

— Lane Community College —

THE TORCH

April 1, 1994

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

Volume 29, Issue 20

Board hikes tuition, hears LTD update

Don Reynolds
editor

At its March 9 meeting, the LCC's Board of Education unanimously agreed to raise tuition for classes \$4 per credit hour. The board also heard a report that the City of Eugene has approved a plan that will mitigate downtown parking losses.

The \$4 increase in 1994-95 will offset a projected \$1.3 million budget shortfall, and put the tuition LCC charges in line with other community colleges in the state, LCC President Jerry Moskus told the board. But he warned that class fees and student

body fees may be higher at Lane than other schools.

In 1994-95 LCC will charge:
•\$30 per credit hour for in-state students

•\$105 per credit hour for out-of-state/international students

•\$48 per credit hour for Adult High School students

•\$50 per 30 hour noncredit classes.

Board members rejected proposals to cut some instructional programs in order to balance next year's budget.

But they approved five budget reduction strategies that will save LCC approximately \$290,000.

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LCC mourns the deaths of two staff members

Christian Hill
managing editor

LCC lost two valued and respected employees in March.

Ron Van Scoyoc, counselor at the Downtown Center and the LCC campus in Florence, died Tuesday, March 8, of a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

LCC biology instructor Jay Marston died Saturday, March 19 at the age of 52 of cancer.

Van Scoyoc was a counselor for many years at various California high schools and community colleges. He discovered LCC while on a one-year exchange from Orange Coast Community College and liked the campus so much he retired from his position at OCCC and accepted a job at Lane in 1989 as an outreach counselor.

"He lived life the way he believed it should be lived," says LCC Counselor John Winquist.

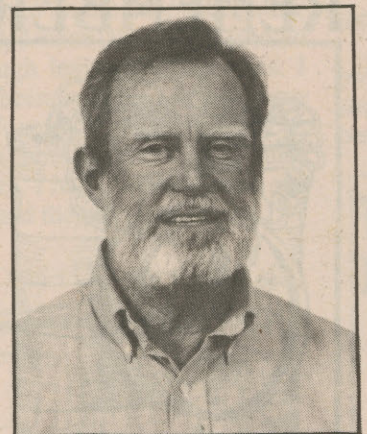
Van Scoyoc was a caring and thoughtful person who contributed his time and money when he believed there was a need for it, says Winquist. Van Scoyoc also had a sense of adventure, a love for the outdoors, and a fondness for music, he continues. Winquist believes that with Van Scoyoc's death, LCC has lost his free spirit and positive influence on people.

"He was the best friend I ever had," says Winquist.

Van Scoyoc taught golf through Community Education as well as a class called "Laughing Matters" for people to learn how to laugh.



Jay Marston



Ron Van Scoyoc

Over 100 friends and family members attended a memorial service on March 12, at Van Scoyoc's cabin on Siltcoos Lake, north of Florence. The Counseling Center also sponsored a memorial at the

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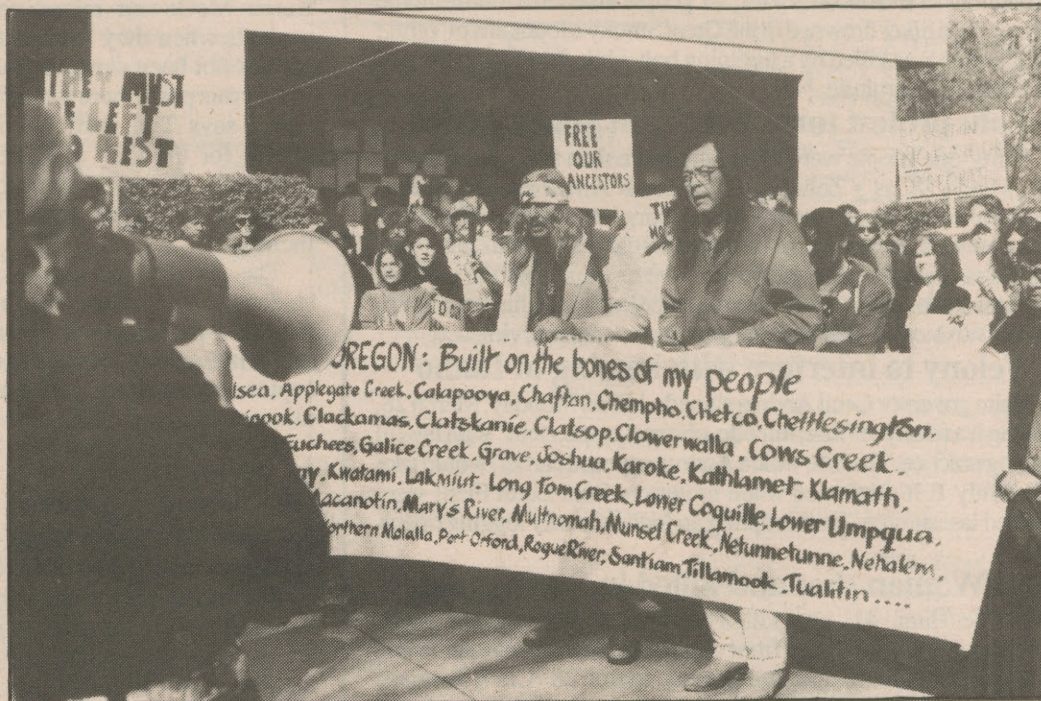


Photo by Steve Norris

Native Americans and more than 200 of their supporters listen to speakers and prepare their march to the UO Museum of Natural History. Native Americans from all over the U.S. are protesting the university-sanctioned desecration of their burial grounds and display of ancestral bones and artifacts.

NASA marches on UO museum

Libby Salam
staff writer

LCC Native American students joined with tribal people from the area and around the country in a March 12 demonstration at the UO to protest what they called the Anthropology Department's desecration of ancient, sacred burial and ceremonial grounds.

The Willamette Valley Sacred Sites Preservation Committee, which sponsored the demonstration, brought a list of demands that the group wants the Museum of Natural History and the UO to meet.

Following a ceremony at the UO Native American Student Union Long House — led by Wintu tribe spiritual leader Charlene Ward from Mount Shasta, Cal. — the crowd of more than 200, accompanied by drums and songs, marched to the museum where native artifacts are on display.

"The reason we are here today is because polite diplomacy has not worked for us in the past

in Oregon," WVSSPC member Calvin Hecota told the crowd. "We ask that our ancestors be handed over for immediate reburial and that every sacred artifact be put back in the ground."

There are more than 200 remains in paper sacks and boxes at the UO alone, Hecota claimed.

Museum Director Don Dumond says he was not in his office when the demonstrators arrived and was unaware of their demands.

"We are a most holy peaceful people," said Carol Logan, WVSSPC member. "We have no bombs, no military, no big buildings. We are only trying to educate these people. The Creator put us here and gave us instructions to live by. Digging up the graves of our ancestors violates these laws. You can't get lower than stealing from the dead," Logan said.

The group demanded the UO:

•Stop all teachings which suggest that aboriginal people and ways of life exist only in the past and are insignificant in today's world;

• Stop all archeological classes that promote

Turn to NASA page 2

Democrats go back to school

Don Reynolds
editor

State Democratic Party hopefuls and their campaign workers went back to school at LCC Saturday, March 26.

Oregon State House and Senate Democrats held their 1994 campaign school to prepare candidates to the Oregon Legislature for the elections later this year. LCC hosted an estimated 75 party members, including candidates, campaign managers, and student interns.

"The setting's right, the weather's right, the teacher's are right," said keynote speaker Rep. Peter Courtney, the House Democratic leader. "The people are very

good — they'll learn a lot if the individuals roll up their sleeves."

Steve Candee, LCC Political Science instructor, arranged for the democrats to use LCC's facilities if some of his political science interns could sit in on the private strategy sessions.

The democrats agreed on the condition that the LCC interns volunteer to work on candidates' campaigns.

"The deal was, the space for free," said Linda Gilbert, Caucus Administrator of the House Democrats. "In exchange for providing scholarships to the school for the students who will work on the campaigns as interns."

Sen. Peter Sorenson — who also chairs the LCC Board of Education —

cation — and Courtney welcomed the democrats to LCC and the campaign school. Courtney stressed the new importance of citizen ballot initiatives to candidates to public office. Often the ballot measures are more important than the candidate's opponent, Courtney told the group.

After the welcome speeches and an overview, the group split in two, with sessions on fund raising, outreach and media for candidates, and sessions on outreach and the nuts and bolts of campaigning for managers.

The exodus of experienced legislators from office has some democratic staffers concerned,

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March 26-April 1

Week in Review

Storm brings death in Southeast

A deadly storm struck the Southeast during Palm Sunday weekend, killing 38 people. Twenty were killed and 90 injured when a tornado struck a church on Palm Sunday in Piedmont, Ala. The tornado struck Goshen Methodist Church with 140 worshippers inside about 11:30 a.m. Other fatalities include tornadoes killing a person in a car and another in an Alabama park; six people killed in a mobile home in Georgia; a hiker drowned in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tenn.; and a person was killed by a lightning bolt while standing in front of his house in Charlotte, N.C.

Zulu protest turns deadly in South Africa

Thirty-one people were killed and more than 900 injured Monday, March 28, as a Zulu protest in South Africa against all-race elections turned the streets of Johannesburg into a battleground. The Zulu nationalists came to the streets to demand that KwaZulu — the homeland created under apartheid — be exempt from the national elections set for April 26-28. The four race leaders within the country met on Wednesday and Thursday to prevent further violence.

Felony to interfere with logging in Idaho

Idaho governor Cecil Andrus signed a bill on Monday, March 28, making it a felony to "halt, impede, obstruct or interfere" with lawful logging practice. The bill, which Andrus opposed earlier, would take effect July 1. It originated when protesters from Earth First! were arrested last summer for disrupting an Idaho County logging operation.

Woman shot and killed in Springfield

Arlene Hunt, 41, was killed when she interrupted a phone conversation to answer the front door of her Springfield home and was fatally shot in the head on Monday, March 28. Clark Jennings was arrested in a Eugene hotel late Monday night and charged with the shooting. Jennings' motive for the shooting is reportedly an obsession with Hunt since he met her at her father's church during the early years of the Vietnam war.

Police continue abduction investigation

Don Reynolds
editor

The Eugene Police Department is still actively investigating allegations that an LCC student abducted a Eugene woman at gunpoint in January.

A Feb. 15 article by Register-Guard columnist Karen McCowan raised concerns among LCC students when they learned the suspected kidnaper has not been charged, and is still at large.

"At this point there is conflicting evidence in the case," says Tim Birr, public safety information officer for the City of Eugene. "(The police department) is still examining evidence and attempting to gather information regarding the incident."

The Eugene woman — who is also an LCC student — told police that she was kidnapped by a man in a pickup truck on Jan. 30 on Willamette Street in Eugene. She managed to escape when her captor slowed down going around a corner a few minutes later.

Three days later, on Feb. 3, a man was arrested for forcing a woman from his pickup truck at gunpoint. Police say the man picked up the woman — identified as a prostitute — and took her to an apartment where they engaged in consensual sex.

Afterward, they argued about payment, but left the apartment in his truck to go to a bank machine. On the way, the woman said the man pulled a gun and forced her from his car.

The woman reported the incident and police arrested the man on fourth-degree assault and menacing charges. But the woman refused to sign a complaint so no charges could be filed.

The next day the kidnap victim identified the man from a photo line-up. However, police didn't have enough corroborating evidence to hold him.

Police notified the kidnap victim that they were going to release the suspect and they gave her his name and address. But they neglected to tell her the suspect was also an LCC student.

A week after she had identified his photograph, she turned a corner in LCC's Center Building and found herself looking at the man she says abducted her. After that surprise meeting, she called McCowan and supplied information that led to the Feb. 15 Register-Guard column.

After McCowan's article, the LCC's Women's Center scheduled a series of support/informational sessions. Some errors crept into McCowan's article, however, so she published corrections.

On Feb. 18, *The Torch* published a short front page article recording information from McCowan's article and statements from the Eugene Police Department. Several students expressed frustration that the suspect's identity hasn't been released, citing public safety concerns.

Eugene Police are still investigating the case, but so far the district attorney's office hasn't sought an indictment. Until the man is arrested and charged with a crime, any allegation of guilt is libelous. The standard for a newspaper — even quoting private individuals — is that statements about a person must be provably true.

"Our policy is clear cut," says Birr, "release of a suspect's name before an arrest or citation is libelous."

It was an exceptional step, Birr explains, to release the name of the suspect to the victim.

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the excavation of native remains and sacred articles;

- Apply federal and state laws consistently and forcefully to violators of burial sites;
- Cease the duplication of sacred articles and remains;
- Return all remains to the aboriginal people or their representatives;
- Inspect the records of all remains and articles that have been given away or sold;
- Determine how many sites have been placed on the National Registry.

Erika Remmy, office coordinator for the museum, told *The Torch* the museum is complying with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990.

Native American Student Association member Ashley Hyatt

read from a poem that he said was inspired by his elders.

"First they take our land, water, game, and fish — then our children — and whatever is left they try to put in a museum. It is all theft! Theft of our culture and our ancestors. It is up to us and must be left to us to preserve and protect it for our children!"

If we are to begin to mend the Sacred Hoop, we must begin by loving the land and everything within it. It must be understood that the land itself has a dignity, a respect, and a sacredness that cannot be tampered with. Desecration and disrespect of the land and those who lie within it make the land sick. In turn, all who live upon the land are made sick. To return our ancestors and their sacred possessions to the Earth, and to protect the

sacred sites, is to begin to mend the Sacred Hoop.

Respect the spirit and the sacredness of our ceremonies!

They are not specimens, they are relations! They are not relics, they are sacred!"

WVSSPC plans to meet with UO officials but warned it may file a lawsuit if the group's demands are not met.

But Dumond said he was unaware of any plans for a meeting.

Ward spoke of peace and love and voiced the hope that everyone will stay open to the spiritual aspect of what the Native Americans are trying to do by returning their old ones to their place of rest.

"This is about all human beings. We are acting as guides for the path of spiritual change coming upon the planet," she said.

DEATHS continued from page 1

Downtown Center on March 16.

Friends and family members scattered his ashes over Siltcoos Lake as a final gesture of his love of the environment.

In an act of courage, last October Jay Marston announced to colleagues at LCC that he was dying from inoperable cancer.

He then helped establish the Jay Marston Endowment Fund to provide scholarships to science students who need financial help. Science Department Chair Tom Wayne says Marston set up the fund because of his strong dedication to education and the fact that a small scholarship Marston once received kept him from dropping out of college.

Wayne says Marston helped construct the biology program at Lane when he joined the science

staff in 1968. He developed core programs for biology majors, and with other faculty members established "biology-emphasis courses" — a new concept at that time for introductory biology in Oregon community colleges.

Wayne says Marston was known for his personal style of interactive teaching and his focus on practical learning experiences. He often took his courses out of the classrooms and let his students experience nature first-hand. He won LCC's Outstanding Instructor of the Year Award in 1979.

"He was a really unique person," says Wayne. "It is a tragic personal loss for everyone."

Wayne says that Marston was dedicated to education. He helped establish the present council governance structure at Lane based on "shared decision making" concepts and was president of the LCC Educational Association for two years.

Marston was an active member of the community and involved in the Mount Pisgah Arboretum Society.

Graduating Students!

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

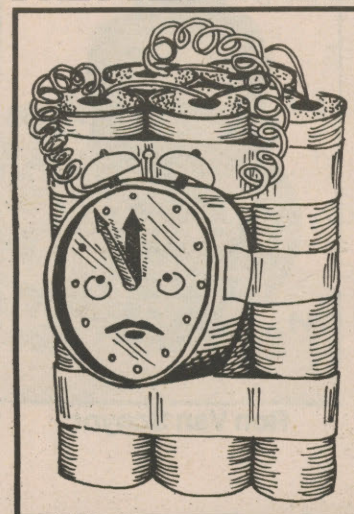
You've worked hard, they've worked hard, celebrate together!!

Dear _____

Please join my family and friends as we
celebrate my Graduation!!!

College Graduation, Friday June 3, 7:30, Hult Center
High School Graduation, Thursday June 2, 7:30, Hult Center

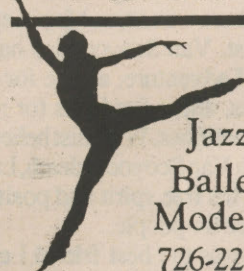
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SPRING FORWARD

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Sunday at 2a.m.

Spring Into Dance!



Jazz
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Modern
726-2209

Main Campus, 4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene

LANE
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

BOARD continued from page 1

These include the early retirement of Student Records Director Jolene Bowers, the elimination of an unfilled three-quarter-time counseling position, and moving \$100,000 bookstore revenue back into the school's general fund.

Several students in the Cabinet and Furniture Making Program defended the program, which Moskus had suggested eliminating.

•Larry Warford, vice president of LCC's Community and Economic Development Branch, reported that the Eugene City Council approved a two-level addition to the Downtown Overpark. The move will replace 176 parking spaces that LCC's Downtown Center will lose to LTD's proposed transfer station.

The structure will provide 130 parking spaces on each level at a projected cost of \$2.8 million. LTD will pay \$1.8 million and the City will pay \$1 million. LTD will also provide group bus passes to employees of some downtown businesses and some LCC students.

Although the city council said it would not pay to build a skybridge to the DTC, Warford says the agreement satisfies most of LCC's parking concerns.

In other business, ASLCC President Steve Cheeseman gave board members copies of ASLCC referenda and student initiatives that ASLCC plans to place on the ballot before students on May 2, 3, and 4.

The referenda include an ASLCC-sponsored plan to charge students \$5 per term to fund additional athletic events at LCC, and a proposal to fund a campus-wide group bus pass with an \$8.75 student fee increase. The student sponsored initiatives include requests from LCC's literary magazine Denali and the Native American Student Association that ASLCC fund them with a percentage of its revenue. *The Torch* will ask students to pay an additional fifty cents per term to underwrite equipment and printing costs. Currently no student fee money goes to *The Torch*.

New student ID system slated for summer term

Kenneth Brady
staff writer

The equipment has arrived to produce a new form of student photo identification cards. It should be up and running by summer term, says Barbara Delansky, director of Student Activities. When the spring term rush dies down, Student Activities staff will put the new system into action, rather than starting up the program during the busiest time of the term.

For now, however, the card will be used for ID purposes only. Students can swap their old cards, or they may continue to use their old cards.

"What this new system will do is allow us to produce a student ID more quickly for less cost, with the addition of bar code and magnetic strip technology," says Delansky.

The new equipment will heat-

transfer print and photos directly onto blank plastic cards, and will replace the Polaroid method currently in use. Delansky says the current materials are too expensive. She stated that rising film costs and aging cameras amount to nearly \$7,500 a year.

Delansky noted the long term benefits of the magnetic-strip student ID system and asked ASLCC to consider purchasing it. ASLCC agreed to do so and looked into other ways to use the new system.

Before workers ask students to line up for card making, technicians are making sure the gear can be linked to LCC's Hewlett-Packard mainframe, as is the current ID system.

Delansky sees many uses in the future for the new photo ID cards. "It will provide a platform for other possible uses, such as debit/charge functions in Food Service and vending machines."

1993-94 LCC Student Employee of the year

Arlene Houghland
for *The Torch*

"I'm a little overwhelmed by all the extra attention," says Deb Harvey, selected as the 1993-1994 LCC Student Employee of the Year.

A four member selection committee chose Harvey, a psychology major who works part-time with the Women's Center co-facilitating a Transitions support group.

Harvey was honored at a luncheon with LCC President Jerry Moskus, her supervisor Women's Center coordinator, Jill Bradley and LCC Transitions Program coordinator, Charlene Maclean, and the selection committee. She received a certificate signed by the president, an LCC coffee mug filled with Euphoria chocolates, and a gift from the LCC Bookstore. Her name has also been entered in the Western Association Student Employment Administrators regional competition.

Becky Patrick, LCC's Federal Work Study coordinator, says this is the third year the recognition program has been operating.

Patrick says the purpose of the award is to recognize student employees who demonstrate qualities of professionalism, and reliability, and who make a contribution to their departments. In the past the program was only open to Work Study students but currently any LCC student employee is also eligible for nomination.

Maclean, who leads the support group Harvey works with, says the student Harvey has a natural ability to provide warm, caring and helpful service to all students who use the Women's Center.

"I have never asked a student to co-facilitate a group



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

Outstanding Student Employee Deb Harvey relaxes with some gifts.

before, but Deb creates a sense of trust. She is a good listener and has good instincts. I feel confident to leave her in charge if I have to be away."

Bradley, who co-nominated Harvey, says, "Deb has worked for the center for two years now, and she has a thorough knowledge of student services. This knowledge combined with her excellent people skills makes her a real asset to us."



spring term back to school

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The Weekly A&E Report

MUSIC

Yaga's Dream, \$8, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 1, April Fool's Day

•April Fool's Ball, Equinox, Kudana, Virginia Cohen, Sally Sheklow, the Reverend Chumleigh, rock/African Marimba/folk/comedy, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th, benefit for the Clearinghouse on Human Rights and Psychiatry and the UO Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance, \$5-7, 9:15 p.m.
•Fool's Masquerade Ball, music, costumes and comedy, Baba Yaga's Dream, 1235 Willamette, \$3-5, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

•The Daddies and The Twist-Offs, rock/funk/swing, WOW Hall, \$7, 9:30 p.m.
•Oregon Mozart Players w/ Gary Karr, double bass, Hult Center, \$10-25, 8 p.m.
•Irene Farrera, Latin American singer/song writer, Baba

Wednesday, April 6

•Grotos, Two Minutes Hate and Dose, industrial/heavy metal, WOW Hall, \$6, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 7

•Col. Bruce Hampton & the Aquarium Rescue Unit and Leftover Salmon, southern rock/bluegrass, WOW Hall, \$15, 8:30 p.m.
•Eugene Symphony Orchestra with guest conductor William McGlaughlin, Hult Center, \$10-31, 8 p.m.

GALLERIES

•David Fish, mixed media sculpture, LCC Art Department Gallery, March 28-April 21, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., artist lecture April 21, 10 a.m., reception follows.

ASLCC NEWS & STUFF

April 4, 11, 18, 25 & May 2

4:30 p.m.
Prospective candidates attend student government meetings
Boardroom - 216
Administration Bldg.

Deadline for filing applications
April 11 Cen 479

April 14 & 15
(Candidates may attend either day)
mandatory orientation of applicants
3-5 p.m. Cen 480

Elected positions

President
Vice - President
(Note: President and Vice - President on same ticket)
Treasurer
Cultural Director
9 Senators

Appointed positions

Communications Director
Student Resource Center Director
1 Senator - High School Completion

Deadline for agenda items for student government meetings is moved to
Tuesdays at Noon

On the prowl Northwest camping: bittersweet experience

Jake Harris
A & E Editor

Good art imitates life. I felt by getting out into nature I would be able to experience the essence of life, and therefore the fabric from which art is molded. So, I planned to spend my Spring break on a camping expedition down the Oregon coast and into the California redwoods.

I finally maneuvered "Dream Catcher" — my silver 1978 Toyota van — out of my driveway at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, 2 1/2 hours later than anticipated. The vehicle was stocked with a week's worth of provisions, changes of socks and underwear, and all-weather camping gear to deal with the iffy weather forecast.

I left Eugene via West 11th and turned left on Wolf Creek Road. Eventually I connected with Smith River Road, a scenic, winding back route that led to Reedsport on the Oregon coast.

Driving the back roads of Oregon is a bittersweet experience. On one hand I was surrounded by pristine forests and rugged mountains — a salve for this city dweller's spirit. On the other hand, the clear-cuts — that appear as gaping wounds in the forest — somehow wounded me.

I've been told that to see the real extent of logging on the Oregon forests you should see it from the air. On the state's main thoroughfares a facade of Douglas Fir trees are left to fool the average citizen. On my back route I was bombarded with long stretches of naked hillsides strewn with the debris left after an area is logged.

International Paper owns most of the forest along the Smith River. The company was altruistic enough to designate a small parcel of its extensive holdings "Twin Sisters Campground." — located adjacent to the river and free to the public. On this rainy March evening I was the only camper. Each campsite had a wooden picnic table, and there were two smelly wooden outhouses assigned Men and Women. At the campground's entrance IPM had erected a placard pointing out how public spirited it was.

The campground was situated among the trees, with a thin veil of evergreens almost hiding the surrounding clear-cut. I awoke in the morning to the sound of log trucks shifting to a lower gear for

more power.

That morning I completed my drive to the coast and turned south on Route 101.

At Bullards Beach Campground, three miles north of Bandon, I decided to make my camp. The campground was big — with 192 sites — and expensive — \$16. It offered a minimum of space and was 1 1/4 miles from the beach. On the plus side, each site had its own water and electric hook-up. There were fully functioning clean bathrooms with hot showers, and there were sites open.

I picked a site and was preparing to pay when I noticed a box on the pay envelope indicating primitive campsites. I inquired at the camp host's trailer and was told the sites were three quarters of a mile down the road towards the beach.

The primitive sites were spacious, secluded, and near the ocean, with a table and fire ring; cost \$9, and I was permitted to use the showers at the main campground. What a score!

Sleet fell all that night, and when I awoke the ground was covered with ice. The foul weather was more than I bargained for, so Tuesday morning, after a hot breakfast at a cafe in Bandon, I checked into the Sunset Motel and holed up for the day.

I was not willing to be defeated by a spell of bad weather, so the next morning I again set my sights south, towards California and the mighty Redwood Trees — my ultimate destination. Wednesday was nasty — hard rain and gusty wind. I stopped to view some spectacular features of this world famous coastline, but three minutes in the elements was my limit.

As I entered California I was contemplating another night in a motel. I motored past a sign pointing out the left turn for Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park, and on a whim took it. The park was 12 miles inland, away from the tumultuous coastal weather, and the rain slowed to a drizzle by the time I arrived at 2 p.m. I climbed out of my van and took a deep breath. I had arrived. It was glorious. The park contains redwood groves with a lush undergrowth of rhododendron, azalea and banks of ferns on giant fallen trees. The "stuff" Shakespeare's dreams are made of.

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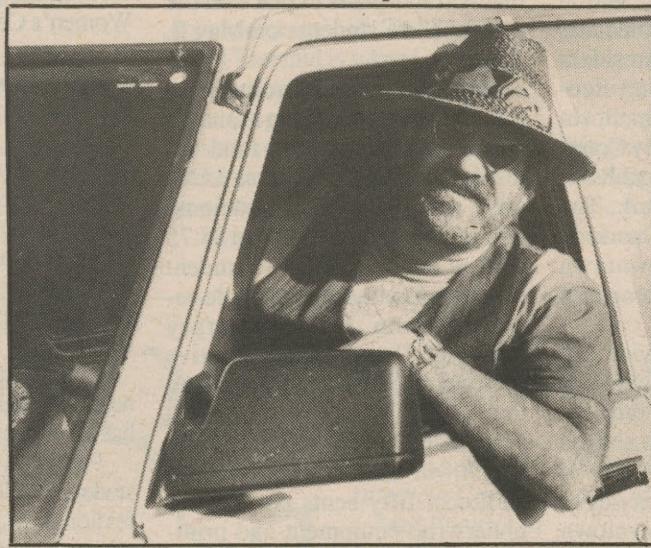


Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

Jake with his Dream Catcher ready to entertain himself in the great outdoors

The Renaissance Room

Reservations Accepted
By calling 747-4501, ext. 2697
Mon thru Thurs. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Week of April 4 - 8

Orgeat Delight Mocktail
Royalty Chef Salad
Wonton Soup
House Salad
Cantonese Pork & Broccoli Stir Fry
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Cherry Jubilee

Lunch served: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday,
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LCC Bread Cart
Look for students with our famous bread cart in your office

Deadline to apply for a degree is April 29, at 4:15 p.m.

GEN ADMISSION TH-SA \$5 • SU-WE \$4 • SU MAT \$3 • SRS \$3.50 • KIDS \$2.50 • GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE! BARGAIN PASSES ON SALE NOW - 5 MOVIES FOR \$17.50, 10 FOR \$30, GOOD SU - TH	
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! Nightly 5:10 (\$3), 7:15, 9:20 Sat & Sun Mat 3:10 "ENCHANTING!" Gene Siskel SISKEL & EBERT SIRENS COMING: TWENTYBUCKS	FINAL WEEK! 5:20 (\$3) Nightly Sat Mat 12:45 (\$3) BLUE FINAL WEEK! 7:25 Nightly Sat Mat 3:00 (\$3) the Piano
MAUD KERN'S INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL SERIES SATURDAYS—1:00 p.m. TICKETS APRIL 2nd — MAY 7th \$30 1st in A Series of Outstanding Art Films This Saturday, April 2nd, 1:00 p.m. COUSIN, COUSINE BIJOU LATE NITE • Late Nite Adm Th-Sa \$3 • Su-We \$2.50 • BIJOU LATE NITE • BIJOU LATE NITE	6 DEGREES OF SEPARATION 9:45 Nightly Sun Mat 3:00 (\$3) PICK UP AND SAVE THE ALL NEW BIJOU FILM FEST CALENDAR AND WIN A FREE 6-MONTH PASS! "GREAT. A REMARKABLE FILM." JEFF BRIDGES FEARLESS COMING: BARAKA
Dazed and Confused COMING: ROMEO IS BLEEDING	

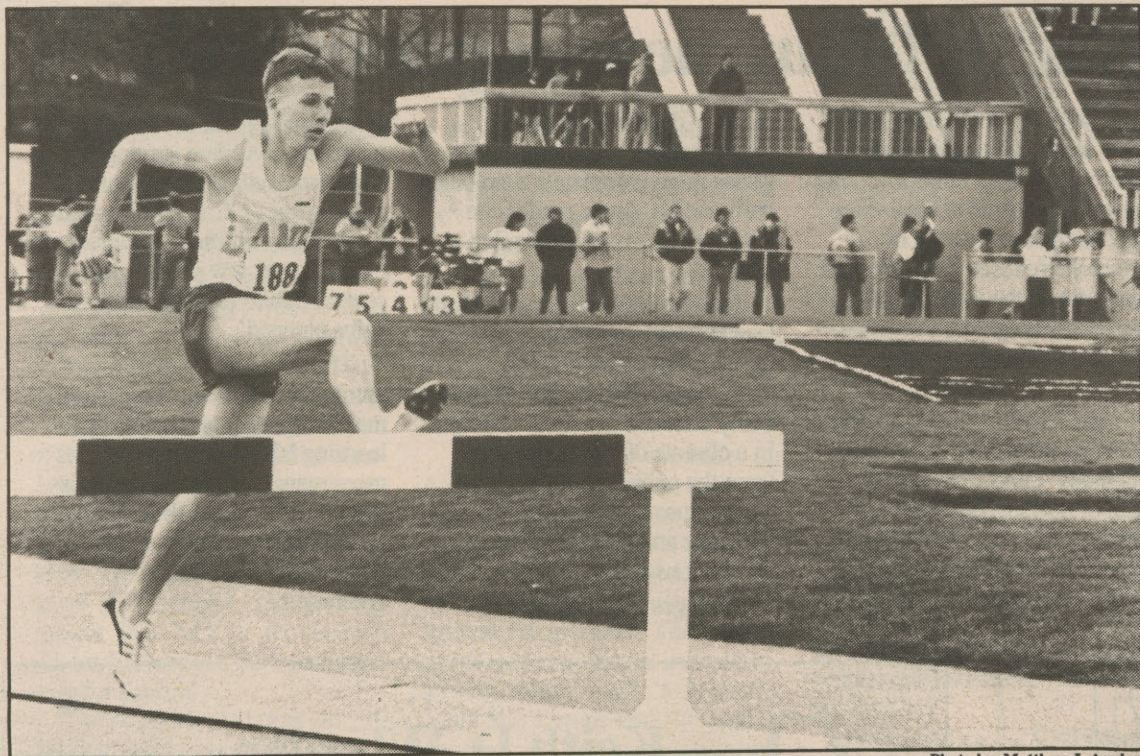


Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

LCC harrier Joe Huff competes in the 3,000 steeplechase Saturday, March 15, in the Oregon Preview Track Meet. The steeplechase is so called from the original use of the church steeples as landmarks to guide the competitors.

Titan runners spring into season

Flint DuTell
staff writer

Spring break was good to the LCC track teams, as the men and women gave strong performances in the Oregon Preview on March 19, and The Southern Oregon State track meet on March 26.

Head coach Brad Jones said he was very impressed with his teams performances, considering the major distractions of finals the week before and the excitement of spring break during the week.

Highlights of the Oregon Preview included a strong performance by Nikki Traina and Nicole Barrote finished first and second in the 400-

meter hurdles. They finished with times of 1 minute 2.44 seconds and 1:02.71 respectively.

John Mackay also gave a notable performance, finishing fifth in the 1500-meters with a time of 3 minutes and 50.29 seconds.

Jon Maher also made his presence known by winning the long jump at 22-9 and grabbing the triple jump, leaping 45-53/4."

Southern Oregon State went just as well, if not better, for the Titans.

Nikki Traina continued her winning ways, capturing the 200-meters in 26.44 seconds. Joining Traina in the victory circle was Trisha Hough, who won two events—the long jump, with a distance of 18-91/4, and the

100-meters, in a time of 12:44 seconds.

Stacy Fournier also made noise for the Titans, winning the Javelin with a throw of 130 feet. The men's team got winning performances from Mackay—who got a double victory, winning the 800-meters in 1 minute 55.74 seconds, and taking the 5000-meters in 15 minutes 77.20 seconds. Scott Underwood came through in the clutch to win the decathlon—compiling 6181 points.

The Titans will go head-to-head with league opponents Mt Hood, Clark, South Western and Central Oregon Community Colleges on Saturday April 2. Some of the events will occur at LCC and others at South Eugene High School.

Athletic department donates \$1,100

Molly Maher
sports editor

The Athletic Department donated \$1,100 from its Feb. 19 men's and women's basketball games gate receipts to the Jay Marston Endowment Fund.

LCC Foundation Director Joe Farmer says, "The fund will reach \$15,000 in the near future after having received \$5,000 from the Marston Estate."

According to Farmer, the fund will provide scholarships for science majors. The applicants must be second year students who have achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.00 during their first year at LCC. Qualifying students must also show a need for financial assistance.

The college will award the first scholarship in the spring term of 1995.

Science Department Chair Tom Wayne and a committee will select one student to receive approximately \$750 from the fund for books, tuition and other educational needs to be determined.

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Titans edged out in one run contests

Donald Smalley
staff writer

After winning three of its first four games, the LCC club baseball team hit hard times trying to break out of an eight game losing skid.

The Titans recently attempted to halt their losing streak in Albany when they faced the Roadrunners of Linn-Benton in a double-header on March 29. But LBCC swept the twinbill by scores of 3-1 and 7-3.

"It's tough to win when you're playing teams that have 27 terms of scholarship money," Head Coach Bob Foster says.

Baseball is a club sport at Lane, so the team has to fund itself and cannot offer scholarships to players.

Lane's three victories came against a University of Oregon club team and Western Baptist College in the beginning of the year. All were one-run contests.

The Titans were victorious over the Duck's club baseball team 5-4 and 3-2, and took Western Baptist down 6-5.

The club took a five-game road trip to California March 20-24 to play two against Lassen College and single games with Olympic Community College, the Butte College, and the College of the Siskiyous — all ending in defeats.

In its first game with Lassen, LCC almost pulled the game out, but was edged out of the victory, 5-4. The second game was a disaster for the Titans, losing 15-2.

The Titans came closer to a win against Olympic College, but lost 4-3. Butte College also handed the club a one-run defeat, squeaking by LCC with a 6-5 victory.

"The most difficult part of the schedule is over," Foster says. "Hopefully, we will start winning those close ones and a few more."

Dan Weber leads the Titans in batting average — with six stolen bases, while Jason Skidgel is batting .308.

Weber also leads the pitching staff with a 1-0 record and earned a run average of 0.00 with three innings pitched. Pitchers Tony Purcell and Andy Cook have also chalked up victories for the Titans.

LCC will host Linfield on April 2 at noon if weather permits.

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Newspaper conference highlights future newspaper trends

Don Reynolds
editor

The Torch's production advisor recently attended a college press conference in Southern California. She returned loaded with insights — and a third place design award for *The Torch* from among 65 other colleges.

Trends that ran through the seminars included:

- Digital darkrooms. To get away from traditional "wet" darkrooms, newspapers are using computers and image scanners to

process photographs. This doesn't save time, but does save money. Newrooms that use digital technology no longer need hazardous chemicals.

- Digital cameras are next. Several companies manufacture them, but they are currently too expensive for college newsrooms. With a digital camera, reporters can cover a game in another state, and transmit photos over a phone line to the newsroom minutes before press deadline.

- Minority recruitment. Although newsrooms are populated primarily with white

male "suits" — especially at the top — many newspapers are actively recruiting minorities and women. One panel at the conference, composed entirely of women journalists, demonstrated that — while the industry still discriminates against women — attitude can overcome most barriers.

- User-friendly papers. People are busier than ever. A few years ago, many pundits predicted the death of newspapers because the average American is too busy to read them. But newspapers deliver something other media

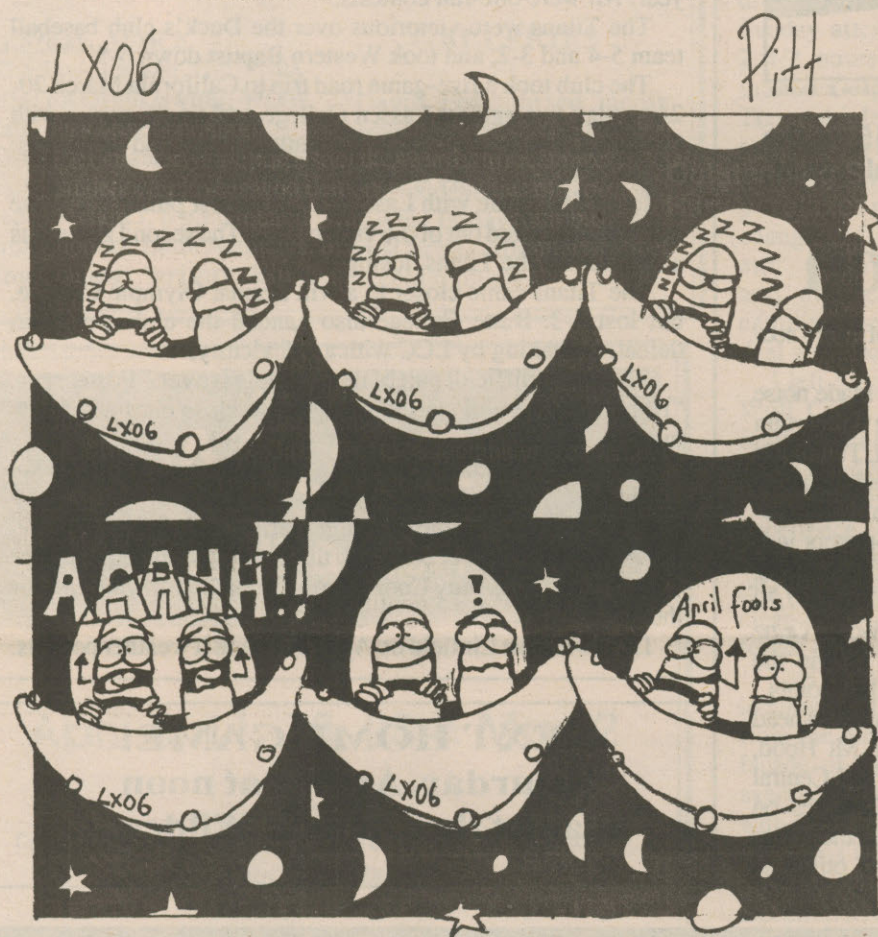
can't — depth and choice. Newspapers let readers explore issues more completely than other daily media. And a reader can choose what to read and what to skip.

Many college newspaper staffs find themselves producing papers that the wider community appreciates, as well. The Oregon Daily Emerald is a local example. In a climate of less tax support from the public, college newsrooms must look to a wider audience and the advertisers that go along with it.

Colleges with campuses

spread throughout the downtown metro area will find serving a wider readership a matter of course. But LCC will be expanding in many different directions over the next few years, with several public-private partnerships planned.

The concept of a more autonomous college newspaper makes sense in this light — a learning laboratory that includes more management and business disciplines because the paper is a self-supporting, independent voice with a real stake in its community.



Q & A

Keith D. Wheeler

24 YEARS OLD
POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR
Intern in Congressman Peter Defazio's Office
Last book read
Politics
by Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neil

What are you doing in Peter Defazio's office?

I do constituent casework with Don Johnson, Congressman Defazio's Veterans and Military Affairs Aide. I didn't know there are a lot of things that can be handled in Peter's office: we tell people what's available and where to go to access it. It's amazing to me how fast something can come back if it has Peter's name on it.

Can you give an example of someone you've helped through Defazio's office?

We had a homeless gentleman in a shelter off Barger — he suffered acute Post Traumatic Stress Disorder — he came to us for help, he was really hurting. Between Don and I, we worked three days, and we finally got everything

this guy had coming. I'm talking thousands of dollars.

This guy called me — he was down. I figure I'm a student and I'm scrapping, and this guy is worse off than me.

How did you hear of this opportunity?

In Steve Candee's American Government class — PS 201 last fall.

How does this fit with your goals?

I hope to work in the field. I think civic duty is something that's missing in our society these days.

My worst case scenario is getting elected U.S. Senator or Representative after a couple of years, serving 12 years or so — that seems about average — getting out and becoming a teacher. The best case scenario is, I get elected and do my job and stay in office.



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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.

Letters To The Editor

Vandalism costs

As you have all seen new tables and chairs have been purchased for the cafeteria over the Christmas holidays, in the hope that you would have a nicer place in which to enjoy your breaks and lunch.

However, there seems to be a few who want to trash them by writing and sticking labels and other vandalizing objects on the new tables.

As most of you know we have developmentally disabled people cleaning these areas. This kind of thing makes their jobs harder and takes more time; which results in a high cost to run the cafeteria.

This money has to come from somewhere and in the end you as students will end up paying for it in higher tuition, the cost of books, etc. Do you think this is fair?

We are, therefore, asking each of you to help us help you by stopping this.

Please, if you see this type of thing, report it!

Jim Wychules
Helen Hannah

Older students aren't prehistoric

In the February issue of *The Torch*, a writer said the increase of older students attending LCC was making classrooms look like "Jurassic Park."

As one of those "dinosaurs" in her mid-30's who attended Lane two years ago, and will be graduating from UO this spring, the metaphor was insulting.

I will admit, though, there was a hint of truthfulness. If our prehistoric friends attended school full-time, while holding down a job and raising a family, as many older, returning students do, I now understand why they're extinct!

Kimosaurus Challis-Roth
Cave 3, Bedrock

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.

HELP WANTED

PLAYGROUND/CAMP STAFF Energetic, enthusiastic, experienced people to work in the City of Eugene summer playground program. These positions provide a wide variety of activities for kids ages 6-11 who drop in. You will work approximately 20-25 hrs./week from June 20 to September 2, 1994. We need people who are positive role models and able to maintain safe conditions for the children. Some of the sites have wading pools. Requires previous experience working with children in a recreation setting. To obtain salary information, an application, and supplemental questionnaire, please contact City of Eugene, Human Resource and Risk Services, Room 101, 777 Pearl Street, Eugene, OR 97401. **CLOSING DATE: JUNE 10, 1994.** (Screening of applications may begin as early as April 15.) AA/EOE.

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Willamalane Park & Recreation District seeks substitutes; as needed & part time for these positions: Preschool Discovery Program Activity Leaders & Kid's Club Activity Leaders. \$5.39-\$7.01/hr. Apply at Memorial Bldg., 765 North A St., Spfld.: deadline, 4/08/94: EOE.

FOR RENT

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

'80 MAZDA GLC, white, 2-dr, hatchback, great condition, asking \$1000. Call 687-2403. Ask for Lisa

'73 VOLKSWAGON SUPER SPORT, \$500. Needs some work, great body and spirit. 484-2536, ask for T.J.

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STUDENT HEALTH SVCS. Center

Student killed; twins arrested

Tiffany Elizabeth Webber, an LCC student in 1992, was murdered on March 26.

Oregon State Police arrested Geoffrey Wayne Gerg and Daniel James Gerg — 19-year-old twin brothers — after Webber's death.

Geoffrey Gerg was charged with first-degree murder, his bail was set at \$50,000, and Daniel Gerg — Webber's boyfriend — was charged with unlawful possession of a short-barreled .22-caliber rifle, his bail was set at \$30,000.

Lane County District Attorney Doug Harclerod stated that state police investigator's evidence indicates the rifle was loaded by someone other than Geoffrey Gerg, and that he just "pulled the trigger."

The Gerg brothers claimed that the shooting was an accident.

A 17-year-old male was also present at the time of Webber's shooting — but no charges have been made against him.

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DEMOS

continued from page 1

said Gilbert, and term limits will only make it worse.

"With 25 of 90 leaving, replacements in the House will be new — the Senate will get referrals from the House — we're looking at a challenge. When term limits really kick in, in 1999, we'll have to be much more sensitive," she explained.

Courtney agreed that the loss of experience would hurt.

"Grisly old 'Master Sergeants' are needed; we need a number of veterans. I am worried about some of the great legislators we've lost," he mused. "Most discouraging is the negativism. There is no atmosphere to support hard decisions — there is a lot of hate and anger and mean-spiritedness. It gets in the way of public debate."

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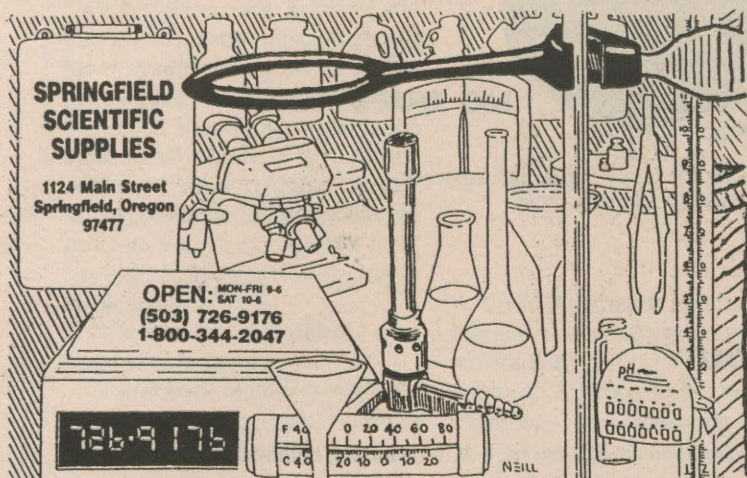
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LOST

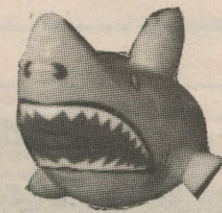
Half of LCC's restructured administration is missing.

See story page 3

SPECIAL SECTION

April Fool's parody pull-out section. Eight pages of side-splitting humor and satire.

See pages 3-10



SHARK

LCC official fears for student after FEC mishap.

See page 1

— Lone Community Collage —

THE TORCK

April 31, 2000

4001 W. 30th Ave., Yougene, Ohio 97005

Volume 37, Issue 89

ASLCC ties the knot

Carry Trash
the real boss

At its Monday, March 30 executive session, student government made plans to marry itself in early June.

ASLCC President Steven Cheeseman moved that the Senate have a group wedding en masse. ASLCC Vice President Nancy Johnson seconded the motion, and the Senate approved it — adding \$15,000 to the ASLCC budget to pay for wedding expenses and a honeymoon.

"We've always thought of each other as a family — we just decided to make it legal," chimed the Senate.

After passing the motion, ASLCC members got down on one knee and proposed marriage, and then rose to accept.

"This will bring us all together," said one Senate member. "We will become a much more functional team as a result of the ceremony. We just want to do what's best for

LCC students."

Student Council has chosen blue and white as its wedding colors "to promote school spirit."

The group plans to wed in a Unification Church mass ceremony in the Kilauea crater on Hawaii and then fly to Wales for its three-week honeymoon. The reception will include a large repetoir of foods — including beluga caviar, Dom Perignon champagne, escargot, Brie, water cress, and a 400-pound wedding cake.

ASLCC will cut costs by purchasing dresses and tuxedos from St. Vincent De Paul at a group discount rate.

The Senate will be unable to ask themselves for funding due to a shrinking budget, but will front a referendum for a \$10 increase in each student's fees to help pay its wedding expenses.

"Students should support the their elected officials in every situation — spendy or not," stated

Turn to LOVE page 3

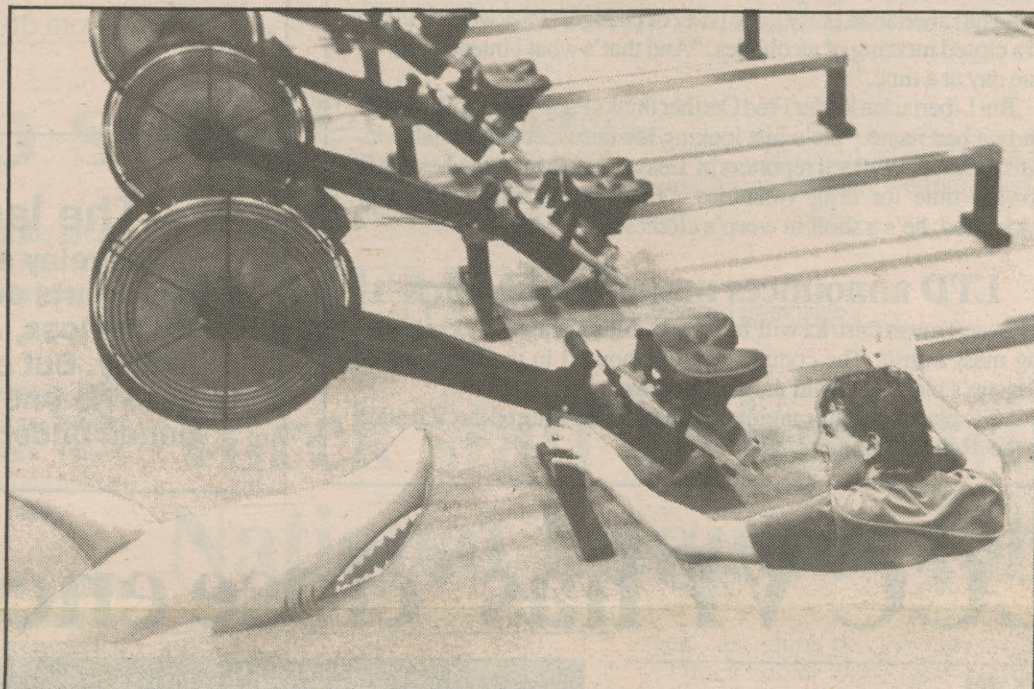


Photo by Stud Nervous and Finn Waters

Student lost after row-machine mishap

Former LCC student Guy Weighty is pictured above just seconds before his disappearance last week. Witnesses say Weighty apparently "just fell off" his machine, obviously in total exhaustion after less than a 5 minute workout. His gluttonous cholesterol level was high enough to excite even the normally docile vinyl carpet shark.

While board plays, LCC goes nova

Dodo Duck
the boss

The March 9 LCC Board of Education meeting opened with an anguished plea for help from LCC President Jerry Moskus.

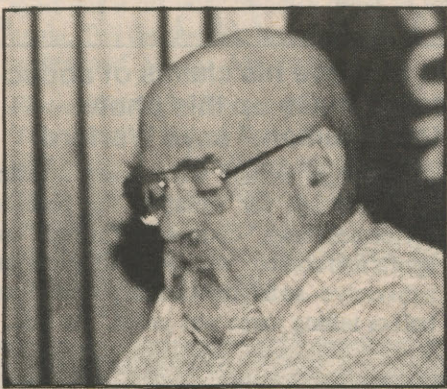
The school's administration is desperately seeking clues to the whereabouts of nearly 200 employees lost during his organizational restructuring. The college needs more help to find them.

But board members announced they are too busy to help.

"We've had reports that they've been seen at a McDonalds in Moscow, a World Wrestling Federation tourney in Tampa, Fla. and at Wildlife Safari near Roseburg," exclaimed Moskus as he lit another cigarette from his last. "We need more searchers to check these leads."

No one knows where nearly half the Office of Instruction and all of the Student Services Branch can be found after the restructuring containment field ruptured March 6, causing spontaneous fusion between the two branches.

At a critical point, a blast ripped through the Renaissance Room and out the south side of the Center Building, shooting across the night sky like comet, say witnesses. When the smoke cleared, nearly 300 em-



Cindy Cable

ployees were missing.

Board chair Peter Sorenson told Moskus and the surviving vice presidents that board members are too involved in politics and community service to engage in the search.

"Board member Cindy Wheeldreyer is running for a seat on the Lane County Board of Commissioners, Ms. Pat Riggs will be working at two halfway houses while she prepares to run for a Springfield City Council seat," said Sorenson, an environmental attorney and District 20 State Senator.

"Larry Mann is stepping down from the board to run for ASLCC president, Cindy Cable is a volunteer public defender in addition to her role as Florence Justice of

the Peace, Dr. Roger Hall has taken charge of the Toys for Tots program while he prepares to serve as state medical examiner, and Junction City Farmer Jim Pitney may be the next Secretary of Agriculture," Sorenson continued.

Moskus said the administration would continue to restructure despite the loss of half of the college's new "management clusters" in the mysterious industrial accident.

"We (the administration) still believe that fusing the school's branches together to form management clusters is the direction LCC must move in," Moskus declared. "Campus Services will doubly reinforce the restructuring chamber under the Center Building."

Campus Security had no comment on the investigation, said director Paul Chase. "If we talked to the press, lost employees might not want us to find them."

But law enforcement insiders told *The Torck* in a secret interview last week that Campus Security is sure that an extraterrestrial conspiracy is at the bottom of the accident.

"It's a cookbook," raved one Security Guard shortly before his breakdown.

"They're here, they're already here," said another the same day.

Coffee causes vision trouble, warn experts

Sunny Side-Up
p/uganist

Caffeine related diseases kill more Americans each year than illegal drugs, AIDS and drunk driving put together, according to a report released today by LCC Student Health Services.

"With an addiction index of 72 percent, it is more addictive than any other known drug," says Sandra Ing, Student Health director.

Caffeine is the most widely accepted stimulant and has been proven to cause headaches, drowsiness and blurry vision, warns Ing. Driving under the influence of coffee can be a deadly for addicts who need more than a cup of coffee or shot of espresso to stay awake.

College students who have mastered the procrastination game — those who wait until the last minute to study for an exam that was announced two weeks before — are especially at risk. These students can expect a mental crash.

Next time the urge for caffeine comes, students should remember the unhealthy side effects.

April 2- April 8

Week in Preview

OCA blasts "humanist disgrace"

The Oregon Citizens Alliance will announce a new campaign designed to curb immorality in America. The conservative Christian organization will tell reporters Wednesday that it will circulate petitions to make Greek the official language in Oregon.

"Γρεεκ ωας τη οριγινολ λανγυαγε τηατ τηε γοσπελ ωσα ωριττενιν," says OCA Director Lon Mabon. "Ανδιφτιωας γοοδ ενουγηφορτηεμ, ιτο γοδενουγηφορμει!"

Barbarian languages are not biblical, and they promote the humanist tradition that leads to moral corruption, agrees OCA Lane County Director Patty Duncan. "Ενγλιση α βλοαστηεμν αγαισιντ γοδανδμιν! Αλλενγλιση σπεακερση ουλδ βη υπνηπντηειρ πριωατε παρτσ."

Packwood switches party affiliations

Senator Bob Packwood told a stunned audience next week that he will switch from the Republican Party to become a Libertarian.

"The Libertarian Party is the party of change," Packwood will say to a closed meeting of alcoholics. "And that's what I intend to do — one day at a time."

But Libertarian leader Fred Oerther thinks Packwood will give the party a bad name. "He's just looking for unsuspecting female victims," Oerther will tell reporters at Leavenworth Prison where he is serving time for drug violations. "Libertarians must beware of Packwood, he's a sholf in weep's clothes!"

LTD announces major theme park

Lane Transit District will build a \$2 million theme park celebrating mass transit. The complex will be housed in the basement of Eugene's old McDonald theater building.

LTD plans exhibits ranging from Hannibal's European Vacation to the Ralph Kramden Hall of Fame.

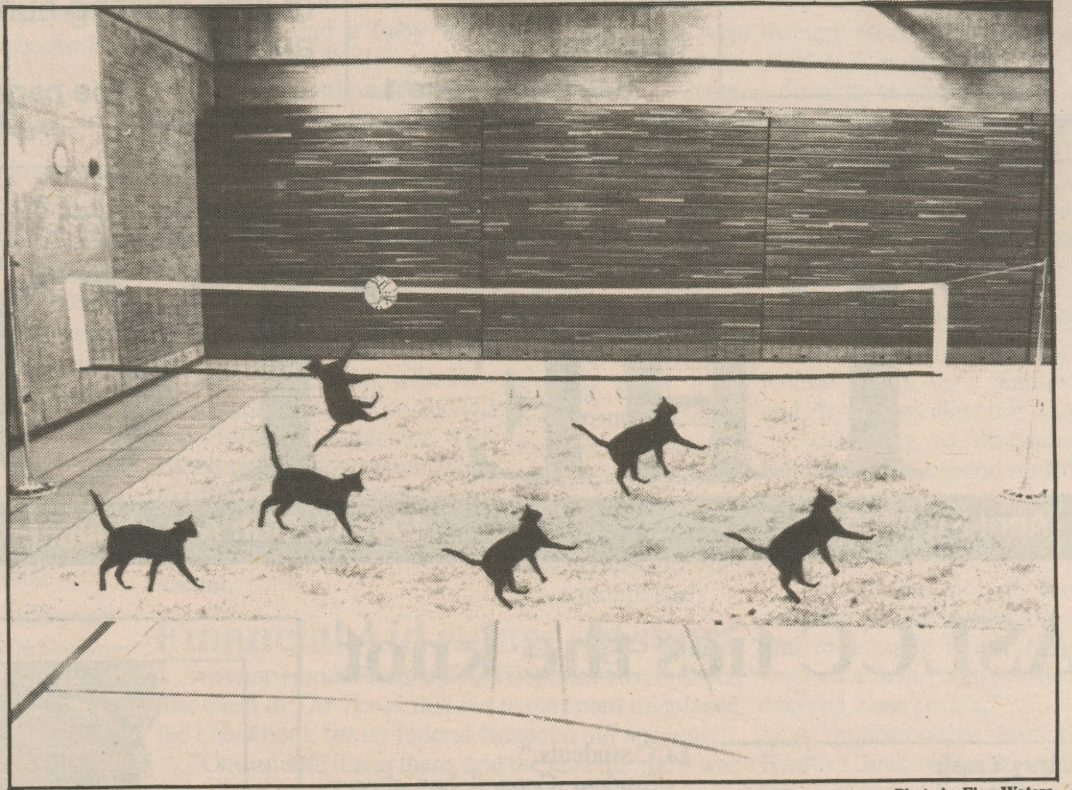


Photo by Finn Waters

'The largest cat litter box in the world'

The rainy season in Oregon has left the new sand volleyball courts deserted and the ASLCC frustrated. To make up for the loss, ASLCC is allowing students' cats to use the facility. But one LCC student remarks, "Who's going to use it now! No one's going to dive for a ball not knowing what a cat buried underneath that sand."

LCC VP has 'close encounter' Uhhh...

Lily Salad
plagiarist

Aliens in a tie-dyed spacecraft abducted an LCC administrator last term.

Under hypnosis, Larry Warford, vice president of the Community and Economic Development Branch, revealed that while working late in his office last September aliens overpowered him with a green beam and took him aboard a strange round craft for four hours. The last thing he remembers, says Warford, was three friendly but tackily dressed beings standing in front of his desk.

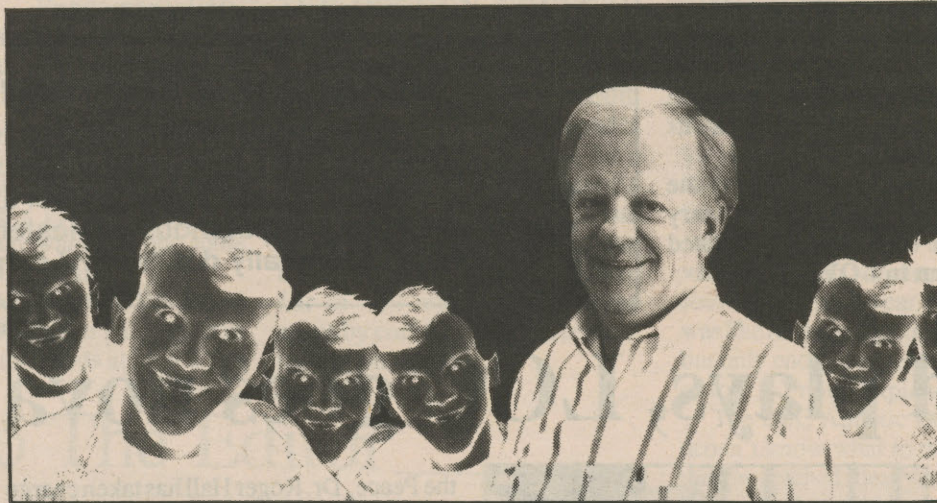
Around midnight Warford found himself several miles away on another college campus.

"Evidently the aliens returned me to Earth but dropped me off at the wrong school," he says.

"I got so busy with the Sony deal that I forgot to tell anybody until now," admits Warford.

"It is definitely a case of missing time," says the hypnotist Karl Von Kwack, a part time psychology instructor.

Warford says the alien leader told him that the aliens are interested in LCC's out-



Larry Warford submitted this photo to prove his claims of abduction were not false. "You can't possibly make up this photo. Those creatures are just too ugly to be human," says Warford.

standing programs for non-traditional students.

He said the aliens represent writers, artists, comedians, and athletes who are political refugees from a planet that was recently taken over by computer engineers and physicists from the powerful Politically Correct Party.

"Hapless writers were being arrested right and left for violating the political correctness laws," continues Warford, "and sports and comedy were ruled illogical and subversive- so anyone caught playing football or telling jokes was jailed," he said.

Turn to ALIEN page 3

Muslim Butte
the wannabe

A national study released by the Foundation of Regaining Good Educational Techniques reports that Oregon colleges and universities are more likely to forget information after several hours of studying than students from other states.

FORGET director Jack Pierce says that 10 students from each state were given one chapter from a United States History textbook and required to study it. All but one Oregon student failed the examination following the study period.

Uniquely, Hawaiian students earned the highest test scores among the remaining 48 states. Hawaiian students earned an 87 percent or better on the exam. California placed second, with Texas third.

"This study proves a hypothesis I've believed for a long time," says Pierce. "Memory retention is directly related to the amount of sunlight the subject receives. It's no wonder Oregon students get such bad grades, it's all that damn rain."

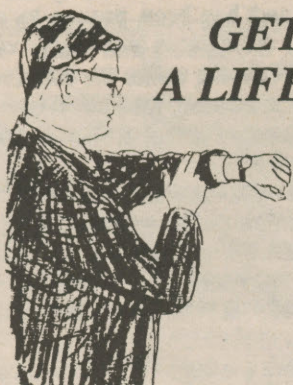
The Foundation of Regaining good Educational Techniques conducted a national survey on 500 students from colleges and universities around the country to find out which state's pupils have the highest percentage of forgetfulness after a couple hours of studying.

Then students from each state were given one chapter of a U.S. History textbook and asked to study it for two hours. In the following test results, Hawaiian students placed first, with Californian and Texan students placing second and third, respectively, says FORGET director Jack Pierce.

This study proves... memory retention is directly related to the amount of sunlight the subject receives," says Pierce. "It's no wonder Oregon students get such bad grades, it's all that damn rain. He also states whoever is reading this...

Turn to REMEMBER page 3

TIME TO:
GET
A LIFE



JOIN US FOR A VERY SPECIAL EASTER DINNER

Our fabulous cooks are busy assembling a unique menu for your gastronomical delight!

Road Kill Croissants
Surprise Stew
Opossum Omelettes
Patties de Field Grass
Flattened Fritters
Trail cookies

Only \$2.10 per plate
RESERVATIONS, PLEASE

Sponsored by the Oregon State Highway Commission



CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students and staff, 1 word maximum, and will be printed on a *regular* basis. All other ads are 15 dollars per word per issue, paid in advance. *The Torck* reserves the right not to run an ad after payment. All ads must have a verifiable alias and phone number. **ADS WILL ONLY BE RUN FOR TWO DAYS UNLESS RE-SUBMITTED.** Deadline for classified ads is 3 a.m. Funday for publication in the following Thursday's issue.

OPPORTUNITIES

COMETOTHEFINALEXAM EXCHANGE! Get more bucks for your EXAM. Pay less for them, too.

HELP WANTED

WRECKING CREW HIRING - Earn up to \$100+/mo. on distant locations or Moon-Tour companies. Universal travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No exp. necessary.

"A" IN WR 121 WRIGHTING tutors

needed. I am a excelent speller. Free class, See WILL McLearn, Cen. 55/ ext. 007

LOST

40" COLOR TV. Stereo w/turntable and cassette. Eves. 555-5395

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER with case, I think it works. Phone 555-1639

VCR, nice. Blue bike. Reward. Candy 555-5907

AUTOS

'80 TOYOTA WRECK, 2sp., torn velour, no windows, well-used tires, brakes maybe, battery, Push-able cond., \$9600. Eves 555-8593

'47 DATSUN B-52. One owner??? Bad driver. Somewhat new tires on wood wheels, 13-speed transmission, vari-colored doors, 2-3 M.P.G. around town, \$10 o.b.o. 555-8613 after 6

SERVICES

CHEAP COUNTING TUTORING! Set-up, troubleshooting, starting at ONE. Friendly. Free consultation.

FLY-AWAY-GRANNY. A safe escort for your granny's travel. Call 7-9 p.m. Wilma, 555-9385

PSA

SKI TRIP August 5. Information, Cent. 091. Register by JULY 1. Limited spaces.

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD - Cedar Shakes and Floor joists cut to order. Be at phone booth at 11th and Willamette at 10:30 weekdays, wait for instructions.

40" COLOR TV, \$100. Stereo w/ turntable and cassette, \$50. 555-8592

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER with case, I think it works, \$50. Phone 555-09513

VCR, nice, \$100. Blue bike, \$300. Candy 555 -1313

LIQUID BRAIN GOO in living ra-

dioactive sludge for superior performance. Free start-up kit. 555-1212

CYCLES/SCOOTERS

FOR SALE: HARLEY DAVISON 1340 80 cubic inch FX ST C — Training wheels available. Metallic 2-tone red! 555-1894

MESSAGE

MESSAGE

NEW TO AREA. One-eyed, one-horned, flying Purple People Eater. Looking for same. Discreet.

They say a hard man is good to find. Are you that person? Call me, ext 05279345

Single male looking for other half. Dislikes: walking on the beach, poetry, music, long talks, movies. Likes: nothing. As a matter of fact, forget it. Don't bother calling.

If a hard man is good to find, what is a hard woman? Call; let's talk.

EMBXBY Boy wants to meet HLPKQ Girl. Objective: trying to decipher secret codes.

Group of people wants to meet another group of people for communal get-together. Call the LCC Switchboard.

ARTISTIC-TYPE male wants to find female counterpart. Object: To Paint the Kitty. Call 555-8392

SWEATY SMELLY person, seeking other sweaty smelly person. Meet me at the FEC.

I'M BOND... JAMES BOND. Still looking for Pussy Galore. Here kitty kitty kitty.

I'M NOT CHEAP, but I can be had. Looking for big spender. 555-\$\$\$\$

The dog howls at midnight. There are bats in the belfry. It was a dark and stormy night. Help me.

It's time to get a life, so why are you reading this? Go back to school, get a life, straighten up and fly right, don't

Horo-Scoops

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Your blood is as hot as the Bob Packwood diaries. Seek that red hot romance you have been dreaming about, Unlike Bob, don't go beyond your limitations.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Love is in the air and the roses are in bloom. Take that someone special a gift from the heart. Watch out. Snakes are always lurking in the grass. Visualize whirled peas.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Your love boat awaits. Whisk away that special someone to a place that's hot. Look for the pot of gold on the other side of the rainbow. Use caution, things aren't always what they seem.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Reach for the stars, the sky's the limit unless you're using VISA. Remember, don't master the possibilities. Take the love of your life out for a romantic evening of something new and different. Your love is at its peak if a full moon is out.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Your possibility of falling in love is about as good as eyeball soup. The only thing good about this month for you is that only 39 days are left in it. Don't worry, the grass is greener on the other side.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Get out and live a little. Something weighs heavily on your heart. Get it off your chest. You can not love unless you do. It is causing interference. Seek the advice of a loyal friend.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Get out the Klennex, your love life is heading for a fall. Your lover is seeking a commit-

ment, but you are not ready. Seek the advice of a wise old one. Take the time to look at the direction of your life and where it is heading. Then, turn around.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Your patience will soon be rewarded. Seek out strange new life and civilizations. Boldly go where no lover has gone before. Take a chance and meet that someone sitting next to you. The outcome will be surprising.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

The flame on your candle of love has gone out. Try something to fan the flame to get it going again. The element of surprise is the key. Find a new romance if you can not get your problems solved. Remember there never is a proper solution to the problems of love, just improper situations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Rekindle an old romance. Go for the gold. Shoot for the stars. Your life is heading up hill. Take chances and live every moment to the fullest. Be cautious. There are always mysterious things hiding in dark places.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

The light is on but no one is home. Seek shelter from love this month. Something is on your mind, but you can't get to it. You must get it off your mind in order to love again. Tell the one you love. She or He will understand. Maybe. Maybe not.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Your heart is full of love. Share your love with others. Lend a helping hand. Your good deeds won't go unrewarded. Do something special for the love in your life. If you have not found one yet your chances look good. Take a chance. Try again.

ALIEN

continued from page 2

"Our alien students won't have to worry about that here," says Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen. "I am proud

of LCC's program called Transition to Earth, which will be offered next term," she said.

REMEMBER

continued from page 2

NEEDS TO GET MORE SUN!

Torck staff writers win National Enquirer jobs

Lily Salad
plagiarist

The National Enquirer recently conducted a nationwide search for sleazy tabloid writers.

"We really hit pay-dirt when we found the Torck staff writers," said Enquirer president, Rupert Murdoch. "What one of

them can't think up, the others will."

Torck editor Dodo Duck said he lost his entire staff to the Enquirer. "They were lured by big bucks and life in the fast lane," he lamented.

"However, I am pleased that their experience with the Torck made it possible for them to get real jobs. I only wish they'd hired me."

The Torck Staff

The Torck is a miss-managed student newspaper published sometimes, October through May. News stories are rambling, irrelevant reports, intended to be as boring as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the irresponsible reporter. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of *The Torck* Editor. Commentaries are not accepted by *The Torck*. If they were accepted they would have to exceed 2,500 words. Deadlines do not exist. Letters to the editor are not accepted unless they agree with the editor's views and are of no concern to the community. Letters are limited to 25

words and must include the author's phone number and address. Deadline: Friday, 1 a.m. and not one minute before. Opinions expressed in editorials, non-existent commentaries, and letters reflect those of LCC, its employees, student government, and the student body. The editor may re-write letters to include bad grammar, miss-spelling, libelous remarks and invasion of everyone's privacy. Correspondence must be anonymous, and include no address or phone number. Mail or bring all correspondence to *The Torck*, Room 589, Center Building, 4001 W 30th Ave., Eugene, OH 97005. Phone 741-4051, ext. 2074.

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The Real Boss CARRY TRASH
The Wannabe MUSLIM BUTTE
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Jacque Edification MOLDY MULDER
Plagiarists WILLY WYOMING,
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today or
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Book Signing

Rush Limbaugh will appear in the Gateway Mall's "B. Daulton Bookstore" to sign his new book for his adoring fans. His book entitled, "Femi-Nazis: Why They Don't Need Hitler," is his third straight #1 best-seller. Following his conservative practice, he will tax each participant 10 percent for his signature.

Rafting Trip

President Clinton will host a "Whitewater" rafting trip on the McKenzie River to raise money for the failed Selco Credit Union Friday, April 1. Republican Party leaders and Robert Fisk will join in the trip. Participants are asked to contribute \$1,547,089.12. For more information, call 1-800-BIG-FROD.

City Council

A benefit to raise money to recall Kevin Hornbuckle will be held on Sunday, April 3 at 1 a.m. in Jiggles Tavern. The agenda, which

will be subject to argument, will include a "roast" complete with Ted Danson dressed as a woman. Rush Limbaugh will make a brief appearance with a truckload of his books. For more information, call 461-9874.

Criminal Career Fair

Anyone interested in a career in prostitution, racketeering, blackmail, robbery and murder can attend the "Criminal Career Fair" at Wheeler Pavilion at noon on the Lane County Fairgrounds on Thursday, April 7. The NRA will hold an open panel discussion on the benefits assault rifles have on society, while the keynote speaker will be Tonya Harding on Proper knee-clubbing technique. A \$10 gift certificate to Action Surplus will be given to any donator of a handgun. For more information, call 486-7468 or GUN-SHOT.

UO Indoor Program

The OU Indoor Program will hold a variety of workshops, entitled "How to Do Nothing with Nothing," will be held on April 8 at King's Table on West 11th at 2 p.m. "Turning Channels Without a Remote"; "Life without Beavis and Butthead"; and "Relationships — By Phone." A fee of \$15 — which includes a lunch of Macaroni and Cheese. Sponsors include Lazy Boy Recliners, Panasonic Television, Serta Waterbed, and Domino's Pizza. For more information, call 688-9127.

Baby who eats everything found on campus

Campus Security Chief Paul Chase says a student found a baby in front of the Administration Building on March 22.

The baby, estimated to be 3-4 months old, came with a note instructing college officials to, "Please take care of Little Calvin Cooley. His toys will arrive in the mail tomorrow and feed Little Calvin OFTEN." Chase says UPS delivered a box of toys with no return address.

"That baby will eat anything at any-

time," says an obviously exasperated Chase. "He went through all our doughnuts and has made a real dent in our coffee."

Campus Security is investigating the case. The child will be cared for by nursing program students until his parents are located or a foster home becomes available.

If anybody has information on the child's real guardians or knows why his initials are LCC, please contact Campus Security or *The Torck*.

Class canceled Term Canceled

Hlth 333: Coping with Procrastination has been postponed indefinitely. Counselor Tim Blood says the department plans to offer the class when the administration fills the one-half time counselor position that is vacant.

LCC's 1994

Spring term has been canceled due to lack of interest says LCC President Jerry Moskus. He says Summer Term is scheduled to begin a month early.

Financial Aid comes up short

An anonymous Financial Aid Department employee disclosed to *The Torck* that the department misplaced the checkbook for its federal financial aid accounts.

"One minute it was there, and the next minute it was gone," the employee says. "We can't explain it."

The loss isn't serious, though. Students can expect to receive their checks for spring term sometime in November.

Under Campus

'It was like having eight tomato plants but only having enough water to take care of four'

Moldy Muler
jacques edification

The Northwest Athletic Association league is not running as smoothly as LCC Athletic Director Harland Yriarte would like, so he plans to create his own league for the Titans to compete in.

Competing in such a large division has been very hard on LCC since it is a two-year school. "It was like having eight tomato plants, but only enough water to take care of four," Yriarte explains.

The LCC Athletic Department doesn't know what to think about this far-fetched idea, yet they tend to back the master marketer. "We've always supported the creative ideas Harland has come up

with — even if they are fruity," explains the Athletic Department.

A smaller league will generate fewer games for competition — giving LCC a chance at a winning record. So far LCC is the only league player, which allows a real shot at the number one position.

"When you narrow teams down and give your quality people the chance to succeed, and let them do their job, eventually the new program will turn around." Yriarte says, "Frankly, I like doing good-will kinds of things. It makes me feel good to figure out ways to help people," Yriarte says.

Now that LCC are in the smaller league, they are not guaranteed a winning season, but they have a far better chance at success.

A & E hot flashes

Joke Hairball
R&R editor

THE BEATLES will play a reunion concert at the UO's Autzen Stadium on March 21, at 2 p.m., to celebrate the vernal equinox and the coming of spring, says an anonymous informant. Yoko Ono recently released tapes of John Lennon playing guitar and singing, says the source, that will be used in lieu of the real thing. He says a Lennon look alike will be on stage lip-synching and playing an unamplified electric guitar while the tapes are played through the sound system. Tickets are selling fast at \$100 a seat.

SALMAN RUSHDIE will talk and autograph copies of his book "Satanic Verses" at unannounced bookstores in Eugene. His timetable is also being kept secret because of the threat to his life by Moslem Fundamentalists. Rushdie says he went into hiding after Ayotolla Khomeini put an open contract on his life for portraying Mohammad as a womanizer in his book. Rushdie says he's making this unusual appearance because he's getting bored and restless, and wants to put some spice back in his life.

THE DEAD KENNEDY'S and OSWALD 5-0 will participate in a battle of the bands at Icky's Tea

House on March 15. John Doe, a spokesperson for the bands, says this is a grudge concert and should be very lively since the members of the two bands have a natural animosity for each other.

THE OREGON COUNTRY FAIR announced that its board of directors is unable to deal with the dust problem — which is a health risk to people with allergies and is annoying to everyone else. In a surprise move the board hired a local firm to lay asphalt on the entire parking area and all the trails. They also voted to open the fair to new vendors and create space by cutting half the trees and foliage on the site.

Letter to The Editor

Just recently I came across a copy of your newspaper while cleaning out the bottom of a bird cage. (The bird belongs to my daughter who is away getting an education at a big important university.) As I was taking the paper to the trash I couldn't help reading an article entitled "Scholarships for Non-Traditional Students" written by one of your staff writers, Libby Salam. I was very upset by the part where she says finding scholarships for these students is like looking for hen's teeth. So, it is only the female of the species who has no teeth! Just pick on the hen and who cares? Well, I care. What about the big ugly loud roosters? She (Ms. Salam) doesn't even mention the fact that roosters don't have teeth either! I could go on and on but I have stewed about

this article several days and nights in a row and have come to the conclusion that there can be only one reason for this insensitivity and that is that this writer is obviously a very chauvinistic male running around LCC pretending to be a woman.

Sincerely,
Henrietta Egghead
C.D.F.B.A.

Council for Defamation of Female Barnyard Animals

P.S. We intend to keep an eye on you from now on. Don't think because you are a small college newspaper that nobody is paying your articles any attention! Plus, I'll do anything to get my name in print!

The Alive Café

Did you see the movie "Alive" and think: "What would a human hamburger taste like?"

After hearing about Jeffery Dahmer did you think to make room in your freezer?

If you answered yes to either of these questions we urge you to try The Alive Café. Experience cannibalism without crashing in the Andes. Our Dinner Specials include:

Eyeball Soup
Rump Roast

Lumber-Jack Drumsticks
Toe-Fu

Finger Sandwiches
Sweet Breads Galore

Come to the restaurant were Bobbit leftovers are welcome and cutomers are dying to get in ...
The Alive Café.

Join
The Torck
staff for
an all-expenses paid
CRUISE
to the exciting
Bermuda Triangle

FUN - FOOLS - FROLICS

coming this spring



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