



Eugene Celebration

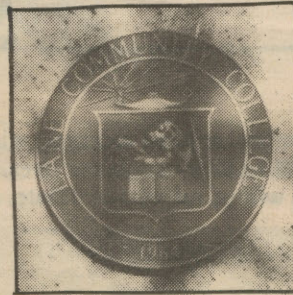
Three days filled with a wide variety of activities ranging from live music to typewriter tosses.

See story page 5

Sales Tax

Is Oregon ready for a sales tax? Two share their views on the issue of a tax.

See opinions page 6



LCC Services

Where to find it and who to contact. A helpful section for first time students.

See pages 7-10

— Lane Community College —

THE TORCH

September 13, 1993

4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405

Volume 29, Issue 1

Symantec, LCC train 90 employees

By Keri Trask
Staff Writer

Software producer Symantec of Cupertino, Calif. is training 90 area residents at LCC to staff its new office in Eugene's old Bon Marche building, scheduled to open Sept. 22. The employees training at Lane are receiving regular wages for the training.

Of the 90 new employees, at least nine are LCC students or recent graduates.

Mike Flanagan, Symantec product support supervisor, says by centralizing text support and customer services in Eugene, Symantec will better serve its national customers.

LCC administrators say that training is part of the college's efforts to help the county's economy.

"Providing training for business and industry is one of the newest missions that community colleges are fulfilling," says LCC President Jerry Moskus. "We're anxious to fulfill that mission as

long as it doesn't detract from all of the other missions we are now fulfilling."

Larry Warford, vice president of Community and Economic Development at Lane, adds that, "Significant efforts are being made in the state to create new jobs through business start-ups, expansion, and relocation."

Oregon public agencies are helping the new company move: the state granted Symantec \$300,000 for moving costs, the city of Eugene loaned \$500,000 for building renovations and also provided up to 170 discounted parking permits, and the Oregon Economic Development Department granted Lane \$130,000 in lottery funds to cover part of the training costs. OEDD's grant guidelines require Symantec to pay at least 50 percent of the \$130,000 in employee training costs.

LCC's Custom Training Director Dave Oatman organized the

Turn to SYMANTEC page 14

Board postpones Zone 1 appointment

By Don Reynolds
Editor

The LCC Board of Education failed to appoint a new member to its Zone 1 seat at its Sept. 8 meeting.

The Zone 1 seat, vacant since Chuck Ivey resigned July 14, represents West Lane County from West Eugene to the coast, including Veneta and Florence. Ivey stepped down because he moved out of Zone 1.

Three candidates interviewed for the seat at a special meeting Aug. 31.

The appointee will hold the seat until March 1994, when Zone 1 residents will elect a board member to serve the remainder of the four year term, ending June 30, 1996.

While the board expressed satisfaction with the qualifications

of all three candidates, it deadlocked over two of the candidates at the August meeting, and at a special work-session before its meeting Sept. 8.

One of the two candidates, Cindy Cable of Florence, attended the open board meeting Sept. 8., but the board moved to call both candidates in for additional interviews, putting off what several board members expressed as a hard choice between good candidates.

"We'll get in touch with you," Chairman Peter Sorenson told Cable after the motion passed.

At the August meeting the board was evenly split over candidates Cable and Francisca Elena Leyva-Johnson. Several board members expressed discomfort with debating candidates' qualifications publicly, but Oregon law

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Photo by Ryan Reynolds

Bananita Sluginski (LCC grants coordinator Sarah LaMasters) quips her way to the top in the Slug Queen competition. Sluginski will rule over the Eugene Celebration festivities.

Long reign Queen Sluginsky

By Arlene Hougland
A&E Editor

It's hard to tell where Bananita Sluginsky begins and Sarah LaMaster, LCC grants coordinator, ends.

According to co-workers LaMaster has always brought a certain amount of zaniness to her workplace even before she won this year's Slug Queen competition.

"She is a natural comedian," says Diane Dann, LCC's director of institutional advancement and LaMaster's supervisor.

With a thick Russian accent and slug-lined western attire, Bananita sang, roped and quipped

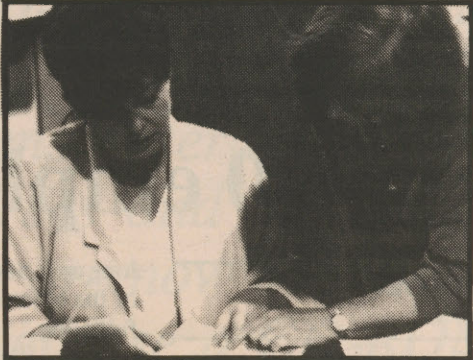

her way to victory by beating five other candidates at the annual Slug Queen competition held at the Hult Plaza on Aug. 27. After the judges chose her as first runner up in last year's competition she was determined to win this year's title.

Using sharp one-liners and a well timed delivery of a pizza bribe for the former queen judges, Bananita demonstrated her queenly wackiness.

LaMaster says Bananita was a perfect choice for Slug Queen because she has strong historical ties to Eugene. Queen Bananita claims her

Turn to SLUG page 13

While most students and their families were on vacation - wishing for more sunshine, no doubt - work and life went on at here at Lane and elsewhere. Many of the events of the summer are related to issues that will be important in our lives. Below are a few of the summer's highlights from Lane, around the state and the world. While not exhaustive, the list includes many of the topics that will be subjects of debate, sometimes intense, during the coming year.

	At Lane	Regional	Nation/World
J u n e	June 11 - 13 ASLCC student government retreat, orientation & work session.	June 3 Symantec, Inc., the software company that makes SAM antivirus software chooses to relocate some of its operations to Eugene (see front page.)	Early June Heavy rains swell rivers in the Midwest.
	June 16 Board of Education meeting. Board adopts 93-94 Budget. Core drug survey results presented (see page 13). Fitness Education Center funded (see page 4). General obligation bonds considered.	June 29 OCA sponsored measures pass in Douglas, Josephine, Klamath and Linn Counties; and in Junction City and Canby.	June 2 President Clinton abandons Lani Guinier as his nominee to head the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Dept.
	June 16 ASLCC Student Senate meeting. Committees form.	June 29 Voters reject school taxes in three school districts.	June 26 President Clinton orders a US missile strike on Baghdad in retaliation to a plot to murder Bush when he was President.
	June 21 Summer term begins. Over 3,000 students enroll — up nearly 10 percent from a year ago.		
J u l y	July 9 - 11 KLCC broadcasts live from the Oregon Country Fair.		 Photo by Matthew Deets
	July 14 Board of Education meeting. Chuck Ivey resigns from the Zone 1 seat on the Board of Education. Peter Sorenson elected Chair, Cindy Weeldreyer vice-chair.	July 28 Although the Creswell City Council voted not to refer an OCA backed anti-gay initiative to the ballot, the measure will still be voted on Sept. 21 (see editorial, page 11.)	
	July 19 Symantec employees begin training on campus (see front page.)	July 28 The Oregon Senate approves HB 3500, prohibiting local governments from enacting or enforcing provisions that would give special rights to any citizen or group. The bill also nullifies any laws that single out any group on the basis of sexual orientation, effectively thwarting the OCA's local initiatives.	
	July 20 College Council adopts vision statement: "Lane Community College provides a quality learning experience in a caring environment."		
A u g	July 29 ASLCC Student Senate meeting. Welcome week activities funded. Committee reports.		
	Aug. 11 Board of Education meeting. Annual enrollment report shows 6.9 percent increase in full-time equivalent (FTE) students (9,722). Total number of students served 92-93 was 37,131 (9.9 percent increase.)	Aug. 3 The Oregon Legislature passes a sales tax plan after almost defeating it several times (see commentaries, Page 6.)	Aug. 7 President Clinton won passage of his deficit reduction plan through the senate, although Vice Pres. Gore had to cast the tie-breaking vote.
	Aug. 17 - 22 Lane County Fair. Student Activities staffed an LCC booth at the fair.	Aug. 5 The 1993 Oregon Legislature ends.	Aug. 13 - 16 Pope John Paul II visits America. He decries abortion, euthanasia, and sexual molestation by priests.
	Aug. 21 - 22 KLCC broadcasts the Grateful Dead concerts from Autzen stadium.	Aug. 7 - 8 Air show at Eugene's Mahlon Sweet Airport brings in \$400,000 (before Expenses). An estimated 40,000 people attended to watch the Blue Angels and other fliers. Event was a benefit for Lane's aviation maintenance program.	Aug. 17 President Clinton begins healthcare reform campaign.
S e p t	Aug. 27 Lane's Garden Queen, Bananita Sluginsky — Sarah LaMaster — is crowned Slug Queen of the Eugene Celebration.	 Photo by Raymond L. Rice Jr.	Aug. 17 Rachelle Shannon of Grants Pass, Ore. is arrested for allegedly shooting Dr. George Tiller, a doctor at a women's clinic in Kansas City.
	Aug. 31 Board of Education holds special meeting to interview candidates for the Zone 1 board seat.		Aug. 26 Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman is indicted on conspiracy charges in plot to bomb New York landmarks.
	Sept. 1 Early registration begins.		Aug. 31 Israeli government approves PLO plan for Palestinian self-rule.
	Sept. 8 Board of Education meeting. Zone 1 appt. delayed. Pres. Moskus discusses sales tax proposal (see page 7).		Sept. 8 The Clinton administration unveils plan to cut government bureaucracy.
	Sept. 11 Board Chair Peter Sorenson is one of three nominees to fill the District 20 State Senate seat vacated by Grattan Kerans. Lane County Board of commissioners will make the appointment by Sept. 29, says Sorenson.	Sept. 2 The Federation of Feminist Health Clinics announces that it will move to Eugene.	Sept. 8 A national report says 90 million adults are functionally illiterate.

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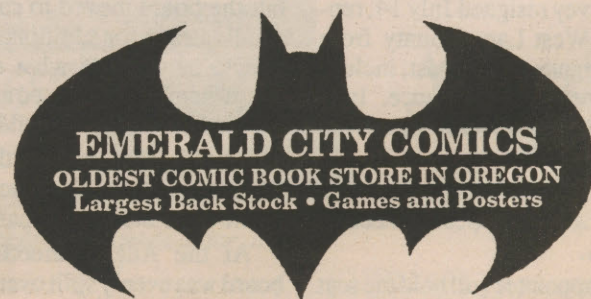
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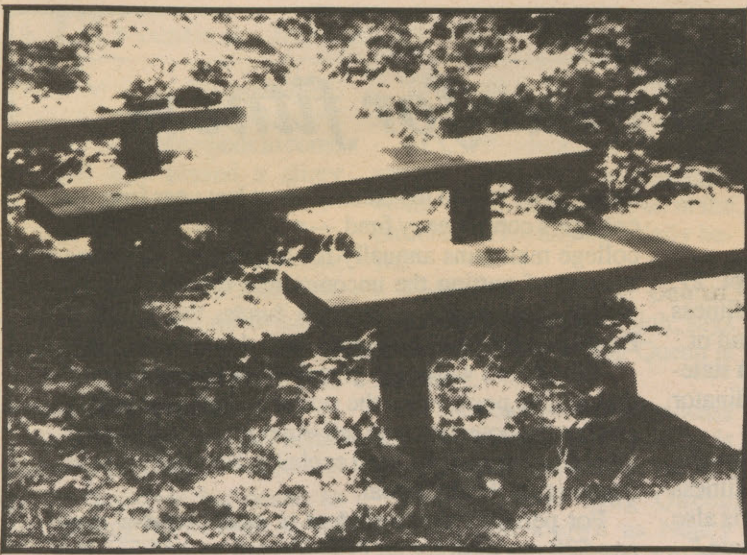


Photo by Matthew Deets

LCC's nature trail, located south of campus, has become overrun with poison oak.

Keep off beaten path

By Kimberly Buchanan
Staff Writer

Beware of poison oak if you intend to use LCC's nature trail.

The college can't afford to maintain the Eldon G. Schafer Nature Trail, which part time science instructor Joe Russin developed last year for instruction and for students, staff and public to enjoy.

"There's poison oak so high under the lecture benches you cannot sit on them at all, unless you're not allergic," warns LCC groundskeeper Jo Stejskal.

According to Stejskal, funds used to build the trail did not include long-term maintenance, and the poison oak that was cleared away has come back.

However, she says there is little she can do to help. "The grounds department would be really hard-pult to have another area to maintain. . . . We don't even have the time or the where-with-all to maintain the international cross-country path that runs near the nature trail."

Stejskal says the Science De-

partment is exploring alternatives for maintaining the trail. One idea is to ask area Boy Scouts, who helped build the trail, if they could serve as a maintenance crew.

Russin regrets that the trail has suffered from inattention, and he is frustrated at not being available often enough to oversee its maintenance.

"When school starts and I am on campus more often . . . I will pursue the options," like employing Work Study students to maintain the trail, says Russin. "I feel somewhat responsible," he says, "I created this trail and I hate to see it get washed away."

Another option, discussed at the Sept. 7 meeting of the College Council, is to ask the Lane County Sheriff's Department to send a work crew out to Lane on a regular basis.

The classified employees' Representative Council is also looking into solutions. Council facilitator Gloria Jarvis says, "I thought there might be something we could do or recommend to help the situation so (the trail) is still available to everybody."

BOARD continued from page 1

forbids closed sessions to fill vacancies for an elective office to any public body.

Johnson is chairman of the Fern Ridge School District Board of Directors. She was appointed by the Governor to the Dept. of Education Comprehensive Health Committee and serves in numerous civic organizations. She said she had extensive fund-raising experience as a member of the Lane Arts Council, and wanted to "build bridges" between rural high schools and Lane. Johnson ran for the Zone 1 seat in 1990, and said she intends to run for the seat when it comes open in 1994.

"I've been through the school of hard knocks," she told the board, "I'm always looking for a chal-

lenge."

Cable is a Justice of the Peace in Florence. She graduated from the UO with a degree in Political Science, and has served on the General Advisory Board of LCC in Florence for five years ending in 1992.

Cable said she wishes to see Florence and Mapleton represented more strongly on the board.

Asked what issues face Lane in the future, Cable replied, "Money. Money. Money. Over the last 10 years, funds have gotten tight, now they're beyond tight."

The other candidate, Lawrence B. Dunlap, M.D., an emergency physician at Sacred Heart in Eugene, is medical advisor to Lane's Emergency Medical

Technician program.

In other Board news:

The Board unanimously approved changes, recommended by President Moskus, to the college's agreement with management employees for the next year.

Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts, director of Research, Planning, and Evaluation discussed the 1992-93 attainment report.

Moskus presented information about the sales tax proposal to the board. He reminded the board that it could, if it chose, take a position on the issue. Sorensen requested that the President's Office look into the projected impact of the sales tax on Lane's students. The board chose to consider the matter further before taking a position.

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Recruited runners join sophomores for Sept. 18 meet

By Donald Smalley
Sports Editor

Practice started for the LCC cross-country teams Wednesday, Sept. 8 with many new runners and a couple of experienced Titans for Head Coach Brad Joens to train for the first meet on Sept. 18.

The veterans are John Mackay and Ryan Schulenberg who will get help from a roster that includes Jason Maschmeyer from Churchill, one of the best high school cross-country runners in the state last year. Another notable newcomer is Jeremy Ravenscroft from Yreka, Calif.

"I'm really excited about our men's team this year," says Joens, who predicts that LCC's men's cross-country team "will definitely be one of the best" among the junior colleges.

The women's team has no returning runners from last year, but Joens has recruited five runners to begin this year's team. The most notable are Beth Cline out of Glendale, Ore., Corrie Underwood from Myrtle Creek, 1 and Tracy Mason from Springfield.

"The women are good individually," Joens notes, "but we are going to need a couple walk-ons to help out the overall team's performance. Only five will score, but it will be nice to have seven on a roster."

The schedule opens Sept. 18 with the Southern Oregon State Invitational in Ashland.

New space and gear for fitness

By Donald Smalley
Sports Editor

When students begin to file on campus Sept. 27, LCC will have the option of using a brand new fitness center — that Richard Simmons would be proud of.

The LCC Fitness Education Center will be a state-of-the-art facility run by the PE staff, says Coordinator Pat Lanning.

"I'm really excited about the center," Lanning says, "because it will be one of, if not the best, fitness centers among college campuses in the state. It is also the best wheelchair accessible facility in the state."

Lanning says that Mt. Hood and Portland Community Colleges as well as, Southern Oregon State College and the Oregon Institute of Technology have similar programs, but he claims the one here at Lane will be the best.

In addition to standard equipment is the Supercircuit, consisting of 12 strengthening and 12 aerobic stations, that will provide a "complete body workout."

All Athletic Department coaches will have their athletes use the Supercircuit, Lanning says and a few coaches from the UO have also phoned.

"The UO was excited about the Supercircuit when they heard about it," Lanning says. "Oregon's women's basketball coach has already inquired about using it."

According to LCC Budget Analyst Carol Beckley, the \$75,000 funding for the FEC came available when

money was left on the balance sheet last year from the college's contingency fund, — a \$250,000 account the college maintains annually for unexpected expenses. Instead of putting the uncommitted money into this year's contingency or general funds, the Board of Education solicited proposals from department heads.

"The board wanted to give the money to a program that will be positive for the students, staff and faculty, and has the potential to be self-supportive," PE Department Chairman Bob Creed explains. His staff proposal best met the board's goal.

For personal use, a student or staff member must pay \$20 per term for an FEC ID card at the FEC. If a student uses the center for class credit, he/she will pay \$20 per credit and the ID card will come with the class.

Three courses using the Supercircuit will have a \$32 fee. Those classes are Beginning Conditioning, Beginning Exercise and Weight Loss, and Fitness Education. Instructors of other classes meeting in the PE 101 facility can also use the Supercircuit, but students will have to pay an extra \$20 for the use.

If a class uses the FEC its workouts will be limited to three sessions of 30 minutes or more each week. A computer will keep track of each student's workout time and number of visits.

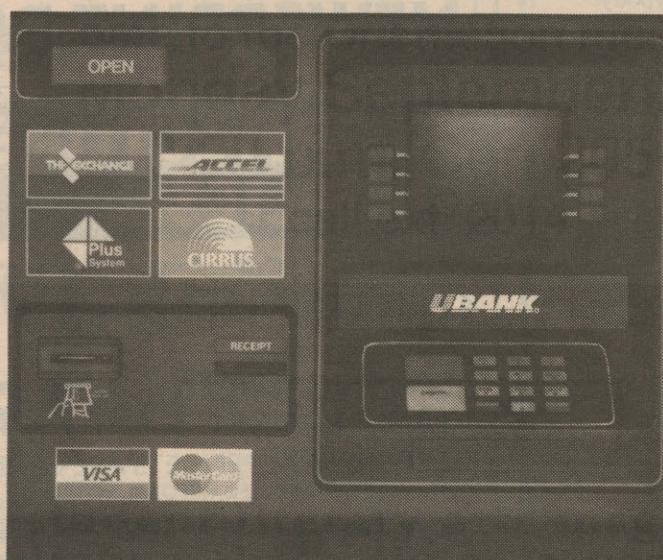
FEC users will complete an orientation during which staff trainers will explain philosophy, policies, medical clearance requirements, health assessments, computer check-in and check-out procedures and use of equipment.

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Salon des Refusé shows rejected art

Arlene Hougland
A & E Editor

Jerry Ross knows how to handle rejection.

After several juries at the annual Mayor's Art Show refused to accept his paintings, — Ross, an artist and computer science instructor at LCC, — says he decided to stage a little protest.

On the eve of the Gala Arts Celebration in 1990 he set up an easel outside the Jacob's Community Gallery. Soon, other rejected artists joined him.

"We pretty much thought that was the end of it, but someone offered us the space to have our own show."

Thus Eugene's "Salon des Refusé" was born.

The name of the alternative art show comes from the Salon set up by Napoleon III in early 19th century France in response to artists' protests about the restrictive nature of the jurying for the official Emperor's Paris Salon which excluded some of the experimental artists of the day including Manet and Courbet.

Unlike Napoleon III's Salon, Ross says, the city government does not provide support for Eugene's Salon.

"Every year we have to scramble around to find a place to hold the show and get the financial backing we need."

This year's Salon will be held Sept. 17 through Oct. 3 at Eugene's Center Court, 44 W. Broadway downstairs in the former William White Gallery. Admission is free to the public. A reception for all Salon des Refusé artists will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17.

But the Salon will only accept "official rejects" of the current mayor's art show jury — artists must submit a copy of their rejection slips along with their artwork. Artists' works will be accepted Sept 15 and 16 from noon to 7 p.m. at the Salon's location.

In addition the Salon asks artists who wish to display their rejected works to donate \$5 and sign a waiver contract granting the Salon a 15 percent commission for any work they sell during the showing. The Salon will use proceeds to defray costs, says Ross.

Turn to SALON page 14

When Eugene celebrates, tolerance, humor are hosts

By Arlene Hougland
A & E Editor

Look out, Eugene! It's that time of year again when secretaries toss their typewriters, waiters and waitresses compete in outdoor relay races, and the Slug Queen, Eugene's monarch of mirth, slimes her way through local appearances.

The Eugene Celebration, happening this year Sept. 17 through Sept. 19, was started in 1982 in the middle of the recession as a way to create a more upbeat mood in the city.

Since that time it has become a nationally recognized festival which adds over \$1 million to the local economy. According to the state's statistics about 25 to 30 percent of those attending the celebration are tourists.

From start to finish, the three-day event is a collage of food, entertainment, unusual competitions, like the Secretary's Typewriter Toss, and political booths representing a wide spectrum of beliefs and causes.

The Celebration is primarily located in downtown Eugene between 5th and 10th Avenues from High to Lincoln Streets.

Andrea Vollmer, marketing coordinator for the celebration

says, this year's celebration theme, "A New Frontier" ties in with the state's Oregon Trail 150th anniversary celebration and focuses on Eugene's location off "the beaten path" — both geographically and culturally.

"New frontiers are about ad-

wedding party.

On Friday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m., the Mayor's Art Show opens at the Hult Center's Jacobs Community Gallery. The show features selected Lane County artists and serves as the kick-off event of the celebration.

Entertainment will include such names as Caliente, Boogie Patrol Express, Brothers of the Baladi, Happy Daze and Fiddlin' Sue and Uncle T Band.

On Friday night, Sept. 17 at the 5th Ave Stage located at 5th and Oak a rousing line-up of entertainers will gather to present "World Beat Dance Party."

With eclectic strains of music filling the air and gyrating bodies pulsating to the many rhythms, the streets of Eugene will be alive with the carnival-like atmosphere.

Extraordinary Eateries located at the 8th and Willamette Entertainment area will have 28 booths of food and drink including American and ethnic

specialties. The gourmand's paradise of selections will include funnel cakes, cheesecake, burritos, pizza, seafood, Thai food, steak, veggies and tofu.

For the kids there will be the KidZone stage at Willamette and Broadway with mini-golf, a mini-planetarium, karaoke, and arts and crafts activities.

One of the highlights of the festivities is Saturday's Eugene Celebration Parade. This year's parade starts at 10 a.m. The parade begins at South Eugene High School and follows a two-mile route through the downtown area, and circles back to the high school.

With over 100 colorful entries, including the KLCC Marching Band, the parade is a kaleidoscope of Eugene's diverse cultural and political population.

On Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. EWEB will sponsor an open house at its facility on East Fourth Avenue featuring energy and water demonstrations, as well as various entertainers performing on the stage at the River's Edge Plaza.

To raise revenue to support the celebration the city is selling Eugene Celebration Support Pins for \$2 each. The pins can be purchased at one of the 100 outlets throughout the city. Visitors to the event age 13 and older will be asked to wear a support pin or make a donation in order to enter the 5th and 8th Avenue entertainment areas.

Anyone who purchases a pin can enter to win one of 36 prizes including week-end getaways, roller blades, and gift certificates from area retailers.

For more information contact the Eugene Celebration office at 687-5215.



September 17, 18, 19

ventures, and all adventures have the making of good stories. Every year we hear about someone who fell in love at the celebration or ran into old friends they hadn't seen in years."

She says one year a bride bought celebration tee-shirts as wedding attire for everyone in her

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Should Oregonians vote-in a Sales Tax this time?

Vote YES -- for Oregon's education

On Nov. 9, the voters' response to a sales tax proposal referred by the legislature will dictate Oregon's ability to fund basic services and education. I support this measure.

would be used for education and the needs of Oregon's children. Currently, lottery money must be used for economic development.

What restrictions are built into the 5 percent sales tax proposal?

- The 5 percent rate could only be raised by a statewide vote of the people. The legislature could not increase the rate.

- The sales tax moneys raised would be dedicated to public schools — kindergartens through community colleges.

- School property taxes on owner-occupied homes would be abolished.

- The sales tax would be on goods only, not services.

- The sales tax could not be imposed on food for home consumption, housing, water, light, heat power, prescription medicine, motor fuel, essential services, or farm animals, feed, seed and fertilizer.

- Cities, counties and other local governments could not impose a sales tax.

- Working families, with children, earning less than \$24,000 a year, would receive an earned income credit on their income tax.

- Low income households would receive a refund of some or all of the sales tax they would pay.

- The corporate income tax rate would increase from 6.66 percent to 7.6 percent.

- At least half of lottery proceeds

Mike Rose



"Taken in whole, this proposal is fair and offers Oregon its best chance for maintaining basic human services and quality education."

- The sales tax for schools would be imposed on a trail basis. The tax and all other provisions would stop in 1999 unless we vote to continue them at the 1998 general election.

Why should citizens support the Nov. 9 sales tax proposal?

The sales tax provides approximately \$1 billion per year specifically dedicated for the support of kindergarten through grade 12 and community colleges. Although no specific language addresses distribution, the dedication makes it clear that the purpose of the tax is to raise sufficient revenue to make K-14

Turn to SUPPORT page 11

Mike Rose, LCC English and Technical writing instructor, has been active on the LCC Legislation Action Team and is currently chair of the Oregon Educational Association Political PAC.

Vote NO on Measure 1- the Big Lie

The corporate media would have us believe that the 1993 session of the Oregon legislature was a labor of love for education funding, with the most loving legislators carrying a bare majority to put the sales tax measure before Oregon voters in a special election in November.

But this set-up for a sales tax in Oregon should be evaluated in an economic and political context, something unlikely to be found in the Register-Guard — a member of Associated Oregon Industries (AOI), the big business group legislators represented when they voted for the sales tax measure.

In his book *Capitalism and Freedom*, Reagonomics guru Milton Friedman wrote, "Few trends could so thoroughly undermine the very foundation of our free society as the acceptance by corporate officials of a social responsibility other than to make as much money for their stockholders as possible...There is only one social responsibility of business - to use its resources and engage in activities designed to increase its profits..." This imperative explains the onset of the education funding crisis and the furious inactivity to overcome it.

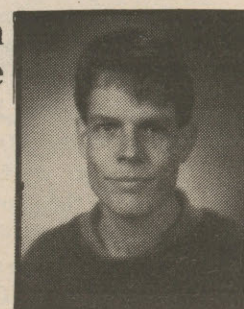
Measure 5 was an understandable reaction against increasingly regressive property taxes. Its main flaw is that it gives businesses the same break as individual homeowners. Big business has reaped windfalls of many millions of dollars already, and Measure 5 is not yet even fully implemented. Now that revenues must be replaced, the AOI has again placed education's neck on the block as a means of protecting its

Kevin Hornbuckle is a long time political activist and currently holds a seat on the Eugene City Council.

members from becoming a source of new revenues.

The financial, social, political and cultural context which allows legislators to put the interest of big business before the needs of the people is the capitalist system of production. Each legislative session, the corporate media make the ideological ground fertile for the Big Lie: That this system is compatible with the social needs of working people in our state.

Kevin Hornbuckle



"Now that revenues must be replaced, the AOI has again placed education's neck on the block as a means of protecting its members from becoming a source of new revenues."

The repeated efforts to cram a sales tax down Oregonians' throats provides a perfect opportunity to expose the Lie. The corporate media will never do this because, like the legislature, the media must defend the capitalist system and the opportunism that sustains it.

Turn to BIG LIE page 15

The TORCH Staff

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 Printer SPRINGFIELD NEWS

The Torch is a student managed newspaper, published on Fridays, October through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. Editorials are the opinion of the *Torch* Editorial Board. Commentaries are essays contributed by the *Torch* readers and are aimed at broad issues facing the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday, noon. Letters to the editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the *Torch* or current issues that may concern the community. Letters should be limited to 250 words and include the author's phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon. The editor reserves the right to edit commentaries and letters to the editor for grammar, 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, OR 97405. Phone 747-4501 ext. 2014.

Next Issue

Series: Facing the Pain—a look at the dark side of '90s America: from alcoholism to hate crimes and incest to xenophobia.

A&E: Arlene Houglund previews *Love Letters*.

Sports: results of the Southern Oregon Invitational.

To bus or not to bus: LTD service to Lane — costs, benefits and the elusive subsidized bus pass.

Local & regional news, commentary, opinion & analysis,
 your letters, community calendar and more.

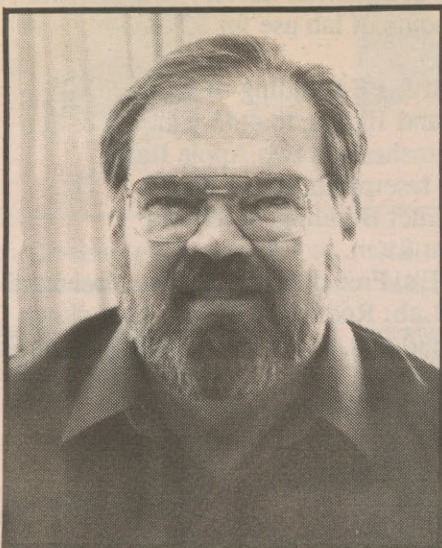
in Torch stands everywhere Friday, Oct. 1

Message from LCC President Moskus

Dear Lane Student:

Welcome to fall term at Lane Community College! We're very glad you're here.

This summer the College Council adopted the following vision



"The simple fact is that students succeed more often in a caring environment"

Jerry Moskus

statement for the college: *Lane Community College provides a quality learning experience in a caring environment.*

We believe Lane has always been committed to these values. We also believe that by writing them down and keeping them in front of us as we go about doing our jobs each day, we will provide better teaching and better service, and we will make better decisions about the future of the college.

I am sure it is obvious to you why we want to provide a quality learning experi-

ence, but perhaps it is less obvious why we place a high value on a caring environment. The simple fact is that students succeed more often in a caring environment. They are more likely to feel good about being in school, to seek help when they need it, and to stay until they complete their educational goals.

One important aspect of caring is the feeling of being connected — connected to the college, your department, your instructors, and other students.

I recognize that Lane is a large institution and that students are busy with jobs and families, but I also believe you will be happier here and do better in your studies if you do more than just attend classes. There are many informal and formal opportunities to do this. Some are as simple as forming an informal telephone network or study group with others in your class or dropping in once a week to the Women's Center or the Multicultural Center or the new fitness court in the gym. More formal opportunities include working on the student newspaper or helping with student government. This issue of *The Torch* will provide you with a wealth of other ideas.

We are happy you are here and we are committed to your success. If you have ideas for how Lane can do a better job of providing quality learning experiences or a caring environment, please let your instructor, counselor, or me know.

Sincerely,

Jerry Moskus

Message from ASLCC President Cheeseman

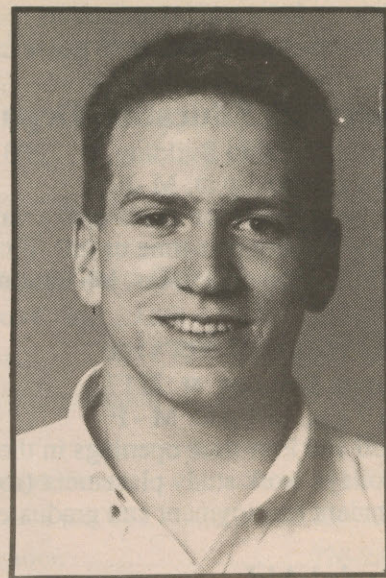
Greetings,

You have a very dedicated student government anxious to serve your needs throughout this academic year.

After our retreat in June, we as a senate defined some issues we would like to address this year. We felt our goals and objectives will provide better services and create a successful atmosphere for students at Lane.

At our first meeting of the summer we formed a number of committees to look into possible solutions to some problems facing the student body. We have had regular meetings this summer to report the progress of these committees. Most of these committees still need student members and we would encourage you to take part in this process of implementing change.

This student government is very interested in what you feel is lacking in your environment at Lane, as well as what is working. In order to create



"In order to create positive change we need your input."

Steven Cheeseman

positive change we need your input. I believe that this student government represents change for the good of all students at Lane, not a select few. We are located in Room 479 on the fourth floor of the Center Building.

Our Cultural Director, Jeanette Nadeau, has been working with the Student Activities Office on some exciting events for New Orientation and Fall Welcome Week — such as the ping pong ball drop. *The Torch* will keep everyone informed as to the dates and times of these events, and information will also be posted on the bulletin boards.

We would also encourage you to use the Student Resource Center located on the second floor of the Center Building to access information and services, such as the use of our new Fax machine. The Student Resource Center is a service provided by your student government.

Another issue that I would like to touch on is our communication at Lane. Through the years we have had trouble relaying information to the students. I would like to advocate for everyone to read *The Torch* to keep abreast of what's happening. Our Communication Director, DJ Holbrook, is looking at some new and innovative ideas to improve communications. We currently have bulletin boards located all over the campus that have information and current events posted on them. In addition, we have reader boards in front of the Financial Aid Office, in the cafeteria, and above the Student Resource Center that carry current information as well.

I wish everyone the best of luck this year at Lane. I look forward to working with everyone during this 1993-1994 school year. Please don't hesitate to contact us if you have any comments or questions.

Sincerely,

Steven D. Cheeseman

"Lane Community College provides a quality learning experience in a caring environment."

LCC Vision Statement

Join Us for Fall Welcome

*Thurs. Sept. 23 Open house for new students between 2:30 and 5:00.

* Sept. 27 and 28 Welcome tent will be open for students and staff.

*Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 Street Fair outside the cafeteria around the Center Building.

*Oct. 1 at 11:55 a. m. Annual Ping Pong Ball Drop in Bristow Square.

* Oct. 11 Fun Flicks ("make it yourself music video") in the cafeteria.

Counseling and Advising Center

2nd Floor Center Building ☎ 2204

Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. M - Th; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. F

- Academic advising and help students with class scheduling.
- Assistance setting personal and educational goals.

Career Information Center

2nd Floor Center Building ☎ 2297

Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. M & Tu; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. W - F, fall term.

- Current information on careers, nationwide
- Self-assessment testing to guide career choices.

Cooperative Education Department

201 Apprenticeship Building ☎ 2203

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. M - F.

- College credit for learning in a variety of tailored work environments
- Help finding part-time or full -time Co-op positions
- Information on careers, job hunting techniques and interviewing skills.

Job Placement Service

302 Forum Building ☎ 2217

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. M - F

- Full and Part-time openings in the Eugene/Springfield area
- College work study placement (room 304 ☎ 2822)
- Student employment and graduate placement.

Financial Aid

2nd Floor Center Building ☎ 2205

Counter/phone open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., M - F

- Coordinates disbursements of state and federal grants and loans
- Emergency loans for qualifying students

Special hours at the beginning of fall term are:

- ☞ Thurs. Sept. 16, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- ☞ Thurs. Sept. 23, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- ☞ Mon. Sept. 27, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- ☞ Tues. Sept. 28, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- ☞ Wed. Sept. 29, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Check Cashing

Financial Services cashier, 1st floor Administration Building

Counter open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M - F

- Cash personal checks - up to \$5 - with student body card, photo ID, current address and phone number
- No two-party checks; \$12 fee on returned checks.

ATM's

Two ATM's - Selco and U.S. Bank - are located in the cafeteria.

Campus Ministry

242 Center Building ☎ 2814

Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M - F

- Denominational and nondenominational student support services
- No Cash Clothing Stash - free clothing to LCC students - PE 301
- Food vouchers for qualifying students.

Dental Hygiene Clinic

273 Health & PE Building ☎ 2206

Call for appointment.

- Limited dental care for Lane County adults & children
- Free evaluations, low cost X-rays, cleaning and fluoride treatments.

Substance Abuse Prevention

215A Apprenticeship ☎ 2178

- Chemical dependency assessments and treatment referrals
- Individual and group counseling
- Education, support and recovery groups
- Twelve step programs for alcohol, drugs, codependency and eating disorders

Ombud Team

Mason Davis ☎ 2239 Debra Lamb ☎ 2915

Sharon Moore ☎ 2686 Jerry Sirois ☎ 2027

- Four person team addresses student and staff complaints relating to college policies or actions
- Offers impartial advice, referrals and mediation to resolve problems
- Contact any member of the team to initiate ombud action.

Phi Theta Kappa

2nd Floor Center Building ☎ 2340

- International honors society for students with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher
- Offers scholarships each term to a member who attends Lane full time.
- Topic for 93-94 is diversity in a multicultural society.

Student Activities

2nd Floor Center Building ☎ 2336

- Schedules and coordinates non-academic events and services, including: political, activities, meetings, information tables, bulletin board postings chartered clubs and organizations, fall welcome week, Lane County Fair
- Oversees the photo ID booths

Computer Labs

Purchase lab time and lasercards at Financial Services Cashier, 1st Floor, Administration Building. Four hours of lab use for \$2, unlimited use for \$24 per term; 10 laserprints for \$2

Microcomputer lab: 201 Health & PE Building ☎ 2288

Open 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. M - F and 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Sat & Sun

- 50386 & 486 PC's, 10 Macintoshes and two Apple IIe's
- Dot matrix prints at no cost; laserprints are 10 for \$2.

Center Computer Lab: 478 Center Building ☎ 2436

Open 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. M - Th; 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. F

- 65 Macintosh Classics and SE's, Free dot matrix prints, lasercard needed

Downtown Center Computer Lab: Room 228 or 237 Downtown Center

Hours: 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. M; 5:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Tu; 4 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. W; 5:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Th

- 286 & XT PC's, Dot matrix printers are available

Library (Learning Resource Center)

2nd Floor Center Building ☎ 2220

Open 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. M - Th; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. F; 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sat

- 60,000 + books, 400 periodicals, and 18,000 sound and video recordings
- Microfilm, CD-ROM databases and audio & video tape players
- Computer catalog system, Athena, accessible to disabled students
- Copiers and copy-card vending machine.

Disabled Student Services

213C Center Building ☎ 2150

Open 8 a.m. to 12; 1 p.m. 5 p.m. M - F.

- Assistance with registration, advising and resource referral.
- Notetakers, interpreters, tutors, recorders, test proctors and equipment loans for disabled students.

International Student Services

- Christine Strahan, 210 Center Building ☎ 2683, International Admissions Specialist -- Immigration & enrollment advising for international students

- Mason Davis, 221 Center Building ☎ 2239, International Students Counselor --

Orientation, counseling and academic advising for international students

- Pat Williams, 414 Center Building, ☎ 2165, International Student Program Community Coordinator -- Home stay, friendship families, social activities, fund raising, International Night.

Multi-Cultural Center

409 Center Building ☎ 2276

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. M - F

- Support for minority and international students to ensure academic success
- Cultural events, tutoring, scholarship & grant information, and information on minority and international student clubs
- All LCC students welcome.

Native American Student Services

222 Center Building ☎ 2238

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Assistance to American Indian and Alaskan Native students
- Information about BIA procedures, financial aid, courses and majors
- Information for non-native students and staff on American Indian issues
- Native American Student Association sponsors many events at Lane.

Veterans Services

217 Center Building ☎ 2663

Open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

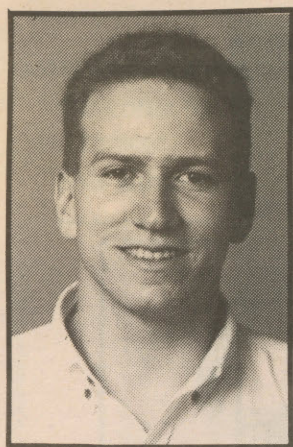
- Information regarding eligibility for Veterans educational benefits.

Women's Center

213 Center Building ☎ 2353

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- **ACCESS program**— Alternative Career Choices for Equitable Student Success, Introductory life-planning class for career exploration and specific classes to introduce women to non-traditional careers: auto mechanics, construction, flight maintenance, etc. All taught by women.
- **Women's Awareness Center**— Resource, referral, advising, peer support, library, lounge, refreshments
- **Women's Programs**— Seminars, workshops and "brown bags"-- lunch time sessions with guest speakers.



Steven Cheeseman
President



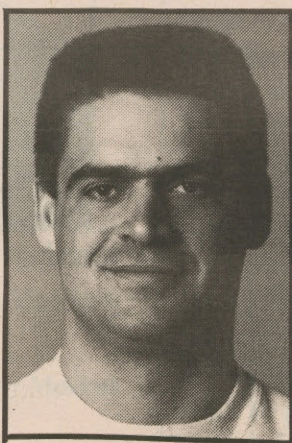
Nancy Johnson
Vice President



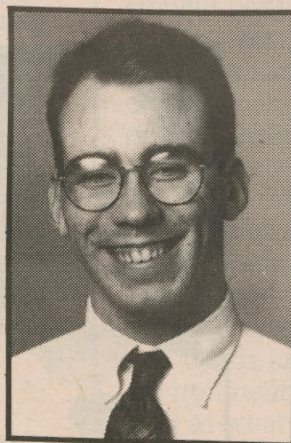
Jeanette Nadeau
Cultural Director



Jason Rackley
S. R. C. Director



D. J. Holbrook
Communication Director



Peter Knox
Treasurer

Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC)

Student Government at Lane

479 Center Building ☎ 2330

The Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) is the elected student government. It serves students at the college administration level, and lobbies at state and federal levels by participating in the Community Colleges of Oregon Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC). Students who wish to participate on a committee, form a club or organization, or express a concern can call or drop by the ASLCC office.

Student Senate

The ASLCC Student Senate consists of six officers (see above) and nine senators. The senators are: Steve Bauers, Jennifer Beauchamp, Candace E. Brambora, Sarah Fabbri, Doug Fletchall, Chris Graves, Greg Hope, Sihy Klest, and Brian Psiropoulos. Senate meetings are held 3:30 p.m. Mondays, in the Boardroom. This year, ASLCC will allocate approximately \$122,000 in student fees. Attend senate meetings if you want a voice in how that money is spent.

ASLCC Funding

ASLCC is funded by a mandatory \$18 fee, paid by credit students at the main campus at registration. This income funds ASLCC student services, including: the ASLCC Childcare Co-op, Cultural programs, Denali, legal services, OSPIRG, photo ID, Student Health Services, the Student Resource Center (SRC), free telephones and student lounge areas.

Of the fee, \$6 goes to Student Health, \$5 goes directly to campus childcare, \$5 to student government services and \$2 goes directly to Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

Services Funded by your Student Government Fees

Child Care Co-op

ASLCC Childcare Co-op Building (by track, N.W. side of campus) ☎ 2025 Sue Ferguson, Director
Open enrollment 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 22. First come, first serve.

- Low cost on-campus child care for students with children
- Work Study students are encouraged to apply; also practicum exp. & workshops available.

Student Resource Center (SRC)

2nd Floor Center Building ☎ 2342 FAX: ☎ 744-3980 Jason Rackley, SRC Director

- Lane's student information desk: help with nonacademic problems on and off campus
- Voter registration, fax service, information and referral on housing, child care and ride sharing.

Legal Services

2nd Floor Center Building ☎ 2340

- Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tu & Th; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., F. Call for appointment, bring current Lane ID.
- Free legal service (no court representation) for Lane and high school completion students.

OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group)

Basement Center Building ☎ 2166

- Education and advisory group on health and social issues at the state level.

Cultural Programs

479 Center Building ☎ 2166 Jeanette Nadeau, Cultural Director

- Fall Welcome Week events, the Martin Luther King Celebration & special events all year long.

Denali

479F Center Building ☎ 2830 Sonja Taylor, Editor

- Student art and literary magazine, published three times each year
- Student volunteers can receive work study, SFE or a tuition waiver for a free class.

Lane Community College Direct Dial Numbers

Switchboard hours

7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. M - Th

7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Fridays

Admissions	726-2207
Adult Basic Education (DTC)	726-2253
Adult High School	726-2214
Athletics	726-2215
Bookstore	726-2256
Box Office (Performing Arts)	726-2202
Business Department	726-2221
Business Development Center (DTC)	726-2255
Business Education Center (DTC)	726-2251
Child Care Center	741-3076
Childcare Resource Connection	726-3954
Classline	747-0644
Clients in Action Hotline	741-3078
Continuing Education (DTC)	726-2252
Cooperative Education	726-2203
Counseling	726-2204
Dental Hygiene Clinic	726-2206
Dislocated Worker Program	726-2223
English as a Second Language (DTC)	726-2253
Financial Aid	726-2210
Flight Technology	689-2021
Job Information Recording	726-6950
Job Placement Office	726-2217
KLCC-FM 89.7 Business Office	726-2224
LCC at Cottage Grove	942-4202
LCC at Florence	997-8444
Library	726-2220
Life Experience Assessment Program (DTC)	726-2253
Mathematics	726-3960
Mechanical Technologies	726-2225
Oregon Small Business Development Center	726-2250
Performing Arts Department	726-2209
President's Office	726-2200
Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)	342-1881
Security (after hours, weekends)	746-8495
Senior Companion Program	683-8043
Student Records	726-2213
Switchboard (Main Campus & DTC)	747-4501
TDD Disabled Student Services	741-3079
TDD Technology Access for Life Needs Ctr.	726-3952
Telecourses	726-2260
The Torch (after hours, weekends)	747-4510
Training & Development	726-2223
Vice President for Administration	741-3074
Vice Pres. for Community & Development	741-3073
Vice President for Instruction	741-3072
Vice President for Student Services	741-3075

DTC = Downtown Center, 1059 Willamette

TDD = Telecommunications Device for the Deaf
(for hearing impaired only.)

Don't Forget!

Oct. 8 —

Last day to drop a class & receive a full refund

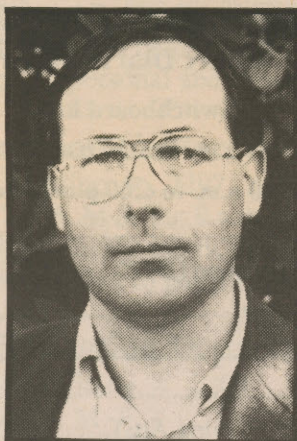
Nov. 8 —

Last day for any & all schedule changes

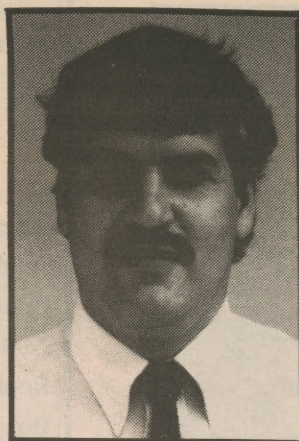
CLASSLINE: 747-0644

Service code: 7, Term No: 2

Questions? Check the fall schedule or call
COUNSELING: 726-2204



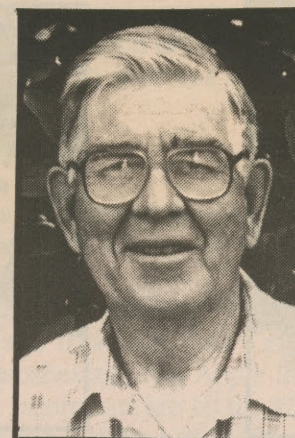
Peter Sorenson
Eugene; Chair, Zone 5



Larry Mann
Springfield; At-Large



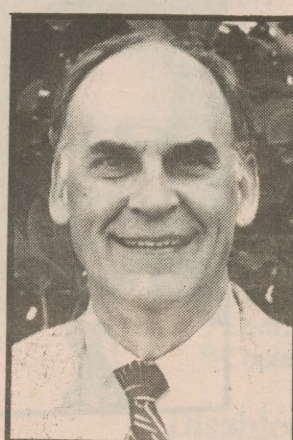
Pat Riggs
Springfield; Zone 3



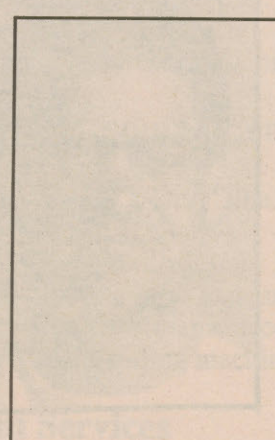
James Pitney
Junction City; Zone 2



Cindy Weeldreyer
Cottage Grove; Vice Chair, Zone 4



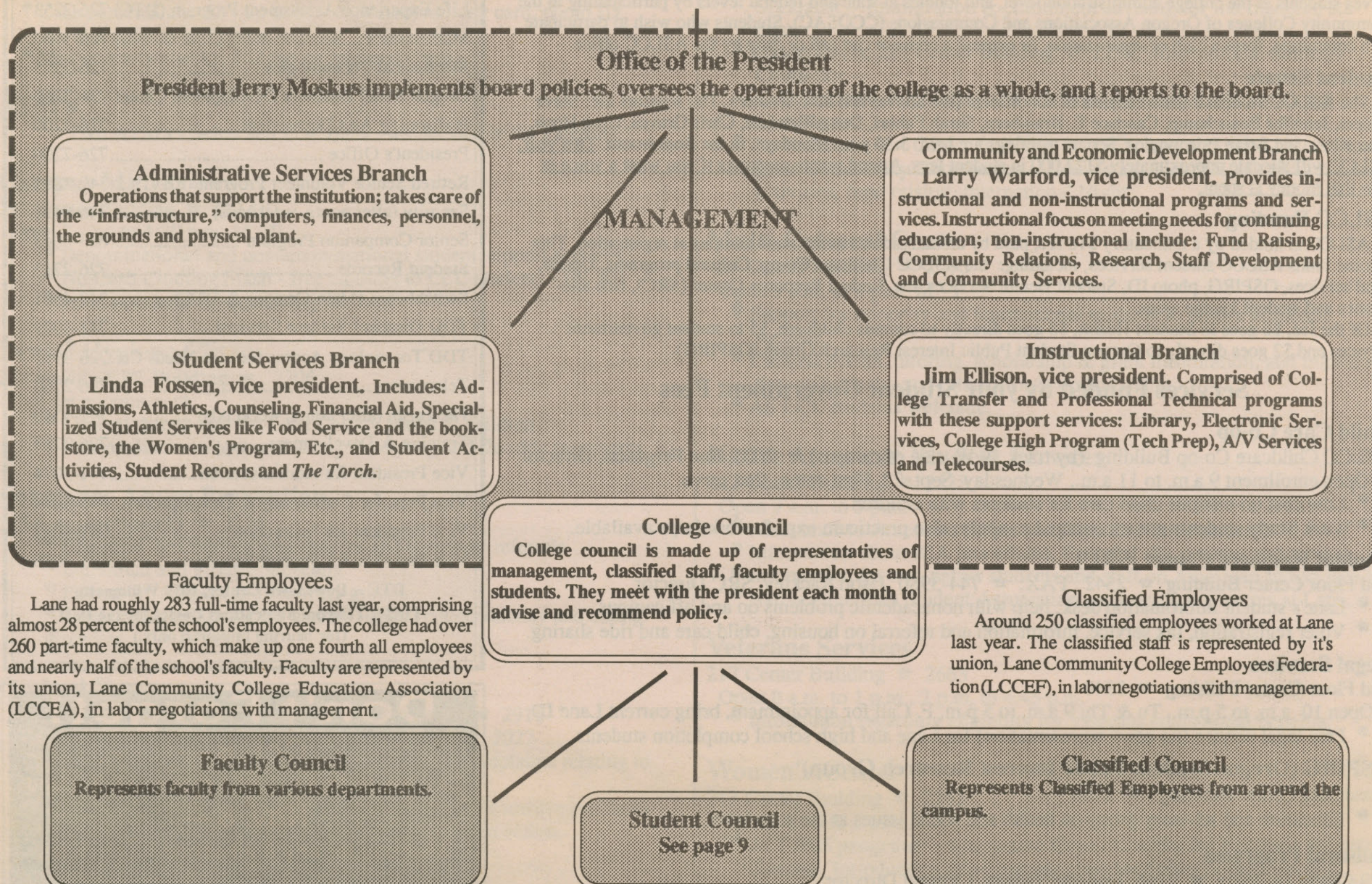
Roger Hall
Eugene; At-Large



Vacant
Crow; Zone 1

Board of Education

Elected to represent the "zone" they reside in for a term of four years. The Board sets policy, signs contracts, sets the budget and hires the president.



Shared Decision Making — LCC is moving away from the traditional hierarchical, top-down model of management towards a "participatory" style of management. With shared decision making, "decisions are made by the people who are affected by them," says President Moskus. The employee and student councils at Lane are part of the move to shared decision making, as are new programs like inter-branch "matrix" teams that form for specific project implementation.

Editorial

OCA should wake up and smell the coffee

By Don Reynolds
Editor

Jackson County and six Oregon cities — among them Creswell — face Oregon Citizen Alliance sponsored initiatives on Sept. 21. The initiatives form the latest chapter in a struggle that is becoming a familiar, if disheartening, feature of Oregon politics.

Like the OCA's statewide Measure 9, the current measures deny protected class status for gay and lesbian Oregonians, and prohibit the local governments from "adopting and enforcing laws (and) expending funds to promote homosexuality."

The OCA says there's a plot, a "militant gay agenda," the goal of which is to make homosexuality a category for civil rights protections.

Then, the OCA says, the gay minority will push for affirmative action and hiring quotas, and to

use public schools and government agencies as platforms for teaching that their behavior is normal, acceptable and to be encouraged.

In fact, OCA Lane County Director Patty Duncan claims, without the OCA's efforts, soon motel owners might have to rent rooms to persons clothed in leather and chains, and wearing rings in their ears and nose (gay bikers, apparently); and kosher deli owners would have to hire gay food handlers which, she tells us, would make their deli unkosher.

The OCA is a conservative organization interested in keeping the "status quo" on issues like abortion and gay rights, says Duncan.

Is this status quo desirable or possible? Has it been tried before in Oregon? And why the fearful rhetoric?

On political strategy, consult-

ant Kevin Phillips said, "the whole secret of politics is knowing who hates who." The OCA works overtime to hone that art, using the term "special rights" to arouse hatred of gay Oregonians.

Originally coined by the Reagan/Bush administration, the phrase "special rights" reinforces the misconception that affirmative action takes rewards from good, hard-working people and gives them to lazy, good-for-nothings.

"The OCA measures have been crafted very carefully to play on certain preconceived notions," says Dave Fidanque, executive director of the Oregon ACLU, which is battling the OCA. He says the OCA scores big points with people who feel threatened by cultural diversity and equal opportunities.

But equal rights are not a reward for a minority, says Fidanque. "No majority has the

right to take away the rights of a minority." That doesn't mean Oregonians haven't tried before, though.

In 1922, Oregon voters passed a Ku Klux Klan sponsored measure that forbade private schools. Intended to discourage Catholics from moving here by closing parochial schools, the law was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1925.

But times have changed since 1922. Religious emigrations have led an estimated 1.4 million Moslems, 1 million Buddhists, and 500,000 Hindus to live in America, so the age of a monolithic Judeo-Christian culture is already gone.

Economic change is also occurring. Millions of Americans work at temporary or part-time jobs — over 39 percent of all workers in 1991. America's middle class is shrinking as it finally moves out of the shadow

of the great post-WWII boom. The arithmetic is clear: more people live closer and must share fewer resources.

These changes fuel the OCA's agenda, but make it unlikely to succeed.

Like the KKK's "Catholic menace" of the 1920's, the OCA's "gay agenda" will become less relevant compared with real problems that face us: environmental devastation, shrinking resources, poverty and homelessness. In light of these, the threat of gays to put kosher butchers out of business looks pretty silly.

The more diverse Oregon becomes — and it will because we have room and water — the more the OCA's message will sound like wind whistling through empty landscapes. Lacking real substance, it can still fan flames of fear and intolerance.

I urge readers to vote "no" on OCA sponsored initiatives.

SUPPORT from page 6

whole. Without the passage of the sales tax or other revenue generating programs, the state will be required to reduce state budgets, including community colleges, by approximately \$1.6 billion during the 1995-97 biennium. No unit of government can be shielded from the cut.

Does the sales tax proposal shift more of the tax burden toward individual taxpayers?

The sales tax measure actually shifts the tax slightly toward business. Under current law, 59.8 percent of the tax burden is assumed by individuals and 40.2 percent by business taxpayers. If the sales tax passes, the number will be reduced to 58.7 percent for individuals and increased to 43.6 percent for businesses.

While homeowners have seen little decrease in their property taxes as a result of Measure 5 because of increases property valuations, large corporate and business property owners have received millions in property tax relief.

Is the sales tax unfair to low income taxpayers?

Although many argue that a sales tax is regressive, the regressive tendencies of the sales tax have been removed by exempting most necessities, such as housing, food not consumed on the premises, and utilities. Additionally, low income credits are provided.

Does the sales tax proposal result in a major tax increase for most Oregonians?

The sales tax represents a decrease over the tax burden that was in place in the state

FALL WELCOME WEEK EVENTS

Sponsored by: Office of Student Activities
and your Student Government.

Thursday September 23

NEW STUDENT OPEN HOUSE:

Enjoy entertainment and refreshments in the cafeteria provided by the Associated Students of Lane Community College and Foodservices. Meet your ASLCC representatives. Bring your family and friends and explore the campus. Find your classes and special services without the pressure and crowds of the first week of classes.

Monday September 27

UNSHAKABLE RACE:

A Reggae band. 11:30-1:00.

WELCOME BOOTH:

Ask questions, pick up information, and enjoy some free popcorn in front of the PE Building.

KLCC REMOTE BOOTH:

9:30-1:30 Live coverage by the PE Building.

Wednesday September 29

WEISS AND PATRICIA:

A magical performance. 11:30-1:00 in the cafeteria.

Thursday September 30 & Friday October 1

STREET FAIR:

Craft booths, club tables. Learn about student organizations, clubs and special programs which can help you get the most out of Lane. Everything from study skills to karate!

Friday October 1

BAR-B-QUE:

Come enjoy barbecued chicken and all the fixin's. Full meal available or purchase by the piece.

PING PONG BALL DROP:

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird, no, it's a helicopter and it's dropping ping pong balls at 11:55 in Bristow Square! Join us for the scramble. Each ball is numbered - collect the balls and turn them in for prizes. A crazy way to end the week!

DAN BERGSTROM BAND:

11:30-1:00 in Bristow Square.

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Around Town

The Hult Center

Box office: 687-5000

Sept. 21, 8 p.m. An Evening With...Bruce Hornsby, Silva Hall, Tickets \$23

Sept. 24, 25, Oct. 1, 2, 7:30 p.m. "Greater Tuna" comedy: Two actors as 30 characters spoofing life in Tuna, Texas, Soreng Theatre, tickets \$13.50

Sept. 25, 8 p.m. Righteous Brothers, Silva Hall, tickets \$36/\$31/\$26

Community Center for the Performing Arts

W.O.W. Hall, 291 W. 8th, 687-2746

Sept. 11, 8 p.m. American Friend Tour: Richard Crandall Returns, folk music, Tickets, \$7/8

Sept. 18, 8 p.m. 5th Annual Sonic Xplosion, rock, tickets \$5

Sept. 25, 9 p.m. The Merry Boppin Daddies, rock, funk/swing, tickets \$6/7

The Lord Leebrick Theatre Company

Box Office: 465-1506

Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2 p.m., "Who Killed Frankie"? Original Joe's Restaurant, 21 W. 6th, audience participation drama. Tickets \$29.50 (includes wine/cheese reception, show, and dinner). Sept 26 sold out.

Actors Cabaret of Eugene

Box Office: 683-4368

Sept 24, 25, 30 and Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Oct. 23, 8 p.m., 5th of July, comedy by Lanford Wilson, Theater Annex at 39 West 10th Ave, tickets, \$10 General, \$8 Senior, \$6 Student Rush

The New Zone Gallery

411 High Street, 485-2278

Sept. 14-26, Tues. through Sun. noon to 5 p.m., The Uncensored Room, an art exhibit exploring the issue of censorship. Part of the ACLU's "Uncensored Celebration."

Maude Kerns Art Center

1910 E. 15th Ave, 746-0991

Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. Windfall Reading Series, Foreign Literature Night, Gerd Brauer, poetry and fiction in German w/translation, Marina Poltorak, Russian poetry w/translation, Admission \$2.

Baba Yaga's Dream

1234 Willamette, 683-3842
Wheelchair accessible

Sept. 16, 8 p.m. ACLU Uncensored Celebration: An evening of provocative writings by members of Oregon Writer's Colony, \$2 suggested donation.

Sept. 23, 8 p.m. ACLU Uncensored Celebration: Julia Wallace Query and friends read erotica. \$2 suggested donation.

LCC Performing Arts preview

LCC's 1993-94 Performing Arts season opens Oct. 8 with A.R. Gurney's poignant love story, "Love Letters" starring Ed & Roxy Ragozzino. This special presentation will be a benefit performance to raise money for performing arts student scholarships. Tickets are \$15.

Also scheduled this year will be "That Pioneer Road" written by Pete Peterson, LCC instructor, Moliere's comedy, "Scapino!", student plays and new plays, 3 faculty recitals, a dance concert, vocal jazz and student concerts and an electronic artistry concert.

For season tickets call 726-2202.

Florence builds Events Center

By Jesse Remer
Staff Writer

The All Events Center couldn't have come at a better time for LCC's Florence Campus.

To be completed by next July, the multi-purpose facility -- versatile enough to host the growing needs of the expanding Florence community -- will provide new opportunities for LCC students and visitors alike.

The center will offer space for conferences, trade shows, seminars, workshops and a 450 seat proscenium theater to accommodate Florence's 17 percent growth rate.

"We are literally bursting at the seams," says Bill Porter, director of LCC Florence campus.

For example, up to now the Florence Campus has turned away large groups and the Performing Arts Department has taken a back seat due to inadequate facilities.

"Now we can expand our offerings to meet community needs," Porter says. "The extra meeting rooms will be a real asset."

After eight years of planning, local organizers put together the necessary funding for the \$2.8 million project. Over \$1.8 million will come from Lane County room taxes, and \$800,000 from community donations.

Florence City Council President P.T. Smith, who serves on the AEC Board, says, "The impetus for having a place where the kids can have relatively unlimited use for classes, special programs, lectures and access to the arts for several years to come prompted the school district to offer the All Events Center Committee the space."

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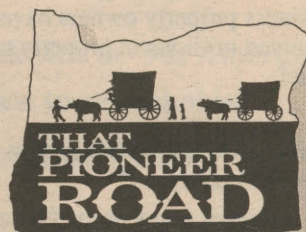
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8:00 PM

\$6.00 Students
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Box Office: 726-2202
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Performing Arts Department
Main Performance Hall

LANE
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

SLUG continued from page 1

great-great-great grandparents, Boris and Eugenia Sluginsky were among the first gastropods to come west and they blazed a slimy trail for other settlers to follow.

After she received her B.A. from Harvard-Radcliffe she went to the University of Texas at Austin and received her doctorate in science education.

"My most enduring life plan has been to be a comedian."

LaMaster taught geology at the University of Oregon where she says she displayed her desire to make learning fun by dressing up on Halloween as a lava flow and then challenging the class to guess what type of lava flow she represented.

To broaden her students' cultural horizons she says she played Bob Wills tunes and founded the Bob Wills Geological Society.

Patty Lake, department chair for LCC's training and development department, was Queen Bananita's campaign manager. She says she supported LaMaster's bid for Slug Queen because Bananita brings an updated image to the title.

"She took it from the realm of slimy and brought it up to tacky."

LCC President Jerry Moskus says of LaMaster's accomplishment, "It is wonderful to be in the presence of royalty on a daily basis."

LaMaster's husband Dennis, also known as Dennisovich, says being married to a Slug Queen is awesome.

"I used to live with a princess now I live with a queen and she is just as slimy as she's always been."

First official Slug Queen Glenda, also known as Nancy Williard, says that Queen Bananita's quick dry wit convinced the judges she was true Slug Queen material.

"Clearly she demonstrated the most important Slug Queen trait, the ability to think on her feet."

Williard says the Slug Queen contest began when some of the more nefarious members of the community failed to convince Eugene Celebration originators that the festival should be called Slugfest. In order to insure that the slug was represented at the annual event the group started The

Society for the Legitimatization of the Ubiquitous Gastropod (SLUG) and decided to choose an annual queen from their ranks.

Since that time, she says, the competition for Slug Queen has become a unique and popular part of the Eugene Celebration.

In keeping with its offbeat beginnings the contest is a no holds barred competition without any official rules. The judges for the event are former queens who encourage competitors to use bribery and any other creative tricks they want to sway the voting.

Queen Bananita and her court, Sweetart and Slugonna will ride in the Eugene Celebration parade. In addition to reigning over the festivities she will make several royal appearances around town including the Gala Reception for the Arts on Sept. 10.

Her Highness says she hopes that everyone will attend the celebration.

"You all come on down. You can have your picture taken with me. It will be great fun. You will see," she says in her slimy Bolshevik accent.

Survey scans drug use

Quantity, frequency, negative effects

Don Reynolds
Editor

Taken as a whole, Lane has a substance abuse problem.

The results of the Core Drug and Alcohol Survey are in, and they are troubling, said Mark Harris, LCC substance abuse prevention coordinator, who presented his findings at the June 16 LCC Board of Education meeting.

Lane administered the survey, required by federal law, to 1,000 student volunteers April 21.

Harris said the survey showed alcohol and other drugs are serious problems for a significant number of students. "And it affects whether or not they will succeed at Lane, or even whether or not they will survive," he said last week.

•Over one fourth of students surveyed said they binged — had five or more drinks in one sitting — at least once in the two weeks prior to the survey.

•Over half of students surveyed who were under age 21 used alcohol in the month prior to the survey, according to survey results.

•Lane students said that marijuana is the most popular illegal drug. Twenty nine percent admitted to pot use in the year before the survey, and almost 20 percent of students surveyed said they were current marijuana users.

•Fifteen percent of the students surveyed reported using illegal drugs other than marijuana during the year before the survey.

•Students suffer serious consequences of drug and alcohol abuse: Over a third reported some prob-

lems like fights, drunk driving arrests, or being taken advantage of sexually as a result of drinking or drug use.

•Thirty one percent of the survey participants reported suicide attempts, thoughts of suicide, injuries and accidents as a result of drug and alcohol use.

•The survey also detailed student perceptions about drug and alcohol prevention on campus, Harris said: Over half said they didn't know whether the college has an alcohol or drug prevention program, 42 percent said they didn't know if the school has an alcohol and drug policy.

Lane is assessing the problem, says Linda Fossen, vice president of Student Services. "We're between planning and implementation," Fossen says. "Mark Harris is the point person," with other key people, in charge of developing Lane's alcohol and drug program.

Harris wasn't surprised by the results.

"It's what I would expect at a typical community college in the early '90s," he said. "There is no area of the college that isn't affected," he added, noting, however, that college employees were not surveyed.

"I wouldn't mind seeing that, but I doubt if it will happen," he says.

The school needs to tighten policy, set standards for staff behavior, then set standards for student behavior, says Harris.

"The staff has to set an example," Harris insists, before the college can expect students to abide by it.

JOIN THE TORCH STAFF

The Torch is accepting applications
the following positions:

Associate Editor - Managing Editor
Distribution Manager - Production Assistants
Writers - Cartoonists

Be a part of Lane Community College's
award winning student newspaper.
Work study and SFE available

Come to the Orientation meeting
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or call ext. 2014

Denali

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Community In Brief

Anti-Censorship Events

Throughout Sept., the ACLU is sponsoring a series of films, readings and lectures to highlight the First Amendment's guarantee of free expression, including:

Sunday, Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. — Sex, sin and blasphemy; Marjorie Heins, founding director of ACLU's Arts Censorship Project will discuss and sign copies of her book at Marketplace Books. 343-5614.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 5 p.m. — Censorship and the Arts Panel in the International Student Lounge, in the EMU.

Banned Books

Local notables, including Mayor of Eugene Ruth Bascom, former State Legislator Mary Burrows, media personality Fred Crafts and Executive Director of the Oregon ACLU Dave Fidanque will read from your favorite X-rated children's books and literary classics. Marketplace books. 343-5614 Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m.

Battered Lesbian Group

A free, confidential support group is forming for lesbian and bisexual women who have been physically, emotionally or sexually abused in their relationships with women. For information and initial interview call WomanSpace 485-6513 or 1-800-281-2800 ask for Chell or Verna.

CPR & First Aid

An eight-hour Basic Emergency Aid Course will be offered Sept. 21 and 23, from 6-10 p.m. at The CPR Center, 335 Mill St., Eugene. The cost is \$27 per person, and pre-registration is required. This course is State of Oregon and OSHA approved. Phone 342-3602.

Children Protesting AIDS

Children artists fighting censorship of AIDS awareness will perform songs and dances and display poetry and visuals on Saturday, Sept. 18 starting at 7 p.m. in the Condon School's CATE Auditorium. Donations support "The Dorothy Project" for Ugandan children whose parents died of AIDS. Phone 686-6100.

Horse Logging Workshop

The Aprovecho Institute in Cottage Grove will host a two day workshop in sustainable woodlot management on Friday, Sept. 17, and Saturday, Sept. 18. Topics include measuring the value of standing and felled trees, tree falling and bucking, horse logging with horse teams, and marketing timber.

Cost of the workshop is \$45 per day. For more information, call Aprovecho Institute: (503) 942-8198.

House Party

Mpowerment Men's Center will host a "Back to School House Party" for gay and bisexual men Friday, Sept. 24 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Men's Center is located at 775 Monroe St. Call 683-4303 for more information.

KLCC Broadcasts Live

KLCC-FM 89.7 will broadcast live from the welcome booth in front of the Health and PE building on Monday Sept. 27, starting at 9 a.m. The broadcast, sponsored by ASLCC's Cultural program, is part of the Fall Welcome festivities.

Native Traditions

The LCC Native American Student Association and other sponsors invite the public to A Native American Arts and Cultures Celebration Sept. 25 and 26 at Alton Baker Park, Eugene. The public can view contemporary tribal arts and crafts displays, enjoy foods and beverages. Mini Pow Wows and drumming begin at 11 a.m. Grand Entry is 1 p.m.

STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE

Available to all students taking 6 or more college credit classes,
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Maximum medical expenses during policy year PER accident or illness	\$25,000
Cash deductible PER accident or illness	\$50.00
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All conditions first manifesting prior to your coverage
will not be covered.

Schedule of Premiums PER TERM

	STUDENT	SPOUSE +	EACH CHILD *+ DEPENDENTS
ACCIDENT ONLY COVERAGE (ALL AGES)	\$ 58 term	\$ 75 term	\$49 term
ACCIDENT & ILLNESS			
UNDER AGE 36	\$132 term	\$306 term	\$110 term
AGES 36 - 64	\$203 term	\$260 term	
AGES 65 & up	\$526 term	\$792 term	*maximum of 3 children

Eligible dependents are the students spouse and unmarried children less than 19 years of age.

Pregnancy - covered as any other illness.

See brochure at registration or student health center

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SYMANTEC continued from page 1

grant with Claire Berger, OEDD's acting manager of work force development. "The training provided to the employees through this grant will enable the company to operate competitively and effectively," says Berger who approved a formal grant proposal Oatman filed based on the company's needs and OEDD guidelines.

Oatman says, "The Oregon Lottery was created to stimulate economic development and this is a great example of lottery dollars being used to attract jobs to Oregon."

The college spent \$58,000 of the lottery funds on equipment for the program. Many of the hardware purchases will be available for future corporation education programs. Lane's Electronic Service saved \$10,000 by assembling the Central Processing Units, says Oatman.

Symantec recently hired ASLCC President Steven Cheeseman. "We were finally able to get a large corporation to move to Eugene," said Cheeseman, "not only to give jobs to Oregonians, but I also believe this will be the

first of many corporations to follow providing more jobs."

The employees use the systems to complete a six-week computer training course. LCC instructors David Rizzi, Ron Little, and contract instructor Mark Niedelman teach DOS and Windows systems software, local area networks, and trouble shooting methods at the "power level" for the first two weeks. Symantec teaches the next four weeks of product-specific training.

The new employees will provide user assistance and product information over the telephone to customers explaining Symantec's well known software programs like Symantec Anti-virus for Macintosh and Norton Utilities.

"Wanting Lane to provide training for Symantec gives Lane a good reputation throughout the community colleges of Oregon," says Cheeseman. "In addition, the fact that over eight students who gained the Computer Programming Micro Option Degree in June were hired shows that Lane has excellent schooling in that area."

SALON continued from page 5

While there are no official prizes awarded at the show, artists' names are randomly drawn throughout the event for art supply gift certificates that local stores donate.

Artists of the Salon des Refusés will participate in the Eugene Celebration Parade Sept. 18 and their theme will be a protest against art censorship and a celebration of artistic diversity.

Ross says last year thousands of people came through to view the over 100 entries.

"The majority of people who came through our show said they thought ours was more exciting and 'less stuffy' than the Mayor's Art Show."

Artists are also starting to get the word about the show, Ross adds.

"In fact a lot of artists are hoping they get refused."

For more information contact Steve LaRiccia, the exhibit's coordinator, at 935-4308 or Jerry Ross, Salon des Refusés publicist, at 343-5651.

For information about advertising in
The Torch please contact Jan Brown
at 747-4501 ext. 2654.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a *space available* basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. *The TORCH* reserves the right not to run an ad. All ads must have a verifiable name and phone number. Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

AUTOS

1972 Plymouth Valiant, needs carb. work. Great parts car - slant 6 engine. Make offer. 343-9206.

CYCLES/SCOOTERS

'80 Honda Twin Star 200 - \$225 OBO. 344-6153

CHILD CARE

Thurston High School Child Development Center open for Fall enrollment. Located across the street from the high school. Preschool, toddler and infant programs available. Call 726-3320 or 726-3478 for information.*

EDUCATION

Earn college credit - Spring Break '94. Yucatan - Mayan Peninsula, Mexico: \$1050-\$1267. Richard Quigley, 344-2962.

Private dance lessons, including belly dancing. Keyboard and piano lessons, drumming lessons, \$15/hour. Easter, 686-0087.

Cancun, Merida, Chichen-Itza, Uxmal... 3/17 - 25/93 with Spanish instructor Sr. Wilhelm; under \$1200 by Dec. 1st; 741-3941 or 726-2252.

FOR SALE

Glass fireplace screen with brass plate, 44" x 28" with two bi-fold doors, \$70. '942-9282.

Minolta camera system - two bodies; two 50mm lenses; 300mm Bushnell lens; Vivitar 70-210mm zoom lens; Konica 28mm lens, \$400. 344-6153.

Director's Chairs with yellow canvas covers, \$10 each. 686-8181.

Four "honey comb" wheels - a real collector's item. \$25 each. 343-9206.

Overstuffed brown chair - recliner. \$25. 942-9282.

Nintendo for sale plus two games. \$35 343-3007

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OPPORTUNITIES

Contribute to the LCC Oregon Trail Theatre Project -- help defray unusual production costs. Donors' names will be printed in the program. Make checks payable to the LCC Foundation, c/o Joe Farmer, Admin. Bldg. Lane County thanks you!

Join *The Torch* staff as a writer, cartoonist, advertising assistant, ad sales representative or production assistant. Come to the orientation meeting on Monday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Center 205.

Order that ticket now for "That Pioneer Road," LCC's contribution to the 150th Oregon Trail Celebration. Box Office: 726-2202.

SERVICES

WOMEN'S CLINIC in Student Health: For \$25 get a complete physical, including a breast exam, Pap, and screening for sexually transmitted diseases, urine infection, and anemia. Inquire about birth control pills (\$5/pack). Also Pregnancy testing (\$6), infection checks, PMS, menopause and menstrual problems.*

Professional belly dancing, \$50/hour. Pianist - keyboardist, \$25/hour; performances, parties, weddings. 686-0087.

TRAVEL

Spring Break '94 - Yucatan - Mayan Peninsula, Mexico; \$1050 - \$1267; with artist-instructor Richard Quigley, 344-2962.

Mysteries of Mexico! Spring Break '94 with Harland Wilhelm, Spanish instructor, 726-2252 or 741-3941.

MESSAGES

Toria, your strength and beauty are admired by all, especially me. Happy Anniversary -love, Benjamin.

Cats kittens mama cat kitty yowl yowl - yours forever, Balzac.

JOIN THE DENALI STAFF LCC's literary art magazine is searching for editorial board members, a photo editor and volunteers. Work study and CWE are available. Call ext. 2830 or come by CEN 479 f.

Hey Dave - I'll see you at the Eugene Celebration parade. I'll be the one in the funny costume. Bozo

The speed limit on 30th Ave. is strictly enforced. Pay attention or pay the fine.

Student Health will open Sept. 27 for health problems, etc.

Bob & Vivian - I hope you had a happy anniversary - Dorothy.

Don't forget to attend the Fall Welcome Week activities sponsored by Student Activities and ASLCC.

SUPPORT continued from page 11

prior to the passage of Ballot Measure 5. It simply provides a different procedure for collecting the tax. If one looks only at the level of tax in effect after the full implementation of Measure 5 and no reform; then the sales tax represents an increase.

However, voters said they wanted tax reform when they passed Measure 5, not decimation of services and public education in the state.

What happens if the sales tax is defeated?

It is clear the state of Oregon cannot meet its basic needs with the tax structure that will be in place following full implementation of Measure 5.

California, which is considered to have the sixth strongest economy in the world, is having great difficulty meeting basic needs because of tax limitations in place. Oregon's structure is substantially weaker than that in California.

While other alternatives will be considered should the sales

tax be defeated in November — repeal of Measure 5, gross receipts tax, increase in income tax — none of the alternatives appear to have a chance of passing. That means Oregon will be unable to fund basic services.

As the quality of life and education in Oregon erodes, Oregon becomes a less desirable location for business, and the potential for economic development and recovery (jobs) decreases.

Many voters will find elements in the sales tax proposal they will not like. However, taken in whole, this proposal is fair and offers Oregon its best chance for maintaining basic human services and quality education.

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For registration materials or other information contact the center at 726-3478, or THS 726-3320.
This program is affiliated with Thurston's Home Economics Child Development Program.

BIG LIE continued from page 6

Given the basic nature of a capitalist free market, it is easy to understand that the most powerful sector, the corporate class, continuously tries to dump its tax burden onto the backs of working people. Large corporations contributed significantly to the 1985 sales tax effort. To be sure, these businesses and many others will show as much material eagerness to pass the current sales tax. Yes, the measure to be voted on in November would increase the corporate income tax — but by a very small amount compared to what those, who can least afford it, will collectively pay if it passes.

Consider State Representative Carl Hosticka's claim, in the current issue of the *Other Paper*, that a sales tax would be an improvement over the current tax/fiscal situation. The UO professor of public policy and planning asks of the sales tax, "Will all elements [of society] pay their fair share?"

Incredibly, he claims that the personal income tax is the most unstable form of revenue! In fact, passage of the sales tax would take a huge bite out of consumer purchasing power and result in more layoffs.

These would burden an economy already severely hobbled by the massive surplus of labor — the very cause driving the corporate restructuring and the source of layoffs in the first place. Labor is the sole source of value, so the corporations are always looking for labor markets which cost less. It's the practice of putting profit before people. This exposes Hosticka's cruel contention that a sales tax is fair.

By definition, "regressive taxation does not differentiate

according to ability to pay. So unemployed people will pay the same rate as very wealthy people. What a racket!

AOI's newsletter just prior to the opening of the legislative session put it plainly: "Our strategy in dealing with taxation issues during the [session] will be that the best defense is a good offense." In other words, because the poor are the most vulnerable, AOI and the legislature will shift the burden to their backs. Thus, the buzz word in government circles during the session was opportunism's polite facade: "pragmatism."

Big business will always hold public education hostage in order to extort money from people. If this weren't so, states which have sales taxes would not have problems funding education. But they all do.

To the injury already inflicted by Measure 5, passage of the sales tax will add the insult of forcing the state's

school system to serve the ideological mission of the corporations. As the contradictions of capitalism increase, the corporate class increases its power over the educational institutions which exist primarily to produce obedient workers and keep students from discovering more rational ways to organize society.

Any serious solution to the economic crisis will, by necessity, put people to work at family wage jobs. For example, a jobs bill funded by progressive taxation could pay for construction of new schools, rehabilitation of existing ones and increased staffing throughout the state's education system.

Such legislation will have to be forced by a grass roots effort because, as common sense reveals, the Oregon legislature prefers to put out fires with gasoline.

Vote no on Measure 1 if you're tired of getting burned.

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Performing Arts presents

A.R. Gurney's

Love Letters

Starring Ed & Roxy Ragozzino

Oct. 8 & 9 • 8:00 PM • \$15.00

Main Performance Hall

4000 E 30th Ave. Eugene

A benefit for theatre-student scholarships.

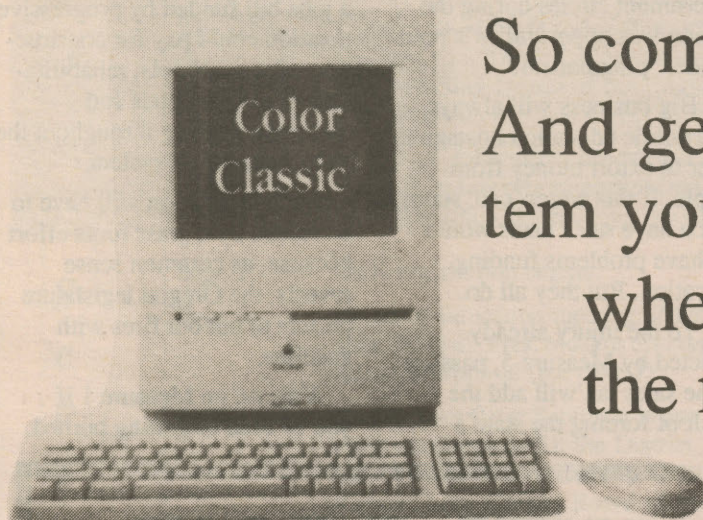
Tickets: Hult Center - 687-5000, Lane - 726-2202

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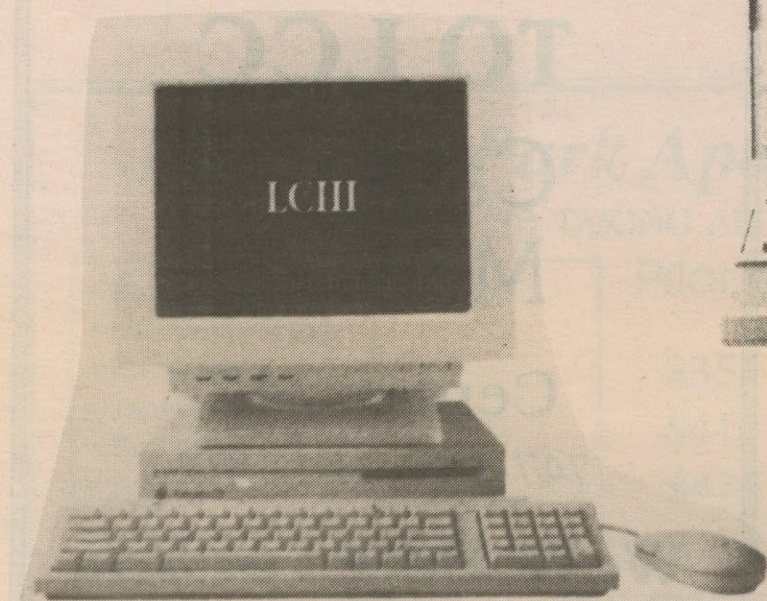
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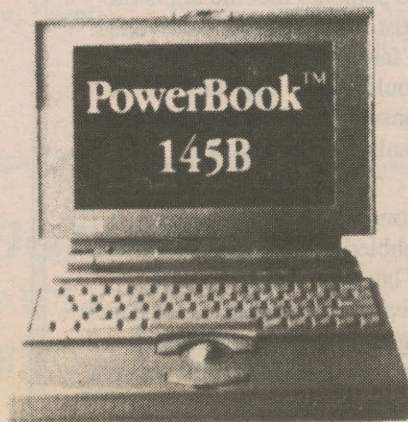
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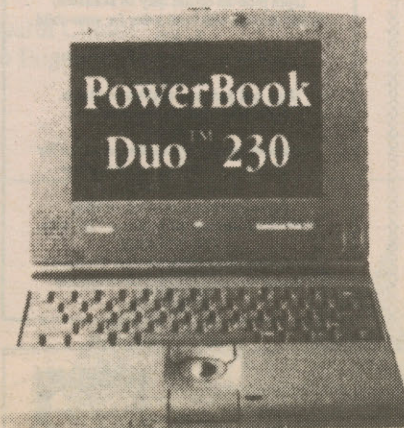
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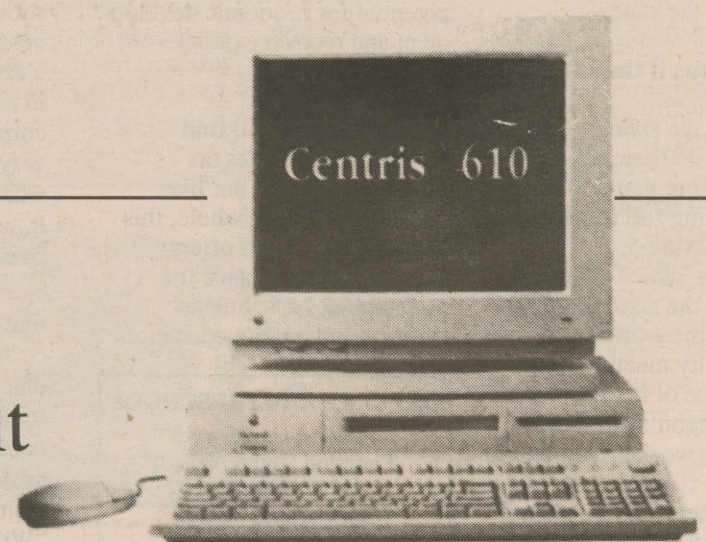
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ends October 8th.**