

The TORCH

February 28- ~~March 6~~, 1985

An Independent Student Newspaper

Get Rubella vaccine before pregnancy

Student Health testing for immunity

by Heidi LaDonna Lotito
for the TORCH

County and public health clinics have joined the state of Oregon in a national fight against the damaging rubella virus.

Sandra Ing, director of LCC's Student Health Service (SHS), explains, "Rubella (also referred to as German measles or the three day measles), is a contagious disease caused by a virus. When a pregnant woman is infected with rubella, it in turn infects the developing fetus."

"Rubella babies are born with such devastating birth defects as eye-defects, deafness, small heads, mental retardation, slowness in learn-

ing to walk, and severe behavior problems. Because the virus attacks the growing cells of the fetus, the birth defects are never outgrown, costing the family hundreds of thousands of dollars."

As a result of the 1964-65 outbreak of congenital Rubella Syndrome (CRS), when the United States alone counted some 12 million cases of rubella, victims and their families paid an estimated \$1.5 billion in medical-related costs.

But rubella can be prevented. Ing encourages all women, particularly those of child-bearing age, and all children 15-months and older, to be immunized.

Those who should not be immunized are those persons who have had the disease, or have been immunized before. Immunization is not recommended if you are pregnant or intend to become pregnant within the next three months. Ing says people who are unsure of the status of their immunity should not be concerned because the SHS can perform blood tests to determine if there is a need for the rubella vaccine.



Senate studies measure But House version still open to discussion

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

Despite passage by the Oregon House of Representatives, the sales tax issue still holds many questions.

As it now stands, the measure would approve a five percent sales tax. Proceeds would reduce property taxes by an estimated 33 percent and income taxes an average of

nine percent.

Community Colleges would receive \$43 million from an estimated net of \$759 million. Lane Community College would receive an estimated \$7.3 million.

More specific division of the collected monies is not certain at this point. "How in the world is that money going to be distributed?" commented

Dean of Administrative Services Bill Berry.

Whether the counties or the state legislature will make these decisions will (at this point) be decided after the voters decide if they want a sales tax. "I would be much more comfortable" with the county making decisions, says Berry, who favors local control. Berry states that the issue is complex and "I think what they (those who favor state controlled distribution) overlooked is that we have widely varying economic levels all over the state."

The House did answer some questions when it passed its version of the sales tax package. One key question until that point was whether or not community colleges would even be included in the measure. The House Revenue Committee originally voted 9-0 to exclude them but reversed its decision when Governor Vic Atiyeh voiced strong objections to the exclusion.

Betsy Shand, an ASLCC senator who leads the community college student lobbying team (PIC - Political Action Team), is outspoken about inclusion of community college funding in the sales tax package. She objects but since inclusion is no longer a

variable says, "We need to raise our voice to insure some kind of representation in Salem." The idea of a community college chancellor is one suggestion supported by many community college presidents as well as Shand.

Berry says, "I don't care if we're in or out. We just want some stability." He continues, "We've all become fairly adept at going through the gyrations of (budgeting for) a disaster plan. We need a stable financial base so we can do some planning."

"Stability is the crux of the sales tax issue," says Shand. Additional funding is not. Community colleges wouldn't receive more money to balance their budgets. "It simply substitutes dollars," Berry states.

The state senate is working on the package now and is considering some revisions.

According to a Register Guard report on Feb. 25, senate Republicans would like to schedule the election in June rather than the house proposed Sept. 17 date. They feel this would give lawmakers time to do something about property tax relief if voters don't approve the sales tax measure.

Tax (cont. on page 10)

Single Mary coming to LCC cafeteria



Single Mary, a local rock band will be performing in the LCC cafeteria on Monday March 4 from 1-3 p.m.

On the Inside

• See page 3 for information about LCC's upcoming Academic Fair, Advising Notes, and summer employment.

• In honor of Women's History Week, women's inventions and women's achievements at LCC are featured on page 4.

• Last week protesters stopped the White Train in Vancouver, WA, see page 5 for details.

• On pages 6 and 7 The Torch reports on LCC's programs which promote equality and implement Affirmative Action Guidelines.

Since the beginning Instructors speak of 20 years at LCC

by Gary Breedlove
TORCH Staff Writer

Among the honored guests at the college's 20th birthday party March 1 will be 20-year staff members.

The 20-year staff is a group of instructors and administrators who have been working at LCC since its beginning in 1964.

They are: Mabel Armstrong, Science; Wilbert (Buck) Bailey, Counseling; Gail Currin, Counseling; Delpha (Debbie) Daggett, Health and P.E.; German C.M. Ellsworth, Mechanics; Allen Gubrud, Science; Leland R. Halberg, Math; M. Cecil Hodges, Health and P.E.; James R. Huntington, Electronics; Robert Marshall, Admissions; Ray Nott, Jr., Electronics; Herbert Pruett, Mechanics; Gerald Rasmussen, Office of Instruction; Jack Scales, Science; Hazel S.C. Smith, Math; Jean Specht, Admissions; Evelyn Tennis, Student Activities; and Gordon Wehner, Business.

The staff will be honored by college President and Master of Ceremonies, Eldon Schafer, and will have their names listed in the program. They will also be wearing roses in recognition of their dedication.

International Student Program takes new direction, focus on adjustment

by Joe Templeton
for the TORCH

Next week, and again in May, the International Student Program (ISP) will take new directions in helping foreign students in their adjustments to life in the academic world as well as life in the community.

The first of these new ideas will be a small informal gathering at LCC's Multicultural Center (MCC) Tuesday, March 5, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Rm. 409 Center. Anyone can drop in to the open house event and ask questions or just visit. Kent Gorham, director of the MCC says "the idea is to make the students aware of the MCC and its facilities."

Gorham, Mason Davis, Charlene Blinn, and Trudi Parker make up the core of staff of the ISP. They will be directing these efforts from their respective departments at LCC.

"We have about 90 students in the ISP and we want to get them all involved in some way," says Davis, a counselor.

The gathering on March 5 is "only one of several projects," Davis continues, "designed to make students feel welcome at LCC." He added "the ISP is a partnership of nations and LCC is proud to be a part of that partnership." Davis and the other staff members say that several of these events are planned in the next few months.

The small events in the MCC involving present students will be helpful in May when "the ISP is planning a reception for the new students entering in the spring," says Gorham.

"At the reception in May," added Gorham, "students already in the ISP will work with incoming students getting them to share with us about life in their country as well as them as individuals."

Davis says "We want the students to know that the ISP staff is here to help them in all academic areas as well as communication, personal counseling, health needs, food, and housing."

Academic Fair in March

by Leonard R. Quimby
for the TORCH

"Be prepared for Spring Term," says the flyer announcing the two day Academic Fair, sponsored by the LCC Counseling Department, March 5 and 6.

Counseling Department Chairman John Bernham says the fair will give LCC students and community members a chance to find out more about the Spring Term courses of study in each department -- beyond the descriptions listed in the LCC catalog. "It's an exciting opportunity for LCC departments to communicate to students what

the possibilities are for study at the college."

The fair will be held in the LCC Cafeteria plaza area from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. each day.

Advisor Charlene Blinn, coordinator of the fair, says the Counseling Department's purpose for the fair is to, "Bring faculty and students together to get questions answered before registration. It's one way of getting information directly to the students."

Blinn says that door prizes will be awarded as incentives for attendance. One is a free lunch given away by the Renaissance

Room, and another is a lunch in the LCC Cafeteria.

The LCC Bookstore is also giving away a \$5 gift certificate that can be used for all items in the store.

Blinn says this type of venture is a first for the Counseling Department. Previously, the LCC student Government has sponsored events similar to the Academic Fair, but Blinn says that this would be "A small fair," with the possibility of another one in the fall if the upcoming fair is successful.

Anyone wanting more information regarding the fair may contact Blinn at campus extension 2235.

Maximize your summer job search efforts, visit the Student Employment Services

by Shelli Toftemark
for the TORCH

Why wait for the summer rush to get a job that may offer little excitement or pay, when you can line something up now?

Linda Kluer, coordinator of LCC's Student Employment Service (SES), says that now's the time to start looking for summer work. And according to Shirley Perry, of the SES staff, "The jobs go real quick!"

Kluer expects an increase in fast-food jobs this summer, but SES is, by no means, limited to fast food service in its listing of summer work.

In fact anyone looking through the SES book of summer job listing will find that many of the jobs offer the combination of travel, adventure, training, and average pay, along with health benefits, and opportunities to work outdoors.

Several examples of summer employment opportunities include: Work in National Parks (various positions); work in camps as counselors; live-in child care on the East Coast; road crews; tree planting, and local forestry. There will also be seasonal job openings in construction, when summer comes around, notes Kluer, which she says means employers will be looking for people with building and office skills.

She encourages students interested in summer jobs to visit the Student Employment Service on the second floor of the Center Building between 10 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Monica Kutz, an LCC student who got a job through SES, says the Student Employment Service is a "really good

service" which offers jobs suited to a student's needs and that the staff's recommendations help a lot.

Student Advising News

Career Talks...
Registration...
Schedule Changes...
Transfer Information...

Career Talks

On Thursday, Feb. 28, from 3 to 4 p.m., in Forum 309, Renee LoPilato, LCC's Industrial Orientation Coordinator will discuss "Careers in Robotics/Automation." Ms. LoPilato will discuss careers in design, manufacturing, operation, repair. Students will learn where training is available, and where the jobs will be in Oregon.

Spring Term Registration

Remember, now is the time to stop by the Counseling Department to plan class schedules for Spring term. Advisors are available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Be prepared, plan ahead!

Academic Fair

On Tuesday, March 5 and Wednesday, March 6, representatives from 21 LCC departments will be in the cafeteria. LCC students will be able to view slide presentations, class exhibits, and talk with instructors to ask questions and get answers before spring registration. Don't miss this unique opportunity. Free door prizes will be offered by Food Services, the Bookstore, and the Renaissance Room.

Transfer Information

Home Economics majors planning to transfer to a four year college should meet with Judy Dresser, department chair. Information regarding course requirements and careers in Interiors, Foods and Nutrition, Dietetics, Clothing and Textiles, Child Development and Family Studies, Consumer Education, and Home Economics Education will be available. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in Health 112.

Deadlines

Friday, March 1 -- Last day for grade option changes
Friday, March 8 -- Last day for schedule changes



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White Train is stopped in its tracks

Analysis by Jim Stiak
for the TORCH

On Friday morning, Feb. 22, the "White Train" made a 90 minute stop in Vancouver, Washington. The unscheduled layover was caused by the presence of 106 people sitting in the train's path, protesting the train's cargo -- believed to be nuclear warheads bound for the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Washington.

Department of Energy (DOE) officials would confirm neither the train's cargo nor schedule. Nevertheless, a network of train watchers along the route kept demonstrators well informed, and the train was met by protesters in Kansas, Montana and Washington.

The DOE uses the train to transport nuclear weapons from the Pantex weapons plant in Amarillo, Texas to the Trident base in Bangor, Washington about twice a year.

The train cars, formerly painted all white to keep the contents cool, are now painted a variety of less conspicuous colors and only the roofs are white.

Gathering by the Burlington-Northern switching yard in Vancouver, the Washington's birthday demonstrators were several hundred strong by the time police began arriving in numbers minutes before the train.

Those protesters who chose to be arrested sat between the steel rails in the train's path,

and were carried away, their feet dragging through the mud. They were photograph-

not violate the law any other way."

By the time the tracks were cleared, 106 protestors took the trip to the courthouse -- over twice as many as the last time the train passed through in July. Almost a third of them were teen-aged members of a group calling themselves "Youth." Others included white-haired elders, clergy, and one woman with a sign on her back reading, "Please be careful. I'm seven months pregnant."

As is often the case with demonstrations in the Northwest, Eugene was well represented. Another out-of-town group, the "GALACTIC-ATOMIC Police," filtered through the crowd in black capes and gold-balled rabbit ears, handing out citations, urging all to "curb their government."

Despite the nervousness showing in the faces of some of the demonstrators and police, the mood was generally friendly. The trenchcoated

federal agents standing at the front of the train cracked jokes amongst themselves, while members of the "Revolutionary Communist Party" shouted politically radical slogans that were generally ignored.

Dozens of shutters clicked, but even the photographers were cordial as they elbowed for position. The demonstrators' code of "no violence, no swearing, no sudden movements, and no trying to board the train" was broken only once, when a young woman tried to throw something on the train as it rolled out.

The demonstration and arrests proceeded with remarkable orderliness, as if both sides had studied the same scripts.

When the train and its ominous cargo finally rattled away, thin slits were visible near the tops of the low, doorless cars. Through those slits could be seen eyes, peering back at the cheering crowd.



Photo by David Stein

LCC student Rob Ferguson (bottom left) was one of 106 people arrested while protesting the White Train's cargo.

two rows of helmeted Washington state patrolmen drew ranks around them on either side of the tracks. Each sitting protester was approached by a Vancouver police officer, read their rights, then handcuffed with long plastic strips similar to the kind used to tie garbage bags. Most of the demonstrators went limp,

ed, and put into waiting police vans.

Press Officer Dan Jones of the Vancouver police, who arrived early to answer questions, joked with the crowd and assured everyone that the arrestees would be taken to the Clarke County Courthouse, booked and released, "if they identify themselves and (do)

Sharing and caring

by John Egan
TORCH Staff Writer

During the Christmas holidays, LCC's Campus Ministry went on a crusade against hunger.

Through a program called "Sharing is Caring," the

Campus Ministry provided 16 needy families with "baskets" containing food and toys for Christmas -- items collected from LCC students and staff.

According to Assistant Director Marna Crawford, college students and personnel have been nothing but supportive. "The staff here at LCC is concerned with the students' mental and emotional needs," she said, "as well as their intellectual needs."

For the "Sharing is Caring" program, Campus Ministry places collection barrels in the LCC Bookstore and in front of the Student Activities Office. Crawford was quick to recognize the special contributions of some LCC people: The Business Department, which brought gifts for Campus Ministry to its Christmas Party; the Fred Kitterman family, which gave a gift certificate; and Debby Scarbrough and Pat Stoneking, who threw a Christmas party and provided the program with canned food and toys.

As a result of these efforts, Campus Ministry was able to assemble the 16 "baskets," which, in addition to the toys, each included a turkey and many other types of canned food. Campus Ministry was then either referred to, or directly contacted by the 16 families which needed food.

Even though the holidays are over, the work of Campus Ministry is not. The organization, directed by Father James Dieringer, operates 11 1/2 months out of the year, and continues to provide needy students with food -- giving

U.S. sponsoring terror in El Salvador

by Allan Smolker
TORCH Staff Writer

ASLCC Treasurer Robyn Braverman recently returned from an educational tour of El Salvador and its National University. The tour was sponsored by the United States Student Association (USSA) and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES). This is the fourth part in a series of articles describing what she saw.

A political prisoner, confined in Illopongo (a woman's prison), told Robin Braverman that rape is a common form of torture in El Salvador.

The inmate told the American tourists she was arrested when she asked police where they had taken her daughter. The mother was raped. "She showed us the scars the soldiers made with their gun butts," Braverman said.

The women in that prison agreed, women were tortured longer than the men. Women held the interest of the soldiers. Men who were imprisoned by the government of El Salvador would either be killed or released sooner than the women, the prisoner told Braverman.

Life is violent in El Salvador, according to Braverman. And Braverman claims money supplied by the US Government is fueling the war.

"The United States is sending a lot of military aid into El Salvador. That money could be used to further financial aid for students," she says. But it isn't.

She claims the Salvadoran government spends 65 percent of its budget on the military which leaves very little to feed, clothe and house the people, Braverman says.

This is why the American student delegation wanted to see Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador.

"We didn't want to talk to Duarte about the political situation. We didn't want to politicize the situation at the University. We wanted to humanize the situation of higher education," said Braverman.

A place for people to agree to disagree

The Americans did not meet with Duarte. But they did talk to American Ambassador Thomas Pickering.

Braverman was spokesperson for the group.

She said the USSA tourists told Pickering the USA stands for democracy, pluralism, and freedom of speech. And that is what autonomy means for the National University of El Salvador.

"(The University) is a place for people to agree to disagree," Braverman told Pickering. And the USSA delegation wanted Pickering to pressure Duarte into funding the National University. Pickering said he would do what he could.

Mothers of disappeared linked to violence?

The USSA delegation also wanted to know why Roberto Dobison, who is alleged to be connected to the right wing death squads in El Salvador, was granted a US visa while, in November of 1984, the Mothers of the Disappeared, who were invited to the United States to accept the John F. Kennedy Human Rights Award, were denied visas by the Reagan Administration.

According to Braverman, the Committee of the Mothers of the Disappeared in El Salvador is a non-governmental group of women whose family members have

been arrested by the government and never seen again.

The group does a lot of human rights work, Braverman says.

However, Pickering told Braverman and the other students that the Mothers were denied visas because the US State Department has reason to believe the Mothers were actively involved in violent activities. "Which," Braverman says, "is a real hypocrisy given what we saw. (And) at the same time Roberto Dobison, who is head of the death squads was allowed in to accept other awards," alleges Braverman.

The USSA delegation asked Cultural Attache Pen Agnew for a Human Rights Report. And Agnew said it would be available the next day.

But the next day Agnew told the delegation, "You can get (the report) in Washington D.C."

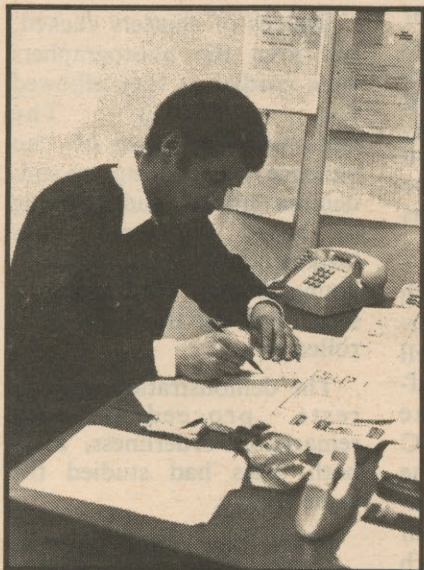
Braverman said she understood that Agnew was the representative from the US embassy to the University.

According to Braverman, "It really makes you wonder who is trying to suppress what."

Next week, part five.

Sharing—(cont. on page 10)

Multi-Cultural Center



Kent Gorham

He contributes his own definition of Friendship/Human Relationships: "There's room for two or more in fair or foul weather." He adds, "That's a universal definition."

Gorham says "There's a lot of give-and-take, a lot of trust to be established, so that I or anyone who tends to advise the way I do can compare experiences (with minority students), search out the options, analyze strengths and weaknesses, and then leave it up to the individual to decide what to do with all the information."

"The group which is going to be discriminated against the most -- be it women, an ethnic minority, the disabled, or whatever -- is whichever group doesn't know what its rights are. . . ." And an individual in that group may make erroneous judgments, may not take advantage of things that are available, if the individual doesn't understand

Bev Behrman

"The commitment out of the Women's Program is to assist women to make progress that has historically and traditionally been barred, or blocked to them."

Izetta Hunter, coordinator of the Women's Center, counsels about 1700 people a year on an individual basis -- and countless others receive a variety of assistance from a staff of specially trained employees and work-study students.

"People come to the Center with questions pertaining to the college, and to the community . . . things like 'I don't have any money, how do I get on the energy assistance program?' Or 'how do I get free food?' From 'I need clothes for my

Bjo Ashwill

Ashwill nods toward the poster, then begins. "We have a real subtle battle that we have to fight. Others do not see disabled people as people -- as being sexual, someone you can have a relationship with, let alone being capable in an employment situation."

While Ashwill says students need to be in the mainstream of campus life, one dream/goal, discussed for many years is a "Center" or lounge

"We get the reverse. We get patted on the head, we get helped, we get smiled at in insincere and false ways; we get condescension and patronization. And so we have to deal with people being kind-hearted and generous, but being inappropriate, nonetheless."

According to Sue Jordan, who works in the Productivity Center and has access to all the enrollment data, 252 LCC students enrolled in credit classes are 50 years of age, or older. Of this

In a recent interview, LCC Pres. Eldon Schafer stated "I would question whether many (older students) felt that special need. . . . they are probably here, very motivated to accomplish their personal goals, whatever they may be."

ldon Schafer
many (older
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mplish their
e."

The President says if an older student had specific needs or felt discrimination, "I would refer them over to the Counseling Department. I can't tell you whether there is one counselor that may be more appropriate for looking at that age group or not," said Schafer. But he expressed the belief that counselors are a very capable group, equipped to deal with special counseling issues. And he added, "An older woman would probably go to the Women's Awareness Center" for assistance.

These figures are for Fall Term, 1984.
Statistics courtesy of Sue Jordan,
LCC Productivity Center.

"So, I feel good about the response. You can't do it all at once . . . and I would say an automatic door is far more important than a lounge."

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Writer

The Titans came out strong

LCC had a balanced scoring attack, with four players scoring in double figures: Kevin Bloom led the way scoring 22 points and collecting 9 re-

"We had a real solid performance," said Bates. "The bench (players) played well. In the second half we were exceptionally strong and played with superb intensity defen-

The win gave LCC victory number 20, while it has suffered only 8 defeats this season, and set up "The Clash of the Titans" today. LCC left earlier this morning for Yakima to take on Tacoma, champions of the NWAACC Region II, who have a compil-

Over the weekend Bates went to Tacoma to scout. Bates says, "they have a real fine shooting guard and a solid off guard. They're very tough inside with a lot of good 6' 5" and 6' 6" players . . . They are well coached, have patience and discipline.

"We're gonna have to play tenacious defense. Their front line is as big as ours or stronger and they probably have stronger depth in the front line.

"We have to play real strong inside. I anticipate a real tight, close ball game."

Intramural Basketball Standings

(Through Feb. 26)

Tuesday-Thursday League

Sudden Impact	8	1
Hooters	8	1
Cutters	3	7
Terminators	3	6
A-Team	2	8

Monday-Wednesday League

Staff Plus	6	0
Beige Bros.	4	2
Gun 4x2	2	4
Fearsome Five	2	3
Six Pack	2	5

The duo was just two-tenths of a second off their predicted time for the two-mile run. The couple won a Valentine's Day lunch at the Treehouse Restaurant.

In next week's *Torch*: We will print highlights of the Portland Breakers' first ever home United States Football League game. The Breakers will face the star-studded Los Angeles Express -- led by the \$40 million man, quarterback Steve Young.

by Mark Bailey
for the TORCH

Money raised from the contest will go to the Women's Basketball Development Fund, which is used for tuition waivers and basketball shoes.



"At a lot of the community colleges they provide shoes as a part of the equipment, but Lane doesn't," Thompson said. "Some of my kids can't afford the approximately \$60 it costs for a pair of high-top leather basketball shoes."

The object of the contest is to guess the combined weight of the LCC team's ten players, two coaches, and the basketball pic-

tured in this edition of **The Torch**. They were weighed while dressed -- as they are in the picture. The winning entry will be the closest to the correct weight.

The cost to enter is \$1 for one guess, or \$5 for eight guesses. The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate for groceries at Safeway.

All entries should be taken to the Athletic Department Office.

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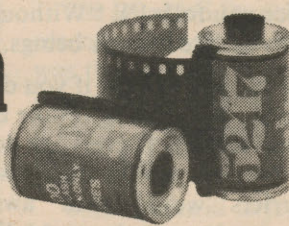
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Lent: Mass will be held during Lent, beginning Ash Wednesday, February 20, 1985 in Apr. room 212 through March 15.

Mass will begin again April 1, 1985 through the 4th in Math/Art room 245.

Mass will begin at 12 (noon).

Campus Ministry

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

Ford deserves mention for his portrayal of a Philadelphia detective with thick moral

Ballet star Godunov makes his film debut in this movie and, along with Rubes, McGillis and numerous extras, is completely convincing as "plain" Amish. Amish people

Peter Weir's direction is undoubtedly responsible for much of the convincing nature of this film which, besides entertaining us, gives us a glimpse into a culture whose quiet, "plain" existence keeps them out of the usual limelight.



Harrison Ford poses with Amish extras on "Witness" set.

by Buck Blanchard
For the TORCH

"Color is an obsession of

"Some of my watercolors are political. I believe it is important to address political issues," McCorkle says, noting a somber example, "Ikons For The Next War:

Such youthful enthusiasm and glory in vibrant color is readily observed in his "Bull Series," renditions of cattle. Like his Bull Series, he says most of his work involves concrete objects. "I deal with subjects that are within my own arm's reach."

McCorkle will hold an informal review of her art in the gallery at noon Monday, March 4.

West Caldwell, New Jersey. He later attended Fordham University and Fordham

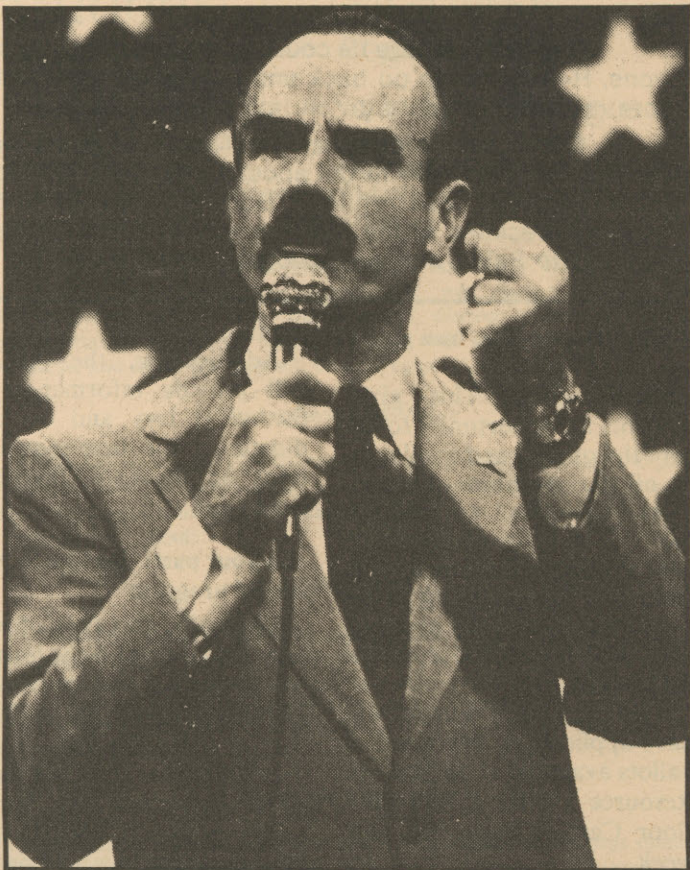


Photo courtesy of Brian Winthrop International

Born in 1930, Liddy was raised in Hoboken and

Law School where he was on the Law Review. Liddy then served in the army and the FBI. After practicing private law for a short time, and serving as Assistant District Attorney, Liddy

Liddy's presentation: "Government: Perception vs. Reality," will be held at the EMU at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for U of O students and \$3 for the general public. Ticket outlets are the EMU Main Desk, Face the Music and Everybody's Records.

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Tax (cont. from page 10)

According to the same report, the Senate would like stricter controls on state and local government spending than is included in the House version of the package.

The House version allows an automatic 6 percent annual increase in property taxes with no levy election required. House Republicans reportedly

feel that voters would reject the measure because of this clause.

One proposed control is a constitutional property tax limitation similar to the limitation of \$15 per \$1,000 of assessed value -- along the lines of November's unsuccessful Measure 2.

The Senate hopes to conclude its work on the measure by the end of March.

Sharing (cont. from page 5)

away an average of three smaller baskets a week. Campus Ministry is also responsible for the Clothing Exchange, which accepts clothing donations, and then offers the items to the student body free of charge. The Clothing Exchange is located in PE 301 (above the gym and PE lobby).

Letters (cont. from page 2)

X-country draws better athletes to Lane

Dear Editor,

In response to a recent article in the "Torch" concerning the dropping of cross-country in favor of soccer and volleyball, I must say, I think the idea is ridiculous.

Dropping cross-country would only deprive LCC of one of its most successful, most recognized, and most exciting sports. Eugene is not a running town, it is *the* running town, and the runners at Lane are a big part of it.

I came to Lane because of the previous success and tradition that the cross-country and track teams have shown. This tradition draws some of the

best athletes in the state to Lane and I can see no sense in sacrificing this proud athletic program in favor of a less popular sport like soccer.

By the way, Track and Cross-country are not virtually the same sport. Ask any hurdler, pole vaulter, or discus thrower.

LCC Track Member,
Devin Allen

Your help is vital to passage of HR 100

To the Editor:

The U.S. food aid budgeted for African famine victims will run out by March 1. If you are concerned about reducing the suffering in Africa, your help is vital to insure the immediate passage by both houses of

Congress of HR 100, the African Relief and Recovery Act of 1985.

The bill would appropriate \$1 billion for food, \$177 million for inland transportation, and \$229 million for medical supplies and blankets. Three months are needed from the time aid is pledged until food actually reaches hungry people, hence the need for immediate passage of HR 100 without delay and without amendments. Congressman Weaver is a cosponsor of this bill in the House. Concerned citizens should write or call Senators Hatfield and Packwood to cosponsor the Senate bill.

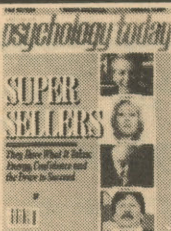
Of equal importance is passage of the Food Assistance and Africa Agricultural Act. This bill would (1) shorten and improve the U.S. response system in famine situations and (2) establish, with the help of other donor nations, a special Africa account within the International Fund for Agricultural Development. U.S. contribution would be \$150 million over a 3 year period and would assist Africa in recovering from its agricultural crisis.

Addresses: Senator Mark Hatfield, Senator Bob Packwood, U.S. Senate, Washington D.C., 20010; Congressman Jim Weaver, U.S. House, Washington D.C., 20015.

For additional information contact: Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E., Washington D.C., 20018.

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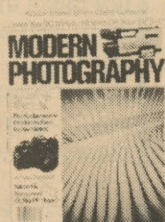
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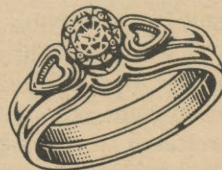
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FOURTH and MADISON

This is the ninth in a series of excerpts from a history of the Eugene Vocational School, one of LCC's predecessors. Published by David Butler of the LCC College and Community Relations Office and reprinted by permission. Copyright, 1976, by Lane Community College.

"The boys that got there first were the lucky ones. Each building had only one woodburning barrel heater right in the middle of the floor, and that was the only place you could get warm, near the barrel.

"And, of course, once the heaters got going, they melted the snow on the roof and water started leaking in. You'd just get settled down when a leak would start. I think we spent all night just moving around from one dry spot to another."

Life during the days of the National Youth Administration camp at Skinner Butte was disciplined. In many ways it had all the trappings and feel of an Army boot camp, and in other ways it was Boys Town.

Lorie Cross, who got to the camp from his home in Lafayette by hitching a ride on the back of a flatbed truck, said he's never seen anything like it.

"We had a system there I've never seen anywhere else, and the amazing part about it is, it worked. We elected our own representatives to the camp government, we elected a sheriff, a mayor...it was just like a town.

"Everyone had a say and everyone had responsibilities to keep things shipshape."

Things were indeed kept shipshape, mostly by camp director Bill Lyons, an ex-warden from the Oregon State Penitentiary, and the chief cook and roustabout, a man called "Sailor". Sailor could easily have been typecast in the movies as a hardnosed top sergeant or crusty old Navy chief, which is exactly what he had been for several years. Many NYA boys had run-ins with Sailor, but O'Sullivan was one of the first.

"The first job I had when I got to camp was to mop the kitchen area every day after meals. Anyone who's been in the service will know what that's like.

"The guys in the barracks who had the floor detail would always grab the mops—there were about a dozen of them—on Friday night and hide them so they'd be done early on Saturday morning and be allowed to go to town for the afternoon. I was still green and hadn't figured out what was going on, so on the first Saturday I was supposed to work, I looked around and—no mops.

"I went in to Sailor's little office and told him I couldn't mop the floor without a mop and what did he intend to do about it. Sailor just said, like he would have in the Navy, 'You will mop that floor with or without a mop', period.

"I told him where he could go and went to see Bill Lyons. He told me to go back and tell Sailor to order 12 more mops and I could go on into town if I wanted."

Sailor was furious that O'Sullivan had gone over his head but eventually forgot about it and the Great Mop Crisis passed. Meanwhile O'Sullivan had become notorious because of the fearless way in which he had stood up to Sailor and was elected camp sheriff.

Forum (cont. from page 2)

student voted. This gives students an opportunity to ensure the quality and availability of the programs and services currently offered at LCC. The only drawback is that the election falls on the first Tuesday of spring break -- a time when many students want to "forget about school for awhile."

Therefore, the senate will have applications for absentee ballots available in the Student Resource Center (SRC) (2nd floor Center) beginning next week.

The SRC can also register you to vote and will even "spring for the postage" to mail it in for you!

A word of caution: If you have moved or not voted for awhile or want to change your party affiliation you must re-register before the March 26

election.

Additionally, the ASLCC will provide information on the serial levy and on candidates for the three zone positions on the LCC Board of Education.

Do your part: Be true to your school program

Generally, this type of election draws only a light turnout to elect school board positions and decide municipal tax bases county-wide. For this reason, the 7000 plus LCC students could pass their own levy if every student voted! Last November our tax base passed in Lane County by 70 votes and was defeated by 600 votes from Linn and Douglas Counties. As the saying goes . . . don't get mad, get even! The Beach Boys said it best -- "be true to your school!"

PLEASE VOTE YES FOR LCC ON MARCH 26!

Feb 28 '85

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September 1985

The TORCH

Lane Community College

February 28, 1985

An Independent Student Newspaper

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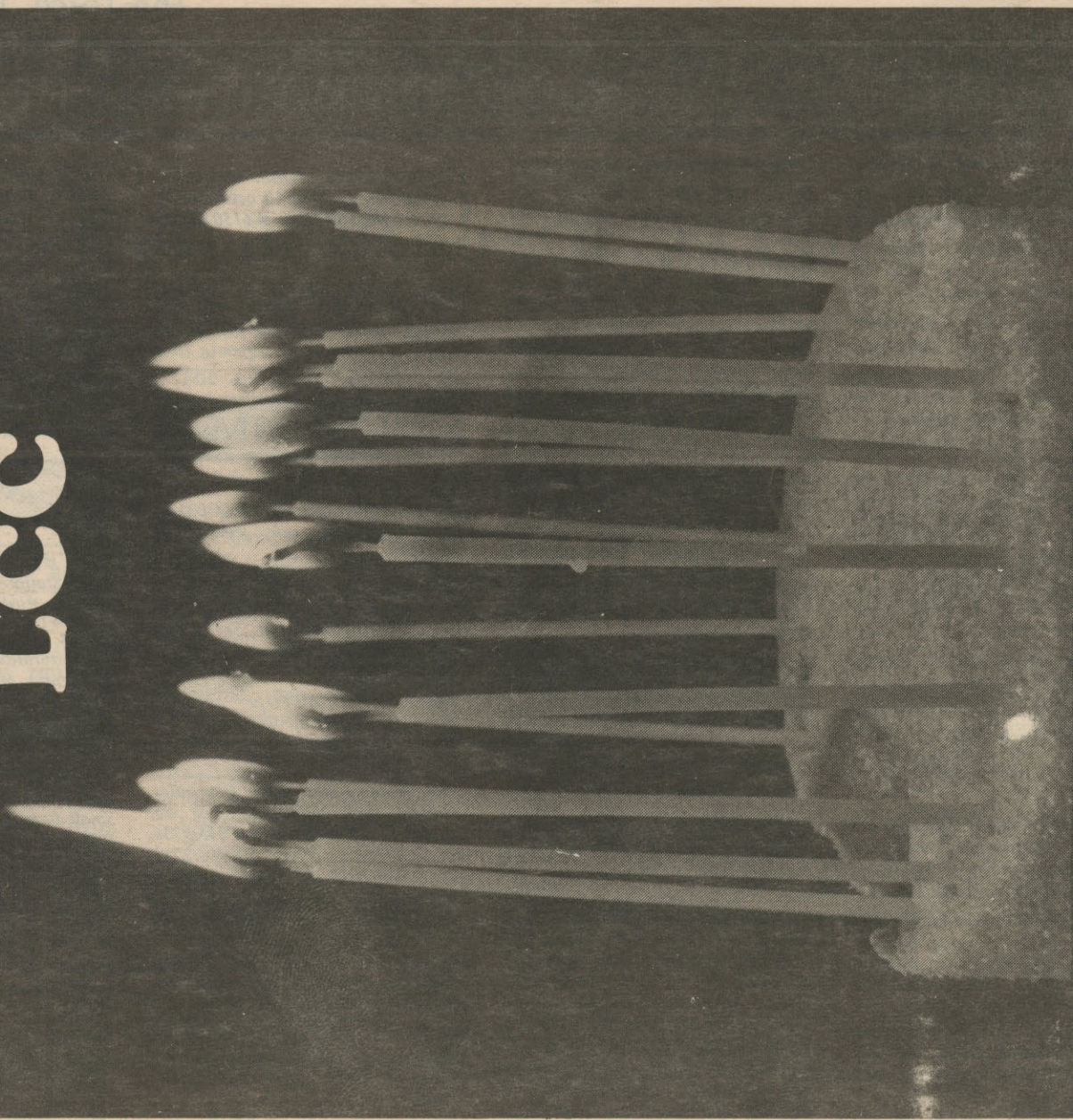


Photo by David Stein

Everyone is invited to LCC's birthday party this Friday (March 1), between 3 and 5 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria.

Omnium-Gatherum

Please submit entries to Omnium-Gatherum in the format in which you want them to appear. Priority will be given to LCC related events, and entries will be chosen on a first-come basis. TORCH editors reserve the right to edit for length.

Career Talks

Two more career talks are scheduled this term: "Careers in Robotics/Automation" is the topic to be covered by Renee Lo Pilato, LCC's Industrial Orientation Coordinator, on Feb. 28, from 3-4 p.m. in Forum 309.

"Your Career in Sports Medicine: An Athletic Trainers Point of View" will be presented by Janet Anderson, LCC's athletic trainer, on March 7, from 3-4 p.m. in Forum 309.

Make Waves -- An Ocean Symposium

The U of O Survival Center, with the People and the Oregon Coast, are making waves with an Ocean Symposium. Events include a Jacques Cousteau film series, an art exhibit, an activist workshop, and a whale watch. The Symposium will run Feb. 25 to March 2. All events are being held on the U of O campus and are free. For schedules and more information call the Survival Center at 686-4356.

LCC Musician's Concert

LCC music students and faculty will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Blue Door Theatre, (downstairs in the Performing Arts Building). Three different ensembles will perform the work of two contemporary and two baroque composers.

Practical Experience in Counseling

Oregon college students interested in short-term employment in June as well as practical experience in counseling are invited to apply for one of the 25 counselor positions at 4-H Summer Week at Oregon State University, June 17-22. March 1 is the deadline for applications, according to Al Snider, OSU Extension 4-H youth specialist. Those selected will be asked to attend a weekend retreat at the Oregon 4-H Center in May. Applications and additional information may be obtained from the State 4-H Office, Ballard Extension Hall 105, OSU Corvallis 97331, or call 754-2421.

Volunteer Tutors Needed

The English as a second language program is seeking volunteer tutors to help refugees and foreign students adjust to a new language and culture. Tutoring is done on an informal one-to-one basis and requires an interest in people and a desire to help. No prior teaching experience is necessary. Time and location are flexible. For more information call 484-2126 Ext. 582 or come to the LCC Downtown Center at 1059 Willamette St.

Authorization Renewal

The "Aircraft Mechanics" program will host the FAA's Annual, Inspectors Authorization Renewal. The seminar will be on Thursday, March 21, in LCC's Forum Building, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. It will include vendors from the aviation industry, as well as the FAA. Visitors from outside the industry are welcome to attend.

Quality Child Care

Child care enrollment is now available at the LCC Child Development Centers, both on- and off-campus. We accept children ages 3-5 years and cost is \$1.05 per hour, per child. For more information, contact the following locations: On-campus: Health Building 115, phone 747-4501, ext. 2524. Off-campus: Fox Hollow School, 5055 Mahalo, phone 343-0122.

Photography Show at New Zone

The New Zone Gallery is exhibiting a Photography Show beginning March 2 and continuing through the 28. The opening Reception will be Saturday March 2 at 7:30 p.m. The gallery is located at 411 High St. in Eugene.

Color Photo Exhibit

California photographer Lewis DeSoto will exhibit color photos of plant life in the Photography at Oregon Gallery at the U of O Museum of Art beginning March 6. The free exhibit, which runs through Sunday, March 31, is titled "Botanica." For more information call the museum at 686-3027.

Get Volcano Literate

The U of O Outdoor Program will sponsor Dr. Stephen Harris, author of FIRE AND ICE, in a presentation concerning the Pacific Northwest volcanos. Dr. Harris is a well-known expert on volcanos and mountains. The show will take place on Tuesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 167 of the Erb Memorial Union. Admission is free, for more information call 686-4365.

Willamette Writers' Program

The Eugene chapter of the Willamette Writers are sponsoring a talk featuring Nancy Gallagher, tax consultant. She will discuss income tax regulations and how they affect the freelance writer. The program is on March 6 at 7 p.m. The location is the Maude Kerns Art Center, 1910 E. 15th St., Eugene. The public is invited and information will be given on becoming a member of Oregon's oldest and largest organization for writers. For more information call 746-7401.

KLCC's New Arts Commentaries

KLCC 89-FM will present a new series of commentaries on the arts called "Future Forward." It Begins on Thursday Feb. 21 and Tuesday March 5 at 10 a.m. Some of America's finest arts reporters will be featured on "Future Forward" presenting new film, video, theatre, dance, visual art, and the music industry. Listeners will receive a national perspective on the intriguing ideas shaping the countries cultural life well into the early 1990's. For more information call Paul Chan Gallagher or Denny Guehler at 726-2224.

Mt. Hood National Forest needs volunteers

The Mt. Hood National Forest, near Portland, is looking for volunteers to work during the 1985 field season. A normal field season is from May through October. Volunteering is a great opportunity to gain professional training and experience in your career discipline. The Forest Service can provide housing and pay mileage for the use of personal vehicles on the job.

Volunteers are selected and trained for their job the same as paid employees and have medical protection while on the job. For applications, contact: College Placement Office, or Linda Slimp at the Mt. Hood National Forest 2955 NW Division St., Gresham, Or. 97030.

Peer Advisor from U of O

A peer advisor will be here from the U of O Dept. of Human Services, Thursday March 7. There will be a presentation between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Drop in anytime. For more information call 686-3803.

Move Muscle 1985

All health conscious people are invited to participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Association's "Move Muscle 1985" program. Anyone who exercises is encouraged to pick-up an entry blank at participating fitness clubs. They simply recruit sponsors to make a pledged for every day they work out. All proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc.

Head Start's 20th Anniversary

The Head Start Program is celebrating 20 years of service. The celebration will consist of an open house with lots of activities for children. It is being held at their Silver Lea location (250 Silver Lane), and will begin at 10 a.m. The celebration also kicks-off registration for families for program year 85-86. For more information, please call Patrick Robertson at 689-9290.

U of O School of Music Wrap-up

A Faculty Artist Series concert and a faculty recital are among the events scheduled for the coming week at the U of O School of Music. All events are free, for more information call 686-5678. Thursday Feb. 28, the University Gospel Ensemble performs. On Friday, March 1, there will be a guest recital by Sharron Smith, violin, and Claire Wachter, piano. On Saturday, March 2, an LCC instructor, John Jarvie will give a concert of classical guitar works. He will be assisted by Barbara Myrick, traverso flute. All of these performances are at 8 p.m. in the Beall Concert Hall.

Job Skills Lab

The Job Skills Lab has new hours and other changes. Drop-in hours for job search activities are now from 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. only. The Job Skills Lab is located in the Dislocated Worker Resource Room, Apprenticeship Annex. For Interview Practice appointments, there is a sign up sheet on the bulletin board at the Job Skills Lab. in the library, room 238B.

Tax Resistance Workshop

The Eugene Tax Resistance Support Group is sponsoring a workshop on Saturday March 2, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid Street. It's free and childcare is available. The workshop features activists John and Shannon Stahmer. For more information call 343-7412 or 683-1161.

Photo Lecture

Two U of O photography professors will give a slide presentation and lecture on their work on Friday, March 1, in Lawrence Hall, Room 107. The free public lecture by Terri Warpinshi and Craig Hickmen will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Peter Montgomery Lecture

Portland actor and teacher, Peter Montgomery will give a slide lecture and performance demonstrating how modern lyric, epic and dramatic literature developed from forms the ancient Greeks created. The presentation is free and will be on Monday, March 5, at 2:30 p.m. in Forum 308. The public is invited.

Adaptive Art Sessions Planned

A three day session for art, education, counseling and psychology majors and professionals will be offered at LCC's Cottage Grove center on three consecutive Saturdays in March. Each session will focus on different special population: Emotionally disabled adults and children (March 2); mentally disabled (March 9); and physically disabled (March 16). The sessions are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a break for lunch. The cost is \$16. The instructor is Leigh Files, who has advanced degrees in creative arts education and special education. To preregister, call 1-942-5033.

Public Issues and the Congregation

The Legislative Commission of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon is sponsoring a conference titled "Public Issues and the Congregation." The conference is designed to enable congregations to participate in ministries of social justice in ways that will build and strengthen congregational life. The conference will be held on Saturday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Portland. Registration is \$5, and may be made through Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, 0245 S.W. Bancroft, Portland, Oregon 97201.