



— LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE —

The TORCH

November 13, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 8

Local coalition seeks to open homeless camp at state park

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

Tina Engebretson, an LCC student was homeless last summer before obtaining low-income housing. She says she felt anxiety most of the year.

Every day she returned home from LCC classes worried that her utilities had been disconnected. Engebretson says for months her children ate nothing but noodles. "I moved to Armitage Park to avoid being evicted. The people there are so supportive of one another. They made a place for us."

She says living at the campground gave her family more stability than moving from shelter to shelter. Engebretson says the people in campgrounds form mini-communities.

Who are the Homeless?

According to statistics compiled by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, 33 percent of the homeless are families, 25 percent are school-aged children, and 51 percent are single men.

Campaign experts further estimate that between two and three million Americans are homeless today. They point to a recent congressional study that predicts another 19 million will face the prospect of homelessness

in America in the next 15 years.

Mary Birmingham, an advocate for the homeless, says that in a recession anyone can become homeless.

A homeless woman living at the Armitage Camp — who asked to be called Nadine — says, "we are not drunks, drug addicts, or nameless faces but we are someone's grandmother, someone's father, or someone's son or daughter."

The Issue of Shelter

Marna Crawford, of LCC's Campus Ministries, says most homeless students who come to her for help are single males. But she says, the majority of shelters in the Eugene-Springfield area set a priority of taking families with children, leaving many homeless singles to sleep in their cars or stay at the Eugene Mission. Crawford says many people avoid the Mission, saying it has a high number of incidents of violence and theft.

Jill Bradley, resource coordinator for LCC Women's Center, says the homeless women students she assists face numerous obstacles. They never feel safe, they suffer constant anxiety, and they experience a loss of self-esteem due to the stigma attached to being homeless, she says.

(HOMELESS continued on page 7)



PHOTO BY WOODY

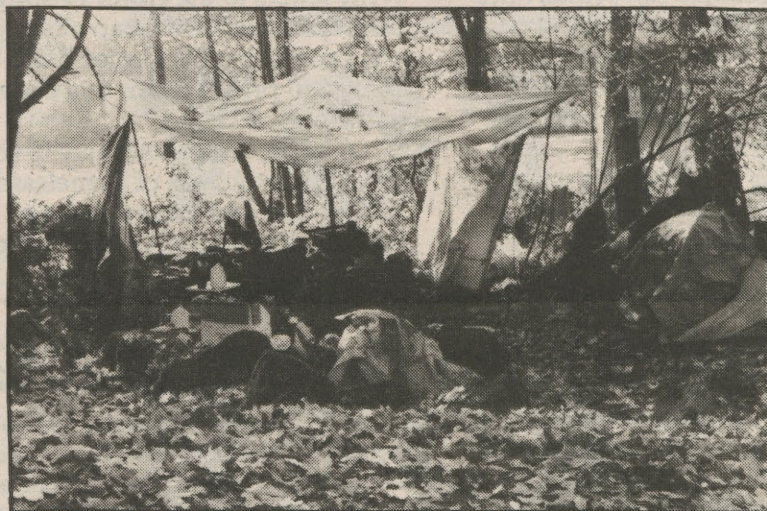


PHOTO BY WOODY

(Top) Proposed future site for a homeless camp at the Armitage State Park.

(Bottom) Current camp on county-owned land at the north bank of the McKenzie River.

Financial Aid awards slowed by more than computer system

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

Students beginning the financial aid application process in January will usually receive their award letter by June and first check approximately three weeks after their first term starts. This year it will take longer.

Director of Financial Aid Linda Waddell and Associate Director Linda DeWitt gave the following genesis of the problems they are facing today.

In December 1991 the LCC Administration decided to buy an administrative software package for use on the new campus mainframe computer in February of 1992.

Waddell said, "I went on record as saying that was insufficient lead time for us to bring up a new system and train people. I wanted to delay implementing the Financial Aid module until January of 1993 because of the potential

service delivery problems and unanswered questions about the software package.

"I was told that the college could not afford to maintain the old system at the same time as the new one and that the new software would be as good or better than the old system.

"It was necessary to convert Financial Aid first because of its many links to almost all other information systems on campus. If Financial Aid had opted to stay on the old system the entire conversion to the new system would have been delayed up to 18 months."

Software supply problems created an eight week delay. Because of this the first student records were installed in May.

The problems were intensified by two unexpected situations.

The first, according to Waddell was that early applications were 150 percent

higher this year than last year. There were over 1400 students in the first two batches of early applicants alone.

The second situation was the sudden loss of almost 25 percent of the trained staff. One staff member suffered a heart attack in early May. Two others left to take jobs out-of-state.

Because of the technical nature of the work, it takes between six and eight months for someone to become fully qualified at those jobs. Not being able to find qualified replacements has further slowed processing.

Compounding the loss of qualified personnel is the new computer software which is far more time-consuming to operate in its present state than the old system was. This will change as the software is customized but those changes are not expected to be completed until the 1994-95 school year.



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Increases in applications and a new computer system spur long lines in the Financial Aid office.

Staff Editorial

How can we help the homeless?

Editorials are normally an expression of the opinions of the editorial staff, but this time *The Torch* staff is asking for your opinions.

Nov. 16-20 is National Homeless Awareness Week.

The LCC chapter of OSPIRG will be co-sponsoring campus activities to educate LCC students about homelessness and hunger.

Education is a good place to start, but there is also a need for direct action.

The problems of homelessness and hunger are enormous, but not insurmountable. Like trying to eat an elephant, it's possible if you take it one bite at a time. The trick is to identify bite sized pieces that an average person of limited means can actually do something about.

That is where you come in.

The Torch is asking its readers to send in ideas about how students, usually of limited means, can directly act to reduce some of the problems the homeless and hungry face.

We are asking for suggestions that other readers can actually act upon.

We know that at least some of our readers are temporarily homeless. What can we do to help ease your problems?

Helping a neighbor is not charity, it's a responsibility that comes with being a part of a community.

In his victory speech, President-elect Bill Clinton called for all Americans to take personal responsibility to improve the quality of life in our communities.

What better place to start than with helping those members of our community who have been a little less lucky than ourselves.

What better time to start than now.

There are almost as many reasons why people are homeless as there are homeless themselves.

Whatever the reasons, there are people in our community who are living in tents, out of their cars, or simply under whatever shelter they can find, and all of them could use a helping hand now and then.

What can we, as students of LCC, do to give them that help?

Financial assistance?

A hot meal now and then?

A place to take a warm shower and a comfortable night's rest?

Warm clothing?

You tell us.

Send your ideas to *The Torch*.

Write letters to the editor or simply put your ideas on a scrap of paper and bring it by 205 Center Bldg. *The Torch* will print a list of those ideas in the Nov. 20 issue.

A single idea is unlikely to solve the many problems of homelessness and hunger, but it may make a difference in an individual person's life.

Problems with financial aid?

During its investigation of the delays in processing Financial Aid applications, *The Torch* learned that a few students experienced delays in getting completion dates on their files or in getting the actual checks because of miscommunications or mistakes made by Financial Aid.

Financial Aid has a process for changing completion dates and for getting emergency checks generated if circumstances reasonably warrant such action.

The Torch also learned that the Financial Aid staff has been routinely working weekends and evenings in an effort to overcome the delays.

The Financial Aid staff are exert-

ing enormous energy trying to complete a very difficult task. They should be commended for their efforts to perform in a professional manner under very difficult circumstances.

It is possible that the full impact of the delays on students' lives may not be completely known.

In an effort to put those delays into meaningful human terms *The Torch* is asking any students who have suffered significant hardship because of the unusual delays to write to us and describe your situation with as much detail as possible. All letters will be held confidential unless you give us permission to print them. Include your phone number if possible.

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The Torch is a student managed newspaper, published on Fridays, September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair 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 and include the author's phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon. The editor reserves the right to edit forums and letters to the editor for grammar, 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. 2014

Letters to the Editor

Former Torchies offer advice

To the Editor:

It's our understanding that the LCC Board of Education is still considering a \$40 application fee for new students. Why hasn't *The Torch* reported on this? Your readers might be interested to know that after raising the tuition rate and eliminating tuition-free classes beyond 12 credits, the college still isn't through socking it to the students.

LCC stands for Lane Community College — and we stress the word community. If students could in fact afford more fees, most would be attending a four-year institution. By strapping the students with a fee to simply apply, the college is losing sight of its prime mission, which is to affordably educate the local community.

What's next, enrollment ceilings and proof of financial stability?

Instead of slamming Bill Hollingsworth for his questionable tactics in getting Oregon's community colleges out of USSA — a blatantly racist organization — why not report on Hollingsworth's dedication

“The Torch needs to establish an objective approach to reporting the good as well as the bad in all situations”

—Joe Harwood and Tracy Brooks

to students' well-being as evidenced by his vehement objection to an application fee at the October 14 Board of Education meeting? Why not report the fact that Hollingsworth takes the time to “go to bat for students,” and obviously doesn't mind taking the heat for his decisions?

Why not report on the positive aspects of the Hollingsworth administration? For instance, Bill is frequently available and no job is too small or too big — a far cry from the travelling circus of last year's ASLCC.

While it is easy to fall into the rut of constant criticism of the ASLCC (we know that from experience), *The Torch* needs to establish an objective approach to reporting the good as well as the bad in all situations. There is a lot more going on around campus than what Bill did to get us out of USSA (thank God!).

What about the effects of Measure 5 on LCC — how departments are deciding where the proverbial axe should fall? An objective story about how students on both sides of Measure 9 are dealing with the controversy? What has the affirmative action officer accomplished this year?

The air is extremely charged with issues and events affecting students this year, so why not open your eyes and look for them? There's more to journalism than taking the easy dig at our leaders, although it is often the most fun.

Joe Harwood and Tracy Brooks
Former Torchies

Editor's note

•The Board of Education is discussing many ways in which to alleviate some of the pending budget cuts — due to Measure 5. An application fee is one item being discussed. As of the Oct. 14 board meeting, no specific cost was mentioned. At this meeting, Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen submitted a report to the board which predicted that implementing such a fee would cost the college more money.

•The Torch ran a positive article on Mr. Hollingsworth regarding his donation to Phi Theta Kappa. Also, in the Oct. 23 editorial which dealt with USSA, The Torch stated, “Since Hollingsworth took office he has shown himself to be an effective organizer, highly motivated and capable of motivating others to take action.”

•In the orientation issue of *The Torch* an article which dealt with Measure 5 was published and the topic — as it pertains to LCC — is currently being researched.

•A reporter has been trying to get an interview with Donna Albro — affirmative action director — since the first week of this term. Albro has been too busy to grant an interview each time she was contacted by a reporter.

The criticism The Torch gave Hollingsworth was not an easy dig. We spent many hours doing research and deciding how to present the story. Publishing the story about Hollingsworth was anything but fun. One would hope that the elected representative of the student body would not have acted in such a way.

You as former Torchies should know that there are many decisions that The Torch has to make that will not always please everyone. There are many issues to be covered in a small amount of space and time.

It is easy to criticize something when you are no longer in the middle of it. Difficult decisions have to be made based on limited resources.

Group bus pass merits student vote

To the Editor:

Increased bus ridership, encouraged by a universal bus pass for LCC students, would benefit everyone. It would also redress the subsidy bus riders give car drivers through taxes and tuition for the construction and maintenance of LCC's parking lots.

Lane Transit District's last offer of \$8.67 per student per term is fair. While higher than UO's \$6.00 per term, several factors justify the higher cost. More LCC students would ride the bus farther than UO students. LCC is in a rural location and all students must commute. LCC employees are exempt from the payroll tax that supports LTD.

Car driving students would benefit indirectly from less traffic and parking congestion on campus. Some could use the pass for other trips. They would only need to use the pass for six round trips per quarter to save money.

The entire community would benefit from the reduced pollution and fuel consumption. There also would be less traffic and fewer accidents and injuries.

The bus pass is a good idea and deserves support. Let the ASLCC Senate know what you think about it. At the very least, it merits a vote of the student body.

Brian Wanty

Health policy offers benefits to LCC students

BY BEN RUESGA
for the Torch

Many people attending LCC can't afford health insurance, but the Student Health Center has information on a policy that may be affordable.

The policy, administered by Manley Administrative Services, offers an insurance plan designed for community college students.

The plan is available to students taking six or more credits.

Sandra Ing, director of Student Support Services says about 160 students applied for the policy last year.

The policy provides accident and/or illness insurance, and covers such services as hospital emergency room expenses, ambulance, and general nursing care, with a \$50 deductible on each claim.

The policy does not cover dental or periodontal treatment except in special cases.

Students can apply during the registration period of any term.

Library gets new computer system

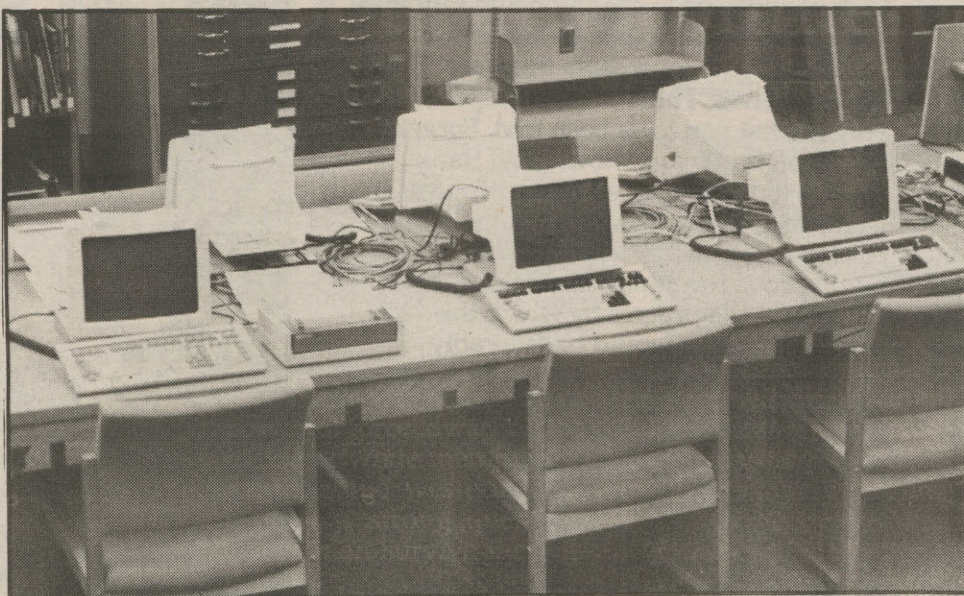


PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Computerized catalog system soon to be online in the Reference Library.

BY MARK A. JOHNSON
for the Torch

On Monday, Nov. 2, the LCC Reference Library began installation of a \$200,000 on-line computer system.

The system, which will operate much like the University of Oregon's,

will help students to find information from over 750 periodicals and other sources, says Cheryl Coleman, LCC reference librarian.

According to Coleman, it will take the college four to five months before the system is ready to use, but it will prove to be an invaluable resource to

the over 2,000 people who make use of the library daily.

To aid the students in their search for information, the system will segment the books in the library by author, title, subject, call number and key words. It will also contain the Academic Abstracts the library uses to help index magazine articles.

Updates to the Reference Library are nothing new. However, since the library does not charge students for use of the different computer databases it subscribes to, it must depend on allocation of money from the LCC general fund; thus, upgrades can take some time, said Coleman.

The money that was given to the Reference Library in 1988 was used for LCC's first computer reference systems. At that time the library installed the Academic Abstracts and the Periodical Abstracts to help students search for articles. The library subscribes to about two-thirds of the 750 periodicals in the databases.

According to Coleman, the library will begin with eight computer workstations for the new system, and will expand as money becomes available.

South Lane offers building to LCC

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

South Lane School District has offered LCC the use of a building in its proposed high school complex, which the college would maintain.

At the Nov. 4 Board of Education meeting, the board set up a work session for Dec. 9 to discuss the project.

•ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth presented the

idea of implementing a new ID debit card which could be used to make purchases from food service and the bookstore as well as check out books in the library.

•Lon Mills was chosen as the board negotiator for the upcoming faculty contract negotiations.

•A shared decision making work session was set for Nov. 23.

•Mark Ringsdorf was appointed as the At Large B representative for the LCC Budget Committee for a three year term, ending June 30, 1995.

The LCC Board of Education meets in the Administration Building Board Room once a month. The meetings are open to students as well as other members of the community. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 9.

ASLCC officers get pay raise

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

At the Nov. 10 ASLCC Senate meeting the Senate voted to raise the monthly stipend of the executive officers from \$75 to \$100 a month. Despite the fact that President Hollingsworth said he would veto the increase, after the motion passed he made no comment.

In other business, Hollingsworth announced that there were 50 complaints about the noise level of amplified music played outside the cafeteria Nov. 4, "20 of which were after the band turned it down." He then discussed several options, including a total ban on amplified music and a decibel meter to regulate volume.

The charters for the Latino Club and the Lane Ballroom

club were ratified. The ratification of the Students on Wheels club was postponed until next week, due to lack of a filed constitution.

Melanie Rollin, ASLCC Cultural Director, resigned as chair for the Pow Wow committee and nominated Jeff Fernandes for the position. The Senate approved Fernandes as the chair to the committee.

The following expenses were approved by the senate:

•\$35 for the purchase of a typewriter to be placed in the Study Skills Department for student use.

•\$17.50 to purchase the computer program "Quicken" for ASLCC Treasurer Federico Hernandez.

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My friend, the boast is poor.
He who hath mingled in the fray
of duty that the brave endure
Must have foes.

If he has none,
Small is the work he has done.
He has hit no traitor on the hip.
Has cast no cup from perjured lip,
Has never turned the wrong to right,
He's been a coward in the fight.

* * *

If **you** want to know "*what's happening*" in your Student Government, **look** at any Student Activities Bulletin board or **attend** Senate Meetings.

John Mitchell, ASLCC VP would like to hear your thoughts about student issues **every Tuesday** in the cafeteria.

Student representation is needed on LCC's College Council and the LCC College Investment Committee. If you are interested contact Joyce Kofford at ext. 2315

ASLCC Campus Calendar

Wed., Nov. 20th 12-1:30 p.m. in front of the Cafeteria. "**Roots Renegade**" Reggae Band

Tues., Nov. 17th 3:30-5:30 p.m.
ASLCC Senate Meeting
Admin. Bldg. Rm. 216

Fri. Nov. 20th 2:00-3:00 p.m.
NASA Pow-Wow Meeting
Apprenticeship Bldg. Rm. 201

LCC BOOKSTORE
DECEMBER 14

Beware of infectious bias

On the Right Hemisphere

Commentary by
CHUKAR BACON

When circumstances of injustice arise amidst the peoples of the world, a perceptive few will see the flaw objectively, and of those, still fewer will act upon their observations. The cries of the weak have no voice. What action can be taken, in thought or in deed, when equal injustice is spread on the powerless like pitch, and set to burn by the long-tended coals of prejudicial hatred? Who will secure enough power to effect a benevolent change without succumbing to the pull of greed? Again and again the cycle repeats, and each time a different sacrifice is dragged screaming to the stadium of torment and skinned for the pleasure of a numb and detached sea of onlookers, who thank the sky it was not their turn, this time around. Someone must be set apart as inferior, diseased, evil, so that acts of atrocity can be justified in the minds of those who carry them out, with no question to the nefarious engineers who purchase souls with extortion.

This is the world of my generation, where food has become a weapon of economic war and children have murdered their parents for failing to meet the demands of their tantrums. This is the world of my generation, where millions believe more in their televisions than the earth they stand on. Unless something drastic happens soon to abolish ignorance, and halt this madness, the world of my generation will devour itself, and the next generation will pass into oblivion.

It is easy to see the ugliness we face every day. It is easy to say something is wrong. It is easy to hear the cries of the oppressed, but it takes a conscious effort to listen. It is an easy thing to admit there is a problem. Only the brave will actively seek a solution. A call to arms is in order. A call to hands, to hearts, to minds, must be answered. A distress signal is being sent from

the deepest nooks of desperation to the highest summits of cognition and influence. "Our cries can no longer be ignored."

Think, you oppressors unaware. Think for yourselves. Think of your responsibility. Forget what you have been told. Forget what you think you know. Now think.

Reason has fathered much progress in technology and philosophy, but where the consequences of any action taken in haste might prove irrational, scandalous, or inhumane, the process by which the decision is arrived at would be favorably tempered by sensibility. Whereas reason weighs the facts of an issue, sensibility discerns the intent behind the concerned forces so adamantly involved. How easy it is to create panic in the public sphere by presenting logical arguments that appear to be based solely on reason, but reach cunningly into the dark recesses of our deepest fears, especially when all the facts have not been presented with equal illumination.

Therefore we must consider carefully what legislation we pass. If we set the stage for the systematic dismantling of individual autonomy by approving seemingly reasonable laws which grant government power to intrude into the private lives of selected citizens, thinking "this will affect them, not me," we will have no one to blame when the doors to our businesses, basements and bedrooms are kicked in. Law is a double-edged razor and should be considered with aggressive caution.

Beware of ambiguity in the wording of ballot measures. Beware of their possible interpretations before casually checking a box and creating a law. Beware of the personal agendas of individuals, and of powers behind the powers that be. Beware of scare tactics, propaganda and lies. Beware of what may be hiding. Beware of the potential violence on both sides of every issue. Be prepared to fight for what sensibility tells you is right in spite of reason. Be honest with yourself, be careful, and believe nothing without questioning first.

To advise any further would pollute the intent with infectious bias.



PHOTO BY KIM MCCAULEY

Hidden Falls

Railroad excursion

BY KIM MCCAULEY
staff writer

ALL ABOARD! The Lewis and Clark Excursion Railroad, located in Battle Ground, Washington, takes travelers on a 21-mile trip into the beautiful countryside.

This railway trip is perfect for any season. The two-and-one-half-hour train ride travels along the Lewis River, past waterfalls, over wooden train trestles and through a 340-foot rock tunnel.

The train pauses at Moulton Falls County Park to offer travelers the opportunity for picture taking, picnicking, or hiking. Visitors can remain at the park all day and take a later train back to the station.

A short distance from the park is Hidden Falls. During the summer months this waterfall provides a relaxing

place for swimming, sunbathing, or diving off the cliff walls. During spring and autumn, visitors can wrap themselves in the sheer beauty of the natural scenery.

Lewis and Clark Railway offers special trips throughout the year. The Christmas Tree Train takes riders into the hills through the 1900's logging town of Yacolt. The train also pulls onto East Amboy and the Anebar Plantation, where riders can cut their own Christmas trees. Guests are treated to an on-train Christmas bazaar, Christmas carols, and warm rail coaches.

It might seem like a long way to travel, but it's well worth it during any season.

To reach the Lewis and Clark Railway, travel north on I-5 into Washington. Take exit 9 and follow the Battle Ground signs for 10 miles to the station at Main Street. For information about fares, excursions, special trips, or reservations, call 206-687-2626.



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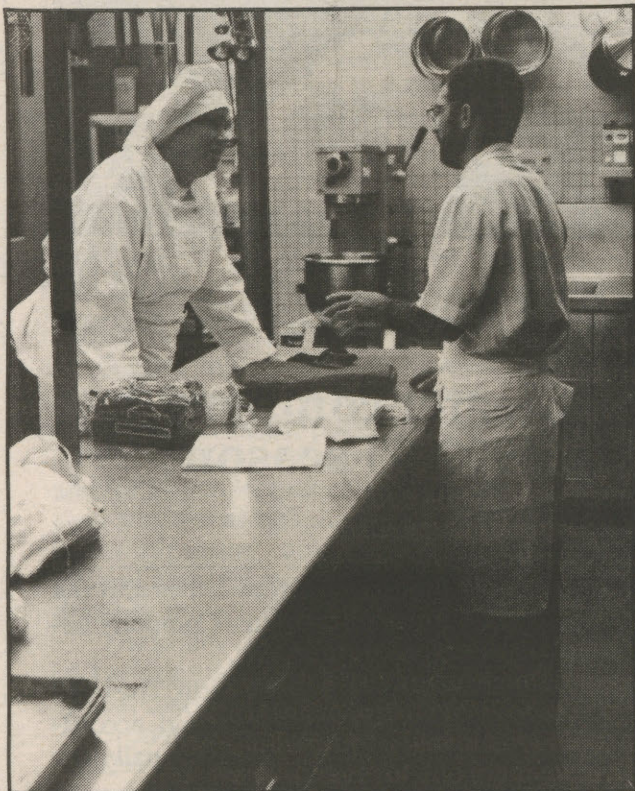


PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

(Upper left) Culinary arts student Julie Aldwell and instructor Guy Plaa discuss the food preparations for a 7 a.m. staff meeting prior to the daily opening of the dell.

(Lower left) The Lane Transit District 81 LCC-Harris bus carries a light load of early rising students to the main campus.

(Top right) The onset of winter leaves only the evergreen pines and ivy with foliage during an early morning scene of LCC.

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RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE
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Paintings represent questions about environment's future

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts and entertainment editor

One hundred years ago, painters like Albert Bierstadt (1830-1902) painted images of vast vistas and giant mountains reflecting a majestic landscape of the untraveled Northwest wilderness.

Nature was admired as a powerful force, dwarfing the trickle of white men first inhabiting the western land, leaving a strong question: Could man survive the wilderness?

Today, a painter with similarities to Bierstadt represents nature's relationship with humans, but the question has changed.

Can nature survive man? Better yet, can man survive man?

Oregon native and environmental artist Jim Denney uses those questions and more for the imagery of his paintings.

"You can't be a writer, artist, or any sort of creator at the end of the 20th century and not be struck by the fact that the overpowering issue of our time is that we are a completely dominant and successful species. Our success has put a threat to many other species, even our own," says Denney.

Denney says he likes to think of himself as an amateur



Restoration by Jim Denney, reflecting man's influence of the wilderness, will be on display at LCC Art Gallery.

Oregon natural history student. As a third-generation forester, Denney knows and has seen the power of man against nature.

These images and their dangers are what inspire his paintings and his hope to see man working with nature in a positive, life-giving manner where "we don't seek so much solace and appreciate the complexity of nature."

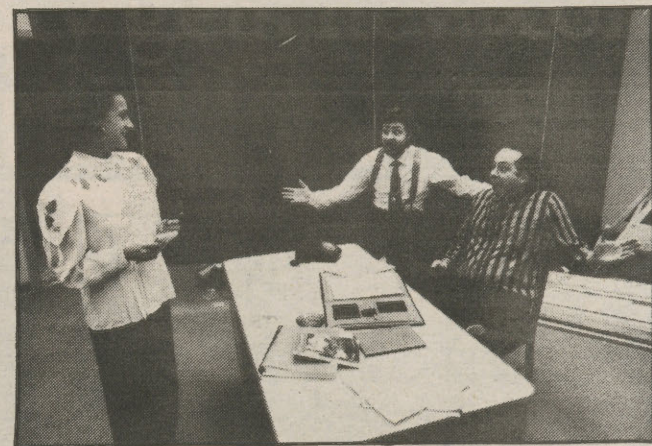
Since 1981, Denney has displayed his work throughout the country. While on the

east coast in cities like New York, he served as somewhat of a Northwest timber ambassador, informing listeners at lectures about the potential problems with the interference of man in nature. Denney says he was surprised at the amount of people who were completely unaware of the threat man was posing upon the wilderness.

"What I found interesting, especially as a person who uses the tradition of American landscape as a basis of imagery, these were folks who were looking at a landscape that was totally changed by similar forces only 100 years earlier," says Denney.

A collection of Denney's work will be on display in LCC's Art Department Gallery, Nov. 16 through Dec. 11. In addition to the exhibit, a lecture by Denney, scheduled for 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17, will cover representations and questions that have to do primarily with water issues. A reception will follow on Friday, Nov. 20, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

As a former student at Lane, Denney says he would like to thank Jerome Garger, Milt Madden, Freedman Roe, Harold Hoy, Bruce Dean, Tom Blodget and the entire art department as a whole for posing as role models throughout his years at Lane.



Cast members (L to R) Michele Fox, Randy Lord and Chris Lebrick make up *Speed-the-Plow*, The Lord Leebrick Theatre Company's new production.

New theater company to begin 1992-93 season

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts & entertainment editor

Thanks to a warm reception from critics and the community, the Lord Leebrick Theatre Company begins its first full-time 1992-93 season.

With only two performances to its credit, The Lord Leebrick Theatre Company of Eugene is said, according to local critics, to showcase professionally directed and acted, thought-provoking drama.

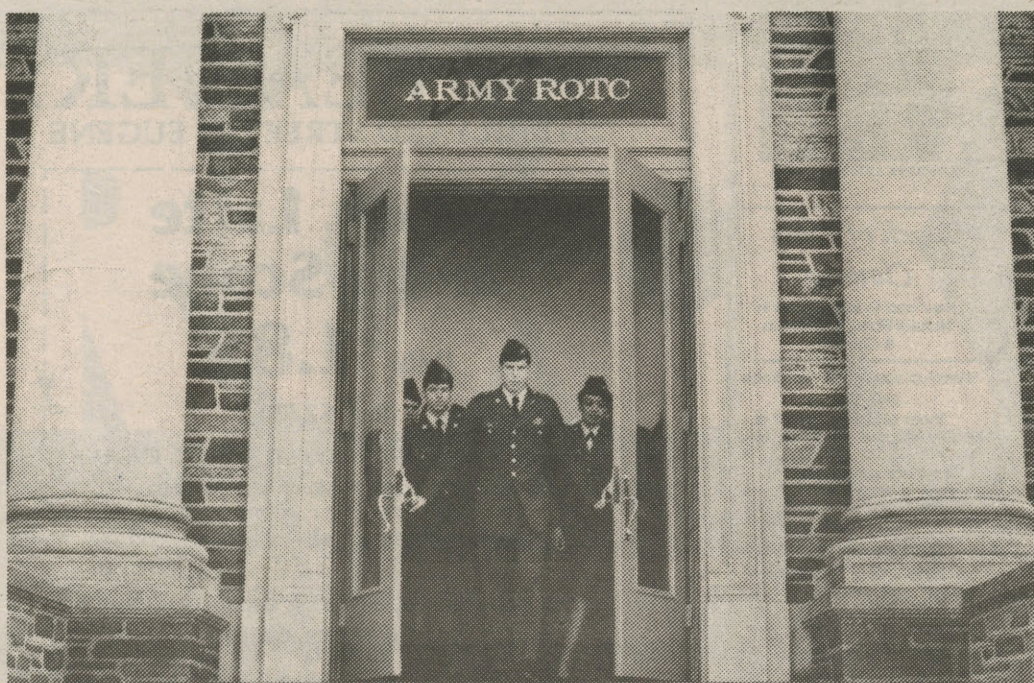
Founded by Randy Lord and Chris Leebrick, the company is hailed as Eugene's dramatic alternative, promising classic and contemporary drama, avant-garde and original works, something Lord says is fairly new to Eugene.

"A lot of things that companies are doing in the area have more of a light hearted feel with comedy and musicals, but there aren't many doing serious drama. If we continue to get more of the same support, I think we can make this company work," says Lord.

Opening LLTC's 1992-93 season is "Speed-the-Plow," a dramatic comedy which ran on Broadway for four successful years. As an insightful look into the cutthroat world of Hollywood movie makers, the play revolves around two movie producers, and their temporary secretary.

"Speed-the-Plow" will run from Nov. 12-28 every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The theater is located inside The Broadway Building at 30 E. Broadway, Eugene. For reservations and information call the LLTC Box Office at 465-1506.

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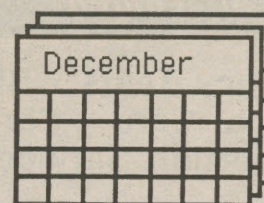
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Final Exam Week,
December 14th - 19th

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

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DEPENDABLE, 20 MPG, 1969 Dodge Polara 2HT. Good mechanical condition, \$575. 688-5265.

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BICYCLE FOR SALE: Woman's bicycle, aluminum, sparetire, good condition, \$35. Call David, 686-2744.

FOR SALE

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GIRLS'/WOMEN'S BIKES, \$10 ea; children's attached school desk and chair, \$15. Ext. 2336, Sally.

PANASONIC MULTI-MODE printer. KX-P1092I, \$75 OBO. Call 689-8582.

PRINTERS: NEARLY NEW Panasonic, Cost \$375, sell \$175. Okidata 182, \$75. Both IBM compatible. 683-4495.

PANTS & PARKA SET (snwbrding?) Nevica/Dakine (42) flrcnt-blue/green/pink, new \$170 used twice, yours \$120 OBO. Chris, 689-3042.

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BUY & SELL Guitars Galore!! Musical Instruments (flutes to tubas, accordions to zithers) photo equipment accessories, new Montana Dreadnought Folk guitars \$175, free tambourine with \$10 purchase 361 West 5th.

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ADOPTION: DOLLS, BALL-GAMES, love and more. Please give a call, a baby we'd adore. Expenses paid. Attorney involved. Steffi & David 1-800-4BABY34.

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FREE LUNCH and Bible Study, Thursdays at 12:00 and 1:00, Math and Art 244. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FREE LUNCH and Bible Study. Sponsored by Episcopal Campus Ministry - Math/Art room 244, every Wednesday.

FREE TO GOOD home-female cat, 11 yrs old in good health, white siamese. She is declawed and fixed. Call 744-2297.

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED by Denali Magazine. Experience nice but not necessary. Contact Jeanette Nadeau, Center 497 F.

HARMONICA INSTRUCTOR needed! LCC continuing ED, 726-2252/Naomi or stop by the LCC Downtown Center.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Taking snapshots. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Right on Time, POB 327 T, Elmira, OR 97437.

OPPORTUNITIES

A \$500 SCHOLARSHIP for Winter 1993 is available for disabled students. Contact Peter Michael, 747-4501 ext. 2150.

LABRADOR RESCUE: Unwanted Labrador Retrievers are retrained and placed in approved home for a second chance at life. A minimal fee is requested to cover training and immunizations. Interested? Call 686-1240.

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SERVICES

CAR DETAILING/professional detailing. \$35 exterior - \$35 interior. Call 686-2744.

FREE ENGLISH TUTORING is available at the Writing Center. 4th floor, Center Building.

FLU SHOTS at Student Health. \$8.00 Oct. 2 to Dec. 4.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM for rent

\$175/month. Quiet, studious household, female. Call Ruth, 344-2732.

QUAD NEAR CAMPUS - need somebody to take over lease. For more info call 998-8755.

TRAVEL

STUDY TOUR London, Paris, Lucerne, Florence, Rome; 5/5/93-5/19/93, \$1831-2061; Kathy 343-7819, Lorna 726-2252.

EDUCATION

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GRANTS/SCHOLARSHIPS - Personalized computer search. For free info call Money for College, 342-8105.

LOST

LOST - PANASONIC MINI tape recorder with cassette. Last 4 #'s SSN - please return (soon), 998-2516, Brad.

MESSAGES

ADOPTION: Loving parents and a supportive family for your baby. Warm, caring, professional couple offer the life you want for your child. Please let us help you. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Beth and Greg 1-800-552-8588 any hour.

PTK GENERAL meetings. Second & fourth Mondays, 12:30 pm, Nov. 10th & Nov. 24th.

LOOKING FOR MEMBERS to join the Democratic Party here at LCC. Call, ask for Randy. 746-3766.

TORTILLA - Ri ruv roo.

STEPHEN & LEOPOLD Welcome home! We love you!

WU! WU! WU! beep! beep! bing!

MOM - kick kick, tickle tickle. D.J./A.M.

BERT - Yes, it has been too long. Have a nice day, Sonja.

A toothless termite steps up to the bar and says, "Is the bartender here?"

CGM - Look at me!! I've been published!! Say Hi to Bud. DJP

EWM looking for underage, pregnant, blond/blue eyed female for long-lasting relationship. Contact The Torch for details.

JENNI - Well, I am back here at my job. There seems to be no way out. Quick send for help... and a pizza would help too.

Homeless

continued from page 1

Birmingham and her husband, Patrick Dodd, are working with the Homeless Action Coalition to try and persuade the state to open up Armitage State Park for homeless camping.

The coalition is made up of several local agencies and concerned citizens interested in securing shelter and services for the poor and homeless.

Birmingham says that many who try to help the homeless are frustrated.

Despite the number of agencies providing assistance to the homeless, the community as a whole does not want to look closely at the issue of hunger and homelessness because people are afraid to face their own vulnerability to the problem, she says.

"We've got to get those people off the river bank," Birmingham says.

Dodd says that unless the community does something about the problem now, it will only get worse.

During the week of Nov 16-20 the LCC chapter of OSPIRG, in conjunction with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, will co-sponsor campus activities to educate LCC students about homelessness and hunger.

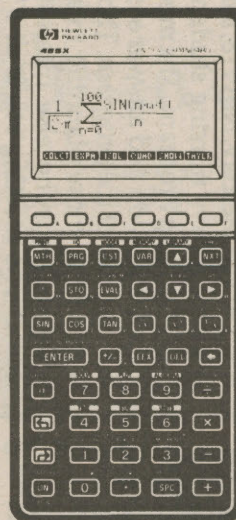
Joelle Cacciatore, organizer for the LCC chapter of OSPIRG, says that the week's activities will include local bands, speakers and a Hope Drive to take donations of food and clothing to help the homeless and hungry.

TOTAL

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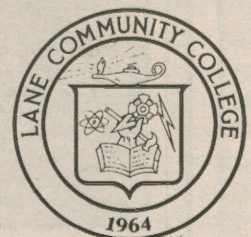
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PHOTO BY WOODY

Will Isham, Northwest Natural Gas employee, tightens up a nut to complete the repair to an LCC safety valve.

Tightening a gas leak on campus

A "pop-off" caused some concern on Tuesday, Nov. 10, when a natural gas line got some "slag in the line and the safety blew," says Larry Ward, a LCC mechanical maintenance person. The new safety valve regulates 350 pounds of pressure down to 35 pounds, so the college can use it. "The safety valve did what it was supposed to do," concludes Ward.

OSPIRG's Hunger and Homelessness Week
Bring donations for the HOPE Drive to the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16: Acoustic Folk performance from Homelessness Activist Patrick Dodd and Mary Birmingham.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Alternative rock - *Oswald Five-0*. Speakers Ellen Knapper, assistant director at Food for Lane County and Rhapsody Dixon, homelessness activist.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: ASLCC sponsors *Roots Renegade*. Speakers Tina Ingerbretson, CALC and Chris Kessler, Homelessness activist.

Thursday, Nov. 19: Acoustic Band - *Sugar Beets*. Speakers Rico Perez, human rights commission, Norman Riddle, Whitebird and Marion Malcolm, CALC.

Friday, Nov. 20: Acoustic Band - *Donna Eagle and Which?* Speakers Patrick Copeland-Malone, Jubilee Community and Paul Hortan, Salvation Army. There will be a "Short Walk to Justice" at Armitage Park.

For more information, call OSPIRG at 747-4501, ext. 2166.

INTERESTED PLAYERS

The LCC Baseball program is having an orientation meeting on Monday, Nov. 16, for those interested in playing for the Titans this spring. The meeting starts at 2 p.m. and will include fundraising dates, expectations, schedule, California trip, and eligibility. The meeting will be held in PE 205. For more information, contact Bob Foster in the Athletic department at 747-4501, ext. 2550 or 2545.

PROSPECTIVE NURSING STUDENTS

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, a meeting will be held for prospective nursing students interested in the LCC Nursing Program. The meeting is an informational/question and answer session conducted by the director of the program. Those accepted for Fall Term 1993, those planning to apply for Fall Term 1994 and anyone else interested is welcome to come. The meeting starts at 1 p.m. and for more information, call 747-4501, ext. 2619.

FREE PUBLIC TALK

"Take Yourself Seriously and Go After Your Dreams" is the topic of a free public talk presented by Susan Edwards, personal and team success coach. The presentation will cover the five basic principles essential to creating the career and the life you really want. The talk will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Westmoreland Community Center. For more information, call 687-6825.

HOLIDAY AUCTION

"Gifts from the Heart" is the event hosted by Myles Brand and Sarah Hendrickson. The silent and oral auctions will take place at the UO's Erb Memorial Union Ballroom on Saturday, Dec. 5. The hours for the silent auction are 5 - 9 p.m., while the oral auction will be held 7 to 10 p.m. The cost will be \$5 in advance, and \$6 at the door. RSVP by Monday, Nov. 30 for places at the auction. For more information, or to donate items for the auction, call 342-5088.

OLD-FASHIONED TOY WORKSHOP

Dorris Ranch, Willamalane Park and Recreation District's Living History Farm, is hosting an Old Fashioned Toy Workshop on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The cost for the workshop is \$2 per participant.

This workshop is designed for adults and children alike. Participants will be able to create toys that delighted children of the 1930s. Make toys for yourself or decorate paper to wrap your creations for holiday gifts. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Space is limited. Please call 726-4335 or stop by the office at 151 N. Fourth St. in Springfield to register.

— LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE —

The TORCH

November 13, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 8



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On the Cover:
Arlene Hougland (center right), reporter for *The Torch*, interviews occupants of a homeless camp across from Armitage State Park.

Photo By Woody