



Student senate votes not to impeach Young

ASLCC president failed to meet minimum GPA requirements winter term

John Dreiling
Staff Writer

The ASLCC Senate voted unanimously April 14 to keep President Adam Young in office after he allegedly failed to comply with the ASLCC Constitution's minimum standards for participation in student government or committees.

"All students elected or appointed serving in ASLCC governance or committees, shall be required to enroll in and complete each term at least six (6) credit hours and maintain a 2.0 term GPA." — excerpted from the ASLCC Constitution, Article V, Section 5.2.

According to Barbara Delansky, ASLCC advisor, Adam Young, ASLCC president recently elected to the LCC Board of Education, failed to meet these minimum standards winter term 1997.

An ASLCC Senate meeting was held on April 14 in which the question of how it would respond to the situation. According to the minutes of the meeting, Young stated, "I may have fallen out of compliance with the GPA requirement last term due to illness." Young later added that he went to the hospital once during the term and took care of his children who were sick.

Young stated that the intent of the minimum standards was to insure that those participating in student government are students.

Delansky did not attend the meeting but in a letter dated April 21, 1997, Delansky stated, "It is not a question of maybe or maybe not being in compliance. Adam was not in compliance according to the Constitution as stated above."

According to the letter, Delansky presented Young with three options to address the situation:

- "1. Fix the situation and get himself into compliance."
- "2. Appeal to the Judiciary Committee for an interpretation of the Constitutional requirement to see if exceptions would be made (exceptions have been made in the past)."
- "3. Resign from office if he needed to in order to concentrate on studies etc."

She says that she presents these options to every person not meeting the standards for participation in student government or committees.

During the meeting Young asked the Senate to address the situation by "either a motion to remove me from office by impeachment, or a motion to maintain the status quo" according to the minutes.

Kym Schafer, ASLCC senator, made a motion "to save the status quo and not to impeach the president for falling below the required GPA" which passed unanimously according to the minutes.

The ASLCC Constitution allows the president to be paid for tuition and a stipend. Delansky says that the stipend amounts to approximately \$500 per month.

She says that Young has continued to receive the stipend but the issue of whether to pay his tuition for this term based on his eligibility last term has not been settled.

Young says that he took six credits last term, two classes. One of those classes resulted in an incomplete grade. On the other class he refused to comment.

Delansky says that as of April 13 Young has not resolved the incomplete. Young stated that he has complied with college policy which gives him a year to change the incomplete.

Delansky said that she would like to see some consistency in how the senate addresses the situation. She stated that historically the senate often gives lenience to people they like and not to people they do not like.



Adam Young

Titans clinch division, focus on playoffs

LCC's first-ever title a source of pride for underrated baseball team

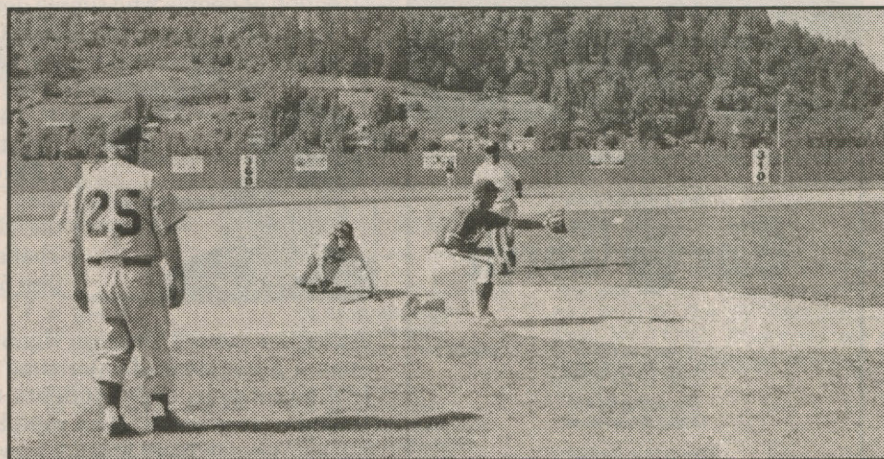
Crysi Hiatt
Staff Writer

No one expected the Lane baseball team to win the NWAACC Southern Division title — except the players and coaches themselves.

"From day one the kids passed the expectations of everyone. They worked hard to do it and they deserve it," Coach Donny Harrell acknowledges.

With a two-game sweep over Linn-Benton last week, the Titans clinched the division title and a berth in the league playoffs. After the two wins, sophomore pitcher Ty Whitt dumped a jug of Gatorade on Coach Harrell.

"It was great. It was like the goal they worked



LCC's third baseman positions himself to tag out a sliding SWOCC player. The Titans won the game 6-4.

Photo by Rory McLeod

so hard to reach had finally been reached," Harrell added with a grin.

But the culprit disagrees.

"Most of our goals have been reached, but there is one left. The Big One. We want the Big Trophy," Whitt said confidently, referring to the NWAACC title.

"We tasted the hamburger, now we want the steak," freshman infielder Keith Charrette joked,

See **CHAMPS** page 6

Media Arts graduate moves on to OPB

Taryn Tarver receives internship for work as "Newscene" anchor and "LCC Today" hostess.

Christena Hansen
Staff Writer

When Taryn Tarver was a first year student at LCC in 1995, she ran in the Oregon/Washington track and field championships knowing she had a fractured bone in her foot, a body changed from giving birth to her first child, and diminished stamina from a loss of six weeks of practice.

And she won the 100-meter dash in a dead heat with co-champion Jackie Hunter.

Today, Tarver is a 22-year-old graduate of LCC's Broadcasting/Visual Design and Production program and a first-year student at the University of Oregon. Her track medals hang in a neat row at home near photos of herself and her basketball-playing brother.

She's married, has two daughters, 3 years and 10 months, and sports the same determination that won her first place in 1995.

Tarver recently competed with students from colleges, universities and community colleges throughout the state for an eight-week paid internship at Oregon Public Broadcasting this summer.

The multi-media conglomerate located in Portland, probably best known for airing the national syndicate "Sesame Street," selected Tarver for the Jon R. Tuttle Minority Internship.

Unlike most internships, the Tuttle award yields a \$3,000 stipend. Tarver will learn the ropes

of professional TV and radio broadcasting and production through hands-on experience.

"She's a very outgoing, determined person...everything that it takes to be in that career," says Tarver's husband Jason Thompson, who isn't surprised about the selection.

A video compilation of her fall performances as LCC "Newscene" anchor and "LCC Today" hostess helped OPB

make the decision to choose Tarver for the internship. LCC began broadcasting "Newscene," a student produced TV program, one year ago.

Glance at LCC's copies of fall term's shows, and it's not hard to see why OPB selected Tarver.

"She just loves what she's doing, and it shows. She lets it show," says media arts and technology instructor Mike Hopkinson. A mile-wide smile combined with an amused yet calm look in her eyes seems to be her trademark expression.

"Calm" is not a word that applies to Tarver's life, though. She maintains a hectic schedule. Being married, raising kids, attending classes, working a weekend job, singing alto in her church choir, watching her husband's basketball games, and teaching marriage classes with her husband is just the beginning.



Taryn Tarver will learn professional TV and radio broadcasting at OPB.

Courtesy of Susan Sutton

How does she do it?

"I have to give all the credit to God," remarks Tarver. "I don't know how I do half the things I do." The gold cross she wears around her neck is a sign of the deep-rooted Christian faith she and her husband share.

"Prayer together; that's how we keep going," says Thompson, who works full-time for a charcoal company, starting at 6 a.m. every morning, and attends LCC in the evenings. Before he goes to work, he prays over his sleeping wife, and at night they pray together.

"When we start doubting each other, we just say 'Hey, don't forget who your Father is,'" he adds.

During her internship at OPB, Tarver and her daughters will live with her parents in Portland. "It's going to be tough, but it's worth

see **OPB** page 8

OPINION & EDITORIAL

M. KELLY SCHULZE, EDITOR IN CHIEF

THE TORCH

747-4501 EXT. 2014

SPRING TERM

Last day for all
schedule
changes is
May 23.

WEEK 7

The Torch

Editor in Chief
M. Kelly Schulze

Managing Editor
Oblio Stroyman

Production Manager
Tina Belmont

Production Coordinator
James Lamb

Photography Editor
Danny Armanino
Chelsea Warren

Sports Editor
Jack Clifford

Arts & Entertainment
Jon Limer

On-Line Editor
Kyle Whelliston

Advertising Assistant
Dan Ball

Ad Sales
Debbi Puzio

Staff Writers
Crisi Hiatt
Victor Runyan
Heather Hafer
Judy Sierra
Ben Wilton
Tof Shellman
Dan Ball

Christena Hansen
John Dreiling

Production Assistants
Rory McLeod
Dalie Sweeney
Chris Allen

Proofreader
James Governale

Photographers
Joel Solberg
Krishna Devine
Marc Gauthier
Bob Berryhill
Kirk Lilyengren

Distribution Manager
Debbi Puzio

Illustrator
Steve Lopez

News & Editorial Advisor
Pete Peterson

Production Advisor
Dorothy Wearne

Advertising Advisor
Jan Brown

Wire stories provided by the
National Student News Service
This publication is printed through the
facilities of the Springfield News.

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.

Phone numbers:

Newsroom: 747-4501 ext. 2014

Production: 747-4501 ext. 2657

Advertising: 747-4501 ext. 2654

Don't be a pawn in the game of life

I helped a candidate campaign for the ASLCC elections last week, as some of you might have seen, or heard for that matter. Yes, I admit it — I tended to get a little loud and possibly even obnoxious, but tell me, what's a better way to get the attention of people who simply don't care?

There are approximately 10,000 registered students who attend Lane each term and are eligible to vote for student government offices and initiatives. Yet a mere 450 of them voted in the elections. That's fewer than 5 percent!

I wasn't asking for money, petition signatures or even a great deal of their time — only five minutes to urge students to vote. Voting — remember? It's a right that millions of people have and it's how our society can practice its belief in a democratic process.

There are so many issues that affect us directly and it's worth taking a couple minutes to find out what they are.

For example, in the upcoming May 20 elections, did you know that if you don't

vote you are still actively participating? For county and city measures each non-voter is automatically considered a "no-vote." By being apathetic you are having a major effect on these issues and you probably don't even realize it.

To those of you who did stop and talk to me, who voted, or who took a pamphlet with a smile, or at least refrained from rude comments or rolling your eyes — thank you. I'd also like to congratulate those of you who did have some sort of an impact on the elections.

This is, after all, your school and ASLCC decides where your student body fees go. If there is no other reason to pay attention to school officers and initiatives, then remember that you contribute money each term to them.

Yes, Danny Armanino won ASLCC presidency and Pamela Brooks is our new vice president and as an obvious supporter I'm glad, but the effects of people not voting are frightening.

True, ASLCC elections may not carry as much weight as state or county measures, but if the voter turnout for the May 20 county and city elections is anything like it was for Lane...

So go ahead, don't lift a finger. Don't

move. Just sit there while some racist, homophobic, lazy, redneck hick — you know, the opposite of you and me — votes for his favorite measures. Just don't go complaining about it afterwards. It was your choice.

If you don't vote, be prepared to suffer the consequences of being a pawn in life, rather than a bishop, a knight or even a king. Clearly, your options widen with the bigger pieces. So why would you choose to move a square at a time only to get knocked off the board so soon?

Believe me, in my three days of campaigning I heard every excuse in the book. From "I don't vote" to "I think I'll be washing my hair then". Next time, what I'd really appreciate is a simple "I'm sorry, but I'm lazy and I don't want to spare a lousy five minutes to show my support one way or another to the future of my school."

That would be a much more accurate representation of the true feelings of a large proportion of registered students here at Lane.

And by the way, without all those little pawns in the way, the game goes a lot quicker. And it's a lot easier for that opponent to call Checkmate.

To tolerate smokers or not to tolerate...

Should LCC prevent smoking near entrances to its buildings?

Victor Runyan
Staff Writer

Noxious and toxic smoke is being released every day at LCC.

Yes, cigarette smoke, and while pounding the table and saying "Thou shall not" is a bit much, sanity and good manners aren't too much to ask.

But toxic? Yes, the July 19, 1995 issue of Journal of the American Medical Association "Environmental Tobacco Smoke: The Brown and Williamson Documents" reviewed internal tobacco industry documents and the authors said, "The reports indicate that sidestream smoke had been found biologically active, and therefore potentially carcinogenic, in BAT's (British American Tobacco Company) laboratory tests."

And that's what a tobacco manufacturer's own reports say.

Non-smokers go to class every day amidst clouds of smoke around entrances they need to use. Reactions vary from indifference to serious concern. As one student put it, "There's nothing quite as unpleasant as walking into a wall of smoke."

Many smokers are conscious of the effect their fumes have on others and try to be considerate of others. However, there are those who are not considerate, forcing passers-by to inhale the fumes.

In the end, this is all we can ask: People shouldn't hang out directly in front of doorways, smoking. They should allow others a pathway in and out of buildings without forcing them to have to go through a group of people smoking — if they don't want to.

For the college, this means, perhaps, prohibiting smoking within 20 feet of a doorway, or placing ashtrays well away from doorways, or taking other steps to accommodate the concerns of non-smoking LCC students and staff.

Is a breath of fresh air too much to ask?

Judy Sierra
Staff Writer

Smokers, have we lost all of our rights — er — privileges? I want to clarify. I am a smoker (sorry, Mom), not a pro-smoker.

It wasn't too long ago that non-smokers had no rights. People smoked in the office, restaurants, retail businesses, just about any place they wanted — indoors and out. Smokers didn't have to apologize either; smoking was the thing to do.

A myriad of new health studies has caused a decline in smoking over the last decade, as well as laws and statutes which have virtually limited smokers to "standing in the rain," open for ridicule by anyone walking by and feeling the urge to say things like, "Hey, don't you know smoking will turn you into a good looking carcass, or should I say corpse?"

I have been a smoker for far fewer years than I've been a non-smoker. I was a fool that started smoking way past adolescence and closer to middle age. I was not an "anti-smoker," but I knew the dangers and had preached a few sermons to those smokers I loved.

I consider myself a very polite smoker. I realize I am the one causing the pungency, so believe I need to be considerate. I take extra measures to keep from offending non-smokers.

The truth is that many people, even at LCC, do smoke and need some place to feel somewhat safe from hostility and ridicule, since we're already banned from smoking in all buildings.

With only ten minutes between classes, should LCC prevent smoking near

the entrances to its buildings?

Yes, smokers create offensive odors, and we should take responsibility for ourselves, but all we're asking for is a little tolerance and patience.

Just like loud music, skateboarders and bicyclists in traffic, all humans deserve tolerance without harassment.

So what if smokers gather in the entry ways for a few puffs between classes? Hopefully, walking through smoke for just a few seconds won't ruin anyone's day or attitude.

And if we smokers don't intentionally blow smoke in your face, how about not blowing negative comments in ours?



From left to right - Dennis, Brett Lauderback, and Feliza Zumhoff enjoy an afternoon smoke. The restriction and/or limitation of tobacco use on campus has become the topic of heated debate among students and administration.

Photo by Judy Sierra

Oregon forests and wildlife topic of writer series event

Lane instructor, writer, poet, and Oregon Book Award finalist Peter Jensen will join U.S. Forest Service biologist Eric Forsman and Native American storyteller and writer Esther Stutzman in presenting, "Deep Views of Home, Oregon's Forests and Wildlife: Three Ways of Seeing," on Friday, May 16, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library at 647 NW Monroe St.

A panel presentation and workshops will be held on Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Benton Center at 630 NW 7th St. in Corvallis.

The events are free, and are part of the Linn-Benton Community College Spring 1997 Valley Writers Series.

Counselor to show artwork

The Women's Center will have an art show featuring the work of Betty Vail from LCC's Counseling Department from May 19-30.

Vail uses watercolor, colored pencils, and mixed media in her work.

There will be a reception for the artist on Wednesday, May 28, from 2-3 p.m. in the Women's Center, Center Building 213.

'Annual Take Back the Night Rally' to take place

Speak out about violence against women at the "Annual Take Back the Night Rally" on Thursday, May 22 on the East Lawn of the EMU at the University of Oregon.

The purpose of the rally is to promote an environment where women can feel safe from violence in their homes and communities.

The rally, sponsored by the ASUO Women's Center and Sexual Assault Support Services will begin at 8 p.m. with speakers and music by Soromundi. The march will go through the city and end downtown at the corner of 8th and Oak Streets, with a speak out and drumming by Womyn At Play.

Those who are interested are encouraged to come early, at 6:30 p.m. and make their own signs. The event will be ASL interpreted, and candles will be provided.

Dr. Maria Yellow Horse Brave Heart to speak at LCC

Dr. Maria Yellow Horse Brave Heart will deliver a public lecture on Friday, May 23, from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Lane Community College main campus, Forum Building, Room 307.

Her presentation is part of a two-day conference titled, "Healing Historic Unresolved Grief Among the Lakota."

Dr. Brave Heart will also speak to Jerry Diller's Multicultural Issues class on Friday, from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Forum 307. A reception will follow from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Center 413. She will then meet with Native American students from Lane, the University of Oregon and the community from 2-5 p.m.

On Saturday, she will lead a workshop, open to attendance by reservation only, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The conference is sponsored by the LCC Diversity Team, LCC Chemical Dependency Counselor Training Program, UO Savage Professorship in International Relations and Peace, with thanks to the LCC Native American Student Association and the UO Native American Student Union.

For more information, or for reservations to the Saturday event, call 747-4501, ext. 2026. All events are free.

Student Government is hiring

The following positions are available in Student Government for the 1997-1998 school year:

- Intergovernmental Coordinator
- Communication Director
- Student Resource Coordinator
- Recycling Coordinator
- Book Exchange Coordinator
- Food Cart Coordinator

These positions pay a monthly stipend and tuition waivers. Interested students should apply in Center 479.

Letter to the editor

Group pass, do the math

LTD is offering students a three-month pass for \$11. They would like to see this fee added to our growing list of student fees, so you can pay even if you don't ride the bus! (Forced taxation?)

Using the figures in the May 8 edition of the Torch, 800 students currently ride the bus, at \$60 per term for a bus pass. Multiply 800 x \$60 = \$48,000 paid to LTD for bus passes. We currently have 9,500 continuing education students at LCC. Multiply the 9,500 by the \$11 fee and you get a figure of \$104,500! It does not take a math whiz to figure out who will benefit from this program, and it won't be the students!

Does this sound like a good deal for LCC students? There is no indication that ridership on LTD would increase by any significant

amount of students if this system is passed.

This fee is not justified! As our government moves away from the welfare system, I see no need to start it on a small scale such as this idea indicates — "The whole student body pays for the benefit of a few."

The whole plan reeks of an erosion of our personal rights to freedom of choice. If LTD is under a mandate for "leaders" back in Washington D.C. to reduce single-car riders, then let us ask those same leaders if they are giving up their personal transportation to ride a bus in D.C.

People who choose to ride the bus have the freedom to make that choice. Those who drive their cars should, and do have the freedom to choose that mode of transportation. It is time to stand up and say "NO" to LTD! To be continued ..

Dan Miller

The PULSE of LCC

Q: Should LCC prevent smoking near entrances to its buildings?

Photos by Rory McLeod



Bob Berryhill
"I think a policy should be developed that takes into consideration the rights of everyone."



Dan Finney
"As long as they stay back from the doors so it doesn't affect others and if they follow the rules."

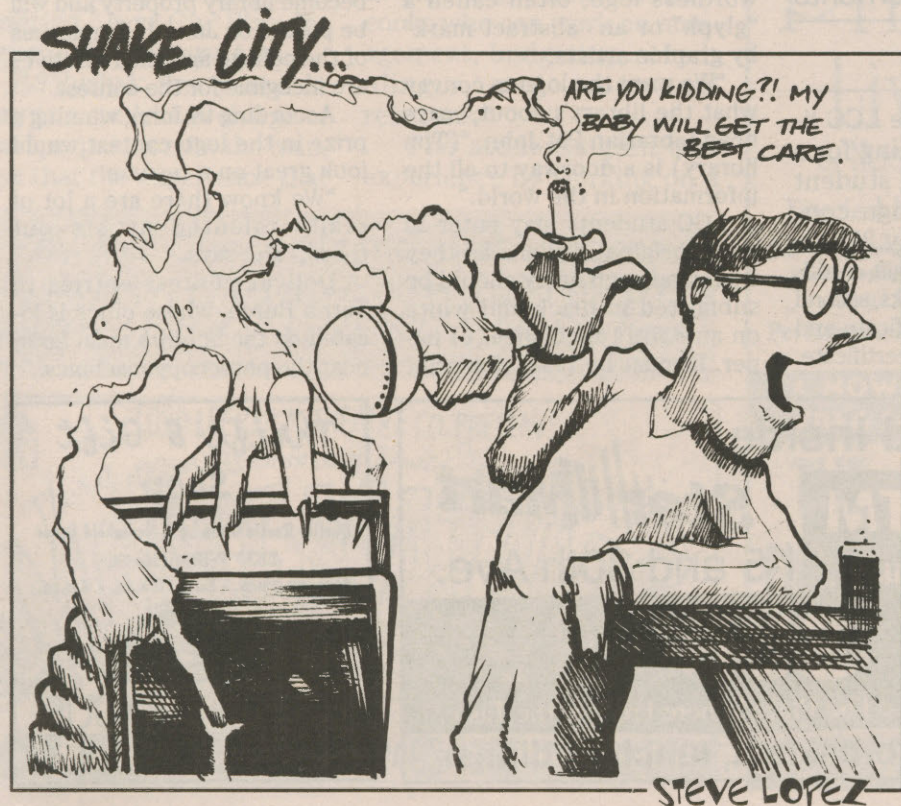


Natsuko Ide
"It should be the way it is now, it doesn't bother me."

Richard Reece
"Consideration should be given to non-smokers, however, I believe a campus-wide ban would lower class attendance."



Nathan Smith
"I don't think it should. There's enough free air moving out here, that if someone doesn't like it they can move."



No Cash Clothing Stash: LCC's best kept secret

Clothing Stash allows students to give or take

Ben Wilton
Staff Writer

It's an unassuming room on the third floor of the P.E. Building. What, you didn't know there is a third floor of the P.E. Building? We'll there is, and it houses the LCC clothing exchange.

More commonly referred to as the "Clothing Stash," the exchange allows people to donate clothing and get clothing for free. Upon entering, workers can be seen sorting, folding and ironing clothes. All this work so students don't have to walk around naked.

We've all heard that nothing in life is free, but the clothing exchange is the exception to the rule. Started 15 years ago by Campus Ministries and sponsored by Student Activities, the program has provided clothing to many students over the years.

The name does not really do the exchange justice as it deals in more than clothing: purses, shoes, dishware, and baby supplies are just some of the items the exchange offers.

Margaret Bonifas, a Community Service major who donates her time at the Clothing Stash, wants to "encourage people to look around especially if they have kids." The exchange has quite a bit of maternity and baby clothing for the new or soon-to-be mothers.

Bonifas likes helping the community and recalls a customer

who said "If it weren't for this place, I wouldn't have clothes."

Half of the donations to the Clothing Stash come from thrift stores, such as The Junior League and Seconds Thoughts, while the other half comes from students.

"You'd be surprised what you can find here" says Yvette Austin, a business major, as she irons and folds donated clothes. "You can get something cool for free and that's what we encourage."

Like Austin, Tina Jaquez of the Student Activities Department says that the clothing exchange has a lot to offer. However, she is concerned that it does not receive enough recognition from the student body.

She would like to see the exchange moved to the Center Building where it would be more accessible to students, in particular those in wheelchairs who cannot make it to the exchange's present location.

Although she recognizes the shortcomings of the program, she remembers with great clarity an incident in which a gentleman came to the exchange on a cold day looking for a pair of gloves. She remembers he was so excited to get a warm pair of gloves that his happiness was contagious.

Clothing goes in and out of style in the time it takes to put it on, but the feeling of accomplishment from giving to those who are without lasts forever.

Lori Puckett and the rest of the workers at the Clothing Stash encourage students to stop by. Whether to drop off, pick up or both, they look forward to seeing you. For more information, including hours, call the Clothing Stash at ext. 2283.



Photo by Danny Armanino

Located off of the sky-walk of the basketball gym, the clothing stash is one of Lane's best kept secrets. Pictured above, Nicole Henry puts away some of the wide variety of clothing, toys, and appliances that are free to all Lane students.

Students encouraged to enter logo contest

First-prize logo will appear on web page, student handouts and other library documents

Christena Hansen
Staff Writer

Like to draw? The LCC library staff is searching for a logo and is soliciting student entries into their logo contest, which ends May 23.

First prize is a \$100 gift certificate to Marketplace Books, second prize is a \$50 gift certificate and third prize is a \$25 gift certificate.

The first-prize logo will appear on the library's web page, student handouts and other official library documents. The library staff is looking for a wordless logo, often called a "glyph" or an "abstract mark" by graphic artists.

"We want the logo to convey what the library's about," says head Librarian Pat John. "(The library) is a doorway to all the information in the world."

LCC students may enter as many original designs as they wish, and each entry should be submitted in black and white on an 8.5x11 inch sheet of paper. It must be ready-for-print

and easily reproducible.

Each contest entrant should include his/her name, address and phone number with each logo. The winning symbols will become library property and will be posted on June 1. Employees of the college and their relatives are ineligible for the contest.

According to John, winning a prize in the logo contest would look great on a resume.

"We know there are a lot of really talented artists out there," she says.

Deliver contest entries to Terria Burch, whose office is located on the library's main floor, near the photocopy machines.



FILL THIS SPACE
Knowledge is **POWER**

LET THE JOURNEY BEGIN



1-800-USA-NAVY

www.navyjobs.com

Located Inside



ATM
Available

StarMart
I-5 and 30th Ave.

SUBWAY
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.®

Join us for breakfast, lunch or dinner

Thrift & Gift Shop

Quality Resale Clothing & Household Goods
2839 Willanette St,
Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



JUNIOR LEAGUE
OF EUGENE
Volunteers Trained for Community Service

Dislocated Worker Program receives high national rating

LCC takes second place out of over 70 colleges nationwide for success in getting dislocated workers back into the workforce

Victor Runyan
Staff Writer



Dislocated workers get training and find work with the help of LCC's Dislocated Workers Program.

The LCC Dislocated Workers program staff see themselves as tour guides helping people through the program says Ellen Lacey, associate director of Training and Development.

From a field of over 70 college programs across the country, LCC's program, which is entirely grant funded, recently received a second-place award for its success rate in getting dislocated workers back into the workforce. Within 13 weeks, graduates of the program earn an average of 104 percent of their previous wage.

Students from the Dislocated Workers Program also have a grade point average considerably better than the student body at large. According to program documents, in winter 1997 the average GPA for students in the program was 3.42 with 12 credits earned. The average GPA for the student body during the same period was 2.88 with 8.4 credits earned among transfer students, and 3.03 with 9.5 credits earned for professional technical students. Lacey attributes this academic success to her belief that they are very motivated students.

How the program is able to help depends on which grants it is getting at the time. Right now, says Lacey, most of the money the program receives is earmarked for people dislocated from the wood products industry. She says each grant has a certain number of "slots," and once those slots are full, the program doesn't take any more people. For spring 1997 term, the DWP has 321 people in it. All but 52 are LCC students.

According to Lacey, the program is in a perpetual state of writing grant requests. Almost all grants come from the Job Training Partnership Act enacted by Congress to help people who have been dislocated from their jobs because of changes in the economy. These monies come down through several government agencies until it gets to the Southern Willamette Private Industry Council who then contracts with the LCC-DWP.

Each agency adds another layer of regulations, to the point that the "book" about eligibility is very thick, says Lacey as she holds her hands about a foot or two apart. The DWP tries to be as flexible as possible within those rules, she says.

For potential clients this is mostly transparent. If after talking to a potential client the DWP staff feel he or she may be eligible to enter the program, they will ask him or her to fill out an application. This is sent to the SWPIC, who decides on eligibility. If he or she is accepted into the program, it is a matter of being oriented by DWP staff who help the client with any feelings left over from losing their previous job. This loss can be similar to a divorce or death in its effect, says Lacey.

Kiss the rain goodbye

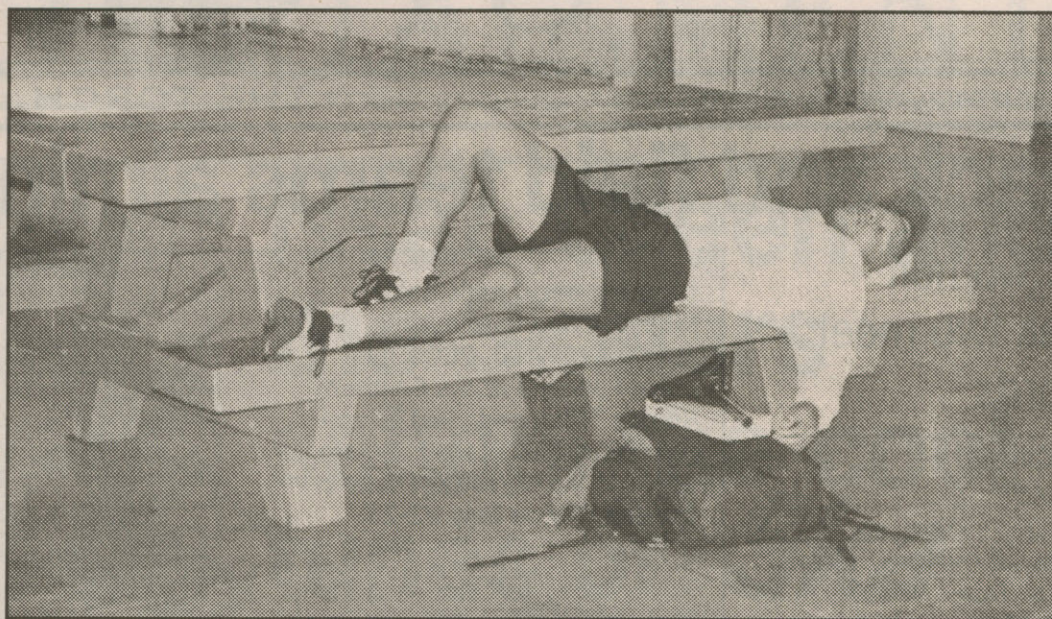


photo by Danny Armanino

Escaping the heat; this student gears up for the lazy days of summer as he takes refuge in the P.E. building from this past week's sun drenched days.

Students honored for academic excellence, community service

Lois Zimmerman and Corrina Bragg represent LCC at the state capitol in Salem

John Dreiling
Staff Writer

Two LCC students spent May 7 being honored by Gov. John Kitzhaber and other legislators at the Capitol in Salem for their record of academic excellence and service to the community.

The college chose Lois Zimmerman and Corinna Bragg to represent LCC in the annual Oregon Scholar Program involving two students from each of the 17 community colleges in Oregon.

Zimmerman and Bragg are both active in LCC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for students enrolled in two-year colleges. Zimmerman is chapter president and Bragg is vice-president.

The day began at 11 a.m. when a ceremony was held at the capitol during which Zimmerman and Bragg, along with the other student representatives, were each introduced to Gov. Kitzhaber.

LCC President Dr. Jerry Moskus, LCC Board of Education member James Pitney and Phi Theta Kappa LCC chapter advisor Dr. Velma Jessor also attended the event.

Zimmerman and Bragg were later introduced by State Representative Cynthia Wooten on the floor of the House of Representatives, after which the three had lunch at a Salem restaurant.

Although student representatives were not required to be members of Phi Theta Kappa, academic excellence and community service are primary missions of the society, says Jessor.

To be a member of the LCC chapter, Sigma Zeta, students must maintain a 3.5 GPA or higher in either the associate degree, certificate or transfer programs.

Bragg says that she has volunteered with Sacred Heart, HIV Alliance and local elementary schools.

Zimmerman also encourages service to the community, saying, "There's more to life than just getting your education and making lots of money."

Zimmerman says that Sigma Zeta has been active on campus through assistance in depression screenings for faculty and students and through recognizing LCC students for their accomplishments.

Both Bragg and Zimmerman say it meant a lot to them for Gov. Kitzhaber and the House of Representatives to recognize their records of academic excellence and service.

Check out the Torch web site at <http://lanecc.edu:1080/webpages/torch/index.htm>

NACHO'S
ORIGINAL MEXICAN FOODS

FRESH • FIT • N' FAMOUS™
GOURMET MEXICAN FOOD

- Fun Cantina Atmosphere
- Family Dining
- Fast Friendly Service
- Super Salsas
- and Famous Nachos

"HEY AMIGO!"
"We don't fool em, we feed em."

11th & City View • 485-6595

GEN ADMISSION Th-Sa \$6 • DISCOUNT SHOWS Su-We \$4.50 / Matinees \$3 • Seniors \$3.50 • kids 12 & under \$2.50 • BARGAIN PASSES ON SALE NOW - 5 MOVIES FOR \$20.00, 10 FOR \$35 • GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE!

5:00, 7:10 & 9:20 Nightly Sun Mat 3:00

TWO THUMBS UP!
FASCINATING!
-SISKEL & EBERT

TRAVELLER

COMING: THE DAYTRIPPERS

NOW SERVING ESPRESSO DRINKS!

BIJOU LATE NITE Late Nite Adm Th-Sa \$3.50/Su-We 2.50 Web Site <http://www.bijou-cinemas.com>

11:30 Nightly

Monty Python's THE HOLY GRAIL

COMING: GROSSPOINT BLANK

492 E. 13th 686-2458

MUHAMMAD ALI WHEN WE WERE KINGS

The untold story of the Rumble in the Jungle.

COMING: SPIKE & MIKE'S SICK AND TWISTED FEST

Look for the NEW Bijou Film Fest Calendar around town and in the Bijou Lobby!

11:05 Nightly

subUrbia

COMING: INVENTING THE ABBOTS

June 23-August 15, 1997

OREGON Summer

Classes and workshops begin throughout the summer. No formal admission requirements. For a free summer session bulletin write or call:

1997 Summer Session, 333-17 Oregon Hall
1279 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1279
(541) 346-3475
<http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uosummer/>

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ ZIP _____

EO/AA/ADA institution committed to cultural diversity. Accessible formats available upon request.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SUMMER SESSION

Recycle this paper

Track and field teams aiming for higher ground

LCC women break two meet records

Jack Clifford
Sports Editor

Winning a championship is considered the apex of competition. Take two titles in a row and fans are highly impressed. Three consecutive trophies and people begin to whisper "that" word.

If the Lane track and field women's team clinches its fourth straight NWAACC crown the weekend of May 22-23 in Oregon City, there won't be any need to hold back the proclamation: The Titans are a damn dynasty.

With a victory in the Southern Region Championships at Mt. Hood CC on May 9-10, the squad put itself in perfect position to grab that fourth ring. Most athletes are competing in their first NWAACC finals, but the anticipation is just as great.

"I've worked so hard for this and there will definitely be more butterflies (than regular season meets)," says freshman Amy Werner, who will compete in five events. "I just have to go in, do my job, and compete at 110 percent."

As a team, the Titans must have reached that ever-elusive "110 percent" in Gresham. LCC clicked off nine wins in 20 events and trounced second-place Clark College 188-157.

LCC athletes broke two meet records were broken on

Long jumper Dennis Bolden takes a flying leap during practice May 13. LCC's men placed second at the Southern Region Track and Field Championships. The Titans compete again at the NWAACC Finals in Oregon City on May 22-23.

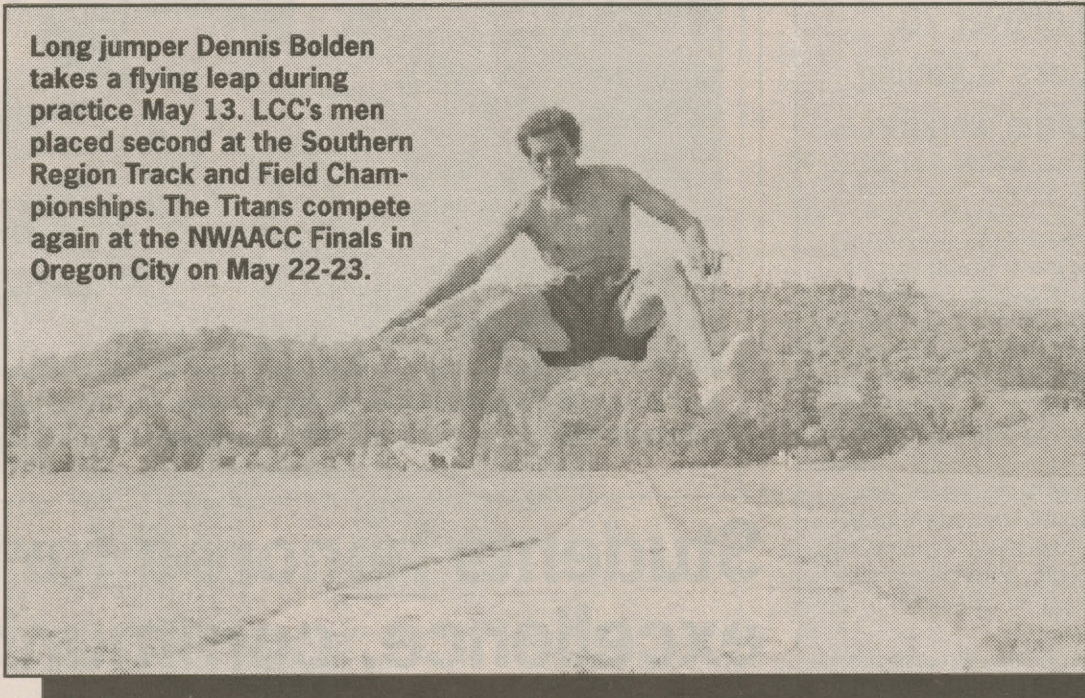


Photo by Rory McLeod

the Mt. Hood campus. Shot putter Becky Parker had a 44-foot toss, breaking the old mark by 9 1/2 inches. Hurdler Katie Rowlett posted a time of 1:01.67 at the 400 meter distance, shaving four-tenths of a second off the previous record.

Parker also won the hammer throw and the discus, while Rowlett had a second win in the 110-meter hurdles. Sarah Wasylnka added double victories for LCC with wins in the 200 and 400 meter races.

Other victors for the Titans included Mariah Williams in the 100 meter dash and a team win in the 4x100 relay.

LCC will match up against most of the same athletes in Oregon City for the NWAACC meet. That familiarity gives the Titans a bit of an advan-

tage, according to Werner, because "We already know what (the other athletes) are like and their performance level."

Head coach Brad Joens elaborates on that point.

"We never take (the Southern Region) meet as an all-out assault to win," he points out. "We use it as a stepping stone to the NWAACC meet, and we got out of it what we needed."

On a personal level, Joens came away with the title of Women's Coach of the Year. He is honored by the acknowledgment, but spreads around the recognition.

"An award like this is always a product of great athletes and a great coaching staff. You have to look at the women and say that's where the talent is."

After May 23, it might be obvious to the entire NWAACC track and field community.

LCC men place second at Southern Region

It's about a month too early, but the Lane men's track and field team is already in summer re-run mode.

In 1996, following the Southern Region meet, LCC trailed Clark College by fewer than four points. Fast forward to 1997: Following the Southern Region meet, LCC trails Clark College by fewer than four points.

During the weekend of May 22-23 at the NWAACC

Championships in Oregon City, the Titans would relish a repeat of last season's cliffhanger finale. LCC snagged the title by winning the final event of the day, the 4x400 relay. Only 1 1/2 points separated the champions and second-place Clark.

"I think it looks real promising for us," says Joens. "We need to stay healthy, but our chances are good."

The Titans were 14 points ahead of Clark after the first day of this year's Southern Region meet. Aaron Lamb's win in the long jump and Billy Harper's victory in the 10,000 meter run were a big part of LCC's 67 points.

Clark stormed back on day two, outscoring the Titans 141 1/3 to 123 1/2, leaving LCC down 194 1/3 to 190 1/2. The vanquished weren't without their shining moments however.

James Longoria snagged both the 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs, setting a personal best in the first event. Harper added to his win total with a victory in the 3,000 steeplechase event, while Lamb also doubled, grabbing a win in the triple jump. Rocky Simpson and Jimmy Kenfield added wins for LCC, in the 110 meter hurdles and 400 meter run, respectively.

For Longoria, who is finishing up his career at Lane before moving on to a four-year school, the Southern Region titles were on his personal goal list.

"I wanted to give it everything I had because it was my last Southern Region."

CHAMPS from page 1

paraphrasing pep talk hype from one of the assistant coaches.

On May 13, the team proved again their right to the crown by defeating SWOCC 6-4. Mitch Meyer and Charrette each pounded out two-run doubles.

Now the Titans are one game away from ending league play and heading into the playoffs. And they say they're more than ready.

"We're not just gonna be happy to be there. We're going to take care of business," freshman infielder Mark Gabbard proclaims.

Harrell says the hitting is good, the pitching is becoming more consistent, and everyone is working hard. He's pleased to have several freshman going into the playoffs because they'll they get

a lot of experience for next year and get more attention from the four-year college scouts. It's a "win-win" situation, he says.

One thing that has been left unsaid is that this division title is Lane's first. Some returnees remember that LCC was one of the worst teams in the NWAACC last year. Now they say it's great to go "from worst to first."

"They've put in so much time and effort. This just sets the stage for continued success," Harrell confirms.

The Titans hope to continue their success May 15 when they host Chemeketa for a doubleheader. They play their first playoff game May 22 at Lower Columbia Community College against the second-seeded team from the east division.



Photo by Rory McLeod

An unidentified Titan swings away during the win over SWOCC. Next up for LCC is a doubleheader against Chemeketa, then the NWAACC playoffs.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

JON LIMER, A & E EDITOR

THE TORCH

747-4501 EXT. 2014



Issac Green and the Skalars school the cool tunes of Ska

Jon Limer
A&E Editor

Sometimes I'd like to listen to something either in the house or the car, without someone yelling at me to turn it down, or off.

Having the same problem? I would suggest picking up a copy of "Skoolin' with the Skalars," by Isaac Green and the Skalars.

Even my wife likes this album. Smooth and mellow ska – well as mellow as ska can be anyway – with horns, and every thing else we have come to expect from good ska over the last 30 years.

They combine your standard ska (i.e. the Mighty Mighty Bosstones), with many other

obvious and intense influences. The bassist and drummer pop out a prevalent Latin beat in their song "Special K", with the horn section doing a constant back and forth with both blues and jazz riffs throughout the album. I tell you, these people – not all guys either – are more than just competent musicians.

There is an art to ska that is difficult to master and impossible to teach, and I think Isaac Green and the Skalars have opened up their new school to all who are wanting to learn.

Excellent musicianship, superb tonal quality, and recording quality that is clean and clear. These are definite contenders for the top ska slot this side of reality.

Feel "Grateful" you didn't buy D.F.L.'s latest

Jon Limer
A&E Editor

Ever wanted to hear cliché punk? Yes? Well, me too. Ever wanted to hear bad cliché punk? No? Then do not get D.F.L.'s latest album, "Grateful." The few people I know who really like the punk sound almost killed me for making them listen to this album.

As the name of the band states it truly is, Dead F***ing Last. I really have no idea how Epitaph Records has the money to produce such a horrible excuse for punk music.

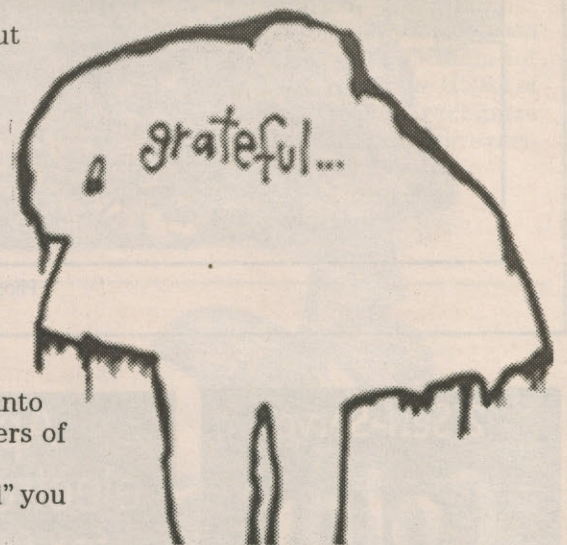
It hurt my ears, and offended any musical taste I have (I happen to like the Circle Jerks). This has gotta be the worst punk album ever made, like no kidding ... really ... like you can't possibly understand how bad this album is; there is now words in English to describe it.

I mean, I could go on about the obvious lack of skill

and talent coupled with unimaginative lyrics, but what really got me was the poor recording quality. D.F.L.'s album sounds like it was recorded in the lead singer's dead aunt's living room. What was Epitaph thinking?

I think that the members of the band, the agent who signed the band to Epitaph, and all of the production crew who helped put out an album like this; should be dragged out of their homes, be made to listen to John Denver and Barry Manilow duets while watching Vanilla Ice and Menudo videos, until all brain activity stops. Then they should be shot, hung, burned at the stake, chopped up into little itty bitty pieces and spread to the four corners of the earth.

This album has scarred me for life. Feel "Grateful" you never had to hear it.



NOSTALGIA COLLECTIBLES presents...
13th Annual
EUGENE COMIC BOOK SHOW
This Sunday, May 18th, 10:30-5:00
Admission only \$1.50
Lane County Fairgrounds
Wheeler Pavilion
Thousands of "RARE" to newer
comics. Sports & Non-Sport
Cards, Original Arts, Disney,
Toys, Star Wars, etc.
Special Guests:
MADMAN Creator,
Mike Allred;
Spiderman Artist,
Randy Emberlin;
Fantasy Artist,
Rob Alexander,
and more!
For more info:
Call Nostalgia
Collectibles 484-9202



PLEASE!
RECYCLE

Campus Ministry is holding a raffle fund raiser

Tickets are
only \$1, can be
bought at
Cen 242

*handcrafted by
Father
Dieringer

A
variety
of
other
prizes
will
be
awarded
as
well.



THE DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 2ND at Cen 242
For more info. call C.M. at Ext. 2814

Lane Community College
Artists!
Wondering how much you spend
on art supplies? Keep track
and save money with our
Constant Customer
Card!
Accumulate \$100 on
your card, and get
\$10.00 off your
next purchase!
Oregon Art Supply
683-2787
720 East 13th Ave., Eugene
upstairs in the University Center Building
8:30-7:00 Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:30 Sat. 12:00-5:30 Sun.

Lone belly dancer worships the SUN



Photos by Oblio Stroyman

Hired by Cultural Director Robert Dickerson, belly dancer Shannon Weller entertained students during lunch time on Wednesday, May 14. Weller, a former acrobat, currently makes costumes, and will begin teaching the art of belly dancing in the Whiteaker area of Eugene.

27th Annual Folk Festival to take place

Oblio Stroyman
Managing Editor

Celebrate the coming of spring with a weekend of music, food, crafts and culture at the University of Oregon's 27th Annual Willamette Valley Folk Festival.

The May 16-18 festival, located on the Erb Memorial Union's East Lawn, will offer several stages to accommodate a variety of musical talent.

New this year will be:

- A beer-garden that will feature a wide variety of musical talent from around the region, along with a selection of brews courtesy of Portland Brewing Company.

- A Coffeehouse Stage for acoustic singers/songwriters.

- On Sunday May 18, a Dance Workshop Stage devoted exclusively to various styles of traditional, ethnic and modern dance

- On Saturday and Sunday, opportunities to jam with musicians of various styles from Old

Time to Celtic, including an old-fashioned hoe-down in the EMU's Skylight Room.

The festival will also continue its tradition of old favorites, such as its Main Stage, which will showcase an array of traditional American and ethnic performers from around the nation and beyond.

On Saturday the Folklore Stage will feature local songwriters from the Folk Alliance, and on Sunday, will present traditional styles of folk music from around the world.

The Children's Stage will also be back on Sunday to provide entertainment for the little ones.

In addition to these stages, there will also be a variety of workshops on everything from songwriting to instrument introductions and instruction.

The festival, in the past a free event, has instituted a button-selling campaign to meet its costs. It asks that every festival-goer support the event by purchasing one of these \$3 buttons.

OPB from 1

it," says Thompson. "It's something that counts toward a career for her."

Tarver hopes her close relationship with her family will make the separation easier. Her father, Jon Tarver, a retired NFL football player, has been encouraging his daughter since the days when she attended Benson Polytechnical High School in Portland, where she studied journalism.

"He instilled determination in us as children," says Tarver, "I never thought for a moment that I wouldn't go to college." Her parents will help watch the grandchildren so Tarver can focus on the internship.

What's she looking forward to?

"The experience," she says. "It'll be on my resume. OPB is one of the major stations in Oregon." Already, she knows that she'll be doing "behind-the-scenes" production, assisting with documentaries, and perhaps a little radio announcing.

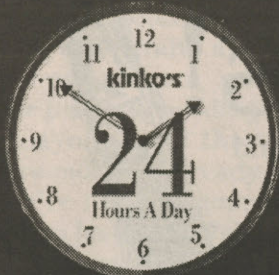
She's eager for more exposure to the newest facet of TV production — digital video editing, which allows video footage to be edited right up until the moment it goes on the air and replaces the old "reel-to-reel" style of editing with a computerized cut-and-paste method.

Eugene TV stations don't use the new method yet, but Tarver believes that's where the future of TV technology lies. So does Hopkinson, who has been teaching for 28 years.

He watched Tarver work her way up from his news and media classes and says, "She has a good camera presence. Most people are scared of the camera, but not Taryn."

For the future, producing, digital editing, and announcing are on Tarver's mind. On top of that, she hopes to begin running track again. After all, she has determination on her side.

2 Self-Serve
Color Copiers



Open 24 hours a day,
7 days a week.

kinko's
1265 Willamette Street
344-3555

Apply
electronically
for federal
student aid.



There are more
than 1,000
chemicals in a
cup of coffee. Of
these only 26
have been
tested and half
cause cancer in
rats.



Cap, gown
and tassel
available
May 27-30
LCC Bookstore



**EARN COLLEGE CREDITS
OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM**

Oregon State System of Higher Education

Distance Learning is Here!

Over 70 accredited courses by mail or e-mail

- Statistics
- Geography
- Psychology
- Geology
- English
- Economics
- Mathematics
- Sociology



Office of Independent Study

**1-800-547-8887 ext 4865
or (503) 725-4865**

Website: extended.portals.org/istudy
e-mail: xisis@ses.pdx.edu

**Summer schedules available May 26
in the Counseling Dept.**



Photo by Danny Armanino

An evening of musical enlightenment

Soloist Harry Turpin accompanied by pianist Janna Bates performed "A Bit of Broadway" Monday, May 12, at 5 p.m. in the Blue Door Theatre on the first floor of Lane's Performing Arts building.

Culinary Arts to hold Hawaiian buffet

Oblio Stroyman
Managing Editor

The students of LCC's Culinary Arts Program will strut their stuff as they present their final term project: an authentic Hawaiian luau.

As a part of their practical experience, culinary arts students host one or two professional dinners every term. On May 22, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria, the students will present the product of the entire spring term's planning, researching and practicing.

"I don't think that people realize the tremendous amount of responsibility these students have. They have planned the menu, researched and expanded the recipes for a large group, tested those recipes, and will do all of the necessary food ordering," says Guy Plaa, Instructor in Culinary Arts.

Ed Bushak, first-year culinary arts student in charge of salad preparation for the luau, says that the experience that

he is gaining from this buffet-style dinner relates directly to his own life now.

"It is teaching me a lot in terms of a buffet-style versus a sit down dinner. I'm currently planning my sister's wedding dinner, which will be a buffet. Just taking things such as traffic-flow into consideration is helping me learn how to plan better," says Bushak.

The goal of the program is to provide students with the variety of practical experience they need in what is an ever-tightening job market, according to Plaa. He recalls, "When I first came here in 1972 from Europe, the job market (for cooks) was wide open. Now, the requirements are much tighter, and more and more technical. Employers want to see clean, time efficient cooks who can work on management, budgeting, scheduling, and personal relations."

The students gain this experience by working on a

rotating schedule, taking turns at the various stations such as baking, soups, entrees and sous chef.

The sous chef arrives before everyone else in the morning, schedules the job assignments for the day, prepares the recipes for teaching and verifies the inventory.

"We learn through doing," says first year student Jeff Hardinger. "You can't

know how to chop a case of carrots until you've chopped a case of carrots."

By running the Renaissance Room restaurant, baking for the espresso bar, and cooking for the cafeteria itself, students are able to figure out -on campus- what aspect of cooking they really enjoy, or whether or not they really enjoy it at all.

"We lose a lot of students after the first term," says

first year student Jay Pierce. "Many of them didn't realize the intense amount of work that goes into what we do."

Tickets for the luau are \$16.50 per person. Those who are interested in attending should make reservations, as space is limited. To reserve tickets, or to find out more information about LCC's Culinary Arts Program, contact Willie Kealoha at 747-4501, ext. 2531.

Hey you! Check out the torch web site at <http://lanecc.edu:1080/webpages/torch/index.htm>

LORD LEEBRICK THEATRE CO. PRESENTS
The West Coast Premiere of David Grae's
MOOSEHATING
"A paranoid romantic comedy about love in the 90's" FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
DIRECTED BY CHRIS PINTO
MAY 22 - JUNE 14
LLTC BOX OFFICE: 465-1506 HULT CENTER: 682-5000

ACE
ACTORS CABARET OF EUGENE
PRESENTS
★ NOW SHOWING ★
FRI & SAT AT 8PM
Private Lives
by Noel Coward
Directed by Maxine Walton
"A gleaming and gleeful comedy." -N.Y. Post
Dinner, Dessert & Beverages Available
May 15, 16, 23 & 24
Performances at 996 Willamette
★ NOW PLAYING ★
FRI & SAT AT 8PM
THE BOYS NEXT DOOR
by Tom Griffin
Directed by Reva Kaufman
May 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31 June 6 & 7
The ACE Annex, 39 West 10th
Call 683-4368

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
Speak Out Against Violence Against Women
COME AND SHARE YOUR VOICE
MAY 22ND 8PM
EMU EAST LAWN
U OF O CAMPUS
MARCH AND RALLY
RALLY WITH SPEAKERS AND SOROMUNDI
THE MARCH ENDS DOWNTOWN WITH A SPEAKOUT
AND DRUMMING BY WOMYN AT PLAY
For More Information contact SASS at 484-9791
SPONSORED BY SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES AND ASUO WOMEN'S CENTER

Thinking of my home

Amy Smoley

Commentary for The Torch

"You checked your oil, didn't you?"

"Yes Dad," I say, tossing my legs into the back of my '66 Volvo Wagon. My father still has a hard time sending his oldest daughter back "home" to college.

"Make sure you call us when you get in, honey. I love you."

"I will, Dad, thanks."

My ignition switch fires up and I pump the gas a little. The exhaust from my 30-year-old car burns my nose as the sounds of Boston (favorite band) fill my ears. As I drive away, I catch a glimpse of my dad in the rear-view mirror, waving one hand, catching a tear with another. He's like that sometimes. So am I.

College is still such a new experience to me that often it doesn't seem real — It's almost as if I'm watching it all happen from the sidelines. It's hard to believe that spring term is already here! About this time last year, I was begging that same dad to let me stay out until 10 p.m. on a Friday night. Now there are times I want to call him at 1 a.m. and tell him I'm safely tucked in bed.

Sturdy and well traveled, Highway 126 from Florence to Eugene beckons my lead foot to give a little more gas and continue at a steady pace. The cool and moist evening air creeps into my vehicle, warning me to, "stay awake, you've got a long drive ahead of you!" I roll my window down and take in the familiar pine scent of the trees lining the Siuslaw River, my eyes wandering to its rapids, just as a light mist settles in. For the first time, I don't mind the Florence - to - Mapleton drive.

As I near "downtown" Mapleton, my eyelids become heavier and heavier. "Time for some coffee" my body tells me. I pull off and park in front of Alpha - Bits, a well known restaurant and gift shop.

"Large coffee, please!"

I look over at the coffee station just in time to see that it will be fresh brewed just for me! Within Minutes, the service person places 16 steaming delicious ounces of my favorite drink into my hands. Heavily laced with honey and cream, I concoct the perfect roadside companion.

"How much?" I ask.

"Sixty-five cents."

I hand him a buck and wish him a good day. Stepping outside, I face a mountainside

holding up a row of towering trees silhouetted against a darkening sky. Rain is falling steadily and the placid scenery reminds me that I am lucky to live here.

With 45 minutes still ahead of me, my mind settles in, recalling the events of the weekend ... warm cookies from grandma, my dog Whiskey's familiar bark, a good laugh with an old friend, wrestling with my sisters ... all things that make me long for my hometown.

I remember thinking as I prepared to move college last summer; I couldn't wait to take care of myself, to only be responsible for me. I've always been like a second mother to my younger sisters, and I often find myself wanting to run Breanne to ballet or take Christa shopping at Emporium. I think they miss that too, because it's the first thing they ask me to do when I walk through the door.

"More than a feeling" (favorite song) comes on and I instinctively turn it up, singing as loud as I can. I am positive that every form of nature can hear me belt it out as I pass by.

The road is open — no one in front of me and no one behind. As I whip quickly around the corners, I can hear my mom's voice saying, "if you make it there in an hour, you're driving too fast!" I clock my time of 48 minutes as I cruise into the West 11th stretch, a personal best. My Volvo is begging for a rest.

As I walk into the welcoming doors of my Eugene home, a few of my 42 roommates from the cooperative that I live at reach to give me a hand with my bags.

"How was your weekend, Amy?"

"Glad you're home!"

"Did you have fun?"

I take comfort in knowing that whatever place I decide to call home, there will always be someone concerned about me. For spring break, I will travel to Modesto, Ca., a place my family left four years ago. For a week, I will call that home, and I know that as soon as I roll into town, I will be flooded with questions concerning my well-being, latest achievements and anything imaginable. This too will be comforting.

"Dad?"

"Mmff ... yeh?"

"It's Amy."

"It's 1 o'clock in the morning!"

"I know."

"Is anything wrong?"

"No, I'm in bed."

"Then go back to sleep!"

He's like that sometimes.

Dating in college the same for any preference

by Jennifer Pearson

NSNS Contributing Writer

When it comes to dating in college, most students are familiar with the traditional rituals of "the guy pays for dinner" or "the woman waits for the door to be opened" or males usually initiate sex.

But is this list different for students who choose to be in a relationship with someone of the same sex?

For some, such as bisexual Trina Abbott, a junior at San Francisco State University (SFSU), it doesn't matter who plays what gender role.

"Why should you have to have a role? When you love each other, you'd be happy no matter who does what," said Abbott, adding that she'd be happy whoever reached for the door handle first.

The same type of chivalrous actions are also irrelevant when paying for meals. "When we go out to dinner, or any place that requires money, whoever made the invitation pays," said Abbott. "Sometimes when we're going to dinner, we discuss about who is paying for dinner, but most of the time we split the money."

John Brown, a senior at San Francisco State University who happens to be gay, agrees on the theory that "it depends who asks."

"If a woman were to ask me out, I wouldn't think I'd

have to pick up the tab," said Brown, adding that in his own relationship it still depends on who's doing the asking when it comes to who's footing the bill.

Brown, president of the gay fraternity Delta Lambda Phi at SFSU and has been married for over a year, thinks accepted gender roles still exist in gay relationships.

In fact, he cites that 80 percent of gay and lesbian couples still are made up of

one primarily masculine role and one that is feminine. This can have a bearing on who does what in the relationship, but often times it is based merely on preferences, he explains.

"You fall into a niche where one will do more cleaning or one will fix things. I

think it falls into preference more than gender role," said Brown.

Abbott and Brown, who have both dated the opposite sex in the past, see differences between the relationships, especially when it comes to these so-called gender roles.

"When you have two men or two women there seems to be more equality," said Brown. "When you have a man and a woman, the man seems to take over things such as paying for dinner. There's a little more leeway in a gay relationship," said Brown.

"There's a little more leeway in a gay relationship."

**- John Brown, Senior
San Francisco
State University**

14th ANNUAL Lane Community College GOLF SCRAMBLE

EUGENE COUNTRY CLUB

Monday, June 9, 1997

11:30 a.m. Registration

1:00 p.m. Shotgun Start

Sponsored By
Northwest Natural Gas

\$150 per player (Includes Golf & Awards Dinner)

Limited to 128 players

Proceeds to benefit Lane Community College students

**YOU COULD WIN A NEW CAMARO FROM ROMANIA CHEVROLET
OR A GOLF VACATION OR \$5,000 FOR A HOLE-IN-ONE**

ALL PLAYERS WILL RECEIVE A PRIZE

FOR INFORMATION & REGISTRATION CALL
THE LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION AT 726-2226

A Fundraising Event for UO Native
American Student Union &
Celebrating Traditions: Native
American Arts & Culture

FIRST PEOPLE'S CELEBRATION

An Evening of Native
American Performance

Indian Education Programs
Youth Drum Yoncalla/
Coos Storyteller

Native Fluteplayer

Tolowa Dancemaker

Featured Performer:

Robert M. Owens

In A Theatrical Performance
Saturday, May 24 • 7:30 pm

South Eugene H.S.

Auditorium

Adults \$6 • Children 3-12 \$3 •

Children Under 3 Free

For more info: 334-1197

Forest Village Apartments

Spacious 2 Bedrooms

1-1/2 Baths

Seclusion & Quiet

Mountain-like Environment

Minutes from LCC

375 Foxtail Dr. SE

Office:

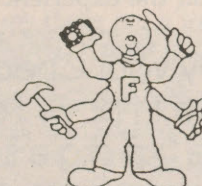
687-1318

Bus to Campus

Lipstick is made partially
from fish scales.

"Are You Ready to Quit?"

Are you a smoker and concerned about your health? Come and learn ways to stay as healthy as possible while you're still smoking, and what kinds of resources are available in our community should you decide you want to quit. You need not be ready to quit to attend-if you or someone you know smokes, come and get informed about cessation options and resources (handouts will be available). Seminars will be held Wednesday, May 21st, 4:00-5:00 p.m. in PE 240, and Thursday, May 22nd, 3:00-4:00 p.m. in PE 240.



Four Hands Services

Auto, Boat & RV Electric
Residential Maintenance
& Repairs
Auto Storage
24 Hour Emergency
Service

Licensed & Bonded - CCB #78480

Fred Jamieson

(541) 998-1432

1-800-899-2749

92982 Hwy. 99 South
Junction City, OR 97448

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman
EQUESTRIANISM: A stable subject
by Harvey Estes

ACROSS

- 1 Caped performer
- 8 Military officer
- 15 Optical-disk reader
- 20 Japanese island
- 21 Wildcatter, often
- 22 Tart ingredient
- 23 Receiver holders
- 24 Subside
- 25 Makes straight
- 26 Sea scavenger
- 28 Ivy Leaguer
- 30 Informant
- 31 Santa __, CA
- 32 Compass dir.
- 33 Drainage area
- 35 Mrs. Lennon
- 36 Invigorated, with "up"
- 40 Current follower
- 42 Dial __ Murder
- 43 French writer/doctor/monk
- 46 Inept TV agent
- 47 French possessive
- 48 Sun circlers
- 49 Soaks up
- 50 Pennsylvania sect
- 52 Brit's raincoat
- 53 Be rarin' to go
- 57 Conductor __ Pekka Salonen
- 60 Short comic pieces
- 62 Open-windowed
- 63 Exile isle
- 64 Iowa city
- 65 Potato serving
- 66 Dolley or Mamie
- 68 Popular cut
- 69 Put up a fuss
- 70 Fielder's cry
- 71 Hummer's home
- 72 Believes
- 73 Can. province

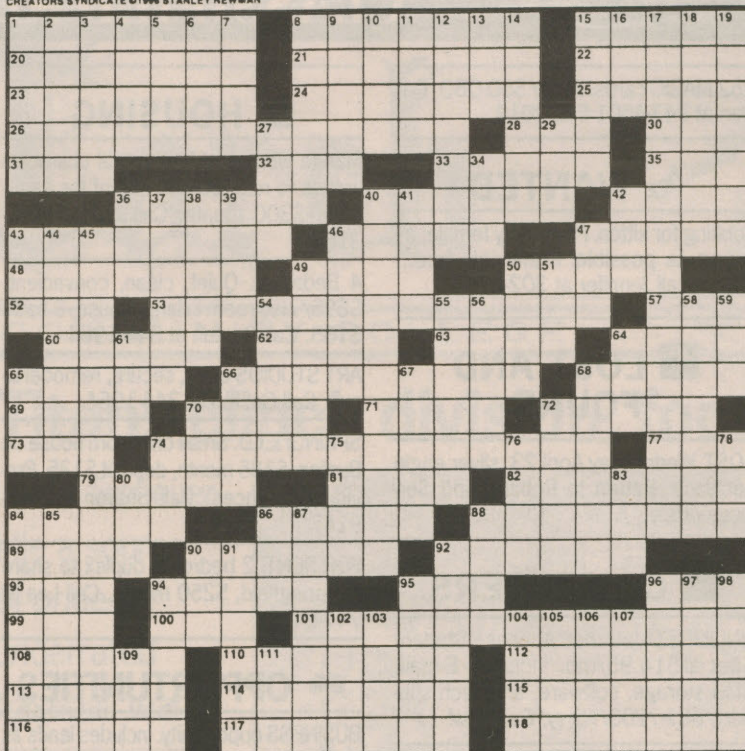
DOWN

- 1 Ice-cream flavor
- 2 Ohio city
- 3 Miss America's topper
- 4 "No if's, __"
- 5 Chip's chipmunk pal
- 6 Is obligated to
- 7 Hasty
- 8 2 or 3, in "2 + 3"
- 9 Short period
- 10 Stadium level
- 11 M*A*S*H star
- 12 Knock for a loop
- 74 Allows a lot of leeway
- 77 __ crow (be humbled)
- 79 Selassie of Ethiopia
- 81 Telescope part
- 82 Mice, e.g.
- 84 Swarms
- 86 Brain output
- 88 Dodge
- 89 Bridge seat
- 90 Bordeaux variety
- 92 Withdraw from the union
- 93 Nutty __ fruitcake
- 94 Actress Rigg
- 95 " __ Works Hard for the Money"
- 96 Write rapidly
- 99 Sea bottom
- 100 Paper notices
- 101 Train with discipline
- 108 Asp relative
- 110 Foot-powered vehicle
- 112 Video-game emporia
- 113 Erosion result
- 114 Leading
- 115 Watch out
- 116 Be in a bee
- 117 Children of France
- 118 Eventually

ACROSS

- 13 Cut like a logger
- 14 Physician Rutherford
- 15 Tertullian's tongue
- 16 One of the 42 Down
- 17 Sudden impulse
- 18 DC representative
- 19 Put back into shape
- 27 Small bills
- 29 Fleur-de-__
- 34 Opp.
- 36 Stock holder
- 37 Votes in
- 38 Wilderness ways
- 39 Tuscany city
- 40 Hollow words, maybe
- 41 Far-ranging
- 42 Yr. portions
- 43 LP's speed
- 44 One with a Nome home
- 45 Active again
- 46 Flies high
- 47 Coll. hoops tourney
- 49 Tall towers
- 50 Big name in advice
- 51 Actress Farrow
- 54 Battleship of 1898
- 55 Tosses
- 56 Born first
- 58 Concretely perceived
- 59 Enzyme ending
- 61 Cabinet dept.
- 64 White House nickname
- 65 "No seats today"
- 66 Quitting time for many
- 67 Legal attachments
- 68 Looked after
- 70 A thousand thou

CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1994 STANLEY NEWMAN



- 72 It has two terminals
- 74 US soldiers
- 75 Hit the road
- 76 Newsman Severeid
- 78 Kitchen meas.
- 80 Quantity: Abbr.
- 83 Linguistic suffix
- 84 Earl Grey holders
- 85 Called off the dogs
- 86 Author Fleming

- 87 Siphon
- 88 " __ and not heard"
- 90 El __ (Heston film)
- 91 Dog star
- 92 They may be stuffed
- 94 Actress Hannah
- 95 Entirely exhausted
- 96 Satiated
- 97 Nixon in China is one

- 98 Easily annoyed
- 102 Israeli dance
- 103 "Blame __ the Bossa Nova"
- 104 Slot inserts
- 105 Sweet sandwich
- 106 Film-film operation
- 107 Hearty companion
- 109 Architectural wing
- 111 TNT's sister

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ONE OF US UPPED PONCHOS
VOLCANO NOIRE ACCOUNT
IT'S ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE
DEAN TOWAN DOGS ESP
NEE ENTREES DDT
FOX GIRD MARAT
SIREN ALES CHERUBIM
YUL RAINES TAMING COT
AGE TAGS TAILORS OKRA
PATS CLEF EEL ITTO
ROE PULL STRINGS LAG
ALFA YON NOEL SCAM
ROSS BIVOUAC HEEP KGB
MAO HICCUP RAIDER TEA
FLYAPART LOST KUDOS
EATEN BUMP DIE
TED ABIGAIL MEA
STA NELL GRETA PLOP
NORTH CAROLINATARHEELS
ARCHAIC TETON PIERCES
GASOHOL STINT EARSHOT

The reference at 20 Across is to the 1997 disaster film "Dante's Peak." The Washington at 42 Down is Booker T., who, together with W.E.B. DuBois and others, founded the NAACP in 1908. DAT (107 Down) stands for "digital audio tape."

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.

Arts CALENDAR Entertainment

Thursday, May 15

Good Times hosts Bad Luck and Trouble at 9:45 p.m. The charge at the door is \$3. Viper Night Grind at the Wild Duck at 10 p.m. with a \$3 cover. Molly Hatchet plays at the Mill Camp at 8 p.m., in addition to it being ladies night. Something is happening at Sam Bonds Garage, but what ever it is, it happened last week too.

Friday, May 16

College I.D. night at the Mill Camp. Get in free 8 p.m. to Midnight with your college I.D. Benefit for Womenspace at the WOW Hall, with Team Dresch, Rattlecake, The Naysayers, and The Penelopes at 9 p.m. Cover is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Kerosene Dream plays the Wild Duck at 9 p.m. for a five spot at the door. Phat Sidy Smokehouse plays Good Times for \$6. Show at 9:45. Someone right now is looking at you and won-

dering to themselves if you are single. LCC's Peter Jensen speaks at the Benton Public Library in Corvallis from 8 - 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 17

Smokin' Joe Kubek plays Good Times for \$7. The Mill Camp tries to "get you off" during their early bird special from 7 - 10 p.m. LCC's Peter Jensen continues to speak at the Benton Public Library from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. National teleconference of the Multiple Sclerosis Society from 12:30 - 2:15 p.m. It will be held at the Sheldon Community Center Dance Room. CPR and First Aid Training Center is having a Basic Emergency Aid Course (8 hour CPR and First Aid Class) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again on May 20 & 22, from 6 - 10 p.m. The cost is \$27 and you must pre-register. For more info call 342 - 3602. Lydia Miller and a special guest do the Wild Duck thing for \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Show starts at 9 p.m. Mrs. Oregon Pageant at the Hult Center. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. and it costs \$12 - \$15.

Sunday, May 18

Junior Miss program at the Hult Center starting at 1:30 p.m. Lord of Word and the Disciples of Bass with Molly's Revenge at the Wild Duck. 8 p.m. door time, and it'll cost you \$6 in advance or \$7 at the door. Right now, someone is having wild passionate sex ... and it isn't you.

Monday, May 19

Wild Duck, Players Ball, 10 p.m. \$3. \$1 for blues at Good Times. Live Rock at the Mill Camp. WOW Hall has Modern Dance Technique, an African Drum workshop, and an African Dance workshop. Times vary, depending on dealer participation. Call 687 - 2746 for details. You have homework due, bills to pay, and other responsibilities that you really want to blow off right now.

Tuesday, May 20

African Drum Workshop at the WOW Hall, followed by an African Dance workshop. Live Rock at the Mill

Camp with P.E.L.T. and it is free. Jimmy Rogers plays the Wild Duck for \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Chief Broom plays Good Times for \$2, show at 9:45 p.m. CPR and First Aid Training Center holding CPR certification every Tuesday from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. You must call to pre-register at 342 - 3602. United for a Fair Economy presents The Growing Divide, a free workshop, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Lane County Labor Hall. Call 984 - 4209 for more details.

Wednesday, 21 May

Take Back The Night march tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Reggae Fever at the Wild Duck, doors open at 9 p.m. and cover is \$5. Mem Shannon and the Membership play Good Times at 9:45 p.m. for \$5. Refer to Monday's schedule for the WOW Hall. Hump Day party at the Mill Camp. Someone you know is thinking a dirty thought right now. It is probably about you.

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>

Join us in a hot business opportunity. Truly unlimited earning potential with no risk. Lots of support in making your dreams come true. Opportunity Meeting May 16, 7 p.m. 3925 Hilyard

Summer Time Employment!

Barrett Business Services, Inc.
✓ Industrial, Production, Assembly & Mills
✓ Entry Level to Highly Experienced
✓ Great Benefits
✓ Co-Paid Medical, 401K, Holiday and Vacation Pay
Hiring Times • Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at 2400 River Road, Call 541-688-3355 for more information.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Barrett Business Services, Inc. • Barrett Business Services, Inc. • Barrett Business Services, Inc.



CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES

'91 Yamaha Blaster, LRD 240 kit. Reg. sand tires \$2000 OBO. Becky at 461-2368

Want a deal? Nissan Stanza, 4-door, runs great, looks OK. Student must sell. \$1200 OBO.

82 Chevy LUV diesel, 5-speed, canopy w/ 2-bike rack, 35+ miles per gallon, \$1800 OBO. Call Travis at 342-3022.

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.

TRANSPORTATION

Need transportation? Cottage Grove area, 7am-1pm (to and from LCC). Call Lisa at 341-2097.

FOR SALE

CLOSED CAPTION-CABLE LIKE BOX W/ REMOTE. \$50 OBO. Call Dan at 747-4501 Ext. 2014.

OVER 5,000 baseball cards for sale. 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.

WANTED

Looking for kitten. Preferably female, as young as possible! Preferably free... Please call Jennifer at 302-2790.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Wednesday April 23, silver eagle necklace. Return to Robin, Food Services office.

COMPUTERS

UNLIMITED Internet Access. Student Special-\$14.95/mo. Includes E-mail, 3MB storage, software, and Tech support. 687-7200. Hurry, Call Now!

SERVICES

NEED a trustworthy and enjoyable babysitter to watch your child? Please call Jennifer at 302-2790.

FREE Social science tutoring — CEN 481. Hours posted.

HOUSING

Mature woman of high moral character wishes to rent room to one of the same \$250-\$300 month. Call L.D. at 461-3155.

4 Bedroom. Quiet, clean, convenient. \$695/ also room in large house, 3 bath. \$165. Call Gaston at 344-1964.

ART STUDIOS-quiet, secure, remodel to suit. Call Gaston at 344-1964.

SPRINGFIELD. Small one-room house on Busline. \$185 month, deposit \$135. Provide references. Call Sharon at 747-9147.

FOR RENT! 2 bedroom duplex to share in Springfield, \$250 month. Call Lee at 747-8418.

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS opportunity. Includes leads as well as equipment; \$14,000 or will sell separate 1989, 4.4 Nissan \$5950, 22 foot Kit 5th-wheel \$2950, Chevy 3/4 ton \$2959 plus 1987 Kawasaki 300 Bayou \$2500. Call Michael at 836-7626.

People needed to organize canned food drive. May 19-23. Please help the hungry. Call Cammy at x2166.

EDUCATION

Hooked on Phonics NOT work for you? Visit the Writing Center near CEN 450, 8am-5pm.

Jake Felsenstein visits Lane Writers Club from 3-4:30pm on May 20 in CEN 480.

HELP WANTED

ASTROLOGER wanted! Do you have an uncanny ability to read the stars? The TORCH wants you! Contact Oblio at ext. 2014, Kelly at ext. 2657, or come by Center 205 for more info.

CRUISE AND LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2000/mo. in these exciting industries. Cruise Information Services: 206-971-3554 ext. C60705

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

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

MESSAGES

Congratulations! Michele Rutheiser for winning National Essay third place for the National League of Innovation!

IF anybody saw the collision on Friday April 25 at 11:55 am between a motorcycle and a car in the northeast parking lot, please call 684-0344.

SOCIAL hour: Come meet people from different cultures. Have coffee and snacks. Every Wednesday between 10-11:30 am. Center 409.

I would like to thank all the instructors in the Business Department for a great couple of years. Helen Faulk.

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

19th Annual Power Jam. Live music 3 days of campout-dance. Friday, May 23. Hwy 36-1 mile before Blanchly store, look right in field. Call Donald before May 22 at (541) 744-2764 for directions.

WEEKLY Bible study: Wednesdays at noon in Health 209, and Fridays at 11am in PE214. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

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

Yahoo! ranks top 100 most wired colleges

Kelly McCollum
NSNS Contributing Writer

A new ranking of colleges and universities places more emphasis on the ratio of students to computers than it does on the ratio of students to professors. "America's 100 Most Wired Colleges," a list compiled by Yahoo! Internet Life magazine, rates colleges and universities in terms of how well they serve the on-line needs of their students and faculty members. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology tops the list, followed by Northwestern University and Emerson College.

The list will appear in the May issue of the magazine's printed version and is based on a survey of administrators and students at 300 colleges and universities. Yahoo! Internet Life is published by the Ziff-Davis Publishing Division and Yahoo! Inc., which provides the Yahoo! search service. The magazine says the rankings show how important the Internet is on campuses. But students, and the colleges themselves, may wish to take the survey with a grain of salt. Like any ranking scheme, the

criteria the surveyors used inherently favor some institutions over others.

In making their selections, the magazine says, the surveyors gave the most consideration to how well professors at the colleges used the Internet for academic purposes. Courses with on-line homework, home pages devoted to courses, and other on-line course materials garnered higher scores for institutions. Required courses in Internet use were also included in this category, which accounted for 45 percent of each institution's score.

The computers, wires, and network connections available to students and faculty members accounted for 22.5 percent of each score. The same weight was given to non-academic Internet services provided by the institutions, such as newsgroup discussions, on-line chats, and student home pages. For the remaining 10 percent of each score, the researchers evaluated the availability of on-line student services, such as course registration, adding and dropping courses, and getting copies of transcripts.

Kenneth C. Green, a visit-

ing scholar at the Claremont Graduate School with whom the magazine consulted before conducting the survey, cautions that the rankings aren't entirely accurate because even computing administrators have a hard time measuring the size of their computer systems on their campuses. He adds that the surveyors considered colleges from the perspective of incoming students — and because of that, factors such as computing research may not carry much weight. "It's a win for some campuses, and other campuses will dismiss it or not pay too much attention to it," Mr. Green predicts.

The survey's authors admit that it may not be completely accurate, he says, adding: "They were very clear about what they set out to measure." Mr. Green is also the author of the Campus Computing Survey, an annual report on technology use at colleges and universities. A few of the survey's rankings are striking. Emerson, a small, liberal-arts college at No. 3, ranked far above Stanford University, at No. 84. The survey's authors explain that while more than 70 percent of courses at Emerson

use the World-Wide Web, less than 5 percent of Stanford's courses are on line.

The College of the Holy Cross, a small Jesuit college, was particularly pleased with its No. 22 ranking. Stephen King, the college's director of information-technology services, says his college's small size may have given it a leg up in the

rankings. "With a campus like Holy Cross — it's a single college on a hill with 28 buildings — you really can move on technology and tie the community together," he says. Holy Cross recently began a campaign to wire the computer network to all buildings on the campus and to supply each faculty member with a computer.

Astrologer Wanted!

May 15-21, eager astrologers may find themselves wondering into the Torch office to fill out an application. Grab the bull by the horns, set the hook, lay down with the lion — APPLY TODAY!!

by BRIAN PROCTOR

