

FACING the PAIN

Timber Issue

This week's feature examines the background of the West Coast timber crisis.

See story page 5

Hard to Swallow

Is the high cost of a restaurant venture worth a little extra cheese in our veggie burrito?

See story page 3



Works of Art

Art instructors show 31 pieces during the 1993 faculty art show.

See story page 4

— Lane Community College —

THE TORCH

October 8, 1993

4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405

Volume 29, Issue 3

Group pass discussed

Subsidies considered to increase bus riders

Don Reynolds
editor

In an effort to relieve parking congestion, a student government committee is exploring ways to enhance LTD bus ridership out to Lane.

Vince Jones, ASLCC Bus Pass Committee member, says LTD representative Stefano Viggiano will meet with the committee next week to continue discussions about bus passes.

Lane's student senate instructed the bus pass committee to look into the bus subsidy program offered in the past, says Jones, to see if the same sort of program can be started up this year.

LTD term passes are available to students in the bookstore for \$54. That price reflects no subsidy by the student government.

ASLCC Treasurer Peter Knox, who resigned from the bus committee last month, says the com-

mittee originally planned to report back to the senate prior to the start of fall term.

"I don't see any concrete proposal coming from them," says Knox, "because at the levels that we can fund the subsidy, the return is minimal."

Right now, says Knox, a \$15,000 or \$20,000 investment from the student government will net a \$3 savings on each bus pass. "Now, you see a real savings when you get up to the hundreds of thousands of dollars," he adds.

But Jones feels that real progress can be made.

One topic that comes up in any discussion with LTD, says Jones, is a group pass.

LTD is interested in promoting mass transit, so they tend to broach the subject of a group pass, he says. LTD feels it's a matter of when, not if, LCC buys into a group bus pass.

Turn to BUS page 2

Breaks deadlock

Board of Education indicates its choice to fill Zone 1 seat

Don Reynolds
editor

LCC's Board of Education indicated — unofficially with a nonbinding straw vote — the candidate it prefers to fill the vacant Zone 1 seat is Florence Justice of the Peace, Cindy Cable.

Board Chairman Peter Sorenson expressed the decisive statement of support for Cable at a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, breaking a month-long deadlock between Cable and Francisca Johnson, a Fern Ridge School Board member.

The special meeting was scheduled for interviews and discussion, not for any actual decisions.

Cable says her family and her career are her top priorities, and that her decision to run for the board seat in the next election would hinge on how serving on the board affects those areas.

Earlier, Johnson said no matter who the board selects, she will run for the Zone 1 seat when it comes up for election in 1996.

The board interviewed Johnson, Cable and one other applicant for the position at a special meeting on Aug. 31. Board members split at that meeting, and could not reach a consensus at its Sept. 8 meeting.

The board will make the formal appointment at its next meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Springfield Depot.

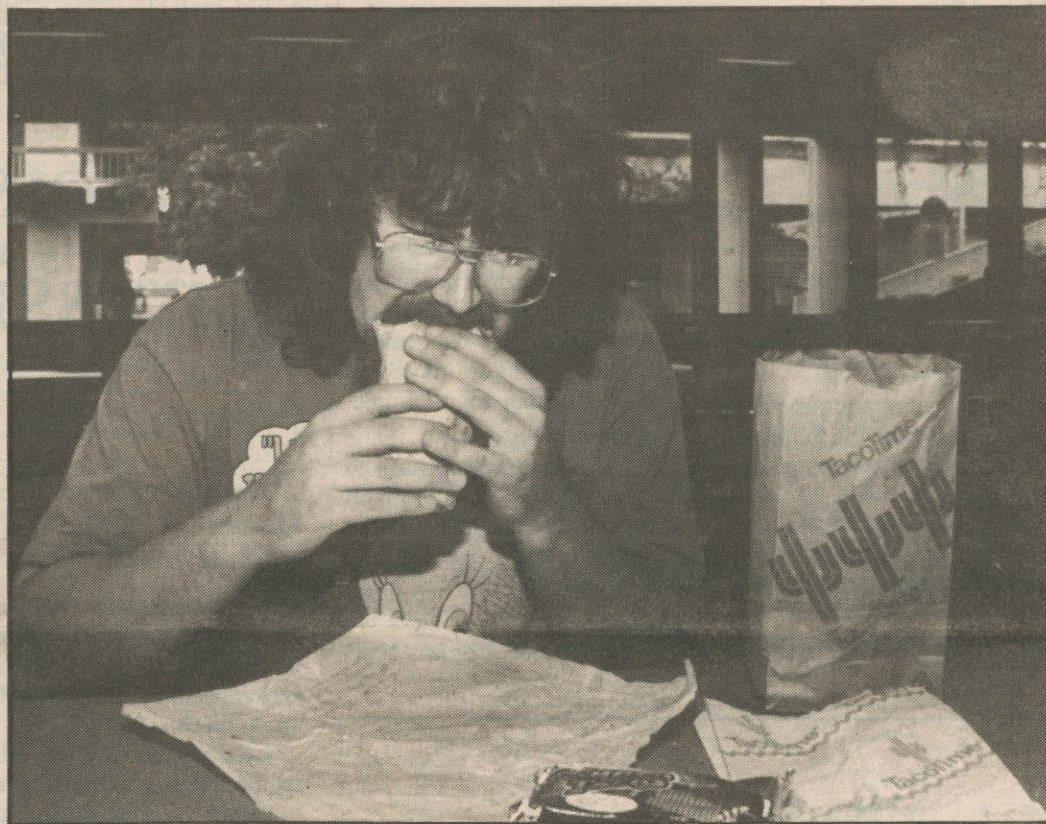


Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

Nachos, tacos and beans — oh my!

Students could soon be heading south for lunch

Arlene Hougland
lead writer

Burritos anyone?

LCC's Foodservice Department is one step closer to implementing its plans to install a Mexican style fast food franchise in the LCC cafeteria.

On Oct. 13, a foodservice review committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Education that Taco Time's proposal to place a fast food franchise on campus be accepted.

Last spring a college investment committee approved LCC Foodservice Director Jim

Wychules' proposal to bring a national brand fast food chain to the LCC campus.

Sandy Ing, LCC's director of Student Support Services, says this summer the college sent out requests for bids to fast food chains such as Taco Time and Taco Bell.

LCC outlined two possible options that the college could feasibly execute:

1). The company could lease supplies and equipment to the college so that LCC Foodservices would manage and operate the franchise and pay a percentage of the profits from the

Turn to FAST FOOD page 6

OSPIRG kicks off campaigns

Michael Cough
staff writer

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, which has been on LCC's campus since 1990, has announced its projects for fall. These include a curb your car program, a campaign for finance reform, a hunger and homelessness project, a toy safety campaign and a recycling project.

Joelle Cacciatore, OSPIRG's

campus staff organizer, says OSPIRG needs volunteers to work on these campaigns.

"OSPIRG's volunteers are the engine that drive the organization's campaigns to success" she says.

A general interest meeting, planned for Oct. 13, will kick off these campaigns and determine where the interests of the volunteers lie.

OSPIRG also offers internships

for students who would like to coordinate one or more of the campaigns. This fall students can gain hands-on work experience in campaign strategy, project organization and leadership skills.

Intern Don Edwards says, "It's a great opportunity to learn and be part of the solution at the same time."

Students who can spare ten or more hours each week are asked to call ext. 2166.

Goofy learning experience offered by Co-op Ed Department

Keri Trask
associate editor

Disney World of Orlando, Fla. is recruiting LCC students for Co-operative Education jobs during its January-March session.

The Walt Disney World College Program will make a presentation and interview students on Monday, Oct. 18 in room 206 of the Administration Building. Interviews will be scheduled after the 9-10:30 a.m. meeting for later in the day.

Disney World involves 215 colleges and universities across the United States in its three-part employment program which it created to increase student knowledge of the entertainment

and leisure industries, and give students living, learning and working experiences.

Cooperative Education Coordinator Linda Myers says, "Each student comes away with a different high. For some it's the friendships they make; others like the work ethics they learn, the sense they have accomplished a goal, or the references they get. It changes a lot of their lives by giving them a new direction in their career opportunities."

While in Disney World all participants must take 30 hours of instruction in one of four subject areas, through 10 three-hour segments spread over a 10 week period.

LCC business major Richard

Lorenzo, a summer participant says, "It taught me about something I was interested in, restaurant management, by showing me how fun it was to be involved with making people's memories enjoyable."

LCC student Ryan Schulenberg, a participant in last summer's program, says, "It really wasn't work down there. It was a lot of fun. I was with other college people and made a lot of friends."

An information session will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 in room 310 of the Forum Building. Students interested in applying for the January through March session contact Linda Myers at 726-2203.

OSPIRG funding questioned

Keri Trask
associate editor

The student senate tabled an OSPIRG request for travel expenses at its meeting Monday, Oct. 4.

OSPIRG hunger/homelessness intern Damien Johnson requested \$653 to pay travel expenses to a hunger/homelessness conference in Tampa, Florida.

Senate members pointed out that OSPIRG receives \$2 per student each term. The senate questioned OSPIRG's need for additional funds this early in the year.

ASLCC Communications Director DJ Holbrook moved that the board not consider the OSPIRG request. The motion didn't have the two thirds vote necessary to pass.

ASLCC Treasurer Pete Knox says he requested OSPIRG's budget, but claims OSPIRG Campus Organizer Joelle Cacciatore refused, saying that her superior denied the request.

Although a 1993-94 LCC OSPIRG budget isn't available yet, Cacciatore says she will discuss the budget with concerned individuals.

Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Mark Harris also requested that student government pay his assistant's salary. Harris asked the senate to renew its funding of Keri McKenzie with a raise to enable him to increase her hours.

BUS continued from page 1

Jones says that while the committee is not actively pursuing a group pass, it is open to discussing the idea.

The total cost of a group pass is high, admits Jones, but the price is individually low, even for people who don't ride the bus. "I'm very concerned with the people who live in Cottage Grove and neighboring communities not served by the bus," says Jones, noting that he usually drives to the main campus.

The additional cost to students at LCC would be around \$9 per term—\$3 per month—at present, he says. But that figure may come down with further negotiations.

Students who drive to Lane from out of town would have to spend around \$3 per month in return for parking lots that are substantially less crowded.

"It would be a win-win situation," Jones states, "it would make it easier for students to get to campus."

University reps to explain admission, residency rules

Christian Hill
staff writer

Three Oregon universities will visit campus Oct. 13 and 20 to inform LCC students about transfer procedures and admission and residency requirements.

Representatives from the UO and Pacific University will be available in the LCC Cafeteria Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. An OSU spokesperson will be in the Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 20.

LCC advisor Charlene Blinn notes that residency requirements are changing and encourages students to gather information as early as possible.

Ken Carpenter, UO assistant director of admissions, will hold a workshop and answer questions

next Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in Room 245 of the Math and Art Building.

For the first time in four years, a representative from Pacific University will be on campus to answer questions regarding its physical and occupational therapy programs and provide general information about Pacific.

The OSU representative will answer questions about new programs and changes in existing programs in the cafeteria while at the same time, 10 to 11 a.m., another representative will present "What's New at OSU" in Room 250 of the Math and Arts Building.

Blinn says, "transferring can be very complex and it's extremely important for students to understand graduation requirements to the school they will be transferring to."

BSU needs campus office

William Boise
staff writer

Some black students think that LCC needs an active Black Student Union—but there's no office space available.

William Smith, an LCC student who grew up in Washington state, realized the importance of his education only upon entering the work force after high school.

Now he'd like to help Lane County's black high school students achieve a higher education.

"We need to get more kids of African descent thinking along the lines of college as a realistic goal, that college is something they should shoot for, that it's not this huge monster," says Smith.

The BSU will provide a support system for black students so they have a better chance of attaining their goals, says Smith.

Smith is working with Student Activities Director Barb Delansky, and the ASLCC to form the BSU.

According to Delansky, "The only barrier to the BSU at this

time is a shortage of space." This lack of space is forcing the BSU to share the Student Activities desk in the Center Building.

The BSU may find a more permanent home adjoining the offices of OSPIRG in the basement of the Center Building. The space is there, but the room will need to be reconfigured and, as Delansky says, "Nothing moves fast around here, every move causes a ripple effect. What we really need is a new Student Center."

The African-American student population at LCC in the fall of 1992 was 56, according to the Research, Planning and Evaluation Department.

For more information, or to join LCC's Black Student Union, contact Smith at 747-4501 ext. 2336.

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Editorial

New food choice, but at what cost to Lane?

Don Reynolds
editor

Fast food — Mexican style — may soon arrive in the LCC cafeteria.

At its Oct. 13 meeting, the Board of Education will vote whether or not to approve a "name brand" restaurant's proposal to vend food in the cafeteria.

Last June, Jim Wychules, director of campus Foodservices, proposed the \$75,000 "investment opportunity" to the Board of Education, predicting that a Mexican-style outlet would net LCC a profit in the coming years. The proposal was one of three ideas designed to generate profits for the college.

The idea didn't get a quick nod from everyone. At the June meeting, Jerry Sirois, who heads LCCEF — the classified employees' union — expressed concern that classified staff not be idled by the plan. And Chuck Ivey, who held the Zone 1 board seat, said he preferred putting a local vendor such as Taco Time in the cafeteria.

Since then, a campus Foodservice Review Committee worked on the plan, "crunching numbers" and projecting costs. The committee's projections indicated that one proposal would generate the most profit for LCC — the sole criterion for the selection.

That is the proposal the board will consider on Wednesday.

But this taco business raises a lot of political issues which our campus community needs to discuss openly and with ample time.

Because the bid review process began this summer, students had minimal input to the decisions. Wychules requested input from students, admits ASLCC vice president Nancy Johnson. She found time to sit in on its meeting, but no other students were involved at all, she says.

So the people who are, by and large, going to pay for and consume these glorious tacos and nachos, only had minimal representation in the decisions that will affect them for years to come.

President Moskus says the name brand

restaurant is intended to add new customers rather than shift current food service customers away from existing facilities. Perhaps low cost fast food will draw students in addition to the estimated 20 percent who currently use campus Foodservices.

Which employees will staff the booth? Classified employees would inhibit profitability, with their comparatively high wages and benefits. Student workers, who make little more than minimum wage and receive no benefits could staff the taco cart, and could be used to fill other part-time openings as needed. Wychules says he will staff the cart with some of both.

However, creeping deflation of staff wages is an issue which needs to be dealt with. As LCC becomes leaner and more profit oriented, it runs the risk of exploiting student labor to the detriment of both students and staff. Students need the money, but working at low wage jobs can distract them from their studies. Other students might end up receiving lower quality service when frazzled students assist them, rather than adequately paid professionals.

Campus Foodservice, which has always lost money, says it needs to be more profitable. Perhaps it should be. But let's remember that public taxes and student tuition go to support this institution. The \$75,000 initially earmarked for this venture came from the college's contingency fund: the public's money.

Campus Foodservice is a department of the Student Services Branch at Lane. How much profit the institution should siphon from its students — its sole consumer and reason for existence — is not a simple question, especially in the post-Measure 5 era.

However, no matter what decision is made, the students and others who are affected by it should be involved in the decision making process.

The Torch encourages any interested persons to attend the Board of Education meeting at the Springfield Depot, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13.

Guest Editorial

Throwing money at workers was a disservice

Wayne Troxell

guest editorial

Before 1963, most workers in the wood products industry earned between \$6,000 and \$8,000 annually.

From 1963-1968, the Vietnam War created an explosive demand for wood products — to fill government orders for military supplies and build houses for returning veterans. A profit-happy timber industry threw money at me and other timber workers to keep us working.

This strategy kept us loyal, but encouraged self-defeating living and spending habits. We got used to overtime pay—sometimes unlimited amounts of it. On top of the overtime, the companies added bonus production pay.

When I graduated from high school, I was given an opportunity to pursue higher education. I wanted to be a pharmacist, but when I learned that I made more money than a pharmacist, I decided to continue working in the mill.

In 1966, I worked for an aggressive, high-production veneer mill in Roseburg. The company filled overflow government orders for U.S. Plywood, and produced plywood for its own customers.

By 1968, the timber industry was in top gear, and I was riding high with it.

Working five days per week, 50 weeks per year, I grossed over \$30,000, driving a forklift in a mill.

Let me illustrate. My work day was 10 hours long. The mill paid me a regular rate for the first eight hours — around \$6 per hour, and time-and-a-half for the mandatory two hours of overtime — \$9 per hour. To this, it added six hours of production bonus pay at the overtime rate.

The total each day was \$120, that was a lot of cash in 1968.

In addition to the regular income, supervisors were willing to advance pay or even loan employees money. One time, I talked to my boss about purchasing a new sports car. My boss asked me how much the down-payment was. When I told him, he told me to come by his office the next morning. When I stopped by his office the next day he pulled the down payment out of his pocket and sent me out to get my new car.

To my co-workers and I it seemed we had, or could acquire, anything material we wanted. I look back and see it as an attitude only wealthy or royal personalities usually display. In my own case, I developed habits and lifestyles from the prosperity brought about by the timber industry's willingness to share its wealth.

The banks were first in line to catch a ride on this economic explosion. I found I could finance anything I wanted, the banks were never concerned that payments were too low. They seemed satisfied with how much I was willing to pay, instead of dictating terms to me. This created a sense of false importance in me.

I acquired many expensive items during those years.

I became an automobile collector, with Lincolns, Corvettes, Camaros, and the fastest motorcycles. I was used to the best of everything: spacious surroundings, swimming pools, the latest in stereos. I treated my friends to sport fishing trips in, ranging from the ocean to high lakes.

I bought my girl-friend the best jewelry available. Yet, somehow through all of this materialism, I never considered myself vulnerable, like my relatives that worked in the automobile industry in Ohio, who were often laid-off for great lengths of time.

At the time it seemed I would never have to worry about money, but now timber workers are entering mainstream society. The economic ride is over for most of the companies that employed us. Today, I have to readjust my thinking. It's clearer to me now why the economic fall occurred, and had a greater impact than I ever expected. I use "expected" conditionally, because I never believed the fall of the timber industry could happen.

I find that the present is more than a new beginning, it's a new birth. Many of the skills I learned in the timber industry are useless in the high tech world.

Timber workers became trapped in a economic labyrinth through decades of prosperity. The results can be observed when displaced worker enter society. Truly, there's a greater issue involved than re-training timber workers. We are already willing to work, but the stamp of a "recycled human being" is so hard to over-come.

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Printer SPRINGFIELD NEWS

The Torch is a student managed newspaper, published on Fridays, October 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. Commentaries 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 commentaries 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

Child Development Center has day care openings

I applaud your stand supporting the need for more care for children of LCC students. There is no doubt that good quality, affordable child care is a critical factor in the success of many students. Overlooked in your focus on the number of spaces available in the ASLCC-Funded Child Care Co-op is the fact that two other child care resources exist on campus: the Child Development Center and Child Care Resource Connection.

The Child Development Center is a lab school for the students in the Early Childhood Education program, and provides 54 full time child care spaces for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers.

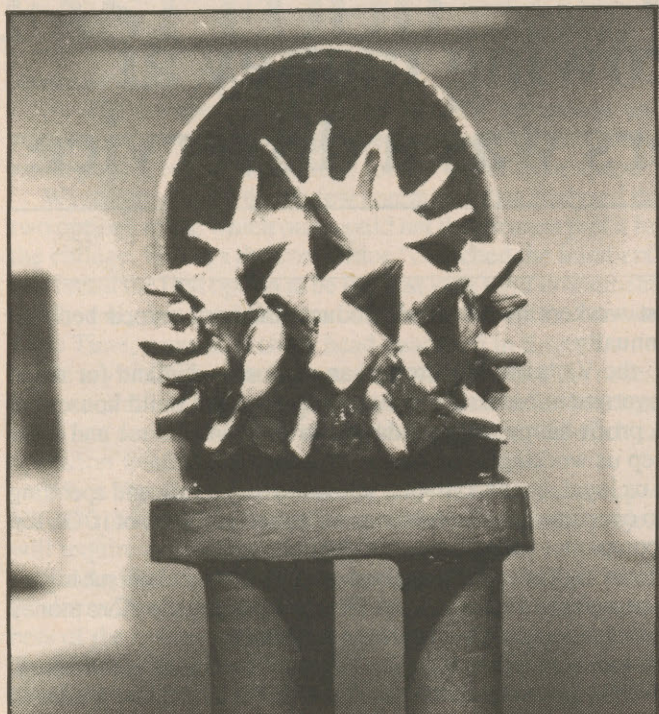
Perhaps due to the misconception that there is "no more child care available on campus," we currently have Tuesday-Thursday openings in the Preschool!

In addition, the Child Care Resource Connection provides referrals to parents looking for child care, and is located next to the LCC Downtown Center

We all work together to provide first-rate care, and because it doesn't begin to meet the needs of our large and growing student body we will continue to advocate for more child care.

Linda Pompel
Director

LCC Child Development Center



"Sunny & Chair" Thomas Rubick Faculty art exhibit on display in LCC gallery

Arlene Hougland
lead writer

"We want to introduce students to our own work," says Harold Hoy, LCC art instructor and art gallery director.

Every year, the Art Department invites instructors from the credit art classes to submit up to two samples of their work for and all faculty art exhibit.

Located in the lower level of the Math and Art Building, this year's display which contains 31 entries began on Sept. 27 and will continue through Oct. 22.

It features most of the art mediums taught in the department, including photography, graphic arts, painting, ceramics, mixed media, says Hoy.

Among the exhibits are a realistic "slice of life" plywood mounted photographs by David Joyce entitled "Woman with a Newspaper," and a mesmerizing air brush painting by Rosco Wright. Color and symmetry draw the viewer into the painting which is aptly entitled "Moving In."

During the Eugene Celebration Hoy won the Best of Show Award in the Mayor's Art Show. His offering to the LCC art presentation is a clever piece using a tree branch spray-painted gold and mounted to a girder, which has a plumb bob hanging from it. The title of his work is "Plumb Tree."

The gallery is open to the public Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the WALT DISNEY WORLD SPRING '94 College Program and the EURO DISNEY Work Experience Program.

WHEN: Monday, October 18, 9:00am
WHERE: Administrative Building #216

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for either program.

- College Program Spring 1994 January—May

- EURO DISNEY Program 1994 April—Mid-September

Interviews will be held following the presentation.

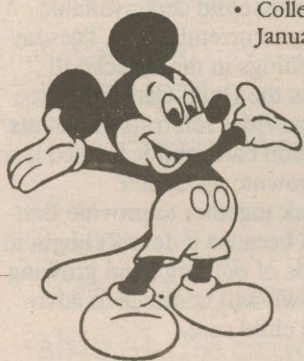
All majors are encouraged to attend.

For more information

Contact: Cooperative Work Experience Department

Phone: 726-2203

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4-J radio station sings the blues

KRVM loses funding

Jake Harris
staff writer

An autumn blues benefit concert is part of KRVM's bid to make it as a listener supported radio station.

As of July 1994, KRVM — owned by the 4J school district — becomes a casualty of Measure 5 and loses its funding, program director Jason Parker explains. This is forcing the station to raise its entire \$170,000 operating budget from local business underwriting, membership pledges and benefits.

Fifteen dollars will get you into the Hilton Ballroom on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. to see Roy Rogers and the Delta Rhythm Kings, Little Charlie and the Nightcats, the No Delay Band with Linda Hornbuckle, and Walker T. Ryan.

Parker says KRVM, 91.9 FM, hopes to raise between \$10,000 and \$25,000 from this event.

He says the bands are performing at reduced rates to benefit the station. Jensen Brothers Productions and the Hilton are donating their services and the station is getting a discount on sound and lights.

The concert almost didn't survive a conflict that erupted when the 4J school board learned alcohol would be served at the gig. The board's position is that KRVM cannot promote alcohol in any way, shape or form. Parker says the station made peace by agreeing to not mention alcohol in any of its publicity, gain any profit from the alcohol sales or provide alcohol to the bands.

The Hilton will operate a bar and keep all the

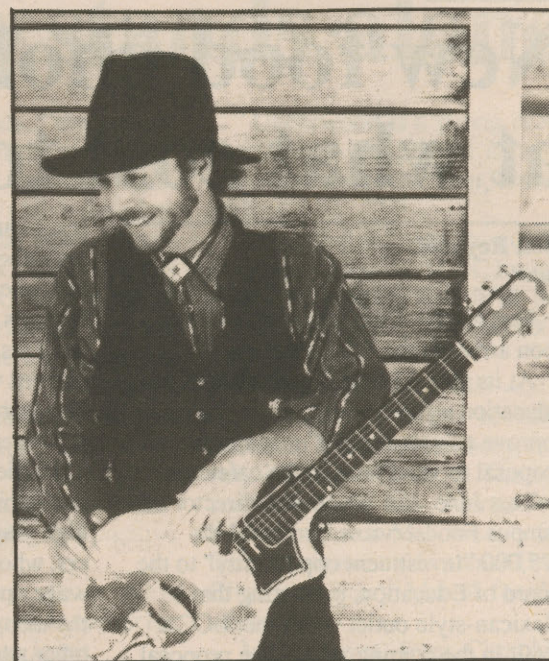


Photo Courtesy of Lon Clark

Roy Rogers

proceeds, so the audience must be 21 or older.

Although the blues show has a good strong bill he says he wouldn't miss, Galvin "Rooster" Fox, host of KLCC's Saturday, Blues Power show, says the station's survival is in doubt. To completely revamp its funding structure within a fiscal year is extremely difficult, he says.

The station got a boost recently when commercial radio station KAVE changed its format and donated its music library and scheduling software to KRVM.

KRVM is run by three paid staff, with 4J students on the air, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., says Parker. After 7 p.m. they switch to community volunteers.

To be a volunteer and get on the air, fill out an application at the station, attend the training and when a space opens up you can become a DJ.

For more information call 687-3370.

Fun Flicks brings students opportunities to fly — free

Arlene Hougland
lead writer

Fly like Superman! Water ski like a pro! Be the star of your own music video—complete with director, costumes, and props!

ASLCC will once again bring Kramer Entertainment Agency's Fun Flicks to the LCC cafeteria on Monday, Oct. 11 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

It works like this. You pick a song from over 350 songs supplied by the agency, choose the costume you want to wear from their

racks of colorful clothing and get ready to be the entertainment.

A trained technical crew guides you through each step of your memorable experience. When the video is finished you get a free copy to share with friends and family.

According to Mike Seymore, a Kramer booking agent, this "get into the show" type of campus entertainment is the most popular college event the agency offers.

The idea began, says Seymore, when agency owner Bob Kramer, who took his own touring magic show to college campuses for 25 years, went on vacation to Universal Studios in California in 1989.

While there, he noticed a long line of people waiting to make their own interactive video. He

was so impressed with the popularity of this event that he cut his vacation short, returned home and applied to Universal for the patent to provide the program to college campuses nationwide.

The first semester the agency booked 110 dates. The entertainment package is now in its third year, with an average of 550 dates per semester.

Peter Knox, ASLCC treasurer says the event will cost the student government \$2,000.

Jeanette Nadeau, ASLCC Cultural Director, says she will post a list of the songs available on her office door in Center 479D so students can make their selection ahead of time and avoid the long lines on the day of the event.

For more information contact Nadeau at 747-4501 ext. 2335.



The LCC student-run restaurant

Will open Oct. 18th

Lunch will be served:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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TIMBER CRISIS

THE HUMAN C.O.S.T



Don Reynolds
editor

editor's note: This is the first of a three-part *Facing the Pain* feature about the timber crisis and its human costs — social and economic. The next issue will detail workers in transition and the final installment will discuss the future of the Oregon economy.

A Great Chapter

A great chapter in the work-life of this state is on the verge of closing forever.

Three generations of Oregonians have grown up working in forests and mills, producing wood products for the nation and the world.

But no more.

Although a major industry in Oregon, employing over 56,000 people in 1991, the timber industry is shrinking. As the industry shrinks, workers who lived the logging life find they must adjust to a different world.

How did this happen? What happens to workers and their families when the economy shifts? What is the human cost of the timber crisis?

Timber!

Forests cover approximately one-third of the land area in the United States. Of that huge area, two-thirds is commercial timberland.

Nearly 30 percent of all property in the U.S. is owned and managed by agencies of the federal government. Alaska accounts for 73 percent of all federally owned lands, and Western states account for another 22 percent —

that means 95 percent of all federal land is west of the Rockies.

While private industry owns two thirds of all U.S. forest lands, the remaining third is government owned. These federal lands are managed by the U.S. Forest Service — 22 percent of all commercial woodlands in 156 National Forests — or the Bureau of Land Management.

The Forest Service allows commercial harvesting on about 50 percent of the land it manages, which is about 20 percent of the total national harvest.

In Oregon, 16 million acres — 56 percent of all forest lands — are federally owned.

Federal lands make up a minority of commercial forests. For the past two decades they have been the battleground in the public policy debate over timber. Most of the remaining old growth forests are on federal lands. Only 10 percent of the native old growth that was here before European settlement of the Northwest remains.

Timber Economy

Nationally, one out of 11 jobs is related in one way or another to the forest products industry. Since Oregon leads the country in timber grown — producing over one fifth of the nation's softwood sawtimber — a higher percentage of these jobs are concentrated here.

In 1990 the total earnings in the U.S. for the Lumber and Forestry industries totalled \$22 billion. In 1991, national employment in those industries totaled 697,000.

History Lesson

The history of the timber industry is the story of private

companies profiting at the expense of the public.

In 1864, President Lincoln signed a charter granting the transfer of federal lands to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. This transfer of public lands to a private company — the largest in U.S. history — had an enormous impact on the nation's forest economy, according to an "Oregonian" article published last May.

In 1887, the Southern Pacific Railroad bought the Oregon and California Railroad — another land-grant railroad that ran through Western Oregon. The O&C's original land grant required the company to sell 160-acre parcels to settlers for \$2.50 per acre.

Southern Pacific let the sales lapse until the Oregon Legislature appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. There, Southern Pacific lost the case in 1915. In 1916, congress returned 2.8 million acres of O&C lands to the public domain.

Eighteen Oregon counties and the federal government have earned more than \$1 billion in timber receipts since the lands were revested. County governments, especially in rural counties, relied heavily on these timber receipts.

While forests were logged at high levels, the Oregon economy prospered. For over 50 years, Oregon produced more timber

than any other state. After World War II, logging really took off as returning veterans used GI loans to purchase homes, beginning a great post-war expansion.

In 1952, loggers harvested 9.8 billion board feet of timber. Through the next 20 years the average cut remained around 8 billion board feet.

In the early '80s, however, high interest rates caused a slump in the construction industry slowing the timber harvest to a low of 5.7 billion board feet. The result: a severe recession that idled many of the state's workers.

End of the Beginning

Over the past 20 years, logging levels in the Northwest's National Forests have increased to nearly 4.5 billion board feet annually. Environmentalists sued the U.S. Forest Service in 1989, claiming that the Northern Spotted Owl — a species they say indicates the health of the forest — was threatened with extinction.

A federal judge issued an injunction that froze logging on half the timber sales in Oregon and Washington. Dwindling salmon runs brought commercial fisherman into the fray. They claimed that logging and dams had nearly destroyed salmon runs.

Timber groups complained bitterly that environmentalists were "preservationists" intent on ending logging and destroying jobs.

Environmentalists responded that most layoffs were the result of automation, not log shortages. Mill workers were in denial about the fact that the best way for companies to increase profits is to reduce their labor force, they said, pointing out that fewer people produced more board feet lumber than in the past.

But the end of the clear cut is in sight. Nearly 80 percent of the old growth on public lands was slated for harvest before 1993.

In response to a deepening impasse President Clinton called a timber summit in Portland early this year. After listening to all sides of the debate, Clinton issued a plan that he said was responsive to all sides. The Clinton forest plan hasn't pleased either environmentalists or timber supporters.

Some goals of the plan call for include:

- reduce harvest levels 50 percent
- preserve about half the remaining old growth
- require timber prices from public lands to reflect real costs and turn a profit
- prohibit BLM or Forest Service to profit from timber sales

Under the Clinton plan, total timber employment would drop from 125,000 to 119,000 — a loss of 6,000 jobs. But the plan includes \$1.2 billion in aid for the Pacific Northwest over the next five years.

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FAST FOOD cont. from pg. 1

operation to the fast food chain;

2). The company could install its own equipment and supplies and hire its own employees to manage the food stand while paying rent to the college for the use of floor space.

Wychules chaired the review committee that analyzed the two options to see which one would net the greatest profit for the college. He says the committee "crunched the numbers" and found the first option to be the best long term investment.

The only fast food chain to that respond to option one was Taco Time, a national chain head quartered in Eugene.

He says LCC's maintenance staff would make the necessary renovations to prepare the snack bar area for the Mexican style fast food kiosk. The normal start up time for such an operation would be six to eight weeks, he added.

When Wychules first proposed the idea he requested up to \$75,000 to install the franchise operation. He says the project will require approximately \$40,000 to activate.

Sandy Cutler, LCC's state director of the Oregon Small Business Development Center Network and one of the members of the review committee, says with LCC managing the Taco Time franchise. The venture has the potential to recoup all of the college's investment in approximately one year of operation.

Wychules has said his goal in operating campus food services is to provide a wide variety of food products to the student and staff population while increasing the department's profits.

He says he believes this type of franchise operation will meet that objective.

ASLCC Activities

Fun Flicks is Back

- It's time to be a star! Get on stage and make your own video. Oct. 11 from 10 to 4, Fun Flicks will be producing nonstop personal videos for your entertainment. There is no fee, and you get to keep your production. So make a stop by the cafeteria and enjoy the entertainment.

- Mythic Sky will provide entertainment on Wed, Oct. 13 at noon in the cafeteria.

- Student government still has positions available for office assistants.

- On Thurs. the 14th from 11 to 1 in the Issues Forum, students will have the opportunity to write their views on "what works and what doesn't" for a variety of programs and departments on campus.

- Voter registration deadline is Oct 19th. Registration cards are available at the Student Resource Center.

Cross-country stands alone

Kristy Cough
staff writer

LCC's Cross-Country Club is in a league of it's own this year.

The eight men and three women who make up this year's men's and women's teams will compete in a wide variety of meets since there are few restrictions as to when and where they can run.

Cross-country was a victim of the LCC athletic budget cuts a few years ago, but Head Coach Brad Joens restarted the program as a club sport last year when he was hired from the University of Texas-San Antonio, a division II track powerhouse.

"This year's teams have few runners, but they would be contenders if they were league members," states Coach Brad Joens.

"The only down side of being outside the conference," according to Joens, "is that we have kids who could win the championships this year."

"If we were in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, the men would have a chance to win as a team," says Joens.

"And," he adds, "the women would finish strong individually."

"We have got the quality runners, but we don't have the number of runners that other schools have," Joens says. "Other schools in the NWAACC have three or four times the runners that are available to us here at Lane, but not the quality."

"I would not throw any of them back," says Joens. "They're all keepers."

Joens adds that the cross-country program is going in a positive direction.

John Mackay, from New Zealand, is the top male runner for Lane, according to Joens.

Mackay has attended a number of meets this summer and finished high in the standings, including a first place showing at the Southern Oregon State College Invitational last month.

Joens also took Mackay to Missoula, Mont. this month to compete in the Missoula Invitational, while the rest of the team travelled to the Clackamas Invitational in Portland.

First year female runner Corrie Underwood is the Titans top runner, according to Joens.

"Underwood is a strong competitor who has proved to be a valuable asset to the team," Joens adds.

According to Joens, she got off to a great start at the SOSC Invitational by placing fourth in the 3,000 meters and fifth in the 5,000 meters.

Other members of this year's cross-country team include freshmen Ryan Schulerberg, Jeremy Ravenscroft, Craig Thompson, Joe Huff, Ian Young, Jeff Sweet and Jason Maschmayer for the men's team, and freshmen Beth Cline and Tracy Mason for the women's.

Maschmayer, from Churchill High School, won the 4A cross-county meet a year ago.

The Jeff Drenth Memorial is the next focus for the runners, stated Joens.

The meet was sponsored by the UO last year and featured the University of Montana Grizzlies, the University of Hawaii Rainbows, the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the Oregon State Beavers last year.

The Jeff Drenth Memorial will be held in Alton Baker Park on Oct. 16 and is open to the public.

Commentary

Baseball's new look for '94

Marc Smith
staff writer

Next year, Major League Baseball will change forever.

The playoff system, used since 1969, will end after this year's World Series. Three divisions will compete in each league in 1994, instead of two. Therefore, the season will last one month longer.

Last month, players and owners discussed the future of professional baseball — and how to make more money.

Baseball owners make most of their money in the post-season from television. Since the playoffs currently cover a month, the amount of money to be made beginning in 1994 by the World Series champions alone could be in the tens of millions of dollars.

With more money to be made by all 28 teams, baseball will become more competitive.

Toronto, Boston, New York, Baltimore and Detroit will make up the American League East, while Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Minnesota will make up the Central Division. The West will be rounded out by California, Oakland, Seattle and Texas.

In the National League Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Colorado will make up the West. Chicago, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis and Pittsburgh will make up the NL Central and the East will consist of New York, Philadelphia, Montreal, Atlanta and Florida.

The National and American League each have four teams in

their western divisions, leaving room for two expansion teams. This, of course, means more money for everybody.

The new playoff system will consist of three division winners and a wild-card. The team with the best win-loss record, which didn't win a division title will earn the wild-card and will play the team with the best record in another division.

If this system were being used in the National League today, San Francisco would be the winner in the West, Atlanta in the East and St. Louis in the Central (shocking), with Philadelphia as the wild-card, probably playing San Francisco.

In the AL, Toronto would win the East, Chicago in the Central, Texas in the West, and New York would win the wild-card, playing Chicago.

As baseball implements this new system, spring training could be shortened, the season could start earlier and hopefully the World Series won't end in late November.

I don't know if this is going to make everybody happy, but it sure will make baseball interesting.

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1983 BUICK CENTURY, loaded, nice car \$2800 - O.B.O. call Gene or Louise 746-7335

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1967 CHEV. 3/4 ton worktruck, powerful V8, minor work, \$800 688-2306 Message*

CHILD CARE

THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL Child Development Center open for Fall enrollment. Located across the street from the high school. Preschool, toddler and infant programs available. Call 726-3320 or 726-3478 for information.

EDUCATION

PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS, including belly dancing. Keyboard and piano lessons, drumming lessons, \$15/hour. Easter, 686-0087.

ACCEPTING PIANO STUDENTS for Fall and Winter Terms (credit available) Perf. Arts ext. 2209

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THE TORCH is looking for writers, production specialists and ad sales representatives. Stop by CEN 205.

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BUS PASS, \$35, call Debbie evenings, 726-0024, if not home please leave message

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WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy-duty works excellent, \$1500. Call 345-2507

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OPPORTUNITIES

BASKETBALL OFFICIATING course will be offered Wed. evenings from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. Contact Bob Foster at 726-2215 from 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.

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EVENTS

Speech on Eugene Area Geological Forces

The Eugene Natural History Society will be presenting a talk on the Spokane-Missoula floods. Dr. Ewart Baldwin, an emeritus professor of geological science at the UO and author of "The Geology of Oregon," will speak on Friday, Oct. 15, at 7:15 p.m. in 123 Pacific Hall, on the UO campus. The public is invited to learn more about the natural forces that shaped our area. Admission is free. For more information contact Karen Ailor, Publicity, at 345-2929, or Evelyn McConnaughey, President, at 345-0027.

Flu Immunization Offered

Student Health Services will be offering special flu

shot clinics on Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. The special price during clinics is only \$6 per immunization (please bring exact change). Immunizations are \$8 at all other times. If you have any questions contact the Student Health Services clinic at 747-4501, ext. 2665.

Ping Pong Ball Deadline

Friday, Oct. 8 is the last day for students to redeem their ping pong balls for prizes. You need to stop by Student Activities to see what you have won by Friday, 3:00 p.m.

Flight Savings Opportunities

"How to Fly Cheap as an International Air Courier" The Seminar that will save you money. Instructor P. A. O'Neal, an experienced international traveler and courier, will show you how to work with companies that use the public to accompany priority shipments overseas. To register call 1-800-364-0480. Cost is \$25 at the door

or \$20 if preregistered by Oct. 12. Session will be Sat. Oct. 16, 1993 1 p.m. to 3 at the Shilo Inn Meeting Room 3350 Gateway Blvd., Springfield.

Outdoor Program Begins

The UO is holding its outdoor programs for Oct. 12 - 14. It begins Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Program Barn on the corner of 18th and University with Explorations of Eugene's Sea Kayakers. Kayaking Clayoquot Sound begins 12:30 p.m. on

Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the EMU. Essentials of Sea Kayaking is also being held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU. Cecelia Nunn and photographer Wayne Haack will be presenting a slideshow which is entitled, "Greenland . . . An Expedition", on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Willamette Hall. All events are free of charge with the exception of the Greenland slideshow presentation which is \$2 for all non-students and non-co-op members. Contact UO Outdoor Program at 346-4365.

Ballads and Stories In Music

The LCC Performing Arts Department will present "Ballads and Stories In Music," a faculty recital featuring Paul Guthmiller, bass-baritone, accompanied by Lane student Tamara Mortenson on piano.

The performance will take place in the Blue Door Theater in the Performing Arts building, Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Call the LCC Box Office at 726-2202.

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