

On a semi-clear day you can see. . .

It is said that on a clear you can see forever, but even on a hazy one it's possible to see some of the hills to the east of LCC. Geography instructor Joe Searls, checking this photograph against a topographical map from the US Geological Survey, used his best judgment to deduce the above names for the peaks shown, which

have been outlined for clarity. In future issues the TORCH intends to further explore the area around LCC. If you have any information about these hills, or other local landmarks, please come by the TORCH office, 205 Center Building, and help us share it with everyone.

Photo by Will Doolittle

Don't leave home without it: A student ID, fee receipt, library card; an embossed, laminated, coded LCC credential

by Chris Gann
TORCH Editor

The student photo ID program goes into full swing during registration this term.

Last spring LCC students voted to increase the mandatory student fee from \$1.30 to \$3 beginning Summer Term 1983. Part of the increased proceeds go to purchasing the equipment necessary for producing identification cards, and to increase support of other student activities.

Evelyn Tennis, administrative assistant in the Student Activities Office, emphasizes that "Any student using the library will have to have a photo ID card," which

carries an electronically-read "bar code," in order to check out library materials.

She says "infrequent Library users" -- students at outreach centers, in adult basic education classes, and in the high school completion program -- will pay only \$1.50 for a card, but these cards will not carry the library bar code.

During the first two weeks of registration the cards will be issued in the gymnasium, in the lobby of the PE Building during late registration, and in the library after that.

The Student Activities Office began administering the ID program during the summer registration and Director

Jay Jones says about 2200 students received the new cards then. He expects to issue about 6500 cards during Fall Term registration.

Jones and Tennis have worked all summer to plan the new ID card program so it will run smoothly at registration. "We're hiring people to help so we'll have sufficient staffing to expedite things and keep everything covered all the time," Tennis says.

Jones says that once students complete registration, they will move to the ID card area in the gymnasium:

- At Station 1 (printer) they will present a tuition payment receipt, inform the operator of address and name changes since their last registration.

- At Station 2 they will be photographed by a dual-lens camera containing cards pre-printed with ID information.

- At Station 3 (validation) students' cards will be embossed with "F83," indicating enrollment Fall Term 1983. If they've paid a PE fee, their cards will be validated to prove it.

A bar code for library use is added to the back of each card.

Students who received their ID cards Summer Term go only to Station 3 for Fall Term embossing.

Tennis says it is important to know that when students lose ID cards, for \$1.50 library personnel will issue new cards, invalidate the old bar code -- so no one else can use the card -- and issue a new bar code.

On The Inside

The new ASLCC student body president and the new TORCH editor take their places. See page 2.

A variety of services are available to LCC students. For a comprehensive listing see pages 3 and 4.

A review and update of LCC's top stories of 1982-82 begins on page 5.

From Vietnam to Child Development, new telecourses offer a unique way to learn. Story, page 11.

LCC Board authorizes negotiations with a company seeking natural gas on campus. Story, page 9.

Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary

by Chris Gann
LCC TORCH Editor

A Free Press: Open For Business

For a week I pondered the ways to gracefully/smoothly/scintillatingly present TORCH readers with an essay on TORCH editorial policy.

The topic isn't the hot, sizzling stuff controversy is made of. I kept wondering why TORCH readers would really want to know about this business of running a student newspaper?

But Wednesday night I picked up the Eugene Register-Guard and read a column by Jeremy Cohen, a U of O assistant journalism professor and author of a new study of Oregon newspapers. Cohen says, "In essence, newspapers don't do enough to explain

their newsroom and reporting policies to readers. And without that context, the value of a newspaper is severely reduced."

True enough. If TORCH readers are going to realize full benefit from this newspaper they need to know how the TORCH defines the "free press" standard it lives by. As we see it, the primary elements of the business of reporting the news are the following:

- **Autonomy.** Simply put, this means the TORCH student editor (yours truly) and student staff determine the content of the TORCH. It is student staff members who in-

terview the news sources, write and edit the news stories, shoot the photos, typeset the copy, and design and paste-up the pages each week.

- **Responsibility.** The freedom we enjoy does not mean, however, that we have the right to print any unconfirmed allegation or rumor. No story is whole unless it is fair, as well as accurate, balanced, and easily understood.

- **Immediacy.** Lane Community College news is our first priority. But let's face it, none of us lives on the campus. So the TORCH will cover events and issues that have an LCC "angle."

- **Accessibility.** Although we keep watch over situations that may have impact on the LCC community we can't be truly aware and sensitive without hearing from our readers. There are several ways (most of them free) for TORCH readers to express their views and concerns: Write a **Letter to the Editor** (250 words or less, deadline Monday, 5 p.m.); arrange to submit a **Forum**, a well-developed essay of about 500 words that addresses a controversial issue; send in public service announcements for the **Omnium-Gatherum** section; for our **Of Interest** column, let us know about students or



staff members who've received awards, entered new jobs, or in some way achieved recognition; use our **classified ads** (15 words or less, free to LCC students and staff).

Use the TORCH. Pick it up every Thursday morning -- it's free.

It's a free student press. And we're open for business.

by Eldon Schafer
LCC President

It is always tempting to start a message like this by saying it's hard to believe summer is over. In this instance, I feel justified. Our summer weather was very late in coming. But it is September, and I do have good news to share with you.



If you're enrolling at LCC for the first time, I'd like to extend a special welcome and to tell you that you're not alone. If this fall's enrollment is like last fall's enrollment, we can expect approximately 3,500 new credit students.

As a new student, you'll soon find that LCC offers excellent student resources. I urge you to spend some time in the Center Building familiarizing yourself with our library, counseling operation, the Study Skills Center, and Student Employment Service. We also have a Women's Awareness Center, a Veteran's Office, and an International Student Office.

Budget, Aid Levels -- Intact, Even Growing Some

If you are returning to LCC, you'll be pleased to know that we have good news from both the state and federal governments. The state legislature approved the Governor's budget recommendation for LCC and even added a bit. This will enable us to maintain essentially the same number of classes and sections as last year without asking taxpayers for additional funding.

The other good news comes from the federal level where cuts had been proposed in federal financial aid programs. Since most of the aid LCC students receive comes from the federal government, this was of concern to all of us. According to our financial aid people, the aid level will remain about the same as last year. People who have been promised aid for the coming year will get it, and, in fact, our Financial Aid Office is still accepting applications for the Pell Program, which provides small grants, and for the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Added Classes, Programs, Telecourses

As you look through the fall class schedule,

you'll notice several new class offerings. The Business Department is launching a new, two-year Office Systems option which will train students to work with various kinds of word processing and typesetting equipment. For now, at least, LCC offers the only program like it in the state. A lot of the equipment was donated by local businesses.

Among new classes to be offered fall term are five new telecourses. These range from a telehistory of Vietnam to a course on medical terminology produced right here at LCC. A survey of our telecourse students has shown that many telecourse students also take courses on campus, so apparently for some students it works well to combine the two.

You'll also notice that the campus has been spruced up with a bit of cleaning and painting--major repairs must wait for us to obtain additional funding--and that Lane Transit District is making major improvements in LCC's passenger stop on campus.

I hope your fall term is stimulating and productive.

A Prepared Student Government: Waiting To Serve

by Bryan Moore
ASLCC President

Student Government has been working throughout the summer, getting organized and planning for the 1983-84 school year. I feel very fortunate to be working with such dedicated and creative people as the ones who are involved with this year's Associated Students.

The ASLCC is your student government. We are in these positions to serve you, the LCC student, and to be sensitive to overall student needs. Our main offices are located on the fourth floor of the Center Building while our "front line" is located in the Student Resource Center which is on the second floor of The Center Building. Feel free to come in to either of these places if you are curious about us and have questions, suggestions, concerns or any feedback that you may want to share with us. In fact, in order for us to function properly as a governing body, student input is essential.



cultural, social, and educationally enriching atmosphere. ASLCC plans to work together with other student and community groups on common projects. Having a broader community effort will ensure quality events. These events will be in the form of speakers, lectures, films, concerts, political forums and many more.

"Student Voice" Needed At Legislature

The ASLCC also plans to be active within state and national student associations. We are experiencing very crucial times when support for higher education is being stripped away and diverted towards massive military build-up. This year alone, there have been huge cutbacks in all the major financial aid programs. The "student voice" must be heard within our legislative bodies now more than ever to secure the future for higher education.

We are fortunate to live in Lane County where the community is generally supportive of its community college. LCC has many fine, quality programs. I urge you to take full advantage of this educational opportunity and use time spent at LCC to its fullest potential.

I wish to conclude this with a big welcome to everyone -- returning and beginning students. May the upcoming year be a fulfilling, growing and learning experience for you. Once again, the Associated Students is your student government and we are excited to serve you. Come in and get to know us. I am personally honored to act as student body president and am looking forward to a creative and productive year.

College, Community Events

During this year, we will be sponsoring many events which will provide a

Student Activities

Student Activities, located on the second floor of the Center Building, schedules non-academic activities including the chartering of clubs and organizations, political activities, meetings, information tables, bake sales, and postings on bulletin boards.

Theater

Performing Arts offers season tickets to three plays for \$15. The plays this year include:

- *Luther*, November 11, 12, 16, 18, 19.
- *"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,"* February 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11.
- *My Sister Eileen*, April 27, 28, May 2, 3, 4, 5.

Season ticket sales open Monday, October 3. Tickets for individual plays will be available as of October 17.

Telephone 747-4501, ext. 2202.

KLCC

LCC operates public radio station KLCC-FM (frequency 89.7), an award-winning, full-time broadcast facility with a paid central professional staff and volunteers from the community.

One of the leading news and public affairs stations in Oregon, KLCC-FM operates with translators in Florence, Cottage Grove, Oakridge, and Bend.

KLCC has openings for work study students, and also needs volunteers possessing a Third Class Operator's license, radio experience, and a knowledge of classical and jazz music. Persons interested in working in music broadcasting or as production assistants should contact Ken Croes, 747-4501, ext. 2807.

People with journalistic skills in reporting and interviewing can contact Don Hein, 747-4501, ext. 2485, to volunteer as news reporters.

KLCC also needs three office workers per term. Interested people should contact Kris Fox, 747-4501, ext. 2486.

DENALI

DENALI (The High One) is a literary arts publication featuring creative works by LCC students and faculty presented in a high-quality magazine format. Submissions of poetry, writing, photography, graphic arts and photographs of sculpture are accepted.

For further information contact Patricia McDonald, DENALI editor, in Room 479-G of the Center Building. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2330.

Health Clinic

The Student Health Service has doctors and nurses available for students on a walk-in basis during days when classes are in session.

Services include health education diagnosis, venereal disease testing and treatment, administration of allergy treatments and lab tests. Most services are free of charge to students.

Family planning services include breast, thyroid and gynecological sexuality counseling and birth control instructions.

Emergency and major cases are referred to appropriate medical agencies.

The Health Center is located in Room 126 on the cafeteria floor of the Center Building. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Employment

• The Student Employment Service has part time and full time job openings with employers in the Eugene/Springfield area. The office is located on the second floor of the Center Building (near

Financial Aid) and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Career Information Center, located on the second floor of the Center building, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Evening hours will be posted at a later date.

The center has the Career Information System terminal, which has information on 260 career fields in Oregon. Information includes job descriptions, employment outlook, wages, methods of preparation, and Oregon schools.

Staff is always available to assist students involved in career search. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2297.

• The Job Skills Lab is located in Forum Building, Room 304, and is available to students who are developing skills in resume and cover let-

ter writing, interviewing, networking, and other aspects of the job search process. Individualized assistance and small group sessions are provided. Call 747-4501, ext. 2299 for information.

The Bookstore

This year the Bookstore features a new Computer Center that offers several brands of home computers, software and computer supplies.

Students may purchase textbooks for courses, school supplies, and a variety of art, engineering and welding supplies in the Bookstore. The Bookstore also features gifts, cards, stationery, candy and snacks as well as a new general book department. The store also sells postage stamps, LTD bus tokens and monthly passes, and rents typewriters.

Another service offered is the Used book buy during final exam week of each term.

The Campus store is located on the third floor of the Center Building with elevator and stairway access. Store hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hours are extended to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday the first two weeks of each term.

The Downtown Center Bookstore Annex is located in the basement of the Downtown Center. The Annex provides textbooks and supplies for courses offered at the Downtown Center. The Annex is open 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. During the first two weeks of each term only the Annex will open Monday through Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Classifieds

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The TORCH

The TORCH is a weekly LCC publication managed entirely by students. The TORCH provides comprehensive coverage of activities of interest to LCC students and staff.

There are currently several paid staff positions open on the TORCH. Interested students should contact Chris Gann, editor, at the TORCH office, 205 Center Building. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2656.

Mechanics

The Auto Mechanics and Body Shop can help get your wheels back on the road. Students in the program work on vehicles as part of their class studies.

- No car over 10 years of age will be accepted.

- Nothing will be charged for labor, but if parts are needed they must be purchased.

- No guarantee is offered on the work.

- Vehicles must have mechanical difficulties that relate to what specific classes cover.

- Telephone 747-4501, ext. 2388.

Mechanics students also work on farm equipment. The same conditions apply on charges. Telephone 747-4501, ext. 2386.

Women's Center

The most visible part of the Women's Program, the Women's Awareness Center on the second floor of the Center Building helps students tap into a variety of services on campus and in the community. The center has

resource files and a lending library, as well as brochures on Women's Program course offerings. The center provides a place to make friends and find support. Call or visit Izetta Hunter at the center, telephone 747-4501, ext. 2353.

SRC

The Student Resource Center is located on the second floor of the Center Building. It provides students with information on recycling, child care, housing, ride/share, bus schedules and maps, as well as information on questions students might have regarding LCC.

Outreach Centers

LCC's three Outreach Centers and mobile classroom offer credit and non-credit classes to citizens of Lane County:

- The Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette Street, Eugene, is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 484-2126.

- The Siuslaw Center, serving western Lane County, is located at 3149 Oak Street, Florence. It is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 997-8444.

- The Central Area Center in Cottage Grove serves southern Lane County. The Center is located at 103 South 5th Street, Cottage Grove. Telephone 942-4202.

- The Bus, LCC's mobile classroom, also operates out of the Cottage Grove Center. The Bus travels to Junction City, Veneta/Elmira, Walterville, and Oakridge. Telephone: 942-4202.

Renaissance Room

The Renaissance Room, a student-operated restaurant located on the south side of the cafeteria, provides gourmet meals for students and staff while training future chefs, waitpersons and buspeople.

The Renaissance Room will begin serving lunch October 10. Hours will be Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reservations help with meal planning. Telephone 747-4501, ext. 2670.

Food Services

Food Services operates a cafeteria and a snack bar located on the first floor of the Center Building.

The cafeteria is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The snack bar is open Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Breakfast is served all day. Lunch is served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner is served 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Legal Services

The Student Legal Services office, sponsored by the ASLCC, offers free legal service to students. Lawyers are available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Appointments are required. The legal office is located on the second floor of the Center Building in Room 225-B. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2340.

Child Care

LCC provides two Child Development Centers for students with children three to

five years old. The campus center is located at Health Building 115; the off-campus facility is at the former Dunn Elementary School, 3411 Willamette Street. Students in the Early Childhood Education and Teaching program staff the centers.

The service costs \$1.05 per hour. Applications are available in the Childhood Development Center, Health Building 115.

The CDC has a limited amount of space. No drop-in service is provided.

Dental Clinic

The LCC Dental Hygiene Clinic offers limited dental care to adults and children throughout Lane County.

After a free 15-minute evaluation, patients can have their teeth cleaned for \$8. A full set of x-rays and bite wing x-rays (molars) are also provided for a fee. Students training for degrees as dental hygienists perform treatment. The students work under the supervision of dentists and the dental hygiene faculty.

Call 726-2206 for an evaluation appointment.

The Library

The library, located on the second floor of the Center Building, is open Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students must present their photo ID cards to check out any library materials.

Students have access to photocopy machines, typewriters, microfilm, microfiche, video and audio tapes and tape players, periodicals, newspapers and college catalogs. Students may view telecourses in the library. The library also offers an inter-library loan service.

Visual enlargers are provided to aid students with impaired vision. The library is elevator accessible.

ASLCC

The Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) is the elected student government that serves student interests at the college administrative levels.

ASLCC is supported by the mandatory \$3 fee that students pay. This income allows ASLCC to support many services including: subsidized LTD bus passes, legal services, the Student Resource Center, free telephones, student lounge areas, photo ID, Multi-cultural Center, voter registration, club promotions, DENALI, cultural events and activities, and a textbook exchange program.

Students who wish to participate in or have suggestions for student government can visit or call the ASLCC offices on the fourth floor of the Center Building, Room 479. Telephone: 747-4501, ext. 2330.

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The top stories of 1982-83

1. Student elections spark discord

The 1983-84 ASLCC elections, held May 3 and 4, were marred by a controversy which continued after the newly elected officers and Senate took office in June.

A group of 10 students led by Student Resource Center Director Roger Fisher and ASLCC Sen. Larry Mann, both presidential candidates, filed a list of ten grievances May 6 with the ASLCC Elec-

tions Commission.

Among other things, the grievance charged that election supervisors and personnel violated several provisions of the ASLCC Constitution by:

- Campaigning for and publicly endorsing president-elect Bryan Moore;

- Stuffing ASLCC Voter's Pamphlets with Moore flyers and distributing them to voters throughout the election process;

- Failing to put candidate photographs and information on student opinion survey questions in the Voter's Pamphlet;

- Failing to hire election personnel through the Job Placement office and hiring non-students to serve on the Board of Tellers (ballot counters);

- Failing to submit campaign

information to newspapers;

- Preventing several candidates from urging fellow students to vote.

The grievance further stated that several alleged violations provided grounds for invalidating election results and re-polling the student body.

Of the ten complainants, eight were candidates for ASLCC offices. Two -- Treasurer-elect Cristina Becker and senator-elect Johnna Harms -- were successful in their quest for office.

An ASLCC judiciary committee chaired by Treasurer Ron Munion met May 11 and 12 and heard two hours of testimony by complainants, ASLCC officers and senators, other students and staff members. Munion presented the committee's findings to the ASLCC Senate at its May 16 meeting.

- Elimination of parking between the tennis courts and the Health Building;

- The use of non-kerosene based detergent used for the laundry and the washing of rags stopped;

- Classrooms being kept under positive air pressure (when a door is opened more air goes out than comes in);

- Moving the dental lab to the Science Building;

- Venting dental lab darkroom fans up instead of to the side of the building;

Bill Berry, vice president of financial services, reports that installation of a new air filtration unit for the Health Building and reventing of the Dental Lab will be completed before classes begin Fall Term.

In November 1981, LCC requested formal testing by NIOSH, who found no toxic levels in the air and indicated that there did not appear to be

2. Fumes problem addressed

LCC Child Development Center (CDC) head teacher Marci Temple remembers Feb. 5, 1982 as a day she'd prefer to forget. For that Friday marked the beginning of a major controversy involving the CDC and the Health Building.

That day, the CDC was cleared when thick fumes entered the classroom, causing the children to complain of nausea and headaches. Sources for the fumes were thought to have been the college's laundry department

where, among other things, shop rags were cleaned. Another possible source was the dental lab, where materials were used to make dental impressions.

In the fall of 1982, the college created a task force comprised of 13 people from the Health Building, administration, and the Science Department. An updated newsletter on the fumes issue was given to staff members and available to the students. The college also established a fumes "Hot Line."

On November 3 and 4, the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) tested the building to determine what contaminants might be found from chemicals used in the building, and what symptoms were caused by the chemicals reported.

After testing, NIOSH made a list of recommendations which included:

3. ROTC rescinded

In April 1982, the commander of the University of Oregon Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program introduced a proposal before the LCC Curriculum Committee requesting the implementation of six lower division ROTC courses at the college.

This April, Lt. Col. Steven Wolfgram officially withdrew the course proposal from possible consideration by the LCC Board of Education.

Between those two events, a year-long debate was held on possible benefits versus drawbacks of an ROTC program at LCC.

Anti-ROTC advocates cited a lack of student input in favor of the proposal and stated that a ROTC program at Lane would be economically unsound.

They also objected to what they perceived to be a growing overemphasis on militarism in America and feared that this influence would affect LCC if a ROTC program were implemented.

Persons favoring the UO proposal asserted that LCC should live up to its purpose as a broad-based, comprehensive educational institution. They urged that LCC continue to provide a wide variety of courses and sociopolitical points of view.

Another popular pro-ROTC argument stemmed from belief that a strong defense led by well-educated, well-rounded personnel would be in society's best interests. Some claim-

ed that in their experience the most cool-headed, liberal military officers were college-educated and ROTC-trained.

The ROTC proposal was tabled by the LCC Board in June 1982. In September board chair Charlene Curry told the TORCH, "As far as I'm concerned ROTC is a non-issue."

On-campus speculation rose in January that the board would revive and act upon the question during winter term. At that time, concerned students, faculty, staff and community members began to organize in favor of or opposition to ROTC at Lane. The ASLCC Senate reaffirmed its earlier resolution against the proposal by forming a "Stop ROTC committee." Meetings and public information sessions were held on the issue. Nevertheless, the board continued to sit on the proposal.

The panel ruled that two complaints were valid: Election personnel weren't hired through prescribed channels and the Board of Tellers was not comprised of LCC students. No repolling of the student body or other punitive action was recommended.

Two groups of students led by Mann and former treasurer candidate Bob Baldwin, unsatisfied with the judiciary committee decision, have taken their complaints to the LCC Grievance Committee for further action.

Hank Douda, director of employee relations, says that the Complaint Hearings Committee heard the complainants' presentation on June 6, and the respondents' on June 14. Based on the presentations the committee found that "violations occurred on both sides of the issue. No evidence was presented, however, which established that any or

all of the violations did, in fact change the final outcome of the election."

The committee recommended that in the future:

- Ballots and poll books be turned over to the Financial Services Office for an impartial recount of ballots and a comparison of poll books to ascertain whether students voted more than once.

- ASLCC By-laws and Supplemental Election Guidelines pertaining to student elections be reviewed and clarified.

- Consider alternative polling methods such as computer or electronically counted ballots.

- Number the ballots for better control.

- Set up one or more voting booths in other areas on campus.

In August Mann filed an appeal for Board review of the Hearings Committee decision.

Mike Sims



a common cause among the illnesses.

Bill Porter, assistant to the vice president of instruction, says that the Health Building Task Force met through the spring, and will meet again in September "to continue monitoring to make sure the recommendations are being complied with."

The fumes problem has also prompted legal action. Home

Economics employees have filed suit against the manufacturers and installers of the ventilating systems, and the building's designer.

Those employees who have had to seek medical help are currently embroiled in court proceedings to determine whether the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF) must cover the employees' medical expenses.

Robert Ecker



Wolfgram's withdrawal of the proposal, hailed by some anti-ROTC activists as a ma-

major victory, has rendered the LCC-ROTC question a moot point.

Mike Sims

4.

Tuition hike will boost fee to \$198

Perhaps the most financially significant event to affect LCC students last year was the LCC Board's April 13 decision to raise tuition for the second

time in two years.

LCC's per-credit hour tuition cost, as of Summer Term, is \$18. The new amount means full-time students pay \$198 per term, or \$11 more than last year.

In making its decision, the board recognized that a tuition hike was inevitable, given the difficult economic times and the failures of the Nov. 2 and March 29 school levies.

But it also noted with interest the words of Dean of Students Jack Carter.

"It's never easy to tell students that their tuition is going up," he said at the April 13 meeting. "But what we've got here will cause the least im-

pact on the students while allowing the college to be responsive to their needs."

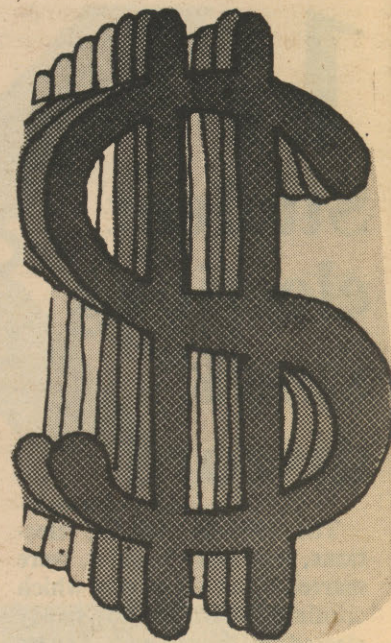
Lane's new tuition figure places the college in the middle of the Oregon Community College Association pack. LCC's new tuition is no higher than sixth in cost in the 13-member OCCA.

Larry Perry, the lone dissenting vote in the board's 7-1 decision, expressed concern over the narrowing of the "cost gap" between a university and a community college.

"If we are truly offering a less expensive education," Perry said, "it has to be reflected in tuition." And after noting that the difference

in cost between LCC and the U of O is about \$260, he added, "Everytime we change our tuition, we change that difference."

The tuition boost left LCC's 2900 Pell Grant recipients in financial limbo until June when students approved an increase in student fees. The \$11-per term tuition increase had not been enough to put Pell students into the next higher bracket where each would receive federal monies to off-set the tuition hike. The \$1.70 per-term student fee increase was enough to put those students "over the hump," however.



Jeff Keating

5.

Barry's job to be intact for 1983-84

Last October, Women's Studies Instructor Kate Barry learned that her status as a "contracted, .53 percent employee" was in jeopardy.

Barry received notice from Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen that because of low enrollment in one of her

classes, and budget cuts, her status would be reduced to a term-by-term, part-time instructor, and an undetermined portion of the Women's Studies classes would be cut.

Throughout the fall and winter months, Rasmussen, other administrators, Barry, and Women's Program Director Bev Berhman explored several options to meet budget and class requirements. Under Berhman, the LCC Women's Program maintains the Women's Awareness Center on the second floor of the Center Building, and promotes several informational and support efforts for women. Barry's Women's Studies classes, although considered an element of the Women's Program, are paid for and administered by the Social Science Department.

In May, the administration decided that Barry would teach a total of six Women's Studies classes -- two less than last year -- and would continue to teach students enrolled in Independent Studies projects in the women's studies field.

Additionally, Barry became



the Women's Program Coordinator of Education, making her once again a .53 percent contractual employee. The new job makes her responsible for organizing and running the

Brown Bag Talks and workshops on women's and feminist issues, as well as doing public speaking for the Women's program.

To Berhman, it means an added dimension to the Women's Program. She states that Barry is the "expert" on campus who can help LCC women become aware of their physiological, sociological, political, and historical identities.

And Barry is pleased. "I think there are lots of things that should be dealt with -- a lot of issues that specifically affect women students here, and general issues in the women's community."

Her long range plan is to help instructors integrate material about women into

their curriculum if they are interested in doing so. "A lot of people just simply don't know that the new scholarship of women is available. It's not their own individual prejudices, they're just totally unaware that all of this work is here."

In fact, she says last year's crisis has brought invitations from two male instructors to speak to their classes. "This all means new visibility and new understanding," she says.

Barry feels the Introduction to Women's Studies class "... are certainly not for women only. I would be pleased to see a higher percentage of men taking the classes, too. I want more women than I'm getting now. And I want men to know the classes are open to them also."

Cathy Benjamin

6&7.

Sports awarded league trophy; merger finalized

LCC's athletic program earned the 1982-83 OCCAA all-sports trophy, with men's and women's athletics earning a combined total of 83 points in eight sports.

The Titan men won OCCAA championships in cross country, basketball and track and field to earn the bulk of their 42 points.

Women's teams took conference cross country and

track and field championships and finished with a total of 41 points.

Points are tabulated on a per-sport basis, with each OCCAA team receiving a certain number of points based on its final standing in conference play. Both LCC men's and women's teams collectively outscored the six other participating schools.

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country unit took its fourth-straight NJCAA Region 18 championship. The women then placed third in the Northwest championships at Spokane, competing without number one runner Pam Vasey.

The team included sophomore Laurie Stovall and frosh Vasey, Shannon O'Malley, Tami Young, Kerry Leahy, Julie Zeller, Jeannie Higinbotham, Annette Steinhart, Dawn Ray, and Amy Rice.

Coach Lyndell Wilken says one of the season's highlights was the win over Mt. Hood -- a team LCC had never before beaten in cross country.

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team placed third in the Northwest Championships at Ft.

Steilacoom, Wash. Marty Beauchamp set a new course record of 23:22, with Nate Morris close behind.

Men's Basketball

The LCC men's basketball squad had a successful 1982-83 campaign, winning the OCCAA championship with a 10-1 conference record. The Titans were 13-3 overall.

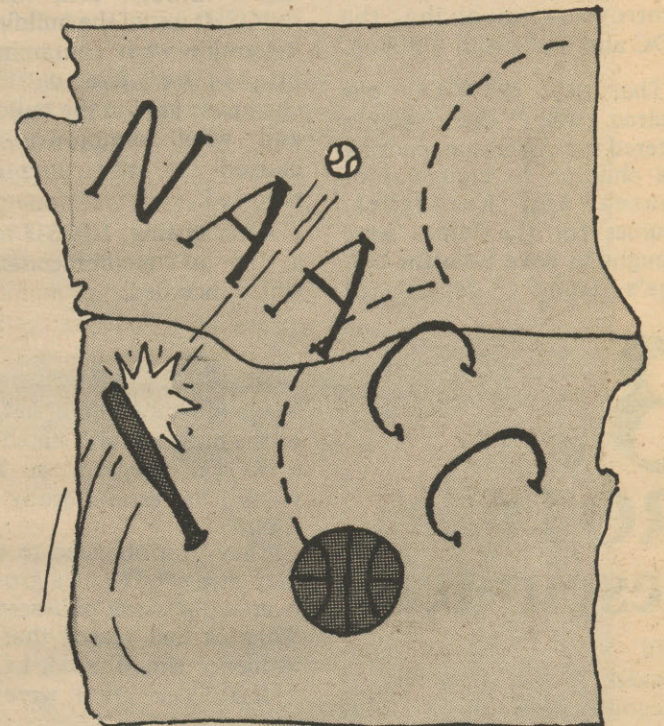
Lane came in second at the Region 18 playoffs in Twin Falls, Idaho, losing a hard-fought championship game 71-62 to OCCAA runnerup Chemeketa. Lane gained a berth in the finals by thrashing Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho, 72-61.

Co-captain Mike Cooper, a sophomore forward from Los Angeles, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Cooper and guard Stanley Walker (So., Gardena, Calif.) were named to the All-OCCAA first team. Coach Dale Bates was named conference Coach of the Year.

The Titans led the OCCAA in total team offense with an average of 73.9 points per game.

Women's Basketball

Lane's women's basketball squad finished the season tying Mt. Hood for third place



in the OCCAA. The Titans, 7-5 in league and 14-7 overall, then played a grueling three playoff games in four days before being eliminated by Chemeketa, 63-54.

Earlier, Lane put on stellar performances in a 59-57 overtime win against Mt. Hood and a 67-57 decision over first-round foe Clackamas.

Co-captain Dawn Bredesen was named to All-OCCAA and All-Region 18 first teams.

Bredesen also earned two MVP awards in pre-season tournaments at Linn-Benton and Clark CCs. A 5'7" guard from Eugene, Bredesen has signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Portland this season.

Center Konnie Denk was tapped for the All-OCCAA second team and Camee Pupke the third team. Sam Prentice,

(continued on next page)

who consistently led the conference in rebounding, earned all-league honorable mention.

Track and Field

In the final moments of the season the men and women each captured OCCAA championship trophies at the conference meet at LCC. Each team turned in sterling performances, scoring over 200 points against stiff conference opposition.

Action then shifted to the Blue Mountain CC oval in Pendleton, where the men captured the NJCAA Region 18 crown. The Titan women placed second to Ricks College.

Titan men set 18 personal records and three LCC records: Romund Howard in

the 110 high hurdles ran 14.2 and Mike Ewing ran a record 51.1 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Former Thurston High standout Cory Randall ran the steeplechase in 8:59. And sophomore Curt Denny had a new record in the shot put of 56' 10".

The women had several standout efforts: Juanita Nelson ran the 100 meter in 12.7; 200 in 25.4; and 400 in 57.3.

Both the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams met with success, finishing second.

Compensating for the loss of national post-season competition, the LCC track and field program hosted the first Eugene Indoor Track meet

Feb. 19. The meet, held in the Lane County Fairgrounds arena, drew 1500 runners from all walks of life and levels of ability. Both teams also participated in a number of meets at the University of Oregon.

Baseball

LCC's baseball team finished fourth in the OCCAA with a 6-10 league record. The Titans were 14-15 overall.

Coach Bob Foster said it was a disappointing season for the team. Out of 15 losses, nine were by narrow one-run margins.

First baseman Scott Swagerty, who hit six grand slam home runs during the season, was named OCCAA most valuable player.

Swagerty, outfielder Mike Kane and designated hitter Bob Vertner were named to the OCCAA first all-star squad.

Soccer

The soccer squad finished with a 3-3-1 season record and placed two players on the all-conference first team, attackers Sola Adenji and Dan Corona. Team MVP Craig Harless and Scott Potter were named to the second team.

Coach Dave Poggi embarked on a strong statewide recruiting program of high school players. He says he wants to field a strong Titan squad in the new Northwest Conference this season.

Volleyball

The Titan volleyball team,

coached by Cheryl Brown, finished third in the OCCAA with an 18-6-1 season mark.

OCCAA, NAACC set merger

The President's Council of Oregon Community Colleges (PCOCC) approved in March the merger of the OCCAA with the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NAACC). The NAACC is comprised of 20 community colleges from the state of Washington.

The merger will take effect in the 1983-84 academic and athletic year.

The PCOCC decided to merge because of its own policy decision prohibiting athletic teams representing

SPORTS continued on page 13

8. LADD plan revised

In early April, administrative officials announced the implementation of a new disbursement plan for LCC faculty and staff members.

The program, known as

LADD (for Lane Automatic Direct Deposit), would have given college employees the option of having part or all of their monthly paychecks deposited either in the SELCO (Service Employees of Lane County) credit union or other financial institutions.

Employees who did not choose either option would have had their paychecks mailed directly to their homes. New employees and rehires would not have had the "mail home" option: Their checks would automatically be direct deposited.

But the proposed plan drew fire from several LCC

employees. Purchasing Department employees circulated a petition calling for a fourth option: Receiving payroll checks at their workplaces, as was the procedure before the LADD plan.

Employees had a chance to voice concerns and opinions during three open meetings in mid-April. Financial Services Director Verne Whittaker told employees that he would assess staff feedback (which included a questionnaire distributed to those attending the meetings) and consider making some changes in the original LADD plan.

As a result of the petition,

LADD

meetings and response to the questionnaire, a clause on the LADD individual authorization form directing the bank to return any excess funds that employees might have been paid was eliminated.

Employees were also asked, through a questionnaire published in *The Daily* on April 15 and 18, whether they would like the option of picking up their checks or having them mailed to their homes.

LCC employees were eventually given the option of picking up their paychecks at work.

In a letter written May 25, Peggy Phillips of Cash Management Services for the First Interstate Bank in Eugene said that the 40 percent initial sign-up for LADD is "very encouraging."

Mike Sims
Jeff Keating

9. Budget approved

"Unless the bottom falls out we're pretty well set with the 1983-84 budget for general operations," reports Dean of Administrative Services Bill Berry.

The proposed \$26.2 million budget was approved by the LCC Budget Committee April 13. On June 8 the committee presented the budget at a

public hearing. No one spoke for or against the budget before the Board formally adopted it.

Berry says the LCC budget, which receives revenue through property taxes and state FTE funding, is "tied to the governor's request (for community colleges)-- and it's a fairly good bet we'll get that."

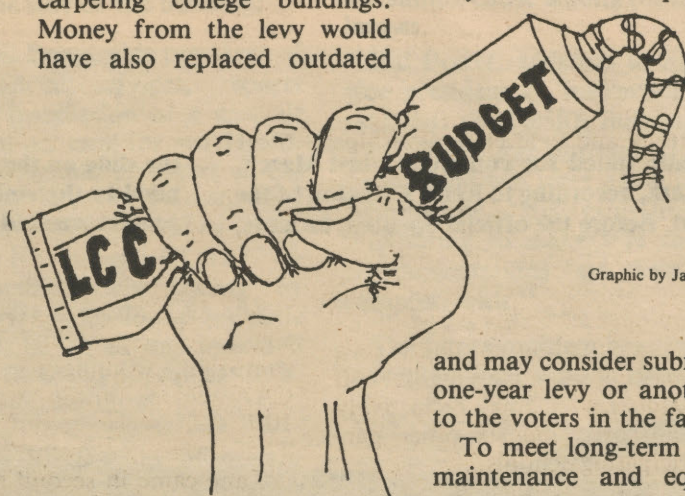
But Berry is quick to point out that although the college has a 1983-84 operating budget, the need for funding for deferred maintenance projects and instructional equipment has not gone away.

In March, Lane County

voters rejected a proposed \$4.6 million serial levy that would have allowed LCC to begin reroofing, painting and carpeting college buildings. Money from the levy would have also replaced outdated

and worn instructional equipment.

Berry says college officials are "looking for different ways to solve the problem."



Graphic by Jason Anderson

and may consider submitting a one-year levy or another levy to the voters in the fall.

To meet long-term building maintenance and equipment

replacement needs, Berry says the college must find a new source of funding and set aside a reserve fund for those projects that carries over from year to year.

But, he says, "It's tough to set aside a reserve account when we're trying to serve students, and we're experiencing budget cuts (from the state)."

He says the private sector criticizes public institutions for not creating special accounts for maintenance projects. But when the college does have large accounts that carry over from year to year, people wonder why the college has so much money. Chris Gann

10. Satellite dish receives programs

In January of 1983, LCC installed its new 4.6 meter satellite receiving dish on the top of the Center Building.

The \$9500 unit enables the college to receive signals from various communication satellites, thus expanding the old telecourse system, which only received Public Broadcast programming.

The new dish also makes LCC the only community college north of San Francisco equipped with facilities to present live and in-house teleconferences to and from around the country.

Teleconferences are broadcasts that are transmitted to other parts of the country via communication satellites.

LCC has so far hosted four teleconferences. The first live conference, on April 7, was aimed at the health profession

and the second, on April 19, introduced a new concept in testing the reading and learning abilities of students.

According to Media Services Coordinator Jim Brock, several other events are now being scheduled for the upcoming months. On May 26, LCC recorded a preview of a telecourse on anthropology, sponsored by the Central Education Network off the satellite on May 26.

On July 28, LCC hosted an American Library Association (ALA) teleconference and sent the signal through the Group W cable system. The U of O received the telecast as part of an ALA teleconference.

Cathy Benjamin



11.

State nixes UO semesters

A University of Oregon proposal to implement a semester system of classes in 1985-86

was defeated by the State Board of Higher Education April 22.

Board members split 5-5 on the proposal with one member absent. Board Pres. Robert Ingalls of Corvallis declared the tie vote a rejection of the UO proposal.

The UO Faculty Assembly, a body comprised of faculty members and student representatives, had approved the semester system proposal in March by a 169-122 vote.

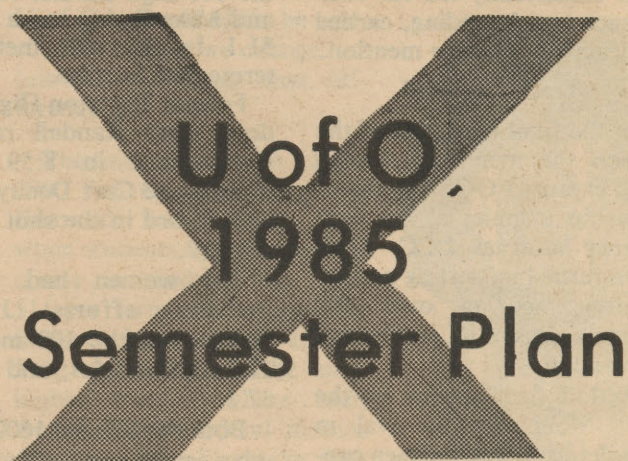
UO Pres. Paul Olum favors a semester system because he feels that two 15-week

semesters each year would give professors the opportunity for more in-depth instruction.

Members of the board who opposed the UO proposal were concerned that students would have problems transferring in mid-year from the university to other Oregon state colleges and universities operating under a quarter system.

Board member Louis Perry of Portland said that the board will not bring up the issue again "unless the U of O presses for it."

David Sokolowski



Graphic by Jason Anderson

12.

Board tackles problems

The LCC Board faced decisions regarding everything from health hazards to a tuition hike last year, and its decisions affected the community at large as well as the college.

The board's year in review:

- **Sept. 12, 1982:** Board decides to put a property tax base increase proposal on the November 2 ballot, upping the old base by 18 percent, from \$10.59 million to \$12.5 million. The increased funds would help offset increased college costs.

- **Oct. 13, 1982:** Board refuses to close Health Building after a barrage of requests from staff members, parents of Child Development Center (CDC) students, and the LCCEA and LCCEF concerning possibly harmful fumes in the building. Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen announces Oct. 22 that the administration will accommodate requests from parents and staff to move the CDC to

Dunn School. All of the children are moved.

- **Nov. 2, 1983:** Property tax increase proposal fails in election.

- **Jan. 12, 1983:** Board decides to place a serial levy request on the March 29 election ballot, with the amount undetermined.

- **Feb. 9, 1983:** Board votes to present a three-year, \$4.6 million levy to voters. Funds from the levy would be directed primarily toward deferred maintenance and instructional equipment.

- **March 29, 1983:** Levy request fails by a nearly 2-1 margin in election.

- **April 13, 1983:** Board approves a \$1 per-credit-hour tuition hike effective Summer Term. The hike boosts per-term tuition from \$187 to \$198 for full-time students. Objections are raised by board member Larry Perry, who casts the lone dissenting vote. Board also approves, with reservations, the 1983-84 operating budget.

- **May 11, 1983:** Board votes in favor of a proposal that allows students to vote on proposed \$1.70 student fee increase. The increase would fund a photo I.D. program and increased costs of student government. Student elections slated for June 1 and 2.

Jeff Keating



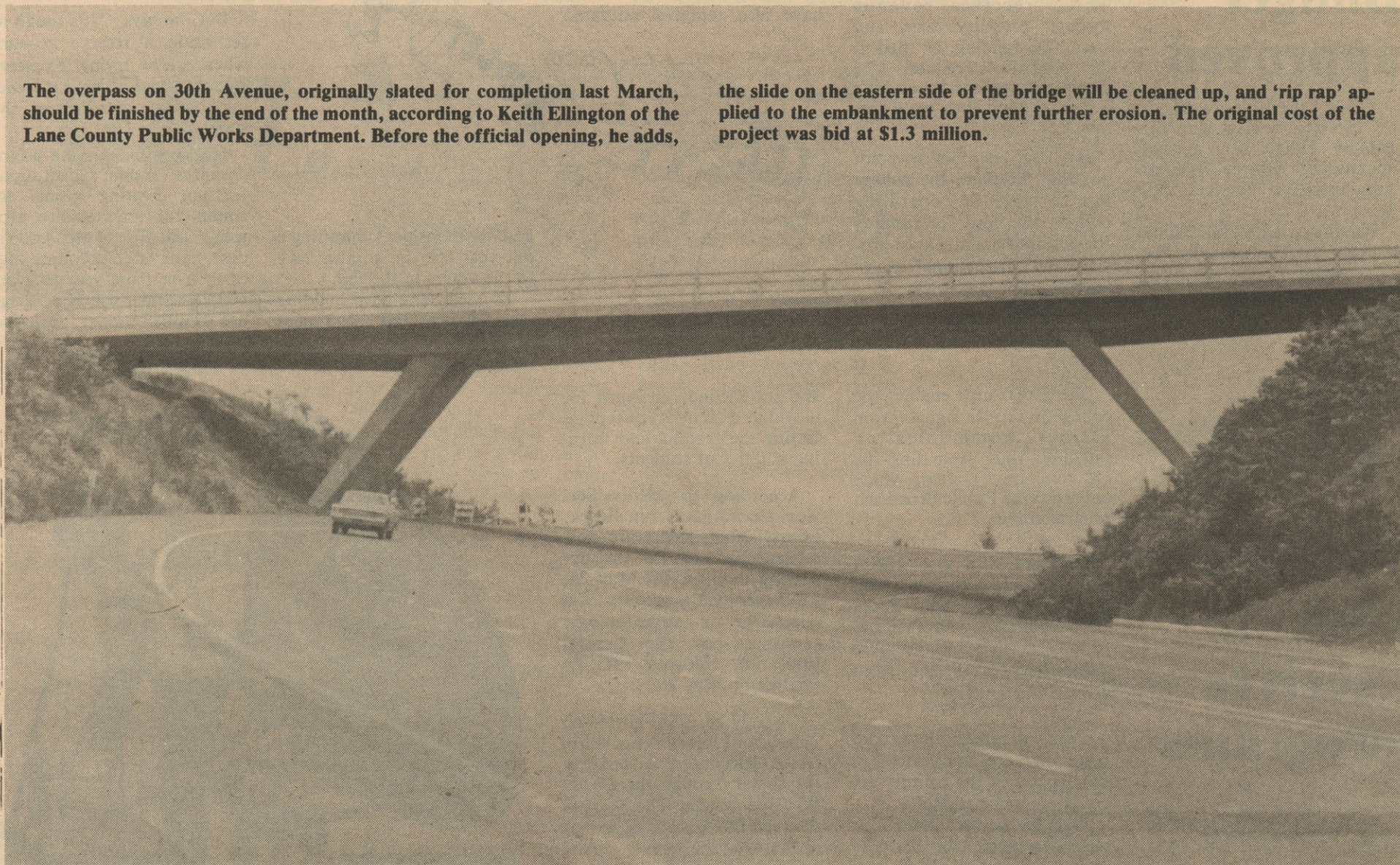
Dean Bill Berry

13.

30th Avenue construction nears completion

The overpass on 30th Avenue, originally slated for completion last March, should be finished by the end of the month, according to Keith Ellington of the Lane County Public Works Department. Before the official opening, he adds,

the slide on the eastern side of the bridge will be cleaned up, and 'rip rap' applied to the embankment to prevent further erosion. The original cost of the project was bid at \$1.3 million.



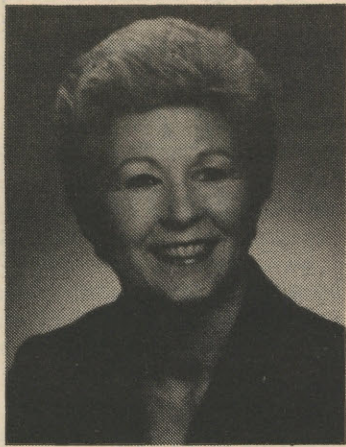
TORCH file photo

Of Interest...

Associate Dean of Instruction **Z. Joyce Hopps** announced Sept. 6 that she has accepted a post as Dean of Instruction at Everett Community College in Washington. Hopps officially leaves her LCC job Oct. 28.

Hopps says becoming a dean of instruction "has been a career goal of mine for quite some time. I love LCC, the people here are superb and committed to their work, but there comes a time when people need to move on and do something else."

- With the departure of Dean Hopps, Vice President for Instruction **Gerald Rasmussen** will be recommending to President Schafer today that the Office of



Z. Joyce Hopps

Instruction be reorganized. Rasmussen says the plan that is under discussion involves dismantling the Division of Instructional Services and, having the associate dean of that division, **Jim Ellison**, replace Dean Hopps in Division A. Under the proposed reorganization plan, Curricular Services and Scheduling will move into the Office of Instruction under the supervision of **Bill Porter**, assistant to the vice president. What remains of Instructional Services will move into Division A.

- In the meantime, some management personnel have new titles: Former Dean of Instruction **Gerald Rasmussen** is now titled Vice President for Instruction; Dean of Students **Jack Carter** is Vice President for Student Services; and Dean of Administrative Services **Bill Berry** is titled Vice President for Administrative Services.

- The Special Training Programs Department has changed its name to **Industrial Technology Programs**, with **Carl Horstrup** as its coordinator. A welding quality circle proposed the name change as one which better describes what is taught in the department: cabinet and furniture making, construction technology, landscape development, pre-vocational course, and welding technology.

- Another new unit, **Classroom Training Programs**, under **Leslie Rasor**, takes responsibility for industrial orientation and CETA programs.

- LCC's mobile classroom, **The Bus**, is now under the wing of the Central Area Education Center in Cottage Grove.

- Development Fund Director **Lyle Swetland** has retired from that capacity, although he will remain with the college as the Downtown Center's director until December. Development Fund programs are now administered by the Community Relations and Development Office, headed by **Larry Romine**. **Pat Williams** stays with Development as special gifts coordinator.

- **Jim Dunne**, already department head for Mass Communication, now heads the Health and Physical Education Department as well.

- After **Susan Watkins** left the Word Processing Department early this summer, the office came under the supervision of **Barry Vaughn**, manager of Printing and Graphics.

- Members of the **LCC Education Association**, the faculty union, elected new officers effective Aug. 1: **Charles Bentz**, Science, is president; **Susan Monteith**, High School Completion, vice president; **Sharon Savage Hagan**, Health Occupations, secretary; and **Ryan Anderson**, Social Science, treasurer.

- LCC Pres. **Eldon Schafer** has appointed a Technology Steering Committee to coordinate the increasing use of new technology in instruction and administration. Associate Dean **Jim Ellison** heads the group, which includes **Jim Keizer** of Data Processing, **Vern Whittaker** of Financial Services, **Bob Marshall** of Admissions, and **Larry Warford** of the President's Office. A planning process is to be developed between now and Dec. 31.

- The **TORCH**, until this summer administered under the Mass Communication Department, now fits into the administrative structure of the Student Services Office. **Pete Peterson** remains as Faculty News and Editorial Adviser, and **Jan Brown** is still the Advertising Adviser. **Dorothy Wearne** replaces **Marsha Sheldon** as Production Adviser.

- Language Arts Instructor **Chinosole** will take a leave of absence without pay this year to study at the University of California/Santa Barbara Center for Black Studies.

- Custodian **Isaac Johnson** been hired as second-shift custodian manager for Plant Services.

- **Kei Yasuda**, a former math teacher in Glendale and recent recipient of an MS degree from the University of Oregon, has been hired as an instructor in LCC's Mathematics Department.

- The winning design for a poster for the City of Eugene was co-produced by Eugene designer **Louise Grunewald**, and **Charles True**, part-time photography instructor in the Mass Communication Department.

- Counselor **Bjo Ashwill** has won first prize in a play-writing contest sponsored by the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts in Richmond, CA. Her one-act play focuses on a group of performers who are turned down for an audition because they are physically disabled. Ashwill, who is disabled by rheumatoid arthritis, is the founder of **Bjo's Follies**, a local repertory company whose members all have disabilities.

- **Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts**, associate director of LCC's Productivity Center, and **Z. Joyce Hopps**, an associate dean of instruction, are two of 100 women managers nationwide chosen to participate in a leadership training program under a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

- Vice President for Instruction **Gerald Rasmussen** has been selected vice chairman of the Policy and Planning Board of the Oregon Alliance for Program Improvement.

STUDENT NOTES

- At the end of Spring Term, 1983 the LCC Media Commission selected journalism student **Chris Gann** to edit The TORCH for the 1983-84 college year. She has selected **Will Doolittle** as associate editor; **Mike Newby** photo editor; **Sharon Johnson**, production manager; **Shawnita Enger** typesetter; and **Celest Pawol** sales representative.

- **Jeff Keating**, 1982-83 TORCH editor, is now studying at the University of Missouri School of Journalism in Columbia, and is on the staff of the *Missourian*, the U of M student newspaper.

- **Patricia McDonald** was selected as this year's *Denali* editor. Former editor **Cynthia Whitfield** remains in Eugene, attending the U of O and volunteering at KLCC radio.

- In May LCC students elected **Bryan Moore** as 1983-84 ASLCC president, **Kevin Taylor**, vice president, **Christina Becker**, treasurer, and **Stephen Wysong**, cultural director. Student senators are **Linda Baehr**, **Kristen Clark**, **David Cooley**, **Johnna Harms**, **Fran Johnson**, **Tim Lane**, **Michelle Miller**, **John Morgus**, and **Mike Schimmels**. **Cathy Benjamin** was appointed communications director, and **Nigel Griffith** student resource director.

Board also buys building, approves repairs

Drilling lease negotiated

by Chris Gann

TORCH Editor

In July the LCC Board of Education authorized Pres. **Eldon Schafer** and college officials to negotiate with a Springfield drilling company for a gas and mineral exploration/drilling lease.

The drilling firm, **Leavitt's Exploration and Drilling, Inc.**, believes natural gas may be present under campus property -- perhaps under the northeast parking lot.

Vice President of Administrative Services **Bill Berry** says that the college is proceeding, "perhaps over-cautiously," as it explores the possibility of entering into a gas/mineral drilling lease agreement. "It has to be in the best interest of the institution."

College officials are working with the State Geologist and the State Mineral Leasing Department to define the

terms of the lease agreement. **Berry** says, "We haven't jumped through all the legal hoops. . .there's still an awful lot of work to do" before any drilling begins.

No September levy

LCC will not have a serial levy on the ballot in September.

Because the 1983-84 budget was submitted and approved in balance -- with no "expenditure excess" -- and because the college passed the July 1, 1983 deadline without filing a supplemental budget to be submitted to voters, the college cannot ask the voters for more money for fiscal year 1983-84, says **Bill Berry**, vice president of administrative services.

But **Berry** says the board could ask the voters for money for the next fiscal year. He says the property tax relief

measures that may come out of the state legislature's special session, and the possibility of another property tax limitation initiative will help the Board determine whether to ask voters to increase the tax base or support a one-year serial levy.

WISTEC receives \$3,000

During the June 8 meeting the Board allocated \$3,000 from the contingency fund to the Cooperative Museum Commission for support of the Willamette Science and Technology Center and Planetarium. In the past LCC has contributed \$15,000 annually.

Gerald Rasmussen, vice president for instruction describes WISTC as a "worthwhile project" but one that "offers a minimum number of opportunities for LCC students."

BOARD continued on page 10

STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE

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Maximum Medical Expenses during policy year PER accident or illness	\$25,000
Cash Deductible PER policy year	\$100
Basic Accident Benefit to \$1,000	\$No Ded.

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BOARD continued from page 9

During the July meeting the Board purchased the building the college had been renting in Cottage Grove for the LCC Central Area Outreach Center. The cost: \$85,000 from the South Lane School District.

Formally the college leased the 45,000 square foot facility for \$10,000 per year. Berry explains that the South Lane District's offer to sell the building to the college, was

"an opportunity we hadn't planned on."

Repair projects started

When students return to campus this fall they will see workers finishing painting, roof patching, and general repair projects. The Board of Education approved \$118,000 this summer for the work.

But Vice President of Administrative Services Bill Berry says the college will actually

spend about \$85,000 because some jobs were bid far under the estimates.

One example of savings, Berry says, is the contract for moss removal from shake roofs. The college estimated \$17,500 would be needed to complete this job, but the bid came in at only \$7,000.

Managers' salaries raised

In July the Board accepted President Schafer's recommendation to increase management employees' salaries.

In summary, the salary adjustments range from a 3.7 percent increase for those at the top of the pay scale, to a 6.3 percent increase for those at the low range of the management scale. Each management employee received a 2.5 percent salary increase as well as a \$50 per month annuity increase.

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Now it's easy to pass the whole term, with an Easy Pass from LTD. It's good for unlimited rides for three months beginning September 26, and the Easy Pass saves you money.

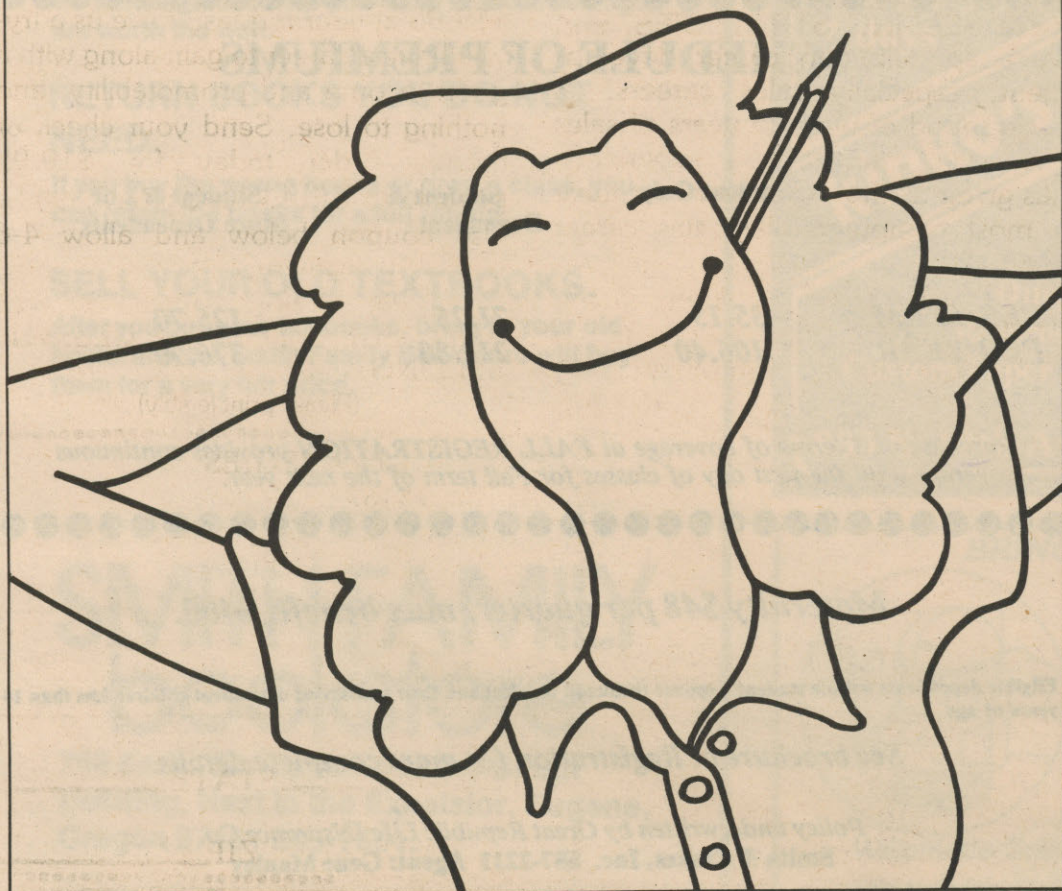
We're making this special offer for all LCC students at a price that's easy to take—only \$40.00 for the entire term. That's even cheaper than the regular Fast Pass.

You can buy your fall term Easy Pass at the LTD Customer Service Center at 10th & Willamette, or on campus at LCC on September 13th-15th and 20th.

Take it easy and pass this term with the moneysaving Easy Pass from LTD.



Take it easy, take The Bus.
For information call 687-5555



3-month bus passes discounted for LCC students

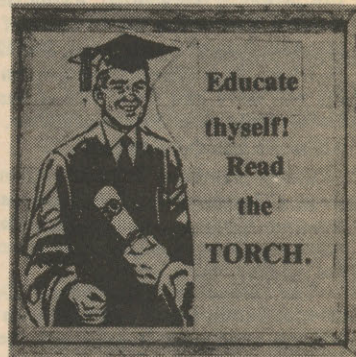
LCC students will again be able to save money on Lane Transit District (LTD) bus passes because of an arrangement made between LTD and the Associated Students of LCC.

According to Kevin Taylor, ASLCC vice president, students will pay just \$40 for a three-month bus pass that normally costs \$60. The ASLCC uses student body fee money to subsidize the tickets, and the LTD discounts the normal fee as its contribution to the plan.

Passes will be on sale in the gymnasium during registration, Sept. 13, 14, 15, and 20 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and at LTD's Downtown Customer Service Center beginning Sept. 23 to LCC students with validated ID card.

Instructor's okay needed for adds

Late registration for fall term 1983 will be Monday through Friday, September 26-30. However, beginning Thursday, September 29, the instructor's signature and department stamp will be required for all added classes and new registrations. The change is meant to emphasize the importance of the first class meetings and to allow the instructor additional latitude in refusing admission to a class if a student has already missed a major portion of the instructional content.



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All students are invited to an open house to be held on Tuesday Oct. 4th. in the Boardroom of the Administration Bldg. from 11am until 3pm.

COME AND MEET THE MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS MINISTRY:

The Reverend Penny Berkold Episcopal Deacon
Father James Dieringer Roman Catholic
The Reverend Norm Metzler Lutheran
The Reverend Dan Johnson Faith Center
Tom Rooney with The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
The Reverend Tom Hagger Presbyterian
Dick Beswick Restoration Campus Ministry
David Lee Campus Crusades for Christ

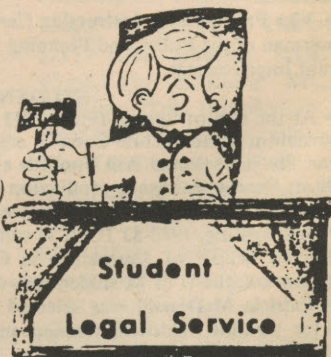
Campus Ministry
Rm. 125 Center Bldg.
Ext. 2814

ASLCC LEGAL SERVICES

Free legal services for registered LCC students

Services include

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



Attorney Available

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

New TV classes expand gala video season

Five new telecourses will be added to the growing list of classes-by-TV offered at LCC this fall, including a television history of the Vietnam conflict spanning the years 1945 to 1975.

In all, LCC will offer 17 different telecourses for credit fall term. Most offer three college credits.

The course, *Vietnam: A Television History*, is based on 13 one-hour programs that will be shown on Oregon Public Broadcasting channels this fall. The series was produced by an educational foundation for viewers "to form their own conclusions about the basis for the conflict, what was won and lost, and by whom."

Other new courses include *The Business of Management: Management Fundamentals*; *The Growing Years: Child Development*; *DC Electrical Circuits*; and *Medical Terminology I*.

The medical terminology course was produced by LCC staff, with graphics help from Portland Community College, and features LCC instructor Norma Stevens.

The variety of telecourses offered by LCC, and their varied viewing times, make them attractive options for college study. Telecourses have been developed by educators and media specialists, and offer a practical alternative to attending classes on campus.

LCC informs students who intend to enroll that each telecourse includes a required orientation session, viewing of weekly telecourse sessions on television or in the LCC library, study guide texts, required written assignments and periodic exams. Instructors are available to help students by phone or in person. Students usually are required to come to campus three or four times a term.

Orientation sessions for all telecourses will be held during the week of Sept. 26, when

students meet instructors and receive course outlines with tips on taking telecourses.

Seven courses will air on Oregon Public Broadcasting channels this fall. All 17 will air on Group W Cable Channel 20. Some courses will air on cable stations in Florence, Oakridge and Creswell.

Cable channel 20 is available only in Eugene and Springfield. Converters, necessary for reception of 20, may be rented or purchased from Group W cable.

Telecourses that will be aired on Oregon Public Broadcasting include *Making It Count*, *The Business of Management*, *Understanding Human Behavior*, *Project Universe*, *Focus on Society*, *The Growing Years*, and *Vietnam*.

Telecourses that will be shown on Cable 20 include the above and *Understanding Human Behavior*, a psychology course; *Voyage: Challenge and Career Life Planning*; *Your Health -- Your Choice*; *The Drama of Child Development*; *Business English I and II*; *Focus on Society*, a sociology course; *The Art of Being Human*, an interdisciplinary humanities course; *Consumer Education*; *Making It Count*, an introduction to computers; and *Project Universe*, an astronomy course.

Florence Cable Channel 10 will air *Consumer Education*, *Making It Count*, *The Business of Management*, *Vietnam: A Television History*, and *Understanding Human Behavior*. Florence-area students will be able to attend their orientation session and complete tests at the Siuslaw Area Center, 3149 Oak Street, Florence.

Thirteen telecourses will be available for credit at LCC's Central Area Education Center in Cottage Grove. Students will be able to view some of the telecourses over OPB channel 7 and some at the center. Cottage Grove

students will be able to attend the orientation session and take tests at the LCC center, 193 South Fifth St., Cottage Grove.

Students living in outlying areas other than Florence and Cottage Grove must attend orientation sessions at the 30th Avenue LCC campus. They will be able to take tests on The Bus, LCC's mobile classroom. The Bus this Fall will visit Walterville on Mondays, Veneta on Tuesdays, Oakridge on Wednesdays, and Junction City on Thursdays -- all between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Telecourses available for viewing on The Bus include *The Drama of Child Development*, *Business English I and II*, *Consumer Education*, *Your Health -- Your Choice*, *Making It Count*, and *Medical Terminology I*.

Persons interested in taking telecourses may register at the orientation sessions, by mail, on The Bus, or during LCC's Fall Term registration on campus.

For more information about registration and about the telecourses, consult LCC's class schedule.

Tuition is \$18 per credit hour. There is also a \$5 fee for each telecourse. To receive a complete broadcast schedule, call Cynde Leathers at 747-4501, ext. 2318.

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From the ASLCC

by Cathy Benjamin
ASLCC Communications Director

The Associated Students of Lane Community College -- ASLCC -- welcomes you back, and encourages your participation in *your* student government this year.

Summer Term has shown this is a group of dedicated people that can work well together. Teamwork is the key word.

- ASLCC has recently taken membership in the United States Student Association. USSA is a strong lobbying force and national forum for students across the country for expressing their views on political and higher education matters. ASLCC President Bryan Moore, along with three delegates from the U of O were elected to the board of directors. This gives the Northwest excellent representation for the first time.

- The ASLCC-sponsored Student Resource Center has upgraded the recycling program, bringing in \$187.75 over Summer Term. Recycling bins are located around campus for *you* to use. Recycling is not only profitable, but ecological as well. Please be conscientious LCC student and use the bins.

- ASLCC sponsored one benefit dance this summer for the "Fast for Life" effort. It marked the first time in years an ASLCC event was so successful, bringing in over \$1,000. We are proud of the teamwork that went into making this event happen.

- We in student government look forward to meeting you. Remember we are here to serve *you*. Your voice does make a difference. Speak up, be heard, and have a good term.

The TORCH

EDITOR: Chris Gann
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Will Doolittle
PRODUCTION ADVISER: Dorothy Wearne
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Sharon Johnson
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jan Brown
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Shawnita Enger
PHOTOGRAPHER: Will Doolittle
ADVISER: Pete Peterson

The TORCH, a member of the American Scholastic Press Association, is a student-managed newspaper published on Thursdays, September through June.

News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the Mondays prior to publication. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave, Eugene, OR, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2655.

* The TORCH *

has paid positions open for:

- Sports Editor
- Graphic Artist/Illustrator

Work Study and volunteer positions include:

- Writers
- Printing and Graphics Aides
- Photographers
- Typesetters
- Receptionist/File Clerk
- Research Assistants
- Advertising Sales

If interested please attend the first general staff meeting
3 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, 205 Center Building.

Graphic compliments of Northwest Natural Gas Photo by Will Doolittle



Natural gas under LCC asphalt? See story, page 9.

September 12, 1983
Lane Community College
TORCH
Orientation Issue

Sept 12 '83