

Native Americans say Lane is culturally biased

Indians cite need for teachers with quality cultural background

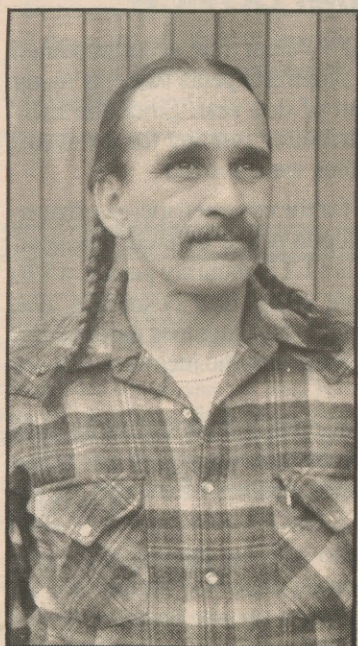


Photo by Dana Krizan

Jocko Verhein

by TRACY BROOKS
Torch Associate Editor

The essence of Native American education at LCC is culturally flawed, according to Lane students of Native American descent.

"It's white education for white people," says Peter Simon, a Native American student. Simon says the Native American Literature and Native American Anthropology classes, each offered once a year, are taught by white instructors from a white perspective. That, he asserts, is no way for students to gain a true understanding of the culture. The classes should be taught by a "culturally

qualified" person.

"You can't be an Indian in here," he says, pointing to his head. "You have to be an Indian here," he points to his heart.

"It's a problem no one's even scratched the surface of," he says. The fact that the Native American population is so low at LCC attests to this, he says.

"Why aren't they coming here?" he asks. "When they do come, why don't they stay?"

Native Americans are angry, says Frank Merrill, LCC's Native American representative and Native American Student Association Advisor. But, he asks, "Who's listening?"

But Native American Jocko Verhein disagrees, saying that Ingrid Gram, who teaches Native American Anthropology, has gone out of her way to teach culturally correct information about Native Americans in her class. She's worked with Lane's Native Americans at length, allowing them to bring Native speakers to the classes and review the proposed class text for accuracy.

The problems arise, says Verhein, when culturally ignorant people teach Indian culture. The most recent incident involved a part-Cherokee Indian University of Oregon professor, who spoke to the class about literature and strayed to Native American history.

Gram says the speaker did give

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Tuition increase imminent, aviation transfer certain

by TRACY BROOKS
Torch Associate Editor

Discussion of a tuition increase and the approval of an architectural feasibility study of the Eugene Airport as a possible site for a new aviation maintenance program highlighted the April 8 Board of Education meeting.

The board voted 4-2 to engage an architectural firm and proceed with a conceptual study of the Eugene Airport. The Facilities Management Committee selected The Admunson Associates, who will conduct the study at a total maximum cost of \$22,500. The study will determine the scope and cost involved in relocating the Aviation Maintenance program to the airport. Earlier this year, the board set aside \$1.1 million of the college's supplemental budget for the project.

Board members Chuck Ivey and Larry Mann opposed hiring an architect at this time, citing a need for more in-depth information before committing any funds to the project.

Once completed, Colvin will present the study to the board for

Turn to Increase, page 2



Photo by Dana Krizan

Quality time anytime

While waiting for his meeting with a counselor, Tim Pinson, a recent transfer student from Black Hill State University, South Dakota, found reading Bambi to his son Tyler to be just the ticket. Pinson hopes to pursue a degree in Social Science.

Despite progress, bus pass uncertain

by JOE HARWOOD
Torch Editor

Lane Transit District (LTD) and student government representatives have made significant headway in negotiations for a low-cost group bus pass, but the current situation "is not acceptable" according to LCC negotiators.

Since January, the two bargaining teams have met twice a month in a series of proposal and counter-proposal sessions -- the bone of contention being the per term student cost of a group pass.

At one time, LTD proposed a \$12 per student per term charge. Through negotiations and "number-crunching," that figure has now been reduced to \$8.99 per student.

While Vincent Jones, LCC negotiating team chair, admits the present figure is a great improvement on previous offers, he says it is still too high to benefit LCC as a whole.

Under LTD policy guidelines, group pass rates are based on 100

percent participation of the institution, which means all main campus students would be charged for the pass through student fees -- whether or not they use bus service.

"That (\$8.99) is not fair to the majority of students who don't ride the bus," says Jones. Although the current proposal is a "great deal" for those students who rely exclusively on the bus for transportation, Jones says the majority of students who can't ride the bus or live in areas not serviced by LTD shouldn't be assessed such a high cost.

"As committee chair, I'm not satisfied with the number as it stands," he says.

Unfortunately, the deadline for submitting ballot titles for the spring ASLCC elections is April 17. Because the LCC Board of Education must approve all student fee increases prior to placing them on the ballot, a special teleconference has been arranged so the board can vote on the issue in the event of last-minute move-

ment on the issue.

ASLCC President Ernie Woodland also says he does not support the current charge because it is too high.

But LTD Director of Administrative Services Mark Pangborn defends the \$8.99 figure, saying that LTD must break even on the deal, the public company must remain revenue neutral. "If we make it so cheap that it isn't revenue neutral," he says, "someone else (in the county) has to pay for it."

Through experience and complex numerical formulas, Pangborn and the LTD staff predict LCC bus ridership will double in the event of a group pass. Because enrollment at the college has increased, LTD already plans to add additional service.

"If a group pass went into effect, we'd have to increase service that much more," he says. Such increases would include morning and afternoon 10-minute "peak period" express shuttles, and, LTD

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Native

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"a fairly European view of the Cherokee," and the perspective was out of touch with those of the Native Americans. Her intention in asking him was to "represent one more variant in bridging the two worlds. I think his intentions were honorable," she says.

However, some students disagreed.

"I felt my spirit shaking me," says Verhein. "He is not an expert on the Indian way of life, and that is what he tried to convey." People in the class are trying to gain insight into the culture, he says, and misinformed speakers or teachers promote misconceptions.

Merrill concurs. "That's where the stereotypes come from."

Merrill says the key to eliminating Indians stereotypes and misconceptions is bringing Na-

tive American with insight into the culture to the college to speak.

"As long as they're going to have Indian classes," says Merrill, the college needs to provide culturally literate instructors and speakers.

"They must have 'real Indian information,' not the white man's version."

Gram admits she can't personally represent the Native American point of view in her class. But, she says, "I don't feel apologetic for teaching (Native American) Anthropology," she says. "You get the biases of the person who's teaching." It can't be avoided, she says, no matter who teaches the course.

She would like to see Native American education expand at LCC, with Native Americans teaching courses. Ideally, a pro-

Torch claims seven awards in contest

LCC's student newspaper, the *Torch*, made a strong showing last week in the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA) Collegiate Press Newspaper Contest.

Honors were awarded at the ONPA Conference for Editors, Reporters, and College Journalists held April 3, in Tualatin.

The *Torch* competed in a category of two and four year college newspapers with circulation below 5,000. In that division, the *Torch* received seven honors:

- **Best Feature Story:** Contributing Editor Kelley Egge won first place for her reporting on the Meals on Wheels program. Lead writer Kim Challis-Roth also won a first place award for her story on the tragedy of bulimia.

- **Best News Story:** Editor Joe Harwood earned first place for his reporting on the resignation of Substance Abuse Program Coordinator Harvey Bond.

- **Best Editorial:** Editor Joe Harwood won first place commenting on the MLK Celebration and institutional racism. Harwood also received an Award of Merit for his editorial on the Substance Abuse Counselor Training program's "clean time" rule for students entering that program.

- **Best Series:** Editor Joe Harwood won an Award of Merit for his reporting on sick building syndrome and LCC's Apprenticeship Building.

- **Best Cartooning:** Cartoonist Drew Johnson won an Award of Merit for the comic strip "Perry Keet P. I."

Opportunities abound at Career Fair

Over 50 local businesses to attend, offer advice

by ERIC JAMES
Torch Staff Writer

"CareerForce 2000: Explore the Possibilities" is the theme for LCC's second annual campus-wide career fair, April 15.

Located in the Center Building cafeteria, the fair will offer the students and the general public a chance to meet with 50 employers from various different career fields.

"It'll be all in one place," says Joan Adams, director of LCC's Job Placement Office, who hopes the fair will help job searchers get answers and advice about today's job market.

Some of the employers registered to attend include the cities of Eugene and Springfield, the Armed Forces, United Parcel Service, First Interstate Bank (18th and Oak, Eugene), the Federal Aviation Administration in Eugene, Kaiser Permanente Dental Care Program, and the Internal Revenue Service. All the above and many others will maintain information booths.

While last year's career fair accommodated 500-600 students, Adams expects twice as many students to turn-out of this year. Since the LCC Foundation is contributing funding for the event, employers' entry fees were waived.

Another reason for the expected increased turnout is due to the door prizes offered this year. Among the prizes are LTD monthly passes, a \$20 gift certificate from Mary Kay cosmetics, and mini-pocket flashlights and ring toss games from Sears Roebuck. Adams says the incentive is there for attendance.

Toby Finklestein, employment specialist, says students should ask the following questions of the businesses: Are there openings? How can people apply?

Students can also ask for advice, she says: What is the appropriate dress and attitude for an interview? How should a resume look?

"CareerForce 2000" starts at 10 a.m. and goes until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15. The door prize giveaway begins at 1 p.m.

Increase

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approval.

In other business:

- The board raised questions and concerns about two proposed changes in tuition and fees: a \$1 per credit tuition increase and an application fee.

The proposed tuition increase would take effect in Fall term of the 1992-93 academic year, adding \$1 to the cost of each credit hour. Tuition is currently \$23 per credit.

"I've got a real problem with this," said Ivey. He said the amount it would bring, an estimated \$300,000 the first year, is not enough to justify increasing costs for students.

"I know a lot of kids out here that are barely skinning by," he said.

Tuition would continue to increase \$1 per credit hour per year for the two years following.

The application fee would be "an enormous headache," said President Jerry Moskus, as it would create new costs and would require exception and refund policies to accompany it.

"I do not like to see these kinds of barriers to higher education," said board member Peter Sorenson. "Education is expensive, but ignorance is more expensive."

Moskus will continue to collect input and will present a proposal to be voted upon at the May

meeting, at which time the board will vote.

- The board discussed part-time faculty, stating that the number of part-time teachers is dramatically increasing. Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts in Research, Planning, and Development, said that all reports indicate that students are satisfied with the quality of teaching by part-time instructors.

Board member Roger Hall stated that a lack of adequate part-time instructor evaluations could be causing misconceptions as to how part-timers are regarded by students.

Part-time Computer Aided Design instructor Ron Myers remonstrated the board for its lack of awareness on the issue of part-time instruction.

As a part-timer joining LCC's faculty, Myers says he was not oriented to the college, received no handbook, was not informed about department policies, and was left in the dark about safety and fire issues. When he tried to ask about these issues, he says, he was ignored. He also said he feels he has no union representation, even though he pays union dues.

"I've never been treated as shabbily as I have here," he said. "I swear to you that I will never return to this campus to teach after this term."

He said that students he deals

with express negative comments about part-time instruction, citing that they aren't learning enough in the time part-timers have to teach. He also asserted that he was not asked to teach a four credit course that he was the most qualified to teach, due to the fact that his salary is higher than other part-timers in the department.

"Part-time instruction doesn't work," he insisted.

Moskus disagreed, stating that part-timers bring up-to-date technology with their teaching, as well as allow the college to stretch and meet demand or scale back when demand wanes, without having to dislocate employees.

LCC Education Association President Don Micken said that when a school relies too heavily on part-timers, programs "go to hell in a hand basket." Expecting full-timers alone to meet the curriculum planning demands of a department is unreasonable, he said.

"I think we have a quality control problem . . . that we need to address," said Sorenson.

- The board also voted unanimously to accept the results of the March 24, 1992 election for LCC Board members, and declare incumbents Ivey and Cindy Weeldreyer as winners.

The next board meeting will take place May 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Boardroom.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Room 242 Center Building.
Our pastors are
located in room 125 Center
Building.

747-4501 ext. 2814

Stop by and talk to us

Childcare in mall an innovation

LCC grad starts childcare business in Gateway mall

by **DEBORAH STOTLER**
Torch Staff Writer

What do LCC's Early Childhood Education Program, Small Business Development Center (SBDC), and the Gateway Mall in Springfield have in common?

LCC graduate Susan DeLoach.

DeLoach owns and directs Bright Beginnings, two successful daycare centers in Springfield; one of which is the first and only in-mall child care center in Oregon.

After earning an associate of science degree from LCC in 1984, DeLoach first operated a child care center from her home.

DeLoach, 30, runs the centers with a philosophy of accepting clients on a drop-in basis, a flexible policy which she says allows parents and children the opportunity to try out the program.

She tries to run her service so that parents and staff work together "to develop a program that best meets the needs of (the parents') children."

When the owners of the Gateway Mall approached her about 18 months ago and asked her to duplicate in the Gateway Mall a child care center identical to the Bright Beginnings Pre-school and Day Care Center she developed on Harlow Road, she decided she needed business advice. So she consulted the SBDC.

SBDC counselor Patti Pomerantz worked closely with DeLoach and helped her to write a business plan and loan proposal. Pomerantz remembers DeLoach as someone who "really did her homework . . . Susan is very savvy."

In addition to her counseling and education chores at the SBDC, Pomerantz is herself a business woman - the proprietor of Practical Solutions, a business consulting service. She says she dispenses the same educational information to all of her clients regarding the efforts involved in owning and operating a business, whether or not they come to her through the SBDC or Practical Solutions.

"It takes an incredible amount of work," she

concedes. "As an educational consultant, I cannot actually do things for the client. All I can do is suggest the best course of action and evaluate their progress."

In addition to the loan proposal and business plan, she helped DeLoach with other issues associated with owning two business.

"We covered personnel management, and how to staff the centers, as well as (Susan's) own personal time management," says Pomerantz.

She opened the Gateway Mall location, and met with success. She says the mall employees, as well as a large number of LCC and UO students, say they appreciate Bright Beginnings' adaptable schedule. DeLoach says the center "understands students' needs. We work for the student."

Many of the children who begin on a drop-in basis return to enroll full-time, she says. Such a transition is easier for these children because they remember the teachers and learning activities from previous visits.

DeLoach says the mall location has its own set of unique benefits. "It's a convenient and safe place for day field trips, plus (the Gateway Mall's management) sends Santa and the Easter Bunny to all of our parties," she says.

Referring to her corporation's growth, DeLoach says she is "really pleased, because we're signing-up new children all the time."

Although she receives plenty of support from her family, with two small sons it's important for DeLoach to "make quality time for herself," adds Pomerantz.

She says DeLoach's business success stems from "a deep personal commitment to hard work."

LCC offers a two-year associate of applied science degree and a one-year certificate of completion in early childhood education through its Health Occupations Department; call 747-4501 for more information.

The SBDC offers business counseling, workshops, classes, and three-year management programs; call 726-2255 for more information.



Photo By Erin Naillon

Where is it?

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

ASLCC ratifies racism club

by **KELLEY EGRE**
Torch Contributing Editor

In an effort to combat racial stereotypes at LCC and in the Eugene/Springfield community, ASLCC ratified the Racism Free Zone as a new club on campus and provided them with \$50 start-up fee during its April 9 meeting.

According to club co-chair Elliotte Cook's proposal, the main purpose of the club is to, "Help students and teachers alike understand the hurt and unfairness of racism."

"What the program does is teach individuals (about racism) through classes, organizations, fund raisers, and speakers from around the country," says Cook.

He says he hopes the club will help expose the prejudices individuals might possess regarding people of color and aid the new group in coming together to stop bigotry.

LCC's Racism Free Zone Club will join eight similar student-run organizations in the Eugene/Springfield area.

OTHER BUSINESS

• Bob Marshall, vice president

for Student Services and head of LCC's tuition committee, spoke to ASLCC about the committee's recent tuition increase proposal.

"As a committee we asked Dick Hillier (vice president for Administrative Services) to give us some idea of the anticipated revenue for the institution over the next three or four years," said Marshall.

He says that the committee, after seeing the budget problems predicted by Hillier's research, then made a proposal for a \$1 tuition increase for the 1992-93 school year, which would bring approximately \$300,000 in increased revenue into the college's budget.

ASLCC's High School Completion (HSC) Representative Cai Wilson said she felt the tuition increase to HSC students wasn't justifiable.

"At least 50-60 percent of the High School Completion Program is on welfare. . . and that \$1 increase is really going to affect those people," she said. "Is there someone working on the committee who is representing the program like there is for financial aid students?"

• The Native American Student Association (NASA) re-

ceived \$4240 from ASLCC monies to fund its April 25 Pow-Wow and Culture Fair. Jocko Verhein, chairman of the group, said NASA estimates the Pow-wow will be one of the largest student-organized activities at LCC.

• A start-up fee of \$50 was approved for PAMA (the actual title of the organization was never indicated), a club which ASLCC ratified during its April 2 meeting.

• Bettering Our Own Students Together (B.O.O.S.T.), a multicultural education program promoting self-esteem for children, received \$585 from ASLCC to fund the program through the end of the 1991-92 school year.

• ASLCC tabled a request for \$295 from the LCC Forensics Team to purchase team sweatshirts until its April 16 meeting.

• ASLCC Child Care Coordinator Franki Surcamp and Kim Gallager, a senate applicant for next year, received a total of \$462.40 to attend a lesbian, gay and bisexual conference in Beaverton, Ore. and a displaced homemakers conference in Newport, Ore. Both hope to learn new ideas from the conferences which they could possibly incorporate at LCC.

ASLCC

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 10

OSPIRG Outreach Faire 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
LCC Cafeteria.

Saturday, April 11

OSPIRG's Eighth Annual Hunger Clean-up
Noon - 4 p.m. Kick off at EMU Courtyard at U of O.

Wednesday, April 15

Career Fair in the Cafeteria, all day.

Thursday April 16

Love, Death, & Agriculture plays for Noon music in the Cafeteria.

ASLCC Senate Meeting P.E. 205, 3 -5 p.m.
Come find out what it's all about.

Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour 1:30-3 p.m.
Center 409. Come for snacks and chats.

Friday, April 17

File today by Noon in Center 479 if you want to run for an ASLCC senate position. Get involved!

I am only one, but I am still one
I cannot do everything,
But I can still do something
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do something
That I can do

Edward Everett Hale

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Mondo-Mudsling '92 offers little choice to voters

Public frustration, mistrust, and fear of the unknown are a few of the underlying fears inherent in the 1992 political arena, and for good reason.

Still reeling from news of the Savings and Loan fiasco, voters received a second double-dose of crow pie when the House Bank reported widespread check-bouncing by a majority of congressmen. Some distinguished members floated more than 300 checks, while others kept the number under a modest 20.

How can the American public trust Congress to make sound fiscal decisions when many cannot — and choose not to — balance their own checkbooks? How can we trust a governing body that refuses to make itself accountable?

High-ranking members of the Bush Administration couldn't even manage to separate themselves from the circus. Those who got caught, like many congressmen, either blamed their spouses or the bank for faulty record keeping — but almost *none* had the moral fortitude to admit wrongdoing.

Which brings us to Mondo-Mudsling '92...er, the 1992 Presidential Campaign — the ultimate in rhetorical double-speak.

Already plagued with mini-scandals including alleged extra-marital affairs, draft-dodging, tax evasion, and even pot smoking, the candidates as well as the incumbent may soon have to lock-in the hubs and use four-wheel drive to get out of the bog in time for the November general elections.

Of all the major party candidates, not one stands out as a viable leader in these times of disillusionment and disgust. Americans are looking for a president possessing the highest moral fiber, a charismatic flair for unifying public sentiment, and at the same time, a quiet authority which exudes trust and integrity.

Now, it would be ludicrous to believe that everyone would be equally enthralled by such a perfect candidate. There are too many splintered factions within the two major parties, and voters are increasingly registering as independents. But former greats such as Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy overcame party lines and stiff resistance to bring together a torn country with their daring and even stylish leadership.

Are there no true statesmen left? Maybe some do exist, but refuse to offer their personal lives up for media scrutiny. The search and destroy smear tactics of this

nation's self-righteous watchdogs are enough to discourage even the most saintly public officials.

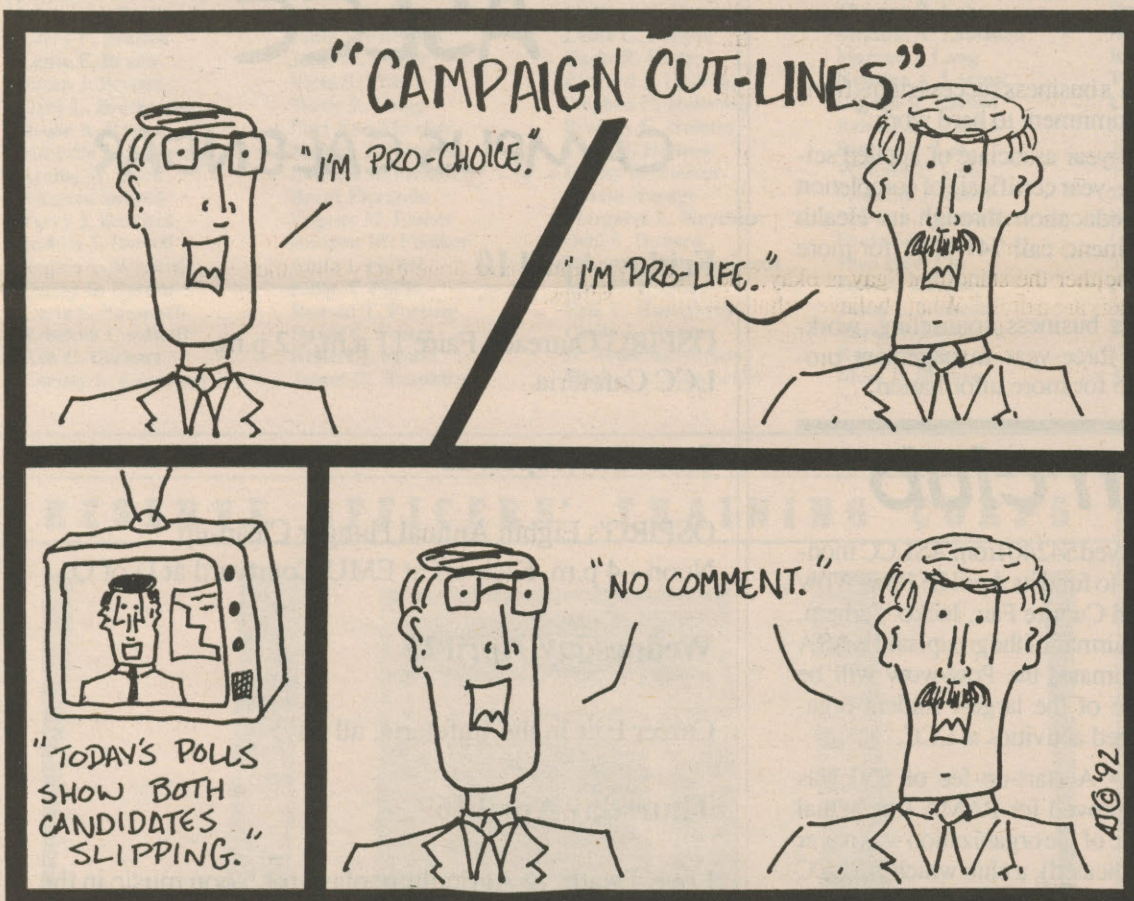
Perhaps genuine leaders can no longer survive in the political climate of the '90s. Through the strategic use of contributions and endorsements, special interest groups and king-making corporations often decide who will and who won't be included in the race. It is unlikely that any candidate could make a viable run at the presidency without selling his or her soul in one form or another, or be publicly eviscerated for the most minute of past indiscretions.

Enter self-made Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, a candidate so filthy rich that he can't be bought or influenced by the same power brokers that put Ronald Reagan into office.

Perot won't even run unless enough signatures in each state put him on the ballot. As an independent, he promotes both conservative as well as liberal politics.

Could Perot, unscathed by past political battles and untouchable by the special interest groups, be the dark horse candidate Americans are looking for?

Maybe there still are some true leaders out there, but will America elect them? Probably not.



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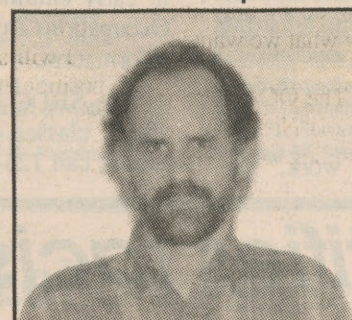
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Printer Springfield News

The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. Editorials are the opinion of the Torch Editorial Board. Forums are essays contributed by Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday, noon. Letters to the editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the Torch or current issues that may concern the 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.

As a good little citizen
it is now your job to
try and undo the
major amounts of
damage done by our
forefathers and the
nifty, wasteful
industries they created
in their mad dash for
a better tomorrow.
So don't throw away
that pop can, or burn
that newspaper, don't
even think about
dumping that old
motor oil, and may the
Lord High God strike
you down if you so
much as think about
tossing some glass
bottle aside. Recycle,
dammit, or we'll all
die a little sooner.

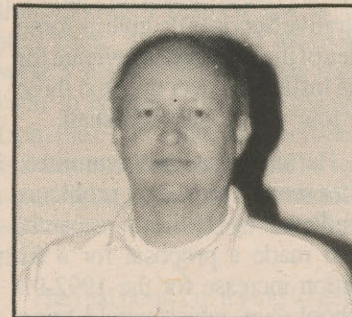
Opinion Poll

Question of the Week: What personal qualities would your ideal presidential candidate possess?



Bill Burrows, *economics*

He or she should be an economist. A snappy dresser. Should have ample ruffage in his/her diet, and should be able to speak in greater than 30 second sound bites.



Greg Delf, *history*

"I'd like to have a person of wisdom, and courage — moral courage. An ability to lead and to sell his ideas to the American public and to get his programs through Congress. It doesn't do much good to have ideas, even if they're the best ideas in the world, if he can't get support. Also, a person with energy and a capacity to work hard for what he holds important... A hardworking, energetic, wise, competent, capable fellow or woman. He should be held up as a moral example to the nation, a good family man or a good mother, a good family person."

Interviews by
Joe Harwood
Photos by
Dana Krizan



Penny Schlueter, *economics*

"I would like a presidential candidate to make economic decisions based on the long run impact of the economy. I don't like band aids, I should say, that are made for the short run, or special interest groups that lead to long term distortions and bad incentives."



Steve Candee, *political science*

"Ideally he would be able to combine both the qualities of the symbolic president. The one who stands as a symbol, as a communicator... Someone who can attract public support on that level. The second quality would be that of a capable administrator. Like Carter, who became obsessed with all the details of the presidency and had very limited communication skills. Reagan had exceptional skills in terms of his charisma and his ability to gain public support, but had very little grasp of policy. Someone who understands the predicament of our political culture."

Contributor says selection is bias

To the Editor:

I just picked up the latest Denali and what a surprise! Like its past issues, one-third this time, many of the contributors work on the staff of the magazine.

I was somehow under the impression this was an art magazine promoting and showcasing students at LCC. Admittedly, these staffers are/were students but, there being so many pieces by the producers themselves smacks of favoritism.

I have submitted several pieces, five times, but only one piece was published. Either Denali gets so few submissions they have to draw on their own talent, or they have

incredibly high standards for the material, that so few qualify.

Although I may be exaggerating, it seems to be a magazine for an exclusive audience and a select few who are promoting themselves. Let's see a little more variety and less ego next time.

Alisa Anderson

Reader vents anger at 'satire'

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the satire written by Methuselah Jones in your April 3 edition. Where do you get off, Mr. Jones, judging me. I have my hair short because I like it that way, not because I want to artificially impress any-

one. I also see nothing wrong with the clothes my generation is wearing. We are free to choose whatever we want just as you are free to wear whatever you want.

Sure, I hope to be making \$100,000 a year someday, but that doesn't mean I don't care about what is going on in the world. I recycle, I have volunteered my time to charity, and I have even written letters to my congressman about protecting our rivers and other things I think are important.

I drive a new car because I have worked my butt off to be able to afford it. I don't smoke marijuana because I think it is a stupid way to kill myself.

If you think there is no artistry in today's music then it is because you have lost your open mind. You should listen to U2 or

Metallica. They sound to me like they sing very well, and they play their instruments like they know what they are doing.

It's a pity that you have become an island and cannot accept the ways to today's generation rather than be like your parents, who probably had a hard time accepting your ways.

Darin R. Hirte

Freedom of choice justified

To the Editor:

On Sunday, April 5th, I photographed a pro-choice march and rally (which later only turned out to be a simple back-drop for local politicians who are on the campaign trail).

However, it did get me thinking about Pro-choice, and what it means exactly. Choice is defined in the dictionary as "the power, right, or liberty to choose; option." In this particular case it means allowing women themselves the right to choose whether or not they are in proper position to have and care for a child, not to mention love that child.

I'm not going to preach that abortion is right or wrong. I'm a male, and in the end my decision shouldn't count. I'm on my soap box for a different reason. To defend choice. Not my choice, but everyone's choice.

In my opinion, every decision made by a person, a group of people, or the Government is a step. Whether it's a step forward or backwards depends on that

Turn to Letters, page 10

Oregon Citizens Alliance demotes free thinking

by CHUCKAR BACON
On the Right Hemisphere

I refused outright to contribute to the April Fool's "Trash" issue of the *Torch*. Why? Because you get that kind of satirical fluff from me anyway, and besides, they wanted me to lie.

I don't like to lie. What I like to do is "fibrate," and there is a big difference. Lying hurts real people. "Fibrating" hurts imaginary characters who, only ten minutes before, were food particles swirling in my coffee cup.

There are bad people out there and that's no lie. I've seen them myself. They try to control us through television.

The commercial I saw the other day was trying to sell cars. It said, "We know what Americans want." But do we Americans really know what we want, or do we only know what the commercials tell us they know what we want?

Ponder this.

I watched the news today, oh boy! The OCA (Oregon Citizens Alliance) is trying to run the schools. No kidding. As I understood it, they would like to cut funding to any school that allowed homosexuality to be discussed in any manner other than in the terms of bans or lynch mobs. Marshmallows optional.

The OCA wants teachers to stop portraying gay protests as examples of free speech and freedom of assembly, and start condemning certain groups of non-violent human beings as sinister threats to our innocent children who cannot think for themselves.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't colleges supposed to promote, advocate, and in general, further the advancement of free thinking? Are higher institutions of learning to be

coerced by paranoid groups of narrow-minded lobbyists who claim to speak for citizens at large, without consulting the true majority?

The oracle predicts that if this mentality prevails, students will have to indicate on their college applications whether or not they are gay.

According to the oracle, if a student checks the "gay" box, then the OCA would have the financial aid department deny funding for that student. If a gay student checks the "straight" box, and then later is found holding hands with a member of the same sex, would the OCA have that student imprisoned for fraud?

What if a student changes his/her mind halfway through the term? I don't know; a steel beam falls on their head, or they get hit with a hormone dart; could they get a "preference waiver" from financial services?

I will take neither the stand that "gay is okay," nor the position that "fags are a drag." What I believe is that citizens of a free society (democratic or whatever works the best) should be allowed the "Freedom to Think" and should not be told *what* to think, but should be taught *how* to think rationally.

I see a bad moon rising, when groups like the OCA start sounding like car salesmen who say, "we know what Americans want," without finding out what they really need, or even caring.

The fact is, what we really need is something car dealers and rich politicians cannot or will not provide because it would make no profit, and would not feed the machine.

We need love; pure and simple. They say it's not in the budget this time because we had to make major cutbacks in

all departments (especially education).

We need the truth; but that would violate every principle on which we base our economy.

We need understanding; but if they allowed us to have just that, we would then see how wrong the situation really is. We might then want to change things and that would just not do.

What Americans need is the power to change things for the better. But if we had that power, would we be able to decide what is best?

I say ask the kids.

The world rulers should be no older than 12 years-old and should be replaced with the onslaught of puberty. Nobody over the age of 18 should be allowed to vote and, of those, only the ones who can still think for themselves should touch a ballot.

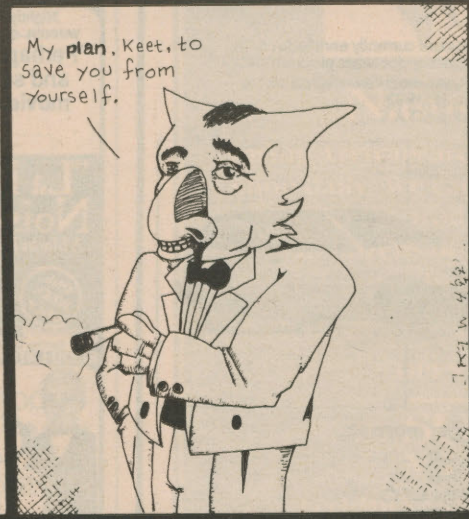
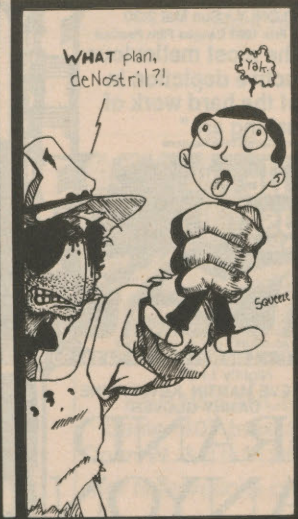
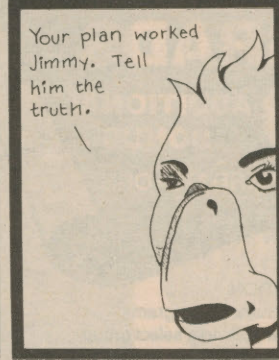
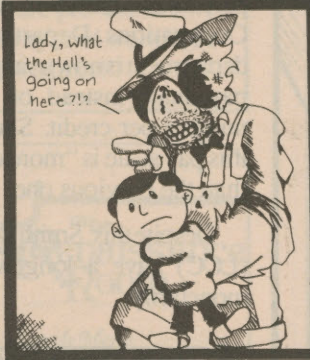
Those who did nothing to stop the destruction of autonomy have done everything they need to destroy themselves.

I leave you with a quote. Neil Peart, a professor of literature and drummer for the Canadian band, Rush, wrote in his poem, "Witch Hunt," the following verse:

"They say there are strangers who threaten us/
Our immigrants and infidels/
They say there is strangeness too dangerous/
in our theaters and bookstore shelves/
Those who know what's best for us/ must rise and save us from ourselves/
... Quick to judge, quick to anger, slow to understand/
Ignorance and prejudice and fear walk hand in hand."

Thank you Neil. Okay everybody, put your pitchforks away.

Perry Keet P.I.



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Part-time teaching trend grows

Part-time instruction is a rising concern among community colleges across the State of Oregon.

As the number of part-timers grows, so does the worry that relying too heavily on part-time instruction could weaken educational programs.

College officials contend that part-timers provide flexibility in instruction. The college can provide instructors when demand is high, and scale back when enrollment wanes.

The cost of providing classes using part-time instructors is also less than when using full-timers, both in salary and benefits.

But many part-timers see the college's flexibility as their insecurity. Their money-saving techniques make paying the bills hard to do.

In its April meeting, LCC's Board of Education decided to closely follow the issue of part-time instruction in the future.

by **PHIL PARKS**
for the *Torch*

Part-time employees working in the Cooperative Work Experience Department (CWE) find their jobs fulfilling, despite the frustrations that accompany working part-time.

Allan Kluber, a coordinator for the Proficiency Skills Injured Workers Program, is presently the only employee in the CWE department working part-time, according to Carol Woodman, administrative assistant for the CWE Department. However, in the past, the department employed two other part-timers, Steve Candee and John del Nero, both of whom are now full-time LCC instructors.

Hired in the fall of 1991, Kluber says he's happy to be working part-time because he's currently completing his master's degree in counseling at the University of

Oregon. He says he is interested in working full-time for LCC in the future, should a position become available.

Kluber says he works with students in the Injured Workers Program to discover and resolve problems they may have in their classes or at their job sites. He also assists in placing some of these students in jobs and tries to make sure their employment experiences are complete.

Candee, now a full-time instructor in LCC's Social Sciences Department, says he worked part-time for five years before he was appointed to his current position last fall.

"Teaching part-time was fulfilling in that although I put out a lot, I felt like I got it back from the students. It wasn't fulfilling in that there wasn't enough of it (teaching) when I was working part-time," he said.

Candee says, "There's a 'significant disparity' to working part-time." But he says he chose to stay on, hoping eventually to obtain a full-time position.

"Working part-time was frustrating because I felt I was putting in full-time hours for part-time pay," says Candee. "I sang on weekends for extra income to pay the bills."

Del Nero worked part-time for CWE and as an instructor for three and a half years before he obtained his full-time position in the fall of 1990. He continues to work as CWE's counseling and networking advisor for the criminal justice program.

He says working part-time was difficult and lacked medical benefits, but it was worth it because LCC eventually employed him full-time.

Kluber, Candee, and del Nero all say LCC supported their efforts as part-time employees as strongly as it supports those of the full-time employees on campus.

And all three say the pay scale

for part-time employees is fair, even though it's not as lucrative as the full-time scale.

"That's just the way it is," del Nero says.

Part-timers enjoy increased moral support

by **JASON BOYER**
for the *Torch*

Part-time instructors in the Health Occupations Department say they are not benefiting monetarily, but the college is providing more moral support than in the past.

Administrative Assistant Jane Wojick says the number varies but about 25 percent of the instructors in Health Occupations are part-time employees.

Dental Hygienist and part-time instructor for the department Brenda Smith says the college is doing a better job of providing for part-timers needs. She says she would seriously consider teaching full time if she had the chance, but doesn't think that chance will come along.

Smith taught two classes winter term and is teaching one class spring term. She works 20 to 25 hours a week, receives \$17.50 per hour, but receives no insurance benefits.

Full-time instructor Matt Shubert says, "I encourage the use of part-time employees . . . they really bring vitality to the program."

Shubert is a 20 year veteran of instruction at Lane. In that period of time he has taught on both a part-time and full-time basis. He says he doesn't feel the college supports the teaching efforts of part-timers in the same way it does full-timers.

"The priority still weighs toward the full-time instructors."

The college recently increased part-time salaries in the Health Occupations Department. The department is now using an hourly pay scale instead of the fixed number per credit. Shubert says this pay scale is "more equitable" than the previous one.

Despite this, Smith says, "They (LCC) have a long way to go monetarily."



Making ends meet difficult

by **CATE JOHNSON**
Torch Staff Writer

Some instructors in the Media Arts and Technology Department take on additional jobs off campus because they are only employed on a part-time basis.

According to Bob Prokop, Media Arts and Technology Department coordinator, there are five or six part-time instructors who teach approximately three classes per term. Courses range from beginning photography to radio and TV broadcasting.

"Because these instructors are only employed on a part-time basis, many are forced to find additional off campus employment," says Prokop.

"If I could become a full-time employee, I would not have to have my other two off campus jobs," says photography instructor Dan Welton. Welton works in a camera shop, and he operates an independent photography business.

Welton finds the different pay scales for part-time instructors unfair. "We work just as hard as the full-time instructors," says Welton. For an average of two classes per term, Welton says he spends about seven hours per week

on the LCC campus, although the college required minimum is only about four and one-half.

Welton, who has taught for six years in the Media Arts and Technology Department and 14 years in Continuing Education, says the support he receives from his department is excellent. And the rapport among instructors is outstanding. Welton does not feel, however, that he has received adequate support from the school.

According to Welton, he has tried "throwing stones" himself, but nothing has happened. "I will continue to teach part-time and work at my other two off-campus jobs," says Welton. "I find teaching worth it."

Broadcasting instructor Michael Maze is also a part-time employee in the Media Arts and Technology Department with an off campus job. Maze is a teacher's assistant in the broadcasting program at Sheldon High School as well as teaching a heavy load at LCC.

"Last year," says Maze, "I was on the LCC campus about 40 hours per week. This year, because of my job at Sheldon, which is almost full-time itself, I am only able to spend about half that time at LCC."

Maze says he feels that the different pay scales for full and part-time employees is unfair.

Maze, who has taught at LCC for 12 years, describes the support from the Media Arts and Technology Department, as well as the rest of the school, as "real good."

Prokop, who teaches two to three classes per term as well as performs his duties as department coordinator, says there is an even number of part and full-time employees in the Media Arts and Technology Department. "There needs to be a balance between the part and full-time instructors," says Prokop.



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Hundreds march for choice



Photo by Dana Krizan

Pro-choice demonstrators voice their opinions.

by KIM CHALLIS-ROTH
Torch Lead Writer

Hundreds of marchers rallied in Eugene April 5 to show their support for legal abortion and reproductive rights for women.

Umbrella-toting politicians joined forces with students in tie-dye; fathers pushing babies in strollers walked beside gay activists with the word "fag" emblazoned on their backs; women, men and children — many carrying signs exclaiming "Abort the court," and "No going back to back alley abortions!" — created a human chain from the U of O campus to the Federal Building in downtown Eugene.

Among the marchers was Mary Wendy Roberts, a candidate for Secretary of State. She said the rain couldn't dampen the spirits of the marchers.

"I think in Oregon we've heard the phrase 'rain on our parade' a lot, but it's never stopped independent-minded people," she said as she walked along with the high-energy crowd.

"Abortion rights — the right of women to choose — is a right people feel very strongly about. They recognize that it's a core, right at the heart of a woman's identity. The woman's right to control her own body is being threatened," Roberts continued.

Once downtown, Kitty Piercy, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, greeted the crowd from a podium in front of the Federal Building.

"The people who are going to continue to suffer from the veto-crazed Bush administration," shouted Piercy, "are the poor

and their children. It does make a difference. The "veto king" must go!"

Congressman Peter Defazio took his turn speaking to the crowd of nearly a thousand, giving a biting definition of the word "choice."

"The American Heritage Dictionary defines choice as the power, right or liberty to choose," Defazio explained. "Unfortunately, the Supreme Court and the Reagan-Bush-Quayle administration have a new definition from the 'right-wing Heritage Foundation dictionary' where the choice belongs only to ideologists in black robes or zealots appointed to positions of power!"

Other speakers included Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate Harry Lonsdale and Congressman Les AuCoin; Secretary of State Phil Keisling; Secretary of State candidate, Bob Kholos; Attorney General candidate Ted Kulongoski; District 41 candidate Cynthia Wooten; Bill Morrisette, Mayor of Springfield; and Rabbi Myron Kinberg, of Temple Beth Israel in Eugene.

Speeches from candidates touched on many volatile issues such as the Oregon Citizen's Alliance, the "Gag rule", which prohibits federal health employees from speaking about abortion to patients and other election platforms.

Mary Belloti, a Portland member of Planned Parenthood, said many at the rally were discouraged because the issue of abortion seemed to be shunted aside by the political candidate's rhetoric.

"The point of this rally," said Belloti, "is to remind people that pro-choice issues are in danger. The only way we can save them is through political action."

Mary Widoff, education director for Planned Parenthood, offered closing remarks to the crowd.

"It's high time Mr. Bush read our lips. We are pro-choice, we are the majority, and we will be voting in November!"

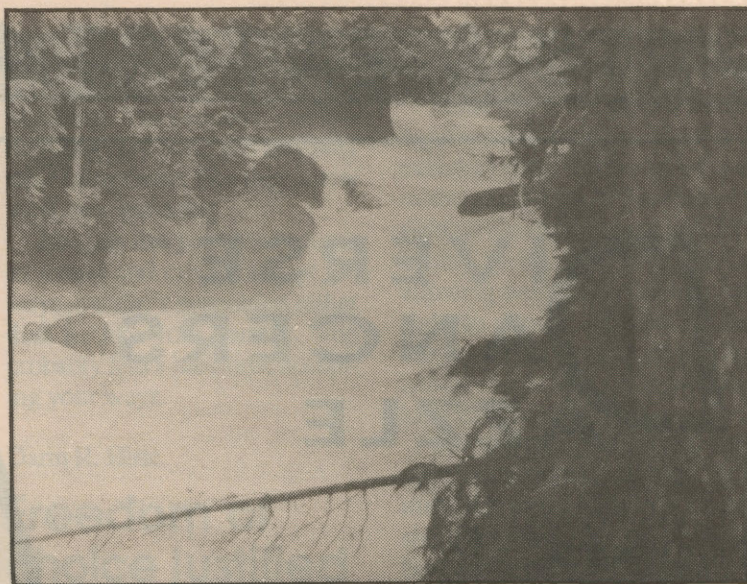


Photo by Kim McCauley

McKenzie Highway area offers hiking, sight-seeing

by KIM MCCAULEY
Torch Staff Writer

For those wishing to explore the wild on a limited travel and time budget, a short drive on Highway 126 (McKenzie Highway) offers a multitude of hiking and sight-seeing opportunities.

Simply follow the McKenzie Highway east out of Springfield until the McKenzie River Ranger station sign comes into view. Park the car at the station and lace up the hiking boots. From this location, hikers will locate the first of several access points to the McKenzie River Trail. This trail, in its entirety, meanders alongside the McKenzie River for 26.5 miles, but also offers many easy access points for hikers seeking a less exhaustive, more moderate journey. The McKenzie River Trail climbs from its initial 1,450 feet of elevation to nearly 3,200 feet. It spans across several side canyons and ravines via log bridges. Many of the bridges were created from mammoth logs.

The lower parts of the trail pass through stands of old growth Douglas fir trees. As it approaches the upper reaches of the canyon, hikers get a million-dollar spectacular view of waterfalls created by ancient lava flows.

Sahalie Falls has been called the McKenzie's most magnificent waterfall. It descends 100 feet over a lava dam and plummets another 40 feet in a series of cascading steps. The name "Sahalie" comes from Chinook dialect meaning "high." Koosah Falls is accessible with a short trek from Sahalie Falls, by a minor connecting path. "Koosah," also from Chinook dialect, carries the meaning "sky" or "heaven."

Several overnight campgrounds are located near any of the trail access points for those wishing to seek out overnight accommodations.

NEXT WEEK: The Old McKenzie Highway

Correction

In the April 3 edition of the *Torch*, the News Bits section contained a 'bit' which stated that taxes are due on May 9. This date is incorrect. This year, as it has been every year, taxes are due on April 15. Actually, May 9 is Tax Freedom Day.



Lunch Menu
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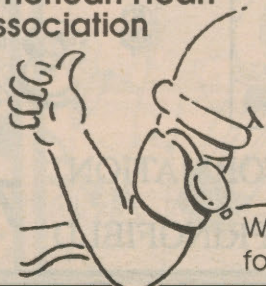
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DIVERSE DANCERS AZZLE

by LYNN REA
Torch A&E Editor

Like the teen artists in the hit movie "Fame," some young people from Portland are making their own mark on the dance world.

The Jefferson Dancers, a nationally known ensemble composed of the best of the best from Jefferson High School's dance program, will perform at the Hult Center Soreng Theater, April 16 and 17.

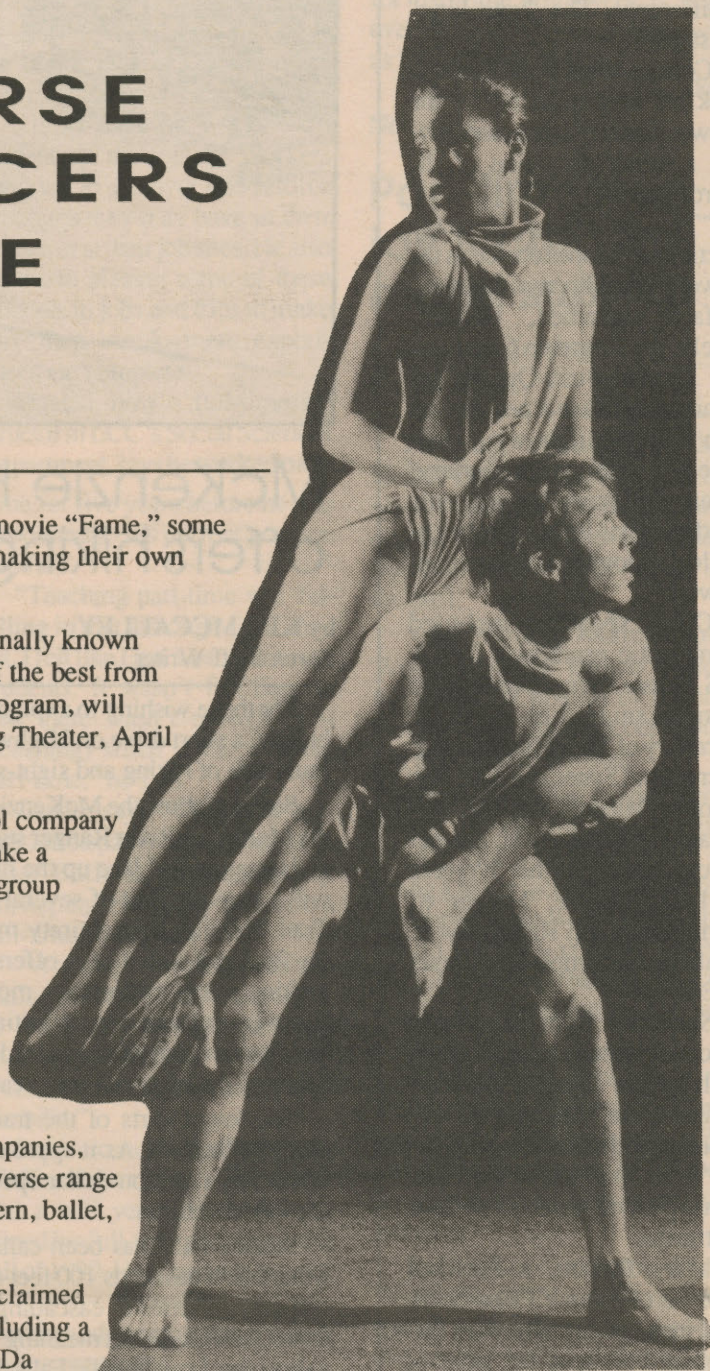
Dancers audition for the school company each spring and those selected make a commitment to perform with the group for a full year.

In addition to maintaining a complete schedule of academic classes, each member follows a rigorous schedule of dance lessons and daily rehearsals.

Unlike professional dance companies, The Jefferson Dancers study a diverse range of styles including jazz, tap, modern, ballet, pointe, and African dance.

The group will showcase its acclaimed abilities in a variety of dances including a martial arts modern piece "Roda Da Noite," and a colorful ballet called "Crayola."

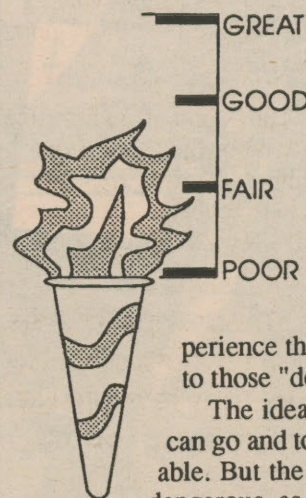
Tickets are \$5.50-\$7.50 and are available at the Hult Center Box Office. For more information call 687-5000.



Two members of The Jefferson Dancers display their athletic abilities. The group will bring their talents to the Hult Center on April 21 & 22.

'The Lawnmower Man': Stephen King . . . Not

by AARON JAMISON
Torch Staff Writer



Virtual Reality -- a place built within the walls of a computer program. A land where ideas and thoughts become reality. A world in which the only ingredients of creation are a computer, some basic techno equipment, and a mind. The mind is the key.

Is it possible that the mind has had the ability for Virtual Reality all along? Could it be through experience that the human mind has lost the keys to those "doors" for its own protection?

The idea is simple; A place where mankind can go and touch or experience anything imaginable. But the possibilities are complex, and even dangerous, as shown by "The Lawnmower Man."

"The Lawnmower Man" looks at the potential of Virtual Reality from video games to world domination. Jobe, played by Jeff Fahey, is a mentally challenged man in a small town. He is teased and picked on by most of its inhabitants. Dr. Angelo, played by Pierce Brosnan is a scientist working on a "top secret" experiment involving Virtual Reality and war training.

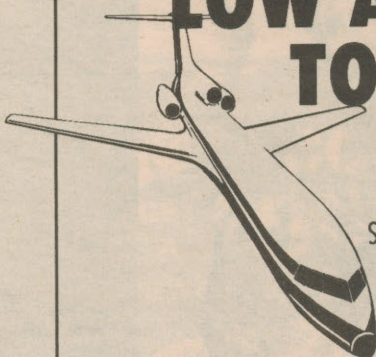
Angelo has been looking for the chance to use Virtual Reality to improve the human mind. Jobe joins in on Angelo's research project and soon becomes the research project. His mind begins to advance rapidly. But then something goes terribly wrong.

The performance of Brosnan and Fahey is outstanding. Both portray a range of emotions that are difficult to find in many modern movies. Fahey, however, goes one step further. His character not only changes emotions, but ages as his intelligence improves. From the mentality of an eight year-old to that of a god, Fahey remains completely believable.

The performance was beautiful, the concept was genius, but the script, unfortunately, left great room for improvement. "The Lawnmower Man" is being billed as a story by Steven King. In truth, the film is based on a short story by King, but is written by Gemel Everett and the movie's director Brett Leonard. Leonard and Everett simply took this great idea and slapped it somewhere between sex and violence.

"The Lawnmower Man" plays at Cinemark's Movies 12 in the Gateway Mall, Springfield, for a few more weeks. If you're just looking for the typical film of today and some light entertainment, this is the picture for you.

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Coming Attractions

April 14-EEK-A-MOUSE, Reggae music, WOW Hall 8 p.m. Tickets:\$8-\$10. For more info call 687-2746.

April 15-Eugene Symphony noon preview-Free! Hult Center Studio I. For more info call 342-5746.

April 17-Renegade Saints and special guests Buzz Feedback and The Distortions, "rock with a Southern feel," rock n' roll WOW Hall 9 p.m. Tickets:\$6 at the door. For more information call the WOW Hall at 687-2746.

March 23-April 27-Kathy P.I. Hoy, Sumi ink on canvas, Hult Center Jacobs Gallery.

April 18-Back Porch Blues Band WOW Hall 9 p.m. \$6-\$7.

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McKenzie Theater owner nostalgic about projectors

by LYNN REA
Torch A&E Editor

Dave Gibson has fond memories for the movie houses of his childhood in Los Angeles-- The Orpheum, The Million Dollar, and The Broadway.

"I went to a lot of movies in some beautiful theaters -- I'd look at the movie theaters as much as I looked at the movies."

Today he indulges his craving for both old movies and movie houses.

In July of 1991, Gibson plunged \$75,000 of inheritance money into the abandoned movie house on Main street in downtown Springfield, buying the building outright.

Built in 1945, the theater has possessed several identities over the years including the Fine Arts, and Mercury. The first thing Gibson did was to restore the theater's original name back on the Marquis -- McKenzie.

During the 50s, it could be filled with screaming teenagers, experiencing their first sci-fi special effects movie. In the 60s, the theater was one of few showing adult films.

Over the past year Gibson, his wife Fibes, and their son Ron, have overhauled the McKenzie's lighting and plumbing. They've also remodeled to provide easier access for the disabled.

But some things will not be changed, like the 1930s vintage projectors.

"The carbon-arc light source is the type of light that people remember when they were growing up... it's perfect for classic movies and new ones as well."

"Those multi-plexes don't shout 'movie' to me. They're more like a screening room."

Dave Gibson

Gibson says the projectionists he employs get a kick out of working with the antiquated equipment. The "obsolete" projectors add a certain amount of nostalgia to the whole operation, he says.

"If I switched to new equipment, my projectionists would be gone in a flash!"

The McKenzie's lobby is now an eclectic mix of nostalgic bits and pieces amid the newer simulated wood paneling installed by a previous owner.

Cardboard cut-outs of Marilyn Monroe and James Dean greet movie-goers as they buy their popcorn covered with -- believe it or not -- real butter.

Gibson makes a point of greeting customers personally.

"One of the most important things to me is how the movie theaters were in the old days. A kind of 'Glad to see you. Come on in, you're welcome and appreciated here.'"

"Those multi-plexes don't shout 'movie' to me. They're more like a screening room."

Gibson's recipe for success is offering a variety of film genres. One night may be "Gone With the Wind," on another night a 50s sci-fi 'trashy' classic such as "It... The Thing from Beyond Space," may be shown.

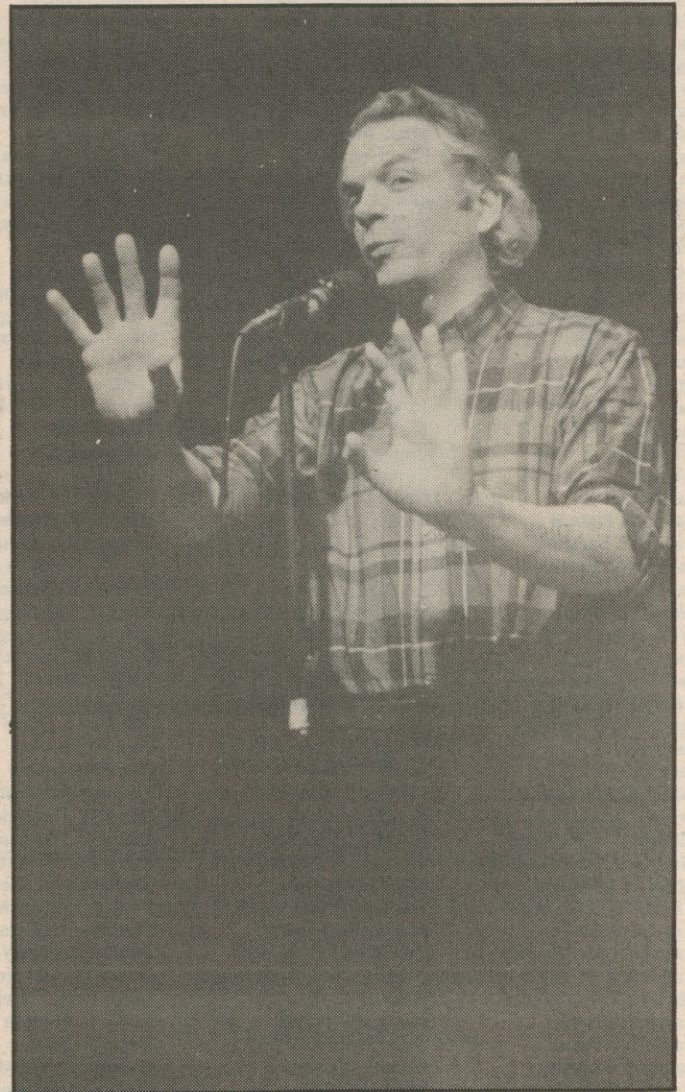
He also plans to show the Academy Award winning film "Silence of the Lambs," in the near future in the hopes of drawing a large audience.

Gibson dreams of one day seeing the theater filled to capacity.

"When there's a whole crowd of people... they're laughing or cheering or applauding or shrieking with fear -- it's like the place is alive."

This week the McKenzie Theater will show two animated science fiction films: Japanese import "Akira," and the cult classic "Heavy Metal." Both films are rated 'R'.

The McKenzie Theater is located at 630 Main St, Springfield. For more information call 747-8349.



Monologues tell it like it is

Spaulding Gray will bring his contemporary monologues to the Hult Center on April 21 & 22. Gray's monologues range in subject from burnout on the fast track in modern America, to human rights atrocities in Nicaragua. His style runs the gamut from hilarious to thoughtful to satirically bittersweet. Performances are 7:30 p.m. in the Soreng Theater. Tickets are \$12.50-\$15 and are available at the Hult Center Box Office. For more info call 687-5000.

'Jazz Kitchen' gets cookin'



Jazzin It Up -- Kathy and Mathew watch their uncle, drummer Tim Dutton, as he performs in an LCC noon concert. The group brought their own type of combo-classic jazz to the cafeteria April 8. Other members of the band include: sizzling saxophonist Martin Weissbarth, burning it up on bass, Grant Law, and grilling guitarist Randall Klein.



Photos by Dana Krizan

ASLCC ELECTIONS ARE COMING

**Deadline to apply is APRIL 17
at 12 Noon**

You can be the ASLCC President- Vice President- Senator- Cultural Director- Treasurer- or Communications Director

Election days May 4,5,&6

**ASLCC
(Associated Students of LCC)**

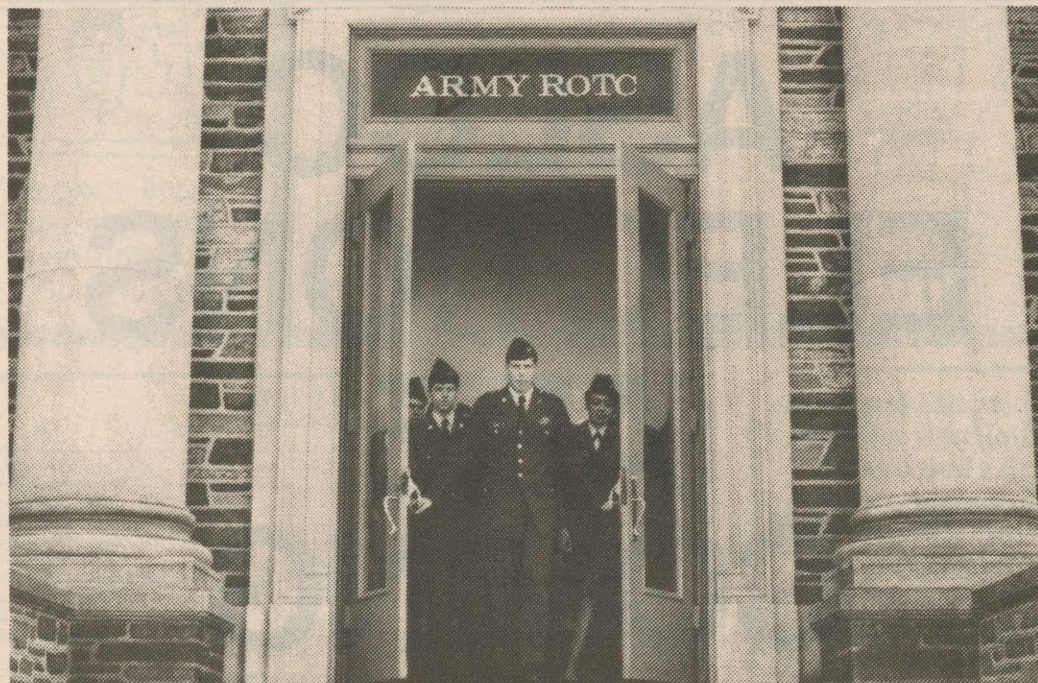
(Applications available, beginning April 6th in Center 479)

WINTER TERM, 1992 VICE PRESIDENT'S LIST

Congratulations to the following students for earning a 3.55 to 3.9 GPA for 12 or more graded credits.

Rochelle R. Abshire Nancy K. Ackerman Myrna R. Adams Donald F. Addison Carol A. Alford Jody L. Allard Eric J. Allstott Barbara J. Anderson Douglas K. Anderson Shannon L. Anderson Surianti Angkasa Melissa J. Antone Sharon Archibald Kandice L. Arms Kevin D. Arrington Genevieve S. A. Artero Tamera K. Ayers Lara D. Ayton Rocio Badger Sheila A. Baggett Pamela J. Bahles Angela R. Bailey Michelle A. Bailey William A. Baker Keith K. Ball Daryl M. Barnes Kellie M. Barnes Andrea G. Barnhart Paul R. Bartlett Diana M. Bautista William C. Beard Carol E. Beeson Sabrina M. Bergland Henry E. Bevan Jeanne E. Beveridge Jonathan I. Beyer Jerry K. Bird Eddie R. Blackburn Brian P. Blackman Michelle E. Blackwell Marybeth Bloomingdale Erika L. Boehland Kimberly D. Boehland Ken L. Booth Anjeanette L. Bradley Randall E. Brandhagen Michael J. Bratland Larry F. Bratten Leslie E. Braun Susan J. Brewer Gary L. Brotherton Roger A. Brown Michelle R. Brundage Archie W. Buck Rebecca Bullock Terry J. 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Herriges Matthew J. Herriges Leslie C. Higdon Darin R. Hirte Richard J. Holliday Stephen C. Holloway Bradley C. Holmes Todd D. Holmes Danny E. Hooker Hideto Horage Margaret L. Hoyenga Debi S. Huberd Shantel R. Huenergardt Kari D. Hughes Erik C. Humphrey Cindy L. Hunter D. Reese Hutcheson Warren L. Hutcheson	Jessica L. Huttula Justin M. Huttula Hidefusa Ichikawa Kazuhiko Igarashi Blake W. Ironside Grant G. James Julio A. Jauregui Steven J. Jellum Scott L. Jensen Amy K. Johnson Claude L. Johnson Eric S. Johnson Glenn E. Johnson Jamie D. Johnson Lawrence E. Johnson Lynette R. Johnson Danny M. Johnston Aubrey W. Jones Belva J. Jones Linda F. Jones Sharon A. Jones Stacie M. Jones James J. Joy Arthur J. Kallai Kyoko Kaneko Katherine A. Kasper Brian M. Keeney Judith A. Kehoe Tracy L. Kempton Shawna M. Kenyon Ong Kar K. Khalsa Shireen Khushi Julie V. Kieivith Cindy Y. Kilfoy Richard L. King Lorein L. Kirkpatrick Yuichi Kishida Heidi D. Noble Angela M. Norman John A. Nuttbrock Kelly K. O. 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ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Letters continued from page 5

decision. With each step forward someone is given more choices. Each step back the opposite happens.

With this logic I concur that the mandatory seatbelt law is a step back. I personally always wear a seatbelt but who has the right to take that decision away from me? The State? If everyone is to be considered equal and have equal rights, then how is someone allowed to make a decision like that?

The real point I'm trying to get at is the smoking problem here on campus. As of March 30, all smokers had their right to choose where they smoked revoked. Why? Because others were being denied their right to breathe clean air. An argument says smokers made the choice to start that nasty habit on their own, therefore forfeiting all rights to others.

First of all, if you've never been addicted to smoking you cannot understand how hard it is to quit (and that's if you want to). And secondly, just by making a decision like that doesn't make you a second-class citizen.

So if everyone has all these rights and they conflict with each other what can be done? Simple, everyone must compromise. Not

just the smokers, but everyone.

How? LCC needs to acknowledge that there are two different kinds of people, just like there are two sexes. Then they need to build rooms to accommodate both, just like restrooms.

As I see it, it's the only fair solution. It's going to cost the school money. But fair is fair.

Dana Krizan

Ignorance is bliss, says writer

To the Editor,

I don't see corrupt politicians filling their pockets in blatant disregard of the law, and I am happy. I don't see ineffectual leaders driving our country into the ground, and I am happy. I don't see all forms of media being persuaded by a propaganda machine, and I am happy. I don't see silly laws that tell me what I can ingest, and I am happy. I don't see women fearing the loss of reproductive rights, and I am happy. I don't see the growing violence in our cities, and I am happy. I don't see any hope for humankind, and I am ecstatic. Ignorance IS bliss.

Bob Madyn

predicts, "the express service will almost exclusively carry LCC students" to and from the college.

Jones disagrees with the theory that ridership will double in the event of a group pass. "LTD is covering its bases. They're concerned with exponential growth."

Pangborn says another reason for the \$8.99 figure for LCC, as opposed to the under \$6 U of O students pay, is due to the more than \$500,000 the University pays in payroll taxes. LCC currently is exempt from such a tax, and therefore contributes nothing to the overall capital operating costs of LTD.

If LCC were to contribute to the payroll tax, says Pangborn, a reduction of approximately \$1.15 per student would apply to the \$8.99 cost.

But under the proposal, approximately \$26,000 of the LCC cost would go to LTD for capital replacement. According to Vice President of Student Services Bob Marshall, if the college were to subscribe to the tax, it would "have to pay \$134,278 to save \$26,000." Marshall says the payroll tax is not an option.

Although all parties involved say a compromise before the April 17 deadline is still possible, many express guarded concerns that a realistic solution will come too late. "This process is literally coming down to the wire," says Jones.

"We are still a ways away from what the students feel is a reasonable figure . . . and this is a student decision," says Marshall, who has been a facilitator throughout the negotiating process.

In the event that the deadline passes without movement from either side, Woodland and Jones say alternative plans are at the ready.

One option would be for the ASLCC to purchase a large quantity of bus tokens and then sell them to students at a subsidized rate. Another, according to Woodland, would be for student government to put a lower figure on the ballot than what the LTD board has indicated it will accept. If students voted the measure in, then the ASLCC would subsidize the remainder of the fee -- with, Woodland hopes, some help from the college's general fund. He says mention has even been made of bringing in a mediator as a last ditch effort.

"I expect within the next week we'll see some sort of decision."

Art exhibit gives true picture of Chinese life

by CATE JOHNSON
Torch Staff Writer

An exhibit displaying the every-day lives for about one billion residents of China will be displayed in LCC's library through April 22.

Thanks to the China Studies Department at Linfield College, "Windows into China" has toured Oregon libraries for almost two years. Through photographs and artifacts not commonly seen in America, it covers a wide variety of topics ranging from photos of traditional wedding ceremonies to a display of colorful shoes and clothing.

"This exhibit is a very good way to talk about folk art," says coordinator Rosario Aglialoro.

"We need to know more about how China lives now."

Aglialoro, who has spent about two years in China, took nearly half of the photographs on display. The other photos were donated by various friends and Chinese photographers.

The exhibit is funded by an \$180,000 grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust. Aglialoro says he's focusing on Oregon community college campus exhibits in Oregon this year, hoping to "spark some interest."

According to Aglialoro, he would like to reorganize the exhibit for children when he completes the college tour. "It's a good vehicle for children."

"We are real glad LCC was interested," says Aglialoro. "It takes a lot of work."

CLASSIFIEDS

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 not to run and ad. Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue, NO EXCEPTIONS.

FOR SALE

SONY TRINITRON COLOR TV. 17 inch, from 1977. Works fine, \$50. Call 937-3667.

MACINTOSH PORTABLE COMPUTER 2/20 mb. internal modem, lots of software, Kodak ink-jet printer, \$2500 OBO. 345-5282.

APPLE IIe COMPUTER, dual disk drive, green screen monitor. Word process software. Excellent condition. \$350. 344-8444.

7/8 ROTTWEILER-1/8 Boxer pups and full Rott pups, \$100 & \$200. Call Matt at 461-0614.

21" COLOR TV ZENITH- floor model. Excellent condition. \$50. 746-8230. Keep Trying.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED six drawer frame liner. Heater, new waveless mattress. \$175. Call Ruth 344-2732.

NIKON BINOCs travelite II. 9x25. Brand new, never used. \$149 OBO over \$105. 485-0662 eves.

SEARS MICROWAVE-\$30 excellent condition 746-8230. Keep trying.

'64 10x60 TRAILER Senior Park Bus. New root plumbing. \$2500 cash, negotiable. 746-8230. Al 942-0862.

14' CAB OVER CAMPERS \$200. 461-3910.

NINTENDO- barely used, 3 games, \$80 OBO. Ask for Darin or leave message 683-2468.

GET READY FOR summer. O'Brien Kneebord. Excellent condition. \$70 OBO 345-3958.

ROCKWELL "SAWBUCK" Trim saw. \$175. Great for finish work. Call Darin 683-2468, leave message.

GROW-LIGHT OUTFIT. Large Ballast, Dayton air conditioner/timer. Only used once. Excellent condition. \$100 686-4483.

GAME BOY with tetris game. \$60 OBO. Call Cory leave message. 346-9092.

COLLECTORS SERIES loose "diamond" w/appraisal papers. Call & leave message for Cory 346-9092.

HARLEY LEATHERS pants - 30" Jacket - 38 men or women \$295. Free vest! 341-7763, 484-6122.

HANDCRAFTED COUCH, brown. \$75. Recliner \$50 OBO. Ann 688-6862.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS for adoption. Abandoned or abused dogs are re-trained for minimal fee. Susie Morill ext. 2475.

KICKER 6x9 COAX SPEAKERS w/2 crossovers and grilles. Used one week. \$150. 747-8595.

HONDA CIVIC BRA & SKI RACK. Fits 88-present civic. \$150 for both. Dennis 741-6833.

OPPORTUNITIES

COLLECTORS! *Personally-signed star's photographs. *Autographs. *Star's home addresses. 6 issues \$6. Celebrities - P.O. Box 293 Eugene OR 97440.*

DENALI IS OFFERING free training seminars for magazine production. See Bonita, Center 479 f for schedule.

AUTOS

'84 CHEVETTE \$500 OBO. Dependable. 461-3910.

'80 CAMARO Z 28 Cruise, AC, gas shocks. excellent condition. \$3250. MP 746-2984.

'82 MONTE CARLO T-Top. Good work car. \$800 OBO. 689-6924.

'83 FORD RANGER, canopy (new). air conditioning. Call 689-3929 (evenings). \$1500 OBO.

MOPAR MOTOR: 413 and p/b auto trans complete; runs good. 688-5265.

'72 DODGE 30' motorhome. \$3000 OBO. 741-2195. Leave message.

'64 CHRYSLER 413 motor and transmission. Runs good. \$313.33 OBO. 688-5265.

HELP WANTED

VISTA POSITION Community organizer, fund raiser. Creating transitional home for women in recovery. June 1992 - June 1993. Newport Oregon. \$580 monthly allowance plus benefits. \$1140 yearly stipend. Need own transportation. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Karen Murphy. 1-265-6064.*

**April is
Community College
Month**

EXPERIENCED RIDERS wanted to exercise endurance horses. Must be reliable. No pay. 686-1240.

I'D LIKE TO SEE more recycling on campus. How about you? Jill- 689-5765 leave message.

DENALI HAS OPENINGS for people with darkroom experience. Compensation - workstudy - tuition waiver - SFE. Center 479 f.

TYPING

PERFECT WORD TYPING service, professional, accurate. \$1/page and up. Laser prints available. Sequibia 942-4708.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH CLINIC CARE - Pap Smears, Birth Control - Pregnancy Testing. Confidential. Student Health, ext. 2665.

VETERANS: EMPLOYMENT, benefit info. See Dave Schroeder at the veterans office. Thursday from 9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

BIBLE STUDY: Thursday, 1-1:50 p.m. Math & Art 241. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FREE LUNCH and conversation every Wednesday 12-1 p.m. Math & Art 244. Campus ministry.

FREE LUNCH: Thursdays, noon-1 p.m. Math & Art 130. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.



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FIRST YEAR GERMAN equivalent 101 private instruction by experienced language instructor. Beginning spring term in my home. For further information call 342-7033.

DEMOCRATS UNITE: Cast off apathy and activate politically the Democrat Club. Call 344-8444.

SPANISH TUTORING (Available everyday). 998-3262. (998-2526 message phone).

FREE

FREE LUNCH: Thursdays, noon - 1:00 p.m. Math/Art 241. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE BROADCAST PROFESSIONAL/student seeks own space in mature, casual, clean household, under \$200. Kate, 687-6632.

EDUCATION

SCHOLARSHIP HELP is here!! Computerized, guaranteed. Free information. Education helps, 95150 Turnbow - 1, Junction City OR, 97448.

EVENTS

TOO SEXY FOR your shirt? Then join us for when Club M presents the Dance of the Decade. Especially for gay and bisexual men, but all welcome. April 10; 9:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. 30 E. Broadway. No drugs, alcohol, smoke or cover! Call 683-4303 if you dare!*

EASTER SALE Touch of Class

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Contemporary and ethnic resale clothing in natural fibers for women children. Buy, trade and consign by appointment. New leggings from San Francisco. "Bright Spots", "Wicklund", and designer clothing for children.



CHESS PLAYERS. Fri. 1-4 p.m. Main Cafeteria. All experience levels welcome.

DENALI BENEFIT BAKESALE Friday, 4/17, 10 to 3, by the bookstore stairs.

LOST&FOUND

LOST: OPAL NECKLACE somewhere at LCC. If found please turn in to Lost and Found. Reward!!

MESSAGES

RUSS, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I will love you forever, Holly.

GRANTS SCHOLARSHIPS. Everyone qualifies. Call 342-8105.

LOTTERY NEWSLETTER for serious players. Monthly articles, charts, graphs. 746-7348 for info. Ask for Ron.

YARDAGE SALE!! Everything must go! Location: 1420 juniper st. Junction City (behind Abby's Pizza).

Icabad Crane We need to spend more time together, don't you agree? If you do get naked!!! I. L. Y. Olive Oyl.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS

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NEWS

BITS

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DAY

English as a Foreign Language Day will be April 15 at the LCC Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette St., from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. A number of statewide colleges will be in attendance to celebrate diverse cultures through crafts, music and entertainment, displays, and food. Contact Dimitri Lontos at the Downtown Center, 345-0207 or ext. 2253.

SPEAK WITH CANDIDATE

There will be a live tele-conference through satellite link-up with U.S. Presidential Candidate Jerry Brown. The April 11 conference will be in LCC's Forum Building, room 308, at 4:30 p.m. It will give concerned or curious community members an opportunity to ask Brown questions concerning issues related to his candidacy. For more information, contact Ben Bochner, the 4th Precinct chair, at 683-1692.

TAXES DUE ON THE 15TH

No. . . taxes are not due on May 9. ALL TAX RETURNS ARE DUE ON APRIL 15.

RAFTING THE RIO BIO BIO

The U of O Outdoor Program will present Julie and Rex Oxford, who traveled to Chile last January to raft the Rio Bio Bio, on April 13, 7:30 p.m., in Willamette Hall, Room 100. The couple will discuss the fact that the river may be drastically altered by a hydroelectric dam. To educate and entertain, they will share slides of their adventure and discuss the fate of this well-known river.

APPLY FOR TRAINING

Applications for the Chemical Dependency Counselor Training Program are now available in the Social Science Office and the Apprenticeship. Applications are due by April 30.

HUNGER CLEANUP

OSPIRG, along with other students and community groups across the country, will sponsor the eighth Annual Hunger Cleanup on April 11 to fight hunger and homelessness while also beautifying the communities around us. The Cleanup is like a walk-a-thon except, instead of simply walking to raise funds, you will be helping the Eugene community by volunteering for a few hours to clean a playground, fix a homeless shelter, or paint a food shelter. All funds raised will go to local and national organizations which provide immediate relief and work toward long-term solutions to the problems that keep people impoverished. If you would like to participate or make a contribution to the Cleanup, contact Dalene Lovie at ext. 2166.

UO TRACK AND FIELD

Pepsi Team Invitational Outdoor Track and Field presents Oregon vs. Nebraska and Washington at Hayward Field, 1580 E. 15th Avenue. The event will be April 18 and is sponsored by Intercollegiate Athletics. For more information, call the U of O Ticket Office at 346-4461.

LCC HOSTS POW-WOW

LCC staff and students are invited to join the first Annual Student Recognition Pow-wow on April 25 in the college gymnasium. The Pow-wow will give Native Americans statewide to get together and share pieces of their rich heritages. The grand entry will be at 7 p.m. Native American Students will be holding a raffle to offset the cost of the Pow-wow on April 21. Items to be raffled will be displayed on the second floor of the Center Building. The drawing will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents each or three for \$1 from Frank Merrill in the counseling Department, ext. 2232.

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

April 10, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

No. 27 Vol. 22



Photo by Dana Krizan

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'still possible'**

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On the Cover:
Pro-Choice pro-
ponents march for
abortion rights in
Sunday's March
For Women's Lives.