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1994 Oregon Leaders Institute

The third annual Oregon Leaders' Institute for Community College Women will be held at the Silver Falls Conference Center June 26 - 29. Twenty women from the state's community colleges will participate in sessions on professional and personal enhancement. Sessions also are presented by community college women who generously donate their time.

Sessions this year are *Personal Power*, *Gender Communication Styles*, *Community College Issues*, *The Myth of Balancing Stress and Work*, *Alphabet Soup*, *Women's Health Issues* and *Informal Conversation with Community College Leaders*. Special entertainment follows the annual leader's reception.

Oregon AAWCC Directors for the 1994 Oregon Leaders' Institute are President Stephanie Sussman from Mt. Hood Community College and Vice President for Special Projects Lily O'Rielly from Portland Community College.

—Lily O'Rielly

"Challenges make you discover things about yourself that you never really knew. They're what make the instrument stretch—what make you go beyond the norm."

—Cicely Tyson

Betty Duvall Accepts New Assignment

Dr. Betty Duvall, executive dean at Portland Community College-Rock Creek Campus, is the nation's first designated Community College Liaison in the U. S. Department of Education. Betty will serve as a principal policy advisor to Secretary of Education Richard Riley on all community college matters. She accepted the position at Riley's invitation and began her new duties in Washington, D. C., in May. Her responsibilities will include maintaining contact with community colleges on behalf of the department and advising Secretary Riley on issues relating to community colleges, including school-to-work programs, and the relationship between four-year and community colleges.

Senator Mark O. Hatfield and then Rep. Les Aucoin were instrumental in working for the creation of this position, which was established by Congress in late 1991. OCCA Executive Director Karen Garst said, "Thanks to the efforts of Senator Hatfield, 300,000 Oregon community college students now have a person to watch over their interests." Duvall has served as executive dean at PCC since 1989 and has spent 30 years in the service of community college education.

Eighth Annual State Conference

This year's conference will be held Dec. 1 and 2, once again at the Portland Red Lion Hotel-Lloyd Center. Our theme is "Connecting For Change: Transition In The Workplace."

The call for presenters has gone out to all Oregon AAWCC members. Please send your ideas and proposals for session topics to Marcia Keith, assistant dean of instruction at Clackamas Community College or call (503) 657-958, ext. 2420 by June 3 if possible.

"Connecting For Change: Transition In The Workplace."

Four of our general session presenters are confirmed: Joyce Tsunada, chancellor of the Community College System for the state of Hawaii; Dr. Gretchen Schuette, executive vice president of Mt. Hood Community College; Kathleen Saadat, community activist; and a return engagement by the musical group, Motherlode. Conference registration will be \$99, with hotel room \$67 single/\$82 double. Watch for updates in your mail this summer!

—April Falkin



**PRESIDENT'S
CORNER**

The week before my publication deadline, Stephanie was in Port Angeles, Washington for the NILD. The next week I caught up with her by phone and we held the following interview:

Joan: Tell me something about your background:

Stephanie: I was born in New York, but I have been living in Oregon for 21 years. I have been married for 28 years to my high school sweetheart, and we have two sons, ages 24 and 26.

Joan: What honors and awards have you won? Don't be shy..

Stephanie: I have been named "Woman of Distinction" by the Portland East Soroptomists, in 1994, for contributions to programs that enhance the lives of women; the Fulbright-Hayes award to study in Costa Rica; NILD Leaders in Scottsdale, Arizona, in 1990; and currently I am a faculty member of the NILD.

Joan: What is your educational background?

Stephanie: I have a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, Adelphi University, New York, in 1965; Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology, Lewis and Clark College, 1982. Presently I am working on an Ed.D. from Oregon State University in Community College Leadership. I expect to complete this in June of 1995. I also studied at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland.

Joan: Presently you are the director of Maywood Park and Centennial Centers for Mt. Hood Community College. What did you do prior to that?

Stephanie: I was at PCC for eight years, part of that time I was director of the Dislocated Workers Project and managed programs including Displaced Homemakers, Family Services and others. I also have been a counselor, and I have taught kindergarten through college level.

Joan: I know you are very busy, but what other activities do you like?

Stephanie: Travel, especially in foreign countries; cooking; reading; cultural activities; and being with my family.

Joan: What special challenges in your life would you like to discuss?

Stephanie: Opening access to community college programs to less advantaged members of my community has been a big challenge.

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Joan: How long have you been involved with AAWCC?

Stephanie: I've been a member of the national AAWCC association since 1987 and a state member since then too.

Joan: What motivated you to become president of the Oregon chapter of AAWCC?

Stephanie: Leaders taught me how important a support network of women can be. I wanted to give some of my energy to the state organization that provided me with so many networking opportunities. The yearly conference is something I look forward to, and I wanted to facilitate its continuance.

Joan: What are your goals for our state chapter for the next two years?

Stephanie: I want to provide leadership and facilitation to continue our success with the conference and the Oregon Institute for Leadership Development; create a mentoring program across the state; continue to interact on Oregon's behalf with the national AAWCC and other national women's organizations; and develop another readership institute for women faculty members and/or women who are satisfied with their jobs and want to expand their leadership skills without moving up the hierarchy.

Joan: Tell me how you feel about the Oregon Leaders Program.

Stephanie: I am very proud of the work Lily O'Rielly and I do at the Institute. It's a wonderful opportunity for women who work at our community colleges to learn about their skills and develop new ones. One of the most rewarding aspects of OILD is the amount of time and energy women leaders from around our state put in to the Institute by making presentations, organizing events and providing a statewide network for participants. I am writing my doctoral thesis on the institute and the results of the attendees over the last three years. It's very reinforcing to see the number of women who attended and who expanded their responsibilities at their campuses, returned to school to get that next degree, or moved into jobs of greater responsibility.

Joan: Now that you have been taking over for Carolyn Desjardins is there anything our members can do to help you with AAWCC activities?

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Stephanie: I filled in for Carolyn at the St. Louis and Port Angeles Leaders Institutes. It was quite an honor to be asked, and I really enjoyed the work. The host colleges were St. Louis Community College and Peninsula College. The support and graciousness with which they welcomed us was incredible. I really enjoyed the opportunity to meet and work with so many diverse women from all over the country.

Joan: One piece of advice you would like to pass on to all AAWCC members?

Stephanie: This organization exists to better serve your needs. Please let us know what they are and any ideas you have about how we can better serve you.

Thank You From Carolyn

Reprinted below is a letter from Carolyn Desjardins. Some of you may not know that Carolyn recently had surgery for cancer. She would enjoy receiving cards and good wishes from her "Oregon sisters." Her address is: Carolyn Desjardins, NILD, 3889 East Thomas Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85018-7525

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"It was wonderful to hear from you and that my presentation went well. I never really know what I'm going to say or how it is received, but it does come from the center of me.

I think that your conference was incredibly wonderful. Those Oregon women make any meeting wonderful and this was no exception. I wish I could have stayed to hear Motherlode as I hear that they are excellent!

I want to thank you and all of the rest of my Oregon sisters for the wonderful award. I have never been given such wonderful words or such a wonderful award. I look at it every day and think of all of you and how glad I am that you are in my life. It had been a painful several months and what you all did gave me so much healing. The introduction that Alice and crew did was also very special. I could have almost flown home without a plane!

My best wishes for the new year. I send a new year's hug and so many thanks for my wonderful experience with you all. I hope to see you again soon."

Much love,

(signed) Carolyn Desjardins, Ph.D.
Executive Director, NILD

New Bulletin Board Service

Oregon AAWCC has entered the electronic age. We now have a state-wide electronic bulletin board through Ed-Net's Compass system.

The bulletin board concept grew out of our membership's desire to have statewide job information available to all members. The electronics BBS not only provides job information, but also provides information on Oregon AAWCC activities, such as the annual conference and yearly leadership training.

***"The career section of our
BBs will only be as good
as you help make it."***

To access the BBS, simply call the local Compass Ed-Net number using your computer's modem. (Some of the numbers are listed for you at the end of this article.) You can log in for the first time as Guest and take a look around. If you decide to use the services, you can register while on the line or have them send you a brochure. The cost is \$35 per year (or \$75 if you want Internet access.) This fee includes the use of the AAWCC bulletin board and access to all of Compass, including electronic mail.

Once you are on Compass, you are presented with a menu. From this first menu, select #9 College Campus. A sub-menu is presented, and Oregon AAWCC is the #3 choice on it. You then are in our bulletin board where you can see the Oregon AAWCC information. One menu item is titled General Information, and the article

currently under there describes a women's BBS in California. Most people thought it would never attract users, but it definitely has!

As women all over Oregon become more comfortable using this technology and have it more available to them, we can communicate more and more through electronic mail.

The career section of our BBS will only be as good as you help make it. As jobs come open on your campus, send the announcement to me so that I can get it on. I am including my home address because I will be on sabbatical next year. If you have any comments or ideas, send them on-line to lerickse@ednet1.osl.or.gov or send them to: Linda Ericksen, 2354 Emerald Street, Eugene, OR 97403. Some Compass numbers: Portland, 228-4682; Salem, 373-0716; Eugene, 346-7100; and Coos Bay, 269-0842.

—Linda Ericksen

1994 Oregon Leaders Selected

Congratulations to Oregon Leaders for 1994: *Christy Handschuch*, Central Oregon CC; *Judy Sawser*, Chemeketa CC; *Cathy Mitchell*, Clackamas CC; *Patricia Ashley*, Coast CC; *Lorna Funnell*, Lane CC; *Joan White*, Linn-Benton CC; *Sharon Lannigan*, Mt. Hood CC; *Wilma Erwin*, PCC Cascade Campus; *Sharon Anthony*, PCC Open Campus; *Lynn McBeth*, PCC Rock Creek Campus; *Angela Hagestad*, PCC Sylvania Campus; *Dixie Samples*, Rogue CC; *Colleen Levin*, State/OCCA; *Peggy Goergen*, South West Oregon CC; *Paula Ascher*, Tillamook CC; *Kathy Yasuda*, Treasure Valley CC; and *Julie Londo*, Umpqua CC.



Central Oregon CC

Elected to the Board of Directors of the Bend Chapter, Northwest Personnel Managers Association is Judy Roberts, director of Human Resources at COCC. Judy also is chairing the OCCA Collective Bargaining Liaison/Human Resources Managers group.

Another election has Christine Kerlin, director of Admissions and Records, as President of the Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. The association forms the largest segment of the national association, with ten states, three provinces and two trust territories in membership.

Carolyn Eskey, COCC's Changing Directions coordinator, was awarded a certificate of honor by the Redmond chapter of Soroptimist International of the Americas in recognition of her outstanding work to advance the status of women.

COCC's history professor, Dr. Nancy Zens, was elected president of the Pacific Northwest American Studies Association, the regional association of the National American Studies Association.

Featured speaker at the Oregon Library Association Conference held in Sunriver was Lilli Ann Linford-Foreman. Lilli Ann, who headed up COCC's Theatrical Department, spoke on "Acting in Business: Putting Your Acting Skills to Work."

Elected to a state director position with the Oregon Health Information Management Association is Gloria Ahern, professor of Health Records Technology. As a member of the Executive Board, Gloria will help promote the mission of the state's medical record professionals.

Campus contact for COCC is Kathy Findlay-McCutchen, assistant director of Student

Financial Aid. She was raised in Buffalo, New York and arrived in Oregon via San Antonio, Texas and San Diego, California. She is married and the mother of daughters aged 13 and 19 years old.

Kathy started her career in community colleges at Rogue CC in Admissions and Records and later transferred to Financial Aid. She holds an Associate in Arts Degree from Palomar College and a Bachelor in Psychology from Southern Oregon State College.

Chemeketa CC

Chemeketa welcomes Patricia (Pat) Traynor, Ph.D. who joined us in March as our new dean of Campus-Based Instruction. She moved to Oregon from Colorado, where she ran her own consulting organization and was dean of Corporate and Economic Development at Pikes Peak Community College. Pat and her husband have a special interest in antiques and Oriental rugs.

Special recognition was given recently in the Statesman Journal by the editor to Vicki Willis, our assistant to the president for Organizational Development. Chemeketa has a commitment to help solve community issues, and Vicki has played a key role in facilitating community forums.

Meg McGill is the Chemeketa CC Campus Contact. Meg is the coordinator of the Salem Area Program for the Department of Extended Learning. She has worked in the field of continuing education for 22 years, the last six at Chemeketa. She served on the Oregon AAWCC board as vice president for Professional Development from 1991 - 1993. Meg loves the outdoors (skiing, biking, camping, birding) and the great indoors (theater, dance, jazz, art). Her philosophy: "Enjoy Life, this is not a dress rehearsal!"

Clackamas CC

Marcia Keith, assistant dean of instruction, has been chosen to participate in the 1994 National Institute for Leadership Development. She attended the session in Port Angeles this spring. During her year-long program she will be mentored by CCC President John Keyser and Gretchen

Schuette, vice president of Mt. Hood Community College.

Research and Planning secretary, Sara Simmons, has been appointed to a three-year term on the JOBS Plus Implementation Council, a citizen council established by the 1993 Oregon Legislature to oversee implementation of the new JOBS Plus program. Council members are primarily responsible for recruiting local employers to participate in the program by providing job and training position to JOBS clients.

Clackamas CC, through our Focus on Women Program, is working hard and is hoping soon to be an official chapter of the Oregon AAWCC.

"Meeting the Challenge" was the theme for the Sixth Annual Women's Weekend, where 75 women gathered for workshops, music, rafting, line dancing and relaxation April 30 to May 1.

This event is offered every year through the Clackamas Community College Focus on Women Program. The featured activity this year was the "ropes challenge course." About 20 women participated in the team-building event, which culminated with the "high-wire walk"—traversing a cable 40 feet above the ground, with your teammates cheering you on from below!

Other workshops included "Breast Cancer: After You Cry, Then What?" offered by AAWCC member Marcia Keith, assistant dean at the college; "Stopping Your Life and Starting It Over Again," by Marilynne Keyser, former assistant to Governor Barbara Roberts; and "Rituals - Celebrating You" by Bernie Nolan, counselor at Clackamas CC.

Motherlode, the four-woman group who performed at the December AAWCC conference, provided music and led song circles throughout the weekend. Though it's hard to know the impact of the event, one participant sent a letter to the four coordinators; it began this way: "I know that putting on a retreat takes a lot of energy and time. I have done several in my life time. I am writing this to let you know what effect this retreat had on one person in the

hopes that it will encourage you. Because of your time, love and energy, my life has been changed. I can never thank you enough."

The Women's Weekend was coordinated by AAWCC members Rene' Rathburn, Linda Vogt and Ellen Wolfson, along with Bernie Nolan.

Linda Myers is the new campus contact for CCC. She has been working at Clackamas CC for over ten years. Currently, she is in the Business Division, working for Marcia Keith, Assistant Dean of Instruction. Over the last year her job has expanded to include a lot of campus committee involvement, which she said she welcomes, but it does take her away from her desk more than ever. Balancing the two has been quite a challenge. Her hobbies include reading, golfing, gardening/horticulture and weight lifting.

Lane CC

Miriam Thompson, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Services, had a terrific time at the Kaleidoscope Leadership Workshop in March in Scottsdale, Arizona. Attendees were coached by nine outstanding community college presidents. Miriam valued the opportunity to meet with women of various ethnic backgrounds to discuss ethnic diversity, social change, discrimination and politics. She highly recommends the workshop to all women who have the desire to pursue a leadership role and to develop the skills that promote and sustain personal empowerment. After the scheduled meetings, Miriam also enjoyed an opportunity to line dance with Carolyn Desjardins and others at Pinnacle Peak. She returned from Scottsdale with an outstanding Indian ring, which she and Carolyn found at a Scottsdale yard sale!

Another representative from Lane to attend Kaleidoscope was Connie Mesquita, director of Lane's Multi-Cultural Center. Connie is very active in the Hispanic community's activities for Cinco de Mayo and at press time was preparing for a major four-day fiesta both at Lane and in the community. Grants coordinator Sarah LaMaster is Lane's participant in this

year's NILD. Sarah will attend a session in Port Angeles, Washington. Her project at Lane will be in the area of strategic planning. Prior to coming to Lane in 1990, Sarah held faculty positions at Florida State University and the University of Oregon. In her spare time, Sarah is Eugene's reigning S.L.U.G. queen, helping us all enjoy the annual fall Eugene Celebration. Sarah has used her S.L.U.G. persona "Bananita Sluginsky" to raise funds at the American Red Cross' Annual Celebrity Cookoff and radio station KLCC's fall and spring fund drive. This spring, she will fire the starting gun for an HIV-AIDS support fund raiser.

Patti Lake and Lynne Swift from Training and Development presented on stress management at Mt. Hood Community College's Women's History Celebration in January. They are highly in demand and are thinking about going on the circuit. They will be stars at the annual OILD in June.

Charlene Maclean, program coordinator for Transitions to Success, attended a national conference of Women Work!, a network for women's employment formerly known as the National Displaced Homemakers Network, in Washington D.C. President Clinton's mother Virginia Kelley was honored at the conference for serving as an inspiration to other displaced homemakers. Lane's Transitions program has helped encourage, support and train more than 600 women to join the paid work force. Julie Baker was named Outstanding Classified Employee for the month of January. Julie participated in Transitions to Success in 1978, held a co-op placement with the faculty union from 1978-81, worked as a secretary to the English department and is currently a project specialist for the vice president of Community and Economic Development. She has a master's degree in education and a second masters in educational policy and management from the University of Oregon. She has served on numerous campus committees, the classified union bargaining team, and campus

and state chapters of AAWCC. She attended NILD in 1986.

Lorna Funnel of Continuing Education will represent Lane CC at the third annual Oregon leaders Institute at Silver Creek Falls. Lorna is Lane's Saturday administrator and in her spare time creates comedy routines.

On May 25, the Lane Chapter of AAWCC and the LCC Women's Program sponsored a presentation by the Bag Ladies of the World. These women represent several groups of women who have made a lifetime commitment to create a community. The communities, which may or may not develop into living communities, are made up of women in various stages of life--married, single, mothers, retired, etc.--and is intended to endure into old age. The idea is that a community of women who have known each other for a long time can allay some of the problems of aging (loneliness, financial disaster, etc.) Typically, the entire group meets at least once a month. The BLOWS have been written up in the New Age Journal, and several newspapers and groups are springing up all over the United States.

Julie Baker is the campus contact at Lane. She has worked at the campus for 13 years and currently serves as a project director with the major assignment of coordinating staff development activities for all employee groups. Founding treasurer of the Oregon Chapter of AAWCC and former Board Member-At-Large, Julie presented at last December's session on the Science of Goal Achieving. She wants everyone who attended the session to know that she achieved her goal of a wonderful trip to Hawaii in March with her 20-year-old daughter to do some "mother/daughter bonding." As part of that adventure, Julie learned to snorkel and swim at the age of 51! Her next goal is to pay off the Hawaiian expenses and plan for another trip.

Linn-Benton CC

Three LBCC staff are serving on the state AAWCC Board this year: Virginia Moskus was elected to serve as Member-At-Large and Joan White was elected VP of Communications. April Falkin enters her second year as VP of Professional Development.

New chapter officers have been elected for the 1994-95 school year: Co-Presidents are Julie Walker and Virginia Moskus; Secretary is Laurie Trombley; Treasurer is Donna James, and Member-At-Large is Evonne Rutherford.

As part of the college's extended Classified Appreciation Week and Staff Development, presentations have been made to staff this term by AAWCC members. Julie Walker facilitated a video and discussion of the "Superwoman Syndrome" and Lee Evans presented "Still Killing Us Softly." Members have reviewed the following books at noon-time meetings: April Falkin, *Women Who Run With The Wolves*; Virginia Moskus, *The Wounded Woman*; Gail Wise, *Fit For Life*; and Barbara Bessey, *Men are from Mars Women are from Venus*.

Susan Wolff has accepted a position of associate dean of instruction at Clark College in Vancouver, Washington starting July 1, 1994. Susan began her work with LBCC in 1976 as a part-time faculty member and went on to serve as assistant director and interim director of the Albany and Benton centers; program manager of the Training and Economic Development Center; and presently is the associate dean of Extended Learning and director of LBCC's Benton Center. Susan was selected to participate in the National Institute for Leadership Development for LBCC in 1992. She has been an important part of LBCC and will be missed.

Susan Cowles, ABE/GED instructor, was one of 40 selected nationwide to attend a national conference on Mathematical Literacy in Arlington, VA. The conference was sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the National Center on Adult Literacy. She was nominated by Sharlene Walker, who is with the Office of Community College Services, Oregon State Board of Education in Salem.

Tammi S. Paul will participate as an instructor in a national workshop in Washington, D.C. in July sponsored by the National Association of Campus Activities. "Celebrating Diversity

Through Enhanced Understanding" will focus on developing a more multicultural programmer to deliver more innovative and effective multicultural programs. The workshop will provide an educational, developmental and experiential perspective to assist delegates to better understand the impact diversity has on them personally and how to program more effectively on their campuses. Specific areas of interaction Tammi will facilitate are "Cross Cultural Communication and Sensitivity Models," "Brown Eyes/Blue Eyes," "Programming For Diversity," and "Focus Groups for Diversity."

Kim Freeman has been promoted to assistant director of the Life and Employment Department, which oversees the JOBS Program, Turning Point Transitions, and Choices and Options. Christina Salter is the chair of the newly created Gender Equity Team, and Theresa Johnson, who is with the Turning Point Transitions Program, represents LBCC on the Regional Gender Equity Team.

Betty Nichols has been elected to serve as District 10 Credit Professionals Financial Secretary for 1994-95. Credit Professionals International is an association that encourages credit education and networking. District 10 consists of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana in the United States and British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan in Canada. Nichols currently is president of the Mid-Valley Credit Professionals.

Three Career Center staff members, Marlene Propst, Kristen Jones and Angie Aschoff, have been accepted into Oregon State University's new counseling program. The spots were very competitive for this innovative masters program in Community College Counseling that meets for three summers and then monthly during the school year.

Campus Contact for LBCC is Joan White, who also is VP of Communications on the state AAWCC Board. Joan is Administrative Assistant to the dean of College Services. She is the 1994 Oregon Leaders delegate from LBCC. She has been a staff member at LBCC since 1969,

first as staff photographer, then as coordinator in Community Relations. She is active on many committees on campus, and president of the classified association. She is a graduate of Linfield College. She and her husband have three grandchildren. Hobbies include art, fused glass, photography, scuba diving, golfing, gardening and travel.

Oregon Coast CC

OCCC has begun an organizational effort to raise the awareness of women on our campus to AAWCC. Initial meetings have met with a response by about 50 percent of the women staff and adjunct faculty. Our intent is for a local chapter to provide seminars and meetings geared to the specific interests of this group. As these local gatherings raise the awareness of the benefits of participation, we will encourage our membership to take part in the conference planned for December 1994.

It was agreed that we will have consensus decision making in all of our activities and concerns and that each meeting will have a different leadership team. When this present group of staff and faculty women have developed themselves as leaders, we will offer workshops and include women students.

OCCC campus contact, Pat Ashley, serves the college in a variety of functions, as do most of the employees at Oregon Coast CC. Serving as college Registrar, director of Community Education and assistant to the dean of Instruction, means that every hour of the day is packed with job responsibilities that extend in many directions. This fits well with a life-style of diverse interests including art, music and endless hours of "ocean watching." Community involvement includes sitting on three separate boards, taking part in community projects as a volunteer worker, and being active in the local Altrusa governing body. As you can see, there is no boredom in this life!

Portland CC

Lynn Geis, a cooperative education specialist at the Sylvania campus of Portland CC, left on sabbatical last month to teach English at a sister college in Japan. She will be returning in March 1995. Lynn developed a student exchange program with Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College

several years ago, which has brought Japanese students to PCC and sent PCC students to Japan. This year, Lynn decided to go there herself as a visiting teacher!

Nagasaki Wesleyan is a small, predominantly female junior college located outside of Nagasaki. Visiting students live in dorms, study Japanese and teach English on the side. Lynn is teaching five English classes at the college three days a week, as well as to a group of kindergartners in a neighboring town. She reports that she is having a wonderful time. She invites everyone to write to her at: 19 - 28 Eishohigashi-machi, Isahaya, Nagasaki 854, Japan.

Lynn Geis was our AAWCC contact at PCC and at press time no replacement had been named.

Umpqua CC

Dr. "Berta Dargen" has been hired as the new vice president of Instructional Services. She comes most recently from Missouri Western State College, where she was the administrative associate to the vice president of Academic Affairs. She has a bachelor degree from South Dakota State University, and her masters and doctorate from the University of Arkansas.

Linda Erickson will be on Professional Development Leave for the 1994-1995 school year, writing computer books.

Sonia Wright, director of Community Relations at Umpqua Community College, is the campus contact this year. She was a participant in the first AAWCC Leaders Conference in the summer of 1992. This last year, she has kept the campus busy celebrating their 30th Anniversary with special events like Family Fun Day, Business After Hours and "The Dream Goes On" Awards and History Night.

Rogue CC

Patti Kramer, director of RCC's Continuing and Community Education, was honored as Community College Educator of the Year by the Oregon Community Education Association. The award was presented in recognition of her

"outstanding contributions in the field of community education," the leadership as a former chair of the OCEA Community Colleges Forum and as a member of the OCEA board of directors, and for her contributions as the current chair of the OCEA Newsletter Committee.

RCC's Moving On Program is one of the four single parent/displaced homemaker programs in the state named "exemplary" by the Office of Professional Technical Education/Office of Community College Services.

Specific strengths of the Moving On Program included support from the campus community and the level of personal and social support students receive. The program is headed by AAWCC member Serena St. Clair.

Jeanne Wheaton, director of Auxiliary Services, resigned in April. She accepted a position with the state Disabilities Office in Portland, where she will oversee case workers. Wheaton had been an RCC employee for six-and-one-half years, starting in the Financial Aid Office.

RCC friend and founder Anne Basker died April 8 after being hospitalized for more than a month with respiratory problems.

Pat MacLaren, assistant to the dean of Business and Industry Services is the campus contact for RCC. Pat has been employed at RCC for 11 years. She was hired as classified intermediate secretary to the Vocational Division before advancing to a management position in Business and Industry Services. She is a charter member and president-elect of Soroptimist International of Grants Pass, a professional women's organization that promotes "the best for women." She loves to travel!

Tillamook Bay CC

Shelia Fitch, Enrollment Services office manager, has left to join her husband in Eugene and devote more time to gardening. Debra Orr has been promoted to Enrollment Services office manager.

Kate Houston, director of Administrative Services, will be leaving July 1 to begin a graduate program in

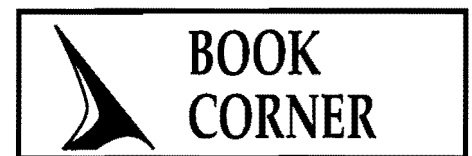
elementary education at Pacific University.

Cher Poppenhagen has left the college to join her husband in their fishing guide service.

Paula Ascher, Work & Family Program coordinator, has been named acting director of the New Visions Program and will represent TBCC at the 1994 Oregon Leaders Institute in June.

Sheryl Neu has accepted a full-time position as Enrollment Services assistant.

Artis van Rassel is the campus contact for TBCC. She has begun her degree completion program at George Fox College. She will graduate in August 1995 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Management of Human Resources.



Spring Books of Interest to AAWCC Members Courtesy of Looking Glass Bookstore, 503) 227-4760

—Katie Radditz

Crossing to Avalon by Jean Bolen, hard bound, \$22. The author of *Goddess in Every Woman* and *Tao of Psychology* takes us on pilgrimage. She presents for us a modern feminine vision of the quest for the Holy Grail replete with historical insight, spiritual depth and psychological relevance for women of any age, but particularly for those at mid-life.

The Universal Schoolhouse by James Moffett, hard bound \$25. Through personal and philosophical inquiry into the nature and purpose of education, Moffett offers us a view of schooling as a lifelong spiritual quest.

Moving Beyond Words by Gloria Steinem, hard bound, \$23. What if Freud was a woman? How does testing our limits break gender boundaries and empower others? How does advertising stifle women's expression and control much of what we see and read in magazines? Where do women fit in the equation of money +

masculinity = power? How do we demystify budgets; personal, national, and international and reverse numerical value systems that render "invisible" most of the world's productive work, especially that done by women. These are some of the seeds of thought that Gloria Steinem plants in our minds.

Women's Work: The First 20,000 Years: Women, Cloth and Society in Early Times by Elizabeth Wayland Barber, hardcover \$23. Barber reconstructs history and takes us back in time as early as 20,000 years ago to follow the development of women's roles as mothers, providers, workers, independent business women and artists in connection with cloth and textiles.

Care of the Soul by Thomas Moore, paperback, \$12. Now available in paperback, this is a healing book for our troubled times--a path-breaking handbook that shows how to add spirituality, depth and meaning to everyday life by seeing problems as creative opportunities.

Wouldn't Take Nothing For My Journey Now, by Maya Angelou, hardcover, \$17. Author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, Angelou enthralled American with her poem, "On the Pulse of Morning" which she read at the Presidential inauguration. With this book, she is sure to inspire readers once again with her honest discussion of spirituality, sensuality, and the power of words, death, and service.



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