

'Eulogy,' criticism mark budget meeting

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Associate Editor

Proposed budget cuts motivated about 120 LCC students and faculty to attend the budget committee meeting Wednesday evening, in support of positions and activities designated as "unfunded" in LCC's 87-88 budget.

Budget Committee Chair Gary Parrish jokingly broke the tension by telling the audience that each speaker had 30 seconds to present testimony to the budget committee and the LCC Board of Education. Over 20 individuals and groups who submitted written testimony spoke, and members of the audience also gave spontaneous testimony about their concerns over the impact of the college-wide layoffs.

When the final decisions are made on the budget, "it will not be as pleasant," reminded Parrish. The Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, to hear recommendations from the budget subcommittees concerning the proposed cuts, and any alternative suggestions.

Several positions and departments slated for cuts received vocal support at the meeting, including a "eulogy" for Media Productions, and a petition for the Multicultural Center with over 450 signatures was submitted.

Other departments represented at the meeting included Mass Communication, Word Processing, Electronic Services, Dental Hygiene, Housekeeping and Maintenance, Grounds, and Archives.

Word Processing and Media Productions will both be dissolved if the cuts are made as planned.

In addition, Classified Staff President Joyce Kofford and Learning Resource Center (LRC) employee Mary Cudney questioned the legality of the layoffs of the classified staff. "At the very least, I suggest you be clearly aware of contract requirements, because we intend to pursue them in protec-

see Board, page 6

Tuition hike is budgeted

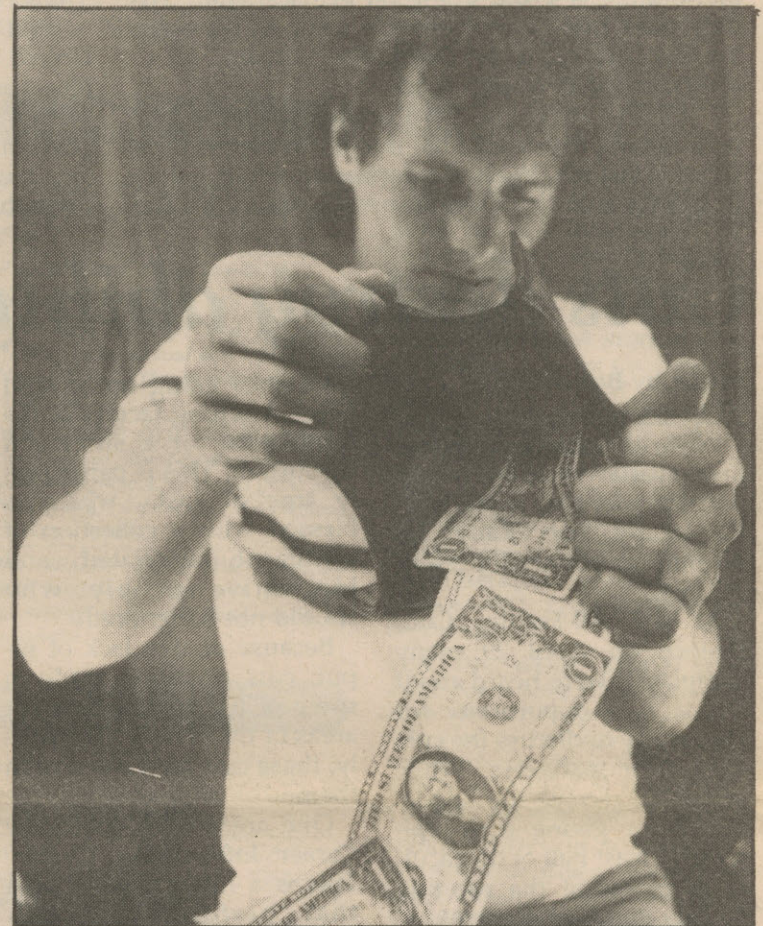
by Robert Wolfe
TORCH Lead Reporter

A proposed tuition increase that would generate \$230,000 in additional revenues is already part of the college's budget proposal for the 1987-88 school year, Vice-President for Student Services Jack Carter told the ASLCC at its May 4 meeting.

The proposal calls for a hike of about 5 percent in tuition costs next year, which would increase credit tuition from \$21 to \$22 per credit hour, and high school completion and adult education tuition from \$33 per class to \$35 per class.

The cost for full-time in-state students would increase from \$231 to \$242 per term, and for out-of-state students from \$880 to \$924. The hike would make LCC the second most expensive community college in Oregon, second only to Linn-Benton Community College. It would be the third increase in as many years.

Although the proposal has not yet been approved, the increase is already assumed in the college's spending plan for next year, and is not intended to offset part of the



Sean Elliot

Students may pay \$11 more for full-time tuition next year.

recently announced \$2.1 million in reductions. "If this does not pass the Board of Education, we will be

\$230,000 further in the hole for next year," Carter told

see Tuition, page 6

Low-cost child care provided through co-op



Michael Primrose

Aloma Douroux tutors Aaron Williams at LCC.

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

Has hunting for low-cost, high-quality childcare during the teaching strike left you frustrated? If so, a newly-created LCC emergency childcare service may be the answer you've been looking for.

Certified teachers are caring for children daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the LCC main campus.

Child care costs are paid on a daily basis, varying according to the parents' involvement in the program, says Lynn Johanna, Childcare Coordinator. Parents can drop their children off for the full day for \$3.50, or, instead, for \$2 and an hour of volunteer

work. If parents only need childcare for part of the day, they may prefer to pay \$1 an hour.

"We don't have a lot of set times for doing things -- we just want to keep the kids occupied, constructive, interacting together, and safe," says one instructor who wishes to remain anonymous due to the strike. "I don't want to regulate it too much because of the different age groups," she explains.

The co-op, provided by the combined efforts of the Student Resource Center, the ASLCC, teachers involved in the strike, and other voluntary help, is held in various LCC classrooms, with the location changing each

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Kids
dig
gardening

page 6



New
decathlon
champ

page 8



Queen of
musical
gumbo

page 12

Placing the blame for Ben Linder's death

by Rob Ward
ASLCC President

Who killed Benjamin Linder?
"Not us," says the Reagan Administration. It's not our fault that Mr. Linder, who had a civil engineering degree from the University of Washington, volunteered to work on hydroelectric and geothermal projects in small villages in Nicaragua.

Just because Mr. Linder cared about the Nicaraguan people is no excuse for him to be where US-supported bandits routinely slaughter and torture innocent civilians. Didn't Mr. Linder know there is a war going on in Nicaragua? We didn't ask him to go there. He went on his own. You can't blame us for Ben Linder's death.

Who killed Benjamin Linder?
"Not us," says the US Congress. It's not our fault we appropriated \$100 million to support the Contras last fall. We had information which led us to believe that the Contras were working for the

"Us" or "them"?

good of Nicaragua. We send representatives on fact-finding tours all the time. The Contra leaders tell us the same thing time and time again. "We need money. We will win with more money."

It is not Congress' job to see how Contra money is spent. We can't help it if half of the \$100 million is unaccounted for. We just wanted to make sure the money was available. You can't blame us for Ben Linder's death.

Who killed Benjamin Linder?
"Not us," says the mainstream press. The United States has supported the Contras and their illegal acts for years. It's old news. People get tired of hearing about lynchings and murders that our government pays for. Besides, Nicaragua is just a tiny country in Central America. We would rather cover the important issues on the front pages. Like

Jim Bakker's sex life. It's up to the individual to find out about atrocities that occur in Nicaragua. You can't blame us for Ben Linder's death.

Who killed Benjamin Linder?
"Not us," says the Contras. It is not our fault your government is willing to support our clandestine acts of war against "our" people. We help Nicaraguans by destroying their coffee fields and important projects such as the one Mr. Linder was working on. We merely asked for money from your government. Congress didn't have to give it to us.

Besides, you white folks all look alike. We mistook Mr. Linder for a Soviet advisor. We run across unarmed civilians working on water projects all the time. We are told to execute them. Isn't this what the US pays us to do? Where is your administration, your Congress. Where are your news media? We were simply obeying orders. You can't blame us for Ben Linder's death.

Who killed Benjamin Linder?

Cuts destroy ability to attract and keep students

forum by Bob Wolfe
LCC Student

Well, it happened again. Decisions were made without adequate input from the faculty. Specifically: the recently announced personnel cuts.

At the All-Faculty Conference on April 29 many complaints were heard about the lack of opportunity for the faculty to discuss the cuts with their managers. While some did receive the opportunity for giving their opinion, at least half of the faculty members at the meeting had no input whatsoever.

What is going on around here? A strong faculty is the foundation for a successful institution. This is particularly true at LCC, which is blessed with a collection of intelligent, motivated, and innovative people who should not be ignored.

Because of this lack of input, cuts are being made in some of the most important areas of the college. Tragically, these cuts have a common theme.

One area being cut is the Career Information Center. This is a highly visible area that performs the all-

important community contact function, in addition to career counseling. This point of first contact for many new students, the contact that could inspire them to enroll in the first place, will be no more.

The Multicultural Center is being deported. Foreign students provide a vital flavor to the campus, and enrich the educational experience for us all. They also pay a very steep rate of tuition (read that as income). If this area goes, so goeth they.

Next to be slashed is Downtown Center Ad-

ministrators F. Lynn Richmond. One of LCC's most underutilized administrators, he has spent three years promoting the evening program and waging a war of statistics to prove his point.

It can be conclusively shown that one of the areas of greatest enrollment decline has been evening classes, and that the decline occurred after withdrawal of administrative support. The evening program, along with marketing and grant writing, is one of the major, vital areas that must be bolstered

before we will ever attract students again. Instead, it is targeted for elimination.

This causes me particular grief; many readers are aware of my long relationship with the Evening Program Advisory Committee.

On top of all this, the head of the retention program is going. Here we are, having a major problem with losing students, and we cut the pro-

see Cuts page 11

Editorial



by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

Rumor clarification necessary to fully educate LCC population

People on campus are confused. Everyone from the staff to the students has heard a different story concerning what is being cut from the 1987-88 budget, and everyone believes his or her version is true.

We've heard a lot of interesting stories at the TORCH. We heard that the Athletic Department was cutting two thirds of its team activities, that Fred Loveys was losing his job, and that teams would no longer be able to afford travel to competitions.

We heard that the Snack Bar would be cut, that the ASLCC would lose much of its funding, and that deferred tuition would no longer be allowed.

We even heard that the President's Office was cutting one of its vice presidents, and that LCC Pres. Richard Turner was looking for a new job.

Obviously, there are going to be

disgruntled staff members if they or their co-workers are losing their jobs. And there will also be unhappy students who fear being cheated by fewer services and programs. But there doesn't have to be needless confusion or rampant rumors.

After all, there's always "rumor clarification."

Perhaps it's time to drag that old idea out of the closet and dust it off for re-examination.

In the short run, it might be wise for the administration to consider clarifying the budget cuts to the entire LCC staff as soon as possible via a memo like the one Turner sent in April. This memo could be more specific than the last, letting the people know what might be cut, who might be affected -- and why.

Such a process would dispell the general rumors and uncertainty, and, more importantly, the fear many on campus have that the administration is "axing" people and programs on

some sort of personal vendetta.

In the long run, it would be wise for the administration (including Turner) to hold monthly meetings to inform the entire LCC staff and student body -- not just a select few -- of the changes which might affect them. Although the All-Faculty Conferences are a great start, the rest of the campus population needs information, too.

Another idea is for the administration to come out with a weekly or monthly newsletter which would do the same thing. This newsletter could include an "impact statement," much like the Forest Service's Environmental Impact Statement, telling both staff and students of the affects of proposed program and staff reductions.

As the saying goes, "Inquiring minds want to know," and people who are well-educated with the facts are less apt to spread rumors. So educate your staff and students, LCC Administration. You are in the education business.



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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. 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 judgements 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. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

"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 appropriate language. Deadline: Monday, noon.

"Goings on" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Monday, 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.

Comparing gay rights

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to two letters which appeared in the TORCH today (April 24, 1987).

First, how absurd can you get in comparing "homosexual rights" with a woman's right to vote? Women's rights have nothing to do with legitimization of an action rightly considered immoral to most people in America.

Second, the label "bigot" is not appropriate to attach to those who warn against homosexuality. This is a lifestyle which cannot in any way be compared to religion or race.

Can we really, if we think about what homosexuality involves, compare it with a legitimate race or religious belief. Come on now!

Sharon L. Cuddie
Springfield, OR

Returning the support

To the Editor:

I enrolled at LCC Fall Term because of the encouragement and support of a good friend, Joanna Russell. Joanna believes in LCC and sees the opportunities for each of us. It's time to return that encouragement and support and ask you to join me in voting for Joanna Russell for (ASLCC) Vice President next week.

Kitty Doscher
Junction City, Or.

After death, then what?

To the Editor:

Where is humanity headed? Evolutionists say we are progressing into a higher and perfect state of humanity, while those who believe in reincarnation think death is avoided through the continual resurrection of life in different forms. Some religions teach that after a person dies, he or she goes to heaven or hell, depending on what kind of decisions were made while still alive.

These philosophies and beliefs could be debated forever. Actually, the debate is and has been going on. Whether you believe in life after death or anything at all is not the issue. The issue is, that every person reading

this letter will die someday, the physical body will cease to function, and then what? Does the personality, the sparkle in the eye, and the "Spirit" or "Life" just disappear? What happens to the inside human that thinks, dreams, hopes, fears, loves, has emotions, attitudes, moods, joy, peace, and needs? Is there anything after we live our lives and then die?

Could it be that there is a loving God very close by who cares about broken-hearted humans on this little planet called earth? I think so.

I guess someday we'll all know.

David P. Bartlett
LCC Student

Music hits sour note

To the Editor:

Please print this letter I sent to Dr. Turner if you find it relevant to student's concerns. Thank you.

Dear Dr. Turner,

I am writing you for the second time to protest LCC's policy of relegating live music performances to the rear of the smoking section of the Snack Bar. Having performed classical music there in January, my performance partner and I feel it to be a totally unacceptable situation.

In addition to subjecting non-smokers to the 540 known toxins in cigarette smoke, it requires personal confrontation with those students who prefer heavy metal or ghetto-blasters to the works of Scarlatti, Bach, Faure, Ibert, etc. Aside from being degrading and insulting, it is also potentially illegal. Why should you personally perform in a tuxedo in the LCC main stage's synthesizer concert, and then relegate your brothers in music to such unsavory conditions? Please address this issue forthwith.

Steve Savant
Musician

New director appointed

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few points regarding the surplus cheese giveaway.

Most students at LCC meet the eligibility requirements, and although most of us would prefer a smokey cheeseball from Hickory

Farms, the USDA cheese keeps us in grilled cheese sandwiches and macaroni and cheese on those occasions when our expenses exceed our income.

Spring Term, ASLCC President Rob Ward delegated the responsibility for the cheese program to me as the Student Resource Center Director. Rob's charge to me was to organize the giveaway, and manage it in a professional manner.

I plan to let students know, in advance, when the surplus food is to be distributed. To facilitate this, I plan to place the dates on the ASLCC readerboards, and place announcements on the ASLCC bulletin boards around campus.

Generally, the surplus cheese distribution is held in the second week of the term, and it is my feeling the program needs more visibility.

The surplus cheese giveaway is one of many programs the SRC offers to assist students. To find out more about the resources available, contact me at the SRC, ext. 2342.

Billie Rendal,
SRC Director

Postponing has a price

To the Editor:

I've been a student at LCC for the past two years. I'm leaving this term and before I go, I feel compelled to let the staff and the instructors know how much I appreciate them. The staff at Lane is the most caring I've ever known, always concerned about students and always willing to help.

Like many of my fellow students, I'm distressed over the recent cutbacks (or RIF) because of the projected decline in enrollment. The question that many of us are asking is "What could have been done by the administration to prevent all of this?"

Decline in student enrollment has been happening for several years and there have been many ideas presented to the administration by the staff that could have turned the tide. Why has the administration dragged its feet on this issue?

Some of the suggested ways to boost enrollment: Start a real scholarship program, with a full-time solicitor for scholarships funds within the Foundation. Start an LCC alumni association. A lot of important people have gone to LCC, and many of them would be glad to support a scholarship program. Use more effective marketing

ideas to reach prospective students. Many ideas like these have been brought up to the powers to be, but very little has been done with them.

Instead, the administration has chosen to ignore the problem until it is too late, and now the staff and the students have to pay the price of its procrastinations.

As students of LCC, we can be very thankful for the quality of education we have received here. Let's hope that, in the future, the people who operate this campus will do a better job of it, so other students can have the same quality of instruction and services that we have had.

Kim Hughes
LCC student

God: the way to freedom!

To the Editor:

The Bible states, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you. If any man defile the temple of God, his shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are." (I Cor. 3:16-17).

The Bible also tells us that we were created in the image of God. We are definitely of great value; every one of us! Shouldn't we treat ourselves in the same way?

People can choose to live inconsistent with God's ways. However, in doing so, we sentence ourselves to misery by ignoring God's plan. There is, fortunately, hope for those trapped in various vices. One can repent, give up the sin and call on God for strength and guidance to overcome. With God, nothing is impossible.

God's commandments were not given to limit us. On the contrary, through living according to God's will, we can enjoy happiness and our horizons will be limitless. God's path is the way to true freedom.

Elaine Beam
Springfield, OR

It's the water and more

To the Editor:

After reading, "Incentives for birth rates," TORCH 4/3, written by Lori Parkman, I wrote a letter of response in which I disputed her claim that our tiny over populated planet is in need of "higher birth rates." Of the many examples I gave to show the

shortcomings of her twisted logic, one of them was that our planet and all of its non-human creatures have suffered tremendously at the expense of selfish human needs.

Pollution was one of the examples I gave, "...population and pollution are directly proportional." It seems that Ms. Parkman believes that my claim is "absolutely wrong..." her exact words.

She cited the Willamette River as an example. In the 1950s the Willamette River had less people living near its banks than it does today. Yet with more people living near it today, it's cleaner now than it was then. What she forgot to tell her reading audience, was that 100 or so sewage treatment plants were added to help a very severe problem. The river today is polluted less from sewage dumping; however, herbicides, pesticides, phosphorous, and many other pollutants continue to go into the delicate ecosystem of the Willamette. And yes, their levels increase as population increases.

Shirley Kengla of the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, informed me that the Tualatin River of Washington County is currently one of Oregon's bigger environmental problems. She said that the reason many fish are dying is because population growth along the river has risen greatly in recent years. People have been polluting this river faster than the river can flush itself out.

Ms. Parkman commonly writes letters condemning the practice of abortion. She and others from the Pro-Life cause commonly use the low population theory as a reason why abortion should be stopped. I think she would do better to stay in touch with reality in her efforts to gain her goals. In the meantime, if she still thinks the Willamette is unharmed by the local populace, then she should dare to drink the water as the helpless fish and birds have to.

Patrick Clancy
LCC student

Credit given

The TORCH would like to give page design credit to Kimberly Buchanan and photo credit to Andrew Nelson for the work they produced in the Special Fees center spread in the May 1 issue of the TORCH.

PE Department spends unused fees on equipment, staffing



Andrew Nelson

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

Does LCC have a responsibility to prove to students, if they ask, how their Special Fees dollars are spent?

That was the question posed in last week's feature story, "Special Fees."

Although no one challenged the issue raised in the TORCH stories, some asked for clarification.

Dr. Fred Loveys, Health and P.E. Department head, said after the TORCH's deadline last week that LCC collects \$8 from students

registering for P.E. classes each term: Of this \$8 fee, \$3 is used for the laundering of gym clothing and \$5 is applied to the purchase of new sweats, shorts, socks and towels.

In the TORCH article, it was stated that 6,000 students registered for P.E. classes during the 1985-86 school year.

"It's important to realize that not every student registered for P.E. classes pays a fee," states Loveys. "Some students are

registered for more than one class, yet there is only a "one time" fee each term." Loveys also explains that physically handicapped students registering for Correctives are not charged any additional fees.

According to the TORCH article, the PE Department collected an estimated \$30,000 from students during the 1985-86 school year for clothing expenditures. In actuality, a report from LCC's Financial Services Department reveals that the PE Department collected \$25,379.

Alberta Keller, administrative assistant for the Health and P.E. Department, verified that \$19,907 was spent on new clothing purchases.

If there are "left-over" special fees, what are they used on?

"Bats, balls, archery equipment, weight lifting equipment, dance records, travel, insurance expenses, telephones . . ." indicates Loveys. Specifically, "left-over residues (unused special fees) are targeted to deficits of equipment sup-

plies and to staff services (in the men's and women's PE clothing rooms)."

Remarking on Director of Student Services Bob Marshall's comment that special fees should not be used on items covered by the general fund, Loveys replied, "there is law, and there is justice."

"Technically, what Marshall is saying is correct. But, there are judgments made by departments (on campus) regarding the use of special fees. We have to meet the expectations of students . . . and balance deficits to offer students the service . . . they expect."

In a separate article regarding student impressions of special fees, it was stated that a \$2-3 fee is charged for Career and Life Planning courses.

"The Career and Life Planning fees are not paid at registration," states Jean Conklin, coordinator of Career Development and Instruction. "These fees are paid after the class has begun and are arranged between a student and instructor based on the type of tests the student will use."



Bee alert

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

Soaking up the sun's warm rays, I lay nestled in the cool fresh grass outside the Center Building. A gentle breeze floats warmly by and the sweet scent of flowers breathes from a bed of daffodils at my side. Everything is glorious on earth.

And then a bee lands on my literature book.

Now, I don't have any particular aversion to flying insects. They serve a useful purpose on earth. But looking eyeball to eyeball with yellow and black stripes reminds me, with painful clarity, that a bumble bee's sting is not something I ever want to experience again. So I pick up my book and leave my idyllic spot.

I am fortunate that I only suffer from a fear of bee stings. One to four percent of the population is allergic to the venom of "hymenoptera," a class of insects which stings their victims, injecting venom below the skin surface. A sting from a wasp, bee, hornet, yellow jacket, or even an ant can be fatal to them in just minutes.

In the U.S. about 50 deaths are attributed to hymenoptera stings each year and two million people receive stings that are life-threatening. For this reason, it is wise to take precautions in the spring and summer when insects are active. Some suggestions are:

Go easy with perfume, after-shave or hair spray when outdoors. Hymenoptera are attracted by the scent.

Don't walk barefoot in the grass.

Cover garbage cans.

Cover meat and sugary foods.

Move slowly and don't swat when insects are around.

If allergic, investigate desensitization shots and vaccines, and wear a medical alert tag so others will know how to help you if your stung.

Reference: Current Health, Vol.13, No.8, April 1987

SRC question of the week

Compiled by Billie Rendal
SRC Director

If LCC lays off approximately 75 people, how will that affect our quality of education?

- If the college would put more effort into providing evening courses for the average working community member rather than toward the university transfer student, than many of the proposed cuts wouldn't be required.

- It depends on who gets cut. Fewer instructors and student support services will not help LCC's situation. However, if I got to make the cuts, I would get rid of the deadwood. Unfortunately, if the important support services are cut, you might as well take the community out of Lane College.

- There will be 75 teachers or staff members which are not here to help or teach students. It will affect the way our school functions as a whole. I, for one, think it isn't right to lay off teachers and staff to save money on the budget when it is going to be spent for things that I feel aren't going to benefit the education of our students.

- It makes me aware of how much power a few can have over so many, and our responsibility to those affected by the consequences. Good and bad.

- I believe that the majority of the faculty at this institution --the quality educators-- will probably be the ones to be dumped due to their lack of seniority. The ones left are burnt out already and have outdated teaching methods, or they just can't get the college to process their retirement papers.

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAM LEVADA

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Janice Burdick

Scott wins award

Donna Scott, Department Secretary for Electronic Services, received a surprise Classified of the Year Award on May 4.

Honor Society sets up Robin Hood fund

by Kyle Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

As the fairy tale goes, "Robin Hood took from the rich so he could give to the poor," to make their life a little easier.

The LCC Phi Theta Kappa honor society is trying to carry on that same tradition.

At its meeting April 15, David Donn, PTK's interim president, succeeding former president Jeff Moisan, introduced the new Robin Hood Fund, "established to assist any student of LCC who is experiencing hardship in relation to their school-related expenses."

Guidelines state that no more than \$25 of all existing funds shall be made available to any individual student during one term.

The money used to open the new account came from PTK's general fund. "We were feeling a little fat, so to speak," says Donn in reference to the fund's \$500 start-up money. The Robin Hood Fund is not required to be paid back.

Donn also states that priorities have been set in case of numerous applicants at any one time. Those needing money to pay for GED costs would have priority. "We want to help the students get the GED first, because you can't get ahead in college without the GED," says Donn. Other high priorities are incidental

testing for both vocational and educational programs; course required books and fees; and tuition fees.

Those interested in the Robin Hood Fund should contact Bill Powell, PTK adviser, or leave a note in the Student Resource Center, on the second floor foyer of the Center Building, for one of the PTK representatives.

Finalists chosen for Spelling Bee

by Diane Davis
TORCH Staff Writer

Is \$50 enough incentive to sweat through the mental torture of a spelling bee? For eight LCC students, it is.

The Second Ruff Spelling Bee will provide an opportunity for student competitors to display their orthographic prowess in an oral competition to be held May 8 in the Northeast corner of the Cafeteria.

Chuck Ruff, a retired Language Arts instructor who donated \$1,000 to LCC in 1985 to establish the annual spelling bee, will serve as a pronouncer for the competition.

Preliminary rounds began Monday, April 20 with 20 students competing for a shot at the \$50 grand prize, the \$35 second place prize, and the \$15 third place prize.

Rounds were held in the Study Skills Learning Center, which sponsors the competition. Ten days and three rounds later, eight finalists were announced for the main competition.

The eight finalists are: Sandra Abshire, Virginia Bailey, Barry Crannell, Lucy Johnson, Katherine Loren, Karen McGuire, Maritza Pettit and Jennifer Rhue.

LCC graduation set for June 5

Last minute details for graduates

by Kyle Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

This year's LCC graduation will be held on Friday June 5, at the Hult Center.

According to Sally Meadow, secretary for Student Activities, approximately 200 of LCC's High School Completion students will graduate with LCC students instead of after the ceremony, as in previous years. "Also, for the first time there will be honor cords available for students earning 3.75 GPA or over. They can buy them in the bookstore," she says.

To file for graduation, students should go to the Student Records office, Center Building 210A, and fill out the application. The \$10 application fee pays for the use of the cap and gown, as well as purchases the diploma, the diploma binder, and the commencement program.

"If they are transferring any credits from any other college to apply to the degree from LCC, they must submit the official copy of those transcripts to Student Records," adds Pat Chase of Student Records. Also, students who want to apply for more than one degree

for this graduation must file everything together.

Caps and gowns will be available in the Bookstore during the week of June 1-5, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students must return them to the Bookstore the week of June 8-12. No caps and gowns will be issued or returned at the Hult Center.

Graduates will need to be at the Hult Center at 6:15 p.m. to be in time to line up.

The graduation program is as follows:

Processional: *Pomp and Circumstance*, LCC Symphonic Band, Edward McManus, Director.

Welcome: Board Chair, Mary Unruh, and Student Body President, Robert Ward.

Musical Selection: *Souvenir de Florence Allegro Vivace*, Tchaikovsky, Op. 70

Commencement Address: Secretary of State, Barbara Roberts.

Acknowledgement of Graduates: President Richard M. Turner III.

Presentation of Graduation Awards: President Richard M. Turner III.

Recessional: *Masque*, LCC Symphonic Band Interpretation for the Hearing Impaired, Karen Dickman, LCC staff.

What will Benny tell his son about the military that the recruiters never mentioned?

"I enlisted in the Navy. I did it for travel, but it was a lot more involved than that. I saw a lot of ugly things, things they don't advertise, things they don't tell you in the brochures. Just a lot of things you weren't really prepared for."

Benny Lee Wilkerson,
Navy veteran
plane captain,
aviation electronics, E-3.

To really prepare,
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P.O. Box 42249
San Francisco, CA 94124

Photograph: John Grant

Kids and veggies grow well together

by Kyle Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

Gardening is family fun for both students and their children.

With children's natural curiosity, they enjoy watching foods develop, and feel a sense of accomplishment when they can say to freinds and family, "I grew that."

David Wickers, author of the book, *The Complete Urban Farmer*, suggests simple growing projects for the children.

- Indoors, children can grow mustard and cress. Onion and garlic flowers can be grown indoors, as well, by planting the bulbs in potting soil, just like ordinary bulbs.

- To grow potato and sweet potato plants, push four toothpicks into a potato so they form a cross in the middle. Fill a jar with water and balance the potato across the neck of the jar, letting the lower half of the potato remain in the water. Keep the potato in a dark room for a week. When the shoots have grown out from the potato's eyes, cut the potato into sections, each with its own shoot. Plant each one in a



Janice Burdick

Gardening for kids can yield not just produce, but also a sense of accomplishment.

pot, and cover with soil.

- Grow avacado plants in the same way (except when the rods begin to grow, transfer the whole pit to a pot

and leave the top sticking out.) Have patience with avacados, they take a long time.

- Wickers says children are

fascinated with growing sunflowers. He says the plants are easy to grow and will reap quite a hardy harvest.

Basic tools better than 'gadgets'

by Kyle Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer



When buying gardening tools for your projects, David Wickers, author of *The Complete Urban Farmer*, says, "Don't get obsessed with gadgets;" most are a waste of money. But "do buy the best quality of tools" you can afford, and always a well-known brand.

The essential tools necessary are: a spade, a pitchfork, a dutch hoe, a draw hoe, a hand trowel and fork

for weeding and thinning, a dibber for making holes for seedlings, garden yarn or line for making straight rows, a rake, a 10' measuring rod marked every 3" to measure rows and distances between plants, a 2-gallon water can, a hose, and netting to protect seeds and seedlings from the birds.

Share garden surplus with the community

by Tracy Anderson
TORCH Staff Writer

For those of you with gardens planted, it's only a matter of time until you can enjoy fresh, home grown vegetables -- and maybe, so much produce that it'll run you out of the kitchen. Why not share the fruits (and vegetables) of your labor with the community?

Food For Lane County is organizing donations and distributions for over 30 agencies in the area. Most are in the form of food boxes and outreach programs to various senior centers.

According to Caroline Frengle, director of the program, no donation is too large, too small, or too diverse. "We help a lot of single parent families, unemployed families, and during the strike we're helping some teachers. We get everything out very quickly to the people who need it."

Try to minimize the time between harvest and donation. As soon as the vegetables are picked, they slowly begin to age, affecting flavor, texture, and quality.

Volunteers are needed to assist with distribution. Volunteer Amy Jackson says there are always things to be done, from loading cars for delivery and unloading trucks with shipments, to bagging broccoli and making food baskets.

The Food For Lane County program is located at 632 Day Island Rd., near Alton Baker Park, past the community gardens. Call 343-2822 for more information.



Tuition, from page 1

the student leaders. He added that despite the increase, "Tuition at LCC is a bargain."

While expressing some concern over the proposed increase, ASLCC members did not speak out against the proposal.

"I'm not going to fight it because I think it is reasonable," said ASLCC

President Rob Ward, "an increase of \$11 per term is not going to discourage anyone from attending here. I am involved in trying to save key student services."

According to Carter, Board of Education policy mandates that tuition make up 20 percent of the general fund budget, and the increase is necessary to maintain that ratio.

In addition to higher tuition, departments may be offering some classes that are "self-supporting," meaning that all persons taking that class will pay tuition, and that without sufficient enrollment to cover instructional costs these classes will be canceled. "This will enhance the class offerings, and keep us from putting a cap on the number of classes," Carter told the group.

Board, from page 1

ting every employee we can protect," said Kofford.

Paul Colvin, director of Campus Services and interim vice president of Administrative Services, reviewed the 1987-88 budget document at the start of the meeting, including major differences between the 1986-87 and the 1987-88 college budgets.

The \$52.8 million budget includes projections for increased expenditures for insurance, auditing, legal services, health benefit costs, unemployment compensation, staff tuition waivers, and most controversial, salary increases. In addition, salary adjustments of \$212,993 are included in the 87-88 budget, carried over from 86-87 because of a shortfall.

Combined classified, faculty, and management salary increases in the proposed budget total \$1,042,290. Later, during audience testimony, at least two students (including Jeff

Moisan, ASLCC vice president) suggested that the administration should consider across-the-board five percent pay cuts.

According to Moisan, this "would save \$775,000, which would go a long way toward meeting our projected shortfall while allowing us to retain jobs and provide services."

Parrish commented on the

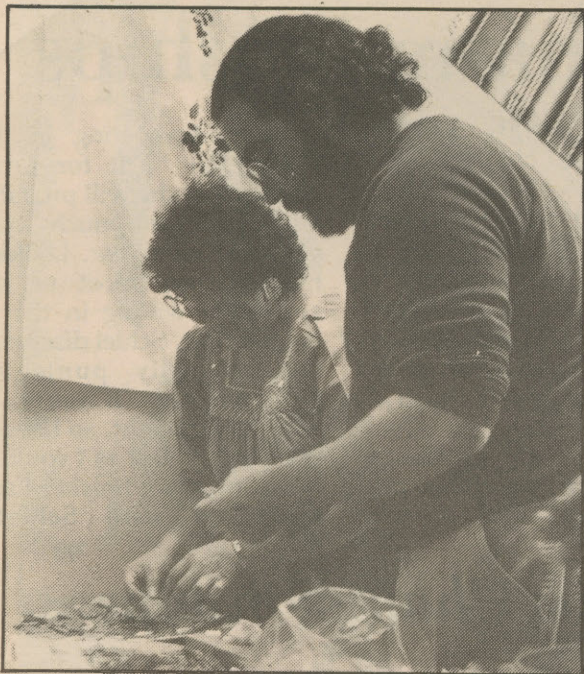
said. A variety of possible solutions was offered to address both the shortfall and long-term financial goals.

Factors contributing to the \$2.19 million projected shortfall are less revenue from net working capital and a resultant decline in interest earned, lower interest rates, and decreases in full-time enrollment (FTE) and in state reimbursement.

We're paying to learn to be hygienists, not secretaries."

fact that revenues are not keeping pace with increases in expenditures. "If revenues are level, or slightly rising, and major expenses are constantly going up, that needs to be addressed," he

Enrollment can be increased by retaining current students through a retention program, successful at U of O, said board member Charlene Curry. Several people commented on the irony
May 8, 1987



Cinco de Mayo



(above)

Multicultural Center Director Connie Mesquita and William Urraya prepare refreshments for Cinco de Mayo, Mexico's Independence Day.

(right)

Samples of Mexican art, dress, and other examples of cultural heritage are on display in the Multicultural Center through May 8.



Sean Elliot

of the proposed retrenchment of the college's retention advisor Corilee Heinis.

Some classes may be designated as self-supporting in an attempt to build FTE and re-establish eligibility for full state reimbursement.

Asking for voter approval of a special serial levy was mentioned by Colvin in his address to the committee.

And a five percent increase in student tuition for the 1987-88 school year was included in the budget projections. When asked if students have had a chance to give input on the proposed tuition increase, Parrish said, "I don't know what their views may be, but I rather suspect that we may hear." (See related TORCH story, page 1).

Comments throughout the evening emphasized a belief that LCC should not let dwindling enrollment and revenues lead to giving up on the "glory days" of the past. "We didn't become a

great community college by being small," said George Alvergue, LCC Education Association president.

He added that an LCCEA faculty petition regarding the cuts will also be presented at the next meeting.

In other testimony:

- Dental Hygiene students protested the proposed retrenchment of the Dental Clinic's clerk position, which is responsible for handling legal and confidential records, scheduling appointments, receiving payments, and answering phone calls, among other duties. "We're paying to learn to be dental hygienists, not secretaries," said one of the co-signers.

- Mass Communication major Michael Omogrosso said he believes that "credibility would dissolve" if that department is merged or dissolved. "We generate good, taxable people," he added later.

- If Media Productions is not funded as planned, telecourses and services such

as duplicating videotapes and audio tapes for staff, videotaping in classrooms, and developing alternatives to traditional lecture instructional methods will have to

Multicultural Center. "To the extent that the campus atmosphere at LCC becomes less hospitable to students of color and international students, everyone at the col-

"It's clear to me that if there's less to administrate we need fewer administrators."

be absorbed into other areas of the college.

"I feel it is extremely unrealistic to assume activities of this magnitude can be absorbed into existing areas," said Anne Barrett, Media Productions Department director, in what she referred to as a "eulogy."

- Dr. Edwin Coleman II, of Clergy and Laity Concerned, read a letter supporting the

college will suffer a serious loss," said Coleman.

- "How can the college justify any reduction of maintenance personnel when there is no reduction of facility use, and the buildings are in a state of disrepair?" asked Darrell Allyn, of Campus Services.

- With the cuts in other areas of the college, the Word Processing Center

"seems a logical resource to maintain when fewer people are needed to produce more work," said Gary Anderson, coordinator of the center.

- Institutional Archivist Steve Lang asked if the administration would return the 10,736,800 pages of information he handles to their various departments, and how the college would fulfill the legal requirements of some of his duties, which are mandated by Oregon law.

- English Instructor Jerome Garger asked the committee to consider that if cuts are being made, they should be proportionate at top management levels with cuts in other faculty and staff. "It's clear to me that if there's less to administrate, we need fewer administrators," he said.

- And Billie Rendall, director of the Student Resource Center, urged the committee and board to "go to the students of this community college, and ask them their opinions."

Holte, Schiel win Multi-Event Championships

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Staff Writer

The Titan men's and women's track teams received stellar performances from their decathletes and heptathletes during the grueling, sun drenched, Multi-Event Championships held at Linn-Benton May 5 and 6.

Freshman Andy Holte became the new Northwest decathlon champion, despite competing in only his second

decathlon and being hobbled by an injury. Teammates Lance Lehne and Brad Cook also scored in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) meet, finishing fourth and sixth, respectively. In the state meet Holte was first;

ships. Holte produced six PR's (personal records) despite being slowed by the injury. "It hurt. It hurt a lot, but I had a great time," said Holte.

Entering the second day of competition, Holte was in third place. In his specialty,

records in both the shot put and discus. Neither meet record was a PR for Lehne, although they were among his best.

With consistent marks in all events Cook had a great second day, moving from tenth overall to finish sixth. With a spectacular finish in the 1,500-meter run Cook moved up in the standings. Cook characterized his performances as merely

Schiel, competing in the heptathlon "just for fun," admits that she will probably take the event much more seriously next year. Looking fresher than most of the spectators wilting in the 90 degree heat, Schiel discussed the normally punishing 800-meter run. "It was not as hard as I thought, so I began sprinting as fast as I could."

Second place finisher Lang disagreed with Schiel's

Region Championships

held May 16, 17 at LCC

average, saying, "When they (teammates) get all those PR's, there is no way I can beat them."

Lane assistant coaches Curtiss Smith and Kevin Myers were very pleased with the results, noting that not a lot of time has been devoted to the decathlon by these athletes. "All three of our athletes return next year. We should have a real good team," claims Smith.

assessment of the 800. "The worst! You know when you wake up that you have to run the 800. It almost ruined the second day, just thinking about it. I was hurting coming down the stretch," says Lang.

The agonies of the 800 were softened by the 19 points that the team had gathered toward the Region Championships, held at LCC Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17.

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Sean Elliot

Christine Schiel seized the regional heptathlon title in Linn-Benton on May 6.

Lehne third; and Cook fifth.

Christine Schiel led three Titan women into scoring position as she captured the regional championship in the heptathlon. Kelly Lang snared second while Eileen Austin placed sixth. Schiel's efforts were sufficient for a fifth place finish in the NWAACC.

Holte, who injured his thigh prior to the meet, managed to qualify for The Athletic Congress (TAC) Junior National Champion-

Holte took the lead of the meet with pole vault best of 15'5".

The same event, however, was the downfall for Lehne, who, despite a PR of 9'2 1/4", fell from first to third place after the event. Lehne's unorthodox and spectacular style of twists and contortions while vaulting were the comic highlight of the meet.

Lehne was pleased with his overall performance, gathering eight new PR's, and setting all-time meet

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Sean Elliot

Titan Andy Holte captured the Northwest Decathlon Championship.

Titans split with first-place Linn-Benton

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC baseball team managed a split with first place Linn-Benton on Saturday, May 2 to bring the Titan league standings to 6-12.

In the first contest, Greg Johnson had an outstanding game giving up only three hits, according to Head Coach Bob Foster. "That dropped his ERA (earned run average) below three."

The Titans, down by one until the third inning, started off with Scott Smith's double. Fil Soriano sacrificed to advance Smith to third. After Linn-Benton walked two batters to load up the bases, Al Pratt hit a bases-loaded single to score Smith.

The Linn-Benton pitching staff gave up three more unearned runs: Matt Montgomery was hit by a pitch, and one run came home. Pratt advanced to third on a fielder's choice, then scored on a wild pitch. Titans won, 4-1.

"We played good defense, but still didn't hit well," says Foster.

In a heartbreaking second game, the Linn-Benton Roadrunners scored two runs in the seventh inning, chalking up one more run than the Titans, and scraped up a 3-2 victory.

In the first inning, the Titans scored twice -- first on a passed ball, then on a long fly.

The roof caved in on the Titans in the seventh. Linn-Benton turned a single into a stolen base. A Titan error allowed runners to advance to second and third, and then Linn-Benton successfully bunted the runners around -- despite LCC's efforts to choke off the runner advancing from third.

Lane watched a pinch hitter take a Kyle Tucker pitch deep in the park. But since the pinch hitter was ruled an illegal substitute, the hit was nullified. When the next legal hitter powered a two-out base hit, Foster brought in Steve Copeland to replace Tucker. Copeland struck out the next batter.

Titans split with Linfield

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titans were back in action at home on May 3 with the Linfield Junior Varsity team. "We played some kids that haven't played a lot this year," says Bob Foster, head coach for the Titans.

In a first inning injury, Steve Copeland had to be taken from the game and Al Pratt came in to pitch the Titans to a extra-inning defeat.

Lane, down 6-2, tied up the game in the seventh inning with the help of Linfield errors that allowed Titans on base. Rod Johnson hit his first home run of the year, going 3-4 at the plate with a double, single and the home run.

"We had too many stupid errors that cost us," says Foster. "An error in the outfield, a ball went through the guy's legs and the runner goes to second."

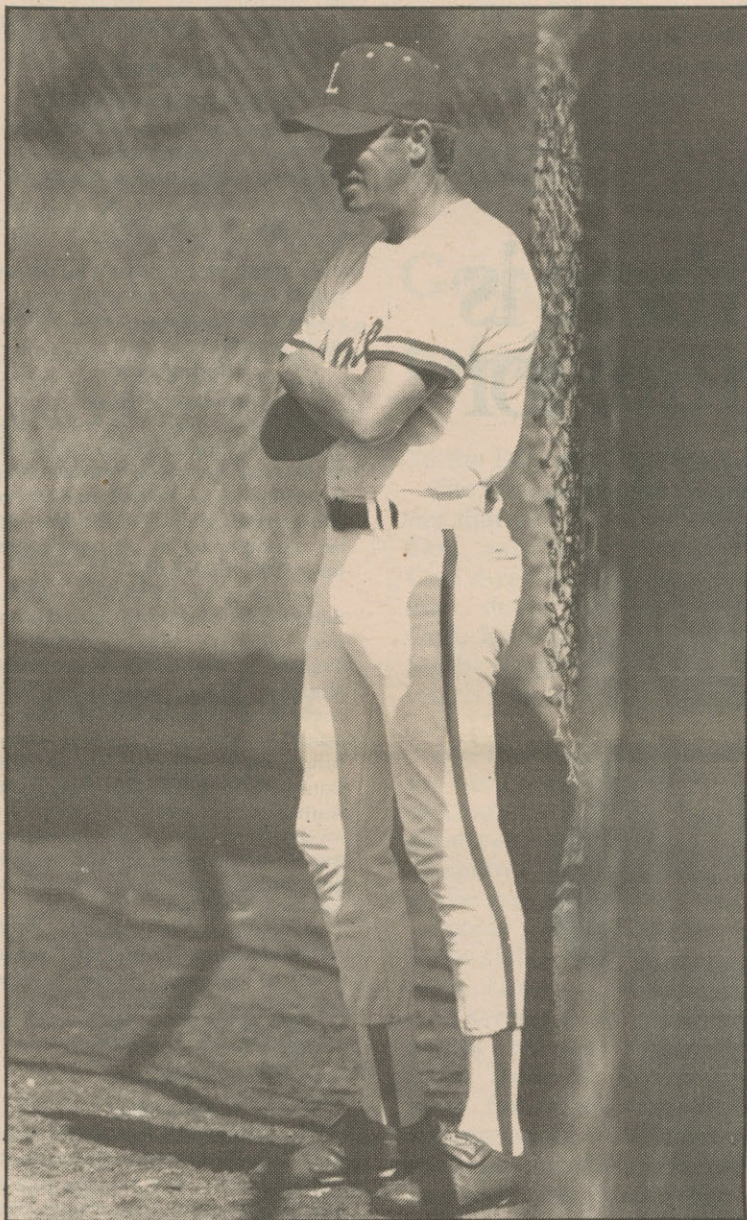
Foster also added that five of the Linfield runs were unearned.

In game two the Titans managed to pull ahead of Linfield, out-hitting them 8-3, chalking up six runs.

Pitcher Matt Montgomery threw the first five innings, "He wasn't real sharp, but he held them to two hits," says Foster. Andy Johnson came in for relief in the sixth inning, giving up only one hit. He also shut out Linfield.

Johnson came through with two hits and two RBI, and Charlie Keady added two hits as the Titans stayed pretty much in control.

Lane, now 11-21 overall, will host Mount Hood on Saturday May 9, at 1 p.m. The Titans will be home on Tuesday, May 12, when they host Clackamas.



Sean Elliot

Bob Foster, head baseball coach for the Lane Titans, has watched his team slip to a 6-12 league record, the worst in Foster's eight years as head coach.

the
Left Corner



Something smells fishy

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

Last Saturday, rainy as it was, wasn't the best of days to go fishing. But two weeks before (on opening weekend), even though the weather was great, the fish weren't biting.

However, the mosquitoes were!

Not that I had a rotten time, but someone upstairs (I don't mean the fourth floor of the Center Building either) was trying to tell me that I should have been doing something other than fishing.

Well, I was. I wasn't my usual "eager beaver" self. Heck, I didn't even care if my line got wet.

I enjoyed seeing all the natural beauty that Salmon Creek, outside of Oakridge, provides. Wildflowers, and wild life, including the wild kids.

Aside from having to rig up my pole before beginning, my reel decided to play wrap-around-the-bail every time I went to cast out.

And rigging up was a real struggle. My less-than-nimble fingers finally tied the swivel in place. But then there was the sinker just waiting to give me trouble. When I dropped the sinker, of course it wedged snugly between two rocks, so I made a second trip back to the tackle box.

With the sinker in place and the hook baited, I began my quest.

Well, almost.

Before I could seriously begin, I had to fish my line out of the tree behind me.

Once in the water, my line hooked into a fighting whopper. I struggled. My excitement grew. I managed to land a huge, 10-inch, water-logged stick. "Well," I thought to myself, "At least the dog will have something to take home."

With my next cast the line unwound and wrapped around my bail -- again.

After untangling my mess I didn't get another bite. Well, except for the pesky mosquitoes.

Oh well, the day wasn't a total loss. To appease the wild kids, we brought home the water-logged stick and some flora and fauna. But best of all, Dairy Queen was on the way home, and the ice cream didn't bite back.

Southern Division Standings through May 3

Linn-Benton	13-5
Mount Hood	12-4
Clark	5-11
Clackamas	5-10
Lane	6-12



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Every day

Student Activities

The Student Activities office will post a Daily Student Activities Calendar at 8 a.m. in the Cafeteria, (West entrance), the Student Resource Center, and near the North elevator on the fourth floor, Center Building. The calendar will post information regarding activities on campus of interest to students.

Every Tuesday

Women's Center

The Women's Awareness Center will be open this term from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesdays to serve evening students.

Every Tuesday

ACA Issues

A support group for Adult Children of Alcoholics and Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families meets at LCC.

Do you have low self-esteem? Are you confused, or tired of making the same mistakes over and over. . . do you feel like you are one of a kind, always wrong and no one

understands? Did you have these questions while growing up or have them now? You are not alone. Come, see, hear, share with others who feel the same. Not a class. . . no advice given. . . just people growing and sharing. Check it out! Tuesdays 11:30-1 p.m., room 240 Math and Arts.

Every Wednesday

Sexual Abuse Awareness/Support Group

The Women's Awareness Center sponsors a support group which explores the issue of sexual abuse every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Center 220.

Goals include beginning the healing process through education, and understanding and preventing sexual abuse.

For more information, call 747-4501 ext. 2353.

Thursdays

Multi-Cultural Center

Every Thursday the Multi-Cultural Center hosts an International Coffee Hour from 1:30-3 p.m.

It features refreshments and entertainment, and is for both international and American students.

Deadlines

Health Occupation Programs

Applications for LCC's Health Occupations programs are now available at the Admissions office and at off-campus centers. Those planning to enroll in any of the programs beginning Sept. '87 should prepare applications by the following deadlines:

- **Dental Assistant** final deadline July 31; notification date Aug. 28.
- **Dental Hygiene** deadline May 15; notification June 12.
- **Respiratory Care** deadline July 31; notification Aug. 28.
- **Medical Office Assistant** deadline June 19; notification July 17.

For more information call 747-4501 ext. 2617.

Spring Term

Career Information Center

Spring Term hours for the Career Information Center are:

Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday (through June 6) 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Call Jean Conklin at ext. 2297 for more information.

Spring Term

Scholarship Bank

Students in need of supplemental financial aid for college are urged to write for a free copy of "How to Play Grantsmanship," distributed by the Scholarship Bank. Each booklet will be accompanied by an application for a \$500 scholarship.

According to the director of this nationwide non-profit foundation, over one-half billion dollars is available to high school and college students, and in many cases may cover up to 25 percent of a student's academic yearly expenses. These funds are contributed by corporations, trade, civic, and non-profit foundations, and are normally awarded on a basis such as academic merit, anticipated college major, geographic preferences, or student research projects.

All applicants receive up to 65 different aid sources. Students should send a stamped, business-sized envelope self-addressed envelope to: The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina CA., 91724.

Ongoing

Book Sale

The Library has books for sale, most paperbacks from \$.50, hardbacks from \$1. The ongoing sale is near the reference desk. Profits from the sale will be used to help buy new books for the Library.

24-hr. Hotline

Cocaine Questions

A 24-hour a day, 365-day a year cocaine hotline has been established by CareUnit Hospital in Portland. Users, parents, friends, and concerned citizens are encouraged to call (503) 225-0031 for answers to questions about cocaine and other drugs. All calls confidential; no names asked.

Spring

Work Abroad

The Work Abroad Program of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) helps thousands of students obtain permission for temporary work abroad.

Countries include Britain, France, Germany, New Zealand, and Costa Rica. Through services provided by the Council and its cooperating organizations in each country, most participants secure work within days of arrival, earning enough to cover room and board as well as a vacation trip once they stop working.

Most jobs are in restaurants, bars, stores, and hotels, but also include positions such as life guards, beauty consultants, farm helpers, and bank trainees.

The program is open to US students 18 years of age or older

enrolled in a US college or university. A fee of \$82 is charged, plus airfare to the destination. For more information, or to apply, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY, 10017; Phone 212-661-1414; or 919 Irving St., San Francisco, CA, 94122, 415-566-6222.

Summer

LTD Youth Pass

Lane Transit District offers an inexpensive way for Eugene/Springfield youth to ride the bus all summer. The Freedom Pass from LTD costs \$19.95, and allows those age 17 and under unlimited rides May 1-September 9.

The passes are available at LTD's Customer Service Center, Springfield Pharmacy, all First Interstate Banks, and all 7-Eleven Stores.

For more information, call LTD at 687-5555.

Summer Travel

American Youth Hostels Travel Services

American Youth Hostels, expert in low-cost travel around the world for people of all ages, has released its latest trip catalog, *World Adventure 1987*.

The catalog offers more than fifty unique travel experiences, featuring bicycle, hiking, motor, train, canoe, and other adventure trips in the US, Europe, and other countries. This catalog is available free by contacting:

AYH Travel Services
The Atrium Building
99 W. 10th, 205
Eugene, OR 97401

May

Volunteer Conservation Posts

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is still accepting applications from persons interested in volunteering for 12 weeks this summer or fall in national parks and forests, wildlife refuges, and other conservation areas across the US.

Volunteers selected will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the program area, free housing, and a stipend to offset food and basic living expenses.

The program is available to non-students and students of any academic background, regardless of whether or not they are seeking a conservation career.

Interested persons should call the SCA, (603-826-5741), during east coast business hours to request applications and a listing of available positions. Or, write to: The Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH, 03603. Selection process begins June 1, 1987.

Sunday May 10

Mother's Day Open House

The Lane County Historical Museum announces that the Shelton-McMurphy historic house will be open for Mother's Day, May 10, from 2-5 p.m.

The museum is participating in the

Eugene Historic Homes Tour, which includes eight homes.

Tickets are \$1/adults, \$.75/seniors, and \$.50/6-18 yrs., and cover admission to the Lane County Historical Museum the day of the tour. Address is 740 W. 13th, Eugene, OR.

May 11-12

Mountain Bike Clinics

The U of O Outdoor Program is sponsoring two free clinics on mountain bike riding, May 11 and 12.

A discussion on mountain bike riding, including bike test rides, is slated for May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Program room in the U of O's Erb Memorial Union basement.

On Tuesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m., a skills workshop is scheduled. For more information, call 686-4365.

Wednesday May 13

Equipment Swap

Windsurfing and whitewater equipment will be up for grabs at the U of O's Outdoor Program equipment swap, Wednesday, May 13.

Sailboards, sails, kayaks, rafts, canoes, and more will be available at the swap at Orchard Point, Fern Ridge Reservoir, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 686-4365.

May 13

Transfer Student's Tour

The Multicultural Center is sponsoring a tour of the U of O, on Wednesday, May 13, from 1-4 p.m., for students transferring summer or fall 1987.

A sign-up sheet is in room 409 Center. Transportation will be provided.

Thursday May 14

Phi Theta Kappa Spring Installation

Phi Theta Kappa's Sigma Delta chapter will hold Spring Installation Thursday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m., in the LCC Boardroom.

The deadline for registration and fee payment is 5 p.m., May 14. Those not paying by 5 p.m. at Financial Services will have to wait for Fall Installation.

For more information, contact Bill Powell, ext. 2419.

Through May 22

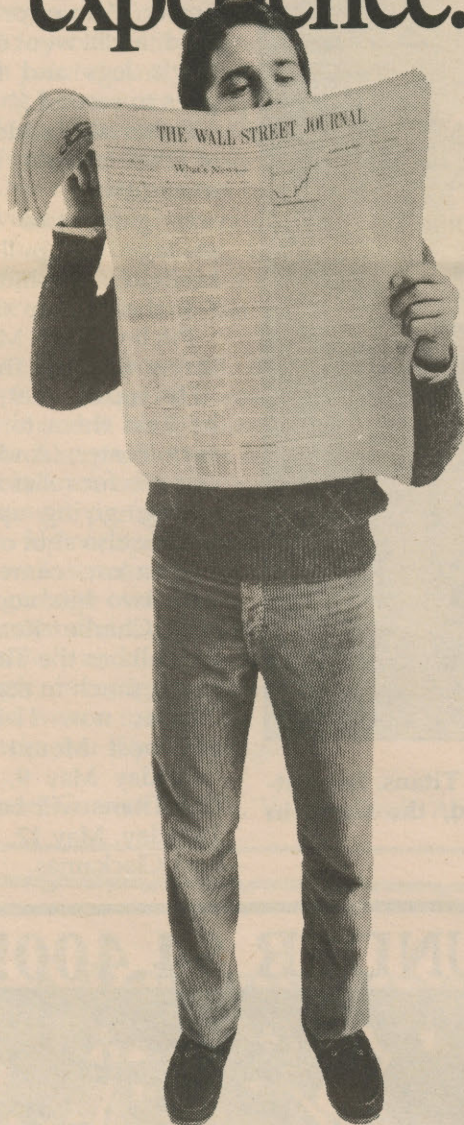
Arts and Letters Awards

Each year the Eugene Arts Foundation makes its annual Arts and Letters Awards to recognize persons and/or organizations, past and present, who have contributed to and enriched Eugene's cultural life. The 1987 awards mark the sixth year of the tradition.

Suggestions for nominees are being accepted until May 22, in the fields of painting, sculpture, architecture, music, drama, theater, dance, opera, literature, and poetry.

To obtain nomination forms, contact the Eugene Arts Foundation, 4 Eugene Centre, Eugene, OR, 97401, or call 687-5077.

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Photo courtesy of Harold Berninghausen

The Shelton-McMurphy house will be open for tours on Mother's Day May 10, from 2-5 p.m.

Classifieds

Free

FREE LUNCH: Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m. in Science 111. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

THERE ARE MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM at the Clothing Exchange, Rm. 301 PE bldg.

FREE CLOTHING -- JUST in time for Spring. Come see us at the Clothing Exchange, PE Bldg, room 301.

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY EXPERIENCED -- 688-1504.

DISCUSSION GROUP: SEX, LOVE, & MARRIAGE. Wednesdays, 12-1 pm. Health 276. Baptist Student Union.

BIBLE STUDIES NON-DENOMINATIONAL -- enjoy the gospel of Luke each Tuesday, 12-12:45, in Health 106. All are welcome!

NEED JOB EXPERIENCE? Earn LCC credits, wages, and experience! Call Cooperative Work Experience, 726-2203.

FREE WRITING TUTORS NOW AVAILABLE, 8-3 Monday through Friday, Room 476 Center.

WRITING TUTORS NOW AVAILABLE, 8-3 Monday through Friday, Room 476 Center.

TYPING TERM PAPERS \$1/per page, resume \$1.50. Call Mary, 485-6080.

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CORN ROWING AND FRENCH BRAIDING \$5-up depending on hair length. Call 687-9215 after 6 p.m., Melanie Jackson.

BIBLE STUDY: Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. in Science 111. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

WOMEN'S CLINIC -- annual exam, pap, birth control, and pregnancy testing by appt. Student Health Services, ext. 2665.

LAWN MOWING and rototilling. Reasonable rates. Anna, 688-9585.

Lost and Found

LOST A BROWN NOTEBOOK on 4-27-87 outside of the Center building. Please call at 747-2655.

PRESCRIPTION WAYFARER -- STYLE sunglasses. Please return to library's lost and found. \$20 reward offered.

For Sale

SHOES FOR SALE - all kinds, flats to heels. Some brand new, all \$3 - \$10. Great leather boots, check them out; 942-7614.

THREE PIECE TAN boys suit. Fits someone about age 12. Worn once, cost over \$70. Will sell for \$25; 942-7614.

PORTABLE MANUAL TYPEWRITER with case \$35. Call 688-0497, Rick or Kathy.

SATURDAY MARKET BOOTH FRAME. Easy to assemble \$95. 688-6174 Sue.

ELNA SEWING MACHINE with table. \$250, 688-6174, Sue.

SCUBA TANKS 72", 94" and 104" cu. ft. Vivitar flash units 3-252's, 1-283 with accessories and 1-285. Barry 689-0836, leave message.

NEC 20" STEREO TV/MONITOR remote, sleep timer, audio, and video connections, more! New condition. 746-7714.

TRIPOD FOR CAMERA: Bogem 3021 convertible tripod (w/3028 head), professional, paid \$136.95, sell for \$109. Andy, 687-1484.

MAG WHEELS WITH TRACTION concorde tires, P225/60R14. Fit VW super beetle, \$200 or offer; 747-3446.

SANSUI 8080 DB RECEIVER, 80 watt per side, \$160. JBL-40 loudspeakers, \$230; call 741-1485.

SHARP 14' COLOR-TV: Remote, video/audio jacks, computer monitor, 105-chn. reception. Fine tuning. \$399. Andy, 687-1484.

MICROWAVE OVEN: paid \$149.99, sell for \$99. Capacity (0.43 cubic foot), excellent condition. Andy 687-1484.

HIDE-A-BED VERY PLUSH! Forest green. \$90, free gift with purchase. 343-3493, after 4 pm.

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER set, white \$125. Available May 1. Call 345-8020.

SOLID WOOD MICROWAVE CART, computer table with/chair, round drop-leaf table, antique sewing table; 342-7741.

4-PIECE DRUMSET. Part Ludwig -- \$375 with cases. Call 343-3981.

Automotive

78 HONDA ODDYSEY ATV., Rebuilt 250 Elsinor, 2 stroke engine. In good shape. 689-0993.

'80 HONDA WAGON-AIR, Cass., am/fm, new radials, roof/bike racks, 72000 mi., excellent condition. 687-1055.

1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, 4 cylinder. Excellent condition, \$900 OBO. Call 747-3446.

1984 YAMAHA 150 SCOOTER has less than 500 miles, with windsheild, helmet. Mint condition! \$1100. Call 746-5938.

1972 FORD COMET. Real sharp! \$700, contact Howie, for Aurelia, in Mass Comm.

1981 SUZUKI GS450L motorcycle for sale. Good shape \$595. Call Dave at 345-4816.

VW CAMPER VAN 1969 8,000 on rebuilt motor. New carbtorator, generator, tires, brakes. Refrigerator, sink, nice upholstery. Very good condition. Asking \$1650. Sally, 747-4501 Ext. 2336.

72 LUV PICK UP. Rebuilt motor, other new stuff. Good tires, runs great. Dependable. 688-9585.

13" GOLD MODULAR RIMS fit Datsun, Mazda, Pinto, and more. Only \$65, Call 342-7741.

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1959 CHEVY BELAIR V-8 runs good! Call Criss - I have an annoying message machine. 747-2114.

1982 GPZ KAWASAKI 1100, fuel injected. Perfect condition, will trade or best offer. 935-3920.

195x14 radial tires, wheels and hubcaps for Toyota. Good condition! \$80 takes. 741-2816 Keep trying.

Messages

POOKIE: Anniversaries are for remembering. Don't forget me. Mud Pup.

PATTY: Have I told you lately...

HA(HIC)ZE: I don't like steak, but how about we go and get some quiche, or sushi and don't pay? P.S. Haven't sold the comet yet. Poor Avioldin.

MR. WOLFE SUH! What a terrific turn out at the J-conference. Only you could have done such a great job. Nice going, I definitely got a lot from it. Kow, moo!

MY BROWN-EYED HUNK, happy 36th birthday. I hope our love ages as strongly, sweetly, and sexily as you have.

Wanted

TIRED OF YOUR old Bolle or Vaurnet sunglasses? Top dollar paid. Call Sean, 345-4292.

MOTOR LIFE MAGAZINE November 1960, call Todd at 344-4203 or 746-6207.

I NEED A RIDE to Portland -- any weekday welcome. Pay gas, call 343-0577.

SUPER-8 CAMERAS, call Steve at 484-9705.

For Rent

SEEKING F TO SHARE trailer in Pleasant Hill. Non-smoker only. Call Deb at 747-9775 or 937-3311.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Lady to help with rent. Furnished room home in Creswell, phone 895-3959.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE non-smoker to sublease my large bedroom for the summer (June-September), or part of the summer. I'm flexible. Ruth, 345-5543.

Opportunities

EARN CAREER-RELATED work experience, college credit; paid positions usually. LCC's Cooperative Work Experience, 726-2203.

ROCKIN' KOZY IS LOOKING for local music video; phone Pat, 484-3006, Ext. 70.

WANT \$\$\$? EARN EXTRA credits? Have a B or above in Writing 121? Become a writing tutor!

FREE INTERNATIONAL HOSTEL membership pass with purchase of 30-day or more Eurailpass. AYH Travel Services, Atrium Building no. 205, 99 W. 10th. 683-3685. Budget Airfares also!

WORK STUDY JOB BORING? Office assistants needed for American Youth Hostel travel services. 683-3685. Betsy, work study only.

EARN CAREER-RELATED work experience, college credit; paid positions usually. LCC's Cooperative Work Experience, 726-2203.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property. Call 1-619-565-1657, Ext. H-030010R for current repo list.

FOR THE WORK STUDY STUDENT, an evening job at Churchill High School acting as supervisor/clerk for LCC Adult Education evening classes. Phone Nick or Jeanine at 687-3102 or N. Soules DTC Ext. 2902. Job open now.

WORK STUDY JOB BORING? Office Assistants needed for American Youth Hostels travel services. 683-3685. Betsy, work study only.

HELP YOUR VW BEETLE RUN WELL again. Call Karl's Mobile Tune-up service for VW Beetles. 683-8187 for appt.

CAMP COUNSELORS/WATERFRONT STAFF. Must be great with kids, responsible, caring, and enthusiastic! 6/23/87 - 8/21/87; 485-5911.

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Co-op,

from page 1
weekday due to previously scheduled classes. The rooms for the co-op are listed below:

Monday: Health 106
Tuesday: PE 122A
Wednesday: Math 253
Thursday: PE 122A
Friday: Science 111

Contact Lynn Johanna at the SRC, or call 747-4501, extension 2342 for more information.

Cuts,

from page 2
gram designed to keep them here.

"Retention is where the student government can help the most" to bolster the college, LCC Vice-President for Student Services Jack Carter recently told the ASLCC. Chemeketa, the school that received an FTE allocation of the same size that was cut from LCC by the legislature, has a strong retention program.

One common theme binds

all of these together. They are areas that attract, nurture, and retain students. Cutting these areas will further destroy the ability of LCC to increase enrollment. It will destroy the ability of LCC to ever recover.

Perhaps these are areas that really must be cut; perhaps no other options exist. If this is true, however, the faculty should have been allowed to help decide so. Even allowing them to par-

ticipate in the process would have softened the blow and eased the inevitable resentments. But, as so many times over the last two years, the decisions were made without attention to the principles of participatory management.

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Entertainment

Around the town ...

compiled by Beverly Moore
TORCH Entertainment Editor

May 8-9

The new Caribe Arts and Cultural Club opens in Eugene with a celebration of Caribbean food, dance, and music. The Reggae All Stars will be featured along with various guest artists. Located at 1002 2nd St. (between Van Buren and Jackson). Doors open at 8:30 p.m., and a \$3.50 donation includes beer and Caribbean food. Sponsored by the Various Artist's Co-op.

May 16

The New Zoo returns to Amazon Community Center for its fourth year, featuring live reptiles, birds of prey, and a petting area. Displays and slides of wildlife and conservation will be

presented also at the zoo, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The New Zoo is sponsored by the Oregon Herpetological Society, Bob Biesser, and Eugene Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department, to educate the public about environmental awareness and wildlife conservation.

Through June 6

The Springfield Museum presents art works by students from Thurston High School. Stained glass, paintings, charcoal and pencil sketches, and ceramics will be displayed. Call 726-6838 for more information and hours.

May 8

LCC's Performing Arts

Department presents a Choral Invitational at 8 p.m. in the LCC Main Theatre. Performing groups include Cascade Chorus, U of O Children's Choir, the LCC Chamber Choir, and the LCC Women's Chorus, *Harmony*. Admission is \$5.

May 8

Abigail and Others: The Northwest Women, will be performed at noon in the LCC Main Theatre. The one-woman historical drama, sponsored by the ASLCC and the Women's Center, portrays three pioneer women who made their homes in the Western wilderness. The performance, financially supported by the ASLCC and a grant from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, is free of charge.

Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band will perform at the Willamette Valley Folk Festival on Saturday, May 30 at 8 p.m. on the Erb Memorial Union lawn at the U of O.

Courtesy photo

Bar etiquette helps good times roll

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Staff Writer

Nightclubs are great places to drink, dance, and meet people -- but only if you know the rules.

Unfortunately, many people are ignorant when it comes to proper bar behavior. The following are guidelines for customer bar etiquette:

- "The law says you must have identification at all times," says Cat Colley, manager of the Fir Lounge at Eugene's Holiday Inn. "You must be able to prove you're over 21. It doesn't matter if you're 25, 35, or even 65; you must have valid ID."

Fake ID is risky. Not only can employees confiscate any ID that seems questionable, but they can have a person attempting to pass that ID arrested. Rann Montgomery, relief doorman and cocktail server at the Fir Lounge, believes that fewer than two percent of those who try to pass fake ID succeed.

Since it is often difficult to guess a person's age, especially in a dark bar, anyone is likely to be asked to provide proof of age. Be prepared, and be courteous.

- Once in the lounge, courtesy should not stop. "I wish people would stop treating us (cocktail waitresses) like sleaze bags. We're doing a job -- we're not here for them to treat us like chunks of meat," says Cindy, a waitress at the Holiday Inn who prefers to keep her last name private.

- Tips are not mandatory, but servers do depend largely on income derived from tips. While many servers

claim that no one will get poor service due to insufficient tipping, they agree that tippers do get better service.

- Daniel Flynn, a doorman at Confetti's Lounge at the Shilo Inn, says "Don't start a hassle in a bar. It is not worth it. The best thing that will happen to an obnoxious patron is a quick exit from the establishment, often referred to as an '86'."

Remember, if you get drunk enough to want to fight, you're probably too drunk to fight. "There are guys that want to take on the world, when they can hardly stand up. They don't particularly scare me," laughs Geoff Campbell, hotel security for the Holiday Inn.

Chris Sexton plays in a travelling rock band, and has seen bars all up and down the West Coast. "People here (Eugene) seem a little quieter than elsewhere, and the bouncers are fewer and less noticeable. However, some guy did get thrown through a window here. I hear it was the bouncer that

threw him."

- Getting thrown through windows can be avoided -- simply do not drink past your limit. A bartender who wishes to remain anonymous claims that "Sociologically, there is a problem with the younger crowd. They see movies like *Animal House*, and think that that is acceptable behavior."



- If you are cut off from drinking, it will do no good to argue. Since the fifth sign of intoxication is denial of intoxication, there is no way to win your case. "Cut-offs are never reversed. I don't care if your Mom just died, when you hit that third sign, you are cut off. I don't want you on the road killing my first born," says Colley.

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*Associated Students
of
Lane Community College*

Voter's Pamphlet

May 12-13

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

1987-'88

Voting tables located in the cafeteria.





Dan LaMarche
President



Joanna Russell
Vice President

Dan LaMarche

Now more than ever, Lane Community College needs a strong, loud, and effective student voice. The proposed computer system is but one example of a serious lack of communication from our Administration, and insensitivity to our needs. How can this be a priority in a time when LCC must cut 2 to 3 million dollars from its budget! We face losing teachers, staff, programs, and services like the Career Information Center, the Multi-Cultural Center, the Mobile Classroom, and many others.

As an ASLCC Senator and Chair of the Financial Aid Action Committee I have fought to protect student interests on a local, state and national level. I saw you, the students, write over 100 letters and sign 1300 signatures protesting cuts in financial aid. We have received positive acclaim from local, state, and national leaders, for our high level of student concern and participation.

As President of the Associated Students of LCC, I will continue to build the strength and integrity of student government in its role as your voice, your amplifier.

I chose Joanna Russell as my running mate because she has shown the enthusiasm, the concern, the sensitivity, and the ability to be a successful student leader. She and those who share her attributes are the core of an effective team, the power behind positive results. Together we will make the difference between success and failure in addressing student concerns.

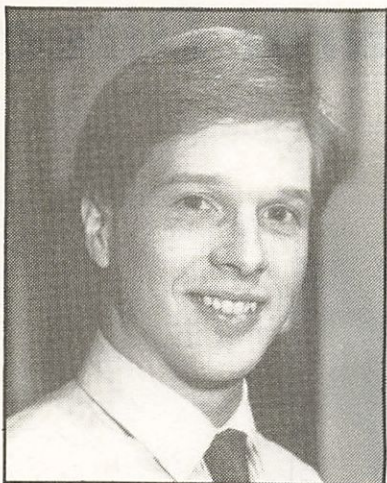
I am dedicated to this challenge.

Joanna Russell

LCC is facing a profound challenge in the coming year. As a single parent, student, and Assistant Director of the Student Resource Center, I have worked efficiently and unitedly alongside talented SRC staff members -- securing positive results regarding recent student issues, including student aid and child care.

I have received the guidance and the support needed to pursue the office of ASLCC Vice President -- not only from my fellow students, but also from experienced, proven, and qualified ASLCC Presidential candidate, Senator Dan LaMarche. I accept this invitation as a challenge, a duty, and an honor to represent LCC students. Dan and I will effectively head student government by protecting student services-- by maintaining a continuous open-line, a "green light" signaling a responsive and sensitive student government. And by empowering you, the worthy Associated Students of Lane Community College with student participation and recognition in student government and administrative decisions affecting our campus. Together we will make the difference.

VOTE: JOANNA RUSSELL for LA MARCHE-RUSSELL for 87-88 CAMPAIGN
JOANNA RUSSELL for ASLCC VICE PRESIDENT



Jeff Moisan
President



Billie Rendal
Vice President

Jeff Moisan

My name is Jeff Moisan and I'm running for Student Body President. For the past two years I have been the Vice President, serving under Serena Brooks and Rob Ward, respectively. I have served on various committees such as: Instructional Goals and Priorities, Academic Council, Faculty Evaluations, Student Retention, and President's Cabinet. I have also served as the Grievance Officer, being a liaison between students with complaints and the Administration. I feel my experience has given me a thorough knowledge of LCC and I have made contact with people on campus who can help the ASLCC effect its policies. Next year, Billie Rendal and I plan to work on and continue to develop these programs: Childcare (computerized referral system), Single parent issues, continued involvement with Financial Aid allocations, surplus food give-aways, expanded information distribution through the use of electronic readerboards, expanded use of the newly acquired ASLCC computer, and strong involvement with State and national student organizations. Vote for experienced leadership! Moisan and Rendal.

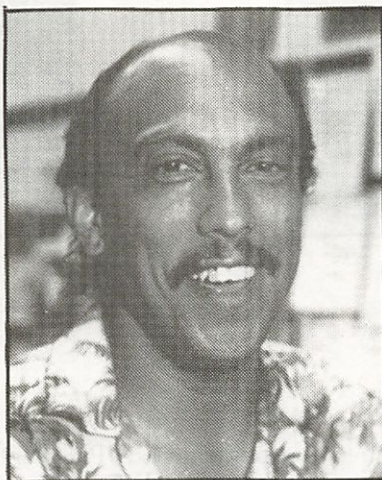
Billie Rendal

As Student Resource Center Director I have instituted the House-share program, updated the bulletin boards and recycling programs, and refurbished the SRC lounge. While an Executive Cabinet member I have worked for child care issues by speaking before the Oregon Legislative Assembly, obtained sponsorship for a childcare co-op during the 4J strike, participated in the Financial Aid Action Committee, and written frequently for the Torch. To establish a forum for many diverse viewpoints I have participated in founding FRI-DAY FORUM, which presents various social issues. The specific points of Jeff Moisan's and my platform are:

1. Student childcare issues and a computerized childcare referral system.
2. To act as an advocate for single parent issues on campus.
3. Continued advocacy of financial aid issues.
4. Effective management of the surplus cheese give-away program.
5. Expanded use of the ASLCC Legal Services computer.
6. Wider dissemination of information through using the ASLCC readerboards.
7. Strong involvement with state and national student associations.

My hopes are to continue assisting students, using the leadership skills I have gained as a member of the Executive Cabinet of student government.

Candidate for Cultural Director



Rico Perez
Cultural Director

Rico Perez

As Cultural Director for the academic school year of '86-'87 I have started many programs that have successfully reached their projected goals. If elected, I will continue to improve and expand these programs.

Candidate for Treasurer



Heidi Von Ravensberg
Treasurer

Heidi Von Ravensberg

I am a Business major at LCC, and I would like an opportunity to apply the skills and knowledge I have gained here to the office of Treasurer. My past year in the ASLCC Senate has been exciting and the next year as your Treasurer will be even more so. Thank you and vote for me, Heidi von Ravensburg.

Candidates for Senators

(Vote for nine ASLCC Senators.)

Daniel Dennis Bartolini

I am running for the position of Senator of the ASLCC not only to actively participate in our school government, but to uphold the Lane tradition of excellence in our community.

Carol Brock

Simply stated, my reasons for running are I would like to be more involved with helping other students and representing them through student government.

Debra Chambers

I would like to see more people involved in ASLCC. One of our major problems at LCC is that a lot of people seem to walk around this campus with blinders on, not seeing what is happening around them. I would like to see awareness and involvement increase 150 percent.

I have been a Senator this past year and would like to continue in this position and work on issues that affect the student body.

I worked on the Financial Aid Action Committee and would really like to continue where we left off. Dan La Marche and Joanna Russell have the experience and the qualifications to continue this important task.

I feel that the Board members need to hear what we as students need to say with the budget freeze and waste spending. We need to get involved. LCC is for the students not the Board.

David Donn

My Platform is simple. I have no hidden agenda. I believe that all students, regardless of rank or tenure, are entitled to a fair shake. I dedicate myself to the student body and I will provide fair and equal representation to all. I further pledge to provide my assistance to any and all students engaged in worthy endeavor.

Regina F. Dumont

I have enjoyed serving the LCC Student body during my two terms as a Senator. I have received valuable experience in the Senate with hard work and by supporting an organized and united student government. I would like to continue representing you, the Associated Students of Lane Community College this coming school year. Please vote for me, Regina F. Dumont, for Senator.

Candidates for Senators

(Vote for nine ASLCC Senators.)

David McElheny

My stand is to insure that the present students and new students are better informed about what the ASLCC stands for and what it does for them.

Michael K. Stewart

I will keep abreast of the policies and issues that affect the general student body and attempt to act as a link between the student body and the administrative policies and procedures of LCC. I fully support candidates Dan LaMarche for President and Joanna Russell for Vice President because they will attend to the issues currently affecting the student body instead of making idle promises and standing on their past academic achievements.

Victoria Ann Varble

I want to voice the opinions and vote for single parents, especially single mothers returning to school. I have been a volunteer and was a resident of Womanspace, our shelter in Lane County, serving the needs of abused women and children. I participated in the 3rd National Conference sponsored by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, shared the regional representative seat on the Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, actively worked with a community support group committed to staying out of abusive relationships, and am currently a full time student on campus. In all my endeavors I seek to make women aware of our options in society today. Holding a Senate seat will allow me to actively participate in our democratic process. I believe you can't beat a woman, but you can vote for one.

Barbara Von Ravensberg

As an elected member of the ASLCC Senate I will represent the views and wishes of the students of Lane Community College.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**world peace
begins at home**



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