

LCC, German instructor exchange posts

by Virginia Macoun
for the TORCH

Mechtild Hesse, an instructor from West Germany brought to the US through the Fulbright Scholarship exchange program, has exchanged positions with LCC Composition and Literature Instructor, Britta Hansen.

"Medi" is one of 28 Fulbright exchange teachers in the country this year and the first Fulbright Scholar at LCC.

Taking over Hansen's classes has meant few problems for Hesse although a change in textbook assignment means re-thinking her approach to English Composition classes. She says she has adjusted fairly easily to teaching in her second language and when she has an occasional problem with a word, "My students are my dictionary," she says.

Hesse has been teaching English and a wide variety of sports (concentrating on volleyball), for 15 years in Germany. The main

academic difference she has noticed at LCC is the increased emphasis on testing. In Germany, she says students have only two examinations a year. Instructors place more emphasis upon class discussions and student oral presentations rather than written work.

She has found it difficult to draw comparisons between the German and US education systems because, she says, the two systems are vastly different. The closest to a community college in Germany is a vocational school.

Soon Hesse will travel to Portland to meet with other Fulbright Scholars now in the Northwest. One person is travelling from Alaska for the meeting.

Hesse is accompanied by her husband Gunter and their 9-year-old daughter, Anna. Gunter Hesse is also at LCC, teaching two accounting classes, temporarily replacing a faculty member who is on medical leave.



Jamie D. Matchett

Mechtild and Gunter Hesse, from West Germany, will be teaching at LCC this year. "Medi" Hesse came to the US on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Accounting is 'international'

by Muriel Willingham
for the TORCH

LCC's new part-time accounting instructor hadn't planned to teach this year.

Gunter Hesse, a native of Bad Humberg, West Germany, originally expected to take a year's leave from his teaching position in Germany. His wife Mechtild (Medi) and LCC's Britta Hansen had arranged to trade jobs through the Fulbright teaching exchange program. So, Gunter expected to live in Oregon as a "house man" for the family, which also includes daughter Anna.

But when LCC's regular accounting instructor Gordon Werner requested a leave of absence for medical reasons, the college hired Gunter Hesse to assume Werner's duties.

Asked if he is teaching his LCC courses as he would at home, he replied, "Accounting is an international subject. I'm just teaching in another language. You don't have a very big choice to teach it in another way."

Although the subject matter is the same, Hesse finds many differences in other aspects of his two teaching situations.

LCC accounting students cover much

more material in a year than do their German counterparts, since accounting is a university-transfer course here. LCC courses lean toward a theoretical emphasis, while German classes are oriented more toward the practical.

In West Germany, Hesse teaches in a vocational school, where the student program is much like an apprenticeship. Each student works at a paid job three or four days a week and is required to attend school two days weekly. Programs take two to three years to complete, depending on the subject area. The student takes a final examination and receives a certificate. "If they write a good examination, they get good jobs," says Hesse.

Class size is another difference. A typical class in Germany has 15 to 25 students, while each of Hesse's classes has over 40 students. His American students, as a group are several years older than those in Germany, and he finds the Americans very motivated and hard-working.

see Hesse, page 5

World Food Day observed

by Diane Davis
for the TORCH

"We have to look at the Third-world countries, not as a problem, but as a potential," declared Her Excellency Cecilia Lopez de Rodriquez via television during the Oct. 16 World Food Day Teleconference held in the LCC Boardroom.

Dr. Rodriguez was one of four panelists participating in a World Food Day observance, held in nearly 150 countries, discussing the dilemma of "hunger amidst plenty," and exploring the potentials of Third World countries.

World Food Day (WFD) is an opportunity for people world wide to join together to declare their support of measures to end hunger and build food security for all. Participations in WFD by the US and Canada carried a special message to the world as these two countries alone hold more than one-third of the world's grain reserve. They also account for two-thirds of all grain exports and contribute two-thirds of all food aid.

Described as a "North American town meeting" by the Na-

see Hunger, page 5

Place an
ad in
classifieds

page 11

Men harriers
prep for
regionals

page 8



Move over
Mac, try
a vege-burger

page 5



No renter relief

forum by Mary L. Unruh
Chair, LCC Board of Directors

In November, we will be faced with yet another property tax limitation measure -- Ballot Measure 9. Because we feel that this is an irresponsible approach to cutting taxes, the LCC Board of Directors, which I chair, has voted unanimously to oppose it.

This measure quite blatantly is against the best interests of the community in that it would:

- Cut police and fire protection
- Severely curtail the ability of schools to accomplish their mission and in some cases would force school closures altogether
- Eliminate local community control because the Legislature and the courts would then make our local funding decisions
- Cut \$1.2 billion in community services in the first two years, unless voters override the 1 1/2 percent limit

• Fail to provide renter relief. Moreover, it would not specifically address the property tax relief of individuals in that only 40 percent of the relief dollars would actually go to homeowners.

More specific to LCC's ability to serve you, this measure would slash \$2.3 million in the first year and \$6.2 million in the second year from an already tight college budget. This can only have the effect of diminishing our ability to serve you!

In the first year at LCC, educational opportunities for nearly 3,000 patrons would be eliminated with a 20 percent reduction of the current property tax levy. In the second year, the Oregon Legislative Revenue Department estimates that revenue lost from local property taxes would be 55 percent.

Tax relief without maintaining our quality of life is no relief at all. We are proud of our state, our college, and our way of life. We would severely compromise it through this measure which

not only offers no cure, but instead offers only cuts, chaos and misdirected relief.

We have overcome this kind of irresponsibility four times in eight years. Let's make it five times on Nov. 4, by defeating Ballot Measure 9.

Registration regulations

forum by Pam Ferrara
Executive Director, Oregon Common Cause

Oregon Common Cause urges all Oregonians who are not registered to vote or who need to update their registration to do so for the upcoming election.

We remind those who want to register that they have until Monday, the day before election day, at 5 p.m., to do so. Anyone registering in the 12 days

before election day must register in person at their county elections office and must provide some identification with their current address on it, such as a driver's license, rent receipt, or utility bill receipt.

Oregon law provides that in order to vote a person must be a US citizen, 18 years of age, and a resident of Oregon. If anyone is denied the right to register to vote for any reason (not mentioned above), he or she should immediately call any one of the following for information about registration rights: the elections division of the Secretary of State's office, phone 378-4144; the American Civil Liberties Union office in Eugene, phone 345-6162, or in Portland, phone 227-3186; or the Oregon Common Cause office in Salem, phone 371-1106.

Common Cause believes that the right to register and

vote is fundamental to our democracy and all eligible Oregonians should insist on exercising this right.

Legal pot: the Alaskan experience

forum by Robert H. Wagstaff
Wagstaff, Pope and Rogers, Attorneys at Law

This letter is written in response to questions from Oregon concerning an update on the status of the legalization of marijuana in Alaska.

As you know, marijuana was legalized here by a Supreme Court decision in 1975. Since that time, the private possession and personal use of marijuana by adults has been constitutionally protected.

This has worked out very well in Alaska. There has been no increase in the use of drugs, and, indeed, if anything there has been a more intelligent approach to the entire concept of use and misuse of drugs in general.

The decision itself was based upon an extremely extensive trial record that has withstood the test of time. Experts representing all facets of the scientific community testified. The consen-

see marijuana page 4



Irrelevant pastime

forum by Rob Ward
ASLCC President

Isn't World Series Week wonderful? We can concentrate our thoughts on who is going to win four out of seven baseball games. We can get our minds off the trivial issues of the day. Who cares about world hunger, unemployment, financial aid, and the cold war? Let's immerse ourselves in America's pastime!

So baseball is America's pastime. I would like to think that feeding and housing people would be our national pastime. Creating economic opportunities would be a great way for Budweiser and Miller to spend their advertising dollars. . . .

I have nothing against baseball. I just think that paying someone thousands of dollars a year to hit and field a little white ball is ludicrous. Hey, free enterprise and all that. I know. But baseball players, when they're on the road, also get \$35 a day meal money. They also get their hotel rooms paid for. I know families that eat on \$35 a week. I guess it's their fault they don't know how to play baseball.

I'm frustrated because I think more attention should be paid to the problems of the day. But in our information-laden society we are bombarded with so much stuff that it's easy to forget. It's easier to turn on the boob tube.

editorials

One little vote doesn't matter?

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

How many of us who are eligible to vote are actually exercising our rights to do so? And why do some of us vote while others abstain?

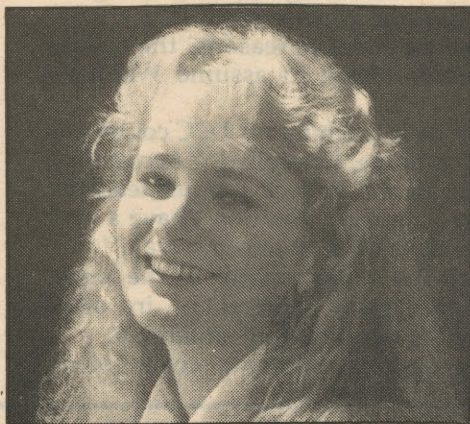
In recent years, voter registration in Lane County has decreased by the thousands.

According to David Spriggs, administrator for the Lane County Elections Division, 165,048 of us registered to vote in the 1982 general election. In the 1984 presidential election, that number dropped to 160,915. And so far this year, there are even fewer of us registered, a total 141,500 as of Oct. 21.

Spriggs attributes our dwindling numbers to the fact that many Lane County residents have moved elsewhere, due to our poor economy.

According to an informal TORCH survey, students have all kinds of good reasons not to vote:

- Classes, work schedules, and our personal lives are so demanding that



analyzing the issues, weighing the pros and cons, and then actually finding the time to vote may seem to be too much of a hassle.

- A few of us think that the government has all the decisions made anyway, and is only using the vote to "pacify the masses" into thinking that we have sway.

- And for some of us, it seems that our vote is just one tiny grain of sand

on the overwhelmingly large beach of life -- our vote just doesn't matter.

But it does.

Our opportunity to vote is our chance to help change our government for the better; to help guide ourselves in the direction that we want to go.

One little vote doesn't matter? Maybe not, in some cases. But there have been several instances in history when important decisions have been brought before us at the polls, and after the votes were tallied, the matter was finally decided by only one or two votes.

Perhaps a vote CAN be compared to a tiny grain of sand on an enormous beach.

I'm more apt to conclude, however, that a vote is similar to a snowflake. Usually, it takes hundreds of them to create a snowstorm or snowman. But occasionally, one well-placed snowflake falls on a snow-covered mountainside, and causes an entire avalanche.

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.

"Goings on" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

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

No. 6 unfair to taxpayers

forum by Cynthia A. Rahm
Coordinator, Taxpayers for a Responsible Government

This year Oregonians have an opportunity to pass a ballot measure that provides a responsible answer to an epidemic.

In Oregon, it has certainly gone too far when: • Two out of every three women who have had abortions will- ingly admit they use no birth control;

• 42 percent of the women who had an abortion in 1985 had at least one previous abortion (*Oregon Department of Human Resources*).

The Supreme Court ruled (*Harris vs. McCrae*, 1980) that, "A woman's freedom of choice does not carry with it a constitutional entitlement to financial resources." You and I as taxpayers are not obligated to pay for someone else's private choice. The federal government and 36 states restrict abortion funding -- and none of these decisions has ever been reversed.

Public funding puts a governmental stamp of approval on abortion. Dr. J. Kusan (professor of Economics, Humboldt State University) in reviewing statistics from the Center of Disease Control found, "Those states that provide public funding for abortions have higher rates of teenage pregnancy than do states that do not provide funding." States that stop public funding experience a drop in pregnancy rates (15 percent in Ohio, for example).

Do we really want to add to the 45,000 Oregon teenagers who've had abortions by continuing to promote it through public funding?

Enough is enough! It is irresponsible to require Oregon taxpayers to pay the bill for elective and often repeated abortions.

Vote YES on Measure 6.

Voter drive continues

by Denise Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

Students who missed their chance to register to vote still have several days before the election to do so.

The Associated Students of LCC (ASLCC) voter registration drive ended Thursday with approximately 400 students registered.

ASLCC President Rob Ward says due to election rules, because there are so few days left before the election, citizens who want to register must go to the Lane County Elections and Voter Registration office at 135 East 6th in Eugene. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proof of residency is also required.

October 24, 1986

Measure 16 will stop nuclear genocide

Forum by Peter Bergel
Citizens for Nuclear Free Oregon

The answer is YES.

That is half of what Measure 16 is all about. Someone, somewhere needs to say "enough" to a nuclear arms race that has produced the nuclear equivalent of 4 tons of dynamite for every man, woman and child on the planet. The way to stop is to STOP -- stop making more

of these insane weapons or planetary annihilation; stop bankrupting our economy to pay for it; and stop depriving our citizens of their security in order to carry it on.

Measure 16 will take Oregon out of the business of producing nuclear weapons, and it will do so by assisting the few Oregon firms currently engaged in that business in their conversion

to other economic pursuits.

Measure 16 takes the moral bull by the horns. (It asserts) that there ARE some kinds of businesses that Oregon will not allow. To the list that includes gambling, prostitution, and child pornography, Measure 16 will add one more: building weapons of nuclear genocide.

The other half of Measure 16 relates to securing

Oregon's economy against the boom-bust predations of nuclear weapons production. By passing No. 16, we can begin to safeguard our state from a fate often suffered by those who become dependent upon the fickle wind of military contracting to fill the sails of their economic ships: loss of a mainstay as times, policies and international relations change.

Victims' Bill of Rights a wish list

forum by Kenneth Lerner
Eugene, Oregon

Ballot Measure 10, inaccurately called a "Victims' Bill of Rights," offers nothing more than fool's gold. Instead, the voters of this state are now the victims -- victims of a simplistic catch-phrase campaign that conceals a horribly complicated measure. Don't be fooled by this wolf in sheep's clothing. Voters would be wise to Vote No on this ballot measure.

In November, voters will be asked again to approve a "prosecutors' wish list" similar to one that was rejected in 1984. This agenda is hidden by appealing to the public's natural sympathy for crime victims. But, in its effort to write a fair ballot title, the Oregon Supreme Court labeled this a measure that "revises many criminal laws concerning victims' rights, evidence, sentencing, parole." Obviously there is more here than meets the eye -- no less than 14 separate sections of complex legal jargon.

NOTHING FOR CRIME VICTIMS

The irony of Ballot Measure 10 is that it offers so little for crime victims. Nothing in the measure addresses the need to provide adequate resources and services to the victims of crime. There is no proposal to provide for more victim advocates to help crime victims navigate in the court system. Even though reported crime is up, this measure does nothing to address the need for safer streets or more police foot patrols.

Instead, a few meaningless crumbs are offered to crime victims. Many of the provisions are unnecessary, either because they are already law, or a matter of routine practice. Notification of court dates, and the opportunity for input is already done. Courts can presently withhold the addresses of crime victims if there is danger of harm by releasing them.

Crime victims are told that more compensatory fines will be allowed, yet that gesture is also an illusion. Most individuals accused of crime haven't the ability to pay, and those involved in the criminal justice system know this. No realistic proposal to compensate or repair the crime victim is offered.

SWEEPS AWAY FAIR TRIALS

A large amount of the ballot measure seeks to alter procedures at criminal trials. Invariably, the measure grants more power to local prosecutors under the guise of "balancing" the scales. A closer look at what really goes on in criminal courts demonstrates that these changes present a clear danger to our cherished right to fair trials

Statistics from the Lane County Circuit Court, covering the year ending August 31, 1986, indicate that 97.6 percent of all cases resolved in felony court resulted in a conviction. Only 1.4 percent of all cases actually result in the acquittal of the

defendant at a trial. The remaining 1 percent are individuals who are committed to the state mental hospital because they are found to be not responsible due to serious mental disease or defect. Statistics in other counties are similar. Clearly, and indisputably, people accused of crimes are overwhelmingly being convicted in the criminal courts. A margin of error of less than 2 percent is a very thin one to play around with.

Measure 10 would add to the number of juror challenges that prosecutors will have. Statistics show that their challenges most frequently are used to exclude blacks, minorities, and other vital segments of society.

Expanding the definition of who is a victim will allow the prosecutor to have many witnesses present in the courtroom listening to each other's testimony. Juries will not be assured that each witness is independently recalling events. This method of "keeping the prosecutor's story straight" can hardly be called fair or balanced

TAXPAYERS FOOT THE BILL

Other portions of this so-called victims' rights initiative relate to the length of sentences, to the operation of the parole board and to the length of time people must remain on parole.

Reform of the parole system is worthy of debate, but voters are not given the option of voting separately on this issue. Nor are voters told that the cost of implementing this law could run upwards of \$20 million. Guess who will be footing the bill?

According to the Department of Corrections, it is estimated that at least one more 400-bed maximum security institution will be needed at costs that are astronomical. New prisons cost approximately \$60,000 per cell to build, and \$30,000 per cell to operate annually.

The people of the State of Oregon have consistently refused to allocate more money for the building of new prisons even though a new prison has already opened in Eastern Oregon. If still more prison space is the answer, then that issue alone should be presented to the voters, not buried under a victims' rights banner. . . . No one is mentioning who will pay for the additional parole officers who would be required to supervise this system. The Department of Corrections estimates that over 120 new parole officers will have to be hired as well as a dozen supervisors and over 40 clerical support workers. . . .

VOTE NO ON BALLOT MEASURE 10

This is not a wise way to pass laws or run a delicately balanced system of justice. Voters would be well advised to vote No on Ballot Measure 10.

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OF OREGON

Marijuana, from page 2

sus was that marijuana is an innocuous plant that people have been utilizing in a variety of forms for 3,000 years, and nothing bad has happened yet.

The decision was supported throughout the state by civil liberties groups, law enforcement, and the attorney general's office. Please let me know if you would like any additional information concerning this case and the Alaskan experience.

Voters rights in jeopardy

forum by Richard C. Levy
Protect Your Right to Vote Committee

Ballot Measure 13 is an attack on the voting rights of all Oregonians, and students would be one of the main

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groups disenfranchised by this measure.

The Oregon Student Lobby, OSPIRG, and many other organizations, are fighting to preserve the voting rights of all Oregonians.

Ballot Measure 13 would move the voter registration deadline back from 5 p.m. the day before (an election), to 20 days before an election. Supporters claim this would prevent fraud. Instead, it would prevent students, and others who move frequently, from updating their voter registration just before the election.

Imagine the magnitude of the problems Measure 13 would create. Most students get settled into new quarters in August or September. Then comes school registration. The start of classes. Extracurricular activities. Midterms. Election day. OOPS! Under Oregon's current law, anyone can register to vote until the day before the election. With Measure 13, anyone who forgets to do it before mid-October would be out of luck.

Student voter participation is already too low. Under Measure 13, even fewer

students would be able to exercise their right to vote. We hope your editorial board will urge students and faculty to vote against Measure 13 and help protect students from being disenfranchised.

Measure 5 to bring peaceful change

Forum by William B. Conde
Harrisburg, Oregon

Oregon's State Ballot is our only hope for a peaceful change.

If ever there was a reason to manipulate an election, the Oregon State Ballot Nov. 4, 1986 is it. It is probably the hottest State Ballot in the history of this country. The nuclear industry can be dealt a potentially fatal blow. The government can be limited on the amount of taxes it assesses on personal property. The big time drug smugglers would lose... because their main money maker would lose its value if adults (who are 90-95 percent of their market) could grow their own marijuana. Only to mention a few.

Even though I have worked for and support many of these issues and would like to see them win, I could only feel the full pleasure that comes with victory, if victory was achieved honestly in a fair contest. If we lose in an honest contest it's O.K. because there is always the chance to go back to the drawing board and try again.

If we lose because of systematical manipulation, and we can't control it, then the contest isn't really a contest -- but just a device to deceive people -- and can't be won. With everything that is at stake in this election I not only feel it is my right but my responsibility to do everything I can to see that we have an open and honest election in Oregon.

I have recently tried to assure myself that this will be an honest election by going to the Elections Division of the state to study and learn the process. Quite to the contrary I find only a system that is closed to the voter and serves only to increase my fears of a stacked deck. There is no statewide system. There are at least a half dozen different computer programs used statewide and the supposed public access and certification is a

sham and insult to any knowledgeable and concerned citizen. The best way to have an honest election is to have it wide open and accessible to our citizens -- that means every part of the process is opened -- even the design of the computer programs and the ability of persons outside the Elections Division to have meaningful access to all data that is pertinent to the election, which is not the case now. At present, the design of the programs and the test decks are secret information.

If we are not allowed access to the programs and the rest of the system being used to count our vote then we should be allowed to hand count the votes at each of our own precincts and tell Elections how we voted. Then they could use their computers to total the vote and each precinct would be able to verify the honesty and accuracy of the vote. Please help make this an honest contest. Phone and write to the government officials and the media, and demand voter access to the system. After all, they are working for us aren't they? Come on, Elections Division, show us how it works before the election, unless you have something to hide.

Gubernatorial candidate speaks out Goldschmidt against measures 7 and 9

by Robert Wolfe
TORCH Staff Writer

Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Neil Goldschmidt spoke out against ballot measures 9 and 7, expressed resistance to mandatory drug testing, and outlined a plan to revitalize the wood products industry during a campaign visit to Springfield Oct. 22.

"Ballot measure 9 is a bad idea, and if it passes the impact on our educational system as well as police and fire services will be

disastrous," Goldschmidt claimed during a stop at the Willamalane Senior Center in Springfield.

Goldschmidt stopped in Springfield for several hours, visiting Willakenzie Hospital as well as the senior center, for his last campaign stop in the area until Nov. 3.

Goldschmidt went on to say that the concept of property tax relief was good, but also noted that measures nearly identical to Measure 9 have been defeated at the polls in recent years. Taxpayers will have to "pay for education some other way," if Measure 9 passes, said Goldschmidt, but offered no specific solutions to provide that funding.

He claimed the basic problem is a weak economy that provides Oregon workers with a yearly income \$1200 below the national average.

Measure 7 also came under the gun, with Goldschmidt pointing out what he considers defects in the measure, including lack of any provision for providing guaranteed funding for necessary local services, such as police and fire protection.

Claiming that mandatory drug testing is "trading away the right to privacy," Goldschmidt spoke out against the testing of students and most government employees, but said some public employees in "life-protecting jobs, such as

Air Traffic Controllers," should be subject to testing. He expressed concern over parents who "volunteer" their children for drug testing in schools, but noted it was probably legal.

Goldschmidt outlined a plan to revitalize the timber industry in Oregon, the state's largest revenue producer. Pointing out that the Federal Government holds 80 percent of the timber-producing land in the state, he expressed the need for a coordinated harvesting plan that would provide a steady supply of logs from the 18 national forests in Oregon, without "raping the environment." He promoted the concept of "value added" timber products, using raw lumber to create finished products in the state instead of exporting logs.

He also said that if it can be shown that the Canadian government is subsidizing timber harvest in that country, he would support a 15 percent tariff on Canadian lumber imports recently proposed by the Federal Government.

Goldschmidt will be in the Eugene-Springfield area on Nov. 3 and 4, but his itinerary is not yet available, according to campaign workers.

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Hesse, from page 1

While time needed for class preparation is about the same here as at home, he finds grading and test administration far more time-consuming here. In Germany, he gives only two written tests each semester, and does not grade homework. Student participation in class is much greater in Germany, and it counts as an important portion of the grade.

Hesse thinks the greater

emphasis on tests requires more lecturing, and cuts down on class discussion.

Hesse holds a university master of business administration degree and has taught for 15 years. He teaches in the commercial department of his school, where courses in that department include banking and finance, accounting, mathematics, economics, and political science.

German students begin school at age 6 and are required to complete nine grades. High school is an additional 4 years, although students may leave after one or two years to attend a technical school, and after three years may enroll in a college. All schools in Germany, including colleges and universities, are free since they are tax-supported.

One similarity between the

two countries is the job situation for prospective teachers. Hesse says many teachers are unemployed. He and his wife feel lucky to have begun their careers before jobs became scarce.

Eugene seems familiar to the Hesses since they have vacationed here twice, trading homes with Eugeneans they met in Frankfurt several years ago. Those same friends helped make

the initial contracts that led to the Fulbright exchange. The present switch includes houses as well as jobs.

The Hesse's West Germany home is the town of Bad Homburg, an old spa and resort town popular with the aristocracy around the turn of the century. The city of 50,000 is 10 miles north of Frankfurt. The family enjoys cross-country skiing, and can journey from their own backyard.

Hunger, from page 1

tional Committee for World Food Day, participants nationwide engaged in food policy debates in national legislatures and farm co-op meetings in rural villages. Thousands of colleges and universities hosted seminars on food problems, while children studied agriculture, family nutrition and social responsibility in their classrooms.

The focus was on what new steps North Americans can take in the world hunger struggle.

World wide activities included religious services, food collections for the needy, town planning meetings and other activities on every continent.

The four panelists participating in the North American Interactive Satellite Videoconference sought to broaden public knowledge of world hunger and discuss international food policy issues. Focus was placed on development strategies to foster long-term sustainable agriculture, hunger alleviation and improved quality of life for all.

Dr. Lopez has researched the role of women in Columbia's agricultural economy, devoting her expertise as an economist and acknowledged expert in the area of women in development to future agricultural training for the Columbian women, who now produce 40 percent of that country's food.

Dr. Patricia Barnes-McConnell, Director of the Bean-Cowpea Collaborative Research Support Program (CRSP) at Michigan State University, coordinates a program devoted to educating and training scientists from third-world countries in production as well as, consumption.

CRSP scientists, funded under Title 12 of the Foreign Assistance Act, are currently collaborating with scientists from 37 host countries in research and on-site field work.

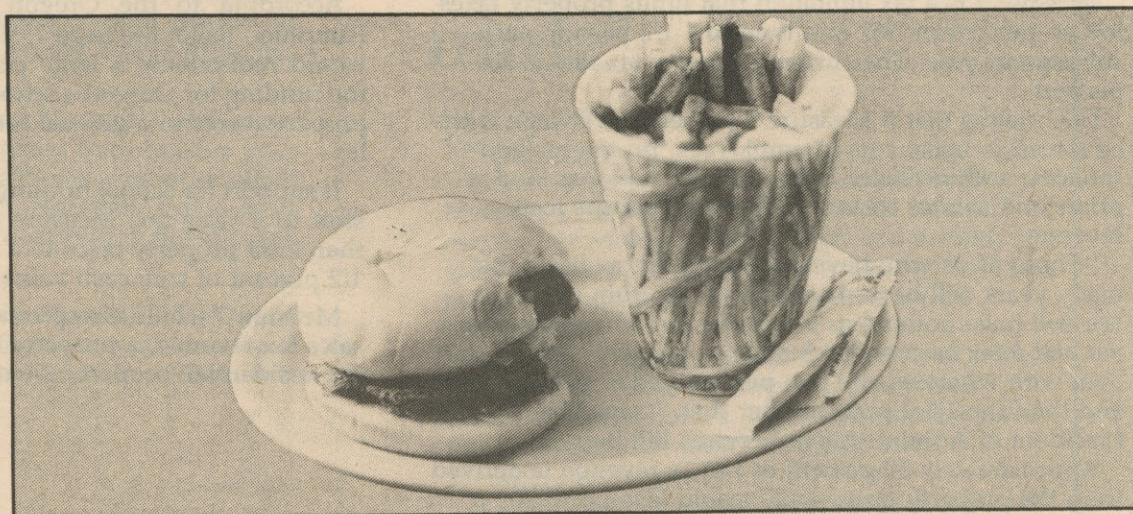
World Bank, represented on the panel by its president Mr. Barber Conable, is an institution devoted to helping and assisting in the battle against hunger. The WB coordinates the services and donations of a wide range of institutions, both volunteer and governmental, and lends money to countries seeking financial assistance to increase agricultural productivity.

The fourth panelist, Dr. Muhammad Yunus, is the Managing Director of the Grameen (Rural) Bank in Bhaka, Bangladesh. The Grameen Bank, now five years old, makes small loans -- averaging \$60 -- to the rural poor of Bangladesh in support of microenterprise development. To date the bank has 226 local branches and a repayment rate of 99 percent.

Dr. Yunus, who won the Asian equivalent of the Nobel Prize, developed the idea of the bank and has directed its services to the poorest of the poor in over 3,600 villages. Dr. Yunus has also been called to the US to consult with American banks and to testify before Congress on microenterprise development.

Discussions during the teleconference's first hour, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., were limited to presentations by the international panelists of their respective programs and institutions. The second hour was 'dark' as local sites held their panel discussions and prepared questions for the international panelists. The third hour 'live' broadcast was reserved solely for questions and answers between teleconference receive sites and panelists.

Questions proposed during the third hour discussed the inefficiencies of World Bank due to corruption; religious and governmental restrictions of host countries; the methodology of the Grameen Bank being adopted by World Bank; and the solution to population growth in third-world countries.



James Painter

The LCC cafeteria is offering something new: a vegetarian nut burger. The hamburger substitute is USDA approved, and offers students a high protein alternative to meat.



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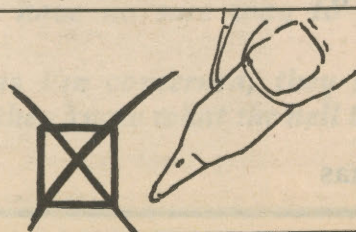
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VOTE



Measures 7, 9, 11, and 12 off

Oregonians to decide fa

Measure 9 could limit LCC's future

by Denise Abrams
TORCH Staff Writer

Measure 9 is a tax limitation that limits property taxes to two percent in 1987 and then to 1 1/2 percent each subsequent year. The current property tax rate is six percent.

LCC claims that if Measure 9 passes, the college will be forced to make cuts in employees, programs, and services; and increases in book costs, tuitions, food prices and service costs -- to make up for the lost revenue.

"Those of us who have depended on tax bases for many years will have them jerked out from under us. We will have nothing as a foundation, whereas before we had a tax base of \$12.5 million. We will have to start over with whatever the two percent yields the first year, and then the 1 1/2 percent after that," says Vice President of Administrative Services Bill Berry.

Approximately 50 percent of LCC's revenue is derived from the property taxes. LCC would lose up to 20 percent of its current \$12.5 million budget, which would be a \$2.5 million loss the first year and \$6.3 million loss the second year.

"I have no quarrels with people who are paying high property taxes," says Berry, "but there must be something that provides some significant sums of revenue, like a sales tax. I'm not talking nickels and dimes, I'm talking hundreds of millions of dollars to replace the slashing that Measure 9 will do."

Berry says the college administration has not yet prepared a "disaster plan," but says it has an idea of the way it would make up for some of the lost revenue.

The 1986-87 budget for full-time classified personnel is \$4.5 million; full-time faculty is \$7.7 million; and management is \$2.8 million. The institution's materials and services budget is \$2.5 million. "If you took away all the materials and services, it would pay for the first year's lost revenue, but that's totally unrealistic," says Berry.

Berry is preparing LCC to do more with less, which could mean less employees. To compensate for the first year's reduction, the college could conceivably cut: 92 of 254 classified employees (or one out of three); 55 of 256 faculty (one out of five); and 48 of 84 management employees (over 50 percent).

In the second year, those cuts could increase to 248 of classified, 147 of faculty and all of the management. "It's a very bleak scenario when you try to apply that kind of a magnitude reduction against the people," he says.

LCC has faced cuts before. Berry noted that last year the administration spent six months eliminating \$350,000 from the college's budget. "I can't even fathom how we are going to handle a \$2.5 million shot," he says.

However, if LCC has to face more reductions, it would have adverse effects on many programs and services that students depend on. The Work Study program would be one program affected. "There has to be work before work study funding can be provided from the state," says Berry. In terms of the amount of people who would lose their jobs, he doubts that there would be any work study jobs available. "I'm not terribly optimistic."

Berry says the same applies for state aid, of which LCC received \$9 million this year. If Measure 9 passes, the state will receive even less money, and consequently, will have less money to distribute to colleges.

Tuition is another possibility of helping LCC recover its lost revenue. This year, the budget from tuition is \$4.6 million, which is budgeted for just under 8,000 full time equivalency (FTE) students. Making up the \$2.5 million loss in the first year could result in a tuition increase of 50 percent, and maybe more, depending on how the college calculates the FTE.

Berry says the problem is that with a tuition hike, there is no way to guarantee the college would generate an 8,000 FTE.

"If we increase tuition by 50 percent, we could solve the revenue problem, but that would create an even bigger problem by having the price out of the market for our students."

by Beverly Moore
for the TORCH

Once again Oregonians will decide at the voting polls whether to implement a state sales tax of five percent.

According to the Oregon Voter's Pamphlet, Ballot Measure 7, if passed, would redistribute a large portion of the funding for Oregon's schools from property taxes to a general retail sales tax.

If support for school funding were to shift to a sales tax, Measure 7 would then limit property taxes to a rate of 1 1/2 percent of true cash value.

Measure 7 would also provide, from sales tax revenue, a property tax relief for residential property owners and

equivalent relief for renters.

Under Measure 7, tangible personal property, excluding the "necessities of life," would be taxed. Exemptions from the tax are food, prescription drugs, water, fuel, electricity, rent or mortgage payments, and gasoline. Also exempt from the sales tax is personal property used as a part or ingredient of the manufacturing or processing of items for ultimate sale at the retail level. The legislature would have the power to exempt other items or transactions as it sees fit.

Property tax relief programs currently in effect for low income homeowners and renters would continue to be implemented in Measure 7.

Current amounts of State General

Funds revenues, used for Basic Support, would continue to be directed towards elementary and secondary schools, and community college. The legislature would not be allowed to decrease these funding levels or redirect the funds to other areas.

It is estimated that with the taking on more of the burdened costs, property tax relief would be reduced to 58 percent of current levels with 28 percent relief estimated for other classes of property,

business property.

People in favor of Measure 7 that changing the method of funding from property taxes to sales tax would stabilize



Craig Latham, 26, Energy Management Major

"I haven't registered to vote yet, but I probably will. There are a lot of things that are real important, like the nuclear issues. Measure 5 is pretty important to me also. I'll just try to keep the Republicans out of office."



Carmen Garcia, 19, Graphic Arts Major

"I'm not voting because I have not kept track of the candidates -- and because I keep procrastinating on registering."



Joan Nelson

"Yes, I'm voting."

"The thing is, the Trojan horse is so important to keep from that depressed the of jobs. It's that money"



Photos by Hector Salinas

offer voters serious choices fate of state sales tax

used for Basic School continue to be applied tary and secondary munity colleges. The d not be allowed to funding levels or ls to other areas.

that with the sales tax of the burden of school tax relief would be cent of current levels, relief estimated for property, including y.

of Measure 7 believe he method of school operty taxes to a state ld stabilize school

finances and help stop school closures. By lowering property tax rates, proponents of Measure 7 say that support of local school levies would be encouraged.

Arguments in favor of Measure 7 assert that the measure uses a fair taxation system, using provisions built into it to protect low and middle income level taxpayers.

Finally, people in favor of Measure 7 believe that the sales tax would bring in revenues from non-Oregonians and tourists, providing a general tax relief for most Oregonians while still retaining the same level of services.

Opponents of Measure 7 argue that the sales tax would be an unfair and

regressive tax. They believe that the measure shifts the tax burden from corporations and the well-to-do, to low and middle income persons. They assert that many individuals in the middle income bracket would pay a higher percentage of their income to sales tax than would others in higher brackets.

People against Measure 7 also argue that monies gained from tourists paying into the sales tax would be offset by the higher bureaucratic expenses of collecting and distributing the sales tax revenues.

Those against Measure 7 feel that it would be an ineffective alternative to the property tax limitation, Measure 9.

Measures 11, 12 shift relief to 'overburdened mule'

by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Editor

Ballot Measures 11 and 12 are linked, with Measure 11 lowering property tax for home owners, providing renter's relief, and barring sales tax except by initiative -- funded by the increased income tax revenue called for in Measure 12.

Measure 11 exempts the first \$25,000, or half of the assessed value, whichever is less, of all owner-occupied homes. It provides similar relief to renters through direct state payments averaging seven percent of their rent.

It also reimburses local governments at least 80 percent of the revenue lost to exemptions, costing the state an estimated \$252 million in 1987-88. The measure repeals Ballot Measures 7 (sales tax) and 9 (property tax limitation) if this measure receives more yes votes.

Where would the state get the money to pay for these programs?

About \$4-20 million would be provided by the lottery, using ten to 50 percent of the net lottery proceeds.

And the rest would come, theoretically, from the approximately \$278 million in increased income tax revenues generated by Measure 12.

This measure would increase income taxes for about one-third of Oregon's taxpayers, and rates for the remaining two-thirds would drop or stay the same.

Currently, state personal income taxes range from 4-10 percent, depending on income. Corporate taxes are 7.5 percent.

Measure 12 would spread the rate range from zero to 15, depending upon relative income, with lower income taxpayers paying less and higher income individuals contributing more. Businesses would pay from 5.5 to 10.5 percent, according to the Oregon Student Lobby Voter's Guide.

Personal income taxes would increase by about \$255 million, and corporations would pay about \$38 million more yearly.

Proponents say that Measures 11 and 12 would provide property tax to those who need it most; require no new bureaucracy to administer them; guarantee stable funding for schools; that they are the fairest way to provide property tax relief without hurting schools; and that the changes would make the tax code more progressive; based on the ability to pay.

Opponents argue that the measures would substantially increase income taxes, discourage economic growth, and create an unfair tax system. According to an Oct. 17 editorial in The Register-Guard, because it has no sales tax, Oregon's income and property taxes are both high relative to the same taxes in other states. "It makes little sense to seek 'relief' by moving part of the load from one overburdened mule to the other," said the editorial.

It added that the state already has an excellent Homeowner and Renter Relief Program, which pays a portion of the property tax for those with middle and low incomes.

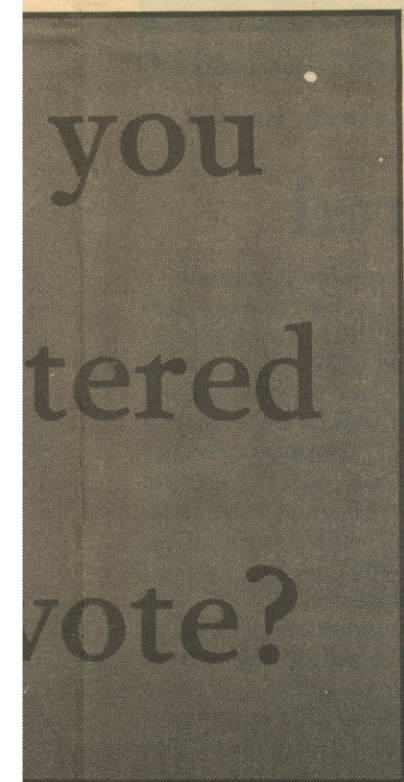
The editorial stressed that higher corporate taxes would only repel businesses from locating in Oregon, and weaken an already crumbling economy.

And lastly, it pointed out that if Measure 11 passed while Measure 12 didn't, "the state would be stuck with a very expensive property tax relief bill, and no new money to pay for it."

an Nelson, 27, Business Administration Major

"Yes, I'm a registered voter and I'm going to vote.

"The thing I'm concerned with is the closing of the Trojan nuclear plant. I think it's really important to keep it open. I feel we need the power. I'm from that area, Portland, and that area is so depressed that without it we're going to lose a lot of jobs. It'll make a difference. They've wasted all that money building it, why close it now?"



Kevin Wilson, 22, Business Major

"I am registered to vote and I'm going to. I care on all issues, mostly about politicians. The shut down of Trojan seems outrageous, kind of ridiculous. Other than that, I like all the Republican candidates."

Richard Cuellar, 19, Art Major

"I'm not registered to vote yet, but I'm going to vote on that measure to get rid of the Trojan Nuclear plant.

"It's really gotten my attention. This is the first time anything's ever made me act, as far as voting.

"I'm really against nuclear power and the way they're handling it. They have the waste dump something like 12 feet from the Columbia River. They really have no sure way to get rid of the waste.

"As far as I'm concerned, they should shut it down until they know what the hell they're doing."



the
Left Corner

LCC deserves better coverage

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

It must be nice, I mean really a great luxury, to have a league record of 0-4, and an overall record of 2-5, and still get the great press coverage that the UofO football team receives.

Sunday morning, I picked up the paper and was disappointed to hear that the Ducks had been beaten again -- but I was mortified to see the amount of space reserved in The Register-Guard for discussing the loss.

Three-fourths of the Sports section was dedicated to the losing effort of the Duck team.

But it doesn't end there.

Onward, I read pages 4 and 5, which were covered with five -- count 'em, five -- Duck photos, most of significant size.

On Sunday, just where did you find the World Series photos and continuing story? I don't know about the paper you read, but the one I picked up had the World Series buried on page 9, almost near the end of the section.

And to date, LCC's women's volleyball team has received, on the average, two and 1/2 inches of copy, usually called in by coach or team statistician. LCC has had four home games in Eugene, very near the UofO -- but no press coverage other than the TORCH.

Even area highschoools receive thorough prep-page coverage, better coverage than LCC's volleyball team, which is leading its league with a record of 6-0.

Maybe the readers of the TORCH can make a stand, and say that all of our activities are just as important as the big schools and 4-J.

Equal coverage for equal colleges, it's as simple as that.

End of sermon, start those letters!

Men prepare for regionals

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titans finished in the tenth through fourteenth positions at the Clackamas Invitational in Oregon City.

Because his top four runners are injured and unable to run, men's cross country coach Harland Yriarte, is satisfied with the third place finish his team earned.

Yriarte says he doesn't have the same caliber team as the NWAACC Championship squad of last year, and is not disappointed in its progress. "This team is doing what it should be doing," he says. And the men have only run in three meets so far this season, he adds.

"We don't have a budget to rebuild," Yriarte says,

"we basically try to find enough scrap to remodel."

He thinks one area to work on is getting in shape, completing morning runs.

The Titans have this weekend off to prepare for the Region IV meet, in which they will square off against Clackamas and other community colleges from Oregon.



Bob Olson

Members of the Men's cross country team receive instructions from their coach, Harland Yriarte (back towards camera).

Information director hired

by Gary Eyman
TORCH Sports Writer

Curtis Anderson is the new part-time Sports Information Director in The Athletic Department at LCC.

Anderson, 31, was the Sports Editor for the Coos

Bay World for the past two years, and worked at the Newport News Times for five years prior to that. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin.

Besides his 15 hours a week at LCC, Anderson is employed in the Sports Department at The Resister-Guard.

"Basically, my job is to promote the Athletic Department in as positive manner as possible in making the community and local media aware of what's being accomplished out here at

LCC," explains Anderson.

"My professional background is in sports journalism as opposed to public relations, but my practical experience will be beneficial to this job," continues Anderson. "There will be weekly press releases, season previews and summaries, and profiles of the athletes and coaches."

Asked whether it will be difficult starting the job of packaging press releases now that the LCC sports program is underway, he replied, "It won't be a problem to pick up the ball and go with it."

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Women's cross country: off and running to regionals



Bob Olson

Womens' cross country awaits the regional meet, which will be held here at LCC on Oct. 31.

Volleyball squad at 6-0

by Val Brown
TORCH Sports Editor

Lane defeated Chemeketa Community College 15-3, 15-11, 15-8 in volleyball action Wednesday.

The victory places LCC in first place, with a record of 6-0 halfway through the season in the Southern Division.

Volleyball Standings Southern through Oct. 19

Lane	5-0
Mt. Hood	5-1
Chemeketa	4-1
SW Oregon	3-3
Clackamas	2-4
Umpqua	1-5
Linn-Benton	0-6

Shari Ramp sparked the Titans with seven kills, and eight service aces. Team mates Angela Arms, and Faye Moniz collected 15 assists.

In previous action, LCC won its fifth league game of the season by defeating Linn-Benton, now 0-5 in the league, 15-7, 16-14, 13-15, 15-6.

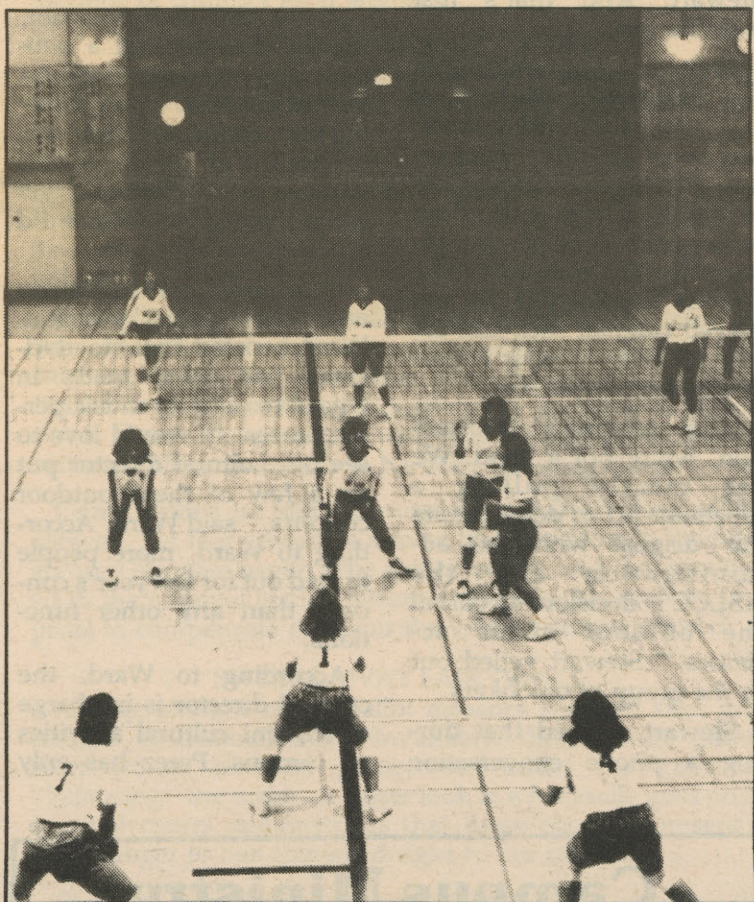
Shari Ramp paced the team with 10 kills.

Tournament Action

LCC placed seventh in the ten team Blue Mt. Tournament on Oct. 10. The Titans split with Mt. Hood, 15-12, 14-16, defeated Pierce, 15-10, 15-8, and split games with Skagit 15-13, 15-17, and Edmonds 6-15, 19-17. In the Championship Round, LCC was defeated by Columbia Basin 15-13, 15-8.

Other teams in the southern volleyball league fared well, Southwestern Oregon placed second, and Mt. Hood placed third.

October 24, 1986



Bob Olson

Titan volleyball, (far side of the net) serve up another victory in league action against Umpqua Community College.

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by Teresa Means
TORCH Sports Writer

The LCC's women's cross country team defeated Clackamas this weekend, 42 to 71.

Diana Nicholas placed third with a time of 19:29, while Shelli Gray placed fourth with a time of 19:42. Others who placed were Tammie Gardineer, Tracy Reglin, and Michelle Turner.

"We were missing three of our strongest runners and still came in first," says Lyndell Wilken. "When we get the other three back it should be really exciting."

The meet included four non-scoring teams, Umpqua,

Mt. Hood, Linn-Benton, and Bellevue. With fewer than five runners in the meet, the schools did not count in the team standings.

There are no league standings among cross country teams. All schools participate in the regional cross country meet to determine which teams go to the championship meet.

The team is currently preparing for the Region IV meet, which takes place at LCC Oct. 31. Two weeks later the team will travel to Everett, WA for NWAACC Championships that include colleges from both Oregon and Washington.

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Administration, ASLCC reach compromise



Phil Shea

Compromise will allow musical acts to perform in the cafeteria.

by Robert Wolfe
TORCH Staff Writer

The administration and the student government have reached a compromise that will allow music performances to begin again in the cafeteria next month, according to ASLCC Cultural Director Rico Perez.

Acoustical solo, duo, and trio acts will be performing in the snack bar area between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 12, according to Perez.

Complaints about excessive noise from bands in the cafeteria last year threatened to disrupt performances this year. But Perez and Student Activities Director Jay Jones negotiated a tentative agreement that will let the show go on. It dictates that no "high volume" music will be allowed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. anywhere on campus until a more specific agreement limiting the noise is reached.

The trial policy further specifies that the college will allow no percussion instruments

or electrically amplified music in the cafeteria during "prime lunch hours" of 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

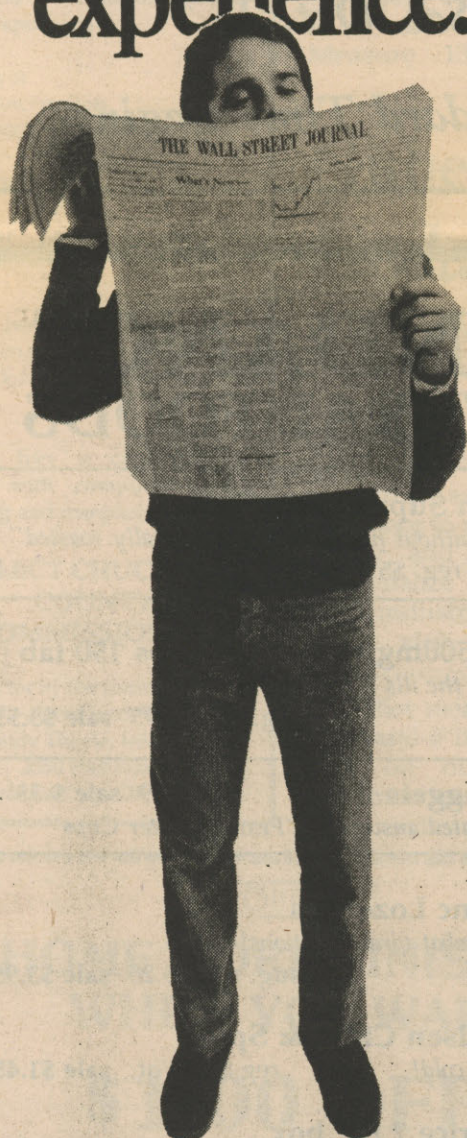
"It can't interfere with classes or employees, that's my policy," says Jones, referring to highly amplified music. "It can't interfere with studying in the Library," and will be stopped if there are complaints, he says.

But Cultural Director Perez believes he has the solution with his schedule of softer style music.

"I want to work with the system rather than against it," he told the TORCH. But he also cautioned, "This is a test. This may not work out."

If the plan is successful, transforming part of the snack bar area into a "coffee corner" may be possible in the future, according to Perez. He envisions couches, table cloths, and other types of acts, including jugglers. He says part of his plan might be to remove the video games currently stationed there.

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Music students 'rock' over alleged ban

by Beverly Moore
for the TORCH

"Let's go pull a rebellion," said LCC student Mike Stewart. And that's just what he did.

Under the impression that the Associated Students of LCC (ASLCC) had banned outdoor music performances, Stewart and fellow students Chris and Brad Jones set up their instruments outside the Theatre Building Oct. 14, and played original rock-jazz fusion for over an hour in protest of the alleged ban.

"For anyone's information, we're not a band. We are merely pulling a rebellious act to demonstrate our disgust with the administration and the ASLCC's decision to curtail the outdoor music activities," Stewart yelled out to the group of onlookers.

Stewart claimed that during a phone conversation

with Rico Perez, cultural director of the ASLCC, Stewart was told that the ASLCC was going to stop outdoor music.

Before the day was out, Stewart had created a petition for student support against the ban. Upon showing the petition to Rob Ward, president of the ASLCC, Stewart said, "Before I get carried away, I thought I'd check this out."

In response to the rebellion and subsequent petition, Ward insisted that no decisions had been made in regard to outdoor music performances. "I would love to see our cultural director put on a few of these outdoor concerts," said Ward. According to Ward, more people turned out for last year's concerts than any other functions.

According to Ward, the cultural director is in charge of student cultural activities on campus. Perez has only

been director for two weeks, because of the unexpected resignation of last year's director. "Rico still doesn't know what he can and can't do," said Ward. "He's owed a little understanding."

Ward says Perez is interested in moving towards other areas of performance on campus. He cited complaints from students, faculty, and cafeteria personnel as reasons for problems in the past with outdoor performances.

According to Perez, "Michael Stewart has taken a lot of things out of context. The spreading of disinformation is not good in creating great public relations between us and students."

Stewart and his "band" were requested to stop playing by Jim Greenwood, Performing Arts instructor. Greenwood told the band that there had been a complaint from the Social Sciences Office.

From the third floor of the Center Building, Virginia Piper, Social Sciences secretary, said "It was pretty loud. I didn't like the noise." Piper called the Performing Arts office to inquire about the music. She insists she was not complaining, only calling to find out if the band was a practice session, and how long it would be playing. "I could stand it for 20 minutes. That would be my limit," Piper said.

After talking to Ward about ASLCC attitudes on outdoor music, Stewart said, "I want to apologize if I've caused any problems." Stewart has decided not to circulate his petition.

Ward encourages any student interested in outdoor music programs to "Come up and talk to us. We like to get people up here. Get involved!"

Campus Ministry

Room 125 Center Bldg.

Office hours: 8:30 am. - 4:30 pm.

Stop by and see us
Something is always
going on.

Thought for the week:

In
quarreling,
the truth is



always lost.

classifieds

messages

WORK STUDY JOBS are available at the TORCH. A Distribution Manager, a Receptionist/Clerk, Typesetters, and Research Assistants are needed. Call the TORCH ext. 2657 for more information.

DON'T BE SHY - Submit your work to DENALI MAGAZINE, RM479, Center Bldg. Deadline Nov. 7.

HEY CAB! Still love ya bunches and bunches.

ELISA MY LOVE. I'll go to the end of the universe for just one kiss. C.C.

DAVID, Fluffy and Buffy request the presence of your company ASAP. Love, Muffy.

ARE YOU PINK? ARE YOU FLUFFY? Contact Lisa if these symptoms arise. CAB

STEVE AND CAAD: Thanks for last night it was wonderful. Thank You, Love, Tim.

TONY HIGGINS: Grandma is coming to town. Love, Criss.

PEOPLE who like to deal with the public are encouraged to work at the TORCH. Work study jobs available. ext. 2657

To the guy who got his student I.D. after me on a Mon. night - I'M SMILING NOW maybe we can work on athletics. Robin, 484-9268.

LOST - SMALL COCKER SPANIEL. Reward! Last seen 27th & Oak - Parkway Area. 343-5787.

services

FREE PROOFREADING. CEN 447, 8-3 daily. Writing Tutor Center.

LCC CAMPUS BIBLE STUDIES: Enjoy the Gospel of John each Tuesday, 12-12:45, HEA 246 - All Welcome.

CHECK OUT THE POEM OF THE WEEK! Denali magazine, Center Bldg., RM 479. Poetry Lives!

HAVE FUN, get your clothing cleaned at the MODERN LAUNDRY!

ALL LCC STUDENTS are invited to a FREE LUNCH every Thursday, 12-1 p.m. in Science 121. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

"MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION" - Swedish, acupressure, energy balancing. Nonsexual only please! \$10/hr, Nan Cohen 461-2528 msg.

BABYSITTING -- young lady available for baby sitting and house cleaning. Good references. Frederique. 343-8413

MATURE WOMAN WILL PROVIDE CHILD CARE in your home. 342-6444.

ENGLISH: proofread, edit, tutor language skills, ESL. 688-5152.

VETS: Do you need work or information? An employment division rep. is available on Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., second floor Center Bldg.

CHILD CARE: Will do child care in my home. Will provide food and snacks. 747-8666.

WORD PROCESSING: Fast, accurate, experienced. Professional quality student papers. LCC delivery. 741-0513 or 746-8494.

BIBLE STUDY: Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. in Science 121. Subject: Healing for Damaged Emotions. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

FRENCH NATIVE young lady available for tutoring - reasonable prices. Frederique, 343-8413

help wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext.R-6150 for current federal list.

WORK STUDY JOB BORN? Office assistants needed for America's Youth Hostel Travel Services. 683-3685 - Betsy. Work Study only.

WRITING TUTORS - Volunteer/Work Study/CWE. Extension 2419, Sharon Thomas.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE jobs now available in your area. (805) 644-9533 Dept. 1199.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM INSTRUCTOR - Westmoreland Community Center is accepting applications for Preschool Program instructor for ages 2-5 for Fall and Winter terms. Hourly range for the part-time positions is \$6.03 to \$8.34 unless otherwise stated. Position is temporary part-time and not to exceed 20 hours per week. Carol Brewster, 687-5316.

ART STUDENTS! Submit your work to DENALI Literary Arts Magazine! Rm. 479 Center Bldg.

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME workers, assembling products etc. No experience required. Call 504-641-8423 ext. 33.

BUSINESS MAJORS - the TORCH needs a receptionist, and file clerks. Help us mail the TORCH out. Ext. 2657

VOLUNTEER NEEDED FOR DISABLED STUDENT to read notes. Notes provided. Call collect, Keith, 942-5129

LIVE-IN HOME ATTENDANT for 34-yr-old disabled student, \$840/mo plus room & some board. 942-5129

ROADIE WITH VAN, Knowledge of sound equipment, local gigs. Pay gas, R&B. 687-9302.

WORK STUDY, CWE AND SFE STUDENTS - for art editor, Denali Magazine, RM 479, Center Bldg.

MY ELECTRIC GUITAR needs refinishing. Anyone with these skills call Robin, 344-8379.

WORK STUDY AWARDS students - 2 positions available as Photo Lab Monitors need immediate filling. Contact David Joyce or Bill Bradish in Mass Comm.

opportunities

EARN EXTRA MONEY in your spare time, \$200-\$500; incentive plan. Ralph, 895-2979.

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS STUDENTS interested in Multi-Level and Network Marketing please call 741-2257. Thanks.

for sale

DRAFTING MACHINE, \$85 - eves. 747-2329.

ADULT WINTER COATS, men's shirts, double-bed frame, space heater. Prices \$.50-\$15, good solid bargains. 741-2257

OLDER WOMAN'S SCHWIN BIKE - new tires, reconditioned, baskets, \$50. 683-3407

WATERBED - SUPER SINGLE in good condition, comfortable and fun. 484-2320, leave message.

SATURDAY MARKET wood booth frame. Easy to assemble. \$75, 344-8600 eves.

ELNA SUPER SEWING MACHINE with table. Original price \$800. Will sell for \$250. 344-8600 eve.

7' VELVETEEN SOFA - warm brown, good condition. \$70. Vicki Reed, X2439 or 345-8344.

2 PARAKEETS w/cage. One albino, one turquios/white. Make offer. 683-1785, 4-8 p.m. eves.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 3 BDRM 8 x 52 trailer. \$2000 or vehicle of equal value. 746-0495

ROWING MACHINE (D.P. Bodytone 300 Multi Gym) New. Assembled. Price negotiable. Ivy, 689-2213.

WATERBED, SUPER SINGLE, \$100. Sally, 726-7169 after 4 p.m.

8 Ft. COUCH, tweed green, good condition \$60. 726-7543 or 747-8666.

UPRIGHT PIANO - 56" Full Scale, Mahogany, Excellent condition, grand piano tone. Appraise \$1150, 747-3446 eves.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, \$15; desk chair, \$10. Moving, 345-8020.

PENTAX K 1000 Camera, 80-200 zoom lens, flash, in excellent condition, \$225 OBO. 484-2320.

wanted

WANTED: HOMESCHOOLING, Teachers or Students for interviews. Call 689-0514.

2 STEREO SPEAKERS WANTED. CHEAP but higher quality (Advent, JBL). Richard 747-8894 after 8 p.m.

DENTAL PATIENTS NEEDED - The LCC's Dental Clinic needs patients for teeth cleaning. PLEASE come in!

DEPENDABLE M/F ACTOR w/darkroom background needed for instructional video. 485-4274, leave message for Jeff.

DEPENDABLE STUDIO VIDEO CREW needed for instructional video. 485-4274, leave message for Jeff.

DEPENDABLE M/F ARTISTS who work in clay needed for film. 485-4274, leave message for Jeff.

WANTED: '62-65 2 door Falcon wagon. Call Andrew at 484-6168 or 345-0098.

autos

75 VW DASHER WAGON. Many new parts; needs some work. Body excellent. BO over \$1000

71 VW BUS excellent condition inside and out. Runs good. \$1100 or best offer. 485-1841

71 VW BUS great shape, runs well, \$1000 or best offer. 485-1841 after 5 p.m.

71 VW SUPER BEETLE - new paint, brakes, clutch, runs great! \$1600. Nice car, 686-2194 Greg.

84 TOYOTA VAN - 3 passenger, 5 speed, cruise control. Great for camping and hauling. \$6995. 344-8600 eve.

80 OLDS STATION WAGON, 63,500 miles, good condition, inside & out. 895-3269, Norma.

SPORTY TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5-speed, Alpine stereo, low miles, \$2900. MUST SELL! Brian, 342-6372, 2-11 p.m.

56 VW BUG-Fair condition, needs body work, strong 1750 w/counter-weighted crank, \$1000. Eric 747-6090.

WANTED: MAZDA RX-3, 72-74. OK shape until \$500. Rob 344-8730 eves.

WANTED: TOYOTA CELICA, 20R engine. 76-79 OK, 78 preferred. Nan, 345-2409.

63 VW double Cab Pickup, \$850, moving. 345-8020.

75 KAWASAKI ENDORO 175, \$175, moving. 345-8020.

71 VW BUS excellent condition inside and out. Runs good. \$1100 or best offer. 485-1841.

70 VW BUS good body, tires, new engine, great stereo. \$850 or ??? 344-7307.

78 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE, 59,000 actual miles, runs good, \$1800 or B.O. 747-5092.

63 VW PICK UP, new front end, brakes, rods, clutch, steering gear. \$850 or best offer. 345-8020.

73 VW SQUARE BACK. Good condition, maintenance records. \$1050/offer. 343-4848 or LCC ext. 2466.

goings on

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

Westmoreland Community Center is offering a variety of preschool programs emphasizing motor skill development, crafts, socialization and more. For information, call 687-5316.

GET THAT JOB

Success in Employment Interviewing -- a workshop/teleconference -- will be held Oct. 30, 4-8 p.m. at LaSells Stewart Center, OSU and Linn-Benton Community College Forum, in room 115. For registration information call Julie A. Searcy, OSU/Div. of Continuing Education, 754-2402 or Anna Kircher, LBCC/Training & Economic Dev. Ctr., 967-6112

Candidate Interviewed On KLCC Republican candidate Peter DeFazio will be interviewed by host Alan Siporin on KLCC's Blue Plate Special Program.

The program begins at noon, and includes a segment for listener comments and questions from 12:30 to 1 p.m. The listener call-in number is 726-2212.

BUY & SELL

THE BUY & SELL CENTER
Buy•Sell•Trade
Musical instruments, stereos, tools,
Photographic and Backpacking
Equipment
361 W. 5th

CRISIS INTERVENTION

What do drugs, suicide, and violent or traumatic deaths have in common? These are topics that will be discussed at "Crisis: A Dangerous Opportunity," a seminar sponsored by Sacred Heart Hospital and the UofO. The seminar will be held at the Red Lion Inn Friday, Oct. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, contact Mary Sakakibara, 686-6868.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Eugene Parks & Recreation Dept. will sponsor your child's next birthday party by providing leaders, games, songs, and more. For details, call 687-5333.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

AA will meet every Wednesday, 12-1 p.m., in Rm. 446 of the Center Bldg. OPEN. For more information, contact George B., 747-5161 eves.

THE BEANERY

2465 HILYARD

Commuter's special -
Blueberry coffee cake and
a medium cup of coffee
\$1.00 before 9:00 a.m.
Any day of the week



Hours:
Mon - Sat 7:30 - 7:00
Sun 10:00 - 6:00

Eating Disorders

A self-help group for people suffering from bulimia, anorexia nervosa or compulsive eating, meets Mondays from 1-2 p.m. in Center 410. Call Anne Metzger, Student Health ext. 2665 for more information.

KLCC Listeners

KLCC is looking for those who listen to our Morning Edition program who are willing to be interviewed for possible use in a television promo. If you are interested, please contact Gayle Chisholm at 726-2224 any weekday before 3 p.m.

Evening Newsletter

Attention evening students - LCC has a special information newsletter for YOU! It's full of campus services available here in the evening. Pick up your copy at the Counseling counter or the Student Resource Center in the Center Building.



NICKI SCULLY

THE CAULDRON TEACHINGS

A day of Shamanic Journeys on the Path of Interdimensional Self-Discovery

Participants access inner guidance to reclaim personal power, receive direct initiations and gather tools for healing.

Sunday, November 2
10 am - 6 pm \$50

EGYPTIAN HUNA
Level One: Awakening the
Healing Master Within

Initiations provide direct access to infinite source of energy for healing of self and others. Three day intensive

Fri., Nov. 7, 7-10 pm
Sat., Nov. 8, 10 am - 7 pm
Sun., Nov. 9, 10 am - 6 pm

For further info and registration call 484-1099

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485-3881

Yogis, martial artists & evolved beings have been using breathing techniques for 100's of years to attain inner peace and understanding.

In this day and age we need to acquire the skill so that we can maintain a state of calm and balance while we pursue the active and high pressure life styles that seem to be attracting us all. Rebirthing is a simple breathing process that can and does open these doors. Call for more information.

Book can help women who love too much

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Can anyone ever love someone "too much?"

When being in love means being in pain, we are loving too much, says Robin Norwood, a licensed therapist who specializes in treating unhealthy patterns of relating in love relationships.

Norwood explores this concept, its causes and effects, and gives practical advice for revamping unhealthy social behavior, in her new book, *Women Who Love Too Much*.

Just what are some of the symptoms of loving too much?

- Unconsciously seeking out and responding to emotionally unavailable partners (people who can't or won't give love), because it feels familiar and "right."

- Being bored with "nice guys."

- Finding troubled, distant, unpredictable, and moody people exciting and attractive. (They are often substance abusers).

- Staying in a relationship which jeopardizes emotional and even physical well-being.

- Accepting most or all of the responsibility in a relationship.

Norwood postulates that people with these patterns of relating to others probably played roles in childhood in which they denied their own needs. Instead, they attempted to meet the needs of family members. Therefore, as adults, they act according to learned responses which feel comfortable. These can only change when they are recognized, and when conscious effort is made to change.

Is it only women who love too much? According to the author, little girls are taught to rely on their relationships to develop positive self images, while little boys are socialized to be more independent.

"Most men who have been damaged in childhood do not develop an addiction to relationships. Due to an interplay of cultural and biological factors, they try to protect themselves and avoid pain through more external and impersonal pursuits," she says.

However, she believes that some women have a tendency to become obsessed with relationships, often with damaged and distant men. One chapter discusses the types of men who are drawn to these women.

The men whom the author interviewed indicated they

were looking for someone to help them control their behavior, and to "save them."

Some men may take exception to the often negative portrayal of males in the author's interviews.

Norwood uses many case histories and examples, presenting information in a straightforward, interesting manner without being sensational or melodramatic.

One chapter, titled "Shall We Dance," explores the ways emotionally needy people pick up cues from prospective partners, enabling them to find someone with whom they can "perform the dance they know so well from childhood."

The book escapes some of the most common pitfalls of "self-help" books; while the terminology can be easily understood by a layperson,

the approach is neither simplistic nor inane.

Norwood's approach helps readers identify any tendencies to develop unhealthy relationships, and presents some realistic and useful advice on replacing old patterns with healthier ones.

The final chapters on recovery cover some of these practical steps. Each one is explained in detail, followed by guidelines for its application. The book's appendix includes suggestions for beginning a support group, a recommended reading list, and addresses of national agencies which can give referrals to local community resources and help.

Although some may differ with the author's presuppositions and conclusions, her insight and common sense advice is beyond the usual scope of this genre.



Glenn Pahlmann

Women attracted to unhealthy relationships find help in *Women Who Love Too Much*.

Entertainment potpourri

compiled by Lois Grammon
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Through November 13

New Zone Gallery presents *Prints Now: Northwest Print Council*. Includes works by over 50 artists in techniques such as etching, monoprint, lino-cut, silkscreen, mezzotint, lithography, and woodcut. Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 485-2278.

October 24

Travis Top Brass will perform a free concert at noon in LCC's Performing Arts Theatre. A workshop will follow at 1 p.m. in PA 122. Ensemble members come from the Air Force Band of the Golden Gate at Travis Air Force Base.

October 24 and 26

Eugene Opera presents *The Barber of Seville*, at 8 p.m. in the Silva Concert Hall, on

Friday, Oct. 24. On Sunday, Oct. 26, there will be a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m.

October 25

Rick Rogers Family Magic Show will be in the Hult Center's Soren Theater at 2 p.m.

October 25

The Oregon Mozart Players will feature the music of Johann Sebastian Bach and his sons in a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Hult Center's Soren Theater.

October 25

The Peter Thorpe Band will be featured on KLCC's *Blues Power* radio special from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.. The band is presently cutting an album with Big Fir records, and the show will preview three just completed cuts from the new album, *Should We do That*, scheduled to be released next spring.

October 26

WISTEC hosts its annual Halloween Party from noon to 5 p.m. Includes a semi-spooky planetarium show, magic show, costume contest, and prizes. 687-3619.

October 26

Akira Kurasawa's uncut version of *The Seven Samurai* will play in UofO's Prince Lucian Campbell building, room 180, at 7 p.m.

October 27-November 14

Christine Clark's painted assemblage works will be on display in LCC's Art Department Gallery. Hours are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A slide lecture will be held October 27 at 1 p.m., and a reception at 2:30 p.m.

October 30

The Oregon Brass Quintet will perform a free Shocase Concert in the Hult Center Lobby at 12:15 p.m.

Students unite to give support

by Denise Abrams
for the TORCH

"No one can tell me how to be; I have to discover how to be," says Ruth Drake, coordinator of a new women's support group at LCC.

The "Women Who Love Too Much" support group meets every Monday at 1 p.m. in Center 219. Its title and philosophy are based on the best-selling book written by Robin Norwood (see related story.)

Drake, a psychology student and volunteer at the Women's Awareness Center, says she felt a need to start a support group for many reasons. She identified with women described in the book, and thought a support group would be of benefit to herself. In addition, she realized many other women from LCC fit the same description.

"There are a few support groups on this subject (in the Eugene-Springfield area,) but they meet at night or in some far-off tucked away corner. I know women like myself who have small children and other responsibilities find it hard to get to those meetings. So, I felt a meeting at school was real appropriate, she says.

More than one dozen women came to the group's first meeting on Oct. 13. Drake was gratified by the interest shown, and impressed with the openness and expressiveness of the women.

The group's structure involves what Drake calls "open-ended discussion." Participants share life experiences, listen and comment, without giving advice. Strict adherence to confidentiality is maintained.

For more information on the support group, contact Ruth Drake at the Women's Awareness Center, ext.2353.

Jazz to play at LCC

by Lois Grammon
TORCH Entertainment Editor

The Mount Hood Festival of Jazz Vocal Jazz Ensemble of 1986 will perform with the Eugene-based jazz fusion group Synergy in a joint concert at LCC on Oct. 25.

ASLCC and the LCC Performing Arts Department are sponsoring the free concert, which will be held in the LCC Main Theatre, at 8 p.m.

The 10-voice Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Synergy will

each perform half-hour sets. It will be Synergy's final performance with member Sarah Hall.

LCC's Performing Arts Department will host an LCC Faculty Concert to benefit the LCC Music Scholarship Fund on October 30 at 8 p.m. in the college's Main Theatre.

Program selections include classical, jazz, and contemporary music, and theatrical intermezzos. Call 726-2202.

October 24, 1986