

LCC buys Counseling computers

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Associate Editor

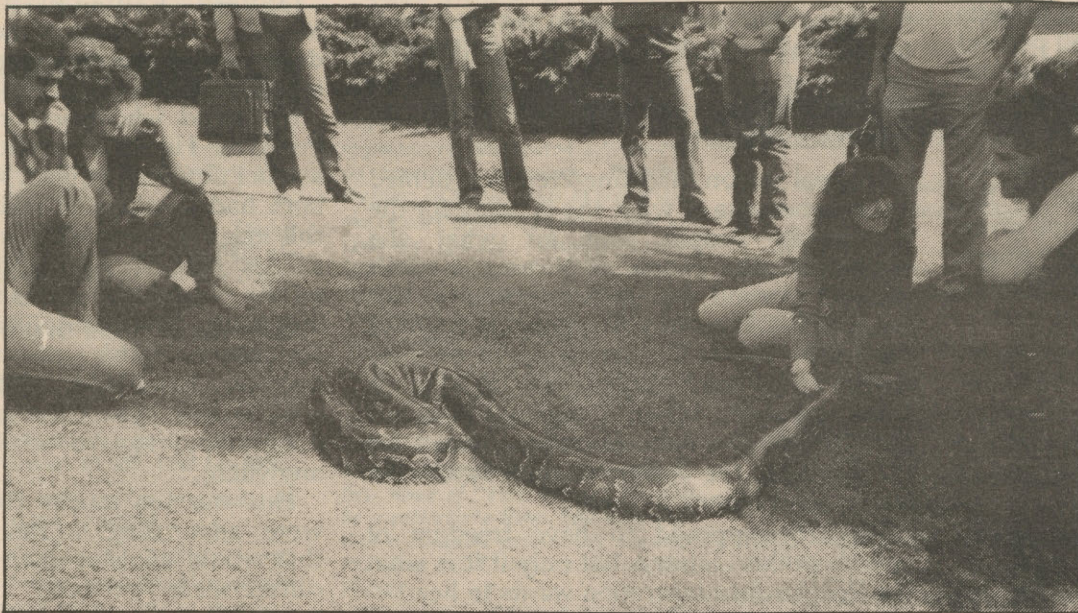
The LCC Board of Education awarded a bid March 11 to PacTel Infosystems of Eugene to supply six microcomputers for LCC's Counseling Department.

"We're really excited about the capabilities it will give us," says Director of Counseling John Bernham. "This is a multi-year project; our goal is to have one in each office. Now, we just have terminals connected with the main frame."

The new equipment, which includes six printers and modems as well as six IBM PC-XTs, will allow the department to have direct access to student records, facilitate degree checks (matching credits earned to desired degrees), and use a variety of counseling program software now available. One of the new computers will be installed for use in the Career Information Center, which has previously had difficulty scheduling everyone on its only available computer.

Bernham says that although he doesn't know exactly when the equipment will be installed, he believes it will be within a month.

A total of six bid proposals were submitted for consideration by Eugene area suppliers. The \$11,483 PacTel bid was recommended by the college staff because it meets required specifications, the delivery time after receipt of purchase orders is just three days, and their service record with the college is very good. PacTel's equipment is also compatible with existing machines and software in the department.



Bernice, a female python, entertains students on a sunny day.

Kelli J. Ray

Phone registration approved

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Associate Editor

Long lines during registration may become a distant memory for LCC students as a result of the new touch-tone phone registration system approved by the LCC Board at the March 11 meeting.

However, some students who attended the meeting expressed doubts about the efficiency of and potential problems with the new system. An informal poll by the Student Resource Center also drew some negative response.

About 20 other colleges in the US are now using similar touch-tone registration systems, and it is "being considered by about 20 more," according to Bob Marshall, director of Admissions.

The Voice Response System replaces the on-line system in use for the past nine years. The \$77,920 bid accepted from Perception Technology of Eugene for the equipment was recommended on the basis that it was the best proposal in terms of a five-year cost comparison, delivery date, flexibility of the system, financing plans, and overall conformance to specifications.

According to Marshall, benefits of the new system include that it:

- Allows students easier access, especially those students now living outside the Eugene-Springfield area.
- Takes less time to register, with fewer lines.
- Reduces some costs to students: gas for trips to LCC campus, and add and drop fees

will no longer be charged.

In addition, a fringe benefit may be increased class rosters, due to easier registration and more accurate counts of enrollment figures, says Marshall.

Costs for the new equipment will be covered by a fee of \$1 per term, which will be charged to all registering students. LCC will not save any money on registration costs, because of staff and equipment expenses.

In a poll taken by Admissions during Winter Term registration, 72 percent of the 517 students responding said that they would be willing to pay a \$2 fee to register with the touch-tone system.

Brigham Young University was the first college to use touch-tone registration, and Georgia State, Denver Metropolitan, and the University of Alberta followed. About 90 percent of the students questioned at those institutions indicated that they liked the system.

Registration "isn't going to change significantly," says Marshall. On-Campus registration will be done at the Admissions Office or through the use of a phone, and off-campus students will register by phone. However, registration access will still be on a half-hour basis based on the students' social security number.

Some reservations were expressed about the potential problems in the new system, including:

- An inherent lack of privacy because of

see **Phones**, page 7

USSR to host NW athletes

by Pete Hodson
TORCH Staff Writer

Reagan and Gorbachev can't agree on weapons. Sylvester Stallone feels it's necessary to beat up a Russian to prove American superiority in *Rocky IV*.

But this summer a group of 30 students from Oregon and Washington will travel to the Soviet Union in a spirit of goodwill and sportsmanship.

"This will give us an opportunity, through sports, to dispel some of the rumors. I think it will make an indelible impression on all of us," says Sue Thompson, co-coordinator of the trip.

The Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) is sponsoring the exchange of track and field athletes. This summer, the Soviet Union will host American athletes, then in 1988 the Americans will host the Soviets.

LCC Athletic Trainer Janet Anderson initiated the exchange. After gaining the support of the NWAACC, Anderson negotiated the final agreement with the Soviet Youth Organization, Sputnik.

"We are not competing against the Soviets," says Thompson. Instead, two teams will be formed, consisting of both Americans and Soviets.

Students selected to participate in the exchange will receive three credits in social science and three credits in physical education. All Washington athletes will register through Spokane Community College, while the athletes from Oregon will register through LCC.

"Each school is responsible for selecting their own

see **USSR**, page 7



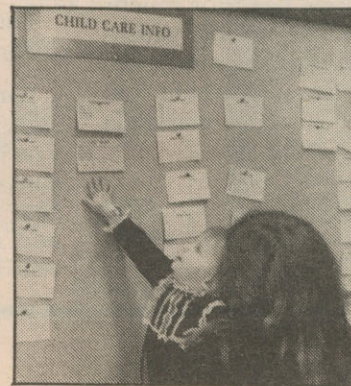
Simply Red,
simply hot!

page 8



Titan's
spearhead
Beavers

page 6



Tots here
at college?

page 5

Nicaraguan speaker denied visa

forum by Rob Ward

ASLCC President

On Friday April 3, Madeline West was scheduled to speak at the Friday Forum at noon in the cafeteria. Born and raised on the Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua, she now works with the Moravian Church in Managua. As head of the Alternative Peace Making Committee of the Moravian Church, West is establishing reforestation and health projects on the Atlantic Coast. More than 60 percent of the Miskito Indian people of the Coast are Moravian.

West was scheduled to embark on a Northwest tour this week. The problem is, her visa was denied at the last minute by the State Department. The official reasons given for the denial are: 1.) She is single 2.) She is too young 3.) She doesn't have enough money to support herself during her tour.

The real reason is the politics of the Reagan Administration. West's trip was to be sponsored by Witness for Peace, an organization that sponsors trips to Nicaragua so that the "average" American can get a glimpse of what is really going on in Nicaragua.

According to the Reagan Administration, the Sandinista government is a totalitarian regime. But for those who take a trip in-

dependent of preconceived notions, it is easy to see that the people of Nicaragua support their government. For 50 years the United States supported a puppet regime in Nicaragua, along with the giant fruit and coffee companies that exploited the Nicaraguan people. Three times our Marines were sent to Nicaragua to quell peasant uprisings.

The Nicaraguans want what we in the United States take for granted: basic freedoms. But the Nicaraguan government is forced to spend half of its budget on defense, because we fund a group of gangsters known as Contras. If we can't fund them legally, we fund them illegally.

The real reason Madeline West was denied a visa is because of what she is doing for the Nicaraguan people, and for what she represents. The people of Nicaragua aren't allowed to send real spokespersons to this country, because our government is afraid of the truth! The U.S. is embarrassed because we can't force the Nicaraguans to do what we want anymore. When Congress wouldn't give the Reagan Administration money for the Contras, the Administration broke the law to send money to them.

We are supposed to have freedom of speech in this country, but only if it is what the Reagan Administration wants to hear!

Can you sense a stud?

forum by Kristine A. Hayes
TORCH Staff Writer

As my friend and I were driving home from school, we turned on the radio just in time to catch Paul Harvey's commentary. For the uninitiated, the sponsor for Paul Harvey's radio spots is True Value Hardware. On this particular day, the "January Value of the Month," an amazing new device called the "stud sensor."

My friend, who insists only Pee-Wee Herman imitators ask her out, was thrilled. We both had illusions of taking this magical device with us to singles' bars. As we discussed the possibilities of this instrument, the announcer continued: "This easy-to-operate, hand-held sensor will allow you to immediately locate studs anywhere."

This was too much! They were advertising a device that would allow women to differentiate between the twinkie-eating nerds and football-watching studs of the world.

Well, you can imagine the immense disappointment my nerd-plagued friend felt when she came to the realization that this device wouldn't find her suitable dates, unless she wanted to have intimate relationships with nail heads and rivets.

But, this experience did get me to thinking about the slang terms our society uses to describe the sexes. Our language, already complicated by unusual spellings and ever-changing punctuation rules, has now been distorted further by the use of bizarre adjectives to describe people we find attractive.

I have a vision of foreign travelers coming to our coun-

try and overhearing a typical conversation between a couple of young American men.

"Yeah, I guess she thinks you're a real stud."

"Well, she's a total babe and her friend is one hot chick."

I can just envision these visitors consulting their American dictionary and trying to apply the literal definitions of *stud*, *babe*, or *hot chick*. They would find that an American *stud* is a horse kept for breeding purposes; a *total babe* is an entire infant (as opposed to a partial infant); and a *hot chick* would roughly translate to a cooked young fowl.

I can just see these foreigners returning to their native lands and reporting to their friends the lack of suitable partners that exist in the US. After all, why else would we purposely go out with horses, poultry, and fully-limbed children?

C'est la vie!

On March 17, an anonymous witness reported a hit-and-run driver who had damaged an LCC woman's car. With this space, we'd like to thank that person for coming forward.

letters

Student says 'Thank you'

To the Editor:

I have been a student at LCC since 1978. That was the first year, but not the last. I returned in 1983. When I enrolled, I was another victim of the local economy. I had lost half a million dollars in real estate, saw my husband become a steady drinker, and was in such bad shape physically that I

couldn't even touch my toes or bend over sideways. Because of injuries, I was very crippled.

That isn't the worst of it. I had absolutely no confidence in myself. You might say I was crippled in many ways.

Because of the wonderful, positive people who did their job and cared enough to go an extra mile for the student, encourage us to grow in every way, console us when we slipped, and push us when we lacked the necessary courage to fight back. I am leaving this school

as a confident, happy adult, no longer crippled in any way.

This letter is to say thanks to each and every one of you who smiled at me, who packed my body in ice so I could return to class, who hugged me, who challenged me, and who laughed with me and helped me learn that tears could be good; to those wonderful, loving faces whom I will carry in my heart forever: Thanks.

You know who you are.

Anonymous

editorials



by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

After seven years of revenue request rejections, voters finally approved an LCC request -- in this case, a \$2.9 million property tax serial levy.

The money will be used for much-needed roof repairs, painting, plumbing, and other general maintenance. In addition, obsolete equipment will be updated and classroom materials upgraded.

And it's about time!

LCC hasn't received funding through voter-approval since November of 1980.

LCC serial levy approval provides much needed support

The LCC Board of Education made an excellent choice when it decided to ask voters to continue paying the same amount they have paid for the past 20 years for LCC's original construction bonds.

The bonds, which will be retired in 1988, generate about \$795,000 yearly.

For now, we can heave a collective sigh of relief. But only temporarily. The levy amounts to less than 25 percent of the maintenance project costs that have piled up over the years, and after four years, the serial levy will likely go to the polls again for

voter re-approval.

And meanwhile, as many as 20 full-time teaching positions may have to be dropped next year due to budget reductions. This, coupled with lower FTE and the accompanying reduction in state funding, gives a discouraging preview of LCC's financial future.

On the other hand, LCC's recent victory at the polls provides us with more than funding. The tax payers' votes of confidence in the college also provide much-needed moral support.

torch

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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. 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. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

"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, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language. Deadline: Monday, noon.

"Goings on" serves 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.

Church vs. state vs. mind

To the Editor:

Last week, in one of my classes, the subject of a one world government came into debate.

One of my friends, I'll call him "Chris," short for Christain, made a statement that "there is a Biblical perspective on the issue of a one world government." Immediately, before Chris could even voice any reference from the Bible, several people cited the misunderstood and misinterpreted "separation of Church and State" clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The First Amendment says plainly that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereon; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press . . ."

Since my friend, Chris, is not "an establishment of religion," nor a state-run religious entity, he has the right, as any individual has personal rights, to voice his opinion. Chris was not trying to preach, or shove religion down anyone's throat, he was simply quoting from a book he had read that pertained to the discussion at hand.

I would hope that in a free society, Christians, Atheists, Humanists, Muslims, Mormons, New Agers, Roman Catholics, Satanists, Communists, Socialists, etc, should and all do have the right to free speech.

Why is the Alabama textbook case considered to be censorship brought on by the "Conservative Christain" populace, but creationism teachings and voluntary Bible studies labeled as a violation of "Church and State?"

Separation of church and mind might be a better label.

Is our society moving towards one that "all people are equal, but some people are more equal than others?"

David Bartlett
LCC Student

Incentives for birth rates

To the Editor:

Ironies abound in this world. Take, for example, the fact that America and Western Europe are generally Christian nations. The majority of the people claim to accept the Bible as the word of God, yet in Genesis

1:27-28 we find, "God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth." The Western birthrate average is way under even the replacement level.

True, Charles Darwin was against birth control (when practiced by healthy people) but it's interesting that most officially atheist communists nations still are striving to increase their birthrates--even though most already have birth rates higher than America and Western Europe. Let's look at some of the policies they have.

In the USSR, people are encouraged to raise more children. Child bonuses are awarded to parents and the Soviets even give awards to women with four or more children.

In East Germany, three percent of the country's Gross National Products is being devoted to birth incentives.

In Romania, birth control and abortion have both been made illegal. Also, heavy taxes are placed on people without children. (Source: *Population Today*, 2-87)

It's odd that many Christians in the non-communist West have bought into the anti-Biblical concept of national and cultural decline through population reduction. Rest assured, other nations won't follow our suicidal example.

Lori Parkman
Former LCC Student

Gay rights considered

To the Editor:

There is currently a "homosexual rights" bill before the Oregon legislature. HB 2325 would give homosexuality the same status as religion or race in regards to discrimination

laws. It even states that the Bureau of Labor and Industries "may promote voluntarily affirmative action by employers." Might we expect homosexual quotas in the future?

And what of the strange provision in Section 3 calling for "A program of public education calculated to eliminate attitudes upon which practices of discrimination because of . . . sexual orientation . . . are based." Oh, great. Would this cause our school system to have to present homosexuality in a favorable manner?

This bill must not be allowed to become law. Unfortunately, the gay lobby and liberal sympathizers to "homosexual rights" will be putting pressure on legislators to vote for this proposal, regardless of the fact that most Oregonians are against such legislation.

We must let our legislators know that a vote for such a bill would cost them a great number of votes in upcoming elections. The vast majority of Oregonians do not favor legitimizing this lifestyle, nor would they appreciate their elected representatives passing such a bill over their objections.

Linda D. Norens
Eugene, OR.

Pigeon bellies inspiring

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article about LCC's pigeon problem in a past issue of the TORCH. I realize that I am a bit untimely in responding, but while finishing up the term's business during final's week in the Denali office on the fourth floor of the Center

Building, I was interrupted by a scrabbling noise on the skylight overhead. I looked up to see the familiar sight of a pigeon's underside, and was struck by a flash of inspiration.

I would like to propose an alternative solution to LCC's persistent wildlife problem: instead of shipping our pigeons off to California to aesthetically adorn public buildings there, we should have a glass roof installed over the entire fourth floor, and attract more pigeons.

The students attending sociology classes would benefit from the opportunity to watch and theorize about pigeon social behavior. Creative writing classes could be held beneath the glass roof, thereby offering the students the opportunity to receive creative inspiration from viewing soft, white pigeon underbellies.

I'm sure that by now your own imagination is running wild, and you will agree that the educational benefits I have mentioned far outweigh the minor inconveniences incurred by the pigeon defecation etching the concrete surrounding the Center Building.

Respectfully Yours,
Elizabeth Bach
Denali Associate Editor

1-hour wait well worth it

To the Editor:

I couldn't believe a letter I was reading in your Feb. 27 issue by Marshelle Backes.

Here she is, living such a hectic life (going to school, work-study, running her own business, being broke) that it's no wonder she's in need of crisis counseling.

But the way she only set aside one little hour for a crisis counselor, and then whined and complained to you because he or she didn't drop everything he or she was doing run and talk to her just seems ridiculous to me.

I'm a single mom with 2 1/2 years of college under my belt, and when I've needed to see a counselor (I'm not a student here so I've used other agencies) I've had to wait two and three hours. But I figured it was worth it, if I was really in a crisis situation.

I also had to pay in some way when I had these services. And here she was, getting it free at LCC.

I really don't think she should complain at all.

For her to say, "the U of O has better counseling services" just sounds snobbish to me.

Julie Doberstein

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Deadline for graduation applications coming up

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC students must submit applications for Spring Term graduation to the Department of Student Records by May 1 if they want their names to appear in the graduation program.

"We want to stress the importance of the May 1 deadline," says Sally Meadow, administrative assistant for Student Activities. "It can be very disappointing for friends and family members attending the ceremonies not to see their special student's name listed in the program. Since it takes time for Student Records to verify each student's degree application, and two to three weeks for the printer, we must have the names by then."

Graduation will be held at the Hult Center on Friday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. Students can purchase announcements from the Bookstore after April 1, and caps and gowns after June 1. And honor roll students with 3.55 to 4.0 GPAs may pick up Honors Cords at the Bookstore.

Congratulations to Lane Community College for the passage of the 4 year, \$2.9 million serial levy. Thanks to all the employees who gave campus workshops on the levy and to all the folks who donated money to the LCC Advocates. Let us all continue to Go For Success at LCC.

Rob Ward, LCC Advocates Treasurer

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Of political interest

Compiled by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

U of O Peace Week: Speakers, fair, music

April 6-11 is Peace Week at the U of O, where more than 20 campus and community groups will present speakers, films, music and workshops throughout the week.

The week begins with a Peace Fair in the EMU Courtyard, featuring information booths, music and entertainment. The fair runs April 6-7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Speakers include Adolfo Perez Esquivel of Argentina, winner of the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize for his work with human rights; Bella Abzug, former congresswoman and founder of Woman Strike For Peace; and Thomas Banyacya, a representative of the Hopi people.

The week closes with Afro-American fusion and Latin Folkloric music from 8 p.m. to midnight at Saturday night's benefit dance, at Condon School, on 18th and Agate. Sandunga opens the dance, which features Obo Addy and KuKrudu, a 10-piece ensemble. Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public and \$2.50 for U of O students, with proceeds going to the Caravan for the Forgotten, a group working towards publicizing human rights abuses in Guatemala in an effort to stop these abuses.

Slide show explains 'Alpine Diplomacy'

Two American members of an Alpine expedition geared toward citizen diplomacy between the US, USSR and Switzerland will be in Eugene April 7 through 10 to share their experiences.

Last July, Swiss, Soviet and US physicians and medical students -- members of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War -- spent 22 days hiking and sharing tents in Soviet Georgia, with the theory that crossing glaciers and ascending the 18,850 foot Mt. Elbrus would help build trust among the team members.

On April 8, Amy and Rick Donahue, two American members of the expedition, will present two free slideshow/lectures, the first from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room at the U of O, and the second from 6:30 to 8:30 at Harris Hall.

Privacy Rights groups prepare for '88

In a "right to privacy campaign kick-off," the Oregon Right to Privacy Mural videotaped supporters of an amendment to the State Constitution who stated their views on the right to privacy in Portland's Pioneer Square on April 1. The best of the 15 second tapes are slated to air as political commercials prior to the November 1988 elections.

Speakers included union leaders and feminists, as well as activists for gay-lesbian rights, helmet and seat belt freedom, marijuana legalization, and gun owner's rights.

The proposed amendment would add one sentence to the Bill of Rights section of the State Constitution: "The right of the people to privacy is recognized and shall not be infringed."

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Exchange program offered

by Julie Crist
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC is looking for someone to send to Japan this fall.

Now in its fourth year, the exchange program between LCC and Nagasaki Wesleyan Jr. College (NWJC) is again offering the opportunity for an LCC student to study in Japan. Deadline for applications is April 17.

A committee will screen applicants and select one student to swap places with an NWJC student. The American will take NWJC classes, including the required flower arrangement and tea ceremony classes.

When screening applicants, LCC International Student Counselor Mason Davis says "We expect a demonstrated interest in cross-cultural studies -- whether it's hosting an exchange student from another country, having travelled abroad, or having taken classes that indicate a language interest or a cultural interest."

Davis says the LCC student will be responsible for his/her own airfare and food, amounting to approximately \$3,000. But he also says that NWJC offers a tuition waiver, free room, a travel scholarship worth about \$600, and the opportunity to tutor Japanese students in the English language part-time.

Once selected, the student will be expected to enroll in some Japanese (language courses)

through the LCC Adult Education program, or at the university, says Davis.

Once at NWJC, he/she could tutor Japanese students 5-10 hours a week and earn about \$100 a month, helping to defray the costs of the trip.

NWJC has approximately 225 students, predominantly female, due to its origin as a girl's school established by Methodist missionaries.

Approximately two-thirds of the credits taken at NWJC are transferrable to US junior colleges -- most of those are in fine arts. The student could fulfill his/her second year foreign language requirement while at NWJC.

Davis says that 17-year-old Collete Cravens, who is currently in Japan as this year's LCC exchange student, studied Japanese through Adult Education before her departure for Japan in September, and had conversational ability.

Cravens' year at NWJC will be up in July, but she may choose to stay in Japan and travel. "At the end of the year's stay, the student is given a travel scholarship amounting to \$600. Students can travel on a reduced fare 'Student Pass' on the trains," says Davis.

Applications can be submitted to Davis, 221 Center Building.

Work Study pays off for students

by Craig Smith
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC students who have held the same Work Study positions for two terms are now eligible for pay raises.

Under changes in the Work-Study Program which took effect Fall Term, students in Level Two positions would receive boosts in their wages from \$4.23 to \$4.70 an hour.

Students must first demonstrate above-average job performance for two consecutive terms, according to Joan Campillo, coordinator of Student Employment. Supervisors can recommend pay increases on forms prepared by the Financial Aid Office.

If a student earns an increase, his/her Work-Study award would stay the same, says Becky Newcombe, an LCC Work-Study specialist, but the student would work fewer hours to receive all of the money awarded.

Students also benefit from being evaluated by their supervisors. The evaluations show how student workers can improve their work performance, Campillo says. Students can use the evaluation forms for references when seeking employment.

If 4-J teachers strike

Kids in LCC classrooms ?

by Denise Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

If the 4-J Eugene Education Association does strike on April 8, it could present LCC students (who are also parents) with child care problems.

When the 4-J teachers went on strike in 1979, many LCC students began bringing their children to college with them. And while this did provide a temporary solution to the problem, some instructors and students found it disruptive.

While the LCC Board of Education policy says "that nothing shall impede the instruction of the class," Jack Carter, vice president of Student Services, and Jay Jones, director of Student Activities, both agree that the policy doesn't specify whether or not children can be in the classroom. But Jones feels that having them in the classroom is not conducive to the college atmosphere.

"The (college) board doesn't write policy on abnormalities of the college process. The policy does, however, cover disruptions, and having a bunch of kids in a class not designed for them is a disruption for both students and instructors," says Jones.

Carter says there is policy on visitors to campus, and a one-time visit is usually no problem and can be handled between student and instructor. He says repeated visits must be cleared and approved with the department head.

Some instructors don't object to the added "pupils." Jerome Garger, an instructor for the English department, says overall, children do

things in class that are delightful and really add to the class.

Art Department Head Roger McAlister says that if students must bring children into the classroom, they have that right -- but he doesn't encourage them to do so.

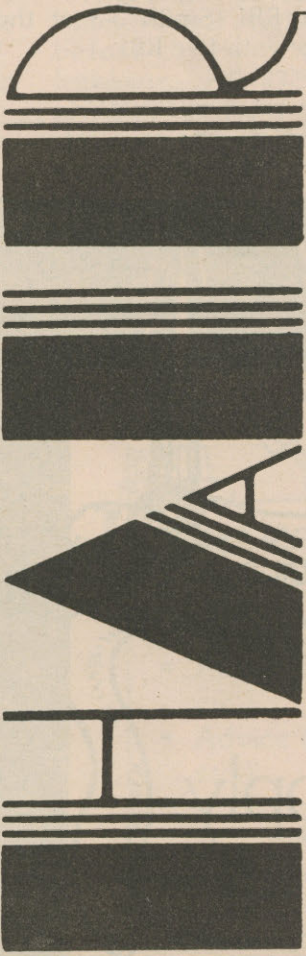
"If you can just imagine kids running loose in a ceramics class...it puts added stress on the teacher and the parent. Some kids behave and some are unruly. However, the teacher has to be equitable to all students."

Science instructor Gary Sokolowski says the preschool age doesn't seem to work well in his classes because kids don't sit still. And he doesn't agree with

having children in his chemistry classes. "It would be close to impossible to watch kids in the chemistry rooms. There is so much they could get into, and my concern is for their safety and a possible law suit," says Sokolowski.

Alternatives to bringing children to class can be found in the Student Resource Center.

Joanna Russell, an LCC tourism and management student and assistant SRC Director, says the center has information on child care and referral. She encourages parents to check the child care bulletin board. The SRC is located in the 2nd Floor of the Center Building.



by Patrick

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Linn-Benton beats Lane twice

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

Lane opened the Northwest Athletic Association for Community College baseball league season by dropping both games of a double header against Linn-Benton, 7-0 and 8-1, on March 31.

Linn-Benton pitchers, in combined games, gave up five hits and held the Titans to a single run.

The Titans play a double-header at home on Saturday, April 4 against Mt. Hood. The first game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

FIRST GAME
Lane 000 000 0 - 0 2 1
Linn-Benton . . . 205 000 x - 7 10 0
Johnson, Copeland (4) and Wolff; Barret and Brown.

SECOND GAME
Lane 000 010 0 - 1 3 3
Linn-Benton . . . 205 010 x - 8 7 0
Nelson and Wolff; Howell and Carlson.

Lady harriers dominate Beaver Relays

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Staff Writer

The Lane Women's Track team dominated its first scoring meet of the year, the Beaver Relays, in Sacramento, CA, March 28.

The Titan's romp was spearheaded by an impressive sweep of the weight events. Lane set a meet record in the Javelin relay when Faye Moniz and Joi Tipton finished one-two. Moniz's toss of 130' 2.5" was a meet individual record, and fifth best in LCC history. Tipton unleashed a throw of 127' 1.25," good enough for seventh place in the Lane record books.

Lane Coach Lyndell Wilken was extremely pleased by the performance of her team. "It was the best

team effort ever. I wasn't disappointed in any individual. There's not many meets where I can say that."

In addition to the sweep of the weight events, Lane captured first in both the long-jump and the four-by-mile relay. The long jump turned out to be a bitter-sweet vic-

tory, however, as two of the Titans' top sprinters were injured.

Tammy Courtney, the individual winner, strained abdominal muscles with her effort, and Kelly Lang required stitches when her hand became tangled in her spikes.

Courtney should return to training within a few days, according to Wilken. Lang returned to competition in the four-by-400 hurdles, helping Lane to a fourth place finish.

Of the 31 schools attending the annual meet, Lane was the lone "out-of-state-entry," according to Wilken. Placing at the top in five of 11 events, Lane left little glory to be spread among the 600 other athletes that participated.

The Titans finished third in the distance medley, the four-by-800, and the four-by-100 hurdles. Lane picked up a second fourth place in the four-by-200 relay. The scoring for Lane was capped by a fifth place tie in the four-by-100 sprints.

Wilken was especially pleased with the way the short sprint teams responded to the loss of Lang and Courtney. Syble McVey, Eileen Austin, and Jackie Lindsey each took on extra duties, displaying what Wilken termed "potentially great depth."

Although this was the first scoring meet and a relay team scoring format, Lane had some strong individual performances. Seven women surpassed qualifying standards for the conference meet, as did the 400M relay team.

The impressive team triumph was not the highlight of the three day trip according to Wilken. "We became more of a unit. Relays tend to mold a team, there was lots of support from each other," claims the coach.

The Titans next challenge will be the Mt. Hood Relays, to be held in Gresham, April 11. The goal set by Wilken for this meet is to finish as a top contender, and to get a good look at the competition within the league.

Titan baseball brings home 3-5 non-league record

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The Lane Titans completed a seven game road trip to California during spring vacation. With the hitting of Tony Broadus, Don Wolff, and Al Pratt, the Titans came back home to begin league play with a 3-5 record.

Lane held on to defeat the Merced junior varsity team, 12-11 on Wednesday, March 25 in Merced, CA.

Broadus tallied five RBI, including a three-run homer in the fifth inning, to help the Titans out-score Merced. Pratt combined his three RBI with Wolff's two for a team total of ten RBI. Other Titan bats were also active, Charlie Keady hit a double, as did Rod Johnson.

Lane was scoreless until the third inning, scoring one run. The Titans scored four runs in the fourth and five runs in the fifth.

First game
Lane 003 032 0 - 8 13 0
Fresno State . . 013 000 5 - 9 13 1
Copeland and Smith; Watari, Jones (6) and Hill.
W-Jones. L-Copeland. HR - Wolff. 2B - Wolff.
Pratt. RBI - Wolff 3, Pratt 2, R. Johnson, Smith

Second game
Lane 000 000 0 - 0 5 3
Fresno State . . 102 000 x - 3 6 0
Montgomery, Tucker (5) and Wolff; Gagrón, Buchholz (4) and Jorgenson. W-Gagrón. L-Montgomery.

In a six run first inning, Lane defeated Porterville, JC 19-5. Titan bats pounded out 20 hits to bring the pre-season record to 3-5.

the mound for Lane, giving up 13 hits, five in the seventh inning.

Wolff's three RBI and Pratt's two were not enough to help the Titans.

In the second game, Fresno pitchers held LCC scoreless, giving up only five hits. The Titan pitchers gave up only six hits, but were affected by three errors.

In a six run first inning, Lane defeated Porterville, JC 19-5. Titan bats pounded out 20 hits to bring the pre-season record to 3-5.

Pitchers Greg Johnson and Kyle Tucker allowed only 12 hits, choking Porterville's scoring off until the last four innings.

Teammates Wolf and Scott Smith led the Titans at the plate, Wolff going 4-5 with four RBI, Smith 3-3 at the plate with five RBI.

First game
Lane 600 503 032 - 19 20 1
Porterville JC . . 000 002 210 - 5 12 3
G. Johnson, Tucker (8) and Wolff; Varez, Reeves (4), Cardash (7) and Champlin. W-Johnson. L-Varez. HR Nichols Smith.

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USSR, from page 1

representatives," says Thompson. Some are basing their selections on a 2.5 GPA, and others are looking for outstanding athletes.

Plane fare, hotel fees, and some meals will be covered by the \$1898 fee. Although each student is responsible for his or her own fare, some are being funded by their schools, booster clubs or communities.

Phones, from page 1

relatively easy access to social security numbers.

- The possibility of equipment failure and loss of records.

- The difficulty of using the system for those who have English as a second language, or are hearing impaired.

- An inability to post closed classes.

- The possibility of problems with an overload of calls at one time and/or insufficient number of lines, resulting in continuous busy signals.

According to Marshall, there has not been any

reported abuse of social security numbers at any other colleges, and an extensive back-up system will be used. Also, students unable to register by phone could do so on campus, and alternative classes for those already closed could be suggested. Overloaded lines can be alleviated through continued use of registration by social security numbers, he added.

Perhaps "by way of accountability, every fifth time a busy signal is rung, it (could switch) into a Board member's phone," said Board Member Larry Perry.



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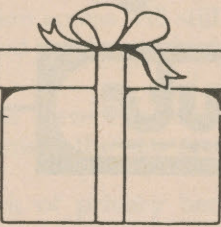


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Simply Red's new album soulful

by Beverly Moore
TORCH Entertainment Editor

The first time I heard *Simply Red*, a British soul-funk band, I was 500 miles south of the California-Mexico border. It was winter break, and I was heading towards some "fun under the sun" on a 10 day sea-kayaking trip in the Sea of Cortes. My friend slipped the band's debut album, *Picture Book*, into the tape deck, and in a flash I was tapping my foot and digging the funky, soulful sounds filling the van.

It's rare to listen to a new band and feel drawn to it's style, but that's what happened with *Simply Red*. The band cooled my brow under that hot Mexican sun, and it's rhythms and melodies held me from the first cut to the very last.

Simply Red's second album, *Men and Women* (just released on Electra-Asylum records), is an exciting continuation of the blues-soul sound the band offers on the first album. It's full of love songs; some sexy and hot like "The Right Thing," and some painful and sad like "Move On Out."

Two songs on *Men and Women* were written by other musicians. "Let Me Have It All," written by Sylvester Stewart, and an old Cole Porter tune, "Ev'ry Time We Say Goodbye," are both well done, with new twists in the musical arrangements.

Mick Hucknall, lead singer and songwriter for the band, is "Red," so nicknamed because of his shock of bright red hair. Born and raised in down-and-out Manchester, England, Hucknall has seen the bottom of the barrel, and carries to the top with him the memories of being on the dole and living in a world where there are few chances. "It didn't dampen my determination to be a musician, it made it easier," says Hucknall. "If you've got nothing, then there's nothing to lose."

Although *Simply Red* has made it in the big time music world, it's lyrics still ring with working class attitudes:

*You'll never see me walking
Down a guilty middle-class street.
I'm frequently appalled
By them pretending to be poor men.*

Hucknall's childhood may have been spent in England, but his heart was in America with the rhythm and blues movement. "I was brought up with that stuff as a child. You wouldn't believe the extent that it's part of our culture," says Hucknall.

Simply Red has only existed for 2 years, but the band members bring lots of experience to their albums. Tony Bowers and Chris Joyce have played together for 8 years in the bands *Durutti Column*, and *The Mothmen*. Synthesizer player Fritz McIntyre's soulful, gospel style comes from being the son of a "preacher man" with years of training in British church choirs. McIntyre is also becoming an excellent songwriter. Guitarist Sylvan Richardson is a fine musician able to play many different styles, and trumpet player and keyboardist Tim Kellett, another former member of *Durutti Column*, is a graduate of the Royal Northern School of Music.

If you haven't heard *Simply Red*, go out and get the first album -- and then the second. You won't be sorry. If you have heard *Simply Red*, you simply have to get the new album *Men and Women*. Otherwise, you'll be simply red with embarrassment when everyone else has heard it and you haven't. And you'll be sorry.



Simply Red band members (from top left) Chris Joyce, Fritz McIntyre, Sylvan Richardson, Tony Bowers; (bottom left) Tim Kellett, Mick Hucknall.

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