

Etzel, Marsh slated to speak at graduation

By Rick Obritschkewitsch
Of The Print

Lois Marsh and Eric Etzel have been chosen to speak at the 1981 Clackamas Community College graduation ceremony on June 6.

Marsh's speech, titled "We Shall Go Forward On Learning," hopes to encourage its listeners to go on learning after graduation. Marsh stated, "life of itself is a learning experience," and because things change, "we relearn to accommodate the changes. We are people who pride ourselves with having the right to know," she added.

Marsh also stated, "It is impossible to learn everything within the confines of a classroom. This implies the necessity for teaching ourselves."

Marsh has been a member of the College forensics team.

Filling out the duo of

speakers, Eric Etzel intends to persuade his listeners that the unachievable is achievable, and thus the title of his speech, "The Unachievable Is Achievable." Etzel said he will "discuss the mental limitations mankind places on ourselves." Etzel will show man achieving what was once believed unattainable.

An example would be the once-believed notion, "Man can never run a mile under four minutes," stated Etzel.

Etzel plans to then expand the idea. "I will point out to those graduating and all in the audience that people can do themselves if they really want to. That all the negatives and pessimism in the world, such as the poor economy and job prospects, which we as individuals have no control over, shouldn't get us down."

Etzel will leave his audience by stating, "In leaving Clackamas, we can have confidence to overcome these limitations and achieve greater success."

Etzel is a former ASG senator, and is currently president of the College's student body. He has also been a member of the College's forensics team.

The graduation speakers were selected by seven members of the College faculty, staff and student body. The committee included Jim Roberts, dean of students; David Buckley, student programs specialist; Debbie Baker, student activities director; Richard Andrews, English instructor; and students Doug Ewald, Toby Tomko and Art Stenberg.

Film planned on tribulations of 'Nam vets

By Mike Rose
Of The Print

Body counts were shown on the evening news along with baseball scores. It has been 10 years since the Vietnam War ended, but the casualties still are being counted.

"Experts say that by 1990, there will still be emotional traumas springing up that are war related," said College

video technologist Carlos Ricketson. Ricketson has spent five years interviewing Vietnam veterans and digging up information. The research is to be used in a 90-minute film documentary.

"More deaths among those who served in Vietnam have been caused by suicide than by combat," Ricketson said.

Ricketson served in Vietnam

as a gunner's assistant aboard a river patrol boat. "I am trying to show the general public who we are, and why we are the way we are," Ricketson said. He believes that the media has distorted the image of the Vietnam vet. "The truth is just beginning to come out. Movies like 'Coming Home' are a start in the right direction."

All the research for the film

has been done. Ricketson now is trying to find a source of funding so shooting can begin. The film will deal with the feelings and problems of veterans. This will include the "Agent Orange" controversy, and the vets' feelings of nonrecognition.

"Used and thrown away" is a common feeling among vets, Ricketson said. "Usually there would be a few older people at the airport who didn't have much else to do except welcome the boys home," Ricketson said. Some people would welcome home veterans by calling them "baby killers" or picking fights, according to Ricketson. "You couldn't tell anyone about your feelings or experiences, it was a turnoff, you were considered a killer," Ricketson said.

Readjustment to civilian life is another problem. "I've talked

to guys who were pulled out of firefights, put on a plane and six hours later they wound up in the United States. They didn't even have enough time to change clothes. Some still had blood and dirt on their uniforms," he said.

A kind of shock syndrome was the result of the rapid and drastic change. Veterans complained about the inadequate medical treatment.

"A lot of guys would go to the VA with a problem. What happened frequently was they would give them a container of pills or put them in observation and watch them bounce off the walls," Ricketson said.

Vets are now beginning to get together and talk things over, Ricketson said. "I think that's what a lot of them need, to sit down and talk to someone and tell their side of things."

Cafeteria to serve new menu

Returning students fall quarter will notice some major changes in the cafeteria. Now that the construction has been completed, it's time for another overhaul—this time the menu.

According to College Chef Norm Grambusch, "The food service people are acutely aware of the hamburger joints popping up along the Oregon City Hilltop area. Burger King and McDonald's have already been built, and a Wendy's will soon join them."

To keep up with the competition, Grambusch has two plans in mind. "First, we're going to include a hamburger condiment area. It will be much like the sandwich area, only for hamburgers. Also, hamburger patties will be made larger without a price increase," he said.

A breakfast bar is also foreseen. It will include dry cereal and fresh fruit.

Another first for the College will be the variety of vegetarian entrees, as well as quiche, more casseroles, soups and vegetables. "I recently saw a study done on Oregon college cafeterias, which showed that all the colleges seem to be offering more soups, casseroles, and vegetarian dishes because of cost. And, it's what the students want. Our menu is going to reflect that," said Grambusch.

He is also considering the idea of making fresh juice in a blender. But first, it will be run on a trial basis only to make sure it sells.

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The dinner menu will be improved with a larger variety of dinners offered, including fried chicken every night, and more barbecued items.

Cafeteria prices are not expected to increase too much since the food service program seems to be "holding its own." Grambusch attributes that to a few factors. "I have a very efficient staff, thus getting quality labor, with little turnover. Also, using permanent dishes this year helped keep the price of disposables down. At first it was thought that the upkeep and dishwashing expense would be higher than buying paper plates and bowls. It has proved to be the opposite," said Grambusch. "However, he did point out that the plastic silverware would be continued because other colleges are reported to be paying 30 percent of the original cost of silverware every year to replace their losses.

There will be one other change in the cafeteria that has nothing to do with the menu. The current non-smokers' room will have new furniture and be used mainly as a meeting and banquet room. Norm Bursheim, art department chairman, is currently overseeing another change—that of a mural on the wall.

"I'm very optimistic about all the changes," stated Grambusch. "The recent visitors from CCOSAC were very happy about the changes that will take place, as well as being full

of compliments on those already done."

"The french fries will have to be changed," said Grambusch, because "potatoes are going up in price 10-15 percent by next fall. To hold the cafeteria costs down, we will do our own fries and use the peelings so that the bulk of the potato is not wasted."

Two students get nod for PBL offices

Kah-Nee-Tah, that central Oregon resort where the North wind doth blow and the tumbleweed grow, was the site of the annual Oregon State Phi Beta Lambda spring retreat, where two of the College's students were elected into state executive cabinet positions the weekend of May 15-17.

Ed Kizer and Lori Bevington, two members of the College's Phi Beta Lambda Chapter, were elected by their fellow Lambdians to the positions of state vice president and publicity director, respectively. At the retreat, which was an informal convention, Phi Beta Lambda chapters from all over the state gathered to elect their state officers, plan for the national convention in Chicago later this summer, and just get to know one another.

"We normally have two conferences a year. The first one was a formal convention, while this one is less formal," Bevington said.

Included in the less-formal event was the honoring of the past state president, Eric Skid-

more. From Eastern Oregon State College, Skidmore is running for western regional vice president of the organization, and part of the convention time was spent raising money for his campaign.

"Things were auctioned off right and left," the new publicity director said. "Mel Hostager (CCC's Phi Beta Lambda adviser) made some of his famous beer bread that was auctioned off at \$15 a loaf," she said. According to reliable sources, Skidmore even sold the hat off the top of his head.

Phi Beta Lambda is currently setting up money-making projects in order for Bevington and Kizer to go to the Windy City for the July 5-10 national convention. "We're going to have a concession state set up in Randall Hall during the Log Jam (May 30)," Bevington said.

Before the trip to Chi-Town, Kizer and Bevington will go to a training camp for officers at Subtle Lake toward the end of

the month. At the lake, they will attend workshops on leadership, communication and programs of work. This will prepare Bevington and Kizer for their jobs.

Kizer will be required to act in the stead of the president, and as liaison between the state executive cabinet and the local chapters within the state. Bevington, on the other hand, will get to attend the state officers meetings throughout the year and publish the Oregon PBL Newsletter.

The other College students who attended the retreat were Joyce Derhak, Eve Gutwald, Sharon Hewitt, Michael Nuttelman, John Olson, Mike Staley and Eddie Yap.

"Phi Beta Lambda is a professional business organization," Bevington said. "All one needs to join is an interest in business and a desire to be a leader." Phi Beta Lambda means "service, education and progress," she added.

Clackamas Community College

