

THE TORCH

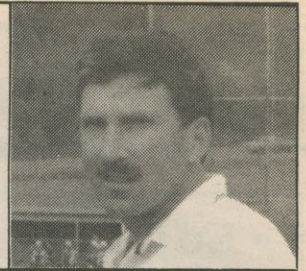
LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

May 12, 1995

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

Volume 30, Issue 26

Athletic Director
Harland Yriarte has
worked hard to build
LCC's athletics
programs.
Turn to page 5



Students file grievance over poll closure

Christian Hill
Editor

Two students filed grievances with the ASLCC claiming that the early closure of voting polls in the May 1-3 election cost students their rights to vote and possibly hindered the chances of the Torch's ballot initiative from passing.

ASLCC President Jason Rackley refused their requests to re-open voting, or to create a special election next fall.

Torch Editor Christian Hill and student Larry Thompson claimed the Cafeteria and Center Building lobby polls closed at 7:25 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3. The polling place in front of the Health and Physical Education Building was closed at 6:30 p.m. on both May 2 and 3. The three sites were scheduled and advertised to remain open until 8 p.m. both nights.

Bad Decision

ASLCC Communications Director Tracey Dorris, this year's Election Committee Chairperson, was in charge of the polling places and admits making the decision to close the poles early.

Citing low voter turnout and low foot traffic around the polling places, Dorris says, "I really debated whether to close early, but I was given the option and I took it. It had been hours since anyone had voted."

Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky, using a rule from the 1991 ASLCC By-Laws that states the polls must remain open for at least 10 hours, told Dorris that she could choose to close the polls early.

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Please don't pick 'em

LCC head groundskeeper Jo Stesskal wants campus flower fans to enjoy the Spring's colors -- but to leave the blooms where they are. While some plants are damaged by unskilled clipping, a number have been broken off at the stem or pulled out completely.

Photos by James Sherman



Board of education raises tuition \$2 per credit hour

Craig Beauchamp
Managing Editor

The Board of Education agreed to raise tuition \$2 per credit hour for the 1995-'96 school year.

It hasn't committed to any other increases beyond that, says Secretary to the President Tracy Simms.

The hot point of the May 10 meeting was a discussion concerning part-time faculty. This was the first step in a multi-step process of information gathering to identify and alleviate problems with part-time faculty member status.

Approximately 15 people

were prepared to speak, but because of time restraints, eight were unable to say their part.

The college hired many part-time faculty because budget restraints didn't permit hiring full-timers confirmed LCC President Jerry Moskus. Now, several departments have more part-time employees than full-time employees.

Instructor Joyce Fish said that the Mathematics Department has 30 part-time employees and only 13 full-time employees.

The main complaints are the job insecurity, inferior benefits and pay rates.

Study Skills Instructor Cheryl Kempner said she only receives 62 percent of what full-time employees with the same skill level receive.

Deborah Bernhard said that she has been teaching for over 20 years. As a part-timer she experienced abrupt schedule changes every quarter, sometimes only days before the quarter started. She concluded that LCC has lost excellent part-time staff because of health benefit and monetary inequalities.

In other, news the board voted to approve the ASLCC election results.

Kobe contributions

Larry Thompson
Staff Writer

International students at LCC are helping Kobe earthquake victims by contributing money earned from sales of T-shirts.

They've sent \$200 to a Eugene missionary in Kakegawa, Kobe's neighboring city, to be used for the Jan. 17 earthquake.

There are 15 to 16 LCC students from the Kobe area and all are affected somehow. The students have families still there that they are concerned about.

"Disasters occur, and the disaster is eminent at the moment. And then people pass on to other daily activities and routines and fail to recall that there is still need to be nurturing that disaster area," said International Student Coordinator, Pat Williams.

The money will possibly purchase warm clothes for people living in unheated gymnasiums. The quake destroyed 16,000 homes.

Recently The Eugene Sister Cities Program sponsored visitors from Kobe. Williams says, when it was time for them, airport security personnel were concerned about x-rayed items that kept reappearing on the monitors. When security guards asked the travelers to open their bags and reveal their cargo, they found that all the suitcases contained hot water bottles. Williams explained that the bottles are inexpensive to purchase and expensive to ship so the travelers were bringing them back to Kobe.

T-shirts are still on sale at the IS office on the fourth floor of the Center building. They are being sold for \$13 and future proceeds will go to Kobe victims.

• Editorial

Big mistakes, ASLCC

At least six evening students came to the Center Building ASLCC polling place May 3 at about 7:30 p.m., but none of them could vote in the student body elections.

Although the hundreds of ASLCC voter pamphlets around campus advertised the polls would remain open until 8 p.m., all the polling units were in fact closed by 7:20 p.m.

And on May 1 and 2, some of the polling places closed early, as well.

ASLCC Elections Committee Chairperson Tracey Dorris closed the voting sites up to 40 minutes early. Her adviser, Barbara Delansky, had said Dorris had that option according to the ASLCC By-Laws.

As it turns out, Delansky was using outdated by-laws.

And as luck would have it, one of the big surprises during election night ballot counting was the Torch's ballot measure failure — by five votes, 118-123.

What frustrates The Torch so much is not that Dorris and Delansky made a wrong decision. The Torch has committed its share of errors this year. To err is human, as they say.

But the fact that this year's ASLCC administration chose to do nothing to rectify a mistake it created makes the ordeal all the more absurd.

It angered The Torch staff when, while conducting the ASLCC meeting May 10, ASLCC President Jason Rackley made it seem he was interested in hearing about the problem, but in fact had little interest in fixing the mistake. He cut-off the discussion, and moved to another agenda item.

Yet, through this flawed process, hopefully ASLCC President-elect Adam Young has seen and heard enough to make sure the same mistakes won't be made twice.

Here are two recommendations:

1. Never close the polls early. ASLCC By-Laws specify that the polls are to remain open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — a full 12 hours. In this year's case, even if no one had voted in three hours' time, it is the responsibility of student government to allow voters the opportunity to vote.

Let's say it more bluntly: Closing down early may serve the best interests of student government members, but not the best interests of the students it is elected to represent. Evening students count. They pay their fees just like students who attend during the day, and while some services are limited at night, voting shouldn't be one of them.

2. Change the current grievance policy. ASLCC should change the Board of Tellers' grievance policy to make it convenient for students. Currently, students can only submit grievances before the Board of Tellers counts the ballots. On May 3, after the early poll closure, that meant 7:30 p.m. Students shut out of the polls couldn't even find the so-called Board of Tellers.

If students have complaints about the voting process they should be able to submit grievances within a reasonable period of time. And they should be able to find the Board of Tellers easily.

Is this sour grapes?

Are we whining because The

Turn to ASLCC page 7

• Ad Lib

One sure fire way of paying off my college loans

Every other term I find myself considering switching majors.

Last year I was enthusiastic about community service. Then I learned that C.S. graduates often end up being social workers. (I once volunteered as a candy-striper in a home for burned-out social workers. It was not a pretty sight.)

While taking a news writing course I decided that I would make a red-hot reporter. (Although I still pride myself on being able to stop an editor's heart on a dime with my rough drafts, I don't have enough nerve endings left at my age to cover a beat.)

I even entertained being a politician because of my involvement in Co-Op Education but found that no amount of coffee kept me awake during all those meetings.

Finally, at the LCC Career Information Center, I took computer tests that show a student what talents may lie hidden. The computer printout listed my skills as salesmanship, creativity and crisis management. My top five career interests were rated as follows: florist shop owner, televangelist; or wife thereof, trapeze artist, lion tamer and border guard!

Despair crept in. Visions of college loan bankers pursuing me into my next life danced in my head. All I want is a clue as to what I can realistically do for a living the next few years.

Sometime later, driving down an unfamiliar street, I saw a sign with blinking lights in a yard. *Madame*



Libby Salam

Xulmurda: Communes with the Spheres. Knows all. Sees all. Fixes all. Only five bucks! Crystal Ball, two dollars extra.

Like I had good sense or something (and don't tell me I'm the only one around here who's ever done anything like this): I pulled in the driveway. Hesitantly, I knocked on the door.

After asking me what I wished to know, the mysterious Madame Xulmurda seated me in a dim room, instructing me to place my palm over a glowing crystal ball.

Squinting into the orb, she exclaimed excitedly that she saw me in the future — filthy rich, wearing weird tacky clothes, surrounded by adoring crowds of people, in front of T.V. cameras.

"Oh no," I cried, "not a televangelist's wife?"

"Honey, you're an MTV star!" she exclaimed.

On the way home, now \$7 poorer, I began to think about her prediction seriously: MTV! I could pay off all my student loans, I could sleep late, it would satisfy my desire to help the poor, starting with me. The possibilities were endless. And from what I've seen of MTV, I already have the two main requirements to be a star — a complete lack of musical talent and the ability to make a fool of myself.

Why hadn't I thought of this before? It's as good as anything else I've tried.

I've even got a couple of old outfits in my wardrobe that Madonna would give her eyeteeth for...

letters to the editor

I hate Voice Mail!

Dear Editor,

Ever since voice mail reared its ugly head at Lane Community College, getting a REAL PERSON on the telephone has been next to impossible. I, for one, am tired of trying to reach an instructor or a department and continually getting voice mail. And the thing is, if you call an instructor and "press 0 for assistance," half the time you get another voice mail message, and the other half you get a smart aleck secretary who wants to know if you left a message on their voice mail!

Voice mail should only be used if there is a department meeting or earthquake and no one is able to get to the phone. If LCC personnel INSIST on using voice mail during required posted office hours, they should have the courtesy to return calls as soon as possible (another problem with voice mail!). It seems all too often that these people are using voice mail to avoid talking to people. This is voice mail abuse in the worst way.

What happened to community relations at Lane Community College??

Disgruntled,
Cherie Dickinson

Do what I say!

Attention Editor:

In regards to change in minimum tuition payment policy for part-time students from \$250 down to \$150.

Yo, Torch! I do have something to say even though I don't particularly like my name used in one of your lead stories (April 21st) without my formal consent. Further, I do not like to be put into an elitist sort of limelight.

So, persistence does have its rewards if one is in pursuit of socioeconomic justice and equality.

For example, when I saw (and felt) the minimum tuition payment due for 1/2 to 3/4 time students back in the Fall of '94 was \$250, I was very displeased. I was not only angry for the hardship it would incur on me, but angry for the hardship or complete deprivation of opportunity that it could cause others who had shallower resources than I and also did not receive any financial aid. So, I took it on myself to pursue all avenues, even if it meant going to the LCC Board of Directors, to see how I could alleviate this inequality placed on low income, part-time students. To make a six month story short, with the help of ASLCC President Jason Rackley

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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

LCC Bond measure 20-44 is unacceptable

Carl Nesbitt
For the Torch

The Lane Community College Bond Measure, 20-44, that is being presented to voters in Lane, Benton, Linn and Douglas counties is immensely prejudiced and discriminatory.

It contends that voters should agree to a tax that would generate \$42.7 million over 15 years. Obviously, if voters examined this measure, they would find that the vast majority would not pay any new taxes to support this bond initiative.

The sole financiers of this bond measure, homeowners, are the minority since businesses will not be subject to this tax. This is an unacceptable situation.

The bond measure requests voters to authorize bonds to be issued for Lane Community College which intends to use these funds to update facilities, equipment and technology. Additionally, the bonds would: finance retraining and other instructional programs, address health and safety issues, increase community access through outreach centers, finance repairs, renovation, site improvements, facilities construction, equipment, and issuance costs.

For a seemingly reasonable 25 cents per \$1000 of assessed value of their home, homeowners will be asked to pay the bonds. My opponents may claim that I am just a tightwad, but wait! Apparently all of these issues are not what they seem.

• One area of the brochure lists several areas where the college feels it's meeting community needs. The list includes job training and retraining for over 2000 businesses, including the logging industry and large corporations such as Sony.

This appears to be a great service; does it not? Businesses can send their employees to a publicly funded community college and have nearly all of their training needs fulfilled. Supporters and businesses might argue that this is the function of a community college. This would be an effective argument if businesses and other taxpayers were being subject to the same tax levy. It is however, clearly stated in the informational brochure that this tax will only affect homeowners.

• Another area that should be of concern is the statement that funds generated from the bond issue would be used for new buildings on the main campus. Well, this idea has some merit. Unfortunately, in the same paragraph of facts, some of the same funding would be used to finance expanded community outreach centers and eight public schools. However, reason to reject this claim is simple. By operating outreach centers, duplication of effort, redundancy of equipment, and repetition of facilities can not be avoided. It appears practical to limit operations to the main campus avoiding further costs. By doing so, it could further reduce the bond

issue by nearly \$5.4 million.

• The brochure also states that the college would spend a portion of this money to address health and safety issues. The word "address" sends a mixed message. How can a person, business, or, in this case, a college ask for funding to correct something when they have not even identified it as broken? What are these issues? If the college has been functioning for 30 years, why is it only now getting to investigate these issues and how can they possibly know what the true cost will be?

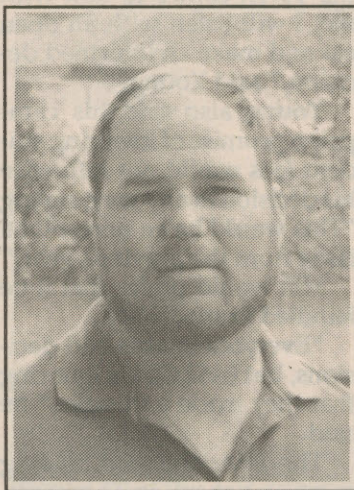
According to Paul Covin, LCC Campus Services Director, funding estimates were based on schematic solutions not actual. Additionally, some of the proposed new facilities may not be built so that funds may be freed to use in other areas.

Upon further probing, he admitted that it would take approximately six months after the bond is approved to gather information from other staff members to devise a useable plan to best utilize the funds. This plan would include what buildings would be built, classroom arrangements, and other areas that needed funding. Unfortunately, this type of planning leaves me wondering what will actually happen to the bond capitol if approved.

As a student at Lane Community College, I meet a number of students daily. Most of these students are not homeowners. They are, however, voters. Since the measure will provide all students with better facilities, and most will not have to reach into their pocket for a dime, the majority would be inclined to vote in favor of the measure. Most students are made to feel by the college that it would be in their best interest to vote for this measure regardless of who it affects.

Also, it is apparent with the amount of publicity that Lane Community College has strewn across its campus that they are reinforcing this message.

It happens repeatedly; the majority vote for an issue that a minority ends up paying for. Is this fair to those who have to pay? I think not. The question my opponents seem to be fleeing is one of responsibility.



Carl Nesbitt

Is it a lack of responsibility that causes bond measures to erupt to \$42.8 million dollars? According to Paul Covin it may be. After the previous bond issue was satisfied, Colvin suggested that the college submit a plan to the community in which the previous bond issue taxes could continue to be collected for future improvements. He was denied. On another occasion, about seven years ago, Colvin suggested that the college investigate funding options for future expansion needs. Again, he was denied.

If failing to plan for the future of an institution like Lane Community College is a lack of responsibility, then this has indeed happened. Likewise, it is a lack of responsibility to place this burden on homeowners because there are several alternatives to doing so.

First, the college should look internally for additional sources of revenue. Revenue could be generated in several ways. One such way would be requiring students to purchase parking passes each quarter. A \$20 charge per term for parking could accomplish a sizable reduction in the bond measure and offer other ripple benefits. At the cost of \$20 each quarter, the school could realize a \$346,465 windfall. If this were multiplied over four quarters, the total windfall for one year could well exceed \$1,385,860. 00. If the

college were to consistently receive this revenue, in fifteen years the total could exceed \$20.7 million. This would leave approximately \$20 million needed to reach the goal. This is a sizable portion, considering that students would pay less than thirty-sevenths a day to park during a normal eleven-week term.

This, as I stated, would create ripple effects. Students who could not afford this could use public transportation, or incentives could be offered for those that joined carpools. Opponents might say that this cost is excessively high and that it might deter students from coming to school. I feel that this would not be a deterrent, for I paid this exact amount at my previous college and the parking lots were filled to capacity daily. I asked Glen Goss, of Campus Security, what affects the parking issue would have on his staff. He replied that he may need additional manpower to monitor its implementation, but in theory it could work well.

• Another way to prevent homeowners from bearing the cost of this bond measure is to change the way students are charged for computer lab usage. Currently, students are charged on an hourly basis for computer lab usage. In my

previous college experience however, all students involved in a computer-related class or other classes were charged a flat fee for each term that was equal to the cost of instruction. This money could be placed wherever the college deemed necessary, thereby further reducing the amount of any bond issue.

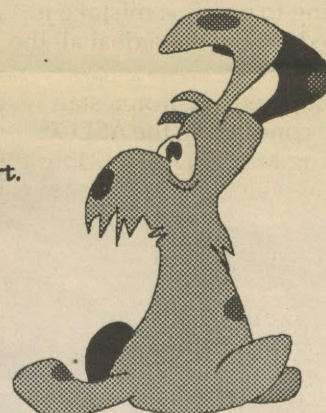
• I feel that there is one more relevant example that could be explored in the area of raising revenue as opposed to taxing homeowners. Companies like Sony, Symantec, and the logging industry could construct new classrooms or other buildings. The companies could pay for them to be built and have their name on them. The college could, in effect, have a "Sony" building located on campus. The companies could then lease the buildings to the college for 20 years or longer for a minimal fee. In the best scenario, companies could donate the building to college. Since most or all of the donation could be a tax deduction, it would offer a tax relief to the business as well.

By producing revenue, Lane Community College could take charge of itself, become a responsible entity, and set an example of self sufficiency for its students to follow.

A word to the wise . . .

Enjoy chocolate.
Take a walk.
Plant flowers.
Call your mother.
Laugh 'till your sides hurt.
Make a new friend.
Eat veggies.
Listen to the rain.
Sing in the car.
Sleep in.
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POLES from page 1

But current ASLCC By-Laws state, "Polling places shall remain open three consecutive days from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m." a 12-hour span.

The by-laws do not permit closing the polls early.

"The confusion probably started with me," says Delansky, "I told (Dorris) it was her call."

But Rackley claimed the Election Committee chairperson has the option to close the polls early even though that is not stated in the By-Laws.

"It was (Dorris') call, and (ASLCC) stands behind her 100 percent," he said.

The Torch's ballot measure to increase student fees 50 cents per student, in order to upgrade old equipment, lost by five votes.

Hill filed a grievance on Thursday, May 4, claiming that closing the polls early could have cost the Torch a victory.

"I want ASLCC to make a referendum for next fall for a special election," said Hill. He made the request at the May 8 ASLCC meeting.

"The referendum would enable the Torch initiative to get on a special ballot without having to go through the normal process of gathering student signatures on a petition to file a ballot measure," said Hill.

But Rackley said he is unwilling to do that.

"This whole thing is very unfortunate, but I can't make a decision like this for next year's government," he said.

ASLCC President-elect Adam Young says he's willing

to listen to any complaints.

"If (Hill), or someone from the Torch comes to talk with me, I will listen with an open ear and make an informed decision," said Young.

Young also said his campaign promise of lowering student fees would not influence his decision in any way, saying "This would be an unresolved issue from the previous year."

Hill would prefer that it be handled immediately.

"Everyone makes bad decisions, but (ASLCC) is ignoring that they made a mistake," he said.

The unannounced closing came as a shock to Thompson when he and four evening classmates went to the Center Building lobby poll around 7:30 to vote during a break from

their Wednesday night class.

"There were no signs, nobody at the information center, it was desolate," says Thompson.

He filed a grievance with ASLCC the following afternoon claiming that the closure "left any student who wanted to vote out in the cold."

He said he spoke with Delansky and Rackley but did not receive the response he is looking for.

"(They) have been very sympathetic, but they aren't doing a damn thing about it," said Thompson. "They say they are afraid to 'open this can of worms.'"

"In retrospect, it seems like a bad decision," admits Delansky. "Should we have left the polls open? Yes, probably. But many problems can ensue by opening the polls back up."

Rackley agreed, "The resulting controversy is too bad, but re-opening the balloting would invalidate the whole process."

Thompson retorts, "You would think that breaking ASLCC election By-Laws (by closing the polls early) would invalidate the whole process."

Delansky said that any student could have filed a grievance prior to the votes being counted if he or she thought his or her rights had been violated.

But the vote counting process began at 7:30 p.m. on May 3, according to Thompson. This would not have given students time to complain if they came to vote at 7:45 because the ballots had already begun to be counted, he said.

"The entire process failed," said Hill. "They really let the students down."

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PTK wins nine awards

Michael Cough
Staff Writer

LCC's honor society Phi-Theta-Kappa brought home nine awards from the regional conference in Olympia, Washington May 5-7.

LCC's Sigma Zeta Chapter was also awarded a Five-Star Chapter Development Certificate for excellence in the four categories.

The chapter and its members were acknowledged in the categories of Fellowship, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship for the regions of Oregon, Idaho, Utah, and Northern California.

Winners were Kathy Anctil, Lostein Kirkpatrick, and Lois Zimmerman who won Individual Fellowship Awards for Oregon. Also Bonita Rinehart won a Literary Award for her poem intitled "The Rail End At Treblinka."

Sheri Gianuzzi won an Individual Fellowship Award as well as a Personal Hallmark Award, for Best All-Around

Memeber, for Oregon.

Rose Bellinger was elected regional senator, for Southern Oregon and Northern California. LCC President Dr. Jerry Moskus earned the Most Supportive College President award, and LCC Business instructor Dr. Velma Jesser, who earlier won the International Paragon Award for advisors, was awarded the Horizon Award for advisors.

Jesser stated "This is an awesome achievement for this chapter to become so active after many years of being a dormant student group on the LCC campus."

Plans for next year are already in affect with the election of 1995-96 Phi-Theta-Kappa officers. President is Lostein Kirkpatrick, Vice President of Special Projects is Debbie Hupcey, Vice President of Administration is Lois Zimmerman, Secretary is Rose Bellinger, and Treasurer is Lisa Alexander.

The awards will be on display at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria Friday, May 12.

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Sand volleyball tournament urges students to take part in the fun

Reynaud A. Field
For The Torch

The inaugural LCC Sand Volleyball Tournament is slated for Saturday, May 13 at the sand volleyball courts behind the Physical Education Building.

Since this will be the tournament's first year, the number of participants may be as low as 15. But due to the sport's rising popularity, the turnout could be quite large, according to Intramurals Director Gary Knapp.

"All LCC students are urged to take part in the event. Just come to the Intramurals Office and sign-up," said Knapp.

The two-person teams can consist of all-males, all-females or co-ed teams. Depending on the turnout, another date may be added.

When asked if Knapp was happy with the newly-acquired courts, he replied, "I'm happy with everything ... but the weather."

The rain and the wet courts it has left behind have been the only things that have hampered the use of the courts so far. According to Knapp, a spring term Volleyball Class of 35 people

has had to hold class indoors ever since the start of the spring term.

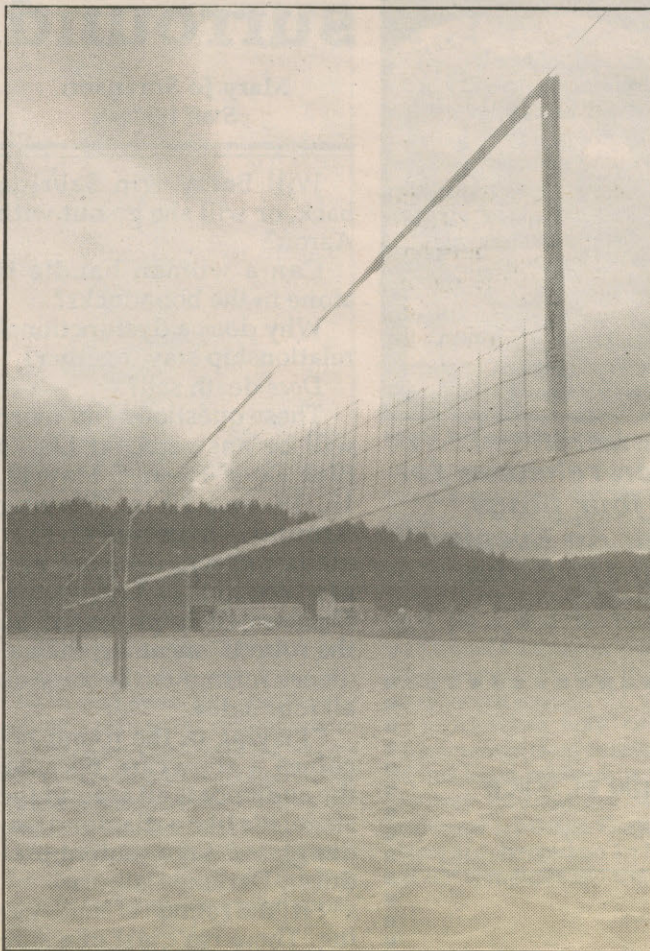
The courts are new this year, though the \$15,000 to build them was allocated about two years ago, according to Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky.

"The courts are a product of the student coalition, done to increase student activities. If it wasn't for their enthusiasm, the courts would've unfortunately never been built," says Delansky.

When asked why it took so long to get the courts built, Delansky responded, "They (ASLCC) committed funds at a time that wasn't real good to build courts. Also, there wasn't a set place decided on to put them (the courts). So, the combination of the two setbacks caused the building of the courts to take longer than expected."

The site is separated into three courts, positioned near a couple of lamp posts that allow the courts to be used at night.

Knapp says, "Though the courts aren't being used much now, I think during the summer and early-fall the courts will be packed."



JAMES SHERMAN/THE TORCH

LCC's new sand volleyball courts will be the site of a tournament Saturday.

ASLCC students head for the McKenzie River for a wet time

Wendy Hatcher
For The Torch

Attention all water dogs, beach bums and river dwellers. The deadline for signing up for the McKenzie River rafting trip is just around the corner.

"This year the rafting trip is only \$5 because Lane Community College students paid an extra \$5 in their tuition to help fund such activities," said a spokesperson for Intramural Coordinator Gary Knapp. The trip is scheduled to take place on June 3. There is room for 18 students and the early birds get the rafts. The last day to sign up is May 31.

The rafting will begin above Forest Glenn, at a boat landing in Blue River. The trip will last about three hours, including a lunch break, and will ultimately wind up at Ben and Kay Dorris Park.

According to Knapp, those who choose to challenge the McKenzie will be assisted by experienced guides, but it is still a good idea to bring clothing that will dry easily, because, as most Oregonians well know, the weather is as unpredictable as the McKenzie's Martin's Rapids.

One thing rafters can count on is working up an appetite. Besides proper clothing, all participants should bring a sack lunch.

Students interested in varsity sports must meet requirements

Thomas Lee
Sports Editor

Editors Note: This is the second segment of a series on LCC's athletic programs. Next week's installment will look at the sports and recreation program and club sports.

To participate in varsity sports students must be full-time (12 credits minimum) and have a minimum GPA of 2.0.

If the student is coming from another college he/she must have at least 36 credit hours. Second year students at Lane must also meet this requirement. Students must also have community college athletic eligibility and a full physical in order to compete.

A total of 105 students were eligible to participate out of 135 students who tried out for varsity sports this year. Some of the athletes were injured or red-shirted for this year. Some were academically ineligible.

"To be an athlete, you must be a full time student and have a 2.0 cumulative GPA," says Athletic Director Harland Yriarte.

Besides the men's and women's track and field teams, LCC also fields women's volleyball, men's baseball, men's and women's cross-country and basketball.

Varsity sports help the Athletic Department fulfill its goal of providing quality sport opportunities for as many students as possible, says Yriarte.

LCC belongs to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges; the organization responsible for coordinating the various varsity sport activities among 29 schools from Washington and Oregon. The NWAACC also holds championships each year for all of the varsity sports. Each championship is hosted by a different school each year. Lane had the honor of hosting the Men's Basketball Championship winter term.

Students who participate in varsity sports have also brought academic excellence to Lane. Last year the average GPA for these students was 2.99, the highest in Oregon. The only school close was Treasure Valley with a 2.98.

The Renaissance Room

MENU week of May 16-18

- Pina Colada Mocktail
- Gumbo File
- House Salad, Choice of Dressings
- Fillet Sole Renaissance
- Chicken Mole, Mexican Rice
- Rum Cake

\$5.50

Lunch is served Tuesday Wednesday & Thursday 11:30 to 1 p.m.

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

The Renaissance Room and Serendipity Cafe are LCC Culinary student run.

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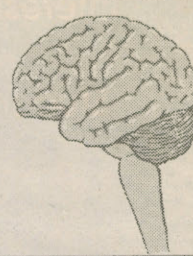
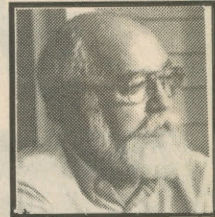
The Science, Technology and Society Lecture Series

Darwin's Dangerous Idea

with Dr. Daniel Dennett

Dennett, who calls Darwinism "the single best idea that anyone ever had," will explain why we have nothing to fear in evolution. He will lay out the current controversies in sociobiology, linguistics, artificial life, and creation science and their various attacks and manipulations of Darwin's theory.

May 14, 8:00 pm, the Hult Center.



Discount Tickets Available at LCC Bookstore



Tickets also available from the
Hult Center Box Office, 687-5000.

Presented by the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy and co-sponsored by: Oregon Public Broadcasting, the high-tech PR firm Waggener Edstrom, University of Portland, Oregon Episcopal School, Oregon Graduate Institute of Science & Technology, University of Oregon/UO Alumni Association, In-Focus Systems, Community College Consortium and The Business Journal.

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Lane Community College Sport & Recreation

Sand Volleyball Tournament
Saturday, May 13
Starting at 10:00 a.m.

Kids Karate Adult Self Defense
Saturday, May 13
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Bowling Tournament
Wednesday, May 17
3:00 p.m.
Emerald Lanes

Roller Skating
Saturday, May 20
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Skate World

For more information phone 726-2215, or come by the
LCC Sport and Recreation Office at PE 204



Sarah McCoy and Chris Bolton rehearse for "Over Breakfast," one of the four plays presented in "Playing Around: An Evening of New Plays," beginning May 12 at the Blue Door Theater.

JAMES SHERMAN/THE TORCH

"Playing Around" lets audience surround the stage

Mary Jo Sorenson
Staff Writer

Will Barry win Sabrina back, or will she go out with Aaron?

Can a woman handle it alone in the boondocks?

Why does a dysfunctional relationship stay together?

Does death sell?

These questions and more will be answered at LCC's Blue Door Theater, May 12, 13, 19, and 20 in "Playing Around," a group of four plays written, directed and produced by LCC students. The four will be presented "in the round," meaning the audience surrounds the stage on all four sides.

"Playing in the round becomes a showcase because the audience is all around the stage; it's like a diamond under glass," says student producer, Darlene Colburn.

"It 'the round' is challenging. There isn't just one side to worry about, there's all four, so it's four times as hard," says student director Lonny Lozar.

Three of them are mysteries, while all four plays have a touch of comedy. Colburn wouldn't be specific about each story, saying she wants everyone to find out when they come to see the plays, but she did tell a little of the premises.

"Roses for Dinner," writ-

ten by Chris Bolton and directed by DJ Adams, is the story of a split couple. "A Woman Shouldn't be Alone Out Here in the Boondocks," written by Bonita Rinehart and directed by Lozar, is a story where "murder plays a part."

"Over Breakfast," written by Richard Caro and directed by Kenneth Brady, is a story of a dysfunctional couple which nevertheless stays together. "Death Sells," written by Brady and directed by Zach Parson, is a story that asks, "what would you do if Death walked in the door?"

"I think we've got some good plays that are well written with interesting plots, and good opportunities for actors to have parts with real substance. I think it's going to be fun," Colburn says. "We made a conscious decision at integrating our approach. Trying to work as a team in terms of presentation, props, our approach and collaborative efforts," he adds.

"It's a great opportunity for students to learn the inner workings of how to put on a production. The possibilities are endless; the only limitation is yourself," adds Lozar.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the LCC ticket office, \$6 for adults, and \$4 for students. For more information call the ticket office at 726-2202.

Around Town Around Town Around Town

A weekly guide to musical happenings in the Eugene/Springfield metropolitan area



FRIDAY, MAY 12

Lloyd Jones Struggle
Good Times
9:45 p.m.

Kpantis, Slot Car, Popsickle
John Henry's
9:30 p.m.

Average Joe, Arunas
Rainy Day Cafe
9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Henry's Child, Solace, Ruby, Glass Chunk
John Henry's
9:30 p.m.

Kalamity Jam
Rainy Day Cafe
9:30 p.m.

Etouffee
Good Times
9:45 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 15

Songwriter's Showcase
Rainy Day Cafe
8:30 p.m.

Open Mike
Jo Federigo's
9:00 p.m.

Rooster's Blues Jam
Good Times
9:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Skip Jones Open Mike
Rainy Day Cafe
8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Reggae Jam
Rainy Day Cafe
9:00 p.m.

WOW HALL

All ages welcome, 8th & Lincoln

Tonight, May 12

Unshakable Race with People's Choice
Reggae
Doors 9:00 p.m. Showtime 9:30 p.m.
Tickets \$5 advance, \$6 door

Wednesday, May 17

Zuba with Apricot Jam
Funk / Rock
Doors 8:00 p.m. Showtime 8:30 p.m.
Admission \$5 at the door

Thursday, May 25

Sentenced to Life, Food Bed Gospel, Birdie Jo
Last Match Records Party / Rock
Doors 8:00 p.m. Showtime 8:30 p.m.
Admission \$4 at the door

Friday, May 26

Hitting Birth, Jolly Mon, Buckhom
Heavy Rock
Doors 9:00 p.m. Showtime 9:30 p.m.
Admission \$5 at the door

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PG 5:05, 7:05, 9:05 Nightly
Sat & Sun Mat 3:05 (\$3)

the Englishman
who went up a hill
but came down a mountain

PG-13 11:05 NIGHTLY

Forrest Gump
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ART CINEMAS 492 E. 13th 686-2458

the Sum of Us
Not your typical
father-and-son story
COMING: AMATEUR

R 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Nightly
Sat & Sun Mat 3:15 (\$3)

LEGENDS of the FALL
COMING: MURDER IN THE FIRST

BIJOU LATE NITE • Late Nite Adm Th-Sa \$3 / Su-We \$2.50 • **BIJOU LATE NITE** • **BIJOU LATE NITE**

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.

services

ENGLISH as a second language by a credentialed, experienced tutor. Telephone 342-7033.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS needing assistance with their courses get professional tutor help 342-7033.

SUMMER CHILD CARE — Reasonable rates, flexible hours. Meals included. Large fenced yard, caring family. Call Sandi, 726-6872.

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instructions. Call 686-6286.

NEED TUTOR? Will tutor math up to MTH 065 and some business classes. Call 984-3633.

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

TUTOR for Chem 106. Negotiable pay. Call Beth, 683-7584.

travel

GREAT BRITAIN 16-day EF educational tour departing 6/20/95. Student fee \$2169; adult \$2411. Sharon Thomas ext. 2145.

help wanted

STUDENTS — Great opportunity. Work part time now and go to school full time in the summer. No experience required. Complete training provided. Scholarship program available. Work credit experience also. Call 344-6385.

PART TIME JANITORIAL — flexible hours. Professional

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HOME WATER FILTERS. 15% LCC discount. Removes heavy metals and harmful organics. Permanent or removable models available. Call Vicki or Tom, 345-8344.

15 FOOT CHINOOK travel trailer. Self-contained, older, good condition. \$975. Call, 942-0583.

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30 FOOT Terry 5th wheel. All the luxuries. AC, prop. or elec., refrigerator. 12 V or 120 V lighting. New ceiling fan. Sleeps 6 comfortably. \$3500. Call, 744-5914.

CORDLESS PHONE and answering machine. Machine is top quality dual-cassette by "Record-a-call". Only \$75 takes BOTH! Call John at 345-6126.

APPLE II C COMPUTER, w/ software and printer. Needs power supply. Best offer. 343-5762.

39 SILK SCREENS, 195 mono, squeegees. Some new. \$60 total. Call, 935-0435.

1980 DATSUN. Runs good. Call Ida, 683-4290.

486 COMPUTER with Windows, WP 6.0a, mouse, 3.5 and 5.125 floppies, printer. \$700. Ben, 741-2492.

9 PIN Epson printer. Works well! \$40. Call, 484-6080.

1983 AMC BLUE/WHITETOP 4-door. Good car. Good body. Great runner. \$800 or best offer. Contact Dana at Multicultural Center.

messages

SHOWING SUMMER Brazilian clothing. At cafeteria between 8:30 and 2:30 on the 9th and 11th of May. Really reasonable prices.

THE ASLCC CHILDCARE Co-op is now accepting applications for 4 year olds. Contact Student

Activities or Co op.

free

MOVING! Free to first caller. Charming older bike and newer exercise trampoline! 484-6080.

events

COME ONE AND ALL! Harvest Crusade at Mac Court, U of O on May 19-21.

DON'T MISS the Counseling Department's Early Advising sessions, the key to fall's early registration.

OREGON TRAIL Social hour. May 17 at 2 pm. North East corner of cafeteria. Food, Presentations, Displays.

THE NETWORK CLUB invites interested computer and business students to a free graphical internet orientation by Adept computers in M&A 240 May 16 from 4 to 6 pm.

lost & found

LOST: Little agenda (black) with all my documents. My name is Gary Lomprey. If you have info, call 683-4290.

LETTERS from page 2

(Financial Services Director) and several others working at the campus who saw this financial inequality, all the phone calls and meetings paid a just reward.

The new minimum tuition payment policy will balance the financial inequality placed on

part-time students starting this Summer Term.

Margaret Mead said it very succinctly, "It only takes a small group of people to change the world... Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

All positive changes great or

small that work towards social-economic environmental justice will culminate to dwarf the changes decrepitude brought about by the forces of oppression fascism and darkness.

Shannon Wilson
LCC student

ASLCC from page 2

Torch initiative lost by five votes?

Are we saying the six evening student voters could have made a difference for the Torch initiative?

To an extent, yes. And we feel our complaint is justified.

Unfortunately, we have exhausted every possibility for correcting the situation. The results are as they stand and The Torch, unfortunately, can do nothing about them.

Yes, we feel the student government neglect and indifference assisted in our

measure's defeat.

We hope next year's ASLCC administration will make ASLCC elections a time when students can truly participate in decision-making.

Otherwise, there's no need for it to ask why there's such voter apathy.

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AN EVENING OF NEW PLAYS!

- *Roses for Dinner*
- *Over Breakfast*
- *Death Sells*
- *A Woman Shouldn't Be All Alone Out Here in the Boondocks*

Fridays & Saturdays, 8:00 PM
May 12, 13, 19, 20, 1995
\$6.00 adults • \$4.00 students
726-2202
Performing Arts Blue Door Theatre
LCC Main Campus

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Tickets \$1 or 6 for \$5
Drawing June 2, 1995

The plated serving tray can be seen at
Campus Ministry Office
Center Bldg. 242
Contact Marna 747-4501 ext. 2814 or Jim ext. 2850

If you shoot a mime, should you use a silencer?

Friday to Friday

May 12 - May 19

SATURDAY 13

"Tools of the Trade," a workshop for women curious about technical and trade careers, or who want to do their own basic household repairs, is offered by LCC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on main campus in the Air Technology Building, room 114. Participants will learn to fix a leaking faucet, rewire a switch, get hands-on practice with a variety of tools, learn about safety and much more! For more information, call the LCC Women's Center at 747-4501, extension 2353.

**

In recognition of Historic Preservation Week, the Maude Kerns Art Center Building is holding The Centennial Celebration from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The open house begins with a bell-ringing ceremony. Festivities include children's activities, studio demonstrations, tours of the facility, plus a "personal appearance" by Maude Kerns. The Art Center is located at 1910 E. 15th Ave., in Eugene. For further information, call 345-1571.

MONDAY 15

The LCC Student Art Show begins today, and runs until June 2. Gallery Hours are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fridays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TUESDAY 16

The CPR and First Aid Training Center is offering CPR Classes every Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The classes include anti-choking training; available choices are Adult, Child/Infant, or Professional Rescuer. All sessions will be held at the Training Center, 335 Mill Street (close to EWEB and next to Señor Frog's); please call to pre-register: 342-3602.

WEDNESDAY 17

The LCC Business Development Center is offering a workshop for women business owners called "Women Business Owners...You Can Build an Image Without a Large Cash Outlay." This seminar will illustrate which behaviors most influence first impressions, how to use personal style for effective communication and how to make one-woman businesses appear larger. Participants will create an effective plan of action specifically tailored to their own businesses. The workshop will be held in room 202 at the Downtown Center; registration fee is \$49. For further information, call the Business Development Center at 726-2255.

**

The sixth International Student Social Hour is being held in the N.E. part of the cafeteria from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This event is hosted by the International Student Community Program. The featured state is Oregon and the Oregon Trail. Come have treats and beverages while enjoying interesting stories and illustrations of how the state we live in came to be.

**

The LCC Student Art Show Reception and Awards Ceremony will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Art Department Gallery.

FRIDAY 19

Freidrich's Teeth is performing with Dolittle at the W.O.W Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m., showtime is 9:30; admission is \$4.

BEYOND FRIDAY

At 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 30, The Native American Student Association is honoring LCC Graduate/Transfer students, Adult Education and High School Completion students and their families with a dinner, dancing and drumming celebration. Stop by Frank Merrill's office in CEN 222 to sign-up for a dinner count. Dancers should bring regalia to the ceremony.

**

Scholarship applications for the LCC English, Foreign Language, and Speech Department, the LCC Foundation Award and the Forensics Talent Grants are available in CEN 448. It must be applied to the 1995-96 academic year. Applications are due by 5 p.m. May 31, 1995. Stop by CEN 448 for applications or more information.

**

On Thursday, May 25, the Last Match Records' Party comes to the W.O.W Hall. This event is sponsored by the Community Center for the Performing Arts and UO Campus Radio KWVA. Sentenced to Life, Food Bed Gospel and Birdie Jo are performing. Admission is \$4, doors open at 8 p.m. and showtime is 8:30.

THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

May 12, 1995

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

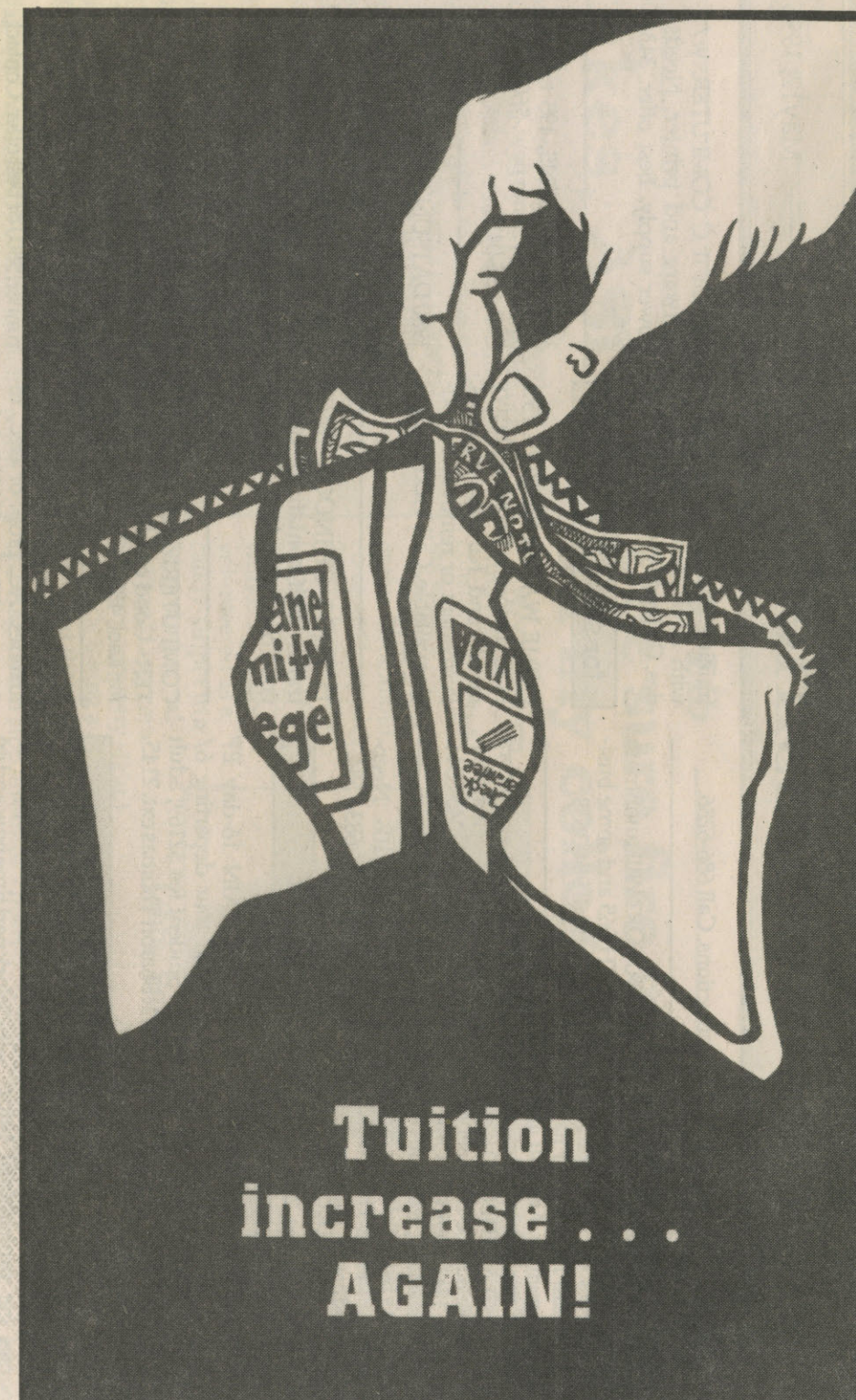
INSIDE

PAGE 1:
CLOSED POLLS
Students file grievances when ASLCC closes the polls early, but get no results

PAGE 1:
CLOSED POLLS
Libby Salam delves into the realm of psychics to find her calling for a career

PAGE 6:
SHORT PLAYS
An evening of short plays will be performed at LCC in the Blue Door Theatre

COVER —
LCC Board of Education increased tuition in an attempt to help the budget recover from financial difficulties. Illustration by Nathan Hearn.



**Tuition
increase . . .
AGAIN!**