

photo by Jeff Patterson

## You fought the crowds, the computer, but...

with 40 more courses listed in the registration tabloid, 136 more class sections available, and a total of 1,633 more seats ready for occupancy in the LCC classroom, the course enrollment may have slipped 993 from the fall term figure of last year. Maybe.

Bob Marshall, director of admissions, points out that the most recent figures do not include late registration totals. Late registration will end Sept. 29. "I can't speculate at this point what the final figures will be, Marshall admitted, "and it's too early to tell if enrollment is, in fact, down." Marshall says there does seem to be some changing patterns developing in enrollment figures when compared with last year's. The evening program enrollment is up, but students don't appear to be enrolling in both day and night classes. And the staff newsletter, "The Daily," reported on the last day of the regular registration period that there were increases from last year in Special Programs, Mass Communication, and Language Arts Departments, while decreases were appearing in the enrollments of the Social Science, and Art & Applied Design Departments.

## Board holds long session—resolves various issues

by Steve Myers

Exhibiting unusual levity at last night's meeting, the LCC Board of Education agreed on all the agenda items.

In a three and one half hour session, the board approved 11 topics ranging from the president's evaluation to KLCC Advisory Commission selections.

After extensive debate, the board unanimously passed board member Les Henrikson's motion requesting LCC President Eldon Schafer and his staff meet with representative groups from the college and decide what questions should be included on an appraisal of the president's performance.

This decision confirmed the board's desire to obtain data from other segments of the college population before going ahead with the evaluation process. It urged Schafer to solicit student and staff participation in development of the evaluation questions.

Board members felt that if the evaluation process was to be of any value it should be as comprehensive as possible.

In other business:

- The board filled four vacancies on the seven-member KLCC Advisory Commission. Named to the commission were Alan Scott, attorney; Michael Makela, KVAL-TV reporter; Sharon Genasci, filmmaker; and Charles Kraus, writer/entertainer and broadcaster.

- Jim Rear, owner of Rear's Manufacturing in Eugene, was nominated to the final position on the LCC Budget Committee by board member Jim Pitney. The board voiced its unanimous approval of the selection.

In recommending Rear, Pitney reflected the mood of the lengthy session.

"He is an excellent choice," Pitney said of Rear. "He's about Mrs. (Board Member Charlene) Curry's age. . . he has grandchildren."

To which Curry jokingly replied, "He must be a very young grandfather."

## LCC levy squeaks by voters; class, job cutbacks avoided

by Sarah Jenkins

With over a 2,000 vote margin, Lane County voters have approved LCC's \$555,000 tax levy. The Sept. 19 election was the last chance on the ballot for the measure, which was designed to balance LCC's 1978-79 budget.

College officials, including President Eldon Schafer, had feared that the "taxpayers' revolt," symbolized by Measures 6 and 11, would jeopardize the measure's passage. But with nine out of 10 Lane County school budgets receiving approval, the fears were apparently unfounded.

This was the third appearance of an LCC tax measure this year. Measures which would have provided the college with an additional \$784,000 in property taxes were defeated in May and June.

However, this most recent tax request reflected a cut of 29 percent, which may have been the determining factor at the polls. The vote tally was 13,904 to 11,791.

Schafer had stated that failure of the measure could have meant cutbacks in class schedules during winter and spring terms. He had also been instructed by the Board of Education to freeze all college hiring, except that which he deemed "essential."

According to the president, hiring should now be more "timely" than it has been since the budget difficulties began last year.

The \$555,000 represents an increase outside the constitutional six percent limitation of the tax base, which is currently \$5.2 million.

Approval of the levy increased the local property tax for LCC from last year's \$1.35 per \$1,000 assessed value to an estimated \$1.37 for this year.

## F · A · C · E · S

'I felt an emptiness . . .'

## Setting new goals

by Frank Babcock

Philosophical one moment—farcical the next; modish hair, beard and wire-rimmed glasses—happily married and owner of an immaculate suburban home. At 26, Bob Waite is a study of contrasts.

And that duality in his character reflects the contrasting roles he has filled since graduating from a small coastal high school.

Today, Waite is settling down and setting goals—and is cynical about his past.

"My only goal in high school," he says, "was to leave my home town."

"Well, I had kind of a goal to be a half-crazed Albanian dwarf, but I was too tall and they wouldn't take me."

"So anyway, in 1970, the way you escaped your home town was to get on highway—stick out thumb, which I did. I hitch-hiked all the way to the next town—seven miles away."

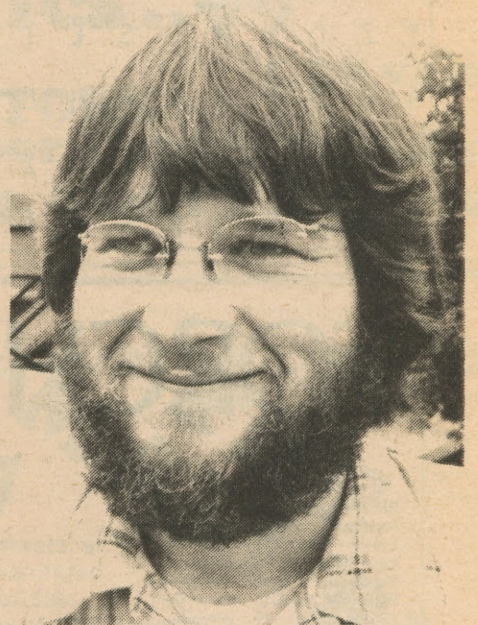
"I then became a 'pasty-faced peace freak.'"

Waite's tenure as a Viet Nam era pacifist was highlighted by "just doing a lot of talking about some heavy duty stuff. I was not into violence," he says, "because I didn't think it was a good way to go."

"However," he says, raising an index finger, "I did have a friend who was going to blow up a Georgia-Pacific pulp mill with 12 sticks of dynamite. With 12 sticks he might have gotten the guard shack—maybe."

"But, alas, he was arrested with the dynamite in his possession before he had the opportunity to use it. He ended up in the Marine Corps. Today he's as straight as anybody."

Waite then moved to Spokane, Wash. for a while where he odd-jobbed from janitor of a sheet music store to manager of a car wash. It was in Spokane where he met Margaret, now his wife,



Bob Waite has a new set of goals. But he once aspired to be an Albanian dwarf.

photo by William A. Jewell

Marriage required a new outlook: "Good heavens! What self-respecting pasty-faced peace freak would get married?"

Hishome town wedding was followed by a home town job in a plywood plant. "But after a while I began to realize that the mill was just an 'ant farm' for the town and I was getting bored. That's when we came here (Eugene)."

"I then became a car salesman and wore a suit."

continued on page 8

## Inside today...

Peanuts comes to  
The TORCH

page 2



New board member  
speaks out

page 3

Photo guide to LCC  
jogging trails

pages 6 & 7



# The Second Page

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Opinion pages can be given any number of names. In the past ours have been called "Memoranda," "Letters & Editorials," and "Feedback," to name a few. But this year, with the

addition of Peanuts, puzzles and regular columns from people like ASLCC President Jim Cox, those just didn't seem to fit. So we will now call it "The Second Page" -- an easy place to find a little bit of everything.



## collegiate camouflage

B Y R Y A R E K C A H T Y I N  
A R E N K L U A F L Z A C K Y  
B A Y L T O P O Z O L T C R O  
R H K E X O W B M F W E V O T  
O G S K T U W E L A B A W G S  
N U V E Z U H N I N L W C R L  
T A E N O T G N I K R A T C O  
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A N D F A R M H U X E L R K I  
N Y S T I N E H Z L O S O L A  
E R N O S N E V E T S L O Z A

Can you find the novelists?

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BENNETT  
BRONTE  
CAPOTE  
CERVANTES  
CRANE  
DEFOE  
DOSTOYEVSKY  
FAULKNER  
GOETHE  
GORKI  
HUXLEY  
KEROUAC  
MALAMUD  
ORWELL  
SAROYAN  
SOLZHENITSYN  
STEINBECK  
STEVENSON  
TARKINGTON  
THACKERAY  
TOLSTOY  
TWAINE  
VERNE  
VONNEGUT  
WAUGH  
WOOLF  
ZOLA

# President's Column

by Jim Cox, ASLCC President

Beginning August 26 an air of excitement has been mounting for the community colleges in Oregon. The ASLCC hosted a Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC) meeting at Heceta Head. There were nine of thirteen schools represented. It was apparent that a change is happening in all of Oregon's community colleges. There has been a steady awareness by faculty and administration of the problems that community college students face. They no longer want to be narrow-minded and turn their students off to education. Due to this, you will find your instructors providing more alternatives.

I must reflect on my first term at Lane Community College. The support and encouragement given to me by my instructors made all the difference in the world. This has led me to boast about the exceptional faculty and staff at LCC. There is a feeling of care and concern. I feel that all returning and new students should have as positive an experience as I have had. We, the Senate, intend to see that this type of contact between staff and student continues. It is the feeling of myself, my cabinet and the Senate to do whatever is possible for the students to see that their time in school is an enjoyable one.

One of the things that we have felt is essential to accomplish this is the publication of a Teacher and Course Description. This booklet will contain specific information about the instructor and give a conscientious outline of the course emphasis. This booklet intends to enlighten the student on the method of instruction—lecture and evaluation (grading process)—used by each instructor.

Also we intend to, by whatever means possible, give the student body pertinent policy changes as we receive them from those students serving on

various college committees. We have all dedicated ourselves to be in touch with the needs and feelings of all the students, including the night students, the Downtown students and all the outreach students. Already we have been looking into such things as student lounges, quality and variety in Food Services, discounts for ID cardholders, the PE towel and gym clothes shortage, how measures 6 and 11 will affect the student, and the possibility of student participation in collective bargaining on campus.

It has been our concern that there be student activities such as: Performances, lectures, and exhibits during the hours that most students are here at Lane to give you more variety.

We have been working all summer familiarizing ourselves with the school system to find out where the system might be failing you and supplying our energies to make it work for you. We feel that we have a fair understanding and can help you with almost any problem or question.

The Student Resource Center (SRC) is now fully staffed and working to provide more and better services than ever before in transportation, housing, child care referral, voter registration, recycling, ID photo program, coupon exchange, OSPIRG, and community services referral. Our lawyer (Joe McKeever) is back and will be holding office hours starting Sept. 28.

There are now available four Senate positions to be filled by new students of Lane. Positions are also available on numerous college committees which are responsible to President Eldon Schafer.

Education still is and always will be the backbone of the community. It is through knowledge that we grow and solve our problems. It is my hope that through education we will all learn to recognize one another's gifts and abilities and that these abilities will be acknowledged as they mature.

## Letters

TO: The TORCH

I have just recently read the September 14-28 issue of The TORCH and would like to commend you for its content, layout, and student information. I see that there has been a remarkable improvement from last year. Continue the good work.

James D. Cox, ASLCC President

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

SCRIBE	ANSWERED
CLEVER	RETRIEVE
RIDING	FORENSIC
ACTED	NON IDA
PHASES	ASP ADEN
EEG	REEL SPENT
	RESILIENCE
STA	MALAMUD TED
PHLOGISTON	
ROILS	INCH MIB
IRMA	MOA HELENA
NEE	MAD MOTHS
KANGAROO	AMTRAK
LUTETIUM	RETILE
ESSAYERS	GROCCER

# TORCH

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Associate Editor: Sarah Jenkins  
Features Editor: Frank Babcock  
Photo Editor: Jeff Patterson  
Entertainment Editor: Paul Land  
Production Adviser: Darlene Gore  
Faculty Adviser: Pete Peterson  
Copysetting: Nikki Brazy, Judy Sonstein

The TORCH is published on Thursdays, September through June.

News stories are compressed, concise reports, intended to be as objective as possible. Some may appear with by-lines to indicate the reporter responsible.

News features, because of a broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They will be identified with a "feature" by-line.

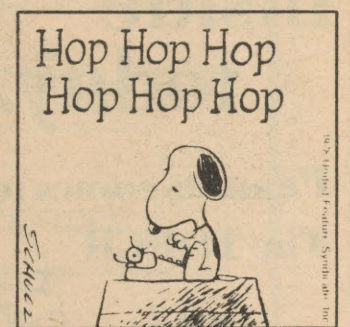
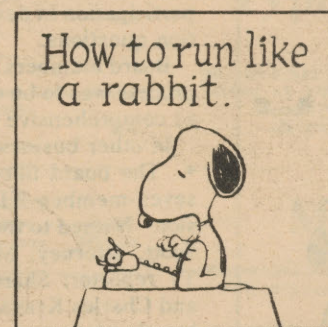
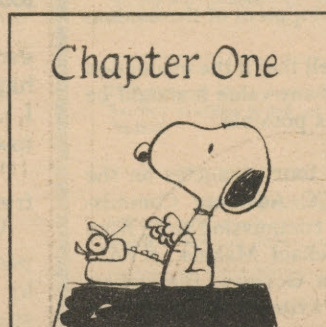
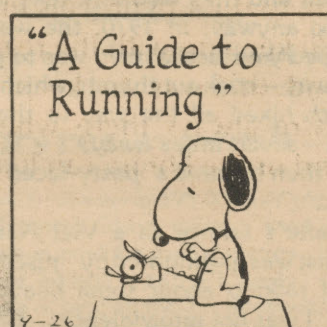
"Forums" are intended to be essays contributed by TORCH readers. They must be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. The Editor reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

Editorials are signed by the newspaper staff writer, and express only his/her opinion.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 East 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 234

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz





# New board member questions LCC policies

by Steve Myers

"I may talk boldly, but I move slowly," clarified Les Hendrickson, one of the new LCC Board of Education members.

In a Sept. 21 TORCH interview, Hendrickson, whose full-time work is in curriculum evaluation for the Eugene School District, explained why he thinks he has come under a lot of criticism in his bold—some say aggressive—questioning into LCC administrative policy.

Much of the criticism stems from a series of letters which he wrote to college administrators after his election to the board April 4. The letters asked questions about college expenditures — travel budgets for deans, for example, and the costs of the ACCESS program.

In a July work session, the other six board members attempted to halt Hendrickson's individual attempts to acquire information. The board reminded him of its normal or standard procedure for obtaining data, and for making decisions on the data.

But last week Hendrickson told the TORCH he had never planned making any decision on his own. He simply wanted information which was available to the public through the Freedom of Information Act.

"I see a board member's role as figuring out the right thing to do," he added, "and the college administration's role as figuring out how to do it. I don't see how limiting board member's access to the institution's employees will help board members in that role. It seems to me that board members should be encouraged to ask questions," he said. "The classic problem with a board," Hendrickson concluded, "is that they don't give enough time to the institution."

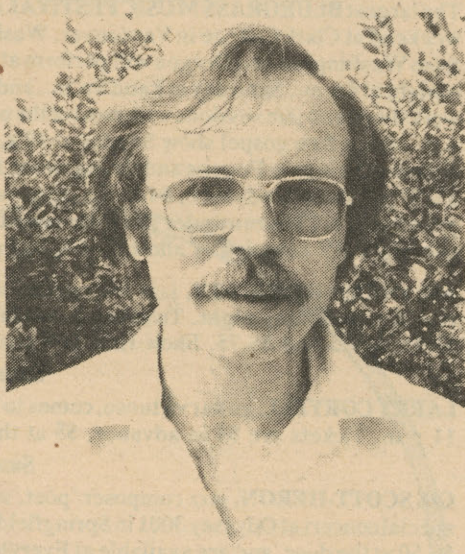
LCC Board of Education Chairman Larry Perry countered in a phone interview last week, "One board member should not be demanding information that requires a lot of research. This type of request should come from the entire board." Perry said the reason is simple: "It's not fair to the administrators, because time taken away from them is time taken away from the college."

Since his fellow board members objected to Hendrickson's personal inquiries, he admits he has curbed his questioning of administrators. "I understand that calling

up some of the deans and asking for information may make them uncomfortable," he explained. However, he says that staff people still offer him their views and information.

Some speculation has arisen to whether Hendrickson's dogged pursuit of administrative information is a result of the college's termination of his wife, a staff employee, in March of 1977.

Dr. Sarah Hendrickson was a part-time physician for the Student Health Services during the 1976-1977 school year. The firing came due to conflicts between her and



Les Hendrickson, LCC board of education member, has come under a lot of criticism lately. photo by Jeff Patterson

Health Services Director Laura Oswalt. But according to Hendrickson his wife was fired because "she backed up staff members" (whom Oswalt had reprimanded). Hendrickson denied this past event affects his decisions as a member of the board. But the incident, in fact, focused his attention on the possibility of running for a board seat. And it did, he admits, raise some questions about the Student Health Services.

"It raises a budgetary question . . .," he elaborated. "What is the extent of the desirability of having a full-time director (Oswalt) in the health services?" he asks. "The operation doesn't seem to have a large enough patient load and complex volume to justify a full-time administrative salary. I

think that perhaps a half-time salary would be better."

Yet Hendrickson is quick to add that he hasn't come to any final conclusions. He admits "any conclusions you come to alone can be wrong."

Jack Carter, dean of students, is directly in charge of the health services and he feels that the service does warrant a full-time

the ACCESS Corporation, which is developing videotaped instruction modules for college courses.

"The costs of the ACCESS program are probably greater than \$300,000. However the board has not yet seen a full accounting of the costs. Nor has the board seen an estimation of the profitability."

"Is this a speculative capital invest

## 'Should the board members consider having an outside auditor come in . . . ?'

administrative salary.

"In my judgment we need someone to monitor the place at all times," he stated. "Should student usage drop, then I would consider a half-time salary."

Carter also pointed out that usage of the Student Health Services picked up during the last three months of the 1977-78 year.

SHS Director Oswalt states firmly, "I've been here seven years and I'm busy all the time." And Oswalt told the TORCH that patient visits to the health services dropped from the 1976-77 daily average of 66.1 to 52.7 last year. However, she explains that the relocation of the service (from the Health/PE Building to the Center Building) at the beginning of last school year, and the construction around the new location site kept down usage of the service.

Hendrickson also wonders about other college expenditures besides those incurred by administrators. He doubts that the envisioned construction of an olympic-size swimming pool, in Phase II of the Health-Aquatics and PE Building, is an appropriate expenditure of funds. He also raises questions about college spending on

ment?" he queried. "Should the board members consider having an outside auditor come in and establish what its (ACCESS) costs are and what its probable returns to the college are?"

"What if we put the money in the bank, would we get the same return?"

Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen stated that "to the best of my knowledge a full report had been given to the board in February of 1978." This report stated that the ACCESS program had spent \$245,845.19 since it began operation in 1975.

Rasmussen went on to add, "ACCESS is not a speculative investment. It is a curriculum development project. The Cambridge Press is offering the tape and video text for sale and money will be returned to the college for further curriculum development."

In general, Hendrickson respects many college administrators and says they run the institution well. But he is quick to point out that "there could be better planning, better cost control and tighter management." And,

continued on page 10

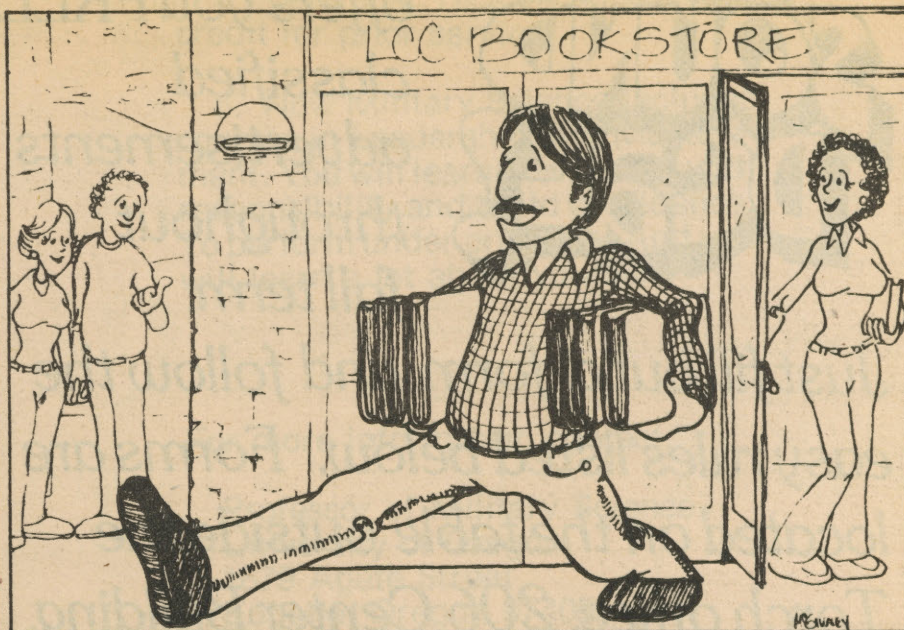


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# "Pippin" cast selected

by Paul Land

Casting for LCC Theater's fall production of the comic musical "Pippin" was completed last week. The show, directed by Rojo Ragozzino, opens Nov. 24 at the LCC Performing Arts Theater.

Ragozzino was extremely pleased with the auditions. "The talent level was very high, and I am sorry there weren't more roles available," he said. Rehearsals began last Monday and will continue until opening night.

## The cast:

LEADING PLAYER

Larry Sutton

PIPPIN

Grant Cummings

HARLES

Fred Pattle

EWIS

Tim Foster

FAWSTRADA  
BERTHE  
CATHERINE  
THE HEAD

Roxy Ragozzino  
Mary Pack  
Jane Chase  
Richard Bell

Additional players include Nicola Foster, Amy Puscas, Patti DeBardo, Kathy Waisanen, Anne Porter, Lynn Best, Hope Shiver, Jackie Roach, Brian Dutra, Jim Edson, Don Sutton, Everett Ballard, Gene Newton, and Dan Sachs.

Season tickets are available at a reduced rate to LCC students and staff members, and production coordinator Richard Reid is "very pleased" with the response to the offer. Reid said that this is the first year the season tickets—good for "Pippin" and the other two LCC Theater productions, "Arms and the Man" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot"—have been available.

Community patrons of the Theater will also have a chance to purchase tickets on a season basis. According to Reid, order forms were mailed out last Tuesday to 4,000 people on the Theater's mailing list, and orders are already beginning to flood the office.

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The advertisement must be non-commercial in nature — There is a 15 word limit per ad in any category desired — Every ad must be accompanied by the advertiser's name, phone number and address (This information is confidential). — Ads will be printed at the discretion of The TORCH—

## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

### IN CONCERT

#### Thursday

**PERCY HILO** will perform authentic folksongs of the American West at the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid, tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

**NANTUCKET**, an up and coming rock and roll band from New England, will appear at The Place tonight for two shows at 8 and 11 p.m. There's a \$1 cover charge.

#### Friday

**MORTON SUBOTNICK**, avant-garde synthesizer composer, will perform his new work, "Sky with Clouds," tonight at 8 p.m. at the U.S. Federal Building Plaza. Admission is \$2.50 at the door. For details call Open Gallery, 345-4857.

**BILLY PRESTON** will appear at MacArthur Court for one show tonight at 7 p.m. Appearing with Preston will be Dan Peek (formerly of America) and Eldridge Cleaver. Tickets are available at Everybody's Records, the Sun Shop and all Christian bookstores, and are priced at \$6.50 in advance—\$7.50 the day of the show.

The largest **BLUEGRASS MUSIC FESTIVAL** ever held in the Northwest will take place this weekend at Clark College in Vancouver, Washington. Fourteen different bluegrass bands from Washington and Oregon will perform at the Clark College Gymnasium in four shows; tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. There will also be workshops and jam sessions with most of the performers beginning Saturday morning at 10 a.m., and a free gospel show Sunday at 10 a.m. Tickets are available locally at Kimball's House of Strings in Eugene and Orangewood Music in Springfield. Tickets will be priced at \$3.50 per show in advance, \$4 at the door, with a season pass good for all performances priced at \$11. Children under 10 will be admitted free. Plenty of free parking is available and overnight RV camping is allowed. For more information call 287-2811 in Portland.

**MAYNARD FERGUSON**, jazz trumpeter, will bring his big band to the Portland Civic Auditorium Friday night. Tickets are available at Lipmans' and the PCA box office for \$7.75, \$6.75 and \$5.75. Show time is 8 p.m.

#### Saturday

**LARRY CORYELL**, guitar virtuoso, comes to The Place, 160 S. Park, for two shows at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door.

#### Sunday

**GIL SCOTT-HERON**, jazz composer/poet, will be performing with Diamond Jackson in a special concert at Odyssey 3001 in Springfield Sunday night. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance—\$6.50 at the door, and are available at Everybody's, the Sun Shop, Odyssey Records and at the concert hall.

**A CAPELLA** works by eight local composers will be performed by the Contemporary Singers at the University of Oregon School of Music, Room 198, Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. The concert will be directed by George Hutto (Eugene Opera) and there will be no admission charge.

#### Monday

**SAVOY BROWN**, veteran British blues rockers, will be at The Place Sunday night for two shows at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are available at The Place for \$5.50 advance—\$6.50 at the door.

### ON STAGE

#### Thursday

**AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK**, a cornball melodrama, kicks off Eugene's Very Little Theater's fall season tonight at 8:15. The play is directed by Ethan Newman. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the VLT box office, 2350 Hilyard.

#### Friday

**HOLD ME**, a crazy comedy by Jules Feiffer, will open tonight at the Oregon Repertory Theater (ORT) downtown in the Atrium. The production is directed by Judd Parkin and multiple roles will be performed by Bill Richie, Carolanne Young, Gini Blake, John Freeman, Philip Miller and Bill Geisslinger. Tickets are on sale at the ORT box office and are priced at \$4.50. Hold Me will play at 8 p.m. this Friday through Monday, Oct. 5-8, and will repeat each weekend through October. Call the ORT box office (485-1946) for reservations.

**KENNEDY'S CHILDREN**, a play by Robert Patrick, will be performed at the WOW Hall Friday and Saturday nights. Produced by Portland's Storefront Actor's Theatre. Curtain is 8 p.m. each night, and tickets are \$3.50 at the door.

### ABC'S "GALACTICA"

## Loused Up In Space

by Paul Land

If nothing else, ABC-TV's new series "Battlestar Galactica" proves that Westerns can still make it on TV.

I mean, look at the evidence: good guys chasing bad guys—chasing good guys, bad guys shooting at good guys and missing, good guys shooting at bad guys and not missing, saloons; complete with worldly women (or is it other-worldly women?), Lorne Greene, commander of the Battlestar Ponderosa—oops, make that Galactica—sending his kids off to battle.

Judging by the three-hour first episode, Battlestar Galactica (BSG for short) will probably blast off with out-of-this-world ratings. Of course, ratings are not usually a good judge of quality; Miss America managed to displace all but two episodes of "Roots" from the top of the Nielsen's earlier this month. But, BSG will probably survive the season, if only for its magnificent special effects.

I say "if only" because the effects are just about all the show has going for it. The "plot" (actually it's more like Silly Putty) is embarrassingly thin. The opening episode was excruciatingly long and pretty boring. It exhibited the standard reverse bell-shaped

curve used in 98% of all action shows: lots of action at the beginning, lots of padding in the middle, lots of action at the end.

The real story of BSG, however, is in the near mirror-image of Star Wars. Not content to let the similarity end at the effects level, the plot borrows heavily from that of the movie. To wit: an evil force seeks to eliminate all good from the universe. One lonely ship (the BSG) stands between the Cylons (that's the bad guys) and Earth. There's a young fighter pilot, a crusty veteran pilot, robots, space maidens, etc. etc. ad nauseam.

The acting, too, is pretty thin, with Lorne Greene showing his greatest form since "Tidal Wave." Effects-wise, BSG makes Star Trek look like My Favorite Martian. Talent-wise, Star Trek makes BSG look like the Gong Show.

Others have noticed the resemblance to Star Wars . . . notably 20th Century Fox, producers of Star Wars, who have sued Universal for \$3 million, charging copyright infringement. Universal has, in turn, countersued Fox, alleging that Fox copied Star Wars from its own 1972 movie, "Silent Running."

Hey, maybe this could be another multi-zillion dollar TV Series . . . "Studio Wars."

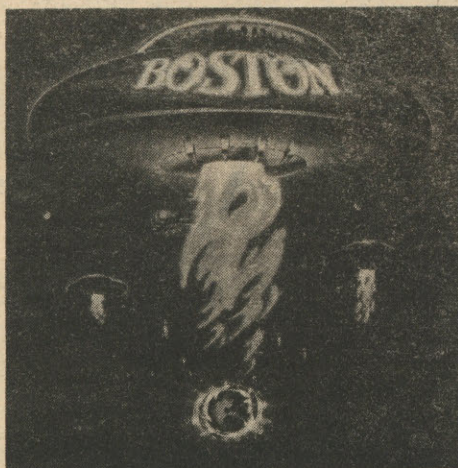


# Boston plays to roaring crowd of 10,000

by Steve Myers

The heavy metal band "Boston" startled and overwhelmed the capacity crowd at MacArthur Court throughout its two hour performance, Thursday Sept. 14.

The five piece ensemble blasted out song after song to an enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 hand clapping, foot stomping, screaming fans. The group played songs from its new album "Don't Look Back" and its first LP release entitled "Boston."



Boston plays a brand of music which can only be described as . . . loud. In fact, the music was loud enough that it could be heard up to three blocks away from the concrete and steel fortress in the center of the U of O campus.

However, volume does not always indicate quality in musical performances. Sometimes it tends to be distracting, which was the case with this electric combo.

Throughout the concert the singing voices of the guitarists Tom Scholz and Brad Delp could barely be heard. At times they were completely inaudible. This is unfortunate because I find the harmony of their voices pleasing in such songs as "More Than A Feeling" and "Something About You." These songs were also distorted and left me less than satisfied with Boston's highly publicized concert sound system.

MacArthur Court has been blamed for ruining earlier concerts, but people have protested the lack of volume rather than the overabundance of it. Boston should have turned its amplifiers down and featured voices instead of screeching guitar chords.

As it was, the assemblage sitting in the floor section (about 2,000 people) of the gym found Boston's concert music much to its liking and spent more time standing on the chairs rather than sitting on them. This crowd reaction was well received by the rocksters on stage and spurred the combo

into even louder musical selections.

The crowd's excitement can partially be justified by the amount of energy the band members put into their show and the stage presence they generate. Even with the acoustics as bad as they were, I found my eyes glued to the show the musicians put on. Bass guitarist, Fran Sheehan, was constant rhythm in motion as he danced the night away behind guitarist/singer Delp. But Delp was the true star of the show and he was not afraid to show it. When he wasn't playing his guitar, he was prancing around the stage singing lyrics or shaking hands with front row fans.

Boston's musical selection consisted entirely of hit songs from its first album and latest release "Don't Look Back" (which sounds almost exactly like the first album). I believe that most of this band's concert

problems stem from the technical aspects of creating or recreating its music. The success that Boston enjoyed on its albums is greatly due to the genius of guitarist/keyboardist Scholz. A fanatical fan of electronical sound

in music, Scholz has used his talent for creating electronic music with a great degree of success in Boston's albums. But his concert performance leads me to believe that

continued on back cover

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# Going Jogging? LCC has 14.

Photos and Story by Jeff Patterson

With jogging quickly becoming one of America's favorite pastimes for the young and not-so-young, LCC is keeping up the pace.

For those of you new to the college and new to jogging, there are many trails surrounding the campus to be explored.

If you have signed up for a beginning jogging class, names like the Power Plant, Bloomberg Road, Poison Ivy Lane, and the Turkey Trot may become all too familiar to you during the next ten weeks.

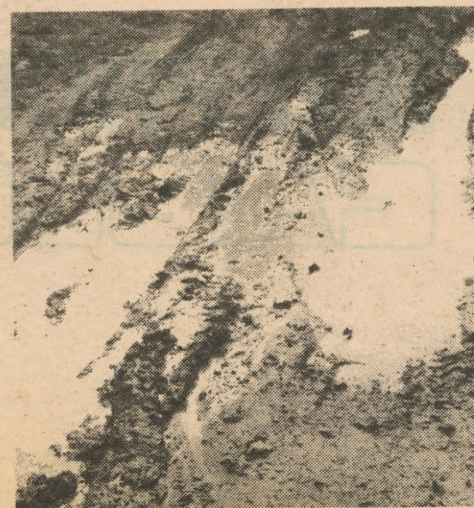
On an average day with good weather many joggers can be seen putting laps around the track and around the school. Many instructors, counselors, students and others find time in their busy schedules to put on a sweat suit and hit the trails for a good three to six mile run. Some of the more hard-core joggers go even further.

Some of the trails are on paved roads while others are well trodden pathways maintained by the college. They are usable most of the year except during heavy winter rains. The biggest problem, according to Kurt Shultz, LCC jogging instructor, is dirt bikes and four-wheel drive vehicles.

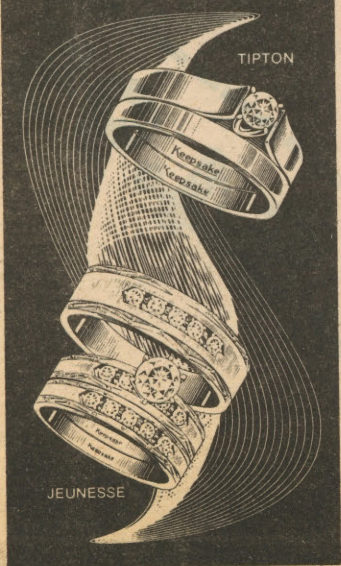
These paths range from one and one half to fourteen and one half miles in length. The most popular distances for runners are between two and five miles.

So if you want to chart your own course or get an idea of what you might be in for in your beginning jogging class, go downstairs in the Physical Education Building and you can find a map listing the most popular and not-so-popular jogging trails around the college.

The map is located in front of the men's locker room, next to the weight training room.



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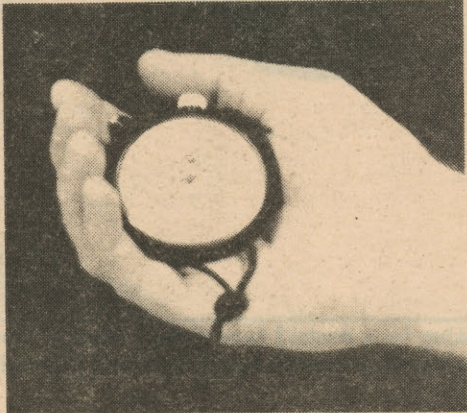


photo by Rocky Moch



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# FACES

continued from page 1

"But the real turning point was when I went to my class reunion in 1975.

"Here were all these kids I'd gone to school with who'd also left the home town and many, if not most, had gone to college—at least for a while. And, they were all saying they'd gotten some value out of it that they could keep for the rest of their lives—whether or not they could get gainful employment out of it.

"I'd never gotten that. I felt an emptiness."

In the fall of 1977 Waite enrolled at LCC.

"I've been taking general studies, but I'm interested in writing—maybe journalism. I love to read and people have convinced me I can write well.

"I'm doing quite well and I like school a lot. But at this point, I don't know if I'll ever be a great journalist."

"But I do have a great idea for a science fiction novel. It's about a tiny human android that dresses up in a pigeon suit and is an under-cover policeman. His beat is Central Park.

"There's this great scene where he's chased by a hungry wino and he can't fly, of course.

"It would be interesting to see how he gets out of that one."

## LCC insurance deadline nears

by Michael Tenn

LCC students who want to purchase health insurance for the 1978-79 school year must buy their policies before Oct. 13, 1978.

Maternity benefits have been added to this year's policy.

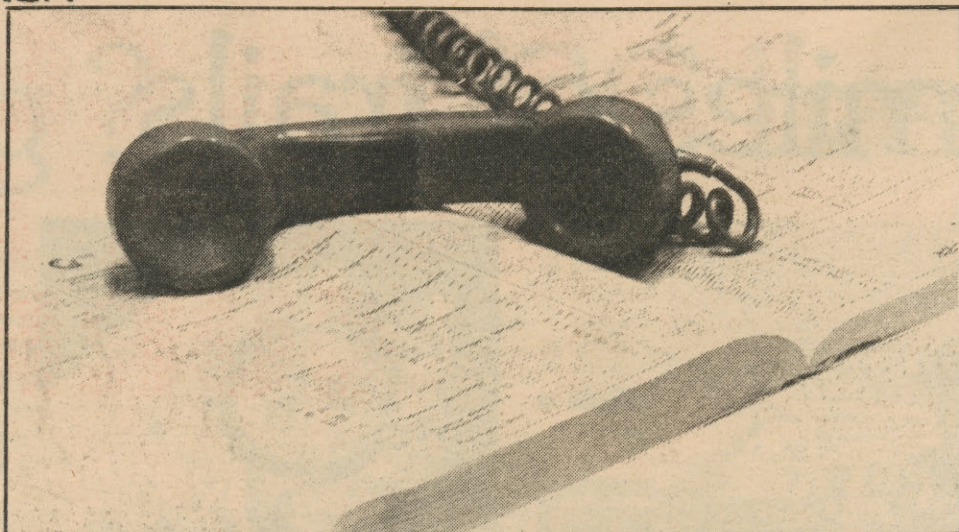
Insurance has previously been available to students throughout the year. However, this year the policies will only be sold during the first three weeks of the fall term.

Laura Oswalt, director of Student Health Services at LCC, says that this year's student insurance program is "discriminating" because students who enter school during the winter and spring terms will be excluded from the program.

According to Dean of Students Jack Carter, the administration has attempted to locate an insurance carrier that would make the insurance available to students during the winter and spring terms, but this has not been possible. Carter said because of the addition of maternity benefits in this year's policies, most insurance companies are unwilling to risk selling low-priced policies to students.

Insurance for a single person costs \$93.90 per year. A student with one dependent may purchase coverage for \$191.35 and a student with two or more dependents will pay \$267.90. The insurance is \$100 deductible and pays 80% of students' accident or medical expenses.

Students who need more information can direct their questions to the Student Health Service, located in Room 126 of the Center.



Looking for a doctor? Lane County Medical Society provides area residents with a referral line. It is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

photo by Jeff Patterson

## MD guide saves steps

by Sarah Jenkins

Shopping for a doctor, for whatever reason, can be vaguely harrowing—vague because not too many concrete comparisons are available, and harrowing because you never know for sure until you've made your first visit to any doctor.

Across the country medical societies have taken steps toward helping "doctor shoppers." Efforts vary from state to state and even county to county, but doctors are becoming increasingly aware that their patients are also consumers.

The Lane County Medical Society, which represents about 93 percent of the area doctors, has a physician referral line which is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. That number is 686-1356.

According to Mickie Duke, executive director of the society, the information available is very general.

## Cost cutting earns award

Washington--Lane Community College has been awarded \$1,000 in recognition of its winning proposal in the third annual Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program. The program is sponsored jointly by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) and the U.S. Steel Foundation.

The college saved \$1 million last year in participating in the government's Federal Excess Property Program. Through their participation, Lane was able to greatly extend the buying power of funds earmarked both for capital equipment acquisition and for other, consumable materials.

The award was announced by William A. Gregory, Jr., assistant executive director of the U.S. Steel Foundation, during the NACUBO annual meeting in Montreal. The 39 winning proposals represent a total annual savings on those campuses of nearly \$10 million.

The Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program was conceived as a means of recognizing, at the national level, successful cost reduction ventures within colleges and universities.

No fee scales or personal evaluations are available.

One referral line operator explains that she tries to interview the callers to determine their specific problems and then refer them to a local doctor who is taking new patients and deals with those types of problems. While not scientific, she says that her method is simply to use her best judgment in matching potential patients to doctors.

Referral line operators give out names of three doctors, but cannot state a preference.

Handling over 600 calls a month, the referral line is sometimes swamped and callers have to be persistent—busy signals are more common than open lines.

But the referral line was not always the sole source of information for Lane County medical consumers. In 1975 the society and CARES Referral Service went together to publish a consumer directory of doctors. The booklet was one of the first in the nation comprehensively to list area doctors, along with their office hours, some background information, their specialties, and if they were accepting new patients at that time.

However, as Duke explains it, with a \$1.50 price tag it was not a best seller. Out of the original printing of 1,000 copies there are still about 200 of the pamphlets lying around somewhere.

But cost was not the only problem. By the time the information was compiled and printed, much of it was out of date. Some doctors had stopped accepting new patients, others switched their specialties, and still others changed their office hours.

The referral line, on the other hand, makes it possible to continually update information.

Not to be outdone, the Lane County Dental Society also has a referral line (686-1175). In helping people locate a local dentist, it offers basically the same information as the medical society line. However, Dental Society operators can also help parents find a dentist who specializes in children's dental care.

That line is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and is not as heavily used as the medical line.

## A Good Buy: Student Health Insurance

Inexpensive student health insurance will give you peace of mind from worries of high medical costs and illness. Accidents and illnesses can bring financial ruin to any student.

Buy student health insurance during registration or during the first three weeks of classes.

Students enrolling in PE classes or in courses where tools and machinery are used should be especially sure to purchase insurance. Typically, more accidents happen in these courses and college insurance does not cover student accidents.

For further information, inquire at Student Health Services, on the first floor of the Center Building.

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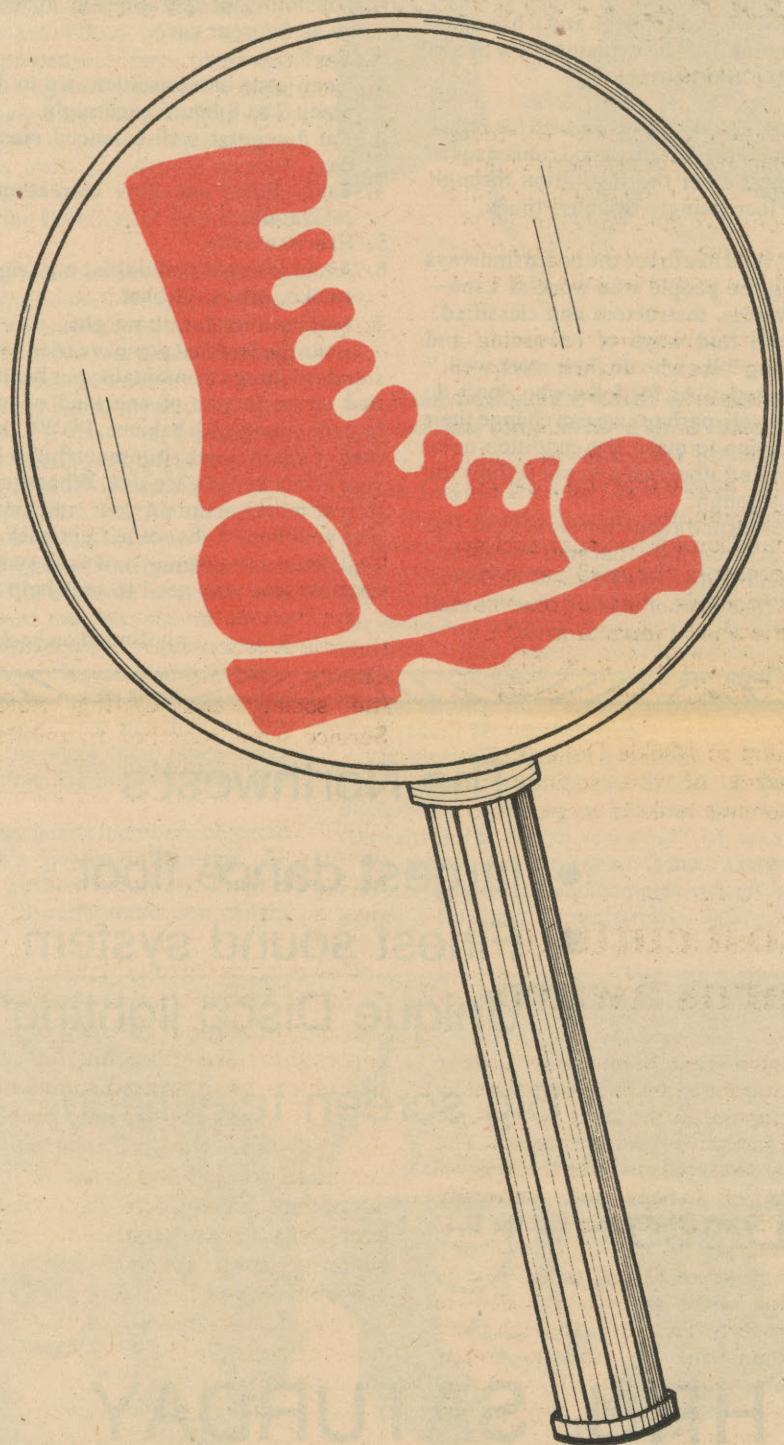


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## New board member continued from page 3

he adds. "Administrators have not always received the help they need from the board and I sympathize with them."

Hendrickson says he's not after other people. He just wants to do a good job. "I want to put some energy into the place and make it work, because it deserves to work. It's a good place."

In addition to questioning administrative policy, Hendrickson likes to point out the institution's strengths. He is pleased about

While the college has strengths it also has weaknesses— "Weaknesses are best reflected by the continued failure of budget elections."

Why?

"There is a perception that a lot of what goes on is costly and unnecessary. There is a widespread feeling among many people that the college was 'sold' to be one thing but turned into something else."

Hendrickson feels that these ideas help

executive sessions.

"Perhaps more should be discussed in the open than has customarily been done in the past," he says. "I'm not saying that the board or the administration is improper. But I sense the times are changing. Part of these changes appear to be changing interpretations about how public bodies do their work."

The Register-Guard criticized LCC President Eldon Schafer and board lawyer Ed Harms for finding legal technicalities for justifying an executive session for evaluating the president's work record.

He also feels that if this trend continues "there is some bad PR (public relations) coming . . . I can feel it in my bones."

In the long run, Hendrickson has set three major goals for himself as a board member:

•First, he wants to make a positive contribution to the efficiency of the college. He wants to help it along. And to do this he says you must "identify the strengths and build on them."

"I think it's a good college and it has a role in the community," he explains. "I'd like to see it thrive and prosper."

•Second, he'd like to work with his fellow board members to attain a good consensus as to "how best steer the institution through what are increasingly troubled times."

•Third, he'd like to see the board find ways of helping the people who work at Lane—administrators, instructors and classified.

"We can find ways of rewarding and encouraging folks who do their work well," he elaborated. "As for folks who don't do their work well, perhaps we can change their work situation to make the condition more rational or find other resources or rethink the problem through."

"I'm concerned about morale at LCC. I've got feedback from folks that staff morale and even administrative morale could be better. I'd like to find ways of making sure the staff feel Lane is a good place to work."

## Staying healthy isn't that tough

**A letter to all LCC Students from Dr. Staywell and the Student Health Service Staff, Fall Term 1978.**

Dear Student:

It pays to stay well!

The high (and going higher) cost of your care, should you get sick, can wipe out your bank roll quickly.

What are those costs?

- Average office call to see a doctor \$15 to \$20 (usually more for the first visit)
- Average daily rate in a hospital \$185 to \$200 plus
- Average charge for emergency room service \$45 to \$50

The question might be, how to stay well. Most of the responsibility is your own. Modern medicine, besides being costly, can't do the impossible! You have to assume responsibility for operation and upkeep; the same as for your car.

How?

1. Keep your immunizations up to date.
2. Sleep 7 to 8 hours each night.
3. Eat 3 regular well-balanced meals per day.
4. Take time out for recreation and relaxation.
5. Exercise daily.
6. Avoid internal pollutants, e.g. cigarette smoke, drugs, alcohol.
7. Maintain moderate weight.

Given the fact that you have tried to do the standard things to maintain your health, but that stress factors of one kind or another impede your health balance, POW!, the ever ready bugs in our environment find a chink in your armor and you are sick. What to do? Try to rest more, maintain your nutrition, and give your body a chance to fight back. If you find this is not working, or if your symptoms escalate, you may need to seek help from a

continued on back cover



**Laura Oswalt**

Sarah Hendrickson was fired in March 1977 due to conflicts between herself and Student Health Services Director Laura Oswalt. Oswalt has been the administrative head of SHS since 1971. Board member Hendrickson wonders if Oswalt's position requires a full-time administrative salary.

photo by Jeff Patterson

the willingness of the college to provide sound experiences and training to students. He also likes the institution's staff and the president.

"The president is an asset to the institution," he elaborated. "He's a very capable person, an intelligent person, a strong person and I think he genuinely cares about community colleges and wants to make them work. I think we're very fortunate to have someone with those strengths to run the show."

create "no" votes and he offers a partial solution.

"I'd like to see senior administrators get out to Veneta and Florence (LCC Outreach Program sites) once in a while. Because, if folks never see the college or know about it, there's not much incentive to pay for it. I'd like to see the whole Outreach Program expanded."

Another weakness that bothers Hendrickson about the college is "a pension for discussing matters behind closed doors," in



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## Personnel changes in Health & P.E.

# Bates plays double role--athletic director, basketball coach

by Ed Peters

The appointment of basketball coach Dale Bates as the new LCC athletic director heads the list of a half-dozen personnel changes or additions in the Athletic and Health & Physical Education Department staffs this year.

Bates will split his work load between teaching, coaching basketball, and directing the Athletic Department—but he says he'll also have an assistant to aid him.

In other administrative changes, Bob Radcliff who was the former Intramural Director is now the new Division Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

ment.

Besides bolstering their administrative staff, the Physical Education Department will also get additional coaching help. LCC has hired Jeorganne McKellar-Smith to coach the women's extramural volleyball program for the winter term.

The tennis program has also been reorganized. Don Wilson will now be the Head Tennis Coach for both the men's and women's programs. In addition they are in the process of trying to hire a woman for the position of Assistant Tennis Coach.

The track program under Head Coach Al

Tarpenning will also be getting coaching help. Mike Manley, an Olympic steeple chaser, will be an Assistant Cross Country Coach as well as teaching jogging classes in the spring. The track program will also get another assistant who will be hired later.

Bates also said that an assistant wrestling coach's position will be added and will be filled shortly.

Bates thinks that by adding the women to the OCCAA Conference it will strengthen Lane's women's program and will make it possible to have back-to-back track meets for men and women as well as double-headers in basketball. This will mean a better utilization of facilities, the sharing of travel expenses and a better attendance at games.

Bates received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1957 from Southern Oregon College, Ashland. From 1957 to 1960, Bates coached in Medford Junior High School. From there he moved on to Eagle Point High School and coached from 1960 to 1965 with a 21-win and 3 lost record.

In 1965 Bates came to Eugene to get his Master of Science degree from the University of Oregon. He then went to the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls as an Assistant Basketball Coach for

two seasons. From 1967 to 1973 Bates coached basketball in Coos Bay at Southwestern Oregon Community College, and he accumulated an impressive 111-58 won-lost record.

While Bates has been employed at LCC since the 1973-1974 season, he has guided the Titans to two OCCAA (Oregon Community College Athletic Association) Basketball Championships and was recognized as the "Coach of the Year" in the 1974-1975 season.

In closing Coach Bates says, "I am very excited about it, and I am looking forward to a fine year. It is going to be a real challenge to our staff . . . and with bringing in the women's programs in the conference, I am looking forward to a very successful athletic year."



Dale Bates was named athletic director this summer. He has been at LCC since 1973 and has led two basketball teams to Oregon Community College Athletic Assoc. [OCCAA] conference championship. photo by William A. Jewell

## 1968...in the mud...

# Library displays LCC's past

By Frank Babcock

This term marks the 10th anniversary of the present LCC campus.

And a fascinating pictorial history of campus development will be unveiled today on the mezzanine of the library by LCC Archivist Margaret Knutsen. The display will run through October.

In the Fall of 1968, the campus bore little resemblance to the present.

"We moved up here (to the present campus) in June," says Knutsen, "and it rained until July 1st. It started to rain again on the 9th of August and it was utter chaos. There were no sidewalks, and construction was going on everywhere—it was mud, mud, mud."

The photos bear her out. There are incredible scenes of students sloshing to class across muddy excavations, ducking under building frames and cautiously descending stairways with temporary, two-by-four handrails.

That first term there were only five buildings occupied by students—and those buildings were still under some phase of construction.

"And then, to make matters worse," Knutsen says, "In February (winter term 1969) the big snow hit and everything came to a halt—including the construction."

But despite those initial inconveniences and hardships, the new campus was an improvement over the original.

"Before we moved up here," Knutsen says, "we were scattered all over Eugene and Springfield. There were three campus locations—the Bethel campus, on Bethel Drive, the old Eugene Vocational School campus at 200 North Monroe St., and the Springfield campus which was leased from

Georgia Pacific. In addition, we had 23 places rented and scattered all over."

The library display also includes photos dating back to the beginnings of the old Eugene Vocational-Tech school, founded in 1938, which LCC took over in 1965.

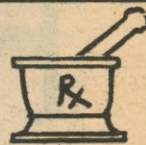
Also on display in the library through the month of October are a Tutankhamen exhibit and a barbed wire collection which includes a piece of "concertina" wire from World War II Normandy.

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## Saturday, October 7



- A 5 & 10 kilometer run through the city streets of Eugene—the birthplace of jogging. Well monitored course—Police Patrol, Electronic Timing by Adidas.
- Starting time is 9 a.m. sharp at the intersections of 13th Avenue and University Street, on the University of Oregon campus.
- Entrants' donations will be \$5.00 cash. Proceeds will be donated to the Oregon Lung Association, after expenses.
- Free high-quality, specially designed T-shirts for participants and Race Packets available October 4, 5 & 6 at the central fountain of the Eugene Downtown Mall, or Saturday, October 7, from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the race site.
- The run will end on the Eugene Downtown Mall where the runners will receive awards and over 200 prizes.

For further information, contact June Konker at the Oregon Lung Association, 342-3329.

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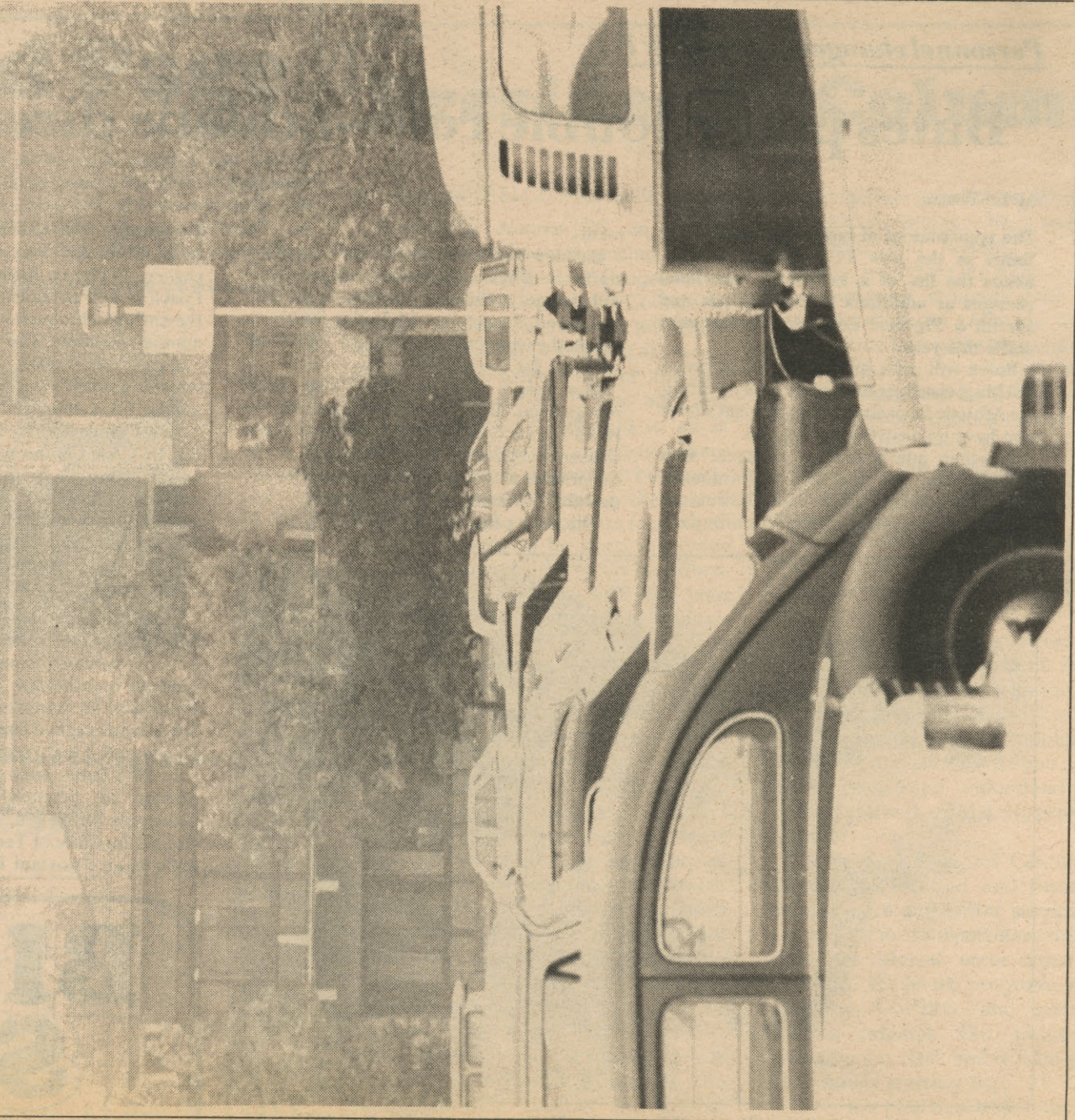


photo by Jeff Patterson

### Boston

continued from page 5

his music can only be created with the aid of a studio and a crew of technicians to assist him. To hide the fact that Boston cannot recreate music everyone listens to on albums, it resorts to turning the volume up so that it is almost inaudible.

It should be noted that while I found the concert lacking in several respects, the crowd apparently did not and demanded that

Boston return for two encores. It also required Sammy Hager, the lead in act, return for an encore. I would have opted for a pair of cotton balls if any could have been found.

On a scale of one to ten, ten being the best, I would rate the Boston concert a five only because of the group's stage presence and the excitement the members generate.

### Dr. Staywell

continued from page 10

health professional. The Eugene-Springfield area is fortunately abounding in excellent health care professionals and facilities.

Here at LCC you have available to you, if you are registered for credit courses, the LCC Student Health Service, which offers primary health care on a walk-in basis. Most services are yours for no fee. Appointments are necessary for selected services. Vision and hearing tests, nutritional counseling, a large variety of health pamphlets, women's health services, administration of allergy shots, first aid, health counseling, and venereal disease testing and treatment are also offered in addition to the primary care. Cots are also available if you need a temporary place to rest.

Until October 13, 1978, Student Health Insurance, underwritten by United Pacific Life Insurance, is available to you. This is a one time offering this school year for a comprehensive plan including maternity benefits (with a six-month pre-existing condition stipulation). It is \$100 deductible per insurance year, with flat 80/20 coinsurance. Costs?

Per student \$93.90

Student with one dependent \$191.35

Student plus 2 or more (family) \$267.90

If you have no health insurance coverage, it is wise to get some. This plan covers you until next Sept. 1979. Remember, it will not be available to you after Oct. 13, 1978, again

this school year. You pay for it at Financial Services office in the Administration Building. If you have to be hospitalized, this type of insurance is the financial blanket to keep you from going entirely under. Benefits include: Accident benefit \$1000, Major medical benefit \$5000, Hospital room and board benefit \$100 per day.

Stay well! Enjoy the school year.

Dr. Staywell and Staff

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A person can earn up to \$95.00 cash per month by donating blood twice a week.

-\$10.00 cash is paid for each donation (donations are limited to two per week)

-\$17.00 cash is paid on the 7th donation.

-\$18.00 cash is paid on the 8th donation.

After this the cycle begins again. In addition there is a \$5.00 cash REFERRAL BONUS which can be handled two ways:

#1-By presenting the Plasma Corp's classified ad (found in the Register-Guard personals) when getting paid for donating.

#2-By giving the name of the person who referred the donor. The referring person will receive the \$5.00 cash bonus.

This is done at the donation payment time.

If the donor has Rh-neg blood they can receive \$35.00 cash each time (\$70.00 per week).

## Classifieds

### For Sale

1976 Honda CB550 motorcycle, excellent condition, low miles. \$1200. 942-5489 (LCC X256)

'77 Toyota SR-5 longbed, w/custom camper; 18,000 miles. \$5,225. Carol, campus ext. 281 or 687-8518 evenings.

'71 DATSUN 510 \$850. See at 235 E. 17th in Eugene or call 342-1672.

1974 Triumph TR6. Beautiful car! Perfect running. See and drive to appreciate. \$4650. 726-0609 9:28

1972 Triumph TR6, classic British Racing Green. Excellent condition in and out. \$3450. 726-0609 9:28

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PRE-CBS twin reverb, perfect shape, low mileage, modified electronics, tilt bars, vinyl cover. 345-8265

### Help Wanted

#### Afterschool Sitter Wanted

for our three children, 2:30-5:30, 4 or 5 days/week, S.W. Eugene. Light housekeeping. Experience & references required. Own transportation preferred. 343-9450 (evenings). 10:12

WANTED: People or band for 30-minute TV program. Contact Randy Boeger, 688-8775, or leave note at Mass Communication department.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS—Positions available in group homes for retarded adults. Support workers to supervise and train mildly to severely retarded adults. Also relief night supervisor. 16-20 hours weekly. \$3 per hour. Call 485-1270 weekdays 8-5. 9:28

WANTED: Good textbook reader[s] for legally blind student. 8-10 hours weekly total. \$2.65/hour. Call Steve at 998-2238.

NIGHT SUPERVISOR—Group home for retarded men. Alternating nights 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. Near U of O campus, room and board available. Call 485-1270 weekdays 8 to 5. 9:28

### Typing Service

FAST  
PROFESSIONAL - DEPENDABLE - GUARANTEED  
TYPING AT COMPETITIVE COLLEGE RATES.  
dottie's Professional Typing Service  
484-5640, 9-noon & 1-5 weekdays. 10:26

### Messages

Woman with 2-year-old would like to trade babysitting. Call 726-9442 anytime.

INTRODUCTION TO ASTROLOGY  
Ten-week course starts tonight! Learn to interpret your own horoscope. 484-1587.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

For information about Christian Science activities on campus and in Eugene call Jim Frake, the Christian Science Campus Counselor. 485-8202 11:30

LCC Chess Club meets every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the north end of the cafeteria.