

Complaints go to LCC committee

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

Grievance panel will review complaints from Baldwin, Mann

Although the ASLCC Judiciary Committee last week ruled that only two of ten bylaws were violated in the May 3 and 4 student elections, two parties are keeping the issue alive by putting their collective case before LCC's Grievance Committee.

Former ASLCC Treasurer candidate Bob Baldwin Tuesday conferred with Employee Relations Director Hank Douda to confirm that Baldwin's complaint regarding the election miscues would be reviewed in a Grievance Committee session. Douda serves in a moderator's role for the committee and is not a part of its voting process.

The Grievance Committee, made up of instructors, staff and students, reviews formal complaints made by LCC students or workers on a wide range of issues and recommends a course of action to the college president. The

president, in turn, acts on the recommendation.

The committee's next session, with time and place yet to be determined, will address in addition to Baldwin's complaint a similar grievance filed by a group of students led by Larry Mann.

Mann is a former ASLCC presidential candidate and an outgoing 1982-83 ASLCC senator.

"This issue is not over," Baldwin stated Tuesday. "We (Mann's group and himself) feel that the Judiciary Committee's decision was a joke."

Baldwin's complaint centers on the actions of select members of the current student government. He claims that a fair election was not held since those ASLCC officers who openly endorsed

presidential candidate Bryan Moore were a part of the election process.

He also claimed that a judiciary committee appointed by the ASLCC to examine allegations against the ASLCC is self-defeating. Since the ASLCC is a group which regulates its own mistakes, he said, the entire post-election judicial procedures followed by the ASLCC in response to complaints were meaningless.

"It's ironic, really, that the first group you go to after something like this... caused the problem in the first place," Baldwin said. "Even if they violated only some of the bylaws, the rules are the rules. And in something like this, you have to play by them."

Douda said that he would

try to call a committee meeting "as soon as is possible," and emphasized that both sides would have equal chances to make their complaints and defenses clear at the Grievance Committee meeting.

"It is important that both sides get to say their piece," he said. "The complaining parties and the witnesses they call must all recognize that the committee needs strong examples and definite information from both sides."

And, he added, although the committee witnesses a fractured hearing almost every time a complaint is brought to them, "they rarely give a fractured decision."

Baldwin expressed concern over the time element with regard to the complaint procedure. He noted that a deci-

sion to file suit against the voting results must be made within 40 days of the election. Baldwin says he has engaged the services of Eugene attorney Daniel Gordon to take the issue to court should the committee decide a new election is unnecessary.

Baldwin also noted the importance of immediate committee action on the election controversy. "If, in successive years, violations like these occur, a lack of inaction on the college's part now will set a bad precedent," he claimed. "Student governments will take the college's inaction to mean that it condones their behavior."

Douda refuted Baldwin's claim, saying "I doubt the college would ever condone election violations of any kind."

The Grievance Committee sessions are open to the public during testimony by witnesses. The committee then goes into closed executive session to formulate a recommendation.

Legal Services renewed

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

The ASLCC Senate voted 10-1 with one abstention Monday to ratify a three-year contract with attorneys Stanley Cram and Joseph McKeever, providing free legal services to registered LCC students through the 1985-86 academic year.

Student Resource Center Director Roger Fisher cast the lone vote in opposition. Fisher explained that he felt it best for each new student government to approve a Legal Services contract on a year-to-year basis, rather than for an extended period of time.

Pres. Paquita Garatea praised the Legal Services program, saying that LCC students got "a real bargain" for their \$1.30 per term student body fee. (Editor's note: LCC students will vote June 1 and 2

on whether to raise per-term student fees to \$3.)

According to the contract, the ASLCC will pay Kram and McKeever \$22 an hour during 1983-84, with the hourly fee increased by one dollar each subsequent year the contract is in effect. The ASLCC will also provide on-campus office space and supplies.

In turn, Kram and McKeever will provide an average 20 hours of legal services per week each term except summer.

These legal services include uncontested divorces, adoption services, name changes, simple wills, draft counseling, uncontested guardianships, and expungement of criminal records.

Cram told the Senate and officers that although he made more money at his downtown Eugene practice, "the most satisfying work I do can be found out here at LCC."



Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

ART -- LCC's student art show opened in the Math and Arts gallery May 16. All LCC art students were allowed to submit up to three works apiece for the competition, which is judged by independent art experts. Over 100 works were submitted for judging this year. See story, page 12.

On The Inside

• Chris Gann explores the Siuslaw Area Center, LCC's Florence "annex." Story, page 11.

• ASLCC Pres. Paquita Garatea looks back at an active year for student government on page 6.

• Blue Thunder receives a negative review from Jeff Keating. Page 12.

• ASLCC Treasurer Ron Munion discusses his battle with Hodgkinson's Disease. Story, page 9.

• LCC's annual student art show will run through June 3. Cathy Benjamin reviews on page 12.

Free For All

Editors respond to critical letter

We're not often compelled to respond to complaints readers make about the TORCH. As a rule, and like any newspaper, we roll with the punches: If we make a mistake and are called on it, we do our level best to correct it. And when we feel we're unjustly criticized, well, people are entitled to their opinions. Either way, we rarely feel complaints merit editorial response.

One of this week's letters, however, forces us to temporarily forget that rule of thumb. Lonn Welchman's letter, "Reader criticizes 'sensationalism' in TORCH" (page 3) points up some interesting issues regarding the TORCH's role in LCC affairs and the role of newspapers in general with regard to serving their readers. Welchman's claims, and our responses:

- Using "the TORCH's one-sided sensationalizing of the recent elections" as an introduction, Welchman claims that the headline over the lead story on last week's front page ("Commission Rules Bylaws Violated") "is very misleading." Welchman goes on to say that eight of the ten bylaws were not violated, implying that the *lack* of violations is where the news is.

First, the headline is *not* misleading: The ASLCC Judiciary Committee did, in fact, rule that bylaws had been violated. The headline states a fact. As to where the news value of the story lies, that's open to

debate. Which headline will draw a reader's attention to a story more: "Commission Rules Bylaws Violated" or "Most Bylaws Intact, Commission Rules"? Tell us, Mr. Welchman, which headline is "more right?"

Our opinion is that a headline is a device designed to pique reader interest. If we are doing a disservice to our readers by accompanying a story with a headline that makes them thoroughly peruse the facts, and thus better inform themselves on an issue of concern to them directly, we are sorry.

- Welchman criticizes Mike Sims for "putting such a misleading headline in our school paper."

First, we feel a personal attack on somebody Mr. Welchman has obviously never met, and whose work is consistently accurate and fair, is a pretty cheap shot. Secondly, Sims is primarily a writer and an editor. Although an integral part of the production process (laying out copy, photos and headlines, etc.), he may or may not at any given time be writing or approving headlines for the paper.

In this instance, Sims *did not* write the headline above his story. Even if he had, it wouldn't matter: We still don't think the headline misleading or Sims guilty of anything more than presenting an important story in a factual manner.

- In the fourth paragraph of the letter, Welchman

says "it is hard to have faith in LCC's student government because of what the TORCH prints."

Promoting "faith in LCC's student government" is not our function, Mr. Welchman. We report the news. If the ASLCC is making news -- good, bad or indifferent -- it is our job to cover that news and put what happens in print.

Although we as much as any group of students appreciate -- *and report* -- the great strides the ASLCC has made this year, we also recognize that news which might be construed as negative is unavoidable from that corner of LCC.

If Mr. Welchman wants to let recent events overshadow the positive things the ASLCC has done this school year -- the things that *do* promote faith in the student government -- that's his business.

- Finally, Welchman says that he felt student government meetings "were very open" and that he "had a real voice in what was going on in the meetings." Well, we never claimed the Senate meetings *were* open. It never arose in a straight news story, a feature, or an editorial. In fact, we admire and appreciate the ASLCC's accessibility.

As mentioned before, we don't usually get defensive with letters to the editor. But when we find that claims made in print are inaccurate or just plain wrong, we think a correction of facts -- like our own self-regulation -- is in order.

Class registration too inconvenient during finals week

Commentary
by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

As the end of the year approaches, so do final examinations. And what many students will realize is missing from their usual finals frenzy -- in Spring Term only -- is an additional hassle: Registration.

The way the system is presently organized, registration for Winter and Spring terms is held during finals week of Fall and Winter terms, respectively. And more than a few students have complained that they "just don't have the time" to try and figure out a comprehensive schedule and register for each new term while completing their studies for the *previous* term.

LCC's registration process hassles are a stark counterpoint to the University of Oregon's system. In two days, the U of O registers some 14,000 full-time students. LCC's 8000, however, are subject to a process spread out over five days.

There are reasons for the greater length of time, of course: LCC's staff for registration purposes is nowhere near the size of the U of O's, and registration takes longer. Five days also allows students' places in registration (according to Social Security numbers) to be rotated over a greater time span, and allows each student the opportunity to be "first in line" at some point.

But the objection from this

corner isn't so much how *long* the process takes but *when* it occurs. There must be a better time to register than finals week. Why not Dead Week (the week before finals)? Granted, students are spending a lot of time studying during this week, but they aren't under the continual pressure finals week brings.

The biggest objections to moving registration up one week would come from the instructional and administrative sides of the street, as I see it:

- **Instructors:** Like students, faculty have to do their homework and class preparation, too. As a rule, they are almost as strapped for time as any student. Then again, they aren't trying to pass classes and register at the same time. The question, then: Who can

better handle the extra workload, students or instructors?

- **Administration & Registrar:** That moving registration up a week would cause planning and staff problems for the registrar almost goes without saying. While actively trying to serve students from the registrar's office, staff would have to man the registration tables as well. The chore would be difficult, yes. Impossible? I doubt it.

The registration issue comes down to a matter of convenience. Registering during finals week is hard. On the other hand, completely dismantling the present registration process in favor of another seems a bit extreme.

What is needed is input

from students and faculty to determine the real severity of the problem. Perhaps a different, gradually changing registration program is in order. Registration during vacations following the term is another answer. Either way, the last thing students need during finals week is another hassle.

Letters

Disabled and handicapped not the same

To the Editor:

This year, 1983, is the International Year of the Disabled. Why is the term "disabled" used rather than "handicapped?" The reasons are as valid as the two terms, and the two terms are not synonymous, though there are situations when it appears to be the case. These situations should be corrected. People can have disabilities and not be handicapped only if society can recognize that the people that have the "handicap" are the ones who cannot or will not realize the incredible potentials that disabled people

represent in society.

We the disabled should be allowed equal access to the amenities that the entire population enjoys. . . if our society is to prosper. Over the past forty years, I was in this privileged majority when I enjoyed this "middle class/landed/taxpayer status," which seemed to be part and parcel of the American Dream which I have worked so hard for. Therefore, I feel that since I have been disabled seven years, I can speak for both segments in our society.

When Vic Atiyeh, acting as governor of Oregon, had trimmed \$2.5 million from our capital expenditure portion of the budget for higher education (most of which had been used to remove architectural

barriers in the state universities), he left \$0, and it leaves me wondering if he had given any consideration to the minds that may not have been developed because of the *real handicap* this creates.

If allowed, the disabled have *proven* that they can accomplish things. . . it is common knowledge that Franklin Roosevelt had been paralyzed from polio. . . Itzhak Perlman, the genius concert violinist, is a polio victim. Ray Charles, George Shearing, and Stevie Wonder are all sightless and they possess unusual vision which we all enjoy. I cannot cite all of the accomplishments of these outstanding individuals without wondering how many others with potentially equal abilities turned away because of the flight of

stairs that looked like Mt. Everest! When this happens, not only the individual but also society becomes handicapped.

. . . Please do not enclose "genius" in a disability; give it an equal chance to develop. Remove the "barriers." It is such a small price to pay to keep society from being "handicapped." It is an investment that can bring a handsome return: The profit of a non-handicapped society where everyone has the equal opportunity to achieve. . .

Equality begins with *equal opportunity*. Equal opportunity also gives birth to FREEDOM to those who do not have it currently.

George D. Nissen
488 Blair Blvd. No. 15
Eugene

The TORCH

EDITOR: Jeff Keating
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Mike Sims
PHOTO EDITOR: Andrew Hanhardt
STAFF WRITERS: Cathy Benjamin, Chris Gann, Lucy Hopkins, Sharon Johnson, Emmanuel Okpere
PHOTO ASSISTANT: Mike Newby
STAFF ARTIST: Jason Anderson
PRODUCTION ADVISER: Marsha Sheldon
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Janelle Hartman
PRODUCTION: Cathy Benjamin, Chris Gann, Andrew Hanhardt, Sharon Johnson, Mike Newby, Mike Sims
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jan Brown
COPYSETTER: Chris Gann
CLASSIFIEDS: Shawna Enger
RECEPTIONIST: Sheila Epperly
DISTRIBUTION: Tim Olson
ADVISER: Pete Peterson

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News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

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. They should be limited to 250 words. 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.

Thanks to LCC, it's been a growing experience

Commentary by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor



It's been one month since I wrote a signed editorial for the TORCH, and for that, I'm sorry -- especially when I realize that this is the last editorial I will write for the TORCH.

It's been an interesting year, hasn't it? On the positive side, we've seen a resolution of the Child Development Center/fumes controversy; active student participation in many issues including ROTC; a new sports merger; and the emergence of a strong, decisive student government.

On the down side, we've seen that same student government's record marred by ASLCC election violations; two failed election measures; the establishment and subsequent revision of a payroll plan unpopular with many employees; and the existence of the Women's Studies Program threatened.

Good or bad, what's made the news has served to reinforce what I've

always believed about LCC: We're a community in a community out here, and although we're not as visible in the eyes of Eugene/Springfield as the University of Oregon, we're more than serving our purpose.

And part of what makes that purpose so important is the students.

An educated start

I won't start a sappy speech about how we are the leaders of tomorrow. . . but it's true.

I won't say that the things we do with our lives might affect many, many people, including our children and our children's children. . . but that's true, too.

And I wouldn't dream of saying that by continuing in education, we're making the right choice. . . but that's the most truthful statement of all.

You see, all of those high school graduation speeches meant something. With words, your fellow students were trying to say that we'll always be trying to reach for something better, within and without ourselves: Trying to im-

prove a condition, change a biased way of thinking, or simply right what seems to be a wrong.

And to do those things, we need to know why they exist, why we think they are wrong, and what we can do about them. And that's where education comes in.

LCC's intellectual and informational resources make up a vast pool. Dip into it. When you find that it has reached its limit, move on, and find other pools at other places. Dip into them as well. After experiencing this unique cross-section of beliefs, attitudes, and instructional methods we can truly claim to know "what the world's about" and why we believe as we do.

A personal example

I know I've grown a lot since I've been here. I developed a craft from its infant stages to what I feel is a modest respectability. I learned that I can make a difference through what I do, and that what I do can be very good. . . and very bad. It can be very rewarding, and sometimes very frustrating.

In my growth, I've had a lot of help. I've been surrounded this year by a wonderful group of intelligent, cooperative people -- the TORCH staff -- who've made what the TORCH tries to do that much easier, and I'm grateful. I have three thoughtful and challenging advisers who sometimes made sure that what I did *wasn't* easy so that I'd learn to do it *better*. In other words, this has been an experience I wouldn't trade for anything. I wouldn't have to. It's worth its weight in gold.

Goodbye

A few days ago, an administrator thanked the TORCH, and me, for all the work we'd done this year. I thanked him and went on my way, but later I got to thinking: Maybe that compliment should be turned around, collectively as well as individually. I know that I often forget to give thanks where thanks is due, so. . .

Thank you, Lane Community College. You've done a lot for me. I hope I've returned the favor.

Letters

Denali responds to criticism

To the Editor:

Last week's TORCH included a letter to the editor from Thom Couch criticizing *Denali* magazine. The letter is made up of gross inaccuracies. I would like to respond to them.

. . . Couch has either been unwittingly misled about the purpose of *Denali* or has merely made some incorrect assumptions. The function of *Denali* is for students to get hands-on experience with their majors within the format of a magazine -- not to publish as much work from other students as possible. This year's staff, with the exception of the art editor, is entirely made up of English and journalism majors as opposed to past years when *Denali* attracted more students from publication and design and graphic art fields. It is not surprising or unethical that this year's staff contributed more in the form of the written word.

As for the attacks on the quality of the magazine, we have received much praise from both students and members of the language arts faculty who feel that the material included is excellent.

Finally, the accusations of "unprofessionalism" are misleading. Every staff has made mistakes and there have always been those that liked or disliked each of the magazines for various reasons.

We apologize to Ms. Kiner on the problems of her story. This particular story caused us many problems all through the production of the magazine. This sometimes happens. I would like to point out

though, that many other writers are happy with the way their work was handled.

Cynthia Whitfield
Editor, *Denali*

Don't gamble on quality of students

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment with the obvious direction of quality control in the procedures used for selecting students to limited enrollment courses, or more specifically computer operations majors.

This field of study is limited to 20 students a year who are selected by the flip of a coin in a lottery (imagine Stanford or Harvard doing the same?). No consideration is given to the qualifications, desire or direction of the students who sign up for this lottery.

This will say a lot for the "stamp" LCC may receive from businesses who hire "less than best" graduates from LCC's computer department. What about those who are selected who are less than serious about a career in this field and fail to slide through the program? That costs everyone time, money and effort.

I know of no other institutions or businesses that don't screen applicants to find out which ones really have the desire and capabilities to *build* and *maintain* a reputation of quality and reliability.

James C. Jensen
First-year
Computer Programming
Major

Reader criticizes 'sensationalism' in TORCH

To the Editor:

I'd like to say a word about the TORCH's one-sided sensationalizing of the recent elections.

Case in point: The headline of last week's TORCH read "Commission Rules Bylaws Violated." That is a very

misleading line. There were 10 complaints, eight of those were proven invalid by an unbiased judiciary committee. The two bylaws that were violated had no outcome on the election.

The TORCH Associate Editor, Mike Sims, rates very low on my list of people for putting such a misleading headline in our school paper.

Our school needs some unity with and faith in student government. It is hard to have

faith in LCC's student government because of what the TORCH prints.

Here is my opinion of student government meetings. They seem very open to students sitting in the gallery and I felt I had a real voice in what was going on in the meetings. They were comfortable, well-run meetings that I look forward to attending.

Lonn Welchman

Greetings for the last time, Warm Fuzzy Readers: I hope everybody is worked into a suitable state of desperation for finals. . . one week to go. . . for fun, finals rank right up alongside rubbing bellies with a reptile. . . if you've been

procrastinating and saying you work better under pressure, it's time to prove it. . . this is supermud season. . . here is a supermud recipe guaranteed to make the most jellyfish brain stand to attention like a ramrod: Two cups instant coffee, one teaspoon water, mix well, drink half and spread remainder on forehead. . .

. . . not recommended for weak stomachs or nervous dispositions. . . now is the time to dust off all those choice excuses you've been saving: 'my dog ate my typewriter and I couldn't finish my paper'. . . 'my brain got stolen'. . . for those whose grandmother died last time a

paper was due, this: 'my grandma rose from the dead but she can only stay three days, do you mind if I miss the final?' . . . this is one of the hardest times of year for ink-sniffers, people who huff up the fumes of fresh mimeograph ink. . . one little burst of joy before the final could make the difference between a C and a

D. . . SNIFF, ah, now then: contrare and comprast the American resolution and French ideography. . . columnists traditionally get sappy about fleeting time right about now; you'll be relieved to hear the Warm Fuzzy Corner is above that kind of tommyrot. . . gosh, where did the time go? It seems like just yesterday we

were saying 'hi'. . . don't forget to take notes during the summer so you can scintillate in Englishnext fall, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation". . . speaking scintillating, remember: A magic moment is coming when the last paper is in, the last test done, and the sun is shining. . . that moment makes it all worth it.

A student in U of O Creative Writing cranked out a piece about a guy who loves bananas nut bread, banana splits, banana cream pies -- anything with bananas, and he finds this class call Bananaism. He goes, and before class he pulls out a banana and eats it. The other students get real quiet and when class starts it develops that these people believe bananas have souls. . . the guy barely gets away with his life. Not bad. . .

a-one and a-two and a-everybody get sappy now: This is a fine world we live in, a fine time to be alive if we make it that way. . . everyone creates their own situation. . . create healthy, warm circumstances in you life. Extend courtesy and assume dignity in others, and know (it's true) that people who don't extend them back are the losers, not you. Spread light, not gloom, and love, not anger. Hey what is all this sap doing in the Warm Fuzzy

Corner?

Get this stuff outta here! Where's the editor of this rag? Jeff!

The
Warm Fuzzy
Corner
by Bill Hall

Letters

Torch editors commended

To the Editor:

As the school year comes to a close and the final issue of the TORCH rolls off the presses, I would like to take this time to praise the staff of the TORCH. This year, I have been very impressed and pleased with the quality of LCC's student newspaper.

Although I feel the TORCH in its entirety is an excellent publication, a lot of this excellence should be attributed to the editor and associate editor. As the supervisors of the TORCH's publication, the two editors have continually ensured the delivery of news of interest to the LCC student population in an objective manner.

I especially wish to commend the editors for their excellent coverage of the controversy surrounding the recent ASLCC elections. The news delivered was not only accurate, but thorough and unbiased, when it could have easily been otherwise, considering certain circumstances.

Another area I see as greatly deserving of praise is the editorial section. As mentioned,

I greatly admire the tremendous talent of the TORCH's editors. Never before have I seen such an abundance of talent to produce editorials of such great interest and entertainment value. In fact, I don't know if I've ever really enjoyed reading an editorial, (and I've definitely never read as many as I've read this year) before this year.

I would like to extend my gratitude to the staff of the TORCH, and especially the editors, for an enjoyable year of reading. I wish you all much success in the future!

Johnna Harms

Denali kudos

To the Editor:

Congratulations Denali! In all the years that I have read this publication, I feel this year produced the finest quality I have ever seen. The poetry is superb; the essays are artistically done and very interesting to read; the cover and general layout are beautifully done. This year's Denali team did an outstanding job. Once again, congratulations for a fine production.

Blueaura Meadow
ASLCC Secretary

Jobs well done

To the Editor:

Another year is almost over and two groups of students who have been very hard working and successful in their efforts are concluding their year.

One group is the TORCH crew and, as I view it, you had one of the most successful years we have ever had with the TORCH. Edition after edition was interesting and showed a high degree of professionalism in the reporting and the writing. Besides, you were all GREAT people with whom to deal. (Notice my impressive grammar there -- you should have had me writing for you.)

The second group is the ASLCC. Of late they have been criticized on several counts and I feel it is sad to have their year end this way. This student government has been one of the most productive and reliable that I have ever worked with and I have been doing it for many years and have worked with some excellent people. They certainly do not deserve the criticism they are getting. Some mistakes may have been made. They are human and are learning, as are all of us.

The trip to Heceta House, for example, is being presented by some as being only for pleasure and being exorbitantly expensive. Neither of those things is true. These workshops are held each year for the purpose of training the new officers. They are held off campus so that the sessions can run all day and on into the evenings with minimal interruptions. A great deal of serious work is accomplished. I know this because I have participated in them. Heceta House is used because there is no rental fee. ASLCC pays for the food. The time spent sharing meals together is relaxing

and yet many good ideas are passed from one group to another, even during that time.

So, thank you TORCH and thank you ASLCC. You are students who have contributed much to LCC, both to the students and the staff. You will be remembered and missed.

Evelyn Tennis
Student Activities

Thanks for gifts

To the Editor:

As a member of a new organization here at LCC I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student government for their support of and donation to Nuclear Free Pacific group here on campus.

With this donation the moral support of you, the student body, we can proceed to grow and unite toward a better and safer future for the world. With your help as a concerned individual for a Nuclear Free Pacific we as a group can be a powerful tool against a destructive, dehumanizing experience that the people of the islands of Micronesia and other Pacific areas are currently facing.

Our purposes as a new organization are as follows:

- We are committed to the goals of the nuclear free and independent Pacific movement as defined in the people's charter for a nuclear free Pacific.

- We seek to present the NFP issue to the LCC student body and the community at large.

- We seek to link peace for minority and environmental concerns the Pacific region

- We support the right of self-determination of all people and support movement working towards this goal.

- We intend the process within the organization to be democratic and mutually supportive, we will follow the principles of criticism, self-criticism.

If you have an interest in participation in our group or questions about our purpose and concerns for a Nuclear Free Pacific, please contact us at: Pacific Peoples X-change
1236 Kincaid
Eugene, OR 97401
or call 485-2156 evenings.

Helen Nahoopii

Where will it end

To the Editor:

Taxes, serial levies, tuition, class fees -- where will the funnel end? A serial levy imposes and collects taxes or other payments in successive periods of time from a specific geographical location. These taxes or payments of one's income, property value, etc. for the support of the government have become prohibitive with inflation.

For students who pay tuition or a charge for their class instruction this could be a double burden. For those students who take classes with curricular fees (for class materials not included in tuition) it could be impossible.

As stated in LCC's philosophy by Mr. Eldon G. Shafer to students, "You have the right to expect the college of your choice to be forward looking but also to have looked back and to have learned from the past in order to better serve you, the student body."

My question is how is this accomplished by raising taxes and/or tuition? . . . Is the money this institution is receiving being used wisely and how can we, as interested students and tax payers check up on these public servants? Through page after page of technical reports? . . . Do you think our board members could publish a simple way to understand a breakdown of what they have accomplished and what they are doing with our money? . . .

Recently I went to a Board meeting and asked about a 13 percent raise requested by administrative personnel. Why isn't this common knowledge and why don't these people negotiate at the beginning of the year (October) instead of the end (June)?

I initiated a petition and requested distribution throughout the campus but was denied. It seems certain places on campus are not public property (Veterans Office, Financial Aid desk, Counselors counter, Admissions Office, etc.). I am asking the Board of Education to clarify for all those concerned where a political instrument may be distributed on campus, no matter whose interests it conflicts with.

Richard Gold



NEW HORIZONS

New Careers . . . New Jobs . . . New Horizons. The Air Force offers you all three, plus training at some of the finest technical schools in the world. Additionally, the Air Force's on-the-job program nets you invaluable work experience in your field. And you can work toward your Associate in Applied Science degree through any of the 80 technical programs offered by the Community College of the Air Force. The Air Force also offers you a good salary, one month's paid vacation annually, housing and meals, medical and dental care, worldwide assignments, commissioning opportunities plus much more. To find out how you can start yourself a great career, simply call.

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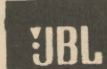
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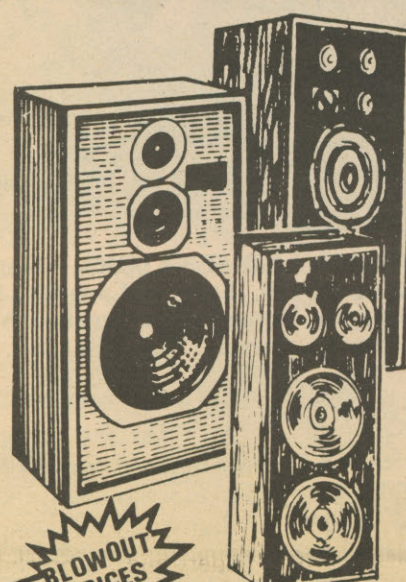
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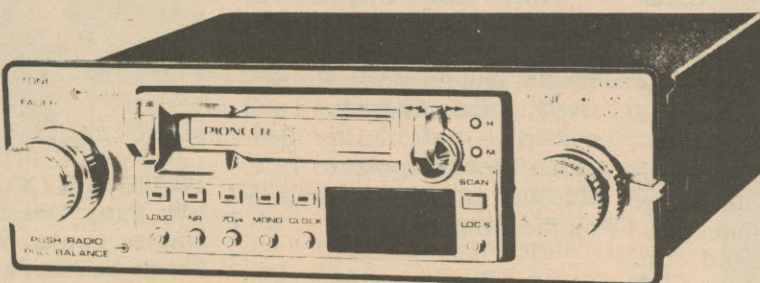


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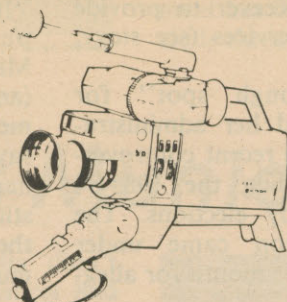


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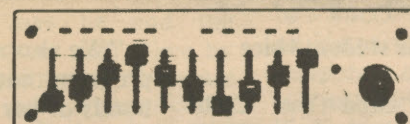


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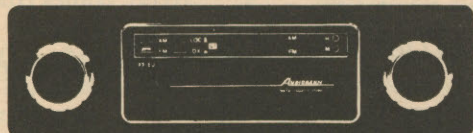
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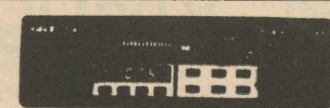
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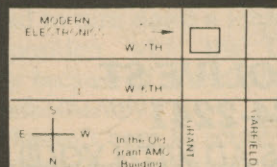
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'Activism' describes '82-83 ASLCC

Feature by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

When all is said and done, one word will best summarize the 1982-83 ASLCC executive officers and Senate: Activism.

It was once said of President Eisenhower, "Kings are not always wise -- sometimes they are just there." The same philosophy, albeit in different terms, had been applied to most previous LCC student governments.

But ASLCC Pres. Paquita Garatea speaks with pride when she states her biggest source of satisfaction in this past year's government: "We compelled the LCC administration and board to be aware of student voices and opinions, and helped make LCC more visible to its community."

Garatea and the current ASLCC officers and senators leave office May 31. Sens. Bryan Moore and Kevin Taylor will be sworn in as 1983-84 president and vice-president respectively at 3 p.m. in room 205 of the PE Building.

Cristina Becker and Sen. Stephen Wysong will assume the offices of treasurer and Cultural Director respectively. New ASLCC senators will also take office.

A viable student voice

Garatea cited the Child Development Center (CDC) and ROTC controversies as examples of how the administration "listened to

(ASLCC) concerns and gave us respect as individuals -- and as a group with a voice and a commitment."

In both instances the ASLCC was instrumental in mobilizing student and, ultimately, community input. Such input resulted in the Child Development Center being moved off campus to Dunn School from the Health Building when it was alleged that toxic fumes existed in the CDC.

And one of the first official acts of Garatea's administration was a resolution opposing the implementation of a ROTC program on campus. The ASLCC followed through with a massive lobbying effort against the proposal, directed at the LCC Board of Education. In May, the University of Oregon ROTC program officially withdrew the course proposal from board consideration.

"Jack Carter (LCC Dean of Students) told me that if the students and the administration always agreed on everything, no change would or could take place," Garatea says. "In order to grow as individuals and as a student body we need change."

Looking beyond the LCC Basin

"We also wanted to create a program that would break the bonds of parochial thinking," Garatea says in explaining the ASLCC's quest to help LCC students toward a broader world view.

"Our technical graduates may work in China, our nurses in Central America," Garatea observes. "We cannot only be concerned with Lane County anymore -- we need to be aware of happenings all over the world, and how they effect all of us as human beings."

Toward this end, the ASLCC sponsored a number of creative and enlightening on-campus events. November's Peace Week was an attempt to enlighten the students on past and present US foreign policy and the hazards of nuclear war. Earth Week, in April, brought a number of guest speakers to LCC to share information on pollution, energy conservation and management.

Other ASLCC-sponsored events helped raise student consciousness of racism and sexism, and the draft. Respectively, author Audre Lord and convicted draft resister Benjamin Sasway spoke to LCC students and the community on these topics.

Parting shots

Garatea says, "My only regret is that more students didn't take advantage of these events and other ASLCC services."

The ASLCC continued to subsidize LTD three-month discount bus passes this past year, and this week ratified a three-year contract with attorneys Stanley Cram and Joseph McKeever to provide free legal services (see story, page 1).

One "rough spot" for Garatea and her administration was the recent controversy surrounding the 1983-84 student body elections. The administration came under fire early this month for alleged



1982-83 ASLCC OFFICERS AND SENATORS -- Top from left: Patty Yriarte, Laura Powell, Kelly McLaughlin, Shelley Hunter. Center: Kevin Taylor, Bryan Moore, Stephen Wysong. Front: Celeste Pawol, Paquita Garatea, Roger Fisher.

violations of ASLCC by-laws. An ASLCC judicial panel deemed two of ten election grievances valid, but assessed no penalty. Complainants will appeal the ruling to the LCC Grievance Committee.

Garatea offers a simple benediction on the matter: "It's unfortunate that a few people view us as Machiavellian-type politicians (an objective justifying the means of achieving it)," she says. "We spent many long, hard hours fulfilling our constitutional purpose -- to serve the students of Lane Community College."

Law school next for Garatea

A second-generation American of Basque descent, Garatea was born and raised in Burns and graduated from high school in Boise, Idaho. She is 32 years old, single and has a six-year old son.

Garatea is a history major with plans to transfer this fall either to the University of Oregon or Portland State University. She plans to attend law school and pursue a career in immigration law.

She also plans to continue "behind-the-lines" political activity and adds, "I'll continue my involvement in the peace movement until the dream of a nuclear weapons freeze comes true."

Dance concert

Lane Dance Theatre, LCC's resident dance company, will present its third annual Spring Concert, *Impressions*, June 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theater of the Performing Arts Building. Advanced tickets are on sale at LCC's intramural office and at Albert's Hosiery in Valley River Center.

For more information about LDT's performances, contact Business Manager Mitch Allara, 747-4501, ext. 2599.

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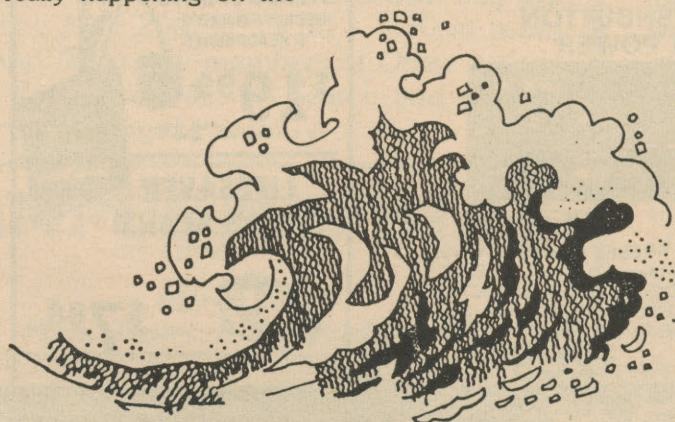
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The top stories of 1982-83

1. Students elections spark discord

The 1983-84 ASLCC elections, held May 3 and 4, were marred by a controversy which will apparently continue after the newly elected officers and Senate take office next week.

A group of 10 students led by Student Resource Center Director Roger Fisher and ASLCC Sen. Larry Mann, both presidential candidates, filed a list of ten grievances

May 6 with the ASLCC Elections Commission.

Among other things, the grievance charged that election supervisors and personnel violated several provisions of the ASLCC Constitution by:

- Campaigning for and publicly endorsing president-elect Bryan Moore;
- Stuffing ASLCC Voter's Pamphlets with Moore flyers and distributing them to voters throughout the election process;

- Failing to put candidate photographs and information on student opinion survey questions in the Voter's Pamphlet;

- Failing to hire election personnel through the Job Placement office and hiring non-students to serve on the Board of Tellers (ballot counters);

- Failing to submit campaign information to newspapers;
- Preventing several can-

where, among other things, shop rags were cleaned. Another possible source was the dental lab, where materials were used to make dental impressions.

Coordinator of Early Childhood Education Linda Riepe said in recalling the incident, "We called (parents) so they could pick (their children) up." Her eyes widen when adding, "The fumes were really intense."

The same could be said for the children's parents -- intense and "very upset," reports Temple. She adds that parents were leaving classes and asking pointed questions of the Child Development staff. "I felt inadequate because I had no answers. . . I did the only thing I could do, move the children and call their parents."

In the fall of 1982, the college created a task force comprised of 13 people from the Health Building, administration, and the Science Department. An updated newsletter on the fumes issue was given to staff members and available

Anti-ROTC advocates cited a lack of student input in favor of the proposal and stated that a ROTC program at Lane would be economically unsound.

They also objected to what they perceived to be a growing overemphasis on militarism in America and feared that this influence would affect LCC if a ROTC program were implemented.

Persons favoring the UO proposal asserted that LCC should live up to its purpose as a broad-based, comprehensive educational institution. They urged that LCC continue to provide a wide variety of courses and sociopolitical points of view.

Another popular pro-ROTC argument stemmed from belief that a strong defense led by well-educated, well-rounded personnel would be in society's best interests. Some claim-

didates from urging fellow students to vote.

The grievance further stated that several alleged violations provided grounds for invalidating election results and re-polling the student body.

Of the ten complainants, eight were candidates for ASLCC offices. Two -- Treasurer-elect Cristina Becker and senator-elect Johnna Harms -- were successful in their quest for office.

An ASLCC judiciary committee chaired by Treasurer Ron Munion met May 11 and 12 and heard two hours of testimony by complainants, ASLCC officers and senators, other students and staff members. Munion presented the committee's findings to the ASLCC Senate at its May 16 meeting.

The panel ruled that two complaints were valid: Election personnel weren't hired

to the students. The college also established a fumes "Hot Line."

On November 3 and 4, the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) tested the building to determine what contaminants might be found from chemicals used in the building, and what symptoms were caused by the chemicals reported.

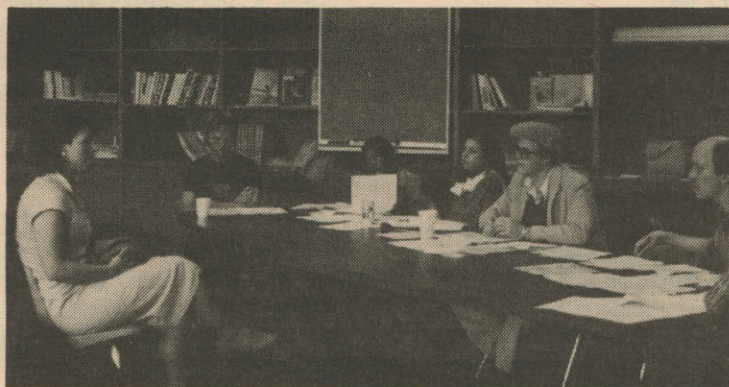
After testing, NIOSH made a list of recommendations which included:

- Elimination of parking between the tennis courts and the Health Building;
- The use of non-kerosene based detergent used for the laundry and the washing of rags stopped;
- Classrooms being kept under positive air pressure (when a door is opened more air goes out than comes in);
- Moving the dental lab to the Science Building;
- Venting dental lab darkroom fans up instead of to the side of the building;
- Recommending that workers with symptoms con-

ed that in their experience the most cool-headed, liberal military officers were college-educated and ROTC-trained.

The ROTC proposal was tabled by the LCC Board in June 1982. In September board chair Charlene Curry told the TORCH, "As far as I'm concerned ROTC is a non-issue."

On-campus speculation rose in January that the board would revive and act upon the question during winter term. At that time, concerned students, faculty, staff and community members began to organize in favor of or opposition to ROTC at Lane. The ASLCC Senate reaffirmed its earlier resolution against the proposal by forming a "Stop ROTC committee." Meetings and public information sessions were held on the issue. Nevertheless, the board continued to sit on the proposal.



ASLCC Judiciary Committee took testimony May 10

through prescribed channels and the Board of Tellers was not comprised of LCC students. No repolling of the student body or other punitive action was recommended.

Two groups of students led by Mann and former treasurer candidate Bob Baldwin, unsatisfied with the judiciary committee decision, have taken their complaints to the LCC Grievance Committee

for further action.

The committee, led by Director of Employee Relations Hank Douda, has set no date for hearing Baldwin's and Mann's complaints. Douda would not even speculate on when the committee might convene to take action, but stated that all sides of the issue would receive a fair and impartial hearing.

Mike Sims

2. Fumes problem addressed

"Nobody told me about the fumes. We could have been forewarned. . . I felt angry (and) disillusioned. . ."

LCC Child Development Center (CDC) head teacher Marci Temple remembers Feb. 5, 1982 as a day she'd prefer to forget. For that Friday marked the beginning of a major controversy involving the CDC and the Health Building.

That day, the CDC was cleared when thick fumes entered the classroom, causing the children to complain of nausea and headaches. Sources for the fumes were thought to have been the college's laundry department



continue to see their physicians.

The total cost for Health Building modifications, to be paid for from the LCC contingency fund, is over \$48,000.

In November 1981, LCC requested formal testing by NIOSH, who found no toxic levels in the air and indicated that there did not appear to be a common cause among the illnesses.

But "our concerns haven't been forgotten," Porter emphasizes. "That's why (the task force) still meet(s) monthly."

The fumes problem has also prompted legal action. Home Economics employees have filed suit against the manufacturers and installers of the ventilating systems, and the building's designer.

Those employees who have had to seek medical help are currently embroiled in court proceedings to determine whether the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF) must cover the employees' medical expenses.

Robert Ecker

3. ROTC rescinded

In April 1982, the commander of the University of Oregon Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program introduced a proposal before the LCC Curriculum Committee requesting the implementation of six lower division ROTC courses at the college.

This April, Lt. Col. Steven Wolfgram officially withdrew the course proposal from possible consideration by the LCC Board of Education.

Between those two events, a year-long debate was held on possible benefits versus drawbacks of an ROTC program at LCC.



Wolfgram's withdrawal of the proposal, hailed by some anti-ROTC activists as a major victory, has rendered the

LCC-ROTC question a moot point.

Mike Sims

4.

Tuition hike will boost fee to \$198

Perhaps the most financially significant event to affect LCC students this year was the LCC Board's April 13 decision to raise tuition for the second

time in two years.

LCC's per-credit-hour tuition cost, beginning Summer Term, will be \$18. The new amount means full-time students will pay \$198 per term, or \$11 more per term than at present.

In making its decision, the board recognized that a tuition hike was inevitable, given the difficult economic times and the failures of the Nov. 2 and March 29 school levies.

But it also noted with interest the words of Dean of Students Jack Carter.

"It's never easy to tell students that their tuition is going up," he said at the April 13 meeting. "But what we've got here will cause the least im-

pact on the students while allowing the college to be responsive to their needs."

Lane's new tuition figure will place the school in the middle of the Oregon Community College Association pack. LCC's new tuition is no higher than sixth in cost in the 13-member OCCA.

Larry Perry, the lone dissenting vote in the board's 7-1 decision, expressed concern over the narrowing of the "cost gap" between a university and a community college.

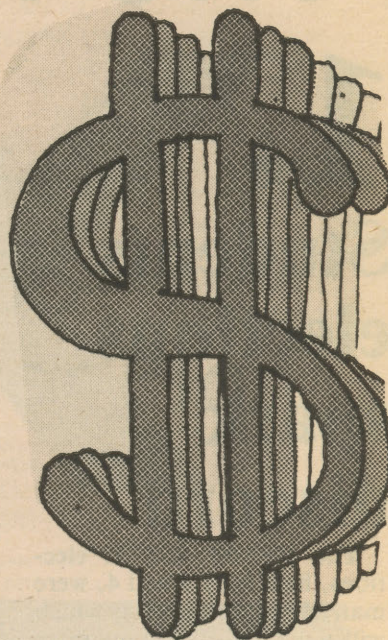
"If we are truly offering a less expensive education," Perry said, "it has to be reflected in tuition." And after noting that the difference in cost between LCC and the

U of O is about \$260, he added, "Everytime we change our tuition, we change that difference."

The new tuition boost presently leaves LCC's 2900 Pell Grant recipients in financial limbo. Since the \$11-per-term increase is not enough to put Pell students into the next higher financial bracket, where each would receive offsetting federal monies, students will have to foot the boost themselves.

A proposed increase in the student fee, however, would put those students "over the hump," should it pass in the June 1 and 2 student election.

Jeff Keating



5.

Barry's job to be intact for 1983-84

Last October, Women's Studies Instructor Kate Barry learned that her status as a "contracted, .53 percent employee" was in jeopardy.

Barry received notice from Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen that because of low enrollment in one of her classes, and budget cuts, her

status would be reduced to a term-by-term, part-time instructor, and an undetermined portion of the Women's Studies classes would be cut.

Throughout the fall and winter months, Rasmussen, other administrators, Barry, and Women's Program Director Bev Berhman explored several options to meet budget and class requirements. Under Berhman, the LCC Women's Program maintains the Women's Awareness Center on the second floor of the Center Building, and promotes several informational and support efforts for women. Barry's Women's Studies classes, although considered an element of the Women's Program, are paid for and administered by the Social Science Department.

This month, the administration decided that for the next

fiscal year Barry will continue to teach a total of six Women's Studies classes -- two less than she currently teaches -- and would continue to teach students enrolled in Independent Studies projects in the women's studies field.

Additionally, Barry will become the Coordinator of Education for the Women's Program, administered by Berhman. To Barry the decision means her retrenchment has been rescinded through the next fiscal year, and she is once again a .53 percent contractual employee.

To Berhman, it means an added dimension to the Women's Program. She states that Barry is the "expert" on campus who can help LCC women become aware of their physiological, sociological, political, and historical identities.

And Barry is pleased. She says the job description is still in the planning stages, but "initial ideas include taking over the Brown Bag Lunch (discussion) series," and planning workshops on women's and feminist issues. "I think there are lots of things that should be dealt with -- a lot of issues that specifically affect women students here, and general issues in the women's community."

Her long range plan is to help instructors integrate material about women into their curriculum if they are interested in doing so. "A lot of people just simply don't know that the new scholarship of women is available. It's not their own individual prejudices, they're just totally unaware that all of this work is here."

In fact, she says this year's



crisis has brought invitations from two male instructors to speak to their classes. "This all means new visibility and new understanding," she says.

Barry feels the Introduction to Women's Studies class "... are certainly not for women only. I would be pleased to see a higher percentage of men taking the classes, too. I want more women than I'm getting now. And I want men to know the classes are open to them also."

Cathy Benjamin

6&7.

Sports awarded league trophy; merger finalized

LCC's athletic program earned the 1982-83 OCCAA all-sports trophy, with men's and women's athletics earning a combined total of 83 points in eight sports.

The Titan men won OCCAA championships in cross country, basketball and track and field to earn the bulk of their 42 points.

Women's teams took conference cross country and

track and field championships and finished with a total of 41 points.

Points are tabulated on a per-sport basis, with each OCCAA team receiving a certain number of points based on its final standing in conference play. Both LCC men's and women's teams collectively outscored the six other participating schools.

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country unit took its fourth-straight NJCAA Region 18 championship. The women then placed third in the Northwest championships at Spokane, competing without number one runner Pam Vasey.

The team included sophomore Laurie Stovall and frosh Vasey, Shannon O'Malley, Tami Young, Kerry Leahy, Julie Zeller, Jeannie Higinbotham, Annette Steinhardt, Dawn Ray, and Amy Rice.

Coach Lyndell Wilken says one of the season's highlights was the win over Mt. Hood -- a team LCC had never before beaten in cross country.

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team placed third in the Northwest Championships at Ft.

Steilacoom, Wash. Marty Beauchamp set a new course record of 23:22, with Nate Morris close behind.

Men's Basketball

The LCC men's basketball squad had a successful 1982-83 campaign, winning the OCCAA championship with a 10-1 conference record. The Titans were 13-3 overall.

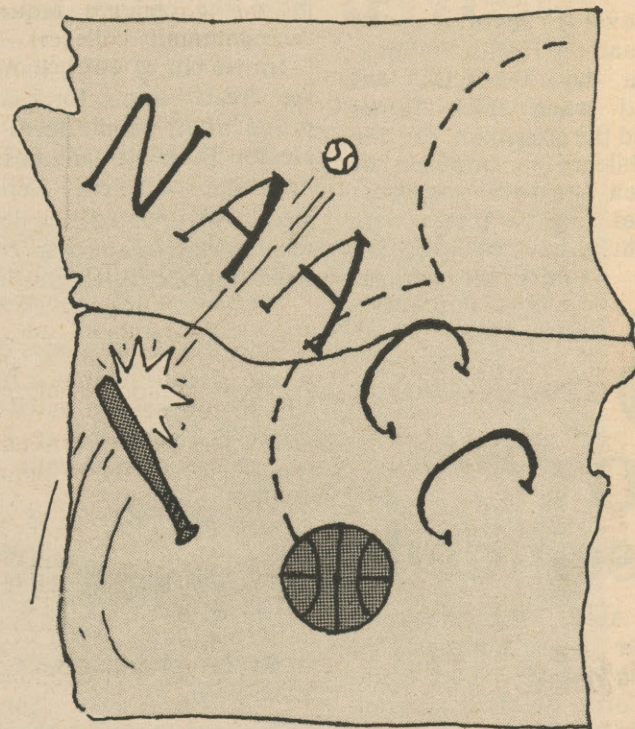
Lane came in second at the Region 18 playoffs in Twin Falls, Idaho, losing a hard-fought championship game 71-62 to OCCAA runnerup Chemeketa. Lane gained a berth in the finals by thrashing Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho, 72-61.

Co-captain Mike Cooper, a sophomore forward from Los Angeles, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Cooper and guard Stanley Walker (So., Gardena, Calif.) were named to the All-OCCAA first team. Coach Dale Bates was named conference Coach of the Year.

The Titans led the OCCAA in total team offense with an average of 73.9 points per game.

Women's Basketball

Lane's women's basketball squad finished the season tying Mt. Hood for third place



in the OCCAA. The Titans, 7-5 in league and 14-7 overall, then played a grueling three playoff games in four days before being eliminated by Chemeketa, 63-54.

Earlier, Lane put on stellar performances in a 59-57 overtime win against Mt. Hood and a 67-57 decision over first-round foe Clackamas.

Co-captain Dawn Bredesen was named to All-OCCAA and All-Region 18 first teams.

Bredesen also earned two MVP awards in pre-season tournaments at Linn-Benton and Clark CCs. A 5'7" guard from Eugene, Bredesen has signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Portland next season.

Center Konnie Denk was tapped for the All-OCCAA second team and Camee Pupke the third team. Sam Prentice,

(continued on next page)

who consistently led the conference in rebounding, earned all-league honorable mention.

Track and Field

In the final moments of the season the men and women each captured OCCAA championship trophies at the conference meet at LCC. Each team turned in sterling performances, scoring over 200 points against stiff conference opposition.

Action then shifted to the Blue Mountain CC oval in Pendleton, where the men captured the NJCAA Region 18 crown. The Titan women placed second to Ricks College.

Titan men set 18 personal records and three LCC records: Romund Howard in

the 110 high hurdles ran 14.2 and Mike Ewing ran a record 51.1 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Former Thurston High standout Cory Randall ran the steeplechase in 8:59. And sophomore Curt Denny had a new record in the shot put of 56' 10".

The women had several standout efforts: Juanita Nelson ran the 100 meter in 12.7; 200 in 25.4; and 400 in 57.3.

Both the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams met with success, finishing second.

Compensating for the loss of national post-season competition, the LCC track and field program hosted the first Eugene Indoor Track meet

Feb. 19. The meet, held in the Lane County Fairgrounds arena, drew 1500 runners from all walks of life and levels of ability. Both teams also participated in a number of meets at the University of Oregon.

Baseball

LCC's baseball team finished fourth in the OCCAA with a 6-10 league record. The Titans were 14-15 overall.

Coach Bob Foster said it was a disappointing season for the team. Out of 15 losses, nine were by narrow one-run margins.

First baseman Scott Swagerty, who hit six grand slam home runs during the season, was named OCCAA most valuable player.

Swagerty, outfielder Mike Kane and designated hitter Bob Vertner were named to the OCCAA first all-star squad.

Soccer

The soccer squad finished with a 3-3-1 season record and placed two players on the all-conference first team, attackers Sola Adenji and Dan Corona. Team MVP Craig Harless and Scott Potter were named to the second team.

Coach Dave Poggi embarked on a strong statewide recruiting program of high school players. He says he wants to field a strong Titan squad in the new Northwest Conference next season.

Volleyball

The Titan volleyball team,

coached by Cheryl Brown, finished third in the OCCAA with an 18-6-1 season mark.

OCCAA, NAACC set merger

The President's Council of Oregon Community Colleges (PCOCC) approved in March the merger of the OCCAA with the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NAACC). The NAACC is comprised of 20 community colleges from the state of Washington.

The merger will take effect in the the 1983-84 academic and athletic year.

The PCOCC decided to merge because of its own policy decision prohibiting athletic teams representing

SPORTS continued on page 13

8. LADD plan revised

In early April, administrative officials announced the implementation of a new disbursement plan for LCC faculty and staff members.

The program, known as

LADD (for Lane Automatic Direct Deposit), would have given college employees the option of having part or all of their monthly paychecks deposited either in the SELCO (Service Employees of Lane County) credit union or other financial institutions.

Employees who did not choose either option would have had their paychecks mailed directly to their homes. New employees and rehires would not have had the "mail home" option: Their checks would automatically be direct deposited.

But the proposed plan drew fire from several LCC

employees. Purchasing Department employees circulated a petition calling for a fourth option: Receiving payroll checks at their workplaces, as was the procedure before the LADD plan.

Employees had a chance to voice concerns and opinions during three open meetings in mid-April. Financial Services Director Verne Whittaker told employees that he would assess staff feedback (which included a questionnaire distributed to those attending the meetings) and consider making some changes in the original LADD plan.

As a result of the petition,

L A D D D

meetings and response to the questionnaire, a clause on the LADD individual authorization form directing the bank to return any excess funds that employees might have been paid was eliminated.

Employees were also asked, through a questionnaire published in *The Daily* on April 15 and 18, whether they would like the option of picking up their checks or having them mailed to their homes.

Whittaker said April 19 that

response to the questionnaire was "reasonably light." At the time, he encouraged staff members to respond to the questionnaire, saying "We're trying to be sensitive to (staff concerns) by giving this additional chance for input."

LCC employees were eventually given the option of picking up their paychecks at work.

Mike Sims
Jeff Keating

9. Budget approved

"Unless the bottom falls out we're pretty well set with the 1983-84 budget for general operations," reports Dean of Administrative Services Bill Berry.

The proposed \$26.2 million budget was approved by the LCC Budget Committee April 13. On June 8 the committee will present the budget at a public hearing, and the Board

of Education will listen to public testimony and take official action on it that night (to adopt and appropriate funds -- or not).

Berry says the LCC budget, which receives revenue through property taxes and state FTE funding, is "tied to the governor's request (for community colleges) -- and it's a fairly good bet we'll get that."

But Berry is quick to point out that although the college has a 1983-84 operating budget, the need for funding for deferred maintenance projects and instructional equipment has not gone away.

In March, Lane County voters rejected a proposed \$4.6 million serial levy that

would have allowed LCC to begin reroofing, painting and carpeting college buildings. Money from the levy would have also replaced outdated and worn instructional equipment.

Berry says college officials are "looking for different ways to solve the problem" and may consider submitting a one-year levy or another levy to the voters in the fall.

To meet long-term building maintenance and equipment replacement needs, Berry says the college must find a new source of funding and set aside a reserve fund for those projects that carries over from year to year.

But, he says, "It's tough to set aside a reserve account

testing the reading and learning abilities of students.

According to Media Services Coordinator Jim Brock, several other events are now being scheduled for the upcoming months. On May 26, LCC will be recording a preview of a telecourse on anthropology, sponsored by the Central Education Network (CEN), off the satellite.

On July 28, LCC will be viewing an American Library Association (ALA) teleconference and sending the signal through the Group W cable system, according to Brock. The U of O will receive the telecast as part of an ALA teleconference.

Cathy Benjamin

10. Satellite dish to receive programs

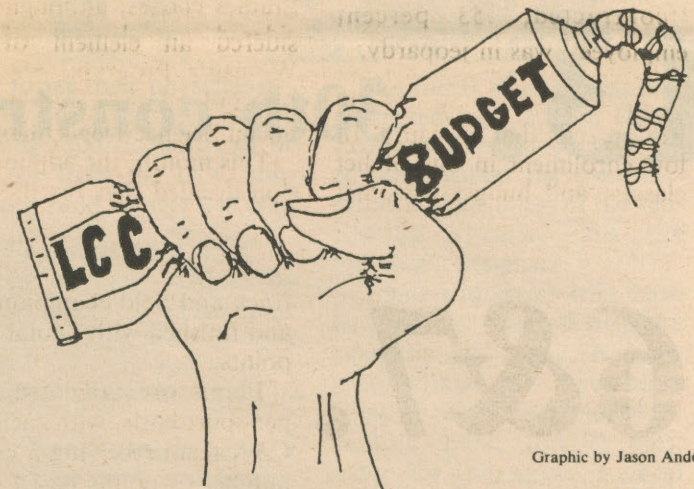
In January of 1983, LCC installed its new 4.6 meter satellite receiving dish on the top of the Center Building.

The \$9500 unit enables the college to receive signals from various communication satellites, thus expanding the old telecourse system, which only received Public Broadcast programming.

The new dish also makes LCC the only community college north of San Francisco equipped with facilities to present live and in-house teleconferences to and from around the country.

Teleconferences are broadcasts that are transmitted to other parts of the country via communication satellites.

LCC has so far hosted two teleconferences. The first live conference, on April 7, was aimed at the health profession and the second, on April 19, introduced a new concept in



Graphic by Jason Anderson

when we're trying to serve students, and we're experiencing budget cuts (from the state)."

He says the private sector criticizes public institutions for not creating special ac-

counts for maintenance projects. But when the college does have large accounts that carry over from year to year, people wonder why the college has so much money.

Chris Gann



11.

State nixes UO semesters

A University of Oregon proposal to implement a semester system of classes in 1985-86

was defeated by the State Board of Higher Education April 22.

Board members split 5-5 on the proposal with one member absent. Board Pres. Robert Ingalls of Corvallis declared the tie vote a rejection of the UO proposal.

The UO Faculty Assembly, a body comprised of faculty members and student representatives, had approved the semester system proposal in March by a 169-122 vote.

UO Pres. Paul Olum favors a semester system because he feels that two 15-week

semesters each year would give professors the opportunity for more in-depth instruction.

Members of the board who opposed the UO proposal were concerned that students would have problems transferring in mid-year from the university to other Oregon state colleges and universities operating under a quarter system.

Board member Louis Perry of Portland said that the board will not bring up the issue again "unless the U of O presses for it."

David Sokolowski



Graphic by Jason Anderson

12.

Board okays budget

The LCC Board faced decisions regarding everything from health hazards to a tuition hike this school year, and its decisions affected the community at large as well as the college.

The board's year in review:

- **Sept. 12, 1982:** Board decides to put a property tax base increase proposal on the November 2 ballot, upping the old base by 18 percent, from \$10.59 million to \$12.5 million. The increased funds would help offset increased college costs.

- **Oct. 13, 1982:** Board refuses to close Health Building after a barrage of requests from staff members, parents of Child Development Center (CDC) students, and the LCCEA and LCCEF concerning possibly harmful fumes in the building. Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen announces Oct. 22 that the administration will accommodate requests from parents and staff to move the CDC to

Dunn School. All of the children are moved.

- **Nov. 2, 1983:** Property tax increase proposal fails in election.

- **Jan. 12, 1983:** Board decides to place a serial levy request on the March 29 election ballot, with the amount undetermined.

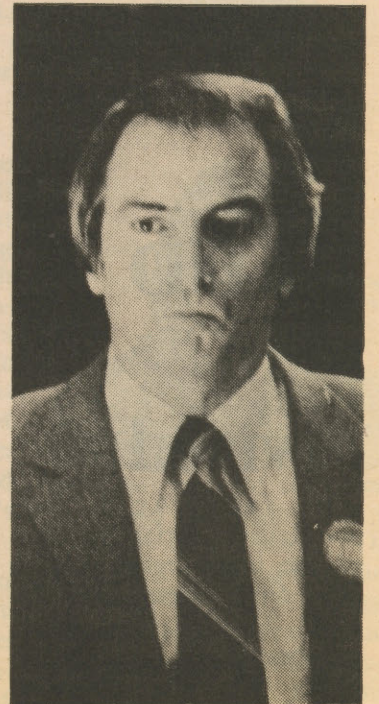
- **Feb. 9, 1983:** Board votes to present a three-year, \$4.6 million levy to voters. Funds from the levy would be directed primarily toward deferred maintenance and instructional equipment.

- **March 29, 1983:** Levy request fails by a nearly 2-1 margin in election.

- **April 13, 1983:** Board approves a \$1 per-credit-hour tuition hike effective Summer Term. The hike boosts per-term tuition from \$187 to \$198 for full-time students. Objections are raised by board member Larry Perry, who casts the lone dissenting vote. Board also approves, with reservations, the 1983-84 operating budget.

- **May 11, 1983:** Board votes in favor of a proposal that allows students to vote on proposed \$1.70 student fee increase. The increase would fund a photo I.D. program and increased costs of student government. Student elections slated for June 1 and 2.

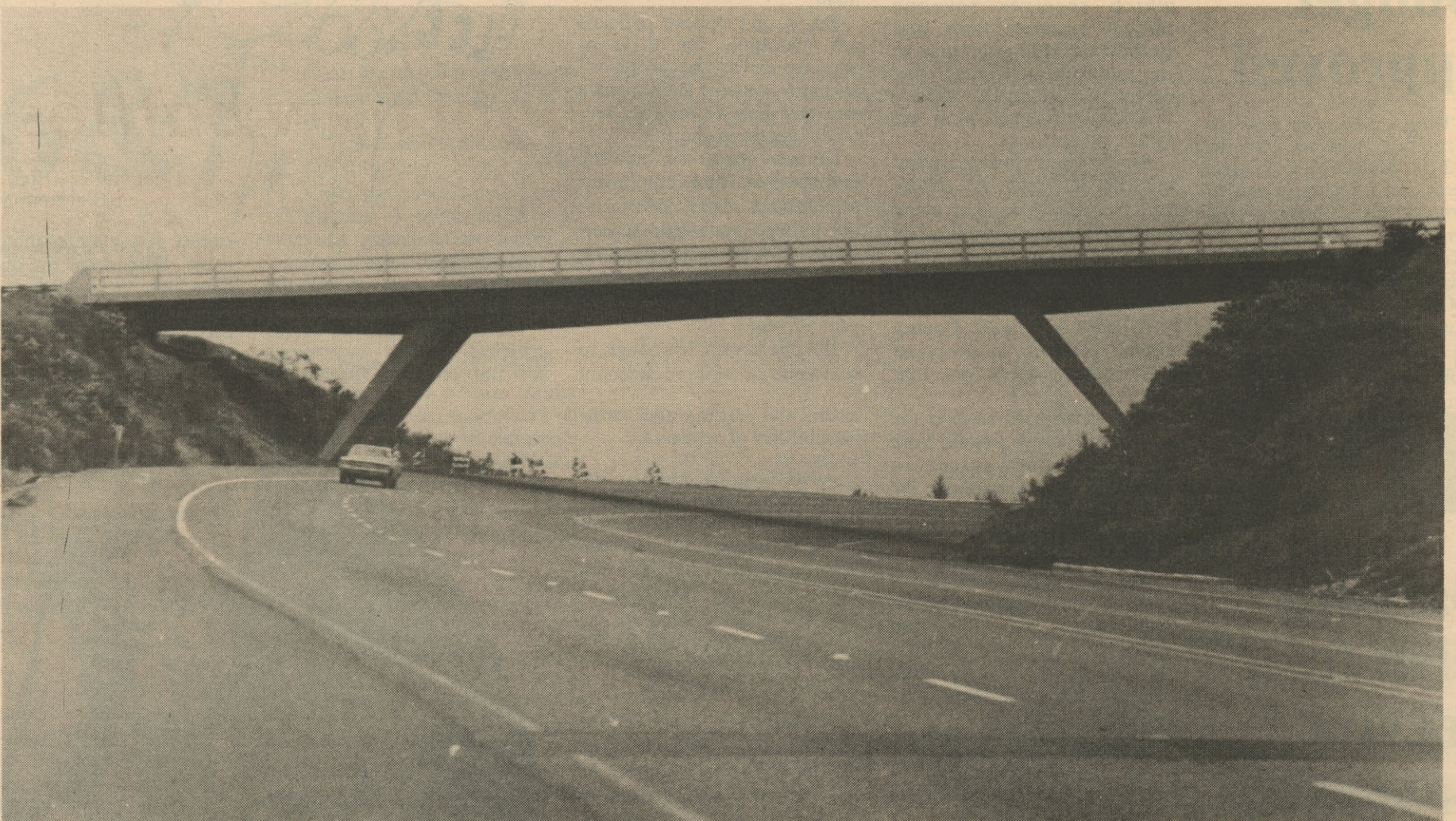
Jeff Keating



Dean Bill Berry

13.

30th construction nears completion



Photos by Andrew Hanhardt and Mike Newby

The interchange work that has been in progress on 30th Avenue since last fall is "99 percent complete at this time, with some minor items yet to be done," says Dave Lawler, a Lane County highway engineer. He adds that the slide on the eastern side of the bridge, "will be cleaned up as soon as it's dry enough."

The project's completion has been held up because of a 180-foot strip of

asphalt connecting Spring Boulevard with the south end of the bridge. Egge Sand and Gravel has been contracted to finish the strip by July 15. The cost of the project is assessed by the abutting property, but Dave Reinhard of the city Public Works Department estimates it to be \$28,000.

Sharon Johnson

Flexible SAC serves Florence area

Feature by Chris Gann
TORCH Staff Writer

As Spring Term winds down students in Automechanics classes at the Siuslaw Area Center (SAC) are finishing engine overhauls and are cleaning up the garage. But the shop won't sit unused and empty all summer. Early in July new students will transform the auto garage into an upholstery shop as they begin a two-week course in furniture recovering.

Community education coordinators, instructors and even their classrooms must be adaptable in order to bring a broad range of classes and services to community residents.

"Community education is so far removed from the traditional education process that we have to be a lot more flexible," asserts SAC Coordinator Al Owens.

Owens explains that the Siuslaw Center is a community center as well as a school. The building is rented to a local

church group that uses it for worship Sunday mornings. On Sunday afternoons a local square dance group *do-si-dos* in a classroom for free. The center has also hosted an anti-trauma and a basic life support workshop for the medical community.

Instructors must be flexible, too. SAC instructors often must teach in a non-traditional manner. This term, for instance, an SAC class schedule shows one welding instructor taught seven welding classes during one time block and one automechanics instructor taught all seven automechanics classes from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. each week night. In the office skills area, 19 of the 22 business courses offered list Jean Spriggs as the instructor. Owens says that instructors who teach these kinds of lab classes are "special people" who are able to move smoothly from student to student, providing individualized instruction.

Owens keeps the class schedule flexible to extend the

range of course offerings and to keep class enrollment up. By normal college standards, Owens says, the SAC schedule is "peculiar". Some college transfer courses such as sociology and psychology are offered in alternate years. And, SAC offers some vocational courses on an alternate term basis. By clustering students on an alternate year/term plan SAC students can meet Associate of Science degree requirements within two years.

Owens says it's a "challenge" to meet the needs of students each term. When SAC began offering a biology sequence he says he wondered how they would provide microscopes for the third term of the class. SAC didn't have microscopes and didn't have money in its budget to purchase any. Eventually Owens and the biology department on the main campus worked out a plan to run the third section of biology Summer Term using microscopes from the main campus. Owens says this example of cooperation is typical of the kind of support main campus departments provide SAC.

And, Owens says, administrative support has kept class offerings and equipment up-to-date. He says that SAC was able to offer data and word processing courses within two terms of when the main campus began holding these classes. Center equipment has been upgraded to include three computers and two

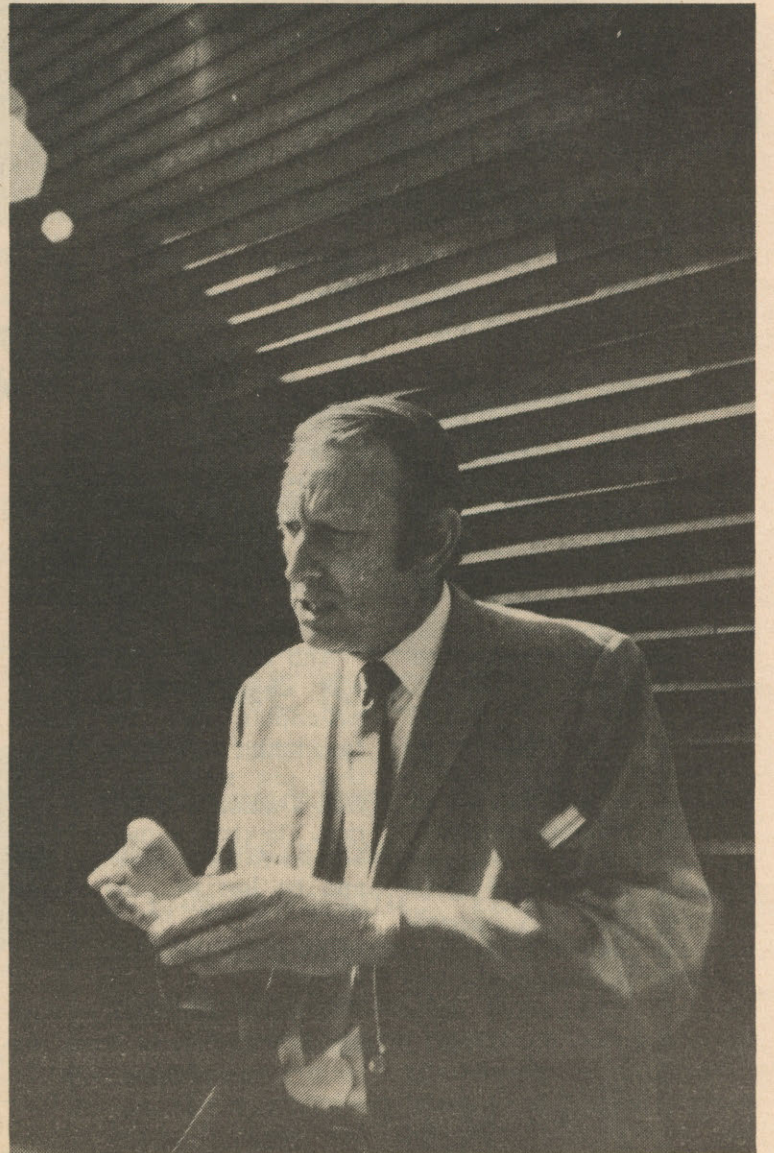


Photo by Mike Newby

Siuslaw Area Center Coordinator Al Owens

word processors.

Owens says he and the Siuslaw Center staff "live by the principle that if there are 15 people who want a class, and we can find a person to teach it, we'll teach it."

Sometimes that means he has to "knock on doors" to find an instructor, or help build a temporary dark room, but this is "just part of the package -- if something needs to be done," he says, "get it done."

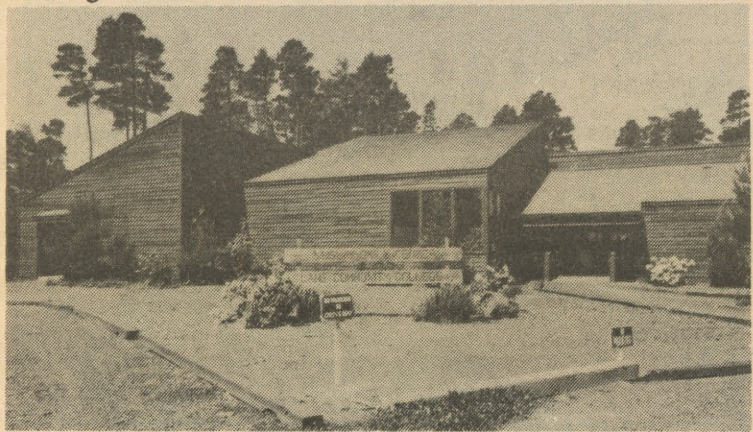


Photo by Mike Newby

ASLCC treasurer ill

Cancer forces Munion to fight new battles

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

Ron Munion discovered one day late in March, while lobbying for community college interests at the state legislature, that his shirt didn't sit right on his neck and shoulders.

Earlier, the 21-year old ASLCC treasurer had discovered a growth on his neck but believed it to be related to an abscessed tooth. "I didn't tell my doctor about it (the lump) at that time," Munion recalled.

Upon returning from Salem Munion visited his physician, who told him he suspected the possibility of cancer. A subsequent biopsy confirmed that the lump on Munion's neck was a malignancy. Munion was diagnosed as having Hodgkinson's Disease -- cancer of the lymph glands.

What followed for Munion was a month-long process to determine how far the disease had progressed.

Further tests showed that Munion's spleen was slightly enlarged but confirmed the results of the langiogram.

However, these tests didn't show whether the cancer had progressed to Munion's bone cells.

"I learned what pain was," Munion commented, referring to the next step: A biopsy, in which a section of bone was removed for analysis. This biopsy told Munion and his doctors that the cancer had not entered his bone cells. Such entry signifies the fourth and final stage of cancer.

Munion underwent surgery to remove the lump from his neck at the same time the bone biopsy was performed. Five cancerous lymph glands were removed, where doctors had earlier believed only two existed.

Finally, Munion was diagnosed as being in stage 3b of Hodgkinson's Disease. The disease was located in three locations -- lymph glands, spleen and chest. With the onset of this stage, cancer patients begin chemotherapy -- the administering of strong chemicals to kill fast-spreading cancer cells. Munion began his series of treatments in late April.

Munion is by his own



description a "guinea pig" for a new type of cancer treatment that French physicians have discovered to be 75 percent effective toward survival, with a high probability of complete eradication of the disease. Munion and his doctors are aiming their sights toward this end.

"Three years ago cancer patients were given a 59 percent chance of living," Munion says. "These new treatments from France really up one's chances of survival and complete recovery -- though

there's the possibility that the disease may crop back up five years from now and I'll start the process all over again."

Chemotherapy is not without its undesirable aftereffects. Sterility, loss of facial and bodily hair, tiredness and nausea are all associated with chemical cancer treatments.

Munion's illness and the cycle of treatments have drastically altered his once-busy schedule. A Business Management major, Munion earned a 4.0 GPA winter term and has twice been invited to join Phi Theta Kappa, a national community college honorary society.

He was forced to drop all of his spring term classes. His doctors have suggested taking a full year off from school.

Political activity and community service are both important parts of Munion's life, and have of necessity fallen by the wayside to some degree. He had to turn down a lobbying position with the US Senate because of his schedule of chemotherapy.

"I haven't been as active in the College Republicans or the CCOSAC political involve-

ment committee (PIC) as I'd like to be," Munion says, referring to two key outlets for his political interests and concerns. Munion has made many trips to Salem during the current regular and recent special legislative sessions to lobby for community college concerns on behalf of the PIC.

"The thing that's upset me the most is being away from school so much," Munion comments. "I have so many abilities by which LCC students would benefit and I can't be there to lend them."

Munion (who was unable to vote in the recent ASLCC elections because of cancer testing and therapy) did return to LCC for a week between treatments to chair the ASLCC Judiciary Committee. ASLCC Pres. Paquita Garatea later stated, "Ron's expertise in parliamentary procedure aided an equitable and speedy resolution to the election grievances."

Munion says that his illness has had two beneficial results. "The best thing, if anything good has come of this, is that it's brought my family closer together," he summarizes.

Entertainment

Obscure plot steals film's thunder

Review by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

From a purely technical standpoint, *Blue Thunder* is an appealing and well-executed film replete with an impressive display of flight weaponry and modern police tactics.

But *Blue Thunder's* weakness lies in a confusing story line that obscures the main character's reason for acting as he does, and the film has an almost "surprise" ending as a result.

The story:

The US government has developed a super-powerful, superfast helicopter, ostensibly for "crowd control" during the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. They recruit a near-renegade L.A. observation cop/chopper pilot (Roy Scheider) to help test the new 'copter, nicknamed Blue Thunder, in city conditions.

Scheider is continually pestered in his task by one of his Vietnam rivals and the pilot who flew test runs in Blue Thunder (Malcolm McDowell). And as the story

fades into unrecognizability, the audience realizes that McDowell and government officials are embarking on an elaborate mission to "clean up" L.A.'s poverty districts with the weapons on Blue Thunder, using "crowd control" at the Games as a front.

Scheider finds out about the plot, and a good part of the film is spent in a furious chase scene involving helicopters, cars, and expendable policemen.

And although the chase is well done, and the stunt helicopter and car work fascinating as well as exciting, they just serve to reinforce *Blue Thunder's* lack of definition. The chase sequence could be viewed as a separate film and be just as entertaining, since there's no storyline adherence to intrude on the excitement.

In fact, I spent a lot of time on the drive home from the theatre wondering exactly what the conflict in the film had been. After about 45 minutes, and after a thorough examination of my notes, I finally figured it out. But it

was entirely too much work, all things considered.

The only truly positive things about the film were some of the performances and the helicopter itself, a menacing-looking piece of equipment.

Roy Scheider, a wonderful actor (*All That Jazz*, *Jaws*) is just fine in his role. His performance is uninspiring but competent.

Candy Clark (*American Graffiti*), Scheider's love interest, plays an integral part in the alleged story but is never really explained as a character. Frankly, I didn't like Clark's performance and felt her

desperate flouncing was an annoying counterpoint to Scheider's generally low-key demeanor.

The best acting effort was turned in by McDowell, the skilled Briton of *Time After Time* and *Cat People* fame. McDowell is evil in a uniform, and jeopardizes Scheider's life while perpetuating a guise of guarded friendship.

Aside from McDowell, though, the film is just not as good as it could have been. In fact, parts of it are downright unrealistic. Throughout, every situation where innocent civilians are jeopardized turns

into a "sanctity of human life" seminar. Nobody, but nobody, is ever killed in the myriad number of explosions and crashes.

Blue Thunder, unfortunately, has to be considered a disappointment. After a huge promotional buildup (previews have been out since January, for instance), the film hardly lives up to expectations.

Blue Thunder proves to be an interesting exercise in technology and visual excitement. As an exercise in overall entertainment, however, it leaves a lot to be desired and a lot to the imagination.

Art show featured in LCC gallery

by Cathy Benjamin
TORCH Staff Writer

The annual LCC student art show opened Monday, May 16 in the Art Department Gallery, kicked off by a reception that drew about 125 of LCC's students and faculty.

The show, open to all LCC students, allowed each participant to submit up to three of their creations in any media type.

The show will run through June 3. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

To ensure impartiality, LCC faculty and student population do not take part in the judging of the entries. Each year, gallery director and art instructor Harold Hoy selects a member of the community not associated with LCC to be the judge. This year, mixed-media artist Michael Walsh was chosen. Walsh, a former con-



Cindee Van Dusen's "Princess and Frog Search for Fish"

tributing writer for Artweek magazine, is a member of the Project Space art gallery on the downtown mall.

Walsh was given the difficult job of selecting the pieces that would be presented

in the show. About 60 people submitted over 100 works and from that about 65 entries from 40 students were chosen.

Three prizes of \$25 each were awarded to students who excelled in their particular medium. The winners were Margie Wilson, for her conte' crayon drawing; Manuel Martin, for his welded sculpture, and Cindee VanDusen, for her pen and ink drawing. Six "honorable mentions" were also awarded for works that were significant enough to stand out in the judge's eye.

Angela Homchick was nominated for her jewelry work. Her "marriage of metals" of brass, copper and silver were nominated as one of the honorable mentions. "I'm feeling very encouraged," Homchick said after her award was announced. "This is the first time I've ever entered anything."

Entries included works from mediums including photography, airbrush, jewelry, sculpture, weaving, oil, acrylic and watercolors, pencil sketches and pastel, and conte' crayon drawings.

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"BIRTHPARENTS CARE FOREVER. ADOPTEES NEED TO KNOW"

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Are you doing your Spring cleaning?
Remember the Clothing Exchange
can use your recycled clothing.

Sports

Teams run in all-star championship

by Lucy Hopkins

TORCH Staff Writer

Lane men and women track teams will travel to Mt. Hood Thursday, May 26 to compete in the Northwest All-Star Championships.

The Washington schools will combine to make an individual team as well as the Oregon schools with men and women as separate units in an all-new type of competition.

Women's Coach Lindell Wilken says the top four athletes from each team, a total of eight men and eight women competitors in each event, will continue to the finals to compete for the team championship.

The men recently won the OCCAA state conference Championship with 274 points and completely dominating the competition with a total of 11 first place medals. The NJCAA Region 18 competition was equally successful as the men met their rivals head on to edge Clackamas with 166 points and 18 personal records.

The women fell short of a team title at Regionals but still managed second place honors with 124 3/8 points. The state championship proved to be a triumph, however, as they raced to a total of 222 points and six gold medals.

The teams, as well as individual athletes, are each to be reckoned with if previous

contests are any indication.

The men's team contains sterling individuals who should make the matches highly competitive. Curt Denny will be a factor in the shot put and discus competition. Nathan Morris has met with success this season and set a new record in the steeplechase. The 400-meter relay team not only holds several meet records but is also undefeated for the season. Romund Howard, Mark Dannis, Mike Ewing, and Marty Grant have raced to a record-setting 40.9. The 1600-meter relay team has also had a great amount of success.

Howard and Ewing are the state and region's best hurdlers and definite factors in

the competition.

On the women's side of the coin are standouts Juanita Nelson and Mary Ficker. Nelson has raced to first places finishes in both regionals and state, and Ficker has been a champ in the 100 meters. Both are on the 400 meter relay and the 1600 relay teams.

Jeannie Higinbotham and Pam Vasey will be highly com-

petitive in the 800-meter and 1500-meter races. Laurie Stovall will be a factor in the distance events. In the field events, Vickie Spiekerman and Cindy Ballard will represent the Titans. Spiekerman is an all-around athlete who will also compete in the hurdles.

Both teams are in good health and ready for the competition.

Referee calls game early ; LCC soccer club loses 2-0

by Emmanuel Okpere

TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC soccer club lost a hard fought contest 2-0 last week to the Internationals when the referee prematurely whistled the game to an end with five minutes to go.

The decision was made after a winger on the Internationals broke his right leg trying to clear the ball away from an LCC attacker. At that point the referee called the two captains together, asking each if he wished the game to continue. Both said "yes," and the game continued. But two minutes later, the referee called the game without consulting the teams.

LCC had begun the contest on a high note, making bold offensive bids, although their efforts did not pay off. The Internationals eventually cashed in on one opportunity, scoring against the run of play with eight minutes left in the

first half. They held that lead through the balance of the half.

In the second period LCC again began strongly, but again frittered away scoring chances. LCC goalkeeper deflected an International shot, only to see it carom into the LCC net, making the final tally 2-0, Internationals.

ly 2-0, Internationals.

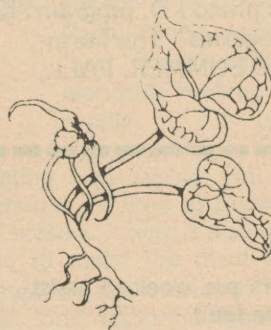
The Titans sealed the Internationals into their half of the field and were trying to make a run to turn the tables before the injury and the referee's subsequent decision.

The Titans say they intend to file a protest of the early close of the contest.

FIELD BOTANY

June 20 - July 15

Study wildflowers in their natural surroundings. Local, coast, and Cascade Mountain field trips included in the course. Become skilled in plant identification! Become aware of the many useful and dangerous plants of our region. Increase your environmental awareness and appreciation of the plants living with us in the Pacific Northwest.



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(Extended field trips will alter this schedule)

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Current Bill: Paid: ☐ Yes ☐ No

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City State

TO AVOID ADDITIONAL CHARGES:

Chances are that you are leasing your telephone(s). To avoid additional charges on your final billing for your leased telephone(s), return your leased equipment to one of the vendors listed below. It is possible that the equipment you are leasing is available for sale. If you are interested in purchasing the equipment that you are now leasing, your Business Office service representative can give you details. The telephone number of your Business Office is listed in the Call Guide Section of the telephone directory.

Grocery Cart Stores



Pacific Northwest Bell

Service Centers

112 E. 10th M-F 9-5

Springfield Mall M-F 10-5:30

Valley River Center M-F 10-6

Sat 10-6

SPORTS continued from page 9

Oregon community colleges from participating in national post-season competition.

OCCAA schools will form Region 4 of the NAACC, which will also be known as the Northwest Conference. The other three regions will consist of colleges from the Seattle area, southwestern and eastern Washington.

LCC Athletic Director Sue Thompson was selected as one of two Region 4 representatives on the NAACC Board of Commissioners.

Lucy Hopkins
Emmanuel Okpere
Mike Sims



This Week

Complied by
Sharon Johnson
of the TORCH

Thursday, May 26

7:30 p.m. **THE INCREDIBLE ADVENTURES OF JACK FLANDERS.** "The Marquis of Carumbas." Jack meets an odd little Wizard known as the Marquis of Carumbas. Together they journey into the marshes of Kush Squosh where they discover a slightly sunken city. The rooms of its palace have giant puffballs clinging to the walls. As the wizard paddles off, leaving Jack behind, the puffballs slowly become alive.

8 p.m. **SONGS OF WORK, STRUGGLE AND CHANGE.** Mood Music.

Friday, May 27

7:30 p.m. **BLACK IS.** Four hours of soul, rhythm and blues and disco.

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

Saturday, May 28

9 a.m. **SATURDAY CAFE.** Charlie Akers hosts a new folk music program featuring two hours of American folk music.

11 a.m. **NEW DIMENSIONS.** Life: The Art of the Possible with Jean Houston.

Sunday, May 29

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 newscasts 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.

Noon **BIG BAND BASH.** Odds and Ends.

3 p.m. **SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ.** Guitar.

6 p.m. **WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT.** Cultural Grab Bag.

Monday, May 30

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.** Memorial Day Celebration.

Tuesday, May 31

7:30 p.m. **JAZZ INSIDE OUT.** Two-and-one-half hours of the latest jazz albums.

Wednesday, June 1

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

7:30 p.m. **FOCUS ON JAZZ.** A Short History of the Jazz Organ.

8:30 p.m. **JAZZ ALIVE.** LA Today, Part II.

From the ASLCC

by Laura Powell
ASLCC Communications Director

• The ASLCC voted unanimously to send a letter to the State Legislature opposing Senate Bill 415, which would allow the forfeiture of personal property (your car, home, money, etc.) for possession or cultivation of any amount of marijuana or drug paraphernalia. The sentiments of the Senate were best voiced by Student Resource Director Roger Fisher who stated that the "punishment was too harsh for the alleged crime." It was further decided that the letter should be delivered in person to the State Senate with verbal testimony by a member of the ASLCC.

• Free legal services for students paying the ASLCC fee will continue for at least another three years according to a contract approved by the ASLCC. In the past, contracts have been signed for a one academic year period which has restricted growth and long-term planning. It is the hope of attorneys Joe McKeever and Stan Cram that with the new long-term contract they will be able to work more extensively with the paralegal program offered at Lane. They also hope to expand services to students; Cram has familiarized himself with current draft laws and regulations to better serve the large number of male students facing the problem.

• Cultural Director Celeste Pawol is planning an Art Faire June 1 and 2. In addition to art work by students, interested members of the community and an ASLCC flea market, there will be music by such local talent as Sandunga and Eagle Park Slim. If you would like information on reserving a booth or table from which to sell items contact Celeste through the ASLCC.

• ASLCC President Paquita Garatea will be handing the gavel to President-Elect Bryan Moore, Tuesday, May 31, at 3 p.m. in PE 205. The 1982-83 Senate will work with the new Senate until the end of Spring Term.

• As this is the last *From the ASLCC* I would like to thank the many people who have taken the time to read this column and give positive feedback. I'd also like to thank TORCH Editor Jeff Keating for allowing us the space to run each week, and Associate Editor Mike Sims for the hours of advice and camaraderie that he so graciously has given.

SAMPLE BALLOT

STUDENT BODY FEES

DATE: JUNE 1 & 2, 1983

POLLING PLACE: CAFETERIA

YES

☐

NO

☐

Shall the Lane Community College Board of Education assess each student enrolled in credit class(es) a fee of \$3.00 per term to provide monies for a photo I.D. program and to provide additional revenue to maintain existing student programs? This fee increases the current mandatory fee by \$1.70. Said fee will be levied SUMMER, FALL, WINTER and SPRING terms beginning SUMMER term, 1983.

PROGRAMS FUNDED BY ABOVE FEE:

LEGAL SERVICES - Provides an attorney on campus 20 hours per week to assist students with legal problems. (Free to students except for above fee.)

LOUNGE FURNISHINGS Provides furnishings for campus lounge areas.

CLUB PROMOTIONS - Provides initial funding for clubs.

PRESIDENT'S SALARY - Remunerates the Student Body President for 15 hours per week.

SECRETARY - Provides money to keep present secretarial position at full time.

LTD SUBSIDY - Provides funds to subsidize bus passes (presently students receive an \$18.00 discount on 3 month passes.)

PHOTO I.D. - Provides funds for Photo I.D. plus current term validation sticker.

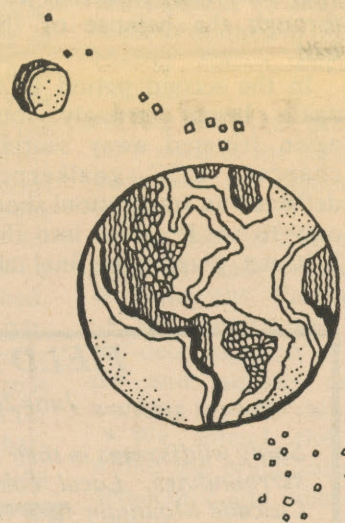
SUPPLEMENT SERVICES & Materials - Fund for fees and dues for state-wide student organizations, supplies for the Student Resource Center, student elections and contingency.

(EACH STUDENT SHALL PRESENT VALID IDENTIFICATION AND SIGN POLL BOOK.)

SAMPLE BALLOT

1982-83: IN MEMORIAM

James Lawson
Tom McCall
Henry Fonda
Leonid Brezhnev
Princess Grace
Karen Carpenter
Arthur Godfrey
Eric Hoffer



ASTRONOMY

G.S. 109 is a presentation of such topics as early ideas in astronomy and descriptions of comets, moons planets, the sun, star galaxies and new ideas in astronomy such as black holes, pulsars and quasars.

Learning materials are organized into one credit hour modules consisting of study guides, notes, lab activities, visual aids and practice tests. The course is teacher directed with the flexibility of allowing students to work at their own pace. Some audio tapes may be used with additional instructor presentations intended to clarify and supplement the packaged material. The course is variable credit (1-4 hours).

June 20 to July 15
9-12 MUWHF Sci. 113
Instructor: Mike Mitchell

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BIRTH CONTROL
PREGNANCY TESTS
PAP SMEARS

BIRTH CONTROL PILLS — \$5-6.50
DIAPHRAGM JELLY — \$4.00
CONDOMS — 3 for 75¢
PRIVATE • PROFESSIONAL
CONVENIENT



Planned Parenthood
344-9411
134 E. 13th near campus

For Sale

AM-FM STEREO -- Digital clock radio, hood ornament, 746-6390.

B&W TV -- Excellent picture, \$25. Al, 726 6425.

WOOD OBOE -- Good condition, \$90, 485-6343.

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

DRUM SET -- 4 piece, good condition. Stewart with camber cymbals and hot. \$350 or best offer. 747-4501 ext. 2297 or 343-3091 evenings.

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE in beautiful hardwood cabinet. Excellent condition, cost \$695.95, sell for \$350. 344-4163 after 4 PM.

AT STUD Springer Spaniel. AKC brown and white champion lines. 484-0929.

WOOD FOR SALE -- \$40 a cord, all split. Call 484-6010 after 6 PM.

P.A. LOUDSPEAKERS -- Peavey SP-1. Excellent quality, \$425 a pair. Message 342-7588.

WEDDING GOWN -- Solid lace, veil and slip included. \$250 or best offer, 484-1917.

BUNDY B FLAT CLARINET in excellent condition. \$100. Call 485-3489 after 5 PM.

SCOTT RECIEVER -- \$300. Turntable \$150. Negotiable. Must see, brand new \$900. Evenings and weekends, 343-5483.

STEREO CABINET -- Glass top and front, on wheels, excellent condition, \$70, new \$150. 688-9469.

T.V. -- Small portable black and white. Works, \$40 or best offer. Al 746-9558.

ADULT 3 speed, 3 wheel bike like new. Paid \$300. Asking \$100. Al 746-9558.

SCHWINN 5 speed bike. Good condition, \$100 or best offer. Al 746-9558.

ELECTRIC GUITAR -- Three quarter size electric guitar. Paid \$50. Asking \$25. Al 746-9558.

GERBILS -- Now ready to sell. 5 weeks old. Only \$2. 686-1154. Sarah or Israel.

KEY DUPLICATING MACHINE -- over \$200. New, barely used. \$50. 942-1564.

MACHINISTS VISE -- 3" jaws. Partially finished as machine shop project. \$8. 942-1564.

35mm CONTACT PROOF PRINTER -- Prinz brand. Like new. \$10. 942-1564.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS -- Set of four T-back dining chairs. Refinished hardwood. Simple attractive design. \$35 each. 942-1564.

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM -- Pre-transistor era but works fine. Compact size. \$175. 942-1564.

PITFALLS TO AVOID - AM I DOING THIS RIGHT? Your complete guide to financial aid funding and information. Still available and on sale in the Bookstore.

B&W TV -- \$20 or best offer. Will trade it for a small travel cage for my cat. Al 726-6425.

BIKES -- Woman's 22" 10 speed \$110. Boy's 21" 12 speed \$80. Turpin 345-8388.

GUITAR -- Harmony hollow body F hole guitar. Steel reinforced neck, good condition, \$50. Loun 726-8083.

Wanted

Hyperintelligent pan-dimensional beings are needed to integrate with disembodied voices for a frighteningly subtle experiment in behavioristic psychology. Ditchard Smith 688-0125.

BASS GUITAR PLAYER for local rock band. Must be dedicated. Gary 937-3311, Tod 689-5537.

NEED MONEY? Earn \$200-\$300/month or 30 percent commission plus bonus. Part time with NOVA Nutritional Products. Call 345-5580.

4 ER78-14 TIRES. New or slightly used. No retreads! Barter preferred. Rick Gold 461-2528.

VETS -- If you have a girl between 6-16, we need them. For more information call 747-4656.

SMALL BREED PUPPY -- Cockapoo or terrier. Needed between now and July. Jan 687-1979.

REWARD for letting me know of house in country setting for rent. Must be clean, decently kept and around \$200 a month for my well mannered dog and I. Prefer electric and wood heat. 484-0929.

Couple looking for home to rent in country. Pleasant Hill, Lowell, Dexter, Jasper or Eastern Lane county. 343-4607.

BASS PLAYER -- Rock & Roll. Mike 343-5728.

Need your old, reusable track or jogging shoes. (size 9), jogging suits, etc. to send to young student in Ghana who is taining for the Olympics. Bob LCC 747-4501 ext. 2348 or 726-9636.

I NEED a small travel cage for my cat. Will trade for B&W TV. Al 726-6425.

FARM ANIMALS -- Healthy, cared for and free or reasonably priced. Call 345-5373.

TWO ANGORA GOAT HIDES or pair of Angora woolly chaps, 342-1095.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share summer activities with. I am 28 and single (ECL 4:9) Gary 343-1969.

LPN or RN -- Recent graduate to work with a fine gentleman who is quadraplegic. Full time work with excellent pay, available June 1. Call 485-0411.

Free

12,000 POUND MEGA CANDLE, 15 years in the making. Please remove from my 3rd story apt. living room. Troy 687-8174.

HOMES OR POUND -- 2 beautiful intelligent 1/2 Lab pups. Calm and bright, 935-7354 evenings. Message 484-0929.

For Rent

ASHLANE APTS. -- Adult Student Housing Inc. 1, 2, and 3-bedroom apts. available NOW. 1 bedroom \$135.50. 2 bedroom \$62.50. 3 bedroom \$180.50. 475 Lindale Dr. Springfield, Or. 747-5411.

BARGAIN PRICES!

BEAUTIFUL QUADS with private 1/2 baths. Sundeck, completely furnished, FREE utilities, covered parking and laundry facilities.

FREE CABLE SUMMER RATES ONLY: \$89

Across the street from the U of O. And convenient to direct busline to LCC.

SEE US TODAY
ALDRSGATE

1436 Alder
344-8302

AIR-CONDITION sign up for summer

DELUXE, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED quads now available at DRASTICALLY REDUCED summer rates. Breathtaking views, open courtyard, laundry facilities, covered parking and free utilities. **FREE CABLE**

All this from only:
\$89

1/2 block to U of O campus--10 minutes on bus line to LCC. STOP IN TODAY AND SEE WHY THIS IS SUCH A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!

WOODSIDE MANOR
(18th and Harris)
683-3005

EX-LARGE 3-BEDROOM APT. 1930s decor, fireplace, most utilities paid. 1573 Jefferson. \$225/month 485-6969.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

TERRIFIC one and two bedroom apartments. Extra large, completely furnished, quiet, with laundry facilities and off street parking.

FREE CABLE
SIGN UP NOW FOR SUMMER RATES FROM ONLY:
\$140

Located next to U of O campus. On direct bus line to LCC and downtown.

TALK WITH US
STUDENT COURT
(19th and Harris)

TWO BEDROOM APT., appliances, fenced. 1830 City View. New bathroom. Available May 15. \$245/month. 485-6969.

Automotive

1963 FORD WINDOW VAN. Runs great, 18 MPG, \$350. 342-1095 Greg.

'74 VW 412, \$300. Needs work, new shoes included. Engine and transmission ok. 687-9348.

HONDA CL 175 1972 2 cylinder 4 stroke. Runs excellently but needs some lamour work. \$195. 484-0929 or 935-7345 and let it ring.

1975 YAMAHA 500 -- Runs nice! \$600 or trade for car/truck 345-1890.

'73 HONDA CB 350 -- Windshield, rollbar, rack, new chain. Looks and runs good. \$575 or best offer. 688-8348 evenings.

1978 HONDA XL-125 on-off road low miles, like new. 688-7944, 688-7944 or 688-7114.

1977 HONDA 400-4 Supersport, electric start, 6 speed, \$650, 343-7007.

VW ENGINES REBUILT -- Parts, labor, R and R, plus 6-month or 6000 mile guarantee. Only \$300. 484-6660.

MAG RIMS -- 15" Appliance mag rims for Plymouth or Ford, \$100 firm. 726-8109 evenings or weekends.

CRAGAR SPOKE MAGS -- 14x6, like new, \$60 each or \$240 a set. 689-3382 after 5 PM.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE -- 1978 Datsun P.U. 302 Chev, 350 Turbo Hydramatic (auto). Wide tires in excellent condition. Black with chromes sharp, dependable. 2250 5060 E St. Spfg. (Thurston High School area) after 4 PM.

Lost & Found

LOST & FOUND

BRIGHT RED TOWEL on LCC campus on the 19th by P.E. Lounge. Reward. Ask for Mitchell at the Center. 485-3705.

Services

COMPUTER PROGRAMING for kids, adults. Summer classes forming now in BASIC or Pascal. 683-4104.

DRUGS A PROBLEM in your life? Call Narcotics Anonymous at 341-6070 24 hours.

DYNAMIC TYPING SERVICE -- Guaranteed. Quality work. Free pick up and delivery. 485-3914.

THE MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a JUM'A prayer on Friday at Health 106 from 1:30 to 2:30.

TYPING SERVICE -- Reasonable rates. Barbaara Mathewson, 998-2797 after 5 PM. Free pick up and delivery available.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD has a pregnancy test that is 99 percent accurate. Call for appt. 344-9411.

ROTOTILLING -- Threr's still time to start your garden. Student discounts. Experienced. Bob, 726-9636 or 747-7721, message.

Messages

P-24 -- This is it! The very last issue! And the very last message! Uvoo -- BC6P

Come see children's art from MAGNET ARTS Public School at Artists' Union Gallery on the Mall, May 31 to June 4th.

If anyone knows the wherabouts of a two story building with English louvers and a large bay window that disappeared from the Eugene Mall late last Friday night, contact Sheila Dent at the non-consciousness center. 688-1712.

Anyone with information concerning a hit and run accident on May 2 in west side parking lot involving a green '72 Chevy Vega (license plate MPG 226) and a black '73 Datsun flatbed pickup (license plate JRQ 645). Please contact Chris Farmer at 344-1203. We need to settle insurance matters. Party is unable to be reached.

Give us your Poor, your Tired, your Wasted Paper. SRC/Recycling.

Real men drive Mustangs.

Real men don't feel the need to submit classified ads.

Twinkie -- Where did it go!! Vern

I missed you last weekend.

Five days without each other - did you think we'd make it?

This is the last time I'll be able to write you for a while. Enjoy it.

Ms Pacman -- Have a nice summer - Maybe I'll see you next year! If they'll let you come back.

JEFF KEATING -- Congratulations on your acceptance at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, ranked by most professionals as the best undergraduate J-school in the country.

To the TORCH staff -- Thanks for putting up with my rotten handwriting and my strange messages. A Reader

Paul -- Have a nice summer. You need a vacation from me.

"To the Near Sneaky Snake fan.... Thanks again for the "Tanking" time! We can be mellow."

I thank God every day for you and your love. Heres to many more beautiful years together! Happy Anniversary, Boobie, Honey.

Happy Anniversary Boobie! I love you! Honey

Mo Fo -- "Get your \$&!! in here" Mo

Edmand -- I love you! Me

R.T. -- From the top of your head to the tip of your toes. T.B.

Whats mine is yours, Babe! Love Ya, T.B.

Get ready for an excellent summer! Love you, you're the greatest. P.

Boobie, You're my everything. I love you! Honey

Wouldn't fresh veggies taste good this summer? Gardening is fun, easy and profitable. See Bob's rototilling ad under "SERVICES."

I guess I can live with a brunette Viking chick! -- Cowboy

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Phone 343-7715
3035 S. Hilyard St.

**YOUR PRESCRIPTION
OUR MAIN CONCERN**

KAREN and MATTHEW -- You light up my life! Have a superlative summer. -- Love, MIKEY

...Miss Best, you're lived.

Joe L. Mead -- Hi, Cutie! I just wanted to tell you how HAPPY I am that I met you! (Now don't go and get a big head!) You are one special guy! But... BEWARE, you better behave! Love you, B.M.

Time to dance, time to play, time to lover, far away. Eating suet in the sun, sipping nectar on the run. Flying high as always. Yours truly, Hummingbird

To my friends -- Taylor, Bob, Dave, Jim and Sue, Joe, Adeana, Joan and Trooper Troy. I hope you all have a nice summer. P.S.G.

Vern, We had better see you here this summer - Back to the books! Twink

H.A. -- It's been a rough year, but we've kept our love alive. Hooray! - Your Boyfriend.

Torchies -- Wonderful work this year -- can you believe it's over? Congratulations from a photog.

Sigma Zeta proudly welcomes 62 new members joining us. The EZ's will rule the world! -- P.T.K.

Submit for your approval. . .Man throw spear. I'm, like, so-o-o stressed out. Modular, always modular. (Barney!). It's these little things and many more that have made being a Torchie so richly worth being -- Ass. Ed.

TORCHIES -- I've never had so much fun, and I'll never forget any of you. Always remember: Once a Torchie, always a Torchie. Keep up the good work. Love, Ed.

Steven please return my nose.

Dr. Smegma -- Have fun in Seattle, but can you "operate" under such an influence? A Tushbaum friend

Remove ten thousand beer bottles from my garage! Doris Dwelt 688-8620.

SHOO-BOB! Meet me in the lounge for a 449 urinebrow -- STU-BOB

Joan -- I think you are a super nice woman and I'm sure glad we're friends. P.G.

Virginia -- Only wigs read the personal ads! You love it. It's sunny again. Time for a wild life safari. K-Bye

Adult, the last five months have been very special, hope the honeymoon doesn't end. Kid

P-24 -- Road trip! Looking forward to exploring the Emerald City with you -- BC6P

TORCHERS -- You're masochists, putting out 29 issues a year, for a total of 316 pages published without missing a Thursday morning printing deadline. But I think the readers appreciate your efforts. You filled 22,120 column inches with valuable graphics, photos, advertisements, announcements, schedules, letters, opinions, analyses, features, and solid news stories. You made about a half-dozen mistakes of consequence -- which were quickly acknowledged and corrected. You served a lot of people -- our readership is about 9,000 weekly, so that means you reached about 261,000 in one way or another over the year, writing 487,200 words in nine months. Quantitatively, you produced 1,264,000 individual pages of print. Qualities are more difficult. You gave 1,000 group hours to make it happen, and you improved every week. I liked every hour of it. . . well, almost every hour. Best wishes to you all. P

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5-26-83

my 26 '83

May 26, 1983

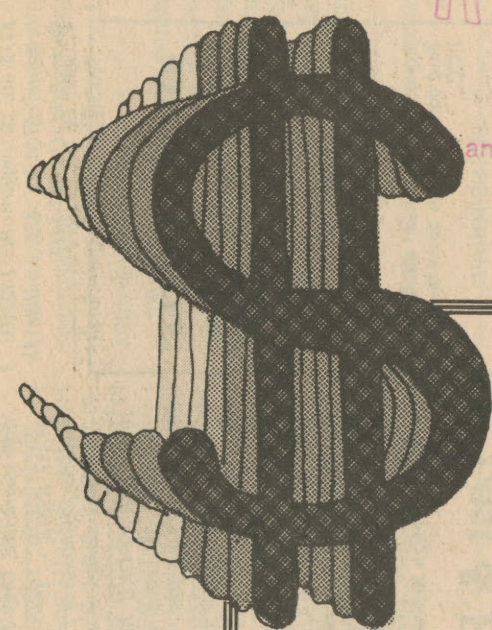
Lane
Community
College



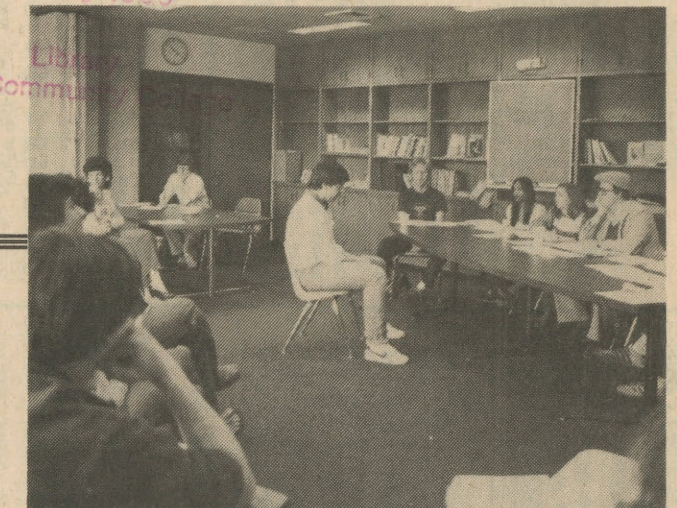
1982-83 TORCH staff

TORCH

Top Stories Of 1982-83



SEP 25 1985

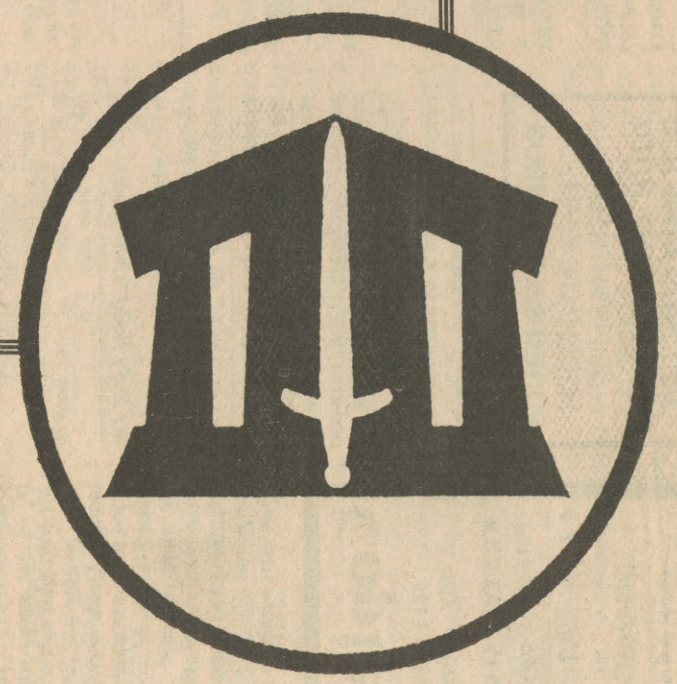


Final Exam Schedule for week of June 6-10, 1983

If your class is on →	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
and starts at ↓		
0700 or 0730	your exam day and time will be on F, 0700-0850	F, 0900-1050
0800 or 0830	your exam day and time will be on M, 0800-0950	U, 0800-0950
0900 or 0930	your exam day and time will be on W, 0800-0950	H, 0800-0950
1000 or 1030	your exam day and time will be on M, 1000-1150	U, 1000-1150
1100 or 1130	your exam day and time will be on W, 1000-1150	H, 1000-1150
1200 or 1230	your exam day and time will be on M, 1200-1350	U, 1200-1350
1300 or 1330	your exam day and time will be on W, 1200-1350	H, 1200-1350
1400 or 1430	your exam day and time will be on M, 1400-1550	U, 1400-1550
1500 or 1530	your exam day and time will be on W, 1400-1550	H, 1400-1550
1600 or 1630	your exam day and time will be on M, 1600-1750	U, 1600-1750
1700 or 1730	your exam day and time will be on W, 1600-1750	H, 1600-1750
1800 or LATER	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	



Photos by Andrew Hanhardt and Mike Newby



See special section, pages 7 through 10.