The TORCH

May 30 - 1005, 1985

Award Winning Student Newspaper

New editors selected

The LCC Media Commission met last Friday, May 23, and selected the editors of *The Torch* and *Denali* for 1985-86.

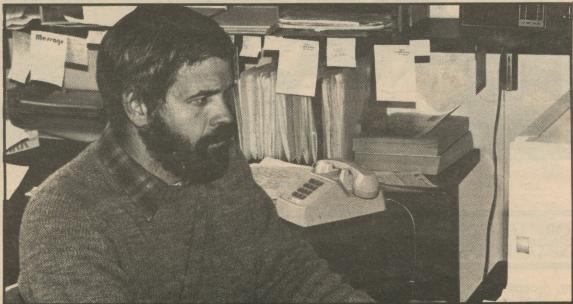
Karen Irmsher of Eugene was selected as *The Torch* editor, and Patrick Park of Veneta will be the editor of LCC's literary arts magazine, *Denali*.

Irmsher, a first year, prejournalism student at LCC says, "Now that I've recovered from the selection process, I'm scared but eager to dig in and make it happen." Her term of office begins in

Park, who is studying English and literature at Lane, was a literary editor on Denali's staff this year. He will "try to go for five editions," and hopes "to get enough submissions to have the quality and quantity" of work to make selections for next year's issues. His job also begins in the fall.

Both Irmsher and Park are now selecting their editorial and production staffs. Interested applicants should contact Irmsher at *The Torch* office, 205 Center, or call 747-4501, ext. 2657, or Park at the *Denali* office, 479 Center, 747-4501, ext. 2830.

Electronics ready for changes



In 1985, John Winquist lead the study of the Electronics curriculum

Photo by Gary Breedlove

by Joe Templeton
TORCH Staff Writer

Change has marked the year for the Electronics Department.

A major change in the local and national economy -- from an industrial base to a service base -- and uncertainty in the "high-tech revolution" created turmoil in the labor market as well as changes in education.

Then last fall, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges was unusually critical of the college's curriculum in Electronics Department. To top it off, the department chairman retired

by the end of Fall Term.

The LCC Board of Education had to act -- on all fronts. First, it appointed John Winquist to act as head of the department, and asked Winquist to draft a list of suggested recommendations to meet the changes head on.

Winquist, a counselor and CWE coordinator in the department, submitted his "Draft Recommendations for Selected Technical Programs at Lane Community College" in April 1985. In the "draft" Winquist suggests that LCC "restructure the existing department into a more comprehensive training program with a mission:

• To provide technical training to support existing technical industry and to assist in attracting new industry to the local area;

• To provide technical service training in the electrical/electronic, automated manufacturing and electromechanical areas."

Winquist's mission in all this is to assure LCC's place in the rush with other two-year schools to apply the new technology to manufacturing and education. To this end, Winquist (since January of this year) has spoken to over 200 people, charted graphs, written curricula, summarized

budgets, and compiled data from one task force, five committees, the Oregon State Employment Service and several other groups from within the community.

Winquist says he was uncertain about the task at first but undertook it willingly and succeeded beyond the expectations of himself, his immediate superiors and others involved in the process.

The "ten to twelve hour days" have been long but have not gone unnoticed by Winquist's colleagues.

Retired LCC President Eldon Schafer, in a hand written letter, praised Winquist for his "outstanding work" in producing the "draft" for LCC. Jim Piercey, Dean of the Applied Technology Division stated in a memorandum, "You're doing a great job." Piercey also added "John succeeded beyond what was expected of him."

Winquist said he was "overwhelmed at the incredible amount of cooperation from campus and community groups and their willingness to help in making these recommendations."

The "draft" that Winquist prepared will provide a basis for LCC's future activity and involvement in the onslaught of the high-tech revolution. The focus of that activity and involvement will be to concentrate on economic development in new as well as existing industry wanting to automate.

To accomplish Winquist's recommendations LCC will have to "prioritize money in existing budgets and be aggressive in pursuing outside funds for future budgets," according to Winquist. He also says with initial acceptance of recommendations in the "draft" LCC can be compatible with OSU in areas of "program compliance and design by the fall of 1985."

Does Winquist want to be head of the new department the "draft" would create if LCC adopts his recommendations for the future? "No," he says. "Oddly enough I don't fit the job title I helped write." The job description states requirements for skills in the areas of technical management, educational administration and curriculum development, funding and budget development, and public relations. Winquist has no management technical background.

\$46,213,372 approved for school budget

by Jackie Barry
TORCH Editor

LCC's 14-member Budget Committee approved \$46,213,372 in spending for the 1985-86 school year at a meeing two weeks ago. The General Fund comprises \$28,878,787 of that figure.

This amount included potential receipts from a September 1985 one-year tax levy election and finalized rumors of department budget cuts.

The 14 members of the

Budget Committee were Chairman Dean Van Leuven, Larry Brown, Carole Daly, Gary Parrish, Tom Thompson, Edna Wooten-Kolan, Mark Wright, and the seven members of the LCC Board of Education (Larry Perry, William Manley, Bob Bowser, Mary Unruh, Barbara Doster, Jim Pitney and Charlene Curry).

Earlier in the evening, the LCC Board of Education approved a September 17 levy election, which would add just under \$500,000 to the current \$11,906,230 college district tax base. This amount was included, despite the possibility that it might not pass, because LCC would not be able to spend the money otherwise. Expenditure of money by a public body must be approved at a well-publicized meeting of a committee whose members are approved at a previously-held public meeting.

The budget committee presented subcommittee reports in seven areas: Student Services, Office of Instruction, Division of Liberal Arts and Telecommunications, Division of Applied Technology, Division of Community Education, Administrative Services and the President's Complex.

Some rumored changes that will, in fact, take place include:

• Elimination of soccer as a club sport and the position of Intramurals Director from Athletics,

• In Counseling -- deletion of one FTE faculty member from the Job Skills Lab and one FTE classified position at the Downtown Center, reduced counseling time at the Siuslaw Center, a reduction to four days of service on the main campus in the summer, and deletion of an additional 1.1 FTE counselor positions.

• The ASLCC will be funded by collection of a student body fee and will no longer receive General Fund money.

• The Women's Program will be reduced to a 9-month operation.

• The Forestry Management Program will not be accepting new students.

• The Energy Management

Budget (cont. on page 2)

Schafer on the mend

A report from Presidential Secretary Marie Reid (through KLCC's Jon Schwartz) brings positive news about Dr. Eldon Schafer's medical condition: He's regenerating

non-malignant bone marrow as of Tuesday, May 28. "He's not out of the woods but he's turned the corner," Schwartz told The Torch. Staff note: Go, Moose! Our best wishes are with you!



BYE-BYE! TORCH staff wishes you all a great summer!

photo by Keith Andrews

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

Wanton fiction

To the Editor:

Concerning your recent article on budget cuts (May 16) let me congratulate you, I haven't read such wanton fiction in months... Your comparison of the soccer teams approach (the right way??) to dealing with budget cuts verses the Forestry Tech's approach (the wrong way???), your article borders. on yellow journalism... The insinuation that the Forestry Tech students went directly to the top-i.e.- crashing President Schafers retirement party to talk some sense into him is ludicrous. Your implication that we were a bunch of ignorant loggers is unjust and unwarranted. I'd suggest you check the facts and leave your imagination at home.

Fact - Forestry Tech students have been working within the system for months to help save the program.

Fact - Forestry Tech students have gone thru channels, including V.P., Rasmussen; Dean Piercy, ASLCC; Mabel Armstrong; the Forestry Advisory Committee; Head Forestry Instructor - Gerald Meiers, etc. We even contacted The Torch, to no avail....

Fact- LCC's Administration is expert at passing the buck and evading the issues.

Fact -- the so-called "Confrontation" was intended to seek Schafer's support and advice, not to throw mud as you imply.

Fact -- President Schafer is/was still in control of this school, despite his medical problems.

Fact - The Forestry Tech. program is being continued, yet the Soccer program is be-

ing dropped - so much for your right approach. . . "

Fact - Your article is/was full of misnomers and did a big disservice to your readers in general and to the Forestry Tech. students in particular.

In closing how about a public apology, or would that put you in disfavor of the administration.??? In future I'd suggest you check the facts or title you articles - Fiction and Fantasies from the desk of Jackie Barry.

Pete Cecil- For. Tech. student.

Editors note: The author of this letter appears to have a few fantasies of his own.

And here are some facts:

• I did not say, nor did I imply that Forestry Tech students are "a bunch of ignorant loggers" nor that "The so called "confrontation" was intended to . . . throw mud."

• I specified in the editorial that Gerald Rasmussen changed his original recommendation to terminate the Forestry Management program because of a petition signed by forestry students and criticized the confrontation with Schafer which I felt was inappropriate.

• Editorials are opinions. Forestry students could have submitted opinion letters or Forums during the months they've been working on this situation as opponents to cuts in soccer and the Women's Program/Center have.

As a Torch staff member I've been exposed to many nuances in the budget-cutting process that began a half a year ago. Different groups have handled their particular interests in different ways. I still think it was inappropriate to confront Schafer at his retirement party -- no more, no less.

And there will be no public apology for this thought.

Shocked and mad

To the Editor,

I came to LCC a week ago from Spokane, Wash. as some Forest Techs from there told me that LCC had one of the best forestry programs in the Northwest. I wanted to enroll in this program this summer or next Fall but I learned that the entire program was being completely dissolved. I was both shocked and mad. Especially since I called two months ago and was told that LCC had a Tech program.

I had been told that Lane County was heavily dependent on the Forest Industry for payrolls and can't understand why the program was dissolved. When I started to protest, some administrator explained that the enrollment had dropped and that there wasn't any jobs. I wouldn't have come here if I didn't think that there weren't any tech jobs available here and other places in the Northwest.

A lady told me that I could take a class in the Science Dept. from some chemist or biologist but if I am going to spend my money that I had saved in the Marines in an out-of-state college, I want to be taught by the experts in that field of study. I don't have any extra money to waste on this "Scientific Approach" or I would have gone to Washington State Univ.

I am returning to Spokane CC where we won't have to worry about LCC techs competing for our jobs.

Thanks for nothing, Mike Anderson Budget (cont. from page 1)
Program will only accept

students every two years.

Other full-time and part-time faculty and staff cuts will also occur.

Vice President of Instruction and acting President Gerald Rasmussen spoke about the four divisions of the Office of Instruction (Office of Instruction, Division of Liberal Arts and Telecommunications, Division of Applied Technology and Division of Community Education).

Rasmussen stated the Division of Community Education did not sustain losses as the other areas did.

This was "one area that came out ahead of where it was a year ago," stated Larry Perry, a member of the Board of Education as well as the

Annual luau

The annual Hawaiian "haole" luau is coming up at Lane Community College on Thursday, June 6. The annual luau is prepared and served by students in LCC's Food Service Management program. Tickets must be purchased by June 3.

On the luau menu are spinach chicken, salmon lomi lomi, Hawaiian-style roast pork, tropical fruit salad, macadamia nut pie, eight-jewelled fried rice, and other island specialties.

The cost is \$8 for adults - \$4 for children - which covers entertainment and beverage. A wine bar will offer wine at \$1 per glass.

Each year, the luau attracts hundreds of people. For information about this year's event, or to obtain tickets, call the LCC Home Economics Department at 747-4501, ext. 2519.

Budget Committee. This division received in excess of \$81,000 from the General Fund Budget over last year. "This reflects a change in the mix of the students here," stated Perry.

"With these decisions we clearly changed the mix of the college toward more noncredit, community ed students served," stated Rasmussen. "I'm confident we can serve 8,000 FTE" in the 1985-86 school year.

The TORCH

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Dorothy Wearne FACULTY ADVISER: Pete Peterson The TORCH, a member of the

American Scholastic Press Association, is a student-managed newspaper published on Thursdays, September through June. News stories are compressed, concise

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 identifications are supported by the stories of the writer.

tified 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.

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.

Deadline: Friday 10 a.m.

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

Spring dance concert June 7 and 8



Catherine Jenkins will not be able to perform due to an injury.

Commentary by Denise Abrams
For the TORCH

To some it may look easy, but performers know what it takes to make dance look that way -- hard work.

On June 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. C. Rider Dance Co. and Lane Dance Theater will combine their talents to present a spring dance concert in the Performing Arts Building. The dance troupes are under the direction of Mary Seerieter. Many of the dancers are students in the LCC dance program.

The groups meet three times a week to rehearse at least 10 hours. They sometimes dance non-stop for three hours per rehearsal

Scott Soneck, an LDT dancer and one of the half dozen males in the dance program says, "First, what got me into dance was the need to get rid of inhibitions in front of people. But what keeps me here are the people and her." He points across the room to Seerieter. Soneck spends alot of his time doing physical activities. He thinks of dance as, "another physical thing to do with your body." His favorite piece in the upcoming concert is, "O Superman" because it's one of the pieces he's most familiar with. Also, Soneck likes the theme of "O Superman," which juxtaposes layers of images of time, events, and people in an unsettling yet humorous display depicting our confused world.

Corwina Lynn Irwin, also a member of the LDT group, took up dance after a long absence. Irwin, who shuffled and tapped her feet from the age of 5 until 12, says the reason she joined dance again was because she was inspired. "I used to walk by the window that overlooks the dance room. I would stand and watch all the movements," she says. "And it inspired me." Irwin's favorite piece is "Pages in People."

"Pages in People," is choreographed by students in the Lane Dance Theater. The group was assigned to utilize pictures of people from magazines to make dramatic scenarios.

Both companies make up a cast of 32 dancers offering an exciting selection of works ranging from contemporary to jazz ballet with a folk influence.

Also, a new addition to the dance faculty, Marcia McCaffrey, will present her new work, "Watercolors" which involves five dancers.

The piece explores the effect of watercolors on a spatial canvas.

Tickets for the concert are on sale. They're \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for general public. For more information call 726-2215.

Photos by David Stein and Gary Breedlove



Jan Drake (L), Mary Seereiter (middle), Antigone Thorne (R) and Laura Pinnuck (back).



Marna Crawford helping to keep the faith

Feature by Monte Muirhead

"YA GOTTA WANNA." Marna Crawford kept those three words on a dashboard she was tempted to leave

Crawford: "Everything is within your grasp." Photo by Gary Breedlove

poster in her car while she was attending college -- and they kept her going through trials and hard times.

Crawford, a full-time secretary at LCC's Campus Ministry office, is an optimist. She passes that optimism on to the dozens of people she sees each day. "Everything is within your grasp . . . You've just got to be the best at whatever it is you do," she

Earlier in her life, Crawford was a single parent receiving welfare, and attending college at the same time. Food and money were scarce. Although

To pay the bills, she pumped gas at a service station. Later she earned her LPN degree in nursing from San Diego Mesa College.

But, ironically, after working a year as a nurse dealing with cases in child abuse and emergency treatment, she learned "I didn't have the stomach for it."

Crawford found her place at Campus Ministry in 1976, first working as a volunteer and then as one of the staff members in 1980.

Crawford says she talks to women and men -- especially Vietnam veterans --in crisis. "Every crisis (that people en-

school to start working, she kept telling herself "YA GOT-TA WANNA," and reminding herself what her goal was.

counter in their lives) is a major crisis," she says.

A student came to Crawford one day and told her that her house had been robbed. Her four childrens' birth certificates were among the items taken, which concerned the woman more than anything else. Although the sum to have the certificates replaced was only \$40, it was too much for the woman's financial situation -- and, as Crawford points out, birth certificates are a necessity for verification of identification.

In this particular situation, Crawford consulted her "resources" file to find assistance for the woman.

An anonymous donor gave the \$40 to Crawford, who then gave it to the woman so that the birth certificates could be

Often people have problems that are more unusual.

One day a man crawled down the hall to Campus Ministry, claiming he was Jesus Christ. Crawford and the staff at Campus Ministry talked to the man for several hours before they were able to help him discover his true identity.

In addition to helping people to "find" themselves, Crawford works raising funds for Campus Ministry, operates the inter-clothing exchange, and also takes part in self-help projects.

Working with Campus Ministry, she encounters problems ranging from drugabuse to wife-abuse, helps different groups, and often sponsors workshops for individuals so they can talk to other people in similar situations.

Topics at workshops can include incest -- the hardest topic for Crawford to deal with -alcoholism, and suicide.

During the time she has helped people on an individual basis, Crawford remembers only two or three situations in which she was unable to help a student with his/her problem.

But, she doesn't admit defeat if she personally can't

solve an individual's problem. Usually she can contact a person or group that can be of help to the individual.

Her "resources" file contains the names of individuals, groups, organizations, and religious leaders. Crawford uses it to direct students to the "contact" that will be of most

However, she credits the Campus Ministry staff with playing a major role in assisting her help others. The staff includes religious leaders from various denominations: Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Southern Baptist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian. She says she's never by herself, and consults with them if she doesn't have an answer to a particular pro-

Crawford emphasizes that there's always a way out of any situation -- "Never lose faith in yourself, because you're the strongest ally you have."

Ya gotta wanna.



Edna's ready on the draw

Feature by Kathleen Ferguson For the TORCH

Using a magnification lamp at her large, inclined drawing board, Edna Kennel (one of the artists in LCC's Printing and Graphics Department) creates and designs posters, flyers for upcoming shows, and advertisements for new

She recently completed the graduation announcements for LCC students. The design and format need to last for three years but it's a difficult job to create something that will please the faculty, the graduating students and the restricting budget, says Kennel. Selling announcements that aren't glamorous or traditional is a socialogical challenge, also. So, Kennel decided on a contemporary



Another Edna Kennel Creation: 1985 Graduation Announcement

layout and design to suit the limitations.

Kennel prepares just about all of the art for LCC publications. She takes orders from the faculty in longhand form

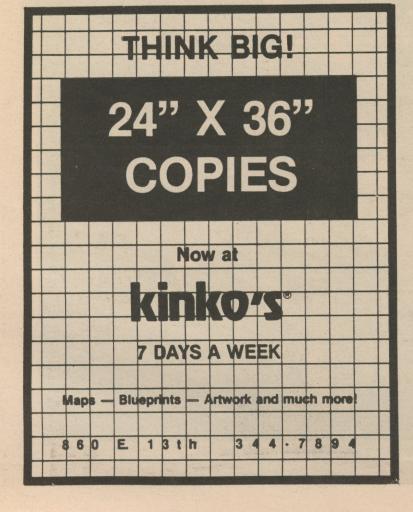
and talks with her clients about the ways to do the best possible job. "Clients don't understand the technical part of a project." But coming up with creative ideas is never difficult for Kennel. Deciding what design to use depends on what pleases the client, even if Kennel thinks the idea is second best.

Kennel's co-workers enjoy her sense of humor and her kindness. Performing Arts Operations Manager Dick Reid says, "Whenever I'm in a iam while working on a project, Edna will stop whatever she is doing and help me." Reid works in the Printing and Graphics Department every week with Kennel and says, "Edna's work is not appreciated as much as it should

Kennel never went to school to learn her artistic skills. Free hand drawing was a favorite hobby of hers when she was a child. Little did she know then that her hobby would eventually become her job. When LCC began in 1965, Kennel began working as a secretary to Dean W.W. Cox. After two years, faculty members noticed her artistic abilities and she soon began working part-time in the Printing and Graphics Department while keeping her part-time secretarial job.

Even though she is always ready to draw, she says she's most creative during the morning hours, from 9 a.m. to noon, because her eyes are rested. But she spends much of her day doing what she calls routine and methodical work such as paste-up, waxing, drawing layout perimeters, using readyset type, and organizing projects.

Kennel (cont. on page 10)





TOP STORIES TO STORIES TOP STORIES

by Sharen Hulegaard TORCH Staff Writer

Incumbent LCC Board of Education Member Charlene Curry ran for re-election in March of 1985, after serving nine years on the board. Curry was almost beaten by ASLCC



Charlene Curry, victorious incumbent. Photo by Darrell Parmenter

Vice President Meredith Myers, who withdrew from the race just prior to election time.

When final election results were tallied Curry won the election with a total of 12,543 votes over Myers' 10,293. A narrow margin of 2,250 votes were all that stood between the re-election of Curry and the election of a declared noncandidate.

Myers, who announced her decision to withdraw through various media sources, did not make her decision in time to have her name removed from

the ballot.

"I have no way of knowing (how this situation occured) . . . I was as surprised as anybody," stated Curry in an interview several days after the election.

Myers refused to state specific reasons for running against Curry because she hopes to work with Curry in the future. However, Myers has plans to run again for a board position. "I really wanted that position, but the timing wasn't right," stated Myers.

Curry speculated that a likely reason for the elections results was area voters not being that aware of who board members are, and "just not



Meredith Myers, withdrew but nearly won. Photo by Gary Breedlove

getting that wrapped up in school board elections unless they pertain to their particular school districts."

Board race was close Aid debt defying resolution

by Sharen Hulegaard TORCH Staff Writer

The original amount of over \$427,000 which the LCC Financial Aid Department reportedly owed the US Department of Education, has now swollen to over \$447,000 and will continue growing at the rate of 9 percent interest per month on the accumulating balance until some resolution is reached.

In June of 1984, LCC received a bill from the US Department of Education (USDE) for \$427,234 -- an amount which it calculates the government overpaid the college for the "Fair Share" and "Conditional Guarantee" monies which LCC Financial Aid dispersed to eligible students during 1979, 1980, and 1981.

Since that time, LCC has been appealing the validity of the billing. It's basing its appeal, according to LCC Financial Aid Director Linda Waddell, on the contention that LCC -- along with many other post-secondary colleges -- failed to interpret fully the requirements of the hastily implemented financial aid regulations that accompanied the "Fair Share" monies made available to schools in 1978-79.

In a November interview Waddell (who was not an LCC employee until 1984) stated that the appeals process was not clearly defined and despite its efforts LCC had been unable to attain a clearer definition. As a result "we're learning by experience . . discovering the chain of command."

According to Waddell, an amended billing received by LCC in April of this year showed that around \$20,000 had been added to the bill in the form of interest. "We (LCC officials) estimate that interest has been accruing (since July, 1984) at the rate of 9 percent on the principle and interest"-- a monthly addition of around \$4,000.

"It (the bill) is growing . . . it became evident in April that the institution needed to take another stab at initiating a resolution -- the department (USDE) was not going to act administratively in Lane's favor," states Waddell.

Waddell explains that she and Vice President of Student Services Jack Carter have prepared documentation of all correspondence concerning the issue "to help figure out what the chain of events have been -- to look at it all in sequential order."

A packet of this information will be sent to Dr. Richard Turner, LCC's incoming president, to inform him of all the nuances involved in the issue and to "seek his perceptions of how we should proceed with the options available."

About 40 schools in Region X (Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Idaho) are fighting a similiar battle with the USDE. They've received bills in varying sizes, and have been unable to achieve resolution.

In February of this year, Waddell and Carter met in Portland with representatives from a half a dozen of these schools. They discovered that each school is being treated differently. There were variances in the amounts of interest that is accruing on the liability, reductions of future years funding, and how reviews were conducted on the various campuses.

Because of the bill the USDE says LCC owes, the department announced first that it would reduce LCC's student financial aid program for 1984-85 by around \$116,000. Then the department recanted and said that because tentative funding notices had already been sent to the college for that year, it would not make the reduction until 1985-86.

According to Waddell, LCC received its tentative funding notices in February and noted that funding had been reduced by almost \$116,000. So, "it appears they do intend to reduce funding . . . plus have the college pay restitution plus interest," states Waddell.

"We have looked at all the avenues open to the institution and the administration is currently developing a list of options available to it -- all the way from legal (action) to trying to seek corrective legislation that would prevent the department from continuing to press for restitution," says Waddell.

According to Waddell, Lane has discussed the case with an attorney in LA who specializes in this kind of litigation. Also, she states, "it is not uncommon for Congress to enact legislation to prevent a department within the government from acting beyond the scope of their authority."

For example, she explains, the department might be "pressed to prove (that LCC committed) fraud." Congress might rule against the department unless they can prove fraud or that funds were given to ineligible students, and, Waddell states, "the department has already acknowledged that they cannot prove that LCC committed fraud -- or funded ineligible students."

School's gonna cost a bit more . . .

by Linda McDonald and Jackie Barry TORCH Staff Writer and Editor

Students will pay more money to attend LCC starting Summer term 1985. Tuition and student body fees were raised and a graduation fee was added.

Tuition increase

The LCC Board of Education voted at its April 10 meeting to raise tuition to \$19 per credit hour; \$209 for fulltime district residents; and \$30 for 30-clock hour Community Education and High School completion courses. Tuition will remain the same for outof-district residents. And Vice President of Student Services Jack Carter stated there will be some adjustments made to Community Education course tuition (such as Court Reporting) whereby full-time students wouldn't pay more than the \$209 full-time rate.

This increase is expected to generate \$240,000 per year.

Student body fee increase

Students voted May 6 and 7 to approve a ballot measure which increased the student body fee from \$3 to \$5 per term for credit, main campus students.

The added funds will finance ASLCC services which

formerly were paid for with monies from the school General Fund and student body fees which dropped due to lower enrollment. The ASLCC used to receive \$9,509 from the General Fund until this year when the amount was gradually cut to zero funding.

The ASLCC expects to administer a budget of just under \$90,000 in the 1985-86 school year.

Graduation fee

The Graduation Committee voted to charge a \$10 graduation fee when students apply for graduation in the 1985-86 school year. This is the first

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time a graduation fee will be charged at LCC.

The fee will cover programs, diploma and cover, use of a cap and gown and a tassel. Other costs include personnel, music and decorations and related costs.

Student Activities Administrative Assistant Evelyn Tennis says, "We're one of a few (community colleges) that didn't charge a graduation fee."



TOP STORIES TOP ST

LCC's 20th

by Ellen Platt
TORCH Associate Editor

LCC celebrated its 20th birthday this year, and although the official birthday party was March 1, gifts and awards began arriving in September.

On Sept. 20, LCC Art Instructor Tenold Peterson and seven art students presented Lane with a 20 by 25 foot stained glass mural called "Islands of Memory." The mural -- which took 18 months and 10,000 hours of donated labor to complete -- now graces the east entrance of the Center Building.

The group donated the window to the college partly because of its affiliation with LCC, and partly because the building was large enough to accomodate the mural. Donations of \$4,500 from the public, private groups, the LCC Development Fund, and the ASLCC government paid for the materials.

At the college's birthday celebration, keynote speaker Dale Parnell -- LCC's first president from 1965-68 -- looked at LCC's beginnings, and reflected on what he would have done differently. His reflections included:

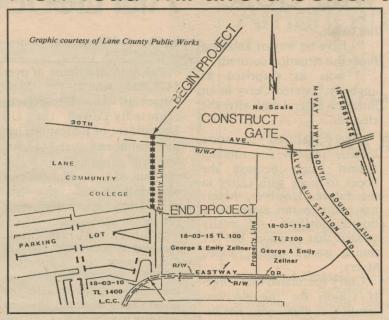
• Establishment of a connection with local high schools emphasizing the development

of math and science-based technologies to promote information useage in the emerging high tech society, and the development of a Tech-Prep Associate Degree.

• A closer partnership between business and LCC, so the college could get mini-grants to allow the college to develop programs with businesses, unions, and high schools.

• Stressing graduation requirements for LCC grads, so high schools students would expect to perform quality work at the community college level and in preparation for college and careers.

New road will afford better access to LCC



Good job, LCC

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Staff Writer

Accreditation

LCC was reaccredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC) in October. The accreditation was for a ten year period.

The accreditation of a college allows students to transfer courses to other accredited institutions and it adds clout to two-year degrees.

Although the college received a favorable report the Elec-

tronics Department was an exception. "This department needs an infusion of new ideas and attitudes," read the criticism from NASC.

Shortly after the NASC visit, Electronics Department Chairman Darwin McCarroll resigned and counselor and CWE coordinator John Winquist was named acting chair.

LCC named fifth nationally

And recently, LCC was named one of the countries five outstanding community colleges in a study coordinated by Dr. Hohn Roueche, a professor at the University of Texas-Austin.

LCC was picked by the national panel because it:

- is recognized nationally for student success;
- recruits and develops students while maintaining and improving quality (access and excellence);
- has strong presidential leadership, especially towards instruction; and
- selects, evaluates, and rewards exceptional teaching in keeping with the comprehensive mission of the community college.

by Jackie Barry TORCH Editor

"It appr

"It appears that correction of the long-standing problem of the east access to the college is finally within our grasp," wrote Lane County Director of Public Works John Goodson to retired President Eldon Schafer a few weeks ago.

McVay Highway - 30th Avenue access problems were finally resolved when Lane County officials offered to fund construction of a new road on the east border of LCC's property.

The new road will replace access by Alvey Substation Road which will be blocked off as part of the construction.

McVay Highway and 30th Avenue intersected before LCC was built and the college had to be worked into the system. The result was Eastway Drive which branches off the Alvey Substation Road to provide access to the college's east and south parking lots.

The LCC-created problem is (until the new road is completed) the proximity of the Alvey Substation Road entrance to the I-5 on-ramp and the McVay Highway - 30th Avenue intersection.

From 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. it's illegal to turn right onto 30th Avenue from the stop sign at the end of McVay Highway. Drivers turning right in a special turning lane must travel a quarter mile down 30th Avenue before they can make a *legal* U-turn. The 7 to 9 a.m. restriction is due to excessive traffic back-up on McVay Highway during the morning rush hours.

According to the Oregon State Highway patrol, more than a dozen tickets a day are currently issued because of illegal U-turns at this intersection and periodic accidents occur, as well.

Dozens of alternatives have been considered by the county and the Oregon State Highway Department over the years with the final acceptable decision approved by all parties in the last few weeks.

The county will fund the building of the new road on LCC's east property line and LCC will provide an easement for the county road and will maintain the surface. According to Goodson the new road will be "a road with a full

Access (cont. on page 10)

Watts news at KLCC? New transmitter, format change

After suffering through numerous transmitter failures and more than a year of planning and fundraising KLCC staffers purchased and installed a new transmitter during Fall term. The station now broadcasts an 86,000 watt signal, up from the previous 30,000.

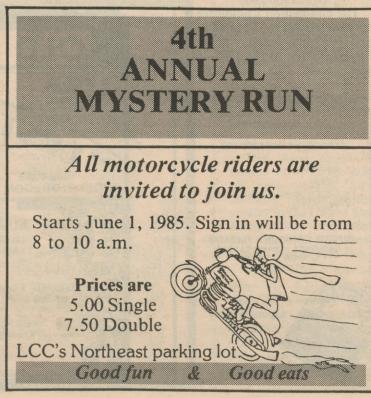
Station Manager Jon Schwartz says they didn't spend more than the budgeted amount and gives credit to KLCC engineer Steve Barton for this.

Barton says, "We couldn't ask for a better transmitter." There have been only minor problems with the equipment and according to Barton they weren't related to the transmitter.

KLCC also changed its morning programming from Morning Classics to the Morning Edition news show. Schwartz says this makes KLCC a significant news contributor in the Eugene/Springfield radio market. "Marcia Kraus has done an exceptionally good job," he says.

The change in programming gleaned about three dozen complaints but reaped sixty percent more contributions during the Fall and Spring Radiothons. The average contribution hasn't changed much (about \$30) so Schwartz says listenership must be up.





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Looking

by Cindy Weeldreyer TORCH Staff Writer

LCC students experienced a wide variety of activities sponsored by the Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) during the 1985-86 school year.

Fall term's Peace Week featured comedian/political activist Dick Gregory at the South Eugene High School Auditorium.

Thirteen politicians participated in the Nov. 2 Last Chance Candidates Forum in the cafeteria. The ASLCC also worked to defeat Ballot Measure 2 through voter awareness and registration. Students packed the LCC Board Room to hear debates on Reagan vs. Mondale and U.S. policy in Central America.

Lift tickets for the Feb. 4 Ski Ball at Mt. Hood Meadows sold out quickly at \$4.50 each with 52 LCC students participating in the event.

A native American presentation highlighted Family Awareness Week in mid-February.

April's Earth Week featured

ASLCC (cont. on page 10)



Anticipating the future



by Jackie Barry TORCH Editor

This summer, LCC will switch presidents.

After 15 years of service, Dr. Eldon Schafer retired as LCC's fourth president on April 30. Schafer announced his retirement plans at a September news conference.

His successor is Dr. Richard Turner, currently president of South Central Community College in New Haven, Connecticut. Turner will begin work July 15 and will be the first black president of a public college in the state of Oregon.

Schafer helped establish a national reputation for Lane during his tenure. The prestigious League for Innovation invited LCC to join its ranks, providing what Schafer described as "a national window from the Northwest," providing outsiders with the opportunity to learn that LCC does "some fascinating things."

Schafer also had the idea for the Business Assistance Center which developed into an LCC administrated state Business Development Network and meant the difference between red and black ink for many local business owners. Schafer described the idea as a "lightbulb flashing" in his

In October of 1982 and again in 1984 the World Bank invited Schafer to visit the People's Republic of China on "appraisal missions" to help that country determine what equipment and facilities it needs to begin a national network of polytechnic colleges.

Schafer also started the campus Productivity Center and College Cabinet Meetings which bolster productivity and communication between groups on campus.

Schafer plans to continue his China visits along with renewed fishing and golfing now that he's retired.

Dr. Richard Turner will assume the office of LCC president after six years as president of South Central Community College. He has fifteen years of community college administration experience as an instructor, dean of students, dean of faculty, and president.

Turner has a bachelor's degree from Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee and master's and doctorate degrees in music education from Indiana University in Bloomington,

A native of Charleston, South Carolina, he is an accomplished pianist and choral director.

Turner states that he's "thrilled" about his new job and is "looking for new challenges and opportunities." He also states he doesn't anticipate making many changes.

Basement update

by Ellen Platt TORCH Associate Editor

Last week representatives from the Basement Planning Committee (BPC) met with Paul Colvin, director of Campus Services, to discuss the progress of alterations in the Center Building basement.

A year ago this spring, employee concern over health and safety issues in their work environment led to the formation of the BPC -- composed of LCC staff members who work in the basement.

This week's meeting focused on four areas still of concern to the BPC: The installation of ventilation hoods over the printing equipment in the Printing and Graphics area; scheduling another air quality test by the Accident Prevention Division of the Oregon Worker's Compensation Division (OWCD); hiring an outside research expert to study employee health complaints and determine if there is any connection between symptoms -- such as headaches and nausea -- and chemicals in the

> Recycle this paper

work environment; and the installation of battery powered emergency lighting in the base-

Although tests performed by the Accident Prevention Division of the OWCD in November revealed acceptable levels of chemicals in the air in Printing and Graphics, plans are proceeding to design and install two ventilation hoods near the presses this summer.

Colvin reports new air tests will be conducted when Printing and Graphics is in full operation this summer. He adds that although some of the concerns about the performance of the first tests on Nov. 26 are invalid, the college "will have them (the OWCD representatives) back again if there are still concerns."

Trisha McDonald, an operator in Word Processing and a member of the BPC, says it requested that a qualified researcher study the work environment and employee health complaints. She adds "I think that'll make people feel better, and ease their minds."

Another item discussed was the installation of lighting that would function in the event of a blackout. McDonald says enclosed, windowless areas of the basement are completely dark, and others are "real dark" when the lights are out.

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Hours: 10AM - 6PM

SPORTS SP

They just don't understand

Column by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

They (as in those obnoxious people who constantly feel their opinions or judgments are better than your own, or need to be given when not asked for) say sportswriters aren't true news journalists and we write too many cliches.

And, I guess, if sportswriters weren't around, they wouldn't have anything important to do. (It's kind of like: If the ECC Bookstore wasn't around, Allan Smolker wouldn't have anything to write about.)

But, say what they will, another school year has come and gone, and all good things must come to an end. (oops!)

Amidst a strong administrative news year, The Torch's sports section has leaped (as in improved, not high jumped) to unprecedented heights. And, my one departing wish is: I hope next year's sports editor continues the growth (my other departing wish to play touch football with the Heartbreakers was vetoed by my figure.)

They won't believe it, but athletes, like sportswriters, are real people, not just gland cases. And, like art students, musicians, or computer whizzes, need an outlet.

I am confident, after breezing through this year's *Torches*, that we have given the Athletics Department its long overdue coverage, and through our *Sports Profile* features, have brought you inside the world of the athlete.

Looking back, the most noteable and aggravating



Double-jointed soccer eccentric Ron Gullberg says farewell to community collge soccer and journalism.

Photo by Gary Breedlove

sports story, to me, was not actually a sports story. The cutting of the soccer team brought the end of LCC's most improved and successful athletic squad, and because of my concern of the plight of the student-athletes, I intensely covered the school board meetings to see if the student-athletes' rights were acknowledged.

Admittedly, I could go on and on over the misfortunes of the soccer program, but that would be pointless; I'm not going to rake up some more soccer muck. But to get a jab at all the *theys* out there, tell me what the difference is between a story on soccer being cut and a departmental budget cut story.

Muchas Gracias

I would like to thank Portland Breakers Public Relations Manager John Brunelle for all his help and support this season.

Sometimes they forget that The Torch is a student-newspaper and it's here to learn. Yes, Breakers games have nothing to do with LCC, but the experience gained from interviewing professionals and trying to build a feature from the ground up has been phenomenal for me.

If I had to pick one improvement I've made as a journalist this year, it would be getting over my interviewing shyness. I'd cover every Breakers game again if I could.

American and Soviet people share much in common

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

Stop. Think, for a minute, what it would be like to stay three weeks in the Soviet Union.

Most Americans would envision a mysterious, adventurous James Bondtype escapade, where your life were in danger each step you took.

But, according to LCC Athletic Trainer Janet Anderson, the language barrier was the only major mystery.

For Anderson, who just returned from a three-week trip to the Soviet Union, it was mission accomplished.

"I think I did what I set out to do," said Anderson. "We (Anderson's Earth Stewards group of 26 women) set out to get to know Soviet citizens through citizen diplomacy. Our main point was to make person-to-person contact and get to know each other on a personal basis, rather than through government interacting."

A tape recorded at LCC which contains four LCC students exchanging views on relations between the USA and USSR, was delivered to Radio Moscow by Anderson and will be played three times beginning in June. "Anyone with a short-wave radio should be able to pick it up," said Anderson.

Anderson was charmed by the respect and openness of the Soviet public. "I found people very friendly and enthusiastic to the fact that we were Americans. People on the street came up to talk to us."

LCC's trainer was not surprised to find the Soviet people's hopes similar to American's. "The major point the Soviets wanted to convey to us was, 'I want you to know we want to have peace with you, no war."

-The Americans' tour landed them in the middle of two major Soviet holidays: Mayday (which is similar to the United States' Labor Day) and Victory Day (the celebration of the end of World War II.)

"Even now, 40 years after the end of the war, that day (Victory Day) is very big to them (the Soviets)," said Anderson. "They lost 20 million people -- that's 40 times more people than we lost. They

don't want that to happen again."

"I was also surprised that there wasn't any military parades during Mayday -- it was mainly workers, children and athletes," said Anderson.

Contrary to popular myths, Anderson said vacationers can travel alone in the Soviet Union -- they just have to get out on their own. "One of the most interesting things was that Soviet families invited us to their homes for dinner, and most every home had a large library. Books are very popular over there."

Among the American classics read by Soviets are Mark Twain novels, and Catcher In The Rye.

As far as lifestyle, the Soviets are not starving. "Their main problem is that their light industry (clothing, shoes) doesn't produce quality goods," said Anderson. "But, over there, they all bond together. Everybody lives poor; here (in USA) we've created a poor class. I didn't see any bag people over there; and there aren't any East Harlems."

But, while the working class looks out for its fellow man, Anderson says, "They still have their bureaucrats and they still have a lower standard of living than Americans."

Probably the greatest lesson Anderson learned from her trip is that we (Americans) don't understand the Russian character fully. "It's a very old country. We're talking going back to 800-1100 A.D. The Russian history and culture is so intense, and we only concentrate on the communism (which, compared to its history, is rather recent).

"Our country is based on individual freedom, pioneers... but the Soviets are group conscious, and need the security of a group. They have gone through starvation, landowning Czars, and terrible wars -- Hitler held Leningrad for over 900 days, and starved millions of Soviets to death."

Anderson didn't change the course of history on her trip, but she may start a precedent. The Soviet people are as scared of the arms race as Americans, and with a clearer understanding between the common folk, both sides might shed the shadows their respective governents have built.

NEED TO FILL A SCIENCE REQUIREMENT?

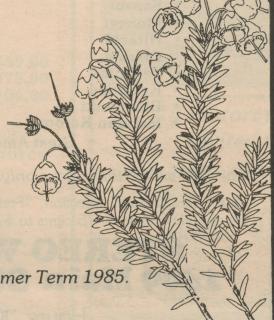
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EMPHASIS ON WILD FLOWERS?

WILD FLOWERS (BI 101)

This is a course designed to develop sufficient skill levels to make the identification of our flowering plants possible. Local and extended field trips, laboratory work, a minimum of lecture time, and a personal reference collection of wildflowers will be course activities. It is hoped that through this study a greatly increased awareness of our environment will result.



Freeman Rowe Teaches this Summer Term 1985 See Schedule SPORTS SP

Lane's post-season cut short, 14-1, 4-1

by Darren Foss

LCC's baseball season came to a disappointing end in Yakima, WA. last week (Thursday May 23 and Friday May 24). The team lost its first two games in the double-elimination NWAACC Championship Tournment, and was forced to return home sooner than expected.

Titans 4 Blazers 14

In Thursday's opening round action, against a tough Centralia Trailblazers' team, LCC was pounded 14-4. Centralia headed into the matchup with a 25-10-1 record, an experienced team that won its region in Washington, and last year finished NWAACC runner-up.

The Titans, who were representing LCC in a baseball championship tournament for the first time in 15 years, showed opening game jitters when its offense couldn't get in gear until the sixth inning. LCC's pitching and defense struggled also.

Centralia scored first, jumping out to an early 2-0 advantage in the bottom of the first

inning. In the third the Trailblazers blew the game open, exploding for nine runs, capitalizing on Titan mistakes.

The nine run explosion was keyed by five walks, six hits, an error and a wild pitch. The Blazers upped the lead to 12-0 in the fifth inning before the Titans finally got on the board in the sixth. Scott Michaelsen and Wayne Valencia scored to cut the lead to 12-2.

Centralia showed no sympathy and added another pair of runs in its half of the sixth to build the margin back to twelve, 14-2. However, LCC didn't give up as it rallied for two more runs in its final at bat when Ken Fox and Ted Davis scored, but it wasn't enough as Lane lost 14-4.

LCC pitcher Gary Fonnesbeck started the game, pitched two-plus innings, and collected the loss in a rare poor performance. Michaelsen led the Titans' offense going two-for-four at the plate and scored one run.

LCC Baseball Coach Bob Foster said, "After we lost our jitters we pretty much shut them down and started hitting the ball better . . . it was a poor performance overall, not enough hitting early, poor pit-

ching and poor fielding."

Unfortunately, for the Titans, their worse game of the season came during the playoffs. "We weren't prepared mentally and were real nervous -- not being in this situation before."

The loss dropped LCC into the consolation bracket and forced them to play the next morning at 10 a.m. against the Spokane Falls Indians. Centralia advanced and ended up losing in the championship game to Edmonds for the second year in a row.

Titans 1 Indians 4

In Friday's consolation game Lane played better but came up on the short end of the score once again, 4-1.

The Indians got on the board first, scoring one in the first and two runs in the third inning to seize an early 3-0 lead.

LCC finally got on the board in the third when Ken Fox scored -- unfortunately this would be the Titans only run of the game. They couldn't capitalize on their scoring attempts, leaving a lot of guys on base -- to cut the lead to 3-1.

The Indians added an insurance run in the fifth to close out the scoring, eliminating LCC from the tournament.

LCC's offense was held to only four hits with Davis collecting half of them in a two-for-three performance. Fonnesbeck started for Lane once again, came out wild, but after a 40 minute rain delay in the middle of the first inning, wound up strong and pitched a solid complete game.

Fonnesbeck collected five strike outs, but picked up a tough loss due to lack of offensive support.

"They didn't hit Gary very hard. Of the hits he gave up, only three were hit hard, the rest were bloop singles," said Foster of Fonnesbeck's eight hits given up.

"We had plenty of scoring opportunities and chances to win the game, but couldn't get the clutch hits . . . the talent isn't much different on the championship team (Edmonds) than on our team, its just we made too many mistakes," added Foster.

The Titans ended the season with a winning record of 21-19 and, with 10 sophomores moving on, Foster must rebuild the team for next year.

-LCC all-stars

Six LCC baseball players were selected to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges allstar team.

First team all-stars:

• Dan Vidos, soph., finished season with a .375 league batting average, and led LCC's defense with 110 put-outs as first baseman and pitcher.

• Ken Fox, soph., led the team with 20 stolen bases, and scored 18 runs, while batting .323.

• Ted Davis, frosh, led the team with a .433 batting average, collected 29 hits, 3 home runs, and 17 RBI's.

Second team all-stars:

• Gary Fonnesbeck, soph., pitched nearly 73 innings and compiled and 8-5 record, with a 2.60 ERA (lowest on the team). He also led the team with 35 strikeouts.

• Wayne Valencia, soph., was a consistent offensive player with a .333 batting average.

• Dave Matthews, soph., hit .304, and collected 84 put-outs as the team's allstar catcher.

LCC coach motivates runners

Yriarte 'Track Coach of the Year'

by Ron Gullberg
TORCH Sports Editor

LCC's Harland Yriarte was voted, by his coaching peers, the NWAACC Men's Track Coach of the Year.

The award came after the NWAACC Conference Championships two weeks ago, in which Yriarte's squad captured second, behind powerhouse Spokane.

"It's like anything," said Yriarte. "The guy at Linn-Benton is an excellent coach, but he doesn't have the animals. In college your athletes make you look good.

"As a high school coach you can build runners, but a college coach makes sure people come to practice, get uniforms, and is primarily a motivator."

Yriarte's motivating skills were flashed at the NWAACC Championships when 20 of 25 of his athletes broke personal records, and his 1600m relay team -- comprised of David Hunnicut, Lanay Creech, Pat Lanning, and Roy Session -- broke the conference record, clocking in at 3:13.8.

"They competed like Tigers," said Yriarte of his troops. "We just didn't have enough people (to win it all). Spokane (the winner) is also a football school and they can pull in a lot of weightmen

(Spokane featured four shot putters). Those weight event points add up."

Yriarte labeled this year's squad his most improved. "At the championship meet almost everyone improved with each heat run. We got stronger and the meet went along, while the other teams began fading. It show our conditioning and tenacity."

But, there was one inspirational moment at the championships that stood out for Yriarte. LCC's Steve Bronson lost his shoe when the runner behind him stepped on his heel and forced it off after they were sprayed with water to cool off during the 1500m. "Rather than give up, like most would, Steve took his other shoe off and ran the rest of the race barefoot. He then caught up the quarter-mile between him and the leaders and won the race . . . he had blisters all over the bottom of his feet from the 85-90 degree track," said Yriarte.

Remarkably, Bronson iced his feet, and came back to win the 5,000m the next day.



Track Coach Harland Yriarte: Proud of a 33-5 win-loss record over five years at LCC

Photo by Gary Breedlove



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LCC Luau

The annual Hawaiian "haole" luau is coming up at LCC on Thursday, June 6. The annual luau is prepared and served by students in the Food Service Management program.

This year's menu includes: Teriyaki chicken, salmon lomi omi, Hawaiian-style roast pork, tropical fruit salad, macadamia nut pie, eight-jewelled fried rice, and other island specialties. The cost is \$8 for adults, and \$4 for children, this includes entertainment and beverages. A wine bar will offer wine at \$1 a glass. For more information or tickets, call the LCC Home Economics Department at 747-4501, ext. 2519.

Shumba at the WOW

The Community Center for the Performing Arts presents Shumba at the WOW Hall on Thursday, June 6, at 9:30 p.m. Shumba plays traditional African marimba music from Zimbabwe. Also featured is a dance performance "To Talk is to Sing, To Walk is to Dance," choreographed by Barbara Salleer.

Doors open at 9 p.m., showtime is 9:30 p.m., admission is \$3, all ages are welcome, the hall is wheelchair accessible, and adult refreshments are available with ID. For more information, call 687-2746.

Advisory Committee positions

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the following committees:

nmunity Health Advisory -- makes recom the Health Administrator, and advises the Board of Health and the Board of Commissioners on matters of public health, planning, policy development, control measures, funding, public education, and advocacy; and acts as a liaison between the community and the Health Division. Meetings are the second Tuesday of every month, at 5:30 p.m. There are 12 members on the committee, currently there is one, at-large vacancy. The application deadline is Friday, June 14.

Lane County Public Welfare -- Two vacancies exist, it

receives and processes complaints regarding public assistance programs; evaluates the effectiveness of public welfare programs, develops locally sponsored programs to augment public welfare; interprets programs and informs the public; confers with local welfare offices regarding specific programs and policies; and recommends changes to the Lane County Board of Welfare. Meetings are monthly, the application deadline is Wednesday, June 19.

Alton Baker Park -- maintains a continuous review of park development and utilization; guides preparation of the General Park Master Plan; evaluates proposed development; actively seeks resources to assist in developing the park; and makes recommendations to the Board of Commissioners. Meetings are monthly, there are five, at-large vacancies, application deadline is Friday, June 14. Applicants seeking reappointment should complete a new application should complete a new application

Application packets are available in the Board of Commissioner's Office on the Plaza Level of the Public Service Building at 125 East 8th Avenue in Eugene, for more information, call 687-4203.

Women's Caucus

Lane Women's Political Caucus (LWPC) presents "Women at the Top" on May 31, from 5 to 7 p.m., at 975 Oak St., Eugene. Guest speakers include: Penny Harrington, Portland Chief of Police; Margaret Carter, State Representative; and Barbara Roberts, Secretary of State. "On the Edge," Eugene's hottest comedy troupe, will also perform. Proceeds benefit the LWPC, tickets are \$10, for more information call 485-2221.

Committee positions

The City of Springfield is seeking applications from citizens for membership on the City's Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC). Three, at-large positions for fouryear terms will open at the end of June, and be filled on July 1 The CDAC advises the Council on matters relating to the City's housing and community development block grant program. The program's projects and activities are funded by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The City especially encourages applications from people

likely to be affected by the block grant program, including. lower income persons, residents of low income neighborhoods racial and ethnic minorities, senior citizens, the handicapped, and female heads of households.

Application forms are available from the City Manager's Office, 225 N. 5th Street, completed applications will be accepted through June 21. For more information about the CDAC and the housing and community development block program, contact Dave Campbell at 726-3700.

Rape Crisis needs volunteers

Rape Crisis Network wants more volunteers for crisis counseling and community education. Volunteers also do advocacy, courtwatch, and community action. Training begins in mid-June. Call 485-6702 by June 6 for information.

Dad's Day Picnic

Dad's PAC (Political Action Committee) is seeking help in organizing Father's Day picnics around the state of Oregon. So far there are 5 coordinators and cities. Anyone who would like to help with activities in their area should call John West a

LCC graduation

LCC's 20th Annual Commencement Ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym on the LCC campus. The public is invited. For more information, contact Jay Jones at 747-4501. ext. 2336.

Child care co-op

Members are needed for a child care co-op on the LCC campus this summer. Spend time with your child on campus, and attend classes by sharing your out-of-class time. Children should be six years or older, let's get together and make it work. Call Eligius Woloskewitsch at 343-4725.

Lane County sculpture symposium

The Maude Kerns Art Center will hold a juried and invita tional sculpture exhibition and symposium August 30 September 23, 1985.

and a resume of their work. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with slides or pick up slides after June 15. Deadline for submission is June 7.

Auditions for Mainstage

The Mainstage Theatre Company will hold auditions for "The King and I" on Saturday, June 1, and Sunday, June 2, at South Eugene High School at 19th and Patterson. Children's

South Eugene High School at 19th and Patterson. Children's auditions will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on June 1, adult auditions will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on June 1, and at 2 p.m. on June 2. Rehearsals begin June 5, performances will be produced as Summer Theatre on the Mall between July 12 and Aug. 3, and directed by Linda Czajkowska. All roles are open: Lead roles for 4 men, 3 women, and 2 boys; there are additional roles for chorus and 10-20 children of all ages. Prepare a short song from a Broadway Musical, accompaniment will be provided. For further information, call Jim Roberts at 683-4368.

New Zone needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help with gallery sitting duties this spring and summer. Gallery shifts last three hours and volunteers are asked to sign up for a minimum of one shift per month. If you are interested, call the Lane Regional Arts Council at 485-2278.

Childrens' Summer Art Program

Registration is now open for the Maude Kerns Art Center's Childrens' Summer Art Program, which begins June 17 and runs through August 23. The program is broken up into three, 2-week sessions: June 17-28; July 22-August 2; and August 12-23. Classes are limited in size to provide individual attention. Contact Maude Kerns Art Center for more information.

WISTEC runs

WISTEC (Willamette Science and Technology Center) is holding its 4th annual 10K and 1 mile fun run, on Saturday, June 22, at WISTEC. Preregistration is at Sports Town Athletic stores, and WISTEC, the cost is \$6 for the 10K, and \$4 for the fun run, this includes a t-shirt, a runner's brunch, and a movie for the fun runners during the 10K. Registration the day of the race at WISTEC will be \$8 and \$5. The fun run begins at 9 a.m., the 10K will start at 9:30 a.m.

Library materials due

Attention students and staff: ALL library materials are due

Watercolors in Library

Carolyn Orum's palette-knife, watercolor sketches of Europe will be on display in the Library Mezzanine Gallery from May 20 to June 7.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. There is no admis-

Vets representative

A State Employment Division Veterans' representative is available every Thursday, between 1:15 and 4:30 p.m. in the LCC Center Building lobby near the Financial Aid counter.

Volunteer tutors needed

LCC is seeking volunteer tutors in the English as a Second Language and Adult Basic Education programs. 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. For more information call Liz, 484-2126 ext. 587 or come to LCC Downtown Center Rm. 139.

Brown Bag Talks

The next Women's Program Brown Bag Talk will be "Women: Xheshini, Sharing Our Lives, Comparing Realities" with speaker Janet Anderson. The presentation will be on Thursday, May 30, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the Boardroom on LCC's main campus. For more information call 747-4501, ext 2353.

Women's Awareness Center accepting applications

Do you enjoy being part of an important team? The Women's Center is accepting applications for Fall Term, '85-86. Work Study and Supervised Field Experience students are eligible, and other interested persons. For more information and applications, contact Izetta Hunter, Women's Center,

LCC student art

The annual student art exhibition at Lane Community College is set from Tuesday, May 28 through Friday, June 7, in the LCC Art Department Gallery. A reception for the student ar-

tists is planned on Tuesday, May 28, at 1 p.m. in the gallery.

The annual show is usually in artistic styles and attitudes, as well as in media. Examples of painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, weaving, ceramics, photography and metalsmithing are expected.

Juror for this year's show will be Dick Pickering, a senior instructor of art at the U of O. Three cash awards will be presented.

The gallery is free and open to the public. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Access (cont. from page 6)

asphalt concrete overlay as opposed to a double shot oil surface." This is a higher cost road surface and should not require maintenance for 15 or 20 years.

Goodson also stated this

was not an easy decision for the Board of County Commissioners to make because LCC is considered a single-user and the county ordinarily doesn't fund single-user projects.

Work is scheduled to begin soon on the construction preliminaries (surveying the area, preparing the surface and awarding the contract) and the construction (which includes a stop light at the McVay Highway - 30th Avenue intersection) is expected to be completed by the beginning of Fall Term 1985.

ASLCC (cont. from page 7)

numerous speakers and cultural events including C. Rider Dance Company, the Wallflower Order and several

On May 6 and 7, 525 students voted on new ASLCC officers, approved a \$2 fee increase and established a student advisory committee. The 1985-86 ASLCC officers are Serena Brooks, president; Deanna Bowden, vice president; Rob Ward, treasurer; Mike Moldofsky, cultural director; Martin Lewis, student resource center director; and Cindy Weeldreyer, communications director.

The ASLCC coordinated several federal food commodity distributions on campus in 1985 serving 10,822 people and distributing 13,320 pounds of cheese, 4,033 pounds of butter and 2,250 pounds of flour.

(cont. from page 4)

Kennel takes pride in many

of her projects, especially

when she is able to help so-

meone out of an unfortunate

situation. In her free time Ken-

nel helped design an advertise-

ment for a man who was laid

off from his job and was lear-

ning how to start his own

business here at LCC.

Kennel

The ASLCC promoted awareness of Central American issues by hosting a tour of Central American teachers on April 19 and students from various Central American countries spoke during Earth Week. Treasurer Robyn Braverman shared her first-hand experiences in El Salvador in a five-part series by Allan Smolker in The Torch Winter term.

This year ASLCC Senator Betsy Shand represented LCC interests in Salem. She coordinated the first political involvement team which lobbied and testified on numerous community college studentrelated issues. The "Lane Caucus," composed of four ASLCC officers, was active in CCOSAC, the state student association for community colleges, with Bryan Moore serving as the executive chairperson of the state board of community college student body presidents.

Don't just get a job with your associate degree.

Get an

be private first class. Within 6 months you'll be promoted to lance corporal. If you qualify, you could make corporal within 13 months. Higher rank, higher pay. Another advantage of our College Enlistment Program

is a chance to get a bonus. Whether you qualify for a bonus or not depends on the MOS you choose.

The advantages add up quickly in our College Enlistment Program. And if you qualify, you'll have an advantage for life few others can claim—the self-confidence and respect that come with the title United States Marine.

But, though she enjoys her work, there are times when she has feelings of failure -- when

clients come to her with poorly planned ideas that don't serve the school well, and she is unable to convince them of better ideas.

But Reid adds: "She is a tremendous resource for the whole campus. She will give herself and her time selflessly." With a note of appreciation in his voice he adds, "She is a model of generosity and kindness. I admire her as a person as well as a wonderful artist."

A specific job guarantee, accelerated promotions and a possible bonus are just the start. With our new College Enlistment Program, your post-secondary school education pays off Right

from the beginning you have proof that your education means something—especially to the Corps. For example, your two-year degree could guarantee you a job in computer programming, avionics, cartography or in one of over 260 selected jobs in 45 different fields.

By getting accelerated promotions, you'll be making more money from the day you finish recruit training. Your first rank will

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

687-6425

CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

LOST and FOUND

LOST - gold ring, three pearls with a centered diamond. Sentimental value. Please call 747-8260, Lisa.

LOST - brown wool coat, with hood and wrap, lost 4/18. 747-1523.

LOST - circular silver Broche (size 1/2 dollar) with woman's face (antique). Thousand kisses to the one who returns it. Melissa 342-6397.

FOUND - earring (gold bell) on western steps of Center Bldg, Call Mike at 741-1616.

FREE CLOTHES - CLOTHING EX-CHANGE P.E. 301, we need donations too!

WANTED

BEATLE PICTURES from magazines etc. for a video in the making, Please donate. 441 E 17th no. 3 Eugene Or. 97401.

1930's to 1970's DODGE. Body not important, running gear must be good. Parts car fine. 683-6501.

WANTED: 2 BDRM house, S.E. Eugene, quiet street, \$250-325/Mo. Available soon. Richard 344-7604; 343-2052.

WANTED: USED TELEPHONE head-set (mouth piece and small earpieces) Richard 344-7604; 343-2062.

ROOMMATE - I don't care what you eat or smoke as long as you can pay your share of rent. Contact Linda 345-3563.

FOR RENT

HOUSEMATE for clean, comfortable home. Close to LCC. Non-smoking vegetarian preferred. \$147.50 & 1/2 Saphira 344-3571 or 485-7422.

FOR SALE

THREE WHEELER 1983 Kawasaki 250 Tecate, perfect cond. Low hours \$1400, 345-5786, eves, Tom.

LOOMS: upright tapestry \$85; Jack table loom w/ accessories \$175. Mits 484-7132, evenings best.

1940's SINGER FEATHERWEIGHT sewing machine. Good condition. \$150, 726-5012.

POCKET CAMERA KODAK \$12; color TV - 13" Contec \$160. Good condition, please call 683-8079.

SANYO WALKMAN \$35 - Panasonic Radio cassette recorder \$60. Please call 683-8079 after 6 p.m.

1972 HOLIDAY RAMBLER TRAILER. 21 feet, excellent condition, self-contained, brown and white. Please call Bob or Vivian at 686-8181.

1979 Honda XL500S, good shape, low miles, \$750. Call Dan, eves., 345-8302.

KENMORE DRYER, rebuilt operates quietly. 30 day guarantee Jerry 484-9471 or 686-0538.

"SCHWINN" 10 speed bike with new derailer and brakes for \$60. Call Dirk at 485-5053.

190 cm K2 "USA" SKIS & POLES, for \$90 or best offer. Call Dirk at 485-5053.

8 FOOT 1/2 CAB OVER CAMPER. Ice box, small sink, and stove top. Excellent condition 686-8128, Todd.

FOOD DRYER - \$25; misc bicycles, frames, parts - \$35; dryer - \$45; apartment washer - \$85 726-5012.

BICYCLE HELMET - Bell tourlite, small, white, new-\$35; 35 mm Mamiya Sekor 500 DTL SLR Camera 726-5012.

10 SPEED BICYCLES - good condition, \$65 each. Refrigerator- needs thermostat, \$30. 484-1815 early mornings and evenings.

COLORED TV Zenith 175 Russian Camera Zenith 220 344-6667, late at night or early in the morning.

UPHOLSTERED EASY CHAIR \$15; Heavy canvas truck tarp, 15 x 18, excellen condition - \$45 726-5012.

AKC Registered Weimaraner pups, 2 females \$150.00 each. 746-9875 after 5:00 pm.

BROTHER TYPEWRITER, EM-100. Excellent electronic typewriter for office/student use. Law usage. \$450.00. Call 484- 2426.

HONEY AND BEE POLLEN from local student beekeeper. Will deliver to campus 689-8057.

23" MEN'S BICYCLE Viscount grand sport all alloy, bar-end shifters, toe clips, grab-ons, \$175. 726-5012.

10-SPEED BICYCLES - good condition \$75 and \$65. Refrigerator, needs thermostat. \$30 485-1815 evenings.

HELP WANTED

HOFFMAN PRODUCE is accepting applications for full/part time summer employment. Contact Student Employment Service for listings and information.

EXCITING CRUISE SHIP JOBS FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN! Excellent benefits plus world travel. Due to a constant turnover in personnel, there are always jobs available with the cruise ship companies and the jobs vary...cooks, beauticians, deck hands, office workers, casino workers, maid, general labor, etc., etc. The cruise ship companies listed in our directory are NOW accepting applications plus we list BRAND NEW SHIPS. GUARANTEED EMPLOY-MENT WITHIN 90 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Send only \$10 for our latest 1985 CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT DIREC-TORY to: CRUISE JOBS Dept. G45, 131 Elma Dr., Centralia WA 98531.

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 Fiat X 1/9, rebuilt engine and extras! Charcoal grey \$2400 or best offer, 747-8477 or 683-5444.

CB 500 HONDA full dress vetter fairing. New parts Engine in immaculate shape call 344-2070.

1979 Honda 650 Low miles, great shape, lots of extra's. Mike 933-2292 anytime.

1973 Datsun 1200 Coupe seeks new owner/home. Bicycle carrier, hitch, chains, stereo. \$600?. 343-4848.

FLATHEAD FORD '51 1 1/2 ton, steel flatbed, good rubber, spare blocks, parts, sideboards, ramp. 726-5012.

1977 Datsun 710 Rebuilt engine \$850. Call 747-8260 or 782-3842.

1968 Toyota Corona, recent engine work, great shape inside and out. \$700. 726-1242.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK - automatic, recent tune up, AM/FM cassette, 2 new tires. Good running condition, needs some electrical work. \$950. 747-7956.

1976 YAMAHA DT 125 ENDURO, looks and runs rough. Good dirt bike with wind shield. \$200 or BO. Call 689-1620, ask for Phill.

1971 LEMANS GT-37 - \$350 or offer. Call 683-2339 between 6-10 p.m.

1956 CHEVY BEL AIR SEDAN 4 door, new paint, runs and looks good. \$1700. 683-6501.

LOW COST AUTO MECHANICS. Tune-ups \$19.95 most 4 cylinders. General repairs \$12 per hour. 683-6501.

DIRT BIKE - 1977 Husqvarna 250CR, excellent trail bike, great shape, \$300, 345-5786, eves., Tom.

WANTED - HOLLY CARB. 650 CFM Double Pumper. Call J.D. after 5 p.m. at 345-6444.

71 DATSUN 510 Wagon. New clutch, front brakes. Runs fine. No phone. See car at 3035 Alder, leave message on car or at house. \$200.

1980 VESPA P200E MOTORSCOOTER. Runs good, looks rough. \$995 firm. Call 689-1620, ask for Phill.

SERVICES

WANT A CHALLENGE? Interested in a closeup look at that controversial institution? Take an ROTC class without obligation. Call 686-3102.

TYPING/EDITING -- accurate, guaranteed. Papers, resumes, and letters. David, 485-1032

STARTING NOW! Palladium Role playing game sessions. S.A.S.E. 485 Centennial no. 18, Springfield, 97477. No experience necessary!

WILL DO BABYSITTING, yard work, clean ovens, etc. Call 683-1583.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, no job too small or too challenging. Exterior house painting my specialty. Jerry Smith 484-9471 or 686-0538. References available upon request.

TYPING/EDITING - accurate, guarunteed. Resumes, papers, letters. David, 485-1032.

BABYSITTING - My home - Harlow Road Area - \$1 an hour - Call

ASTROLOGY CHARTS help describe who you are & your best attributes. Call 344-2188.

WHY WORRY while you're away? Personalized Pet Care service by experienced veterinary technician. Kathi 726-1097.

DEVELOP YOUR FINE ARTS and crafts into your business with very low overhead. Call Saturday Market at 686-8885 for information.

686-8885 for information.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES TO TOKYO: \$660 round trip. Reasonable rates to Far East and Europe. Call Fu-

CARPOOL INFORMATION and rides see SRC or Ride Board in front of the library.

S 10-5:00

jiko (206) 696-9740.

MESSAGES

POETRY NIGHT at the womyn's tea house with Dragonfly and friends. Zoo Zoo's 454 Willamette - May 31-9:30 p.m.

ARTISTS/CRAFTSPEOPLE: Have

your works photographed for fairs,

shows, and gallery judges by David

Stein, a photo illustrator with

ASTROLOGICAL TUNE-UP: Your

birth chart, and reading. Student dis-

count available. Call Sandra Pastorius

PILOT WILL BE flying this summer

and looking for person to share in rental of airplane. Call Dave at 461-2362.

reasonable rates. 345-7329.

- 689-6691.

LCC INSTRUCTORS, FACULTY & FRIENDS, I, Shelli Toftemark, thank you for your quality teaching & friendship and I apologize for my less than desirable studious ways. I love you all!! Vroom, she's off to Portugal.

CINDY DOVER; I've got some wild ideas for Annette's home-coming let's get together soon and see what you would like to do. Let me know what and how you are doing? Still going to school this summer? Call me. VAL (in the book.)

AT ENERGY PARK we share knowledge about energy efficiency, awareness, and alternatives. This year something extra. Maybe You? OCF '85 K. Mallery 345-1164.

WOULD DARWIN have sacrificed his life for his beliefs?

CHUCK, your age brother & friend lets get together. Rick.

P.T.K. GRADUATES: who want to wear the stole and tassles at graduation must pay the \$11.00 fee and pick them up from Mitch Stepanovich or the Library secretary after May 28.

TO THE MEN WHO EXPRESSED INTEREST IN A Men's Center: Would you please contact Tim Blood in the Center 2nd floor or in Counseling and let him know I was not kidding? Don't leave me haning, Priscilla Clark, the "lady who circulated the petition to save the Women's Center"

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International Club has new officers

by Karen Irmsher TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC International Club has elected Fouad Morshed a Speech and Mass Communication major from Yeman, president for the 1985-86 school year.

Morshed says that though there are 93 international students on campus this year, only 10 to 15 have been active in the club which started Winter term.

He is planning a series of international events which

will give American students a chance to experience the music, fashions and foods of the foreign students.

"I think that Americans have the curiosity to see other cultures," says Morshed. He also feels certain that the activities will attract more international students to the club.

Nabil Alami of Morocco is the club's new vice president and El Ham Barghouty of Jordan is secretarytreasurer.

The Torch

is accepting application for the '85-'86 school year.

Associate Editor

Photo Editor
Sports Editor

Production Coordinator

All positions require a good sense of humor plus a willingness to work about 10-15 hours per week, including Thursday nights until the paper is completed, attendance at Friday afternoon editorial meetings, and Monday afternoon staff meetings. Preference given to applicants with previous training or experience. Positions pay \$100-125 per month. Job descriptions and applications are available in *The Torch* office, 205 Center Building. The deadline for applications is Friday, June 7, at 5 p.m.

Eugene Pregnancy HOTLINE (503) 345-0400

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Lane Community College



Final Exam schedule: June 10 - 14

If your class is on	M,W,F,MW,MF,WF,MWF,MUWHF,MUWH,MWHF,MUHF,MUWF	U,H,UH,UWHF
and starts at		i deposition in
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	Н, 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	Н, 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.	