

Woodland-Uquilla ticket victorious

Lane-Ruckman, Lindsay also win seats

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

LCC students elected Ernie Woodland and Maria de Los Angeles Uquilla as ASLCC's 1991-92 president and vice president in the May 6-8 student elections.

"(The students) deserve the best, and we're going to work really hard for them."

Maria de Los Angeles Uquilla

Woodland and Uquilla defeated the ticket of Seth Craig and Tony Rice by a margin of 340 to 171.

No candidates announced their intention to run for the offices of ASLCC treasurer or cultural director by the April 17 filing deadline, which left both races open to write-in candidates only.

In the race for treasurer, Rachel Lindsay defeated three other candidates: Donna Williamson, Herb Fredricksen, and Deborah Mayotte. Lindsay captured 116 votes; William-

son received 68, Fredricksen 42, and Mayotte 17 of the votes cast.

Laura Lane-Ruckman defeated Mitchell Mathews, 152-95, for the office of cultural director. Lane-Ruckman currently serves as chair of the LCC chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

Nine students captured senator seats: Moon McCarley (229 votes), Allison Soderstrom (235), Michael Corleto (65), Shane Rhodes (94), Tabatha Webb (92), Steve Bauers (78), Jason Thome (75), Paul Barella (32), and Michael Gardner (34).

No student ran for the ASLCC high school completion representative's senatorial seat.

ASLCC Secretary Jeannee Beauchaine expects those elected to be sworn in at a Tuesday, May 28 Senate meeting.

Current ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso encourages all those elected, and especially write-in candidates, to attend all future Senate meetings to ease their transition into office.

Says Woodland, "I'm happy that I've been given this opportunity to represent the students."

"I'd like to give thanks to my Lord Jesus Christ," Woodland added, "because if it wasn't for Him, I wouldn't be here."

Uquilla says she felt encouraged by students' reactions during the campaign. "They deserve

Turn to **Victorious**, page 4



photo by Dana Krizan

Ernie Woodland and Maria de Los Angeles Uquilla, 1991-92 ASLCC president and vice president, feel joy at having been elected and relief at having the campaigning process completed.

Measures passed

Both approved in landslide vote

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

Students approved both the childcare and *Denali* funding requests on the ASLCC student election ballot by overwhelming margins.

Ballot Measure 1, asking students to mandate raising student fees by \$5 per term to establish a fund to aid students in meeting on-campus child care needs, received the approval of 76 percent of the voters — 350-108.

Ballot Measure 2, asking students to designate 3 percent of the first \$5 in student fees for the publication the LCC literary arts magazine, *Denali*, received 68 percent of votes cast — 313-144.

ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood, who drafted the childcare measure, says, "I really want to thank the students on behalf on the children."

Rosewood says LCC students have asked for years to solve the problems of meeting childcare needs.

"I've felt a lot of support for it from them," she says.

Management and administration of the funds will be controlled by student members of the Child Care Advisory Committee, according to Rosewood. An organization meeting of the committee was held Thursday, April 9. However, Rosewood says, "Membership is not limited to those in attendance."

Denali Editor Robin Robbins says, "Obviously I'm elated. I think it's wonderful to have such a strong affirmation from the student body for a student publication."

In the past, editors of *Denali* have been forced to use fundraising activities to secure supplemental funding, often from ASLCC, for publication. Robbins says this measure will allow future editors to concentrate on producing the highest quality magazine, and educating the students about *Denali's* existence.

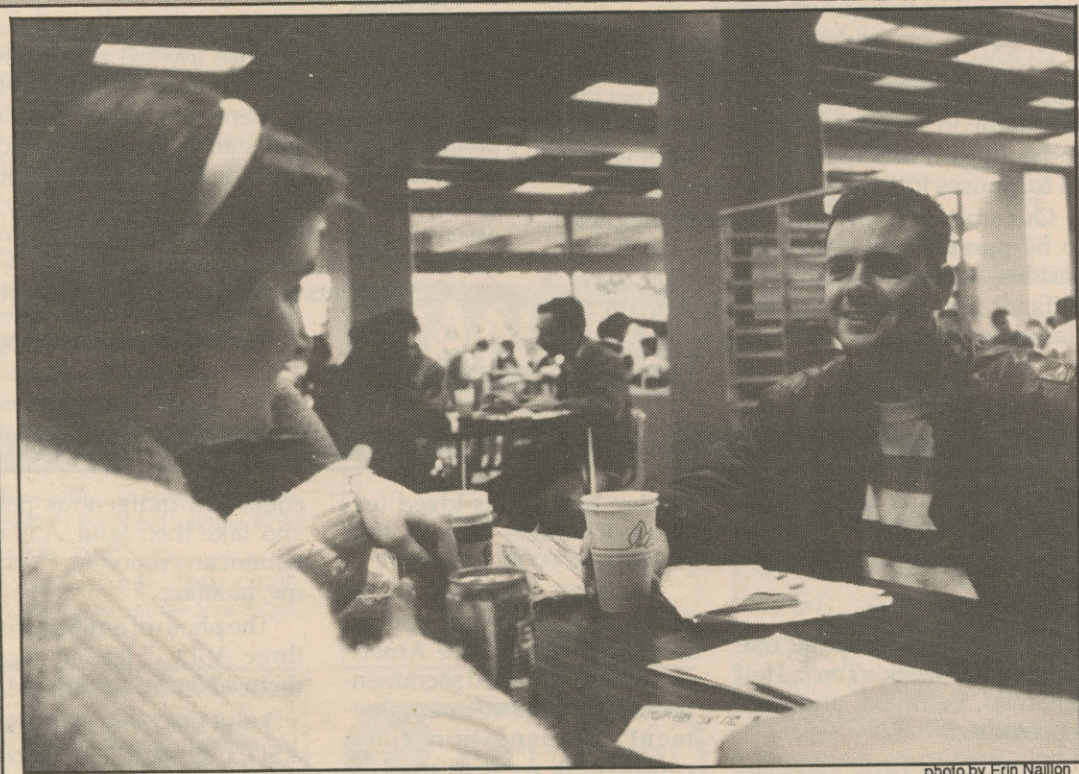


photo by Erin Naillon

Welcome home, Sgt. Harris

Andy Harris, 1989-90 ASLCC president, was on campus, Wednesday, May 8, after returning from the Persian Gulf region. Harris, a U.S. Marine reservist sergeant with the Alpha Company 6th Engineer Support Battalion, reported to active duty on Dec. 8, 1990. In the Gulf, Harris says, "We were expected to breach the mines and go through the Iraqi obstacles in Kuwait." Currently on terminal leave from active duty, Harris says "It's really good to be back . . . even with the rain."

Torch

Editor Devan Wilson Sports Editor Robert Catalano	Assoc. Editor Mary Browning Entertainment Editor Tracy Brooks	Production Manager Darien Waggoner Photo Editor Erin Naillon
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Skinner's Butte cross: comfort or infringement?

Late November; a violent storm has moved in from the Pacific Ocean, cloaking Eugene in a veil of darkness.

The tension builds as you attempt to safely guide your car through the rush hour traffic.

You cast a glance to the top of Skinner's Butte. There, in honor of the Thanksgiving holiday, the lit cross glows with radiance.

A source of comfort?

Or, an infringement on separation of church and state?

The latter is an issue that after almost 30 years of hibernation has again risen to a level of controversy.

On May 3, Eugene lawyer Charles Porter, representing a group of clients, filed suit in U.S. District Court against the city calling for the removal of the cross.

A brief history of the cross: Erected 27 years ago by two Eugene businessmen, John Alltucker of Eugene Sand & Gravel and Jay Oldham of Oldham Crane Service, the new cross replaced a decaying wooden version.

In the mid 1960s a complaint was brought before the city council contending that the cross infringed on guarantees of separation of church and state. In 1969, the Oregon Supreme Court ruled in agreement, and ordered for the removal of the cross.

However, in 1970, Eugene voters approved a charter amendment dedicating the cross as a memorial to war veterans. The Oregon Supreme Court's 1969 ruling was set aside.

Now nearly 30 years later, Porter senses that momentum is on his side. Recent Supreme Court rulings regarding crosses and other religious symbols on public property led Porter to the conclusion that the latest in Skinner's cross complaints will be an open-and-shut case if it goes to court.

However, the *Torch* contends that the issue of separation of church and state, in this case, is moot.

Crosses grace many war monuments and memorials throughout the country. Crosses grace the tombstones of those buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Crosses grace the grounds at Gettysburg National Park.

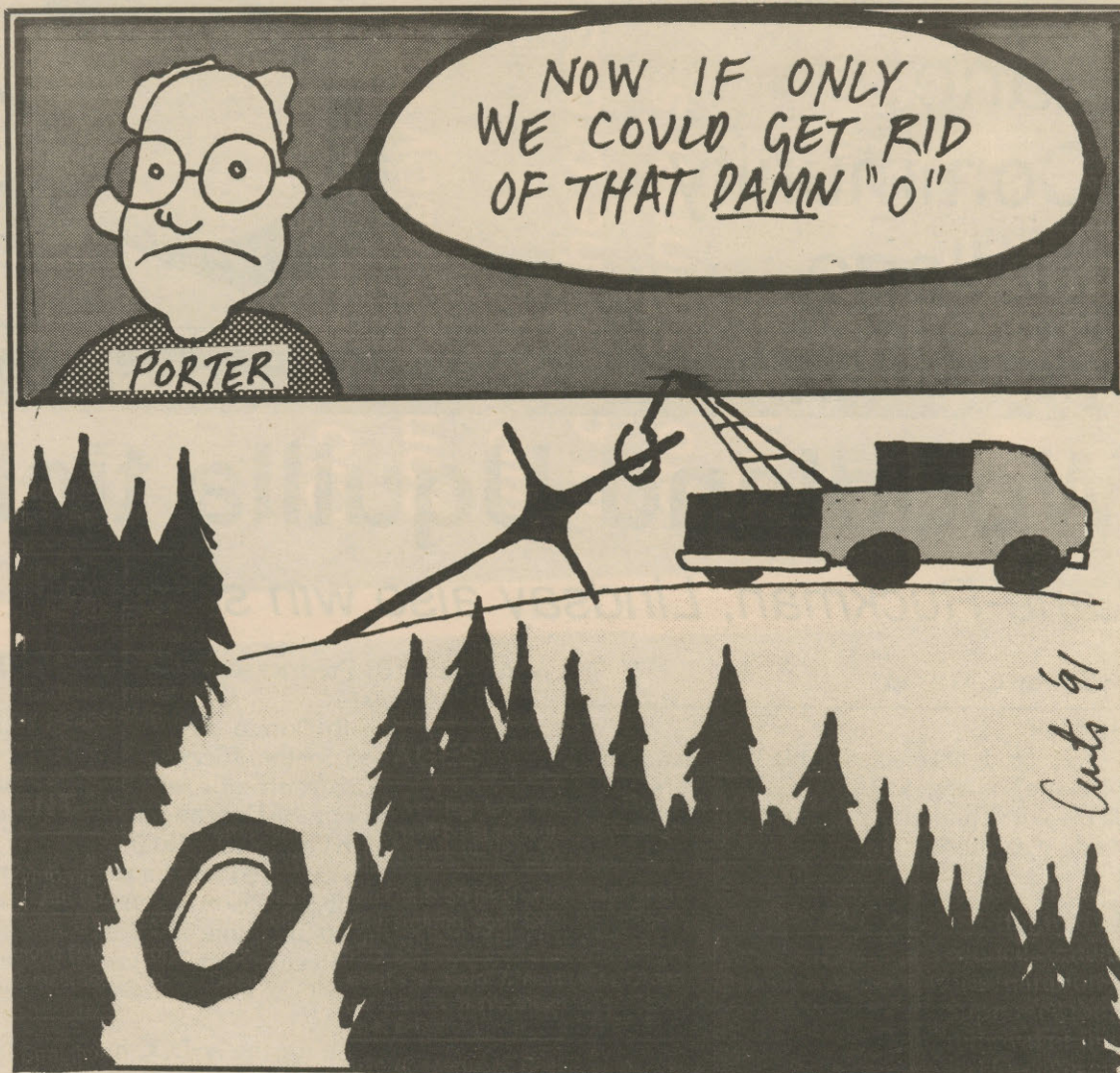
The use of a cross in war memorials is intended as a monument of sacrifices to a higher ideal — defense of country and home.

The citizens of Eugene cast a vote of confidence to the Skinner's cross as a representation of sacrifices to a higher ideal, by amending the city charter in 1970.

In accordance with their oath of office, City Council members are required to defend the city charter: defending that which is mandated by the citizens of Eugene. Consequently, City Council members will defend the suit filed by Porter.

This is unfortunate, however. Porter and his clients should realize that the will of the people came to pass in 1970, and leave it at that.

Instead, in the words of Alltucker, Porter is intent on "plowing an old furrow."



Take 'pro-active' action at LCC

I blew it! Please accept my apologies, you the student I essentially chastised for in-action and apathy in the (April 26) issues of the *Torch*! I was reacting instead of finding a pro-active way to increase student participation.

I just came back from a conference in Los Angeles of the California Association of Community Colleges (CalSACC). I was invited to attend as a representative of our Oregon equivalent, CCOSAC, and additionally used the opportunity to survey student apathy and student government outreach.

What I found was urban and inner-city students get more involved than the suburban and rural commuter students. Those students are more vocal in their involvement, too. Schools with dorms or student housing had higher involvement. I gather this to mean the further students must travel, the harder it is to get them to remain on campus for activities, both social and political. Participation tends to be cyclic for all campuses in a year-to-year perspective.

Our student population is commuter, tends to be parents and generally are job holders besides, and so we, understandably, have a difficult time getting students to remain after classes for events or committee work.

This scenario described me to-a-tee during my first two years at Lane, but my program was under the budget axe causing me to attend a meeting to speak out. Well, I just couldn't stop. While that's a great example of reactive partici-

forum

by michael omogrosso

pation, frankly, if you wait to respond until a problem exists for you personally, the struggle to resolve that problem is all up hill.

Pro-action, as I see it, is getting involved in the system to fend off potential problems and, most certainly, to move toward resolution of those problems that do exist. An example is Ballot Measure 5. There were those people — faculty, student and staff — who saw pending devastation of education financing and got out the vote to defeat 5 in Lane County. Sadly, we are now pro-active in the state legislature to secure fiscal stability for education.

LCC students are in a cycle of low activity as

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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.

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

Reporter feels betrayed

To the Editor,

When I saw the page one photo of last week's *Torch*, I felt ashamed, betrayed, and misrepresented.

This photo, of a non-student Marines Reservist, reflected little of students' interests or concerns.

On the day that issue of the *Torch* went to print, I spent two hours (that I had set aside to study for a mid-term) to listen to and photograph a man of far more significance to this land than the corporate mercenary

hidden behind his loved (exploited?) one's hair in that photo.

The man I listened to, Al Smith, is a "71 years young" local Klamath Native American whose admitted sacramental use of peyote/unemployment compensation claim controversy went to the U.S. Supreme Court. Smith spoke eloquently, on campus, to Ingrid Gram's native American Anthropology class on May 2.

When comparing the marine's photo with Al Smith's photo, I thought of the current *Comic News*' front page cartoon. A patriotic U.S. citizen asks how the Iraqi government

could kill indigenous people and take their land. A Native American responds, "You tell me, paleface."

The photo of Smith included three ASLCC leaders (one of them a Native American).

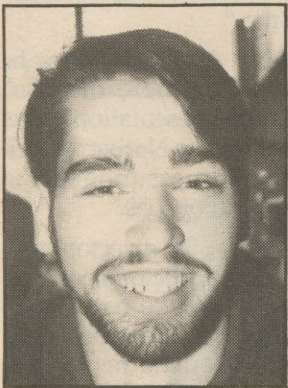
I find the *Torch*'s criticism of ASLCC absurd. The *Torch* has repeatedly failed to show stands taken by these dedicated individuals, and has castigated them for a lack of visibility.

As a member of the *Torch* staff and an ASLCC reporter, my frustration is exceeded only my embarrassment.

John Unger

opinion poll

Question of the week: Do you feel there was enough time between the ASLCC elections filing deadline (April 17) and the student elections (May 6-8) to allow students to access information on the candidates and the issues?



Jack Gartley
Liberal Arts
"I feel that there should have been at least a week more, due to the fact that this is towards (the middle) of the term. Students have been studying and wouldn't have enough time to look at the candidates and decide which one is better . . ."



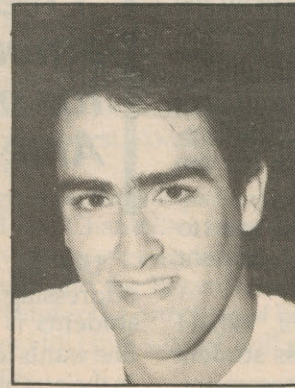
Debi Vince
Psychology
"No. I spend a lot of time on campus and I know nothing, basically, about anybody . . . all of a sudden last week they put up posters, or the week before, and it's like there's not enough information."



Sherry Farley
Associate of Arts
"I would say no, because I didn't find out about it, because I was so busy with mid-terms — a big 'no.'"



Bradley Perkins
Electronic Engineer
"It don't really matter to me 'cause I don't vote."



Ryan McIntire
Business Management
"I haven't heard a whole lot about what issues and stuff like that . . . I don't really know what the candidates stand for and what the issues really are . . . I don't think there has been enough time."



Andrea Dahl
Undecided
"No . . . I only became aware of the election like this week and it was like, well, we're expected to vote and I didn't know anything about any of the candidates or anything like that . . . I have no idea what their platform is at all."

PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON

INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON

Al Smith takes a stand: being 'red' in a white world

Editor's note: Tony Rice is an ASLCC Senator and a Native American.

Native American culture is rich in spirituality. Elders would pass on their knowledge to younger generations through oral stories. On May 2, Al Smith told his story to Ingrid Gram's Native American Anthropology class.

Smith, a recovering alcoholic, took the sacred peyote in search of spiritual awareness. During that time, (1985), Smith was employed at ADAPT, a drug and alcohol counseling center in Roseburg. He was subsequently fired and denied unemployment benefits due to the fact that mescaline was found in his routine urine test.

Smith took his "case" to the U.S. Supreme Court where they ruled in favor of Oregon's Bill of Rights. Smith lost. Not only did Smith lose, but all of the indigenous people who walk this proud land lost. After nearly 500 years of oppression, it hasn't stopped. It still goes on.

Smith spoke with enthusiasm of being "red." He recounted his roots on the Klamath Falls Reservation where he was forced to learn English and bused to his first encounter in a white school.

Smith is 71 years young and

carries his age well considering the road through life he has chosen has been rough.

He is just one of the millions, past and present, that America has stripped and deserted on land where our

forum

by tony rice

people have thrived for millennia. To not respect the native peoples' way of giving thanks and praise to the Almighty is wrong. Smith said, "There are many paths up the mountain, even though some of us choose different paths, we all shall reach the top." America is denying access to the top.

Smith is not bitter in his stand against the government, instead he is proud. Long ago, he gave into temptation and sold "his" part of the reservation to the government for \$42,000.

Smith sold something which was not his to begin with. America, home of the free and the brave, may make Al Smith sell "his" land, but America will not make Al Smith sell his heritage.

Smith spoke of pride — proud to be here, proud to have made the long journey through

the system and still be alive. Gram's class heard testimony from a strong man; a man who



photo by John Unger

battles the demons inside and still adds to his 37 years of sobriety. Smith can smoke from my pipe, anytime.

To conclude, May is Native American month. Come to U of O's 23rd annual spring powwow which is being held the 18th and 19th of this month at MacArthur Court. The powwow is being co-sponsored by ASLCC.

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The Aslcc Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, May 10:

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

MONDAY, May 13:

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

**ASLCC Senate Meeting*, 3 pm, in the Boardroom. All are encouraged to come!

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

TUESDAY, May 14:

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

WEDNESDAY, May 15:

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

THURSDAY, May 16:

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

**Multicultural Social Hour*, MCC Center,

Don't forget the spring pow wow

May 18 & 19

Mac Court

recycle this paper

the best, and we're going to work really hard for them."

Both Woodland and Uquilla expressed relief that not only had they won the election, but that the campaigning process was finally complete.

"One thing I do know is how a politician feels," Woodland says.

Uquilla credits the efforts of all the individuals who worked with her and Woodland on their campaign.

Woodland ranks administration of the child care fund, which was approved by voters, as among his top priorities.

In addition, he says, "I really want to push towards developing a student union building."

In general, Woodland says, "What I really want to do is address student needs... and establish good communi-

cation with the students."

Woodland feels changing the location of ASLCC Senate meetings from the current site in the LCC Boardroom, would aid in that process. "I think that the stigma of administration keeps students away."

"I feel I'm an ambassador for native Americans..."

Tony Rice

Uquilla, a native of Ecuador, says addressing the needs of international students is one of her top priorities. She wants to aid international students in their transition from their homelands

to the college community.

"The main problem, I think, is when they come here, they feel lost on campus," she says. Though she credits the work of LCC counselors in aiding international students, she says, "What they... need is a student to help them."

Craig, the current ASLCC communications director, was unavailable for comment Thursday, May 9.

However, his running mate, Rice, says though he is disappointed that their ticket did not win the election, he is by no means bitter, and in fact, plans to seek continued involvement with ASLCC next year.

"My ego wasn't so pumped up that I fell too far (by not being elected)," Rice currently serves as a senator. He adds that if elected as vice president, he would have been just another student

acting as a representative, "just being a funnel for the voices."

Rice says he intends to apply for the Student Resource Center (SRC) director's position, which is appointed by the student body president.

"It's still all positive to me. I may not have gotten what I wanted, but (involvement next year with ASLCC) still looks good to me."

Rice, a Native American, says he feels he can provide more than just "normal" student representation. "I feel I'm an ambassador for Native Americans, so let me be the measuring stick in breaking down stereotypes."

In addition to the SRC director post, the communications director's position is to be appointed by the new president. Applications for those posts are available from Beauchaine in the ASLCC office, Center 479.

'Phonathon' to be staged to raise funds

by Kelley Egge

Torch Staff Writer

"BRRRIINNGGG...BRRINNG!"
"Hello?"

"Hello, LCC graduate? I'm a volunteer from Lane Community College and I am calling to ask..."

LCC administrators have been looking for new ways to raise money for educational purposes, such as extra department funds and possibly new equipment.

The LCC Foundation Director Joe Farmer says a phonathon is one way to go.

"I have done it at other colleges and it was successful," he says, "and I think it will be successful here."

The May 13-16 phonathon will involve a number of LCC staff and some student volunteers asking for monetary contributions from about 5,000 LCC alumni and friends.

Those reached will be asked to pledge only what they can afford to contribute.

"I figure, from having done this before, that only 20-25 percent of the individuals we talk to will respond positively and contribute," he says.

During each of the four evenings, the volunteers will attend a training session, aimed at preparing them to present "low key" solicitations, at 5:30 p.m.

"Then we will have pizza and soft drinks for them before they begin calling at 6 p.m. until eight," says Farmer.

Farmer says although he plans to make mostly local calls throughout the phonathon, he thinks the fundraiser will be successful in its first year.

"I think it's one of the best ways to solicit funds from alums and friends, and considering it's new to Lane, I think it should do quite well," he says.

Those interested in participating in the phonathon can contact Farmer at the Foundation office, second floor of the Administration, or call ext. 2810.

Lane
Community
College

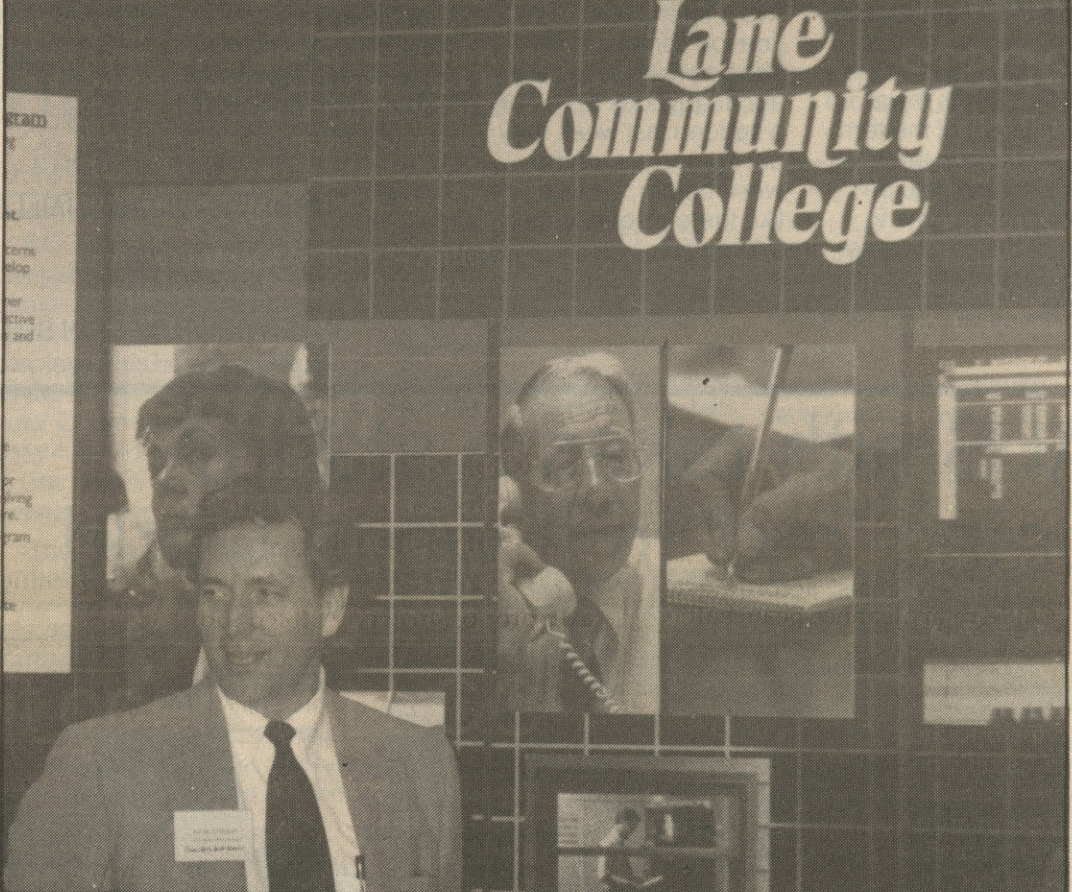


photo by Arthur Mason

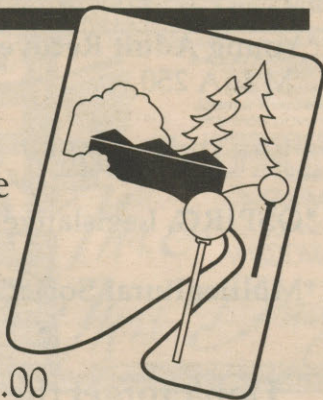
"Hats Off!"

LCC's Small Business Development Center celebrated National Small Business Week with other members of the Business Assistance Network. Director of Customized Training Dave Oatman pauses by an LCC display in the Eugene Hilton at "Hats Off to Small Business," Tuesday, May 7. The dinner event included displays, speakers, and award presentations.

Graduation Information

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- Name Cards available, 25 for \$2.00
- Caps & Gowns will be available May 28 thru May 31 for \$12



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Pro-active

continued from page 2

indicated by the limited turnout at OSPIRG events and student elections. I urge you to re-examine your commitments and find one or two hours a week that could be reallocated to pro-activism. Come to the Monday ASLCC Senate meetings and see how your student fees are being spent. Volunteer for one of the committees that require student input like the committee on child care, cultural events or curriculum development. Next year the College Council which previews major policy and operational decisions for the entire

LCC campus system will include two new student positions, and you could serve there!

Yes, I will agree with the Torch that the student leaders have not outreached to the general student population as much as is possible. I do ask you, though, if the students have made the effort to affect the actions of the student leaders?

A new group has been chosen by the students to lead. Be pro-active and continually show those leaders where you want to go.

CONGRATULATIONS

Newly Elected ASLCC Officers

Allocation of funds approved by Senate

by Joe Harwood

Torch Staff Writer

At the May 6 ASLCC Senate meeting, the Senate approved funding for LCC's Forensics Team, a stipend request for Soviet student Eric Kalashnikov, and money for the ASLCC transition retreat.

- The Senate agreed to pay \$250 for student meal allowances for the Forensics Team, tabled by the Senate on April 22. Included in the stipend are monies for student Dan Clark to attend a national competition, and for two other LCC students to attend a state debate meet.

- A stipend of \$250 for Soviet student Eric Kalashnikov will help him pay book costs and incidental fees while at LCC. He is the first exchange student from the Irkutsk State Teacher's Training Institute of Foreign Languages in the USSR.

Kalashnikov's Institute in Irkutsk is reciprocating the gesture by assisting LCC student Mark Harris while he is studying in Irkutsk this term.

The Senate also approved a proposal to fund a goodwill reception for Kalashnikov. Students will be invited for refreshments and a slide show. Funds approved are not to exceed \$100. The date for the reception has not yet been set.

- The Senate unanimously approved \$150 in food for the annual ASLCC Transitional Retreat. The intent of the retreat is to orient the incoming senate members and to discuss possible continuity of current ASLCC projects, and brainstorm new goals, according to ASLCC Secretary Jeannee Beauchaine.

Also discussed was the possibility of

allowing a spouse or children to attend the retreat at their own expense. Beauchaine pointed out that the retreat is indeed a business meeting, and in the past, people attending with families have stayed in campgrounds close by. ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso suggested this be the case for the upcoming retreat.

Other business:

- Senator Kim Poffenberger recommended amending the ASLCC Constitutional by-laws concerning mandatory student fees, the procedures for filling ASLCC vacancies, and evaluations of ASLCC officers.

The Senate tabled the recommendations until members can conduct further research.

- Student Resource Center (SRC) Director Ernie Woodland proposed improvements to the SRC's billboards, namely to hinge the units so they take up less space and are not fire hazards. The billboards are located next to the library exit doors. Woodland also asked the Senate to fund the repair of a digital reader board. He estimated the cost of both to be \$200-\$250.

Woodland also proposed an expansion of the SRC itself. The counter would be moved out about three feet towards where the microwave and seating area are currently. The expansion would also include more work space for SRC employees.

"This would make it more accessible to disabled students, so they can work here also," says Woodland.

All proposals were tabled until posted and circulated by Woodland.

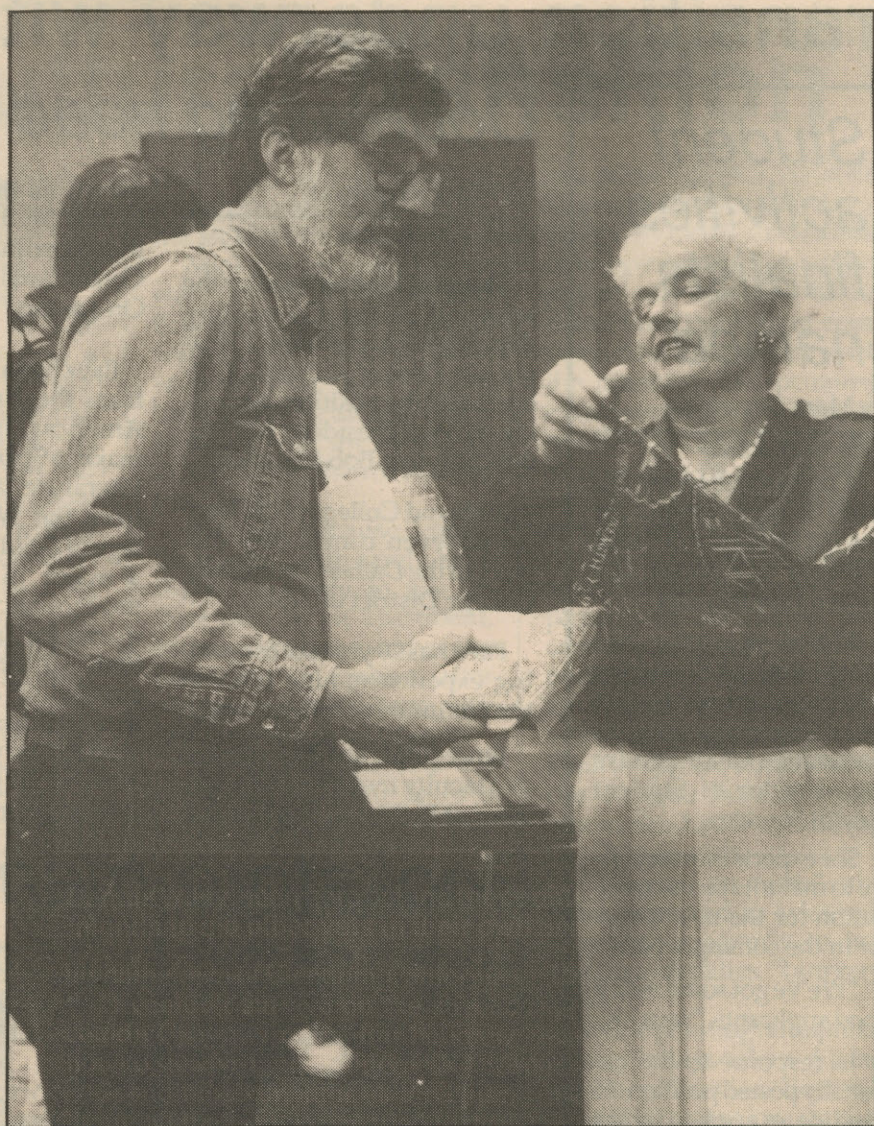


photo by Erin Naillon

Field burning debated

Ruby Ringsdorf of the Oregon Seed Council and Women for Agriculture presents Instructor Jerome Garger with a packet of grass seed. Ringsdorf was in attendance in Garger's Peace and Conflict class on Wednesday, May 8, to take part in a debate over the issue of field burning in Oregon.

The topic of 'men' is littered with misconceptions

Men are this, men are that. You've heard the rhetoric.

In response, the following statements are an attempt to dispel or disprove some common misconceptions about men.

- **Men are more crude than women:** For the most part, this is true. However, while it is true that men have been known to grab their crotches and spit tobacco juice simultaneously, they don't do it immediately after singing the Star Spangled Banner. Rosanne Barr must be an exception to the rule.

- **Men don't listen when being talked at:** After many years of strictly controlled laboratory study, it has been proven that men, in fact, do listen, but only when spiteful venom is removed from conversation. Other studies show the lack of attentiveness is due to the excessively high levels of volume and concentration during football season.

- **Men don't whine:** This is also untrue. Just because men don't roll their eyes and throw household objects when denied important privileges such as bowling and all-night grog fests, doesn't mean they don't whimper just a little. Men flat out pout. This shows outstanding restraint and control, not to

mention excellent communication skills.

- **Men never make "missteaks":** This is not true. Men have been known to incorrectly think they were wrong, but in the end, the final result proved men were only "missteaken" in actually thinking they were wrong. The stubbornness inherent in the male

satire

by woodrow hardly


ego prevents the admission of wrongdoing, except when certain behavior modifications are enacted — namely, electroshock therapy or the ever-popular home lobotomy kit.

- **Men only want women for one thing:** What self-respecting male would only want a woman for sex when he can experience the exquisite pleasure of having all his money spent at the local mall, have his freedom restricted from nights out with the boys, and being yelled at for some inconsequential behavior he can't remember doing. Besides, the anatomical parts men really want don't come off.

- **Men are better drivers:** This is true when speaking about automobiles. How many of us have witnessed the awesome spectacle of the woman-who-applies-eyeliner while driving 65 mph south on I-5? On the other hand, men tend to probe certain nasal cavities while stuck in rush-hour traffic or at a stop light. Who's to say which is worse?

the winter time, or in the back seat of a Yugo.

Thanks to Larry Flint for his most penetrating insights as to the etiology of these misconceptions.



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Transition underway with department head posts

Student activities finalists named

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

A committee formed to select a replacement for retiring Student Activities Director Jay Jones has chosen four finalists.

The committee has completed preliminary reference checks of the four finalists, according to Committee Chair Sandra Ing, director of Student Health Services.

She expects the committee to make its recommendation for the new director in the coming weeks.

"We've got some really good applicants," says Ing.

In response to the nationally posted position, 66 candidates applied for the position by the March 28 deadline. The vacancy was posted Feb. 19, 1991.

In addition to supervising ASLCC activities, student organizations, and student social groups, the director assumes responsibility for the budget management of ASLCC and the operations of the Multi-cultural Center and International Students programs.

Jones is retiring June 30, 1991, after 22 years as Student Activities Director at LCC.

Counseling head post filled by native Oregonian

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

The search committee for the selection of the Counseling department has chosen Georgia Lee Paez of Richland College to fill the position, according to Vice President for Student Services Bob Marshall.

Richland College is the largest of seven community colleges in the Dallas Community College District of Texas.

Paez has 20 years of counseling experience; nine years at the community college level.

Since 1982, she has worked as a faculty member and counselor at Richland. She has also

served as the Director of the Global Studies Program, and the coordinator of Diversity Consultants. Paez is a native Oregonian.

Paez has a bachelor's degree from the Universidad de las Americas, in Mexico, with a major in Spanish Language and Literature; a master's degree from the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, with a major in counseling and psychological studies; and a doctorate from North Texas State University, majoring in counseling and student services. Her dissertation topic was student service related problems of English as a second language programs and inter-

national students.

The search committee selected six finalists from 44 applications filed for the position by the March 12 deadline. The post was advertised nationally.

"I felt we (Paez and the counseling department) have common goals and values. Those goals center around helping students be successful in their academic lives, their personal lives, and their careers," Paez said in a May 9 phone interview from Texas.

She also emphasized the importance of maintaining and improving the services the department provides in the wake of Measure 5.

"Due to the cutbacks, we want to insure that we continue to provide quality services and we want to try even harder to be more efficient and effective in providing (our) services."

Paez will be on campus Wednesday, May 15, but isn't expected to take over the post until July 15, according to Counselor Mason Davis, co-chair of the selection committee.

Counselor John Winquist will continue serve as interim director until July. Former Director of Counseling John Bernham retired in September, 1990.

Bookstore manager post filled by interim

By Claudia G. Reid

Torch Staff Writer

Interim LCC bookstore manager Shelley Dutton has been chosen as the new bookstore manager, according to Jack Powell, search committee chair. Dutton was chosen from 63 applicants obtained from a nationwide search, he says.

Powell said the hiring process was very thorough with applicants assigned points based on a number of criteria, such as education, bookstore experience and computer knowledge. He said that emphasis was placed on applicants with a history of being effective supervisors.

"It was important to us that whomever we hired have good people skills," he says.

Dutton began working at the LCC bookstore in March, 1982. Since then she has served as receptionist, invoice clerk, book department clerk, assistant manager and book department buyer, before her

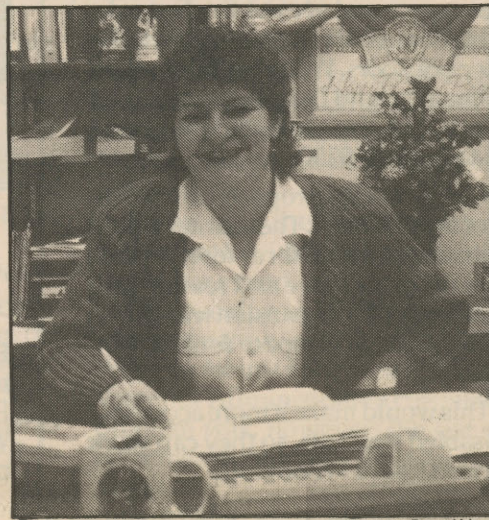


photo by Dana Krizan

Shelley Dutton

appointment as interim manager last summer.

She says she feels the bookstore has been somewhat "in limbo" since Georgia Henrickson's retirement last June. But now that a manager has been selected,

Dutton feels the bookstore can finally begin to move forward again.

"I'm really excited," Dutton says. "A new atmosphere in the bookstore is coming. It won't be fast, but it's coming."

She says she especially looks forward to a point-of-sale computer system being installed. The system, which lets cashiers scan barcodes for price and quantity, insures students of monetary accuracy and permits an up-to-date inventory to be maintained. It's also a good way to control shrinkage costs, she says.

"If we can get the system installed within five years, I'll be happy."

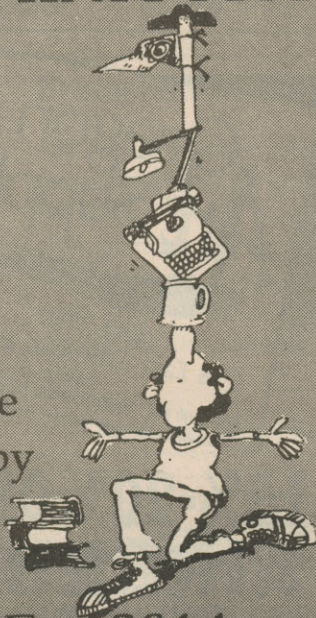
Henrickson said she couldn't think of anyone better for the position.

"She's just tops," says Henrickson. "She'll be a real asset to the bookstore and the college."

Powell says that formal approval of Dutton's appointment will need to come from LCC's Board of Education at the monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 15.

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Even Dr. D can't prescribe a translation to education plan

Dear Dr. Decorum,

I'm concerned about the federal government's new plan for education. It recognizes that there are serious problems with American education, but the plan announced seems nebulous, except to say there will be no new federal dollars. What's going on?

Ben Franklin

Dear Ben,

The President's plan is being translated into a legislative package, which hopefully will give it form and substance. In my least optimistic moments I think that the federal government — which has sold our children as indentured servants to the national debt — is now preparing an educational caste system. An optimistic view is equally difficult to maintain at present when considering the State of Oregon's murky vision on educational funding.

The words flotsam and jet-

sam frequently come to mind when I think of educational planning — and the word heroic when I think of educators.

In answer to your question, right now I can't quite discern what's going on.

Dr. D

Dear Dr. Decorum,

This is my last term at LCC and it's kind of a bittersweet experience for me. I'm happy to be able to go on with my plans, but I'll miss the positive feelings and new friends I've made while on campus.

Juliet Capulet

Dear Juliet,

I think I understand this bittersweet feeling — like getting five numbers out of six in the lottery, like feeling the ecstasy of knowledge which makes you realize how much you've yet to learn, like making sacrifices to earn a better life.

Look at the bright side though. You can keep in touch with your friends, and LCC will be here whenever you decide you want to return. And good memories can be treasured for a lifetime.

Dr. D

Dear Dr. Decorum,

What happened? The President was having heart irregularities, and was supposed to undergo shock therapy to cure it. Then he just went back to work. What's going on?

Frank N. Stein

Dear Frank,

This procedure would have involved making Dan Quayle President for two hours while Mr. Bush was sedated, and apparently this was shock enough.

Actually, another course of treatment was prescribed, and we all hope for the President's continued health.

Dr. D

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'Family' facilitates cultural transition

by Jim Forst

for the Torch

Dec. 25, 1989: While many people up and down the Willamette Valley celebrated Christmas Day exchanging gifts, Mioko Suzuki of Saitama, Japan rolled down a wintry Interstate 5 from Portland on a Greyhound bus heading for Eugene.



photo by Jim Forst

Mioko Suzuki and LCC Board Chair Jim Pitney laughingly admire eggs collected from Pitney's Junction City farm.

Mioko readily agrees today that she was excited, yet nervous and lonely that December day, and thought of herself as a "stranger" as she prepare for her arrival in Lane County. She had spent part of November and December at the University of Portland, polishing her English with other Japanese students. Nevertheless, she was unsure of her ability to communicate in a country she was visiting for the first time.

But Mioko didn't have to worry about being alone. A local family she had met in early December during an LCC New Student Orientation greeted Mioko warmly as she stepped off the bus at the Eugene bus depot.

Julie Baker and her two teenage daughters, Lasann and Liz, took Mioko to their home where she would rent a room during her first year at LCC.

Thus began Mioko's participation in the first of three programs developed in 1989 to assist LCC's international students: The Host Renter, Host Family, and Friendship Family programs. Through family contacts, they provide an alternative to apartment living for the students and encourage them to get in-

involved in the community, according to Pat Williams, coordinator of the college's International Students Community Program.

Through the Host Renter Program, LCC places an international student in the home of a local family which has a spare room to rent; through the Host Family program, the college finds a family with

ect last spring at Buena Vista/Meadowlark Elementary Schools, Mioko assisted two second grade classes with their studies on Japan.

"(Mioko) went to the school one day and read a story in Japanese for the students," Baker recalls. Mioko also "talked to them a little bit about Japanese customs and answered some of the questions they had related to their studies. . . . It was a wonderful experience for the kids. They wrote her 'thank you' notes. She was really thrilled."

Not all of Mioko's learning took place in classrooms, though. Before the 1990 spring break, she asked Williams for a chance to experience life on an American farm. Williams contacted LCC Board Chair Jim Pitney, who, with his wife Betty, owns a grass seed farm and raises pheasants, quail, geese and cows in Junction City. The Pitneys agreed to host Mioko for 10 days that March.

"I would feed the cows and pick the eggs," Mioko remembers today, smiling. "It was good to experience."

"She held the pheasants while I worked on them and that is pretty scary," says Pitney, recalling Mioko's help with the difficult job of clipping the birds' wings. "She's a good sport."

Because of her Friendship Family relationship with the Pitneys, the young Japanese student — dressed in Scandinavian costume — served meals during Junction City's annual Scandinavian Festival

from?" she says with a laugh as she runs her hand through her jet black hair.

Mioko also stayed a month with host renters Greg and Corlies Delf and their family, and spent her summer days with her tutor, Ruth Gross, before finding an apartment to share with an American LCC student, Sharma Koenig, last October.

Perhaps because young women in Japan rarely have the opportunity to live on their own in an apartment, Mioko admits she wishes she could stay in America after she graduates this June with her associate of arts degree.

"I asked my parents if I could stay two more years to transfer to a four-year college,

'I would feed the cows and pick the eggs . . . it was good to experience.'

Mioko Suzuki

but they said 'no,' " says Mioko, who explains that she had promised her parents to return after two years.

She misses her family very much, and the fact that they miss her is evidenced by the numerous packages they routinely send her from Japan. Her parents often include little Japanese dolls to pass on to her friends as a sign of their appreciation for those people

gether the S.O.M.E. [Student Organization of Multi Ethnic] Club's monthly newsletter, developing skills she plans to put to use someday as an editor for a publishing company. She also assists with the planning of upcoming events such as LCC's International Night being held this year on May 24, or just visits with the many people who drop in at the Center.

One of her recent visitors asked Mioko if she has any pictures of her family. She carefully pulled a half dozen photographs out of a white envelope. However, these were not snapshots of her family in Japan, but photos of the various families with whom she has lived during her Oregon visit.

"They're so nice," she beamed, proud to acknowledge her gratitude to her American families. "I am very lucky."

While pointing out a photo of the Pitneys taken during the Scandinavian Festival, Mioko's attention is distracted by a familiar looking, silver-haired gentleman who enters the Multi Cultural Center.

"It's him! It's him! It's Mr. Pitney!" she exclaims, leaping to her feet excitedly and pointing to the photograph now in the visitor's hand.

Embracing her warmly, Pitney apologizes to Mioko for not inviting her over for Easter. He need not worry. Mioko spent this past Easter coloring eggs with the same family with whom she shared



photo by Jim Forst

Under the supervision of LCC Board Chair Jim Pitney, Mioko Suzuki pilots Pitney's tractor through the fields of his farm in Junction City.

last summer. Wearing a traditional white blouse, black skirt, and red apron, which Betty Pitney made especially for her, she wandered among thousands of people of Danish, Norwegian, Finnish and Swedish descent, exploring the booths and helping serve food.

"People would see my hair and ask 'where are you

who helped their daughter during her stay in Oregon.

Today, when she's not busy with her studies or outside activities — she loves to ski at Willamette Pass — Mioko can often be found in the Multi Cultural Center on the fourth floor of the Center Building. There she keeps busy with her job as a student coordinator, helping put to-

her first American Christmas, the Bakers.

In fact, those wishing to share a holiday with Mioko had better put their "reservations" in early. Last Thanksgiving she received a half dozen requests for dinner.

All this is quite a change for someone who viewed herself as a lonely "stranger" from Japan.

Vet's path to recovery runs through LCC

by Joe Harwood

Torch Staff Writer

When asking a Vietnam veteran to relate experiences of Southeast Asia, most people would expect to hear of heroic fire-fights or of comrades lost.

Not this time.

How about, "A lot of our guys got hooked on heroin over there, more so than the government is willing to admit." Forty-two-year-old Dennis Wiley sighs, takes a drag off his cigarette, and continues.

Wiley was planning a career in the military. But, he says, in early 1971, during his second tour of Vietnam, the horror of the battlefield became unacceptably grotesque.

"After I saw a Vietnamese child on a gurney with her leg blown off, I just couldn't cope anymore."

He turned to heroin for escape like a thirsty man grabs a full canteen. "You needed them to survive," he says. But escape through drugs turned him into an addict.

After failing a urine test for drugs, he was imprisoned in a military stockade for eight terrible days. Sweating profusely due to withdrawals and cramps from turning "cold-turkey," the inmates were eaten alive by a wall of mosquitoes at night; by day the drug offenders were attacked by flies.

After the Army "cleaned" him up, it transferred him back to the states for his general discharge. His planned career in the military was dashed by his drug use.

"Before Vietnam, I cared . . . about myself and the future as well as others. Somewhere in the blood and deception, I lost it."

Wiley lost his self-esteem, trust in the government, and nearly his sanity in the humid jungles of Southeast Asia.

So, having lost the first war in American history, failing to keep the Army as a career, and having failed to get a proper education, Wiley could see no future in himself.

He had great difficulty re-entering the society he had left just two years before. Despite attempts to secure employment, the battle-hardened vet never found a meaningful job. So two months after his general discharge, he struck out for the mountains around

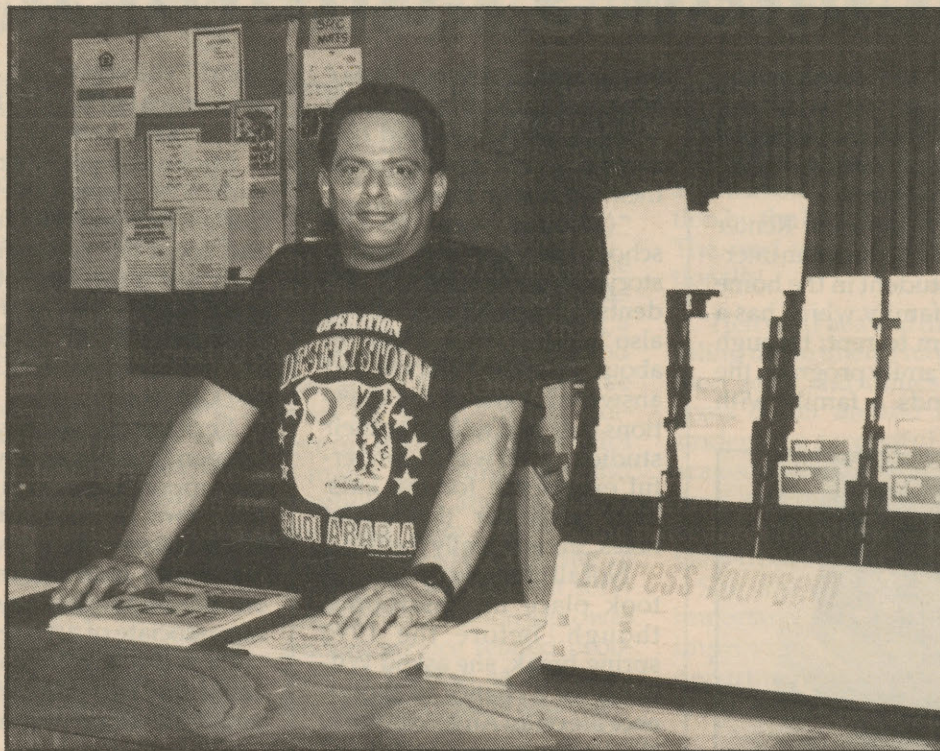


photo by Erin Naillon

Dennis Wiley, seen here behind the counter of the Student Resource Center, intends to aid other vets in their own personal recovery.

his hometown of Glendora, California.

"I couldn't survive on the streets, couldn't pay my rent." But he knew how to survive in the wilderness.

Spending six months as a recluse, living off the land, Wiley tried to deal with the hate and disgust he felt for society.

"I was shocked when I came home because a lot of people acted like nothing happened," he says. Existing in the inferno of mistreatment and corruption he perceived his war experience to be, Wiley stayed up in the mountains until winter, coming down only when it snowed.

A sense of failure and confusion hung in his mind — a banshee screaming in his dreams.

Running from himself as well as society, Wiley went on what he calls "a geographical." Euphemistically speaking, Wiley traveled from town to town, looking for the greenest pasture.

From 1972 to 1986, with few and far between breaks for sobriety, he traveled from one state to another, never staying for more than six or eight months, searching for a place to fit in.

In 1980, Wiley found himself in Salt

Lake City, Utah, working for a photography firm. As always, something happened. He got laid off and woke up a few days later on a tour boat heading to Alcatraz Island, with a severe hangover.

Enter into the picture recurring nightmares, vicious flashbacks of a world gone mad.

One evening in 1987, after drinking a large quantity of "Mad Dog 20/20," Wiley woke up in Sacramento, Calif. at a Veterans' Administration Hospital. The problem was, however, the last thing he remembered was drinking in Las Vegas.

The Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital in Sacramento referred him to an institution in Menlo Park, Calif., that specialized in treating Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), the acute psychological trauma induced from a specific traumatic event such as battle.

David Beebe, a program coordinator for the VA, says Wiley's case is common. "There is one study that shows a 90 percent substance abuse rate with veterans diagnosed with PTSD."

Beebe says PTSD takes on many forms. Some vets, like Wiley, have rec-

ollections of trauma in the form of nightmares. Others have flashbacks of trauma triggered by a specific event. Citing an example, Beebe says some vets have flashbacks when it rains because it reminds them of the monsoon season in Vietnam.

At Menlo Park, Wiley began to regain his sense of direction lost to him since his return from Asia. Committing himself voluntarily to the rehabilitation program, he began a healing process that would last a lifetime.

"They taught us to take life one day at a time," he says. The most important quality he developed, however, was a new willingness to trust — a capacity lost by traumatic events, and kept hidden by the tinted glass of his cheap wine bottle.

Despite his renewed ability to trust people, Wiley says he will never again trust the U.S. government. Beebe says another symptom of PTSD is anger and rage towards authority, including an intense mistrust of the government.

After spending a year and two days as an inpatient in the PTSD ward, Wiley was released. That was February of 1989.


Despite his successful rehabilitation program, Wiley is still haunted by re-occurring nightmares of the war. But he says now his sobriety depends on his ability to cope with PTSD. Currently, he is undergoing therapy at the Eugene Vet Center, still working to dispel the trauma of the war.

Enrolling in LCC's community relations program last spring, Wiley has thus far completed five terms with seven left to go. LCC was recommended to him by counselors at the Menlo Park facility.

Wiley now works part-time at the Student Resource Center in addition to taking classes. "I love it here at LCC. People are so open and willing to accept me for who I am," he beams.

He has decided to dedicate his life to other veterans who are still undergoing many of the same problems he once faced.

"I'm going to help the rest of the vets who weren't as lucky as me," he says. "Someone has to do it, and I really understand where they are coming from."



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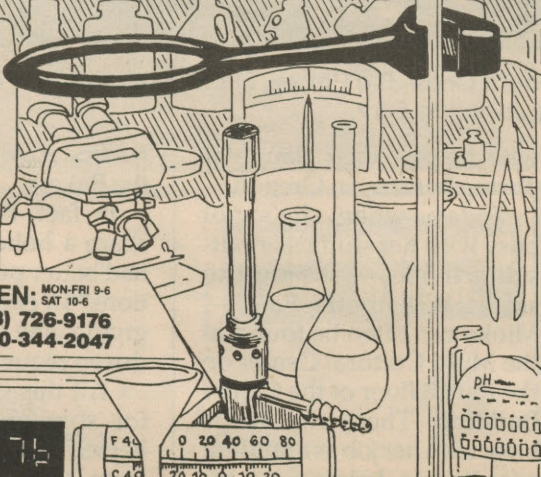
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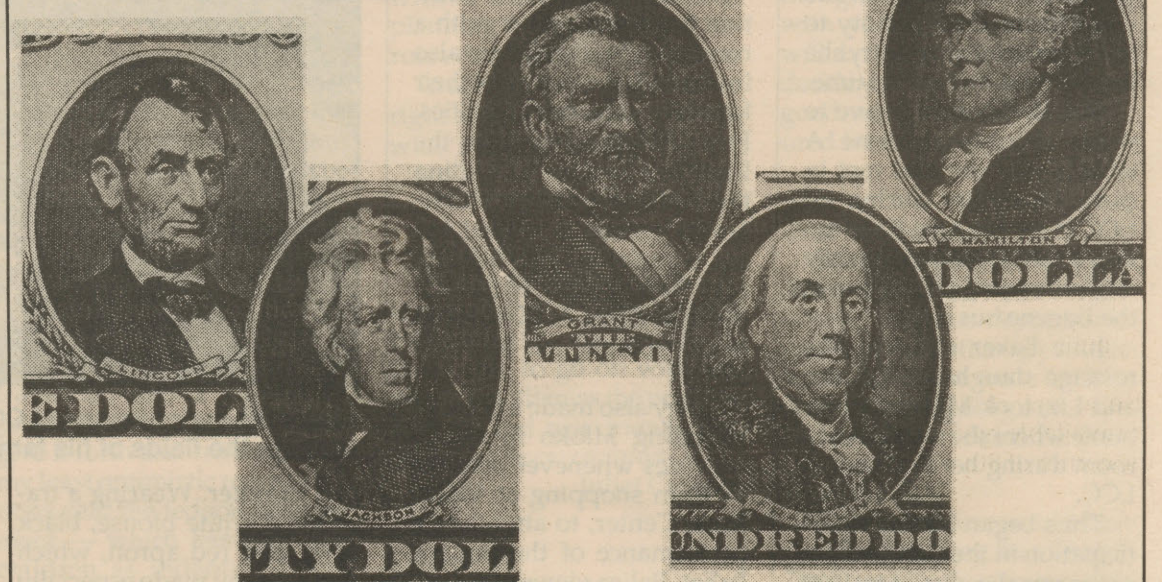
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photo by Erin Naillon

Giddyup

"Wellington's Victory," a sculpture piece by Gary Stanfield, is on display in the LCC Gallery through May 10 as part of the Studio Assistants' exhibit.

highlights

■ The International Society of Poets is accepting poems for its "World's Largest Poem for Peace." The document, expected to be several football fields in length, will be presented to the Secretary General of the United Nations. Submissions should be original poems 20 lines or less, and mailed to World's largest poem for Peace, P.O. Box 627, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117.

■ KLCC will broadcast live from the Main Stage at the Willamette Valley Folk Festival May 17-19, on the University of Oregon campus. The line-up for the live broadcast can be obtained by calling KLCC at 726-2224.

■ The Eugene Folklore Society is sponsoring an Old time Contra dance on Saturday, May 11 at 8 p.m. at Kelly Middle School. The workshop begins at 7:30 p.m., where dances will be taught. Cost is \$4.50 for the public, \$3.50 for members. For more information, call Michael at 688-6091.

■ The annual Wildflower Show and Plant Sale at Mount Pisgah Arboretum is set for Sunday, May 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, call Susan Lowenkron at 747-3817.

■ The W.O.W. Hall is hosting a party Friday, May 10, to celebrate the release of Nine Days Wonder's debut CD Left of Center. Beginning at 9 p.m., Peter Wilde will perform an acoustic set, followed by Sow Belly. Roger Fountain and Rudy Galindo will play also, as well as Nine Days Wonder. Advance tickets are \$5, and are available by calling 687-2746. The W.O.W. Hall is located at the corner of 8th and Lincoln.

Saturday Market

- 10 a.m.— Susan Phillips will present a cello solo of "morning music."
- 11 a.m.— Barbara Stevens-Newcomb will present a story telling program for children.
- 12 p.m.— Glenn Falkenburg will perform harp and dulcimer music.
- 1:30 p.m.— The band Sweetgrass will play eclectic folk music.
- 3 p.m.— Radical Spam will provide dance music for market crowds.

"Vocal Jazz Tonight" features area groups

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

LCC's vocal jazz band, Esteem, will perform with local area high school bands on LCC's Main Stage Theatre in "Vocal Jazz Tonight," Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Vocal Jazz Director Dan Sachs, LCC invites the bands here in order for them to practice and prepare themselves for the All Northwest Vocal Jazz Competition in Portland the following week.

Three high schools will perform in this year's concert. The Dorians and The Chantelles, from South Eugene High School, will make an appearance under the direction of Jim Steinberger. The Lancingers and the Regents, from Churchill High School, will perform under the direction of Bob Cross. The Ascensions, from Pleasant Hill High School, will play under the direction of Mike Wiggins.

LCC's vocal jazz band, Esteem, will perform several selections as well, including: "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," a solo by Jeanette Saville, an adaptation of the Cleo Lane version arranged by Sachs; "You Turned the Tables On Me," with solos by Lance Leister and Colleen Leahy, arranged by Sachs in an adaption of the Ella Fitzgerald tune; "Don't Mis Understand," arranged by Sachs and Dave Barduhn in an adaptation of a Thelma Houston recording, with a solo by Lydia Richmond; and "Oops," with a solo by Jeremy Works, arranged by Kirk Marcy in an adaptation of "Double Six of Paris" by Dizzy Gillespie.

Tickets for the Main Stage event are available for \$4 at the LCC Box Office, 726-2202, Marketplace Books, and all Hult Center outlets.

Correction

A story in last week's *Torch* about the KLCC music sale failed to mention the time and location of the sale. The sale will be located at the Willamette Street Theatre, 1045 Willamette St., from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on May 11.

Student art exhibit opens at LCC

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

The Art Department is soliciting art work for inclusion in the annual LCC Student Art Show, scheduled for May 13-31. The deadline for submissions is Friday, May 10 at 5 p.m.

The Art Department will host a reception for the artists Wednesday, May 15, at 1 p.m.

Only current LCC students may enter work. Students may enter a total of three submissions of any media. Submissions must be pieces created during the time that the student has been enrolled at LCC.

The exhibition will be juried by former Art and Applied Design Department Chair Roger McAlister.

"Usually, it's the most popular show of the year," says Gal-

lery Director Harold Hoy. Student response to the show is very enthusiastic, Hoy says, since it is an opportunity for students to show their own work.

The exhibit could contain as many as 40 pieces, says Hoy. The number selected, he says, however, depends on the juror. Some jurors are extremely critical, resulting in a smaller show, Hoy says.

McAlister will select pieces to receive purchase and cash awards. Purchase awards in the amount of \$750 are being offered by the President's Office. Pieces chosen in this category will be available in the library for display in different departments.

Four cash awards are being offered in the amount of \$25 each, donated by the LCC Foundation.

Drawings and prints need to be glassed and framed to be considered for purchase awards.

Award winners will be formally announced at the artists' reception.

The gallery is located on the first floor of the Math & Arts Building. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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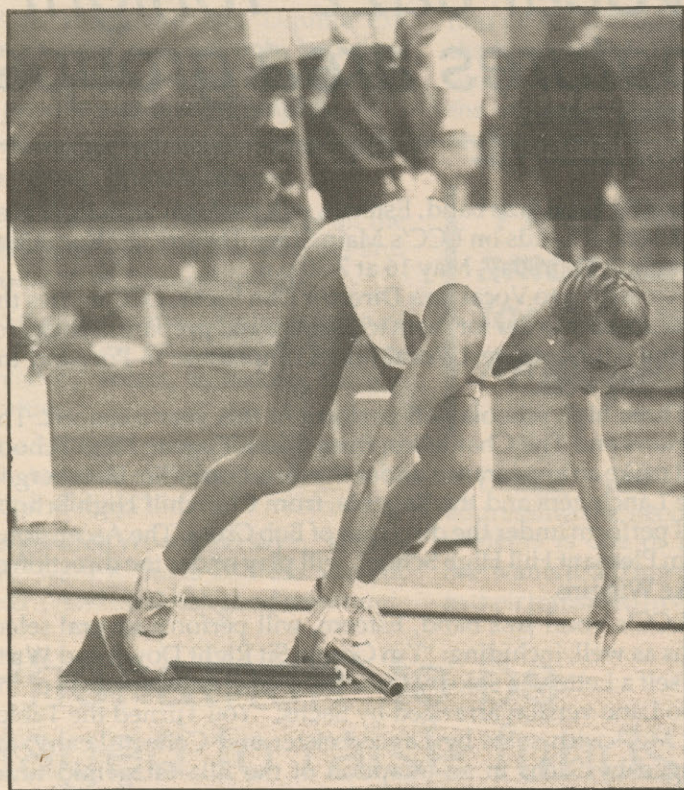


photo by Matt Auxier

Renelle Jeppsen prepares to lead off 400-meter relay.

LCC sprinters hold key to success at regionals

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Larry Callaway, LCC's track and field coach, says the key to success for his women's team in the upcoming Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Southern Regionals meet, will be in the hands of his relay teams.

"If we can win both relays and can load up in the sprint events, we could possibly finish a strong second behind Clackamas (CC)," he says.

"There's an outside chance we could win it all, but it would be hard because we don't have as many bodies as Clackamas (does)."

The LCC women's 400-meter (4X100) and 1600-meter (4X400) relay teams have the best conference times going into the regional meet.

Shawna Krasowski, a member of both relay teams, also sports conference bests in the 200 and 400-meter sprint races, and placed first last week in an invitational meet at Clackamas CC in the 100-meter event.

Another member of both relay teams, Kelly Stonelake, still recovering from a knee injury left over from the basketball season, is rated in the conference's top five in both the 100 and 200-meter events.

Callaway expects Renelle Jeppsen to finish first or second in the 400-meter hurdles and Michelle Lanning to give Krasowski strong competition in the 400-meter sprint race.

Bates' successor named

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

A screening committee, appointed to find a replacement for LCC's retiring men's basketball coach Dale Bates, recommended the hiring of former Western Oregon State College (WOSC) coach Jim Boutin.

Boutin's hiring must still be approved by LCC President Jerry Moskus, and LCC's Board of Education, before it is considered official.

Health and Physical Education Director Bob Creed, a member of the screening committee, says academic background and strengths in the classroom weighed more heavily in the committee's decision than did Boutin's record as a coach.

"We didn't just go out and hire a coach," says Creed. "The job description is based 80 percent on classroom instruction and maybe 20 percent on coaching."

Besides Boutin's 23 years of college coaching

experience, he possesses a master's degree in health and physical education, one of the position's requirements, and a doctorate in Education from Oregon State University.

"I thought he was the strongest of the candidates who met our qualifications," says LCC Athletic Director Bob Foster.

As a coach, Boutin compiled a 194-30 record and two NAIA district titles at Willamette University, before moving to WOSC. He built the Wolves into a local power which culminated in a 30-2 record in 1982 and two victories in the national NAIA tournament.

In 1985, Boutin stepped up to an NCAA Division 1 position with Idaho State University in Pocatello. He received coach-of-the-year honors in the Big Sky Conference in 1987 and remained at ISU until his resignation following the 1989-90 basketball season.

"We've hired a good man," says Bates. "I think he'll bring our program up a notch."

Titans win four straight games

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

LCC's Bobby Hammitt extended his hitting streak to 13 games, breaking a ten-year-old school record, and Jeff Greene displayed his home run stroke, as the Titans defeated Chemeketa Community College on May 4, by scores of 9-5 and 11-6, for their second doubleheader sweep in three days.

The Titans also won two games against Clark College by scores of 14-6 and 7-5, on May 2.

The Titans banged out eighteen hits in the first game against Chemeketa CC, including four doubles and a triple, as well as RBI singles by Hammitt and Greene.

Bogie Bennett pitched eight strong innings to pick up the victory.

In the second game, Greene blasted a three-run shot in the Titans' five-run second inning, as the Titans completed the sweep.

In addition to Greene's four RBIs, LCC also got two RBIs

apiece from Hammitt and Kelley Robertson.

Mike Swanson pitched a complete game victory for LCC.

In the Clark doubleheader, Greene hit a solo homer and drove in two runs in each game, and had five hits in nine at-bats for the day, to lead the Titans to victory.

LCC's 18-hit and 14-run assault in the first game, in-

cluded a homer by Robertson in the eighth inning, four hits from Kai Thillmann and four RBIs from Hammitt.

Robertson also drove in two runs in LCC's second game victory.

The Titans, who were characterized as "not a very good team" just last week by Coach Bob Foster, improved to 10-15 overall and 6-11 in conference play.



photo by Matt Auxier

Titan baseball, a mainstay at LCC, could be cut in 1992.

Cuts in sports programs to be decided soon

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Athletic program cuts at LCC may become a reality if

Vice-President of Student Services Bob Marshall follows the recommendation of a committee he appointed in response to

pieas from the school's coaching staff.

According to committee member Bob Creed, LCC's coaching staff after "years of frustration with lack of funding," got together and decided to recommend changes in the athletic program.

"Basically," Creed says, "The coaches said, 'If cutting programs costs us our jobs, that's okay.' They would rather see the school fund a few teams which can be competitive, than field a lot of teams that are not funded properly."

"I think this is a very positive step on the part of the (coaching) staff," Creed continues. "Usually coaches say, 'give me what you can give me, and let me run my program.' These coaches are saying, 'Don't let (LCC's athletics)

die a slow death.' They want competitive programs three, four, five, or six sports, rather than have eight teams which are too poorly funded to be competitive."

During the Spring of 1990, the coaching staff met and recommended that the school board, 1) Fund the eight existing sports with a \$55,000 budget for 1991-92, or 2) Support as many programs which can be competitive with the money that is available.

These recommendations were passed on to Marshall, who asked Health and P.E. Director Bob Creed to submit the names of students and staff willing to sit on a committee to discuss the matter.

A nine-member committee, including Creed, was appointed in late March 1991 with

instructions to assess the recommendations of the coaching staff, and make recommendations of its own.

"We met for the first time on April 8, and six times since then," says Creed.

"We've set up a list of ten criteria, including some like length of season and numbers of students involved, and matched them against a list of quantitative and qualitative data, and then devised a formula to decide which sports were of most import to the community."

The committee will take the results of this formula, match them against the number of dollars which LCC is committing to the athletic programs, and then submit its recommendations to Marshall sometime early next week.

GENERAL ADMISSION • THUR-SAT \$5.00 • SUN-WED \$4.00 • SUN MAT \$3 • SRS. & KIDS ALWAYS \$2.50
BARGAIN PASSES ON SALE NOW - 5 MOVIES FOR \$15. GOOD SUN. - THURS.

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**ROSENCRANTZ
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Gary Oldman
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Next: LA FEMME NIKITA PG-13
KLCX 104.7 LATE NITE • KLCX LATE NITE
Nightly 12:00 - Adm. Th-Sa \$3.50, Su-We \$3
JASON'S BACK - A NEW DIMENSION IN TERROR!
**FRIDAY THE 13th
PART 3 in**
3-D! YES, THE EYEBALLS
REALLY DO
POP RIGHT
OFF THE
SCREEN!

Next: LENINGRAD COWBOYS GO AFRICA
Nightly 7:00, 9:30 • Sun. Mat. 4:30
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
"A true original...
Paul Newman &
Joanne Woodward give
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performances of their
careers." -NY Times
PAUL
NEWMAN
JOANNE
WOODWARD
**Mr. &
Mrs. Bridge**
492
E. 13th
686-
2458

Next: VAL KILMER,
KYLE MACLACHLAN,
Directed by OLIVER STONE
Nightly 11:10
the doors
Coming: SKI SCHOOL

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. 12-12:50, 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.

AUTOS

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

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.

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.

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

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.

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

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

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

AUTOS

78 VW Pop-top Bus. One owner, 30,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1800/obo. Dan 683-9240.

71 MG Midget, needs minor carburetor work, otherwise great! Need cash for school. \$800, 343-9850.

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.

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/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.

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

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.

LITTLE TYKES Children's playhouse, 4 x 4 ft. with shuttered windows, table, and make-believe phone, \$75.00. 683-4293.

POPCORN available again, at last! Located at the cafeteria area. Everyday, Monday thru Friday.

NINTENDO plus 5 games, if you called once please call again, \$90.00, Steve 744-1308.

Alto sax, Vito \$675/obo. Perfect condition. Peavy TNT 150 bass amp, \$375/obo. 484-9931.

SERVICES

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

WANTED

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

Stereo Workshop
1621 E. 19th
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SERVICES

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.

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

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

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.

TRAVEL

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

TYPING

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

LOST & FOUND

Dologite & Mocker CS131 Book. Left in lab HE201, its yellow. If found call 689-3042.

WANTED

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

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

Cash for all types of coins. Private party starting collection. Kelly 344-1594.

Want to buy: Reasonable but good tent about 9 x 11. Mary DuBois, Ex.2204, Counseling or 746-9774.

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Your prescription,
our main concern.

343-7715

30th & Hilyard

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.

WANTED

Free scooter! That's what I need, but I'll settle for an inexpensive one. Jerod 346-9107.

WANT TO RENT

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

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! 746-5090 evenings.

FOR RENT

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

Sunny room for rent, close to U of O on 13th St. \$200, utilities included. Bob-342-2255.

Roommate wanted. Beautiful place. Own room. Child, cat O.K.

\$250-\$295, first, last, dep. 1/2 utilities. 343-7538.

15' Travel trailer for rent. Low income students O.K. \$15/ day, 75/ wk. 741-3681, Gayla or Larry.

OPPORTUNITIES

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

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.

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.

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

80 CM400T Honda Motorcycle. Very low miles. Excellent condition. \$1200, Rob, Work - 686-9431, or 686-0422.

BICYCLES

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

K.H.S. 21-speed, push-button shift mountain bike. Rims just trued. \$275, 345-9286.

MESSAGES

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.

Dear Hungry, what's a "Ferd"? Meet me at Hamburger Hand-out Wednesday and find out. K & D's.

Eric Palmer, you're wonderful. K. Ray.

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

Mom-Here's to you on your day! - Tracy

JULIE - Happy Mother's Day, Love Paul

KRISTI - I Love you. Happy Mother's Day. Love Kelley.

ANN B. - I miss you lots. Happy Mom's Day. Love Joe.

VIVIAN - I hope you have a happy Mom's Day. Love Dorthy


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of note

■ **THE STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION** administers a tuition voucher program called VISTO. Participants volunteer in approved social service agencies to earn tuition vouchers and sometimes college credits. For information call Sherrill Kirkchhoff at 346-1240.

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

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

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

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

■ **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.

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

■ **GOODWILL INDUSTRIES** is collecting recyclables, such as plastics, cardboard, glass, metal, textiles, and used goods, to help ease the burden on landfills and conserve natural resources. Recycling also provides jobs at for people with disabilities and disadvantages. For more information on how to recycle, call Goodwill Industries at 345-1801.

■ **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.

■ **SHANTI RIVERWALK:** Shanti, a local volunteer service agency that provides emotional support to anyone with HIV disease or AIDS, is conducting their Annual Riverwalk on Saturday, May 18th at Alton Baker Park. The 10K pledge walk is to raise monies to keep the agency in operation. Registration is at the race, pledges need to be collected prior to the event. For information about the Riverwalk or to request Shanti's free services, telephone (503) 342-5088.

■ **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.

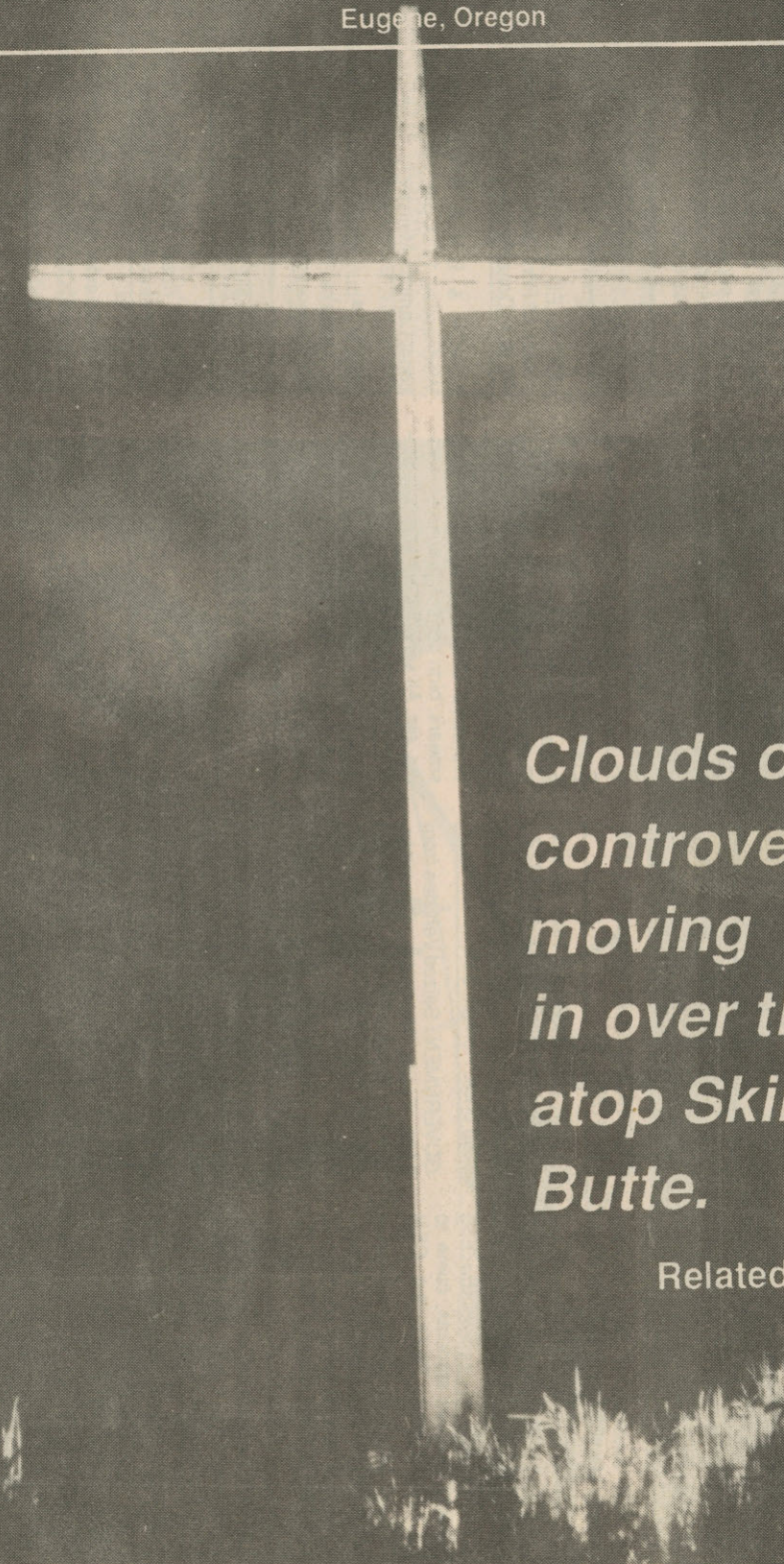
Lane Community College

May 10, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26 No. 26

Torch



*Clouds of
controversy are
moving
in over the cross
atop Skinner's
Butte.*

Related editorial, page 2