

The TORCH

March 7, 1985

An Independent Student Newspaper

He would establish new funding base

Dale Parnell looks back

by Gary Breedlove
TORCH Staff Writer

Establishing a dedicated funding base is just one of the changes LCC's first president, Dale Parnell, would make if he were doing everything over again.

Parnell, who served from 1965 to 1968, recollected stories and made his analyses as he spoke to some 300 guests at the college's 20th birthday celebration, on March 1.

A dedicated funding base, he said, might have made the college's operation more stable. He compared the current task of acquiring money for the funding base as "the annual mating ritual between the schools and the voters. Everybody knows what the result will be, but you still have to go through the ritual."

If he were doing it all again, Parnell said he might make several other decisions differently.

- He would establish a high school-college connection that would serve the "middle quartiles" (middle ranges) of the Parnell — (cont. on page 3)



Photo by Gary Breedlove

Dale Parnell speaks to guests at 20th birthday party, outlining changes he would have made if he could do it again.

Repair, equipment, among needs to be met by levy

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

Shall Lane Community College levy \$510,000 per year for three years outside of its tax base, increasing its net tax rate?

Voters will be asked this question on Tuesday, March 26 when LCC will seek voter approval for a serial levy. Funds are designated for equipment to revise program curriculum and for facility upgrade and modifications. The levy would cost seven cents per thousand dollars of assessed value or \$4.20 per year for a \$60,000 home.

The Electronics Department is slated to receive some of the money to purchase equipment. "We've got some of the oldest equipment around," says Electronics student Steve Kent. "We don't even have equipment that will measure micro-amps (used for computer testing)."

When the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges gave its Accreditation Report this fall, it stated "This

department needs an infusion of new ideas and attitudes." The department subsequently changed leaders and is in the process of modernizing its program.

Roofs and parking lots will receive attention if the serial levy passes, also.

Health Tech and Business buildings probably have the worst leakage problems according to Bill Berry, vice president of Administrative Services. He says that if the levy passes, "We'll probably get one of them (fixed)."

The west parking lot is on the repair agenda, also.

"We're not trying to solve the whole problem," states Berry. "We just want to continue to chip away."

Berry says some projects will be taken care of whether the levy passes or not. He said the two aforementioned roofs were patched and need permanent repair within two or three years or structural damage will occur. "We're not going to let that happen," he stated.

ASLCC knocks Feds' budget Mail-in to protest Reagan financial aid cuts

by Allan Smolker
TORCH Staff Writer

Eighty eight thousand postcards will be mailed by Oregon students to Senators Packwood and Hatfield, and Representative Weaver to protest the proposed Reagan Administration financial aid budget cuts, according to ASLCC Senator Ellen Radcliffe.

Radcliffe, who attended a recent student leadership conference at Lewis and Clark College, says the conference was called to organize the mail-in campaign.

Lee Weinstein, who worked as an aid to Rep. Ron Wyden and helped organize the conference, told the students a postcard campaign would be an effective way to lobby the US Congress, says Radcliffe.

According to Radcliffe, Weinstein (who says he was responsible for a lot of Wyden's mail) told approximately 70 student government representatives that colored

postcards are effective because they are easy to recognize and count.

He told the students, the postcards (which will be yellow) have the power to influence congress.

Radcliffe says she would not discourage people from writing personal letters, but the yellow postcards will show numbers more efficiently.

Also, she says this lobbying effort could be the key to helping 50 percent of Oregon's students stay in school.

Reagan plan threatens financial aid

Diane Tsukamaki, a Lewis and Clark financial aid person told the Leadership Conference, students with families who have incomes over \$25,000 would lose National Direct Student Loans, Workstudy, and Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants; while, students with parents who earn \$32,500 would be ineligible for federal subsidy. These students would be ineligible for aid whether

they are supported by their parents or not.

Tsukami says 50 percent of Oregon's students could be forced out of school if the Reagan budget passes the US Congress. And the most aid the needy could get, would be \$4000 per student per year.

"What about working parents? I was talking to a woman who is now on \$6000 of financial aid. She is single...has a child (and) will not get that much money anywhere else, ever again."

Radcliffe says the poor will be locked into poverty and the welfare system. The short term expense may be greater, but educated people work and pay taxes while people on welfare are a drain until they are buried.

People who have not finished high school or do not have a GED will be denied aid under the Reagan plan, she states.

"I have a 36 year old friend who has not graduated high

school. If the Reagan budget is approved (she will be locked into the welfare system), if she does not finish high school next year," says Radcliffe.

4000 yellow post cards to be sent by ASLCC

All of Oregon's colleges will participate in the postcard campaign, Radcliffe says.

At its March 5 meeting, LCC's Student Senate approved a resolution allocating \$48 to pay for its share of the post card campaign. There will be one printing and LCC will get approximately 4000 cards.

Cards will be available at the LCC Student Resource Center and other locations on campus. To insure that all the post cards get mailed, ASLCC will keep the cards after they are signed by students. And students will be asked for the six cent cost of the mailing.

"We don't want cards to be used as book marks or be found a year or two from now. And six cents is not much to spend to help insure your education," Radcliffe says.

**Vote
March 26
LCC serial levy**

On the Inside

- Special scholarships are available for minority students, check page 3 for more information.

- Former LCC President Dale Parnell spoke at LCC's birthday party, find out what he would do differently if he could do it again on page 3.

- LCC's Work Activities Center and its training program are covered on page 5.

- Sportz fans, see pages 6 and 7 for coverage of the Portland Breakers.

- The Omnium-Gatherums move to page 10 this week, look there for LCC's Finals Week Policies too.

Editorial by Jackie Barry

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

VOTE on March 26 VOTE on March 26

Mixed faculty group to file suit against LCC

by Monte Muirhead
TORCH Staff Writer

Hunter says the law firm of Kulonowski, Durham, Drummond, & Columbo of Portland is representing the LCC alphabet faculty. He says the firm is continuing research into the case by reviewing similar cases which will help decide whether the suit will be taken to state or federal court.

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Parnell sees bright future for LCC

by Gary Breedlove
TORCH Staff Writer

"LCC is a good testimony that some parts of government

Relief for Ethiopia

Heart of Oregon's Pledge to Ethiopia (HOPE) and Public Health International (PHI) are jointly sponsoring three concerts Sunday, March 10 in the Hult Center with all proceeds going to Oxfam, America for Ethiopian Famine Relief.

The event will begin with an ecumenical invocation at 9 a.m. and will be followed by three and four hour concerts and a radiothon with performances by more than two dozen performance groups providing jazz, ballet, bluegrass and rock, as well as dance and a performance by the Clown Company.

Hult Center employees are donating their labor for the event and the Eugene Hilton is donating lodging and food for the out-of-town performers.

Tickets for each concert are \$12.50 general seating and are available at the Hult Center and Hult Center outlets. For more information call 687-5000 or 485-3404.

keep their promise," said Dale Parnell, LCC's first president on a return trip to LCC last Thursday to help the college celebrate its 20th birthday.

Parnell was LCC president for 3 1/2 years, from 1965-1968. He had been Superintendent of Springfield Schools, and left the LCC post when selected by then-Gov. Tom McCall as the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He is now president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

In an interview with the TORCH last Thursday, Parnell said from the moment he was chosen LCC president he and his staff "hit the ground running. We had a monumental task in selling the concept of a community college to the voters."

Support for the new college was mixed, Parnell recollected: The whole idea could have been "sandbagged" 12 times over but was instead supported by Lane County school superintendents and by the U of O President, Arthur Flemming.

Even though the voters had agreed to the concept of a community college, it was just a notion. And Parnell gave special credit to his staff -- and especially to his assistant Burt Dotson, who did a great deal of organizing and planning --

in helping persuade voters about the need of a community college near a major university. Through Dotson's efforts, county voters approved a tax levy by a margin of 7 to 1 to build the college campus.

Parnell said once LCC was begun, its success depended on the college keeping its promise, the "opportunity with excellence" envisioned by the first board of education.

Parnell maintains the vision is shared by LCC Pres. Eldon

Schafer, and is the reason the college is so successful today. When Schafer was chosen president in 1970, the qualities that made him an obvious choice were his ability to lead and his wisdom. At that time in the college's history it needed the stability Schafer provided, remarked Parnell.

He also added that the improvements LCC has made in its academic and vocational programs, and in placement testing, account for the high

quality of education here.

Now, even with the shrinking budget and declining enrollment, the college has a bright future, said the past president. He predicted recruitment in the high schools will relieve the enrollment problem, and that with the 1987 retirement of the original construction bond, the college will be debt-free and free to expand.

Parnell —(cont. from page 1)

high school population by establishing a Tech-Prep Associate Degree.

He maintained such a program would help young people develop the competencies that are math and science-based, and would teach the students how to deal with information supplied by the high tech society we live in today.

This would be accomplished, he said, by the community college relating the needs of real life with the theoretical, therefore being the bridge to serve the community.

• Without elaborating, he said he would develop a human resource development strategy.

Parnell said society should mine the human resources as assiduously as it mines oil, gas, gold, and silver because "that is the gold and silver of the future."

• He would establish a closer partnership between business and the community college. He would get the college mini-grants to work with large businesses and unions -- as well as with small businesses and high schools.

This concept is already working, he explained. A recent Sears Foundation grant -- the largest grant ever given to the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges -- to establish a National Partnership Development Fund.

• Parnell would change the unintended "bad signal" given to high school students that LCC's "open door policy" means they could do anything they wanted in high school and still make it in the community college.

As a consequence, he stated many students short-changed themselves in preparing for college because of the misinterpretation.

• To compensate for the misinterpretation, Parnell said he would stress the exit requirements, telling students what it takes to graduate from LCC, and not simply how easy it might seem to enroll. This would put extra emphasis on the associate and certificate degrees which stress quality.

• Parnell's final change would be to tell the Board of Education to think bigger -- to establish a football team. After all, OSU does need a competitor."



President Schafer presents Dale Parnell with a plaque of appreciation during March 1 birthday party.

Scholarships available for minorities

by Joe W. Templeton
for the TORCH

Over 150 scholarships from national, non-profit organizations are available for minority students in graduate and undergraduate study and the list is growing longer.

Multicultural Center (MCC) work study student Nancy Lewis compiled the list this term. Both she and MCC Director Kent Gorham strongly urge minority students with a 3.0 GPA or higher to visit the MCC Rm. 409 Center Building in the coming weeks and to apply for these scholarships.

Lewis says "since the application process can be intimidating" she and the MCC staff will be happy to help students in securing faculty references, writing cover letters and completing the necessary forms.

The lists of scholarships, which Lewis says "will be more complete spring term," are divided up by discipline (field study) then separated into ethnic groups of Asiatic, black, Hispanic, native American; then further divided into graduate and undergraduate studies.

The following organizations have application deadlines in March and April for the 1985-1986 school year:

- Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution traineeships in oceanography for undergraduates. Students must apply at least two months before the anticipated starting date. Applicants for the summer internship program at Woods Hole Field Research and Study must apply now.
- American Institute of Architects : Deadline April 2.

- Indian Fellowship Program for undergraduates in business administration, engineering, natural resources or related fields: Deadline April 5.
- Indian Health Service scholarships for students planning a career in health sciences: Deadline April 2.
- American Indian Law Center-Pre Law Summer Institute Scholarship: Deadline March 15.
- Bureau of Indian Affairs Scholarship: Deadline March 15.
- The Japanese American Citizens League Scholarship: Deadline March 15.

- A complete list is available at the MCC room 409 Center building.

Private monies available

Deadlines are quickly approaching for summer and fall financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Students with financial needs should begin investigating some of the more than 25,000 private aid sources, says Steve Danz, director of the Scholarship Bank. These funds are available to students with interests in a number of fields, and many do not depend on demonstrated financial need, as do state and federal funds.

For example, students with an interest in business, law, and accounting can receive a stipend from the Exceptional Student Fellowship Fund, and apply

to the parent corporation for full time work following graduation.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest private scholarship bank in the country for undergraduate and graduate grants and loans. The computer can help you find sources designed just for you, based on your major, occupational goal, geographic desires, type of aid requested (scholarships, loans, summer work), and special skills and hobbies.

According to the director, the computer guarantees each student at least fifty sources of aid. It has been estimated that each package of aid represents approximately \$20,000 in potential money

for college. Private aid comes from America's largest foundations, corporations, unions, and private donors and totals approximately 500 million dollars, or one fourth of all available aid. Thus, it is an extremely valuable addition to private and state monies available.

As an example of the depth of the search, the bank reports one student found thirty six sources for the most unusual major of "deep sea diver."

Students wishing to use the search should send a stamped, self addressed envelope to the Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 2600, Los Angeles, California, 90067.

Winqvist begins to improve Electronics Dept.

Analysis by John Egan
TORCH Staff Writer

"This department needs an infusion of new ideas and attitudes," read the criticism last month by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC) in its October on-campus evaluation of LCC's Electronics Department.

Shortly after the NASC visit, Electronics Department Chairman Darwin McCarroll resigned and John Winqvist was named acting chairman.

Winqvist has already started to make his presence felt. The former counselor and CWE coordinator immediately began a drive to upgrade and improve the Electronics Department curriculum. Backing Winqvist is Associate Dean of Instruction Jim Piercey, and the entire Applied Technology Division.

Early in February Winqvist gave a short description of the department's plans to a group of LCC staff members. Again on Feb. 21, he expanded his recommendations before the staff committee of the Electronics Department, which, along with the Lane County Emerging Technology Task Force, is helping Winqvist draft a proposal for improvements.

Winqvist emphasizes the need for overall improvement in curriculum, equipment, and instruction of the department.

He lists specific recommendations for each of its four programs. Those recommendations included the following:

- Installing 10-15 new Computer Aided Design (CAD) stations in the Technical Design/Manufacturing Program;
- Adding hydraulic and pneumatic equipment to the Electro/Mechanical Program;
- Providing a computer engineering option for the Electronic Engineering Technical program;
- And hiring a permanent staff for the Electronic Service Technician program.

But the first hurdle is improving the department's financial condition. "We've been out of money so long that we've given up planning," said Winqvist, who estimates the total cost of the new program at between \$500,000 to \$600,000 over a two to three year period.

"There needs to be a realization that quality technical programs are more expensive to operate," he added, "and that the Electronics Department cannot afford to be operated at lower than the Fulltime Equivalent Student college average."

At press time, on March 7, to increase awareness of LCC's technology plans, Winqvist was to speak with the Lane County Emerging Technology Task Force for

final endorsement of the working draft of recommendations for the department programs. He will send the draft to various industries within the region.

The next steps will be to meet with Vice President of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen and President Schafer. Schafer will decide whether or not the Electronics Department should apply for any state and federal Equipment Improvement Grants. Accord-

ing to Dean Piercey, the department plans to apply for "every grant we can recognize that has the potential for any funding."

Governor Atiyeh and the State Lottery may also be factors in the department's new programs: Atiyeh recently told Piercey that he is making the development of high-tech programs at the state's community colleges a priority, so the department expects to apply for lottery proceeds.

Piercey said Atiyeh wants LCC to have more of an impact in the development of the technological industry within the area.

Then, in the immediate future, is the March 26 Serial Levy. If the \$510,000, three-year levy request gets voter approval, Piercey says it would enable the Electronics Department to ask for an initial

Ideas — (cont. on page 11)

Educational aid needed for South American Universities

by Allan Smolker
TORCH Staff Writer

ASLCC Treasurer Robyn Braverman recently returned from an educational tour of El Salvador and its National University. The tour was sponsored by the United States Student Association (USSA) and the Committee in Solidarity with The People of El Salvador (CISPES). This is the fifth part in a series of articles describing what she saw.

A little more than four years ago the Salvadoran military was ordered to occupy the National University (NUES). According to Robyn Braverman, who spoke to people who were there during the occupation,

they took archives, burned books, and gutted buildings.

And she says the government of El Salvador has done nothing to rebuild the school.

Braverman says the buildings are still ruins and the students lack books and supplies. "Students have xerox copies of the books the professors smuggled out during the occupation. And the NUES at Santa Ana campus have 700 students sharing four microscopes," she says.

Not much has changed -- "During the time that we were (in El Salvador) members of the faculty (were) threatened . . . (and) three women (students) were raped by the National Guard . . . People are still being murdered by the Right Wing Death Squads which still roam the streets."

The university can't expect help from the government

She says because Duarte's government considers education subversive, it is unlikely the government will fund the university. And if the far right wing Arina Party wins the elections to be held this month, Braverman says there is no chance the university will be funded.

Student life will become more dangerous, she says, because Arina, which has been linked to the death squads by the U.S. State Department and the Catholic Church, judges freedom of expression to be subversive, she says.

Destruction documented

Braverman says, "(We) . . . went down so we could document the destruction of the university" . . . and to develop

a material aid campaign.

They met with student representatives and faculty, even obtaining a list of the things needed by every functioning university department.

Braverman takes action

Braverman says members of her delegation plan to appeal to the U.S. university community to help the universities in South America.

"We really want to focus on students, because it is important for students to understand the plight of other students," she says. So a funding campaign is just getting underway.

She says the USSA El Salvador delegation is going to organize the effort through USSA, the Central American Student Tour (CAST), the National Network In Solidarity With the People In Nicaragua and Guatemala and other student organizations.

She is working on a fund raising letter to be sent to Associated Student governments around the country, hoping each university or region will pick their own fund raising project.

She says the people she is working with will raise money for a microscope for the National University of El Salvador, but the Educational Aid Campaign will be an effort to help all of the universities in Central America.

Braverman is also working with CAST to bring students from Central America to the United States.

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Look for Sequence No. 1262 in the LCC Spring term schedule.
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For more information, call LCC Science at ext. 2446.

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Spring Term

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Seq. 883

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- A "Judas"?
- A scape goat?

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- an eye for an eye?
- a wolf in sheep's clothing?
- the salt of the earth?
- the fat of the land?
- the root of all evil?
- a fly in the ointment?

- a "doubting Thomas"?
- forbidden fruit?
- filthy Lucre?

What is the source of:

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- Green Pastures?
- Measure for Measure?
- East of Eden?
- Generation of Vipers?
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WAC helps disabled 'flow through' into society

Feature by Sharen Hulegaard
TORCH Staff Writer

A young woman, her dark hair cut in a soft pixie-like haircut, looks up from her work as we approach. Her eyes are lovely. The young woman goes back to her work, which today is moistening envelopes with a sponge, sealing them, and stacking them neatly beside her.

Many of the Work Activity Center's (WAC) clients were born with a disability or suffered an injury at birth, but this young woman's story is different. She was president of her high school graduating class in a small nearby community. She was bright, beautiful, had been elected "Queen" of some local festival, had a job in Eugene, and was engaged to be married.

And then, on her way home from work one night, she had an automobile accident that incurred such extensive brain and neurological damage the prognosis was that she would be "no more than a vegetable," hooked to a machine. Since then she has slowly moved from machine and bed, to wheelchair, and now to a walker.

Howard Bird, director of the Work Activity Center, who is taking me on this tour, describes her as "a real sweetheart... she has a warm, sweet personality, really wants to learn, and will try any task offered to her." And, he describes how she occasionally has flashbacks - she remembers briefly who she was and how things have changed, looks at him and asks the painful question "Oh God, why am I here?"

We wander through the large building at 1149 Willamette St. that used to house Jafco, and is now the

new home of the WAC. Bird points out the machine that clients operate to fill and heat-seal bags of nuts for Wild Time Nuts of Springfield - one of the many firms or agencies the WAC has a contract rela-



The Downtown Center houses the Work Activity Center's Downtown Deli where clients learn food service.

tionship with.

We then move back to the area where clients are working on recycling, contracted to the WAC by Northwest Resource Recycling.

Many work from wheelchairs, some are up moving around, but these clients are generally the ones that are the most severely disabled and are currently unable to handle work outside of the WAC.

From the headquarters of the WAC, we walk down the street to LCC's Downtown Center, descend a flight of steps, and are at the most visible of the program's client operated businesses, the Downtown Deli. Seven WAC clients work here, preparing food, learning to do table setups, and waiting on customers. The deli business has grown, says Bird, from making about \$22.00 a day to "it not being unusual to have a \$300.00 day."

And, as the deli grows, so does the program. A recent purchase, paid for by the proceeds of the deli's increased business, is a deli case, in which a variety of items are displayed. And soon, the anti-

delight. The WAC staff has worked with her and trained her to the point of being capable of outside employment.

Bird also describes as a "major triumph" the WAC's recent success at bidding in the competitive market and securing a contract to maintain the rest areas south of Eugene.

Dubbed "the I-5 project," this contract involves four to five WAC clients who go out daily in the new van the center was able to purchase for this project, and learn maintenance procedures as well as how to test the water in the rest areas daily for chlorine content.

Howard Bird has been with LCC for 17 years. He created the Study Skills Center, then served as an Adult Basic Ed. Coordinator. He took over as director of the WAC three years ago.

His staff now consists of Ardice Mick, a Clerk III employee who does the secretarial receptionist duties, and 4.5 FTE who are specially trained aides and who work directly with the clients on a daily basis. Each client has a very individualized program and form of therapy.

When the Center began 10 years ago it had about six clients. It now has 32 and a waiting list of 44. The wait is generally two years from the time an individual is referred to the program.

One client, an exception to the WAC's thrust to have clients "flow through" and take a position in the community, is called "Gramma."

She has been with the program since it began and is now in her 70's. Several years ago when the staff met and decided it was time for "Gramma" to move out of the program and create a space for someone else, Bird says she was devastated by the news. When he asked her if she understood why she was being retired she said, "Yes, because I'm retarded." Bird, and the staff, realized at that time that if "Gramma" were removed from the program she would lose her impetus for life, might, in fact, die. Bird made the decision that the space created by "Gramma's" removal was certainly not worth the cost (of her life), so "Gramma" will be allowed to remain until her physical condition dictates that she must enter a nursing home, or until she dies.

The WAC is "funded out of the Lane County Mental Health Dept. which gets the money originally from the State Dept. of Human Resources," states Bird. WAC, in turn, generates 60 FTE (Full Time Equivalent employees) a year, which translates into revenue for LCC "something in excess of \$60,000 from the State Dept. of Education," he explains.

In a brochure explaining WAC it is described as a "cooperative public venture involving LCC and the Oregon Division of Human Resources." Its purpose is stated as existing "to provide training to developmentally disabled individuals referred

WAC — (cont. on page 10)

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Spring Term 1984 Eng. 219 Instructor, L. Danielson

Seq. 884

Breaking in a new era: The United States

Breakers (cont. from the cover) mold.

Following the impressive victory, Breakers Coach Dick Coury and his players were ecstatic with the crowd's response.

"They (Portland fans) just don't give themselves enough credit," said Coury. "I've always felt Portland was a big-league city but it hasn't realized it because it doesn't have a football team. They've put themselves down compared to Seattle. I hope this football team will do away with that feeling."

Kicker Tim Mazzetti summed up the cause of the Portland fans' relentless frenzy of cheers. "Portland gets dogged a lot. It gets skipped over a lot. It's caught between San Francisco and Seattle." Saturday night's cheering was a venting of years of frustration that made Mt. St. Helens' venting seem like 'ol faithful.

Folks, I've attended (the now defunct) Timbers games, and Blazer games, and, in my mind, Portlanders have never done "The Wave" quite like Saturday. It gave me goosebumps as I stood on the sidelines and looked up to the stands of prehistoric Civic Stadium, and actually realized the coziness of the ecstatic 25,323.

Despite all the controversy over the credibility of dilapidated, small Civic, it actually seemed fitting for Saturday's debut.

One unidentified Breaker commented in the locker room after the game, "In the Superdome 25,000 fans didn't seem like anything, but tonight it seemed like more than that. It was loud."

One man who appeared more ecstatic than the 25,323 was Portland attorney Stephen Janik.

"I decided we needed a new team in town... tonight it was worth it... just look at these fans, they deserve it."

After leaving my spot in the press box that hovers over the crowd -- so I could get a better view from the field -- I approached Janik, who was standing on a bridge suspended over the fans. Suddenly "The Wave" rolled underneath us and Janik smiled at me, hit the railing and said, "Damnit! That's fantastic!"

Janik was the main impetus behind Breakers owner Joe Canizaro's decision to bring his franchise to Portland

(Canizaro decided to move his team from New Orleans after the USFL decided to move to a fall season in 1986, and he didn't want to compete with the National Football League's New Orleans Saints).

"I decided we needed a team in town and worked in August of '84 to bring them here," said Janik. "But back in September and October I was wondering, 'am I crazy for trying to make this happen? But tonight it was worth it... just look at these fans, they deserve it'."

Saturday's game outcome couldn't have been written any better. The Express drew first blood with a Tony Zendejas field goal. Then the Breakers scored a touchdown after quarterback Doug Woodward handed off to ex-Oregon Duck fullback Vince Williams, who quickly pitched the ball back to Woodward, who threw a pass in the end zone to wide receiver Frank Lockett. The crowd rose to its feet and screamed -- incited by the fantastic display of fireworks hovering above the stadium after both Breakers touchdowns.

The Express went into the locker room at halftime with a 10-7 lead after quarterback Steve Young scrambled past two Breakers and dived into the end zone.

The second half was all Breakers. The most heralded Breaker to date -- Buford Jordan -- rushed into the end zone on the first play of the fourth quarter to put the Breakers up for good, 14-10. Fireworks went off, the crowd rose once again, and it seemed like Portland just became "Super Bowl City."

The ending was story book. Express QB Young, scrambled, threw a pass that was caught at the four-yard-line with one second left. Time ran out and the Breakers and fans rushed onto the field.

At a time when the divorce rate strikes nearly one-half of all marriages, the Portland Breakers - Portland fans' marriage seems sewn. Now their longevity is up to the rest of the USFL newlyweds.



Portland's swarming defense stopped L.A.'s running

Accept USFL -- It's fun

Commentary by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

After witnessing Saturday's Portland Breakers USFL game, I declare there is no "credibility" problem in the new league. Period.

Sportswriters have no basis for questioning a team in Portland, or the quality of USFL players. Period.

And 25,000 fans declared, "This is fun." Period.

Since the league's inception in 1983, its quality of play has improved markedly each season. The USFL now owns the rights to the last three Heisman Trophy winners: Herschel Walker, Mike Rozier, and the most celebrated, Doug Flutie.

Other notable acquisitions since '83 include:

- Houston Gamblers quarterback Jim Kelly. Kelly threw for 44 touchdowns last season

Kelly is being compared to the National Football League

Miami Dolphin's Dan Marino. Two years ago, a person would be lynched for that comparison.

- The Baltimore Stars, perhaps the best-managed and most successful football team **anywhere** over the past three seasons (a compiled record of 35-7-1), were last year's USFL champs and hold the rights to all-star quarterback Chuck Fusina and running back Kelvin Bryant.

- The Birmingham Stallions house two former NFL players: Buffalo Bills' all-pro running back Joe Cribbs, and Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback Cliff Stoudt.

- It would be a crime to mention quarterbacks Doug Flutie and Jim Kelly without announcing the Los Angeles Express' Steve Young.

In my mind, Young is the league's premier scrambling quarterback. In Saturday's game against Portland Young rushed for 110 yards and one touchdown -- remember, he is a quarterback.

Most importantly, the sportsmedia should give the USFL a break.

During the preseason, sportswriters repeatedly compared Flutie to a savior who alone will keep the new league afloat. KVAL's Walt Fox went so far as to announce the USFL game scores under the graphic, USFLUTIE. It's all gone too far. I say, that's too much pressure to place on a 22-year-old rookie.

Hey, let's let them play and we'll sit back and enjoy. Believe me, the USFL is credible, fun.

Films.

about town

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OREGON MAG.

es Football League comes to Portland

Portlanders get (a) Jordan after all

by John Egan
TORCH Sports Writer

In a world of massive ego's and staggering salaries, Portland's newest hero gave credit to his adoring fans and even complimented his opponents. It was a breath of fresh air.

He's Buford Jordan. Portlanders lost one Jordan in the NBA college basketball draft last season -- Michael Jordan, whom the Blazers skipped over, choosing Sam Bowie instead.

But the USFL Portland Breakers have unveiled Buford Jordan.

Buford is just as distinctive looking. He wears a vertical, rectangular patch of hair that only reaches a couple of inches up the back of his shaved head. He appears to be a modern-day Samurai Warrior.

And, in the place of injured Breakers' superstar Marcus

Dupree, Buford Jordan emerged Saturday as Portland's game-breaker.

All he did Saturday was rush for 110 yards on 17 carries and score the winning touchdown.

"I did what I had to do," he said during a post-game press conference, when asked about the added responsibility created by Dupree's injury.

But, actually, Jordan had nothing to prove. Often overlooked is the fact that it was Jordan, not Dupree, who finished fourth in the USFL's total rushing stats last season, while gaining an impressive six yards-per-carry. Yet, it was still Dupree, and his seven-digit contract, who received most of the pre-season attention.

Even before the start of Saturday night's game, I had this feeling that the evening was destined to belong to Jordan.

Chants of "Buu-Buu" filled dilapidated Civic Stadium from the moment Jordan was introduced. "It felt great," said Jordan at the conference. But he admitted he originally mistook the "Buu's" for boos.

Unlike many of today's sports-studs, Jordan was cordial and gave equal time to all the media -- he even let me take him aside for a personal interview.

The Breakers obviously hope that Jordan will at least equal his production of last season, when only Joe Cribbs, Kelvin Bryant, and Herschel Walker -- great company -- gained more yards rushing. In that, his rookie season, Jordan rushed for 198 yards against Jacksonville for the third best output in USFL history. He was voted the Breakers' most valuable player by his teammates.



Photo by Gary Breedlove

e, holding running back Kevin Nelson to 12 yards.

Dignitaries kick-off home opener



Photo by Gary Breedlove

Portland Mayor Bud Clark kicks off Breakers' home season.

The Breakers' home opener attracted a few Oregon dignitaries. Among the most notable were: Governor Vic Atiyeh, Portland Mayor Bud Clark, Portland City Commissioner Mildred Schwab and Archbishop Cornelius Power.

Before the game, Fr. Power inspired the fans with his fiery invocation. "There's no fans like Portland fans . . . Please help the Breakers trounce the

LA Express."

Following Fr. Powers, the three political figures each kicked a football. Breakers kicker Tim Mazzetti had nothing to worry about.

After the match, a cheerful Schwab said, "This is fantastic." And agreed that the arrival of the Breakers would be good for the city's image, as well as improve its overall economic picture.

by John Egan
TORCH Sports Writer

At some point, between the time the skydiver landed on the middle of Civic Stadium's field with the game ball, and when Portland Mayor Bud (Whoop! Whoop!) Clark stood on the sidelines, greeting the Breakers players with his usual enthusiasm -- camera in hand -- I got the feeling this evening was going to be something big.

Throughout the game, the crowd seemed to be on a collective emotional high, and when Portland contained the Express on its final, failing, drive of the game, for a 14-10 Breaker victory, the atmosphere at Civic Stadium was like that of a state high school championship.

"With the right amount of effort, this could be a great success," said fan Ron Mitchell, who lives just a few blocks from Civic. "We'll try to come again soon, and as many times as we can."

Another fan, who remained unidentified, was already buying tickets at halftime for the March 16 game. "I think this is great," he said. "We (he and his family) will probably be here for every game."

Fans, Needham: 'We were just having fun'

What did the Breakers think of the crowd? "That was a noisy 25,000 fans," said linebacker Ben Needham.

In the locker room, Needham was all smiles. "We were just having fun," he said. He wasn't the only one.

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This film was made by an independent production company (based in South Africa) whose only sin is working in a country ruled by an authoritarian regime that most of us find very repugnant. Jamie Uys, the producer/director/writer is in NO WAY PRO-APARTHEID. The film was made as tribute to the Kalahari peoples. If you choose to deny yourself the experience of this unique motion picture it's your loss. - But don't pretend that by doing so you are in any way fighting Apartheid.

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by Darren Foss
TORCH Staff Writer

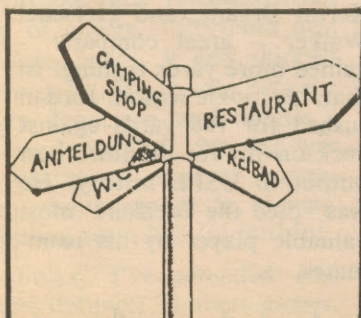
In the second half, Lane kept its intensity, but could never shake Tacoma. The Titans hung tough to the end, cutting Lane's seven-point

LCC Coach Dale Bates commented on the victory. "We had some pretty good individual performances, but I

"We made a couple good runs at them in the second half as they built the lead to 12, but

LCC played its final game of the season -- and third game in three days -- against

"I'm happy with the season overall, it's been a long, hard year. This was my mountain team, as we had a lot of ups and downs, peaks and valleys. We'll be a team to reckon with next year," said Bates.



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For more sign-up information, call the Athletics Dept. at 726-2215.

Mass will begin at 12 (noon).

Campus Ministry

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Gift from the Gods, but not for viewers

Review by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

"The Gods Must Be Crazy" is a cute movie using slapstick routines. Produced, directed and written by Jamie Uys and filmed in South Africa, the film is now showing at the Bijou Theatre.

Perhaps he or she took on too many jobs because that's the best I can say about this film. It's not, in my opinion, a worthless film. But technically it is quite boring. Its production values remind me of the old silent films -- long segments, unoriginal camera angles, bland lighting, even extensive use of fast motion as in the Keystone Cops genre.

The movie begins with a profile of the Bush people and how their simple desert existence contrasts with the lives of city dwellers whose "children are sentenced to 10 to 15 years of schooling" in order to survive in the complicated environment.

The Bush people receive a gift from the Gods. It initially entertains them, saves them lots of time, but causes dissent -- because there is only one and everyone wants it. The family leader decides the Gods were absentminded (and/or crazy) when they sent the gift -- a Coke bottle tossed from an airplane.

The story also includes a pretty school teacher, a microbiologist doing his doctoral thesis on manure, and a band of terrorists. Their paths cross in the end.

Pretty cute, huh?

The Bijou Theatre sells out most performances of this film and, despite my affection for the Bijou, I can't understand why. Besides the old-fashioned technical values, the acting is terrible, the script seemed like a beginner's effort and the photography was boring.

Perhaps the presence of anti-apartheid demonstrators in front of the theater is goading people to attend. I was asked by one demonstrator not to attend the film because the money would contribute to the South African economy. He had no knowledge of who specifically benefited from the film but assured me that if anyone in South Africa benefited, the apartheid forces in South Africa would be aided. I found this impossible to swallow and maybe other viewers felt the same way.

Lane & C. Rider do it for people

Lane Dance Theatre and guest performers C. Rider Dance Co., will present a studio concert March 12, at 3 p.m. in the LCC auxiliary gym - P.E. 101.

Lane Dance Theatre is the resident dance company at LCC, and an extension of the Dance Performance class. The company will perform dances completed during the winter term as solo and group choreography. The entire group will perform a new piece choreographed by Mary Seereiter, "Harmony in Modern Forms." The dance initiates as an im-

pulse transversing dancers through a rhythmic ritual. Two other pieces, also by Seereiter, include a contemporary dance combined with light improvisation, and an energized collage of modern jazz.

LDT's guest artists, C. Rider Dance Co., also directed by Seereiter, evolved from former LDT members in 1983, and remains a contributing force to the students as educators and performers. Propelled by the vitality of life, Seereiter and her dancers have always made their main focus "people,"

which seems to be what draws the audience into each piece.

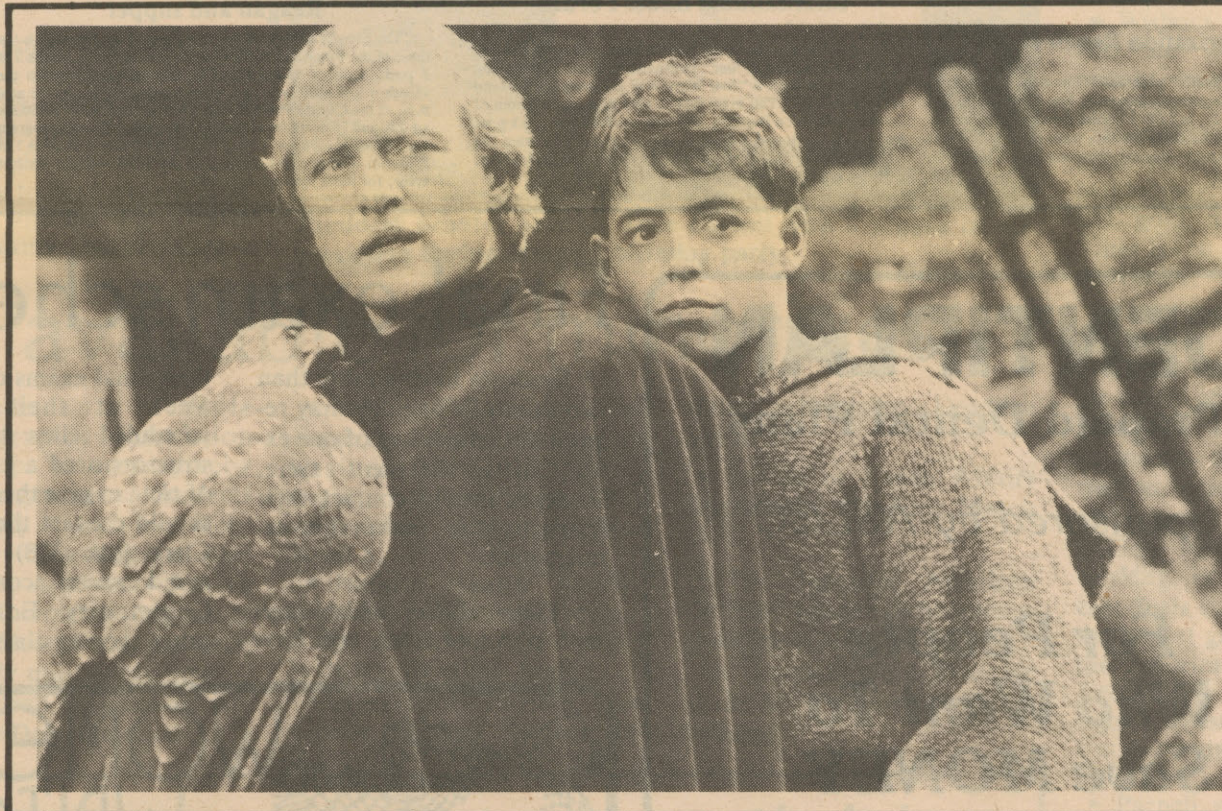
C. Rider Dance Co. and Lane Dance Theatre plan to perform together again in a Spring concert in June 1985.

On March 14, 1985, the dance students at LCC will display material covered throughout the term in an "Open Show" in the Auxiliary gym - P.E. 101 at 3 p.m.

For more information contact Mary Seereiter at LCC Health & P.E. Dept.

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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 related events, and entries will be chosen on a first-come basis. TORCH editors reserve the right to edit for length.

LCC Library Gallery

The public is invited to the LCC Library Gallery. No admission is charged, the gallery is open during the academic year, but is closed during between-term breaks. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays.

During Feb. 20 - March 15, Eleanor Jared's fantasy drawings will be displayed, and from March 25 - April 19 Chinese brush paintings by Kathy Hoy will be featured.

KLCC's Latino Music

KLCC 89-FM will present the two remaining one-hour programs during KLCC's Latino Music program "Ahorá Si," on Sunday, March 10 and 17.

"New Song" is extremely popular in Latin American and Europe, and enjoys a growing following in the U.S. "Voices and Visions" features live performances from the recent Third International Festival of New Song in Quito, Ecuador, which brought together more than 100 musicians from 20 countries of the Americas.

Student Body Elections

ASLCC announces student body elections for the 1985-86 school year will be held during spring term. There will be more information beginning next term, stay tuned.

Women Composers Concert

KLCC 89-FM will present a special Women Composers Concert to commemorate International Women's Day on March 8 at 1:30 p.m. As has been KLCC's custom, all announcing positions during March 8, International Women's Day, from sign-on to sign-off will be filled by KLCC women announcers.

Men Against Rape

If you're a man interested in stopping rape and violence against women, come to the EMU entry rooms at 7:15 every Wednesday night. For more info call 687-1276, ask for Phil.

Volunteer Tutors Needed

The English as a second language program is seeking volunteer tutors to help refugees and foreign students adjust to a new language and culture. Tutoring is done on an informal one-to-one basis and requires an interest in people and a desire to help. No prior teaching experience is necessary. Time and location are flexible. For more information call 484-2126 Ext. 582 or come to the LCC Downtown Center at 1059 Willamette St.

Authorization Renewal

The "Aircraft Mechanics" program will host the FAA's Annual, Inspectors Authorization Renewal. The seminar will be on Thursday, March 21, in LCC's Forum Building, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. It will include vendors from the aviation industry, as well as the FAA. Visitors from outside the industry are welcome to attend.

Quality Child Care

Child care enrollment is now available at the LCC Child Development Centers, both on- and off-campus. We accept children ages 3-5 years and cost is \$1.05 per hour, per child. For more information, contact the following locations: On-campus: Health Building 115, phone 747-4501, ext. 2524. Off-campus: Fox Hollow School, 5055 Mahalo, phone 343-0122.

Photography Show at New Zone

The New Zone Gallery is exhibiting a Photography Show beginning March 2 and continuing through the 28. The opening Reception will be Saturday March 2 at 7:30 p.m. The gallery is located at 411 High St. in Eugene.

Clown graduation

LCC's Adult Ed Clownology class will hold a graduation performance on Wednesday, March 13 on the LCC main campus. Students will perform and local dignitaries may be in attendance. For time and place contact instructor Steve Jones at 345-9292.

Antique Show and Sale

The 37th annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by Evangeline Star Club of Eugene, will be held March 9 and 10 in the Auditorium Building at the Lane County Fairgrounds, 796 W. 13th St., Eugene. Times are as follows: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Admission is \$1 per day. For more information call 747-3513.

Soroptimist International Rose Sale - 1985

Soroptimist International of Eugene, a service club for business and professional women, is sponsoring its 1985 Rose Sale. One dozen long stem roses can be purchased and delivered in the Eugene/Springfield area for \$12. Sales period: March 1 - April 5. Rose delivery dates are Friday, April 12, and Saturday, April 13. This is a fundraiser for Womenspace, Lane County Relief Nursery, and the McNair House. Call 687-0827 for more information.

International Issues Forums

The ASLCC and the Social Science Dept. will be sponsoring the second in a series of four "International Issues Forums" on March 13. The topic is "Star Wars: Will the Arms Race Spread to the Heavens?" This event will be held in the Boardroom of the Administration Building, and will last from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch and discuss an important issue. Contact Joe Kremers at ext. 2434 or the student government offices at ext. 2330 for more information.

Mt. Hood National Forest needs volunteers

The Mt. Hood National Forest, near Portland, is looking for volunteers to work during the 1985 field season. A normal field season is from May through October. Volunteering is a great opportunity to gain professional training and experience in your career discipline. The Forest Service can provide housing and pay mileage for the use of personal vehicles on the job.

Volunteers are selected and trained for their job the same as paid employees and have medical protection while on the job. For applications, contact: College Placement Office, or Linda Slimp at the Mt. Hood National Forest 2955 NW Division St., Gresham, Or. 97030.

Peer Advisor from U of O

A peer advisor will be here from the U of O Dept. of Human Services, Thursday March 7. There will be a presentation between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Drop in anytime. For more information call 686-3803.

Move Muscle 1985

All health conscious people are invited to participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Association's "Move Muscle 1985" program. Anyone who exercises is encouraged to pick-up an entry blank at participating fitness clubs. They simply recruit sponsors to make a pledged for every day they work out. All proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc.

International Women's Day Celebration

On Saturday, March 9, the Rape Crisis Network will be sponsoring the International Women's Day Celebration in Eugene. The festivities begin with a performance in the EMU Forum Room at 1:30 p.m. with "Chicana." This is a choreopoem celebration women who have written poetry politically under the name Chicana.

At 3 p.m. there will be a Cultural Celebration featuring native American dancers and drummers, Filipino poetry, and other fine local talent. There will also be information booths, ethnic food, an auction and another performance of "Chicana" at 8 p.m. For more information call 485-6702.

Reagan and supper

"The Reagan Budget: A Narrow View of the Future," is the topic of the Peace and Justice Forum on Thursday, March 7 at 7 p.m., Cynthia Wooten will be the speaker. Prior to the speech a low cost soup and bread supper will be served at 6 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church, the cost is \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children. A special children's program and free child care are offered during the forum time from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Clergy and Laity Concerned is sponsoring this free event, for more info call 485-1755.

Job Skills Lab

The Job Skills Lab has new hours and other changes. Drop-in hours for job search activities are now from 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. only. The Job Skills Lab is located in the Dislocated Worker Resource Room, Apprenticeship Annex. For Interview Practice appointments, there is a sign up sheet on the bulletin board at the Job Skills Lab, in the library, room 238B.

Jewish Identity and Contemporary Issues

The Temple Beth Israel Committee on Adult Education announces the second and third lectures in a series of five, all to be held on Wednesdays, at 8 p.m., at the temple Beth Israel, 2550 Portland St., Eugene. On March 13 -- How Do Jews Teach Their Children?-- is the focus of this lecture, given by Dr. Bibian Olum, Professor of Counseling Psychology, U of O. On April 3 -- Ethnotherapy: A Search for Self-- is the topic of this lecture, delivered by Dr. Jerry Diller, Psychologist, formerly of the Wright Institute, Berkeley, California. Tickets are available at the door, or by calling 343-6296.

Wildflower Walks

Beginning Thursday, March 7, and continuing through June 13, David Wagner, UO Herbarium director, will lead informal walks which leave from the north end of the Willamette River Footbridge, near Autzen Stadium. All people interested in participating in these free walks can call 686-3033 for more information.

Adaptive Art Sessions Planned

A three day session for art, education, counseling and psychology majors and professionals will be offered at LCC's Cottage Grove center on three consecutive Saturdays in March. Each session will focus on different special populations: Emotionally disabled adults and children (March 2); mentally disabled (March 9); and physically disabled (March 16). The sessions are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a break for lunch. The cost is \$16. The instructor is Leigh Files, who has advanced degrees in creative arts education and special education. To preregister, call 1-942-5033.

Career Explanation

A new course in career planning called Career Exploration, will be offered spring term. It's a middle ground course for students who've already taken Career Planning. For more information contact Trisha Hahn, ext. 2493.

Blood, Blood, and More Blood

Over 95 percent of Americans reaching age 72 will need blood, or one of the products derived from blood, in their lifetime. Give blood for someone who is in need. Call 484-9111 for an appointment.

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Final exam schedule flexible

- Students having more than two exams in one day may request a rescheduling of one exam at a different time. Students should contact their instructors to make this arrangement.

- Those classes which meet at 6 p.m., or later, will have

their final exams during finals week at their regularly scheduled class time. If instructors need a longer period of time to give their final, they should contact the Scheduling Clerk (ext. 378) in order to avoid room conflicts with Community Education or other evening classes.

- Faculty members will keep office hours each day during final exam week. These office hours will be given to students prior to final exam week. Final exams should not be given prior to final exam week.

WAC —(cont. from page 5)

by state and local agencies. . . to address the training needs of clients in the following areas of skill development: Independent living, social development, recreational, self-care, and vocational work experience (sheltered employment).

The WAC sells services to various public and private agencies - services that range from collating and assembling publications (especially for City of Eugene), labeling and sorting brochures for mailing, packing nuts and bolts, and boxing air fresheners.

And in all the production areas, the WAC staff has found innovative new ways to speed up processes, fill contracts quickly, and as a result enable the clients to make more money.

Besides helping people with varying disabilities, helping them "flow through" into the community in some functional capacity, Bird says, "my goal, and the goal of my staff, is to develop this program to the point that it is self-sustaining."

WOMEN WRITERS

A SURVEY OF WORKS OF WOMEN WRITERS.
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LANGUAGE ARTS Seq. 885 SPRING 1985

Other priorities include hiring a permanent department chair, improving communication with colleges such as Oregon State University, Portland State University, Oregon Institute of Technology, and the University of Portland, and gradually upgrading both the entrance and graduation standards within the program.

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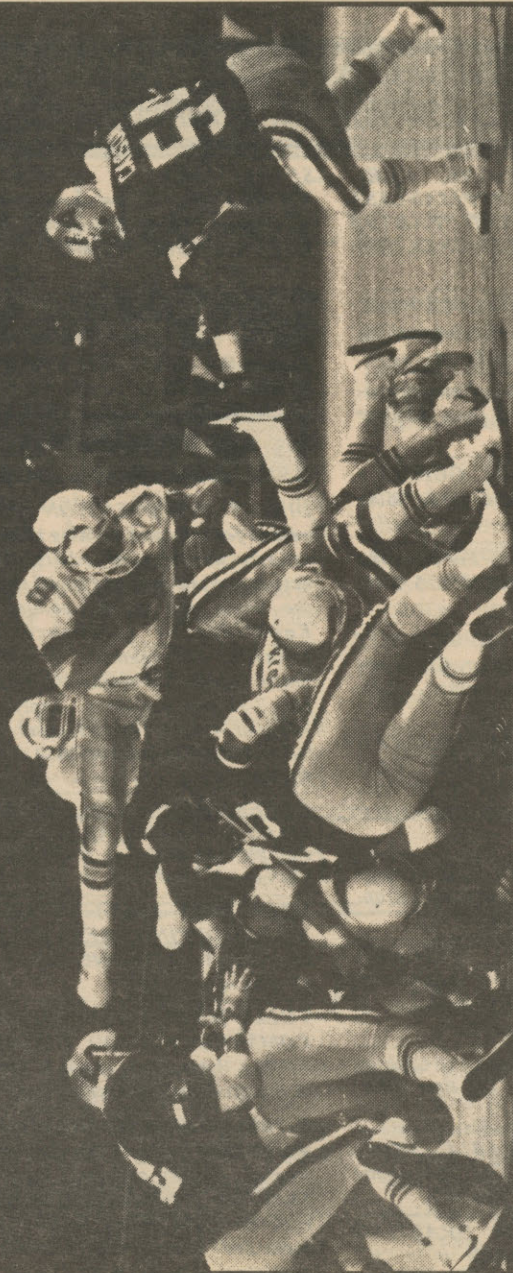
Lane Community College

The TORCH

An Independent Student Newspaper

March 7, 1985

The new marriage in Portland



by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

Saturday, March 2, marked the beginning of a mutual love affair between the new Portland Breakers United States Football League franchise and Oregon.

The Breakers, who opened 1985 with a 9-7 loss to last year's USFL runner-up Arizona, on February 24, beat the Los Angeles Express 14-10 Saturday (after being a nine-point underdog, according to the Las Vegas bookies). But

the win didn't matter, it was just icing on the cake.

What mattered was the marriage between the Breakers -- the USFL's most notable nomads, after starting the inaugural 1983 USFL season in Boston, then moving to New Orleans last year, and seemingly finding a permanent foundation in the "City of Roses" this season -- and the screaming throng of 23,323 fans that turned out for "the first game." And, don't

forget, the countless hearts the Breakers won from the radio and ESPN cable coverage. Folks, if you think BLAZER-MANIA is big, go to the next Breakers game.

After years of struggling with defunct professional franchises, and dealing with the discouraging Blazers, Portland has been looking for its messiah to lift it from its "major-minor league town" status. The Breakers fit that bill. Breakers -- (cont. on page 6)

Breakers quarterback Doug Woodward displays a "Country-o-graphy" (Coach Dick Coury) play -- go for it on fourth-and-one. Woodward got the first down, and the Breakers introduced an exciting brand of football.

Photo by Gary Breedlove

Final Exam schedule: March 18-22

| If your class is on ▼▼ | M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF | U, H, UH, UWHF |
|------------------------|--|----------------|
| and starts at ▼▼ | | |
| 0700 or 0730 | your exam day and time will be on F, 0700-0850 | F, 0900-1050 |
| 0800 or 0830 | your exam day and time will be on M, 0800-0950 | U, 0800-0950 |
| 0900 or 0930 | your exam day and time will be on W, 0800-0950 | H, 0800-0950 |
| 1000 or 1030 | your exam day and time will be on M, 1000-1150 | U, 1000-1150 |
| 1100 or 1130 | your exam day and time will be on W, 1000-1150 | H, 1000-1150 |
| 1200 or 1230 | your exam day and time will be on M, 1200-1350 | U, 1200-1350 |
| 1300 or 1330 | your exam day and time will be on W, 1200-1350 | H, 1200-1350 |
| 1400 or 1430 | your exam day and time will be on M, 1400-1550 | U, 1400-1550 |
| 1500 or 1530 | your exam day and time will be on W, 1400-1550 | H, 1400-1550 |
| 1600 or 1630 | your exam day and time will be on M, 1600-1750 | U, 1600-1750 |
| 1700 or 1730 | your exam day and time will be on W, 1600-1750 | H, 1600-1750 |
| 1800 or LATER | Evening classes, those that meet at 1800 or later, will have final exams during FINAL EXAM WEEK at the regularly scheduled class time. | |

This is the last issue of The Torch for this term. We will see you again the first week of April, have a great break.

3-7-85