Eldon Schafer dies

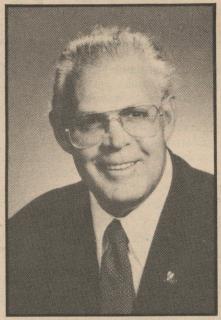
by Ann Van Camp

Former LCC President Eldon Schafer's died Aug. 6, in Sacred Heart Hospital, due to complications resulting from cancer treatments. A memorial service was held Aug. 7 in the LCC Performing Arts Theatre.

Schafer developed acute leukemia while being treated for multiple myeloma (bone marrow cancer) in 1979. Over the years, through recurring bouts of the illness, he gained a reputation for fighting hard and maintaining a positive at-

This past April, at 63, Schafer retired from his 15-year position as LCC's president. Under his leadership, the college gained national and international recognition. Last spring, LCC was ranked third among the nation's community colleges. And a year ago Schafer was sent by the World Bank as part of a three-person international panel to help

China develop polytechnic and TV universities.
Schafer's abilities and accomplishments were recognized through many professional awards over the years. Perhaps the most prestigious was the 1981 Marie Y. Martin Professional Educator Award, the highest honor achieveable by a community college administrator.



Eldon Schafer LCC President, 1970-1985

Richard M. Turner takes the helm

by Karen Irmsher TORCH Editor

Dr. Richard M. Turner III, LCC's first new president in 15 years, appears amazingly bouyant and relaxed for a man who says the only time he has to call his own falls between the hours of midnight and 5 or

Yet even in the most serious conversation, you can see the smile wrinkles framing his brown eyes -- clues to his ready laughter. He's busy, but rarely too busy for a chuckle.

Since he became LCC's fifth president, July 15, Turner's schedule has been a constant whirl of meetings, both formal and informal. He's made it a point to have conversations with most of the employees in his building, and meetings with department heads, in addition to the regular meetings with his vice presidents. He's also explored LCC's extensive physical plant, the main campus as well as all the outreach

Dr. Turner spent the last six years as president of South Central Community College, in New Haven, Conn. At the beginning of his presidency, the school was 11 years old and still not accredited. After two years under his leadership the school achieved full accreditation. In that situation

he found it necessary to make a lot of changes quickly.

LCC is different in several ways. For one, it's much larger. South Central CC was one of seven colleges in a large city, with a head count of 2200 students, and a full time equivalency (FTE) of 1100. LCC is one of two colleges in a small city, and serves 32,000 students per year, with a FTE

The other major difference is that LCC is well established. In it's 20-year history LCC has received numerous honors and awards for its excellence, the most recent and prestigious being selection as one of the top five community colleges in the United States by the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas-Austin.

"It's a matter of building on a strong foundation, so you want to be careful about how you go about change," says Turner. "It's kind of like dominoes -- one thing affects another -- so you try to see where the connections are before you make solutions to a problem that may not really

"You don't want to be prejudiced by past situations. What didn't work there may work here. The key thing is whether something works.'

In addition to getting acquainted with LCC, Dr. Turner has been busy forging links with his new community. He's already become a board member of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, the Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Partnership, and the South Willamette Private Industry Council, among

LCC's commitments to provide training and business support were influentual in the decision of Van Duyn chocolates to locate a large plant in Eugene, Turner is proud to say. He believes that cooperation between Lane County government, private industry and LCC can be an important factor in increasing both the effectiveness and the economic well-being of all three groups.

He's not home much, according to his wife of 28 years, Dolores Turner. "I see him at breakfast and dinner," she says with a laugh. And sometimes on the week-ends.

Mrs. Turner has quickly landed a job as counselor at Ridgeview Elementary School in Springfield. She left behind her high school counseling job of six years to move to the Northwest. Prior to that job. she was a music teacher at the high school, junior high and college levels.

This isn't the first time she's been uprooted by her hus-

Turner (cont. on page 11)

Orientation Issue

Lane Community College's **Award Winning Student Newspaper**

Vol. 21, No.1

September 16, 1985

What key are you in?'

by Karen Irmsher

TORCH Edito

Dr. & Mrs. Turner graciously allowed TORCH Editor-in-chief Karen Irmsher, and Photo Editor David Stein to invade the privacy of their home for a photo session early last week. The announced goal was to get "one good picture" for a cover photo. The living room was out of the question -an airy, light room with a fireplace, but no furniture. They'd decided to leave their old stuff behind, and wait until they had time to shop for new.

Irmsher kept pushing for a piano shot, but there seemed to be some resistance to that idea. The piano bench was stacked with unsorted leftovers from the move. It looked like the same pile that was there a week ago when she interviewed Mrs. Turner. So Stein, to break the impasse, suggested

we start out with some shots on the couch in the adjoining family room. After setting up his extensive lighting system, complete with two white umbrellas, he captured them 18 times on the couch, 6 times at the window, and 10 times in the garden. Having exhausted these possibilities, they finally agreed to dust off the piano.

The pictures we've printed (four out of 23), show them collaborating in a new age rendition of chopsticks. The shots with Dr. Turner in the foreground show him changing keys as soon as Mrs. Turner figures out which one he is in, and grinning silently in response to her requests for the identity of the

He finally moved into high pitched dissonance, commenting, "That's one way to get rid of photographers.'









Photo by David Stein

The Trends of property of sheet all

FREE FOR ALL



Dr. Turner extends welcome to LCC students

It is a pleasure to welcome you to LCC as the College begins its twentieth year of classes. If enrollment meets predictions, you will be among some 30,000 full and part-time students in credit and non-credit classes. Please do not let that number intimidate you, however; if you are new this term, you will find faculty and staff as well as many of your fellow students who are more than willing to help you find your way and adjust comfortably to college. We do care about you.

I, too, am new to LCC, having become the institutions's fourth president as of July 15. May the reception and caring you find here be as gratifying as the warm welcome Mrs. Turner (Dolores) and I have been afforded these past 10 weeks.

Since arriving in Eugene, I have been asked repeatedly to suggest what changes I have in mind for the College. My answer continues to be

that I have nothing specific to share at this time. LCC already is an outstanding college, as its several high rankings nationally attest. This does not mean that there is not room for improvement. My role for the present is to get acquainted with you and others and to listen.

I am encouraging those I meet to share their ideas on how we can, together, make LCC an even better postsecondary institution. I do welcome and encourage input. I may not always be able to act on the ideas presented or even to agree with all of them, but I will listen and consider them carefully.

LCC has achieved a lofty status in its short lifetime. The reputation of the college in the future will depend in large measure upon your success on fulfilling your educational goals here. To your success we are deeply committed. Welcome to this phase of your adventure. We hope it is exciting and beneficial.



Irmsher Pie

by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

One of the privileges of editorship is the license it gives me to make occasional arbitrary decisions, like publishing my own column, for instance. What other editor is likely to print it?

Why pie? Firstly, I owe a lot to pie.

I was a freckled, skinny, Norman Rockwell child in my pre-pie days. My grandma used to bribe me at the rate of \$1 per month to down a daily tablespoon of a thick, foul-tasting fluid called Stuart's Formula. It was supposed to help me gain weight.

But relief came in the seventh grade, when I could choose what went on my school lunch tray. Pie went on mine every day.

I'm still freckled, but I've been plagued by neither skinniness nor Stuart's Formula since the seventh grade, thanks to pie.

Not long after that, a pie shop settled into a little storefront in a back alley of downtown Downey, California. For the first time I had a sufficiently compelling reason 1) to earn money and 2) to ride my bike to town. Pie lured me to the world of commerce and provided my first

reasonable incentive for exercise.

A passion such as this has the potential for self destruction. Eating pie to excess causes pain, as well as taking the fun out of mirrors. Pie has taught me self-control. Some. Still, a couple times a year, I like to buy a whole pie and start in the middle, sometimes without tools.

We were poor when my children were small and couldn't afford many treats. But every couple weeks, when I'd get some money, and before I'd given any thought to which bills to pay, we'd go to the pie shop.

One of my fondest memories is of Kelli, aged 1 1/2, bellied up to the pie bar on a booster seat, eating fresh strawberry pie with a fork in one hand for the strawberries, and a spoon in the other for the whipped cream. Pie was the first word my children learned to spell.

So you can see, pie has been good to me and the least I can do is give it a little free ad space while I've got the chance.

Secondly, you can put anything you want between the crusts and it's still pie.

(Watch this space for more Irmsher Pies.)

ASLCC has new goal for 1985-86 Better Communications

by Serena Brooks for the TORCH

On behalf of the Associated Students of Lane Community College -- the ASLCC -- I extend a hearty welcome to you and hope the school year proves to be a successful one for us all.

On behalf of the student body, I extend a special welcome to LCC's new President, Dr. Turner, and to his wife, Dolores. The ASLCC is looking forward to working with Dr. Turner throughout the school year. I sincerely believe Dr. Turner is striving for positive changes designed for us students, as well as for the college.

Because effective communication is such a high priortiy on the ASLCC's list of goals and objectives this year, student government is going through some changes of its own.

In trying to obtain the much needed communication between ASLCC and you, our Student Resource Center (located on the second floor of the Center Building, in front of the library) is going through some positive changes as well.

- The SRC, directed by Martin Lewis, continues to maintain bulletin boards for information on housing, roommates, childcare, and ridesharing, besides offering general information and even someone to help answer your questions.
- It offers a textbook exchange.
- It offers a microwave oven in the SRC for everyone to use.

• Again, we are providing free coffee and herbal tea on Wednesdays at the SRC, when ASLCC representatives, anxious to meet and talk with you, will be on hand. Bring your ideas, have a cup of coffee, and let us know what's on your mind.

- We're still providing three free phones (one in front of the LCC Bookstore staircase, one in the SRC, and one on the fourth floor of the Center Building).
- ASLCC information, and the agenda and whereabouts of our weekly senate meetings, are posted in the SRC, as well as in the plastic holders in the cafeteria. Come to a senate meeting and find out what your student government is doing.
- There's also a suggestion box in the SRC. Express your opinions. Help us out. We truly need your input to provide a well-balanced service.

As you can see, the SRC is well on its way to becoming a true resource center and a channel of direct communication to your student government. The ASLCC needs you!

- A number of committees, ranging from an Evening Student Advisory to Legal Services, need student representatives
- There are also senate positions available now. Interviews will be held Oct. 28. Before then, fulfill the basic requirements of attending three consectutive senate meetings and gathering 100 signatures from the student body, and completing an application, available in the SRC and up in the ASLCC office, fourth floor of the Center Building, Room 479.

• Drop in any time!

I'm excited about the challenges of this upcoming year and looking forward to providing you with worthwhile services. We have an energetic senate full of great ideas. Join us in making Lane Communi-



ty College a great place for students. Join us in our efforts as students for students.

TORCH

EDITOR: Karen Irmsher ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Lisa Zimmerman

man
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SPORTS EDITOR: Darren Foss
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STAFF WRITERS: Cindy Weeldreyer,
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PRODUCTION ADVISER: Dorothy Wearne NEWS and EDITORIAL ADVISER:

Pete Peterson
The TORCH is a student-managed
newspaper published on Fridays,
September through June. News stories
are compressed, concise reports intended
to be as fair and balanced as possible.
They appear with a byline to indicate the
reporter responsible.

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

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

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel, invasion of privacy, length, and/or appropriate language. Deadline: Monday, 10-a,m.
"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a

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

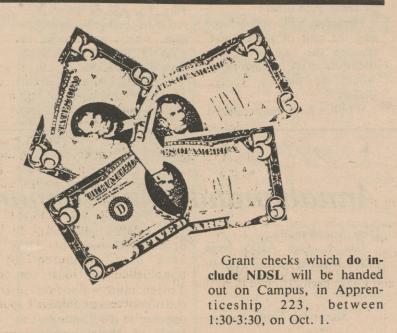
All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene, OR, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext.

ONCAMPUS

Money

Guaranteed Student Loans, PLUS Loans, Alaska Loans, and Bureau of Indian Affairs Grants, that have been received, will be dispersed beginning the first day of classes (Sept. 30) at the Financial Services Counter.

Grant checks that do not include NDSL will be mailed to the student's home address Monday, Sept. 30. (This is the address that is in the Student Records File. Students to whom this applies should be sure their address is updated in these files.)



Student reps needed by Advisory Committee

The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) needs members for this year. The SAC is composed of ASLCC senators and student representatives from every club and department on campus.

A ballot measure in last spring's student government elections mandated this committee in order to ensure full representation of all college departments and student clubs.

People interested in representing their department or club should contact Cindy Weeldreyer, Communications Director, or Deanna Bowden, ASLCC Vice President, by calling x2330 or dropping by the ASLCC office at 479 Center during registration and the first week of classes.

The first general meeting is planned for the second week of classes.

Knowledge will be put to the test

Full-time, incoming students at LCC's main campus will soon be required to take tests in reading, writing, and mathematics prior to registration.

According to Daniel Hodges, coordinator of testing, LCC is one of the last colleges in Oregon to require this sort of testing, which will become effective at LCC beginning winter term, '85.

"In the past," said Hodges, "opposition to the tests has come from some staff and administration who feared the mandatory testing would discourage students and lower enrollment at LCC."

But, "the tests are intended to help students, not discourage them, and will be administered in a reasonable manner" said Hodges, adding that the testing center will take into account students' SAT scores or prior successful college work. He emphasized that these tests in no way determine a student's acceptance by LCC, and except for some math classes and writing 121, will not hinder students from taking any class they choose."

According to Hodges, the goal of the tests is that they would serve "as a kind of early warning system." The tests,

he hopes, will help students discover their strengths and weaknesses before registration, enabling them to then plan realistic academic schedules

Hodges predicts mossudents will wish to take all three tests in one sitting. Altogether, the tests should take no more than two hours, and will be routine informa-

tions students may have, and to offer advice or guidance.

Students will be notified when and where testing will be administered through information normally distributed to new applicants at LCC.

tion for the average student. Tests will then be scored, and the results discussed with students immediately. Most important, counselors will be on hand to answer any ques-

COME PLAY WITH US!

Can you play a musical instrument, or a part in a play? Can't—but want to learn how?

Whether you're an advanced or beginning player, the Performing Arts Department has something to brighten your schedule!

Musical ensembles, classes, performance opportunities... There's no need to be a music or theatre major to be part of the performing arts at LCC.

Join a band or choir. Take a course in acting. Learn about stage design, rock, or jazz. Learn to play piano or guitar. Perform in a concert or a drama.

And while you're at it, store up some transfer credits.

Check our new music and theatre catalogs, then talk it over with Bjo Ashwill, counselor, or any Performing Arts instructor.



LCC Performing Arts

Mugbook proposal put off by Media Commission

by Karen Irmsher

A proposition to publish a Lane Community College Mugshot Book for fall term was put on hold by a decision of the Media Commission in late August.

The book, as proposed by

LCC student Dagny Phillips, would contain pictures of students and faculty members, maps of school facilities and the Eugene-Springfield area as well as listings for student government officers and services. Phillips visualizes it more as a directory than as a year-

book, and believes it's existance would help people get to know each other.

Her plan calls for offsetting the cost of publication through the sale of advertisements so the cost per copy would be only a couple dollars.

Phillips had first presented

her proposal to the ASLCC Senate at the beginning of July. The ASLCC then referred it to the Media Commission, which was unable to meet till August 29, due to vacation schedules.

It was the consensus of the Media Commission that 1) it was necessary to find out how much student interest exists in such a book; and 2) it was too late already to both survey the students and produce a quality book.

The Commission voted to survey students during fall registration and reconsider the proposal as soon as survey results are available.



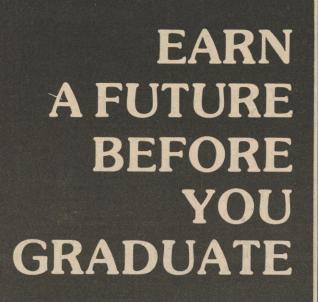
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COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE 726-2203

Lane Community College

Annabanana Annabanana Annaban

Dear Annabanana,

Can I catch AIDS from toilet seats at LCC? I'm so worried I don't go all day long.

Sincerely, Turning Blue

Dear Turning Blue:

Well, according to Steve Modesitte, Lane County epidemiologist (that's the technical name for the person

Your
CHOICES
make the
difference.

BIRTH CONTROL PREGNANCY TESTS PAP SMEARS

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who studies epidemics), no documented cases of AIDS have been attributed to transmission via toilet seat. Toilet seat contact is classified "casual contact" as opposed to the "intimate contact" of sexual activity or blood serum exchange.

Generally, homosexuals and intravenous drug users make up 90 percent of the victims nationwide -- not people who use toilet seats.

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Pasolini's "Oedipus Rex" Sept. 20-24 "MacArthur's Children"

(from Japan) Sept. 25-26

"Maria's Lovers"
Sept. 27-Oct. 3 "Camila"

(Award winning love story from Argentina)

Modesitte says the three most likely carriers of the virus are semen, sera, and saliva. And he says the AIDS virus would have to be present in a sufficient quantity, then remain moist on the toilet seat, and finally enter the next user of the toilet seat through an open abrassion or mucous membrane.

But, people are more likely to contract hepatitis than AIDS from using those toilet seats!

Nearly 400 cases of hepatitis have been diagnosed in Lane County so far this year.

"We've already more than tripled last years' cases (of hepatitis)," says Modesitte. And he says the number of incidences rises sharply in the Spring and Fall.

The most common carrier for hepatitis is fecal-oral. That means the virus is present in the feces of one victim and enters through the next victim's mouth. (You got that right -- it's GROSS!)

So personally, Blue, I'd be real worried about that person who leaves the stall and rushes right out of the restroom without stopping at the sink to wash both hands. You might get introduced later on... and have to shake those hands! Eyuk!

(By the way, Blue...if you don't go all day, you might be safe from AIDS and hepatitis, but you may get a bladder infection.)

(If you'd like to have Annabanana answer YOUR question, submit it to the Torch office before 5 p.m. Tuesdays. If you'd like to give Annabanana a bad time about the replies, there's no deadline.)



Student Services

Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC)

The ASLCC is the elected student government that serves student needs and interests at the college administration level as well as lobbying for students on state and national levels by participating in the United States Student Association (USSA) and the Community Colleges of Oregons Student Associations and commissions (CCOSAC).

The ASLCC is supported by a management of the state of the sta

The ASLCC is supported by a mandatory \$5 fee paid by students during registration. This income allows ASLCC to support many services including: subsidized LTD bus passes, legal services, the Student Resource Center (SRC), free telephones, student lounge areas, photo ID, voter registration, club promotions, Denali, cultural events and activities and a textbook exchange program.

Students who wish to participate or have suggestions may drop in or call. Weekly senate meetings are on Mondays at 4 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom.

Located in Center 479, ext.2330. The Bookstore

Students may purchase a wide variety of items, including textbooks, school supplies, gifts, cards, LTD bus tokens and passes.

There is a used book buy-back at the end of each term.

The main campus store is located on the third floor of the Center Building and hours will vary until the term gets underway.

The Downtown Center Bookstore Annex is located in the basement of the Downtown Center. The Annex provides textbooks and supplies for courses offered at the Downtown Center.

Child Care

LCC provides two Child Development Centers for students with children three to five years of age.

Infant and toddler care for children ages 6 weeks to three years will be available at the Fox Hollow Center for \$2.50 per hour this year. Students in Early Childhood Education and Teaching Program staff the centers.

Cost is \$1.25 per hour. Applications are available in the Childhood Development Health 115 or Home Economics Dept. Hea 107. Space is limited so no drop-in service is available.

The campus center is located at Health 115; the off-campus facility is located at Fox Hollow School, 5055 Mahalo.

Counseling Department

The Counseling Department is a multi-faceted service covering many student support areas. Services include:

Academic Advising- for setting career and educational goals, planning courses, working out problems with

Individual Counseling- help with personal and academic problems.

Career-Life Planning- investigate the world of work, set career goals or change directions of majors.

Career Information Center- extensive career library and a computerized career guidance service lets individuals compare their characteristics with those of people in more than 400 occupations.

Assessment and Testing- tests are available to help students understand themselves and make better career choices. Tests can help students pick appropriate classes for their skill levels. Such placement tests are required of students who plan to take WR 121, English Composition; Math for Elementary Teachers, or 6229, Electrical Theory 1. No appointment is needed, drop by any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you have questions call, 747-4501, ext. 2324.

Human Development Classes- Classes such as Human Relations, Career Planning, Coping with Stress and Depression are offered each term.

The main Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Located on the second floor of the center Building, adjacent to the lobby, 726-2204 or ext. 2204. Counsel-

ing offices are also located in some department areas and at the Downtown Center.

Cooperative Work Experience(CWE)

LCC's CWE program is designed to provide on-the-job education and training while offering college credit for the experience.

A student who is working in a job related to his/her field may already qualify for CWE credit (including work-study). Positions may be full-time, part-time, salaried or volunteer.

For further information, contact the CWE office located on the second floor of the Apprenticeship Building, or call 726-2203.

Denali

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

For further information contact Denali Staff in Center 497, ext. 2830.

Dental Clinic

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

After a free 15-minute evaluation, patients can have their teeth cleaned for \$8. A full set of x-rays costs \$6. X-rays of molars are provided free with cleaning. Students training for degrees as dental hygienists and assistants perform treatment. The students work under the supervision of dentists and the dental faculty.

of dentists and the dental faculty.

Located in 273 Health. Call
726-2206 for an appointment, after
September 24.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office coordinates disbursement of financial aid from state and federal sources. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Located adjacent to the main lobby on the second floor of the Center Building.

Food Services

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

The cafeteria is open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the snack bar is open Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Breakfast is served all day.

Health Clinic

Student Health provides a visit with a doctor or nurse to find out what ails you, first aid, nutrition counseling, women's health care, pregnancy testing, an athletic medicine clinic, and other related services. It is open to students on a walk-in basis from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Friday. The Health Center is located in Center 126, near the cafeteria, ext. 2665.

KLCC

LCC operates a public radio station KLCC-FM (89.7), an award winning, full time broadcast facility with a paid central professional staff and volunteers from the community. KLCC serves western and central Oregon 20 hours daily, 365 days each

year at 86,000 watts.

KLCC has openings for work study students, and also needs volunteers possessing a Third Class Operator's license, radio experience and a knowledge of folk and jazz music.

Persons interested in working in music broadcasting or as production assistants should contact Michael Canning, ext.2809. People with journalistic skills interested in news can contact Don Hein, ext. 2485. KLCC also' needs three office workers per term. Interested people should contact Evelyn Lee or Kris Fox, ext. 2486.

Legal Services

The Student Legal Services Office, sponsored by the ASLCC, offers free legal service to students. Lawyers are available Tuesday-Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Appointments are re-

The office is located in 255-B Center, ext. 2340.

The Library

Provides student access to photocopy machines, typewriters, microfilm, microfiche, video and audio tapes and tape players, periodicals, newspapers and college catalogs, as well as monitors for viewing telecourses. The library also offers an inter-library loan service.

Visual enlargers are available for students with impaired vision.

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

Open Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday from 7:30 to 5 p.m. Located on the second floor of the Center Building. The entrance is on the south side of the lobby.

Mechanics

The Mechanics Department offers repair of autos and farm machinery, as well as auto body and paint work to LCC students.

Generally no vehicle over 10 years of age will be accepted.

Telephone 747-4501, ext 2388 for auto mechanics, ext 2386 for farm equipment, and ext. 2385 for auto body and paint repair.

Outreach Centers

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

• The Downtown Center, is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 1059 Willamette Street, 484-2126.

• The Siuslaw Center is an outreach of LCC that provides the people in western Lane County with credit and non-credit college classes.

Hours are Monday though Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Located at 3149 Oak Street in Florence, 997-8444.

• The Central Area Center in Cottage Grove serves southern Lane County.

• The Mobile Classroom provides rural residents an opportunity to take college transfer and vocational credit classes, right in their own communities. Hours are Mon., Tues., and Weds. from 10-2 p.m., Thurs. from 9-1 p.m., and Fri. from 10-12 noon. For more information call Linda Myers or Terrill Coon at 747-4501, ext. 2498.

Renaissance Room

The Renaissance Room, a studentoperated restaurant, provides gourmet meals for students, staff and the community while training future chefs, waitpersons, and bus people.

Hours will be Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. beginning October 21. Prices are approximately \$4.00 for a four course meal including beverage. Reservations help with meal planning. Located on the south side of the cafeteria, ext. 2697 or 2519.

Student Activities

Student Activities, schedules nonacademic activities including the chartering of clubs and organizations, political activities, meetings, information tables, bake sales and postings on bulletin boards. Located on the second floor of the Center Building, ext.

Student Employment Service

The Student Employment Service has part-time and full-time job openings with employers in the Eugene/Springfield area.

Employment opportunities are available all year long for students and graduates.

The office is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Located near Financial Aid on the second floor of the Center Building, ext.

Student Resource Center

The SRC acts as a channel of communication and involvement between students, their student government (ASLCC), and the college.

It provides information/referral on housing, child care, rideshare, and recyling as well as general information concerning LCC. The SRC also provides voter registration and information on candidates and issues

preceding elections.

The improved SRC lounge provides a place to relax. An additional phone and a microwave are available for student use.

Located outside the library on the second floor of the Center Building, ext. 2342. Interested students should contact SRC Director Martin Lewis.

Theatre

LCC Theatre is now selling tickets for its 3-play 1985-86 season. Cost of a season ticket is just \$15--a savings of 25 percent over the cost of the three tickets bought seperately.

This season's plays are all comedies:

"Teahouse of the August Moon,"

"Baby" (a new musical), Jan. 31,

"The Taming of the Shrew," Apr. 25,

All performances begin at 8 p.m. You may place you order at the box office, just inside the **theatre lobby**. The box office phone number is **726-2202**.

Veterans' Office

The LCC Veterans' Office certifies eligible service persons and dependents for several financial assistance programs and provides tutorial services to those who qualify as well.

The Veterans' Office is located at Center 213, 747-4501, ext.2663.

Multicultural Center

The Multicultural Center offers special support services, such as information regarding admission, registration, course and program planning, financial aid, and study skills tutors, to minority students to ensure their academic success. Students are encouraged to contact the coordinator, Kent Gorham. The center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Women's Awareness Center

Serves as an entry point to the college and as a resource center providing support, encouragement, information and referral to campus and community resources. The Center has a resource file, a huge bulletin board and a lending library, as well as brochures on Women's Program course offerings and the Displaced Homemaker Program. Work-Study positions are available.

Located in Center 213B, or call Izetta Hunter at ext. 2335.

The TORCH

The TORCH is an award winning student publication managed entirely by students with staff advisors. Published each Friday, the TORCH provides comprehensive coverage of activities of interest to LCC students and staff.

Work-study and SFE positions are available. Interested students should contact Editor Karen Irmsher at the Torch office, 205 Center Bldg., ext. 2655.

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TOP STORIES

1984 - 85 top story: LCC nationally recognized

by Ann Van Camp

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 Electronics 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.

Gift and guest speaker highlight birthday celebration

by Ellen Platt

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

On Sept. 20, 1985, 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 accommodate 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:

- Stressing graduation requirements for LCC grads, so high school students would expect to perform quality work at the community college level and in preparation for college and careers.
- Establishment of a connection with local high schools emphasizing the development of math and science-based technologies to promote information usage 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.



3 Schafer ends 15 year tenure

by Jackie Barry

After 15 years as LCC's fourth president, Dr. Eldon Schafer retired at the end of April. His successor is Dr. Richard Turner, formerly president of South Central Community College in New Haven, Connecticut. Turner is 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," and 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 administered state Business Development Network and meant the difference between red and black ink for many local business owners.

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 needed 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.

Eldon Schafer will be a hard act to follow.

4 Dept. of Education claims LCC owes \$450,000 -- and more

by Lisa Zimmerman

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

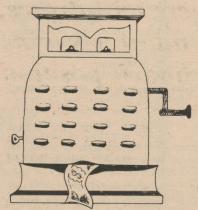
By last spring, the Torch reported that the original debt had climbed to \$447,234 and will continue to grow at the rate of 9 percent per month on the accumulating balance until some resolution is reached.

As of this week, the bad news is -- the amount LCC owes the USDE has now reached over \$450,000. The good news -- there is now a resolution in sight.

According to Director of Financial Aid Linda Waddell, in July senators from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho met with Secretary of Education William Bennett to express concern about the unwillingness of the USDE to seek reasonable solutions to this problem. As a result of this meeting, Bennett agreed,

in writing, to seek an expedient resolution to the problem, and has since assigned a government task force to review "creative solutions".

The controversy centers around student financial aid files that are no longer in existence. These are files of students who applied for financial aid between 1977-80 but who, because of a lack of funds, did not receive any aid. Although these students



received no aid, LCC counted them on the application for funds from the USDE to show the need for additional funding in the future.

At that time, said Waddell, regulations required the college save only the files of those students who did receive aid. But the USDE has now chang-

ed that policy and maintains that if LCC cannot produce the terminated files, then they will be treated as though they never existed. On Oct. 14, Waddell and Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter will travel to Washington D. C. to meet with the task force, on Oct. 16-17, and present what LCC considers to be a reasonable alternative: using student financial aid files that do still exist from 1977-80 and subsequent years, show by comparison and statistical inference that LCC's original request for funding was reasonable.

According to Waddell, the major obstacles blocking a solution to the controversy is the USDE's refusal to admit publicly that the files did exist, and acknowledge that part of the fault for the confusion rests with the USDE, due to a lack of instruction given to the college about the program.

Once the USDE acknowledges this fact, a solution should follow. The Department of Education will give LCC its decision in October, and it is Waddell's hope that the problem will then, finally, by resolved.

TOP STORIES

Board vote favors increase in tuition and fees

Students began paying more money to attend LCC starting Summer Term 1985 as a result of the college's 1984-85 decision to raise tuition and student body fees, and to add a new graduation fee. The increases are expected to generate \$240,000 per year.

Tuition Increases

- · Last April the LCC Board of Education voted to raise tuition to \$19 per credit hour from the previous \$18.
- Full-time Oregon residents began paying \$209 per term, instead of \$198.
- Tuition will remain the same for out-of-state residents -- \$75 per credit hour, or \$825 for full-time status.
- Community Education and High School completion course fees will be \$30 for 30-clock hour courses, as opposed to \$27 for the same course. But vice President of Student Services Jack Carter stated there will be some ad justments made to Community Education course tuition (such as Court Reporting) so that full-time students wouldn't pay more than the \$209 full-time rate.

Student Body Fee Increase

Students approved a ballot measure in May to increase 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. Totals had dropped due to lower enrollments in past years: The ASLCC had received \$9,509 from the General Fund until 1984-85, then 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

Last year, 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 time a graduation fee will be charged at LCC.

The fee will cover programs, diplomas and covers, rental of caps and gowns, as well as costs for special personnel, music and decorations.

KLCC-FM increases watts in '85

After suffering through numerous transmitter failures, and more than a year of planning and fundraising to correct the problems, KLCC-FM staffers purchased and installed a new transmitter during Fall Term 1984. The station now broadcasts an 86,000 watt signal, up from the previous 30,000.

Station Manager Jon Schwartz says the station didn't spend more than the budgeted amount and gave credit to KLCC engineer Steve Barton for the good management.

New 30th Avenue offramp makes LCC accessable from east

by Jackie Barry 1984-85 TORCH Editor

"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 in the late spring of

The 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 contracted completion date is mid October.

The new road will replace access by Alvey Substation Road which will be blocked off when the construction is complete.

McVay Highway and 30th Avenue intersected before LCC was built and the college campus had to be incorporated into the access configuration. The result was Eastway Drive, branching off the Alvey Substation Road to provide access to the college's east and south parking lots.

But the result was congestion. The proximity of the Alvey Substation Road entrance to the I-5 on-ramp and the McVay Highway-30th Avenue intersection created hazards, especially during heavy college traffic periods.

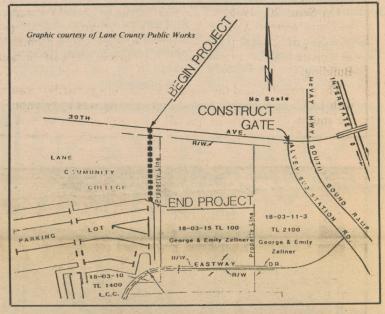
For years, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. it has been illegal to turn right onto 30th Avenue from the stop sign at the end of McVay Highway. According

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

A "legal" entrance requires drivers to turn right in a special turning lane, and after traveling a quarter mile down 30th Avenue, making a legal, but often risky U-turn.

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

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 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.

Committee helps make improvements in basement

by Ellen Platt

In June, representatives from the Basement Planning

by Sharen Hulegaard

In the March, 1985 elec-

came too late for official

TORCH Staff Writer

Committee (BPC) and Paul Colvin, director of Campus Services, met to discuss the progress of alterations in the

deletion from the ballot,

and she earned 10,293 votes

to Curry's winning tally of

Myers withdraws,

Curry narrowly wins

she said.

to keep board position

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 -- which presented

Center Building basement.

these concerns to the LCC Facilities Committee in October of '84.

The June 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

nausea -- and chemicals in the work environment; and the installation of battery powered emergency lighting in the basement.

Colvin reported that a new air test would be conducted when Printing and Graphics was in full operation during the summer. He added that although some of the concerns about the performance of the first tests on Nov. 26 were 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 they requested that a

a blackout. McDonald says enclosed, windowless areas of the basement are completely dark, and others are "real dark" when the lights are out.

In the fall of '84 the BPC submitted a list of changes they wanted to see in the basement environment to the Facilities Committee. The issues focused on air and water quality, safety concerns, and space allocation. The following problems have been solved or were in process at the end of the spring term:

· Concern over the use and affect of chemicals -- particularly solvent used to clean the presses -- led to our testing in November of '84. Although the tests performed by the Accident Prevention Division of the OWCD revealed acceptable levels of chemicals in the air, plans were made to design and install two ventilation hoods in the Printing and Graphics area during the sum-

12,543. tion, ASLCC Vice President Meredeth Myers came test by the Accident Prevenqualified researcher study the Myers refused to state tion Division of the Oregon work environment and surprisingly close to upsetspecific reasons for running employee health complaints. Worker's Compensation Diviting Charlene Curry, who against Curry because she sion (OWCD); hiring an out-She adds "I think that'll make had served on the board for hopes to work with Curry in side research expert to study people feel better, and ease nine years. the future. However, Myers employee health complaints their minds. Despite the fact that has plans to run again for a and determine if there is any Another item discussed was board position. "I really Myers had publically anconnection between symptoms nounced her withdrawal the installation of lighting that wanted that position, but mer. Representatives of the -- such as headaches and would function in the event of the timing wasn't right,' from the race, her decision

Basement (cont. on page 11)

SPORTS

Men's cross country team fields 'Best team ever'

by Darren Foss **TORCH Sports Editor**

The LCC Men's Cross Country Team is looking forward to another strong season and hopes to improve on last season's third-place finish at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College (NWAACC) Championships, according to Coach Harland Yriarte.

Many of last years runners are returning, including last year's team leader, sophomore Don Beecraft, from Rifle, Colo. Beecraft finished fourth in the NWAACC Region IV Cross Country Championships to help the team to the title, and finished 10th in the NWAACC Championships in Spokane, Wash.

Sophomore Jeff Evers from Elmira will be another of the Titans' strengths. He finished fifth behind Beecraft in the



Men's Cross Country Coach Harland Yriarte looks forward to a successful season with many key runners returning.

Regional meet, and took an impressive ninth place finish at the NWAACC Championships to help the team to third place.

Another key harrier is sophomore Duane Simons, returning to the team after a year's leave. Simons finished eighth in the 1983 Conference Championships.

Veteran sophomore Eric Landeen from Oregon City finished ninth in the Regional Championships last year. And sophomore John McCaffery from South Eugene will be back for his second year, trying to improve on his 11th place finish at regionals.

Sophomore Don Neilsen, an experienced newcomer, will join the Titans. A transfer student from Clackamas CC, Neilsen comes with good credentials as he finished 32nd in the 1984 Junior College Nationals.

Other key newcomers include:

• Freshman Bob Haggard from Richland, Wash., who finished eighth in the Class AAA Washington High Schools Cross Country Championship. Coach Yriarte says "Haggard will get stronger

and better as the season goes on."

• Freshman Jim Howarth from Rogue River HS, who comes to Lane with high marks, having finished fifth at the Oregon Class AA High School Cross Country Championship.

• Devon Allen from Gilchrist HS, who ran for the LCC men's track team last year and decided to try cross

country this year at Coach Yriarte's request. "Allen's a good 5,000-10,000 meter man," comments Yriarte.

The Titans begin practice Sept. 16, at 5 p.m. at the LCC track. "We have room for a couple more runners. All they have to do is show up at our practices and I'll give them a try," says the coach.

(cont. on page 9)

Quickness and defense will be strengths for Titan spikers

by Darren Foss

TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC volleyball team will be out to prove that height isn't everything -- the team's average height is only 5 feet 6 inches tall.

But Coach Steve Tornblom

doesn't see that as a problem, and in fact, plans to use it to the team's advantage.

"We're not going to be a big, strong, power-hitting team, but we have a couple players who can hit it hard. . . our strength is quickness and defense. Picking up the ball and active passing will be our forte," commented Torn-blom. "The people that hit it hard will get a lot of kills, but we have to use a lot of tipping and strategy because we're not the tallest team.'

Coach Tornblom plans to apply the team in a 6-2 offense with which all the players have had experience. It utilizes a back row setter and is based on the Japanese style of play.

"We'll probably use this most of the season, but we won't promise anything after the first month. . . we have the passing and setting ability for it, which are our two primary needs."

Since all the players know how 'the 6-2 offense works, learning Coach Tornblom's system was mostly just an adjustment in terminology and defense strategies used by last year's coach, Cheryl Brown.

Tornblom is introducing some new plays and emphasizing a quick, aggressive middle hitter, which is part of the Japanese "one" quick set to put pressure on the opponents defense.

"The quick 'one' essentially freezes the middle blocker so if the other team is taller we want to make sure that they can't double block our outside hitters," explains Tornblom.

The top two setters in this offense will be returning sophomore Angela Arms (5'3" from Cottage Grove), and freshman Faye Munoz (5'4" from Thurston High in Springfield) while freshman Carla May (5'4" from Cottage Grove) is close behind. Freshman Joi Tipton (5'5" from Oakridge) is the team's fourth setter and will be ready to fill in as an all-around player.

Besides Arms the Titans have two other returning players in all-around player Lori Glockler (5'5" from Springfield High) and Joan Haffner (5'4" from Monroe Union

Spikers (cont. on page 9)

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SPORTS

Tornblom spikers' new coach

by Darren Foss TORCH Sports Editor

Lane's volleyball team is entering a new era with the selection of Steve Tornblom as its coach.

Tornblom replaces Cheryl Brown who resigned after last season to become a physical fitness consultant in San Diego, Cal.

An experienced volleyball coach, Tornblom has coached all over the United States as well as in West Germany.

"I went from Iowa to Minnesota to Colorado, then to Germany, to Nebraska, Wyoming and now Oregon,' commented Coach Tornblom.

His top achievements include starting the entire women's sports program at Southeast Nebraska Community College, where he coached the volleyball team for five years. Most recently he started the volleyball pro-



Steve Tornblom.

gram at Kaycee High School in Buffalo, Wyo. where he coached for two years. Under Tornblom's guidance the team made it to the state playoffs in its second year of play, where it tied for seventh place.

Tornblom now assumes the part-time position as LCC

volleyball coach, while he continues working towards his doctorate in physical education at the University of Oregon. He earned a bachelor's degree in health and physical education at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and a masters from the

He says athletic endeavors should be-- first -- educational for the students involved, and -- second-- rewarding to the students in terms of their fulfillment of personal goals and enjoyment. Thirdly, there should be an effort toward excellence.

University of Colorado.

"I understand the team was quite good last year, meaning it can have an advanced offense this year. . . . Any team I've had has been known for hustling and, along with me, had a never-give-in attitude and was always positive."

HS) a back row specialist. The Titans have two other players who transferred to Lane. They are: Sue Schreiber (5'8" from Marist HS), a middle blocker, and Sheri Harris (5'6" from Pleasant Hill), a hitter. Other freshman include a duo from Pleasant Hill: Janet Baltzer, (the tallest player on he team at 5'10") a middle blocker, and Diane Greenwood (5'7") who will anchor the back row as a hitter. Tracy Ptomey (5'6" from Gilchrist High in Bend) will share time with the Pleasant Hill women as a hit-

The team is pretty much set at this point. With only 11 women on the team no one will be cut. Coach Tornblom has already lost one player to injury. Leslie Snuggerud's "previous back injury developed into a serious enough situation that it was unhealthy for her to continue," admits Tornblom regretfully.

(cont. from page 8)

This leaves a spot open on the team and Coach Tornblom is willing to take on a couple more players who fit his description: "We don't intend to allow any more local players to join the team, but if there are some players from out-of-town or the immediate area or local players who have been working out of state come back when school starts we might accept them and they would have a chance to try and join the squad. . . we want one more player, I need at least 12." So if anyone fits his description and wants to join the team come to the daily practice sessions between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the LCC main gym.

"We'll be a good team, I won't predict what record we'll have but we'll be a top contender and make things exciting. This team has the potential to win the league title," concluded Tornblom.

Best (cont. from page 8)

The Titans warm-up for th. conference season with two preseason meets: the Sept. 21 Prefontaine Memorial in Coos Bay, and the Sept. 28 Garrie Franklin Memorial Meet at

Coach Yriarte thinks this will be one of the best teams he's ever had, because he feels it has a lot of depth.

Neither the LCC Women's Cross Country Coach Lyndell Wilkens nor her team members were available for comment in time for the first issue deadline, so the women's cross country preview will appear in the second issue.



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by 7 over

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by 14 over

by 10 over

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ONCAMPUS

For the ASLCC, summer was a busy, working vacation

Submitted by Cindy Weeldreyer

ASLCC Communication Director

Although most of the student body was elsewhere, student government had a busy a summer with a day camp program, monthly senate meetings, the Creswell Air Fair, the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, and a Heceta House retreat.

The eight week, low-cost day camp provided on-campus fun for 20 elementary school age children of summer term LCC students. Staff members Don Metzler and Lori Marr coordinated field trips, arts and crafts projects, nature walks and other fun, educational activities for the campers.

The ASLCC senate met monthly to conduct senate business and lay the groundwork for the coming year.

Meeting discussions centered around purchasing a computer and creating a "mugshot" book (see related story).

Members of student government helped park cars at the Creswell Air Fair on July 27-28, and manned 15 telephones September 1 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.to collect pledges for the Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

The annual ASLCC transitional workshop at Heceta House, June 14-16, brought together outgoing and incoming senate members for three days of looking back and moving forward. A lengthy brainstorming session produced a list of goals and objectives for 1985-86, with "improved communications" eading the

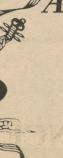
ASLCC Treasurer Robert Ward represented the ASLCC at the United States Student Association (USSA) summer congress in Chicago, July 19-23. Ward states, "It's a wonderful oportunity for students--nationwide--to get together and share ideas and concerns aout student issues and programs at the national level."

ASLCC President Serena Brooks, Vice President Deanna Bowden, and Communications Director, Cindy Weeldreyer attended a management training workshop for women conducted by LCC instructor Tom Birkenhead on Aug. 28 at the Valley River Inn.

Brooks also attended the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC) summer training workshop Sept. 5-9 at the Silver Falls Conference Center near Salem. Leadership and management training, time management skills, coupled with an orientation to the state legislative process, highlighted the five-day workshop.

ASLCC's will welcome students to LCC with an information table at registration, free coffee in the Student Resource Center (second floor, Center Building) and by serving on the "Fall Welcome" college committee to plan a festive campus atmosphere.

Senate meetings for fall term are on Mondays from 4-6 p.m. in the LCC Board Room (Admin. 216) beginning Sept. 30. LCC students interested in filling vacant senate positions can pick up an application packet in the ASLCC office. Requirements include collecting 100 signatures of currently enrolled LCC students, attending three consecutive senate meetings prior to ratification (Oct. 28) and taking at least one credit.

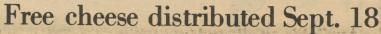


Actors needed for 'Teahouse'

Written by John Patrick and first produced in 1953, "Teahouse" is a comedy about American occupation troops in Okinawa after World War II. The play offers some two dozen speaking parts for actors of both sexes,

adults and children. Persons of both Asian and non-Asian descent are needed.

Scripts may be borrowed from the Performing Arts Department. For Further information, call Stan Elberson 726-2209.



Auditions for an LCC Theatre production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" will be held in the main theatre Sept. 17, 18, and 19, at 7 p.m. Performances are scheduled November 15-23.

There will be a public distribution of cheese and butter for low income residents of Lane County on Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. in the LCC cafeteria. To receive cheese and butter, students must present

verification of their address at the distribution site. No proof of income is necessary.





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Turner (cont. from page 1)

band's career, but she says she doesn't mind. She enjoys the adventure of a new place, and says "I tend to make friends pretty easily."

When the Turners met in 1953, they were both music majors at Fisk University, in Nashville, Tenn. They married in 1957. Although both of them were music teachers for many years, they no longer teach music, and rarely play. They still enjoy a good concert, however, and plan to frequent the Hult Center.

Although the two now live further from their 23-year-old daughter Edris Tucker's family in Cleveland, Ohio, the move brought them closer to their son Michael, 26, who lives in Fountain Valley, Cal. Mrs. Turner stayed in Cleveland to help out with her new granddaughter, Rachel, for a month while Dr. Turner drove to Eugene to settle into their new home in the Oakway area of Eugene.

Turner's father, Richard M.
Turner II, is currently visiting with the Turners. He's recovering from the injuries of an automobile accident and related medical complications.

Mrs. Turner enjoys spec-

tator sports -- especially those with anything that can be thrown, hit, rolled or bounced. Dr. Turner, when he does get some leisure time, likes to play with his Digital Rainbow 100 computer. And, says Mrs. Turner, "We walk."

But during most of his waking hours, Dr. Turner can be found in his office on the second floor of the Administrative Building, working to meet the needs of a very demanding job. "The challenge is in continuing to motivate the faculty and staff to be as creative and exciting as they have been," he says. "It's an exciting challenge."

Basement

(cont. from page 7)

BPC requested another round of testing at the June meeting. Colvin reported they would be scheduled during the summer, when production activity in Printing and Graphics is high.

• Sediment was discovered in the water of a drinking fountain installed last fall. Although tests revealed no contamination of the water, the pipes were flushed and the fountain was left running constantly for a time to insure its purity.

• Directories, no smoking signs, and emergency instructions for evacuating the basement were posted.

• To reduce the amount of diesel fumes drawn into the building's ventilation system, truck drivers were asked not to idle their motors while loading and unloading near the cafeteria. Plans to extend the

air intake vent are currently stalled, but Colvin says the temporary solution seems to have solved the problem.

• The BPC requested that a light system connected to the fire alarms be installed in Printing and Graphics. At the June meeting, the BPC asked that a battery powered emergency lighting system be developed for the basement in case of

power failures. Colvin said the problem was being examined by college electricians at that time.

• A student phone was removed from the basement. The BPC proposed a little used student area in the basement be reallocated to various departments. No formal request for space reallocation has been submitted, and the study area remains.



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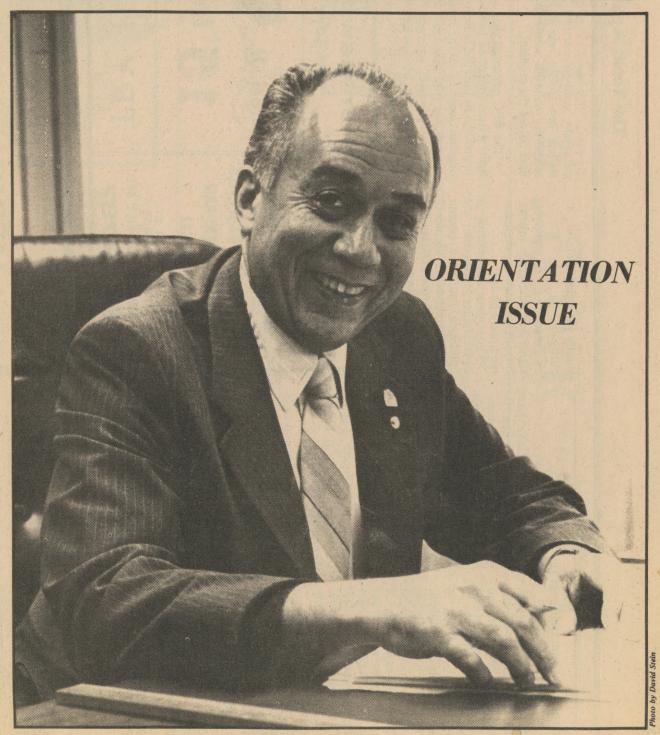
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