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Lane
Community
College



the

TORCH

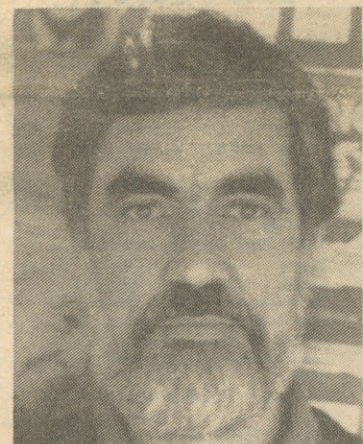
April 18, 1986

VOL. 21, NO. 22

Comments on Libya

Comments gathered by Ann
Van Camp and Dominique
Sepser

The TORCH asked LCC
Faculty and staff "How do you
feel about the recent U.S. bomb-
ing in Libya?"



"It makes me sad. Violence
begets violence and all we're
doing is starting a cycle that
we don't know the end of. I
think the people who are do-
ing it are people who don't
really know about the effects
of war . . . living in some
kind of macho fantasyland."

Jerome Garger
English Instructor



"As a U.S. citizen, I am not
really sure if I am correctly
informed as to the full details
of terrorism that has occur-
red. I believe that Khadafy
should, if he is guilty, be
punished for what he did,
but not others."

Kevin Caldwell
Student



"It's a 'no win' situation."
Beverly Harrison



"Ronald Reagan should be
shot. I think there is a good
chance that the whole Libya
scene was pre-planned by
our wonderful democratic
government -- let's make
some profit on a war, have
fun, and boost our egos at
the same time."

Kerry Groceries



It is dramatic for all the
world and everybody is
scared to death. But we
should stand by our presi-
dent. He has a very tough
job. I don't think he was able
to sleep.

Wilma Jozwiak
General Studies

LCC budget is balanced

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC's budget for this fiscal
year ('85-'86) is now balanc-
ed. And according to Bill
Berry, vice president for Ad-
ministrative Services, "The
cuts have been made straight
across."

Each department will have
approximately 2.5 percent
less than was previously an-
ticipated. Now that the
'85-'86 budget balances, "I
can finally put the folder
away," Berry says with a
smile.

But Berry isn't smiling
about the effects he thinks
the reductions will have on
the college. "Maintenance
and roofing costs remain the
same, yet now there's less
money," he says. The col-
lege can't defer the projected
\$1.3 million in roof repair
much longer, and \$1.4
million for new teaching
equipment is badly needed
as well, Berry says.

Budget plans for next year
'('86-'87) were approved by
both the Budget Committee
and the Board of Education
April 10, with \$1.3 million
trimmed from the proposals
originally submitted by the
departments.

The plan includes a 10 per-
cent increase in student
tuition, and a 7 percent salary

increase for LCC instructors.
The budget will remain
within the 6 percent tax base
increase allowable without
asking for voter approval.

With \$29.6 million in the
general fund out of \$49.4
million in total expenditures,
the budget represents an in-
crease of 2.6 percent above
the '85-'86 budget. Additional
funds will come from the tax
base increase and the recent-
ly approved higher tuition.

"I think we can manage,
but we're pulling our belts
awfully tight," says LCC

President Richard Turner.

Berry notes that there is a
ray of hope for the future. He
says the college's bonded
debt will be retired within
two years, and he suggests
that the college ask voters to
redirect property tax monies
now earmarked for that debt
into the general fund. That
tax amounts to 10 cents per
\$1,000 of assessed value.

If Berry's suggestion is put
into effect, beginning in two
years the college would have
more money to work with,
without raising the voters' taxes.

Budget process is fairly extensive

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Staff Writer

How is the college's
budget arrived at each fiscal
year?

According to Bill Berry,
vice president of Ad-
ministrative Services, "it's a
fairly extensive, drawn-out
process of refining, revising,
and looking at expen-
ditures."

The budget-making pro-
cess starts at the department
level, explains Berry, where
"each department tells us

how much they would like to
have." The departmental re-
quests are then routed
through one of four divisions
-- Instruction, Student Ser-
vices, Administrative Ser-
vices, or the President's Of-
fice -- where they are
"reviewed administratively,
then forwarded complete to
the president's office."

At that point, Berry con-
tinues, "we dump all of it on
the table and ask, what have
we got?" For fiscal year
1986-'87, it was a request from

see Budget, page 11

Fadeley to speak Tues.

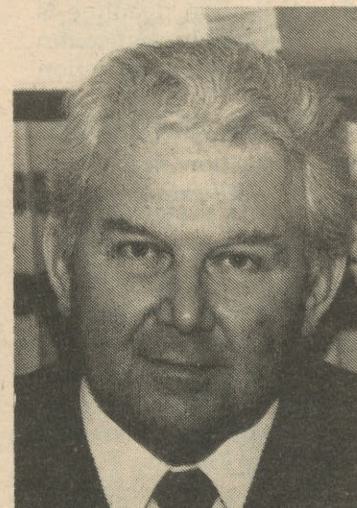
by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

LCC will host its second gubernatorial candidate when
Oregon State Senator Ed Fadeley speaks in the Boardroom
Tuesday, April 22, from 11:30 to 12:30.

Fadeley and Neil Goldschmidt are the two frontrunning
candidates for the democratic party primary, which will be
held May 20.

Fadeley is on record at this point as standing for: no sales
tax, no new taxes, continuing strong public education, and
stabilizing school finance and taxes by approving modern
tax bases for all school districts.

A member of the Oregon Legislature for the past 25
years, he has served as president of the Senate and chair of
the Ways & Means Committee, to name a few of many. He
calls a small farm in the Cottage Grove area his home.



EDITORIALS

Does Caucasian race face extinction?

Forum by Lori Parkman
Former LCC Student

Charles Galton Darwin warned in his book "The Next Million Years" that, "Any country which limits its population becomes, thereby, less numerous than one which refuses to do so, and so the first will sooner or later be crowded out of existence by the second. . . the stationary population is avoiding the full blast of natural competition, and, following a universal biological law, it will gradually degenerate."

"It is impossible to believe that a degenerating small population can survive in the long run in a strongly competitive world, or that it can have the force to compel the rest of the world to degenerate with it."

Mr. Darwin addressed several important points to consider especially in light of current trends in our society.

The national birthrate now stands well below the level necessary for mere replacement. Also, there generally exists an inverse relationship between economic and/or educational levels and the number of children young couples are raising. This means the most productive segments of our society are raising the least number of children.

It's really too bad that many middle and working class people have put jobs before family and materialism above materialism. The results of such attitudes (besides genetic extinction) will serve to insure the degeneration of America over time (both economically and intellectually). We will become a second rate power unless current trends are reversed.

Regardless of whether various abilities, ambition and other inclinations are genetically inherited, socially acquired, or a combination of both factors, children's characteristics are

basically determined by the parents.

Unfortunately, population control proponents and feminists -- who've advocated that people should raise few, if any, children -- have generally ignored, or haven't really cared about, the long range consequences on the strength of a society with an overall negative birthrate.

Where would our nation, or for that matter the world, be if the parents of Franklin, Jefferson or Edison had opted not to raise children? Who is to say the talents of these people would have surfaced in anyone else? These individuals were raised in large families as were countless great leaders and scientists.

Theodore Roosevelt summed up the harm done by family limitation by stating, "They (population control advocates) seek to help the submerged tenth, whom they harm in the long run, while causing the other tenths to cease perpetuating themselves." Roosevelt felt parents who possessed health, ambition and intelligence should be encouraged to raise larger families.

British scholar Dr. Colin C. Clark (former head of the Economics Institute at Oxford) has warned that vigorous civilizations are associated with population growth. He has also addressed college students on the importance of their raising children.

Hopefully, people will begin to see the population control philosophy for what it really is -- self-inflicted national suicide.

The future belongs to the young. In the long run, a culture that encourages negative birthrates will have no future.

Look liked

Dear Torchies,
"You look marvelous!!!"
Congratulations on the "new look" of the TORCH.

The front page of the paper really makes for a sharp look. The pictures on the top above the nameplate entice readers to look inside for the stories.

The TORCH this past year has done a very good job on following college issues. Heaven knows there have been some hot issues to cover and the staff has done a terrific job in covering those stories and printing the facts.

I work closely with many "Torchies" and I know their main concern has always been to produce a quality paper, quality not only in article content but in photography, grabbing headlines, creative artwork and specialty sections such as the entertainment page.

Touche' TORCH!!

Denise Abrams
ASLCC Communications
Director

Correction

In the April 11, 1986 issue of the TORCH, the "ASLCC, Scovel at odds" story reported that Scovel was involved in a physical confrontation within campus boundaries, when in fact no such incident occurred on the campus grounds.

Deadline approaches

Application packets for Lane Community College's health occupations program are available at LCC's Admissions Office. Those planning to enroll in any of the health occupations programs in September 1986 should prepare applications before the coming spring deadlines:

Associate degree nursing program deadline for application is April 25; notification date is May 23.

Practical Nursing program deadline for application is April 25; notification date is May 23.

Dental Assisting program, early application deadline is April 15; early notification date is May 20, notification date is June 20.

Respiratory Therapy program application deadline is May 30; notification day is July 5.

Medical Office Assisting program application deadline is June 20; notification date is July 19.

For more information about LCC health occupations programs, interested people may call the Health Occupations Department at 747-4501, ext. 2617

Stop AIDS

Dear Editor,

At the rate the AIDS virus is mutating, science may never find a cure for this disease. But even if no cure is ever found, the disease could be destroyed.

To destroy the disease, the spread must be stopped. Once no new hosts are available, and those already infected depart the scene, AIDS will go extinct.

If one does not engage in premarital sex, and doesn't use drugs, there is very little chance of catching AIDS

(unless one gets a contaminated blood transfusion). Once married, as long as both the husband and wife don't commit adultery then they have no reason to fear sex.

Heterosexual monogamy is the only form of "safe sex." The media should stop glamorizing sex outside of marriage (both heterosexual and homosexual) especially in light of the epidemic of AIDS and other forms of sexually transmitted diseases. Unfortunately, the media have been very influential in attacking traditional moral standards and therefore

share a great deal of the responsibility for these epidemics -- as well as many other undesirable outcomes of promiscuity.

AIDS and other diseases spread through promiscuity, could be destroyed, but they won't be unless the "new morality" ushered in by the "sexual revolution" is eliminated. Were this to occur, then not only would America be a healthier nation, but a stronger, happier and better adjusted one as well.

Michael Cross
Former LCC student

Gripe where it'll do some good

Public Relations prints the class schedule each term, and periodically revises the format. The was one of those format revision years and, utilizing good marketing techniques, the staff decided to find out how the people who use the product felt about it.

They wanted to know: Is it really the best tool it could be? What changes might make it more informative, or more helpful? Could it be easier to read and use? What's missing?

LCC offers many opportunities for students to voice their opinions and concerns. The recent Class Schedule Comment Sessions put on by the Public Relations Department were good examples. They were also terrible examples of student participation.

I can think of many a lunch hour frittered away by students who were griping over these very same questions. And their opinions made good sense. But where were these people with their good-sense opinions when the powers-that-be were ready to listen?

Remember the first time you had to plow through that publication? Well, nearly every student gets a furrowed brow with the experience, and useful insights sprout from those experiences. But according to Associate Director of Public Relations Diane Dann, "The most disappointing part of the process was our inability to get students interested in participating."

More than 75 people were asked to participate; less than 30 said they could or would. Ten people attended the session for the non-credit portion on the class schedule, and five attended for the credit portion. Between 8,000 and 10,000 people use the class schedule each term.

Why the low numbers? Students sometimes think participation is futile. It's the old, "I'm only one student so what can I do anyway?" syndrome. Or students think the process is simply patronizing them by offering a chance to participate. "They won't use my ideas anyway," say those who abstain.

And some students just don't care. "Let somebody else make those decisions. I'm too busy," they say as they sip their coffee with their favorite group of grippers.

Have the grippers given the college processes a chance? The Student Advisory Council, Departmental Advisory Committees, Student Government, the Board of Education, individual administrators, all offer channels for expressing opinions. These are the powers-that-be.

It may take awhile for opinions to get registered, but change through expression of opinion is possible.--avc

the TORCH

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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, 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 judgements on the part of the writer. They are identified with a special 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, and the writer should include a phone number. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel, invasion of privacy, length, and appropriate language. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

"Goings on" serve as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Monday, 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.

ON CAMPUS



Photo by Lois Grammon

A math relay was only one of several events for area highschoolers to participate in during LCC's April 9 Math Skills Fair. Oakridge High School came in first, with 97.5 out of 100 correct answers. Other events included a math bee, dartboard, math quiz, and awards assembly.

All LCC math department instructors officiated at least one event. Organized by Math Instructor Joyce Fish, the fair has proven successful for the last five years.

Five LCC groups schedule incest workshop for May 7

by Michael Spilman

TORCH Staff Writer

A two-day incest workshop at LCC in 1984, brought a large response, says Campus Ministry (CM) Assistant Director Marna Crawford.

"It filled a need," she says.

And now another incest workshop is being organized for May 7 by five on-campus groups -- The Women's Program, CM, the ASLCC, the Counseling and Social Science Departments. The free workshop will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Forum Building, room 308.

During the morning session, the audience and panelists will break up into small groups, Crawford says.

The following panelists will participate in the morning session of the workshop, according to LCC Women's Program Coordinator Kate Barry: Marie Leonard, from VOICES (Victims of Incest Can Emerge Survivors); two counselors from the community, and two adult survivors of incest.

Barry says the afternoon session, focusing on prevention and intervention, will be conducted by The Training Team from Springfield.

The Training Team panelists will be Dave Ziegler, child abuse counselor at the Jasper Shelter Home; Connie, a victim of child abuse; Sgt. Steven Egetter of the Springfield Police; Scott Halpert, M.D. and pediatrician at Westside Medical Services; and Linda Christensen from SCAR (Springfield Child Abuse Resources). The panel will also include attorney Bill Furtick.

In the afternoon session, panelists will cover topics such as: what the victim can expect from those who help, how to recognize someone who might need help, becoming knowledgeable about available resources, and citizen intervention.

For further information, call Crawford at 747-4501, ext. 2814. Father Dieringer, the workshop advisor, may be reached at the same number.

Friends of the Library sell books

by Jason Cobb

TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC Library is looking for cast-off books, so they can sell them, and buy new books and magazine subscriptions.

The Friends of the Library, a support group working with the LCC Library, is holding a book sale on May 14-16 in the LCC Library, to help support the LCC library's growing need for funds.

The Friends of the Library

and the LCC library ask students, faculty and staff to search their shelves and closets for books, and bring them to the reference desk in the library.

"The average cost of a book in a college library is \$30, and magazine or journal subscriptions averaged out at about \$61 in 1985," says Kathleen Wiederholt, reference librarian for LCC and staff advisor for the Friends of LCC library.

If people wish to donate a

large quantity of books, they may call 726-2220 for assistance.

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Many revisions suggested for class schedule format

by Ann Van Camp

TORCH Feature Editor

LCC needs cross-referencing information in the class schedule.

That was one of the main topics of discussion at a Comment Session held by LCC's Public Relations Department last Wednesday to evaluate the efficiency of the publication.

One of two meetings held with students to gather their opinions, it centered on the credit section of the schedule. Another meeting held in March at LCC's Downtown Center focused on the non-credit section of the schedule.

According to Publications Specialist Vickie Miller, the objective outlined for the sessions was "to find ways to improve the usefulness of

the class schedule to existing and potential LCC students. The class schedule may not be as useful to our students as it could be, and we would like to make it as informative and helpful as possible."

Although student turnout was less than Miller anticipated, those who attended offered what she described as "valuable insights."

Among the schedule's good points, students liked the list of Spring Highlights given in The Report. They also liked the layout, the format, and the listings of special fees for each department.

Thirteen problems were listed in a brainstorming effort facilitated by Barb Mathewson from Staff Development. Miller says 11 items came out at the non-

see Schedule, page 11

ASLCC opens up for inspection at buffet

by Jason Cobb

TORCH Staff Writer

Students can eat and ask questions at the same time at the ASLCC open house/senate meeting/buffet scheduled to take place April 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the northwest corner of the cafeteria. The purpose of the event is to promote the ASLCC elections in May.

"The open house meeting was one of the ASLCC's goals for the 1985-86 year.

The reason we wanted it in the cafeteria was to attract more students to witness how our meetings are run and what's involved in student government meetings," says Denise Abrams, communications director for the ASLCC.

ASLCC Treasurer Rob Ward says the event is an opportunity to give potential candidates for ASLCC office a chance to watch the inner workings of student government.

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SPORTS

Jacobson returns to Titan volleyball team

Commentary by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC volleyball program has taken a step in the right direction -- again -- with the selection of Ed Jacobson to replace Steve Tornblom as the Head Volleyball Coach.

Tornblom resigned in order to complete his doctorate at the U of O.

His one-season at LCC was controversial in some ways. Some players complained about his coaching style. There were some personal conflicts between players and the coach. The team slumped to its worse record in over 10 years, with a 10-19-3 overall record.

Jacobson is no stranger to LCC. He built a strong volleyball tradition at LCC during his two-year tenure in 1980 and 1981 as the Titans' Volleyball Coach. In 1981 he was selected league and regional coach of the year leading the Titans to an undefeated league season. His two-year record stands at an impressive 25-3.

Jacobson will retain his position as manager of Shadow Hills Country Club in Junction City while coaching the volleyball team next fall.

"We're absolutely thrilled to have Ed back again," said LCC Athletic Director Sue Thompson. "His credentials are obvious and I've always had the hope we might someday get him back."

"I'm glad to be back in the gym again. I think I'm a good coach and I want to prove it to myself again. With all the excellent high school programs in this area, I don't see why Lane shouldn't contend for the league title every year," says Jacobson with confidence.

LCC can now rebuild its great volleyball tradition, and should be a force to be reckoned with next fall.



Photo by Bob Wolfe

Andy Young, who took third in the recent Mt. Hood relays with a 6'6" jump, practices to improve on it for Saturday's meet.

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12 and 13.**

Calligraphy by Kathy Martin

Track teams place in top four

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan Men's and Women's Track Teams competed against the best community colleges in the Northwest April 12, and fared pretty well.

The men finished second in a 14-team field, while a sparse Titan Women's Team placed an impressive fourth among 12-teams at the Mt. Hood Relays.

Tomorrow, Saturday April 19, the Titan Men will travel

to Tacoma, WA for the Gator Invitational. The Titan Women, originally scheduled to travel to Clackamas for a meet, will take the weekend off instead to practice and heal-up for next week's meet at home, Saturday April 26.

Men's Results

"I felt our runners and field event people competed very well," says Titans' Men's Coach Harland Yriarte. "Spokane ran away with the meet, but in the

eight track events we beat them 50-odd points to 20-odd points. But Spokane scored 97 points in the field events which was the big difference in the meet."

About tomorrow's meet, Yriarte says "We will see every (NWAACC) team from Washington with the possible exception of Spokane, so we'll have a pretty good chance to win it."

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin- 1, Eric Nelson 199-8. Shot Put- 4, Hugh Henry 44-1. High Jump- 3, Andy Young 6-6. Pole Vault- 3, Ben Benson 13-0. Long Jump- 5, Shawn Steen 21-2 3/4.

TRACK EVENTS

110 High Hurdles- 3, Jim Cheadle 14.7. 800 Relay- 1, Lane (Troy Facio, Dave Hunnicutt, Lanay Creech, Pat Lanning) 1:29.4. 1600 Relay- 3, Lane 3:23.5. Sprint Medley- 1, Lane (Hunnicutt, Creech, Lanning, Bob Haggard) 3:28.7. 3200 Relay- 1, Lane (Rick Nelson, Haggard, Dennis Garboden, Devin Allen) 7:44.7. Distance Medley- 4, Lane 10:36.3. 6400 Relay- 2, Lane 17:52.3.

TEAM TOTALS: Spokane 134; 2, LANE 82; Bellevue 60.5; Mt. Hood 55.5; North Idaho 39; Linn-Benton 32; Highline 25; Green River 24; Clackamas 16; Chemeketa 11; Everett 4; Tacoma 4; Yakima Valley 4; Edmonds 0.

Women's Results

"We ran without three members of our relay team (Patty Baker, Keri Huston, and Melynda Austin), explains Titan Women's Coach

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see Track, page 8

SPORTS

Titan sluggers move into tie for first place



Ted Davis celebrated with Ed Howarth after Howarth's homerun against Linn-Benton Tuesday at home.

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan Baseball Team remains on a roll, winning four of its last six games, to move into a tie for first place in the NWAACC Southern Division with a 5-3 league record and balancing its overall record at 9-9 midway through the season.

The Titans face a busy weekend, playing four non-league games in two days. On Saturday, April 19, LCC travels to Forest Grove for a double-header with the Pacific University Junior Varsity (JV) Boxers. Then on Sunday, April 20, the Titans return home for a double-

header rematch with the Linfield College JV Wildcats. Game one is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on the Titan field, weather permitting.

Lane 9,8; Linn-Benton 2,1;
The Titans picked up their first league double-header sweep of the 1986 season defeating the Linn-Benton Roadrunners 9-2 and 8-1 on Tuesday, April 15, at home under inclement conditions.

Game 1
123 456 7- R H E
Linn-Benton..... 000 000 2- 2 7 4
Lane..... 330 210 x- 9 10 0
Titan Pitcher: Bill Townsend. Catcher: Aaron Helfrich. W- Townsend (2-0). Doubles- Lane, Davis. HR- Lane, Francis (1), Howarth (2). RBI- Helfrich 3, Ed Howarth 2, Don Wolff 2, Ted Davis, Leo Francis.

How the Titans scored:

1st Inning: Davis singled, Howarth reached first on an error. Dan Luneski walked. Helfrich walked to score Davis. Wolff singled to score Howarth and Luneski.

2nd Inning: Andy Johnson singled. Francis hit into fielder's choice, Johnson out at second. Davis doubled to score Francis. Howarth hit a two-run home run scoring Davis.

4th Inning: Howarth reached first on error. Don Pruitt singled, Howarth to second. Luneski hit sacrifice bunt to move Howarth to third and Pruitt to second. Helfrich singled scoring Howarth and Pruitt.

5th Inning: Leo Francis hit first home run of his college career.

Game 2

123 456 7- R H E
Linn-Benton..... 100 000 0- 1 3 1
Lane..... 420 200 x- 8 6 2

Titan Pitcher: Pat Littlefield. Catcher: Helfrich. W- Littlefield (2-1). Doubles- Lane, Francis. HR- Francis (2), Helfrich (1). RBI- Lane, Helfrich 2, Francis, Howarth, Davis.

How the Titans scored:

1st Inning: Francis led game off with his second home run of the day, a 400-foot shot into the ditch. Davis walked. Pruitt walked. Helfrich hit a three-run home run, his first of the season, Davis and Pruitt scored.

2nd Inning: Johnson singled, and stole second. Davis singled in Johnson. Howarth singled in Davis.

4th Inning: Johnson walked. Francis doubled, Johnson to third. Davis' sacrifice bunt scored Johnson. Howarth reached base on error, Francis scored.

Lane 4,8; Clark 2,10;

Lane hosted a double-header against the Clark College Penguins last Tuesday, April 8. The Titans won the first game 4-2, but lost the second in an extra inning 10-8.

Game 1

123 456 7- R H E
Clark..... 100 001 0- 2 9 2
Lane..... 001 210 x- 4 6 2

Titan Pitcher: Littlefield. Titan Catcher: Don Wolff. W- Littlefield (2-1). Doubles- Lane, Davis, Pruitt, Luneski. Game- Winning RBI- Wolff.

How the Titans scored:

3rd Inning: Johnson walked, later scored on a sacrifice fly. Titans tied game 1-1.

4th Inning: Pruitt doubled, Luneski doubled to score Pruitt. Wolff singled to score Luneski as the game-winning run. Titans led 3-1.

5th Inning: Titans added

Game 2

123 456 7- R H E
Clark..... 302 012 02- 10 11 1
Lane..... 111 041 00- 8 9 1

Titan Pitchers: Townsend, Reardon (6). Catcher: Scott Smith. L- Reardon (1-1). Doubles- Lane, Luneski.

How the Titans scored:

1st Inning: Francis singled, stole second and third. Davis sacrifice fly scored Francis.

2nd Inning: Luneski singled, stole second. Smith reached base on an error. Johnson walked to load the bases. Francis walked, Luneski scored.

3rd Inning: Pruitt singled, Luneski doubled, Pruitt scored.

5th Inning: Pruitt singled. Jason Linker was hit by a pitch to reach first. Pruitt to second. Helfrich's single drove in Pruitt from second. Helfrich stole second. Smith walked. Johnson walked forced in Linker, bases still loaded. Francis walked forced in Helfrich.

6th Inning: Pruitt walked. Linker singled, Pruitt to second. Pruitt scored on Helfrich's sacrifice fly.

Lane 12,2; Linn-Benton 8,8;

The Titans traveled to Albany, Thursday April 10, to make up a double-header

against the Linn-Benton Roadrunners which was rained out April 1.

In game one, Davis kept up his hot hitting, collecting a single, two doubles, and four RBI to lead the Titans to a 12-8 victory.

In game two, Lane scored two runs in the first on a two-run home run by Davis, his third of the season. But then the Titans went cold for the rest of the game as the Roadrunners won 8-2 to gain a split.

NWAACC Region IV Baseball Standings

Thru Games of April 15

	W	L	GB
Clackamas	3	1	--
LANE	5	3	--
Linn-Benton	4	4	1
Clark	2	4	2
Mt. Hood	2	4	2

THE BEANERY

790 E 14TH

WARM UP NOW
WITH A GREAT
CUP OF COFFEE!

OPEN
7AM-10PM M-F
9AM-10PM S,S

In The Refrigerated Section



"The Gourmet Salsa"

- Fresh Uncooked Salsa
- No Preservatives
- Made Daily in Eugene
- Four Temperatures: Mild, Medium, Hot and "Caution: Extra Hot"
- Found at All Major Natural Food Stores; also at Safeway, Wamart, Dari-Mart, and Fred Meyer's too.

April Specials

Knudsen's O.G. Apple Juice	reg. \$1.75/qt.	sale \$1.29
Knudsen's Apple Cranberry Juice	reg. \$1.99/qt.	sale \$1.49
Knudsen's Apple Strawberry Juice	reg. \$1.99/qt.	sale \$1.49
A Sante Mineral Water	\$9.99/case+dep.	
Hansen's Natural Sodas	Special Purchase \$2.19/6 pack	
Panda Licorice Chews	reg. \$1.55/box	sale \$1.19
L-Tryptophan 500mg/60 caps	sug. retail \$15.90	sale \$6.95
Oyster Shell Calcium 600mg/200 tabs	sug. retail \$11.00	sale \$4.95
Bien Padre bulk chips	reg. \$1.39/lb.	sale \$1.19/lb.

Chardonnay Bargains

Fetzer 1984 Sundial Chardonnay	reg. \$6.95	\$5.95
Corbett Canyon 1985 Chardonnay	reg. \$6.25/litre	\$5.25
Bollini 1984 Chardonnay	reg. \$5.50	\$4.75
Moceri 1984 Monterey County Chardonnay	reg. \$5.95	\$4.75

Prices good through April or while supplies last.



Open 8-11 daily at 24th & Hilyard • 343-9142

TRACK TOWN PIZZA

WELCOME BACK!

Start off Spring Term

RIGHT!!

\$1 OFF any Medium Pizza

\$2 OFF any Giant Pizza

Valid in-house or delivery.
One coupon per order.
Not valid with any other offer.

TRACK TOWN



PIZZA

why settle for less...
than the best!?!?

1809 Franklin Blvd.

484-2799

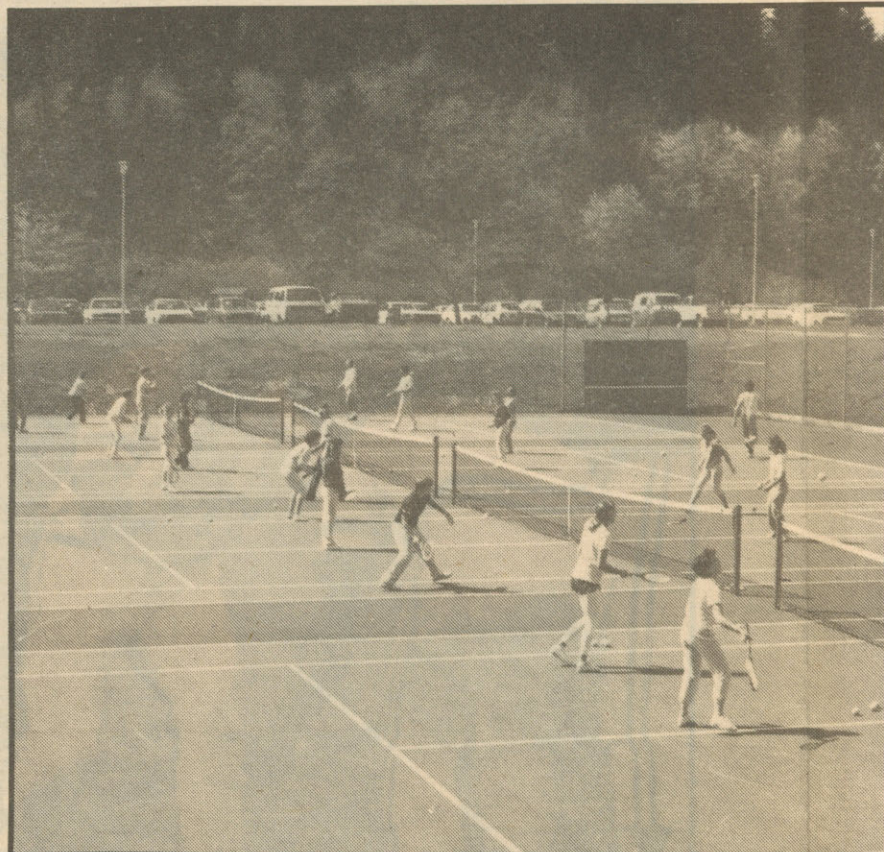
COUPON

Just for the fun



Photo by Lois Grammon

Soccer: "A game played between 2 teams of 11 players ... with the object to drive the ball past the opposing goal-keeper into the goal for a score. For proper passing form see George Gyorgyfalvy and students."



Tennis: "A singles or doubles game (or at LCC, a triples game) in which play is standing behind his own baseline (except at LCC, where all three players play humanly possible)."



Photo by Randy Beiderwell

Run: "1) To compete in a race. 2) Just one event participated in by students in LCC's challenging (at its best) and grueling (at it's worst) conditioning class."



Yoga: "1) A system of mental and physical exercises which Neysa Bernard strives toward the goal of health."

e fun of it . . . A guide to LCC sports

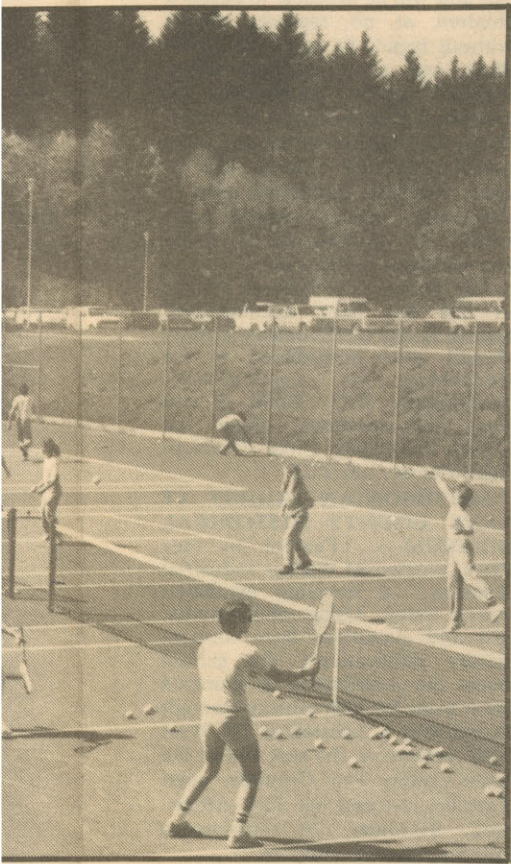


Photo by Randy Beiderwell

in which play is started with one player
the players play as close to the net as is



Photo by Jamie Matchett

Softball: "A game similar to baseball that is played on a smaller field ... using a ball larger than a baseball." The question is, has anyone told these students warming up in Sue Thompson's softball class that, "The name softball is a bit of a misnomer since the ball is nearly as hard as a baseball"?

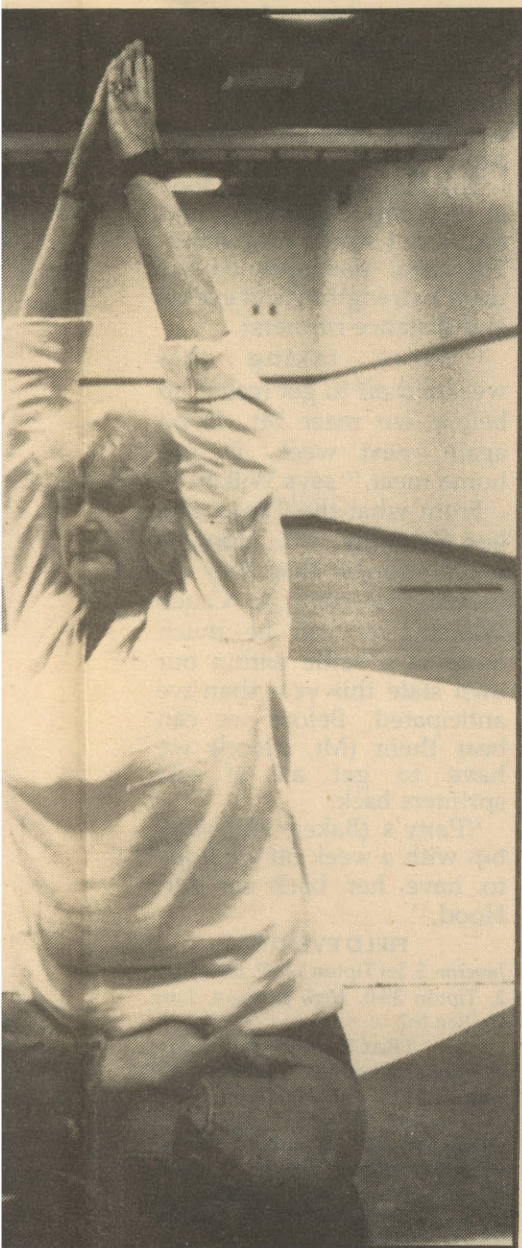


Photo by Lois Grammon

tal and physical exercise. 2) A class at LCC in
s toward the goal of perfect mental and physical



Photo by Glennis Pahlmann

Discus throw: "A field event in which a discus is hurled for distance with one hand from within a throwing circle which is 8 feet 2 1/2 inches in diameter."
Discus thrower: "1) Athlete who competes in the discus throw. 2) Julie Huber."

GOINGS ON

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

KLCC REGGAE SERIES - KLCC 89-FM will present a special series of four one-hour programs on four consecutive Friday evenings beginning tonight entitled, "Reggae: The Beat of the Heart." The series will air during KLCC's regular reggae program, "Air Jamaica" which airs every Friday at 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

CPR CENTER OFFERING COURSE - "Basic Emergency Aid" will be offered from 8-5. This course includes a certified American Heart Association CPR course and a first aid course on what to do until the ambulance arrives. The first aid portion is certified for three years and is recognized by the Workmen's Compensation Division of the State

of Oregon. Pre-registration is required. Call 342-3602 for more information.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

BIBLE STUDIES - Study the Gospel of John each Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m., 240 Math/Art. **EVERYONE WELCOME!**

BLOOD MOBILE - Lane Memorial Blood Bank's Mobile Unit will visit the LCC campus today from 12-3 p.m. It will park outside the Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

The fear of contracting AIDS has made life-saving blood increasingly scarce. Remember, donating blood carries absolutely no risk of AIDS. So, call Student Health, ext.2665 for an appointment.

ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS - People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will sponsor a civil disobedience workshop today 9:30-3:30 at the Westmoreland Community Center, 1545 W. 22nd in Eugene. For more information, call 485-2237.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

CAREER TALKS - "Effective Job Search Skills and Strategies" 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Room HEA 246

FULL MOON POTLUCK DINNER - Free, sponsored by some friendly present and former psychiatric inmates. All are welcome. All peaceful creativity and feelings allowed. If you'd like, bring your music, art and poetry. Bring no food if you're broke, or bring lots of food to share if you can. Location: Koinonia Center Basement, 1414 Kincaid, Eugene. For more information, call 484-4435.

ONGOING THIS MONTH

DENALI LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS - The DENALI is now accepting submissions for its spring issue. Poetry, short stories, essays, art work and photography are all welcome. Submission forms and further information can be obtained at the DENALI office, Center 479F by the ASLCC offices (Ext. 2830).

CHILD CARE FOOD PROGRAM AT LCC - LCC participates in sponsorship of the USDA Child Care Food Program. Meals will be provided at the LCC Child Development Centers, both on and off campus and will be available to enrolled children at no separate charge without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex or national origin. Parent's income determines the amount of money USDA will reimburse the department for providing meals to enrolled children. The income eligibility guidelines used to determine reimbursement from USDA are available in the Child Development Center office.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250. If you have any questions, please call Dawn Werlinger, Child Development Center, ext. 2522

SMITHSONIAN EXHIBIT AT LANE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM - "Perfect in Her Place, Women At Work in Industrial America," a traveling exhibition opens today. Using photographs, text and quotations from contemporary publications, the exhibit traces the contribution of women's labor from the 19th century through World War I. Located at 740 West 13th Avenue on the east end of the Lane County Fair Grounds, open Tues-Fri 10-4 and Sat 12-4. Admission, \$1/adults, 75 cents/senior citizens, 50 cents/children.

Track, from page 4

Lyndell Wilken.

"Being a relay meet, where there are four sprint relays, it probably took the wind out of our sails in terms of having any hopes of finishing in first. We ran the relays any way, using our distance runners.

Wilken adds, "I wasn't really excited about taking fourth, but given the circumstances, without three of our major sprinters, we did pretty good."

The Titans got a good look at their top league foes, and found out where they stand. The meet also revealed the team's strengths (field events and distance runners).

"We're taking this weekend off to get rested up before we meet Mt. Hood again, next week, in our home meet," says Wilken.

From what the Titans saw last Saturday, Mt. Hood is much stronger than they expected, according to Coach Wilken. "It will be much more of a battle within our own state this year than we anticipated. Before we can beat them (Mt. Hood) we have to get all of our sprinters back.

"Patty's (Baker) still sore, but with a week off we hope to have her back for Mt. Hood."

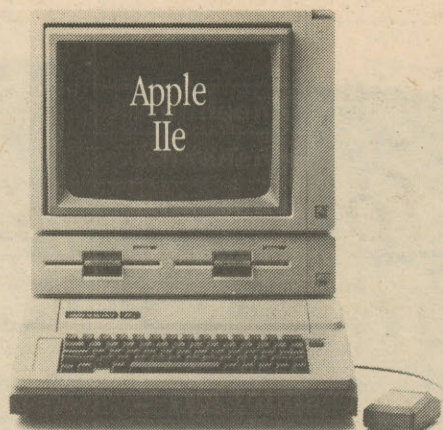
FIELD EVENTS

Javelin- 5, Joi Tipton 123-9. **Shot Put**- 2, Tipton 39-0. **High Jump**- 4, Lori Guillen 5-2.

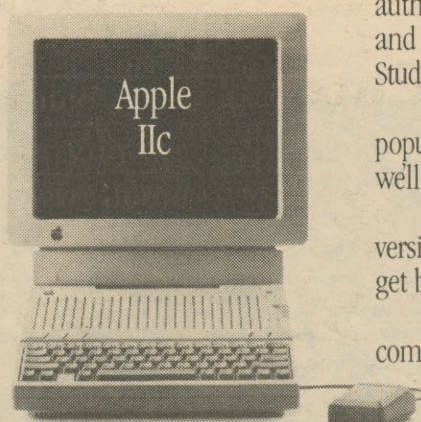
TRACK EVENTS

400 Relay- 6, Lane 54.2. **800 Relay**- 5, Lane 1:54.8. **1600 Relay**- 5, Lane 4:27.4. **3200 Relay**- 3, Lane 9:46.5. **Sprint Relay**- 6, Lane 1:58.4. **Distance Medley Relay**- 1, Lane (Stacey Cooper, Julie Staples, Val Quade, and Diana Nicholas) 13:01.8. **TEAM TOTALS**:Spokane 94; Mt. Hood 69; Bellevue 59; 4, LANE 44; North Idaho 43; Green River 34; Clackamas 22; Linn-Benton 13; Tacoma 7; Edmonds 2; Chemeketa 0; Yakima Valley 0.

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



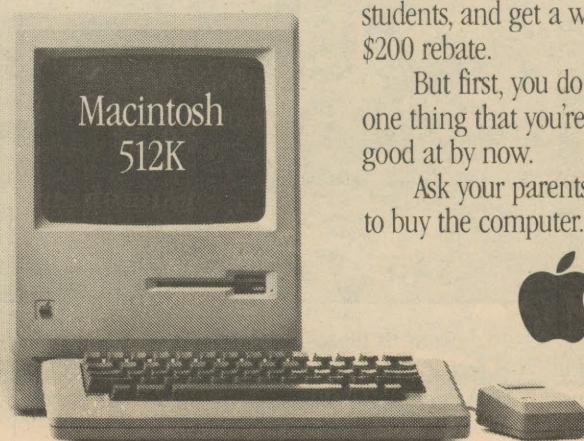
\$150 rebate.



\$75 rebate.



\$200 rebate.



\$175 rebate.

All you have to do is visit your authorized Apple dealer by June 30th and take advantage of "Apple's Student Break" rebate program.

Buy an Apple®Ile, the most popular computer in education, and we'll send you a check for \$150.

Buy an Apple IIc, a compact version of the Apple Ile, and you'll get back \$75.

Buy a Macintosh™512K, the computer you don't have to study to learn, and you'll get a \$175 check.

Or buy a Macintosh Plus, the computer that gives more power to students, and get a whopping \$200 rebate.

But first, you do have to do one thing that you're probably pretty good at by now.

Ask your parents for the money to buy the computer.



LCC's new access road to be named after Schafer

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Feature Editor

Last October, LCC opened a new access road off of 30th Avenue to the campus. Unnamed since its opening, the road is now a primary daily entrance and exit route for hundreds of students and staff.

In a 20-minute ceremony next Wednesday, April 23 at 11 a.m., the road will be officially named "Eldon Schafer Drive." Schafer, who's 15 years as LCC's president ended last spring, was influential in finalizing the agreement with Lane County to build the access road.

In a October 1, 1985 memorandum to the Board of Education, LCC's current president, Richard M. Turner III, recommended naming the road Eldon Schafer Drive.

"During the last five years or so, President Emeritus Eldon Schafer urged improvements be made to the traffic flow at the East entrance of the campus. It was his opinion that some relief was needed to alleviate traffic congestion at the intersection of 30th avenue and McVey Highway.

"It, therefore, seems appropriate to recommend to the Lane County Department of Public Works that the newly constructed East Access road carry his name." The Board approved a resolution to name the road during its October meeting.

The road is eight-tenths of one mile long, beginning at 30th Avenue, curving west, up behind the campus, and dropping back down to the stop sign at the entrance-circle intersection near Gonyea Road.

According to Director of Public Relations Larry Romine, Schafer's wife Lucy will unveil the new road signs at Wednesday's ceremony. Also slated to speak are President Turner, and Chairman of the Lane County Board of Commissioners, Charles Ivey. Representatives from various LCC organizations and Lane County agencies have been invited to attend, and attendance by students and staff is also encouraged.

Being 'beyond war' is solution

by Claudia King
TORCH Staff Writer

"... war has been made obsolete by man's technical genius. The only lasting solution to this threat of extinction is to see that we are -- beyond war."

So begins the statement of beliefs which accompanies the pin that members of the Beyond War group wear. "Beyond War" members Tom and Polly Sermak, presented the LCC Library with a copy of their educational film, titled, "No Frames, No Boundaries" at last month's Board Meeting.

The goal of the national, non-profit organization, headquartered in Palo Alto, Ca., is to educate people, one at a time, to the realities of war, as well as in proposed alternative solutions.

The solution is, as they see it, to change people's perceptions from a focus on individual localities and countries to that of "one world, one people," and to persuade them that non-violence is the solution, rather than violence. The film's main thrust is to show how both sides (USA & USSR) have more than enough weapons to destroy the world many times over, and to teach people how to work toward peace through world unity.

During the Olympic Scientific Conference held in Eugene last summer, the three Russian delegates accepted an invitation to view the group's Russian language version of the film and were enthusiastic in its support.

In addition to the film, the organization promotes its ideas through meetings in private homes, schools and churches. They hold regular meetings on the first Monday of every month at the Eugene Public Library.

2657 WILLAMETTE 344 0816

Kegs To Go



THE BLACK FOREST TAVERN

- Sunday 5pm Open Pool Tournament
7pm Free Pool - closing
- Monday 8pm Open Singles Dart Tournament
- Tuesday Hot Dog Night - Dart League
- Saturday 8pm Ping-Pong Tournament
- Friday 7:30pm Blind Draw Doubles Darts

BIG SCREEN TV
& SATELLITE DISH

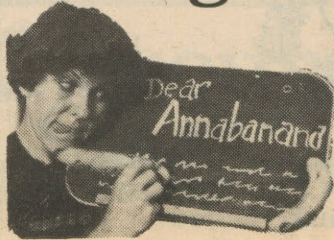
Pizza, Italian Food - available from our
service window of Piza Pete's Italian Kitchen

Gray hair goes to great lengths

Dear Annabanana,

Why does gray hair appear suddenly as a whole strand instead of developing slowly from the root end?

Sincerely,
Pulling Out of Oklahoma



Dear Pooo,

I'm sure there are perfectly good medical answers to your question, but I was given more "I dunnos" than "fer sures" when I asked a few doctors around town. I couldn't get straight answers, although most were willing to give me reassuring straight smiles.

Funk and Wagnalls says "graying of the hair is associated with anxiety, shock, deficiency diseases, and hereditary factors." That certainly tells us something.

But what about the "whole strand at once" theory?

Well, it depends on the magnitude of the anxiety. A little anxiety, like missing the bus for the third morning straight might just fade out a root or two. A medium anxiety, like almost being run over by the bus on the fourth day could bleach a strand

maybe half way out to the end. A major anxiety, however, like running into the bus on a Friday could whiten a whole strand in just a few seconds. "But how?" you've asked

According to studies yet to be done, hair pigment is an essential element in fighting stress. When the body has exhausted every other resource, it resorts to the hair. Hormones signal a hair follicle to pump hair color from the strand back into the blood capillaries at its base. And the pigment from a single strand of hair can sufficiently calm an average human being through one anxiety attack. Life is able to continue, albeit one whole gray hair richer for the experience.

The same principle of magnitude applies to shock and deficiency diseases: the

greater the shock or deficiency, the greater the length of gray in the strands, and the more abundant the gray hair in general. The older a person gets, the more susceptible to shock and deficiencies he or she becomes, which explains the tendencies of people over 40 to acquire gray hair.

While the majority of this is speculation, I can say with absolute surety that gray hair is hereditary. Parents can inherit gray hair from their children overnight.

Earn Political Science Credits!

Apply now for 1986-87 ASLCC positions.

Applications available in the ASLCC office
(Center 479).

Call 747-4501 ext. 2330 for information

Positions Available:

President

Vice President

Treasurer

Cultural Director

Communications Director

Student Resource Director

9 Senator positions

Filing Deadline Friday, April 30, 12 p.m.

Open
7 days

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Quality Copies • Kodak 150
Resumes • Thesis • Reduction
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860 E. 13th Ave. 344-7894

KLCC Radiothon reaches goal of \$45,000

Programming expands, listenership increases

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Staff Writer

KLCC's recent fundraising radiothon met its goal, and listenership is on the rise since a change of programming last fall.

Radiothon

KLCC airs two radiothons a year, one in fall and one in spring, says Station Manager Jon Schwartz. It also receives funds from LCC and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

This year LCC provided the radio station with \$108,000, and CPB gave it

\$56,000, a large portion of which goes into National Public Radio (NPR) dues, says Paula Chan Gallagher, the station's development director.

This spring, approximately 1,500 "friends of KLCC" joined or renewed their memberships during the March 28-April 6 Radiothon, says Schwartz.

The station reached its goal of \$45,000 after 10 days of on-the-air requests for listeners' money. The pledges will go into "general operating expenses," says Schwartz. The



Photo by Randy Beiderwell

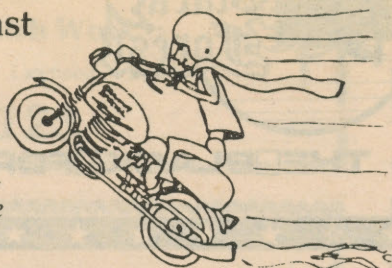
KLCC station manager Jon Schwartz says the spring radiothon pledges of \$45,000 will go into general operating expenses.

Campus Ministry's 5th ANNUAL MOTORCYCLE MYSTERY RUN

*All motorcycle riders are
invited to join us.*

April 27, 1986

Sign-in will be from 8 to 10 a.m. at
LCC's Northeast
parking lot



Prices are 7.00 Single,
10.00 Double. Bar-B-Que
at Finish.

ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students



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

Attorney Available

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

funds were already budgeted before they were even pledged.

General operating expenses include upgrading the station's library with compact discs, and paying for the Associated Press (AP) wire service (about \$4,000 a year), the Inter-connect satellite (about \$8,000 a year), and the yearly rates for NPR broadcasts, (which will double next year to \$40,000).

New Programming

One-third of KLCC's programming is dedicated to news -- more than any other radio station in the state, says Schwartz.

KLCC's expanded news programming started Fall
see KLCC, page 11

GET CARRIED AWAY THIS TERM

Get three months'
of unlimited rides
for just \$40*!

Bus service to the University is better than ever. For example, LTD now runs a bus directly from Westmoreland Student Housing to 15th and University Street. And with a term pass, riding the bus isn't just quick and easy; it's cheap.

Passes and information are available at:

- Customer Service Center, 10th and Willamette
- UO Bookstore, 13th and Kincaid
- Erb Memorial Union, 13th and University

Get carried away this fall . . . take the bus!

Express Yourself!



For information call 687-5555.

*Faculty and staff passes only \$44.00.



CLASSIFIEDS

KLCC, from page 10

Term with four new shows: (1) "All Things Considered" at 4 p.m., weekdays, (2) "Northwest Passage" a local ws program on Mondays through Fridays at 5 p.m., (3) "Monitor Radio," produced by the Christian Science Monitor newspaper and aired at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and (4) NPR's "Weekend Edition" on Saturday -- a continuation of the Monday-Friday "Morning Edition."

On April 26, Garrison Keillor fans will be able to simultaneously watch him on public television while listening to him in stereo on KLCC. Keillor is host and creator of "A Prairie Home Companion," which airs Saturday nights at 6.

Coming up --

In addition to news, the

station is known for its wide variety of music.

Schwartz says KLCC just finished a six-week series of electronic music broadcasts that were aired on Sundays at 11 p.m. Under the name "Totally Wired," the series was featured in the regular weekly "Another Green World" program.

Increase in Listenership

Ratings taken last fall by the Arbitron company indicate KLCC has about 30,000 weekly listeners now, up from an approximated audience of from 24,000 to 29,000 last spring.

Both the music and news programs have increased in audience size since fall, according to ratings.

Budget, from page 1

the various departments for a total of \$31 million.

"From there, we look at the state-appropriated FTE, as well as the options of requesting a tax levy or a tuition increase, to find out how much money there actually is to work with," Berry says.

For the next fiscal year, this was "approximately \$29.6 million." It then comes down to "what the departments would like to have versus what we can reasonably afford. We eliminate things until we've reached that figure," Berry says.

The goal is "to not shut

down any of the programs within departments," so methods are used such as "offering early retirement incentives, and not rehiring, where there are cases of declining enrollment," says Berry.

At that point, the total budget is divided into seven segments and assigned a budget committee member, a board member and an administrator.

Each sub-committee presents a recommendation to the full budget committee, where it is either approved, or readjusted and then approved.

Schedule, from page 3

credit session.

Possible solutions included: more frequent appearance of the military time clock; explanatory boldface headings; a "How to Use This Class Schedule" section; frequent references to specific catalogs for additional information; and, more thorough explanations of CWE and SFE within each department's listings.

Miller says some of the difficulties can be dealt with fairly easily. "Others will require us to take a longer look and consider how to best

deal with them. It'll take some time," she says.

"Basically, we have the information there (in the class schedule), but we need to reorganize it to make it easier to use."

The students attending Wednesday's meeting were: Rex Jemison, first year general studies; Mark Mestman, second year political science; Bill Morely, second year food service management; and Peggy Keith, second year aviation management.

autos

77 FORD GRENADA mechanic's special, good engine and interior, damaged front end \$500 or offer 485-1629.

69 PICK-UP DODGE 1/2 ton. Cab over canopy, \$800 or best. Scott 686-8236.

74 FIAT 124 Spider needs repair. \$900. Call 747-2208 after 6 p.m. ask for Sherii.

77 TRIUMPH TR7. New clutch stereo and more. Will consider trade, asking \$3,000. Pam 746-1055.

FORD GALAXY 500 good engine and body. Needs some work. \$600 negotiable. Jim 746-9875.

68 PONTIAC GTO, rebuilt 400 cu. in. factory hood tach., excellent condition. \$2600 OBO 345-9472.

74 VOLVO WAGON, reconditioned, excellent condition, \$4500 firm. 747-6369.

TRUCK CAMPER - good condition, propane stove, ice box, sleeps 4. Paul, 484-6763.

73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON - \$250, 686-8181 or 942-0763.

CAMPER - 13 1/2' fair condition, loaded and comfortable, \$400. 461-2362.

JBL LOUDSPEAKERS excellent sound for \$275. 485-8626.

POTTER'S WHEEL - Amaco, stand-up, kick. Little used. \$125 or best offer. 746-1502.

TIRES N WIRES - 15" Dunlop RVs 90 percent rubber on 6 hole chrome spokes. \$400, 461-2362.

free

HOUSE DOG Poodle/dachshund mix, very loving, protective. Needs home, urgent. Owners left town. 746-3503.

wanted

STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATES to work for the Counseling Department during the 1986-87 school year. Associates help other students to find the resources they need. (Remember those folks in the red t-shirts at registration with "? ask me" on the front) If you are a people person this could be for you. For further information contact Julia Poole in Counseling or call 747-2204, ext. 2625. Application deadline May 2.

ROUGH 2 x 6 boards. Trying to build sturdy but inexpensive raised beds in my garden. Karen, ext. 2657 by day, as well as Tues. & Thurs. nights. 689-2094 other nights and weekends.

lost and found

LORD JEFFREY - card for you found Monday, April 7, outside Admin. Bldg. pick up in TORCH office.

MAKE SURE YOU GET ALL YOUR MAIL

Rent a private mailbox with call-in and message services, mail forwarding and holding services. EUGENE MAIL CENTER, INC. 1430 Willamette St. 484-5889 We also ship UPS & Fed. Express pkgs.

for sale

ALTO SAXAPHONE, Buntz II excellent condition \$375 or best offer 688-2916.

TRANSMASTER 60 DRAFTING MACHINE, can handle up to size E prints. \$75 obo 688-2916.

MONTOGOMERY WARD POWER-CRAFT 2HP LAWNMOWER. \$75. Call 485-8421.

GIRLS 20 INCH SCHWINN - Excellent Condition. \$30 686-0459. Weekday evenings.

ROWING MACHINE \$23. Great for the bod. 484-1160 keep trying.

MALE DOBERMAN \$50 or best offer. Please contact Pam at 746-1055. Leave message.

5" PANASONIC TV, earphones, battery capable, papers, like new \$50. Slightly used good bike helmet, no dings, \$15. Women's size 8 dingo boots, lt. brown, comfortably broken in, still good looking \$15. 485-0493.

OLYMPUS OM-1 with 1.4 lens and bag. \$170 or offer. Call Jim at 746-3715.

MEN'S GRAY SUEDE LEATHER JACKET, size 40 R, fleece lining, excellent condition, \$45 firm. 746-3503. 3 PIECE, SIZE 10 LADY'S COPPER-COLORED SUIT, like new, with blouse \$30, 746-3503.

SIZE 7 DURABLE KNEE HIGH LEATHER BOOTS, crepe soles, lace up front, \$30, 746-3503.

SPRING SALE - one of a kind patch quilt, sheep skin jacket, 11/12, \$100, 746-3503.

MATCHING GREEN COUCH and OS chair. Excellent condition, will sacrifice, \$60. Call 746-5435.

OCTASYM - enjoy t.v. while getting in shape for the summer. Only \$75. Call 746-5435.

72 HARLEY SPORTSTER. Great condition. \$2500, 688-7530.

70 SUZUKI 500T. \$250. 79 Suzuki 1000 GSL \$800. Very dependable, 485-8626.

WOMEN'S BROWN LEATHER MOTORCYCLE - jacket, new condition. Size 10, \$110 evenings 747-9460.

LAWN MOWER \$35 firm and stereo stand \$35 firm. Call 746-3503 after 2 p.m.

13" EMERSON B&W TV \$35, 343-0801.

LUDWIG SNAREDRUM includes case, stand and practice pad. \$40. 343-0801.

24" BRUNING DRAFTING ARM standard head with boxwood - white edge. 1-1/2, 1/4-1/8 scales. \$200. 343-0801.

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE rebuilt with factory spec. parts. \$130 see LCC appliance lab or call 726-7869.

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messages

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DENALI is now accepting short stories, essays, poetry, art work and photography for its spring issue. Submit at 479f, Center.

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ENTERTAINMENT



The Jefferson Dancers perform at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts April 18-19.

Dancers dazzle

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Entertainment Editor

With a repertoire that includes over 50 works of ballet, tap, jazz, modern, ethnic and musical theater dance The Jefferson Dancers will celebrate their tenth anniversary with performances at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts, April 18 and 19.

The company's 22 dancers, composed of 7 males and 15 females, range in age from 14-32. Their concerts have impressed audiences from Canada to Klamath Falls. This year, they have been invited to appear at the Expo in Vancouver, B.C.

Created in 1976, the Jefferson Dancers are the performing arm of the dance depart-

ment at Jefferson High School in Portland. The ensemble is composed of the school's advanced dance students, many of whom come from all over the Northwest to study dance in depth. Mary Vinton Folberg is the company's founder and only director.

Dancers for the company are auditioned in the spring, and those selected make a commitment to perform with the group for one school year, attending classes until 5 p.m. every day. Classes include dance technique as well as academics, and a strong grade point average is required.

For more information about the upcoming Hult Center performance, call 687-5000.



LCC's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" starts Friday, April 25.

'Red Sonja' rates a two

by James Thaxton
TORCH Staff Writer

With rippling muscles and a cry of rage, she dives, sending the hard cold steel of her broad sword through the nape of her oncoming opponent's neck.

If blood, gore and violence were all it took for a film to be a money maker, then "Red Sonja" would certainly be an immediate hit. Raw savagery and barbaric ruthlessness was exhibited throughout the film. But then it is about a barbarian.

Few movies have ever shown such explicit scenes of gratuitous violence and murder. Several times during the film, arms and

heads were removed from bodies while the attackers laughed and continued to fight. Not sweet stuff by any means. The purpose of the movie seems clear -- pander to the natural human desire to feel invincible. That it does.

The movie has little to offer. The muscle-bound Mr. Universe, Arnold Schwarzenegger may be a plus, if one is an avid admirer of displays of physical power. There is no denying the physical powers and condition of that man.

Otherwise, the film was quite incomplete. The plot was spotty, if not nonexistent. Although it was possible to understand

what was going on, not much was.

Each new event was nothing more than a stimulus to provoke more physical violence. Perhaps the extreme example of this was the not-so-loving love scene between Conan (Schwarzenegger) and Sonja herself. Conan said (hear romantic background music) that he wanted her badly. Sonja replied, "I will only love the man who fairly beats me in a sword fight."

That's logical -- only love someone who tries to kill you. That statement basically sums up the mood of this film.

I'd give it a two.

'Shrew' offers 'some surprises'



Shakespeare's romantic comedy is brought to life with Ben Trotter as Petruchio and Robin Scheff playing Kate.

Shakespeare's comedic "The Taming of the Shrew" starts Friday, April 25 in the LCC Theatre at 8 p.m.

Director Patrick Torelle describes this production of the LCC Performing Arts Department as very different from the Burton-Taylor film version familiar to many. This "Shrew" will offer "some surprises" and "a lot of cartoonish, farcical fun" for audiences, Torelle says.

The story is about the "taming" -- the wooing and winning -- of Kate, a rich, beautiful and ill-tempered young woman, by Petruchio, a forceful young man intent on marrying her, at first for her wealth but later for love. One of Shakespeare's earlier comedies, "The Taming of the Shrew" raises intriguing questions about the relationships between men and women, especially marriage.

As well as directing, Torelle will play the role of Gremio, a foolish old suitor to Kate's younger sister, Bianca. He joined the college faculty last fall with professional acting and directing credits which include 18 months doing both with the Los Angeles Shakespeare Festival.

Torelle studied acting with Lee Strasberg and holds a master's degree in directing. This will be his first LCC production.

The role of Kate will be played by Robin Scheff, and that of Petruchio by Ben Trotter, both U of O theatre students.

They are supported by Carolyn de France as Bianca; Cliff Platt as Grumio, Petruchio's servant; Denny Guehler as Baptista, Kate's father; Brent Jasmer as Lucentio, the winning suitor of Bianca; Kevin Scott as Tranio, Lucentio's servant; Sally Little as Hortensio, another suitor of Bianca; and Jon Wilson, a poor drunk for whom the play proper is staged as part of an amusing deception.

Bruce Bibby and Skip Hubbard are the set and lighting designers. Nancy Julian is the costume designer. Bill Quimby is the composer of incidental music, and Laura Sitz is the stage manager.

Reserved-seat tickets at \$6 may be ordered by phone from the LCC Theatre box office (726-2202), open weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.