

Recycling at LCC: What is it? Where is it?

Analysis
by LYNN REA
Torch Staff Writer

LCC has a recycling problem. But no one seems to be doing much about it.

Torch attempts to locate an organized college recycling policy have proven elusive.

Food Services manager Bob Tegge says he stocks 200 cases of soda each week. That's 4,800 potentially recyclable aluminum cans.

Tegge also says his department is "not actively recycling."

LCC's chapter of Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) established a recycling group less than three weeks ago. Group leader Dave Clark admits that he has a lot to learn about recycling.

"I've spent a great deal of time becoming informed myself, and finding out who knows about recycling around here."

When asked if he knew that Food Services had no recycling program in effect, Clark replied he wasn't aware of the fact.

Last fall OSPIRG initiated a pilot program to recycle aluminum cans. According to former OSPIRG coordinator Laura Lane-Ruckman, the group placed several five gallon buckets throughout the Center Building in an effort to identify the need for a can recycling program.



photo by Michael Acord

The lack of accessible recycling receptacles around the main campus is leading to a large number of aluminum cans being needlessly discarded.

gram.

When the program concluded OSPIRG received requests from several departments for more collection containers. The group wrote out a detailed report of its findings and presented it to LCC's Facilities Management.

According to Lane-Ruckman, Facilities Management was supportive of the plan and ap-

proved the placement of more recycling containers around campus.

"... I haven't seen any (containers) around. Nothing has happened," says Lane-Ruckman.

In a brief phone interview campus services director Paul Colvin said that there are containers in place but couldn't say how many, or where the college

has placed them.

Housekeeping Custodial Manager Isaac Johnson also says the can recycling containers are in place, but couldn't say how many or where they are. Johnson did say that several more containers are needed.

Jim Dieringer, director of Campus Ministries, appears to be the only person on campus with answers. For the past three

years Dieringer and a small crew have been responsible for 100 percent of LCC's recycled paper. Last year the program recycled 60,000 pounds of paper.

He plans to turn over the paper recycling to the college, however, due to a lack of volunteers to assist him. The college does not yet know who or what or-

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Smoking ban imminent

by JOE HARWOOD
Torch Editor

Smoking indoors at LCC may be a dinosaur on its way to extinction if the discussion at the Nov. 13 Board of Education meeting is any indication of the prevailing consensus to ban smoking inside.

LCC Board members showed overwhelming support for a smoking ban in all indoor areas, including the cafeteria. In addition to a prohibition inside, outdoor areas around doorways and air intake vents may also be restricted.

After setting ground rules for a group discussion on smoking, which included a two-minute limit per person and a warning to be courteous from chair Pat Riggs, the board heard statements from about 10 members of the audience.

Tricia Hahn, Cooperative Work Experience Coordinator for Food Services told the board "The Deli area in the cafeteria is the only place on campus where students are forced to learn in a

smoking environment," referring to the designated smoking section in front of the Deli counter. She also spoke out against using any college general fund money to construct a separately ventilated and enclosed area for smokers.

LCC student Jan Johnstone, who is allergic to cigarette smoke, stressed the importance of containing indoor second-hand smoke, but voiced no objection to a specially ventilated room for smokers. "Smokers are human too, and should be allowed to have dignity," she said.

Of the 10 individuals making statements, all but one supported some type of indoor ban.

ASLCC President Ernie Woodland recommended an indoor ban with the exception of an enclosed, separately ventilated area in the cafeteria. "If we totally ban smoking on campus, will we help smokers quit?" he asked the board toward the end of the discussion.

Senator Shane Rhodes, author of a student smoking survey, reported 68 percent of the non-

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LCC's group bus pass negotiations hit impasse

by JOE HARWOOD
Torch Editor

ASLCC and the Lane Transit District (LTD) are at an impasse in negotiating a group bus pass similar to that enjoyed by U of O students.

Student government has been working with LTD since last spring on a pass program that would allow currently enrolled LCC students to ride LTD buses anywhere, anytime. The proposal would require an increase in students' incidental fees.

The stalemate:

The process came to an abrupt halt last spring when LTD informed the college such a pass would cost \$13.11 per student per term. The program would

require the college to levy a fee on all students, whether or not they ride the bus.

But ASLCC refused to put such a proposal on the ballot for student elections, saying the price was not in the best interests of students. Students at the U of O pay \$5.09 per term for their group bus pass.

In May, LTD lowered the group pass cost to \$10.64 per student per term, but 1990-91 ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso threatened to veto any offer higher than \$7.

Communications Director Seth Craig says most of the facts and figures LTD used to formulate the price were based on

Turn to Pass, page 4

White sheet fails to disguise racist beliefs

On Saturday, Nov. 16, 1991, voters in Louisiana may elect former Ku Klux Klansman and Nazi sympathizer David Duke as their governor.

As George Bush did in 1988, one of Duke's campaign strategies is to build a political springboard on the fear among the white mainstream voters of losing jobs and economic stability due to racial hiring quotas and the welfare underclass.

This strategy would lead some voters to believe, as Duke hopes they will, that the white man is on an island surrounded by a sea of racial impurity just waiting to wash ashore and contaminate their way of life.

Besides being prejudiced, it's a fairy tale.

Let's look at some facts to dispel the myth.

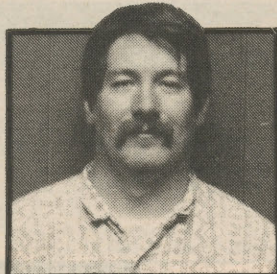
- According to recent statistics released by both the US Census Bureau, as well as the Department of Agriculture, the majority of people receiving welfare and food stamp benefits is white.

In fact, the largest percentage of new applicants to the food stamp program are middle-class whites who have lost their jobs due to economic recession. Since a large majority of economic policy makers — from both the government and private sectors are white — it would seem ludicrous to blame non-white welfare recipients for the country's economic problems.

- The fear of white jobs being lost to racial hiring quotas is also an unfounded one.

Again, according to recent statistics, nearly 70 per-

cent of the new jobs made available to the American worker (including those at the minimum wage level) during the last decade, went to whites. The only statistical category where whites lost ground to non-white workers was in both part-time and minimum wage level hiring.



Another Side of the Truth

Robert Catalano

The only quota which has been kept true to form, is that non-white workers continue to get the lower paying jobs.

- The fear of crime and criminals, usually assumed to be non-whites preying on whites, is another stock flavor Duke adds to his cauldron of political theory. Let's examine this also for the lie it is.

Recently released F.B.I. crime statistics have determined that non-white murderers prey on members of their own race in an overwhelming majority of the cases. Whites, on the other hand, murder across the

racial spectrum at an alarming rate. (Ever hear of a non-white serial killer?)

While it is statistically true that there is a higher percentage of non-whites in US prisons, in comparison to American population numbers, it is also true that a white person is eleven times more likely to be put on probation, or be released from custody pending trial, than is a non-white. A non-white is also sixteen times more likely to receive the death penalty.

The only thing statistics on crime and criminals proves is that the judicial system is still patently racist and sees the world through rose-colored socioeconomic glasses.

During the worst economic crisis in US history, President Franklin Roosevelt said, "The only thing we have to fear, is fear itself."

He was right. When men like David Duke preach fear, all it does is create more fear. When people are afraid, they do not think, neither do they act with intelligence nor reason.

If Louisiana voters can forgive David Duke for his draft dodging, his "youthful" affiliation with neo-Nazis and white supremacists, and his plastic good looks, they can probably forgive him for anything. My only hope is that ten years down the line, if he is elected on Nov. 16, voters in Louisiana won't be forced to admit that the savior behind the mask was a devil in disguise.

LETTERS

OSPIRG holds Hunger Fast

To the Editor:

On Nov. 21, 1991 the OS-PRIG LCC chapter will hold a Hunger Fast in order to raise funds for Oxfam America and local food banks. There are three ways in which these important funds can be raised.

- One way is for OSPIRG members to get sponsors for their own fast. The sponsors may agree to pay the fasting individual(s) according to how many hours he or she has fasted.

- Another way to raise funds is to have students at LCC skip a meal and donate the money that would have been spent on that meal to OSPIRG.

- A third way to raise funds would simply be to obtain donations from LCC students. Fifty percent of the total funds raised from the sponsors and donors will go to Oxfam America, while the remaining 50 percent will go to local food banks. OS-PIRG will receive no money from this effort.

At 6 p.m. on Nov. 21, a Global Simulation Dinner will be held to "break the fast" at the Neuman Center in Eugene. All public officials and prominent local figures will be invited, and speakers (to be announced) will offer information on the issue of world hunger.

Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor or attending the Global Simulation Banquet can contact OSPIRG at the LCC OSPIRG office in the basement of the Center Building anytime

before Nov. 21.

Chris Brintnall, member
LCC OSPIRG Hunger and
Homeless Campaign.

Student thanks employees

To the Editor:

After a night class on Wednesday, Nov. 6, I discovered my Chevy was a lucky recipient of a flat tire. I immediately called Campus Security.

I explained to the operator that I would change the tire but would appreciate it if someone from their office could check out my handiwork, since it would be my first time changing a flat.

I had a vision of my front right tire heading down the hills of 30th Avenue ahead of my car.

I was surprised at the operator's answer which was a basic: "We-don't-handle-those-kind-of-situations" response. It was 10:30 at night and fairly deserted around campus.

Luckily, two employees of the LCC Library, the astounding mother/son tire-changing duo of Virginia and Greg Bailey, came to my assistance. Along with Dave Smith, of the custodial staff, Virginia and Greg both get my heartfelt "thanks".

All three were courteous and helpful and represent the true feeling of "security"- human beings looking out for each other's well being.

Kim Challis-Roth

OSPIRG hosts banquet

To the Editor,

On Nov. 21 OSPIRG will host a Hunger Banquet. The banquet is the culmination of several events aimed at raising funds and awareness to the issue of hunger in our world. Oxfam and local agencies will benefit from the funds raised.

Hunger should not exist. There is enough food produced to feed all of us. Until the distribution of food is more balanced:

- 20 million people in the United States will go hungry twice a week.

- 25 percent of the world population will remain chronically malnourished.

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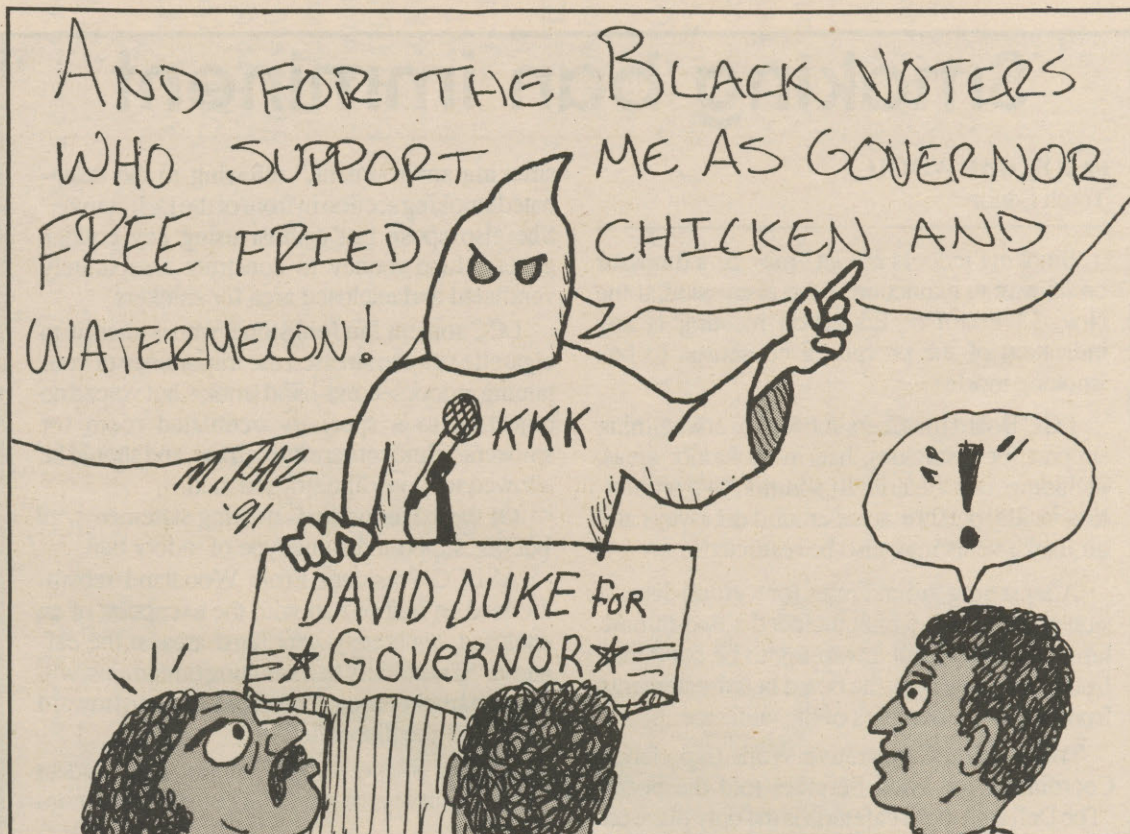
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The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. Editorials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



Chain smirking: a nasty student habit

I believe that people should be able to make choices about how they conduct their personal lives, and what harmful things they can do to their own bodies without harming others.

Go ahead and fart, but don't expect me to enjoy it as much as you did.

I normally sit in the no smirking section. I like it there because I quit smirking a few years back, and it's easier to maintain abstinence if nobody smirks around me. They say smirking leads to cynical smiling and, in the later stages, to cruel laughter.

Bad habits are hard to break. You start out sneaking smirks from Uncle Ben's coat pocket and the next thing you know, you're cracking those cynical smiles.

I used to smirk five cracks a day. My friends and I would hang out on a typical street corner and do nothing but shoot the breeze and smirk.



On the Right Hemisphere

Chukar Bacon

Andrew was the best at it. He could blow smirk rings.

Smirking and hanging out was all we did, and at the time I

couldn't see any harmful side effects, so I kept smirking.

Our parents told us not to smirk but we saw them smirking all the time, so what was the big deal?

Anyway, here I was in the no smirking section, and this great looking woman came up and sat right across the table from me.

She smiled. I smiled. The moment was precious and neither of us spoke. I felt like one of us should break the ice.

I don't really have any "line" practiced for these occasions. I'd rather just be honest.

"Who are you and why have you come to torment me?" I asked, gazing into the deep green oceans where her eyes should have been.

I was under a spell. I couldn't take my attention away. I'm not even sure she answered me. I was mesmerized!

But I snapped out of it when I noticed she was beginning to smirk. She must have been a pretty heavy smirker because she quickly went from smirking to smiling cynically.

"Do you mind not smirking in my face?" I said.

This request sent her into a fit of cruel laughter, the likes of which I had only seen in anti-smirking propaganda films.

"It isn't funny," I said.

"You're cute," she said.

"You're smirking," I said, in a cute sort of way.

"I'm hooked," she admitted.

"Me too," I said, swimming once again in the green seas.

"Would you like a smirk?" she asked.

"Sure," I said.

Bad habits are hard to break.

I lit up a smirk and began smiling cynically. Before I knew what was happening we were both laughing cruelly, chain smirking like fiends.

There is a big push going on to ban smirking on campus. This may or may not be a good idea. The solution may lie in a union between courtesy and acceptance. I don't know.

Ask me again when I run out of smirks.



photo by Erin Naillon

Waiting for Trouble

Two armed military policemen with ample wrist restraints wait for protesters to trespass onto the Mercury, Nev. nuclear test site. Groups from all over the country gathered on Nov. 7 for a three-day nuclear testing protest.

Smoking

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smoking students responding preferred a total ban in the cafeteria and snack bar, while only 10 percent of smokers supported such an action.

Of the smokers polled, 90 percent voted for designated smoking areas in their immediate study areas, with 38 percent of non-smokers, and 52 percent of ex-smokers concurring.

Board member Peter Sorenson said the college, already on shaky financial ground, should not fund construction of a separate facility for smokers, mirroring statements made by members of the audience. He also voiced his opinion that smoking should be banned indoors at Lane because of the inherent health risks.

Another board member, Roger Hall, said, "I detest legislation that infringes on personal rights, but in this case, smoking does in fact infringe upon the rights of others (non-smokers)."

LCC Board chair Pat Riggs stated that she quit smoking 12 years ago by choice. "You don't have a choice to breathe fresh air when you're in the same room as a smoker."

Social Science instructor Jerome Garger reported "a large opposition to spending general funds for building a separate area for smokers." He again encouraged smokers to lobby for private funding to construct such an enclosure. Garger wants the tobacco industry to subsidize any construction, and has contacted representatives of major tobacco companies.

"The people who have profited from this (smoking) should pay for the ventilation and enclosure," he said.

Riggs told the board a decision on a policy change must be made at the Dec. 11 meeting. A time of 6:30 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom was set.

Correction

The cutline for a photo accompanying an article about the Renaissance Room in the Nov. 8 issue of the *Torch* incorrectly identified the persons in the photo. They were Lee Paez, Director of Counseling, and Shirlee Ford, Administrative Assistant. The *Torch* apologizes for the misprint.

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DOUBT, YOUR
PARENTAGE IS
QUESTIONABLE.

LCC security offers battery recharging

by CALEB LA FOUNTAIN
for the Torch

If your car battery dies while on LCC grounds, there are jumper cables and a mobile car battery charging unit available to assist you.

The Campus Security Office in the Campus Service Building will allow the use of the cables in exchange for two pieces of identification from students or staff.

"Your driver's license and preferably your student body card," to insure the return of the cables, says Night Dispatcher Carle Kessler.

Paul Colvin, head of campus services, says the increase in dead battery incidents usually stem from a change in the weather. He says as the sky gets darker more and more people drive to campus with their lights on, and forget to turn them off in the parking lot.

Kessler adds that as a result of the cold weather, weak car batteries can lose their charge, even while sitting in the lot.

LCC's mobile charging unit is an option mostly intended for those student and staff left stranded at night. The charging unit is an apparatus attached to a campus owned truck. Colvin says the

idea is to get the car started as quickly as possible, so people do not have to linger long.

Colvin says although battery accidents are few and far between, people asking to use the mobile charging unit must fill out and sign a waiver of liability. The LCC staff assigned to assist people are not professional auto mechanics he says, so the college can not be held liable should damage occur as a result of using the mobile charging unit.

People in need of this service can dial direct to the Campus Security Office, ext. 2558, for help from any campus phone.

The
Renaissance Room
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of 11/19-21

MENU

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LCC ponds serve as sewage system, bird sanctuary

by KELLI J. RAY
Torch Staff Writer

Ever wonder what the ponds by LCC are for?

According to Head Groundskeeper Joe Stejskal, "They're the only sewage system we have." The City of Eugene doesn't run its sewage line out this far.

"In the summertime, LCC uses the excess water (which has been chemically treated) out onto the ball fields." It is never run onto the fields during the winter, or when people are playing on the fields. In the wintertime, the school has permission to run treated water out through the stream system, says Stejskal.

LCC currently maintains its own lagoons, costing the college approximately \$100 per month, explains Paul Colvin, director of Campus Services.

And according to Gale Mills, a civil engineer with the City of Eugene, it would cost \$6 million to run a sewage line from Glenwood to LCC, because there is no existing sewage facility in Glenwood. The city would have to run the pipes across the river, as well. It would take years to construct and cost a lot of money to maintain, Mills says.

The water comes from LCC faucets, toilets and sinks, and is transformed from refuse into a bird sanctuary



File photo

One of the LCC Ponds

No, this isn't Lane's outdoor swimming pool. Rather, it's the college's answer to sewage treatment.

by the time it makes it down the pipes into the ponds, where it is processed, filtered, and purified.

According to Stejskal, "Before it goes to pond one, it goes through a grinder," which is located within the chain-link, fenced-in area on the track. "The only thing that goes into pond two is water," no solids. At the far end of pond three, water from pond two goes into the pit and is treated with chlorine in the fourth section. The Department of Environmental Qual-

Is it safe? "Yes, absolutely. Water from such lagoons is used everywhere from golf courses to the river," says Stejskal. "It is very ecologically sound. The lagoon is a bird sanctuary, and we have several kinds of ducks. In the spring, a pair of Canada geese bring their young ones down. Sewage for ducks is food. That's why we have a lot of ducks, including nesting ducks.

There are also "tiny fish under an inch long (we don't know what kind) which eat

mosquito larva. These fish were put in when the school opened," says Stejskal.

What do the ponds smell like? "Well, you can go down there and sniff" for yourself, Stejskal says with a chuckle. "In the summertime, pond one is a little on the smelly side."

One runner had a chance to find out first-hand.

LCC cross-country team members run a course around the ponds, and Athletic Director and Coach Harland Yriarte says it may have hap-

pened at one of two cross-country meets, he just can't remember which. But "It was raining and the track was really slippery. We were also having trouble with gophers. When the runners were going around one corner, the bank gave way, and one runner just slipped right in.

"Then she just got out and continued the race. She only went in up to her knees, and there were quite a few jokes about her having a soggy shoe." Yriarte says.

Pass

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"guesstimations," that estimated ridership resulting from the LCC program would double, which, "they have no way of proving."

Craig says in September LTD sent the college a letter offering a \$6 per student term pass, but later recanted, explaining the offer was submitted by an unauthorized staff member.

"We (student government) find that not very respectable,"

says Craig. He likens the action to that of a business quoting a price over the phone, only to double it when the customer arrives to make the purchase.

Ed Bergeron, LTD Marketing manager, says the letter is a source of confusion, because it was misinterpreted by student government.

Next stop: LTD Board?

Bergeron defends LTD's

actions and formulas, pointing out that U of O ridership has tripled since the group pass began there in 1988. The university also pays an indirect payroll tax amounting to "several hundred thousand dollars" that subsidizes the ridership program.

It is the LTD Board which sets policy, says Bergeron. "There's nothing more we can do as LTD staff, we are follow-

ing policy set by the Board. "It will take an act of the LTD Board to lower the price to where student government will accept it," he says.

Bergeron says he encouraged ASLCC to appeal to the board, and even put them on the agenda for a meeting.

"I was excited when they decided to go to the board. They

just never showed up," he says.

Vice President of Student Services Bob Marshall agrees. "We're basically at the point where we'll have to appeal to the LTD Board."

Bergeron says the board might be willing to make an exception for LCC, but says no one will know "until student government makes a decision one way or the other."

ZAPAZ



LCC Assertiveness Training aids student's recovery

by **KELLI J. RAY**
Torch Staff Writer

On March 17, 1987, LCC student Evette Patt fell off a cliff.

Evette, her boyfriend, and two friends were partying, drinking and driving. While negotiating a turn, the car went out of control, careening off a cliff and down a hill.

"My head went through the window and busted it," says Patt. Her boyfriend went to jail on a drunk driving charge. She spent the next nine months in a coma, then two and a half months following that in a wheelchair. "I didn't think I would ever walk again," says Patt.

Once she got back on her feet again, she had to contend with nerve damage in the left side of her body, blindness in her left eye, and brain damage.

She currently lives with her foster parents in Springfield, who help her with everything from day-to-day care to morale boosts. They also helped her sign up for one of LCC's Assertiveness Training classes.

Her foster mother, Sharon Dominy, says "She's been doing a lot better since she's been going to school. She used to be aggressive. Now, she's assertive."

Patt's dream is to someday enroll in journalism classes. She used to get published in her Warm Springs Wasco Piate Indian Reservation newspaper, and she was once the editor of the Center for Neuro-Educational Therapists (CNET) newsletter, as well.

For now, she'd like to get some dental work done. "The accident knocked out three front teeth," says her foster mother.

Dominy is also a foster mother to 79-year-old Constance Thielsen.

She gets about \$1776 per month for caring for both of them, and manages their money, as well.

Patt needs to recover more fully before she can reach her academic goals.



Evette Patt (foreground) with foster mother Sharon Dominy.

photo by Glennis Pahlman

Student/Parent Board screens applications for coordinator

by **KELLEY EGRE**
Torch Managing Editor

During the first two weeks of November, the Student/Parent Advisory Board received applications for an ASLCC Child Care Co-op Coordinator to serve as executive secretary and to administer the center.

According to LCC Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky, the Board received 11 applications and is preparing to screen each applicant through an interviewing process.

"We plan to make an offer to one of the applicants within a week or two to keep this program alive," says Delansky.

New additions to the LCC Child Care Program in November promise to bring improvements to the overall program, she says.

A nine-person Student/Parent Advisory Board has served as an ad-hoc advisory committee since early summer 1991, and is formulating policies and procedures to develop the program.

"The group is small, in fact we're always looking for more student parents to get involved," says Delansky. "But we've been able to get a lot done, we've made a lot of improvements in child care here at LCC."

Delansky says this month the board has devoted a lot of time to the off-campus subsidy program, which is intended to financially assist students whose children are currently receiving off-campus child care.

"What we have set aside for this term is a relatively small amount of money," says Franki Surcamp, a group member and the ASLCC child care and subsidy liaison. "But for now, it will help fill in that gap of unmet need."

Surcamp stresses that at this point in time the need will surpass the amount of money the

program has available to give, but the potential for the program and the funding to grow and respond is great, once other child care debts are paid off.

She says money which student parents receive through the subsidy program will come in the form of financial aid.

"We're always looking for more student parents to get involved."

Barb Delansky

"Many of the parents are already receiving financial aid, so the money they receive through the subsidy program will be added to whatever they

are already getting," Surcamp says.

Delansky says she understands there will be debate from those student parents who are not on financial aid who think they might not receive any aid, but urges those students to apply as soon as possible. If students really need it, they will probably get it, she says.

"We decided to disperse the money for off-campus subsidies through financial aid because it is a very unbiased way of doing it. It's clean and easy," says Surcamp.

Surcamp urges anyone interested in learning more about the co-op program to attend an informational meeting on Saturday, Nov. 23, 10-12 p.m. in PE 239-240. Child care will be provided during the meeting.

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More Than Just A Tobacco Store

Special thanks to the Denali staff for their support and assistance during this term.

Meltdown on slopes forces temporary closures

by JOE HARWOOD
Torch Editor

Blue sky, 26 inches of new snow, late October, and no wind or crowds — that was the way to start the 1991-92 ski season.

Mt. Bachelor, Oregon's most popular ski area, opened on Oct. 29, the second-earliest start-up in the resort's history. Those able to ski the first three or four days found a rare treat of sunshine and more than adequate snow coverage, considering the date.

The fact that only five lifts were operating did little to dampen the enthusiasm prevalent in the downhill fanatics allowed to ski before Thanksgiving.

Although the detachable-quad Outback and Summit Express lifts remained closed throughout the week, the simple act of skiing on anything, even hidden rocks and other death-cookies, seemed to be enough. Most people skiing this early are usually the same individuals wearing ski boots around the house in September.

But when two expected cold-fronts failed to appear, warm weather coupled with rain forced Bachelor into a sudden closure.

All the ski areas in Oregon lost nearly all of their accumulated snow between Nov. 3 and Nov. 11. The recent cooling temperatures have lowered the freezing level statewide to the 3000-foot level. Many areas reported on Nov. 14 a new accumulation of four inches over the last 48 hours.

• Timberline Ski area, the only other resort in the state to open, started on Nov. 2, but closed Nov. 3 because of heavy rain. No date has been set to re-open.

Lift prices this year are \$21 for adults and \$13 for children. Timberline is located about an hour east of Portland on Mt. Hood.

Other ski areas on Mt. Hood had accumulated almost two feet of snow, only to lose it to the rain that started on Nov. 3.

• "We had it and then lost it all," says a Mt. Hood Ski Bowl employee. The area is scheduled to open on Nov. 23 unless it receives a significant amount of snow prior to that date.

Lift tickets start at \$19 for all-day adult and \$13 for kids. An 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. or 1-10 p.m. shift pass for \$19, \$13 for children, is also available. Night skiing will cost \$9 this season.

• Ski Ashland, after a dismal season last year, projects a Nov. 20 opening date, but like other areas in the state, any opening depends on snow conditions.

Located 18 miles southeast of Ashland, Or., ticket prices this year are \$22 for adults on weekends and holidays, \$18 for kids. Mid-week price for both adults and children is \$14.

• Willamette Pass, 70 miles east of Eugene on Highway 58, had accumulated "a significant amount of snow" prior to the unfortunate warm weather, then lost it all. The area offers three lifts and hopes to open in time

for the Thanksgiving holiday. Lift tickets cost \$18 all-day adult, \$14 for kids 12 and under. Willamette also offers a 12:30-9 p.m. ticket for \$18 and a 4-9 p.m. pass for \$10.

Mt. Bachelor gives skiers a retail taste this season with its new turnstile computer-verification lift-loading system. Widely adopted in Europe, the skier wears a plastic lift-ticket that he/she feeds into an ATM-like slot. The computer then verifies the ticket and spits it back out. The skier can then proceed through the turnstile. The concept will take some getting used to, possibly slowing lift lines until people are comfortable with it.

Bachelor is also offering flexibility this year with a point-system pass. In short, it will sell tickets in increments of 200 and 400 points, for \$33 and \$65, respectively. Each ride up the lift deducts a certain amount off the point total.

For instance, the quad chairs take 20 points per ride. The other triple chairs take 16 per ride. The ticket is transferrable and can be used over a period of days or weeks, so long as the the point balance is high enough. The system isn't recommended for intermediate and advanced skiers who ride the lift more than 12-20 times per day. The all-day adult pass costs \$31. The area is on a day-by-day standby to re-open, with no firm date having yet been set. Bachelor is located 22 miles southwest of Bend off Highway 97.



File photo

"Shootin' Titans" relate to community kids

by TONY SEMINARY
Torch Sports Writer

The Titans men's basketball team will hold its last basketball clinic for boys and girls ages 8-15 Saturday, Nov. 16 at the LCC Health and Physical Education Department basketball courts.

The team will run the two hour Shootin' Titans clinic starting at 9:30 a.m. "Right now we have 150 kids for this clinic. We still have room, though, and the kids can sign up the day of the clinic (11/16)," says Jim Boutin, Titans' head coach.

"The guys run the clinic and teach the young kids basketball fundamentals, like shooting the ball, dribbling, passing, etc. for the first hour and 50 minutes. The last 10 minutes the guys teach the youngsters values, goals, discipline in life, and to stay away from drugs," explained Titan Coach Jim Boutin.

"Two Saturdays' ago we had 132 kids turn out for the session. This clinic tries to establish good public relations between us (the Titans) and the community. This helps encourage people to come watch our games and give support

to our squad," continues Boutin.

The cost is \$20 and includes a basketball autographed by the team and a T-Shirt that acts as a season ticket for all the home games, getting all kids in for free when they wear the shirt.



HAY-IF-WEIR
BY NOEL COWARD

"light and charming...a hilariously funny play" The New York Post

Nov. 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23
8:00 p.m.

STUDENT TICKETS
\$4.00 at the door by 7:45

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For details contact
Ruth A. Songer Jensen, M.S.,
N.C.C.
686 4335

the ASLCC Campus Calendar

Friday November 15th:

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

Monday November 18th:

*PTK pizza party for installations
in PE 206 @ 2:30 pm

Tuesday November 19th:

*Students for alternate bike
route - meet @ 2 pm in Bus. 206

Wednesday November 20th:

*Native American Student Assoc. -
Meet @ 11 pm in M&A 252

Thursday November 21:

*ASLCC student government mtg.
@ 3 pm in PE 205

Cows make Methane

meet the Titans



Katy Carter
Guard (14)

Carter is a 5'7" sophomore from Sheldon H.S. Some of her honors include 2nd team All-League in basketball and 1st place at district in the 400m. She would like to go on to a four year college after LCC.



Nicole Bignotti
Guard (32)

A returning Titan, Bignotti, 5'8", is pursuing a career in Nutrition and would like to continue playing basketball. She was 2nd team All-League at Hidden Valley H.S. in Grants Pass.



Lisa Eagen
Forward/Post (12)

Eagen, 5'10", played basketball for South Eugene H.S. and Loyola Marymount Univ. before coming to LCC. She is majoring in Psychology and hopes to become an elementary teacher.



Maryanne Graham
Forward/Post (50)

A 5'11" sophomore from Wagga Wagga, N.S.W. Australia, Graham played basketball, track, tennis, and golf at Mt. Erin Girl's H.S. She has a double major in Sports Administration and Computing.



Sheila Ebner
Guard (20)

From Waldport H.S., 5'7" Ebner was All-League in volleyball, basketball, and softball. Her major is in Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy. After college, she wants to become a physical therapist.



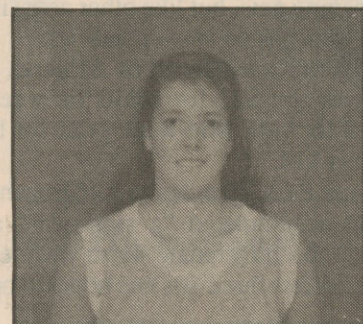
Michelle Tuers
Guard (10)

From Reedsport H.S., Tuers is a 5'4" sophomore, played four years of varsity basketball, and was voted 1st team All-League in volleyball. She is pursuing a degree in Dental Hygiene.



Stefani Backes
Guard (24)

5'7" Backes hails from Grants Pass, where she played basketball and softball. Her major is in Elementary Education and she hopes someday to own and operate a preschool.



Ann Maier
Forward/Post (22)

Maier, a 5'9" freshman from Sheldon H.S., will pivot between forward and post for the Titans. She plans on transferring to a university after LCC.



Summer Milburn
Guard (44)

Nevada All-State Player of the Year in both basketball and volleyball, 5'8" Milburn is a freshman from Boulder City H.S. She is pursuing a degree in pharmacy.



Tina Erickson
Forward/Post (30)

A varsity basketball player all four years at Lowell H.S., 6' Erickson is the tallest player on the women's team. Her major is in Psychology.



Margaret Hoyenga
Forward/Post (42)

A freshman from South Eugene H.S., 5'10" Hoyenga was #1 in rebounds her senior year. Her major is in Business, and after college, she plans on becoming a millionaire.

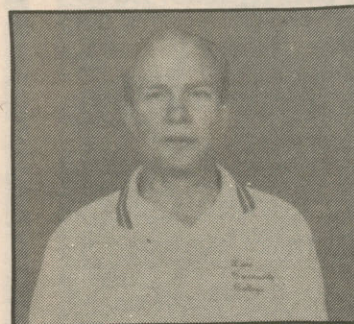


Guard Summer Milburn charges at forward Lisa Eagen as she takes a jump shot.



Jill Graves
Forward/Post (40)

A freshman from South Eugene H.S., 5'8" Graves played volleyball, basketball, and track. Her major is in Physical Education.



Dave Loops
Head Coach

Loops has been the head coach of the LCC Titans for six seasons.



Kelli Stonelake
Assistant Coach

Stonelake played basketball the last two years and is the all time leading scorer for the Titans. This is her first year as a coach.

by ED JESSIE
Torch Sports Editor

The LCC Titans' Women's Basketball Team and Head Coach Dave Loops are anxiously awaiting the '91-'92 pre-season opener on Nov. 22.

Loops says he has high expectations for his team this year, his sixth as head coach at LCC.

"This team has the potential to be one of the strongest I've ever coached," says Loops. "We are primarily a 'fast break' team. We're very high octane."

This season, Loops will be leaning on sophomores Maryanne Graham, Nicole Bignotti, and

Katy Carter as his key players.

"We have the key players, but the freshman will provide much of the depth. Our team is pretty balanced between the classes," says Loops.

According to Loops, freshman Summer Milburn will play a vital role on the Titan team.

"As of right now, Summer will be our starting point guard," Loops says. Milburn comes from Boulder City, Nevada, where she was an All-State basketball and volleyball player.

Loops says that Umpqua, Chemeketa, and Linn-Benton Community Colleges will be tough as always. "But with our 'high octane' style of running and pressure defense, I expect us to be right in the thick of things."

Photos courtesy of Dan Welton

OSPIRG wages hunger and homelessness war

by TRACY BROOKS
Torch Associate Editor

It's Hunger and Homelessness Week at LCC.

Over 60,000 people worldwide will die each day this week and every week of hunger and related diseases, claims Oxfam America, a non-profit international agency that funds self-help development and disaster relief around the world. Of these, 40,000 are children under the age of five.

So what can people in Lane County do about it?

OSPIRG will seek to address the problem with the Hunger and Homelessness Week, Tuesday, Nov. 12 through Monday, Nov. 18, and the Oxfam America fast, Thursday, Nov. 21.

"Every group can contribute to Hunger and Homelessness week," says Steve Haddad, Midwest and West Coast coordinator for the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. "Everyone should get involved."

Haddad visited the LCC campus last week to assist student OSPIRG members in preparing for the Oxfam Hunger Fast, Thursday, Nov. 21.

Students generally have concerns, but aren't equipped to help with a problem, he says. He assists them in translating these concerns into effective action. This includes raising awareness, media planning, and forming concrete ideas on how to tackle an issue.

The goal of Hunger and Homelessness Week, he says, is to educate and involve as many people and departments on campus as possible.

As part of Hunger and Homelessness Week at LCC, Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette will speak out against hunger Monday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. in Administration 216.

OSPIRG members will be manning a table on campus Monday, Nov. 18 through Wednesday, Nov. 20, to incorporate students in the fast, which means giving up eating or a meal on Nov. 21 and donating the money that would have been spent on food to Oxfam America. According to Dalene Lovie, campus organizer for OSPIRG, half of the money goes to Oxfam America to fight hunger on a world-wide basis, while half goes to Food for Lane County, fighting hunger closer to home.

People participating in the fast are invited to attend a banquet that night at the Newman Catholic Center, which will include a simple meal of beans and rice, says Lovie. Speakers will address the fasters, also. The banquet will help "bring together" participants, says Lovie, and bring more meaning to the event.

"You don't have to be a martyr," says Haddad, to help, or work 40 hours per week. Involving oneself in events like the Hunger Fast are effective ways to help with the hunger problem, he says.

Students interested in helping fight hunger should contact OSPIRG, in the basement of the Center building.

Recycling

continued from page 1

ganization will replace Dieringer.

"The survey OSPIRG did last year, I think, is horrendously flawed," he says. "They set out containers to receive pop cans. That doesn't mean those pop cans would have ended up in the dumpster."

Dieringer believes LCC should be more concerned with other waste products such as glass, plastic, metals and wood.

He attributes the campus recycling failure to several causes, including lack of volun-

teers and an uneducated recycling public.

OSPIRG and Dieringer would like to get recycling institutionalized on campus and to raise awareness of its benefits. The Board of Education should write a policy for recycling on campus, he says, claiming that the University of Oregon is required by state mandate to recycle all materials applicable. He also says that waste management should become a vocational program at LCC.

"That's what community colleges are for," he says.

Letters

continued from page 2

• 40,000 people will die of hunger-related causes daily.

Hunger and Homeless week is Nov. 12-21. Here's how you can participate:

- Donate to the canned food and personal products drive.
- Come and listen to Patrick Dodd, an advocate for the homeless, speak at 12:00 on Nov. 13 in P.E. 205.
- Fast for one day, on Nov.

Oxfam America is sponsoring the Fast for a World Harvest.

• Break your fast at the Hunger Banquet on the evening of Nov. 21.

For more information stop by the OSPIRG table in the cafeteria or the OSPIRG office in the basement of the Center building. New volunteers are always welcome.

Shirley Barley

Outlandish neckwear sought

Pull out those old, extra-wide ties that stretch the limits of bad taste. Enter the first annual LCC Unisex Tacky Tie Classic to benefit Campus Ministry.

All persons in the LCC community are encouraged to participate in the event and show support for Campus Ministry by wearing outlandish neckwear on Friday, Nov. 22.

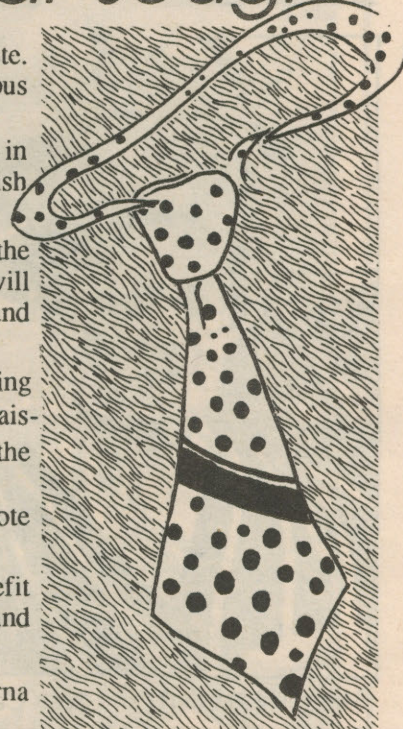
Entrants will model their plumage in the Northeast corner of the cafeteria in front of the Deli at 12:30 p.m. A panel of four judges will evaluate the scope of truly bad taste, individuality/originality, and absence of any socially redeeming value.

Judges will award the grand champion a Truly Tackiest Tie Travelling Trophy. The runner-up will be awarded a free lunch for four at the Renaissance Room, and best coordinated outfit will receive lunch for two at the Renaissance Room.

The emcee, LCC Board of Education chair Pat Riggs, will cast a vote in the result of a "tie."

A donation of \$5 for each entry will be cheerfully accepted to benefit the activities of Campus Ministry. The event is open to all LCC staff and students.

For more information, contact Anne Bacon at ext. 2436 or Marna Crawford at ext. 2814.



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**Come to the Computer Fair Nov. 20,
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Mary Mason (left) and Jean Cambell rehearse a scene from "Hay Fever," opening Nov. 15.

Lunacy prevails in LCC performance

by LYNN REA
Torch Staff Writer

Beginning Friday Nov. 15, the LCC Performing Arts Department will present "Hay Fever," a classic comedy first produced in London in the late 20's by British playwright Noel Coward. The play is directed by LCC's Jerry Seifert.

The story takes place during a weekend in which several guests are invited to the English country estate of retired stage actress "Judith Bliss."

Bliss, played by former LCC student Mary Mason, cannot seem to forget her years in the theater and "acts out" her daily life. Her grown son and daughter, played by LCC students Kerstin Michael Gilg and Kara J. Stephens, on the surface seem embarrassed by their mother's antics, become quite theatrical themselves.

They all ignore the guests, love trysts are made and broken, and general lunacy prevails.

Director Seifert says he chose to do this play because it is one of Coward's most well-known.

Seifert calls it a "chestnut play" — a play that is timeless.

"It's a comedy of manners. It pokes fun at upper crust society," Seifert says, describing it as biting satire, farcical, brittle humor, critical brainlessness, and thoughtless society.

"We really chose this play as a training vehicle for the acting program," Seifert admits, "to give (performers) a chance at this type of comedy — a comedy of wit."

Included in the cast are Mark William Garner portraying David Bliss, the novel-writing husband; Dei Olson, as the rather outspoken maid; and Michael Montgomery Wilson, Angela Nurre, Andrew Simpson and Jean Campbell portraying the weekend guests.

"Hay Fever" will run for two weekends Nov. 15-16, 22-23 with additional performances on Nov. 20 and 21. Tickets are \$7.50 adults; \$5 students; and \$6 senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Hult Center Ticket office, Marketplace books and the LCC Box Office in the Performing Arts Building from noon to 4p.m. For more information call the LCC Box Office at 726-2202.

Ballroom dance satisfies craving for elegance

by MICHELE WARREN
Torch Entertainment Editor

LCC student Mary Beth Saffer says, "It's time to drop the element of sweat and leather, and exchange it for tails and heels."

The Waltz, Fox Trot, Rumba, and Swing — is taught in Nancy Anderson's Beginning Ballroom Dance. Anderson, who has a master's degree in dance from the U of O, says there is a lot more to ballroom dance than most people think.

"There is such a huge range for all the dances," says Anderson. "Swing dance, for example, has at least three versions."

"Ballroom dance is truly multicultural. It has steps from a variety of ethnic backgrounds — Latin Cha Cha, Scandinavian Polka — it's important to understand where the dance comes from."

Craig Gerlach, an LCC student, is the only male of the seven enrolled. He says the class offers a stress release from a hectic schedule.

"People of all ages can come together and meet on a common ground," Gerlach says. "It's not hard to dance, I think anyone can do it. Plus, it's a good way to woo women: all women like men that can dance."

Anderson says she would love to see a higher turn out next term, especially more men, when she is offering Ballroom I and II.

"Right now the women have to pair off and take turns leading," says Anderson. "The class can help students gain confidence

and build social poise.

Next term Anderson says if enough people show an interest in ballroom dance they can start a club like they have at the U of O.

"Ballroom dance is a fun, social activity," Anderson says. "Couples don't dance together anymore, the ballroom can put the sense of romance back into dancing. There is a new craving for elegance, to add gentility back into the world."

Student Brenda Massey says, "Some days I come to class depressed, but leave feeling happy. We have a lot of fun learning the different dances."

Anderson offers something for everyone by using varied music and teaching a wide range of dances.

A Holiday Ball scheduled for Dec. 6 through the Intermurals Department will offer an opportunity for people to get dressed up and come dance, even if they don't know the dances, according to Anderson.

"There will be people at the ball who are more than happy to show others some of the steps," Anderson says. "It's not a competition, so a lot of learning can go on in a friendly atmosphere."

Shirley Newell, a part-time employee in the Admissions Office, has taken the class three times. She says each time she learns something new, the class also offers great exercise.

Anderson agrees. Some of the dances can get the heart rate up. Dancing the Cha Cha or Swing for around three hours is equal to an aerobic workout.



photo by Michele Warren



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Students Craig Gerlach and Lori Chapman receive instructions from Ballroom Dance teacher Nancy Anderson.

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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

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

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

PLEASE FIND 6-8-month old stray cat a home. Very lovable. Betsy, 344-0144.

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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 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.

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WORK STUDY

LANDSCAPE WORK building trails in LCC forest. Poison oak resistance helpful. 747-4501, Joe, Ext. 2446.

FOR SALE

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

HIMALAYAN FEMALE CAT; very affectionate & beautiful. 461-0614, best offer.

AKAI 4-CHANNEL 4-track reel-to-reel tape recorder, \$150 OBO. Darrell, 746-6162.

PLANE TICKET for Nov. 20 to San Francisco or Long Beach, CA, \$35. Dylan, 726-0966.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Sigma DM-2, brand new w/case, \$200. 683-1957.

POLLENEX WHIRLPOOL spa. Brand new, \$50. Ext. 2555 afternoons; 345-3706 evenings, ask for Kay.

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

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82 HONDA ACCORD: cruise control, stereo, runs good, looks good. \$3000 OBO. 484-5851.

65 VW BUS. Needs work, \$250 OBO. 683-1957.

73 VW 412: Runs good, \$1500. Quality German craftsmanship. BO, 485-2444.

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!

PSA

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

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.

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

EXPERIENCE WHAT PEOPLE live with. Fast with Oxfam, Nov. 21. Donations needed. 687-1877.

OSPIRG - Education: the key to change. Toxic public education meeting 3 p.m. Mon., CEN basement.

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.

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

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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.

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

GWM; WE SPOKE last year, interested still? Leave message in that book - RAFWC. C.

FRIENDS, WAKE UP call - Peace is our future; just say no to Bush in 92.

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

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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 Cruiselines. Students also needed Christmas, Spring, and Summer for Amusement Park employment. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. F-3461.

WANTED

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.

LOOKING FOR TRUCK: prefer 6 cyl Dodge or Ford, under \$500. Rick, 485-7987.

KIDS CLOTHES AND TOYS for Christmas. Clothing Exchange, PE 301. "Students Helping Students."

SCOOTERS

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

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.

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.

OSPIRG'S RENTERS' handbook is available in Center Building Basement. \$3 students/ \$4 general public.

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES through Mark (S.) McNutt. 24 years experience. 964-5341 by appointment. (Over 1,000 satisfied clients.)

DENNIS STANKIE will do your hauling & yardwork. Handyman; quality work; references. 485-2444.

CLOTHING EXCHANGE needs donations of children's clothing & toys for Christmas. "Students Helping Students". PE 301.

Hey You!!

If you look on the calendar we've got exactly *twelve* days before Thanksgiving!! Here's something for you to do before you chuck that stuffed turkey, and the *last* leaf of fall has fallen. Join our *scorched, torched* production, photography or writing staff. Even if you are a turkey without experience, we'll stuff you full !!!
Gobble into Center Building Room 205 Now!!

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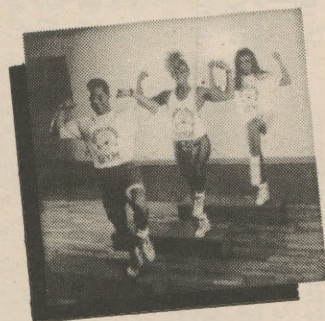
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NEWS BITS

AN ASLCC CHILD CARE CO-OP INFORMATIONAL MEETING will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 in PE 239-240 to discuss new developments in child care at LCC. Anyone with questions regarding the program are encouraged to attend the meeting from 10-12 p.m. Child care will be provided as well as drinks and snacks.

TACKY TIE CONTEST: Campus Ministries invites you to model your worst tie on Friday, Nov. 22, at 12:30 p.m., in the cafeteria. A donation of \$5 per entry is requested. Prizes include the Truly Tackiest Tie Traveling Trophy and Renaissance Room lunches. For details, contact Marna Crawford at ext. 2814, or Anne Bacon at ext. 2436.

GRADUATION SPEAKER SOUGHT: The LCC Graduation Committee will meet soon to select a speaker for the 1992 LCC graduation. You can participate in this process by submitting suggestions for your favorite dynamic or electrifying speaker. Contact Barb Delansky at ext. 2337 or Sally Meadow at ext. 2336 in Student Activities by Nov. 19.

ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE RECEIVED AN LCC STAFFORD LOAN OR SLS and this is their last term of attendance need to contact the LCC loan office to schedule a required exit interview. Federal regulations require that all loan recipients need to attend an exit interview. For times, or more information contact Loan Coordinator Linda Allen, ext. 2641. Latecomers will not be admitted.

LOCAL AUDUBON MEMBER, ART MANCL will share some of his slides of a recent natural history ecotour of Costa Rica in the monthly audubon meeting. Those interested in birds, in geography, and in travel should enjoy this program. The public is invited to join us on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m., the Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. The meeting begins with bird sightings, reports at 7:30 with the program at 8 p.m.

LOVE, DEATH, AND AGRICULTURE, a Eugene based group with three LCC students will perform at New Maxi's in Eugene on Friday, Nov. 15. The Latin-influenced group with a unique "ethno-funk" style of music will start playing at 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.

A BENEFIT DINNER to help Save Our Ecosystems (SOS) will be held Sunday, Nov. 17 in the Kestrel Cafe, 454 Willamette St. in Eugene. There will be an 8 p.m. dance performance by the Tandem Dancers preceding a 7:30 p.m. speech from Eugene attorney Daniel Stotter. Enjoy a delicious Cajun Jambalaya dinner prepared by Kestrel experts. The event will be held from 5-9 p.m. and costs \$5-\$10 (sliding scale). For more information contact SOS, 484-2697.

CERAMICS SCHOLARSHIP: The Clayfolk organization announces a scholarship for the study of ceramic art, the ELLICE T. JOHNSTON SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship, for \$500, will be awarded in January, 1992 for advanced study in ceramics to residents of Oregon and Northern California. Applications are due January 31, 1992 and are available at colleges in Oregon and Northern California, or write to the Ellice T. Johnston Scholarship Fund, Clayfolk, Inc., P.O. Box 274, Talent, Oregon 97540.

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

November 15, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

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photo by Dana Krizan