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## Scientists convey survival messages

By Kristine Sohnrey  
Editor-in-Chief

First, well-known ethnologist Jane Goodall came from Africa to speak at the Schnitzer Concert Hall in Portland on Nov. 10. Now on Wednesday, Feb. 28 Dr. Richard Leakey, renowned paleontologist and conservationist, presents "The Sixth Extinction" at the Hult Center in Eugene.



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### JANE GOODALL

The Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy sponsored both speakers, who deliver compatible messages.

Opposers of Leakey's message have made more than one attempt upon his life. During one attempt they sab-

otaged his airplane, and Leakey lost his legs.

Leakey says that someday he could lose his life, but he believes his message is important enough to humanity for him to continue speaking.

"It is now possible to look at the pattern of mass extinctions in the fossil record and see these events as a major creative force in shaping life's flow, not simply as occasional interruptions of it," says Leakey.

The tickets to hear Leakey speak are \$12.50 student admission and \$18 general admission.

Meanwhile, Goodall rests in her East African home, recuperating from her speaking tour.

Goodall said, "Can we not get together around the earth to produce harmony? ... In mother's words, 'if you really want something, and really work hard, and take advantage of opportunities, and never give up, you will find a way.'"

Evidently, Goodall believes her mother. For 35 years, since paleoanthropologist Louis Leakey created this job for Goodall, she has studied chimpanzees near Lake Tanganyika.

She has documented chimpanzees' various behaviors including fear reactions,

jealousies, and friendships. She has suffered with the apes through a polio epidemic. She has created an orphanage for young apes whose parents were killed or kidnapped by poachers. She has saved more than one old-timer from a miserable cage.

Goodall sees the futures of apes and humanity intrinsically linked. Though she says the environmental situation is quite dismal, she holds hope in human children.

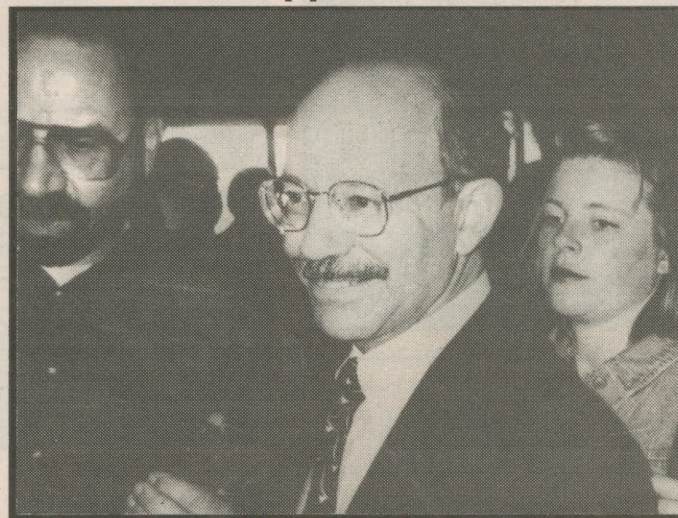
Goodall has created the "Roots and Shoots" program for elementary school children. In this program teachers are exposing children to animals and the current conservation problems.

Portland-area children in the "Roots and Shoots" program attracted Goodall to Portland. Thus, it was totally fitting to see her hugging those children in the Schnitzer lobby. A few of the children remained very close to her throughout the evening.

Goodall hugged the old and the young. She talked, joked and signed books and posters for her adoring audience. As her photo was taken repeatedly, she received donations for her research.

Finally, Goodall leaned her head against her manager's chest while hugging the plush toy ape close to her heart and was glad the hands of midnight were drawing her busy day to an end.

## Democrats support DeFazio



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DeFazio declared Feb. 15 at LCC that he'd rather represent Oregonians than raise funds for his Senate campaign. Related commentary on page 3.

## Caregivers to produce child care education packet for legislators

E.J. Schmidt  
The Torch

LCC's Child Care Resource Connection is planning a legislative project to educate policy makers about child care issues and problems.

Project Coordinator Belinda Vivier, a student of educational and social systems with an emphasis on social policy, calls the child care situation a "crisis" and hopes to positively impact legislators through educational materials and case studies.

"Legislators need to know there is a real social need affecting real people," she says.

"The goal of the project will be to provide a packet that will educate legislators and other decision makers about child care issues relating to quality, affordability, accessibility and compensation," says Vivier.

Vivier says that child care is not an option for many working people; it is a necessity.

Vivier conceived the project in September, 1995 during a cooperative education internship at the office of State Legislator Kitty Piercy. Vivier is modeling the Oregon project on a current project in California.

"How the project will be funded has not yet been determined," says Karen Hoag, director of the Child Care Resource Connection. Vivier is exploring funding options through the Oregon State Employment Division through the Child Care Division and the Commission of Child Care, according to Hoag.

"Money could be an obstacle. However, at this time, I am very optimistic," says Vivier.

Vivier describes a dual tract which includes this project, as well as a Legislative Action Advocacy System to advocate for children and families.

Planning for the project will include a Summit on Child Care and active lobbying of the legislature, in addition to the actual education material packets,

See CARE page 8

## I know of some cheap land in...



ROGER HATCHER The Torch

Although most of the flood damage in the Eugene-Springfield area occurred along local rivers and streams, some of the local fields also got waterlogged.



## WINTER TERM

### PERSON OF THE WEEK

Michelle Kwan



This world renowned ice skater started her career at age 5. Now, at age 15 she is training to represent the U.S. in the 1998 Olympics.

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LISA COLLIER The Torch

## Baraka reflects on history

By Gabrielle Ujhelyi

Special for The Torch

The LCC Black Student Union and the college are co-sponsoring a lecture by writer Amiri Baraka in celebration of Black History Month.

Baraka, formerly Leroi Jones, noted poet, playwright and a leader in the Black Arts movement of the '60s, will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 8:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center on the LCC campus. The event is free to the public.

Baraka is the author of 12 books of poetry, two nonfiction books and 26 plays. He also wrote an autobiography.

Black History Month, held in February, was first celebrated in the 1920s. According to Greg Evans, Special Services coordinator with the Student Services office, Black History Month evolved from several other events: the February birth date of African-American orator and anti-slavery leader Frederick Douglass, Feb. 14; the founding of the NAACP in February 1909; and the founding of the Urban League in 1910.

In the early years this was a celebration observed primarily by the African-American community, says Evans. It was a time to look at the community's history and accomplishments — aside from slavery.

## LCC PEOPLE

LCC instructor, counselor and coordinator of the Multicultural Center **Connie Mesquita** can now add a new honor to the Mayor's Community Service Award she won in 1989. She will participate in the National Institute for Leadership Development "Leaders" program. She will attend workshops in management and higher education issues, and Vice Presidents Linda Fossen and Mary Spilde will mentor her.

## Administration provides emergency school closure procedures

Q. How do we know when the college is closed?

A. When the LCC administration makes a decision to close the college, the college will notify KLCC, 89.7 FM, and other local radio and tv stations. These stations will announce the closure. Listen. Don't call them. Calling interferes with their ability to report current news. Emergency closures can be announced at any time, especially by 6 a.m. for daytime classes and 3 p.m. for evening classes. The college may close during the day and reopen for evening classes.

Q. If the college is closed, should staff report for work?

A. No, unless staff has received specific instructions from direct supervisors or the media and if the facility

where one works is open.

Q. What do "delays" mean?

A. If the college is delayed until a certain time, say 10 a.m., all classes prior to that time are canceled.

Q. How can people with hearing impairments learn of closures?

A. All local television stations provide closed caption service during their news casts and will run visual displays when possible.

Q. Are there transportation alternatives?

A. When 30th Avenue seems icy, some people choose to come from the east via Franklin, or to ride the bus. In general, LTD operates buses to Lane when the college is open. However, the drivers may choose alternate routes.

## LCC NEWSWIRE

### Meeting rescheduled

The Feb. 14 regular monthly Board of Education meeting has been rescheduled to Feb. 21 in the Boardroom of the Administration Building. The Executive Session with President Moskus' evaluation, which was formerly scheduled for Jan. 29 will follow this meeting. The land exchange issue has been tabled indefinitely.

### Students get grants

Six LCC students received grants from the 1995-96 Oregon State Scholarship Commission Private Awards, totalling \$2,900. There were 25 applicants.

### Business workshops

The LCC Business Development Center is holding the "Selling to the Government" workshop on

Wednesday, Feb. 20; and a "Business Success Strategies" workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 28. To register call 726-2255.

### Contest winners

The winners of the LCC Phi Theta Kappa literary contest are Rose Bellinger, \$50 for poetry and Lois Zimmerman \$200 for essay, short story and overall literature writing.



# OPINION & EDITORIAL

KRISTINE SOHNREY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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## Give it to me straight

Rumors: Part Three

By Kristine Sohnrey  
Editor-in-Chief

Have you noticed that when one rumor is not strong enough to depose a political leader, suddenly several other rumors begin to appear? This is like layering software information until a computer becomes overloaded.

Rumor layering can lead to discontent, mistrust, cynicism and anger, and people who foment rumors often know and use that information to their advantage.

Last week I clarified one unfounded rumor about ASLCC President Adam Young, in which he was wrongly accused of misappropriating funds. It wasn't a very strong rumor, but it also wasn't the only rumor.

I was also told that the judicial committee members warranted suspicion, because Young had allegedly "stacked the committee" in his favor and there was an inadequate number of members, only two.

In truth there are actually four members on the committee and openings for two more. ASLCC and Legal Services Secretary Bette Dorris says there are few applicants for these jobs; students are just too busy or uninterested in them.

Also, student job turnover has been high at the student government, throughout the LCC campus and the greater community. It's really hard to run a governmental group or any student activity when members vacate their positions prematurely. In each of the three ASLCC meetings that I have attended, at least one person has re-

signed, and the reasons vary — obtaining higher paying or more satisfying jobs, not being able to fulfill minimum requirements for the job, or being over-committed and under too much stress.

That makes me wonder about the first accusation reported here a few weeks ago, in which Young is alleged to have shown favoritism when recommending people to the judicial committee.

I don't know if there were any improprieties; no one provided details for me.

But I know what I would do if I were in the president's shoes.

If I were on a committee that needed members and applications were not freely forthcoming, I would start spreading the word to people I thought were competent enough to do the job from among my many acquaintances. Would I recommend someone I didn't know? Sure, if that person applied so that I could learn about their competency. Given more applications, more selection choices would be possible.

I don't know if this is what Young did. Since many students expect Young to keep those positions filled, it does seem like a logical conclusion.

Is Young perfect as the ASLCC president? No. I have seen his sometimes-abrasive communication style leave a lot of people "standing out on a winter porch." Behavior interpreted as arrogance can create a barrier that can prevent effective communications. However, that doesn't mean the person is doing anything unethical.

Dorris says, "Adam has accomplished several good things this year. I wish somebody (*The Torch*) would print a list of those."

## DeFazio stands firm

By Kristine Sohnrey  
Editor-in-Chief

"People are working harder for less and less... One in four people with a full-time job doesn't make enough to support a family.... The rich are getting richer. The poor are getting poorer. And the people in between are running faster just to stay where they are."

Representative Peter DeFazio (D-Ore.) wasn't saying anything new. Most of us who have been raising families have experienced this first-hand every time living expenses increase and wages don't. We experience it every time a company downsizes or a parent corporation closes a plant, and we're pounding the pavement again.

Recently, I heard on a national television newscast that wages are now comparable to wages in 1979 for most American citizens. In 1979 I was making \$5.50 per hour plus benefits. Before becoming editor on *The Torch* this January, my pay was \$5.85 per hour and no benefits, showing the truth in that statement. In the same time period, my housing expenses went from \$100 per month for a three-bedroom house with a yard to the current \$568 per month for a three-bedroom mobile home. At that rate I should be making more than \$25 per hour just to maintain the same standard of living!

Is it any wonder then that many people are working two jobs and are still needing food boxes and other public assistance to survive?

Now DeFazio says he is not running for the U.S. Senate, because he doesn't like who he thinks he would have to become to raise the \$3,445,000 it would take to competitively campaign for the Senate.

"It's not me!" DeFazio says, like a true independent Oregonian.

Instead, DeFazio says he is going to return to the House of Representatives and fight for a limit to campaign spending so that good people — men, women, Democrats, Republicans alike — of more modest income can campaign for office and still maintain their personal values.

I applaud DeFazio for his earnest decision and sincerely hope other trustworthy congressional members will agree that it is long-past time for an equal opportunity campaign spending law.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A million and one

Louis Farrakhan asked that African-American men march on Washington, D.C., and thousands of African-American men did just that. Whether it was a million men or not isn't important. What's important is the fact that men united in an important event. We men of any color haven't been acting very responsible for the past 20 years. Our Oregon prisons are full of enough men of all races to fill Autzen Stadium. We men have raped, murdered, robbed, used drugs and other substances instead.

We need to stop putting the blame on people of color, or saying it's "her" fault. We also need to get rid of the male mentality that says we can do it all ourselves. That cowboy attitude, "I can beat the s\_\_\_\_\_ out of anyone without anyone questioning me" way of thinking, has cost us men a great deal.

"Real" men should be helping the younger generation to be law-abiding citizens of their communities. When I hear people like Farrakhan say, "Be responsible," I want to say you need to just speak a little louder to the rest of the male population.

Lowell R. Edwards  
Springfield, Ore.

### E-mail chain letter

I asked around via telephone for the appropriate person to whom to voice opinions about this issue (LCC Land Swap — Russel Creek basin property).

Call 747-4501, the main LCC #. Ask for ext. 2889 for Tracy Simms.

Find out what you need to know about this issue to understand how valuable this wooded area is. Go to the campus and hike through the fields and woods in question. I have been there in the spring, and it was full of wildlife.

Jerry Rust forwarded to Henry Clancy, Patrick Clancy, and then *The Torch*  
Eugene Freenet

### Wantedness discrimination

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said that injustice anywhere was a threat to justice everywhere. He said this about segregation and discrimination: "Let us never succumb to the temptation of believing that legislation and judicial decrees play only a minor role in solving this problem. Morality cannot be legislated, but

behavior can be regulated. Judicial decrees may not change the heart, but they can restrain the heartless." (Quotation from *Strength to Love*)

What might Dr. King have said about our current treatment of the immature members of our species?

Dr. King devoted his life to opposing the choice to discriminate on the basis of race. But one week after his birthday we observe the anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision, which freed us to choose to discriminate fatally on the basis of "wantedness," physical maturity, appearance, sex, health, dependence, sentience, parentage, or any other criterion, including race, if it is done before birth.

Are these criteria any less arbitrary or subjective than race? By what logic shall we choose criteria for excluding others from the protection of the human community? What does the acceptance of such criteria for destruction say about the content of our character?

Alfred Lemmo  
Dearborn, Mich.



## UPCOMING GAMES

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## Men's basketball team toughens

Titans beat LBCC Roadrunners 78-68, lose 73-61 to Mt. Hood

By Ryan Bate  
Sports Editor

After having difficulty making its free throws during the first half of the season, Lane has been making rapid improvements, and the team's 26 for 32 free throw performance against Linn-

Benton Community College on Feb. 8 was no fluke.

The Titans avenged an earlier loss to the Roadrunners by smearing a 78-68 win in the faces of the LBCC players. Then they had an earlier win avenged against them when host Mt. Hood won 73-61 on Feb. 10.

Against LBCC, Amos Baker scored a season high 23 points and converted nine free throws in 11 tries for the host Titans.

Also chipping in for the

win was bench player Ty Whitt who amassed 15 points and dished out six assists. Scott Cowan scored 13 points and Dave Arbow scored in double digits with 10 points.

Bouncing back after three straight losses the win LCC raised its record to 5-6 in the league. The Titans drove forward to remain in the play-off hunt. But disaster struck when host Mt. Hood, apparently still peeved about an early season loss to LCC,

rolled over the Titans.

Leading by 20 points at the half, Lane's come back attempt fell just 12 points shy as Cowan poured in 18 points, and last game's hero, Baker, fouled out with 11 points. Arbow, playing with consistency, once again scored 10 points.

Lane fell with this loss to 5-7, 11-13 overall, and is in a three-way tie for fourth place — the last play-off position — with Linn-Benton and Mt.Hood.

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## Lane women sink down in the ranks

By Ryan Bate  
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago it looked like the LCC women's basketball team was resurrecting itself to play-off contention. But after a 58-45 loss to Linn-Benton Community College on Feb. 8, and a 68-57 loss to Mt. Hood Community College on Feb. 10 the Titans sank down the Southern Division ranks of the NWAACC to 3-9.

Behind just three points at the half, the host Titans just didn't have quite the oomph to pull out a win against the LBCC Roadrunners, now 5-5.

Megan Miller led the Titans in scoring with 14 points, and teammate Jenny Kammer made 13 points in the loss.

The following Saturday, Feb. 10, only one player broke into double figures; Leisa Roady scored 10 points for the defunct Titans, who have now lost four of their last five games during the second half of the season.

The loss drops Lane's overall record to 12-13 putting it in seventh place in the division.



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### Another ask Mr. Owl fact

*Baldwin Park, California statute forbids riding a bike in a swimming pool.*



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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## Cong's creations leave lasting impressions

By Achsa Davis  
The Torch

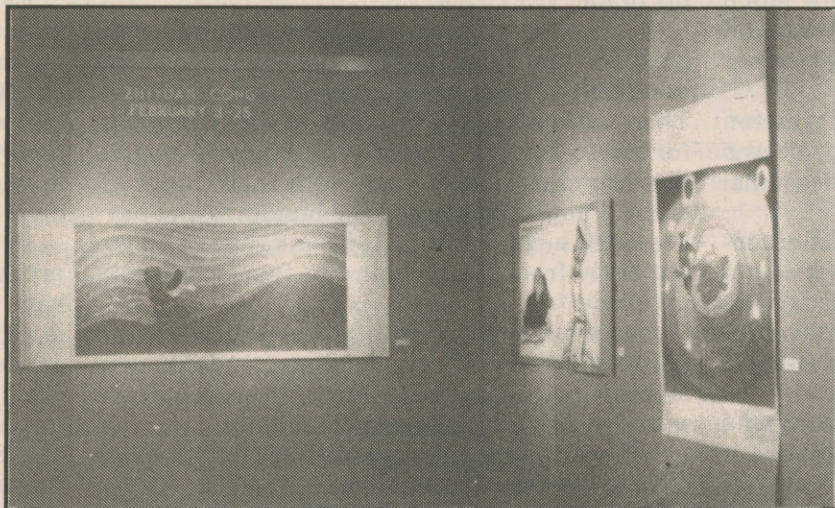
A serene landscape in soft shades of black and grey faces me as I enter the LCC Art Department Gallery. A feeling of tranquility envelops me as I gaze at the scene. The work is entitled "A Dreamy Lake," and I am immediately drawn to it.

When I turn around to face the other direction, I am surprised by the massive image confronting me: basketball players? I certainly wasn't expecting that.

But the art of Zhiyuan Cong elicits various reactions from its viewers.

Many of his works reflect the peaceful beauty of the natural world, such as the one labeled "Beauties and the Pure Water." The colors softly meld together as kaleidoscopic little fish drift through the scene.

Some of Cong's other creations examine life and provoke a more profound response from the



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Zhiyuan Cong's work combines culture, color and movement.

admirer.

The work entitled "Follow My Way" depicts a young woman trying to lead a huge, stubborn yak

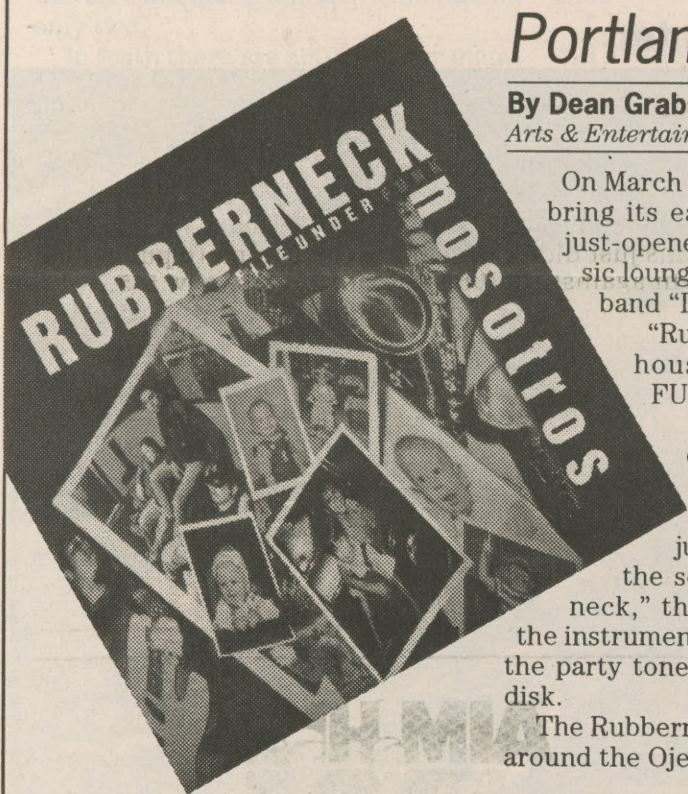
through the deep snow. It made me think about all of the power struggles and control issues in everyday life. Another piece called "The Circles" displays the endless cycle of life.

Cong, a professor of art at William Patterson College in Wayne, N.J. and former assistant professor of art at Nanjing College of Arts in Nanjing, China, has shown his art world wide.

He draws much of his inspiration for his work from nature. His belief that "person and nature is one thing combined," closely emulates the Taoist philosophy dealing with the balance found in nature.

Cong credits nature, tradition and following his heart as his three most influential "teachers." His artistic ideas are clearly reflected in his works presently on display in the LCC Art Gallery.

The exhibit continues until Feb. 23. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



## Portland band "Rubberneck" is a family affair

By Dean Grabski  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

On March 9 "Rubberneck" will bring its earthy sound to the just-opened "Wild Duck" music lounge with the new local band "Isor Wallobee."

"Rubberneck" is in the house, everybody get FUNKY!!

This Portland-based eight-piece funk outfit starts off its debut CD "Nosotros" with just that statement in the song titled "Rubberneck," then follows up with the instrumental "P-Jam," setting the party tone for the rest of the disk.

The Rubberneck sound revolves around the Ojedas brothers. Pablo

and Ricardo have been the virtual eye of this hurricane since the band's inception in 1991. Pablo lays down the solid bass lines and Ricardo is the band's primary songwriter, vocalist and guitar player.

Rubberneck really is a family affair, and this family does things a little differently than most.

After the group had solidly set down its roots here in the Northwest, — with a large following and 150-200 gigs a year — it decided instead of following conventional wisdom (which would have them renting a truck and playing dates in California) to relocate in Malaga, Spain. Hello?

Due to some poor planning and some strange twists and turns, Rubberneck ended up roughing it in a campsite and losing half the

group before finally breaking big in Spain, playing almost every night for the whole summer.

The Ojeda brothers returned to Portland in the fall of 1994, a bit battle-worn but musically much rounder. They then added some local funk veterans to the lineup to replace the players who defected in Spain. And when they weren't packing the biggest crowds of their career into the small clubs of the Northwest they were busy in the studio laying down "Nosotros."

"Nosotros"— the title is Spanish for "us"— is a heady mix of Latin polyrhythms native to the Ojedas' birthplace in Chile: old school James Brown funk, some Sly grooves, and a healthy mix of jazz and R&B.

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# A fairy princess living in a material world



## Songs From The Wood Kyra Kelly

If there is one thing lately that really freaks me out, it's that dreaded question, "How much longer do you have to go in school?" It's second only to the abhorrent, "What are your career plans?"

I haven't enjoyed answering this question since before I was 5. Back in those days, it was perfectly acceptable for me to be a professional fairy princess.

When I was about 4, I was in the midst of dictating to my mom an epic fantasy series to accompany my hundreds of colorful artistic renderings. I suddenly announced, "Mom, I've decided that when I grow up I'm going to be a queen."

It was a serious decision on my part, and I naturally grew rather indignant that she took it so lightly.

Back before Madonna had been discovered, I had made a career decision uncannily similar to her early ambitions. The nun part was actually my father's idea. "Okay, Daddy," I smiled patiently, "I'll be a nun AND a movie star."

I think I was around 6 or 7 when my dad suggested that I charge money for my impromptu theatrical performances. From that moment on, I was aware of this strange pressure to "be practical."

Last year, I got an unexpected phone call at 3 a.m. from an acquaintance who was attending the University of Fairbanks. College life — and waiting for spring break — was really getting to his brain.

"It's insane around here," Sheehan informed me. "The first thing that hits me when I open the door to my dorm is this huge cloud of smoke. Then, after a couple minutes, it clears enough for me to see the keg and the 60 or so people that are crammed in there with their bongos all going. People are scaling the buildings and having these huge bonfires ... I think they're all going crazy from the pressure of this brain-sucking place."

I was suddenly reminded of the weekend herds of drunken Eugene college students who stumble up and down the street in search of the next house party, like edgy lemmings.

"All waiting to be processed through the machine," I intoned dramatically.

"SCARED GERBILS WHO CAN SMELL THEIR OWN DEATH!" Sheehan bellowed, finishing the conversation.

I resist the shackles of a degree program. Being a "zombie suit" just doesn't appeal to me.

So why do people still ask me that question? As someone who stubbornly refuses to take classes that don't interest me, I tend to get a little apprehensive.

What if your career aspirations all include things that traditionally don't make money? A life in the arts (especially when you're trying to synthesize all the forms into your own eclectic potpourri) is not exactly a surefire bet.

Even though I just moved a lot of my groceries into the Torch staff refrigerator and am starting to take naps on the couch, I occasionally feel lazy when I see students who do insane things like work two jobs, carry 18 credits, and have a family besides. Even though they haven't slept in two years, they'll inform me that they're "almost done with their degree."

Really, I hate the feeling of going through the proper motions in a class just to pass. If I don't have time to digest the information, then I'm not learning. Growth interests me. I want to be an active participant in my own education process, not numbly following someone else's prescribed formula for my "freedom and security."

I know how to play the game. I did it all through high school and didn't learn much. I get bored, tune out, and wonder what I'd be like had I not had parents around to remind me that I wasn't "Web Woman."

Really now, what do you honestly think a career counselor would have said to Madonna?

## RUBBERNECK from page 5

Of course, no self-respecting funk outfit would even call itself funky without a strong horn section, and Rubberneck is no exception.

The horns can go from the intense staccato sound necessary on songs like "Losin' Touch" or "Sympathy," to the moods expressed in the flowing, relaxing break of the song "Time Will Tell" without ever losing the Rubberneck brass section's originality.

"Nosotros" has been among some great company in the Northwest, it's reached the NW top 10 in sales more than once over the past six months, an exceptional reception for a band's debut CD.

The band has just spent most of January in the studio recording a new CD, which is slotted for an early spring release. According to Ricardo, "it will be more song-oriented" than "Nosotros" which contained lots of "soul jams" and "feel," giving "Nosotros" its looser character and feel.

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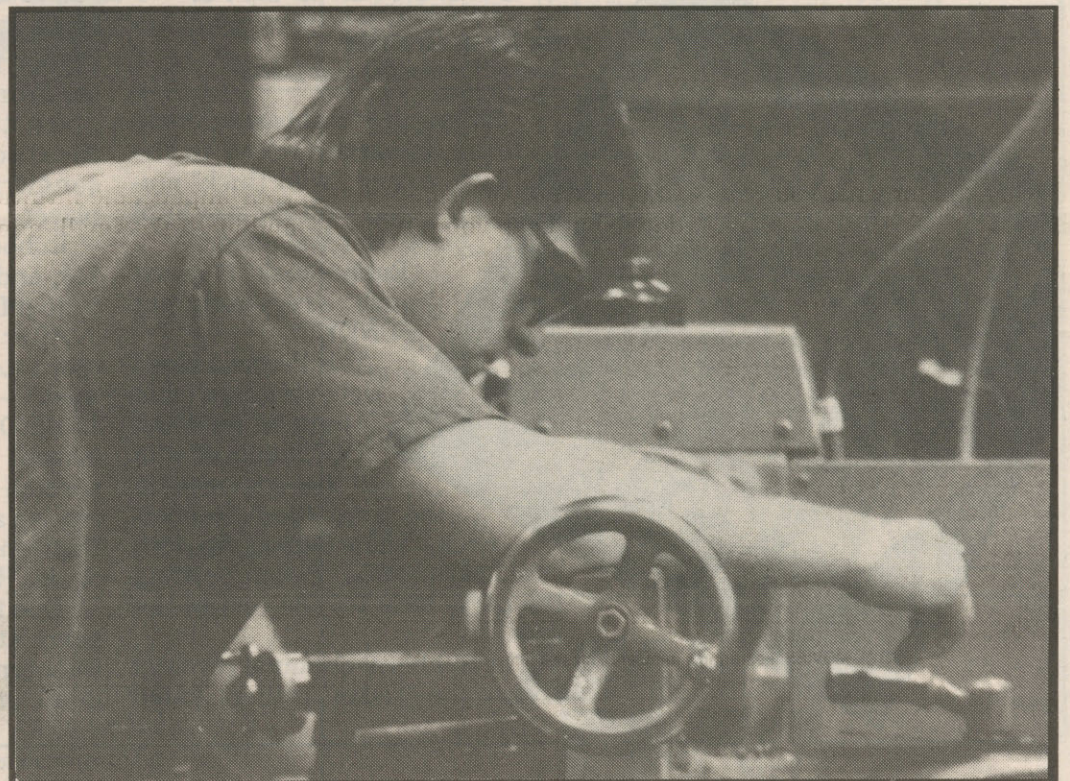
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# ATHENA'S ACADEMIC ASTROLOGY

**ARIES:** Hot damn. Talk about starting the week with a bang. You, my dear, are on a roll this week, with things in your favor as to ambition and instigating change. Act on your ideas, and don't get wrapped up with externals this weekend. Security is an illusion.

**TAURUS:** After a week that may test your temper and resolve, you may be feeling guarded. Ease into a week-end of relaxation with activities like massage and raising your voice in song. Don't be too stubborn or possessive of loved ones or material possessions.

**GEMINI:** You may find yourself feeling impulsive this week. You may even be prone to flare-up or ignore the well-being of others. Take a moment to breathe and get into your body by spending time outdoors hiking.

**CANCER:** You get an unexpected boost of courage this week with moon in Aries. Try not to be too demanding. Rather, challenge yourself to instigate positive change. This weekend provides you a good opportunity to rest and be thankful for what you have.

**LEO:** If there ever was a time for new beginnings, it's this

Tuesday. Recent good dreams give you inspiration for a truly powerful undertaking. You'll find that by allowing yourself to take little steps towards distant, grand visions, you'll build yourself a solid base.

**VIRGO:** It would be in your best interest to postpone any decision-making until Tuesday, at which time you can be assured of success in whatever you choose to begin. This weekend continue onward with any long-term projects and get outside.

**LIBRA:** This week provides an excellent opportunity for new beginnings. You may be feeling a resistance to change this weekend, so be gentle with yourself. Keep up with things that bring you joy, and surround yourself with beauty.

**SCORPIO:** Let your secret passions take form. You may find yourself acting on impulse, but there's no better way to get things rolling. By the weekend you've cooled down, but keep your attention focused on whatever brilliant projects you've begun.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Time to get serious about being your own loving parent. Avoid temptation to argue and resist. Instead, focus on self-acceptance and making positive moves towards becoming your highest, ideal best friend. Think. What would that look like?

**CAPRICORN:** You're on a headstrong mission in the early portion of this week, and industriously racking up the accomplishments. Watch out for tendencies toward stingy and selfish behavior. To kill the urge, squish some mud between your toes.

**AQUARIUS:** Watch that temper, Aquarius. People, places and things are getting in your way and pissing you off this week. If you allow yourself to calm down, you'll find that there's nothing you can't accomplish. Hit the slopes this weekend to burn excess fuel.

**PISCES:** Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday are bad days for decision making. Let yourself continue to go with your impeccable intuition, and just take small, non-committal risks. You really can have it all, just not all at once.

If you're stuck...

## Ask the Aries

Do you need advice? Are you frustrated because friends just beat around the bush? Or have they "heard enough already"?...If you need straight up, honest and empowering advice, you need to ask an Aries. Letters can be dropped off anonymously in the "Miss Aries" box on the wall outside of the Torch office, Ctr. 205.



Dear Miss Aries,

I think my man is totally in love with his girlfriend from home 10,000 miles away. We've been seeing each other for a year-and-a-half, and he still spends the holidays with her. He says he really likes me, though, and I really like him, too. Should I follow my mind and give him up, or shall I follow my heart and lust and keep on with him?

-HOPEFULLY HIS

Dear Hopefully,

Madonna said, "Don't go for second best, baby! Put his love to the test." If you're just having a lusty time with him and not hoping for too much more than that, you may be O.K. However, if your heart is really involved, open and vulnerable and his is 10,000 miles away, you are going to end up hurt. If this is the case, present an ultimatum. If he cannot prove his affections worthwhile to your heart, move on, seek deeper meanings and vibrations with another.

Dear Miss Aries,

I read in a book quiz that I am a Lower Level Libra which means one of the problems I have is falling too fast, too forward and too deeply in love with the men I meet. Because I want a relationship so badly, almost any time I find a guy physically and mentally stimulating, I end up fantasizing about a fairy tale romance. Do you have any suggestions for slowing down and not letting my eyes run away with my heart?

-LOOKING FOR PRINCE CHARMING

Dear Looking,

While the endorphins released by our fantasies do tend to make life more colorful and may even serve as fuel for getting us into the initial stages of a relationship, they actually get in the way of really getting to know another person. Ask yourself what your reasons are for wanting a relationship so bad. Stop focusing so much energy outside of you. Romance yourself! Take yourself everywhere you fantasize about "him" taking you. Once you look to yourself for happiness and wholeness rather than depending on others, you will be able to have a Relationship.

P.S. Don't take everything you read so seriously. It can't be a "Lower Level Libra" thing, because I have the same problem.

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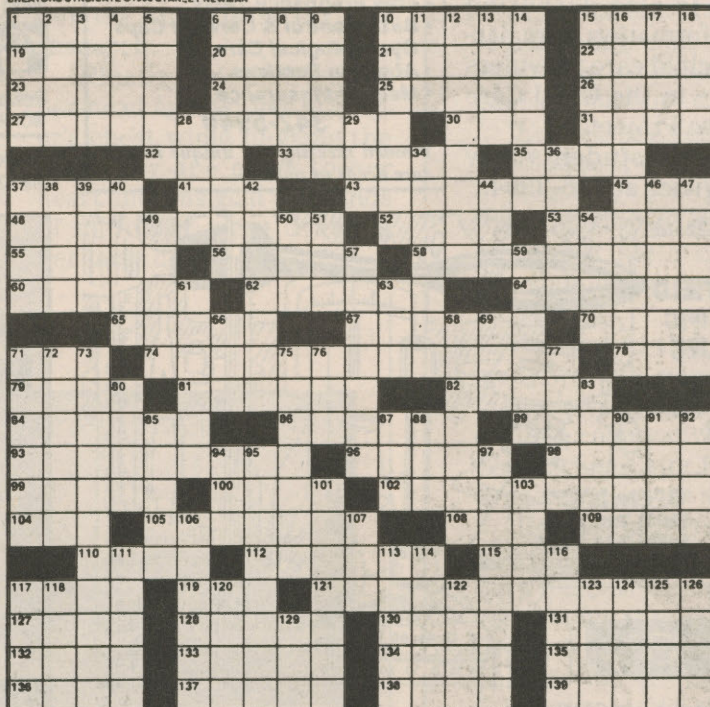
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# EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday February **22**

**FORUM:** OSPIRG hosts forum on poverty and homelessness in LCC Administrative Building's boardroom. Guest speakers include LCC instructors Jerome Garger and Steve Candee, as well as Sheryl Crumbley of Food for Lane County and Frank

Merril, LCC NASA counselor. Everybody is welcome.

**MUSIC:** University Gospel Ensemble celebrates Black History Month with African-American music ranging from gospel, jazz and rock to reggae, ragtime and interpretive dance. 8 pm in Beall Hall, UO. \$4/\$2 stu., sr.

Friday February **23**

**PATHFINDER:** LCC Dance Concert. LCC Performing Arts Dept., UO Dance Dept., Rose Hips Dance Co., Briggs Contemporary Dance Co., San Nicholas Dance Co., Cara Haakanson. 8 pm \$8/\$6 stu., sr. LCC Main Campus.

Women and Racism

Women's Program Brown Bag Talk. Wednesday February 21, 11:30-1 pm in LCC Boardroom. A panel of seven women will discuss racism within the Eugene/Springfield community, strategies for working against racism and the interaction of racism and sexism.

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### CARE from page 1

she says. Vivier hopes to include a short video in the educational materials, as well. Information packets will be complete before the next legislative session in November.

Vivier says that the project will need advocates for children and families, and that other jobs working on the



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