

editorial

Today is a big day for the LCC campus community. We have the opportunity of participating in two elections--

Student Body and General Elections. Many people around the world are undoubtedly envious of even one election a year. Considering the imprt of the decisions being made by government we should not let this chance for input to our democratic system go by unheeded.

One of the least considered aspects of the General Election is the inclusion of 14 ballot measures. While it is the politicians who serve it is the ballot measures that control their method of service. For this reason the TORCH feels it is necessary to add its endorsements on these measures to the campaign literature currently available.

■ **MEASURE 1**--Liquor licenses for public passenger carriers.

The TORCH supports this measure. It will give the OLCC authority to

license public carriers and allow it to control the sale and distribution of liquor on intra-state flights, busses and trains. This will benefit the expansion of public transportation within Oregon, especially rail.

■ **MEASURE 2**--Opens all Legislative deliberations to the public.

The TORCH opposes this measure. This measure would severely restrict Legislative flexibility in decision making. Senate Bill 15, Oregon's Open Meetings Law, already covers this area. All meetings are open to the public with the exception of executive meetings--but the press is able to attend these. The only items the press is limited in coverage are real estate dealings, personnel matters and collective bargaining meetings. This restriction exists to protect against

real estate price fixing, to protect individual rights and to insure fair collective bargaining practices. Only these three areas are "secret"--and even they are subject to scrutiny by the press.

■ **MEASURE 3**--Revises Constitutional requirements for Grand Juries.

The TORCH opposes this measure. This measure takes direct action towards a positive goal--streamlining the judicial system in Oregon. But more importantly, it will only allow current inequities in the Grand Jury system to become more tolerable--and therefore long-lived. If this measure passes it will empower a political office, the District Attorney, to decide

whether some cases will go to the Grand Jury or to a single judge.

■ **MEASURE 4**--Governor's vacancy successors' age requirements eliminated.

The TORCH opposes this measure. It implies that age requirements for the Governor's office are not valid, yet endorses age requirements through recognition. This measure again allows inequities to become tolerable.

■ **MEASURE 6**--Permits establishing qualifications for County assessors.

The TORCH opposes this measure. It opens the door to requiring all elected officials to meet requirements; college degrees, prior experiences or background.

■ **MEASURE 7**--Tax bases to include revenue sharing money.

The TORCH endorses this measure. This allows revenue sharing monies to reduce property tax levies without causing planning conflicts. To reduce tax levies under the present system would seriously endanger future tax bases, therefore current tax levels are inflated. This measure will allow property tax dollars to be freed for other purposes.

■ **MEASURE 8**--Revises school district election voting requirements.

The TORCH endorses this measure. It brings Oregon's election practices in line with Federal Law regarding voting age, language restrictions and residency.

■ **MEASURE 9**--Permits State employees to be legislators.

The TORCH opposes this measure. It limits the concept of separation of powers. Conflict of interest would be the natural conclusion with unchecked multiple participation in related areas of government.

■ **MEASURE 10**--Revises Oregon voter qualification requirements.

The TORCH endorses this measure. It brings Oregon's election practices in line with Federal Law regarding voting age, language restrictions and residency.

■ **MEASURE 11**--Right to jury in civil cases.

The TORCH opposes this measure. As in Measure Three this measure takes direct action towards a positive goal. But again it only confuses the issue of inequity in the present judicial system. Restricting rights to jury trials in civil cases involving less than \$200 pits unpolished consumers against professional business people.

■ **MEASURE 12**--Community development fund bonds.

The TORCH endorses this issue. It will allow the State to sell bonds to one per cent of property value to match Federal grants. While changing the level of control of some property tax money, this measure will increase the buying power of local tax dollars. This measure can be controlled by local planning.

■ **MEASURE 13**--Obscenity and sexual conduct bill.

The TORCH opposes this measure. It expands censorship powers to books, magazines, and movies. This is not compatible with a desire to restrict corruption or morals. It is in itself a corruption of individual rights.

■ **MEASURE 14**--Public officials financial ethics and reporting.

The TORCH endorses this measure. It will require public officials to disclose business and economic interests. This will restrict conflicts of interest and allow the public insight to official's business character.

■ **MEASURE 15**--Prohibits purchase or sale of Steelhead.

The TORCH endorses this measure. Of the \$5.7 million value of Oregon's yearly salmon crop, only \$142,000 is from Steelhead. This is only about 2.5 per cent of the market. This price is well worth the protection of regeneration of Steelhead.●

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Member of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

The TORCH is published on Tuesdays throughout the academic year. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the College, student government, or student body. Nor are signed articles necessarily the view of the TORCH.

All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, P.O. Box 1-E, Eugene, Oregon, 97401. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 234.

Nov 5 '74

TORCH

lane community college

November 5, 1974 Vol 12 no. 7
P.O. Box 1E Eugene, Oregon 97401

GODSPELL

photos by Jane Robertson



'Godspell' opens LCC season

by Mac McKelvey

Tickets for "Godspell," the Performing Arts Department's first theatrical production of the 1974 season, went on sale last week and received an exceptional response--the four weekend performance dates are almost completely sold out.

"Opening night (Nov. 29) is now

completely sold out and Nov. 30, Dec. 6 and Dec. 7 are going fast," according to Cec Smith, the department's publicity director. "But we still have tremendous seats available for Dec. 3, 4, and 5," she amended.

According to Wendy Westfall of LCC's Information Desk a majority of

the tickets are being purchased by community members in response to the 3,000 or so advance mailers the Performing Arts Department sent out a week before the box office opened.

"I really hope that students don't wait until the last minute to buy their tickets," said Ed Ragozzino, head of

(Continued on page 1)

After eight months conflict

Faculty ratifies first union contract

analysis by John Loeber

After eight months of conflict with College negotiators, the LCC faculty finally have a contract. A faculty vote last Thursday overwhelmingly (185-13) accepted the contract that will be in force for the next calendar year.

One of the most dramatic elements of the contract is a retroactive pay increase for the previous uncontracted months of work since July 1 that will net most faculty members \$400 to \$500 bonuses in their November pay checks.

While the contract is generally considered fair, both the College and the faculty union (LCCEA) feel it is a "point of departure" and intend to renegotiate some terms for the next contract.

One of the main points to be reconsidered is protection for part-time (less than half) instructors. Currently they are not covered under collective bargaining but Rick Romanek, LCCEA president, says the union intends to negotiate to include them in the next contract.

student input overlooked

Another area of concern--to students at least--is instructor evaluation. Under the new contract there are no conditions for student input during instructor evaluations. "Students seem to have been overlooked," according to one source.

The LCCEA has already started planning strategy for negotiations on next year's contract. Their new negotiating team includes Steve John, chairer, Science Department; Penny Schlueter, Social Science; George Luck, Mechanics; Dave Roof, Counseling; Jeanne Armstrong, Home Economics.

salary analysis

An analysis of the new contract reveals that faculty salary schedules are not tied to cost of living increases. While this will have long-range effects on salaries, this contract will expire before

any serious trends develop. Faculty sources say they will renegotiate this point at that time.

The new salary schedule is based on regressive increases--less percentage increase for employees at the top of the

is the method for advancement on the salary schedule. The salary schedule is set up in steps and levels. Steps are yearly increases determined by time on the job. Levels are major increases determined by experience and training.



schedule, varying from a seven per cent increase at the top to 18 per cent at the bottom of the scale. This gives an average increase of 11.3 per cent, just under the latest cost of living increases for the last year. "That's one place we didn't sacrifice," claims Romanek.

While the faculty negotiation team didn't sacrifice total increases, however, it did sacrifice method of increase: They had fought for across-the-board increases to protect the "incentive" system, while the College won out with the regressive system that brings the extremes of the salary schedule closer together.

staff advancement shifts

Another significant change in this area

Previously an instructor would make step increases every year, and step and level increases together when called for. Under the new system a person will make step increases as before, but when a level increase is involved will move to the next highest dollar step at the new level, plus one step for seniority, regardless of position on the pay scale. In other words the instructor might move from Level I Step eight to Level II Step three. This will mean combined increases will be only 30 to 50 per cent of previous combined increases.

Seventy per cent of the faculty will get step increases with the new contract--and a new step, zero, will be added for new faculty members.

strike averted

The one area that would most likely have led to a strike--retrenchment (firing of staff)--has been reworded. The staff is not yet satisfied, however. Romanek feels the Administration still has the power to "retrench" staff if it feels the need for administrative reorganization "to improve instruction," and this "weakens the total intent of this section," which is to provide job security for the staff.

The heart of the new contract is the grievance procedure--the method for policing the contract and deciding issues that will arise in the future.

The grievance procedure sets up three steps that take a maximum of 70 days to complete. A staff member will be assisted by the union during the first two steps, while the third step consists of binding arbitration to be carried out by the State.

two new rights

The contract also guarantees two new rights long sought by LCC staff members.

■ The contract provides credit for experience for staff members who gain professional growth through experience other than higher education--and allows them to apply this credit towards level increases. This new clause will most directly benefit vocational/technical instructors who have commercial experience in their fields of instruction.

■ Staff members will now be able to collect pay while pursuing professional growth. The new contract contains a provision for \$15,000 to be applied toward growth leaves of up to 12 weeks for staff members. This money will be used to pay the staffer 75 per cent of her/his base pay and supply salary for a replacement where necessary. This doesn't provide much leave time for LCC faculty but it does open the door. ●

Titans come home for national meet

Titans top Regionals

Titan runners captured the Region 18 cross country title Saturday in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Region 18 victory following last week's OCCAA championship win makes the Titans serious contenders in the upcoming National Championships. This is the 4th year in a row that LCC took both State and Regional titles.

The Titans were led, as usual, by All-American Rod Cooper who led the field with a 1st place time of 25:44. John Miller, registering still more improvement, came in second at 25:58. All seven Titan runners placed in the top 18. The top five LCC men showed a spread of only 1:39. Individual times were Glen Owen 26:39, Rob Gauthier 26:45, Carl Johnson 26:48, Jeff Boak 27:08, and Steve Lane 27:23.

The Titan's coach, Al Tarpenning, praised his men saying that they all looked sharp. The coach says "One virtue of our team is that there is always someone to pick up the slack." Tarpenning was particularly pleased with

John Miller's performance saying "If he keeps improving and closing the gap with Cooper the way he's been doing, it's going to give us a really solid one-two punch at the Nationals next week."

Shadow Hills Golf Course in North Eugene becomes the site for the 1974 National Junior College Cross Country Championships this Saturday.



LCC's team stands a good chance of winning the coveted National Crown. The Titans are comparable to Lane's 1972 National Championship team. "But," Tarpenning stated, "We are now going five miles instead of four, so it's hard to say which team is better."

'last year we placed fifth, and we hope to improve on that standing this year. Our ultimate goal, of course, is to claim the National Championship," remarked Tarpenning. "But you must also remember that teams are stronger throughout the United States this year."

Tarpenning's statement is well documented. The 1973 co-champions, Allegheny College, and Southwestern Michigan, are returning. Both are said to have stronger teams this year than they did in '73. Other top schools in the nation include Golden Valley Lutheran, Central Arizona, and Lake City. All of these teams competed in the 1973 Cross Country Championships. ●

(Continued from cover)

said Ed Ragozzino, head of the department and director of the play. "Godspell" is a contemporary show, a young show and it's important to have young people in the audience--to have a diversified audience."

The opening of "Godspell" will also mark the dedication and official opening of the Performing Arts Department's new \$1.6 million performing and teaching facility. "I haven't exactly designed the ceremonies. I don't know whether to cut a ribbon or break a bottle of Dr. Pepper over the proscenium arch," quipped Ragozzino.

The College has offered complimentary tickets to a list of 135 local dignitaries

and supporters of the College. "The response to the invitations has been overwhelming," Smith said. "Well over half accepted the offer and I think that's a tribute to the College, the Department, and to Mr. Ragozzino."

"The opening of a new theater is a monumental event--a significant cultural event," Ragozzino reflected. "Unlike the plastic arts, the performing arts store their history in their buildings. The new building will echo with the words of Shakespeare and Moliere, and the music of Verdi and Puccini...I suppose I should have opened with a super spectacular

but the building is not ostentatious and neither is 'Godspell.' It's a simple play and fits the spirit of the building."

According to Ragozzino the building is quite economical. "Today the bids on this type of building would be \$2 million. We trimmed costs wherever we could by reducing everything to function...It's an educational lab, not a civic auditorium, and we designed it to be able to do just about anything we might want. It's the most exciting and versatile place on the West Coast."

By opening night the cast will have been rehearsing for three months. "I

Opening night sold out . . .

don't usually rehearse that long," said Ragozzino, "But 'Godspell' is a different kind of play. It's all biblical parables and stories, and some beautitudes, that's all it is. And it's not a traditional biblical conception like DeMille's 'Ten Commandments.' To produce 'Godspell' you really have to make a play."

Theater is essential to the community, according to Ragozzino. And the opening of a new theater is an important community event. "Godspell" is a joyful play--a fitting play to present on such a night.

Tickets for "Godspell" cost \$3.00 and are on sale at the Information Desk on the first floor of the Administration Building. ●

For Sale

FOR SALE: Sofa/Bed. Very comfortable, good condition. \$20. Call 689-2000

FOR SALE--G.I. rain gear, G.I. backpacks, waterproof river bags, G.I. sleeping bags, knives, boots, etc. Action Surplus, 4251 Franklin Blvd., Glenwood, 746-1301.

FOR SALE--Old treadle sewing machine for leather work. \$100. Call Jane, Ext. 234.

LOST! \$100 in \$10 bills around Center, Student Health or women's locker rooms. Ten percent reward. Needed desperately. Contact security office or Nina at 688-6584.

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EARN UP TO \$1,200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

Job Placement

FOR info on these jobs, contact Job Information Center, 2nd Floor, Center Building.

FT Perm: Medical Assistant. Experienced or graduate of Medical Assistant Program.

PT or FT Perm: We have many openings for babysitters, cooks, and waitresses. Please contact us about these.

Announcements

BENEFIT Chess Tourney is set for Sat. & Sun, Nov. 9 & 10 at the Federal Savings Bg. 96 E. Broadway. Cash prizes awarded. Entry fee is \$5 by Nov. 7, or \$7 Nov 9. Proceeds go to OMSI & Eugene Library. For info call 344-5248, days; 343-3015 or 342-8533 nights.

OSPIRG meets every Friday at 1 p.m. For more info, see Bulletin Board in Senate Office.

FREE LEGAL AID and referral service is available to all LCC students. Stop by the **SENATE OFFICES**

EUGENE Gay Peoples Alliance meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Business meeting followed by informal discussion. Information: 686-3327.

ALL are welcome to attend the Christian Science meetings each Wednesday at 2, Room 109, Health.

HELP US build a community of the arts. Submit your art, poems, stories, photos, to Concrete Statement, Room 401-E, Center Building by November 20, please.

DO YOU have parking problems? The North East lot parking lot has lots!!! of available space.

FEELING BAD? LCC Health Service is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays to fix what ails you. Come in and see us.

THE Living Room Referendum panel discusses the jail: Tues. Nov. 12, 7 p.m. on KLCC Radio 90.3 f.m. and KLCC T.V. cable channel 7. **LISTEN!**

classified

25¢ per line

Vets discuss unity

Veterans gathered in Moscow, Idaho recently to discuss lobbying proposals and to study ways to improve group unity. "Veterans Unite" was the theme of the November 1 and 2 Western Regional Convention attended by Rich Buehrig, Bill Gischer, and Dave Sellers of LCC. The convention focused on problems of the Viet Nam veteran.

For example, the Ways and Means committee, chaired by Senator Al Ullman of Oregon, is considering the adoption of a bill that would tax veterans disability and retirement income. Individual vets clubs will be lobbying to abolish this bill.

Amnesty was not an issue at the con-

ference as the general feeling was that the needs of the Viet Nam veteran took priority over needs of the deserter, according to Buehrig.

The LCC Vets Club has adopted a new name and with it they hope to establish a new image. The Associated Veterans of LCC, as it will be known, is dedicated to keeping veterans informed of benefit and legislative changes, and to assist any veteran with related problems.

"We feel that many veterans think of us as a social club, but we're a service oriented organization," stated Buehrig. "We are providing our members with the correct and most recent information concerning their veteran affairs." •

Attention All Students

due to popular demand this special offer has been extended through the month of November

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letters

To the Editor:

Your feature article in last week's edition of the TORCH, "Food Services Revealed," was confident enough in tone and seemed well stocked with its arsenal of statistics which were, initially, impressive. Your "analysis," however, lost some of its bite when I read that Brownell's home-made hamburger was composed of "92 per cent lean beef and 16 per cent fat." I am surprised the TORCH did not investigate this curious phenomenon.

George Bryson
394 East 32 Ave.
Eugene, Oregon 97405

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Bryson's question is greatly appreciated by the TORCH. It is not often we get proof that people actually read our efforts at news and information. The article should have said the meat is 92 percent lean and has fat added to it in a ratio of 16 per cent. This gives hamburger that is about 17 percent fat.

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NEWS CAP

OSPIRG elections, too

by Rick Bella

Six people will be running for five offices when the local Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) holds its Board of Directors elections in conjunction with the Student Senate elections today and Wednesday.

The positions were vacated at the end of the summer as five officers either graduated or resigned, leaving the scramble for vice chairperson, treasurer, state representative, alternate representative and projects coordinator to be decided this fall. Polling places will be announced by posters. All students may vote for the OSPIRG officers.

Making a bid for the open one-year posts will be Victoria Payton, Chris Tegge, Monty King, Patty Blondo, Steve Pruitt, and Jim Frank. They qualified for the coming balloting by filing petitions with the OSPIRG Board on Oct. 18.

The candidates are currently involved with committees of various projects, including those dealing with river quality and discrimination against women in athletics.

Vegetarian menu

by Jan Brown

Vegetarian and international dishes are just the beginning of the new foods being offered by LCC Food Services.

Low-calorie lunches will soon be on the serving line and by Winter term a completely revised menu will be available.

The purpose of the changes is to provide greater variety of foods to accommodate the broadening tastes of the students, according to Ken Brownell, Food Service (FS) co-ordinator.

The vegetarian casseroles insure balanced nutrition by including protein other than meat, usually cheese and milk. These wholesome dishes are less expensive than meat which may account for their growing popularity, according to nutritionists.

Hot tanks a hazard

by Mike Johnson

"The hot tanks are so old and rusted they could rupture anytime," said Herbert Pruett, automotive instructor at LCC.

Hot tanks are automotive parts cleaning tanks which use heated acid to boil parts clean. "The tanks are over ten years old and should have been replaced long ago," Pruett continued. "If a hot tank ruptures and this heated acid splashed on a student's skin or eyes it could cause blindness or facial disfigurement for life," he added.

The LCC Automotive Department is trying to replace the hot tanks but are having problems finding the needed \$2,000 per tank. "The hot tanks are low on the equipment priority list because they can still be used," said Pruett, "A lot of the automotive equipment is broken beyond repair and so must be replaced first."

Pruett ended by saying "I don't expect the hot tanks to be replaced within the foreseeable future."

KLCC TV curry delight and good old rock'n'roll

by Lesa Carmean

Are you a chicken about making curry? Tune in today at 3 o'clock for that strange Mama Jack, who'll be making chicken curry in Mama's Kitchen. Watch it! On KLCC-TV cable 7. Repeat showing Friday at 3 o'clock.

Musical simulcast coming to you live from Lane Community College via KLCC FM 90.3 and KLCC-TV cable channel 7, Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

ASLCC 2nd VP post vacant

From ASLCC

The office of ASLCC Second Vice-president is now open for appointment. Applications for this position are available in the Student Senate office, located in the Center Building, and will be accepted until Friday, November 8, at 10 a.m.

The Second Vice-president is director of all student activities, assumes the duties of the First Vice-president when a vacancy occurs, and assumes the duties of the Treasurer in the temporary absence of the Treasurer.

LCC loses grant money

by Roger Wood

The LCC Science Department lost \$15,000 in grant money this year because of a shortage of matching funds in the LCC budget.

The money was earmarked for the purchase of new scientific equipment for the department, including a computer that would have cost \$12,000.

The grant was awarded by the U.S. department of Health, Education, and Welfare on the condition that LCC match the \$15,000 with an equal amount. However, the funds normally set aside to match such grants were cut from the LCC budget. The cuts were made by the LCC Board after the initial LCC budget was rejected by the voters last Spring.

Science Department Chairman John Jacobs feels "the theory behind the budget cuts was sound, but we feel a little left out in the cold." Part of this year's Physics program, which had been built around the new computer, will have to be changed or dropped.

Jacobs said the LCC budget will be re-evaluated later in the school year to determine if some of the matching funds may be available after all. But he added that "the HEW grant will be lost if we can't put up our half of the money by June."

Flag football meeting

From Intramurals Office

An important meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the Health & PE Foyer to establish teams for intramural football. Rules and regulations will be given to team captains at this time.

Someone from each team must attend in order to establish participation in the league. Those persons signed up individually must also attend.

Nursing orientation meetings extended

by Rand Herrick

In anticipation of a virtual flood of applications for next year's nursing program, weekly orientation meetings for prospective applicants will continue until March 15.

The orientation groups, conducted every Monday by Counselor Marilyn Hicks and present nursing students, provide "reality checks about how to get into the program, the nurse's role and alternatives to nursing," according to Hicks. She explained the sessions are informal and consist of nursing students describing their feelings about the program and answering questions posed by the prospective applicants.

According to Hicks, an estimated 400 to 500 applicants will vie for the 100 openings available next Fall. Prerequisites for entrance into the program are a high school diploma or GED, transcripts from previous schools, letters of recommendation and a passing score in a verbal/numerical reasoning aptitude test given by the Nursing Department. Those selected will also be given a math test to determine what their math requirements will be. Applications will be taken in the Nursing Office from Jan. 2-March 15.

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Need counseling? Dal, Dave, and Gene are Vet counselors.

Need a short term loan? Check with Cheryl or Connie regarding the loan fund.

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