information or registration, call Eric Muller at 344-1053.

## Saturday Market

- 10 a.m. — Contemporary Folk duo Morgan & Phelan will perform folk originals.
- 11 a.m. — Barbara Snow will present a storytelling program for children.
- 12 p.m. — Franz Sanger & Susan Frances will play British Isles music at noon.
- 1:30 p.m. — Balladina will present eclectic European folk music.
- 3:30 p.m. — Lil' Lynne & the Smokin' Soles will provide blues dance music.



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## Krasowski and Jeppsen win at Invitational

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

LCC women's track team members Shawna Krasowski won the 400-meter sprint race, and Renelle Jeppsen placed first in the 400-meter hurdles, in the developmental (for small colleges) portion of the Oregon Invitational track meet on April 27 at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field in Eugene.

Athletes and relay teams competing in the meet, were invited on the basis of individual performance ratings, rather than as track team members.

Krasowski turned in a personal best time of 56.54 seconds in her heat, which proved to be the winning time overall. Michele Lanning ran second to Krasowski in the first heat and finished with a fourth best time of 57.55.

The second heat of the 400-meter hurdles belonged to Jeppsen. She turned in a time of 1:01.67, only three-hundredths of a second from her own record.

The women's 4 X 400 meter relay team of Jeppsen, Krasowski, Lanning, and Kelli Stonelake also won first place honors. Their time of 3:56.18 was nearly a full two seconds better than second-place Western Oregon State.

Other honors won by LCC team members were a third place finish by the women's 4 X 100 relay team (48.61) and a fourth overall finish by Krasowski in the 200-meter sprint relay (25.66).

Although hampered by the lack of competitors in field meets, the LCC's women's team has fared well in track events over the course of the 1991 season.

In the 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relay events, the LCC women have failed to place first on only one occasion in each race.



photo by Matt Auxier

Kelly Stonelake prepares to hand off the baton to Michelle Lanning in the 4 X 400 relay at the Oregon Invitational on April 27. The team of Stonelake, Lanning, Shawna Krasowski, and Renelle Jeppsen finished in first place.

"We really feel as if we're a team," says relay member Jeppsen. "We feel so close in the middle of a race, it's as if no one else is as important as your teammates."

Jeppsen, who is in her second year at LCC, says this year's track team has helped her improve as both an athlete

and a human being.

"I really love our team," she says. "Their (her teammate's) support and confidence in me has helped me work to have better times and Coach Callaway has taught us to appreciate who we are and what we can accomplish."

Krasowski, a graduate of North

Eugene High School, says being on this particular team has taught her self-discipline.

"In high school, my coach was on my back all the time," she says. "Coach Callaway has taught me how to discipline myself and try to improve on my own."

She also feels her teammates have helped her strive to do her best on the track.

"If someone had told me I could do a sub-57 (second) time in the 400, I would have laughed in their face," she recounts. "However," she continues, "they have more confidence in me than I do in myself, and that confidence helped me turn in a less than 57 time."

"You want to do better," Jeppsen adds. "You feel as though you let them down if they think you can do better and you don't"

Krasowski and Jeppsen will be leading the women's team at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) meet at Spokane, Wash. on May 23-24.

So far, Krasowski has conference-best times in both the 200-meter the 400-meter sprint races, and is third in the 100.

Jeppsen owns the second best NWAACC time in the 400-meter hurdles and is less than one second behind conference leader Shanna Gallagher of Clark College.

The women's 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relay teams also sport the conference's best time in those races.

"I'm really proud of my time (in the 400-meter race)," says Krasowski. "The team has done really well and I really hope this school doesn't discontinue the track program here."

## Foster irritated with losing in Titan's worst year

By Jeff Newton

Torch Staff Writer

The 1991 season has not been good to LCC's baseball team.

After an April 30 double-header loss to Clackamas Community College, by scores of 5-4 and 7-1, the Titans have

dropped their overall record to 6-15 and only 2-11 in Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference play.

"We didn't play very well," says head coach Bob Foster. "We were ahead in both games, but mental mistakes in base-

running probably cost us four runs. We made fielding mistakes, we didn't hit, and ... we just didn't play well."

"We've already achieved the worst record in LCC baseball history this year," Foster continues. "This is the worst record we've had since I've been here ... it really irritates me."

The troubles started early in the season for the Titans, when pitcher John Houston was lost to a shoulder injury during the

team's trip to California, and other players who Foster counted on to perform, have not done as well as hoped.

"Guys we expected to hit," says Foster, "just haven't been hitting. Kelley Robertson came back from California hitting around .400, but he's only hit around .140 over the last 13 or 14 games."

"When you're hitting only .236 as a team overall," Foster continues. "You're not going to win a lot of baseball games."

We don't have a lot of power on this team — we don't have a lot of speed. The bottom line is we're just not a very good team."

"Our pitching, as a team, has only a 5.75 ERA (Earned runs per nine innings). We've given up almost six runs a game, we haven't been hitting and we're making both mental and physical mistakes."

Foster feels improvement on the team is linked with experience.

"Most the kids are freshmen on the team," Foster says, "Next year, with a few good recruits, and with experienced sophomores, we could be a real good team."

"We're looking to next year. We're looking to the future", says Foster. "We need better athletes if we're ever going to get back into the top half of the conference."

The Titans play a double-header against Chemeketa CC on May 4, in Salem. The next home appearance for the Titans will be a doubleheader against Mt. Hood CC on May 7.

... WHERE DID I PARK MY CAR?

WHO AM I?

I'm so stressed... I need your help... I don't think I want to live...

... AM I COMING OR GOING?

Say what you need. Say what you want. We're here to listen.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY**

Center 242, Ext. 2814

GENERAL ADMISSION • THUR-SAT \$5.00 • SUN-WED \$4.00 • SUN-MAT \$3.00 • SRS & KIDS ALWAYS \$2.50  
BARGAIN PASSES ON SALE NOW • 5 MOVIES FOR \$15. GOOD SUN - THURS.

Nightly 7:20, 9:25 • Sun, Mat 4:00  
"BOLD, IRONIC AND GREAT FUN!"  
Turns social satire into an exhilarating comedy.  
-Richard Corliss, Time

LENA STOLZE is  
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A provocative comedy about secrets and surprises.

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**GREEN CARD** FINAL WEEK

Nightly 7:00, 9:05 • Sun, Mat 4:30  
19 new films from the Producers of the International Tournees of Animation!  
"A CHEERY, ENJOYABLE 90 MINUTES"  
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★★★★  
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-Chicago Tribune

Stare VAL KILMER,  
KYLE MACLACHLAN,  
Directed by OLIVER STONE  
**the doors**  
Coming: FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 - IN 3-DIM



# Dr. D prescribes a definition of 'love' for amorous reader

Dear Dr. Decorum,

Spring has settled in, and appropriately enough, I'm experiencing an incredible feeling of utter bliss. As a result, I can't sleep at night, my palms are always sweaty, and I've lost my appetite altogether. To be more precise, I think I have fallen in love, but I'm not positive because I'm not sure what love actually is. Can you please tell me what

love is?

Rusty Miller

Dear Rusty,

Let me present two perspectives of love for your consideration. The first is from William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, and the second is a quote from Michael Novak, contained in Prophetic Voices. They are as follows:

"What is love? 'tis not hereafter;  
Present mirth hath present laughter;  
What's to come is still unsure.  
In delay there lies no plenty,  
Then come kiss me, sweet and twenty;  
Youth's a stuff will not endure."

"Everyone, naturally, wants love, but the real thing when it arrives, is cruel,

disconcerting, and frightening. One's partner refuses merely to be an object, a thing, an impersonal presence, and demands one's precious time, careful reflection, and emotional entanglement."

I encourage you to research your own definition.

Dr. D

## Classifieds

### PSA

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.

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. 12-12:50, 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.

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.

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.

**PLANNED PARENTHOOD**  
... offers Pap smears, birth control, infection checks, pregnancy testing and unbiased counseling. Convenient, affordable, professional. Call **344-9411**.

### PSA

CPR & Anti-choking class (on-going) Tues., 6-10 p.m., CPR CENTER, 335 Mill St. Call 342-3602 to pre-register.

### TRAVEL

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

### AUTOS

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.

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.

85 Nissan 4x4 King cab. New engine. 5-speed, sunroof, a/c. \$6,400 or best offer. 343 - 6658

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

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

64 CHEVY utility van, straight six cylinder, straight body, runs strong \$700/obo. Chris 343-3564.

79 DODGE Ramcharger, 360 V-8, 4WD, removable top, recent new tires, \$3200. Andy 342-2505.

60 VALIANT Slant 6 new re-caps. First \$175 take. 342-5095.

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

### SERVICES

Macintosh tutoring. Experienced tutor will meet your needs. Sliding scale fee. Call Bill at 345-6487.

#### Thank heaven for little ones

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

### SERVICES

Bible Study, 1:15 - 2:00 p.m. Thursday's, Health 113. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

Holistic astrology - since 1972. Sliding fee - specializing in transits. Bobbie Dunkin 461-0614.

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

LAND for Mobile. Lot or acreage. \$5000 range. Have cash. Need now! Larry or Gayla 741-3681, leave message.

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.

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

Responsible musicians seek house/condo for occasional weekend booking in Newport. John Workman, Ext. 2209 or 345-6126.

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

### FOR RENT

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

Summer rates, \$150/month, utilities included, free laundry. 746-0940.

### EVENTS

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

### OPPORTUNITIES

Construction laborers/carpenter's helpers. One day training. Leave name, address, zip, phone number. Call 688-2703.

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

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**We deliver**

### BICYCLES

23 INCH UNIVEGA road bike frame, aluminum/chromoly, used 600 miles, \$200. Call Bill 686-9241.

TOP OF THE LINE road-race bike for sale \$600 Campy Complete.

ROAD BIKE, 1040 D.B. Frame Alloy Rams & components, 10 speed, Cost \$350, asking \$175. After 3 p.m. 937-1441.

### CYCLES/SCOOTERS

80 YAMAHA Maxim 650. Needs battery. Black and Chrome. Economical and fast. \$500/obo 747-5736.

85 HONDA Elite 150. Just tuned, runs perfect! \$650, free helmet. 344-7140.

83 RIVA 180 Scooter. Great bike. Must sell. Perfect time to buy. Asking \$500/obo, Darien in TORCH office.

79 VESPA, Px200E motorscooter. 2000 original miles \$1000. Leave message 345-9286.

81 HONDA Passport. Excellent condition. Runs great. Red/white. \$350/obo. Laura 683-7331.

### TYPING

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

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

### FREE

RECYCLED CLOTHING: No strings attached! For LCC students and staff. PE 301. Donations welcome.

LUNCH & BIBLE STUDY every Wednesday, 12:00 pm., HE 246. Episcopal Campus Ministry.

MINI-LOP bunnies are ready now, more in 3 weeks. Pets only please!

### HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-6150.

Students to work for the Counseling Department during the 1991-92 academic year. Contact Julia Poole.

### FOR SALE

FULLY PROGRAMMABLE CZ1000 Synthesizer. 32 Preset Voices, Hundreds more possible. \$300. 935-7821.

## WANTED

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

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

### FOR SALE

SYMPHONIC VCR, 4 years old, \$75. 484-6122.

BLACK Leather Pants, Hein-Gerrick, excellent condition. \$125. 484-6122.

WENDZEL 7x7 dome tent, sleeps 2-3, used once. Perfect. \$35.

RARE Metallica - call Ares, 485-6951.

GOVERNMENT Seized Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805 962-8000, Ext. S-6150.

VERY NICE Violin. Must sell \$400.00/obo. Call Lisa, 746-3346, evenings.

LCC's STUDENT DELI Ceramic Coffee Cups - \$5.00 filled, \$.50 for refills. Help support the Deli!

SHEIK Condoms - 6/\$1.00. Student Health.

WOODSTOVE-Fisher Baby Bear, \$100. Rick 485-8105.

ARMSTRONG TENOR Saxophone. Beautiful condition. \$400, OBO. 686-9421, leave message.

APPLE II+. Includes 2DD, Serial interface, language card, RF converter and joy stick. \$350/obo. 345-4645.

VETERANS! Need employment assistance? Contact Dave Schroeder at the Vets Office each Wednesday from 1-4 p.m.

LCC DELI's Coffee Cups. \$5 filled with 50 cent refill. Please support your Deli. Thanks, Management.

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

TICKET to Chicago, one way for June 12, '91. Good deal, Call Reba, 344-8444.

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

## JOB HOTLINE

The LCC Job Placement Office has a Job Hotline (726-2254). Anyone may call the Hotline 24 hours a day to listen for available jobs. A student or graduate must be registered with the Job Placement office, Forum 302. Questions? Call the Job Placement Office (726-2217) M-F 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## of note

■ **SCHOLARSHIPS:** The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is offering scholarships to nursing, occupational, and physical therapy students for the 1991-92 school year. Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of \$621, for agreeing to work in a VA medical center. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 28, 1991. Additional information is available by writing to the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program (143C2), 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20420, or by calling (202) 233-3652.

■ **1991: INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF TIBET:** Two different programs entitled "Tibet: A Cry For Freedom." are planned to commemorate Tibet. On Saturday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m. at the Eugene Public Library, a free program will include a video entitled "Tibet: A Culture in Exile" and a discussion of human rights and other abuses in Tibet with Ivar Shuholm, activist from Bend, OR, working to save Tibet; and Shan Titus, Amnesty International Eugene Chapter & LCC High School Relations Coordinator.

On Sunday, May 12, 7 p.m. at the University of Oregon EMU, Walnut Room, an original slideshow of Tibet, a video entitled "The Tibetan Question," and a panel discussion of human rights and other abuses in Tibet. A \$3 to \$5 sliding scale donation is requested for the program, which is a benefit for the Bir Tibetan Refugee School in India. For information on both programs, call 683-1873.

■ **INTERNATIONAL NIGHT DINNER:** International students are holding their second annual celebration on Friday, May 24, at the main campus cafeteria. Festivities begin with dinner at 6 p.m., accompanied by a fashion show, music, and dance performances. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased by May 20. Contact Karen Tan, ext 2165, for more information.

■ **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.

■ **NO WOMEN'S CLINIC ANNUAL EXAMS** will be scheduled by Student Health Services (SHS) during the last two weeks of spring term (May 27, 1991 - June 7, 1991). Appointments must be made before May 27. SHS will be closed during summer break, from June 7 at noon, until 8 a.m. September 23, 1991. Any supplies needed for the summer, must be purchased before June 7.

■ **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.

■ **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.

■ **"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 fundraising event for pediatrics at Sacred Heart General Hospital and Dorenbacher Children's Hospital. KOZY TV will be taping these special greetings at the Gateway Mall, Saturday, May 4, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Pay a \$5 donation, and then say, sing, or act out your 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

*Torch*

May 3, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26 No. 25

VOTE

*in the ASLCC elections*