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REMEMBER TO VOTE TUES. NOV 8
NO SCHOOL FRI. NOV. 11

Door, hall opening wider for wheelchair access



photo by Michael Primrose

Ren Palo demonstrates how difficult getting in and out of doors in the narrow hall can be.

by Michael Omogrosso

TORCH Staff Writer

"This is a hallway?" questioned Jay Jones, director of Student Activities.

He stepped into the narrow corridor leading to two new office spaces under construction on the south end of the fourth floor of the Center Building. Jones was followed by ASLCC President, John Millet, and Ren Palo, president of the Disabled Student Advisory Club.

As Palo tried to negotiate the sharp turn into one of the offices, his wheelchair clanged against the metal studs of the hallway's unfinished wall. After some quick jockeying, Palo finished the turn and began the process of backing out.

Millet had approached Jones about the access problem with the construction project. He suggested that the wall be moved to make the hallway larger.

"That's not going to kill the office," responded Jones. "You're right to bring this up before the wall gets done."

Paul Colvin, Head of Campus Services said in an interview with the TORCH, that his department normally looks closely at accessibility using an American National Standards Institute publication geared toward the particular needs of the disabled.

Colvin said because this construction is a relatively minor project, accessibility may have been overlooked.

Another problem could have been, he said, that the project was designed on a computer where what you see is not what you get; that is, the visuals are not to scale.

Colvin claims the design has been improved to enable greater wheelchair accessibility by recessing the office doors.

Despite this minor mishap, Palo thinks this campus has done a lot to improve accessibility.

"What I would like to see," he said, "is this school turned into a national model of a barrier free campus."

Editors note: The TORCH, in conjunction with ASLCC's Disabled Awareness Month, will run stories throughout November focusing on the abilities, concerns, and issues facing the disabled. Anyone with a story idea or information which could be used to "create awareness" should stop by the TORCH office Center 205 or call Alice Wheeler ext. 2657.

Disney World and college consider CWE arrangement

by Michael Omogrosso
TORCH Staff Writer

Want to have fun at Walt Disney World in Orlando, FL, earn college credit and make money too?

Disney World's College Recruitment Representative Jill Jeter visited with LCC Cooperative Work Experience faculty members Oct. 31 to talk about a possible arrangement between LCC and the entertainment park.

Jeter told the audience of 40 that LCC was one of the few colleges in the West with which Disney World was exploring a student recruitment program.

She said successful applicants would be required to commit to a four-month stay at Disney World. In addition to working for the park, they must complete 30 hours of classroom instruction on their own time in subjects such as finance, employee relations, and career planning.

"You come to this program to get experience, not money," she said.

Jeter told the audience she would try to place students in

jobs that related to their major.

Students in communication -- including acting, speech, and journalism -- would be considered for attractions where greeting guests or "giving spiels" are part of a job.

She places business students in retail sales positions where stocking shelves attractively, selling, and answering customers' questions are emphasized. Hotel management students are considered for jobs in the Disney World Resort operations.

She draws students from a variety of fields for work in

fast food and full-service restaurants.

"I'm not worried much about resumes," Jeter said. "It is the impression students make while talking with me that counts."

Jeter said students successfully employed at Disney

hour workweek is not uncommon.

She stressed that Disney World enforces a strict dress code. "Men must be clean-shaven daily and hair can be no lower than the collar. Women must have hair naturally all one color without

frosted tips. Earrings must be small and unobtrusive -- because employees are there to help customers enjoy (the park), not call attention to themselves."

Apartment housing is available at Vista Way near the Vacation Kingdom. The new apartments are completely furnished, except for the

World earn \$4.65 per hour with a 30-hour workweek guaranteed. Working on holidays is usually required, and during the peak spring and summer seasons a 40-60

television sets. Two bedroom units rent for \$62 person per week, while the three bedroom apartments are \$51 per person per week. Disney World deducts rent from student employees' paychecks. Each employee is responsible for his/her own food.

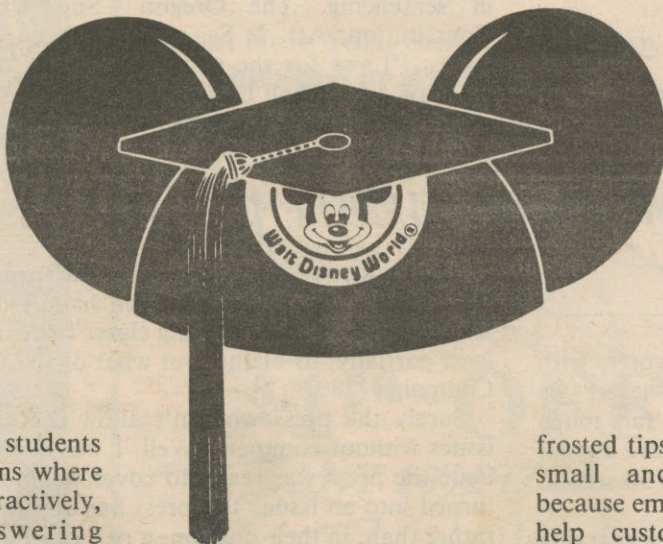
According to Jeter, Disney World began recruiting students for its college program in 1981 to fill a gap in employment which the local population could not fill.

As the theme park grew, so did the need to increase the areas from which the company drew college students for temporary work.

Should LCC and Disney World decide the park's college recruitment program is mutually beneficial, Jeter will return some time between February and April to give a presentation to LCC students and to accept applications.

In a later interview, CWE Department Head Bob Way said LCC is the first West Coast college to be considered for recruitment by Disney World. He said Disney World

see Disney, page 6



EDITORIALS, FORUMS & LETTERS

Disabled accessibility improving, still ways to go

by Alice C. Wheeler
TORCH Editor

Can you imagine what it is like to be disabled? The ASLCC, our student government, has for the second year in a row, declared November to be Disabled Student Awareness Month. To me, this represents a progressive and open attitude.

Student government and the Disabled Student Advisory Club are working together to make LCC students, faculty and especially the administration more conscious of the problems facing the altered on our campus. And there are many.

I must first praise the college for its efforts thus far! The college has lowered emergency telephones. It has planned Center Building emergency evacuation stations where disabled people would meet in the event of an emergency. It has repaired a ramp. And it's about to install new electronic door openers on restrooms and major access doors.

But there are so many other



problems that *must* be addressed.

• **Courtesy:** Many times I notice that able-bodied people on an elevator are too lazy to get off when a disabled person wants to get on. Often it is the disabled person who ends up

waiting for another elevator.

• **Ramps:** During the winter months the wheelchair ramps become icy. Covering the ramps would be an ideal but costly solution. Why not place handrails on the ramps that are currently without them,

and also apply non-skid material to the ramps?

• **Emergency Evacuation:** There is still serious concern about evacuation from the fourth floor of the Center Building. The college has held training clinics for depart-

ments, but only a small number of staff and faculty from each unit have had to attend.

All faculty should receive special training. And instructors should be required to tell their classes where the nearest emergency exits -- and disabled staging stations -- are located.

• **Bathrooms:** About two years ago the college removed doors from toilet stalls so that wheelchairs could pass through. But translucent shower curtains are not a good substitute for doors! I'm embarrassed that disabled persons have to use the "adjusted" stalls, while "regular" people are allowed privacy.

These are only a few problems that I have noticed or have been brought to my attention by other concerned students.

As one way to raise awareness about barriers to the disabled, the ASLCC will have two wheelchairs available in its office (479 Center Building) for the month of November. Spend a day in a wheelchair to see what it would be like to be disabled.

Protect rivers

To the Editor:

The quality of life in Oregon sets Oregon apart from other states. The precious natural resources - the land, water, fish and the wildlife are the primary contributors to the livability of our beautiful state. Ballot Measure 7 seeks to protect portions of 11 rivers for future generations.

This Measure adds these rivers to the current Scenic Waterways System, established in 1970 to protect the rivers against certain types of dams, in-stream mining, clear-cutting on stream banks and inappropriate streamside development. This addition of rivers is only 1.5 per cent of the approximately 35,000 total river miles in the state - a small portion to guarantee preservation of our unique natural heritage.

The Salt Caves Dam on the Klamath River threatens fish and wildlife habitats, and vital

wetlands are threatened by the Walker Creek Dam. This measure will not prohibit existing private uses or restrict the use of existing water rights. To protect the natural state of the rivers, inappropriate development would not be allowed.

Recently, federal legislation was passed to protect 40 of Oregon's rivers; however, this legislation does not protect all of the rivers in Measure 7. Both federal and state protection is preferable. For example, federal designation provides better protection against hydroelectric dams than state designation, and only state designation provides protection against in-stream mining.

We need to preserve Oregon's natural beauty for our future generations. A yes vote on Measure 7 will help to ensure this. Please vote yes on Measure 7.

Erin Bonner
26113 Bonner Lane
Veneta, OR 97487

LWV takes stand

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters is a political organization that does not support or oppose candidates, but does support or oppose measures, consistent with principles of representative, responsible government and positions taken as a result of study and consensus of its members. The League of Women Voters of Oregon supports Ballot Measure 7 (scenic waterways) and opposes Ballot Measure 4 (criminal sentencing laws) and Ballot Measure 8 (sexual orientation discrimination).

Ballot Measure 4 is opposed because the League favors alternatives to incarceration when possible and adoption of statewide sentencing guidelines to reduce disparity in sentencing. The Oregon Constitution, Art. 2, Sec. 15, states: "Laws for the punishment of crime shall be founded on the principles of reform

mation, and not of vindictive justice."

Ballot Measure 8 is opposed under League positions upholding citizen's rights to individual liberty under the Constitution and social policy to secure equal rights for all and combat discrimination and poverty.

Ballot Measure 7 is supported under the League belief that natural resources should be conserved and protected in the public interest, especially in areas of critical environmental concern and aesthetic value.

Anyone wishing further information on these or any other state or local ballot measures may call Frances Anderson, LWV Lane County Service Chair, at 686-9122.

Sue Girardeau, President
League of Women Voters of Lane County
2398 Douglas Drive
Eugene, OR 97405

Voters to blame for American political process

forum by John Millet
ASLCC President

Students 18 - 24 are the least informed group of voters with the lowest participation rate of any group. However, we shouldn't feel bad because the general public doesn't fare much better. As a whole, the American public doesn't require a great deal of information to choose a candidate; a couple of 30-second commercials and we're sold.

I've spent a great deal of time during the last few weeks trying to figure out who to blame for the condition of the present political process. My first thought was to put the blame where it belongs -- with the candidates. After all, it's their campaign. They want the office so they should be obligated to let us know where they stand and on what. I spent hours watching what Campaign '88 billed as debates and was sadly disappointed. The

two presidential candidates handled themselves like a pair of third grade school children who hadn't done their homework and were intent on disrupting class. The candidates are surely, at least partially, to blame, but what of the press and their role in Campaign '88?

Surely the press wouldn't allow the candidates to slip the issues without comment. Well, I was sadly mistaken! The only issue the press was ready to cover was how their coverage had turned into an issue. The press has decided to cover themselves rather than, in their opinion, a pair of pretty unremarkable candidates.

Now it's time to put the greatest part of the blame where it truly belongs: with the voter. **That's right!!!** You and I are to blame for the condition of the American political process. We set the standards by which politicians and reporters operate. If

see Voters, page 3

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 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 or current issues that may concern the local community. 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.

LCC 'family' can pass tax base

forum by Jim Pitney and Martin Lewis

Members of the LCC Board of Education and Chairman and Vice-Chairman, LCC Advocates

Election day is this Tuesday, Nov. 8. I believe momentum is on LCC's side to pass an increase in the college tax base.

I want to thank all in the LCC family who began the momentum -- people who walked precincts, registered students to vote, set up lawn signs, sent Vote Yes LCC Tax Base postcards to friends, and contributed vital dollars to the campaign for an increased LCC Tax Base.

Of course, the election won't be over until midnight, Nov. 8. The LCC Advocates are presently producing a second radio advertisement that will run in the last days of the campaign. Further, the Advocates have scheduled an additional canvass day on Saturday Nov. 5 to reach every single, "positive precinct" identified. Please come Satur-

day for the final canvass, or donate to the campaign so we can increase radio advertisements.

The last -- and perhaps the most important thing we can do now -- is get out our positive voters: students, staff and friends.

If all the people in the LCC family were to vote, I believe we could win this election hands-down.

Certainly, LCC constantly proves itself through the quality of its programs and its staff. But it can't remain strong with further budget reductions that would affect the very core of LCC as we have known it for the last 25 years.

If the budget were cut further, the county would suffer because of LCC's decreased ability to meet critical needs of the community, i.e. vocational and college transfer education and cultural and community services both inside and out-

side the classrooms.

LCC indeed makes the difference in thousands of people's lives.

Let's keep a good thing going and keep the community vibrant. Get each and every positive voter to the polls, pass this tax base for Lane Community College, and give ourselves and the community an excellent 25th birthday present.

Voters, from page 2

the candidates aren't telling you what you need to hear it's because you haven't asked. If the failure of the candidates to address the issues were a crime, every citizen of the United States would be an accomplice before and after the fact.

As students you should be the most informed group of voters in the United States.

KLCC to broadcast live from fairgrounds

KLCC 89.7 FM will provide live local and national election coverage from the Lane County Fairgrounds on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Reporter Alan Siporin will relay election results, interviews and analysis by phone from the Fairgrounds to News Director Tripp Sommer at KLCC studios. In addition, University of Oregon political science professor James Klonoski will be on hand for analysis of the local and regional election results.

From 7-11:30 p.m., Sommer and Siporin will provide national updates at the top of the hour, and local/regional results and analysis on the half hour. Regular Tuesday night music programming will air between the election coverage segments.

individuals and demanding the type of political process that you want to take part in. If you don't know, don't vote. If you're going to vote, make sure you know the issue.

Monday, Nov. 7 from 11:30-1:30 p.m., Friday Forum will hold an open discussion on "What's Wrong with This Election?" in the Administration Building Boardroom.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday NOV. 7th -

November is Disabled Awareness Month -

Learn, Move, and come to the Disabled Advisory Club meeting. Cen 420 2:00

ASLCC Senate meeting, 4:00 p.m. Boardroom

All students invited to attend!

Tuesday Nov. 8th -

Exercise your rights!

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

Wednesday Nov. 9th -

Noon music in Cafeteria 11 - 1:00

Gordon Kaswell

Free coffee in the SRC! Have a cup on us!

3 - 4:00 p.m. Friday Forum General meeting Cen. 480

Thursday Nov. 10th -

Free lunch at the Baptist Student Union.

12 - 1:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m. International Coffee House, Multicultural Center. Cen. 409

Friday Nov. 11th -

Veterans Day! No School!

Quote for the week:

"No amount of kindness is ever wasted.....
.....it lives in the hearts of others."

SHOWDOWN '88

On Election Day, November 8th, students have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the environment, the family, the economy and civil rights. As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

DEFENSE & FOREIGN POLICY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Ending nuclear weapons testing	YES	NO
Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)	NO	YES
MX Missile	NO	YES
Production of chemical weapons	NO	YES
Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa	YES	NO
Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras	NO	YES

THE ENVIRONMENT

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Acid Rain	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons.	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by millions of tons.
Clean Water	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act.	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.
New Nuclear Reactors	No, until new safety measures are devised.	Yes, with high safety standards.
Offshore Oil Drilling	No, except where environmental quality will not be compromised.	Yes, except in sensitive areas.

THE ECONOMY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Deficit Reduction Plan (first priority)	Improve tax enforcement.	Flexible freeze on spending.
Increased income taxes	LAST RESORT	NO
Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.	YES	NO

CIVIL RIGHTS

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Equal Rights Amendment	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	NO	YES
Universal Voter Registration Act	YES	NO POSITION

THE FAMILY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Child Care	Federal assistance and standards.	Tax credit for working parents.
Parental Leave	Guaranteed.	Up to employer.
Increased federal student loans	YES	YES
Guaranteed basic health insurance	YES	NO

Sources: Candidate position papers, 1988 Democratic National Platform, 1988 Republican National Platform, The New York Times, & The Washington Post. Produced by The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, 215 Pennsylvania Avenue SE, Washington, D.C. 20003 (202) 546-9707. NSCVR is a project of the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs).

Paid Ad: Information provided as a service of the ASLCC.

Special marketing efforts rewarded

by Paul Morgan
TORCH Staff Writer

Twelve LCC staff members received marketing awards for "going beyond the call of duty in some specific way to help LCC marketing activities," says Diane Dann, chair of the Marketing Counsel.

The purpose of the awards, said Dann, "is to make these special efforts more visible so that the staff can see the important role each member plays in helping to make LCC more responsive and better known in the community."

Winners of the award were:

- Ginger Yamamoto, high school relations clerk, "For being unfailingly cheerful and courteous and always ready to help with LCC's efforts to welcome high school students

and visitors."

- Sally Grover, research secretary, "For supporting LCC's marketing research and planning activities."

- Dale Bates, Bob Foster, Ed Jacobson, Gary Knapp, Dave Loos, Kevin Meyers, Sue Thompson, Judy Ward, Lyndell Wilken and Harland Yrairte, all from the Health and P.E. Department, "A team of coaches who have gone above and beyond the call of duty in raising scholarship money and working energetically to attract and serve LCC students!"

Dann said the staff members each received a "Go for Success" mug, balloons and a card detailing their contribution. Each award was delivered by LCC President Jack Carter or the award nominator, with a small presentation of music, she added.



Donna Smith
Business Owner



Suzanne Tiddy
Clinical Social Worker



Lori Romania
Business Owner



Dottie Chase
Business Person



Sylvia Jacobs
Statesperson

We asked
these women
who they're
voting for
in this election.

They said,
"Miller." "Miller." "Miller."
"Miller." "Miller." "Miller."
"Miller." "Miller."

Their reasons? "He's tough on crime." "He's a good listener."
"He'll keep city government living within its means."
"He's done a great job on the City Council." "He wants to diversify the economy." "All the previous mayors are voting for him." "He's enthusiastic, and he's got vision."

Unfortunately, eight votes aren't enough to win.

Come to the polls, Tuesday, November 8. Vote for Miller.



Mary Hudzikiewicz
Community Volunteer



Cheryl Perrigo
Teacher



Betty Olson
Former City Councilperson



Jeff Miller
for MAYOR

Miller for Mayor Committee, Darrell L. Grundman, CPA, Treasurer
1976 Garden Ave., Eugene, OR 97403

Restaurant, deli open

by Elizabeth Bach
for the TORCH

The Renaissance Room restaurant opened its doors Oct. 11 for this college year, offering an affordable, fine dining experience right here on campus.

Both the restaurant and adjoining deli, located on the first floor of the Center Building, are run by students in L.C.C.'s Culinary, Food Service and Hospitality Program.

Willie Kealoha, an instructor in the program, calls The Renaissance Room a "lab" where students are in charge of everything from ordering fresh vegetables to designing the menu, as well as planning, preparing and serving foods.

There are 22 first-year students and 12 second-year students in the program this term working toward one-year certificates or two-year applied science degrees.

This fall's menu includes freshly prepared soups, salads, sandwiches, desserts, and new entrees each term -- Baked Trout, Chicken Divan, Leek and Goat Cheese Quiche, to name a few, priced at either \$4 or \$4.25.

The deli offers a variety of edibles, including fresh bakery items, and serves gourmet coffees.

The Renaissance Room is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Deli hours are 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Reservations are preferred for the restaurant, but walk-ins are welcome when space is available.

According to Kealoha, 50 percent of the people served at the restaurant are from outside the college. "People love to come here," he says. And for those at the college, it's a whole different atmosphere that they can slip into during an otherwise hectic day.

Faculty members are Guy Plaa, Don Savoie, and Willie Kealoha. Teaching assistants are Jeanie Hubbard and Dulcie Kneen.

Office closes for a day

The Financial Aid Office Information Counter will be closed all day Wed., Nov. 9, for a staff in-service to plan for the 1989-90 processing cycle. Telephones will be answered by temporary workers who will be able to answer general questions and take messages.

The office will resume regular hours of 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Thur., Nov. 10.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Huff wins, women take second in Southern Region cross country championships



Members of the 1988 LCC Women's Cross Country Team, with Coach Lyndell Wilkens.

by Paul Morgan
TORCH Staff Writer

Jennifer Huff led all runners and paced the Women's Cross Country Team to a second place finish at the Southern Region Cross Country Championships in Albany, Oct. 29.

As a team, Lane finished with 49 points, behind Clackamas Community College's 26.

Huff placed first in a field of 24 runners with a time of 19:55.8 minutes over the five-mile course. Lane's Lisa Moe

was LCC's other top-10 finisher in fourth place with a time of 20:29.1.

Their second place finish qualifies the women for an invitation to compete as a team at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) meet Nov. 12, held on LCC's home course.

Ahead at 3-mile mark

"I'm excited at how well I finished," acknowledged Huff. "I didn't want to go out too fast and die too soon, but I kept on pushing it."

Head Coach Lyndell Wilken agreed. "Jennifer sat back, ran a conservative first mile, then moved in the second mile and had the lead by the third. From there she never looked back.

"Lisa Moe was the race leader at a mile and a half," she added, "but by the second mile, she started to struggle."

Looking forward to the

Northwest finals, Wilken said Lane's advantage will be knowing the five-mile loop. "But the problem with our course is the new bark and sawdust make the trail incredibly soft. So that means a slow course, and a lot of (runners) getting fatigued early."

Wilken predicted that the Titans would finish fourth at

the championships. "I would say Spokane CC has to be the favorite to win the whole thing. I saw some of their times. One of their girls has a run just under 18 minutes, which puts her in an entirely different category. And they have three others who finished right at 19 minutes.

"If we finish any better than fourth, I'd be real happy."

Women's volleyball results

LCC at Linn Benton
Oct. 28---LCC wins
15-2, 15-8, 15-12

Candy Weishedel---3 solo blocks
Team: 17 ace serves

Leaders in stats:

Sam Trimmell---10 kills
Robin Matney---5 aces, 10 assists

The team is 10-5 overall, and 5-4 in the league.

LCC at Mt. Hood
Oct. 29---LCC wins
15-9, 15-8, 15-8

Leaders in stats:

Sam Trimmell---15 kills
Candy Weishedel---11 kills
Sheila Otradovsky---5 aces

Men take first place

by Paul Morgan
TORCH Staff Writer

The Men's Cross Country Team focused on what they had to do, capturing first place in the Southern Regional Championships Oct. 29 in Albany.

On the strength of Tom Skeele (2nd), Angelo Verna (3rd), and Dave Swift (4th), the Titans cruised home with the regional trophy and high hopes for the Nov. 12 NWAACC Championships at Lane.

All competitors took a wrong turn, reports Head Coach Kevin Myers, and "ended up running an extra mile. Everybody else was complaining about running six miles (instead of the regulation five) while they were running.

"This team's got a lot of character," announced Meyers. "All my guys didn't worry about it; they just went out and kept running. When they're competing they're focused on what they're doing, not worried about wrong turns," he said proudly.

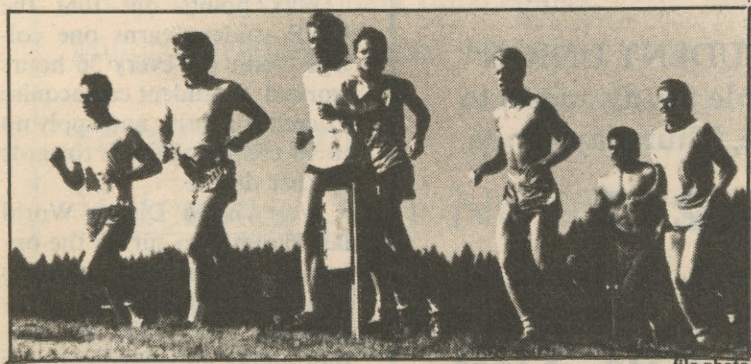
"I think Tom (Skeele) was disappointed because he didn't win," said Head Coach Kevin Meyers. "This was his first cross country race ever, so under those circumstances he did real well.

"Angelo (Verna) and Dave (Swift) did a great job. They were only 20 seconds behind Tom," he added. "It was very encouraging to see those three guys up there."

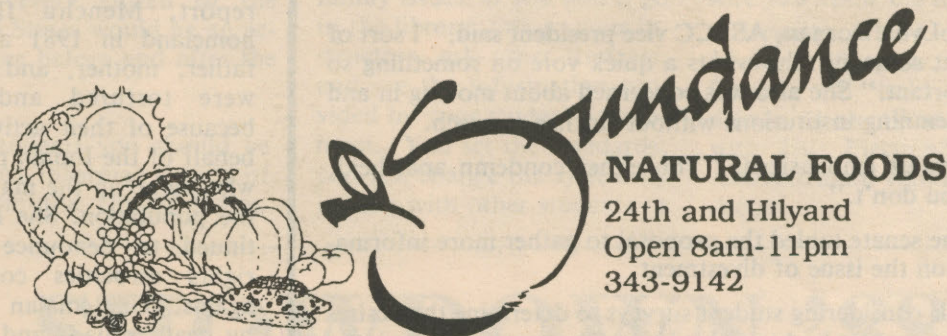
LCC's Rick Virgin, (8th) ran his toughest race all year, said Meyers. "He's starting to find out how fast he can really run.

The Titans are now preparing for the conference championships Nov. 12.

"Highline Community College (from Seattle) definitely is favored," said Meyers. "We're going to need to be two steps higher next week. It's going to be a dog-fight."



Hard running, an example of what put the LCC Men's Cross Country Team in first place in the Southern Regionals.



New!

Mollie Katzen's
Still Life
With
Menu
Cookbook

A great new book by the author of **The Moosewood Cookbook** and **The Enchanted Broccoli Forest**

reg \$21.95

\$19⁹⁵

fresh
PASTA PLUS

reg \$2.59 lb.

only **\$2¹⁹**

thru November
15th

String Cheese

Mozzarella reg. \$3.39 /lb

on sale **\$2⁸⁹**

Baccio Gourmet Frozen Ravioli

reg \$5.79

\$4⁹⁹

Santa Cruz Naturals Apple-Blackberry Sauce

reg \$2.35

\$1⁹⁹

Fetzer 1987 Sundial Chardonnay reg. \$7.25 Sale **\$5⁹⁵**

"The popular Sundial Chardonnay has never been better than in 1987." Robert Parker



1986 Poggio Garbato reg. \$5.95 Sale **\$3⁹⁵**

A fine Italian Chardonnay with a touch of Trebbiano.

Seghesio Zinfandel only **\$3⁹⁵**

"Packs plenty of flavor into a drinkable framework, lots of Blackberry fruit. A Wow Bargain" Kevin Chambers

All prices good thru November or while supplies last.

Apartheid condemned at Senate meeting

by Michael Omogrosso
TORCH Staff Writer

Divestiture of college funds from pro-apartheid investments commanded most of the discussion during the Oct. 31 ASLCC Senate meeting.

ASLCC was asked to accept a powerfully worded statement authored by ASLCC President John Millet and brought to the senate by Cultural Director Michael Stewart. The statement decries apartheid as white supremacy, condemns apartheid as a crime against humanity and demands divestiture of college monies from investments with organizations affiliated with the pro-apartheid movement.

Senator Rex Jamison Jr. asked if LCC actually has funds invested with companies associated with apartheid.

Senator Betty Doris said the ASLCC could not demand divestiture, but only make a statement of opinion.

Two other senators were concerned that the college might lose money through divestment.

KoLynn Dornan, ASLCC vice president said, "I sort of resent someone who wants a quick vote on something so important." She also was concerned about moving in and condemning institutions without further research.

Stewart emphasized, "You either condemn apartheid, or you don't."

The senate tabled the proposal to gather more information on the issue of divestment.

It is considering student surveys to determine the desires of the student body on this issue. The senate will review a list of responsible investors and a list of investors doing business with South Africa. Both lists will be supplied by Millet.

The senate adopted an amendment to the by-laws, mandating affirmative action hiring policies by the ASLCC.

Stewart endorsed the proposal stating, "I think accepting affirmative action will only strengthen ASLCC and help to bring forth a time when discrimination ceases to exist."

The ASLCC also unanimously passed a motion to purchase 4000 pencils embossed with "ASLCC". Senator Andy Harris said that outreach to the student body has been good this year, but giving out pencils will be a good way to increase the visibility of ASLCC.

Harris also told the senate that he is planning a forum to inform students of the problems of both sides of the Palestinian and Israeli conflict. The date for this forum has not been set.

Guatemalan tells of torture, killings

by Paul Morgan
TORCH Staff Writer

"We want to see people who are alive again. . . alive with peace and dignity."

That cry for help and of hope came from Rigoberta Menchu, a Guatemalan Indian exile speaking for the millions of Guatemalans who are being repressed by that country's military dictatorship.

Menchu spoke to an overflow audience of about 200 on the University of Oregon campus Oct. 28 as part of an 18 city tour sponsored nationally by the Network in Solidarity with the People of Guatemala (NISGUA), and locally by the Committee In Solidarity with the Central American People (CISCAP).

According to a CISCAP report, Menchu fled her homeland in 1981 after her father, mother, and brother were tortured and killed because of their activities on behalf of the Indian peasants, who make up the majority of the population. She has continued to denounce human rights atrocities committed against Guatemalan Indians by death squads and government security forces before the United Nations and other international forums.

On April 18, Menchu returned to Guatemala for the first time in seven years to test the political climate for national reconciliation, as provided under the Central American Peace Plan, the report said.

"When they met us at the airport, there were 400 soldiers there to arrest. They (the soldiers) didn't care if there were officials from other governments or who they were. The soldiers pushed them around, and they captured two of us from the delegation.

"The reason they did this was to intimidate the indigenous people and the Popular Movement," she speculated. "We were detained for seven hours, and by 7:30 p.m. there were 4,000

Guatemalans gathering in the street, asking or demanding that we be set free."

Menchu said the leaders of the Popular Movement in Guatemala are still being killed. "It is necessary and urgent to protect the lives of our leaders. We need international and national support for these organizations. We can't wait in denouncing these human rights violations when 500 or 600 people are massacred.

"There is a great silence about Guatemala in the international field. Everybody

**'In the last 12 years
there have been
50,000 people killed.
The majority of them
were organizers . . .
trying to get justice.'**

talks about Central America, but nobody talks about Guatemala. It is because our people are afraid to denounce the idea that people are disappearing, and also because we don't have ties with the media."

Menchu predicted that if the land problems in her country are not "immediately resolved, there will be violent outbreaks between the people and the government. Public desperation is very high at this point," she stressed. "Sixty-five percent of the fertile land in Guatemala is in the hands of two percent of the population."

Of the eight million people in the country, Menchu said, "five million live in the poorest, most ruined land . . . and they don't have anything to work with.

"The landowners pay our people as they feel," Menchu said. "They tell the people if they want to work, the salary of eight cents is enough. And if they don't want it, other people will work.

"Our people survive on \$1.75 (a day) with five or six

children," she sighed. "It is very difficult to think or talk about hunger. How long are people going to be forced to live in this situation?"

"In Guatemala, there are 27,000 children that die of malnutrition every year. And these are just the deaths reported by parents.

"From 1981 to 1983, 427 communities were destroyed by the military," claimed Menchu. "In the last 12 years, there have been 50,000 people killed. The majority of them were organizers of the people, those that were trying to get justice. Those who were fighting for a piece of land, and those that wanted to eat.

"There also existed in our country at this time 125,000 orphans, 46,000 widows, and 40,000 people who have disappeared.

"What is the future of these orphans?"

"Who will educate them? Who is going to guarantee that they will be a part of the good future of Guatemala?"

Menchu said she has doubts about allegiance to the Central American Peace Plan.

"When people speak of the (plan), they talk of Nicaragua. They say that Nicaragua hasn't complied. Why don't they also criticize El Salvador? What about Guatemala, what have they done (to comply)?" she asked.

"We hope that you would investigate these statistics," said Menchu, who is a member of the United Representation of the Guatemalan Opposition, "so that you can see that we are just like your brothers and sisters.

"To see that the arms sold to Israel get to Guatemala, and are going to be sold directly to Guatemala next time.

"There already has arrived 30,000 guns to Guatemala," she added. "The guns are leaving directly from here and not only going to Guatemala. El Salvador has seen so many deaths. How much war must Nicaragua live through . . . How much hunger? Our village, our world demands respect and dignity."

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We're Here For You

Disney, from page 1

chose LCC because of the college's ranking among the top five community colleges in the country. And, because Lane's CWE program serves as a model for community colleges across the nation.

Way points out that the CWE student earns one college credit for every 36 hours worked. A student can acquire 12 credits a term, and apply up to 18 credits of CWE towards his/her degree.

Way visited Disney World last summer to survey the opportunities offered students and stayed at the Vista Way complex. He said he was thoroughly impressed with the company's organization, and the opportunity it is offering students.

CLASSIFIEDS

EVENTS

LOST in the maze of punctuation and grammar rules? P/G Wizard Extraordinaire, Sheila Juba, will unlock the mysteries to proper usage in a series of 3 workshops: Nov. 15, 21 and 29 at 2:00 p.m. CEN 476.

"VERSUS." IN CONCERT, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at local Christian bookstores, \$8.50 in advance or \$4.00 day of concert.

YOUNG ADULT CHRISTIAN Rally, Dec. 10, Condon Auditorium, 9:45 - 12:30 a.m., 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Gary Rust, music, drama, activities. Come have a blast! For more info call 344-7000.

"NONTRADITIONAL CAREERS for women" 12-1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in Women's Center, CEN 213.

"SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOU" 12-1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 in Women's Center, CEN 213.

EDUCATION

SPANISH STUDIES/Salamanca! 8/1-8/29/89. \$1945/2260. Harland Wilhelm, escort extraordinaire! Lorna Funnell, ext. 2906 or 342-4817.

STUDY ELECTRIC BASS with qualified instructor. Contact Nathan Waddell through LCC Performing Arts Dept.

EXPERIENCE ART IN EUROPE! 9/5-9/21/89. With Richard Quigley. Instructor. \$ TBA. Lorna Funnell, ext. 2906 or 342-4817.

GERMAN STUDIES/Salzburg! Bayern ist wunderbar! 8/1-8/21/89. \$2050/2295. Lorna Funnell, ext. 2906 or 342-4817.

WANTED

SPIRITUAL FEMALE SINGER, by award-winning composer/pianist. Jazz harmony involved. Carl, 937-3437.

MESSAGES

STUDENTS INTERESTED in helping the Bush for President campaign call Michael Robinson for information, 683-5043.

THANK YOU BILL ROWE for returning my bank card. Patty Tebbs.

STUDENTS WANTING information about assisting the Jim Howard campaign for Congress call Michael Robinson, 683-5043.

HELP US TO HELP those who want to help themselves. Join us at Friday Forum.

FEELING UNDER the weather? Student Health Services has medical care available. CEN 126.

HELP! INTELLIGENT young man needs to earn money. Honest, dependable and nice. 345-9163, ask for Ken.

???MYSTERY WORD OF THE WEEK??? Can you identify this word -- LUGUBRIOUS? We have the 'write' answer. Writing Lab. CEN 476.

WOMEN AND MATH ANXIETY, 12-1 p.m., Tues. Nov. 1 in Women's Center, CEN 213.

LAURIE, I still have your book. Call me at 485-5765. MATTHEW.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays, 7-9 p.m. More info call Wes, 746-0940, or Marie, 344-8468.

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TEACHERS who persist in calling women 'ladies': please, not in class! It's sexist and oppressive.

SCOTT MCDOWELL-R.U. out there? Clue 3: Green bracelet blending with forest. S. Shine.

YO RABBIT! Where ya hidin'? Kavik and Starshine.

I LOVE J.P. (professor) now and forever. Hope your life is spiffy. Love ya, Kavik.

RANDY "POACH" PUCKETT, Elvis is dead!! Guess who?

BAD BROM. Let's find an elevator! Guess who.

SWEETIE, ARE WE having fun yet? I love you! OXOXOX

PAUL SWEANY-I'd like to fly away with you. Unknown.

BICYCLES

GIRL'S 20-inch Schwinn bicycle. Almost new. \$60. 689-5466.

SERVICES

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FREE-TO-LOW-COST medical care to currently enrolled LCC students. Student Health Services. CEN 126.

THE LCC DENTAL Clinic provides low cost teeth cleaning service. Call 726-2206 for information.

I WILL PROVIDE care for the elderly in their homes. Medically trained. No live-ins. 689-5466.

FREE LUNCH: Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m. Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

RENAISSANCE Restaurant is now open Tues. and Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations preferred. Call 747-4501, ext. 2697.

FRIDAY FORUM general meeting, 3 p.m. on Mondays CEN 480. We're an issues-oriented group without a lot of bull. Check us out.

BIBLE STUDY, Thursdays, 1:15 to 2 p.m., Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Your Area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6150 for current Federal list.

VOLUNTEER JUGGLER needed. One day, Dec. 5-9, 15 minute maximum. LCC Childcare Center. 746-2358.

CHILDCARE WANTED. My Cal Young area home. Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. and occasional evenings or weekends. 683-4060.

BASS PLAYER. Original rock. Band forming. 484-9781.

ROCK 'N ROLLER. Original. Knowledge of relative keys. Band forming. 484-9781.

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED for minor alterations. Kenai. 343-0160.

HELP WANTED: Ambitious, Entrepreneurial person to act as campus representative for Zenith Data Systems. Earn a computer for college. Please contact Mike Kiel at (206) 453-5388.

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 approx. the summer of '89. Excellent benefits. Excellent pay. Hourly or salary. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1224, Eugene, OR 97440.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coverup raises allegations against Bush, CIA

review by Andy Dunn
TORCH Entertainment Editor

As in 1972, a controversy has surfaced this year about a presidential candidate's clandestine activities that could lead to his impeachment.

But unlike 1972, the allegations have been documented and coherently presented before Americans take to the polls.

In the film and video release of *Coverup: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair*, Americans are presented some damning evidence against Vice President George Bush.

Coverup, a 76-minute documentary produced by the Los Angeles based non-profit organization, The Empowerment Project, explores the issue of the Iran-Contra affair. In addition to rehashing the issues raised in the Congressional hearings, the film makes new allegations and raises fundamental questions about the role our government should take in pursuing its foreign policy.

Though filled with bitter ironies and musical scores by

the likes of Pink Floyd, Lou Reed, Richard Elliot, and Ruben Blades, *Coverup* is intended to inform rather than entertain. It consists of interviews with former CIA analysts, ambassadors, former Reagan advisor Barbara Honegger, Congressmen, and investigative authors and lawyers. It also contains extensive footage from both the Iran-Contra Congressional hearings and of the fighting between Contras and Sandinistas.

The specifics of *Coverup* are largely allegations currently awaiting a public hearing in the courts. Due to the seriousness of the charges and the weight of the evidence presented, these allegations certainly deserve public review -- as well as further investigation. Some of the allegations made in the film include the following.

• Where Was George?

Backed by the testimony of Reagan's own former advisor Barbara Honegger, Bush and other Reagan advisors are said to have met with top Iranian officials in 1980 in order to

make a deal *not* to release hostages before the Presidential election between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. The hostages held in the embassy in Iran created unfavorable public opinion for Carter, and he lost the election. The hostages were released the day of Reagan's inauguration.

• CIA Drug Running

Based on interviews with former CIA employees, convicted drug smugglers, and former Contra leaders, the secret resupply operations to the Contras involved running guns to Central America then running drugs back to the United States on the return trip. This was said to be with the full knowledge of the CIA men in charge of the operation who also promised the drug runners immunity from prosecution.

• CIA Assassination Attempts

On May 30, 1984, a bomb exploded at a press conference held by a Contra leader who was attempting to break ties with other Contra groups and from American support. An American journalist died in the explosion although the Contra leader, Eden Pastora, survived.

Other Americans present at the conference believe that the bombing was orchestrated by the Contra leadership with the help of American advisors. The American journalists have now filed suit against a number of Contras and American "advisors."

• Allegations

Coverup also alleges that the Congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra connection purposely avoided the larger implications involved in the case. It alleges, further, that North's men were, in fact, profiting from the operations.

• A Fundamental Question

Perhaps more serious and certainly more basic than the specific allegations, is the fun-

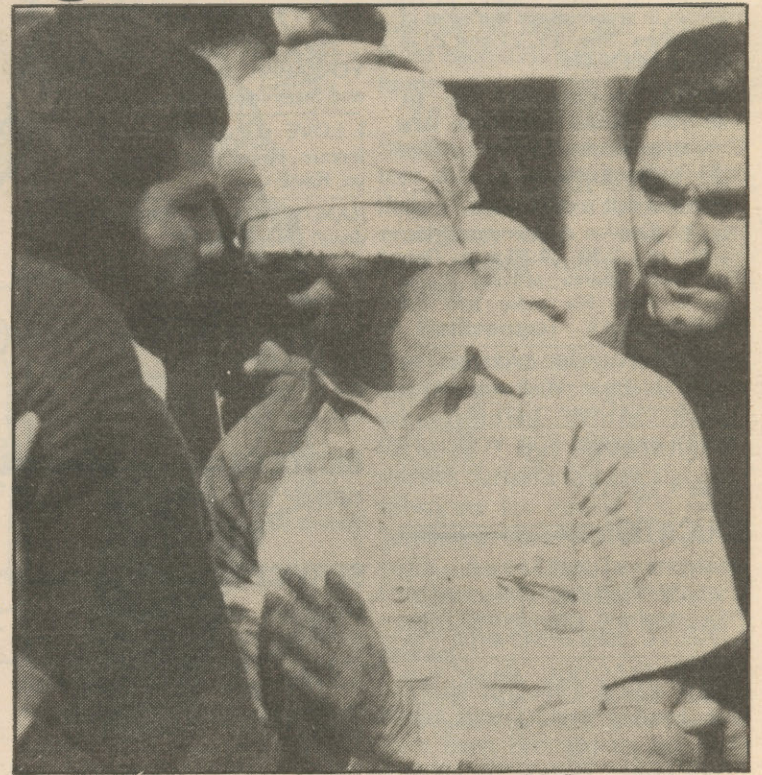


photo courtesy of the Empowerment project.

A U.S. hostage held in Iran in 1979. *Coverup* alleges that Bush and other Reagan advisors met with the Iranians before Reagan came to power in order to delay the hostages' release for political ends.

damental question of whether or not the United States should be involved in covert activities.

Certainly, intelligence-gathering and analysis is vital to the national security of this country. But so many of the covert activities in which the CIA has apparently engaged and sponsored have nothing to do with intelligence.

Coverup deals with this question by listing previous, well documented CIA involvement in covert military operations, and interviewing analysts who believe that these actions have done more harm than good for American objectives.

But here the film will prove unacceptable to many Americans who support the idea of superspies and commandos operating beyond the laws of common men.

The film fails to adequately refute the myth of the superspy and does not give

equal time to well-educated people who support the actions of our covert military force. Because of this, it will probably fail to sway the opinions of many in the audience about the need for covert action against the communist threat. To these Americans, the ends do justify the means in matters of national security.

Coverup does well in amassing the bits and pieces of the Iran-Contra scandal into a coherent, although still complex, whole. It also presents a scathing indictment of American foreign policy carried out in semi-secrecy and often without Congressional approval. Finally questions are raised that still require further investigation as well as public debate. The preliminary findings to these questions, as revealed in *Coverup*, are very disturbing indeed.

• The Showing

It is ironic that in this age of "info-tainment," where the news media are governed by opinion poll surveys, one must go to a movie theatre or a video store to see in-depth coverage of a current, major issue facing the United States.

However, the ultimate irony is the success of this film. Despite anticipation of an extremely limited audience and thus limited distribution, the film has done remarkably well across the country. So has the video, which sells for \$59.95.

In fact, the only thing keeping *Coverup* from wider distribution is the limited number of copies of the film and delays caused by extended engagements at theatres in places like New York and San Francisco.

Coverup is playing nightly at the Bijou Theatre, 492 E. 13th Ave., until Nov. 10. Prices vary during the week; call the Bijou for more information.

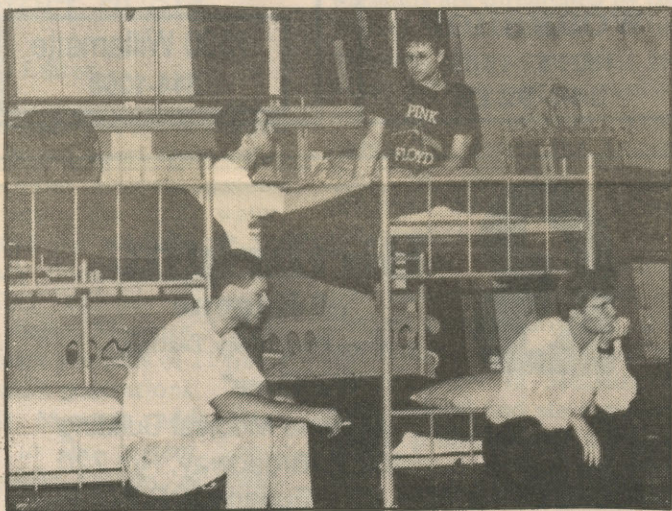


photo by Michael Saker

The cast of *Biloxi Blues* prepares for opening night, Nov. 11, at LCC's main theatre.

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