



—Lane Community College—

THE TORCH

May 28, 1993

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 27

Athletic Department receives \$12,000 grant from ASLCC Senate

BY LARRY HAFTL
staff writer

The ASLCC senate decided to give the Athletic Department \$12,000 "... to spend as the department sees fit."

The decision came at the May 25 senate meeting in response to a multi-option funding proposal from Athletic Director Harlan Yriarte.

The 1992-93 senate asked Yriarte for appropriate ways to use ASLCC funds to benefit student athletics. Yriarte originally presented his multi-option proposal to the 1992-93 senate but no decision was reached before the 1993-94 senate took office.

The senate chose to give an open grant to the athletic department because, in the words of ASLCC President Steve Cheeseman, "We don't want to micro-manage your department's activities. We believe you will use this money in ways that will best serve the student body."

Yriarte indicated in his original proposal that he favored spending the money to provide free admission to all LCC home

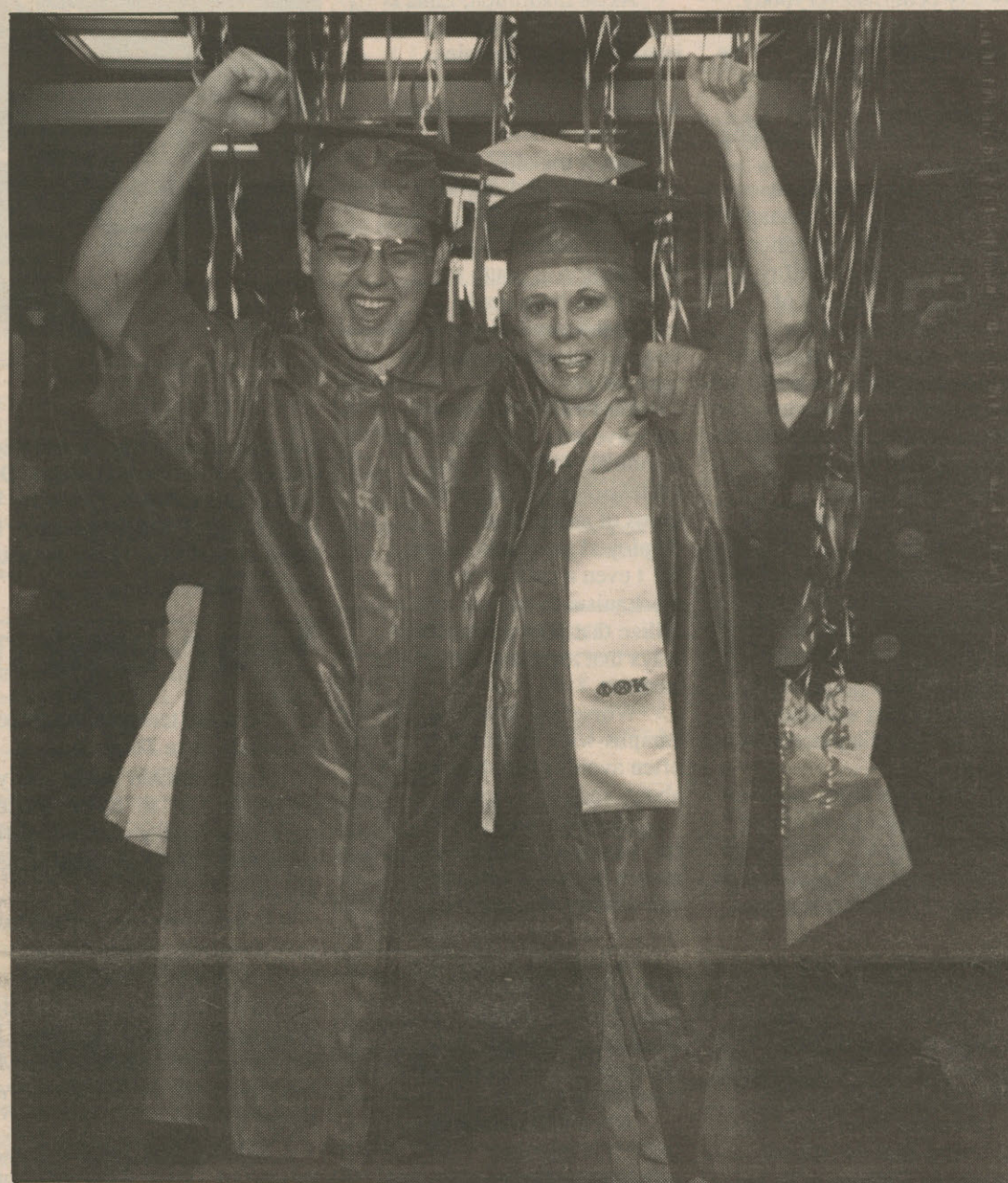
basketball games and to eliminate the current \$3 fee paid by intramural participants. However, because of the wording of the grant, he is free to use the money in whatever way his department chooses to do.

In other business, the senate confirmed Jason Rackley as the 1993-94 Student Resource Center director, and D.J. Holbrook as communications director.

Rackley has been assistant SRC director under ASLCC Vice President Nancy Johnson since Johnson became vice president this month. Rackley told the senate that he has been reorganizing the SRC in order to meet anticipated demands of next year. He will work through the summer and expects the SRC to be fully prepared when fall term begins, he said.

Holbrook, who served as 1992-93 SRC director and later as ASLCC Vice President, told the senate he intends to be far more active than last year's communications director.

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PHOTOS BY ARTHUR MASON

Looking forward to the future

Jason Pierizina (L), a dental assistant major, and Sue Murry, a transfer degree student, show enthusiasm for their upcoming graduation.

Editors look to expand readership

BY ERIC JAMES
managing editor

Sonja Taylor and Don Reynolds are the 1993-94 *Denali* and *Torch* editors.

Taylor and Reynolds received the editorial positions from the 15 member Media Commission Board on Friday, May 21.

Taylor will use some of the skills she acquired as this year's *Torch* editor.

"I would like to make the magazine more well known around the campus.

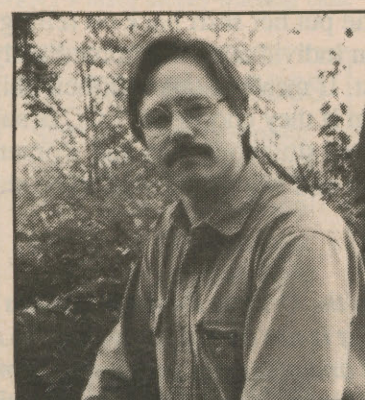
"I'm anticipating more time to talk with people around the community about *Denali*," says Taylor.

To market the magazine she says she will consider more promotions of events like the *Denali* Finale, posters and flyers.

She says, *Denali* could co-sponsor some events in conjunction with ASLCC to help



Sonja Taylor



PHOTOS BY WOODY

Don Reynolds

Turn to EDITORS
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Spring time means graduation time

BY ERIC JAMES
managing editor

It's that time of year for caps and gowns, cameras and videocams, nervous smiles anticipating the calling of graduates' names ... Yep, it's graduation!

For LCC, it's twice as nice.

The 28th graduation ceremonies for LCC's Adult High School and College will take place on Thursday, June 3 and Friday, June 4, respectively.

Patricia Chase, degree evaluator from Student Records, provided *The Torch* with the following information:

•People earning degrees and certificates this year total 1,059.

•Approximately 300 students are receiving college transfer degrees and the rest are receiving technical/vocational degrees certificates.

•Between 400 to 500 graduates will participate in the graduation ceremonies at Eugene's Hult Center at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Instructor Jack Powell will be the master of ceremonies with music provided by the jazz ensemble-John Workman Trio from 7-7:30 p.m. both nights.

This year's speaker is John Lively, executive director of the Eugene/Springfield Metro Partnership and alumnus (1965-67) of LCC.

Graduates can pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore June 1-June 4. The cost is \$12.50.

"Students participating should show up promptly at 6:45 p.m. for the graduation ceremony," says Barbara Delansky, director of Student Services, who can be reached at 747-4501 ext. 2337.

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Editorial

Job placement needed

In the May 21 *Torch* editorial, we examined the debate raging over school funding from a socially responsible perspective. It is self evident that "... a more educated and productive society benefits everybody."

The *Torch* editorial board firmly believes that we have a social responsibility to invest in our society's future by adequately funding education.

But we also believe people in charge of managing public funds for education have a responsibility to maximize the quality of education achieved for dollars spent. Unfortunately, this responsibility is too often paid lip service in general terms, instead of being demonstrated in measurable ways.

Consider the case of a privately funded vocational education institution in this community, Trend College. Approximately 94 percent of Trend College graduates find employment in their chosen vocations through Trend's placement service.

Compare those numbers to LCC's placement record. Or rather, try to. The college doesn't track such numbers in a manner useful to students.

Of the 1,059 students receiving degrees and certificates this year, approximately 300 will earn college transfer degrees. That means most of the remaining 700 students will receive degrees and certificates in technical and vocational programs. These programs are meant to prepare students for entry into the job market.

How many of those students have found employment through LCC Job

Placement? For that matter, how many students will be able to find local employment in their chosen vocations at all? The answer is, as far as anyone is able to prove, very few.

As an institution, Lane is effective in bringing students into the college, keeping them here and giving them access to an often excellent education.

But if the only way for graduates to find employment in a chosen career is to take your degrees north to Washington or south to California, how can LCC justify the money Oregon taxpayers give the school each year?

Currently, there is no effective way to evaluate the technical, vocational and professional programs in terms of successfully employed graduates. There isn't even a college-wide mechanism to capture and utilize that information in ways that are meaningful to students.

Worse yet, there is a campus-wide inertia that often avoids even thinking about such evaluations.

To those who say you can't compare the performance of public education institutions with private schools we ask "why not?"

LCC needs to aggressively help students find jobs. It must be able to give students meaningful data about job placement history for each program.

When LCC can demonstrate it is better at providing effective education to our community than it is at providing well paying lifetime security to its employees it will no longer have to fight budget wars.



PHOTO BY WOODY

The Torch staff

Bottom row (left to right) Michael Wood, Matthew J. Auxier, Arthur Mason. Middle row: Eric James, Brandon Dodge, Donald Smalley, Luke Strahota, Sarah Fabbri. Top row: Larry Haftl, Jan Brown, Dorothy Wearne, Joann LaPlante, Don Reynolds, Sonja Taylor, Arlene Houglan, Pete Peterson. Not pictured: Tami Patton, Bethany Dougher, Kim McCauley, Mike Goodwin, Gary Haniuk, Flint Dutell, Angelo Verna, Doug Bauer, Chad Dougherty, Scott Counts.

Year-end mushy thank you stuff

No more teachers, no more books, no more *Torch*...

As I scramble to get ready for finals and to move (once again), I scramble with my staff to put together the last issue of the *Torch*.

It doesn't seem possible that the year is over already. I remember putting out the first issue from our makeshift office on the fourth floor of the Center Building. I remember thinking *Dear God, I can't possibly do this 29 more times!*

Still, the year seemed to go by too fast. I made it through, but not without the help of some really great, patient and understanding people.

First, I want to tell my mother how much I appreciate her strength and presence in my life. Mom, I don't know what I would

have done without you.

To Larry Haftl and Joann LaPlante I want to pledge my eternal gratitude. You guys are miracle workers.

Thank you Eric James for keeping me organized (or at least trying). Without you I would have lost my own head!

Dorothy Wearne and Pete Peterson, thank you for being my friends as well as my advisors.

Thank you Jan Brown for selling enough ads every week so that we could fill up the empty spaces and pay printing costs.

Thank you a million times Brandon Dodge for getting up every morning to distribute the paper around campus.

And finally, before you get tired of me going on and on, thanks to all the rest of my staff who put up with me this year. I

learned a lot!

This year the *Torch* entered and won awards in two different contests.

In the Oregon Collegiate Press Newspaper Contest, Larry Haftl won an honorable mention for Best Series and Arthur Mason won an honorable mention for Best Spot News Photo.

In the American Scholastic Press Contest the *Torch* received a first place for general excellence. Larry Haftl won an award for outstanding investigative reporting and Steve Vogel won an award for outstanding news photography.

Congratulations to all of you!

To next year's editor Don Reynolds - good luck. I hope that you have a staff as talented, easy going and agreeable as I had.

Sonja Taylor

The TORCH Staff

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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.

Letters to the Editor

Does equality extend to above the waist nudity?

To the Editor

Several days ago when the weather was nice, and the sun shone brilliantly many people were relaxing on the lawn outside of the cafeteria. Several of the men had their shirts off for tanning reasons. I then noticed one woman had hers off and was laying face-down on the grass. Her breasts were not exposed. A security officer approached her and requested that she put her shirt back on telling her because she was offending certain individuals. She immediately complied. I think this is wrong and sexist. If men can take off their shirts with no problem, then so should women if they choose to. LCC is supposedly a non-biased institution, so in all situations men and women should be treated equally. What is offensive and who is allowed to be shirtless?

Toria Rovier

Editor's note-

According to the Oregon Revised Statutes and the Eugene City attorneys office, it is not illegal for women to appear topless in public. "People 8 years and older are prohibited from showing genitals in or in view of a public place." See related story in the special summer section pages 7-9.



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Phi Theta Kappa installs new officers. (left to right) Tina Christin, Treasurer, Cindy Rubash, President, Debra Humphreys, Secretary, Christine Long, Vice President.

PTK installs officers

BY DON REYNOLDS
staff writer

Honor Society Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) installed 28 new members and four officers in the Boardroom Thursday, May 20, said PTK advisor Bette Dorris.

Barbara Delansky, director of student activities, spoke on next year's PTK honors theme, "Our Complex World: Balancing Unity and Diversity."

Delansky exhorted PTK members to become leaders by making a difference in the

world about them. "Debate among yourselves, set up forums for your fellow students, write, talk, demonstrate, just be involved," she told them.

Officers installed were Cindy Rubash, President; Christine Long, Vice President; Tina Christin, Treasurer; and Debra Humphreys, Secretary, says Dorris.

The honors theme will be the essay topic for next year's scholarship essays, noted Dorris. PTK members who are full time students are eligible to compete for \$500 and \$200 scholarships each term.

APPOINTMENTS continued from page 1

ASLCC President Steve Cheeseman announced that Darron Houck resigned his senate seat "for personal and family reasons". Cheeseman will offer the seat to Christopher Graves, next runner-up in the recent elections.

Senator Candace Brambora proposed that the senate take an active role in making international students feel welcome and become integrated into the college community. She suggested a "study buddy" program of active outreach to provide tours, counseling, personal advice, introductions and networking to international students.

Child Care Co-op Coordinator Stephanie Houghton reported that the LCC Campus Facilities Committee has approved construction of another building for the Child Care Co-op. Houghton said the college has yet to complete design and location decisions but projects a construction completion date as winter, 1994.

In a statement from the gallery, Native American Student Association Chairperson Jocko Verhein thanked the senate for approving the \$4,000

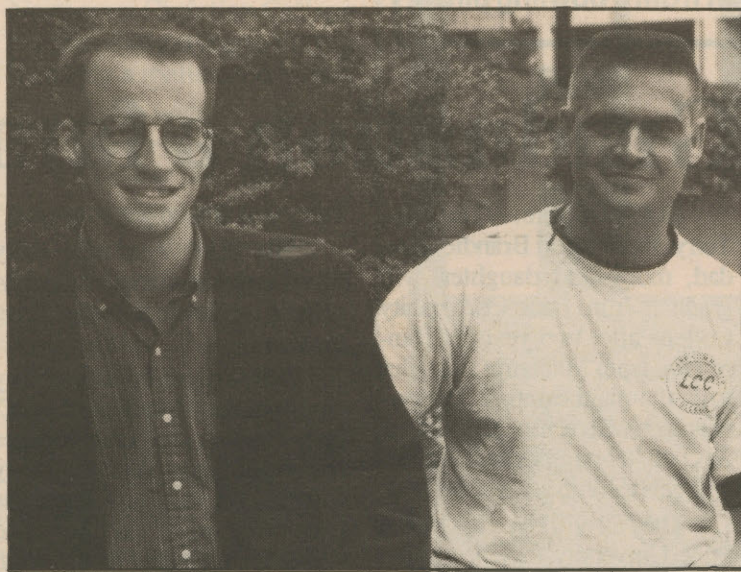


PHOTO BY WOODY

Jason Rackley

DJ Holbrook

NASA funding request last week and invited the entire LCC community to the NASA picnic, June 2, near the soccer field.

The senate ratified the Lane Writers' Club and approved funding for the following:

- Two \$900 Multicultural Center summer international student workstudy grants: \$1,800.

- Extension of ASLCC sec-

retary services for the summer: not to exceed \$2,500.

The senate denied a funding request of \$2,740 from the International Co-operative Education workstudy program, and a \$226 request from Phi Theta Kappa for travel expenses.

It tabled a request for \$2,000 plus lodging to have Fun Flicks perform during the 1993 Fall Welcome Week.

Automotive program passes certification

AUTO TECH: Program receives certification in eight areas. LCC is one of five schools in Oregon to receive ASE certification.

BY DON REYNOLDS
staff writer

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) has awarded master certification to the Lane Automotive Technology Program in eight areas, says auto tech instructor Wayne Workman, who notes that only five of Oregon's 13 community colleges have passed ASE certification in all eight areas.

ASE northwest representative Dan Flanagan will present an engraved plaque to the program at the June 16 LCC Board of Education meeting. Workman will take time off from a GM

training seminar in Portland to accept the award on behalf of the program and its instructors, says Industrial Technology Department Chair Carl Horstrup.

The program documented compliance with strict industry standards, Workman says. "A five man team spent two days" testing, viewing classes, ensuring that equipment and facilities were up to their standards.

"We're very pleased that the evaluation committee came in and reviewed the curriculum and training," says Horstrup. "To come through in all eight areas on the first try was very satisfying."

The eight areas certified are engine repair, front end alignment, electrical systems, manual drive train and axles, transaxles, automatic transmission/heating/cooling systems, fuels and tune-up.

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!

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

-THE TORCH STAFF



PHOTO BY WOODY

Pounding with a pin

Catherine Meeks-Wagner, an art major from Harold Hoy's sculpture class, attacks a piece of butternut wood with the intention of transforming it into a work of art. She says, "it's more about a feeling than a thing, but it may look like a thing when it's done. She made her mallet from a bowling pin.

Math instructor helps students overcome anxiety

BY AMY HERLOCKER
for The Torch

I hate math. Always have. So it's not surprising that as I walk toward the Math and Art Building my hands are clammy and I twist my ring vigorously.

"What am I worried about? I'm not even in a math class. This is stupid, it's only an interview about math phobia."

But what will I ask John Steele, an LCC math teacher? Math is my worst subject, hands down. How

could I talk about a subject that I hate?

I wonder if he is one of those stereotypical math teachers, a "math-is-my-life" kind of guy. I poke my head in the door, he greets me with a friendly "hello."

Soon I learn that John Steele has a theory: "Teach the students not only the 'big picture' (the general idea of the problem), but the details (the steps of the problem) as well." Not everyone is on the same level, he explains.

"I like to show students different formulas so they are able to work their problems out and achieve the answer that they need. Math is not totally concrete. There are many different ways to work a problem. Those who don't need the details can just do their work. Some people don't need the 'big picture.'"

His new theory comes alive in his Math 20, a special section for the math anxious taught in conjunction with LCC counselor Phyllis Geyer's College Success class. It includes a lecture for better understanding of math words as well as numbers.

Steele says most students who take this class have experienced a "math mental block," usually from negative comments made by peers or authority figures. Steele wants to fix the resulting phobia that these adults still face today.

At a national teachers conference last year he heard math anxiety classes were helping other community college students, "They were explaining the techniques of a class like Math 20 in a workshop I was attending and I realized, 'This is it. This is what I

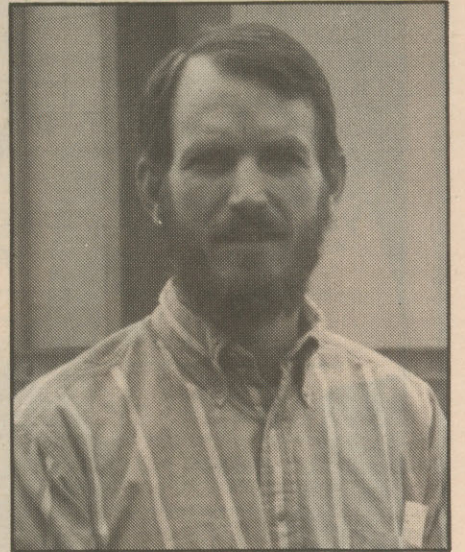


PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

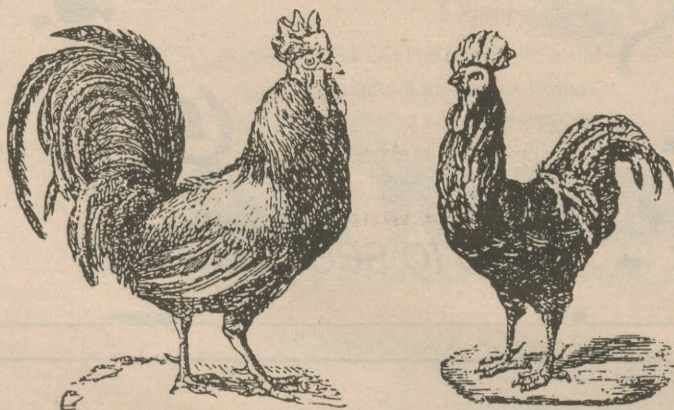
John Steele

Turn to ANXIETY
page 16

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Graduation a family affair

EUGENE, Ore.—This June, Terry, Regina and Brandie Shea, dad, mom, and daughter, will graduate from Lane Community College after two years of commuting from Mapleton, 50 miles from the main campus. The parents each will receive associate of arts transfer degrees and Brandie will get her high school diploma.

They all will go on to Oregon State University together where dad Terry, 36, will study business administration, mom Regina, 35, elementary education, and daughter Brandie, 16, will be a pre-med major.

Regina started it all by taking classes at LCC at Florence for nearly a year and then deciding to come to the main campus in Eugene to get in the Dislocated Worker Program.

"I had changed my work, but it turned out I didn't qualify. That same day I went home and found out that Terry had been laid off.

Terry was able to get in instead."

The three commute daily from Mapleton, an hour each way, helping each other study along the way.

"They're one family, yet they represent the diversity of LCC. They're what community colleges are about," says President Jerry Moskus. He notes how the Sheas have made use of the Dislocated Worker Program, Adult High School, work-study financial aid, lower-division transfer courses, and Lane's multiple campuses to shape the changes in their lives into successes.

This remarkable family has received numerous accolades this past year. Brandie was chosen to represent Oregon as a Congressional Scholar at the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. last fall. The whole family went with her and stayed with relatives. Brandie met Bill Clinton, Al Gore, Mark

Hatfield and Peter DeFazio. She was given a chance to intern in Washington but wanted to intern in her chosen field instead.

Dad Terry had an award-studded year himself. First he was named student employee of the month at Lane for his work in the main campus library. Then he was named student employee of the year. Finally, the Western Association of Student Employment Administrators selected him as Outstanding Student Employee for the State of Oregon.

What drives the Sheas? "We're just trying to be a good, hard working family," says mom Regina. Daughter Brandie will participate in Lane's commencement for Adult High School graduates on Thursday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hult Center. Parents Terry and Regina will march in the commencement for degree earners the following day, same time and place.

Mickey Mouse opportunities

BY DON REYNOLDS

staff writer

Brian Devlin, Ryan Schulenberg, Melanie Vann, Richard Lorenzo, Brian Stinson, and Christopher Blackburn will leave Walt Disney World in early June to return to a less technicolor world.

These LCC students participated in the Walt Disney World College Program offered by Disney in conjunction with LCC's Co-operative Ed. Department.

The program is a 10 week course of seminars, programs and work experience for qualifying students. Students were selected on the basis of appearance and grooming, poise and manner, "spiel ability" and related work experience.

Participants signed up for a minimum of three credits in a relevant area of study at LCC, kept journals while at Walt Disney World and coordinated their projects with their Co-op Coordinator.

Students participated in a series of seminars and group outings to Epcot Center, MGM Studios and The Magic Kingdom.



(C) 1993. The Walt Disney Company.

With the Spring 1993 Walt Disney World College Program coming to an end, LCC students Brian Stinson, Richard Lorenzo, Ryan Schulenberg, Melanie Vann and Brian Devlin take a "Minnie break" to pose in front of Cinderella's castle.

Student designs winning logo

BY SONJA TAYLOR

editor

LCC graphic design student Steve Downey produced the winning entry in a contest to design the logo for a proposed sports center for Springfield.

The competition included entries from 25 professional and student artists. Downey's winning design will grace the letterheads and business cards for the Sports Center project. The red and blue logo features two balls in motion, forming the letter "S."

Downey received a \$300 contract to produce the logo. Entries were judged for uniqueness, simplicity, depiction of motion, memorability, and ease of reproduction. The judges for the contest were Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette, City Councilor Bruce Berg, City Development Services Department representative John Tamulonis, LCC arts instructor Steven Mueller, and Kerstin Hilton of the Sports Center staff.



Student input requested

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND

staff writer

Help Wanted: Student input for new faculty evaluation form.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee has developed a standardized evaluation form and would like to have student feedback on its content.

Committee member and Nutrition instructor Beth Naylor says the Northwest Commission on Colleges has issued updated accreditation requirements which include requesting client input into the faculty evaluation process.

Under these requirements, she says, every contracted faculty member needs an evalua-

tion once a year for the first three years and every third year after.

Student evaluation is only one part of the process. In addition, supervisors observe instructors and each faculty member appraises his or her own performance.

She says the purpose of the standardized form will be to encourage each instructor to use it as an evaluative tool for every class.

Students who are interested in viewing the rough draft of the form can contact any of the committee members. Naylor can be reached at 747-4501 ext. 2533, Patrick Torelle at ext. 2209, and Shelley Gaudia at ext. 2446.

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with public relations.

"I would also like more people to read the magazine and submit material to it.

"Denali is a community magazine which means its policy is to accept work from students, staff, faculty and residents of Lane County," she says.

"There is a magazine at a Portland college that brought professional artists, writers and advertising into their magazine. It looks good, but students (at the college) had a hard time getting published.

"I want students to feel welcome to bring in their work or get involved in the magazine," says Taylor.

Don Reynolds, a reporter on this year's *Torch*, wants the paper to have "balance."

"I would like to try to cover more LCC events; even cover events at the local, state, national and international levels that af-

fect our readership, and strive to make a larger paper with shorter, concise articles," he says.

"I would like to stress fairness and accuracy. Plus I would like to see a *Torch* that is lively, has electricity to it and makes people anxiously await for the next issue.

"The paper has a good clean look already, but look for some changes," says Reynolds.

"I would like to encourage people who are interested in the open exchange of ideas and debate to get involved in *The Torch*," says Reynolds.

"The paper is run like a business, so people taking business or advertising should check us out for job experience."

Anyone interested in applying for editorial, production, photo and advertising positions or writing for the paper, can obtain applications beginning Monday, June 1 in Center 205.

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Gladiator rockers battle at local night club

BY GARY HANIUK

staff writer

The night air is thick with electricity. The band members inspect the nickle strung armor on their axes. They check with the one armed with sticks. A crowd starts to gather as band members wait with anticipation. All are anxious to see who will succumb to the victor of The Battle of the Bands.

The musicians prepare to enter the battlefield.

Warface, a band from Springfield, attacks the stage with a vengeance Monday at Swingers Night Club. They rally with a dominating victory in the first round of the battle going against Spanish Fly, and Reach. Next week its assault will be much more challenging, fighting within the raucous cages of Pleasant Hill's Zoo Gang and dodging the venomous sounds of Ashland's Synesthesia.

Swingers is currently holding the third annual "Battle of the Bands," every Monday night until the end of June, sponsored by Duke's Sound and Lights. A total of 18 bands are involved, and the victors will come out with \$2,000 worth of prize money and accessories.

Swingers provides the stage and puts up some prize money. Miller Beer, along with the radio station ZROCK, also helps promote the event, says Duke's Sound and Light owner, Duke.

The battle is geared toward alternative music. "Really we do this because we like to find bands that we've never heard before," says Duke. "A lot of new bands come out and start playing, they just get into it. They don't know what to expect."

"The bands are the kind that you have to dig out of the woodwork. They just come out and start playing," Duke says. "It's good for our business, the industry and it's good for our music scene."

The crowd decides who is victorious at the end of the night. The judging is done in four categories -- technical ability, originality, crowd response and overall performance. Duke stresses that the bands get their friends down to the battle to help cheer them on.

"It's the type of music the club wants and it's the sound that people come to hear. The whole idea about the Battle of the Bands is to promote original music," says Duke. "The bottom line is that we want everybody to get out and see the music."

The Battle of the Bands is now in its fourth week and continues for two more weeks. Eight finalists will emerge from the battlefield. The bands will enter into the semi-finals where they will contend for the final four positions. Semi-finals begin on June 14 and 21. The final battle will be held on June 28.



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW J. AUXIER

Ryan Sdynes of Springfield band "Warface," bel-lows it out for the crowd.

(right) In the heat of the battle, Ehren Ebbage sings hard and attempts to lead his band, "Spanish Fly" into the finals. Two weeks remain in Swinger's "Battle of the Bands" competition. The finals will be held on June 28.



"Warface" members (left to right) Steve Goeller, Ryan Sdynes and Pete Steinke. Not shown is drummer, Russ Micker. By the end of the night, the rockers made their way to the finals.

Musical mixtures spice student concerts

BY LUKE STRAHOTA

arts & entertainment editor

Three student ensembles will perform on the Mainstage in LCC's Performing Arts Department in completion of the department's '92-93 performance season. The shows are free of charge and will run from June 1 through 8.

On Tuesday, June 1, the Lane Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Ron Bertucci, will perform music by Matt Harris, Freddie Green, Matt Catingub and Willie Maiden. Soprano Darcy Du Ruz will sing with the group.

The Lane Symphonic Band will share an evening with the Lane Concert Choir on Wednesday, June 2. The band, also under Bertucci's direction, will play "Folk Song Suite" by Williams, "Concertino for Flute," by Chaminade, and "Symphonic Suite from Robin Hood, 'Prince of Thieves,'" ar-

ranged by Lavender.

The choir's performance will mark Director Wayte Kirchner's last performance as an LCC faculty member and 30 years of experience teaching in the field of music.

His wife, Arlene Kirchner, will accompany the choir on piano in performing "Cry Out and Shout," by Knut Nystedt; "Boot Jack Jaw Harp," by Donald Coakley; "Joan of Arc" by David Bliss Allen; "A Little Old Lady in Tennis Shoes," by James Keisy; and "Rhythm of Life," by Cy Coleman. For the final piece, LCC Theatre Arts instructor Kathryn Offen will accompany Arlene Kirchner on piano.

On Tuesday, June 8, Bertucci directs the Lane Chamber Orchestra which will perform the music of Holst, Hindimith and Haydn.

All concerts will start at 8 p.m. and donations are requested

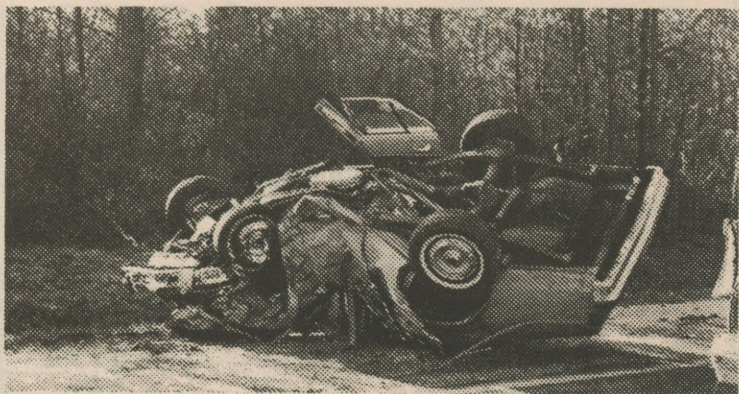
to fund the music scholarships for Lane students. For more information call the Lane Box Office at 726-2202

Auditions

The Performing Arts Department will hold auditions Wednesday, June 2 and Thursday, June 3 for "That Pioneer Road," a reader's theatre pageant about the Oregon Trail which it will produce on the LCC mainstage in November.

Auditions will take place between 4 and 6 p.m.

Students and staff can request scripts from the department office. Director Jim McCarty will audition for three men's roles — ages 60, 50, and 30 — and two women's roles — ages 55 and 25. In the fall he will hold a reading for 12 more parts.



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SUMMER RECREATION

in Lane County

June

- 6/1-9/30
Free Music in the Park
Eugene
- 4-5
Another Elegant Evening of
Broadway Music Eugene
- 4,5,11,12
"Lend me a Tenor"- Musical
Eugene
- 5
Antique Tractor Show
Coburg
- 5
Prefontaine Classic Eugene
- 5-6
Lions Club Bass
Tournament
Florence
- 11-13
Green & Gold Junior
Tennis Championships
Eugene
- 15-19
USA/Mobile Outdoor
Track & Field
Championship Eugene
- 6/17-9/4
Eugene Emeralds
Baseball Eugene
(see schedule below)

July

- 1-5
Duet Cycling Classic
Eugene
- 2-4
Eugene Pro Rodeo
Eugene
- 2-4
Antique Aircrafters Fly-in
Cottage Grove

- 4
4th of July Celebration
Florence
- 4
Eugene Active 20-30
Club's 46th Annual 4th of
July Fireworks Display
Eugene
- 7/7-8/18
Summer Parks Concerts
(Wed, Thur, Sun)
Eugene
- 9-10
Rodeo Cottage Grove
- 9,10,16,17,23,24,30,31
"Summer in the City"
Eugene

- 10
Southern Willamette Valley
Long Drive, Pitch & Putt
Championship
Cottage Grove
- 12-17
Oregon Track Camp Eugene
- 15-18,25
Oregon Volleyball Camp
Eugene
- 16-18
Toka Hill Dressage Classic
Eugene
- 16-18
West of Cascades Adult
Tennis Championships
Eugene

- 17-18
Oregon Track Club Masters/
Hayward Classic Eugene
- 18
Prospector's Breakfast on
Bohemia Mountain
Cottage Grove
- 20-24
4-H Fair Eugene
- 23-25
U of O Junior All-Comers
Tennis Championships
Eugene
- 7/23-8/21
Eugene Festival of
Musical Theater presents
"Peter Pan" Eugene

- 7/30-8/21
Eugene Festival of Musical
Theater presents "Little
Shop of Horrors" Eugene
- 31
Japanese Obon Dance &
Taiko Drumming Festival
Eugene

August

- 1
Teddy Bear Picnic Coburg
- 6-7
"Summer In The City"—Play
Eugene
- 7
Springfield Ukrainian Day
Springfield
- 7
Downtown Celebration
Cottage Grove
- 7
Pee Wee Rodeo Cottage
Grove
- 12-15
Scandinavian Festival
Junction City
- 13-15
Green & Gold Adult Tennis
Championships Eugene
- 14-18
Bohemia Mining Days
Cottage Grove
- 17-22
Lane County Fair Eugene
- 17-22
Festival on Ice Eugene
- 18
Breakfast on Bohemia
Mountain Cottage Grove
- 19-22
Lane County Ice Interna-
tional Hockey Tournament
Eugene
- 27-29
H.O.G. (Harley Owners
Group) Oregon State Rally
Cottage Grove
- 27-29
Western Oregon Exposition
Cottage Grove

'Take me out to the ball game. . .'

Eugene Emeralds

BY KIM MCCAULEY
staff writer

Hot dogs, apple pie—
baseball, America's favorite
pastime, is starting soon in
Eugene. The Kansas City
Royals' single A team, better
known as the Eugene Emer-
alds, hosts its opening night
of baseball June 19, and then

continues through September
4. Civic Stadium is located
between Willamette Street
and Amazon Parkway near
20th St. in Eugene. General
admission for adults is \$3.50;
for children, \$2.50. Box seat-
ing is available for adults for
\$5, and for children for \$4.
Tickets can be purchased the

day of the game at the stadium,
in advance by reservation, or
in books of 25 or 50. The Eu-
gene Emeralds are currently
seeking employees for ticket
takers and concessions. Ap-
plications are available at the
Emeralds office, located at
Civic Stadium. For reserve
tickets, information on group
rates, game information or em-
ployment information, call
342-5367.

1993 Eugene Emeralds Schedule

June 17 at Boise	7 at Spokane	27 Everett	15 at Bend
18 at Boise	8 at Spokane	28 Everett	16 at Bend
19 Opening Night	9 at Yakima	29 Everett	17 at Boise
22 So. Oregon	10 at Yakima		18 at Boise
23 at So. Oregon	11 at Yakima	August 1 Bell	19 Boise
24 at So. Oregon	12 at Yakima	2 Bell	22 Bend (day)
25 at Bend	14 Boise	3 at Everett	24 at Bend
26 at Bend	15 Gorilla	4 at Everett	25 at Bend
27 at Bend	16 at Boise	5 at Everett	26 Bend
28 at Bend	17 at Boise	6 at Bell	29 So. Oregon (day)
29 Spokane	18 Bend	7 at Bell	30 at So. Oregon
30 Spokane	19 Bend	8 at Bell	31 at So. Oregon
	20 Bend	9 at Bell	
July 1 Spokane	21 Bend	11 So. Oregon	September 1 at Boise
2 Spokane	22 So. Oregon	12 So. Oregon	2 at Boise
5 Yakima	24 at So. Oregon	13 at So. Oregon	3 Boise
6 at Spokane	25 at So. Oregon	14 at So. Oregon	4 Boise

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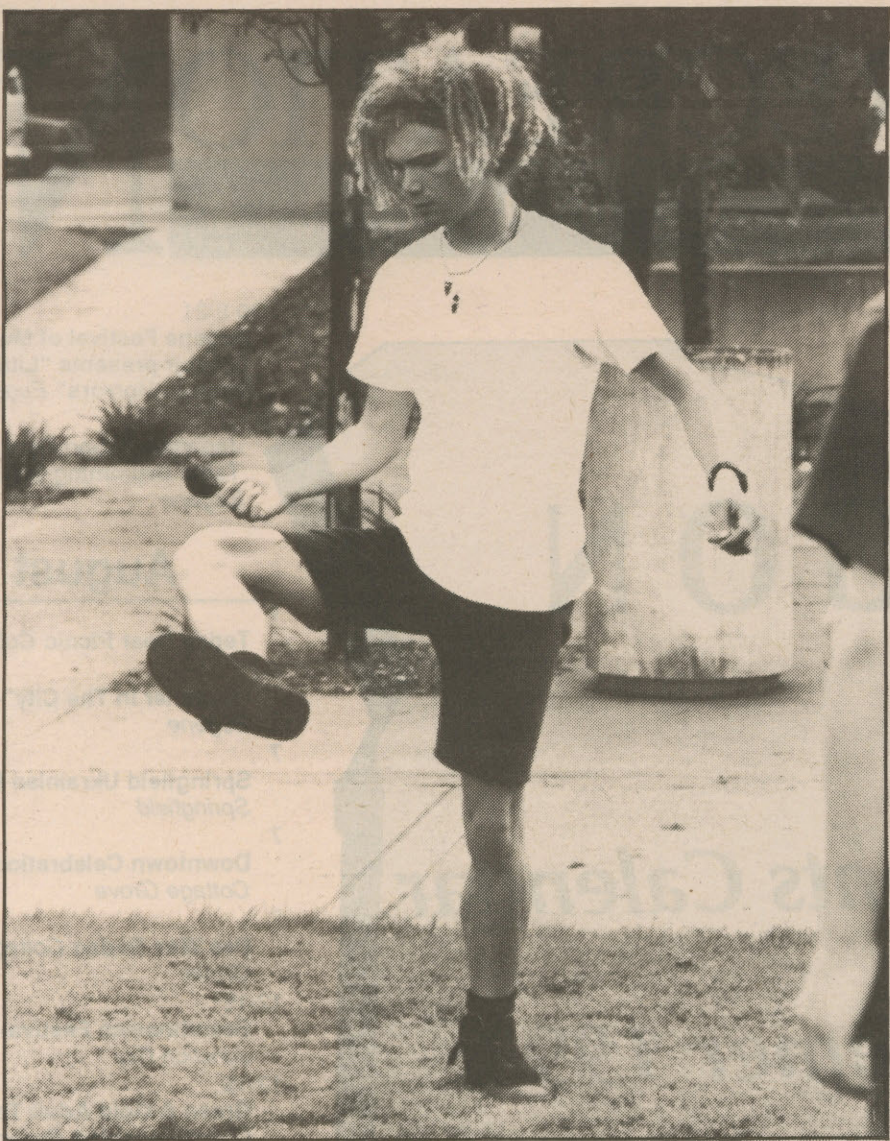


PHOTO BY MATTHEW J. AUXIER

Kicking the sack

Luke Walters, "a regular," takes advantage of the sunshine to enjoy a little Hackey sack in Bristow Square

SUMMER RECREATION in Lane

Three su

BY DON REYNOLDS

staff writer

Summer in Lane County is a time of festivals and fairs. Three events in particular enliven early summer—The Oregon Bach Festival, Art and the Vinyard and The Oregon Country Fair.

For music-lovers The Oregon Bach Festival (June 25 - July 10), now in its 24th year, features Bobby McFerrin, pianist Jeffrey Kahane, Turtle Island String Quartet, and the Festival Symphony Orchestra conducted by Helmut Rilling performing the music of Haydn, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Mozart and — of course — J.S. Bach, says Public Relations Director Susan Utne.

This year, the Bach Festival presents "International EarPort," a series of two hour programs with the younger generation in mind. Kids can tour practice rooms and an instrument "petting zoo," and attend an ethnic performance concert featuring Native American Feather Dancers (June 26), the Latin American group, *Sandunga* (July 3), and the Eastern European performers, *Balladina* (July 10), says Utne.

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Cool off

BY SONJA TAYLOR

editor

If this summer is anything like last year's, the heat is going to have everyone wilting long before August rolls around.

Most of us can't afford the luxury of jetting to the nearest ice berg. Luckily, if you live in the Eugene area you have a way to get away from the heat, exercise and have fun all at the same time.

If the summer heat is getting to you cool off and enjoy ice skating at the Lane County Ice

Arena.

Summer hours begin June 1. The ice rink has several discount skating times. On tuesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. families of five and under can skate for \$5 plus the fee for skate rental. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays admission is just \$1 per person from 9 - 11 a.m. and admission is two for one from 2 - 5 p.m.

The Lane County Ice Arena is located at 296 West 13th in Eugene, Ore. Call 687-4-ICE for more information.

Full frontal nudity ca

COMMENTARY
BY SONJA TAYLOR

Last summer two of my girlfriends and I went looking for a swimming hole that my father had told me about. A great pool with a waterfall and no sign of civilization, he said.

We drove along on a well hidden road for about three hours. When we finally came to a turn-off that had a path leading down to a river, we decided we were tired of looking for our

original destination and plunged in, outfitted only in our birthday suits. Several minutes later we heard the sound of cars passing overhead.

I suppose some people would have immediately jumped out of the water to dive for the nearest bush. We found it extremely amusing that we had driven for the last three hours searching for a secluded spot and had ended up next to, of all things, Highway 126!

Swimming is a summer recreational activity common everywhere. Here in Lane County (especially the happy hippie valley of Eugene), skinny dipping is a much more accepted, if not practiced, past-time.

The area contains many places that are perfect for skinny dipping. From Cougar Hot Springs to Fall Creek there is something to suit everyone. (However, a word of advice, don't go to Cougar after hours unless you're prepared to pay the \$20 fine. It closes after sunset.)

I know that there are people out there who always wanted to dip au naturel, but have been afraid of being discovered or arrested. In fact, the Oregon law suggests that nudity isn't the same thing as indecency. Oregon Revised Statute 163.465 -

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RECREATION

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•Maude Kerns Art Center's annual fund-raiser, Art and the Vineyard (July 2, 3 and 4), will celebrate its 10th year of wine, food, music, arts and crafts in Alton Baker Park, says Maude Kerns Artistic Director Nancy Frey.

Fifteen visiting artists from Japan will be creating traditional arts — calligraphy, ceramics, dying and weaving — will be featured along with Northwest artists at the outdoor event, says Frey.

Music highlights include the *No Delay Band* featuring Linda Hornbuckle, Blues man Charlie Musselwhite, and the *Irene Farrera Tropical Band*, says event coordinator John Darcy.

In the children's area, kids can paint a mural, make a mask, learn to fold origami figures or get their face painted, says Darcy.

For adults, 12 members of the Southern Willamette Winegrowers Association will display the fruits of their labors.

For more information, call 345-1571.

•The summer's highlight for the

alternatively inclined is The Oregon Country Fair (July 9, 10 and 11) in Veneta, 11 miles west of Eugene.

The fair, now in its 24th year, offers up a mix of crafts, food, music and vaudeville in a neo-tribal village setting.

This year, the fair circus will move from its traditional home in Daredevil Loop to the "Left Bank"—an area opened last year—to become the "Theater of the Air," says General Manager Leslie Scott. The Flying Karamazov Brothers — fair favorites — will return after a year-long absence, she says.

In an effort to cut down on crowds, the fair will sell tickets in advance as well as at the event, Scott says. "When ticket levels pass a certain point — 16,000 on Friday and Sunday, 18,000 on Saturday — we'll close the gate." Fair coordinators expect a sell-out on Saturday and perhaps another on Sunday, Scott warns. She encourages fair-goers to get their tickets early.

For ticket information, call 343-7527. For other information, call 343-4298.

can be a good thing

A person commits the act of public indecency if while in, or in view of, a public place the person performs an act of exposing the genitals of the person with the intent of arousing the sexual desire of the person or another person.

Being the fun loving and helpful person that I am, I called the city attorney to find out about nudity regulations in our district.

There are no specific provisions for skinny dipping in Eugene's city code. The law prohibits people 8 years and older from showing their genitals in a public place.

What is "public," then, seems to be the key. A remote swimming hole - away from a road or highway, and secluded from other people - would probably not constitute a public place.

"The first time I ever saw people skinny-dipping in a public place was in 1971. I was on my way to a peace march in Washington D.C. and I stopped in Albany New York. The fountain in front of the university was filled with naked people. My buddies and I knew we were in the right place."

—Jim Wychules, LCC food services manager.

"As long as it furthers the educational process, I'm for it (skinny dipping)."

—Vincent Jones, student
"I think it's kind of exciting."

—Toria Rovier, student



PHOTO BY KIM MCCAULEY

Salmon Creek offers swimming and scenic waterfalls south of Salmon Creek Campground in the Oakridge area.

Where to beat the heat

BY KIM MCCAULEY
staff writer

From placid lakes to white water rivers and waterfalls, Lane County offers dozens of places for swimming and cooling off during the summer months. Here are just a few for LCC students to sample.

•Mt. Pisgah is close to LCC, it has swimming spots and hiking trails.

•Shotgun Creek Park is a day use facility offering two sheltered group picnic areas, several individual sites, a swimming area and a beach.

•Fern Ridge Reservoir maintains two beached swimming areas, Orchard point and

Richardson. Boat launches and picnic sites are available at both locations.

•Past the town of Veneta, a right hand turn on Poodle Creek Road will bring you to Triangle Lake. Located on Lake Creek is Slide Rock. Its wide rock shelves provide a natural slide leading into a deep pool of pristine water.

•A few miles past Pleasant Hill, you will find Dexter and Lookout Point Reservoirs, large bodies of water with ample swimming areas and convenient picnic and boat launch sites.

•At Fall Creek Reservoir six campgrounds dot the banks of Fall Creek, making it inviting to spend a few days cooling off.

•Hills Creek Reservoir is popular with boaters, swimmers, campers and fishing enthusiasts alike.

•Salt Creek Falls is a day use park with a spectacular view of the waterfalls. Along a scenic trail there are picnic sites, swimming and hiking trails leading to several other lakes.

•Cougar Hot Springs is popular for its natural hot spring water.

Most of the day use parks mentioned are open from sunrise until dusk. For further information on these or other locations, contact the Willamette National Forest Ranger Station at (503) 465-6521.

Nature trail for the disabled

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

Moss hanging from trees like lace, a 500 year old Douglas fir, and the gentle bubbling of Johnny Creek are some of the natural pleasures easily accessible to the disabled and visually impaired on the Johnny Creek Nature Trail.

The trail is located approximately 40 miles southeast of Eugene near the upper end of the Fall Creek Reservoir. It was developed as a cooperative effort by the Downtown Eugene Lions, the Coburg Lions, Willamette National Forest and the University of Oregon Department of Recreation.

Paved with asphalt and stretching one and a half miles in length, the level trail is 34 to 38

inches wide and can easily accommodate a wheelchair. There are no stairs and the wide wooden bridges on the trail are double braced.

Designers of the trail have provided interpretive signs of wood in 1/4 inch print, and nature markers pointing out items that those with low vision can readily feel such as a downed tree with an exposed root system and low hanging maple arches.

To reach the Johnny Creek Trail, go south on Highway 58 and turn left to Lowell, proceed through the town and follow the signs to Fall Creek Reservoir. Approximately 15 miles from the Fall Creek Trail, watch for the Johnny Creek sign, turn right and proceed approximately 50 feet to the trail parking lot.

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Computers open electronic doorway

BY DON REYNOLDS
staff writer

Athena, the new \$200,000 library computer system, has been up and running since the beginning of winter term, says lead librarian Cheryl Coleman.

The system lists over 53,000 titles, says Coleman, who notes that the UO library's computer catalog is also accessible through Athena.

"It's everything we've expected it to be," Coleman remarked, "we've been really pleased."

Within a month, the library will load a periodicals database, similar to the Expanded Academic Index at the UO, onto the

system, says Coleman.

The system lets LCC students interface with other libraries, says Coleman, since all of Oregon's state system schools—with the exception of OSU—have purchased compatible systems from the same company.

Summer term the library will put into use the "circulation module," that will allow books to be checked out with a bar code scanner which instantly updates the computer catalog.

Coleman encourages students attending summer term to bring their current student I.D. card to the library for a bar code after the term begins.

Financial Aid overcomes delays

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

One of the most difficult problems many students faced this year was finding out their financial aid status.

A new computer system, unfamiliar computer software, lack of opportunity to integrate manual procedures with the new computer system, loss of almost 25 percent of the Financial Aid office staff and a 150 percent increase in early applications created delays of over two months.

The problems began in December 1991 when LCC management decided to buy an administrative software package to be installed on the new campus mainframe computer by February 1992.

Director of Financial Aid

Linda 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 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 as or better than the old system."

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

Increased early applications and loss of staff compounded the problem.

"Those problems are behind us now and we are able to process applications in a reasonable timeframe," says Associate Director Linda DeWitt. "We'll be even more effective next year."

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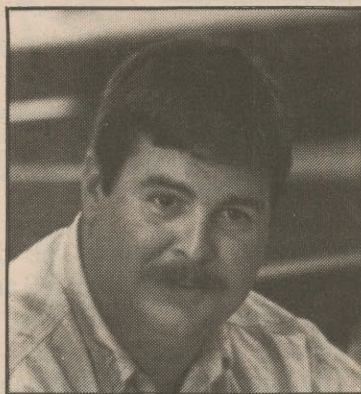
COMMENTARY
BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

When ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth returned from the August 1992 United States Student Association conference, he went on a personal crusade to cancel Lane's membership in that organization.

He succeeded. But that action, combined with a confrontational, sometimes intimidating and authoritarian style of governing ultimately led to his resignation from the presidency.

ASLCC membership in the United States Student Association was part of a joint membership through the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions.

In public statements,



PHOTOS BY ARTHUR MASON

Bill Hollingsworth

Hollingsworth characterized the USSA as having a "... racist, discriminatory, exclusionary, heterophobic agenda."

The ASLCC senate never discussed these allegations or USSA membership in open meetings, but Hollingsworth

convinced CCOSAC that it must withdraw from the USSA or else LCC would withdraw from CCOSAC. He also threatened to withhold a \$1,000 gift from the ASLCC to CCOSAC until CCOSAC withdrew from USSA.

CCOSAC decided to withdraw from USSA.

The Torch reported the results of its extensive investigation of these events in its Oct. 23 issue—see "Serious allegations aimed at ASLCC President" and "Hollingsworth, CCOSAC actions irresponsible." Those reports became the basis for a subsequent student sponsored recall election. Facing campus wide opposition, Hollingsworth resigned one week before the special election.

OSPIRG retains student funding

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

OSPIRG, Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, faced determined opposition this year when it sought refunding through student fees.

OSPIRG receives \$2 per student per term to fund its operations. Part of the money is used to operate OSPIRG's LCC chapter and the rest is sent to its state headquarters in Portland.

Under an informal agreement with LCC, OSPIRG was required to seek continued funding approval by student vote this year.

Led by ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth, the senate proposed a ballot measure that would make funding of OSPIRG by student fees optional.

The senate also proposed a measure to cut funding of the Child Care Co-op by \$3 per student per term and another measure to cut ASLCC discretionary funding by \$3 per student per term. The money from these cuts was supposed to fund the threatened Student Health Services.

The Board did accept an OSPIRG proposed measure to reaffirm funding from student fees and a senate proposed measure to fund Student Health Services with an additional \$7 per student per term fee.

To get continued funding approved, OSPIRG mounted an extensive campaign that included canvassing for student signatures on petitions of support.

When the votes were counted on May 6, OSPIRG's funding was reaffirmed by a vote of 883 in favor to 377 opposed.

OSPIRG will continue to receive \$2 per student per term, approximately \$60,000 per year, for the next three years.

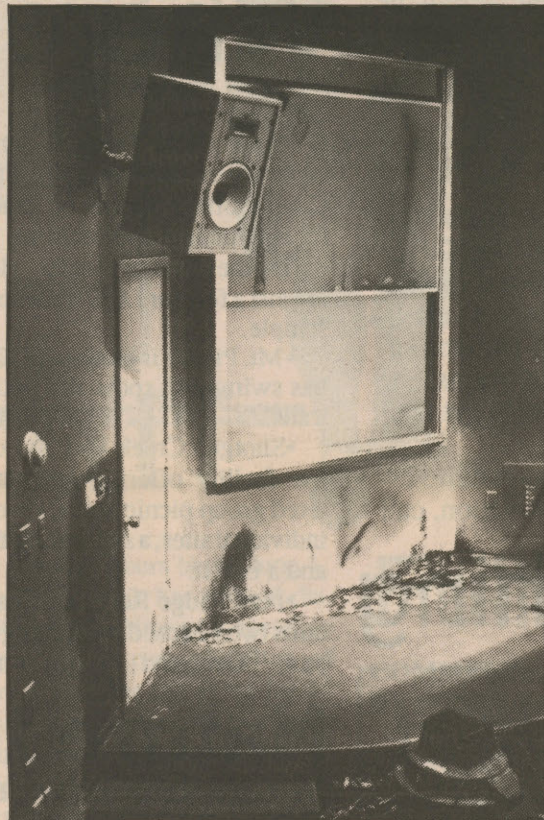


PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Arson suspected in Forum fire

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

On April 12, campus security evacuated students and staff from the Forum Building while the Goshen Fire Department extinguished a small fire in Room 307. Ruby Scruggs of the Oregon State Police Department says arson is the suspected cause of the fire. Chief Richard Nice of the Goshen Fire Department estimated damage at \$2,000. Paul Chase, manager of LCC Security says the fire is still under investigation.

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Correction

In the May 14 Torch, Kristine Reynolds Sohnrey was incorrectly identified as the winner of the My Light Bulb Experience with Learning writing contest. The winners were: Leslie Keith, first place; Arlene Hougland, second place; Joanne Young, third place. Sohnrey, Jenifer Wick and Tony Thornton received honorable mention. The Torch apologizes for the error.

School closes due to icy roads

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

Winter weather this year forced the longest closure of the main LCC campus in its 28 years of operation.

Freezing rain and snow combined to force LCC President Jerry Moskus to close the school from Jan. 7 through Jan. 12. The decision came after Moskus conferred with Director of Campus Services Paul Colvin and other department heads.

Several inches of snow on top of black ice coated the parking lots and walkways making walking and driving extremely hazardous.

Colvin said, "Luckily, to my knowledge, no one has been injured. Education is important but not as important as the health and safety of the students."

The UO remained open during this period and at least



PHOTO BY WOODY

six faculty members and numerous students sustained weather related injuries requiring medical treatment said UO security officer Kay Coots.

According to LCC Director of Security Paul Chase, the school has an obligation to keep the campus open if at all pos-

sible and delays in starting times are preferable to closures. Unfortunately, a continuous string of storm fronts made all attempts to stay open futile.

The last day students could drop classes and still receive a full refund was delayed one week and.

Community college budgets suffer under Measure 5's axe

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

On Dec. 4 1992, the *Torch* reported that LCC's budget would have to absorb \$4.1 million in cuts over the next two years if the legislature were to approve Governor Roberts' proposed budget reductions for education.

LCC President Jerry Moskus worried that the college would have to arrive at those cuts by eliminating whole departments or programs, rather than trimming budgets in each department. "When you make across-the-board cuts you thin the soup for everybody," he said.

But by Dec. 16 the administration proposed a less drastic solution.

- The removal of primary health care from the general fund.
- Budget adjustments and reallocations — moving selected fees and revenues (such as surplus revenue from the Bookstore and Financial Services fees) from restricted use to unrestricted use and general control.
- A suggested increase in the 1993-94 tuition rate of \$1 per credit hour, as well as an increase in tuition for non-credit classes.
- Program/function reductions — a total of 14 positions to be eliminated, approximately half of which were currently vacant.

The college proposed to cut one position in each of the following departments:

Counseling; management in Institutional Advancement; the third shift operator in Computer Services staffing; management in Investment and Support Services; Physical Education; and Business.

After public hearings, on Jan. 19 and Feb. 3 of 1993, to discuss proposed budget cuts the Board of Education, at its Jan. 25 meeting, heard the plan.

With the exception of cutting general fund support for Student Health, and approving tuition increases and program adjustments, the board will not settle on the 1993-94 budget document until its June 16 meeting.

An article in the *Oregonian* on April 14 announced that the House of Representatives had put forth a proposal that would chop another \$15 million from the already shrinking college budgets. Rep. John Minnis, R-Wood Village, suggested that one way to make up for the loss in funds would be to raise tuition.

But, Vice President of Student Service Linda Fossen told the *Torch* such a raise in tuition was not likely.

"That would be a 30.37 percent increase in tuition. I think there is not a high probability that LCC would put the burden of the budget cuts solely on the backs of students," she said.

At the time of this printing, the House, the Senate and the governor continue to struggle with the states education budget.

Job placement funds cut

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

On April 2, 1993 *The Torch* reported that as a result of the Department of Education's decision to discontinue funding for the Community Services Learning Grant, LCC's Job Placement Office will lose \$40,776.

The center has used this money to pay salaries for two full time employees.

Linda Fossen, LCC's

vice president of Student Services says that the college administration is proposing that an additional \$20,000 be allocated from the general budget to the Job Placement Office to compensate for the loss of federal grant money.

Joan Campillo Adams, Job Placement Office director says even though the loss of funds will mean staff cuts, she hopes to continue offering the same friendly and helpful service to LCC students and the community.

Students vote to fund primary health care

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

On Feb. 10 the LCC Board of Education voted to eliminate college funding of the primary health care offered at Student Health Services.

All members of the board were adamant that SHS was important to the college and to the students. However, due to the pending budget shortfalls, the board was required to make cuts and the elimination of primary care from the general budgets was proposed by the executive cabinet.

Several alternative avenues of funding were discussed, among them a student fee approved by a student vote, or a fee levied by the board.

Board Chair Pat Riggs stated that she would rather not impose a student fee without the vote of the students.

In May the 1992-93 ASLCC Senate added a measure to the spring ballot that asked students if they would be willing to pay an extra \$6 per term to keep primary care.

By a vote of 1082 yes to 187 no, students overwhelmingly agreed to fund primary care through a student fee at the beginning of each term.

Board of Education okays \$2 tuition hike

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

On Feb. 17 1993 Vice president of Student Service Linda Fossen held an open forum to receive input on a proposal to raise tuition by \$2 a credit beginning Summer Term 1993.

"In general, students asked some very good questions about the processes involved with the decision to raise tuition," said Fossen. "However, we also saw an understanding of the budget crunch, and got the feeling that students agreed with the recommendation."

The committee's recommendations were:

- To raise in-state tuition to \$26 per credit from \$24.
- To change change international/out-of-state tuition to \$91 per credit from \$89.
- To increase high school tuition to \$42 per credit from \$40.

Change non-credit tuition from \$43 per 30-hour class from \$41.

- To continue charging senior citizens at 50 percent of credit and non-credit tuition.

On April 19 the LCC Board of Education voted to raise tuition by \$2 per credit starting Summer Term 1993 as suggested by the tuition committee.

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The 1992-93 LCC Titan sports year in review

1992-93 was a year of excitement and disappointment for those in the world of LCC sports. These stories were our choice for the top four of the year. We have also listed some individual sports achievements from this past year.

BY DONALD SMALLEY
sports editor

TOP 4 SPORTS STORIES

4. Nikki Traina's unbelievable track season- Freshman sensation Nikki Traina dominated this year's track season for the Titans.

Traina held league bests in three events and was number two in league in two other events.

3. Two starters kicked off men's basketball team- When it looked like the Titans were well on their way to defending their championship title, Head Coach Jim Boutin was forced to dismiss Ty Overby and Allen Demianiuk for unspecified reasons.

2. The hiring of track coach Brad Joens- Fresh from his job as an assistant at the University of Texas-San Antonio, Joens hopes to jump-start LCC's struggling track program. Joens helped UTSA become a Division 1A track powerhouse and he took Mesa High School in Arizona to the Top 10 in the country.

"I've always started at ground zero," Joens told *The Torch* last fall.

1. Women's basketball finishes fifth in first appearance in NWAACC tournament- For the first time since the NWAACC tournament's inception in 1984, the LCC women's basketball team advanced to the semi-finals before finishing fifth overall.

Lane defeated the Chemeketa Chiefs 70-59 in the second round of the playoffs for the chance to win it all in Skagit Valley, Wash. But the team ran into some tough competition.

The team defeated number-two ranked Pierce 80-66. In the semi-finals, it ran into a brick wall called Skagit Valley. LCC fell 72-59. In the final game,

LCC's slow start cost the team third place by bowing to Wenatchee Valley, 64-52.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Dave Loos, women's basketball- Despite the loss of Maryanne Graham, the team's star from a year ago, with Loos' recruiting and coaching abilities, he managed to lead this year's team to a fifth place finish in the NWAACC tournament.

The recruiting of the Boles twins, Kelly and Kiera, and Sarah Schaan to be in the middle, helped propel the team to new heights.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Nikki Traina, track- In her first year in collegiate track and field, Traina is already one of the best runners in the NWAACC.

During LCC's only home meet of the season at South Eugene High School, Traina won the 200 and 400-meter sprints and the 100 and 400-meter high hurdles. She also placed third in the long jump.

Traina led the team to a fifth place finish in the NWAACC Southern Region Championships by winning the 110 and 400-meter hurdles.

Earlier in the year, she managed to compete in the evening of the University of Oregon Invitational, placing fourth in the 400-meter hurdles and sixth in the 100-meter hurdles.

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Tracy Snyder, basketball- Snyder was the leader of the men's basketball team, especially after injuries to key players.

As point guard it was his job to control the tempo of the game. Late in the season, the team was



PHOTO BY MATTHEW J. AUXIER

Clearing a hurdle with ease, freshman Nikki Traina is on her way to winning the 100-meter hurdles in the home meet for the LCC track team. Her domination in this year's track season has earned her the honor of being named "Female Athlete of the Year"

forced to run a slow-down type of offense because of lack of depth. His court sense forced him to follow the game plan and work the shot clock.

MOST INSPIRATIONAL

Women's basketball bench- This group of player was constantly of its feet and cheering the teammates on the court. Whenever the team scored, the bench would wave towels and hug each other.

STUDENT-ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Margaret Hoyenga, women's basketball- A graduate of South Eugene High School, she carries a GPA of 3.44 in business. She was named a recipient an NWAACC Academic Leadership Award for the 1993 winter sports season.

Hoyenga is a two-year letterwinner in the women's basketball program. She became the first LCC player to be named to the all-tournament team.

Setting the school record in rebounding with 332 boards. Hoyenga was sixth in the NWAACC in rebounding and voted as the Most Inspirational Player on this year's women's basketball team.



PHOTO BY MATTHEW J. AUXIER

Women's basketball Head Coach Dave Loos applauds his team's efforts on the court. In his eighth season, he led the Titans to a fifth place finish in the NWAACC.

Sports note-

In the May 21 issue of *The Torch*, the cutline below the tennis photo was incorrect. It reported that Stephen Bartholetti defeated Charlie Huffman, but it was Huffman who came out victorious 6-3, 6-1.



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Wade Skinner demonstrates how to make a trail-side wheel change on his authentic covered wagon. Maintenance was a constant chore on the Oregon Trail and could mean the difference between life and death.

PHOTOS BY WOODY



Pioneer and tenderfoot alike get into the spirit of the Oregon Trail celebration.



Arnie Queener in his incarnation of an adventurer of the early 19th century.

The Oregon Trail 150 years later

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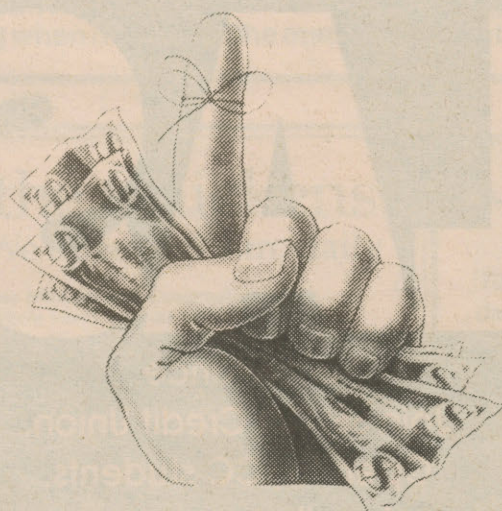
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Finals Schedule for Spring 1993, week of June 7-11

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.

ONE FINAL REMINDER



After "Finals," stop at the bookstore and get some instant
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at the LCC Bookstore
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The Torch is now hiring for Fall:

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Photo Editor
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Asst. Production Manager
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Pick up applications and job descriptions at the
Torch office, Cen 205, or call 2014

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Production Manager

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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'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.

1979 HONDA PRELUDE. AM/FM cass. deck, sun roof, 5-speed, new tires, clutch, battery, fuel pump, brakes. Great car, dependable. 741-7915.

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EVENTS

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

DON'T MISS the Library's huge spring booksale! 50¢ paperbound, \$1 hardbound. Watch the Center Lobby 10-2; Tuesday, June 1 & Thursday, June 2.

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).

LOST: Sunglasses in women's bathroom, M&A bldg., on 5-17. Please call! They mean a lot to me. 686-9542.

LOST: Beaded bracelet. Blue and black beads, large bead in the middle. Not expensive but was a birthday gift from brother. Ext. 2276, ask for Dana.

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

MESSAGES

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

CHRISTIAN MALE needs ballroom/country dance partner, D.S. 2470 Pheasant #7, Springfield. Beginner.

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

How doth the little crocodile improve his shining tail and pour the waters of the Nile on every glistening scale.

DIGNE - Congratulations on your graduation (& just in time for the squid to arrive!). I love/admire you more than cheese can say; you're one amazing broad. -me (a.k.a. "Big Jerk")

Thanks to all campus departments for your assistance toward a successful International Student Banquet/Performance Event.

DOROTHY: You're the best Advisor a person could have (and one of the few

sane people on staff)! Thanks for putting up with all of us in our innocence/ignorance/lack of respect for gravity. May your summer be a restful one, and may next year's crew be at least half as dysfunctional as this year's was. We'll miss you.

I would like to thank those of you who made my stay at LCC enjoyable, especially those who've been instrumental in my sobriety and serenity for the past two years. Sincerely, Arthur Mason.

GET WELL, Ginger and Persephone. We love you.

Welcome home, Arial.

SARAH - How will we cope with the lack of stress in our lives? Good gracious, we may have to take up knitting or something just to keep us busy! - Ugmo.

BERT & JAMES - Well guys, it's been fun (in a weird "Three's Company" sort of way). Be good and take heart - there are lower life forms out there. -Sonja.

MR. GERMANY - I heard the Xenomorphs were back, I hope they didn't hurt you too badly. Stay away from the Gamma Quadrant and you'll do fine. Hey - ya know - I think I'm free most of next week. Love, me.

UGMO: Although knitting is indeed a worthy pastime, I shall have quite enough stress from that pesky hormonal imbalance of mine. Thanks for sharing your home, clothes, food, cigarettes, money, and that ever-so-wacky roommate of yours. I love you more than life itself (or at least more than yucky diet). -Sarah.

SIS! Thanks for all your support - I did it! You will be the success next year! Here's to the Pattons! Love - Tami.

Twinkle, twinkle, little bat. . .

ANNIE- I'm sorry we haven't spent much time together lately. I miss you. I hope I can see you when I come to the coast. Please don't be mad at me. Love, your equal.

LYNN - Thanks for the button. Why is the proportion scale dialed up to 90%? Dorothy.

TO ALL MY TEACHERS, formal and informal, thank you. I will try to use the lessons learned at LCC to improve the world around me as best I can. Sincerely, Larry Hafll.

LUKE: Watching yousmirk and dance like a freak on a hot tin roof all year has been rather delightful - It'd have been sheer Hell around here without you. Good luck up yonder. Love, S.F.

Still, the silent kid sits. Staring out the open window. Open, like the mouth of a fish. How does he do it?

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ANXIETY continued from page 4

want to do.”

He told Geyer he wanted to start a class that dealt with math anxiety. They started to put their ideas together.

This spring is the first time Math 20/College Success has been offered and Steele says it is working exceptionally well. Students learn to cope with math anxiety as well as learn to relax while solving math problems.

One relaxation exercise asks each student to visualize a mental “storage box” that contains all outside thoughts the student is thinking about before class. Outside problems remain outside before the class begins.

Next, the student imagines grassy meadows, a big city — any comforting image. “Phyllis has the students think of somewhere pleasant before they start class, it helps them feel comfortable, relaxed,” Steele says.

Homework is not “typical” either.

“We have the students do their homework on one side of the page but on the other they write down how they are feeling at that moment. It is amazing to see some of the answers,” Steele says, amazed.

“A woman wrote how a certain problem reminded her of her third grade teacher scolding her for not knowing how to do the problem. The feelings, the words she wrote were so powerful. She had never realized what exactly was holding her back until that moment.”

That was a true break-

through, he says.

“I want to help people,” he says. “Let’s say there was a student who had all of the qualities to be a great nurse. But the only problem was the math. That is where Math 20/College Success comes in. We aren’t trying to produce instant knowledge, just understanding.”

There is a pause and suddenly he jumps out of his chair to explain. “Some students get the ‘big picture,’ while others need detail.”

He draws “pies” (divided circles) on the board and shades parts explaining the “F-word” (that would be the word that his students give *fractions*, folks). He says that for some reason, fractions seem to be the worst chapter of math the students face. As he diagrams the “pies” on the board he relates them to subjects that the students deal with on a daily basis, like dividing dinner evenly for the family that night.

Even I understand.

Math is not an easy subject for a lot of people to grasp. I know; I am still afraid of math. But after talking to Mr. Steele about his class, I feel I owe it to myself to try to overcome my fears, or at least, come to understand a subject that I have been avoiding like the plague my whole educational career.

Math 20 for the math anxious, which includes College Success, is listed with the other Math 20 classes in the course catalog.

Omnium Gatherum

STUDENT HEALTH CLOSES JUNE 11

Student Health Services will not have regular doctor’s hours during Finals Week. Please be sure to schedule any necessary doctor appointments for follow-ups and prescription refills before the end of Dead Week (May 31-June 4). Student Health will close from noon on June 11 until the first day of classes in September.

INEXPENSIVE BOOKS

The LCC library book sale is June 1-2 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Center Building’s second floor lobby. Prices are 50¢ for paperback and \$1 for hardbound.

LCC GRADUATE DEAN’S SERVICE AWARD

Diane Fleeks, a former LCC transfer student in geography, earned the Dean’s Senior Service Award at the UO Awards Banquet on May 15. The university makes the award primarily to seniors who have made exceptional contributions to the university community, to fellow students, and to the larger community. Fleeks will graduate with a degree in geography and will continue graduate work in geography at the University of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff.

FLIGHT TECH GRADS GET JOBS

Lane Chief Flight Instructor Bruce Gustafson says he has recommended three Flight Technology graduates for federal certification as flight instructors this term, all of whom have obtained employment as flight instructors. Gustafson says the three, Edward Kropf, Daniel Jirek and Robert Bates, all received compliments upon completing rigorous oral and flight tests by FAA inspectors from the Flight Standards District Office

in Portland.

Flight Technology Chairman Bob Farrand adds that alumni John Siegel and Bryon Looney, both of whom were employed as part-time instructors at Lane this year, were hired as charter pilots for separate companies in Alaska.

N.A.S.A. HONOR PICNIC

The Native American Student Association invites everyone to a spring honor picnic on Wednesday, June 2, on LCC’s north field. For more information, call 747-4501 ext. 2238.

CHILDCARE ENROLLS FOR SUMMER TERM

The ASLCC Childcare Co-op will hold summer enrollment on 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.

CITY MANAGER SPEAKS JUNE 4

Mike Gleason, Eugene city manager, will speak in Steve Candee’s “State and Local Government” on Friday, June 4, from 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. in Center 402.

TO MARKET, TO MARKET

Eugene’s Saturday Market is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April through December.

Over 150 local artists, farmers, chefs and entertainers appear at the Park Blocks on 8th and Oak Streets.

Crafts, cuisine from around the world, Willamette Valley produce and free entertainment provided each Saturday, rain or shine.

It’s an outdoor shopping experience - packed into two city blocks, located a short distance from Downtown Eugene.



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LCC FOODSERVICES - COUPON EXPIRES 6-4-93

Correction

The Torch incorrectly stated that Rebecca Smith should have appeared on the Winter Term 1993 President’s List in its May 21 issue. Smith should have appeared on the President’s List for Fall Term 1992 as she received a 4.0 for that term.



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