

The Torch



VOLUME XXXI, NUMBER 27

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MAY 27, 1996

Internet comes in fall '96

By Victor Runyan
The Torch



Which LCC students should have access to the internet? Should the college charge special fees for access?

Six staff members and one student on the Technology Fee Committee have explored a bewildering array of internet access questions like these during the last three months.

According to Jerry Nehring, head of Computer Services and chair of the committee, the group asked other colleges about the approaches they used, the problems they experienced, and the solutions they found.

Laura Wattier White, the lone student member of the committee, says student demand has caused lots of related questions on college campuses. She says that many other colleges have underestimated the tremendous student interest in internet accounts.

In her opinion, "If we did a survey right now we would get almost 100 percent 'yes'" on internet access. But if the college wants to give quality service, she says, "We don't want to start service and have it end up shoddy."

First-rate service requires extra revenue to meet expenses.

In its report to the administration, the committee recommended the

college consider a flat fee on all students, or metered fees for the students who use the internet, to help finance student internet access.

The committee also examined whether the college should provide access for all its enrolled students or only for those who need it for specific classes.

Still another decision, according to Marie Matsen, vice president for Operations, is whether the college will provide the services itself or hire an outside company. According to Matsen, there are advantages and disadvantages with both.

An LCC service probably would be less expensive, but would require more up-front costs. "Outsourcing," using an outside company, would require less initial investment, but would likely be more expensive over the long term, says Matsen.

Still another problem: Oregon law prohibits LCC from providing services for anyone, but its students, says Matsen. So the college can't provide accounts for former students. But eliminating students' accounts from the system each term would create problems for the college, and for students.

The committee report, according to Nehring, is in no way binding on the administration. The college is free to use any of the options presented or use none of the options in favor of another strategy completely. Matsen says she invites students' comments.

Dislocating to party time

By Tara Jones
Special for The Torch

VIPs from around Lane County will attend the seventh annual Dislocated Worker Program picnic at LCC on May 29.

Mayors, city council members, employment department administrators, representatives from the Southern Willamette Private Industry Council, and members from the business community, will be joining DWP staff and LCC faculty to celebrate the dislocated workers' achievements.

It won't be a day of speeches with the dislocated workers providing a captive audience for public officials. The picnic, Dislocated Worker Advisor John Lloyd says, is intended as a social gathering, a time for those connected with the program to come together and share their enthusiasm for all that the DWP has accomplished over the years.

Oakridge Mayor Richard Culbertson has personal and political reasons for wanting to attend the picnic. Culbertson's connection with the DWP goes back to 1985. This was four years before the Economic Dislocation and

Worker Adjustment Assistance Act of 1989 made it possible for dislocated workers to receive federal grants for long-term (six months to two years) retraining.

At that time Culbertson retired from his job with the forest service and enrolled in the industrial maintenance program at LCC. DWP was only a job-search program. It was the forest service, not the federal government, that paid for the two years of retraining and helped him establish his appliance repair business.

But dramatic changes were in store for DWP, the dislocated timber workers, Culbertson and Oakridge.

"At that time the mill closings were just starting," says Culbertson. According to Culbertson, two of those closings, one in 1989 and the other in 1990 put nearly 700 of the 3,500 people living in Oakridge out of work.

In 1985, inspired by both his experiences at LCC and his belief that "every city needs leadership," Culbertson joined the Oakridge City Council. Oakridge elected him mayor in 1987, and he served on the SWPIC

See PICNIC page 12

LCC students and staff share in ceremony



KRISTINE SOHNREY The Torch

Billy Merrill of the LCC Native American Student Support Group dances with an eagle feather staff, honoring a Warm Springs elder with his gift of generosity. This Give-Away Ceremony was held on May 9. The LCC NASSG is a year-long support group co-sponsored by the Multicultural Substance Abuse Prevention Program and the Native American Program.

ASLCC deficit reaches \$24,500

By Kristine Sohnrey
Editor-in-Chief



Monday, May 20, ASLCC swore in new members with a final "Live Long and Prosper," after Treasurer Daniel Armanino announced an unhealthy budget.

Armanino says, "We will have a \$24,500 deficit in the ASLCC budget this year."

Newly elected ASLCC officers Adam Young, Pam Brooks, Armanino, Robert Dickerson, Noni Lundy, Bonnie Berman, Glenn Trujillo, Chris Reed, and Brian McKinley attended the ceremony and dedicated themselves to service for the 1996-97 school

year. On May 29, student government members will meet with the student body in the cafeteria between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. They will hold a retreat during the summer.

Student government will also define the job description for Recycling Coordinator, a new position. Senator Bonnie Berman is working on an accessibility survey and sought to form a committee to assist her. The film festival has ended early due to lack of participation.

The good news for students is that the Student Resource Center has extra coffee. Students may anticipate free coffee at the SRC more frequently for the term, including finals week.

ASLCC will hold its next meeting on June 3, at 3:15 p.m. in Center 402.

SPRING TERM

May 30: Adult High School, GED, LEAP graduation.

May 31: College Credit graduation.

June 12: Graphic Design graduation ceremony.

June 3: Holly Gilbertson turns four.

June 25: Scoopy's brother's birthday.

WEEK 9

The Torch

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The Torch, the official student-managed newspaper of Lane Community College, was published on Fridays October through December, but on Mondays between January and May.

News stories are concise reports intended to be as fair as possible.

Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the newspaper's Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor should be limited to 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and address. Deadline for the following issue is Friday, 5 p.m.

Commentaries by *Torch* readers should be limited to 750 words. Deadline for the following issue is Friday, 5 p.m.

The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to edit commentaries and letters for length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language.

Mail all correspondence to: *The Torch*, Center 205, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, OR 97405. e-mail: torch@efn.org

Phone numbers:

Newsroom: 747-4501 x2014
Production: 747-4501 x2657
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Campus Internet wiring

Photo by LISA COLLIER The Torch

AAOT degree may not be a two-year program

By Tara Jones

Special for The Torch

Fifty to 60 percent of LCC students never meet with the counselors assigned to them upon their admission to the college, say sources at the counseling department.

For the many students who plan to transfer to four-year schools, this means missing not only the support and guidance a counselor or advisor can offer, but also important, practical information regarding the Associate of Art Oregon Transfer Degree.

Students can learn who their advisors are at the reception desk of the Counseling and Advising Center on the second floor of the Center Building. Students who complete an advising plan before June 14 may register for fall classes a week before all other returning students.

"People need to keep coming in to

the advising center each term," says Charlene Blinn, transfer specialist and academic advisor. "Each time they come in, I learn more about their transfer plans, and they learn more about how the transfer process works."

For instance, non-advised students may not know that they won't automatically receive the AAOT degree upon completion of their course work. Students must apply for degrees in order to have them appear on their official transcripts.

Advisors can also explain other aspects of the AAOT degree to students:

- It can often take a student 2 1/2 - three years to complete an AAOT degree.
- The AAOT degree is not generally accepted by out-of-state schools.
- Even for students who plan to go to an in-state school, earning an AAOT degree may not be the

best option.

- The AAOT degree satisfies only the general education requirements of four-year state schools.
- The AAOT degree requires a 2.0 GPA, while many four-year schools have a 2.25 GPA admission requirement.

This may all seem confusing, but give Student Advisor Jerry Sirois 20 minutes of your time, and, he insists, he can explain it all to you.

"You can make it complicated, but the AAOT degree is just not that difficult," he says. "I'm here from the beginning and the whole point to me is to make certain they (students) get it right in the first place."

Blinn adds that students don't need to wait until they know what their majors are to meet with their counselors.

As Sirois puts it, "Any time is the best time to speak with an advisor."

Spring Term Final Examination Schedule

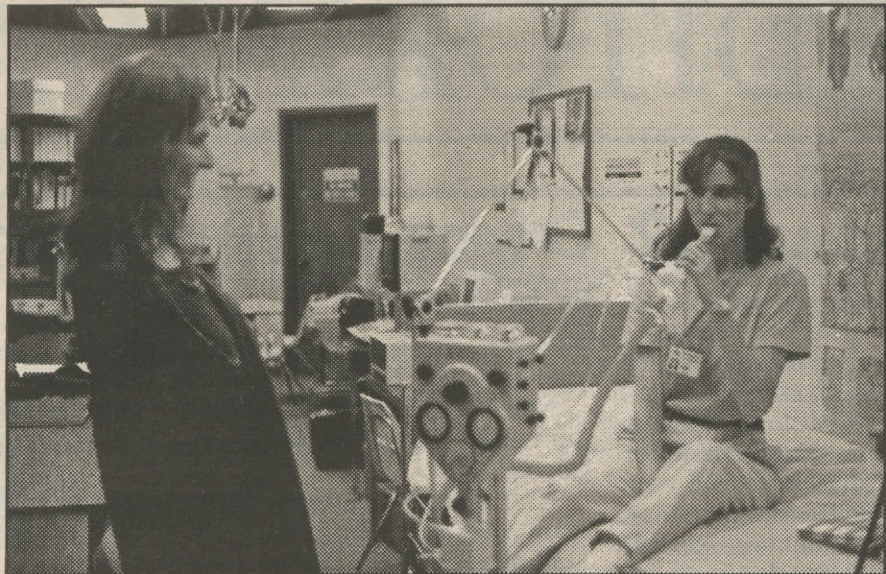
For the week of June 10 - 15 1996. To find exam time, find the day, then the time the class is held

Class Days: MWF or M, W, F, MW, WF, MTuWThF, MTuWTh, MWThF, MTuThF, MTuWF			Class Days: TuTh or Tu, Th, TuWThF		
Class starts at:	Examination time:		Class starts at:	Examination time:	
7:00a or 7:30a	F	7:00-8:50a	7:00a or 7:30a	F	9:00-10:50a
8:00a or 8:30a	M	8:00-9:50a	8:00a or 8:30a	Tu	8:00-9:50a
9:00a or 9:30a	W	8:00-9:50a	9:00a or 9:30a	Th	8:00-9:50a
10:00a or 10:30a	M	10:00-11:50a	10:00a or 10:30a	Tu	10:00-11:50a
11:00a or 11:30a	W	10:00-11:50a	11:00a or 11:30a	Th	10:00-11:50a
12:00a or 12:30p	M	12:00-1:50p	12:00a or 12:30p	Tu	12:00-1:50p
1:00p or 1:30p	W	12:00-1:50p	1:00p or 1:30p	Th	12:00-1:50p
2:00p or 2:30p	M	2:00-3:50p	2:00p or 2:30p	Tu	2:00-3:50p
3:00p or 3:30p	W	2:00-3:50p	3:00p or 3:30p	Th	2:00-3:50p
4:00p or 4:30 p	M	4:00-5:50p	4:00p or 4:30 p	Tu	4:00-5:50p
5:00p	W	4:00-5:50p	5:00p	Th	4:00-5:50p

Evening (5:30 p.m. or later) and Weekend Classes: Examinations scheduled during regular class times.

This schedule does not apply to Downtown Business Education Center Classes

Keep breathing!



DANIEL ARMANINIO The Torch

First year respiratory therapy students Andrea Mora (left) and Lauris St. Sauver (right) practice their breathing treatments with an Intermittent Positive Pressure Breathing machine. The 14-16 students in this two-year program must take a variety of classes.

Commission selects editor

By Kyra Kelly
Managing Editor



On May 23, 11 members of the LCC Media Commission elected Ryan Bate as editor-in-chief of *The Torch* for the 1996-97 school year.



RYAN BATE

Bate, who is presently sports editor for *The Torch*, was one of two applicants for the position. The other applicant, Letha Rynazewski, is a first-year LCC student presently working towards an AAOT degree.

"It was a really nerve-racking experience," says Bate, of the nearly three-hour group and individual interview/hiring process. "I'm very happy with the results and excited about working with new staff."

Bate encourages anyone with experience and interest in writing, editing, graphics and/or photography to apply for next year.

Daniel Ball was the only applicant for the position of *Denali* editor. Ball has worked on both *The Torch* and *Denali* this year, yet Media Commission members decided to reopen the *Denali* editor position fall term. Ball may reapply at that time, and he says he will.

ing, graphics and/or photography to apply for next year.

SHS remains open this summer

By Nathan Cox
Special for The Torch



Summer months will hold change in health services here at LCC, because of the number in student enrollment.

Students will continue to have basic first-aid protection and additional services during the summer term.

A \$6 charge adds to the students' bill when they register for classes. This gives LCC students a range of free services normally offered throughout the fall, winter, and spring terms.

"But some services are subject to change," said Sandra Ing, director for LCC Student Health and Support Services. "Women are encouraged to

get their birth control ahead of time, because that service will not be offered during the summer months."

Also, due to the usual low student enrollment in the summer, the hours of staff nurses will decrease to four hours per day, Monday through Thursday. Doctors will be on campus a couple hours per week.

There is a small fee for services like physicals, pregnancy tests, hepatitis A and B immunizations, and birth control supplies. "But the SHS charge is lower than other clinics in the area," says Ing.

"Students are encouraged to stop by the Student Health Clinic on the first floor of the Center Building on the snack bar side if they have any questions," Ing said. "Or they can call 747-4501, ext. 2665. All services are confidential."

LCC PEOPLE

RETIREMENTS

Doris Sinclair is leaving Continuing Education. She has been with LCC since 1983.

James L. Mathews is leaving Industrial Technology, where he has been since 1972.

William Dotson is leaving the Business Development Center, where he's been since 1974.

Richard Robillard is leaving Mechanical Technologies, where he has been since 1983.

Donald C. Ownbey is leaving the Library staff, where he has been since 1967.

Myron Cooley is leaving Applied Engineering, where he has been since 1986.

Duane O. Mick is leaving Campus Services, where he has been since 1981.

James Keizur is leaving Computer Services, where he has been since 1971.

Charles A. Bentz is leaving the Science Department, where he has been since 1969.

Richard Reid is leaving the Art & Applied Design/Performing Arts Department, where he has been since 1975.

Maxine Frauman is leaving Adult Basic & Secondary Education, where she has been since 1980.

Nilda Rogne is leaving Campus Services, where she has been since 1976.

Ronald F. Mitchell is leaving Social Science, where he has been since 1965.

Doris Sinclair is leaving Continuing Education, where she has been since 1983.

L. Wayne Workman is leaving Industrial Technology, where he has been since 1971.

James Ellison is leaving Instructional Services, where he has been since 1966.

Brenda Crume earned the LCC employee award for May. Crume is a computer support specialist in the Business Education Center, LCC Downtown. She has been at her job since 1993. Before that she trained people in business software for Continuing Education, tutored business students, and worked internships through Cooperative Education. Crume has an AA in office administration and an accounting clerk certificate from LCC.

The Oregon State Medical Assistant group awarded **Jerri Adler** for outstanding service in health careers instruction at their Portland convention in April. Adler has taught these courses at LCC since 1981. Currently, she is a member of the Continuing Education task force for *Professional Medical Assistant*. Adler has won this and other awards in the past, including Instructor of the Year at Lane in 1994.

Small Business Management instructors **Bill Klupenger** and **Jean Names** presented "Counseling Entrepreneurs" at the 14th Annual International Entrepreneurship Education Forum on May 19-22 in Dearborn, Mich. The International Association of the Small Business Management Instructors organization installed Klupenger as its new president. Names is its former president.

LCC student **Audrey Roden** won an honorable mention for her short story, "My Mother the Pirate," in the 1995-96 League for Innovation Student Literary Competition.

Thomas Balzhiser, the architect whose firm designed Lane Community College, died at age 76 of a stroke on Friday, May 10, 1996. Balzhiser was a business and civic leader, a mentor and a risk taker.

Ernie Woodward, who served as ASLCC President from 1991-1992, died of cancer in April. He participated in the process of the Child Care Co-op, which began the same year that he was elected. He had also served as a regional representative of the USSA.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

KRISTINE SOHNREY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

THE TORCH

747-4501 EXT. 2014

What if your pets deserted you?

By Stephanie Dorenzas
Special for The Torch

COMMENTARY

Many college students are often anxious to adopt a pet after experiencing independent living. The Humane Society warns that during hectic college years, pet ownership can be a big mistake with tragic consequences for the animal involved.

"College students thinking about getting a companion animal should ask themselves if they really know what lies in their future. A dog or cat, whose life expectancy is at least 10 to 15 years, needs a lifelong home," says Janet Hornreich of the HSUS. "Students should make the responsible decision to defer pet ownership until their lives are more stable and secure."

Pet ownership is not only a big responsibility, it's an expensive one. Students considering a pet should understand that animals need constant and consistent care. "Animals can't take care of themselves," says Hornreich. "They are totally dependent on their owners for companionship, food, shelter and veterinary care."

Those students convinced they are ready for pet ownership should consider the following factors.

Money - the cost for pet care can be enormous.

Location - most college housing does not permit pets. Pet-owning students can risk eviction or even suspension for violation of campus policy. Roommates should also be considered. Not every-

one is animal friendly, and allergies to animals can also complicate matters.

Vacations - students will have to make plans for their pets during semester breaks and vacations. Pets are not always welcome at home and boarding kennels can be expensive and unsuitable for long stays. Shockingly, many students faced with this dilemma may even abandon their pets to fend for themselves. Animal abandonment is a seasonal occurrence around colleges. The lucky ones end up in animal shelters where they may be adopted. But some will be put to sleep and, possibly, used for experimental purposes, or suffer from starvation, disease, injury, and abuse.

Time - studies and activities can consume most of a college student's time. Dogs and cats are social animals, and they require affection, play and exercise. An ignored, bored pet generally means a destructive pet.

Group living - pets thrive on consistency. A regular feeding, exercise, toilet schedule is imperative, and consistent training methods must be established. In a group situation, such as a fraternity or sorority or other shared housing, animals can become confused when different people give conflicting signals.

"Instead of entering into the long-term relationship that pet ownership demands, students who care about animals should consider working with animal protection groups on campus or contacting their local animal shelter about volunteer opportunities," says Hornreich.

LCC has unique energy conservation degree

By Jon Limer
The Torch

LCC is the only college in the Pacific Northwest that offers a degree in energy conservation, an applied science degree, according to Roger Ebbage, coordinator of the energy management program.

"Energy conservation" is basically viewing energy management in what Ebbage calls "the whole picture." Students learn to measure the efficiency of lighting, heating, air conditioning, motors, pumps, and "anything that is included in a building." Students also research the financial ramifications of various designs in their progression through the course.

"Companies are beginning to need someone who can do the skill we teach. Why pay an engineer \$45,000 per year when you can pay someone else, who has the same data gathering skills, much less."

"We have an excellent job placement percentage," says Ebbage, pointing to the estimated 85 to 90 percent job placement from the program.

"If you study well, do well on an internship, and make a viable attempt at marketing yourself, I can almost guarantee you'll get a job," states Ebbage. But he also says that due to the saturation of the

industry here in the Eugene and Springfield areas, graduates have to be willing to relocate.

"We are heavily supported by the local utilities here," says Ebbage. The internships and participants vary.

"We have people coming from across the country to take this program. There are two people from Pennsylvania, one from Michigan, and one from Alaska...We are getting national interest!" says Ebbage.

"We have had head hunters (company scouts) calling to find out what kind of students we have graduating," he says.

One of the students, Sam Karp, has an internship in the South Pacific, specifically Micronesia. He will be showing its utility company one of the ways that the US is conducting energy management. The US has been paying for Micronesia's electricity, but that will change in the year 2000, and the Kosrae Utility Authority wants to learn energy conservation before it takes it over.

"Energy conservation is new to them (Micronesia), and he'll be there when it starts," says Ebbage.

When Karp returns, he plans to pursue his engineering degree.

Driving our windup cars

By Jon Limer
The Torch

Our society has come to a crossroads.

Now we must decide the future of our planet, our health, and our economic stability for generations to come.

EWEB has taken the first step down a path that many view as covered with economic potholes and land mines. They have put into fleet use the first electrically-powered vehicle in Eugene. All eyes turn to see how well EWEB's new toy will fair against the widely used, very inefficient, internal combustion engines.

The first time I noticed the usage of wind-up cars was while I was enroute to Eugene, Ore.

I had the pleasure of stopping at a gas station across the border from Bellingham, Wash. There I saw something very interesting. Next to the various grades of unleaded gas, there was a diesel pump, a leaded pump, an ethanol pump, a butane pump, and, farther in the distance, a large black box with electrical connectors.

I didn't see any price on the electric charger. Even if I had, I would have just gotten as confused as I did trying to equate litres to gallons. This brought up an interesting question. Since there were no alternate energy devices the rest of the trip, how practical is it to use a vehicle for which you can't get fuel?

Sure, there are people out there who find their own way of fueling their vehicles. For example, there is a couple who turns trash into butane to fuel their VW MicroBus, and they drive around the country.

However, there is a kink in the plan to wire the US with charge boxes. Parts of the country don't receive electricity. Aside from fueling kinks, the electric car's environmental soundness is questionable.

There wouldn't be any carbon monoxide or nitrogen monoxide, and that is a great thing for our environment, but what about the batteries? Even a rechargeable battery has a limited number of times it can be recharged. Will our landfills and other disposable areas become a new dumping ground for these highly toxic and very volatile energy sources? I hope not, but I can't see the future.

What kind of power would this give EWEB? If EWEB is the only company that develops a charging station for use with the vehicle, what prevents them from upping the price they charge for electricity? Will these charge boxes be wide spread, or will they only be available in our homes? What about alternative fuels, and how far will these wind-up toys allow me to travel from my home?

In closing, I'd just like people to think about the "what ifs". There are many other modes of transportation, fuel, and everyday living that don't have quite the impact on our children's future that the internal combustion engine does. So, remember, if someone tries to sell us something that is supposed to be the end-all-be-all of all our problems, get a second opinion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Extra consideration

On the front page of the April 15 *Torch* was a story reporting that Bill Powell alleged that he was prevented from applying for the union president position. This is simply not true, and inaccurately characterizes LCC's faculty union.

In his statement before the Board, in describing personal experiences of racism, Bill alleged the following: "Try running for the office of union president of LCC, only to be told that you are too late to ap-

ply and then finding out later that the deadline was still days away." My investigation reveals that this is a basic misstating of events, and that the actual situation did not reflect racism.

The campus community is entitled to these facts: nominations for LCCEA offices were open until April 26, 1993, which was clearly noted on the nomination form distributed to faculty. After nominations were closed, administrative assistant Kim Buchanan called all nominees to see if they would accept their nomina-

tions. Bill Powell was one of the nominees for vice-president for contracted faculty. He declined the nomination for vice-president, but said he wished to be nominated for president. He was told that nominations were closed. Even though he could have nominated himself, it was too late.

While it was true that Bill was told that he was "too late to apply," he was not later told that the "deadline was still days away." Instead, he was given extra consideration past the deadline. The extra consider-

ation in no way constituted racism.

I want to add that there are adequate means of rectifying such charges of racism internally within the union, if Bill had chosen to do so. It is not my preference to deal with this issue outside the union, but since it has been raised in a public forum, and reported to the campus community, I feel obligated to answer in the same forum.

Dennis Gilbert
LCCEA President
Eugene, Ore.

He's beating cancer with a shaman's drum

By Kyra Kelly
Managing Editor

Steve Bettin is happy to be alive. He will be a grandfather in June. He's in love. He runs. He's lean. He's worked at LCC Downtown Center as a custodian for 17 of his 45 years and appears to be a glowing picture of health. It's easy to assume that he has always been so.

But one year ago, as Bettin was training for a marathon, he was simultaneously diagnosed with Hepatitis C, cirrhosis of the liver, and terminal liver cancer. Doctors gave him two months to live.

"I wonder how many cancer patients they've killed by telling them to 'get used to it (dying),' " he says. "I had too much to live for." Unwilling to resign himself to death, Bettin spent those months on a sleepless quest for an alternative to the hospitals and chemotherapy treatment offered to him by the western world.

Bettin, who was a drug addict and

alcoholic for 25 years, was just coming out of the haze of addiction and beginning to establish a meaningful relationship with his 26-year-old daughter.

He knew he was onto the secret when he arrived in Ashland, Ore. and finally discovered the holistic health center he had sought. It was here that doctors told him about trips the clinic sponsored to the spiritual healing community of Maua, Brazil for patients who were serious about intensive healing work.

"To a redneck country boy like me, the doctor seemed like sort of a hippie," says Bettin, "But he told me to have faith ... He believed in me living."

When co-workers at LCC heard of Bettin's illness, they raised \$2,700 at a gala fundraiser to help get Bettin to Brazil.

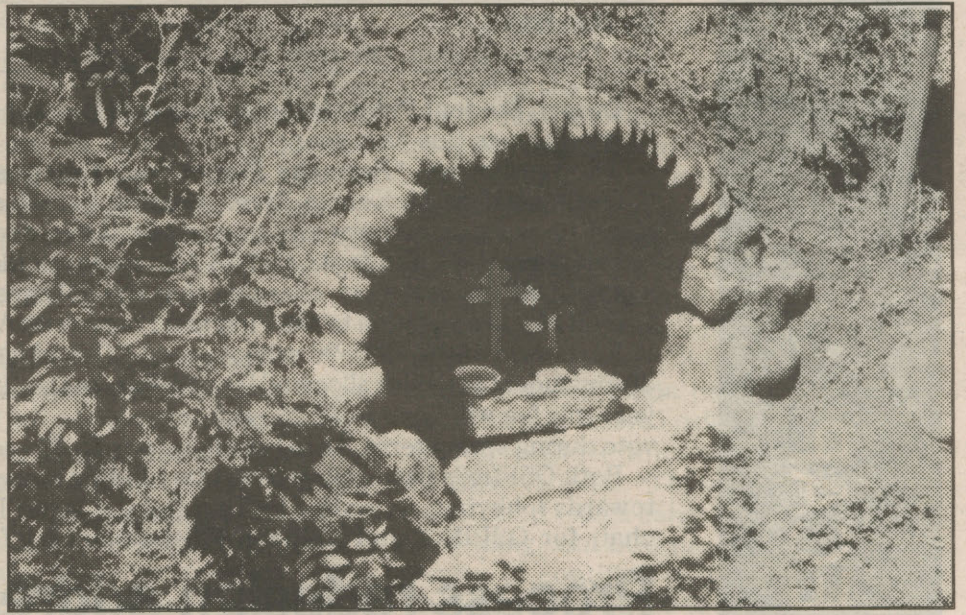
He's made two pilgrimages to the Brazilian rainforest where he has participated in rituals centered around the use of a psychoactive drug tea called Santo Daime, which means "give me" in Portuguese.

When he returned the second time, he paid \$600 for two months of one-on-one work with his doctor.

According to Brazilian shamans, Daime is created from the extracts of two plants native to the Western Amazon rainforest: the climbing vine *Banisteriopsis caapi* and the leaves of the *Psychotria viridis*. Daime produces certain neurochemical reactions based on its molecular properties — its alkaloids.

Today a new shamanistic religion has grown around the use of the tea, a faith known as the Santo Daime Doctrine. Followers believe that the rainforest is sending Daime at this point in history to teach people how to relate to nature respectfully to preserve what is left of the rainforest, while guiding followers to light and truth.

They consider drinking the tea a sacrament, and say Daime opens the doors of communication between the mind and the astral, a parallel dimension that is inside us at the same time as it is in the cosmos. According to



"Give me strength; give me love; give me light."

Photos courtesy of Steve Bettin

Alex Polari de Alverga, priest and founder of the Ceu da Montanha community, (center for the Daime works), the tea helps them get in touch with their true self to transform and recreate them within the context of a holy community, casting away ego, personality and various imbalances.

In a simple village where there are no TVs and few cars, Bettin saw artists, musicians, and herbalists working together and sharing a common life goal, to serve God and heal.

He says that during his time in the village, he slept in a hut where he awoke at 4 a.m. to a breakfast of raw vegetables. After running for an hour in the forest, he underwent freezing-hot water treatments for an hour. Next came six cleansing enemas using different substances, such as coffee, chlorophyll and water. He was then buried in freezing mud for three hours, after which he received freezing herbal baths at a waterfall.

Raw vegetables were lunch at 1a.m. Afterward, healing rituals began — singing hymns about the mysteries of the Daime, chanting and dancing for days.

During this work, he drank the tea, approximately five to 10 times daily. Bettin stresses that Daime is not

recreational stuff.

"It's too much work to be fun," he says. "It shows you parts of yourself that you may not want to accept." The tea makes some people vomit.

Daime took Bettin on an internal vision quest, where, he says, he opened up and released fear, facing many "internal demons." He was told that only through the healing of his heart could he learn to love himself — and his cancer — in order to heal.

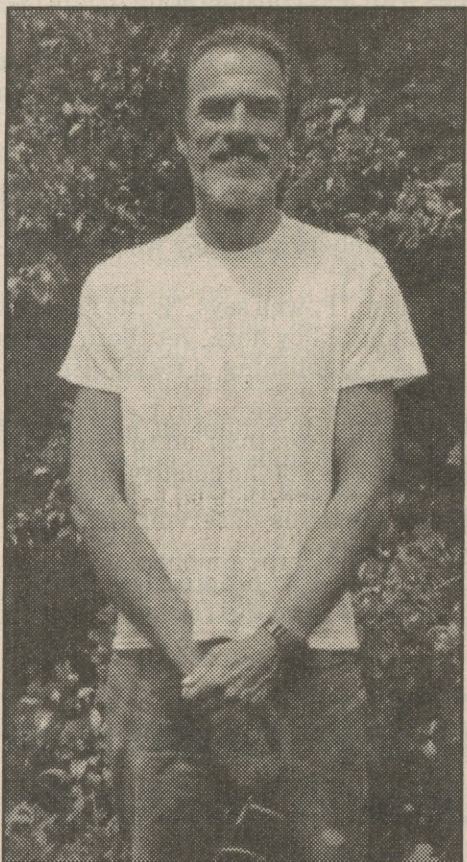
He says within one month his liver, which had been riddled with tumors, nearly cleared up. He says he currently has one tumor approximately the size of a quarter left.

"That guy that went to Brazil didn't come back," Bettin says. "If he had, I wouldn't still be alive. If I had chosen to give up and go into chemotherapy with other patients who were ready to die, I wouldn't have made it."

Bettin says his own current doctor calls him a living example of committed healing, with much to teach western health practitioners.

As for Bettin's future plans, "Although I don't have a clear picture of what it will look like, I'm going to be a healer ... Once I've completed my

See **CANCER** page 11



STEVE BETTIN

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OSPIRG fights pollution, consumption and lawsuits

By Dan Ball
The Torch

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group has done a lot of good things this past year.

They organized "Free the Planet with Campus 2000," the "Streamwalk" at McKenzie River, helping homeless students, clean-up work on campus and in streams, lakes, and rivers.

Yet, three LCC Students and 18 UO students filed law suits against OSPIRG last year, charging that the colleges' mandatory OSPIRG fee is a violation to the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Each term of the 1995-96 school year, LCC students had to pay \$2 for student activities allocated for OSPIRG. In the 1996-97 school year this fee will jump to \$2.25 each term due to the recent ballot vote during spring term. At UO students pay \$2.75 each term.

Both OSPIRGs have claimed that its funding money doesn't go towards lobbying, according to Tina Helm, former LCC chapter chair for OSPIRG, and Kalpana Krishnamurthy, former state

board chairwoman for UO OSPIRG.

Both OSPIRGs have argued that OSPIRG provide students with information they want to know.

Krishnamurthy said, "Students, and only students, determine the issues the groups work on."

According to Kristin Lee, campus organizer for the LCC chapter of OSPIRG, "Nothing is really happening with the lawsuit right now, so we're continuing on with our work, and we are going to do basically the same thing as we did last year."

Lee says that with the ballot measure passed, and the money is going towards the same thing that it has always gone towards: hiring staff, training students, maintaining OSPIRG operations, researching concerns, and the project-specific expenses.

The projects that students have chosen by vote to address next year are: recycling, Streamwalk, Food for Hunger, and informative regarding endangered species, pesticides/toxic wastes, ancient forests, and a new thing voter education for the upcoming November 1996 elections.

Process redesign addresses Affirmative Action procedures

By Kyra Kelly
The Torch

LCC instructor William Powell made several heavy allegations this year regarding equality.

At his most memorable board meeting presentation, Powell said "institutional racism" is propagated here at LCC.

Powell claims to have discovered through research employee hiring discrepancies. He claims that some recent job descriptions were written for certain individuals. If the jobs were advertised at all, the final selections were predetermined, he alleged.

But, the LCC Internal Policies and Guidelines state, "If an institution lacks policies and procedures governing employment actions, it may be interpreted that the institution could or is arbitrarily making employment decisions on a case-by-case basis, using various and vacillating evaluative criteria; and such actions would probably be deemed clear violations of the law and create potential liabilities for the institution."

Former Affirmative Action Director Donna Albro included this statement in her confidential memo to President Moskus — a memo in which she stated alleged improprieties in affirmative action compliance and a desire for rectification. Later documentation in support of those allegations raised further questions.

Out of frustration, Albro resigned and departed from campus earlier this year.

Moskus agreed that "certain issues need to be addressed." In

a Nov. 17 general statement he stated, "I welcome the interest and advice of anyone who can assist us in implementing affirmative action more successfully."

The administration has rewritten the hiring procedures. It has temporarily ceased using the point system, which gave an advantage to current employees with less consideration to affirmative action practices.

Yet Powell points out that the job position of Vice President of Operations, which Moskus had originally stated would be open between March and June of this year, has yet to be advertised.

Also, neither the board nor the administration has met with Powell to address the issues and detailed suggestions he presented several months ago, despite board comments at a recent board meeting in which board members said they wished to address racial and hiring issues.

"What has bothered me the most," Powell says, "is the fact that we have a clear sexual harassment policy here, yet there seems to be a level of hesitancy around establishing a racial discrimination policy."

"Mr. Powell is a man of integrity. He cannot sit idly by and watch (what he strongly believes are) injustices being committed..." says Harry Jacobs, a student and teacher's assistant to Powell. "His tenacious will for justice is deserving of greater notice and stronger support throughout the school."

So, while the administration points to progressive changes, some individuals are still unsatisfied with the results.

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International Cooperative Education lures adventuresome students on the go

By Amy Fattig
Special for The Torch

Oregon students have a chance to work in Central America and in other countries as part of the International Cooperative Education program.

The LCC program allows students to work in other countries for eight to 12 weeks, including Canada, Mexico, Scotland, Australia, England, Kenya, France, Wales, Congo, Ecuador, Bel-

gium, Germany and Russia.

The students get to know the countries' cultures in depth by living with host families.

"This is a work and cultural immersion program, not a study abroad," says Cooperative Education Advisor Linda Meyers.

"To be able to participate in the program the participants must demonstrate maturity, flexibility, openness, and an enjoyment of new ideas, values, people and

lifestyles," says Meyers.

A participant who wants to teach English in a host country must be a native English speaker.

Placements with an engineering and management company require the students to have an engineering, energy management, or business major.

Students interested in this program can get information at the Cooperative Education office in the Apprenticeship Building.

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Students and staff ask administration for honorable stewardship



Year in review

Kristine Sohnrey, Editor-in-chief
The Torch

This newspaper is my last issue as editor-in-chief of *The Torch*.

I'll graduate from LCC with my daughter, Belinda Gilbertson, and many other LCC students — some I know, some I don't — on Friday, May 31 in the Hult Center. It has been a long haul and not an easy one. No doubt, everyone graduating could tell a story, perhaps many stories.

Some of the stories I could tell are my own; some of them focus on news events here on campus — stories like the ones about President Jerry Moskus, about the proposed LCC land swap, and about the surveillance camera in the men's locker room.

President Moskus' Troubles

Reporting is like an addiction, exciting and compelling, especially for those curious individuals who believe in fairness and enjoy writing. I became addicted to reporting while attending the Board of Education meetings and sitting outside secretive executive sessions, wondering what fate awaited Moskus. Allegations of threatened violence against a female in his staff were leveled against him, and the personnel matter was discussed in executive sessions.

Having come from the same college in Iowa, I had followed Moskus' career at LCC from its inception. It was with mixed reac-

tions that I reported the allegations, and now the Board has approved his continued service at LCC through a three-year contract.

The Security Surveillance

I have had mixed reactions in reporting the surveillance cameras in the men's locker room, too. I believe in honesty, integrity, and respect for others' property. I would like those who have been stealing in the men's locker room caught in the act. On the other hand, I believe in the law, the U.S. Constitution, the rights of liberty and privacy, all those things for which our founding fathers, and their families, struggled.

Despite understanding the viewpoint of Security, I cannot personally condone what I believe is a personal outrage. I believe covert surveillance in the men's area could set a precedent for placing a camera in the women's locker room if comparable justification existed.

Frankly, I would rather knowingly walk nude above the waist around campus — something that I learned is perfectly legal for the women on campus to do — than be filmed completely nude without my permission, which is a personal violation.

Besides my personal viewpoint, wrongful intrusion upon privacy, public policy, and what the law considers public zones are at issue.

Director of Campus Services Paul Colvin states that during April students experienced thefts in the men's PE locker room, and "Campus Security installed a monitoring camera."

He continued, "The camera was focused only on that portion of the locker area where thefts had been reported. No photographic, video, or other records were made. This activity was an attempt to protect

our students from further losses."

Colvin said, "After four days of use, the camera was removed. Due to concerns raised by some students who use the locker room, the camera will not be reinstalled." But he takes the stand that the locker room is "a public area" and says legal counsel indicated the camera use "was within the limits of the law."

A Failed Land Swap

I had no mixed reactions regarding the proposed land swap with the McDougal Brothers. The swap went down after sincere individuals on campus raised their concerns and researched the matter further. Here the McDougals were willing to swap their clear-cut, 100 acres contiguous to LCC proper with 100 acres of LCC behind Oak Hill School, with some questionable remunerable.

The Science Department decided it wanted to retain LCC's current acreage with its timber and not risk possible damage. After walking the 100 acres, the investigators learned this land held its own secrets, possible endangered species of plants and possible cultural value.

The Science Department was particularly interested in the plants. During spring term, LCC botany instructor Gail Baker found rare species of plants that could have been destroyed by clear cutting.

Covering the walk-about and debriefing meeting for *The Torch*, I heard and was particularly interested in the cultural value, being an anthropology major. I submitted a proposal to the International/Multicultural Committee to investigate the possibility of this site being culturally significant. It funded a cultural survey by Dr. Richard

Pettigrew, archaeologist, which I coordinated.

During the last hour of our survey, I found a location on this LCC property where local natives, possibly Kalapuya, made stone tools. The artifacts are still in place, and Pettigrew is submitting a cultural survey report with the details.

I heard stories while gathering background information about the native tribes who lived in the Russell Creek Basin many years ago, and how native healers used to travel to these hills to perform healing rituals. These hills on which LCC exists carry a tradition of healing, and LCC has an opportunity to continue that tradition through the courses it offers, its counseling, the Long House, and the attitude of those individuals who remain on campus year after year.

This is a stewardship — a stewardship of the land and a stewardship of the people.

Good-bye

Leaving my comfort zone for the wide world of university unknown, I think about my work at LCC, all of the unique events this past year, and I hope that we have stewarded our duties at *The Torch* honorably. My staff members have worked hard — sometimes all night without sleep — in addition to carrying full loads in classes, to provide a high-quality, informative newspaper for you, our readers. They have had to adjust with last-minute changes, varying schedules, and occasional craziness on campus. They are exhausted and deserve a rest. I could not have done my job properly without them. They are wonderful, efficient, and creative, and I love them all.

Students will find financing easier next year

By The Torch staff

LCC will participate in the Ford Federal Direct Stafford Loan Program beginning the 1996-97 school year.

The major difference between this program and the Federal Family Education Loan Program is the source of the loan funds. They will come directly from the US government rather than from a bank, credit union, or other lender. This is a much faster way to obtain loans. The students will complete less paperwork. Fewer agencies will be involved in the process.

Since there is only one lender - the US Dept. of Education, the student will always make payments to one servicing center. There are four repayment options. Borrowers can choose a plan to fit their financial circumstances and can change plans if their financial circumstances change.

In 1996-97, the Direct Loan Program will be in its third year. The UO applied and was approved the first

year. Completing their second year in the program, UO is very pleased.

"It is wonderful, the staff love it and the students love it. We are able to provide a much higher level of service to our students," says Ed Vignoul, director of the UO financial aid office. "It has freed up time for my counselors to counsel students, which is their primary job. If

we were forced to go back to the old program, I would probably lose 50 percent of my staff. We have control of the process, and it is easy to administer. It's great."

LCC Financial Aid Specialist Lori Weller received a direct loan while attending the UO and was very pleased with the process.

See **FINANCING** page 11



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SPORTS

RYAN BATE, EDITOR

THE TORCH

747-4501 EXT. 2014

Bob Foster LCC's Greatest Baseball Guru

By Ryan Bate
Sports Editor

The LCC baseball season came to an end last week, and, for the first time in 20 years, Coach Bob Foster wasn't in his usual spot leading his team from the dugout.

Foster is on medical leave until the 1998 season, having undergone surgery for complications resulting from radiation treatment. Foster has been receiving it for a benign brain tumor diagnosed six years ago.

Interim coach and longtime friend Steve Wolf has been sitting in the dugout with the team in-

stead, drawing the lineups, and residing in Foster's office in the PE building.

He sat there, opposite me, as he gave the current week's quote regarding his team's performance and recalling his friendship with Foster.

"He's a battler... never quits... he will give 100 percent no matter what the consequence — in baseball, in life."

"One time in a game Bob was thrown out by an umpire. His name was Bill. Bob was disagreeing about a call. Bob yelled to Bill, 'Hey, Bill, do you spell your name with one eye?' Bill answered back with a yes, so Bob responded, 'Well that's your problem; you've only got one eye!'"

Although Foster may not be in the office, his presence lingers strongly. Awards and framed certificates litter the walls, and a photo essay of his life and baseball legacy play their story on cork boards above his desk.

Foster was born in Longview,

Wash. on Oct. 10, 1950. He moved to Springfield in seventh grade and attended Springfield High School.

In 1970, he played outfield on Lane's first baseball team. The team finished in second place behind Mt. Hood with a 10-14 overall record.

After two years at Lane he traveled to Oneyan College of Education

(now known as Western Oregon State College), got a B.S. in Physical Education, and met his wife of 23 years, Sharon Foster. While at Oneyan, Foster played basketball and baseball and earned All-Conference honors as an outfielder. It was 1973.

In 1974 Foster tried out for the Eugene Emeralds. Foster won the head relief pitching role and played for Eugene that season, and for the Portland Mav-

ericks in 1977.

In 1975 Foster took over the head coaching role of LCC's baseball team from coach Dwayne Miller. After 20 years Foster accumulated 306 wins against 280 losses — a .522 winning percentage — and led Lane to its only NWAACC tournament seeding ever in 1985.

When asked about his favorite memory in baseball, Foster recalled the 1985 season and the team's play-off berth.

His wife, who works in the Athletic Office, stresses the impact her husband has made on his players.

"We still get calls and letters from players that Bob coached. The love of the sport he had made you enjoy it... He made it fun."

In regards to the cancer she said that Foster is "a fighter all the way. He keeps coming back and coming back... He loves life."

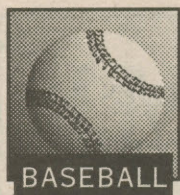
"I love baseball," says Foster, "I still play it. Played it every year since I was 7... I enjoy coaching, I love it. The brain stuff is hard, but I try to enjoy life."

The college hopes to hire another interim coach by June, and Foster is looking to the season after next to return to the baseball diamond that he has ruled for two decades.



On the road again, field foils Titans Softball player honored

By Ryan Bate
Sports Editor



Lane Community College's baseball team just can't quite figure out how to

stack up the wins.

After enduring its 19th league loss last Thursday, May 16, the LCC squad came home — a home that its hardly seen all season.

It lost (11-8) against Chemeketa Community College. The game was scheduled for Eugene, but once again the field was unplayable. Thus Lane trav-

eled to CCC for a record fifth time this season — something that has never happened before. Coach Steve Wolf, tired of the Lane field condition, said that "We ended up on a frustrating note... having to play on the road again was another setback."

Still, the team finished the regular season with six wins. At 6-19 the Titans finished last place in their division.

Of course, the team did have a setback earlier this season when it suffered a coaching transition. Next season interim coach Wolf will not be returning as head coach.

A handful of players man-

aged some impressive stats, though. Mike Hayden had a .340 batting average (BA), three home runs (HR), 16 stolen bases (SB), and 29 runs batted in (RBIs). Teammate Jamin VanMeter had a .346 BA, stroked six home runs, had 27 RBIs, and was chosen as the team's Rookie of the Year. Catcher Ray Dube finished with a .300 BA, an on-base percentage of .609, and set what Coach Wolf thinks is a record by having 20 pitches hit him during the season.

Wes Gregg won the team Golden Glove award. Ty Whitt won Outstanding Pitcher. Cole Nagler became the Most Improved player on the team.

By Ryan Bate
Sports Editor

Bryn Stuart, a Lane Community College club sports softball player, was honored in The Register Guard's Community Spotlight on May 13. Stuart has batted .461 (almost one hit for every two at-bats) on the season and had a fantastic game against Western Oregon State College when she garnered five hits. Stuart is 25 and plays the position of catcher for the Titans.

TITAN OF THE WEEK



Name: Tom Pappas
Sport: Track and Field
Events: Decathlon
High School: Glendale High
Year in school: Sophomore
Key statistics: Has most points in NWAACC in decathlon by over 1,000 points
Hometown: Azalea, Ore.
Major: Physical Education

Birthdate: Sept. 6, 1976

Future plans: Attend a four-year college and continue in track

Favorite food: Spaghetti

Favorite movie: "Tombstone"

Favorite type of music: All kinds

Best sports memory or accomplishment: Winning the Junior Nationals in High School — in the decathlon.

Car: 1989 Chevrolet Beretta

Hobbies: Basketball, water and snow skiing

Outlook on life: Have some kind of life in track and Olympics. One thing that really burns you in today's society: People with big egos in sports. People who think they're better than they really are.

Comments about the team: We have a good team. High school kids looking to do track should definitely look at LCC.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

DEAN GRABSKI, EDITOR

THE TORCH

747-4501 EXT. 2014

Outdoor music season gets to a wet start at Folk Fest



Summer Happenings Dean Grabski

"Summer's here and the time is right for dancin' in the streets..." the summer outdoor music season started in my mind on the afternoon of Friday, May 17 at the Willamette Valley Folk Festival.

The New Oregon Art Ensemble took the stage (appropriately) in the rain for the beginning of the annual three-day event held on the UO EMU lawn to a sparse, joyous, wet and twirling bunch.

Walking around with a cup of coffee and a big smile, I was released temporarily from the burdens of financial responsibilities, family issues, school assignments, business meetings, car problems, The Torch, computers, phone calls, cutting the lawn, doing the dishes and taking out the garbage.

What a release, no drugs besides the impending caffeine buzz, and I was gone. I even started swaying a bit in the rain. I love hearing live music outdoors. I was gone.

This summer is shaping up pretty good as far as hearing music outdoors goes.

So far no real word from The Oregon Country Fair folks except that the band Zero will be playing again this year. The annual fair, if you haven't been before, is a cultural event like none other, and not to be missed. The annual hippie fest is scheduled for July 12, 13 and 14 and the web site on the internet will soon have all the performers' schedules. The Country Fair web site can be found @ <http://www.efn.org/~ocf/>

Zero will be around again, along with Merl Saunders & the Rainforest Band headlining what is being billed as the "2nd Annual Tribute to Jerry Garcia." The event is being held at Conde's Redwood in Harrisburg on Aug. 3 and 4 and will include another six or so other bands, camping and general deadhead related craziness.

For more deadhead related craziness, the "Furthur Festival" will be at The Oregon Country Fairgrounds on July 28 with Bob Weir's band Ratdog, Mickey Hart's new band Mystery Box, Bruce Hornsby, Los Lobos, Hot Tuna, and lots of other between-act entertainment. Tickets for this extravaganza go on sale on Sat., June 1.

Closer to the date of this publication is an impending visit by the incomparable Widespread Panic, playing June 5 at Champoeog Park in Salem. Panic, as they are called by fans, is one of the most original bands to come along in a while. They are kinda' beyond description, but if we are going to put them in a "box," I'd say that they are best described as a mix between the Allman Brothers and the Grateful Dead on speed.

The AT&T Wireless Services Summer Nights Concert Series, brought to you by Clear 102.3, is getting ready to fill the Cuthbert Amphitheater with sound.

The first night of the series is with Chris Isaak on July 10, but the first show this editor will be escaping to is on July 12 with eclectic music coming to the Cuthbert from Joan Armatrading, Richard Thompson and Susan Werner. I have to admit that I don't know much about Susan Werner, but I have seen both Richard Thompson and Joan Armatrading in concert and they both are tremendous entertainers. If you haven't been to the Cuthbert, this is a good show to start with.

A few other highlights, from what has been announced at the Cuthbert so far, is a concert from the recently recharged Joan Baez on Aug. 13, the Mavericks and Jr. Brown on Aug. 14, then (if you can stay awake) a singer-songwriter fest with Patty Larkin, Cheryl Wheeler, Jon Gorka and Cliff Eberhardt on Aug. 16. On Aug 25 the series comes to a thunderous close with a visit from the omnipotent Boz Scaggs.

Those of you who were disappointed to hear that The Dave Matthews Band might not be playing Oregon this summer will be pleased to hear that the DMB will be on the portion of the H.O.R.D.E. tour that is passing through this area in August.

On Aug 3, (almost a year to the date of the DMB played in the Cuthbert, (my first review ever) the H.O.R.D.E. tour will be stopping at Portland Meadows with Blues Traveller, Lenny Kravitz and Rusted Root.

I love hearing music outside, so back to the Folk Festival; standing in the field of mud under a clear sky which is now filled with the sounds of Richie Havens, the Willamette Valley Folk Festival comes to a close, as does my tenure as The Torch's arts and entertainment-online editor.

I want to thank you so much for giving me this forum to learn to become a better, more organized communicator, as well as share some of what I have found to be entertaining over the school year. As the summer outdoor music scene is coming together with more choices out there than there is room in this paper, I'm sure you all can find the chance to get out there, listen, dance and escape.

Have a Grateful Summer. :-)

'Twister' storms into theaters, thrilling viewers with FX

Deb McManman
Special for The Torch



In a scene from the current cinematic mega-hit "Twister" one character says to another, "I can't compete with this."

The plot, which was probably left over from a bad t.v. movie, is simple and very predictable. It centers around a group of tornado scientists headed by Helen Hunt as Jo Harding. They are joined by her estranged husband Bill, played by Bill Paxton, and Melissa, played by Jamie Gertz.

Bill hopes to get Jo to sign their divorce papers so that he and Melissa

can get married. But — surprise — we know that there will be some roadblocks (both literally and figuratively) in his way. A series of major tornadoes is tearing through Oklahoma, and everyone gets involved in tracking them down.

When Jo was a child, her father was whisked off by a tornado, so she is determined to find the secret of the twisters so that she can give future tornado victims more than a few minutes warning to get to their storm cellars.

The special effects in this movie are worthy of awards. A film like this would not have had much impact before the advent of technological advances like computer animation and

digital sound.

These things have brought movies today to an all-time realistic high. You can not only see the results of the power of the tornadoes, but you can feel it as well. It picks up houses, vehicles and animals as if they weighed nothing, and spins them along its destructive path. We can hear and feel it ripping wood and metal apart like paper. The effects are frightening. Watching this movie made me feel thankful that I live in Oregon, where the worst thing we have to look forward to is some flooding every 30 or so years.

"Twister" is chock full of powerful scenes. One of the more powerful scenes takes place at a drive-in

movie theater. We see Jack Nicholson in 'The Shining' on the drive-in screen, ripping through a door with hatchet in hand, towering over the helpless people scattering for shelter as the tornado competes with him in claiming its victims. If the rest of the movie had been edited and presented like this scene, it would have been much better.

"Twister" was written and scripted by Michael Crichton and Anne-Marie Martin, who did a marvelous job of writing some pretty inane dialogue. In one scene, Bill's fiancée Melissa says to him, "Honey, you always told me you chased tornadoes. I always

See TWISTER page 11

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TUESDAY MAY 28

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GOOD TIME
THE DARK W/DIRTWEED
SAM BONDS

RUBBERNECK
GOOD TIMES
BODY & SOUL
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Sunday — 12:00 - 6:00



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The Torch

WACKY FUN PAGE

Torch staff bidding you a fond farewell

Kristine S. Tochi.O
 Mr. Owl
 Daniel Bell
 Ilya
 Ed S.
 Impassive Voice
 Kelly
 Deb m.
 Katie
 Nathan S. Smith
 Scoopy
 STEE SCATES
 Marine B
 Rhysana
 Sam Yee
 Ahsaap
 for dinner
 Phot-Owl!

ATHENA'S ASTROLOGY

ARIES: Surprise someone, as the week begins, by dropping by a friend's house unexpected. Don't feel like you are imposing, they will be glad you came. On Wednesday and Thursday, relax and stop being so impatient! You will lower your stress level. This weekend, you'll feel a lot more mellow...especially if you get out for a run.

TAURUS: Use your artistic appreciation on Monday and Tuesday by creating something original. Wednesday and Thursday are good days to end your secret-keeping and speak up! You may experience an unexpected change on Friday or Saturday. Keep your spirits up on Sunday by taking a positive risk.

GEMINI: Monday and Tuesday will find you ready to take care of some important business. Don't be surprised if you find yourself getting into an intense conversation with a member of the opposite sex during the middle of the week. This weekend brings forth some spontaneous actions.

CANCER: Spend some time with a neglected friend on Monday and Tuesday. They miss you! You need to seriously chill out on Wednesday and Thursday, as you might be feeling edgy and ready to explode. The weekend may bring feelings of restlessness, so put your impatient energy to good use by doing something beneficial for yourself and others.

LEO: Having trouble getting yourself together at the beginning of the week? Call on some friends and have them help you out. Try not to attack on anyone who may try to walk on you Wednesday and Thursday. Just state your boundaries and hold firm to them, with a smile! Your dreamy state of mind will carry you bouncing weightlessly and cleverly through the weekend.

VIRGO: Enjoy that friendly and tolerant mood you're in on Monday and Tuesday, because Wednesday and Thursday may find you struggling to keep your cool. Enlighten others with your knowledge on Friday and Saturday, and enjoy the positive results. Don't let money get in the way of having a good time on Sunday. Let it rip.

LIBRA: Your sensitivity toward others will ease a fragile situation as the week begins. Take some time to process your own feelings of jealousy during the middle of the week, or later you may blurt out something you don't mean. Your enthusiasm will propel you into an exciting weekend, especially once you figure out what you are enthusiastic for!

SCORPIO: Monday and Tuesday, you might find yourself becoming close with someone you never expected to relate to. Please do the world a favor and try to keep that tumultuous temper under control on Wednesday and Thursday, OK? You'll cool down by Friday. You might be feeling lazy this weekend, so take some time off and hang out in the natural world to reconnect and relax.

SAGITTARIUS: Be careful not to consume too many impurities as the week begins. With the moon in Libra, your kidneys are very vulnerable! Try not to be too critical of the people close to you during the middle of the week; you might upset them more than you expected. Your head might be in the clouds this weekend. Enjoy this and don't ground yourself until a later date!

CAPRICORN: You may enjoy the beginning of the week by attending some sort of social gathering. On Wednesday and Thursday you might feel a bit suspicious of someone you know. Don't act on that feeling unless you are sure, though. You might regret it on Friday and Saturday, when you will be feeling a lot more friendly and trusting toward your acquaintances. Sunday, you might have the urge to throw yourself into your work.

AQUARIUS: On Monday and Tuesday you might find yourself helping out a large group of people, as opposed to just focusing on one individual. Watch yourself, you may be a bit overly defensive on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday, you will find that your natural intelligence and friendliness will be put to good use. Enjoy the fine things on Sunday, being mindful of superficial experiences. Just say no. Make an effort to really connect with others, expecting nothing in return.

PISCES: Outside influences might lead you to do something unexpected during the beginning of the week. Don't scorn those who can't keep up with you on Wednesday and Thursday. They can't help it if they aren't as precise as you are! If there is anything important that you need to take care of at school, then Friday and Saturday are good days to do this. Your search for financial security might cause you to get a bit snippy on Sunday. Take a deep breath...you will handle it.

13th ANNUAL Lane Community College GOLF SCRAMBLE

EUGENE COUNTRY CLUB

Monday, June 10, 1996

11:30 a.m. Registration

1:00 p.m. Shotgun Start

Sponsored By
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Room, \$200/month. No pets, females only. Close to UO/LCC. Call Neva 343-7284.



OPPORTUNITIES 23

Discussion group for international students meets Fridays 11-12:30 CEN 220. Call x2782 for information.

Free Financial Aid! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F60703.

The Gathering, <http://www.takeme.com> scholarships, academics and career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1,000's of links.

Condition long distance endurance horses this summer and see the countryside near Eugene. Serious equestrians only. 686-1240.



WANTED 03

Roommate—quiet, mature. 26th Washington. Sunny beautiful view, storage. Non-smoking. \$350/incl. utilities. Ruth 344-2732.

Male, apartment, own room, no smoking, no pets, share bathroom. Lease. Prefer quiet, clean. Available August. Phone: (541)334-6744.



SERVICES 11

Bible study. Wednesday and Thursday at noon in PE 231. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

Internet. Now In home setup! Call Jamie (344-3628) or Gary (935-1527) or email jpc@efn.org

Interior Painting - Neat and cheap. Also do color consultation and mural work! Leave message for Susan. 345-6983.

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FOR SALE 01

'76 Freedom mobile home in park. 3 BR, 2 Bath 2 storage units. x2014 Kristine.

Auto Detail. \$39.95 Exterior, \$39.95 Interior. Call David at 341-3950. At your home or business.

'76 Cutlass — Black, T Tops, \$1500 obo. Must sell. Mary, 726-6454.

Double wood framed futon. 1 year old, great condition. Asking \$150. 465-1374.

Great deal, must sell! Bunkbed, 2 mattresses, rails and ladder. \$200 obo. Carol 345-4598.



AUTOMOBILES 04

For Sale: 1984 Fiero, 2nd owner, low miles, air, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, automatic. \$2,700. Runs great. 683-4190

83 Nissan Stanza in great condition with lots of recent work done. \$1900 344-3646

Datsun Station Vagon, good condition. Year 1980. Asking \$400 744-9060.



MESSAGES 32

No Cash Clothing Stash needs donations. Everything welcome. Pick-up available. Call ext.2283.

Are you homeless? Contact OSPERG office 747-4501 x2166 ask for MAX. I will help you.

RECYCLING— Get involved with LCC's recycling program. Call the Recycling Center at ext. 2714.

To one of the **principal** players in our department (BEC), a very Happy Birthday to you Eilene LePelley, June 16th. Happy Birthday Email lepelley@BEC_Dtc@lcc

Which would you rather have stolen: all of your money—or a video of your naked body?

Watch "The Village Idiots" Fridays and Saturdays at midnight on channel 11 community television. Bizarre skit comedy by LCC students.



COMPUTERS 08

Macintosh Classic. Excellent shape. Some graphic design software and games included. \$275. Call 686-4859.

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HELP WANTED 21

National Parks Hiring. Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits and bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N60702. •

Cruise Ships Now Hiring. Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and full-time positions. No experience necessary. Call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C60702. •

Alaska Summer Employment: Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510 ext. A60703. •

Summer Internship—Southwest Company Summer Sales Program. \$1920/month, college credit, travel and resume builder. For interview call Tye Thompson at 341-6589.

Job/income concerns? Career burnout? ready for change? Health care company expanding into Oregon. Full/part time. Call 1-800-892-7908.

Child care legislative project needs someone to do desktop publishing. 3 credits or 1 class tuition waiver. Call Belinda at 726-3954.

CANCER from page 5

own healing process." He has taken a year's leave of absence from LCC and will begin taking classes in health and nutrition this fall with support from his long-term disability benefits.

As for his own daily maintenance, Bettin practices meditation and relaxation. He sticks to a fresh fruit and vegetable diet, and says he has continued to run.

"For the past 10 years, I've been a runner from everything in my life. God stepped into my life through cancer, and I began to run towards life rather than away from it.

"Cancer doesn't like oxygen ... It feeds on hate, fear, and disgust. Staying stuck in hopelessness and negativity is what makes it manifest and grow. I have learned that I can't afford to be around negative people."

TWISTER from page 9

thought it was a metaphor."

The zany group of fellow scientists who go on the tornado chase are entertaining. One of them drives a decorated bus with large speakers on the top that blare rock music at full-volume in a pathetic attempt to compete with the sound of the tornadoes that they chase. The others are equally colorful. These are the kind of people you would want to invite to a dull party to liven it up.

"Twister" had a record opening weekend, earning over \$40 million in ticket sales. It is currently playing on five screens in Eugene/Springfield, so expect it to be around a while. The movie is rated PG-13 for the intensity of its effects, and would probably be too much for younger children.

FINANCING from page 7

She said, "It is much easier. There is no waiting for the loan to be certified, for the lender to process it, for the check to come in to the college, and for the check to be logged into the system. It eliminates the chance of a check getting lost in the mail, since the funds are transferred electronically."

LCC decided to apply and become a William D. Ford Direct Loan school, because Lane believes it is in the best interest of students. The advantages include timely delivery of loan funds, elimination of a separate application process, less confusion at the time of disbursement, more flexible repayment, consolidation options, and centralized servicing of loans during repayment.

New and returning students must attend a pre-loan advising session before their loan can be processed. A student can either attend a scheduled in-person or com-

plete the self-study in the library. Students may take advantage of pre-loan advising for the 1996-97 school year beginning the middle of June.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Monday May **27**

MUSIC: First Annual Oregon Grind music festival featuring the Fabulous Hedgehogs, Sweet Vine, Blacksmith Union, Cracked Maru, Crumb, Jiblimins, and American Girls at 11am, UO casketball courts. Free.

Tuesday May **28**

SPEAKER: "African Birds and Wildlife" is the topic of birder and teacher Rick Ahrens, who will share his experiences of East Africa in a slide show/lecture. 7:30 p.m., in the Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. Open.

MUSIC: LCC Jazz Combos under the direction of John Workman perform at 8 p.m. in the LCC Performance Hall. \$4-\$2/stu. sr.

Wednesday May **29**

FAIR: Earth Kind and User Friendly Fair at Armitage State Park from 3-7 p.m. Meet at Nearby Nature Center (off Coburg Rd., 5 miles north of downtown Eugene (on LTD line weekdays.) This event is free, but park admission is \$3/car.

Thursday May **30** — Friday May **31**

LCC GRADUATION: for students completing two-year vocational, transfer degrees, Adult High School, and General Education Development programs. Both ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Hult Center, Silva Hall on May 30 and Soreng Hall on May 31.

Saturday June **1**

THEATER: "The Curious Savage," a comedy about a woman who inherits \$10 million and is subsequently committed to a mental hospital by her greedy children, where the inmates help her get back at her family. Performances also on June 6, 7 & 8 at 8:15 p.m. and 2 p.m. on June 2, in Very Little Theatre. \$8- \$5 for srs. during matinees.

Thursday June **6**

PETTING ZOO & PLAY DAY: 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. at Petersen Barn located at Petersen Park, 870 Berntzen Road off Royal Avenue. Admission \$1 per person. Call 687-5521 for more information.

Friday June **7**

THEATER: "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," a Terence McNally play examining individual isolation in the era of AIDS. Two heterosexual couples surrounded by a house of gay men examine their own lives. Performances at 8p.m. in the Robinson Theatre, UO. \$4.50-\$8

Saturday June **22**

DAY ON THE FARM: Farm animals, wagon rides, hands-on activities, special crafts, music and dancing at Dorris Ranch. Starts at 11 a.m. \$2/adult, 50¢/kids.

Sunday June **23**

TOUR: KLCC In Bloom, a self guided tour of spectacular gardens from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets are \$7/person in advance, and \$10 day of tour. For info. call 726-2224.

Saturday July **13**

CHILDREN'S CELEBRATION: Island Park, 200 West B St. Springfield, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Crafts, music, petting zoo and activities for kids preschool-5 yrs. \$5/family

..... HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

PICNIC from page 1

board (and its DWP subcommittee) from 1988-1993.

"It is a program close to my heart ... I have stayed in contact with DWP, because it is still helping people from Oakridge. That's what I'm interested in as mayor," says Culbertson.

Enrollment delays of up to six months are typical, Val Pitchel, DWP coordinator at SWPIC says, but many students don't enroll directly after a closing.

"I think a lot of people wait until their unemployment insurance is up. Others take temporary jobs. Still others try to get back into the timber indus-

try and don't see the need to get into the program until after they have been laid off another two or three times.... Basically, they often wait until they are desperate," she says.

Mitch Linn of Leeburg says it took three or four years after he lost his job at Lane Plywood in Eugene before he was ready to enter DWP.

Linn, who will graduate in June with a degree in network operations says he "never misses a picnic" and responds enthusiastically when asked about DWP.

"It's an excellent program. We need more programs like it for other segments of the

population who are out of work for whatever reason." Linn also expresses bewildered admiration for those who run DWP.

"I'm surprised that it (the program) works at all ... I don't think people understand how difficult it is to lose your job and need to make a career change. It's such a traumatic experience. Somehow they help you get through it. I don't know how it works. By all

rights, it shouldn't," he said.

The 100-150 dislocated workers and their families, the 50-60 VIPs and the many teachers, advisors, and administrators from LCC and SWPIC at the picnic will be living testament to the fact that it does, says Joan Ross, dislocated worker student advisor.

DWP plans to hold the picnic from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lawn east of the Apprenticeship Building. Those wan-

dering by at this time can expect to catch whiffs of barbecued chicken, corn on the cob and baked beans, snatches of music by Jivin' John Etheredge, and, perhaps, a joke or two from Lloyd, who will be MC for the day.

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