



LCC President Jerry Moskus relaxes during his latest open door discussion.

LCC President opens door to community

by KELLEY EGRE
Torch Managing Editor

On Nov. 4, LCC President Jerry Moskus opened his office door in an effort to get people talking.

And twice each month, from 1-5 p.m., Moskus invites staff, students, or even community members with college related concerns to drop by his office, appointment-free. His next session will be Nov. 14.

Moskus says any topic an individual brings into his office is welcome, as long as the issues discussed are legal, ethical, college-related, and proper.

"This is an opportunity for me to learn about more things I should know," he says. "It's here for people who are concerned about issues that are affecting them personally."

After the Nov. 4 session, Moskus said he is confident his new open door policy will be a success.

"This has already given me a chance to see what's on people's minds, what they're thinking," he says.

But Moskus says he is concerned that people might take advantage of his open door policy, instead of first trying to get a response through regular channels. He asks that people come to him only if they are having a hard time finding solutions elsewhere.

He encourages people to be prepared for their meeting. Each person is limited to 15 minutes and will see Moskus on a first-come, first-served basis.

People whose time is limited are encouraged to contact Shirley Pearson at ext. 2200 for an appointment.

HIV stalls Magic's career

ASSOCIATED PRESS
courtesy of KLCC

Inglewood, Cal. -- The trauma of AIDS has reached the very top of the sportsworld. Magic Johnson, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA Championships, retired Nov. 7 because of a positive test for the AIDS virus.

Johnson -- appearing before the media in Inglewood, California -- stressed that he does not have the AIDS disease and that his wife is not infected. He said

that his "life will go on" and that he will continue to follow basketball.

Johnson also maintained that he'll be a spokesman for the HIV virus and safe sex. He warned people that "they just have to be more careful" when it comes to sex.

Johnson learned the results of the positive test Nov. 6. According to Johnson, the initial tests came under terms of a life insurance policy.

According to Johnson's doctor, the virus will have no imme-

diated effect on the 32-year-old superstar's life.

It was Magic Johnson, along with Larry Bird and Michael Jordan, who spearheaded pro basketball's rise in popularity during the 1980s.

At six-foot, nine inches, his height revolutionized NBA backcourts and he guided the Lakers to the league title as a rookie. Magic departs with three league Most Valuable Player awards, eleven All-Star game mentions, and more assists -- 9,921 -- than anyone in NBA history.

Smoking issue options go before Board of Ed

by JOE HARWOOD
Torch Editor

The prospect of a smoking ban on the LCC main campus came one step closer to reality as representatives from both the faculty and classified councils made formal recommendations on the issue at the Nov. 7 College Council meeting.

Both the faculty and classified councils have already voted to support a total ban on indoor smoking, allowing smoking in most outdoor areas. Specific areas have yet to be decided. In a departure from normal operating standards, both councils chose to vote on the controversial issue instead of attempting to reach a consensus.

For the time being, student government has rejected the options favoring a total ban on campus, or continuing with the current policy. Pending the results of the student survey, the informal statement recommended a designated indoor smoking area near the cafeteria, but otherwise supported a ban.

The recommendations, along with the ASLCC student smoking survey results, will be presented to the LCC Board of Education at its Nov. 13 meeting.

College President Jerry Moskus will present the recommendations to the Board for discussion, along with four potential smoking policy changes. The four options are:

- Leave the smoking policy as it is. This would continue to allow smoking outdoors and in currently designated smoking areas;
- Ban smoking indoors except in the cafeteria. Smoking would be prohibited indoors in all work areas, offices, classrooms, hallways, and other public spaces except for a designated enclosed area in the cafeteria;
- Ban smoking indoors. Smoking would be prohibited in all indoor areas, including the cafeteria. Smoking would then be allowed only in designated outdoor areas;
- Total smoking ban on campus. Smoking on campus would be prohibited in all indoor and outdoor areas.

During the meeting, Moskus asked each council member which of the options (outlined above) he/she preferred. The first and last options were not supported by any of the Council members. The majority leaned toward an outright ban on indoor smoking. This corroborates findings from a survey of college staff compiled by Social Science instructor Jerome Garger, which indicated a 79

Turn to Smoking, page 11

Legality of funding questioned

by Joe Harwood
and Tracy Brooks
Torch Editorial Staff

The ASLCC approved an additional \$2000 funding request to financially beleaguered Campus Ministries at its Nov. 7 Senate meeting, adding to the \$1000 it granted last week.

The funds are earmarked to go to a special account for the ministry's emergency student loan program. The LCC Foundation will serve as intermediary for the money in an effort to avoid a possible conflict regarding separation of church and state.

Questions concerning the constitutionality of such an action were raised after the initial \$1000 approval by the Senate. Student Activities Director Barb Delansky has not yet authorized either fund request. Delansky says she is waiting for final approval from LCC's law firm.

At the request of LCC Senator Steve Bauers, Ed Butler of ASLCC Legal Services reviewed the issue's constitutionality. He used *Lemon v. Kurtzman* (1971) as the precedent to form his opinion.

Butler applied two tests to the Campus Ministry funds. He says, as a general rule, that it is illegal "to use public funds to promote or foster religion." The action would also be unconstitutional if "such usage would involve excessive government entanglement with religion."

Because the emergency student loan program funds are not disbursed on the basis of any religious preference or belief, and the ministry would not be obtaining any funds for its own purposes, expenses, or benefits, Butler says there has probably been no constitutional violation.

Timothy Harold, of Harms, Harold, & Leahy, LCC's law firm, said on Nov. 7 that as long as

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'Clean time' rule sobering

The Nov. 1 issue of the *Torch* published a letter from LCC student Colleen Kellay, who perceives discrimination in the application process for candidates seeking to enter LCC's new Drug Dependency Counseling Training program.

Kellay says the three year sobriety "clean time" requirement is discriminatory in that no other department on campus has such a policy. She claims the requirement to be both unfair and unconstitutional.

Kellay then moves on to question how the college can maintain such a standard in light of program coordinator Harvey Bond's own relapse last spring. Bond was charged and convicted of illegal possession of a controlled substance, Tylenol III.

While Kellay's questions seem valid on the surface, closer study will reveal a lack of substance and research.

The "clean-time" requirement is indeed individual to LCC's counseling program. The stipulation is specifically tailored to counselor training. But nationally, all such programs have sobriety considerations, ranging from 12 months up to five years for applicants.

Let's be realistic. The requirement exists for good reason.

Kellay is right: The LCC counseling program is indeed discriminatory towards recovering addicts. The application requires references from friends, co-workers, and supervisors who can verify the candidate has not exhibited addictive behavior. The stipulations do not require non-addicted persons to be engaged in a personal recovery program.

Because the recovering addict encounters changing mental, emotional, and physical developmental stages during the initial five years of sobriety, the need to have one's own personal recovery in order is paramount to successful counseling. Without a sound recovery program, the potential for relapse, as we see in Bond's own case, is much greater.

While abstinence from alcohol and drugs is a primary consideration, it is not the only consideration. Those non-addicts accepted into the program should, in all fairness, also be required to begin a personal step-by-step emotional and mental evaluation. This would mean dealing with any hidden addictions besides alcohol and drugs, or any dysfunctional personality traits that could affect their ability to counsel — the same type of program recovering addicts must complete.

To question Bond's fitness to teach such a program is again, on the surface, a valid question.

To insinuate that Bond lost all his counseling knowledge upon his relapse last spring is not accurate. He has proven himself a capable administrator as well as an effective instructor. Bond's own sobriety is not the only issue here. A sobriety requirement would be in effect no matter who administers the program.

The college administration, well aware of his recent relapse and renewed recovery program, obviously has confidence in Bond, or else it would not allow him be on this campus. He will, however, have to live with the consequences of his actions. The final test will be whether or not the college renews his contract in 1992.

SO ITS ONLY BEEN A
FEW THOUSAND YEARS!
WHY NOT GIVE EACH
OTHER A KISS AND
MAKE UP?!?

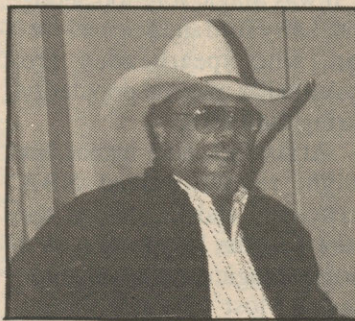


MADRID SPAIN

OPINION POLL

Question of the week:

What kind of articles would you like to read in the *Torch*?



Rod Metzger
Staff

"Well I think the *Torch* needs to have a number of articles that are in particular relevant to our campus and tie the student body and the faculty and the staff together."



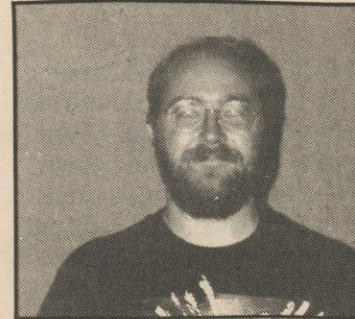
Auropuja Markus
Undecided

"So far I find that most of the ones in it are good ones. I don't read the *Torch* that much to see the different issues you put in there, but so far what I see, I like."



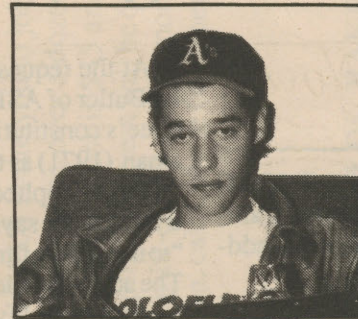
Kirk Harris
Social Sciences

"More having to do with the social issues that are involved in the kind of policies that involve students, planning, making things, like the big thing about the smoking down in the cafeteria."



Thomas O'Shaughnessy
Automotive

"Ones having to do with students and the policies of the school here that affect them."



Barry Crow
Film

"To tell you the honest truth, I don't read it all that often. I do remember reading one last term and wanting film reviews from a student's perspective. That's about it. All in all, I think it's a pretty good paper."



Betty Moberly
Respiratory Care

"I'd like to read about the college, historical things and such."

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The *Torch* is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. Editorials are the opinion of the *Torch* Editorial Board. Columns and Commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the *Torch*.

Forums are essays contributed by the *Torch* readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday at 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 the phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon. The editor reserves the right to edit forums and letters to the editor for grammar and spelling, libel invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to the *Torch*, Room 205 Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR. 97405 Phone 747-4501 ext. 2657.

Interviews by Erin Sutton

Photos by Erin Nallion

"Silly" columnist looks to brain for answers

The human brain has been metaphorically described as a complex bio-electrical computer. Some experts agree that this computer is divided into two hemispheres which integrate to process data and formulate conclusions.

The left hemisphere is responsible primarily for logic, while the right hemisphere deals chiefly with feelings and emotions. Together they are reasonable.

Put another way, the left brain can be very narrow and the right brain can be very silly. Together they are human.

This column is called "On the Right Hemisphere." This is not to imply that the author is always correct (politically or otherwise), nor does the title suggest that the content of my brainstorm is conservative.

What "Right Hemisphere" means is that I'm silly.

Created primarily from emotional spew and unfocused empathy, this column "rides the wild llama" with the reins of reason dragging in the dust.

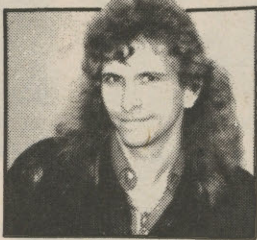
Yet, I am not without a left side. Notice that the reins are still attached and I can always reel them in when I choose.

If the column doesn't make sense, look again. Maybe it makes nonsense. Words are sometimes pixels of symbolic color: Look at them too closely and they lose form; look at the picture from a distance and the colors

blend to create a sympathetic whole.

From that perspective you still may not understand it, or agree with it, but at least you can deal with it.

With finals week looming somewhere on the academic horizon like a hungry, drooling skull sucker hunting for spinal fluid, brains across the land are beginning to feel both an emotional and a reasonable



On the Right Hemisphere

Chukar Bacon

strain. The computer experiences data overload.

Reverse polarity. Step to one side and view the open throat of the storm. Perch yourself on the right hemisphere and consider the following:

- There's too much to know and not enough time to get a visa under an alias!
- There's a bill in the mailbox and not enough yeast in the dough supply.
- No pay, no grade. No point, no hope. No hope, no aid. No aid, no pay.

• Momentum is directly proportional to time. As the time factor increases, motivation decreases. As the time factor decreases, the motivation increases. When either motivation or the decreasing time factor reaches zero; reverse polarity.

• The velocity of success equals the speed at which comprehension occurs going in a viable direction.

• Work divided by force equals friction.

• A mind in motion tends to stay in motion, and a mind at rest tends to stay at rest, unless an outside force acts upon it to instigate a change in its position.

• The more an attitude resists a change in its position, the more a force must act upon it to achieve acceleration in a direction of objective understanding.

• Every action is a reaction. Reaction is random.

• There is a fuzzy line between the profound and the profane, but some of us feel we must explore the matter of that gray area.

• It is the gray matter between the hemispheres, where reason is tempered by emotion and logic by love. It is where the number line becomes a charcoal drawing; where a song in the shower becomes a symphony; and where words fly around splattering liquid specks of meaning on a cold and all too orderly canvas of snow.

I see the line from where I stand; on the right hemisphere.

LETTERS

Sky falls on angry reader

To the Editor:

While reading Don Standeford's response concerning my October 11, 1991 *Torch* commentary about U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly, I was reminded of the old story of Chicken Little. Standeford, like the character in the story, cries to the world what he perceives to be truth before knowing all of the facts.

First of all, Standeford infers I am of the politically correct-liberal school of political thought. He could not be farther from the truth. In fact, I consider Standeford's inference akin to questioning my parental heritage.

Secondly, although I did not equate anti-abortion demonstrators with members of the Ku Klux Klan within the article, in real life there are a few similari-

ties: 1) Both attempted to violently prevent people from exercising their legal rights, and 2) Both believe so strongly in their cause that reason becomes secondary to passion.

The next time Standeford cries "leftist" or "the sky is falling," I can only hope he feels as much embarrassment as our presumptive chicken.

Robert Catalano

Group seeks solutions

To the Editor:

Homelessness. Hunger. We hear about these two social ills nearly all of the time. The national news is forever telling us about the growing number of homeless people in this country, and our local networks remind us of the hungry people in our community. We need not go far to see one, or a number of persons sitting out on the streets,

asking for money or a job. Clearly this is a problem of tremendous proportions, one that demands attention and understanding.

We know that ignoring the problem hasn't made it go away. So what can you do about it? The OSPERG chapter at Lane Community College has a Hunger and Homelessness project group that invites anyone to get involved. The group is planning several fundraising and educational events this term that will directly benefit the people of this community, and others around the country. We are a part of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. The group meets Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in the OSPERG office in the basement of the Center building.

A special guest speaker, Patrick Dodd, is scheduled for a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 12 p.m. Dodd is an advocate for the homeless and is involved in the Homeless Action Coalition. A folk singer, he

performed during Welcome Week and has made many appearances at Lane in the past. His visit is to help raise awareness and understanding of the plight of the homeless. All are urged to come and learn something about this issue.

Melissa D. Smith

Newspaper liberal to core

To the Editor:

A comment on Devan Wilson's letter in last week's *Torch*. Devan offers his opinion on why the *Torch* is in the condition it is today. He blames it on the conservatives and liberals themselves, for not taking an active stance. Devan sounds suspiciously liberal in his statements, a fitting stance for him being that he until recently was the editor of the *Torch* himself. It's funny how *Torch* liberals stick together.

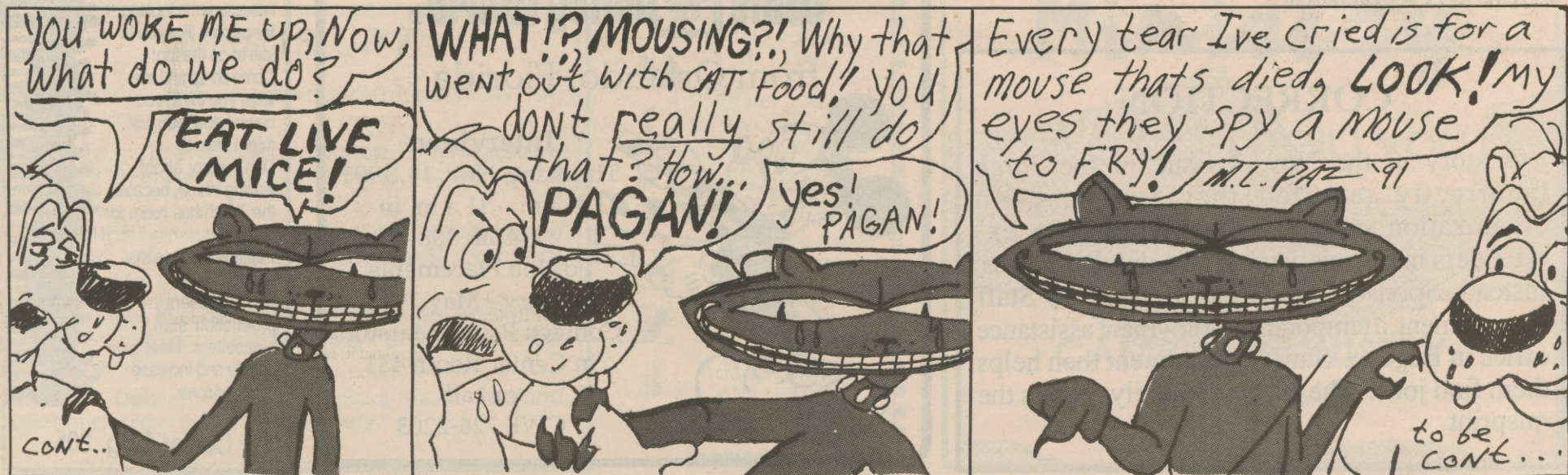
Devan told me, and anyone else who believed as I do, to get off our apathetic butts and do something. Why? So the *Torch* can have another person to attack in their editorials?

Devan: Do we all have to be *Torch* editors and newspaper staff writers like you? Or could you see it in your heart to allow some of us to pursue other, equally as meaningful careers?

From Devan's comments in his letter, one would have to come to the conclusion that he believes everytime the butcher slices your steak in the wrong cut, then you should step behind the counter and do it yourself; or when the waitress makes a mistake on your order, you should grab the ticket out of her hand and wait on yourself. The *Torch* should remember that the only reason they have such a freedom to print the 'news' is that ordinary people are willing to read it. And not all of these people are Dukakis clones.

Don Standeford

ZAPAZ



Restaurant offers tasty alternative to diners

by SONJA TAYLOR
Torch Staff Writer

LCC's Renaissance Room offers an alternative to cafeteria or snack bar food for students and staff.

The Renaissance Room, in the northeast corner on the first floor of the Center Building next to the deli, is a restaurant run by students and staff of the Food Service and Hospitality Program.

The students who work receive credit. According to Laurel Henry, LCC Culinary Program instructional assistant, some of the employees are dislocated workers who are being retrained due to the decline in wood products industry jobs.

Henry says the Renaissance room provides a "quiet atmosphere, sort of another world compared to the rest of the campus. There is relaxing music and candle light." She also

said, "Most people love the food, especially compared to the cafeteria. We have people that come back year after year."

The meals cost \$4.95 per person, although the price does not include gratuities or beverages. A menu is provided and changes each week. All gratuities go to a scholarship fund.

Students in the culinary program are currently making pies for Thanksgiving which can be ordered by calling the Renaissance Room, extension.

A classical cuisine dinner is held once each term. The price for the dinner is \$14.95 per person. Students and staff can purchase season tickets to the Classical Cuisine Dinner for \$39.00. Season tickets include 1 ticket per term.

The Renaissance Room is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. For reservations call the Renaissance Room, LCC ext. 2697.



photo by Arthur Mason

Counselors Lee Paez and Shirlee Ford enjoy the dimly lit Renaissance Room's quiet dining area located on the Northeast side of LCC's cafeteria.

CORRECTION

A story in the Nov. 1 issue of the *Torch* incorrectly reported that Sponsors, an organization created to help integrate ex-offenders into society, provides day labor jobs. Instead, Sponsors sends ex-offenders to Staff Management, a temporary employment assistance office in Eugene. Staff Management then helps them find jobs. The *Torch* sincerely regrets the misprint.

Validation program underway

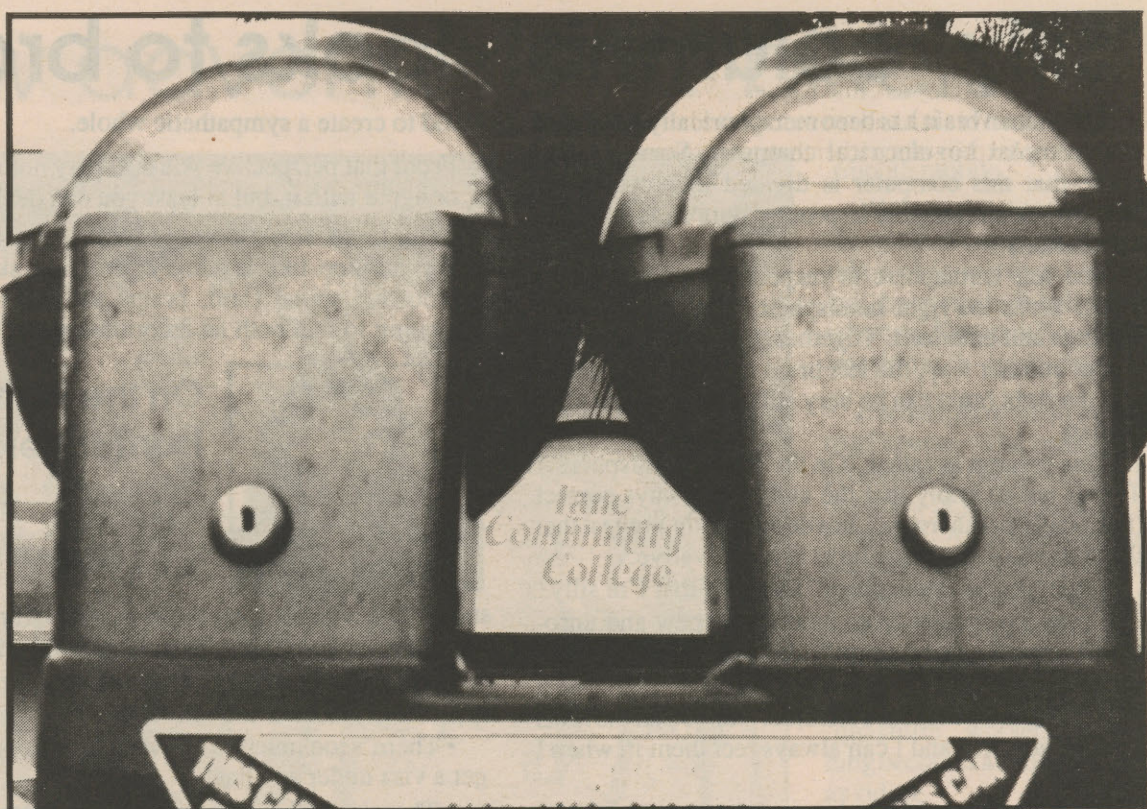


photo by Dana Krizan

Students attending LCC's Downtown Center are subject to changed parking fees.

by TRACY BROOKS
Torch Associate Editor

LCC's Downtown Center (DTC) students seem to have reacted in a fairly positive fashion to the City of Eugene's cessation of free parking downtown, says DTC Dean Larry Murray.

"I think we're doing okay," he says. "We haven't had anybody come in to talk about it."

Beginning Nov. 4, visitors began paying 75 cents per hour to park in lots that were free through a parking program supported by downtown merchant taxes. The program, however, was due to go broke by year's end, forcing the city to find new means of revenue for parking.

Downtown merchants participating in the new validation program buy validation coupons and give them to their customers. Without

the coupons, motorists pay the 75 cents

Believing the 75 cent rate to be excessive for students, LCC decided to buy validation coupons and sell them to DTC students at 25 cents per hour. LCC buys the tickets for 37.5 cents.

DTC Bookstore clerk Julie Leonard says that the store sold over 1000 coupons as of Wednesday, Nov. 6, and that few students had voiced concerns about the validation system.

"I think that's a good deal," says Bob Helsel, Adult Continuing Education student at the DTC. "People are fooling themselves," he says, if they think the college can subsidize the entire amount. "Someone's going to have to pay the bill."

Ann Cassidy-Malloy, a student in court reporting at the DTC, disagrees.

"I don't feel the increase is

beneficial to the students. I could park farther away before and park free."

Students reacting negatively to the parking increase may soon have the option of a reduced rate LTD buss pass, instead. An LTD representative visited the DTC Wednesday, Nov. 6, offering information to students about bus passes and car pooling opportunities.

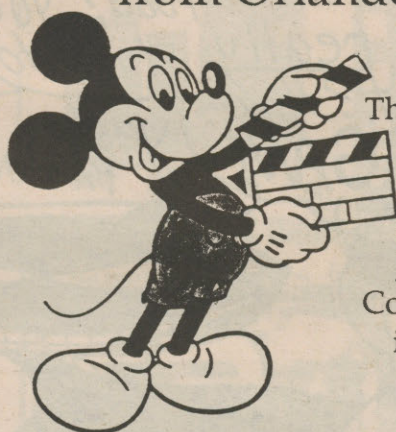
According to spokesperson Ed Bergeron, LTD is offering DTC students a term pass at \$6.01 per term. LTD is waiting for administrative approval from LCC.

An LTD representative conducted a survey for the college while speaking to students at the DTC, as well. The survey is intended to help determine if the pass is a worthwhile investment for LCC, says Bergeron. He says he will meet with college officials to review the information next week.

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Interviews

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. in

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January - May 1992

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THE TORCH

LCC's student run, award-winning newspaper is looking for people like you to join in on the fun! Come on up and see what you think, you never know, you just might like it! Don't worry about waiting in line, because the Torch has room for everyone! Political cartoonists, writers, photographers, production staff, typesetters. Meet new people and increase your horizons . . .

Center Bldg. 205

Students provide needed service

by **KELLEY EGRE**
Torch Managing Editor

"Will it hurt?" they ask themselves. "Will they do a good job? Was it a bad move to come here, to a student dental program, rather than to my normal doctor?"

LCC dentistry program is actually quite dependable says Coordinator Sharon Hagan.

"We have an excellent clinical program that helps a lot of patients," she says. "We probably see an estimated 5,000 people a year."

According to Instructor Sharon Dupree, a lot of the students examined may not even have a regular dentist.

"Actually, that's the kind of patients we like to see," she says. "People who don't see a dentist regularly usually have more problems, which in turn, teaches our students more."

Dupree encourages everyone to take advantage of the program.

"We provide teeth cleaning and sealants at a much lower cost than normal," says Dupree. "We offer about \$100 worth of dental care for only \$17 to \$22."

The only difference in getting dental work done in a college setting as opposed to a dentist's office

is the extra time it takes to get the job done.

"People that come here must have a little patience," says Dupree. "First they must fill out some paperwork, then we evaluate them through a simple check up to see what needs to be done."

After the patients are well informed about what the student hygienists will be doing in their mouths, they make another appointment. The final visit will usually entail a cleaning and minor dental work.

According to Hagan, the clinic is very sanitary. "We all use gloves, glasses, and masks that we dispose of after every use," she says.

Hagan says the two-year dental program offers a lot of services to the community, as well.

"We work with the Oregon Dental Hygienists Program in Eugene every year to help children get dental work they may not normally receive," she says.

ODHP is a clinic for low income children identified through regular dental screening in public schools.

"Our students volunteer down there for cooperative work experience, which is great," says Hagan. "The students are getting a lot of good experience."

Turn to **Dental**, page 11



photo by Michael Accord

LCC dental hygiene students learn valuable teeth cleaning skills through the opportunity to work in the LCC Dental Clinic

Ministry continued from page 1

Campus Ministry is used as a "clearinghouse for student loans," the funding may be acceptable. This is a reversal of Harold's Oct. 31 opinion in which he held that no public funds whatsoever, for any reason, may be given to a religious institution.

However, Eugene American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Director Dave Fidanque says Campus Ministry's name alone prohibits any type of public funding, under any circumstances.

"If Campus Ministry wants public funds (such as student fee revenues from ASLCC), it should change its name to Campus Help," he says.

Fidanque says the Oregon State Constitution strictly prohibits this type of fund transfer.

After researching the issue, the Torch found no relevant case law precedent in Oregon.

Article I, Section 5 of the Oregon Bill of Rights states: No money shall be drawn from the Treasury for the benefit of any religious (sic), or theological institution...

Social Science instructor George Alvergue says that because the ministry will not benefit from the funds, and only students will use the funds, no First Amendment violation has occurred.

Harold says he has no definitive answer to the legality of the matter. A decision on the issue is pending until further research can be completed.

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LCC instructor seeks solution to water fight

Oregon may face thirst-quenching battle with big neighbor

by **KIM CHALLIS-ROTH**
Torch Staff Writer

"In California, whiskey is for drinkin', and water is for fightin' over," said Mark Twain.

And LCC political science instructor George Alvergue is heading south on a study leave next March to see if Oregon can avoid a water fight with its thirsty neighbor.

"Oregon cannot escape the fact it has a giant on the southern border — Oregon's future is predicated on what happens in California," says Alvergue. "Wars have been fought for less."

Alvergue plans to spend his time in the Sacramento area, and hopes to meet with Governor Pete Wilson and other public officials to discuss possible conflict resolutions between the agricultural and urban sectors.

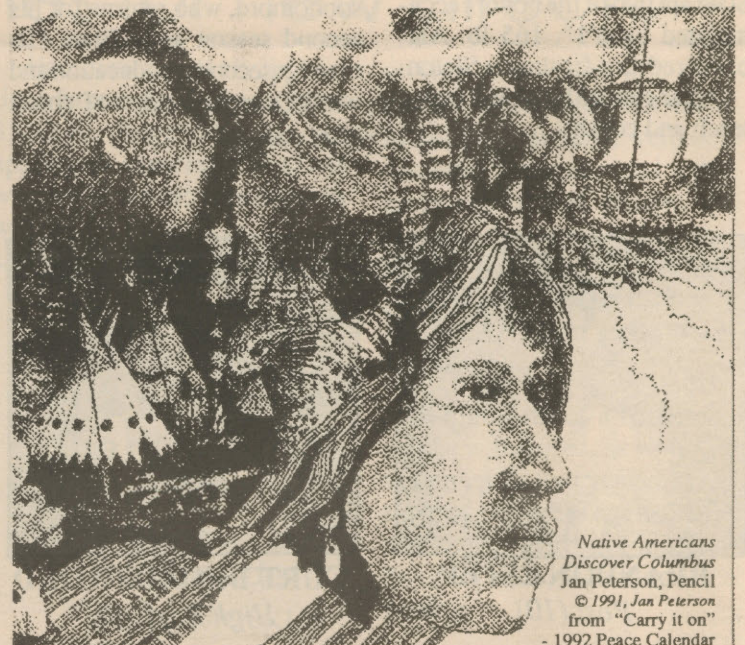
Currently, California farmers use approximately 85 percent of the state's water. Alvergue says if a water marketing plan were to allow farmers to sell their water to the highest bidder, California could solve its own water problems without looking to the Northwest.

California has experienced a drought for the last five years. Los Angeles had an average rainfall of 9.5 inches from 1986 to 1991, down from an average of 16.6 inches in the five preceding years.

Alvergue says he became interested in the drought after he read a proposal from Los Angeles County supervisor Kenneth Hahn in 1986 to divert water from the Columbia River in Oregon and Washington, south to Los Angeles.

Alvergue says he feels public officials develop plans like the Columbia River diversion because they deal with issues in a crisis-to-crisis manner.

Alvergue says he wants to see a solution to the water problem which will benefit the agricultural and urban areas, while at the same time, keep Oregon out of the picture.



Native Americans
Discover Columbus
Jan Peterson, Pencil
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from "Carry it on"
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Celebrating Women's Lives
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Rock Art - Concert Posters from the Avalon Ballroom
The People: Indians of the American Southwest
Life in the Rain Forests
Frogs
Hokusai
The Dalai Lama - My Tibet, photos by Galen Rowel
Oregon Wilderness

Desk & Pocket Calendars
The Nature Conservancy
Everywoman's Almanac 1992
The Far Side
Pocket Astrologer
Georgia O'Keeffe - In The West

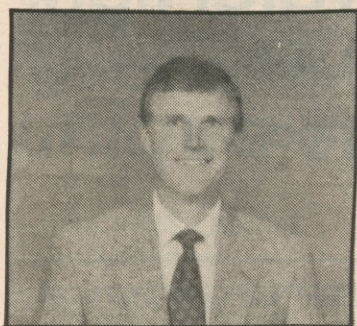
Children's Calendars
Children's Classics
The Original Peter Rabbit Calendar

Over Sized Calendars
The Paintings of Susan Seddon Boulet - Goddesses
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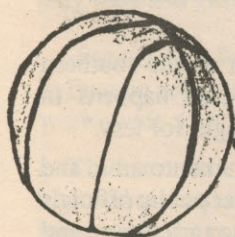
JIM BOUTIN
Coach of the Titans

meet the Titans



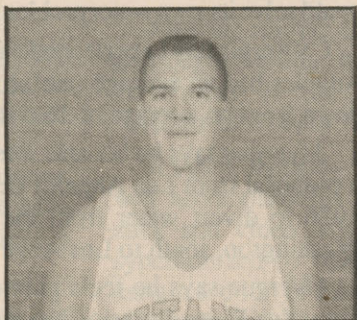
SAM THOMPSON
High Post (32)

A returning Titan from last year, Thompson is the biggest LCC player at 6'6", 205 lbs. He played at North Eugene H.S. and his major is undecided.



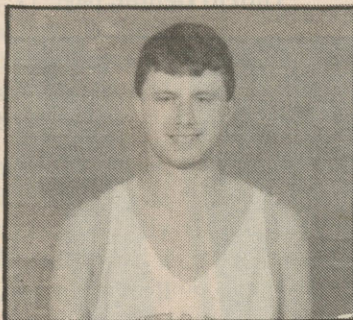
JAMES SLATON
Wing (24)

All-Area-Basketball Honorable Mention and Academic All-State are two of the honors accumulated by 6'1", 165 lb. Alabama redshirt freshman Slaton. After college he would like to teach and coach.



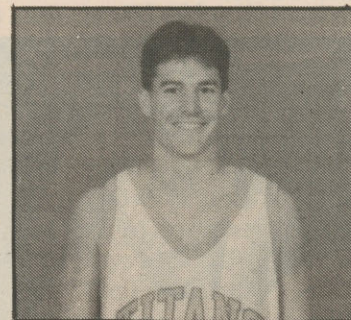
DEREK BARNHURST
High Post (44)

From Junction City, Barnhurst is a 6'3", 220 lb. sophomore, who returns for his second season as a Titan. His major is secondary education and would like to teach and coach after college.



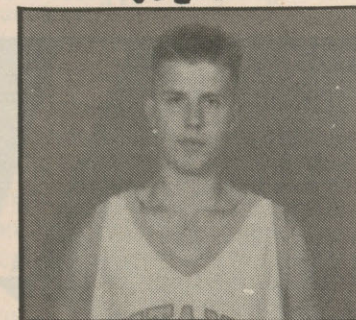
JIM SNYDER
Wing (20)

Snyder is a returning Titan from last year's club. He graduated from Oakridge H.S. and was a basketball and baseball all-leaguer for three years in a row. He is 6'0", 180 lbs. and would like to be a teacher after college.



MIKE NEVES
Wing (22)

Was a All-State player at Highland H.S. (Pocatello, Idaho) and the tournament MVP (1990). Neves is 6'2", 175 lbs., and would like to play Division I basketball and graduate with a business degree.



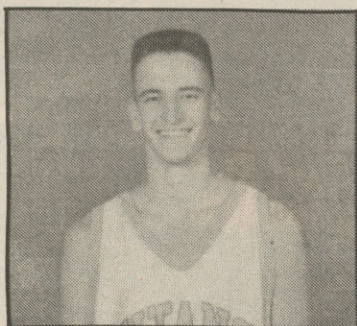
JAMES BOUTIN
High Post (50)

Was Gatorade Player of the Year during his senior year at Pocatello H.S. (Idaho). He stands 6'6" and weighs 185 lbs. He is a business and legal studies major and would like to go to law school.



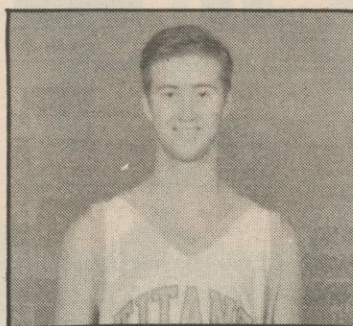
BRANDON ESTEP
Post (10)

A 5'10", 150 lb. sophomore, he was an honorable mention All-Stater his senior year at Beaverton H.S. His major is undecided.



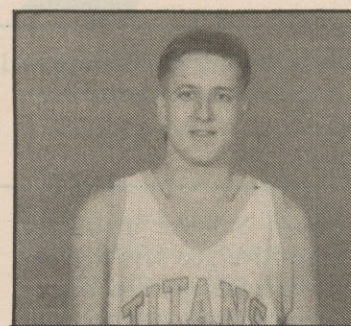
CURT BROADWORD
High Post (52)

Selected to play in Oregon's Prep All-Star series in June 1991, he's a freshman from Sheldon H.S. His major is undecided.



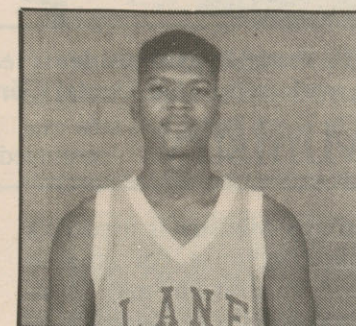
KEN COBB
High Post/Wing (32)

From Ashland, he is a 6'5" 180 lb. freshman. His major is graphic design and he would like to get into the design field after college.



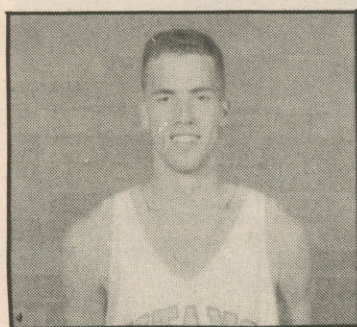
SHAWN BARTON
High Post/Wing (42)

Barton is a 20-year-old freshman from Willamette H.S. (Eugene). His is a business major and hopes to own his sporting goods store after his education is finished.



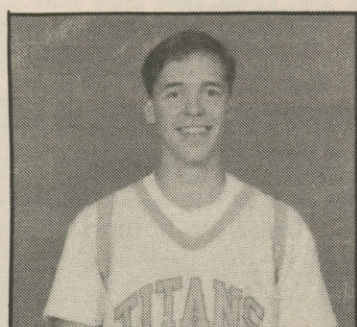
SHAWN JOHNSON
Wing (30)

Johnson was first team All-City at Portland's Jefferson H.S. He is a 6'4", 190 lb. sophomore that will pursue a Business degree.



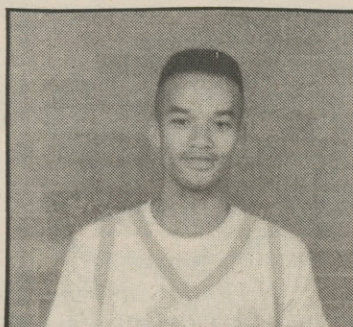
DAVE ELMORE
High Post/Wing (40)

Named McDonalds All-American at Boise H.S., he is a 6'4" 175 lb. freshman. His major is undecided.



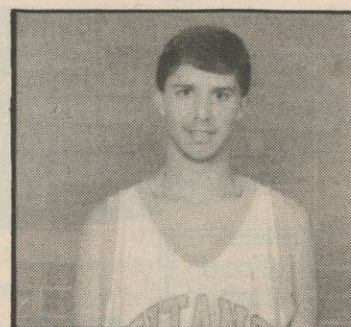
EHREN PLUMMER
Point Guard (14)

A 5'11", 173 lb. sophomore from Tigard H.S., where he played soccer, basketball, and track.



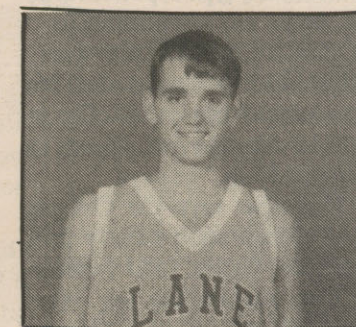
GEOFF RASMUSSEN
Post Wing (24)

A first team All-Leaguer at Marist H.S. (Eugene), he is 5'11", 160 lbs. His major is business management and he would like to work for a big financial firm.



TRACY SNYDER
Wing (12)

A first team All-State selection at Oakridge H.S., he stands 6'1" and weighs 155 lbs. His major is undecided.



JON RIDER
Wing (44)

Idaho state Player of the Year, Rider is a 6'3", 175 lb. redshirt freshman. His major is undecided.

Training program offers hope

by LYNN REA
Torch Staff Writer

"My life was in chaos. Now I'm straightened out and going places," said Office Skills Training program (OST) graduate, Paula Campbell, one of 25 students who graduated from LCC's OST program Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The evening's keynote speaker, State Representative Beverly Stein, told the graduates and their assembled friends and families, "I see this as a great investment in people, and the people we see here tonight are a great return in that human investment." "You've shown that you are leaders. Your challenge now is to find others to invest in."

The rigorous eight month Office Skills Training schedule, co-sponsored by the Southern Willamette Private Industry Council, takes welfare recipients and others with few or no marketable skills, and in -- true pygmalion style -- transforms them into qualified workers for the skilled labor force.

Along with regular office skills -- keyboarding, filing and phone etiquette -- instructors train the students in what coordinator Linda Larson calls "Soft

skills," such as problem-solving and effective communication.

Larson says through the use of testing and individual counseling, students learn about their own learning style and attitude.

Marsha Tucker, a divorced mother of three, had been on welfare for almost three years. She said that all changed after completing the OST program this fall.

"I was just scraping by," said Tucker before the graduation ceremony, "I just needed a decent job and someone to give me a chance."

Tucker tried to get off welfare by waitressing, but the job didn't pay enough for her to pay childcare for her three young children.

She now works full time as a receptionist and cash receipt specialist for the Eugene Clinic.

"The program gave me a lot of confidence," said Tucker. "Now, I don't need to depend on welfare anymore. I don't feel like I'll ever go back."

Classmate Krista Dodd voiced the same opinion: welfare gives you just enough to get by.

"Before, I had no confidence. (The program) makes me feel

good, like I can accomplish anything," said Dodd.

Separated with two children, Dodd is now employed full time by the City of Springfield as a maintenance secretary.

Dodd said her goals for the future include buying her own home.

The OST program boasts an alumni list of 500 success stories.

An early program participant, 1988 OST graduate Candy Lawson, was present to support the new class. She's worked as a legal secretary for the past three years. She says the program has given her a better outlook.

"The program made me feel better about myself. I really feel good about where I'm at now. It would be a benefit to anybody interested in bettering themselves."

Toward the closing of the Nov. 5 ceremony, singer Kate Steele sang an emotional rendition of Kathy Matea's hit song "Come From the Heart." Several members of the audience joined in.

LCC President Jerry Moskus closed the evening by saying, "Of all the events of the year, this may be my favorite, because of the spirit that comes out. The real success is yours, personally."



photo by Dana Krizan

Where is it?

The first person to correctly identify the location of the object in this photo on LCC's main campus will win \$5. Bring your responses to the Torch office, 205 Center Building.

LCC Veteran's office offers financial aid

by JOHN ARNOLD
for the Torch

The LCC Veteran's Office has additional financial aid available for qualified Oregon veterans through the little known program, the Oregon Veteran's Education Act. This aid, according to Ellen Jones, LCC veterans specialist, is a grant of up to \$50 per month for full time students, and \$35 per month for part time students. Most of the qualified vets are Korea and Vietnam-era vets whose G.I. benefits have run out.

Jones admits that the dollar amount is low, but says, "Think of it as \$600 a year not \$50 a month." She says that prior to this year, only a few of the veterans had used the aid, and this fall, seven had qualified for the grant.

Terry Baumanan, aid recipient, says he heard about the grant from a co-worker. He says the application process wasn't difficult.

According to Ken Burkhead, benefits counselor with the Veteran's Administration in Salem, the Education Act began in 1957, with revisions in 1965 and 1967. Any veteran who served after Dec. 31, 1976 is automatically ineligible. The Oregon Legislature recently considered revising the Act to include Desert Storm veterans, but let it drop into the last legislative session, he says.

To qualify, the veteran must have served on active duty in the Armed Forces for not less than 90 days and received either the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, or the Vietnam Service Medal for services after July 1, 1958; or have served during the Korean war. Further, the vet must have separated from the service under honorable conditions, must have been a resident of Oregon at the time of application, and also have been a citizen of the United States.

The exact amount of aid each veteran will receive varies, says Jones. The pay scale fluctuates with the amount of time the veteran spends in class, and whether or not the vet is studying for a two-year degree or taking transfer program courses.

Full-time student veterans may receive up to \$50 per month, while part-time student veterans may receive \$35 per month.

LCC searches for new director

by KELLI J. RAY
Torch Staff Writer

Ever wonder why there aren't more women and minorities in administrative and teaching positions on campus?

President Jerry Moskus wonders why, too. That's why a task force of ethnic diversity recommended that LCC hire a Director of Affirmative Action. The task force posted the job Sept. 27, and stopped taking applications Oct. 24.

"The entire staff needed someone in this position," says Moskus.

According to Moskus, the inclusion of women and minorities in the area of teaching and learning is "not as successful" as he would like.

According to Recruitment and Information Supervisor Rose Holeman, a 1989 report states that there were 402 women and 30 minorities on campus that year. The report did not include part-time or work/study employees.

"We don't have as many minority people on the staff as we would like. We need an expert to help us do all the right things to make progress in this area," says Moskus. He says hopefully this will lead to "more good minority and women applicants."

Holeman says 118 applications have been submitted. The \$51,219, depending on the applicant's experience level and whether or not the applicant has worked for the college.

"We need an expert to help us do all the right things to make progress in this area."

--LCC President Jerry Moskus

The director reports to the college president, says Moskus, and according to a job posting, some of his or her responsibilities include: investigating, analyzing, and resolving discrimination complaints; providing gender and cultural awareness training for staff and students;

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serving as a liaison with community organizations for ethnic minorities, women, veterans, disabled persons, and other under-represented groups; and advising the president and other executive officers regarding policies and practices relating to affirmative action and non-discrimination.

A minimum of a bachelor's degree is required, as well as a minimum of two years of full-time experience or equivalent in affirmative action of cultural diversity areas, according to the posting.

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Peach Melba

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open Tu, W, Th 11:30-1:15 p.m.
For reservations call ext. 2697

Musician introduces a unique sound with stick

by LUKE STRAHOTA
Torch Staff Writer

The stick, as musician Brant Wojack describes it, is a piano on a guitar fret board. It was designed with the intent to play bass and guitar at the same time.

According to Wojack, only two people in Eugene and probably only 300 people world-wide play the stick.

The instrument stands about four feet high and is about five inches wide. While most sticks have 10 strings—five for bass and five for lead guitar—new sticks include two additional strings. The musician then plays bass with one hand, and lead guitar with the other, according to Wojack.

After hearing musician Andy Ellis play the stick at the 1988 Electronic Artistry, Wojack's curiosity blossomed. Days later, Wojack contacted Ellis to indicate his interest in the rare instrument. Wojack then bought a \$1,200 stick from the company that manufactures sticks in Los Angeles.

Three years later, Wojack has taught himself to play the stick and has recorded and produced a cassette, available in local record stores by Dec. 1. It will contain solo stick, solo synthesizer, and combinations of both.

"When people hear it, I hope they don't automatically think that it's a new age tape. I really don't like to associate my music with new-age because new-age is too meditative," he says.

Wojack feels his tape won't attract all audiences. "A lot of music coming out today is what I call quick-fix music. It comes out, people hear it for the first time and they automatically get the tune in their head without thinking about it. They need that kind of music to keep them moving. Then they get sick of the song because they hear it so much. My music isn't like that."

Instead, Wojack looks at his music as a classically written, upbeat, creatively diverse collection of electronic sounds.

After the release of the tape, Wojack will begin writing music to five songs he'll play at the upcoming LCC "Electronic Artistry," Feb. 5 and 6.

A video, made by Dennise Ridenour, will accompany his performance. The stick and video will be electronically synchronized so when Wojack plays a certain section of a song, the sound will trigger the video to play a specific scene.

For the future, Wojack plans to continue to make records with the stick, while working for Utopia Inc., a studio Ridenour and Wojack are starting.

Production belittles bigotry

by MICHELE WARREN
Torch Entertainment Editor

The Cottage Grove Theatre opened its 10th season Oct. 25 with "The Foreigner," a comedy written by Larry Shue. Two more performances are scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9, at 8:15 p.m.

Among the cast are five LCC students—Tony McElfresh, Richard Leebrick, T. John Hoard, and Toni and John Rakestraw. John Rakestraw is also the director.

According to Hoard, a math major, the play is about two foreigners who visit a town in Georgia. One of the men pretends he can't speak English.

Thinking he can't understand them, two members of the KKK tell the stranger about their plans to close down a local business and to marry a rich woman only for her money.

But in fact he understands them perfectly, and without giving his secret away, the foreigner turns the two men against each other.

"The play was written to belittle the type of thinking that comes with bigotry," says Hoard. "It pulls it off in a very humorous way."

It's the best way to present such a serious topic, says John Rakestraw, a technical drafting major.

"Humor can be used to get across a message," says Rakestraw. "People will come to the performance and laugh and feel that they had a good time, but still leave with a message and asking themselves questions."

Rakestraw, and his wife Toni Rakestraw, a medical transcripts major, have been working in the theatre for at least 10 years. They moved to the Eugene area two years ago, and got involved with the Cottage Grove Theatre.

According to John Rakestraw, the play looks at how people see each other. The characters are not what they seem in the beginning of the play.

"The people in the town begin to fear the foreigner," says Rakestraw. "They don't understand him, so they invent ideas about his true character."

Larry Shue, the play's author, died in a plane crash in 1984 on his way to start the screenplay of "The Foreigner."

"It's really too bad, Shue was a great writer. I think the play would have made into a great movie," says Rakestraw.

The Cottage Grove Theatre is located at 150 Thorton Lane, just past the Village Green Resort Hotel. Tickets are on sale at The Bookmine and Grove Jewelers, in Cottage Grove. According to Hoard, the performances on Nov. 1 and 2 sold out.

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Gallery seeks new members to exhibit

by MICHELE WARREN
Torch Entertainment Editor

The Lane Art Student Gallery, located in the 5th Street Public Market, is accepting new members, according to Gallery Administrator Laura Dicus.

Membership is open to currently enrolled LCC students, but the gallery is not associated with the LCC Art Department, Dicus says.

The juried gallery has been open since May, and currently has 12 members.

As a cooperative, the gallery depends on responsible member participation, says Dicus. Each member signs up for four hours per week in the gallery and pays a \$5 fee each month.

Policy decisions are made in weekly member meetings, while business reports are made in a mandatory meeting held once a month.

Dicus says memberships offer artists good exposure they wouldn't normally receive. "Other gallery scouts visit, and occasionally ask for portfolios."

The 5th Street Public Market originally came up with the gallery idea and asked the U of O

The gallery is a valuable experience in regard to the real world.

Art Department first. The U of O declined, so the Market asked LCC.

The Market rents the space to the gallery for about 12 percent of the going rate to show support of the arts, says Dicus.

According to Dicus, the gallery is a valuable experience in regard to art in the real world.

"Artists exhibiting in the gallery are reaching a half-way point," she says. "They are reaching a broad spectrum of people who offer refreshing feedback different from what they would normally receive in the classroom."



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LCC Student interprets fair in local gallery

Photographer meets life goals
with the help of LCC newspaper

by MICHELE WARREN
Torch Entertainment Editor

Deborah Pickett, an LCC graphic arts major, is exhibiting her hand-colored black and white photos at the PhotoZone Gallery, 411 High St. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit, open until Dec. 1, also includes the work of two other Eugene photographers, Thom Heilesen and Nancy Jones.

Pickett's exhibit, titled "The Dream Lives On," expresses Pickett's interpretation of the 1991 Oregon Country Fair.

Photographing the fair was fulfilling a personal dream for Pickett. She camped at the fair all three days and shot 16 rolls of film.

"I wanted to show the sense of community at the fair," she

says. "I think that really shows through in the exhibit. The fair has gone on for a long time, but it has only been in the last couple of years that there has been such a variety of people and age differences. It is truly a cross-cultural charge of energy."

Pickett says the photos are printed and toned in her darkroom, and then hand colored using oil paints, pencils, and glitter. She says her technique has changed over the years.

"I have been a photographer for 14 years and my hand-coloring used to be more realistic with the photo," says Pickett. "Now, there is more of a sense of looseness with my coloring."

Pickett is the art director for Denali, LCC's student literary arts magazine. She was the photo editor of the *Torch* two years ago, and for Denali last year. Her experience with both publications helped her get over her



One of the photos from the Oregon Country Fair by Deborah Pickett, LCC student.

shyness of photographing people she doesn't know, she says.

"Working for the *Torch* and Denali gave me the preparation skills I needed to help me reach my goals as a freelance photographer," says Pickett. "I was im-

pressed by LCC and I got to meet a lot of people."

• Heilesen's mixed media work combines photographs with found objects to create "Dreamscapes." Pickett describes his work as a unique and

symbolic form of sculpture.

• Jones will present hand-colored photos of various subjects, exploring the use of selective coloring for emphasis, contrast, and visual impact, according to the gallery.



Pickett's photographic interpretation of the sense of community at the fair. Both photos are featured in Pickett's hand-colored exhibit at the PhotoZone gallery, located at 411 High St. The photos will be on display until Dec. 1. Two other photographers are also displaying their work.



photo by Erin Naillon

Deborah Pickett studies a negative in her darkroom.

WHATS UP?

Nov. 8, 9 p.m., Caliente, Latin dance music, WOW Hall, \$5 at the door.

Nov. 9, 8 p.m., old time Contra dance, Eugene Folklore Society, 850 Howard Ave, \$4 members, \$5 general call 687-1266.

Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m., New Potato Caboose, six-piece rock band, WOW Hall, 2 cans of food or \$2, proceeds go to Food for Lane County.

Through Nov. 15, Fall Art Show, 5th St. Public Market presents three local sculptor's work on display in the courtyard.

Nov. 12 - Dec. 6, Paintings by Paul Missal, Portland resident, display in the LCC Gallery.

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FRI & SAT: 7 p.m.
SUN: 4:30 p.m.
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Cyclo-cross: New adventure for bikers

by ED JESSIE
Torch Sports Editor

Cyclo-cross. What is it? Some form of mutant mountain bike racing?

No. But close.

Originating in Europe as an off-season training method for competitive road cyclists, cyclocross has become a sport in itself.

Cyclo-cross combines riding and running, but not in the biathlon style. Running in this sport takes place while carrying the bike!

Randomly situated throughout the course are one foot high, eight foot long wooden barriers. These barriers, placed in close consecutive order, require the "cross rider" to dismount the bike, leap over the obstacle, and remount the bike, all in one



"Cross riders" compete in a cyclo-cross race at Gabriel Park in Portland. This sport combines riding, running and endurance.

smooth motion.

Without this metamorphosis, the cyclo-crosser cannot maintain a constant speed. As a result, he or she falls behind those who can. Constant flow through transitions is cyclo-cross.

Events follow an off-road/on-road course. The course is approximately two miles of riding euphoria in the form of a giant quagmire. Although some small patches of dry area are present at the start, they quickly disappear with the hard pounding of the "cross riders."

As the race progresses, the 'quagmire' worsens, and running becomes almost as frequent as riding.

With two feet of mud at the bottom of a slippery hill, there is no choice but to pack the bike up the grueling grade. Once atop the hill, the rider speeds down the other side, enjoying a brief "rest."

Because of the varying 'stop'- 'go' nature of cyclo-cross, the sport is an excellent anaerobic workout. Cyclo-cross combines hard off-road riding with cross country running to form a superb cross-training exercise.

Besides being a sport itself, cyclo-cross is a way to refine and hone transition skills for the mountain bike racer. The ability to smoothly traverse a log or stream bed, without losing any speed, is what every racer strives for. Cyclo-cross forces this dream into a reality.

The same bike-toting skills used to hurdle a barrier, without losing any speed, can be applied directly to mountain bike racing.

There currently is a cyclo-cross series running in Portland that offers the overall point-winner \$1,000 in bike accessories. Only one event has been run so far, and anyone is welcome at each event.

Cyclo-cross race number two happens Sunday, November 10, at Creston Park. Creston is located on the corner of SE 42nd & Powell Blvd. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., with a fee is \$10.

There are 12 different categories, so everyone can compete at their own level.

Novice categories include: beginner, sport, pro/expert, women, juniors, veterans.

United States Cyclo-cross Federation (USCF) categories are the same as the aforementioned.

For those who are interested in competing, but don't have a \$600 factory built cyclo-cross bike, don't fret. Around \$40 will convert that old Schwinn ten-speed into a functional cyclo-cross racer.



A rider makes the transformation into a runner.

the ASLCC Campus Calendar

Friday November 8th:

*Alcoholics Anonymous - 12-12:50
M&A 244

Tuesday November 12th:

*Alanon - 12-12:50 Ind. Tech. 201

Wednesday November 13th:

*Native American Student Association
meets @ 11-12:00 Rm 316

Thursday November 14th:

*S.O.M.E. Club Staff Meeting -
3-5:00 Cen. 316

*Multi- Cultural Center Social Hour -
2-4:00 in the cafeteria

* ASLCC Senate Meeting -
Cen. 401 @ 3-5:00
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different than the color of his eyes"

-Robert Marley

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FINAL WEEK! Nightly 11:30

"TWO THUMBS UP!"
Bogosian is funny and on target!"
- SISKEL & EBERT

SEX ROCK & DRUGS ROLL

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. The *TORCH* reserves the right to not run an ad. All ads **MUST** have a verifiable name and phone number or the ad will not run. Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue, **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900-\$2000 mo., summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-ORO2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.*

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. P-3709.*

WANTED: SOMEONE to plant tulips. Contact Vern at 688-9692.

OPPORTUNITIES

UNIQUE WAY TO increase income. We will help you build your business. Call 484-0175, Todd.

YOU CAN MAKE A difference. Help an autistic child expand his world. Be a volunteer in a dynamic home-based program. Training provided. Credits often available. Call: 485-49338.*

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings! You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call (805) 682-7775 Ext. H-6311.

INTERNSHIPS-Legislative, public interest, law, political campaigns. Earn credit. See Steve Candee, CEN 435, Ext. 2188.

BIBLE STUDY: Thursdays, HE 105, 1:15 to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

EARN FREE SUMMER Mediterranean/Spring Break London, Paris tour with 12 paid friends. Call 343-7819.

FOR SALE

SHEIK CONDOMS, 6/ \$1. Student Health, CEN 127.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE in Student Health, \$8. CEN 127.

USED TELEPHONES, guaranteed 30 days. \$5 to \$15 each. 344-0332.

NEW MACINTOSH LC2/40, Stylewriter printer, & more! \$2010 + s & h. See Howard at Bookstore.

MULTI PURE WATER FILTERS, pure water from your tap. Filters chlorine, metals, pesticides, more! 683-5771.

WATERBED, KING SIZE, excellent condition; best offer. 687-1985.

FRESH EGGS from free-range hens. Many breeds. LCC delivered. Call 937-2432, 3-5 p.m. only.

WATERBED SS w/tr Headboard & 6 drawers. Roland 707 drum machine, \$250 each. Paul, 485-3423.

PAIR 3-WAY SPEAKERS: Pioneer 12" woofer, 4 1/2" mid range Polydax tweeter, \$195. 687-1166.

AMWAY PRODUCTS. Call 689-0665, leave message.

PEAVEY GUITAR AMP, \$125. Wet suit, men's medium, \$50. 746-6162, ask for Darrell.

APPLE IIe/ 2 DISK drive; green screen monitor; Appleworks; Quickspell; good condition; \$500 OBO. 344-8444.

SINGLE FUTON FRAME, \$100; Navy blue mattress, \$50; rose/turquoise cover, \$30; Complete, \$150. 485-8476.

WASHER & DRYER, \$300; component stereo system, \$250; scuba diving equipment, \$150; color TV, \$150. 688-9260.

PSA

VETERANS: Dave Schroeder at the Vets' office, Thurs. 9-11:45 a.m. Placement, counseling, benefits, info.

FREE

FREE CLOTHING - at Clothing Exchange, PE 301. Also need donation of storage units or dresser.

SNIFFLES; SNEEZES; WHEEZES; coughs; sound familiar?? Student Health can help. CEN 127.

MEDITERRANEAN/ London, Paris, Rhine tour meeting: 7 p.m., Nov. 5/10 a.m., Nov. 9. Call Kathy, 343-7819, for directions.

FREE LUNCH & BIBLE STUDY every Wed. 12-1 p.m. M & A 252. Episcopal Campus Ministry.

LOOKING FOR LOVING, permanent home for Siamese cat, Sophia. All shots; much TLC. Call 485-8476.

FREE TO STUDENTS: Siamese-type kittens. Mix makes them quieter but just as beautiful. 741-3681.

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$275/month + 1/2 utilities. Nice & quiet, furnished. 741-2039, John.

TWO BEDROOMS, large kitchen, 2 blocks from UO; available Dec. (take over lease), \$450. 485-3423.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from UO, 12/15 - 6/15, \$450, F/L +\$200 deposit. 485-3423.

WANTED

RV SPACE for 30' trailer, prefer in Eugene. 342-5136 or 485-5949, Jim.

YOUR INPUT NEEDED: make Classline better. Call John, 345-6769, after 5 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs. Thanks.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL CLASS needs work. Tune ups - all types of electrical problems. Ext. 2388.

WOMEN TO PLANT tulips. Pays well. Contact Neil or Bob at 687-1869.

BICYCLES

BLACK PEUGEOT 12 speed road bike. Must see. \$135. Ask for Jason, 726-7189.

PANASONIC AL 9000 racing bike. Shimano 105 components. Asking \$500, worth \$1800. 343-3225.

GIRL'S 20" HUFFY. Good condition, \$30 OBO. Connie, 726-2632.

SERVICES

FREE LUNCH: Thursdays, HE 105, noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

WOMEN'S CLINIC HEALTH CARE: Pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing. Confidential. Student Health, Ext. 2665.

COME CHECK OUT the Clothing Exchange PE 301. We have free clothes for LCC Students.

HAULING & CLEANUP: Yards, garages, apts. or ? Dan, 747-3589.

OSPIRG'S EUGENE BANKING Survey is now available in the Center Bldg. basement.

SPANISH TUTOR, native speaker, 683-1468, Juan.

TUTOR FOR CHEMISTRY, Algebra, Biology. Certified MS instructor. Individual or small group rates. Call 345-7496.

AUTOS

73 KARMEN GHIA, runs excellent, yellow. \$3,200. 345-9286.

85 MAZDA. Runs great. Must sell! \$2500. Teresa 461-0181.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes; by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available at your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. C-5996.*

68 DODGE DART: ugly, but runs good, \$150.00. 686-0902.

74 SUPER BEETLE, \$800 OBO. Call Yoko, 343-8904.

318 DODGE MOTOR & transmission, \$300. Chevy short block, rebuilt & 3/4 assembled, \$450. 895-4421.

EVENTS

CHESS PLAYERS: Fri. 1-4 p.m., Main cafeteria. All experience levels welcome.

OSPIRG HUNGER & Homelessness meeting, Wed., 3 p.m., CEN basement. Get involved!

SCOOTERS

YAMAHA Seca 650 Turbo. KIWI K20 helmet AM/FM cassette. \$1000, O.B.O. Pat, 484-0991.

TRANSPORTATION

CARPOOL FROM Junction City or Monroe; will ride or drive, share gas. 847-5813.

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL: London, Paris, Germany, \$1292, before 12/20/91. Kathy Hoy, 343-7819/Lorna Funnell, 342-4817.

MEDITERRANEAN SUMMER 1992: Spain, France, Monaco, Italy, Greece. 17 days, \$2464, before 3/13/92. Kathy, 343-7819.

FREE TRAVEL: Air couriers and Cruiseships. Students also needed Christmas, Spring, and Summer for Amusement Park employment. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. F-3461.*

MESSAGES

THE MESSAGE SECTION of the *TORCH* is for friendly, educational, personal or humorous messages. This is not intended as a place for people to publicly ridicule, malign or degrade any person or group of people. Questionable ads will not be run.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays, 7-9 p.m., PE 125. Info-Wes, 746-0940; Steve, 343-2846.

THE LANE ART STUDENT Gallery at 5th Street Market invites students to join our co-op. 726-2988.

STUDENTS AGAINST Animal abuse is meeting Wednesdays, 3 p.m., CEN 08. All are welcome.

ASTROLOGY ISN'T scientifically measurable; neither is mother love. Bobbie Dunkin, Astrologer. 20 years experience. 461-0614.

SEEN ANYBODY VANDALIZING cars in the parking lot? Tell your story to Security. Victimized Student.

ATTENTION: THE TULIPS are grown in a greenhouse. Don't limit your thoughts

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS meeting Wed., 12-12:50 p.m., M & A 250.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meeting Fri., 12-12:50 p.m., M & A 244.

ALANON meeting Tue., 12-12:50 p.m., IND TECH 201.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meeting Wed., 12-12:50 p.m., M & A 244.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meeting Mon., 12-12:50 p.m., M & A 244.

CHESS: Check out sets from M&A 234, usually between 9-10:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

VETERANS: Looking for work? Federal benefits? See Dave Schroeder, Vets' Office, Thurs., 9-11:45 a.m.

BRIAN S. - Hi! My party is better than your party!! Ha Ha!! Your pal, Kel.

ROBERT AND TAMMY: Congratulations! We thought the day would never come. Good luck as parents -- Your buddies at the Torch.

DON S. -- Want a job? See me -- Joe H.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE-- You're not getting better, you're getting older. Your baby sister.

CHRISTY -- A belated Happy Birthday to you too.

REMEMBER!!
Nov. 11 is
Veteran's Day
NO SCHOOL!!

WARM UP YOUR
WINTER
WARDROBE!
**Touch of
Class**
clothing
2060 Willamette
343-0095
Contemporary and ethnic resale
clothing in natural fibers for
women and children. Buy, trade
and consign by appointment.
New leggings from San Francisco.
"Bright Spots," "Wicklund,"
and designer clothing for
children.

Smoking

percent approval for an indoor smoking ban.

Student government representatives declined to make a formal recommendation until results of the student survey can be compiled.

Council member Jay Marston again introduced the concept of designating an enclosed indoor smoking area with a separate ventilation system. He emphasized the need to provide smokers an avenue that is "humane."

Dental

LCC's clinic, through a joint effort with the program, also hosts an annual elementary or junior high school dental aid day.

This October, Whittaker Middle School came to LCC in need of a thorough teeth cleaning.

Whittaker's school nurse told Hagan that 95 percent of the

Some Council members voiced opposition to the use of limited college funds for any construction or renovation to give smokers a contained indoor smoking space. Garger recommended soliciting private sources for the funds, one option being the tobacco industry.

The Board is not expected to make any formal decision on the issue at its Nov. 13 meeting, rather a discussion on the controversy is planned.

children don't receive regular dental care, so LCC hygiene students had their work cut out for them.

"The day went great," says Dupree. "We gave something to those students that they really needed. It just goes to show how much our program really means to the public."

Forensics team wins trophies

The LCC Forensics Team garnered five individual honors out of nine events at the Smelt Tournament Nov. 1-2 sponsored by Lower Columbia Community College.

Senior member and team manager Brian Beban captured first place in Junior Editorial Commentary with his speech on the Oregon Education Act for the 21st Century. Beban also won third place honors along with Garielle Cordero in Junior Duo Interpretation.

Cordero also received third place honors in Novice Prose with her piece "Wonderful Counselor."

Shane Schaffer earned a fifth place ranking in Novice Persuasive Speaking with his speech

about returning the wolves to Yellowstone National Park.

Senior member and former president of the LCC Speech Team Andrea Pasutti received fifth place overall in Junior Prose with her speech "Mother's Pride."

In addition, Pasutti captured third place in Junior Dramatic Interpretation with her speech from the play "Educating Rita." She took second place with her Programmed Oral Interpretation on death.

B **Birthright**
of Eugene
Free Pregnancy Testing
"We Care"
Eugene Medical Building
132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720
Eugene, OR 97401
687-8651

An affectionate single woman seeks to give your baby undivided love and security. We can help each other. Expenses paid. Please call attorney collect at (213) 854-4444 or Ginny collect at (213) 208-1308.

NEWS BITS

IS THERE A WINNER IN YOUR CLOSET?

Find out! Campus Ministry would like to announce the first annual LCC UniSex Tacky Tie Classic. Sponsored by Campus Ministry, a contest to find the tackiest tie around will be held in the Northeast section of the LCC cafeteria on Nov. 22. This contest is based on the premise that everyone has seen, given, received, or even worn ties which stretch the limits of bad taste to unprecedented magnitude. All persons in the LCC community are encouraged to participate. Entries must be modeled. Judging will begin promptly at 12:30 p.m.. A donation of \$5 will be cheerfully accepted to benefit the activities of Campus Ministry.

INTRAMURAL BOWLERS PLAY NEXT WEEK:

An intramural bowling tournament will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 3-6 p.m., location to be announced. Sign up between Nov. 11-15 at the LCC Intramural Office, PE 205, ext. 2293. Intramural cards are required.

BLUE IRIS BOTANICALS invite you to join them in making and taking home over a dozen different kinds of herbal gifts. Cost is \$45 and includes materials and gifts. The event will be on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 11-5:30 p.m. For more information and location, call Colette Gardiner, 343-6368.

SUNDOWN STATION HOLDS BAKE/CRAFT AUCTION TO BENEFIT MDA: Yep you got it! Creswell residents are at it again. They've been busy all year making crafts to auction off on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. at the Sundown Station in Creswell. But that's not all . . . they are also baking goodies to sell. All proceeds will go to benefit area adults and children who live with the daily challenge of neuromuscular disease.

A PHOTO EXTRAVAGANZA: Eastman Kodak Company, in conjunction with Gerlach's camera Center and Dot Dotson's, will host a unique three-hour photographic seminar in Eugene to help amateur photographers make the most of their 35mm cameras. All interested picture-takers are invited. Contact Gerlach's Camera Center, 746-6511, or Dotson's, 485-1773, to purchase tickets. The course will be held at the Eugene Hilton from 7-10 p.m., Nov. 14.

BUILDING A HEALTHY AMERICA: CITIZEN ACTION IN THE 1992 ELECTION

will be the topic of a Nov. 14 lecture at the Eugene Hilton, in the Silva Concert Hall. Dr. Helen Caldicott will discuss the leadership role Americans must play in demanding an end to creating nuclear and other toxic wastes, in shifting government priorities from military spending to meeting human needs, and other interesting government-related topics. The event will be held at 7 p.m., doors open at 6:30. Tickets are \$7 (students and low income individuals, \$5). For more information, call Alicia Swaringen at Women For Peace, 937-2072 or Therese DuBravak at the ASUO, 346-3724.

THE LEARNING DISABILITIES DISCUSSION AND SUPPORT GROUP

meets every Friday from 2-3 p.m. in Center 480. Nov. 8, Delores May will be explaining special services available for Certified Disabled students. Is the concept of "Accommodations" new to you? Dolores will talk about the range of possibilities. At 2:30, students will learn how to use computer searches in the library to assist them in locating materials for writing topics. Any and all students who have some difficulties learning are invited to attend.

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

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Eugene, Oregon

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A reflection
of a rainy
day

photo by Dana Krizan

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