

— Lane Community College — THE TORCH

April 15, 1994

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

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Board nixes LTD, okays athletics

Don Reynolds
editor
Keri Trask
associate editor

The LCC Board of Education rejected a student government bid to put a group bus pass referendum on the student ballot in May, but it approved two other measures and sent two others back without action.

The student council brought the five measures to the board for approval before putting them to students May 2, 3 and 4. The measures included:

- a referendum to raise student fees \$5 to pay for "an enhanced Athletic program,"
- a referendum to raise student fees \$8.75 for a Lane Transit District group bus pass,
- a student initiative to raise student fees 50 cents for *The Torch*,
- a student initiative to increase funding for *Denali*, LCC's art and literary magazine, from 3 percent to 5 percent of the first \$5 of student fees,
- a student initiative to set aside 5 percent of the first \$5 of student fees for the Native American Student Association.

The board approved the Ath-

letic referendum unanimously after lengthy discussion. Board member Roger Hall questioned the legality of reinstating varsity sports through student initiative rather than through the board.

But the board rejected the group bus pass after Fossen, Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky, ASLCC President Steven Cheeseman, and Bus Committee spokesperson Vincent Jones all advised against it.

Board member Larry Mann said LCC students shouldn't have to pay \$4 more than UO students — UO students pay around \$6 each for their pass, while LCC's would go over \$10 in its second year.

Mann rejected LTD's arguments that the higher charge is justified because LCC:

- is farther from downtown than the UO,
- has more students riders,
- has fewer students to split the cost of the pass,
- doesn't pay a Eugene payroll tax.

LTD representative Mark Pangborn said the board should allow students to try it for one year. If students feel it is a valuable ser-

Turn to BOARD page 2



Photo by Ryan Reynolds

"The River Why"

LCC students practice proper technique in fly casting on campus. Beginning March 30, LCC students enrolled in Fly Casting and Fly Fishing will meet between 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in Apr. 218.

OSPIRG's McKay welcomes Earth Day

Michael Cough
staff writer

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group and its new coordinator, Skye McKay, are planning this year's campus Earth Week, April 20-22.

During Earth Week, OSPIRG staff and members encourage students to become aware of environmental problems and to actively seek solutions to them.

This year, OSPIRG will emphasize its ongoing campaigns: Clean Water and Pesticides throughout the week; Clean Energy on April 20; Endangered Species on April 21; and Recycling on April 22.

OSPIRG will have activity and information booths, sponsor live music and host guest speakers on campus.

Guests to appear on April 20 include musician Patrick Dodd — 10-11 a.m. — duo Virginia Cohen and Heather Perkins — 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. — speaker and LCC instructor Bill Kittredge — 12:00-12:30 p.m., and local band Henry's Child — 1-2:30 p.m.

Performers on April 21 will be: band Debut Envelope — 10-11 a.m. — singer of "radical rhymes" Mountain — 11-12 p.m. — speaker Carol Logan — 12-12:30 p.m., and local guitarist Robert Peterson — 1-2:30 p.m.

And on April 22 scheduled guests are speaker and



Skye McKay

LCC Board of Education chair, State Senator Peter Sorenson — 12-1p.m. — and Marimba band Kudana — 1-2:30p.m.

Activities will include the "EWEB Light-Bike" on Wednesday, a "Mock Cemetery" on Thursday, a "Garbage Sculpture" on Friday and "Shoot the Bug" throughout the week.

McKay says, "The goal is to have students make a change at school and at home to better help the environment."

McKay, a former LCC student who graduated from UO with a bachelor's degree in Sociology, is a native Oregonian with interests in women's studies and world affairs.

nian with interests in women's studies and world affairs.

"While serving on the LCC Student Senate during Spring of 1990, I noticed OSPIRG was an active group that was getting things done. I wanted to be a part of a group that could accomplish its goals and help the world," she says.

"I would like to see success with the OSPIRG campaigns this term, but that can only be accomplished with the help of the students."

This will be McKay's first experience with OSPIRG, however she was a member of the ASLCC Senate during her spring term 1990, and she says she knows how to operate within the system.

After this term McKay will move to New Jersey to help an OSPIRG chapter there.

ASLCC cancels meeting

Keri Trask
associate editor

ASLCC cancelled its Monday, April 4, meeting because it lacked a quorum — the number of members it needs to legally transact business.

Eight voting ASLCC members were present, but nine are required to

conduct official business.

Among the issues to be discussed were:

- the LTD referendum. At its April 4 meeting, Bus Committee spokesperson Vincent Jones urged ASLCC to reconsider the referendum.

- the Native American Student Association's ballot measure. At its April 4 meeting, Johnson said NASA President Gary Hyde would withdraw NASA's initiative if ASLCC would set aside funding for NASA.

- a voter's pamphlet. Student government is required to print a voter's pamphlet each year. Production was to begin April 11, but will have to wait another week.

Poet to speak during Kenya Week

Gary Griffen
for *The Torch*

An internationally renowned poet, playwright, professor, and spokesperson for women's rights will bring her world experience and knowledge to Eugene during LCC's Kenya Week.

Dr. Micere Githae Mugo, a political refugee from Kenya, will speak at LCC on April 21 and 22. LCC's International and Intercultural Committee, which

sponsors Kenya week, April 19-23, invited Mugo to speak about her works and life experience to students at LCC.

Mugo is currently associate professor of African American Studies at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. She is from Kenya, but the Kenyan government judged her writings subversive in 1982 and forced her to flee her homeland.

Turn to KENYA page 3

Week in Review

April 8-15

One killed, one wounded in robbery

On Sunday night, April 10, three men robbed a Dari-Mart store on Royal Ave in West Eugene at around 11 p.m.

The robbers killed 28-year-old Fran Wall and severely wounded another. Police and hospital officials are withholding her name for security reasons.

Eugene police have received over 250 tips from potential witnesses since the robbery occurred.

NATO bombs Serbs for 'safe area' violation

U.S. warplanes, under the command of NATO, bombed Serbian positions around the city of Gorazde—designated as a "safe area" because the huge number of refugees—on April 11 and 12.

However, the Serbs continued to fire on the besieged city until Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, warned another air strike would occur if the shelling wasn't stopped. At that time, the Serbs ceased firing.

Serb officials are angry, however saying that this is a sure sign of an escalation of war, which will, possibly result in the downing of NATO planes.

African country of Rwanda in political turmoil

An estimated 1,000 foreign refugees fled the African country of Rwanda on Tuesday, April 12, as civil war erupted.

The war started after the plane carrying the Rwanda and Burundi presidents crashed, killing both men. The minority tribe in the country, the Tutsi tribe, is winning control of the capitol in that country. Around 20,000 people have been killed in a week.

IM students install refrigeration system

Rachel Stanton
for The Torch

Students in LCC's Industrial Maintenance Program recently designed and engineered a walk-in refrigerator for Wayne Endicott, a local who grows apples on his 15 acres, says the instructor Wilson Smith.

He says, they applied the skills learned in the program's Refrigeration and Air Conditioning courses.

The students used innovative techniques which are much more environmentally safer than standard methods.

Endicott says that he had been looking to build a cooler and contacted Smith. Endicott then purchased and built the cooler, with the MI students installing the evaporator and compressor. Endicott says that the unit works fine except a problem which the students will correct in the near future.

The Environmental Protection Agency is pressing technicians to be more environmentally aware, but much of the refrigeration and air conditioning industry has not yet made the changes, says Smith. LCC Industrial Maintenance students will be at an advantage in the job market because of their practical knowledge of the new methods, he says.

"Those are pluses on their resume," he says. "They are going to be far, far ahead."

The students recently began working on another

refrigeration project, building a walk-in unit for a mushroom farm on the McKenzie.

"We hope to find another project like this to give the students hands-on experience," Smith says.

IM students develop a working understanding of all types of major appliances by disassembling and carefully examining the donated equipment from the community, Smith explains. "It's about as thorough as you can get."

In the Customer Relations for Technicians course, students role-play good business skills, learning how to best present themselves in service situations. Students listen to speakers within the industry and work on ridding themselves of negative habits. Smith says that professionalism is important to success in the workplace.

"If a person has good skills, but they aren't polished with customer relations, they aren't a good technician," he says.

Industrial Maintenance students have found jobs at Sacred Heart, and at both local and distant appliance dealers and heating/air conditioning contractors.

"There is a market there, and if students are willing to move, there is little difficulty in finding a job," Smith says.

Businesses frequently call Smith looking for employees. "They have a good opinion of IM students because they know what the program is about," he says.

BOARD

continued from page 1

vice they can vote for it the following year, he said. If not, they can drop the service.

Board members decided that LTD was not offering the best deal it could. The board unanimously rejected the measure.

"It is a very good deal," Jones told them, "but it is not the best

deal."

The Denali and the Native American Student Association initiatives didn't include requests to increase student fees, so the board took no actions on the initiatives, and sent them both back to student government.

But NASA President Gary Hyde

— who said he intends to pull his group's measure from the ballot — said he wanted the board to okay the initiative so he could negotiate with ASLCC. Board Chair Peter Sorenson indicated the initiative could move forward.

"We do want to work with ASLCC," Hyde told *The Torch*. "We hope to set a precedent for other organizations so that they might come to ASLCC directly and discuss their budget problems."

Cheeseman told the board he worries about clubs using initiatives to allocate student government fees against ASLCC's wishes. This trend could lead to clubs scuttling existing ASLCC programs, he said.

The board approved *The Torch's* initiative, noting that funds raised by this initiative would be dealt with in the same manner as those for Student Health Services.

ASLCC Vice President Nancy Johnson said a "conflict of interest" may develop if *The Torch* receives money through ASLCC. Future student governments could refuse to transfer funds if they didn't like what *The Torch* wrote about them, she said.

But Fossen said that this would not be a problem because student government would have to get Delansky's approval first.

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

April 18

8 a.m. Campaign starts post materials

May 2, 3, & 4

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. elections
Polling places - Cafeteria, M&A Bldg., 2nd floor. Cen, &
Outside PE Dept.

May 4

7 p.m. Last Day to Campaign

May 5

8 p.m. Candidates remove campaign materials

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

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Plan to build nuclear storage facility in Oregon raises concerns

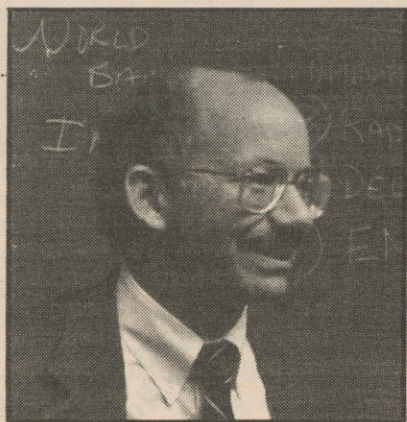
Christian Hill
managing editor

A Native American reservation on the Oregon-Nevada border is considering a proposal from the United States government to store radioactive waste in Oregon, despite protests by some Oregon politicians.

The U.S. Department of Energy and representatives of the Fort McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone Tribal Reservation are negotiating the establishment of a \$450 million temporary nuclear storage facility built on the Oregon side of the tribe's 29-square-mile reservation — with a population over 1,000. But Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts and U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio oppose the initiative.

In 1991, the Federal Nuclear Waste Negotiator's Office asked 565 Native American tribes in all 50 states if they would house a 40-year "monitored retrievable storage" site since the DOE doesn't yet have a permanent storage location. Only Fort McDermitt and three other reservations expressed interest, according to Letter Lobby, a Clergy and Laity Concerned bulletin.

Secretary of Energy Hazel



"The federal government should not foist up to 80,000 tons of spent radioactive fuel . . . on a state which already has its full share of environmental hazards."

Peter DeFazio

O'Leary said the government had a "moral obligation" to help electric utilities store nuclear waste, but rescinded her earlier promise that the government would provide storage by early 1998, reported The New York Times.

The DOE proposes to build the facility in Oregon — across the Nevada border from the reservation's population center — because Nevada state law prohibits the storage of nuclear material within its boundaries, according to Ernestina Coble, Ft. McDermitt's Monitored Retrievable Storage Project director.

Cobel says the employment and resulting stable economy that the facility would create far outweigh the safety hazards of stored radioactive material. She says the land is arid and rocky — useless for farming.

Nevertheless, in a press release, Roberts listed four reasons why a nuclear site in Oregon is unacceptable:

- The establishment of a nuclear disposal facility in the state is against Oregon law, except for some medical and research waste.
- The storage and transportation of such material may increase

safety risks and the danger to public health.

• The development of a permanent facility, at the earliest, is 2010, and in the meantime, tons of the material would be stored at the Oregon site.

• The government has used economic incentives to determine "best qualified sites," not scientific evaluations.

"Oregon's strong opposition to a temporary nuclear waste storage site, here and elsewhere, must be made clear," stated Roberts.

Coble says the DOE is offering to play the reservation for three phases of an environmental study. The government initially offered \$100,000 and \$200,000 for the first

two phases, and \$2.8 million for the third. But, she says, the DOE later rescinded the amount for Phase Three. She says both parties are discussing the amounts.

During the week of April 11, the DOE visited the location for a "primary site investigation," to explore the area for the feasibility of such a facility, Coble says.

If the government builds the facility it would pay construction costs for the facility and for the transportation of the radioactive materials from nuclear facilities around the nation. The DOE would ship the material to Galcondo, Nev. where it would transport the waste north 70 miles to the proposed Fort McDermitt facility. The government would locate the proposed storage area five miles from the population center of the reservation, states Coble.

In another press release, DeFazio says, "The federal government should not foist up to 80,000 tons of spent radioactive fuel on a Indian tribe with 85 percent unemployment, and on a state which already has its full share of environmental hazards."

KENYA continued from page 1

The early 80s the political climate of Kenya became oppressive, says Karimi Igeria, an LCC Computer Science major from Kenya. "The political atmosphere was not conducive to the kind of work she was doing."

Mugo taught at the University of Nairobi, Kenya from 1973 until her exile. In the United States she taught at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. In 1984 she returned to Africa to teach at the University of Zimbabwe.

Mugo says she works to change the future by changing the science of teaching. She says she seeks to

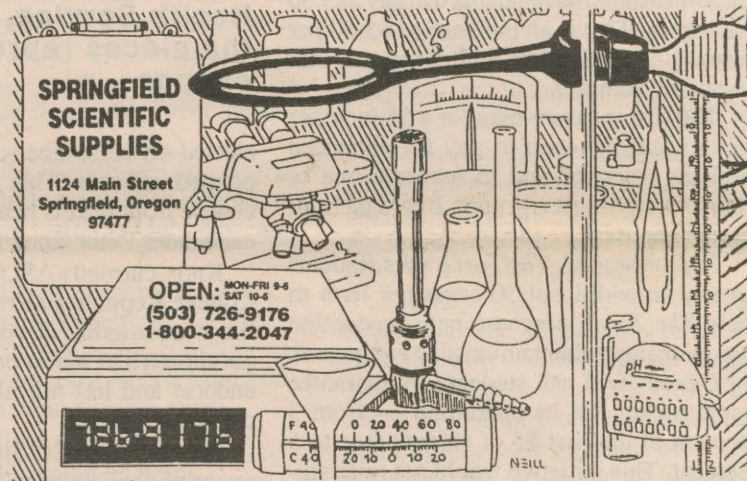
increase students' awareness of what goes on in the world and to reincorporate women into influential social, cultural, and political roles.

• On Thursday, April 21, at a luncheon in Mugo's honor, Igeria will discuss Mugo's accomplishments and discuss the significance of her work.

"I'll talk about what she's been involved in — women's issues, cultural and curriculum development in Zimbabwe," says Igeria. The luncheon will be in LCC's boardroom from 1 p.m. to 2:25 p.m.; tickets are \$5.50.

• On Friday, April 22 the Women's Awareness Center will welcome her at 11 a.m. Later, Mugo will speak to several English Literature and writing classes.

For more information, or for tickets to the luncheon, students should contact International Student Counselor Mason Davis before 5 p.m. on April 18, in Cen. 221 or at ext. 2239.



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Your vote '94 — what's at stake

May 2, 3, 4

At LCC's annual student elections May 2, 3 and 4, students will choose next year's Associated Students of Lane Community College leaders, and vote on three measures that could raise student fees \$5.50 per term.

Each year, students elect a student body president, a vice president, a treasurer, a cultural director and nine senators — if enough qualified students enter the race. In addition, this year students will approve or disapprove three ballot measures. One of the measures is a referendum — referred to students by student government. The other two are initiatives referred by students themselves.

Ballot initiatives

Currently each credit student taking classes at LCC's main campus pays an \$18 student activity fee. Of this amount, students have voted in the past to fund the Child Care Co-op (\$5), Student Health Services (\$6), Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (\$2), and *Denali* (50 cents).

Two of the measures on this year's ballot ask for an increase in student fees. If both of these measures pass students will pay \$23.50 each term. That is an increase of \$5.50 per term — a total of \$16.50 per year, not including summer.

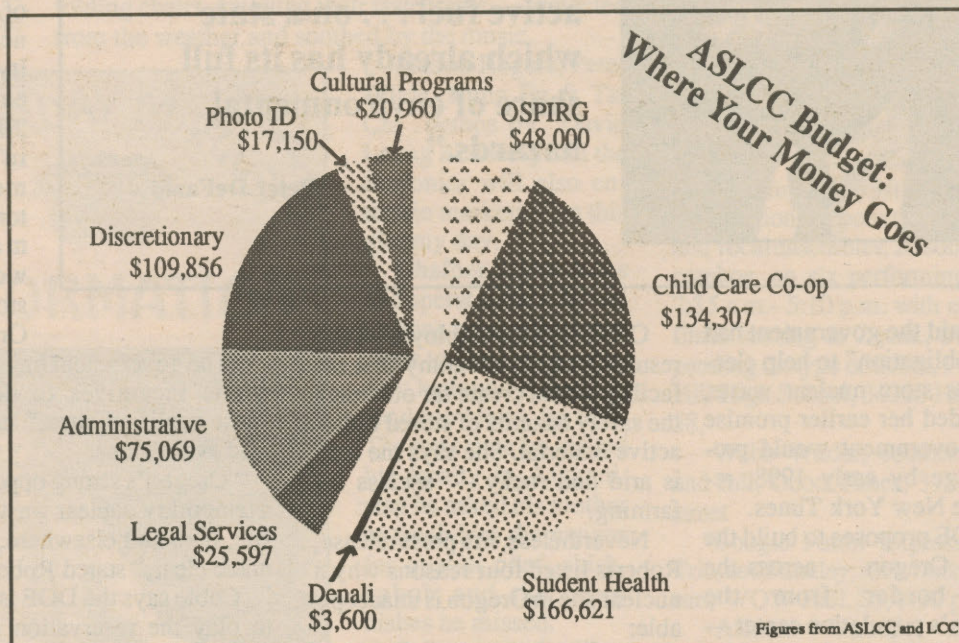
The first measure asks for a \$5 increase per student per term to pay for enhanced athletic programs and to reinstate one or more varsity sports — upon Board of Education approval.

For the second, *The Torch* asks students to pay an additional 50 cents per term to help *The Torch* purchase new production equipment and maintain existing equipment.

Dennli will ask students to guarantee more money for its operation — from 3 percent of the first \$5 of student fees to 5 percent. This initiative would not raise student fees. *Denali* is LCC's student run arts and literature magazine.

Student officials

Student government consists of four



ASLCC's projected 1993-94 budget. Actual revenues and expenses differed somewhat. The pieces on the right represent fees that ASLCC transfers out to the Student Health Service, Child Care Co-op and OSPIRG. On the left, the pieces represent funds that ASLCC has the power to change.

elected officers, nine senators and two appointed officers. This year students may choose from tickets headed by presidential candidates Peter Knox and Jason Rackley.

Knox, currently ASLCC treasurer, picked College Republican President Candy Williams to run as his vice president. He has not yet chosen a treasurer or cultural director to endorse and has not aligned other candidates on a "ticket."

Rackley, ASLCC Student Resource Director, chose Forensics Team member Sarah Holmberg to fill the vice president slot. The rest of his ticket includes ASLCC Senator Brian Psiropoulos for treasurer, and Anne Valdez — also an ASLCC Senator — as

cultural director.

Other students who have filed candidate statements are:

- Zach Parson for cultural director,
- Sheri Gianuzzi for senator,
- Joe Scherling for senator.

What's at stake

According to Craig Taylor, LCC coordinator of institutional research, 26,938 credit students have enrolled at LCC from summer term 1993 through April 8, 1994. Even though the figures for spring term are not final, they permit a rough computation of ASLCC's 1993-94 revenue: \$484,824. When leftover money from last year, called "networking capital," is added, ASLCC's

total assets so far this year come to \$513,914.

ASLCC's elected officials and their appointees directly control approximately \$200,000 of the income after money is deducted for mandated programs.

Each student administration sets its priorities at the beginning of the year and sets its budget accordingly. For example, this year ASLCC gave \$12,000 to the Athletics program, purchased a new photo ID system, and set up a low cost student book exchange.

Additionally, student government doles out funds to clubs and other campus groups during weekly meetings. For example, this year ASLCC helped the Native American Student Association host a large powwow, paid some of the Forensics Team's travel expenses, and sent two senators to Wales.

All this support doesn't come cheap. So far ASLCC has spent or committed \$526,366. Ironically, ASLCC may have insufficient funds to cover its expenditures.

Figures released at the end of March indicate that ASLCC is over \$12,000 in debt. But ASLCC Treasurer Pete Knox says the college may add student fees from summer term 1994 to help balance this year's budget. Next year's student body will bear the cost of this year's spending either way.

What's next

Student government will brief candidates during mandatory orientations Thursday, April 14 or Friday April 15. ASLCC disqualifies candidates who miss an orientation. ASLCC requires candidates to begin their campaigns no earlier than Monday, April 18. Students can expect the two weeks beginning the April 18 to be full of electioneering.

For the first time ever, ASLCC will mail information regarding student initiatives to all registered credit students. Students voted last year that student government be required to notify students of any election in which student fees may change.

An overview of ballot measures

Denali initiative

Shall 5 percent of the first \$5 of the mandatory student activity fee be allocated to *Denali* to cover increased production costs beginning summer term 1994?

Note: This is not a request for an increase in student fees, but is only a designation of the level of support. This would increase *Denali's* current allocation from 3 percent to 5 percent of the \$5.

Analysis: It costs nearly \$2,000 per term to print *Denali*. Due to increased printing costs this year, *Denali* requested \$2,000 from ASLCC — and received \$1,000.

The funds allocated by this initiative would be used strictly for printing costs, and eliminate the

Turn to *Denali* page 8

Athletics referendum

Shall the mandatory student activity fee be increased \$5 per student per term, to provide support for an enhanced sport and recreation program to include recreational offerings to all LCC students and their families?

Note: This proposal would restore athletic and recreational offerings for students and their families.

Analysis: This referendum would provide funding for expanded recreational and fitness offerings for students, free student access to all Athletic Department games and programs, and money to reinstate varsity sports — upon approval from the Board of Education — such as women's volleyball, men's baseball, and men's and women's cross-country. If passed, it would also fund club sports — such as women's softball, men's and women's soccer, and men's and women's wheelchair basketball or rugby.

The Torch initiative

Shall the mandatory student activity fee be increased 50 cents per student per term, to be collected for LCC's student newspaper, *The Torch*, beginning summer term 1994?

Note: This would increase the current student activity fee 50 cents.

Analysis: This would establish funds to update equipment and make necessary equipment replacements. Specifically, funds created by this initiative would be used to purchase computers, software, a modem, printers, darkroom equipment, and a waxer.

This money would also be used for repairs and maintenance of equipment on an ongoing basis.

Currently *The Torch* receives no money directly

Turn to *Torch* page 8

Editorial

Can you spare a nickel for a starving newspaper?

Don Reynolds
editor

During every election, any newspaper worth its salt carries in-depth coverage of each race. That is one of the services we expect from a free press — reports about issues and people that help us make our choices before we go to the ballot box.

The Torch intends to cover the ASLCC election as fully as possible. In this issue, and in the next two before the election, *The Torch* will devote a full page to election coverage and related information.

Among the ballot measures students will vote on, is one asking students to contribute 50 cents per term to *The Torch*. Over the course of a term, that equals 5 cents per issue. If approved, this will be the

only student money that directly subsidizes LCC's student newspaper.

The Torch has two missions:

- to serve its readers — LCC students and the rest of the college community,
- to serve journalism, graphic design, photography and business students as a learning laboratory that is a working, real-time weekly newspaper.

Unfortunately, budget constraints are beginning to compromise *The Torch's* ability to fulfill its missions.

Currently, *The Torch's* revenue comes from the college's general fund and advertising revenue. *The Torch* is lucky to enjoy the level of support the Student Services Branch gives.

But that support has not allowed the paper keep pace with the changes in

technology. While no community college newspaper can expect to be on the cutting edge of publishing technology, it is necessary for *The Torch* to reflect current newsroom trends. If the paper is healthy, walking into *The Torch* office should be like walking into a small weekly newsroom anywhere.

It's not. The computers aren't smart enough to support the current software. *The Torch* has owned Adobe Photoshop graphic software for two years, but can not use it because none of the computers will support it.

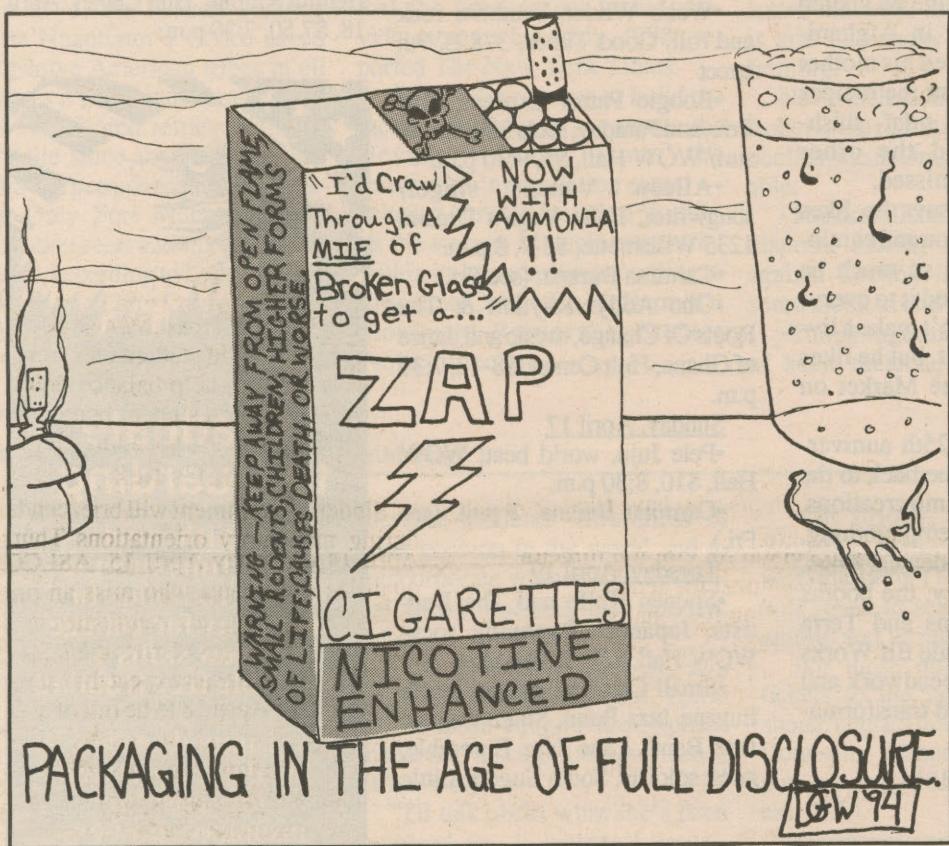
Anyone in publishing knows that traditional "wet" darkrooms are quickly becoming to publishing what 8-track players or Beta VCRs are to entertainment — obsolete. But this is the technology that

our students are learning on. Many of these skills are useful, but they don't prepare students for the jobs in the publishing industry.

If its initiative passes, *The Torch* would buy new computers capable of handling current software, and hook them into a network. No more waiting for another writer to finish using your disk! O rapture!

But seriously, as staff struggles with cantankerous equipment, productivity is lost. The staff sometimes must sacrifice quality of reporting, writing or editing on the altar of production in order to meet deadline.

For the price of candy bar each term, *Torch* readers could help their newspaper better serve them and its student staff. Please vote yes on *The Torch* initiative.



Dari-Mart murder a 'rude awakening'

Christian Hill
managing editor

The Dari-Mart at 4690 Royal Ave. is a place about five blocks from my parents' house, but never that far in familiarity.

About three times a week I would go to the store at the corner of Royal and Danebo to buy a "Grand Slam," — 44 ounces of pure refreshment — pick up an issue of *The Register-Guard* or satisfy my sweet tooth with some candy.

I got used to the friendliness and professionalism the store's employees offered their customers and, after a while, I became a "regular."

But that familiarity evaporated when I turned onto Royal Avenue from Beltline around 11 p.m. Sunday night. Flashing red lights and a bright yellow ribbon bordered the brutality of a violent crime scene.

I couldn't believe my eyes.

What the hell is going on here?

This scene didn't belong in this quiet West Eugene community. This should have been reserved for the streets of Los Angeles, New York or Washington, D.C.

Something inside told me to park my car and find out what had happened — journalistic instinct or community concern. I had to stop that car and learn the facts.

In that hour, I confronted the stark world of a police investigation — officers with grim faces gathering secretly to discuss morbid details, other officers persistently questioning a bewildered witness, paramedics rushing an injured Dari-Mart employee to the hospital.

I had to leave when I overheard a Eugene policewoman reluctantly tell a witness' friend that a homicide had, indeed, occurred.

Suddenly, I felt sickened. The place that was so familiar to me was now as alien as a distant planet.

In the weeks prior to the Dari-Mart

robbery I heard reports of the Temple Beth Israel shooting, charges against the Gerg brothers for manslaughter, accusations that Russell Ombreski had molested a young girl, and other acts of violence that have recently plagued the Eugene/Springfield area.

These incidents all seemed so distant, even though they were within the city limits. They happened in the lives of other people — not in mine.

But the murder of Fran Wall — someone I occasionally glimpsed at Dari-Mart — and the injury of another unnamed employee, has hit our community hard. It is not unlike driving a knife right through the heart of a live and pulsing person.

Recently, U.S. News and World Report announced that Eugene may become a "boom town" — a city ripe for explosive growth. Later the magazine erased the name, saying Eugene didn't make the final cut. But will these incidents of violent crime become the "norm" if Eugene does, indeed, grow even larger?

Driving home the next afternoon from LCC, I saw a rose lying on top of the red sports car parked in front of the convenience store. A newscast about the murder showed a clip of the unidentified man setting the rose atop the car. The following day, a picture of it — with Dari-Mart in the background — was included with a story of the murder in *The Register-Guard*.

Over the next two days, dozens of flowers accumulated atop and around the car. They became a symbol of our community's mourning for the death of Fran Wall and our support for the employees of Dari-Mart.

The car and flowers have now been moved and the store reopened. Outside the Dari-Mart on 4690 Royal Ave., a banner hangs on the wall. It reads: "In Memory of Franni."

Below, bundles of new, fresh flowers hang from the wall — undisturbed.

The Torch Staff

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Managing Editor.....	CHRISTIAN HILL
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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 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.

The TORCH stands corrected

•The Boeing 727 may be donated to LCC's Aviation Maintenance department, but the deal has not been finalized as of yet.

•The sheriff's department considers the shooting of Tiffany Elizabeth Webber by Geoffrey Gerg accidental. He has been charged with manslaughter.

•Carisa Cansino wished to thank Penny Palmer of the Math Resource Center in the Q & A in the April 8 issue.

Saturday Market zaps downtown

Jake Harris
A & E editor

Poindexter the clown stands on the corner of 8th and Oak in his blue and white clown suit, adorned with pictures of balloons and bicycles. He sports a button covered cap with a propeller poking out of the top.

While a young girl and boy stand there fascinated, he says he's just monkeying around as he constructs a monkey shimmying up a tree out of animal twist balloons.

Frog Miller ambles by peddling his new jokebook, "The Abduction of Frog." The home-made cover is a frog being sucked up by a flying saucer. He asks me, "Why did the opossum cross the road?" After a pause... he laughs, "Because he wanted to show he had guts."

Across Oak Street, 24 portable kitchens prepare and sell international cuisines. Ritta's Burritos, Afghani Shish-Kabob, the Tofu Palace, the Bangkok Grill, The Whole Enchilada, Crepes and Cookies, Lulu's Smoothies, Sara's Tamales all release their aromas — which blend to excite my tastebuds.

At the far end of the food area is a stage, where a lone flutist, Terese Wagner, chirps out her lilting melodies.

Black umbrellas, the yellow awnings that cover the stage, dance and eating areas, the blue and white tarps protecting the craft booths, dominate the landscape with their patchwork design.

Yes, Eugene parties every Saturday, come rain or shine, April through December — at the Saturday Market.

Debbie Summers says she's a regular. She says she

likes to take a break from her gardening and chores to eat lunch and socialize at the Market.

I head to the Nice Rice booth to indulge in a fresh-squeezed cup of orange juice. It goes down like liquid gold.

Customers sit around two six-foot tables on red folding chairs, enjoying their taste treats — protected from the weather and soothed by the music.

Sharon Rogers, Peter Wilde, Kung Fu & Tai Chi demos by David Leung Academy and the Surfionics will also entertain marketers on this gloomy day.

Ghafoor Salbar owns and operates the Afghani Cuisine booth. When he came to Oregon as a student he found American food too bland, he says. The next time he visited his family in Afghanistan he asked his mother to teach him the recipes for quabili pilaf, shish-kabob and the other dishes he missed.

Salbar says he likes the cardamon and cumin-laced food so much he wants to feed it to everyone. He can't make a living out of it, but he likes to be at the Market on

Saturday and see his friends.

Saturday Market is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and the crafts transport me back to the '60s. I strolled past the tie-dyed shirts, fimo creations, stained glass, silver jewelry, candles, hemp clothing, hats, incense, leather products and wooden carvings. I browsed at the Dusty Rose Perfumery, the booths housing Creative Rhythm Tone Drums and Terra Firma Herbal Products, and the Creekside Elf Works — with its display of puppets, books, beadwork and cards. Yana Breeze offered readings and transforma-

Turn to MARKET page 8



"On the prowl" with Jake Harris

The Weekly A & E Report

Music

Friday, April 15

•Jolly Mon, Elgin and Buckhorn, hard rock, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th, \$6, 9:30 p.m.

•Eugene Ballet Company with Eugene Concert Choir and Oregon Mozart Players, Carmina Burana, Hult Center, \$7-38, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 16

•19th Annual Pleasant Hill Invitational Jazz Festival, Swing Shift & Shirley Andress Sachs, special guest trumpet soloist Mike Vax, competition between 60 jazz bands and vocal ensembles, 20 solists and combos, on six performing sites, 7:35 a.m.- 5:10 p.m. with evening finals starting at 7 p.m., \$1-8 depending on type of ticket, Pleasant Hill High School, 36386 Highway 58,

•Webb Wilder, southern rock and roll, Good Times, 375 E. 7th street

•Boogie Patrol Express, Surf Trio, and Faraday, rock/funk/disco/surf/ WOW Hall, \$5, 9:30 p.m.

•Aileen Vance, singer/songwriter, Baba Yaga's Dream, 1235 Willamette, \$5-7, 8 p.m.

•Carmina Burana, (see Fri.)

•Obo Addy: Rhythm & The Roots Of Change, music and dance of Ghana, Hult Center, \$8-12, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 17

•Pele Juju, world beat, WOW Hall, \$10, 8:30 p.m.

•Carmina Burana, 2 p.m. (see Fri.)

Tuesday, April 19

•Shonen Knife and The Dentists, Japanese Pop/punk rock, WOW Hall, \$12, 8:30 p.m.

•Small Combo Concert, North Eugene Jazz Band, South Eugene Jazz Band, Lane Jazz Ensemble, guest soloists, South Eugene Little

Theater, \$3-5, 7:30 p.m.

•Bruce Cockburn, Hult Center, \$21.20, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20

•Cowboy Junkies, Hult Center, \$19, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 21

•SHOcase Free Noon Concert, Gary Blauque plays easy listening piano, Hult Center, Lobby, 12:15 p.m.

Galleries and Lectures

•David Fish, mixed media sculpture, 14 bio-mechanical constructions, LCC Art Department Gallery, March 28-April 28 Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-

10 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., artist lecture April 21, 10 a.m., reception follows.

•Oregon Bach Festival Lecture Series, "The Legacy of Bach," Helmut Rulling, Hult Center, April 18, \$7.50, 7:30 p.m.



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Lunch served: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday,
11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

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Look for students with
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NATURAL FOODS

Baisakhi—Hindu New Year

Celebrate with a Taste of India

Baisakhi is most significant to the Sikh community as it was on this day that the Khalsa order was founded, 400 years ago. In the north of India, it is a time to give thanks for the new harvest. Try a taste of this unique cuisine.

Taj Gourmet Sauce Pastes
Curry, Masala or Korma—add to rice or vegies

reg. 3.15, 7oz. **\$2.55**

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reg. 89¢/lb. **69¢**

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Free Tastings

Fri. April 15, 4-7pm | Sat. April 16, 3-6pm

Dal over Basmati Rice | Bhaji (curried vegetables) over Basmati Rice

All prices good through April or while supplies last

New!

Hot Buffet Bar

Opening April 15

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Commentary

Look for Braves to win 1994 Series

Donald Smalley
staff writer

It's April, which means in 28 different Major League cities, fans will hear the crack of the bat.

Baseball enters 1994 with a brand new look — three divisions in both the American and National Leagues, and an expanded play-off system that will have a Wild Card team in each league. The Wild Card will be the second place team with the best record outside its division.

The new alignment looks like this: In the AL West; the California Angels, Oakland A's, Seattle Mariners and Texas Rangers.

In the AL Central: the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, Kansas City Royals, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins.

The AL East consists of the Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees and the Toronto Blue Jays.

In the National League West are the Colorado Rockies, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants.

The NL Central roster has the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals.

And in NL East: the Atlanta Braves, Florida Marlins, Montreal Expos, New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies.

Here's how I see the season: the western divisions are the weakest in each league, and both eastern divisions are the strongest in each league.

The American League West is perhaps the weakest in baseball. Out of this division, the Texas Rangers will advance to the play-offs. They have the best offensive lineup in the American League — with Juan Gonzalez, Jose Canseco, Will Clark, Dean Palmer and Ivan Rodriguez.

Those players alone could belt out 150 or more homers combined. The offense will win the division for the Rangers, but that's all.

The Seattle Mariners have a legitimate chance to make it to the

play-offs if the pitching — specifically the bullpen — holds up.

The M's have a potent offense with Ken Griffey, Jay Buhner and Eric Anthony in the middle of its lineup. The first four starting pitchers — Randy Johnson, Chris Bosio, Dave Fleming and Greg Hibbard — can take the team a long way, but it won't advance if the bullpen doesn't



Donald Smalley

hold up.

The Chicago White Sox will win the American League Central with 1993 AL Most Valuable Player Frank Thomas. The Cleveland Indians will be the ChiSox's greatest threat, but the Indians should look realistically toward the Wild Card spot.

The American League East is the most competitive division in baseball. Four out of the five teams in the division could win the pennant.

The two-time defending World Champion Blue Jays are the early favorite, but if for some reason they should falter, Boston, New York and Baltimore will be right there to dethrone Toronto.

The San Francisco Giants will dominate Baseball's weakest division — the National League West. The Giants, who won over 100 games last season, will have no threat whatsoever from the Dodgers, Padres or Rockies.

The National League Central title will be decided between the Cardinals, Cubs and Reds. The Cards should come out on top, but Chicago

and Cincinnati will be right over St. Louis' shoulder.

The Braves will win the National League East, but not after valiant efforts by the Expos and Phillies. Atlanta's Fab Four of Greg Maddox, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery are baseball's best.

The Braves' lineup is also the best in baseball — with Deion Sanders becoming a full-time starter, and the likes of Fred McGriff, Dave Justice and Terry Pendleton in the middle, with very promising rookies of Ryan Klesko and Javy Lopez.

The Montreal Expos and the Philadelphia Phillies should give Atlanta trouble, but over the long haul of 162 games, the Braves will win out. The Expos and Phillies will battle each other for that Wild Card spot.

The first round of play-offs in the American League will have Toronto vs. Texas and Chicago vs. Boston. The Championship Series will have the Blue Jays and White Sox playing once again for the American League pennant and the White Sox coming out on top this time.

In the first round play-offs of the National League it will be Atlanta vs. Cincinnati and San Francisco vs. St. Louis, and for the first time in history, the Braves and Giants will battle for the NL crown — with the Braves making the third appearance in the World Series in the past four years.

In the 1994 World Series, I predict the Braves will defeat the ChiSox in six games, erasing "The Buffalo Bills of Baseball" status Atlanta has been labeled with.

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photo by Pedro Luna

Cline struggles to maintain lead in West Albany meet

Beth Cline finished the 1500 meter event with the time of 5:07.84, placing third in the April 9 meet held in West Albany.

CAMPUS MINISTRY BAKE SALE!

Monday - April 18 - 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
2nd floor - Center Bldg.
(at foot of stairs by Bookstore)

Close your eyes and visualize yourself and a friend at the Inn at Spanish Head for two luxurious days and nights, complete with champagne, dinner and breakfast.

Tickets are \$2 each

available at Campus Ministry and Bookstore

Drawing will be held June 2

Contact Marna at ext. 2814 for more information

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5:00 (\$3), 7:20, 9:40 Nightly
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AUTOS

MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION of a 1987 Chev Cavalier, great condition, rebuilt. Leave message 334-1602

CHEVY CAVALIER parts for sale. scrapping out great 30,000 mile engine & 1,000 mile transmission + interior & exterior. leave message 334-1602

PSA

EMU CHILD CARE and Development Centers at UO has openings for preschoolers and toddlers. For information call 346-4384

INSPIRATIONAL SOUNDS GOSPEL CHOIR 11th annual concert is April 23 at 7 p.m. Call 687-5000 for tickets. Sydney Kissinger, study skills

GRAPHIC DESIGN Benefit Dinner. Sunday, April 24, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets \$11. At Napoli, 636 E 13th Ave., Eugene. For more information contact Thomas Rubick 747-4501

LANE, INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS NIGHT, Saturday, April 23. Dinner, cultural performances, dancing to "Brothers of the Baladi" band 6 p.m.- 12 midnight. Ticket sales, room 447 or 414 Center, \$10 each

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

MAKE YOUR OWN TV SHOW. Ongoing 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.

AFRAID to go walking at night? Pro-

tect yourself or your child. Wear a personal alarm. For information contact Lisa 345-5796

TABLE TENNIS CLUB looking to start up club. Members needed. Contact Dan 683-5581

DAVE SCHROEDER, VETERANS REP, from the Eugene Employment Dept., is now located in room 239 B in the Library on Thursdays from 8:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m.. Info on employment, V.A. disabilities, etc.

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

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

HELP WANTED

COUNSELING DEPARTMENT hiring students for 1994-95 to assist other students. Contact Julia Poole or Ann Clark ect. 2512

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK-Hiring over 2,000 resort workers in guest services; includes front desk, lodging, food and beverage, accounting, etc. If you would like a personal interview, please schedule an appointment at the Eugene Job Service Office, 2510 Oakmont Way, Eugene 503-686-7601 for Monday or Tuesday, April 11th or 12th. TW Recreational Services, PO Box 165, Yellowstone Park, WY 82190. 307-344-5323 AA/EOE/•

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MODULUS 6 string bass W/Bartolini active pickups, neck through body, quilted maple, soft and hard shell case, \$1,700 - o.b.o. 484-9931

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MTH III text, \$25. You'll pay \$35-45 in LCC Bookstore. 686-3029

WANTED

WANTED USED YAKIMA roof bike/ski rack. Any size, any mount. Please leave message 334-1602

WANTED: Used 2'x4's or 2'x6's for art project. Will tear down and haul old structure for the wood. Must be cheap or free. Call Heidi 935-0236

DID YOU KNOW...

...alcohol consumption costs the U.S. more than \$46 billion each year in increased medical costs, lost productivity, and other costs?

Source:
Statistical Abstracts of the
United States, 1989

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NEWS YOU CAN USE

IT'S EASY TO GET IN
OVER YOUR HEAD

"The consumption of alcohol is more than 430 million gallons a year by more than 12 million college students."

— Excel, a special publication to *The Gramblinite*, Grambling State University.

This breaks down to nearly 36 gallons a year or 3 gallons a month per student. If this were beer that means 32 cans of beer in a month.

The American Medical Association defines harmful use of alcohol as exceeding 5 drinks at a sitting. This is the standard definition of "binge" drinking.

26% of students responding to CORE survey at LCC reported binge drinking in the previous 2 weeks. If you or a friend are in over your head with suds, or other drugs come see Mark or Keri at the Recovery Center APR 215A. Ext. 2178.

This advertisement paid for by Student Services

Denali continued from page 4

need of *Denali* going to ASLCC for funding in the future.

Currently *Denali* receives money from the college general fund and student fees. *Denali* publishes approximately 2,000 copies per term — not including summer term.

This initiative would not raise student fees, but would rather guarantee that 25 cents of the

student fees already in place would go to *Denali*. Currently, 15 cents goes to *Denali* — from a student vote in 1991.

Denali is staffed by graphic design, English, dance, journalism, and photography students. It offers students supervised field experience and work study positions, as well as courtesy appointments.

MARKET continued from page 6

tions with a focus on reclaiming the power of the Goddess within ourselves. Reiki Massage offered deep relaxation.

Carol DeFazio sits in her kid's costume booth ready for business. She says the Market is a place to try out ideas without investing a lot of money to see what flies.

DeFazio says she first tried her luck at Saturday Market 19 years

ago, when she sold patchwork quilts. She remembers shopping at Goodwill and garage sales — where she bought interesting fabric to make into quilts. They weren't big sellers, so nine years ago, after a break to have a child, DeFazio started again — this time selling original design women's clothing and children's costumes.

Her women's wear went out of

style, so now the booth is stocked with super hero capes, fairy wings and skirts, princess and wizard fantasy hats, crowns, and wands. Besides earning income, DeFazio says her costumes dovetail with her need to contribute something to society. As this age of technology and plastic progresses she feels it is important to provide creative and imaginative play for children.

Searching for Our Oldest
Ancestors

A Lecture with

**Dr. Donald
Johanson**

Author of

LUCY:

**The Beginnings
of Humankind**



Monday, April 18th, 8:00 pm,
at the Hult Center.

Tickets available from the Hult Center at 687-5000,
also at the LCC Bookstore at 75% student discount.

Presented by The Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy
Co-sponsored by Oregon Public Broadcasting, University of Oregon,
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Special thanks to the Eugene Hilton.

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