

College ponders tuition increase

by **KELLEY EGRE**
Torch Contributing Editor

Due to potential budget uncertainties associated with the effects of Ballot Measure 5, LCC students face a possible \$1 per credit tuition increase next year.

Robert Marshall, vice president for Student Services and head of LCC's Tuition Committee says the college is in reasonably good financial shape for the next year if costs and student enrollment remain the same. But in two years, when Ballot Measure 5 goes into effect, he says the college may face a dismal financial picture.

"Do we wait until the crisis hits and raise tuition all at once?" asks Marshall. "The committee felt it would be better to have moderate increases which are fair to all students," he explains.

Marshall says the committee looked at a range of terms, including a suggested \$20 application fee, but felt the best decision was a \$1 per credit hour increase for each of the next three years.

According to the proposal, the additional funds derived through the application process would not substantially benefit the college or its students.

"I think this tuition increase is the best way to go," says Tom Reimer, Math Department Chair and committee member. "We looked at all other options and we felt this was the most reasonable solution at this time."

According to Reimer, some committee members thought the tuition increase could be greater after comparing LCC's tuition rates with colleges around the state. But after examining this

year's cost of living in Eugene and finding an average four percent increase, the committee decided to propose a tuition increase which equals about 4-6 percent.

"I think this is a reasonable expectation in terms of the students here at Lane," Marshall says.

"But we haven't had a lot of student involvement on this issue," admits Reimer. "LCC President Ernie Woodland attended our meetings, but he was the only one. Even our student representative wasn't there. We could really use student input."

The committee will offer its proposal to the Board of Education during its April meeting. Students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions during the time allotted for statements from the gallery.

Board of Ed prohibits smoking

by **TRACY BROOKS**
Torch Associate Editor

After four months of discussion and debate, LCC's Board of Education voted unanimously at its March 11 meeting to ban all indoor smoking, effective March 31.

Passed as a consent agenda item, the policy bans smoking in all LCC buildings, including em-

ployee offices. The policy also prohibits smoking in outdoor areas marked by signs, primarily around ventilation intake areas.

The board reached a consensus decision at its Feb. 12 meeting to enact a ban, but could not vote formally until the meeting following.

In other business:

- The board approved restructuring some of the Electronics

Department curriculum to create options within the two-year programs. Now students can earn one-year certificates, as well as two-year degrees. The changes will affect the Technical Drafting and Industrial Maintenance programs.

- In a 6-1 vote, the board awarded a requirements contract for micro-computers to Omnitek Computers, even though a representative of Computer Data Exchange told the board that his bid was not fairly considered due to errors in printing of the bid. The contract required a business to be in operation for three years prior to bidding on the contract, however, a requirement which Computer Data Exchange did not meet. The contract stipulates that Omnitek alone will provide microcomputers to LCC.

- Ginny Nelson, Instructor of the Year, and Joan Ryan, the State's Business Post-Secondary Educator of the Year, told the board about their teaching experiences at LCC. Nelson said she feels lucky to be at LCC, and is envied by colleagues for her position. Ryan said she also feels privileged to teach at LCC. Both instructors expressed concerns about maintaining quality at a reasonable tuition rate.

The next board meeting will take place in the Board Room, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

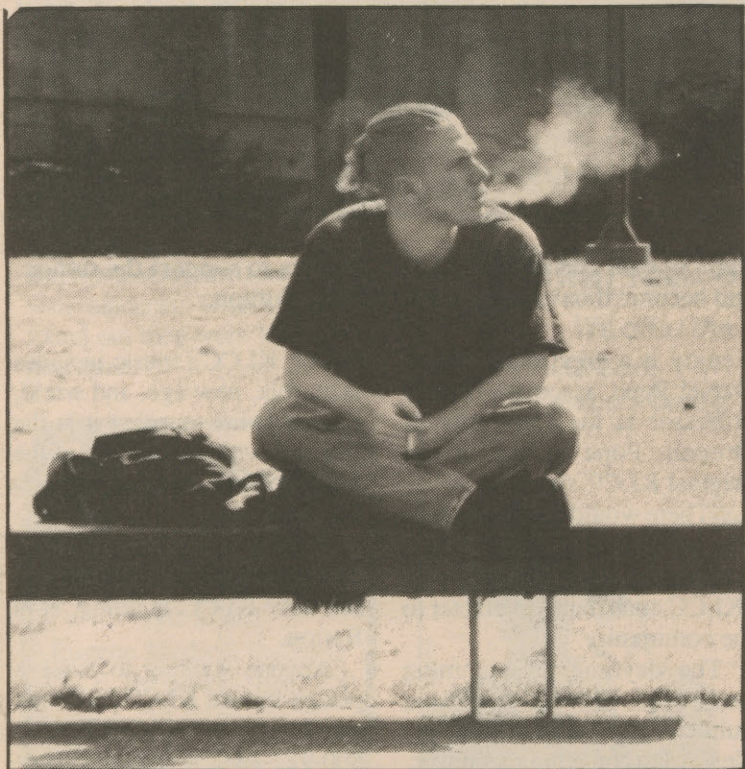


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LCC student Aaron Zaugg enjoys a smoke in the sunshine.

Local abuse counselor takes program's reins

Karen Howell replaces Harvey Bond on an interim as the LCC Substance Abuse Coordinator

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

In early February Harvey Bond resigned as coordinator of LCC's substance abuse program amid rumors of sexual misconduct and abuse of his authority.

The college asked Karen Howell, a licensed therapist in Eugene specializing in marriage and family counseling as well as substance abuse, to take over the program until it could find a permanent replacement.

"We worked very hard to make the transition go as smoothly as possible for the students in the program," says Howell. "Everyone was very helpful."

Howell taught two drug abuse prevention classes and coordinated the program winter term. This term she is concentrating on making the program available to students, faculty and classified staff.

"I want people to know support is available with absolute confidentiality. I can suggest programs and help staff with everything from coordinating support groups to helping work out insurance problems involved with treatment programs," says Howell.

Next week, one of Howell's ideas, a faculty-only Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, will take place on campus.



Karen Howell

Howell says all the support meetings on campus have been successful in terms of their longevity.

"I attribute the success of the meetings to the ongoing commitment of the people involved. LCC has a more successful attendance rate than any other community college in the state."

Howell says anyone who wants to talk about substance abuse can call her confidentially at extension 2026 and make an appointment to decide on the next step.

Student Health Services Director Sandy Ing says so far the school has received 12 applications for the coordinator's position. Howell says she has applied.

According to Ing, the school advertised nationally to attract applicants from different backgrounds.

"The only way to increase diversity in a faculty is to increase the diversity of the application range," says Ing.

Ing is presently putting together a screening committee of Counseling and Social Science Department staff members, a representative from the campus ministry and students.

The screening committee evaluate applications, and ultimately choose three to five people to interview.

Ing says the college's decision on the new coordinator will probably be made by the end of April.

Pro-choice supporters to rally, march on Sunday

by **TRACY BROOKS**
Torch Associate Editor

Pro-choice advocates in Eugene will join activists in Washington D.C. Sunday, April 5 to march for women's rights concerning legal abortion.

The purpose is to "get people informed and angered" about what is happening to women's rights concerning abortion, says SueBee Lynch, a member of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Reproductive rights are being chipped away at, she says.

Eugene and Washington D.C. are the only cities in the nation that will march on Sunday.

Marchers will gather at the EMU courtyard at 1 p.m., where Soromundi, a 40-voice lesbian choir, will entertain. Margo Schaeffer, a local pro-choice activist, will motivate the crowd with a brief talk before marching.

"She really gets people fired up," says Lynch.

Participants will weave

through downtown to the Federal Building, where local organizations, such as Peaceworks, will assemble to provide information concerning abortion and its legality to the public. Political candidates will present speeches with a pro-choice stance as well.

Scheduled to appear are Senatorial candidates Harry Lonsdale and Les AuCoin; Representative Peter Defazio; Secretary of State Phil Keisling; Secretary of State candidates Mary Wendy Roberts and Bob Kholos; Attorney General candidate Jan Wyers; Oregon Representatives Lee Beyer, Jim Edmunson, and Sam Dominy; Planned Parenthood Education Director Mary Widoff; and Rabbi Myron Kinberg.

The speakers will address what is happening politically with abortion, such as the Freedom of Choice act and the Gag Rule, which prohibits federal health clinic employees from speaking about abortion to patients, says Lynch.

Lynch says she has not heard

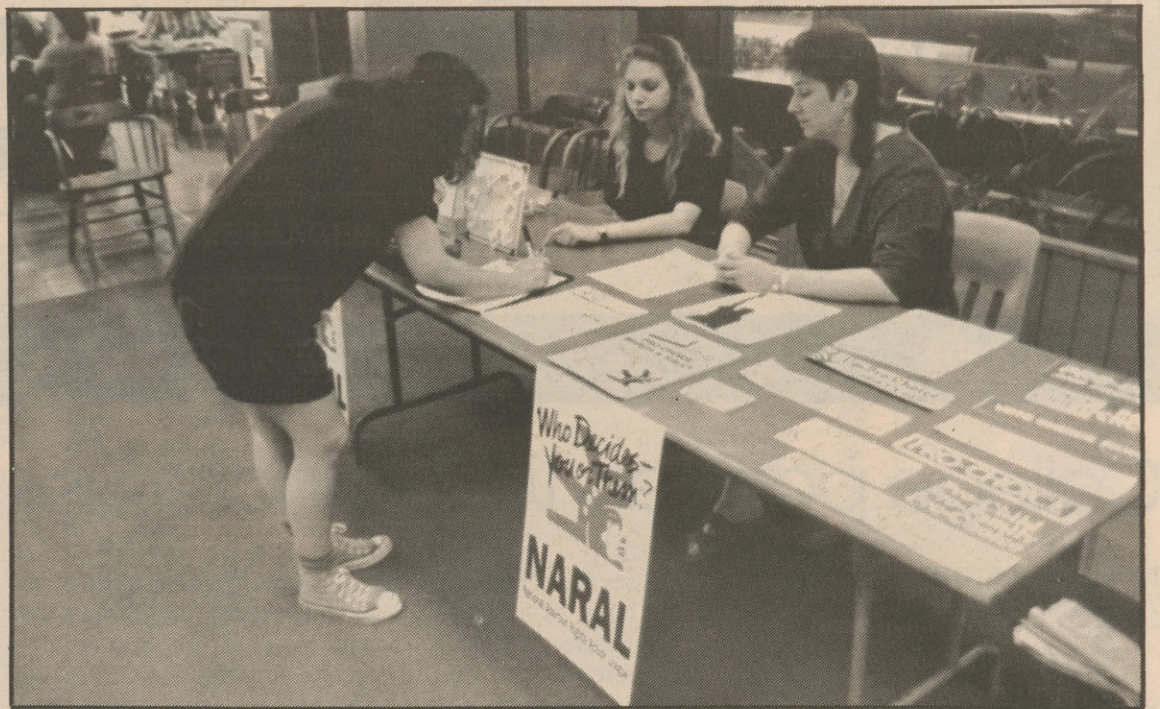


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Amy Wiggins (middle) and NARAL member SueBee Lynch (right) offer information to student Shirley Barley about the "March for Women's Lives," which takes place Sunday, April 5.

of any anti-abortion groups planning to rally opposite the marchers, but it's a possibility she does not rule out.

The rally will bring out "a broad range of people," she says. Activists will be coming from as far away as Portland to participate in the march.

The march is sponsored by

Oregon NARAL, the University of Oregon, Students for Choice, the Women's Law Forum and Planned Parenthood of Lane County.

According to Lynch, NARAL will be keeping a close eye on the Gag Rule and various court rulings around the country which could overturn Roe vs. Wade.

"Access is a major issue," she says. Spousal consent and access for minors are two other issues that the group will continue to monitor.

NARAL will also be identifying and supporting pro-choice political candidates, and following the Oregon District 41 and 42 campaigns closely.

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Radiothon keeps KLCC alive

by **ERIC WALSTROM**
Torch Staff Writer

KLCC is depending on its listeners this week to raise \$89,700 so that it may continue broadcasting as a National Public Radio (NPR) station.

The money raised from the "on-air" fundraiser -- which KLCC conducts twice a year -- goes toward payment of NPR dues and the total operating budget for KLCC/KLCO in Eugene and Newport. Business support, co-operation for public broadcasting, and college money form the rest of the budget.

"KLCC has to be an important part of the community if we want to survive," says Steve Barton, general manager of KLCC. He says KLCC's loyal listeners have always come through for the station. In the past, the longest radiothon lasted 12 days.

"Because of the listener support... (we can) do fundraisers. But it is still tough to raise money," says Barton. If the money doesn't come in, the station has to continue the fundraiser and possibly lose listeners.

Barton mentions one southern Oregon station which spent a month on a fundraiser and irritated its listeners. This has never been a problem for KLCC, though, says Barton. The community always comes through.

Barton asks, "If KLCC wasn't here, how would your life be different?"

The community answers:

"Lousy! KLCC is very useful,

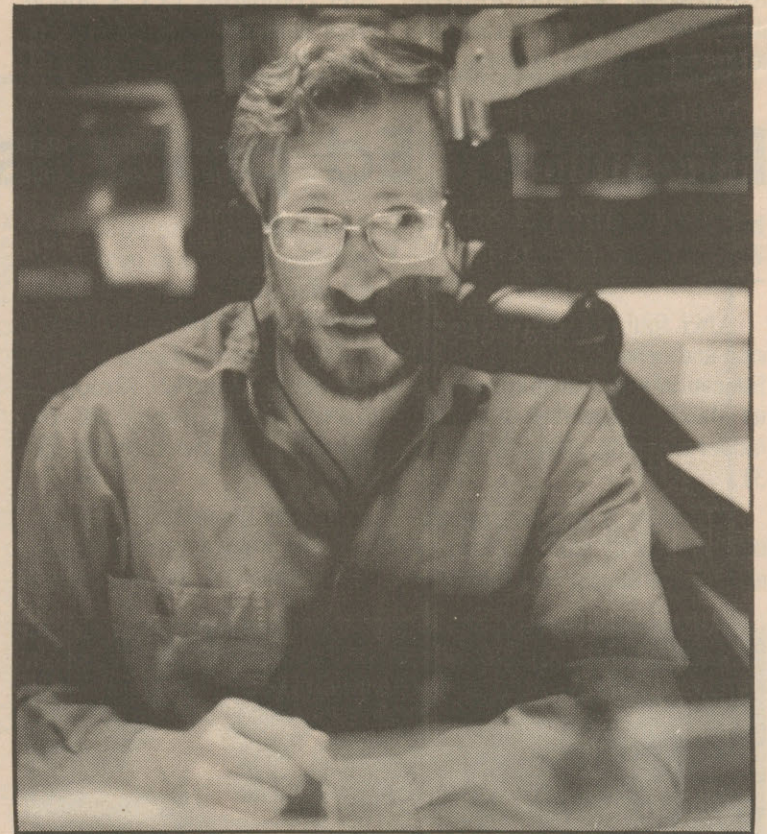


Photo by Cate Johnson

Alan Siporin encourages KLCC listeners to support the station and become thonbusters in KLCC's Radiothon.

I enjoy it a great deal," states Daniel Pope, associate History professor at the University of Oregon. Pope is one of the original KLCC sponsors.

"There would be a big hole in the community," says Diana Abernathy, Massage Therapist. "KLCC contributes character to the community."

The daytime programming has 30-35 percent news and public affairs. The rest is the New Adult contemporary music, which is music 90 days old or

newer. KLCC's music includes jazz, folk, new age, and world. Barton points out that it is the "sound" within the genre of the music played that agrees with the community.

Fundraisers act as a "reality check" with the community to see how KLCC is doing, says Barton.

Anyone wanting to make a pledge toward KLCC radio can call locally at 726-2218, or 1-800-922-3682 if the call is considered long distance.



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Parking anyone?

The beginning of a new term arrives with the inevitable parking problem. Once again, LCC students juggled for classes and parking spaces. Some students resorted on the edge of the narrow Eldon Shafer Drive.

Forensics students qualify for national contest

by JOE HARWOOD
Torch Editor

The chance to compete against the best forensics students in the nation is being called a "once in a lifetime" opportunity by two LCC students who are on their way to



Photo by Mathew Auxier

Bryan Beban

the national meet in St. Louis on April 10-14, finances permitting.

Gabrielle Cordero and Bryan Beban qualified for the national competition in March after plac-

ing fourth in Open Duo Interpretation at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wa.

Unfortunately, policy guidelines dating back to LCC's first president, Eldon Schafer, prohibit the institution from financing any extra-curricular activity on a national level--which means Beban and Cordero must provide the \$1,300 needed for the trip out of their own pockets.

For those unfamiliar with forensics, it is not the study of dead bodies. According to LCC Forensics advisor Barbara Breden, it is the study of argumentation, and includes a broad spectrum of speaking exercises from persuasive speaking to dramatic interpretation of literature.

"The reason we are up there is to teach you, the listener, something about society or the world through our piece," says Beban.

Cordero and Beban's use of a Thornton Wilder piece entitled

"Our Town" has garnered top finishes throughout the year. They plan to use the piece if the pair makes it to Missouri.

"It's communication from you to a group of people about something you feel is important. You express ideas through your own interpretation of the (literary work)," Cordero says.

Says Breden, "They've surprised people all year with that (Wilder piece)." She hopes the pair can make it work in St. Louis.

The fact that they qualified to go to St. Louis illustrates the high quality of their pieces, says Breden.

Beban also qualified for nationals in Communications Analysis. Breden says he has a good shot at a top finish if he can get his delivery down. "I know he is strong enough to do it."

Tough competition is nothing new for the duo. Facing four-year colleges such as U of O, Univer-

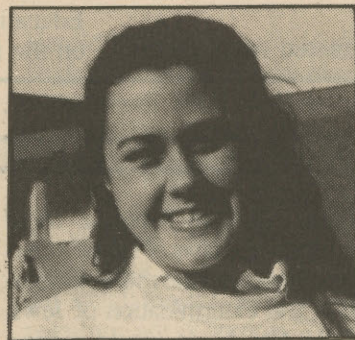


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Gabrielle Cordero

sity of Alaska, Whitman College in Washington, and Carroll College in Montana, the team managed to place third in total point standings in the Northwest Forensics Conference.

"It's exceptionally tough competition," says Breden. "They are competing against seniors at four-year schools... some of the best in the nation, and doing very well. Now other teams see LCC coming and they get scared... because we are stiff competition."

Because LCC policy guidelines inhibit financial sponsorship at a national level, both students have been raising funds privately from businesses and individuals.

Breden, who has written fundraising letters for the duo, says she doesn't want to go against school policy, but at the same time cannot, in good conscience, deny them the opportunity to fulfill their ambitions.

"Excellence in education should not stop where the buck stops," she says.

LCC President Jerry Moskus admits the guidelines are antiquated and says, "the policy needs to be re-examined and revised."

But revision of the policy won't help Beban or Cordero in time. Both are asking for donations, in any amount, to help realize their dream. Anyone willing to help can send donations to the LCC Forensics Fund in care of the LCC Foundation.

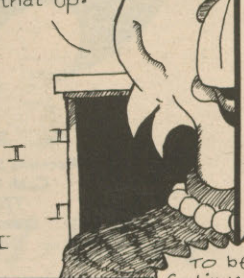
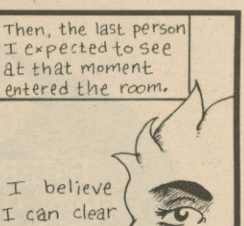
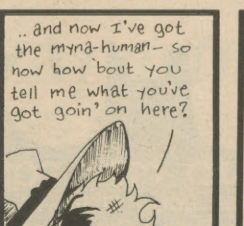
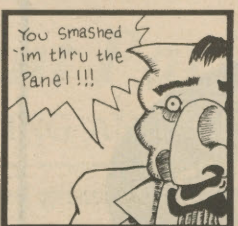
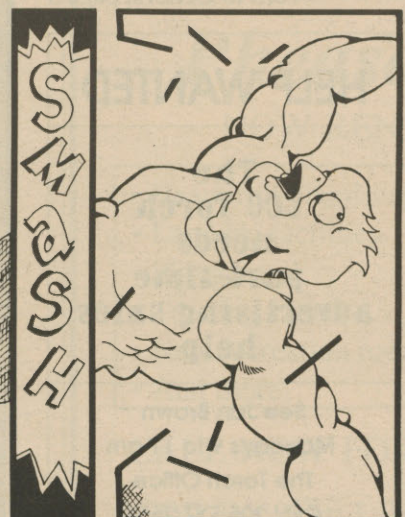
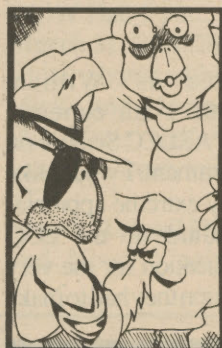
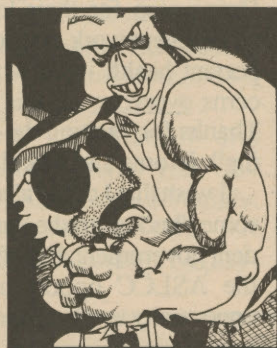
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Board of Education makes controversy fair and balanced

After five long months of debate, discussion, and second-guessing, LCC's long-overdue indoor smoking ban went into effect this week.

So far as we at the *Torch* can tell, smokers are honoring the new policy with but a few grumblings.

What's almost as astonishing is that the LCC Board of Education and the college administration did not develop an enforcement policy for the ban. This institution's leaders feel peer pressure will be more than sufficient to curtail smoking within campus buildings. It seems to be working.

But now that the smoke has settled and the air is clear, a few groups and individuals on both sides of the issue deserve a sincere thanks for their time and effort in what could loosely be called a shared decision-making process.

First and foremost, instructor Jerome Garger gets a standing ovation for his efforts in creating and compiling a neutral, unbiased survey of LCC staff on the subject of smoking attitudes. Not only did he initiate the questionnaire after various complaints and a history of administrative indifference, he spent much of his own time and energy doing so.

Unfortunately, Garger encountered open hostility

instead of appreciation from those who opposed such a policy change. Some called his methodical survey "slanted." Some unjustly called his integrity into question -- all because Garger, a former smoker, is concerned with the proven adverse effects of second-hand smoke.

Most people definitely have strong opinions, one way or the other, on smoking. No big surprise.

The manner in which Garger went about surveying the staff is above reproach. His inclusion of both smokers' and non-smokers' advice on the final draft of the questionnaire attests to that.

The groundless allegations that student input was purposely withheld are also without merit. Garger alerted ASLCC President Ernie Woodland last July of the impending survey, volunteering more of his time to aid in an open discussion and survey for students. It was Woodland's decision to delay the process, thus allowing the largest LCC population to go unheard until mid-way through the debate.

So once again, thanks for your trouble, Mr. Garger. Next, the *Torch* commends the LCC Board of Education for its deliberative versus reactionary stance on the issue. Throughout the five months of heated

controversy, all of the board members -- along with LCC President Jerry Moskus -- remained fair and balanced when weighing the alternative solutions to the obvious problems inherent with the indoor smoking controversy.

The board could easily have handed down mandates, foregoing the many months of forum and discussion. To apply shared decision-making to such a divisive issue is evidence of their commitment to a system that can obviously work.

This steadfast leadership will continue to make LCC one of the top two-year colleges in the country.

ASLCC Communications Director Shane Rhodes also deserves kudos for compiling the student smoking survey on such short notice in October. Without his last-minute efforts, students would not have had any voice in the process.

Michael Omogrosso, JoAnne Wilson, Bill Hollingsworth, and Heather Kent also deserve this institution's gratitude for their individual sacrifice of time and energy in a process that sometimes got downright dirty.

Good job, folks!

LETTERS

Despite legality, abortion is wrong

To The Editor:

The LCC *Torch* Editorial Staff letter "Right to Abortion: It's the Law" as well as Associate Editor Tracy Brooks' "Legal clinic fights hostility" of 3-6-92 are excellent examples of flawed reasoning. Both articles weakly try to justify abortion's legitimacy through the 1973 Supreme Court decision on *Roe vs. Wade* which made abortion legal. In other words, abortion has been legalized through the law, therefore its right. Wrong. Merely 130 years ago white people could actually own the lives of black men, women and children due to the slavery laws of the day. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation laid the groundwork for the complete destruction of those inhumane laws. Slavery was accepted as completely legitimate and enforceable in its time, but I'm sure that Tracy and the *Torch* staff would agree that slavery was wrong. Before women's suffrage, the law unfairly prevented women

from voting in America. More recently, the laws of Hitler's Germany allowed the mass persecution and extermination of Jews. Only Neo-Nazis would support that law now. Today, there are many of us who believe that abortion is morally wrong and legally corrupt.

We believe that the *Torch* staff and the laws of our day are wrong on the abortion issue. You do have the power of legality on your side for the time being -- but that doesn't make abortion right.

David P. Bartlett

Kudos to Board on smoke issue

To the Editor:

My name is William Hollingsworth. I am currently serving as an ASLCC Senator on student government. I would like to express my extreme appreciation and gratitude to the LCC Board of Education for the very difficult decision they had to make

on a very controversial issue: the smoking policy on campus. After four months of discussion and an outstanding example of what can be achieved in the exercising of shared governance, the Board of Education voted to ban smoking indoors at all LCC facilities. I do not think that anyone can say the Board made a rash decision. Both factions, smokers and non-smokers alike, had ample opportunity to voice their opinions on this issue. After carefully considering all of the facts, the Board came to what I feel was the only acceptable solution to this controversial issue.

I would also like to express my deepest appreciation and gratitude to English Instructor Jerome Garger and to student and former ASLCC President Michael Omogrosso for their leadership and diligent work on such an important health issue which concerns everyone on this campus. Thanks for "getting the ball rolling" Jerome and Mike!

I wish that I could also include some "kudos" to the current student government, but after I gave the ASLCC opportunity after opportunity to take a stand on this

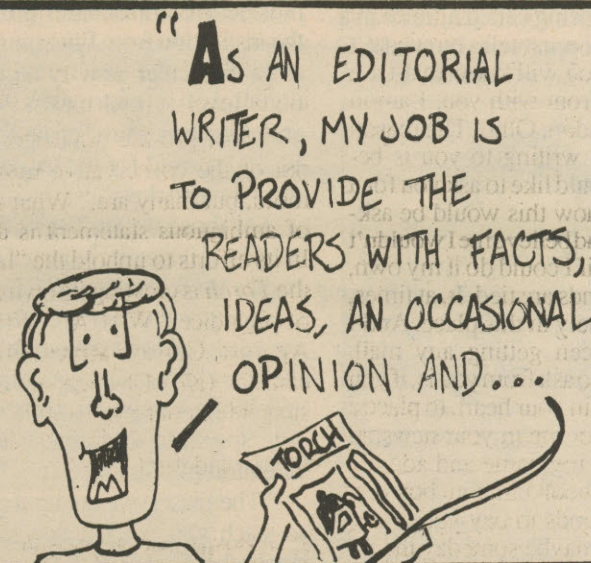
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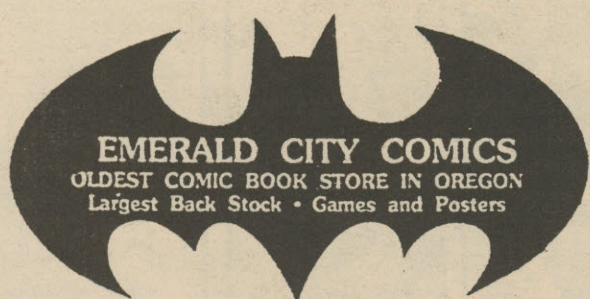
...OF COURSE, TO LAYER IT - WITH A LITTLE MUD!"

Unfortunately, some idiot has been ripping them down immediately after they are

But the militant pro-life fruitcakes are already on the loose. Before the March 2 opening, someone had already stolen the

that the actions do not reflect the majority opinion of LCC students. Like many times in our history, a few disillusioned fanatics are trying to control what we think. Too

have to endure the same mindless anti-abortion protests as the Centers in Portland, where rabid pro-lifers shout profane insults and attempt to block access to individuals seeking entry. Just the same, the



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extremely important issue, I feel that the ASLCC showed an incredible lack of leadership as well as guts. (You blew it on this one student government).

Personally, I am looking forward to breathing clean, smoke-free air while eating my lunch in the cafeteria this spring.

Thanks again to Jerome Garger and Michael Omogrosso for their leadership on this issue. And thanks to all of you who took the time and effort to write letters to the members of the Board of Education expressing your views on the issue.

If you happen to see any of the Board members, be sure to thank him/her for their decision in making LCC a healthy environment for everyone.

William Hollingsworth

Lonely inmate needs pen pal

To the Editor:

My full name is Stephen Jeffery Talbott. I go by Jeff. A little about me. I feel I must tell you where I am at so you will know that I am being up front with you. I am in jail in London, Ohio. The reason why I am writing to you is because I would like to ask you for a favor. I know this would be asking a lot, and believe me I wouldn't be asking if I could do it my own, but my hands are tied. It, at times, is very lonely in this place. And I haven't been getting any mail. My favor to ask from you is, if you can find it in your heart, to place a small ad for me in your newspaper or put my name and address on the school bulletin board. I have no funds to pay you at this time, but maybe someday the favor will be paid in full. I know this isn't something you would normally do for a prisoner, but please just this once make an exception to help me find a friend. All I want is a friend to correspond with. I'm a white male, 5'11, 180 lbs., with brown hair and brown eyes. Thank you very much for your time.

Jeff Talbott #184-864
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Butt flickers are inconsiderate

To the Editor:

As I was leaving school on Monday, I walked past the table that has been left outside the north end of the cafeteria for the use of cigarette smokers. It was littered with trash, empty cups, and hundreds of cigarette butts. It seems to me that this inconsiderate behavior is an illustration of the sloppy, unconscious thinking that allows you to pollute your bodies with a known carcinogen. I think I speak for a majority of students when I say that we don't want your smoke in our air, or your trash on the grounds of our school. Get a grip. Not only is smoking

idiotic behavior, (17 people a day die from it in Oregon) you are acting like inconsiderate pigs.

Durel Wiley

Torch statements too ambiguous

Dear Editor:

I must commend the *Torch* staff for a job well done against racism and sexism on the LCC campus over the past few weeks. Their coverage of the "Sexual Harassment Task Force" has basically given it the power to move forward the way it has been, and the editorials against racism have been effective.

But the editorial in last week's paper, "Right to Abortion: It's the Law," seems to be without basis. A few "militant pro-life fruitcakes," steal a sign, and the *Torch* is once again storming, only this time without a true cause. Maybe after winning their fight against the true enemies, now the *Torch* has lifted their head up above the battle, looking for someone else to fight. And they are flexing their muscles against the "orderly conservatives," who have done nothing but steal a few signs. If that.

"Most pro-life advocates are not of the conservative militant mold, but many are." What kind of ambiguous statement is that? In its efforts to uphold the "law," the *Torch* is creating its own type of prejudice. "WACA" "Writers Against Conservative Americans." (all of which are sign stealers of course).

Don Standeford

Editorial gives bad impression

To the Editor:

I am writing to respond to your editorial March 6 denigrating the quality of service Birthright of Eugene gives to its community.

It is well known that for 19 years Birthright has offered concrete and practical alternatives to abortion in an atmosphere of respect and non-judgment. For those who want our service, we provide prenatal help, maternity and baby clothing, verification for medical card, shelter homes, legal advice — and friendship during a very trying time. Every material and emotional support for the health of mother and child is given freely and with complete confidentiality.

It is sad to hear this loving service characterized as another type of group.

But more than that, your unfortunate and unfounded accusation may lead to misconceptions and a loss of hope for the pregnant woman who desperately needs support.

Terry Ianora

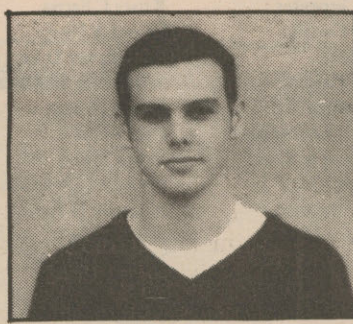
Opinion Poll

Question of the Week: Should politicians accept money from special interest groups?



Lisa Franco-Psychology

"I don't think so because there's just so much red tape. They come out in public and you want to know, 'Where is their money coming from?' It seems that there is money, but it depends on where it's coming from. I really don't think they should."



Jesse Cary-Hobbs--Botany

"No, and my reason is that I think that ends up making politicians vote for special interest groups that may not necessarily have the same opinion as the majority."



Mike Castellano-Undecided

"No, I don't think so, just because of this whole sick thing with Jesse Helms and the Marlboro thing. I think it's a bunch of crock. I think it kind of sways the beliefs of politicians."



Lynda Saylor-Media Arts

"No, I think they should support themselves."



Pam Stiner-Community services

"It all depends on what they're using it for. I'm indecisive on that."



Melinda Wolf-Education

"No, that is really hard to answer. Well, yes, if they are willing to give it to them."

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ASLCC elections present leadership opportunities

Spring has arrived and with it comes a new round of Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) elections.

Lane students interested in running for president, vice-president, cultural director, high school completion senator, or any of nine other senatorial seats can pick up application packets beginning April 6 at the ASLCC offices in Center 479.

Although the ASLCC President-elect appoints the communications director and Student Resource Center director positions after the May elections, individuals interested must still complete the standard application packet.

All students winning positions on the executive cabinet are entitled to full tuition waivers. The ASLCC president also receives a salary. Those occupying senate seats receive a tuition waiver for one class per term.

Says Jeannee Beauchaine, ASLCC secretary, says "The biggest benefit in working for student government is learning to work as a team rather than as individuals."

Beauchaine says the ASLCC has the power to make a difference here on campus. "Since student government is autonomous and not controlled by the administration, [it] has a tendency to be stronger."

"All students are encouraged to apply for positions. I'd like to extend a special invitation to international students to get involved in student government and apply for executive positions," she says.



Photo by Dana Krizan

Fun in the sun

Some LCC students take time out of the usually boring first-week orientation classes to enjoy some laid-back frisbee in the great mid-week weather. Spring has sprung this year with unseasonably warm and sunny days. Don't worry though, the rain will come back soon enough.



Photo by Dana Krizan

Where is it?

Can you find this propane tank on campus? The first person to identify it will receive a free subscription to the *Torch*.

Hatchery offers trout, sturgeon

by KIM MCCAULEY
Torch Travel Reporter

For a quick trip into both past and present, sightseers should access the historic McKenzie Highway (Highway 126), which cuts through beautiful old-growth forests on its easterly path through the Cascade Mountain range.

Take I-105 east, or follow Main Street through Springfield to start your trek. It does not take long before travelers find themselves out of the city and well into the beautiful McKenzie countryside.

Two noteworthy day use areas can be reached with minimum time or effort. Both are filled with enough amenities for a perfect

day's outing.

First is Hendrick's Bridge State Park. Whether your thrill is taking an easy hike, gliding down the river, fishing, picnicking, or just enjoying open space for a game of frisbee, this park will accommodate you.

The other is the Leaburg Fish Hatchery and Waterboard Park, offering a unique combination of fun and thrills for kids of all ages. View and feed thousands of future river-stock trout ranging in size from hatchlings to enormous brooder fish. Walk throughout the hatchery grounds and witness the delicate care needed to introduce healthy fish into local rivers and lakes. A particular tank which

houses Albino trout will be a special treat for all visitors. A stroll around the pond created to house both brooder trout and sturgeon is also an option.

After the hatchery, take a leisurely lunch in the adjacent Waterboard Park. Picnic sites are nestled in the trees along the majestic McKenzie River, adding to the natural tranquility of the area. After lunch, visitors can enjoy feeding the abundant community of ducks and geese which make this park their home. Either of these two locations will provide an enjoyable and relaxing day trip.

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Computer Aided Design renovates class software

by BRIAN MCINTYRE
for the Torch

Beginning spring term, students in the Computer Aided Design program will use new computer software in the 3-D Modeling class.

3-D modelling allows designers and draftspersons a better perspective of what he or she is creating, says Bob Vogel, Electronics Department chair. It allows the student to get an accurate perception of width, height, and depth

when creating a three-dimensional image, such as a floor plan for a building, he says.

The course first came to life in 1986 in an old storage room in the Electronics Department "with six computers and wobbly chairs," says Vogel. Now, the old room has been renovated to a computer lab with high-performance computers and the latest software.

It's not too late to register, so all interested are encouraged to contact the Electronics Department at ext. 2459.

Get physical with intramurals

by MICHAEL WOOD
for the Torch

Sign-ups for the LCC spring intramural sports league begin April 6 for students who want to get sweaty, physical, and meet other students.

Some of the sports included in the intramural leagues include volleyball, badminton, soccer, softball, and weight lifting.

According to Intramural Coordinator Gary Knapp, the Physical Education Department will post the information on bulletin boards in the PE Building, listing registration times, playing times, and requirements for participation.

"If you are interested and can make it to the fields, there is probably a team sport here for you," says Knapp.

Participants must be registered LCC students and have current intramural cards in order to sign up for a team. Cards can be obtained for \$3 at the Intramurals Office, Room 204 of the Physical Education Building.

ASLCC Campus Calendar

Friday, April 3

Citadel Traveling Troupe, Noon in the cafeteria. A presentation of The Vision of Race Unity.

Wednesday, April 8

Native American Student Association meeting from 9:30-11:00 in M&A 253, all welcome.

Jazz Kitchen is playing for Noon Music in the cafeteria.

Thursday, April 9

ASLCC meeting from 3:00-5:00 in P.E. 205.

Don't forget Election filing deadline is April 17th so make a difference by running for an office (you too could type up the ASLCC Campus Calendar).

ASLCC is currently looking for a staff to put together a biweekly newsletter of what is going on with ASLCC, for information get ahold of Shane Rhodes at ext 2332 or in Center 479.

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Was it "Something She Said?"

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"Something She Said," including: Ty Hodson, drums; John Sabol, Guitar and Vocals; and Kurt Lindre, Bass and Vocals. The band performed for a crowd April 1 in Bristow Square.

Credit available for foreign travel

by PHIL PARKS
for the Torch

LCC students can gain work experience in foreign countries while earning college credits.

The International Cooperative Education program at LCC has arranged work experience in various foreign countries for over 100 students since 1981. Through this program a student may choose to work in Mexico, Great Britain, China, Germany, Japan, Thailand, Turkey, Hungary, or the Philippines.

Peggy Marston, coordinator for the program, says, "My students have told me that one of the ways you can learn more about yourself is to go abroad, because you take so much for granted in your personal world... until you go abroad and realize things are different."

This experience can prove to

be valuable to a student's future employers, says Marston. "Students learn about their own flexibility, adaptability, tolerance, and culture when they spend time living and working in a foreign country."

Students may work in Great Britain or Mexico any term, but may go to the other countries only during the summer, Marston says. When an LCC student wishes to apply for a position in a country other than Mexico or Great Britain, he or she must compete with other students from colleges and universities throughout Oregon, Washington, Canada and Alaska to get one of the few positions available, she says.

Five students will be working in Mexico spring term, 1992. Job sites in Mexico include elementary schools, orphanages, English language centers, and a Holiday Inn, says Marston.

She says the Great Britain work experience program is brand new and will start this summer. "The first job sites there will be hotels, resorts, and children's camps," she says.

According to Marston, each student is responsible for his or her passport, airfare costs, insurance, work permit, LCC credit costs, and personal expenses.

But Marston says the costs to the student for these programs are cheap when compared to similar programs offered by other colleges and universities.

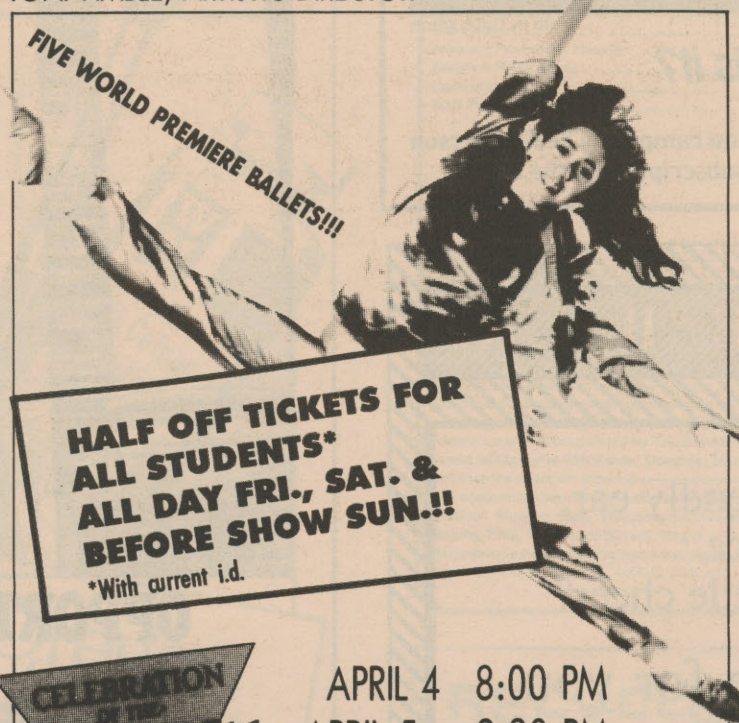
For instance, she explains, for a student to go to Guadalajara, Mexico, he or she pays a \$300 administrative fee plus airfare and personal expenses. A program very similar to this on the East Coast that doesn't include airfare costs a student \$3,200. She says students working in Mexico usually get free room and board.

She says the reason the costs are so low is because LCC is not trying to make a profit from this program. "We just want to get the bills paid," she says.

If a student is interested in international work experience, he or she should contact Peggy Marston at extension 2423 or 2203 or visit her office in the Center Building, Room 431.

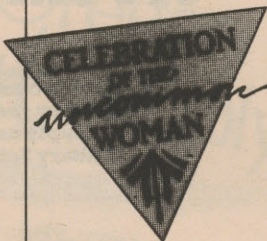
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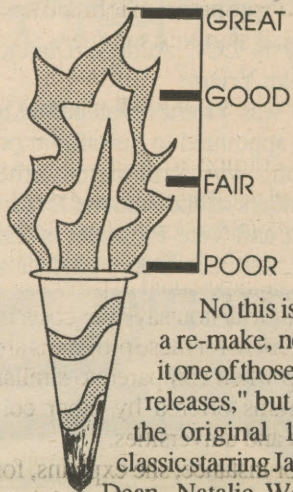
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'Rebel Without A Cause': Cause for a second look

by AARON JAMISON
Torch Staff Writer

- A teenager trying to cope in an adult world that refuses to understand.
- A 16-year-old girl who is feeling unloved by her parents and who is growing up much faster than she realizes.
- A young boy dealing with a mother whose only contact is an occasional postcard and a father whose only contact is the monthly support check.

One of each of these plots can be found in nearly every movie made today, but rarely can all these situations be found in the same movie, as is the case in "Rebel Without A Cause."



No this is not a re-make, nor is it one of those "re-releases," but it is the original 1955 classic starring James Dean, Natalie Wood, and Sal Mineo.

"Rebel Without A Cause" is the story of Jim Stark, played by James Dean, a teen who is trying to force the world that he lives in to understand him. Stark is a torn up kid, looking just for guidance and love. The show opens with him getting arrested for being an intoxicated minor. He is taken to

the police station where he sees, for the first time, Judy and Plato.

Judy is a 16-year-old girl who is, like everyone else in this movie, having some problems with her home life. She was brought in to the station for wandering the streets at one o'clock in the morning.

Plato is a boy, about 15-years-old, who has been brought in for shooting six puppies.

They do not become instant friends. In fact, Stark only sees Judy and just speaks to Plato for a moment when he offers him his jacket.

The story is classic: from the fight scenes, to the love scenes, to the death scenes. Having never seen this movie before, it was a surprise to me to see how "Rebel Without A Cause" seemed to be the father of all teenage rebellion movies.

James Dean was an actor far before his time for the screen. His performance in "Rebel Without A Cause" is touching as well as compelling. His early death was truly a tragedy to the film world and its viewing public. Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo also died early and unexpectedly, making this film even more attractive.

"Rebel Without A Cause" plays this weekend, Friday through Monday at 7:30 p.m., at The McKenzie Theatre on Main Street in Springfield. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students, seniors, and the alter-abled, and \$1 for children under the age of nine. For those who've seen this film, go back and relive some memories. For those who haven't, go and find out what you've really missed.

Artist shares realistic images

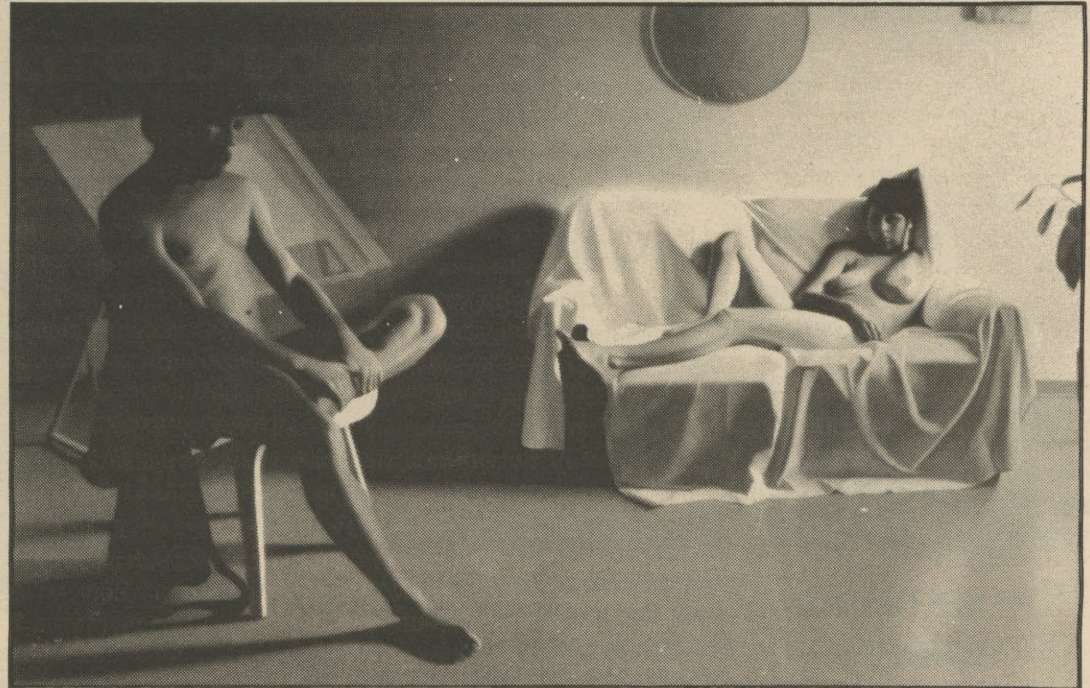


Photo by Dana Krizan

"Seated male, reclining female," by artist Steve Bigler, is one of several oil on canvas paintings being exhibited in the LCC Art Gallery, courtesy of The Contemporary Realist Gallery of San Francisco. The show continues through April 24. Gallery hours are Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

by SONJA TAYLOR
Torch Staff Writer

An exhibit of paintings by Iowa artist Steve Bigler, which opened March 30, will be on display in the LCC Gallery through April 24.

Bigler will lecture Monday, April 13 at 1 p.m. in the gallery. He will also critique the work of LCC's advanced art students.

LCC gallery coordinator

Harold Hoy says he first saw Bigler's oils when Hoy worked at Northern Iowa University where Bigler teaches art.

Bigler's paintings tell a story, says Hoy. He describes the style as "excellent traditional work . . . almost like an old Dutch master. Most of his paintings are of figures. They are very traditional and you can see the interaction between the figures he paints."

Hoy says Bigler first creates his compositions in charcoal studies. When painting, he then uses repeated coats of oil paints, and then sands between the layers in order to create a perfectly modulated surface.

While Bigler has exhibited his work at the Contemporary Realist Gallery in San Francisco, the LCC exhibit will be the first in the Northwest.

Coming Attractions

April 3,4,5,9,10-"The Odd Couple," performed by the Cottage Grove Theater, adults \$4.50, students \$3 for info call 942-4957.

April 8-INTI-ILLIMANI, Latin American music with traditional instruments. Hult Center, 8 p.m. Tickets;\$10-\$15. For more info call 687-5000.

April 9,10-Hansel and Gretel, Churchill HS, 7:30 p.m., \$2/person, \$5/family. For info call 687-3515.

April 10-Readings by play-

wright Dorothy Valesco and poet Dan Raphael, at Hungry Head Books, tickets \$2, showtime 7:30 p.m. For info call 343-0113.

April 11- All Star Kids III, variety show of young talent. WOW Hall 7 p.m., tickets \$3.

March 31-April 26-Black and white photography by Cliff Minks and Herman Krieger. PhotoZone Gallery, noon-5 p.m.. For more info call 485-2278.

March 31-April 17-"500 Years and Now?," paintings by

Chilean artist Ivo Vergara, EMU Gallery. Call 346-4000.

April 10-May 3-"Japanese Cultural and Decorative Objects," Maude Kerns Art Center; Kokeshi and Geisha dolls, tea ceremony., hours are Tue-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat and Sun 1-5 p.m..

April 14-Eek-A-Mouse, Reggae music. WOW Hall 8 p.m. \$10 at the door.

April 18-Colormen,"A cappella Nubop," music, Pleasant Hill Jazz Festival, 4:30 p.m., \$5 admission, for more info call 484-GIGS.

Blue Door theater opens to eclectic jazz & funky fusion

by LYNN REA
Torch A&E Editor

Hep cats, fusion aficionados, and just plain music lovers — you're all invited to the Performing Arts Department's "Evening of Jazz," on Thursday, April 9.

According to musical director John Workman, the sextet will play a variety of jazz styles including blues, funky fusion and a few "laid back standards."

The evening will include four original songs by Workman called "Give and Take," "Jamila," "Blues for Philip," and a funky jazz tune called "Alligator Playground."

Workman has played with many jazz greats including Larry Coryell and Richard Smith, and performs every Thursday night at Joe Federigo's restaurant and bar.

He describes the sextet's style as "exciting, eclectic jazz," and promises plenty of surprises at Thursday's performance, which may include a guest vocalist.

The group is made up of Nathan Waddell, bass; Dennis Caffey, drums; Chris Sorenson, guitar; Enrique Rios; saxophone; flute and Carl Woideck, saxophone.

Showtime is 8 p.m., in LCC's Blue Door Theater. Tickets — \$4 for students, \$6 general admission — are available at the LCC box office between noon-4 p.m., the Hult Center ticket office between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Marketplace books.

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LCC claims first ever NWAACC championship

by ROBERT CATALANO
Torch Sports Editor

In a classic rags-to-riches, last-to-first, March Madness scenario, the LCC Titans won the men's basketball championship for the 1991-92 season.

Led by James Boutin and Sam Thompson, the Titans defeated upstart Walla-Walla CC 92-89 and Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) tourney host Lower Columbia College 81-77 to reach the championship game where they defeated the Skagit Valley Cardinals 71-57 in the March 5-7 tournament in Longview, Wash.

The semifinal victory

After a hard-fought victory over Walla-Walla on March 5, in which Jim Snyder stepped forward as the hero with a timely three-pointer and his team leadership, the Titans were matched up in a semifinal the following evening against Lower Columbia College on the Red Devil's home court.

This was James Boutin's night to be the hero.

Coming off a dismal performance against Walla-Walla in which Coach Jim Boutin said his son was distracted by "wondering who was there in the crowd watching," the younger Boutin poured in 38 points and snagged seven rebounds.

Although the number of points in Boutin's performance is impressive, the timing of his baskets in the clutch was phenomenal.

After the Red Devils cut an 11-point Titan advantage to four with 3:20 left in the game, Boutin hit a 10-foot jumper to increase the Titan lead to 73-67.

A minute later, the Red Devils were within a basket at 73-71 and seemed to have momentum on

their side.

Boutin broke their hearts.

In the final two minutes of the game, Boutin hit six consecutive free-throws giving the Titans an 81-77 win.

Stopping the Cardinals

Later in the evening, in the other semifinal game, Skagit Valley defeated LCC-nemesis Chemeketa CC 86-83, for the right to face the Titans in the March 7 championship final.

Skagit Valley Coach Dave Qualls, at a coaches' get-together on the eve of the tournament opener, claimed that no team had been able to stop his team from scoring all year. Boasting three players who averaged over 20 points a game, the Cardinals averaged a formidable 100 points a game over the course of the season.

Coach Boutin and the Titans apparently weren't intimidated.

Armed with a game plan created specifically to deal with Skagit Valley's style of play, the Titans came out of the locker room with the swagger of champions before the opening tip-off.

The Cardinals took an early 10-4 lead, but the unphased Titans stuck to their design.

Holding the ball for at least 25 seconds on every possession before beginning their offensive set, the Titans disrupted Skagit's run-and-gun mode of play, and prevented the Cardinals from turning the game into a track meet.

Despite trailing most of the first half, and with Thompson and Boutin on the bench because of foul trouble, the Titans fought back and tied the game at the buzzer 31-31 on a layup by Mike Neves.

The Titans took a four-point lead with 15:32 left in the game on a difficult behind the backboard shot by Boutin, who scored ten of



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The 1991-92 NWAACC conference champions. Front row L to R: Tracy Snyder, Geoff Rasmussen, Jim Snyder and Mike Neves. Rear L to R: Ken Cobb, Shawn Barton, Curt Broadsword, Coach Boutin, James Boutin, Sam Thompson, Derek Barnhurst, Ehren Plummer, Coach Brown.

the Titans' next 16 points, but were only ahead 49-47 when Thompson fouled out with 6:46 to play.

That's when the Titans got serious.

Led by Boutin and Curt Broadsword, who came off the bench to replace Thompson, the Titans went on a 13-2 run to doom the Cardinals.

"This may have been the best coached team I've ever gone up against in my life," admitted Qualls referring to the Titans. "Coach Boutin is to be complimented because I've never seen a game plan so well laid out and executed. We were beaten by a better team."

Coach Boutin said the performances of Thompson and Neves helped decide the game's outcome.

"Sam did a good job keeping us in the game in the first half," Boutin said. "Neves did an incredible job defending (Derrick Croft)."

Thompson scored 15 of the Titans' first 21 points and Neves held Croft, the Cardinals leading scorer, to shooting four of 18 from the floor and 13 points overall.

Boutin was named tournament MVP and Thompson made the NWAACC All-Tournament team.

Another hero helps the Titans

Despite the heroics of the Titan players, and the leadership of Coaches Boutin and Evan Brown, the unsung hero of this cinderella

story is LCC Athletic Director Harlan Yriarte.

It was Yriarte, even before he was appointed to his current position, who convinced other members of the Athletic Department and Vice-President of Student Services Bob Marshall to

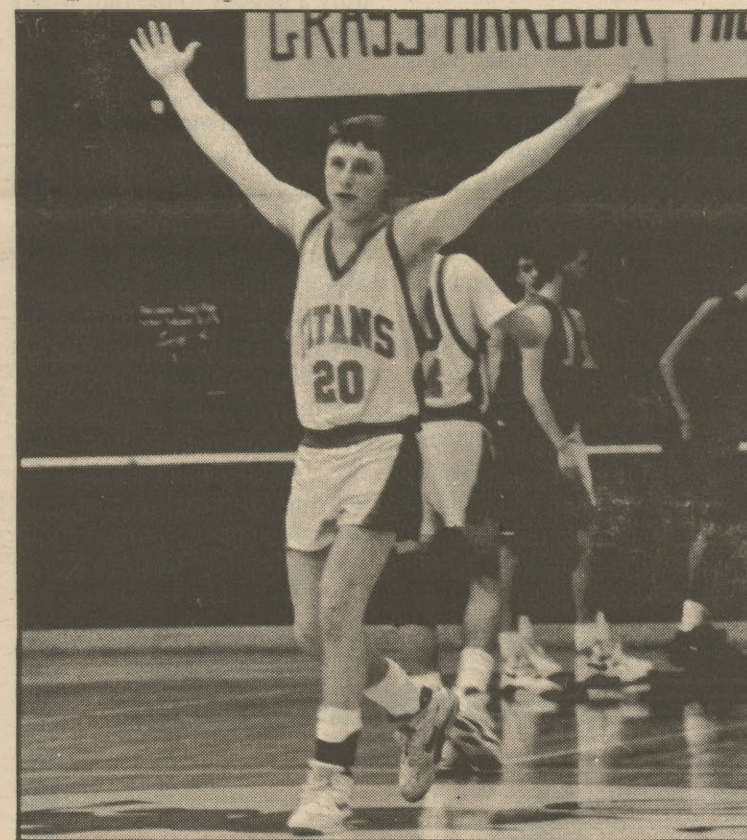


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Jim Snyder wearily claims victory over Skagit Valley. His floor generalship helped the Titan delay strategy work to perfection.

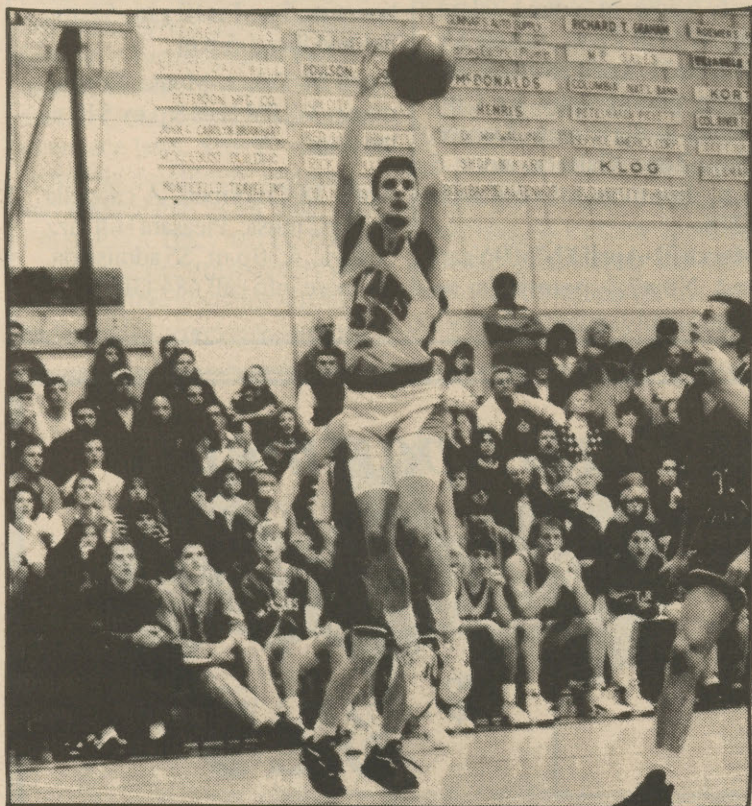


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Curt Broadsword shoots for two of his eleven points in the championship game. He came off the bench to score a basket and grab a critical rebound during the Titans' final scoring run.

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When then-Athletic Director Bob Foster resigned in March 1991, Yriarte took over the reins and worked hard to make the remaining LCC athletic programs successful.

Even in his wildest dreams, Yriarte admitted in a euphoric state immediately following the victory over Skagit Valley, he never expected the program to turn around so quickly.

"This is great," said Yriarte. "All of (the department's) hard work paid off. This is great."

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Older student rues changes time has wrought

by **METHUSELAH JONES**
Torch guest Satirist

As an older student at LCC, the rituals practiced and the style of clothing worn by some of my younger counterparts has me disturbed.

When I was young, my hair was long and I never cut it unless I had to impress a girlfriend's parents or get a job.

Nowadays, young people wear their hair short. The guys look like they're shooting for a career in law enforcement or the military, and the women seem to think the bald shape of their skull is sexually alluring.

The clothing being worn is really alarming.

The other day I saw these two guys walking around wearing suits and was dismayed to find out they were students. What's worse, I found out they were Young Republicans.

Now in my day, students never wore suits or uniforms to school unless they were forced to. Never, and I mean never, was there such a thing as a Young Republican going to college. In fact, the only Young Republicans I ever saw belonged to either the Ku Klux Klan, were model children, or Christian Scientists.

It's also strange to listen to the conversations of young students. Never is there a word about smoking grass or being committed to creating a better world. It seems getting high now means being upwardly mobile and the time committed to curing social ills is spent avoiding social diseases.

Even their slang is strange. For example, "scoping some Betty's."

Sounds sort of like a knee operation on Barney Rubble's wife.

When I graduated from high school, everybody wanted to go to California. Now everybody's coming from California. Kids worried if the vehicle they drove could make the trip south. Today, they drive better cars than most parents are able to afford.

In 1968, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy were looked up to by millions of youthful Americans. Up until recently, two heroes of this generation were Jimmy Swaggart and Mike Tyson. The 1968 heroes were cut down by assassin's bullets; the latter-day heroes were assassinated by their own characters.

When I listened to music in my

youth, I loved the artistry of musicians who could actually play instruments and sing. To my dismay, Crosby, Stills and Nash have given way to the New Kids on the Block, and the Commodores have been replaced by 2 Live Crew.

While I was a rebel, and often did not agree with my elders, I still had respect for a few time-honored traditions. I believed in helping others rather than using them; I believed in the temperance of mercy rather than the excesses of revenge; and I understood the

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Things have changed and I suppose I've been left behind by the times.

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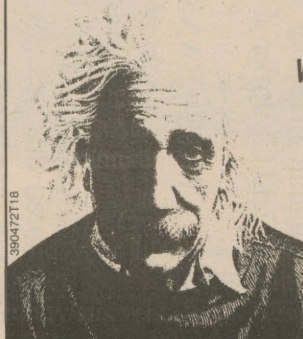
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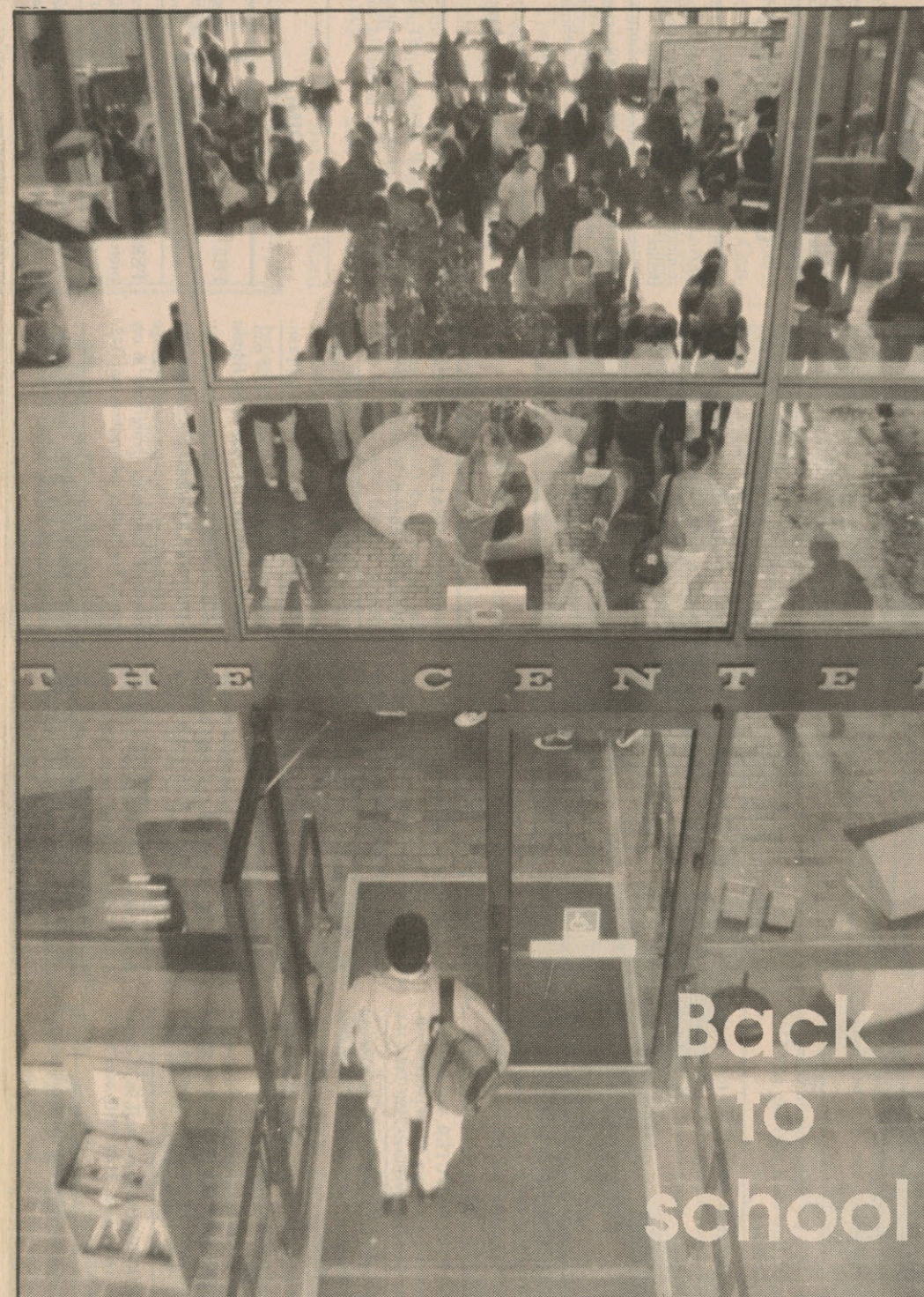


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