

Ponder not-the smell is OK

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Feature Editor

During the past few weeks, several people have pointed out that the ponds at LCC's entrance look slimier and smell worse. And since the function of the ponds is to treat all of LCC's waste water, TORCH editors were concerned.

According to Assistant Director of Campus Services Dave Wienecke, the ponds are working just fine and the ducks love the ponds. But what about the color (slimy green) and the smell (pungent phew)?

Wienecke says what people are seeing is an algae bloom, a phenomenon which occurs

three to four times each year in the ponds.

"This is the time of year we usually have one (algae bloom), and that's good. It's an indication to us that the chemical and biological balance in the system is working," says Wienecke.

Wienecke adds that the water level is down this time of year, but that's also normal. He says that may account for what appears to be a greater concentration of life going on near the surface, hence the greener color.

"We count on the winds this time of year, too," says Wienecke. "Winds sweeping across the surface oxygenate the organisms and that's what

waste water treatment is all about. Without the organisms living and growing on the surface, the sludge on the bottom would come up, and then there would be a smell!"

But the slight smell in the air right now, he says, is due to the different ecosystem of the algae bloom. The blooms usually last about a month, and this one is in its end stages.

The ducks have been happy about the whole thing, and the campus personnel who care for the ponds try to see that the ducks are kept happy.

"By now most of them should have gone south, but we encourage some to stay by not mowing down the banks



Photo by Ann Van Camp

The apparent green slime and slight odor of the three ponds at the 30th Avenue entrance are due to an algae bloom typical for Fall. The ponds are part of LCC's Waste Water Treatment System.

so they can nest," says Wienecke. He says the ducks help by "gobbling up the goodies" in the water and that, he says, is good for the biological balance.

The ducks also keep the duckweed under control. Wienecke says many other WWT systems have a severe

duckweed problem which interferes with the delicate balance of chemistry.

"But the DEQ has told us we don't because we've cultivated a biological weeder (the ducks)."

See **PONDER NOT**

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Vol. 21, No. 4

October 18, 1985

Renaissance Room to open soon

Students learn art of cuisine



Photo by Jeff Haun

Renaissance Room offers diner's delight.

by Cindy Weeldreyer
TORCH Staff Writer

If your stomach growls for lunch and your taste buds cry out for something special, treat yourself to an eating adventure in the Renaissance Room, open for business again Monday, Oct. 21.

Located under the orange and brown canopy in the northeast corner of the cafeteria, this special dining area has served as a "laboratory" for students in a variety of Home Economics Department programs since 1977. Participants in this student-run restaurant rotate through the 16 different stations, such as cooking, serving, and managing, to develop an overall picture of a typical food service operation.

The restaurant offers low-cost classical cuisine even a student can afford. Diners can enjoy a four to five course meal -- such as Teriyaki San

Sushi or Chicken Pojarski with Risi Bisi -- for \$3.50 to \$4. All meals include non-alcoholic mocktails, soup or salad, dessert, coffee or tea. Fall menus are available on request.

New Bakery

Many Renaissance Room devotees didn't have to wait until Oct. 21 to sample the program's flavorful wares. During the first few weeks of the term, "Basic Baking," a new element in the Food Service Management Program, gave students an opportunity to learn baking techniques and sell their classwork to the public.

Beginning Oct. 7, students sold freshly baked pies and breads. Oregon apple and lemon meringue pies sold for three dollars on Tues. and Thurs. through Oct. 17. Even though pie sales have ended,

bread is still available through Oct. 24.

Sold in 1 1/2 to 2 pound loaves, French bread is 80 cents a loaf and whole wheat bread is 95 cents. There is no limit to size of orders, but they must be placed by 9 a.m. on the day the bread is desired.

Students will also gain valuable practical learning experiences by serving two special dinners this term.

On Thursday, Nov. 21 the Classical Cuisine Dinner is served prior to the theatrical performance of "The Teahouse of the August Moon." Dinner tickets are \$10 per person (\$12 with two glasses of wine) and must be purchased by Nov. 18.

This year's Christmas Buffet is a Mexican Fiesta on Thursday, Dec. 12. Tickets are \$8 per person (\$4 for children under 12) and include entertainment, beverage and dessert. They must be purchased by Dec. 10.

Despite its "exclusive" atmosphere, the Renaissance Room is open to anyone -- students, faculty, staff and community people. Instructor Willie Kealoha would like to see more students using the room.

"First timers are somewhat intimidated by the Renaissance Room's image,"

See **RENAISSANCE**
page 5.

by Karen Irmshier
TORCH Editor

A \$421,000 revenue shortfall for 1985-86 could force instructor and staff lay-offs this spring, said Gerald Rasmussen, vice president for instruction, in a report at the college's regularly scheduled Board of Education meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16.

He said the college has never faced such a serious threat of staff lay-offs.

The drop in estimated income is a direct result of the drop in enrollment for fall term. The college's budget for this year, developed last spring, was based on an enrollment equivalent to 8,000 full-time students, down from 8,200 last fall. But actual enrollment figures for fall add up to the equivalent of about 7,650 full-time students.

The board learned the drop in enrollment lowers income both directly and indirectly. The college will lose about \$182,000 in tuition, but additionally, will suffer a cut of approximately \$239,510 in state aid since state monies are allocated on the basis of enrollment figures.

President Turner said he is examining a number of op-

tions for dealing with the decrease in income. "We have just begun studying marketing," he says. He claims that over the years there have been many departmental efforts in marketing -- but the difference is that now "we're making an effort to do this in a coordinated manner."

He laments the lack of funds to set up a central office for marketing and says that for right now his staff is just gathering information.

The college is examining low-enrollment courses to find where staff cuts could be made, and the possibility of taking a special tax request to the voters is still a possibility, said Turner.

According to Rasmussen, part-time employees will be asked to leave, whenever possible, before full-time staff are cut. Senior faculty, close to retirement age, will be encouraged to take early retirement. And others will be asked to take in assignments in other parts of the college.

If each teacher represents 21-25 full-time students, the elimination of about 15 full-time instructors would correlate with the drop in enrollment.

Debt may be reduced

Jack Carter, vice president for student services, and Linda Waddell director of financial aid, returned to Eugene from Washington, D.C. Thursday night, Oct. 17, tired, but smiling.

The two met with a government task force to explore alternatives to repayment of a \$450,000 debt the US Department of Education claims LCC owes the government. Carter described the meeting as "productive." He said LCC was the only school (representatives from schools in Wash. and Idaho were also there) with an alternative proposal, and attributes their success to this.

"Now it's up to the statisticians," said Carter, adding the task force agreed to examine data they would not previously accept. This is a step in the right direction, he said, but it will be two more weeks before anything is known for sure.

FREE FOR ALL

FORUM: Take advantage, recycle

Forum contributed by Barbara Goodyear
LCC Student

Autumn is here, leaves change, fall, and begin to decompose for spring nutrients. Waters rise and rush onward to the sea, and the air turns colder preparing us all for winter's inward journey.

As the 21st century quickly approaches we are learning to live more peacefully, more fully, more in touch with ourselves, our earth and each creature who calls earth home. We rely on new systems, new technology & greater individual participation to take us from an era of depleting natural resources to a time of equilibrium when life is not threatened.

What can I, as one drop in humanity, do to alleviate the stresses of civilization? How can I help restore the balance of life? What can I do in my little daily life that can make some positive change in the quality of life for everyone, including me?

Throughout the coming school year, I will share with you my feelings and thoughts on these questions, in hopes that we students of LCC can continue the tradition of excellence and

success that is the standard of our college faculty. We can make a difference.

One way we can help is to participate in systems of renewal that already exist. The recycling program is a good example. There are numerous barrels throughout the campus that are designated for the recycling of paper with the help of a crew of recyclers who transport the materials to Northwest Recycling. They, in turn, will return the paper to publishers in Newberg where it will be incorporated with raw pulp to make fresh paper. And as we know, every tree that is not required for paper can stand dignified in the forest, silently breathing out oxygen & filtering water, our two most necessary requirements for life.

If you are the sort of person who likes to take advantage of opportunities, this is a really good one. It's a chance to help the planet and at the same time earn operating capital for our student government. You are welcome to bring in your paper from home as well. Please sort it into colors, whites, & newspapers. We'll all be glad you did.

LCC instructor dies at coast on Oct. 12

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

Larry Simpson, a part-time instructor in the Electronics Department at LCC, either drowned or suffered a heart attack after making a dive in 90 ft. of water on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Seaman Dana Scarborough said Simpson was one of a number of divers who had chartered a boat and were diving in an area four miles south of the Yaquina Bay entrance.

Shortly before 12:30 p.m., Simpson surfaced and was having difficulty breathing and remaining afloat, Scarborough said. By the time other divers got Simpson into the boat, he had stopped breathing and had no pulse.

The cardio-pulmonary resuscitation efforts of the diving party and paramedics failed to revive Simpson during his transportation to Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport.

After an hour of CPR, Simpson still had no vital signs and was pronounced dead, according to Scarborough. An autopsy was scheduled to determine the cause of death, a Pacific Communities Hospital spokeswoman said Saturday night.

Road named after Schafer

LCC's new east access road got a name Wednesday night when the LCC board voted unanimously to call it Eldon Schafer Drive in honor of the late president of the college.

Schafer, who died in August, was president of the college for 15 years before he retired in April of this year.

In a memorandum to the board, Turner said that during the last five years or so, Schafer had often urged im-

John Winquist, acting chair of the Electronics Department, says that even though Simpson was a part-time instructor, "Larry was a key individual in the electronics programs." Winquist describes Simpson as an excellent instructor who was responsible for developing new courses in oscilloscopes and digital analyzers last year and a new shop practices course this year.

LCC student Romona Munsell, who worked with Simpson in 1982 at Dot Dotson's, describes him as a man "always kind and willing to help with any problem." Munsell says Simpson was known for his thoroughness and good humor. "If you knew Larry, you knew (when you asked him a question) . . . to allow plenty of time for his answer. His replies were remarkable."

Munsell says Simpson related to people at work, not just as business associates, but as friends. She has fond memories of the hot summer days when Simpson would show up at the photo lab with popsicles for everyone.

Munsell concluded, simply, "We'll miss Larry."

Simpson leaves a wife, Barbara, a daughter, Susan Greg of John Day, and a son Jeff, an LCC student.

provements to alleviate traffic congestion at the intersection of 30th Avenue and McVay Highway. When the County Department of Public Works asked Turner to recommend a name for the new road, Schafer's name seemed an appropriate choice.

The board also agreed to give the same name to the road that encircles the campus perimeter on the south, and joins with Gonyea Road, the west access

Student asks for pay lockers

Dear Editor,

One can't help notice the amount of students on campus carrying their backpacks everywhere they go. Granted, this is a part of daily student life, but I feel confident that a lot of students would like to be relieved of this burden occasionally.

What I would like to suggest is the possibility of a "pay-locker" system similar to that used in bus stations. The system would eventually pay for itself, and give students occasional relief from their daily appendages.

I would welcome any feedback (pros or cons) regarding this possibility.

Sincerely,
Barry D. Crannell



Irmsher Pie

by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

Letters, we get letters

I keep a file called weird mail.

The TORCH receives from 20 to 30 pieces of mail per day. From the looks of it, anyone with a horn to toot would like to plug into our amplifiers. Less than 1/10 of it is TORCH material. The rest is simply inappropriate, or irrelevant, to my perception of our readership.

But I have to look it all over to decide, and sometimes there are treasures for my weird file.

Like the stool sample kit sent out by Sacred Heart just after Reagan had surgery for cancer. That was before I started the file. I just tossed that little prize away.

Same with the notification from Safeway that it was the 100th anniversary of the paper bag.

At the moment, there are only two items in the file. And one, now that I've read it thoroughly, needs reclassification.

It's a press release from Rep. Jim Weaver which says that that the Soviet government intends to stop selling logs to foreign markets. Being in a hurry when I first sorted through the mail, I wondered why they sent it, had a good laugh with my associate editor, Lisa Zimmerman, about how Christmas wouldn't be the same this

year without Soviet logs, and popped it in the file.

Turns out that the Soviets are the only other large volume softwood log supplier in the world, and if they stop exporting and the US stops exporting, it could mean thousands of new wood products jobs in Oregon. Also, our trees are bigger than their trees.

It's not the sort of topic we'd write up for the TORCH, but it makes too much sense for the weird file.

The remaining item, submitted anonymously, loses clarity the more I read it. It's a packet -- five pages of xeroxed handwritten copy, along with xeroxes of six pages of a book, with the same tiny handwriting filling the borders.

First time I read it I thought it was warning us about the end of the world. I've been worried about that myself for a good 20 years or so. But I've seen too many predictions of the earth's imminent demise fizzle-out when the appointed day arrived. So, I didn't kiss my husband and my cat a final good-bye and dish up a farewell piece of pie.

But I'm still puzzled as to both the writer's purpose and what to do with the packet. Maybe I'll just re-read parts of it once in awhile when things get too logical.

the TORCH

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

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

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

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

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

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

ON CAMPUS

Pursue trivia

by Mary Hunt
TORCH Staff Writer

What was the name of the first children's library in the world?

This is but one of the questions in a huge generic trivial pursuits game sponsored by the Learning Resource Center in the library.

All students are eligible to play. The gamesheet will consist of 30 trivia questions selected from various reference books throughout the library. The first student to answer all the questions correctly will win free rental of two video tapes and a VCR for the weekend, courtesy of Buz Kauder's Silver Screen Video on 24th and Hilyard.

Jeremy Gunn, library assistant and co-organizer of the game, says the intent of this

activity is to give students an opportunity to get to know, and feel comfortable with the library.

This year Gunn, along with library assistant, Barbara Jones and Circulation Librarian, Cheryl Coleman plan something "special" every holiday. Gunn says all three took part in the selection of questions and, he adds that students aren't going to find the questions easy. "They're going to have to dig for the answers."

Questions and blank answer sheets will be made available in the library beginning Oct. 28, 7:30 a.m. The deadline for the completed answer sheets is noon, Oct. 31. The winner's name will be posted by noon, Nov. 1. Gunn hopes to see a large turn out and encourages student trivia lovers to play.

Exchange student lauds program

by J. Brown
TORCH Staff Writer

Last year Natasha Delf attended Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College in Japan, while Wesleyan student, Makiko Kino attended LCC.

Delf went with no Japanese language skills, and said that it took her until Christmas to understand dinner conversation.

LCC's exchange program with NWJC was begun only two years ago and, because of Japanese desire to study abroad, Nagasaki Wesleyan has recently expanded its program.

Students accepted into the program will receive a scholarship equivalent to \$3,500 U.S. currency to cover housing, tuition, and fees, but food, books, airfare, and spending money are the responsibility of the students. But she says future exchange students can expect good, inexpensive restaurants and cheap rent.

Delf says her major problem, besides language, was Japanese attitudes toward women. She says female

students were placed in small dormitory rooms and saddled with a 9 p.m. curfew, while the men lived in a house with very few restrictions. In an effort to escape the strictness of the dorms, Delf and her roommate later rented an apartment, a decision that had to be approved by a committee whose primary concern was whether or not the women could handle being on their own.

Despite these restrictions, she recommends the experience to others. She plans to return for the Christmas holidays. Her experiences with the Japanese people and their culture more than made up for the problems.

This school year, LCC student Julie Weeks will attend Nagasaki Wesleyan in exchange for Yoko Yamashita, who will be staying with several host families, one per term.

Others interested in this or any exchange program should contact Mason Davis, in the Counseling Department, second floor Center Building.



Photo by Jeff Haun

Exchange student Natasha Delf encourages other students to look into an exchange program for the benefits and fun.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Beth Naylor, LCC Nutrition Instructor

"How much caffeine is in green tea?"

Green tea, more common in China and Japan than in the U.S., differs from black tea because the green leaves are initially steamed rather than withered to stop the enzyme action that would cause fermentation. When brewed, an average 6 ounce cup of green tea has about 30 milligrams of caffeine, black tea has 50 mg, and coffee has 85 mg. Keep in mind that a mug of one of these beverages may well contain more than six ounces.

The length of brewing affects the caffeine level as does the variety of tea. In one analysis, a Chinese green tea bag was steeped four minutes, yielding a drink with 36mg of caffeine. Pan fried loose green tea prepared the same way produced 81 mg of caffeine.

To give some perspective on these amounts, the newsletter ENVIRONMENTAL NUTRITION suggests that a reasonable upper limit of daily caffeine intake is 100-200 mg.

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SPORTS

Titan runners reach home stretch

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Sports Writer

"Next week is the big week for us," says LCC Women's Cross Country Coach Lyndell Wilken. She is referring to the Clackamas Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m.

at McIver Park in Oregon City.

"All the (NWAACC) Washington and Oregon schools will be there, so nobody will have an advantage come Nov. 8," the date of the Northwest Athletic Association

tion of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Championship, to be held at the same location.

REMINDER: Women interested in sprinting and jumping for the LCC Track & Field team should attend a meeting on Monday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. in Room 214 of the Health and PE building. If unable to attend, please contact Lyndell Wilken at 726-2215, or at her office in Room 219 of the Athletic Department, or at home at 343-3080.

Men's Cross Country

The end result of last Saturday's Mt. Hood Invitational meet was rewarding for the LCC Men's Cross Country team. The Titans took first place on the five-mile course with a team total of 50 points, followed by Highline Community College with 54, and Green River Community College with 108.

Freshman Bob Haggard was the first Titan to cross the finish line at 26:05.9, sixth place overall. Seth Simonds crossed the line at 26:11, eighth place overall; Jeff Evers came in at 26:19.0, 10th place overall; Rick Nelson at 26:19.7, 11th place overall, and Jim Howarth at 26:40.1, 15th place overall among a field of 199 runners.

Titan spikers finish 2-4-1 in Chemeketa Tourney

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titans' volleyball team gained much needed experience last Friday and Saturday Oct. 11-12 in the Chemeketa Invitational Tournament in Salem, playing seven matches in two days.

Lane ran into tough competition on Friday winning only one of the five matches it played within its bracket. The Titans ended up finishing fifth in their bracket and missed qualifying for the championship round on Saturday.

Lane opened the tournament with a two set split against the Clackamas Cougars. Lane won the first game 15-11, but then the Cougars came back in game two tying the two teams with a score of 15-4.

The Titans then faced the Umpqua Timberwomen and were swept in two games, 15-1, 15-12. In its third match, LCC lost big to the Clark (Wash.) Penguins, 15-4, and 15-1 mainly due to lack of preparation.

Then after a break the Titans came out strong and took their first straight sets win of the tournament and handed Western Baptist its worst defeat of the day, 15-1 and 15-2 as the Titans' offense and defense finally came together.

Then, in the final match of the night, LCC met the Shoreline (Wash.) Samurai. Shoreline came into the match fifth in the bracket while Lane held the fourth and final position to qualify for Saturday's championship round. All Lane had to do was defeat the Samurai once to move on, but it wasn't to be, as Shoreline swept LCC 15-3 and a hard-fought 15-12 game. The loss dropped the Titans into the consolation bracket on Saturday.

The Titans started their Saturday early with an 8 a.m. match against the Fort Steilacoom Raiders which the Raiders won 15-2, 13-15, 15-12. In game two against the Raiders the Titans were behind 12-9 but were able to battle back to win the close match 15-13.

"This was the first time all year our team has been able to come from behind and win," praised Coach Tornblom.

See SPIKERS, page 5.

Time Out

The LCC Athletic Department has announced the following changes: Sue Thompson, Athletic Director and Women's Basketball Coach is taking a one-year leave from coaching, but will continue as Athletic Director and instructor. She will be replaced by Assistant Coach Dave Loos. Baseball Coach Bob Foster, in addition to his coaching assignment, has become Coordinator of Intramurals and Recreational Sports, and Gary Knapp has become Coordinator of Special Events.

New Women's Basketball Coach Loos has announced the team will start practicing for its upcoming 1985-86 season Monday Oct. 21 from 3-5 p.m. in the side gym. Loos is hoping for a good turnout of returning athletes and welcomes any newcomers.

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Foss' Football Forecast

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by 7 over
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Overall Record

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12- 3- 0-.800

Last Week's Record

W- L- T-Pct.
3- 2- 0-.600

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Passes and information are available at:

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O F I N T E R E S T

Farm Management Program

by Hilary Anthony
for the TORCH

Early this month, Gary Valde the only instructor in the Farm Business Management Program, attended a three-day Farm Business Management Instructors conference in Centralia, WA.

This year Valde anticipates assisting an additional 13 farms in a program that already serves 47 farms.

Participating farm families attend noncredit classes once a month to learn record-keeping and management skills.

High School Completion

by Mark Mages
for the TORCH

No new instructors have been hired this fall in the Adult High School Completion Program, but some last-minute changes have been made in the classroom assignments.

Don Berry is replacing Fay McClain in the science classes, and Mike Simon is teaching the night school classes.

At the Spring Staff In-Service, Nan Phifer received the Outstanding Teacher's Award for her leadership in her work as the chairman of LCC's Marketing Committee this summer. She is also recognized for her excellent work as a teacher of language arts and writing skills, according to the head office of the Adult Basic Education Program.

Sixty-three-year old student Jerome Jacobson was among 200 younger colleagues who received their diplomas from LCC's Adult High School Completion Program this summer. Jacobson considers himself lucky to have landed good jobs in the past without a high school education, but encourages others to obtain their diploma and a college degree if possible. Now he's taking a few classes to see if he can handle college work. He says it would be nice to get a college education, too.

Flight Technology

by Wayne Magaway
for the TORCH

The Flight Technology Program is taking off -- Department Chairman Terry Hagberg announced this fall the addition of a six-month helicopter training program to the existing two-year flight training course of study. Taught by the regular staff members in the department, it is the only helicopter training program available at an Oregon community college.

Cafeteria/Snack Bar

by Lois Grammon
for the TORCH

As you make a selection in the Cafeteria or Snack Bar, you may notice new personnel. Lead cook Beverly Graves replaces Cindy Ponce, who left for a new position with Willamette Poultry in Cottage Grove. Henny Doerkson retired to travel and spend time with her grandchildren, and Kerri Davis is stepping in as lead pantry worker. Second pantry person is now Wanda Lee.

This year the LCC Work Activity Center has contracted with Food Services to provide the dishwashing. Through the center, handicapped students receive vocational training and the opportunity to be placed in employment.

If you like variety, Food Service Manager Bob Tegge says there will be one new item per day in the Cafeteria. This will be offered on a rotating five-week cycle.

English, Foreign Language -- and Speech

by Iijima Naoki
for the TORCH

Over the summer, full-and part-time Speech and Listening instructors, who were in the Mass Communication Department, joined the Language Arts Department -- which also underwent a name change to the English and Foreign Language Department.

The following speech instructors are now in this expanded department: Barbara Broaden (Voice and Articulation), Suzanne Bunker (Fundamentals of Speech), Virginia DeChaine (Listening), Mary Forestieri (Listening, Fundamentals of Speech, Interpersonal Communication), George Lauris (Fundamentals of Speech), Edith Lefebvre (Interpersonal Communication, Fundamentals of Speech), Jaquie McClure (Fundamentals of Speech), Jack Robert (Business and Professional Speech Communication, Fundamentals of Speech). Addie Martens is the department secretary for Speech and Communication.

At the same time, seven new instructors have been hired by the department this fall. Marna Broekhoff (English Composition), Susan Brous (Preparatory English Composition), Nobel Goss (Second Year Spanish), Colette Richardson (First Year French), Mark Rudolph (First Year German), Lance Sparks (Preparatory English Composition, English Composition), and Marie-Ann Thompson (Second Year German).

German language instructor Karla Schultz is now teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

RENAISSANCE

from page 1.

says Kealoha. But it's not necessary to be dressed up to come. The dress code prohibits only tank tops and cutoffs.

Luncheon is served Monday through Thursday between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and reservations are advised but not always required. To make reservations or to order breads call 747-4501, ext. 2697.

SPIKERS, from page 4.

The Titans then closed out the tournament playing Western Baptist for the second time in the tournament in a one-game playoff for 11th place which the Titans won 15-7 to end their first tourney on a good note. Lane finished with a 2-4-1 (win-loss-tie) record in the tournament giving them a 3-8-1 record overall.

"Had we simply won one of the games against Shoreline it would have put a whole different complexion on where we were in the brackets. We would have been third or fourth and qualified for the championship round and finished at least eighth at worst," said Tornblom.

Sue Schreiber led Lane statistically on Friday with 26 total kills in the five minute matches while Faye Moniz collected 55 assists for the day.

In Saturday's playoff game against Western Baptist Schreiber had seven kills and Joi Tipton had a season-high six kills while Moniz added 12 assists to her total.

The Titans now have a much deserved Friday off and next play Wednesday Oct. 23 against their league rivals the Chemeketa Chiefs in Salem.

Workshops help students plan ahead

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

Mention "Transfer Information Workshops" at LCC and you'll be met with groans of "Well, U of O has done it to us again." Among prospective transfer students, the rumors abound on campus about U of O, once again, changing its graduation requirements.

But, according to Charlene Blinn, an academic advisor in counseling, U of O has not changed its requirements. Why, then, the need for the workshops, scheduled Oct. 22-24?

According to Blinn, there are two "plans," or sets of graduation requirements at the U of O:

- "Plan I" applies to all students who entered the university between 1982-84 with less than 30 credits, and every transfer student after '84, regardless of the amount of credits.

- "Plan II" applies to students who transferred between 1982-84 with 30 or more transfer credits and all admitted prior to 1982.

These different plans provide the basis, says Blinn, for the rumors of constant

changes in requirements at the U of O. Students will receive the right information from counselors, but then may talk to a friend or relative at the U of O, see they have been given different information, and conclude the requirements are changing at an alarming rate. Actually, students are just under different plans.

At the upcoming workshops, Blinn will help students decide which plan they qualify under, (even current LCC students may fall under Plan II if they have attended the U of O in the past) and inform them of the general graduation requirements under each plan.

But wait, that's not all! Blinn realizes not every student transferring from LCC is considering U of O, so on Oct. 23, she will offer a workshop on the transfer requirements for Oregon State University. And on Oct. 24, there will be a workshop covering general requirements for non-U of O and OSU transfers, and for those unsure of their future plans.

Blinn says even if a student is sure of the plan he or she falls under, or not considering the U of O at all, it's still a

good idea to attend one of the other sessions. "Information about requirements in catalogues is confusing," she says.

For example, although a course in a university catalogue may have the same number as one at LCC, that doesn't necessarily mean it's the same course, or that it meets the same requirements.

Blinn hopes the information she supplies students in the workshops can serve as "a kind of road map for students." Although the workshop is about general requirements only, it helps students to formulate specific questions, making a one-on-one consultation with a counselor more productive.

Right now, between fall and winter registration, counselors have the most time to spend with students and give thorough attention to individual needs. Says Blinn emphatically, "NOW is the time to be planning."

(There will be three more workshops, covering the same material, Nov. 20, 21, 25, for students unable to attend those in October.)

New Assignment Theme for the TORCH photo contest: "Hot Stuff"
Have your picture published! Win up to \$45 worth of top photography materials! Open to any amateur photographers.
Deadline: Noon, Monday, Oct. 28, 1985.
Questions? TORCH office CEN 205

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What's fair about 10 percent

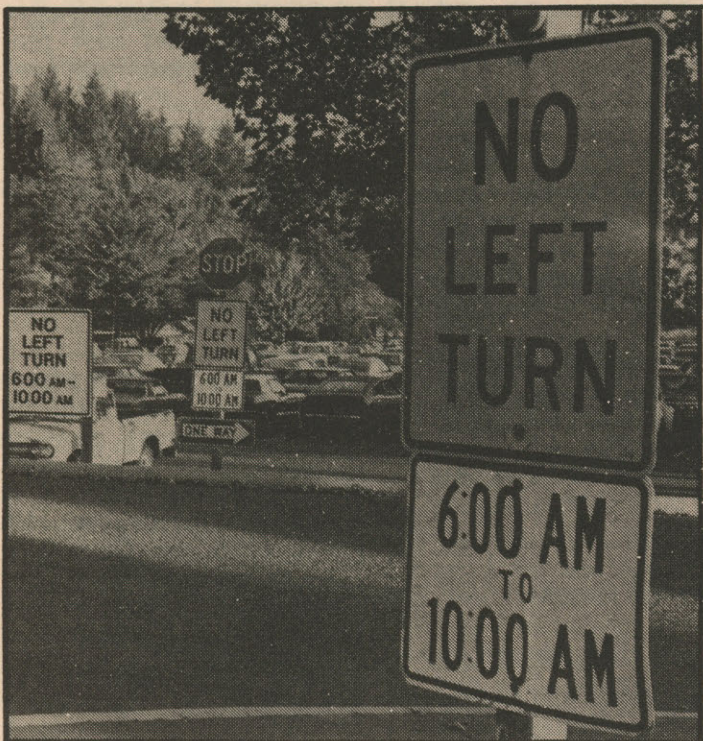


Photo by Ann Van Camp

NO LEFT TURN. Signs of the times. Traffic exiting the upper parking lots of the college and bound for 30th Avenue between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. must make a loop, drive around the front parking lot, and return to Gonyea Road -- down by the hitchhike shack. The four hours of one-way priority are for the majority of students and college staff who enter the college during those hours. So far, drivers who miss these directions have suffered only rattled nerves and near-miss accidents. But a proposal is under consideration between the college and the county to create a permanent one-way traffic loop for this entrance.

Dear Annabanana,

I'm really burned! I decided to drop a few classes and when I took my brand-new books back to the LCC Bookstore I was charged 10 percent of the book's cost. One book was \$34.90 so I had to give up \$3.49 for the "privilege" of getting my money back!

But get this: I returned another book to the U. of O. Bookstore and they only charged me a flat fifty cents! What gives? Surely the process at LCC and at the U. of O. is the same. So how come there's such a big difference in their re-stocking assessments?

Sincerely,
Fairness Advocate

Dear Fairness,

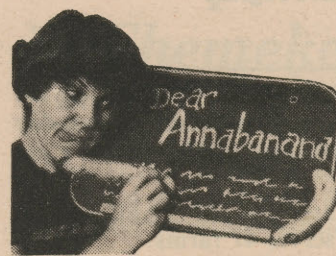
First of all, fairness may not be the real issue here. And what's fair for U. of O. students may not be the answer for us here at LCC.

They get a discount when they buy their books and we don't. Is that fair? I don't know.

But being fair isn't what bookselling is really all about. You might as well ask what's fair about the price of textbooks in general?

It's like one store charging \$10 for a returned check and another store across town charging \$15 for the same "service." What's fair about that?

Many businesses in this community charge restocking



fees, and interestingly enough it's not a flat rate. It's not even a standard percentage. It's whatever the management thinks will deter customers from returning goods once they've purchased them. It's to make people think twice before they casually buy something with the idea they'll simply take it back if they change their minds.

And now we're to the reason LCC's bookstore charges its 10 percent fee.

LCC Bookstore Manager Georgia Hendrickson says too many students buy their books two weeks before classes start. Then, she says, they get to class and the instructor says something to the effect: "I really won't be using the text as much as I had thought I would. Go ahead and take it back to the bookstore."

Or students change their minds about their schedules after the first week of classes. She sees a need to educate both the instructors and the students on the hassle in bookwork this sort of fickleness creates. And after a book has kicked around for two weeks in a pack or the

back seat of the car, it's not *exactly* a "new" book anymore. And that makes another hassle in the return process.

According to Hendrickson, those are the most common reasons given when the books are returned in the first two weeks. So this fall the bookstore management started charging the 10 percent to try to make their point.

So Hendrickson says the 10 percent charge is being imposed to get students to think twice *before* they buy their books early.

By the way, the LCC Bookstore used to have a flat fee of only \$.50 when it took back new books within the first few weeks. But \$.50 didn't cut down on the number of returns made on early purchases, and it certainly didn't cover the costs of putting the books back into the system.

Ask yourself something: why did you drop your classes? Overload? Change of mind? A new job with conflicting hours? Or did you buy the book, look it over and decide the material would be too much so you never even went to the first class meeting?

And Hendrickson says if she could convince the powers that be, the bookstore wouldn't open until the first day of classes. In her opinion it would help end one of the greatest contributing factors to book returns -- instructor and student fickleness.

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

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Students needing rides can advertise on Student Resource Ride Share Board, Center Building.

OPPORTUNITIES

SEEKING COMPOSER/MUSICIANS for concert video project. Write Victory Productions, 6873 C. St., Springfield, OR 97478.

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MESSAGES

Lang- Use both hands. Go for the gusto. You can handle it, buddy, no problem!

Dear Auntie Em, hate Kansas, hate you, taking the dog, Dorothy, Al

Judy, Can we start over again? I love you, miss you. Dawn

PONDER NOT,

from page 1.

According to Wienecke, every bit of water on this campus (except storm drainage) empties into the 12-foot deep east pond through the campus sewage system. That means water from all the sinks, drinking fountains, laundry, showers, kitchens, and bathrooms.

Called "brown water," it's then treated in the two-stage biological treatment process going on in the ponds. The treated water finally goes into Russle Creek basin on the north side of 30th Avenue and gravitates down to the Willamette basin, "somewhere north and east of here within five miles," says Wienecke.

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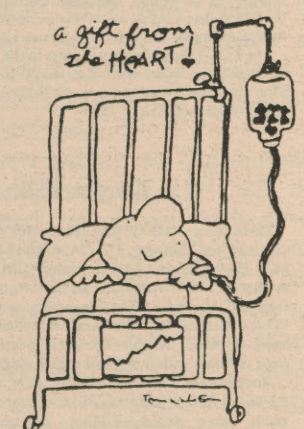
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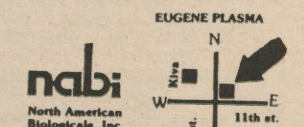


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the TORCH



Photo by Glennis Pahlmann

Renaissance Room baker Bob (Buck) Kaufold •

OMNIUMS

Art in Library

Local artist Marilyn Burkhardt will show ten of her prints, lithographs and etchings at the Lane Community College Library, in an exhibit scheduled through Tuesday, Oct. 22. Burkhardt has studied art at various colleges, and was at the Atelier 17 studio in Paris from January to June of this year. The LCC Library gallery is open to the public, at no charge, on weekdays. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. For information, call Kathy Widerholt at ext. 2220.

Career Talks

Three career talks are planned for this fall at LCC. The first talk is set for Thursday, Oct. 24, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the LCC Board Room (Administration 216). Tom Lynch, labor market information director for the Oregon Employment Division, will talk about "The Oregon Economy: The Future Ain't What It Used to Be." The public is invited to hear what Lynch has to say about Oregon's economic future and how the predictions coincide with individual career plans.

Another talk is set for Thursday, Nov. 7, noon to 1 p.m. in the Board Room. Members of LCC's counseling staff will talk about career decision-making, self-assessment and goal-setting. Their talk is entitled, "If You Don't Know Where You're Going, You'll End Up Somewhere Else."

Fall term's third career talk is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 13, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Panelists will discuss "Superwoman vs. The Rest of Us: The Juggling Act of Woman's Double Day."

For more information about these career talks, contact Jean Conklin at LCC - 747-4501, ext. 2297.

Human Resource Process

A four-hour workshop designed to develop the skills and techniques of those involved in the human resource process is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The workshop will be held in the South McKenzie Room, Valley River Inn, 1000 Valley River Way. The cost of the workshop will be \$25 and this price will include registration, all materials, coffee, juice and rolls.

Art Department

An exhibition of new works by 40 Northwest printmakers will be on view at Lane Community College Monday, October 21, through Friday, November 15. The exhibition will be on display in LCC's Art Department Gallery on the main campus.

The exhibition, entitled "New Impressions," presents artists from Alaska, British Columbia, Montana, Oregon and Washington, as well as from Hawaii. All the artists are members of the Northwest Print Council.

Five of the artists are from Eugene. They are Phoebe Cole, Jayne Cookson, Sylvia Seder, Libby Unthank and Joyce Winslow.

Oregon Lung Association Run

For Your Lungs

The American Lung Association of Oregon is sponsoring its 4th annual Corvallis/Albany Run For Your Lungs.

The event will start at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, October 27, at the Pacific Northwest Bell warehouse, Ehlen Road north of the intersection of Hwy. 34 and Oakville Road. The course will be eight kilometers and the entry fee will be \$4. For more information, call the Lung Association at 343-5864.

Audubon Society

Lane County Audubon Society (LCAS) will be selling black oil sunflower seed throughout the winter months. The price will be \$12.50 for a 22-pound bag. The seed will be available at all LCAS meetings which are held on the 4th Tuesday of the month. Information about the seed can be obtained by calling the Audubon phone number, 485-BIRD.

Flu Vaccine

Student Health Services is offering flu vaccines for staff and students. The cost is \$5. The vaccine is available from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Friday. The vaccine is recommended for healthy persons over 65 who have serious, chronic medical problems. However, the vaccine is available for persons who do not meet these guidelines. If you have questions, please call Student Health at ext. 2665.

W.O.W.

The Community Center For The Performing Arts will host legendary folksinger, guitar picker and yodeler Bill Staines on Thursday, October 24 at the W.O.W. Hall, 8th & Lincoln. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 the day of the show and are available at: Balladeer Music, Cat's Meow Jazz and Blues Corner, EMU main desk, Everybody's Records, House of Records, Literary Lion and the W.O.W. Hall main office. For more information, call 687-2746.

Blues played at W.O.W.

The Community Center for the Performing Arts will be hosting "The Spotlight Blues Band" on Friday, October 18 at the W.O.W. Hall, 8th & Lincoln. Dance to Blues music played by musicians including members of the "Party Kings," "In Yo' Face," the "Kingsnakes," and "Shinola." Doors open at 9:00 p.m. and showtime is 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 at the door.

L.C.C. Theatre

A workshop for actor-singers interested in auditioning for "Baby," a new musical to be directed by Ed Ragozzino, will be held in the LCC Theatre Building October 28-29 at 7 p.m. To ensure better auditions, the workshop will introduce participants to the story and music of "Baby." Auditions will be held at the college theatre November 4-7 at 7 p.m. Auditioners should prepare a song from "Baby" or from some other musical play. The show's principle roles are three couples, in their early 20's, 30's and 40's respectively. For more information, call Dan Sachs at 726-2209.

Scottish Art

Artworks with a Celtic flavor are on display Oct. 21-25 in Gallery 141 at the University of Oregon.

The woodcuts, drawings and photographs included in the exhibition were created by 15 university students during their three-week trip to Glasgow School of Art in Scotland.

U of O Law School

John Byrne, president of Oregon State University, will speak on "Fisheries Management and International Negotiations to Protect Whales" at the University of Oregon from 10:00 to 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, in Room 129 of the Law Center.

His talk, sponsored by the U of O Law School's Ocean and Coastal Law Center, is open to the public. For further information, call 686-3845.

Families for Survival

A Conference on Parenting and Educating For Peace will be held on Saturday, October 19, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 14th and Olive Streets. Sponsored by Families For Survival and free to the public, the conference will offer workshops for parents, teachers and children.

Clinical Hypnosis

"Clinical Hypnosis, how it can help you," is the title of a free public workshop being offered by Don Nahnsen, M.S.W., in the McKenzie Willamette Hospital's Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23.

Topics discussed include an overview of hypnosis and its practical application to problems such as stress reduction, smoking, weight loss, and pain control. For more information, call 484-2942.

Blood Mobile

The Lane Memorial Blood Mobile is coming to LCC on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 12 to 3 p.m. The mobile will be parked outside the snack-bar of the Cafeteria. Refreshments will be provided.

Blood drawn by Lane Memorial is used in the five Lane County hospitals to save lives every day. The fear of AIDS is making life-saving blood more and more scarce. Remember that donating blood carries no risk of AIDS - the risk is only to the recipient. Ask about donor directed donation. For more information, call Student Health.

U of O Outdoor Program

A free 30 minute rock climbing movie entitled "On The Rocks" featuring the world's best climbers in some of the world's most challenging areas will be presented by the University of Oregon Outdoor Program. The film will be shown on Thursday, October 24 at 12 p.m. at the Erb Memorial Union, and again at 7:30 p.m. in 177 Lawrence Hall. For more information, call 686-4365.

Eating Disorders Group

A self-help group offering information and support to people with bulimia, anorexia nervosa and compulsive eating disorders will meet on Mondays, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Health 209, starting next week (Oct. 14). For information, call Anne Metzger, Student Health, ext. 2665.

Maude Kerns Art Center

Four Northwest artists will be featured at a computer art show at Maude Kerns Art Center in Eugene. The show will run from Tuesday, Oct. 15 through Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. there will be a reception honoring the artists. Both the reception and the exhibit are open to the public and are free of charge. Maude Kerns Art Center is located at 1910 E. 15th Ave. For more information, call 345-1571.

U of O Theatre

The University of Oregon's Theater Department will be presenting their first play of the 1985-86 season, "Master Harold...And the Boys," Friday, Oct. 26 and 31, and Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 9. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances.

Tickets are \$5.50 general, \$4.50 for seniors and students, and \$3.50 for U of O students. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at the Robinson Theatre box office, 686-4191. Box office hours are noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and noon to 8:30 p.m. on performance days.