



Tuition Committee recommends raising tuition \$2 per credit

■ Recommendation for an across the board tuition hike is sent on to president after a student forum held Feb. 17.

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

The Tuition Committee has sent a proposal to LCC President Jerry Moskus outlining a \$2 increase in tuition beginning Summer Term 1993.

In an open forum held Wednesday, Feb. 17, Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen and tuition committee members answered any questions students might have had about the proposed increase. According to the proposal, the Tuition Committee recommended that one dollar of the \$2 increase be designated for support service areas.

Fossen said, "One of the things that we noticed was that, in general, students had some very good questions about the processes involved with the decision to raise tuition. However we also saw an understanding of the budget crunch and got the feeling that students agreed with the recommendation."

The committee's recommendations

were:

- Change in-state tuition to \$26 per credit hour from \$24.
- Change international/out-of-state tuition to \$91 per credit hour from \$89.
- Change high school tuition to \$42 per credit from \$40.
- Change non-credit tuition to \$43 per 30-hour class from \$41.
- Senior citizens will continue to be charged 50 percent of credit and non-credit tuition.

According to Fossen, although they were limited, the students' comments were very positive. "One student commented that he had supported the increase to maintain the quality of education provided, and he thought that in spite of the increase, tuition at LCC was still a 'real bargain,' she said.

Fossen went on to say that the raise in tuition would, "help a little in softening the blow, but it doesn't make up for what we lose due to cuts from Measure 5."

ASLCC president and member of the Tuition Committee John Mitchell says, "From what I have seen, the college needs the proposed \$2 raise in tuition to get things taken care of."

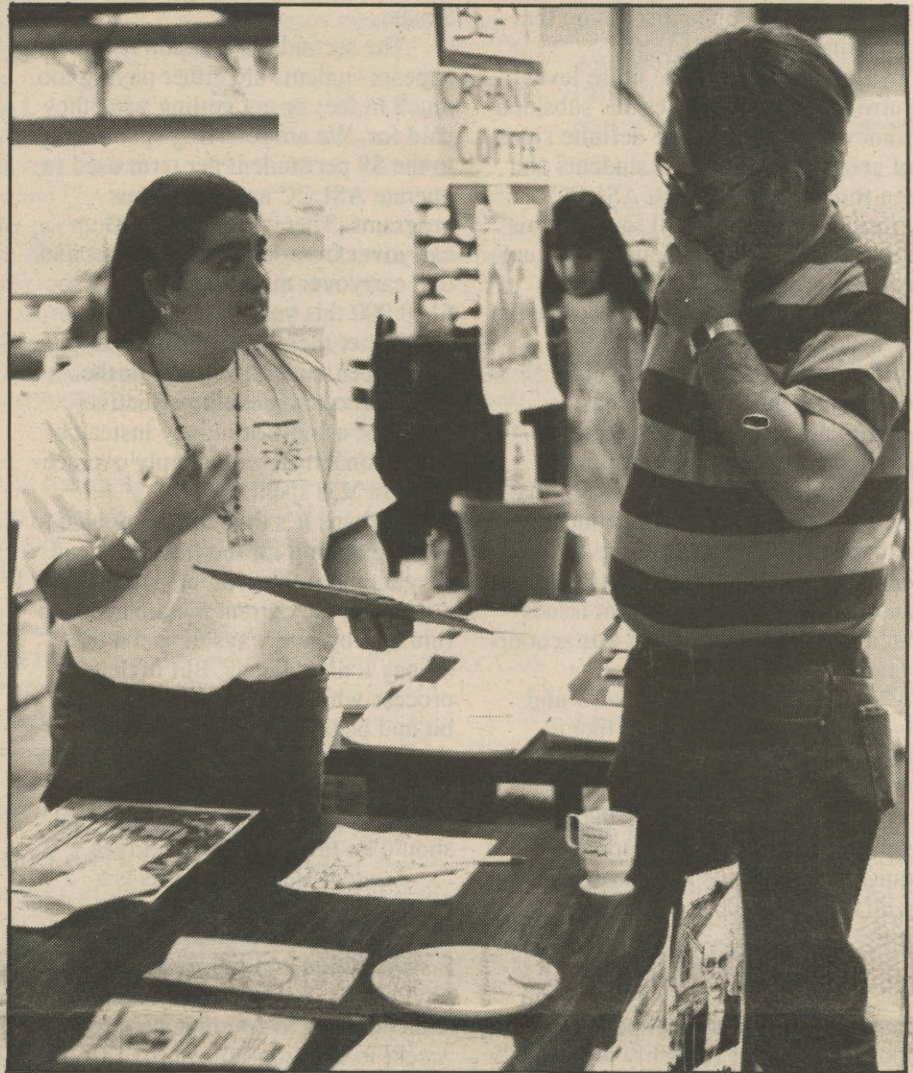


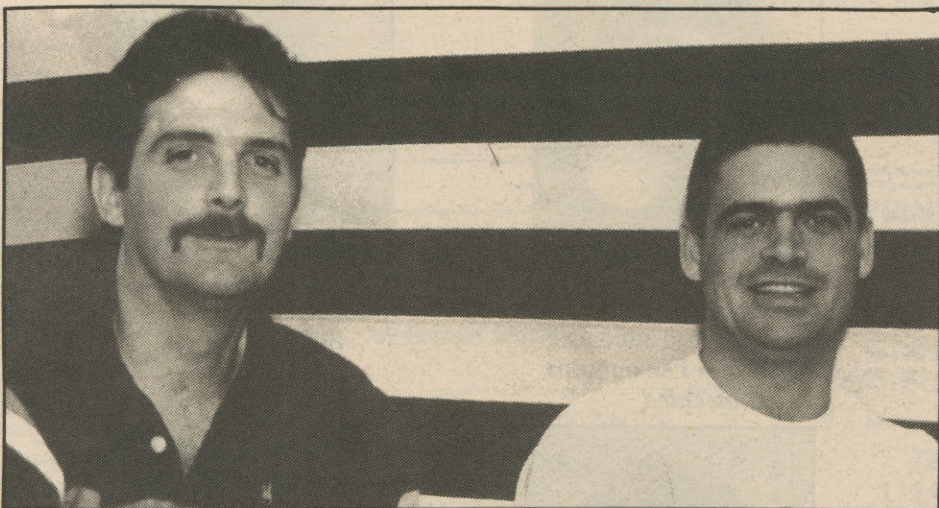
PHOTO BY WOODY

Take the Pesti Challenge

On Wednesday Feb. 17, OSPIRG held a Pesticide Action Day from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Joellen Cacciatore, campus coordinator for OSPIRG, discusses the benefits of organic products with Terry McQuarrie whose wife is a student at LCC.

ASLCC gets new President, Vice President



John Mitchell

D.J. Holbrook

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

Due to the recent resignation of Bill Hollingsworth, John Mitchell is now ASLCC President.

At the Feb. 16 Senate meeting, Mitchell nominated and the Senate confirmed D.J. Holbrook as Vice President. Holbrook was a Senator in 1991-92 and was appointed as Student Resource Director at the beginning of this school year.

In an interview with *The Torch*, Mitchell said he chose Holbrook, "... because of D.J.'s experience in student government, especially in the SRC. D.J. has repeatedly proved that he is responsible and reliable enough to get the job of

Vice President done well."

Mitchell said his first priority is to improve communication between students and their government. "I want to show the students that they can and will be heard at Senate meetings, that their opinions and ideas count and that we, the Senate, are interested in hearing what they have to say," said Mitchell. "My next priority is saving Student Health Services, but not at the expense of other programs."

Referring to unspent student funds, Mitchell added, "Too much time has been spent so far on limiting spending. We

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Friday, Feb. 26

is the last day to make changes to your class schedule.

Editorial

Are student fees too high?

During the last two months much has been said about whether current student fees are reasonable or not and how they should or should not be spent. Limited information managed to combine with preconceived ideas to polarize and emotionally charge the few attempts at open discussion that were made.

At the moment, the noise level surrounding these issues has subsided somewhat and there are definite signs of cooperation between students and the student government. ASLCC President John Mitchell says that his top priorities include better communication between the Senate and the students and finding a way to save the now threatened Student Health Services program. Mitchell also recognizes that the Senate has significant financial resources available to it and hopes to find projects that will effectively use that money to improve student educational experiences. The Senate is even considering a work session to regroup and refocus on the important issues facing it in the last half of this school year.

In the midst of this review and outreach *The Torch* would like to point out one fact and two observations.

The fact is that unless the Senate goes on a large spending spree quickly it will finish the year with well over \$100,000 in unspent student fees.

The first observation is that it is the Senate's responsibility to spend that money. Whether it spends the money wisely or foolishly will be a matter of opinion, but failure to spend that money for the benefit of the students who paid the fees is unquestionably doing a disservice to those students.

It seems reasonable to use some of the money for capital equipment that will benefit current and future students. That would be good stewardship and in keeping with the spirit of past students who paid for benefits we now enjoy.

It is also reasonable to use the bulk of the money to enrich the educational experiences of current students. *The Torch* recommends that the Senate look into an active pro-

gram of guest speakers and other social and cultural events that might give current students new insights and experiences. *The Torch* also believes that now is the time for students with ideas about such programs to come forth and discuss them with the Senate.

The second observation is that it appears students are either paying too much in fees or not getting what they paid for. We are referring specifically to the \$5 per student per term used to operate ASLCC and its various programs. There was a \$60,000 carryover from last year's budget and that carryover might well exceed \$100,000 this year.

Either there is no need to pay a full \$5 per student per term or the Senate needs to develop effective plans for using that money instead of being concerned with simply overseeing how it is spent.

Perhaps it's time for the Senate to begin planning for the future instead of reacting to the present. There is no doubt that the current Senate needs to find appropriate ways to spend the money it already has. But in that process why not look down the road a bit and begin planning for next year?

Perhaps the Senate should form a broad based task force to rationally look into services and programs that should be funded by student fees.

Student Health Services is a prime example. From every poll conducted by the Senate and *The Torch*, formal and informal, it is obvious that a very large number of students want to continue having access to the program yet the LCC Board of Education is no longer willing to continue funding it. Alternate funding should be found and a student task force is the appropriate group to find it. Members of the Senate are the appropriate people to lead such a group but they cannot be the only participants.

The Torch urges the Senate to form such a group and open participation to anyone (students, faculty, staff or administration) who wants to contribute to its success. An equitable solution must be found and we believe we have the resources on our campus to find it. We just have to look.

Letter to the Editor

OSPIRG pesticide action campaign

To the Editor:

Pesticides are toxic chemicals created to kill other organisms and used widely in the environment and around our homes, gardens, yards and offices. Production, transport and use of pesticides threatens public health and the quality of the environment, including our valuable groundwater resources. The federal Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 10 percent of domestic wells nationwide have detectable levels of pesticides.

Oregon has a reputation as a state that perceives environmental problems and takes proactive steps to solve them. We have led the nation in reducing use of ozone-depleting CFCs, encouraging industries to reduce their use of toxic chemicals, and improving recycling. We should apply these same ideas to the area of pesticide use. Oregonians need and want good current informa-

tion about what pesticides get used and where. We want the polluters to pay for programs to clean up the contamination that they cause. We need to promote reductions in the use of these toxic chemicals through more research into alternatives and a statewide focus on reducing the use of pesticides.

In 1985, Sweden set a national goal of reducing pesticide use by 50 percent within five years. After achieving the goal, Sweden set out to reduce use by another 50 percent. Denmark and the Netherlands are in the process of similar cutbacks. Indonesia has reduced pesticide use by 60 percent overall through an Integrated Pest Management program for rice, its major staple crop. These programs are reducing purchased chemical inputs and promoting an environmentally sustainable agriculture. Oregon should do as well.

Sincerely,

Peggy Bandt
and 6 co-signers

Opinion Poll

What do you do for recreation this time of year?



"I run. I like being outside and I like running."

Kim Schwieger
Psychology



"I go to movies or go to church (mosque)."

Omar Alaghbari
Business



"I play lots of indoor tennis and spend my nights watching bad sitcoms."

Brian Psiropoulos
Undecided



"I like going for walks at Mt. Pisgah."

Sonja Burdick
Real Estate



"I dance, country dancing. I also like hiking."

Susan Schrader
Business



"My recreation and job is coaching basketball. It's about the only recreation I have time for."

Tom Gray
R.V. Tech.

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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 as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. Editorials are the opinion of the Torch Editorial Board. Forums are essays contributed by Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday, noon. Letters to the editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the Torch or current issues that may concern the community. Letters should be limited to 250 words and include the author's phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon. The editor reserves the right to edit forums and letters to the editor for grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language. 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. 2014

Photos by Arthur Mason
Interviews by Woody

Walt Disney World to recruit LCC students for internships

■ Students can work at Disney World while earning credit towards their degree at LCC. This opportunity is one of the most popular in the CE program.

BY DON REYNOLDS
staff writer

Lane Community College Students can work at Walt Disney World in Florida and earn college credit through a program which some students have called a "life changing experience."

The program, Walt Disney World College Program, is offered by Disney in conjunction with the LCC Cooperative Education Department. It consists of an eight to 14 week course of seminars, programs and work experience for qualifying students.

Business majors, Tourism/Secretarial, Performing Arts and P.E. majors who qualify as life-guards have a priority ranking, but students from a variety of other majors have gone, says Linda Myers, Coordinator of Cooperative Education/Disney World.

Students are selected on the basis of appearance and grooming, poise and manner, "spiel ability" and related work experience.

Plane fare to Florida is the responsibility of the student. Once there the student moves into an apartment in a large complex called Vista Way, sharing accommodations with four other students.

Disney guarantees 30 hours of work each week for each student. Rent is deducted from each paycheck.

"It's not a moneymaking venture," Myers says, "but it is a wonderful learning experience."

The student must sign up for a minimum of three credits in a relevant area of study at LCC, keep a journal while at Walt Disney World and organize other projects with their CED coordinator says coordinator Peggy Marston.

Students participate in a series of seminars which involve three hours of class time each week and group outings to Epcot Center, MGM Studios and The Magic Kingdom, according to the "Program Overview" published by Walt Disney World.

At the end of the fourth seminar groups of students are assigned projects which they spend several weeks implementing. They market the ideas they have developed to Disney Management in a professional presentation.

And Disney listens.

"A Board of Directors analyzes the information," explains Dori Brand, who attended the



LCC students Heather Robinson and Todd Smith take time out from the fall 1990 session of the Disney World College Program. Photo © 1990 Walt Disney Company.

Summer 1990 session to improve her public relations skills, "If the student's ideas catch the directors' attention they will send the information on."

Students from Lane, who have attended sessions at the Disney College Program, gave it a unanimous thumbs-up.

"Incredible, fun, excellent," said Elizabeth Finely who attended during the Winter/Spring term of 1992, "I'd give anything to go back."

Finely changed her major from International Business to Hotel/Restaurant Management as a result of her "life changing" experience at Walt Disney World.

Thomas Carper who went to Disney World in the Fall of 1991 stressed the growth he experienced.

"It made me much more independent, made me see things in a completely different light, things I've never seen before," Carper relates, "The biggest thing I learned was how different people from different parts of the country are. Different cultures; people from the Orient, South America and Europe were there."

Myers will lead an informational session on Feb. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Apprenticeship 223.

Representatives from Disney World will give a presentation and conduct interviews for Summer and Fall Sessions on Monday March 1, 1993 in the LCC boardroom.

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Hollingsworth resignation accepted

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

The ASLCC Senate formally accepted the resignation of President Bill Hollingsworth at its Feb. 16 meeting. Acceptance of the resignation automatically cancels the scheduled recall election.

In accordance with the ASLCC Constitution, Vice President John Mitchell automatically became president and nominated current Student Resource Center Director D.J. Holbrook to succeed him. Holbrook's nomination as Vice President was confirmed by the Senate. (See "ASLCC gets new Pres.,

V.P.," page 1)

Mitchell asked the Senate to consider allowing student participation in discussions on major issues at Senate meetings before votes are taken.

Mitchell also asked the computer committee to meet and come up with a proposal to replace the computer system stolen from the ASLCC office last month.

Holbrook reported that the SRC is working toward being a more comprehensive student information center.

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ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

ASLCC meeting in the Board Room
Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 3:30 p.m.

Latino Club meets every Wednesday at
12:00 p.m. in M&A 250.

Black Student Union meeting every
Wednesday at 11:00 a.m.
in M&A 235.

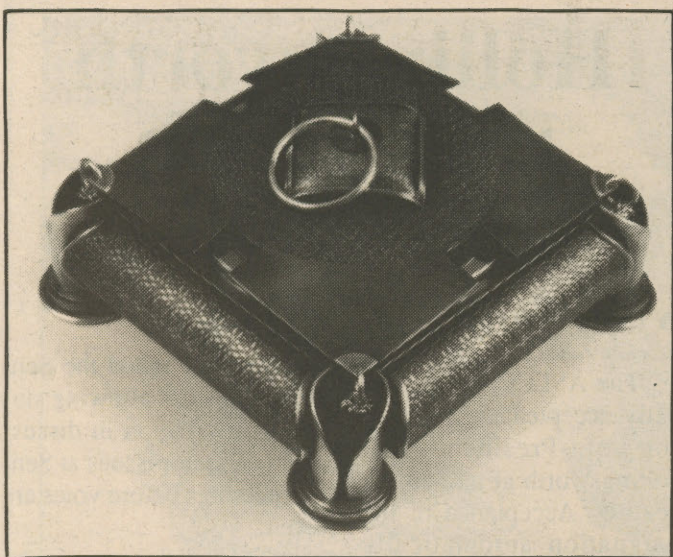
Do you know about your student government? Would you like to know about your student government? Come and chat with a senator or one of the officers at CEN 479.

Social Hour in the Multicultural Center
Thursdays 1:30 p.m..
Please come and join us.

CONGRATULATIONS TO The Winners of the MLK Essay Contest:

Melissa D. Smith
Kristine Reynolds
Dana Doyel

•Essay winners contact:
Student Government,
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747-4501, ext. 2330



"Taj 25," by Indiana artist Patricia Nelson displays one the unique styles of metalsmithing in "Vessels."

Lane hosts exhibit showcasing skillfully crafted metalworks

BY LUKE STRAHOTA

arts & entertainment editor

Throughout the years, metalsmiths have pounded, cast, and transformed one of the most resistant mediums into works of art. Whether used to support a building, worn as jewelry, or sculpted into design, few materials possess the qualities of strength and beauty that metal does.

"Vessels," a national metalsmithing exhibition currently on display inside the LCC Art Department Gallery, showcases metal artwork ranging from everyday objects to the avant-garde.

As something that begins from a flat sheet in its early form, the metal used for the pieces in this show have been transformed into intricately designed boxes, functional coffee sets, elaborate vases, and more.

"The fact that these works all start out the same as sheets of metal and then are turned into something artistic is one of the amazing aspects of metalsmithing. Metal is a very hard media to manipulate and a lot of people find it hard to work with because it's a slow process of art," says LCC jewelry instructor Dan White.

Artist Lynn Harpster spent five years intermittently working on her piece entitled "Tibetan Prayers," in which

Turn to VESSELS
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PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Six Characters in Search of an Author cast members (left to right) Barry Shaw, Kim Clow, and Nancy Hopps rehearse lines in preparation for opening night, Feb. 25. The play, which takes place in a television studio will be presented in the Media Arts Department's studio on LCC's main campus.

Classic play explores question of reality with contemporary twist

BY LUKE STRAHOTA

arts & entertainment editor

Luigi Pirandello probably never expected the reaction he received when the first showing of his play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" was presented to the public in 1921.

Back then, audience members arrived to a drawn curtain, take their seats, and wait for the show. However, at this particular show they were met with an open curtain and a stage with no scenery. The stage technicians and actors stood around as though they were waiting for a rehearsal. Minutes into the performance (although the audience didn't know if it was a real per-

formance or not) six people walked into the theater claiming they are characters who have been left out of a story by an author who neglected to include them. It is in this theater that they must have their story told.

It was also in that theater that an angry mob of audience members chased down Pirandello after the performance for presenting such a strange and non-traditional play.

Taking this sort of separation between fantasy and reality one step further, the LCC Performing Arts Department presents "Six Characters in Search of an Author" with a modern

twist.

After researching the play, Director Joseph Gilg realized that everything done in the first version that seemed so foreign then, has been overdone, so he came up with his own idea.

"I decided to place the action in a television studio. This way we're able to take the debate that already exists in the script between the theater company and characters about illusion and reality and add in the layer of television and video tape," says Gilg.

According to Gilg, this version uses updated terminology without changing the story. The six characters are from the 1920s, just as in the original, but this time they'll enter a television studio in the 1990s to tell their story.

The whole production is made in hopes of catching audience members off balance.

"By having to question what's going on, there will be a constant intellectual situation happening. By the end of the play, things will come into somewhat of a context, but later you'll discover other possibilities," says Gilg.

Performance dates for "Six Characters" are Feb. 25, 26, 27, and March 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. For ticket information call the Lane Box Office at 726-2202 between noon and 4 p.m.

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Lady Titans clinch second place

BY FLINT DUTELL
staff writer

The Lady Titans came into the final regular season home game Wednesday night against Linn-Benton knowing that they would need a good game. They got it as they beat the sixth place road runners 85-59.

With this victory Lane clinched second place in the Southern Conference. The win also insured them a home regional playoff game in the first round against Chemeketa, Clackamas, or Umpqua.

The Titans led throughout the game. They opened the contest by scoring the first six points. They set the tone by fast breaking up and down the court in a vigorous fashion, and pounding the ball inside while running their half-court offense.

The Lady Titans shot poorly in the first half shooting only 38 percent from the field, but they were able to build an eight point lead of 42-34 at the half.

The second half was all Lady Titans, as they scored the first eight points of the half to build a 14-point lead of 50-36 and they never looked back from there. Lane continued their cold shooting throughout the second half

but it did not matter as the Lady Titans played tough defense and crashed the glass for rebounds and ended the game with a very impressive victory.

Graves, who is accustomed to coming off the bench, got the starting nod along with her three other sophomore counterparts Milburn, Margaret Hoyenga and Stefani Backes.

Graves played an outstanding game which included 22 points and 17 rebounds. Hoyenga said after the game, "We played the whole 40 minutes, our whole team had a great attitude.

She must have had a great attitude as she went out and scored 10 points grabbed 11 rebounds and four steals.

"This was a great way to go into the playoffs, and a great way to head into the Mt. Hood game," Milburn commented after the game where she finished with 15 points four rebounds, nine assists and six steals. Backes only scored two points but did add three assists and a steal.

Assistant Coach Susan Deskines was thrilled with the game and said, "Our sophomores came out and did an outstanding job. We have finally got our energy and enthusiasm back."



PHOTO BY MATTHEW AUXIER

In the heart of the paint, sophomore Jill Graves gives a head fake in order to draw a foul in LCC's victory over Linn-Benton.

Lane captures second place with win over Linn-Benton

■ Titans gain victory over Linn-Benton

BY DOUG BAUER
staff writer

For their final home appearance, sophomores Casey Williams, Tracy Snyder and Geoff Rasmussen made it worth their while, as they led the Titans to a 75-65 victory over the Linn-Benton Roadrunners Wednesday Feb. 17.

With the victory, the Titans not only avenged an earlier loss to the Roadrunners, but also moved into a tie for second place with Chemeketa in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges standings.

Clackamas leads the NWAACC with a league record of 12-1.

The game started off slowly, with both teams employing a slow down offense, but a number of early lead changes gradually made the game more exciting.

"We were a little flat (against Linn-Benton)," Head Coach Jim Boutin said. "We probably got

out of structure a little too much."

Rasmussen led the Titans with 22 points, while Snyder contributed 15 and Jon Rider added 14. Titan center Mark Nipp controlled the boards during the game, grabbing 10 rebounds and scoring 13 points.

"I was really pleased for Jon (Rider)," Boutin said. "He really stepped up."

At the half, the Titans led 35-29, but the Roadrunners were not about to give up.

With just over 16 minutes to play, Linn-Benton's Mark Holmes drilled a deep three

pointer to tie the score at 40.

At the six minute mark, the Titans led by a mere one point, 61-60. But the rest of the game leaned to the their advantage as they outscored Linn-Benton 14-5.

The straw that broke the Roadrunner's back for good came with around two minutes to play. LCC held the ball to run down the clock and, with only one second left on the shot clock, Rasmussen performed a spec-

tacular reverse lay-in to put the Titans up 69-61.

"We did a better job of helping each other out in the second half," Boutin said.

Kevin Moreton led the Roadrunners with 19 points, while Zac Metzger added 11.

The win advances LCC's league record to 9-4 and its overall record to 21-5. Fifth place Linn-Benton falls to 5-8 in league play and 13-13 overall with the loss.

LCC Scoreboard

NWAACC Women

Saturday, Feb. 13

LANE 77
Portland CC 49

Wednesday, Feb. 17

LANE 85
Linn-Benton 59

Standings

Mt. Hood	12-1	-
LANE	10-3	2
Chemeketa	8-5	4
Clackamas	8-5	4
Umpqua	7-6	5
Linn-Benton	4-9	8
SW Oregon	3-10	9
Portland CC	0-13	12

Saturday, Feb. 20

Lane at Mt. Hood-6 pm

END OF REGULAR SEASON

NWAACC Men

Saturday, Feb. 13

LANE 83
Portland CC 82
3 OT

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Linn-Benton 65
LANE 75

Standings

Clackamas	12-1	-
LANE	9-4	3
Chemeketa	9-4	3
Umpqua	7-6	5
Linn-Benton	5-8	7
Portland CC	5-8	7
Mt. Hood	3-10	9
SW Oregon	2-11	11

Saturday, Feb. 20

Lane at Mt. Hood- 8 pm

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PHOTO BY BETHANY DOUGHER

Practicing closed forms

Ceramics teacher Bruce Wild shows Callie Swim some of the finer points of trimming and fitting a lid on a jar. The exercise is part of practicing closed forms in pottery.

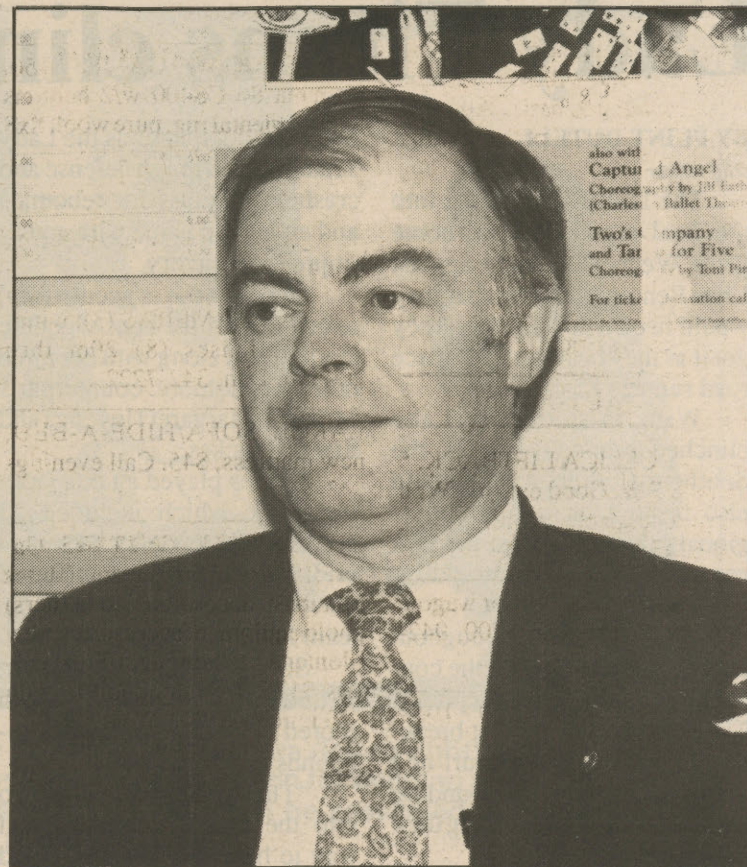


PHOTO BY ARTHUR MASON

Dick Hillier

V. P. of Admin. takes a new job back East

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

Five and a half years ago Dick Hillier followed the well traveled Oregon Trail west, settling in Eugene, to experience a "different environment." He became the Vice President of Administration for LCC.

In a few weeks, Dick Hillier will say "good-bye" to Lane County and his head back east to New Jersey to take a job as the Dean of Administration and Finance at the Hudson County Community College.

Hillier said his new job will take him to a much more, "multi-cultural and urban community college."

"The campus culture will be different. Both staff and student population are much more diverse than here at LCC," he said.

"It (Eugene) is a completely different culture. People from here need to visit other community colleges around the country to appreciate all that LCC offers."

Hillier advised that even though LCC has much to offer, "we really have to examine how we deal with each other on cam-

pus. We need a much clearer understanding of shared decision making and we need to know the responsibilities of the different people on campus."

"My goals for the next three to five years," said Hillier, "are to help bring Hudson (Community College) from its embryonic stage in order to be able to provide full-fledged student services, and to provide an environment for students so they can attain their education."

Hillier announced his resignation to the Board of Education at its Feb. 10 meeting. College President Jerry Moskus said that he was sorry to see Hillier leaving and wished him luck in his new job.

Hillier's last day at LCC will be Feb. 26. He said that he will be returning to Lane County to visit friends and see his daughter graduate from Sheldon High School. Of his time here at Lane, Hillier said, "I've gotten more than I've given at this institution. One thing that I hope is that I've been viewed as honest and trustworthy of things dealing with the financial well-being of this institution."

Classes held at Springfield Depot

■ Commuting between on and off campus classes proves to be difficult for some students.

BY DON REYNOLDS
staff writer

Responding to a lack of classroom space between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., the Lane Community College Office of Instruction has scheduled classes off campus, causing some students confusion and inconvenience.

The courses: math, writing and psychology, have been held at the Springfield Depot because higher than expected enrollment led to a shortage of available space at the main campus, says Jim Ellison, vice president of instruction.

"We looked (for a location off campus) out of necessity," explains Ellison. Although several locations were considered, the depot was chosen because it

is a short drive to campus and the price was right: it's free. Ellison also stressed LCC's commitment to use resources that already exist within the community.

Of three courses scheduled for the depot this term, only one—Math 95—is still in session. Lack of student attendance caused the writing and psychology courses to be cancelled.

Some students were surprised to find that they had enrolled in an off campus course. Location of the courses was listed as TBA (to be announced) in LCC schedules and made no comment about the possibility of the courses being held at the depot.

"I knew that the location

would be announced on the first day of class," relates computer science student Pete Anderson. "All other classes like that are held on campus." Anderson, who rides a bus to school, says he experiences some inconvenience getting back to school from the depot.

"I have to leave home a half hour earlier" says pre-nursing student Amy Irish. She wishes she had known the math course was being held in Springfield. "It's so hard to find a parking place on campus at 10 a.m.; I'm almost always late for my next class."

"That was a problem," admits Ellison, who says that schedules for spring term will list the Springfield Depot.

College Algebra (Math 111) will be the only course offered at the Springfield Depot spring term.

Feb. 19-22

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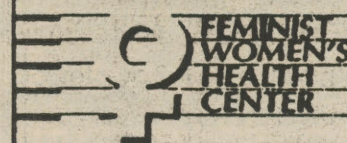
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Our pastors are located
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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. The TORCH reserves the right to not run an ad. All ads MUST have a verifiable name and phone number. Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

AUTOS

'80 TOY CELICA LIFTBACK. 5 sp. AC. T.W. Good ext.-int. Well kept, dependable, more. \$1800, 726-6213.

'80 MAZDA GLC 4 door wagon. Good commuter car. \$700. 942-9282.

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CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....\$200
86 VW.....\$50
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Chose from thousands starting \$50. FREE Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929.

1984 RENAULT ENCORE clean, straight, 4 speed, 40+ mpg. 91,100 miles. \$700 OBO. Dan, 345-2400.

'79 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON, auto, AC, all power, am/fm, original owner. 68,000 miles. \$1895, 484-7363.

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CYCLES/SCOOTERS

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY - New 1983 Yamaha Virago. Extremely well maintained. 6,500 miles. Phone Beth, 485-0557.

BICYCLES

NISHIKI CASCADE, great shape. Asking \$250 OBO. Call Chad, 485-5355.

52CM CUSTOM ROAD BIKE - many excellent components. \$495 OBO. Must see. Dave, 342-7222.

FOR SALE

LOW MILEAGE PC for sale. Hyundai 286E 40MB HD & keyboard, VGA monitor, Logitech Dextra Mouse, Windows 3.0. Original containers. Selling to upgrade, \$825. 741-7607, please

leave a message.

NINTENDO W/9 GAMES \$150. Yamaha 86 CS400 w/2 helmets \$450. Oriental rug, pure wool, 8x8 1/2" \$595 OBO. 461-2098.

MUST SELL HIDE-A-BED sofa in good condition. Call during evenings, 744-0775.

PENTAX CAMERAS (3); winders (2); lenses (8) 20mm thru 200mm. Dan, 342-7222.

LARGE SOFA/HIDE-A-BED, new mattress, \$45. Call evenings 343-5514.

BUY & SELL GUITARS Galore!! Musical Instruments (flutes to tubas, accordions to zithers) photo equipment accessories, new Montana Dreadnought Folk guitars \$175, free tambourine with \$10 purchase. 361 West 5th.

NEW PANASONIC Transcription machine. Standard cassette size. \$150. 747-3314.

LAB RESCUE - RETRAINED Labrador Retrievers seek new owners for a 2nd chance. Call 686-1240.

VERY COMFORTABLE couch/loveseat. Off-white; Aztec designing, throw pillows. \$650 OBO. 726-5257.

1985 S-10 BLAZER, ski gear, refrigerator, copier, bianchi bicycle, 16" girl's bicycle. Contact Deanna, 687-8366.

HP-485X CALCULATOR with books, \$230 OBO. Only 5 months old. 689-8687.

SOLOFLEX. Used very little, \$350. Upper and lower body attachments. 744-2429.

SONY SINGLE DISC CD player. Excellent condition. \$45. Chris. 687-0944.

WANTED

NO CASH CLOTHING STASH needs clothing & household items for students at LCC. Bring your donations to PE 301.

WE WANT YOUR MONEY! Help your LCC track team by making a donation. Chris, 741-3273.

FREE

FREE LUNCH AT NOON; Bible study from 1:00-1:50, every Thursday in HE 105. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

CONCERNED ABOUT ALCOHOL, DRUG, OR ADDICTION RELATED ISSUES? LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT OR EDUCATION GROUP?

ONGOING RECOVERY GROUP
Mondays 12:00-12:50
CEN 316

ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION GROUP
Mondays 1:00-1:50
CEN 316

ALCOHOL AND DRUG AWARENESS GROUP
Wednesdays 12:00-12:50
CEN 316

SUPPORT GROUP FOR AFFECTED OTHERS
Tuesdays 1:00-1:50
CEN 316

For more information drop by APR 215A or call ext. 2178.

A student service provided by the LCC Substance Abuse Prevention Program

FREE LUNCH & BIBLE STUDY. Every Wed. 12-1 in room 240 Math/Arts. Episcopal Campus Ministries.

FREE CLOTHES, TOYS, & household items at the No Cash Clothing Stash. PE 301.

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU EARNING CENTS or dollars? Tired of being stressed out by bosses? 744-2807.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6070.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900.

OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED RIDERS needed to exercise endurance horses for long distance rider. Serious inquiries only. 686-1240.

HELP TO SAVE OUR EARTH. Join an OSPIRG project group and make a difference today!

SERVICES

WOMEN'S CLINIC in Student Health: For \$25 get a complete physical, including a breast exam, Pap, and screening for sexually transmitted diseases, urine infection, and anemia. Inquire about birth control pills (\$5/pack). Also available are: Pregnancy testing (\$6), infection checks, PMS, menopause, and menstrual problems.

JDU COMPUTER SERVICES - Typing, laser printer, late hours, graphics. Brendan Joyce, 686-9128. FAX 686-5416.

NEED COMPUTER HELP? We can help with setup and basic instruction. PC/Mac. 747-3314.

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The Torch

is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Production Manager

Inquire in The Torch office 205 CEN.

Applications will be accepted thru Feb. 24.

GOOD AS NEW Furniture & Upholstering. Sofas and loveseats from \$99. Recliners from \$79. Occasional chairs from \$39. TVs from \$79. Occasional tables from \$20. 4094 W. 11th. Call 345-3449.

THE NO CASH CLOTHING STASH is a free service to LCC students. PE 301.

CLEANUP WORK - Brush cut & hauled, leaves raked/hauled, trash hauled, land cleared, etc. Call Stahl's Property Maintenance for more details, 345-4877.

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths. See large ad elsewhere in this paper. Forest Village Apts. 678-1318.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apartment in Springfield. Andy, 744-2169.

EDUCATION

PRIVATE VIOLIN lessons, \$16/hr; \$8/1/2 hr - Kevin Lefohn, 683-5597.

PRIVATE ITALIAN lessons by an experienced native teacher. Call 895-3288.

CHILDCARE BASICS I - Health & safety of children. Free, March 19, PE 205, 1-5 p.m. Pre-registration required. Ext. 2025.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Tool box & tools, Call 754-1839 to identify.

EVENTS

UNCOOKED, UNKNOWN, UNLEASHED; RAW an evening of original works presented by graduate students of the Department of Dance. Dougherty Dance Theatre, University of Oregon, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 & 20, 8:00 p.m., \$3.

LEARN MORE about the realities of hunger and homelessness with OSPIRG, Wednesday in the cafeteria.

MESSAGES

ADOPTION: The only way to fulfill our dream of having a child is through adoption. We would provide a happy, secure, loving home for your baby. Attorney involved. Please call Maureen and Greg before 7:00 PM, 1-800/982-1520.

SUPPORT GROUP for Disabled meets Thurs. at 1:00 in Library 316.

LCC KARATE CLUB - Fridays 7-9 p.m. in PE 125. All styles welcome.

SHOW SUPPORT for a stronger campus recycling program. Use OSPIRG's new can & bottle bins.

Stop by & chat at the purple flag with the rainbow in the cafeteria.

Shteve "Big Daddy" Vogel - Congratulations (finally) on the birth of your baby girl! It's not the same around here without you. S.

NEW PRES. continued from page 1

have funds and need to find effective ways to benefit students with that money. There must be something that's really exciting, really outstanding, that will benefit students and give them good memories of this year at LCC. We're looking for student input, student ideas."

Holbrook says that he is confident he can do the job of Vice President but is concerned about insuring a

smooth transition in leadership of the SRC. Holbrook said, "For a while I'll be doing double duty as Vice President while training a suitable replacement for SRC Director. I also want to focus on getting the student book exchange operational as soon as possible. I want to have some fun with the students, create an atmosphere of excitement rather than depression or aggression."

The Clothes Horse

Resale has never been like this before...
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720 E. 13th
Free parking Open 7 days

FOREST VILLAGE

Apartments
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Quiet, Quiet, Quiet

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By calling 747-4501, ext. 2697
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Orange Caesar Mocktail
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House Salad/Choice of Dressings
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Baklava

Lunch served: Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Next to the Deli, in the Northeast Corner of the Cafeteria

Buy a Mug of Coffee at the Deli for \$4.50 and get unlimited refills for 25 cents.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTE:

Beginning Spring Term 1993, all requests for refunds of tuition will be processed through the Admissions Office. No refund of tuition or fees will be awarded for withdraws from classes occurring after the first two weeks of the term except in the case of illness (which requires medical documentation from the student's doctor and must be submitted to the Admissions Office prior to the end of the eighth week of the term). For further information, call the Admissions Office 726-2207.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP

For help completing the 1993-94 financial aid application, attend the last workshop on Thursday, Feb. 25 in Apprenticeship room 214.

UO OUTDOOR PROGRAM PRESENTS:

"From Tibet to Hunza: Traversing the Ancient Silk Road."

Paul Amstutz will give a slide presentation of a cultural and landscape trek that begins on the Tibetan Plateau and descends to China's Taklamakan Desert. The presentation is on Monday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. It will be held in 100 Willamette Hall at the UO. The event is free to students and Outdoor Program community members. There is a \$1 general admission charge.

For more information on UO Outdoor Program events, call 346-4365.

FRIENDS OF EUGENE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Sunday, Feb. 28, in the Eugene Public Library's Lecture room at 2 p.m., the Friends of Eugene Public Library will present a film/lecture titled "Tamanawis Illahee" or "Spirit of the Land." It will be presented by historian Edwin Bingham, professor of history emeritus at the UO, discussion will follow afterward.

This free program is made possible through the auspices of the Oregon Council for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

'WILD IN THE CITY'

Bill Castillo, non-game biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, will be the featured speaker at the ODFW meeting. ODFW has just released a 30-minute video entitled "Wild in the City" along with a booklet which explains how home-owners can enhance their backyards to attract a variety of animals, birds and butterflies.

The public is invited to view the video and Castillo will be available for questions afterward.

The meeting will be held at the Eugene Garden Club on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 485-BIRD.

**IF YOU WANT TO MAKE IT
IN THE REAL WORLD,
SPEND A SEMESTER IN OURS.**



Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the Walt Disney World SUMMER/FALL '93 College Program.

WHEN: Monday, March 1
9:00am

WHERE: Administration Bldg.
Boardroom

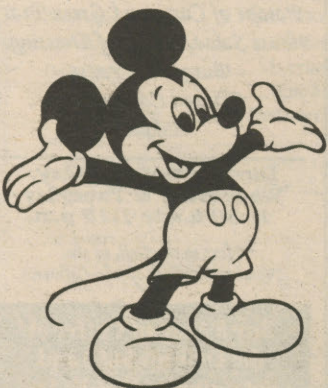
Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '93 College Program.

Interviews will follow the presentation. The following majors are encouraged to attend: SUMMER—Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, and Theatre/Drama. FALL—All majors welcome.

For more information
Contact: Cooperative Education
Phone: 726-2203

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VESSELS cont. from page 4

actual prayers are cast onto the elaborate vase.

Some artists find the slow process of metalsmithing helpful as they work with every detail. For example, both of Patricia Nelson's copper and silver boxes possess a quality of accomplished craftsmanship and fashion through precise soldering and intricate pattern designs.

Eugene artist Marcia Macdonald has submitted a piece taken from the idea of a typical colander. Instead of having normal holes for the water to run through, hers are comprised of dots and notches laid out in morse code, which according to Macdonald, enables her to express herself with metal the way other artists would with materials such as clay.

With many more extraordinary works displayed, the show offers to the viewer a fascinating look into the realm of what is currently being done with metalsmithing.

"Vessels" will run through March 12 with a reception set for Friday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. inside the LCC Art Department Gallery.

SENATE cont. from page 3

He noted that SRC staff are being cross trained in other counseling functions so that they will be able to give more meaningful responses to student inquiries.

Holbrook also reported that one SRC staff member was assigned to do informal student polls. The first poll question asked if students would be in favor of a \$6 fee per term to fund Student Health Services. The SRC received 80 responses in favor of such a fee and two responses opposed to the idea.

Holbrook emphasized that the polls are not scientific but thought such polls might be of use to the Senate in gathering student input.

In other business, the Senate:

- Ratified the Professional Aviation Maintenance Association.

- Tabled a motion to fund the Communications Committee until more information is available.

- Tabled discussion of a memorial fund in memory of Donovan Rubio.

- Tabled discussion of a possible demonstration of appreciation to Hollingsworth for his actions during the first part of the school year.

Student government funding varies in Oregon's CC system

■ Few student governments supported by student fees.

BY ARLENE HOUGLAND
staff writer

According to John Mitchell, new ASLCC President, two functions of the student government at Lane are to represent the needs of the student body to the college administration and the community, and to fund events and activities that enrich students culturally and academically.

An important factor in implementing student government activities is funding. Student governments at community colleges in Oregon receive their funding from various sources.

LCC's student government currently receives \$5 per student per term which funds ASLCC

operations and activities. In February the college estimates how many students they anticipate will enroll in the Fall term. From that figure the college determines the annual ASLCC budget.

The primary source of funding for student government at most of the community colleges in Oregon comes from the general fund at each college. Many student governments supplement this funding with other sources. For instance at Portland Community College a percentage of the vending income at the college is shared with their student body association.

Clatsop Community College in Astoria has a unique type of student government. Mary Beth Reed, President of their Associated Student Body Incorporated says their student government operates like a business. Reed

says that their budget comes from the general fund. In addition they raise the remainder of their budget from fundraisers. ASBI pays \$18,000 from their operating budget to a business coordinator to manage the business affairs of the organization.

Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham charges students a mandatory student activity fee of \$1 per credit up to 12 credits. This money is used to fund Mt. Hood's student government. Jeanette Slagle, Vice President of student activities at Mt. Hood, says that 40 per cent of that money is used to support Mt. Hood's sports program.

Student government at Tillamook Bay Community College relies completely on donations and fundraisers for their financial support.

In future issues The Torch will look at some more in depth information about student government budgets, services and activities at campuses around the state, and what kinds of remuneration student officers receive at various community colleges.

**LCC Foodservices presents:
'Meet you at the Breakfast Spot'
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Maxi Blueberry Pancakes
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**Bring in this coupon for 25¢ off
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Problems with alcohol and drugs?
Difficulties with anger?
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**Thursdays (Winter Term)
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