

\$497,000 financial aid fight over



photo by Michael Primrose

Without complete file documentation, Financial Aid Director Linda Waddell, who arrived at LCC in 1984, lead the effort to liquidate federal fines from the 1979-82 school years.

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

LCC finally resolved its \$497,000 liability dispute with the United States Department of Education (USDE).

After four years and ap-

proximately \$100,000 in employee time and resources, the college will now begin receiving an additional \$100,000 a year in financial aid money.

"LCC's liability has been

fully liquidated without admitting any wrongdoing," says Linda Waddell, Financial Aid director.

The conflict stemmed from a claim by the USDE that LCC received an overpayment of financial aid funds during the 1979-80, '80-'81, and '81-'82 school years.

The problem is not unique to LCC. Other Northwest colleges are also accused of overpayments, states Waddell.

Matter of Interpretation

Waddell says the controversy encompassed ambiguous language in USDE regulations and auditing guidelines which

were followed by financial aid departments nationwide.

In July 1981, during an audit of financial aid records of LCC, the USDE requested the files of all eligible students who "applied" for financial aid in the preceding five years.

"LCC maintained only the records of students who actually "received" financial aid money for those years," explains Waddell. "The files of 'unfunded applicants' for financial aid had been purged."

According to Waddell, the process for funding financial aid money changed in 1981 with the new Reagan Administration. The USDE reinterpreted the regulations causing the confusion in language.

The new funding process guaranteed schools the amount of financial aid money they received in 1979-80. Excess federal funds would be allocated according to the number of eligible financial aid applicants at each school.

"The USDE said that since LCC did not have the files of the unfunded financial aid applicants, they assumed we never had them," says Waddell.

received enough money to satisfy every financial aid applicant, based on the existing files. Schools are allotted only a percentage of the total amount of money needed to fund all eligible applicants. In 1984 the government ruled LCC received \$497,000 in ex-

see Fin. Aid, page 3

Levy ballots due Sept. 15

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

The fate of LCC's proposed \$737,500 operating levy rests in the hands -- or perhaps mailboxes -- of Lane County's voters.

In its first mail-in ballot election, LCC seeks approval of a one-year operating levy which will restore a portion of the \$2.2 million in budget cuts suffered this past year. If approved, cuts in independent study courses, counseling and campus services would be restored.

Approval would increase taxes by 11 cents per thousand dollars of assessed value for homeowners.

Ballots were mailed in early September to all registered voters in Lane County. Ballots must be returned by 8 p.m., Sept. 15 to Lane County Elections office, 135 E. 6th in Eugene.

According to Paul Colvin, interim vice-president of Administrative Services, if the September levy passes, it is likely the college will ask voters again next May for approval "to increase the tax base in order to maintain this same level in the future. But, the Board (of Directors) hasn't discussed this yet."

SELCO, US Bank come to main campus



by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

In what appears to be a battle of the banks, Selco Credit Union and US Bank are installing Automatic Teller Machines (ATM's) side-by-side in the LCC cafeteria. And for the first time Selco is offering its services to students.

Both institutions are members of the Exchange Network and cards issued by either institution will work in the machines -- as will cards issued by Pacific First Federal,

Benjamin Franklin, Key Bank, Far West Federal, and Willamette Savings.

"U-Bank," the trade name for US Bank's ATM, is already operational and will allow customers to withdraw from \$5 to \$200 per day from their personal checking and savings accounts.

Selco's ATM will be installed on Sept. 15 and should be operational by Sept. 16, according to Marketing Director

see Selco, page 3

'No sign for alarm,' says Whittaker

While waiting for tax revenues, LCC must borrow \$2 million

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

Until LCC receives anticipated revenues from serial levy and property tax payments, the college needs to borrow \$2 million in order to meet September's payroll and other expenses.

At its Sept. 9 meeting, LCC's Board of Directors authorized Pres. Richard Turner to secure a loan to meet emergency cash flow problems at the college.

According to Verne Whittaker, director of Financial Services, without the short-term loan, LCC will find itself with a cash deficit at the end of the month.

"It is very typical of institutions that rely on property taxes to find themselves in this position," states Whittaker. "There is no cause for alarm, this is not a sign of being in trouble."

Whittaker explained that the college has been using up its cash reserves, both in the general

operating fund as well as in its plant fund.

The college receives 70 percent of its revenue from property tax payments in late November or early December. Whittaker says the loan will enable the college to meet expenses until these monies are received.

The alternatives to taking this action, explained Whittaker, were to delay payroll for September, and to tell creditors, employees and even financial aid students "you'll have to wait for your money. Looking at the impact on students, staff and vendors, these alternatives are not acceptable to me or the institution."

Whittaker anticipates no problem in securing a loan and expects that the interest rate will be between six and eight percent. The loan will be short-term, "probably until December," and will be repaid when the college receives annual revenues from property tax payments.

The last time LCC had to ask for a loan was around 10 years ago, according to Whittaker.

FORUMS

An invitation to be your best at LCC

Welcome to Lane Community College! Congratulations on your decision to allow the superb faculty and staff here help you become -- as poet Douglas Mallock urges -- "the best of whatever you are."

The Board of Education, faculty and staff -- all of us -- are delighted that you chose, with ten million others across the country, to enroll at a community college. It is flattering to us that you see Lane, in particular, as a key to your lifelong career goals.

We believe you will find that you made the right choice. Lane and other community colleges prepare workers for the majority of the top 20 occupations in the nation, in terms of percentage of new jobs developing and in the actual number of jobs expected to be available between now and 1995. Lane education is relevant!

You will find, too, that your teachers, counselors and other staff here care about you. This is a caring culture. All of us see students as an investment in our community rather than an imposition. We are committed to your success. If you dedicate yourselves, in turn, to working with us, your experience here will be

particularly productive.

I challenge you to "Go For Success!" That means more than just enrolling at Lane to be taught. Take charge of your learning by assuming responsibility for mastering your subject matter. Do not leave it up to your teachers or others, if you want to become "the best of whatever you are."

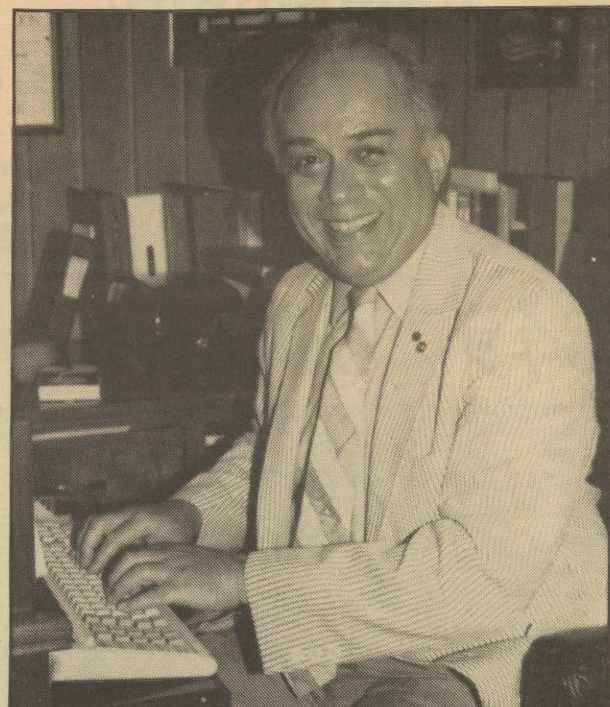
Poet Douglas Mallock was saying that, regardless of your chosen educational and vocational goals, you must do the very best work that you can. That is what he was suggesting when he penned these lines and I urge you to meet his challenge.

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill
Be a scrub in the valley -- but be
The Best little scrub by the side of the hill
Be a bush, if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a highway, just be a trail
If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or fail --
Be the best of whatever you are.

Have a truly successful year at LCC!

LCC President Richard Turner



President Richard Turner

photo by Michael Primrose

An introduction from the ASLCC president

by Jeff Moisan

ASLCC President

Hello fellow students!

Welcome to LCC and the 1987-88 school year. I have no doubt that this year will prove to be very rewarding for students and the members of student government in terms of academic achievement and presenting a well-informed student voice to the college community.

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the members of the Associated Students of Lane Community College and briefly describe some of the things we do.

My name is Jeff Moisan and I am the ASLCC president. I was the vice-president of ASLCC for the past two years, so I am counting on my ex-

perience to help guide me through my tenure as President.

Our vice-president is Billie Rendahl. Billie was the Student Resource Center director last year and did a wonderful job in managing all of her work-study employees in addition to being strongly active in relevant ASLCC issues.

A welcome addition to our cabinet is Heidi VonRavensburg, Treasurer.

Heidi was a senator last year. She has a strong background in mathematics and accounting, and has won outstanding academic scholarships. What is impressive is that Heidi has not let a handicap, blindness, stand in the way of obtaining her goals. I am sure many of you have seen Heidi around

campus with Puma, her seeing-eye dog.

Our Cultural Director, Rico Perez, is staying on for a second year to try and perfect the things he did so well last year. Rico has an impressive knowledge of what is involved in staging a cultural event. His list of entertainment contacts seems endless.

Our Communications Director, Bob Wolfe, was the lead reporter for the TORCH last year and a photographer for the TORCH before that. His experience and proven dedication as a hard working journalist make him perfectly suited for the job. Welcome aboard, Bob.

Dagny Brown, our SRC director, brings a year of experience as an ASLCC senator

during the '85-'86 school year to this important job. Last year, while not officially affiliated with the ASLCC, she organized the first annual Duck to Titan Challenge, a 10K run from the University of Oregon to LCC. This year the run will occur on October 11.

We also have nine senators: Daniel Bartolini, Carol Brock, Debi Chambers, David Donn, Regina Dumont, Dave McElheny, Michael Stewart, Victoria Varble and Barbara VonRavensburg -- Heidi's mom.

There are many things the ASLCC provides to students in addition to being the student voice representative in the decision process at LCC.

Following is a brief list of

some of the services ASLCC provides to students: Photo I.D. card, LTD bus pass subsidy, free legal service, free phone use, free coffee every Wednesday in the SRC, club sponsorship, and much more.

Most importantly, I want to stress to you, the student, that our main priority is making sure your opinion or concern is heard. The only way we can be an effective representative body is to hear from our constituents, the students.

Please let us know (good or bad) what you think about LCC by using the opinion box in the SRC or by dropping by the ASLCC offices located on the fourth floor of the Center Building, room 479.

Good luck in the coming school year.

LCC pulls together, not apart

by Diane Davis

TORCH Editor

"Enhancing the Student Experience."

This emphasis, the theme for fall's Staff In-Service Program, is already obvious on the LCC campus -- despite trying conditions under which faculty and staff have been working since spring.

LCC suffered a \$2.2 million budget cut-back last year which resulted in reorganizations of staff and departments, and lay-offs for some unfortunate faculty and staff members.

Complaints of Pres. Richard Turner's management style from faculty members in a second annual evaluation were anonymously sent to The Register-Guard and the community was treated to an inside look at the reported dissatisfaction and low morale on campus.

Regardless of these low marks from the faculty, the LCC Board of Directors granted Turner a 3.38 percent salary and benefit increase and extended his contract to 1989. And some campus leaders, including one board member, felt this move was inappropriate in light of lay-offs and budget cuts.



photo by Michael Primrose

Things looked bleak for the new school year.

Yet, in spite of a faculty which is still holding its breath while the union renegotiates its contract -- which ran out in June -- LCC seems to have a positive air floating over its campus.

LCC Education Association Pres. George Alvergue refrained from commenting to The Register-Guard on Turner's faculty evaluation. "We need to pull together, not apart, for awhile," Alvergue told the newspaper.

The Administration is attempting to decrease the students' pain and frustration by installing a new computerized telephone registration system. No longer will we have to stand for hours in long lines.

Counseling personnel are setting up registration assistance tables -- complete with phones -- in the main lobby of the Center Building. Counselors will take turns each day manning phones and a computer terminal to assist students who call from off-campus and experience difficulties with the new system.

Financial Services is alleviating some of the stress associated with payment of tuition by setting up a "Creditline" account for each student whose tuition remains unpaid after five days. The college will then deduct remaining balances from a student's financial aid, or through a payment plan.

And, the Financial Aid staff has chalked up numerous overtime hours this past summer trying to catch up on a backlog in paperwork due to changes in government regulations for dependent students.

True, there will be inconveniences for students because of decreased or deleted classes, programs and services.

But it is encouraging to know that the LCC administration, faculty and staff members have no intention of letting students suffer more than they have to.

the TORCH

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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgments on the part of 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. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

"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. 2657.

News Tracking

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, the Senate will begin confirmation hearings on President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

The Bork nomination has raised protests from unions, civil rights groups, and women's groups which are concerned with some of Bork's views regarding free speech, abortions, equal accommodations for black Americans, poll taxes, and the principle of "one man--one vote."

Those who support Bork claim political ideology should not be considered in deciding a nominee's qualifications for the position.

Supporters claim the Senate's inquiries should be limited to a nominee's moral character and legal qualifications.

Bork currently sits on the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell retired in May, leaving the Court with eight members.

Commissioner to be Appointed

The Oregon State Board of Education is implementing a new law requiring changes in the governance structure for community colleges.

The new law creates the position of a commissioner for community colleges. The commissioner will be appointed by the state board and will report directly to it.

The commissioner will be responsible for developing proposals to assist the board in submitting a separate legislative request for community colleges.

Community college affairs were previously handled by the superintendent of public instruction, responsible for grades K-12.

The board must appoint the commissioner by its September meeting. Ruth Hewitt, board chair, indicated that informal talks with community college representatives will occur before a decision is made.

Forests Burn

About 9,300 firefighters, including 1,254 National Guard troops and a 650 person Army battalion have been fighting raging forest fires in Oregon. More than 110,000 acres of public and private forest lands have burned in the past two months. Preliminary estimates place the damages at more than \$300 million.

Even as fires continue to burn, supervisors from the Siskiyou and Umpqua National Forests, and the Bureau of Land Management are busy planning reforestation and clearing projects.

Public agencies and private tree farmers have two obstacles to overcome -- salvaging the commercial value left in damaged stands, and reforestation of the burnt lands.

Peace Plan Signed

On Aug. 7 the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, and Guatemala signed a 11-point peace plan aimed at solving the problems confronting Central America.

The agreement calls for an end to rebel insurgencies in Nicaragua and El Salvador; an end to foreign intervention; restoration of civil rights in the region; and a move towards democracy in all Central American countries.

Representatives from Mexico and South American countries, along with the foreign ministers from the five Central American nations, began meeting in late August to work out details of the plan.

Registration-Frustration?

Let on-campus volunteers give you some help

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

Students frustrated with LCC's new phone-in registration system can find relief at a temporary assistance center on the second floor of the Center Building.

Located by the Student Resource Center (SRC), just across from Counseling, the center provides phones in private booths, and volunteers to help.

"One of the biggest problems students will run into will be 'consent' requirements for certain classes," states Counselor Tim Blood.

"Students still have to contact a department for consent before registering. Then it's up to the department to input that information into the computer before the student registers. There's a waiting period before the computer accepts the information," says Blood.

This waiting period may prevent some students from registering by phone for certain classes.

Students may experience another delay if they owe money to the college, or have "academic holds" placed on their transcripts.

Students registering off-campus may seek the help of a counselor over the phone. With the use of a computer terminal the counselor can view the information entered by the student, and simultaneously talk with the registering student.

These special services will continue between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, "as long as students need them," says Blood.

Selco, from page 1

Jean Webb. Users of Selco's ATM can also withdraw from \$5 to \$200 a day.

But fees for this new convenient service will vary depending on which ATM a cardholder uses.

Selco (Service Employees of Lane County) "prefers" members to use Selco's ATM.

"We encourage Selco members to use our machine because it costs us money when they use another machine," states Webb.

Selco currently charges members an annual fee of \$10 for an ATM card. However, unlike US Bank, it does not charge members for using its ATM.

US Bank charges its customers 25 cents per transaction for using a "U-Bank" ATM since the machine is "away from an actual bank location," states Pat Cenchina, personal service representative for the bank. "There is a 55 cent fee for US Bank customers to use the Selco machine, or any other

financial organizations Exchange machine."

Selco's ATM will accept transactions of deposits and withdrawals, however, there will be a three day delay before the transaction is posted to the customers account.

The LCC campus "U-Bank" is strictly a cash dispensing machine and will not accept deposits.

Both institutions state the reason for the simultaneous installation of the machines is for the convenience of students and faculty.

According to Webb, 65 percent of LCC's faculty already have accounts with the credit union which is now offering membership to students. Selco previously offered membership only to employees of the county's school and government agencies.

This month it began providing services to students as well -- savings and checking accounts, financial planning, loans, and insurance coverage, and ATM banking.

Like other banks, Selco offers Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). These long-term, low interest loans are insured by the US Government against default. Information and applications for GSL's are available in the Financial Aid Department, second floor of the Center Building.

"Joining Selco is easy," says Webb. Students need identification showing they attend LCC when applying for membership. Members are charged at one-time fee of \$5, and must maintain a \$25 account balance.

Selco's main office is located at 299 E. 11th, Eugene. Branch locations are at 752 Goodpasture Island Road, and at 1010 Main in Springfield.

Customers of other Exchange Network banks can apply for ATM user cards from their branch offices.

Rumors of First Interstate Bank installing an ATM on campus are not true at this time, according to its administrative offices in Eugene.

Fin. Aid, from page 1

cess funds for the school years 1979-80, '80-'81, and '81-'82. The USDE wanted a check from LCC for \$497,000.

Firm in its belief that all monies received were justified, then LCC Pres. Eldon Schafer refused to issue a check.

Waddell states adamantly, "It was a matter of principle. We weren't going to accept a decision that said we were negligent when we knew we were not."

But, the government thought otherwise and began withholding \$100,000 a year in financial aid. However, in 1985, it granted LCC permission to reproduce, to the best of its ability, the missing financial aid data.

With the new federal interpretation, explains Waddell, it was important to LCC that the USDE fund the college using the higher unfunded applicant figures, based on the files that were destroyed, and not the lower recipient figures, the only ones available.

Starting in November, Waddell says she spent 60-70 hours a week digging through financial aid files attempting to reconstruct the missing information, and performing her regular duties.

In the fall of 1986, after almost a year of searching, Waddell accounted for \$300,000 of the "missing" money.

Although this still left a balance of \$197,000 the USDE and LCC compromised and agreed that the \$200,000 already withheld in financial aid during 1985-86 and '86-'87 by the government would satisfy the remaining debt.

Colleges Seek Help

The government also accused other Northwest colleges, such as Washington State, the University of Idaho, and the Oregon Institute of Technology, of receiving excess financial aid funds.

A major concern of all the colleges was the lack of due process laws in federal finan-

cial aid regulations.

"Due process" allows defendants to present their side of the issue in an informal setting. No such process existed under USDE guidelines.

Waddell elaborates, "The only way for a school to appeal a ruling of the USDE was through litigation." But, "Going to court can be an expensive process, especially if your opponent is the federal government."

Waddell concedes a community college would be no match for the money and lawyers of the federal government.

Realizing it needed

assistance, LCC contacted Senators Hatfield and Packwood to enlist their help in reconciling the \$497,000 debt. Other Northwest colleges followed suit and contacted their federal representatives. The senators joined forces and set up a meeting with Secretary of Education William Bennett.

Bennett appointed a special task force to address the absence of due process regulations. Hearings began in 1985 and 18 months later the senators' efforts were rewarded. Due process regulations were written into the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, and signed into law by President Reagan.

President Turner gets pay raise

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

LCC Pres. Richard Turner showed obvious emotion and relief when he thanked the college Board of Directors for a renewed contract and a raise at a June 17 public meeting.

In front of a 60-person audience and with local television and news media in attendance, the board approved by a majority vote to extend Turner's contract to June 30, 1989 and increase his salary by 3.38 percent.

Board member Martin Lewis abstained from the vote, stating, "I support extension of the contract -- but not the salary increase."

The raise, the same increase the board agreed to give management employees in a separate motion, will boost Turner's salary and benefits to \$73,485 per year.

Lewis also voted against the raise for management employees.

Board member Larry Perry was absent from the proceedings, although present at an executive (private) session held the previous evening. During the private meeting the board discussed the results of its evaluation of Turner's management of the college for the past year.

Evaluation Results

Reading from a prepared statement, Turner acknowledged the criticism expressed in the board-sponsored evaluation by LCC faculty and staff.

He stated that having to reduce the college budget by \$2.1 million created widespread anguish within the college community.

"This year's presidential evaluation has been affected by all of the circumstances that we have experienced. There have been perceptions of my leadership that have been negative. I am aware of these perceptions and the board is aware of them. I am determined to work diligently to change them. The board has pledged its support in helping me."

Turner also thanked the board for its understanding of the role LCC's administration must take in order to insure a secure future for the college.

"I know that you have wrestled with your concern for the unhappiness that we all have experienced at the college in the past several months due to the reductions in force that have been required in order to balance our budget for 1987-88," read Turner. "I want to express my appreciation to the board for understanding the direction that the college has had to go in order to maintain its fiscal and educational viability."

Also reading from a prepared statement, Board Chairperson Mary Unruh said that "Dr. Turner and the board are aware of the morale problem that exists at the college. We are not making light of the feelings expressed by our faculty and staff."

According to Unruh, the evaluation results reveal that the college's fiscal problems during the past two years and the resulting cutbacks in budgets and personnel led to "a general insecurity" not "relating directly to the president's performance of his job."

"Although we knew that without increased enrollment or state reimbursement we would soon have to face cutbacks, we staved it off as long as we could. This was the year we finally had to 'pay the piper' and it was Dr. Turner's responsibility to get us back on a sound fiscal basis. However, we see no reason to 'shoot the bearer of ill tidings,'" read Unruh.

Union Evaluation Differs

In spite of the board's opinion of Turner's performance, results of a separate survey reveal that few LCC faculty members agree.

In its second private evaluation of Turner in two years, the LCC Education Association reported continuing low marks for Turner.

Submitted anonymously to The Register-Guard for publication, the evaluation results showed little or no improvement over last year's complaints by LCC faculty.

Although the TORCH did not receive a copy of the evaluation, The Register-Guard reported the results in a June 25 article.

"Most of the 185 teachers who responded to a 21-question survey this spring said Turner is not a good president, giving him low marks for his leadership quality for his working relationship with the faculty," stated the article.

According to The Register-Guard, most who responded to the survey said Turner isn't respected by the faculty and is either seldom, or never, a good leader or communicator.

But, Turner told The Register-Guard that the union's evaluation was "clearly a biased document," claiming it represents the attitude of some members of the LCC Education Association but isn't a representative picture of faculty attitudes as a whole.

In an interview with the TORCH, Turner said he feels the faculty "don't really have a comprehensive view of what I do. And certainly if they're people who claim they haven't even seen me often enough, how could they make a judgement on the quality of my work?"

"Certainly I think it (the evaluation) probably ought to be made by the board as they more broadly understand what I'm doing. As they in fact, provide me the guidance to do the job."

Turner says he does not

agree with the union's assessment of his working relationship with the faculty.

"I try to encourage people to come into the office. That door is not closed unless I'm in a meeting or on the telephone. And yet we're accused of not being open."

"I don't know that we'll ever not get criticism over our communications. It makes it very difficult sometimes to accept, personally, some of the flack that one gets. But I accept it, realizing that that's part of the job."

Regarding his raise, Turner stated he received the lowest salary increase of the entire management sector.

"It was decided by the board that I would get the average of what all management got. The maximum raise was four percent. I received the average of 3.38 percent."

"I felt that it's important, and I recommended that the board not freeze salaries, because when they do that they simply cannot catch up. And that creates more problems later on."

Thanks for asking

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the LCC students and LCC employees for the kindness that you have shown by assisting persons with a disability, and/or just wanting to help.

I have been in a wheelchair almost 11 years, a victim of a swimming accident. I have experienced what it is like to walk, but now I am confined to a wheelchair. I push up the ramps by myself everyday to maintain my strength, both physically and mentally. It

sure makes me feel good when people offer to help, although most of the time I decline. It makes me think it's not the gift, but the thought that counts.

Once again, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to everyone because together we can inspire each other to do more than we ever thought possible. I know because I get my inspiration from everyone else. Thank you.

Greg L. Colt
LCC Student

Get through college by the seat of your pants!

LTD makes it cheap and easy to go to college. Just buy a Term Pass; it's good for unlimited rides all term long.

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ON CAMPUS

A sampler of services and opportunities for students

ASLCC

The Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) is the elected student government that serves student needs and interests at the college administration level as well as lobbying for students on state and national levels by participating in the United States Student Association (USSA) and the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC).

The ASLCC is supported by a mandatory \$5 fee paid by students during registration. This income allows ASLCC to support many services including: subsidized LTD bus passes, legal services, the Student Resource Center (SRC), free telephones, student lounge areas, photo ID, voter registration, club promotions, Denali, cultural events and activities and a textbook exchange program.

Students who wish to participate or have suggestions may drop in or call. Weekly senate meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at 5 p.m., to be convenient for evening students, and other Mondays at 4 p.m. in the LCC Boardroom.

Located in **Center 479, ext. 2330.**

Bookstore

The LCC Bookstore offers a wide variety of items, including textbooks, school supplies, gifts and cards, LTD bus tokens and passes.

The bookstore also buys back used books from students at the end of each term.

The main campus store is located on the **third floor of the Center Building** and hours will vary until the term gets underway.

The **Downtown Center Bookstore Annex** is located in the **basement of the Downtown Center.**

CWE

LCC's Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) program is designed to provide on-the-job education and training while offering college credit for the experience.

For further information, contact Dept. Head **Bob Way** at the CWE office located on the **second floor of the Apprenticeship Building**, or call 726-2203.

Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry offers both denominational and non-denominational support services to students. It is located on the **first floor of the Center Building room 125, ext. 2814**, in the back by the snack bar. Campus Ministry is open Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Check Cashing Policy

Students may cash checks on the **first floor of the Administration Building**. There are some limits and requirements.

No two party checks.

\$5 limit for cash.

Must have photo I.D. plus one other piece of I.D.

Must have current address and phone number on the check.

Must be a current LCC student.

There is an \$8 charge on returned (NSF) checks.

Child Care

LCC provides two Child Development Centers for students with children ages six weeks to five years.

Infant and toddler care for children ages six weeks to three years and five years of age will be available at the Fox Hollow Center for \$2.50 per hour this year.

Children ages three and four years are cared for at the campus center. Cost is \$1.25 per hour.

Applications are available from the Home Economics Department office, Health 107. Since space is limited no "drop-in" service is available.

The **campus center** is located at **Health 115, ext. 2524; the off-campus**

facility is located at **Fox Hollow School, 5055 Mahalo, 343-0122.**

Computer Labs

There are two computer labs available for students.

The Microcomputer Lab is located in the **Health Building, room 201**. It is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., **ext. 2288.**

The Center Lab is located on the **fourth floor of the Center Building in room 423**. It is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday, **ext. 2436.**

Counseling Department

The Counseling Department is a multi-faceted service covering many student support areas. Services include:

Academic Advising: help in setting career and educational goals, planning courses, and solving conflicts with class schedules.

Individual Counseling: help with personal and academic problems.

Career-Life Planning: students can investigate the world of work, set career goals or change direction of majors.

Career Information Centers: offers an extensive career library and a computerized career guidance service

Assessment and Testing: Placement tests help students choose appropriate classes for their skill levels. Tests are required of students who plan to take **WR121, English Composition, Math for Elementary Teachers, or Electrical Theory 1.**

No appointment is necessary. Drop by anytime between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. If you have questions call ext. 2324. Located on the **second floor of the Center Building.**

Denali

The Denali is a literary arts publication featuring creative works by LCC students and faculty presented in a magazine format. Submissions of poetry, writing, photography, graphic arts and photographs of sculpture are accepted.

The office is located at **Center 479, or call ext. 2830.**

Dental Clinic

The LCC Dental Hygiene Clinic offers limited dental care to adults and children throughout Lane County.

After a free 15-minute evaluation, patients can have their teeth cleaned for \$9. A full set of x-rays costs \$7. X-rays of molars are provided free with cleaning.

Located in **Health 273, or call 726-2206.**

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office coordinates disbursement of financial aid from state and federal sources.

Office hours are 10 to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Located **adjacent to the main lobby on the second floor of the Center Building.**

Food Services

Food Services operates a cafeteria and snack bar located on the **first floor of the Center Building.**

The cafeteria is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the snack bar is open Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Breakfast is served all day.

KLCC

LCC operates an award-winning public radio station KLCC-FM (89.7). The station serves western and central Oregon 20 hours daily, 365 days each year at 86,000 watts.

KLCC has openings for work study students, and also needs volunteers possessing a Third-Class Operator's license, radio experience and a knowledge of folk and jazz music.

Persons interested in working in

music broadcasting or as production assistants should contact **Michael Canning, ext. 2809**. People interested in radio news can contact **Don Hein, ext. 2485**. KLCC also needs three office workers per term. Interested people should contact **Evelyn Lee, ext. 2224.**

Legal Services

The Student Legal Services Office, sponsored by the ASLCC, offers free legal services to students. Appointments are required.

The office is located in **255-B Center Building, ext. 2340.**

Library

The library provides students access to photocopy machines, typewriters, microfilm, microfiche, video and audio tapes and tape players, periodicals, newspapers and college catalogs, as well as monitors for viewing telecourses. The library also offers an inter-library loan service.

Visual enlargers are available for students with impaired vision.

Students must present their photo I.D. cards to check out any library materials.

Located on the **second floor of the Center Building**. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mechanics

The Mechanics Department offers repair of automobiles and farm machinery. Telephone **747-4501, ext. 2388 for auto mechanics, ext. 2386 for farm equipment, and ext. 2385 for auto body and paint repairs.**

Renaissance Room

The Renaissance Room, a student-operated restaurant, provides gourmet meals for students, staff and the community while training future chefs, waitpersons and bus people.

Hours are Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 12. Prices are less than \$5 for a four-course meal. Reservations are recommended.

Located on the **south side of the**

cafeteria, first floor of the Center Building. For reservations call ext. 2697 or 2519.

Student Activities

Student Activities schedules non-academic activities including the chartering of clubs and organizations, political activities, meetings, information tables, bake sales and postings on bulletin boards.

Located on the **second floor of the Center Building, ext. 2336.**

Student Employment Service

The Student Employment Service offers full and part-time job openings with employers in the Eugene Springfield area.

The office is located **near Financial Aid on the second floor of the Center Building**, or call 726-2217. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Health Services

At the Student Health Center, students pay no fees for primary health care, first aid, health counseling, V.D. tests and treatment, health pamphlets, and referrals.

A fee is required for physical exams, pregnancy tests, tuberculin tests, birth control services, and the woman's clinic.

The SHS is located in **Center Building, Room 126, ext. 2665**, at the end of the cafeteria nearest to the snack bar. Hours: Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Student Resource Center

The Student Resource Center (SRC) provides information and referral services on housing, child care, rideshare, and recycling. This year the SRC will also coordinate free food distributions on campus.

Located **outside the library on the second floor of the Center Building, ext. 2342.**

Theatre

The LCC Theatre is now selling tickets for its 3-play 1987-88 season.

This season's plays are:

• **Lady House Blues** - Nov. 13, 14, 18-21.

• **A Company of Wayward Saints** - Jan. 29, 30, Feb. 3-6.

• **Little Shop of Horrors** - April 29, 30, May 4-7.

Tickets are \$6 each. Shows begin at 8 p.m.

You may place your ticket order at the box office, just inside the **theatre lobby**. The box office hours are Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The box office phone number is 726-2202.

The TORCH

The TORCH is an award-winning student publication managed entirely by students with staff advisors. Published each Friday, the TORCH provides comprehensive coverage of activities of interest to LCC students and staff.

Work-study, SFE and volunteer positions are available. Interested students should contact **Editor Diane Davis** at the TORCH office, **205 Center Building, just past the Counseling Center**. The office number is ext. 2657.

Veterans' Office

The LCC Veterans' Office certifies eligible service persons and dependents for several financial assistance programs and provides tutorial services to those who qualify as well.

The office is located at **Center 213, ext. 2663.**

Women's Awareness Center

The Women's Awareness Center serves as an entry point for women beginning their college experience and as a resource center, providing support and encouragement. The Center offers information and referral services to campus and community resources. The Center offers information on Women's Program course offerings and the **Displaced Homemaker Program**. Work-study positions are available at the Center.

Located in **Center 213B, or call Izeta Hunter at ext. 2335.**

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ASLCC President: No apologies for idealism



photo by Michael Primrose

Jeff Moisan, 1987-88 student body president, is looking forward to serving the students of LCC.

by Robert Wolfe
for The TORCH

He remembers the call came at 2 a.m., an early morning alarm that announced trouble. "There's a plane down on White Mountain," yelled the urgent voice on the other end. "There's three people aboard."

Jeff Moisan also remembers that he surprised himself, reacting very quickly. He called the first few members of the Ellensburg, Washington, Search and Rescue squad and gave them the details with short, terse sentences. They in turn would alert the rest of the squad. Hanging up the phone, he grabbed his ever-present backpack and headed for the usual meeting place.

This year's ASLCC President was young then, and of course idealistic. But he doesn't apologize for his actions during his rescue efforts, or for the lessons he learned from them. Even now he remains idealistic.

"It was cold and wet in the fall just before the first snow," he recalls. "The thick mud made climbing difficult. When we got to the plane, it was destroyed. It had hit nose first and both wings were broken off."

He pauses and a distant look enters his eyes. "None of the passengers survived. It was very strange for me. I had never seen mangled bodies before. We put all three of them into one body bag."

Moisan was 15 at the time.

But, early morning calls were nothing new for him, a member of the squad for two years, and president during the previous year.

And, life in the Search and Rescue squad wasn't always negative. Once he aided in the search for two teen-age hikers.

"We found them in an abandoned cabin by using infra-red scanners. One had frostbite and they both suffered from hypothermia."

"When we brought them out their families were so grateful, I was overwhelmed with emotion. It makes you feel good inside to save someone's life."

Being exposed to the reality of death is not easy for anyone and at 15 the impact on Moisan was indelible.

For a young person, it was a turning point.

"For quite awhile after that plane crash, I really wondered what life was all about. I mean, why are we here? School suddenly seemed unimportant. Dealing with humongous life-and-death situations really put things into perspective."

It was a perspective that served him well the very next year. Moisan received a phone call that his grandmother was dying and wanted to see him. As he waited for a plane, memories flashed through his mind of the years he lived with her.

"I walked into the hospital and tried to get some help locating her room. I had to wait about 15 minutes until the nurses quit gossip-

ing. I walked into her room. She was unaware of me. I held her hand and then, suddenly, there was no muscle tone at all. One second she was alive, and the next she was dead."

He was 16.

Going through all this while still young taught Moisan a bit about the universal truths that some of us learn late in life, if at all. He's not embarrassed to say that helping others is one of the most rewarding experiences there is, that life is short, and that we should make the most of it now.

While he's unabashedly idealistic, he doesn't necessarily see himself devoted to a life of service. Yet, still, his greatest satisfaction results from doing for others. He's comfortable with what cynics might call a Quixotic attitude.

"I consider myself fairly selfless. I have always gotten more satisfaction helping others than doing something for myself."

In fact, it was the desire to help out that got Moisan involved in student leadership during his first year in college, back in 1985.

"I didn't have any personal agenda or anything. I just decided to see if there was any way that I could help out. I applied for senator, made it, and was ratified during Fall Term 1985."

"The vice-president resigned about three weeks after I was ratified. I figured I might as well apply. I was the new kid on the block, and nobody knew me, so I was prepared to lose. On the day they were to make the decision I was called into this little office with three other people. It got hot really fast, and I started to sweat. They gave me this really big build-up -- 'I was new, I was inexperienced, I was an unknown.' Then they told me I had the job. I couldn't believe it."

He kept the job through the 1985-86 year, and returned as vice-president during the 1986-87 year. He also joined the community college honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, and became president of the chapter. A year later, Moisan was selected as a national vice-president of the organization.

And, during Spring Term last year the student body elected Moisan as its new President for 1987-88.

Sitting in his new office, he discusses his motivation for all of his service activity.

"It's not always totally rewarding. Sometimes you work really hard, and no one really notices. I worked really hard on some projects during my year as president of Phi Theta Kappa and I think we did some very worthwhile things. But then when I left, I didn't get a word of thanks or anything."

Moisan agrees that his greatest challenges in public service are still ahead of him, but he is looking forward to this year.

The phone rings. The voice on the other end speaks for a minute. Moisan stands. It's time to go back to work.

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Piercey's salary complaint rejected

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

LCC's Board of Directors rejected a salary grievance filed by James Piercey, director of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) during a special meeting held on Aug. 12.

Piercey filed the grievance with the board after failing to resolve a dispute over a 13 1/2 percent reduction in salary, and a similar reduction in retirement benefits, when he was reassigned last spring to the vacant SBDC director's position. The college eliminated Piercey's previous position as Dean of Off-Campus Centers during last year's budget cuts.

Piercey petitioned the board to compensate him fairly for responsibilities he performs

outside the requirements of his job description.

In a memorandum to the board, Piercey, who serves as president of the Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Partnership, maintained that his involvement in industrial recruitment in the local community "has had a significant impact in carrying out the college mission and purposes. . . that you have established for the college."

"The college has approved the job description of my industrial recruitment activities by word and action. In essence, as long as I am to serve as an executive officer of the Metropolitan Partnership and represent the college in industrial recruitment, over and above the responsibilities of the position of Director of the

SBDC, I should be compensated accordingly," states the memorandum.

But in a unanimous decision, the board determined that an employee's community activities outside of his/her job description -- while potentially productive and beneficial to the college -- cannot realistically be considered when determining levels of responsibility and adequate compensation.

Board Chairperson Mary Unruh stated, "All of us involved in business take on things that will help us gain expertise in our positions. If extra compensation were required for outside involvement we'd be forever trying to decide how much to compensate people for their outside activities."

Rough road for ASLCC's Rendahl led to LCC

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

Whether hitchhiking across the country while nine months pregnant or entering college with only an eighth grade education, it can never be said that ASLCC Vice-President Billie Rendahl isn't a determined woman.

Rendahl, who takes over the second most important position in student government at LCC this year, promises to be a strong advocate on campus for the rights and needs of students. Listening to her relate stories of her past, one knows that she'll be effective in spite (or because) of her humble beginnings.

She was an eighth-grade drop-out, after a disastrous move from a large school to a smaller one in Florida.

"They were so closed minded (at the new school) they made me feel stupid. Everytime I asked a question they'd say, 'read the book.' Then they'd sit me in the back of the class. So consequently, I started believing I was stupid and I dropped out."

She was 15-years-old at the time and a friend who owned a tavern offered her a job as a bartender. He signed a paper saying she was 21 and Rendahl officially began her career serving people.

After nine years she had enough of the bars and decided to hitchhike across the United States to Alaska, "because that's where I thought I wanted to live." It's important to note that at the time she was "very" pregnant.

"Everyone who picked me up wanted to feed me. They saw my stomach and would ask when I was due and decided I needed something to eat."

After making it to Alaska, she realized it wasn't what she expected.

"It's O.K. if you want to retire, but it wasn't what I was looking for."

She left Alaska, still hitchhiking, and arrived in Eugene on her due date. But her soon-to-arrive daughter, Skyley, decided to wait three weeks "until I decided to stay put." Having spent all her money on her cross-country trek, she was forced to apply for welfare.

"I didn't want to go back into the bars to work," says

decide to come to LCC. Having been out of school for 15 years and never attending high school, the fear on that first visit was too much for her.

"I came on the LTD bus the first time and I never got off. I was that scared.

"But on my second visit I had an appointment with Izetta Hunter (director of the

structor Jerome Garger with changing her thinking about her academic abilities.

Her handwriting and spelling were atrocious ("everything was like it sounded") and Garger called her in to his office for a conference.

Afraid that he would give her the same treatment she had received in Florida she steered herself for the confrontation.

But it wasn't at all what she expected.

"Jerome explained that I wasn't unintelligent, just uneducated and that there was a difference.

"He also explained that all I needed to do was strive and I could achieve any goal that I set for myself. My first term I got straight A's. I didn't get a B until my second year. Once I got that 4.0 it was hard to get anything else."

This determination to succeed and not settle for less is evident in Rendahl's plans for her term as ASLCC vice-president. One of her major concerns is the apathy of the community college student body.

"I think that there's apathy in community colleges more than other colleges because most of the students come here, go to class and go home. It's not like we have a student union where they can go and hang out, or where we have cultural events that students can go to after hours."

And, she says, community colleges typically have more mature students than resident colleges.

"Most people are in their late 20's or 30's and they have families, jobs and schools to think about. School is secondary. What's going on around campus doesn't really matter as much to them as someone who lives on campus and can

see day-to-day what's going on.

"That's one of the things we're working on is letting people know there are things going on around campus. One of the things we're striving for this year is to get a student union so we can have a place for students to go."

Rendahl is equally concerned about the "little" people of LCC.

One small step she's taking this year is to setup a childcare co-op on days that secondary schools are out of session, but LCC isn't.

A childcare referral system is also available to parents who are concerned about daycare expenses.

"We sent out about 100 evaluations to all the childcare services in the area. We can't recommend anyone, but we can offer a list of prices and locations for childcare."

Rendahl would also like to see a support group on campus for single parents on welfare.

"I think student government should get involved in this. We should allow parents time, with their children, where they can meet once a week and talk about problems pertaining to welfare. They can work together, as a communication group, to get things going."

Another of Rendahl's responsibilities this year is grievance counselor for the student body. Anyone who experiences a problem with an instructor is welcome to come and discuss it with her.

"I'm always open to listen. (But), when people come to me with their problems, I'm not going to be here to solve their problems. What I'm going to be here for is to show them the avenues, and stand behind them while they solve their own problems. I'll be here to stand strong behind anyone who really wants to see things change."



ASLCC Vice President Billie Rendahl and her daughter Skyley.

Rendahl. "I admire people who work in bars and raise their children, but you deal with 'children' all night long, and it's rough to come home and have to deal with your own. So I decided I wanted to go into management and deal with adults."

It took a year for her to

Women's Center) and she directed me to a workshop that prepares you for school. I took my placement tests and was really hyped about going to school -- but I didn't expect to get grades better than C's or D's. That's what I had in school."

Rendahl credits English In-

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SPORTS

Wilken & Company: Titan runners race to defend title

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC Women's Cross Country team begins defense of its 1986-87 Conference Championship with a cautiously optimistic outlook.

Head Coach Lyndell Wilken says that her team has a very strong nucleus of five runners.

"Our strength should be in the four returning runners, and incoming freshman Lisa Moe."

Moe, from Corvallis, will join sophmores Shelli Gray, Nicole Lightcap, and Taunya Pieratt from last years's team. Merry Gesner returns to the team after a two year absence.

Providing depth will be Robin Nutter, Stacey Olsen,

and Tiese Robertson.

Wilken does feel that with only eight runners, sparseness could be a problem.

Wilken believes that additional runners may report when school starts, but isn't banking on the possibility.

"We started last Spring with between 15 and 20 runners. We're down to eight. We really need to keep healthy to have a successful season."

She points to Mount Hood as the top competition within the state, and Spokane as one of the best in the conference.

The team will participate in the Eugene Celebration Run, and open its official season with the Willamette Invitational in Salem on October 3.



LCC Spikers victorious in season openers

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC Women's Volleyball team opened the 1987 season with victories at home against Shoreline Community College and Blue Mountain Community College on Saturday, September 12.

In the first match LCC struggled for a narrow, come from behind victory against Shoreline. After winning the first game 15-10, the Titan spikers dropped two at 8-15 and 12-15, before rallying for the deciding two victories of 15-10 and 15-13.

Blue Mountain proved less of a challenge for the Titans as they swept to a quick 15-10, 15-10, 10-15, 15-6 match.

The LCC Women's Volleyball team started its school year early with twice-daily practices that began September 1.

The team will compete in two more matches and two tournaments before Fall Term even begins.

Ed Jacobson, head coach for the team, is optimistic about his fourth campaign.

"I think we'll be better balanced overall than last

year. We're probably stronger at this point than last year."

Lisa Harrison and Robin Forney are returning starters from last years team. They should provide stability and experience for the young team.

The team finished the 1986-87 year of league play with a solid 12-2 record, good for second place. Winning is not Jacobson's priority, however.

As a team, I want them to work as effectively as they can. I'm satisfied if they can do that."

His nonchalance about win-

ning is because Jacobson considers practice time, his time. The matches are for the athletes to have fun.

"I've noticed that winning is more fun than losing, but, that is pretty much up to them." With a 35-5 league record Jacobson's teams have had their share of fun.

The team will see its next action in the George Fox College Tournament September 18 and 19, in Newburg, OR. The next home match is Monday, September 21 at 5 p.m. against the Western Oregon State College Junior Varsity team.

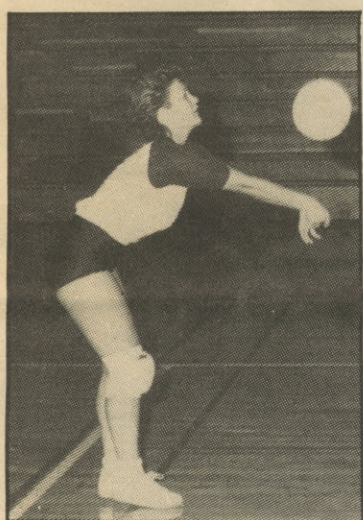


photo by Michael Primrose

"The Athletic Supporter"

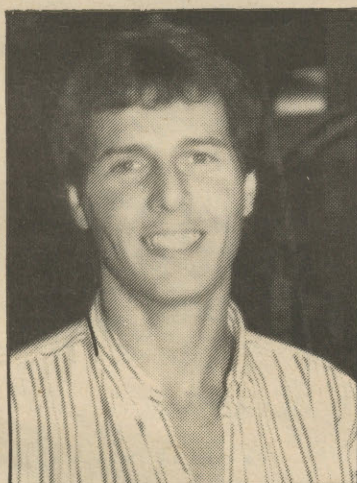


photo by Michael Primrose

Mulling over mascots

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

Another school year begins, and LCC is still without a mascot.

Naturally, our athletic teams do have a nickname, the Titans. What does a Titan look like? No one in the Athletic Department knows.

In the 1986 N.W.A.A.C.C. Volleyball program, "Lane Community College" is printed in the space reserved for our mascot.

Tacoma Community College also calls themselves the Titans. They have a drawing of a man throwing a lightning bolt. While they may have confused their Greek mythology, at least they made an effort.

The biggest cop-out in the mascot department must go to Spokane Community College, the Sasquatches. Instead of a huge, hairy, ape-like creature stomping competitors with mammoth feet, they use a logo of the sun setting behind a tree bordered mountain. The drawing must represent the dwelling place of the elusive big-foot. It is pretty, but think of the potential.

Some schools need a graphic to explain their

nickname. Greys Harbor uses Chokers as a nickname. They have a bare-chested, very muscular man in caulk boots. He carries a short choker cable, or perhaps a garrotte. Do their teams "choke" under pressure?

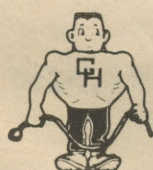
My personal favorites are the Trailblazers from Centralia, and the Clark Penquins.

The Trailblazer is a scruffy looking cartoon man with a huge nose and mustache, and no eyes or mouth. His rifle is half again as tall as he is. And the Penguin has a ridiculously huge head. Water on the bird-brain?

Back to Titans. A female Titan is either a Titanides, or a Titaness. Titanism is defined by the World Book Dictionary as "the spirit or quality of the Titans, especially that of revolt against the established order."

Let's show a little Titanism and come up with either a suitable mascot or a new name. I personally nominate the Possum. Our teams could play dead until the fourth quarter, then suprise the competition. Possums, unlike Titans, are native to this area. Besides, most of us know what a possum looks like.

If you have an idea for a new name, or can draw a mascot, drop it by the Torch office, second floor of the Center Building. The best, funniest, strangest ideas will be forwarded to the Athletic Department, and may even appear in the Torch.



Lane
Community
College

SPORTS

Successful track coach resigns, blasts policies

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

Claiming LCC does not adequately support student athletics, Track and Cross-Country Coach Harland Yriarte resigned his coaching positions after last spring's track season.

Yriarte coached the Titan men from 1980 through 1987.

"I may be politically neutered for saying the things I have."

His teams won the last five Region IV Track Championships, and compiled an astounding 42-3 dual meet record. During his eight years as coach, his athletes reset 20 of 28 school records.

So, why quit?

He cites frustrations with budget cuts, and problems processing students through the Financial Aid Department.

And, he says, budget cuts within the Athletic Department forced him to spend more time raising funds to help athletes, and attending to administrative details.

"I love to coach. I've had great times on the track at LCC. But that (coaching) is five per cent of the time only."

Dangerous Vans

Inconsistent maintenance on college vans distressed Yriarte.

Requests for new tires, CB radios, and seat belts were denied for two years in a row, he claims. Only after a tragic accident at the U of O in 1983 were the safety measures approved. Yriarte stresses that while the Maintenance Department has always done its best, it is terribly understaffed.

On one occasion a battery fell out of a van. Another time a van door fell off while athletes were being transported to a meet.

Once, as a joke, Yriarte submitted a budget request for a dozen towels to replace a broken defroster on a bus.

At one time, coaches were expected to drive their teams

to contests.

Yriarte claims the situation was very dangerous, saying, "Sometimes you'd have to drive seven or eight hours, coach all day, then drive home."

It took a complaint from the faculty union before the school formulated a new policy.

But Jack Carter, vice president for Student Services, asserts that the situation was corrected as soon as it was brought to his attention. While Carter agrees with Yriarte that there are problems, he says Yriarte doesn't have the full picture of college operations and limitations.

College Can't Deliver Financial Aid

• Yriarte believes that many potential students don't decide to attend a community college until shortly before classes begin in the fall. But, he says, by then LCC has already committed its funds.

Typically, he says, LCC has committed all Work Study and Economic Opportunity Grant money before summer. Yriarte claims that both Mt. Hood and Clackamas Community

Colleges offer both programs until after classes begin in the fall.

Carter says, "We may have educated our students to apply early for financial aid," which may exhaust LCC funds earlier than those at other colleges.

• Yriarte contends that as many as 500 potential students whom he recruited during his eight-year tenure decided against attending LCC due to problems with financial aid.

"We (the coaching staff) do a good job marketing the school, then (LCC) can't deliver Financial Aid," claims Yriarte.

And he says, "(the) average time processing an application at the U of O, Clackamas Community College, and Mt. Hood Community College is three to six weeks. It takes nine to 12 weeks at LCC."

Carter claims that LCC is trying to speed up processing, and attributes other schools' successes to superior computer systems. Lane is currently moving towards a better computerized system, he says.

• Yriarte also claims that other schools are now using the problems with financial aid at LCC as a recruiting weapon.

"I hear from high school coaches, and students, 'LCC doesn't back up its financial aid commitments.' It is very frustrating because I can't tell them it isn't true."

Yriarte says that suspension of part-time Work Study jobs last Spring, two weeks before the end of the term, was the clincher.

"They (Financial Aid) can't promise that it won't happen

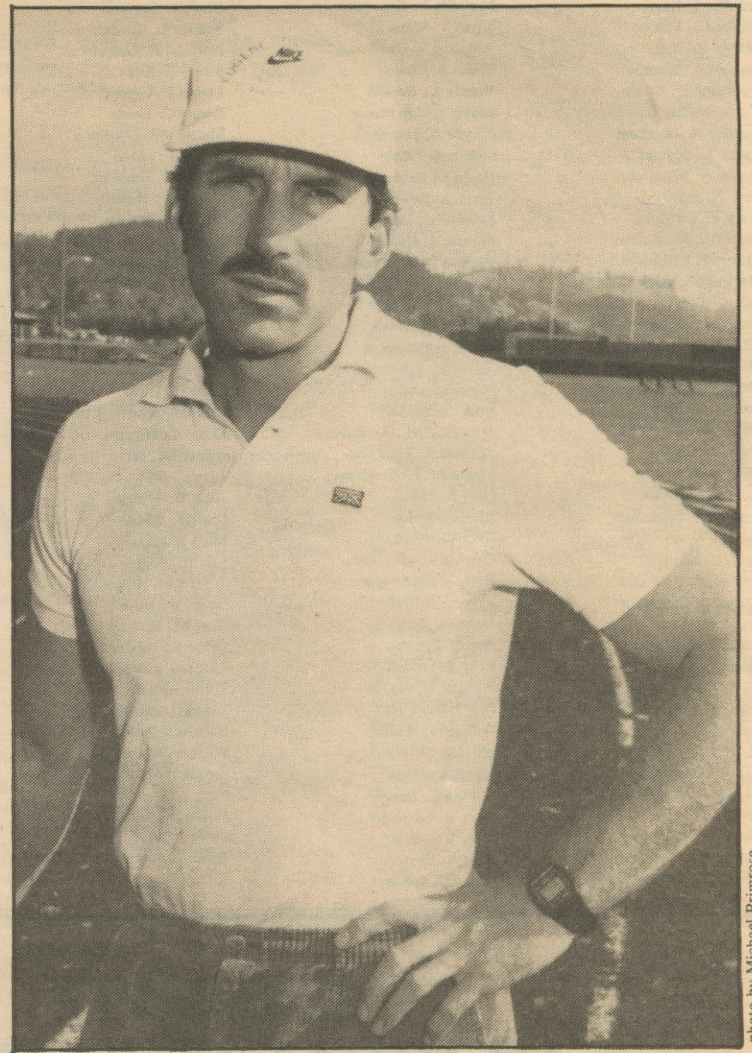


photo by Michael Primrose

After eight years, Harland Yriarte gives up coaching at Lane.

again, so I can't tell a qualified athlete that he could count on his (full) award."

Teaching, No Coaching

Although Yriarte will not coach at LCC this year, his salary remains the same. Instead of teaching six classes, and coaching, he will instruct the standard load of seven PE classes. "I figure I'll have about 40 extra hours a week on my hands. And I won't

have all the problems, either."

Overcoming problems is something Yriarte has become known for within the Athletic Department. Finally, however, the hurdles have taken their toll. "I may be politically neutered for saying the things I have, but they need to be addressed. I've always felt that I should do a job to the best of my ability, or not at all," says Yriarte. For now, he'll do it not at all.

Three weeks before season opener

Kevin Myers named to succeed Yriarte

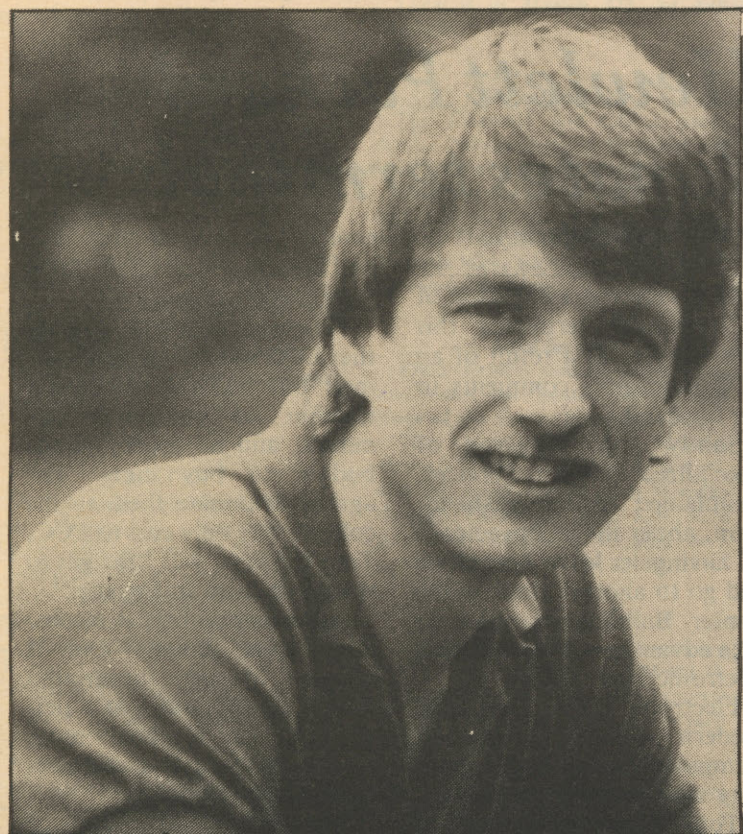


photo by Jerry Hobkins

by J.V. Bolkan
TORCH Sports Editor

LCC's Athletic Department has hired a new Men's Cross Country and Track Coach for the 1987-88 season.

Kevin Myers, assistant Head Coach at LCC last year, was selected from a pool of five applicants to replace former coach Harland Yriarte who resigned the position this past spring, said Athletic Director Bob Foster.

Aside from the one year as a paid assistant at LCC, Myers' experience includes a year of volunteer coaching at Junction City High School and one year at LCC as a volunteer.

"I think I got the job because I showed last year that I could handle the administrative side, and gain the athletes respect. Also, I give the program some continuity," says Myers.

Yriarte believes Myers will be successful, despite his inexperience.

"Kevin is energetic, and young (28). He has plenty of excitement and enthusiasm."

When it comes to discussing his relative inexperience, Myers is very candid. He says he expects to solicit Yriarte's advice whenever necessary.

"I think he (Yriarte) is one of the best all-around coaches anywhere. Not to ask him for advice would be ludicrous," says Myers.

Yriarte says that he will gladly give advice, when asked. However, "Kevin is the captain, it is his ship to sail. I will help, maybe by being a rudder when he needs one, but he'll have to decide which directions he wants to go."

Many of Myers' statements are preceded by, "Harland felt, and so do I..." That attitude is most notable when discussing academics.

"The first reason kids should be here is to get an education. That's what Harland believed in, and what I believe in. The most successful team was two years ago, when 20 out of 21 athletes had a 3.0 grade point average or above," claims Myers.

"I knew I'd apply for the job last Spring. Track people from around the country know about LCC and our program. I'd be a fool not to want this job," says Myers.

He admits to feeling some pressure.

"I thought about the streak of five straight District IV Championships all Summer. But, whatever pressure I feel comes from myself, not other people's expectations."

LCC is the first head coaching job for Kevin Myers.

President's List honors top students

The following students completed a minimum of 12 graded credit hours with a grade point average of 4.00 for Spring Term 1987.

Connie I. Abshere
Karen A. Anderson
Roger L. Arthur
Julia D. Ashworth
Jennifer J. Baer
Clifford J. Bales
Delbert D. Ball
Daniel D. Bartolini
Stephanie L. Baskin
Victor W. Batton
Patricia A. Beckham
Laura A. Benafel
Marco A. Benavides
Don W. Berry
Mary P. Bertrand
Katherine M. Bivens
Robert J. Bjurstrom
Marleta M. Black
Johnny Bojarsky
Lisa Kaye Bojarsky
William P. Bradish
Marissa N. Branch
Mary Ann Brashear
Barbara L. Briggs
Olinka M. Broadfoot
Sheila Broderick
Theresa A. Brown
Patrick A. Bryan
Pamela H. Buchanan
Donald A. Bucholtz
Keith G. Burrell
Stephen F. Bylund
Eileen M. Carragher
Wade W. Carter
Suzanne Cassidy
Kimberly Cavendish
Linda Kaye Chapman
Karen T. Church
James A. Clark
Jo Ann Cluster
Gale D. Cochell
Darleen D. Cogburn
Gregory L. Colt
Mary A. Conklin
Nicolette R. Connors
Judy F. Corkery

Damon C. Coutts
Kathryn L. Crane
Barry D. Crannell
Jeff L. Cripe
Marcella Y. Crowson
Susan L. Crum
Anthony S. Dandurand
Sheila J. Daniels
Wendy K. Daniels
Caryn J. Daschbach
Wayne A. Davey
Wendy F. Davie
David L. DeHart
Terry A. DePiero
Marilyn G. Dechter
Frances J. Denson
Patricia A. Dickenson
Kenneth R. Diess
Harold T. Dillon
Eldon L. Dodson
Laura J. Doornink
Aaron Doughty
Susan M. Dover
Ruth A. Drake
Jean Paul M. Dusseault
Clifford E. Edington
Elham M. El Barghouty
Gary S. Elliott
Alan D. Elrod
Alan W. Erickson
Cynthia A. Eshleman
Holly I. Esselstrom
Rebecca S. Fallow
James A. Fleck
Beverly Fletcher
Kelly J. Fredericks
William D. Fry, Sr.
Don I. Fukunaga
William H. Fuller
Michelle D. Furukawa
Lai Thong Gan
Nathan C. Garber
Gregory L. Colt
Mary A. Conklin
Nicolette R. Connors
Judy F. Corkery

David W. Gibson
Douglas G. Gohl
Jorge L. Goicochea
William M. Goodman, Jr.
Cindy I. Gordon
Sharon L. Gordon
Norman R. Gravem
Nancy E. Gray
Laurel L. Greene
Denny C. Greer
Matthew J. Griffin
Duane E. Gross
Cindy M. Hagedorn
Sandra L. Hamill
Carol D. Hanson
Brenda K. Hartnett
Carl R. Hassman
Jerry D. Hedgpeth
Bret A. Hemenway
Julie A. Hernandez
Alan C. Hetterly
Carolyn Hewitt
John H. Hicks
Rita F. Hicks
Karen C. Higgins
Darlene V. Hill
James J. Hill
John W. Hingley
Craig E. Hobbs
Mark D. Hogle
Eric R. Hollenbeck
J. Michael Holmes
Oscar W. Hope
Alan M. Horton
Diane K. Hughes
Linda G. Humphrey
Tommy Isaacs
Kevin D. Jackson
Catherine Jenkins
William W. Jenkins
Kathleen M. Jensen
Paul B. Jensen
Norma K. Johnson
Betty J. Johnston
Tresa K. Jones
Alvin L. Kau

Andrew J. Kavie
Peggy J. Keep
George R. Keller
Arthur D. Kelley
Scott C. Kennedy
Clifford J. Kimball
Steve L. King
Nicole L. Kitterman
Dione E. Krause
Dirk E. Kronke
Donald R. Krueger
Cherie L. Krusman
Harold S. Kulp
Ling Yu Kung
Ulrike U. La Rochelle
Mark S. Lae
Barbara A. Lamb
Robert D. Lane
Darcy K. Latham
Florence Lau
Greg P. Lecuyer
Geok C. Lee
Rod Lemhouse
Patty R. Leshner
Ronald D. Leslie
Jon L. Letsom
Kirsten V. Lewis
Kristine E. Linn
Tom C. Lively
Larry F. Livingston
Kurt Loren
David Ket T. Ly
Gertrude M. Lybarger
Beatrice E. Mainville
Paul R. Maloney
Jack Markus
Robert D. Martell
Susan M. Mashak
Toni L. Mattes
Rebecca L. Maynard
Sally A. McAlonan
Marnie A. McCarty
Marina McShane
Nathan D. Mead
Zahra Mehdizadeh Kashi
Aaron D. Melnychuk

Robert D. Mickelsen
Jeffrey A. Mitchell
Robert D. Mock
Linda M. Monson
Susan V. Moore
Brian S. Morrison
Jerry B. Morton
Christie L. Moses
Sharon L. Munson
Bernhard U. Muster
Theodore A. Myhre
Lisa G. Neely
Daniel G. Nelson
Eric R. Nelson
Jennifer J. Newtonson
Daniel P. Norris
Judith K. North
Agnes L. O'Kelly
Robin S. O'Kelly
Victoria S. Oakes
Steven A. Ogden
Pamela S. Palmer
Renee L. Park
Janna C. Parks
Andrea C. Pasutti
John A. Pedersen
Michael A. Perry
Debra A. Petersen
Cecelia M. Petrucci
Kieran M. Phelan
Jerry D. Phillips
Wade A. Phillips
Larry J. Powell
Scott D. Powell
Denise S. Prince
Joseph N. Ragsdale
Janet M. Rawlings
Steven W. Ray
Kenneth K. Read
Patrick L. Reilly
K. Reutin
Walter K. Rhyne
Ann L. Richards
Ronald S. Rieden
Thomas M. Riggs
Lillian D. Rios

Jeffrey P. Roberts
Sonia Romano
Michael S. Rose
Peggy J. Rossignol
Paul L. Rothrock
Dwayne J. Sandberg
Sylvia J. Sandoz
Carol R. Schluckebier
Michelle A. Shea
Randall L. Sibert
Jan Y. Simmons
Vijayalechumy A. Singam
Peggy Skotnicki
Debbie G. Smith
Donna E. Smith
Ian C. Smith
Diane Spiess
Andrea S. Splonskowski
Pat J. Stalder
Rebekah Stephenson
Nina H. Stevens
Kenneth A. Stewart
Darlene Stichler
Sheri Stone
Derek A. Streeter
Susan L. Sullivan
Teresa A. Sullivan
Dana Jo Tessler
Kelly L. Thomas
Marsha L. Thompson
Ted O. Thoroman
Wichien Tilapornputt
Todd N. Titus
Donna D. Tjaden
Melvyn D. Tompkins
David M. Trabosh
Sophea Trabosh
Mary L. Van Drew
Jonathan M. Van
Linda L. Vanish
Peter L. Vanish
Victoria A. Varble
Jo L. Venema
Gail A. Waisanen
Gerald R. Waisanen
Rosemary A. Ward

Rita M. Weaver
Mark S. Werder
Jill S. West
Carolyn J. Westfall
Dianne M. Westover
Peggy A. Whelan
Teresa M. Whittier
Bruce L. William
Wendy M. Williams
Muriel R. Willingham
Diane T. Wilson
Robin B. Wilson
Vicki L. Wilson
Marianne Witherspoon
Wendy Lee A. Wold
Cynthia J. Wood
Gail C. Woods
Cathy A. Yamashiro
Anna M. Yates
Brian K. Yates
Richard W. Young
Marcia L. Zeller
Monica A. Zilkoski
Cynthia A. Zorich

The LCC Financial Aid office reminds those students who receive a "1987-88 Offer of Financial Aid" in the mail to sign the original copy and return it to the FA Office by Sept. 24 in order to receive a check the first week of classes. The second floor Center Building office is open Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE

Available to all students taking 4 or more college credit classes, also available to their dependents.

Maximum medical expenses during policy year PER accident or illness	\$25,000.
Cash deductible PER policy year	\$100.
Basic accident benefit to \$1,000	No ded.

All conditions first manifesting prior to your coverage will not be covered.

Schedule of Premiums

	PER TERM	PER YEAR
STUDENT ONLY	\$45.25	\$181.00
STUDENT & SPOUSE	\$111.50	\$446.00
STUDENT & CHILD	\$133.50	\$534.00
STUDENT & SPOUSE AND CHILD	\$199.75	\$799.00

For students 35 or older the rates are increased by the following amounts:

35-45 years.....	\$12.50
45-54 years.....	\$29.00
55-64 years.....	\$41.00

Eligible dependents are the student's spouse (husband/wife) and their unmarried children less than 19 years of age. Age 65 and over not available.

Maternity additional \$200. -- maximum benefit \$400.
See brochure at registration

Policy underwritten by STUDENT PLANS INC.

MANLEY ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES CO.
2350 OAKMONT WAY • EUGENE, OR 97401 • 485-7488

Students offered credit plan

by Robert Ward
TORCH Associate Editor

Students may now spread the payment of their tuition and fees over the length of a school term under LCC's new Credit Line Plan.

According to Verne Whittaker, director of Financial Services at LCC, the new system allows students greater flexibility with payments.

If tuition and fees are not paid by financial aid or VISA/Mastercard at the time of registration, a student has five days to pay the amount in full or a Credit Line account is automatically established in their name.

In-state students are required to make a payment of one-half the balance of their account each month, or \$80,

whichever is greater.

Out-of-state and foreign students must make payment in full within 30 days.

"Students must maintain debt responsibility and meet the terms and conditions" of the Credit Line program, says Whittaker.

Tuition and fees must be paid by the end of one term before registering for the next. However, says Whittaker, students having problems with payments should go to Financial Services and explain their situation.

A copy of the Credit Line Plan and Account Agreement is available in the Class Schedule, or may be obtained from the Financial Services office in the Administration building.

Hewlett Packard donates terminals

by Muriel Willingham
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC received a donation of 58 computer terminals this past summer as a result of an LCC manager's comments to her husband.

Sandy Ing, director of Specialized Student Services, complained to her husband, Tom, about the inconvenience of having to leave her office and go to another floor in the Center Building in order to take advantage of the college's electronic mail system.

Electronic mail? That's the modern way of saving on stamps and envelopes by sending messages via computers.

Tom, who just happens to be site manager for Hewlett Packard (computer manufac-

turers), discovered that HP had around 60 terminals which were classified as surplus.

He explained to HP officials that LCC was trying electronic mail but had an inadequate number of computer terminals, and no money in the budget to buy more. HP agreed to donate them to the college. The only cost to LCC, Tom Ing says, was "the gas to transport them to Eugene."

According to Ing, electronic mail saves money, and is quicker. Message turnaround time is much faster, so a person can get feedback more rapidly. "It's a real enhancement to productivity."

Delivery and installation of the terminals took place throughout the summer.

Vice President's List praises scholastic acheivers

The following students completed a minimum of 12 credit hours with a grade point average of 3.55 through 3.99 for Spring Term 1987.

Glenn R. Abele
Darrel R. Abshire
Sandra J. Abshire
Lee A. Adams
Mohammed Akeel
Najeeb Al Adwani
Ibrahim M. Al Ansari
Nancy R. Alberts
Wendy L. Alberts
Frances D. Alexander
Linda J. Allen
Martha E. Anderson
Tracy L. Anderson
Jamie Antonio
Chandrawati Anwar
Antonio A. Arana
Arnold V. Arizala
Sharla C. Arnold
Kyle A. Ater
Sharolyn A. Babcock
Virginia D. Bailey
Christopher D. Ballowe
Loan T. Banh
Juanita J. Barlow
Mark A. Barnes
Terri L. Barnett
Diana Bastiaan
Thyra A. Bauman
Jimmie R. Beasley
Debbie E. Bebercia
Francetta V. Beebe
Franklin L. Beebe
Robert T. Bennett
Tracey A. Bennett
Sharon M. Blackwell
Dale D. Bliss
Sonja J. Bliss
Pieter H. Blood
Chris A. Bonner
Joanne M. Bonomo
Linda L. Boriack
Sherilyn K. Bradley
Kathleen I. Brady
Jerome D. Bray
Jennifer Bromberg
Kristy D. Brooks

Morgan W. Brown
Teresa E. Brown
Vicki L. Brown
David W. Buckalew
John F. Buechler
Daryl L. Burgess
Albert A. Cairnes
Lori A. Carter
Deborah R. Cassara
Dennis D. Caster
Charlene A. Chambliss
Sie W. Chee
Rhonda A. Cheyne
U On Chiu
Chandrawati Anwar
Carolyn J. Clark
Katherine L. Colby
Janice M. Compton
Ralph Cordero
Larry H. Crook
David L. Cullinan
Brent W. Daniels
Gail D. Davis
Yvonne B. De Puente
Marshall T. Densmore, Jr.
Bonnie L. Dompierre
Daron D. Dooley
Sherry L. Dooley
Catherine M. Dorrah
Bette B. Dorris
Christopher S. Doughan
Rebecca S. Drake
Keith J. Dressler
Kenneth N. Dudley
Jennifer D. Duoos
Laurie L. Eagleson
William D. Ekstein
Tahany M. El Barghouty
Mark E. Ellis
German F. Ellsworth
Mikayle L. Estrada
Gerry L. Evans
Kimberly A. Ewing
Gary R. Eymann
Catheryn E. Fackrell
Wanda L. Ferguson

Richard A. Fleenor
Kris M. Friedemann
Debra J. Frye
Sharon M. Gent
Molli E. Gholston
Julie A. Gillam
Kah Leng Goh
Michael C. Golden
Maryanne F. Graham
Kelly A. Gregersen
Deanna M. Grimes
Dana C. Grossel
Mike M. Guches
Marni A. Gwynn
Kathryn L. Hackett
Mark C. Hafner
Kathleen A. Hall
Cynthia K. Hankins
Charles M. Hansen
Johnathan E. Hanson
Lucia Hardy
Bryan T. Harpel
Jerry L. Hawkins
Gail E. Heine
Greg J. Henley
Brenda A. Henry
Osamu Hidaka
James M. Hill
Josephine Himawan
Cynthia Hirschhorn
Keyte M. Hladky
Ong K. Ho
Farzaneh K. Homayouni
Kenneth D. Homer
Geri L. Hopkins
Vicky B. Howe
Sean H. Howells
Andrea Hudson Vaughn
Carolyn Huggard
Thomas B. Hunter
Phuoc T. Huynh
Reginald A. Jackson
Bryce A. Jacobson
Mary E. Jenkins
Alexander Joe
Linda M. Johns

Charlene Johnson
Dean K. Johnson
Lindsay W. Johnson
Shanna L. Johnson
Susan D. Johnson
Janet M. Johnston
Troy J. Johnston
Renee M. Jones
Miles G. Joseph
Denise M. Jubber
Charles T. Keady
Jamie L. Kelsch
Randall S. Kemp
Kathleen S. Kerrick
Katherine T. Kersey
Christine L. Kerwood
Charif Mohamad Khanji
Thiti Khemmani
Marilyn R. King
Mana Kinoshita
Vicky R. Kirkpatrick
Darrell E. Knight
John D. Knox
Janet L. Kortlever
Loretta A. Kurpjuweit
Sue Ann Lamb
Lee Ann M. Lansbery
Colleen M. Leahy
Max A. Leber
Chye Beng Lee
Doris A. Leno
Helen K. Lester
John D. Leuthola
Kim S. Lewis
Lynda J. Lincoln
Susan Lo Giudice
Kimberly V. Lockamy
Daniel J. Logan
Curtis D. Lull
Eric W. Lundberg
Carroll W. MacKenzie
Randal H. MacRae
Nellie June Macdonald
Marc S. Manuel
Charles P. Marks
Steven D. Marshall

V. Sharon Marty
Linda C. Mathis
Todd A. Matson
Rebecca A. McAllister
Tammy L. McCain
William L. McCallum
Cindy A. McClurg
Jessica McDonald
Matthew T. McDonald
Paula M. McFadden
Kelly A. McGill
La Verna L. McJunkin
Deanna McKinney
Martin E. McLean
Ernest W. McLellan
Carlie J. McMahan
Janice E. McIntyre
Sherena M. Meagher Osteen
Teresa L. Means
Jeff D. Mello
La Vonne J. Mettler
Trena M. Mick
Susan K. Middleton
Scott C. Mills
Sylvester Miranda
Jim B. Missildine
Stuart J. Mitchell
Jeffrey M. Moisan
Georgiana F. Moniz
Sally S. Montgomery
Robert C. Mortimer
Randolph J. Moshier
Carol M. Moynihan
Russ D. Mueller
Judith D. Murphy
Lisa Nelson
Randolph A. Nelson
Ted M. Nelson
Matthew S. Newey
Sue A. Newkirk
Christopher YG Ng
Teck Boo Ng
Donald J. Nielsen
Juntarti Njotoprawiro
Kimberly C. Noble
Cynthia A. Novak

Lisa A. Nowak
Teresa K. Nugent
Stuart C. Nurre
Robin Nutter
Frances A. O'Connor
Cynthia A. Oatley
Joseph S. Ceripan
Ernest Offutt
Katharyne K. Ogle
Rochelle C. Ohman
Ricardo C. Olalde
Shonne L. Olson
Chin Y. Ong
Tai H. Ong
Donald Owen
Teardchart Padungrat
Jodi E. Paquin
Tina Parly
Sean A. Patterson
Deborah L. Payne
Charles E. Perry
Alicia M. Pershern
Dayle L. Peters
Laura J. Peterson
Mark R. Peterson
Michael B. Peterson
Sumi Y. Peterson
Frank R. Phillips
William S. Piel
Lawrence A. Pierce
Bonnie J. Piete
Sabina M. Poole
Laura A. Powell
Walter P. Powell, Jr.
Dawn Pozzani
Donald R. Priebe
Cathy S. Prosser
John W. Pyatt
Ronald W. Ranit
Joyce G. Ray
Sarah S. Read
James S. Reagh
Christopher F. Redding
Joanna Reinemer
S. Alison Rhea
Jennifer G. Rhue

Larry D. Richards
Bonnie A. Robertson
Pamela J. Robison
Maurice A. Rogers
Josefina Romero
Donna M. Roth
Karen D. Roth
Dale Roufs
Ronald A. Royer
Dave T. Rust
Mahdi Safavi
Karlyn M. Saltgaver
Sheryl G. Sandberg
Maureen Sansonese
Marcia E. Santen
Jeffrey S. Schoonhoven
Carol A. Schumacher
Rena Sperlik Segebartt
Jani K. Selven
Harold W. Shaffer, Jr.
Rebecca C. Shelquist
Mike M. Shultz
Charles B. Shurtliff
Jelaine K. Shutes
Rebecca D. Sibley
Nan L. Sighting
Jill M. Silverstein
Debbie L. Simons
Cris A. Skaife
Susan C. Slinger
Debbie K. Smith
Trisha L. Smith
William R. Snyder
Tabitha D. Sofge
Jerome W. Stahl
Jacqueline I. Stein
Kris R. Stenshoel
Linda N. Steward
Joseph A. Stipek
Charles A. Stolsig, Jr.
Darwin D. Stout
Anthony D. Suire
Terry D. Suire
Michael E. Sunderland
Irwan Suryanata
Kenneth J. Sussman

Subaktio Sutristio
Jeralee Swearengin
Yumi Taga
Alice I. Taylor
Deanne L. Taylor
Don B. Taylor
Frank B. Tennefoss
Martin Thamrin
Don A. Torgersen
Alicia M. Tracey
Erika L. Trainer
Colette M. Trotter
Timothy J. Troupe
Debra D. Trusty
Toko Tsuji
Phan H. Tu
Suzanne M. Turner
Janet M. Turpin
Rayvat Utamote
Barbara A. Von Ravensberg
Somphone Vorachith
Kerry G. Wade
Richard K. Walker
Monique M. Weaver
Ellen A. Webb
Wallace F. Webster
Candice D. Weischedel
Sherri L. Wendland
Michael D. West
Joe B. Wheeler, Jr.
Alan J. Whinery
Glovena I. Willard
Rachel M. Williams
Beverly J. Wilson
Marjie A. Wilson
Neta D. Wiltse
Fred V. Winkler
Jennifer S. Winter
Danny N. Winters
Laurie D. Wise
Michael W. Wissmath
Justin D. Wolf
Heather L. Woody
Denise E. Yarbrough
Kathy A. Yoast
Alan D. Zygaitis

Campus Clubs: from fantasy to fantastic

The Associated Students of LCC (ASLCC) offers assistance to groups wishing to organize clubs on the LCC campus. Interested parties must complete a "Club Recognition Request Form" listing the proposed name of the club, its purpose, organizational guidelines (constitution) and signatures of no less than 10 members. Clubs are then approved by the ASLCC Senate.

Below is a list of officially chartered student clubs active during the 1986-87 school year:

Chess Club - provides opportunity for students to meet and play chess. Contact advisor Robert Blucher, ext. 2838.

Chicano-Latino Student Union - provides educational, cultural, social, economic activities, and information to further promote the Chicano-Latino image in the community. Contact advisor Connie Mesquita, ext. 2276.

Disabled Student Services Committee - contact advisor Dolores May, ext. 2662.

Fantasy Game Club - provides a recognized forum for the enjoyment and expansion of all types of games, including but not limited to: board games, miniatures and role-playing. Also includes the process of education and research for the games. Contact advisor Rosco Wright, ext. 2409.

LCC Association of Legal Students - develops interests and encourages students who wish to pursue careers in the legal field. Contact advisor Cathy Grant-Churchwell, ext. 2404.

LCC Dance Association - encourages and facilitates participation of students enrolled in any area of dance at LCC. Promotes social interaction, educational advancement and information about dance to students. Contact advisor Mary Seereiter, ext. 2816.

LCC Karate Club - allows students to develop their mental and physical abilities through the study of martial arts. Contact advisor Wes Chamberlain, ext. 2545.

Lane Writer's Club - fosters and nurtures the art of writing and provides a medium for discussion of students' works.

Also provides opportunities for readings and a forum for guest speakers. Contact advisor Sharon Thomas, ext. 2419.

Multi-Cultural Center Club - promotes multi-cultural understanding and increases opportunities for education about cultural differences and encourages their appreciation. Contact advisor Connie Mesquita, ext. 2276.

Friday Forum - provides a forum for discussion of current issues. Contact advisor Jerome Garger, ext. 2419.

Lane Dance Theatre - gives students interested in dance the opportunity to be involved in the creative process, to work with one or more choreographers and to develop each member's technical ability as a dancer and performer. Contact advisor Marcia McCaffrey, ext. 2816.

Native American Student Association - encourages and informs Native people of the importance of developing skills and knowledge which may be applied for the benefit of Native communities in the country. Contact advisor Connie Mesquita, ext. 2276.

Peer Mentor Club - promotes international understanding, increases opportunities for education about the cultures of this and other countries and provides activities which will encourage social interaction. Contact advisor Mason Davis, ext. 2239.

Socratic Forum - provides an opportunity for interested individuals to discuss philosophical ideas outside the context of the classroom. Contact advisor Rita Hennessy, ext. 2834.

Pacific Northwest Bell

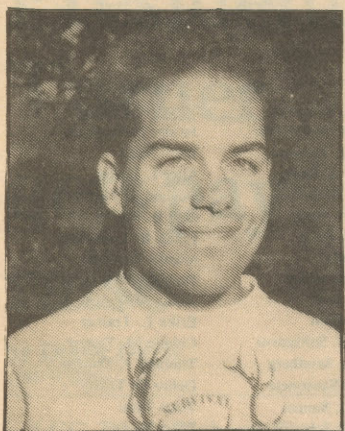


HERE'S WHAT TO DO TO CONNECT YOUR OFF CAMPUS TELEPHONE LINE

Call the business office, toll free 1-484-7770, to place your order. Be prepared to provide complete address and basic credit information.

CALL NOW.... AVOID THE RUSH !!!

CAMPUS CALENDAR



Robert Wolfe

Welcome students.

It is our privilege as the student newspaper -- in conjunction with the student government (ASLCC) -- to provide a two week Campus Calendar, a new addition to **The TORCH**.



Denise Abrams

To publish information in the Campus Calendar contact **TORCH** Calendar Coordinator Denise Abrams at ext. 2655, or ASLCC Communications Director Robert Wolfe at ext. 2332.

To initiate the first week of Fall Term, the ASLCC sponsors these musical activities. Each "act of the day" will perform from 12 p.m.-1:15 p.m. outside the north end of the cafeteria.

September - October

28 *Etooufee*1 *Mike Melinger Quartet*29 *Klaus Roehm and the Uncouth Truth*2 *Fiddlin' Sue, Uncle T, and Johnny*30 *Don Latarski*

GOINGS ON

Sept. 17

Purple Sage Concert

New Riders of the Purple Sage will perform at the WOW Hall, 8th & Lincoln. Doors open at 9 p.m., showtime is 9:30. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. Call 687-2746 for ticket information.

Friday, Sept. 18

Chinese Children's Palace of Hangzhou

A Chinese cultural delegation scheduled to perform acrobatics, regional and national folk dances, and Chinese classical and folk music. Hult Center, 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Hult Center box office and outlets for \$7.50, \$10, \$13, and \$15. Call the box office at 687-5000 for ticket information.

Through Oct. 4

Photojournalism Exhibit/Reception/Lecture

Prints of "ordinary" Montanans and of African wildlife by Eugene photographers Paul Carter and Duncan McDonald. Carter and McDonald will present a free public lecture on photojournalism at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, Lawrence Hall, 1190 Franklin Blvd. Free public reception marking the close of the show, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. The museum hours are 12-5 p.m. Wed.-Sun. Admission is free. For more information call the museum at 686-3027.

Sept. 18-19

Eugene Pro Rodeo

7:30 p.m. Civic stadium, 20th & Willamette. Fireworks both nights. \$6 general admission, \$10 reserved. Call 746-8735 for information.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Eugene Symphony Superpops

The Eugene Symphony's first Superpops concert of the season will feature special guest Glenn Yarbrough, with Adrian Gnam conducting. Tickets will be sold at the Hult Center box office, 687-5000. Prices are \$7, \$10, \$14, \$17, & \$19. Student discounts are available.

Sept. 28 - Oct. 23

LCC Faculty Art Show

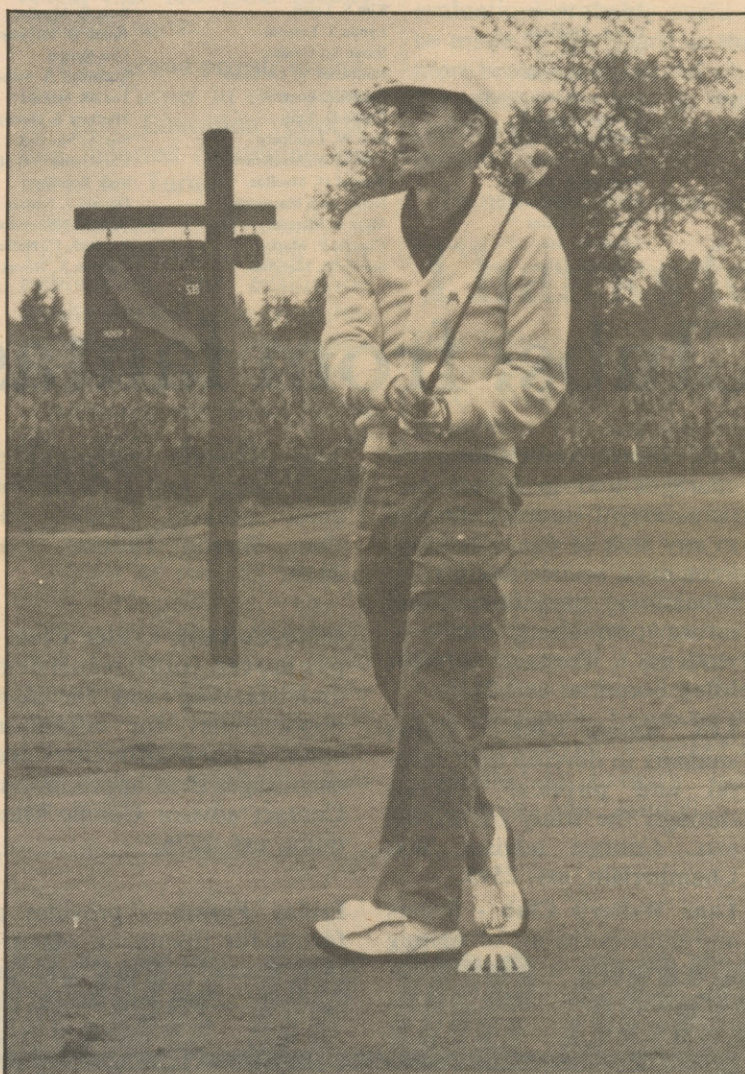
Works of various media by the LCC Art and Applied Design Department Faculty. A reception will be held on Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are Mon.-Th., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Through Oct. 11

George Green Paintings

Portland native George Green, now a significant New York painter, will exhibit four abstract 90 x 100 inch works and the plans used in the process of their creation. Green's work combines the elements of sculpture and painting. The exhibit is free to the public at the University of Oregon Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Lane, 12-5 p.m. Wed.-Sun. For more information, call the museum at 686-3027.

Golf Open aids scholarships



Roger McAlister keeps his ball on the green during the fourth annual Uncle Bud's LCC Open.

by Diane Davis
TORCH Editor

Despite cold winds and threatening rain clouds, 94 golf enthusiasts met on the green of the Emerald Valley Golf Course on Sept. 11 for "Uncle Bud's LCC Open."

The tournament, now in its fourth year, is a popular fund-raising event with the local community, as evidenced by the number of people who participated. Entrants paid a \$100 fee, and this, along with donations from tee and hole sponsors, raised money for scholarships and special projects at the college.

Last year's tournament raised \$6,355 which was used primarily for student scholarships.

Prizes were offered for special achievements on the course. At press time, no results were available.

The most lucrative awards were provided for the 11th and 14th holes. The first hole-in-one on the 11th would net the golfer \$10,000 in cash, divided evenly between the player and the LCC Foundation. And, if someone was fortunate enough to have a hole-in-one on the 14th hole, he/she could drive away in a brand new Mazda RX-7, donated by Uncle Bud.

"No one has ever won on either hole," said Kim Knowlen, administrative assistant for the LCC Foundation, as the tournament began.

Participants also received prizes for the "closest to the tree," the "accurate shot onto the green," the "longest putt," and longest drives for both men and women.

This year's tournament featured an awards banquet and auction.

"The auction is new this year," says Knowlen. "Items, I can't reveal what, have been donated by pro-golfer's Jack Nicklaus and Peter Jacobsen. These (items) should help us raise even more money."

Another income generator at this year's tournament was the opportunity for the local community to sponsor tees, and not just holes as in previous years.

WELCOME TO LCC Campus Ministry

125 Center Building
747-4501 ext. 2814

We're Here For You

ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students



- Services include
- Routine legal matters (uncontested divorce, name changes, wills, etc.)
 - Advocacy (tenant rights, welfare, etc.)
 - Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)

Attorney Available

Tuesday through Friday, by appointment, on the 2nd floor of the Center Building, ext. 2340. Limited evening appointments now available.

CLASSIFIEDS

MESSAGES

ARE you interested in helping children and the homeless families of Lane County? Brethren Housing knows someone who needs You! We are a non-profit shelter for homeless families and we have volunteer positions open for our new children's program. Call Jan at 726-8125. The job starts this fall, so call today.

WELL, TORCHIES, are we sure we really want to do this all over again? And by the way Diane, just because you pull all-nighters does not mean the sleeping Torchies will have guilt attacks upon awakening! But you're doing a terrific job...so far! Here's to '87-'88. Kow, moo!

HEY 3D! Thanks for being so understanding! What a special guy!! Love, Big D.

COLECO ADAM computers, peripherals, and programs wanted. Call Jeff/Aaron 747-6771

HELP WANTED

CWE - Don't leave college without career-related job experience. Earn credit wages. Co-op Work Experience, 726-2203.

FOR SALE

'82 Kawasaki 305CSR. Belt Drive, excellent condition, one lady owner. \$800. Call Julie, 741-2961

FOR RENT

ROOM and facilities in tiny private home. Faculty female, non-smoker/drinker. House-sitting possibility. Message 683-4011.

SERVICES

JO, THE TYPING PRO. 12 years experience. Accurate, quality, dependable. Term papers, resumes; 683-6068, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TYPING SERVICE term papers, resumes, cover letters, business letters. Price negotiable. Call Mary 485-6080.

The TORCH

CLASSIFIEDS

Please Read

As a service to LCC students and staff, The TORCH provides classified advertising free of charge. There is a 15 word limit for ads.

The TORCH will not willingly misclassify ads. Please mark a category and print your message on the adjoining form. Indicate the number of weeks you would like the ad to run.

The TORCH cannot be responsible for illegible handwriting.

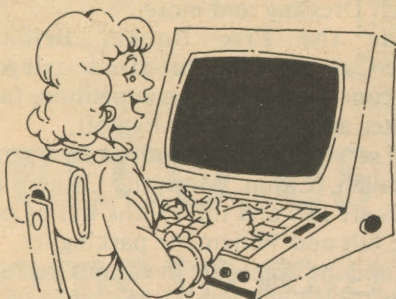
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY

AD FORM

THIS SECTION MUST BE COMPLETED.
This information is for The TORCH only. It will not appear in the ad.

NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____ Number of weeks to run _____

FOR SALE
FREE
LOST/FOUND
MESSAGES
AUTO
HELP WANTED
FOR RENT
SERVICES
OTHER



Typesetter

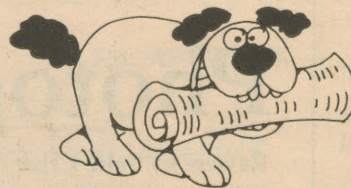
HEY YOU!

Yeah, we're talking to you!



Reporter

Listen, **The TORCH** is in dire need of your capabilities. Do you have experience or an interest in writing? Keyboarding or computers? Graphic arts or paste-up? Do you have clerical or managerial skills? Are you interested in advertisement sales?



Distribution



Ad Sales

Salary positions are open for:
Photo Assistant, Production Assistant, and Advertising Assistant.
Open CWE/work study/volunteer positions are:
photographers, reporters, production, typesetters, distribution, and editorial cartoonists.

We need you! We want you! We gotta have you!

Inquire about becoming a **TORCHIE** in room CEN 205 or call 747-4501, ext. 2657 and ask how you can be an important part of LCC.



Secretary

ENTERTAINMENT

Cheap thrills

FREE

"Oregon Country Wine Tour" tickets are available from The Register-Guard public relations department for weekend tours through September.

9/14 Planetarium Star Party. 8:30 p.m., weather permitting. 2300 Centennial Blvd.

9/19 Saturday Market music. 12:30 p.m. Willie D. & Shakubuku rock & rythm. 3 p.m. Mike Mellinger jazz trio. 8th & Oak.

9/23-25 U of O Street Fair. 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Food, music, entertainment. 13th between Kincaid & University.

9/24 Hult Center's 5th Birthday Party. 5-7 p.m. Cake, refreshments and entertainment. 12 p.m. Don Latarski and quintet in concert. Hult Center lobby, 6th & Willamette.

9/25-27 Eugene Celebration.

9/26 Saturday Market. Music and entertainment from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. 8th & Oak.

Through 9/27 Maude Kerns Gallery Biennial Sculpture Symposium featuring 31 Oregon artists. On 9/15 & 9/22 gallery talks by participating artists. Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

CHEAP

MOVIES-Fine Arts Theater, 630 Main. All shows \$2. 747-2201

FOOD-Joey's Pizza, 1498 South A. Each month, Joey's goes through the alphabet, "A" falling on the 1st, etc. Pizza is 1/2 price on the day the letter begins your last name.

9/19 - 11/1 Wistec's "Pebbles to Computers" photography show. Historical relationship and evolution of math & technology. Photos of Pascal's calculator, Stonehenge, the first printed book, and more. Admission \$1. Tue-Sat, 12-5. 2300 Centennial Blvd.

Submissions for Cheap Thrills are gladly accepted at the Torch office, 205 CEN, c/o the Arts & Entertainment editor.

LCC Art Faculty displays works

by Julie Crist
TORCH Entertainment Editor

In its biggest show of the year, LCC's Art Gallery will feature recent works by Art Department Faculty beginning Sept. 28 through Oct. 23.

Instructor and show organizer Harold Hoy says the show features "typically all types of media, a variety of subject matter, and all types of approaches."

Works by faculty members Weltzin Blix, whose sculpture is currently featured in an international show in Japan and in Eugene's Biennial Sculpture Symposium at the Maude Kerns gallery, Harold Hoy, whose sculpture is currently showing in Los Angeles, and photographer David Joyce, whose photographic sculptures have been displayed in New York and Newport Beach, CA., are featured.

Additional works by Bruce Dern, painting and drawing; Bets Cole, graphics; Nancy Hoskins, textile; Sharon Jones, textile; Joyce Kommer,



Photographer David Joyce is held up by fellow art department faculty members. (Self portrait by David Joyce.)

painting; Roger McAlister, painting; Mery Lynn McCorkle, painting; Satoko Okito, painting and drawing; Bruce Wild, ceramics; Rosco Wright, painting; Craig

Spilman, drawing and Walt Stevens, painting are also planned.

Each artist will show at least two pieces, and all of the work will be for sale.

A reception will be held on Friday, Oct. 2 from 7-9 p.m. The gallery hours are from 8 a.m.- 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. on Friday.

Free music, entertainment, and lots of goodies

Celebration has something for all

by Julie Crist
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Only in Eugene will you find the revered representative of the annual Eugene Celebration, the Slug Queen.

And only in Eugene could the Slug Queen's name be Dave.

Queen Dave will survey his kingdom from the Slug Queen float on Sept. 26 during the Eugene Celebration parade. The parade includes 175 entries, but the chance to get a look at Queen Dave is worth the trip alone.

The Celebration is Eugene's giant, annual three-day municipal party. Aside from the parade, it includes food, art, music, competitions, films, bike tours, a horseshow, wine tasting, and a carnival, just for starters.

Jazz, rock, reggae, blues, country and new age music will be

performed by exceptional groups such as Don Latarski, Curtis Salgado, The Blue Sky Fusion Band, The Allnighterz, Transistor, Richter Scale, Ranch Dressing and more.

Competitions include the Fire Bucket Brigade, Waiter/Waitress, Trike-Cathalon (adult-sized tricycles negotiated through traffic cones), wheelchair competition, family games for anyone to enter and the Eugene Eggloft.

Over 25 food booths will serve everything from hamburgers to frozen yogurt, French, Italian, Cajun, Mexican, Chinese and German cuisine. The prices are low and the booths will be open Sept. 25 through 27 at the 8th and Willamette parking lot.

The Celebration is free, and the events are in various locations around town. The Register-Guard will publish the schedule approximately one week before the Celebration.

Photography shows 'ordinary' life

Review by Julie Crist
TORCH Entertainment Editor

U of O's tiny Oregon Gallery is a perfect place to share the close, personal moments caught in Paul Carter's photography.

Carter and Duncan McDonald, two Eugene photojournalists, are featured in an exhibit which concentrates on documenting life in two different halves of the world. A chronicle of "ordinary scenes" being the shared theme of the show, McDonald's color photos of Africa show us the people and wildlife of Ethiopia, Tanzania and Kenya, and Carter's black-and-white photos present "ordinary people" in everyday America.

Carter covers a broad spectrum of human experiences in just 10 photos. From a Trappist monk, to a carny and his elephant, to a prison wedding, Carter's intimate portraits



First dance, junior high. Logan, Utah 1980 by Paul Carter.

reveal "hard-times" faces and people. In his "Evanston, Wyoming, 1978" photo, the young eyes of an unemployed oil-field worker gaze out from a creased, weather beaten face. The smell of the smoke curling up from his cigarette,

mingled with sweat and alcohol, seem to permeate the clean, gallery air. Carter touches us with the despair of this man's life.

Carter's black-and-white photos of colorful scenes are interestingly contrasted with

McDonald's color photos of black-and-white scenes.

In McDonald's "Masai Village, Amboseli, Kenya," brown people linger next to their cracked, rounded mud huts that sit like giant, brown baked potatoes on the brown, scorched earth. The brightly colored red and blue robes of the Masai inhabitants lend the only relief from the amazingly scorched, monotone world of the desert.

The exhibit is scheduled in the U of O's Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Lane, through Oct. 4, Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Carter and McDonald will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 in Room 107 of Lawrence Hall on the U of O campus. A reception with the photographers will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4 at the museum. The exhibit, lecture and reception are free.