

## Hiring delay prompts inquiry by concerned citizens and students

by Will Doolittle

TORCH Associate Editor

After nearly three months the job of Multi-Cultural Center director is still vacant.

Concern for the center and its future prompted a meeting Friday between LCC officials and students and community members.

Although both sides apparently feel that the dialogue was "constructive," the concerned community members are maintaining a wait-and-see attitude.

At the 10:30 a.m. meeting in the LCC Boardroom the eight member delegation, representing a number of community groups, met with Director of Counseling John Bernham, and Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter. People have an interest in what happens with the Multi-Cultural Center, and are concerned that the right person gets hired for the now-vacant director position, the delegates told the school officials.

Since the departure in July of former Director Pat Creal, the position and the hiring for it have been the subject of various rumors, criticisms, and practical difficulties.

Although officials say someone will be hired by the end

of October, nearly three months have passed, with no visible progress, since the screening began. That, as well as concerns about the qualification requirements for the job, apparently prompted the community members to call for a meeting with Carter and Bernham.

According to a brochure produced last spring, the purpose of the Multi-Cultural Center is to "actively recruit minority students and to provide the supportive services necessary to ensure their academic success." The center "provides a comfortable, low-pressure meeting place where students can . . . help each other in learning about financial aid, counseling, study skills, health services and various other support services of the college."

Responding to reports that a number of non-minority people are being considered for the director job, members of the delegation said they generally did not believe a white person could have the necessary qualifications, or experience and understanding to make the center a comfortable place for people of color.

• Minority students "wouldn't get the feeling of



Director of Counseling John Bernham (right) responds to questions about the Multi-Cultural Center and the hiring of its director. Among the delegation meeting with Bernham and Vice Pres. Jack Carter were (from left to right) Coralie Washington, Marion Malcolm, and Debra Cook.

Photo by Will Doolittle

identification" necessary to feel comfortable there, according to Coralie Washington, a business student and chairperson of Eugene's Minority Commission. A non-minority director, said Washington, wouldn't have the experience to "know what it's like to be 'invisible' " in this society.

• Rev. Austin Ray, of Ebbert Memorial Methodist Church in Springfield, questioned whether a person without a similar life experience "no matter how well-intentioned" could "really understand the problems minorities are faced with."

Such people, he said, would be "few and hard to find."

• Former LCC Board Chairperson Catherine Lauris agreed with the concerns expressed at the meeting, and said she was "astonished" to find that this was an issue. The selection committee, she said, should "look strongly at the minority candidates."

• And Manuel Pacheco, director of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) at the U of O, told the officials "We are few here, but we represent many people in the community who are concerned with what's going on (at LCC)."

Carter responded that he too was concerned that "it's taken this damn long" in hiring Creal's replacement, but placed part of the blame on himself. When Creal left, he said, he had delayed initiating the hiring process because of the uncertainty of state funding for the college. When the legislature approved an increase in the college's FTE reimbursement in late July, he then opened the position.

For his part, Bernham said he had to choose between a faster hiring process or a better one, and he chose the latter. This, he said, meant waiting until some selection committee members returned

from summer vacations and finished their jobs during Fall term registration. He said he anticipates that someone will be hired as center director "by the end of this month."

According to Bernham, the five-member selection committee is examining a pool of fifteen qualified candidates, and will choose and rank the top three. Bernham will then recommend one of the three to Carter, who could accept or reject that choice in favor of one of the other two. Carter's recommendation goes to President Schafer, who "typically accepts" such recommendations, says Bernham.

In responding to the concerns about applicant qualifications, Bernham said that the LCC Personnel Department told him that, legally, he could not open the position to minorities only. "There is nothing systemic," he said of the position, "that would rule out a non-minority."

Carter allowed that it would be a "rare non-minority person who could fill the post -- although it is conceivable in my mind that such a person does exist somewhere."

Inquiry continued on page 3

## LCC does have access to U of O library



by Lisa Breedlove

TORCH Staff Writer

If reading is food for thought, then LCC students can be nourished by the University of Oregon Library

as well as the LCC Library. During Fall Term 1983, LCC students may use the U of O facility at no cost.

According to Shirien Stevens, head of Circulation at the U of O Library, students may apply for library cards by showing their LCC identification card and filling out an application. Applicants with no outstanding fees will get a temporary card for the term.

Stevens says that LCC and the U of O are working on a reciprocity agreement between

the two libraries, but she expects the current application procedure to remain as it is. The main U of O Library is located at 15th and Kincaid. The U of O also offers branch libraries on the subjects of science and math, architecture, arts, law, and government.

The U of O Library is open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

### On The

### Inside

Learn to listen in LCC's new Listening Lab. Story page 5.

ASLCC and ASUO are co-sponsoring a rally opposing the Solomon amendment, see Forum, page 3.

Prison alternatives will be the subject of a conference next week, see page 4.

Computer graphic innovations will be displayed and discussed at the U of O. See conference story, page 5.

LCC's women runners are putting in a good showing in regional competition. See story page 6.

# Free For All

Editorials, letters, commentary

## Should race be a criterion?

### Multi-cultural center must remain a 'priority'

by Chris Gann  
TORCH Editor

Should there continue to be a Multi-Cultural Center?

Does the director need to be brown, black, native American, or Hispanic?

It's been three months since former director Pat Creal left the directorship. Because so much time has passed without the college hiring a new director, some students and community members have been expressing their concern about the future of the center. (See

the report filed by Associate Editor Will Doolittle on page one.)

We believe two affirmations should be made by college administrators:

The first is that the Multi-Cultural Center remain identified as a priority student service by the college. For students of color, the center is

the only comfortable, secure place to meet on a campus which they often perceive as hostile and insensitive.

If you doubt this assessment of LCC, one quick and simple way to verify racism is to read the bathroom walls -- racial slurs abound on this campus.

The second important concept is that the new director be a person with similar life experience and background as that of the students who use

the center. It is exactly that experience, combined with empathy and a profound interest in minority students' welfare, that will make the Multi-

Cultural Center successful in its goal to "actively recruit minority students and to provide the supportive services necessary to ensure their academic success."

So, must this director be a person of color? Can he/she be white?

We stop short of recommending that hiring be done solely on the basis of color, but we emphasize that special considerations regarding ethnic background should be made in



this issue. Possibly a white person could be found who

has enough special training and experience to successfully fill the position.

But it's unlikely.

## Long on years, but a little short on respect

by Arthur Hoppe  
Syndicated Columnist

I went down to get a fishing license the other day and passed most of the questions with flying colors: Height? (6') Weight? (195 lb.) Color eyes? (Gr.) Color hair? (Br.)

The clerk looked up at me over the rims of his tortoiseshell glasses. "Brown?" he said. Frankly, I was stunned. I had been answering 'Br.' to this particular question for more than half a century. For all that time, I had examined my hair in the mirror each morning and had noticed no change whatsoever from any given Monday to the subsequent Tuesday. Oh, it may have silvered a bit at the temples some time back, but I was positive it was still Br.

The clerk wasn't. We finally compromised on "Br.-Gr." My dear wife, Glynda, said the clerk was being charitable. On

careful inspection, I was forced to agree: Age had treacherously crept up and pounced on me unaware.

Actually, my new-found condition has its perks. The first I plan to exercise is my right to be crotchety. What I wish to be crotchety about is my name.

In the past decade or two it has become prevalent among the young (I include here anyone under 35) to address total strangers they have just encountered by their first names. If the young wish to salute each other, it is no skin off my nose. It is when they apply this democratic procedure to us elders that my hackles rise.

In my day (which I am sure was only yesterday) we would never dream of using an elder's name without preceding it with a "Mr." or

"Mrs." And if the subject were male, we would liberally sprinkle our conversation with "sir" to indicate our respect.

All my life, I naturally looked forward to the day when I, too, would be addressed as "sir" in deference to my years and wisdom. And now that my day has come, what do the young whippersnappers call me? They call me "Art."

For example, when I recently went in to have a radio installed in my car, the man behind the counter, who was scarcely dry behind the ears, asked my name.

"Hoppe," I said.

"First name?"

"Arthur."

"Okay, Art. Call me this afternoon to see if it's ready. I'm Bob."

"And your last name?" I asked cleverly, figuring on ad-

ressing him as "Mr. so-and-so" in order to put him in his place.

But he was too smart for me. "Just ask for Bob," he said. "I'm the only 'Bob' here."

So the young continue to grate on me. I dream of schemes to thwart them. My initial plot was simplicity itself. When asked my first name I would merely reply, "Mister," and thereby command the respect that was my due.

That didn't work. When a clerk says, "Okay, Mister," he sounds about as respectful as a New York cab driver.

But at least I've come up with a ploy that's bound to earn me my richly deserved reward. The next time some impudent kid says, "Okay, Art," I'll raise a gentle hand.

"Please don't call me 'Art'," I'll say politely. "All my dear friends invariably address me by my nickname."

"What's that?" he'll ask.

I'll smile smugly. "Sir," I'll say.

I can hardly wait.

## The TORCH

EDITOR: Chris Gann  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Will Doolittle  
PHOTO EDITOR: Mike Newby  
SPORTS EDITOR: Dennis Monen  
STAFF WRITERS: Lisa Breedlove, Karen Hauter, Karen Martin, RESEARCH: Rita Ivey, Kevin Harrington  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Gary Breedlove, Tina VanOrden, Connie Wilson, Dennis Monen, Ned Moller, Dana Cassara  
PRODUCTION ADVISOR: Dorothy Wearne  
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Sharon Johnson  
PRODUCTION: Jackie Barry, Judith S. Gatz, Mike Green, Zeke Pryka, Colleen Rosen, Chris Woods, Brett Newell, Kathryn Cameron, Saki Anderson  
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER: Sally Belsinger  
RECEPTIONISTS: Renee Kersher, Wanda McKernan, Darlene Grimes  
TYPESETTING: Shawntia Enger, Debbie Brown, Saki Anderson  
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ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Shawntia Enger  
ADVERTISING SALES: Celeste Pawol  
ADVISER: Pete Peterson

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News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

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

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

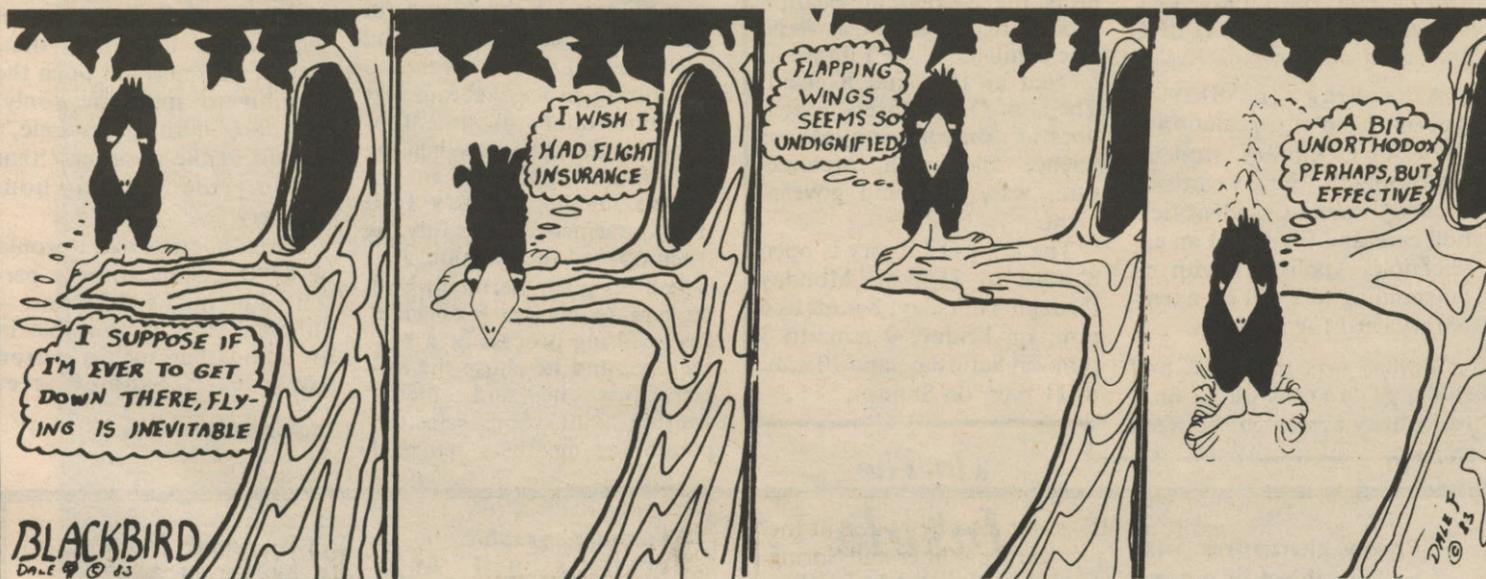
"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length. Deadline: Monday, 5 p.m.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.

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

## BLACKBIRD

by Dale Flowers



Blackbird is now a regular feature by LCC cartoonist Dale Flowers.

# Forum

## Schools oppose draft amendment



Photo courtesy of the Oregon Daily Emerald

ASUO Pres. Mary P. Hotchkiss contributes this week's FORUM.

(Editor's note: FORUMs are submitted by TORCH readers. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH staff.)

by Mary P. Hotchkiss

ASUO President

The Associated Students of The University of Oregon (ASUO) are honored to be co-sponsoring a rally with the ASLCC in order to voice opposition to the Solomon Amendment.

The amendment insists that students receiving financial aid either register for the draft or sign a statement claiming exemption on the basis of age and/or sex. This action is not only discriminatory because it forces people to incriminate themselves if they haven't registered, but in that it is lower-income people who are compelled to register and sign.

Furthermore, a dangerous precedent is established, requiring universities and colleges and their financial aid offices to become police officers for the state.

Finally, this is another example of the Reagan Administration priority on military development, while education and social needs are being insensitively dismissed to a background position.

There is a move in Congress to repeal this discriminatory action. We are obliged to lobby extensively so our representatives and senators are encouraged to support this repeal, and to become active in building support for the repeal.

The students of the ASUO are pleased to share efforts with the students of the ASLCC on this urgent common goal. Students from both schools will be rallying at the U of O courtyard on Friday Oct. 14 at 12:30 p.m. It is up to us all to prevent any further actions that emphasize military madness while higher education and social needs are neglected. Please come.



## College reps coming to LCC campus

by Chris Gann

TORCH Editor

This month students who plan to transfer to four-year colleges can meet with college representatives to get updated information on transfer courses and admissions requirements.

"The information is provided to help students have a smooth transition to . . . four year college(s)," says Charlene Blinn, academic advisor.

Scheduled visits by college representatives in October include:

- Wednesday, Oct. 19 -- Oregon State University staff members will meet with

students interested in the following fields of study:

Liberal Arts -- 9 a.m., Room 251, Math and Arts Building.

Health and PE -- 9 a.m., Room 205, PE Building.

Home Economics -- 10 a.m., Room 205, PE Building.

Engineering -- Noon, Room 205, PE Building.

Business -- 11 a.m., Room 205, PE Building.

A table will also be set up in the cafeteria so students may talk to an OSU representative on a "drop-in" basis. Blinn says that if a student cannot make one of the scheduled sessions, several OSU representatives will be available in the cafeteria at all times between

the hours of 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

- Monday, Oct. 24 -- Eastern Oregon State College representatives will be at a table in the cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

- Monday, Oct. 31 -- University of Oregon School of Business representative will be available to talk to business students from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 420 of the Center Building.

Students may check the newspaper for other college visitations throughout Fall Term. Blinn encourages students who can't make any of the sessions to check in at the Counseling Center and get transfer information.

Inquiry continued from page 1

Whether in the pool of applicants, I don't know."

Carter says he is committed to a successful operation at the Multi-Cultural Center. "I'm not interested in putting a person into a position where the chances of success are minimal."

After the meeting, both LCC officials and community members expressed satisfaction with the dialogue that took place.

Bernham terms the meeting "constructive" and says it was "helpful to shed light on the real status of things."

According to Washington, the experience was "very positive. All of the community is interested in what happens to people of color. Now that (LCC officials) know that, they will do their job right."

## ID delays caused by library computer failure

by Chris Gann

TORCH Editor

The library's lack of a phone modem meant students could not get photo ID three days last week.

Without the computer hookup Library personnel were unable to issue photo ID's to students who were registering late or had delayed getting the ID's. After being shut down Oct. 3-5, the computer system for issuing photo ID's once again became "operative" on Thursday, throughout this term. The Oct. 6 says Evelyn Tennis, administrative assistant for Student Activities.

Tennis also wants students who bought photo ID's during

Spring Term 1983, before the photo ID program was officially implemented, to know that they must get new photo ID cards. The old cards do not carry the electronic "bar code" that the library now uses in checking out books.

To get a photo ID students must present library staff with their tuition and student fees payment receipt. Tennis says ID cards will continue to be issued in the library gym during Winter and Spring Term registrations, and then revert back to the library after late registration.

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Thought for the week:

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# The future of justice

The future of our society's justice system is "an issue that affects most of our lives," says an organizer of a conference occurring next week at the U of O.

Future of Justice Conference organizer Susan Thompson says the event's

purpose is "to reach the broadest part of the community we can" to discuss strategies for creating alternatives to the present criminal justice system.

The ASLCC has endorsed the conference, and is offering three scholarships to LCC

students who wish to attend but cannot afford the fee.

The conference, scheduled for Oct. 19 - 21, will bring together a diverse, but related, group of people. Among the participants, says Thompson, will be lawyers, judges, prisoners, families of prisoners, community people and students.

The conference will feature nationally known speakers who have been active in criminal justice issues, and more than 20 workshops are planned to address "concepts and programs for community-based alternatives to incarceration."

According to Thompson there are a number of programs in existence around the country which approach the problem of crime without resorting to prisons.

For example, the Eugene Community Board trains community people to be mediators for the type of localized complaints and conflicts that often arise between neighbors. Thompson says that this type of mediation approach is often effective in preventing a minor dispute from escalating into violence.

Another community-based program that Thompson says is proving successful was developed by the Mennonite Church. Called the Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program (VORP), it is intended to help people involved in burglaries and similar "middle-level crimes" to

resolve the causes and deal with the pain of the crime.

The featured speakers at the conference will be:

- Fay Honey Knopp, the founder and coordinator of the Prison Research/Education/Action Project (PREAP), a national project of the Task Force for a Safer Society of the New York State Council of Churches. PREAP provides educational materials and tools promoting safe, non-repressive alternatives for victims and offenders.

Knopp has written a number of books exploring alternative approaches to the problem of sexual assault. She will lead two workshops during the conference. The first, entitled "A Community Organizing Approach to Dealing with Sexual Assault" will take place on Thursday. Friday's workshop will be "Sexual Assault: Criteria for Intervention." Both sessions take place from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Forum Rm at the U of O.

- Also featured will be Michael Kröll, who has been active in the American Civil Liberties Union, the D.C. Coalition Against the Death Penalty, and the National Moratorium on Prison Construction (a project of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee).

Kröll is now a freelance writer whose commentaries and political analysis have appeared in *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *The Oakland Tribune*.

"The Media and the Perception of Crime" is the title of a talk Kröll will give at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, in 150 Geology at the U of O.

- Katherine Watterson Burkhart is best known for her book, *Women In Prison*, which was in print for five years and won wide acclaim, and upon which ABC based a documentary.

A journalist and freelance writer, Burkhart has won writing awards from a number of legal and scholarly associations.

- Jerome Miller is the Executive Director of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives (NCIA), in Alexandria, Virginia.

From 1975 to 1977 Miller was Commissioner of Children and Youth for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In 1975 he was also Special Assistant to the governor of that state.

During his tenure he devised a plan and obtained federal funding for the removal of young offenders from adult prisons, and developed a range of secure and community-based options for 1,000 young adult incarcerated.

The Future of Justice Conference begins on Friday at 7:30 p.m., in 150 Geology, with a keynote address by Black United Front Chairperson Ron Herndon, followed by a panel discussion with the featured speakers.

Three conference scholarships are available to LCC students through the ASLCC. Call ext. 2330 or stop by the offices at 479 Center.

For workshop schedules or more information about the conference, call 344-4015.



Graphic by Scott Sonek

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## Listening/communication lab opens



Photo by Mike Newby

## LCC faculty art show reflects artistic diversity

by Karen Martin  
TORCH Staff Writer

Fine art, crafts, and graphics by LCC's 17 art faculty members are on display now in the Art Department Gallery.

The annual Faculty Art Show, which opened on Sept. 26, will continue through Oct. 19.

Art instructor Harold Hoy says the show includes 42 pieces, with each staff member and the three studio assistants contributing two or three works each.

The art reflects the various subjects taught by the instructors, says Hoy. Several different art forms are featured including drawings, paintings and sculptures.

The show is free of charge. Gallery hours are Monday - Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The gallery is located on the first floor of the Math/Art Building.

by Karen Hauter  
TORCH Staff Writer

Students were able to take stock and use many of the materials and much of the new equipment in the LCC Listening/ Communication Lab during an open house Wednesday, Oct. 12.

"Listening is a skill we must have in order to function at an

appropriate level of efficiency," says listening instructor, Virginia DeChaine.

She says the lab, located in Room 311 of the Forum Building, is ready and staffed to help students who have trouble listening and communicating. The lab has 20 audio stations and one video station. Another video station is expected soon.

"Part of our success in life has to do with how well we listen," says DeChaine. She says students who normally only retain 10 percent of lectures can increase their retention to 70 to 80 percent -- and raise their grades at least one grade level.

Students enrolled in Listening/ Communication classes use the lab to complete taped

listening assignments. DeChaine says these students have first priority in the lab. But she is quick to add that all other LCC community members may make use of the facilities after the students' needs are served.

The lab is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Five classes in Listening/ Communication are offered each term.

## Computer graphics conference presents latest innovations

State-of-the-art computer graphics used in everything from animation and live-action commercial productions to surgical planning and athletic shoe design will be reviewed at the second annual Pacific Northwest Computer Graphics Conference set October 24-25 in Eugene.

Hosted by the University of Oregon, the event titled "Applications on the Leading Edge" will be held at the Eugene Conference Center/Hilton Hotel complex. Some 700 people from such fields as graphic design, medicine, land planning, business and communications are expected to attend.

The conference will bring together a wide range of current computer graphics users from academia, the arts, business, industry, science and medicine, says Gene Bressler, UO landscape architecture professor and conference planner. It is designed to provide opportunities to exchange information, discuss applications and identify potentials for sharing resources.

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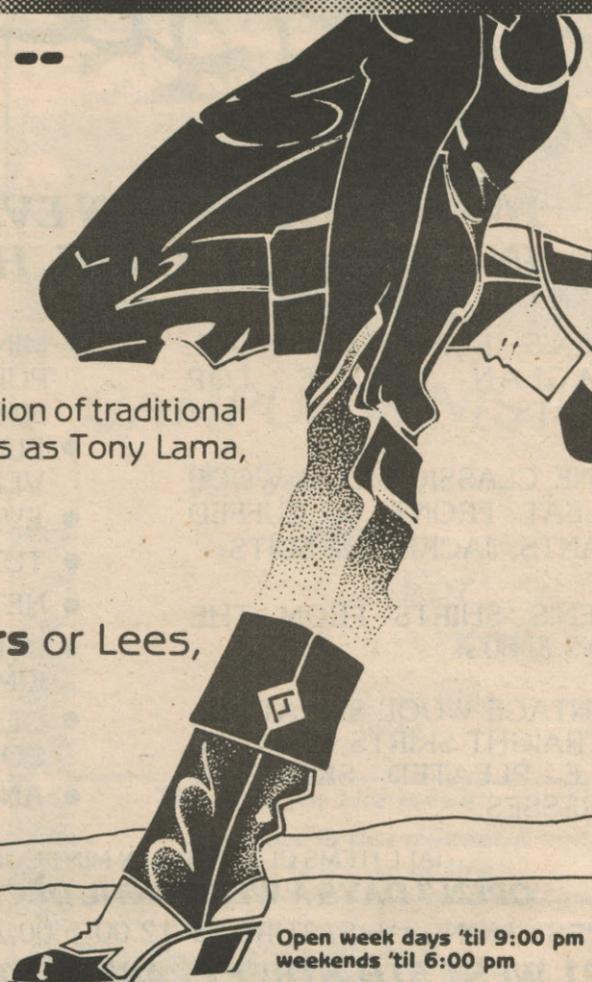
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# Sports

## Women runners draw together, improve times

The gap is closing as the women of the LCC Cross Country Team pull their top five runners together.

The women had their first competitive meet of the season on Sept. 24, at the Garrie Franklin Classic held at LCC.

Jeanie Higginbotham lead the Titans by placing fifteenth, with a time of 18:55. Higginbotham was the first community college runner to cross the finish line. Lisa Martin, U of O, took first place with a course record of 16:50.7.

Pam Vasey finished twenty-eighth at 19:45, Julie Zeller finished thirty-fifth at 19:59.7, and Dawn Ray and Amy Rice had times of 20:54.5 and 21:07.8 respectively.

### Team places second

The Titan Women travelled to Whidbey Island Oct. 1 for the Fort Casey Invitational. The team took second place in that meet, a mere four points behind Bellevue Community College, in the community college division.

LCC's Jeanie Higginbotham took the honors for community colleges, placing thirty-sixth in a time of 18:15. Other Titan runners were: Pam Vasey, at 19:01.6; Julie Zeller, 19:02.7; Tami Young, at 19:23.6; and Dawn Ray, at 20:10.7.

Maureen Crowley, an international course competitor from Canada, took first in this



Photo by Connie Wilson

Jeanie Higginbotham, Tami Young and Dawn Ray train for the Mt. Hood Invitational, Oct. 15.

event, with a time of 16:35.4.

Although team scores were not kept, after the meet Coach Lyndell Wilken said, "Jeanie Higginbotham and Amy Rice had excellent performances. Pam, Julie, and Dawn will improve during the season as their fitness levels increase with consistent work-outs. As a team we have lots of room

for improvement and will have to improve if we want to be a contender for the Northwest Championships on November 11. At this time Bellevue appears to be the team to beat. The challenge is within our grasp and the team is accepting of that challenge. It should be an exciting five weeks."

### Team drops times

In the Oct. 8th Willamette Cross Country Invitational, Higginbotham, LCC's strongest runner, continued her performance as the number one community college runner by placing seventh in that competitive run, with a time of 18:11. Not only did she improve, but the LCC team as a whole dropped their time on the 5000 meter course.

A majority of this year's squad is sophomores, and they've been successful in dropping their times. The top five improved a combined total of 6 minutes and 13 seconds from last year's race. Dawn Ray, dropped her time 2 minutes and 45 seconds, moving her to fourth position on the team. Pam Vasey placed nineteenth in 18:38.1; Julie Zeller, ran the course in 19:00.4; Dawn Ray, in 19:05.9; and Tami Young 19.18.

According to Coach Wilken, "The times reflect that we are achieving one of our primary goals of drawing our top five together, as well as lowering times. The time span between us this week was 1 minute and 17 seconds, compared to 2 minutes last week.

Coach Lyndell Wilken stated, "We had two goals for this meet. One was to draw our top five runners closer together, and two, was to improve on their time from last year."

The next cross country run is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Mt. Hood Invitational, Gresham.

## Volleyball team places fifth

The LCC Volleyball team had mixed success, going three and three, in the Cross-Over Tourney Oct. 7 and 8.

Friday night, in Pasco, WA, LCC lost to Green River 10-15 and 4-15.

On Saturday the Titans defeated Olympic Community College: 13-15, 17-15, and 15-6. LCC also won the competition between Lower Columbia, 15-7 and 15-9.

Bellvue and Big Bend beat LCC later that day, but the Titans came back to defeat Linn-Benton Community College and place fifth overall in the tournament.

The next Titan volleyball match will be Friday, Oct. 21 at Umpqua Community College.

## Harless injured; Shroeder subs

by Dennis Monen

TORCH Sports Editor

LCC's only returning soccer player from last year suffered a broken leg during a game Oct. 3.

Greg Harless was injured during the match against Sagit Valley Community College, in Mt. Vernon, WA. Coach Dave Poggi says that Harless will be benched for six to eight weeks while he recovers from the injury.

Dave Shroeder is filling in for Harless until Harless can resume playing.

Coach Poggi complained that the play was very rough during the game with Sagit Valley and that the referees did not have enough control over the players.

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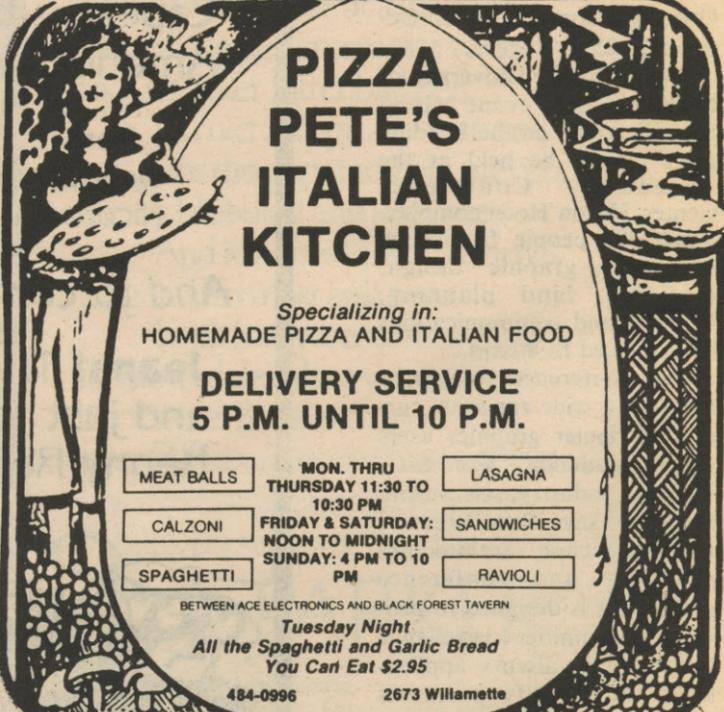
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# Classifieds

## For Sale

**BOYS THREE PIECE SUIT** size 16 boys. Tan, with white short sleeved shirt and brown knit tie. Brand new from J.C.Penny. I paid \$64.86 and will sell for \$55. Call Shawnita at ext. 2655 or 726-8218.

**PLAVER ENDS AND SCRAPS**, 2 cords loose \$50. delivered. Fir also available. Tim 726-0709.

**2 KIDS SCHWINN STINGRAY BIKES**, overhauled, one speed and three speed. \$65 each. 345-4173.

**JENSON 6 x 9 car speakers** \$30 set. Slate pool table \$100 or best offer, 345-3648 after 4 p.m.

**HEXEL Competition downhill skis** 200 cm with Nevada look bindings \$85. 747-3754 David.

**GULBRANSEN Thretrum 3218W organ**. Immaculate condition, walking bass, rhythm, synthesizer, twin leslies. \$2000. See at 6701 Aster Ct., Springfield.

**NEW AUDIOVOX 30 watt power amp**. \$15. 10 gal. aquarium, complete \$40. Lonn 726-8083.

**HARMONY GUITAR**, very cheap. Size 10 ski boots \$15. Lonn 726-8083.

**MECHANICS TOOLS**, Sears Craftsman, many never used. Priced to sell. Ron 484-0681.

**FALL TERM BUS PASS** good through December, \$35 or negotiate. Lori 746-4701.

**MEN'S LEFTHANDED GOLF CLUBS**, complete set, 1-3-4 woods, 2-9 irons, golf bag. \$50. Dan 343-0254.

**KING 3-B concert trombone**, silver with F-key. Great condition, asking \$16, Philip 485-5714.

**TWO 10 SPEED BIKES** \$35 each or \$50 both. Kim or Doug 688-0853 evenings, best.

**BIG MOVING SALE** Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, guitar, drums, pool table, everything goes and more. 975 Chippendale (Harlow to Arcadeia, turn right on Chippendale) 345-3648.

**WATERBED 4 poster kingsize** with extras. Very nice. \$375, Terry 683-8922.

## For Rent

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share three bedroom house. Non-smoker. Nice house near LCC with fenced backyard, washer-dryer. \$160. month- includes basic phone, and garbage, plus one-third of EWEB, \$50. refundable deposit. Available Nov. 1. 342-2413.

**HOUSEMATE** to share three bedroom duplex. \$100 plus one-third of utilities. Female preferred. 484-6365.

## Free

**MALE DOG**, small size needs boy to play with him, 8 yrs. or older. 689-6149.

**STOCK-RACKS** Homemade metal stock-racks for mini pick-up. Many wood sash windows. Kathy 746-8828.

## Services

**DYNAMIC TYPING SERVICE**. Quality work, guaranteed. Call Penny 485-3914.

**Injured on the job and having problems with compensation?** C.S.I.W. P.O. Box 2991 Eugene, OR 97402-0342.

**MATURE WOMAN** seeks position caring for the elderly. No live-ins. 342-2206.

**MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION**. Guaranteed, non-sexual, all ages, personalized. 1.5 - 2 hrs., \$12. Nan Cohen 342-7098.

**HOUSE CLEANING** -- Will do windows too. Debbie 344-7444.

## Automotive

**MECHANIC** - engine rebuilding, brakes, front-ends, cars, diesel, gas. Very reasonable. Tim 726-0709

1970 SUZUKI GT 500, Good condition, \$450. 345-3607.

1967 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE Mark Four, red, rebuilt. Excellent, except top. Can't keep. Jean 726-5004 message phone.

1965 CHEV FLATBED with box, 292 4-speed. Good condition. Make offer. 342-5093

HOLLEY STREET DOMINATOR and 750 Holley dual feed carb. to fit small block chevy. \$150. B.O. 726-2035 after 6 p.m.

1972 9 PASSENGER VW BUS, sturdy luggage rack, good condition. \$1700. 726-2203 days, 343-5817 evenings.

1972 FORD Gran Torino 351 C, automatic, new paint, runs good. \$1495 or offer. 726-2035 after 6:00.

1969 CHEV 307 CI, engine runs good, needs intake manifold and carb. See to appreciate. \$250. 726-2035 after 6 p.m.

1965 FORD Econoline poptop camper. New brakes, exhaust, battery, tagged Feb. 1985, leaky transmission. \$375. Tom 344-3148 after 8 p.m.

1969 CORTINA excellent condition, rebuilt engine with 1,400 miles, 35 mpg. \$1,400. Sacrifice. 484-5298 or 344-6325.

## Help Wanted

**MONEY PROBLEMS?** Earn commissions and overrides on top quality sports wear and equipment. Be a WHOLESALE PURCHASE REPRESENTATIVE for Future Lines, Inc. 24 hour opportunity. Customers everywhere! For details call 687-0723 or 687-9077.

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## Wanted

**DESPERATE!!** Need childwatcher. 4 yr. old, Fri. and Mon. nights. Jean 726-5004.

**WANT Commodore 20 or 40 computer. NEED BADLY.** Jerry 689-2487.

## Messages

June - Missed you in the hospital. Are you even here in school? - David

**ARE DRUGS A PROBLEM IN YOUR LIFE? FOR HELP, CALL: NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 341-6070.**

L.Z. LOVER- I love those B.E.s, L.L.s, and of course your calvins. You know who-

CHRIS- Thanks for the present, you're a sweetheart. I can't wait till the 28th. TAM-TAM.

DELE, I WANT YOUR BODY. KELE.

L.Z. LOVER - I ENJOY THE TIME WE SPEND TOGETHER AND THE SURPRISES TOO!

I NEED HELP WITH ITALIC CALLIGRAPHY. PRACTICE WITH ME PLEASE. IM LEFTHANDED. NAN 342-7098.

O.P.asks - is it fair that coffee drinkers get refills; but not so for cola drinkers?

P,J,C.: You'll always be on my mind. Yours always M.F.F.

LESBIAN DISCUSSION GROUP 5:30 - 7:00 Tuesdays, downstairs in Wesley Center. 1236 Kincaid. For more info 686-3360.

To a very special person: Boney Butt I Love You. J.A.S.

# From the ASLCC

by Cathy Benjamin

ASLCC Communications Director

ASLCC, in conjunction with the ASUO, has scheduled a rally at the U of O on Friday, Oct. 14, to voice our common opposition to draft registration and its linkage to financial aid.

ASLCC President Bryan Moore and ASLCC SRC Director Nigel Griffith are among the scheduled speakers. The rally will take place from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the EMU Courtyard. Car pools for interested LCC students will be available at noon in the parking lot behind the Performing Arts Building.

A new club is forming on campus. It will be called Peace, Meditation and Yoga. Interested students may call ext. 2330 for more information.

ASLCC is sponsoring a punk music show at the WOW Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 18. Admission is \$5. The lineup will include the Circle Jerks, Theater of Sheep, and Husker Du.

The results of the student survey are in and have been tabulated. Some highlights of what we found the students of LCC are interested in:

A majority of students are in favor of ASLCC buying a microwave oven for student use.

Over 70 percent of the respondents are in favor of KLCC radio being piped into the cafeteria.

Over 60 percent of the students who answered the survey said they vote, and over 80 percent said they would vote if they were better informed.

The other questions on the survey were more complicated to compress in notes from the ASLCC. An indepth report will follow. Meanwhile, if you are interested in the responses from the survey, copies will be made available to read on ASLCC bulletin boards and posted in the Student Resource Center, 2nd floor, Center Building.

The next ASLCC meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. in the LCC boardroom. You are encouraged to attend any and all of our meetings.

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3:00 - 5:00, "Stan Fink Trio," Straight ahead jazz.

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.12:30 - 1:30

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# Omnium - Gatherum

## Folklore society dance

The Eugene Folklore Society will present a country dance on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at Willard School, 2855 Lincoln St., Eugene. Admission is \$2.50 for EFS members, \$3 for others. All contra and square dances taught, beginners and singles welcome.

## Minority Law Day

Minority Law Day will take place at the University of Oregon Law School on Saturday, Oct. 22, starting at 10:00. It is an opportunity for those interested in a legal career to learn about such things as preparation for law school, the law school environment, the job market, and the legal system. The featured speaker will be Minoru Yasui, who challenged the World War II curfew order directed at Japanese American citizens and who is currently active in the effort to obtain redress for the relocation of Japanese Americans.

A free lunch will be provided and a reception will take place afterward. Admission is free. Registrations and/or questions should be directed to Jose Mata, Oregon State Bar, 1776 SW Madison, Portland, Oregon 97205.

Registration forms available at the Counseling Center.

## Card contest

DENALI is accepting submissions for a holiday card contest, so think peace and winter. The categories are prose, poetry, photography, and graphic art. Art entries must be black and white, clean, and camera-ready. Prose is limited to 150 words and poetry to 10 lines (not exceeding 50 characters per line). A \$25 first prize will be awarded for winning entries in both art and literature. The deadline is October 31. For further information call or come by the DENALI office, 747-4501, Center 479F.

## Solar energy conference

The solar energy association of Oregon is presenting "Solar '83--Putting the Sun to Work". The latest developments in conservation and renewable resources throughout the Northwest will be highlighted at the two day program. Technical and practical sessions are designed to meet the needs of individuals and professionals.

The conference will be at the Hilton Hotel in Eugene, October 14 and 15th. This conference is being presented in cooperation with the U of O Solar Energy Center, Lane County and Lane Community College.

For more information call the Solar '83 conference coordinators at 686-3696 in Eugene.

## Career talks

The Career Information Center is sponsoring a series of career talks during Fall term, 1983. The first in the series will be "Jobs of the Future in Oregon", delivered by Ken Rocco of the Oregon State Employment Division. Time and place: 3-4 pm on Thursday, October 13, 1983, in 219 Center Building.

## Farewell concert

The Dan Siegel Band will give a farewell Eugene concert on Saturday, October 15, 1983 in the Hult Center's Soreng Theatre. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of the show. Curtain time is 8:30 pm.

Siegel's five piece band, fresh off an American Tour, will share the concert with the Don Latarski Trio. Latarski is an LCC instructor. Siegel is leaving Eugene to pursue a more active career in the recording industry.

## Ali Akbar Khan

Maestro Ali Akbar Khan, one of India's, indeed one of the world's, greatest living musicians will make a rare concert appearance in Eugene on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 pm at the EMU Ballroom, U of O. The tabla accompanist will be Swapan Chaudhuri. The concert is co-sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum of the University of Oregon. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of show, and \$6.50 for U of O students. They are available at the EMU main desk, Valley River Records, Everybody's Records and Earth River Records. For information please call 686-4373.

## Call for essays

Oregon scholars and writers are invited to submit previously unpublished 2,000 to 3,000 word essays for possible inclusion in the third annual issue of *Sweet Reason: Oregon Essays*. Up to 10 essays will be chosen and their authors paid stipends of \$300.

The theme of Issue 3 is 2084, a topic that invites writers to look beyond Orwell's grim prediction and consider a variety of possible futures.

For application guidelines and forms, write or call: Oregon Committee for the Humanities, 418 SW Washington, Rm 410, Portland, OR 97204, (503) 241-0543. The application deadline is January 15, 1984.

## People's Law School

Wills are to be the topic at People's Law School on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 7 - 9 p.m. at Lincoln Community School, 650 W. 12th, Eugene.

Learn what legal requirements you need to know before writing a will and what other factors to consider before making a will. The class is taught by law students and is free to the public. For more information, contact Sue at 342-6065.

## International Club potluck

The International Club will have a potluck meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 5 p.m. in the Center Bldg., Rm 449.

We will be discussing Peace Week, Peace Pole dedication, and election of officers.

Also, the Peace Exercise and Meditation Group will be there. We invite everyone to come. It is a potluck, so please bring a dish of any kind and enjoy the evening.

## Spock speaks

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of *Baby and Child Care* and *Raising Children in a Difficult Time*, will speak on the topic of "Raising Children in the Nuclear Age". The event takes place at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom on Oct. 15 on the U of O campus. Tickets are \$1.00 for UO students and \$2.00 for the general public, and are available at the door.

## ASLCC dance

The ASLCC presents Circle Jerks, Husker Du, and Special Guests on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the W.O.W. Hall, 8th and Lincoln. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.

## Educational Data Systems Conference

Lane Community College is hosting the 1983 Fall conference of the Oregon Association for Educational Data Systems (OAEDS) on Friday, Oct. 14.

The conference will offer an opportunity for teachers and administrators to experience the future application of computers to education.

For registration information, contact LCC's Data Processing Department, ext. 2245.

## Pig Bowl

The Pig Bowl Association of Lane County presents the Lane County Sheriff's Deputies vs. the Eugene Police Officers. The game will be October 15, 1983, 7 pm at Autzen Stadium and is a benefit for Easter Seals.

Exciting halftime entertainment will be presented. Discounted tickets are available by calling 687-8262, tickets at the gate are \$4. Your support of the Easter Seal School is greatly appreciated.

## Incest therapy workshop

Oregon therapists will discuss treatments for incest victims and offenders at a workshop to be held in November at the Eugene Hilton, 66 E 6th.

Sponsored by the University of Oregon Continuation Center and College of Human Development and Performance, the Justice Series workshop is open to professionals, students and the public. Participants will meet in Composers Hall from 7:30 am to 5 pm Saturday, Nov. 5.

Registration checks, payable to the UO Continuation Center, should be sent to UO Continuation Center, 333 Oregon Hall, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403.

## Organ concert

Julia Harlow, LCC organ and harpsichord instructor, will present an organ concert of music of Johann Sebastian Bach on Sunday, October 16, 1983 at 8 pm. The concert will be at the Central Lutheran Church, 18th and Potter Streets, Eugene, Oregon.

## Prodigal Daughters

Friday, October 21, 1983, Oregon performers Jane Van Boskirk and Mark Nelson will be presented by the Hult Center for one performance of *PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS*. Curtain time for the Soreng Theatre is 7:30 pm.

Written by Dorothy Velasco and directed by Pat Patton, *PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS* is a play depicting the lives of five immigrant women, prodigally gifted in their own ways, who have made the transition and played dramatic roles in the new world. The women the audience will meet on stage range from Mother Francesca Cabrini, an Italian nun and founder of orphanages, schools and hospitals, to Helena Modjeska, a world-famous Polish actress who fled to the United States and gave this country the first performance of Ibsen's *A DOLL'S HOUSE*.

Ticket prices for this memorable evening are \$5.50 general admission. For information on this and other Hult Center productions call 687-5000.

## Chamber music series

The Concord String Quartet will open the 1983-84 University of Oregon Chamber Music Series on Saturday, Oct. 15.

This American chamber ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. The program includes Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Op. 33, No. 5, Robert Hall Lewis' Quartet No. 3 and Beethoven's Quartet in F, Op. 135.

Members of the Concord String Quartet are violinists Mark Sokol and Andrew Jennings, violist John Kochanowski and cellist Norman Fischer.

Season tickets for the Chamber Music Series are still on sale for \$38 and \$24, depending on seat location. The series includes six other chamber concerts.

## Luther

Tickets go on sale Monday, Oct. 17, for the LCC Theater production of *Luther*, by John Osborne, directed by Ed Ragazzino. Reserved seats cost \$5 and may be ordered from the LCC Theater box office by phone: 726-2202. Performance dates are Nov. 11, 12, 16 - 19.

## UO Concert Series

A piano competition, a Faculty Artist Series concert and a student recital are among the events scheduled for the coming week at the University of Oregon School of Music. All concerts are free unless otherwise indicated.

Friday, Oct. 21 -- Victor Steinhart will open this year's Faculty Artist Series with a concert at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. General admission at the door is \$2, or free to students and senior citizens.

Saturday, Oct. 22 -- Regional piano auditions for the US Information Agency's Artistic Ambassador Program will begin at 9 a.m. and continue all day in Beall Concert Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 23 -- Kim Hayashi will give a student recital at 4 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 27 -- Student musicians will present a Musical Smorgasbord concert at 12:30 p.m. in Room 198.

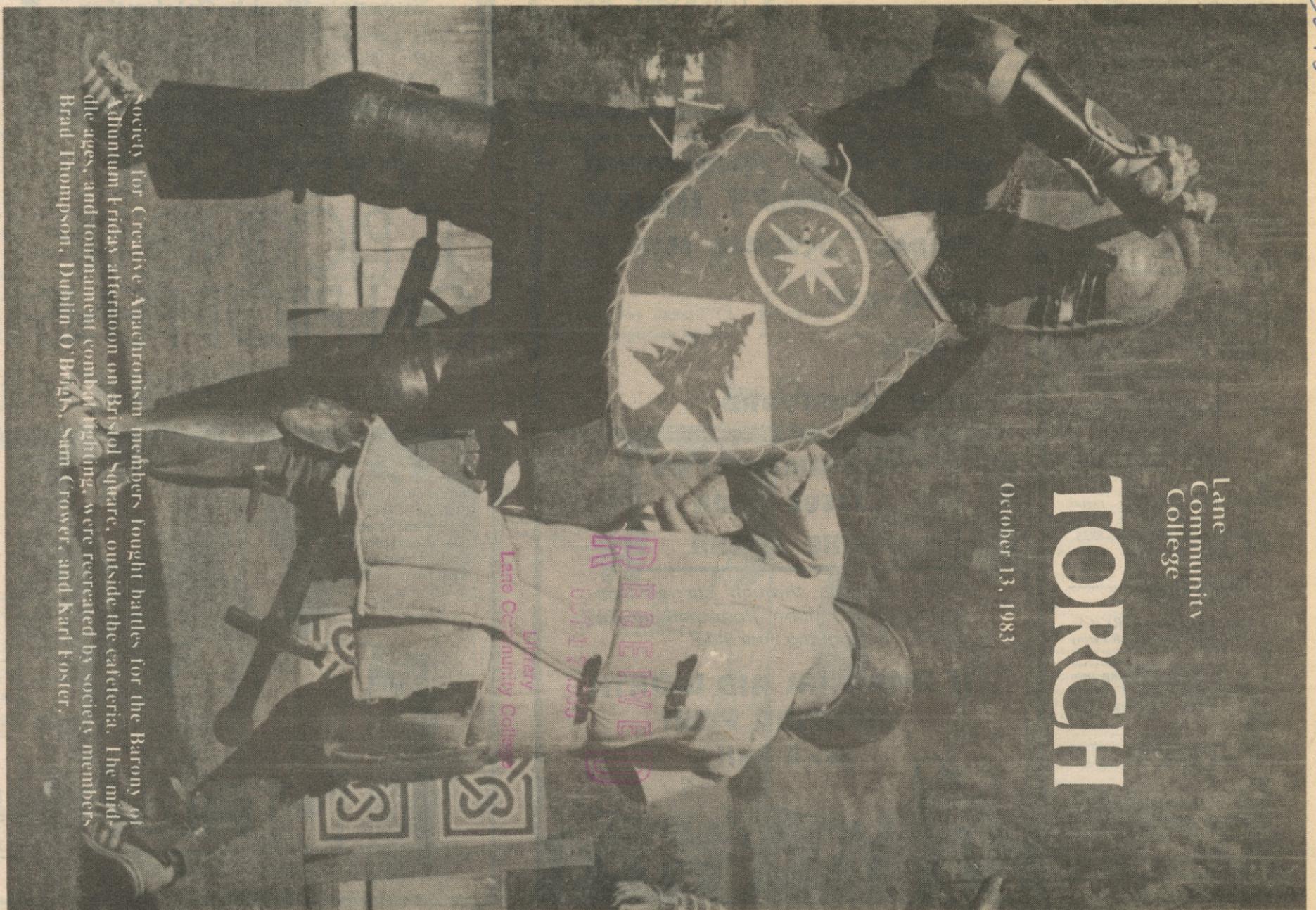


Photo by Gary Breedlove

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**TORCH**  
October 13, 1983

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