

Lawmakers say funds 'misspent'

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

LCC, and other Oregon community colleges, spent portions of \$6 million in lottery funds allocated through the state Executive Department Economic Development Fund on items other than what was expected by Oregon lawmakers.

The Eugene Register-Guard (R-G) reported on May 9 that lawmakers who have reviewed spending records say community colleges misused some of their 1989-91 allocation of \$6 million which was intended to fund job programs.

Sen. Jeanette Hamby, R-Hillsboro, is quoted in the May 9 R-G as saying "These purchases by law have to be tied to economic development. What we have here is evidence that they spent it on a lot of things that can't be justified."

Records show that the majority of the money was spent in the manner intended by lawmakers — such as equipment used in classroom and instructional work.

However, the records also show that some colleges used lottery funds to furnish offices, purchase maintenance equipment and outfit athletic training centers. "At least \$314,353 fed budgets for administrators and groundskeepers," according to the R-G report.

The report further states that LCC spent \$10,444 in lottery funds on equipment for the president's office, including \$2,904 for a public address system for the LCC Boardroom.

Turn to Funds, page 7



Makin' music

Students Cary Davis (left) and Gordon Johnson got together on a recent sunny afternoon to exchange some harmonious riffs on their guitars.

Restructure endorsed by Board of Ed

by Joe Harwood

Torch Staff Writer

LCC President Jerry Moskus presented formalized plans to begin an administrative restructure that would put Executive Dean Larry Warford in charge of Community and Economic Development at the May 15 LCC Board of Education meeting.

Under the restructure, Warford will retain his current job at the helm of Institutional Advancement and Institutional Research, Planning, and Evaluation. Added responsibilities include the administratorship of KLCC and Community Education and Economic Development.

LCC satellite campuses at Cottage Grove, Siuslaw Center at Florence, and the Oregon Small Business Center Network, within the LCC Downtown Center, will be managed by Moskus under the change.

Turn to Board, page 7

1991-92 Torch, Denali editors appointed

by Claudia G. Reid

Torch Staff Writer

Reality hit Joe Harwood hard last Sunday morning.

"The hugeness of the job and infinite responsibilities kind of dawned on me all of a sudden," says the newly-appointed Torch editor.



JOE HARWOOD

The LCC Media Commission, a 17-member board composed of students, classified employees, faculty and administrators, elected Harwood editor, based on points awarded to his writing, training, journalism philosophy, and managerial and personal skills, says Pete Peterson, commission member and one of three Torch advisors.

Media Commission members also appointed Bonita Rinehart as 1991-92 Denali editor. The selection comes on the heels of the recent election in which stu-

dents approved a portion of students' fees to fund the magazine.

Peterson likens the Torch editor's position to that of a quarterback on a football team where the field leader has to demonstrate several talents, all at once.

"Harwood matches up in all the necessary qualities," Peterson said. "And he has a new-found passion for reporting. I



BONITA RINEHART

photos by Erin Naillon

think he'll be a professional."

Harwood, a Torch staff member since fall, 1990, admits that this year's act will be tough to follow. At the recent ONPA (Oregon National Publishers Association) Conference, the Torch garnered 10 awards, more than any other two or four-year college in the state, Peterson says.

The new editor plans to retain the standards of excellence that this year's Torch staff set, but hopes to expand news coverage to include Salem legislation affecting students. He is also enthusiastically seek-

ing "new blood" for next year's staff and encourages students interested in writing and production to apply at the Torch office.

Rinehart is equally enthusiastic about her appointment.

"It was fun — it was great," Rinehart says about her stint before the media commission. Rinehart insists she wasn't nervous during her appearance before the commission because she had decided if she wasn't chosen as editor, "someone else was more qualified for the position, someone that I could learn from."

Peter Jensen, Denali advisor and a member of the media commission, said that Rinehart's helping attitude, along with her writing skills, are what earned her the position.

"She greatly impressed commission members by distributing her typewritten goals for Denali prior to the selection interview," Jensen says.

Rinehart's goals include "marrying Denali with performing arts whenever possible." She wants to stage dance interpretations of poetry and dramatic interpretations of short stories. In addition, she looks forward to poetry readings at the downtown mall, as well as the Hult Center during the Eugene Celebration.

Rinehart says she'll be at LCC for a long time. It took her so long to get back to school, and she has enjoyed LCC so much that although she will leave at some time to get her bachelor's, master's or even doctorate degrees, she'll always be back.

"I'd like to eventually teach English at the community college level, and make LCC my career home," she says.

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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Challenges for '91-92 ASLCC

Out with the old, and in with the new.

Such is the case every spring with LCC's student government as newly elected ASLCC officers prepare to assume their duties, while current ASLCC officers tie up loose ends and bring the year to a close.

Naturally, the newly elected ASLCC officers have already begun establishing priorities for their terms of office, and are beginning to set agendas to meet their goals for the coming school year.

Nevertheless, the *Torch* wishes to issue a challenge to 1991-92 ASLCC officers.

LANE TRANSIT DISTRICT

Although the issue of a student subsidized bus pass was not on the 1991 ASLCC spring ballot, student government has made considerable effort in meeting the needs of students who make use of public transportation.

Through recent negotiations with Lane Transit District, ASLCC has gained momentum in making a subsidized bus pass a reality. The *Torch* challenges the 1991-92 ASLCC to follow up on the current student government's initiative and take the issue of a subsidized bus pass to student voters before next year's spring elections. Considering the amount of work already done, a full year's wait from this point in time cannot be justified.

CHILD CARE

This year, ASLCC has made impressive progress towards meeting students' child care needs.

And, it is evident that a large majority of students support ASLCC's actions towards the issue — the recent ballot measure to increase student fees by \$5 to establish a fund to meet child care needs received the support of 78 percent of student voters.

ASLCC will have an impressive operating budget for child care. And, the opportunities in meeting these needs are immense. Student government officers must realize this.

Consequently, the *Torch* challenges the 1991-92 ASLCC to be a leader — a trendsetter of sorts — and initiate a unique and dynamic child care program, rather than merely following the examples of other education institutions.

A CHALLENGE TO ALL STUDENTS

The *Torch* also issues a challenge to all students at this college.

Without direct student feedback, ASLCC cannot effectively meet student needs. It is imperative that students voice their concerns to student government, and voice them loudly and clearly. Students must make it clear to their elected officials what they expect from them. A primary tool in accomplishing this is attendance at ASLCC Senate meetings, where all students have a voice.

Say it loud, say it clear.

Students cannot truly expect ASLCC to be any more creative than the student themselves demand.

Torch Staff

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. Deadlines: 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 747-4301 ext. 2657.

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

Shared decision making can only help Financial Aid Office

On May 3, 1991, LCC President Jerry Moskus, in a memorandum printed in *The Daily*, called for a new order in administrative policy, in which a "solid philosophical basis" is formed "for our continuing efforts to make better decisions by involving more people in the process."

It is Moskus' belief that shared decision-making would create an openness in LCC's administration. It would be designed to be more responsive and empathetic to student needs.

Nowhere is this more necessary than in LCC's Financial Aid Office, which has been characterized by some present and former students, as well as a number of staff members, as neither open, nor as responsive as it needs to be.

First, let's give credit where credit is due:

According to Vice-President of Student Services Bob Marshall, Financial Aid Director Linda Waddell is "a very competent administrator" who "in the past saved (LCC) hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal government fines," referring to Waddell's role in saving the school in excess of \$500,000 in federal government fines by supervising a team of auditors which ultimately proved, in 1984, LCC's compliance with federal regulations. The process was completed in 1987, after three years.

A number of financial aid directors at other Oregon community colleges, also praise Waddell's "innovative ideas" to satisfy federal government requirements for disbursement and management of student financial aid funds. Two of those innovations are the Financial Aid Office workshops for financial aid applicants, and a regularly published booklet which outlines proper procedures for applying for the aid.

However, some former and current LCC employees have a much different opinion of Waddell's management style. Many were reluctant to be quoted because of what they claimed were fears of retribution from Waddell.

One former financial aid employee, who also refused to be named as a source, described Waddell as, "a petty bureaucratic tyrant who is more concerned with quoting regulations and looking good to her supervisors than she is

concerned with students."

That's pretty strong criticism, but consider the following:

• **LAWSUIT:** In 1986, five former employees of LCC's Financial Aid Office filed suit against Waddell and LCC. The plaintiffs claimed

commentary

by robert catalano

Waddell had caused them "extreme emotional stress" by allegedly carrying out a campaign of "prejudicial treatment" and "harassment" designed to "irreparably harm" the plaintiffs' reputations.

This harassment, say the plaintiffs, included lunch hours and restroom breaks being timed to the exact minute, the removal of family pictures from desks and constant rearranging of work areas, and Waddell's asking other financial aid employees to spy on the plaintiffs and report back to her any activities which might warrant dismissal.

Two of the five employees filed and won State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF) claims due to what they say was stress-related health problems due to Waddell's alleged "harassment." Two other plaintiffs claim their moving from Oregon, and another says her severe physical problems (including open-heart surgery) have occurred, in part, from working with Waddell.

Late in 1990, after four years of wrangling, LCC offered to settle with the plaintiffs. Monetary awards, as well as all other terms of the settlement, cannot be legally disclosed.

Ultimately, the inner-office politics not only affected the employment and personal futures of these plaintiffs, but they also claim their ability to adequately serve students was affected by this aspect of Waddell's management style.

Waddell refuses to comment on the allegations of the plaintiffs.

Turn to Financial aid, page 3

Letters

Photo not run due to staff member's error

To the Editor,

In response to John Unger's letter of last week:

I would like to clarify this situation. John felt "ashamed, betrayed, and misrepresented." This letter seems to have been written with the sole purpose of blaming the *Torch* for not running his photo.

John's photo was shot with the shutter speed at 1/15 of a second. In other words, the shutter speed was too slow. When the speed is slow, a tripod is needed; the camera cannot be hand-held, as John did. John further states that he spent two hours which he had set aside to study for a mid-term to photograph Al Smith. If time was so important, it was his responsibility, and his

alone, to photograph his subject well. That he did not do so is his failing, not that of the *Torch*.

The photo was not run because it was blurry. It was not withheld deliberately.

I hope that our readers will not judge the paper by the actions of one staff member.

Erin Naillon
Torch Photo Editor

Chastising unjust

To the Editor,

This a letter in reference to John Unger's letter castigating the *Torch* in the May 10, 1991 issue.

Last year, I was a student at LCC's High School Completion Program, and as a result, I often read the *Torch*.

For the most part, this year

and last, I've enjoyed reading the *Torch* except for the articles of John Unger. It is beyond me how anyone can bring the nuclear power industry into an article, which has nothing to do with the environment, or bring politics into a play review which has nothing to do with the subject at hand.

Most offensive was an article about a black student who whined and complained about racism in this country and in Lane County. I wonder if the tone of the article was that of the student or of Unger himself. In my opinion, it was the latter.

If Mr. Unger feels embarrassment, it should be because the *Torch* printed any of his writing at all. Hell, I'm only a high school graduate, and yet, I could write better than Mr. Unger.

Paul Nutter
Eugene, Ore.

opinion poll

Question of the week: "What would it take for you to get involved, or more involved, with next year's student government?"



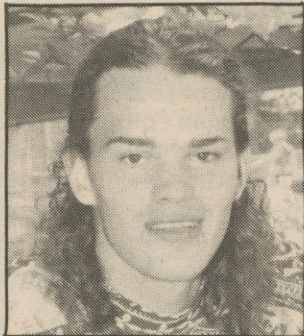
Kala Watson
Nursing

"I think one thing is that I'd have to find a little bit more time . . . and considering this school is a two-year school, I sort of feel like I'm not here long enough to get involved . . . Also, some of the issues aren't really clear to me . . . I really don't know what is going on . . ."



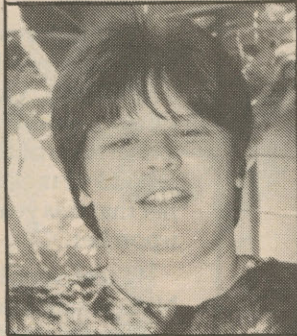
Melinda Fozo
Business Transfer

"(It would) probably take more people knowing about (ASLCC activities) . . . I know there has been a lot more publicity about it in the paper, but I think it was too little too late. I think it needs a little bit more publicity sooner."



Keith Walker
Art

"My friend is getting involved in it, so that got me involved because I wasn't even going to vote. She is running for a senator position, so I voted because of that, so that's what it took."



Nancy Hunt
Journalism

"Probably more time, less stress in my life. I'm a single parent and working on a lot of personal issues, and it's not in my highest priority. I guess a lot of money maybe, free child care . . ."



Richard Leebrick
Undecided

"For me to get more involved I'd want to have some situation where I could know the people more personally instead of just seeing their names and what they declare their issues and opinions to be."



Suzanne Hanson
English

"I think more time on my part and more accessibility to the issues . . . it would be kind of nice to have a meeting where students could ask (ASLCC officers) questions . . . if I could actually hear what they have to say about it and put a face with the name would help out a lot."

PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON • INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON

Financial aid

continued from page 2

Another subject to address is the degree to which Financial Aid Office decisions are made in favor of student needs, as opposed to bureaucratic efficiency.

• **Miscalculation of work-study grants:** On two occasions during Waddell's reign, many students were unable to continue attending LCC due to the Financial Aid Office's miscalculation and readjustment of work-study grant amounts which it could budget. In the most recent situation, Waddell herself admitted, in a March 1, 1991 story in the *Torch*, that the 1990-91 miscalculation had been apparent to the Financial Aid Office in January, but she had waited to announce revised work-study grants "until all the facts were known."

That meant many students were caught short of time to explore other funding alternatives to continue their LCC education as they had planned. Waddell's announcement had come some 30 days after the Financial Aid Office knew about the problem. Some students were forced to cut back their course loads or suspend their education at LCC altogether. Quite a few suffered a stressful juggling of personal resources in order to meet the costs of furthering their education without the aid of a work-study grant.

Waddell says her intent for withholding the announcement was to not unduly alarm students until other ways to lessen the impact of the miscalculation could be explored.

• **Financial aid disbursement schedule:** In October of 1990, acting in my sometime role as a *Torch* reporter, I interviewed both Waddell, and her

supervisor Bob Marshall, concerning a new 1990-91 school year policy, whereby the Financial Aid Office did not distribute financial aid cash awards until the end of the second week of classes for each term.

At that time, Waddell stated the new policy resulted from "changes in federal regulations" and LCC's need to "comply with those regulations."

But, in the course of investigating the issue, I made calls to over 20 colleges up and down the West Coast to determine if they were following a policy similar to Waddell's in order to stay in compliance with the federal guidelines.

Of the 20, only three held back disbursement until during or after the second week of classes. Most schools disbursed monies within the first three days of classes.

Waddell attributes the difference in disbursement times to the fact that LCC has been audited by the Oregon Scholarship Service and was directed to make changes. Other colleges have yet to be audited.

• **Bilingual financial aid advisor:** Also, in October, Waddell stated she did not see a "need" to have a bilingual financial aid advisor at LCC. She claimed resident-alien students, mostly of Hispanic origin, could get help with filling out their forms from Multi-Cultural Director Connie Mesquita and International Student Coordinator Mason Davis.

Yet, both Mesquita and Davis, although willing to help students in need, are neither paid nor trained to perform this service. In fact, each sees

the necessity of hiring at least a half-time bilingual financial aid advisor at LCC.

The questions then, are these: Does the Financial Aid Office truly serve student needs when neglecting to solve some problems? Is the office setting policies arbitrarily?

The Financial Aid Office, according to Waddell, is responsible for between \$7-8 million a year in financial aid monies. The office also makes decisions involving nearly 42 percent of LCC students.

Since the operating policies within the Financial Aid Office affect LCC's ability to provide services for students, and have great impact on the personal lives of the students themselves, the college should establish an advisory committee on which students and other staff members assist in making those decisions.

President Moskus' shared decision-making policy can only help to prevent future arbitrary decisions from the Financial Aid Office, as well as other departments, and help to insure that students have a say in, and receive, the best possible services the college can offer.

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THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

THE ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, May 17:

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

MONDAY, May 20:

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

***ASLCC Senate Meeting**, 3 pm, in the Boardroom. All are encouraged to come! **NOTE - A public hearing will be held during the meeting to review ASLCC constitution amendments.**

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

TUESDAY, May 21:

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

WEDNESDAY, May 22:

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

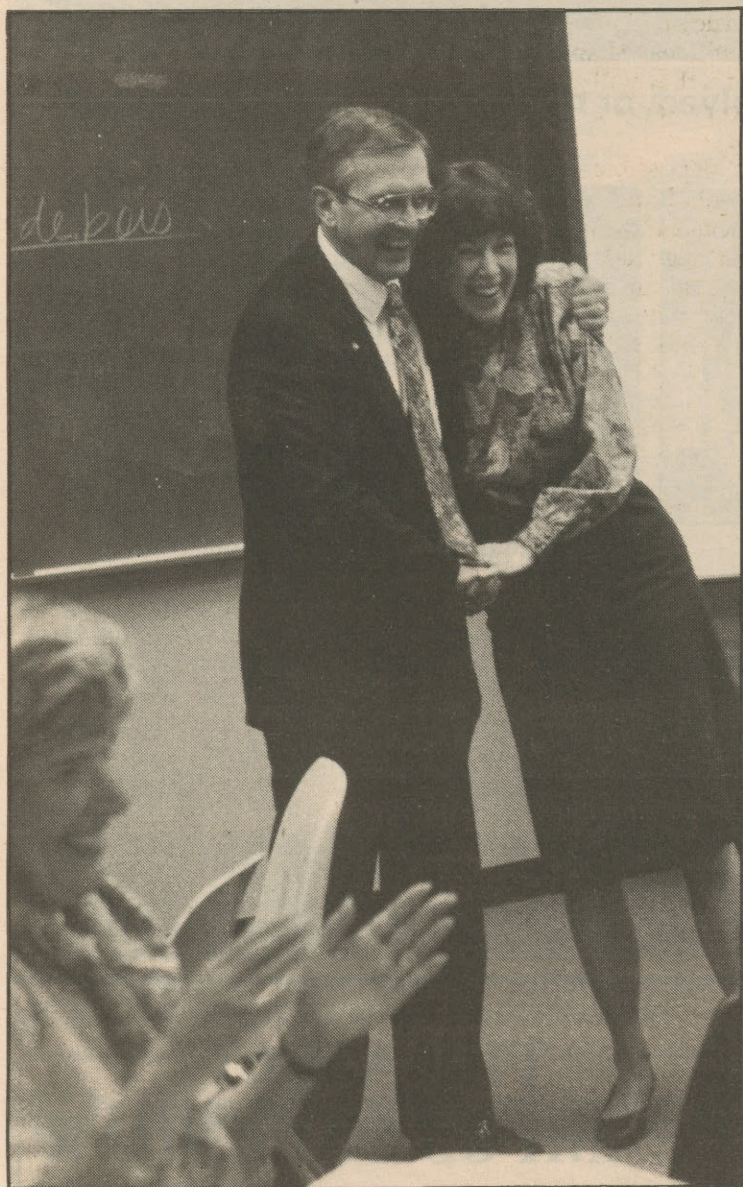
THURSDAY, May 24:

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

Don't forget the spring pow wow
May 18 & 19
Mac Court

GIVE A HOOT, DON'T POLLUTE

Instructor of the Year honor bestowed



LCC French Instructor Ginny Nelson reacts with surprise after Vice President for Instruction Jim Ellison informed her that she has been named Instructor of the Year.

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

"Félicitations au professeur de l'année."

Translated from French to English, this statement means "Congratulations to the instructor of the year."

And this year, those congratulations go out to LCC French Instructor Ginny Nelson.

At noon, Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison, accompanied by an entourage of past instructors of the year, ventured into Nelson's second year class, Thursday, May 16, to inform her that this year the honor was being bestowed upon her.

"I feel very honored to have been chosen," Nelson said later.

Candidates for the honor are nominated by students, faculty, and staff.

Applications nominating Nelson, supplied by Ellison, refer to her "unwavering enthusiasm" in the classroom and commitment to get-

ting to know each student on a personal basis.

"She endues her students with the confidence that this difficult language can be mastered," wrote one nominee.

Nelson credits her enthusiasm for teaching to her current and past students, "who make my job very enjoyable. It's a joy to work with students who want to learn."

Nelson adds that the subject of French is "very much a part of me."

"I certainly love what I do."

Nelson says in addition to pleasure, she also feels humbled at receiving the honor, noting that there are many exceptional instructors at LCC.

"It's too bad we have only one opportunity a year to honor an individual instructor."

Nelson adds that she had no idea that she had even been nominated for the distinction.

She will receive a plaque for the honor at the LCC graduation ceremonies on May 31, at the Hult Center.

Senate discusses child care measure, LTD negotiations

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

At the May 13 ASLCC Senate meeting, the Senate reported on the progress of student bus pass negotiations with Lane Transit District (LTD) and announced strategies dealing with the recently passed measure allocating \$5 for child-care.

Communications Director Seth Craig, a member of the LTD bus pass committee, said he was confident of the com-

mittee developing a counter-proposal to LTD's offer before the next Senate meeting. LTD offered a bus pass for all students in exchange for the students paying \$13.11 more in their mandatory fees.

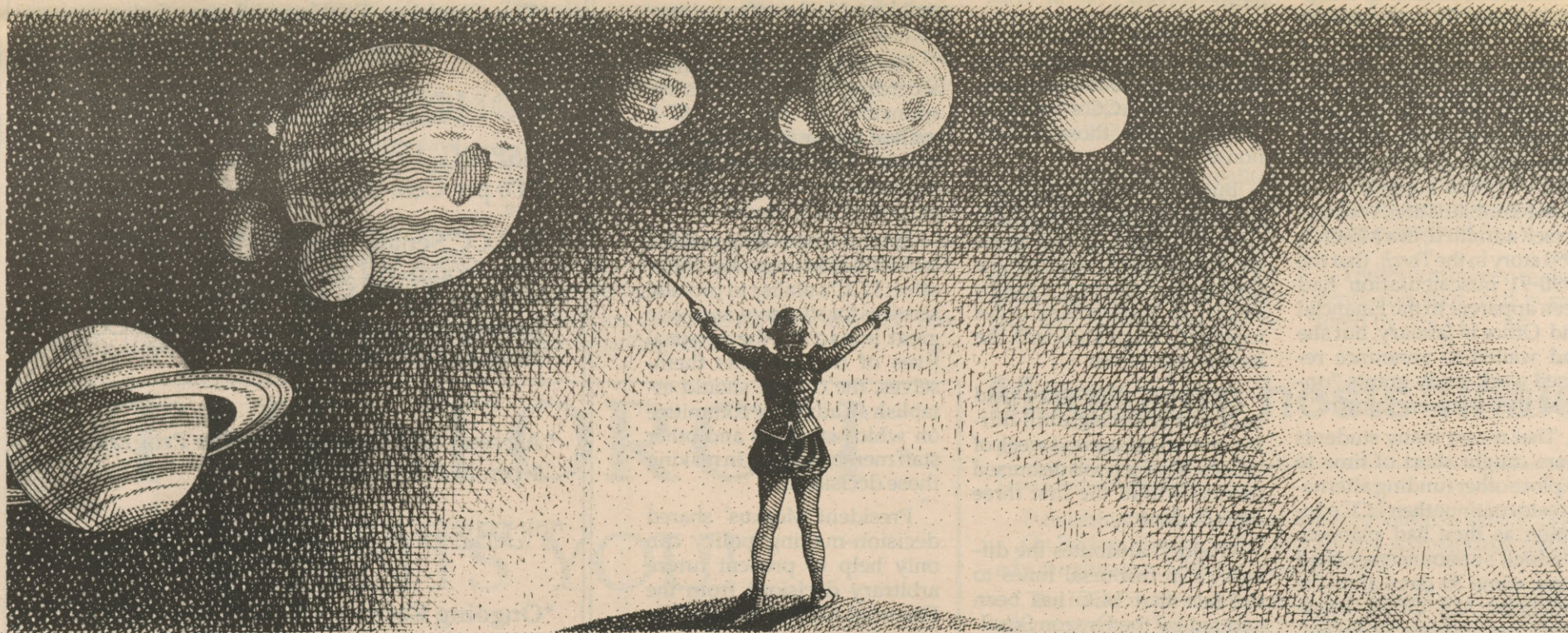
Craig told the *Torch* on May 16 that a counter-proposal had been developed with the help of Bob Marshall, the Vice President of Student Services. The committee researched the bus pass issue from three perspectives, with the resulting price

for the pass, from each angle researched, ranging from about \$5 to \$8 per student.

The counter-proposal will be submitted to the LTD Board through the LCC Administration, Craig said. If LTD accepts one of the counter-proposal outlooks, he said the Senate will need to vote on ratification of the measure.

Craig did not rule out ASLCC holding a special election about the bus pass issue

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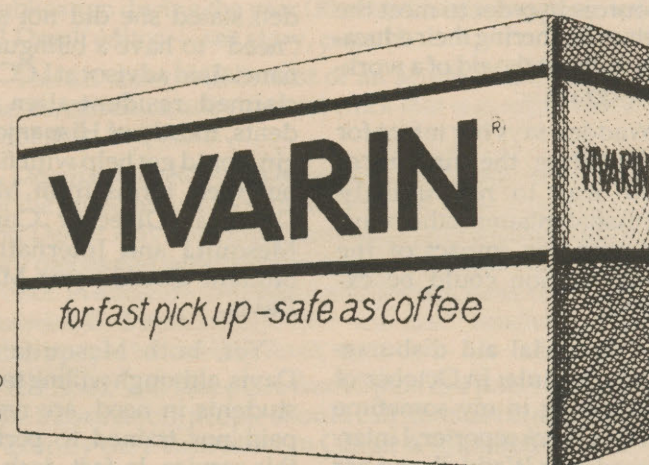
It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

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Exit interviews required for some financial aid recipients

by Kelley Egge

Torch Staff Writer

LCC students who have received Stafford Student Loans, loans based on financial need only, or Supplemental loans for Students (SLS) shouldn't leave LCC indefinitely without saying goodbye to the financial aid office, says Loan Coordinator Linda Allen.

Federal regulations, implemented at LCC in the fall of 1990, require that all

students receiving these loans attend an exit interview during their last term at LCC.

According to Allen, the new policy, suggested to the college by the U.S. Department of Education, outlines repayment procedures, how to correspond with your lender, deferments, and loan consolidation. Since students are expected to begin payments on their loan approximately six months after their departure from LCC, Allen says this

meeting could be crucial.

"If a student should leave Lane and not pay for their loan, they will go into default and face very serious consequences," she says.

Allen says among possible consequences when a student fails to make payments are financial aid ineligibility at anytime at any college, tax returns being withheld, and garnishment of wages from future employment. Failure to repay loans may also be reflected

on a student's credit record, she says.

"These interviews we will be conducting will hopefully steer the student away from these possibilities," she says.

Spring term exit interviews will be conducted this year on May 23 and 24. For times and locations of the non-appointment interviews, contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 2205. Interviews will last no longer than 50 minutes.

Jones leaving behind quiet legacy, student autonomy

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

Like the stage manager in a grand production, Student Activities Director Jay Jones has had a lot of "behind the scenes" impact in the shaping of LCC in the past two decades.

When Jones retires from LCC this spring after 22 years, a strong force on this campus will attempt to quietly slip away, without fanfare.

In many roles, he has functioned quietly, out of the spotlight.

"Jay reminds me of the people we read about in history," says English, Foreign Language, and Speech Chair — and Jonesco-worker in planning graduations — Jack Powell. He's like "the power behind the throne."

Jones sets the stage, dresses the characters, and steps back to let the play begin.

"The only time I've seen Jay nervous... is when the curtain goes up and it gets out of his hands," says Powell. "He doesn't seek personal glory... it's not important to him. (An achievement) is only important in how it reflects on the college," says Powell.

For ASLCC, Jones' key contribution must surely be his hands-off approach to advising.

"I never tell student government how to run its organization — I give them the skills to run it," says Jones. "The only time I step out and say 'no' is if they do something illegal. (I won't let them do that,) not with my signature on it."

He is emphatic on insisting students develop their own "self-style."

"The first thing I say to student government people is 'I don't want to build a bunch of Jay Jones clones.' " And besides, he says, "I don't want but one of me out there. That's unique."

According to his administrative assistant Sally Meadow, "The autonomy that ASLCC has is a tribute to Jay's management style."

Former ASLCC President Andy Harris says he feels that autonomy has been crucial to ASLCC.

Working with other student government representatives throughout the state, Harris says he saw many "puppet" governments, controlled by their advisors and administrations.

"Jay made a conscious effort to do everything to avoid

that... He let us run the show. He let us make our own mistakes and achieve our own accomplishments.

"The only time he interfered with our work was when we came to him... and then he was totally accessible and willing to help."

And an even greater tribute to Jones is the support for his style, evident across the campus.

Meadow says that this support was also evident in the selection process for a new student activities director. Again and again, she says, committee members stressed the importance of finding a manager who would continue Jones' policy of autonomous student government.

"It's not just that we have (autonomy)," says Meadow, "But that the college supports it."

Jones has been convincing people to support him for a long time.

The son of cotton sharecroppers, Jones was working construction in Mississippi, when, "I discovered that I had a brain sitting on top of that machine."

Driven by the realization that a serious injury could deprive him of his livelihood, Jones decided to go to college. Not, however, without some opposition from his parents.

"(Going back to school) was a difficult decision for me... my parents' subsistence would be diminished (without the income I had been contributing)... My parents asked 'What are you going to give up this good job for?'"

But when it was time for his graduation, Jones says his father was right there with an arm around him saying, "This is my boy."

But Jones had a long way to come to where he is now.

"I wasn't a Student Activities Director when I came here," says Jones. "I grew up in this office."

"The first few years I kept

the phones ringing on this campus, asking for help," reminisces Jones. "My success in education is knowing who to call."

But it comes down to knowing how to do the job.

"I can tell you or anyone that I'm good at what I do... and when I make that statement, it's not a boast," says

Panthers, were attending classes.

"I knew that I was brought here because I was black," says Jones. But he stresses that it hasn't made a difference in how he's done his job.

"I did not go to school to become a Director of Minorities or to be labeled... I went to school to be an educator for

drive us nuts every day... Jay never lets those things worry him... He sees the humor in little things. The things that make working in our world pleasurable are not the earth shaking things, but these are things Jay puts in perspective... He did it with a joke, a hug, a laugh."

However, Powell feels that

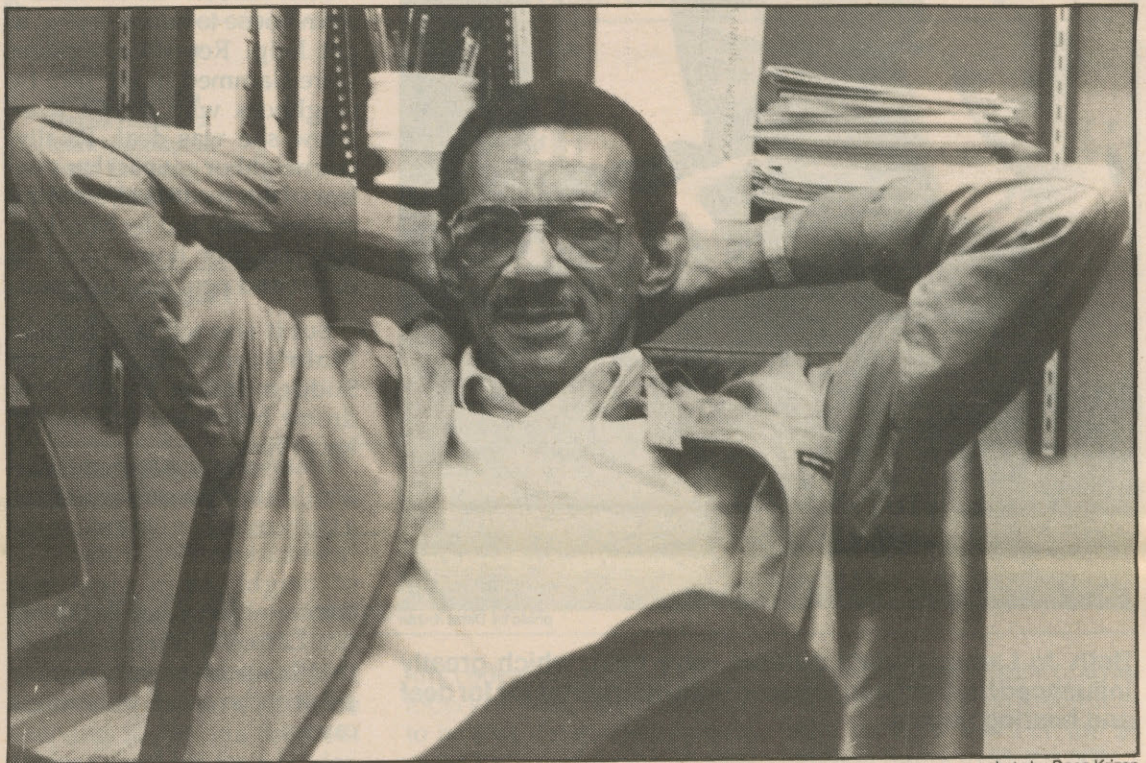


photo by Dana Krizan

Student Activities Director Jay Jones is retiring this June after over two decades of service to LCC and students.

Jones. "There are a lot of people tied up in me who get credit for that boast."

"I believe in people. You don't violate people, you don't abuse people."

Race is not an issue that Jones will let interfere with his goals or dictate how he runs his life.

"Being in my skin, there are certain things that you're sensitive to. I've made some people uncomfortable, but I've always been ahead of them," says Jones.

Jones was hired in the late '60s, when racial tensions were especially high, and members of the political group, the Black

people and of people... However, if someone out here calls me the 'token black,' that's their prerogative... Am I going to be 'token' because some people think I am? No, I go ahead and do my job."

Doing his job meant keeping the college mission in the spotlight of all his productions.


"The only reason to be here is to make the best possible educational experience for students," says Powell. "I always felt that Jay never lost sight of that."

"All the trivial things that

Jones' serious side has played an important role. "I've seen the sense of humor disappear very quickly, when the institution is not doing what would best serve students... Jay has understood the mission of this institution."

His exit from LCC will follow Jones' decades-long pattern: quietly leaving through the backstage door, without disrupting the production.

Powell says, "I think the fact that he has said publicly that he doesn't want a farewell party sums Jay up very well."



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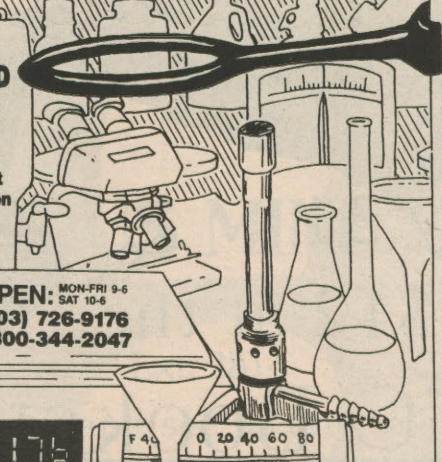
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Instructor acts as interpreter for the deaf

by Carrie Ivey-Cone

for the Torch



Mrs. Trego looked at Jo's mother and declared, "Jo is having some trouble in math."

With a few deft movements of her hands, Jo told her mother, "I'm doing fine in math!"

Jo Larson-Muhr, at the age of 9, had acted as interpreter during her parent/teacher conferences since starting

Dutifully "translating" with easy, quick signs, the third-grader said, "Mom, I've got an 'A' in math!"

Mrs. Larson now turned to her daughter's teacher with a full-blown smile on her face.

"Something's not right here!" exclaimed Mrs. Trego.

And that was the last parent/teacher conference Jo Larson-Muhr ever translated while growing up!

Now, years later, she is not

tive means of insuring that their hearing children would have the benefits of being "read" to. "We had those books with the record," says Larson-Muhr. When it was time to turn the page, us kids would give Mom or Dad a nudge," she says with a laugh. "And our baby-sitters were always English majors!"

Larson-Muhr's parents wanted their children to be at home in both the hearing and silent world, but they came to this determination through a tragic realization...

Larson-Muhr remembers she was only two years old at the time her infant brother was found not breathing. She recalls the intensity of the moment from her mother's perspective.

Mrs. Larson ran frantically from house to house, trying to get help. Repeatedly doors were slammed in her face by neighbors who didn't even know she was deaf. Finally, one neighbor got past her own fear of this hysterical, seeming mad woman, and let Mrs. Larson into her home. And to paper and pen. And a phone.

But it was too late. Larson-Muhr's brother died from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome before she ever got to know him.

Following this tragedy, Larson-Muhr's parents went from a fairly reclusive lifestyle to one in which knocking on the doors of neighbors in their new community was standard practice. Larson-Muhr herself feels that this incident was a turning point in terms of pursuing a career.

After earning her degree in journalism from California State University at Northridge in 1984, she became almost immediately involved in the Orange County Deaf Equal Access Foundation, and functioned as the assistant director of social services for that agency.

For about two years she filled the shoes of public relations director for The Silent Network, a cable TV system in Southern California. She wrote a series of educational spots for children at KTTV-LA for

"It's a Good Sign." And she was assistant producer of "Off Hand," a deaf talk show on KHJ-TV LA.

Three years ago, wanting to leave the turmoil of the Los Angeles lifestyle behind, she and her husband, Dr. Frank Muhr, relocated to Eugene.

"If I could go back and do it again, I would have deaf parents. I am very proud of them."

Jo Larson-Muhr

Larson-Muhr was content to manage her husband's chiropractic office in Eugene, but was pleased when a fellow interpreter, who taught at LCC, recommended her for a teaching position in the Adult Education Department.

She has now been teaching here for three terms and is looking forward to the upcoming

always wanted to learn sign language."

One of her advanced students, Alicia Hays, says Larson-Muhr's many stories not only bring humor and excitement to her classes, but they... teach more than sign language. They teach communication and understanding of the deaf sub-culture."

Larson-Muhr says she enjoys teaching at LCC, but just as close to her heart is the ongoing challenge for greater community awareness of the needs and rights of the deaf and hearing impaired in Lane County.

She is one of 15 members of the Eugene Human Rights Commission which deals with issues ranging from the individual disabled citizen who cannot get a neighbor to stop parking across the sidewalk, to convincing the city Permits Department to include curb cutaways in the original plans for sidewalks.

Larson-Muhr says one of the greatest needs in this area is for



photo by Dana Krizan

Both Jo Larson-Muhr's parents were deaf, which greatly influenced her decision to become an interpreter for deaf and hearing people.

school in Tustin, Calif. A third grader at the time, and failing math, she had sat down with her deaf-from-birth mother, and her teacher.

When Mrs. Larson returned her gaze to the teacher and smiled, Mrs. Trego tried again, stating flatly that, "Jo has failed math."

only a freelance interpreter for the deaf, but also is an instructor of American Sign Language at LCC.

Although she can hear, both of her parents are deaf — her mother from birth, and her father from the age of three due to meningitis. Both were well-educated, and used crea-



photo by Dana Krizan

Jo Larson-Muhr demonstrates the skills of her trade as an interpreter for deaf and hearing people.

ing summer session.

"People in my classes range in age from 14-years-old to mid-80s," she says. "Everyone from the waitress who wants to wait on their deaf customer better, to people who want to say hello to a fellow bus-rider, to the truck driver who has 'just

a local bookstore to cater to the deaf and hearing impaired. In other communities, Larson-Muhr says, "... this is a place where people meet people, see new ideas, realize they are not alone, and build strength within their own culture."

This strengthening is amplified by those hearing individuals who take the time to learn sign language. As Larson-Muhr's student, Hays says, "My 'comfort level' has increased. I am not so nervous around hearing impaired people anymore!"

Her parents' goal for Larson-Muhr from childhood was to be effective in communication, and each day that goal is becoming more fully met.

"If I could go back and do it again, I would have deaf parents. I am very proud of them. They gave me two cultures, two worlds, two languages. They gave me themselves..."

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GRAVEYARD SHIFT — city morgue performing burial preparation. Contact Steve King, 555-9876.

PARENTS — a federal study to promote positive self image in a loving, nurturing environment provided by a local camp setting for the entire summer. Your kids will be home from Friday night to Sunday night all summer, but otherwise they will be at a camp where they will learn self-discipline and self-respect, and will receive tutoring in weak school subjects by responsible doctoral candidates in psychology and education. Liberal payment for time involved or you can select an all expenses paid, two week vacation in DisneyWorld in Florida for the entire family. Single parents encouraged to apply. Contact Dr. Maslow, 555-1234.

Board

continued from page 1

Board of Education members Larry Perry, Chuck Ivey, and Peter Sorenson formally complimented Moskus on his decision to "back-up" and re-examine the restructuring issue in the wake of complaints by staff and faculty about the way Warford was named to the position.

The criticism stemmed from charges that an affirmative action process was ignored, not from any deficiency in Warford's qualifications.

Warford has an extensive background in community and business education. He received his PhD. in Higher Education Administration in March, 1989, from the U of O.

Moskus also announced his intention to bring in an affirmative action specialist to deal with relevant issues at LCC.

Other business:

• Vice President for Student Services Bob Marshall announced the hiring of Jim Boutin as replacement for retiring basketball coach Dale Bates, Shelly Dutton as LCC Bookstore manager, and Lee Paez as director of counseling. Marshall informed the

board that Bob Foster, LCC athletic director and baseball coach, has submitted his resignation. Marshall recommended that the resignation be accepted.

• The board reviewed an amended sexual harassment policy for the campus. A final decision will be made on the revision at the June 10 Board meeting.

• Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison presented curriculum reporting changes for the board. In the future, only new programs will be submitted to the board for approval. Course modifications or improvements will be submitted to the board on a periodic basis. This concept received approval from the board.

• The board tabled acceptance of the recently passed child-care measure until the June 10 meeting. Concern over the lack of specificity of how the funds will be allotted, who will administer the funds, and definition of the parameters of the measure by the child-care committee are reasons for the delay in approval.

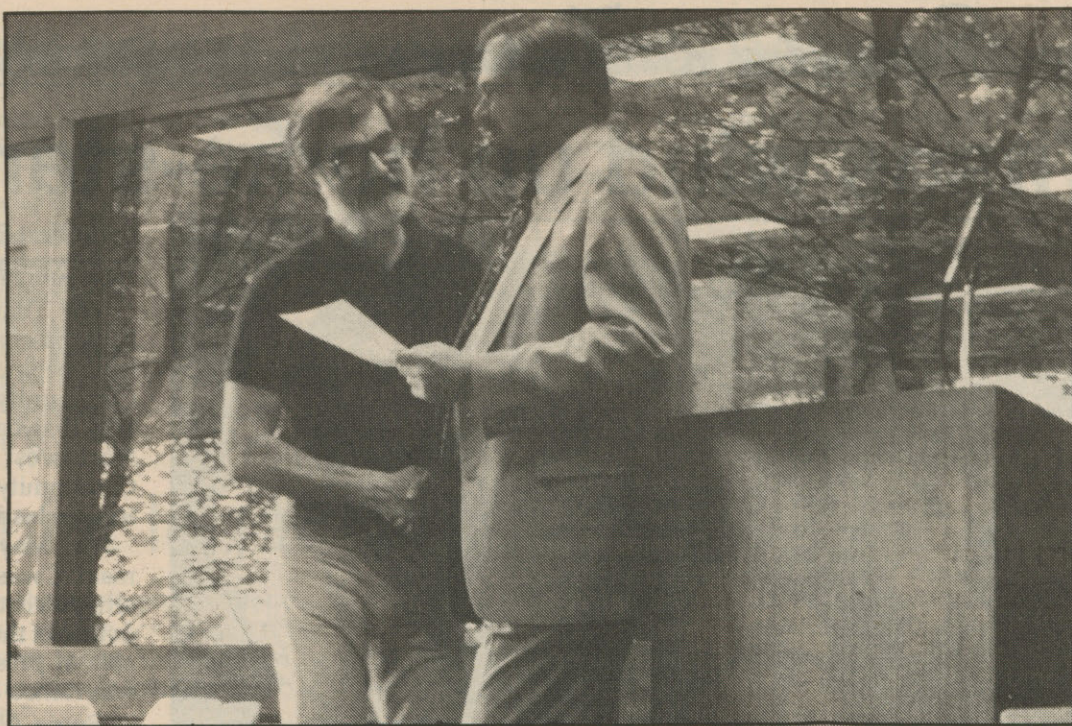


photo by Dana Krizan

Long-time employees honored

A reception to honor LCC retirees and 10 and 20-year college employees was held in the LCC cafeteria, Thursday, May 16. Here, 20-year employee Jerome Garger receives a certificate from President Jerry Moskus.

10-YEAR EMPLOYEES

Gary Anderson
Ed Case
Shelley Guadia
Dexter Hubbard
Mark Huntington
Twila Lovaas
Marie Matsen

Vickie McKenna
Duane Mick
Dolores May
Sharon K. Moore
Charles Reid
Karol Rourke
Albert Rowe

Michael Simon
David Smith
Shan Titus
Jay Weeden
Sally Wilson

20-YEAR EMPLOYEES

George Alvergue
Susan Burch
William Buskirk
Irene Crombie

Jerome Garger
James Keizur
Frank Marshall
Richard Null

Ralph "Pete" Peterson
William Powell
Tillie Ulam

RETIREES

Mabel Armstrong
Deloris Herman

Jay Jones
John Bernham

Dale J. Bates
Edna Kennel

Funds

continued from page 1

The college also spent \$942 on vacuum cleaners, \$2,060 on shelving, \$6,345 on a fireproof cabinet and \$398 for a ladder, according to the R-G report. In addition, it spent \$17,000 on a 15-passenger van, and \$5,000 for exercise bikes.

The R-G report also cites misuse of lottery funds at Rogue and Mt. Hood Community Colleges.

LCC Vice President of Administrative Services Dick Hillier says LCC proceeded in spending the monies in accordance with the college's interpretation of the guidelines.

"Our intent was not to circumvent the guidelines," he says.

Hillier says the college's intent was to use the funds "to take care of the whole campus."

Hillier says considering that LCC was not the only commu-

nity college which "misspent" lottery monies, "it would seem to be that the guidelines permitted a broad expected pattern which provided for the total needs of the campus."

He adds that "'misspent' is a tough word to counter," but in his opinion, the term is not necessarily accurate. Instead, he says, "We did not live within the 'spirit' of (lawmakers') intentions."

A proposal for amendments

regarding distribution of additional lottery funds to community colleges will cut the \$6 million figure to \$5,250,000.

"If the legislature feels (lottery monies) should be used more restrictively, we will abide by that," Hillier says.

The proposed amendments must still pass through the state Joint Ways and Means Committee before they can be adopted, and additional lottery funds can be granted.

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Titans wind up home-stand with three wins



photo by Matt Auxier

Bogie "I Love to Pitch" Bennett hurls both ends of May 11 doubleheader.

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

The Titans finished their 1990-91 homebaseball schedule with a 6-5 come-from-behind victory against Clackamas Community College on May 16, and a May 15 sweep of a doubleheader against Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference leader, Mt. Hood CC.

The May 16 game against Clackamas CC was the first game of what was scheduled to be a doubleheader. The details of the first game were not available at press time. The second game was rained out.

Bogie "I Love to Pitch" Bennett hurled a complete game four-hitter, and Jeff Greene hit a two-run homer, to lead LCC to a 4-3 victory in the first game of the May 15 twin bill.

Greene's homer in the bottom of the first inning gave the Titans a lead they never relinquished. Mike Holmberg's RBI double in LCC's two-run fourth inning proved to be the winning hit.

In a rare occurrence, Bennett also started the second game, allowing five runs in five innings, but did not get credit for the win in LCC's 7-5 victory.

Greene once again proved to be the difference in the game.

Trailing 5-3, the Titans loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh and final inning when the mighty Greene stepped up to the plate.

On a two-ball and two-strike count he fouled-off several pitches before he got one to his liking. With one swing of the bat, Greene had a grand-slam homer and the Titans had a victory.

"It was a classic power against power duel," says Titan pitching coach Bill Shamblin. "The guy on the mound was throwing 90 miles-an-hour and Green was fouling-off his best pitches. Everyone went wild when the ball went over the centerfield fence."

There was joy in Eugene on this night because the mighty Greene had not struck out.

The Titans are now 13-21 overall and 9-15 in league play.

Greene is bright spot in lackluster Titan season

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Good hitters always talk about the "zone."

Former hall of famer Ted Williams used to describe the "zone" in the same reverent tones a religious fanatic will speak of heaven.

LCC third baseman and designated-hitter extraordinaire Jeff Greene says when he sees the baseball coming into his "zone" he feels as though he can hit any pitcher in the conference.

"I don't want to sound like I'm bragging, or anything, but there's not a pitcher (in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges conference) who can get the ball by me."

Spoken like a true hitter.

Few hitters can indiscriminately swing at pitches anywhere around the plate, as did Yogi Berra and Roberto Clemente, and still expect to hit the ball with any consistency. Most good hitters swing at the baseball as it crosses the plate in a "zone" which is to each individual hitter's liking.

"I like the ball letter-high and low and inside," says Greene. "If the ball's not inside, and I can't pull it or hit it the other way, it's a ball."

Greene's zone must look as big as Texas to NWAACC pitchers. Since May 1, he has hit seven home runs against conference hurlers.

"I don't go up there trying to hit home runs," says Greene.

"I just try to hit my pitch and drive the ball. Lately, I've been hitting a lot of (pitchers') mistakes."

Greene appreciates his designated-hitter role with the Titans. "I like DH'ing. That way I don't have to worry about my fielding (which Greene claims is "not real good"), and I can concentrate on helping the team with my bat."

The left-handed hitting freshman says his bat has made him a team leader for the Titans.

"When I'm up there (at the plate), I know my team is looking up at me to produce. I thrive on the pressure. It makes me a much better hitter."

Greene one day hopes to play professional baseball.

"I had some offers last year (when he was a senior at North Eugene High School), but most of them said I needed to work on my fielding and find a position to play (consistently)."

If Greene continues to find the "zone" as well as he has during the 1991 season, he may someday join Williams in the memories of baseball fans everywhere.

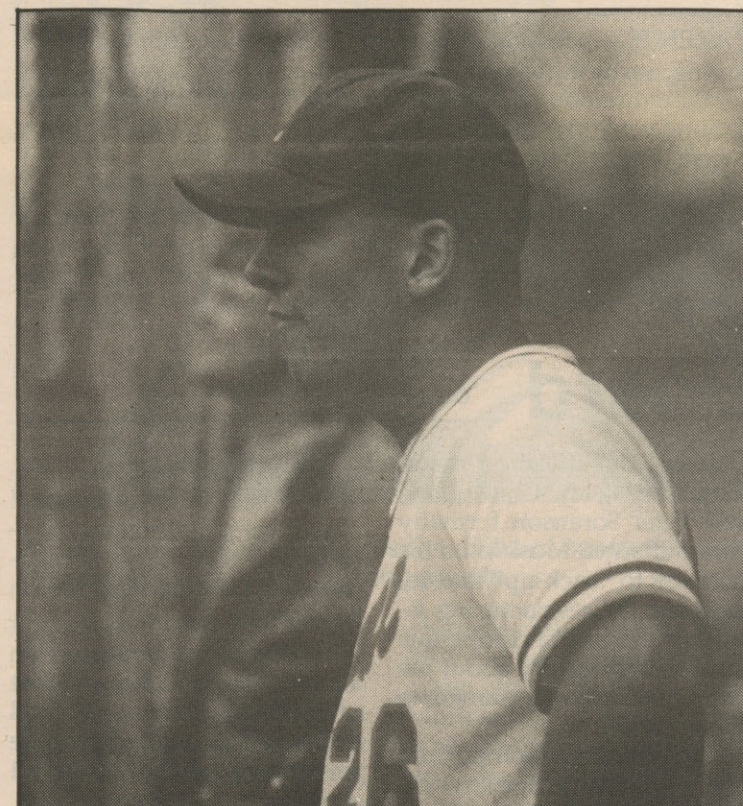


photo by Matt Auxier

Jeff Greene eyes the opposing pitcher as he waits to hit.

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Announcement

Hearing to be held

There will be a public hearing on Tuesday, May 21, from 2-3 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom concerning changes and/or cuts in Athletic Department programs.

All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

For additional information, concerned members of the LCC community should contact the office of the Vice President of Student Services at 2315.

Boutin era begins with visit to LCC campus

by Joe Harwood

Torch Staff Writer

Jim Boutin, new basketball coach named by the selection committee to replace retiring coach Dale Bates, had his first chance to view members of next year's team on Tuesday, May 14, in the LCC gym.

He says he sees some potential.

"Looks like we need a big guy, a post-up center," says Boutin. He also has a strong nucleus with four returning lettermen. At present, Boutin is actively recruiting for a center and a point guard who "can handle the ball and dish-off [passes] well."

For the point guard, he says he is considering players already at LCC, but he is still looking. "We like to fast-break; if you don't have someone who can handle the ball and run the program, you don't have a disciplined offense."

He says he has several contacts around the state who he can trust (to give accurate recruiting reports), and because he is a new coach he says everyone will have an equal chance to prove themselves.

"If guys are willing to work hard



photo by Matt Auxier

Jim Boutin (on left), is welcomed to LCC by Bob Creed and Dale Bates.

and improve, they will find a place on my team," he says, "if not, well..."

Boutin plans to implement a "pressure man-to-man defense," and a four or five man motion offense, depending

on recruiting prospects. "If you deny passing lanes (defensively), you get turnovers, and the offense can go from there," he says.

Bates, who is retiring after 17 seasons

as head coach, has much praise for his successor. "He'll be a real asset for LCC. He is very disciplined and stresses fundamentals."

And Boutin returns the compliment. "I'm very impressed with Coach Bates and his program." "I really appreciate all the help he's given me, getting me acclimated with LCC and all."

Boutin believes in discipline on and off the basketball court. "I want to make sure players go to classes and get a chance to go somewhere. I think education is important, it's an attitude."

Boutin's responsibilities will include both teaching and coaching. Health and Physical Education Director Bob Creed says the job description is based on 80 percent classroom instruction and approximately 20 percent on coaching duties. Boutin will teach classes such as Lifetime Health and Fitness, Health 250, P.E. activities, and First Aid.

A former coach at Willamette University and Western Oregon State College, Boutin will accept his third coaching job in Oregon with what he calls "a high energy and enthusiasm level." His last coaching job was at Idaho State University in 1989-90.

Blues silence skeptics by winning first NWHL crown

by Jeff Newton

Torch Staff Writer

The Eugene Blues made a liar out of Portland winger Mike Dickerman and walked away with the Northwest Hockey League's championship trophy by skating to a 3-2 victory over the Royals at Lane County Ice (LCI) on May 12.

After the Royals' 13-4 drubbing of the Tacoma Pioneers in a May 11 semi-final game, Dickerman stated, "What you saw us do to Tacoma was just a warm-up for what we'll do to Eugene."

The Blues proved the fallacy of Dickerman's prophecy. Tom Goodrie and Brad Copeland scored first period goals to put the Blues ahead to stay 2-0.

Portland scored a goal to close the gap in the second

period, but Eugene's top scorer Ladislav Filip, who returned to the Blues lineup after a one-game suspension for fighting, split the net for the insurance goal.

Blues goalie David Jacobs turned in a fine defensive performance by stopping 36 Portland shots to seal the Eugene victory.

Blues coach Roger Wherity was impressed by Jacobs' work in the nets. "(Jacobs) did the best he could have done," said Wherity. "He gave us the protection we needed to win the game; he was our top gun."

"I was surprised we won the game," Wherity added. "I

thought (Portland) was going to beat us again this year in the play-offs, but we did better than I expected. Hopefully, we can beat them again in the Rose Festival tournament in June."

The Blues reached the championship game by defeating the Tri-City Thunder, 5-2, on May 11.

John Lucachick, Copeland, and Goodrie scored goals in the opening period to lead the Blues to the victory.

The Blues outshot the Thunder 37-11.

The Blues will return to action at the Rose Festival tournament on June 14-16 in Portland.



photo by Matt Auxier

Eugene goalie Shane Peters sits in resignation after allowing a goal in a May 11 game against Tri-Cities. The Blues went on to a 5-2 win and capture a spot in the NWHL finals.

Relay teams win at regionals

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

LCC's Shawna Krasowski won both the 200 and 400-meter sprint races as the Titan women's track team finished fourth, and the men sixth in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges regional track and field championships on May 10-11 at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham.

Krasowski won the 200-meter with a time of 25.72, and the 400 in 57.02, as well as being a member of LCC's winning 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relay teams.

Michelle Lanning dominated the 800-meter race, an event she has just recently begun to compete in, by turning in a time of 2:18.86. Lanning won the race by a full 15

seconds over second place finisher Kristi Blair of Clackamas CC (2:33.88).

LCC's relay teams were untouchable. The 4 X 100 team of Renelle Jeppsen, Lanning, Kelli Stonelake and Krasowski, turned in a time of 49.52, and the 4 X 400 team (Jeppsen, Krasowski, Stonelake, Lanning) beat their nearest competition by 14 seconds with a

time of 3:58.03.

Jeppsen also placed first in the 400-hurdles.

Joe Cowles and Eli Babbs finish one-two in the javelin throw, and Jeff Reilly won the high jump at 6'2", to lead the way for the men's team.

The men's 4 X 100 meter relay team finished fourth at the meet.

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Photo by Erin Neilson

"Faith Healing," by Kim Rinier, is on display in the LCC gallery in the Student Art Show through May 31.

LCC's student art show has been juried. Students honored with purchase awards are: Anne Dumbleton, "Night on Bald Mountain;" Greg Ewing, "Fall to Winter;" Analee Lively, "An Unoffensive Floral;" John Ivanoff, "Study # 4;" Laurel Lee, "Classroom Still-Life;" Nancy Allen, "Nellie and Hattie;" Floyd Wilson, "Floral With Pear," and "Still-Life with Pears;" Dee Natzel, "Night Flowers," and Paul Stapleton, "Untitled." Juror's awards went to Terry Dumont, "Pearl;" Terry Powell, "Long Ago and Faraway;" Dahna Solar, "Woman at the Well;" and James Thurmond, "Three Fisted Arrow."

LCC features concerts

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

LCC Performing Arts will present three spring music ensemble concerts on Thursday, May 23, Wednesday, May 29, and Thursday, May 30.

The concerts, each beginning at 8 p.m., are offered to showcase music class accomplishments for the term.

In the May 23 concert, faculty member Nathan Cammack will direct his Percussion Ensemble. Faculty member Jim Greenwood will direct his Jazz Ensemble.

In the May 29 concert, the LCC Symphonic band will play under the direction of Ed McManus. The LCC Concert Choir will perform under the direction of Wayne Kirchner.

In the May 30 concert, the LCC Baroque Orchestra will perform under the direction of Dan Sachs.

According to McManus, the symphonic band, which is made up of a combination of students and community members, will play several "challenging" pieces. The band will perform "The Planets," a symphonic orchestra piece written by Gustav Holst, and "Rhapsody in Blue," written by George Gershwin.

"It's (Rhapsody in Blue) a great piece," says McManus. "It's a great challenge. We're pushing ourselves a bit."

Kirchner says the concert choir will perform a variety of love song waltzes by Brahms, spiritual pieces, and "nonsense songs," by Norman Luboff, which are short, "fun" blips of music.

The concerts are free to the public. Tickets are available by calling the LCC Box Office at 726-2209 between noon and 4 p.m.

Gallery owner speaks

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

One of the most common problems artists face is obtaining commitments from galleries to display their work. They have to show their work to earn a reputation, but they have to have a reputation to find places to show their work.

Gallery owner Victoria Frey will address this problem in a lecture Monday, May 20, 1 p.m. in Forum 307.

Frey will discuss the gallery business, specifically focusing on how she deals with artists. Her talk will include experiences she's run across in her seven years as a gallery owner and will offer artists tips on

how to fit the parameters gallery owners seek in submissions.

Frey, who teaches a course in gallery ownership and management at Pacific Northwest College of Art, is a former artist. She says she opened her gallery with the intention of trying to "pick up" artists caught in that "catch-22" situation.

This lecture, she says, will be a brief overview of the whole situation. She says, however, "I am very open to whatever it is the audience is looking for (from a speaker)."

The lecture is open to all students and staff, and is sponsored by ASLCC.

Student plays premiere at LCC

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

Three new one-act plays selected from the ranks of Jerry Seifert's Advanced Playwriting class will premiere Friday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in "An Evening of New Plays" in the Blue Door Theatre of the Performing Arts Building.

Student Jerry McClatchey, who has been a student in the advanced playwriting class, is coordinating the production of the three plays, "Tuesday's Philos," "Flying High," and "Rabbit's House."

"Tuesday's Philos," written by Theresa Sloan and directed by McClatchey, is the story of one Tuesday evening in the lives of two old timers, Harry Malloy and Charlie Edwards.

"Flying High," written by Bjo Ashwill and

directed by Sunny Schneider, is the story of two people, a man and a woman disabled from birth, who struggle to remain independent.

The third play, "Rabbit's House," is written by Sherry Lady and directed by Bjo Ashwill. This play concerns a woman facing the later years of her life as she recalls her job of entertaining people with her craft, and longs for the renewal of a special friendship with her daughter.

McClatchey says the emphasis in the new plays is to present a production that is student directed and produced, as well as student written.

Megan L. Seifert will work alongside McClatchey as stage manager. John Miller will manage the lights.

Tickets are available for \$4 at the LCC Box Office, by calling 726-2209.

THE TORCH WANTS YOU!!



Apply now for a position on the 1991-92 staff. Plan to be a part of the fun.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- News Editor
- Arts & Entertainment Editor
- Sports Editor
- Assistant Production Editor
- Photo Editor
- Assistant Photo Editor
- Photographers
- Staff Writers
- Production Staff



DO IT TODAY

Magazine hosts 'finale'

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

Publishing three issues just wasn't enough to satisfy Denali. On Friday, May 24, LCC's literary and art magazine will remedy the situation with the "Denali Finale."

The finale is a free celebration to which all students and faculty are invited. Taking place in Center 476, the finale will feature — along with refreshments — musical entertainment, poetry readings, and an art show.

The purpose of the celebration is to "bring the magazine off the pages," says Assistant Editor Bonita Rinehart, as well as providing a forum for works which were not included in the publication during the year (Rinehart has been appointed 1991-92 Denali editor — see story, page 1).

The art show will consist of an actual display of sculpture pieces, ceramics, and other art work that was submitted, but not published in Denali.

Denali Editor Robin Robbins will read some women's poetry for the finale, as well as some of her own work. English instructor and Denali Advisor Peter Jensen will read a combination of nature pieces and experimental poetry from his own collection of works. In addition to Robbins and Jensen, Rinehart and Richard Leebrick II, Denali contributor, will read. Rinehart has several other people tentatively lined up.

The finale will take place from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on May 24. For more information, people should call Rinehart at extension 2830 or drop by the Denali office in Center 479, located in the ASLCC office.

this year, but he said that even without an election, the progress achieved by the committee will be passed on to next year's Senate.

Cultural Director Trish Rosewood announced that a meeting for students interested in working on the child-care issue will be held on Friday, May 17, in P.E. 231 at 2 p.m.

ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso said that there are currently two child-care committees on campus—one com-

posed of students determining how to distribute the \$5 fee, the other a campus-wide group working to implement a plan for providing the care next year.

Other business:

- Omogrosso said that he and newly-elected ASLCC President Ernie Woodland will be attending a transitional retreat sponsored by CCOSAC on May 18-19.

Craig, who ran against

Woodland for the President's position, said, "I'm proud to see a man of color representing the students here at Lane."

- Senator Sabrina Panasuck announced her support of the Freedom of Choice Act. The act is a federal bill that would prevent states from limiting women's rights to safe, confidential, and legal abortion services. Panasuck is organizing a mailing campaign targeting representatives opposed to the bill.

- The Senate approved \$250 for an alternative, fold-out bulletin board arrangement to replace the bulletin boards currently standing next to the Student Resource Center (SRC).

In a tie vote causing Omogrosso to cast the deciding vote, the Senate decided not to approve Woodland's proposal to spend \$300 in order to expand the SRC.

- The Senate supported the Student Health Center's pro-

posal to allow fees incurred by student use of the center next year to be sent directly to Financial Services.

- The Senate agreed to give a \$250 stipend to Soviet exchange student Erik Kalashnikov. Mark Harris, an LCC exchange student studying in Irkutsk, Siberia, receives a stipend from the Soviet government.

The next Senate meeting will be on May 20 at 3 p.m. in the Boardroom.

Classifieds

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.

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

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

OSPIRG Chapter Meeting Event Tues., 12 p.m. CEN basement. Contact Laura, Ext. 2166.

TRAVEL

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

AUTOS

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

AUTOS

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

71 VW Beetle. Fresh rebuilt motor. New tires and battery, recent brakes. Runs great! \$950. 688-7437.

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

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

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.

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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.

VERY NICE Violin. Must sell \$400! obo. Call Lisa, 746-3346, evenings.

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

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

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

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

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.

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

FOR SALE

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

Nice couch with matching love seat. Endtable and lamp. Only \$225! obo. Call 747-0714.

SERVICES

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.

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

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.

Glass-tech window cleaning sale. Student and staff discounts. Call 461-2032 or Dave Ext. 2455.

TYPING

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

OPPORTUNITIES

15' Travel trailer to camp in! \$15-\$20/day - weekly available. Call for info! 741-3681.

DIET COOKIES! Distributors needed. No drugs, caffeine, or stimulants. All natural ingredients. Free sample. 895-3108

Denali has openings for all staff positions for 1991-92 year. Apply Center 479F. M-F, 9-2 p.m.


PRODUCTS
 Independent Distributor
344-9408
 1158 Garfield
 Eugene, OR 97402
We deliver

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

EVENTS

Denali Finale May 24, CEN 476, 2-4 p.m., Art Show, Poetry reading, entertainment, refreshments free!

WANTED

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.

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

I'm looking for a knowledgeable auto mechanic who can tune a Chevy pickup. 485-8702.

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.

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

LOST & FOUND

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

WANTED

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

Stereo Workshop
 1621 E. 19th
 344-3212

CYCLES /SCOOTERS

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

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

BICYCLES

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

MESSAGES

Denali Finale May 24, CEN 476, 2-4 p.m., Art Show, Poetry reading, entertainment, refreshments free!

Wanted: electric bass player - drummer, country and rock; original music for opening acts, clubs, lodges. (503) 942-9214.

Congratulations! The 1990-91 *Torch* staff offers congratulations to '91-'92 *Torch* Editor Joe Harwood and '91-'92 *Denali* Editor Bonita Rinehart. Congratulations also go out to *Torch* editor applicant Kelley Egge and *Denali* editor applicants Jeanette Nadeau and Kelly Ray. All candidates performed admirably during the application process and should feel pride in their efforts.

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.

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

■ **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 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.

■ **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.

■ **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.

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

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

■ **HABITAT FOR HUMANITY** is hosting an informational meeting for people interested in forming an LCC campus chapter of the national organization. The meeting will be held Monday, May 20 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Springfield, at the corner of 12th and G streets. Anyone interested in more information can contact Deborah Farrington at 747-5588.

■ **THE WOMEN'S INFORMATION NETWORK** will present "Viva La Difference: Illnesses that affect women more." Certified Nurse Midwife Mary Carpenter will discuss the current state of women's health, common gynecological problems, AIDS, and remedies. The free lecture will be presented Tuesday, May 21 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Playwrights Hall of the Eugene Hilton.

■ **PREVENTION: A SHIFTING CONSCIOUSNESS** will be the focus of a lecture by Paul Palazzolo Thursday, May 30, 1991, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Hospital Auditorium. Palazzolo, Student Assistance Program Coordinator for Sheldon High School will focus on the mixed messages about abuse that adults send to children and a wholistic approach to prevention. For more information, call the Community Substance Abuse Consortium, Inc (CoSAC) at 485-6609.

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

■ **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.

Lane Community College

Torch

May 17, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26 No. 27



Hey, whatcha lookin' for?

On Thursday, May 16, the LCC chapter of OSPIRG performed a "Trash Audit." By excavating trash cans in front of the Center Building, students Peter Knox, Abe King, and Anthony Pulsipher discover that the LCC community throws away a substantial amount of recyclable materials. Pictured here are Knox (left) and King.

photo by Dana Krizan