



Rainbow Voices

A multi-cultural performance group is forming in Eugene.

See story page 4

Elbow Room

The lack of space at LCC, both in the buildings and in the parking lots leaves room for improvement.

See editorial page 6

The **END**
of the **LINE**

Timber Issues

The last in a three part feature on the 'timber crisis' and how we got there.

See story page 5

— Lane Community College —

THE TORCH

October 22, 1993

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

Volume 29, Issue 5

'Field of Dreams' hinges on funding

Christian Hill
staff writer

LCC and the 4J School District will soon know the fate of a joint venture to build a multi-use sports complex at Lane.

If approved, Churchill, North Eugene, Sheldon and South Eugene high schools could play Friday night football games at the \$1.5 million complex within two years, says LCC Athletic Director Harland Yriarte.

LCC could also use the complex after the nine-week football season for various activities,

from graduation exercises to concerts, says Yriarte.

The LCC Board of Education endorsed the complex Oct 13. Last week representatives from several architecture firms visited the LCC fields to estimate the costs of the project. They will present their findings to the 4J School Board within the month, where the project will proceed or be scrapped, depending on the figures.

The City of Eugene would assist 4J in determining how to

Turn to FOOTBALL page 3



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

LCC Athletic Director Harland Yriarte poses in front the proposed football fields to be used by 4J School District.

Faculty Council challenges administration's 'F' policy

Arlene Houglund
lead writer

Faculty representatives expressed disagreement with an "F" grade policy last week.

At its Oct. 14 meeting the Faculty Council agreed to send a memo to the Office of Instruction expressing faculty concerns about new administrative withdrawal procedures, which became effective Fall Term.

The council, which consists of faculty representatives, meets bi-

monthly to discuss issues that effect LCC faculty and acts as an advisory board to the administration in developing college policy.

On Sept. 20, Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison sent a memo to all faculty, department chairs and department secretaries directing faculty to "administratively withdraw a student for non attendance during the first two weeks of the term only, and to give an F grade to any student who does not attend class after the second week and fails to drop

the course".

In the past, faculty members were allowed to give these students a "Y" grade which means "no basis for grade."

According to Allan Kluber, LCC cooperative education coordinator and moderator for the council meetings, the memo to Ellison will say: The faculty is concerned about the way the decision was made, and questions whether the policy violates the faculty union contract (which states that the faculty has the sole

responsibility for assigning letter grades). Kluber said the Faculty Council would like to be involved in developing an effective administrative withdrawal policy.

"I don't think the vice president should dictate what grade faculty should give students," Kluber says.

At the council meeting Don Micken, president of LCC's Education Association, claimed the policy is a clear violation of the faculty's contract.

Jill McKenney, LCC math in-

structor, said the policy appears to have been made contrary to the administration's desire to move toward "shared decision making."

Although Ellison had not received the memo at the time of the interview, he said his original memo was a response to a problem with the previous procedure.

He says he will meet with Registrar Sharon Moore, Director of Student Records Jolene Bowers, Interim Director of Financial Aid Linda DeWitt, and Kluber to try to resolve the issue.

Space: LCC's final frontier

Collin English
staff reporter

Three Financial Aid staff persons are carrying their work around in "buckets," as they look for a desk to work on.

The LCC Office of Instruction wants to schedule more classes on Saturdays and afternoons.

And LCC's award winning forensics team is transient, with no room of its own.

LCC is running out of space, say department heads, administrators and students.

Faced with funding cuts and growing demands, administrators routinely juggle space in a delicate web to cope with a 27

percent enrollment increase since 1985.

And, LCC faces a \$1.3 million budget cut in the 1995-97 biennium if the sales tax measure doesn't pass.

"Everyone knows we need more space," says Financial Aid's Interim Director Linda DeWitt. But like so many other departments Financial Aid takes what it can get.

Serving nearly twice the number of recipients it saw in 1985, Financial Aid's office cubicles and corridors are choked by a growing number of file cabinets. Until the school allocates two new offices, three staff members are without desks of their own.

Crowded conditions affect classes, too.

Turn to SPACE page 3

ASLCC discusses new photo ID system

Keri Trask
associate editor

The ASLCC is accelerating the adoption of a new magnetic-strip student ID system.

The current system includes the student's name, a photo of the student, his/her social security number and a validation sticker; the magnetic strip will differ by having a "bar code" and computer generated photographs.

Rising film costs — totalling \$6,000 annually — and aging cameras — about \$1,500 to replace — prompted Student Activities Director Barb Delansky to suggest a new ID system.

At the Oct. 16, meeting Delansky estimated the cost at \$11,504 for the base system and \$62 per thousand for card blanks.

Uses for the computer-coded card would include identification and library and bookstore access in the short run; in the future the card could be used for access control, debit and meal plans, administrative drop among other things, says Delansky.

She said she believes the system could be installed by winter term and should be worked into the existing program gradually. Student Council agreed to consider the

Turn to PHOTO ID page 3

NASA officers elected

Michael Cough
staff writer

The Native American Student Association elected new officers Wednesday, Oct. 20.

The new officers now serving are: Chairperson Gary Hyde, Secretary Kelly Johnson, Treasurer Albert Jeffers, and Council Members: Brent Florendo, Darron Houck, Ashley Hyatt and Tonya Pierson.

Hyde says this year the officers will focus on three main goals: the further expansion of the group, maintenance of open communications with the students and college, and keeping NASA an education oriented organization.

NASA plans to participate in a Career Awareness Conference on Oct. 25, host the Indian Education Coalition on Nov. 1, and sponsor a Pow-Wow on that will bring together tribes from all over Oregon Dec. 4.

These events are open to the public.



Photo by Meeyoung Goodman

8,000 Meters

Lane harrier John Mackay (80) competes in the Jeff Drenth Memorial Run held on Oct. 16 at Alton Baker Park. Mackay finished 53rd out of approximately 100 runners.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance active on campus

Aaron Jamison
assistant production manager

In one of its first publicity moves, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance placed a flyer of LGBA meeting times and club purpose in LCC staff boxes, for faculty to read in class.

When an instructor in one of his classes passed the LGBA flyer

around, LGBA President Scott Leckinton says he'd "never seen a piece of paper move so fast. No one wants to face facts."

Leckinton says he has had so little response from the flyer that he doubts instructors read it.

Last week the ASLCC ratified LGBA as an official club. The main goal of the LGBA is to, "provide outreach and support for

students and staff both on and off campus."

As a support service LGBA offers not only comfort, but information. It has packets available on AIDS and Lane county locations for anonymous Aids testing.

LGBA also provides information to friends or family members of homosexuals.

"They need some resources to

work through a time in their life which can be very difficult," explains Leckinton.

LGBA memberships open to all Lane students, not only lesbians, gays and bisexuals. Leckinton cites a situation when a woman came to talk to him because, "Her friend had just 'come' out and she didn't know how to feel. She didn't want to lose him as a friend."

LGBA meets in Center Building Room 15E, in the basement, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information contact LGBA Advisor Steve Candee at ext. 2188 or leave a note in Leckington's box in the Student Activities office.



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Tolerance for the 'dis-labeled' urged

Jake Harris
staff writer

A local advocate for mentally "dis-labeled" students will speak at LCC Oct. 27, to encourage changing discriminatory policy.

David Oaks, coordinator for the Clearinghouse on Human

Rights and Psychiatry, will address the Issues in Cultural Diversity class about his experience being locked up on five different occasions in McLean Hospital — a mental institution — while a student at Harvard University, and his current work in promoting healthy and humane alternatives

to such treatment.

"David Oaks spearheads an organization here in town that is a watchdog for the rights of psychiatric survivors," says LCC Instructor Vicki Lavine.

The class will begin at 3 p.m., in the Apprenticeship Building, Room 223, and is open to the public, with enough room to accommodate anyone interested.

There are a lot of psychiatric survivors around, she says. Some are students, some of them homeless, and they consider themselves a group.

Oaks says that some of the changes he'd like to see on campus include: dropping stigmatizing labels and instead appreciating people's strengths; organizing and training people in peer support; and having student advocates at the college to protect human rights.

When Oaks was at Harvard in the 1970s he says he smoked a lot of marijuana and would go into altered states for weeks at a time.

Instead of being offered counseling and help, he was shipped off to a mental institution by the Harvard Administration where he was put into isolation, drugged, and put on a behavior modification program that stripped him of all his rights, feeding them back to

Turn to TOLERANCE page 8

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FOOTBALL continued from page 1

finance about \$250,000 to \$350,000 in capital improvements and in obtaining private sector donations. But 4J would not use any general fund money, say officials.

They plan to redirect the money 4J currently spends to rent Autzen Stadium, and the rental income from Civic Stadium to aid in the construction of the complex, says 4J Superintendent Margaret Nichols. And 4J would also apply revenue from football game tickets and concession sales.

Yriarte says some obvious costs will include:

- \$300,000 to replace the field and construct a drainage system.
- \$160,000 to install banks of lights for the fields.

The complex would consist of two football fields separated by a hill. On each side of the hill, Yriarte says 4J would erect 2,000 covered seats. There is a possibility of constructing another 4,000 uncovered seats for both fields. Altogether, the total seating capacity of the complex could be around 8,000.

The construction would take place in two phases: one for the stadium complex itself, and another to renovate the fields. In addition, Lane would also receive a new soccer field.

Normally, 4J schools play at Autzen, but South Eugene co-principal Chuck Vaughn has wanted an alternative site for the past six years because Autzen is too large. Spectators use less than 10 percent of Autzen's 45,000 seating capacity on a regular Friday night.

Yriarte stated that the complex would have tightened security and allow spectators and players to go home earlier because two games could go on simultaneously. Currently, there is one double-header at Autzen each Friday, concluding around 11:30 p.m.

Vaughn approached Health and P.E. Department Chairmen Robert Creed and Yriarte in 1991 with the idea. They have met several times to determine the feasibility of the project. "The lion's share of the work is Vaughn's," comments Yriarte.

Yriarte says that LCC would realize many benefits from the complex:

- It could be rented out for various activities.
- It could get football players off artificial turf, reducing injuries by about 30 percent.
- It could give high school students a look and feel for LCC.
- It could give LCC a new soccer field and two improved fields for soccer and track and field.

• It could also create eight to 10 jobs for athletes to help support their various club teams.

• It could save the LCC track team \$4,000 to \$5,000 because LCC could host the conference championship track meet instead of the LCC team having to travel to Spokane, Wash.

• It could help expand LCC's athletic base in the future.

"The uses of the football field would be endless," said Yriarte. "It would give us a lot of expanded options."

NAFTA generates debate

Mary Denise Tabar
staff writer

The North American Free Trade Agreement, says one LCC economics instructor, is "a piece of international legislation that will reduce trade barriers between Canada, the U.S. and Mexico."

The free trade agreement was first proposed by former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Abelardo L. Valdez 12 years ago. But little movement occurred until May 31, 1991, when the House and Senate gave President Bush the go ahead. However, negotiations are still under way.

NAFTA has generated heated debate.

At LCC, economics instructor Bill Burrows says he, like most economists, favors NAFTA because, "Over a period of time it

would generate more positive than negative results."

But Senator Peter Defazio of Oregon is in the forefront of the opposition. "It would be a tremendous blow to the manufacturers and workers in the U.S.," claims Defazio, "with American jobs going across both borders."

Some analysts argue that the effect, good or bad, will be felt only slightly in the U.S. Defazio says "slight" could be 100,000 to 100,000,000 jobs lost.

Defazio told *The Torch* this week that the U.S. technically has a free trade agreement with Canada and it wreaked havoc on the Canadian economy. In fact, Defazio claims members of the Canadian government are seeking to abolish the agreement and are opposed to NAFTA.

Regarding Mexico, Defazio

adds "there cannot be a free trade agreement with a country that is not in itself free." Defazio says the Mexican government is a corrupt, authoritarian dictatorship that controls the unions and courts, exploits workers' rights, and doesn't enforce labor and environmental laws.

Patience and careful planning are keys to NAFTA's success, says Burrows, who agrees that "in the raw" NAFTA is not perfect. With adjustments he believes it will be a beneficial step towards unified global cooperation in business.

Congressional meeting rules limit debate on NAFTA; Congress can only vote yes or no, with no amendments allowed. Defazio questions whether Congress will have sufficient time to make a proper decision.

SPACE continued from page 1

Scarce space "hampers the number of courses we can offer students," says Jim Ellison, vice president of instruction. Ellison has hired the consulting firm of Coopers and Lybrand — an accounting firm — to rework LCC's course schedule to maximize space. Ellison offered several ideas of his own:

- Promote Saturday school — an untapped time.
- Offer afternoon courses — after 2 p.m. when fewer classrooms are at capacity.

Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky says, "The space we have is used to the best that we can under the current system."

Ideally, she says, LCC would have rooms and offices for various clubs and organizations. Currently these groups are scattered throughout campus.

For instance, the Black Student Union, like the Forensics Team, is looking for space for a phone and a chair, says BSU President William Smith. And the Native

American Student Association can't fit its 30 members in its office, says NASA President Gary Hyde.

Delansky supports proposals to construct a student union building at Lane.

However, student groups aren't first in line for the allocation of space.

"All instructional facilities have highest priority for use of space," says Campus Services Director Paul Colvin.

He says the choices are simple: Until more buildings are constructed, the school can either limit the number of students it serves, or it can reappropriate space — evicting current users — to serve the students.

When more room might appear at LCC is uncertain. But until it does, Dewitt will dream of a warehouse for her files; Ellison of Saturday classes; Delansky of a Student Union Building; and the forensics team and Black Student Union — well — a phone.

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PHOTO ID continued from page 1

proposal as old business on next week's agenda.

In other business, ASLCC agreed to fund an assistant for Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Mark Harris. Harris says Keri McKenzie — who filled the position last year — will assume it again.

The council also voted to pay up to \$1,050 to subsidize half of 200 tickets for five Science, Technology, and Society lectures at the Hult Center.

The \$5.25 tickets should be awarded on a first-come first-serve basis, says Anthropology Instruc-

tor Ingrid Gram.

These lectures include:

- "Virtual Reality: from Cyberspace to Virtual Communities" by Howard Rheingold at 8 p.m. Nov. 13

- "Rethinking 'Pattern' in History and Evolution" by Dr. Stephen J. Gould at 8 p.m. Dec. 2

- "Maya Cosmos: 3,000 Years on the Shaman's Path" by Dr. Linda Schele at 8 p.m. Feb. 3

- "Searching for our Oldest Ancestors" by Dr. Donald Johanson at 8 p.m. April 18

- "Physics of Immortality: Modern Cosmology, God, and the Resurrection of the Dead to Eternal Life" by Dr. Frank Tipler at 8 p.m. May 12

The Student Council donated \$150 in the name of LCC students to the Big Brother-Big Sister Bowl-a-thon to be held Sat., Oct. 23, at Firs Bowl.

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Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

Steve Mortenson and Yolanda Elmore are recruiting a theater group in Eugene to explore issues surrounding race and gender

Multicultural theater, join now, play later

Jake Harris
staff writer

A resident, multicultural theater troupe is forming in Eugene to prompt discussions about race, gender, disabilities and homosexuality.

Steve Mortenson and Yolanda Elmore say their Rainbow Voices

— a multicultural theater group from California State University at Long Beach — will be in town through Nov. 19 to form a theater ensemble of local men and women of varied ethnic backgrounds, sexual orientations and physical challenges.

"No previous acting experience is necessary," says Elmore. "We

just need people who are willing to be vulnerable, to take a risk."

She adds that musicians, dancers and singers are welcome, too.

Elmore says the troupe will deal with issues from members' life experiences and struggles, such as sexual harassment and affirmative action.

She says the troupe will develop original material with themes like "try being in my shoes" to encourage the audience to feel another person's reality.

Ross Freeman, contemporary issues coordinator at the UO, is responsible for bringing Elmore and Mortenson to Eugene.

As a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant who's hoping to be educated on a number of issues, Freeman intends to be part of a



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Turn to THEATER page 7

WEEKEND REPORT

LCC (4000 E. 30th Ave.)

Theater

--Oct 22, 23, 29 and 30

Doors open at 8 p.m., tickets are \$4 at the Lane Box Office. LCC performing Arts Department presents "Making a Scene." The intimate Blue Door Theatre in the Performing Arts Department on Main Campus will feature scenes from five well-known plays. "A Weekend Near Madison," "Private Wars," "Bent," "The Woolgathering," and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Tickets may be held at the door by calling 726-2202 between noon and 4 p.m.

WOW Hall (291 W. 8th-Eugene)

Rock Triple Header

--Fri., Oct. 22

Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets: \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. (CD World, EMU Main Desk, Happy Trails, House of Records, WOW Hall.)

Portland's Hitting Birth, with special guests Buckhorn and New Bad Things. Northwest Music News calls Hitting Birth an "incense burning, synthesized, barefoot, pounding on weird things, talking funny, petal tossing, sax playing, eight person band." It features two to four drummers at any given time and includes an electric shopping cart in their instruments.

Buckhorn, from Eugene, plays original instrumental tunes with funk, jazz and rock influence.

New Bad Things made it's WOW Hall debut in May. Its single, "Concrete," was No. 1 on the most recent Top Nine From Portland's Locals Only records store.

Jazz Double Trio

--Sat. Oct. 23

From Oakland, Calif., this high energy Glenn Spearman Double Trio is a jazz-lovers extravaganza. A free-form improvisational band. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. (Cats Meow, House of Records, WOW Hall.)

Downtown Cabaret (996 Willamette-Eugene)

Campy Farce

--Through Oct. 31

"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" is a hilarious, campy, farce. Shows begin at 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. For more information call (687-4368).

Turn to WEEKEND page 8

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ROMPER STOMPER
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COMING: GIFT (JANE'S ADDICTION)

TIMBER CRISIS

What happened to the Timber Industry?

The END of the LINE

Don Reynolds
editor

Editor's note—This is the third of a three part "Facing the Pain" series. The first installment discussed the history and importance of timber in Oregon's economy; the next part focused on displaced workers' efforts to adapt to changing times. This section will examine factors affecting the timber industry now and the long-term outlook for timber in Oregon's economy.

The text of the advertisement says that in 1941 there were fears that the U.S. might run out of trees. But those fears are groundless, the ad says, because tree farms will provide "wood to support the 140,000 jobs (\$800 million annual payroll) in Oregon and Washington."

Weyerhaeuser ran the ad in the Eugene Register Guard March 10, 1967.

There have been a few changes since then:

- Employment in the forest products industries in Oregon and Washington fell from 144,000 in 1980 to 120,000 by March 1991, according to the figures released by the Forest Service.

- In 1991, Oregonians employed by the lumber and wood products industries numbered fewer than 57,000, according to the Oregon Blue Book.

- Last year, Oregon companies cut the smallest harvest since 1981, according to state Department of Forestry statistics. In the early '80s a recession hit the state which idled 25,000 lumber workers when it peaked in 1982.

- Since 1990, over 80 Oregon mills closed, laying off 8,000 mill workers and over 2,500 loggers, says industry analyst Paul Ehinger.

What's causing this slump? Why didn't tree farms save the timber supply like Weyerhaeuser's ad claimed they would? Will the industry ever regain its dominance?

Causes

Most industry analysts will name the factors, but the importance they assign those factors depends on each analyst's orientation.

Environmental Concerns

In 1989, environmental groups sued the U.S. Forest Service over plans to cut more old growth forests on public lands. Environmentalist argued that the northern spotted owl is an "indicator species" that betrays the health of the forest. A federal judge agreed and halted logging on half the timber sales in Oregon and Washington.

The reason environmentalists

win in court against the Forest Service and timber companies, says Victor Rozek, general manager of the Pacific Rivers Council, is that they broke the law.

The laws are too restrictive, says Ehinger. He claims that a "tortuous interpretation of the existing laws" is the reason for declining timber sales from federal lands. "There's no one in the Forest Service that can lay out a timber sale that can't be challenged," he argues. Environmentalists have become a shadow government of timber supply, he says, "They negotiate everything."

Overcutting

The timber industry — with the aid of the Forest Service — has cut more trees than the forest could sustain, critics contend.

Unsustainable harvests have reduced the number of trees still available, says Mark

Hubbard, staff attorney for the Oregon Natural Resources Council.

"The barometer to use is science," asserts Hubbard. "The science says the eco-system is unravelling."

"The spotted owl, marbled murrelet and salmon weren't listed as threatened for fun," Hubbard says.

But Shawn Church, assistant editor at Random Lengths — a publisher of forest industry trade newsletters — argues with those figures. He says that, while the industry may have overcut in the 1980s, forests in the US currently grow 37 percent more timber than the industry harvests.

Even before the '80s, says Ehinger, federal agencies managed national forests for sustained yield on a 10-year cycle. He lays the blame for layoffs in the industry at the feet of "professional" environmentalists.

Nationally, only five percent of the ancient forests still survive, says Rozek. "If we were cutting sustainable, we wouldn't be down to the last five percent."

Dwindling Supply

The Wilderness Society and other environmental groups have long charged that the U.S. government has subsidized the timber industry. The subsidy, they claim, takes the form of Forest Service assistance such as road building, reforestation, and administration that is paid through taxes rather than by the companies themselves.

This partnership between government and industry kept lumber prices lower than the cost of producing it, aiding the phenomenal growth in the housing industry. But the cost has been phenomenal, too. The Forest Service has spent over \$5.6 billion more than it col-

lected from timber sales in the last decade, says Rozek.

"I think things were wide open for several decades and sooner or later it had to come to this," says Harold Kelly, a dislocated mill worker who attends Lane.

Dwindling Markets

Traditionally, the housing construction industry was a major market for Oregon's wood products.

Demand is cyclical, says Rozek, who notes that interest rates affect housing costs far more than the price of wood.

The soft demand for lumber, which drives market prices down is on a collision course with a dwindling supply of trees, which drives the cost of producing lumber up.

Automation

Weyerhaeuser will lay off 70 workers from its Cottage Grove plant, company officials announced Oct. 18, as a result of a \$17 million automation project. The scenario is the same throughout the industry — more board feet of timber produced using fewer people.

Rozek says that in the 10 years before the spotted owl listing, the timber industry lost 16 to 17 percent of its employment to automation.

But Ehinger disagrees. He cites figures that he says shows that the number of workers per thousand board feet of timber remained constant since the 1950s — with a slight rise in employment during the late 70s. Timber companies laying off excess workers accounts for recent job losses, he says.

"The mills that are still in business have automated lay-up lines for plywood so there isn't a whole lot of work left," says Kelly.

Log exports

The United States is the world's

foremost exporter of forest products. Overseas log exports reached a high in 1989 with exports of an estimated \$2.25 billion worth of logs sold by American companies, according to figures released by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Log exports from federal lands were banned annually since the 1970s, says Church, until 1990 when federal log exports were banned permanently.

Hubbard of ONRC says that most of 3.5 billion board feet of timber exported comes from private lands.

But Rozek says that the ban is hollow. With minimal processing — a few cuts — he says federal logs are shipped in quantities that could feed Northwest mills indefinitely. And, he notes, log exports generate three jobs per million board feet, compared to 60 to 80 on the other end.

Critics contend that exporting unprocessed logs ships jobs overseas. While others contend that log exports helps balance the federal

trade deficit.

"There are too many log exports," says Richard Geary, a dislocated worker at LCC.

Private Tree Farms

"Managed forests" or tree farms that are managed on a sustained basis, says Lisa VanWinkle, public affairs coordinator at Weyerhaeuser, have distinct advantages over natural forests.

She says foresters can double the volume of wood per acre on a tree farm over a natural forest.

But Hubbard says that no matter how many trees they plant, they are not planting forests. Rozek agrees, noting that managed forests are single species and evenly aged, so foresters must harvest their

Turn to TIMBER page 8



How private tree farming helped save our nation's commercial forests

Back in 1941, there were fears that the U.S. might run out of trees. And with good reason: The nation was using up 20% more wood than was being grown.

Then Weyerhaeuser helped spark an historic turn-around when we established this country's first tree farm near Montesano, Wash.

Since then more than 31 thousand tree farms have been certified under the American tree farm system by private owners everywhere. They cover about 68 million acres of tax-paying land. Under the tree farm concept, the owners agree to plant new trees after each harvest and protect their forests

against fire, insects and disease. The result: The nation is now growing 61% more wood than is harvested. Here in the Northwest this means that we won't run out of wood to support the 140 thousand forest product industry jobs (\$800 million annual payroll) in Oregon and Washington. Also, the successive crops of trees will continuously provide watershed protection, shelter for wildlife and beautiful areas for hunting, fishing and recreation. If you'd like more information, write us at Box A-72, Tacoma, Washington 98401, for a booklet "Tree Farms to You." (Include your zip code).



Swingers



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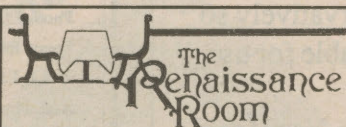
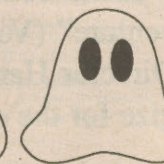
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Editorial

Dreams of utopia come cheaper than reality

Don Reynolds
editor

I had a dream.

In my dream college students engaged their community in a meaningful debate to resolve long-standing problems.

In my dream a cohesive student body that cared passionately about education, justice and peace took its future into its own hands.

My dream was of a two-year college that excelled others in its region. A place where students, staff and administration sat down — once upon a time — and created a long-range plan for the future of their institution.

In my dream, the college faced limits to its growth courageously and overcame them. A successful bond issue provided funds to increase disabled access, build new classrooms and construct a student union building.

The student union became a lively social center, where the students organized to face the future.

In a series of work sessions students helped the faculty and the Office of Instruction plan an academic and technical curriculum for building and operating a planned community.

These courses involved a mix of academic and vocational disciplines, including finance, architectural drafting, landscape planning, waste treatment, public policy planning and construction technology.

After the college purchased adjacent

property, construction technology students built student housing. Students began an experiment in self government and the community college cooperative was born.

Law enforcement students served internships with Campus Security. This supplied the security personnel necessary to police the campus as the population increased. However, critics who predicted a need to quadruple the security force were proven wrong. The higher average age of community college students — compared with university students — and the pride school co-op members displayed kept disturbances to a minimum.

A small experiment in organic farming snowballed into a full-fledged agricultural technology department. Programs in appropriate technology, recycling and sustainable environmental management mushroomed.

Business students operated small businesses catering to the college community, allowing the campus community to become more self-sufficient.

The student-run substance abuse treatment clinic was awarded federal grants to care for homeless addicts and alcoholics on an inpatient basis. The clinic, a joint venture between the chemical dependency program and the nursing program became a model program, for other institutions.

The College Council determined to pursue college/high-tech/prep programs that coordinate high school courses with college pro-

grams. Education majors began to develop learning plans between all area schools and the college.

As a result, the college negotiated sophisticated articulation agreements with a nearby university and with local secondary schools. Soon, the region developed a reputation as a state-of-the-art educational center. Entrepreneurs moved into the area to take advantage of the work force and tap into the progressive spirit that the entire community displayed.

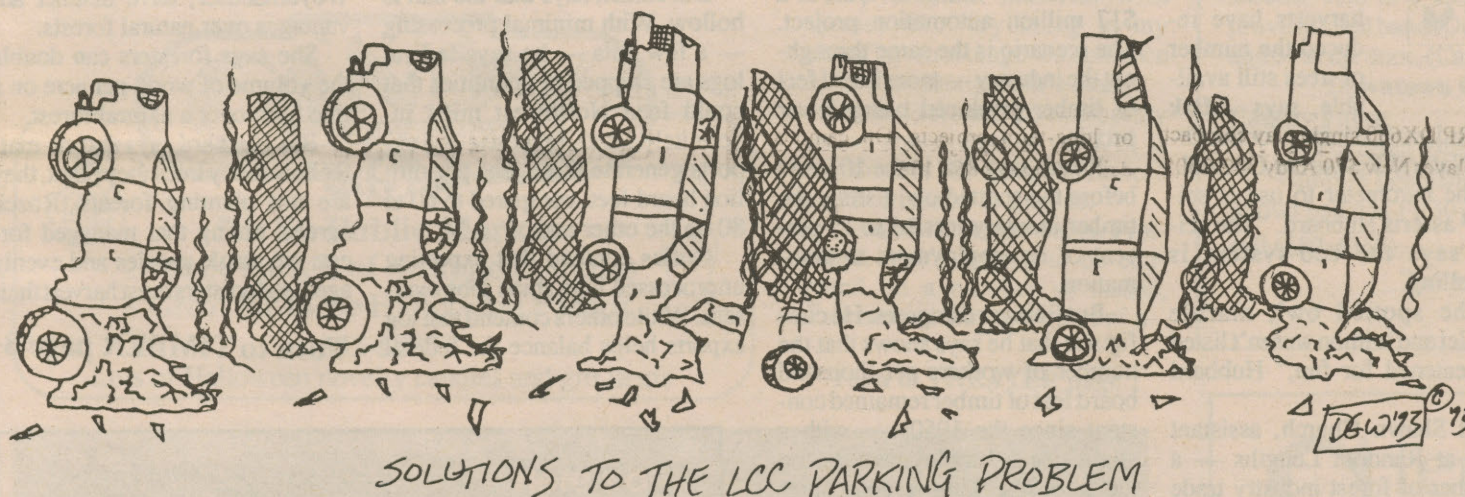
The community outreach programs reached low income families, leading to a significant rise in their standard of living. As more families could apply themselves to projects other than survival, and the standard of living rose, new institutions moved into the area.

When I awoke this morning, I thought of my dream. I decided not to shave, but grabbed a cup of coffee and drove to school.

The DJ on the radio said the fate of the sales tax is still uncertain. At school, I searched 10 minutes for a parking place.

I jostled along with my fellow students all day.

The only bright spot in the day was a Facilities Management Committee meeting. Amid disagreements over allocation of existing space, I am sure I heard Campus Services Director Paul Colvin intimate that a bond may be issued next spring.



Letter to the Editor

Park conservatively

I would like to bring everyone's attention to the parking problem we are having in unmarked parking areas, particularly in the East side gravel area. People need to park more conservatively.

I arrive at Lane around 10:40 a.m. I have to sit and wait for someone to leave in order to find a parking space. As I walk towards the school I notice how much space is wasted on sloppy

parking.

I would like to ask everyone who parks in unmarked areas to please be considerate. Park conservatively so more space will be available for use.

Tina VanHeck

Letters to the editor may be mailed to *The TORCH*, Lane Community College c/o Don Reynolds, 4000 E. 30th, Eugene, OR 97405.

The TORCH stands corrected . . .

In the front page story, "Board of Ed., 4J plan mutual football venture" (Volume 29, Issue 4 of *The TORCH*), LCC Athletic Director Harland Yriarte's name was misspelled. We apologize for the error.

The TORCH Staff

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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.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a *space available* basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. *The TORCH* reserves the right not to run an ad. All ads must have a verifiable name and phone number. **ADS WILL ONLY BE RUN FOR TWO WEEKS UNLESS RESUBMITTED.** Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

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

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

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

71 CHEVY, good condition \$1500, call 942-2697.

4 1982 2-28 FACTORY ALLOYS, lock lugs & caps complete, perfect \$200, obo 726-4164

1982 Z-28 loaded, new transmission, all power, air, cruise, tinted, bra, boyds, red, 91k miles \$5000, call 726-4164

SAND RAIL w/trailer \$1500 or best offer, call 895-3017

1980 VW DASHER, engine runs great, needs new transmission, asking \$400, call Scott, 485-0715

1980 HONDA ACCORD auto tran, ps, pb, AM/FM & cass. 4 dr, new tire, new brake, new paint, excellent condition. \$1975 or best offer, call 741-7915

1980 VOLKS DIESEL SILVER, 2 dr. Needs timing and tune-up, \$600, call at Bill, 689-1189

CHILD CARE

THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL Child Development Center open for Fall enrollment. Preschool, toddler and infant programs available. Call 726-3320 or 726-3478 for information.

EDUCATION

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

HELP WANTED

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

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES Shoei RF 200 Dorsa helmet, white w /red and black (large) \$150. Hondaline saddlebags, excellent condition, black \$75. Henry 686-4859

BASSET HARDWOOD CRIB w/ mattress, like new. Call Kristie, morns or eves at 344-9311.

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.

BORDER COLLIE PUPPY, male, very sweet, excellent blood line, reg-

istered, first shots, \$150, 937-3607

BROTHER WORD PROCESSOR 760-D, 1 year old. Seldom used, \$150, call 343-0888

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COMMODORE 64 2 disk drives, monitor modem, 500+ discs, extras must sell \$600, obo. Call 726-4164

OPPORTUNITIES

CONTRIBUTE TO THE LCC Oregon Trail Theater Project. Make checks payable to the LCC Foundation, c/o Joe Farmer, Admin. Bldg. 60

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

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

EARN FREE TOYS for your kids for Christmas by hosting a Discovery Toy demonstration, call 686-4069

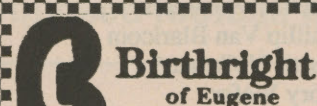
WHITEWATER RAFTER seeks others with experience for winter rafting fun! 895-4202, evenings, ask for Junior.

KITTENS, 2 black short hair males healthy, playful. Litter box trained, call 461-4668

WRITING GOTCHA DOWN? See a tutor. Writing center 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 4th floor CTR, free.

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FREE advice about welfare, food stamps, medical referrals and more. Clients in Action. 741-3078

FRESH WEDDING FLOWERS - bouquets, corsage, bouts & arrangements-call Jenni 726-1938

CUSTOMIZED RESUMES: Professional, high quality, low rates. Put your best face forward, 345-0821

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CAMPUS MINISTRY listening post Tuesday 10:30- 1:30, Friday 10:00- 1:00 Look for the purple flag in cafeteria.

EVENTS

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

LANE WRITERS CLUB, enjoy relaxed atmosphere. Share your work. Possibly be published. Call Lisa 344-9309

ANYONE interested in the LCC. Chess club, please contact Ivan

Lafollette at 484-4296

ORDER TICKETS now for "That Pioneer Road," LCC's contribution to the 150th Oregon Trail Celebration, box office: 726-2202.

WANTED

ODD MATERIALS; corrugated metal, cement block, roofing, etc. Scott 343-6606

MESSAGES

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

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

HEATH HAPPY anniversary, love always & forever Randy

STUDENT HEALTH WOMEN'S CLINIC: Pap, breast, and STD screening-\$ 25. Pills \$5. Pregnancy testing \$6.

SWEET PEA-We beg for your forgiveness! All of our love. The Royal Dubbers

GOALKEEPER seek intramural soccer team to play with. I'd also like to find advanced/intermediate tennis partner. Call Jeff at 683-1942.

THEATER

continued from page 4

true rainbow chorus.

He reports that nine people came Oct. 13, for the first meeting and although the numbers were promising, the diversity was disappointing.

Ken Leberman, associate professor of sociology at the UO who teaches race relations, says the idea of forming a local group came after last year's national tele-conference about race problems on campuses.

Because it's entertainment, he says the group is able to present the issues in racial interactions without offending people, but also without letting them off the hook.

Later that year, when he saw Rainbow Voices perform at a conference he was impressed with the many perspectives present in the dramatized conflicts. He says the Rainbow Voices left the audience with an appreciation of the issues rather than the answers.

Leberman says there's a lot of inter-racial silence in the Eugene community, but the "rainbow voices" of the new performance troupe propose to give voice to the silence so people don't have to suffer alone.

For more information, call Ross Freeman at the EMU Cultural Forum, 346-0635.

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TIMBER

continued from page 5

trees at once.

Hal Hushbeck of the Sierra Club says commercial growers cut their forests expecting to take timber out of federal lands until their replanted trees matured.

The Future:

While the analysts interviewed for this article disagreed wildly over the causes of the timber shortages and layoffs, they all agreed that the industry is going to continue to downsize in the years to come.

"We're always going to have a timber industry, but it will be a small select few," says Mary Hedges, a dislocated worker who worked graduated from Lane in June. "The big companies will prevail."

TOLERANCE

cont. pg.2

him as privileges to reward desired behavior.

He claims that after being released the fifth time, his senior year, a community social service agency funded by Harvard referred him to The Mental Patients Liberation Front, a radical advocacy group, to do volunteer work.

He wrote a paper on his work there and went on to make mental health advocacy his career.

Oaks asserts his story isn't unique.

For instance, at LCC in 1990, a member of his present organization — an LCC student at the time — was acting

odd, wearing a bike helmet all the time and talking strangely.

When concerned students suggested she go see a nurse, she went, but then walked off.

When the nurse asked her to come back, she ran.

The nurse called Campus Security, says Oaks, who helped take her to Sacred Heart.

The student was put in isolation and forcibly drugged, he claims.



David Oaks

Oaks states his groups present goal is to "break the silence" and get the story out.

For more information, contact Vicki Lavine, weekdays, at 747-4501 ext 2439.

WEEKEND

continued from page 4

Hult Center

Story Telling

-- Oct. 23 & 24 (Soreng Theatre)

A Travelling Jewish Theatre "Sometimes we need a story more than food." Corey Fisher's story-telling is more than an art, it's the way of connecting generations. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are \$14 with a \$4 discount for students, seniors and youth. Tickets are available at the EMU Main Desk, the Hult Center Box Office and by phone (687-5000).

Maude Kerns Art Center (1910 E. 15th-Eugene)

Women's Theater

-- Oct 22 & 23

"All The Pretty Women." A multi-media theatrical journey through the landscape of being a female in the '90s. Tickets run \$5 to \$10.

Art Show

-- Opened Oct. 1 and runs through Oct. 31

Presents the work of printmakers Ramon Murillo, Megan Wilson, and the photographs of Kevin Ann Seaver. Gallery hours are Tues. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sat. - Sun., 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call (345-1571).

Alder Gallery (160 E. Broadway-Eugene)

Four Women Art Show

-- Through Oct. 30

Reunion of four women artists: Kacey Joyce, Jennifer Guske, Phoebe Cole and Libby Unthank. Gallery hours are Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. noon - 5 p.m., or by appointment. For more information call 342-6411.

Summer 1992 President's List

Congratulations to the following students for earning a 4.00 GPA for 12 or more graded credits.

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Becci Bauer
Daniel Betty
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Margot Wilson
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Jan Yerly

* These people are also listed on the President's Scholar List

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Stephen Bartholetti
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NonaGene Bevins
Debra Bivens
Jon Brenner
Parrish Bryson
Noble Burgess
Pamela Christiansen
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Roxi Godbee
Bill Guthrie
Cleve Hadnott
Marilynn Halverson
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Barbara Ripper
Robert Roberson*
Vicki Rolly
Keith Snauer
Doris Sommers
Kara Stephens
Cheryl Trask
Patty Weimer
Ferry Wong
Akitaka Yagi

*These people are also listed on the Vice President's Scholar List

ASLCC Activities

• Your student Government has many services available to assist you in many different areas

• Student Health can offer medical services at a very reasonable fee

• Legal services can help you with legal advice, the making of wills, dissolution of marriages, and other legal aid

• The Student Resource Center can answer questions, give directions, and information about most programs on campus as well as some friendly conversation

• Big Brothers - Big Sisters of mid-Oregon is sponsoring a bowl-a-thon at Firs Bowl, 1950 River Rd. Sat, Oct. 23 from 2-4 pm. So come on down and make some money for the organization and have fun at the same time! Contact Student Activities (ext 2335) or Student Government (ext 2330) rm. 479 center

• Students are encouraged to join any one of a number of committees. Get involved, and help us help you!