

Timber Issue

This week's feature looks into the human aspect of the problems facing timber workers.
See story page 4

Restless Spirits

Last year's ASLCC uproar lingers on — it's time to lay it to rest and move forward.
See editorial page 5



Cross-country

John Mackay leads Lane's team into the Jeff Drenth Memorial Run.
See story page 6

— Lane Community College —

THE TORCH

October 15, 1993

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

Volume 29, Issue 4

Board of Ed., 4J plan mutual football venture

Don Reynolds
editor

In a marathon session Wednesday, Oct. 13, LCC's Board of Education took action on several long playing items.

After a closed session to discuss collective bargaining issues and a work session devoted to board policy, the board:

- Okayed construction of a multiple-use athletic facility at Lane

- Accepted Taco Time's proposal for a food cart

- Renewed LCC President Jerry Moskus' contract

- Filled its Zone 1 board seat

LCC Athletic Director Harlan Yriarte presented the multiple-use facility proposal to the board. He says the football/soccer field will be a joint venture between LCC and the 4J School District, with funding to come from 4J and private individuals.

The LCC administration said, "No money down," when they

gave him the go-ahead to negotiate with 4J, says Yriarte.

And, says 4J Superintendent Margaret Nichols, no money down is what they got.

The \$1.5 million facility will be partially funded by 4J, says Nichols, which will borrow \$350,000 to start the project, with the other money coming from the private sector.

The 4J district will save \$40,000 in rent it now pays to Autzen Stadium, says Nichols. Another \$40,000 per year, that comes to 4J from the Eugene Ems for the rent of Civic Stadium, can also be devoted to the project.

The board endorsed the project and acknowledged the support of the community for it.

The board unanimously accepted the proposal from Taco Time for a Mexican fast food stand to be operated by LCC Foodservices.

Turn to BOARD page 2

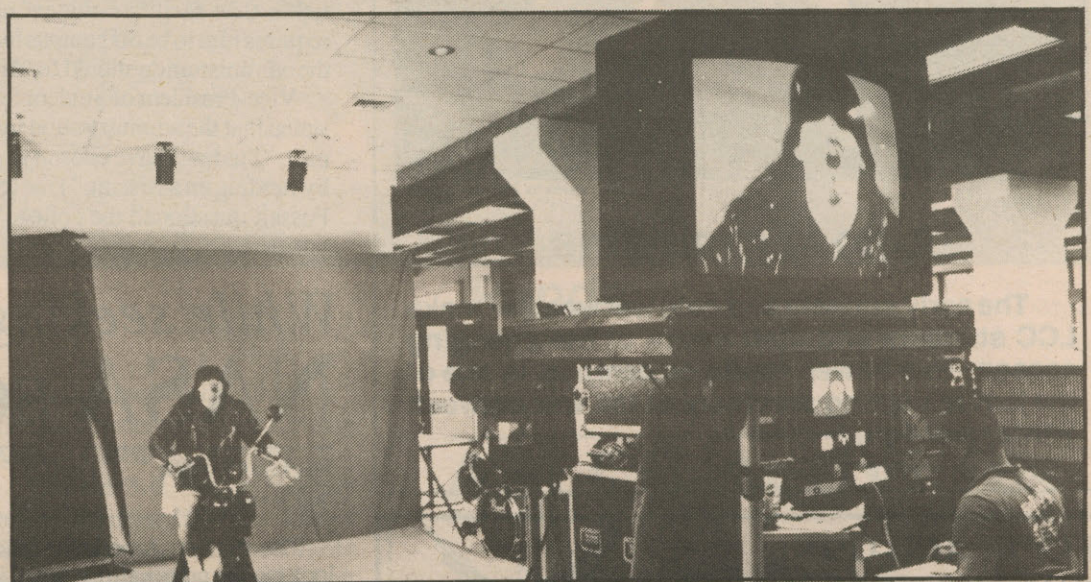


Photo by Ryan Reynolds

Fun Flicks exciting for spectators and actors

A total of 62 videos were created during LCC's annual Fun Flicks, Oct. 11.

"Not only did a lot of people participate," ASLCC Cultural Director Jeanette Nadeau says, "but there were some who stayed and watched the whole time they were there; so, they had a captive audience."

Many students cited entertainment as their reason for taking part in the activity. "It's fun," says Springfield resident Terry Fleek. "They're fun to watch."

Kramer Entertainment Agency's Fun Flicks supplied 350 songs and costuming for the student acted music videos.

Mike Graves, a Cottage Grove resident, said he liked to "... go out there and act stupid while being taped."

LCC's student government sponsored the \$2,000 event.

According to criminology major, Russ Olson, if students enjoy the activity it is worth the money.

"I think that at least the students got a hands-on experience for their fees," said Nadeau. "We brought in something that they would find fun and entertaining, rather than just knowing their fees go for services."

Forensics takes top honors at competition

Christian Hill
staff writer

In its first tournament of the 1993-94 season- the LCC forensics team took first place in the Oregon State University "Beaver Classic." The team beat two and four year colleges and universities at the event last Saturday.

The six Lane debaters each took home a trophy en route to receiving the Sweepstakes Trophy for highest team point score, based on a combination of points individuals received for placing in each event.

They defeated nine colleges in all, including Clackamas Community College, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Portland Community College, University of Alaska, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Willamette University and Western Washington University.

"We didn't expect to do as well as we did because we were six



1993-94 Forensic Team

Photo by Ryan Reynolds

novices and none of us had competed in a collegiate forensics competition before," said forensics team member Nancy Chapman. "This victory is definitely a moral booster for the upcoming tournament."

While forensics coach Barbara Breaden is happy with the overall performance of the members, she stressed that the team will have to double their effort to prepare for the next tournament if wish to stay on top, which means they need to

be kept focused and moving forward.

Flora Betonio took second place in Novice Informative and third in Novice Prose; Chapman took first in Novice Informative and second in Open Informative;

Brian Devlin placed third in Novice Informative; Rick Gary was second in Novice Drama and third in Novice Prose; Bill Royle took second in Novice Persuasion; and Kerry Smith placed first in both Novice Impromptu and Novice Drama and was a finalist in Open Drama.

Forensics members Jennifer Christiansen and Robin Lindsey did not participate in this tournament, but will join the team when it competes at the University of Oregon Oct. 29-31.

After the UO tournament, the forensics team members will compete in two more tournaments on consecutive weekends before the end of the term. First they will travel to Lower Columbia College in Longview, Wash. Nov. 5-7. Then, in what Breaden calls the "real test" for the team, they will participate in a tournament at Linfield, Nov. 12-14 that will showcase forensics teams from all over the Pacific Coast.



Photo by Matthew Auxler

A flower remains

The early sunsets and cold wet weather make LCC students and staff aware of the changing season. This flower, found on campus, is one of the last remaining survivors of the war between Winter and Fall.

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January—May

- EURO DISNEY Program 1994
April—Mid-September

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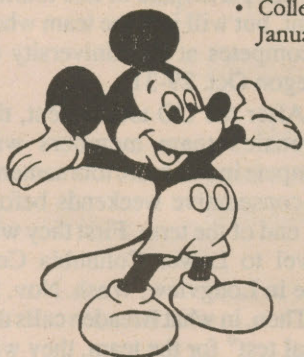
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ASLCC examines requests

Keri Trask
associate editor

The student council denied an OSPIRG intern's request for travel expenses at its regular Monday meeting Oct. 11.

At the Oct. 4 student council meeting Damien Johnson requested \$653 in travel expenses to attend a hunger/homelessness conference in Tampa, Fla. This week additional airline reservation charges raised the costs to nearly \$1,000, explained OSPIRG Campus Organizer Joelle Cacciatore.

But, ASLCC Vice-President Nancy Johnson suggested that the student council place \$1,000 in a fund to cover publicity and transportation costs incurred in distributing food boxes on campus, instead of paying \$1,000 for Damien Johnson's trip.

In other student council news, Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Mark Harris continued to appeal for student council funds to pay his assistant's salary. Nancy Johnson inquired whether his advocacy and educational duties require him to travel frequently rather than facilitate student needs. If his position requires him to be off campus more than on, she says, the administration should fund his assistant position.

Vice-President of Student Services Linda Fossen stated that the administration funds Harris and, in the past, "Students have chosen to enhance that support by funding an assistant." Due to Measure 5 cutbacks Fossen questioned the college's ability to fund the position.

While seeking new office space NASA searches for officers

Michael Cough
staff writer

The Native American Student Association is looking for nominations to fill its elected positions.

These posts are chairperson, council members, treasurer and secretary. Only Native Americans enrolled in a tribe and current LCC students can be officers, says NASA advisor Frank Merrill.

The NASA club is open to any interested students regardless of heritage or ethnic background, says Merrill.

Nominations for officers will be accepted through Oct. 15, with the vote to take place Oct. 18-20.

Located in Room 222 of the Center Building, NASA currently has over 30 active members. The Native American population at Lane numbers over 200, Merrill says.

BOARD continued from page 1

The board appointed Florence Justice of the Peace Cindy Cable to fill the Zone 1 board seat, which has been vacant since July. Board chairman Peter Sorenson administered the oath of office to Cable.

LCC President Moskus' contract was renewed for an additional year. Board member Pat Riggs commended Moskus' loyalty to LCC, and Sorenson cited Moskus' meritorious service.

In other board news, Sorenson noted that a Marion County judge

ruled the sales tax initiative violates the Oregon constitution. In light of that fact, the board again took no position on the measure. If the measure does appear on the November ballot, the vote will occur before the next board meeting.

Moskus reported a 4 percent drop in Full Time Equivalency (FTE) enrollment at Lane this fall. While the figures are not final, he speculated that more liberal admissions policies at four-year

universities account for the drop. Moskus also noted that attendance at community colleges is "counter cyclical," with attendance increasing during economic downturns.

John Hamilton and Michael Dubick were appointed to the budget committee. They represent zones 2 and 4 respectively.

Paul Plath, Springfield Superintendent of schools and Springfield 2,000 director Lee Stewart addressed the board.

OSPIRG welcomes new volunteers, holds first meeting

Michael Cough
staff writer

OSPIRG held its fall kickoff in Room 420 Center Building on Wednesday, Oct. 13, to discuss new campaigns.

Scott Calvert, OSPIRG chapter chair, opened the meeting by discussing OSPIRG's efforts in the campaign for the bottle bill through in 1973.

Political Science Professor Steve Candee expressed support for OSPIRG and said, "More people need to take issues into their own hands or solutions won't happen."

Environmentalist Mo Kirk promoted Earth Tones—an alternative telephone company that offers rates comparable to AT&T's, but is more environmentally friendly.

Senator Peter Sorenson spoke in favor of OSPIRG's Finance Reform campaign to limit politicians' campaign contributions by individuals to \$100.



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Laurie James as
Margaret Fuller

Play depicts writings of early feminist

BC Mills
A&E editor

Laurie James will present her one woman play, "Men, women, and Margaret Fuller," on Tuesday Oct. 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the LCC Mainstage Theater.

James, actress, writer and Oregon native, studied acting under Lee Strausberg and has researched Margaret Fuller a 19th century transcendentalist, and literary/social critic.

Fuller is noted for writing "Women in the 19th Century," the first American book advocating equality, and challenging the conventional religion, sexual roles and education practices of her time.

This 80 minute performance covers Fuller's entire life, and how her writings influenced and compared to the writings of other period authors. The works of Thoreau, Hawthorn, Emerson, Greeley and Alcott will be referenced to throughout the play.

The performance will be followed with an audience discussion led by James, who will discuss her own writings and research on Fuller and answer questions from the audience.



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Unusual band comes to Eugene Panda plays fuzzy garage punk

Jake Harris
staff writer

San Francisco's Panda is going to give Eugene a dose of modern rock music when it comes to town for two shows.

Featuring two guitars, bass and drums, the band will play with the local group Sowbelly at John Henry's on Oct. 15, and with Shaven and Oswald 5-0 at New Max's on Oct. 22.

Panda plays "straight ahead" modern rock and roll with a heavy female influence, says Marty Schwarzbauer, who booked the band at New Max's tavern.

"I like the dissonant harmonies and the mid-tempo beat that's not totally frenetic."

On a promotional demo tape, Panda's discordant vocals are buried and unintelligible — perhaps due to poor mixing — while the guitars sound fuzzy giving a washed out feeling. The band creates interesting mood shifts by moving the texture of the songs through various rhythm and volume changes.

The two songs, "Icystars," and "Ninny Cake Bake," substitute intensity for skill, cliché for creativity. The song "Parasol" stands alone on the demo tape with a gripping off-beat rhythm and haunting vocals.

Sowbelly plays loud, chaotic,



Panda

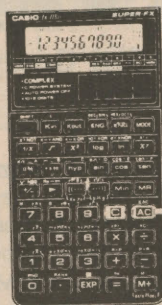
dissonant rock and roll, says Green, owner of Green Noise Music, a local record store.

Oswald 5-0, which recently released a new CD "For Losers Only," is one of Eugene's more popular straight-ahead rock groups, says Green.

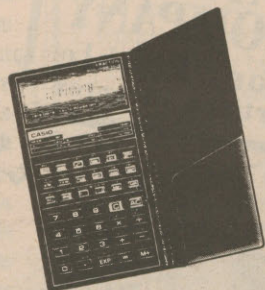
Panda is releasing a single on the Echonet label in mid-October.

CONFUSED?

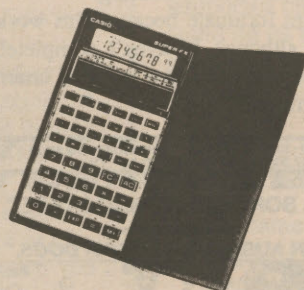
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ASLCC Activities

*Student government meeting
October 18th, 1993 in the
Admin. bldg. boardroom 216 at
4:00 pm.*

• Several clubs were
ratified this week. They
are:

- The Native American
Student Association
(N.A.S.A.)
- The Lesbian, Gay
and Bisexual Alliance
(L.G.B.A.)
- The LCC Aviation
Maintenance
Association
(A.M.A.)
- The LCC Basketball
Cheerleading Squad
- The Lane Writers
Club

TIMBER
CRISISWhat Happens
When The
Axe Falls?THE
SECOND
IN A
SERIES

Don Reynolds

editor

Keri Trask

associate editor

editor's note: This is the second of a three-part *Facing the Pain* feature about the timber crisis and its human costs—social and economic. Last issue's installment detailed the timber industry's economic impact and a brief history of the timber crisis; the final installment will discuss the future of timber in the Oregon economy.

Then it happened

Some were surprised. Some expected the axe to fall.

Richard Geary worked in a mill for 15 years. It closed. He worked for Willamette Industries in Drain for three years until Bohemia bought Willamette out. Then, Bohemia closed down. Now, as a dislocated worker at Lane, he struggles to make ends meet while he searches for a job.

Mary Hedges worked for Weyerhaeuser for 12 years before the axe fell. She was one of 350 employees the company idled in 1991. She was unemployed for two years. Now, she is a resource center aide in the Training and Development Department at LCC.

"I was a supervisor and without any notice I was called into the office and told they were closing," says Harold Kelly, who worked at Cres Ply. The hardest part for Kelly was giving other employees notice. Now, he's starting over at Lane, while his wife is the family breadwinner.

After Barbara Ripper lost her job in a Washington veneer plant in 1991, she moved to Brookings, got a job in a mini mart. She came to Eugene when she was laid off there.

Management guaranteed they'd keep the mill open, says Robert Martin. "Then, all of a sudden they came down and said, 'We're giving 60-day notice on plant closure.'" Weyerhaeuser let him go in 1991.

What now?

Five people of diverse ages and backgrounds, united in a labor tragedy that rivals others in auto, steel and coal.

"They have wonderful work ethics," says Dislocated Worker Program Coordinator Ellen Palmer. "They've been working a long, long time."

Palmer heads up LCC's publicly funded program to retrain timber workers. She says 93 percent of the money in the program goes to the workers.

"I think our program has given many of them a chance to look at themselves another way," she says.

Many of them knew they were good at their jobs and knew they had other skills, she says, "but weren't sure they would be good students."

Palmer feels that the DWP provides an opportunity that many would not

get without the program. But, work ethic aside, making themselves into different kinds of workers is fraught with difficulty for many dislocated workers.

Hard scramble

For some, like Geary, losing a mill job means hard scrambling times.

"I'm still hopeful. I'm not going to give up," Geary says. "The DWP saved me; if I weren't here, I probably would've scrounged around for another timber job."

After attending some classes funded by Southern Willamette Private Industry Council, Geary began studying technical drafting and computer aided design at Lane.

But he won't be able to attend future schooling because he doesn't have

me," asserts Martin.

"Immediately, after the final day, I came here and started the process on my own."

During his first year at Lane Martin used the \$1,750 Weyerhaeuser gave him for college, but that money quickly ran out, so he went to the DWP for further funding. He got the money and will be looking for a job next March.

While using all available funds to attend Lane, Martin survives on unemployment.

Ripper, who worked in a Washington veneer mill, relishes the opportunity to go to school. "Going to college was something I always wanted to do, and the DWP is wonderful for me." A single mother of five children, Ripper



Photo by Ryan Reynolds

from left to right: Robert Martin, Richard Geary, Mary Hedges, Harold Kelly, Barbara Ripper

enough money to live on. "I think I have more funding for classes, but I don't have any survival money," he says. His unemployment ran out Sept. 11.

He has been looking for a job in CAD drafting, but it's a difficult market to break into, says Geary, and he's one class short of completion. "I've had several promising leads. I'm waiting for a response now."

The best thing

For some, however, the transition was relatively easy.

"Being laid off turned out to be the best thing Weyerhaeuser ever did for

couldn't attend college until now.

The kids were great

For Hedges, the adjustment was difficult, but her family helped.

"The kids were great. My daughter got a part-time job to keep up her personal spending. I provided the food and the house, but that was about all."

But even with her kids' help, it wasn't always smooth sailing. She took in a roommate to save on expenses and found it a mixed blessing.

"I'm fortunate because I'm working, although I haven't completely recovered from two years of unemployment.

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"The fact that my kids were old was an advantage."

Starting over

"It's difficult," to start over says Kelly, who once supervised a crew at Cres Ply, "you get used to a certain income and then it's cut in half, and you have to adjust — but it's worth it."

Schooling has become more important in today's society leaving dislocated timber workers in a tough position, says Kelly. "I think that you just can't survive anymore if you don't have an education."

Kelly says many dislocated workers feel there is nowhere to go and no one to turn to. The DWP is one of the few programs available to help timber workers, he says, but there isn't enough money to fund everyone.

"I just happened to be lucky," said Kelly, "I came in when they had room for more people."

Kelly's worked in the forest products industry for 16 years before his position was eliminated. He used

DWP funds to attend college and worked in mills whenever possible.

But at the end of his first year the grant was ineffective and, "because so many of the mills have gone out of business, and the ones that are still in business have automated lay-up lines

for plywood—there wasn't a whole lot of work left," explains Kelly.

Kelly says he and his wife worked hard for a couple of years, "so I could continue in college; and when unemployment hit again we were

ready for it."

The DWP offers help to a large number of people, says Kelly. "It's an opportunity, and whatever you make out of it is up to you."

Hard work

They're used to hard work.

"All I need is an opportunity to use what I learned," Geary says quietly, "I want to work; I know there's work out there. I've put in a lot of hard work and all I need is a chance."

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Editorial

Hungry ghosts and fighting spirits haunt ASLCC

Don Reynolds
editor

Lane's student council — which met several times this summer and twice so far this fall — clearly wants to avoid last year's mistakes.

The officers and senators who make up the student council have shown admirable fiscal restraint at their last two meetings, choosing to closely examine funding requests.

But the ghost of last year's student government still lurks on campus.

Last year, ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth threatened programs he disagreed with, such as the Child Care Co-op and OSPIRG. Hollingsworth pushed an Oregon community college student association to withdraw from a national student group on the basis of events he claimed occurred at a national conference. Later, *The Torch* cited sources who alleged Hollingsworth

misrepresented his experiences at the national conference. Hollingsworth resigned last winter rather than face a recall vote.

Last week, the student council tabled OSPIRG intern Damien Johnson's request for travel expenses to a hunger/homelessness conference in Florida. Afterward, student activist Trish Rosewood told *The Torch* she felt last year's negative attitudes towards OSPIRG had resurfaced in this student government.

She said that Communications Director D.J. Holbrook — also last year's Student Resource Center director — formally objected to any consideration of Johnson's request. Was she seeing a ghost?

And, OSPIRG organizer Joelle Cacciatore cites Hollingsworth's attempt last year to use OSPIRG's budget as a weapon to cut its funding to justify her refusal to release this year's budget to ASLCC treasurer Pete Knox as he

requested. Is she, too, haunted by 1992-93?

Ironically, Cacciatore is threatening to create the very situation she says she wants to avoid. If OSPIRG has nothing to hide, then why not just release the budget and let the chips fall where they may? Remember, last year's student government went down in flames partly because it lost credibility over issues such as OSPIRG.

OSPIRG provides a positive value for LCC students through public interest advocacy and training individual student interns in the nuts and bolts of activism.

The Torch applauds Vice President Nancy Johnson's proposal to fund efforts to assist the hungry and homeless at Lane in lieu of sending Damien Johnson to Florida. This reflects a valid concern that the LCC Student Senate spend LCC students' money locally if possible.

But, while fiscal restraint is a virtue, *The Torch* wishes that student govern-

ment would clarify its standards for applying this restraint. Last spring the Student Senate voted a \$12,000 grant to the Athletic Department and over \$2,500 for a trip to Wales for Senators Sihui Klest and Doug Fletchall. In the summer it approved over \$2,000 for the Fun Flicks and \$1,000 for a desk in the SRC.

In light of these expenditures, the reaction to Damien's request begins to sound a little petty. Once the OSPIRG budget becomes a non-issue, *The Torch* hopes that student council will address the larger issues facing us at Lane:

- Relief of parking congestion
- A drive for a student union building
- A book exchange program
- A campus-wide recycling program.

With the first meetings under their belt, it's time for ASLCC senators and officers — and students as well — to buckle down, let the past rest in peace, and work on real solutions to persistent problems.



Letters to the Editor

Tone it down

"Traditional Family Values Begin with Children," *Torch* Oct. 1, advocated expanding child care facilities at LCC. The editorial also encouraged continued use of student fees for the child care center. I agree with that view and wrote a letter last spring to then-President Hollingsworth urging an increase of fees to subsidize both the child care center and the health clinic. Lack of these services can create insurmountable barriers to obtaining an education. Just as taxes provide educational access for us, student fees should be used to extend accessibility of education.

Having said that, I would like to comment on the tone of the article. Paragraph 11 reads, "Implicit in this line of reasoning (referring to those who subscribe to individualism and, by implication, who don't endorse using student fees to fund child care) is a superman mentality that plays very well to Weekend Nazis and Armchair Fascists . . . Barbaric rituals of purification follow close behind."

Wait a minute! I thought we were discussing economics. Do we need to rely on emotionally charged name-calling and wild accusations to discuss differing economic views? I agree that the attitude of, "I don't have any children, why should I pay for child care?" is short-sighted-but Nazis? I would hope that our education would equip us to debate ideas on their merits. The case for student-supported child care is strong enough to stand on its own. Let's tone it down and show that respect for diversity that we all advocate.

Sara Baz

OSPIRG needs volunteers

My name is Scott Calvert; I am the current LCC OSPIRG chapter chair.

Since 1990 OSPIRG has been a student sponsored club here at LCC. The organization has brought many issues to the forefront of priority through brilliant student efforts coupled with the advice of statewide program experts.

The success of OSPIRG depends on student volunteers. They bring about change on the issues we address through activist involvement with LCC, the community and media.

I would like to urge more students to take the plunge in volunteering to find solutions to our every day political and environmental problems. To make a difference on Energy Efficiency, Campaign Finance Reform, Hunger and Homelessness, Toy Safety and Recycling please contact me at ext. 2166.

Scott Calvert

What do the students want?

I was saddened to receive the invitation sent by Father James Dieringer for Evelyn Tennis' memorial service while out of the country this summer. I guess I was also saddened that out of all the former ASLCC Presidents invited, I heard few responded!

Evelyn Tennis wasn't the kind of staff member that any student who came in contact with her would forget!

When it came right down to the hard decisions (the ones we were elected to carry out, right?), Evelyn would ask me "What do the students want?"

Those were hard times for student government, but her words need to echo and reverberate through LCC as long as it continues to exist! "What do the students want?"

Evelyn was a student-oriented woman. The common attitude among some staff was that LCC was theirs; (the ole "we'll outlast 'em" approach). Evelyn reminded everyone: students, staff, instructors, administrators and yes—even the board of education, that LCC was built for the students!

I respectfully request of current and future student leaders: remember well these words and the person who put in hundreds of hours of her own time to faithfully serve the LCC population. We miss you, Evelyn. You cared, and we care.

Barry Hood
1973-74 ASLCC President

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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.

The TORCH stands corrected

Art - A piece by David Joyce was incorrectly identified in the Oct 8 issue of *The TORCH*. The proper name for the piece is "Sitting Woman with a Dog."

BSU - According to the Research Planning &

Evaluation Department, the African-American student population at Lane in the fall of '92 was 143.

Board of Education - In the Oct 1 issue of *The TORCH*, two Board candidates shared their opinions. Neither candidate was a board member as the headline stated.

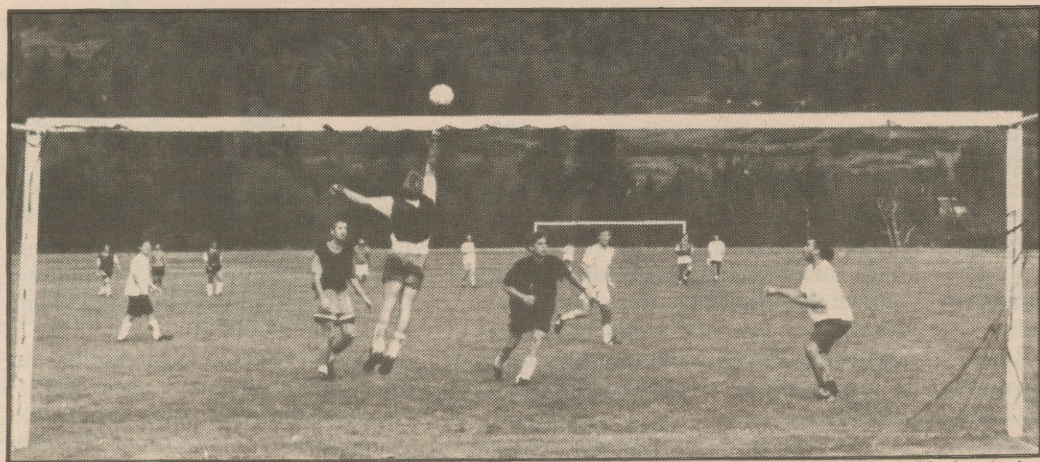


Photo by Matthew Auxler

The World Cup?

This may not be a preview of the United States' soccer team in the upcoming World Cup, but the participants in Wes Chamberlain's soccer class on the LCC fields work just as hard as the goalie stretches up high to deflect the ball, denying his opponents a goal.

Mackay sparks cross-country

Kristy Cough
staff writer

Cross-country runner John Mackay grew up in Waiaka, New Zealand on his parents' 1,000-acre dairy farm. He worked in their hotel off the coast until he went to boarding school.

Mackay, who began running at the age of 5, says he started competing in running events when he was attending boarding school.

He was the champion of his district, in the 800 and 1,500 meters.

One of Mackay's teachers

taught at the UO and suggested that he try to get a track scholarship there.

He didn't win the scholarship, so he came to Lane instead, joined the cross-country team -- which was recently resurrected, and has turned out to be the program's top runner this year.

To Mackay, much of this state looks like his native New Zealand. "I felt at home," he says. "I was disoriented at first, but the landscape of Eugene looks a lot

like Waiaka."

He's grown accustomed to being away from home. "I lived in a

house that was like a dorm with 16 other kids while attending boarding school," he says.

Mackay says he trains constantly, running an average of 40 miles a week. During the off season he still trains hard. He doesn't restrict his diet, although he admits, "I probably should." During the off-season, he still trains hard to prepare for track.

But now he's focusing on the Jeff Drenth Memorial. "My goal is to get a time of 25.40 in the 8K," says Mackay. He hopes to finish strong: "It will be a tough meet. A lot of Division 1 schools will be there," he adds.

After his two-year stint at Lane, Mackay plans attend a four-year college and get a degree in physical education. In a year from now, he hopes to represent New Zealand in the Commonwealth Games.



John Mackay

Commentary

Who will be the next Jordan in the NBA?

Donald Smalley
sports editor

When basketball superstar Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls announced his retirement, lots of people asked, "What will he do now?" "Why did MJ retire in the prime of his career?" "How will the Chicago Bulls do without Jordan?"

But this question popped into my mind: "Who will take Jordan's place as the next NBA superstar?"

In the late '70s, the NBA only had a mild following, but when Larry Bird and Magic Johnson and Jordan, entered the league in the early '80s, they made professional basketball what it is today—perhaps the most popular professional sport

around. But now with all three of those future Hall-of-Famers in retirement, the NBA needs to turn the page and begin another chapter.

There are many candidates to take the title from Jordan and become the next superstar. The first and foremost that comes to mind is Shaquille O'Neal.

• Now entering his sophomore season in the pros, the "Shaq" of the Orlando Magic is one of the best players already, but he still can't dominate a game like Jordan could. He is weak in the free-throw shooting department and he needs to work on his 10 to 15-foot jumper. He also needs to come up big when his team needs him the most. Shaq was almost non-existent in last year's playoffs, which only lasted one round for the Magic.

If the 7'1", 300-plus-pounder can improve in these areas in the

next few years, he will definitely take Jordan's place as the next superstar of the NBA.

• Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns will be the superstar for the NBA in the interim.

The Suns are favored to win the championship this year. Barkley and the Suns almost dethroned the mighty Jordan and the Bulls last year and now with the infamous "Number 23" gone from the picture, it would be a great upset if the Suns didn't go all the way.

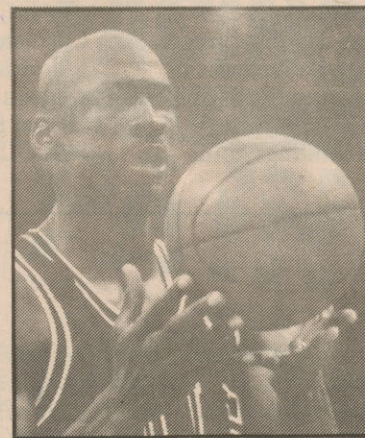
Other candidates for superstardom could be Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks, Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls, Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trailblazers, Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning of the Charlotte Hornets or

maybe Shawn Kemp of the Seattle Super Sonics.

• Ewing is a dominating center in the league. He can block shots, shoot the jumper, run the floor and intimidate anyone who dares to go in the paint, but he will not gain the superstar status until he wins an NBA championship, which may happen soon. The Knicks are the favorite in the Eastern Conference this season.

• Pippen will be the leader of the Bulls since Jordan is out. We will finally know how good he really is now that he is out of Jordan's shadow. Pippen is a remote possibility because the Bulls will be a much weaker team, even with the addition of Toni Kukoc, the great European player.

• Drexler is the underachiever of the group. He is in his early 30s and has yet to win a champion



Courtesy photo: Chris Pritchard of The Register Guard

Michael Jordan

Turn to JORDAN page 7

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1978 FORD Granada V-6 good on gas \$500, runs great. Please leave message. 686-3146

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

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'80 TOYOTA Supra, 5 sp. All power. Leather A.C. cruise, New \$300 tires. Excellent. \$2700 call 342-8678

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THE TORCH is looking for writers Cen 205

GRADUATING growing environmental company is seeking part-time or career-minded individuals. No experience necessary. We train. Call 344-0099*

TUTORS/NOTETAKERS can earn waivers/ pay Contact Jane in Disabled Student Services, Keri ext. 2662

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EUGENE AIRSHOW 93 VIDEO. Blue Angels, Stealth Bomber, etc. Great gift. Call 683-8100 Today!

GOOD USED appliances: built-in oven, dishwasher/automatic washer. Make offer 343-4540 or 741-3941, leave message.

SHARP DX660 single play compact disc player New \$70 Andy 342-2505

JVC RECEIVER, Surround Sound, remote & dual cassette-auto reverse. \$700 value only \$250 call 465-9374, leave message.

COUCH, DRESSER(S), END Table. Mostly antiques and other house stuff. Call for info-342-3907

OPPORTUNITIES

CONTRIBUTE TO THE LCC Oregon Trail Theater Project. Make checks payable to the LCC Foundation, c/o Joe Farmer, Admin. Bldg.∞

TUTORS/NOTETAKERS can earn tuition waivers/pay, contact Jane in Disabled Student Services ext. 2662

TICKETS for "That Pioneer Road," LCC's contribution to the 150th Oregon Trail Celebration. Box Office: 726-2202.∞

GUITAR LESSONS - All styles, beginning and up \$6 per 1/2 hour Kevin 746-7653

SERVICES

12 STEP RECOVERY CHURCH switch in the Christian tradition 1st United Methodist 1374 Olive, 7:30 p.m. Sat in the chapel

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I'M IN THE process of starting a support group for single moms, if interested call Tiffany at 687-9631

WANTED

DO YOU LIKE basketball? Be a yell king and lift women cheerleaders. Call David 683-4938

MESSAGES

CHRISTIAN SWM, 27 seeks western dance partner. Beginning-intermediate. No strings. Evenings after 9, 746-1592

MISSING SINCE WEDNESDAY Dell Laptop computer from 2nd floor M&A building. Please return to CIT office, M&A 226, or call ext.2826.

LOST GRAY TACKLEBOX with my jewelry tools and supplies. Reward, Lynn Wysocky, ext 2375 Tue-W-Th

Unique and Affordable Conference Room Available for meetings at 5th Street Public Market! Contact Holly:484-0383

Program gets grant—twice

Mary-Denise Tabor.
staff writer

Because two heavy equipment companies were impressed by the quality of LCC's Diesel Technology program, they've given a total of \$50,000 — twice.

Papé Brothers of Eugene, and Caterpillar Inc. of Peoria, Ill., each gave \$25,000 in cash and in-kind donations to the program last year, and the same amount this year, says Diesel Technology Instruc-

tor Al Clark.

Papé and Caterpillar were impressed with the training quality which last year's grant funded, Clark says, so they decided to award Lane with another grant this year.

Papé Brothers employs many graduates from LCC's diesel tech program, says Clark; and during the summer, he says, Papé uses Lane's facilities to train its employees and LCC students.

The arrangement mutually

benefits Lane and Papé, says Papé New Products Engineer Jim Carter. "Papé gets people with quality training, and Lane gets better facilities and training programs."

The program earmarked the donations for scholarships, equipment purchases, faculty and course development.

"Papé and Caterpillar favor Lane," Carter adds, "due to the close proximity and excellence of their diesel tech program."

JORDAN continued from page 6

ship, even though he has come close. Drexler's superstar potential is hurt by his lack of marketability.

Stuck in the Northwest, he has yet to sign with a company that markets its product nationally. For Clyde "The Glide" to be the next superstar, he will have to get a national following and for him to get that, the Blazers will have to win it all, which seems unlikely in the near future.

"Grand Mama" Johnson and Mourning will not be megastars on their own, but they will be the most famous twosome since Magic and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers in the mid-'80s. These young talents will

make the Hornets a powerful team in the coming year, but they will feed off each other instead of becoming superstars individually.

The most likely candidate to fill Jordan's shoes from the West coast could be Kemp. This young talent, who went to the NBA from high school, reminds me of Jordan when he was new to the pros.

Kemp is known for only his dunking abilities, just like Jordan was, until he dramatically improved his jumper and defense. If Kemp can improve in these areas as Jordan did, and lead the Seattle Super Sonics to national prominence, he could be the next superstar.

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Event S

LCC Bowl For Kids' Sake

Big Brother-Big Sister of Mid-Oregon will sponsor an LCC Bowl-a-thon at Firs Bowl, 1950 River Road, on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 2-4 p.m.

Team captains can pick up pledge sheets at Barbara Delansky's office in Center 202 or Mary Cudney's office in the Library, Room #238A.

The Big Brother-Big Sister organization is asking all participants to gather sponsors who will pledge 5 to 20 cents per pin. After the bowl-a-thon the organization will bill sponsors for the highest score of two lines of bowling.

Big Brother will pay for two lines of bowling, shoes and buy a soft drink for each participant. In addition, it will award prizes including two nights for two at the Inn at Otter Crest for the bowler who produces the highest pledge over \$100.

All proceeds from the bowl-a-thon will go to help the Big Brother-Big Sister program provide one-on-one supervision to at-risk children.

Musical Offerings at First Christian Church

On Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Pugsley, specialist in Gregorian Chant and co-author of "The Sound Eternal," will present a Workshop on Gregorian Chant in the Chapel at First Christian Church. There is no charge for the workshop.

Gloria Dei Cantores, an internationally acclaimed choir, with brass ensemble and organ recitalist will perform "Cum Novo Cantico," a new work by American composer Gerald Near; works by Palestrina, Sowerby, and Langlaid; and selections from Rachmaninoff's "Vespers" and "Liturgy." Tickets are \$12 and \$8 for students and seniors and can be purchased at First Christian Church located at 1166 Oak street in Eugene, and the Hult Center.

Clergy and Laity Concerned's Cornucopia

Clergy and Laity Concerned's Eighth Annual Cornucopia will take place Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church at 23rd and Harris.

Cornucopia is a popular multicultural event combining food, fun and fund raising. Prince Puckler's will serve ice cream throughout the evening while Clergy and Laity

Concerned holds a silent auction of donated items and services.

Entertainment will include an acoustic-electric band, Pyramid Breakfast, "The Roosevelt Troupe of Tellers," a nationally recognized group of middle school storytellers, and the Feather Dancers, a Native-American dance troupe.

Hendricks Park Horticulture Lecture

Nori and Sandra Pope, a Canadian couple who recently revived a famous walled garden in England will present "Beyond Colour: The Painterly Art of Planting," on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in Agate Hall, 1787 Agate St.

The presentation is part of the Hendricks Park Horticulture Lecture Series. Admission is \$3 per person.

UO Outdoor Program

- William Sullivan, author of several of Oregon's most popular hiking guides, will present a slide show tour of trails, "Exploring Mt. St. Helens and Northwest Oregon Trails," Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Willamette Hall, UO Campus. There is no charge for program.

- The Outdoor Program Equipment Swap will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. EMU Ballroom.

Buy, sell, or trade tents, boats, bikes, skis or clothing. Non-commercial sellers only, please. No registration is required. There is a limited amount of table space available.

Slide Show to Benefit Nepal Disaster Relief Fund

Bruce Mason, of the UO Outdoor Program, will present his popular slide presentation, "Descent of the Karnali," about whitewater rafting in Nepal on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 Willamette Hall, UO Campus. Global Resources Institute will sponsor the show to benefit the Nepal Disaster Relief Fund. A donation of \$5 is requested. Parking is available at the lot on the corner of 13th and Agate.

Ping Pong Ball Winner

Gary Hanamoto won first prize — a new mountain bike — in Lane's annual Ping Pong Ball Drop.

A helicopter dropped 1,800 numbered ping pong balls over Bristow Square at 11:55 a.m., Friday, Oct. 1. Students traded balls for prizes through Oct. 8.

Hanamoto, a horticulture major says, "The best thing about the Ping Pong Ball Drop is that it encourages student participation on campus."

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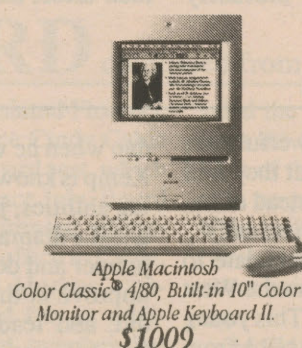
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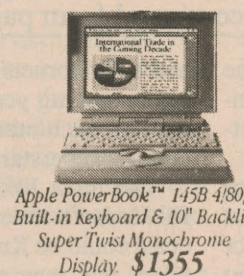
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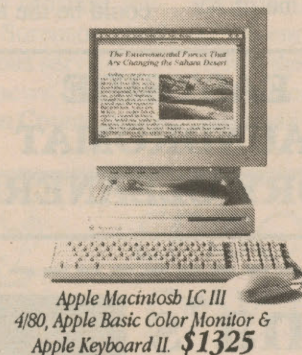
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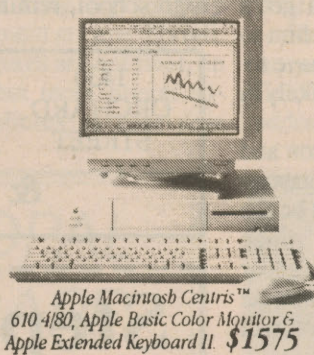
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