



—Lane Community College—

THE TORCH

May 21, 1993

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 26

Psiropoulos wins senate seat after count review

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

After reviewing the recent ASLCC spring election vote count, Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky announced that Brian Psiropoulos has won the currently vacant senator seat.

One of the recently elected senators and several of the runners-up failed to qualify under the ASLCC By-Laws and could not be seated because their cumulative GPAs were below the required minimum of 2.75. The disqualified senator's name and the names of the disqualified runners-up were not released be-

cause of confidentiality requirements related to releasing students grades.

1992-93 Vice President D.J. Holbrook had previously announced that Christopher Graves, a runner-up in the election, would fill the vacancy. However, a detailed review of the ballot count showed that Psiropoulos received 32 votes, as opposed to Graves' 23, and was therefore entitled to the vacant seat.

Psiropoulos, who has not yet decided on a major, was sworn in at the May 18 senate meeting by the 1993-94 ASLCC President Steve Cheeseman and immediately assumed his office of senator.

Snack Bar hours change

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

Until now, hot meals weren't available at LCC after 5 p.m. because the cafeteria was closed and the snack bar closed its grill at that time.

But beginning this week, the snack bar will keep its grill open until 6:30 p.m.

However, the snack bar itself will completely close at 7 p.m. instead of the usual 9 p.m.

Foodservices Director Jim Wychules explains these changes as, "... a way to provide hot food during the early evening. We will serve hot food at the grill through the dinner hour so that people who have to be on campus in the evening will be able to

get a hot meal if they want to."

After 7 p.m. food service will be limited to the vending machines, but Wychules points out that the vending machines are state-of-the-art.

"The coffee machine is not one of those old freeze dried types. Our machine actually grinds the coffee beans fresh for each cup of coffee and it only costs 35 cents per cup."

Another machine provides a refrigerated assortment of microwaveable, sandwich, snack and dessert foods.

Wychules says the reason for closing two hours earlier is because the items they sell after the grill closes are the same as those provided by the vending machines.

Choral director retires

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

Her heart is pounding and her hands and knees are shaking as Kelly Martin steps to the front of the vocal class to sing.

After nervously fumbling with the tape player the accompaniment begins and Martin struggles to stay with the pitch of the notes on the tape. Her fellow classmates applaud as she finishes, but Martin chides herself for what she feels is an awful performance.

Vocal instructor Wayne Kirchner moves from his chair in the front row to Martin's side and reassures her.

"I want you to do the song again. I'll stand right here beside you. You can do it."

Wayne Kirchner, LCC choral director for 23 years who will retire after spring term, combines a relaxed style of teaching with his infectious belief that anyone can succeed by taking it one step at a time

"Teaching self-confidence is more



PHOTO BY WOODY

Wayne Kirchner

important to me than teaching music," Kirchner says. He says the two are not separate concepts.

"Music is a wonderful way to help people become successful in all areas of their lives."

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PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Picnic on campus

With temperatures reaching 80° this week, many students took the opportunity to bask in the warm spring sun. In Bristow Square picnickers Bill Campbell (foreground), Alisa Partlow and her daughter Desiree, Amariah Berger, Kenny Taylor and an unidentified student enjoy the afternoon sun.

Meals on wheels

Did the pioneers' food supplies meet their daily recommended allowance of protein, carbohydrates, and Vitamin C?

After all, walking 2,000 miles across the country required good health. So did combating diseases, resisting infections, giving birth, and adjusting to extremes in temperatures.

In a one-hour lecture May 21 titled "A Wagon Train Menu," LCC instructors Beth Naylor, Loretta Plaa, and Linda Pompel — serving as "nutritional anthropologists" — will analyze the supplies, menus, and eating habits of mid-nineteenth century pioneers. The lecture, starting at noon in Forum 307, is free to the public.

Sponsored by the ASLCC, it is the last of five lectures this term commemorating the 150th anniversary of The Oregon Trail.

One Wagon Load	
3 yoke of oxen	\$225.00
1 wagon & cover	100.00
1 tent	15.00
12 sacks of flour	36.00
400 pounds of bacon	40.00
100 pounds of coffee	30.00
40 pounds of candles	10.00
Yeast powders	5.00
50 pounds of salt	1.00
3 pounds of pepper	.50
2 bushels of beans	3.00
15 gallons of vinegar	4.00
25 pounds of bar soap	3.00
50 pounds of lard	5.00
200 pounds of sugar	25.00
4 bushels of dried apples	6.00
1 bushel dried peaches	2.00
50 pounds of rice	5.00
1 gross of matches	1.00
1 ten-gallon water tub	1.25
1 coffee mill	.75
2 coffee pots	1.50
8 tin plates	.50
8 tin cups	.50
2 frying pans	1.00
4 butcher knives	2.00
6 knives & forks	1.50
1 skillet	1.50
2 water buckets	.50
1 small tin pail	1.00
75 feet of rope	2.50
6 table spoons	.50
2 camp kettles	1.25
2 axes	2.50
2 bread pans	1.00
1 wagon bucket, hand saw, knife	2.00
2 files, hatchet, & hammer	.50
10 pounds of cut & wrought nails	.75
1 whetstone	1.00
	\$539.00

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT 1059 WILLAMETTE ST?

TURN TO PAGE 4

Editorial

Prisons before community colleges?

Oregon community colleges could receive at least 6.4 percent less than the \$455 million they need to maintain current services in the next biennium.

According to The Statesman Journal, Salem's daily newspaper, this cut is the most optimistic proposal. The Oregon House of Representatives proposed a budget of \$411 million while the Oregon Senate and the governor have proposed a budget of \$426 million.

This means that LCC students will face either another raise in tuition, or more program cuts. LCC President Jerry Moskus says it will probably be both. He says not all of the burden should fall on the students so tuition will not make up for all of the revenue shortfall.

Still, with less funding for instruction and support, and enrollment increasing, students won't get the level of service that they currently enjoy.

Ironically, the text of Measure 5 stated that K-12 and community colleges would not suffer by the loss in property taxes. The Eugene School District alone will lose 116 jobs due to cuts from Measure 5.

In contrast to the education budget, the state corrections budget has barely been touched. In fact a bill in the house proposes to increase the corrections budget by 3 percent.

Consider this. Many individuals in the state prison system have had less than 12 years of school, and many of those were unemployed when they committed their crimes. This does not necessarily mean that more education and social programs will stop crime. However, the more educated people are the more options they have; the more likely they are to get better jobs, and depend less on the government for support. These people are less likely

to commit crimes.

Of course, correctional institutions do need funding, and not all criminals are uneducated.

But, why should schools suffer a larger budget cut than prisons, especially after Measure 5 promised to maintain K-12 and community colleges?

However it occurred, we are now faced with the aftershocks. We must try to find some way to compensate for lost funds and to provide a more stable funding base in the future.

We need to change the funding system of Oregon's schools.

When Cynthia Wooten, D-Eugene, attended the April 19 Board of Education meeting she stated, "If Oregonians get to 1995 without significant tax reform, the state is going to hemorrhage."

George Alvergue, an LCC social science instructor, feels Oregonians want and expect the best, but don't want to pay for it. He described the Measure 5 process as Oregonians "making war on their own children."

He went on to say that, "People who have already gone to school don't want to pay for someone else's education. They feel that they don't get anything in return."

But, a more educated and productive society benefits everybody. We Oregonians need to invest our money in the future instead of just cleaning up the mess through correctional institutions.

If you want people to know how you feel contact the ASLCC, write to your local paper, to your senators, to the president of the United States. Don't sit quietly and wait for the axe to fall.

Letters to the Editor

Food for thought

To the Editor,

All six students interviewed in the 5-14-93 *Torch* opinion poll favored the idea of allowing a national brand fast food service on campus.

Such a response is predictable; however national/international megacorporations such as Burger King, Taco Bell, McDonalds, etc. have a sorry history of draining large profits from local communities in exchange for mostly low-level, minimum-wage jobs.

If LCC needs a supplement to the current food services offered, it would make more sense to me to bring small, locally-owned-and-operated businesses onto campus. The Eugene-Springfield area has a wealth of wonderful food prepares, the food they prepare would almost surely be better, LCC staff and students wouldn't be paying for massive corporate advertising expenses, and the money generated would stay in the local community.

It's food for thought.

Jerome Garger

Writing, Literature, and Peace & Conflict Studies Instructor

Hackey-sack, drugs, porridge and yesterday

To the Editor,

As a working parent with a single teenager who plays hackey-sack on the plaza west of the cafeteria, I am on a tight schedule. I thought the drug survey that you advertised a few weeks ago would be a pleasant diversion, but instead of an informal tasting — like a wine tasting — I found yet another test! Talk about a bummer. I've just barely recovered.

Some questions that weren't on the test do occur to me. Isn't there some law about leading your readers on? Or am I just a mistake? Why do I see munchkins everywhere? And where's Toto, anyway? And why's everybody always picking on me? Who came first — the Coasters or Peanuts? Why does the porridge bird lay its egg in the air. What's this in my pocket? If things are more like they are now than they've ever been before, why do I long for yesterday?

Reynard Foxe

Opinion poll

1. Graduates, do you have a job lined up after graduation?

2. Do you feel your time and money were wisely spent here at LCC?



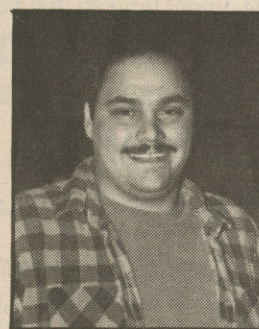
1. No, I'm going to go on to a university, probably the U of O.
2. Yes I do. This is an excellent college.

Julie Christensen



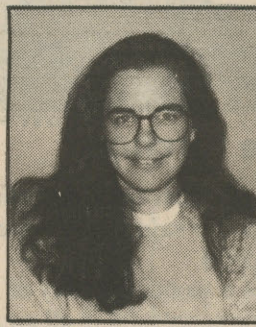
1. No, I'm waiting to hear what the results are from our National Boards before I go out for interviews.
2. Absolutely.

Marilyn Chew
Dental Hygiene



1. Maybe.
2. The training I received is adequate for the job that I'm applying for.

Mike Ronczyk
Electronics Engineering



1. No, I'm going to transfer to the University of Oregon.
2. Absolutely.

Janet Striano
Oregon Transfer degree



1. Yes.
2. Yes I do, but it was a little expensive.

Jason Pierzina
Dental Assisting



1. Yes, I already have a job in Redmond.
2. Yes, very much so.

Alissa Shelley
Dental Hygiene

Photos and Interviews by
Bethany L. Dougher

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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 the *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.

Escape from draft leads to teaching career in math

BY DON SELF
for the Torch

"To escape the draft I volunteered to teach math in Watts." Thus began the teaching career of Dwight Miller in 1965 in an inner-city district of Los Angeles, California. He went to Watts as a "volunteer alternative" to military service, just three weeks after that community had been devastated by race riots, police intervention and mob fires.

But he describes the 12 years there as "Wonderful, . . . the students were great. I learned to be resourceful in order to motivate students who were not normally turned-on to mathematics."

Tying math to a student's everyday life situation is a good

way to gain his or her attention. It's a way to demonstrate math patterns, says Miller.

In fact, he decided to pursue a Ph.D. in structural technology instead of mathematics, "Because I wanted to see what ways to use technology to further my goal of learning how to discover patterns and solve problems," says Miller.

With doctorate in hand, he came to LCC in 1978 to work with technology-aided math courses. One of those courses is Math 105, "a course which allows teachers to teach a variety of topics as long as the course is interesting, thought provoking, and math related," he adds. The first hint of a different type of course is found in the title of the

text, "Dancing With Patterns."

Miller begins this course like a dance instructor would, choreographing formulas and solutions on the blackboard almost with the speed of a TI-81 calculator. It's his way to prepare students to recognize and solve the pattern problems in the dances of life. While he diagrams, his eyes are on the alert for anyone struggling with the patterns he's describing.

To become proficient in solving pattern problems, he has students use the Math Resource Center computer area as a practice space. They use a "computer blackboard" and spread-

Turn to MILLER
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Senate funds barbeque, first 300 students eat free

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

As one of its first official acts, the new ASLCC senate decided to sponsor a buffalo burger BBQ in conjunction with the Denali Finale end-of-year arts celebration May 28.

The senate voted unanimously May 18 to provide up to 300 free barbeque lunches to ASLCC students on a first come, first served basis, beginning at 11 a.m. Denali is the LCC student produced literary arts publication.

ASLCC Vice President Nancy Johnson proposed the barbeque as a way for students to meet the new senate members. "This would be an excellent opportunity to get student input, to find out what is impor-

"I got all sorts of great ideas from students during the social hour before the meeting. This barbeque could be like that but times 10."

—Candace Brambora
ASLCC Senator

tant to students and to get ideas on how we can better serve them," said Johnson.

Senator Candace Brambora added, "I got all sorts of great ideas from students during the social hour before the meeting.

This barbeque could be like that but times 10." Foodservices Director Jim Wychules will prepare buffalo meat burgers, baked beans and cole slaw for the event.

In other business, the senate voted to provide \$4,000 in funding to the Native American Student Association to pay outstanding bills related to the NASA Pow Wow held on campus last December.

The senate tabled the following requests:

- Two Multi-Cultural Center grants for international student summer work study: \$1,800.
- Athletic funding carried over from the May 11 meeting: amount unspecified.
- Extension of ASLCC secretary services for the summer: amount unspecified.

Graduating Students!

Clip the invitation below and give one to your favorite LCC Staff Person

Dear _____

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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DIRECTOR continued from page 1

Kirchner currently teaches group voice, music fundamentals, sight reading, and he directs LCC's concert choir.

The 50-voice choir will perform at LCC's Spring Choir and Band Concert on June 2, at 7 p.m.

He began his teaching career in 1959 at a small high school in Coulee Dam, Wash. after earning his master's degree in music education at Central Washington State University in Ellensburg.

After two years Kirchner and his wife moved to Madras, Ore. where he taught high school band.

"One thing you learn teaching at small schools is that you have to be willing to try lots of different things to help students," Kirchner says.

At Madras some of the girls in the school wanted to be involved with the band, but didn't play instruments. Kirchner taught six girls baton twirling.

"I got a book on the subject, and together we worked on the routines shown in the book."

In 1963 the couple moved to Eugene, and in 1964 Kirchner became the choir teacher at the newly opened Sheldon High School.

At first he only had a few male voices in the choir. But he volunteered to referee basketball games and got to know the boys who played on the team. After that he had no trouble re-

cruiting males for his choirs.

In 1969, Kirchner became LCC's first vocal instructor and began building again. He joined the foundational team of LCC's Performing Arts department which included Ed Ragozzino, Nathan Cammack, and David Sherman.

In the early days the department met in the basement of the Center Building and struggled to produce high quality events.

He says it was like performing in a cave. There were no windows and the sound echoed off the concrete walls.

Dick Reid, chairman of LCC's Performing Arts Department says, "Dick is really a 'can do' person."

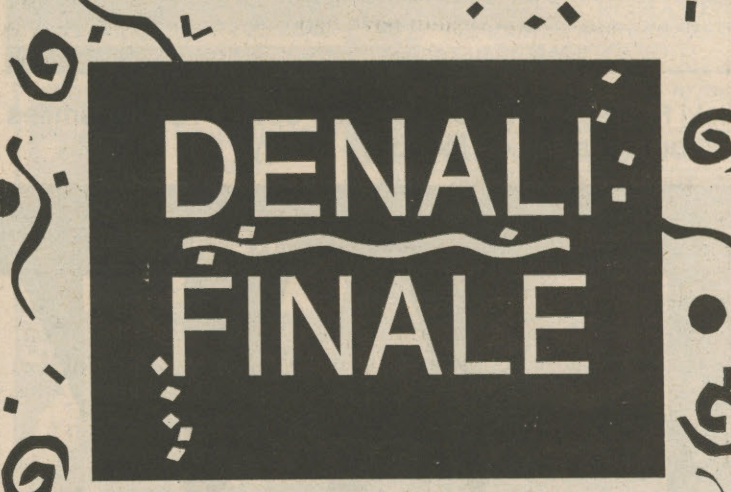
Elain Machett, of LCC's Student Records, takes Kirchner's choir class on her lunch hour. "It's such a relaxing time. He makes singing fun. I look forward to class," she says.

Melissa Gallegos, a group voice student, says "Wayte is more than a teacher, he's a friend."

Kirchner says his next adventure will be to take his sailboat, "The Sea Song" through the Inland Passage of Alaska.

Martin takes a deep breath and starts the tape again. She has to keep trying because she has special plans for this song.

"It has been my dream to sing at my wedding," she says. Joining Wayte's class gave me the courage to pursue it."



DENALI: FINALE

Denali is celebrating another great year with a year-end bash for students, staff and the community

Friday May 28th

• 11:00 - 1:30 pm
Come meet the 1993-94 student government members. They will be serving Bar-B-Q dinners in Bristow Square. The dinners will be free to the first 300 students with current student I.D.

• 2:00 - 4:00 pm The finale begins.

- Lane Theatre improv group will perform a dance.
- Poetry readings
- Music performed by LCC Jazz Ensemble
- Contest winners for the Spring Issue announced
- Refreshments for all to enjoy

Hope to see you there!



Information Aide Patti Krebs assists Eugene resident B. Lynn DiBiase with the Career Information System at Student Services.



Explore the possibilities

LCC Downtown Center

Photo essay by
Arthur Mason



Vicki Ramsey and Doris Sinclair open DTC with smiles and humor at 8 a.m. Monday - Friday.



DTC Coordinator and Administrator Debra Lamb.

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Evelyn Nagy, LEAP - co-op education coordinator, listens as Chompunut Liti Duncan (with infant) of Thailand explains details of her educational desires.

Exhibit showcases students' artistic strengths

BY LUKE STRAHOTA

arts & entertainment editor

Several LCC students have earned the opportunity to show their work, many for the first time, in the Lane Art Gallery's Student Art Show. The exhibit, which will run until June 4, is part of an annual juried contest held by the Art Department in which entrants are judged in a variety of categories.

Flying humanistic insects, intricately crafted metal-smithing, uniquely designed ceramic pieces and expertly constructed wood work are a few of the items representing the diverse talent of Lane students, according to gallery director, Harold Hoy.

Judge Candy Moffett of Eugene's Alder Gallery chose 47 out of approximately 100 submitted works to go into the show. Moffett also chose four pieces to receive \$50 prizes and two pieces to receive purchase awards. Works awarded with purchase awards are bought by LCC and become part of the school's permanent collection that can be checked out by staff members or students from the library.

Moffett assessed each piece on presentation, uniqueness, quality of work, design, and overall excellence. Moffett says the pieces showcased were encouraging for other artists to learn from.

She presented two purchase awards to Anna Shill and Germane Bennett. Shill's photograph entitled "Just an Excellent Looking Piece of Trash Against the Sky So Bright," re-



PHOTO BY BETHANY DOUGHER

Marjorie Lorange's alabaster sculpture entitled "Washed Wave" (above) and Warren Millington's "Everlasting Lightning" (right).

ceived second place for its composition quality, while Bennett's woodcut print "Nora's Bar" earned first place for its intricate detail and design.

Award winners Mary Milliman, Janna Beth Vaugh, Marjorie Lorange and Warren Millington each received a \$50 prize for their work.

Moffett noted Milliman's untitled pointillist acrylic painting as "well thought out and conceptualized."

Vaughn's "Rising Pan and Turquoise Stove" woodcut was picked for uniqueness of design and over all presentation.

Marjorie Lorange's "Wave Washed" alabaster sculpture

placed for its presentation, form, and for having the look of "wanting to put your hands all over its smooth surface," says Moffett.

Warren Millington gained recognition for his piece entitled "Everlasting Lightning," composed of neon, copper, and yew log. Moffett says she liked the texture, incorporation of the copper into the wood which gave it a natural look, and the symbol of life the neon gave the work.

Hoy noted that since each work contrasted from the others in style, medium, and craftsmanship, no special order was given in picking the cash winners.

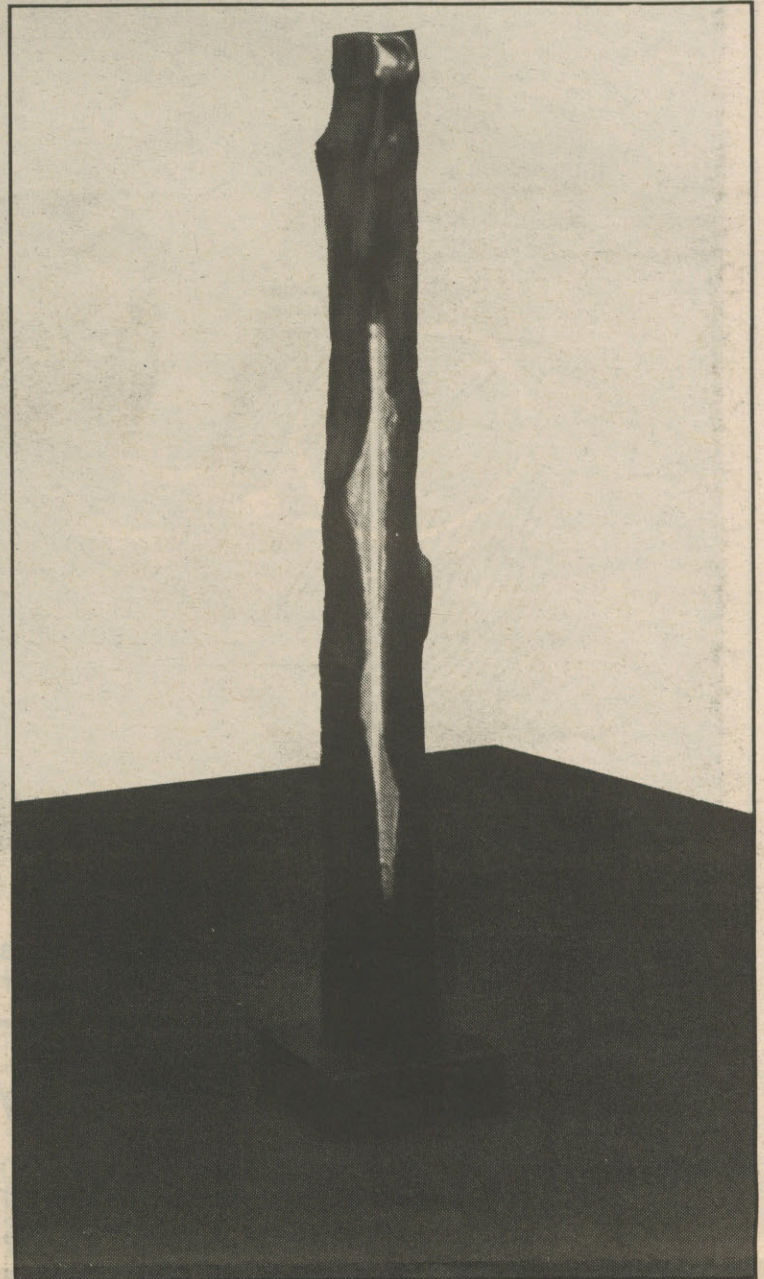


PHOTO BY BETHANY DOUGHER

Listen to poetry, eat a buffalo burger...

BY STEVE TRISTANO

staff writer

On Friday, May 28, students, faculty and staff are invited to the annual *Denali* Finale, a year end doctrine celebrating LCC's student literary-arts magazine. The *Denali* Finale will take place from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the northeast section of the cafeteria. It will be a social hour designed to bring contributors, staff and community members together, says editor Jeanette Nadeau. At the event, Nadeau and her staff will distribute the spring issue of *Denali*.

Entertainment will include dance by Lane Dance Theatre's improv group, a small jazz ensemble, and poetry readings by Sandra Brown, Eric Muller, and Kathryn Steadman. The *Denali* staff will announce the cash prize winners of the spring contest for art, short stories and poems. There will also be a 10 minute open mike for aspiring poets.

Before the finale, the 1993-94 student government members will serve up a barbecue for students from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Bristow Square, north of the Center Building. The first 300

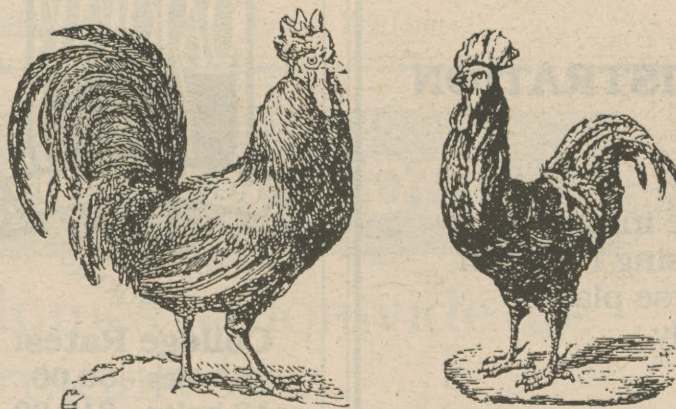
people with current student I.D. will eat free buffalo burgers and partake in the vegetarian fare

prepared by Foodservices. A jazz ensemble will play from noon to 2 p.m.

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So are we! We open at 6 a.m. daily

Fresh roasted Organic Mexican and Guatemalan coffees (fresh brewed and whole bean), plus 40 MORE fabulous coffees. Espresso drinks just the way you like them. Also, we serve homemade scones, pies, brownies, cookies, cakes, & cheesecakes. Try our incredible chocolate-dipped biscotti! We also serve homemade soup every day.



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Sat & Sun Mat 3:00
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(Come Alone, Pass (Chocolate))
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Tous les matins du monde
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PICK UP AND SAVE THE NEW BIJOU FILM FEST CALENDAR & WIN A FREE 6-MONTH FILM PASS!
ONE WEEK ONLY! Starting SAT 5/22
Nightly 9:15 Sat & Sun Mat 2:45
"A WONDERFUL, SPLASHY SURPRISE!"
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COMING: SICKLEY CULBERTSON

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HELD OVER! Nightly 12:00
ARMY of DARKNESS
COMING: GUN CRAZY

HELD OVER! Nightly 11:15
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THE DIRECTOR'S CUT
COMING: A FEW GOOD MEN

It's coming..

Campus Ministry's BIG RAFFLE

over \$5,000 worth of prizes!

Tickets on sale now at \$2 each.
They're available through the Campus Ministry Office, various persons on campus, and of course, Herman.

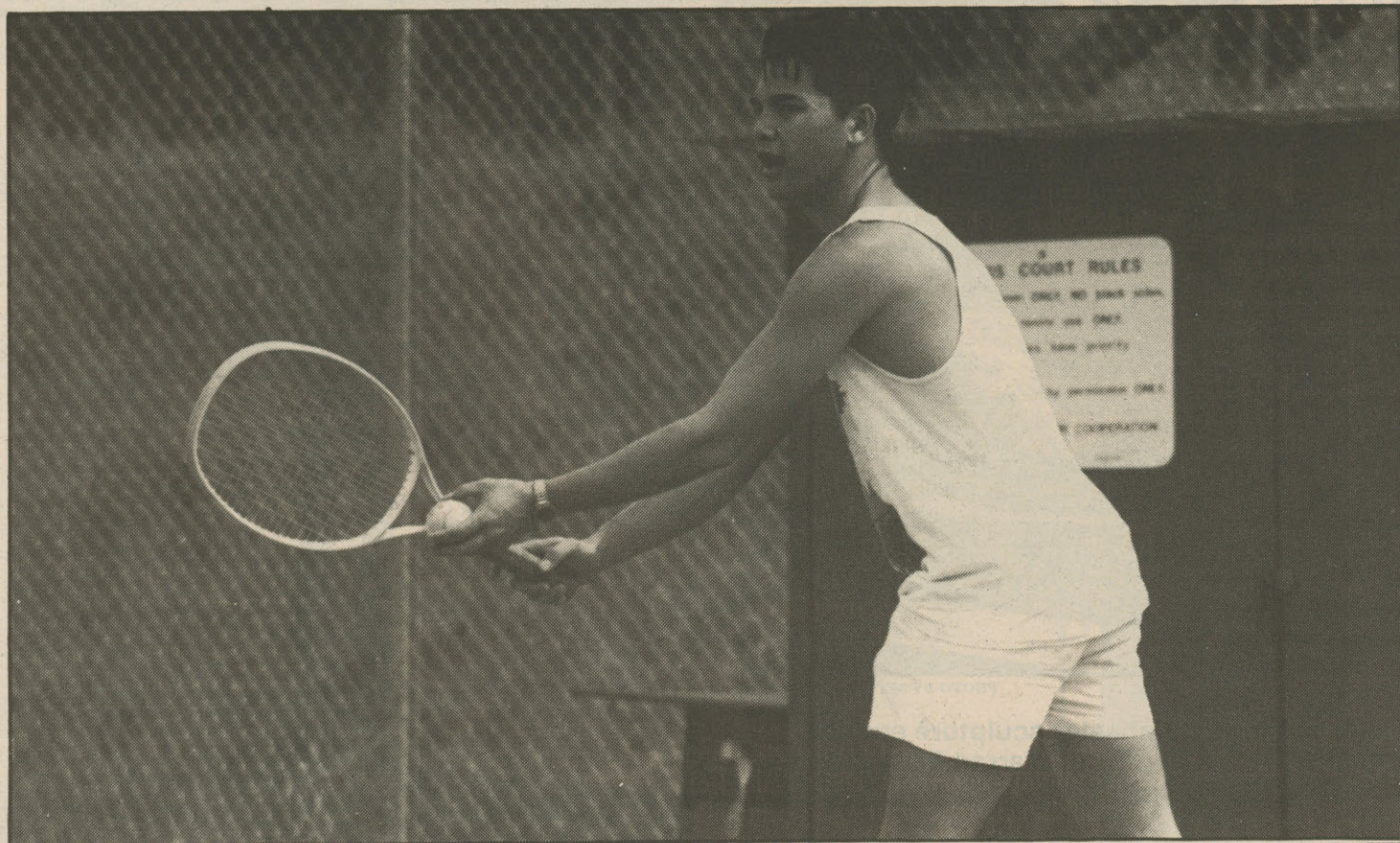


PHOTO BY MATTHEW J. AUXIER

Intramurals, hard court style

Charlie Huffman gets ready to serve the ball to his opponent, Stephen Bartholetti in the annual intramural tennis tournament on the LCC hard courts. Bartholetti managed to defeat Huffman 6-3, 6-1.

Curtain closing on Titan club baseball season

BY FLINT DUTELL
staff writer

Two years ago LCC cut funding for intercollegiate baseball. This looked like the end for baseball at LCC, but for the second year in a row Bob Foster and several LCC students were able to put together enough money to fund Titan Club Baseball.

They raised funds from a wide variety of sources including Titan baseball camps, the sale of advertising space on the outfield fences and donations from supporters.

This year they raised enough money to fund 40 games, but due to the very wet March and April, Titan Club Baseball will end their season having played only about 30 games.

The club has a 15-12 record with some good wins to its credit.

"This year we have beaten some very good NWAACC teams including Linn-Benton, which is in second place in their league," says Foster.

The Titans began the season practicing three times a week. During the middle of the season they increased to about one a day. Now, at the end of the season, due to players' needs to study for school, they simply warm up and take batting practice before the game.

This year's roster is as follows: Tony Baron, Mike Dulisse, John Houston, Tracy McClintock, Darrin McGee, Jason Meeker, Kurt Nelson, Eric Olstrom, Steve Roskam, Joe Schaan, Tracy Snyder, Mike Swanson, Dan Weber, and Player/Coach Bob Foster.

The Titans end the season with two games against teams whose players are over 30 years old.

The last two games of the season will take place at LCC's baseball field on Saturday, May 22 at noon, and Monday, May 24.

Titans prepare for NWAACC championships

BY DOUG BAUER
staff writer

Led by Nikki Traina, Michalyn Glen and Jeannine Davis, the Lane women's track team captured fifth place at the NWAACC Southern Region Championships, held May 15 in Portland.

The Titan men did not fare quite as well finishing sixth, but they did have their moments.

Traina placed first in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.71 and in the 400 hurdles, crossing the finish line at 1:02.7. Glen won the 100 meters with a time of 13.05 and Davis won the 800 in 2:18.12 and second in the 1,500-meters in 4:54.39.

Men's team highlights included three individual second place finishes, by Scott Underwood, George Jones and

John Mackay.

Underwood's was second in the long jump, as he flew 21-9 1/4, Jones in the 400 meters at 50.5, and Mackay in the 800 with a time of 1:54.7.

Other places for the men's team included Dan Chapman's third place in the shot put and fifth place finishes by Jones in the 200 and Mackay in the 5,000.

Currently, both teams are

gearing up for the NWAACC Championships, held May 27-28 at Spokane, WA. Five women and nine men have qualified to participate in the meet.

The women's qualifiers include Tracy Barneburg, Davis, Traina, Glen and Jill Peterson. The women's 1,600-meter relay team has also qualified.

Men's team qualifiers include Kevin Rhodes in the high jump and the decathlon, Underwood in the long jump and the pole vault, Chapman in the hammer and the discus, Trent Magnuson in the 100 and 200, George Jones in the 200, Tim Armstrong in the 400 and 800, Mackay in the 800, 1,500 and 5,000, Chris McLean in the 800 and Tom Moen in the 5,000.

The men's 400 and 1600-meter relay teams will also run in the championships.

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



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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a *space available* basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. The TORCH reserves the right 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.

AUTOS

'83 MITSUBISHI STARION TURBO rare: digital dash, power, new parts. Excellent price, \$2900. Call 345-9188.

'83 NISSAN SENTRA - Deluxe model, 5-speed. \$2000 OBO. 689-2785.

'76 VW RABBIT 2-door, 4-speed. Has many new parts. \$1500 OBO. Call Andy, 485-8675 evenings.

'1982 VW RABBIT. Silver, 4-speed. New brakes, clutch, tires. Very reliable. 683-3623.

CYCLES/SCOOTERS

86 KAWASAKI NINJA 600. Modified - one of a kind. Killer price, \$2300. Call 345-9188

FOR SALE

6-STRING FENDER BASS. Great for funk. \$1600 OBO. 484-9931.

3/4 SIZE VIOLIN, like-new case, etc. Don't rent - invest \$300. Contact Greg Fishwick, Counseling, ext. 2321.

APPLE IIE ENHANCED new board, Apple Works, lots of games. \$350, 683-5771.

IBMCLONE Advantage XT. Turbo hard drive. Word Perfect 5.1, color monitor, printer - desk included! \$750. 683-5771.

MULTI-PURE WATER FILTERS. Wholesale prices. Pennies a gallon. Time payments available. Zero percent interest. Robert, 683-2681.

FOUR NEW TIRES/steel wheels. Size 14, 185, 70 series. \$30 each. Vicki, 345-8344 or x2074.

CAR AMP - Pioneer GM-H44, 160w x 160w. Paid \$325, sell for \$200. 485-5355.

BACKPACK Camtrails/Catskills internal frame. 3 months old, never used. \$179, now only \$100. Call Jeff, 942-4505.

THE EASIEST DIET EVER! All-natural pill - amazing results - guaranteed. Affordable, 344-0152. Don't miss it!•

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 KITTY - Charcoal gray kitty to give to a good home. 10 weeks old, female, potty trained, very well behaved. 683-3623.

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.•

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6070.•

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.•

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - Our corporation is expanding into the Northwest and looking for excited, money-motivated individuals for various sales and managerial positions in the health & nutrition industry. Some part-time. Call 687-6836, ext. 16.•

OPPORTUNITIES

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

SERVICES

STAHL'S OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE. I do it all. Reasonable rates. Brush cutting and removal, lawns mowed and weeds pulled, general lawn and garden cleanup, maintenance, what-have-you. 1455 Bailey Hill Road, Eugene. Douglas C. Stahl, 345-4877.•

WOMEN'S CLINIC in Student Health: For \$25 get a complete physical, including a breast exam, Pap, and screening for sexually transmitted diseases, urine infection, and anemia. Inquire about birth control pills (\$5/pack). Also Pregnancy testing (\$6), infection checks, PMS, menopause and menstrual problems.•

TYPING

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FOR RENT

SOUTH EUGENE - Two bedroom upstairs duplex. Great location. \$445 + refundable deposit. Please call, 342-2819.

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

EVENTS

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

KPANTS "Not Kind/At the Urinal" 7-inch single (red vinyl) out soon!!

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: I'm missing a black sweater with holes I left in the Center Building 5-10-93. Please call 689-2643 (leave a message).

FOUND: Hitchhiker left fishing pole in car, please call and identify. Cindy or Geoff, 741-6949.

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MILLER continued from page 3

sheet programs that help show patterns in interest payments on loans, voting results, and the prices of cereals at Safeway or Albertson's.

While learning such practical applications, students realize algebra is something that can work for them all through life, claims Miller. Hopefully, they will also discover, it doesn't have to be a nerve shattering experience.

This new experience in mathematics came about because, "We needed a mathematics course that could satisfy the AA transfer requirement for people who were not going into

the "hard sciences," says Math Chairman Tom Reimer.

At the University of Oregon, Math 105 is now offered as one of a cluster of three practical math courses satisfying the math requirement for a bachelor of science degree.

But unlike the university's prescribed course content, Miller's LCC approach to solving problems isn't, "the normal structured way," says a former student. "If you're looking for a step-by-step approach this is not your kind of class."

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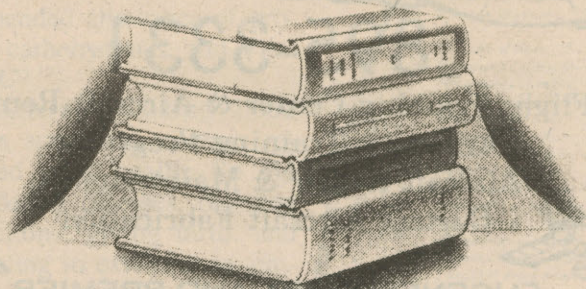
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June 7th - 11th
Monday - Thursday 8 am - 7:30 pm
Friday 9 am - 2 pm



Omnium Gatherum

WAGON TRAIN MENU PRESENTATION

A presentation of food supplies and cooking methods used on the Oregon Trail will be given Friday, May 21, from noon to 1 p.m. in Forum 307.

LCC nutritional anthropologists Beth Naylor, Loretta Plaa and Linda Pompel will provide a nutritional analysis of the pioneer diet and other information.

STUDENT LOAN EXIT INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

Federal regulations require that students receiving a Stafford Student Loan or SLS Loan while attending Lane must attend an exit interview during their last term of attendance. The exit interview outlines financial planning, disclosure statements, repayment procedures, how to correspond with the lender, secondary markets, loan consolidation, options for making payments and the consequences of default. Interviews are set for Thursday, May

27, at 10 a.m. in Forum 309, and at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Forum 308; and on Friday, May 28, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m., Forum 308.

FLEA MARKET

Student Activities will host an outdoor flea market this Saturday, May 22, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the northwest parking lot by the child care co-op. Sellers should arrive between 7-8 a.m. Parking space for sellers is \$5. Sell out of your car or bring your own table. Garage sale items, crafts, antiques and collectibles are welcome.

For more information, call 747-4501 ext. 2336.

REPRESENTATIVE WOOTEN TO SPEAK

Cynthia Wooten, representative from District 41, will speak to Steve Candee's State & Local Government classes on Monday, May 24, from 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. in Center 402. Guests are invited to attend.

CONTINUING FIRST-YEAR FRENCH STUDENTS

French instructors Ginny (Nelson) Reich and Fay D'Ambrosia announce that French 103 will be offered summer term. It is the third

quarter of first-year French. This course will be a good transition for students wanting to build their confidence and skill level before taking second year college level French in the fall.

French 103 will be offered 10 a.m.-noon Monday through

Friday from June 21-July 16. Students with two years of high school French are encouraged to try it out.

For details about French 103, call the English Foreign Language and Speech Department at 747-4501 ext. 2419.

Finals Schedule for Spring 1993, week of June 7-11

If your class is held on and starts at	M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, MTuWThF, MTuWTh, MWThF, MTuThF, MThWF	Tu, Th, TuTh, TuWThF
7:00a - 7:30a	Your exam day and time will be on F, 7:00a - 8:50a	F, 9:00a - 10:50a
8:00a - 8:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 8:00a - 9:50a	Tu, 8:00a - 9:50a
9:00a - 9:30	Your exam day and time will be on W, 8:00a - 9:50a	Th, 8:00a - 9:50a
10:00a - 10:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 10:00a - 11:50a	Tu, 10:00a - 11:50a
11:00a - 11:30a	Your exam day and time will be on W, 10:00a - 11:50a	Th, 10:00a - 11:50
12:00 - 12:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 12:00 - 1:50p	Tu, 12:00 - 1:50p
1:00p - 1:30p	Your Exam day and time will be on W, 12:00 - 1:50p	Th, 12:00 - 1:50p
2:00p - 2:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 2:00p - 3:50p	Tu, 2:00p - 3:50p
3:00p - 3:30p	Your exam day and time will be on W, 2:00p - 3:50p	Th, 2:00p - 3:50p
4:00p - 4:30p	your exam day and time will be on M, 4:00p - 5:50p	Tu, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:00p	your exam day and time will be on W, 4:00p - 5:50p	Th, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:30p or later and this weekend	Classes that meet at 5:30p or later will have their final exam during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	

This schedule does not apply to Downtown Business Education Center Classes.

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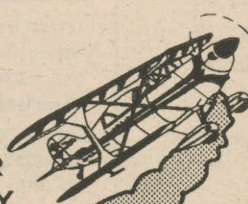
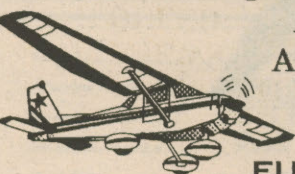
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