



ICKY'S

New late night tea house serves up a unique experience for all.

See story page 4

FINALS SCHEDULE

It's that time of year again. Sharpen your pencils and your mind and be on time.

See page 12



SPORTS TRIBUTE

A special pull-out section wraps up the Titan basketball season.

See pages 5-8

— Lane Community College —

THE TORCH

March 4, 1994

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

Volume 29, Issue 19

Board to discuss ballot measures

Sunny Justus
staff writer

LCC's Board of Education will decide the fate of three petitions at its March 9 meeting. The board must approve all measures before LCC students can vote on them.

Three student run organizations — *Denali*, the Native American Student Association, and *The Torch* — filed petitions by the Feb. 25 deadline asking ASLCC to put measures on the spring ballot. Each organization is seeking to raise money for operating expenses.

Additionally, ASLCC may refer two referenda to the student body. One referendum would ask students to subsidize bus service, while the other one would ask students to help pay for more athletics programs at LCC.

Currently, all students taking one or more credit classes pay a mandatory \$18 student activity fee each term. The \$18 is divided four ways:

- First, \$5 is funneled to ASLCC operating expenses, photo ID, legal services, *Denali* and cultural activities.
- Second, \$5 goes to the ASLCC Child Care Co-op.
- Next, \$6 funds Student Health Services.
- Finally, \$2 goes to OSPIRG.

Denali

Denali is a quarterly showcase of poems, short stories, drawings and photographs submitted by students, says editor Sonja Taylor.

Currently the magazine receives 3 percent of the first \$5 of student fees. *Denali* also receives funds from the college general fund through the English Foreign Language Speech Department and some revenue from LCC's vending machines.

Denali hopes to raise its allocation of student fees from 3 to 5 percent of the first \$5. The measure would not raise student fees.

NASA

NASA's measure would earmark 5 percent of the first \$5 of the student fee to help pay for its annual pow-wow and its newsletter. This

Turn to BALLOTS page 11



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

'Getting showered with money'

As host Tim Wise and LCC students cheer him on, LCC Forensics member Rick Gary grabs for the cash in the "Blizzard of Bucks" game show on Monday, Feb. 28, in the LCC Cafeteria. Gary took home \$100 in cash and a free T-shirt. Other contestants won \$5 or \$25 for different stunts.

ASLCC stalls vote on referenda

Keri Trask
associate editor

Student fee referenda, a Sexual Assault Support Services proposal, and personnel issues dominated the Feb. 28 Senate meeting.

The Senate discussed two proposals for Lane Transit District subsidies and two for LCC's Athletics Department, but put off all decisions until its next meeting.

•The bus committee submitted two alternate LTD bus subsidy proposals to the Senate for review. One suggests an \$8.75 increase in student fees per student—to pay for an LCC group pass. The other suggests a \$6 per term increase in each student's fees that would allow

Turn to ASLCC page 2

Disney program seeks a few good students

Michael Cough
staff writer

Some college students will have the opportunity to work and gain college credit while visiting Disney World this summer.

On March 7, Walt Disney World Representative Tessa Jane will arrive at LCC to interview summer and fall applicants for the Disney World College Program.

Cooperative Education Coordinator Linda Myers says, "The Disney Program gives students a chance to earn a grade, college credit, and wages for gained work experience learned at Disney World theme park in Orlando, Fla."

The Disney World Program offered through Lane is one of only two sites in the state that will be conducting interviews for intern positions, making competition strong.

Students from Lane and three other area colleges will be the only applicants considered for the summer positions offered, but will be in competition with applicants considering the fall work program.

"The Disney philosophy is copied

by many businesses in the retail and service world, providing students who work at Disney World with an edge over others," continues Myers.

Students in the program have the opportunity to meet new people and work in a different surrounding than they have worked in before.

Lane student Ryan Schulenberg, a Disney intern last year, says, "I had an unforgettable time and met people from all over the world. My roommates included people from Italy, Morocco, Canada and France, with whom I still keep in touch."

The program's international living quarters for interns are paid for by a portion of the students' earned wages. Interns also receive special passes which admit them to most of the theme park's attractions.

Disney representatives will conduct a presentation for those students interested on March 7, running from 9 to 10:30 a.m. After the presentation, interviews will follow in Room 216 of the Administration Building.

Students interested in the Disney Program should contact Linda Myers in Apprenticeship 205A, or call 726-2203.



Courtesy of Disney World

LCC student Naoko Saito (r) poses with friends at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Week in Review Feb. 25-March 4

U.S. fighters down four Serb bombers

On Monday, Feb. 28, two U.S. F-16 fighters downed four Serb bombers. Pilots warned the Serbs to evacuate the no-fly zone that was imposed over Bosnia in October 1992. The downings mark the first time in NATO's 44 year history that it has used military force. The Serb planes were reportedly seen bombing a Muslim-controlled area when they were warned, and then destroyed. The pilots have stated they don't believe any Serb pilot survived.

Israeli doctor kills 48 Palestinians

Dr. Baruch Goldstein entered a Palestine mosque on Friday, Feb. 25 and, with an assault rifle, opened fire on over 600 Palestinians praying there — killing 48. More than 300 people were wounded throughout the day in the riots that followed. The day was the bloodiest since Israel obtained the Occupied Territories in 1967. The massacre will put an added strain on delayed Middle Eastern peace talks between Israel and the PLO.

Senate rejects budget amendment

By a margin of only four votes, the U.S. Senate defeated a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget within seven years on Tuesday, March 1. The Senate vetoed the measure with 63 members in favor, and 37 against. President Clinton led the opposition, calling the amendment a "recipe for total paralysis." The House plans to vote on the amendment later this month, where it is expected to pass.

ASLCC NEWS & STUFF

**ASLCC WANTS TO
HEAR FROM YOU**
Get 'In Touch' at the SRC

ASLCC 1994-95 Elections

Prospective candidates attend
student government meetings

April 4, 11, 18, 25 & May 2

Boardroom 216

Administration Building 4:30 p.m.

Pick-up applications
March 28 - April 8
Center 479

Deadline for filing applications
April 11 at noon
Center 479

Elections May 2, 3, 4

Student Government Meeting March 7
Administration Building
Boardroom (216) at 4:30 p.m.

LCC calls time-out on volleyball courts

Kenneth Brady
staff writer

Whatever happened to the sand volleyball courts?

Many people have asked this question since last year.

Beginning Fall Term 1992, ASLCC officials, led by Cultural Director Melonie Rollin, proposed and got approval for an outside contractor to build three sand volleyball courts in the area between the Performing Arts and Physical Education Buildings.

As last year's elections neared, Rollin was unable to complete the final stages of the plan, so she passed it on to Nancy Johnson, ASLCC's vice president.

But the school's budget cycle got in the way of the project, says Johnson. Since each fiscal year

ends in June, ASLCC spending is cut off in May. Between July 1 and the beginning of fall term, ASLCC cannot spend more than \$2,000. Even though ASLCC allocated \$15,600 for the sand courts project at its April 1993 meeting, the funds could not be transferred to pay for the project until the next fall.

"Toward the end of September (1993)," says Johnson, "we started getting a little heat, asking 'Where are the sand courts?' So I said, 'The money has been allocated. Let's find out where it needs to be transferred, transfer it and get the ball rolling.'"

ASLCC transferred the money to an account for this project, and, in November, Johnson asked Athletic Director Harland Yriarte to take over from there.

"I took over as a sort of assistant to the director on this project," says Yriarte. "Paul Colvin, who is the head of Campus Services, is the one who actually does the bids and that sort of thing."

In discussing the project with Colvin, Yriarte discovered that the project would not be done by outside contractors, but instead by LCC.

"I believe that's a little slower, to tell you the truth," says Yriarte. "And the main thing is that I want to see this completed spring term so that people can utilize it. There is a lot of interest in using the courts. There were a lot of requests to use the courts last summer."

Paul Colvin notes that the project is ready to go, excepting the weather. "As soon as the Turn to VOLLEY page 11

ASLCC continued from page 1

ASLCC to purchase LTD term bus passes and sell them back to students at approximately half the LTD price.

•The Athletic Department, prompted by ASLCC President Steven Cheeseman, submitted two subsidy proposals for ASLCC review. One suggests a \$5 increase in each student's fees, which would allow LCC students and their families to join the sport and recreation program. The other also suggests a \$5 increase in student fees per student: it would be dedicated to help

create more varsity and club sports, and expand intramurals and recreational sports to admit LCC student families.

ASLCC voted not to fund a SASS request for \$4,000. Senator Brian Psiropoulos stated that ASLCC should contribute to SASS and moved to fund the organization \$1,000. But the motion did not pass.

ASLCC Vice President Nancy Johnson announced that she may resign her position due to personal matters.

Johnson said she felt that in-

creased responsibilities to her daughter may conflict with her ASLCC duties. Her daughter's basketball team will be travel to play-offs, and the parent commitment necessary for her daughter to do so may consume most of her time, she said. If this is the case, she stated she would choose to resign.

Senator Chris Graves stated that the Monday, March 7 Senate meeting will be his last because the National Guard called him to active duty. And Anne Valdez was sworn in as an ASLCC senator.

Nurses in high demand, say experts

Mary Borden
For The Torch

Students wishing to receive a medical education and earn above average income should consider attending LCC's Nursing Program.

Although at the present time the job market for registered nurses is "soft," demand for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses is expected to grow by 40 percent between 1993 and the year 2000, according to the career booklet, "America's Top Medical Jobs." Lane offers a two-year Associate Degree of Nursing. After one year a Certificate of

Practical Nursing is awarded.

Students must apply to the nursing program a year in advance, but enrollment is limited. Last year 399 individuals applied for the 40 positions available. For the first time the college required applicants to complete an exam by the National League for Nursing.

Joyce Godels, director of LCC's Family and Health Careers Department, says, "The nurses in the most demand today are probably home-health nurses." Godels says this type of nursing is in demand because of the growing number of elderly people requiring in-home care, and because it is more cost efficient than hospi-

talizing patients. She says that long-term care is also high demand.

According to a recent U.S. News and World Report article, the proposed Clinton Health Care Plan now before Congress would expand funding for nursing education, with a goal of doubling the number of graduate nurses. Under the Clinton plan, nurses would perform some procedures that in the past could only be administered by a physician, at a much lower cost.

The deadline to apply for the Fall 1995 nursing program is April 8, 1994. For more information, call ext. 2263.

Graduating Students!

**Clip the invitation below and give one
to your favorite LCC STAFF**

You've worked hard, they've worked hard, celebrate together!!

Dear _____

**Please join my family and friends as we
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College Graduation, Friday June 3, 7:30, Hult Center
High School Graduation, Thursday June 2, 7:30, Hult Center

Student wins personal war against addiction

Arlene Houglund
for the Torch

He started drinking alcohol when he was 8-years-old.

At age 10, he began using drugs.

By the time he left home at 13, Steve Overton was firmly caught in the chaotic web of substance abuse.

The street was his home, addicts became his family, and alcohol and drugs killed the pain of self-hatred.

"My dad was an alcoholic. I hated home and school, and I figured life couldn't be any worse on the streets," Overton says.

But life did get worse, because eventually his self-destructive path led to prison, where he served 20 months for using and manufacturing drugs.

Yet, today, at age 33, Overton is in LCC's Chemical Dependency Counselor Training program.

He still spends time in jail, but not as an inmate. He's a student intern who uses his new training and past experiences to help others develop plans to find a way out of their own webs of addiction.

In addition to staying clean and sober for the past six years, Overton has managed to progress from a third-grade to a college reading level and earned A's in his courses.

Instructors and fellow students say Overton's ability to win some of the battles in his own private war on drugs spreads hope to others and demonstrates the powerful role education plays in transforming lives.

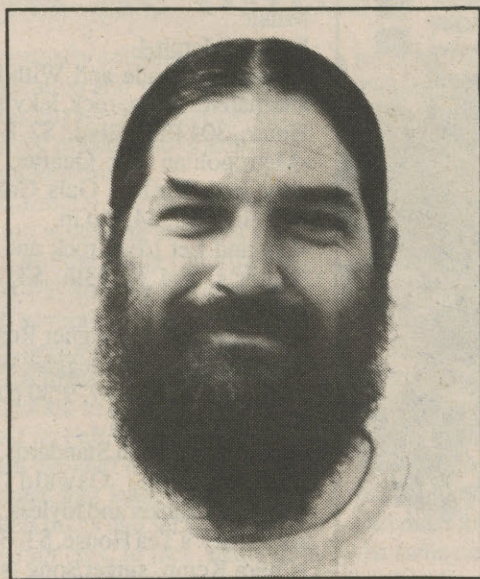
"I used to listen to the other inmates brag about how they got there, and what they were going to do when they got out to get back in. I said to myself, this is crazy. I knew education was a tool to get out of the craziness," says Overton.

"But," he adds, "I didn't know how to read."

So he took his first step. Recalling the religious training his mother gave him, he got down on his knees and prayed that he might learn to read the Bible and understand it.

Beginning with simple passages from Psalms and Proverbs he taught himself to read. Overton says Dick Miner, an education specialist at the Lane County Jail, helped him and eventually encouraged him to study and get his GED.

He says as he began to understand the practical wisdom he found in the Bible he became determined to become a substance abuse counselor.



"I used to listen to the older inmates brag about how they got there, and what they were going to do when they got out to get back in. I said to myself, this is crazy."

STEVE OVERTON

"It seemed to me that serving time was just costing the tax payers money. If I could become part of the solution instead of part of the problem, that would be a way to really pay my debt to society," he says.

While he was in a local treatment center an opportunity came for him to attend LCC.

"One of the guys at the center couldn't read or write, so he went to the LCC Downtown Center. He needed to have someone go with him, and since I also needed help with reading and writing, they sent me," says Overton.

So for three months he went to classes and participated in treatment at the same time.

Overton says he worked hard to develop his skills so he could pursue his dream of becoming a counselor.

LCC English instructor Bill Woolum recalls his first teaching encounter with Overton in a Writing 120 class.

"Steve weighed about 70 pounds more than he does now and when he came into my class he was a very imposing figure. He had been part of a motorcycle gang and his rough, ragged background showed. He had only been literate for six to seven months, and I wondered what I would do with this guy."

Woolum says Overton's deter-

mination and progress were amazing.

"It showed me what can happen when the will to learn is matched with the incredible gift of intelligence."

Even though Overton excelled in college, he had to stay clean and sober for three years in order to enter the Chemical Dependency Counselor Training Program.

Finally he got into the program. Overton says as he took the specialized classes he began to understand the complex components of his 25-year struggle to overcome alcohol and drug abuse.

Approximately 10 million Americans are alcoholics, and 1990 Justice Department figures for Oregon show that 77 percent of prisoners arrested for non-drug related crimes have substance abuse problems. Correction facility officials estimate actual percentages to be much higher.

LCC's CDCT vocational program awards graduates an associate of applied science degree and prepares them to obtain entry level positions in the chemical dependency field, says Nancy Peyron, administrative assistant for the program.

The curriculum includes in-depth course work in counseling theory and practice.

A unique feature of the program is an optional Perinatal Track,

one of the first in the nation to be offered in a college setting, which trains students to meet the special needs of chemically dependent pregnant women and their families.

In addition to the intense curriculum, the students participate in 624 hours of supervised field experience in treatment centers, detox units, hospitals, mental health agencies and correctional facilities.

Garry Oldham, the Cooperative Education coordinator for the program, says some of the places she has placed students include Sacred Heart, Buckley House, Lane County Jail, Los Centros Latinos and Pathways.

Oldham says she is pleased with the quality and hard work she sees

in the interns. "They are highly motivated."

Jeff Ware, coordinator of the program section at the Lane County Jail, says he has been impressed with the changes in Overton and the caliber of students that LCC has sent to the jail for practical internships.

"I can't say enough in support of this program. Everyone that comes in has a personal commitment. They're not just here to fulfill an obligation; they really care."

Students who have completed the two-year degree and have since obtained jobs in the chemical dependency field say the training prepared them to enter the work place with confidence and competency.

Michael Wright, now a primary counselor at an Oregon treatment facility, says, "The education I got is directly transferable to my career. It has been 100 percent useful."

Sherry Berg and Teresa Sloan, both mid-life returning students with no history of substance abuse, say the program has changed their lives, too.

Berg, who will graduate in June, was just hired to work at the Relief Nursery. "It's everything I worked for. It is my dream job."

Sloan graduated last year and was one of the original group that started when the program began in 1991.

After a successful nursing career in England, Sloan says she

Turn to CHEMICAL page 11

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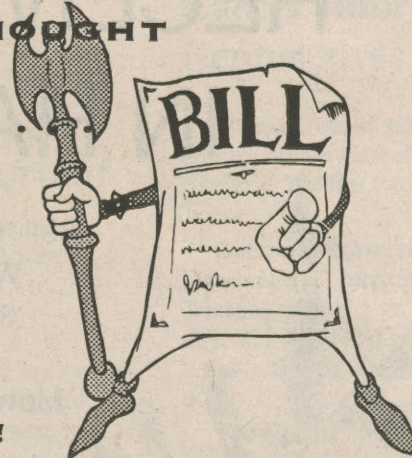
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Neighbors mix-it-up at Icky's

Jake Harris
staff writer

Where can you go at 3:30 a.m. Sunday mornings for a reasonably priced cup of organically grown Mexican coffee, and possibly some good music?

Icky's Tea House, located at 304 Blair Blvd. in the Whiteaker neighborhood, serves Cafe Mam—certified organic coffee—provides a stage and bookings for local musicians, and stays open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays, Thursdays, and all weekend, starting Fridays at 6 a.m.

Every Monday the Coffee Achievers play at Icky's from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday night is an open stage variety night with sign-up at 7 p.m. and first act at 8 p.m. Thursday at 9 p.m. is the reggae jam: pay \$1, bring your guitar and get down. On Sundays there's a drum circle from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

This establishment—which falls somewhere between a community center and a fledgling business—is here to provide neighborhood people with an outlet for creative expression, says Sunshine, Icky's logistic coordinator and financial backer.

Sunshine wants Icky's to be a classless work environment. He believes commerce and capitalism don't naturally go hand-in-hand with humanity and individuality.

He qualifies everything he says as a "moment," captured in the collage of his changing, evolving vision, not to be confused with tomorrow's version.

He says his money comes from a trust fund left to him by his grandfather. He recently received the second of three installments when he turned 30. He says he blew the first one on a nice Harley Davidson motorcycle, which he drove around the U.S. while giving money to people he met. This time he wants to do something more substantial.



Photo by Steve Norris

Soy (standing) and Xyllona enjoy a cup of java, music and good company at Icky's Tea House.

Sunshine says even after he freed up some of the remaining trust funds, and with community volunteers donating time and skills, his windfall doesn't quite cover the start-up costs.

So, Icky's will host a survival benefit on Saturday, March 5, to help cover the outstanding debts. The bands scheduled to play—all of which play different styles of punk—are Lazyboy, Fallen Standards, Artless Motives, Oswald 5-0, The Minimals, Bicker, and Joyless.

Icky's is open to people of all ages with a no-drug, no-alcohol, policy, says Sunshine—who notes that he's dealing with legality, safety and respect; not morality.

He acknowledges Icky's proximity to the Eugene Mission by staying open all night when the temperature drops, providing the homeless a place to stay. He says he wants an environment where all strata of the neighborhood's social structure can congregate.

Recently, he heard that women felt intimidated by a "meat market" atmosphere at the tea house, so he's been trying to gently raise the sensitivity level of the male clientele.

And, not too long ago, Sunshine addressed the cigarette controversy by providing a unique roving smoking section that he changes according to which crowd is using the place or what show is going on. There is a larger and a smaller section separated by a door.

Sunshine uses his own form of the three-strike system on folks who don't respect the rules: The first offense gets you a reminder, number two gets you temporarily asked to leave, and if it happens again, don't come back.

He says he got into the business for selfish reasons. He wanted a nice place in Eugene to hang out. He started modeling Icky's after coffee shops he'd seen throughout the country, but the vision

Turn to ICKY'S page 11

Music

Friday, March 4

•Lincoln Brigade and Withdraw, alternative college rock, Icky's Tea House, 304 Blair Blvd., \$2, 8 p.m.

•Metropolitan Sax Quartet, sensory jazz, Buffalo Gals Gallery, 343 High St., \$4, 8 p.m.

•Liv and Let Live, rock and roll, Taylor's, 894 E. 13th, \$3, 9:30 p.m.

•Jah Levi and the Higher Reasoning, Deadpan Cool, reggae, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th, \$7, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 5

•Lazy Boy, Fallen Standards, Artless Motives, Oswald 5-0, Minimals, Bicker and Joyless, punk rock, Icky's Tea House, \$3, 6 p.m.

•Laura Kemp, singer/song writer, Buffalo Gals Gallery, \$3-5, 8 p.m.

•Eugene Peace Choir and Shumba Marimba, a cappella singing and music from Zimbabwe, benefit for Womenspace, Agate Hall, 1787 Agate., \$4-6, under 12 free, 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 6

•Mango Jam and Irene Farrera, Latin jazz/world beat, WOW Hall, \$7, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 7

•Inter/Sadalis, industrial tribal, Icky's Tea House, \$16, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9

•Casey Neill and Virginia Cohen, acoustic folk, Icky's Tea House, \$2-5, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 10

•U Roy, reggae, WOW Hall, \$12, 8:30 p.m.

•Lane Vocal Jazz: Spectrum, Lane Jazz Ensemble, LCC Performance Hall, \$3-5, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 11

•Azumah, world beat, WOW Hall, \$7, 9:30 p.m.

•Ralph Towner, jazz guitar, Hult Center, free Lobby Concert, 6:30 p.m., \$18, Silva Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 12

•Ellis Marsalis Trio, piano jazz, Hult Center, free Lobby Concert, 6:30 p.m., \$18, Silva Hall, 8 p.m.

•Sweaty Nipples, Floater and Love on Ice, hard rock, WOW Hall, \$7, 9:30 p.m.

•Liv and Let Live, rock and roll, Old Pad Tavern, 3355 E. Amazon Dr., no cover, 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

•Skye, Up in the Air and Mad Farmers, St. Patrick's Irish Pub Night, WOW Hall, \$7, 8 p.m.

•Eugene Symphony Orchestra, Marin Alsop will direct Barber's Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance, Op. 23a and Mahler's Symphony No. 5 in C-Sharp minor, Hult Center, \$10-31, 8 p.m.

Theater and Dance

•"Intimacies," Actors Cabaret of Eugene presents stories of human spirit and living with HIV, The Theater Annex, 39 W. 10th, March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12, \$6-10, 8 p.m.

•"Shooting Stars," Springfield Theatre presents Molly Newman's 1988 play about a 1962 barnstorming all-star women's basketball team, Springfield H.S. Auditorium, 875 N. 7th St., March 4, 5, 11 and 12, \$3-5, 8 p.m.

•"The Horace Robinson Ensemble Reads VeriTales," whose very essence displays and reflects a truth about the nature of humanity, a benefit for Maude Kerns Art Center, Hult Center, March 13, \$15-35, 2 p.m.

•"Bed Among the Lentils" and "A Chip in the Sugar," The Brit. Theatre Company, one-person plays from Alan Bennett's "Talking Heads," Lord Leebrick Theatre, 540 Charnelton, March 18, 19, 25 and 26, 8 p.m., March 20 and 27, 2 p.m. \$6-7.

•"New Dance Festival Performance Series, original choreography, music, contact improvisation, other dance improvisation and theater, Joint Forces Dance Company, WOW Hall, \$6, March 19 at 8 and 10 p.m., March 20 at 8 p.m.

Poetry and Storytelling

•Maggie Chula, poet/artist, reads from her book of Laikus and Sumi illustrations, Hungry Head Books, 1212 Willamette, free, 7p.m.

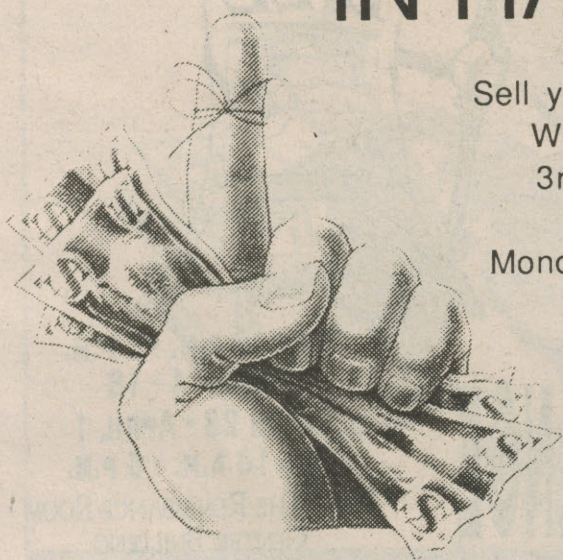
•Richard Stickroth, an evening of storytelling portraying L.L. Williams, an early Oregon pioneer, Buffalo Gals Gallery, March 6, \$3, 7 p.m.

•"From Here We Speak," Ingrid Wendt, Ralph Salisbury, Merna Pena-Reyes, William Sweet, will read their works, The Eugene Book Bin, 25 E. 8th St., March 12, 2 p.m.

•"Jack Kerouac's Birthday Celebration," the second annual reading of his works, Hungry Head Books, March 12, free, 8 p.m.

•Chris Pender, storyteller, Buffalo Gals Gallery, March 18, \$1, 8 p.m.

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LCC basketball players conclude Titan careers

Kelly Boles, the Titan's guard, assumed the role as team leader on this year's Lady Titan squad.

The former Crook County star led the team in scoring for the second consecutive year. After averaging 16.8 points a year ago, Boles actually improved her scoring average with a 18.3 average this season. She missed almost the whole non-league season due to injury, but she was a big factor in helping the team to a third-place finish in the Southern Division.

Boles holds the all-time record in total points at LCC since she scored 505 points a year ago.

She is currently working on her Associate of Arts Degree.



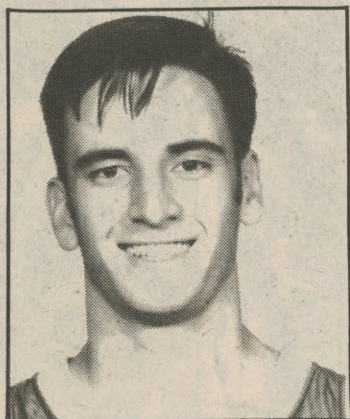
Kelly Boles

Curt Broadsword was the sole member of the 1991-92 NWAACC championship team on this year's squad.

Last year a severe knee surgery forced him to redshirt the 1992-93 season.

The 1991-92 Sheldon High standout averaged 12 points for the championship team, and averaged 7.5 points and 4.1 rebounds for this team which claimed a first-round Southern Division playoff berth.

Broadsword contributed accurate shooting ability with a quick left-handed release to this year's team.



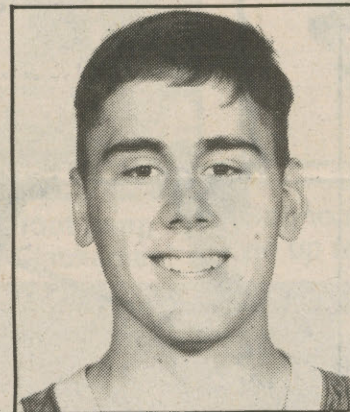
Curt Broadsword

Greg Klosterman came to Lane from Suislaw High School. His big 6'11" frame gave the Titans a tremendous height advantage over most teams in the NWAACC.

Klosterman led the team for the second straight year in rebounds, averaging seven per game in 1993. He led the team with 7.5 rebounds per game, while tallying 43 blocked shots.

In the non-league tournaments, Klosterman was voted to the All-Star team in all four of the tournaments the team competed in.

Unfortunately, LCC's big man's career came to an early end when he sprained his ankle a day before the playoff game with Chemeketa.



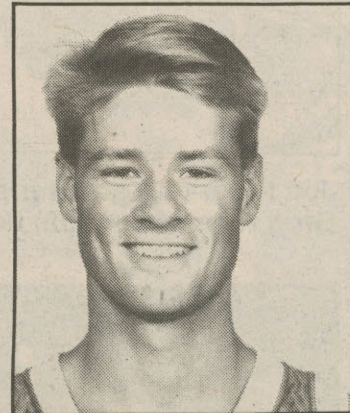
Greg Klosterman

Jared Leuck, a business major, came to Lane as a straight walk-on — without any previous organized basketball experience under his belt. He was a "gym rat" as he puts it. Despite his lack of experience, Leuck played well enough to earn a starting position this season, averaging 9.2 points and six rebounds this year.

This season also saw career highs for Leuck, with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

"The thing that I will remember most is this year's team," Leuck said. "Even though there were five men on the court, we had unity."

Leuck said that if he continues playing organized basketball, he will do it somewhere in Alaska. If not, he has applied to Brigham Young University with hopes of getting a law degree.

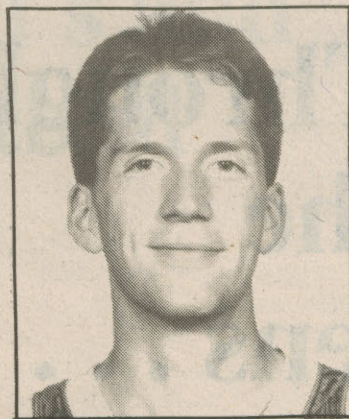


Jared Leuck

Dave Lindsley transferred from Skagit Valley College, where he was voted First Team All-League in 1992.

Lindsley was the leading scorer this year with an average of 14.3 points a game. He also knocked down 45 percent of his three-point attempts (25-56).

He was voted to the Second Team All-League for the 1993-94 campaign.



Dave Lindsley

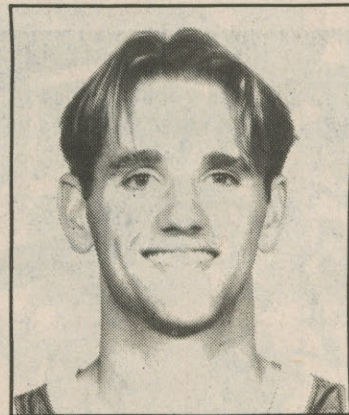
Jon Rider was picked to be co-captain on this year's men's basketball team partly because he was the leading returning scorer from last year (13.0). Rider continued scoring high by averaging 13.2 points per contest.

Rider set and then tied his career high in points this year with 23.

"My teammates this year were my best friends," he said, "and it was even better to play with them."

Rider says that his basketball career is not over. He will try to play for a school in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association somewhere in the Northwest.

Rider was also voted to the First Team All-League for this year.



Jon Rider

Sarah Schaan, Titan center, turned out to be the force in the middle that Head Coach Dave Loos had hoped she would be when he recruited her out of Baker City.

She led the team in scoring and was the leading rebounder on a squad that made it into the first round of the Southern Division playoffs.

"We had a lot of fun on the road trips," Schaan said. "We were all friends on the team. We would have been friends even if we weren't teammates."

She is currently enrolled in Lane's nursing program and she plans to transfer to Oregon Tech or Southern Oregon. In either case, she says that she will not play basketball because nursing takes too much of her time.



Sarah Schaan

Point-guard Audrea Woodring used her spunkiness to get her goals accomplished.

The 5'5" guard led the team with 115 assists and shared team high honors in steals with 45. She also led the team in three-point accuracy with a .324 mark (12-37).

She will graduate from Lane with a degree in Criminal Justice.



Audrea Woodring

Photos by Dan Welton

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HELP WANTED

Join the Staff of the *Torch*
LCC's Award Winning Student Newspaper

- Distribution Manager
- Production Manager
- Staff Writers

For More Info Contact Don Reynolds at the Torch Office Cen 205

This is the last issue of the *Torch* for Winter Term
Good Luck on Finals and
Have a Great Spring Break! See You Next Term!

Through the lens . . .



Photo by Steve Norris
Head Coach Jim Boutin lectures
Travis Duncun on technique.



Photo by Meeyoung Goodman
Curt Broadword adds two with an offensive rebound in the game
against Umpqua. Broadword scored 179 points for the year.



Photo by Steve Norris
Jared Leuck demonstrates his tough offensive
strategies on a Mount Hood opponent.

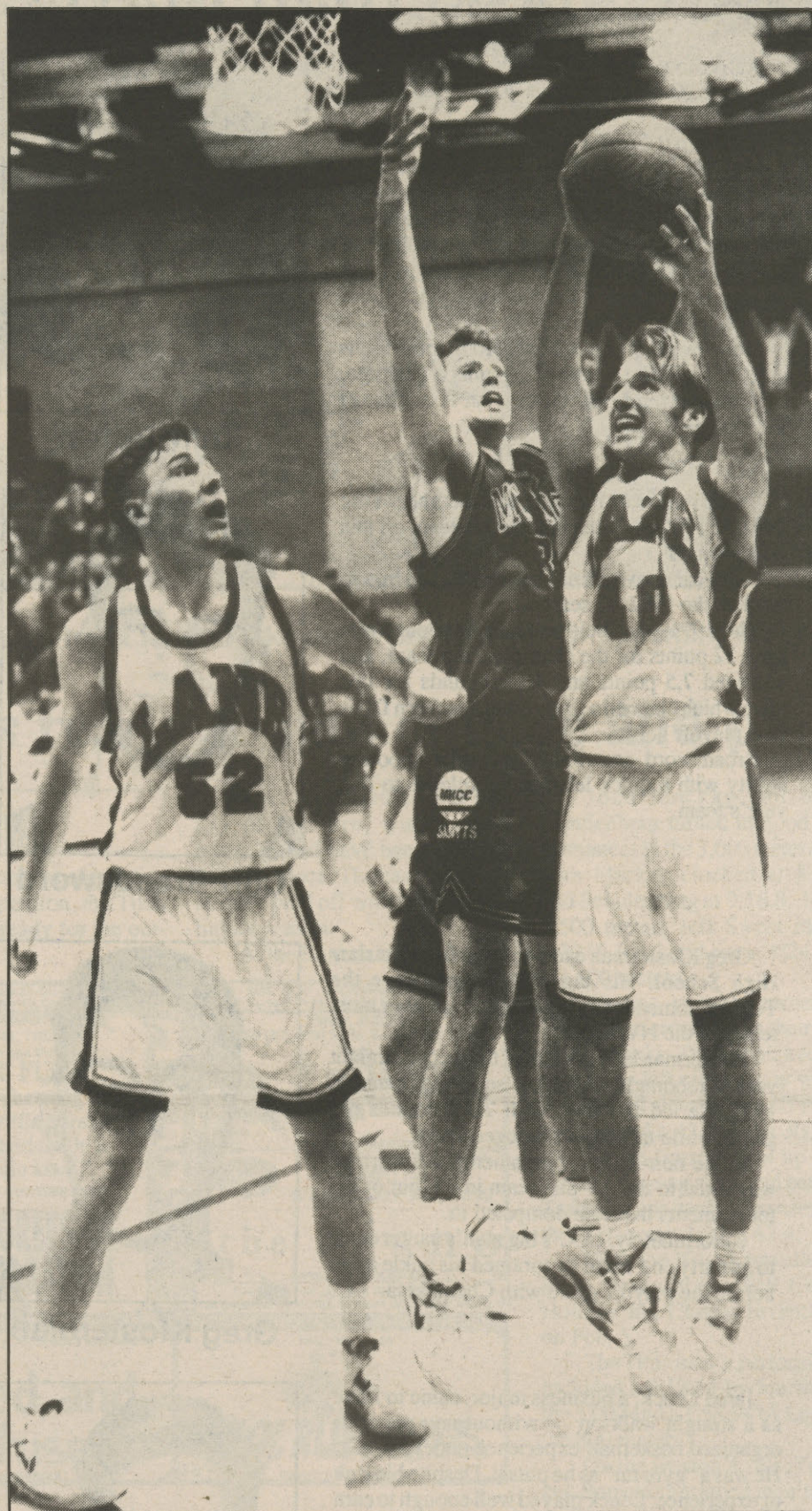


Photo by Steve Norris
Jon Rider (40) grabs the rebound from a Mount Hood foe while
Greg Klosterman (52) boxes out in the 70-60 victory.

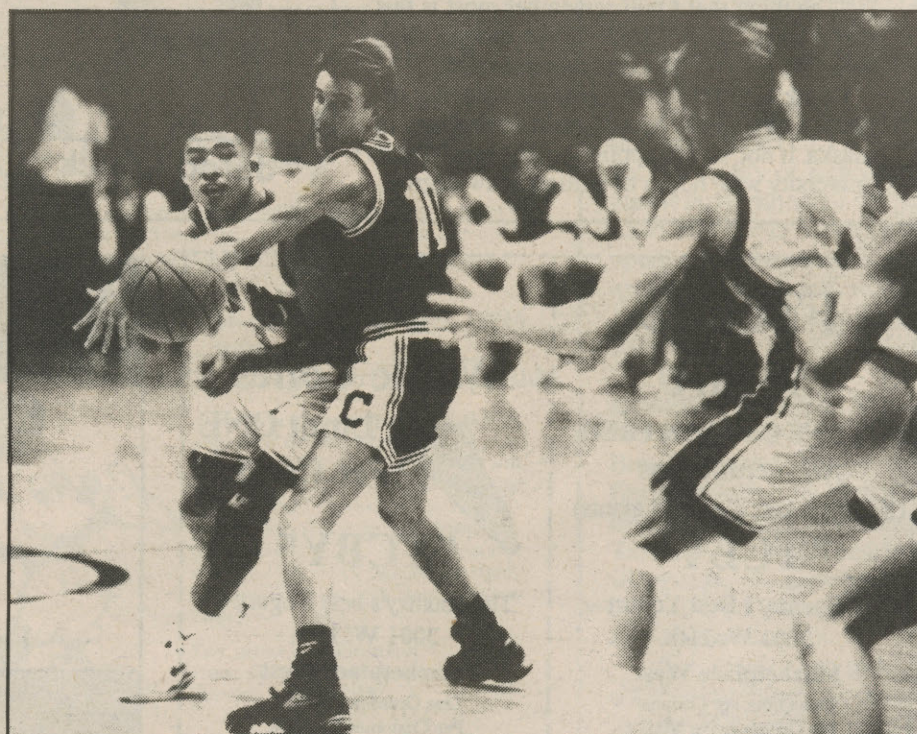


Photo by Steve Norris
Josh Leader dishes the ball in game against Chemeketa. Leader
contributed 57 steals throughout the season.

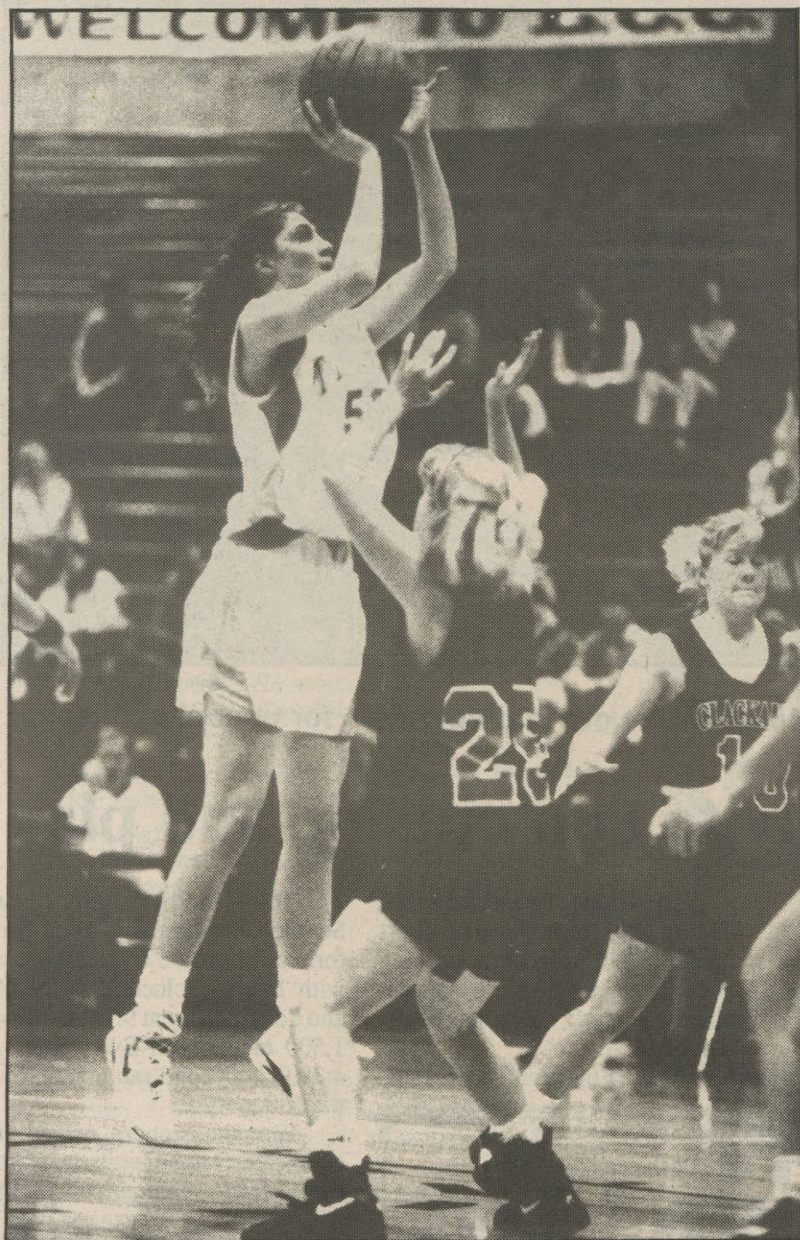


Photo by Steve Norris

Sophomore Sarah Schaan puts up a rare 15-foot jump shot in a 62-59 home defeat at the hands of Clackamas.

... 1993-94 men's and women's basketball



Photo by Steve Norris

Sophomore guard Kelly Boles prepares to go up for one of her infamous jumpers.



Photo by Steve Norris

Head Coach Dave Loos looks on with concern.



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

Sophomore Audrea Woodring saves an errant pass in the upset win over Mount Hood. Woodring led the team with 115 assists this season.

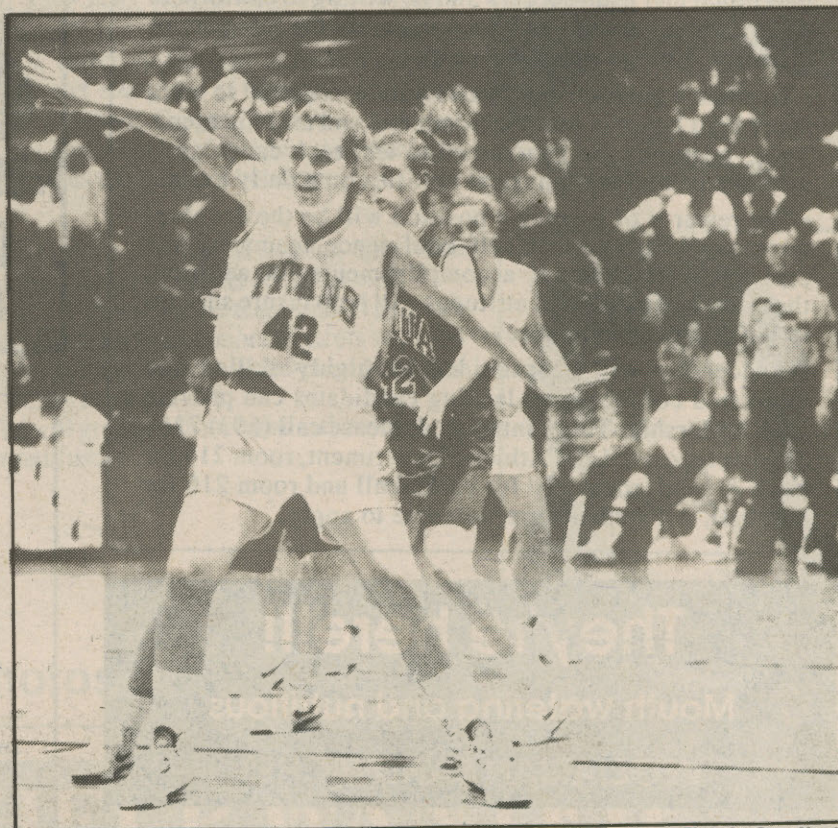


Photo by Steve Norris

Freshman Brenda Royle posts up against her Umpqua foe in a 76-58 victory over the Timberwomen.

The Torch congratulates both teams and coaches for outstanding seasons

Fast pace rugby hits court at Lane

Molly Maher
sports editor

One hundred athletes will compete March 4-6 in the Annual Wheelchair Rugby Northwest Regional Tournament at LCC.

"Wheelchair rugby is a sport specifically designed for disabled people who are quadriplegic and use a manual — not a power — wheelchair," says Tournament Director Angie Seals.

"Wheelchair rugby is the fastest growing sport among quadriplegics and is gaining popularity in Europe. It is similar to able bodied rugby in its aggressiveness and contact, but has different rules and is played on a basketball court with a volleyball," says Seals.

The local team, "Oregon Trail," is hosting the tournament — which will feature seven squads representing California, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. The top two teams will compete in the

National Tournament in Boston, Mass., March 28-30.

Oregon Trail team coach Susie Grimes, a wheelchair athlete, won gold and silver medals in the Paralympics. Several of the Oregon Trail members have represented the United States in international play.

Wheelchair rugby was developed in Canada in the 1970s, but it was not until the 1980s that the sport became popular in the U.S. — when the United States Quad Rugby Association was born. In less than seven years, wheelchair rugby has grown from a club sport of 10 teams nationwide, to an organized sport, with over 50 teams.

Contestants will face-off in the LCC gymnasium beginning on Friday from 5:30 until 10 p.m., and will continue on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The final game will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Seals encourages spectators to attend this free tournament and cheer on the Oregon Trail team.



Photo by Meeyoung Goodman

The LCC men's track team works out in preparation for upcoming meets.

Titans ready to run outside and play

Flint Du Tell
staff writer

After four months of practice and indoor competition, the Titan track teams are ready for the outdoors.

The Titans started on the first day of fall term with a short meeting, and have been working out ever since. The early start has already paid off with a successful indoor season.

At the Eugene Indoor on Jan.

21, John Mackay and Ryan Schulenberg turned in good performances in the 3,000 meter race, with Mackay clocked at 8:55.0 and Schulenberg at 9:16.8. In the 1,500 meters Jeff Sweet ran a 4:29.9. Jon Land ran a 1:24.2 in the 600 meters.

Women runners turned in strong performances in their first meet. Nikki Traina picked up where she left off last year with a 7.7 second time in the 50 meter hurdles and a 42.5 in the 300.

Nicole Barrote kept up with Traina, running a 7.9, and beating Traina by one-tenth of a second in the 300 meters with a 42.4.

Next the Titans travelled to Reno, Nev. for the Bill Cosby/Holiday Inn Classic Invitational on Feb. 5.

The Titan men's performance included a 9:12.14 by Mackay in the 3,000 and a 1:58.94 by Land in the 800 meters.

On the women's side, Traina and Barrote continued their neck-and-neck-competition. Traina ran a 57.64 and Barrote ran a 58.84 in the preliminary heats of the 400 meters. Both also ran well in the 55 meter hurdles with Traina crossing the finish line in 8.55 and Barrote finishing with an 8.94-second mark.

At the Titans' third and final indoor meet on Feb. 19, also at the the University of Reno, Mackay ran the mile with a time of 4:22.87. Land and Chris McLean put in notable performances in the 800 meters, with Land running a 1:58.54 and McLean running a 2:03.74.

For the women, Barrote sprinted to a personal best in the 400 meters with a time of 57.58. But Traina was not far behind, finishing with a 58.35 mark. Not to be outdone by her teammate, Traina ran a personal best herself, winning the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 8:55. Barrote clocked a 9.18-second time.

The Titans hope to keep up solid performances as they head into their first outdoor meet of the season on Saturday, March 5 at the Art Sullivan Invitational in Ashland, Ore.

Wanted

Positions Now Open

- Seeking young men and woman of exceptional character, work ethic and courage. Must have a desire for individual and team success and be willing to conform to all rules and regulations which maintain the integrity of the team, college and community.
- To attain a position candidates will be required to work many hard hours in both the academic and athletic arena. These positions are guaranteed to test each candidate's ultimate mental and physical abilities on a daily basis.
- The rewards of gaining a position will be the development of a winning spirit, self-confidence, teamwork and pride in ones personal accomplishments. In addition, these learned habits and attitudes will help insure success in job and personal endeavors.
- Leadership will be provided by highly skilled and motivated coaches until leading candidates can provide such leadership. Those interested, please call (503) 726-2215 or report to LCC Athletic Department, room 219 for track & field, room 210 for basketball and room 216 for baseball. All students are welcome to apply.

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7:10 Nightly Sun Mat 3:00 (\$3)
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CALENDAR IN THE CURRENT ISSUE OF EUGENE WEEKLY!

COOL RUNNINGS
COMING: THE PELICAN BRIEF

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE IT
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SPEND A SEMESTER IN OURS.

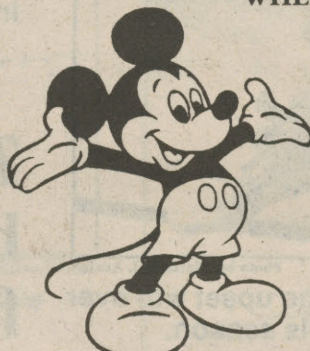


Walt Disney World Co.

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the WALT DISNEY WORLD SUMMER/FALL '94 College Program.

WHEN: Monday, March 7, 1994
9:00 am

WHERE: 216 Administration Bldg.



Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '94 College Program. Interviews will be held following the presentation. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communication, Recreation, Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt, Travel & Tourism and Theatre/Drama preferred.

For more information
Contact: Cooperative Education
Phone: 726-2203

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Editorial

College should tie tuition hikes to long range plans, now

Don Reynolds
editor

Pick up any issue of *The Torch* published this winter. Chances are, one or more of the stories about LCC hinges on school funding. From state proposals for budget reductions (Jan. 7) to proposals to raise tuition \$4 per credit (Feb. 14), Oregon education's deepening fiscal crisis is the real story behind the news.

LCC's response to the pending budget crisis is instructive and heartening. While some schools deny the problem, this school's administration, under the guidance of President Jerry Moskus, has faced hard facts with clear eyes. Moskus has

consistently sought to reduce duplication and waste at LCC and is engaged in an effort to entirely revamp the organizational structure.

Currently, the LCC administration is seeking to balance a \$1.3 million budget shortfall in 1994-95. So far it has come up with several options for program cuts, personnel retirements and tuition hikes for the Board of Education to look at.

At its Feb. 9 meeting, the board decided to pursue a package that leans heavier on tuition hikes and includes no program cuts. In fact, aside from leaving a three-quarter-time counseling position vacant and reducing LCC's support of KLCC, the budget reductions the board seems to favor involve

juggling figures instead of making program cuts.

Tuition went up \$2 per credit this year. The board's proposal of \$4 per credit next year will put Lane in line with other community colleges. The latest wrinkle is the tuition committee's recommendation of a \$5 increase per credit next year.

The board's reluctance to cut programs is commendable. Many students express more anxiety over program cuts than they do about tuition hikes. However, program reductions and tuition increases are really two sides of the same coin. The paying student bears the brunt of the changes, either by paying more for each class or by losing valuable programs.

The school seems to be

saying, in effect, "You have freedom of choice — we can break your right arm, or your left leg."

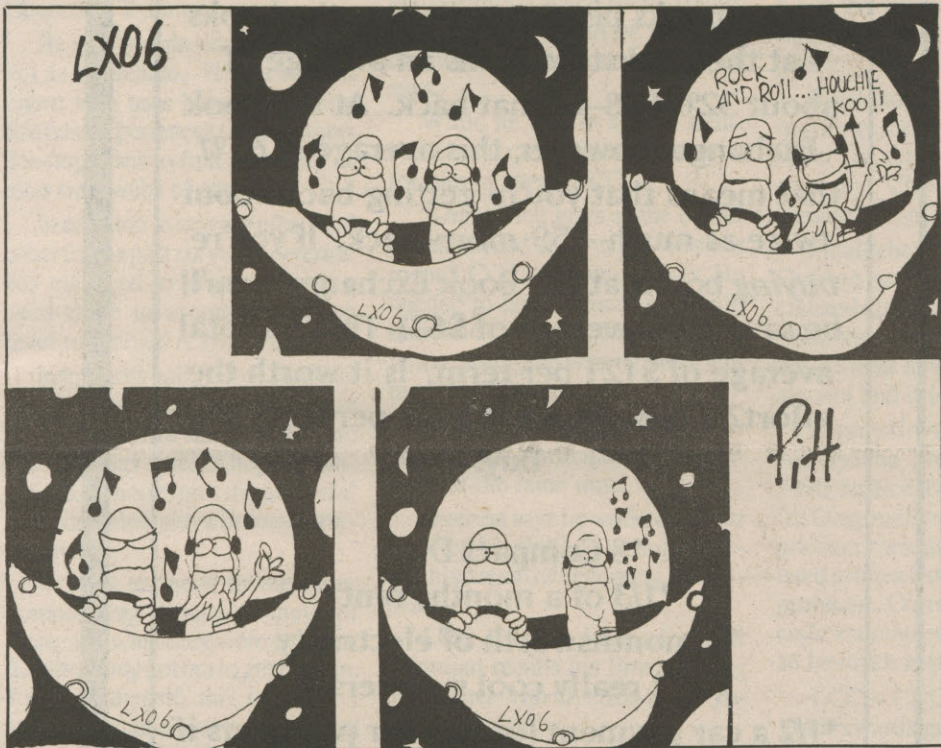
Many students clearly want LCC to keep the variety of classes it currently offers. Holding a gun to students' favorite courses will continue to generate a positive response about tuition hikes. But has the college tried all options?

The Torch strongly opposes attempts by some so-called "citizen's groups" to gut the public sector — that is a race to the bottom. But times like these call for strong medicine, strong medicine that affects more than students. For instance, no one has mentioned across-the-board pay cuts for administrators. Perhaps cutting back on training

and development funds for faculty and staff may be in order. Or perhaps cutting travel funds.

More budget shortfalls are coming: estimates range from \$4 to \$11 million over the next three years. Will the college expect students to make up those shortfalls too? Since we know these projections now, why not develop a plan to deal with these deficits now?

The Torch supports the college's efforts to reduce costs and raise revenue, but wishes tuition hikes appeared less like a knee-jerk reaction to money problems. If the school wants to raise tuition drastically — fine. But let it first produce a long range plan and commit to leaving tuition at that level for many years to come.



The TORCH stands corrected

- The Book Exchange will purchase shelves from many local vendors.
- The Book Exchange will allow students to sell books at higher prices and buy them at lower prices than they can at the Bookstore.
- Pam McClelland is an Electronics Department secretary.
- LCC electronics students have found jobs at Hewlett-Packard, Symantec and many other local businesses.

Letters To The Editor

LCC cares — helps learning, healing

I would like to take this opportunity to share an experience I had Feb. 10 and 11 at the Student Success conference in Portland.

As a student, it was impressive to see the interest and concern shown by counselors, administrators and teachers for students. These people really care about you and your education.

It is a wonderful feeling to be a part of Lane. We have the best of everything. Here, the students from other schools were anxious to hear about my experience because I was a Lane student. It made me very proud to be a part of such a dynamic school.

Lane has the most caring atmosphere—which helps in learning and healing. As a student, I have felt tremendously supported and validated in different areas.

I am very thankful to have experienced all Lane has to offer.

Becky Roach

Other problems pale before most important

In your Feb. 18, issue, the most important topic on page one was:

- (1) The smallest article.
- (2) The smallest headline
- (3) Below the fold.

Parking problems and the options of the terminally ill should surely pale to the failure of the judicial system to act in a decisive and timely fashion concerning an assault/kidnapping at gunpoint.

The allegedly identified perpetrator is in our midst. I'd like to know more about why he was released.

If he is innocent, then why was this story newsworthy.

Looking forward to your next issue.
Rand Robson

Respect thy elders wherever they are

I write this letter in response to the article written by staff writer Libby Salam, Feb. 25, entitled, "Stress Haunts Older Students."

What seems like a piece written in a sympathetic tone towards the stress older students endure coming back to school is totally undermined by the writer's attempt to be clever in her opening remark — "Does your class room look like Jurassic Park?"

I found this an extremely rude and disrespectful remark. Which just so happens to have been directed at the majority of this student body! It seems we should pass the can and collect funds for a couple of new classes like, say, Manners 101, or Respect thy Elders 203.

Carisasaurus Casino

Career Information Center gives hours

Thanks to your staff for the terrific articles on the Career Information Center in the last two issues of *The Torch*.

One small correction: The Career Information Center is open Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Counseling and Advising Center is open Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. we have no counselors available because that's when our department has staff meetings.

Jean Conklin
Career Information Center Coordinator

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The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published 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. Unsigned 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 are limited to 750 words. Deadline: Friday, 5:00 p.m. Letters to the editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in *The Torch* or current issues of concern to the community. Letters are limited to 250 words and must include the author's phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, 5 p.m. Opinions expressed in editorials, commentaries, and letters do not necessarily reflect those of LCC, its employees, student government, or the student body. The editor reserves the right to edit commentaries and letters for grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy, and length. 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.

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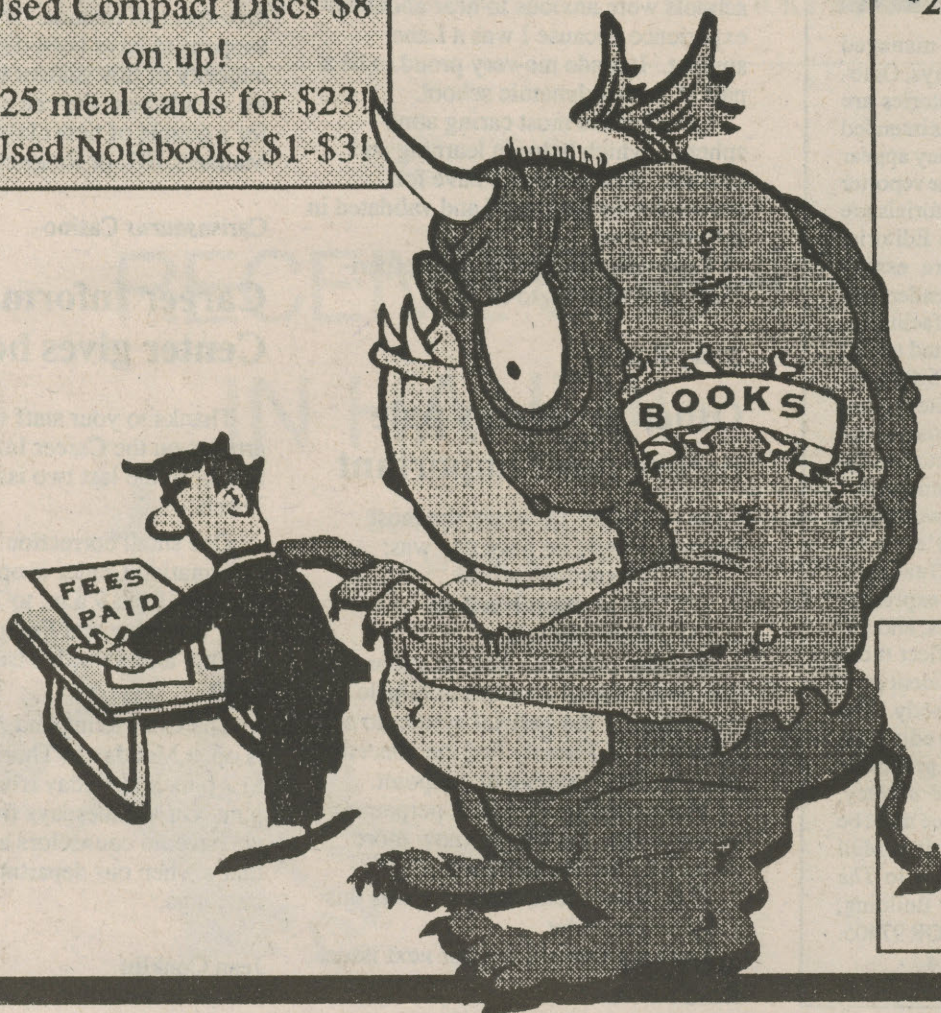
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The average student spends about \$180 on textbooks per term. Selling the books at the bookstore earns an average of about 32%—\$58—of that back. At the Book Exchange, however, this average is 65% that means that you're getting back about twice as much—\$59 *more*—back. If you're *buying* books at the Book Exchange, you'll be saving an average of \$63! That's a total average of \$121 per term. Is it worth the effort? Consider what \$121 per term can buy:

- *8 Compact Discs
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- *2 monthsworth of electricity
- *2 really cool sweaters
- *1/2 a car payment (or two car payments if it's a Geo Metro!)
- *6 tickets to a Sting concert
- *20 tickets to the movies (35 on economy night!)
- *10 fill-ups at the gas station
- *40 McDonald's Extra-Value Meals

-or-

- *205 Taco Bell Soft Tacos!

OPENING MONDAY!

Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
March 14 - 18
March 28 - April 1

NEAR THE RENAISSANCE ROOM
CENTER BUILDING

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.

OPPORTUNITIES

COME TO THE BOOK EXCHANGE! Get more bucks for your books. Pay less for them, too.

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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 call 1-206-634-0468.

"A" IN WR 121? **WRITING** tutors needed. Free class, See Sharon Thomas, Cen 454/ext. 2145

CENTRAL LANE DHR-Volunteer

Program. You might be closer to child abuse in your community than you think. A 5 yr. old abuse victim needs a safe, reliable ride to therapy Friday afternoons. Can you provide a ride for this child or other abused children in our community? All applicants and driving record checked. Call the DHR - Volunteer Program. 686-7856

FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share home, quiet apartment, South Eugene, on bus line, Spencer Butte area. \$275 includes all but telephone. References. Betty 686-2546

FEMALE QUAD, one block from UO, all utilities paid. \$229. 686-4885

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate. No smoking, drinking, drugs. Near Gateway bus, resp. 746-1592

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AUTO DETAILING professional; auto detailing for half-price; \$40 interior, \$40 exterior, both \$70. Scratches, oxidations, water spots, stains etc. call David after 7 p.m. 686-3581.

'80 **TOYOTA Supra**, 5sp., leather, air, new tires, brakes, battery, and

more. Excellent cond., \$2600. Eves 746-3371

'77 **DATSUN B-210**. One owner/driver. New Toyo tires on chrome wheels, 5-speed transmission, 28-30 M.P.G. around town. \$1,500. 343-9642 after 6 p.m.

'86 **PONTIAC SUNBIRD**, pull out stereo, strong car, must sell, \$1,750 o.b.o. Quince, 342-7388, message

1973 **VOLKSWAGON SUPER SPORT**, \$500. Needs some work, great body and spirit. 484-2536, ask for T.J.

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ICKY'S

 continued from page 4

changes as more people get involved.

Even though volunteers work long hours and there is music most nights, Icky's still isn't officially open because it hasn't passed all its inspections. Sunshine can't charge for things, but takes donations.

Icky's held its first music gig on Oct. 31, "The Samhain Be-In" —

VOLLEY

 continued from page 2

weather gets better, we'll get started on it."

Though it is up to Colvin when to begin this project Yriarte says some preparation can be done while the rain is falling — such as making sure the site is appropriate

PSA
INT. STUDENT-SPONSORED ski trip March 5. Information, Center 414. Register by March 1. Limited spaces.

STUDENT HEALTH WOMEN'S CLINIC: Pap smears, breast exam. & STD screening \$25. Pregnancy test \$6. Birth control pills \$5

MAKE YOUR OWN TV SHOW, On-going classes in TV/Video production. Community TV, 341-4671

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES has support group for survivors of sexual abuse. Call 484-9795 for more info.

STUDENT HEALTH SVCS. Center Bldg., room 126. Condoms - 6 for \$1

STUDENT HEALTH can help if you're sneezing, sniffing or coughing. Center 126

LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL ALLIANCE meets Mon.-Fri. Please call Scott Leckington @747-4501 Ext. 2338.

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FIPEWOOD, 4 1/2 cords hard wood,

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386 X5 IBM COMPATIBLE COMP. Color monitor, Panasonic printer, W.P. 6.0, Quatro Pro, mouse, 6 mo. old. Desk and disks. 344-8163

27" **COLOR TV**, \$100. Stereo w/ turntable and cassette, \$35. Eves. 485-0781

FACIT ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER with case, excellent condition, \$50. Phone 937-3607

HUGE OAK BAR, very nice, sliding glass racks, spot for pony keg, lots of space. \$250. Randy 686-2778

VCR, nice, \$100. Canondale road bike, \$300. M+bike \$150. New white leather w/fringe \$150. Randy 686 2778

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BADGER 150 AIR BRUSH. Includes brush holder, small amount of paint, 8 bottles, extra head and needle for brush, instruction book, easel with light, CO2 air tank with 6' hose (700 lbs. air), gauges. \$150 firm. Call 2671 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. 747-9127 after 3 p.m. ask for Harold.

CYCLES/SCOOTERS

FOR SALE: '75 Yamaha DT400 \$600. '75 Honda XL175, \$400. '73 Honda CL175 Twin \$600. All are in good condition. Call Scott Strye 942-4981

MESSAGE

NEW TO AREA, want new friends SGWM, 23, fit, active. Phil, 343-4762. Let's have coffee.

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Denali

Now accepting applications for Associate Editor. Applications available in Denali box in Torch office Cen 205.

Deadline March 18
For more info call ext. 2830 or 2654.

BALLOTS

 continued from page 1

measure would not raise student fees. For the past three years ASLCC directly funded NASA activities.

The Torch

The Torch seeks to put a measure that would ask students to pay an additional 50 cents per term to help support the paper. Currently *The Torch* receives no funding from student fees — it is funded by the college general fund, and from advertising revenues. The newspaper would use the 50 cents to repair, upgrade or replace production equipment. This measure would raise student fees 50 cents.

Referenda

•The first of the two athletics measures would increase student fees by \$5 every term to enhance the sports and recreation facilities for LCC students and their families.

•The other option would increase student fees by \$5 every term to pay for additional varsity and club sports along with other offerings for LCC students and their families.

•The first of the two bus subsidy proposals would call for an additional \$6 per term in student fees to subsidize the right of LCC credit students to purchase discounted LTD bus passes. Students who choose to purchase term passes would pay the discounted rate. The bus committee suggested 50 percent off LTD's price.

•The other option is to increase student fees \$8.75 in the 1994-95 school year, and to \$9.24 plus inflation the following year to purchase a group pass. Under this plan, all students would ride LTD free with their valid student body card.

CHEMICAL

 continued from page 3

came to LCC to discover what to do with the rest of her life. She says when she heard about the new program she wanted to be part of it.

She recently accepted a position as a resident director for the Sponsors program, which offers transitional services to female offenders.

Mary Seereiter, LCC dance instructor and movement therapist, says she took some of the counselor training classes in order to enhance the body work she does with individuals.

"I learned so much I could apply in helping other people with their personal growth and in turn

helping myself in my own self-discovery."

The deadline for fall applications to the program is April 15, says Peyron. There will be an informational meeting on Wednesday, March 16, 9-10 a.m. in Room 205 of the Physical Education Building. Anyone interested in talking to Peyron about the program can contact her at 747-4501,

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Overton says someday he would like to teach prisoners who are serving life sentences to help other prisoners who come into the system with drug problems.

"I feel this is my destiny. That's why I'm back at the jail trying to give other inmates what I needed, resources and hope for change."

Alaska Summer Employment

Fisheries - Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Male or Female. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A6070

Social Service Transportation Assistant
Volunteer needed to provide child abuse victims safe rides to therapy each week. Applicants must pass criminal and driving record checks. Earn credit towards state employment. DHR volunteers program 686-7856.



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Around Campus

Graduation Schedule

Here is the schedule for all graduating Adult High School and college students:

- The faculty deadline to order caps and gowns is April 8.
- Deadline to apply for graduation and to have your name in the program is Friday, April 29 in the Student Records office.
- Caps and Gowns can be picked up in the Bookstore by students between May 31 and June 3.
- Adult High School Graduation is June 2, and college graduation is June 3. Students are asked to arrive at the Hult Center's, Studio I by 6:45 p.m. Graduation starts at 7:30 in the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall. The graduation speaker will be announced at a future time.

Child Care Co-op

The ASLCC Child Care Co-op will hold its summer open enrollment in the Student Activities office, March 7-11.

Applications will be available for student parents, with directions to complete it. They ask students not to apply at the Co-op center.

For more information, call the Child Care Co-op at 2025.

Transfer Degree Discussion

The Degree Requirement Review Committee will meet to discuss whether or not sequences should remain a part of the Associate of Arts Oregon Transfer Degree. The discussion will be held on Thursday, March 10, at 3:30 p.m. in PE 205. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Jolene Bowers at ext. 2693.

Schedule Correction

There is an error in the Spring 1994 LCC schedule.

ART 211, Survey of Visual Art, Modern Art should read ART 212, Survey of Visual Art, 20th Century Art.

The class will be held Tuesday and Thursday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Math and Arts Building, Room 129.



Shannon Applegate

The Eugene Branch of the American Association of University Women will host author Shannon Applegate on Saturday, March 5, at 9:15 a.m. in the Olive Plaza, 1133 Olive Street. She will present excerpts of Oregon's collection of diaries and letters spanning almost two centuries. A slide program will also accompany this historical talk. For more information, call Julia West at 342-7791.

Martial Arts

Hwang's Martial Arts Academy will host its first open championship tournament on Saturday, March 12, at 10 a.m. at Churchill High School, 1850 Bailey Hill Road. The event will provide an opportunity for spectators to see many different styles of martial arts in action. Food service and information on martial arts will be available. Admission is \$4 for the general public, \$2 for students, and children five and under get in free. For more information, call 345-4167.

Health Conference

UO's International Institute for Sport and Human Performance will host its second "Health through Exercise and an Active

Life-style" conference. The HEAL conference will be held Monday, March 7, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in the Hult Center's Soreng Theatre, entitled "Nutrition, Exercise and Weight Control: Quick Fixes or Common Sense?" It will feature presentations from five professionals in the field, including staff from McKenzie-Willamette Hospital. Topics include nutrition and body image; weight management; eating disorders and obesity; and benefits of an active life-style. The second half will provide the audience an opportunity to take part in an open panel discussion. Local health industry businesses will also present product and service displays and will answer questions. For more information, call 346-4114.

Open House

Pearl Buck Production Services will be hosting an Open House to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Pearl Buck Production Services on Tuesday, March 15 at 4232 W. 5th Avenue, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. This event will recognize many of those businesses who have created a positive relationship with Pearl Buck Production Services. For more information, call Stephen Kohn at 484-4666.

Daffodil Sale

The American Diabetes Association will have its Daffodils for Diabetes sale Friday, March 4 and Saturday, March 5. Volunteers will sell the flowers at participating Albertsons, Safeway, Empo-

rium, the Santa Clara Square, Payless Drug stores, and U.S. Banks. The minimum donation for 10 daffodils is \$3. Money raised will support the association in its efforts to find a cure for diabetes and improve the lives of the 144,000 Oregonians who suffer from it. For more information, call Cindy Benton at 343-0735.

Yachats Fair

The 24th Annual Yachats Arts and Crafts Fair will be held March 19 and 20. Many Northwest artisans and crafts people will show their work at the event. For more information, call the Yachats Chamber of Commerce at 547-3530.

Hospital Courses

On Thursday, March 10, McKenzie-Willamette Hospital's Women's Resource Center is offering "Women's Friendships," a class in how to maintain friendships with other women while leading a busy lifestyle. It will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Umpqua Room. The fee is \$5. For more information or to preregister, call 343-3767. McKenzie-Willamette will also host "Part II: Taking Action! Combating Self-Sabotage," its second set in a series of classes on goal setting and behavior change. The class will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays, March 1-22, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Center for Healthy Living, 400 Country Club Road, Suite 110. The fee for the four classes is \$60. For more information, call 343-1883.

Finals week: March 14-19

Class Days: MWF or M, W, F, MW, WF, MTuWThF, MTuWTh, MWThF, MTuThF, MTuWF

Class starts at:	Examination time:
7:00 or 7:30a	F 7:00-8:50a
8:00 or 8:30a	M 8:00-9:50a
9:00 or 9:30a	W 8:00-9:50a
10:00 or 10:30a	M 10:00-11:50a
11:00 or 11:30a	W 10:00-11:50a
12:00 or 12:30p	M 12:00-1:50p
1:00 or 1:30p	W 12:00-1:50p
2:00 or 2:30p	M 2:00-3:50p
3:00 or 3:30p	W 2:00-3:50p
4:00 or 4:30p	M 4:00-5:50p
5:00p	W 4:00-5:50p

Class Days: TuTh, or Tu, Th, TuWThF

Class starts at:	Examination time:
7:00 or 7:30a	F 9:00-10:50a
8:00 or 8:30a	Tu 8:00-9:50a
9:00 or 9:30a	Th 8:00-9:50a
10:00 or 10:30a	Tu 10:00-11:50a
11:00 or 11:30a	Th 10:00-11:50a
12:00 or 12:30p	Tu 12:00-1:50p
1:00 or 1:30p	Th 12:00-1:50p
2:00 or 2:30p	Tu 2:00-3:50p
3:00 or 3:30p	Th 2:00-3:50p
4:00 or 4:30p	Tu 4:00-5:50p
5:00p	Th 4:00-5:50p

Evening (5:30 p.m. or later) and Weekend Classes

Examinations scheduled during regular class times.

This schedule does not apply to Downtown Business Education Center Classes.

Plan ahead: LCC's spring and summer 1994 academic calendar

Spring Term 1994

March 8	Registration begins
March 16	New Student Registration begins
March 28	Spring Term begins
May 20	Last day for all schedule changes
May 30	Memorial Day Holiday
June 3	Graduation
June 6-11	Spring Term Examination Week
June 11	Spring Term ends

Summer Term 1994

June 7	Registration Begins
June 20	Summer Term begins
July 4	Independence Day Holiday
July 16	First 4-week session ends
July 18	Second 4-week sessions begins
Aug. 13	8-week / second 4-week sessions ends
Aug. 15	Third 4-week session begins
Sept. 19	12-week / third 4-week sessions ends