

# The TORCH

April 11-17, 1985

An Independent Student Newspaper

## LCC tax fund forgivable? Oregon House decides

by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Editor

Lane County wants forgiveness. But it's going to have to put up a fight to get it.

Some time soon (possibly Thursday, April 11), the Oregon House of Representatives will decide whether Lane County should be relieved of a \$736,167 debt of unsegregated tax funds to 18 Lane County taxing districts. Lane Community College is one of these taxing districts.

Attorney Joe Richards represents the taxing districts and he says the house is expected to pass the bill (ORS 2229) and "probably after that we'll file an action" in Oregon Tax Court.

At first, the sum was \$2,135,342.81, but was whittled down during several months of negotiations between the county and representatives of the taxing districts.

The debt stems from a 1983 Oregon Tax Court ruling on a suit filed by the Portland

School District against Multnomah County. The tax court judge ruled that a 1979 amendment to state law requires counties to distribute interest that accrues on property tax dollars five days after it is received. Lane County distributed these interest dollars after seven or eight days, according to Vice President of Administrative Services Bill Berry, who also says the problem involved interpretation of the word "received." Berry stated the county felt they hadn't received the money until it was deposited and posted.

So, interest accrued from fiscal year 1980-81 until fiscal year 1983-84 amounts to the original \$2,135,342.81 figure.

Lane County agreed to the \$736,167 sum during negotiations but turned to the legislature to forgive the debt. "The county doesn't want to settle," says Richards.

But "You can't spend the money twice," states Lane

County Commissioner Peter DeFazio. "What everyone conveniently ignores is that we're losing revenue while they're just tightening their belts." DeFazio pointed out that the county now has 900 employees compared to 1800 employees in 1980. "There are no more nice things done by the county," he states, adding that the next things to go will be things like public health and safety funds.

In a March 7 letter to LCC President Eldon Schafer, County Administrator Jim Johnson wrote, "The county's Budget Committee has received a proposed budget for next fiscal year. The budget does not include funds to keep open the County Historical Museum; contribute to the Joint Social Services Fund; . . . or to finance rural Sheriff's patrols after Jan. 1, 1986, the last half of the fiscal year." Johnson goes on to say "The funds that would be paid to taxing districts would be more than enough to adequately fund the above services."

DeFazio also points out the money in question was "budgeted in public budget process" and that "none of the taxing districts objected at that time" including Lane County Budget Committee members who also serve the taxing districts.

LCC President Eldon Schafer says, "This is a serious issue for the county (reduced revenue), I don't doubt that." But "the county should've known the money was due," and states the settlement amount is "ultimately fair" and "overly generous."

Another issue appears to be surfacing in conjunction with unsegregated taxes -- the issue of traffic safety in the 30th Avenue-McVay Highway area.

At the LCC Board of Education meeting on March 20, Johnson told board members, "The county is trying to cooperate and the board is expecting some cooperation."

And Johnson explained a proposal in his letter to Schafer "whereby the county could get a credit against its obligation to the district. For example, a school district could suggest that for every \$1 spent by the county for safety improvements at intersections within the district, the county could be given a credit of \$1.25 on its debt to that district."

"This (safety improvements) is not an LCC dollar problem," states Schafer, who says the problem belongs to the county and the state highway department. Schafer points out that LCC

has a "million dollar roof problem and parking lots" that need attention and these problems are within college goals while giving the county credit for road improvements is not. "The county tries to make a game of it but we won't play that game," he says.

DeFazio states the issues are never totally separate and "anytime someone's suing you for money you don't have -- relations suffer." He pointed out that Springfield has been more cooperative on this issue; they were willing to take a small settlement to court. Also, "I'm getting extreme anger from Springfield because they have four road projects that have been defunded."

DeFazio feels the taxing districts should have tested the smaller amount in the Oregon Tax Court. But Richards questions the advisability of this, saying individual board members might be open to lawsuits from constituents.

DeFazio states, "Mr. Richards has a very bizarre theory. . . If they're concerned about the liability, they'll support the legislature. Instead, they're mounting a campaign against it." Schafer says this is because they "question the advisability" of whether the legislature can do any more than clarify the law.

Go for  
Baroque  
at LCC  
this April



The LCC community and the public are invited to "go for Baroque at Lane Community College" during a mid-April celebration of the Baroque era.

To celebrate National Library Week, April 15-19, the Friends of the LCC Library are planning a program that will demonstrate the arts and look at other aspects of life in the Baroque era - 1600 to 1750. The Baroque celebration was sparked by the 300th anniversary this year of the births of three great composers - Bach, Handel and Scarlatti.

College departments will join the celebration by "showing and telling" about their disciplines during the Baroque era. A central event will feature a slide talk by David Croft of the

Social Science Department, an excerpt from Moliere's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," and a dramatization of an interview with three finalists for the post of Kultermeister - Bach, Handel and Scarlatti. This event is planned for Wednesday, April 17, from 11 a.m. to noon in the LCC Theatre. Those attending may donate \$1.50 or a used book if possible.

For more information about the celebration - or to purchase a black, all-cotton T-shirt emblazoned with portraits of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti and the message, "Go for Baroque at LCC" - interested persons should call the Friends of the LCC Library at 726-2220 or inquire at the LCC library.

## Board votes tuition increase

## Proposed cuts divulged

by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Editor

The LCC Board of Education and LCC administrators discussed possible solutions and proposed budget cuts at a meeting Wednesday, April 10.

Several board members expressed regret at having to raise tuition, but a motion to do so passed unanimously. (Charlene Curry was absent.)

Beginning summer term, 1985, tuition will increase to \$19 per credit hour; \$209 for full-time district residents; and \$30 for 30-clock hour Community Education and High School completion courses.

Tuition will remain the same for out-of-district residents. And Vice President of Student Services Jack Carter stated there will be some adjustments

made to Community Education course tuition, such as Court Reporting, whereby full-time students wouldn't pay more than the \$209 full-time rate.

This increase is expected to generate \$240,000 per year to offset possible cuts.

Another levy election was mentioned for further discussion at a later board meeting.

Bill Berry, vice president of Administrative Services, presented proposed cuts for the 1985-86 budget to include 17 to 20 full-time equivalent faculty positions and 19 to 21 full-time equivalent classified positions.

Vice President of Student Services Jack Carter outlined specific cuts proposed for the General Fund.

Slated for possible cuts are

one full-time equivalent employee from the Women's Program, soccer and one classified position in the Intramurals area of sports. The Women's Program may be cut to a nine month operation, counseling services might be cut from 3,560 counseling days to 2,850 counseling days and the ASLCC might lose \$3,263 of its funding.

"We're looking at reorganization to minimize the impact," stated Carter after the meeting, along with regrets about any cuts at all to programs where much time has gone into developing programs and services.

Carter also noted that some departments couldn't be cut such as Financial Aid, Admissions and Records, and the Torch.



# Inspired? Give your favorite instructor a vote!



I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for the LCC "Outstanding Instructor of the Year" Award. The teaching excellence of this instructor is exhibited in the following way(s):

(Please try to cover 1) Classroom teaching/student effectiveness; 2) Department participation; 3) Contributions to the college/community; 4) Professional activities. Attachments may be made to complete this statement; please print or type.)

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Please provide names, mailing addresses, and telephone numbers of two persons who have agreed to support the nomination. These people may be contacted by the Office of Instruction and asked to submit written statements of support.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

*This form must be completed in FULL, and returned to the Office of Instruction, 2nd floor, Administration Building, by 4 p.m., Friday, April 26, 1985.*

This nomination submitted by:  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

## KLCC: "Legends of Jazz," also Jewish programs in April

### Jazz Film Festival

KLCC 89FM and Mark Cantor will cosponsor an exclusive Eugene showing of "Legends of Jazz" -- a jazz film festival -- on Friday, April 12, and Saturday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m., and a matinee Saturday April 13 at 2 p.m., in the Soreng Theatre at the Hult Center. Tickets for the movie are \$6, a portion of the ticket sales will be donated to KLCC. Tickets are available at all Hult Center outlets. For information, call 687-5000.

### Holocaust Series

During the week of April 15-19 on its Blue Plate Special KLCC 89FM will present a series of nine modules reflecting the remembrances of holocaust survivors and former Allied soldiers who liberated them.

### Holocaust Remembrance Activities

Temple Beth Israel will sponsor a week of public events in recognition of Holocaust Remembrance Day.

- Sunday, April 14 -- Interfaith prayer service at 2550

Portland Street in Eugene at 7 p.m.

- Monday, April 15 -- A film and discussion of racism with Alan Eytan, regional director, Anti-Defamation League. "The Camera of My Family" will be shown, the event will be at South Harris Hall, downstairs, on the corner of 8th and Oak.

- Wednesday, April 17 -- As part of the temple's lecture series on Jewish Identity and Contemporary Issues, Dr.

Glenn May and Baruch Fischhoff will speak about "The Holocaust and American Jewish Identity." The talk will be held at 2550 Portland Street in Eugene at 8 p.m., admission is \$3 (\$2 for students).

- Friday, April 19 -- A Sabbath service with special speaker Rabbi Daniel Landis will be held at the temple at 2550 Portland Street, beginning at 8 p.m.

- Saturday, April 20 -- At 8

p.m. at the temple Dr. Jonathan Ostrow will present a slide show and lecture on the Jews of Ethiopia.

For more information, call Tempole Beth Israel at 485-7218.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Military recruitment favored

To the Editor,

I feel that military recruitment is perfectly acceptable.

With today's economy the young and inexperienced need to review every option. The military is one.

Those who feel that the military is evil and should not be condoned blind themselves to the good points of the military.

The estoreric things of patriotism, loyalty, and esprit de corps.

*The practical:* Training, matching funds for education, the teaching of discipline, or the giving of a chance to one who didn't have one before.

Or

*The romantic:* Traveling to distant lands, learning exciting

skills or having the chance at becoming greater than you thought possible.

Those who feel that these points are minor and should be ignored are ignorant blind fools.

A person could look at religion (Christianity is *not* left out) and find that religion has started more wars and caused more torture and death than any one nation, military, and therefore would decide that religion should be abhorred (including the worship of Yahweh or God) *because of its bad points.*

Recruitment by the military should no more be disallowed then having the continued existence of the Campus Ministry. In fact since the military would be a temporary setup, justice almost *demands* equal time.

Sincerely,  
**Brad Thompson**  
Former ASLCC Senator

## Student Advising News

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

### Electronics Career Talk

John Winkist, the newly appointed chair of the Electronics Department, will present information on Lane's new programs and classes that will train you to work in tomorrow's high tech industries on April 18. The talk will be held in 308 Forum Bldg. from 3-4 p.m. and is sponsored by the Career Information Center. Come and learn about the changes in the Electronics Department's programs and class offerings.

### College visitations

Portland State University staff will be in the LCC cafeteria from 10-12 on Monday, April 15. They will have written information available and resource people to answer any questions about PSU programs and facilities.

### Transfer information

Transferring to a four year college will be smoother if you've met your general requirements while at LCC. Find out which courses meet general requirements at OSU and U of O and receive answers to any other transfer questions by attending an information session in Center 220 on Friday, April 12, from 11 to 12.

If you're planning to be admitted into the U of O Undergraduate School of Business for the Fall of 1985, you need to have your application in between April 1 and April 21. Late applications will not be accepted. You must have submitted your regular U of O application to the Admissions Department and been accepted before you apply to the School of Business.

George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon will be visiting LCC on Friday, April 12. They will be in the cafeteria between 11 and 2. Stop by to learn what it is like to go to a small, private college and to get information about classes and programs.

## The TORCH

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The TORCH, a member of the American Scholastic Press Association, is a student-managed newspaper published on Thursdays, September through June.

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 judgments 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. Deadline: Monday, 10 a.m.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Friday 10 a.m.

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



# New LCC class offers help in stress reduction

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Staff Writer

Being "stressed out" is nothing new. But what to *do* about it has taken some new twists -- and stretches -- and bends here at LCC.

"PROGRESSIVE MUSCLE RELAXATION: STRESS REDUCTION" (PE 170) is a class first offered last Fall. Instructor Bob Creed developed the class to help people learn to deal with some of the *symptoms* of stress, particularly muscle tension.

At the start of class, Creed turns off all but four of the lights in PE 125, and turns on a soft music tape. A peaceful composition plays as a backdrop to Creed's gentle voice.

The sound of chirping birds helps complete the restfulness in the minds of the 18 students stretched out on the floor. He describes the slow, deliberate movements for his students to make; gentle twists, gradual tightening and relaxing, good-feeling stretches.

"I try to expose the class to four or five different techniques of music and relaxation measures, and then they can choose what fits them personally," says Creed.

Creed helps his students learn to identify what their stressors may be, too.

"Most stressors are little things that pile up. It's *not* big things that are easy to identify," says Creed. He has his students keep "Look Books" -- personal journals which contain daily records of how

the student feels (physically *and* emotionally) before *and* after each 1-hour session. The record of feelings helps zero in on problem areas.

Feelings are aimed at people, situations, health, and experiences. Students look for patterns, repetitions, and combinations. By the end of the term, stressors and methods of reducing the symptoms may have been noted enough times for the student to have acquired a successful system of stress reduction for him/herself.

Creed's program also includes a "stress profile" which students must fill out early in the term. The profile rates the student's life for a 6-month period prior to the class and develops a "vulnerability score."

Creed offers to talk to students outside of class if they have high scores in some areas, "but they *should* go and talk to the Counseling Department. There are many ways to work with stress," says Creed. "Some students want and need counseling 1-on-1 and they think that's what they'll be able to get in this class. But we can't do all that here."

Four of Creed's students seem to have found what they need and are back again this term. Charles Tucker says he took the class last term after

he discovered he needed P.E. credit.

"I talked to a couple of counselors and told them I felt like I was under a lot of stress, particularly since I've been out of school for a number of years. They recommended this class and the V.A. will pay for this class--*with permission*," Tucker says the class taught him how to cope with stress.

"I found I could handle things better. I run my own business, I have a family, I'm here at school -- it's a lot," Tucker says the class was so successful for him that he went back to the V.A. counselors to get permission to take the class again this term. "For *me*," says Tucker, "I told them the class was a necessity!"

A member of the LCC staff is in the class, too. Preferring to remain anonymous, she says she thinks some employees are under tremendous pressures. "We need something like this (class). We're dealing with people all the time. I think it's a great break in the day and I switched my lunch hour just so I could take this class."

Creed says the class is just about the right size as far as he is concerned, but he added he would still take more students if they wanted to get in right away. "It's a Pass/No Pass course and having missed a few days isn't a problem."

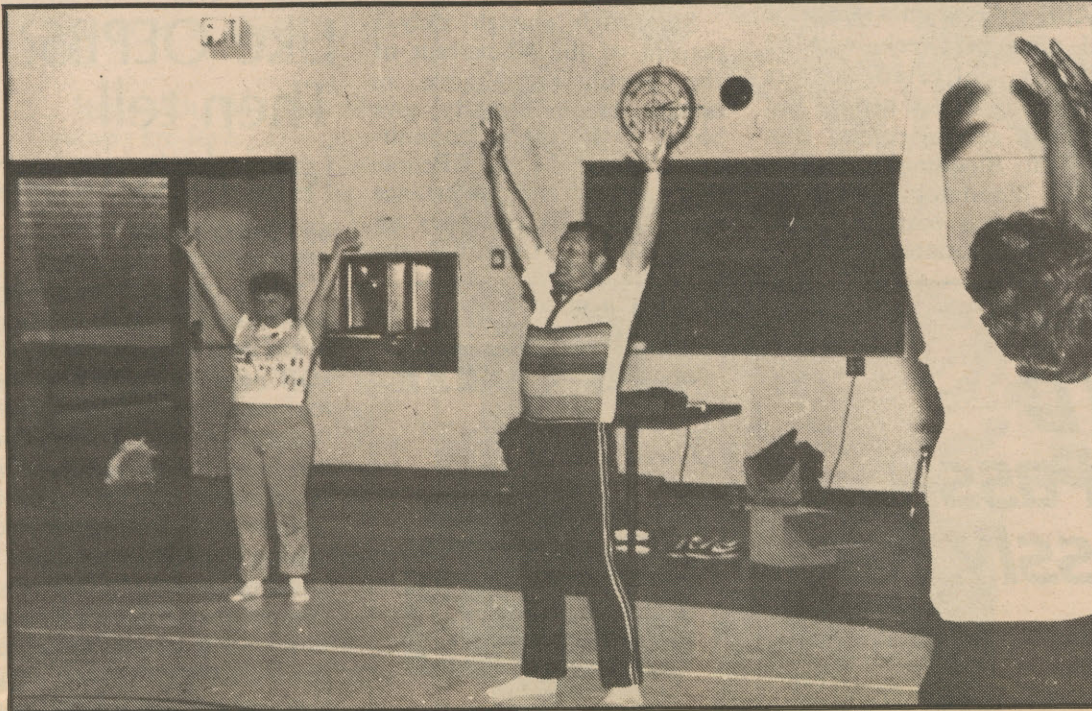


Photo by Gary Breedlove

LCC Instructor Bob Creed leads stretches in his Stress Reduction Class.

## Spelling Bee offers fun, prizes

by Ellen Platt  
TORCH Associate Editor

If you like spelling, now's the time to enter the first Ruff Spelling Bee for fun and profit.

As part of this year's Reading Fair, the Study Skills Center will coordinate the preliminary rounds and

organize the final competition (to be held on May 15 during the Reading Fair).

Prize money -- \$50 for first, \$35 for second, and \$15 for third place -- for the contest is the result of a donation by retired Language Arts instructor Chuck Ruff. His gift of \$1,000 produces interest which

is awarded as prize money to promote good spelling and encourage literacy, says Pat John, head of the Study Skills Center. She added "Chuck wanted it to be as competitive as possible, and to have as many people involved as possible."

The preliminary rounds -- held on April 10 at 3 p.m., April 16 at 3 p.m., April 24 at noon, and May 1 at 3 p.m., all in Center 446 -- feature a list of 50 dictated words, to be written correctly within a ten second time period. The persons with the top two scores in each preliminary round will advance to the finals. Everyone (all LCC students and staff members currently enrolled in a class) is welcome to come and try their best in every preliminary round, (there will be four different lists of words used).

The finals will take place on May 15, at 12:30 p.m. in the Study Skills Center, Center 486. The format will be oral, and the words will be presented by Study Skills Center staff. John adds the student finals will be proceeded at noon by a Celebrity Spell Off judged by the KUGN Morning Show gang. Local notables, such as Don Bishoff of The Register-Guard, a realtor, two county commissioners, and a producer from KEZI, will be participating.

## PTK wins recognition

Phi Theta Kappa, LCC's honor society, just received national recognition at a meeting which took place March 28-30 in St. Louis, Mo.

Michael McKibben, PTK vice president, was elected vice president of the West/Northwest region. Mike is one of five students elected this year as a regional vice-president.

Mitch Stepanovich, PTK advisor, was presented with the Hall of Honor Award for "exhibiting the highest degree of excellence in service" to PTK. Mitch was also elected vice-chairperson of the National PTK Sponsors Advisory Committee, which serves to advise sponsors and make recommendations to the national board of directors.

Dr. Eldon Schafer, LCC president, received the Distinguished College President award for outstanding support of the ideals of Phi Theta Kappa.

LCC alumni member, Tony Hernandez, was also presented with the Hall of Honor Award.

## Galleries—(cont. from page 7)

White says his works offer a "tongue in cheek view of my environment."

David Joyce combines life-sized photo cut-outs with found objects in a realistic context. The viewer is forced to look twice, and then take a much closer look to determine which parts are photos and

which are actual objects. Joyce enjoys getting an idea, and seeing how it comes out. "There's no way of telling how it will work until it's done," he says.

Ardas overlays silkscreen colorfields with pastels, creating a mystical mood.

The New Zone Gallery is free and is open from 11-5, Monday through Saturday.

## ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students



- Routine legal matters (uncontested divorce, name changes, wills, etc.)
- Advocacy (tenants rights, welfare, etc.)
- Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)

### Attorney Available

Tuesday through Friday, by appointment, on the 2nd floor of the Center Building, extension 2340

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# LCC students and staff save life of local resident

by Starla Roberts  
for the TORCH

Without knowing it, approximately 32 LCC students and staff helped save the life of a local resident.

When the Lane Memorial Blood Bank's (LMBB) Bloodmobile visited the campus Jan. 31, its technicians collected 32 pints of blood which were immediately used in a medical emergency at Sacred Heart Hospital.

"Blood is like a parachute. If you don't have it when you need it, you won't need it again."

That's how Jane Mink, LMBB recruiter describes the importance of blood and the regular blood donors who give it freely. She says LCC students and staff play a vital

part in the success of the LMBB through their donations to the LCC Blood Donor Club.

When members of the college's population give blood,

tion to the good feeling of giving.

The amount of blood used in an emergency procedure can range anywhere from two pints for minor surgeries to

## 24 blood donors needed for each bloodmobile visit

their donations contribute to a supply used by patients in county hospitals. Each donor receives one credit when he or she donates one pint of blood. With the credit, that person, his/her family, and friends can draw blood through the donor club at any time during the next 12 months -- at no charge. "That's the advantage," explains Mink, in addi-

100 pints for open-heart surgeries.

To maintain its supply, the LMBB collects an average of 111 pints per week, with 62 percent collected at its Willamette Street office, and 38 from several county sites where its Bloodmobile visits.

The Bloodmobile visits the LCC campus once per term. LMBB technicians attempt to

schedule 24 donors during the stay. The average time for a donation is approximately 20 minutes, although LMBB staff advise potential donors to plan for one hour away from work and studies in order to include time for screening and blood testing.

Donations from the LCC Blood Donor Club supply the five local hospitals. Because Sacred Heart is the center of medicine for Central Oregon, it receives 80 percent of the donations.

Surprisingly enough, only 3 percent of the 40 percent of the population eligible to donate blood actually give blood. "It takes commitment," says Mink. "People don't realize the importance blood has in life until they are faced with a tragedy," she

says -- citing a recent example in which a woman became a donor after she experienced a personal emergency.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus again May 2. Interested donors should call Student Health Service, ext. 2665 to make an appointment. Donors may also call the LMBB headquarters directly at 484-9111 for an appointment to donate at the 2211 Willamette St. facilities. Donations can be credited to the LCC Blood Donor Club.

## Like OEPBS? Then tell legislators so

by Christy Finley  
TORCH Staff Writer

"Help Wanted" read the ad that Gerald Rasmussen placed in the Jan. 10 LCC Daily, the staff newsletter. What he was looking for were volunteers interested in writing or calling legislators "when the question of funding Oregon Educational and Public Broadcasting (OEPBS) comes up."

Rasmussen, LCC vice president of the Office of Instruction and a commissioner on the OEPBS, hopes that listeners and viewers will contact legislators to let them know they are interested in broadcast programs so that the state of Oregon will not cut back funds. In response to his ad, Rasmussen says he received four letters of interest -- three from LCC faculty, one from a student.

One of Rasmussen's personal interests as a board member is to be certain that KLCC is adequately funded, and that the college's option to televise courses is maintained.

During the 1983-85 biennium, OEPBS received \$4,222,275 from the state, and KLCC received \$40,000 of this money. (KLCC receives funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and generates the bulk of its funds from radiothons, and underwriting.) Most of the college's courses are cable cast on either KOAC or Group W cable Channel 20.

The vice president has been on the OEPBS Board of Commissioners since 1981 when he completed a term of another appointee who vacated their seat. He has since been reappointed to a 4 year term on the 11-member board. The governor appoints five members, the speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives three, and the president of the Senate, three.

Radio stations directly governed by the board include KOAC AM in Corvallis and KOAP FM in Portland. KLCC is governed by the LCC Board of Education. OEPBS television stations include Channel 7 in Corvallis, 10 in Portland, 3 in Bend, and 13 in LaGrande.

## The LTD Term Pass-- expressly for LCC

Now you can express yourself to and from school and all over town with an LTD Term Pass.

It gives you unlimited rides for three months at a price that's hard to pass up -- only \$40.00 for the entire term. We're able to offer this special price because it's subsidized by the A.S.L.C.C. And now the Term Pass is available for faculty and staff for just \$44.00.

The Term Pass is available at the LCC Bookstore, the Springfield Pharmacy at 6th and Main or at the LTD Customer Service Center at 10th & Willamette.

Express yourself with a Term Pass from LTD.

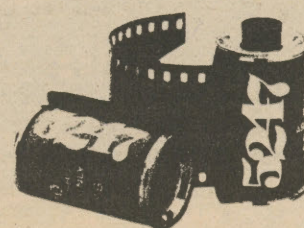


Lane Transit District

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## FLC distributes food

by Kevin Harrington  
TORCH Staff Writer

Most of Lane County's residents are familiar with the periodic USDA cheese and butter giveaways.

What many people may not know is that the storage, transportation, and distribution of these commodities is all performed by volunteers.

Food for Lane County (FLC) is a recently incorporated, non-profit organization which specializes in emergency food distribution.

Besides the cheese and butter distribution, FLC is responsible for the distribution of surplus and donated foods to the more than 40 churches and community organizations providing emergency food assistance to Lane County residents.

Last year over 1.5 million pounds of food were distributed to needy people in Lane County.

At a news conference on Jan. 17, Program Coordinator Caroline Frengle explained FLC's purpose. "We do two jobs, one of which is to distribute USDA commodities to the public and to emergency food providers (such as the Salvation Army).

"The other, larger part of our program is getting and distributing donated food. All the stores, (Safeway, Fred Meyer, and others), turn in damaged food -- food that's good to eat, but is for some reason unsalable. Our job is to coordinate the distribution of this food to all the agencies that actually serve the individual."

According to Frengle, senior citizens and shut-ins make up a large percentage of the 40,000-50,000 Lane County residents who will require emergency food assistance in 1985.

FLC Volunteer Coordinator Mary Hope stressed the importance of volunteers. "We need volunteers, not just for distribution, but for everyday things like unloading trucks. The government makes no provisions for transportation, storage, or distribution of (USDA) commodities. This is our responsibility."

Hope adds the recent cheese and butter giveaway at LCC (on Jan. 15) involved 14 volunteers, and served over 1800 people. Almost 5,000 pounds of cheese and butter were given away.

The cheese and butter ran out in mid-afternoon because of transportation difficulties due to lack of volunteers.

Food for Lane County is located at 632 Day Island Road in Eugene. Persons interested in volunteering their time, or donating food, can call them at 343-2822.

# Food distribution aids 25% of LCC students

by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Editor

Approximately 25 percent of the LCC student body took advantage of the USDA surplus cheese and butter giveaway on campus last week.

This was a "marked increase" over the figures for the last distribution in January, according to ASLCC Senator Joel Slavin who helped coordinate the event.

On April 3 volunteers distributed 6,060 pounds of cheese as compared to 4,140 pounds distributed in January. "We were able to avoid the embarrassment of running out of food like we did last time," states Slavin. In January the supply of food ran out before 4 p.m., when the event was scheduled to close. LCC received a larger allotment this time, largely due to a greater number of volunteers to handle the workload.

Eighteen volunteers - including ASLCC senators - helped with the giveaway. And other people assisted, as well. Bob Tegge, food services manager, allowed the cheese and butter to be stored in a walk-in cooler overnight so

Slavin and Senator Rob Ward could pick it up the day before distribution. "We didn't have to worry about schlepping" the food to LCC on Wednesday.

Slavin says another distribution will most likely occur next month. "It's supposed to be cheese and flour," Slavin says. "My only caution is that in

dealing with the department of agriculture -- this is tentative at best."

Slavin also says the guidelines for the giveaway have been simplified, making it less frustrating for recipients. Proof of eligibility is no longer required, only residency.



Photo by David Stein

ASLCC helps distribute surplus cheese and butter to LCC students last week.

## Health care teleconference

Physicians, nurses, social workers, and other health care professionals can discuss and learn about a number of medical ethics issues in a teleconference scheduled in Florence on Friday, April 12.

The teleconference is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Lane Community College outreach center in Florence, located at 3149 Oak St.

The program will emphasize

medical confidentiality, truth-telling and patient autonomy, cost containment, resource allocation, whistleblowing, and deceit in professional practice.

The cost is \$30, which includes printed materials, break refreshments, and the teleconference. For information and to register, contact Jim Brock at LCC - 747-4501, ext. 2371. In Florence, call Al Owens at 997-8444.

## Health Service visits routine but there are some that . . .

by Heidi L. Lotito  
for the TORCH

Receiving a phone call about a naked woman sitting on a toilet, who refuses to answer anyone is a bit unusual admits LCC Student Health Service (SHS) Director Sandra Ing.

But, it's only one of the "wild" things that happened in the month of January at the SHS.

"Why they call us on these situations I have no idea, but they do," says Ing who, along with staff, had contact with some 1,745 students during the month of January. Most were routine situations, however.

The SHS diagnosed and treated 176 students for upper respiratory problems, largely due to the influenza virus epidemic; 96 students for orthopedic problems, "We had a lot of sprained ankles in January," says Ing. "The Physical Education Department is our biggest contributing factor."

In addition, the SHS treated 41 students for communicable

disease -- 10 of which were sexually transmitted, 5 of these cases were genital herpes. "Actually the number of communicable diseases is a lot higher, but it was a busy month and unfortunately we were unable to mark down all cases."

This was a typical busy January for the staff at the SHS. Ing reports the SHS wrote 190 prescriptions, and distributed 260 medication samples, (these were given to SHS by drug companies throughout the State of Oregon). Ing pin pointed the most common problems seen at the SHS: Upper respiratory infections; genital-urinary problems (including routine women's exams); skin problems, such as scabies, impetigo, burns, allergic reactions, and warts; and orthopedic problems (breaks and sprains).

The SHS has low prices to accommodate all students at LCC, and also offers free hearing and sight screening. The SHS is located on the first floor of the center building.

## Create alliances seminar, April 11

On Thursday afternoon, April 11, Lane Community College will present an opportunity for community organizations to learn how they can create alliances among themselves and how those alliances can strengthen their individual efforts.

The seminar, "Creating Community Alliances," is sponsored by the Building Better Boards Project - a cooperative effort among LCC and several other community organizations. The project provides educational programs for the boards of directors of non-profit organizations and those who work with boards.

A panel discussion also is planned. Panelists are Michael Connelly, United Way; the Rev. John Craig, Emerald Empire Council on Aging; Linda Devine, Lane Regional Arts Council; John Lively, Springfield mayor; and Larry Murray, dean of community education at LCC.

The seminar, which costs \$4, is scheduled from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at the LCC Downtown Center, Room 301-302. Interested persons can reserve a place by calling 484-2126.

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# Aerobathon generates \$800

by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Editor

The Rape Crisis Network is \$800 richer since last Saturday's Aerobathon at Mac Court.

Kimberly Cavendish, who

conducted the two and a quarter hour session, kept up a steady stream of instructions complete with grunts and colorful remarks. She also relayed careful instructions on correct placement of body

parts and cautioned participants to "Listen to your body. If it hurts -- don't -- do it."

Cavendish spent hundreds of hours training for the event, as well as \$400 for insurance. Renee LoPilato, associate coordinator for the Women's Program at LCC and publicity coordinator for the event, said insurance cost the same amount for two hours as it would for one year and stated that this was a definite drawback to this type of event.

The only other cost involved was for the T-shirts -- everything else, including Mac Court, was donated.

But LoPilato also said she was "extremely pleased" with the 200-person turnout which almost filled the donated facility to capacity. LoPilato was also pleased with the response of participants, such as Eugene Jazzercise and the LCC Dance Department, to help with next year's event.

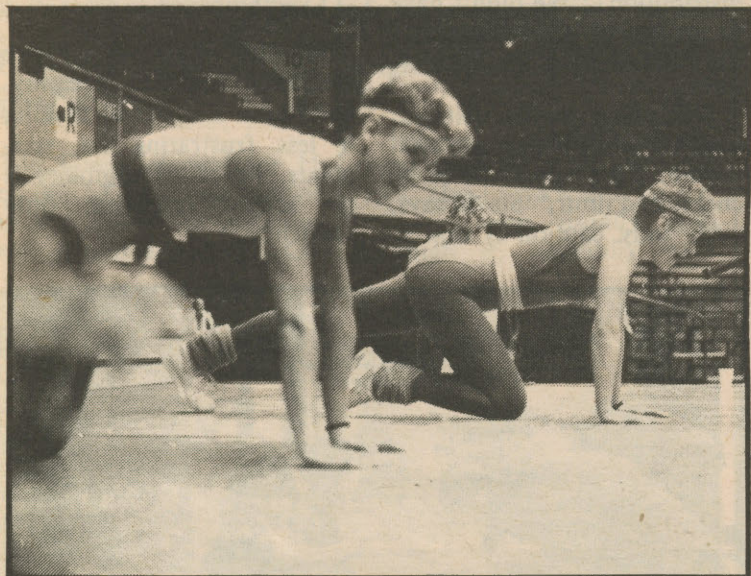


Photo by David Stein

Kimberly Cavendish was "extremely pleased" with the results of the 2 1/2 hour Aerobathon at Mac Court.



Photo by David Stein

Over 200 participants worked out for the Rape Crisis Network last Saturday.

## Milt Madden works to save Oregon Trail

by Cindy Wheeldreyer  
TORCH Staff Writer

What began as just a passing interest for LCC History Instructor Milt Madden 15 years ago, has now blossomed into a time-consuming hobby.

As a Colorado park ranger for 11 summers, Madden developed an interest in the Oregon Trail during the long drives between Colorado and Oregon. "Each year I tried to look at a different portion of the trail," says Madden. "However, much of it is now under our present highways."

The Oregon Trail is approximately 2,200 miles long stretching from Independence, Mo. to somewhere around The Dalles, Ore. "Much of the trail is on public land, but the good stuff is on private land," says Madden.

Madden's hobby led him to join the Oregon-California Trail Association (OCTA), an organization dedicated to preserving the remainder of the trail. The U.S. government declared the Oregon Trail a

historical sight and OCTA uses this designation to preserve the remaining trail segments. Madden believes the government should be trying to save what's on its own land, yet it does not financially support the cause.

According to OCTA, about 15 percent of the trail remains in pristine condition, with another 15-25 percent in good condition. "We're losing a fair percentage of what's left every year," says Madden. The most recent trail segments to be destroyed occurred in Echo, Ore. when a farmer plowed seven miles under to plant potatoes and a Wyoming oil company plowed up a half-mile segment in 1983.

Now a bonafide expert on the Oregon Trail, Madden owns an extensive collection of books on western history. He estimates that 250,000 to 300,000 pioneers used the trail during its 20-year peak period from 1840-1860. The long four to five month journey took its toll in human lives with ten people dead for every mile

crossed; most died of cholera or in accidents.

Locally, the Applegate and Territorial Trails are southern portions of the Oregon Trail and need information gathered on them so they can be marked.

Madden frequently travels with other OCTA members to research, photograph, and document uncertain stretches of the trail. Numerous shortcuts recorded in pioneer diaries still need to be mapped. With the majority of the Oregon Trail now mapped, the OCTA members are turning their attention to mapping the California trails.

Joining organizations like OCTA provides the resources necessary to preserve significant portions of our country's history. Madden is dedicated to educating the public on how much of the trail is left and where it is and he frequently gives presentations to community groups in the area. Anyone desiring more information on OCTA can contact Madden in the Social Science department.

# FOURTH and MADISON

*This is the tenth 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.*

As sheriff, O'Sullivan patrolled and helped police a camp that had grown to 125 boys (a girls NYA camp would soon be in operation on the east side of the Butte), sometimes by himself and sometimes with the help of a "deputy" who invariably was the winner of a recent boxing match in the champ ring. "We were all pretty good fighters in those days," remembers Jack Dingman, "the Elks always tried to get some of our boys to come down for their smokers."

The Elks weren't the only people in Eugene who wanted to cash in on the presence of the National Youth Administration. EVS, of course, was first in line; Mrs. Van Loan could hardly wait to get her aviation and auto body shop. And then there was the Army Corps of Engineers, which was about to turn a huge basin west of Eugene into Fern Ridge Reservoir.

The only problem was that there was a forest in the way. It had to go, said the Corps, so the entire NYA camp turned out with crosscut saws and turned the forest into firewood. Only later did they find out what the clearing project was for and today several of them claim that Fern Ridge, now a popular swimming and boating lake, would be free of stumps had they been told earlier. "Heck, we could have taken those stumps out if they had told us," one of them said.

NYA's impact was definitely being felt in Eugene. Not surprisingly, there was a certain amount of backlash felt too, a resentment that eventually resulted in spotted criticism of the vocational school. "It's become a government school", the critics said. "Our local boys and girls can't get in because of all the outsiders. It's that Roosevelt, that's what it is."

Hindsight being what it is, of course, EVS was not a government school—though a great deal of federal money was poured into it over the years—nor was it's enrollment restrictive. It was conceived as a local school for local students—a point the Register-Guard and Mrs. Van Loan continued to make throughout the pre-war years. True, Adams had encouraged the local Board to open the school's enrollment to students from throughout western Oregon, but with so much state money involved in the project, even that rider was understandable and the Board went along with it.

But these were volatile, very political times. Eugeneans were descended from midwest and downeast stock, fiercely independent people who were likely to look twice at any project or program that added yet another federal finger to their local pie. While they generally were willing to accept the NYA's presence in town—even welcome it—many of them remained suspicious of how much effect the NYA would have on the vocational school. As it turned out, they need not have worried.

The NYA had a huge, almost incomprehensible impact on the school—all of it positive. NYA students fed new ideas, new perspectives into the classroom. They were hard workers, sometimes working all night to meet a deadline. They were good students ("The whole philosophy of the NYA was centered around school," said Lorie Cross. "If there was ever a matter of conflict—work or school—school won out. That's why we were there.")

Why they were there became evident in September 1938. Adams and Mrs. Van Loan had scurried around and hired 22 teachers for the beginning of fall term, among them Art Clough, who had finally found his "Golden Age" (see appendix). Even old Geary was getting a once-over. The Board, apparently caught up in the enthusiasm of the new year, the first year, unanimously approved more than \$900 to spruce up the building. Jessee Godlove was awarded \$261.50 for his bid to replumb Geary, and G. H. Latham received a check for \$657 to paint the building's interior.

On the first day of school, 1938, several hundred students (the exact number is unavailable) showed up for classes and were promptly handed a student handbook. It spelled out exactly where they were and what was expected of them.



ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

# Chipper, Huey, Twinkles, Ernie, and Stefie Clown around

by Joe Templeton  
TORCH Staff Writer

Under the first sun of spring and amidst the smells of international foods, Stefie T. Clown, a.k.a. Steve Jones, and the Emerald Empire Clown Alley (EECA) performed two shows for the patrons of Saturday Market. To the delight of all the children in the large audience EECA did tricks with bicycles, balloons, tossed salad, and stuffed animals.

EECA consists of Stefie and four other clowns: Ernie (a.k.a. Ed Lundeen), Huey (a.k.a. Steve Hewitt), Chipper (a.k.a. Diane Wall), and Twinkles (a.k.a. Twila Woodward). All are from Eugene.

Stefie, dressed in black derby, suspenders, pants, with white shirt and red shoes to match his cheeks and personality, has been a clown for five years. He teaches an adult education course on Clownology at LCC. EECA members are all graduates of this course.

Although Stefie and his clown troupe have only been together for a short while (since Winter Term), they say they like doing shows for kids of all ages in all places.

Stefie says their next performance, "cash flow permitting," will be at the National Clown Convention in Las Vegas, Nev. April 9-14.

by Karen Irmsher  
TORCH Staff Writer

What has a keyboard, whirrs, blinks, flashes, makes occasional strange burbling noises, costs \$75,000 and is not a computer? Ken Butler's mixed media kinetic installation does it all, and is on display in the Art Department Gallery until April 19.

Off campus, the New Zone Gallery offers another unusual exhibit called "Diverse Works". Located at 411 High Street in Eugene, this exhibit features three local mixed media artists, Ardas, and LCC Instructors Dan White and

David Joyce. The display runs until April 25.

While most art exhibits prohibit touching, the viewers of Butler's work, also called kinetic sculpture, must press the 24 keys on the short piano-like keyboard to set the piece in motion.

Butler is a Portland artist and spoke to a crowd of 50 in the Art Building Gallery April 8, at 1 p.m. "I have boxes of weird stuff and I just put them all together," Butler explains. Many of the same props -- for instance: A music stand, a robot named Max, street signs, and yardsticks -- are used repeatedly in successive

works. He can do that because the pieces never sell. "No one buys art work," he says. At least not his.

Which is not to say they aren't well received. Butler has received numerous grants and fellowships to continue his work.

He also makes stringed musical instruments from such diverse objects as an ax, a briefcase, a chairback, a tennis racket and a spatula. One "guitar" has six necks, another four bodies. He enjoys giving performance exhibitions in which he plays these peculiar instruments while slides of his work run in

the background, and one of his installations provides the set.

While some people might see it as a chaotic jumble, Butler says, "I guess I just can't get enough stimulus."

The New Zone Exhibit is quiet by comparison, but interesting in its own right.

Dan White combines metal and wood in small scale, whimsical sculptures. His "Navel Button Depot" and "Third Bird" are intricate mysteries, while the collection of masks is much less complex.

Galleries (cont. on page 10)

Featuring Herbie Hancock, Jeff Beck, Pete Townshend

## Mick Jagger produces special album

Review by Ron Gullberg  
TORCH Sports Editor

Mick Jagger is keeping good company these days.

Currently, the lead singer of the Rolling Stones is back in the studio with the rest of the band, recording a new album set for release this fall.

But Rolling Stones buffs, who can't wait until the leaves turn brown again to hear their favorite group, should pick up Jagger's solo album, *She's the Boss*. How much closer to the Stones can one get?

While there are no guitar jams from the Stones' Keith Richards, the album's surprise cast of characters could form a group that would make ex-Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page's new group, The Firm, sound like a 'Little Rascals' stage show.

Guitarist Jeff Beck appears on six of Jagger's nine songs, with ex-Who guitarist Pete Townshend. But, the biggest surprise of the album's cast is synthesizer wizard Herbie Hancock.

Hancock provides some rhythmic dance beats, and his special effects add just the right touch when coupled with two of rock's guitar legends.

To top it all off, Jagger emerges with well written, well produced material. And a well-controlled singing voice.

The first single from *She's the Boss*, Just Another Night, is a catchy tune, with first-rate instrumental background. Near the end of the song Hancock supplies a machine gun sound that gives just the right originality.

*She's the Boss* appears to be views or experiences with women. Each title deals with broken hearts and Joan Collins-type women.

*Half-a-loaf* is a song about a man who's unhappy with where his life's heading and he's begging his wife for a change. Jagger sings, "We got half a life, we got half a dream, we got half a love, we got half a scheme . . . I can't go on seeing you like this, give that knife just one more little twist, this affair is really going



Photo courtesy of Columbia Records

to break my heart . . . I guess half a loaf leaves me feeling hungry."

*Hard Woman* is a slow, emotional track that, like *Angie*, solidifies Jagger's singing credibility. The song depicts a man leaving a dictating, never-satisfied woman. "She's a hard woman to please, and I thought about

letting her know. She's a hard lady to leave . . . she's a hard lady to please, yes she is. I gave her laughter, she wanted diamonds."

It is hard to find a flaw on *She's the Boss*. Each track has its own sound due to some of the most serious work in a long time from each of the album's all-star cast.

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# Oral medication available for relief of herpes symptoms

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Staff Writer

If you've got herpes, you know it hurts. And if you've had herpes in the past, then you know the painful symptoms can recur again and again -- for the rest of your life.

But sufferers may now get relief with an oral medication which has just come on the market, Student Health Director Sandra Ing told newswriting students late last term.

"Acyclovir is particularly effective in shortening the period of discomfort and contagiousness of the first episode of herpes," said Ing.

Herpes Simplex Type II, or genital herpes, which is one of

several sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) in the nation, has been reported by 15 students between September and February. Ing said the SHS has had access to the drug (Acyclovir) for two weeks through a local pharmacy. The few students have used it and felt it helped clear up their later episodes of herpes, she said.

Ing told the group that there is still no cure for herpes. After an active episode, the virus retreats up the nerve roots in the body's nervous system where it stays dormant until triggered once again into an active episode. "We don't know exactly what triggers the later episodes," she said, "and we haven't found a way to kill

the virus and leave the nerve root alone."

But she is hopeful now that Acyclovir is available that the SHS will be able to treat herpes sufferers earlier. "Before, when we didn't have an effective medication, students knew what they had and they knew we didn't really have anything we could do for them. They just lived out the two or three weeks on their own."

The only way to stop the spread of the disease is for the infected person to be honest with his/her partner, says Ing. She admitted "telling someone 'Hey, I've got herpes and therefore I might be contagious if I'm having a recur-

rence and I'm at the stage with open lesions' " is not the way most people want to begin a relationship. If, on the other hand, a partner doesn't tell the facts and gives herpes to that person, Ing said "that's not so good for the ongoing relationship, either."

How does a person decrease his or her chances of getting herpes? Ing recommended being selective about one's partner. "And looking (with the lights on) helps" she said. But condoms and birth control foams have not proven to be good preventive devices, and she said there are no drugs to prevent either the transmission or the contracting of herpes.

She cited a report from a recent issue of the Journal of

American Medical Association which indicated, with Acyclovir treatment, a seven day reduction in the time normally associated with the active shedding of the virus -- the time at which the disease is most painful and most contagious.

The report made a distinction between the effectiveness in the first-episode cases over later episodes. The period of active viral shedding in later cases was reduced by several days, however, and Ing said "depending on the activity of the person's sex life . . . if you can cut down on the number of days of their being contagious, then you can cut down the number of cases of herpes being spread."

## Breakers (cont. from page 9)

yards, and John Williams scored on a two yard run with 23 seconds left in the half. On its first possession of the second half, Oakland struck again, tying the score at 17-17, when Novo Bojovic nailed a 42 yard field goal.

You couldn't convince Robinson that momentum was on the Invaders' side. The former NFL New York Jets signal-caller immediately struck again -- this time throwing two yards to running back Dwight Beverly. "It wasn't like they really came back," said Robinson after the game. "We were on top the whole time."

The Breakers scored again in the third quarter, and this time a couple of reserve

players stepped into the spotlight. On a first down from the Oakland 17, Portland ran a halfback option play with seldom used Louis Jackson, and the former Cal Poly San Luis Obispo star responded by throwing to newly acquired receiver Anthony Allen -- a Washington Huskies product -- for the Breakers' final blow.

The rest was up to the Breakers' defense, which was playing its most stingy game of the season. Portland's safeties picked off two more Herbert passes, kept the Invaders scoreless for the rest of the game, and held frustrated all-star wide receiver Anthony Carter to only one catch for 15 yards.

Free safety Scott Byars was responsible for two of the interceptions. "The defense

played much better this week. San Antonio got on top of us early last week, but this week it was just the opposite. We got on top of them first, and that's the key."

The password for Saturday's game was inspiration. I haven't seen the Breakers hit as hard all season, and the kick-off and punt coverage teams -- which had seemed tentative before -- were charging downfield with reckless abandon.

"We were embarrassed over the way we played last week," said Breakers' Head Coach Dick Coury. "These guys (the Breakers) will never give up . . . the character of these guys will never quit."

23,000 renewed Breakers fans were convinced of that Saturday night.

## Better relations between USSR and USA topic of discussion

The public is invited to a panel discussion by Lane Community College students on relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. The discussion, which will be taped for an exchange with Soviet college students, is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday, April 12, in the Administration Board Room.

Janet Anderson, an athletic trainer at LCC, is leaving Eugene on April 25 for a three-week visit to the Soviet Union with other "citizen diplomats." She'll take the tape along. Soviet college students will respond to the American discussion, and the entire exchange will be aired later on Radio Moscow and

KLCC radio, an LCC-based station that broadcasts throughout western and central Oregon.

Anderson will be traveling with 26 others. Four, including herself, are from Eugene. Others live in Portland, Washington, California, Iowa, and Massachusetts. Anderson says the trip will give the Americans a chance to meet Soviet citizens, exchange ideas, and become friends.

"We'll be taking gifts, scrapbooks, photos and other items, so they can get a glimpse of what our lives are like," Anderson says. "The idea is to personalize 'the enemy.'"

For more information, call Janet Anderson at 726-2215.

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## 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.

### LCC Library Gallery

The public is invited to the LCC Library Gallery, currently on display in the gallery are the Chinese brush paintings by Kathy Hoy. Admission is free, and the gallery is open during the academic year, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

### Ready For Spring Graduation?

Students planning on graduating from LCC this year need to apply for their degree *no later than Friday, May 3rd*, if they wish their name to appear on the graduation program. Those applying after that date may still participate in commencement ceremonies even though their name is not listed in the program.

Application for degree forms are available in the Student Records Office. In addition to filling out the application for degree, the student needs to provide the Records Office with official copies of transcripts from other schools and any waivers applicable to their program to meet degree requirements.

### Women's Brown Bag Talks

The first spring Brown Bag Talk will be Mary Dwan, counselor and president of the Lane County Chapter of the Stepfamily Association. She will speak about "The Challenge of Stepfamily Life" on Tuesday, April 16, at 11:30 a.m. in the LCC Board Room. Call 747-4501, ext. 2353 for more information.

### Job Search Skills

A skill building mini-session on April 15, from 10 a.m. to noon, in Library 238B will focus on Resume Writing: How to use it; choosing a format for you; how to make it most impressive.

On April 17, (same time and place) another session will look at Job Leads and Networking: What is the hidden job market and how can you tap into it; and what resources and job search techniques can help you most. These sessions are sponsored by the Counseling Department, for more information call 726-2204, ext. 2497 or 2299.

### Eating Disorders

The Eating Disorders self-help group meets in Health 209 1-2 p.m. on Mondays. Come for information and support for bulimia and anorexia nervosa. There will also be discussion of body images and American women, and cultural roles of food. For more information, call Anne Metzger in Student Health at ext. 2665.

### Men Against Rape

If you're a man interested in stopping rape and violence against women, come to the EMU entry rooms at 7:15 every Wednesday night. For more info call 687-1276, ask for Phil.

### Robotics Careers

All majors in Electronics, Computer Science, Mechanics, and Pre-Engineering who are interested in the future job possibilities of Robotics/Automation and want to take a hands-on 1 credit exploratory course this term please call Renee LoPilato, Industrial Orientation Coordinator, ext. 2802 for further details.

### Scholarships Offered

Scholarships offered through the U.S. Dept. of Education for Native American undergraduate students, are available in the areas of engineering, business administration, natural resources and related fields. Deadline for application is May 15, 1985. For more info. contact Kent Gorham, Multicultural Ctr. Director, Center Bldg. Room 409.

### Ethics Teleconference

The Siuslaw Area Outreach Center will host an April 12 teleconference on ethics for health care professionals. The program will emphasize medical confidentiality, patient autonomy, cost containment, allocation of resources and other issues. The \$30 registration fee includes printed materials, break refreshments and the teleconference. For information, call Jim Brock at ext. 2371 or Al Owens at 997-8444.

### Alternatives to Abortion

The Hosanna Children's Center presents an all day workshop entitled "Alternatives to Abortion" on Monday, April 15, 1985, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Eugene Hilton. Special guest speakers, musical entertainment, and displays, as well as coffee and rolls will be provided.

For registration information contact Hosanna, P.O. Box 26, Springfield, OR 97477, call 747-5699.

### 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.

### Computer Lab For All

The computer lab at Roosevelt Middle School is open for teens and adults on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 5-8 p.m., April 15 through June 5. Cost is 25 cents for teens 11-18 years, and \$1 for adults. The lab is co-sponsored by Amazon Community Center and Roosevelt Middle School Community Program. Participants must have knowledge and experience in operating a computer. The lab consists of 12 Apple II-e and 4 Commodore computers. Supervision provided.

### Emerging High Tech

Spring term 1985, earn Science credit by taking Science 199-1 credit, meets Tues. 6-9 p.m., Science room 121, April 2, 9, 16, and 23. Examine the issues of the nuclear age from scientific and social science perspectives. Gather knowledge of our cultural and global commonalities.

Earn one credit while you learn to speak your conscience. Instructors: Bjo Ashwill and Marje Wynia.

### ASLCC Photo Contest

In celebration of Earth Week, the ASLCC is sponsoring a photo contest, centered on the theme of Earth. Any photo produced in the last year is eligible, cash prizes will be awarded, and the entries will be judged by LCC photo instructors. The deadline for entries is April 24, the winner will be announced on April 25.

Submit entries to: The Cultural Committee, ASLCC, Room 479 Center Building. Call the ASLCC for more information.

### LCC Business Scholarships

If you plan on attending LCC full time next fall, have a GPA of 3.00 or over, and are a business major, you may qualify for one of the "Person Business Scholarships" which covers tuition and/or books during the 1985-86 school year. For more information, contact the Foundation Office at 747-4501 ext. 2810, or stop by Administration 209 for an application form and criteria guidelines. Applications must be turned into the Foundation Office by June 15, notifications will be made by July 15.

### Outstanding Instructors

Nominate your favorite instructor for the 1984-85 Outstanding Instructor of the Year Award. All LCC faculty members, full and part-time, including counselors, in credit and non-credit programs, with one or more years of teaching at LCC are eligible.

See page two of this week's TORCH for a nomination form. The deadline for submissions is Friday, April 26, at 4 p.m., turn the forms into the Office of Instruction.

### Showcase Competition American Collegiate Talent

The deadline for entering the fourth annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase is rapidly drawing near. Interested students must have their entries postmarked by April 15, 1985. ACTS is a national competition for college students who wish to pursue a career in the entertainment industry. Categories include contemporary and classical music, drama, dance, variety, songwriting, comedy writing, plus a special merit award in video production.

For further information and details contact: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003, Phone (505) 646-4413.

### Asthmatic Child Workshop

The Oregon Lung Association is sponsoring a free, educational program "Caring For and Living With Asthmatic Children - Information and Needs." It is a four part session, on April 15, 16, 22, and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at McKrenzie-Willamette Hospital. To register call the Oregon Lung Association at 343-5864.

### For Working Women

The Business Assistance Center is offering two series focusing on working women on three Wednesday nights April 24 through May 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Hilton Conference Center. The three topics to be covered are: Get Control of Your Life - Become More Productive; Moving Up - Tips You Should Know; and Up Your Image - A Makeover That Means Business. For more information, call the BAC.

### EMU Craft Center

Register now for Spring Workshops at the EMU Craft Center, for one day or the whole term. For more information call 686-4361.

### Blood, Blood, and More Blood

Over 95 percent of Americans reaching age 72 will need blood, or one of the products derived from blood, in their lifetime. Give blood for someone who is in need. Call 484-9111 for an appointment.

### Training Programs at LCC

John Winquist, Acting Department Chair for Electronics, will present a career talk in which he will discuss the changes in LCC's Electronics programs and classes to meet the need for high tech industry in the Eugene/Springfield area and in Oregon. John will also be able to answer questions about training programs and employment opportunities in all parts of the state. The talk will be held from 3-4 p.m. in Forum 308. Sponsored by the Career Information Center. For more information contact Jean Conklin Ext. 2297.

### College Visitation: PSU

Representatives from Portland State University will be in the LCC cafeteria between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday, April 15, to answer question about programs.

### Choice in the Nuclear Age

Spring term 1985, earn Science credit by taking Science 199-1 credit, meets Tues. 6-9 p.m., Science room 121, April 2, 9, 16, and 23. Examine the issues of the nuclear age from scientific and social science perspectives. Gather knowledge of our cultural and global commonalities.

Earn one credit while you learn to speak your conscience. Instructors: Bjo Ashwill and Marje Wynia.