

Waddell testifies in D.C. on financial aid

by Mary Browning

Torch Associate Editor

LCC Director of Financial Aid Linda Waddell testified Friday, April 26 in Washington D.C. before a congressional subcommittee on the simplification of the financial aid distribution.

Speaking before the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts, and Humanities on behalf of 1,900 postsecondary institutions, Waddell represented LCC and the College Scholarship Service Assembly (CSS), of which she is vice-chair.

CSS is the financial aid division of the College Board, a non-profit membership association. Started in 1900, the board seeks to facilitate students' transitions from one educational level and/or setting to another, according Waddell, a professional financial aid administrator for 18 years. The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, is under the Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Every four years, Congress is required to reauthorize the Higher Education Act. Waddell outlined six proposals drafted by CSS to "simplify the delivery of student aid while preserving equity in the distribution of dollars," at the reauthorization hearing.

Waddell says she is optimistic that the recommendations were well received and she hopes Congress will choose to incorporate all of the proposals into the reauthorization.

She called for a diversity of methods for simplification in form design, methodology, administration, and information and guidance. Part of the problem lies in the process, says Waddell.

- The first suggestion that CSS had for the reauthorization was a redefinition of self-supporting students status. Their proposed definition would eliminate eleven of sixteen data elements currently on the CSS Financial Aid Form (FAF).

"The (financial aid) form isn't what makes the
Turn to **Testifies**, page 10

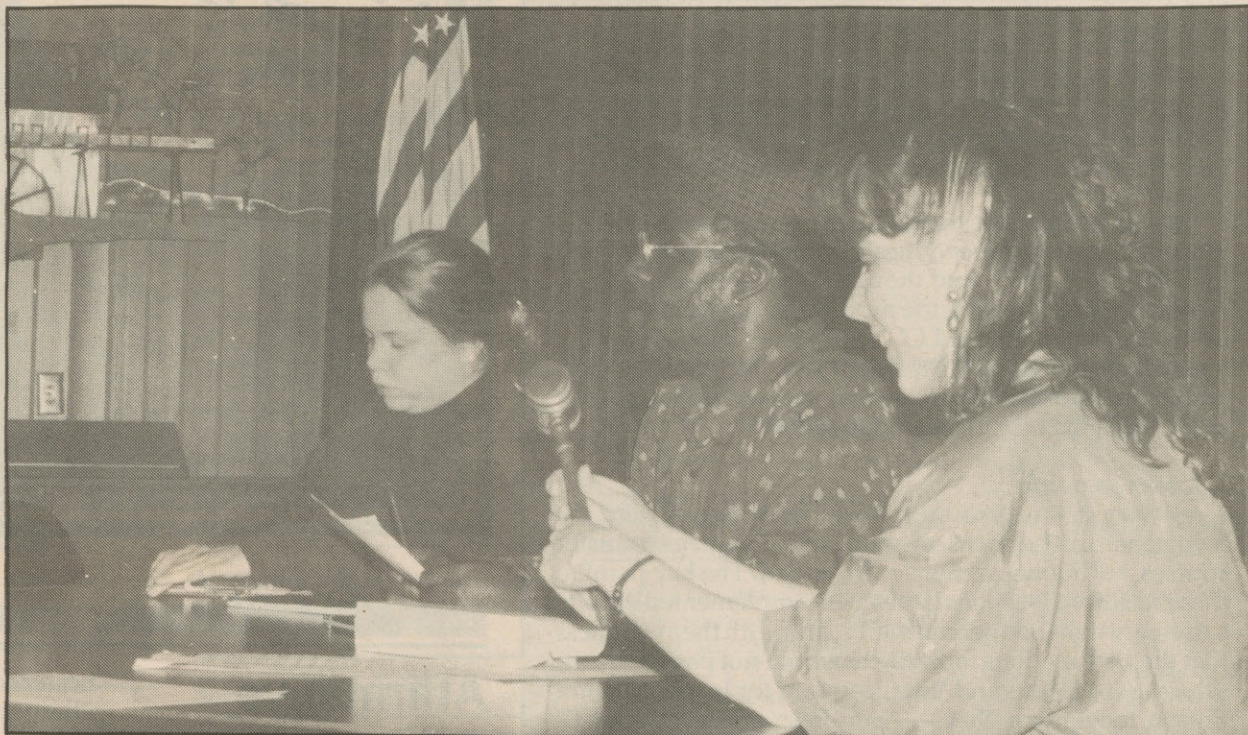


photo by Dana Krizan

'Do you solemnly swear . . .'

After being sworn into their respective offices, 1991-92 ASLCC President Ernie Woodland, Vice President Maria Uquilla, and Treasurer Rachel Lindsay take control of the first ASLCC Senate meeting they've presided over.

Bond changes plea to guilty

May resume duties with college fall term

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

Harvey Bond, LCC's Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator, has changed his plea on charges of tampering with drug records and possession of a controlled substance to guilty, according to Lane County Circuit Court records.

Lane County Sheriff's deputies served a warrant for Bond's arrest

on Thursday, March 28. He was arraigned the following day, March 29, where he entered a plea of not guilty.

A pre-trial hearing had been set for May 3, but was postponed until May 17, at which point Bond changed his plea. Sentencing is set for June 24.

Bond had been charged with two counts of tampering with drug records, in relation to accusations of forging a prescription for Tylenol

III, a controlled substance containing codeine, on Jan. 18 and Jan. 22.

He had also been charged with possession of a controlled substance, related to receiving Tylenol III on Jan. 18.

Shaun McCrea, one of two attorneys assisting in Bond's defense, says one count of tampering has been dropped in exchange for the change in plea.

Turn to **Bond**, page 7

Ending's a new beginning for outgoing ASLCC president

by Claudia G. Reid

Torch Staff Writer

Those who don't really know Michael Omogrosso as he finishes his stint as ASLCC president would probably assume he would take time off to relax. Those who truly know him, however, are aware that this will not be the case. Omogrosso is not a laid-back kind of guy.

In the five years since Omogrosso entered LCC as a major in Broadcasting/Video Production and Design, he has worked as *Denali* editor, *Torch* editor and ASLCC president.

Now, just as Omogrosso was starting to make noises about taking it easy for a while, he's been selected executive chairperson for CCOSAC (Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions). CCOSAC is composed of community colleges student government officials

and meets monthly to discuss topics of concern to community colleges around the state.

Omogrosso says he recently represented the Oregon group at a California student legislative conference (organized by CalSACC, the California equivalent of CCOSAC) in Los Angeles.

There he attended workshops and studied the importance of student empowerment. He says he learned about three forms of student government: traditional systems which deal with issues brought to them; shared governance systems in which decisions are made from the bottom up; and advocacy systems which encourage individuals or groups to bring problems to the forefront.

Omogrosso plans to take on an advocacy role in ASLCC this fall, along with his duties as CCOSAC chair, attending classes in broadcasting and working towards an associate of arts degree, and caring for his five children, ages 11, 9, 6, and 21 months. (A fifth son, 17, lives in Yoncalla with his grandparents.) Omogrosso's long term plans include transferring to the University of Oregon to earn a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Turn to **New beginning**, page 10

"We elect people to represent us, and then go home and turn on the 'Cosby Show' . . ."

Michael Omogrosso

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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Administration will keep ship afloat

The open sea has turned violent. Enormous breakers crash over the bow of a small schooner. Its passengers fear they will soon find themselves submerged in the cold, dark ocean.

However, their fear is also encompassed by a sense of hope, of reassurance. They know the captain and crew of this vessel are worthy seamen — that the captain and crew have the skill to safely guide this vessel to port.

Such is the case, or should be the case, here at LCC. The open seas of higher education are in fact being raged by Ballot Measure 5. And though there is fear that LCC's effectiveness in meeting the needs of students may become submerged, the LCC community should also feel reassured that LCC President Jerry Moskus, and his administrative staff, do indeed possess the skills to safely navigate LCC through the storm.

Cases in point:

- When it was obvious that students' needs were not being met in the areas of math and language transfer courses, additional sections were added. The key point to these additional sections is they were implemented despite extremely tight budget constraints, and with the awareness that the new sections most likely would not pay for themselves. Yet Moskus and Vice President for Instruction Jim Ellison recognized that — regardless of the issue of finances — additional sections were a must.

- In the wake of Measure 5, Moskus also realized that an administrative restructure was in order to better utilize and take advantage of Executive Dean Larry Warford's skills in community and economic development. Warford has an extensive background in community and business education. Although the proposed restructure was criticized by faculty and staff for being in violation of affirmative action policies, Moskus felt that applying Warford's skills in these areas was in the best interests of the college, considering the fallout of the recently adopted property tax limitation.

- Moskus and his administrative staff also recognized that initiating a system of shared governance was in the best interests of the institution, as well. Considering that the implications of Measure 5 are still being determined, it was clear that the input of all who would be affected by administrative policies should be given consideration before any decisions are made.

The captain and crew realized that the best way to safely guide this vessel to port during a storm was to ask all passengers on board to help bail out the water.

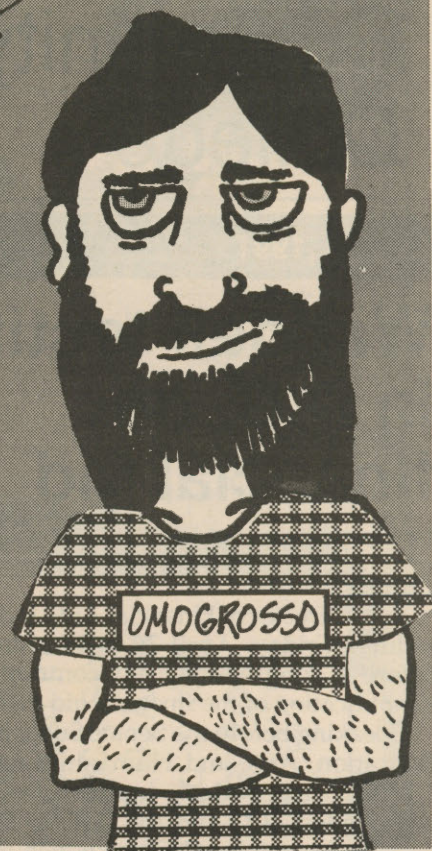
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Printer Springfield News

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.

DENALI EDITOR, TORCH EDITOR, ASLCC PRESIDENT,
AND NOW THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF CCOSAC...
WHERE IS ALL THIS LEADING?

LET'S SEE...
SUPREME DEITY OF
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
HIGHER EDUCATION
YEAH, I LIKE
THAT.



Letters

Affirmative action vs. racism

To the Editor,
Re: Rick Lewis' letter to the editor (April 26):

I could at least respect Lewis' attack on me if it were absent of obvious bitterness and contained some information that I was not aware. He failed to understand the immense difference between *not* having a job and *losing* a job because the institution you patronize does not enforce the affirmative action policy it subscribes to. There is also an immense difference between affirmative action policies and racism. Lewis' attack on me was based on his own ignorance about these matters.

Historically, oppressed people retaliate when the government and the masses continue to invalidate their achievements, struggles and contribution to the nation. This is a common fact and Lewis is living an illusion if he thinks America is not subject to the same behavior.

He implies that minorities have to be "a little more patient" and that "equality will not manifest for some time to come" as long as people like me continue to "cry wolf" and lament "woe is me." While we continue to wait, bogged down in optimism, there continues a wide disparity in education, housing, and economics. Unemployment for white males rose from 9.1 percent in 1974 to 11.8 in 1988. Black males rose from 15.1 percent in 1974 to 39.7 percent in 1988. The statis-

tics for education are even more staggering. An increasing number of organizations such as Hate Crimes Task Force, NAACP, Women Against Rape, and Adult Children of Alcoholics continue to surface. I ask Mr. Lewis: Who is responsible for the need of these organizations? The mention of the name Malcolm X should not cause Lewis to become nervous, but the names of Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler and Ming should, because they are not only individuals, but ideas that are alive and are stimulated at every tick of the clock.

I repeat, I have encountered extremely supportive individuals on and off the LCC campus. I am proud of my achievements — including student teaching in the 4-J school district — and will continue to resist any bureaucracy that directly or indirectly hinders my growth in this area. Our egos are not what is important. The future of this nation, our children, are in serious peril because of irresponsible institutions and individuals.

So, a question for Mr. Lewis: How much longer should we wait?

Another day is too much to ask.

Steev Moore

Attacks unwarranted

To the Editor,
After considering the letters responding to the intense letter I wrote for the May 10 *Torch*, I formed the opinion that these attacks on my integrity were unwarranted.

My letter was not primarily concerned with my own efforts being censored, but it was intended to criticize editorial decisions in a broader sense.

I have appreciated working with the editing, advising, and staff people who produce this newspaper. In writing my letter, I incorrectly assumed that this truth would be self-evident by the fact that I continued reporting for the *Torch* this year.

Satisfyingly, last week's *Torch* editorial encouraged students to give feedback to ASLCC leaders. However, it failed to mention that the surest way to ensure ASLCC's effectiveness is for students to directly become involved with the issues that student body representatives struggle with.

The *Torch*, being a newspaper dedicated to informing students of issues concerning them, should also encourage student feedback regarding its own performance.

Perhaps this method is not used by the *Register-Guard*. But the *Torch* should be seeking to serve the needs of its readers rather than emulating the worst aspects of capitalism.

I was happy to learn that Paul Nutter has been reading my articles for two years, even though he doesn't like them. At best, my articles are intended to give an alternative point of view to people who ideologically disagree with the perspective I present.

I hope that Steev Moore's forum is printed this week.

John Unger

Turn to Letters, page 4

opinion poll

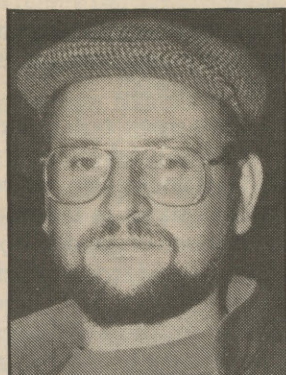
Question of the week: What issues do you think should be among ASLCC's top priorities next year?



Jack Powell
English and Foreign Language Department chair
"Child care, and working through the whole problem of child care and how we are going to deal with that. (Also), student involvement, staff involvement; to get more people involved in student government and student activities . . . whatever activities that might be in."



Tony Moore
Criminal Justice
"We need some different sort of financial aid. That is a big issue for me. And, maybe some more used books. (Also), hanging on to our education and not letting the government seize it."



David Newman
Mechanical Engineering
"More staffing in the math department. I think that is a big concern. (And), more science oriented math . . . our teacher has virtually no time to help us . . ."



Jay Knight
M.O.A.
"The only thing that is in the back of my mind as far as LCC goes is the money issue and why we have to put up with such inferior equipment around the school, such as typewriters in the typing lab . . ."



Cassandra Duke
Business
"The issue about where you have to pay more money for after twelve credits — I think that is really important. I don't think that people should have to pay more money. I think they should leave it the way it is now."



Linda Baker
Nursing
"I feel the nursing program needs to be changed so it is easier to get in. I know people who have been trying to get in — some of them two or three years — and didn't make the program this year and I don't feel it's fair. I think the whole program should be changed."

PHOTOS BY ERIN NAILLON • INTERVIEWS BY ERIN SUTTON

A 'tearful' goodbye from outgoing editor

OK, so here it is: a collection of sappy "goodbyes" and "thank yous" from the outgoing editor (sob, sob . . . shed a tear).

Admittedly, I'm not much for sentiment, but nevertheless I've got to do what I've got to do. And besides, I've got 23 or so inches of space to fill, so, let's get busy . . .

• **My parents, Robert and Maxine:** I start with my parents because throughout my collegiate career, they have been the constant support that I've needed to overcome my initial inefficiencies as a student, and put myself in the position of a student leader. Knowing that they hadn't given up on me ensured that I never gave up on myself.

• **Counselor Jerry Sirois:** Sirois has been a wealth of information to me in all my years at LCC. He doesn't always have the answer to my questions, but he sure as hell knows who will, and has always gone to any length to put me in contact with that person. In short: don't know the answer, don't know where to start? Ask Sirois. He's been a tremendous help to me.

• **LCC President Jerry Moskus:** It seems that from the first moment he stepped on this campus, Moskus has been one of the most adamant supporters of the *Torch*, myself, and the entire staff. His praise has had a monumental effect on my pride . . . and my ego.

• **Torch Advisors Pete "Q." Peterson, Dorothy Wearne, and Jan Brown:** Each of these individuals have played a special role in my personal development, as well as the ongoing success of the *Torch* this year and in years past. Without their

continual patience and respect for myself and other staff members, this year's achievements could not have been a reality.

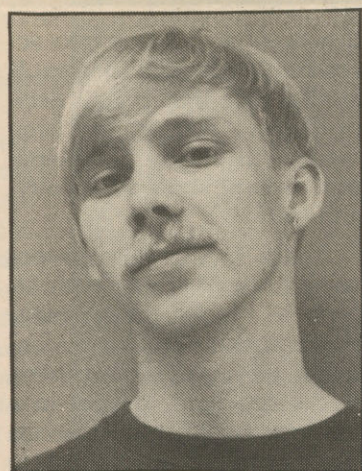


photo by Dana Krizan

Not only has Peterson enabled me to become an effective reporter and editor during my two years with the *Torch*, he encouraged me to take the chance to put myself in the "hot seat" and instilled in me the confidence that I could do the job.

Regardless of the circumstances, Wearne always offered an "open door policy." Often there were situations where I felt there was no one to turn to except Wearne, and she was always there. Her insight into individuals and their emotions provided me a foundation to formulate many of the toughest decisions I've had to make this year.

Without Brown's performance as advertising advisor, I definitely would have been in over my head this year. Her title is somewhat misleading, as she is much more than the advertising advisor. She is the ad sales person. The assurance that she would provide the

cial support ads generate, allowed me to focus my attention on news and editorial content. I also appreciated Brown's constant inquiries into "how I was doing" and her acknowledgement that I was the "sweetest" editor ever.

• **The Torch Editorial Board — Mary, Tracy, Robert, Darien, Erin, and Dana:** Without the constant support of my colleagues, this year would most likely have been disastrous. The diversity of this group ensured that the *Torch* remained neutral and objective, and subscribes to the highest of standards. I will never forget any of these individuals, and I am thankful to them not only for the roles they played on the staff, but also for the friendships they extended to me.

• **The Torch staff:** Again, the support of staff members was instrumental to the success the *Torch* achieved this year. An incredibly diverse and dedicated group, they provided me the reassurance that I did not have to do it all by myself.

• **The LCC Community:** Without a community to present our product to, all our efforts would be in vain. I have appreciated each and every response we have received, whether they were critical or supportive. The notion that we've reached somebody, regardless of their response, has provided myself, and the staff, with the momentum necessary to carry us forth into the next issue.

Thank you all for a wonderful experience and a great year (sob, sob, sob).

- Devan C. Wilson

THE ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, May 24:

*International Night Dinner, 6:00 pm
In The Cafeteria

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

MONDAY, May 27:

*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 28:

*Ongoing Recovery Group, 1 pm Apr. 218

WEDNESDAY, May 29:

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

THURSDAY, May 30:

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

"Everyone is Crying Out for Peace
I'm Just Crying Out For Justice"

- Peter Tosh

Aim of newspaper is to inform, not please

Recently, I've heard a number of students grumbling about the lack of political awareness and activism on the part of this year's *Torch* staff. Usually cited is the *Torch's* seeming lack of "political correctness" on issues of interest to certain segments of LCC's student population.

Besides personally loathing the term "politically correct," my four-plus years of newspaper experience — both at the "big city daily" and collegiate levels — has shown me that it is not the job of a responsible newspaper to please only a portion of its reading public.

The role of a responsible newspaper is to report the news as it happens, not as it perceives it happening. When it comes to stating political opinions, those opinions (and all other editorializing) should remain on the Opinion/Editorial (Op-Ed) pages.

Those of us who work on the *Torch* feel we do our best to uphold those standards.

During the 1990-91 school year, the *Torch* has published commentaries by a number of students. The subject matter and political orientation of these commentaries has been diverse.

Jim Jarboe wrote about subjects ranging from animal rights to American industry's insensitivity to worker's

injury problems; ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso was afforded the opportunity to speak for himself on a

commentary

by robert catalano

number of occasions; John Unger offered opinions about student activism and analyzed the campaigns of both Barbara Roberts and Fred Oerther; Trish Rosewood spoke her mind about child-care issues; and I, myself, wrote commentary from both a serious and a satirical point of view, about subjects ranging from giving Christmas gifts to object selfishness.

All of these pieces were labeled as commentary and were limited to the Op-Ed pages.

In the months before the 1990 election day, the *Torch* also printed several editorials and commentaries about political issues. In fact, the *Torch* received a public service award from the American Scholastic Press Association for its coverage of the Measure 5 issue.

Taking a stand on an issue is the function of any newspaper's editorial, and this must be done in a responsible manner. Being responsible includes ex-

amining an issue from both sides and using valid facts (and/or criteria) to support each particular editorial stand. A diatribe based solely on emotion and/or uninformed opinion, is not a responsible editorial.

This does not mean an editorial should only take tame stands on issues. What it does mean, however, is that if a radical stand is taken, it must be comprised of good editorial standards. These standards include researching facts, studying both sides of the issue, being fair, and a willingness to stand by and take the heat for whatever position is taken.

If an editorial holds to these standards, and receives a fair amount of criticism, it has achieved its purpose.

The *Torch* has done news stories on most all of the major issues affecting LCC in 1990-91. Coverage was given to changes in Financial Aid Office policies and the Athletic Department; the *Torch* reported on the troubles in the Flight Tech Department; regular coverage was given to ASLCC meetings, LCC student achievements, and other issues concerning the LCC community.

The *Torch* has given more coverage to some things than to others. This, however, has not been by design or with political insensitivity. Deciding

which subjects are to be covered is oftentimes a difficult decision for the *Torch* staff. The importance of an incident is not always the only thing the staff must consider in deciding which stories will get news coverage. There are deadline and space constraints. There are staffing shortages with reporters which make it difficult to blanket every happening at LCC. Also, the *Torch* faces the same budget constraints as other LCC departments.

Often, and especially recently, people have not agreed with staff members' printed comments on certain subjects (i.e. student government and the Financial Aid Office). Any newspaper worth the paper it's printed on lives with criticism and controversy. The editorial board of the *Torch* does not get offended when it hears disagreement; it welcomes it.

The members of the 1990-91 *Torch* staff hope future staff members will continue to report the news fairly and accurately, be willing to challenge people in positions of responsibility, and take stands on the controversial issues at LCC.

This newspaper has too much tradition to become the mouthpiece for special interests, bureaucrats, or the "politically correct."

Letters

continued from page 2

Cover news, then comment

To the Editor,

It is a shame an issue as important as financial aid could not warrant a non-bias news story instead of a commentary piece. While I have serious differences with the interpretation of rules regulations and recommendations by the director of Financial Aid, Linda Waddell (She disallowed me from receiving the full tuition scholarship I was entitled to as ASLCC president), Waddell's recent trip to D.C. to testify on the re-authorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 was not even mentioned in the "Let's tell how unresponsive Waddell is to student needs,"

diatribe.

I have always found her and, generally speaking, the Financial Aid Department, as well, willing to listen to students. She has long been in favor of increasing the percentage of grants available to students, which would decrease the number of loans many students are now forced to take out just to survive. Waddell has long opposed the Stafford Loan program because there are no funds given to the colleges to administer that program, yet the banks get a rather hefty chunk and are guaranteed repayment if students default. Those she works with. This she against the colleges even though we have no say over who gets the loans.

The commentary can be the most eloquent of the journalistic forms, but often is used as an easy way to tear at a person or system. I challenge the *Torch* to keep the highest standards for commentary, especially

commentary by staff, or stick to the facts presented in a balanced and well researched fashion.

Michael Omogrosso
ASLCC President, 1990-91

Waddell: effective leader

To the Editor,

The May 17 *Torch* commentary attempts to illumine several facts about the college's financial aid office, its duties and its recent history. Some deserve reporting, but additional emphasis should be given to their significance.

Most important is that when Linda Waddell assumed control of the administration of Financial Aid at Lane, the college was facing, as reported, "in excess of \$500,000 in Federal government fines." Had the college not resolved this issue, some current Lane students and many recent graduates simply would not have been funded by a college expe-

riencing Federal sanctions. It is important to students at Lane that under Waddell's leadership, the college has brought institutional policies into accord with federal guidelines. It is also true that policy decisions have consistently been made with regular participation by Lane students, faculty, and staff.

Some former employees were uncomfortable with efforts to change department policies. As the *Torch* commentary makes clear, some of them, five years later, persist in a dubious battle against necessary and appropriate efforts to bring Financial Aid administration at Lane into compliance with Federal regulation.

As reported, the department has developed a booklet to assist students with the financial aid process. We encourage students to learn about their eligibility for funding. The handbook is available at our office, located on the second floor of the Center Building. Our counter staff can answer many of your question, and can assist with scheduling an appointment with a financial aid advisor. Or you may call us at 726-2205.

Linda DeWitt
Associate Director
of Financial Aid

Satire insulting

To the Editor,

In your (May 10) issue of the *Torch* there was an article concerning the misconceptions of men, written by Woodrow Hardly. I realize the word sat-

ire was present but I found the humor quite infantile and the article very insulting.

Perpetuating myths and stereotypes (even in jest) of men and women is wrong. If you're going to give space for articles dealing with male/female issues, I would hope you would take the time to write a quality piece rather than treating it as a joke. Personally I'm really sick of those kind of jokes — they're just not funny!

Angela Nurse

Waddell supported

To the Editor,

I've worked with Linda Waddell for five years, developing computer systems for the Financial Aid Office. Waddell is a fair and skillful professional. She expects, and receives, professionalism from those she works with. This she obtains by sincere and open management style — not by coercion.

Financial aid systems are massive and complex. LCC simply has no control over reams of federal and state requirements. Policies for twenty different available awards frequently change. This presents a "moving target." LCC must, however, apply regulations equitably and consistently to over 5,000 applicants each year.


The Financial Aid Office does a darn good job. Linda Waddell should be commended.

Bert Ewing
Programmer,
LCC Computer Services

Interested in politics?
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please leave name and number @ CEN 438



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THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON



photo by Erin Naillon

How many years young?

Counselor Jerry Sirois had a little help from his friends at LCC in celebrating his 50th birthday. On that special May 23, Sirois was surprised with 50 black balloons and a birthday cake to share with colleagues and students.

Despite low income, travel opportunities do exist

by Shane Wells

Torch Staff Writer

For the travelling student with somewhat limited funds, there are options to help make "getting away from it all" or even "getting out to it all," affordable. Three options available to low budget travelers can be easily accessed by locals with wanderlust.

• The Green Tortoise

To arrive in comfort and meet interesting people in the process, the Green Tortoise busline is an alternative to the standard transportation.

The touring routes take passengers just about anywhere in North America, for a comparatively reasonable price. Voyagers can expect an adventure unlikely to be found with any other type of transportation.

Some of the unique places the Tortoise visits include Alaska; Yellowstone National Park; The Grand Canyon; Baja, Mexico; Chicago; New York; and Boston—to name just a few.

Anyone considering the Green Tortoise for a mode of transportation can make a reservation or get more information by calling 1-800-227-4766. In addition, Green Tortoise information booklets are available at the Student Resource Center.

• Hostels

"Hostelling" is another way to save a few bucks.

Organized by the International Youth Hostel Federation, hostels provide members of American Youth

Hostels (AYH) with a room to stay in, a bed to sleep in, hot showers, a place to prepare meals, and a friendly atmosphere for meeting adventurers from all over the world.

Currently, there are over 275 hostels providing simple overnight accommodations for under \$10, with locations virtually everywhere in the United States and other parts of North America, as well as in Europe, Asia, Australia, and South America.

Membership is required, but is very inexpensive at \$25 a year for an adult (18 years of age and above). For those under 18 years, membership is only \$10 per year.

To find out more about how to apply for membership, visit the Eugene AYH Travel Center at 311 East 11th avenue, or call 683-3685.

• Budget Traveler

Another way to unearth cheaper means of travel is to read the *Budget Traveller* magazine.

The *Budget Traveller* is a free publication put out by Council Travel. Each issue is designed to provide information on "shoestring" travel through a specific region, as well as let people know the cultural and political standpoint of the region at the time of publication.

To be placed on the *Budget Traveller's* mailing list, simply write to *Budget Traveller*, c/o Council Travel, 919 Irving Street, St. 102, San Francisco, CA. 94122.

Well, happy travelling, fellow students, and have a great summer. Send a postcard when you get there!

news bits

Business Students of the Year named

Students Rush Yahr and Sharee Haratyk have been named 1990-91 Business Students of the Year.

Haratyk, an Office Administration and Associate of Accounting major, received the Outstanding Office Administration Student of the Year award.

Yahr, a Business Management major, received the Wall Street Journal Award, which includes a one-year

subscription to the newspaper.

Both students were chosen for their academic excellence, cooperative work experience, and second-year standing, as well as for their sense of commitment, positive attitudes, and general behaviors that impressed their instructor nominators.

Nominations were made during winter term.

An informal awards ceremony was held Tuesday, May 21, in President

Jerry Moskus' office.

Sociology instructor named Innovator of the Year

John Klobas has been named Innovator of the Year by the League of Innovation. A 25-year instructor of Sociology, Klobas received the honor for his work in neurolinguistic programming (NLP) a teaching method that helps students recognize and acquire the learning, decision-making and behavior traits of high achievers.

Klobas is one of approximately 100 certified NLP instructors in the nation, and of the few that apply the teaching method in education. NLP is most often offered to the business and professional community.

In addition to specific courses in NLP, Klobas uses the method in his sociology courses. Student completion rates range from 85 to 100 percent in his courses.

Turn to News bits, page 15

'91-92 ASLCC officers sworn in at Senate meeting

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

The May 20 ASLCC Senate meeting was highlighted by the swearing of 1991-92 ASLCC officers. In addition, the '90-91 Senate rallied around the need for a clearer definition of affirmative action policy for LCC.

According to Cultural Director Trish Rosewood, LCC President Jerry Moskus addressed affirmative action during a budget committee meeting the previous week, where he mentioned hiring an administrator to deal with affirmative action issues, and that a tentative LCC affirmative action progression to be drawn up and then considered by the first of June.

Sen. Tony Rice said Portland Community College's affirmative action program organizer will be speaking at LCC on May 30 in Center 8.

Other business:

- Rice said that the ASLCC

co-sponsored pow-wow at McArthur Court was a success. "It was really, really good to see a lot of brown, beautiful people out there dancing in their native dress," he said.

- The Senate approved ratification of the Majors Club, a student club intended to improve transfer transition between LCC and the U of O. Interested persons may call student Mary Ann Fabry at 741-1462.

- Newly-elected Sen. Paul

Barella reported on the progress of a committee working to avoid the arbitrary cutting of LCC programs in response to Ballot Measure 5. He noted that the college will suffer a \$1.2 million shortfall from the current fiscal year, with possible shortfalls of \$4 to \$6 million years of the near future.


- The Senate reconsidered President-elect Ernie Woodland's proposal to expand the Student Resource Center, passing the action

unanimously.

- After being sworn in, the '91-92 Senate tabled a proposal to send three students to the United States Students

Association's (USSA) summer Congress in Wisconsin.

The next Senate meeting will be on May 27, at 3 p.m., in the Boardroom.



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Winners of Writing Center essay contest named

by Devan C. Wilson

Torch Editor

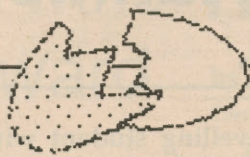
LCC student Heidi Finseth is the first place winner of the Spring 1991 Essay Writing Contest. She received a \$100 check for the honor.

Contestants in the contest wrote an essay about any form of success they have experienced as a student enrolled in an LCC educational program.

The contest guidelines asked contestants to "explain, describe, or illustrate in any way you choose, how you apply that success in your personal and/or work life (or generally, in your life)."

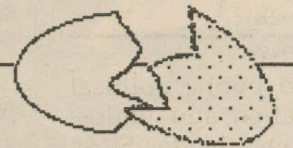
The contest is sponsored by the LCC Writing Center.

Second place in the contest went to student Kayoko Dabashi, who received a \$75 prize. Third place in the contest went to Robert Catalano. He received a \$50 prize. Elaine Marsh earned honorable mention, and a \$25 prize.



'Eggshells'

by Heidi Finseth



I know what it must feel like to drown. To thrash wildly beneath the surface, trying to hold enough oxygen in lungs that ache from trying and the need of fresh air. To see the world above, beyond, distorted by the pressing environment all about my struggling body. Grasping at anything that might pull me to that distant, blurred place above. Knowing that unless I can somehow escape this hostile world, consciousness will abandon me. For a little while my body would perhaps go on without feeling, like a dulled robot, but even that automation would soon desert me.

I know what it must feel like to drown because I fell into the world of an angry, violent man. I thought I could save him, hold him up, and not lose myself in the process. I didn't realize until I was in too far, until I had two babies, that I could not get back to safety. I was struggling to survive that hostile place, grasping to pull my vulnerable, toddling sons to a better, gentler life. But I was entangled in poverty, the welfare system, and my lack of an adequate education. My high school diploma earned me minimum wage jobs, never enough to escape. I knew that unless I could somehow get away and support my sons, my mind would break; I would die in this, and my children with me."

From that place in my life, that point at which I knew I was drowning in the violence, I took an adult education course at LCC called "Walking on Eggshells," I learned about abusive relationships, about why people get into them, and why it's so hard to escape them. More importantly, I discovered a lot about my own processes in enabling the abuse I received. I saw how much of my own ego I had invested in "saving" this man, how my own low self-esteem fed my fear of him and convinced me that I could not take care of myself. That class was a line that I could grasp onto. It was the impetus to my taking up the shreds of my self-esteem and demanding a better life.

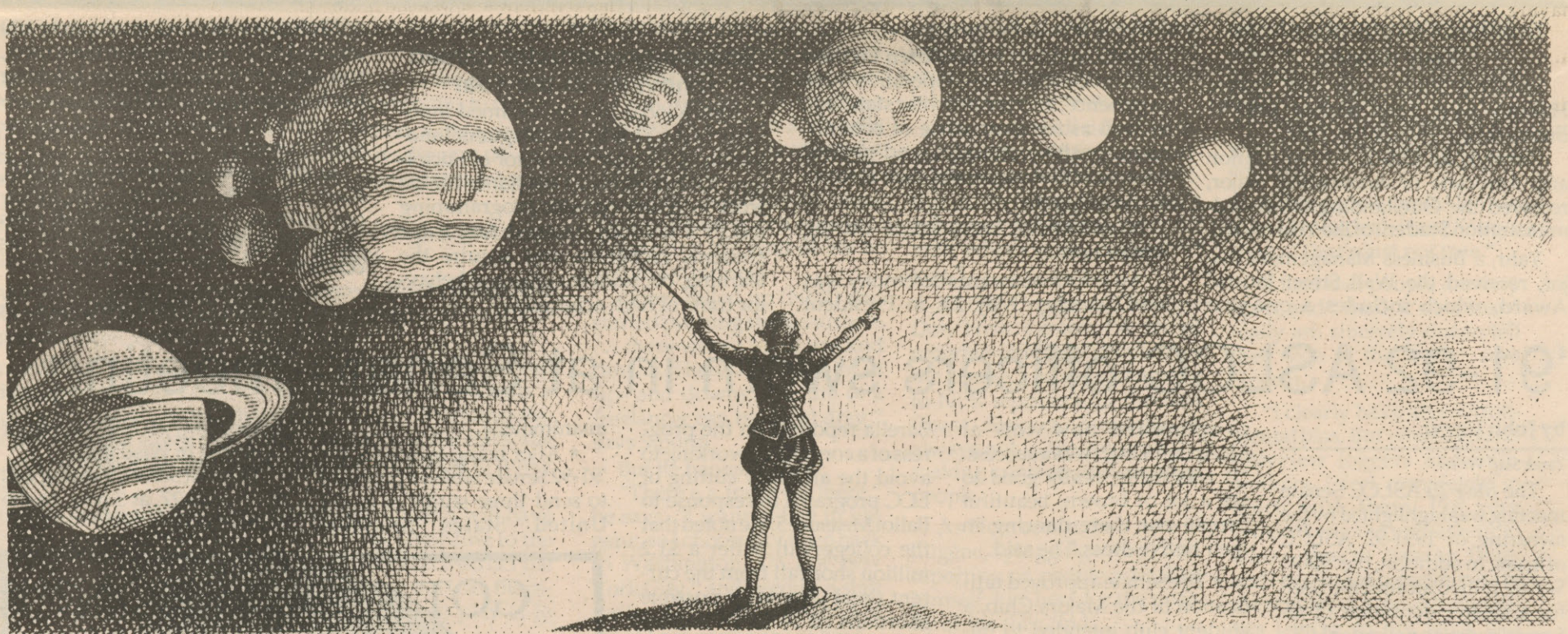
Achieving that distant, blurred vision of a life outside of

abuse and violence was a long, painful journey. It required my getting a divorce and sole custody of my sons. It meant giving up my home in the mountains to move to Eugene, away from my only known support networks. I had to budget my welfare checks down to the last penny and continually struggle through the sometimes incomprehensible regulations of Adult and Family Services to feed my children. But I made it. I found myself and discovered that I am strong.

I enrolled as a credit student at LCC in 1988. On the first day of my first class the instructor said, "I am here to teach what I know. Please squeeze all the knowledge you can get out of me; that is your right as a student." It was continually amazing to me that I had rights, that I was in control of what and how I wanted to learn. I would never be the same. This was fertile soil in which I could do and become anything. It only required my dedication and hard work.

I am almost done at LCC. I am off welfare. And in the fall of 1992 I will transfer to complete my bachelor's and master's degrees in human services and social work, in order to counsel abused children. I look at my own children and am impressed with the tenacity of the very young. With support, encouragement and unconditional love, they have overcome a world of pains. I want to offer that to other children, to show them that there is a way to live that does not involve violence or abuse. I want to exemplify that there is hope.

LCC has been a mirror for me in which I have at last been able to see my own abilities and esteem, and I carry that into the rest of my life. I can pass that mirror on to children in need, then I will have done a good thing. I will say to them, "I can't change your world, but I will listen to you and have respect for your needs, fears, and desires. I will love you unconditionally. That is your right as a child." A special place did that for me once; it began with a class about eggshells.



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Instructor offers path to complete political activism

by John Unger

Torch Staff Writer

Limited public political sophistication and understanding may hinder Steve Candee's pursuit of creating more participation in the political process. And, the possibility of LCC's budget shrinking, due to the passage of Ballot Measure 5, also stands as potential roadblocks to his ambitions.

Candee, currently a half-time teacher, supervised field experience (SFE) coordinator, and OSPIRG faculty advisor, is seeking a full-time LCC position. He says his half-time status limits his role of teaching political science courses (usually American Government) to one class per term and restricts his coordinating of cooperative education for political science majors doing internships (as legislative assistants, working on political campaigns, or working with grassroots or public interest research groups).

On the weekends, Candee performs as a solo guitarist at the Windward Inn in Florence. His musical style is as eclectic as his political perspectives, primarily including a combination of folk-rock, blues, and country styles.

"Perhaps we wouldn't even be in the position of having to deal with Ballot Measure 5 if we had a more informed electorate," Candee says. "If people understood during the campaigns that the majority of the tax relief was going to go to business and industry . . . as opposed to residential property tax relief, I'm not sure that the support for Measure 5 would have been as strong."

One major factor of this confusion, Candee says, is that the media failed, in Walter Lippman's words, to "provide an accurate picture of reality upon which a citi-

zen could act," in regards to the property tax issue.

Citing that the press, and by extension, other media, has a public responsibility due to being the only private industry protected under the U.S. Constitution (the First Amendment), Candee believes that the media failed to be responsible in this case.

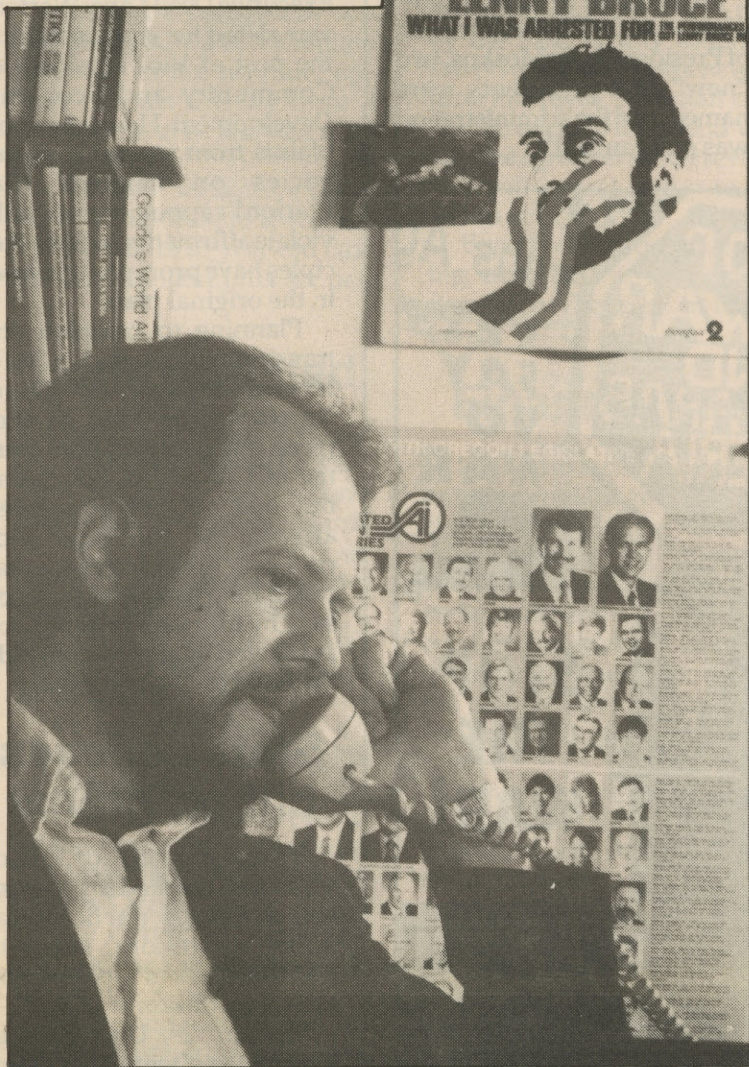


photo by John Unger

Steve Candee believes the key to political activism is understanding what is required to enhance effectiveness.

Since the college is now fighting for funds from the state legislature in order to replace the subsidies lost due to Measure 5, the legislative assistant intern positions he supervises in Salem offices are strategically valuable, Candee claims.

Proud to be known as a "liberal," Candee stresses that

his personal politics do not affect his intern allocations. Six of his Salem interns this term work in the offices of Republican legislators, and the majority of the interns he has sent to the county commissioners' offices work with more "conservative" commissioners.

These assistants play the role of the eyes and ears of LCC in the state capitol, he says, and they give the school visibility and an access point within the state legislature.

"I've been called by potential Republican candidates who have been given my name as a reference to find

interns to work on their campaigns," he says.

Candee points out that political science interns from LCC averaged about three per term for four or five years. Since he has been working as an SFE coordinator, he says, the number of those positions has gradually grown to the 26 interns he is supervising this term.

"It's not that I want to create an army of political scientists," he says, "but I think we could go a long way in raising the political sophistication of the American public, and in training people for work in the public sector."

Candee is strict about interns fulfilling his requirements. In addition to the field experience work, he requires them to state their goals, to keep a journal listing their experiences, and to evaluate their progress when finished.

"What they learn from their work is what is important," he says. Interns learn writing and communication skills, the legislative process, grassroots organizing, and the frustration, successes, and failures of politics.

Three interns this term, two of whom expressed interest in environmental law careers, are working in Peter Sorensen's law office, doing legal research. Sorensen is an LCC Board member and runs the largest environmental law firm in the Northwest.

"Whether they pursue careers in environmental law will probably be largely af-

fectured by their experience," Candee says.

"Simply engaging in political activism without an appreciation or an understanding of what is really required to enhance your effectiveness can result in a very frustrating experience," he adds. "Cynics are often frustrated idealists."

The interns who work with Candee experience some level of success, including a more balanced perspective of what is involved with being politically active.

Some students, such as current *Denali* editor Robin Robbins, have been "ideal" interns. Robbins literally put together State Sen. Graten Kerans' one-day alternative fuel symposium, bringing people from all over the country to speak.

Another intern, Jason Oatis, has worked with Clergy And Laity Concerned (CALC) for two terms, and has become a qualified draft counselor. Other interns have attained paid political positions.

Candee says he has gradually learned to incorporate the skills he gained as a student activist himself within his current role of educating students about the frustrating and grueling aspects of idealistic striving.

Besides the student activists who value his guidance, both Cooperative Work Experience Director Bob Way and Social Science Chair Ron Mitchell support the idea of Candee being hired full-time.

Bond

continued from page 1

Tampering with drug records is a Class C felony, which carries a maximum prison term of five years.

Bond, himself a recovering addict, told the *Torch* on April 4, "I did suffer a relapse on prescription pain medicine.

"I trusted my judgement and I shouldn't have," he said.

Following his arrest, Bond was put on 30-day paid leave by the college, which ended May 15, and is now on unpaid leave, according to Vice President for Student Services Bob Marshall.

He adds that the college has offered a "return to work" agreement with Bond that would allow him to resume his duties at LCC in Fall Term 1991.

Bond has yet to sign the agreement, Marshall says, in order to review the stipulations with

legal representation provided by the college's faculty union.

However, Marshall says that Bond has indicated he would comply to all stipulations of the agreement. "It appears that if the statement is approved (by Bond and his attorney), and I have every reason to believe it will, that Harvey will be back by fall term.

"I'm not anticipating any problems at all," Marshall says, and adds "I'll be glad to have him back."

Marshall chose not to reveal any stipulations of the agreement, citing a need to allow Bond and his legal representation adequate time to review them before they are made public.

According to Sandra Ing, director of Student Health and Bond's immediate supervisor, Bond is currently undergoing treatment at a chemical dependency agency in Newberg, where he is in the second phase of his treatment.

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Flight Tech Chair fired

Following a four-month independent audit of the LCC Flight Technology Department, coupled with the college's own investigation, LCC President Jerry Moskus fired Department Chair Terry Hagberg on Aug. 10, 1990.

Results of the audit were not released to the press. Hagberg claimed he had been given no clear reason for his firing, and that there was nothing in the audit which he considered to be damaging.

Moskus maintained that he made his decision "in the best interest of the institution."

In accordance with his contract, Hagberg was reassigned within the college for a six-month period before his termination would take effect.

Shortly after, Hagberg filed a grievance against the college which challenged his dismissal.

The grievance would have been reviewed by the LCC Board of Education. However, Hagberg resigned in December to start a rival flight school, Avia Flight Services, in Corvallis. Joining Hagberg at Avia were 12 Flight Tech staff members, including Chief flight instructor Ron Gustafson, who is a partner in the firm.

Also defecting to Avia was Kawada Industries, a Japanese firm which had contracted with the Hagberg-administered Flight Tech Department for the training of Japanese students as helicopter pilots. The Kawada pullout resulted in the loss of a contract that brought \$1.5 million to the department annually.

Area protests over Gulf war

The Jan. 16 outbreak of the war to liberate Kuwait was paralleled by an outpouring of protests locally and across the country.

On campus, a student club, War Is Not the Answer (WINTA), was formed, teach-ins were held to allow students and staff alike to discuss the situation, and support groups for members of the campus community with loved ones in the gulf were started.

In Eugene, initial demonstrations were organized by anti-war protesters, including round-the-clock vigils at the Federal Building, and marches

through the city—one of which was broken up with teargas by Eugene police when nearly 1,000 marchers temporarily blocked Interstate 5.

With the progression of military activity in the Middle East, however, "counter-demonstrators," in support of U.S. foreign policy and soldiers serving in the conflict, began to organize an opposing protest, setting up another vigilant



photo by Dana Krizan

camp outside the Federal Building. Eugene police worked overtime to control the thousands of gathered vigilants.

Firebombings of the local U.S. Army Reserve Center and the Internal Revenue Service Building marked rising tensions as the war escalated. Police said that the two incidences appeared to be connected. Investigators stopped short of accusing anti-war protesters, despite "peace literature" found at the scene of the reserve center bombing.

Eventually, though, the two local protesting factions joined forces for a march in support of troops serving in the Middle East.

By the April 30 cease fire, protest activity had died down considerably, with only a handful of activists continuing the vigils at the Federal Building.

Administration restructured

The LCC administration has experienced a changing of the guard of sorts in the last year.

In addition to its first complete year under the direction of President Jerry Moskus, two "new" vice-presidents were named, and the administration was reorganized.

veloped, and the community and economic development programs would begin to report to the new vice president, instead of the Office of Instruction.

As part the reorganization, Executive Dean Larry Warford was slated for a promotion to the post of Vice President of Community and Economic Development. However, complaints from several constituencies on campus that Warford's appointment would violate affirmative action principles have prompted changes in the original plan.

Planning to complete the transition by the end of May, Moskus implemented the restructuring on May 17 after receiving confirmation from the LCC Board of Education, but has not yet appointed anyone to the new vice president's post. Instead, he has called for a review of the decision by affirmative action experts, and hopes to conclude the issue by the end of May.

State colleges cut programs

Voter passage of Ballot Measure 5 resulted in program cuts at Oregon public educational institutions, snags in transfer student's plans, and increased tuition at LCC.

On Jan. 29, University of Oregon President Myles Brand announced a proposal in which more than 20 academic programs at the university would be closed, reorganized, or merged as a result of the property tax limitation passed in November. Most hard hit was the College of Education, which would be closed, except for Counseling Psychology. In addition to program cuts, the college proposed to drop student enrollment from 18,000 students to 16,000 students. Tuition and fees would increase from a yearly \$1,970 to \$2,665.

Other state colleges proposed program cuts, including Eastern Oregon State College's computer sciences program. Portland State University proposed to cut or suspend 12 degree programs.

The cuts by the U of O and other colleges forced transfer students to reconsider four year plans. As the U of O would not be offering several programs, as well as charging higher tuition and offering fewer spaces, many students found themselves having to change majors or intended universities.

On campus, loss of revenue due to Ballot Measure 5 caused the formation of the tuition committee, which decided to charge in-state students per credit for the 1991-92 school year. Students currently pay \$276 per term for 12 credits or above, and are not charged above 12 credits.

Athletic uncertainty

The state of athletics at LCC changed dramatically during 1990-91.

Dale Bates, after 18 years, announced his retirement as men's basketball coach; Bob Foster resigned as LCC's Athletic Director; and, a committee set up to study the feasibility of streamlining athletics at LCC, in light of future budget shortfalls, recommended the elimination of four intercollegiate sports if the present eight sports could not be adequately funded.

Bates was honored for his service to LCC during a halftime tribute on Feb. 13, 1991. Citing his wish to "relax and do some fishing" and his frustration with athletic funding problems, Bates stepped down as coach after compiling a 305-204 record and six conference championships. During his tenure at LCC, Bates also taught Physical Education classes and served for a time as Athletic Director.

Foster resigned his post as LCC's Athletic Director on May 14, 1991, after five years in the position. In his resignation letter to Vice President of Student Services Bob Marshall, Foster



said family concerns were his reason for resigning.

A committee headed by Health and P.E. Director Bob



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Creed recommended the cutting of four sports from LCC's intercollegiate athletics (volleyball, baseball, and men's and women's cross country) if the current eight sports could not be funded at levels adequate enough to field quality teams. President Moskus and LCC's Board of Education will make a decision on this issue sometime in June or July 1991.

Measure 5/ LCC tax base

The passage of both Ballot Measure 5 and the LCC tax base increase in the Nov. 6, 1990 general election brought an aura of good, bad, and outright uncertainty to LCC, and public schools throughout the state.

While Measure 5 was defeated in Lane County, it received a majority of support from the Portland-Metro area. The property tax limitation put a \$25 cap for each \$1,000 of assessed property value. A gradual decrease of \$2.50 per year in property taxes until 1995-96 will eventually give public schools only \$5 per \$1,000 in assessed value.

By fiscal year 1995-96, LCC could realize cuts of up to \$16 million as a result of the measure. With other secondary colleges around the state experiencing drastic program cuts and elimination of entire schools, LCC has thus far weathered the storm relatively unscathed.

Although the wordage of Measure 5 requires the state general fund to replace any revenue lost by public schools

existing levels of basic school support and community college support."

Initially, a cut of \$2.3 million to balance the 1990-91 LCC budget was avoided with the passage of the LCC tax base. Although the mandate by voters gives LCC a \$3.75 million increase in tax revenue, college officials will not know if the base is to be allowed until July.

The state legislature could limit the tax base to that of the now-defunct 10-year-old base of \$15.9 million plus six percent.

Bond arrested

Sheriff's deputies arrested LCC Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Harvey Bond on campus Thursday, March 28. He was charged with two counts of tampering with drug records and possession of a controlled substance. He was released on his own recognizance later that day.

At his arraignment on March 29, Bond entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He eventually changed his plea to guilty, however, at a mandatory May 17 appearance in Lane County Circuit Court.

One charge of tampering was dropped in exchange for the change in plea.

Sentencing has been set for June 24. Tampering with drug records is a Class C felony and carries a maximum prison term of five years.

Bond, himself a recovering addict, told the *Torch* on April 4, "I did suffer a relapse on prescription paid medicine.

"I trusted my judgement,

offered a "return to work" agreement that would allow Bond to resume his duties at LCC in Fall Term, 1991.

Marshall added that Bond has not yet signed the agreement, so that his legal representation — provided to him by the LCC faculty union — can review the agreement with him. However, Marshall says that he expects that Bond will sign the agreement after review and will in fact return to his duties at LCC.

Bond is currently undergoing treatment at a chemical dependency agency in Newberg.

Financial Aid

LCC's financial aid recipients experienced many changes during the 1990-91 school year.

Even before classes started in September 1990, those receiving financial aid were required to wait until the end of the second week of classes to receive their cash disbursements.

However, the Financial Aid and Financial Services offices, in tandem with the LCC bookstore, made arrangements for students receiving financial aid to purchase books and supplies on credit, during the first week of classes, against already approved financial aid awards.

In February 1991, the Financial Aid Office announced that it had overcommitted the amount of monies paid out in financial aid grants and as a result, Perkins Loan and College Work Study awards would have to be cut for the Spring 1991 term.

Money from a Student Services fund, earmarked to remodel the bookstore, was committed to the Financial Aid Office to ease the impact of the miscalculation.

As of Spring 1991, financial aid recipients leaving LCC are required to attend exit interviews with the Financial Aid Office. The new policy, suggested to the school by the U.S. Department of Education, outlines repayment and other procedures to insure a smaller percentage of student loan defaults.

Child care

Students mandated a \$5 increase in student fees to aid student child care needs in the 1991 ASLCC spring elections. Receiving over 75 percent



photo by Dana Krizan

of the vote, the measure did not designate specifically how the money would be used to alleviate child care needs.

According to ASLCC Cultural Director Trish Rosewood, the management and the administration of the fund would be controlled by student members of the Child Care Advisory Committee. The committee held an organizational meeting the day after the election, on Thursday, May 9.

After five child care task forces, the administration and the board of education opted to implement the proposals of child care consultant David Andrews, whose final report on LCC's child care needs and potential solutions to problems was presented at the March 13 Board of Education meeting.

To meet those recommendations, the college posted an opening for the position of Director of the Child Care Information and Referral Network, and made plans to begin a cooperative child care center on campus, though no space has yet to be designated for the center.

OSPIRG

The LCC chapter of Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) celebrated its first year as an on-campus entity after receiving a 78 percent approval from stu-

dent voters last spring.

OSPIRG is a non-profit organization that concentrates on issues such as the environment, consumer rights, voter registration, and other social justice concerns.

The group tries to focus on varied issues each term, as well as being an information network for students. Last fall, OSPIRG sponsored a Voter Registration Fair to inform students of ballot measure proposals in a non-partisan forum.

Other successful projects conducted this year include a Hunger/Homeless campaign primarily focused on raising the awareness of the plight of Americans without adequate food or shelter. OSPIRG hosted the seventh annual Hunger Clean-up in April of this year to help fund both local and national aid to the hungry-homeless population.

Despite a low turnout for Earth Week activities, the group made much progress in the winter and spring with agendas for Alternative Energy and student lobby for various recycling bills.

OSPIRG also celebrated its twentieth anniversary in April. The organization, which started at the University of Oregon more twenty years ago, now has over 70 canvas branches throughout the nation, covering over half of the total senatorial districts in the U.S.



photo by Matt Auxier

due to the limits, an executive summary by LCC Administrative Services states, "The legislature is not required to replace

and I shouldn't have," he said. Vice President for Student Services Bob Marshall said on May 24 that the college has

his
by
Bob



New beginning

continued from page 1

Omogrosso received an FCC broadcasting license in the 1980s and worked as a disc jockey at a Roseburg station (KRNK) and a small station in Cottage Grove (KNND) before becoming disillusioned with "the glamorous world of radio."

In 1986, Omogrosso began commuting from Draine to Eugene to take a master gardener course through the Oregon State Lane County Extension Service, something he'd always wanted to do. He liked the area, and eventually moved to Eugene.

the positions he's held has been "invaluable." He's learned interpersonal communication skills and even become somewhat more organized, he says.

When Omogrosso began his term as student body president, his goal, he says, was to "get people involved in something, anything, everything." But at the end of his term he admits he knows how hard it is.

Although Omogrosso recently vented his frustrations over student apathy in a *Torch* letter-to-the-editor, he later apologized publicly for the

projects this year was to lobby for affordable child care. But, while he says he's optimistic about the recent election in which students voted to fund child care, he says he doesn't feel enough students have participated in planning for the system yet.

"We are reaching a crucial time on this campus," says Omogrosso. "We have a chance for true participatory government. The administration is desperately looking to the students for plans, options and involvement."

microcosm of America.

"We elect people to represent us, and then go home and turn on the 'Cosby Show,'" he says. "We've got to follow

more.

"We tried to get momentum going, but I think just struggling to survive while working on Ballot Measure 5



photo by Arthur Mason

ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso relaxes with his guitar at home, while his youngest son Caleb practices his leadership skills.

He first came to LCC with the intent of earning a degree in landscape maintenance. But, he says, while he was looking through the course catalog for available landscaping courses, the words "Mass Communication" literally jumped out at him.

He quickly changed his major.

Five years later he's still working on his degree, but says the experience he's gained from

attack. He says he now realizes that community college students may have commitments that don't leave a lot of time for things like getting involved.

"It took me two years to become active at LCC and I was an activist to begin with," he says. "Sometimes the most that student government leaders can hope is that they've planted good seeds."

Another of Omogrosso's

He feels that part of the problem is indicative of the fact that LCC is actually a

Testifies

continued from page 1

(aid distribution) process complicated... It's the process that complicates the form."

• The second motion Waddell presented requested the elimination of certain questions on the FAFSA form used to establish aid eligibility. Criteria concerning displaced homemakers and dislocated workers affect only a small percentage of the applicants, yet "everybody filling out the forms still has to plow through them," says Waddell. She asked Congress to continue to authorize special consideration for special cases, but to administer it under "the rubric of professional judgement, without cluttering up the form."

• On the Application for Federal Student Aid (AFSA), Waddell outlined a change in the "so-called" Simple Needs Test.

"We recommend (Congress) repeal the Simple Needs Test, and create instead an 'application bypass' for very low-income filers. Permit those applicants to... skip all the more detailed questions about income and assets... A family on (the federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program) doesn't need to prove that they're poor again... So why force them through the hoops?"

Applicants who qualify for the bypass would automatically be awarded maximum eligibility for aid.

• CSS laid out a plan to integrate the need analysis methodologies of the Pell Grant and Part F into one. Says Waddell, "Further research and analysis... will be required to ensure that

it does not produce unintended redistributive effects or other dislocations." The College Board offered its cooperation with any Congressional efforts to achieve this.

• The fifth proposal addressed the current requirement that students personally present Student Aid Reports (SAR) before a college can pay on a Pell Grant. CSS asked that Congress "permit an institution to pay a Pell Grant on the basis of an official result," whether it may be from a certified processor, mailed or hand-delivered by the applicant. This would result, Waddell says, in a more timely delivery of award notifications and actual monies to students.

• Waddell's final suggestion focused on the need to present information and guidance to potential aid applicants at an earlier point in time. More information and guidance is needed to increase the number of disadvantaged students who enroll in, and succeed at, higher education, according to Waddell.

She proposed engaging college students to work in outreach programs for junior high and high school students, and recommended an expansion of the "Congressional Teacher Scholarship Programs" to include students preparing for careers in guidance counseling.

In her conclusion, Waddell acknowledged that "distributing finite dollars on the basis of relative financial need is a complex undertaking," but stated that "the complexity should lie in the tough policy decision that undergirds the programs, not in the application

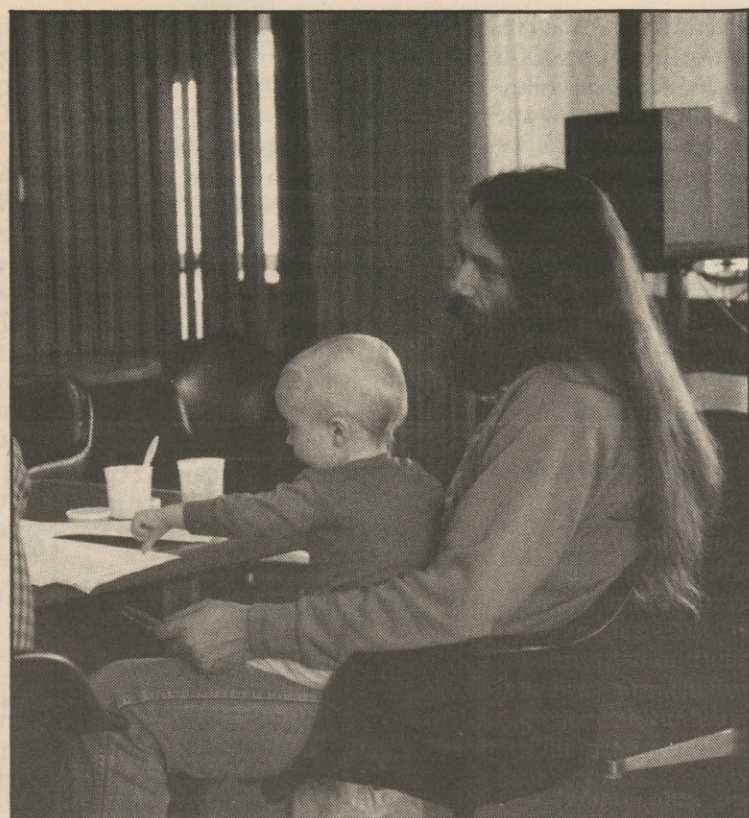


photo by Arthur Mason

Omogrosso combines two roles: ASLCC President and father. The younger Omogrosso was frequently seen on campus this year.

through with the commitment we've made to our leaders by giving them direction."

Omogrosso hopes to provide that direction next fall by acting as an advocate on behalf of a child care plan, construction of a student union building, and a smoke-free campus.

This out-going ASLCC president says he's proud of what student government has accomplished this year, while still wishing it could have done

watered down efforts on other fronts," he says.

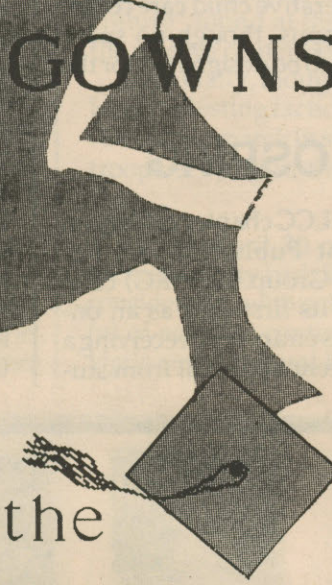
Omogrosso says he's grateful to this year's students, faculty, staff and administrators for their hard work, positive support and warm smiles.

"LCC is one of the top community colleges in this country," he says. "We have a lot to be proud of."

Michael Omogrosso, as an individual, should be proud as well.

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LCC to lose athletic programs and director

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

LCC athletics suffered a dual blow on May 16 when a committee appointed to study athletics recommended cutting four programs and Athletic Director Bob Foster resigned.

Sports Program Cuts

A nine-member committee, appointed by LCC Vice President for Student Services Bob Marshall, recommended cutting volleyball, baseball, and men's and women's cross country, if money isn't made available in the school's budget to adequately fund all eight intercollegiate sports currently offered at a LCC.

"For the last two years," said Marshall, "all the coaches have agreed that rather than having their sports cut back or not being able to add enough money to them, that they would rather field fewer sports than struggle."

Although the committee's written recommendations initially appeared to support retaining all eight sports programs at current funding levels, Committee Chair Bob Creed stated in a May 21 public hearing, "There is no disagreement with the coaches here. We would like to keep all of the programs, but if the money's not available, we agree some programs have to be cut."



photo by Matt Auxier

Athletic Director Bob Foster ponders the future of athletics at LCC.

According to the committee's report, an addition of \$15,544 to the current budget of \$63,567 for athletic teams is needed to field "quality" programs for track and field and basketball. The committee further stated that an additional \$86,523 would be needed to fund all eight sports at a quality level.

Marshall will submit his own rec-

ommendations to LCC President Jerry Moskus, who in turn will report to the Board of Education on June 10. A final decision is likely to be made at that time or in the near future.

Foster Resigns

Citing the need to spend more time with his family, Athletic Director Bob Foster submitted his resignation to Vice

President Bob Marshall on May 13. Foster's resignation, which was accepted by the LCC Board of Education on May 15, will take effect June 8, 1991.

Foster says the hardest part of being Athletic Director is "always trying to justify athletic programs."

"We never seemed to have enough money," says Foster. "I probably would still be here (as athletic director) if there was enough money to support athletics. My feeling is the college does not support (athletics)."

Foster, who also coaches the baseball team, says his decision to resign was partially influenced by a committee's recommendation to cut the baseball program at LCC. "I think (cutting baseball) was kind of the straw that broke the camel's back. I really wouldn't feel like part of the Athletic Department if I wasn't coaching."

Despite his dissatisfaction with recent budgeting problems at LCC, Foster looks positively on his experience as Athletic Director.

"It gave me a chance to learn about administration. I enjoyed the job and I appreciate those in the administration who supported us."

Foster, who has been an instructor and a coach at LCC since 1975, will transfer to the Health and P.E. Department and continue working as an instructor.

Track teams head for NWAACC finals on May 24-25

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

The LCC men's and women's track teams will be competing on May 24-25 in Spokane at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Track and Field Championships.

Track coach Larry Callaway thinks his sprinters will do well. "Shawna (Krasowski) should win the 400-meter (sprint race) and Renelle (Jepps) should win 400 hurdles. And even though Michelle Lanning

doesn't have much experience in the 800-meter, she won in the regionals and I expect her to do well.

Callaway also likes the chances the women's 4X100 and 4X400 relay teams. "The only way they'll lose is if someone gets hurt or they drop the baton."

Joe Cowles and Jeff Reilly are the best hopes for the Titan men's team. Cowles won the javelin throwing event in the conference regionals on May 10, and Reilly won the high jump. Callaway also expects the men's 4X100 relay team to do well in the championships.

"We may be able to place a little higher in the championships than in the regionals (the women finished fourth and the men's team sixth)," explains Callaway.

"There will be more schools competing in Spokane and since we will probably do real well in the sprint races," adds Callaway. "Our lack of numbers shouldn't hurt us so much."

The NWAACC championships will be the final competition for the men's and women's 191 track season.

Knee injury forces Stonelake to quit basketball

by Robert Catalano

Torch Sports Editor

Kelli Stonelake's lifelong pursuit of her dream to play basketball at the University of Oregon has ended in disappointment.

The former Siuslaw High School star and LCC's all-time leading scorer in women's basketball, has been advised by her orthopedist to either "quit playing or get a knee replacement."

"Dr. James said the bones in my knee have splintered," says Stonelake, who has had two knee operations. "He told me my knees were as old as my Mom's."

Before the 1990-91 season started, Stonelake says she was warned by her doctor about playing basketball. "When I hurt my knee before (in August of 1990), he told me not to play, but I did anyway."

Stonelake's family has had mixed reactions about her announcement to quit playing.

"My mom understands, but it's taken a little time for my father to adjust," Stonelake says. "He's kind of lived sports through me. But I think he kind of accepts it now."



photo by Matt Auxier

Kelli Stonelake

Although she is proud of her basketball accomplishments at LCC, Stonelake believes her knee injury prevented her from giving her best. "I think I could have done better," she says. "But my knees hurt on and off all season and I think it held me back psychologically."

Stonelake's knee problems have also affected her performances for LCC's track team. "Before this year," she explains, "I hadn't lost a 200-meter sprint race since I was a sophomore in high school." (LCC teammate Shawna Krasowski has beaten Stonelake consistently in 1991).

"When I lost (races), I lost a lot of confidence and I couldn't figure out why," she adds. "I'm happy for (Krasowski). She deserves to be where she is. She's worked her butt off, but to be honest, I hate not winning. It's hard to deal with."

Although basketball is out of Stonelake's collegiate athletic picture, she has the approval of her orthopedist to continue track competition and plans to try out for the track team as a walk-on.

Stonelake, who was originally slated to attend the U of O on a basketball scholarship, attended LCC because of her inability to achieve a 700 score

on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) which is now an NCAA requirement for student athletes.

"I'm glad I came here," Stonelake says about attending LCC. "Here the teachers care about you and your grades. I'm kind of nervous about going to the university because it's so big and there

are so many students that the teachers don't have much time to get to know you, much less care about you."

Having a future without basketball will be tough for Stonelake. "It's going to be hard not playing basketball anymore," she says. "I won my first free-throw competition in the fourth grade. Basketball was my life and I'll miss it."

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KLCC radio station wins Community Arts Award

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

They broadcast throughout Lane County, providing listeners with an audio forum for arts issues, information about community art and entertainment events, and act as co-sponsors for many non-commercial musical events in the area.

They don't *have* to do all this, says Douglas Beauchamp, Executive Director of the Lane Arts Council.

But these "outstanding" community services KLCC offers has entitled them to the 1st annual Community Arts Award.

"We feel good about about it," says KLCC General Barton. "We try hard to raise arts awareness," he says, and it's nice to be rewarded.

According to Beauchamp, the award was created with the purpose of recognizing businesses in the community that contribute significantly to the advancement of the arts. An award for such individuals already exists.

KLCC will receive the award Wednesday, June 12, during the Arts Council's 15th birthday celebration. Beginning at 6 p.m. at the Willamette Street Theatre, 1045 Willamette St. People are invited to attend the celebration free of charge.

IN OTHER KLCC NEWS:

• KLCC's Giant Music sale netted \$9,477 Saturday, May 11. The sale began with an estimated 8,000 record albums, 600 cassettes, and 500 CDs. By the end of the day, 309 albums, 29 cassettes, and 14 CDs remained in the bins. KLCC Marketing Director Mayle Chisholm estimates that over 1,200 people visited the sale. According to Chisholm, the music sale may become an annual event.

Performing Arts offers classes for summer

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

The school year is wrapping up, but the fun is by no means over.

Students interested in involving themselves in the Performing Arts this summer will have several opportunities to do so.

According to Theatre Instructor Jerry Seifert, acting classes will be offered, in addition to a series of play readings at the end of both June and July, which will feature playwrights from all over the Northwest.

Beginners in the performing arts field are encouraged to get involved in playwrighting or acting, he says.

Students interested in developing dance skills can participate in a four week, intensive jazz dance course taught by Dance Instructors Kathryn Jenkins and Cara Siler.

According to Dance Instructor Mary Seereiter, who heads up the dance program at LCC, the course will offer students a chance for intense practice with their dance, since it requires students to be present every day. Part of the focus of the class, she says, will be to take jazz and work with it, from lyrical to funky styles.

Students interested in learning more about piano will have the chance to take part in a group piano class, according to the Performing Arts Department. John Workman will instruct the class, which includes improvisation and "having fun with the piano." The class also detours from the classroom to play at Jo Federigo's and other clubs around the community.

People interested in summer classes or events in Performing Arts should contact Seifert or Administrative Assistant Corinne Meehan at 726-2209 for more information.

Reporter finds rewards in people

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Entertainment Editor

He's worked in New York City and Washington, D.C. He's seen first-hand the plight of Nicaraguan people. Here recently won the Associated Press award for Best News Writing.

With experience like this under his belt, some might say KLCC reporter Alan Siporin is pretty impressive.

He doesn't seem to think so. "I seem to get at least one of these awards from the AP every year," he says with a shrug.

Rather than praise awarded by a panel of judges who don't see the effect his work has on people, receiving praise from his colleagues and listeners seems to be where Siporin finds his rewards.

"(When) I received a reward from the local chapter of the NACCP . . . that local award meant a lot . . . it was interesting how it touched me.

"There's something about a local group of citizens saying 'You're covering the issues in a way that's important to us' — it just touched me."

Siporin receives a lot of local feedback in his call-in talk show on KLCC, "Live Wire." When listeners call in and let him know how a piece affected them, he says it counts for far more than national awards.

His work as a freelancer for National Public Radio doesn't go unnoticed, either. Some of the most rewarding instances for him, Siporin says, is when a reporter in another state calls him up and says he enjoyed a piece he did.

Siporin describes his break into freelancing as a means of supporting the kind of life he wants for himself.

"I just called up (NPR) and started pitching stories to them . . . there were a lot of ups and downs. There are still a lot of ups and downs. The life of a freelancer can be a real drag," says Siporin.

But he hangs in there. "There's a trade-off there," he says. "I want to live in Eugene, so I choose not to go back to Washington, D.C. or New York City," and become a staff writer. "I stay here because of what I see as quality of life."

"The difference is money," he says. "I could get paid a lot more money if I'd go back there, but it . . . doesn't translate into quality of life."

He says he often feels that reporters on the East Coast

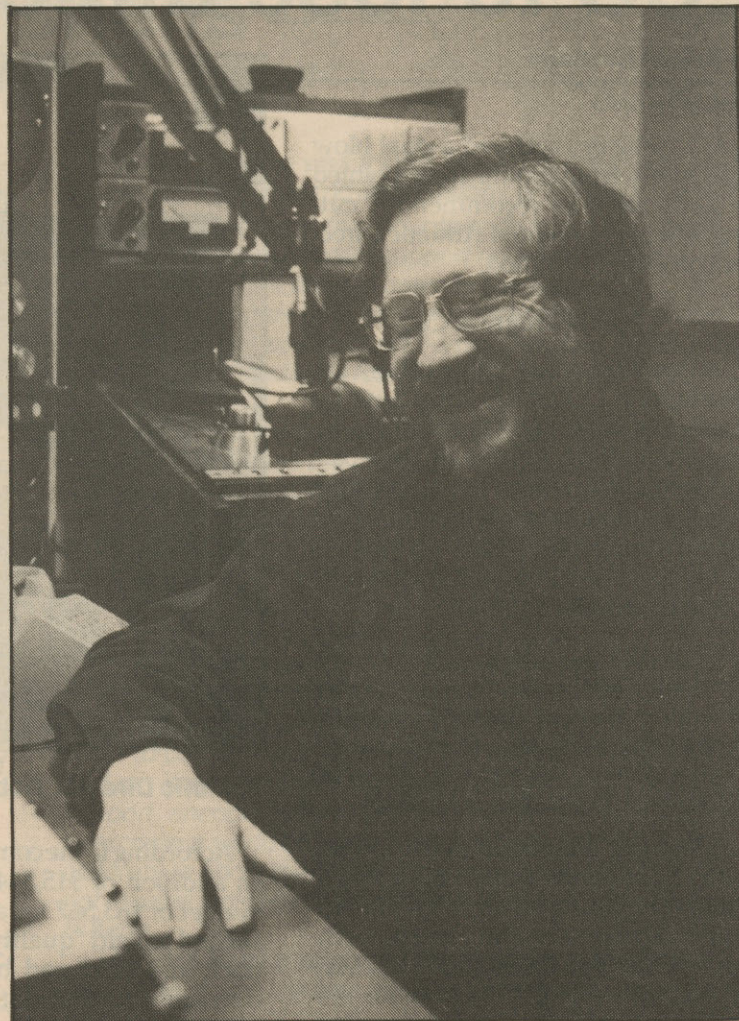


photo by Dana Krizan

KLCC reporter / NPR freelancer Alan Siporin

actually working in the NPR newsroom lose touch with what goes on around them.

"I think people are uncensored on some of the values that are really important." Stopping to "smell the roses," and being in touch with the world around him, he says, enhances his work performance.

"You as an individual, without being biased in the reporting, bring a particular perspective (to the story). I think that's enhanced by being in touch with what's going on around you."

KLCC Program Director Don Hein agrees. "A lot of reporters only meet people over the phone," he says, referring to NPR reporters on the East Coast. Siporin, however, is always out in the community, making contacts and meeting people.

As Hein sees it, he's here in Eugene, "plugging away," and reporting on people who, like himself, live here for the quality of life they find.

On the whole, he finds his work rewarding and challenging, but sometimes obstacles can get in the way of doing the job.

"Sometimes (the job) hits some lows, and I wonder what

I'm doing here," says Siporin.

"Dave Frohnmayer refused to allow me to be on the gubernatorial debate panel. . . he didn't want me asking the questions. I'm just now working on a story where the district attorney refused to grant me an interview. . . that's pretty frustrating when that happens. All you can do is conclude the story with 'so and so refused to comment.'"

"Some people think Alan has this ideological slant," says Hein. "That's just not true."

"I find that people are very open, and I think it's because I really am sincerely out to tell their side of the story," says Siporin.

"I clearly have an environmental bias. But when I go and interview loggers and millworkers, I feel completely in touch with them. I'm very sympathetic and empathetic to where they're coming from, and I think that comes across in the reporting. One of the qualities I bring to my work is a strong human element."

Siporin also commands the confidence and respect of his colleagues.

"I don't really measure somebody's performance by awards," says Hein. Siporin's excellence, he says, is well reflected by the work he does, not by the awards he has received.

"... It is a slightly different craft (radio), but when you're doing it for several million people, it's got to be done right," says Siporin. "You can't make mistakes."

"He's a professional. . . probably one of the best in the business," says Hein.

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Student plays 'impressive'

review by Luke Strahota

Torch Staff Writer

Aging, old friends, facing death, independence, finding love, jealousy, senility, and close friendship are a few of the aspects that make up the LCC Blue Door Theatre production of "An Evening of New Plays." The plays, which were written, directed, and produced by LCC students, offer an impressive reflection of the talents students possess.

"Tuesday's Philos," written by Theresa Sloan and directed by Jerry E. McClatchey, focuses on two elderly men who meet every Tuesday to reminisce about their past. Charlie, played by Kirk Edward, is a metaphoric speaking poet who tries to come to grips with dying by consoling his old friend and fellow poet, Harry, played by Mark William Garner. Both Garner and Harris bring this well-written play to life with their brilliant performances.

"Flying High," the second play, which was written by Bjo Ashwill and directed by Sunny Schneider, depicts the struggle of Carla and Aaron, two people disabled from birth, as they strive for independence. Through the play, Aaron, played by Michael Goldhammer, tries to tell Carla his true feelings as she waits for an acceptance letter from NASA regarding her application to be an astronaut. While waiting,

Milly, a pushy social worker played by Rebecca Castle, enters the scene, telling Carla she can't function alone and should go home to her parents or be put into a care home.

Carla's letter is then delivered by Ray the postman, hilariously played by W.E. Goff. The letter is read and the outcome determines the future independence of Carla and Aaron. Ashwill's play flourishes under the insights of her personal independence experienced in a wheelchair.

The final play, "Rabbit's House," carefully written by Sherry Lady and directed by Bjo Ashwill, brings us into the home of Flora, excellently played by Celeste Rose and her daughter, Carlotta, played by Theresa Smith. Flora is an aging, retired puppeteer who's trying to renew her love with Carlotta. Arnold, played by Mark William Garner, comes to Flora with great news that brings out the truth from Carlotta as to why she's felt so bad about her mother over the years. Tim Henderson plays Stanley, Carlotta's newlywed husband who also helps try to bring mother and daughter together again. With the help of a masterful script and effective performances, "Rabbit's House" proves to be believably emotional.

The plays will be performed for the next three weekends and will begin at 8:00 p.m. For questions, call the L.C.C. box office at 726-2209.



photo by Erin Naillon

Theresa Marie Smith (left) and Celeste Rose perform in "Rabbit's House" from "An Evening of New Plays."

LCC artists exhibit at 5th Street

by Joe Harwood

Torch Staff Writer

Students of LCC's Art and Applied Design Department have a rare opportunity to expose themselves at the 5th Street Public Market this month.

Expose their artwork, that is.

Market officials contacted the art department when a shop in the market was left vacated between leases, hoping to fill the space on an interim basis. LCC Ceramic Aide Alex Lanham says that since young and struggling artists often face difficulty getting their work into professional galleries for public exposure, he jumped at the chance.

"It's an opportunity for artists to have a free outlet," says Lanham. "We don't take a percentage (of each sale) like other galleries do."

Lanham says that student sales thus far have been "pretty good." He adds that students who have sold their work are very excited — and have gained valuable confidence.

Items for sale include various ceramic works ranging from ornate pitchers and cups to "ugly pots." Pen and ink sketches, along with dynamic acrylics on canvas, complement the wide variety of art available.

Pat Clancy, a LCC ceramic student, volunteers his time along with other students to keep the gallery staffed during business hours. The students usually work in four hour shifts.

"It's offered a great opportunity for me to get exposure as well as other people in the gallery," he says.

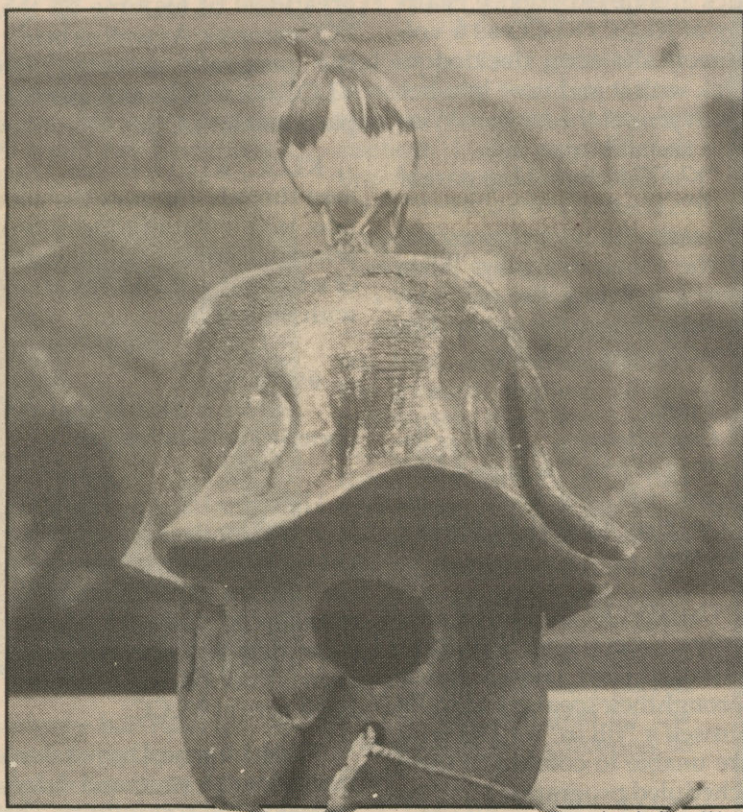


photo by Dana Krizan

"Ceramic Bird House" by Gail Randles is on display at the 5th Street Public Market.

Clancy practices a relatively obscure form of ceramic production called blackware. The originality of the final product has not only sold some of Clancy's work, but also garnered him an invitation to display his work at the Coquille Salmon Bake this year.

Lanham says LCC has a one month lease on the gallery for a very reasonable charge. "The Market is charging us a token rent on the space."

The LCC Gallery is located on the southside of the ground floor at the 5th Street Public Market in downtown Eugene.

Design class graduates

The LCC Gallery will host an exhibit presented by the 1991 graduating Graphic Design class.

According to Thomas Rubick, Graphic Design program coordinator, the display, which opens June 3, will feature a sampling of each student's work.

On June 5, the students' individual portfolios will be reviewed by professional graphic designers in the community. On June 6, during a reception for the public, certificates of completion will be handed out to students graduating from the program. At that time, students' portfolios will be on display, as well as the graphic design poster, which features each student's business card design.

"It's usually a pretty high experience," says Rubick of the graduation/display.

Rubick says he's seen a lot of growth in this year's design class.

"It's the best class that I've ever taught."

The exhibit is open through Friday, June 7. The public is invited to attend the graduation reception on June 6, from 4-6 p.m.

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KLCC . . . Saying it, playing it, one day at a time

by Kelley Egre

Torch Staff Writer

5 a.m.

Good morning. This is KLCC in Eugene and KLCO in Newport beginning our broadcast day. . . KLCC and KLCO are licensed as noncommercial stations under the authority of the Federal Communications Commission . . . We hope you enjoy our broadcast day.

KLCC/KLCO's officespace, located on the second floor of the LCC Forum Building, is somewhat cramped. Filled with dividers, small offices, taping rooms, an on-the-air room, and a newsroom, the area is about the size of the LCC cafeteria's smoking section.

Walking through the front door, one feels as though they are in a maze. Turning left, then quickly right, you find one of the only open doors at 5:00 a.m. It all begins in the newsroom equipt with a computer, five large desks piled high with the day's newspapers, new copy, a variety of books, and Jenny Newton's steaming semi-fresh cup of herbal tea sitting on the burner of a mug warmer.

Meanwhile, Newton is in the air room straight ahead and to the far right finishing her first announcement over the FM airways.

Good Morning. . . it's 5:00 at KLCC in Eugene and KLCO in Newport, this is Jenny Newton.

It's early on this Wednesday morning, the sun just barely peeking over the horizon. Most early risers are either experiencing their first yawn or begging for just one more minute of sleep. But Jenny Newton, KLCC/KLCO's Morning Edition Host has been up since 3:45 a.m., as she is every day, preparing for her four-hour all-news radio show.

Arriving at the studio around 4:45 a.m., she quickly picks up the day's newspapers, turns the office lights on, prepares her rundown for the day, tidies up the newsroom, prints the weather and early news reports, signs the radio station on, and says "good morning." Then, still hustling, she cleans up after the previous night's volunteers to ready it for volunteers who arrive at six, prepares newscasts and tapings, puts the weather forecast on the reader board, looks over the day's news, and reads over the public service announcements.

Newton, after seven years of broadcasting at KLCC, says her job still holds constant stress.

"Half of this job is winging it," she says. "I figure I have wings growing right out of my butt from flying by the seat of my pants."

She says the only thing she really has to rely on during broadcasts is her copy which isn't always dependable, so she must fill in the blanks with what she remembers always

making sure it's factual and correct.

"I think the thing that has helped me the most is my memory," Newton says. "I might forget something back in the newsroom before I go on the air, but I will at most times remember it, and remember it correctly."

Leece Lee, one of Newton's volunteers, says being a news announcer is sometimes like

shaped desk on which are three turntables, a control panel, two large microphones, and a few sheets of loose copy.

And for four hours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every week day, Wise is in the air room as well.

"Even though I do have an office of my own, when I am doing my show I consider the air room my office," she says.

Wise said she started working in radio through a lot of

articulate in their writing," he says.

According to Hein, the music department is a little tougher to appoint people for. He says the person must know the station and the type of music it plays. They also must have an interest in music and be somewhat intelligent about who and what they are playing.

Currently, Hein spends a

10:30 p.m.

Hi. . . You're listening to KLCC Eugene, KLCO Newport and it's time for Night Jazz . . . This is Gary Daddy-O-Daycare . . .

Music to Gary Trendler, appropriately nicknamed Daddy-O-Daycare for his days of babysitting, is like good food.

"Music feeds my soul," he says. "Working here is kind of like working in a library because when I play music I feel like a scholar, a huge body of knowledge, or music that is."

During his show, which consists of jazz, Trendler focuses on KLCC's great record collection. He believes the station has a collection dating from about 60 years ago to the present.

"It's kind of like carrying a torch, I mean jazz holds such a big piece of our history," he says.

Trendler is currently a volunteer for KLCC and has been since 1982. He says he likes volunteering his time because there are more freedoms given to a non-employee.

"I really love what I do, that's another reason I am still volunteering," he says. "And I also like KLCC. Actually, I can picture someone right now, sitting in a candle-lit cabin on the beach and they're relaxing, they're connecting with us. That means we're doing something good, we're giving something to a lot of people."

12:50 a.m.

. . . One last word . . .

Throughout the entire day at KLCC, volunteers come and go offering their help wherever it is needed.

According to Newton, KLCC is not just a station that educates it listeners. Each employee and experienced volunteer spends a great deal of time training other volunteers.

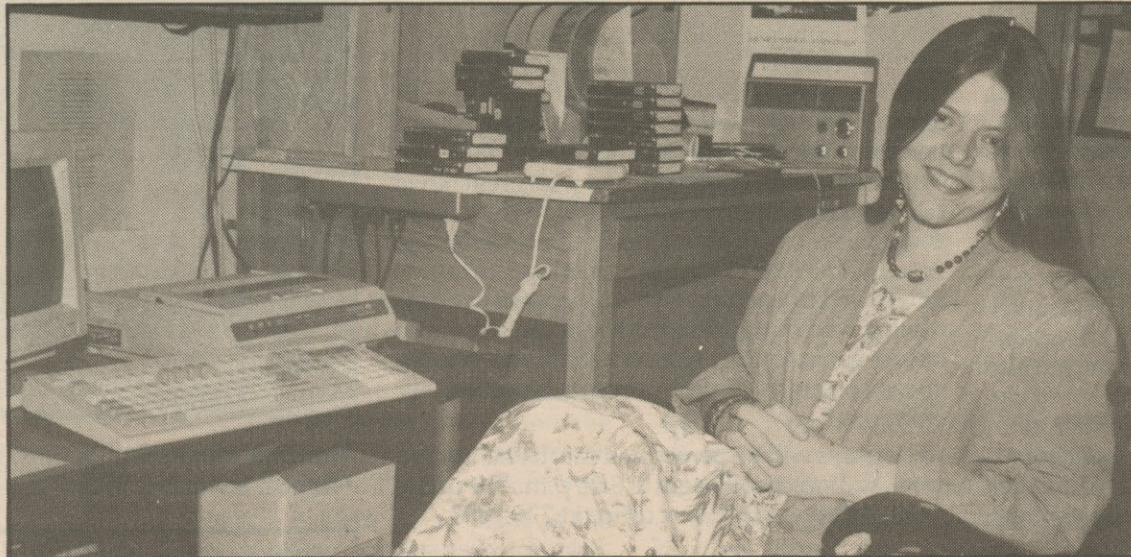
But KLCC/KLCO's programs are top on the list of priorities. Other shows considered as a must for KLCC/KLCO's success are: Tripp Sommer's Northwest Passage, a half hour of local news beginning at 6:30 p.m., weekdays; Jazz Inside out, Steve Katz's special jazz session Wednesday evenings at 7:30; and Dr. Rebop, another jazz show, Thursday evenings at 7:30.

KLCC tries to place in as many other shows and "blurbs" as it can including the ever popular Dr. Science, the new Grateful Dead Hour, All Things Considered, and News at Noon.

And the advice almost all of KLCC's employees and volunteers give to radio wanna be's? If you're in it for the money, you're in the wrong business.

1 a.m.

. . . This is KLCC in Eugene, KLCO in Newport . . . have a good night . . .



Jenny Newton, one of many KLCC staff members, takes a break.

photo by Erin Naillon

flying an airplane, but Newton disagrees quickly by saying flying is sometimes easier.

Newton says humor is the key to handling the stress she faces everyday. She says she is constantly joking with her coworkers and making fun of whatever she can to ease the panic she might otherwise be going through.

"Humor has a pretty high priority in this office. I'll joke about anything, including the news . . . I mean, hey, if you can't laugh at the news, what can you laugh at?" she says, adding that KLCC is more than just an adventure, it's a job and she must make it as fun and interesting as possible.

At this point, Newton says she has no immediate plans for the future, but she knows she doesn't want to cover radio news forever.

"I don't always want to get up this early," says Newton.

Sooner or later, she says she'll be ready for something new.

9 a.m.

Good morning. You're listening to KLCC in Eugene, KLCO in Newport . . . I'm Liz Wise with Fresh Tracks. . .

Jazz, folk, blues, and electronic mixes are all a part of the life Liz Wise knows and loves.

Arriving at KLCC/KLCO around 8:30 a.m., Wise automatically goes over her format for the day's music and chooses the CDs she will need for some of her show. Most of the CDs are just outside the air room, alphabetically placed in four huge cupboards.

The air room is filled with three six-foot tape decks, hundreds of records (which are seldom used these days), about 50 new CDs, four chairs, a typewriter, and a large L-

luck and no experience. Starting at KLCC/KLCO as a volunteer, she soon decided to stick with it and now into her ninth year at the station, Wise says she still loves it.

"KLCC is such a big part of my life. I mean, I grew up here," she says. "I love every aspect of the music we play. Also, here I feel like I'm not just broadcasting at the public, I'm broadcasting with them."

1 p.m.

Good afternoon . . . You're listening to Fresh Tracks on KLCC Eugene, KLCO Newport . . . This is Don Hein filling in for Michael Canning . . .

Usually, KLCC/KLCO listeners won't hear Program Director Don Hein's voice through their speakers. He calls himself a "fill in" for DJs who are unable to commit to their scheduled programs.

"I really am responsible for what you hear," he says. "I need to make sure the quality and consistency of the sound that broadcasts is perfect."

But in reality he does much more than that. He also responds to all types of emergencies occurring in the office, deals with the public, and trains, hires, and looks over most of the volunteers.

"We have two different kinds of volunteers, news and music. I appoint people for both areas, which can be a very difficult task," he says.

For individuals working in the news department, Hein says he wants people who are able to write. He says it is easy to train volunteers to speak more clearly, but you can't easily teach people how to write.

"I guess what I look for is someone who is intelligent and

great deal of his time on the LCC campus. As well as being the program director for KLCC/KLCO, he also teaches part time for LCC.

KLCC/KLCO is his true love though. He says the station is a very unique place where he is able to share some of what he thinks is important with the public.

6:30 p.m.

. . . This is Live Wire. Good evening I'm Alan Siporin . . .

He's good and he knows it. Alan Siporin, host/reporter of Live Wire (a call-in program on Tuesdays and Thursdays), says he could be making a lot more money on a larger commercial station but is content right here at KLCC.

"I like Eugene, I have a deep commitment to it and I feel rooted to the community," he says. "Also, here at KLCC I have a lot of freedom to pursue a lot of quality stuff which I wouldn't be able to do at a commercial station."

Live Wire, an idea Siporin came up with, is a show which gives people more of what they really want, he says.

The show offers a wide range of topics which KLCC listeners may respond to or ask questions about. Topics such as politics, abortion, election results, violence against women, minority and gay rights, and child abuse have all been successful on Live Wire he says.

Siporin stresses that he likes KLCC's commitment to serving the public.

"KLCC is a community radio station which gives so much to its listeners," he says.

Klobas has master's in sociology from the University of Oregon, a bachelor's in science education from Oregon State University, and certification from the NLP Institute in Santa Cruz, Calif.

The award will be presented to Klobas at the fall all-staff meeting. Past winners of the award include Jim Keizer, Computer Services, 1990; Tom

Wayne, Science, 1988; and Linda Riepe, Home Economics, 1987.

Faculty union president chosen

Technical drafting Instructor Donald Micken has been elected as president of the LCCEA for the 1991-92 school year. An LCC employee since 1975, Micken succeeds Science Instructor Jay

Marston, who has headed the faculty union for the past two years.

LCC staff members selected for national leadership program

Small Business Development Center Director Jane Scheidecker and Work Study Coordinator Becky Newcombe were chosen to participate in the Na-

tional Institute for Leadership Development Program for two-year college women administrators and faculty. Each attended a leadership skills workshop which from May 18 through May 24.

Program participants worked on projects to benefit their individual institutions, as well as themselves, under the guidance of a mentor.

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, 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.

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

VETERANS - The Vet Rep from the Employment Division will be at the Vet's office every Thursday from 9:00 - 11:45 a.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, 937-2101.

WANTED

Brazilian students need host families throughout Lane County Aug. 91 - Jan. 92. Call 1-800-292-HOST or 686-2431.

I'm looking for a knowledgeable auto mechanic who can tune a Chev. p/u. 485-8702.

FREE SCOOTER: That's what I need, but I'll settle for an inexpensive one. Jerod 346-9107.

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

87 through 89 Toyota forerunner. 998-1220 (Jeani).

CYCLES / SCOOTERS

80 CM400T Honda motorcycle. Very low miles. Excellent condition. \$1200. Rob, 686-9431 (work), 686-0422. (home).

85 Honda Elite 150. Just tuned, runs perfect. Call 344-7140. \$650. Free helmet.

FOR SALE

Family size couch \$50. Panasonic CD-Cassette player (new) \$150. Call Keiko 344-7840.

Wet suit, women's medium, sleeveless, with boots. Excellent condition. \$65/obo 747-5689.

Fender Precision Bass. \$450 and Hondo Electric guitar with case \$75. 726-9044.

Westinghouse clothes dryer, harvest gold, works like a dream \$75., 935-4549.

Full-sized box spring, mattress, frame - 4 months old. \$75. 345-4268 or 747-4501 Ex. 2678. Angela.

Older stacking washer and dryer, needs some repair. \$50/obo. Westinghouse clothes dryer \$75. 935-4549.

Unique adventurous gift! Scenic flight lesson. Mark, Cottage Grove Airport 942-0663. Good rates!

VITO Alto Sax \$350/obo. Peavy TWT 150 Bass amp. \$350. 484-9931.

Workhorse furniture! Single bed, springs foam futon, bureau chairs and bookcase. Cheap! 345-4785.

Tandy 1000-SL Computer, 2 disc drives, high resolution monitor. \$900/obo. 747-3314 for more information.

Wood pellets for pellet stove. \$2.20 per bag. Contact Heather or Tracy 747-9353 or 935-3454.

Gold 18' silk rope chain. Bought for \$350. Must sell for \$125. 741-6833.

For sale: Nice couch with matching loveseat. Endtable and lamp only \$225/obo. Call 747-0714.

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

Ticket to Chicago, one way for June 12, 1991. Good deal! Call Reba 344-8444.

Armstrong tenor saxophone. Beautiful condition \$400/obo. Leave message at 686-9421.

LCC's student deli has ceramic coffee cups \$5 filled. Fifty cents for refills. Help support the deli!

Sheik condoms, 6/\$1. Student health.

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

FREE

Lunch & bible study every Wednesday at noon. Health 246. Episcopal campus ministry.

Free recycled clothing. No strings attached! For LCC students and staff. PE 301. Donations welcome.

OPPORTUNITIES

Diet Cookies. No drugs, caffeine or stimulants. All natural ingredients. Free sample. 895-3108. Distributors needed.

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

EVENTS

Another CISCAP smashing estate sale on Saturday, June 1 from 9-5 at 458 Blair Blvd.

FOR RENT

Take over our lease on June 18, Gateway area, \$395. One bed, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, exercise & rec room. Call Julia or Steve 744-1308.

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

Traveling overnight? 15' travel/trailer for rent. Low income students OK. \$15/day, \$75 week. 741-3681 Gayla or Larry.

Summer rates - \$150/month. Utilities included. Free laundry. 746-0940.

WANT TO RENT

Responsible musicians seek house/condo for occasional weekend bookings in Newport. Contact John Workman, Perf. Arts 2209 or 345-6126.

TYPING

Computer services: word processing, resumes, reports, mailing lists. Quality work, reasonable prices, prompt service. 343-6658.

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.

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

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

AUTOS

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

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

89 Red Escort AT, 32,000 miles, loaded, Yokohama tires, tinted windows. \$6,770. 686-3569.S

90 Red Civic SI. I1K mi., a/c, cellular, pull-out, alarm, bra, ski racks. \$10,500/obo. 741-6833.

69 440 Imperial four-door. Overhauled transmission. Holley etc. \$650. 342-7597.

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.

Wanted: 87 through 89 Toyota Fore-runner. 998-1220 (Jeani).

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

71 VW Bug. New brakes, clutch, alternator runs excellent. \$1000/obo. Dependable car. Call Scott at 726-5026.

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

74 Plymouth Duster. Two-door, new tranny under warranty. Dependable, recent tune-up. \$500. 747-5689.

BICYCLES

For sale: K.H.S. 21 speed, pushbutton shift, mountain bike. Rims just trued. \$275. 345-9286.

SERVICES

Mature woman will provide child care in your home. Medically trained. No live-ins. 484-5791.

Decorative gift-baskets, made to order, filled with goodies for every occasion. Free delivery. Linda 345-9150.

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

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

WANTED

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

Stereo Workshop
1621 E. 19th
344-3212

SERVICES

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

TRANSPORTATION

Bus pass. Good through end of June. Only \$9. Call Aaron 345-7318.

Airfare Tickets Eugene to San Francisco. Leave May 30th, return June 2. \$225. Leave message at 484-5327.

Airline ticket to Denver, CO (leaving from Portland), June 11th - 18th, use as one-way or round trip. Only \$187/obo. Contact Susan at 1-386-7138 or Craig at 689-0665.

MESSAGES

Elaine, Happy belated birthday! Love, Bobbie D.

Pat and Ellen, Thanks for all your support during my pregnancy. Love you, Ann.

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

Lane Writers Club meets Tuesdays 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Center 451. Share your writing. Everyone welcome!

Veterans - Need employment assistance. Contact Dave Schroeder at the vet's office each Thursday from 9:00 - 11:45 a.m.

CONGRATS to the following Torcheese for their honors: Paul Stapleton, Production Staffer of the Year; Kelley Egge, Reporter of the Year; and Tracy Brooks, Editor of the Year.

Happy Birthday Jeanette.

ROBIN - thank you for all the T.L.C. It's been a memorable year! Deborah

Tracy - you're a real breeze! Tom

ROB - Thanks for all of the support that you've given me this year. '91-'92 Associate Editor.

JH - Have a dynamite summer. We'll miss you. Rupert and Claude.

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


PRODUCTS

Independent Distributor

344-9408

1158 Garfield
Eugene, OR 97402

We deliver


Birthright
of Eugene

Free Pregnancy Testing

"We Care"

Eugene Medical Building
132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720
Eugene, OR 97401
687-8651

of note

HANDICAPPED ACCESS TO GRADUATION: Graduates who will be using a wheelchair during graduation ceremonies at the Hult Center should contact Sally Meadow in Student Activities, prior to graduation, to make arrangements. Students who will have a guest attending the ceremony in a wheelchair will need to call the Hult Center Ticket Office at 687-5000. The office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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.

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.

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.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, JUN. 3-8

Read across to the day(s) of your class, then read down and find the starting time of that class. This is your FINAL EXAM day and time. Students having more than two exams in one day may request a rescheduling of the third exam at a different time. See your instructor to make this arrangement.

If your class is held on and starts at ↴	M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, MTuWThF, MTuWTh, MWThF, MTuThF, MThWF	Tu, Th, TuTh, TuWThF
7:00a - 7:30a	Your exam day and time will be on F, 7:00a - 8:50a	F, 9:00a - 10:50a
8:00a - 8:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 8:00a - 9:50a	Tu, 8:00a - 9:50a
9:00a - 9:30	Your exam day and time will be on W, 8:00a - 9:50a	Th, 8:00a - 9:50a
10:00a - 10:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 10:00a - 11:50a	Tu, 10:00a - 11:50a
11:00a - 11:30a	Your exam day and time will be on W, 10:00a - 11:50a	Th, 10:00a - 11:50
12:00 - 12:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 12:00 - 1:50p	Tu, 12:00 - 1:50p
1:00p - 1:30p	Your Exam day and time will be on W, 12:00 - 1:50p	Th, 12:00 - 1:50p
2:00p - 2:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 2:00p - 3:50p	Tu, 2:00p - 3:50p
3:00p - 3:30p	Your exam day and time will be on W, 2:00p - 3:50p	Th, 2:00p - 3:50p
4:00p - 4:30p	your exam day and time will be on M, 4:00p - 5:50p	Tu, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:00p	your exam day and time will be on W, 4:00p - 5:50p	Th, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:30p or later and this weekend	Classes that meet at 5:30p or later will have their final exam during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	

This schedule does not apply to Downtown Business Education Center Classes.

Lane
Community
College

Torch

May 24, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 26 No. 28

Celebrate!

The end of the 1990-91 school year is rapidly approaching. For the year in retrospect, see pages 8, 9. Also enclosed is the spring edition of *Denali*.