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Cheeseman/Johnson elected to office

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

Steve Cheeseman and Nancy Johnson have been declared the winners of the 1993-94 ASLCC Presidential/Vice Presidential race by a margin of more than two to one over the incumbents, John Mitchell and D.J. Holbrook.

The Cheeseman/Johnson victory and the winners in the other Senate races were announced by the election Board of Tellers at 1:10 a.m. Thursday, May 6 to *The Torch* and other official observers.

In an interview with *The Torch*, Cheeseman said, "First and foremost we want to thank every student who supported the Cheeseman/Johnson

ticket and who took time from their busy lives to vote. We will strive to live up to their expectations and look forward to working with the Senate."

"I feel good that we played by the rules and ran a clean campaign," said Johnson. "We stood for what we really believe, what we think we can accomplish on this campus and we believe that the clean campaign paid off."

One of the first issues they want to address is a cleanup of the ASLCC By-Laws. "We need to get into our By-Laws. Too many of them are

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Election Results

President:			
Steve Cheeseman/Nancy Johnson	566	Sarah Fabbri	114
John Mitchell/DJ Holbrook	252	Sonja Taylor	114
		Sihu Klest	110
		Doug Fletchall	93
Treasurer:		Darron Houck	93
Peter Knox	838	Shawn Mogenson	55
		Dan Cook	43
Cultural Director:		Christopher Graves	23
Jeanette Nadeau	76	(all other write-in candidates received less than 5 votes)	
Zach Parson	41		
John Monroe	23		
Dave Swift	19		
Senators:		#6 OSPIRG	Yes 883 No 377 (passed)
Candace Brambora	636	#7 Student Health	Yes 1082 No 187
Greg Hope	583	#8 Proportional representation	Yes 642 No 434
Steve Bauers	559	(did not pass, 2/3 vote required)	
Jennifer Beauchamp	120	#9 Mail Notification	Yes 787 No 292 (passed)
		#10 Mail Election	Yes 522 No 534
		(did not pass, 2/3 vote required)	



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1993-94 ASLCC Vice President-elect Nancy Johnson and President-elect Steve Cheeseman

\$1.9 million available for student housing subsidies

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

Linda Fossen, vice president of student services, along with a task force made up of LCC faculty members have been researching ways to use \$1.9 million for affordable student housing.

Last fall, Attorney General Charles S. Crookham announced that a lawsuit filed two years ago against two men who built low cost LCC endorsed housing in 1972 had been settled.

The men agreed to pay \$10.5 million to LCC and four other Oregon colleges. LCC's portion of the agreement, \$1,968,750, is scheduled to be disbursed to the college over the next five years. The court specified that the monies go toward student rent stipends or to construct new affordable housing for students.

At the April 19 Board of Education meeting Fossen presented three proposals to the board and inquired if the board members thought the task force was "going in the right direction."

The Ashlane Task Force's three proposals are: to set up rent stipends for students, to build affordable low cost housing or both.

A proposal submitted by Terry McDonald, a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, outlines a plan to issue bonds under the auspices of the Oregon State Housing Division because, according to a memo he submitted to the board, it would have greater capacity to secure bonds. This

strategy is designed to generate immediate revenue and results rather than waiting for funds to accumulate. This money would be used to build low cost housing for students in the near future.

A second proposal submitted by John Chylek, of Catholic Community Services, and Joe Farmer, Director of the LCC Foundation, described a plan to create stipends for students with financial need. Farmer and Chylek suggest that the money be used to establish an endowment and that a portion of the income be used to provide funds for such stipends.

The final proposal at this time, as explained by Realtor Jean Tate, would provide both low cost housing and rent stipends for LCC students with low incomes.

Tate suggests that the college build an apartment complex — some single family residences and some duplexes and perhaps consider a quad or quint building — with 50 percent leverage of the funds that will eventually become available. She then proposed that the income from these housing units could be used to provide funds for rent stipends.

Fossen says that there is no hurry for the Board of Education to decide how the funds will be used since the entire amount will not be paid for some time. She says that she and her task force presented the information to the board for input, and she welcomes ideas and input from the LCC students.

Intercultural Committee emphasizes Korea Week

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

Japanese Sakura dancers and singers, menu items like Thai noodles and Chinese Chicken Curry, and a fashion show featuring native costumes of LCC's international students are all part of LCC's Korea Week celebration to be held on campus May 10 through May 14.

Mason Davis, international student counselor, says LCC's International/Intercultural Committee decided to emphasize Korea this year because it has the oldest sister city to Eugene and most LCC students and staff have only a limited understanding of the country.

At a noon brown bag lunch on Monday, May 10, a delegation from Chinju, Eugene's Sister City in Korea will give a slide presentation.

At noon luncheons on Wednesday, May 12 and Thursday, May 13 special speakers will describe the country's economics and education system. In addition, the library will display Korean clothing, jewelry and artifacts on the Mezzanine.

On Friday, May 14 at 6 p.m. the International Student Community Program will host an international dinner and performance. The evening's theme is "Make Space and Love in Your Heart and Heal the

World."

Pat Williams, International Student Program community coordinator, says a committee of international students has planned the entire event.

Ebrahim Buzaboon, a student coordinator, who is arranging the food for the dinner, says he hopes people will take this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the cultural diversity the international students represent.

The dinner menu includes foods from Korea, China, the Middle East, Japan, Thailand and the Phillipine Islands.

After dinner, a Chinese lion dancer will escort guests to LCC's Performing Arts stage for a performance and fashion show. There will be dancing and selections played on the Japanese harp, a koto, and on a Saudia Arabian instrument called the oud which is similar to a lute.

Tickets for each luncheon is \$5 and tickets for the dinner are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for students with ID. The tickets for all three events should be purchased by Monday, May 10.

For more information about Korea Week contact Mason Davis at 747-4501, ext. 2239. For information regarding Friday's dinner and performance contact Pat Williams at 747-4501, ext 2165.

Editorial

Election results final?

Just because they say it's over doesn't mean it's really over. There's still plenty of opportunity for comic relief.

"It" is the recent election, or rather the election process, and "they" are the members of the Board of Tellers who counted the ballots, heard and ruled on complaints, and finally announced the election results.

Actually, what they announced is the result of the ballot tabulation process. *The Torch*, like almost everyone else at the moment, takes that result to be the final result in the elections.

Not necessarily so.

Everyone who won an office still has to be checked to see if they are qualified under the ASLCC By-Laws. Obviously, those candidates who were actually on the printed ballot are qualified. They were checked out before they were put on the ballot.

But what about the write-in candidates? Are they really ASLCC members? Do they have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.75? Do they work for LCC? Does everyone who was elected by write-in ballot want to serve in the office they were elected to? We may lose a few yet.

And so, to Zack Parsons, runner up for Cultural Director, and to Shawn Morrison, Daniel Cook and Christopher Graves, runners up for Senator, we want to say, "Wait a minute, you may be in for a surprise."

Add to this the possibility of a legal challenge by Vincent Jones who was not allowed to run for office because he works at LCC and is a full-time student.

And don't forget the 10 students who were denied the right to run because of the cumulative GPA. Four members of this year's senate, the senate which created that requirement, no longer have a

sufficient GPA and have repeatedly refused to resign. Have the students gracefully accepted this slap and quietly faded away?

Since 87 percent of the students who were eligible to vote didn't, and by now many of those who did are probably tired of getting their ears bent by candidates, it's safe to assume that most students would simply like this whole election process to go away, at least for now.

The Torch agrees.

It's time to get on with wrapping up the school year.

Graduation is only four weeks away. A new senate filled, with eager people, is ready to take its shot at student government. And best of all, summer, and maybe the sun, is just around the corner.

To all who feel abraded, irritated or injured by the election process, we urge you to get involved with next year's student government and seek reasonable changes.

The new President and Vice President have said that cleaning up the By-Laws is a high priority to them. Unlike last year's officers, whose interest in the By-Laws was limited to pushing their own political agendas, Cheeseman and Johnson seem to seek change because it's the right thing to do, because they want to leave student government in better shape than they found it.

They have offered to work with anyone interested in cleaning up the process, in building coalitions and trying to bring about change by consensus rather than dictating change. The best way to find out if they really mean what they say is to take them up on the offer.

It is encouraging that there were several hundred more students voting this year than last. Perhaps there will also be an increase in student participation in student government.

Letters to the Editor

OSPIRG sends thanks

To the Editor:

OSPIRG would like to thank all the students who voted in the elections. Student participation equals student improvement! Join us all year long in working on the issues that concern you: recycling, consumer rights, hunger relief and voter registration.

Jesse Remer
OSPIRG Chapter Chair

Advice to new senate

To the Editor,

Well, we're coming to the end of another school year and I'd just like to say good riddance. This year has been a mess with a capital M.

It started with the inconveniences of the construction that began last summer. I believe that the general chaos created by the congestion in the Center building spilled over into the student senate. Thank God

elections are over and new people are taking over.

It seems that anarchy has reigned for the last few months since the Hollingsworth dictatorship ended. I know that the senate has rules and by-laws, but they have either been misinterpreted, misunderstood, or ignored.

To start with a clean slate and avoid added confusion, I would like to suggest that the new senate simply declare all the changes made to the by-laws this year as invalid and start over. The old by-laws may have needed work, but at least they seemed to be understood enough not to get in the way of due process.

Lena Jacobs

Editor's note-

Initis April 30 issue The Torch made an error in a letter submitted by write-in candidate for ASLCC Vice President Tamara Vidos. Her letter should have read "the current senate has not been effective." The Torch apologizes for any misunderstanding this might have caused.

Opinion poll

What well known person would you like to speak at LCC and why?



Zig Ziglar, the motivational speaker. I think the views he has as far as building your self-esteem would be beneficial to the students at Lane.

Rick Worley
AA Transfer Degree



I'd just like to hear the president of the college speak, because I've never heard him say anything. I don't know what his opinions or views are. I guess he is a pretty quiet guy.

Jeff Donnelly
Criminal Justice



I would want to hear Alice Walker, the black American author of the "Color Purple," because she's an intelligent representation of women.

Sheila Muckrizge
International Studies



Bill Clinton is who I would like to hear speak here, because I would be able to pose questions to him and maybe see what his personal views are in the area of human services.

Lafay Floyd
AA Transfer Degree



I'd like to see Billy Graham, because he's a man that makes very clear the need for consideration of the soul, and he's not a proud man.

Kevin Baker
AA Transfer Degree



Bill Cosby, because he is a good actor and I think he has a good sense of humor with children.

Donnell Jefferis
Child Care

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by
Arthur Mason

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Outstanding Work Study students

Wanda Young, Terry Shea and Melanie Clavic received the Winter Term, 1993 Outstanding Work Study Employee awards. Terry Shea was selected as the Outstanding Work Study Employee of '92-'93. Work Study provides employment with on campus departments and off-campus nonprofit agencies as part of students' Financial Aid packages.

Foodservice director submits fast food proposal to Board of Ed.

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

LCC students may soon be able to "make a run for the border" or purchase their favorite "Whopper" in the cafeteria.

As a first step a college investment committee has approved a proposal made by Jim Wychules, LCC's Foodservice director, to bring a national brand fast food chain to the campus.

Wychules says the primary goal is to expand Foodservice's customer base.

"We are presently servicing less than 20 percent of the campus population," he says.

But, Wychules says, the type

of operation he is suggesting has been extremely successful at other colleges around the nation. And he feels this concept would enable his department to be a contributor to the college general fund. Currently, he says Foodservices does not make a profit.

If the Board of Education accepts his proposal, LCC would give the Foodservice Department approximately \$75,000 in seed money to implement the idea.

"We would hope to get our investment back after one year of operation," says Wychules.

He says the process is called a licensing arrangement and is

similar to a franchise without an upfront franchise fee.

Foodservice's purchasing office would send out requests for bids from fast food chains such as Taco Bell, Burger King, or Subway.

Wychules says his department would lease equipment and some food products from the chain but he would manage the operation and his staff would run it.

He says that the proposal is part of his ever continuing objective to create a positive image for LCC's Foodservice Department while improving its bottom line.

Lecture provides Native American perspectives

Native American perspectives on the Oregon Trail era is the topic for the fourth lecture in LCC's Oregon Trail Commemoration series on Friday, May 7.

The lecture will take place after frybread making, traditional drumming, and dancing which begin at 11 a.m. NASA members and guests will present Native-American perspectives of the Oregon Trail era. The theme running through the free-wheeling session will be the past and present effects of the European-American migration on Native American cultures.

NASA advisor Frank Merrill will moderate the discussions, along with Don Addison, NASA vice president and part-time LCC instructor.

NASA has invited Rick Acevedo, a Caldwell tribal member, lawyer, and coordinator in Salem for the Indian Child Welfare Act, to be a guest panelist, as well as Chuck Kimball, a leader of the Klamath Tribe.

Dancing and drumming will take place near the west cafeteria entrance, and the panel discussions will be in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

ASLCC meeting in the Board Room
Tuesday, May 4 at 3:30 p.m.

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CULTURAL DIRECTOR: Jeanette Nadeau
SENATORS: Steve Bauers•Candace
Brambora•Greg Hope•Jennifer
Beauchamp•Sarah Fabbri•Sonja
Taylor•Sihu Klest•Doug Fletchall•
Darron Houck (the Confederation of
Tribes of Grand Ronde Indians)

The Student Government wants you to be involved. Come to the meetings, be on committees, talk to us. Help us help you.

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ASLCC elections come to an end after record turnout

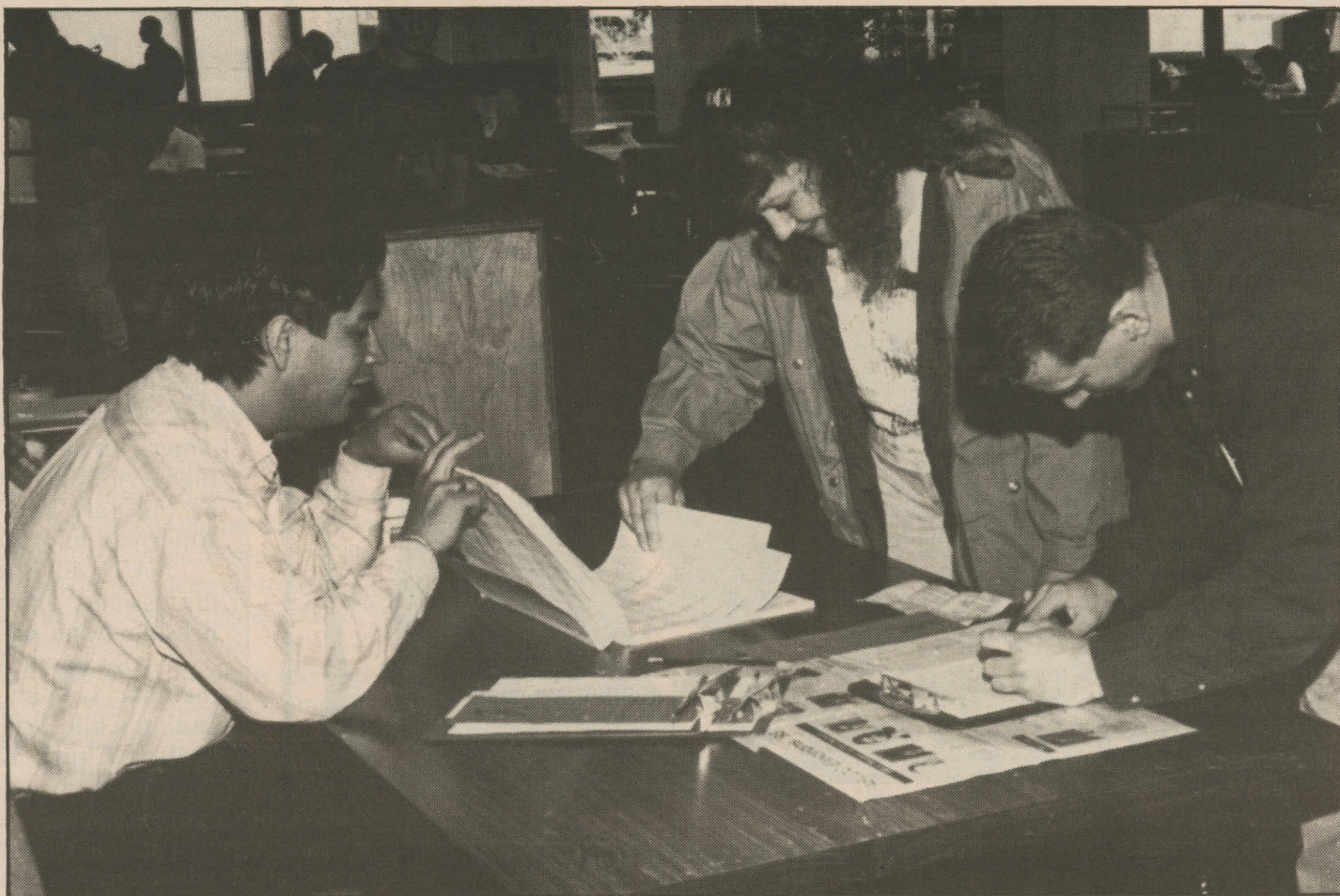


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Candidates Nancy Johnson and Steve Cheeseman register to vote in the 1993 ASLCC elections.

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too general," said Cheeseman. "As far as the controversial 2.75 cumulative GPA is concerned, I'd like to discuss it with the Senate and see if they think it should be lowered."

Johnson added, "It eliminates 49 percent of the students. If I can get into the UO with a 2.5 average, I should be able to serve on the ASLCC Senate with one."

The Board of Tellers, charged with officially counting the ballots, was also responsible for ruling on several student complaints during the election.

One of those rulings declared on Tuesday, May 4, that write-in candidate Vincent Jones was not qualified under the current ASLCC By-Laws to run for any ASLCC office. Since it considered him an invalid candidate, the Board of Tellers stated that it would not count any votes for Jones.

Jones was informed of this decision by Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky on Tuesday but de-

cided to continue campaigning for the office of President anyway.

Other students elected to the Senate are:

•Treasurer - Peter Knox

•Cultural Director - Jeanette Nadeau

•Senators - Steve Bauers, Candace Brambora, Greg Hope, Jennifer Beauchamp, Sarah Fabbri, Sonja Taylor, Sihu Klest, Doug Fletchall and Darron Houck

The ballot measures to fund OSPIRG and Student Health Services passed by large margins as did the Constitutional amendment on 1 election notifications.

The Constitutional amendment to hold mail-in elections received less than 49 percent of the vote while the amendment to change to proportional representation received 57 percent. Since Constitutional amendments require a 66.7 percent margin to win, neither of these measures passed.



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Tami Morey listens as Robin Ewing explains Vincent Jones' campaign.



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Newly elected ASLCC Senator, Candace Brambora points out her name to fellow student Christina DeAngelis.

(right) LCC student, Brian Wanty and OSPIRG member, Gretchen Haber discuss the upcoming elections.

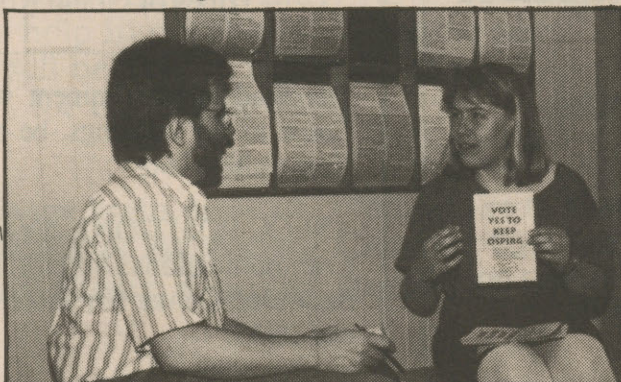


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Observers watch as the ballots are sorted into scan-tron and write-in categories.

LCC student making name for himself in theater

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts & entertainment editor

When David Burdett was 4, he was acting and singing complete songs. At age 12, when most kids are worried about what other kids think about them, Burdett was working on his first musical. By the age of 14, Burdett had completed the 22-song musical entitled "Brooklyn Streets."

Burdett, now 18, has written all the music and lyrics for 28 songs as well as more than 100 pages of script for his present musical, "Children of the Shadows."

Burdett says while the show that focuses on a congregation of homeless children in the streets of Atlantic City in 1946 contains predictable songs one might hear at a musical, it's also full of surprises. With "Shadows," Burdett puts a twist into the songs in which they all change key at least three times. For example, the song "Woe is My Middle Name" changes in style nine times and in key seven times.

With "Children of the Shadows" scheduled to begin at the Cottage Theater in Cottage Grove in June, Burdett and crew are busy with rehearsals and setting up promotional samples

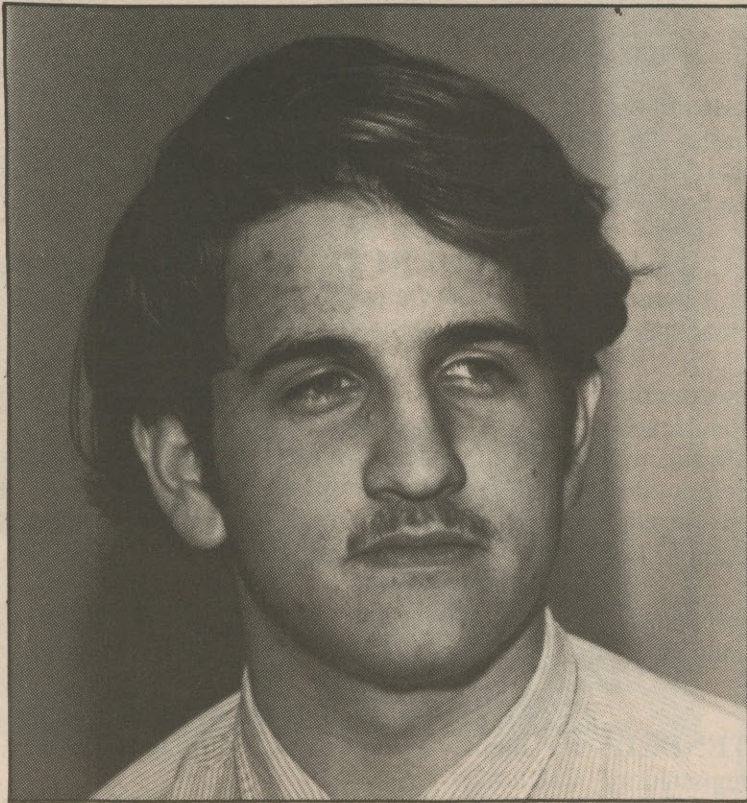


PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

First year performing arts student, David Burdett, is currently putting the final touches on his newest musical "Children of the Shadows."

to be performed at Valley River, Gateway Mall and Fifth Street Public Market in the near future.

Not one to limit himself to musicals, Burdett expresses

passion towards play writing, which he addresses current issues such as child abuse.

Take "Joseph and the Chicken Boy," his latest play,

for example, which focuses around the life of a boy locked in a chicken coop for his entire life by his father. Anything outside the coop is outer space for Joseph. The only contact with the outer world is pages ripped out of books his father gives to him. As far as he knows, he and his father are the only people who exist.

When not writing, Burdett practices acting and singing for up-coming performances. Currently he is playing the role of the Artful Dodger in the Cottage Theater's presentation of "Oliver."

While most may say his list of accomplishments is impressive, Burdett looks at these and current attainments with a humble outlook by describing them as "something I do."

"For some people they're physicists or lawyers, that's what they do. I've dedicated my life to this and this is what I hope I'll always do. This is who I am. This is my profession," says Burdett.

With no formal training, Burdett may seem to be one of those gifted individuals who might be called a natural. However, Burdett credits his mother, Carol Turner-Blithe,

saying "she's the natural. She has been incredible through everything I've done," says Burdett. A drama teacher herself, Turner-Blithe is currently directing "Children of the Shadows."

"There are things that I write that I intended to use and she puts these wonderful new twists on them that I never could have imagined. She's really helped open new worlds for me," says Burdett.

A 1992 graduate from Pleasant Hill High School, Burdett also credits his college education for expanding his ideas. He regards LCC Performing Arts Department members Sparky Roberts, Jerry Seifert and Patrick Torelle as "people who have created their own style." Burdett says "they've done what I'm now trying to do."

In looking into the not-so-near future, Burdett is optimistic.

"The dreamer inside me says 'Broadway,' either on stage or writing. I really think no one can live up to their full potential unless they just keep going because their potential changes as they grow. I see where I am now, I see where I want to be, and that's what I'm striving for."

Jazz concert benefits high school groups

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts & entertainment editor

A collection of swing, bop, bossa, ballad, and blues tunes will be presented by local high school vocal jazz groups and Lane's own Vocal Jazz Ensemble at a performance entitled "Vocal Jazz Tonight!"

The invitational concert will allow five groups from Churchill, Cottage Grove and South Eugene high schools to perform as well as prepare for the All Northwest Competition at Mount Hood Community College at the end of May. All

proceeds from the show will go towards the groups' trips to the competition.

The performances will take place on the mainstage in the LCC Performing Arts Building on Thursday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and may be

purchased at the LCC Box Office. For further information call 726-2202 between noon and 4 p.m.

CORRECTION

"Little Lulu" playwright Chad Henry was incorrectly identified as Chad Davis in the April 23 *Torch* review of the theatre production. The *Torch* apologizes to Mr. Henry for the error, and to Mr. Davis (whoever he is).

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DENALI Editor

The editor of DENALI selects and manages the 1993-94 staff, organizes the production schedule, and has final word on all matters concerning the magazine according to Media Commission guidelines. She/he is selected and appointed by the Media Commission Spring term and will serve Fall, Winter and Spring term of the 1993-94 academic year. She/he must have a concrete understanding of, or the commitment to learn, the technical skills of the print production of a magazine. The editor will be in charge of budgeting, fund-raising, and assessing staff progress. She/he can expect to work at least 25 hours per week. Knowledge of desktop publishing is needed. A background in literature and art is encouraged. The editor must be an officially registered student and maintain a 2.00 GPA. The DENALI editor will be paid \$400 per term.

Application Packets

Obtain application packets for the TORCH Editor from Pete Peterson, 205E Center Bldg. and for DENALI Editor from Dorothy Wearne, 205D Center Bldg. starting April 26. The deadline for returning the applications is May 10 at 5pm. The applications should be returned to Peterson, Wearne or Jeanette Nadeau 479D Center Bldg. The Media Commission will meet on May 21 at 3 pm. to determine the qualified candidates.

Omnium Gatherum

RARE AND UNUSUAL PLANT SALE

The State Champion Pleasant Hill Junior High School's Odyssey of the Mind (OM) teams will present their First Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Alton Baker Park. Many rare and unusual plants prepared at specialty nurseries from Medford to Portland have been provided to OM especially for this sale.

OM is a creative problem solving program used by many K-12 schools throughout the nation to challenge their talented and gifted students. Teams of up to seven students each compete against each other in finding imaginative solutions to given problems.

Problem categories range from classic literature to structural engineering and competitions are judged at regional, state and national/international levels.

The two Pleasant Hill teams won in the Oregon state competition and now need to raise \$11,000 to cover travel costs for the trip to the World Competition in College Park, Md. There the team will compete against teams from the other 50 U.S. states, Japan, Germany, Russia, Australia and other countries. The plant sale will help raise the money.

"It is very rare that two Lane County teams win (at state level) because usually it is a Portland or Corvallis team," says Mary Huls, LCC student and coach of the Pleasant Hill Jr. High OM Classic team.

EARLY REGISTRATION/ADVISING SESSIONS EXTENDED

The Counseling and Advising Center is extending early registration/advicing group sessions for undecided students and students with a major through May 21.

Students may also meet on an individual basis with a counselor through June 4. For more information, call the Center at 726-2204.

ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER TERM

The ASLCC Childcare Co-op will be holding summer enrollment for the Co-op until Wednesday, June 2 from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Co-op. It's first come, first serve and openings are limited. For more information, call Sue Ferguson at 747-4501 ext. 2025.

MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDING SKILLS WORKSHOP

The UO Outdoor Program will be holding a free workshop on mountain bike riding skills on Tuesday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the UO Outdoor Program's barn, located on the NE corner of 18th and University St.

Mud, logs, switch backs, water and steep grades are all obstacles that can challenge the off-road cyclist.

Using video footage and discussion, a variety of techniques to tackle common off-road obstacles and conditions will be covered, as well as methods to minimize environmental impact and user conflict. The group will then head out with experienced folks near the BMX track to practice skills. Bring bikes and helmets.

If you have any questions, call UO Outdoor Program at 346-4365.

GIANT RECORD, CASSETTE AND CD SALE

KLCC will be selling thousands of records, cassettes and compact discs at ridiculously low prices on Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14 in the LCC Cafeteria.

Beginning at 10 a.m. each day, records and cassettes will be sold for \$1 each and CDs for only \$4 each.

The variety of music available include jazz, rock, classical and pop. When the music is gone, the sale is over.

Desire to help leads to career in nursing

BY RONNIE JOHNSON
for the torch

Carmel Decroos was going to be a horse trainer when she decided that she really wanted to help people. As a Christian, she believed that people were more important than animals. She followed in her mother's footsteps, and became a nurse.

She has been teaching for

24 years. She came to Lane in 1972, when the nursing program was five years old. She was involved in developing the modular curriculum still in use today.

Carmel has a master's degree in maternal and child nursing, a master's degree in Christian education and special training in Neuro-Linguistic

Programming and therapeutic touch.

"I like interaction," she says. "I think people learn best when they're involved with what they're learning, whether that's thinking about it and asking questions, or discussing it together in a group, or role playing, or manipulating equipment in the lab."

She says she teaches values as well as facts and procedures. "I'm teaching some practical ways to care about people, and for me, caring about our patients, and caring about our students is really important. . . . I work with the students as I hope they will work with the patients."

She says the biggest part of her clinical teaching job is to teach in a way to help students discover how things fit together, why they're doing what they're doing and how they identify what to do for patients.

"The thinking process is crucial," she says. "I do a lot of my teaching to help students discover the answers for themselves, and to be a resource for good fast ways to do things safely."

"There is no stupid ques-

tion, because if you bring that kind of judgement in, you paralyze learning. So to make a safe learning environment where people can ask their questions and discover, helps them achieve their high standards of quality care, and feel good about themselves in the process. That's what I'm about."

She admits to being a "stickler" for paperwork, "because the process that you use in doing the paperwork is the process that an RN uses mentally to make all the decisions that he or she makes. The paperwork is the vehicle for learning how to think."

Nursing is changing, Decroos says. "I'd like to see us give basic care and preventive care to more people. I'm really interested in the rationing of health care — the Oregon Plan — not that I think it's going to solve all the problems, but I think it's the best game in town. It's worth a try for a couple of years, and then be evaluated."

She says that health care providers need to work with the whole person more than they do. "It's not enough to treat the disease — it's the person who has the disease that needs to be treated and cared about, and acted with. People are often treated as diseases. The disease is very well treated, but the person can be lost in the process."

"People need to experience their power around their health, and as a health care provider, I can help them take that power, share decision-making with them, and think of their priorities in my planning of their health care, and treat them with respect."

Successful Students PLAN AHEAD

EARLY ADVISING ⇄ EARLY REGISTRATION

Continuing students who participate in the LCC Counseling Department's Early Advising Program will receive help in developing a course plan and will be able to register early for Fall Term 1993.

Early Advising Sessions begin April 12, 1993. Space is limited. See the Counseling & Advising Center for Details Second Floor, Center Building



Reservations Accepted
By calling 747-4501 ext. 2697
Mon thru Thurs. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Week of May 11, 12

Champagne Mocktail
Old Fashioned Carrot Soup
House Salad/Choice of Dressings
Stuffed Croissant, Sherry Sauce
Cashew Chicken Crepes
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Lunch served: Tuesday & Wednesday
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Classical Cuisine Dinner May 13, 1993

Melange of Stuffed Spring Vegetables
Poached Sole with Baby Shrimp
Lemon Ice
Veal Gorgonzola with Asparagus,
Baby Carrots & Herb Linguine
Strawberry Zabaglione

\$14.50 per person
For information call 747-4501 ext. 2697.

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 an ad. All ads must have a verifiable name and phone number. Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

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FABULOUS NISHIKI 10SP, renewed and all tuned up, \$45 OBO. Washing Machine, \$100. Comes w/dryer! 686-5633.

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7/8 ROTTWEILER, 1/8 BOXER pups. Pick yours now - ready April 28. Call Matt 461-0614.

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FREE

FREE LUNCH! Thursdays at noon, Industrial Tech 218. Bible Study, 1:00-1:50. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FREE LUNCH & Bible study. Every Wed. 12-1 in M&A 240. Episcopal Campus Ministries.

FREE HELP with writing assignments for any class! Writing Center, across CEN 451. Mon-Fri 9-3.

FREE CLOTHING and small household items at the No Cash Clothing Stash. PE 301.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6070.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6070.

OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION VETERANS: Seeking employment, benefit info? See Dave Schroeder, Vet's office, last Thursday of the month. 9 a.m.-11:45.

SERVICES

DAY CARE. Five minutes from LCC in country setting. Please call Linda for details at 726-1692.



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JDU COMPUTER SERVICES - Typing, resumes, graphs, consulting, tutoring. Late hours. 686-9128, FAX 686-5416.

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FOR RESUMES, address labels, business cards. All work done on Macintosh. Call and leave message, 344-5876.

WANTED TO RENT

HELLO, is anyone going out of town for the month of June? My mom and gram are coming up and want to either rent or house-sit!! Thanks, 687-8466.*

FOR RENT

SOUTHEUGENE - Two bedroom upstairs duplex. Great location. \$445 + refundable deposit. Call 342-2819.

VACATION RENTAL: BEND. Inn at 7th mt. Luxury condominium, sleeps six. Fireplace. 1/2 price. 343-3115.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT (separate from neighbors) Available June 15. Laundry, parking. \$395. Date negotiable. 484-4691.

EVENTS

COMIC BOOK Sports Card Expo. Saturday, May 8th from 10-5 at the Lane County Fairgrounds. Admission \$1, tables \$25. Call 726-4181.

WOMEN: MULTIMEDIA ART SHOW *Healing Through Art* May 14 through May 28. Submission deadline: May 14, 4:00 pm. Contact the Women's Center at ext. 2353 or Center Building rm 213.

8 NURSERY PLANT SALE - Alton Baker Park. May 8, from 10 to 4. Unusual plants. OM fundraiser.

THE WRITER'S CLUB meets Wednesdays, 3 p.m., at the Writing Center, across CEN 451. Everyone is welcome!

MESSAGES

GRAPHIC DESIGN admission/portfolio review information now available at the Art Office, M&A 101.

\$50 REWARD OFFERED for turquoise & pipestone-bead necklace lost on 4/12. Way sentimental. 485-2404.

LET GO & LET GOD lapel pin lost on campus 4-21-93. Call collect 782-3044. Reward.

SINGLE, CAPABLE, working white male, 33 yrs old, looking for companionship with no strings attached. Bill, 744-1474.

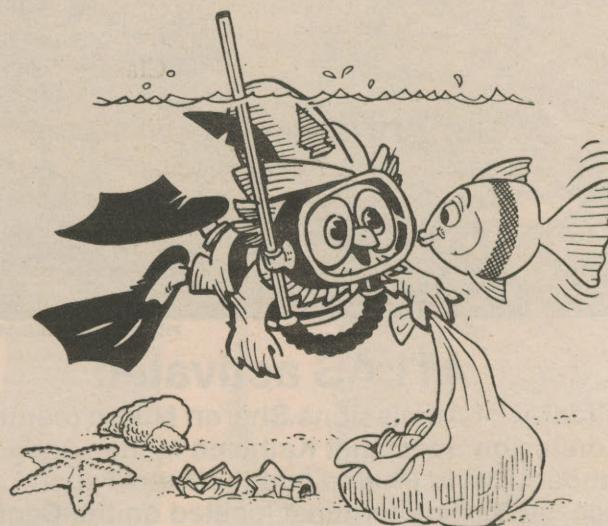
IF ALL single occupant vehicles on campus were motorcycles, we could ALL park in the west lot.

Congratulations Lynn Rea, Cottage Grove Sentinel's new Features Editor.

Hey Jeanette - Congratulations on your election as ASLCC Cultural Director!


The Grounds Department would like to remind everyone that the flowers on campus represent a major investment by the college to improve the appearance of the campus for the enjoyment of all students and staff. Anyone picking these flowers not only detracts from the appearance of the grounds, but subtracts from the investment the college has made. Please don't pick the flowers!!

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Pick up an application in the Admissions Office (High School Relations)

Deadline: June 4, 1993

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Please join my friends and family as we celebrate my Graduation!!

High School Graduation - Thursday, June 3, 7:30 pm

College Graduation - Friday, June 4, 7:30 pm

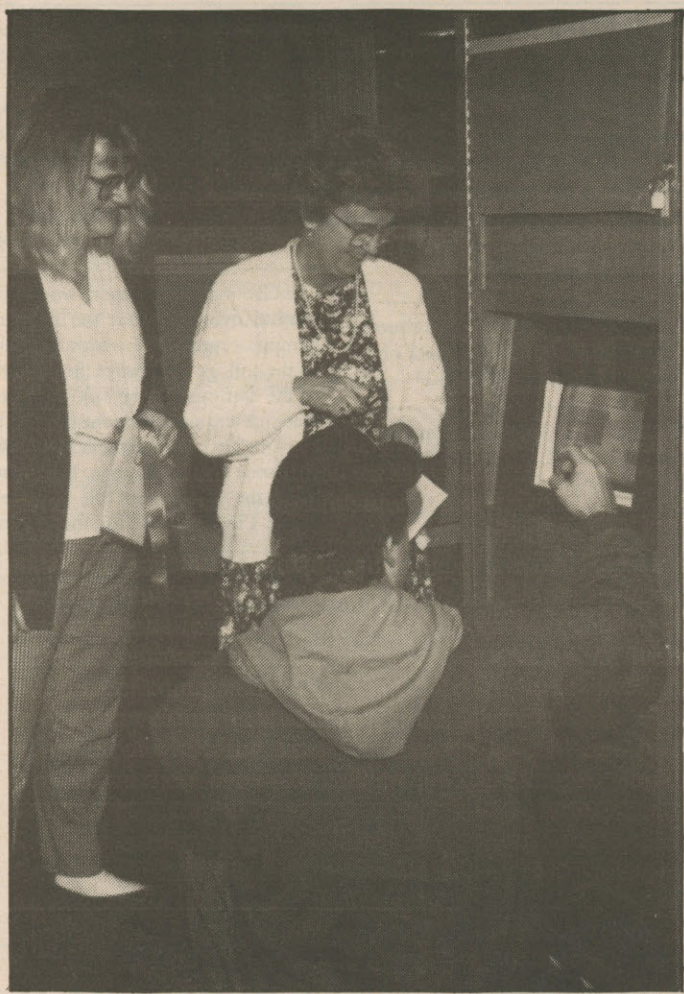


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ATLAS activated

Director of Admissions Sharon Moore (center), Admission Specialist Kathleen McRae and student David Phelps test the Auto-Touch Lane Access System terminal located on the Center Building's second floor. ATLAS provides students with a printed copy of their schedule and transcripts. Events and a map of the college will be available on screen.

Two Senate members resign

■ **1992-93 Senate ends its term with unresolved controversies, resurrection of dead ballot measures and moot semi-resignations**

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

The controversy over ASLCC Senate qualifications, which has taken up much of the Senate's attention for the last five weeks, was partially resolved when two Senate members resigned in the last minutes of the last regular 1992-93 meeting.

Senator Jeff Fernandes announced his resignation and that of Communications Director Oscar Parra at the May 4 meeting. Fernandes said that Treasurer Frederico Hernandez will resign shortly and noted that Senator Chris Browning has chosen to finish out his term of office.

ASLCC President John Mitchell later confirmed that Fernandes, Parra, Hernandez and Browning were the four Senate members who no longer have a cumulative GPA of 2.75 or higher and are therefore not qualified to hold office under the revised ASLCC By-Laws.

Hernandes' announcement was the first time the names of the four Senate members involved in this controversy were mentioned in public. Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen had declined to release the names to *The Torch* because of legal restrictions placed on her as a member of

LCC's administration.

Fernandes said, "I didn't do anything wrong. The only reason I am resigning is to keep the integrity of student government, but I'll be at the last meeting to serve as parliamentarian. Oscar (Parra) has also submitted his resignation on the same grounds. Frederico (Hernandez) will give his resignation when he is feeling better."

The Senate accepted the resignations and Vice-President D.J. Holbrook said he hoped all of the 1992-93 Senate members, including those who just resigned, would attend the transition retreat with the incoming 1993-94 Senate members. Holbrook said, "We've all had a year of experience that might be useful to the next senate."

In other business, Senator Vida Ellins resigned as Chair of the Election Board of Tellers saying she would continue to help on the election but did not want to be responsible for the ballot counting. Browning volunteered and was appointed to fill this position.

All proposed changes to the ASLCC BY-Laws were approved with the following exceptions:

- Article III, Section 3.0, K.2 left as "Two consecutive unexcused absences."
- Article VI, Section 8.0 proposed changes rejected
- Article XIV, Section 1.0, D left as "... five weeks ..."

Senator Dave Swift submitted reworded versions of the three ballot measures rejected by the LCC Board of Education. Swift recommended the ballot measures be submitted to the

Board but did not specify what action he expected the Board or next year's senate to take if the reworded versions are found acceptable by the Board.

The senate approved sending the measures to the Board. The measures are:

- Shall the current mandatory student fee collected for OSPIRG be made optional?
 - Shall the mandatory student fee allocated to the ASLCC general fund be reduced from \$5 to \$3 per student per term?
 - Shall the mandatory student fee allocated to the ASLCC child care programs be reduced from \$5 to \$3 per student per term.
- The following proposals were also approved:
- Lane Ball Room Dance Club funding, not to exceed \$700
 - Legal Students Club awards funding, \$126
 - Oregon Trail events funding, \$525
 - International Night dinner funding, \$1,000
 - Attorney's fees related to By-Laws inquiries, not to exceed \$250
 - Entertainment fee for Mime performance, \$500

A proposal with several options to fund athletic activities with \$10,000 or more was tabled one week.

In discussing possible athletic funding options, Mitchell said, "Student fees were originally meant to fund athletics but in 1975 that funding was taken over by the administration."

Swift added, "Capital improvements is where our money should be spend, not for something that only lasts for 60 minutes or 10 days."

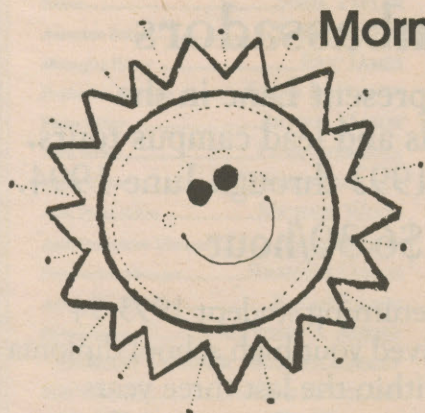
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