



photo collage by Dana Krizan

## The many facets of LCC

Students didn't seem to mind walking around Guy Harshbarger's crane as he welcomed them to LCC. Early signs of student activity created a feeling of anticipation that pushed him to complete the final touches for the beginning of fall term.

## Downtown LCC students face new parking fees

by TRACY BROOKS  
Torch Associate Editor

LCC Downtown Center students could be facing parking fees this fall of 75 cents per hour under the City of Eugene's new validated parking program scheduled to take effect Oct. 31.

Under the terms of the new program, downtown visitors would pay 75 cents per hour for parking unless they have validated parking tickets, which would be given to customers by downtown shop owners.

The new program adds to a problem already faced by students attending the DTC, located at 11th and Willamette, which is finding free parking within a reasonable distance from the center. According to an informal DTC survey done of DTC students, about 43 percent of the students who travel by car already pay parking meters.

LCC Board members have discussed possible solutions to

the problem, but haven't made any concrete decisions.

"I personally feel it's a hardship on our students," says LCC Board of Education member Chuck Ivey. "I think we need a break from the city."

The city, however, isn't offering the college any breaks.

"They've made the decision to treat us like any other business, and I'm not sure we're like any other business," says LCC President Jerry Moskus.

Moskus has appointed two task forces to deal with the DTC parking issue. One, a short term committee made up of DTC students, people from the city, and other interested parties, will look at the problem in the short run, seeking a temporary solution. According to Moskus, the solution could include participating in the validated parking program. One option, he says, is to buy the validation

Turn to Parking Page 7

Special

Report

## Tax base 'looks encouraging'

by TRACY BROOKS  
Torch Associate Editor

Oregon colleges should hear from the State Board of Education in October whether \$50.5 million in "backfill" monies across the state will be approved.

LCC officials say they feel positive about the state approving LCC's \$3 million share of the monies, which will make up for tax base funds approved by voters in November, but deleted by state officials last spring.

"It looks really encouraging," says Vice-President for Administrative services Dick Hillier.

Last November, Lane County voters approved LCC's tax base request. However, with the passage of Measure 5 at the same time, the state was forced to find \$633 million in replacement funds for state schools, and the extra tax base money approved for LCC was withheld from the college under the restrictions of an appropriations bill passed by the Oregon Legislature.

The bill authorizes the state to limit replacement funds to community colleges to existing tax bases in 1990, plus six percent. Since LCC's new tax base was approved in 1990, the issue of whether these monies would be replaced was unclear.

The State Board of Education sat down this summer to write the administrative rules which would determine how the state would disburse replacement funds.

"I have no indication," Hillier says, that LCC won't receive the funds.

If LCC receives its share, LCC President Jerry Moskus says he'll be cautious in spending it. He does not want to create obligations that must be maintained in the future, which he says is cloudy. LCC has sufficient funds for the next two years, he says, but depending on what route the state takes to fund state schools after that could create real funding problems for LCC.

## LCC makes Weld Tech improvements

by JOE HARWOOD  
Torch Editor

Air quality improvements totalling nearly \$60,000 to LCC's Welding Lab in the Apprenticeship Building are underway, and expected to be completed in the next few weeks.

The improvements come after outcry from several college employees who work on the second floor, situated directly above the lab. In past years the employees complained of common health symptoms such as headaches, nausea, dizziness, sinus irritation, itchy eyes, and fatigue. Similar complaints have been made over the last 10 years.

College officials say the ailments aren't attributable to the location of the offices in which the employees work, pointing out that many air quality tests performed by the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF), LCC's insurance carrier, show that gas and contaminant levels in the lab meet federal standards.

Nevertheless, LCC's renovations include moving the air intake vent above the roof level of the building. Until now, the vents have been located below ground level. The college is also replacing an old chop saw blamed for creating smoke and

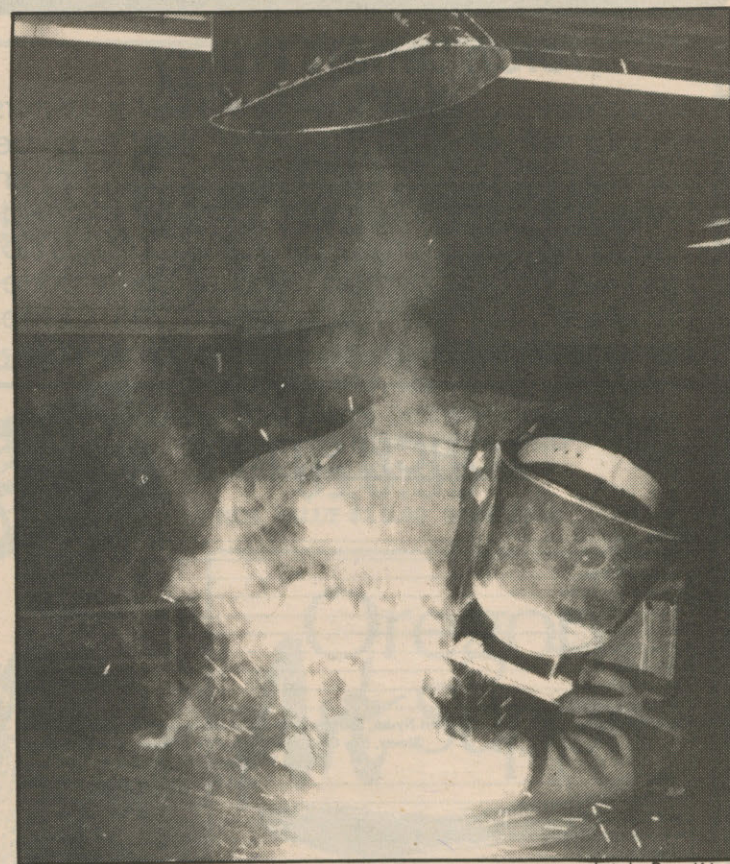


photo by Dana Krizan

Charles Smith in Weld Tech

malodorous fumes with a new band saw, and is purchasing seven portable exhaust units for individual welding booths that, in the past, have had no ventilation.

The college considers the current improvements as a short-term plan, says LCC President

Jerry Moskus. "The long-range plan is to leave the building and relocate elsewhere... I'd like to get it moved by mid year." The college expects to finance the move with funds it anticipates from state "back-fill" money (see page 1).

Turn to Weld Page 6



## Editorial

### Subsidy a must for Downtown Center

The recent decision to abolish free downtown parking in Eugene places an unusually heavy financial burden on LCC Downtown Center (DTC) students.

In addition to paying regular tuition fees, the students are now faced with parking fees of 75 cents per hour. They also, on top of that, will be required to plug the meter every two hours or face the wrath of the city's all too efficient parking patrol.

Unfortunately, these are the individuals who can least afford such an added expense. A majority, including students enrolled in English as a Second Language, are either under-employed or in the process of retraining for careers which will allow them to afford downtown parking.

The Torch appreciates the efforts made by the Board of Education in appointing two task force committees to evaluate the situation. The five primary solutions under examination range from subsidizing student parking to moving the DTC out of the area.

But while the task forces are bouncing ideas around, DTC students will be paying for parking. This is not acceptable. The only passable solution in the short-term is subsidized parking for the students. The college is strapped for funds, admittedly, but the responsibility rests with LCC to provide free parking facilities, not the student.

Not only does LCC face parking woes in the short-term, the future of adequate downtown parking space is grim. Some of the lots currently used are slated for future development under the Urban Renewal District's plan.

LCC needs to seriously consider relocating the DTC or holding classes during the evenings or weekends.

The Eugene City Council's ill fated actions not only put a strangle-hold on the merchants in that area, but also make clear its intent to ignore the needs of DTC students.

Under such conditions, a long-term strategy should be investigated, including the costly relocation to a more suitable and friendly city, namely Springfield.

### Torch Letters Policy

The Torch encourages Letters to the Editor. Letters to should not exceed 250 words, and must be typed and signed with full name. Also include an address and phone number. Content exceeding space limitations may be edited. Letters not signed will not be printed. Mail or bring correspondence to the Torch, Room 205 Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Or. 97405

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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. Editorials are the opinion of the Torch editorial board. Columns and Commentaries are published with a byline and do not indicate necessarily represent the opinion of the Torch.

Forums are essays of contributed by the Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday at noon.

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, include the phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon. The editor reserves the right to edit forums and letters to the editor for grammar and spelling, libel invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language.

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, Ore 97405 phone 747-4501 ext. 2657



### Roberts introduces innovations

Governor Barbara Roberts got "held-up" by comments from excited members of the community during her visit to LCC on Sunday, Sept. 22. The Governor finished the recruitment phase of her 'Conversations with Oregon' tax reform plan at the college. For the most part, she received positive feedback from the participants.

## LETTERS

### Recycling ignored

To the Editor:

I'm new at LCC. On Monday, September 23 after leaving a classroom, I looked into a garbage can and, alas! I saw an aluminum soda pop can.

I reached in and pulled it out and put it into a nearby receptacle designated for returnable cans and bottles. I thought to myself that someone must have made a careless mistake to not use the recycling bin. So, as I was walking around campus, I started looking in various garbage cans. I absolutely found an absolutely unbelievable amount of "money." In one hour, I pulled

233 returnable cans and bottles out of garbage cans.

In these garbage cans, there was not only garbage, but newspapers out the wazoo, recyclable paper, recyclable plastic containers, and tin foil. Garbage cans are for garbage. Anything which can be recycled should be recycled; there are numerous bins for various kinds of recyclable paper and for returnable cans and bottles around campus. Maybe there are not enough recycling bins and/or maybe the members of the community here at LCC are unaware of their locations. If nothing else, when finished with soda pop cans or bottles leave it next to (not inside) a garbage can so someone who wants to can collect and

return them.

I am appalled and disgusted at the blatant wastefulness which seems to ooze from every garbage can here at LCC. At an educational institution, I expect people to be more informed and enlightened than those who are less fortunate to be educated. Our world is dying; students are here to learn and help themselves get ahead in the world. All of us students should also be aware of the fact that every time we throw away something which can be reused or recycled we are maiming and murdering our home.

Spread the word, tell your friends and family, let us all help to clean up our "throw it away" lifestyles and our collective homes.

Jason Kuttner

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# War on indifference next hurdle for U.S.

Some old friends of mine, Skip and Muffy Layterdase from La Jolla, Calif., dropped by last weekend. Out of sheer boredom (we have little in common since they moved from Eugene), most of our time was spent discussing politics.

Skip and Muffy were upset about the state of the world because there are no more good wars to be fought.

"The cold war is over," lamented Skip.

"And after Noriega is convicted, the 'War on Drugs' will be history," chimed in Muffy.

We all agreed that a war on ignorance would be a battle lost before it started.

Jokingly, I asked, "Why can't we declare war on chewing gum and hairspray manufacturers because they are corrupting

America's female youth?"

Muffy took me seriously however, saying, "You can't outlaw a freedom of expression."

"I thought 'freedom of expression' was a way for a person to speak their mind about important issues of the day," I said.

Adjusting the sweater casually tied around his neck, Skip replied, "It's not necessary to have a mind. Looking good is what's important."

I suggested a war on homelessness.

Muffy put that idea to rest quickly. "Who cares about gross and smelly people who refuse to earn a living?"

"Besides," added Skip, "To have a good war, the politicians have to get on the bandwagon.

Everyone knows people without a permanent address can't vote."

I had to concede the point. What about a war on pornography?

"I'd be all for that," Muffy said looking down at her plung-

Another side of the truth

Robert Catalano



ing neckline and bikini bottom. "We women are tired of being looked at as sex objects."

Skip licked his lips and winked at me.

"Ah," I said as inspiration throbbed at my temples, "What about a war on bureaucracy?"

"Too much paperwork," Skip added laughing. "Seriously, it's the American way of the workplace to do as little as possible and expect to get paid well for doing it. Just try to get a student loan or mail a letter, if you don't believe me."

I believed him.

An uncomfortable silence followed. Skip crossed his leg, oh so cleverly, while Muffy looked into a compact mirror she'd fished from her purse.

Suddenly, a feeling of puzzlement travelled up my spine and causing a frightening chill.

"Hey," I said. "Why do we need a war on something anyway? Why can't we work together to solve our social prob-

lems, now that we don't have the Russians to blame for everything from the corruption of our youth to world revolution, and lay the blame for past misdeeds on our own inability to place the blame where it really belongs."

Skip looked shocked. I even noticed a hair out of place on his head. "And where would that be?" Skip asked suspiciously.

"On ourselves, of course," I replied.

"I don't buy into that guilt trip," Skip said. "How could we survive if we actually blamed ourselves for our own problems? We'd be so busy trying to find answers, we wouldn't have enough time to cruise up here in our 'Beamer'."

"Silly," said Muffy. "We can't declare war on ourselves." She had a point.

## Procrastination on weld lab unacceptable

*It is not only what we do, but also what we do not do, for which we are accountable.—Moliere*

Recent decisions by the LCC administration to make necessary improvements to the Welding Lab's air transfer system are positive steps. It's a pity they come only after years of complaints by the employees housed in the offices above the lab.

The reality of limited funds and conservative spending of tax dollars must be realized, but not exploited at the expense of employee health.

One employee out of ten who have put complaints in writing, Debora Coelho, actually quit her job as a records clerk in the Adult High School program this summer in order to avoid the headaches, nausea, and dizziness she dealt with at work. Other employees working on the second floor of the Apprenticeship Building report similar reactions to the gasses and fumes.

But college officials repeatedly wave aside reports from OSHA and SAIF concerning the problem with a now-standard reply: "There's no proof of anything harmful," or "people smell something and they think it's unhealthy."

What those officials fail to say, however, is that their insurance carrier reported in 1990: "It is never possible to monitor for all air contaminants."

This same report also stated that air tests in the lab do not take into account the combined effect that results from exposures of many different contaminants simultaneously.



Against the grain

Joe Harwood

Does the college believe these employees are lying? Have the complaints been ignored because the individuals are "hysterical women?"

Why are LCC officials now moving on the issue, which they continue to assert no malfeasance on the college's part?

Maybe it's just time to do something. Maybe enough people have complained. Maybe the file is getting too thick. Maybe they've been advised by their attorney to admit no negligence because they've left themselves wide open for future litigation by ignoring the problem.

A letter in 1983 advised the college to change the ventilation system because of employee complaints.

In case you haven't checked, the year is now 1991.

In 1990, the college was again advised to change the system or move the building. Still, the complaints were dismissed.

So, let's ask the tough questions.

This summer when I showed Jerry Moskus the 1990 letter from SAIF, he said it was the first time he had seen it, and asked for a copy. I believe him.

Director of Campus Services Paul Colvin told me this summer that nothing is wrong with the lab and he said the last two LCC presidents simply didn't want to commit the funds for improvements.

So, what of the employees on the second floor of the Apprenticeship Building—and the faculty in the lab itself? Will they develop health complications down the road because "there is no proof?" For their sake and the college's, I hope not.

Moskus has brought a new spirit of trust to this campus. I think he genuinely cares for the people who work for him. That must be why it has taken so long for action—LCC needed someone who listens and gives a damn.

As for the individuals who ignored the problems, I wonder how you sleep at night.

## OPINION POLL

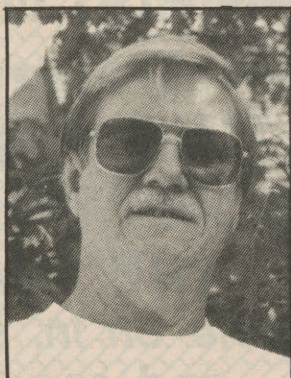
Question of the week: Do you think LCC should subsidize parking for downtown?



Brian MacDaniels

- Psychology

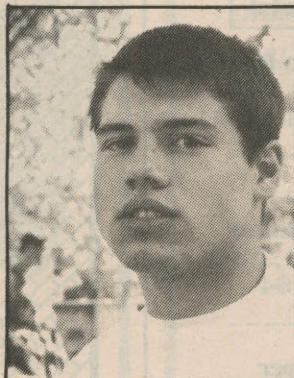
"Yes, I do, because I think it's ridiculous to have to pay for parking if you have to pay tuition and all the school expenses in the first place."



Ron Thompson

- Raquetball Player

"I think that LCC should make sure that the students have parking available. If they have to do that with [a] subsidy, or an agreement that will work out with the city, or however they want to do it, they should definitely have available parking for the students."



James King

- Business Management

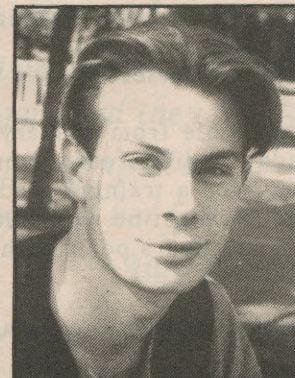
"I think they should do that if it doesn't raise the tuition too much."



Debbie Ebner

- Business

"I think we pay a lot for a lot of things, at least we should have a place to park our cars."



Jay Kufner

- Art Education

"If I was attending the downtown center with the amount that we pay in tuition, and the fact that everything has gone up markedly, I would hope that, yes, they would."



Denyse Ward

- Anthropology

"Definitely, having to feed the meter every two hours or whenever that you had to would just be a big pain and a waste of time, and I don't think it would be fair to the students because they are paying money to go there anyhow."

Interviews by Erin Sutton

Photos by Erin Naillon



# Flight Tech Department looks for positive year

by TRACY BROOKS  
Torch Associate Editor

LCC's Flight Technology Department will leave bad feelings behind as it enters a new year filled to capacity, with a rewritten curriculum, and highly qualified instructors, says newly-appointed Department Chair Bob Farrand.

"We've been involved with a number of improvements to the program over the last 12 months," he says.

The Flight Technology program was shaken up last fall with the firing of Department Chair Terry Hagberg, due to alleged financial improprieties. After leaving LCC, Hagberg started his own flight school in Corvallis. LCC's program was further disrupted when Kawada Industries, a Japanese company which contracted with the college for training of Japanese students as helicopter pilots, withdrew from the contract Dec. 1, as a result of Hagberg's termination.

In spite of the setbacks, says Farrand, the program is progressing well. "We've upgraded our facilities (and) we've acquired additional aircraft." Flight Tech now owns 14 aircraft, and is leasing two helicopters.

Farrand says the curriculum has improved, as well. LCC has the only authorization in the state to graduate students with FAA pilot certification. All other flight training programs require their students to complete a "check ride" with an FAA flight inspector before becoming FAA certified.

"We're very proud of that, and it's been one of the major projects of the year to revise our curriculum," he says.

"We've also upgraded the staff qualifications on the airplane side... all of our flight instructors as of this year have to have at least four instructor ratings on top of their federal pilot's certificates. Historically, we've hired people with one or two ratings."

With the pullout of Kawada Industries, Farrand

says the media focused concern on the financial ramifications to the college, which would lose \$1.2 million per year. However, says Farrand, because over 90 percent of the Kawada training was done on leased equipment, "There was no financial benefit to the department or to the college (from the Kawada contract). Only the companies that owned helicopters benefitted financially from that arrangement."

The only revenue gained from the Kawada contract, says Farrand, was through foreign student tuition, which is significantly higher than that of in-state students. The program will be operating at a more efficient level this year, though, which will "more than offset that."

Student enrollment has increased as well, says Farrand, despite predictions of doom by previous Chief Flight Instructor Ron Gustafson, who defected to Hagberg's Avia Flight Services.

Turn to Flight Page 6

## ASLCC president welcomes students

Greetings,

I'd like to welcome the new students, as well as all returning students. I will be your student body president for the 1991-92 academic year. I'm anxious to start my term as your president along with new Activities Director, Barbara Delansky. Together we'll be exploring more activities for students.

One of the things ASLCC will be involved with this year is to better the line of communication between the students and student government. This year the officers will have name tags. With the name tags you'll be able to put faces with names. To add more to our visibility, we'll be wearing T-shirts and sweat-shirts with identifying markings. You'll be able to take your needs and concerns to these

people so that they can be addressed.

I would highly recommend that concerned students get involved with the student government. To do this attend our Senate meetings held every week.



photo by Michael Omogrosso

Our first meeting will be on September 30th, 3:00pm - Forum 308, please come and share with us. In the future, for time and

place of our meetings consult your school paper, the TORCH.

I don't want to bore you with a lot of words of promise, I believe action speaks louder than words and I'd rather show you my intentions than talk about them. I'm here to work for you, no matter how small you may feel your concern might be, bring it to us, and let us work for you. Our office is located on the fourth floor of the center building, 479.

I anticipate a lot of change on our campus this coming year. So let's work together for our common goals. Remember, this college is here for you, together we can create change for our needs. Have a wonderful year and see you around campus.

PEACE

*Ernest Woodland*  
Ernest Woodland  
ASLCC President

## HELP WANTED City of Eugene (Volunteer Position)

- The city of Eugene is accepting applications for reserve police officers.
- Reserves perform law enforcement work under the supervision of an experienced police officer.
- Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, a U.S. citizen, possess a high school diploma or equivalency, meet physical, vision, background standards, and possess a valid Oregon drivers license.
- Applicants must be available from January to July, 1992 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings for a training academy.
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For further information or an application packet, contact the:  
Eugene Police Department  
777 Pearl, Room 107  
or  
Human Resource and Risk Services  
777 Pearl Street, Room 101  
Eugene, Oregon, 97401  
or  
call (503) 687-5061  
Applications must be received by October 4, 1991. AA/EOE



### Fall Events!

**Faculty Piano Recital**  
October 17  
8 p.m. Student: \$4

**Pinter's  
The Caretaker**  
November 1, 2, 8, 9  
8 p.m. \$4

**Hay Fever**  
Nov. 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23  
8 p.m. \$4 Student Rush!

**Student Concerts**  
December 3 & 5  
8 p.m. FREE

CALL THE BOX OFFICE  
726-2202 12-4 p.m.  
Ask about discounts!

## Financial Aid cuts work study

by JOE HARWOOD  
Torch Editor

Fewer Work Study jobs will be made available to LCC students this fall due to revisions in policy by the college Financial Aid Department.

Last year, the department over-committed funds for Work Study awards and was forced to make cuts last spring by 35 percent per student.

The change in policy this fall is an attempt to avoid the same situation, according Financial Aid Associate Director Linda DeWitt.

"We don't want to be in the position of having to take money away from students this spring," she says.

The department adjusted the complex formula it uses to determine the number of students who receive Work Study funding, resulting in fewer students being served. Financial Aid regularly commits more money than is actually available not only for Work Study awards, but also for Perkins Loans and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants as well.

"We know from experience that we can offer an amount over and above what we actually have, because people don't show up, some people will drop out before the end of the year, and some will get disqualified and not be eligible for benefits," explains DeWitt.

Last year the college purposely over-committed by 280 percent, and in both 1988-89 and 1989-90 by 300 percent.

But she says this year LCC will only over-commit by 210 percent in work study awards.

"Our experience in the two years prior to the 1990-91 year was that we could over-commit the Work Study fund 300 percent and still not spend it all," she says.

But one reason for running out of money last spring, according to DeWitt, was that the maximum award to students was increased from \$500 to \$900.

It was the department's attempt to give students the opportunity to earn enough money on campus, so they wouldn't be

Turn to Cuts Page 5

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

WE'RE NOT JUST  
ANOTHER BRICK IN  
THE WALL!  
Come on in, say hello,  
and see why...

**Campus Ministry**  
Center 242  
Ext. 2814

**Bible Study, 8-4 p.m.**  
Wed. in Health 113/Th. in M&A 252



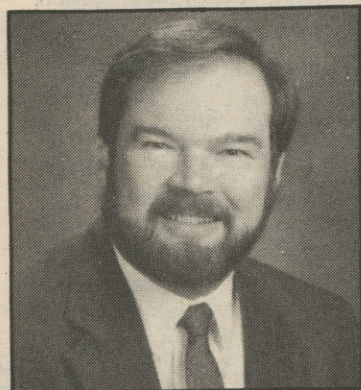
# Moskus encourages individuality

Dear LCC Student:

Welcome to a new academic year at Lane! We hope it will be exciting and productive for you.

Did you know that over 30,000 people enroll for one or more classes at one of Lane's centers each year? During the first several weeks of the term, when you are hunting for a seat on the bus or a parking place for your car, standing in line at the cafeteria, or moving along the sidewalks with crowds of people, you may feel more like a number than a name, but we at Lane Community College care about you as an individual. In fact, Lane exists to meet the educa-

tional needs of students; those whose interests and abilities are diverse.



Don't get lost in the crowd, or let yourself become isolated. Studies show that students who quickly get to know faculty, staff, and other students are more likely to succeed in college. Find

people on campus to reach out to for information and support.

The "crowded" feeling will go away. For some reason, after the first several weeks, students begin to organize themselves into a routine that makes parking, eating, and even walking around campus less difficult and hectic. Until then, please do not hesitate to ask for help or directions or advice.

We are here to serve individuals like you.

Sincerely,

*Jerry Moskus*  
Jerry Moskus  
LCC President

## Cuts

Continued from Page 4

incomes. The maximum award this year will stay at \$900.

In the past, students have preferred to take jobs off-campus so they could work nights and weekends, instead of Work Study jobs that require them to work during the day, Monday through Friday, when most are already taking classes.

But a weak local job market

forced Work Study students to use all of the award for which they were eligible, says DeWitt. The result was a higher than expected demand on the funds.

DeWitt says the goal of the conservative formula adopted this year is to maximize the dollars available to students, while at the same time trying to

avoid over-committing.

"It's a gamble," she says. "You're guessing, so you do the best job you can — sometimes you guess wrong."

"If we find by late fall term that our spending is way below the level that's going to stop us from spending all our money, we'll go back and make more awards."

## Camp

Continued from page 9

edible berries and such." Yriarte says he ended the test by telling them that for every fish they caught and let go, they would receive an MRE (Meals Ready to Eat).

"There was a young girl that went up there with us and she was just a prissy little thing," Yriarte continues, "when we first arrived, if a bug or something

landed on her, she would jump hysterically in the air, screaming bloody murder, but when it was time to pack up and head down towards civilization, she had obviously toughened up somewhat, because if a bug decided to land on her again, she would merely flick them off."

Yriarte says this is an example of the inevitable building of one's

character when in a survival situation.

Yriarte's camp has been a top ten camp since it started, and he will be organizing the camp for next summer soon. If you are interested in being a part of this camping trip, see Harland Yriarte in the Health and PE building or call 726-2215 to get in touch with him and you too, can be a happy camper!

## LCC classified employee negotiations in limbo

by KELLEY EGRE  
Torch Managing Editor

Frustrated and annoyed, spokespersons for LCC classified employees point their fingers at a possible cause to all their problems during negotiation for a new contract.

LCC classified employees normally work under a contract, but on June 30, their contract expired. Now stalled on the negotiating table, a new agreement has yet to be reached.

"Under the contract, we negotiate for better working conditions, wages, sick leaves, vacation day, and currently Martin Luther King Day," says Jerry Sirois, counseling department advisor and president of the LCC Employees Federation (LCCEF).

"It's not illegal to work without a contract, but you don't find too many people that don't," he says.

According to Lon Mills, LCC's chief negotiator, it's been his job since 1974 to set up classified worker's contracts, handle any of the worker's grievances, and deal with contract negotiations.

"I deal with anything that has to do with labor relations," Mills says. "I try to keep everyone comfortable."

But many classified workers disagree about the comfort he says he provides.

"He doesn't work for the [employees] at all," retorts Sirois. "He works for the Board (of Education) or the college, but not for the workers, not for us."

According to Sirois, Mills is incapable of keeping workers comfortable. He claims it's Mill's job to give classified workers as little as possible in order to save the college as much money as he can.

"Lon has a progressive . . . 50s, 60s attitude where he thinks he doesn't have to [negotiate] with anyone," Sorois says. "But this is the 90s. We need to participate and talk together under the new style of unifying principles until something gets done. We need to get rid of all these six-guns and start working people-to-people."

When asked to respond to these allegations, Mills declined comment.

Computer Programmer Alen Bahret, who is a member of the LCC negotiating team, says Mills was hired by the Board of Education to do a job, "but he's trying to bring in a different style with us, an old style, and it's tough. It's tough when you go a day past your contract and we've already gone three months. Who knows how much longer it will be either?"

According to Bahret, anyone working 20 hours per week or more at a non-teaching, non-managerial job is a classified employee. Because there are so many classified employees — secretaries, technicians, custodians, support staff, clerks — and the contracts are so important, revamping and updating the document is a tedious process.

"Oh, it will be way past December when we finish this," says Sirois. "We need participation, talking and unifying principles, but Lon Mills doesn't believe in any of that stuff and we can't do anything about it. It's the law."

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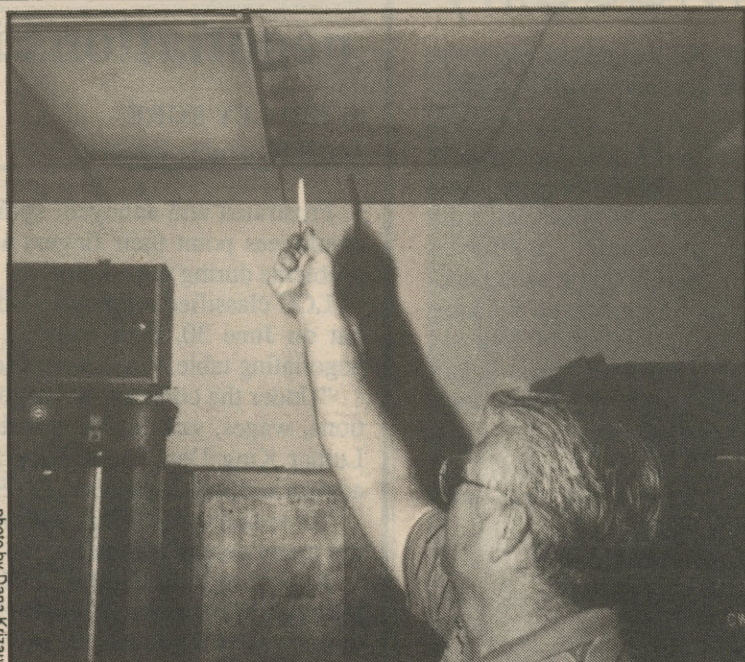
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In another letter from SAIF SAIF, Industrial Hygienist Kathy Browning said: "Clearly this building is not an appropriate design for a welding shop; industrial applications such as this should not be located in the basement of an office building. . . it will probably always be difficult to totally contain the welding exhaust within the basement."

In another letter from SAIF dated June 2, 1983 — seven years before Browning's analysis — Industrial Hygienist Thomas Natsch recommended that the interconnected ventilation system between the lab and offices be revamped because "some mention was made of complaints from the upstairs offices during heavy use periods."



Welding Instructor Ed Humes points out contaminated ceiling tiles in the Apprenticeship building.

photo by Dana Krizan

But college officials say fumes don't test-out as dangerous.

"There's been nothing found with all the SAIF and OSHA tests that is harmful, yet there is an odor," says Carl Horstrup, LCC Welding Tech chair. "It [the odor] can be offensive but not harmful. We're trying to resolve this as best we can."

Horstrup says the department has tried to create the best working conditions possible, but at the same time, concedes "there has not been a push — for whatever reason — to update the exhaust system."

"When you look at the 'laundry list' of things that need to be done on this campus, it becomes a matter of priority — where the greatest needs are with the limited amount of money. It was

never ignored (the Welding Lab situation), it just hasn't been high enough on the list with the limited funds," says Horstrup.

He admits the outcries from employees last spring helped get the issue enough attention to "get the thing fixed."

Both Moskus and Horstrup cite a dwindling student interest in the Welding program in the last few years as a possible reason for the lower priority.

"I heard a year ago there were complaints about it, and the thinking at the time was that Welding probably didn't have a great future . . . that hasn't happened," says Moskus. Interest has rekindled in the program in the last two years, and he says there will always be a need for welders.

"It's not a very good mix of programs . . . we have no real proof that it is unsafe, but it's sure a nuisance for the people on the second floor, I hope it'll be a lot better," says Moskus.

Horstrup says the department and odors continue through fall term, there is a good chance the Welding Tech will be shut down. "It's too good of a program for that to happen," he says.

## Flight

Continued from Page 4

Farrand claims the Flight Tech program has a total of 40 students new to the program this year, including helicopter and airplane pilots. He says Flight Tech had under 30 new students last fall.

The helicopter program, says Farrand, which was utilized mainly by Kawada students, now has 11 students compared to two students in December after the Kawada pullout. He states further that this summer had an average FTE of 10.2 compared to the last pre-Kawada summer [1987] which saw an average of 5.1 FTE.

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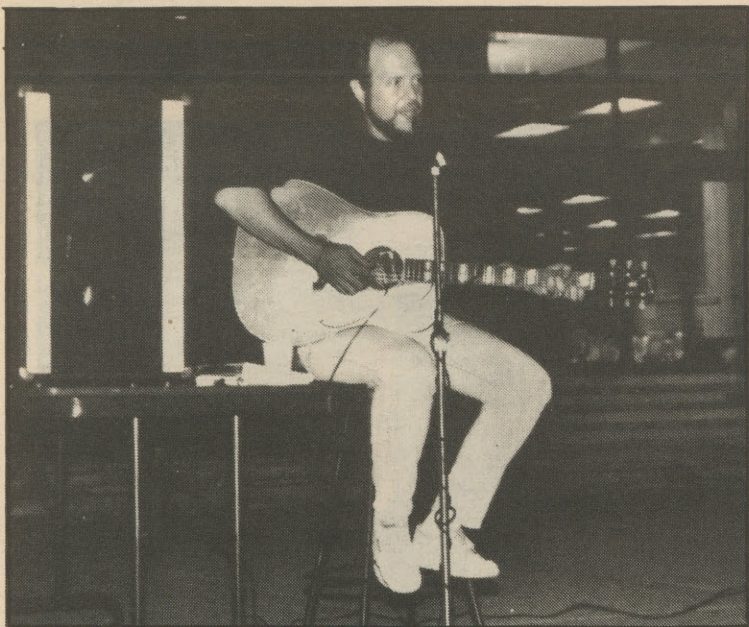


photo by Erin Naillon

## Strummin' a few strings of folk rock

Political Science Instructor Steve Candee entertains a group of LCC students and staff Thursday, Sept. 26 as part of Fall Welcome Week.



photo by Arthur Mason

## Welcome to Lane

Japanese exchange student Uki Kawada arrives at the Eugene Amtrak station on Sept. 3. Kawada will attend LCC through the 1991-92 academic year.

## Parking

Continued from Page 1

tickets and sell them to the students at the same price.

"That would really soften the blow for students," he says.

Another option, he says, is to buy the tickets for the students at a cost of roughly 40 cents each.

Moskus says he worries, though, that the college might take on too heavy an expenditure if it subsidizes parking.

The committee will also look at how to improve bus and bicycle access to the center.

"The real concern is for students," says Moskus, who points out that the DTC is utilized mainly by unemployed students, such as those enrolled in English as a Foreign Language classes. Moskus says they cannot afford the parking increases.

The second committee

appointed by Moskus will look at a long-term solution for the DTC parking problems. In addition to the increased cost, the center will in the future face decreasing parking space as parking lots that are designated as future development sites. One such lot is at 11th and Willamette, across the street from the center.

"There's an issue of accessibility," says Moskus. "If that lot across the street goes, then the nearest parking area will be the overpark... that's fairly inconvenient."

Long term suggestions by Moskus and board members include moving the DTC, possibly to Springfield, or changing the existing operations.

"I'd like to see the day when we're out of there," says Ivey,

although he acknowledges that moving the DTC would not be very practical.

Moskus agrees: "We have a large investment in that building... it would be very, very difficult to just desert it. I wouldn't want to say that it's just absolutely impossible to move the DTC... but that's not

going to be our first choice," he says.

Instead, he says, solutions could include changing the way

the DTC runs by moving some of the programs it carries to other centers, or making it into a weekend and evening operation.

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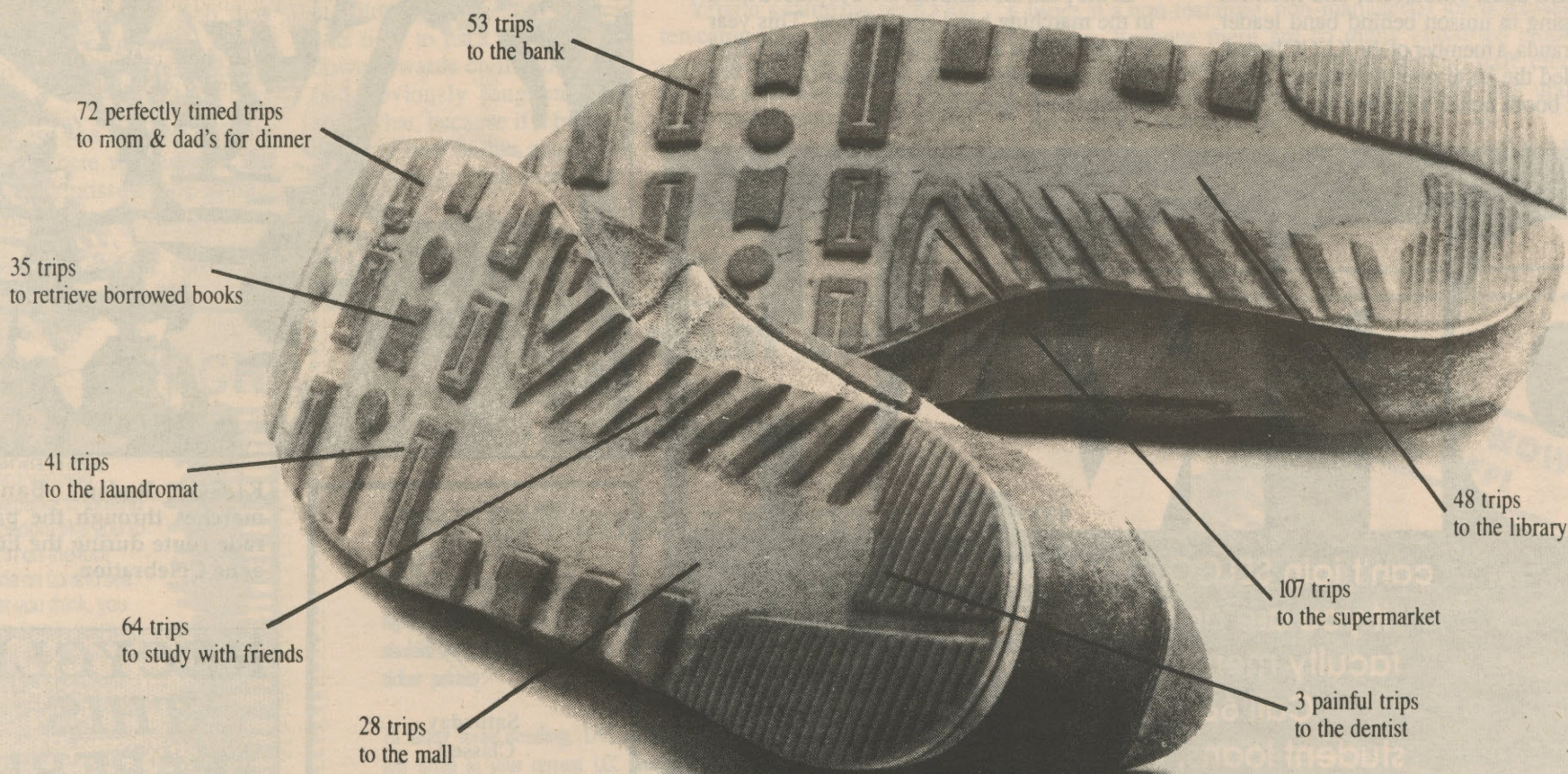
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



## Art faculty shows off

photo by Erin Naillon

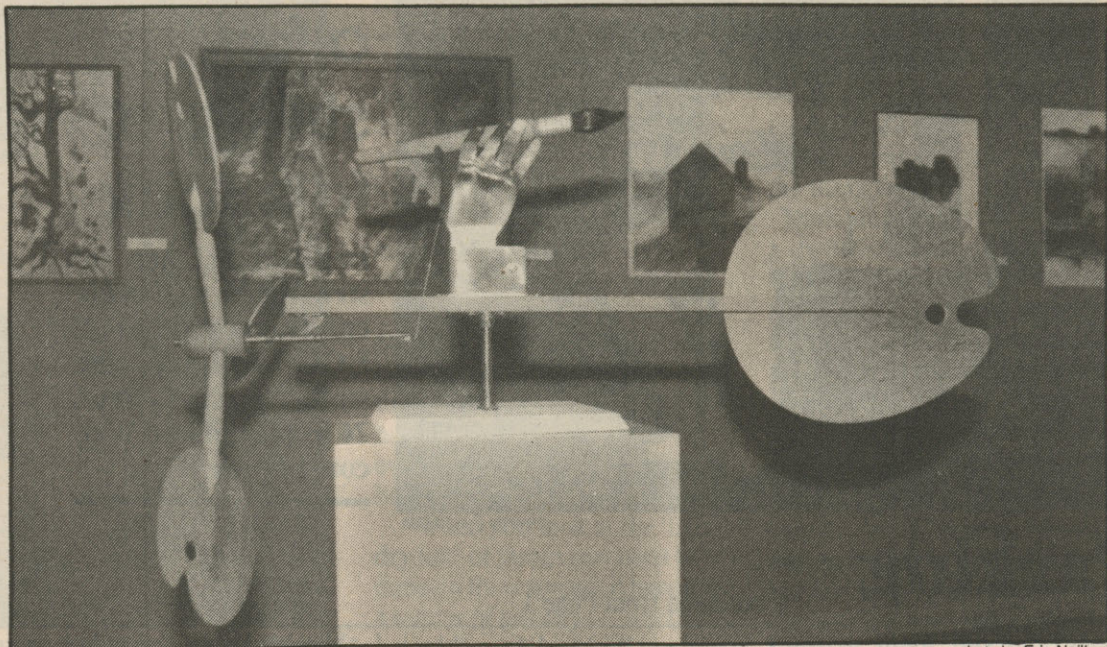


photo by Erin Naillon

Faculty members of LCC's Art and Applied Design Department are exhibiting their work in the Art Department Gallery on the main campus from Sept. 23 to Oct. 18.

Sixteen faculty members are displaying their talents to the public in a variety of mediums. Featured is the "Wind Powered Pointilist" (above) by Jewelry instructor Dan White. White's mixed media sculpture resembles a weathervane of art paraphernalia. David Joyce displays "Hard Landing" (left) in a series of chairs made of silverprints on hardboard, descending from the ceiling.

There is a public reception Friday, Sept. 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gallery. The gallery is located downstairs in the Math and Art Building and is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m..

## KLCC radio participates in Eugene Celebration

by MICHELE WARREN  
Torch Entertainment Editor

Staff members and listeners from KLCC radio, LCC's public radio station, stepped out as the KLCC Marching Radio Band in the Eugene Celebration parade Sept. 21.

According to Gayle Chisholm, KLCC marketing director, the marching band consisted of 40 KLCC staff, volunteers, and listeners high-stepping in unison behind band leader David Koranda, a member of the KLCC board. Koranda led the band over the parade route with their boom boxes all tuned to the "Sat-

urday Cafe" program broadcast from the LCC campus.

The band first joined the celebration parade five years ago, but it did not participate last year because a public radio conference took place at the same time. Chisholm says people kept asking when the band would perform again. This year had the highest turnout of listener participation.

In the past, the band has always placed third in the marching band competition. This year it didn't place at all. Chisholm doesn't find that discouraging, "It's just a lot of fun. We hope to do it again next year."



photo by Erin Naillon

KLCC Radio Band marches through the parade route during the Eugene Celebration.

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## LCC cook feeds survival camp

by SHANE WELLS  
Torch Sports Editor

Harland Yriarte, newly hired LCC athletics director, and 140 cross country runners took a trip to southeastern Oregon's Steens mountains this last summer for an annual survival camp. The only problem Yriarte had in organizing the trip, was finding a qualified cook to feed the small army of athletes.

Harold Carothers, a staff cook in the kitchen at LCC, was chosen for the job. Yriarte says he chose Carothers because he had been a student in one of Yriarte's archery classes three years ago and had talked a lot about cooking. "He had told me he was a cook, so I asked him if he would be interested in going to southeastern Oregon for a survival camp I held every summer," Yriarte says.

"As it turns out he was cooking in the Grand Canyon that particular summer and couldn't go with us. So, the cooks we had last year weren't exactly what we were looking for, but we managed."

Yriarte ran into Carothers again last year in the kitchen of the LCC cafeteria and again had asked him if he would like to cook for the camp. Carothers agreed and in August they and a record turn-out of 140 runners headed towards southeastern Oregon.

"There was no electricity, and the only running water was a nearby spring," says Carothers, "but we had three upright freezers full of ice which we laid down horizontally, and lots of frozen food, so the runners were very well fed." There were also propane stoves and a three-hole steam table for Carothers to work with.

When asked if there were any difficulties cooking in an altitude of 7,500 feet, Carothers said, "Not really, you know, but you really have to watch the food closely and adjust the temperatures to suit the high elevation." Carothers says he took lots of starchy foods and prepared everything from spaghetti to meatloaf for his hungry athletes.

In addition to keeping the runners well fed, Yriarte says he also tried to build character in the young athletes. "There was one instance where we told everybody that we had run out of food to cook. So, I told everyone that they had to find and catch their own food, so we had one guy catching fish while others went looking for

Turn to Camp Page 5



LCC Chief Cook Harold Carothers helped runners survive the week-long camp with his Chef-boy-ar-tese.

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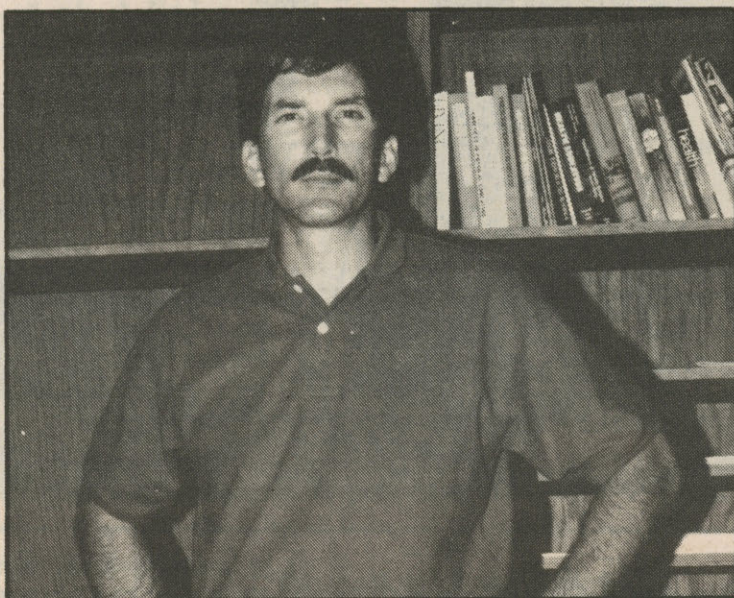
## Yriarte optimistic about remaining LCC sports despite cuts

by SHANE WELLS  
Torch Sports Editor

Despite the loss of four LCC athletic teams, Harland Yriarte, former Lane track coach and newly hired athletic director, has high hopes for Lane's athletic programs this year.

The college cut four of Lane's eight sports last year because of funding problems: baseball, volleyball, and men's and women's cross-country. Yriarte says the main goal right now is adequately funding the four that remain.

"We hope that with the four remaining sports we will have enough fund-raised money to



New Athletic Director Harland Yriarte

photo by Dana Krizan

fully support scholarships and tuition waivers for our athletes," says Yriarte.

He says other community colleges in Oregon support scholarships and tuition waivers for athletes through their general funds. "We fund about 66 terms of tuition for four sports out of 90 terms allowed by the Northwest Athletic Conference. So what we're trying to do is get that 66 up to 90 by raising funds," says Yriarte.

He also says that hiring quality coaches for Lane's teams is important as well. He points to the recent appointment of Jim Boutin, replacing Dale Bates as basketball coach/instructor.

"In my philosophy, a good

coach is a good teacher," says Yriarte, who is an instructor himself in the athletics department.

"We're looking for people who are top-notch instructors and have strong athletic backgrounds, and Jim [Boutin] is no exception to that, wherever he's been he has been Coach of the Year and a top-notch instructor."

The department is currently in search for a new track coach. The deadline is Jan. 1, 1992.

Yriarte says he would like to see the sports that were cut return to LCC. Though he admits this won't be achieved in the near future, he says that it won't stop him from working towards the goals he has set.

## Golf tourney raises funds

by Shane Wells  
Torch Sports Editor

The Ninth Annual LCC Open, an amateur golf tournament, offered a chance for anyone with a set of clubs to participate in a real tournament involving actual prizes and awards.

The event was held on Friday, Sept. 13 at the Emerald Valley Resort in Creswell. Organizing the tournament were Joe Farmer, director of LCC Foundation, and Roberta Opdenweyer, Foundation secretary. The event is said to have grossed \$25,000.

Among the many sponsors were Northwest Natural Gas and Bit-by-Bit Computer Rentals, both of whom donated \$2,000 apiece, as they were main supporters of the tournament. Also, there were 34 tee-sponsors, various companies in the area who kicked in \$125 apiece. Each company's name appeared on "tee signs" displayed at designated tee-offs on the golf course. There were also many prize donors for the event.



Golfers entered one of three categories of four-person teams; the low gross foursome, the low net foursome, or the mixed low net men and women foursome.

The first place winners of the low net mixed foursome were Larry Murray, Debra Lamb, Shannon Kracht, and Susan Burch. In second place for the mixed foursomes were Roy Pearson, Shirley Pearson, David Opdenweyer, and Mitch Hagstrom. Third place included Don Bobo, Vicki Bobo, Pat Johnston, and Jan Johnston.

In the low net category, the team of Donovan Knoll, Dwayne Knoll, Bill Johnstone, and Dick Bennick took first place. In a tie for second place was the team of Jim Ellison, Jill McKenney, Cynde Leathers, and Henry LaClair, and another team with Ron Phillips, Bob Marshall, Clark Compton, and Larry Warford.

Next, in the low gross category, the first place team was Bob Foster, Steve Wolf, Don Wilson, and Stan Woods. There were three second place winners due to a tie: Jerry Gries, Micheal Canning, Fred Kinsman, and Ray Menky was one, Jerry Moskus, Frank Kosiolek, Tim Cling, and Doug Oberlink, another, and the team of Lowell Swartz, John Gunson, Steve Hill, and Irv Roth were also among the second place winners in low gross.

A tie for third place in low gross included the team of Ted Baker, Tony Baker, Jerry LaCamp, and Fletcher Little along with the Jay Jones, Roger McAllister, Larry Douroux, Willie West foursome. In all, there were 83 golfers.

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# ASLCC spending explained

by **KELLEY EGRE**  
Torch Managing Editor

While LCC students pay the college a total of \$12 in incidental fees every term, most students have no idea where the money goes, according to Seth Craig, ASLCC communications director.

A new fee of \$5 added this fall will go directly to ASLCC's childcare program in order to subsidize both on and off-campus childcare for the children of LCC students. The fee was approved by students who voted in last year's spring elections.

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) receives \$2 of every student's fees for various activities and events they sponsor throughout the year, also a new cost added fall term. Topics they cover include toxic waste, hunger and homelessness,

and environmental issues.

From the remaining \$5, approximately \$2 is used to cover the cost of each person's student I.D.

Out of the first \$5 paid by student's, three percent is dedicated to Denali, LCC's student run literary arts magazine, to help in salaries and/or printing costs. The remaining balance is put into ASLCC's account and is used to help students and student groups here on campus says ASLCC President Ernie Woodland.

"Student's are paying the fee to better the college and to help not only themselves, but other students as well," Woodland says. Among the services are free legal services, free phones, sponsored clubs and student organizations, the microwave in the Center Building, free coffee and tea on Wednesdays, furniture for stu-

dent lounges, Martin Luther King Day, and a number of other services offered to LCC students, such as entertainment, and educational events.

"It's the students' money," says ASLCC Secretary Jeanne Beauchaine. "Any cultural event that goes on on campus, ASLCC has something to do with it." ASLCC Treasurer Rachel Lindsay says the student Senate goes through a long process in determining how and to whom the money is spent.

"My job is to recommend what is spent and how much," she says. "I'm going to make sure students and organizations are funded fairly throughout the year."

Woodland says nothing is perfect, but says the ASLCC is fair, and as long as he's in office, the money is spent on the students who spend it.

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-Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

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Nightly 7:00, 9:00 • Sun Mat 4:30

**BRIGHT ANGEL**  
Next: Gabriel Byrne - DARK OBSESSION

DERMOT MULRONEY  
Lili Taylor  
Sam Shepard  
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A VISIONARY  
ROAD  
MOVIE."  
-JESSE K. KIRK

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**SAVE UP TO 60% ON TECHNICAL PEN SETS!**

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## NEWS BITS

● **1991 CONVOCATION.** Everett Dennis, executive director of the Freedom Forum Media Studies Center at Columbia University in New York, will speak on "The War of the Words: Free Expression, the University and the Media." 3:30 p.m. speech followed by a panel discussion at 4:30 p.m. and a public reception at 5:30 p.m. Ballroom, Erb Memorial Union, 1222 E. 13th Ave. Free.

● **MUSEUM OF ART EXHIBITION.** (Through 11/16) Photography at Oregon Gallery Committee's 16th annual auction exhibition displays a wide variety of photographs to be auctioned on Nov. 16. Funds from the annual auctions maintain photography exhibitions at the Museum of Art. Noon-5 p.m. Wed. through Sun. except state and university holidays. Gallery 1B. Free.

● **ENDANGERED TIBET.** The U of O Outdoor Program, in conjunction with the Tibetan Foundation and McKenzie Outfitters, is delighted to bring Galen to Eugene to present "Endangered Tibet," a slide show based on his latest book about the plight of the land and people under Chinese occupation. The show will be in the EMU Ballroom, U of O campus, on Wednesday, Oct 2, at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss it! Free.

● **JUST A REMINDER:** The annual Ping Pong Drop will be held Friday, September 27, 11:56 a.m. LCC campus, in the courtyard outside the cafeteria. There will be 2000 prizes, including a mountain bike, free dinners at local restaurants and merchandise (yes, the traditional prize of a free bag of popcorn will be given away along with the big prizes!). Food Services will be doing a Bar-B-Cue at the same time.

● **BOOK AND CALENDAR SIGNING WITH GALEN ROWELL.** Author of *The Year of Tibet*. Proceeds from sales go to the Tibetan Foundation. Fifth Street Public Market, 296 E. 5th Ave. October 2, 4:30 p.m.

● **CHILD CARE INC.** A community non-profit preschool child care center serving families with quality, affordable child care since 1967, is sponsoring a "Sandwich & Savvy" parent education workshop on Monday, Sept 30, at 5:30 p.m. The topic will be "Children and reading" with librarian Jeff Deftie. A light dinner and child care will be provided at no cost. 169 North Washington in Skinner Butte Park.

● **LEARNING DISABILITIES; DISCUSSION & SUPPORT GROUP.** Purpose of meetings are to discuss issues related to learning disabilities, to explore options, to share & learn from each other, to make new friends, and to create new directions. Meetings will occur every Friday, from 2-3 p.m. beginning Oct. 4. Center Bldg. 480.

Lane  
Community  
College

# TORCH

September 27, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

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