

Pres. Schafer announces retirement

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

Pres. Eldon Schafer will retire next July, 1985, after 15 years at LCC.

He announced his plans at the all-staff meeting -- and at a press conference -- on Sept. 19. Saying it was not an easy decision, Schafer expressed a desire to pursue activities of a "less strenuous, pressure-packed nature."

He said his six-year battle with multiple myeloma (cancer of the bone marrow) is "only tangentially" related to his decision to retire.

The president explained he and his wife, Eugene attorney Lucy Schafer, decided 20 years

ago that when their son, Ken, graduated from college it would be an opportune time to retire. Ken Schafer, who attended LCC for two years, will graduate from the U of O this year with a degree in business and marketing.

Dr. Schafer is a native Oregonian and after serving in World War II, spent 20 years as a teacher and administrator in California. In 1967 he became the founding president of Linn-Benton Community College and then in 1970 became president of Lane.

In addition to being listed in "Who's Who in America," Schafer has been honored with numerous awards and appointments throughout his

tenure at LCC including the Marie Y. Martin Professional Educator Award in 1981 (considered the highest award available to a community college administrator), and the 1982 U of O Pioneer Award for community leadership. Schafer has also been invited to the People's Republic of China for a second time as an advisor to the government in the establishment of a network of polytechnic schools. He leaves this Sunday.

Schafer is also noted for "getting the word out to the community" about LCC, according to LCC Board Member Mary Unruh. His meetings with local business people often result in gifts of money or services to help the college.

Schafer told staff members and reporters he has no definite plans for retirement but mentioned his trip to China, adding "maybe that will continue on." He also said he will continue some of his committee work as well as doing more "fishing, golfing and relaxing."

Schafer won't slow down during his 15th year. "I don't like the thought of being a lame duck. I plan to operate business as usual. I think the staff will cooperate."

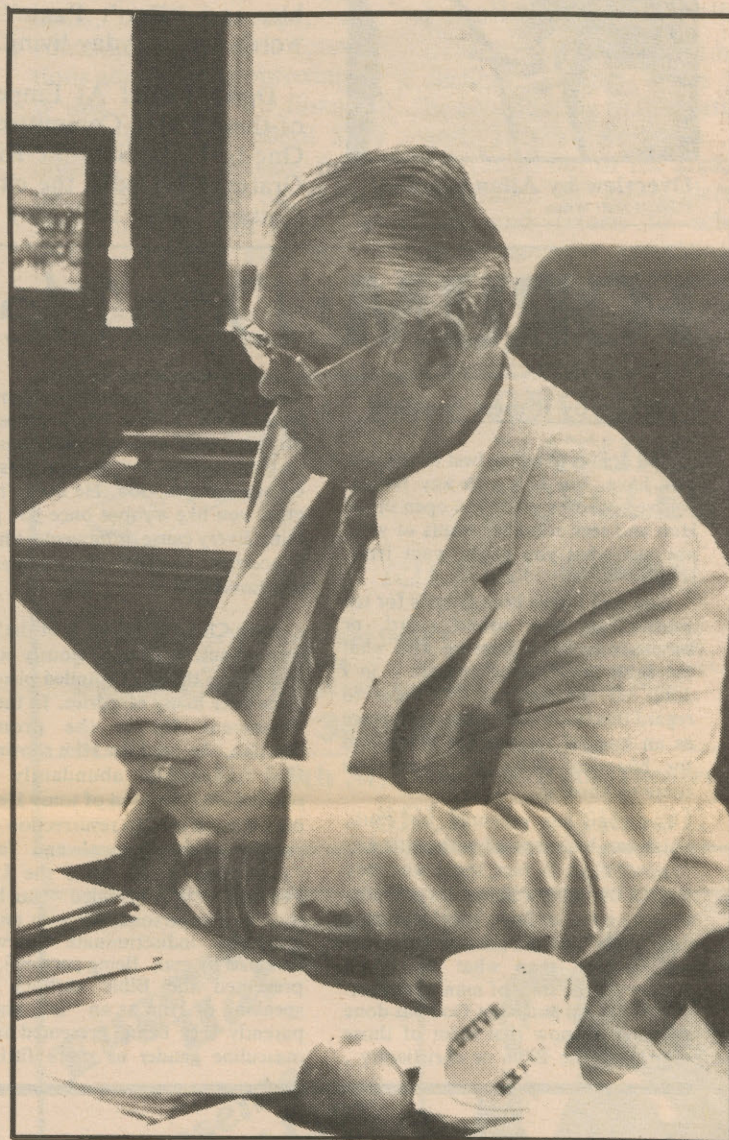


Photo by Gary Breedlove

Dr. Eldon G. Schafer: Retiring after 15 years at LCC

Enrollment loss may exceed 11%

by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

LCC's enrollment has declined about 11.5 percent since last fall, says Vice President Jack Carter.

The drop means some 370 fewer students, (or the equivalent of about 138 full time students -- FTE), have enrolled in credit courses this term, reports Robert Marshall, director of admissions. He adds that over the summer LCC received 350 fewer applications for admission than last summer, another figure indicative of the decline.

Departments with a loss of 10 FTE or more were: Business, Mathematics, Science, Health and PE, Social Science, Data Processing, and Home Economics. Admissions Office figures also showed several departments with increased enrollment.

Language Arts showed a 10 percent increase, while Mass Communications, Performing Arts, and Art and Applied Design all experienced slight rises in enrollment. On the whole, however, the general trend was a reduction in enrollment.

Marshall commented, "it would appear to me that there is a drop in the lower division collegiate area, as well as vocational programs."

Business Department Head Jack Kreitz listed factors which affect business student enrollment -- local economic downturn accounts for several. Among them are: A

reduction in the number of businesses sending their personnel to LCC to upgrade their skills; and expanded course offerings at the University of Oregon's Business School.

Carter notes other community colleges in the Willamette Valley are also ex-

Enrollment cont. on page 11

Two sides to Measure 2

Educators, Tax Union leaders see 'facts' differently

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

Is there any issue on the November 1984 ballot that's hotter than the Mondale-Reagan race? In Oregon it might very well be Ballot Measure 2.

Ballot Measure 2 would amend the Oregon State Constitution, limiting real property taxes to \$15 for every \$1,000 of assessed value or the amount levied for fiscal year 1983-1984 (based on 1981 values), whichever is less.

Some Oregon property owners (60 percent of whom are businesses) are looking forward to the possibility of a 30 to 40 percent cut in their tax bill should the measure pass. Measure 2 supporters point to a U. S. Dept. of Commerce statistic which states that Oregonians are eighth highest in the nation for state and

local expenditures paid out of personal income.

But Mike Rose, an LCC language arts instructor as well as LCC's representative in the Oregon Committee, (a coalition of educators working to defeat Ballot Measure 2) reports that Californians still pay more per capita tax because they pay sales tax.

Bill Berry, LCC's dean of administrative services refers to Measure 2 as "a frightening kind of thing to look down the gun barrel at." He said his "best guess" when estimating the financial implications to LCC would be the lay-off of 20 percent of the full-time staff and a five million dollar loss of funds (about 20 percent of LCC's total budget). This figure includes a four million dollar property tax loss, just under a half a million in additional unemployment benefits

that would be due, and another half million in tuition lost because the school would be forced to reduce enrollment by 900 to 950 students.

Measure 2 was originally nicknamed "Son of 3" because of its resemblance to Ballot Measure 3 -- a property tax limitation measure which Oregon voters rejected in 1982. Ray Phillips, head of the Oregon Taxpayers Union (OTU) who led the petition drive for Measure 2, said it's "more like a remote cousin" to 1982's Measure 3 (Register Guard June 28, 1984).

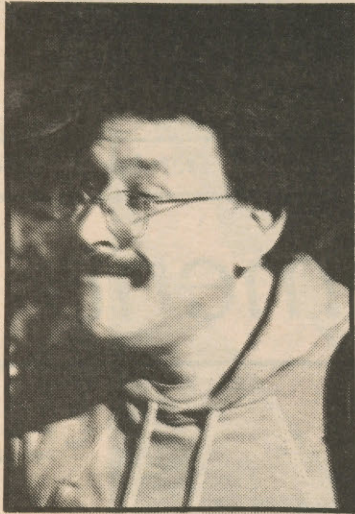
The major difference between the measures is that Measure 2 has an override provision allowing voters to elect to tax themselves at a higher rate. The measure states that these override elections are limited to the third Tuesday in

May and the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Fifty percent of the registered voters in each taxing district must vote on the tax question, and a majority of these voters must approve the override. The question (override) must be submitted to voters in a form specifying the reason for the new tax, tax rate or special assessment; the amount of revenue it's intended to produce; and the time period during which it is to be in effect.

Richard Bornemann, a spokesman for the OTU says these provisions make the 1984 version better than the 1982 version. He says having the override capability "makes sure voters are total partners and determiners of how tax dollars are levied and spent,"

Measure 2 cont. on page 10

His Holiness versus LCC Bookstore



Overview by Allan Smolker
TORCH Staff Writer

Few call me your holiness, but I am in reality the Pope of The Church of Life The Universe and Everything. There was a vacuum in my life, or perhaps I just wanted to be an infallible leader. Whatever the reason, I took control and made myself Pope. The science fiction trilogy "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" is my bible, and "Don't Panic" the words for everyday living.

Don't Panic! As Emperor-of-the-Ad-Hoc-Committee-of-One-to-Make-Safe-the-Killer-Grates, I hounded the city of Cottage Grove until they bar-

red up all the drains that were eating bicycle wheels and endangering people. I didn't tell the city I was Emperor, but I did stand up and take control. And some said that I beat city hall.

Last year I didn't panic, but I did get damn mad and told the folks at the LCC Bookstore I wasn't going to take it. Because I wear a shoulder bag -- which is my purse -- I was sniggered at, insulted, and threatened with the police. Even if I had had a backpack I would have objected to being treated as a potential thief. The Bookstore

doesn't allow backpacks in the store. However, women are allowed to bring purses into the store, and I was carrying a purse. And so I was discriminated against. I asked for equal treatment, and instead I was insulted and treated like a child.

I went to the LCC Administration. The result was a call from the manager of the LCC Bookstore. She apologized for the way I had been treated, but said the policy would not change. Without change, the apology was pointless.

There is a point -- and that point is control. Either we

control our lives or the anonymous "they" control us. We have to stand up and say "I'm damn mad, and I won't take it anymore."

I don't shop at the bookstore anymore. And I hope that if you aren't satisfied with the LCC Bookstore you won't shop there anymore either. Who knows, we might even get ourselves a co-op bookstore with member discounts.

But as Pope of The Church of Life The Universe and Everything, until there is change, the LCC bookstore can... kiss my ring!

FORUM: Don't let your batteries run low

FORUM by Robert Nordahl

God desires to be the best friend you ever have. But like with any friend, you've got to be willing to open up to Him and seek what He wants of you, not just what you might want from Him.

God and I have been friends for ten years. This may sound weird, or sacrilegious, but it lines up with what the Bible says is God's desire -- in I John 1:3 for starters. I've come to regard this book with great confidence as an integral treatise for living and for historical facts, the more I've come to know it.

Everyone has potential for faith, which can be increased with getting to "know" God. In fact, those who may scoff at the Bible's claims are pursuing a negative sort of faith; they're placing their "bets" for the time on things being different than what the Word declares as the state of man's relationship with God and what God has done about it. I know that most of those who taunt the Bible or christianity,

being prejudiced and biased, know the least about it. The "hypocrites" so often branded amongst christians may be there among the mere professors -- because, thank God, He doesn't program you like a robot once you go to Him. Every cause or movement has its hypocrites, but that doesn't measure the movement.

Jesus Christ is the focus of the Bible throughout, as its marvelously consistent theme though compiled piece-by-piece over many centuries. In the Old Testament He is the promised Messiah, the need for Him shown and His trademarks abundantly prophesied (like the kind of tomb He'd be buried in before His resurrection -- not your everyday general and fallible "predictions"). In Jesus the Living Personal God is revealed -- far better than any impersonal force or any unprincipled indiscriminate benevolent invented by man. Being personal, God prevented the Bible authors from speaking of Him as an "it", and apparently sees being presented in the masculine gender as more fitting --

though women are treated in the Bible far more equally and respectfully than other "religions."

In the Bible God unfolds our accountability to Him as the Creator of our life, but Who gives us free will to choose our course, in relation to Him and His will. Our universal estrangement from Him on our account is explained, followed by tracing of the futility of man trying to be reconciled on his own efforts. Then God reveals what He's done to bring us into right standing with Himself. It is not any man's dreaming up, starkly contrary to all the million-and-one other (men's) ideas of religion. A christian,

on right terms with one's Maker, doesn't mean perfection, but a relationship restored where God's judgement for our wrongs or failings has, from His love, been applied to His Son. Jesus went to execution in our place. If you commit yourself to a personal trust in Jesus to be your Savior before God, and Lord over your life, God will acquit you. The relationship

is secure before the needed "changes" come, and come they will if the relationship is real. However motivated not out of fear to measure up but out of gratitude, with the potential but patient power of God's own Holy Spirit present.

Against all this stands predominant in our day the man-made idol of himself. The warp is subtle. We should have confidence in ourselves and our potential, but this approaches its ideal only when we are in submission to our Creator as our Guide. We see everyday in ourselves and the world around us our potential for evil, selfishness, strife, confusion. When man leaves his Maker and rightful Lord out of the picture while glorifying his potential on his own, he becomes like the flashlight that has no owner to replace its batteries. It will go for awhile, but is destined to burn out.

God is not just for the bye-and-bye; He wants the ideal world too, but in His wisdom has chosen for now to not force His will and way, to let each individual choose His way or not. Peo-

ple problems, whether between nations or individuals, boil down to the character of those involved, regardless of the system they function under.

God's way is to offer to transform persons, from the inside out, one step at a time, into all the qualities we epitomize but seldom attain in society.

If you really seek to be friends with God, He will help you find out how and show you if what I have described is indeed His way, and what isn't.

Regardless of what this world's future brings, I have one friend who I know will never leave me nor let me down, who will always love me individually with a perfect love that challenges your checking out. I know it from the Bible and from my experience with God daily. And I know where I'm destined, thankfully.

Letters

FDR, Reagan aid the Giant Soviet Empire

To the Editor:

Russia was our declared enemy in 1940 just as it is today. Russia has four times the people, and more than sixty times the land that Germany possesses. When President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democrats joined with England and Russia to defeat Germany, he laid the ground for the Giant Soviet Empire we have for an opponent today. Near the war's end,

F.D.R. gave the Victory and a big slice of Europe to the Soviets. Now it costs us well over a hundred billions a year to protect Europe and all its people and industry from the enemy F.D.R. created. . . To top it off, President Reagan is driving hundreds of millions

of Moslems into Russia's arms in order to get the media and financial support of American jews. Some statesmen, aren't they?

O.L. Brannaman
3970 Sierra Vista Ave.
Sacramento, CA 95820

Federal Government cracks down on electives

Dear TORCH Reader:

As a teacher on this campus, I'm concerned that the students at LCC are being ripped off by Federal Financial Aid Guidelines.

The community college is the first place most persons have a valid chance to explore a wide variety of professional

futures ranging from art to forestry, from machine shop to music, and from English to computer programming.

Going back a ways in your life, grade school students are told what they can learn; this is also true of middle schools and junior high schools. Some high schools allow token electives. Many all-knowing self-righteous persons want to halt the nasty practice of people learning too much.

Despite the logic of using some community college classes to explore your hope for the future, the federal government wants to crack down on people taking electives. We even aid and abet federal authority. Someone on campus once told one of my students, "I hope these art supplies you're getting are for your major and not just an elective!" Nonsense! Many support person's jobs exist because students are smart enough to want to learn, not follow a narrow curriculum, thus they take electives! They came here to get educated --

not to please politicians and political extremists!

Students, for your own good, consider this:

1. Take 12 credits, as required, in your major, then audit classes you really want to take, in music, art, P.E., or machine shop, or whatever!
2. Temporarily major in the department you want to use for electives, then switch!
3. Invite federal agents, and anyone else who tries to advise you not to take electives to go for a swim in the cute little ponds at the edge of campus!
4. Come up with ways of your own to evade, subvert, or abolish stupid federal regulations. And share your ideas!

This letter is mine, alone. If anyone dislikes it, they should contact me, not the art department!

Sincerely,

Rosco Wright, Instructor
Art and Applied Design Department

The TORCH

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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 judgments on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length. Deadline: Monday, 10 a.m.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Friday 10 a.m.

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

LCC receives national award

A procedure that enables Lane Community College to save more than \$100,000 a year by streamlining its small purchase system has won the college a national award.

LCC Vice President William Berry accepted the award on July 9 in Chicago. The award is part of a program designed to recognize colleges which develop money-saving methods that can be adopted at other institutions.

LCC received \$7,500 in the ninth annual Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program, which is sponsored jointly by the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the United States Steel Foundation, Inc. Three institutions shared this year's top honors, and received cash awards of \$7,500 each: LCC, Linfield College in McMinnville, and Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

Lane won the 1984 award for developing a procedure which allows selected campus administrators to use VISA cards, rather than a cumbersome

purchase order process, to purchase inexpensive materials and supplies.

The plan was proposed by a team of LCC employees studying the college's purchase order system. They discovered that a typical purchase order cost the college about \$75 in labor and supplies, while the bulk of the orders -- 62 percent -- were for relatively small purchases of materials and supplies, amounting to \$100 or less.

VISA cards were issued to department managers, thus reducing the time and number of steps involved in transactions. Administrators estimate the college saved \$59,000 in 1983 -- the first year the procedure was in effect -- and will save \$118,500 in 1984.

LCC has received similar awards in the national program on two other occasions. In 1977, Lane won the cost reduction incentive award for its efforts to obtain federal excess property at greatly reduced costs. In 1978, the college's energy management program was recognized for drastic cuts in college energy use.

Voters say 'NO' to levy

A \$652,625 levy request was turned down by district voters on Tuesday, September 18.

Budget cuts projected by college administrators before the election were: reductions in part-time personnel of \$125,000, elimination of program improvements totalling \$118,403, reductions in capital outlay of \$50,000 and a reduction of \$50,000 in the college contingency fund. Also, seven full-time positions vacated by retirement or resignation will not be refilled in an effort to

balance the budget.

The fact that enrollment is about 12 percent lower than last year will affect this situation, as well, but specifics won't be available for at least a week.

LCC will still ask voters for a new tax base in the November 6, 1984 election. The existing base is \$11,232,292 and LCC is asking for an additional five percent which would bring the district tax base to \$12,479,163.

respite

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Exchange student here

by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

Makiko Kino, 19, the exchange student from Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College (NWJC), arrived in Eugene on Friday, August 31, to begin her year at LCC.

Kino trades places with Natasha Delf, 17, who is spending her sophomore year studying at NWJC in Isahaya, a town of 80,000 on the

southern island of Japan, 18 miles from Nagasaki.

The exchange program was implemented for the first time this fall, after officials from both schools approved the exchange. Under the terms of the agreement, each college provides tuition scholarships to the exchange student, and helps with housing.

Delf will live in a dormitory, while Kino stays with a host

family, the O'Bryants, who live in Veneta. Both students wish to study the language of their host country, and learn more about the culture.

Kino, who went to NWJC to study English, learned of the exchange program from one of her instructors. Fall term she will take classes in English -- vocabulary, writing, and speech and listening -- and hopes to learn the language more quickly than she could at home. In addition to academics, Kino will play on LCC's volleyball team this year -- she is a member of NWJC's team.

Although Kino will probably only be in Oregon for the school year, she says she would like to stay for the summer if she can find work and extend her visa. Future goals include working as a stewardess, living in the United States, and traveling.

Rene O'Bryant, Makiko's foster sister, said her family has taken Makiko to the Oregon State Fair, to city parks, and to the Fifth Street and Saturday Markets since her arrival in Oregon. She adds that the family is planning a ski trip to Mt. Bachelor over Christmas vacation, and a visit to Disneyland and Universal Studios over spring vacation. Kino says of Eugene, "this town is beautiful."



Makiko Kino helps her host sister, Rene, with a translation.

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Help for undecided students

Career Information Center offers student service

by R. Wm. Gray
TORCH Staff Writer

Editor's note: Throughout the year, the Torch will examine a variety of careers and occupations in Oregon, and the LCC educational programs which offer training in those fields. This is the first of the series.

"Am I suited to my chosen career/occupation . . . Is my career/occupation suited to me . . . Is there advancement potential, and future job security?"

These are only a few of the questions that a new student may ask prior to designing an educational program in preparation for what could be a lifelong career.

Enrolling as one of 20,000

students can be an anxiety-producing experience. Not knowing what you want from your education can be even more devastating.

All too often, trial and error is the method used to answer these questions -- a method that can be time consuming and unproductive. There is an alternative available to LCC students and the community, it is the Career Information Center (CIC), and is located in Room 203 of the Center Building on the LCC main campus.

The CIC is headed by Jean Conklin, a career information specialist, and a staff of Student Service Associates. The CIC's goal is to assist students

in making logical and informed decisions about their potential employment interests -- which includes providing current occupational and educational information, helping individuals use available resources to achieve their goals, and promoting thoughtful career planning and decision making.

Among the services and resources available are:

- Career Files -- an index of career and occupation information;
- Free materials on resume writing, interviewing, and LCC programs;
- Vocational biographies

and college catalogs;

- Books on careers and job finding techniques;
- Free materials on occupations;
- A Career Information Systems Terminal;
- And up-to-date information on salaries, and trends in employment which reflect the overall economic outlook.

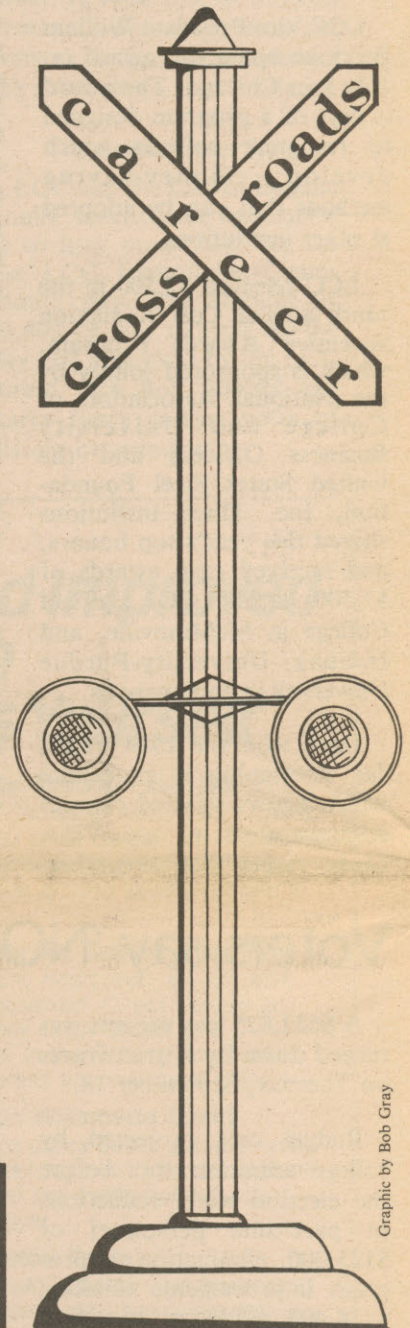
Perhaps one of the most used resources available is the Career Information Systems Terminal (CIS). The terminal has a data bank of over 260 career and occupation selections focused on the job market in the state of Oregon.

After answering a brief but comprehensive questionnaire, students receive a computer printout that indicates careers and occupations which correspond with the individual's interests, aptitudes, and abilities. The printout also provides job descriptions, required skills, wage information based on experience, and a listing of schools in Oregon which provide the required education or training.

The CIS terminal printout is certainly not a blueprint for career or occupational success, but it is an excellent aid for narrowing the field of potential careers, thus saving the student leg-work and research.

According to Conklin, the CIC anticipates implementa-

tion of a new computer program system called "Discover" this fall. Discover will delve more deeply into the individual's values, abilities, and interests, and offers access to a data bank with information about 425 careers and oc-



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throughout the United States.

There are several ways to become acquainted with the services and resources of the CIC. Students may walk into the CIC office, or enroll in the Career Planning Class (Human Development 208).

The class focuses on self-evaluation studies to determine one's skills, interests, capabilities, desires, needs, and goals. It also includes information interviews to provide insight into various careers and occupations, training in setting goals and making career/occupation decisions, and hands-on experience with the many services available through the CIC.

One student who recently completed the course said "I've really gotten a handle on my skills and abilities, and even discovered some I didn't know I had." He adds the CIC and the Career Planning class "were a real eye-opener."

On the road again with new mobile classroom

by R. Wm. Gray
TORCH Staff Writer

Beginning Sept. 24, the LCC Mobile Classroom will be "on the road again," visiting communities throughout Lane County.

LCC's mobile classroom is expanding its services following the arrival of a new, specially designed vehicle. The old Navy bus -- converted into a classroom seven years ago when the program began -- will be replaced with a 40 foot, fifth-wheel trailer and truck. The new mobile classroom will seat 16 to 20 students -- a 50 percent increase over the old

transcription and typing, as well as classes in math, science, social science and health.

Most of the classes are open-entry/open-exit, self-paced programs -- which means students may enter at any time and work at their own speed.

People laid-off from work are invited to visit the mobile classroom for information about the Dislocated Worker Program. The program provides instruction in self-directed job search, and identifying and upgrading transferable job skills. For

Some of the services and programs available through the mobile classroom are: Lane County Employment and Training; and a library of over 1,000 video tapes covering a wide range of topics from sign language to emergency childbirth to astronomy.

Students and the public are invited to visit the new mobile classroom as it makes its regular stops in their communities: Monday -- Mapleton High School; Tuesday -- Veneta Mid-Lane Multi-Service Center; Wednesday -- Oakridge Postal Pharmacy;

classroom will be in Green Waters Park in Oakridge,

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Oct. 12, the classroom will be at Mapleton High School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Oct. 19 it will be at the Junction City Safeway from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and then at the Veneta

Mid-Lane Multi-Service Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, about the open houses, classes, and programs offered through the mobile classroom, contact Linda Myers on the LCC main campus, at 747-4501, extension 2498.

Use LCC ID card at University Library, too

LCC students have access to four libraries in the Eugene-Springfield area during the course of the school year. Some information on obtaining library cards, the services available, and the hours of the libraries follows.

LCC

Available to all registered LCC students, for more information about services call 747-4501, extension 2220, or see the student services listing in the Sept. 10 issue of the Torch. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri., closed Sat. and Sun.

University of Oregon

Present your valid LCC student body card at the circulation desk, (on the main floor of the main library), and fill out a form that allows you to borrow materials for the term. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Call 686-3054 for information about the hours of the U of O branch libraries, (Architecture and Allied Arts, Math, Science, Law, and the Map Room).

Eugene Public Library

Free for Eugene residents, \$35 a year for households outside Eugene. To obtain a library card, bring proof of address and something with your signature on it to the library. For information about reference and inter-library loan materials, children's programs, use of meeting rooms, the book mobile, records and tapes, and use of the braille writer, call 687-5450. Hours: Mon.-Tues. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed Sun.

Springfield Public Library

Full-time LCC students can get a library card by bringing a valid student body card and two other pieces of ID to the library. The card issued is temporary, and will be valid for the current term. Part-time students and non-residents must pay an annual fee of \$23.50 per household, and bring two pieces of ID with them when they apply for the card. Springfield residents can obtain a library card good for three years by bringing two pieces of ID to the library. Hours Mon.-Tues. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wed.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 12 noon to 5 p.m., closed Sun. For more information, call 726-3766

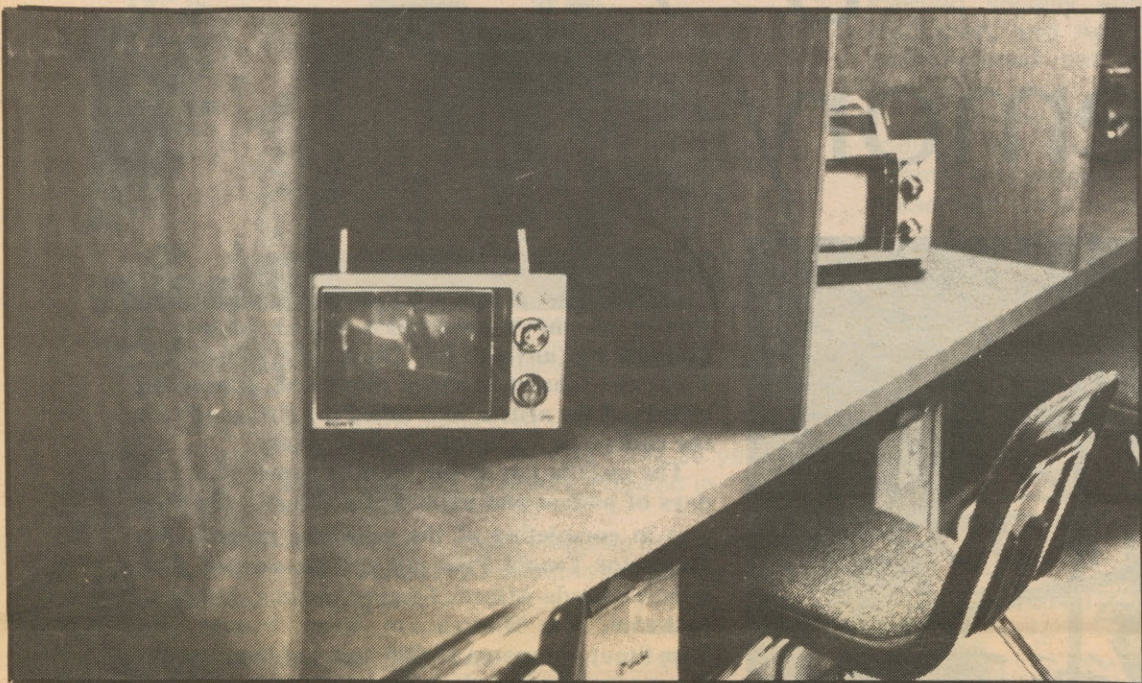


Photo by Gary Breedlove

New mobile classroom is better equipped for the community.

bus' seating -- and has more table space, study carrels, and a group study area.

Two Apple IIe microcomputers have also been added to the classroom, making possible classes in "Meet a Micro," a hands-on mini-class offered through Industrial Orientation Career Samplings. Other course offerings include: business management, medical

more information, contact the Career Information Service; Dislocated Worker Program at 726-2223.

The mobile classroom will also feature LCC's Rural Small Business Program. A representative from the program will counsel rural small business owners on a one-to-one basis on Mondays, when the classroom visits Mapleton.

and Thursday -- Junction City Safeway on Ivy Street. The mobile classroom will be at these locations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Open House

Several open houses are scheduled in early October for those persons who want more information about the classroom. On Oct. 5, the

Ashlane Apartments Adult Student Housing Inc.

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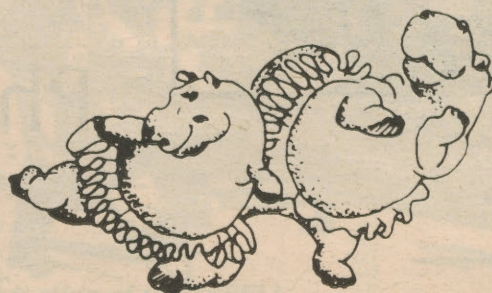
Reservations for the remaining apartments are now being processed through the managers office at...

475 Lindale
Springfield, Oregon
747-5411

Backstage



- Leotards
- Tights
- Dance Shoes (Expertly Fit)
- Warm Ups
- Gymnastic Wear
- Theatrical Makeup





LCC receives it's gift, Islands of Memory

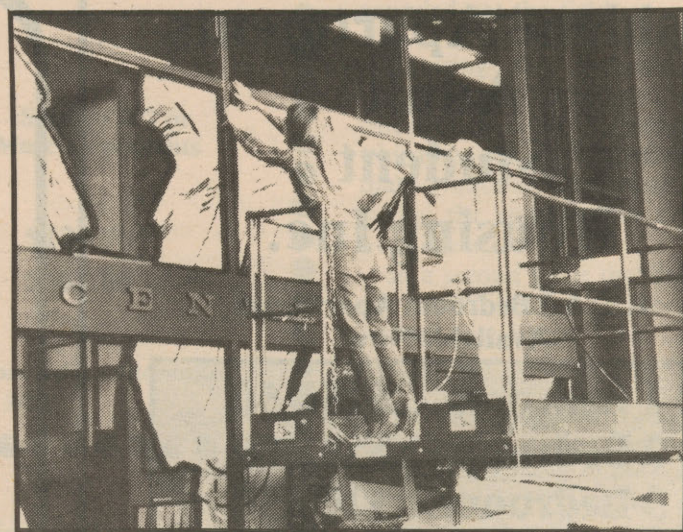
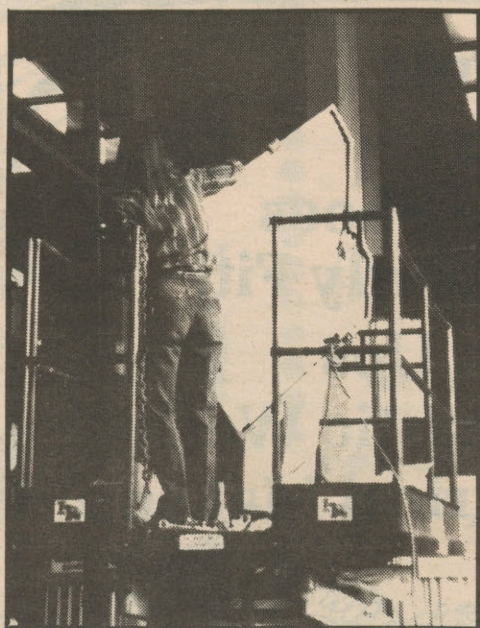


Champagne corks popped and compliments flowed as the stained glass mural *Islands of Memory* was unveiled last Thursday evening. LCC President Schafer accepted the mural, praised the efforts of the artists, and called it a fitting gift for the college on its twentieth anniversary.

The installation of the mural's panels took two days of patient and painstaking effort -- the final step in completing of the year-long project. Art Instructor Tenold Peterson and six stained glass artists -- Linda Alford, Teresa Kolibaba, Leighton Makaanui, Sam Moorehouse, Nancy Parson, and Pam Stout -- donated 10,000 hours of their lives to the construction of the mural.

Using glass with a variety of textures, colors, patterns, and surfaces, the artists used solid black and opaque white glass to enhance the transparent, colored sections, the selection of glass with textured and iridized surfaces gives the two sides of the mural very different qualities.

Erick Lovell -- president of Uroboros Glass Studios, one of two manufacturers supplying glass for the project -- commented "as a group they used glass to make a strong visual statement."



Photos by Gary Breedlove
Story by Ellen Platt

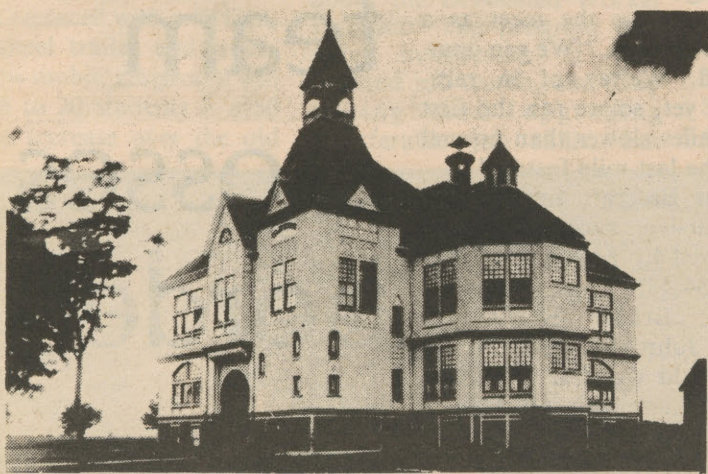
FOURTH and MADISON

This is the second in a series of excerpts from a history of the Eugene Vocational School, one of LCC's predecessors. Published by David Butler of the LCC College and Community Relations Office and reprinted by permission. Copyright, 1976, by Lane Community College.

The Board noted the passing of Geary School, which was to play a major part in the eventual Great Experiment in Eugene, the Eugene Vocational School.

"The Geary Building...is located at Fourth Avenue and Madison Street and is being retained in condition for immediate reoccupation, if circumstances should make that necessary.

"It is in a high population area and was closed only as an emergency measure to reduce costs during the Depression days. Both Patterson and Geary schools are structurally sound and remarkably well-preserved."



The original Geary School at Fourth and Madison was a victim of the Depression, was abandoned because it was too costly to keep open, then was finally re-opened in 1938 as home for the vocational school. This photo was taken about 1900.

Both schools were venerable reminders of times past in Eugene. Geary was built in 1899, only 34 years after District #4 was organized, and was followed in 1901 by Patterson.

In 1936—the year of a major measles epidemic in Eugene—Patterson School was demolished by the Sullivan Wrecking Company which was paid \$180 to haul it away.

It was also in 1936 that student enrollment in Eugene's six elementary schools, two junior highs and two high schools (Eugene High School and the experimental University High School) hit 4,000.

Until 1936, Eugene High School had kept its industrial arts program at the usual—almost negligible—low profile. But during that year, the Board of Education approved a request (after intensive lobbying by high school officials) for a modest metalworking course to be added to the existing woodworking program at the school.

With a small state grant, the high school bought and installed a metal lathe in a new frame building adjacent to the school and for the first time ever, offered courses in cold metal, general home repairs, shaping, welding, and tool making. As a final class project, students were allowed to work with ornamental iron which was all the rage then in Eugene homes.

It wasn't exactly vocational education at its best, but it was a start.

Vocational education at its best, of course, was an impossible dream. There were few, if any, models to follow. The industry or union-affiliated vocational schools were rich, well-equipped and thorough. They were also a hundred light years away from anything a struggling local school district could afford.

A few Eugeneans lusted after a full vocational program for the city but ended up looking like children lined up outside a candy store, their noses pressed to the window. Men like Mahlon Sweet, Gilbert MacLaren (the school board chairman), Register-Guard publisher William Tugman, and others had become more and more aware that vocational education was vital to the economy.

If it had done nothing else, the Depression had taught many Americans that technology and the jobs it often seems to create does not take care of itself. Like a hungry animal, it needs to be fed.

In dozens of bull sessions during those middle-Depression years, Sweet, MacLaren, and the others tried to figure all the angles. Everywhere they turned there was an obstacle. Mostly it was money. Machinery has always been expensive. Then there was the question of sponsorship. The school district would probably go along with the idea of a fullfledged vocational education program if someone else would foot the bill. Again money. There was even some opposition—mostly in the form of apprehension—from the trade unions. Many of them were concerned that their professions would be glutted by a surplus of

workers; others were worried about the quality of instruction. Everywhere they looked, they ran into a dead end.

But in mid-1937, a series of events caused a shift in the educational winds. Unexplainably, manual training expenses for District #4 jumped several hundred dollars, almost 25 percent over the previous year. More than \$500 alone went to Wilson Junior High School. In Salem, O.D.

Adams, a former public relations man, was making some strong political allies and had made several trips to Eugene to see his old school buddy Art Clough.

Then in a special Saturday morning session of the Board of Education, Victor P. Morris moved, seconded by Austin P. Dodds, to hire Dr. J. F. Cramer of The Dalles as the new superintendent of District #4. The vote was unanimous and Dodds moved he be contracted for three years at a salary of \$4,500 a year.

Cramer was an energetic administrator. He was also sympathetic to vocational education and began meeting socially and privately with Sweet, Tugman, MacLaren, and Adams to discuss the possibility of a district-owned but state-funded vocational school for Eugene.

Finally, the frustration of the past two years was ending. The countless discussions were paying off. Adams, with support from the Eugene contingent, bulled ahead with plans to start the school. As summer closed, he continued to beat a well-worn path between Salem and Eugene.

O. D. Adams was a practical man. He knew there would probably be stiff opposition from some parts of the community and he planned to fight it with statistics. He wanted to show beyond a shadow of a doubt that there was not only room, but also a need, for a vocational education school in Eugene.

Continued in the October 4th issue.

The Torch is at new locations around town

The LCC Torch is now available off campus at several locations.

David Counter from **Cafe Zenon** at 8th and Pearl was pleased to add the Torch to the other publications currently distributed in front of his establishment. Readers can also find one paper distribution rack at the **Eugene Library**, at the **LCC Downtown Center** on the mall and outside of the **Coffee Corner** in the Southtowne Shops area.

We hope to add other locations to our list in the near future. The Fifth Street Public Market won't be one of them, however, because the management of the Market felt there were too many paper boxes in front of the building already.

LCC THEATRE 1984-85

Lane Community College

Time flies!
Ten years have passed
—ten lively seasons of drama, comedy, and musicals,
since LCC THEATRE moved into the college's
new Performing Arts building
in October 1974.

To mark this special anniversary,
LCC THEATRE will open its 1984-85 season in November
with a revival of **GODSPELL**,
our first show in the new theatre,
directed by Ed Ragozzino.
Then, in February, we'll offer **BUS STOP**,
William Inge's warm comedy.
And finally, in April,
it's **THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF**,
Molière's nuttiest farce.

The cost? A season ticket is just \$14.
That's about 22% off the total cost of tickets
purchased separately for all three plays!

And that's our anniversary gift to you,
our thank you for a decade of support.

To place your order,
call the LCC THEATRE box office at 726-2202.



Original cast from the 1974 production of GODSPELL

Sports

Garrie Franklin meet proves classic

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

Winnifred Franklin and her two sons, Larrie and Laddie, were perched atop the hill overlooking Lane Community College's track.

In the distance, Alberto Salazar was leading the men's open 10K race, but, for an instant, it didn't really matter as Mrs. Franklin spoke of her son Garrie's love affair with running and his untimely death in 1974.

This was Mrs. Franklin's son's race. The Garrie Franklin Memorial Classic Cross Country Meet, and she hasn't missed an event since it's inception in 1976.

"Garrie used to go to work in the woods and come home and run six miles a day," said

brother Larrie. "His boss used to think he didn't work him hard enough, but the harder he worked Garrie, the more Garrie ran." He ran for the LCC Titans for two years, from 1972 to 1973, under the supervision of LCC's coach at the time, Al Tarpenning.

The runner was killed in a car accident in 1974, during his junior year at Washington State University. Tarpenning initiated the memorial meet in Garrie's honor.

Salazar won this, the eighth Franklin Memorial, in a time of 29:55.24, while Kathy Hayes, University of Oregon, cruised the women's 5,000m in 16:44.79.

Lane Community College's Ann Macklin placed an impressive 26th overall in the

women's open with a time of 18:58.19. Lane's other finishers were: Janelle Henderson, 38th, 19:45.29; Susan Alonso, 52nd, 21:10.48; and Lisa Tracy, 66th, 23:17.39.

Lyndell Wilken, Lane's women's coach, was pleased with her team's performance and believes her runners will be competitive once the entire team is healthy: Leslie James, Stacy Cooper, Kris Edwards, Karen Maready, Lisa Tracy, Nicole Riker, and Jennifer Pade are currently on the sidelines with injuries.

"We didn't field a full team, but after our performance today, I'm very optimistic about our team's future."

Wilken's predominantly

freshman squad received a boost Saturday when Macklin and Henderson ran the same times as last year's NAACC champion and runner-up.

Lane men's coach Harland Yriarte was equally impressed, although he instructed his squad to use the meet as a warm-up only. "We ran unattached. We're not in race-shape yet, so we ran the first two miles slower than normal and the last mile faster."

Don Beecraft finished the Salazar-led race in 34:08, followed by Lane's Joe Martin, 34:48; Erick Landeen, 34:59; Brace McGillivray, 35:13; John McCaffery, 35:37; and Todd Vaughn, 35:50.

The Lane men and women will travel to Coos Bay Saturday for the SWOCC Invitational.

Lane soccer team crosses border

Lane's predominantly freshman soccer team opened their 1984 campaign against NAIA standout Willamette University -- billed in Soccer America as a top West Coast team -- and gained a 1-1 tie with Icelandic exchange student Gunnar Runarsson's 20-yard shot.

The LCC's men's soccer won fifth place and became the first LCC athletic squad to compete outside the U.S. Sept. 13-16 traveling to Vancouver, British Columbia Sept. 13-16, for the Pacific Coast Challenge Cup Tournament.

The tournament featured nationally known Foothill College and Santa Rosa College -- both from California -- and Lane's NAACC competitors Bellevue Community College, Fort Steilacoom Community College, and last year's League Champion Skagit Valley Community College. Canadian schools Malispinia College and tourney host Capilano College rounded out the field.

Entering the tournament unknown and unseeded, Lane opened against Capilano, (third last season in the Canadian National Tournament), taking the contest with a 2-1 overtime victory.

In a second game that same day, LCC battled California powerhouse Santa Rosa College but lost, 1-0.

The second day of competition pitted Lane against Bellevue for a shot at the semi-finals. Erick Laakso tied the game for the Titans at the 64-minute mark. But the hard-fought match came to a quick end when Bellevue scored with two minutes left in the game.

Lane's final opponent, defending NJCCC champion Skagit Valley, fell to the Titans 2-1, and gave Lane a fifth-place plaque for the gym's trophy case.

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See brochure at Registration for more complete details

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Gym floor given new look, old shine

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

Lane Community College's gym floor received a facelift this summer when Woods Floor Company resurfaced the 20-year-old maplewood court.

The \$16,517 project involved sanding the previous finish, repainting lines, and for the first time, painting a script "LCC" in the basketball court's center-circle.

The red "LCC" was the brainwork of art student Edna Kennel, and according to Dave Wienecke, assistant director of campus services, highlights the overdue project.

"The last floor was yellowing and cracked," said Wienecke. "But this time we used a moisture cured

urethane that will outlast the previous surface and won't yellow or crack."

Lane students and fans can expect tighter guidelines when using the gym floor, but Wienecke says the multipurpose arena will still be over-run by school and community activities. "There doesn't appear to be any significant use changes. We just want to re-educate the staff and student body on proper use of the gym to prolong the new surface's life."

Dr. Frederick Loveys, head of health, physical education and athletics, will post new rules for gym use and has appointed Wienecke to inquire into a practical means of laying a tarp under the bleachers when they're pulled out.



LCC logo highlights newly refinished gym floor.

Photo by Gary Breedlove

Spikers rebound, place third

by Darren Foss
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC volleyball team placed third in the pre-season Umpqua Invitational tournament held in Roseburg Sept. 14 and 15. Lane's league opener will be played here, Saturday, Sept. 29, against Linn-Benton CC, at 1 p.m.

The first day of tournament play didn't go well for the Titans, with the young team's inexperience and lack of team playing time yielding only one victory in eight games. "We had really close games with all our opponents," notes Head Coach Cheryl Brown.

The second day, Lane's efforts gave better results as the team settled down and defeated Clackamas Community College in two games, 15-10 and 15-9. The Titans also defeated Treasure Valley CC -- winning the first game 15-9, losing the second 11-15, and winning the deciding game 15-12 -- to advance in the playoffs. However, Southwestern Oregon CC defeated LCC 15-1, and 15-7, putting Lane in the consolation bracket.

Lane advanced to the consolation finals by defeating Clackamas 15-8 and 15-4, led by hitters Rene O'Bryant and

Shari Petrushkin, and setter Darleen Murray. The Titans finished third overall in the tournament with a win over the College of the Siskiyous after three games, 6-15, 15-4, and 15-8.

Brown commented "We were happy with the results of the tournament, we played better defense the second day."

Season Opener and Outlook

Lane began regular season play at Monmouth against Western Oregon State College Sept. 17, losing three straight games 15-9, 15-9, and 15-1. "Western Oregon was a far superior team offensively than we were, and they're bigger than we were," reflected Brown.

Brown looks forward to improved play from her young team during the rest of the season. Only two players, sophomores Susan Moore -- who transferred from Northern Idaho CC -- and Rene O'Bryant -- a graduate of Sheldon High School -- have experience in college league play, the other ten team members are all freshmen.

Both Moore and O'Bryant

play the middle blocker position, and are key elements in the team's offensive play. Brown believes star freshman Shari Petrushkin, of Crow, also a middle blocker, will lead the team in offense this year.

Currently both O'Bryant and Petrushkin are recovering from injuries suffered during the tournament in Roseburg, and will miss the next few games. Brown adds "Thank goodness we don't have any key games in the next two weeks. That will give them a chance to heal up. Rene has a bad back, and Shari has a torn achilles heel."

In the meantime, front row offensive specialist Patty Brooks, of Cottage Grove, will be the key in the Titan's offense. Brown assesses the team's strengths, "I'm anticipating we will be a very good defensive team with good servicing -- we're really good at hustling and playing good defense. I think that will save us in the long run." The Titan's defense is led by Joan Haffer of Monroe, and Clarice Jentzch of Harrisburg, both back row specialists.

Vocal class open

Students who wanted to sign up for the class 1190 Vocal Jazz Ensemble and were not able to may now do so.

The course used to require an audition and consent card in order to register but Instructor Dan Sachs says this is no longer the case.

Sachs spoke to over a dozen students who expressed interest in the class and didn't

register for it. He was concerned that they might not have registered because a consent card stipulation was mistakenly placed on the sequence number.

Sachs urges all interested students to attend the next class at which time he will help them register. Vocal Jazz Ensemble is held M-W-U at 3 p.m. in Performing Arts 122.

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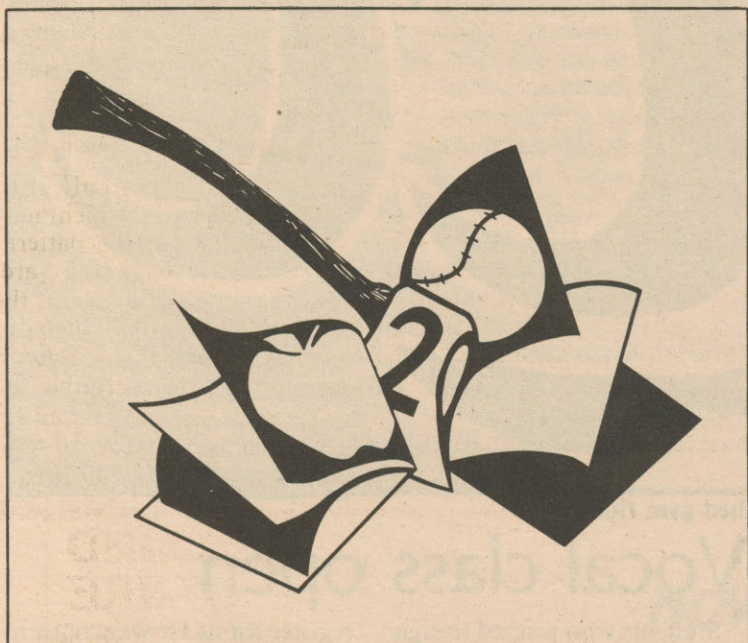
344-7894

Measure 2 cont. from page 1

that they "can override and rebuild on a case by case basis." Bornemann also says limiting these override elections to days when voters are used to voting would make levy elections more predictable.

Opponents raise the issue that getting a fifty percent voter turnout is unlikely. Rose

Other criticisms raised by opponents of Measure 2, are that essential services (such as fire and police protection) are not exempted from cuts -- which Rose claims will cause homeowners insurance to double and triple. And that a clause is included which exempts social security from taxation. "Social security has never been taxed and never will be," says Rose. "This



Graphic by Judith Sara

says that 20 to 30 percent of registered voters are either dead or registered in more than one place because they've moved. Dave Spriggs of the Lane County Elections Division was unable to confirm this figure but said that because voters are only purged from the system after two years of inactivity, dead and relocated voters are included in the total registered voter count.

Lane County Assessor Bill Bain says that although Lane County usually gets a 50 percent voter turnout in May and November, not all of these people vote on the measures. "I think that it's highly unlikely (that 50 percent of voters would vote on levy measures) no matter how dismal things get."

Bornemann asserts this stipulation would force administrators to write measures in language that voters can understand.

seems to be thrown in there to confuse the issue -- appeal to the elderly."

"It's stupid of them to say that," quips Bornemann. "It's not unheard of for states to pull this number." According to Bornemann, 20 states are currently taxing social security as income or using it as a criteria when determining eligibility for other programs such as low-income housing.

So, will Measure 2 save us or destroy us?

"Don't look at it emotionally," urges Rose. "look at the facts. There is not 30 percent waste. The tightening has gone on for a long time in Oregon."

**RECYCLE
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PAPER**

**ASLCC free legal services
for registered LCC students**



- 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, extension 2340.

LCC board discusses school business

It was business as usual for the LCC Board of Education this summer.

At its most recent meeting, September 12, 1984, the Board received 400 additional signatures from student Larry Mann, who is leading a drive to get rid of the picture ID program, claiming that it costs too much money. Mann's petition drive, which must net ten percent of student signatures, would place the question on a student election ballot.

Investment income

Dean of Administrative Services Bill Berry reported interest earnings on financial investments to be down a little but still substantial and considered to be a "significant contributor" to college income at \$698,248 in the 1983-84 year.

Work Activity Center

Howard Bird, director of the Work Activity Center (WAC) housed in the Downtown Center, reported the WAC has outgrown its current space and will move into the old Jafco Building at 1149 Willamette in late October.

WAC functions as a training facility for mentally retarded adults. A Mental Health Grant sustains the WAC program and will pay the \$1200 monthly rent for the next three years.

The space vacated at the Downtown Center will be used for additional classrooms.

November 1984 Tax Base Election

A Tax Base Request will be presented to voters in the upcoming Nov. 6 election. LCC will ask district voters for a five percent increase in the

base, increasing the current base to \$12,479,163.

Contingency fund request

The Community Relations and Development Fund received approval from the Board for a request of \$4800 from the contingency fund. The additional funds will cover the extra cost of printing and mailing the fall class schedule, which had more pages than usual. A total cost of \$57,000 breaks down to 11 cents per copy to design, print and mail the schedule to area residents.

City assesses user fee

LCC and the City of Eugene finally reached an agreement as to how much user fee tax the LCC Downtown Center should pay. The amount of \$3,405.79 was okayed by the city and approved by the LCC Board with Bob Bowser and Larry Perry casting votes of dissent on principal.

FREE FARE
on the Downtown Shuttle,
on routes #60, 61, 65, 66A and 66B in the Coburg
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September 23-30

New and improved Ways to Express Yourself

The New Downtown Shuttle — Just 25¢

Take the Downtown Shuttle to work, school, shopping—it serves the U of O, Sacred Heart and the 5th Avenue historic areas. It's great for those quick trips everywhere around downtown and it only costs 25¢.

Improved Service for the Coburg Road Area

Routes serving Coburg Road (#60, 61, 65, 66A and 66B) are also improved. Direct service is now available to Valley River Center and downtown; if you live in the Coburg Road area, you'll be able to express yourself more often.

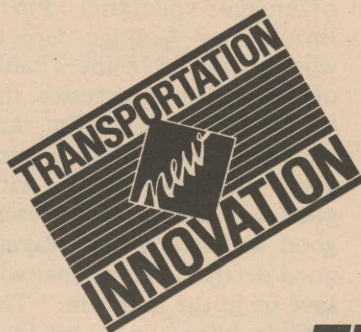
Improved Service on Willamette Street

Willamette Street also offers better service; now 15 minute service weekdays, with the addition of #24 Willamette. Leave the traffic behind; ride down Willamette in style.

The Improved Thurston Route

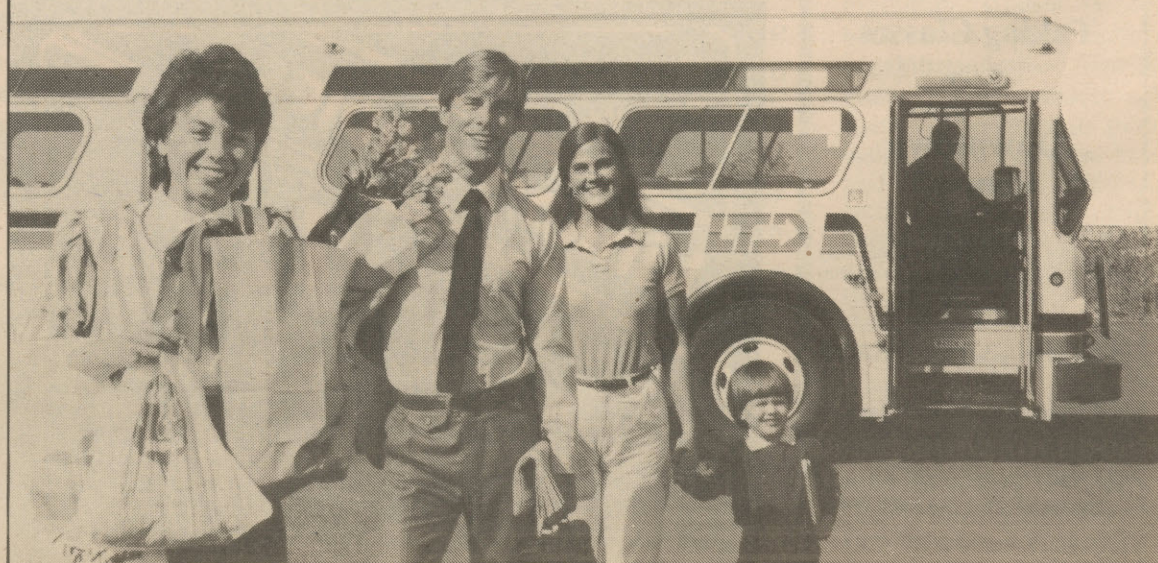
Service from Springfield is better and faster than ever! The Thurston route (#11) has buses leaving every 15 minutes during the day and every half hour during the evenings. If you're a student at the U of O or you work at Sacred Heart, it's the only way to go.

As more people make the bus a part of their daily routine, Lane Transit District will find new and improved ways to meet the demand. LTD is trying to make it easy to express yourself.



Lane Transit District

For information call 687-5555.



Classifieds

For Sale

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED, manual wheel chair, walker, commode, and accessories. Phone between 2 and 7 p.m. 746-5524.

HANDMADE CELLO \$800. Includes bow and soft case. Call 342-4467 evenings.

ELECTRIC STOVE/OVEN. All burners work, oven doesn't. \$20. 461-2362.

SUEDE COAT with hood. Rust color, size 11-12. Good condition recently cleaned. \$35. Call 726-2854.

Automotive

'80 **MERCURY CAPRI-SHARP**, gun metal gray with black interior. 5-speed, sunroof, stereo with booster. Cust on wheels, low miles, economical 4 cylinder engine. NICE! \$4500. Call 726-7014 or 484-5943.

'76 **PONTIAC ASTRE**, rebuilt engine, new paint, new tires. Good student transportation. \$1750. 741-1758.

'73 **HONDA 125**. Low low miles. Good condition. \$350. 741-1758.

'59 **BUG REBUILT ENGINE**, radials. Good body, very restorable. Needs starter. \$400. 461-2362. 689-9487.

ROLL BAR, 3 inch heavy duty for mini truck. \$75. Call Paul at 461-2362 or 689-9487.

RARE 1970 OLDS 442 CONVERTIBLE - 455, Th400, 12 bolt, power windows, PS, PDB, AIR. 343-1861.

NEW SMALL BLOCK MOPAR, 727 Torqueflite. 3500 Stall, manual body, ceramic clutches. \$200 offer 343-1861.

'73 **HONDA 350**, 6,000 miles. Good condition. \$450. 741-1758.

Wanted

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE. VW cars and buses, Datsun cars and trucks, small cars. 683-6501.

OREGON STATE PRISONER, Henry Jacob Parker, age 25 seeks correspondence with college students. Hi! Lets share some laughs, hopes, thoughts and experiences. I will answer all letters. Write to Henry Jacob Parker No. 42656 2605 State Street Salem, Or. 97310.

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FREE PUP 3/4 pit bull, 1/4 German sheppard. Two months, buff-colored. Has first 6-in-1 shot. 20 pounds of dog food goes with. Call 741-0268 evenings, or see at 315 Dupue.

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RESEARCH: CATALOG of 16,000 topics. Send \$1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL. 60605 (312) 922-0300.

PRIVATE PILOT will be flying Willamette Valley, coast, Mt. St. Helens, etc. Sightseeing, looking for people to share in the adventure. Paul at 461-2362. 689-9487.

BRANDIE'S ALTERNATIVE MAILBOX SERVICE. A private, convenient, confidential, and safe place for your mail. Reasonable rates. 461-2528, 907 River Rd.

For Rent

TWO BEDROOMS & BATHROOM with study area in between. Upstairs carpeted and clean. Close to LCC & Amazon Park. \$250. Share kitchen downstairs. 343-1388.

ROOM FOR MATURE FEMALE vegetarian, quiet, positive house. Creativity, personal space. \$130 plus. Lee 344-2949.

Messages

LORI REED - I've admired you for a week now. I think you're very cute! Admirer.

Alternative financial aid

College students who have not received the necessary state or federal funds for continued education should apply to The Scholarship Bank for private educational funding.

Working in conjunction with financial aid counselors, The Scholarship Bank will send students a computer-generated printout of the private aid sources the student appears qualified to receive.

According to the director of the search service, private financial aid from corporations, trade groups, and educational and civic foundations amounts to approximately one fourth of all financial aid available, or about \$500 million. Much private financial aid is based on factors other than need or family income -- criteria such as occupational goal, field of study, willingness to enter contests, write essays or take an intern-

ship are also considered.

The Scholarship Bank has about 25,000 sources of private financial aid, and will send the student a list of 20 to 50 names and addresses after the student answers and returns a questionnaire.

Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067, to receive the questionnaire.

Enrollment cont. from page 1

periencing enrollment declines. Factors which may be contributing to this pattern, and LCC's reduction are: Migration out of the area; the reluctance of job-holders to quit and return to school; more aggressive recruiting by four-year schools; and a decline in the number of high school graduates in the area.

No rent for qualified sleeper

by R. Wm. Gray
TORCH Staff Writer

Sleeping on the job, previously taboo at most places of employment, izzzz -- in this case -- quite acceptable and, in fact, (yawn) expected.

According to Dan Semrad, fire inspector for the Goshen Rural Fire Protection District (GRFPD), there are two positions open for "sleepers."

The sleeper lives rent free at the Goshen RFPD Fire Hall located at 85880 1st Street in Goshen, in exchange for sleeper service.

Because LCC is in the Goshen fire district, the Goshen RFPD hopes to recruit the necessary sleepers from the

student body -- an arrangement which would benefit both parties.

Why?

Imagine a fire or medical emergency in the Goshen area early in the morning . . . imagine calling in the alarm and discovering that nobody is there to respond. Perhaps the most important reason for a sleeper is to improve the department's response time to fires and medical emergencies. In many instances, the sleeper would be on the first vehicle to roll from the station.

With time and training, a sleeper could become qualified as a firefighter or an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). Semrad says, "We'd like to

see them go as far as they want to, it's up to them." He adds, "they can become an engineer or continue on to be an officer if they have that motivation."

The department is constantly educating and training its members, it holds regular drills Tuesday afternoons at 3, and Thursday evenings at 7. The sleeper could learn to operate complex equipment, extend his/her leadership abilities, and render effective critical care to the sick and injured.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter or a -- yawn -- sleeper should contact Dan Semrad at the Goshen Fire Hall, or call 747-3104 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

OPEN EXTRA HOURS

for your convenience

sept. 24-27 and Oct. 1-4

8-7:30 Mon-Th

9-4:30 Fri

LCC BOOKSTORE

3rd Floor Center



New Location

SECOND NATURE BICYCLES



- Nishiki/Cycle Pro/Sekai dealer
- Full line BMX/Cruiser
- Reconditioned Bikes our specialty
- Expert Repairs
- Free Appraisals
- Custom Builds
- Frame Repair

343-5362

446 E. 13th St. —next to Bijou Theater

BUY

SELL

TRADE

Eugene Hat Co.

Presents
New Fall Line



229 W. 7th (7th & Charnelton)
342-8174

Off Street Parking

New Hours:
Mon. - Sat.
10:30 - 5:30

Back to School Special 10% off with this coupon.

A NEW STORE IN TOWN...



-Noteworthy greetings & gifts-



Most of us worry a lot about ourselves and what others think of us. I'm going to be more positive about myself and start emphasizing my better qualities.

Come by and see our selection of posters, cards, memo boards, note pads, pens, T-shirts, giftwrap, stickers, gifts and much more...

Ask for
FREE GREETING CARD
with purchase of one of equal value
(Through October 15, 1984)

207 E. 5th

683-9009

In: For one thing, I know I'm cool.



Photo by Gary Brecklove

Sunlight by day and flood lamps at night illuminate the newly mounted Center Building stained glass mural, dedicated in ceremonies Sept. 20. See story, photos, page 6. (Color cover partially funded by the ASLCC.)

Omnium - Gatherum

Please submit entries to Omnium-Gatherum in the format in which you want them to appear. Priority will be given to LCC related events, and entries will be chosen on a first-come basis. TORCH editors reserve the right to edit for length.

C. Rider Dance Company

Dance instructor Mary Seereiter's dance troupe, the C. Rider Dance Company, will perform in the Soreng Theatre on Sunday, September 30 as part of the Eugene Celebration. The Dance Festival begins at 5 p.m. with other dancers including Counterpoint, Joint Forces with Michael Harrison and D.K. Taylor Theatre of Life.

Art Faculty Exhibition

The LCC art faculty exhibit their multitudinous talents in the gallery on the bottom floor of the Math and Art Building until October 19, 1984. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Exploring New Careers

There are several new and expanded career exploration mini-classes being offered this term through the Industrial Orientation: Career Samplings course.

Learn about careers in computers, plumbing and auto technology while at the same time earning credit and gaining hands-on practical skills you can use in your personal life. For more information, call Renee LoPilato, ext. 2802.

Grattan Kerans

Grattan Kerans will be speaking at the Lane County Labor Forum at the Sizzler Restaurant on Gateway on Friday September 28 at noon. The topic of his talk will be "Campaign and Attacks by Opponents."

Healthyyourself Seminar

LCC offers a program of habit modification this fall called Healthyyourself. The first session, held on Thursday, September 27 at 7 p.m. in Health 106, is free. Organizers claim "your lifestyle will improve during this dynamic, entertaining, eight-session program of habit modifications you can follow at work or at home."

Oceanography class added

An oceanography class has been added to the adult education schedule at LCC for fall term.

The course will present the physical, biological, chemical and political aspects of oceanography. It will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, starting September 27, in Math and Art 252.

The cost for the 24-hour, noncredit course is \$22. For more info, call Adult Ed at 484-2126.

Hendrickson to Visit LCC

The ASLCC has arranged for Margie Hendricksen (Mark Hatfield's opponent for US Senate) to speak in the LCC Administration Building Boardroom on Thursday, October 4 at 3 p.m. Hendricksen will address the topics of Financial Aid and Central America.

Rape Crisis Network

The Rape Crisis Network is seeking volunteers for crisis phone work, community education and a variety of related projects. Volunteers who are available during the day are especially needed. Training begins October 7. Practicum credit may be available for U of O and LCC students. For more information call 485-6702.

New Zone holds Season Opener

The New Zone Gallery at 411 High Street in Eugene, is displaying the work of gallery artists at their Season Opener until October 18. Gallery artists include LCC instructors David Joyce, Harold Hoy and Dan White as well as former LCC students Frank Fox, Bob Gibney and Mike Kelly.

Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11-5. An opening reception will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, September 29 at the gallery.

Beginning Clownology

Stephen R. Jones will teach the basics of being a clown for fun or as a profession. Registration will take place in the first class, which will take place Wednesdays beginning October 3, from 7-10 p.m. in Forum 308. For more info call 484-2126.

Switchboard

Would you like to improve your communication skills and expand your knowledge of the community? Would you like that feeling of satisfaction that comes from helping someone? Working as a volunteer for Switchboard might do these things for you. Information and referral training for new volunteers is starting up soon. Call Nancy at 342-HELP.

Study in Scandinavia

The College Year in Scandinavia Program (CYS) announces it's 36th year of sending American students to study and live in Scandinavian countries.

Students receive credit at their American college while attending residential colleges in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Interested parties should contact the CYS Program, Scandinavian Seminar, 358 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002.

Bird Seed Available

The Lane County Audobon Society is again making available some popular bird seed.

Orders must be received by October 1, 1984 and can be picked up on October 23 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High Street. Mail orders to Allison Mickel, 4633 Scottsdale, Eugene, Oregon 97404. Make checks payable to the Lane County Audobon Society.

Eugene-Springfield Community Calendar

The Eugene-Springfield Community Calendar, which contains dates of numerous community events, is now available at area shops and agencies.

The calendar, formerly produced by the Junior League of Eugene, now is put together by the Friends of the LCC Library. The group uses proceeds from calendar sales to assist library purchases and projects. It can be purchased for \$3.

For information call 726-2220.

Police Cadet Employment

The Department of State Police offers an excellent summer-time employment opportunity for college persons. Their park and game cadet programs are designed to supplement the department during heavy tourism in specific areas.

Applications must be submitted between September 1 and November 30, 1984.

If you're interested you may obtain an application at any state police office or by contacting Oregon State Police, General Headquarters, 107 Public Service Building, Salem, Oregon, 97310, Attention: Training Division; or call 378-8192.

Whitebird offers training

Whitebird will be offering their quarterly new volunteer training program beginning September 27, 1984.

Training is available in community service, crisis intervention, CPR and first aid. Credit may be arranged through the University of Oregon and Lane Community College.

Whitebird currently provides 24-hour crisis intervention, ongoing counseling, legal services, a drug-free counseling program and a low-cost medical clinic.

For information call 342-8255.

Writers at the Hult

A reading of fiction, poetry, and drama by Lane County Writers will be held at the Soreng Theater during the Eugene Celebration on Sunday, September 30, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Featured readers will be poet Kay Boyle, science fiction writer Kate Wilhelm, and novelist J.M. (Mike) McCool. A book fair with publications by these and other area writers will be held on the concourse level of the Hult Centre lobby before and during the reading.

There is no admission charge.

Fiber Art Sale

To celebrate National Spinning and Weaving Week, October 1-7, the Eugene Weavers and Eugene Stitchers Guilds will jointly sponsor their first annual Fiber Art Sale in Eugene. The sale will take place Friday through Sunday, October 4-6 in the Center Court Building at Broadway and Willamette on the Downtown Mall.

Original work by guild members and local fiber artists will be showcased in a gallery and gift shop setting.

Hult Center turns two

The Hult Center celebrates its second birthday this weekend with events beginning Friday evening and running through Sunday.

An open house featuring 11 hours of free entertainment will take place on Sunday throughout the hall. Rock and roll will also be featured on Sunday in Studio 1 at 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission to each show is \$1.96.

Younger Scholars Program

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

Applicants must be under 21 for the calendar year in which the application is submitted and must not expect to receive a Bachelors Degree before they finish the project.

Application deadline is October 15, 1984. Please ask at the school employment office for forms or write to Young Scholars Guidelines, Division of General Programs, Room 420, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington D.C., 20506.

Children's Immunization

The Lane County Health Division offers childhood immunizations every Wednesday at their Eugene Clinic at 135 East Sixth Avenue, from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m.

There is a \$5 administration fee per immunization. Cases of financial hardship should be discussed with the receptionist for deferment.

For more info call 687-4041.

JVC Video Competition

University and College students are now eligible to enter JVC's annual Professional Video Competition.

The competition closes November 30, 1984 and winners will be announced in March 1985. There is no entry fee.

Official rules and entry forms are available by writing: 1984 Professional Video Competition, c/o Shaw and Todd, Inc., 6101 Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10118 or call the hotline: (212) 244-5225.

Cancer Support Class

The Bright Wings Cancer Support Center offers its fall class "My Friend Has Cancer, What Can I Do?" The class will begin Tuesday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Koinonia Center 14143 Kincaid Street. The class lasts five weeks and costs \$15.

For registration and information call Bright Wings at 342-6053.