## THE TORCH

January 17-3, 1985

Award Winning Student Newspaper

Visit focuses on employment requirements

## LCC instructor works with Boeing's Motion Picture and TV Division

by Jackie Barry TORCH Editor

Mass Communications instructor Mike Hopkinson disappeared last term.

He took a leave to research employment requirements at several Washington state corporations.

Hopkinson spent six weeks working at the Boeing Co. in its Seattle Motion Picture and Television (MPTV) division.

"I knew absolutely nothing about the corporate environment" says Hopkinson, who coordinates Supervised Field Experience for students in the Mass Comm. Department.

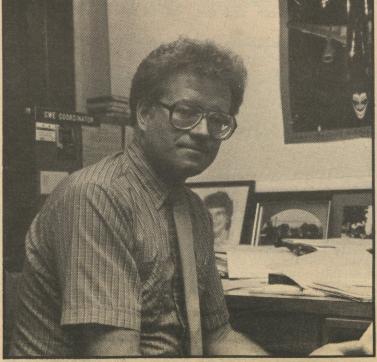
"The biggest thing in getting employed is experience," Hopkinson continues, stating that he would like the Mass Comm. Department to "tailor experience to large corporations and not just commercial and educational."

Boeing employs 65,800 people in the state of Washington alone and as a result good communications are important for smooth and efficient operations within the corporation. The MPTV division produces films and videotapes for other divisions to keep them abreast of news within the corporation. "It helps them function better," Hopkinson states

Hopkinson worked on a production crew during his weeks at Boeing. "I tried to follow (a project) from the work order to the finished project," he says.

He also examined the media departments of the Safeco Insurance Co., Washington Natural Gas and the Seattle Police Department which employ less than a handful of people as compared to Boeing's MPTV department of 25 to 30 people. Hopkinson said most of these people had some college education but few of them had college degrees. Many were long-term employees of Boeing and photography was their life after 4 p.m.

Hopkinson told his winter term Media Productions class that he thinks the Mass Comm. Department should provide more job counseling (possibly mandatory) for



Mike Hopkinson returned from a working leave with the Boeing Company at the beginning of this term.

students to gear them towards narrower choices in their studies and their internships. And he provided lengthy questionaires for these students, most of whom are within a term of graduating, which asked specific questions about skills and interests. Hopkinson will use this data to counsel these students later in the term.

"I can be a more accurate advisor now," he says.

## Deficit forces snack bar to close up at 6 p.m.

by Richard Ho

A projected \$20,000 deficit in LCC Food Service has forced a management decision to close the snack bar on campus in the evenings at 6 p.m. -- instead of at 9:30 p.m.

According to Jack Carter, vice-president for Student Services, the deficit is due in part to the decreased student enrollment and to "fewer night classes."

October and November, generally the biggest months for Food Services revenue, have brought in less money than in the past years.

Food Service Manager Bob Tegge noted that during Fall Term in the evenings at around 7 p.m. "no one was around" but there was still a cafeteria crew that included a cook, cashier, supervisor and dish-washer.

"Food service cannot operate in the red," says Carter, who adds the evening operation has "in the past several years, never paid for itself." Tegge says that last year, the evening operation

was a "service more than a business."

In addition, Tegge noted that this year during the 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. period, the salaries of the cafeteria crew were higher and that sales averaged \$78 to \$100, compared with \$500 netted in previous years during that same time period.

However, students and faculty that are on campus in the evenings need not feel that some of their needs are not taken care of. The college has installed three vending machines in addition to the existing machines in the cafeteria. These three machines are located at the far end of the Snack Bar near the Student Health Center and provide hot as well as cold drinks and snacks too. To assure the supply is ample for evening students, these vending machines have been programmed to operate specifically only during 6 p.m. and 9

Carter hopes to see the resumption of evening operation of the snack bar in the future.

## Cahill - McLeod LCC's new SRC director

by Brad Jeske

The Student Resource Center (SRC) has a new director -- Mass Communications major Pat Cahill-McLeod.

Cahill-McLeod says she's "pretty excited" and sees student government as a wonderful opportunity for students to express themselves. "There are very few places where I feel I could've gotten a job like this one," she states. She cites going to the opening of the state Legislative session on Jan. 14 as an example of an activity that she would not ordinarily have easy access to.

If you need a place to live, a child day care referral, or a ride to school the SRC may be able to help.

Located on the second floor of the Center Building, outside the library, the SRC offers information on the above topics on a bulletin board as well as providing a microwave oven and lounge area for community use.

Cahill-McLeod says two new services will be added soon. One is a new co-op child



New SRC Director Pat Cahill-McLeod attends to business at the SRC.

care exchange where people may trade babysitting. The other is the revival of the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group (OSPRIG) which was discontinued a few years ago.

Recycling is yet another

facet of the SRC. "The SRC is in charge of recycling in all departments here at Lane," says Cahill-McLeod. She added, "Recycling is the big money maker. It pays for almost all of the Student Resource Center," in addition

to the benefits of conserving paper.

Cahill-McLeod says, "We're always open and would like suggestions. Students should know about the SRC, we're there for them."

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### Living life as a loony



Don't Panic by Allan Smolker TORCH Staff Writer

If you are to understand the following, you should know: The first course I signed up for at LCC was Career Planning. And during that Career Planning course I made a career choice.

And, although my career choice was Journalism, Journalism was my second choice.

I really wanted to be a professional loony.

There are courses at LCC that prepare a person for lunacy, and many positions in business are occupied by loonies, but, unfortunately, not too many loonies wear clown suits, and make funny faces and strange noises. That might be because there are not many openings for out front loonies.

And I wanted a position of authority where I could wear bizarre clothes, and make funny faces and weird noises.

Considering the state of the world, I thought life as a loony would be fun and make for a rational existence.

Look, when the nuts are running the asylum. . .

Yes, the deep down real me is not the lettered, suave, debonaire, man of the world you see pictured above.

No, the real me wanted to be a successful corporate or government loony.

Most important, you should know we are now dealing with The real me.

what's-the-Pope-really-like Pope.

Anyway, you should also know that as I type, I am frothing at the mouth, my eyes are crazed and glazed, and I am shouting at this wonderful machine that records my thoughts. The electronic wonder that politely tells me when I have erred, offers direction toward correction, and helps me find the way. Night or day I can go to the Wonderful Machine for support and direction. My Think Machine doesn't deserve

Did I say that I am ranting, or have you noticed?

"B L A H! IGGLESIG-%%%%%8\$\$???? BLA H H IEE!

Why am I angry?

A person -- who had passed through an LCC door with a sign on it stating in word and pictures NO SMOKING. This person -- who was sitting next to an LCC NO SMOKING sign. This person -- who has chosen to ignore the FACT that smoking is legal ONLY in DESIGNATED SMOKING AREAS, said to me, after I had stated the obvious, this person said, "Gosh and golly gee, I am sorry I didn't know.'

That answer, and the look of innocence might have made it with mom or dad, but not with the real Me.

"Well, why don't you snuff the damn thing out," I said, after waiting for the damn thing to be snuffed out.

"Golly, I never thought of

that." "You haven't put the thing

"(Puff, puff), Why are you getting on my case?"

At this point my sinuses have seized up, I am frothing at the mouth, and I look as though I might do something dangerous.....

Stay tuned Sportz - Fanz. . in our next episode, The Pope meets the Prez.

## Freedom of the press is alive

**Editorial by Jackie Barry** 

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peacably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Many readers may recognize this statement. It's the First Amendment to the US Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech and the press.

This subject is always important but it's particularly valid to the LCC community this week because this Saturday, Jan. 19, is the third annual national day for observance of Freedom of the Campus Student Press.

Jan. 19 was chosen because it coincides with Robert E. Lee's birthday. Lee suggested during his presidency that learning to publish a newspaper was a worthy college educational goal and that courses, especially in production,

should be in the curriculum.

Striving to practice free speech and freedom of the press are valuable endeavors in our society which, although it isn't perfect, is an international haven for ideas that other societies won't allow. Freedom of student press is even more substantial because many student papers receive public money to finance operations. This brings them under administrative and public jurisdiction and in some cases freedom of the press is a harder row to hoe as a result.

Historically, administrators at Lane Community College set a fine example for the rest of the country to follow. Former Board of Education member Catherine Lauris set the precedent when the Torch was in its infancy. She "wrote one little paragraph that simply said there would be no prior restraint of student publications."

Administrators at LCC continue to recognize the First Amendment rights of the Torch staff.

Pete Peterson, our staff advisor, tells a story about an ar-

ticle that almost ran in the Torch a few years ago. The story "exposed" alleged illegal activities performed after hours by the Student Health Services. The story appeared to be legitimate but the accused parties vehemently denied the allegations. The Torch comes under the jurisdiction of Jack Carter, the dean of student services, whose response to the whole mess was - "I'm sure the Torch will do the right thing journalistically." As it turned out the story was a complete hoax. But, the Torch was able to go through an important process which forms a basis for viable free speech -- mature decision making.

In honor of this "holiday" I (as well as other Torch staff members) would like to praise LCC administrators, past and present, that allow and encourage us to participate in this important process. After all, it is a two way street -- we at the Torch are much more likely to produce a "real" newspaper if we're allowed the freedom to do so.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDIT THE EDITOR LETTER!

Is it a mass act of perversity on the part of wayward students to park in random disarray around the fringes of legalized parking when they could be parking in the lots in nice, neat rows?

Or is there some more sinister explanation for all this apparently aimless and reckless parking?

Can the budgetary and creative ingenuity of the administration be taxed yet another little bit to come up with more parking, or an overthe-hill shuttle, or...?

I look forward to more parking or to my next birthday, whichever comes first.

Marion Mlotok is a student at LCC, and has been welcomed in orange at least once, as of this writing.

#### Conventional conflict and abortions

To the Editor:

are interconnected issues. Unless we get rid of abortion on demand in America the likelihood of nuclear war will

The Soviet Union, and so low the number of youth is shrinking. Democratic Europe is decreasing as well.

The Communist block nations of Europe already have a population exceeding Western Europe and America. If the democratic NATO countries continue to shrink then we'll have to rely more on nuclear weapons for defense. Hey! if we don't have enough young people to maintain conventional forces we'll have no choice.

And what about the Third World? If we found ourselves in a conflict with any group of these countries we couldn't keep up a conventional conflict. About 90 per cent of all children born today are in the Third World.

If we continue this "civil war" against our young then we'll pay for it in the future. We very well may be forced into capitulation or nuclear confrontation if current trends continue, and both alternatives would be a nightmare.

Dan Goulet 106 Smith Hall Univ. of Oregon Eugene, Or. 97403

#### Denali staff thanks Torch

To the Torch:

The Denali staff would like to extend our appreciation to you and your staff for your cooperation and help in making our first issue possible. Everyone on the Torch staff was extremely helpful and never hesitated to give us a hand when it was needed. I cannot express our gratitude

Thanks for your help and patience,

Sincerely, Robert Ferguson Associate Editor, Denali

#### The **TORCH**

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FACULTY ADVISER: Pete Peterson

The TORCH, a member of the imerican 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.

#### TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO

### Orange not my color

To the Editor:

Let me start out by stating unequivocably, right from the beginning, that, for my next birthday, I want a car that is invisible.

That I wish to avoid being WELCOMED to the LCC main campus in bright orange (Editors note: Parking violations forms are bright orange and begin, "Welcome to LCC") should be obvious. Orange is not my favorite color. And I also don't like being welcomed with a "let me count the ways" multiplechoice list of improper parking possibilities. And I further do not like being welcomed with a threat about future citations.

How would I wish to be welcomed? Easy. With a beautiful, brand new, shiny empty parking space located in a nice, neat, orderly row of other parking spaces. Or with a spot in a ragged row on gravel. Or with just a piece of dirt somewhere around the campus that has a sign in front of it saying WELCOME TO PARK HERE. Even painted

I'm easy to please. My vehicle is hardy. It's just not invisible. And it's also not tiny enough to slip into my pack in an improper parking emergen-

## Abortions and the arms race

increase.

several other Warsaw Pact nations, have undertaken an aggressive program to encourage their people to raise bigger families. In America, 1.5 million children are aborted each year and our birthrate is FORUM FORUM

## \$75,000 ASLCC budget provides many services

Forum by ASLCC President Cindy Weeldreyer

This is the second part of a two-part forum.

Many of you have seen or heard our slogan "ASLCC is You!" All LCC students become members of the Associated Students of Lane Community College by paying the mandatory \$3 fee each time they register--therefore ASLCC is you!



Perhaps you've wondered what the ASLCC Senate does with your money. Last week, I outlined our fall term cultural and political activities, and how the Senate represents student interests on local, state, and national levels. This week, my focus is on student services, special projects and winter term cultural events.

**Student Services** 

We spend over half our

\$75,000 budget on student services. That percentage is significantly higher than most student government budgets at other Oregon Community colleges. The ASLCC provides these services:

#### • Student Resource Center

On the second floor of the Center Building, is the central location of many student services. Now under new management, the SRC atmosphere is more inviting and useful to LCC students under Pat Cahill-McLeod's directon. SRC services include:

Coffee Wednesday reinstated last fall by Sen. Rob Ward and Communications Director Steve Ramseur, offers students free coffee and tea every Wednesday. A microwave oven is available for use in this area also. We invite you to drop by and enjoy.

Informational Bulletin Boards for housing, ride share, text exchange, and child care referral are maintained by the SRC staff.

Recycling of paper on campus, by Martin LeHague and his staff, generated \$343.53 in revenue last term to help maintain ASLCC programs.

Other services available are LTD bus information, voter registration, and information on community/advocacy groups.

 Subsidized term bus passes are sold to students in the Bookstore for \$40. Our subsidy gives students three months of riding for the price of two. We sold 77 passes last fall. Buy now for greatest sav-

• Library typewriters for student use are partially funded by ASLCC. Last term we replaced worn out typewriters with six IBM machines.

- Legal Services offers free legal assistance to students in the Student Activities area (2nd floor Center Bldg.). An attorney is available by appointment Tuesday-Friday to handle a variety of legal mat-
- Student clubs are coordinated by Shannon Trucke. Share your hobby or interest with others at LCC. We can help with club promotions and start up costs.
- Photo ID Program allows students access to many campus services and is valuable identification for many LCC students that don't drive.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS** 

• Winter Term Registration Survey, organized by Communications Director Steve Ramseur, provided useful information to help us with winter term program planning. Results are forthcoming in the Torch.

- · Computer Feasibility Study, conducted by Sen. Betsy Shand last fall to determine ASLCC's computer needs. After researching several systems, her committee recommended that the Apple McIntosh would enhance the Senate's communications with graphics, save time with administrative tasks, such as word processing documents, and aid in our budgeting process. Senate action on the recommendation is expected sometime this term.
- ASLCC Open House with college administrators, board members, state legislators, and students was held Nov. 28. The event was informative, informal, and well attended.
- World Hunger Fundraisers for Oxfam and Ethiopian

relief raised badly needed funds to feed the world's hungry. We assisted the LCC Health Dept. with Oxfam's "Fast for Life" day in the cafeteria and collected \$240 during registration for US Bank's "Oregonians Helping Ethiopians" project. With US Bank's matching funds, LCC sent \$480 to feed the starving Africans.

· National survey on student services and financial aid programs in community colleges was conducted at LCC last term.

#### **ON-GOING PROJECTS**

- Student evaluations of instructors is moving closer to reality. Vice President Meredith Myers is working with administrators and faculty to develop an effective campus-wide system.
- Child-Share Program is now being developed to assist student parents with child

Forum—(cont. on page 11)

## LIEAP has a hot tip for slicing your increasing heat bills

by Kevin Harrington TORCH Staff Writer

If your household's annual income is at or below the poverty level (see chart) you probably qualify for a grant from the Low-Income Energy

back for an appointment (usually in 3-4 weeks) and bring with you verifiable proof of your household's income for the previous 3 months. (US citizenship is not a requirement for the program.)

For students who receive

tions. Therefore, students receiving academic grants and loans stand a very good chance of being approved for energy assistance.

The grants are paid in a lump sum to the utility com-

Student Advising News

Deadlines... Career Talks... Schedule Changes... Transfer Information...

#### Career Talks

The Career Talks for winter term feature a general theme of emerging careers. On Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. in Forum 309, Dr. Doug White, LCC Health Occupations department head, will discuss "Health Careers, a healthy decision," as well as LCC's health occupation programs, programs at other Oregon colleges and universities, and emerging health careers.

#### Four-year universities on LCC campus

Representatives from the following colleges/universities will be in the cafeteria to answer questions concerning admissions and transfer programs. Students are encouraged to stop by.

Jan. 17 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. University of Portland Jan. 28 - 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oregon State University Feb. 6 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oregon Institute of Technology Feb. 6 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Portland State University

Students planning a transfer to four-year colleges/universities are invited to attend a question and answer session on Monday, Jan. 21 at 2:30 p.m. or Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. in Center 220.

Students transferring to the UO are invited to attend an information session concerning Plan I and Plan II general graduation requirements on Monday, Jan. 27 at 2:30 p.m. in Center 220.

Interested students who cannot attend an information session should stop by the Counseling Department Monday/Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A counselor/advisor will be able to give information concerning transfer courses.

#### Your household is eligible to receive If your household income per year is one of these energy assistance grants NATURAL LIQUID FUEL OIL ELECTRICITY WOOD GAS GAS \$24000 \$20500 \$22500 \$16500 \$18000 \$0-\$3999 \$15000 \$19000 \$13500 \$20000 \$175<sup>∞</sup> \$4000-\$7999 \$15000 \$15500 \$14500 \$10500 \$12000 \$8,000 and up

Assistance Program (LIEAP). The federally-funded program is designed to help poor people pay their heating bills.

The LIEAP office is located in room 216 of the Atrium Building, 99 W. 10th (on the Eugene Mall) and is open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

People who think they may qualify and would like assistance, should go to the office in person to make an appointment. The office is generally crowded with wouldbe aid recipients and the wait to make an appointment can take several hours.

Once your number is called however, the process of making an appointment takes only a few minutes. The program certifier will tell you to come

financial aid, this means bringing in a copy of their award letter and verification of any loans they might be receiving. For those with other sources of income (your parents for example) cancelled checks and bank statements may be re-

The program allots only one grant per household, so one affluent household member may push the total household income over the limit, and render it ineligible to receive assistance.

The figures on the chart represent gross adjusted income after deductions. Student loans are not considered income. Tuition, books, childsupport payments, and medical expenses (including dentistry) all qualify as deducpanies, giving the recipient household that much credit against future heating bills. People who use wood heat receive their assistance in cash, but may be subject to a home visit by program certifiers.

After receiving approval for assistance, recipients are required to sign a Statement of Truth, giving the program investigative rights to house visits, and the right to check bank records. This is to ensure that the program's funds are not used by people who don't need them.

LIEAP, which processes about 10,000 people per month in Lane County, is a seasonal program, operating from Dec. 1, to April 30. Some LIEAP workers think funding for the program may run out before April.

## Innovator will find challenge and fun elsewhere

by Sharen Hulegaard TORCH Staff Writer

Seventeen years ago when Howard Dull first became an employee of LCC, he was 40 years old and LCC was a mere babe of 3 -- even the trees that give such a color show to the Fall campus were saplings.

Some time during the first week of March this year, Dull will take his retirement as Mechanics Department chairman.

After 17 years of eating, breathing, and sleeping LCC, it is reasonable to assume that Howard Dull will feel some pangs as he clears the last of his belongings out of his homey little office in the Mechanics Building, and realizes that it is for the last time. It's equally reasonable to assume the pangs will have disappeared by March 23. It would be difficult to feel too morose basking in the sun on the deck of a cruise ship in the Caribbean, which is exactly

where Dull will be on that

Born in Iowa, graduated from high school in San Francisco, he studied at the University of Idaho and then entered the Army (1944 through early 1946) where, at the tender age of 19 he was appointed Sergeant Major. "That was a biggie for me... until I found out that being a Sergeant Major is just one heck of a lot of work and a lot of long hours."

Dull moved to Oregon in 1947, after his discharge from the Army, and began working in the automobile industry—in dealerships, including ones with Edsels and Hudsons. He operated his own Lincoln-Mercury dealership from 1955-65, then sold it and moved to Eugene where he again became involved in the automobile industry in various capacities.

Dull first entered the field of education working for School

Dist. 4 as a Mechanics Teacher at South Eugene High School. In 1967, while still working at South Eugene, Dull became a part-time Adult Education Teacher in Mechanics at LCC, a position which evolved into a full-time teaching assignment in 1969.

He taught for a total of three years, introducing new concepts to the existing theories of teaching, including developing the first apprenticeship training programs for Automechanics and Autobody. He became head of the Mechanics Department 10 years ago.

#### Department Management With an Accordian

Among his many interests, Dull has played the accordian since he was eight years old, often entertaining at picnics and small gatherings. In fact, he keeps a US Government accordian in his office -- one of the many which Mechanics Department students repaired

AVIATION

Howard Dull will retire as Mechanics Department head in March.

several years ago when, for some reason, the government shed accordians as "excess property."

Jim Piercey, dean of Applied Technology, says Dull schedules department meeting once a month, starting promptly at 3 p.m. If anyone is late, Dull begins playing the accordian until that person arrives. According to Piercey, "no one is late anymore."

Dull describes the people in his department as being "a very challenging group. They aren't a group that has to be pushed," he states -- the real task is to "try to knock down the road blocks (for them), and make sure that they aren't slowed down." Couple that with the fact that they're always on time to Department meetings and one get's a picture of an efficient group of people.

When asked what he felt his most significant and satisfying contributions were at LCC, he cited two: Developing the Individualized Learning Modules Program in mechanics, and focusing national attention on the LCC Insurance Adjustors Training Program.

But "cite" is about all Howard will do when speaking of himself. He may play his own accordian but he does not toot his own horn.

It is Jim Piercey, Dull's immediate supervisor for many years, who explains the significance of Dull's contributions.

#### **Individualized Learning**

Piercey describes how, after Dull had worked as a classroom teacher for several years, working in curriculum development through "individualized modules," the College assigned him release time for one year to go out on campus and talk to any other instructors in any other

Dull (cont. on page 5

#### STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE

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..... \$No Ded.

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Eligible dependents are the student's spouse (husband or wife) and their unmarried dependent children less than 19 years of age

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1 Bedroom...\$170

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> 475 Lindale Springfield, Oregon 747-5411

-(cont. from page 4) departments about ways LCC might create an "open-door institution."

resulting Dull's "individualized learning plan" made it possible for a student to "come in and start school tomorrow." Piercey says "Howard could never accept the fact that we started in September and finished two years later in June. He thought people should be able to start in November, or February, or Friday morning . . .

Whenever they wanted to go to school, that should be the day that they should be allowed to start. As a teacher, an instructor, he started that process. He said 'there's got to be a way to make this work,' and

"Howard is a totally unselfish individual" states Piercey. The individualized modules concept was not just his idea for his department -- it was an educational concept that he felt could be developed and used by educators in many fields. Examples of the application of his concept are the Vocational Communications in the Language Arts Department, and Individualized Music Studies in the Performing Arts Department.

Dull's innovative work in the field of Individualized Learning Modules also brought him a one-year assignment to the State Department of Education for a state-wide project on the developement of teaching strategies.

His Individualized Learning Package concept earned him recognition throughout the Northwest. He started it at Lane and then trained people at other community colleges around the state: Linn-Benton, Umpqua, and Southwestern Oregon. Then, according to Piercey, "word got out and Oregon State University came here and tried to hire him. He said 'No, I'll just do it for you -- I have time. Have them (instructors) come on Saturdays. I'll take care of it,' and he did."

**Insurance Adjusting: Nationally Known Program** 

"LCC is the only two-year institution in the United States that trains baccalaureate-level insurance adjustors" states Piercey.

"Howard thought that was pretty neat so he started calling people, and he's traveled from Boston to the Southern tips of California talking to Insurance Adjusting Companies, trying to convince them to go to their local community colleges to initiate the program that we have -- and they've done it. They tried to pay him for it but he always declined payment . . . he just said 'if you'd buy my ticket that would be nice.' He's really into his job -- really believes in what he's doing."

Howard Dull's reputation will be hard to follow. Like Dull, his replacement, Ted Kotsakis, coming from Lower Columbia Community College in Longview, WA., has performed as both head of a

p.m. in Room 115. Behrman

states that Hunter "knows

everything that's available in

the community," therefore

making an effective person to

assist people with their needs.

Says Behrman, "A lot of

Department of Mechanics, and is currently teaching mechanics. Kotsakis is due to arrive around the first week in Feb. and will be able to work with Dull for about 30 days.

Both Dull and Piercey express very positive feelings about Kotsakis' ability to take over the job of Dept. Head. "He (Kotsakis) is equally unique but, of course, entirely different. I see great things in our future, but in a whole different vein," states Piercey.

After the Caribbean Cruise, and several weeks in Florida visiting family, Dull and his wife intend to move to Florence, OR, where they've had a home for years. There he intends to do commercial fishing on his boat the "Torchy", sell his catch of fish and crab . . . and of course, play his accordian.

#### Services provided one day each week

## LCC Downtown Center now offers students health and women's services

by Monte Muirhead TORCH Staff Writer

Students who attend the LCC Downtown Center are receiving easier access to medical service since Student Health Services (SHS) opened a "branch" clinic there last term that's open two hours a

The downtown clinic, which is partially subsidized by student body fees, is being offered in the hopes of providing more access for students who might otherwise have difficulty getting to the SHS office on the LCC main campus, according to Sandra Ing, director of

"We feel a responsibility to serve them (downtown) also," says Ing. Students can receive blood pressure tests, throat cultures, and tuberculosis screening at the downtown clinic, and of course can ask for advice and help on specific health matters.

Sharon Kealoha, a full-time SHS clinic nurse, coordinates the downtown clinic and is one of its staffers. In fact, the downtown clinic's staff is composed entirely of workers from the main clinic, although SHS isn't receiving any budget increases or additional staff members to compensate for the downtown venture.

Hours for the downtown clinic are 12:30-2:30 on



Women's Awareness Center Coordinator Izetta Hunter will work downtown.

Wednesdays. As yet, the college has no plans to offer medical services to evening students at LCC, but Ing says that it's a possibility for the

Another new feature at the LCC Downtown Center is the Women's Center "information referral" service recently instituted there for one day a week.

According to Bev Behrman, LCC's Women's Program Director, the program at the downtown center will offer some of the same services that the Women's Center on the main campus has: giving information and referring peopeople feel more comfortable starting at the downtown center . . . To some, the main campus is intimidating.'

Although the scope of the Women's Center outlet is limited, Behrman says that Hunter will have all of the main campus' Women's Center resources at her disposal, the main concern now being "determining what people want from the downtown center."

The Women's Center is a successful part of the Women's Program. Hunter personally sees over 1,700 individuals a year: about 40 percent being displaced homemakers, 40 percent other women, and 20 percent men.



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ALSO LATENITE!! Thur. 11:15 \$2.50

for problems ranging from battering and rape to housing and financial aid.

Izetta Hunter, the Women's Center coordinator, will be at the downtown center on Fridays from 8 a.m. until 5

ple to the appropriate places

### SPECIAL COUPON

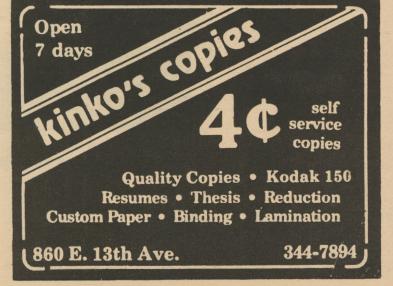


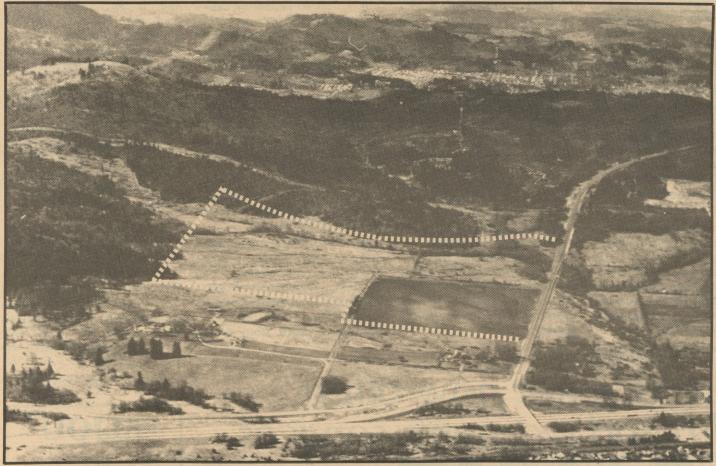


THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

**JUMBO** HOT DOG with a med. Pepsi

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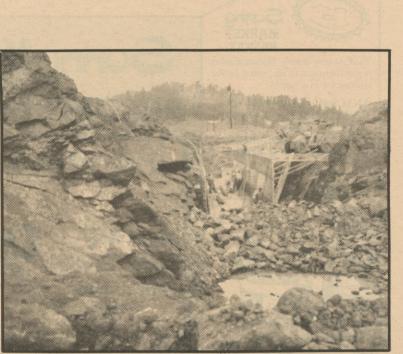
Dotted line shows 100 acres of land donated by Eugene Industrialist Wilford H. Gonyea, and an additional 50 acres purchased from him at half the assessed value.



This billboard shows the proposed la



Grading and terracing on the site was done by the C and H Durbin Company.



The first stage of construction involved the excavation of nearly one mile of service tunnels under the buildings. The work was not visible from 30th Avenue for several months.

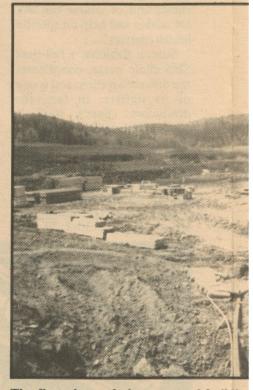
Editor's note: This is the first of a four part series documenting the history of LCC's contruction.

From its humble beginning at 200 North Monroe in Eugene and South Fourth in Springfield in 1964, LCC grew to be a leader in Oregon community colleges.

On Sept. 20, 1966 voters in Lane County went to the polls to approve a \$9.9 million tax base for construction of a two-year community college campus. With enrollment outgrowing its present locations, LCC needed a larger, centrally located campus.

Five sites were considered for the campus - the east shore of Fern Ridge Lake, adjacent to the Mahlon Sweet Airport Terminal, the Shelly property where I-5 meets I-105, downtown Cottage Grove, and the Russell creek site at the end of East 30th Ave.

LCC Board of Education members decided on the Russell Creek site because, according to former Presidential Assistant Bert Dotson, 90 percent of the district



The first phase of above ground building Technology, and Diesel Technology build

## when it all started

Photos courtesy of Register Guard and Public Relations Dept.



posed layout of the LCC campus.

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LCC

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population would be within a 30-minute drive of the campus. Oakridge was the only exception.

The donation of 100 acres of land by Eugene industrialist Wilford H. Gonyea was another deciding factor. Gonyea also offered the college a chance to purchase an additional 100 acres at half the appraised value. The board decided to purchase only 50 of these acres at \$500 an acre and an additional 7.8 acres was donated by another party in exchange for use of one of the sewage ponds.

The Russell Creek area was originally settled by William and Eleanor Limeric Moore 131 years ago on a Donation Land Claim. They used it for light farming and raised cattle, but later discovered the high arsenic content in the ground to be the cause of illness among their stock.

Groundbreaking ceremonies on Jan. 6, 1967 marked the beginning of construction of the descendant of the Eugene Vocational School -- LCC.



d building began with the Air Technology, Auto ogy buildings.



LCC's first president, Dale Parnell demonstrates how easy it is to begin building a college campus.



Dignitaries at the groundbreaking ceremonies included Senator Wayne Morse, U of O President Arthur Flemming, LCC Student Body President Robert Wimberly, Gerald Rasmussen, and Eugene Mayor Edwin Cone.



Millions of tons of earth were moved during construction of the tunnels under the campus buildings.

Story by Gary Breedlove.

SPORTS SP

## 49ers', Dolphins' NFL climax won't be a sleeper

Commentary by Ron Gullberg TORCH Sports Edito

So you think Super Bowl XIX is going to be just as boring as the previous XVIII?

Some things to think about this past football season, before you make your final decision and go ahead and get snackered at the pre-game party:

- · Miami Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino -- in only his second NFL season -- shattered the single-season touchdown passes record with
- The San Francisco 49ers won a record 15 single season

Pro Football

games, losing only once.

- Miami quarterback Dan Marino became the first NFL quarterback to ever throw for more than 5,000 yards in a single season.
- · Chicago Bears' running back Walter Payton put former NFL great Jim Brown's all-time rushing record way-out-of-reach. And Payton's legs are still kicking,
- · Chicago's defense crushed the NFL's single season sack record, posting 72 headhunts.

• Los Angeles Rams' star running back Eric Dickerson -in only his sophomore NFL season -- broke former NFL great O.J. Simpson's single season rushing record of 2,003

Need I say more?

The 1984-85 NFL season has been one of records and amazing feats.

So why think this year's Super Bowl will be any different?

The 49ers are the first team to ever play a Super Bowl in its home town, and the Miami Dolphins -- not to mention the 49ers -- have created the most efficient offensive machine in

decades, if not ever.

Folks, this year's Super Bowl is going to be a watcher, not a sleeper. In the words of the famous CBS commentator John Madden, "They're going to get dirty, throw the ball, run the ball, grunt, push, shove, and, yes, even some will have their shirts untucked." That's football American

Super Bowl XIX will live up to its billing. With San Francisco's specialized defense, and Coach Bill Walsh's mastermind offense, headed by all-pro quarterback Joe Montana, and the partisan crowd, that should be enough

to make it enticing.

But, hey, the Dolphins aren't bad either. They're

The Dolphin defense, led by ironman Coach Don Shula, and linebacker A.J. Duhe, can knock heads with the best,

The only position these two teams aren't even at is kicker. Miami's Uwe von Schamman has had a kicker's nightmare season, while the Forty-Niner's Ray Wersching remains a kicking machine.

Take the 49ers by one, off a Ray Wersching field goal in sudden death overtime.

For Faculty & Staff too

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The Term Pass is available at the LCC Bookstore, the Springfield Pharmacy at 6th and Main or at the LTD Customer Service Center at 10th & Willamette.

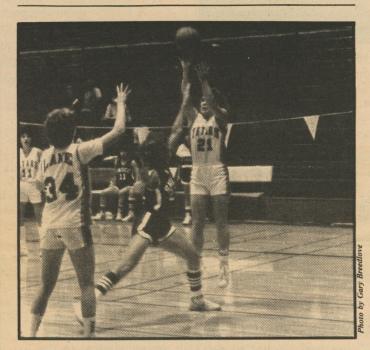
Express yourself with a Term Pass



#### Lane Transit District

For information call 687-5555.





Team Captain Dawn Smoot, a well-rounded player, shows

## Smoot's defense provides offense for women cagers

by Ron Gullberg

LCC guard Dawn Smoot likes to play defense. But if you think you can let her slip on offense -- think again -she'll shoot the lights out.

Smoot, a starter and team captain, is the Titan's utility person, and when Head Coach Sue Thompson needs the other team's top player stymied she calls for her 5'8" 'hit-man.'

"I don't like to see people get by me," Smoot simply said. "I play as hard as I can."

But Smoot can also score like the best. "Dawn is our floor leader," said Thompson. "She plays awesome at both ends of the court."

Dawn likes to be pushed. She loves being told to get boards against six-footers," said Thompson.

### Sports Profile

Thompson noted Smoot's dedication to her game: "You can see her in the gym working on her shot in the morning and at lunch-time. She clearly puts her team over herself."

"I'd like to improve my jumpshot," said Smoot. "I want to be shooting 45 to 50 percent."

Smoot prepped at Silverton High School in Salem, and she has never second-guessed her choice to play at Lane.

"The coaches here (at Lane) work with us real well. I've noticed that I have more awareness of what's happening on the court."

The funny thing is, opposing players are more aware of Smoot.

SPORTS SP

## Men hoopsters first, despite loss to MHCC

by Darren Foss

LCC's men's basketball team completed a successful week of action winning two of its three league games, to stay atop the Region IV standings.

Lane's first victory came Wednesday, Jan. 9 against the for 25 total fouls and the Saints only 11.

Lane dominated the game statistically, shooting 58 percent from the field, making eight more baskets than Mt. Hood.

However, as Lane Coach Dale Bates explains, "The big

#### Men's Basketball

Southwestern Oregon Lakers, 72-65.

LCC took the early advantage, going up 8-3, then the Lakers bounced back, scoring seven straight points to take a 10-8 lead. Both teams exchanged the lead numerous times, before Lane built a 10 point lead, 26-16, on a slam dunk by Jerome Johnson. SWOCC cut the lead to 30-26 at halftime.

SWOCC opened the second half by chipping away Lane's lead to two, 51-49, but never was able to catch up.

Kevin Leonard led all scorers with 22 points (18 in the second half), while Jerome Johnson added 21 and led the team in rebounds with 16.

Lane played its first league road game against the Mt. Hood Saints Friday, Jan. 11, losing, 76-75.

Fouls were the key to the game in the first half, with eight whistles called on Lane and only one on Mt. Hood. Overall, the Titans were called

difference in the game was the officiating was one sided. It was a real injustice to us as they made 22 of 29 free throws to our 5 of 6... when they did take the lead they hit two free throws with seven seconds left."

Lane had a final chance at topping the Saints' lead when Leonard drove to the hoop for the Titans and was knocked to the floor, but no whistle was blown.

Jerome Johnson led Lane's offense, scoring 24 points and grabbing eight rebounds, while Leonard chipped-in 16.

The Portland Panthers fell prey to Lane's get-even attitude Saturday, Jan. 12, losing 68-61.

The Titans were held to a narrow 28-26 advantage in the first half, but pulled away by twelve at one point in the second half, holding on for the win.

Lane had a balanced attack -- four players scored in doubled digits. Jerome Johnson led

Avia - Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges top ten poll

(week of Jan. 5-12)

Men

This is the same	Record	Pts
1. Edmonds	11-1	100
2. Lane	11-2	52
3. Spokane	10-4	37
4. Grays Harbor	12-2	36
5. Tacoma	11-3	34
6. Yakima Valley	8-6	17
7. Chemeketa	9-3	12
8. Highline	10-3	9
9. Clackamas	9-3	4
9. Skagit Valley	9-3	4
AND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF		

#### Women

	Record	Pts
1. Green River	12-2	72
2. Spokane Falls	11-3	64
3. Clackamas	12-1	52
4. Highline	10-3	41
5. Lower Columbia	12-3	24
6. Skagit Valley	12-1	21
7. Wenatchee Valley	8-4	16
8. Linn-Benton	10-3	11
9. Lane	8-3	5
10. Clark	10-4	1

with 16 points, followed by: Lester Jackson; 15; Leonard 14; and Rick Kay 13. Jackson led rebounding with 7. The win upped the Titans league record to 3-1 and 13-3 overall.

"We were down from our loss (Mt. Hood), and it took awhile for us to regroup and get into it," said Lane Coach Dale Bates.

"Chemeketa's coming in on Saturday . . . this will be a week that will make or break us," added Bates.

Lane's next home game: Saturday, Jan. 19 against Chemeketa. PORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SFORTS SPORTS SPO

## Turner emerges as scorer for cagers

by Ron Gullberg

TORCH Sports Editor

LCC women's basketball coach Sue Thompson said her team, "played its best forty minutes of the season (Wednesday, Jan. 9) against Southwest Oregon," posting a

men in the zebra suits decided to control the tempo of the game.

Lane got into early foul trouble -- all five starters had either two or three fouls before the first-half was over -- and dug a hole they couldn't

#### Women's Basketball

83-47 Region IV victory.

The Titans won the game with defense, allowing SWOCC only five first-half field goals.

Guard Dawn Smoot led Lane's stingy defense by marking SWOCC's reputable scorer Lisa Bean -- a 5' 11" center who, in a previous match with Lane, scored over 25 points -- holding her to only 17 points and five rebounds.

"She's (Bean) usually awesome, and we can't expect to totally defend those type of players out of the game. We just want to neutralize them and minimalize the opportunities."

Freshman forward Liz Turner was Lane's key, scoring 24 points, going 11-14 from the field and 2-2 from the free throw line. Frosh guard Trina Travis set a school record by connecting 7-7 from the field.

The Titans then traveled to Mt. Hood Friday, Jan. 11, and ran into a referee roadblock, losing 66-63, as the

get out of. Mt. Hood connected on 12 of 15 free throws from Lane's 13 first-half fouls.

Mt. Hood stretched the lead in the second half, going up by 21 points with seven minutes remaining in the game.

But Lane pulled a 'Hail-Mary' comeback, outscoring the Saints 19-5 in the games final stages, but came up short, 66-63.

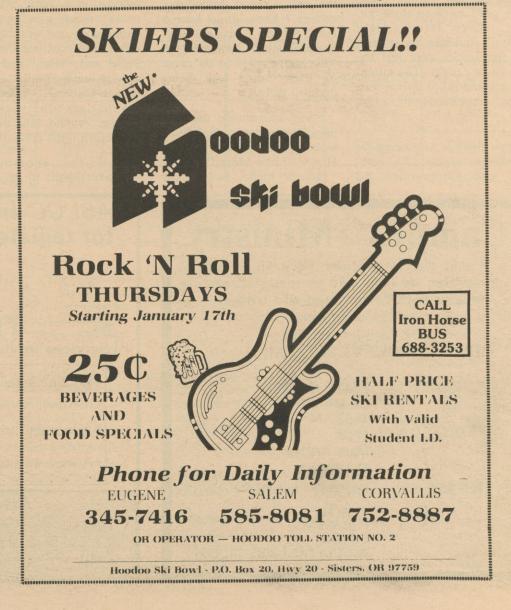
"That's probably the most incredible comeback one of my teams has ever had," said Thompson. "But we dug ourselves too deep a hole."

Thompson felt the officials let, "too many big fouls go and called the little retaliatory fouls."

Liz Turner led the Titans with 20 points. Center Shari Rose added 14 in the second half and Kristi Viltz grabbed nine rebounds.

Lane must play Chemeketa at home Saturday, facing what Thompson calls, "one of the toughest teams in the league."





## Mother received LCC help, but her children won't

by Cindy Weeldreyer TORCH Staff Writer

On a cold winter day two years ago, a friendly black cat with a croaky meow appeared in the Community Education area of the Apprenticeship Building. At first, office workers ignored the congenial animal, obviously someone's

workers "take care" of a very small part of it. "Our cats pretty much stay in our area," says Nancy Fausone, an administrative assistant in the Industrial Technology Program.

Two years ago some of the employees built a house for "Mom" and her family to provide needed shelter and

tetanus shot was needed.

"We received conflicting

information from the

various people we talked

According to Payne,

a good place to dump their

animals, hoping others will

home. It is cruel and unfair

to subject any domestic

animal to the schizophrenia

that occurs as the animal

learns to be wild." Payne

feels if owners are unwilling

to find another home for

their animals, it would be

better to have the animals

humanely destroyed than

Morgan warns others not

to attempt to pick up any

cats on campus -- no matter

how friendly they appear.

When asked if she would

rescue any cats in the future

Morgan replied, "I'll never

do it again."

abandoned somewhere.

tens there. Many of the "Pizza Hut" cats will come and eat in the Community Ed area.

But feeding cats on a daily basis is expensive. Trisha Fuller, a records clerk in the High School Completion Program, has had the primary responsiblity of the feline friends for two years, while she, Fausone, and Debbie Powers, an Adult Basic Education secretary, share the costs. Many LCC faculty members have also donated money to feed the cats and have them spayed or neutered.

Fuller fed five cats during the day and even more at night. "We don't know exactly how many cats eat at night, but it may easily be a dozen or more," says Fausone. The nocturnal diners are not all "Mom's" cats. Some are "wild" cats that come for the free food and others are pets that have been dumped on campus.

Fuller and Fausone try to find homes for the animals. In the fall of 1983, Fausone and co-worker Judy North placed a "Cabbage Patch Cat" ad in the Daily. "We were willing to provide a family history and adoption papers to entice people to take a cat home," Fausone says. They received calls commenting on how cute the ad was, but no response for adoptions.

Eight of "Mom's" offspring have now found homes, including "Mom" herself. Fuller and Fausone agree that "Mom" was such a sweetheart that taking care of her was a labor of love. With "Mom's" croaky meow now gone, the Community Ed workers have only their memories of her. Fuller and "Mom" had a very special relationship. According to Fausone, "When Trish would go on vacation, "Mom" would take off and not return until Trish did."

Now the good-hearted caretakers want to get rid of all the cats. They are renting cages from the Greenhill Humane Society in order to trap the remaining family members and take them to the humane society. "We hope they can be tamed and adopted, but we fear they will be exterminated," says Fausone. The special cage re-

quires a \$30 refundable deposit and a \$2 daily rental fee per cage. Fuller and Fausone indicated they could use some help to cover the temporary costs of trapping the remaining family -- before the remaining offspring create even more unofficial campus

### Tracy heads for war torn Honduras . . . peacefully

by John Egan TORCH Staff Writer

Like most of us, U of O graduate and former LCC Language Arts student Tracy Smith has been following the recent developments in Central America closely. And for her they may have even more significance.

Next week Tracy will leave Eugene for Honduras as a assistance, should make her an asset in Honduras, which is in need of people with her qualifications. But, although her official title will be a Cooperative Advisor for Small Business Assistance, Tracy is remaining flexible, and is prepared for anything. "If I end up digging ditches or teaching people to sew," she said, "that's great."



Former LCC student Tracy Smith will leave for Honduras this month.

Peace Corps volunteer. "I've always wanted to join the Peace Corps," explained Tracy, "It's an ambition I've had for several years."

In her application to the Peace Corps, Tracy indicated a desire to be sent to Kenya or any other African country, and ironically, Central America was the last place she wanted to be sent. But, during her initial interview, she soon realized that by applying to Central America she would have a better chance of getting an assignment, because of her Spanish speaking background.

Tracy's degree economics, and previous experience in small business

With the ongoing turmoil in Nicuragua and El Salvador, countries that border Honduras, one would expect to find Tracy at least hesitant about leaving, yet during the Russian ship controversy in Nicuragua, she was actually more concerned about not going than going. "The fear that people there have of death in America is ten times greater than the fear I have of Central America," said Tracy, who for awhile was concerned that the Peace Corps might feel that it was unsafe to send her.

But now, with just a few days to go before she leaves, nothing has changed, and Tracy will be one of seven new Peace Corps trainees entering Honduras, which has had more than fifteen-hundred volunteers enter it's country since 1962.

After arriving in Honduras, Tracy will spend twelve weeks in Santa Lucia, a mountain town near the capitol city of Tegucigulpa, for in-country training. She will then be assigned to a permanent location for the duration of her two-year term. She is extremely excited about leaving. "The political climate in Honduras is changing fast," she said, "and to have the opportunity to watch those changes take place is really exciting.'

Students who are interested in finding out more about the Peace Corps should contact the Corps representative at the Career Planning and Placement Department in Susan Campbell Hall, at the U of O.

#### Cat bites the hand that feeds him

by Cindy Weeldrever

On the morning of Dec. 19, a kitten bit two LCC employees who were at- to," Payne said. But to be tempting to rescue the safe, the women decided to animal. Both employees get the shots. received tetanus shots for their efforts.

Donna Morgan, a "Some people think LCC is communications-data specialist in Campus Services and Joanne Payne, an take them (the animals) assessor in the Life Experience Assessment Program, responded to a report of some kittens trapped in the Food Services dump-

Morgan climbed into the dumpster to retrieve two kittens by handing them to Payne to put in a box. As Morgan handed Payne the second kitten, it bit Payne's thumb, and Morgan's index finger. "It was a bloody mess," said Morgan, Payne later took the boxed kittens to the Greenhill Humane Society for observation.

The women made several phone calls to determine if a

pet, until its pregnancy was discovered. Community Ed workers

began feeding "Mom," who later gave birth to three kittens. They later caught "Mom" and had her spayed, but her babies were just too fast to be caught. The kittens quickly multiplied into at least three generations of black

Now there is a growing cat population on the LCC campus and Community Ed warmth. "We're now on our third house--the first two were stolen--and we've secured this one to a heavy weight. We are the only Oregon community college I know of to have a house for cats," says Fausone. Unfortunately, awareness of "the house" may be the cause of even more cats being dumped at LCC.

Some live under the Apprenticeship Annex Building-known as the "Pizza Hut"--"Little Mom," one of "Mom's" babies, had her kit-

Would like to welcome back all of our returning students and to invite all new students back to meet and visit with us.

125 Center Bldg. By Student Health DIBBOSHIO DI CHERCE DE LA CONTRACTORIO DE LA CONTRA

THE ESDAY

FAITH CENTER

PE 122-A

WEDNESDAY

11-12 AM

Math/Art 240

12-1 PM

THURSDAY.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

**HEA 246** 12-1:30 PM LUNCH

**BEGINS JANUARY 24, 1985** 

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

#### Forum——(cont. from page 3)

care. Meredith is working with the Women's Awareness Center on this important pro-

- Student Advisory Committee consisting of one student representative from each LCC department, will meet this term to provide valuable input and feedback to the Senate regarding departmental concerns.
- High school recruitment efforts will continue. Last fall, Shannon Trucke coordinated LCC's student participation in the Admissons Office's annual counselor's workshop. ASLCC will coordinate with other departments this term to promote LCC in area high

schools.

• Topical Suggestion Box in the SRC gives students the opportunity to comment on weekly issues.

#### WINTER TERM **CULTURAL EVENTS**

- Video mural welcomed students back to school in the cafeteria Jan. 7.
- Ski Ball at Mt. Hood Meadows, with other community colleges, is planned for Monday, Feb. 4, from 4-10 p.m. The Monday night event offers low, low rates and plenty of snow fun. Lift ticket, rentals, and ski lessons are \$4.50 each and a spaghetti buffet is \$2.75. Limited transportation is provided

from LCC. Numerous free activities are planned. Additional information is available in the SRC. Fifty tickets to go on sale in the SRC next week, so buy early!

• Family Awareness Week (FAW) Feb. 11-14 will be the major cultural event this term.

Vice President Meredith Myers has put in many hours of planning and organizing this celebration of family life. FAW will feature speakers, workshops, and information on all aspects of family living. (More specifics on FAW in future Torch issues).

• Other events being planned by Bryan Moore and the cultural committee include a jazz vocalist, films, bands, and political forums.

#### CLASSIFIEDS CLASSI CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIEDS

#### FOR SALE

LTD TERM BUS PASSES on sale in LCC Bookstore now for \$40. ASLCC subsidy provides three months of riding for the price of two.

SPRING BREAK IN HAWAII. Spend 7 nights in sunny Waikiki. Airfare from Eugene and accomodations at the beautiful new Hobron Hotel. Only \$599 Sat. departure. \$529 Tues. -Wed. departure. Call Sandra Pasman

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#### WANTED

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION **OUR MAIN CONCERN** 

A representative from Oregon Caves National Monuments will be conducting interviews on campus Feb. 6, for summer resort jobs. Sign up separately for Oregon Caves and Crater Lake Lodge, at Student Employment.

> Crater Lake National Park

> > OREGON

#### **SERVICES**

MATURE WOMAN - will provide child care in your home. Dependable. References. 683-3407. Nancy Dean.

HAVING A TOOTHACHE - or do you have a need for some dental x-rays? Here at LCC we can offer you this service for a very inexpensive cost! For more information call Tessa anytime at 688-7010 or Shelly at 484-9786.

#### HELP WANTED

SUPPORT WORKER IN RESIDEN-TIAL TRAINING HOME - for severly retarded adults. Train men in hygiene, showering routines. Carry out behavioral programs. Saturday and Sunday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$3.40 -3.85 per hour. Apply at 1893 Alder Street, weekdays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

#### FREE

FREE FEMALE CATS - spayed and very affectionate. Semi-long haired, green eyes, young adult. 683-6086.

#### **MESSAGES**

VETS - There is strength in numbers. Come to the OVER-10 Vets Committee meetings. Library 3 p.m. Tuesdays. 484-1553.

TO THE PERSON WHO BROKE INTO MY CAR THURSDAY - The speakers are garbage and the camera is broken. "May your bad Karma con-

CARPOOL AND RIDE INFORMA-TION - See bulletin board next to library. Second floor Center Building or SRC.

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donated for two or more months) and new donors too, bring this ad on your first donation and receive \$5.00 in addition to our regular donor fee.

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## LCC students receive award

by Margaret Beckett

TORCH Staff Writer

Two first year students at LCC, Shannon Trucke and Natalin Goodrich, received the Wes Thayer Award "for outstanding public service in preventing alcohol abuse" at a special ceremony held in Portland on Dec. 8, 1984.

The award, presented by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, recognized their efforts in organizing, and maintaining Concerned High School Student's Alternative to Drugs, a drug awareness program to educate their fellow students at Churchill High School, and Kennedy and Jefferson Junior High Schools.

The two first became interested in creating the program after viewing the film "The Chemical People" in health class -- which presented examples of drug dependent children.

Their concern themselves and other students grew, and they proposed organizing a group to improve awareness of the drug and alcohol abuse problems at Churchill High School.

Many teachers and staff members didn't believe there was any "real" drug use problem. To convince the faculty and staff of the worth of their project, Trucke and Goodrich cautiously estimated 85 percent of the student body actively used chemical substances. Shocked, the faculty demanded verification. A student survey proved the estimate to be accurate.

As a direct result of their efforts, a 14-year old ninth grader received medical care which probably saved her from fatal alcohol poisoning.

A teacher, suspicious of the girl's giddy behavior, followed her into a restroom, and then took her to the nurse's office. Shortly after arriving in the office, the girl collapsed, and her blood pressure plummeted, necessitating atropine injections to stimulate her blood pressure. The instructor's enhanced awareness and action prevented the girl's death, and helped to convince the



Shannon Trucke (on left) and Natalin Goodrich display plaques presented by the OLCC.

school of the neccessity of the program. Trucke and Goodrich were credited with saving the ninth grader's life.

The program's structure involved four group leaders --Trucke, Goodrich, Melissa Vilvin, and Keith Stewart. Beginning with a presentation to assemblies of 60 to 100 students which featured a modified version of "The Funniest Joke in the World" -a comedy about a drunken man, the assembly returned to classrooms where each leader further educated students during a question and answer period which included role playing and questionnaires.

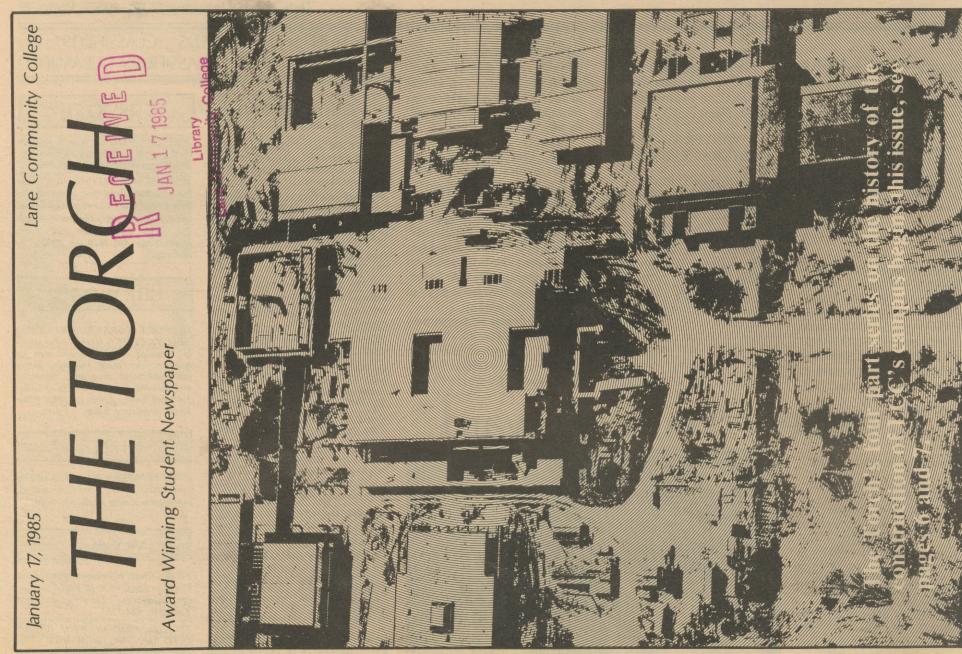
Students were taught to say

"no" when subjected to peer pressure, and then given "no thank you" buttons they could wear to openly express their views, and reinforce the program's message.

Trucke and Goodrich feel their success is due in part to their experience, and their new interest in preventing substance abuse, "you can't teach what you haven't been through yourself," they observed.

The program has since been turned over to the school for continuation, and similar programs aimed at grade school children are being developed.

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### Omnium-Gatherum

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

#### **College Visitation**

Representatives of the University of Portland will be visiting LCC on Jan. 17,1985. They will have a table with information about the University of Portland in the Food Service Area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### **Housing Board seeks minority**

The Community Housing Resource Board (CHRB) is seeking representatives from minority student organizations to serve on the local board.

applicants

The CHRB acts as the technical assistance liaison between the local Board of Realtors and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in implementing a Voluntary Af-

firmative Marketing Agreement.

Organizations which wish to be represented should contact Doug Larkins, CHRB Chairperson, 139 E. 17th Ave. No. 4, Eugene, 97401, or call 484-2091. For more information contact Kent Gorham, LCC Center Building, ext. 2276.

#### Marketing principles

"Marketing Principles that Apply to Personal Development" will be the topic of a two hour presentation Thursday, Jan. 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Far West Federal Bank, Oak and Broadway.

Deborah Holmes, an LCC staff member, will make the resentation at the January meeting of the Eugene chapter of Vomen in Communications. Cost is \$2 for non-members and \$1 for members and will include light hors d'oeuvres, tea and

For reservations call 687-5581.

#### Veteran outreach centers

Lane Veteran Services is beginning operation of outreach centers throughout the county to help initiate claims and provide assistance for veterans and their dependents.

Sally Ramey will be at the Florence courthouse from 10:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month and at the Oakridge Human Resource Center, 47674 School St. from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of

Robert Lincoln will be at the Cottage Grove American Legion Hall on West Main on the first and third Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and at the Eugene Vet Center, 1966 Garden Ave. on Monday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Veterans can also be visited at home. For this and more in-

#### Richie Cole at CCPA

KLCC is co-sponsoring a concert performance by Richie Cole, world-renowned jazz saxophonist, Friday, Jan. 25 at the Community Center for the Performing Arts located in the historic WOW Hall on 8th and Lincoln. Seating will be cabaret style, doors open at 8 p.m. with showtime at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 687-2746.

#### Wilderness and Women

The public is invited to view the film, 'Annapurna: A Woman's Place' at 7:30 p.m. on January 22 at Lawrence Hall on the U of O campus. The film portrays the historic 1978 expedition in which the first woman and the first Americans climb Annapurna, the 10th highest mountain in the world. The film is free, and sponsored by the Eugene Parks and Recreation and U of O Outdoor Program. For details, call 687-5329 or 68.6 - 4.3 6.5.

#### **ASLCC Judiciary Committee**

Applications are now being accepted to fill positions on the ASLCC Judiciary Committee. Gain valuable experience in legislative writing and handling student greivences. For inforcontact Dean at the ASLCC office (Center

#### WISTEC computer classes

WISTEC will offer computer programming classes for children and adults in January and February. Classes will be held after school, in the evening, and on Saturdays. Cost is \$35 on-members and \$30 for members. Registration contin until Jan. 20. For more info call 484-9027

#### LCC Library exhibits stitchery

The Eugene Stitchery Guild exhibits 24 stitchery items in the LCC Library gallery. Quilts, banners, embroidery and yarn pictures, appliqued articles of clothing and decorative wall hangings are included. The gallery is open to the public 8 a.m. to p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on

#### Photo exhibit

The EMU Cultural Forum presents an exhibit in their Aperture Gallery at the EMU of photography by Jaef entitled "Educed Photography." Display dates are Jan.19 - Feb. 16 with an opening reception on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m.

#### **Bus passes**

ASLCC subsidized term bus passes are available at the LCC Bookstore for \$40. Subsidy provides three months for the price of two. Buy early for best savings. LCC ID card required.

#### Wildlife feeding

this year donations of feed for wildlife might be necessary to keep them alive. Contributions should be sent to the Oregon Wildlife Heritage Foundation, P.O. Box 8301, Portland, Ore. 97207. Checks should carry the notation "Winter Wildlife

#### Willamette High School Production

The faculty and staff of Willamette High School will present a benefit production of Neil Simon's comedy 'The Prisoner of Second Avenue' on January 17-19; 25, 26; February 1 and 2, 1985, in the school's Studio Theatre. Curtain is set at 8:00 p.m.

The public may obtain tickets by calling 689-0731 for reser vations or stoppping by the school's bookkeeping office Tickets are \$5.00 general admission, and the price is tax-deductible.

#### **Big Band Dance**

A big band dance featuring the Eugene Stage Band and sounds of the 1930's, 40's and 50's is planned for Jan. 18 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Westmoreland Community Center. Additional entertainment and refreshments are provided. Admission is \$2.00 at the door. For more information, contact Dale

#### **KLCC** music special

"High Performance," a special musical tribute to the work of Jerome Kern will air on KLCC 89FM on Sunday, Jan. 20, at

William Bolcum and Joan Morris perform the music before

#### Mothers Against Drunk Driving

"The Court System from the Defense's Point of View" is the

The Court system from the Defense's Point of View' is the topic of discussion at the Jan. 21 meeting of MADD. Lane County attorney Rob Miller will speak on the DUI system. The general meeting is open to the public at no charge, and will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church at the corner of Harlow and Coburg

For more information, call Martha Mansfield at 485-6425. or Barbara Stoeffler at 343-8115

#### Literary Guild session

The Lane Literary Guild will hold a planning session at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, January 21 at the LRAC offices (411 High St.)

#### Award for original drama

The Oregon Arts Foundation Theater Award is available to Oregon playwrights and theater companies. Deadline for turning in manuscripts for the \$1,000 award is Feb. 1. The foundation is in the process of raising an additional \$1,000 to be awarded to the professional theatre company that agrees to produce the winning play. For guidelines and application instructions call or write: Oregon Arts Foundation Theater Award, 304 Concord Bldg., 208 SW Stark, Portland, Ore. 97204.

#### Advisory positions available

plications from citizens interested in serving on the Juvenile Services Commission and the Lane County Fairboard. Ap-

plication deadline is Friday, January 25, 1985.

Applications are available in the Board of Commissioners' Office located on the Plaza Level of the Public Service Building at 125 East 8th Avenue in Eugene. For additional information, or to request application, please call 687-4203.

#### Easter Seal's Coffee Day

Buy a button for \$1 in the cafeteria between Jan. 11 and 25 and drink coffee free on Jan. 25. The money will benefit the handicapped children and adults of Oregon.

#### **Chocolate Lovers for WISTEC**

The second annual extravaganza of decadent chocolate delights will be held Tuesday, March 5 at the Eugene Country Club. All the chocolate desserts you can eat, soft music, a silent auction, games, prizes and more. Tickets are \$10.00 Stop by WISTEC or mail your check to WISTEC, PO Box 1518, Eugene, OR 97440.

#### Free unsmoking programs

The Oregon Lung Association will offer free "Quit Smoking" programs until Jan. 31. Ordinarily they cost \$7. Programs are available from the lung association office at 1262 Lawrence or from the Eugene Clinic and both Hiron's Drugs.

#### Movies for Kids

The movies, 'The Velveteen Rabbit' and 'The Red Balloon' will be shown at 1 p.m. on Jan. 19 at Westmoreland Community Center. Everyone is invited. Each child will receive a helium balloon. Admission is \$1 at the door. For more information,