

The TORCH

April 25 - May 1, 1985

An Independent Student Newspaper

Measures to accompany ASLCC candidates election

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

Two measures will accompany the list of candidates in the ASLCC elections May 6 and 7.

One measure asks for an increase in the student body fee from \$3 to \$5 per term for main campus, credit students. The ASLCC hopes to raise \$11,000 worth of revenue from the fee increase.

If the measure doesn't pass the ASLCC's budget will be reduced from this year's \$77,107 to a projected \$52,755. This reduction is due to cuts in college general fund allocations to the ASLCC and decreased student enrollment.

Services to suffer

ASLCC Senator Ellen Radcliffe earmarked the following areas for cuts if the fee increase doesn't pass:

- Fifty percent across the

board cuts in the ASLCC secretary's salary, the Student Resource Center budget, the election budget, club promotions and the cultural budget (already cut 50 percent from 1983 according to Radcliffe).

• One hundred percent cuts are expected in the LTD bus pass program, free telephone service and campus support services (this includes ASLCC contributions to programs such as Denali, KLCC, Student Health Services, etc.).

"And we'd still have to cut \$4,000," says Radcliffe.

The second measure which will appear on the ballot is whether or not the ASLCC should establish a student advisory committee to increase and promote direct communication between the student senate, LCC departments and student clubs.

ASLCC (cont. on page 3)

For the third year in a row....

TORCH wins national award

by Gary Breedlove
TORCH Staff Writer

For the third year in a row *The Torch* has won first place with special merit in the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) Annual Review and Contest.

The publication scored 965 out of a possible 1000 points. Any newspaper scoring 900 or

more points wins first place with special merit.

Articles on a Blue Plate Special debate (p. 6, 11/1-7/84), LCC's financial aid battles (p. 1, 11/15-24/84), the Harrier's win of a regional championship (p. 8, 11/1-7/84) and a story on Paul Friedlander's *Understanding the World of Rock Music* class

(p. 5, 11/15-21/84) caught the attention of the judges as an example of "a wide range of reporting and knowledge of school community needs."

The Torch first entered the ASPA contest three years ago after Advisor Pete Peterson suggested the idea to Editor

Award (cont. on page 3)

Athletic dept. proposed cuts create stir

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

LCC Vice President of Student Services Jack Carter's recommendations to the LCC Board of Education include a proposal to cut soccer and the Intramural Director's position.

"I have made my decision and I recommended to eliminate soccer from the sports program," Carter said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I examined whatever possibilities I could find."

In an interview Friday, LCC Head Soccer Coach Dave Poggi said, "I told Jack (Carter) we would raise the money to continue the program ourselves if the school would just allow us to remain in the league (Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges)."

"At the time Dave proposed that (soccer to raise its own funds) he was talking of raising in the neighborhood of \$5,000 to \$6,000. But since that time, I've gone over the books . . . it would cost -- \$10,000," said Carter."

But Poggi still thinks his program should be saved. "We made \$6,000 dollars just by selling ads for the signs that surround our soccer field, and another \$1,000 from an indoor soccer marathon . . . we'd have no problem raising the money, we've been doing that all along."

"This is the second proposal to the board," said Poggi. "The first time soccer was there, the board said, 'no, go back and look at it again' . . . soccer's on it again, though."

"I think it's a shame if they

cut soccer, it's been the most successful and growing program at LCC," said Poggi. "Besides that, the way they handled it (the decision process) was terrible . . . rumors were spread in January and it's taken this long. It's taken its toll on the student-athletes, wondering if their sport would still be here next fall."

The Intramurals Director position, currently held by Mitch Allara, was the other Athletic Department cut.

"You can't count the person and the position the same; only the position has been cut . . . Mitch still has certain 'bumping rights' at LCC," said Carter.

Carter wasn't sure how the elimination would effect the Intramurals Department: "To

Cuts (cont. on page 6)

Sharon, Turner to return for second look

Choices narrow for LCC Pres.

The LCC Board of Education pared its list of LCC presidential candidates to Jared Sharon of San Rafael, California, and Richard Turner of New Haven, Connecticut. The board will bring the two back to the college next week.

Sharon is dean of community education and services at the College of Marin in Kentfield, California, and Turner is president of South Central Community College in New Haven.

The decision to narrow the list to two was made by the board in an executive (non-public) session Monday night, April 22. The LCC position, which will open this summer when Eldon Schafer retires after 15 years as LCC's president, attracted 130 applicants from around the country.

"We have two strong,

qualified candidates," says LCC board Chairman Larry Perry. "We want to bring them back for a second interview and give them a chance to take a closer look at the community."

Turner became president of South Central Community College in 1979. Before that, from 1971 to 1979, he held dean's positions at the Community College of Baltimore in Maryland, where he was



Dr. Richard Turner of New Haven, Connecticut.

The candidates are scheduled to return to Lane County next week. Although their itineraries have not been set, Perry says there will be opportunities for them to meet the community and the press, as well as LCC staff and students.

Sharon was appointed to his current position in 1970, and for a period in 1976, he served as acting dean of instruction and student services at the college. From 1968 to 1970, he held administrative positions at East Los Angeles College.

Sharon taught chemistry at East Los Angeles College from 1964 to 1968. He earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Richmond. His master's (in biochemistry), and doctorate (in education), are from the University of Southern California.

also higher education officer for three years.

Turner was a professor at the Community College of Baltimore from 1971 to 1974, and he taught music and chaired music departments at Stillman College in Alabama (1956-68) and Fisk University in Tennessee (1968-71). He has a bachelor's degree from Fisk, and master's and doctorate degrees in music education from Indiana University.

The LCC Board was assisted in the presidential search by professional consultants from the Association of Community College Trustees; an advisory committee with staff representatives, students and members of the community; and search coordinator Larry Warford, executive assistant to LCC's current president.



Dr. Jared Sharon of San Rafael, California.

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Dozens behind the Torch's success

Editorial by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

Winning a national award can be a heady experience.

On Tuesday, when *The Torch* received notification that it won its third consecutive American Scholastic Press award, I was thrilled!

And dozens of people contribute to the success gleaned by *The Torch* over the years. They deserve mention.

First and foremost, our ad-

vising staff deserves gigantic applause and hugs. Without the expertise of our three advisors we would spend a lot of time floundering ineffectually.

Pete Peterson (whose journalism expertise and love of teaching contributes heavily to the stimulating and accurate copy printed each week), Production Advisor Dorothy Wearne (who knows every conceivable thing about production techniques and is will-

ing to advise until 0:dark:30 Thursday morning if need be), and Advertising Advisor Jan Brown (who will beat the pavement to sell ads for a paper circulated to an economically depressed community) are responsible for much of *The Torch's* success.

Hard, frenzied work by a staff having to wear student and family hats, along with their *Torch* hats, is another major contributor.

And campus administrators do their bit by granting numerous interviews to every new reporter on the beat -- and then they leave us alone. *The Torch* had never been asked not to print anything -- an unusual circumstance for a college paper.

Former *Torchies* have a history of going on to bigger and better things and the aforementioned parties deserve much of the credit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
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Don't cut Izetta Hunter's position

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over what is taking place at Lane. It is a very sad situation when budget cuts have to be made, and I sympathize with those who have to make the decisions as to where those budget cuts will be. I know how difficult such decisions can be.

I would like to take this opportunity to make some comments about specific cuts anticipated in the Women's Program. I am referring to the proposed cut of Izetta Hunter, student service specialist. Izetta is the first contact for many students who plan to come to Lane. She sees many students and their families. Izetta is in-

strumental in getting them into, and staying in, school. She finds solutions to problems they have; she refers them to places where they can receive whatever it is they need. I personally went to her for help for myself and my daughter when I first came out to Lane. It is because of her, through her support and encouragement, that I am still in school and successful. As an active member of P.T.K., I am devoted to my fellow students, their families and LCC.

I have gathered over 450 signatures from students and staff at Lane and presented them to both Vice Presidents Carter and Rasmussen. These people were very concerned about losing Izetta and the services provided by the Women's Center over the years. They are very supportive of having the Center remain a viable resource for students, that the Center is as vital a need as Student Health Services when it comes to crisis situations.

I beg you to reconsider the decision to cut Izetta's position. I find LCC a wonderful, positive place and it has changed my life and given me hope for my own future.

I wish you all the best. Thank you for your consideration.

Priscilla Clark
475 Lindale no. 7
Springfield, OR 97477

There's enough to go around

To the Editor and all LCC Students:

I am glad to be an American citizen and live in the land of the free. I realize that militarism has been a way for societies to deal with their problems for thousands of years. I believe we are pioneers in a new age.

Since the bombing of Hiroshima to end WW II, the U.S. has been working to enhance our military capabilities. Today we have the ability to destroy ourselves and our planet several times over.

I believe the peoples of the earth can transcend their personal beliefs and work together to share the earth. There's enough of Mother Earth to go around!! There's plenty for all.

People on the planet want peace. Building bombs and planning for destruction does not seem like the logical way to achieve world peace. According to recent statistics, 64 percent of your tax dollar goes to support American militarism. We could spend that money to feed people, and help people learn to support themselves.

We don't need to operate on fear. We don't need to govern our lives because of fear. Let's create positive energy and work toward goals with a

positive focus in mind. You as an individual can make a difference. In celebration of Earth Week, let's work for the good of humanity, and towards a peaceful planet earth.

In spirit of love for all living beings on the planet;

Pat Cahill-McLeod
Mass Comm. Major

Divorce laws need changing

To the Editor:

The Oregon legislature is considering several major changes in family restructuring (divorce) laws.

SB-537 is referred to as the Joint Custody Bill. Actually, it should be called the "shared parenting" law. Here are the major points:

- "Rebuttable Presumption" means the courts must presume each party is entitled to custody up to half time. Exercising that right is a matter to be worked out between parties, not the court. Unless one parent voluntarily withdraws or there is evidence of abuse, the child's rights to parent access are guaranteed.

- "Reason Before Revenge" is the principle behind mandatory mediation and/or arbitration. No custody case may be heard by a judge until the parties first complete at least two levels of negotiations. In the event a judicial decision is necessary, the parent demonstrating the most cooperativeness will be awarded custody.

In addition, the bill asks that the court give reasons for its decision. The Tender Years Doctrine (automatically awarding custody to women) has been found to be discrimination of the highest order. Unfortunately, many judges continue the discrimination.

SB-537 is the people's bill. It

Letters (cont. on page 7)

Program helps job seekers

A panel discussion designed for people who are unemployed or looking for work is planned at Lane Community College on Thursday, April 25, from 3 to 4 p.m. in Forum 308 on the main campus.

Representatives from five LCC departments that help people find and train for jobs will participate in the career talk, which is sponsored by LCC's Career Information Center.

Panelists will represent: The Dislocated Worker Program, which helps those laid off because of economic and technological changes; the Student Employment Service, a job placement service; the Job Skills Lab, which provides help in drafting resumes and preparing for interviews; Cooperative Work Experience, a program that places students in working situations; and the Counseling Department, which provides academic, career and personal counseling.

The discussion is free, and the public is invited. For information, interested persons may call the LCC Career Information Center at 747-4501, ext. 2297.

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.

Student Advising News Career Talks... Registration... Schedule Changes... Transfer Information...

Career Talks

Are you unemployed? LCC can help.

On Thursday, April 25, representatives from the Dislocated Worker Program, Student Employment, Job Skills Lab, Cooperative Work Experience, and the Counseling Department will present a panel discussion on their services to the Eugene/Springfield area's unemployed. The panel discussion, sponsored by the Career Information Center (ext. 2297), will be held in 308 Forum from 3 to 4 p.m.

Transfer Information

Toll free numbers are available for prospective students wanting to talk to the Admissions Offices of:

- Portland State Univ.: 1-800-452-4909
- Eastern Oregon State: 1-800-452-8639
- Oregon Instit. of Tech: 1-800-422-2017
- Oregon State Univ.: 1-800-452-8203

1985-86 Student Service Associates

The Counseling Department is looking for students to work as Student Service Associates during the 1985-86 school year. Associates help counselors with new student orientation, registration, staffing the Career Information Center, staffing the Counseling intake desk, and other duties. For more information, or for an application, contact the Counseling intake desk at the Career Information Center or Julia Poole. Application deadline is May 3.

Jean Conklin
Ext. 2297

Scholarship sources available right here -- free

Analysis by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Staff Writer

Early in March, *The Torch* printed information about private monies available to students through "The Scholarship Bank." The story was rewritten from copy received by *The Torch* staff and was believed to contain details which could benefit readers.

At least one reader *did* write to the company located in Los Angeles, California. The information returned to the student was -- at best -- a great disappointment.

The Scholarship Bank asks for the completion of a single-page form, and a fee of \$45 or \$55, depending on the number

of scholarship sources desired. Delivery time is stated as 4-6 weeks unless a \$5 "rush" fee is also enclosed.

The only other information included was a single page with two testimonials -- one from a former Financial Aid Officer at UCLA, who states that the source information is effective because "There is no way a financial aid office has time to help students look for the foundation grants and internships that they need."

That may be true at UCLA, but not here at LCC.

Financial Aid Officer Dorothy Nutting says that the department has a file of grants and scholarships available to students. In the 1984-85 school year, 30 donors made monies

available under nearly two dozen different academic major categories. Nutting has also compiled a large binder with the scholarship information organized in a numerical system for easy review by students.

"Students may Xerox any of the information we have here," says Nutting. Each of the grants or scholarships has applications and requirements as well as addresses and deadline information.

This late in the term, only eight application deadlines are still open. They are in the following academic major categories (with the following closing dates): Dental Hygiene (May 1); Social Work-minority (Aug. 1); Mechanics, Data Processing, and Elec-

tronics (available now); Banking and Real Estate-minorities (Apr. 30); Hotel Administration and Accounting (June 1); Automotive Tech (May 1); Forestry, Welding, and Diesel Mechanics (May 20).

Nutting says notification of the grants and scholarships come in the mail to Financial Aid. Besides putting the information into the department file and numerical binder, Nutting says the material is also sent to the individual departments on campus where it is usually posted or circulated.

"It's a good idea to check with the individual departments," says Nutting. "They sometimes get this kind of information sent directly to them."

The Speech and Mass Communication Department is a good example. Department Secretary Cindi Tedder says they received information about the Oregon Association of Broadcasters (OAB) College Broadcast Scholarship in March, "because the department is a member of OAB."

The staff posted a notice in Forum 108, and made applications available to students. Instructors were given copies and encouraged to make announcements to their classes.

But if students didn't have classes in the Speech and Mass Communication Department, then it is likely they don't know about that scholarship. (Application deadline for the OAB money is April 30).

Another resource here on

the LCC campus is the library. According to Assistant Reference Librarian Mitch Stepanovich, at least six reference books are available which contain specific information on scholarships, grants, and loans.

Several of the volumes are purchased by the library each year and are considered to be very complete and up-to-date. Stepanovich says students may inquire at the reference desk if they would like help finding the volumes.

Phi Theta Kappa, LCC's honor society, has a 14-page listing of schools nationwide offering PTK scholarships. The listing is available at the library reference desk from Stepanovich (also the PTK advisor).

None of the agencies contacted on campus have spent \$55 for the list of Scholarship Bank sources. In fact, Nutting uses the *Torch* article to help explain what students should try to avoid in their search for "untapped" money. The offer sounds good, but it's got a hitch--a \$55 hitch!

"It's just like the rumors you'll hear every year about how much grant money is sitting for lack of applicants," says Nutting. "It just isn't so."

And you don't get something--for nothing.

ASLCC (cont. from page 1)

Candidate elections include the following people with the possibility of several write-in candidates:

President/Vice President
Serena Brooks/Deanna Bowden
Scott Hammer/Derek Phelps
Martin Lewis/Joe Stipek

Treasurer
Robert Ward

Cultural Director
Mike Moldofsky

Nine Senate seats
Kevin "E.Z." Olmstead
Randal Scovel
Kyle denise Abrams

CORRECTION

Last week's *Torch* ran a letter from Tony Stevens about theft in the Speech and Mass Communications department. We mistakenly printed that \$1500 worth of equipment has been stolen from that department in the last three years. The correct figure is \$15,000.

Award (cont. from page 1)

Jeff Keating. Until then, Peterson didn't encourage *The Torch* staff to enter contests. He felt that positive judging of a newspaper's contents didn't necessarily mean that a paper was covering a community well. "On the other hand," Peterson added, "It's nice to have the validation."

Last year, *The Torch* won the Community Service Award from ASPA for its feature on barriers to handicapped members of LCC's community.

Student Associates want you

by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

The LCC Counseling Department is accepting applications for next year's Student Associates. The deadline is May 3.

According to Counselor Julia Poole, students who apply to be Associates are typically "people-oriented people, who like helping others and sharing information."

Student Associates are paid, (either through work-study or from the Counseling Department's budget), and work from Sept. 2 through finals week of Spring term. Training for the job begins May 31, (at a three day retreat to the Heceta House on the Oregon coast), and continues in September until Fall term registration begins.

In addition to strong verbal skills and people orientation, Poole says applicants should also be strong students who are able to manage their time

-- Student Associates work many hours during finals week helping with registration.

Familiarity with the LCC campus and system is helpful. Poole encourages second year students to share their knowledge with new students. She says the job offers students an opportunity to gain practical experience in "people service jobs... to see if you are truly a people helper."

Student Associates are trained to supply services to students in the following ways: They help at registration and orientation; assist people using LCC's Career Information Center; help students write resumes and improve interviewing skills in the Job Lab; assist physically disabled students with notetaking, reading, and mobility; provide information and referral at the Counseling counter during staff meetings; tutor in study skills classes; design and ex-

ecute special projects in consultation with their supervisor; and share their knowledge of campus resources and systems.

In the past, Student Associates have come from nearly all programs on the LCC campus, and many have gone on to similar positions in student services at the U of O.

For additional information, contact Julia Poole in Business 105P, ext. 2625. Applications may be left at this office, or at the main desk in the Counseling Department in the Center Building.

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Rapid population growth threatening political stability

by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Staff Writer

World population reached one billion people in the mid-1800's -- today it stands at 4.7 billion.

By the year 2000 it will be more than six billion -- and over 90 percent of that growth will be in the Third World.

Social Science Instructor Joe Kremers said this, and more, as he spoke April 17 on "Population and Third World Development." His lecture was the third of four noon-hour International Issues Forums held this term in Admin. 216.

At the present (1984) growth rate, world population will double in approximately 40 years. "Every 11 years we are adding the equivalent of the nation of China," says Kremers. China -- at 1,060 million in 1983 -- is the most populous nation in the world.

And, Kremers adds, "About 900 million of that number are being added in the underdeveloped countries, the exact place where resources are fewest (and least able) to cope with them."

Kremers also provided a copy of information from The Population Institute in Washington, D.C. According to their figures, should the world's population stabilize at

10.5 billion in the next century -- a relatively optimistic projection -- the populations of industrialized countries would account for only about one-eighth of the total. The population of North America would represent about three percent.

Annual population growth rates of under one percent, close to the desired "zero

population growth," are typical of developed nations -- such as Japan, the U.S.S.R., and nations in Europe and North America.

Countries with birth rates from 2 to 4 percent are characterized by a high degree of economic and political instability, "Instability goes with rapid growth," says

Kremers. Many nations in South America and Africa are experiencing these growing pains.

This population explosion makes heavy demands on the resources of the planet. Kremers estimates we will lose one million species (out of 5 to 10 million) by the end of the century as we continue to destroy natural habitats in our

struggle to meet human needs.

While the situation is serious, it isn't hopeless. A doubling of contraceptives users, from 100 million to 200 million by the end of the decade could reduce projections for the year 2000 by half a billion.

But, says Kremers, family planning isn't the whole solution. The desire for smaller families usually comes after a drop in the death rate. Other relevant factors are increased education for women, equality for women, and population movement from the country to the city.

Kremers believes we can't possibly drop birthrates soon enough to avoid some major upheavals. Ethiopia is just the beginning. "It's going to come," he says.

There have been some successes, though. China has done an amazing job of reducing its annual birthrate from 1.8 to 1.3 million in 1979. They realized, Kremers says, that "to become a truly modern state and catch up with the West, they had to do something about their population." Indonesia, Thailand, South Korea and Mexico have also experienced major drops in their birthrates since 1970.

However, The Population Institute also reports the U.N. has significantly more requests for help from nations desiring family planning than they can handle on current budgets.

In terms of the world's security and economic development, the developed nations would do well to give high priority to funds for family planning in the Third World, Kremers believes.

Unfortunately, he concludes, "The wealthy nations have a difficult time seeing great benefit to themselves in helping other nations lower their birthrates."

The next forum, entitled "China: Will Capitalism Prevail?" will be May 1 in P.E. 205.

Attend Jr. college in Japan

by Joe Templeton
TORCH Staff Writer

The deadline for applications from students who want to attend Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College (NWJC) during the 1985-86 college year is May 31.

An exchange program between NWJC and LCC has been in place for one year, with each school sending one student.

NWJC is a small, private college located in southern Japan. Founded by Christian missionaries over 100 years ago, NWJC is dedicated to teaching

students two major courses of study -- English, and Japanese Culture -- and high moral values, according to the information booklet published by the college.

The booklet says "NWJC offers students an opportunity to learn Japanese and observe an Oriental culture in transition: Rapidly becoming Westernized, yet stubbornly clinging to its feudal traditions."

The NWJC student exchange program with LCC is managed collectively by

Vice President of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen and Mason Davis of the Counseling Department. Two committees -- one for selecting host families for the NWJC student who will attend LCC, and one for selecting LCC finalists who will attend NWJC -- have been working to adopt criteria for the rules, procedures, and application deadlines.

Students with questions should direct their inquiries to Davis, whose office is in the Counseling Department, second floor of the Center Building.

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There are over 10,000 Navajo people around Big Mountain in Arizona, who are trying to live in accordance with the ancient teachings of their ancestors. By raising sheep and growing what they need, they are one of the largest self-sufficient communities in North America.

Now, the U.S. government and the energy companies are attempting to force them from their sacred homeland to make way for coal, uranium, and other mining and development interests. The plan (P.L. 93-531) will cost U.S. taxpayers over \$500 million, and sets July 1986 as the scheduled completion of "relocation."

So connected are their culture and religion to the land that relocation is literally life-threatening to the

Navajo people. The very few who have already moved have suffered tremendous increases in physical and psychological illness, and many have lost the benefits they were promised as an inducement to move. The majority have refused to leave and say they never will.

The government is stepping up pressure to complete the relocation program in the face of mounting evidence that successful relocation is impossible. Presently, the Big Mountain (Joint Use Area) Legal Defense/Offense Committee (BMLDOC) is engaged in state and federal litigation designed to further expose the fraud, corruption and failure of the relocation program. As a direct result of these efforts, both congress and the F.B.I. are currently investigating the program, and congressional oversight hearings have been scheduled.

A message from Campus Ministry

From Spring 85 "Nuclear News Bureau"

(Citizens Action For Lasting Security)

On celebrating Baroque-ness

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by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Writer

Lane fell behind in the first game, 5-1, after six innings, but rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh to tie the game at 5-5. The rally was

Fonnesbeck played an all-around game -- besides his clutch hitting, he came in as a relief pitcher for Ted Davis in the fifth inning and saved the victory.

LCC took a break from its league action April 17, taking on its cross-town rivals, the University of Oregon Club Team. The Titans took the

But the Ducks rallied again in the sixth, taking a 12-11

It was the highest offensive output for the Titans this season, scoring 17 runs off 16 hits. LCC capitalized on three Duck errors, and committed three of its own.

LCC faces Umpqua C.C. in a league double-header here Saturday, April 27 at 1 p.m.



Photo by Gary Breedlove

LCC's Brad Hale slides home, helping the Titans' cause in a double-header win over Linn-Benton.

Oregon got on the board in the bottom of the first, then LCC tied the game at 1-1 in the second inning, for the first of three ties during the game. The Titans exploded for four runs in the third but the Ducks answered back, knotting the game at 5-5.

The Titans finally put the game out of reach in the ninth and final inning, putting three runs across home plate. The

Besides alternative decisions, Allara thinks the Athletic Department's problems stem from when it decided to join the bigger Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges league

Intramurals services over 300 students per term, helps subsidize extramural clubs like men's volleyball, the Lane

Dance Theatre, and possibly soccer. "I don't see how it will be efficient anymore without someone directing it. Students are taught in health and P.E. classes about physical conditioning, and intramurals give them a chance to express what they've learned, in effect, they're cutting the middle man . . . if we were in any other department on campus, we

wouldn't be looked at as a budget cut."

"To me, he's (Loveys) contradicting himself. On one hand, he says he wants to increase student recreation and improve community awareness, on the other hand he does this, it just doesn't register in my mind," Allara added.

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Writer

"Cheryl has done an excellent job for us," said LCC Athletic Director Sue Thompson. "She is very talented as a

"My decision had nothing to do with Lane Community College, the athletes or my boss -- Sue Thompson . . . it was a personal decision to



Photo by Mike Bailey

Coach Brown has announced her resignation.

"The joys of being a coach are seeing the progress your athletes go through, and becoming a part of their lives for three months out of the year . . . I've enjoyed living in Eugene, it's a beautiful place to be . . . it's been the athletes, though; they're the one's that I will always remember . . . I'll miss a lot of people when I leave," added Brown.

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Lane Community College

The TORCH

An Independent Student Newspaper

April 25, 1985



Photo by Ann Van Camp

Sandra Williams and David Stuart Bull, Esq., rehearse for Friday night's opening of Moliere's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." See story on page 5.

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 Earth Week

Earth Week activities continue this week with the following activities taking place Friday, April 26:

- Demonstration of a Geyser Pump Solar Hot Water System by inventor Eldon Haynes. Science 115 from 11 a.m. to noon.
- College students from the Central American nations of Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua will speak on the current situation of education in their countries, and on their experiences as students in their respective nations.

A public program will follow with the Wallflower Order Dance Troupe, the C. Rider Dance Co., Sandunga and the Shumba Marimba Band.

All events are free.

Mount Pisgah treeplanting

On Friday, April 26, the Mount Pisgah Arboretum will have a treeplanting at 1 p.m. to commemorate Arbor Day. Two fourth grade classes from the Waltherville School will plant a ginkgo tree which was given to the arboretum several years ago by a group of Japanese school children. The public is invited. For more information call 686-3033.

Educating Young Children

LCC's Home Economics Department is hosting the state meeting of the Oregon Association for the Education of Young Children on Saturday, April 27. The workshops cover a wide range of topics: child care in Japan, enhancing language development, children's perceptions of their day care experiences, "tell it with puppets," and more. For information call ext. 2520.

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.

2nd Annual Museums in Bloom

"Museums in Bloom," a special one-day event hosted by Eugene/Springfield museums and coordinated by Oregon Museum Park Commission, will take place on Sunday, April 28 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free to the participating museums: Lane County Historical Museum, UO Museum of Natural History, Willamette Science and Technology Center, UO Museum of Art, Lane Educational Service District Planetarium and Springfield Museum. A free LTD shuttle bus will depart from the WISTEC parking lot every hour on the hour to take viewers to the museums.

Spring cleaning for art

Maude Kerns Art Center, located at 1910 E. 15th Ave., will end spring cleaning with a cracked pot sale, a garage sale, a clothesline sale and food and entertainment. All events are planned for Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Maude Kerns.

Free admission will be offered to anyone bringing flower bulbs, seeds or garden starts for the flower beds. Otherwise donations will be accepted.

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.

Sigma Zeta elections

Annual Sigma Zeta elections will be held at the LCC Downtown Center at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 27. This meeting will be open to all currently active members holding LCC/ID cards validated for Spring term 1985.

Offices to be filled are President, Vice-President of Records, Vice-President of Finance and Vice-President of Communications. Nominations can be made by the individual seeking office.

Outstanding LCC 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 last week's Torch for a nomination form. The deadline for submissions is Friday, April 26 at 4 p.m. Turn forms in to the Office of Instruction in the Administration Building.

Origami artist to appear

The public is invited to attend a reception honoring nine-year-old Origami artist Wesley Watters, which will be held in the Children's Gallery of the Maude Kerns Art Center (1910 E. 15th Ave.) on Saturday, April 27 from noon to 1 p.m. Following the reception, Watters will assist in presenting a workshop for children interested in learning how to make Origami. Fee for the 1-3 p.m. workshop is \$3.50 for Art Center members and \$5 for non-members. There is a \$1 supply fee.

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 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.

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.

KLCC and artists over 70

KLCC 89FM will present "I'm Too Busy To Talk Now: Conversations With American Artists Over 70," a 13-week, 5-minute mini-series on Wednesdays at 7:50 a.m. during "Morning Edition" beginning May 1. The series will run back-to-back with KLCC's regular book reviews by Lois Wadsworth and Steven White.

Bloodmobile returns

The LCC Blood Donor Club will be sponsoring the Lane Memorial Bloodmobile on Thursday, May 2 from 12-3 p.m. The mobile will be located on the west side of the cafeteria and refreshments will be served. Donate a pint of blood and 45 minutes time to save a life. Call Student Health for an appointment, ext. 2665.

Let's dance

As the resident dance company of LCC, Lane Dance Theatre frequently performs within the community throughout the term. With Mary Seereiter's professional company, C. Rider Dance Co., to back them up; the two will be performing at the Edison Elementary School which is located on 23rd and Emerald in Eugene, April 25 at 1 p.m. For more information contact Mary Seereiter, LCC Health and P.E. Dept. 726-2215.

Capitalism in China

On May 1, the Associated Students and the Social Science Department of LCC are co-sponsoring a monthly "International Issues Forum." This event will be held in PE 205 from noon to 1 p.m. The subject will be "China: Will capitalism prevail?" Bring your lunch and discuss international events.

Vietnam War Anniversary

KLCC will take a special look at the tenth anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War during the Blue Plate Special Monday - Wednesday, April 29 - May 1 at noon.

Clergy and Laity Concerned and Alliance to Counter Militarism will co-sponsor a conference entitled "Intervention and the Nuclear Threat: The Human Response" from Saturday, April 27 to Tuesday, April 30. The four day program will include a premier showing of the movie *Americana* at the Mayflower Saturday at 2:30 p.m., as well as an art exhibit, a poetry reading, speakers, workshops, Vietnam vets speakout and a Vietnam vets observance Tuesday evening. For more information call 485-1755.

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.

New Zone juried exhibit

The New Zone Gallery presents the Fourth Annual Juried Exhibition of Lane County Artists from April 27 to May 23. This exhibit brings together a grouping of recent sculpture, painting, mixed media, photography, printmaking and ceramics produced by artists living in Lane county.

A reception for the show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday April 27.