

THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

April 28, 1995

4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405

Volume 30, Issue 24



Check out
our special
ASLCC Election
Section.

Turn to pages 5-8

LCC Advocates sponser bond rally for May election

Craig Beauchamp
Managing Editor

To prepare for the May 16 \$42.8 million mail-in LCC bond election, the LCC Advocates sponsored a bond rally in the cafeteria on Thursday, April 27.

The rally included the band, Kalamity Jam, balloons, Frisbees, buttons, stickers, information about the bond election, and a lunch buffet.

ASLCC President Jason Rackley had planned to give a speech, but, as an employee of LCC, he can't advocate for the bond. He says he decided not to speak at all because he would have said to vote for the bond.

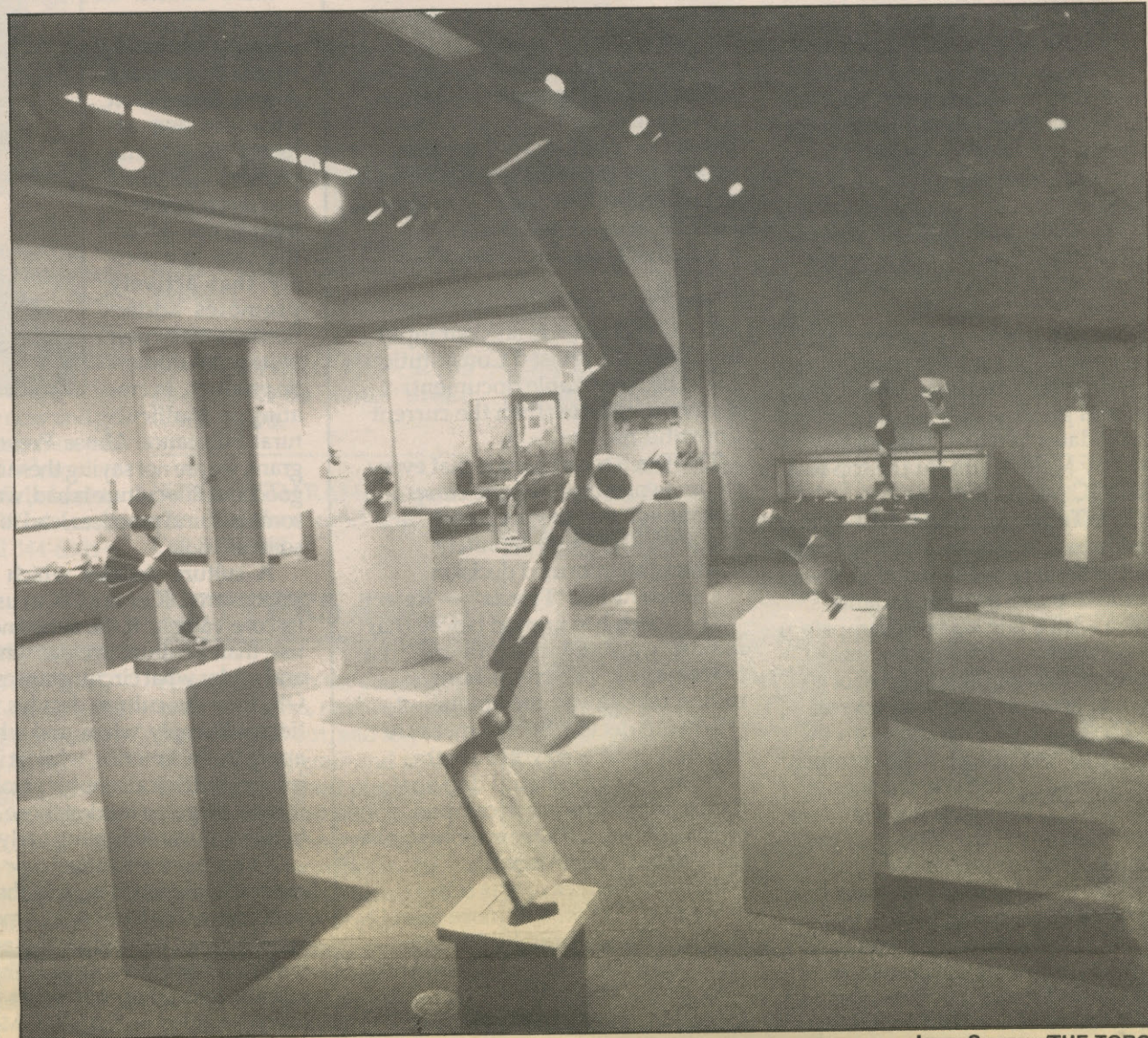
The purpose behind the rally was to focus attention on the bond measure and give out as much information as possible so people can make an informed decision, says Rackley.

The rally was paid for by the LCC Advocates, an organization separate from the college and responsible for raising funds for the bond campaign. No student fees were used, says Rackley.

Ten students from ASLCC, OSPIRG and the SRC helped pass out information and talked to people during the rally. Some of them will continue to donate their time by making phone calls to voting districts and reminding the people to mail in their ballots.

Originally the rally was to be a barbecue, but it was moved inside at the last minute due to the rain, said Cultural Director Anne Valdez. ASLCC fed approximately 80 people before the food was put away.

However, Torch Editor Christian Hill was concerned that giving free food and gifts away at an election rally was in violation of Oregon election statutes. Hill mentioned this to ASLCC President Jason Rackley, who shortened the rally. But after further investigation, the allegations were proven unfounded and dropped.



JAMES SHERMAN/THE TORCH

Art Exhibit

LCC Studio Assistants Nancy Clough, Leo Fesko and Erik Land have work on display until May 12 in the Math and Arts Building Art Gallery.

Candidates face Torch panel

Craig Beauchamp
Managing Editor

Is it student apathy?

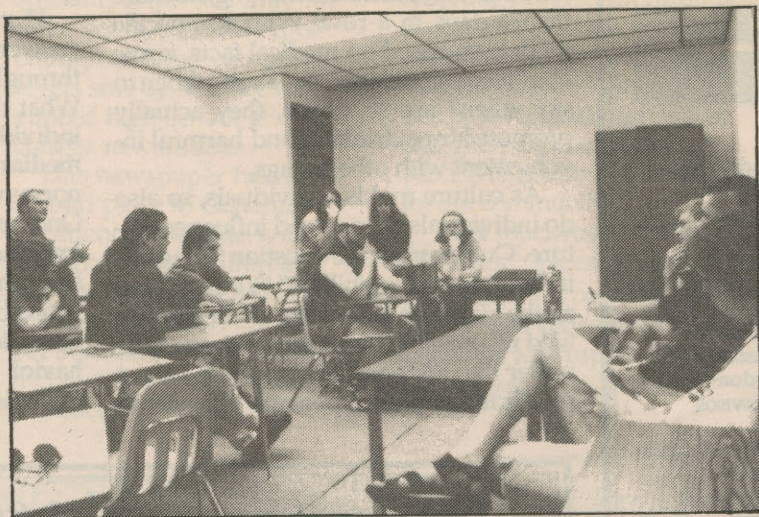
Not one ASLCC student office attracted official opponents for the May 1, 2, 3 student election, although some races now include late-coming write-in candidates.

All of the official candidates say they are worried about the seemingly uncaring attitude of LCC's student population.

• But presidential candidate Martin Green says, "We are ready to go. We've got some highly dedicated individuals," running for office.

Green is currently an ASLCC senator. He says he is running because he has an interest in politics and community colleges perform a good service to their respective communities, so ASLCC needs to "pursue different areas to build a better tomorrow."

Green's vice-president running partner, Mindy Meier, is an Oregon Student Public Interest Group chapter chair and holds a position on the state executive committee. She wasn't able to attend the inter-



JAMES SHERMAN/THE TORCH

Candidates for next week's ASLCC elections answered questions from members of The Torch Editorial Board on Tuesday, April 25.

view with the Torch because she was ill.

• Adam Young and his vice-presidential candidate Noni Lundi, have entered the race as write-ins against Green and Mindy Meier.

Young, has been a member of the Native American Student Association and is a current member of the Lane County

Human Rights Committee. He says he wants to promote a highly visible ASLCC, has a plan to stop student fee increases without cutting activities, and plans to work closely with the state-wide student lobby to keep tuition down and funding high.

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Career Fair offers job opportunities

Brian Hendrickson
For The Torch

All students are invited to attend a Career Fair hosted by the Job Placement Office on Wednesday, May 3, at the north end of the cafeteria in the Center Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Currently, 59 employers are scheduled to be represented. Companies include United Parcel Service, Symantec, Sony, U.S. Bank, Bank of America and many others.

The Job Placement Office works with about 650 local, regional and national employers to connect them with qualified LCC students and alumni.

The Job Placement Office offers help in finding full-time, part-time, career-oriented, and Work Study positions. Director Joan Adams says the office places about 600 students per year in jobs,

but this year the office has already reached that number, with jobs ranging from yard work to laboratory positions.

Adams, who says that her program is somewhat unique in Oregon, states, "In Work Study placement and student employment, we really encourage [students] to work in their area of study. Employers look upon student employees very positively."

Current students can register at the Job Placement Office in Room 302 and 304 in the Forum Building. Information about positions is available on the bulletin boards outside the office, and from a 24-hour telephone information service. Both sources are updated daily. According to Adams, 97 jobs were posted on the boards last week.

Students can contact the Job Placement Office, 747-0587, for more information.

• Editorial

Torch judges ballot

Christian Hill

The Torch recommends voters pass the revised Constitution and The Torch initiative, and reject a monetary increase to the CCOSAC Salem lobbyist and the student fee "freeze." However, we don't have any endorsements for ASLCC candidates.

Yeah, the candidates for student government positions are pretty lonely as all of them are unopposed.

Luckily, write-in presidential candidate Adam Young and vice-presidential candidate Noni Lundi should give the officially registered candidates Martin Green and Mindy Meier a run for the top two ASLCC positions.

The Torch Editorial Board — the paid student editors and managers of the newspaper — decided it was futile to make recommendations, even with a late write-in campaign.

Fortunately, the four ballot measures on the ASLCC spring ballot should generate some voter interest.

The four ballot measures on the May 1, 2 and 3 student government election ballot include changes to the ASLCC Constitution; a student fee "freeze" of 78.5 percent of per credit hour tuition, currently at \$30; an increase in the amount student government funds the COSSAC Salem lobbyist; and a 50 cent fee increase for fall, winter and spring terms for The Torch to upgrade its newsroom technology.

• ASLCC Constitution Revisions — Approve.

The revised changes to the ASLCC Constitution are long overdue. According to Joey Lyons, an ASLCC senator and author of the revisions, many gaps, loopholes and unspecified powers hide

within the current document. So necessity dictates it should be approved before further problems develop. But, be careful.

Even with the revisions, the Constitution is imperfect. There is some confusing language which needs clarification. And the document gives the Judiciary Board a lot of power, even though Lyon says he tried to make the executive, legislative and judicial branches equal.

Yet, The Torch feels with some ASLCC and outside student input next year, the revised Constitution could be a workable document, many times better than the current Constitution.

The Torch recommends that every student voter compare the current Constitution and the proposed revisions. This issue definitely warrants an informed decision.

• Student Fee "Freeze" — Reject!

The Torch has argued before that requiring a student fee "freeze" at a percentage of per-credit-hour tuition takes away the voters' powers to decide. Such a measure will only increase voter apathy.

Student voters should decide if they want to fund new campus organizations with their money, not the student government.

Besides, the measure is self-defeating. Tuition will more than likely go up \$2 annually for two years. When tuition is \$34 per credit hour by the 1996-1997 college year, a fee increase of \$3.19 is possible even if voters approve the current measure, and voters approve The Torch initiative.

Simply, the measure is useless and voters should reject it. Keep fee increase is acceptable for he

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• Forum

Culture is the key

Mark Harris
MSAP Director

In the Multicultural Substance Abuse Prevention program we attempt to put into practice the belief that it is possible to live in a non-addictive way in a society that actively promotes addictions as a major part of its gross domestic product. In creating a Multicultural Substance Abuse Prevention program, we are not saying these cultures are good and this culture is bad, we are saying some cultural practices lead to health and some do not.

A culture decides which drug substances are OK or not OK to use based on its core values. If the substance is OK to use, then a culture decides who can use it and under what circumstances. If it is not OK, then the culture decides what sanctions will apply, when, and who they will apply to. In America, while it is illegal for minors to drink alcohol or smoke tobacco, it is not illegal to market those substances to them, thus reinforcing early addiction.

If you have a headache or fever, you can read how much aspirin, ibuprofen, or acetaminophen to take. In America, most people do not think of alcohol as a drug, so they don't consider what is the safe dosage for that drug, nor what is the safe dosage printed on the label. Most of their information comes from alcohol advertising which sells them images of popularity, sex, sophistication, and good times.

Low risk use of alcohol is possible for the majority of adults whose use of that drug follows the guidelines of low risk drinking: 0-1-2-4. (0=no use if you are underage, are in recovery, have family history, are on medications, or have certain medical conditions; 1 drink per hour; no more than 2 drinks at a sitting, no more than 4 days in a row) Without specific guidelines based on medical facts, terms like "recreational use" or "Know when to say when" are so vague, they actually promote binge drinking and harmful involvement with other drugs.

As culture molds individuals, so also do individuals change and influence culture. One may ask the question "Where is individual responsibility?" "You can't put all the blame on that culture." People are held responsible for their acts even while under the influence. However, if a drug physically impairs a person's capacity to



Mark Harris

problem would you go to a culture that had 200-400 years of experience, or to cultures that had many thousands of years of experience?

Some cultures believe that an individual exists as part of a community. Whatever an individual does affects the community. So if the individual is sick, to some degree so is the rest of the community. Thus the focus is not on individual rights, but responsibility to the whole. Each individual is responsible for maintaining the health of the community by keeping themselves as healthy as possible. The traditional cultures that practice this world view have lower levels of substance abuse, until they come in contact with our "civilization," with its emphasis on individual rights and economic freedom over responsibility to the health of a larger community.

In a related area in cultures of tradition, the power to kill is accompanied by years of discipline and training to prevent accidental, careless, or impulsive deaths. Those cultures also forbid a person so trained to become so intoxicated that they forget their code of honor and act irresponsibly. This culture allows access to weapons of deadly force to children, without giving them any codes of ethics on whether or when they should use deadly force. So they drink, drug, buy guns for \$25 and kill on a whim.

History shows us prohibition is not an answer. In a 2,000 year period China went through alcohol prohibition forty times. What does seem to work is building in individuals an ability to actively resist media messages and mainstream cultural norms which lead to unhealthy behavior. One cannot expect responsible behavior from individuals who have not been given enough information and skills to be responsible. We attempt to instill or restore non-addictive norms and codes for behavior combining tradition and addiction science.

letters to the editor

Volume unnecessary

Dear Editor,

It had already begun when I arrived at school on Friday: the bus station arguments and mini-tirades, the small public displays of destroying the Insert. While I applaud the Torch's bravery in running a controversial advertisement, I must say that the situation saddens me.

I am unabashedly "pro-choice." I disagree with the actions of the Human Life Alliance, but I cannot align myself with people who share

my belief, yet attempt to crush or out-holler the opposition.

Unfortunately, God, nature, what have you, has programmed us with a drive to press our individual opinions on others. To some, the volume of "converts" is directly related to a success rate.

There are good arguments for both sides of this (or any) debate, when taken in the context of an individual's belief system. But the answers to this dilemma are not found in campaigning,

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PRINTED BY SPRINGFIELD NEWS

THE TORCH is a student-managed newspaper; published Fridays, Oct.-May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair as possible. Stories will carry the reporter's byline. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board. Commentaries and essays may be contributed by Torch readers and should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Fri. 5 p.m. for the next issue. Letters to the Editor should be under 250 words and must include the author's phone number and address. Deadline: Mon. 5 p.m. for the next issue. Calendar listings are free to students and staff and are due Tues. noon for the next issue. Classified ads are free to students and staff with a 15 word maximum, and are printed on a space-available basis. Deadline: 5 p.m. Fri. for the next issue. Forms are available at the drop box outside The Torch.

The Editor reserves the right to edit submissions for grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and length. Submissions must be typed and signed by the writer.

Mail or bring all articles, stories, contest entries or commentaries to:

The Torch, Center Building, Room 205, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405
Phone: (503) 747-4501, ext. 2014

• Forum

Abortion: What the anti-choice rhetoric didn't tell you

Wendy Dame
Planned Parenthood

Last week, this publication included a twelve page advertising insert brandishing the words "She's a child not a choice" across the cover. The campus and the community were outraged, and rightfully so. This has, however, provided Planned Parenthood with an opportunity to clear up a portion of the misinformation printed in this anti-choice insert and provide abortion facts left out.

Although our local Planned Parenthood does not perform abortions, we do offer reproductive healthcare, pregnancy and sexually transmitted infection counseling and educational programs. We have access to a number of resources concerning pregnancy and abortion and feel it is critical to clear up at least some of the misinformation printed in the insert.

Misinformation #1 - What's wrong with this picture?

The stages of development of the fetuses were incorrect. The insert used the medical date, the first day of the last menstrual cycle, rather than gestation, allowing them to describe and picture fetuses at least two weeks more developed than the developmental stage printed.

Misinformation #2 - So-called Post Abortion Syndrome

This condition described by the insert as women suffering mental and emotional anguish following an abortion is a non-condition completely refuted by Surgeon General

C. Everett Koop years ago. In fact, according to an article in Science, April 6, 1990, the most prominent emotional response of most women to first-trimester abortions is relief.

Neither the American Psychological Association nor the American Psychiatric Association recognize the existence of this condition.

Another study entitled, "Postpartum and Postabortion Psychiatric Reactions" shows that serious psychiatric disturbances are less frequent after abortion than after childbirth.

Misinformation #3 - When are abortions typically performed?

In more than one article in the insert, readers are lead to believe there are a great number of abortions performed in the second and even the third trimester. Only 11% of abortions are performed after 12 weeks. Less than 1% of abortions are provided after 20 weeks. In practice, women have access to abortion in the third trimester only when their lives are in danger or when the fetuses are severely deformed.

Facts the anti-abortion insert left out:

Fact #1 - When abortion is illegal, women die.

Between 1845 and 1970, desperation forced millions of women to turn to dangerous back-alley abortions.

Thousands of women died, at least 100 each year. Thousands more suffered mutilation, long term illness, even sterility. Many women inserted hangers and other sharp instruments into their uteruses, threw themselves down staircases, or swallowed lye, bleach, or turpentine. In

1969, eighteen women a day were admitted to hospitals in New York City alone for treatment of incomplete abortions. Approximately 1.5 million safe and legal abortions are provided each year in the U.S. If abortions were made illegal once again, the number of illegal abortions would probably soar from the current 20,000 to more than 1,000,000 per year. The heaviest burden would fall on young, poor, and minority women who would be forced to rely on unqualified practitioners, attempt self-induced abortions, or bear unwanted children.

Fact #2 - In a single year, more than a million U.S. teenagers become pregnant. Many of these young women have

little understanding of their bodies and have begun having sexual intercourse before receiving information or counseling about ways to prevent pregnancy. Some have been raped or sexually abused.

Fact #3 - Forty percent of teenage women who become pregnant choose to have an abortion rather than bear a child at that time.

Teenagers with unplanned pregnancies face difficult choices. If they carry to term and keep the baby they will be more likely than other young women to: drop out of school, develop health problems, have their marriages end in divorce, and live in poverty the rest of their lives. Note: since 1979 (Planned Parenthood opened its tenth birth control clinic in 1978), teen pregnancy in Lane County has declined 46% and teen abortions have declined 71%.

Prevention is the key.

Although abortion as an option must always be available for women, prevention is the best alternative. It is crucial that education programs are made available for everyone. These programs should include prevention of pregnancy and sexually transmitted infection, as well as decision-making skills to delay sexual activity. Silence and ignorance can be deadly. Misinformation such as that presented in the anti-abortion insert does nothing but mislead, discriminate against and degrade women.

Wendy Dame is Board President of Planned Parenthood Health Services of Southwestern Oregon

“Although abortion as an option must always be available for women, prevention is the best alternative. It is crucial that education programs are made available for everyone.”

— WENDY DAME

LETTERS from page 2

marches, full-color advertisements, or getting bigger megaphones. None of these have worked. The other side will not budge; if anything, their resolve is strengthened.

Roe vs. Wade protects a women's right to make their own decision on this issue. It allows each woman to deal with the consequences that this choice carries with it.

Perhaps the answer is mutual respect. Live in accordance with rules and ideas you hold dear. But please respect the decisions of others, who are relying on their own thought processes and experiences to make up their own minds.

And please try to disagree peacefully. As of this writing, this seems an impossibility; but if we are unable to do so, it will only get worse.

Kyle P. Whelliston
LCC student

Good call

Dear Editors-in-Chief (or is it Editors-in-Chiefs???) and Torch staff,

Thank you for deciding to accept the pro-life advertisement in last week's paper. Making a decision to accept material based strictly on its compliance with your acceptance guidelines, and not allowing your stand as the staff of the Torch to influence that decision, is an admirable thing, especially when you know that making that decision will draw a lot of flak. I know that I

would not have been the only one disappointed if I had found out later that you rejected this supplement on the basis of personal beliefs. Really, this was not about your stand on abortion, but about sticking to your guidelines. Two thumbs up for a good call!

Luke Deese
LCC student

Ad revolting

The Torch states that it will not print or accept advertising, "which is inaccurate, racist, sexist, gratuitously violent, libelous, vulgar, or obscene." The Webster dictionary defines vulgar as, "Offensive to good taste." It also defines obscene as, "lewd, foul, offensive, and disgusting." If describing an abortion in such detail as, "The abortionist inserts the instrument into the uterus, seizes a leg or other part of the body and, with a twisting motion, tears it from the baby's body. The spine must be snapped and the skull crushed in order to remove it from the womb." (The Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Inc. Advertising Supplement.) is not offensive to good taste, or disgusting, I don't know what is. The Torch is explaining this away as an advertisement. This insert is not an advertisement, it is opinions and stories of people who are pro-life. If this insert was either pro-life or pro-choice neither should have been accepted as an advertisement. A paper is not a forum; it is a place to give facts about specific

topics. If people are inclined to learn more about a specific story or topic, they can get the information on their own. The Torch's editorial that came along with the insert is more like a disclaimer than an editorial. In it, the editors write that, "The newspaper staff is not necessarily endorsing either this insert or the pro-life movement." What does that mean? The wording of this editorial (disclaimer) is so confusing that I along with others, can not understand what they (the editors) are trying to say. In the editorial (disclaimer) it also states that, "The Torch's belief that the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is meant to encourage debate and thinking about of ideas and issues, versus the concern that distributing political propaganda may be perceived as the Torch's endorsement of the pro-life philosophy." Does this mean that the Torch is admitting that the insert in the April 21 issue is political propaganda, and if so should political propaganda have a place in a college paper?

Sarah Joens
Veteran search

Editor:

Veterans who served in China, Burma, and India in World War II are invited to a reunion, August 16-19, 1995, in Salt Lake City, Utah. This 48th annual reunion is being organized by the China-Burma-India Veterans Association, which has over 7,000

members.

If you are a CBI veteran, please send your name, address, and phone number to Homer C. Cooper, 145 Pendleton Drive, Athens, Georgia 30606, so we can send information about the reunion. Please also tell us the name of your CBI unit and locations where you served overseas.

If you cannot attend the Salt Lake City reunion, we would still like to hear from you so we can notify you of future CBIVA programs, including those of local CBIVA units in your area.

Homer C. Cooper
CBI Veterans Association

Lane Recycling

Important progress is being made with recycling on campus. ASLCC and OSPIRG have been working together to improve L.C.C. recycling. By identifying problems of past recycling efforts and working to eliminate these, the Recycling Committee is working on developing a permanent, effective recycling program for campus.

Working with the Administration, the Recycling Committee has been focusing on a proposal: the goal is that L.C.C. should have an efficient, comprehensible, environmentally-sound recycling program. The problem is that many who work to improve recycling are volunteers with limited time and

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Workshop for women to open

Janis Lee
Staff Writer

A Women's Transition Workshop is scheduled May 6 at the University of Oregon campus Fir Room of the Erb Memorial Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for LCC students planning to attend the UO next year.

Former LCC students, representing a wide range of ages from 19 through 44, will hold a panel discussion on the transfer process, especially their experiences during the transfer process.

Donna Wong, UO's director of Education Opportunities, will speak on the resources provided by EOP. Edwina Welch, director of the ASUO Women's Center,

will speak on general women's resources.

Resource tables will provide participants with information on computer technology, financial aid, career planning, child care, summer sessions/community education, ASUO Women's Center, returning students, transportation/parking, and ESCAPE (a credit for experience program).

A free lunch will be provided for participants from noon to 1 p.m.

Free child care will be provided for children 18 months to six years. Children need not be toilet trained, but diapers must be provided by the parent.

The day will conclude with a walking tour through the UO campus.

Applications Are Now Being Accepted For

1995-96 TORCH and DENALI Editorships

Torch Editor

The Torch Editor is responsible for hiring staff members, directing policy, and managing the weekly news gathering and publication process of the Torch. He/she has control of the news and editorial content of the paper and is expected to adhere to Media Commission guidelines and the Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism. She/he is selected and appointed by the Media Commission Spring term and will serve Fall, Winter and Spring terms of 95-96 academic year. The editor should have journalistic, management and organizational abilities, training and/or experience. He/she should also have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff with experience which will give him/her an adequate understand of the operation of a newspaper. The applicant for editor must have completed at least six credits at LCC within the last 12 months. The editor must maintain a 2.00 GPA, can expect to work 30-40 hours per week, and will receive an average salary of \$500 per month for the academic year.

Denali Editor

The editor of Denali selects and manages the 1995-96 staff, organizes the production schedule, and has the final word on all matters concerning the magazine according to Media Commission guidelines. She/he must have a concrete understand of, or the commitment to learn, the technical skills of the production process of a magazine. The editor will be in charge of budgeting and assessing staff progress. He/she can expect to work at least 20 hours per week. Knowledge of desktop publishing is extremely helpful. A background in literature and art is recommended. The editor must be an officially registered student and must maintain a 2.00 GPA. The Denali editor will be paid a stipend of \$500 per term.

Application packets

Packets will be available on April 28 and the deadline for returning applications will be at 5:00 p.m. on May 8. Application packets for the Torch editorship can be obtained from Pete Peterson 205 E Center Building or Christian Hill 205 C Center Building. Application packets for the Denali editorship can be obtained from Dorothy Wearne, 205 D Center Building; Kenneth Brady, 479 F Center Building; or Peter Jensen, 457 Center Building. The Media Commission will meet on Friday, May 19 to select the new editors.

MCC prepares for Latino holiday with campus events, speeches

Janis Lee
Staff Writer

Students are busy making pinatas at LCC's Multi Cultural Center for the center's newly-named Latino Celebration May 5. In previous years, the celebration has been known at LCC (and continues to be known in Lane County) as Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco de Mayo is a Mexican celebration commemorating the struggle of the Mexican people to create their own future, according to the MCC. On May 5, 1862, a band of Mexican peasants led by Ignacio Zaragoza, a Texas-Mexican, beat back an invading French Army to the Oriazba coast, killing over a thousand French soldiers in the battle. The battle

was the result of France's Emperor Napoleon III's effort to gain a foothold in the new world.

The success was for the Mexican people more of a moral victory than one of military significance.

"We have changed the name of the celebration, here at LCC, from the Cinco de Mayo festival, because we want to include students from all Spanish-speaking countries, as well as U.S.-born Latinos," says MCC Coordinator Connie Mesquita.

"We want to share our culture and enrich each other's lives through this celebration," says Mesquita.

"We want to take out the stereotypes. We want to show

who the Latin people really are," adds LCC student Jorge Hernandes.

The event will take place on grassy Bristow Square between the Performing Arts Building and the north entrance of the cafeteria, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

A variety of events will highlight the celebration:

- Music from the Andes, preformed by German "Joey" Maquehue, a current UO student.

- Speeches by Miriam Malcom and Quadaupe Quinn from Network for Immigrant Justice.

- Merengue and Salsa dances by LCC's Latin Rhythm Dancers.

- Salsa Dance Contest and a Latin fashion show.



JAMES D. SHERMAN/THE TORCH

Gaurangi Richard prepares a pinata for the Latino Celebration taking place May 5 on Bristow Square.

- Table displays of Latin crafts outside the cafeteria, and an art exhibit, featuring art work by Latino students, will be on display throughout May in the LCC library mezzanine.

- A pinata breaking party for children under the age of 10 will finalize the afternoon's activities.

A banquet, honoring Latin students (kindergarten through college level), who have endeavored to create positive change in the home or throughout the community, will be held at 6 p.m. for friends and family only.

Mesquita invites all LCC students and the Lane County community to come join in their Latino Celebration.

Schedule change plan will expand winter break

Sunny Justus
Staff Writer

Next year's winter break will last three weeks.

The LCC Board of Education approved a schedule change for the 1995-96 Academic Calendar so it coincides with the new UO spring term schedule along with the Florence, South Lane, Springfield, Junction City and 4-J School Districts.

"This means the students

will be able to have longer winter breaks to spend with their family and friends," says Sharon Williams, director of the Admissions and Student Records office.

Spring term will end on June 15, a week later than normal.

Summer term will start June 19.

Next year, fall term will commence on Sept. 25, and finish on Dec. 16.

Winter break will be from Dec. 17 to Jan. 7, and winter term will begin the following day.

I took a lie detector test. No I didn't.

ASLCC ELECTION SECTION



**8 a.m.
to 8 p.m.**

Who: Any LCC student who pays the mandatory \$23 student fee.

Why: To elect new ASLCC candidates, and vote on campus issues.

Where: Election polling places-

- At LTD bus stop
- Cafeteria
- Outside PE department

How: A) Voter shows LCC photo ID card or any photo card (driver's license, etc.) *Note: If a voter shows ID other than LCC photo ID, she/he must recite social security number or assigned registration number.*

B) Voter signs IBM printout.

C) Voter is given ballot and votes.

D) Voter returns completed ballot to polling assistants.

Constitution Changes

Christian Hill
Editor

If two-thirds of LCC credit students approve it, the ASLCC will have a completely revamped ASLCC Constitution after the May 1, 2, and 3 election. The revisions are one of the four ballot measures on the spring ballot.

The new Constitution would eliminate the numerous gaps, loopholes and ill-defined powers in the existing document, explains ASLCC Senator Joey Lyons. He also says the changes will make the document understandable and easier to read.

Last winter, Lyons began revising the Constitution, using the Associated Students of UO Constitution as a model which Lyons also assisted in revising.

"(The ASLCC Constitution) was really disorganized," he maintains, "and if someone read it, they wouldn't understand what student government does."

After careful examination of the revisions during spring term, ASLCC approved it for the ballot at student government's April 10 meeting. Now, student voters must approve the revisions by a two-thirds vote. If the count falls short, the old Constitution will remain as the student government's official blueprint for ASLCC.

Some of the changes and/or additions include the following:

- A clarification that only credit students on the main campus who pay the mandatory \$23 student fee per term may vote in student elections or seek ASLCC offices.

- A major change in student senators' terms of office. Of the 10 senators, four would serve two-year terms, while the remaining six senators would serve one year each. Currently, all student government senators serve one-year terms.

If approved, in future ASLCC spring elections, the two-year senate vacancies would be numbered seats (one through four). Seats one and two would be filled during odd-numbered years, while seats three and four would stand for election during even-numbered years. The one-year senator positions would be contested every May.

- A change in Judiciary Board's power. The revisions to the Constitution would give significant authority to the student government Judiciary Board. The panel would consist of five members, appointed by the President and confirmed by the ASLCC Senate. It "shall have supreme and final authority on all questions of interpretation of this Constitution and any rules promulgated under it"

According to the revisions, the Judiciary Board would have the final say on election rules, complaints, ratification of ballot measures for the ASLCC spring

ballot, and articles of impeachment.

Lyons says the Judiciary Board would only hold public meetings if students issue a complaint for a board hearing. The only exception would occur when the board convenes for ballot measure hearings.

The Judiciary Board would have until Nov. 1 to "establish and publish its own rules of procedure and criteria for fulfillment of duties."

To safeguard against abuse, the Constitution says any student may file a complaint against an ASLCC member of the Judiciary Board for failing to fulfill prescribed duties.

- Changes in the rule for filling some vacancies. If the ASLCC President and Vice-President positions are both vacated at the same time, student government would temporarily fill the positions with a two-thirds vote. However, the interim president must hold a special, open election within three weeks.

- Changes for the number of signatures necessary for some elections. A petition containing 300 (instead of 500) valid credit student signatures would warrant either a general or special initiative or referendum election. A senate majority vote, or 100 valid signatures from credit students, could place a constitutional amendment on the ballot.

- A procedure for recall election requirements. A recall petition must be submitted to the Judiciary Board

within two weeks of the initiation of the petition. Upon validation of the signatures, ASLCC would have to call a special recall election five working days later.

- Ballot measure procedures. The petition process for ballot measures has been entirely revamped. The Judiciary Board must approve the wording of an individual's or group's ballot measure proposal.

Lyons says the board and the individual or group can negotiate on the wording, but the Judiciary Board's recommendation would be final.

The individual or group has four weeks until the general election to gather the required signatures and submit them to the Judiciary Board for verification. Once verified, the Judiciary Board must forward the signatures and petition to the Elections Board 21 calendar days before the election.

Students can obtain the original Constitution and proposed changes to the document at the Student Resource Center on the second floor of the Center Building. An outline of the constitutional changes and additions is provided in the ASLCC Voter's Pamphlet which ASLCC is mailing to all campus credit students.

The next ASLCC meeting is scheduled for May 1 at 4 p.m. in PE 205.

PANEL continued from page 1

He also plans to sell advertising space on designated campus walls, with the college administration's permission, to raise money for ASLCC activities.

His vice-president running partner, Lundi, says she wants to support his ideas and make a difference.

"We have a plan and a vision," says Young.

While both Green and Young say that student apathy is a pressing issue, Green says he plans to work to increase student involvement. Young feels that an extremely visible ASLCC cabinet will bring students into the arena.

•The ASLCC Treasurer position is being sought by current SRC Director and Torch Sports Editor Thomas Lee. He says he'll use his accountant training to get rid of the ASLCC deficit, and make weekly and monthly reports to the Torch concerning the current monetary position of ASLCC.

•Angela Kellner is running for the Cultural Director and is the current Assistant to the Director. She wants to increase cultural activity and be more inviting of diversity. She says she plans to make the cultural committee more accessible and, therefore, increase student awareness and participation.

"Use your right to vote and for the candidates that are

right. Be heard with your vote," says Kellner.

•David Jost is currently on the board of directors for OSPIRG and is an ASLCC senator. He is running for ASLCC senator and says he will seek the appointment to communications director for the 1995-96 school year.

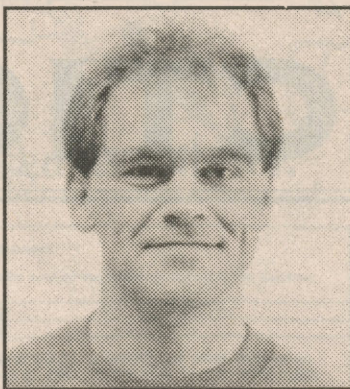
Jost says he plans to decrease student apathy by putting out meeting information through the Torch, through volunteers in the cafeteria, and over KLCC.

•Trev Mostella, now a write-in candidate for ASLCC senator, says he wants to make sure the student offices are open so the students can visit ASLCC members more conveniently than this year. He says he would like to see some fiscal responsibility and programs that benefit all of the students rather than just small segments of the student population.

"Get involved in your government. It's what you make of it," says Mostella.

•Lisa Lonnell is also a write-in candidate for ASLCC senator. She wants to increase ASLCC awareness and visibility and work on a better recycling program.

Other official senators are Randy Dreiling, Zach Majors and Aisha Panas. But they were not present at the press conference to answer questions.



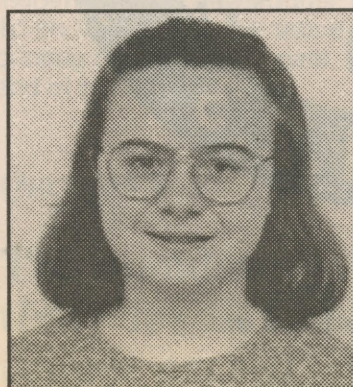
Martin Green
candidate for ASLCC
President

He is currently an ASLCC senator and considers LCC funding to be the most important issue. Green would like to find funding for student programs, though he is wary of making loans to such organizations. He considers himself and his ticket to be organized and "ready to go."



Mindy Meier
candidate for ASLCC
Vice President

(comments
unavailable)



Angela Kellner
candidate for ASLCC
Cultural Director

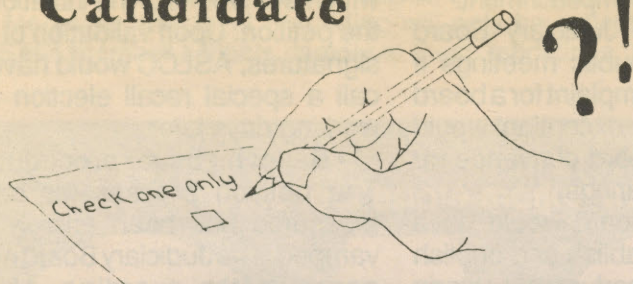
Kellner is an assistant of Cultural Director Anne Valdez. She wants to make cultural awareness and apprehension of diversity her top priorities, and plans to work with OSPIRG during next year's Earth Week events. Kellner also plans to make her position more accessible and visible.



Tom Lee
candidate for
ASLCC Treasurer

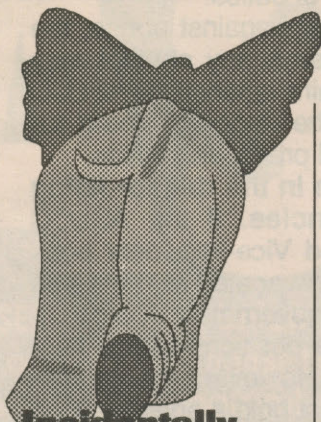
Lee is Student Resource Center Director and an accounting major. His goals include making ASLCC fiscally responsible and reducing the student government budget deficit. He plans to distribute weekly budget reports to ASLCC officials and The Torch.

Choosing the 'right' Candidate



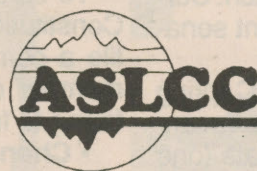
It's Time for YOU to VOTE

Pick your favorite CANDIDATE, and voice YOUR opinion on important ballot measures! *Speak out and be heard* by participating in the LCC 1995 Elections!



Incidentally, make sure you have updated your Photo ID for Spring term Before you Vote May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd!!! 3 Polling Places 12 hours a Day

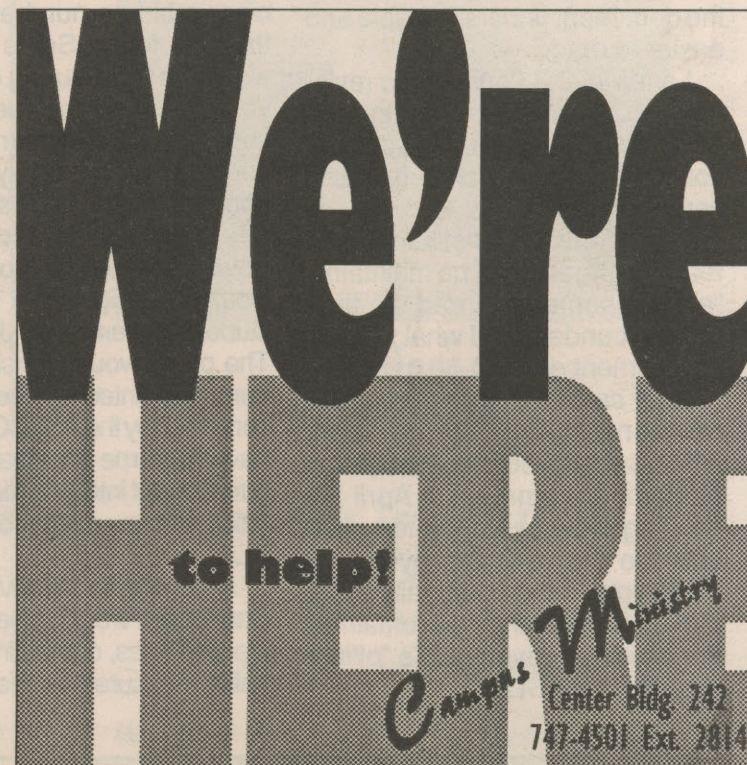
ASLCC
Associated Students of Lane Community College



Also Remember a mail in ballot with measure 20-44 the LCC Bond is headed your way beginning April 28th-Vote and most IMPORTANTLY Mail the Ballot Back in before May 16th!

Hey Students!

Don't forget to vote in the ASLCC elections May 1, 2 and 3





Adam Young
write-in candidate for
ASLCC President

Young considers student apathy to be the number one issue, and would attempt to make the student body government more visible. He proposes renting wall space around campus to local businesses to generate revenue. Young also wants to start a letter writing campaign to representatives in support of increased college funding, and involve other Oregon community colleges in this process.



Noni Lundy
write-in candidate for
ASLCC Vice President

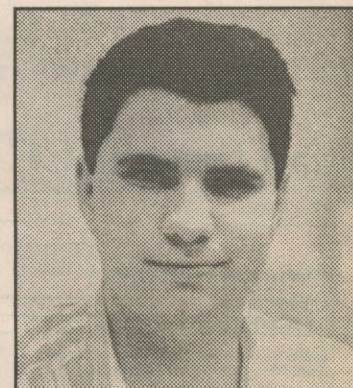
Lundy is currently a member of NASA. As Young's running mate, she wants to be an advocate for his policies, and hopes to make students aware of ASLCC



Lisa Lundell
write-in candidate for
ASLCC Senator



Randy Dreiling
candidate for
ASLCC Senator



Zach Majors
candidate for
ASLCC Senator

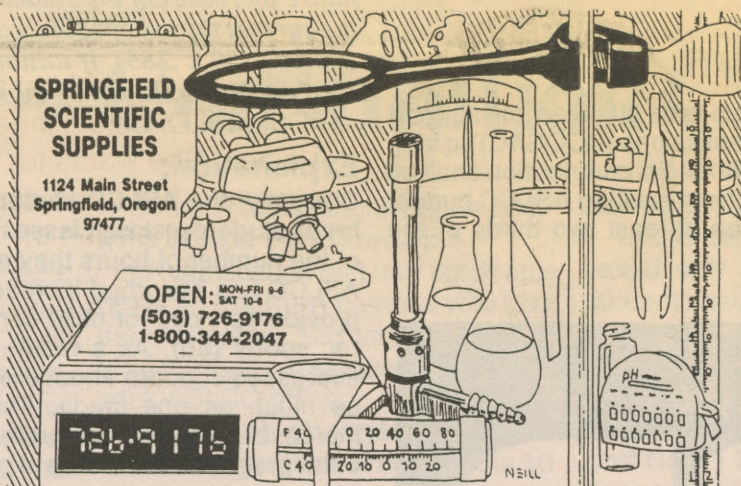
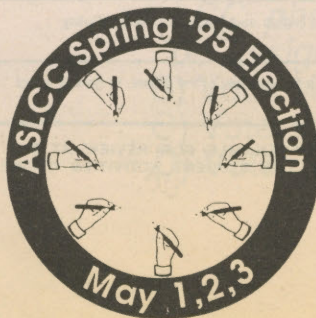
Trev Mostella
write-in candidate for
ASLCC Senator



Aisha Panas
candidate for
ASLCC Senator



David Jost
candidate for ASLCC
Senator



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THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Vote YES on the Torch initiative during the ASLCC elections.

Question 1

Shall the ASLCC Constitution be revised as follows:

Proposed Constitutional Revisions	Explanatory Statement
Article 1 - Name	Revisions to the ASLCC Constitution require a 2/3 majority vote of the students voting in the election.
Article 2 - Purpose	no change
Article 3 - Changed from "Form of Student Body Association" to "Membership" ?	no change
Article 4 - Shall Article IV "Officers" be added to the constitution?	The proposed changes to this article specify membership in ASLCC is restricted to credit students on the main campus only and maintains the wording of Article III, SEC. 10 and SEC. 11 concerning rights, powers and anti-discrimination clauses.
Article 5 - "Qualifications for Office."	Currently, there is no Article IV in the Constitution, which makes the By-Laws and the Constitution incongruent. The proposed Article IV describes the Officer, Senate, Judiciary Board and Staff positions that comprise the ASLCC governing body.
Article 6 - "Duties of the President and Vice-President"	This article sets minimum GPA requirements and restricts the number of offices that can be held at the same time (only 1) and restrict members of the Judiciary Board from running for elected office while they are seated on the Board.
Article 7 - "ASLCC Senate"	This article describes the duties and expectations for the ASLCC President and Vice-President, including budgetary responsibilities and appointment powers.
Article 8 - "Judiciary Board"	This article describes the composition of the Senate and the specific duties and expectations of the ASLCC Senate.
Article 9 - "Elections"	This article establishes the composition and duties of the ASLCC Judiciary Board.
Article 10 - "Replacement, Recall and Impeachment"	This article broadly outlines election procedures, rules, and terms of office for Senate members.
Article 11 - "Initiative, Referendum and Amendment"	This article outlines replacement procedures for vacant elected positions within the ASLCC Senate and recall procedures.
Article 12 - "Bill of Rights"	This article defines the process through which students may place measure on the ballot for ASLCC election.
Article 13 - "Enabling Clause"	This article requires ASLCC to adopt an Institutional Bill of Rights as per the LCC Board Policy Handbook.
	This article will allow the proposed changes, if passed by a 2/3 majority of the voters, to go into effect immediately.

COPIES OF THE CURRENT ASLCC CONSTITUTION AND THE PROPOSED REVISIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE SRC, THE ASLCC OFFICE AND AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE. PLEASE STOP BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

Question 2

Shall the ASLCC Constitution be amended to add the following section.

The Associated Students of Lane Community College shall continue to be affiliated and support the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC) so long as this organization continues to advocate for students. ASLCC's financial contribution shall be based on 45 cents per full time equivalent, and shall be allocated from existing ASLCC budget lines. Moreover, this level of funding will only be collected when at least two thirds of the (CCOSAC) member schools comply to these guidelines.

Question 3

Shall the mandatory ASLCC student fee be increased by fifty cents (\$.50) per student, per term for The Torch newspaper; this increase shall be in effect no more than 3 years without voter reaffirmation.

Explanation:

Currently, The Torch budget comes from LCC's general fund, supplemented by advertising revenue. Even with these funds, most existing equipment needs to be repaired, upgraded or replaced. The proposed increase in the Mandatory ASLCC Student Activity Fee would allow The Torch to maintain its current equipment and to purchase equipment that will begin to bring its newsroom practices into line with those in other modern college newsrooms. In the event of budget cuts, The Torch would use the money from the fee increase to pay printing costs. This 50 cent fee increase would expire at the end of spring term 1998.

Question 4

The mandatory ASLCC student activity fee be capped so that the fee cannot exceed 78.5% of the cost of one credit of resident tuition.

Note: If passed, this measure would result in a CAP on any future increases of the student activity fee. For example, with the current tuition of \$30/credit, the fee could not be more than \$23.55 (\$30 x .785). If tuition were to increase to \$32/credit then the fee could not be more than \$25.12.

Explanation:

Currently, the ASLCC student activity fee is assessed to all credit students taking classes on the main campus, regardless of the number of hours they are taking. In the past few years, ASLCC has absorbed increases in the student activity fee to provide services for child care (\$5), student health (\$6), and rec sports (\$5). As a result, some students and staff have expressed concern about the amount of the fee being almost as much as one credit. This measure would limit further increases in the fee and protect ASLCC from having to absorb other programs in the face of possible budget cuts in the future.

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Thomas Lee
ASLCC Treasurer.

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BRIAN HENDRICKSON/THE TORCH

So close ...

An LCC player almost picks off a Linn Benton Community College runner at third base on Wednesday. The LBCC Road Runners won 9-2.

Women win third meet in a row, men finish second

Thomas Lee
Sports Editor

The LCC women's and men's track and field teams placed first and second respectively in the April 22 community college meets against Clark, Chemeketa, Clackamas and Linn-Benton, held in Albany.

The women took first in 13 of 17 events, and were second or third in eight events. They also swept the top three spots in the shot put scoring a total of 92 points. The closest competition was Clackamas with 38 points.

The women have outscored their opponents by 50 or more points in their last three meets to give them a good shot at the NWAACC Championships in May, says track and field member Nikki Sighting.

"We have a lot of good teamwork," says Sighting.

The men scored 64.3 points to Clark's 90.3 for their second

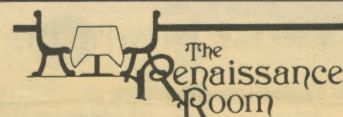
place finish — the second time in three meets the men have finished second.

Jon Maher broke the school record in the triple jump with a 49' 4" mark. The old record, at 48' 11", set in 1978 was set by Maher's high school coach Mike Yeoman. Maher is currently working as an assistant to Yeoman.

"I didn't feel like I was going to break the record, it came as a real surprise that I jumped that good," says Maher. "I didn't expect to jump this good until the NWAACC Championship."

"It was a great day for both the men and women," said assistant coach Tim Boyce. "The women are showing they are a top contender for the conference title."

The Titans compete again Saturday, April 29, in Monmouth, Ore. at the Western Oregon Open.



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LCC 7, SW Oregon 2

April 26 — Linn-Benton 9, LCC 2



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May 1, 1995

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• Review

'Kiss of Death' a fast-paced thriller

Paul Scales
Janette Strong-Scales
For The Torch

"Kiss of Death" is about a small-time car thief, Jimmy (David Caruso, of "NYPD Blue"), who is trying desperately to escape his past.

But just when things are going well, his cousin Ronnie slinks out of his sketchy past to ask for a favor, to drive a transport carrier of stolen cars to the pier for shipment overseas. If Jimmy doesn't drive the transport, then Ronnie is going to get severely beaten by the car thief's henchmen. Blood is definitely thicker than water, because Jimmy finally gives in. From then on, the movie takes

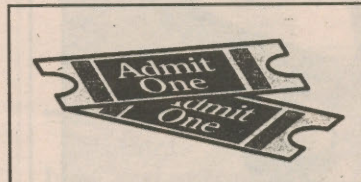
you on a wild ride through the underworld of stolen cars, drugs and organized crime in New York City.

The movie continues with Jimmy being drawn deeper and deeper into the seedier side of the criminal world.

As with most movies, there is a predictable ending.

Little Junior, played by Nicholas Cage, is a despicable yet likable leader of his dying father's crime syndicate; likable because there is just a touch of humanity in him. You can feel his longing to be a good person and be accepted for who he is and not for his tough-guy image.

Paul: Definitely one of the better movies I've seen lately. Fast action and surprising plot



twists make this an exciting, yet predictable winner. My recommendation: GO.

Janette: Excellent movie, overall. If you like movies with action all the way, you'll like "Kiss of Death." If you don't like seeing a movie that is full of violence and has numerous scenes inside of a topless bar, don't go. Nicholas Cage has come a long way since "Raising Arizona" and "Peggy Sue Got Married." My recommendation: GO.

'A Chorus Line' is unusually refreshing experience

Deb McManman
A & E Editor

Going to see "A Chorus Line" is a surprisingly refreshing experience.

The musical opened to a three-fourths-full house in LCC's Performance Hall.

When the curtain rises, the hall is greeted with a bare stage and a plain black background.

Dancers, all 32 of them, are lined up across the stage, facing the audience.

Auditioning for parts in the chorus line of an up-coming play, their numbers are quickly reduced to 17 performers, all competing for eight parts in the play.

What unfolds are their individual stories as the director asks them to talk about themselves; how and why they became dancers. These stories are interwoven with music, song and dance. It's a compelling combination.

"Chorus Line" is Broadway at its simplest: no frills, no fancy sets, no outrageous costumes. And it stays this way until the last few minutes, when we are bombarded with a tiny bit of the actual play that the dancers have been auditioning for.

Perhaps therein lies its appeal. It peels away the facade to show us the bare bones and raw emotional motivation of the theater experience.

The dancing, choreographed by LCC instructor Mary Seereiter, is exciting, es-

pecially the last number when all 32 of the original dancers gather together for a visual extravaganza, the well-known "One" (Singular Sensation). Performers Marc Siegel and Pamela Lehan-Siegel also assist in choreographing some of the musical numbers. James McCarty designed the sets and lighting.

The actors in "A Chorus Line" deliver their stories with everything from tears to laughter. Their stories are raw and pithy. Particularly moving is the tale of Paul, played by Kelsey Tyler. This performance nearly wrenched tears from me.

Kimberly De Moss, vocal director, and James Greenwood, musical director, assign the songs to the appropriate performers. Most notable is the number, "What I Did for Love," sung capably by Sheila (Sher Alltucker), Don (Dan Perry), Diana (Diana Taylor) and Maggie (Tracy Williams).

The whole presentation comes together in a compelling package under the direction of Guest Director Joseph Gilg.

People should be forewarned that the play contains some profanity and adult content.

"A Chorus Line" will continue to play on April 28, 29 and May 5 and 6, in the LCC Performance Hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$5 for students, seniors and groups of 20 or more. Call the ticket office at 726-2202 for more information.

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7:30, 9:40 Nightly Sun Mat 3:10 (\$3)

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CLASSIFIED ADS are free to LCC students and staff, 15 words maximum, printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 20 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. *The Torch* reserves the right to refuse ads. You must include your name and phone number. Ads will only be run for two weeks unless re-submitted. CLASSIFIED AD forms are available outside the main entrance of THE TORCH Office. Deadline is Friday, 5:00 p.m., for next Friday's issue. Calendar forms are also available at THE TORCH Office. Deadline is Tuesday noon for the following Friday's issue. For info call 747-4501, ext. 2014.

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BALLOT from page 2

decisions in the hands of the student — where they belong.

• Increased COSSAC Funding — Reject!

Currently, student government is operating in a deficit of \$29,000. This ballot measure would increase ASLCC payment for a Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions lobbyist to "watchdog" the Oregon Legislature.

CCOSAC is an organization of the 16 community colleges which advocates for student needs.

The measure would increase the amount ASLCC gives to the lobbyist to 45 cents per full-time equivalent student, as long as two-thirds of the CCOSAC members comply with the same guidelines.

If the deficit is eliminated in the near future and voters approve of the idea — great!

But for the time being, there is a more pressing need on campus for student money.

• Torch 50 cent fee increase — Approve!

The Torch must toot its own horn.

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LETTERS from page 3

resources. With the coming of each new term, new volunteers move in and out, and any efforts disintegrate and must be rebuilt. A good program has been established with the Specialized Employment Services for recycling in the main offices; 4-J students get work credits for working along with this. However, there is no established recycling program for individual classrooms.

The solution is that a position will be implemented by Student Government to hire a student-worker for classroom recycling. This will not raise student fees. The worker will monitor and empty containers in individual classrooms, keeping the operation clean and regular. This position will insure a permanent, constant recycling program in campus classrooms, and the goal of the Recycling Committee will be attained; waste will be cut, paper will be saved, and Lane will be doing its part in the recycling process to ensure a good future for our community.

After much research and discussion, Student Government has passed this proposal. Results will be seen very shortly, and everyone will reap the benefits.

Danielle Jolly

GREAT DANCIN' BOOTS — Womens 7B Tony Llama "Western" maroon with stitching. \$289 new/\$130 O.B.O. Call Elizabeth evenings at 726-6719.

YAMAHA 400 Special II. Good running condition. \$425 or best offer. Includes two helmets. Call Nurbu at 461-2098.

1977 YAMAHA 175 top and bottom end overhaul one year ago. \$375 or best offer. Call 747-9127.

GK800RBI Steinberger stick bass, 15" driver with cabinet. \$700. Call Noam at 342-4707.

opportunities

MATH TUTORING — Algebra and Trig. Certified teacher. Reasonable rates. Call Tom 345-8344.

wanted

WANTED — Woman's mountain bike, small child's bike, globe outdoor gym set. 689-6408. Leave message.

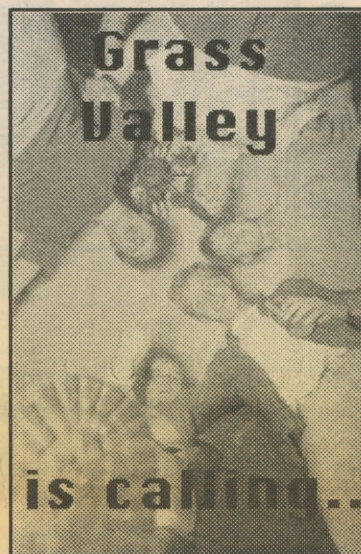
messages

PLAN FOR YOUR SUCCESS with Early Advising and Fall's early registration times. Continuing students rendezvous at Counseling Department.

"1,000 NATIVE AMERICAN CATALOGS!" Complete directory. \$8.95. Diane, PO Box 869, Oakridge, OR, 97463.

SHOWING SUMMER Brazilian clothing. At cafeteria between 9-3 on 27-27 of April. Really reasonable prices.

HAVE YOU HAD EXPERIENCE with fishing? I need information about summer job in Alaska. Call Ake at 688-0327.



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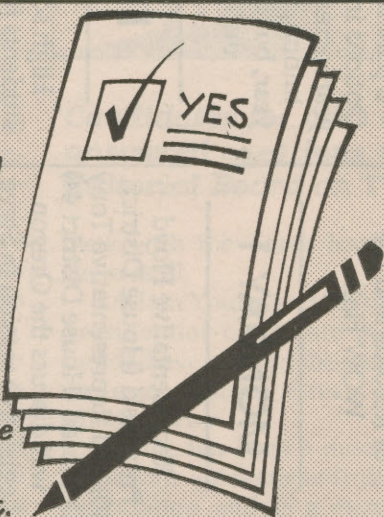
484-2241

1071 Olive St.

747-5227

Qualify for
Early Fall Registration
by
participating in
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Get!
an
Early Advising Schedule
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Counseling Department.



Friday to Friday

April 21 - April 28

FRIDAY 28

Buckhorn is having a CD release party with Baby Snufkin at the WOW Hall. The doors open at 9 p.m. Showtime starts at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door.

SATURDAY 29

Brothers of the Baladi are playing at the WOW Hall tonight. The doors open at 9 p.m. and the show starts at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance; \$7 at the door.

They're available at Balladeer Music, Compact Disc World, EMU Main Desk, Happy Trails, House of Records and the WOW Hall.

MONDAY 1

Representative Floyd Prozanski (House District 40) and Representative Tony Corcoran (House District 44) will discuss the Oregon Legislative session in Steve Candee's State and Local Government class. Seating is limited. The class is from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. in CEN 402.

ASLCC meeting at 4 p.m. in PE 205.

Torch general staff meeting at 3 p.m. in CEN 205.

TUESDAY 2

An open hearing will be held concerning the proposed tuition increase from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room. Options include a two dollar a year increase per credit hour of tuition, or no increase next year, but a four dollar increase the following year.

WEDNESDAY 3

An open hearing will be held concerning the proposed tuition increase from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in PE 205, and from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Board Room. Options include a two dollar a year increase per credit hour of tuition, or no increase next year, but a four dollar increase the following year.

FRIDAY 5

High school and transfer students interested in learning about programs at Western Oregon State College are invited to a mini-open house on May 5, called On-Campus Friday. It is scheduled from 12:30 to 4 p.m. There will be information about Western's 35 academic degree programs,

admissions, financial aid and housing. Preregistration is encouraged by May 1. For more information contact the Admissions Office at 838-8211.

Sweet Honey in the Rock is playing at the Silva Concert Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$18, and \$16. After the concert, the six ladies will greet the audience in the lobby.

BEYOND FRIDAY

Applications for the Wayne Sheields Endowed Vocational Education Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office, the Career Information Center and the vocational departments. The scholarship is for \$500. Students accepted for full-time enrollment in a vocational technical program at LCC are eligible. Deadline for the applications is Friday, June 2.

Learn about earning your Bachelor of Science degree in nursing while living and working in Eugene. The meeting will be held in HEA 263 from 1 to 2 p.m. on May 8. For more information contact Jean Conklin at ext. 2802.

APRIL 28, 1995

THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

April 28, 1995

4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405

INSIDE

PAGE 1:

BOND RALLY

The LCC Advocates sponsored a bond rally to prepare students for LCC's up-coming \$42.8 million bond proposal.

PAGE 9:

SPORTS

The women's track and field team placed first for the third time in a row at a April 22 meet in Monmouth, Ore.

PAGE 10:

PLAY REVIEW

A&E Editor Deb McManman reviews the campus rendition of the Broadway smash, "A Chorus Line."

COVER —

Mail-in ballots — which include the LCC \$42.8 million bond proposal — are being sent to Lane County voters Friday, April 28. They must be returned by May 16.

