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## 30th Avenue slides down the hill

By Ric Burger  
The Torch

The landslide that has destroyed a large portion of the Spring Boulevard interchange on 30th Avenue is showing signs of continuing activity. However, according to a senior engineer at Lane County Public Works the slide is unlikely to take any more of the road.

The slide started during the heavy rains in February that caused widespread flooding in Western Oregon, and has been a major topic of conversation among students and staff who use 30th Avenue for their commute to campus. The slide has wiped out the off ramp from the eastbound lanes of the main route between LCC and Eugene, as well as a portion of the outermost eastbound lane.

According to Public Works Department engineer Fred Willer, the slide area shows continued movement, but is shearing away from the rest of the road. Willer also stated that the county has hired a consultant to examine the problem and make recommendations on repair.

"We do hope to start work before next winter," said Willer. He also stated that there is another slide that has taken a portion of the hillside below 30th Avenue approximately 300 feet to the east of the Spring Boulevard off ramp, but said, "That slide has stabilized."



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### Spring Boulevard exit falls by the wayside.

Willer estimated that it will cost at least \$500,000 to repair the damage. He also said that there are six to seven other sites in the county where slides have occurred.

While Willer declined to speculate on the exact cause of the slides. He did indicate that the area is no stranger to this sort of activity. He said, "The same interchange had to be repaired due to a slide in 1985."

LCC geology instructor Mike Mitchell said, "Slides are a fact of life

on slopes of that type," but while there are permanent solutions to the problem, the costs are so high that public officials are reluctant to ask taxpayers for the money. "They just apply band aids," he said.

Earlier this month county workers erected a fence around the affected area. Willer stated that the fence was meant to keep the curious from being injured by further slide movement, and to prevent bicyclists from riding off the edge in the dark.

## OSPIRG obtains approval for May vote

PART ONE IN A SERIES

By Kristine Sohnrey  
Editor-in-Chief

OSPIRG obtained 1,200 signatures in two days for its petition to continue operating on campus with additional funding, says Legal Secretary Bette Dorris.

The LCC Board of Education approved OSPIRG's ballot measure for next month's student elections at the April board meeting, following a supportive statement from ASLCC President Adam Young.

OSPIRG is not simply asking for more money — a 25-cent raise — to operate next year (a bottom line change from \$50,000 to \$54,000). This is the year that OSPIRG must seek student voter approval to extend its funding for another three years.

"We have more projects. More projects require more research. We aren't raising our salaries. OSPIRG is going for survival costs. We're asking for more money to cover inflation in the cost of paper, rent..." says former Chapter Chair Tina Helm.

ASLCC President Adam Young

says, "OSPIRG has done more, made more of an effort this year than in past years."

OSPIRG has increased the campus use of recycled paper. Now LCC uses 20,000 cartons of 20 percent post-consumer paper, rather than first-production paper.

It is working jointly with ASLCC on a recycling program, and with science instructor Joe Russin on the spring repair of the LCC outdoor classroom and nature trail. It has also brought speakers to campus throughout the year.

OSPIRG has been working on several community projects: the streamwalks, voter registration and education, hunger and homelessness, environmental action, Earth Day/Week, and consumer protection. Students select the six major projects it will address each year.

However, OSPIRG may be over-committed. Its over-extension is eroding effective communications, says a recent OSPIRG project coordinator, who asked not to be identified in *The Torch*. Some project groups don't know what the other groups are doing.

The former coordinator says that

OSPIRG also has some elitist qualities, that student volunteers who aren't part of the core group generally don't feel like they belong. Though everyone is invited, often only project coordinators join the campus organizer, Kristin Lee, and chapter chair, Elizabeth Ramsey, in the core group meetings.

He doesn't like the bureaucracy, and says students don't need Lee, who is a full-time, OSPIRG-paid staff person, but not a student. Students are considered her boss now, and he states the students could do the work without her, in his opinion.

His suggestion was that OSPIRG become more holistic, with the various project groups acting as different departments and every department knowing what the others are doing. To accomplish this OSPIRG would need to provide regular documents with budget reports, events announcements well in advance, and progress reports for the volunteers and student body to read.

"Hundreds of students this year have volunteered with OSPIRG," says Lee. They receive no wages. Stu

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Calling all TV fanatics: pry your fingers off the remote control and wake up!

By Kyra Kelly  
Managing Editor



For those of you who shudder at the very thought of life without television, consider the many alternatives during the upcoming TV Turnoff Week, April 24-30, 1996.

According to Andrea Vollmer of Eugene Public Library's, Recreation, and Cultural Services, "Watching television is a choice — one that often mentally removes people from those around them and takes away opportunities to read, converse, participate, think, create and do."

1996 marks the third year that the Eugene Public Library has promoted the weeklong event, and this year it is expanding by joining forces with a national, nonprofit organization called TV-Free America. The goal of this organization is to encourage Americans to be more active and literate — to be contributing members of society and within their own lives and relationships.

The American average daily TV intake is approximately four hours, which, over the span of a 65-year life, adds up to nine years.

The Eugene Public Library encourages individuals and families to get involved by filling out a pledge card, wearing a button and getting creative. At the end of the week, all successful participants are invited to attend a performance by master juggler Tim Miller and The Acme Juggling Show.

To kick off the week, the library will present a free inspirational puppet show at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, in the Lecture Room. Afterwards, people can sign up and get ready to "unplug."



## SPRING TERM

**This week:** Early Advising continues. Visit the Counseling department for details.

**Apr. 25:** Take your daughter to work day.

**Apr. 26:** Applications available for Torch and Denali editors.

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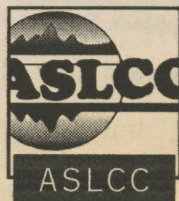
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## Students request funds, fun and boycotts

By Kristine Sohnrey  
Editor-in-Chief



Monday, April 15 the ASLCC addressed a proposed boycott of LCC Food Services, swore-in two new members, ratified a club, granted money to two clubs and the cultural director for a film festival.

Daniel Armanino was sworn-in as the new ASLCC treasurer, replacing Tom Lee.

Armanino had been working as acting treasurer since Lee left his position in March. Armanino and others in student government found discrepancies in the budget, and projected this year's ASLCC budget deficit to be \$10,000-\$20,000 instead of the original \$3,000. Government spending between now and June 15 will determine the final deficit figure.

ASLCC also filled one more empty senate position, swearing-in Bonnie Berman, who, as a disabled student herself, says she hopes to represent disabled students' interests.

New Cultural Director Ilya Shrubak reported his progress in providing live music on campus and in the ballroom dance event. The student government approved an additional \$200 and his next project, a film festival. Shrubak expects ticket revenue to replenish the ASLCC budget.

The ASLCC granted an additional \$700 for the Forensics Team. This brings it within \$300 of its former, reduced request.

Communications Director Chris-

tian Hill is now also in charge of the ASLCC newsletter. This publication will provide budgetary information, job opening announcements, and a list of what the ASLCC has recently accomplished.

Nick Price, Black Student Union president, announced at the ASLCC April 15 meeting that the BSU had begun a boycott against LCC Food Services. He said the union wants support from other campus clubs. The boycott is over students being allowed to have weekly fundraising activities through a barbecue. Price believed earlier negotiations with Food Services Director Della Matthews left the BSU with no options except boycotting or having the barbecue only once each month. The BSU did not think a monthly barbecue would sufficiently meet its needs.

Advisor Barbara Delansky suggested he talk with Matthews because she believes BSU and Food Services could reach an agreement, that Matthews was simply waiting for the BSU's schedule of events. Price said he would check into it.

The ASLCC approved a new Islamic Center for studying the Koran. Senator Laura Wattier asked about the propriety of a religious club on campus. Delansky and other student government members replied they saw no reason to exclude them, since the Baptist and other Christian groups have been on campus for many years.

Hill and ASLCC Food Services Director Randy Dreiling reported that recycling had grown into a two-day effort, instead of just one. Most of the

food cart positions are filled.

ASLCC President Adam Young is continuing to work on affordable housing for students through the Ashlane project and stipends.

After several meetings with members from the Computer Information Technology Department, Wattier reported their opinion that students should have access to internet and e-mail by fall term.

ASLCC now has a videotape of Primitivo Rodriguez, who spoke recently both at the UO EMU and at LCC.

Regarding *The Torch* report on ASLCC's April 8 meeting, though Hill did place Tina Helm of OSPIRG on the "hot seat," it was not for incomplete information given to the student government. It was for not mentioning the budget increase in the ballot language, according to Communications Director Christian Hill. Young said he is not allowed, nor did he, propose anything at that meeting. He did, in fact, offer suggestions. The other government members evaluated his suggestions, found them good, and made appropriate proposals. Armanino concurred. The "technical process" for meetings is called "Roberts Rules of Order" for parliamentary procedure, used in government meetings all the way to the U.S. Congress. Dreiling said he bought — with his personal, not ASLCC funds — and shared the red licorice with students in attendance before the meeting began. Also, the term "riff-raff" was used in a sarcastic jest made by Delansky, and was not meant literally.

## LCC PEOPLE

The Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association awarded *The Torch* with First Place in Best Design for a two-year, weekly college publication thanks to the hard work of Production Manager **Tom Burton** and his staff, former Editor-in-Chief **Kyle Whelliston**, and Production Advisor

**Dorothy Wearne**. This award was given at the 1996 Collegiate Newspaper Contest dinner in March. Burton still manages production and design on the paper. Wearne has worked as production advisor for that department since 1983.



# Earth Day: A time to honor the heart, soul, and breath of trees



## Songs from the Wood

Kyra Kelly

The rental property management people sent out a crew to my house to murder a tree today.

The whiny roar of the chainsaw made me itch with rage and helplessness as I heard this grown, yet young tree being dismembered and reduced to a stump—its penalty for being blown over by the wind to rest on the roof of my roommate's bedroom. Just a few days ago, its fresh flowers and delicate furls of bright green spring-time regalia had been eagerly stretching out from strong branches to greet the sun. Today, they are lying in defeated little clumps at the base of my driveway.

I ponder this as I gaze at them, an outreaching nipped in the proverbial bud, never to breathe in the joy of another Beltane.

Beltane is an ancient pagan festival, more commonly known as May Day, that celebrates life and commemorates fertility.

I have always had an understanding with the trees. Since I could walk, I'd climb. I'd sit. I'd swing. Once I fell

and landed on the next door neighbor's poodle.

The perfect tree offered herself to me to learn the lesson of appreciation when I was 7 years old in Alaska. She beckoned to me one spring afternoon as I was foraging for blueberries in the lush forest behind my home. Intrigued by the wealth of berry bushes she wore around her ample girth, I explored...to find a secret opening that led me down under her roots, to nestle inside her belly and sit upon cool, soft earth. Sunlight trickled down to me, and I could see out...but no one else could see in.

The tree delighted me endlessly; I would bring books and food and crayons and paper and disappear for hours. Sometimes I'd sing to her, sometimes I'd tell her my stories or cry, letting her solid roots soak up my bitter tears.

Often, I would sit still and listen, breathing in her presence, knowing I was safe. Knowing I was not alone. Knowing that humans were not the only beings who had moods. She was the perfect company.

In her arms, I found my sense of God/dess.

So today, the whiny roar of the chainsaw made me emotionally sick to my stomach, triggering too many old, helpless feelings for me to swallow. I sat, I cried, and I hugged my knees to my chest like I'd done so many Beltanes ago within the sanctuary of my tree-haven.

My roommate says that if the tree hadn't been removed, it would have ruined the roof of our home, and probably died anyway.

I really don't care. My point is the blatant lack of respect shown for living things. We are only concerned with our own "needs."

We see those natural resources that have birthed us and continue to sustain our life as a liability, a nuisance. Either they're decorative ornaments (and thus, a selling point) or a hazard that must be removed. My main problem with this is that there seems to be no middle ground.

It was not necessary to remove the entire tree, nor the all-day production where men were paid hundreds of dollars to destroy something that could have simply been pushed aside and left to complete its natural cycle. The tree, and its process, could have been treated with respect.

This prompts me into exploring

concepts of how to create a more respectful environment, of both our natural resources and human interest.

I must admit, after this tree incident, I reacted by thinking: "the first thing we need to do is herd the Fat Lazy Americans into a pen of submission where they have no choice... don't give them the option of paper or plastic."

My therapist, however, has pointed out to me that people need to feel included, and will generally honor laws and codes established only if they feel they truly had a voice and a part in the creation process.

I thought of my travels through Switzerland, where people take recycling seriously. There, I saw people biking to the grocery store with their wooden carts attached to the back, in which they would then load their groceries in their brought-from-home cloth bags. They're grown-ups over there.

How can we learn from the wisdom of our elders?

Let's start by taking action. Businesses should stock less styrofoam, plastic and paper receptacles, and charge people extra when they don't bring their own reusables.

Then we can have a public forum where people can bitch, gripe, have their say, hear others out and arrive

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### OSPIRG invites walkers

I have been involved with the OSPIRG chapter here on the Lane campus since Winter term this year. When I first heard about OSPIRG in one of my classes and learned that I could earn course credit by working on any of their projects, I immediately signed up. I became a project leader for Stream Walk and was amazed at

the skills I was able to learn. I have continued my involvement with OSPIRG and Stream Walk this term, and was recently elected to the State Board of Directors.

I had originally been drawn to the Stream Walk program because it was the hands-on type of work I enjoy, but after attending some leadership and skill-building workshops it was clear that I was learning skills that would apply to every

area of my life. I have also had the opportunity to work with the four AmeriCorps volunteers here in Eugene that work on local water quality with OSPIRG and Neighborhood Green Corps.

Stream Walk is now planning events for this term, the highlight of which will be several events on campus during Earth Week (April 22-27.) I urge every student who is interested in participating in these

events or is simply concerned about issues which affect them and their community to stop by the OSPIRG office in the basement of the Center Building and see what OSPIRG can offer them.

**Ben Zublin**  
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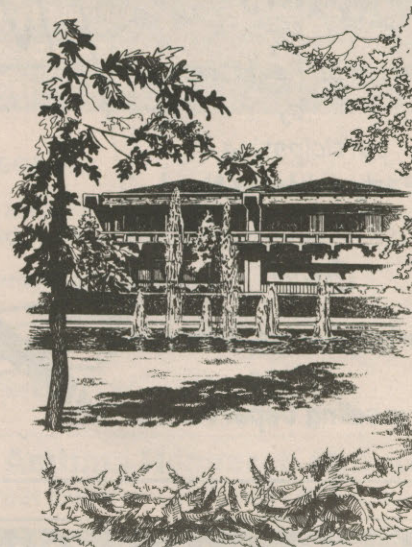
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# Scientists expound upon new theories

Institute sponsors Leakey and Clotte who talk about life, death, and art

By Mark E. Diriwachter and C. Liesl Stein  
Special for The Torch

## COMMENTARY

The leader of a new African political party, Conservationist Richard Leakey, son of Anthropologist Louis Leakey, catalyzes a growing group of unsatisfied Kenyan nationals.

General Conservator Jean Clottes, scientific advisor on prehistoric art to the French Ministry of Culture, was deeply moved when he discovered the prehistoric cave art at Vallon.

Both men have been brought to Eugene for a lecture series at the Hult Center sponsored by the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy. Leakey lectured on Wednesday, Feb. 28. Dr. Clottes will lecture Monday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

As he sat in the Eugene Hilton reception room privately swilling beers next to his very attentive body guard, Leakey answered questions from a group of 10 people — mainly Kenyans. The reception followed his lecture about "The Sixth Extinction."

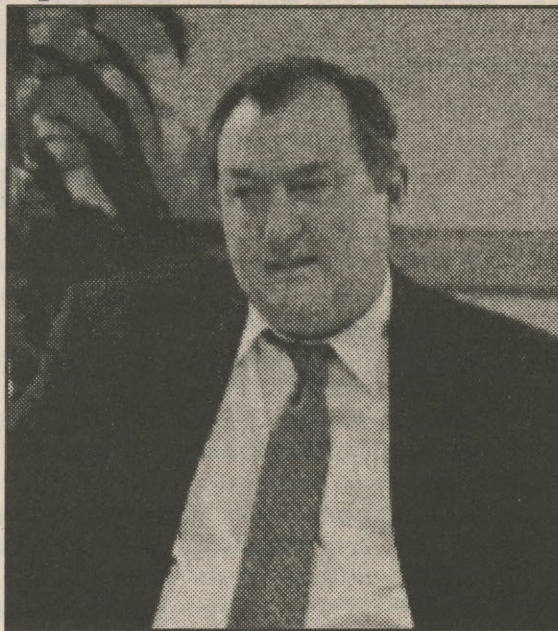
He indicated that this closed session would be a time for serious discussion where attendees could freely ask questions, but avoided highly political questions.

Leakey held his ground when confronted with questions of his desire to help start a new political party in Kenya and eliminate President Daniel Arap Moi from power.

He argued that the government needs to reassess tourism, which is now at a lull. Tourism would bring economic benefits to the entire country. He has visions of making a small area of Kenya into a "Disney World" for tourists.

Leakey's wit, humor and astounding confidence infuse his ideas for environmental conservation. He spoke about the transition from wood fuel to electric fuel as beneficial for Kenya's disappearing forests. He discussed his desire to balance environmental concerns with the needs of Kenyan sustenance farmers. Within the relaxed atmosphere, Leakey expounded upon the origins of human life, preservation of elephants and political turmoil in Kenya.

He made a genuine effort to meet every-



MARK E. DIRIWACHTER The Torch

## Leakey lounges with Kenyans at the Hilton Hotel.

one in attendance and to clarify his somewhat radical views.

Radio, television and most of the newspapers are government controlled. Few Kenyans are aware of Leakey's outspoken views. This might explain his enthusiasm for speaking privately to Kenyans living in this country where he is not censored. Leakey confirmed his dedication when a visitor from Washington asked him to speak to a group of Kenyans about political issues on his only day off before leaving the U.S.

While Leakey treads the political arena, Dr. Clottes treads cave floors.

This cave art is 30,000 years old and shocking core beliefs about the development of art. In fact, it may have been used to track seasons and hunts. Instead of crude and clumsy lines, the drawings and paintings are sophisticated.

"It upsets all our thinking about how style evolved. Here we are talking about a time at the beginning of our species, and we see that those early painters were as capable as much later artists," says Clottes.

Tickets are available at the Hult Center ticket office: \$15 general, \$10 full-time students; \$30 general patron (including lecture and reception), and \$25 student patron.

# ATHENA'S ACADEMIC ASTROLOGY

**ARIES:** Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday find you longing to see some old friends. If possible, make contact with them to brighten your day! You Arians love attention, and on Thursday and Friday you'll want even more. Relieve that dramatic aggression and satisfy your on-going need to be noticed...try out for a play. Saturday and Sunday are good days to slow down and think over some decisions you have to make.

**TAURUS:** Try not to react to anything too strongly at the beginning of the week. Your actions could possibly be based on sensitive emotions rather than reason. If you feel the need to loosen up and have a good time, then Thursday and Friday are the perfect days to do this. Don't make too much of a mess, though! Saturday and Sunday leaves you with the need to clean.

**GEMINI:** If you start becoming restless on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, then go for a jog. You'll get yourself in shape for Thursday and Friday when you'll have the urge to go out and party! But don't overexert yourself. You could regret it this weekend when you'll find yourself thinking hard about your health.

**CANCER:** At the beginning of the week you could be feeling a bit possessive of a loved one. Just take a deep breath and think hard about whether or not this feeling is necessary. By Thursday you will brighten up and feel the need to do something nice for yourself. Go on, do it; you deserve it! The weekend is a good time to think out some things you need to do. Just try not to be too critical.

**LEO:** Monday could mark the beginning of an emotional roller coaster for you. Don't stress! Put your new-found sensitivity to good use by writing a good story or poem. You'll probably want to read it to everyone by Thursday, when you'll want allies to be on you. But even if you don't have a story or poem written, you'll find something else to get attention! This weekend you might want to brush up on those fine points you've been meaning to attend to.

**VIRGO:** OK, sweetie, I know you're not going to like this, but you are going to have to listen to your emotions this week. I realize that your practical mind is going to want to find a mathematical solution out of it, but it's time to put the calculators away and accept! You might find yourself sobbing at a sentimental movie. Don't worry or fight it, just enjoy. This weekend you can analyze and calculate to your heart's content.

**LIBRA:** You are just so charming at the beginning of the week that you could get away with almost anything! Fortunately for everyone else, you are also feeling compassionate, so you won't try to get away with too much. On Thursday and Friday, your warmth and friendliness toward everyone brings warmth and friendliness toward you. The weekend is a great time to make that important decision while all your practical thoughts are in order.

**SCORPIO:** Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are good times to tell someone how you *really* feel. Your emotions will be fighting for control, so it might be best to let them take it. Your romantic side might get the better of you on Thursday and Friday, so treat someone to a candlelit dinner. If you have been trying to get something difficult done lately, try again this weekend. You will most likely succeed.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Start the week out with a walk out in nature. You will appreciate it. Later on in the week, you might feel like asserting yourself and giving everyone a speech about what is *really* wrong with the government today. We all know how you love to express yourself! This weekend you might find yourself trying to perfect every little thing. Don't tire yourself out. Focus on what is really important.

**CAPRICORN:** Try to spend Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday laughing. It is a great way to keep yourself in a good mood as the week begins. Show a little affection on Thursday and Friday. It will be greatly appreciated by someone you care about. Your persistent nature will be put to good use on Saturday and Sunday when you may feel the need to push for those things you need.

**AQUARIUS:** Amuse yourself at the beginning of this week by cooking some gourmet meals for yourself and some friends. Be careful not to pig out too much, though. With the moon in Cancer, people tend to overeat. We wouldn't want you to get a tummy ache, now would we? Impress others with your knowledge later on in the week, as you will feel the need to speak out. Don't be so stubborn this weekend! Give in to an alternative idea.

**PISCES:** You might be feeling a bit vulnerable on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Just watch your step and don't let others get to you. It'll be greatly beneficial for you to get out and do something loud on Thursday and Friday. You might feel a bit shy on Saturday and Sunday, so retreat into a long, luxurious bubble bath. It will relax your mind and body.

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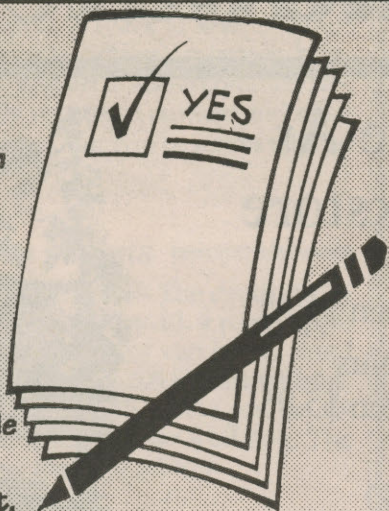
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# SPORTS

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## Lane grabs inside track to conference championship meet

By Ryan Bate  
Sports Editor

Out of the 21 women's track and field events sanctioned by the NWAACC, Lane, one-third through its season, already has qualified 37 women and two relay teams for the conference championship meet.

Each event requires an athlete to meet a certain time or mark in order to compete in the conference championships at the end of the regular season.

In addition, the women have eight of the best times and scores, and nearly 20 more athletes are mere seconds or inches from securing a berth in the conference meet. More athletes means more potential points for Lane in the meet, and so far the team is on the inside track to secure more berths than any other school.

LCC's best event so far appears to be the long jump, in which the Titan women own four out of the top seven qualifying leaps — making up nearly 60 percent of the competition which includes nine other schools. Distance runner Jenna Johnson commented that "We have a good team. I know there's a lot of good quality athletes (on the LCC team)...especially on the distance team."

The women's distance runners certainly demonstrated their quality, capturing the best times in both the 1500 meter and 3000 meter events.

The men's team also displayed its prowess, qualifying 31 athletes and two relay teams as well. The men landed the most damage in the field events, where they made 16 of the 31 qualifying marks.

Mathias Wennberg snagged the best marks in the conference in both the hammer throw (168-6) and

the discus (142-7). Teammate Tom Pappas, who qualified in six events including the decathlon, has the highest jump in the high jump at 6-10 3/4 (imagine doing a back flip over a seven foot high brick wall), and also blew away the competition in the decathlon with 7,269 points — the event requires only 5,000 to qualify — the closest competitors being teammates Mike Hess (5911 points) and Tony Phifer (5,907 points).

Women's head coach Tim Boyce commented "the women are looking to defend their conference title...the men keep looking stronger and stronger."

LCC's next meet is the Western Oregon Open scheduled for April 27 in Monmouth. Then the heptathletes and the decathletes make a trip to Spokane, WA for the NWAACC heptathlete/decathlete meet on April 29-30.

### LCC launches into spring season



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# Campaigners vie for votes

By Kristine Sohnrey  
Editor-in-Chief

ASLCC accepted applications for student government candidates until Wednesday, April 17.

The candidates for presidential and vice presidential running mates are:

1. Randy Dreiling as president and Laura Wattier White as vice president.
2. Max Reams as president and Jeff Kuhns as vice president.
3. Adam Young as president and Pamela Brooks as vice president.

The candidates for treasurer are:

1. Daniel Armanino
2. Jackie Allen

The candidate for cultural director is Robert Dickerson.

The student government will hold the election on May 6, 7 and 8.

## OSPIRG from page 1

dents can receive internships under instructors Dixie Mauer-Clemons (science), Tricia Hahn (social sciences) and Steve Candee (political science), who is the OSPIRG faculty advisor.

Candee says that Lee does a great deal more than meets the eye.

Helm says PSU, UO and Lewis & Clark all have OSPIRGs. Part of Lee's job is to interface with these chapters and the Oregon headquarters for OSPIRG. She says project coordinators hold project group meetings once each week. The core group meetings are at the UO EMU each Monday at 6 p.m.

A few students wonder why OSPIRG has not addressed certain campus issues.

Helm says students must bring their project ideas for these campus issues to OSPIRG's attention through written proposals. The proposals are discussed at the core group meetings. A student proposing a project must work the

project. That student usually becomes its new coordinator and finds volunteers to do the work. OSPIRG provides the guidance, networking location, phones, research, supplies and other resources.

Helm says, "Most projects are approved once they are submitted."

OSPIRG shares this procedure during the first three weeks of each term when representatives speak in 100 classes throughout campus. Higher returns in volunteerism come from some classes than others. Helm says a few instructors will not allow the OSPIRG representatives to speak for 10 minutes in their classes, saying it takes too much class time. Some students are unaware of this project proposal process.

While many students are in support of OSPIRG, others are not. They say they don't want their student activity fees spent

on OSPIRG without their expressed permission. A former LCC student, Bill Hollingsworth, has filed a lawsuit against the OSPIRGs in Oregon. He says OSPIRG is a political forum, and he does not agree that student fees to it should be mandatory.

ASLCC Faculty Advisor Barbara Delansky says, "When we start thinking of 'optional' student activity fees for OSPIRG, it opens the door for other fees to become optional for other student services, such as the child care centers and Student Health Services."

Delansky says if students want to make fees to OSPIRG optional, they must create a petition and submit it with the required number of signatures to the Board of Education.

Students can vote NO to OSPIRG in the May election and pay no fee, or vote YES to OSPIRG on campus again for the next three years and pay the fee. By the majority vote, students will express their permission, or lack of it, in the democratic style.

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### Torch Editor

The Torch Editor is responsible for hiring staff members, directing policy, and managing the weekly news gathering and publication process of the Torch. He/she has control of the news and editorial content of the paper and is expected to adhere to Media Commission guidelines and the Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism. He/she is selected and appointed by the Media Commission spring term and will serve fall, winter and spring terms of 96-97 academic year. The editor should have journalistic, management and organizational abilities, training and/or experience. He/She should also have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff with experience which will give He/she an adequate understanding of the operation of a newspaper. The applicant for editor must have completed at least six credits at LCC within the last 12 months. The editor must maintain a 2.00 GPA, can expect to work 30-40 hours per week, and will receive an average stipend of \$550 per month for the academic year.

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### Application packets

Packets will be available on April 26. The deadline for returning applications will be May 13, 5 p.m.. Application packets for the Torch editor can be obtained from Pete Peterson or Kristine Sohnrey 205 E Center Building. Application packets for the Denali editor can be obtained from Dorothy Wearne, 205 D Center Building. The Media Commission will select the new editors.

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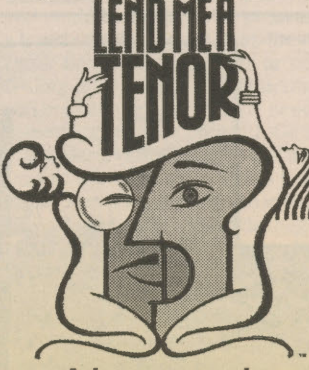
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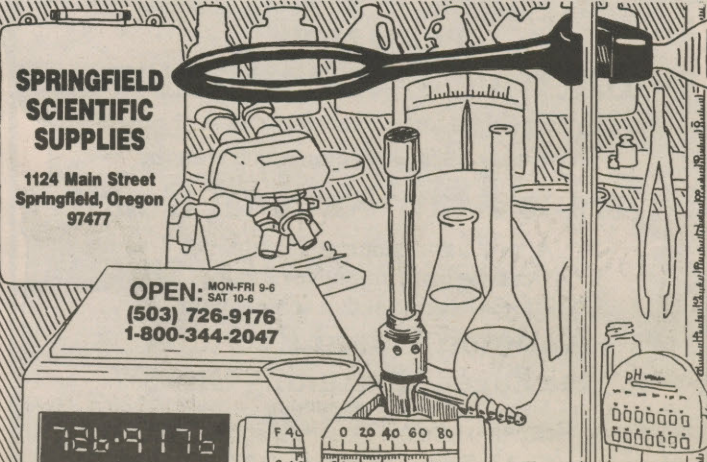
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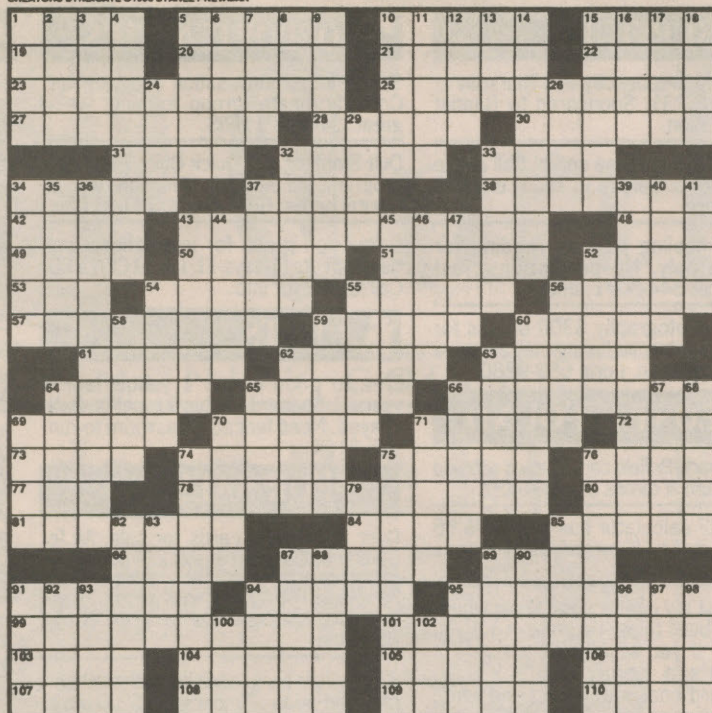
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John CROWE Ransom (21 Across) was one of a group of Vanderbilt University poets known as The Fugitives. PEKIN, Illinois (25 Down) was the hometown of Senator Everett Dirksen. BASHO (26 Down) was the pseudonym of 17th-century poet Matsuo Munefusa, considered to be a master of haiku. Xanthippe (106 Down) was the wife of Socrates.

## LCC NEWSWIRE

Portland State University is offering an Introduction to Workplace Education course at Lane on Thursday evening on May 23 and all day May 24. If there is enough local interest, PSU will offer other workplace courses at LCC. Questions? Call Elaine Pray at ex. 2089.

Thursday, April 25, is Take Our Daughters To Work Day, sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women. This event is designed to help ensure that girls remain confident, strong, and in school throughout their teen years. Please check with your supervisor if you plan to participate.

Reporter Alan Pittman, editor

Debra Gwartney, and publisher Sonja Snyder of the *Eugene Weekly* will speak in Jerome Grager's Peace and Conflict Studies class on Tues. April 23 from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in CEN 401. Guests welcome to attend.

The LCC Annual Career Fair will be held on Weds. May 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria. More than 50 employers will be available to talk with students. Questions? Call Joan Adams at 2326.

Also on May 1 is the LCC Bookstore Customer Appreciation Day. There is going to be refreshments, and drawings. Specials include \$.99 book table, clearance table, 20% trade books, clothing, and selected items. Prizes to be given away include,

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