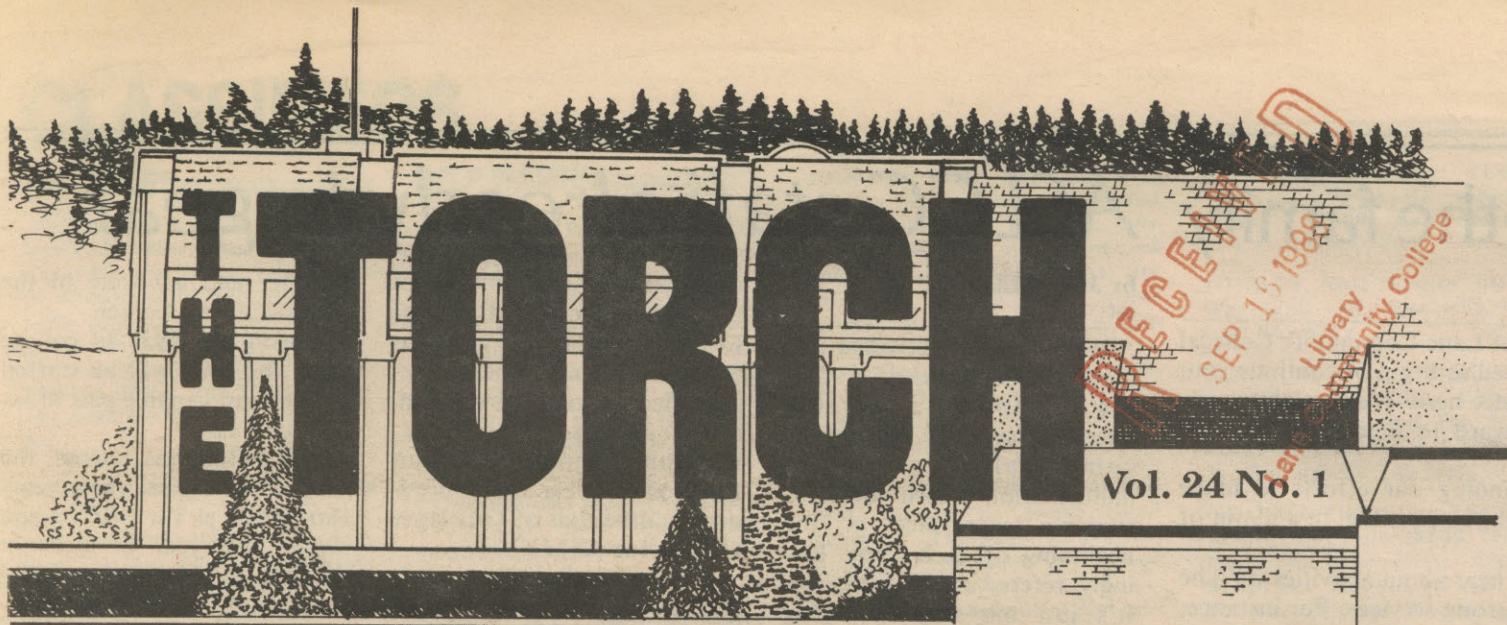




Lane Community College

Eugene, Oregon

September 16, 1988

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On A Clear Day...



Many LCC instructors use innovative teaching techniques. Take Psychology Instructor David Leung, for example. He's taught some classes in hallways, lounges, even in an elevator. One late-summer day he moved his Introduction to Psychology group into the open: "One of the reasons I take my classes outside is to present psychology as a live science . . . to be observed, or experienced within the real setting of daily human interactions."

Something new is happening on the weekends

by Diana Feldman
TORCH Associate Editor

Did you hear the story about the student who got up, dressed quickly, gulped down breakfast, brushed his teeth, and rushed off to school -- just to be reminded it was Saturday after he arrived there?

That decades-old, corny joke will become a legitimate story for an estimated 500-600 LCC students this fall.

These students will be taking part in LCC's newest educational creation, Weekend College.

Weekend College Dean Jim Ellison says LCC is now making Saturday classes available for people who wouldn't ordinarily be able to attend weekday classes.

Weekend College will be held on Saturdays at both the

See Weekend, page 3

Board picks Carter as interim president

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

John E. "Jack" Carter, an administrator at LCC for over

21 years, was appointed by the LCC Board of Education to serve as acting president for the 1988-89 college year. Carter has worked in educa-

tion in Lane County since 1954.

He replaces Richard M. Turner III, who resigned from LCC in August to become

President of Nashville (Tennessee) State Technical Institute.

Carter served the past 18 years as LCC vice president for Student Services and Dean of Students. He was also the director of Student Activities.

As part of an agreement with the LCC Board of Education, Carter has accepted the leadership role on a temporary basis, and will not apply for the permanent position.

"The board wanted somebody who would be interested in taking on the job for one year," Carter told the TORCH. "I had concluded sometime ago that I didn't aspire to be a president. . . . I thoroughly enjoy what I was doing. There's enough challenge in it. I didn't feel the need to go on."

One of Carter's main concerns is voter approval or rejection of the new tax base in the November election.

See Carter, Page 3

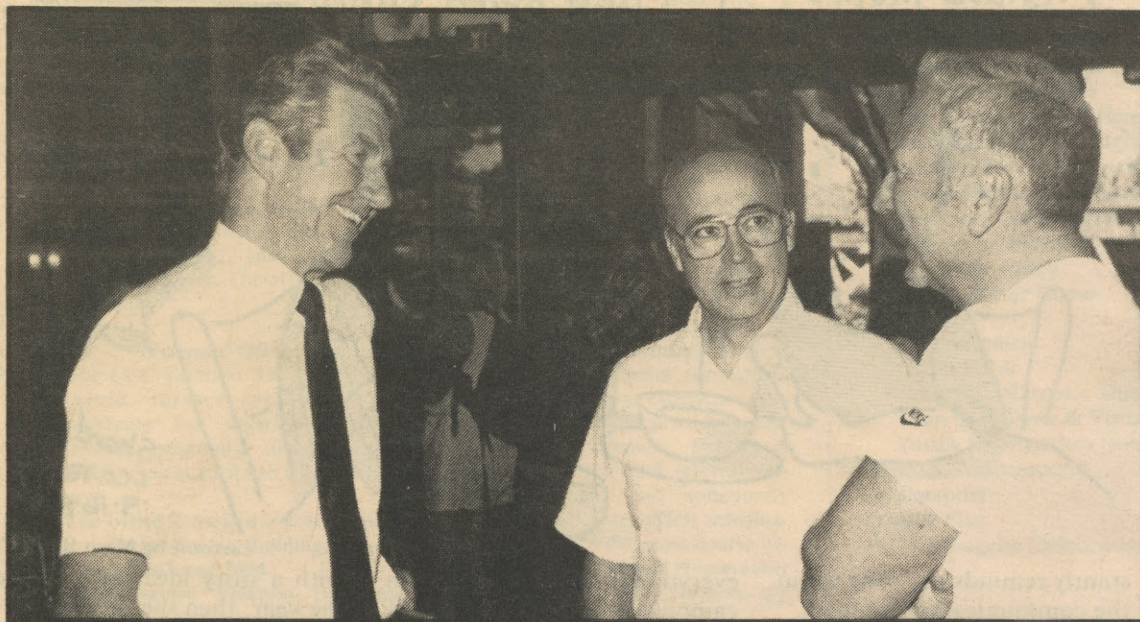


photo by Russ Sherrell

Interim Pres. Jack Carter confers with Counselor Dal Haverland and Social Science Instructor Milt Madden.

FORUMS

Welcome to the family ASLCC staff already in gear

by Jack Carter
Interim President of LCC

Welcome to the learning family of Lane Community College! We're highly pleased that you decided to begin or continue your post-secondary educational experience here. We care about you and your progress, and look forward to demonstrating that again and again.

Our commitment includes continuing our efforts to make your stay as productive and satisfying as possible, in and out of the classroom.

This year you'll probably read or hear about activities we'll be undertaking to strengthen already strong services. For instance, a federal Title III grant will allow us to get going on three projects: 1) a computer writing lab to help interested students strengthen writing skills; 2) a program to identify students having troubles which interfere with their efforts to progress academically, and help them stay in school; and 3) development of a more sophisticated data base system so that we can get a better handle on what's happening with administrative data.

You'll hear, too, about behind-the-scenes efforts to help our fine teachers tune in to ways to get information to you as effectively as possible. We want to be known for the distinctive ways we teach as well as what we teach.

Of course we'll continue many break-through services, such as Classline telephone registration, the line you don't have to stand in.

You can help yourself to make the most of what you'll find here. Your commitment to knuckling down to the task of studying, right from that first class, is important. Don't put it off and allow yourself to get behind. Take responsibility for helping make your outcome a successful one.

Try to find time, also, to get involved in some of the student activities available. Consider student government or membership in a student club.

Take an interest in your government outside the College. The Presidential election on November 8 provides an excellent way for you to fulfill your citizenship responsibilities. LCC is on the ballot, too, with a request for voter approval of an updated tax base. Its passage would permit your College to continue to operate at its present level.

We think LCC is a great place to, as our advertisements proclaim, "get your career in gear." Many thousands of students have gotten their start here and gone on to find what they were searching for on the job and in life. You can too! I wish you much success.

by John Millet
ASLCC President

What do you get when you cross 10,000 students, a talking computer, and the telephone system? You get the communal audio-hallucination which all LCC students experience at the beginning of each term; lovingly referred to as Classline. It's just our way of saying welcome to each and every one of you.

Several weeks ago, I was sitting in my office doing presidential things -- sorting paper clips and making up colorful anecdotes -- when the phone rang. Alice Wheeler, the TORCH editor, was calling to remind me that as ASLCC President I should have a forum written and ready for publication by Sept. 7. I told her that it would be no problem. In fact, I was looking forward to writing it.

That was two-good-pens-and-a-yellow-legal-pad ago. Now I think I would rather have a root canal or at the very least prostate surgery. So with the fact in mind that great things usually start small, I would like to briefly introduce you to this year's ASLCC staff.

KoLynn Dornan, who will complete her second year of studies at LCC this year, will be serving as vice president. KoLynn is carrying a double major of Speech/Business, and hopes to fulfill the re-

quirements in one or both of her majors this year. Last year KoLynn served two terms as an ASLCC senator before being selected to serve as communications director. KoLynn's most important function this year as vice president will be that of Grievance Officer for ASLCC.

Serene Spiker, this year's treasurer, is a newcomer to ASLCC. Serene is a performing arts major, who will be starting her second year at LCC this fall. Although she chose to spend her summer outside of the Eugene-Springfield area, she has kept up on ASLCC business via Ma Bell and will be back at her desk Sept. 19.

ASLCC is quite lucky to have Michael Stewart back this year for a return engagement as cultural director. In his third year at LCC, Michael is working on his second major. He brings an unusual depth of experience to his job this year, having already served one year as cultural director.

Joanna Russell, ASLCC's communication director, is a general studies major in her third year at LCC. Joanna's experience with the ASLCC is in an area of high public contact, the Student Resource Center, where she served one year as assistant SRC director and two years as bulletin board coordinator. Joanna has also been an active

member and advocate of the Multi-Cultural Center.

During the 1988-89 college year, the SRC will be staffed by the most capable pair of individuals ever.

Lynn-Johanna Larsen, the SRC Director, has three years experience at the SRC. Lynn served one year as assistant director and one year as Child Care Coordinator. She is carrying a double major of business/nutrition and will be starting her fourth year at LCC this fall.

Rodney L. Johnson, the assistant SRC director for '88-89, was highly visible last year at the SRC where he worked for nine months as a volunteer. Rodney is a general studies major and will be completing his second year of studies at LCC this year. Rodney brings boundless energy and vitality to his job and has brightened everyone's summer with his presence at the SRC.

I hope that my staff and I can be an asset to every student. We have committed ourselves to doing the best job possible during the next nine months. I promise the programming and special events scheduled will be entertaining, thought-provoking, and a valuable addition to the educational experience you will receive at LCC.

John Millet
ASLCC President
479 Center Bldg.

EDITORIAL

Extra energy makes LCC amazin' place

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

Welcome to the TORCH! I have to say I am really glad that you picked up this first copy of the paper.

If you think about it, this college is an amazing place. Here you can find people of all different ages and backgrounds with different goals.

This is a place where people can come together to learn, share and grow.

But often it seems people don't really notice.

Perhaps I am excited about my work at the TORCH because it has made me feel that I am a part of the college: I know what's happening on campus, where to go to talk to people, and where to go for a few minutes of quiet time. Most importantly, I've met other people who enjoy being here, and have made some really good friends.

I urge you to put a little bit of yourself into LCC this fall, whether it be on an athletic team, student government, a club, the Student Resource Center, or the LCC Advocates. It's the little bit of ex-

tra energy that people put into the college community that makes LCC a good place for a well-rounded education.

As one of my advisers con-

stantly reminds us, "We are in the communication business." That means that the TORCH staff people need to be able to communicate among

themselves, then transfer information into the weekly newspaper.

But often, the reporters and editors don't hear about

asks you to contribute.

If every person with a strong opinion about campus events were to write a letter to the editor, or come by the office



cartoon by Marg Shand

everything that happens on campus or in the area. So, if you enjoy reading the TORCH and want it to continue to be a comprehensive paper, the staff

with a story idea once during the year, then the newspaper's content would be the best possible. And the LCC community would be better served.



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Alice C. Wheeler
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Dorothy Wearne
NEWS AND EDITORIAL ADVISER:
Pete Peterson
Special thanks to Cindi Tedder

The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are 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 do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH or its staff. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language. Deadline: Monday, noon.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ceremonial hints

To the Editor:

First, I wanted to start by saying that I thoroughly enjoyed attending LCC and found 99 percent of the instructors helpful, courteous, and caring. After a few years of struggles I was very excited to go through the ceremonies of my graduation -- after all, it took a total of 44 years to get to that point.

Unfortunately, the much longed-for day was a grave disappointment for me and my family, so I thought that I would sit down and explain.

Don't get me wrong, I think that the kids who dropped out of school and then took High School Completion courses and finish should be highly regarded and congratulated. And I do just that.

On the other hand, I do think that their ceremony

should be at a different time and/or place (than the ceremony held for those receiving college certificates and degrees).

The majority of them were disruptive and some, downright rude! During Congressman Peter DeFazio's speech, they had the audacity to shout him down. I think that guest speakers should be respected, not humiliated.

That was my main complaint, but I do have a couple of suggestions.

I presume that the speeches were designed for the graduates, not just the audience, so it would be good to be able to hear them. The noisy and disruptive teens didn't help, but I also think it would be an asset to have a speaker system aimed at the stage.

I also thought that the trip

across the stage to receive the "diploma" was too quick and impersonal. One person across the stage at a time, and less diploma recipients (no high schoolers), would make it a special and rewarding ending for years of hard, but at the same time pleasant, struggles.

Sincerely,

Christie Nowack
2850 E. 21st. Ave.
Eugene, OR

Homo fears real

To the Editor:

"Homophobia" -- a favorite put-down by those who think homosexual behavior is quite okay. Their term, "homophobia," implies an unfounded, illogical fear. But in truth, those fears are well founded.

Consider the pervasive in-

fluence that society's approval of homosexuality would have on adolescents, on national health, and on the nation's economic and moral well being. Clearly, there is much to fear.

Whether you consider AIDS to be God's wrath against homosexuality, "mother nature's" means of rejecting an evolutionary aberration, or simply tragic happenstance, it's undeniable that homosexual practices are grossly unsanitary, disease-disposed, and a direct bodily assault. As such, homosexual behavior is on a collision course with additional AIDS mutations, or even more virulent diseases, that inevitably will further impact our humanity.

Homosexuals may otherwise be nice folks, but we just can't ignore that they willfully engage in irresponsible deviant activities -- activities which they demand that you must em-

brace as a normal "alternative lifestyle" in your home, your church, your school, your work place, and your pocket-book.

If you're not alarmed by the creeping respect accorded homosexuality, you just haven't thought through the enormous ramifications of the normalization of a deviant force in society.

Fortunately, there are clear choices for you this November. For President, you can choose pro-family Bush or pro-homosexual Dukakis. Also, Oregon's Measure 8 allows us to repeal Goldschmidt's political payoff to the homosexuals. It's your choice. Let's raise our country's standards above sweeping acceptance of aberrant behavior.

Jon Wollander
880 Brookside Dr.
Eugene, OR.

Carter, from page 1

"Somehow we have to find a way to communicate to the community what contributions this institution really makes." To pass the new tax base, Carter says "We have to do more than just present to them the consequences of failing to pass it."

LCC has cut \$3.6 million from the budget over the past two years. Without the proposed tax base, LCC would have to cut an estimated \$2.1 million from the budget over the next three years.

Carter thinks that winning the tax base is a matter of "Finding the right combination of factors to capture the imagination of the voters."

"It is going to take the efforts of everybody; students, staff, and board. I am cautiously optimistic."

"We will continue to have our challenges, whether they are financial or something else. They tend to be hooked around finances but there's no question in my mind that this college will continue to be an excellent college."

CREDENTIALS

When asked what goals he had when he first started in education back in 1954, Carter says that he just wanted to be a good teacher.

He taught at both the elementary and junior high school levels in the Oakridge School District, and served as vice principal and also principal of the Oakridge Junior-Senior High.

He earned his bachelor's degree in elementary education at Southern Oregon State College. Very much like many LCC students, Carter raised a family and held a job while he earned a master's degree in education from the U of O.

In 1967 Carter left Oakridge to join LCC, which was barely two years old at the time.

"We weren't even on campus then, we were scattered all over the place."

Another long-time administrator, Larry Romine, LCC's director of Institutional Advancement, remembers that when LCC opened in 1965, the college used over 50 different teaching sites -- including rented church basements, houses and even the old Bethel Elementary school. "You got the class schedule, then looked for the address," Romine says. "It was a fun and interesting time."

Having known Carter for over 20 years, he says that Carter smiles a lot.

"He has always been a people-centered person. He is very wise about how to deal with people, and he treats them very kindly."

Carter himself finds LCC to be an "accepting kind of place" where almost anybody can fit in. He says "What makes this school a good place to be is the people. The people here have a lot of talent and it's the administrator's job to help people find a way to use those talents."

"We try to do the best we can -- each and every one of us. And the result is an outstanding institution."

"I've never had a job in education that I didn't like," he says. From where he stands now he will continue to work at LCC until he retires.



Carter in 1967

Ex-President Turner at Tenn. Tech, resigns early from LCC position

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

Over the summer, Richard M. Turner III, LCC president since 1985, resigned from his post to accept a similar position at Tennessee State Institute in Nashville -- the largest two-year technical college in that state.

The Tennessee State Board of Regents approved Turner's appointment on June 24, and he began his new duties on Aug. 15.

Turner had originally announced in March that he would resign from his LCC post at the end of his contract in June of 1989. But it was widely known that he was actively seeking a change of assignments before that date.

An LCC press release listed some of Turner's accomplishments during his three years on campus as the installation of the telephone registration system, the reorganization of the college's administration, passage of the 1987 serial levy, a \$600,000 state allocation to renovate the Downtown Center, and the extensive use of computers by administrators throughout the College to reduce the volume of paper work and improve communication.

Weekend, from page 1

Main Campus and at the Downtown Center, says Ellison. Over 50 of the 76 classes scheduled by 15 departments will earn college credits.

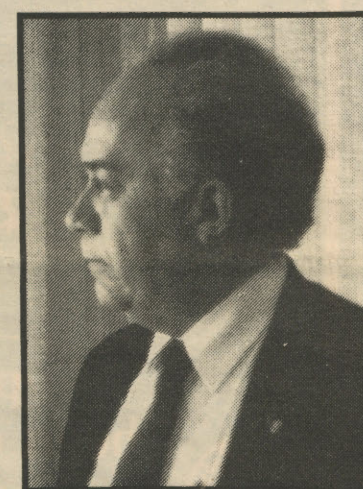
The college is making it possible for students to earn one year certificates in Sales and Marketing, and Microcomputers Information Systems. "It will probably take a person . . . two years to get a one-year certificate." But, he says students could take night classes to accelerate their programs.

Ellison says he is sure that, "Other certificate programs will come on line as soon as this program gets up and gets running." He states that both night school and Weekend College are offering many "core requirements" so students can enroll in a number of classes which apply to a number of degree programs.

Saturday students that all support services will be open on Saturdays such as Food Services, 10-2 p.m.; Library, 9:30-1:30 p.m.; Admissions and Counseling will be combined and open from 9:30-1:30 p.m. The Bookstore and Financial Services will be open only two Saturdays, Oct. 1, and Oct. 8, from 9:30-1:30 p.m.

He says Lane Transit District (LTD) buses will travel to and from the Main Campus on Saturday. "Currently, the people in Springfield will have to ride to Eugene, then transfer out (to Main Campus). But, LTD said as soon as the enrollment grows in Saturday College, they'll put Springfield on the line also. They've been very cooperative."

For more information refer to the Fall Term Schedule & Report, or call Jim Ellison at 747-4501, ext. 2360.



Richard Turner was president of LCC for three years.

'Get Your Career in Gear'

It drives by on the back of LTD busses. It jumps out of the pages of the Register-Guard. It can be heard through your radio speakers. And it can even be seen on your television screen.

It's LCC's catchy new advertising slogan.

During the summer, Baden & Co., a local advertising agency, was hired to produce radio and television commercials, bus cards and newspaper ads, for LCC's fall advertising campaign.

The LCC Marketing Council, provided information to Baden & Co. about LCC's student enrollment trends.

The television commercial is aimed at attracting people to LCC's new Weekend College. It was filmed using LCC's performing arts students.

Child Development toddlers get new home

by Diana Feldman
TORCH Associate Editor

A new building is scheduled to arrive on the LCC main campus at the end of September. Unlike other classrooms, this building was intentionally designed with a sleeping room.

The building is a modular unit to be used by the Early Childhood Development Program. Since the 4-J School District reclaimed the classrooms LCC was leasing at Fox Hollow, the college was forced to find an alternative classroom.

Paul Colvin, director of campus services, says the 1800 square foot building was specifically designed by staff members of LCC's campus services, and will house instructional staff, students, and 24 children.

According to Colvin, the building contains a large activity area, a kitchenette, an office, a storage closet, restrooms, a changing room, and a sleeping room.

The unit will have a gray exterior color, to blend in with the rest of the buildings on the main campus, and will be located northwest of the tennis courts.

Colvin says having the classroom on campus will be more convenient for both staff and students. "The day-care is a by-product of a laboratory experience for the Childhood Education students," and "not a service," he explains.

LCC will pay approximately \$32,000 a year for the next three years to Pacific Mobile Leasing for the unit.

LCC Tax Base on Nov. 8 Ballot 'We're looking for financial stability'

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

At its July 27 meeting, LCC Board of Education voted 6-1 to place a proposed tax base increase on the November ballot. New board member Chuck Ivey cast the lone dissenting vote.

The tax base is the fixed amount of money that voters agree to pay yearly in property taxes to help cover LCC's operating costs.

LCC's current base is \$15,031,340. If voters approve, the new base would increase to \$16,325,000, an 8.74 percent rise.

Ivey said that while he would support the efforts of the board to explain to the community the current college budget strains, he thinks another voter rejection would add to the negative attitude the voters have of LCC. The college lost voter approval of a tax base increase in a May election by less than 5000 votes.

New base would avert a \$1.2 Million cut over three years.

The current tax base makes up 40 percent of LCC's total revenue. While taxes increase six percent annually without a vote of the public, the rest of the college's funding sources -- which include state, and federal allotments, tuition and fees -- often increase at a lower percentage.

And the revenue has not matched increased costs. This gap has caused LCC to make \$3.6 million in cuts over the past two years.

Dick Hillier, vice president for Administrative Services, reviewed for the board LCC's financial situation over the next three years with, and, without the proposed tax base.

He said LCC's operating budget for 1988-89 is approx-

imately \$32.5 million. But without the proposed tax base, Hillier said, LCC will have to cut an estimated \$2.1 million from the budget over the next three years.

In an interview in August, Executive Dean Larry Warford told the TORCH, "We are looking for financial stability. We want to get out of the 'cut-mode.'"

But Warford said that the college has a lot of support in the community and that "there are some really dedicated people out there who want to make it (tax base) go."

He pointed to a survey taken before the May election that indicated voters did not have negative attitudes about LCC per se, but opposed increased taxes.

When the voters rejected the tax base request in May, the LCC Board of Education had to implement budget cuts for the 1988-89 college year. In his report, Hillier cited a few examples of the effects of recent budget cuts.

- Evening classes were reduced by 22 percent from 1986-87 to '87-88.

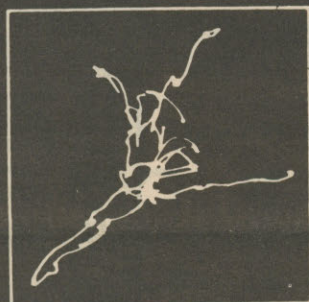
- LCC eliminated credit German language classes.

- Counseling services were cut back from a 1987-88 ratio of one counselor for every 792 students, to a ratio for 1988-89 of one to 1,140.

- Media production services (audio and video taping, instructional materials, etc.) were eliminated.

- Custodial staff have been reduced to the point of maintaining nearly twice the square footage than the national college average.

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Open house in Florence

The LCC/Siuslaw Area Center is hosting a Computer Fair & Open House, on Thursday, Sept. 22.

The fair will focus on "Computers & Software for the Home and Office," with an emphasis on IBM, Apple, and McIntosh software and printers.

Wes Doak, Oregon State Librarian, will be the guest speaker for the fair. He is slated to speak about on-line searching and the CD-ROM.

Staff members will be available to discuss fall registration, counseling, and parenting services.

There will be door prizes and refreshments at the open house which will run from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Siuslaw Area Center is located at 3149 Oak Street in Florence.

OF INTEREST

ENROLLMENT INCREASE PREDICTED

After a five-year decline, a small increase in enrollment is forecast this fall at LCC.

The summer enrollment increased by 200 students compared to the same time last year, and applications for fall term are ahead 460 from September of 1987.

College officials say that extra enrollment won't bring additional state support to the college this year, but could in the future if the turnaround continues.

LCC RECEIVES GRANT

The US Department of Education has awarded LCC a Title III grant totalling \$198,680.

The award is the first in what the college hopes to be a funded three-year project. The college may not use the grant to support existing operations at the college, but must be used to improve the institution.

According to a college news release, the funds will be used to strengthen the college in three areas: to provide assistance in the development of a management information system for curricular and fiscal analysis and decision-making; to establish a Student Success Center which will focus on the needs of higher-risk students; and create a Computer Writing Lab to help students improve critical writing skills.

INNOVATOR OF THE YEAR

LCC Science Instructor Thomas A. Wayne was named Innovator of the Year for 1987-88.

The award, created by the League for Innovation in the Community College, is given annually to one individual from each of the 16 League member college districts.

Wayne distinguished himself by developing a research model and integrated data base that make possible the use of information from LCC's mainframe computer to develop methods to improve student success and predict enrollment trends.

For example, Wayne's system improves the ways the college can monitor student progress -- by tracking a student's grades, his/her student's retention in classes, and progress in matching degree requirements.

The Science Department has also used the system to provide information to predict enrollment trends so that the department can adjust staffing assignments.

GIVE YOUR BACK A BREAK

Everyone knows the benefit of good posture while standing or sitting, but better posture while sleeping can be a big factor in preventing back aches, says Arthur Grehan, executive director of the American Innerspring Manufacturers.

In the newsletter Campus Health Watch, Grehan says better posture is achieved not so much by how one sleeps, but on what one sleeps. His association is concerned with back pain prevention.

"Research has shown that the best type of bed for the back is one that maintains the spine in its normal erect position while lying in a supine position," Grehan says.

When lying down, a person's spine should have a slight "S-curve" to it, just enough to slide a hand in the space between the lower back and mattress, says Campus Health Watch. Too much space indicates a mattress that is too firm. Not enough space means it is too soft. A too-soft mattress offers no support for the spine.

Orthopedic surgeons chose the firm innerspring mattress as their number-one recommendation in a recent survey, says Campus Health Watch.

The newsletter offers other tips for a healthy back and body:

- Stand tall. Good posture is neither a relaxed, slumped-shoulder stance nor a military, shoulders-back stance. If a person stands as tall as possible, the whole weight of the body will be straight up-and-down and squarely centered over the feet.

- Don't sit for long periods at a time. The cramped position assumed at a computer terminal or hunched over books is very taxing on the body. Take short breaks and stretch.

And while sitting, rest both feet on a book or two. If both knees are higher than the hips, some of the stress is taken off the back.

- Always stretch and warm up before exercising. Stretching exercises will help keep the body flexible and increase the range-of-motion.

LTD BUS PASSES

Do you ride the LTD Bus to school? This year's LTD Term Bus Passes will cost an affordable \$40.00. They can be purchased from the LCC Bookstore or from LTD's Customer Service Department. Passes may also be available at most 7-Eleven stores and First Interstate Bank locations (call first). This fall term's bus passes will be valid through Sept. 22 to Dec. 31, 1988.



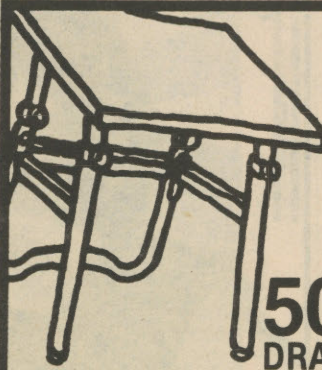
photo by Russ Sherrell

Building bears donor's name

Over the summer the LCC Board of Education voted to re-name the Industrial Technology Building after Wayne H. Shields. Shields donated a \$500,000 gift to LCC last year to be used, in part, for scholarships, teaching equipment, and the Dislocated Worker Program.

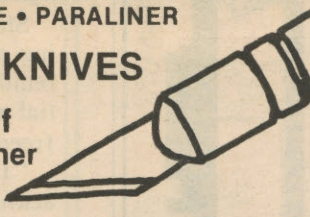
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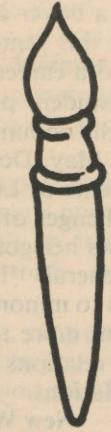
REFORM
 5 pen stainless set \$19⁵⁰ reg. \$42⁵⁰
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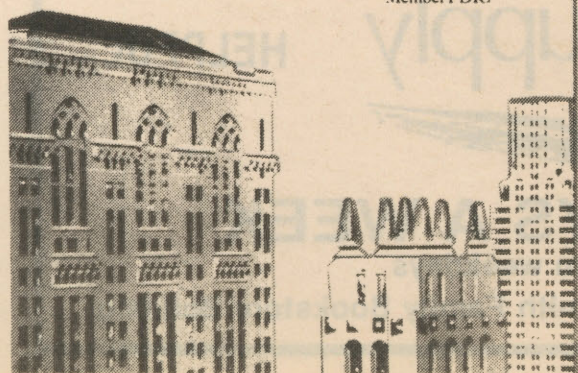
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ASLCC Students As Problem Solvers

By Diana Feldman, TORCH Associate Editor



KoLynn Dornan in her ASLCC office.

photo by Russ Sherrell



KoLynn Dornan, center, vice president of ASLCC banners each department will use during "Fall

When KoLynn Dornan started back to college last fall, she had every intent on majoring in business. Dornan, a full-time student, says her education is the most important part of her life right now.

She says several years ago she took one term of data processing and numerous evening classes then went to work. But she realized after working for two corporations "a degree is essential not only for advancement and financial gain, but for the freedom to make bigger decisions and take more risks."

"I like to be given a situation and then find a solution." She acknowledges that, "I tend to be very optimistic. I would much rather see the brighter side of the picture than the gloomy side. When somebody comes to me with a problem it's like I can always envision a better day."

But by spring this same quality she thought would keep her studies limited to a career in business lead her into the Student Senate, solving student problems, debating student issues, and then becoming the communications director.

By the end of May, Dornan was elected vice president of the Associated Students of LCC for 1988-1989, and is looking forward to the challenges of her position.

She now knows her goals will be to work in communication, and speech in general. "It's more of a challenge for me," says Dornan. "I plan to minor in business ... but either go for a double major or aim more towards the media." Dornan says she loves the public relations aspect of careers and notes her father was in public relations.

New Wave of Enthusiasm

Dornan talks a lot about the ASLCC and student problems, but getting her to talk about herself is no easy task -- her enthusiasm for targeting and solving problems takes priority in her conversation.

Dornan says 25 to 50 percent of her time and thoughts are spent on ASLCC and how to help other students.

In addition to the workload on the ASLCC agenda, Dornan has several goals on her own "To Do" list which she plans to accomplish.

"John (Millet, ASLCC's president) and I think a lot alike" -- about solving problems, says Dornan. "Both John and I hope to create a new wave of student enthusiasm, not only for the student government but for the community at large. We saw so much (student) apathy and we saw so many different ways in which to improve on what was already going on."

Dornan says to create more enthusiasm they plan to work closely with ASLCC Communications Director Joanna Russell and Student Resource Center Director Lynn Johanna-Larsen this year and try through different forms of media to "make

students aware of what is going on on

While Dornan's eagerness and energy LCC problems could leave a professional Dornan just laughs and reels-off the age subjects list.

- Child Care -- A mother herself, Dornan acknowledges the struggles many parents experience with children and also attend school.

- "What I've found is that child care is a student-parents and it really cuts into 'survival monies' I call it -- and it should be a priority."

Since the Early Childhood Education Center vacated the buildings it was leasing from Fox Hollow School, the college will see a new campus.

- "John and I would like to see another building and the cost (to LCC student parents) rate," says Dornan, instead of the current rate.

- Clubs on Campus -- Currently, student groups request "start-up" money from the ASLCC. But Dornan says to prevent this, the ASLCC will change the guidelines.

She says that student groups will be given a "campus before start-up monies" are given the likelihood of significant student participation. She sees several ways to get the clubs on point where they can make a statement.

- Student Complaints -- "Student complaints, grading methods, registration go to the ASLCC office, so that we can document them with the date, time, and problem itself," says Dornan.

- "John and I want to concentrate on the major complaints and are dealing with a solution. Maybe we can't cure it, but it's livable."

- Evaluation of Instructors -- Dornan says student evaluations about LCC instructors should be used.

- Computer Registration -- Dornan says "there are no computer print-outs" to the ASLCC.

- Student Socialization -- "Once we have issues out of the way," (i.e. child care, child care) Dornan says, "we would like to put a well-rounded social scheme, so if they are in a club, they'll know where the clubs are, who the officers are, and phone numbers."



photo by Michael Primrose

President of ASLCC, discusses the new banner during "Fall Welcome Week," with Lynn Johanna-Larsen, director of the Student Resource Center and Bill Porter, director of vocational education.

going on on campus." She brings passion and energy to tackle some hefty issues like a professional politician flagging, she cuts-off the agenda on her ASLCC pro-

For herself, Dornan is concerned about her lack of experience when trying to care for a child.

At child care costs are outrageous for families, they cut into their grant monies -- and it shouldn't be."

The Vocational Education program was forced to leave the building from School District 4-J at the college will set up a modular unit on

to see another modular unit put in, (identical parents) reduced to an hourly fee of the current payment.

Currently, students on campus can re-form from the ASLCC to begin student participation. Dornan says to prevent duplication of clubs, the guidelines.

Groups will be expected to be "visible on campus" are given out, and demonstrate student participation. Dornan says at the clubs on campus unified to the issue a statement.

"Student complaints (concerning issues, registration procedures, etc.) should be so that we can deal with them, and date, time, and the (nature of the) pro-

concentrate on really finding out what and dealing with them, trying to find a cure it, but maybe make it more

For -- Dornan proposes to compile student instructors into a guide for new stu-

For -- Dornan says her personal gripe is "print-outs" to check for errors.

"Once we have a couple of the major issues, i.e. child care, and minority scholarship, we would like to provide the students with information, so if they want to participate in a club, the clubs are located, who is in them, and phone numbers to call so they can

become a part of that group."

- Student Union -- "We would love to see a student union," says Dornan, referring to a separate building or section of campus set aside for student lounges, study areas, and entertainment. "But that is maybe a year or so off."

- Political Issues -- Dornan says she also plans to increase student awareness of issues affecting students. "When you're college-age and above, you have the responsibility of being informed about community (events) as well as national."

The Bright Side

Although Dornan takes her responsibilities seriously, her conversations are filled with laughter. She credits her father with showing her how to see humor in tense situations.

Dornan says her father had polio at age 10 and again at age 30. The second case weakened his body's defenses and later he was stricken with cancer. Although he successfully fought off the first attack, he died from a second type of cancer two years later.

"My dad gave me a lot of insights," says Dornan. "He told me you should never have to yell to get your point across. He said, 'if you have a bad experience don't let it occupy your thoughts for the whole day.' In other words, try and work through it, see the humor in it if you can."

"He said, 'if you can see the humor in it, even a portion of it, you had the problem half-licked because then you would surmise that it's really not that monumental and you could get on with your life.'"

The Future

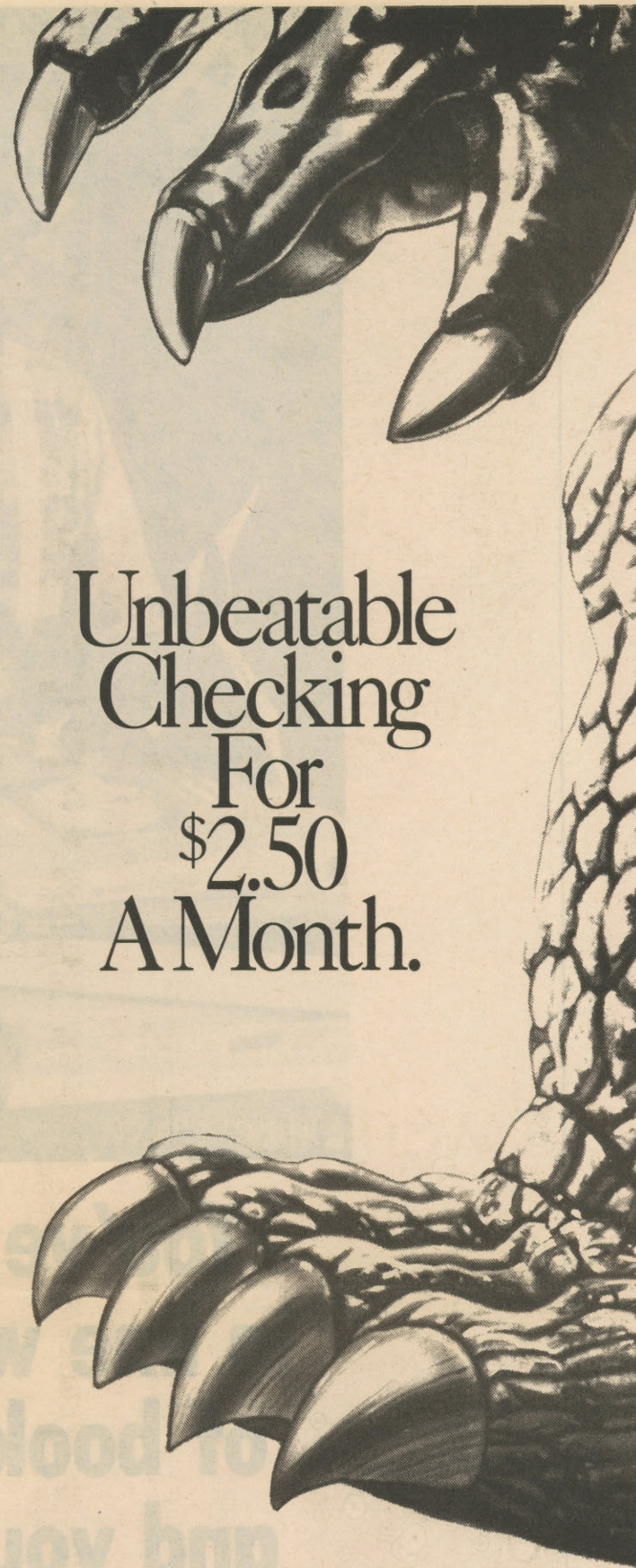
Dornan says one of the projects she and Millet are planning is getting voters to update their voter registration cards if they have changed their address or moved here from out of state.

"It's a privilege to be able to vote, but a lot of students overlook it. It's their community and the only changes that will take place will happen when they become involved."

"That old adage of 'my vote isn't going to make a difference' has already been proven a fallacy. All it takes is a motivated and informed individual to make things happen, and that's what we're going to concentrate on."

Dornan says there are a lot of different ways that a student can benefit by being aware of the issues, "such as better education or more grant monies coming into the community," but they need it pointed out to them.

It comes down to enthusiasm, she acknowledges. "We (ASLCC) have to stimulate their minds to the issues and let them make their own decisions, but isn't that what education is all about?"



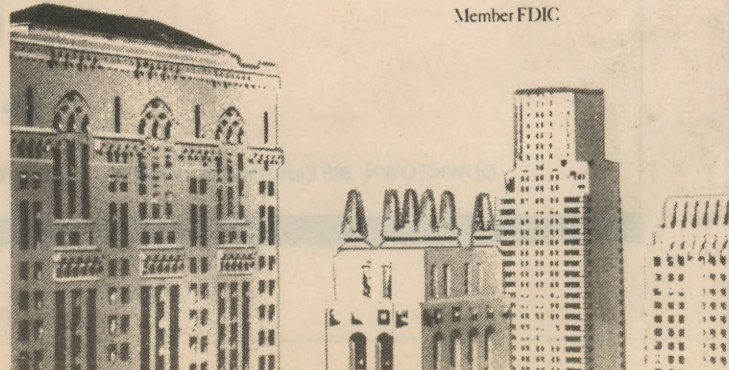
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So join.

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*SELCO is part of the nationwide Exchange Cash Machine Network. Members receive their first four Exchange Machine transactions per month, at no charge. Thereafter, the charge is 25 cents per transaction for SELCO machines (LCC Campus and Downtown Branch) and 55 cents per transaction for all other machines, except those outside the U.S., where the charge is \$1 per transaction.



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SPORTS & RECREATION

Lisa Youngman: LCC's new volleyball coach

by Tracy Thaxton
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC women's varsity volleyball team began practice on Aug. 26 under the guidance of new Head Coach Lisa Youngman.

Currently a graduate student studying for her master's degree in physical education at the University of Oregon,

Youngman is optimistic about its potential for success in the upcoming season.

She acknowledges that the women are not especially tall, but says they're fast and hit hard.

"It's hard to talk about expectations for the future, since I haven't really played in this league yet," she says, "but I would like to finish in the top

Montana State), Youngman now feels that she is prepared to share the training and skill that she has acquired with the LCC team, but she stresses, "That's the result of an excellent coach."

So now Youngman is the coach, and LCC is the team.

Perhaps nobody is quite ready for the Olympics, but as Youngman strives to become an excellent coach herself, her team practices practically everyday.

"I believe in having a team that is physically fit. I have a lot of discipline in practice, and I think that will turn to self-discipline on the floor. I like to think I just guide and kind of direct them there. On the floor, it's up to them."

For now, Youngman is simply guiding them -- everyday. From 7:30 to 9:30 every morning, and from 3 to 5 every afternoon she guides them, directs them, and pushes them beyond where they might have pushed themselves. Wish her luck, as a victory for her and her team is a victory for LCC.

"It would be wonderful to have the support of the campus community," says Youngman. "We're supposed to be representing LCC, and the community can be a real powerful tool. . . I know that sounds kind of corny, but it's true."

Any students who are interested in adding to that support will have their first opportunity on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. when the Titans play their second game of the season.

They won their first game of the season on Saturday, Sept. 10, by carrying a best of three match, winning all three, 15-9, 15-7, 15-2.

On another note, the team is planning to sell packets of discount coupons for local business products and services. This fundraiser will take place in the Center Building during the first two weeks of Fall Term. The volleyball team would certainly appreciate the patronage of their fellow LCC students.

The women have the heart

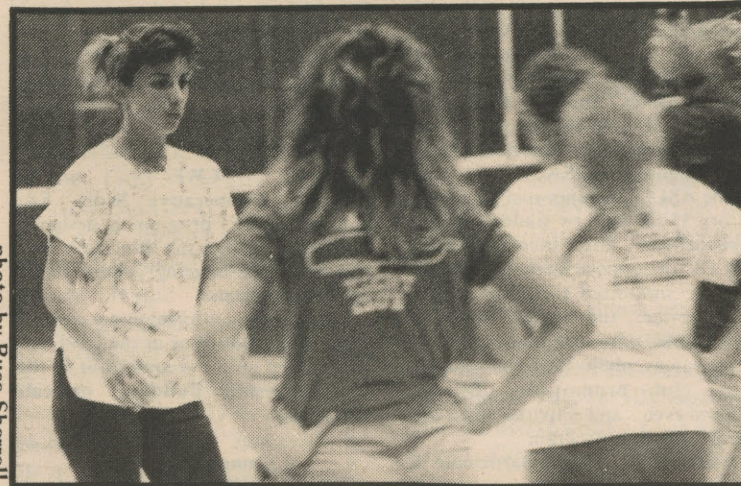


photo by Russ Sherrell
Coach Lisa Youngman discusses the team strategy.

to do it, says Youngman.

"But, I know that we are up against tough schools with a lot of skill, so it's real difficult to make a prediction. The last couple of years have seen a down-swing, but I'm hoping to change that."

A new coach may be just what LCC volleyball needs. And perhaps LCC also needs a

new audience.

At any rate, Lisa Youngman and her team deserve the best of luck and the college's enthusiastic support. Just like a debate team, or an art exhibit. A helping word is a prayer; a helping hand is an answer to that prayer. Show up at a game -- give the women's volleyball team a hand.

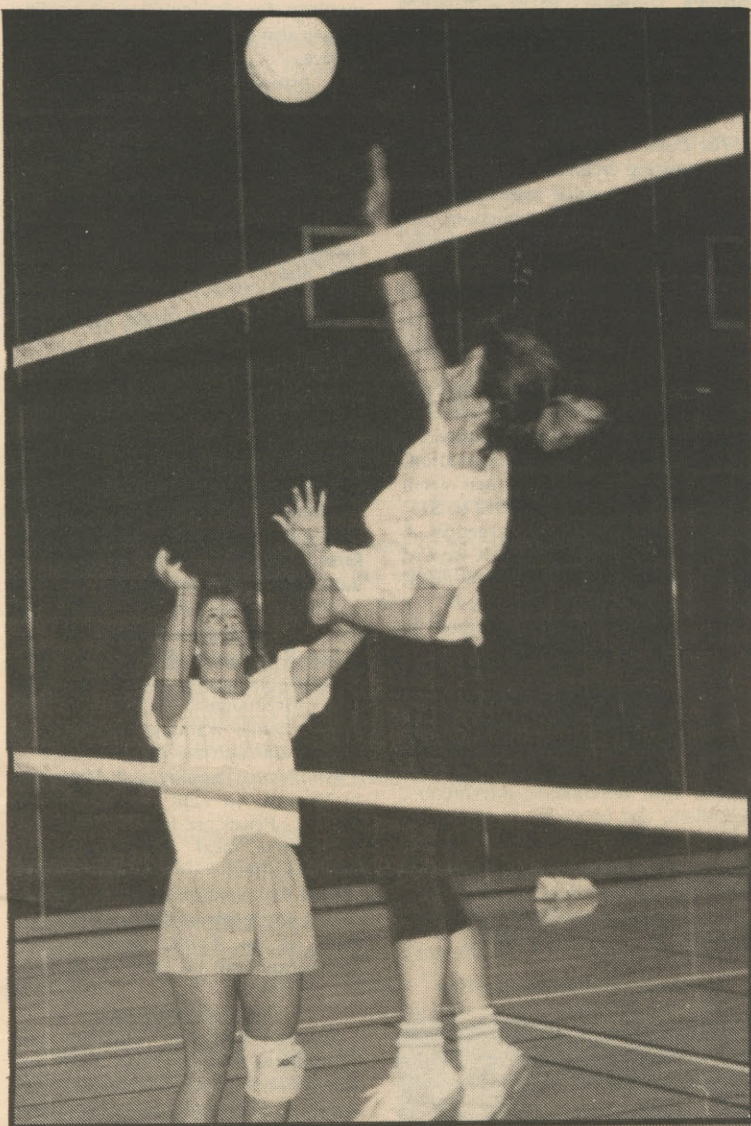


photo by Russ Sherrell
Shiela Otoradovsky and coach Lisa Youngman demonstrate a spike for the team.

Youngman began her coaching career in Brookings, Oregon, where she coached the high school volleyball team for four years. She had previously played college volleyball at Eastern Washington, and Montana State.

Youngman says that while the LCC team has only six players (three returning from last year's squad), she is op-

four and get into the regionals or nationals. I like the sound of nationals.

"Part of my goal is to build a feeling of confidence, because I know that we're coming off of a losing year. But I think that we can do well -- if we hit hard, and we hit smart. We'll have to have our fundamental skills down."

Having been a student of a three time Olympic coach (at

What's in & what's out

by Tracy Thaxton
TORCH Sports Editor

What's in at LCC?

New classes & Weekend classes.

Beginning this fall term the LCC PE Department will feature new classes which will be held on week nights and Saturdays.

These classes may provide a rare opportunity for part-time or working students to participate in LCC's athletic programs. A few of the classes offered include: Karate, Jogging, Strength Training, Tennis, Volleyball, Health, and Conditioning.

Whats out at LCC?

Outdoor Education.

The summer may be over, but it's not winter yet, so LCC students still have a chance to enjoy a workout in the great Oregon out-of-doors.

Sign up for any one of the Health and PE Department's "Outdoor Education" classes, and you will soon be enjoying fun in the sun. Offered Fall Term only are classes in backpacking (beginning and expedition) bicycle touring, trap and skeet shooting, whitewater river rafting, and archery.

The Science Department will be offering a series of classes which will involve out-of-class work in the areas of botany and geology.

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NEXT ISSUE: Athletic Scholarships-Do you Qualify?

A sampler of services available to LCC 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's 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.** Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The **Downtown Center Bookstore Annex** is located on the **first floor of**

the **Downtown Center, in front of the elevator.** From Sept. 26 to Oct. 14, DTC store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. From Oct. 14 to the end of the term, hours are 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Both main campus and DTC will be open only two Saturdays for Weekend College, Oct. 1, and Oct. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m..

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 **second floor of the Center Building, Room 242, ext. 2814.** Campus Ministry is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Check Cashing Policy

Students may cash checks up to \$5 on the **first floor of the Administration Building.** There are some limits and requirements.

Students must be currently enrolled and show updated photo I.D. and one other piece of I.D.

They must have a current address and phone number on the check.

The college will not cash two party checks.

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

Two Automatic Teller Machines -- U.S. Bank and SELCO -- are located on the **first floor of the Center Building next to the cafeteria.**

Child Care

LCC provides two Child Development Centers for the children of students and community members. The service is limited to children ages six weeks to five years. Since space is limited, no "drop-in" service is available.

Applications are available at the **Health Occupations Dept. Office, Room 107, ext. 2524.**

Computer Labs

Two computer labs are available for students.

The Microcomputer Lab is located in the **Health Building, Room 201.** It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., ext. 2288.

The Center Lab is located on the **fourth floor of the Center Building in Room 423.** It's open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 8-5 on Fri., ext. 2436.

Counseling Department

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

Career Information Centers offer an extensive career library and computerized career guidance service.

Career and Life Planning provide help to students investigating the world of work, setting career goals or changing majors.

Assessment and Testing provides placement tests to help students choose appropriate classes for their skill levels. Tests are required for students who plan to enroll in certain math and/or English classes.

Counseling and Advising Center help students set career and educational goals, plan courses, solve conflicts with class schedules and help with personal and academic problems.

No appointment is necessary. Drop by the Counseling/Advising Center any time from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. If you have questions, call ext. 2204.

Food Service

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

Cafeteria hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Snack Bar is open Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast is served all day.

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 may be made to Editor Michael Omogrosso at **Center 479D, 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 20-minute evaluation, adult patients can have their teeth cleaned for a fee of from \$12 to \$15. Seniors and children are charged \$9. A full set of x-rays costs \$10. X-rays of molars are provided free with cleaning.

The Dental Clinic is located in **Health 274, or call 726-2206.**

Disabled Student Services

This office provides assistance with admission, registration, advising and resource referral. It provides disabled people with notetakers, interpreters, recorders, test proctors, specialists in sign language, and loans various equipment. This office sponsors the Disabled Advisory Club.

It is located in the **Center Building, Room 213C, or call ext. 2662.**

Employment/Placement Office

This service provides students with information about full and part-time job openings with employers in the Eugene/Springfield area. The college's employment service offers graduate placement, resume service, and college work-study placement. The office is located in the **Forum Building, Room 311. Call 726-2217.** Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Financial Aid

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

Office hours are: Sept. 26-27, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 28-30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting Oct. 3, through Oct. 31, Monday and Thursday hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Starting in November, hours will be posted and contingent on student use.

Financial Services will also open two Saturdays for Weekend College, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Financial Aid is located **adjacent to the main lobby on the second floor of the Center Building.**

KLCC

LCC operates 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.** Persons interested in radio news can contact **Tripp Sommer, ext. 2485.** KLCC also needs three office volunteers each

term. Interested persons should contact **Lynne Phillips, ext. 2224.**

Legal Services

The Student Legal Services Offices, sponsored by the ASLCC, offers free legal services to students on campus who have paid the \$5 mandatory fee.

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

Library

In addition to its collection of 58,000 books, 300 magazines per year, and 18,000 audio and video cassettes and films, the library provides students access to photocopy machines, microfilm, microfiche, video and tape players, newspapers, and college catalogs, as well as monitors for viewing telecourses. The library also offers an inter-library loan service.

It provides visual enlargers 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.

For Weekend College, the library will be open Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mechanics

When its curriculum has specific needs, the Mechanics Department repairs selected 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 Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 11. Prices are less than \$5 for a four-course meal. Reservations are recommended.

The Renaissance Room is located on the **north side of the cafeteria, first floor of the Center Building.** For reservations call ext. 2697 or 2843.

Student Activities

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

Student Activities is located on the **second floor of the Center Building, ext. 2336.**

Student Health Services

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

It does charge fees for physical exams, pregnancy tests, tuberculin tests, birth control services, and the woman's clinic.

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

Resource Center

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

The SRC is 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 1988-89 season. This season's plays are:

- *Biloxi Blues* -- Nov. 11, 12, 16-19.
- *Deathtrap* -- Jan. 27, 28, Feb. 1-4.
- *Stop The World, I Want To Get*

LCC Faculty:

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MESSAGES

AS A SERVICE TO LCC students and staff, there is no charge for classified advertising. THERE IS A 15 WORD LIMIT FOR ADS. Every word over the limit will cost 15 cents per word, paid in advance. Ad forms are available outside the TORCH office, 205 Center Bldg. The deadline for ads is 5 p.m. Friday.

OPEN ADOPTION & FAMILY SERVICES, a state licensed adoption agency, is taking applications from families who want to adopt infants. Anyone interested in the availability and advantages of open adoption, please attend an information meeting at 1258 High St., Eugene, on Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. Call Open Adoption & Family Services at 343-4825, for further information.

MIKEY & JOHN, keep eating those vitamins, you'll really need them this year!! You know who.

FOR RENT

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE to share - female preferred. \$150 monthly - use of private study. Must like birds. 1825 G St., Springfield. After 3 p.m. anytime, weekends.

HELP WANTED

AGGRESSIVE RETAIL BUSINESS seeks person with marketing and management experience and/or education. We need an individual who is capable of operating new stores opening approximately the summer of '89. Excellent benefits, excellent pay, hourly or salary. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1224, Eugene, OR 97440.

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

DENALI, LCC's ART/LITERARY Magazine, needs Art & Associate Editors. Contact Michael Omogroso, 479D CEN., ext. 2830 - Work Study & CWE available.

KLCC RADIOTHON! Students interested in volunteering to answer telephones during the radiothon, Oct. 6-17, please call Paula Gallagher at ext. 2484.

WORKSTUDY POSITION open. Need student to work Photo I.D. in Student Activities. Enjoy your job in a relaxed, fun environment. Learn computer and photography skills. Contact Sally, Student Activities or call 747-4501 Ext. 2336.

JOIN THE FUN! The TORCH is looking for creative, motivated people who want to write, take pictures, work on production and sell ads. Many positions are salaried, others have great "perks". If you're interested stop by 205 Center Building or call ext. 2655. First staff meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 26, at 3.m. in the TORCH office.

PRACTICUM/WORK-STUDY student needed to assist Head Athletic Trainer. Learn to recognize, evaluate, treat and rehabilitate sports related injuries. Good experience for persons interested in Sport-medicine/Physical Therapy. If interested contact Kay Gidley at ext. 2215.

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR WANTED. We need an experienced writer to be responsible for a weekly entertainment page. Starting salary of \$125 a month. Please contact Alice Wheeler at the TORCH, ext. 2657.

FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME for sale, one bedroom with hot tub and lots more. Only \$4,000. 746-8121.

XT COMPATIBLE, TURBO SPEED, composite monitor, printer - \$1199. Computer table \$59. Call 344-0706.

TOTALLY RAD Ghetto Blaster. Was \$250 new. Now only \$100. Paul 345-6777.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Distributor: Vanilla, Extracts, Salves, Spices and Pie Mixes. Contact Ed Middaugh, 531 W. "D" St., Springfield, 746-3467.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 ext. S-6150.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 ext. GH-6150 for current repo list.

WANTED

WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN TO RELATE TO YOUNG PEOPLE, to be good listeners, and enjoy being with a child six to fourteen years old. Little Brothers and Little Sisters are now accepting applications for these positions. Call Big Brother/Big Sister program of Mid-Oregon. 747-6632.

OPPORTUNITIES

EUGENE PEACEWORKS will be sponsoring the first Annual Peace Art Celebration at the New Zone Gallery, 411 High Street, from Oct. 22 to Nov. 19. Artists are asked to submit work in the categories of Painting and Drawing, Photography, Sculpture and Mixed Media, and Children's Art (for those under 12). One artist in each category will be awarded a \$50 prize for creating the piece judged by the public to best represent the theme of "PEACE". There is a \$3 fee for each work submitted. Deadline for submissions is Oct. 15.

SERVICES

CENTER FOR NATURAL BIRTH provides safe non-interventive home birth. Insurance accepted. Joan Nygren RN, 342-5137.

NATURAL HEALING emphasizing nutritional and herbal therapy. Specializing in the child-bearing family. Barbara Raisbeck, Herbalist/Nutritionist, 461-0469.

FREE

ATTENTION VETERANS: Seeking Employment, Counseling, etc. contact Dave Schroeder, Wednesdays in the Center Building lobby, 1-4 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Fall theater, concerts, star gazin'

• LCC's Performing Arts Department will present a special revival of **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS**, on Friday Sept. 30, Oct 1, 7, 8. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. Before the performance on Sept 30, the opening reception for the Annual LCC Art Faculty Exhibition will take place at 7 p.m. in the Art Department Gallery.

• The U of O Graduate Art Student Show will open at Gallery 141 on September 26. The exhibited works are in media ranging from painting, drawing, and weaving to computer graphics, printmaking and sculpture. A free public reception is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, in the gallery, located near the courtyard of Lawrence Hall, 1190 Franklin Blvd.

• Mason Williams and Friends with special guest Ken Kesey will perform the concert, **OF TIME AND RIVERS FLOWING**, on Friday, Oct. 7, at the U of O's Beall Hall, at 8 p.m. The musical selection of this up-dated concert ranges from Handel to Talking Heads. A limited number of tickets are available for \$10 at the Hult Center and the EMU.

• The third annual Asian Kite Festival is planned for Sunday Sept. 18, from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Amazon Park, 2700 Hilyard St. in Eugene. A variety of Asian kites will be flown and exhibited including a 50 foot Chinese centipede kite, Indonesian fighting kites, a Nagasaki Samuri kite and much more. Bring your kite and enjoy an afternoon of kite flying.

• **STAR PARTIES** are still happening at the Education Service District Planetarium on 2300 Centennial Blvd. in Eugene. On Monday Sept. 19 and Oct. 17 the Planetarium invites the public to join members of the Eugene Astronomical Society and the Lane Education Service District staff on the grounds outside the Planetarium at nightfall (approximately 8:30) to view the heavens through powerful telescopes. Telescopes will be on loan from both of the above groups and members will be there to assist in the use of the equipment and to answer any questions.

Participants should gather at the Planetarium entrance just prior to 8:30 p.m.

• Secrecy and Democracy; Issues in public and private life. This is the name of a 3D art exhibition sponsored by the U of O Student Activities Resource Office. The show run from Sept. 9 - Oct 14. The exhibition will reflect such themes as: the impact of surveillance and testing on employee privacy and individual rights, AIDS, US covert operations, and the Irangate scandal. There will be an opening reception on Sept. 26 in the EMU Art Gallery from 7-9 p.m.

Services, from page 10

Off -- April 28, 29, May 3-6.

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

Playgoers may purchase tickets at the box office, in the Theatre lobby, or by phone (726-2202). The scheduled box office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and one and one half hours prior to each performance.

The TORCH

The TORCH is an award-winning student publication managed entirely by students with staff advisers. 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 Alice

Wheeler or Associate Editor Diana Feldman 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 on the second floor of the Center Building, Room 217, ext. 2663 and 2664.

The Disabled Veterans Outreach Program representative from the Springfield Employment Office will be available for counseling and employment referrals for all veterans on

Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Center Building Lobby.

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.

The office is located in Center 213. Coordinator Izetta Hunter's telephone number is ext. 2335.

Eugene Celebration

Art of the Architect	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Bike Races *Willamette Savings	Oct. 1-2
Bingo Game *Metropolitan Rotary	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Celebrate Excellence Speaker, Paul Hawken	Sept. 23
Chamber "Golden Spade" Awards	Sept. 27
Classical Corner	Oct. 1-2
Community Booth Parkway	Oct. 1-2
Competitions	Oct. 1-2
Fire Dept. Bucket Brigade	
Trike-Athalon	
Walter/Waitress Competition	
Wheelchair Competition	
Disc Golf	Oct. 2
8th & Willamette Stage	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Elephant Rides	Oct. 1
Eugene Eggloft Rocket Launching	Oct. 2
Eugene Symphony Battle of the Batons	Oct. 1
EWEE Open House	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Extraordinary Eateries	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Faces & Places Photo Contest	Sept. 23-Oct. 21
Fifth Avenue Entertainment *Michelob	
Tropical Nights	Sept. 30
Jazz Festival	Oct. 1
Depot Eateries	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Film & Video Festival *TCI Cablevision	Oct. 1
Folk Story Telling & Ethnic Celebration	Oct. 2
Hot Air Balloons	Oct. 1
Housewives Tidy Bowl Rugby Tourney	Oct. 1-2
Hult Center Open House	Oct. 2
Hult Plaza Stage *TCI Cablevision	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Lane Literary Guild "Celebration Reading"	Oct. 1
LCC Theatre: Little Shop of Horrors	Sept. 30-Oct. 8
Mayor's Art Show *Oregon Eye Associates	Sept. 23-Oct. 27
MDA Bed Races	Oct. 1
NW Saddlebred Fall Classic Horse Show	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Opening Ceremonies	Sept. 30
Oregon Wine Growers Association	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Parade *Cellular One	Oct. 1
Radio Controlled Off Road Car Races	Oct. 1
Run (1k & 8k) *Bud Light	Oct. 2
Saturday/Farmer's Market	Oct. 1-2
Shelton McMurphy House Centennial	Oct. 1-2
Slide Show Competition	Sept. 24-25
Souvenir & Information Centers	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Stagecoach Rides	Oct. 2
Street Rod Car Show	Oct. 1
Teen Turf	
Competitions	Oct. 1
Dunk Tank	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Rock N' Rollimette Dance	Oct. 1
Teen Car Show & Vintage Cars	Oct. 1
Youth Information Booths	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Tennis Tournament	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Volkssport	Oct. 1
Youth Fair	Oct. 1-2
* The Eugene Celebration thanks these sponsors	

Contact the Eugene Celebration office at 687-5215 for more information.



photo by Russ Shennell

ASLCC welcomes you back

This school year is going to be very exciting and ASLCC encourages all LCC students to participate in as many student body activities as possible.

Most student body activities and services are funded or subsidized by a mandatory \$5 student fee. This is a fee supported solely by the student body and for the student body. The fee supports activities and services such as Cultural Events, Legal Aid, Student Clubs, Student Health care, the SRC lounge, Photo ID, and Student Elections.

In addition, the mandatory fee supports many other activities and services at

little or no extra cost to you, the student.

You've already paid the fee. Now put it to good use and join us at LCC for a great year!

Back row: Senators: Steve Stanford, Kim Hersh, Andy Harris, Randy Rawson. Front row: Senator: Bette Dorris, Student Resource Director: Lynn Johanna-Larsen, Vice-President: KoLynn Dornan, President: John Millet, Cultural Director: Mike Stewart and Communications Director: Joanna Russell.

Watch the sky on Friday Sept. 30

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

Have you ever seen over 1000 ping pong balls falling from the sky? Well, you'll get

your chance.

The LCC Fall Welcome Committee has planned to have an LCC helicopter drop almost 1100 ping pong balls on

the lawn outside the Center Building (Bristol Square) at 12:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26.

Joyce Kofford, Chairperson for "Fall Welcome Committee," says that each of the ping pong balls will be numbered and each number will correlate with a prize. She says that the prizes will range from pencils, to toothbrushes, to a three month LTD bus pass, to season tickets of LCC plays, and to four lunches in the Renaissance Room.

All of the prizes were donated to the Fall Welcome Committee by various on and off-campus groups.

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Monday - September 26
Noon entertainment - "Etouffe" (Cajun Rock) 12-1 p.m.

ASLCC Coffee & Punch Cart - 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. (free)

Tuesday - September 27
Noon Entertainment - "Benefactors", 12-1 p.m.
ASLCC Coffee & Punch Cart - 10-11a.m. and 2-3p.m.(Free)

Wednesday - September 28
Noon Entertainment - "Jaywalkers" (Reggae Rock) 12-1 p.m.
ASLCC Coffee & Punch Cart 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. (free)
Free ice-cream cones at Snack Bar - West end of Cafeteria.

Thursday - September 29
Noon Entertainment - "The Divers" (Rock n Roll) 12-1 p.m.
ASLCC Coffee & Punch Cart - 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. (free)

Friday - September 30
Noon Entertainment - "Affinity" (Fusion Rock) 12-1 p.m.

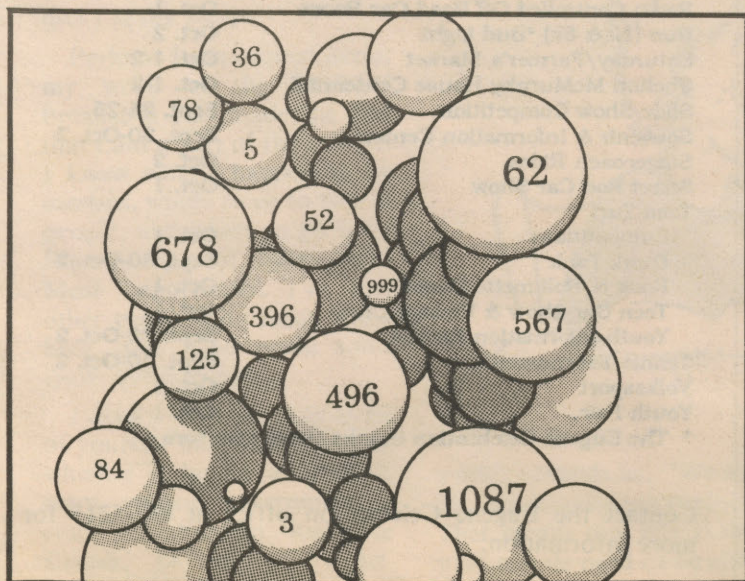
ASLCC Coffee & Punch Cart - 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. (free)
BBQ sponsored by Food Services - From 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
MENU - Chicken, Corn on the Cob, Baked Beans, Salads, Beverage, Roll & Butter. Complete meal is \$5.75 or a la carte.

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SPECIAL EVENT

Ping-Pong Ball Drop from LCC helicopter at 12:15 p.m. in front of the Center Building - Bristol Square.

Prizes to be awarded when ping-pong balls are turned in at the Prize Booth.



graphic by Leonard McNew