

Spring Radiothon raises \$27,000

KLCC reached its \$25,000 Spring Radiothon goal at 9 p.m. Monday night, nine days after the radiothon began.

According to Kris Fox, KLCC's continuity director, the actual amount of pledges came to \$27,090 because of a Corporation for Public Broadcasting challenge grant stipulating that for every \$3 KLCC raised over its goal, the CPB would donate \$1.

"The CPB kept a record of our pledges from last year," Fox explains, "and this year gave us the grant for up to \$2000 over our goal."

In the Fall Radiothon, KLCC received 86 percent of the pledged \$28,000. Fox says this spring the station is "hoping for at least 90 percent of the \$27,090."

"The returns we get are phenomenal," says Fox, "considering that other fund drives, such as the Jerry Lewis telethons, get only about 35 percent of their pledges."

LADD plan revised

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

The chief of LCC's financial services asked for "feedback" on his department's proposals to deposit college employees' paychecks directly into their bank accounts.

The feedback came in. And he's altered the proposal.

Financial Services Director Verne Whittaker told the TORCH Tuesday that the amount of feedback received through a questionnaire distributed at the staff LADD informational meetings last week prompted him to remove some offending language from the authorization form.

The feedback indicated the offensive words in LADD authorization forms were the following: "If funds to which I am not entitled are deposited to my account, I authorize Lane Community College to direct the bank to return said funds." Staff members opposed college access to their personal bank accounts. (Editor's note: LCC itself plays no part

in the mechanics of the process, which is administered through a national funds transfer clearinghouse.)

Whittaker said at a LADD meeting April 12 that authorization forms which have already been received would have this clause removed if he received enough staff feedback in favor of removal. He also said that staff members objecting to this portion of the authorization document could cross it out before signing.

"We have almost a month before (LADD) will be implemented," Whittaker said at the meeting. "That gives us enough time to make changes in the process."

LADD is scheduled to first affect LCC paychecks issued May 31 (not April 30, as was reported in the April 14 TORCH). Under the plan as originally devised, current employees would have been given the choice of having checks deposited by computer in the Service Employees of Lane County (SELCO) credit union or other financial in-

stitutions of their choice.

Employees not choosing one of these options would have had paychecks mailed to their homes. The option chosen by each employee would be irrevocable and new or rehired employees would have no choice -- their paychecks would automatically be deposited in SELCO or other bank accounts.

More feedback needed

An original provision of LADD called for eliminating the present practice of distributing checks through LCC departments or the Financial Services office. However, Whittaker is asking for additional feedback from staff members on whether or not they would like the option of picking up checks in person retained.

A questionnaire was published in *The Daily* April 15 and 18 asking staff members "Given a paper check distribution choice, I would elect to (either) have my check mailed two business days before payday, or pick up

my check from a central location such as Financial Services." Employees were given until Friday, April 22 to respond.

Purchasing Department employees have already circulated a petition among staff members asking that the option of picking up checks in person be retained.

Whittaker said Tuesday that response to *The Daily's* questionnaire was "reasonably light" at that point. He encouraged staff members who did not opt for LADD to respond to the questionnaire. "The sooner we can assess employee feedback, the sooner we can come out with a final decision."

"We're trying to be sensitive to (staff concerns) by giving them this additional chance for input," Whittaker said, adding that he will probably have his questionnaire evaluation process completed and a decision made on whether or not LCC paychecks can be picked up in person by the first part of May.

Rajneeshpuram: The desert comes alive

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

"We've basically built and secured an oasis in the desert."

Rajneeshpuram agricultural coordinator Swami Anand Neehar thus described in a nutshell the accomplishments of disciples of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh: Like Israel's *kibbutzniks*, the nearly 800 residents of Rajneeshpuram have taken part of Oregon's high desert and made it bloom.

Neehar and public relations coordinator Ma Prem Veena took an LCC Forum Building audience of about 25 on a word/picture "tour" of Rajneeshpuram, a 100-square

mile working ranch, commune and city on the Wasco-Jefferson county line in north central Oregon. The ASLCC sponsored the slide show and discussion April 18 as part of LCC's Earth Week activities.

"It's a fascinating thing to take a piece of land that has been despoiled -- stripped of its resources -- and bring it back to life," Neehar asserted.

This agricultural revival came in two phases, Neehar explained. The first involved rehabilitating 1200 acres which had previously been farmed. Once this phase was underway, the disciples began to bring untilled land into production. Of course, much of the process involved extensive use of water.

"It ain't desert out there," Neehar said in describing the region. "There are massive amounts of potential water resources to be found." A series of small dams collects and stores ample amounts of water for irrigating Rajneeshpuram's croplands. The largest of these dams has created a reservoir holding 385 million gallons -- enough to serve the community for five years, according to Neehar.

This water irrigates truck farms that provide fresh vegetables daily (in season) to the central canteen where the disciples -- vegetarians all -- eat. Ranch-grown produce also supplies the commune's

RAJNEESH continued on page 3

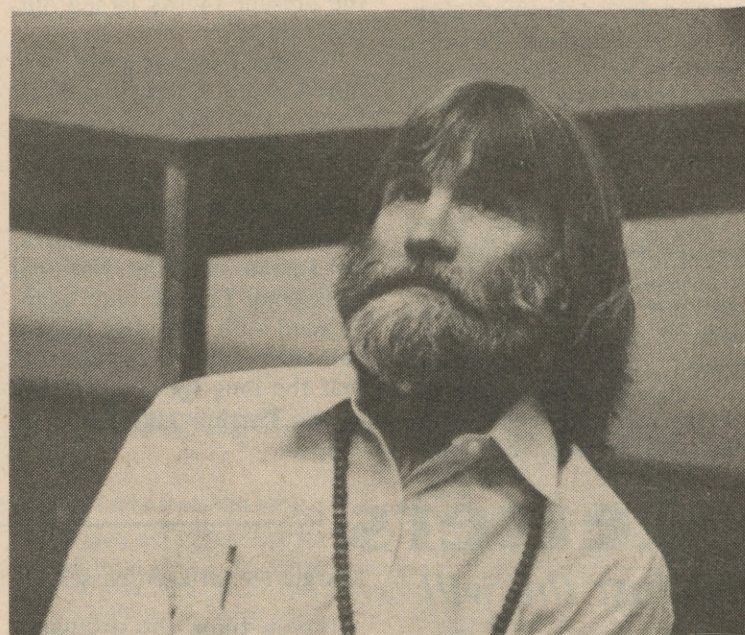


Photo by Mike Newby

Swami Anand Neehar, agricultural director of Rajneeshpuram

On The Inside

• Oregon's prison overcrowding problem is discussed by Cathy Benjamin on page 3.

• The Student Health Service will offer help to pregnant women. See Chris Gann's story, page 4.

• The Titan men have a championship track team. See story page 6.

• The county's jobless had their say at a public forum last Friday. See story and photos, page 4.

• Ground Zero Week, April 24-30, will bring experts on the Soviet Union to Eugene. See story, page 5.

Free For All

Voters must be on the lookout

Commentary by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

They're all around us. As we sit at lunch, or walk down the hall, or even read the TORCH.

We see them: Campaign posters and advertisements proclaiming the benefits of voting for this candidate or that candidate.

What better way -- and I've asked myself this question many times -- for the candidate to let people know where she or he stands on the issues? To allow the voting masses to see some of the character that will make him or her a good ASLCC officer? To reach out and communicate with "people?"

There are a million better ways, really. And although campaign paraphernalia definitely has its place in the political scheme of things, we as voters must be on the lookout for what's behind the words, behind the



guarantees of "experience" and "a new approach," phrases commonly tossed about by would-be officers.

My commentary this week is not a search for the "perfect" candidate. Nor is it an attempt to sabotage the efforts of those whose intentions are good. Let it serve as a cautionary device: Avoid those who would sway voter opinion by either promising the unpromisable or promoting non-existent good feeling.

Reading between, and behind, the lines

A responsible voter -- be it for an LCC, local, state or national election -- has an obligation to himself and other voters. As I mentioned in this column two weeks ago, anything less than a thorough individual effort by each and every student to create, by voting, the best possible student government is 1) an irresponsible cop-out and 2) and open invitation to special interest groups.

"But Jeff," you may ask, "where do we begin? How do we, as students,

become informed about the issues and candidates?" That's a good question, with a couple of responses:

- **Ask questions.** Candidates aren't untouchables. They're just students who supposedly want to represent you. And a lot of them can be found -- or contacted, at least -- through your student government, Center Room 479. Lots of friendly people upstairs will help you find whomever you want to talk to. Ask the candidates the tough questions. Pretend you're Mike Wallace or Ed Bradley. In any case, make them respond to your question.

- **Know the issues.** Easier said than done, I know, but not impossible. Next year's ASLCC officers will have to face budget reductions. They may have to reduce some of the services the ASLCC has provided up until now.

- At the risk of patting ourselves on the back, read the TORCH (including next week's answers from candidates to the questions we've asked them).

- Ask present ASLCC officers what they feel are the important issues of the day.

- And put some questions to your friends at Lane: What issues are important to them?

Promising the unpromisable?

It's easy to be misled at this time of year. Much as we wish it weren't true, there are candidates who just aren't suitable for their desired positions. And that's where responsible voters must be on the lookout.

Allow candidates room for creative thought and imagination, but beware of those who would promise the unpromisable, giving ideas or answers that on the surface seem workable but in reality aren't very practical. With enough background information, you'll be able to use your judgment, the judgment of one who "knows," to decide your choices for office.

Through question-asking, gathering background information, and general consciousness-raising, a competent and qualified student government can be a reality. It's in our hands. Let's not let it slip away.

Peace plans continue beyond the year 2000

by Arthur Hoppe
For Chronicle Features Syndicate

Cairo, May 1, 2003

The latest US peace plan for the Mideast was scrapped today after PLO Chief Yasser Thasmebebe refused to meet with Albanian tennis player Hok Tuwee.

Thasmebebe said angrily he had proof that in 1994 Tuwee had seen a re-run of "National Velvet" starring Elizabeth Taylor, who had once embraced Judaism in order to wed the fourth of her six husbands.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman termed the rejection of Tuwee a "grave disappointment" although he said he couldn't precisely recall Tuwee's assigned role in the negotiations.

On the bright side, Israel Premier Nevah Begin pledged in Jerusalem to "immediately withdraw" all Israeli troops from Lebanon "the very minute" the last combatant left that war-torn country.

Begin said this included the PLO, the Syrians, the Druze,

all eight Moslem factions, all six Christian factions, all seven UN peacekeeping forces, all 16 surviving Lebanese civilians and Arthur J. Farney, a tourist from Secaucus, N.J., who claimed to be neutral.

At the same time, Begin promised not to build "one single solitary more" Israeli settlement on the West Bank, now one of the most densely populated areas of the world. He said he hoped this would refute "Arab propaganda" that he planned to double tier the present 14,783 Israeli outposts there.

"There's plenty more Promised Land where that West Bank came from," he said cheerfully.

• • •

Meanwhile, a Moslem peace mission from India, Sumatra, Sri Lanka and the National Basketball League once again pleaded with Iran and Iraq to halt their war for 24 hours so that the long-spewing oil well in the Persian gulf could be capped.

In the past two decades, the resultant slick has spread through the Indian Ocean and into the South China Sea, threatening fish, wildlife and the recently fixed OPEC price of \$64 for either a barrel of oil or a glass of water.

Unfortunately, the peace mission was tossed out of Tehran by the Ayatollah Yussuh, who said he was much too busy directing a mob of angry students who had seized the Soviet legation while burning a gross of Brazilian flags and shouting, "Death to America!"

In response to agitated protests from Moscow, the Ayatollah replied calmly: "All you infidels look alike to me."

The Russians were faring no better elsewhere. They had hailed North Yemen's recent victory over South Yemen under the mistaken impression that the former and not the latter was their ally. And through some unforeseen error, the heat-seeking SAM XXIV anti-aircraft missiles they had installed for the

Syrians in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley turned out to be water-seeking SAM XXVIII anti-submarine missiles instead.

"Deeply regret loss of Royal Carp Pond," the Kremlin cabled President Haffa Sed, "and the rest of Damascus, too."

In retaliation, the UN General Assembly passed a resolution to nuke Israel by a vote of 182-0 with the US abstaining. This apparently had no effect on Libya where Colonel Mororless Kharazi declared himself king of New South Wales.

"It's a surprise to us," a high CIA official told reporters. "We were working with him on a plan to overthrow the Tooth Fairy."

• • •

In Washington, the president announced a new Mideast peace plan involving an approach through a Monrovia taxi driver to a Chinese vice premier whose grandfather had once played Ping-Pong with Albert S. Bailey, four-time entertainment chairman

of the Des Moines, Iowa, Vanessa Redgrave Fan Club.

"We see no reason why this newest peace plan won't succeed," said the president optimistically, "either."

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.

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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.

Letters

Against the will of the people?

To the Editor

"1983 may be the year for gays in Oregon," or so says Jerry Weller of the so-called "Right to Privacy Lobby" (*Gay Community News*, 3-5-83). He's right if a bill introduced by Eugene Senator

Margie Hendriksen passes.

If you think the ordinance Eugene voters threw out by a 2-1 margin several years ago was bad, then get a load of Section 7 of SB 435 which reads "To eliminate the effects of discrimination the Bureau of Labor and Industries may promote voluntary affirmative action by employers, labor organizations, governmental

agencies, private organizations and individuals and may accept financial assistance and grants or funds for such purpose. . ." It also (calls) for "A program of public education calculated to eliminate attitudes upon which practices of discrimination because of. . .sexual orientation. . .are based." Might this mean pro-homosexual public service announcements or promoting

these views in our public schools?

It's clear that the majority of Democrats and the majority of Republicans in this state oppose legislation such as this. I wonder why Ms. Hendriksen would rather work against the will of the people?

Mark Finerson
818 E. 15th
Eugene

Overcrowded prisons require new solutions

by Cathy Benjamin
TORCH Staff Writer

"During 1982, Oregon's prison population increased 17 percent -- the second highest rate in the nation."

So says Mark Kramer, a Portland public defender and member of the Oregon Prison Overcrowding Project and People for Prison Alternatives. Kramer spoke in Eugene April 14, sponsored by a coalition of local prison-reform groups.

Speaking to an audience of about 35 people, Kramer said that the prison overcrowding problem is a problem that concerns nearly every state. And the problem is rapidly growing in intensity.

The response to prison overcrowding in the past has been, simply, to build more prisons. But prisons are expensive to build and operate: Kramer said in Oregon, the average cost is about \$1,000 per inmate each month.

Kramer also cited several reasons why he believes that the Oregon prison system hasn't worked:

- Almost half of Oregon prisoners are serving time for non-violent offenses (forgery, commercial and residential burglary, vandalism, possession of drugs). In 1982, 53 percent of all new prisoners had committed Class "C" felonies -- the least severe classification of felony.

- Kramer stated that, "There is, and has been racism in our criminal justice system." During 1979, Oregon ranked second nationally in the per capita imprisonment of blacks and native Americans as compared to whites. In 1982, 10.8 percent of the new prisoners were black, compared to the state's total black population percentage -- 1.4 percent of total. "We have to look at our non-whites from arrest, to jury selection, to trial, to sentencing, to parole. There is discrimination at every level in this system," Kramer said.

- Since 1975, there has been a 160 percent increase in the use of probation as a punitive measure. Currently, each Oregon probation officer manages over 50 cases at once. Kramer asserts that if caseloads could be reduced, probation officers would have more time to spend with each of their parolees, do a much more effective job and perhaps reduce the recidivism (repeat offense) rate.

- Some counties use community correction facilities extensively, and send relatively few prisoners to state institutions. "If all counties (would) use this method, Oregon's prison system would not be overcrowded," Kramer stated.

The objective of People for Prison Alternatives is to imprison only those offenders who cannot be handled



Graphic by Jason Anderson

through the use of community alternatives. Kramer said there should be a trend toward decreasing imprisonment, particularly when dealing with non-violent offenders.

"Of the 46 percent of the people in prison for non-violent or statutory offenses, surely... many can be released early under parole supervision without posing a risk to society," Kramer said. "This could reduce the cost of the system without increasing the risk to the community." That proposal is being considered by the Oregon Prison Overcrowding Project and will be proposed either in this or the

next legislative session.

Other proposed solutions to the overcrowding problem are:

- Decriminalize certain victimless crimes.
- Reduce crime classifications on other offenses.
- Begin victim-offender restitution programs to encourage alternative dispositions of offenses.
- Revise civil compromise laws to permit victim-offender restitution agreements in a wider variety of crimes and devise a mechanism to facilitate their use by victims and acceptance of the courts.
- Pass legislation placing a maximum limit on prison

populations. Prisoners should be released until the prescribed capacity is reached, with priority given to non-violent offenders close to the end of their sentence.

- Revise the "parole matrix" downward, particularly on non-violent offenses.

- Mandate full participation into the Community Corrections Act program by non-participating counties.

- Increase funding for alternative such as halfway houses, work-release programs, community service programs, and intensive probation.

— RAJNEESH continued from page 1

two restaurants in Portland, down to a pre-meal glass of wine -- "Our vineyards have yielded a fine crop of grapes and proven quite successful," Neehar said. (The moderate use of alcohol by disciples of the Bhagwan is allowed.)

No Rajneeshpuram-raised animal is killed for meat. The cattle and poultry provide dairy products and the sheep give their wool. "To us the slaughter of animals is not aesthetic, not in harmony with the earth," Neehar explained.

After the needs of the community have been served, any surplus produce is sold on the open market. "You be dead right," Neehar responded to audience observations of capitalistic tendencies in a communal society. "We believe in a free market, and commitment to wealth is part of life at Rajneeshpuram."

And this commitment to wealth is put into practice not by any long-range plan but by spontaneous response to a given situation. "We see what's there, pick up on it and make it work for us," Neehar explained. Case in point: "Thanks to the amount of publicity we've received, which we *did not* foresee, we now have a thriving tourist trade on the ranch and have

built a business around it."

Tourist-oriented operations at the ranch include a gift shop, restaurant and overnight facilities. In addition to on-ranch enterprises and the Portland restaurants (one a disco/nightclub) the commune also operates a country store in Antelope, 20 miles to the west.

Rajneeshpuram, Oregon's second newest city, comprises a tiny percentage (300 acres) of the 64,000 acre ranch. Its 154 registered voters opted for incorporation in May 1982. The city boasts the fourth largest public transportation system in Oregon (private vehicles are not allowed on the ranch) and complete police, fire protection and ambulance service. A waste disposal system ensures that all waste returns to the earth through recycling or composting. Community water and sewer systems and an airstrip are under construction.

"I hope all of Oregon can become rich with us," Neehar said. "We practice a straightforward, interdependent relationship with society and the land... a kind of New Age idealism, the key to which is awareness to making use of the natural resources available to us."

Warm Fuzzy Friend to Wed: If you're not doing anything this Saturday, and you happen to be in the vicinity of Stern Grove in San Francisco, 19th and Sloat, try to escape the area as quickly as possible... yes, the rumors are true; Kathy Rolfe and Mark Slemmons will be engaging in nuptials, *nuptials*, I tell ya, right there in the pavilion in front of God and Everybody! Rice futures have already jumped out of sight on the big board at Wall Street... every case of muscatel in California has been bought up... the Bone's Farm Pickle Think is going fast and of course the fine German beer (Brineland: Four bucks a case) was gone a week ago... the bride's family, after weeks of frantic pleading, have been unable to prevent invitations being sent to Mark's friends... Mike Caprino's lovely wife Berni can't make it but as a consolation, Mike can't either... Nancy Reagan says she's not coming if John Casady is invited... naturally Casady got the first invitation, hot off the press... despite stringent security precautions, Chris Walton, Don Heim, and Gordon Munoz have gotten wind of the affair and are rumored, even at this very moment, to be tunnelling toward Stern Grove... Johnny Johnson is enroute from the Vatican with a Papal Bull (that's a pit-pass from the Pope, every bit as good as a permission slip from your Mom)... the Guy in the Beanie offered to proclaim a bann but Kathy's family politely declined, said they'd already tried... Mark's father, 'Captain' Slemmons, has obtained a special punchbowl-size life perserver, in case Mike Rubio gets too close... of course, last time Mike was face down in a punchbowl, no one noticed the subtlety of it all: The punch level was slowly

sinking... pull in the welcome mat and hide the silverware; Chris Gies is coming down from thirty million miles in space, just to attend... Mark is all excited, got a haircut for the big day -- fenders, white-walls, flattop -- several helicopters have tried to land on his head... a case of Dixie Peach might do it if you're at a loss for a wedding present... I myself went to great trouble and expense to get, not a quart, not a half gallon, but a full gallon of Triple B, Baker's Barbecue Baste, as a wedding present... greater love hath no man... the bachelor party has been going on for thirty years; I guess we'll have to call it something else now... the redoubtable Slemmons is reportedly seeking a bombproof church for purposes of pre-martial confession/absolution... I haven't seen a priest in a helmet and flak jacket since "The Longest Day"... for the wedding Mark got himself a special baby-blue beanie with a propeller on top... the prop is actually a lightning rod... Mark didn't come in yesterday's mail... he was born, not hatched or spawned, despite any and all allegations to the contrary...

The Warm Fuzzy Evolutionary Research Staff has made an exciting breakthrough in its research on hackysack: It seems that the game evolved from the time pockets were invented and men first played pocket pool

...note the similar formation -- a group, standing around, nothing better to do...

The
Warm Fuzzy
Corner
by Bill Hall



Story by Jeff Keating, photos by Andrew Hanhardt



Jobless gather at forum

At first it was the atmosphere.

Hard-hatted construction workers and those of less apparent vocations mingled; mothers and fathers with children sat on the grass, eating sandwiches in the sunshine and comparing stories.

Then there were the signs.

"Jobs Make Happiness," "I'd Rather Be Working But I Don't Have A Job," "Jobs Not Bombs," they read.

Finally, there came the speakers.

"The government of the United States has not represented the people," said one.

The topic was unemployment April 15 as about 250 people gathered in front of the Federal Courthouse in downtown Eugene at noon for a "Speakout Rally."

Sponsored by the Lane Unemployment Project, the rally was part of a "Jobs With Peace Week" held in more than 100 cities last week. A petition to the federal government which demands immediate action on the problems of the unemployed was circulated, and speakers and musical numbers highlighted the afternoon's activity.

But the crux of the event was the public point of view, as an open microphone gave way to a torrent of outcry by a small portion of Eugene/Springfield's unemployed ranks.

Don Smith, a local building trades worker, started off the "Speakout" by pointing out the 80-85 percent construction trades unemployment rate in Lane County. After noting that Pres. Reagan had found a job last week for a man who sent him his resume, Smith said "why don't all of the people in this country send the president resumes?"

People with jobs spoke out for those

without, as well. "There are people who come in," said a Lane County Unemployment Office Worker, "who should be bitter and aren't. And then there are those who should be bitter and are. One man came in and said that society owed him a bank robbery."

'A day of infamy'

Manuel Pacheco, director of the U of O High School Equivalency Program and a featured speaker at the rally, alluded to the irony of an unemployment rally on a day when many Americans are racing to finish their income taxes.

"Today," Pacheco said, "is a day of infamy, a day of disgrace, a day of shame. The people of this country are paying money so that the government can fund every cause of injustice and profiteering in the world."

"How can it possibly be," he continued, "that a government which is supposedly so committed to the sanctity of human rights (i.e., Reagan's anti-abortion views) can ignore people already conceived and living in the world?"

Coralee Washington, a member of the Eugene Minority Commission and herself a black, drew parallels between the plight of minorities and the plight unemployed of all races find themselves in.

"You're in the same position. . . minorities have been in for years," she said. "You're finding out what it's like to have taxation without representation. You know what it's like to be hungry sometimes. You know how frustrating it is to not be able to find a job."

"Tell me," she concluded, "how does it feel?"

Abortion testing available at SHS

by Chris Gann
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC Student Health Service (SHS) now provides laboratory pre-testing and post-procedure check-ups to LCC women who have abortions -- just as it provides lab tests and check-ups for women who plan to complete their pregnancies.

And SHS Director Sandra Ing admits that the recently adopted testing and check-up policy for abortion patients is an "emotionally-charged

area." But, she asserts, these services are within the scope of treatment that the SHS offers.

Tests, available to *any* pregnant LCC woman, include a gonorrhea culture, an Rh Titer, and a Pap smear. However, Ing says, "Frequently with an (obstetrician) there's a package price involved." The package includes tests for a woman carrying her fetus full term, so the cost of private care is not decreased by using SHS testing services.

But Ing says a woman, limited financially and con-

sidering an abortion, can cut costs by about \$40 by using the SHS tests.

While the SHS testing is cheaper than a private clinic's, it is not as convenient. "It's a hassle, a tremendous amount of work," says Ing.

- First, a private practitioner (not an LCC physician) who will perform the abortion must request the SHS to perform the tests.

- Then the woman must schedule the Pap smear exam when an SHS nurse-practitioner is on duty. Ing

says this isn't easy, since the nurses are often booked up, and women wanting abortions are often on short time-lines.

- Once the blood tests and Pap smear are complete, the woman must sign a medical record release. Then, she may have to pick up records and test results from the SHS and deliver them to the private clinic herself to meet the deadline.

"We will also see abortion patients for a post-check if their private doctor requests it," Ing says.

Similarly, SHS personnel will do a post-natal (after childbirth) check-up upon request by a private practitioner, if the SHS gynecologist is available, Ing explains.

In developing the policy Ing says she considered how to treat both students and area physicians fairly. She was concerned that the SHS not become a "pipeline" to only one clinic that performs abortions. LCC women who want abortions are given the names of two or three different clinics by SHS.

Entertainment

The Meaning of Life lacks pacing

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

It's artistic -- yet crude.
It's hilarious -- yet uses comedic devices that often fall flat.
It expounds on a serious social message -- yet is perpetually silly.
It's another Monty Python movie.

Following their three resounding successes, (*Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, *Life of Brian*, and *The Secret Policeman's Other Ball*)-- all of which followed one theme -- *The Meaning of Life* is a collection of short episodes that struggles to get its message across.

In its latest effort, England's best-known comedy troupe takes its new film through some very strange cinematic paces. There are the very funny and entertaining scenes:

- A massive musical number in a London sidestreet, complete with dancing children *ala* 1969's *Oliver*;

- Talking fish in a restaurant aquarium, making wry remarks as their friends appear on customer's plates;

- Witty repartee and commentary when Death makes an unexpected appearance at the dinner table.

And then, of course, there are the tasteless scenes:

- A lengthy vomiting sequence;
- The explosion of an obscenely fat man in a restaurant after one dinner mint puts him over the physical limit.

The audience learns to take it all in stride, however, and Terry Gilliam -- the only American Pythoner -- includes some colorful and fascinating animation to make much of the film well worth the price of admission.

But *The Meaning of Life*, forgetting for the moment its tasteless bits, still has some serious flaws.

Its primary weakness is pacing, which is to be expected. Unlike its three

predecessors, *The Meaning of Life* follows no one theme. No King Arthur or Brian or policeman's ball holds this film together; it attempts to get its message across without relying on a central character or logical series of events.

In fact, the film is quite a bit like a Monty Python episode: Bits and pieces coming together to form that intangible known as "entertainment." But stretching it out over two hours, as John Cleese, Michael Palin, Terry Jones, Eric Idle, Graham Chapman and Gilliam attempt to do, is pushing a good thing too far.

Directed by Jones and written by the entire company, *The Meaning of Life* is marvelous, if you like a "hodgepodge" feeling while watching a movie. From the scene where a British captain asks his troops what they'd rather be doing than marching (they tell him, and he lets them do it) to

a question addressed to Palin -- "Don't you want to know the meaning of life? (he says "no") -- the film is an excellent example of episodic humor.

But its message is often obscured by the confusion inherent in films of its type. *The Meaning of Life's* point is simple: If people are allowed to be themselves, and live their lives as they see fit, things should come out all right in the end.

Unfortunately, even a theme of that simplicity will fight a losing battle when it's forced to overcome a plot which heavily favors "bits and pieces" and in the process loses sight of the overall theme. In the end, although the humorous bits are sometimes worth it, *The Meaning of Life* is just too hard to muddle through.

(*The Meaning of Life* is currently playing at the McDonald Theatre, 1010 Willamette, Eugene.)

Ground Zero Week April 24-30 at U of O

Two experts on the Soviet Union, with differing views, will speak on nuclear arms control and the "Soviet threat" this week at the University of Oregon during *Ground Zero Week: What About the Russians?*

Ground Zero Week, April 24-30, will feature free lectures, and films at the U of O campus.

Laurence Beilenson, a lawyer, is the author of three books, including *The Treaty Trap* and *Survival and Peace in the Nuclear Age*. His views on Russia have been a major influence on President Reagan. Beilenson's free lecture is Sunday, April 24, at 1 p.m. in 150 Geology.

Featured at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 25, is Arthur Macy Cox, a former SALT II consultant. In his book, *Russian Roulette: The Superpower Game*, Cox presents "practical evidence that the Soviets will work with us to save humanity from the nuclear abyss," says Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Harrison Salisbury. Cox has authored or co-authored six books on arms control issues and has been a syndicated columnist in over 200 news papers. His free talk will be in 150 Geology.

"Countdown to America," an anti-nuclear freeze film made by the American Security Council will be shown free at 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 27 in 101 EMU. Tom Lynch of Citizen Action for Lasting Security (CALS) will offer a critique.

Alan Kimball, U of O historian and Honors College director, will discuss "Looking at Other Cultures: A Humanist Perspective on Russia and the Soviet Union." This discussion will take place at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28 in 303 Chapman Hall.

Ground Zero Week is sponsored by UO Students for a Nuclear Free Future and is co-sponsored by the Student Bar Association, Political Science Student Union, Faculty Committee for Nuclear Arms Control Symposia, EMU Cultural Forum, Survival Center, College Republicans, Campus Interfaith Ministry, Wesley Foundation and CALS.

The week-long event is coordinated by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War and the Washington, D.C.-based Ground Zero Foundation.

FACES on FILE

Amy Steffenson

LCC student Amy Steffenson, an advertising representative for the TORCH, has won Oregon's Outstanding College Student Sales award for 1982. The award was a complete surprise to Steffenson who didn't even realize she was in the competition until she received a phone call informing her that she'd won.

Dick Eno, an LCC business instructor, entered Steffenson in the contest after seeing her final presentation in his Selling class. Steffenson attributes the award to the high score she received on her final project and to her advertising sales experience.

In addition to her TORCH work, Steffenson holds a job as a sales representative for Carpets by Stuart. She was recently promoted and says that's partly due to the award. Eventually, Steffenson wants to work for a full-service advertising company that has "big" businesses as clients.

Steffenson plans to work for future awards. She says the awards banquet was a "memorable night" as she met people who may make good future business contacts.



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Sports

LCC men take team championship

by Lucy Hopkins
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC's men's track squad took advantage of good weather and a competitive atmosphere in taking the team championship at the Mt. Hood Relays in Gresham last weekend.

The Titans scored 106 points en route to the title, competing against Bellevue, Linn-Benton, Mt. Hood, Spokane, and Tacoma CCs. They set four school and four meet records and placed first or second in 10 of 13 events.

The Titans took two of three weight events at the Relays: Kurt Denny won the shot put, sending the shot 58

feet across the Saints' turf for a meet record. Denny also placed second in the discus with a toss of 144' 9". Scott Polen hurled the hammer 130' 2", nearly three feet farther than his nearest competitor.

Ed Grover tied with Todd Post of Southwestern Oregon for second in the high jump. Both mastered the bar at 6', 8 3/4".

Doug Ritchie moved through the triple jump field from seventh to second place on his last attempt of the day to leap 47' 3/4".

The team of D.J. Branson, Mark Danif, Mike Ewing and Marty Grant set a meet record in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:27.

The sprint medley team of Grant, Mike Hedlind, Marty Hemsley and Craig Loper edged reigning meet record holder Bellevue with a new record time of 3:52.12.

The distance medley meet record also fell at the hands of the Titans. The veteran team of Nate Morris, Andy Noble, Cory Randall and Bob Shifler recorded a time of 10:03.36.

The 400 and 6400-meter relay teams each placed second to Bellevue, with times of 41.53 and 17:07.20 respectively.

TEAM SCORING -- Lane 106, Bellevue 98, Mt. Hood 84, Spokane 81, Linn-Benton 37, Tacoma 19.

Women's track team makes good showing at Mt. Hood Relays

by Lucy Hopkins
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC women's track coach Lyndell Wilken partially attributed warm weather to her team's good showing last weekend at the Mt. Hood Relays in Gresham. Sunny skies and a warm wind provided the perfect setting for one of the Titans' best meets of the season.

Two LCC records were broken during the Relays, in which the Titans placed fourth behind host Mt. Hood, Spokane and meet champion Bellevue CCs.

LCC's 3200-meter relay

team placed second behind Bellevue, breaking a school record in the event with a time of 9:23.25. The team was made up of four freshmen: Shirley Gregerson, Jeannie Higinbotham, Pam Vasey and Julie Zeller.

Another Titan mark fell in the 800-meter relay. The team of Debbie Dailey, Michelle Emery, Mary Ficker and Juanita Nelson completed the event with a time of 1:47.47.

Javelin thrower Cindy Ballard threw the spear 126' 6", her best this season and good for a fourth-place finish.

Two Titan competitors were

missing from the meet: Suzy Darby, who is suffering from a case of shin splints; and Vickie Spiekerman, who was held out of the Relays in preparation for the OCCAA and Region 18 heptathlon at Linn-Benton CC April 19-20 in Albany.

The LCC women's track and field team will meet Linn-Benton, Blue Mountain and Treasure Valley community colleges in a four-way meet at the BMCC campus in Pendleton Saturday.

TEAM SCORING -- Bellevue 86, Spokane 69, Mt. Hood 48, Lane 36, Chemeketa 28, Everett 28.



Photo by Mike Newby

The Titan men placed first at the Mt. Hood Relays

LCC Soccer Club's strong defense falls in city match

by Emmanuel Okpere
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC soccer club lost its second Eugene city league match in a row last Thursday, 6-0 to the International Football Club at Monroe Middle School.

The Titans fought vigorously in the first stanza despite missing four of their stars due to injuries. The Internationals held a 2-0 lead at intermission.

At the start of the second half the Internationals came out charging like wounded lions. But the Titan defense, led by Daniel Corona and Emmanuel Okpere warded off their onslaughts.

LCC's strong defensive effort finally caved in halfway through the half as the Internationals got past defender-turned-goalkeeper Bill Blok for four goals.

The Titans will challenge the Ramblers Football Club at 5:30 p.m. today at Monroe Middle School.

DID YOU KNOW that US senator and former astronaut John Glenn once won \$12,000 on *Name That Tune*?

DID YOU KNOW that football quarterback George Shaw (1951-55) is the only University of Oregon athlete whose picture has appeared in *MAD* magazine?

Have any clothing you don't want or need? Why not bring it to

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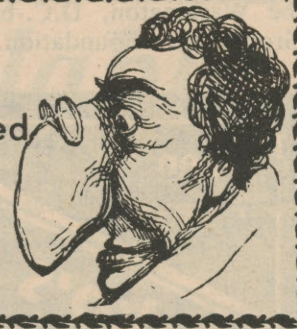
DISPLACED WORKERS

There is going to be an all day workshop at LCC just for you. Drop by the cafeteria on April 23, 9-4.

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This Week

Compiled by
Sharon Johnson
of the TORCH

Thursday, April 21

7:30 p.m. THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK. "Gambler's Choice." A faithful Wookie, a cunning gambler and a beautiful princess attempt to rescue Luke Skywalker from a deadly meeting with his evil nemesis, Darth Vader.

8 p.m. SONGS OF WORK, STRUGGLE AND CHANGE. "Canciones de Libertad de Latino America".

Friday, April 22

7:30 p.m. BLACK IS.

11 p.m. MODERN MONO. New Wave and punk. Request line open (726-2212).

Saturday, April 23

9 a.m. SATURDAY CAFE.

11 a.m. NEW DIMENSIONS. The Dolphin/Human Connection with Chi-uh Gawain.

7 p.m. A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION. The Butch Thompson Trio.

Sunday, April 24

9 a.m. MIST COVERED MOUNTAIN. Features the best of traditional Irish folk music.

10 a.m. THIS SUNDAY MORNING. News of the Planet from international short-wave newcasts of the Industrialized North and the Developing South. 10:30 - A mix of music and features by KLCC's M'lou Zahner-Ollswagg, Don Schenck, John Mitchell and others. 11:30 - Two-way Radio. Each week a new topic of current controversy. We invite you to call in and probe or challenge our expert guest.

Noon BIG BAND BASH. The Alto Sax and the Big Bands.

3 p.m. SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ. They All Played Ellington.

6 p.m. WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT. The New Right.

Monday, April 25,

11 a.m. RUBY. Encore Presentation -- The adventures of a galactic gumshoe, Monday - Friday at 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and midnight.

7:30 p.m. FROM THE LEFFSIDE. Vassar Clements.

Tuesday, April 26,

7:30 p.m. JAZZ INSIDE OUT.

Wednesday, April 27

10 a.m. ELDERBERRY WINE. News and views about those of us 55 and over, hosted by Peter Elliot-Wotton. Repeated Saturdays at 9 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

7:30 p.m. FOCUS ON JAZZ. Duke Ellington: Carnegie Hall Highlights.

8:30 p.m. JAZZ ALIVE. Wynton Marsalis Quintet -- Elis Marsalis, Branfor Marsalis, Alvin Batiste, Ed Blackwell.

From the ASLCC

by Laura Powell

ASLCC Communications Director

• As most of you know: The ASLCC elections are upon us, posters are up and rhetoric is flying fast. The ASLCC unanimously decided not to endorse any individual candidates as there are a number of 1982-83 Senate members running. Instead, it is our intention to simply wish everyone involved the best of luck and may the best candidates win! We are still looking for people to staff the voting booth and help with other election duties. Phone Kelly McLaughlin or Laura Powell in the ASLCC office or stop by (room 479, Center Building) and leave your name and number.

• The ASLCC would like to thank all of the people who made Earth Week a success. In particular: Thanks go to Michael Blackburn, Roger Fisher, Bryan Moore, Blueaura Meadow and Stephen Wysong for the many hours they put in arranging speakers, displays and informational booths.

• Convicted draft resister Ben Sasway will speak in room 308 of the Forum Building Friday, April 22 at 10 a.m. A benefit dinner in Ben's honor will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. that evening at the Latin American Center, 1236 Kincaid St. The benefit is co-sponsored by the ASLCC, the Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft (CORD), and Students Opposing Registration and the Draft. Cost will be \$3.50 to \$5 with proceeds going to the San Diego Draft Resistance Fund and the El Salvador Relief Fund. The ASLCC is proud of the work done for this benefit by Sen. Bryan Moore.

• ROTC seems to be a finished ASLCC issue, at least for this Administration. We'd like to thank all of you who helped out with our bake sale, leafletting and other activities aimed at stopping ROTC. It is with some amount of pride that we remind students that there was money earned to support this fight and that no LCC general fund monies were used.

• The next ASLCC Senate meeting is Monday, May 2 at 3 p.m. in the Administration Building boardroom.

Classifieds

For Sale

FLOPPY DISKS -- 5 1/4 inch, \$25 for box of 10, \$2.75 each. Denny, 687-2628.

SKI BOOTS -- Kastinger Golden K flow pack 'formfit. Size 9, with carrier, used 3 times, \$80. 726-2164.

OREGON VET HOME with 6.7 percent assumable loan on 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Best buy in River Road area. 688-1884 after 6 or 998-2055.

GE FOOD PROCESSOR -- Excellent condition. Grates!...Slices!...Chops! \$20. Kate 344-1579 evenings.

CAMERA -- Rolle 1 35 ME, extra lenses and accessories. Excellent condition - need cash! Gary, 688-9136. \$200 (negotiable).

GOLFER'S PRACTICE BALLS -- 20 with bag, \$3. 998-2055 after 5 PM, John.

SKI BOOTS -- 1982 Lange (orange), great shape, call 344-8830 anytime, ask for Keith.

G.E. WASHER -- Rebuilt, \$100. See Brian or Scott in Apl. Lab -- 747-4501, ext. 2463.

GIBSON SG ELECTRIC and TAKAMINE f360-S acoustic guitars. Both with hard shell cases. Steve, 484-2721.

PATIO DOOR GLASS -- 34 x 76 tempered single glazed. 16 pieces at \$10 each. Ideal for greenhouse. 1-942-7375.

KEY DUPLICATING MACHINE -- Over \$200 new, barely used. \$50. 1-942-7375.

MACHINISTS VISE -- 3" jaws. Partially finished as machine shop project, \$8. 1-942-7375.

35 MM CONTACT PROOF PRINTER -- Prinz brand, like new, \$10. 1-942-7375.

INCREDIBLE BED -- King size loft bed with built in closet, library, 2x7 butcher block work area and much more. Overall size: 7'4" x 8'4" x 8' high. 10 foot ceiling a must. \$500 or best offer. 1-942-7375.

KING SIZE WATERBED -- With pedestal, \$100. David, 344-4275.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER -- Smith-Corona, works fine, \$30. 1-942-7375.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS -- set of four T-back dining chairs, refinished hardwood, simple attractive design. \$35 each, 1-942-7375.

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM -- Pre-transistor era but works fine. Compact size, \$75. 1-942-7375.

SUNN BASS CABINET -- With or without speakers. Doug, 485-1359.

PIANO -- Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano. Great condition, metronome plus headphones, \$300. Call Lonn 726-8083.

FISCHER CROSS COUNTRY SKIS -- Shoes, poles, used 2 seasons. \$100. 689-4633, after 5 PM.

FREEZER -- 4 x 2 1/2' freezer. Good condition, \$100 or best offer. 683-4287. Call after 5:00.

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC GUITAR -- With case, good condition, \$50 firm. 683-4287 after 5:00.

TYPEWRITER -- Used Royal electric typewriter. Good condition, new ribbon, \$75. Call 344-1203 ask for Chris.

Wanted

1974-78 DATSUN/TOYOTA PICKUP -- Good condition, 344-7218.

NEWSPAPERS needed for fund raiser to help two L.C.C. students join a U.S.A. representative volleyball team for a tour of the Bahamas. Drop box at L.C.C. P.E. office or call Kathy at 746-8951 or Joyce at 746-3840.

I want to copy pages of Civilization, Past and Present by Wallbank. Reward, call Lonn 726-8083.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom unit at Ashlane Apts. Non-smoker, please. Call 741-0342, ask for Mike.

SIMPLICITY PATTERN -- Urgently need out of print Simplicity pattern 7939, all sizes, 688-8756.

For Rent

RENT DISCOUNTS FOR LCC STUDENTS: Furnished or unfurnished 1, 2, and 3-bedroom apartments, duplexes or houses. Vicinity of U of O, E. 13th and 17th Aves., Serenity Lane, Hilyard St. Market. Please contact me at 850 E. 20th, Eugene. Leave name and/or phone number. O.J. Merrill, Special Training - Construction, 747-4501 ext. 2496.

Automotive

'63 CHEV MALIBU -- Good work or school car, \$450. or best offer. 345-6746.

1957 FORD PICKUP CANOPY -- Custom rims, \$500 or best offer. 683-4287 after 5:00.

'73 VW BUS -- Rebuilt, low miles, strong engine, clean, \$2350. 345-0286.

1978 HONDA XL 125 -- Low miles, like new, \$575. Call 688-7944.

1977 750cc HONDA SUPER SPORT -- 15,000 miles, stored inside. \$1000 or offer, call Scott 687-9311.

SPRING TUNE UP SPECIAL -- \$25 plus parts. Most 4-cylinder imports. Fry Auto Repair, 345-9073.

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers professional medical care: Pap smears, birth control pills, diaphragms, condoms, foam. Call 344-9411.

"MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION" -- Special rate 1-1 1/2 hour massage for \$12. Guaranteed nonsexual! Totally wellness. Nan Cohen 461-2528.

TYPING SERVICE -- Reasonable rates. Barbara Mathewson, 998-2797 after 5 pm. free pick-up and delivery available.

DRUGS A PROBLEM in your life? Call narcotics Anonymous at 341-6070.

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ROTOTILLING -- 8 years experience. Student and Senior discounts. Reasonable rates. Bob, 726-9636. Message, 747-7721.

Messages

P-24 -- I love you! -- BC6P

We at the CLOTHING EXCHANGE would like to express our appreciation to everyone who made our Open House a success -- Thank You!

Dad, Mom's crazy about you! Earl '64 Mustangs are classics and so are their owners!

Charlie Brown, I don't care if you are bald, you're still adorable! Y.L.R.H.G.

Ms. Pacman, Einstein and Hyena are back together again, happily doing Trig problems. Oinkers

Hey Banana Man -- Watch out! Biting barracuda on the loose! brrrrr-

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

Nomad, I love you all the way to the end. Nomads Woman

Ms. Pacman, I heard Hyena is cheating on Einstein! Life is cruel! Oinkers

Charlie Brown, Eye lov ewe! Your little red haired girl.

Hey lol - Sneaky snake olo buddy - oh, maybe we'll have a hot time on the old town tonight!

Check out the displays, and help us observe Earth Week April 18-22. S.R.C. Recycling

Give us your poor, your tired, your wasted, paper. S.R.C. Recycling

THE MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces that there will be a "JUM'A" prayer from 12:30 to 1:30 in Health 105 on April 22. It will be from 1:30 to 2:30 at Health 106 the following weeks.

Yaa Cope... 12, count 'em, 12! B'days rool... It's with love from spotenbuddy

Dear sneaky snake fan...and Richard Pryor fan and y-not fan, I'm your fan; friend!

Paul, Are you reading this?

Merry, Happy 22nd 13-day!

Chip, You're my favorite kind of nut! Dayle

Wek -- I'm looking forward to our next sunrise together -- LSE

PJG: Ohh no! Ohh good! Love ya, C.T.

Henry -- Eleven months going on twelve. Let's "get" happy! Love ya lots -- Lucy

Please print your messages clearly, as we can not print what we can not read.

Steve Crook, Thanks for being a terrific friend. I love you lots. God bless you Buddy! Chris

Hey Tom Cat, How about a midnight fun time this weekend. Your everloving Mouse.

Omnium - Gatherum

Energy seminar slated

The U of O Solar Energy Center and the Willamette Valley Solar Energy Association will sponsor a free public seminar on architecture and energy entitled *The Newport Office Building--Passive Efficiency on the Coast*.

The seminar will be presented by architects Denny Hellesvig and G.Z. Brown and will be held at 7 p.m. April 27 in Room 283 of Lawrence Hall on the U of O campus.

For more information, or to receive the event calendar for this weekly series of seminars, please call 686-3696.

Graduation note

Students who wish to have their names on the printed program for spring graduation ceremonies must turn their degree applications in no later than Friday, May 13 at 5 p.m. However, graduating students who haven't filed by May 13 may still participate in the graduation ceremonies. For more information, call ext. 2213.

Blood pressure clinic

The Lane County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its monthly blood pressure clinic on Thursday, April 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapter House, 150 E. 18th.

Artist to show work

Corvallis painter Faylinda Kodis and sculptor Paul Pappas of Eugene will present their work in a show at LCC, April 22 to May 12.

The opening reception is planned for April 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the LCC Art Gallery. The gallery is located in the Math and Art Building.

Pappas will have five or six sculptures in the show and Kodis will have about 16 canvases. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Musical auditions

Mainstage Theatre Company announces auditions for two summer musical productions: Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma*, directed by Joe Zingo, and an original Cole Porter revue, directed by Lydia Lord.

Auditions will be held April 30 and May 1 at 2 p.m. and May 2 at 7 p.m. at the Sheldon High School auditorium, 2455 Willakenzie Road. Thirty-five to 40 people are needed for both shows. Participants should prepare a song; accompaniment will be provided. For more information, call 683-7207.

Russian artist to speak

Russian sculptor and painter Ernst Neizvestny will present an illustrated lecture entitled *Art and Freedom* at 1:30 p.m., April 22 in Forum 308.

Since graduating in philosophy from Moscow University and in art from the Surikov Art Institute in Moscow, Neizvestny has gained an international reputation as the foremost Russian sculptor and philosopher of art. In his LCC visit, Neizvestny will give a slide lecture, present a documentary film on his life and work in Moscow and discuss the relation between art and freedom.

For more information, call Roger McAlister in the Art Department at ext. 2409.

Dance concert, April 23

LCC's Dance Program presents the Magic Circle Dance Theatre in a concert of its works at 3 p.m., April 23 in P.E. 101.

Prior to the performance a master class of modern and jazz dance will be taught by Valerie Macbacek, the program's director.

The performance and the class are \$2.50 each or \$4 for the whole workshop. For more information, call 726-2215.

Jazz concert, April 25

LCC's Performing Arts Department will host a free jazz concert by the Pete Christlieb Quartet at 2 p.m., April 25 in the LCC mainstage theatre.

Christlieb, a tenor saxophonist with Doc Severinson's Tonight Show Band, will be joined by three other Los Angeles musicians: Mike Melvoin, piano, Jim Hughart, drums and Mike Whited, bass. For more information, call Dick Reid at 726-2209.

Rainbow Run, April 23

The U of O College of Business Administration will sponsor its second annual 10-kilometer Rainbow Run featuring special guest runners, April 23, on the campus and through south university neighborhoods.

The run will begin at 9 a.m. at Gilbert Hall, just east of 13th and Kincaid and will finish there as well. Guest runners include Art Boileau, Canadian national marathon champion, Paul Geis, a sub-4-minute miler and All-American Roscoe Divine.

The pre-registration fee is \$5 and registration the day of the race is \$6. Applications may be picked up at the business college office in Gilbert Hall, Room 168 or at most local sporting stores. For more information, contact race director Don Donovan at 343-4377.

Commencement Info

Announcements for the 1983 Graduation are available in the LCC Bookstore. Graduation will be held June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the LCC Gymnasiums. Caps and gowns should be picked up in the Bookstore the afternoon of Friday, June 10, between of noon and 4:30 p.m. For more information, call ext. 2336, or see Evelyn Tennis in Student Activities.

Youth jobs program

The City of Eugene Job Training Center invites young people to apply for the 1983 Summer Youth Employment Program. Eligible participants must be City of Eugene residents, economically disadvantaged and between the ages of 16 and 21.

The two components of the summer employment program are: A part-time work experience with and emphasis on self-directed job search methods. And, an eight-week residential job training camp with an emphasis on career and life preparation.

Applications are available at the Eugene Job Training Center, Suite 336 in the Atrium Building, downtown. Applications must be completed and returned by April 29, 1983. For more information, call 687-5390 or 687-5548.

Soviet expert to speak

Laurence Beilenson, an expert on the Soviet Union whose views have had a major impact on President Reagan, will discuss nuclear arms control and the alleged Soviet threat at 1 p.m., April 24 in Room 150 of the Geology Building on the U of O campus. Beilenson's talk is free and is part of Ground Zero Week 1983: *What about the Russians*.

Beilenson is a graduate of Harvard and has written three books including *The Treaty Trap* and *Survival and Peace in the Nuclear Age*. For more information about Beilenson or Ground Zero Week, contact Sherri Schultz, coordinator, at 485-9556.

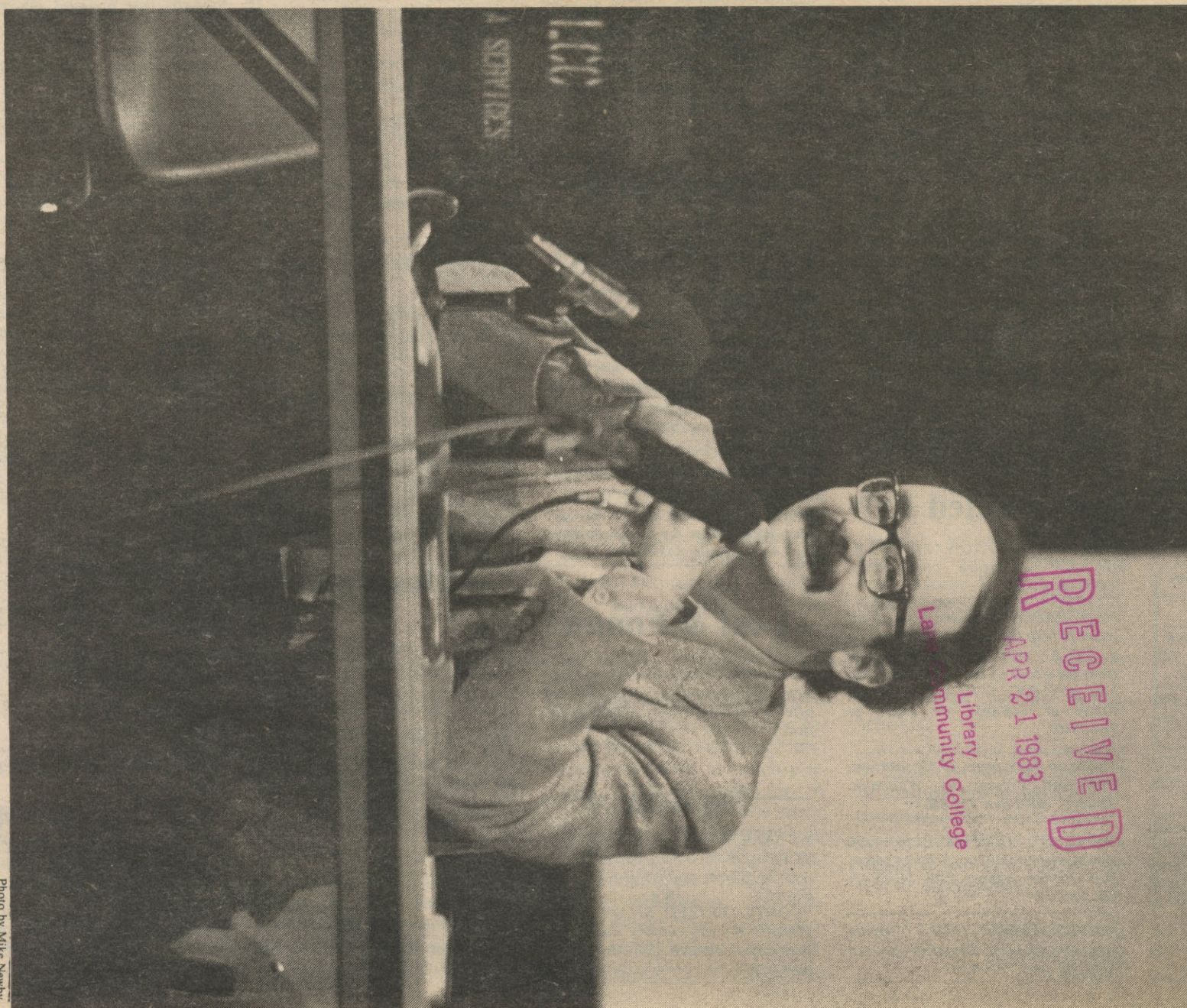
Library Open House

Friends of the LCC Library will celebrate National Library Week with an open house from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the LCC Library.

A film, "Quilts in Women's Lives," and displays of new books will be available.

EarthWeek, which ends Friday, has featured such speakers as Energy Consultant Amory Lovins (above).

Photo by Mike Newby



April 21, 1983
Lane
Community
College

TORCH