

FACING the PAIN

ALCOHOLISM

A father recounts the pain alcoholism caused his family.

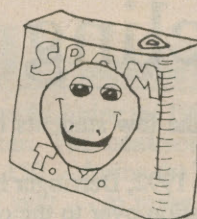
See story page 4

OCA INNOCENT

The First Amendment protects everyone's writings about public officials — even the OCA's.

See opinion page 5

TV — AMERICA'S BABY SITTER



Parents say better Barney than Beavis, but isn't something missing?

See commentary page 3

— Lane Community College —

THE TORCH

November 12, 1993

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

Volume 29, Issue 8

Bringing works of art to life



Photo by Ryan Reynolds

Justine Kreft (left) and Molly Mathis (right) work on one of their projects for Harold Hoy's Introduction to Sculpture class. This welding project was the second assignment.

Oregon voters: what part of 'no' do you not understand?

For the ninth time Oregon voters rejected a sales tax. On Tuesday, Nov. 9 Oregonians voted no on Measure 1, and defeated the Legislature's latest school funding proposal by a 3-to-1 ratio.

The tax would not have included necessities and would have provided tax revisions for the poor during its five year duration — after which it would expire, unless voters wished to renew it.

The measure would have raised an estimated \$1 billion a year to replace school revenues lost to Measure 5 and eliminated school property taxes.

Education administrators say they will now look to budget cuts to balance their budgets.

Governor Barbara Roberts says she has no plans to call a special session to discuss revenue increases.

In other election news, the Florence Art Center bond passed, gay rights measures passed in Keizer and Oregon City and the Dunes City water system bond failed.

Bus subsidy discussed

ASLCC ignores mandate

Keri Trask
associate editor

Despite a 1985 mandate from LCC students to subsidize LTD busses, ASLCC has neglected to fund the subsidy — since the 1990-91 school year.

ASLCC Treasurer Pete Knox raised the subject of the mandate at the Nov. 8 student council meeting when he presented a proposal for ASLCC to pay \$5 to \$10 per LTD term pass. He reminded the student government of a 1985 mandate in a student ballot measure for ASLCC to fund bus passes and other LCC programs.

The measure raised student fees from \$3 to \$5 to provide funds for: legal services, expanded club promotions, KLCC, the Denali, maintenance of existing student programs and an LTD subsidy.

The student council began subsidizing LTD bus passes in

1982, according to LTD Marketing Administrator Ed Bergeron, and stopped after the 1990-91 school year.

"LTD reduced the retail price and billed student government during the 1989-90 school year; but they wouldn't reimburse LTD," says Bergeron. "They didn't have that amount of money set aside in the budget, and it was kind of a protest by Andy Harris (1989-90 ASLCC president) because we didn't discuss the price increase with him."

"We negotiated with them," says Harris, "and their position was that it wasn't profitable for LTD to have a program similar to UO because of the difference in the level of enrolled students."

Michael Omogrosso, 1990-91 ASLCC president, signed a contract with LTD to fund \$3,450 for

Turn to LTD page 7

Don Reynolds
editor

A sweeping new plan to restructure Lane's management system and a protest against a Lebanon contractor dominated the Board of Education meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10.

LCC President Jerry Moskus announced his intention to eliminate the college's administrative "branches" in order to "break down some of the bureaucracy" at the school.

Moskus' proposal would replace the current four branches with four "clusters" which he says would be less hierarchical and divided than the current branch system.

A Services Cluster would incorporate much of what is now the Administrative Services Branch.

A Learners' Services Cluster would include much of the current Student Services Branch, but

would serve all "learners" rather than just students.

An Instructional Services Cluster would incorporate both the current Instructional Branch and the Community and Economic Development Branch. Jim Ellison, vice president of Instruction, and Larry Warford, vice president of the CED, would share leadership responsibilities for this cluster.

A College Services Cluster would include the Office of the President.

Moskus said that instructional programs would be organized in six Certificate of Advanced Mastery "strands" to dovetail with state-wide educational reform plans.

The plan will be sent to staff for review and revision, Moskus says, and will probably be brought before the board in January, 1994.

In response to a protest against a contractor, the board delayed awarding a bid to the company —

so college officials can take time to investigate the charges.

Purchasing Director Lloyd Rain recommended the Board of Education award Lebanon Servco, Inc. of Lebanon, Ore. a contract to install a new air handling system in the Auto Body Paint Shop.

But Mike Carmickle, Plumbers and Steamfitters local 290 business agent, brought information he claims casts doubt on the contractor's ability to perform the work. He described charges filed against the company in 1989 and 1990 for using improper materials and employing unlicensed workers.

As he left the meeting, Carmickle told *The Torch* his union is picketing Lebanon Servco work sites in Eugene and Roseburg, and would picket at LCC if the college awards Leba-

Turn to BOARD page 7

Lane's recycling program seeks help, commitment

Collin English
staff writer

Barrels of mixed paper, green Snapple dumpsters and paper sorters are proof that recycling exists at Lane.

But the persistent idealism and interest that drives Foodservices, OSPIRG, Weyerhaeuser and the ASLCC to keep recycling alive at Lane is threatened by a lack of volunteer support.

That lack scrapped a successful paper recycling program that Chaplain James Dieringer, director of Campus Ministry ran from 1988 to 1992.

Dieringer took over the modest program from the ASLCC in 1988. He built and distributed boxes for sorting the different paper grades, procured a cardboard compactor, organized the delivery of paper to Weyerhaeuser and more than doubled the volume of paper recycled at the college.

"I was doing too good of a job," says Dieringer. But the workload eventually overwhelmed him

and the few students he worked with.

In 1992, Derringer handed the operation over to the college administration, gave away the recycling boxes and watched Weyerhaeuser take over.

Charles Reid, LCC General Service manager, says recycling by Foodservices recycling — tin, glass, some plastics — and Weyerhaeuser — paper products — decreases school garbage fees by about half.

Conscious that his department is the largest garbage producer at LCC, Foodservice Manager Jim Wychules is working to make Foodservices "as practical as possible."

"I try and offer thinking students a choice," says Wychules, explaining that students "vote" everyday by choosing to recycle or not. "Every little bit helps."

But the choice to recycle or not is also determined by the type and availability of recycling containers — a deficiency at LCC according to Weyerhaeuser and

OSPIRG.

LCC OSPIRG/Coordinator Joelle Cacciatore says the Snapple bins are good but, because of their large size, won't work in all of LCC's hallways — places OSPIRG has found in need.

Weyerhaeuser's paper recycling program also needs more receptacles, says Cindy Casey, Weyerhaeuser plant superintendent.

Casey says that most of the 51 tons of LCC paper — which Weyerhaeuser collects and processes annually — is valueless

"mixed waste." But this could change, she claims, if students and staff were to recycle paper according to quality and type, instead of throwing all papers into one barrel.

"There is definitely room to grow," says Casey. And the ASLCC agrees.

In October the ASLCC formed the Recycling Committee in response to student demands. It's now focusing on finding a "long-term solution" to LCC's recycling problem, says ASLCC Secretary Jeanne Beauchaine.

In its fledgling stages the committee is working on assessing LCC's recycling situation, says ASLCC Vice President Nancy Johnson. It is gleaning information from schools with outstanding recycling programs — such as the UO and Cornell University — before implementing comprehensive recycling fitting to LCC, says Johnson.

"We have to get a commitment from the students," she says. Klest urges students interested in volunteering time to contact student government for more information.

Herbicides may pose health threat

William Boise
staff writer

The Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides is warning county residents of the potential dangers from one of the herbicides used by Lane County Public Works in its road maintenance program.

According to NCAP, the product Garlon 3A contains Ethylenediamine tetraacetic acid as one of its "inert" ingredients. EDTA is used as a bonding agent in a variety of consumer products including Johnson's Baby Shampoo, according to Garlon 3A manufacture Dow Elanco (formerly Dow Chemical) representative Tim Maniscalco.

The Environmental Protection Agency categorizes inert ingredients according to their potential toxicity. Of the four levels of toxicity, the EPA ranks EDTA as level 3, meaning "inert of unknown toxicity," says Maniscalco.

But NCAP's Carrie Swadener says, "Just because it's in baby shampoo is all the more reason to limit people's exposure to it. There is a study that links it with birth defects."

The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences linked EDTA with birth defects in a 1977 study conducted on laboratory animals, according to NCAP.

Vegetation Management Coordinator Mike Perkins defends the county's decision to use Garlon 3A.

Last year Lane County Public Works spent less than 5 percent — \$75,000 — of its \$1.5 million operating budget on herbicides and herbicide-related activities, Perkins defends.

"We try to assess our vegetation maintenance needs on a site-specific basis and use the tools that are appropriate in terms of the environment and our long term goals," he says. "I estimate we used 180 gallons of Garlon 3A, and less than

20 pounds of Oust and less than one pound of Telar in the last 12 months."

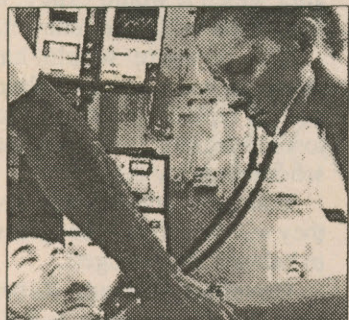
Perkins says Garlon 3A costs \$1,800 per gallon and is used in a 100 parts water to one part Garlon 3A mix. Each gallon is enough to cover approximately 4 acres.

NCAP is encouraging county residents whose home or property abuts county roads to apply for a free No Spray Area Request. The one-page request form instructs the county not to use herbicides on the county right of way adjoining the applicant's property.

The Lane County Department of Public Works holds public meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The department can be called at 341-6900 for more information or to request a No Spray Area Request Form.

NCAP can be reached at 344-5044 for more information regarding the use of pesticides and herbicides in public spaces.

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Commentary

From Big Bird to Barney TV has run amok

Aaron Jamison
asst. production mgr.

I would have gladly lived on Sesame Street with Bert and Ernie. I would have paid to hang out with Kermit the Frog and Gonzo the Great.

Captain Kangaroo might as well have been my dad.

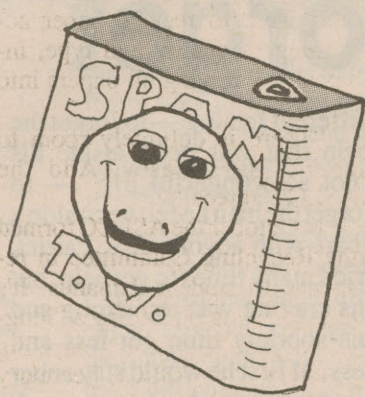
Each of these characters, in their own way, were lovable, sweet and most importantly . . . entertaining.

These television heroes had theme songs like, "Won't you be my neighbor," and lyrics like "It's time to start the music, it's time to light the lights . . ." but never anything so sappy as, "I love you. You love me."

I don't love Barney.

In the last two months I have heard more parodies of the "Barney" song than Weird Al Yankovic could ever dream of recording.

My favorite is, "I hate you. You hate me. We're a dysfunctional family. With a kick and a punch and a shove to the ground, let's run Barney out of town." All these parodies lead me to believe



that there are many others who share my opinion.

Yet this obnoxious dinosaur, who bears a strange resemblance to Ronald McDonald's friend Grimace, is for some strange reason appealing to our children. That may be the scariest thing about Barney.

Some might say it's a good thing there's a character like Barney—kind, lovable, good humored and always there to teach our children the right thing to do.

With all the ruckus caused by shows like "Ren and Stimpy" and "Beavis and Butt-head," parents are screaming, "Thank God for

Barney!"

So Barney isn't as upsetting as the need for him is.

The television set, made popular by its light entertainment on Saturday nights, has become the nation's most widely used baby sitter. It has also become the nation's most overpaid baby-sitter. The price we pay is our children's future.

While parents work, or watch the TV programs that keep them glued to the set, and while the crayons and coloring books sit on the shelves, children are forgetting how to dream because they live vicariously through the television.

While parents go to meetings or clean house and the puzzles and games sit on the shelves, our children forget how to think because they're being told what to do by the television.

I like some things that Barney says, but not the fact that children are so glued to TV that Barney is needed. Barney was invented by a woman who wanted her child to have something wholesome to watch on television. Perhaps she should have reached out and turned the television off.

WEEKEND REPORT

LCC

Artist Lecture —Nov. 16

Artist R. Garrett Masterson will speak and answer questions from other artists at 10 a.m. in the LCC Art Gallery. The event is sponsored by the ASLCC.

Art Show

—Nov. 15 - Dec. 10

The work of artist Joyce Bryerton will be displayed in the LCC Art Department Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Radio

—Nov. 14

Beginning at noon, KLCC 89.7 FM Eugene and KLCO 90.5 FM Newport will air a variety of special programs dedicated to the topic of fresh water. The first program, "Thirsting for Tomorrow," is an audio journey examining the future of fresh water, produced by National Public Radio and the National Geographic Society.

Programs combine digital recording and top research to tell the story of Earth's water cycle and to examine fresh water in America. Nov. 15 - 19 KLCC/ KLCO will air special reports on regional water issues during its Morning Reports — 5-9 a.m. — and Northwest Passage — 4:30-5 p.m.

Readers Theater Pageant

—Nov. 12-13, 19-20

"That Pioneer Road" tells a piece of Oregon Trail history. "That Pioneer Road" re-enacts the dramatic story of an 1853 wagon train with hundreds of immigrants that was lost in the Cascade Mountains. Tickets are available at the Hult Center, Market Place Books, The Bride's Corner or by calling the LCC Box Office at 726-2202 between noon and 4 p.m.

Maude Kerns

Club Mud Ceramics Show —Through Dec. 5

The opening reception, Friday, Nov. 5, from 7 - 9 p.m., features the work of Denis Keogh; Alice

Brown-Wagner; Phillip Krohn and The Club Mud Ceramics Studio, Works In Clay. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. For more information call 345-1571.

Artist's Portfolio Workshop

—Nov. 13

Artists Victoria Frey and Tommi Drake present "The Artists Portfolio: Preparation and Presentation." This workshop, on developing and what is needed to make presentations to galleries and apply for exhibitions, begins at 7 p.m. and runs until 9 p.m. For more information call 345-1571.

Grant Writing Workshop

—Nov. 16

Grant writing consultant Barbara Koser and LCC instructor Ev Levine present grantwriting for artists. The presentation covers grantwriting and its politics, resumes, coordinating materials and funding sources. It runs from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call 345-1571.

The Lord Leebrick Theatre Company

Talk Radio

—Nov. 18 - 28

"Talk Radio," a professional live theater put on by the Lord Leebrick Theatre Company, will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 general admission and \$6 for students and seniors and are available at the Hult Center at 687-5000 or by calling 465-1506.



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Photo by Jennifer Shively

"Great acoustics"
Rick Buckendahl rocks out under the roll of traffic. Buckendahl sets up and plays his drums a few times each week under the 30th Ave. overpass near the west entrance to LCC.



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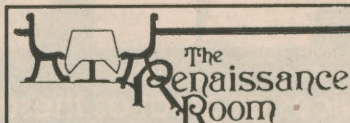
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He drank to have fun He drank to forget

FACING the PAIN

Don Self
for the TORCH

His name is Patrick. He's my son. He's gone now.

He was one of 239 graduates of LCC's General Education Diploma program in 1992.

But Patrick became another statistic. He was one of the 10 percent — or 1,433 students at LCC — who will not finish their educational goals as a direct result of alcohol abuse, according to a national report on students and alcoholism.

Patrick's addiction gained the upper hand and he did not pur-

sue his goals of becoming a mechanic or body man. He dropped out of school and lived at what-ever would provide enough

the American culture has promoted the "we drink to get drunk" attitude to our college-age students for 160 years. Al-

cohol parties and college attendance go hand in hand. Of the LCC students who drink, 26 percent will consume five or more drinks in one sitting — they are considered "binge drinkers" by the American Medical Association.

Patrick loved to watch the movie, "It's a Wonderful

Life," he would watch it over and over because it gave him a "serenity."

But he also drank to get a

different feeling — to forget the pain that was deep inside his "not so wonderful life" — to forget the pain he couldn't share with anyone else. Patrick tried many times to get help, but his craving was too strong and his sobriety time got less and less; at first he would stay sober six months, but lately one month was too long.

He didn't start out to become an alcoholic and addict. He started out just to have some fun, and forget for a while. Forget the grade failures and the feeling "less than." Forget marital troubles and problems with other people. Forget the child support that was due, or the bills that would go unpaid because he needed another dose of forgetfulness — and later, the troubles with the law. Soon the alcohol wasn't working and he had to have something else.

Harris says colleges and universities are 10 years behind high schools in educating students about the painful realities of alcohol abuse. He's established what he calls a "safe zone" in Room 215A of the Apprenticeship Building where students and staff can feel free to seek

help openly and share their own secret problems.

Patrick didn't know about Room 215A. Just knowing might not have been enough to keep him in school, but it would have been a start. He might have found something there, a way of fighting his disease.

Now we will never know.

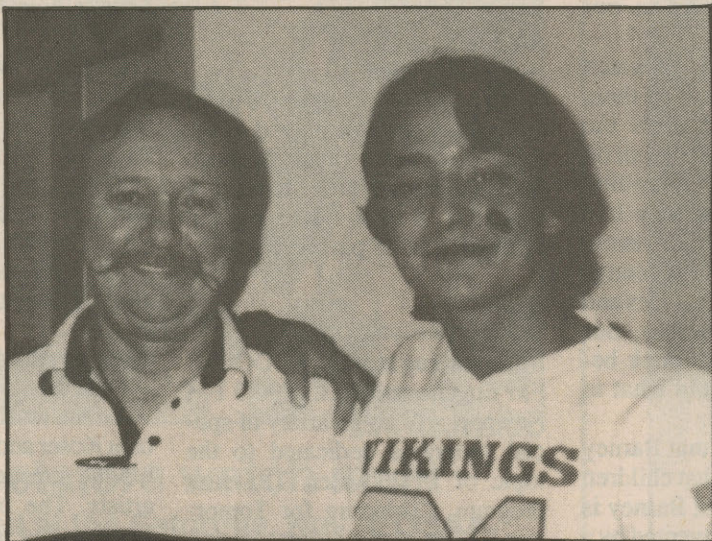
Patrick's battle with his pain is now over. Nine days before his 25th birthday, on the evening of Oct 19, 1993, he became another statistic. Someone murdered him. In a fight, another addict stabbed him to death. His death is a grotesque reminder that too many people with his disease will end up just as tragically.

It need not be!

Patrick's pain is over, but the pain of his loss is not over. His loved ones now feel the pain of his death. His wife and son feel the pain. I feel the pain.

His name his Patrick. He's my son. He's gone now.

Don Self, a pre-journalism student at the UO who studied at Lane, is a recovering alcoholic.



Don Self & Patrick Self

money to feed his habit.

According to Mark Harris, LCC Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention coordinator,



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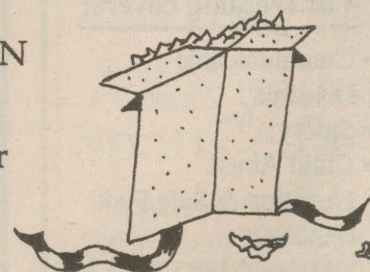
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Editorial

OCA enjoys rights it would deny others

Don Reynolds
editor

Congratulations, Oregon Citizens Alliance!

The OCA defended itself in court and won.

The case was simple and *The Torch* applauds the victory. The case — a libel case filed against OCA Director Lon Mabon, OCA Finance Coordinator Scott Lively and the Lane County and Oregon City branches of the OCA — went to the jury Friday Nov. 5.

The case stems from an OCA news release two years ago that mistakenly identified the head of the Springfield Human Rights Commission as a practicing homosexual. The press release, written by Lively, didn't mention any names, but the Human Rights Commission has had only one male chairperson, ever.

George Wickizer, who had resigned as the head of the commission two months earlier, claimed he suffered considerable damage to his reputation as a result of the errant release. That is the legal damage libel law requires — that defamation has occurred. Wickizer said he has been harassed, lost business and personal relationships and suffered emotional duress as a result of the false OCA statement.

Lively said he issued a correction and retraction within hours of the first release, when he realized the mistake. He said he intended another person altogether, one who had run for a position on the board, but was not selected.

An honest mistake, Lively said, one that he corrected as soon as possible.

And, the court ruled, Wickizer was a public official and a public figure. That ruling was pivotal in this case.

Most of us only need to prove simple negligence to find fault in a libel case. But the Sullivan decision in 1964 cemented

the right of the media to operate more freely when discussing issues of legitimate public concern and the public officials and figures who thrust themselves into the fray.

To promote a lively debate on issues of public concern, the United States Supreme Court ruled that public officials — who enjoy "absolute privilege" for remarks they make on the job — must carry a more difficult burden of proof in libel cases.

The Court said public officials must prove "actual malice" — defined as knowing falsity or reckless disregard for the truth — on the part of media accused of libel. This is a difficult task, and the Court knew it.

Three years later the Supreme Court expanded the Sullivan rule to include individuals who were "public figures" rather than public officials.

Because of these court decisions shoring up the first amendment, reporters no longer fear massive lawsuits when discussing delicate public issues. Lobbying organizations share the same First Amendment protections as the news media.

So a press release issued by a "grassroots" organization like the OCA that mistakenly accuses a public figure of being a "practicing homosexual man" is protected by the First Amendment. *The Torch* applauds the decision of the jury in the Wickizer case, and applauds our legal framework that allows the kind of frank discussion the OCA's proposals demand.

It's ironic that the OCA has found shelter under the First Amendment. Perhaps the OCA should sit down and read the entire First Amendment:

Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to

assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

The right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances is a fundamental right. That tells me that if I am farm worker, and I am being discriminated against, I have the right to gather with other farm workers and petition government to recognize our problem.

Government can offer many remedies to special interest groups that petition it. But this right to petition government, guaranteed American citizens by the first amendment, is exactly the right the OCA wants to deny a special interest group it dislikes:

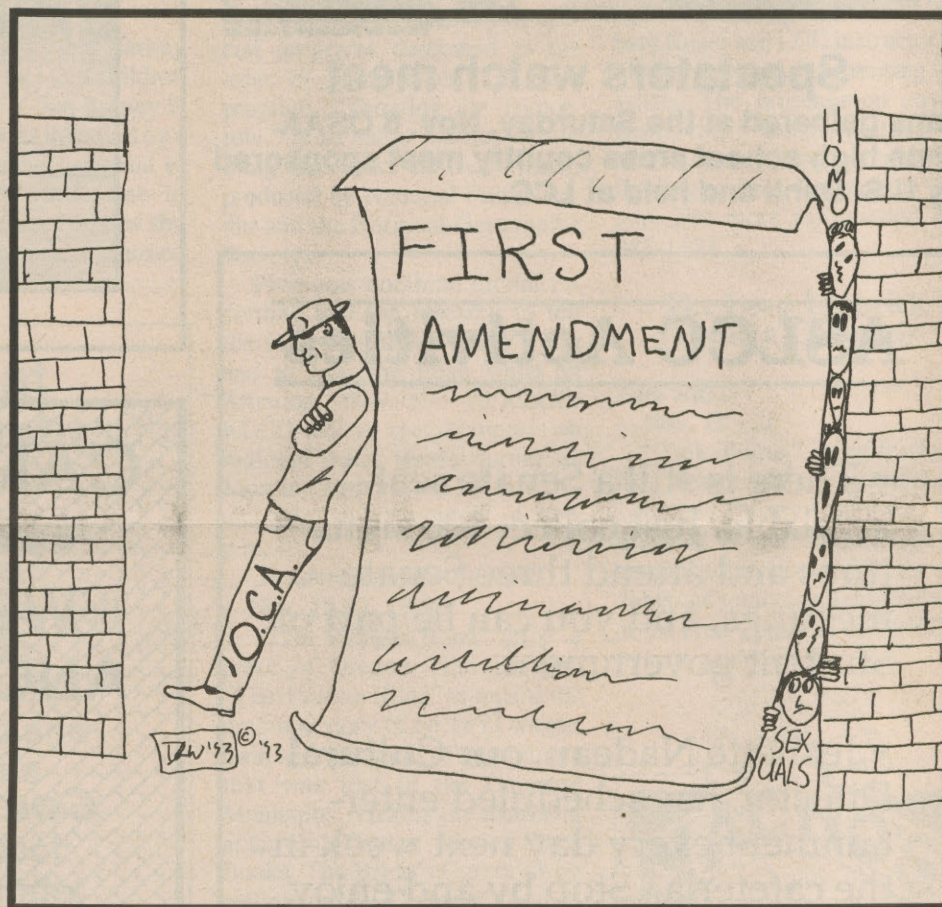
gays and lesbians.

If the OCA has its way, it would bar gays and lesbians from legally assembling to seek redress to their grievances. Not the physical gathering itself, but the joining together — forming a group which the government would recognize.

While Christians, Muslims, farm workers, short people, alcoholics, Communists and many other citizen groups can be legally recognized when they assemble to petition their government, the OCA would deny that fundamental right to their opponents.

The same law that frees the OCA, frees its enemies.

America. Based on free expression for all — gays, lesbians and even the OCA.



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.

Letters to the Editor

Old clothes need

Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week is coming up -- spanning Monday Nov. 15 through Friday Nov. 19.

If you have any old clothes that just don't fit or you don't wear, please bring them to the OSPIRG table in the Cafeteria. We are also urging students and faculty to bring a couple canned food items to drop off at the food boxes that will be set up around campus through Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. This is a great way to get involved and to unite in the fight against the problem of hunger and homelessness.

Damien Johnson
OSPIRG Intern

Measure 1

My concern is with the ballot measure which, if passed, will mandate a sales tax on certain goods and services. Without getting

into great detail about exactly what things will be taxed (although it is important) I think that first Oregon voters should think long and hard about voting to have themselves taxed.

Voters who are in favor of the tax explain that the money raised will go to schools that are hurting from the effects of Measure 5. What we should be asking ourselves is "Are there better ways to deal with this problem rather than implementing a sales tax?"

Consumers from Idaho, Washington and California travel long distances to buy goods in Oregon because of the lack of a burdensome sales tax. These people from out-of-state buy things that help local economies. Do we really want to discourage people from continuing to buy in Oregon? Oregonians have historically opposed a sales tax. If Ballot Measure 1 passes then the only other state without a sales tax will be New Hampshire.

Randy Smith
Journalism Major

The TORCH stands corrected

The priest in the photo on page 8 in the Nov. 5 issue was misidentified. His name is Rev. Richard Janowicz. We apologize for any inconvenience.



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

Spectators watch meet

Fans gathered at the Saturday, Nov. 6 OSAA state high school cross country meet sponsored by U.S. Bank and held at LCC.

ASLCC Activities

- There is still a Senate seat available. Just collect 100 signatures and attend three Senate meetings, and you can be part of Student government.
- Jeanette Nadeau, our Cultural Director, has scheduled entertainment every day next week in the cafeteria. Stop by and enjoy.
- Would you like to see a forum in the cafeteria that would address the issues we deal with weekly? Stay tuned for dates and times that you can express your thoughts and ideas to us.
- Student Government is asking you to help a hungry or homeless person. Help in a food line or give to a person on the street. Helpful items are; wool blankets, wool clothes, and food that can be eaten with minimal cooking supplies. Giving is good for the soul!
- The next Student Government meeting will be Nov. 15 at 4 pm in the Boardroom Admin. bldg. rm. 216.



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

Preseason practice

Gearing up for the season Rachelle Wilson and the Titan women's basketball team prepare with a scrimmage game against Western Baptist. The season starts Saturday, Nov. 27 with a home game against Centralia. The game starts at 4 p.m.

The men's season starts with the Southern Conference Tournament in Eugene Nov. 26 and 27.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

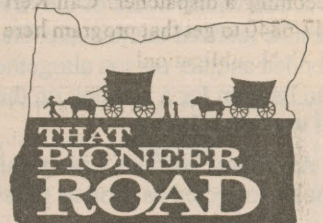
WE'RE NOT JUST
ANOTHER BRICK IN
THE WALL!

*Come on in, say hello,
and see why...*

Campus Ministry
Center 242
Ext. 2814

*Bible Study, 8-4 p.m.
Wed. in Health 113/Th. in M&A 252*

A MIXED-MEDIA PAGEANT!



Nov. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20
8:00 PM

The story of Lane County's
"lost wagon train!" of 1853
brought to life on stage!

\$8.00 Adults
\$6.00 Children, Students, Seniors
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and
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Contact Editor Don
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747-4501 ext.2657

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 RE-SUBMITTED.** Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

AUTOS

1989 CHEV. CAVALIER, auto, a/c, excellent gas mileage, very clean \$3400, Tiffany 687-9631

1972 TOYOTA CELICA \$650, runs very good, leave message 485-4667

1975 AMC HORNET \$450, run fine, new retread tires, Debbie 726-0024

1980 TOYOTA SUPRA LEATHER, air, 5 sp, loaded new tires, brakes battery more. Excellent car, \$2600, call 342-8628

FREE

CAT needs a loving home, litter box trained, call 485-2371 after 7:00 p.m.

EDUCATION

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

HELP WANTED

911 DISPATCHING! Interested in becoming a dispatcher? Call Keri at 747-6840 to get that program here at LCC. No obligation!

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2,000 + / mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provides room & board and transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male

BOARD continued from page 1

non Servco a contract.

Rain said the state Construction Contractors Board found Lebanon Servco acceptable when it issued the company its license.

"It's not our place to sit in judgement of them," Rain said.

Oregon law requires the college to award contracts to the lowest qualified bidder.

Board legal counselor Tim Harald said the college could not use as a criterion a contractor's hiring or non-hiring of union laborers. But, he said, the board could consider factors beyond a valid contractor's license in assessing qualifications for the job.

In other board news:

• It discussed appointment of a

or Female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6070

SPRING BREAK '94 - City of Lake Havasu, AZ is seeking responsible campus reps to promote largest Spring Break in the West. Earn \$\$\$ + Free trips! Greg (503) 251-1260 or (800) 4 HAVASU

1991-93 HIGH SCHOOL GRADS: your help is needed November 17, any time between 8:00 a.m. and noon for campus visitation day. See Shan in Admissions.

FOR SALE

DOUBLE BOX SPRING and mattress, \$25, Louise 746-7335

A PERFECTLY GOOD 13" COLOR TV - not cable ready. \$50, call 465-2151

EUGENE AIRSHOW 1993, THE VIDEO as seen on TCI cable. Great gift, call 687-8100 today.

MATTRESS/BOX SPRING \$20, lv msg- 485-466

IBM-PC, 386, 70 MB hard disk, windows, and other software. \$750. Jesser, Business Dept. on M,W,F. ext. 2157

2 MENS, 10 SPEED BIKES, 1 Raleigh, 1 sr, 1 perfect, 1 fair, 100 + 75, Ken Stephens 741-4931

REFRIGERATOR- apt or dorm size, hardly used. \$80, call 998-5311

WALL TENT- 8' x 12' w/fly and wood stove, good condition \$575, call 998-5311

X-COUNTRY SKIS- pioneer 200's, \$35. Bike, women's 3 speed, \$30. Both in excellent condition, call 683-4821

TV-sewing machines- 20" bike-girls' 12-14 winter jackets, cheap. Apt. Sale, Sat's + Sun's in Nov. AT- 306-F. #3

new "Bid Award Board" that would meet more often than the Board of Education and could award contracts.

• It passed a resolution honoring Dr. Karen Garst, executive director of the Oregon Community College Association, who visited Lane on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

• It approved an architect's proposal to complete plans for the Aviation Program's Aviation Maintenance Building at Mahlon Sweet Airport.

• It received the annual report from the Vocational Education Coordinating Committee and appointed the Instructional Advisory Committee members.

Spfld- 726-0024

HIDE-A-BED COUCH-cream colored. Call Abra, 461-0614

OPPORTUNITIES

HOLIDAY CATERING COOKING and baking by Fern exciting and economical. Call 342-5504 or ext. 2025

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn up to \$2,000 + /mo. on Cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info. 1-206-634-0468 ext. C 6070

SERVICES

BUSINESS TYPING offered students 75¢ a page. 747-4688, ask for Bim.

"JO, THE TYPING PRO" word processing/editing term papers, resumes quality, dependable. Call 683-6068, anytime.

EVENTS

BLITZ CHESS TOURNAMENT, cafeteria, LCC, Sat, Nov 13, 9:00 am. \$4 Cash prizes. Info: Gary Bricher, 342-2392

WANTED

WANT TO BUY TERM BUS PASS. Will pay \$35, Debbie 726-0024, 3-9 p.m.

WANTED: BUILDING MATERIAL leftovers of almost any sort (corrugated metal particularly) CARL, 343-6606

MESSAGES

BUTTERFLY HAPPY BIRTHDAY. love, Pookie and Munchkin.

SWEET PEA-You're every woman! Just keep your socks up! THE ROYAL DUBBERS.

WANTED: People to play simplistic rock and roll with any age, etc. CARL 343-6606

LUMP-Don't worry, or whatever, the trolls under the bridge are watching out for US. -SEA CAT

FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER
633 East 11th Avenue
Medicaid/Insurance 342-5940
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• Birth Control
• Gynecological Care
• Cervical Caps
• Abortion Services
"Women meeting the unique health care needs of women"

LTD continued from page 1

bus passes sold during the 1989-90 school year. The contract also allotted \$1,150 — during the 1990-91 school year — to make LTD term passes \$42 for LCC students.

According to Bergeron, no subsidy contract has existed since.

Knox suggested that a policy be made to adhere to the mandate.

But Senator Chris Graves questions the necessity of following the 1985 mandate. Since past student governments hadn't followed the 1985 ballot results, he asked, what would happen now if ASLCC refused to subsidize LTD bus passes.

If the students in 1985 had specified an amount the intent would have been clearer, said Barbara Delansky, director of Student Activities, "but when there is no dollar amount it's difficult to say they aren't doing something they're supposed to."

A few dollars off each \$54 bus pass would not save students enough money to make a difference, says ASLCC Communications Director D.J. Holbrook, and he objected to the consideration of the proposal. His objection passed in a voice vote.

"I think it sends a message that ASLCC doesn't want to consider a bus subsidy, or at least that's the way LTD may take it," Knox said to *The Torch* Tuesday, Nov. 9. "These people that griped about this being a bad proposal are doing nothing to make a new one."

In other ASLCC news, the senate loaned Child Care Co-op \$7,500 for a truck to raffle in a fundraiser to purchase and install a transformer for a new child care facility. After the raffle, and if its goal has been met, child care will repay ASLCC its \$7,500 loan, says ASLCC Child Care Co-op Direc-

tor Sue Ferguson.

Steve Candee, Cooperative Education coordinator for political science and pre-law, requested \$2,000 for a political science/pre-law fund for tuition, reimbursement and expenses for students involved in the program. The senate tabled the motion.

The Native American Student Association requested \$10,050 for operating costs this year. The proposal included money for a Dec. 4 Pow-Wow, a newsletter, guest speakers, conferences expenses and a meal for dancers, drummers and family members in the Pow-Wow. ASLCC Vice-President Nancy Johnson said she is negotiating with Director of Foodservices Jim Wyschules to reduce some of the costs for NASA.

OSPIRG Hunger and Homelessness intern Angela Barreras requested \$249 to hold an off-campus soup kitchen the Sunday before Thanksgiving for homeless LCC students.

Senator Brian Psiropoulos suggested that OSPIRG help established soup kitchens with ASLCC funds. Delansky suggested the funds be used to purchase Safeway coupons for hungry LCC students. Barreras will bring a new proposal to the student council meeting on Monday, Nov. 15.

SINGLE MOTHER?

Separated or divorcing? We are studying the effect of divorce on the family. If you have separated within the past 3-24 months and have a SON enrolled in grades 1-3, you and your son can earn up to

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For more information, call Margo at the Oregon Social Learning Center, 9-5 weekdays, at 485-2711.

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Connection for Child

Child Care Co-op, the Child Care Development Center and the Child Care Resource Connection will host a talk dispelling myths and legends about child care on campus Wednesday Nov. 17. The talk will begin at noon in PE Room 105, and end at 1:30 p.m. The talk is open to all interested adults. Snacks will be provided.

Visitation Day

LCC will hold its first Student Visit Day on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon bringing in students from all Lane County high schools.

The High School Relations Office is recruiting Lane students who graduated from high school within the last three years to help with High School Campus Visitation Day on Nov. 17, 1993.

Help is needed staffing a general information table and helping high school students find the classes they'll be visiting. An hour or more commitment between 8 a.m. to noon is requested. No special background or training is required.

If you can help, please call Shan Titus at 747-4501, ext. 2688 or stop in to see her in the Admissions Office.

Oregon Remodelers

Oregon Remodelers Association is holding a dinner and seminar Nov. 19 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gateway Inn, 540 Gateway, in Springfield. The evening will be filled with education, networking and information on the benefits of belonging to a professional association.

The evening will cost \$15. Reservations are required. To reserve a place, call 1-800-863-9119 by Nov. 17, 1993.

Help Feed the Homeless

One hundred radio stations and 102 Safeway stores will participate in the 12th Annual Supermarket Saturday Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The state's largest holiday food and fund-raising drive will allow thousands of Safeway shoppers in Oregon and Southwest Washington to donate non-perishable foods and cash that will directly support hunger relief efforts in the local community.

Each year, radio stations in virtually every corner of Oregon and Southwest Washington blitz the air waves with public service messages and live remotes. And each year, literally truckloads of food products are donated by members

of the vendor community at Safeway's invitation.

This year's goal for Supermarket Saturday is to collect more than 200,000 pounds of high-quality food.

Contractors Classes

Three classes meeting the Oregon Construction Contractor Board's requirements for contractor training are being offered this November by the Business Development Center of LCC. They include "Estimating" on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., "Construction Finance and Money Issues" on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and "Project Management" on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The classes are \$59 each, and are held at the LCC Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette St. For more information or if you wish to register, contact Peg Allision at 726-2225.

Annual NAACP Dinner

The Eugene/Springfield Branch of the NAACP will hold its 1993 Freedom Fund Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Eugene Hilton Hotel. The dinner is the branch's annual fund-raising event and will feature as keynote speaker, the former mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, Judge Carl B. Stokes.

Tickets are \$30 and are for sale at Graphic Innovators, 26 E. 11th

Ave. Tickets can also be purchased through the mail by sending a check or money order, made payable to the NAACP, PO Box 11484, Eugene, OR 97440.

The Willie Polite Award for local outstanding civil rights work will be given that evening as well.

Downtown Center

The LCC Downtown Center at 1059 Willamette St. will hold an Open House Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 2 to 7 p.m. There will be information about the availability of Basic Literary, GED or English as a Second Language classes. Tutors can also find a class they want to take in exchange for all their hard work.

Natural History Speaker

On Friday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Pacific Hall, Room 123, on the UO campus, the Eugene Natural History Society will present a talk on the Accelerated Recovery of the Coos Bay South Slough by Dr. Stephen Rumrill.

In his slide-illustrated lecture, Dr. Rumrill will discuss specific case histories, such as the Winchester Tidelands Restoration Project, where he and other scientists are trying to experimentally accelerate the rate of habitat recovery in estuaries.

The public is invited, free of charge. For more information, call Karen Ailor at 345-2929 or Evelyn

McConaughy at 345-0227.

Schedule Changes

The last day for schedule changes is Friday, Nov. 19. Make sure to get a printed schedule to confirm your classes and call ClassLine if you wish to drop a class with no record appearing on the transcript, add a class with instructor's consent, change a class to pass/no-pass, or audit or credit your class.

Contact the Counseling Department. A change may affect your financial aid or major.

Women's Exhibit

The LCC Women's Program is sponsoring an exhibit entitled, "Matri/Archs: Pioneering Women Architects of Oregon" in the Library Mezzanine through the month of November. This traveling exhibit was put together by the Women in Architects. It showcases the projects and histories of 13 early women architects in Oregon and is the first historical survey ever done of women architects in Oregon.

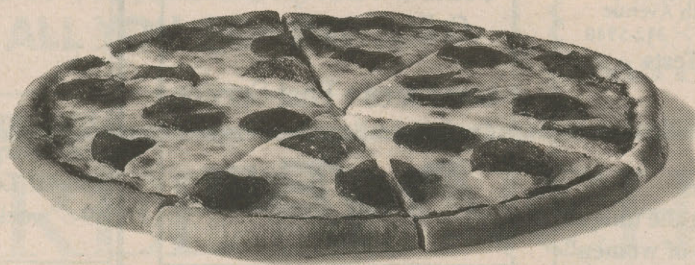
Town Meeting

State Senator Peter Sorenson of Eugene will be available Nov. 15 at the Ida Patterson Grade School on 1510 W. 15th Ave. from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to hold his first town meeting, just one week after the sales tax vote.

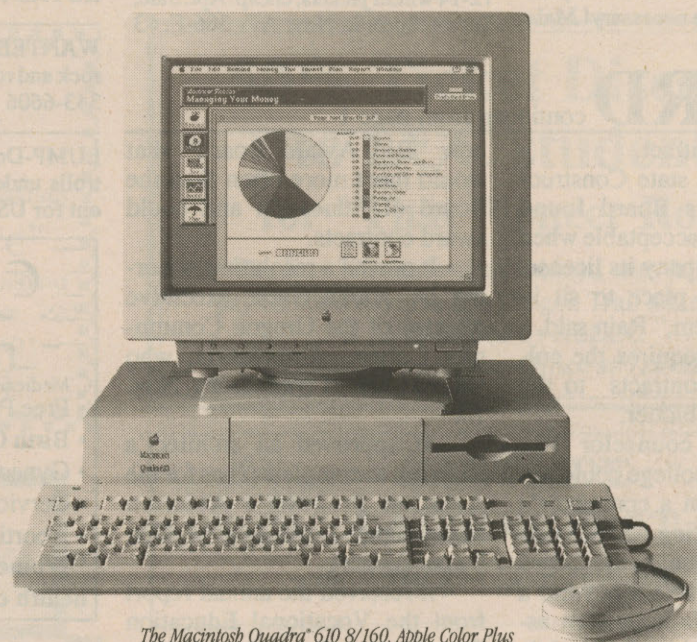
Sorenson is also chairman of the Board of Education at LCC.

About a dollar a slice.

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Thin crust pepperoni. Extra cheese. No anchovies.



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