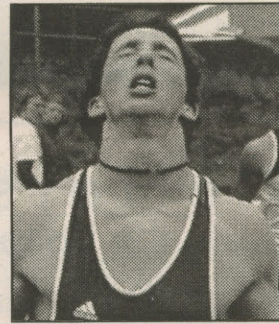




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THE TORCH

Volume XXXVII Number 28

Serving Lane Community College since 1965

Thursday, May 15, 2003



Photo by Sean Hoffman

Mike Denny on guitar and Nathan Waddell on bass receive to applause before intermission at the Faculty Jazz concert Thu. May 8.

Jazz concert showcases LCC instructors, musicians

Graham Coslett
A&E Editor

On Thursday, May 8, a group of LCC faculty and lesson instructors, who also happen to be accomplished jazz musicians, brought some spring swing into the intimate Blue Door Theatre with a well-played set of old standards and some new compositions by guitarist Mike Denny.

The other members of the group included vocalist Shirley Andress, Tim Clarke on trumpet, Ron Bertucci playing trombone, Vicki Brabham on piano, Alan Tarpinian on drums, and Nathan Waddell on bass, who also served as musical director for the evening. Saxophonist

Carl Woideck was listed in the program, but was unable to attend. The members of the group are a mix of LCC and UO music department faculty and local musicians who are individual lesson instructors for LCC students.

The evening's music was a well-chosen set of old and newer tunes that appealed to the audience, a blend of students and older jazz fans. The Blue Door Theatre, an ideal venue for a concert of this nature, was set up somewhat like a night club with tables on the floor in front of the musicians.

The evening started with a song written by Denny, entitled "Jump." This tune is an up-tempo blues that featured the first of many good solos

by members of the ensemble and set the mood for the rest of the show — snappy, accessible tunes, and enjoyable interplay among the musicians. Clarke, the instrumentalist who stole the show for this reviewer, played a well-crafted solo that was the first of many he performed throughout the evening.

The next two tunes, "The Sweetest Sounds," by Rogers/Hart, and "If You Could See Me Now," by Dameron/Sigman, featured the vocals of Andress. She is a slender woman with a light, but very expressive voice and quite a bit of stage presence. She performs a lot around Eugene and the experience

SEE JAZZ PAGE 5

President confronts racial harassment

Recent incidents spur campus-wide e-mail, meeting.

Sarah Ross
Editor in Chief

More than 120 faculty, students and staff attended a hastily arranged and emotionally charged meeting on May 13 to discuss recent alleged incidents of racial harassment on LCC's main campus.

"When something like this happens, we ought to come together as a community to respond," said college President Mary Spilde, who called the meeting in an e-mail sent to all faculty and staff on May 10.

"The purpose of this meeting is to call attention to what is going on and to say it's not acceptable at LCC," said the President.

Spilde said the incidents in question involved three African American LCC employees who were subjected to racially harassing language in three different settings in the month of April. Spilde said two of the incidents involved racial epithets directed at the victims in face-to-face encounters. In the third incident, the targeted employee overheard a nickname that included a racial epithet.

Spilde said the targeted employees reported that in at least one case the harasser

indicated that he or she was an employee of the college.

The targeted employees have not filed a formal complaint because they do not know the perpetrators' names, said Kate Barry, who oversees the college's racial and sexual harassment complaint process.

"Just because they're unknown now doesn't mean that nothing will happen. We're making an effort to figure out who these folks are. This is not going to be tolerated at Lane," Barry said.

In addition to the incidents targeting individuals, Barry said some students reported finding "White Power" leaflets on their cars which were parked in LCC lots on or before April 23. Spilde also said she has received reports that some African American students are uncomfortable seeking help from some college departments.

Barry said she and Associate Vice President for Instruction and Student Services Donna Koechig learned about the incidents from Mark Harris, Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator, last week after one of the affected employees spoke to Harris about the incidents. Harris is an official contact person for racial harassment complaints on campus.

Barry said she and Koechig decided to go directly to the president with the information.

"We felt that this was really

SEE MEETING PAGE 7

Do you think you're 'Real' enough for MTV?

MTV's 'Real World' casting event to take place at Wild Duck Brewery in Eugene.

Derek J. Olson
News Editor

It's the real story of thousands of strangers (ages 18 to 24) who are willing lay their laundry on the line to become famous overnight.

That's what casting coordinators will expect at the May 17 open auditions in

Eugene for their flagship reality TV show, "The Real World."

Daniel Ghilardi, casting coordinator for Bunim-Murray productions said, "We have hundreds of thousands of tapes of people who are willing to do anything for exposure."

Ghilardi said a common participant strategy has been stripping naked in the audition tape, in hopes of standing out in the crowd.

She said that such crazy behavior sometimes does get their attention, but it is risky. "Don't be too much," she said. "People can tell if you're not being yourself, so let your guard down."

People who have tuned into the most recent seasons of "The Real

World" have witnessed the show transition to more sexually charged storylines.

Ghilardi said that wasn't necessarily planned, but the storylines just depend on what the cast brings to the fold. "It really was one of our hottest shows yet," she said. "If the ratings show a spike, then obviously we will want to continue with what has been successful."

The casting call, which will be held at the Wild Duck brewery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will have two sets of interviews at once in order to make sure everyone gets a chance.

But Ghilardi said even the lucky few who get to the next level aren't guaran-

teed to be on the show and that between the time of the first audition and actually appearing on TV, many contestants are cut from the final cast.

Ghilardi said there isn't a specific kind of person they want and the show is coming to Eugene in hopes of finding cast members unlike those in all of the previous seasons. "We don't want the same people coming back all the time."

Ghilardi advised participants, "Come prepared as yourself, be energetic about the process and be enthusiastic."

The new cast is scheduled to tape in August 2003 and will live together under constant scrutiny from the cameras for five months.

Letters to the Editor

Board member misrepresents candidate's position

Dennis Shine should know the difference between a quote and a paraphrase. The Register-Guard paraphrased a statement on my web site, which was that the "most valuable role" of the college is transfer classes. They reconstructed that as the "primary role" and then chastised me for not appreciating other parts of the mission.

"Most" in English implies a comparison with at least two others. I make no apologies about putting transfer classes first. It is what the largest number of students do at LCC and being less expensive, the transfer program generates funds to subsidize professional-technical.

Mr. Shine appears to have made no effort to check the original document at my site and seems to have relied solely on the Guard's interpretation. This is an odd strategy for a retired academic.

We all have the right to be concerned about the future of the college. During Mr. Shine's brief tenure on the LCC Board, they have approved raising tuition from \$38 to \$63. Mr. Shine has wrung his hands and blamed the legislature and, at times, George Bush. I think the public should be worried that there will be two more years like the last two.

Unlike my opponents, I have proposed specific actions within the purview of the Board, frequently unpopular with the affected groups. If you want political candidates to speak their minds, consider what you are saying when you cast your vote in this election.

Rob Spooner
LCC Board of Education candidate,
zone 1

Morgan position clarified

My proposal to radically expand the number of revenue-generating class sections was reported in The Register-Guard as radically expanding class sizes. Although I am not adverse to a marginal (not radical) expansion of class size I have always emphasized that any such action should be initiated by the faculty union in consultation with students, with compensation to faculty for any increased workload, and essentially as an alternative to cutting classes, increasing tuition and laying off staff, particularly fac-

ulty.

Although The Register Guard published a fair clarification of my position last week, I wanted to be sure the word got out to the readers of the Torch as well.

Marston Morgan
LCC Board of Education candidate,
zone 6

Thanks to campaign helpers

Congratulations, to our new ASLCC administration Rebecca Hill and Rustie Redmon. I know them to be people of limitless intelligence, ability and integrity. And like Greg Dunkin, they will be great leaders and defenders of student rights.

I also congratulate Kapone Summerfield and Mike Guidero, as well as the new senators.

I also want to extend thanks to all those who voted for the Tom Bush/Ken Dasch ticket for ASLCC president and vice-president.

But most of all, I want to express my deepest thanks for the outstanding people that fought so hard for our campaign, showing tremendous professionalism, skill and compassion in the course of our brief, but hard fought campaign: Ken Dasch (future ASLCC president), his lovely girlfriend Jenelle, Christina, Chal, Kim and my dearest friends Keven Ferguson and Chad Doughty of the Register-Guard, as well as the lovely and talented April Walker, and all our friends at the Torch, especially Sarah Ross, a gifted editor and a wonderful person, I wish you peace!

Tom Bush
Former ASLCC Presidential candidate

Help for the uninsured

Many thanks for the article about assistance for students losing health care benefits. The guidelines that we at Student Health recommend were not included. Below are some of our ideas:

1. Tell your care provider that you are about to lose your coverage. Ask for help, you may be pleasantly surprised.
2. If you anticipate that you will not be able to afford needed medication ask if there is a less expensive one that will suffice.
3. Shop around. Compare prices at several pharmacies, you will be shocked!

4. If you need a medication that you cannot afford log on to NEEDYMEDS.COM. See if your medication is covered under the pharmaceutical company's patient assistance program. Take this paperwork to your provider and see if you can access the program.

5. If you cannot afford to see your provider, make an appointment to be seen at Student Health (463-5665). Bring any pertinent information with you. We should be able to help, or we can refer you to another community resource.

6. Do not go without health care if you have a chronic medical condition. We can help.

Nadine Wilkes, RN
Student Health

Recognize your mentors

Starting this term, Faculty Recognition Awards will be conferred based on nominations from Lane Community College students, staff, faculty and alumni. All faculty members including classroom instructors, cooperative education coordinators, librarians and counselors are eligible for nomination.

Faculty members are to be nominated on the basis of "excellence" in their work inside or outside of the classroom.

To nominate a faculty member for a recognition award, nominators can go to <http://staff.lanecol.edu/fra> or obtain a nomination form from Student Services or Department Offices and turn it in to designated drop off stations before noon May 23, 2003. Ballot boxes are located at the Student Resource Center in Room 206, Building 1, the Downtown Center and the Office Of Instruction & Student Services in Building 3.

David Leung
Coordinator, Faculty Recognition Awards

Letters to the editor should be limited to 250 words and include the author's name, phone number and address (address and phone number are for verification purposes only and are not for publication.) Commentaries should be limited to 750 words and should also include the author's name, phone number and address. The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and appropriate language.

BE HEARD



Whoever you vote for, make sure your voice is heard in this election. Ballots have already been mailed. The Elections office recommends returning your ballot by mail no later than Friday, May 16. Voters may turn their ballots in person or to the Elections office at 135 East 6th Ave., or to a drop-box before 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 20. For a list of drop-boxes in Lane County see www.co.lane.or.us/Elections/DropOff.htm

Mackworld

BIG CHANGE AHEAD

Two people look like chimpanzees on top of a tree at the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association conference on May 2. They say "Don't bother me I'm eating a banana."

There is a lot of wildlife in the jungle in Africa. African men and women must be very careful out there. Carrot cake makes good friendships with chimpanzees.



John Mackwood
Columnist

Always be very careful what you are writing. There are three weeks left in spring term. June 5 will be the last Torch paper. We will lock the doors and be closed until next fall.

I am thinking very hard. There will be a big change next year. New people will come to the Torch. We will get down to business with a lot of work to do.

Reading a book I fall asleep on the couch. The radio is on over night. The next day I take a bath and catch the LTD bus. But I miss it and go back home.

Editor's note: John Mackwood is a special needs student at Goodwill in Springfield. John writes his column with the help of a Torch editor.

THE TORCH

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Wanted: Lots of old, stinky sneakers

The "Reuse-a-Shoe" program is on the cutting-edge of recycling and corporate responsibility.

Gabe Bradley
Managing Editor

What at first glance may seem to be a couple buckets of old, stinky sneakers may in fact be part of a cutting-edge corporate environmental responsibility effort.

The LCC Recycling Center has signed on with BRING Recycling of Eugene to collect used athletic shoes in order to help with the development of a national "Reuse-a-Shoe" program for the Nike corporation.

The "Reuse-a-Shoe" project is part of Nike's efforts towards Extended Producer Responsibility. "Manufacturers have a responsibility

for the stuff they make and the waste it creates," says Jennifer Daniel, BRING Recycling's general manager. Daniel says EPR is the "cutting-edge" of recycling and has been done mostly in electronics where the products are collected after their useful lives are up and recycled into new products.

"They have been doing research for the better part of a decade and have come up with a lot of really great products that can be made from recycled athletic shoes," says Daniels.

The used athletic shoes will be ground up into three different materials and used to make various athletic surfaces — such as basketball courts, weight room floors, track surfaces,

artificial turf bases and more.

Autzen Stadium's turf base is made from recycled athletic shoes.

Nike has challenged 29 communities across the nation to gather 5,000 pairs of athletic shoes between April 1, 2003 and June 1, 2003.

Each community will then be eligible to apply for a Nike grant to have a free recycled athletic surface installed in the community.

Daniel says the city of Eugene's effort is well under way, with so many shoe collection bins placed throughout the city that she has lost count.

"It was a little slow getting the word out at first, but now it's really rolling," says Daniel. "I think we really started going on Earth Day."

LCC recycling coordinator Jennifer Hayward got LCC involved in the project only recently. "We just got the bar-

rels out in the PE department at the end of last week."

Hayward is hoping for a good response.

"I thought it would be a good service to help encourage creative ways of recycling and benefiting the students."

There are two recycling bins in the PE department clearly marked for athletic shoes, one in the lobby and one in front of the locker room clothing exchange. Donated shoes must not be wet and must not contain any metal pieces — including cleats and metal lace eyelets. Daniel recommends cutting out metal pieces with a knife and donating the rest of the shoe.

"All they have to do is bring in their old sneakers and put them in the bin and we'll do the rest," says Hayward. For more information contact Hayward at 463-5594.

Job fair brings local employers to campus

Annual event offers students chance to explore career, employment opportunities.

Sarah Ross
Editor in Chief

If you're looking for post-graduation employment or a job to help pay the bills while you're still in school, LCC's Career and Employment Services is looking for you. On Wednesday, May 21, CES is bringing more than 20 local employers to campus for its annual job fair.

The event will take place in the Center Building cafeteria from 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

"Most of these employers are hiring and have jobs available, that's why they're here," said CES employment specialist Jackie Bryson.

"If students have resumes, that would be great. They should be ready to talk to employers."

Bryson said that in addition to potential jobs, the fair also offers students an opportunity to learn

about different career options including internships.

Most of the participating businesses will be represented by someone from their human resources department who will be able to answer questions about salary ranges, benefits and other working conditions, explained Bryson.

Mary K. Williams, Human Resource Staffing Manager for Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, which will be represented at the fair, said, "Peacehealth goes to job fairs when we have open health positions, including RNs, LPNs, CNAs, medical office assistants and medical records technicians.

"We don't usually have temporary or seasonal openings; we're looking for regular full-time employees."

Williams said the hospital does not have any entry level positions at this time. Students interested in applying at the hospital will need to fill out an online application. "We're looking for people who present well, have good communication skills and are enthusiastic," said Williams.

Steve Krug, UPS employment coordinator, said UPS will also be

represented at the fair and frequently hires Lane students for positions in its two local processing facilities.

"We look for students who will be a good fit for our part-time jobs at UPS."

In fact, on Monday, May 12, Krug said UPS was on LCC's main campus interviewing students for several open positions. UPS offers its employees "a team environment, good management and medical benefits for part-time employees."

Krug encourages students to bring their resumes to the fair. "When needs become available we'll call people for interviews."

The job fair is an outgrowth of the CES department's off-campus job referral program, said Bryson. The program offers a variety of resources for students looking for work.

"We have employers who call us and hire through us."

"We also have a database of web pages for the State of Oregon, Sacred Heart and other major employers in the area that students can access in the CES office."

For more information about the job fair or employment services offered by CES contact Lori Kramer at 463-5859.

JOB FAIR EMPLOYERS

Apprenticeship Trades
Federal Bureau of Prisons
City of Eugene
City of Springfield
Excel Telecommunications
Farwest Steel Corporation
FAA-Eugene Air Traffic Control Tower
Food for Lane County
Jerry's Home Improvement Centers
KLCC
KMTR-TV
LCC-Continuing Education
Northwest Windshields
Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons
Oregon Court Reporters Association
Oregon Medical Group
Peacehealth/Sacred Heart
Pope & Talbot, Inc.
The Register-Guard
State of Oregon Employment Department
Sutter Coast Hospital
Symantec
Waddell & Reed, Inc.
Weyerhaeuser
UPS

Board of Ed candidates discuss budget at forum

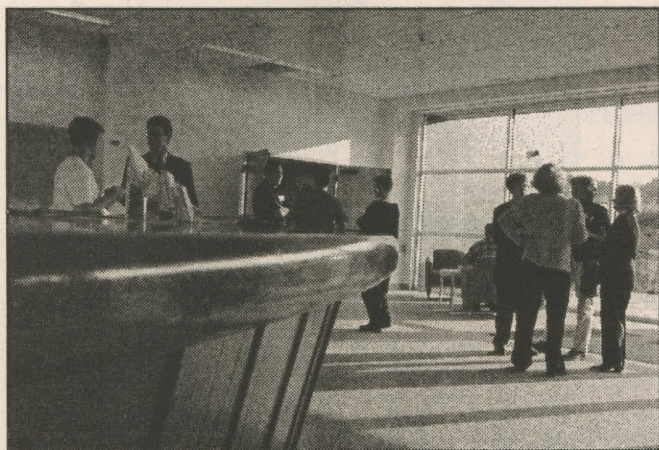


Photo by Sean Hoffman

Derek J. Olson
News Editor

Budget issues dominated a May 8 Board of Education candidate's forum sponsored by The Torch, The League of Women Voters and the ASLCC.

Ten candidates are vying for four open seats on LCC's Board of Education in this year's election.

FISCAL FUTURE

Zone 6 candidate Marston Morgan said that it is "naive and not politically realistic" to hold out hope for any more help from Salem.

"We need budget reform and we needed it three years ago," said Morgan. One solution in his budget proposal suggests increasing enrollment in transfer class sections.

However, Zone 6 incumbent Roger Hall said such a strategy would force the college to exploit labor.

"That would completely explode the full-time/part-time instructor ratio," said Hall. He also said that the college would be forced to grow to unsustainable levels of enrollment.

Rob Spooner of Zone 1 said the college should financially narrow its scope by aiding young

people who are the ones who need it the most and requiring older students to pay the cost of their education.

"If you focus on everybody," said Spooner, "then that's not a focus." He also said that LCC spends too much money on "social engineering" programs such as women's studies and that the college should place more emphasis on classroom instruction than gender sensitivity.

Rich Cunningham of Zone 1 said his first action on the board would be to remove differential tuition rates planned for professional/technical programs next

SEE CANDIDATES PAGE 4

LCC's elite schmooze over coffee and cookies outside the Torch-sponsored "Meet the Candidates Forum," in Building 19, Thu. May 8.

Wildflower Festival explores native plants in the Willamette Valley

LCC and The Native Plant Society of Oregon team up to showcase local wildflowers and plants for spring festival.

Michelle Osburn
Copy Editor

Did you ever wonder what those plants are growing in your back yard? You know they're not weeds, but you have no idea what kind of flower they are, or why they keep cropping up in your well-manicured lawn.

Well, on Sunday, May 18, you can find the answers to your questions at

the 24th annual Spring Wildflower Festival and Plant Sale at Mt. Pisgah Arboretum, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wander through the maze of displays and exhibits set up by LCC botany students and provided by The Native Plant Society of Oregon. Over 300 regional wildflowers will be on display and local experts will be on hand to answer questions. This year's theme will explore the uses of plants by native people of the Willamette Valley.

"If you have any type of question (about local plant growth), they'll be able to answer it," said Chandra LeGue, employee of Mt. Pisgah. LeGue plans walks and workshops for adults at the Mt. Pisgah center.

Gail Baker, LCC Science/Botany instructor, said she hopes the festival will make people aware of the myriad of different forms of plant growth in

Oregon. Attendees will be able to see how native plants have been and are still being used by Native Americans from this area, giving festival goers an opportunity to learn about and explore their "understanding of a different ethnic group," said Baker.

LCC students have provided posters for the event and helped setup displays and exhibits. The students are all volunteers, Baker said, and a great help.

Music, children's activities and food and craft vendors all come together to make this a delightful, if flowery, event. Plants will also be for sale. There will also be a mid-day mini Pow-Wow.

A suggested donation of \$3 per person or \$6 per family will be accepted. Members of The Native Plant Society of Oregon are admitted free. Call 747-3817 for more information.



FROM CANDIDATES PAGE 3

year. He said that the rates are a form of discrimination and suggested lab fees as a way to generate the needed money. He also suggested implementing a \$10 car registration surcharge in Lane County to raise money for LCC and taking a chunk of the state's video poker proceeds.

Paul Holman, the incumbent of Zone 1, still believes it is possible to shift more funding to the school by lobbying Salem legislators.

Zone 2 Candidate Jay Bozievich said one illustration of LCC's woes is the fact that there is up to a two-year waiting list for the nursing program. "Meanwhile," said Bozievich, "Peacehealth is spending tens of thousands of dollars to recruit nurses from out of state."

He says that by becoming productive members of society LCC students can help the revenue picture by boosting the state economy.

Zone 2 candidate, Nadia Sindi believes lobbying in Salem is important, but added, "There is no one answer that can fix this budget crisis."

Paul Holvey of Zone 7 suggested that Oregon's corporate tax policy is to blame for lack of state funds. "It's deplorable that 88 percent of Oregon's tax income comes from personal income tax

and only four percent comes from corporate tax," said Holvey.

Holvey also said that finding new ways to fund LCC's professional/technical programs, which are the most expensive to the college, would help alleviate some of the budget problems.

Mike Rose, the Zone 7 incumbent, said that LCC plays an important role in the local workforce and the college should be looking to maximize cooperation in the region.

"We need to look at business connections for help," said Rose.

Susan Forrester, also running for the Zone 7 seat, cited the administration's efforts toward establishing an alumni association as a possible source of new money. She said she doesn't think it unrealistic to have a \$20 million endowment in the next four years.

Zone 6 candidates Susie Johnston, Sandee Losee Hitchcock and Jerry Sirois have decided not to participate in the election, but their names will still appear on the ballot.

Residents of the LCC district will choose one candidate for each zone, not just the zone in which they live. The ballots have been mailed and are due to Lane County elections by May 20.

BSU celebrates Malcom X day

The civil rights leader was there in spirit, as the BSU offered tasty food and cake to everyone, regardless of race

Derek Olson
News Editor

Although Malcom X day, May 19, is not a federally recognized holiday, "of course it should be," said Black Student Union president Leslie Murray.

Murray and other members of BSU, as well as the local community, celebrated the slain civil rights leader's birthday a few days early on May 14.

Murray said, "It just seemed like a good time," as the cafeteria bustled with activity.

The group provided a spread complete with fried chicken, macaroni salad, fruit, bread and even cake for all to share while they commemorated Malcom X and his legacy.

Local resident Dennis Moore said that many people have misconstrued Malcom X to be a racist, but he just loved his people.

"He saw his own people walking around,

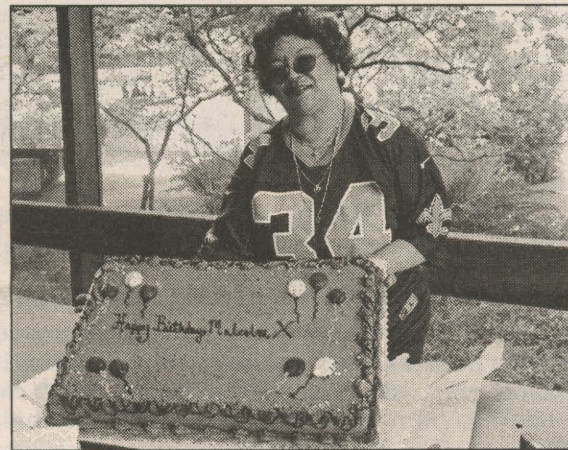


Photo by Derek J. Olson

Black Student Union President Leslie Murray offers up a special "Happy Birthday" cake to commemorate civil rights leader Malcom X.

stripped of their identity, language and culture. They were like an empty shell," said Moore.

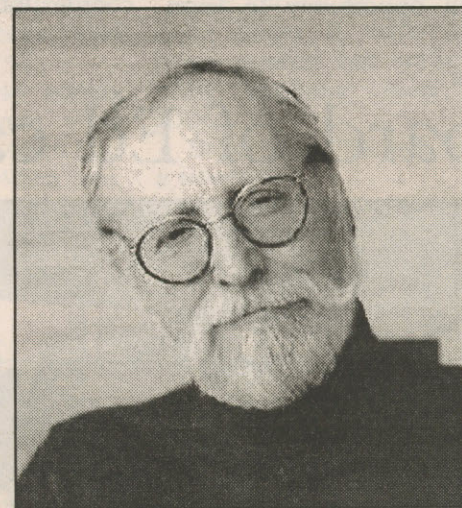
Moore said Malcom X didn't hate white people, but rather saw his own people oppressed and felt compelled to speak out against the ones who fostered those ideals.

He also said that racism still exists and some people experience it so often that they become insensitive to it.

ENDORSED BY:

Senator Tony Corcoran
LCC Faculty Union
The Register-Guard

VOTE FOR



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Radio host to portray former Oregon senator

Claude Offenbacher will play William Morse in the premier of a one-man show.

Gabe Bradley
Managing Editor

KLCC broadcaster Claude Offenbacher will bring former Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse back to life on Sunday, May 18, as he stars in the premiere of the one-man show, "American Gadfly: The Story of Wayne Morse."

The play will be a new addition to the annual Wayne Morse Ice Cream Social at the Wayne Morse home at 595 Crest Drive, in Eugene.

The play, written by Portland playwright Charles Deemer, is 90 percent composed of actual quotations from Sen. Morse.

"The other 10 percent is some transitional language I wrote myself," said Deemer.

Deemer started thinking about the play in the '80s when Oregon Public Television aired a one-man teleplay about Lyndon B. Johnson. "So I proposed we do that for Wayne Morse."

After researching and writing for the better part of a year, Deemer finished the teleplay he had been commissioned to write.

However, Oregon Public Television was no longer interested in producing the teleplay.

After the play had sat in Deemer's office for a number of years, he decided to adapt it to a stage play.

"I guess the hardest part of writing the play technically was how to do the play with just one actor," said Deemer.

In the teleplay, Deemer had used camera angles to make the character appear to be talking to someone else. On the stage, however, without such devices, Deemer changed the setting to a political rally so the character could speak directly to the audience.

After adapting the script, Deemer searched for an actor to take the role.

"I tried to find an actor who really

liked Wayne Morse and who could take it and run with it."

When he was unable to find such an actor, the play again took up residency in the back of a shelf in Deemer's office for a few more years.

But when Morse Corporation board saw the script, they decided to premiere the play in Sen. Morse's Eugene residence where many of the lines from the play were actually first spoken by Morse himself.

George Beres, the board committee chair, said, "I like it very much because I'm in sympathy with what it says."

This production will feature former UO Assistant Dean of Journalism Karl Nestvold as a narrator to take the place of some transitional slides that were called for in the original script.

"Part of the purpose of this is to generate some enthusiasm for the script to take it elsewhere," said Deemer. "Ideally I'd like to see it touring the state. It's really an Oregon story."

"It's the sort of thing that I think needs to be staged in a broader venue than we're doing here," said Beres. "We

want this just to be a first step on the way."

Morse represented Oregon in the U.S. Senate from 1941-1963. He was elected as a Republican, a Democrat and an Independent.

"He was a politician who stood on his principles. He wasn't for sale. He didn't go the way the wind blew," said Deemer.

Deemer tells a story about how Morse expressed his discontent with both parties in 1953. "He brought a folding chair into the Senate and sat in the aisle. He didn't want to sit with either of them."

The play follows Morse's career from 1952 until his death in 1974.

"The play brings a voice from the past who speaks as eloquently to today as he did back then," said Beres. "And it points out the failure of our political leaders of today to take issue with political problems as Morse surely would have done."

Beres said he hopes the play will help get current legislators "revved up to start doing their job."

JAZZ FROM PAGE 1



photo by Sean Hoffman

Candle-lit tables in the Blue Door helped provide a nightclub-like atmosphere as musicians Mike Denny, Nathan Waddell, Tim Clarke and Ron Bertucci jam at this year's event.

shows — she engages all the members of the audience, and her numbers were among the highlights of the evening.

After a couple more songs featuring fine solos by Brabham, Denny, Bertucci, Clarke, and an especially tasty one by Waddell (that was the first of only three solos he took all evening), the group closed the evening with a Denny composition, "Tick Tock." They were off to the races with this one! The trumpet, guitar and trombone played the tricky melody, and it looked like a lot of work for Bertucci, who had to move the slide on his trombone rapidly to play it. The tune featured yet another terrific solo by Clarke, who had no trouble at all with the brisk tempo.

After a brief intermission, a duet of Denny and Bertucci, on muted trombone, started the second set with a slow, expressive ballad version of "I Thought About You," and then Bertucci played an intro, accompanied again by Denny, for the group's version of Henry Mancini's venerable "The Days of Wine and

Roses." This is the type of tune many jazz musicians love — memorable melodies and interesting chord changes make for good solo opportunities, and again Bertucci, Clarke and Denny didn't disappoint.

After a few more tunes, one featuring the vocals of Andress on a tune she introduced as her favorite ballad, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and another featuring the singing and piano playing of Brabham, the musicians closed the evening with a rollicking, energetic version of "Sweet Georgia Brown." This one had the best solos of the night by Clarke and Denny, and undoubtedly left the audience wishing for more of this well-played music.

All-in-all, this concert was a pleasant way to spend a few hours on a Thursday evening. The set was a thoughtfully chosen program of mostly familiar standards and Denny's fine compositions, and the musicians interpreted the tunes quite well, especially thanks to the solos of Clarke, who must rank as the best jazz trumpeter in Eugene.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Community Advocacy Respect Empowerment Club is having a pizza lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 206, Building 1. Students with an interest in human services and community organizing are encouraged to attend. Free.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Women's Center Video Series continues with "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter" at noon in Room 202, Building 1. There was an unprecedented demand for new workers during World War II. Thousands of posters and billboards appeared calling on women to "Do the Job He Left Behind." Rosie the Riveter was born - the symbol of working women during W.W.II. For more information call Diane Vincent at 463-5352.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

International Student Community Program sponsors an Oregon Coast Weekend to Siltcoos Lake for hiking, dune buggies, etc. All are welcome. \$45

covers two nights lodging and most food. Transportation is provided. Please sign up in advance by calling Colby Sheldon at 463-5165 or e-mailing shel-donc@lanecc.edu.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

The Rhythm Pimps, featuring LCC student Anthony McCarthy on guitar and vocals, will be playing at John Henry's at 10 p.m. Tickets available at the door, price TBA.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

"Jazz 'n' Beer" Jam at Luckey's, downtown Eugene, starting at 9 p.m. All LCC students (and anyone else) of any ability level is welcome. Free

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

The Multi-Cultural Center presents a short video by filmmaker will Dolittle "Justice on the Table," followed by a discussion. The video documents farmworker's conditions in the fields of Oregon, and highlights their contributions to our regional and national economic prosperity. The dis-

cussion will be led by Guadalupe Quinn and Marian Malcolm. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MCC.

The Multi-Cultural Center presents the video "Frontiers of Dreams and Fears" by award-winning Palestinian filmmaker Mai Masri. The work traces the delicate friendship that evolves between two Palestinian girls, and chronicles their difficult plight while still they manage an optimism that defies their unbearable circumstances. From 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the MCC.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Women's Program Brown Bag Talk happens from noon to 1 p.m. in The Women's Center, Room 202, Building 1. "Just what is up with Hormones?" - Debora Landforce, MS, a consultant on the concerns of women in mid-life, will address how the balance of our hormones affects the quality of our lives. An overall review of hormonal cyclicity will be given as well as specifics for working with your healthcare provider to get what you need to protect your long-term vitality.

Student Showcase #1 happens at 1 p.m. in the Performance Hall, Building 6. Lane student soloists and small ensembles show their talents. Free!

SATURDAY, MAY 24

The Queer Straight Alliance and ASLCC are sponsoring a Queer Rollerskating Party from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Skate World, 3188 Gateway Loop in Springfield. There is a suggested donation of \$3.50. All ages are welcome. For more information call 463-5331.

ONGOING

Meeting of the Black Student Union every Tues. and Fri. from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 246, Building 19. Please note the change in the days of the meetings. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 463-5043.

Meeting of the Native American Student Association every Tue. and Wed. from noon to 1 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center, Building 1. All are welcome. For more information call 463-3235.

Lane men tough out second, women capture third

The Titans benefit from team effort at the Southern Region meet.

Roland Ford
Sports Editor

The Lane Community College men's track and field team overcame some key injuries to score 158.5 points and take second place at the Southern Region Championships last weekend in Gresham, Ore.

The women's team also fared well, scoring 164.5 points, taking third place overall.

The Titans pulled together as a team to earn respectable finishes, but could not keep pace with the deep Mt. Hood squads. The hosting Saints captured first place for both their men and women.

"Overall, I think we had a pretty good meet," said head coach Grady O'Connor. "We really focused on having a team mentality; we were chasing places not marks."

The men started strong, as team standout Kellen Kennedy earned the Titans a quick 10 points with a victory in the long jump. Kennedy, who has proved to be the NWAACC's dominating jumper, leaped 23'11.25", nearly a foot longer than his nearest competitor.

The rest of the weekend, however, did not go as planned for Kennedy. After running the fastest time in the 100 meter preliminaries, Kennedy had to pull out of the 200-meter race with a leg strain.

He earned his team a single point with an eighth place finish in the 100m but did not place in the 200m or

compete in the triple-jump, which cost the men some sure points, said O'Connor.

"We're just glad that it is a strain and not a pull," said O'Connor. "He definitely needs some rest, but he should be back to full strength for the NWAACC meet."

Keith Baker, who has been battling an injury for over a month, also had a tough second day. He was leading the men's 400 hurdles but crashed into the seventh hurdle and fell to a sixth place finish.

"I had a great race going," said Baker. "But I was just crowding the hurdles a little too much."

"It was a big wreck, but I was able to get up and still beat a couple of guys." The resilient Baker earned three points for Lane with his effort.

Highlights for the men were capped by a strong performance in the pole vault. Steve Hammond and Jeredan Bibler each had marks of 15 feet while Matt Grover vaulted 14' 06". The three combined to give Lane 19 points in the event.

Also performing well for the men were Michael Klinkebeil who won the 110m high hurdles and took second in the 400m hurdles, and Cody Fleming

who took second in the discus throw and third in the high jump.

Brian Bartow was the high point man for Lane. He earned 24.5 team points with solid performances in the javelin throw, the 110m high hurdles and the high jump.

The Titan women

rode solid performances from Meghann Quinn, Stephanie Carter and Mackenzie Winkle to a somewhat disheartening third place finish. Lane could have used some much needed points in throwing events, as they finished just 17 points back of second place Clark Community College.



Photo courtesy of Titan Athletics

Michael Klinkebeil scored some valuable points for the Titans at the Southern Regionals by winning the 110 m high hurdles and taking 2nd in the 400 m hurdles



Photo courtesy of Titan Athletics

Meghann Quinn had a busy weekend in Gresham, placing well in the 100 m hurdles, 200 m dash, and the high jump. She also ran in the women's 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 m relays.

Winkle was the meet's high point earner on the women's side. She tallied up 36 team points in eight events.

"Mac was just amazing," said O'Connor. "She was a total team player. She even wanted to run the 4x400, but I told her she had done enough."

Winkle won the women's triple-jump and placed well in the high jump, long jump and 100m dash.

Quinn gave her usual steady performance, said O'Connor. She earned high places in the 100m hurdles, the 200m race and the high jump.

Carter picked a great time to have her best meet of the year, said O'Connor. She managed three personal bests over the weekend, earning the women 18 team points with high finishes in the 5000, 3000 and 1500-meter races.

"Stephanie really stepped up for us. She was definitely one of the biggest highlights for either of our teams," said O'Connor.

Also performing well and adding team points for the women were Megan Confer, who won the 400m hurdles and placed third in the 400m race,

and Jennifer Bolton, who took second in the pole vault by setting a new school record at 11' 06".

Erin Gerhardt earned a second place finish in the 10,000m race and Jennifer Dionne earned second in the javelin throw.

After the meet, coach O'Connor was awarded Southern Region co-coach of the year along with Matt Hart of Mt. Hood.

"It's just a testament to how the team finished off the meet," said O'Connor. "People thought that we were going to fade, but we didn't."

Lane will compete in the NWAACC Championship Meet on Thursday and Friday, May 22-23 in Oregon City. "Spokane is the clear-cut favorite to win both the men's and women's meets, but we're gonna go after 'em," said O'Connor.

"We should be healthy by then; I don't know if we'll have enough horse power, but we're not gonna hold anything back," O'Connor added.

Baker said, "We will be fighting for a trophy!"

Lane baseball team clinches division title

Saturday May 10, the Lane Titans clinched the Northwest Association of Community Colleges Southern Division title with a 2-1 triple-header split against Mt. Hood.

Game one was a continuation of a game that was suspended in April and was picked up in the 11th inning. The Titans and Saints remained tied at four runs a

piece until D.J. Kookien hit a bases-loaded single driving in the winning run in the bottom of the 14th. Garrett Stembridge picked up the win for Lane.

The powerful right-handed Troy Grimmer took the mound for Lane in game two and pitched his third complete-game shutout of the year. The Titan offense did its part with eight hits in the 3-0 victory.

The final game of the day was a pitcher's duel. Matt Skundrick continued to pitch well for Lane allowing just five hits on the day. However, the offense could not give Skundrick the run support he needed for the win.

Porter Smith blasted a two-run shot in the bottom of the first inning for the Titans but it was not enough. The Saints

took a 3-2 lead in the eighth and held on for the win.

The Titans improved to 23-5 in league play and clinched their fourth division title in seven years. "Winning the division was definitely our first goal," said assistant coach Nate Pratt. "Now we'll see what we can do at the NWAACCs."

The Titans feel that they have as good a chance as any

in next week's NWAACC Championship Tournament in Pasco, Wash. "We have a lot of depth in our starting pitching, which is great, but it will come down to whether or not we can hit the ball with runners in scoring position," said Pratt.

Lane will face the number two seed from the East Division on May 22, in Pasco, Wash. at 4:35 p.m.

MEETING FROM PAGE 1

serious and needed an immediate institutional response, and that needs to come from the president," said Barry.

Spilde said she met with the affected employees the day after she found out about the incidents.

Speaking before the meeting, Harris said he is aware of at least three other incidents in the past five years in which a white person on campus used the word "nigger" in reference to a black person.

"These incidents have been going on for (the 10 years) I've been here and before. This is the first time in Lane's history where there's been a response that has gone beyond a personnel issue or a student complaint process."

After a brief presentation by Jim Garcia, the college's diversity coordinator, president Spilde opened the meeting to comments from the floor. An outpouring of pent-up frustration and anger filled the room as African American and other employees and students of color described a pattern of demeaning and threatening incidents directed at them over the years.

"We have to reframe this conversation in context," said Greg Evans, special projects coordinator for the Multi-cultural Center. "This is not an isolated incident, this is a systemic issue that has been a part of this college for 35 years."

"I have two children and if they were of college age I wouldn't want to send them here. I don't want my children to go through what some of my students have had to go through on this campus."

"This is not new, this is not news," said Black Student Union President Leslie Murray. "Step number one is to find out who these people are."

Classified Union President Bob Baldwin expressed frustration with the lack of formal complaints filed by targeted students and employees.

"Of course this kind of thing is unacceptable and disciplinary appropriate behavior, that's not the question. The problem is it doesn't get reported except as anecdotal information."

But Evans said, "The problem is retaliation on this campus. If students report (incidents of racial harassment) they have to deal with their instructors and their department."

Ethnic Studies Coordinator Michael Sàmano said, "In my personal and professional opinion the language in the faculty contract is weak on these issues."

"The reason things don't get reported is because those of us who have been on the receiving end of these incidents know what a waste of our time it is. As faculty we need to say these things to our union representatives."

LCC Education Association president Jim Salt, who led the room in reciting the phrase "Racism is not acceptable," said he would be glad to work with Sàmano and others on bargaining and contract issues.

Speaking after the meeting, Barry said if and when the alleged employees who instigated the harassment are identified, disciplinary decisions will be left up to the vice-president in charge of the accused employee's area.

"Zero tolerance is not our policy right now. We don't have it expressly written that if you say these words you will be terminated."

"(Disciplinary action) would depend on what if anything else they've done. If this is a first-time offense I would recommend a written warning and training and a no tolerance policy (for them) in the future."

Other disciplinary actions could include written reprimands, suspension or termination, said Barry.

"Part of dealing with this is being open about it," said Spilde after the meeting. "My intention in having this meeting is to mark the place and say, 'From here on out what steps can we take to make sure this doesn't keep happening in the future.'"

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Men! Make a week of this summer; Super! Camp Quality - Summer camp for kids with cancer needs male companions. Call for details. Contact Katherine at 461-0391.

EVENT

Oregon Coast over night trip for International students and friends. May 16-18. Come to Bldg. #1/201B for more information.

Queer Rollerskating party,

May 24 11:00pm - 1:00am @ Skate World, 3188 Gateway Loop. An all age event.

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Roommate wanted to share house! Close to everything, good size room and house. \$300 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Nicki @ 687-0963

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Here's to our special shared birthday. Even though we are far away, I love you, Mom! Hope to see you soon!

Students invited to retirement party

Sarah Ross
Editor in Chief

The combined careers of LCC counselors Corinne Meehan and Jerry Sirois add up to more than 60 years and span the entire life of the college.

But all good things must come to an end. Both Meehan and Sirois, who have worked at Lane for 29 and 35 years respectively, are retiring this year.

Their colleagues at the Counseling and Advising Department invite students to drop in and say good-bye to the long-time advisors at a small party on Friday, May 16, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 103, Building 1.

Meehan said, "I first came to Lane as a student in 1969. I was on welfare and had two small kids and had just moved to Oregon. I walked right out of my training and into a job at the college. I've had about six different jobs (on campus)."

"I'll miss the people, the excitement, the newness of every single day."

Sirois, who began his career at Lane in 1968, has worked as a campus security officer, a mailman and in student financial services. "It's kind of like three careers, I was really fortunate in that I was able to make those kinds of changes while staying at the college."

"LCC - the students and staff - get in your blood; it's pretty much all been fun."

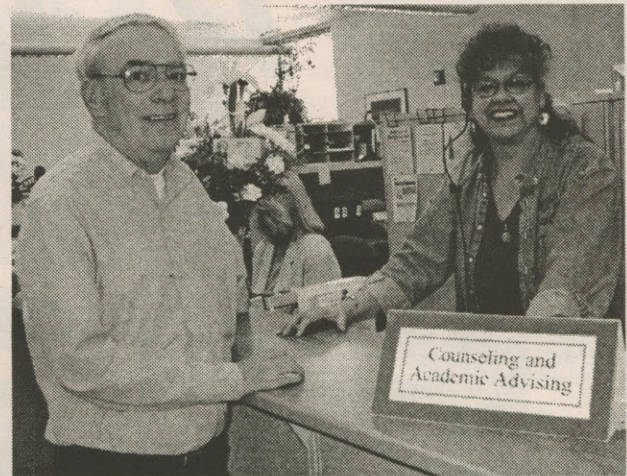


Photo by Sean Hoffman

The Counseling department will be losing a couple of familiar faces to retirement this year. Both Jerry Sirois and Corinne Meehan have been with Lane "for as long as anyone can remember."

Answers to last week's puzzle

SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION											
B ₃	U ₁	B ₃	O ₁	N ₁	I ₁	C ₃		RACK 1 =	64		
S ₁	I ₁	C ₃	K ₅	E ₁	N ₁			RACK 2 =	12		
M ₃	A ₁	N ₁	W ₄	I ₁	S ₁	E ₁		RACK 3 =	62		
P ₃	O ₁	O ₁	R ₁	I ₁	S ₁	H ₄		RACK 4 =	86		
PAR SCORE 145-155								TOTAL		224	

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O ₁	U ₁	H ₄	G ₂	M ₃	S ₁	N ₁	RACK 1
E ₁	I ₁	O ₁	X ₈	R ₁	B ₃	F ₄	RACK 2
A ₁	E ₁	O ₁	G ₂	N ₁	D ₂	C ₃	3rd Letter Double RACK 3
O ₁	O ₁	U ₁	N ₁	F ₄	B ₃	F ₄	Triple Word Score RACK 4

PAR SCORE 150-160
BEST SCORE 238

FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 3rd Edition.

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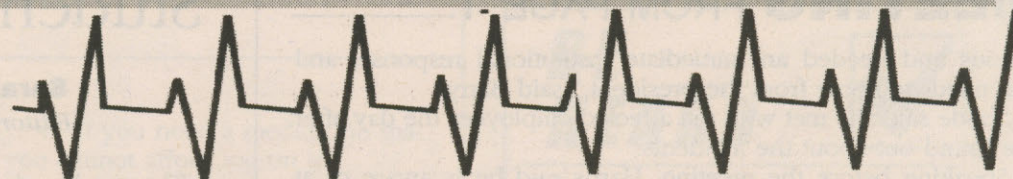
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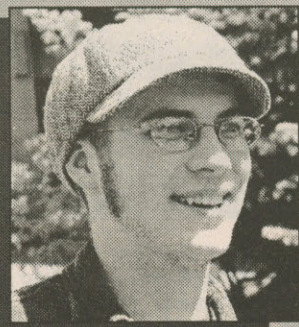


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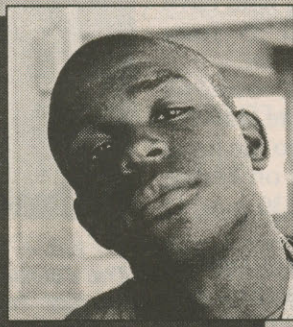
What do you like to do when you skip class?



Louis Messmer

AAOT

"Roast in the sun and scope on the ladies. Sun, sport, grass and girls are good skipping activities."



Supo Key

Political Science

"Be completely and utterly away from Lane. I try to forget I go here."



Constance McFarland

Transfer student

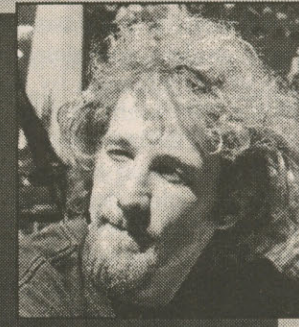
"I like to sit in the sun, but I don't really skip class."



Melissa Vandever

AAOT

"Avoid stalkers and chase rabid monkeys."



Rigel Ross

Art

"Get away from campus. It's a nice place, but after a while, you got to get out."

Compiled by Derek J. Olson
Photos by Sean Hoffman

Lane Community College Students Welcome

Come to our *Open House* May 17 & 18

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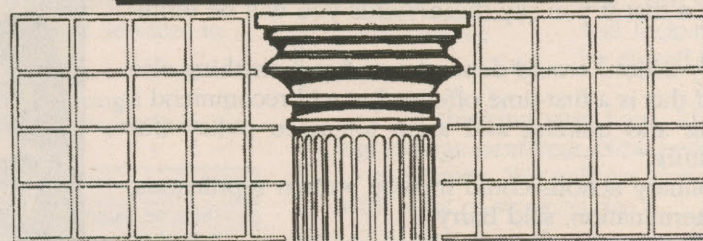
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