

Election results

Serial levy defeated

by Chris Gann
TORCH Staff Writer

Lane County voters rejected LCC's proposed \$4.6 million serial levy by a near two to one margin and re-elected two incumbent LCC Board of Education members Tuesday.

Approximately 15 percent of the county's registered voters cast ballots in the March 29 special election. On the LCC levy issue, county election officials say voters cast 12,028 "no" votes and 6,516 "yes" votes.

LCC Board remains unchanged

Incumbent board members Larry Perry and James Pitney both reclaimed their positions, each running unopposed.

Pitney, a Junction City dairy farmer, represents Zone Two (north Lane County) on the panel. Perry, a social studies teacher at South Eugene High School, serves in an "at large" capacity.

Retired Associate Dean of Community Education Nile

Williams was defeated by James Swanson in his bid for a seat on the Lane Education Service District Board.

Back to the drawing board

Dean of Administrative Services Bill Berry said yesterday that college planners will "return to the drawing board" to develop alternative plans for needed deferred maintenance projects and instructional equipment.

Monies raised by passage of the levy would have gone towards replacing outdated instructional equipment and performing deferred maintenance tasks on campus buildings.

Berry said that it is too early to tell what these contingency plans will entail. Before firm plans are developed the state legislature must decide on the level of funding for community colleges. Berry says he does not expect a decision from the legislature before June.

Berry also believes the "uncertainty" about what the legislature will do to balance the state budget was a factor in the levy's failure.



Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

COOKIES -- LCC students dug deep into their pockets Wednesday as Brownie Scouts from Marcola's Troop 36 -- Carrie Paris, Becky McKenzie, Robin Tysoe and Jennifer Skelton (l to r) -- peddled their world-famous wares in the second floor foyer of the Center Building.

Oregon, Northwest athletes to benefit from new merger

by Emmanuel Okpere
TORCH Staff Writer

The President's Council of Oregon Community Colleges (PCOCC) has voted unanimously to merge the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) with the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NAACC).

The PCOCC approved the merger because of its own recent policy decision which prohibits teams representing Oregon community colleges from participating in national athletic competition. According to LCC Athletic Director Sue Thompson, OCCAA and member school officials began exploring alternatives to provide some form of post-season

athletic competition for Oregon's community colleges.

The current membership of the OCCAA will form Region Four of the NAACC, also known as the Northwest Conference. The remainder of the conference is currently comprised of 20 Washington com-

MERGER continued on page 6

VITA plans annual LCC visit

by Teresa Swafford
TORCH Reporter

With the April 15 deadline for filing income tax returns approaching, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is making its yearly ASLCC-sponsored visit to Lane.

VITA helps the elderly and students with low incomes --

less than \$15,000 a year -- prepare federal and state income tax returns.

VITA volunteers hold sessions in the Student Resource Center, on the second floor foyer of the Center Building Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and also on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

According to VITA coordinator Jackie Smith, the goal of the program is to give people free tax help, not just free tax preparation.

Smith says all VITA volunteers have been trained in tax preparation by the IRS and have passed examinations in order to qualify. As an example Smith cites volunteer Chris Tegge, who is a licensed

tax consultant and has worked with H & R Block for seven years.

VITA volunteers will help students prepare state forms 40s and 40 federal forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040B. However, the program will not give assistance to students needing to complete more complex tax forms.

Smith stresses that when

students visit the VITA temporary office, they should bring all pertinent finance records with them -- otherwise a tax practitioner may not be able to help them. Those people unable to attend scheduled sessions at LCC are encouraged to inquire at the Eugene or Springfield public libraries, where sessions are also available.

On The Inside

• Associate Editor Mike Sims recalls pro football team the Eugene Bombers, on page 2.

• A passive solar home is being built by Construction Technology students. See story page 4.

• Student elections are up and coming. See From the ASLCC, page 7.

• John Sayles *Baby It's You* offers tunes by Springfield but little else. See story page 5.

• A student forum examines the importance of the Women's Studies Program. See page 3.

FREE FOR ALL

It wasn't the NFL -- but it was great good fun!

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

As successful as the USFL may become, I doubt that the Generals, Blitz and Express -- or their NFL counterparts -- will ever come close to even matching the local color and sheer good fun of the old Eugene Bombers.

Newcomers to Eugene will respond with incredulous amusement to the question "Did you know that Eugene once had a pro football team?" while old-timers will chuckle fondly in memory of rainy fall Sunday afternoons spent watching the Bombers.

Eugene lumberman-about-town Peter Murphy will grin and reminisce about his entry into the pro football world at the drop of a hat. "I still bump into people a few times a year who remember the club and ask me when I'm going to bring the Bombers back to town," he says.

Murphy brought the Bombers to Eugene in the summer of 1966 as an expansion franchise of the Northwest Football League, which had teams throughout the Pacific Northwest. Home turf for the Bombers was Bethel Park, located in Eugene's industrial sector at the west end of Roosevelt Boulevard. The facility, which was also

home to the baseball Emeralds, was torn down in 1969.

Bethel Park helped symbolize the homey appeal of the Bombers with creaking bleachers that yielded a fine crop of splinters to a sports fan's *derriere*, a cramped "stadium club" twice the size of the Student Resource Center which served hot dogs, draft Heidelberg and a respite from the inevitable game-day monsoons; and a jury-rigged plywood press box topping the north sideline bleachers.

KPNW sports director Mike Guldager recalls with amusement the spartan press accommodations he and his fellow KZEL-AM/FM "Voice of the Bombers," the late Hal Wehmeier, shared. "There was always a real boisterous group of fans hanging around right in front of Hal and I, offering us a 'nip' or two and giving their 'man on the street' views of the game," Guldager chuckles.

Murphy recalls that season tickets for Bomber games sold quite well prior to both seasons the Bombers competed. The club also offered a family ticket package which was quite popular, and Bethel Park was often filled, or nearly so, when the Bombers took the field.

The Bombers' brand of football provided area fans with many a fun-filled Sunday afternoon. "A Eugene club was a natural good entry for the league, what with the U of O and Oregon State nearby to provide talent," Murphy commented. Indeed, nearly 75 percent of the Bombers' roster was comprised of ex-Duck and Beaver stars, which enhanced local interest to no small degree.

Former UO quarterback Doug Post, now an assistant superintendent for the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department, was the Bombers' signal-caller during their first campaign and had, in his words, "a hell of a good time."

"It was a good post-college football experience," Post recalls, "a good way for those of us who didn't go on to the NFL or AFL to continue playing ball on a low-key basis."

According to Post, a few Bombers and other league players did go on to play big-league football. Two Bombers went on to earn All-Pro honors in Canada and one was named the Canadian Football League's most valuable player.

The Bombers finished that first year with an 8-2 record and the following

year played in the Continental League against the NWL clubs, San Jose, Sacramento and Orange County. The Bombers also formed a working agreement with the NFL's Chicago Bears and were able to obtain players from that club. They continued their winning ways and remained near the top of the pack in the CFL.

But the alliance with the CFL meant the beginning of the end for the Bombers. Increased traveling expenses and just the pressure of "getting too big too fast" helped contribute to a decision to disband both the Continental League and the Bombers at the end of the 1967 season.

Most who were affiliated with the Bombers seem to agree that the whole venture was fun while it lasted. "It was a very gratifying experience," Murphy sums up. "I doubt I'd do anything like it again -- we all lost a lot of sleep over the whole deal -- but made up for it by having a lot of fun."

And fun is something that seems to be sorely lacking in pro sports today. Myself, I wouldn't trade my childhood memories of getting thoroughly rain-soaked with the Bombers of a Sunday afternoon for a block of tickets to the Super Bowl.

Letters

Let's return to the Golden Rule

To the Editor

On behalf of myself, and other LCC students I would like to take advantage of this letter column to bring attention to the problem that has been here since the Fall Term. The problem that I am talking about is white students picking on black students.

When I first came to LCC I thought that I would have some problems with some of the white students. So I said to myself that I would try to get along with everyone and stay out of trouble. But I see that was impossible to do, because I didn't have to say anything to them -- they would call me all kinds of names for no reason. I can handle one or two, but when it comes to four or five I don't know what to do. I don't want to get put out of school over something like that. I came to LCC to get a good career in something, not go back to the old ways of the South.

So I would like every student that has allowed this kind of behavior to happen to sit back and put on my shoe. Say you were white and went to college in the South, to an all black college. How would you

feel? Out of place, I hope because that is how I feel right at this point. All that I'm trying to say is if you don't know my real name that my mother gave me, ask me I would be more than happy to tell you.

Gerald Horton

Stop the arms race madness now

To the Editor

Well, it finally happened. Reagan has dropped the other shoe and brought forward his proposal for escalating the arms race, starting with a massive, and expensive, research and development program to produce more and "better" weapons. Sound like an alarmist statement? It is. But let's take a step back and look at what's happening.

Two generations have grown up with nuclear weapons. At first, it was possible to think of using these weapons to win a war, such as in WWII. Now, however, this is not the case, with estimates of warheads on both sides ranging in the thousands, and each one on the order of ten

times more powerful than the weapons used against Japan. I myself have lost track of how many times we can kill ourselves as a race.

Now, we have Reagan as president, wanting to build new anti-weapon systems that some say smack of *Star Wars*. Well, people were saying the same thing about sending men to the moon and Buck Rogers. I believe it can be done. I do not believe it should be done. To develop such a weapon or anti-weapon system would make the other "super powers" very nervous, and could provoke them into a "defensive" nuclear first strike, while making this country feel more secure and less hesitant of a first strike against another.

Similarly the current arms race is a danger by the growing numbers of weapons on both sides, in or out of balance. While at the same time it has been shown that arms reduction will not work, because neither side trusts the other enough to just start dismantling bombs.

So, we can't go forward as it is, or as Reagan wants it, and we can't go back. What's left? You guessed it, to stay as we are now, to freeze nuclear arms. But we have already sent that message to Washington, and they chose to ignore it. The hardliners out there are probably saying "Yeah, but if

we do that it will mean an accounting of arms on both sides. They will know how many, what type, and where our missiles are and vice versa (seriously breaching 'national security' on both sides)." But this thinking still presupposes that there is a way to win a nuclear war. There are so many warheads in so many places all over the world that even if we know that we can destroy all of their weapons, or them all of ours, it would still render this planet uninhabitable.

I submit to you that the sheer weight in numbers of warheads is "deterrent" enough. Wars are entered because one side thinks it can win something from the other -- resources, land, strategic position, or whatever. But what is the use of war if nobody survives?

The number of nuclear warheads in the world does not bother me so much as does the attitude of our world leaders. Because as long as there are people like Ronald Reagan in office who believe that not only is a nuclear war winnable, but that by building more and "better" weapons it will become more winnable nuclear annihilation becomes more and more possible.

We can already kill ourselves. Is it time yet to learn how to feed and educate ourselves?

Please, let's stop the madness now.

Ronald C. Bigelow, Jr.

The TORCH

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News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the Mondays prior to publication. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave, Eugene, OR, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2655.

Forum

Curriculum should not be dictated entirely by enrollment

by Vicki Wisner
for the TORCH

Editor's note: Wisner's forum reflects only her opinions and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH staff, editorial board or advisors.

In October 1982, LCC Women's Studies instructor Kate Barry received a letter notifying her of the elimination of her position due to declining enrollment. It was the first indication such action was being taken and her last day of employment was set for Dec. 17, 1982. The letter indicated extensive studies of enrollment patterns had been made; and despite recruiting efforts, the number of students served was too low.

In the weeks to follow, a petition containing nearly 200 signatures in support of Kate Barry and the program, plus numerous personal letters (from LCC students and staff and people in the community) were delivered to Dean (of Instruction Gerald) Rasmussen's office.

In November 1982, Kate Barry received her second letter letting her know she was being kept on winter term with two classes instead of three. The reason for the extension was to explore alternatives and work on curriculum.

From November to January the women's studies issue died down, fall term ended and winter term began. In January, Kate Barry received her third letter extending her termination date to the end of spring term and a promise for resolution (during the same term) of the question of whether or not she would have a 1983-84 contract.

Questions I have are:

- How can a permanent teacher receive a notice of termination in which no prior discussion takes place including that teacher?
- How can a community school eliminate a program serving people no matter how low the enrollment unless those students are allowed to tell how the program affects them rather than basing a decision on if it serves enough people?

- What is a community school that prides itself on progressiveness and a diverse curriculum doing when it considers the elimination of a program which serves the needs of a high percentage of its population?

It is my own personal belief that this decision can be made only if the importance of the

women's studies program is unknown. If the people making the decisions were aware of what women's studies is, the program would be considered a necessary part of the school's curriculum. Rather than low enrollment, I believe the basis of this decision is disregard and devaluation of the reality of women's lives.

The program's overall effect is one of women claiming the truth of their lives through the readings and tellings of other women validating their existence. It is the celebration of women's accomplishments and contributions as they worked to shape history. It is the process of comparing the myths with the realities thereby discovering an image through female eyes and not just the male's perception. It is the acceptance of a strength and dignity all women share regardless of race, ethnic or religious background or economic status. All this is done from a feminist perspective; i.e., one in which women, their lives and work are valued, not devalued -- no bias exists according to sex, but rather, solutions are explored to ensure all human beings are cherished as creative contributors to the growth of culture.

Most of what this society values is based on the male bias in which women are seen as secondary. Publications, including textbooks, do not project a true image of the reality of women's lives. Women's studies can only be eliminated if textbooks and programs are changed to include these realities.

Just as women's lives have not been valued, so is the women's studies program on this campus being devalued. A program integral to women claiming the truth is being too casually treated.

Again, I believe the real issue is not low enrollment; but rather, why is there a disregard for and ignorance about a program which embraces women so thoroughly?

I strongly encourage all students and staff to actively support the women's studies program in order for it to become a permanent part of this school's curriculum. It is important to make yourself heard.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.

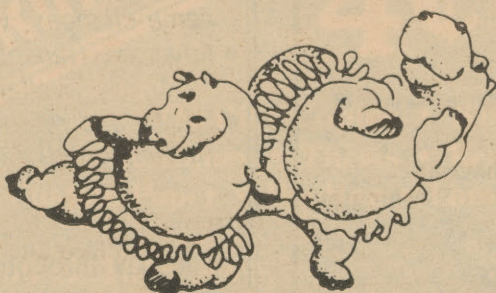
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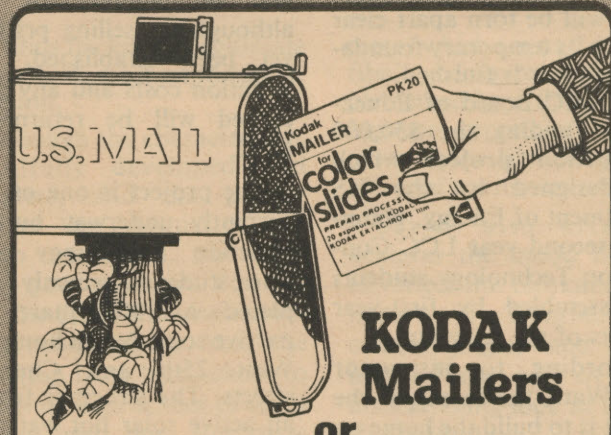
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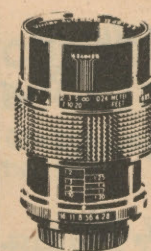
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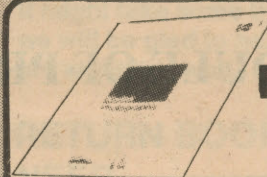
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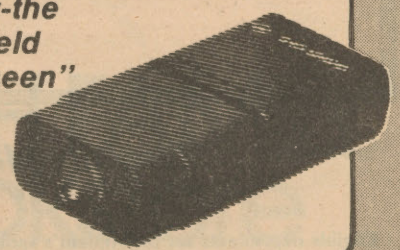
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Students build passive solar house

by Amy Steffensen
for the TORCH

The lonely skeleton of a building seen in the backyard of the Science Building will soon be a passive solar home. But it will be torn apart clear down to its temporary foundation before it is finished.

The LCC Board of Education is funding the \$50,000 construction project which was designed by the US Department of Energy, planned by second year LCC Construction Technology students and assembled by first-year students of the program.

According to instructor Peter Watt, the intent of the project is to build the home on a component basis. Students have constructed the frame of the home, but will dismantle it once a plot of land is purchased then reassemble it again on the new site.

At this point construction tech students will complete the interior of the home -- with the

exception of the electrical wiring, plumbing, heating, and carpet installation. These jobs will be performed by private contractors at best-bid prices.

Once complete, the home will be offered for sale, although no selling price has yet been established. Construction costs and any profit earned will be returned to LCC.

The project is one of three currently underway by Construction Technology crews. The students recently completed a 1900-square foot passive solar design home near West 25th and Chambers streets. The structure features an active solar hot water and heating system.

Watt says the first estimate given by private appraiser Don Courtney for the house was \$106,000. After other appraisals are submitted, the LCC board will choose a desired selling price and select a realtor to list the home for

sale. Watt estimates that the home will be listed by mid-April.

Construction Tech students are also helping Eugene school district 4J build an 18' x 40' community school classroom at Ida Patterson Elementary School. Watt says that this project is giving students a chance to work in accordance with commercial construction codes, which vary from residential codes.

Construction Technology is a two-year program in the Special Training Department. Carl Horstrup is department chairperson, Hal Davis is the project manager and lead instructor, and Watt is the site inspector.

In addition to classroom work and other learning projects, second year students and faculty plan the construction projects, while first-year students construct the buildings with faculty supervision.

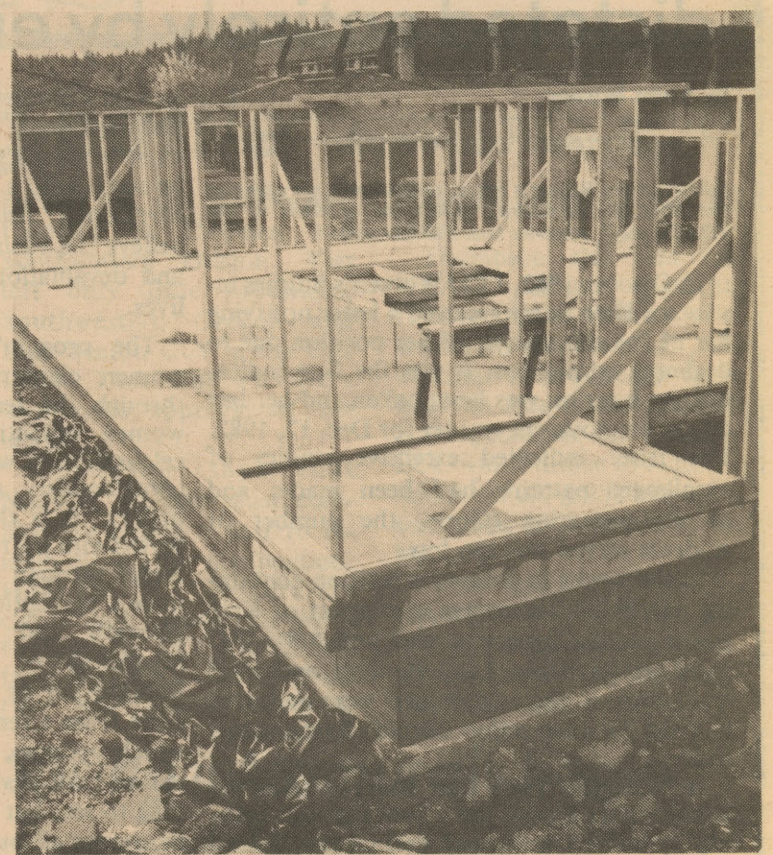


Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

Construction tech students build a solar home at LCC

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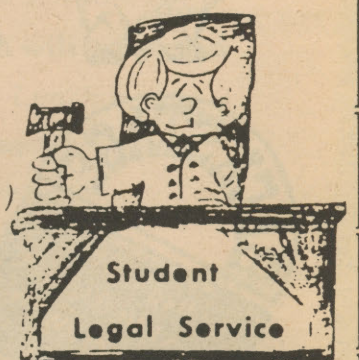
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ENTERTAINMENT

Latest Sayles film lacking direction

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

As the opening credits of *Baby, It's You* appear on the screen, the viewer is treated to some stirring Bruce Springsteen music which, as always, chronicles the joys and hardships of growing up in 1970s-80s New Jersey.

The idea of using Springsteen tunes for a film isn't that unusual, except when one realizes that *Baby, It's You* is set in the late 1960s, when Bruce Springsteen was virtually a nobody and the problems of "growing up" were things folks tried to ignore.

But as the film develops, the appropriateness of Springsteen becomes evident regardless of the chronological restrictions.

Baby, It's You, which takes place mostly in Trenton, New Jersey, is the story of Jill Rosen (Rosanna Arquette), a standout high school student in her senior year. As captain of the debate team, president of the Honor Society, and the lead in the school play (among other things), she epitomizes the "girl you love to hate" -- the kind who gets absolutely everything she wants (her dad's a doctor, too) but can only complain about all of the "problems" she has.

The only real "problem" is in her head -- she thinks she should have "made it" with a boy already but is still a virgin, which makes her feel incomplete and sometimes out of place around her friends.

Part of Jill's maturation takes place when she meets and begins "going out" with "The Sheik" (Vincent Spano), a sharp-dressing, fast-talking ladies man and sometimes student used to getting what he

wants. Although Jill is smitten with him -- and he with her, really -- her personality wins out over his aggressive behavior, and the pair achieve a cautious equilibrium.

Their relationship carries over into Jill's first year of college at a "progressive" upstate New York college (think of Reed College in Portland) where Jill finally discovers what she wants and realizes that "The Sheik" -- whose real name is Albert Capadilupo -- plays no real part in it.

He meanwhile, is struggling as a would-be nightclub singer in Miami and not finding much success. He begins turning to Jill for support and, not finding it there, becomes despondent.

And that's really the entire plot. There are twists and turns, of course, but the film essentially explores what hap-

pens to people and relationships after high school is over.

Director John Sayles, whose two previous films, *Return of the Secaucus Seven* and *Liana* had independently-funded budgets of \$70,000 and \$300,000, respectively, found himself with access to \$3 million this time around. But the improvement in production quality in his latest effort seems to have robbed the film of the homey and realistic "feel" so evident in his previous films.

In fact, taken as a complete cinematic package, *Baby, It's You* has to be Sayles' least satisfying work. Based on a novel by Amy Robinson, with a screenplay co-written by Robinson and Sayles, the film, although exploring a familiar subject in a new and different way, is, compared to the other

two films, lacking in legitimate humor and, most importantly, direction.

Although the characters are beautifully developed and complete, and the performances by Arquette and Spano wonderful, the film really goes nowhere. Yes, Jill and The Sheik reach new emotional conclusions. Yes, the transition from high school to college or high school to reality is a hard one. But these points are never thrown directly in the audience's collective face, and one leaves the theater feeling Sayles was a little bit too subtle this time.

The best thing about *Baby, It's You* is the music. Period

pieces which are part of the film's background are supplemented by a thorough Springsteen repertoire which is never in the film but provides editorial comments over it.

Sayles also effectively achieves the mood necessary to reflect the bleakness of existence in Trenton. Good camera angles and lighting make for an oft-times disheartening look at one East Coast reality.

But on the whole, *Baby, It's You*, although well made, lacks the directional components which made *Return of the Secaucus Seven* and *Liana* effective cinematic literature.

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SPORTS

Athletic merger result of long battle Continued from page 1

munity colleges in three regions. The regions are divided between the Seattle area and the southwest and eastern parts of the state.

"The NAACC is a well-organized body," Thompson says. "It has a very good and strong government run by a full-time executive director and a board of commissioners. It's a highly-structured, well-functioning unit."

The 10-member NAACC board of commissioners is made up of two representatives from each region and one college president from

each state. Thompson and OCCAA Pres. Jerry Mosby (Blue Mountain CC athletic director) have been chosen to represent Region Four on the board. Thompson will be attending NAACC organizational meetings in Washington this weekend.

Thompson sees the merger as a boon for LCC's athletic program. "It's a big advantage for better competition in sports like baseball, track and field, and cross country."

LCC soccer coach Dave Poggi agrees: "I'm happy that the merger went through. It'll

provide a high level of competition and excitement for us on the soccer team. With the off-season recruiting and number of returning players I think we are in good shape."

A Long Battle

Thompson says that the battle to merge with NAACC has been going on for over a year and a half, since the PCOCC "no nationals" ruling. Mount Hood and Chemeketa were the first OCCAA schools to make overtures towards joining the NAACC. Lane subsequently

hopped on the bandwagon, followed by Umpqua and Southwestern Oregon. This left only Blue Mountain, Southwestern Oregon and Linn-Benton CCs in the OCCAA. Thus, the PCOCC's unanimous approval of the merger.

Thompson says that NAACC athletes must complete 30 credits a year to remain eligible for competition. However, a "grandfather clause" will exempt this year's freshmen in OCCAA schools from the ruling. The 30-credit rule will affect incoming

freshmen beginning next fall term.

Thompson also said that NAACC athlete eligibility rules require completion of 10 credits per term, but LCC will continue to require 12 credit hours to comply with financial aid regulations. In addition, LCC will continue to require a minimum 2.0 grade average -- something not required by the NAACC.

"I'm going to urge the NAACC to adopt our minimum 2.0 GPA requirement because I feel it is essential," she adds.

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Spring intramurals begin

Spring intramurals have begun. Both open gym and league activities are available through LCC's Physical Education Department.

Drop-in intramural activities include badminton, volleyball, weight training,

table tennis and tennis. Check with the PE Department for scheduled times.

A nighttime open gym is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Badminton, volleyball and basketball activities will be available.

League intramurals begin in early April and are open to all LCC students and staff. Activities include basketball, volleyball, badminton, power lift, softball, golf and a watermelon run.

For further information about intramurals and for the deadlines to sign-up for league play, contact Amy Dahl at ext. 2599.

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HO scale model railroad equipment. Cars, engines, track. \$35. 741-2317 evenings.

Oregon Vet home with 6.7 percent assumable loan on 3 bedroom 1 and 1/2 bath, best buy in River Road area. 688-1884 after 6 or 998-2055.

Must sell -- Avila electric guitar, Crate guitar amplifier. Both great condition, both \$250. Separate? 726-8432.

Waterbed waveless mattress with heater and liner. 18 year warranty. \$299 value, sell for \$125. 726-8432.

Ski boots -- Kastinger golden K flow pack formfit. Size 9, with carrier, used 3 times, \$80. 726-2164.

Cone shaped fire place with reducer. Like new, includes broom and shovel. \$60. 747-4264.

House for sale -- 2 bedrooms, shop, greenhouse, one acre in Dexter area (Lost Creek). Phone 342-6189.

Commercial crab net -- \$50. Call between 6 and 7 evenings 746-3613.

Registered Alpine dairy goat -- \$80. Call between 6 and 7 evenings 746-3613.

Suzuki GN 400. Only 800 miles. Runs great. \$975. Call 345-2584.

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 VW Bug -- Silver with black interior, sunroof, very clean, runs well, \$1475. 484-2856.

1957 Ford pickup -- Canopy, wide tires, nice rims. \$700 or best offer. Call 683-4287 after 5 p.m.

'63 Rambler American: 6-cylinder, 3-speed overdrive, quad stereo. Great car -- \$500. 687-2150.

1975 AMC Pacer. Good condition. Call 942-8491.

'77 TR-7. One owner. Red sunroof, AM-FM, 5-speed. Oil changed every 2500 miles (documented). \$3600. Greg, 726-4666.

'63 Chevrolet Malibu. Good work or school car. \$450 or best offer. 345-6746.

Cheap transportation? 1973 Honda CB-350. Windshield, roll bar, rack. New chain. Looks, runs good. \$600? 688-8348.

Have fun in the dirt -- 1977 Yamaha IT 250, excellent condition, like new, \$500. (considering trades) Dave 726-8178.

Expert auto repair by professional. Honda, Datsun, Toyota, Volkswagen. L.C.C. student. 345-9073 afternoons/evenings.

WANTED

Share home! With woman, cat and puppy, large yard, laundry. Nonsmoker, neat and mellow please! \$112. 687-2150.

1974-78 Datsun or Toyota pickup. Good condition, 344-7218.

Someone interested in/familiar with UO library with car errands, research cash/trade 345-3298.

Toddler-size bicycle helmet. Good condition, cheap. Leave message 344-6363 or 726-9384.

Help wanted: Two men with a pickup truck to move furniture within Eugene. 342-2206.

Want to earn more money? Find me employment, I'll pay you a percentage of my wages. 747-5519.

Used track gear -- Shoes size 9, uniforms, etc. For runner in Guiana who is training for the '84 Olympics. Call Bob 747-4501, ext. 2348 or 726-9636. Thank you.

CASH for Safeway bingo numbers. \$10 for '532', \$25 for '379' and \$50 for '398'. Call after 4 pm 344-1182. Gertrude.

Wanted: Roommate to share two bedroom apt. at Ashlane Apts. Nonsmoker, please. Call 741-0342. Ask for Mike.

FOR RENT

2-bedroom, double garage, utility room. \$300 a month. Call Diana, ext. 2221 or 688-7270.

Close in (Springfield) 2-bedroom house. No pets, children, quiet, wood heat. \$180 with incentives. 746-1977.

SERVICES

Public welcome to an open meeting of Narcotics Anonymous. Every Wednesday night from 7 to 8 pm at the First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St., Rm. 314. Let yourself become aware.

Professional recordings done on cassette tape for your cassette player. Call Dandy Productions 741-2317 evenings.

"Massage For Relaxation." Special rate 1-1 and 1/2 hour massage for \$11. Guaranteed nonsexual! Totally wellness. Nan Cohen 461-2528 (message).

Drugs a problem in your life? Call Narcotics Anonymous at 746-6331.

TAX ASSISTANCE -- Need help? Check their prices, than call me, George 343-2386.

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Typing service -- Reasonable rates. Barbara Mathewson, 998-2797 after 5 pm. Free pickup and delivery available.

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Metallic Cutting & Welding Service: Specializing in Aluminum, stainless and brass. We have "Computerized Shape Cutting!" Call and find out what we can do for you. Marc Stebbeds 747-3101 and 933-2382.

Planned Parenthood has a pregnancy test that is 99 percent accurate. Call for appointment: 344-9411.

LOST & FOUND

Gold bracelet during December. REWARD. Please, please return. 344-7218.

Lost -- A pair of gray wool mittens in Cafeteria, M & A, or Science Building. Reward. 345-3130.

MESSAGES

D.P.S.A. presents three local data processing managers to answer any questions you have! Tues. April 5th, Room 104 Health noon to 1 pm.

I've been to the tops of mountains, but only by taking one step at a time. Mac

Torchies, Thank you for the Birthday surprise! MS

Where are the Snowden's of yesteryear? Is slam-dancing a remembrance of him? -- Hummingbird-

Paula: "Kiss me"

G.B., American -- So alright. Forget about the movies. I'll just settle for your body. Sincerely, your secret admirer.

Don't be messing with the sheriff. German Man!

Kellogg, Hope the new term is a-okay. See you on the bus (maybe!). Oinkers.

Ms. Pacman, LCC does not mean Lane Country Club! Go to class if you want to pass! Oinkers.

Dan & Joe, We're hot for your bods and warm for your forms. Can you handle it??

Hey Banana Man- Watch out! Biting Barracuda on the loose! brrrr-

I found a great coat at the Clothing Exchange! Try em! PE 301.

S.R.C. Recycling says THANK for less garbage in our barrels. Keep it up.

Will the person who owns the black V.W. 'European Sedan' please call Suzanne 726-0438. IMPORTANT!

C.A.G. -- Chuck, I found your knife that you lost New Years Eve. Call Sue & Joe - 726-0438.

Muffin, Thanks for having lunch with me in the Renaissance Room. You know me!

Welcome back Jill. How was your vacation? I hope you had a good time.

He 'n' Babe d'cided that wif all that money, they could buy a nice place t' live an' sen' th' young 'uns t' a fine school. So they loaded up th' Travelall an' moved t' Westchester!

From the ASLCC

by Laura Powell

ASLCC Communications Director

• ASLCC elections for 1983-84 are coming up soon. Campaigning will begin April 18 following an orientation meeting, which all potential candidates must attend. Positions open are President, Vice President, Cultural Director, Treasurer and Senators. Application forms, ASLCC Constitution and Bylaws and election rules are available in the ASLCC offices, room 479 of the Center Building.

• The University of Oregon and LCC will present Earth Week April 18-22, on both campuses. Scheduled at LCC are: Monday: a slide show on land use planning with the Land Use/Agriculture Director for Rajneeshpuram. Tuesday: the Oregon Natural Resources Council will bring a slide show entitled *Oregon Wildlands*. Wednesday: Amory Lovins will be on campus to discuss soft energy. Additional events and speakers will be announced later.

• The ASLCC congratulates Paquita Garatea on her 4.0 last term. She worked very hard and we are proud of her.

• ASLCC Sen. Robert Jones, who has served on the Senate since last year has resigned. David Cooley will be filling Jones' Senate position. We are especially proud to announce that Bryan Moore has been appointed to the ASLCC. Moore has worked with the Senate throughout the year on such projects as the Women Studies Program and he has been an outspoken opponent to ROTC on the LCC campus.

• Keep April 12 in mind. That's the deadline to submit election applications. If you have any questions call, or stop by, the ASLCC office. The next ASLCC Senate meeting will be at 3 p.m., April 4 in the LCC Boardroom

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344-9411 or 344-1611

Omnium-Gatherum

Comedy Troupe plays

Two LCC faculty members, BJO Ashwell (counseling) and Gary Russell (mathematics) are members of a Eugene-based comedy troupe, the Rorschach Test. At 8 p.m., April 1, the troupe will perform new comedy material at Condon Arts Elementary School, 1757 Agate St.

Data Processing

Data Processing managers from small, medium and large companies will be at LCC from noon to 1 p.m., April 5 in Room 104 of the Health Building. The managers will discuss data processing career options and will offer tips about what employers expect from job seekers.

This data processing workshop is sponsored by the Data Processing Student Association.

Pet care

Can I Take Care Of My Pet Myself? is the subject of the April 6 Women's Brown Bag talk. Veterinarians Martha de Wees and Devon Trotter will answer this question at the talk at noon in the Boardroom of the Administration Building.

For more information, call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

Sexuality workshop

Child Care Inc., a private, non-profit day-care center is sponsoring a free workshop on 'Sexuality' from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., March 31. The workshop will be held at 169 N. Washington St., located at the edge of Skinner Butte Park.

Mary Widoff, a health educator at Planned Parenthood, will lead an informal discussion on ideas and concerns parents may encounter when dealing with sexual topics. In addition, a film entitled *A Family Talks About Sex* will be shown. The film portrays parents communicating with their children from toddlers to college-age, about sex.

Free child care will be provided on advance notice. For more information about the workshop, contact Dolly at 344-1165.

Military Tax Resistance

Peace Concerned Tax Consultants will present a workshop on military tax resistance at 7:30 p.m. April 4 in the McNutt Room at City Hall. A slide show entitled *Whose Budget Is It Anyway?*, dealing with federal spending priorities, will be shown.

The special focus of the workshop will be on federal income tax and federal phone tax. If you question continuing to pay for the escalation of military costs, as recommended by the president, you should attend this workshop.

For more information, call Leslie Brockelbank at 461-0663.

No-Nukes Ball slated

The seventh annual No-Nukes Ball is scheduled for April 2 at the WOW Hall. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Performing at the Ball will be the Cashiers, Eugene's newest rock band, Dr. Atomic's World-Famous Medicine Show and reggae band Arousing Spirit.

The Ball is sponsored by, and proceeds will go to, Citizen Action for Lasting Security, a group working non-violently for bilateral nuclear disarmament.

Bus passes available

The three-month Lane Transit District bus pass is available again for LCC students. For \$36, students can ride the bus for three months for the price of two one-month passes. The pass is good for unlimited bus rides in Eugene and Springfield during April, May and June.

The pass can be purchased at the LTD Customer Service Center at 10th and Willamette. LCC students must show their registration receipt showing that the student body fee has been paid. There is a limit of one pass per customer.

The ASLCC continues to partly subsidize the Term Pass. LTD and the ASLCC want to encourage LCC students to save money and better use the bus service to the campus. The Term Pass has been available to students now for the past four terms.

Women's track begins

The Women's Track Team will begin its spring season this week. The team is looking for more hurdlers, sprinters, jumpers and weight event people.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact Lyndell Wilken in the Physical Education Department at 726-2215 or ext. 2327.

Saturday Market opens

After taking its winter break, the Saturday Market will reopen this Saturday, April 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Market starts out the year at its new location, the Park Blocks at 8th and Oak Streets, where last year's Christmas Market was held.

Since 1970, the Saturday Market has been Eugene's gathering place for artisans, performers, craftspeople, chefs and farmers to show and sell work which is uniquely their own.

Blood Pressure Clinic

The Lane County chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its monthly blood pressure clinic on Thursday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 150 E. 18th Avenue.

ESL tutors needed

LCC's English as a Second Language Program is seeking volunteer tutors to help refugee and foreign students adjust to a new language and culture. Tutoring is done on an informal, one-to-one basis and requires an interest in people and a desire to help. No prior teaching experience is necessary and the time of location for tutoring are flexible.

The pass can be purchased at the LTD Customer Service Center at 10th and Willamette. For more information call 484-2126, ext. 586, or come to the LCC Downtown Center at 1059 Willamette Street.

Fiber expert to speak

Mildred Constantine, former Associate Curator of the Museum of Modern Art, and well-known fiber expert has accepted an invitation to jury the second annual Oregon School of Arts and Crafts' *Designed to Wear* show.

Constantine has also agreed to lecture about herself and fibers on Friday night, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Berg Swann Auditorium of the Portland Art Museum. Admission is \$2.50 for members of PAA and OSAC and \$3.50 for non-members.

Learn a craft

The EMU Craft Center at the U of O offers workshops in: Black and White and Color Photography, Ceramics, Weaving and Fiber Arts, Bike Repair, Woodworking, Drawing, Picture Framing, Silkscreen, Calligraphy and Paper Crafts, Jewelry, Stained Glass, and more; as well as workshops for children.

Registration begins Thursday, March 31 for University-affiliated people and Saturday, April 2 for the general public.

For more information call the Craft Center at 686-4361.

Job Lab sessions

The Job Lab will hold sessions April 4-7 to help people gain employment skills. On April 4 and 5, a session entitled *A Systematic Approach-Great Expectations* will discuss what employers expect from their employees and how to meet those expectations. On April 6 and 7, a session called *Skill Assessment-Applications* will cover how you can convey your unique qualifications on an application form.

Monday and Wednesday sessions meet from 10 a.m. to noon and Tuesday and Thursday sessions meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact the Job Lab, ext. 2299.

The merger of the OCCAA and NAACC will enable LCC athletic teams to compete in post-season competitions.



Photo by Gary Breedlove

Photo by Kevin Morris

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