

## TITANS RETURN

Lane's women's basketball team begins its season next week.

See story page 8

## CHOICES

Since the defeat of Measure 1, LCC has many options — none are pleasant.

See opinion page 6



## FACING THE PAIN

As winter approaches, those less fortunate tug at our consciences.

See story page 5

— Lane Community College —

# THE TORCH

November 19, 1993

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

Volume 29, Issue 9



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

## Grand Opening

The newest place to play on campus opened Tuesday when Jacob Hope, from the Child Care Co-op, untied the ribbon while Instructor Ester Angelus looked on.

## 'Invisible' committees guide LCC's vocational education

Christian Hill  
staff writer

Committees made up of students, business owners, employees and teachers work behind the scenes to improve the quality of vocational education at LCC.

At its Nov. 10 meeting, the Board of Education appointed these members and received its annual report from the seven-member Vocational Education Coordinating Committee.

The VECC and its committees are nearly invisible to LCC students, yet they will become part of LCC's solution to the pending school funding crisis in the future, says one LCC official.

Measure 5 is partially responsible for the current school funding crisis, states Bob Way, director of Cooperative Education. The VECC must address the crisis by making recommendations to various instructional advisory committees for budget cuts at LCC.

Way says some VECC solutions to this funding crisis may include:

- Potential employers paying more of LCC's training costs.
- LCC shifting to self-supporting vocational education programs.

When the 48 vocational pro-

grams make recommendations to the 30 credit instructional advisory committees, the VECC reviews these suggestions and then makes final recommendations to Vice President of Education Jim Ellison and the Board of Instruction.

The VECC and instructional advisory committees are strictly voluntary. Way estimates that members spend 2.5 to six hours a month, 30 to 50 hours a year, on the VECC and Instructional Advisory Committees. He's amazed by the time and energy members expend "out of service to the community" to make the college better.

Currently 319 credit advising committee members serve LCC on the 30 instructional advisory committees and 130 non-credit advising committee members work on 12 non-credit instructional advisory committees. Vocational education currently helps 2,967 student at LCC.

"The goal of the committee is to help the college provide the best services it can for its students," says Way, who serves as executive secretary. He says the VECC relies heavily on advisory groups "to give the committee its direction."

Way states that the original purpose of the VECC was to ad-

vocate funds for vocational education. However, he says the VECC's purpose changed in 1982 when a state mandate required an advisory committee to oversee each vocational education program at colleges and universities around the state.

The VECC accomplishes this by interviewing two vocational education programs each month. Way states that it usually takes two years to complete this cycle.

He says that to give direction to students for future employment, the VECC relies on community support to keep vocational education teaching methods in the classroom current. "The committee is the guiding council for the campus," he states.

There are currently seven VECC members, with an eighth member to be named later. The chair of the VECC is Alicia Hays of the Private Industry Council. Others include Lee Beyer of the City of Eugene, Mary Clemons of Lane ESD, Debra Delegato of Grocery Carts Inc., Kathy Graham of Goodwill Industries, George Wilson Jr. of EWEB and Howard Yamamoto of the State Employment Service.

The VECC meets on the second Tuesday of each month in PE 205.

## Student council argees to fun NASA Pow-Wow

Keri Trask  
associate editor

The ASLCC approved funds at its Nov. 15 meeting for a Pow-Wow, for the Political Science/Pre-Law Co-op and to feed the hungry.

• The Student Council funded the Native American Student Association \$5,025 for a Pow-Wow — half of what NASA requested Nov. 8. The original proposal would have covered costs of its Dec. 4 Pow-Wow, a meal for dancers, drummers and family members in the Pow-Wow, as well as a newsletter, guest speakers and conference expenses.

NASA cut its request "to just cover the Pow-Wow," says NASA Chairman Gary Hyde. "All other business has been put on hold."

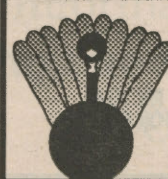
ASLCC Vice President Nancy Johnson worked with Hyde and Director of Foodservices Jim Wyschules to reduce costs of the Pow-Wow meal by about \$1,067.

"We're really appreciative of the ASLCC because they're always helpful with our projects," says Hyde.

• Senators approved funds to create a \$2,000 fund for tuition and expense reimbursement for students in the Political Science/Pre-Law Cooperative Education Program.

• ASLCC also funded OSPIRG \$250 for food to help at Whiteaker Elementary School during its Thanksgiving "soup kitchen." ASLCC and OSPIRG members will donate their time to help feed the hungry at the annual event.

Johnson pointed to a lack of guidelines in ASLCC's loan to the Child Care Co-op for the purchase of a truck to raffle. She questioned student council's response if the co-op is unable to earn funds to repay the loan. ASLCC President Steven Cheeseman responded that the loan is a pilot program and he feels the co-op is not responsible for repaying it. But some senate members said they are uncomfortable with giving the co-op a blank check, but will deal with loan problems as they arise.



## Happy Thanksgiving

Due to the holiday school will be closed on Nov. 25 & 26 and there will be no Torch on Nov. 26.



## New club gets crowd involved Lane cheerleaders to root for Titans during upcoming basketball season

Trent Glover  
staff writer

They wear NIKE Spirits. But they don't have uniforms yet. And they have no official coach.

But they're loud and acrobatic. And they have the dedication to meet at 7 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday of every week.

They are the new cheerleaders for the LCC Titans.

Bright and early they arrive at the Physical Education Building ready to take on the latest in chants and cheers. They review new routines which are like dances, set to music but usually accompanied by a chant or cheer.

This year's cheerleaders are: Captain Kezia Swearingin, Captain Jennifer Willette, Tara Mahoney, Janna Rhyne, Sarah Dietz, Alaks Malejs, Tana Kam, Angie Wooley, Kari Blaisdell, Marcy Mulder, Sihy Klest, Jodi Hansen, and mascot David Long.

This group of 12 women and one man say they have several reasons for starting up Lane's cheerleading squad again. For those who are going on to a four year college or university, the squad here keeps their skills polished for future tryouts.

More importantly they say, they also want the student body to support the Titan basketball team. "We have a good team. We need

to support them better," comments Blaisdell.

And they seek to make Titan games more enjoyable and exciting by performing during halftime. "A good cheerleading squad is sometimes why people will go to the games," explains Swearingin.

The tight range of age, 17-20, helps keep the group close.

**"A good  
cheerleading  
squad is some-  
times why  
people go the  
the games."**

Kezia Swearingin

"All of us have similar interests. It's not hard to get along with people who are interested in the same things," remarks Swearingin.

"We tried to get guys but they just didn't show up," responds Swearingin to questions about the single male on the squad. "We are doing fine without them. It would have been nice to have some guys so we could perform certain stunts."

The squad is self-supporting. Klest, also a student senator, chairs the group's fund raisers. The group will attempt to repay any money it receives from the student council, she says. Plans may include raffling off a possible trip to the coast during the games.

The cheerleaders are looking for an experienced coach who can volunteer time.

Next year the squad would like to have tryouts and support other sports throughout the year. This year it will perform at basketball games here and out of town. The first performance is tentatively set for Dec. 27 and 28 at LCC gym — if the uniforms come in. If the group is unable to perform in December, then it will debut Jan. 3.

The squad emphasizes that the student body needs to come to the games. "Come to the games and check us out. We are there to support the team. We need the student body at the games to back us up," says the squad.

Swearingin wants all to know that "anyone interested in being part of the pep club can contact any of the cheerleaders. The pep club is open to all. It also sponsors the cheerleading squad. Those who are part of the club will learn the chants and cheers so you can sit in the stands and teach others and yell with us."

## Directing culture is no easy job

Jake Harris  
staff writer

A demand from the college staff to "turn down the volume" is just one of the obstacles that the ASLCC cultural director faces as she tries to provide day-time entertainment.

With a budget of about \$8,000 for the school year, Jeanette Nadeau must balance the needs of students with those of the faculty and support workers. She must work within limited space and time frames while planning activities, entertainment and speakers at LCC.

"Even though 'Welcome Week' was supposed to be a big event," which featured two electric rock bands, "there was a lot of complaints from the instructors about the amplified music," says Nadeau. "It's a big issue and we bicker about it."

The college forbids performers from using high volume amplification between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during regular workdays, says ASLCC Secretary Jeanee Beauchaine, but the college is often liberal in enforcing the policy.

Beauchaine says policy permits

non-amplified music in the Cafeteria during the prime lunch hours of 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Barbara Delansky, director of student activities, says with the limited space on campus, and the need to time entertainment when an audience is available, somebody's toes always seem to get stepped on.

Delansky says publicizing events and activities that occur on campus is difficult since students don't read notices on the boards and there's no central listing of events on campus.

Nadeau says she has a certain amount of monetary leeway when scheduling events, but generally she has to present the ideas to the student government for approval, where they fly or die according to individual taste.

Nadeau says upcoming events the ASLCC is currently helping are a NASA pow-wow, Dec. 4, and scheduling speakers, workshops and relevant local bands for Black History Month in February.

With Martin Luther King Week coming up Jan. 17-21, Nadeau says she welcomes ideas.

She can be reached at the student government office, 479 Center Building, ext. 2335.

## Lane runs out of flu shots

Marc Smith  
for The Torch

The flu serum that the Student Health Service purchased for this year is already used up, and flu season hasn't even reached its peak.

Within the first four weeks of the fall term SHS gave all of its 400 flu shots to students and staff members. SHS doesn't expect to purchase more serum.

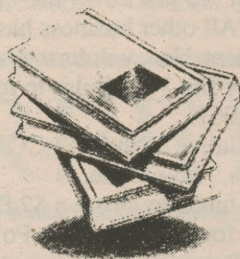
Flu shots have been given at LCC main campus, and clinics at the Cottage Grove, Downtown and Florence locations. These clinics have helped to hold off the flu virus.

"One night we had to stay after work to do a clinic," said one employee.

The flu is marked by fever, chills and a general feeling of weakness and pain in the muscles, with signs of soreness in the lungs, head and stomach.

Transmission of the disease is spread from person to person by inhalation of infected droplets resulting from coughing and sneezing. The incubation period of the disease is one to two days. After three to four days of chills, fatigue and fever the patient begins to recover.

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### Low cost massage

Licensed masseuse Russell Ramo will massage students and staff in the Student Government office lounge on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under a deal worked out with ASLCC.

For a 15 minute massage Ramo will charge students \$5 and faculty and staff \$7.50.

To make an appointment call 744-7009.

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# Private group ministers to needy Lane students

Justin T. Clausen  
for The Torch

As a complement to official LCC services, Campus Ministry aims to help students help themselves. Providing a resource for students to stay in school — whether through an emergency loan for books, clothing from the "No Cash Clothes Stash" or personal support — is Campus Ministry's main goal, says Father James Dieringer, a Roman Catholic priest who has guided Campus Ministry for the past 22 years.

"We average about 40 to 45 people visiting our office a day," he says.

According to Dieringer, Campus Ministry has a two-fold purpose: To be a central contact point for the students needing help, and to provide an individual resource through the four other part-time pastors.

The other ministers are: Penny Brektold, an Episcopal deacon; James Sanders, a Baptist minis-

ter; John Rutten-Herrah, a Lutheran minister; and Adel Hustis, a Methodist minister.

Serving students in less tangible ways, like providing a place to talk, a shoulder to lean on or a Kleenex to blow in, Campus Ministry aims to encourage students to succeed in school, says Dieringer.

LCC does not financially support Campus Ministry — it must rent its office space from LCC; therefore the looming fear of budget cuts at LCC does not affect it in a negative way, says Dieringer.

Dieringer notes that though Campus Ministry's office in Center Building 242 is a little out of the way, students seem to find it.

Assistant Director Marna Crawford says that from January to June of 1993, 1,446 students received 5,094 pieces of clothing from the "No Cash Clothes Stash," especially in the winter months.

The "No Cash Clothes Stash" is located in PE 301 and is open from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

## Low-cost campus dental care available

Mary Borden  
for The Torch

Lane's Dental Clinic continues to treat patients in November as it goes through its American Dental Association accreditation process.

Students, as well as the general public, can receive care at the clinic.

Students in the dental program perform procedures in the dental facilities located on the second floor of the Health Building. Rates for the procedures range from low cost to free because Lane's dental students depend on the patients for hands-on training.

"Children 12 and under are especially encouraged to use the services because there is always a need for children to work with dental students," says Beth Webb, Lane's coordinator for the Dental Assisting Program.

The cost of teeth cleaning is \$10 for children and ranges from \$15 to \$25 for adults. Included in the cleaning fee is a screening exam, home care instruction, fluoride application and treatment for gum disease.

The dental clinic also provides adult toothbrushes, children's dental kits, floss, mouth rinses and periodontal aids. Other basic dental services are also available at low cost, including microscopic examinations, sealants and radiographs. Nutritional counseling, anesthesia, the polishing of fillings and evaluations are provided



Photo by Ryna Reynolds

Kathy Coulombe, 2nd year Dental Hygiene student at Lane.

for free. To receive more information, or to make an appointment call 726-2206.



Photo by Matthew J. Auxier

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# Gallery features music and art in cafe setting

Jake Harris  
staff writer

Magic is alive and well at Buffalo Gals Gallery and Gathering Grounds, a new community center in Eugene.

On May 22, Roberta Malloney and Pam Smith opened the doors to their new business at 343 High St. to combine music, theater, art, crafts, classes and workshops in a coffee house setting.

"We think about something we need," Malloney says, "and that person walks through the door. Little miracles have happened all along the way."

The name Buffalo Gals came from Native-American style "medicine-cards" — the buffalo represents abundance, creativity and giving thanks, which all seems to fit, says Malloney.

"The day we started," Malloney says, "we had just mentioned needing some help getting our workshop program off the ground. That afternoon a young woman

walks through the door and says, 'Hi, I just graduated from the UO art school, can you guys use any help? I'm not looking for a job, I just want to get involved.'"

The young woman moved to Alaska three months later — after she set up a workshop program.

Malloney says another woman phoned and offered them a piano — out of the blue.

She says the center couldn't function without the community support and volunteers.

Volunteer Wayne Leeds works the counter on Sundays to help maintain the cozy performance and art space and do his bit to keep it alive. He says a high point at the gallery was when he saw singer songwriters Rob MacDonald and Rob Laurens at Buffalo Gals. He felt he was an intimate part of the musical group when the audience joined in the singing.

Different events and activities are showcased during the week.

Thursday nights — Open Stage Night — anything can happen,

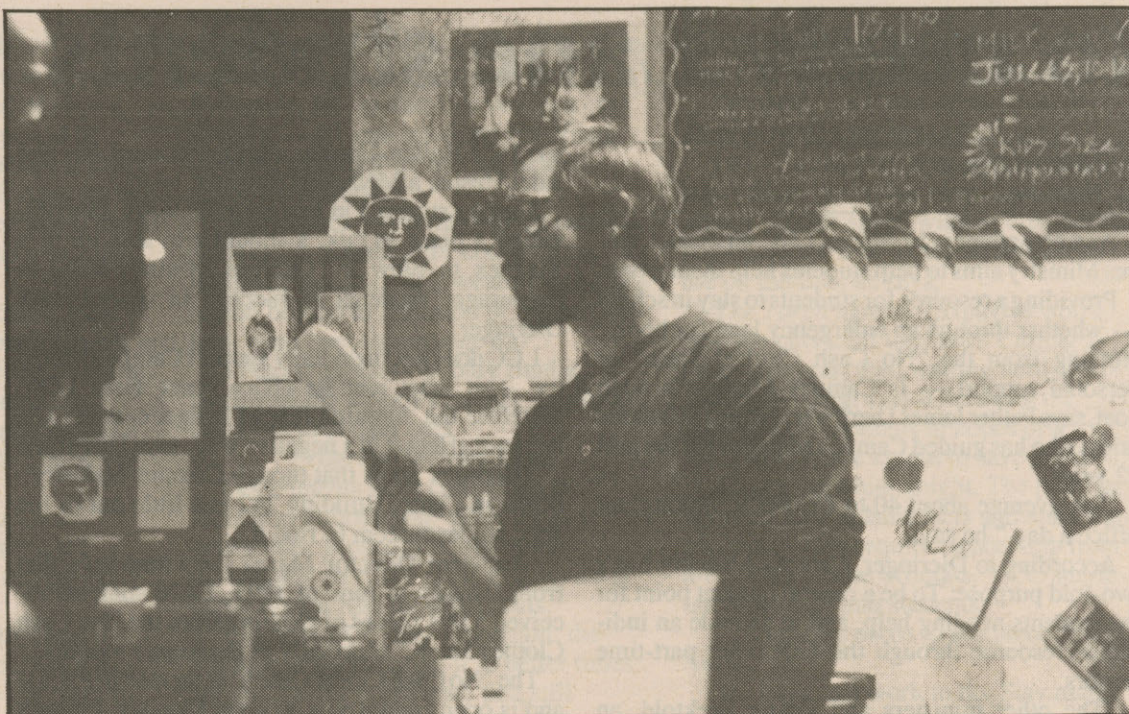


Photo by Laurie Ewing

On Tuesday night — actors night at Buffalo Gals — you might find Chris Pender enjoying the show while working behind the coffee bar.

says Malloney. Musicians sign up at 7:30 p.m. for 15 minute sets between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"It's a wonderful place to sing," says Linda Fraubach, a member of the Shy Notes — a six-person a cappella singing group. The acoustics are great and it's a small enough space to be heard without mikes, and the audience is warm and receptive, she added.

Tuesday nights — Actors' Night — features an 8 by 8 foot stage to showcase local talent. Actors are allotted up to ten minutes to perform monologues, readings, skits, scenes, stories, mimes and more. Sign-up is at 7:30 p.m. and the show goes until 11.

Buffalo Gals also emphasizes activities for children.

Malloney says once each month her daughter and some friends perform a variety show called Kids in Action, during the Children's Hour on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m.

Sharon Kryl says her 4-year-old daughter Renee goes to Fairy Magic's Circle of Friends, where she brings her "magical being" feelings to class, and creates wands, crowns, wings, jewelry and other magic paraphernalia. The class, for children 4 to 12, meets Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., costs \$8 and drop-ins are welcome.

Kryl says that Renee's also

enrolled in Drawing and Painting and the Harvest Treasures Workshop.

Other kids' workshops in December are Shadow Puppets, Roving Angel, Fleece Fairy and First Doll.

Malloney says 70 artists and crafts persons are represented in the gallery. The focus emphasizes children's gifts — but not exclusively.

She says Buffalo Gals also sells musical recordings by local artists and would like to carry more, especially recordings by the artists who perform there.

To perform or volunteer at Buffalo Gals, sign up for a class or workshop or simply attend a show and buy a special gift, swing by 343 High Street.

## ASLCC Activities

- Student Government meeting Nov. 22, 1993 in the Admin. Bldg. Boardroom 216 at 4:00 pm.

- Students are needed to work on the recycling committee. Contact Doug or Sihu in the student government office, Center Bldg. Rm. 479.

- Be a part of the All-American Team for Community, Technical and Junior Colleges. Nominees must write an informal essay in 500 words or less describing your most outstanding educational experience while at Lane. Accompanied by letters of recommendation from 3 faculty members. The deadline for applying is Nov. 30. The 2 students selected will also serve as Lane's Oregon scholars representatives and accompany President Jerry Moskus to Salem for formal recognition and lunch with the Governor. Applications are available at Student Activities, 2nd. floor Center Bldg. For questions call ext. 2337. Sponsored by USA Today and Phi Theta Kapa honor society.

- Food barrels for the hungry and homeless are located at the Student Resource Center, 2nd. fl. Center Bldg. GIVE A LITTLE!

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# Hunger & ■ ECONOMY NOT Homelessness ■ CHARACTER

**Arlene Hougland**  
lead writer

Once, when she took a food box to a family, the kids at the house began to squeal with delight.

"Those children were as excited over all the food as most kids would be over cartoons," says Ellen Knepper, assistant director of Food for Lane County.

With more state budget cuts looming, social workers and homeless advocates agree that more Lane County residents will have to face the relentless side of poverty — hunger and homelessness.

## Poverty in Lane County

According to 1990 US Census data, the median household income in Lane County is 16 percent below the national average.

Nationally, 13 percent of the population lives in poverty, but in Eugene 15 percent and in Springfield 17 percent live in poverty, according to a Eugene study.

In Lane County, 80 percent of disabled individuals live in poverty. Single women with children comprise over 7,000 county households, and of those almost 3,000 live in poverty.

Over half the emergency food boxes FFLC distributes go to children under the age of six.

## Helping the Hungry— Something We Can Do.

Many people incorrectly put the hungry and homeless in one group, says FFLC's Knepper.

"The majority of people eligible for food boxes are working poor," she says. They aren't homeless.

FFLC relies on farmers, food processors such as Agripac of Eugene, dairies, and wholesale and retail food outlets for donated foods. It distributes food to about 65 social agencies in Lane County.

The agency is trying to do more with less support. In 1988 FFLC collected 2.2 million pounds of food — 1.8 million pounds came from the federal government. In 1992 the program provided the same amount, however, the USDA cut its contribution to 500,000 pounds.

## Food Rescue Express

A new program called Food Rescue Express picks food up from restaurants Tuesday through Saturday and transports it in a refrigerated van to Eugene's Kelly-DaVinci Middle School where volunteers package it into family

servings.

The kitchen crew prepares up to 55 gallons of soup which it freezes at the FFLC warehouse.

Knepper says the Food Rescue program not only gives food to the hungry — over 200,000 pounds in its first year — but saves restaurants money they would spend to dispose of the leftovers.

In September, LCC Foodservices joined the program.

"Hunger is solvable" Knepper concludes. "It takes community commitment. Because it's solvable, it's inexcusable."

## Homelessness

Homelessness, however, seems to defy a solution.

"The system let me down," says LCC broadcast student Kelley Grubbs, who spent last summer homeless with her three children.

Homelessness is a problem few communities want to admit or own, says Wayne Ford, co-chairman of the Homeless Action Coalition, a homeless advocacy group.

County statistics paint a grim picture, he says. Local shelters turn away approximately 170 families a month. Three thousand families in Lane county spend 50 to 70 percent of their income on housing and the rental vacancy rate is a low 1.5 percent.

These figures, Ford says, make it more "practical" for people to "choose" homelessness.

"It makes economic sense for people to choose the option of living in their car over paying such a high price for rent and then not having enough money for food and other necessities."

After 10 years in the welfare system, Grubbs went back to school. She could no longer participate in the state funded JOBS program, so the state reduced her public assistance. With no student financial aid during the summer, she and her kids lived on \$435 per month. Since her rent was \$495, Grubbs said homelessness was her only alternative. She stored her belongings, allowed her children each a suitcase, and moved to the no fee campground at Fall Creek.

Every square inch of land in Oregon has some zoning law against homeless campgrounds, says Ford. So, many people camp illegally, and illegal camping makes them vulnerable to crime, forces them to hide out, and puts them far from emergency services.

Grubbs says she recycled pop cans from campground dumpsters for gas money for the long trips to town. She dug a hole to keep her food cool, and learned to bathe in

the reservoir.

"At first my kids thought it was a great adventure, but when it lasted more than two weeks, the older ones became embarrassed." After 21 days, Forest Service officials evicted her. Her next home was near a pond off Seavey Loop Road — an illegal campsite.

## Car Camp

To deal with illegal camping, an intergovernmental group, The Shelter Work Group, developed a legal car camp. The group has managed to reopen a car camp at a city owned parking lot near Autzen Stadium in Eugene.

The state contributed \$35,000; Eugene, \$15,000; Lane County, \$15,000, and the Springfield City Council \$5,000 to the project.

Despite efforts to help, one great obstacle in dealing with the problem is prejudice, say homeless and homeless advocates.

For instance, in a recent commentary in The Register Guard, John Leo claimed most homeless are single men with drug and mental health problems.

Ford admits a high percentage of the homeless are mentally disabled, but says that's no excuse.

"Homelessness and hunger are both a function of our economy, not of people's character," he says.

Grubbs says people who resent the homeless often harass and penalize them for problems caused by other elements of society.

"It's not fair for them to blame the homeless for all of this society's problems," she says.

She recently moved to her own mobile home and her finances have stabilized.

"I made it through because I knew I wasn't alone," she says. "Homelessness can happen to anyone."

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## Editorial

## At Lane, it's time to make hard decisions

Don Reynolds  
editor

It's time for some real soul searching. Because of the ignominious defeat of Measure 1 on Nov. 9, LCC will need to raise an estimated \$1.3 million next year and between \$2 and \$6 million in 1995-'96 to maintain current service levels. Or Lane must cut that much to balance the budget.

Lane has three ways to meet the shortfall, says LCC President Jerry Moskus. It can increase tuition and fees, raise revenue from non-traditional sources or reduce services and programs. None of these alone is sufficient; the college will probably use some of each.

#### Tuition/Fee Increase

Tuition is the only source of revenue Lane controls directly, but it accounts for less than 25 percent of Lane's budget. So, while tuition hikes are certain, they

won't solve the budget crisis.

Ironically, increasing tuition adversely affects students most in need of an education. Poor students expelled by tuition and fee increases become invisible casualties of Measure 5. And, access to community college denied them, these former and potential students will exact enormous social costs.

Lane won't suffer — because students who can't afford the tuition hikes at the UO and OSU will come to Lane. But, as access to education is denied the disadvantaged, the clock turns back to a time when education was the prerogative of the wealthy.

#### Other Sources of Revenue

Private funding of programs and special fund-raising events can generate some revenue.

Private companies directly benefit from an educated work force. So, it's only reasonable for LCC to ask them to

pay a share of the cost of educating those workers. Lane's partnership with Symantec, Inc. earlier this year is a case in point — 90 area residents benefited from the partnership, and the school benefited directly.

A drawback to private-public partnerships is the potential for compromises in academic integrity. If a wealthy corporate patron objects to a portion of the curriculum, what does the college do?

These programs can only fund a portion of the school's budget — which brings us to budget cuts.

#### Program/Service Cuts

Departments have completed the "function information" polls for next year's cuts. Moskus maintains that eliminating an entire program/service is better than across the board cuts.

But once LCC cuts a program, the chances of resurrecting it in better times are almost nil. A program that still

operates, even on a rudimentary level, may survive — perhaps even improve.

"Program cuts" are euphemistic for other painful cuts: personnel cuts.

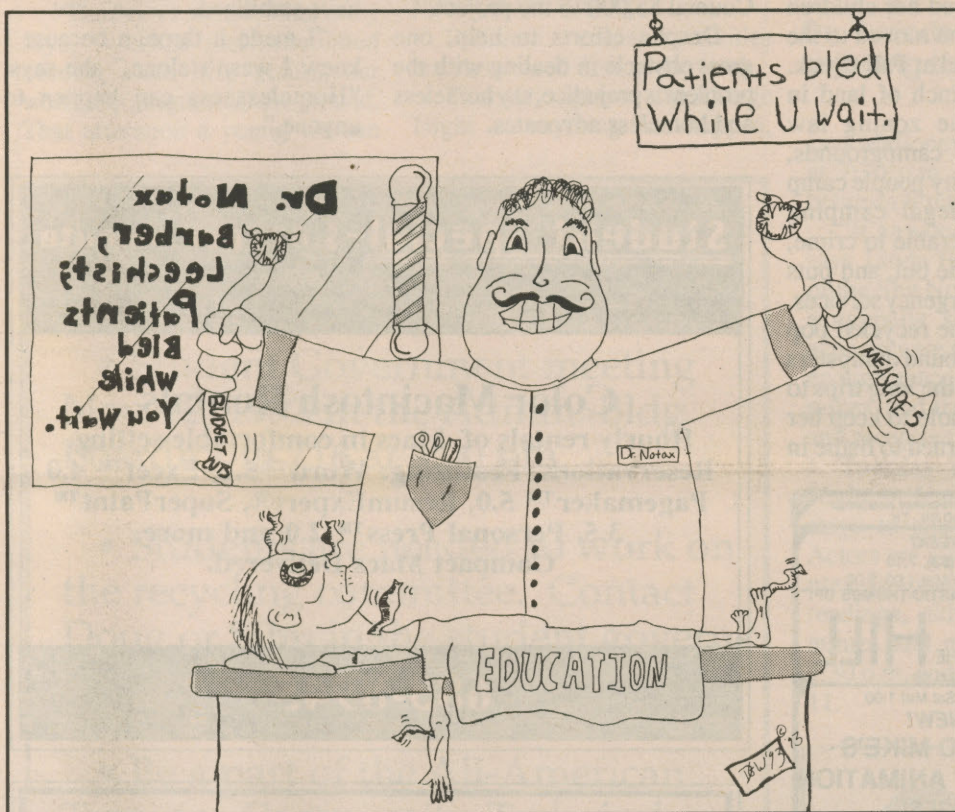
Jerry Sirois, president of the classified staff union, notes that people who think money will be saved without eliminating personnel are fooling themselves. Jobs are on the line, he says.

*The Torch* agrees. Taxpayers won't stop the cuts until they hurt. Cutting a little next year, then waiting until 1995-'96 for the deep cuts is delaying the inevitable — perhaps in hopes of a legislative white knight to save the day.

Forget the white knight. The point is, we must look at hard facts and make hard decisions. This requires leadership from all levels — state officials, LCC administration, staff and students.

"The public needs to see blood," says Sirois.

We have real work to do. Stay tuned.



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## Letters to the Editor

### Learn from history

This is a commentary on the dramatized performance presented by Laurie James about Margaret Fuller on Oct. 10 at the Performance Hall main stage at LCC.

In 1501 B.C. lived Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt. Queen Hatshepsut assumed power over her stepson after her weak husband, Tuthmosis II, died. She is one of the first female Pharaohs we have record of, and understandably so, considering she ruled peacefully for 20 years.

The sculpture and wall paintings that have survived the centuries — discovered in her funerary temple — often depict her with the attributes of a male pharaoh. The architect and artist responsible for her funerary temple — Senmut, was also her lover.

Centuries later, Margaret Fuller lives her life trying to justify her intelligence — her natural powers that are at that time still attributed to men.

After Fuller's mysterious death, Ralph Waldo Emerson was the first to write her biography. Looking at her memoirs, like Senmut, he could not write the truth. Emerson went on to distort, purify and destroy the life of this incredible woman with a stroke of his pen and perhaps a fire.

Although Senmut and Emerson went in two different directions, Senmut turned Queen Hatshepsut into a man and Emerson attempted to make Margaret into a woman that society could accept or, rather, made her womanly; they both took the truth of these women's lives away and nearly wrote them out of their rightful places in history.

This is all past history. However, past history could have been a lot more interesting had the truth been written, painted or sculpted.

What is scary is that history tends to repeat itself and history has proven humans to be poor learners of history.

Gabrielle McEntee

### Use "Ride Share"

I would like to thank all of the students who took the time to get involved with their campus community through the OSPIRG transportation survey. The results provided us with a direction in which to effectively address our local transportation needs.

In Oregon, auto exhaust accounts for six times the amount of air pollution produced by industry.

The burning of gasoline by millions of cars is the biggest contributor to global warming. Each gallon of gas burned will produce 19 pounds of carbon dioxide; — an average car emits 4.2 tons a year — a prime cause of global warming.

Typically, four out of every five miles traveled in the US are by automobiles — with most having only one occupant. This over-reliance on the automobile consumes vast quantities of non-renewable energy resources and contributes to a myriad of environmental problems.

As a public interest organization, we are nationally focusing on petition signatures to the White House Office of Environmental Policy to urge that Corporate Average Fuel Efficiency (CAFE) Standards be set at a minimum 45 MPG of for new cars built in 2003.

Another thanks to the 1,000 LCC students who signed and gathered these petition signatures.

As a campus club we are working to promote the "Ride Share" program — since our survey found many students didn't understand what "Ride Share" does. There are cork-boards on the second floor of the Center Building to post where you travel every day, and/or where you would need to get a ride. It also includes a booth set on the west side exit of campus where those looking for a ride into town can be sheltered from the rain, yet visible to drivers leaving campus.

So, please help those in need of a ride and help protect the environment by reducing single occupancy driving.

Mina Balakhani

### *The Torch* stands corrected

- Page 1: Measure 1 would have cut school property taxes to \$5 per \$1,000 assessed value.
- Page 1: Administrative Services Branch would become Business Services Cluster under the proposed restructuring.
- Page 2: the correct price of the herbicide Garlon 3-A is \$1,800 per 30 gallons.



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.

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

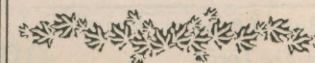
NEW BIBLE STUDY, Thursdays, 1:00-2:00 p.m. in Math/Art 244; will run for the remainder at the term. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

HAVE A SMALL BUSINESS??? Advertise in The Torch!!! Inquire at 747-4501 Ext. 2654, Sean Dalton

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Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

## Heads up!

Titan javelin thrower Noel Franco trains for competition. In ancient Greece the javelin throw constituted one of the pentathlon events in the Panhellenic games. The other events were the jump, discus, stadion race (a sprint) and wrestling.

# Titans start season with Centralia

Molly Maher  
for The Torch

With 23 wins and seven losses, the Titans women's basketball team established a school record for the most victories in a single season last year.

The team finished second in the league and won the Dale Bates Tournament. The team also came in fifth place out of 30 teams in the Northwest Conference.

On Nov. 27, the team will return to the hardwood at LCC to play Centralia.

Returning this year are sophomores Kelly Boles, Sarah Schaan

and Audrea Woodring. SharDi Leasy, a transfer student from Crook County, is an additional player who has college experience.

Coach Dave Loos feels that he has, "... a good nucleus of sophomores and an excellent class of freshman to fill in the voids of last

10 of her I'd be pretty happy."

Another freshman, Heather McCabe, says college basketball is going to take some getting used to, but she plans to keep improving and wants to contribute to the team.

Mt. Hood and Chemeketa are the teams to beat, says Loos. Chemeketa beat the Titans two years ago in overtime and then went on to place first in the Northwest.

"It was very disappointing," he recalls.

But, regardless of the past, Loos contends the team is strong —

**"... a good nucleus of sophomores and an excellent class of freshman to fill in the voids of last year."**

Coach Dave Loos

year."

Six foot post Rachelle Wilson from Siuslaw is a valuable asset to the team, says Loos, "... if I had

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**PLACE:** BoardRoom, LCC Campus

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Mr. Gus Pusateri, Business Manager, Computer Center, U. of O.