



Cottage Grove to be ready for fall 1997

The \$1.7 million LCC branch campus will bring classes under one roof

Dena Mentzer
For the Torch

Construction is on budget and in the final stages for the \$1.7 million LCC Cottage Grove Branch Campus.

Using part of the \$43 million LCC construction bond measure passed by voters in May 1995, the college is building the Cottage Grove campus facility at 1275 S. River Road, one mile south of its present location of 103 South Fifth Street.

Ground breaking for the new building took place July 1, 1996, on 3.3 acres donated by the South Lane School District. The new structure is slated to open for fall term 1997.

"The grand opening ceremony will take place some time the week before classes begin in the fall," according to Director Don Strahan.



Photo by Chelsea Warren

LCC's new building is in its final construction stages.

Right now the Cottage Grove Campus consists of a main building and a rented annex which is used to accommodate the JOBS, GED and Adult Basic Education programs. Approximately 700-1100 students currently use the existing facilities each term, with summer enrollments being lower.

Although students can't earn most two year degrees in Cottage Grove, "They can come close," says Strahan.

"We do offer the AAOT, numerous business classes, as well as the math

see **Cramped** on page 10

Hunger Cleanup draws over 100



Photo by Judy Sierra

LCC students participate in Hunger Cleanup sponsored by OSPIRG.

12 LCC students volunteered for the 13th Annual Hunger Cleanup, raising their goal of \$1,000

Judy Sierra
Staff Writer

As 6-year-old Enya Lachman raked mulch along side her sister, Merriah Fairchild, she said she understood what the project was about.

"It's about homeless people. They At the kick-off of the Hunger

Cleanup, John Simmons of the Eugene Mission, stated, "I am saddened that the need for our facilities exists. The thing that burdens my heart is that the need keeps growing and growing."

Twelve LCC students worked at five sites, including Grassroots Gardens and Whitebird Clinic, raising their goal of \$1,000.

Half the money raised goes to St Vincent de Paul's Eugene Service Station on Highway 99, 35 percent supports the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, and 15 percent funds projects of the International Development Exchange, a grassroots organization.

Elaine Gammill, site manager at St. Vincent de Paul's Eugene Service Station, who worked along with stu-

see **Hunger** page 5

Construction focus of board meeting

Judy Sierra
Staff Writer

Consideration of the Facility Master Plan for main campus remodeling and construction dominated the LCC Board Meeting Wednesday evening, April 9.

The Facilities Management Committee asked the board only to approve the overall concepts of the projects, with the understanding that the scopes and costs of the projects may change somewhat in response to further development with user-groups and design teams.

The board approved the plan after long discussion, with stipulations that the committee continue work-

ing with the user-groups, and bring detailed reports to the next board meetings.

"It's good that we're at least this far," Marie Matsen, interim vice president said. "The last few months have felt like we've been working with shifting sand. I think it's been hard to make progress just because we haven't had that approval at the conceptual level."

"Now we have it. That shifting sand is becoming quite a bit more solid and we can start working from the foundation that we have."

Director of Campus Services, Paul Colvin, who is also a member of the Facilities Management Com-

mittee, said, "I think a lot of the questions the board had were about details that we weren't asking them to approve at this point."

"It probably represented a lot of staff concerns of where the plans are right now. We still have 'detail' lists to discuss with the user-groups, and our question proposed to the board is 'are we going in the right direction with major decisions?'"

Board member Dr. Roger Hall indicated he had several concerns regarding adequate classroom and office size, and how departments are going to function during peak hours.

One of the pending bond-funded projects is the construction of an LCC

Learning Center at Willamette High School. In the past Willamette has retained the firm of Glas Architectural Group. President Jerry Moskus recommended that the board waive the screening and selection requirements for retaining an architectural firm on the basis of Glas's "unique knowledge and special skills gained through cumulative service."

Board member Michael Dubick said, "We have a social responsibility to diversity — if we do not act congruently with the values we hold by open process to other engineers, we are not giving opportunity

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

M. KELLY SCHULZE, EDITOR IN CHIEF

THE TORCH

747-4501 EXT. 2014

SPRING TERM

'Real World Workshops'

April 23-24

See page 11

WEEK 3

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The Torch, the official student-managed newspaper of Lane Community College, is published every Thursday.

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, signature, phone number and address. Commentaries should be limited to 750 words and should also include the author's name, signature, address and phone number (address and phone numbers are for verification purposes only for both letters and commentaries and are not for publication). Deadline for the following issue is Monday, 5 p.m. The Editor in Chief reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language.

Mail all correspondence to: The Torch, Center 205, 4000 East 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405.

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Theater cuts will leave productions flat

Over spring break I learned how to Dutchman — it's a fancy word for patching up flats — the stage "walls" — on theatre sets.

I'm in Lane's next main stage production, "The Playboy of the Western World." It's an Irish comedy about a poor young man who stumbles into the wrong town to try to get away with telling



Heather Hafer
Staff Writer

lies. It's a great experience and I love spending time with so many dedicated

people. It's kind of amazing to think of all the technicians involved in a production. The stage manager, the assistant director, the costumers, the props manager, the running crew, makeup artists, hair stylists, sound board operators, lighting directors, etc. The list goes on and on.

Because of Measure 47 passing, LCC must make cuts to lower its

budget by \$1.3 million: one fatality is the technical theater program.

I did a lot of theater in high school and I would often get roped into helping out back stage as well as acting. It was really beneficial to know how much work actually goes into a production.

Technical theater includes many tasks and services, most of which are essential to a performance's success. A cast can work together for months and be near perfect, but if they're put on stage with a sloppy set and crooked walls the audience won't easily be impressed.

Stage lighting might not sound too difficult, but from my limited high school experience, I can tell you differently.

Every spot on the stage that is used needs to be lighted, and trained people are needed to prepare that set of lights. Most of the time, gels, or plastic sheets of colors, are used to create moods or to simply create better lighting.

Without enough trained people a

show would be flat. And without a theater program that incorporates so many of those essential specialties, a whole department is going to lack the depth students expect it to have.

The main reason for cutting the program was due to the low enrollment in the classes. That sounds like a fair reason, but it doesn't take that many people to do certain technical aspects of the theater. In fact, a single person could design lights for a show. As long as s/he is trained and has had proper classes to learn how to do so.

Now, I don't know that much about technical theater, but I decided to help out anyway. However, if something's a little crooked it could be my fault.

But then again, I never had any classes. Now it looks like I never will, at this school, anyway. So Lane's productions may have crooked walls and sloppy paint jobs, but the cuts had to be made somewhere, right?

Letter to Editor

This letter is to the general staff at the Torch. I read the paper every time it comes out and I enjoy all of the articles that are in it. I have noticed though, that The Career Information Center is consistently left out of your coverage of the departments here on campus.

I am sensitive to this in part because I happen to work in the CIC. Also in part because I am a student, and I have stood in the Financial Aid line before, and I have worked at jobs that I hate and wondered about doing something — anything else. The thing I most often hear from a student after I have helped them is, "Wow, I never knew about all this stuff. . . how long has this place been here?" Or I hear, "Good grief! I wish I had known about all this scholarship information before I spent my entire life savings on tuition!"

WHAT??? Not only is the CIC not a new thing on campus, but its value as a department is immeasurable.

The idea that students are spending money that they might not have to spend, or attending classes for a career that they are not sure they like, or lacking information on a particular school is more than regrettable, it's inexcusable.

The Torch has committed itself to informing the students on this campus of everything that is going on around them, and of all the services which are available to them. How can the Torch say that it is doing a thorough job of reporting this information when they exclude such a valuable resource, issue after issue?

So, for and from all of us, please don't leave any departments out of your coverage. What you deem not newsworthy or even accidentally overlook may cost someone a lot of time or money, or both.

Chere Vouchell

Student Service Associate

It's time for the cancer stick smoking population here at LCC to learn how to respect the rights of others!

I've heard people that currently smoke say they think that smoking's disgusting (upstairs, right outside the Center Building). For example all of the butts on the ground, the rancid smell (which kills 4,400 non-smokers each year, according to the American Cancer Society). Yet, smokers still refuse to respect my lungs and the many other students who feel this strongly, but have yet to do anything about it.

By writing this letter I hope that I will push for the outcasting of a habit that has no pros, but all cons. I know. I smoked for six years.

I have filed a formal complaint with student government and with Student Services on this issue.

Daniel Morphis

7-term LCC student

The Pulse of LCC

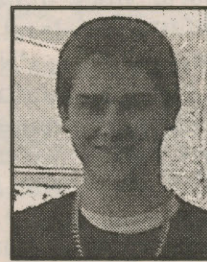
Photos by Daniel Armanino

Q: Do you plan to vote in the upcoming ASLCC Student Government elections?



Charlie Montgomery

"I never really thought about it."

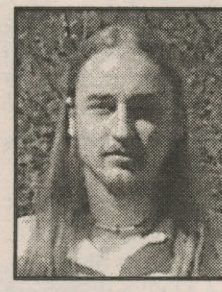


Matt Wolf

"I don't even know what the ASLCC is."

Paula McGuerty

"Yes, I'm going to vote. Students that become involved with student government are people concerned with the issues that affect all students. They represent our interests and voice our concerns to the administration."



Chris Olson

"I'll definitely vote. As soon as they start campaigning, I'll know more."

Lane jazz faculty play 'A Tribute to Duke Ellington'

The jazz faculty of Lane Community College pay "A tribute to Duke Ellington on his Birthday" April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Blue Door Theater on LCC's main campus.

Performers include the following LCC instructors of individual music lessons: Carl Woideck, saxophone; Chris Sorenson, electric guitar; Tim Clarke, trumpet; Nathan Waddell, bass; Alan Tarpinian, drums; with featured guests Kimberly DeMoss McConnell, vocalist and Ron Bertucci, trombone.

The concert will consist of primarily Ellington's songs, as well as a few from Ellington's "right hand man," Billy Strayhorn. There will be a variety of featured styles including ballads, swing, and Latin tunes.

People are encouraged to order tickets early due to high interest. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, and can be ordered through the LCC Ticket Office, 726-2202.

Televised and on-line courses offered at LCC

This spring, Lane Community College offers five on-line courses via computer includ-

ing: English Composition, Writing Style and Argument, Research Writing, Introduction to Chemistry and Introduction to Visual Arts. Also available are a variety of televised courses.

Distance learning courses, or those available by computer and television, require on-site orientations. Some require other campus visits, but most coursework is done from the home. The Associate of Arts Oregon Transfer degree can be earned via distance learning over the course of three years.

For more information, contact Cynde Leathers at 726-2260 or e-mail leathersc@lanecce.edu.

Lane art faculty honored at Jacobs Gallery

Lane's art faculty will be displaying their work in Jacobs Gallery in the Hult Center until April 25.

Showing are: Ellen Tykeson, DeAnna Douglas, Marilyn Robert, Craig Spilman, Kathleen Caprario, Bruce Wild, Satoko Okito, Harold Hoy, Tom Rubick, David Joyce, Dan White, Bruce Dean, Glen Diseth, Walt Stevens, Matt Tullis, Adam Grosowsky and KC Joyce.

Gallery hours are Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and during all Hult Center performances.

Annual Campus Career Fair to take place

The 1997 Campus Career Fair will take place on Wednesday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Center Building cafeteria.

There will be 60-70 employers on-site to provide information about various careers in their companies, and to recruit potential employees.

The fair is free, and open to the public. For more information, contact the Job Placement Office, 747-4501, ext. 2326.

LCC library offers Internet training

The library will be offering free half hour seminars on the Internet on Friday April 18 and Monday April 21 at 12:15 p.m., in the reference area.

Topics covered will be: Accessing the Internet in the LCC library; search engines; search strategies and techniques; evaluating and citing Internet resources.

No prior experience is required. If there is sufficient interest, more seminars will be scheduled. Contact the Reference Desk at 747-4501, ext. 2355 for more information.

Phi Theta Kappa ceremony honors academics and attitude

Christena Hansen
Staff Writer

"Fresh." "Active class participant." "Top notch." "Excellent problem solver."

These are just a few of the phrases used by LCC instructors to describe some of their students at the third annual Phi Theta Zeta-sponsored Student Recognition Ceremony April 9. Forty-six students from 11 departments were handed framed certificates by LCC President Jerry Moskus as Phi Theta Zeta President Lois Zimmerman read each instructor's comments at the gathering in the cafeteria.

"It's always nice to be recognized for academics and achievement," acknowledged Mark Jensen, who received the Wall Street Journal Award from the Business Administration Department. He was quick to thank his instructors.

"This award is as much about them as it is about me," he said.

The Wall Street Journal sponsors the award, which is given to business students at two- and four-year colleges across the country, and it is based on a second-year student's academic achievement, attitude, and cooperative learning participation. Jensen earned a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal, an engraved paper weight, and a listing in the All-American Scholars Directory.

One by one, students receiving department awards picked their way between crowded tables filled with instructors, friends and relatives and made their way

to the podium to shake Moskus' hand. About 200 people had gathered to witness the ceremony. Applause followed each announcement as participants were honored for everything from dance skills to enthusiasm for economics.

"Choosing the best all-around student was extremely difficult because we have an awful lot of good students here," said technical drafting instructor Brody Tyler, describing the selection process his department went through. He echoes the sentiments of other instructors in the Athletic, Business Administration, Business Technologies, Computer Information Technologies, Electronic Engineering, English, Foreign Language, Performing Art, and Social Science departments.

"This second-year class of music majors has just blown us away," said instructor Edward McManus, speaking for the music department. "I know of five or six who could have been given the award." Grade point average, talent, hard work and leadership were all parts of various department's subjective evaluations.

A \$20 fee for each nomination was required in order to cover Phi Theta Kappa's costs. Zimmerman says the awards, which were open to all students, not just Phi Theta Kappa members, were given by the 150-member organization in agreement with its mission statement. The first sentence reads, "The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa shall be to recognize and encourage scholarship among two-year college students."

Student Recognition Awards

Wall Street Journal Award: Mark Jensen
Athletics: Jill Halupa, Travis Skinner

Business Administration: Gary C. Bateman, Cynthia Cox, Luke Deese, Rebecca Honeywell, Deborah Shepphard, Carolyn Shields

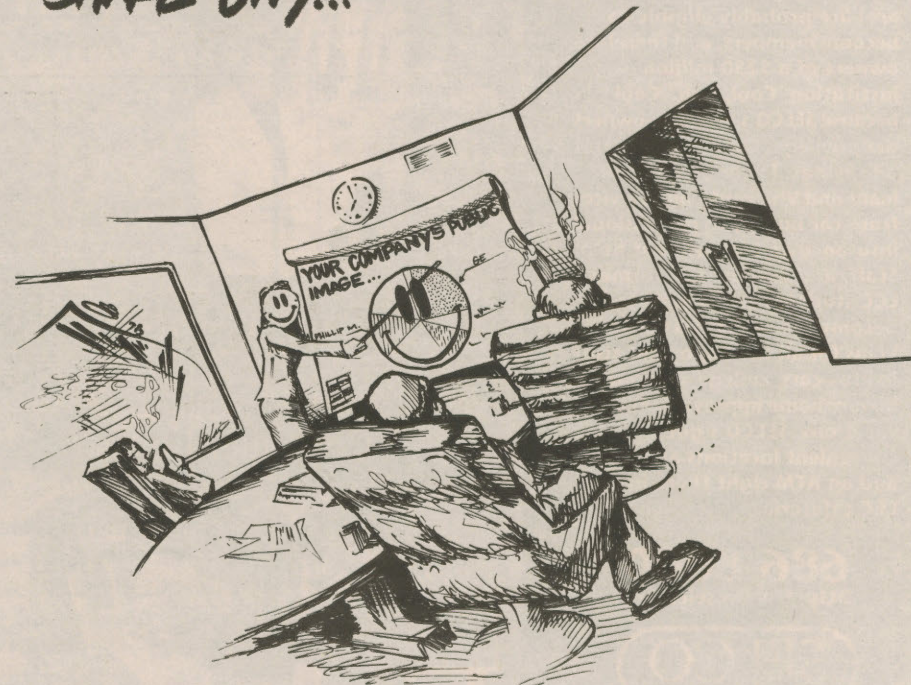
Business Technologies: Debbie Hinderlie, Janet Pietzold
Computer Information Technologies: Mark Gauthier, Honora Hogan, Kristan Petit, Ron Shatto, Nancy Todd
Electronic Engineering: Joey Dring, Ted Merydith

English: Alan Berg, Denita Blount, Lene Birgitte Hacking, Stephen A. Holder, Bambi Lassen, Wendy McKenzie, Bobbie Mitchell, Elizabeth Novicky, Marissa Smith, Stephen E. Smithee

Foreign Languages: Heide Monson, Alexanne Ralph, Shelly Rymer, Lee Anne Sehorn, Xuong Hung Tran
Performing Arts: Anna Fryer, Rowan Morrison, Becky Saylo

Social Science: Ryan Day, Holly Ellingson, Michael Farr, Steven Henderson, Mark Jensen, Paul Matsuda, Rory Plaire, Bonnie Radonski-Conley, Leland Robison, Robert Stone, Chen Chen Su, Sharon Szmuc, Susan Wilburn, Dannette Wilderson
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SHAKE CITY...



PUBLIC RELATIONS 101

STEVE LOPEZ

Career Information Center opens worlds of possibilities

John Dreiling
Staff Writer

Many students are unsure about their futures because of the distractions of basic daily pressures such as family and financial responsibilities.

Geri Meyers, assessment specialist with the Career Information Center likens the experience to "writer's block," a difficulty in focusing on a specific topic, referring to it as "career block."

"Knowledge is power," she says. The CIC offers this knowledge, opening up the individual's mind to a world he or she may not have considered before.

The CIC assists people in choosing careers through a vast amount of resources and individual assessment.

According to Sylvia Sandoz, research associate with the Research and Planning Department, 1,673 students enrolled during the 1996 fall term without declaring specific majors. The CIC can help these people choose majors, while giving all students and members of the community the opportunity to learn about possible careers through a vast amount of informational resources.

Located in Center Building Room 203 across from the Counseling Department, the CIC staff assists the individual in investigating careers, scholarships, schools and labor market trends while allowing him or her to discover special interests and gain new skills. As many as 50 people a day are in contact with the CIC either through the telephone or in person.

The CIC includes up-to-date job market information on Oregon and throughout the United States through reference materials and computer programs. Counselor Carol Lynn Morse says that she often sends students unsure about what direction in life they want to pursue to the CIC. She adds that the CIC staff is helpful in assisting individuals who are apprehensive about using a computer as a tool for career development.

Meyers says the CIC networks with departments—such as the Adult High School Program, Disability Services, the Dislocated Worker Program and the Women's Center—in an effort to aid as many as possible.

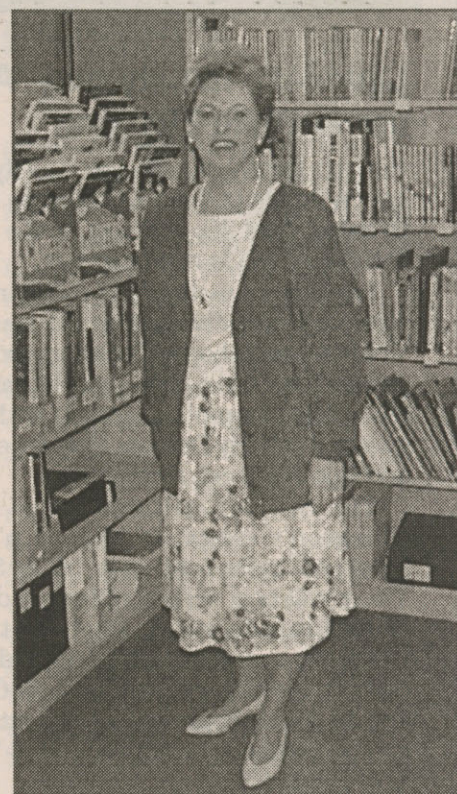
Chuck Roller, an instructor with the Adult High School Program, often guides his students through the various resources of the CIC. His

challenge, he says, is to open the student's mind to new possibilities. He says the CIC shows them "real jobs" and not just "flipping hamburgers" through information on schools, programs and scholarships. He adds that contrary to a popular stereotype, young people are not apathetic about their futures.

The CIC is staffed in part by Student Service Associates, paid trained students who go through two extensive training programs after which they will work 3-6 hours a week in the CIC.

Counselor Julia Poole, coordinator of the Student Service Associates Program, says students are recruited based on their ability to interact with other people. She says that the program, started in 1971 at the same time as the CIC, has become a model across the nation for similar programs.

Poole says that State Ballot Measure 47 has taken its toll on the SSAP, forcing the college to cut the program's budget in half. This year, she says, there are 18-20 associates. Next year she estimates the funding will allow for only 10-12, which may force the CIC to decrease the hours it is open.



Geri Meyers, assessment specialist with the Career Information Center, maintains an updated library containing thousands of career fields

Photo by Danny Armanino

Symposium to honor Oregon peace activist Ben Linder

John Dreiling
Staff Writer

April 28 marks the 10th anniversary of Ben Linder's death.

A symposium is planned to remember Linder, an Oregon native and an advocate for peace and justice in Nicaragua.

Bryan Moore, an English as a Second Language instructor at LCC for the past six years, is helping to coordinate the activities of the symposium that will take place April 24-25 at the Agate Auditorium and the EMU cafeteria on the UO campus.

Moore met Linder in 1984 while both were in their early 20s. Moore was an LCC stu-

dent studying Spanish serving as ASLCC student body president and working with Nicaragua student associations promoting student exchange. They worked together in Nicaragua. Moore says Linder's effect on him helped him to narrow his focus as an activist.

According to Moore, after the Sandinista Revolution of 1979 in Nicaragua, the United States assisted and encouraged a war between the Contra rebels and the Sandinistas through U.S. funding and military support of the Contras. Linder was one who sought an end to this war. The Contras admitted to his murder which took place in Nicaragua in 1987 in what some believe was a de-

liberate ambush.

Linder was also an advocate for the environment and environmentally friendly technology. While in Nicaragua he led a project to create two hydroelectric dams.

The two-day symposium is cosponsored by the ASLCC (from student body fee funds) and by the LCC Women's Project.

Patsy Raney, administrative specialist with the Women's Program and a Women's Studies instructor with the Social Science Department, said the Women's Program is sponsoring the event because of the reputation of the special speakers.

Barbara Kingsolver, who will appear the first night, is a nationally renowned author

who wrote the New York Times Best Seller, "Animal Dreams," which was dedicated to Ben Linder. Raney says that Kingsolver's novels deal with content of a political and social nature.

Margaret Randall, who will appear the second night, is an internationally acclaimed author of over 50 books. A member of the "beat generation," she is actively part of a cultural link between the United States and Latin America. Raney says that Randall has translated many writings by Latin American women authors.

Moore says that the first night will commemorate the life of Linder and the ideals he stood for. The second night will bring participants

to the present time, analyzing the United States' current relations with Latin America and the potential for activism.

Moore says he hopes the symposium will rekindle the activism which Linder demonstrated while reminding participants of our history.

April 24-Participants:

- Barbara Kingsolver, author and activist,
- the family of Ben Linder,
- Cuarteto Lo Nuestro, musical group performing Spanish serenades

Location:

-Agate Auditorium, UO Campus

Time: 4:30

April 25-Participants:

- Margaret Randall, author and activist
- Magda Enriquez, SSLN-Sandinista Front Party-representative to the United States

Location:

-Agate Auditorium, UO Campus

Time: 4:30

April 25-What:

- A dance to music by Caliente, "local Salsa sensation," and a separate beer garden

Location:

-EMU Cafeteria, UO Campus

Time: 8:00

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact UO Cultural Forum at 346-4373.]

Those of you reading this paper right now (you know who you are) are probably eligible to become members, and therefore owners of a \$250 million institution. Cool, huh? Cool because SELCO's member-owners get privileges like excellent rates on savings, lower interest on loans and Visa cards, and services from car buying to professional insurance and investment help. Staff, and current and former LCC students are eligible to become members. SELCO has loans for all the important stuff in life—cars, college, computers, homes, home improvements, and vacations. SELCO's got convenient locations and hours, and an ATM right there in the LCC cafeteria.

686-8000
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Earth Day 2000 exposes top ten corporate 'Greenwashers'

Katia Bennett
NSNS Staff Writer

Earth Day 2000 celebrated April Fool's Day by releasing their 1996 list of Top Ten Environmental Greenwashers, or corporations using public relations campaigns and advertising to mislead consumers into thinking their products are eco-friendly.

"Greenwashing" is a term deemed by environmentalists as an "attempt by companies to obscure their crimes against nature with propaganda asserting their commitment to improving the environment."

Topping this year's list is Monsanto Corporation, whose Round-Up weed killer commercials portray the toxic spray as safe for use around people and pets. The TV commercial shows a suburban homeowner sticking his head in the ground after applying a liberal amount of Round-Up to the nasty weeds in his yard, as his neighbor declares the substance "can be used where kids and pets will play and breaks down into natural materials."

In actuality, the weed killer contains *glyphosate*, a highly toxic

chemical that causes skin and eye irritation, vomiting, fluid in the lungs, and possible genetic damage if touched or ingested by humans and pets. Monsanto's own tests prove that 10 percent of the chemical remains in the soil one year after use, disproving its biodegradable claim.

"Monsanto executives must have had their heads in the soil while making these claims, as Round-Up kills more than just weeds," said Gina Coplon, acting director of Earth Day 2000.

The New York State Attorney's office mandated that Monsanto pull the health and environmental claims from its ads after the commercial was aired early last year.

The American Plastics Council (APC) is also guilty of greenwashing, with several different magazine ads that suggest plastics are "part of your healthy diet" and should be thought of as "the sixth basic food group," as they keep foods fresh and can be easily recycled.

Jonathan Kaplan of the California Public Interest Research Group responded to APC's claims, saying, "In a way, plastics are part of our diet. People do 'eat' chemicals that leach

from plastic food and beverage containers, but these chemicals are NOT healthy."

Oil companies also hopped on the ecological bandwagon, with Chevron Oil patting themselves on the back for creating an estuary for endangered Hawaiian birds in "the heart of a refinery" when, in actuality, the company was mandated to do so by the Environmental Protection Agency for its numerous Clean Water Act violations, according to Coplon.

Coplon's advice to consumers was to "Always read the ingredients on the label. If you don't recognize a substance, call your local poison control center, the EPA, or other groups which know about chemical effects."

Earth Day 2000, the "consumer clearinghouse for the environmental decade," publishes annual newsletters and reports dedicated to helping the public expose environmental problems and "promote the health of our planet". For more information, contact Gina Coplon at (415) 495-5987, or write: Earth Day 2000, 116 New Montgomery St., Ste. 530, San Francisco, CA 94105.

1997 "Don't Be Fooled" Awards

Top Ten Greenwashers of 1996

1. Monsanto-Round-Up Weed Killer
2. DuPont Corporation-Plastic Polymer
3. Benckiser Consumer Products, Inc.-EarthRite Household Cleaning Products
4. RBR Productions-Let's Go, Let's Dance, and Let's Touch Beauty Salon Products
5. Massachusetts Water Resources Authority-Baystate Organic Fertilizer
6. American Plastics Council-Plastics Recycling Program
7. American Nuclear Society-Let's Color and Do Activities with the Atoms Family
8. Proctor & Gamble-Planet Patrol Program
9. International Paper Co.-Paper Teaching Kit
10. Chevron Oil Co.-Let's Learn About Energy & the Environment and "People Do" Ad Campaign

LCC supports environmental awareness with Earth Week

Judy Sierra
Staff Writer

The people heard the cry of the Earth and came to heal," said Denis Hayes, organizer of Earth Day.

Earth Day 1970, conceived by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, was the dawning of a historic movement, the largest organized demonstration in the nation's history with over 20 million people participating.

Twenty-seven years later Earth Day has spread to more

than 140 countries with over 200 million people joining in.

LCC is supporting environmental awareness with Earth Week, April 22-25, in cooperation with OSPIRG.

• Tuesday, April 22 OSPIRG will present "A Day in the Life of an Eco-Friendly Consumer." Twenty local businesses that promote environmentally-conscious products and services will set up on the north west corner outside the cafeteria starting at 10 a.m.

A rally at 1 p.m. includes

speakers Lisa Landsdown of Natural World and Jan

Spencer of Earth Save discussing natural food choices — emphasizing pesticide-free foods.

• Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.: "Forest Forum" in Forum 307 with speakers Victor Rosek of Native Forest Council, Andy Stahl with the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, and Doug Heiken of Oregon Natural Resource Council, lecturing about forest issues

• Thursday: An Eco-Arts Fair, in the cafeteria, will display an Endangered Species Museum and non-toxic art pieces. Members of the Performing Arts Department

will perform a dance dedicated to the Earth.

• Friday: OSPIRG urges anyone interested in helping restore trails behind LCC to wear "grubbies" and meet at the OSPIRG office in the basement of the Center Building at 1:30 p.m.

"I wish we were all aware of the environment every day," says LCC student, Joni Raymond, "but I think Earth Week is a great time for each of us to actively make the effort to 'commit random acts of kindness' to our Earth by picking up litter, using recyclable products and spending a little time cleaning our favorite parks. Who knows, someone may catch us in the

act and follow suit!

"Even more important," she continues, "it is an opportunity time to learn about balancing human needs with a fragile environment. We must all become protectors and activists."

According to Hayes, almost 30 years after the first Earth Day, those who set goals to change the world are poised on the threshold of utter failure. Measured on virtually any scale, the world is in worse shape today than it was only three decades ago. Talk is no longer sufficient.

"Polluted countryside represents the antithesis of freedom," stated Nelson.

Hunger from page 1

dents, stated she was thrilled to be the recipient of LCC student's labor support.

It's great to see so many students care about hungry people. Sometimes when you work inside, you hear negative talk about homeless people. As I watch these students work so enthusiastically, my heart is very touched."

LCC Students proceeded to New Roads and Station #7, both sponsored by Looking Glass.

Cammie Lieberman, OSPIRG project leader for the homeless and hungry, stated she was very impressed with Station #7.

"It is a facility for teenagers from 11-18 to find respite from abusive situations or to get counseling to help them safely get back into their homes."



Amy Carlson (left) of OSPIRG was one of 12 LCC students to volunteer for Hunger Cleanup.

Photo by Danny Armanino

While working at the site, Lieberman decided OSPIRG would team up with Station #7, to teach the station how to organically compost and garden, providing clients with more food.

"We got a lot done at all five sites, and we all feel we have accomplished something worthwhile," said Lieberman.



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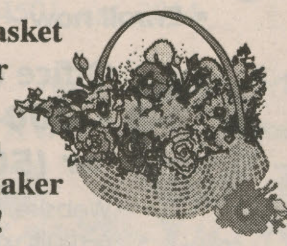
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Entries available April 28. One entry per person, per day.

It's a family affair as LCC names coach to lead women's team

Jack Clifford
Sports Editor

The committee formed to find a new LCC women's basketball coach sifted through a dozen applicants, narrowing the list down to a final five last week. When all the scrutinizing was finished, the group selected someone who is literally familiar to the school.

Cheryl Duman, daughter of former Titan coaching great Dale Bates, was chosen to replace Dave Loos as head coach of the women's program. Duman then took the family aspect one step further by naming her brother, Rodger Bates, an instructor in the LCC physical education department, to be an assistant.

Duman, a former Lane player, has coached the Elmira High School girls team for the past four years and is looking forward to the chance to move up from the prep level.

"I was just really pleased to be given the opportunity to interview for this position," she says, adding that once the month-long process ended with an offer, she experienced several feelings. "Excited, overwhelmed, challenged. Those are pretty good words to use."

Considering all of the family ties, Duman admits that she was unaware of the hoopla her

hiring, and the subsequent hiring of Rodger Bates, would cause.

"In all honesty, I haven't given much thought to some of those other variables," she says. "I never even thought I'd have the opportunity to coach with my brother, so I'm really excited."

Duman becomes the fourth women's basketball coach in school history. She also coached for nine years at Central Linn High School and has compiled an overall win-loss record on 171-119 in her 13 high school seasons. Elmira finished 2-20 last season, but Duman found more success at Central Linn, leading her team to two consolation state titles.

LCC Athletic Director Harland Yarte, who was on the hiring committee, had no say in the appointment of Bates. He acknowledges the sister-brother tandem is a unique situation. But, the 41-year-old Duman had a resume the group desired.

"She has a very good reputation in the local area as far as respect for her as a coach," Yarte says. "She's also a counselor at Junction City (High School), she's been a Teacher of the Year, a Coach of the Year. That's a dynamite package."

However, he and others did ask questions about how the sibling relationship might withstand the pressures of coaching.

"Before we offered them the final job, we met with them again," he says, adding with a laugh, "Then we asked 'Do you get along at family reunions?'"

Duman's reassurance was all Yarte and the others

See Duman, page 7

They're off to the races



Photo by Joel Salberg

LCC's Billy Harper (center) blasts off from the starting line during the 10,000 meter event held at the Oregon Invitational on April 12. Harper finished 14th overall in the race. As a team, the Titans performed well in the meet, which attracted athletes from four-year schools around the country. LCC hosts its first NWAACC meet of the season on April 18, with field events getting underway at 1 p.m. and track competition at 2 p.m. Also, there will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at approximately 1:45 p.m. to officially open the Titans' new track.

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Lane baseball team knocks out the best, takes over the top

Crysi Hiatt
Staff Writer

The LCC baseball team, with a four-game sweep of Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges rivals Linn-Benton and Mt. Hood, proved it should be considered one of the best teams in the league.

By beating Linn-Benton on April 12 and Mt. Hood on April 9, the Titans moved into first place of the Southern Region, the first time ever LCC has reached that spot. Even a 7-4 loss to Linn-Benton on April 15 couldn't knock the Titans from their perch.

The Titans' last winning season was in 1990, when they finished third in league with a

15-10 record. Since then, their best final ranking has been sixth place.

With only five returning sophomores and 16 freshman, the Titans are exceeding pre-season expectations. First-year Head Coach Donny Harrell acknowledges that the Titans are rapidly improving and attributes the rise to his younger players.

"The freshmen have become sophomores," Harrell says, grinning as players in his office tease him for repeating the saying they hear so much.

LCC was hoping to get its first sweep in 21 years over Mt. Hood, and reached that goal with wins of 4-3 and 5-2. The victories came against the squad favored to win the

'We had some great pitching and very timely hitting. The guys did a great job of keeping their composure.'

—LCC head baseball coach Donny Harrell

Southern Region this year.

In the first game, the Titans got two quick runs, and the score remained 2-0 until the Saints scored once in the seventh and twice in the eighth, making it 3-2.

The Titans recovered, and Tim Stewart tied the game in the eighth, scoring Mitch Meyer's single. Ryan George then drove in Tim Dryden in the ninth for the winning run.

LCC got two RBIs and a home run from George, plus a

home run from Todd Harding, to clinch the second victory.

Linn-Benton was tied for first place with LCC heading into Saturday's double-header and the Titans found themselves in familiar territory during the first game, down 6-4 after seven innings. They got three quick runs in the eighth to pull ahead, 7-6, but weren't done scoring.

Keith Charette batted in three of his six RBIs with a double, making the score 10-6.

Jamin VanMeter then hit a two-run shot, giving the Titans a commanding 12-6 lead. The final was 13-8.

Lane controlled the second game, winning 9-1. The Titans got a triple and a solo home run from Harding and George also slammed a solo dinger for Lane. Stewart added three RBIs and Mark Gabbard slapped two doubles.

"We had some great pitching and very timely hitting," says Harrell. "The guys did a great job of keeping their composure."

LCC hosts Lassen College of Susanville, Calif. on April 18 for a single game and welcomes Chemeketa for a double-header April 19. First pitch is 1 p.m. both days.



Following a meeting on the mound, the LCC softball went on to beat St. Martin's 3-1 on April 12.

Softball club reaches the .500 mark

Jack Clifford
Sports Editor

The LCC softball club is on a tear, winning four of its last five games, including another win over Division II school St. Martin's from Lacey, Wash.

The Titans hosted St. Martin's for a doubleheader April 12 and following a 6-0 loss in the opener, LCC nipped the visitors by a 3-1 score in the nightcap. The next day LCC gained a shutout of its own, blanking Linfield College 5-0.

LCC's record is now 6-6.

Micah Scheufele's bat led the Titans in the win over St. Martin's. She was 2-for-3 at the plate and scored a run.

"Micah's really been solid for us," says Head Coach Pete Helzer. "She doesn't strike out and she's been hitting the ball up the middle."

While Scheufele was the hitting star, outfielder Dana Rue made what Helzer calls "the best catch of the year, a game-saving catch," to stifle a late St. Martin's rally. Rue also

knocked in the third run of the game for the Titans.

The Linfield game featured another solid pitching performance by Mandy Helzer, who allowed just four hits, while fanning eight batters. Michelle Iglesias contributed to the win, going 3-for-3 with the bat.

"Our win streak is real encouraging, but honestly we haven't hit our stride yet," says Coach Helzer.

LCC hosts George Fox College April 18 for a double-header, with a 3 p.m. start.

Duman from page 6

wanted to hear, and now she takes over an LCC team that struggled under Loos during the 1996-97 season. His 12th year at the school ended with a 7-20 record, and a sixth-place finish in the Southern Division of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

Rodger Bates, who also played at Lane following a high school career at North Eugene, jumped at the chance to team up with his sister, and like her, doesn't focus much on the peculiarities.

"We have a great relationship and we're a close-knit family," he says. "We're not going to treat each other as brother and sister, we're going

to treat each other as adults, related or not."

Although the Titan players won't officially meet their new coaches until a team meeting on April 17, they express enthusiasm about changes at the top.

"Hopefully (she) will bring in new things, new ideas, new techniques ... winning," says LCC guard Rachel Koroush, the Titans' Player of the Year last season.

With Duman's contacts in the local basketball community, Koroush sees a potential for strengthening a squad that will compose of mostly sophomores next year.

"We definitely need a couple of more shooters to take the pressure off me," Koroush says, pointing to the fact that she always drew the opponent's best defensive player. "It would be nice to have three guards out on the

floor who can handle the ball, not just one or two.

"Hopefully she can bring in some shooters, ballhandlers, and some bigger, more physical girls."

The recruiting season is in full swing, so Duman has some catching up to do and little background in that area.

"It's an unknown and new territory," she admits. "It's a challenge, but recruiting is a priority."

Her information on the current crop of Titans is all second-hand, but she recognizes their strengths and hopes to bring in a few of her own.

"I've heard that it's a good returning group. It also sounds like they are a hardworking group. I've been told that they want somebody to be demanding and my first job is to get some goals set for next year."

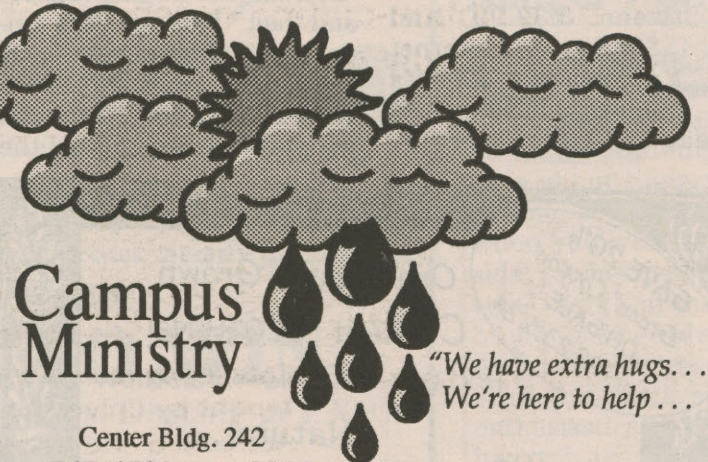


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JON LIMER, A & E EDITOR

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'The Devil's Own': Struggle of destiny and duty

Starring: Harrison Ford, Brad Pitt, Margaret Colin, Rubin Blades
Directed by Alan Pakula
Based on a story by Kevin Jarre.

Jon Limer
A&E Editor

A serene, scenic Ireland fills the screen. Beautiful landscape, and a boat. A young family sits down to dinner together and gives thanks for the food.

From that point on the movie "The Devil's Own," directed by Alan Pakula, changes. No longer scenic, beautiful, or serene.

Brad Pitt and Harrison Ford star in this compelling story about destiny and duty.

Pitt is a twenty-something member of the Irish Republican Army. Living in Belfast, Ireland is difficult at times, especially when you are being hunted. The action picks up with Pitt entrenched in Belfast, doing exactly what every other Gaelic does, surviving.

From there, Pitt finds himself in New York City. While staying, dis-

guised as an Irish immigrant, in the home of Harrison Ford, Pitt scrounges for high-cost munitions for his homeland army. Ford, one of New York's finest cops, is totally unaware of Pitt's real background or ulterior motives for being in the US. Eventually everyone is caught up in the action, from shootings to shootings to shootings.

There are a few romantic scenes. However, little of the romance is developed. Suddenly, somehow, Pitt and Margaret Colin are in love and mewing over each other.

It's difficult to figure out exactly

who is supposed to be the bad guy(s). Ford is the N.Y. City cop trying to raise a family and is meanwhile harboring an international felon. Pitt is the freedom fighter who had led a horrific life in a bloody place, the likes of which would make the worst

"hood" in the U.S. look like Disneyland.

The bad guy could be Ford's partner who shot some guy in the back and then lied about it, the arms dealers that killed Pitt's

good friend while trying to screw him out of his money, or (and I think this

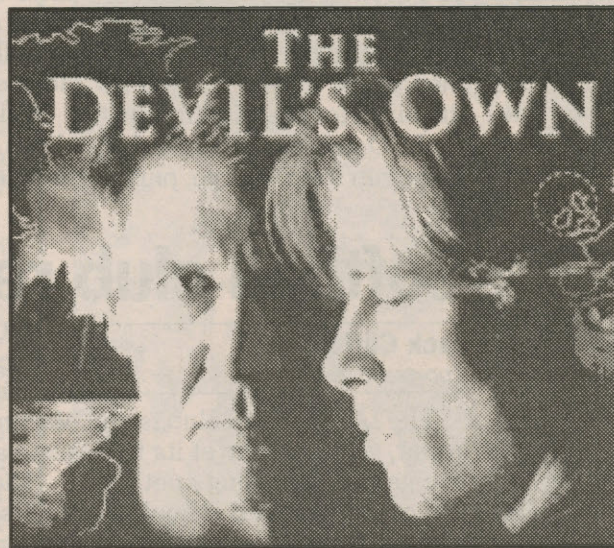
the most likely), the British S.A.S. agent who has hunted down and murdered all of Pitt's IRA compatriots, and is now after Pitt.

The film didn't quite get its message across, mostly because of my personal perspective on the war

in Belfast. Simply put, the Brits need to get out. I rooted for Pitt as he blasted his way away from the British military, cheered when he actually got to deal with the arms dealers, and sobbed my eyes out during the climax.

The romance was dry, nobody but Pitt and Ford had developed characters, and Pitt needs a better voice coach to teach him to speak with an Gaelic accent.

Overall grade: B-



Harrison Ford (left) and Brad Pitt

Diablo: swords and arrows and magic, oh my!

Game Review: "Diablo"
Operating System: Windows '95 or NT 4.0, CD-Rom
Game Designed by Blizzard Entertainment
CPU Required: Pentium 90 or faster
Networkable? Yes, oh so very!
Age Rating: M-17 (mature audiences only...animated gore and violence.)

Jon Limer
A&E Editor

In a small town, an ultimate evil strikes, laying waste to all those who oppose it. Swords, arrows, and magic are the tools that the wary adventurer must employ to conquer this evil and live.

"Diablo", a smashing hit from Blizzard, is becoming all the rage in the network gaming

circles, and I now understand why.

Blizzard has taken the strategic technology it used in the previous game-of-the-year winner "WarCraft II" and expounded upon it 10-fold. Previously the technology allowed anyone to create new maps and adventures using a "map editor." Now, however, Blizzard has eliminated the need for gamers to spend time creating new maps for continued enjoyment. It has added a random

map generator, so every time the game is played, the adventure is different.

Also, Blizzard has included within the networking ability, which has become commonplace among newer (and subsequently more popular) games, the option to connect to its "free" on-line gaming service for "Diablo". The only two costs involved are the game "Diablo" (between \$39.99 and \$54.99), and internet access (up to \$24.00 a month). It titled the neat little service

"battle.net," and battle you do, with people all across the country.

I can't say enough good things about this game. When it was released I had thought that it would just be another dumb fantasy/role-playing game. However I found quickly the addiction potential of this dandy bunch of programming. The graphics are excellent, especially considering the third person view. The monsters aren't too easy to dice into tiny pieces, and if you find yourself winning too quickly, there are two game difficulty levels beyond the "normal" level: "nightmare" and "hell." Plus, with the random generator, you never play the same version of "Diablo" twice. Battle.net is rife with people who like to play the

game and not only make it challenging, but exciting as well.

There are a few things that I think are needed however. First of all, even though I realize that it is a "fantasy" game, it needs a bank system. It is a pain to carry enough money to buy the things you need to survive, but don't have enough room once you have bought them.

Also, I think that Blizzard should have made it more difficult for hackers to create cheats for it. If you have any intentions of playing on battle.net, you almost need to cheat in order to compete on the same level as the rest of the gurus of geekdom. Finally, there needs to be a way to run it on slower computers...but I guess you can't have your demon and slay it too!

Overall rating: A-

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Ten Foot Pole: *fast* punk with meaningful rhythms

Ten Foot Pole
Title: "Unleashed"
Produced by: Epitaph Records

Jon Limer
A&E Editor

Is it possible to have meaningful lyrics and not sound whiny like Morrissey?

Is it possible to play fast punk rhythms and be understood, unlike Sonic Youth?

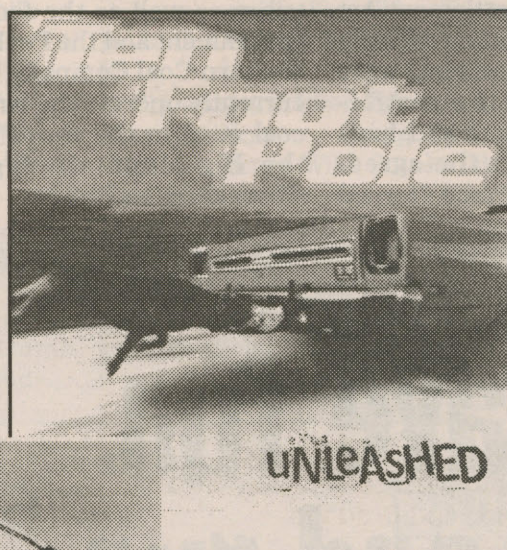
Why, yes it is, and Ten Foot Pole does it. And does it well.

TFP's latest release, "Unleashed," combines melodic sounds like those of Weezer, slapped a solid fuel rocket on them, then added lyrics as deep and meaningful as Tori Amos, minus the anti-male slant.

TFP hails from Simi Valley, Calif. Now, quit it ... just because they are from Cali' doesn't mean that they will sound like every other band you've heard, and it also doesn't

year road. Co-billings include the Circle Jerks, Green Day, NOFX, Fear, the Offspring, DOA, Pennywise, and Bad Religion just for starters.

This is the second release by TFP under the Epitaph nursery blanket. The first, "Rev," was released a little over two years ago, and launched a tour that led the band through the US, Canada, Europe, Japan, and



back through the US and Canada again.

Since "Rev," there have been a few modifications to the band. The members made a few career decisions. While four out of the five-man band decided to stick it out, the then lead vocalist left to continue pitching for the L.A. Dodg-

mean that they can't drive. Well, so maybe they can't drive, but this CD is definitely driving music, providing there are no speed traps nearby.

This bunch doesn't sound like the pretentious punkers that keep jumping on the bandwagon either.

TFP has paid a few dues along their long 13 -

ers.

I really like the attitude and the energy transmitted in the music. If there is a CD to buy for the upcoming summer, this is it. Also, according to the album cover, *only* two animals were hurt in the making of the album. Be sure to check the details inside!

Overall Grade: 105 m.p.h. in a 20 m.p.h. school zone!

A&E Calendar

Thursday, April 17

Citizen Fish, Readymen, Redundants, and A Team punk out the WOW hall starting at 8 p.m. with a \$5 door charge. Jackmorons beat out original rock from Good Times, note the \$4 cover.

Friday April 18

Rubberneck whips it out at Good Times for a measly six spot. Henry's Child holds their CD release party with Locked Down and Thresher balancing out the bill at the WOW Hall; starting at 9 p.m. and bring \$5 to get in. Satin Love Orchestra lounges at the Wild Duck for \$7, with doors opening at 9 p.m. and show time of 9:30.

Saturday April 19

Kerosene Dream plus Lowen and Navarro do their "electroacoustic folk and country" thing at the Wild Duck; prices start at \$6 in advance, and go up to \$7 at the door at 9 p.m. Nicolette Helm pours out the Blues at Good Times for a Lincoln bill (\$5). Babes With Axes kick it at the WOW Hall, starting at 8 p.m., so spend your \$7 allowance now, or pay \$8 at the door.

Sunday April 20

Reverend Horton Heat does an all ages show, (isn't that an oxymoron?) at the Wild Duck. Mow those lawns and cough up the \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door, which opens at 9 p.m.

Monday April 21

Truly nothing ... do your homework.

Tuesday April 22

Marigold brightens up the stage at Good Times. So beat the \$3 your roommates owe you for this one. Madeski Martin and Wood gather rock, jazz and fusion at the Wild Duck. \$10 in advance for students (who cares if you don't like the photo on your ID), and \$12 in advance for J. Q. Public. No time is specified, so get there early for a good spot.

Wednesday April 23

Tempest and Mythic Sky crank the Celtic calling at the Wild Duck for \$7 now, or \$8 if you procrastinate and pay at the door. Brain Washers followed by Pearl Divers do the Good Times thing for a monster \$3. Show starts some time after lunch, but before midnight.

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GRADUATION STUDENT KEYNOTE SPEAKER CONTEST

This year's graduation will feature a keynote address by a Lane student.
 Graduation is Friday, May 30 at 7 p.m.
 at the Hull Center

The keynote speech should reflect:

- Recognition of the time, work and energy students have shown in completing their degrees.
- Offer inspiration to students regarding future employment prospects and demonstrate the value of education in reaching their goals.
- Show examples of success achieved through speaker's experience at Lane.
- Recognize contribution of staff, family and friends in helping students succeed.

Contestants will present their speech to a selection committee Monday, May 5. Interested students should prepare a speech (8 minutes or less) and sign up for a time to present their speech at the Student Activities Office.

Deadline for entering is 12 noon, May 1.
 The student selected as keynote speaker will receive a \$100 honorarium.

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to women, minorities or new companies. By waiving the process we are not giving everyone a chance to feed at our public trough."

Moskus indicated that he is torn between "our dedication to affirmative action and a good working relationship with Willamette High."

The board decided to waive the process.

In other business the board approved four instructional programs, which will be submitted to state agencies for ratification as required. The programs are a one-year certificate in Basic Police Training, in the Social Science Department; a two-year program in Small Business and Supervision, in the Business Administration Department; an Associate of Applied Science Degree, in Multimedia

Design and Production, in the Media Arts and Technology Department.

Moskus received board approval for LCC to help sponsor Alex Ralph, first place champion of the Oregon Interstate Oratory Association competition, to participate in the National Oratory competition in Virginia April 24-27.

The board also agreed to accept the results of the March 11, 1997, LCC Board Election.

During the 20-minute platform for audience members to speak, several people, including Bill Griffith, Allen Barrett, and Dennis Gilbert, focused on the LCC bargaining plight.

Adam Young, ASLCC president, appealed to the board that attention be given to the need for student housing.

University of Colorado students travel to Arizona to join Navajo resisters

(NSNS) - More than 20 students from the University of Colorado-Boulder traveled to northeastern Arizona to assist resisters with the Dineh Nation, a group of Navajo Indians facing eviction from their ancestral homelands known as Big Mountain.

The Dineh, the traditional name of the Navajo, were required to sign a 75-year lease known as the Accommodations Agreement by March 31 as part of the Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute Settlement Act signed by President Clinton last fall. Many residents were concerned by the restrictions of the lease and have refused to sign the agreement, and now face "forced

relocation" at any time.

"Big Mountain is sacred land to us. More than 12,000 of our people have already been pushed off the land and we intend to resist non-violently until an alternative agreement is reached," said Louise Benally, a spokeswoman for the Dineh Alliance.

The lease agreement comes in the wake of a long-standing dispute between various interests including both the Hopi and Navajo tribes as well as the federal government and the Peabody Western Coal Company, who currently operate the largest coal mine in the world near the Big Mountain region where families reside.

Some residents accuse the government and Peabody Co. of collusion in attempt to gain access to the land.

"This isn't about Hopi versus Navajo. It's about corporate greed and the struggle to protect our ancestral lands from mining operations that pillage the earth and destroy our communities," said Benally.

Danae Troup, a sophomore at the University of Colorado-Boulder, spent March 22nd through the 30th on the land with the resisters. In all, twenty students assisted the families of the Dineh in gathering firewood, herding sheep, and establishing a permaculture garden.

"It was amazing," said Troup about her experience. "These people are extremely secluded, out of their own choice. All they want is to be self-sufficient."

Due to the lease agreement deadline of March 31st, some resisters had made allegations of harassment by Hopi tribal officers and the government accusing them of "coercing us to sign the lease," said Benally.

Troup, and none of the other students, witnessed any overt harassment but they did encounter what Troup described as "extremely low-flying Air Force planes, which did not seem normal."

Now that the deadline, has passed more than 250 people have refused to sign the lease agreement and will remain there, indefinitely, as the battle continues in the courts.

The Colorado students will return to the land in May to continue their assistance of working with the land at Big Mountain.

Cramped, page 1

and other classes you will need for a degree, but as far as the classes you need for a specialized degree, you can't get them here."

The new campus will incorporate the class loads of both existing buildings so it can "get back under the same roof," says Strahan.

Although the new facility won't contain a cafeteria, it will provide a student lounge with vending machines.

Individual classrooms will have regulated room temperatures.

The building will provide access for disabled students, easier access to computers, better lighting, larger rooms, new furniture and, according to Strahan, "allow us to make use of future technologies."

You're smart. Have fun. Take the money and run.

**CASH
BONUS** | **\$400**
purchase

\$650 red carpet lease or
red carpet option



Take a fully interactive road trip with the new Ford Escort ZX2 on www.ford.com

The new 1998 Ford Escort **ZX2**

While there may be lots of good deals out there for smart people, this one is available only to college seniors and grad students. Get \$400 cash back* toward the purchase or \$650 cash back* toward the Red Carpet Lease (or Red Carpet Option) of any eligible Ford or Mercury. Smart going. And that includes

the exciting new Ford Escort ZX2, a terrific way to grab life by the wheel. Big fun. For more College Graduate Purchase Program info, call 1-800-321-1536 or visit the Web at www.ford.com

*To be eligible, you must graduate with an associate's or bachelor's degree between 10/1/95 and 1/3/98 or be currently enrolled in graduate school. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 1/4/97 and 1/3/98. Some customer and vehicle eligibility restrictions apply. See your dealer for details.



College Graduate Purchase Program

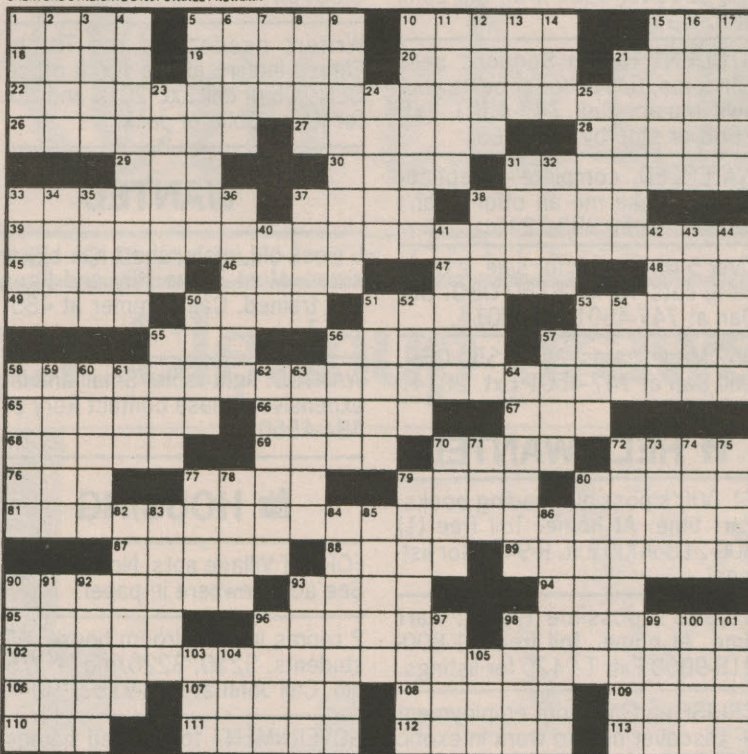
Mercury

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman
MAKING TRACKS: All about a famous hookup
by Bob Lubbers

- ACROSS**
- 1 Let go
 - 5 Novel idea
 - 10 Taken-back cars
 - 15 It may unfold on vacation
 - 18 Role for Leontyne
 - 19 Blooper
 - 20 In the open
 - 21 Roseanne, née
 - 22 HOOKUP
 - INSTRUCTIONS: PART 1
 - 26 Tweed's Hall
 - 27 Fog signals
 - 28 Unearthly
 - 29 Coach Parseghian
 - 30 Gists
 - 31 Campaign '80 name
 - 33 Warehouse fee
 - 37 Ostrich cousin
 - 38 Pacific island group
 - 39 INSTRUCTIONS: PART 2
 - 45 Discombobulated
 - 46 Normandy city
 - 47 Velocity
 - 48 Not talking
 - 49 "I'm happy now!"
 - 50 Supporters
 - 51 Damsel
 - 53 Hot stuff
 - 55 Rugged mountain
 - 56 Henri's health
 - 57 Ad line
 - 58 INSTRUCTIONS: PART 3
 - 65 Brought out
 - 66 "ear and ..."
 - 67 Crossed out
 - 68 Ship's ropes
 - 69 Exile Isle
 - 70 Cut short
 - 72 Misery star
 - 76 Shreveport campus
 - 77 Author Wiesel
 - 79 Canter, e.g.
 - 80 Skater Henie
 - 81 INSTRUCTIONS: PART 4
 - 87 Gives off
 - 88 Familie head
 - 89 Trees
 - 90 Fruit products
 - 93 Stock volatility measure
 - 94 Got together
 - 95 At full speed
 - 96 Where Glenn serves
 - 98 Applies improperly
 - 102 END OF INSTRUCTIONS
 - 106 Fit to
 - 107 Saint Francis, for one
 - 108 Touched by an Angel
 - 109 It may be Dutch
 - 110 Rent out
 - 111 Gives notice
 - 112 Feel
 - 113 Onetime publisher of Vogue
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Skip meals
 - 2 Moreno or Rudner
 - 3 Wax-covered cheese
 - 4 Designated
 - 5 Twixt 12 and 20
 - 6 King Kong star
 - 7 1040 experts
 - 8 Tipplers
 - 9 Conductor
 - 10 Kane's last word
 - 11 Novak partner
 - 12 Chest muscles
 - 13 John Boyd
 - 14 RR depot
 - 15 Craze
 - 16 Russian cooperative
 - 17 Given (to)
 - 21 Grandmother, old-style
 - 23 Battleground of 1943
 - 24 More accurate
 - 25 Tropical treat
 - 31 Academic
 - 32 Treater's phrase
 - 33 Booty
 - 34 Baum barker
 - 35 Approximately
 - 36 Fly the coop
 - 37 Rams' mates
 - 38 Interteam activities
 - 40 Beige relative
 - 41 Fried, to Fernando
 - 42 Friend, to Fernando
 - 43 Luau dances
 - 44 Organic compound
 - 50 Took off
 - 51 Carta
 - 52 Henry's second
 - 53 Lump of earth
 - 54 Term of endearment
 - 55 Iowa city
 - 56 One with airs
 - 57 Dance lesson
 - 58 The Most Happy
 - 59 Pinder was one
 - 60 Incur, as debts
 - 61 Top gun
 - 62 Associated wares
 - 63 Bay entry
 - 64 Unusual
 - 70 Point of land
 - 71 Grande or Bravo
 - 72 Trust
 - 73 Start the pot
 - 74 Partially open
 - 75 Slangy negatives
 - 77 Arab chieftain
 - 78 Building sites
 - 79 They spin
 - 80 Underscore
 - 82 Call it a career
 - 83 Muscat native
 - 84 Kitchen devices
 - 85 Change the price
 - 86 Academy hopeful
 - 90 Brazilian city
 - 91 Overact
 - 92 West Pointer
 - 93 The Quare Fellow playwright
 - 96 Hoo-ha
 - 97 Gen. Robert
 - 98 GI chow
 - 99 Hindu god
 - 100 Supplements, with "out"
 - 101 Mailed away
 - 103 Grp. with posts
 - 104 Significant time
 - 105 Room to relax in

CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1997 STANLEY NEWMAN



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74 Partially open
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105 Room to relax in

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

PANELS BATED DIDI CPA
UTOPIA ARULE EGOS ORR
LIVINGINAPISHBOWL TOG
LEASE DEDTS EARNESTLY
ORIEL TIDARS WOL
BIRDNESTSUP CHANGE
ROUE FREEMING BLEEP
AWE RASCAL PREDS LAP
TARPON TORTOISESHELL
SETAN YARDS EAGLE
ASHY SBA ADD LED SOYA
BLOCS SCORE ERECT
BEEHIVEHAIRDO SOOTHE
ADS LENOS INLAID HOL
MATTY CASCADE FOPS
CARESS INTHEODOGHOUSE
AREA LOTSA REAR
BELLICOSE LARUE LAPIN
INA THISROOMISAPIGSTY
NAT LONI BSIDE ATEASE
SSE LOSE ESSES LESTAT

In the 1980s, the Small Business Administration, or SBA (68 Across) survived Reagan administration attempts to abolish it. Winona RYDER (57 Down) had the role of Jo in the 1994 film version of "Little Women." CNS (94 Down) stands for "central nervous system."

Puzzle editor Stanley Newman welcomes your crossword questions and comments. You may write to him at P.O. Box 69, Massapequa Park, NY 11762. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you'd like a reply.

State spending for student aid decreases

(NSNS) — State spending on student aid leveled off in 1995-96, ending a five-year streak of rapid growth, according to a national survey.

The 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico spent \$2.9-billion on grants to students in 1995-96, an increase of 1.6 per cent over the previous year. Most of the grants were in the form of need-based aid to undergraduates, for which state spending rose by just 0.6 per cent, to about \$2.46 billion, according to the annual survey, which is commissioned by the National Association of State Student Grant and Aid Programs.

Over the previous five years, by contrast, state spending on need-based aid to undergraduates had risen annually by an average of 9.6 per cent, and appropriations for other categories of student aid experienced similar growth.

Scott B. Freedman, the president of the student-aid group, blamed the slowdown in such spending on tight state budgets and increased

competition for tax dollars from other social services.

He also noted that the survey's national totals had been heavily influenced by five states — California, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania — which last year accounted for 60 per cent of the need-based grant aid awarded to undergraduates. Both New York and New Jersey cut such spending substantially last year.

In an effort to combat the decreasing support of student aid, three of the nation's largest student groups — the United States Student Association (USSA), the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) and Rock-The-Vote — have joined forces and launched a petition drive for student aid, sending a message to "stop the doors of college from closing."

A copy of the report can be obtained by sending \$5, by check or money order, to the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, 99 Washington Avenue, Room 1438, Albany, N.Y. 12255, Attn: NASSGAP.

'Real World' job workshops offered

David Archer
For the Torch

Resume writing, dressing for success, and effective interviewing are topics of two afternoon workshops at LCC April 23 and 24.

To help students enter the job market, the LCC Job Placement Office is sponsoring "Real World Workshops" presented by Snelling Personnel Services of Eugene next Wednesday and Thursday in Forum 308 from 1 to 5 p.m.

"It's really beneficial to get an employer's perspective of what dress is appropriate for their area," said Becky Patrick, Federal Work Study coordinator in the Job Placement Office. "It is also good to get feedback on your re-

sume before you turn one in."

Interactive sessions on do's and don'ts of resume writing will be on April 23 at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. in Forum 398. Students are encouraged to bring their resumes for personal critiques for either the 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. session.

The Emporium Department Store will be in PE 205 April 24 at 1 p.m. to show appropriate dress for interviews. To provide diverse feedback, representatives from Snelling Personnel and

members of area human resource departments will conduct one-on-one mock interviews with students. Companies likely to be involved are Symantec, Waddell and Reed, Pape, Mobius, Coca Cola, and Pepsi Cola.

Interested students can register for the sessions by calling the LCC Job Placement Office at 726-2217, or by visiting the office in Forum 302 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free 1997 Summer Bulletin!

Oregon State University Summer Session. Open enrollment begins APRIL 17.

Many four-week courses offered. Call today for free bulletin — 1-800-375-9359 or 541-737-1470.

Or check the latest on the Web: <http://osu.orst.edu/dept/summer>

Check out the LCC home page at <http://lanec.edu>

Forest Village Apartments

Spacious 2 Bedrooms

1-1/2 Baths

Seclusion & Quiet

Mountain-like Environment

Minutes from LCC

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Office:

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Bus to Campus

• Special for LCC students, faculty and staff! •

Eugene Symphony matinee concert April 19, 3 p.m.

Pianist Jackie Parker performs Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. Cost is \$5, and tickets are available April 17-18 at the LCC Bookstore and Ticket Office.

Pheasant Park Apartments

Now renting and taking applications!!

- 1 Bedroom \$395
- 2 Bedrooms \$475
- 3 Bedrooms \$540

747-5411

Call now for more information or stop by at

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- Beautifully landscaped grounds
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- Playground
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- New Fitness Room and more.....

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The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.®

Join us for breakfast, lunch or dinner

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SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-9420 for current listings.

FOR SALE

HIGH quality, 6x Resistol cowboy hat. Like new. See at Atrium shoes. \$80 OBO.

LITTON microwave 1000. Excellent condition. Includes probe and thermometer. \$60. Call 485-3730 or 747-4501 Ext. 2165.

SEARS dishwasher new at Christmas asking 400. Call Ari at 687-2526.

Lab-wolf mix. All black, all lovable. Needs a home with responsible person. Call Ari at 687-2526.

270 Mac. Dud dock lap top computer. Software galore and memory. \$2000. Call Ari at 687-2526.

Rockford amps. Punch 40 trans

ana \$200 for both, firm. Call John at 338-9153.

STUDENT Health Services sells condoms, 6/\$1. You provide your own music. Call 747-4501 Ext. 2668 or stop by CEN 126.

WATERBED, complete except for heater, make me an offer I can't refuse. Karlis 993-2246.

Over 5,000 cards for sale. 2 Complete sets. All for \$150 OBO. Call Dan at 747-4501 Ext. 2014.

252 Magic cards. All for \$50 OBO. Call Dan at 747-4501 Ext. 2014.

HELP WANTED

\$1,000's possible reading books. Part time. At home. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. R-9420 for listings.

\$1,000's possible typing. Part time. At home. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. T-9420 for listings.

CRUISE and land tour employment — Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/mo. in these exciting industries. Cruise information services: 206-971-3554. Ext.

C-60704.

Writers needed for the Torch. Please inquire at the Torch office CEN 205 or call Ext. 2014 and ask for Kelly, Oblio or Jack.

WANTED

6 week old, male, short hair black kitten. Must be healthy and litter box trained. Call Summer at 485-1357.

WANTED: light table. Small and inexpensive. Please contact Rory at 484-4560.

HOUSING

FOREST Village apts. Now renting. See ad elsewhere in paper.

2 rooms in 5 bedroom house. All students. \$210, \$220/mo. + 1/5 util. Call John at 338-9153.

GOVERNMENT foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-9420 for current listings.

SERVICES

UNLIMITED internet access. Student special \$14.95/mo. Includes E-mail, 3MB storage, software, and tech. support. Hurry, call now! Call 687-7200.

FLYING fingers typing service. Accurate, professional, and fast turnover! \$1.75/page, and up. Call 687-1262.

I will professionally install your car stereo. 11 yrs. experience. Call any time. John at 338-9153.

MESSAGES

NEED help with writing? Visit The Writing Center near CEN 451. 8-5, M-F.

MUSICAL talent, clowns, jugglers, Parade people, artists, craftspeople etc. Black Berry Jam '97. Call 937-4333.

WANTED to interview: Parents who either pay or receive child support, for national survey. Call 683-1562.

DENALI scholarship competition! Awards in art and literature. For

info. call 747-4501 Ext. 2830 or visit CEN 479F.

WRITERS and artists — Read or show your work at the Denali Finale! For info. call 747-4501 Ext. 2830 or visit CEN 479F.

DEADLINE for Spring issue of Denali literary art magazine is April 30. 747-4501 Ext. 2830.

19th Annual Power Jam. Live music campout-dance. Fri. May 30, Blanchy, OR. Call Donald at (541) 744-2764.

BIBLE study. Noon Wednesdays in HE 209. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

GAIL Clarno. Call Denali regarding your story. 747-4501 Ext. 2830.

INTERNATIONAL student program sponsors day at Wildlife Safari. May 3, 9:00 a.m. Registration fee \$8. CEN 414.

INTERNATIONAL student program sponsors day at beach and Newport. May 17, 8:15 a.m. Registration fee \$18. CEN 414.

DROP-IN Spanish conversation group meets Wednesdays, 6 p.m. at Coffee Corner at 13th and High.

Alina's ASTROLOGY

April 18 — 24

Aries: (March 21 - April 19): Lunar positions may require some balance on the part of the ram. Staying active, keeping the juices flowing, and directing all of that energy into staying on task will help relations with others. Informal conversation and interactions with others may result in a loss of temperament on your part. Keep your cool! 20-21st could prove challenging.

Taurus: (April 20 - May 20): Wow! Your week seems to be filled with a ride on the roller coaster with a very significant other — Ups and downs, but always a pleasant stop! Pleasantries may fill your time more than usual. The powers of passion could be disguising themselves, so look very close with a magnifying glass if you have to.

Gemini: (May 21 - June 20): It seems you may be having a hard time deciphering fact from fiction. False accusations from close members of your fan club could leave you in states of disillusionment. Clean out your closet and find out what is really on the bottom. Closing chapters and tying up loose ends may help you feel better.

Cancer: (June 21 - July 22): That motherly instinct may be kicking in for both genders connected to the moon this week. Advice may be sought and very needed. You should find yourself very in tune with your propensity for joyous laughter and the ability you have to make heavy situations lighter.

Leo: (July 23 - August 22): Impulsive behaviors may be taunting you from left and right. Attention-seeking lions could be seeking so much attention that you may be shedding and leaving traces behind. You may find yourself having doors slammed in your face, or find your friends suspiciously leaving their phones off the hook. Solutions should come to you near the end of the week from someone significant who will stroke your fur and send you purring.

Virgo: (August 23 - September 22): Your grounded nature could have you seeing through someone who you may have once put upon a pedestal. Hurt feelings could relay a message of anger from a family member whom you have pushed under the rug. Formal communications in these situations could prove fruitless.

Libra: (September 23 - October 22): Your ability to meet people and perform well in social situations may have you on your tiptoes this week. Attention from others will have you gloating and realizing why you are the envy of the zodiac. Lunar positions highlight your usefulness to others and your sparkle will be direct. Shine on!

Scorpio: (October 23 - November 21): Tensions could be surfacing with matters of the heart. Abrasive confrontations won't get you any closer to problem solving solutions. Much time may be needed to heal wounds. Sensuality that is typically prominent may need to be put on the back burner to really uncover hidden stress.

Sagittarius: (November 22 - December 21): Career opportunities are still ablaze for the archer. Your fiery nature finds you climbing closer and closer to the top of the ladder to reach goals that may have once been out of reach. Pleasant hours of sleep that you may have been putting off are probably long overdue.

Capricorn: (December 22 - January 19): Long hours of soul-searching may have brought up issues that you weren't quite prepared for. Seeking trust worthy confidants may ease your somewhat innocent nature, and enhance your strong passions. Forcefulness at work/school may have that goat butting heads with supervisors or management. It could prove successful in the end.

Aquarius: (January 20 - February 18): This week may have you feeling settled in from what seemed like a whirlwind. Changes are likely to happen soon in your living situation. Evidence that was once lost in the dramas of passion may have you feeling somewhat unsettled. There's bound to be a bit of emotional turmoil for you this week. But should soon cease, and return you to the land of fairy prince/princess.

Pisces: (February 19 - March 20): Relations with your public are highlighted this week. Over-exerting yourself in other peoples' dramas however is definitely frowned upon. New love relations could either be growing stronger or falling off the edge of the earth. How you play your cards and express your feelings could launch you in a murky pond or the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

Summer Employment Opportunities City of Eugene

Camp and Playground Leaders
Lifeguards
Sports Camp Leaders
Preschool Assistants/Teachers
Pay Range: \$5.50 - \$11/hr.
Application packets available from
Human Resource and Risk Services
City Hall, 777 Pearl Street,
Room #101 Eugene, OR 97401

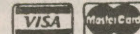


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Clip ad and bring in for a 10% student discount!

Friday, April 18
at LCC
Cafeteria Entrance



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ASTROLOGY
CHARTS

Written Interpretations \$5
Readings \$10

Dean Price 517-5170