

The TORCH

April 18-25, 1985

An Independent Student Newspaper

Air tests reveal safe chemical levels at LCC

by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

Air tests conducted by the Oregon Worker's Compensation Department's Accident Prevention Division at LCC on November 28, 1984 revealed good news for college employees.

Levels of chemicals "are well below the permissible exposure limit for the specific substances," used in the Printing and Graphics Department in the Center Building basement.

Tests taken at the same time in the Apprenticeship Building also revealed acceptable levels of chemical fumes -- released during welding classes -- in surrounding offices and classrooms.

Last October, a committee composed of LCC employees who work in the Center Building basement, made a series of recommendations to the Facilities Management Committee (FMC) regarding health, safety, and comfort in their workspace.

Since then, the FMC arranged for air tests, fixed plumbing, coordinated improved custodial services, installed directories, removed a student phone, and explored plans for improving ventilation in Prin-

ting and Graphics and extended the air intake vents for the Center Building's ventilation system.

Paul Colvin, director of Campus Services, reports "We're going to go ahead and install some local exhaust (vents) over the press area, . . . they just shouldn't be exposed to those chemicals."

He adds the report of the test results recommended Printing and Graphics employees wear protective gloves and glasses when using solvents to clean the presses.

Colvin observes that complaints about diesel fumes from trucks idling at the loading dock have ceased since the college requested that drivers shut off their motors while loading and unloading.

Plans calling for changes in the intake vent for the Center Building are still under consideration.

Another issue addressed by basement employees was the reallocation of space in a little used student study area and a basement classroom to departments pressed for work room. Colvin says until a formal request -- which can be justified -- is made, the areas will remain a study area and a classroom.

LCC Theatre presents romp

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Staff Writer

Moliere's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" will be the final play in LCC's current theatre season, and will open Friday, April 26, on the college's main stage. Performances are also scheduled April 27 and May 1-4, all at 8 p.m.

cessfully impersonating a learned physician.

Following several genuine doctors who have failed before him, Sganarelle (pronounced Scan-er-rell) must try to cure the stubborn, unexplained silence of a young woman who is in love with a poor man, while her father insists she marry a certain rich one.

thinks there will be particular audience appeal in the use of masks and a full-size "pageant wagon" drawn on stage by a real horse. The wagon is the stage from which the players work, a practice reminiscent of Moliere's and other earlier theatrical traditions, such as the Italian *commedia dell'arte*, that so influenced his work. This production will also include live music of the period, as well as dance.

Sganarelle will be played by David S. Bull, last seen at LCC as Dr. Lyman in "Bus Stop." Martine, the doctoring woodcutter's wife, will be played by Sandra Williams; she was recently in both "The Sound of Music" and "Bus Stop."

Other principals are Jon Wilson as Lucas, Patrick Michalek as Geronte, Dominique Sepser as Jacqueline, Wendy Spahr as Lucinde (the patient), Gregory Cole as Leandre, and Renee Jones as Perette.

Bruce Bibby and Skip Hubbard have designed and built the set, and Nancy Julian the masks and costumes. Anne Egan is choreographer and Barbara Myrick music coordinator.

Reserved-seat tickets are \$5 each, and are available in advance or at the door. LCC students: Look for coupons in The Torch, at the ASLCC counter, the Library, and the cafeteria and purchase TWO tickets for the \$5 price. The theatre box office is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 726-2202. Those persons who sign up to usher see the performance for free. See sign up sheets in the theatre lobby.



Photo by Ann Van Camp

Jon Wilson and David Stuart Bull, Esq. help bring life to Moliere's 17th-century farce "The Doctor In Spite of Himself."

A 17th-century farce by the master of French comedy, "The Doctor" is a side-splitting romp about a drunken wood cutter who is trapped by his wife into suc-

The process of diagnosis and treatment is fraught with foolery and gentle satire, too, as Moliere exposes the vanity and gullibility of the characters. According to Operations Manager Dick Reid, a few changes in the dialogue ("cleaned up and tamed down") have turned the production into something which "should not offend the youngsters and not embarrass their parents. It's full of the slap-stick and fun that kids really enjoy today."

Director Stan Elberson

Choices

(cont. from the cover)

Turner believes in emphasizing the service aspect on college campuses and also believes "students should make the decisions in the areas where they have responsibility," such as student government or press -- and he doesn't care how they spend their money "as long as it's legal." South Central currently has no student paper.

The middle photo on the cover depicts a smiling James Heinselman. Heinselman currently serves as president of Los Angeles Harbor College, part of a nine college system in Los Angeles county.

Heinselman's highest degree is a master of physics and mathematics from the University of Northern Iowa.

The bottom right photo depicts Dr. Jared Sharon, dean of Community Education and Services at the College of Marin in Marin Coun-

ty.

Sharon obtained his doctorate in education from the University of Southern California.

Both Heinselman and Sharon stated belief in the autonomy of student government and student press. Both have also participated in unpopular budget cutting.

LCC board members visited the three candidates campuses this week and are expected to announce their choice by May

Sign up
for
ASLCC
posts
by noon,
April 24

The deadline for students to submit applications for next year's student government positions is at noon next Wednesday, April 24. Election Days are Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7.

Potential candidates can choose from the following positions: President and Vice-President (both run on the same ticket), Treasurer, Cultural Director, and nine Senatorial seats. The Communications Director and Student Resource Center Director will be appointed by the incoming President so students interested in these positions could contact candidates or the winner in the presidential race.

Application packets containing an application, a copy of the ASLCC constitution and other rules that candidates must follow are available at the ASLCC office in Center 479.

Candidates will be verified the next day, April 25 and a

candidate orientation will take place on the same day at 2 p.m. in Center 480.

Campaigning begins at 8 a.m. on Monday April 29 along with posting of campaign materials. The last day to campaign is May 7 and during elections (May 6 and 7) campaigning is prohibited within 50 feet of the voting area. All election materials must be removed on May 8.

Candidates for all but the senatorial races may have photos taken on Monday, April 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the ASLCC office.

The Torch will print statements and photos from the candidates in its May 2 issue. Please contact Photo Editor Gary Breedlove by Wednesday, April 24 to make photo arrangements. The deadline for candidates statements will be Friday, April 26 at 5 p.m. Guidelines will be available from the Torch office starting Monday, April 22.

LCC School Board election results startling....

Curry narrowly wins 'non-election' -- why?

by Sharen Hulegaard
TORCH Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, on Election Day, incumbent LCC Board Member, Charlene Curry was suffering from a bad case of "new gramma euphoria."

"It (the election) was all going past me... I was busy just enjoying my family and holding my new little granddaughter (Curry's second grandchild, Maureen Louise, born Monday, March 25). I was pleased I'd won but the details of it all floated on by," says Curry.

It was later that the full impact of this election's unusual results hit Curry. The election, held on Tuesday, March 26 involved the re-election of Curry to the Board of Education of LCC, along with a variety of other local issues.

As election time approached, ASLCC Vice President Meredith Meyers announced her candidacy to run for the board position against Curry. But, before election time rolled around Meyers did an about face and announced her withdrawal from the race.

But, although Meyers' withdrawal was announced through various media sources, her decision to withdraw was not made in

time to have her name removed from the ballot. Thus, on Election Day voters were presented with two names to choose from for the board position from Zone 3.

Curry. "I thought 'My God, I could have been beaten by a non-candidate, a young girl who'd withdrawn from the race.'"

"The election of a board



Larry Warford assists board member Charlene Curry.

When final election results were tallied Curry had won the election with a total of 12,543 votes over Meyers' 10,293. A startlingly narrow margin of 2,250 votes were all that stood between the re-election of Curry and the "election" of a declared non-candidate.

"I have no way of knowing (how this situation occurred), nor do I want to sound like I'm making excuses. I was as surprised as anybody," said

member is a really serious thing because you're running a huge business, you're responsible, you're an officer of the state - you swear an oath," states Curry.

An ongoing concern of all LCC board members, explains Curry, is that they run from a bigger district than anywhere except for the state-wide offices because the district encompasses parts of Benton and Douglas counties as well

as Lane. "That is an area bigger than lots of states," says Curry. Many people (from the outlying areas especially) don't even know who the board members are, according to Curry. And many people who are familiar with the board and were aware of Meyers' withdrawal may not have even voted because they considered it a non-race.

Also, the election was held during spring vacation for both LCC and the U of O and many people were away. "People don't usually get absentee ballots for that kind of election," states Curry.

Curry describes another theory that often surfaces around elections, and that has to do with the candidates actual names. "My name is not a household word," in general and especially in the outlying areas, she states. "Studies show that familiar names, whether the voter actually knows the candidate or not, have an edge at the polls. There are three names in Oregon one doesn't want to have running against them: one is Roberts, one is Meyers, one is Clark. They are very popular political names," Curry explains.

As an afterthought Curry states that "the name Meredith Meyers could even have been mistaken for that of a man and studies show too that, all other things being equal, the voter will still vote for a man if there are two names on the ballot.

A final possible reason offered by Curry is that voters occasionally tend to vote against an incumbent when a serial levy is also an issue. "We had a serial levy on the ballot -- I really feel it's the responsibility of the Board to seek funding for the College. We don't always want to put that levy out there but we don't have many options. It's our fiscal responsibility to at least ask," states Curry. The knowledgeable voter who knows the incumbent has a part in requesting funding might vote against them for just that reason. "That doesn't make us real popular," she explains.

It seems fair to speculate that in this particular election the results can be attributed mainly to the fact that, as Curry says, voters just don't get that wrapped up in school board elections unless they pertain to their particular school district. And, since neither candidate had campaigned to speak of, the average voter looked at the ballot, saw two names, didn't really know who either one was, and if they voted at all on that item, they were as likely to vote for one as the other. "You get about a 50-50 chance then," says Curry.

Also, Curry states, "both

candidates were defeated by the undervote. The last figure I saw was that 38 percent of the voters that had ballots did not vote on the board position at all." She feels that that fact lends credence to the theory that people simply don't know either candidate and in many cases choose just not to vote for either for that reason.

"But," she restates, "I simply don't know why the election results were what they were."

When asked about her future plans Curry says "I will not run again -- nine years is long enough, thirteen years is too long (board members are elected for four year terms). It does take a lot of time and

Curry (cont. on page 10)

Meyers explains her position

by Allan Smolker
TORCH Staff Writer

"I decided to run because I didn't think that my opponent had done (LCC) justice in some areas, and I wanted to have a position on the school board," LCC Board of Education candidate, and

Meyers refused to state specific reasons for running against Curry because she hopes to work with Curry in the future. However, Meyers has plans to run again for a board position either next year or the year after. "I really wanted that position, but the

wierd to be on the school board (and have to return for meetings) once a month," said Meyers. She maintains she had several agencies in mind as possible employers, but would not name them.

But Meyers says people do not think she is indecisive. "When I decided not to run, I got a lot of comments from people I didn't even know... that said I had reconsidered my priorities, and that they were pleased that I had done that... rather than get the (Board of Education) position and back out," stated Meyers.

When asked what changes should be made, Meyers says the LCC Board of Education needs to "focus more on student's needs rather than administrative needs." She expects to work with Curry and the other board members toward that end.

Meyers, who doesn't know where administrative services could be cut, stated, "A lot of it is cutting our services back instead of cutting administrative services back that don't need to be there... All I ever see is students coming up to talk to me about our services being cut -- why doesn't anything ever happen to the administrative level? I haven't looked at the budget, but I know that some of our cuts aren't justified... and for the most part, nothing has been cut over there (at administration)."

timing wasn't right," said Meyers.

Although she hasn't been offered a specific job, Meyers told *The Torch* that the possibility of a job was one reason she withdrew from the race.

"Seeing as how the job I wanted isn't even in the United States... it would be kind of

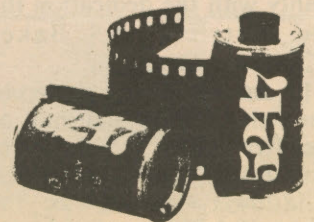


Photo by Gary Breedlove

ASLCC V.P. Meredith Meyers withdrew from the board race.

ASLCC Vice President, Meredith Meyers told *The Torch* at a recent interview.

Meyers, who did not campaign, withdrew from the board race -- but her name remained on the March 26 ballot, and she came within 2,250 votes of unseating incumbent LCC Board member Charlene Curry.

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Flowers are 'for the living and not the dead...'

by Sharen Hulegaard
TORCH Staff Writer

If you had a terminal illness, knew that your death was imminent, had struggled your private struggles and reached a state of tranquil acceptance -- if you were in love with nature, earth, and wildflowers, what might your last dream be?

Several years ago a woman named Patricia A. Baker was in this situation, suffering from terminal cancer.

On Sunday, April 14, her daughter, Bridget Baker, described how her mother and father (Register-Guard Publisher Ted Baker) first come up with the idea of establishing a living wildflower garden during their walks through Mt. Pisgah Arboretum, a garden that would be dedicated to Patricia's memory, and could be enjoyed by everyone.

On this sunny, spring Sunday, in the presence of friends and family members who'd gathered at Mt. Pisgah Arboretum, that dream became a reality with the dedication the Patricia A. Baker Wildflower Garden.

In an introductory speech, Kenneth Ghent, Chairman of the Arboretum's Wildflower Committee, described the Wildflower Garden as the "beautiful dream of a lovely

lady." He went on to quote a Chinese proverb that says "One generation plants the trees and the next generation enjoys the shade. One representative of the next generation is here with us today," he stated, introducing Bridget Baker.

Bridget, oldest child of three Baker children, described her mother's love of nature and of wildflowers. "Mother told me, before she died, that flowers were for the living and not the dead ... she didn't want any flowers at her funeral and if you'd attended that, you would have seen none -- only a single long-stemmed red rose on her casket."

Governor Vic Atiyeh, a long-time Baker family friend, also spoke -- of the beauty of the day, the surroundings, and "the beauty of Patricia. I know Pat is most pleased," he said.

Patricia Baker died on May 15, 1983, shortly after the Baker family made arrangements with the Arboretum Board and made a donation to establish the memorial garden. She died knowing the garden would exist.

Ted Baker, speaking at the ceremony, thanked all their close friends who encouraged Pat and the family with the

idea of developing the garden. ... "a garden that would be for all people ... the way Pat wanted it, and I'm sure she'd be pleased."

assortment of wildflowers from around the region. The Garden is situated along the Coast Fork of the Willamette River, and bordered by the

spoken about) a profusion of tiny pink and blue wildflowers, as well as elegant, white, tri-petaled trilliums, bright yellow daffodils, and other dashes of color could already be spotted from the trails surrounding the garden.

Among the many friends attending Sunday's dedication ceremony were at least two people from LCC: Linda Johnson, an environmental educator who works at Lane as an aide in the Science Resource Lab, is on the Board of Directors of Mt. Pisgah Arboretum, and is acting education coordinator for the Arboretum; and Freeman Rowe, instructor of Biology at LCC who also served on the Board of Directors of the Arboretum for six years. Jay Marston, another Biology instructor at LCC, also serves on the Board of Directors of the Arboretum.

Rowe described how Field Botany classes from Lane spend time at the 118-acre site studying wildflowers, plants, and trees of the Northwest. "The area is so diverse and so interesting," states Rowe.

In addition to class study, Rowe explains how every year for six years LCC Field Botany classes put on a Wildflower Show at the Arboretum in the spring. This year's show will be held on May 19, and is open to the public.

Other LCC Field classes study birds and mushrooms in the Arboretum, and each year for the past four years, on the last Sunday in October, LCC's Field Botany mushroom students put on a Mushroom Show, also open to the public. In addition to these Science classes for LCC credit students, Rowe says LCC has a summer class for senior citizens that studies field Botany and the wildflowers of the area.

Rowe spoke proudly of three former LCC Field Botany students (Terri Mandell, Cheshire Meyerson, and Rhoda Love) who put together a wild mushroom cookbook called *Mushroom Madness*. The cookbook has "just received a glowing review in a national publication called *The Mushroom*, has just sold out of its first printing," and, states Rowe, potential sales could reach mammoth proportions. All proceeds of the cookbook's sales go to the Arboretum.

LCC students are closer in proximity than almost any other local residents, as our college campus is just a few minutes drive from the Arboretum site. The area provides a peaceful respite for in between classes, studying, or picnicking in a natural setting.

Anyone wanting information on the Arboretum sight and its offerings could contact either Johnson, Marston, or Rowe in LCC's Science Department.



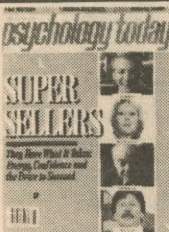
Bridget Baker speaks at a ceremony dedicating the garden to her mother, on Sunday, April 14.

The Wildflower Garden consists of two acres of green, grassy land, originally endowed with a host of native plants and recently planted with an

Tom McCall trail on one side. As if in testimony to the words just spoken at the dedication ceremony (and in tribute to the lady they were

Photo by Richard Smith

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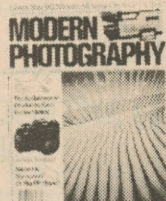
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LCC athletic trainer travels to Russia for friendship

by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Staff Writer

"I think that what's going to stop the arms race is to form strong personal relationships between people," says Janet Anderson. "And," she continues, "that includes co-workers, adversaries and enemies."

Anderson, LCC's athletic trainer for the past 4 years, is preparing to put her beliefs into action. April 25, she, along with 26 other women, are leaving on a 3 week trip to the U.S.S.R.

"I'd like to revive the concept of respectful adversarial

relationships," Anderson says.

Another of her objectives is to be a "citizen diplomat." "Not everyone can go," she says, "and I'd like to share what I learn there with people here."

Her third goal is to have fun. She's packing some non-verbal games and hopes to have some "opportunities that are informal--where we'll just get to hang out."

The trip is sponsored by a San Marcos, California-based group called Earth Stewards. Anderson heard of the tour from friends who participated last year.

Anderson says they told her that they were often able to walk unattended in the cities. They also said that the Soviets can spot an American immediately and are eager to talk.

"Sometimes they even take you home for dinner," says Anderson.

She'll be able to say, "Yes" in Russian, should anybody ask, along with a couple hundred other key words. One she's especially hoping to use sounds like "marazhina." It's ice cream. Rumor has it they may be ahead in the ice cream race and she's eager to add to her own perspective.

The 27 women who are going are between the ages of 11 and 72. Three mother-daughter combinations are included. Anderson believes the diversity of ages will increase their opportunities for interactions with a broad spectrum of people.

They'll be stopping in Moscow, Leningrad, Riga, Kiev, and Novgorod, all

located in Western U.S.S.R. Official meetings will include the Soviet Peace Committee, the Moscow Women's Committee, and Women Survivors of the Siege of Leningrad.

Though her own grasp of the Russian language is minimal, she doesn't expect the language barrier to be a problem. Russian children begin studying a foreign language in first grade and continue with it throughout their school years. She's heard it said that there are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in the United States.

In addition to the tape recorded by LCC students (see related story), Anderson is taking a peace quilt made by Rita Hennessy's social science class, a collage labeled "What I Cherish About the Earth" assembled last week by students passing by the ASLCC Resource Center, letters from a South Eugene High School student, and a

We Are the World record. Gifts for children include bubble gum, scratch and sniff stickers, balloons, and a pair of blue jeans -- size 1 1/2.

She hopes to return with things that would give people a real flavor of what Russian life is like, as well as plenty of slides. She'll also be on the look-out for the traditional wooden nesting dolls. More difficult to find will be a book written by a Russian author in English about the history of the U.S.A. And then she may not be able to get it out of the U.S.S.R.

Throughout her travels she'll be carrying a small photo album packed with pictures of LCC co-workers, students, athletes, home and friends. This can be easily shared with her new Russian friends.

While the idea of eliminating enemies by making them into friends is not original, Anderson believes it is still a good one and she expects to have fun trying.

LCC tape goes to USSR

by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Staff Writer

As Janet Anderson packs for her trip to the U.S.S.R., one thing she's sure to include is a tape of four LCC students exchanging views on relations between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.

The tape was made during a noon-hour discussion April 12 in the Administration Board Room. It will be aired on Radio Moscow, an American sponsored English language station, like the Voice of America, that beams broadcasts into the Moscow area.

Joe Kremers, LCC political science instructor, was the moderator of the panel discussion which included Dean Roskosz, a former student senator; Cindy Weeldreyer, ASLCC president; Steve Ramseur, ASLCC communications director; and Monika Garrett, a food services management major.

Each student started by listing five one-word images that come to mind when they think of the U.S.S.R., and elaborating on those images. Some of those mentioned were: Large, misunderstood, powerful, mysterious, changing, restrictive, expansionistic, and unfulfilled.

Asked to discuss the three most important problems facing the two countries in the next five years, students listed many of the same major concerns for both countries.

Garrett believes each country has an ego problem, an unreasonable desire to be number one. "We need to humble ourselves in some way," she suggested.

Other shared problems mentioned were economic, environmental, misuse of the media, and a myopic point of view.

The panel members were asked to visualize how the world would look if it could be any way they wanted. Roskosz envisioned a world more tolerant of diversity, with an emphasis on culture rather than ideology.

Both Weeldreyer and Ramseur saw the world as a global community with a unified government carefully balancing environmental and human needs. Weeldreyer believes both countries could benefit from studying the cultures of the native Americans.

Garrett would keep the individuality of separate countries, but have them work together as a team.

Three of the four panel members suggested increased education about each other's cultures and the interdependence of the planet as keys to increasing peaceful coexistence. Ramseur cited the experiences of astronauts as relevant to us all.

"There's something about the view of the globe the astronauts come back with -- there are no lines on the planet. It's fragile, and we're all in the same boat," Ramseur said.

The discussion ended with each student asking a question of their Soviet counterparts. Roskosz is curious as to the Soviet student conception of freedom. He wants to know if they feel free and if they think we are free.

Ramseur would like to know how Soviet students perceive America and American students, and any suggestions to us for steps we could take to achieve peace.

Weeldreyer is curious as to educational opportunities for Soviet students, and Garrett wants to know what they think of drafting women into the military.

Janet Anderson, LCC's athletic trainer, will leave this tape with a woman who hosts a talk show on Radio Moscow. She will air both LCC's tape and the responses from English speaking Soviet students on Radio Moscow.

When that is finished, they will send the tapes to Anderson who will be eager to share the responses with KLCC, The Torch, and anyone else who will listen.

Math Skills Fair adds up



Area high school student learn and play at LCC's Annual Math Fair last week.

Scholarships awarded to four LCC Nursing students

by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

Four LCC Nursing students received \$250 scholarships for Spring Term tuition through the LCC Foundation on March 14.

Jeanne Harclerod, associate department head of Health Occupations, says the money was awarded based on the following criteria: The student must be working toward an associate degree and a Nursing degree at LCC; a short written statement explaining their interest in long-term care; a good scholastic record; and demonstrated financial need.

The LCC Foundation and the Health Occupations department selected the recipients of the money, which was a \$1,000 gift from Beverly Enterprises, a nationwide organization of nursing homes.

Two second year Nursing students -- Merily Brinda and

Laura Schaaf -- and two first year Nursing students -- Theresa McKenzie and Kathryn Brewer -- received their scholarships and attended a luncheon in the Renaissance Room with representatives of Beverly Enterprises.

Harclerod adds Beverly Enterprises is also interested in placing students in their facilities both locally and nationally, which provides an excellent opportunity for LCC Nursing students.

Fifteen area high schools sent students to compete in the sixth annual Math Skills Fair at LCC on Wednesday, April 10.

Teams competed in a math relay in Bristol Square just north of the Center Building, as well as a math bee, and a math dartboard throw.

The fair is held every year by the LCC Math Department to promote mathematics and motivate students to learn about math. It's intended to combine fun and learning.

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Eric Bowser
Jim Baylor

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Staff Writer

These activities include presentations dealing with everything from major nuclear issues to new techniques in solar heating. There will also be films, music, and dance -- all emphasizing the value of the earth, its resources, and its

the ASUO. There will be free LTD bus rides between LCC and the U of O throughout the week. For more information, call 747-4501 Ext. 2330.

Earth Week is sponsored by ASLCC, and the ASUO.

SHUMBA
Music to follow
above program
2 to 4 p.m.
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EARTH WEEK

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
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In addition, Ms. Lappe's articles have appeared in such diverse publications as: *Harpers*, *The Nation*, *Chemistry*, *The Reader's Digest*, *The New York Times*, and *The Christian Science Monitor*.

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Staff Writer

If the terminology sounds a little unfamiliar, it might be due to a slow-down in the wagon industry. Hubbard says no one makes pageant wagons anymore, except a theatre

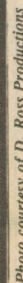
Hubbard says the wheels

"I've got an Arabian that would look so super just because of his size and all, but

"It will be something we can

Wagon — (cont. on page 10)

KLCC and KZAM 95 FM in conjunction with Eugene Parks and Recreation will co-sponsor "An Evening With



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Titans tied for division lead

by Darren Foss
TORCH Baseball Writer

LCC's baseball team is back to the top of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges' Southern Division standings, riding a three-game win streak.

Wednesday, April 10, LCC beat Linn-Benton 6-0, and swept Clackamas 5-1, 6-3 in a Saturday double-header.

The wins boosted LCC into a first-place tie with Umpqua, both are 5-3. The Titans are 12-6 overall.

Roadrunners . . . 0
Titans 6

Wednesday, April 10, the Titans were home to replay a game with the Linn-Benton Roadrunners, starting in the second inning. The game was protested on March 30 -- the second game of a double-header -- Linn-Benton objected to an umpire's controversial call in Lane's favor in the second inning.

The game continued and went to extra innings, play was stopped after nine innings due to darkness, with the score tied 10-10.

Later, Linn-Benton's protest upheld, and the game was replayed from the second inning. This erased most of the runs, and put the score at 1-0 in Lane's favor.

LCC picked up where it left off and added another run in the bottom of the second. LCC then exploded for four runs in the fifth inning, blowing out the Roadrunners, 6-0.

LCC's defense was the key. Pitcher Gary Fonnesbeck went the distance and pitched a six-hit shutout. Sophomore Scott Michaelsen knocked in two runs.

"This was Gary Fonnesbeck's best performance for Lane Community College as a pitcher," said LCC Head Baseball Coach Bob Foster. "He came back

in the first game of a double-header with Clackamas.

LCC came out strong in the first inning, scoring three runs by capitalizing on walks. Ken Fox opened on a walk, then stole second base, and scored on a single by Ted Davis. Davis was thrown out trying to steal.

Scott Michaelsen ripped a single through centerfield,

up the win for LCC, pitching a complete game, holding Clackamas to only three runs off six hits.

"The best thing about the weekend was the fact that we played great defense, we didn't have any errors in either game. This was one of the few times in my coaching career that we played a double-header without committing an er-



Shortstop Ken Fox turns in the game ending double play. LCC swept Clackamas 6-3 and 5-1 in a conference double-header.

after only three days rest, and pitched a shutout."

Cougars 3, 1
Titans 6, 5

Saturday, April 13, LCC pitcher Jack Glueck went the distance, picking up his first win of the season, leading the Titans to a win

and Wayne Valencia was walked. The next batter, Dan Luneski, hit a double, scoring Michaelsen and Valencia.

The Cougars ended LCC pitcher Jack Glueck's shutout attempt in the fourth inning by coming up with a run to cut LCC's lead to 3-1.

But LCC responded in the bottom of the fourth, scoring the final two runs of the game. Glueck and the Titans' defense held the Cougars for the remainder.

In the second game, LCC broke out to an early 3-0 lead once again, this time in the second inning. A bases loaded double by Ted Davis, scoring Dave Matthews, Chris Clemens and Ken Fox, keyed the rally. The Titans put the game out of reach in the fourth, when Fox scored on a over throw by the Cougars.

Clackamas scored three times in the top of the fifth to cut LCC's lead to 4-3, making a game of it. The score remained until the sixth inning, when LCC's Davis added insurance runs with a two-run homer to left field, scoring Fox.

Davis led the Titans' offense, going two-for-three at the plate, including a double and home run and collected five RBI's. Fox scored three runs.

Gary Fonnesbeck picked

ror," said LCC Head Coach Bob Foster.

The Titans have won three-in-a-row now, and expect more. "We're on a roll now and starting to pick up again. We need to keep up our momentum and intensity for the rest of the season. In this league once you let down somebody's gonna beat you," said Foster.

Despite the wins, the team is plagued with injuries. Seven players are currently out with some kind of ailment. The top losses are at pitching with Todd Thomas out with an arm problem and Dan Vidos coming off a sprained ankle. Outfielder Scott Michaelsen has a knee problem and catcher Aaron Helfrich a leg problem.

The Titans next play a much needed non-league double-header against Portland State University's junior varsity squad at Portland Civic Stadium, Monday, April 22.

"It'll be a tough game. They bring a lot of kids down from varsity, plus we're playing on the astroturf . . . I don't think any of these guys have played on astroturf before," said Foster. "It'll be a different experience. We'll practice with rubber baseballs on the asphalt surface so they know what it feels like," added Foster.

Red flag rule opens new angles for refs

Feature by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

What else can football's newest, freshest league do to the game to make it more exciting and controversial?

Induce an instant replay rule, of course.

The United States Football League is the first football entity to initiate the red flag rule. It simply means that a team can question the referees' decision by ordering an official to look at the videotape replay, and possibly reverse the call.

But, to refrain from having complete anarchy and red flags thrown after every down, there are some limits to the red flag rule.

- The replay can only follow a "status of the ball play." That means: Did the ball cross the plane of the goal line? Was the pass completed with the receiver's feet inbound?

"It (the red flag rule) has to be something that has to do with the ball," said a referee who wished to remain unidentified. "You can't do it after a clip, or holding, for example."

- A team can only call for one replay per half, and if the official reverses the decision, the call is changed. But, if the referee's call stands, the team that initiated the replay is penalized with a loss of one timeout. If a team has no timeouts, they are given a five yard penalty.

- Only games that are televised or videotaped can use the red flag rule, for obvious reasons.

- The official must review the call immediately after the play. The play will not proceed until the final decision is made -- a team may not go back and call for a red flag after the next snap has taken place.

What do the referees think of their new angle? "I think it's a step in the right direction," said the unidentified referee. "The NFL's talking about doing it too. The officials don't feel bothered if they were wrong, they want to get the play right."

To date, the record is 21-3, in favor of the refs. Looks like they've been doing a good job all along, contrary to what every home crowd thinks.

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Photo by Darrell Parmenter

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

According to Allara, the Egmen's defense made their

Michael DiMarco, who Allara accredited for his

"We knew we were in the building stage this year, but we decided we progressed to a better level of ball for next year," said Allara.

Photo by RICH ROSIER

Spring Intramurals Schedule

Weekly Open Gym Activities			
Activity	Day	Time	Gym-Location
Badminton	MWF.....	noon-1 p.m.....	203
Basketball.....	MWF.....	noon-1 p.m.....	202
	UH.....	11:30-1 p.m.....	203
Table Tennis.....	Daily.....	10-5 p.m.....	Lobby
Sauna.....	Daily.....	3-5:45 p.m.....	112
Tennis.....	MWF.....	3-5 p.m.....	Courts
Volleyball.....	UH.....	11:30-1 p.m.....	202
Weight Lifting.....	MUWHF	4-6 p.m.....	123

10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-
Thursday
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday and
Wednesday



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"The set for 'Luther' was the most exciting design-wise...but *this* is the most interesting to me," says Hubbard.

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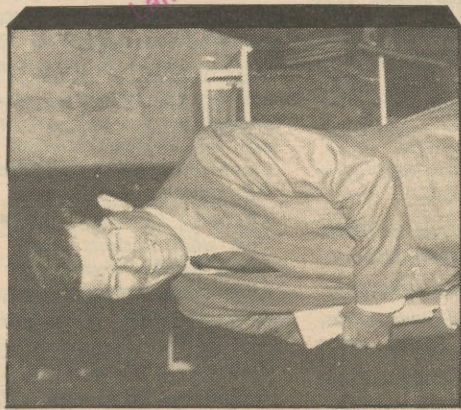
Lane Community College

The TORCH

An Independent Student Newspaper

April 18-24, 1985

Presidential candidates visit LCC campus



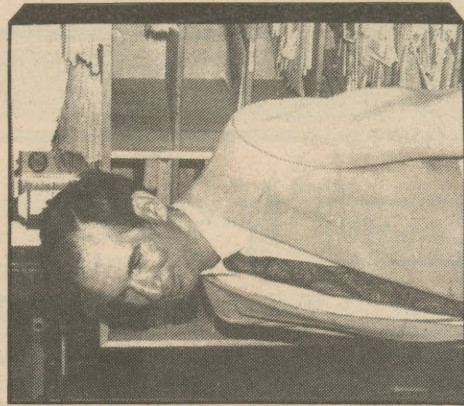
Choices narrow to three

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

These three men have at least one thing in common -- all three are finalists for the job from which Eldon Schafer will retire on July 1: president of Lane Community College.

Two other candidates were eliminated last week after all five were interviewed by the LCC Board of Education.

Dr. Richard Turner, in the upper left corner, currently serves as president of South Central Community College in New Haven, Connecticut. Turner earned a doctorate from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana in music.



Choices (cont. on page 1)

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.

Eating Disorder Meeting

On Wednesday, April 24, Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders (ANRED), Inc. -- a national, non-profit organization which provides information and support to people with eating disorders -- will hold its annual meeting at the Valley River Inn, in the West Willamette Room. Cynthia Rowland, executive director of the Bulimia Foundation of America, will be the featured speaker. For more information contact ANRED at 344-1144, or 344-5250, or 343-0866.

Training at White Bird

White Bird is now offering their quarterly new volunteer training sessions, beginning April 18. Training is available in community services, crisis intervention, first aid, and CPR. Call 342-8255 for an interview.

White Bird currently provides 24 hour crisis intervention, information and referrals, on-going counseling, drug-free counseling, a low-cost medical clinic, and legal services.

Red Cross Clinics

The American Red Cross is offering a course on blood pressure measurement on Thursday, April 18, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Red Cross Office. The class fee is \$8, which includes a text book.

A class on home care of the elderly will be offered beginning April 23, on Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be a class fee of \$15, which includes a text book. For more information about both classes, call Linda Eaton at 344-5244.

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.

Invitational Jazz Festival

The tenth annual Pleasant Hill Invitational Jazz Festival will feature 84 jazz bands and vocal jazz groups this Saturday, April 20. Preliminary competition occurs throughout the day, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 4:45, admission is free to these events.

Finals for the nine categories begin at 7 p.m. in the Pleasant Hill Junior High School Gym, admission will be \$3 for adults, and \$2 for students and seniors.

Electronics Career Talk

John Winquist, Electronics Department Chair, 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., on April 18, in Forum 308. Sponsored by the Career Information Center. For more information contact Jean Conklin Ext. 2297.

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.

Job Search Skills

The LCC Counseling Department offers a workshop on Interviewing: How to Create a Positive Impression; and practice in answering interview questions. This skill building session will be on April 22 and 24, from 10 a.m. to noon, in Library 238B. 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.

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 ten 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.

LCC Assists the Unemployed

There will be a panel discussion on April 25, from 3 to 4 p.m. in Forum 308, which will present information on LCC's programs assisting the unemployed. Representatives from the Counseling Department, Dislocated Worker Program, Student Employment, the Job Skills Lab, and Cooperative Work Experience will discuss their programs. The Career Information Center will sponsor this event, call 747-4501, ext. 2297.

LCC Library Gallery

The watercolor landscapes of Susan Hutchinson are on display in the LCC Library Gallery from April 22 to May 1. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

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.

Spring at WISTEC

WISTEC offers classes in bird-watching, rockhounding, canoeing, and many other fields in late April and May. Small children are welcome in WISTEC's Preschool Science Discovery class.

For more information about registration and class schedules, call WISTEC at 687-3619, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Scholarships for Hispanics

Image de Oregon, a national organization serving Hispanic employment interests in the public and private sectors, is offering a Scholarship Awards Program for Hispanics. If you are an undergraduate, enrolled full-time, and have a cumulative GPA of 2.5, you may be eligible. The application deadline is May 31, 1985, contact Kent Gorham in the Multicultural Center for more information, in Center 409 on the LCC main campus.

College Visitation

On Friday, April 19, representatives from Eastern Oregon State College will be answering questions in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Zone Gallery Entries

Resident Lane County artists are invited to submit up to three works in any media to the Zone Gallery between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on April 20, 22, and 23. A non-refundable, \$2 entry fee will be charged for each piece; the gallery retains a 25 percent commission on all sales.

The show will be juried by Tommy Griffin - Sculptor and Preparator of Exhibitions at the U of O Museum of Art; Janet O'Doherty - Painter and active New Zone Gallery member; and Byard Pidgeon - Photographer and Curator of Exhibitions at the Benton County Historical Museum.

Nuclear Disarmament

Elizabeth Furse, professional lobbyist for Oregon Indian Tribes and Portland Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, will discuss "How to Win the Nuclear Disarmament Race," and strategies to use with congressional representatives. The talk will be Monday, April 22, at Roosevelt Middle School at 24th and Patterson. Call 342-4018 for more information.

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.

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.

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.