

THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

October 7, 1994

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

Volume 30, Issue 3



CONTEST

Who is this creature
& why do you want him?

SEE PAGE 9



LLOYD GRIFFIN/THE TORCH

Terry Fleek lip-synches Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Fun Flicks exhibit in the Cafeteria sponsored by ASLCC.

Accreditation team judges college programs, services

Christian Hill
Editor

Wearing special blue name tags and carrying clipboards, 15 college evaluators will have total access to LCC records, rooms, and facilities Oct. 12-14.

They make up the accreditation team for the Northwest Association for Schools and Colleges, and they're here to evaluate the extent to which LCC meets its organizational standards.

The team will examine the college's mission and objectives, financial support, physical facilities and equipment, library and resources, educational offerings, instructional staff, administration, student services, special services and activities, and research and scholarships.

LCC President Jerry Moskus called its visit one of the most important college events of the year.

Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts, director of LCC's Research and Planning Department, says the last accreditation visit was in 1984. She says accreditation visits occur at least every decade; a follow-up study happens every five years.

"We are always someplace in the accreditation process," she says.

LCC Institutional Advancement Director Diane Dann says the length for which a college is accredited is variable up to 10 years. Aspinwall-Lamberts says

since its creation, LCC has always received the full 10-year accreditation.

She says without accreditation, the college wouldn't qualify for vital programs:

- Federal financial aid.
- Most federal and state vocational grants.
- Most external donations from business.
- Transferrable credit to other four-year institutions, like the UO.

The team will arrive on Oct. 11 for a group organizational meeting. On Oct. 12, the team members will pair up with their respective LCC department heads.

For the next two days, team members have free rein over the campus, talking to staff and students in order to collect information.

The team will hold a public exit interview on Oct. 14, tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Boardroom, to give a brief overview of its preliminary findings. Its detailed report will be available to LCC sometime in November, and finalized in December.

"I'm sure we're very optimistic," says Aspinwall-Lamberts, who recently returned from an accreditation visit in Alaska. "It is very much a collegial activity."

The chairperson of the team is Dr. Joyce S. Tsunoda, senior vice president and chancellor for community colleges from Hawaii.

Budget announced at ASLCC's first meeting

Christian Hill
Editor

At its first meeting of the college year, student government reported it spent \$6,145 during the summer term, mostly on contracts for Caliente for Fall Welcome Week, and "Fun Flicks" this past week.

The Associated Students of Lane Community College is an elected student body which controls over \$90,000 in student fee money this year. ASLCC meetings are held in Center 401 at 3 p.m. every Monday for the

remainder of the year.

ASLCC voted to fund up to \$825 so student government members can attend the Oregon Student Lobby Conference Oct. 14-16 at Portland State University.

To meet a deadline for hotel reservations, ASLCC waived the by-law which requires any funding request over \$250 be considered one week after the initial request.

"This will give you an opportunity to mingle with representatives from other colleges and universities," explained

ASLCC President Jason Rackley. He also stated the conference will have 78 workshops for student government leaders.

Art and Applied Design instructor Harold Hoy presented a plan in which student government would fund Oregon artists to speak at LCC, asking for \$1,200.

"The dollar amount is really scary to me," said Cultural Director Anne Valdez. ASLCC tabled the request until next week's meeting.

In other ASLCC news:

- ASLCC approved a request

to reimburse Book Exchange Director Darren Wiley for three credits of tuition for his efforts summer term. Wiley is on a Work Study grant and is not eligible for a college waiver. In a related matter, ASLCC approved a \$30 increase in Wiley's salary to \$280 a month to make up for his loss of future waivers.

Also, Wiley presented a proposal to construct mobile book shelves for the Book Exchange which he estimated would cost \$500.

"A lot of books disappeared between the Book Exchange and

the student government office," says Wiley, addressing the security problem that the mobile shelves could solve.

- In unfinished business from this summer, ASLCC approved advertising space in The TORCH for the remainder of the year at \$1,105.

- Communications Director Shawna Jahn says she contacted several photo studios to produce pictures of the ASLCC for the Cafeteria and two other campus locations. She said it would cost

Turn to ASLCC page 10

compiled by
Mary Klacsan

CAMPUS

LCC's
Best
Homework
Excuses

HOMECOMING

Math Chair Tom Reimer:
"I had a student a long time ago who gave me an alibi for missing a test. Af-

ter the first sentence I was cracking up. This guy described how he was sitting on the couch with his girlfriend, studying and she was popping popcorn. The popcorn happened to burst into flame, and so then he gave me a detailed account of what he had to do to put out that fire... and that had disrupted his whole evening and so he wasn't able to study and he wanted me to give him a break on his test." But Reimer didn't.

Study Skills Chair Pat John:
A student did not get his homework done because he had been hit by a whale. Ap-

parently a tuna boat capsized at the mouth of the Columbia River. It was filled with tuna and they wanted to retrieve it right away because, "the bottom feeders would eat it. It was fresh tuna. They got as many divers as they could to go down." This included my LCC student.

As he was swimming up to the surface he "was hit by a migrating whale. It knocked him senseless and he had to go to the hospital in Portland and he didn't get his homework done."

John relates another story about a student who lived

with five or six other people. During the evening one of the housemates became "suicidal and psychotic and was threatening to kill everybody and had barricaded the house. I don't know if he had a gun on everybody, but he was doing something really freaky and everybody in the house was real scared. The police were outside and trying to talk the person out."

But things only got worse and "finally the police announced that they were going to tear gas the house and let everybody inside know that they needed to get out."

"Our student was one of

those people. They did tear gas the house, and on the way out he forgot to grab his homework which was sitting on the hall table.

"That's why he didn't have his homework done."

The Torch is looking for your funny LCC stories, too!

Mail or submit them to:
The TORCH
Room 205
Center Building
4000 E. 30th Ave.
Eugene, OR 97405

Mark them: Att. Arts and Entertainment Editor.



STEVE NORRIS/THE TORCH

Members of the Native American Student Association celebrate the opening of Fall Term with a drumming and singing ceremony.

NASA plans events for new year

Michael Cough
Staff Writer

LCC's Native American Student Association is planning activities and preparing to elect its new council.

NASA is an organization at LCC which helps bring together and aid Native American students attending the college, as well as increases the awareness of Native American issues.

Through the week of Oct.

10-14 NASA will hold elections to decide the chairperson, secretary, and treasurer positions and the four council seats, says NASA advisor Frank Merrill.

"Although NASA meetings are open these elected positions serve as mentors helping to focus the groups goals," says Merrill.

Last year NASA was able to gain a sectioned area in the basement of the Center Building for its organization and is

currently working on up-coming projects.

Oct. 8 and 9, NASA will be hosting a Pow-Wow with the UO Native American Student Union at and the Native Youth Group, Title 5 at Alton Baker Park. During the Pow-Wow, food and other booths will be open.

Students interested in learning more about the NASA elections or the Pow-Wow can contact Frank Merrill in Center 222.

Awareness stops opportunity theft

Thomas Lee
Staff Writer

It's the most frequent type of theft on campus. It happens when a person, with no intent to steal, is tempted with an opportunity and takes it.

Paul Chase, manager of Security and Auxiliary Services, calls it "opportunity theft" and says there are three varieties.

In the first, a student gets out of class and goes with some friends to the cafeteria for a drink. While waiting in line, the student puts down his/her book bag. Before long, everyone is moving and forgets about the book bag.

When they return the book bag isn't there. They hunt for it and finally find it in the Security Office's lost and found closet. The only problem is the TI-82 calculator is gone, along with the books. This happens all of the time and is the most frequent of the opportunity

thefts, says Chase.

The next two types are not as frequent but can be more costly.

In the second, leaving valuables in the car—cameras, book bags or purses, books, etc.—poses too much of a temptation for people passing by.

And in the last, a \$2,000 car stereo system is a likely target that many thieves (professional and non-professional) can't resist.

"Be aware that your school supplies are expensive and cost you a big chunk of money," says Chase, "so that you will not be as prone to set your bag down and forget it." He says, "Don't leave valuables in the car, carry them with you or leave them at home." Another possibility is spending the extra \$100 or so to put an alarm in the car.

"When you raise the visibility of valuable property, it is only reasonable to elevate your efforts to protect it," Chase says.



LLOYD GRIFFIN/THE TORCH

Students at LCC can enjoy a variety of culinary delights from many different sources on campus

Everyone likes to eat

Gary Griffin
Staff Writer

So you have an hour in which to eat and be prepared to go to your next class. No need to waste precious time driving into town. The ground floor of LCC's Center Building offers several eating options.

The Serendipity Cafe/Deli will open Tuesday, Oct 11. Offering soups, salads, quiche,

sushi, pizza, pastries, coffee and espresso drinks. Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. And the Serendipity Cafe offers an entree and a special for both the carnivorous and vegetarian.

The Renaissance Room will open Oct 18 and offers a gourmet dining experience from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

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Your \$6 student fees buy first level health care

Michael Bowes
Staff Writer

For LCC student Victor Runyan, Student Health Services offers an excellent location and a worthy staff to handle his medical needs. Its low cost makes him even happier.

Located in Center Building, Room 126, SHS provides a network of information and medical services.

Armed with a staff of 10 to 15 medical personnel, SHS is equipped to handle first aid, pregnancy tests, and counseling requests, give

prescriptions, immunizations, STD tests, provide services for the disabled, perform minor surgeries, provide woman's health care, and disburse most forms of birth control. For the flu season, SHS will be giving flu shots for \$8. The clinic itself houses four examination rooms, a medical lab, an education room, a cot room, a woman's examination room, and a "headache room" to relax the senses.

While SHS can't provide all medical services, the staff can refer patients to other medical institutions, as well as provide patients with informational pamphlets, ranging from nutrition and eating disorders, to

alcohol and substance abuse.

SHS is partially funded through a \$6 fee, which credit students pay each term as part of their ASLCC student fee.

While most services SHS performs are free, some fees are required for lab work and tests that cannot be performed at the clinic itself.

Student Health Services is open 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, it is open 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

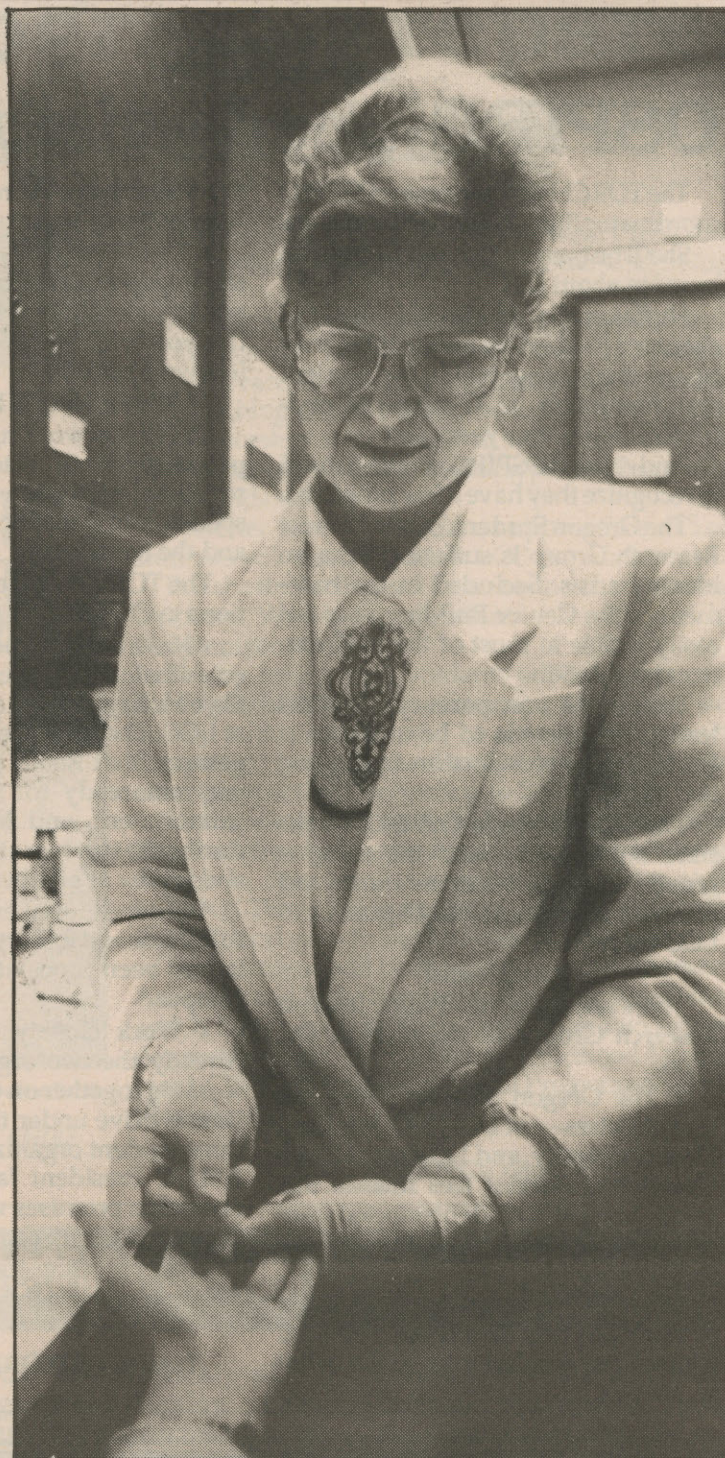
While class is in session, the clinic provides walk-in service. For primary care, appointments should be made in advance by calling 747-4501, ext. 2665.

Student Health Services in action

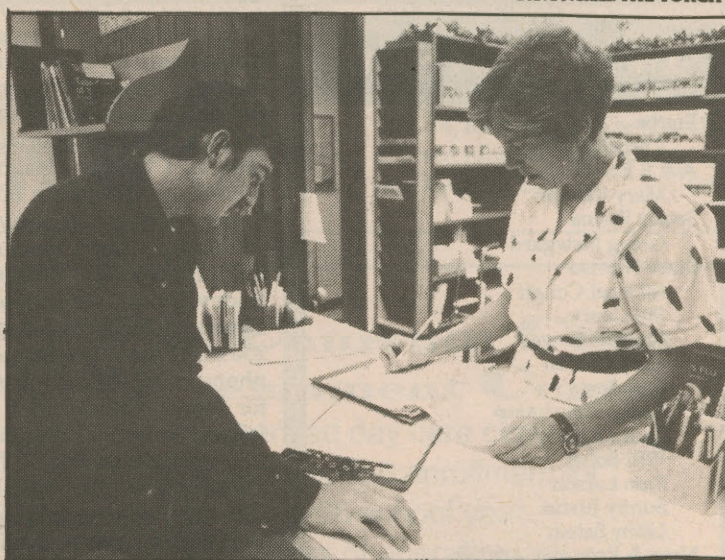
Medical Technologist
Anne Metzger draws a
blood sample.

Dr. R. Kay Hoover checks
an LCC student for a
possible shoulder injury.

Sharon Hainley makes an
appointment for LCC
student Travis Glover.



STEVE NORRIS/THE TORCH



Brian Hendrickson/THE TORCH

Machine tech earns third \$50,000 grant

Pam Larson
Staff Writer

For the third year, LCC's Machine Technology Department is the recipient of a \$50,000 grant for diesel engines and test equipment, for a total award of \$150,000 in funds and equipment.

The Excellence Program of the Caterpillar Foundation and Pape' Caterpillar have rewarded the department's demonstrated capacity to teach, by awarding the funds and equipment, says

Ted Kotsakis, chair of the Mechanical Technologies Department.

The two-year Diesel Technology degree qualifies graduates to enter the job market in any diesel-related area, including construction, highway, and farm equipment repair.

With past awards, the department has purchased Caterpillar engines and diagnostic machinery. It also has sent LCC instructors to train on the latest repair technologies for Caterpillar equipment, says Kotsakis.

The \$25,000 in funds from

Caterpillar International in Peoria, Ill., is matched locally in monies or equipment. This demonstrates an effective partnership between local business and LCC, says Kotsakis.

"It's opened the doors between the local Cat dealership and the college," he says.

An additional benefit of the Caterpillar grant has been competitive donations from other companies. The Cummins Company has donated engines. Detroit Diesel has also donated equipment to the department.

Kotsakis says the grant will

allow Machine Technology graduates to continue to stay competitive in the field of diesel engine repair.

Program enrollment is full to capacity at 52, with a waiting list of interested students.

The caliber of the LCC training has resulted in a 100 percent placement rate for graduates of the program, says Kotsakis.

"And that'll probably stay that way for a number of years," he says, and notes that graduates of the program have found employment locally and nationally.

"Within the dollars we have

to operate, we're very competitive and have very good programs," he says.

Since 1927, when the Diesel Tech program began with Eugene Vocational-Tech. (LCC's forerunner for technical training), LCC has been at the forefront of training diesel technicians, he adds.

Kotsakis says the general public is welcome to visit the shops.

For information about the program, contact the Machine Technology Department at 747-4501, ext. 2225.

Editorial

OSPIRG needs visibility

The TORCH welcomes new OSPIRG coordinator Ellen Huffaker to campus. She'll be busy in the next few weeks learning about LCC.

Huffaker should note that the LCC chapter's student assessment fee may be on the spring ballot for student reauthorization. LCC students reaffirmed the fee two years ago.

And she and OSPIRG members need to recognize they have a few problems.

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group is suffering from an identity crisis. Secluded in the basement of the Center Building, it is not easily visible to most of the LCC student population.

Besides its transparency, OSPIRG leadership appears to be unstable: it has had three coordinators in the past two terms.

The TORCH feels OSPIRG — the state organization and the campus group — should better announce and promote its mission and objectives to LCC students.

Background

There are really two Public Interest Research Groups in the state of Oregon.

- The Oregon Student PIRG has four chapters — at LCC, UO, Portland State University, and Lewis and Clark University. Student fees finance this PIRG. A board of students elected from each chapter collects and allocates the student money.

In 1991, LCC credit students voted to fund OSPIRG \$2 a term. The LCC chapter has decided to go to the ballot

every few years for reauthorization — in 1993 and, hopefully, this spring.

- The Oregon State PIRG is the state-wide political branch and can put initiatives on the ballot — like this year's Measure 9. It must raise its own funds.

Three Simple Requests

OSPIRG is working on four campaigns this year: voter registration, recycling, protection of endangered species, and assistance to the hungry and the homeless.

The TORCH make three suggestions to OSPIRG:

- Have a stable coordinator. Past coordinators Michele Melanson and Skye McKay both left after short stays at LCC. The state's lead campus organizer Matt Rabin says Melanson was not ready for the long-term commitment, and McKay trained during the summer at Santa Barbara, and is now at another location.

We hope Huffaker can make OSPIRG a more stable organization than it has been since its creation on campus.

- Work closely with ASLCC. Already the two organizations are working together on the voter registration drive under the direction of three student organizations. One of ASLCC President Jason Rackley's campaign promises was a recycling program here on campus.

With recycling also on the OSPIRG agenda and the old adage "two

TURN TO EDITORIAL PAGE 11



'Ad Lib'

Everybody hanging in there? Me too!

If you're reading this, it means you and I survived the first two weeks of Fall term at LCC.

Good work.

Many students find the first few weeks at school very stressful, so I decided to share personal experience, as well as "helpful input" from two of my campus sources, Woodard and Junior, who told me that they are returning students and dislocated human beings.

First of all, learn to stay away from classes that require textbooks and materials that weigh more than you do.

I have seen frustrated students

pushing baby carriages loaded with heavy books. And they informed me they were only part-time students!

Recently, near the fountain area, I witnessed a student struggling with an overloaded backpack. Finally he toppled over backwards.

Poor guy missed the bus.

Important! Stay calm in the financial aid line. Crying and loud bawling will not change your status; neither will cursing. You will only exhaust yourself.

Avoid instructors who seem vague about what to expect on exams. Especially if he or she says things like "If anybody doesn't like it, they can al-

ways drop the class."

Life is too short.

Don't buckle under to "syllabus shock." You can make it through the courses one assignment at a time. If you feel yourself reeling, talk to one of LCC's terrific counselors. That's what they are there for.

Do your best to eat a balanced diet. If you make a habit of grabbing lunch from vending machines, you will develop dread "vending machine gas," not to mention suffering from poor nutrition.

Get enough rest. Make a habit of going to bed early if possible. Otherwise, you may fall asleep

in class. Nothing is more disconcerting than someone snoring loudly or talking in their sleep while others are trying to study—especially if it's the instructor.

It's not a real good idea to chew bubble gum in class. Bubble gum has been proven to slow communication from one brain neuron to the next. Renowned LCC sociologists revealed to The Torch that this fact was recently shown on tests conducted with two rat groups. The rat group that abstained from bubble gum while studying mostly made the President's List, while

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Libby Salam

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Springfield News

The Torch is a student-managed newspaper; published Fridays, October through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair as possible. Stories will carry the reporter's byline. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board. Commentaries and essays may be contributed by Torch readers and should be limited to 750 words. Deadline is Friday, 5 p.m., for the following issue. Letters to the Editor should be under 250 words and must include the author's phone number and address. Deadline for these is Monday, 5 p.m., for the following issue. Calendar listings are free to students and staff and are due Tuesday noon for the following issue. Classified ads are free to students and staff with a 15 word maximum, and are printed on a space-available basis. Deadline for these is 5 p.m. Friday for the following issue. Forms for Calendar and Classifieds are available at the drop box outside The Torch.

Opinions expressed in editorials, commentaries and letters do not necessarily reflect those of LCC, its employees, student government or the student body. The Editor reserves the right to edit submissions for grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy and length. All material submitted must be typed and signed by the writer.

Mail or bring all articles, stories, contest entries or commentaries to:

The Torch
Room 205
Center Building
40001 E. 30th Ave.
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letters to the editor

Of billfolds and trust

As a forty-something student, returning to school after a 22 year absence, I am not experienced in the art of carrying a backpack. I believe that it was this lack of experience which made me lose my wallet on Wednesday, Sept. 28, the first week of class. I was devastated when I discovered that my wallet was missing. I know what it's like having to replace ID, not to mention my coffee card, which was almost full enough for me to get my next month's supply free. Worst of all, I had just visited the ATM machine and withdrawn enough cash for two weeks worth of groceries and gas.

I spent that evening hoping against

hope that someone would find and return my wallet, even if the cash was gone.

The next day, the security office called me to say that my wallet had been found. I was ecstatic. When I went to retrieve it, I was amazed to discover that everything was intact, including all of my cash. Why was I so amazed? Because every day I hear stories about people getting mugged for less than what I had in my wallet, but I never hear stories like mine. So that's why I'm writing this.

Whoever returned my wallet, thank you. You not only saved me time and money, you also restored my sense of hope and trust in the world around me.

Hannah Bradford

• **Measure 3:** This measure, referred by the legislature, would increase the amount of time required between when someone leaves an elected office, and when a general election is held to replace that person. Backers say it would give voters more time to evaluate candidates, and offers more time for absentee ballots to be counted. Pro & Opposition Contacts: No formal groups.

• **Measure 4:** Also referred by the legislature, this measure would mandate replacement of legislators who have been convicted of felonies. Pro Contact: State Sen. Brady Adams (R-Grants Pass), 476-7590. Opposition Contact: American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon, 227-6928.

• **Measure 5:** Would require voter approval for any increase of state and local fees and taxes. Backed by Oregon Taxpayers United, a conservative anti-tax group, and Gresham fitness club owner Frank Eisenzimmer. There are questions about this measure's constitutionality. Pro Contact: Frank Eisenzimmer, Gresham, 665-4142. Opposition Contact: No formal opposition group.

• **Measure 6:** Would ban campaign contributions from anyone but constituents. Candidates would be required to rely on their districts for campaign contributions, rather than sponging off of special interest groups outside their districts. Pro Contact: Gordon Miller, a Salem ophthalmologist and candidate for the legislature, 363-1500. Opposition Contact: No formal opposition group.

• **Measure 7:** Would amend the Oregon Constitution to prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, gender, age, or national origin. Supporters say it would strengthen the legality of guaranteed equality and give women a stronger base to fight discrimination. Opponents say it weakens equal-rights protections already in the constitution. Pro Contact: The Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women, 625-6030. Opposition Contact: No formal opposition group.

• **Measure 8:** Public employees would be required to pay 6% of their salaries toward their pensions, and would no longer be able to use accumulated sick leave to beef up retirement packages. Supporters say the system is already too generous to public employees and the measure would save the state millions of dollars. Opponents say it's unfair to make public employees bear the brunt of state budget problems. Pro Contact: Oregon Taxpayers United, 251-1635. Opposition Contact: Citizens for Oregon Pension Security, a coalition of over 25 public employee groups, 684-2611.

• **Measure 9:** Individual contributions to candidates would be limited to \$500 for

state-wide candidates and \$100 for legislative candidates. Annual contributions to PAC's would be limited to \$100, tax credits for contributors would be eliminated, and candidates would be banned from using campaign funds for personal use. Pro Contact: Campaign Finance Reform, Maureen Kirk, 231-4181, ext. 306. Opposition Contact: No formal opposition group.

• **Measure 10:** Would prohibit the legislature from reducing voter-approved prison sentences, except by a two-thirds vote. Backers say crime would be reduced by forcing criminals to serve their full sentences. Pro Contact: This measure, as well as Measure 11 and Measure 17, are backed by Rep. Kevin Mannix (D-Salem), and the Tough On Crime Committee, 962-5542. Opposition Contact: No formal opposition groups, Measures 10, 11, or 17.

• **Measure 11:** Would set mandatory sentences for violent felons, require juveniles 15 and older to be tried as adults, and would end early releases. Backers say crime would be reduced and violent teens wouldn't be treated leniently. Opposition says it treats children unfairly and would be too expensive.

• **Measure 12:** Would repeal Oregon's law which requires that the prevailing minimum wage be paid to people who do contract work for the state. Backers say it would lower government construction budgets by millions of dollars. Opponents say it would lower wages and benefits for workers while increasing profits for management. Pro Contact: E. Joe Gilliam, Milwaukie, 364-4450. Opposition Contact: Ron Paul, Gladstone, 650-0030.

• **Measure 13:** Would ban the use of public funds to promote or express approval of homosexuality, prohibit the granting of marital status or spousal benefits to homosexual partners, and prevent homosexuals from being considered a protected classification. Pro Contact: Lon Mabon, Oregon Citizens Alliance, Brooks, 463-0653. Opposition Contact: Support Our Communities, 222-6151.

• **Measure 14:** Would restrict open-pit mining, in which cyanide is used to extract gold and minerals from piles of crushed rock. Environmental restoration and wildlife protection would be required, and chemicals would not be allowed to be released into the environment. Pro Contact: Stop Open Pit Toxic Mines (STOP'M), 221-1683. Opposition Contact: Northwest Strategies Inc., 241-8383.

• **Measure 15:** The legislature would be required to fund public schools at least at the 1993-95 level and cover expenses due to inflation and enrollment growth. Backers say it will preserve state education funding. Opponents say it will force even

deeper cuts in other state programs. Pro Contact: Rece Bly, 224-5858. Opposition Contact: No formal opposition group.

• **Measure 16:** Terminally ill patients would be allowed to authorize a physician to prescribe life-ending medication. Supporters say this would give dying patients autonomy and dignity. Opponents say it crosses an ethical line by legalizing intentional acts to end life. Pro Contact: Oregon Right to Die, 297-6388, or 1 (800) 866-5948. Opposition Contact: Coalition for Compassionate Care, 294-9120.

• **Measure 17:** State prison inmates would be required to spend 40 hours a week in work or on-the-job training. All pay would go to prison costs, restitution for victims, support for the inmate's family, and so on. Pro Contact: See Measure 10.

• **Measure 18:** Would ban the use of bait in bear hunting and the use of dogs in hunting bear and cougar. Pro Contact: Katherine Bragdon, 232-8626. Opposition Contact: Oregon Sportsmen's Defense Fund, 925-3022.

• **Measure 19:** Would amend the Oregon Constitution to bar free speech protection for obscenity, including child pornography. Supporters say it would allow communities to pass laws against obscenity. Opponents say it would threaten freedom of speech. Pro Contact: Stop Child Pornography PAC, Salem, 962-5542. Opposition Contact: Oregon Coalition for Free Expression, 228-7531.

• **Measure 20:** A constitutional amendment which would replace all state taxes and fees with a 2% tax on transfers (sales) of property, goods, and services. Local taxes and fees would also be replaced with a transfer tax not to exceed 1%. It would also eliminate some state taxing authority, and make other changes in the tax system. Sponsors claim tax revenue would remain the same, about \$8 billion per year. Pro Contact: Walter Huss, 239-5949. Opposition Contact: No formal opposition group.

Submitted by Letter Lobby

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

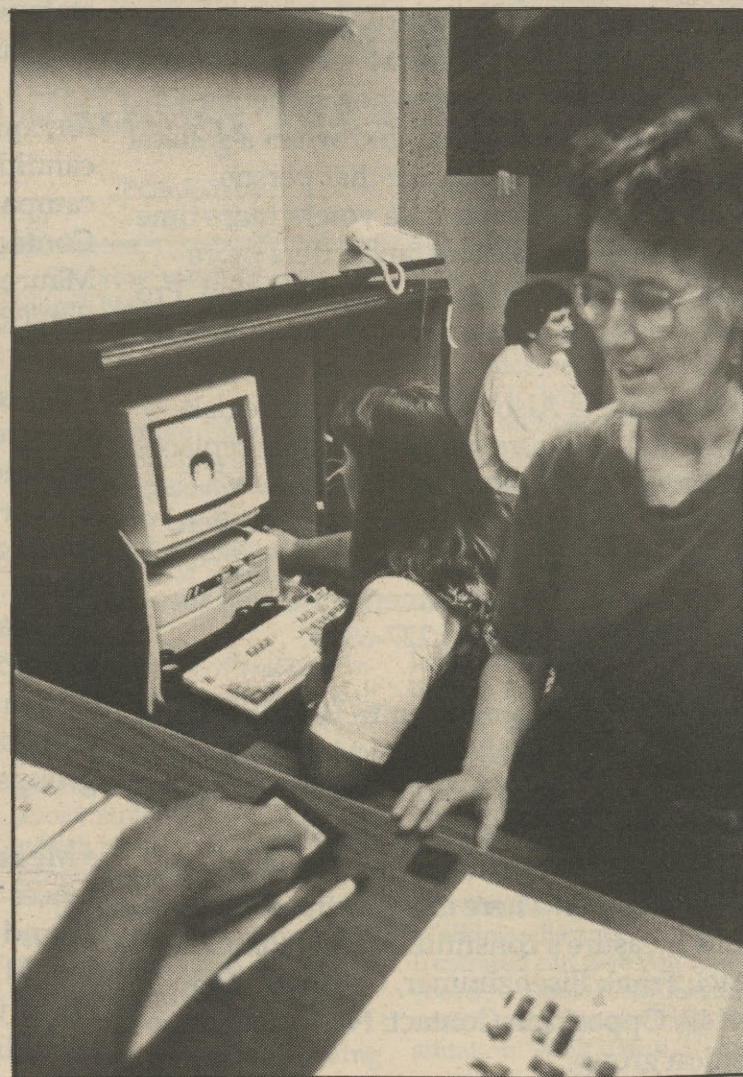
Deadlines for voter registration changed in April, according to Lane County Elections. For a brand new registration to vote on all local and statewide measures and candidates, your registration must be received in the Lane County Elections office, or postmarked by October 31. For a Fail Safe ballot, which includes only statewide measures and candidates but no local measures or candidates, register by November 8.



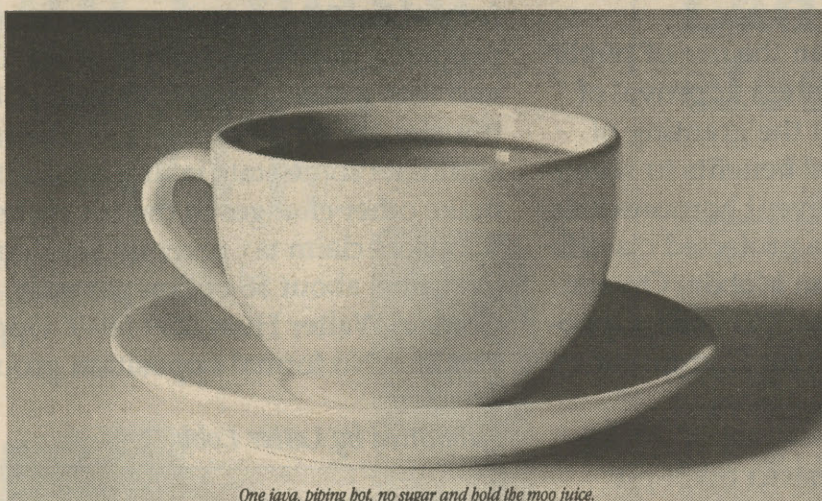
PHOTOS BY LLOYD GRIFFIN/THE TORCH

Our first week at LCC

Students kept the folks at photo ID very busy (right) and at times the line formed nearly to the Library (above).

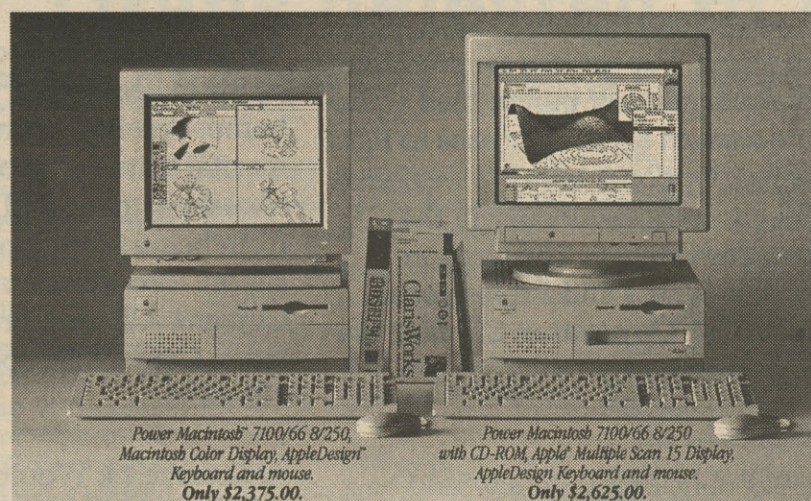


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both will give you the power you need to
survive this semester.




One java, piping hot, no sugar and hold the moo juice.

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Lane Business Department teacher gets innovation award

William Boise
Staff Writer

People have dreams, and this year some of Business Department instructor Jean Geiger's dreams will come true.

Each year, the National League of Innovation for Community College's recognizes innovative educators at each of the league's 18 member colleges.

This year's LCC award went to Geiger for her efforts in upgrading the Business Department's curriculum to include the use of modern technology — software applications, E-mail, networks and scanner programs.

Many State colleges are now using Geiger's prototype Technical Associate Degree program as a model for educational reform, according to LCC Vice President in charge of Instruction, Jim Ellison.

The award includes a plaque of recognition and an all-expense paid trip to a technology conference of Geiger's choosing.

"The main thing was the 'warm fuzzy' feeling that comes out of this sort of



Jean Geiger

award; the recognition and kudos that I get from my peers," says Geiger.

A belief in the wonders of technology guides Geiger.

"There are some really phenomenal things out there," she says, "and some real scary things, too. Even if you look at the array of TV programs available now, many of them are sporting some real high tech toys and things.

"I think that in some ways shows like that are society's way of preparing people so that when those

things actually hit the market people have already seen these products modeled.

"Like all these time shows, like 'Time Cop.' I don't know if time travel will ever be real but if you think back to when Star Trek first came out, with all the computers and the transporting beams, people said 'There's no way computers will ever do this, computers will never talk to you.' And now we are very close to having some very sophisticated voice input computer programs.

"So, people have dreams, I just don't know if society is ready for all of them," says Geiger, who is helping LCC get ready for the future, and the present.

LCC Instructor of the Year has a 'whale' of a summer

Laura Ames
Staff Writer

Science instructor Terri Herbert was selected 1994-95 Instructor of the Year during the graduation ceremony in June.

But instead of soaking up the sun at the Oregon coast all summer, Herbert ventured to the Farallon Islands, 35 miles west of San Francisco, on an expedition to study blue and humpback whales.

With a group of researchers from Oregon State University, Herbert took photo identification of the mammals. The team lived on a vessel near the island for three weeks.

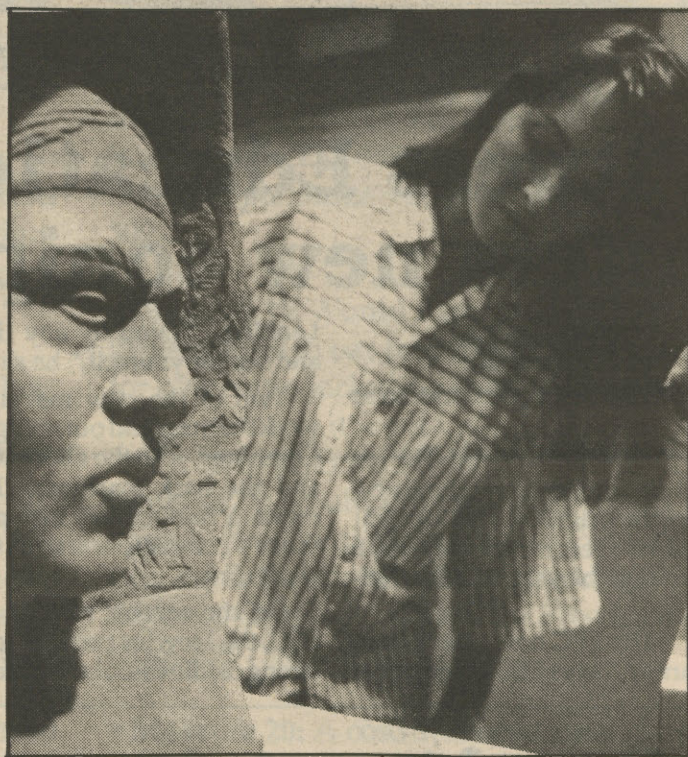
On her summer trip, Herbert

saw blue whales for the first time and described them as beautiful creatures. "It's a magical place," says Herbert.

She has also won the 1986-87 Oregon Science Teacher's Association New Science Teacher of the Year Award.

Herbert has been a LCC part-time instructor of marine ecology and biology since 1990, and teaches at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport. She has a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree in science education.

"I think anytime an experience can be shared, the enthusiasm can be passed on to the student," Herbert says of her experience.



Brian Hendrickson/THE TORCH

An LCC student examines the bust, "American Eulogy," at the LCC Faculty Art Show. The exhibit runs until Oct. 14 on the first floor of the Math and Arts Building.

Instructor writes about riding

Craig Beauchamp
Staff Writer

While a student at Westmount College in Santa Barbara, Writing Instructor Art Tegger started riding motorcycles and after experiencing the exhilaration of riding on the open road he never quit.

In the spring of 1993, Tegger took a few rides to Mount St. Helens. Although he claims that the scenery is beautiful and the mountain awe-inspiring, these were not the only reasons for his journey.

He was planning to write an article for Rider Magazine, a publication for motorcycle riders of all creeds and backgrounds. But for all their differences, they love to ride for the sake of riding.

"The magazine has articles by riders about their favorite rides," said Tegger.

When asked why he chose volcanoes, Tegger replied that people have been learning about them since grammar school which rouses a natural

curiosity. However, in most areas of the country people don't live anywhere near an active volcano. So he chose to take on the challenge and write about one of his favorite rides.

In his article, "Mount St. Helens: Ruin and Rebirth," Tegger talks about a few different routes including Highway 504, which leads to the Mount St. Helens Visitors Center at Silver Lake, and an eastern approach with "great on-and-off camber twisties, and far less traffic."

To accompany his article, Tegger also includes some pictures and captions.

Although the article only has three black and white pictures, Tegger took several color shots of the area, all of which show different aspects of the carnage now turning to new life.

He writes about the rebirth of the devastated area and how the Forest Service has made a learning adventure of it for the public.

Tegger spoke of writing more free-lance pieces in the future, but for now it will have to wait.

On his last ride he broke both wrists, rendering any writing or riding impossible until he has healed.

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"The Embodied Mind"

with Dr. Francisco Varela on December 12

"Dinosaur Heresies"

with Dr. Robert Bakker on January 29

"Fuzzy Thinking"

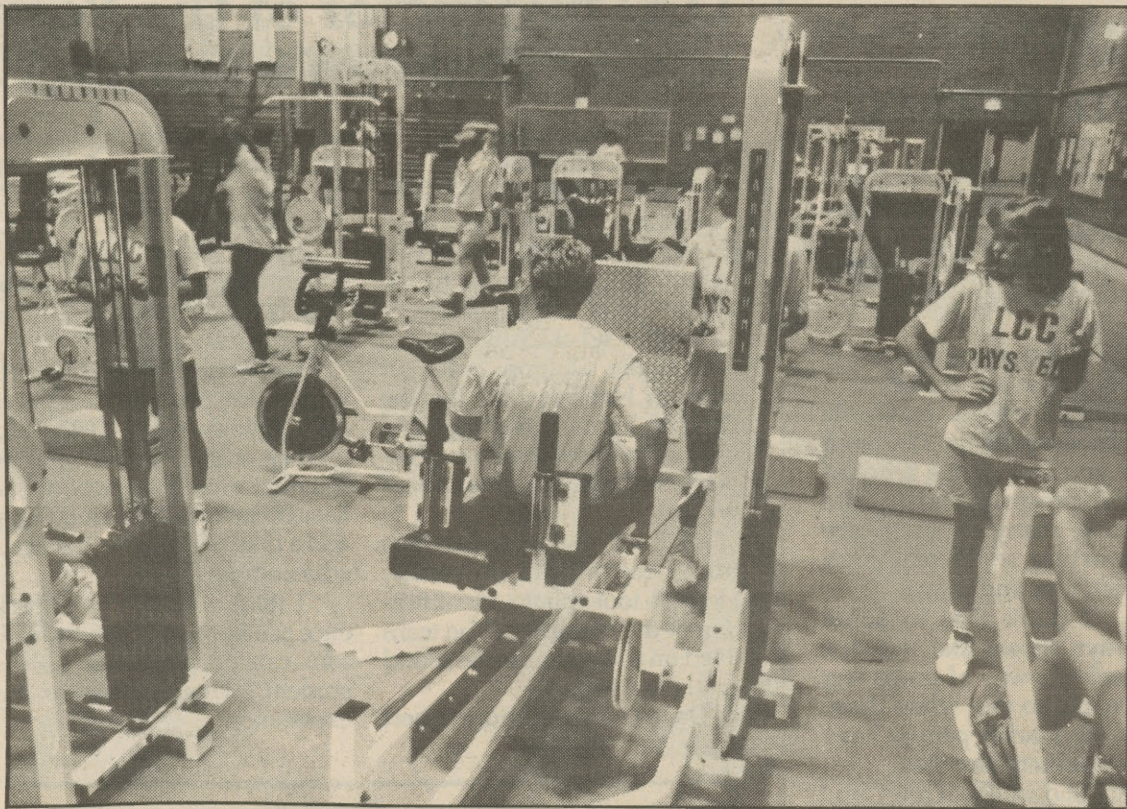
with Dr. Bart Kosko on February 19

"Gravity Calls the Cosmic Tune"

with Dr. Philip Morrison on April 10

All lectures are at the Hult Center. Call 687-5000 for tickets.

Presented by the Institute for Science, Engineering, and Public Policy
and co-sponsored by: University of Oregon/UO Alumni Association,
Oregon Public Broadcasting and Waggener Edstrom.
Additional support from the Eugene Hilton.



STEVE NORRIS/THE TORCH

The Fitness Center is well equipped and open to all students and staff who are registered for PE 170.

Fitness Education Center offers new equipment

Thomas Lee
Staff Writer

This summer the Fitness Education Center received new weight machine, two upright and two recumbent bicycles, a Saratoga bicycle, and a treadmill.

"The FEC now offers more variety," says FEC Director Pat

Lanning. "Drop by any time and see for yourself," he says.

Two of the new machines work the inner and outer thighs. Combined with the abdominal and the back machines, they create a mini-circuit that provides a complete workout in a short time.

On the aerobic side of the FEC, the bicycles provide for a strong cardiovascular workout.

The treadmill is the best available, says Lanning.

Well-known Eugene distance runners, Mary Slaney and Alberto Salazar, own such machines. The Saratoga bicycle, designed for wheelchair use, provides an upper body workout.

For more information on services provided by the FEC, contact Lanning at 744-3987 or ext. 2058.

Low-tech fitness option: walking for mind, body

Pam Larson
Staff Writer

Do you want to exercise more? Need a simple, gentle way to start?

How about plain old walking?

While more rigorous exercise programs may offer flashier results, a walking habit is one of the easiest to maintain as a lifetime fitness option. It doesn't require special equipment — aside from a comfortable pair of shoes.

The benefits of walking include increased sense of well being, better fitness, weight and stress reduction, and increased mental efficiency. You may also avoid strained, sore muscles, which some harder exercise programs can cause.

There is no minimum distance required to begin walking. It's entirely up to you how much you wish to push yourself.

Some options for walking include:

• **Track walking** When you walk around a track, you don't have to think about where to go and you can take a good walk in a short time. Since the surface is smooth, you don't even have to watch where you're going. It's a great way to meditate, or to let problems go. You can walk at a constant pace — fast for better results, slower for comfort.

• **Walk around the block** A short walk of 5 minutes for every hour of hitting the books is

a great study break. During long study sessions, it can provide a refreshing alternative to caffeine, and replenish oxygen in those hard-working brain cells.

• **Transportation/errands** Plan your schedule so you have to walk to where you need to go. If it takes a little more time than driving, you get that time back later because you've already done your exercise. Plan short trips to the grocery store, or post office to get in a few minutes of walking.

• **Lunch hour walk** If you have a lunch hour, take 10 minutes to eat a nutritious meal, then 45 minutes to walk.

• **Social activity** Walking with a friend can be a healthy and pleasant experience, and provide increased safety in some environments.

• **Stress/anger management** Walking when you're angry or frustrated can give you time to cool down and think, instead of reacting to an anger-triggering situation. Walk it out!

Rain-proof your walking routine with water-proof shoes or boots, a raincoat and hat, or wool clothes (they're warm even when wet). Rain gear can allow you to keep up the momentum of your exercise program, while enjoying the exhilarating experience of walking in the rain.

Walking can reintroduce you to your neighborhood or your surroundings when you travel.

Turn to WALK page 10

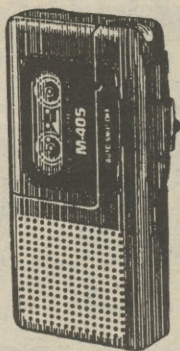
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Lady Titans defeated in two close matches Oct. 1 and 5

Annette Roy
Staff Writer

The LCC woman's volleyball team lost to Linn-Benton Community College Oct. 1.

The Titans fought neck-and-neck for the first half of the beginning game until Linn-Benton closed them out in a 15-8 win. With LBCC coming back strong in game two, it seemed

they may have had the upper hand until LCC breezed by them to take a 15-13 victory.

Game three gave the visitors another win over the home team by a final score of 15-13.

But rising to the challenge, the Lady Titans won 15-13 in game four.

In the end, Linn-Benton beat LCC in the final game, 15-8.

The Lady Titans were defeated in a four-set match Oct. 5 against Umpqua Community College by the scores: 15-13, 10-15, 2-15, 6-15.

"They're playing well as a team," says Coach Laurie Thomas. "They aren't beating themselves."

The next game is Oct. 14 against Mt. Hood Community College.

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30th Anniversary

Celebrating
Lifelong Learning

Wednesday October 19
Lane's Thirtieth
Anniversary Party

LCC's new one-year program prepares students for community teaching

Mary Klacsan
A & E Editor

Dance students can now earn a one-year certificate designed to prepare them to teach dance and creative movement in recreation and community centers with a focus on kids in kindergarten through 12th grade. LCC's dance faculty of Margo Van Ummersen, Kymberlee Fleming and Mary Seereiter developed the program for the Performing Arts Department last spring.

Seereiter says the National Standard for Arts Education has mandated that grades K through 12 will integrate the arts, dance, music, theater, and the graphic arts — into the basic curriculum. However, there is no deadline for the schools to integrate, she says. Seereiter believes that the dance faculty is preparing people for the time when all the schools include dance in the curriculum.

She explains that the new program also fills a need right now. "We get a lot of calls in the community—from Parks and Recreation, Willamalane and different dance studios—that ask me for names of students who want to teach classes."

Dance student Leala Sears wants to dance and work in choreography, and for now she sees the teacher training program as a way to begin. Spring term "we'll be going out into the community and getting experience teaching. I mean, whatever I can get in terms of that will help me definitely."

LCC student Ruti Lachman heard about the certificate program from Seereiter. "When I signed up for



BRIAN HENDRICKSON/The Torch

LCC dance instructor Kym Fleming's class practices one of their routines

fall classes I signed up for this as well. I'm a dance major, so for me it's great to have some kind of focus like this."

According to the packet training program participants receive, "students receive over 100 hours of guided practical experience in designing, structuring and teaching dance classes, including two terms of apprenticeship at LCC and in the community. The year culminates in a final teaching project designed by the candidate."

Seereiter says that as dance apprentices at Lane, students will teach the adult LCC population.

But she thinks they may also have a chance to teach children. "We hope to coordinate that with the Child Development Center."

During spring term, students will apprentice with dance teachers in the community. Each will "work closely with a teacher and be able to dialogue with them about pedagogy and methodology, see a whole other perspective," according to Seereiter.

Unlike some of the students in the program, Hannah Fox has already taught dance, but doesn't have a degree in dance and wants to bring more to her teaching. The training program will help fill some of the technical gaps in her knowledge, she says.

Each student will be required to study courses in: Anatomy and Body Fundamentals, Teaching Dance 1 and 2, Dance Intermediate Technique, two terms of Apprenticeships, Group Piano, Childhood Development, CPR Certification, the Final Project and Selected Workshops.

Turn to DANCE page 10

Time for KLCC's 'Fall Radiothon'

Gary Griffin
Staff Writer

KLCC's on-air campaign for new members and membership renewals began on October 6 during "Morning Edition." The fall radiothon will continue until the goal of \$125,000 is reached.

The radiothon is an annual event where listeners call in and pledge money to fund the radio station. KLCC is the only National Public Radio member in the Eugene/Springfield area, serving communities from the coast to Bend and Roseburg and Salem.

Paula Chan Carpenter, Director of Development for KLCC, says

"Fifty-three percent of our operating budget comes from membership and business underwriters. This fiscal year we need to raise a total of \$230,000."

The primary function of KLCC is to serve community needs, and it also provides learning opportunities for students. The station is located on the second floor of the Forum Building. It is operated by a professional staff and volunteers from the community.

KLCC is a public radio service of Lane Community College providing programming which strives to reflect and serve the needs of the community, broadcasting at

Turn to KLCC page 10

Contest contest contest contest contest contest contest contest

"Welcome to the eucky world of Green Jelly," reads the promotional text sent to Mary Klacsan, the A & E Editor of The Torch.

As official "taste-tester" of the CDs Mary receives from this and other companies across the country, I offered to take a listen so that her delicate, classical-tuned ears would not risk being offended by the likes of Green Jelly.

This music is POWER-METALROCK. Loud, energetic, nervous, repetitive. A Z-ROCK fan's dream come true. It made me feel edgy and impatient. I had to put on some Glenn Miller to counterbalance. GREAT PACKAGING, though. From an in-your-face comic-style illustration of a quad-eyed, duo-mouthed creature bursting out of the

CD and a slickly-photographed display of four unidentifiable creatures and a full-color photonovel comic, this band knows the promotional tricks.

If you like this kinda music, drop a line to The Torch, 4000 E. 30th, Eugene, Oregon, 97405. Send us a short essay of 20 words or less (yes — 20

only — I know it's a challenge, but you can do it), stating why you would like to have the Green Jelly CD and promo materials for your very own. In return, our Ed Board will reward the best entry. Contest deadline is Friday, Oct. 14, and staff of The Torch are not eligible. Bye for now, and GOOD LUCK! — Dee

The Churchill Child Development Center

A licensed day care center is now accepting enrollment for 1995-95 school year.

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Call now for more information
Stop by — 475 Lindale N. Springfield



Brian Hendrickson/THE TORCH

Pam Larson explores one of the many trails surrounding the LCC campus.

WALK continued from page 8

As you walk, you may appreciate things you haven't noticed in a while: the smell of fresh morning air, geese flying south, birdsong, spring blossoms or fall leaves, rain on your face, the colors of the sky. You may even become a weather watcher.

If you miss a day, a week or a month, make it OK for yourself. Just get back out, one foot in front of the other, and begin again.

Enjoy it! As you become aware of how good it feels to move, you may become aware of other ways to increase your activity level.

Get into your body. The brain works better in a body that's healthy.

You'll like how you feel.

ASLCC from page 1

student government around \$1,000.

• In addition, Jahns asked ASLCC to purchase a Macintosh computer for her office. The costs for a Macintosh from the Bookstore is \$2,490. Senator Joey Lyons proposed Jahns look for a less expensive model. The ASLCC tabled the proposal until next week.

• The ASLCC approved a request to have SAVE (Students Are Voting Everywhere) T-shirts and bumper stickers made at a cost of \$204. Rackley said they could be used for the ASLCC elections in May.

ASLCC tabled an item to change student government bylaws to include lowering the minimum GPA for ASLCC

KLCC from page 9

least 20 hours each day of the year. It is a charter member of National Public Radio, a founding member of West Coast Public Radio and the Consortium for Public Radio in Oregon, as well as a member of the National Association of Broadcasters.

According to Chan-Carpenter the annual fundraiser is even more important this year. "We have additional cuts this year. \$10,000 from LCC and another cut from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. We need to make up that money so that we can maintain current levels of service," Chan-Carpenter says. For more information about KLCC-FM call their business office at 726-2224.

DANCE from page 9

Each must prepare a final project before receiving certification.

Seereiter says each program participant will create a portfolio which includes a resume, a teaching philosophy statement, an overview of classes in the program, class plans, and a one-time teaching assignment which she/he has designed and carried out.

She believes "the portfolio for these students is a way for them to look at the whole year and go 'What did I get? Where am I with this?' and complete the year in a positive way."

Anyone interested in the Dance Teacher Training Program should call Mary Seereiter in the Lane Performing Arts Department, 726-2209.

AD LIB continued from page 4

the rat group that chewed gum earned lousy grades. (Would I lie to you?)

Warning! Don't think you can bum too many cigarettes around campus. Some students have tried this once too often and "drew back a nub."

Getting serious for a moment, college is a big turning point in our lives. Many students here are young and in college for the first time; many of us are returning students,

retraining, reframing our future.

At LCC, ranked as one of the top five community colleges in the country, we have a wonderful and unique opportunity in higher education.

Go for it!

P.S. — Stay tuned in the coming weeks for more helpful hints right here in this column; such as, how to survive final exams and how to be assertive with aliens.

Do your duty Nov. 8

**VOTE!
IT MAKES
AMERICA
WORK.**

For more information
on this year's election,
turn to page 9.

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CLASSIFIED ADS are free to LCC students and staff, 15 words maximum, printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 20 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. *The Torch* reserves the right to refuse ads. You must include your name and phone number. Ads will only be run for two weeks unless re-submitted. CLASSIFIED AD forms are available outside the main entrance of THE TORCH Office. Deadline is Friday, 5:00 p.m., for next Friday's issue. Calendar forms are also available at THE TORCH Office. Deadline is Tuesday noon for the following Friday's issue. For info call 747-4501, ext. 2014

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ASSOC. EDITOR WANTED for Literary & Arts magazine. Contact Kenneth Brady at 747-4501 ext. 2830 or 683-8326

PHOTO EDITOR WANTED for Literary & Arts magazine. Contact Kenneth Brady at 747-4501 ext. 2830 or 683-8326

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NO CASH Clothing Stash. M-F, upstairs in the PE building.

ANYONE interested in an LCC snowboard club contact Mike Bowes at 687-7917

HELP STUDENTS stay warm this winter. Bring your clothes to the No Cash Clothing Stash.

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MORROW 179 Longboard. New \$200 w/o \$240 w/bindings. Shawn, 344-5066

MULTI-PURE water filters provide 100% pure drinking water. Your best health investment. Penelope 683-2681

BABY STUFF. Highchair \$10, playpen \$20, toddler bed \$35., o.b.o. Call Tiffany, 687-9631.

'77 DODGE van, '94 Geo Metro, 4dr., 5 speed \$7,500. Dryer, TV, desk. Scott or Teresa, 686-5094

REMOTE CONTROL Airplane. Royal Air 40 trainer, 4 ch. complete w/3gal. fuel. \$190. Leave message 687-8392.

EDITORIAL

from page 4

minds are better than one," a smooth-running recycling program at LCC should be a priority this year. It is definitely needed.

• **More visibility on campus.** Many LCC students regard OSPIRG with disdain — considering it too liberal, or a bunch of "tree-huggers." By promoting itself and talking to students on its chosen agenda, it will become better known to students and will be a service to students.

Here's a TORCH public announcement that might help: OSPIRG will hold a general interest meeting on Oct. 26, 1994, at 2 p.m. in the Center Building basement.

Whether you agree or disagree with OSPIRG, it is an important organization on campus and uses student money.

The TORCH believes with stability and visibility, LCC's OSPIRG branch can be even more successful.

FOOD from page 2

"It's like a great escape, although a bit less vegetarian-friendly than our deli," says Culinary, Food Service and Hospitality aide, Laurel Henry.

You will be served an exquisitely prepared meal, by finely dressed waiters accompanied by classical music. Because of capacity limitations, reservations are required at The Renaissance Room. Reservations can be made by calling ext. 2697.

LCC Culinary Arts students operate The Serendipity Cafe and The Renaissance Room, serving ethnic and gourmet foods.

For people on the run, there's always the Snack Bar and Taco Time, open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Snack Bar serves burger and fries style fast food, as well

as soft drinks and coffee, while Taco Time has Mexican fast foods.

The Cafeteria serves a more homestyle fare from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. In the morning, it serves standard breakfast foods. For lunch, it serves both "meat and potatoes" and a vegetarian entree. It also offers soups, stir fry, pizza, pasta, a salad bar, a potato bar and a self serve sandwich bar, as well as the same drink selection found in the Snack Bar.

Both the Snack Bar and Cafeteria have refrigerated cases which offer bottled drinks and locally-made vegetarian foods. The Snack Bar also has a freezer case with ice cream.

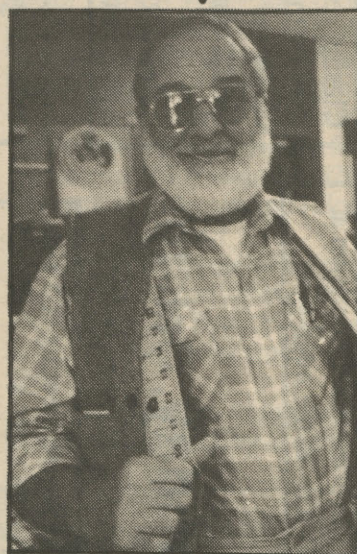
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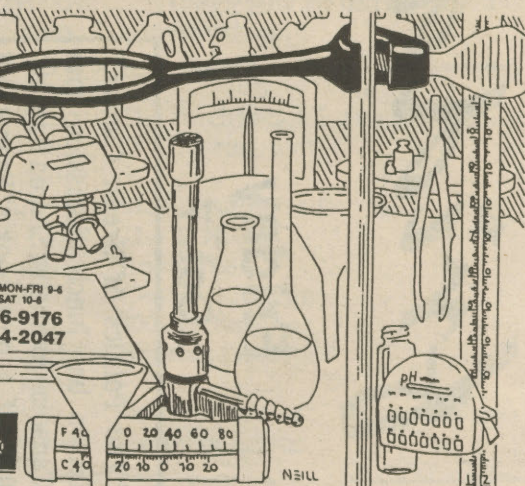
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friday to friday

**Friday
Oct. 7**

"The Politics of Breast Cancer," brown bag lunch discussion with Canadian journalist Sharon Batt, author of a new book, "Patient No More." Physical Education Building, Room 205, noon to 1 p.m. All invited. Free.

**LAST DAY TO DROP
CLASSES AND RECEIVE
FULL REFUND!!**

**Saturday and Sunday
Oct. 8 & 9**

Second Annual "Celebrating Traditions: Native American Arts and Cultures," Alton Baker Park, Eugene, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Suggested donations: Adults \$2, Children \$1.



Saturday, Oct. 8

Titan Cheerleaders Orientation at 11 a.m. in the main gym

Monday, Oct. 10

ACLCC Senate meeting at 3 p.m. in CEN 401

**Tuesday
Oct. 11**

Last Day to Charge on Financial Aid

Pre-loan advising sessions at 6 pm in Health 105

**Wednesday
Oct. 12**

Tom Tomorrow, creator of "This Modern World" syndicated cartoon strip, will be at Hungry Head Books, 1212 Willamette, 7 p.m.

**Thursday
Oct. 13**

Pre-Loan advising session at 9 a.m. in FOR 307

Friday, Oct. 14.

Closing session of the week-long visit by the Accreditation Team, Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, Commission on Colleges. Board Room, Administration Building, 1 p.m.

Folk Singer Bill Davies at noon

Financial Aid will mail Federal Pell, SEOG, State Need Grants, and Training and Development Grants.

Students may pick up their Perkins Loans (loans only or in combination with grants), noon to 4 p.m., PE Building Lobby.

Students may pick up Federal Stafford Loans, Alaska, and BIA Funds, Physical Education Building Lobby, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15
Titan Cheerleading Tryouts, 11 a.m., Main Gym

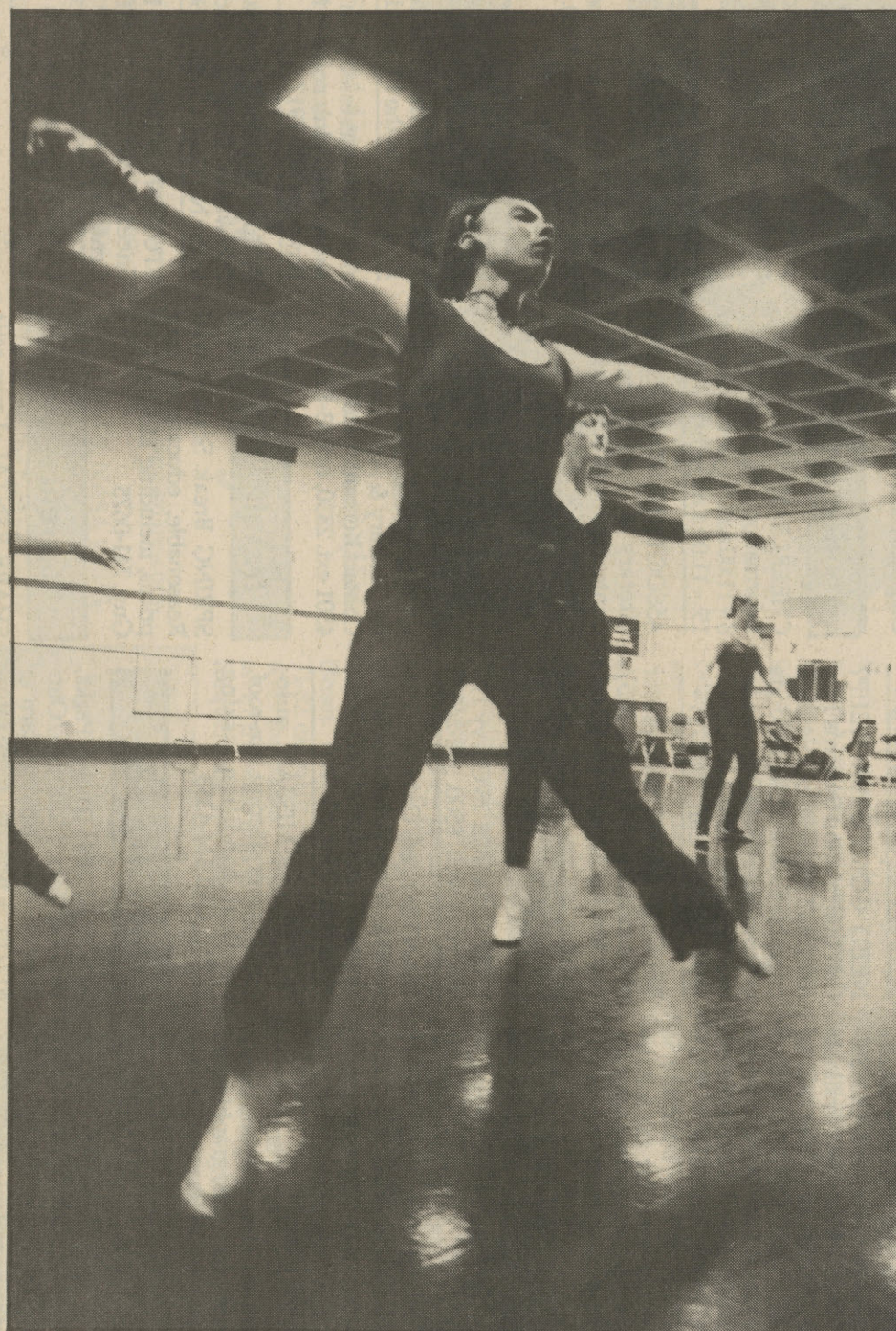
Saturday, Oct. 15
Audubon Bird Walk, Meet at 8 a.m. at South Eugene High School parking lot
Rita 343-3386

THE TORCH

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

October 7, 1994

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



Brian Hendrickson/THE TORCH

INSIDE

PAGE 2: THEFT
Protect yourself against the three types of "opportunity theft" students may fall victim to.

PAGE 4: AD LIB
Columnist Libby Salam offers tips to students on survival at LCC.

PAGE 5: ELECTION
This guide gives voters deadline information and information on all 18 ballot initiatives as election day rapidly approaches Nov. 8.

PAGE 9: A&E
Dance instructors have created a degree for teaching dance.

COVER —

Dance student Gwyneth Bragdon practices with her intermediate dance class.