

# Proposed CETA cuts may cost jobs

by Mike McLain

LCC President Eldon Schafer will recommend to the Board of Education Wednesday that most General Budget support for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) positions be eliminated—a move that could cost some people—and not necessarily just CETA employees—their job at LCC.

In addition to this, a bill being considered by the United States Congress just may help squeeze some of those people out the door.

In an attempt to reduce the budget for the second election (scheduled for June 29) Schafer will recommend to drop \$195,510 local tax support that the Budget Committee had included in the defeated budget.

## Ex-TORCH editor fills ODE editor slot

Former TORCH Editor Rick Bella was named Managing Editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, the University of Oregon daily newspaper last Wednesday.

Bella served as TORCH Editor Winter and Spring Terms in 1975 and from there moved into the Political Associate Editor slot of the Emerald. He served in that position until his promotion last week.

Bella cited a desire to remedy what he termed a "Lack of coordination between the news and the graphics departments" for his decision to apply for the position vacated by the resignation of Dennis Phaff on April 9.

While Bella will fill the position only until the end of Spring Term and will have to reapply for the job for next year he feels there is a good chance he will retain the position for the 1976-77 school year.

In addition to his new duties, which include supervising a staff of nearly 70 people, Bella is also employed by United Press International (UPI) as a Eugene correspondent while attending the U of O where he is majoring in Journalism.

Bella felt his experience with LCC's journalism program and his involvement with the TORCH "provided me with a broad exposure to Journalism. I found my experience there made me at least competitive with people who were going to four year institutions."

Bella was appointed to the position by outgoing Emerald editor Jim Gregory, who served as TORCH editor in 1972-73. The Emerald has a Monday through Friday circulation of 18,000 serving the University of Oregon community.

The Committee had responded to a request by the federal government that the college attempt to absorb the funding for these positions into its general budget in order to continue the jobs.

Before the Budget Committee made the change in the defeated budget, CETA was providing up to \$10,000 for each of the positions. This left the college the requirement to pick up the tab for approximately \$21,000 above the \$347,098 that CETA provided for 46 jobs. In planning the first budget the Budget

Committee had agreed, according to Dean of Business Operations Tony Birch, to absorb all of the cost above \$5,000, for each job, therefore adding \$195,510 to the General Budget which had previously been provided by the federal government. Schafer says that several of the Committee members opposed this during their deliberations.

So now the college will drop back to its previous level of support if the Board accepts Schafer's recommendation. When last contacted, Schafer said that the move

would be a "gamble," because if the federal government didn't support these positions at 100 per cent of the previous level then it would begin to affect people working at Lane. At the time he felt confident the federal funds would come through, at least through January of next year.

But the TORCH learned Tuesday from Lane County CETA Director Donald Castle that the US House of Representatives had passed on to the Senate last Friday an

LANE

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# Torch

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## Monje selected as new TORCH editor

by Cris Clarke

The LCC TORCH has a new 1976-77 editor.

In a Monday, May 3 meeting, the LCC Media Commission selected Kathleen Monje from four applicants for the editorship. Monje, who is currently the ASLCC Treasurer, received unanimous support of the commission.

Monje is impressed with the increase in size of the TORCH in late issues. "I'd like to see it stay at a larger volume," she says. "it gives you a broader scope." She sees no major changes that need to be made in the format or style of the TORCH, but she may rearrange the production policy of the paper slightly.

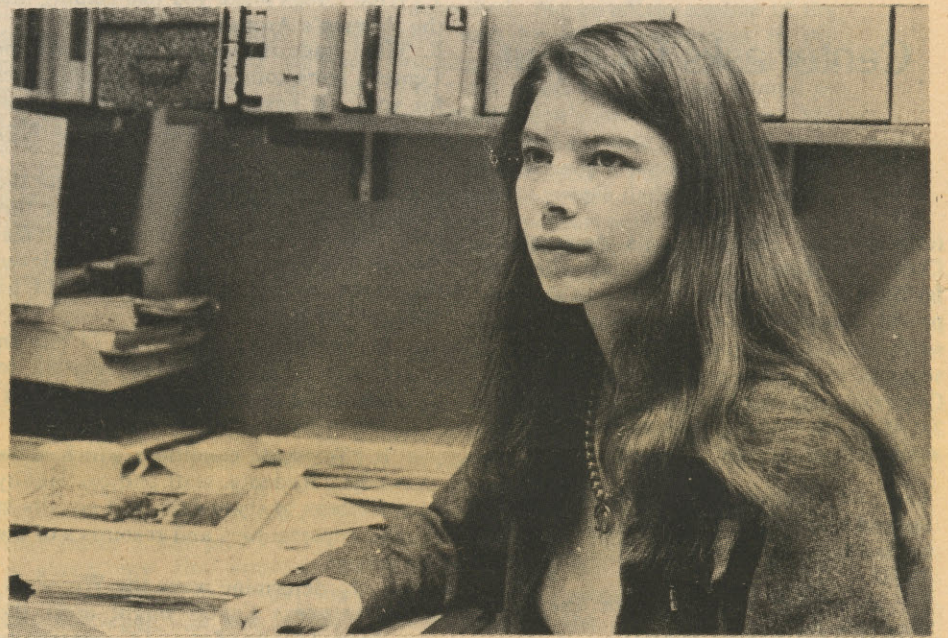
"Perhaps we can get more done on Monday night," Monje says. (Currently the TORCH is produced primarily on Tuesday nights.)

"I want to break production up into two or even three days," she continues, "so people don't spend as much time in one night."

This aspect may open TORCH production work up to other people. "It would be easier for more people with different kinds of interests to put something into it and get something out of it."

And about the Media Commission she says, "It was a hard decision for the commission to make—and I'm very glad the other applicants are going to work on the paper next year."

She says the three other applicants have indicated that they will be returning to the



TORCH next year. The three are: Sally Oljar and Michael Riley, current TORCH reporters, and Peter Huhtala, formerly of the Astoria High School "Astor Post."

Monje says that the qualifications of the three lead her to feel fortunate to have an experienced prospective staff.

"Their writing ability, their level of enthusiasm and their general knowledge of

journalism impressed me," says Monje. She has not made any determinations as to who she will pick for her staff positions, but Monje is preparing herself to take the TORCH responsibilities by working production every week. She will also supervise one issue of the paper later on this term.

### Second cardiac arrest this year-

## LCC student suffers fatal heart attack

by Michael Riley

Forty-seven year old LCC student Kunigunde "Connie" J. Loeblein, suffered a fatal heart attack in the Student Health Services area last Wednesday, April 29.

Loeblein was one of three women enrolled in the insurance adjusting program.

"It's a very frightening experience for us, this is the second cardiac arrest we've had this year," Laura Oswald, LCC Health Services coordinator told the TORCH.

Oswald also said that Loeblein entered the Student Health Center "... around 8:30 Wednesday morning and complained of not feeling well." Loeblein had also told the Health Center that while driving to school she had experienced a tight feeling in her chest and in both of her arms.

Oswald added that the Health Center had checked Loeblein's blood pressure and heart rate intermittently from the time she came in until "around 11:00 or 11:30." The tests checked normal, said Oswald. She reported that Loeblein said that she felt better, and went to the restroom. On her way back to the cot room in the Health Center she told the doctor that she felt better although she went back to lie down, Oswald said.

Oswald said the doctor looked in on her a few minutes later and Loeblein was starting to have a cardiac arrest. "We

immediately started cardiac massage on her," Oswald said. "Another nurse started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and we called for the ambulance."

The ambulance arrived about 10 minutes later. All this time the Student Health Center personnel maintained her vital functions through cardiac massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Oswald continued to say that the ambulance attendants hooked her up to an electrocardiograph and began giving her intravenous medication. But Oswald reports it was difficult to move Loeblein to the ambulance because of students who were in the way.

According to Oswald, Sacred Heart Hospital told the Health Service Center that LCC personnel had done everything possible to revive Loeblein. She also said that "It's just one of those tragedies ... in a college health service you don't expect to see in one year two people have cardiac arrests."

Judy Weller, ASLCC Senator, was a close friend of Loeblein. She told the TORCH that she felt "... the Health Services Center did everything humanly possible for Connie."



LCC art students display and sell their home-grown pots in the cafeteria Monday and Tuesday.



# TO THE EDITOR

## Nathan gives opinion

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the following will indicate why I believe I should be elected to Congress as a representative from the 4th district.

During a recent news conference I was asked how I differed from the incumbent. One area of major disagreement would be with Mr. Weaver's recent statement on the "jobs" bill. He said he was disappointed that President Ford vetoed it. I think Mr. Weaver has overlooked the long range economic effects of that legislation.

The salaries of the newly hired persons who would be provided with jobs under any type of "make-work" legislation are paid for by present workers. Government doesn't have any money it doesn't get from the working members of society. In order for government to hire more people, it must take more from those who are

working now. In the process, a large part of the money taken by government is siphoned off by bureaucratic agencies disbursing the money and jobs.

All in all, Pres. Ford was right in vetoing the bill which Mr. Weaver voted for. That bill would have cost the American worker far more than he would have received in benefits.

Tonie Nathan, Independent  
Write in candidate in the primary.

## Vet's chairman blasts apathy

Dear Editor,

To the Faculty, Staff, Administrators and anyone else involved in the functions of Lane Community College.

I am involved in Veteran Affairs here at LCC and recently sat at a table down in the cafeteria. The table was concerned with petition signing to keep what benefits we Veterans have left from being taken away from us. The Federal Government is

slowly-but-surely trying to eliminate all the benefits that the Veterans have. The most recent move was to cut the Federal V.A. Budget back to \$1.1 billion. In doing so, they will not build the much needed 8 V.A. hospitals that were going to be built. In addition to this they are going to cut back at the time limitation in which we Veterans have to use our educational assistance benefits from 10 years to 8 years. Their rationale behind this is that they will save \$600 million by not allowing Veterans to attend school under the G.I. Bill.

One thing that really bothered me as I watched the people move about in the cafeteria was the lack of concern by the Faculty, Staff and Administrators to become involved in what we are trying to do. They seem to have the notion that what concerns students, doesn't concern them. When LCC loses students because the G.I. Bill is eliminated, where will you instructors teach? We students are responsible for your being able to work in such a fine school such as LCC. Without students, what and who do you instruct? What I am trying to say is that what concerns the students also concerns you. Wait until Fall Term when we have lost 25 percent (or

more) of our Veterans now attending LCC and Mr. Eldon Shafer decides to cut back on instructors, programs, etc., etc. This is not even taking into consideration tuition increases, and inflation.

I certainly hope that your not being involved in what concerns all of us here at LCC will not cost you your job.

Apathy is not totally a student oriented subject.

Students do not have a corner on the market concerning APATHY!

Jerry Smith  
Chairman, Veterans Assoc. of LCC

## Getting the facts straight

An open letter to Ole Haskinson:

Please read your Roberts Rules of Order Revised again (as well as student senate minutes). As a fellow journalist, I am sure you are also deeply aware of the value of getting the facts straight.

Barry Hood

## Women's Awareness Center asks for input on program

(editors note: The Women's Awareness Center would like your help in evaluating it facilities and programs. We are not able to provide space for answers to the questions, so if you want to respond, please do so on a separate piece of paper and take it to the Center no later than Friday, May 7, at room 221-B in the Center Building, or to the main desk of the LCC library.)

The LCC Women's Awareness Center opened this past fall and is located on the second floor of the Center Building in room 221-B

1. Have you ever been in the LCC Women's Awareness Center?

- Yes  
— No (Skip to number 3)  
— Never heard of it (Skip to questions 9 through 12)

2. What is it that prompted you to come into the Women's Awareness Center the first time?

3. What other ways have you been involved with or affected by the Women's Awareness Center this year? (If never been into the Center, skip to question 6 after answering this question.)

4. How often would you estimate that you have been in the Women's Awareness Center?

- Only one time  
— Two to five times  
— Five to ten times  
— Once a week  
— Several times a week  
— Almost daily

5. What is your general feeling about the Center as it is this year?

6. What things make (made) you hesitant or uncomfortable about coming into the

Women's Awareness Center. (If never been into the center, skip to question 8 after answering this question.)

7. What things make you like coming into the Women's Awareness Center?

8. What kinds of changes would make the Center a more comfortable or helpful place for you. (If never been into the Center, please answer this and all remaining questions.)

9. The following is a list of the goals for the LCC Women's Awareness Center for this year. Please comment on how well you feel that each of these goals has been achieved this year and/or how they should be changed for the future?

- a. To increase awareness of human needs, especially those relating to changing attitudes and requirements for women.  
b. To create conditions which allow women students, staff and community members to share fully and equally in the opportunities and resources of the college.  
c. To determine ways the Women's Awareness Center might meet the diverse range of the LCC community members as they encounter the impact of changing roles. (Men are welcomed and encouraged to be part of the programs, services, activities and general advocacy which the Center offers.)

10. Are you:

- LCC student  
— Community person  
— LCC staff  
— Classified  
— Faculty  
— Administration  
— Other, please explain

11. Age:

- Under 18  
— 18 to 24  
— 25 to 35  
— 36 to 50  
— Over 50

12. Sex — Female — Male

## Nursing students picked in lottery

A drawing of numbered tickets, the final step in a selection process known as a "modified lottery," determined which qualified applicants will be admitted to LCC School of Nursing next term.

Dr. Douglas White, chairperson of LCC health-oriented programs, presided over the drawing Friday morning at which two to three hundred people attended.

Nursing Administrator Carmel Decroos said that as a result of the drawing 35 applicants and five alternates will gain admission to the school's one-year Practical Nursing program, and 85 applicants and 10 alternates will find places in the two-year Associate Degree program. A total of 342 persons qualified for the final drawing out of an initial field of 400 to 500 applicants to the School of Nursing, according to figures supplied by Decroos.

The School of Nursing is using the "modified lottery" method of selection for the first time, and will use it again next year before making a final decision of whether to institute it permanently.

Decroos said that the department allots each qualified applicant five to ten tickets, or chances, in the drawing on the basis of previous academic achievement, scores on admissions tests, and practical experience in nursing.

She said qualified applicants who were not chosen this year will stand better chances of selection next year if they accumulate additional experience or retake the tests and obtain higher scores, thereby

## "Man of La Mancha"

"Man of La Mancha," an award-winning musical that premiered in 1965, has been selected as this year's production for LCC summer Theatre '76.

Directed by Ed Ragozzino, the show will run July 9, 10, 15-17, and 21-24 in LCC's Performing Arts Theatre.

Auditions for "Man of La Mancha" will be in the College's Lab Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on May 10.

possibly qualifying for additional chances in the drawing.

Decroos expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of all involved in the selection procedure.

"This had been many hours in planning," she said. "We wanted to be sure to be fair to all the applicants, and I am very pleased with the results."

All applicants will be notified by letter in two weeks as to whether or not they have been accepted by the school.

## Oregon forum to be held

Oregon...A Habitat with a Future, a day long forum concerning population growth, intergenerational activities, power sources, and land use, will be presented at Lane Community College on May 8.

Presented from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the forum will follow the theme, "Citizen Involvement in a Steady State Environment." Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, the forum is offered without charge and is open to the public. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in room 202 of the Administration Building.

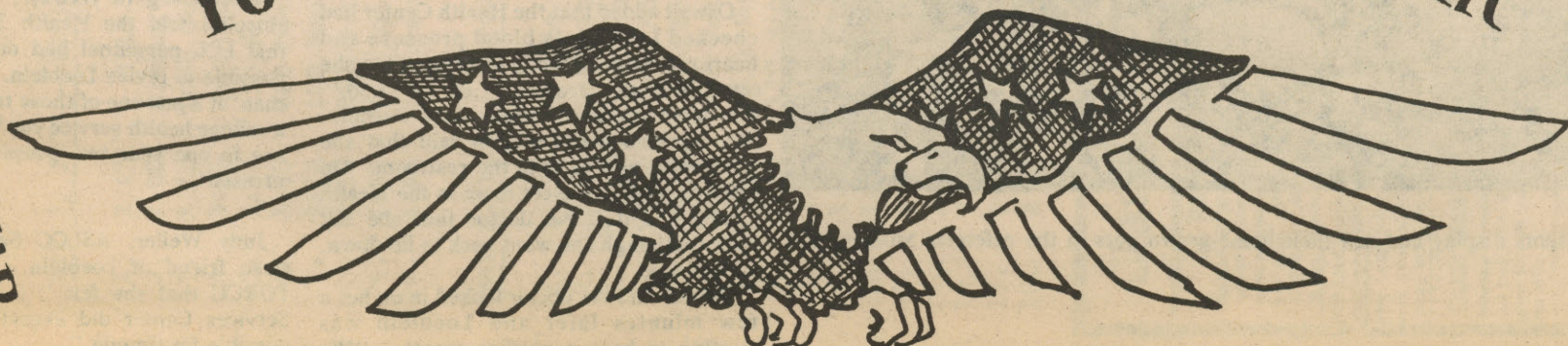
John E. Alcock, Willamette National Forest supervisor, will deliver the keynote address Saturday. Other speakers during the morning include Betsy Moen, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Oregon, "Population Planning and Projections"; Ron Wyden, Gray Panthers, and Dolcena Elliott, Emerald Empire Council on Aging, "Intergenerational Activities", and James E. Mayes, Customer and Technical Service Representative for Pacific Power and Light Company, "Present and Future Power Sources."

A panel discussion on land use will highlight the afternoon.

More information on the forum may be obtained from Peter Maas, Adult Education Coordinator at LCC, ext. 323.

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## Wholistic childbirth :

Birth without violence

an alternative to

processes that upset

natural childbirth.

by Kathleen Monje and Sherri Shaffer

"We are products of about 1,500 years of bad birth," says Susan Arms, author of **Immaculate Deception**. She and Richard Miles, a representative of the Wholistic Childbirth Institute of San Francisco, spoke at LCC on Friday, April 30.

Arms and Miles discussed present medical practicing in childbirth and alternatives available to women, at noon in Center rm. 223. Arms, who has appeared on the "Today Show," said, "Anything you do to interfere with a natural process has a tendency to upset that process. Women as a rule have tended to interfere less in the birthing process than men."

Questioning man's need to "control nature," Miles stated that man is himself nature's ultimate product, as much a part of nature as that which he tries to control. His organization disseminates childbirth knowledge, both the traditional and more recent innovations.

"I have a bias toward the medical profession limiting its methods to the demands of insurance companies," said Arms. She noted with surprise that, "Given what we come to birth with, our particular cultural warping, birth is still successful."

A small turnout of 100 people attended another lecture on Saturday. "The attendance was about one fifth of what we expected," stated Cathy Schubert, co-founder of the Institute for Wholistic Childbirth in Eugene. "But we're not totally disappointed. We got a lot of public exposure," she added.

The program, sponsored by LCC's Women's Awareness Center in conjunction with the Institute for Wholistic Childbirth, began with the film "Birth Without Violence" by Dr. Frederick Laboyer who wrote the book by the same name.

Richard Miles, director of communications at the New Dimensions Foundation in San Francisco (which defines itself as a conduit to the public for new ideas) answered the audience's questions on the Laboyer film and related some of the history of the Laboyer method of birth. He explained it as a "process of welcoming the child into the world." he believes that "the way and process with which the American society now treats childbirth is like a surgical process that ends a nine month disease."

But Miles related birth as a process of opposites, stresses, and relaxations: "Birth is a process of movement from the known to the unknown. We try (through the Laboyer method) to relax the child by moving him/her back to what he/she knows. Through sounds and close contact with the mother we make an effort to give the child immediate experiences of familiarity so it will feel secure."

"The time immediately beyond birth is also important," according to Miles. Comparing American and Ugandan babies he claimed it takes 65 to 80 days for the alarm system in the body of the American child to calm down after the trauma of birth, while it takes the Ugandan child only four. He attributed this to the constant physical contact between mother and child the first four days after birth in the villages of Uganda. he added, "babies delivered the Laboyer method are calmed within 15 to 18 hours."

Arms, who took over the second half of the program and whose book the New York Times Book Review has called "essential reading for any woman who plans to have a baby in an American hospital," referred to Saturday's audience as, "The most pregnant I've ever worked with."

Speaking of her first book "A Season to Be Born," Arms told of the joys of her pregnancy and the birth of her daughter, Molly. After realizing she'd been "ripped off" by the hospital ("On the delivery table is no place for a woman to fight for her rights,") she traveled throughout Europe and the U.S. researching hospitals as a journalist.

"You're aware of the birth process and what's happening to your body until you walk in the hospital and they ask you to take off your clothes. Subtly it hits you that your powers are being taken away. The ultimate insult is Cesarean Section where the doctor has complete control."

Essentially, Arms said, she is not promoting home births but is informing woman that they need to be aware of what the birth process is all about and what is going to happen once they enter the hospital. "Mainly that we have a choice," she said.




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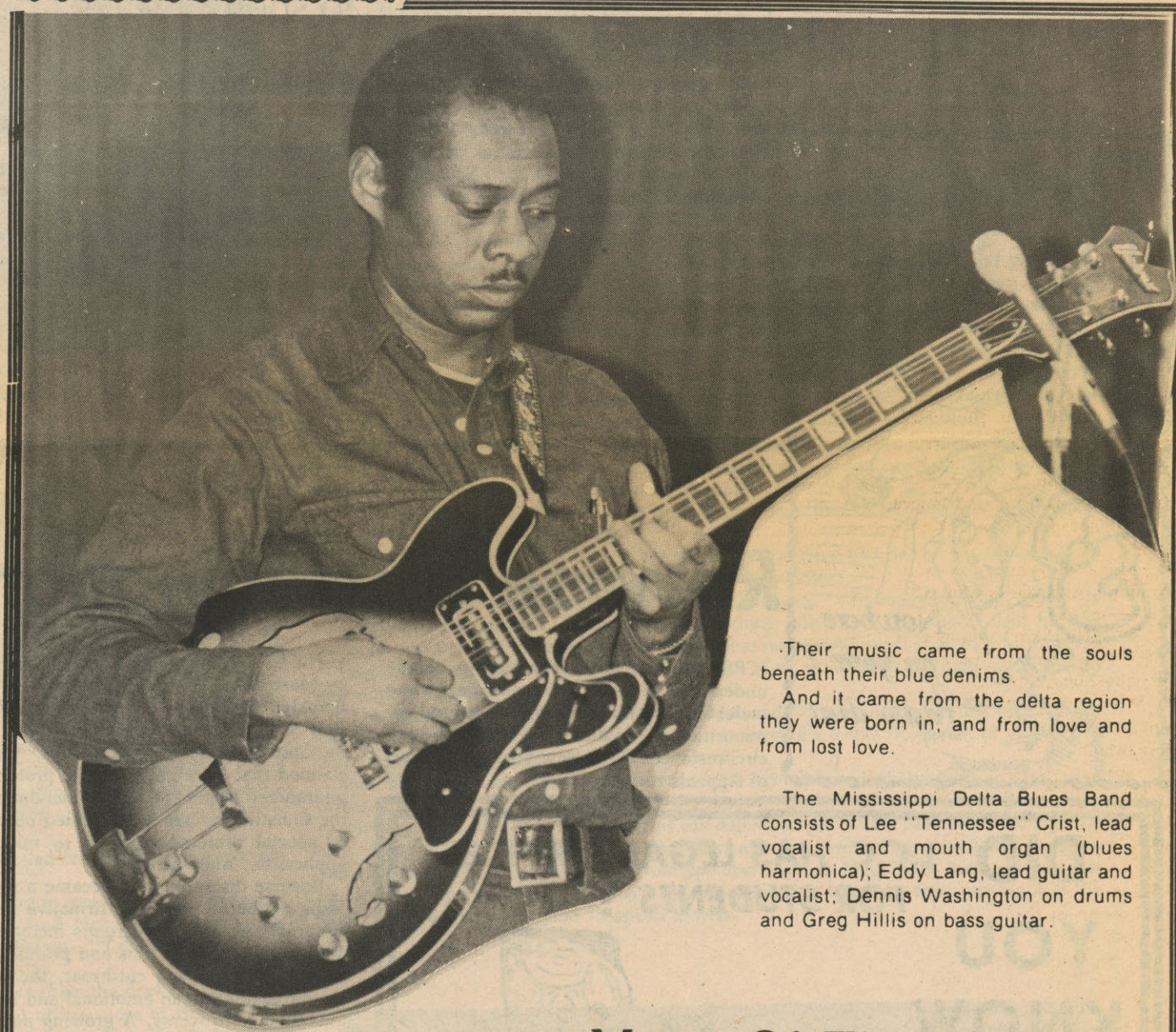
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The Mississippi Delta Blues Band consists of Lee "Tennessee" Crist, lead vocalist and mouth organ (blues harmonica); Eddy Lang, lead guitar and vocalist; Dennis Washington on drums and Greg Hillis on bass guitar.

## Music Of The Delta

For many years the Mississippi Delta region has been famous as the source of America's most moving and original folk music. Some experts believe that this tradition began in the last century, when local laws prohibited slaves from playing drums and horns, for fear that they would use these instruments to transmit signals to Africa. As a result, black musicians were forced to concentrate on stringed instruments and vocal music. Delta blues and folk singing, with intricate guitar accompaniments, became highly developed arts. Urban styles, such as the Chicago blues, grew from the Delta tradition.

This musical tradition continues to live and grow in the rural areas and small towns of the Delta today. On back porches, in juke joints, in logging camps, and on the plantations, the country blues and other folk music is still played and enjoyed.

**MISSISSIPPI DELTA BLUES BAND- May 7th (Friday)**  
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Health Services *Makes mistakes with advertising*sees increase  
in strep throat

by Max Gano

Nancy Burgess

During a normal school year the LCC Health Services sees approximately one throat infection a week, says Laura Oswalt, Student Health Services director. This, worked out to about 100 cases a school year, with three of every 100 cases diagnosed as positive strep infection. But by the first of Spring Term, Health Services had already seen five positive cases.

The Student Health Services is encouraging students with a history of sore throats and people with sore glands, and fevers to stop in and have a throat culture done. It's harmless and free. After 24 hours the result of your throat culture is available. Because, says Oswalt, "Strep throat is a 'Virus' and it should be treated." She also went on to say that the soreness can go away, but the bacteria stays with you. Untreated or incompletely treated strep throat can be passed unknowingly on to others, besides causing you problems later in life.

Because of the high incident of this infection the Health Service has printed a pamphlet titled "So You Have Strep Throat." This pamphlet is available free in the Student Health.

Despite a warning from Ken Hills, Chairer of the LCC Counseling Department, that they "had a bad image from last years presentations," Southwestern Company, a book publishing firm based in Nashville, Tennessee, held three summer employment interviews last April 29, and another on May 4, to recruit students for door to door sales positions.

Hills said that last year, after Southwestern held similar interviews on campus, the LCC Placement Center recieved student complaints of a great deal of pressure being exerted to encourage students to sign a "contract." According to Southwestern, the "contract" is not legally binding, but rather an agreement which it feels is morally binding.

Applicants were informed in the interviews that they would have to relocate for the summer, and were required to make a decision to accept the job by the end of the interview, if they were accepted. The reason for this immediate decision by Southwestern representative Bill Stahoski, is to determine the ability of the applicant to make choices under pressure.

The applicant will be required to pay expenses in order to travel in a car caravan to Nashville where they will attend a week-long training session. The caravan will leave from Eugene on June 10, the Thursday of Spring finals week here at Lane, and will travel non-stop to Nashville, where the applicants will first learn their assigned sales territories, which may be anywhere in the eastern United States.

Stahoski made what he termed some "human mistakes" during his interviews, however, which might make it difficult for him to return to Lane in the future. During a demonstration presentation, Hills asked that Stahoski "basically clarify that this (job opportunity) is not endorsed by LCC." Stahoski admitted in an interview with the TORCH that he failed to make this disclaimer at three of his four interviews. Stahoski also accepted responsibility for

the mis-wording of the posters which appeared on campus. The posters stated a salary of \$200 a week, instead of the fact that the pay is strictly commission on the number of books sold.

Though Hills was aware of problems which arose last year from Southwestern interview, there were no legal grounds upon which he could refuse the company the use of LCC facilities--the college normally makes available rooms to anybody offering possible employment to Lane students. Stahoski assured Hills, Dean Jack Carter, and others present at the demonstration presentation, that the mistakes which last years representative made would not be repeated.

Hills accepted this promise. Later he commented to the TORCH "that I also told their lead man (representative) that I

would (prevent their presence) if I could."

There weren't any LCC students who accepted this job opportunity last year, so there are no sources to tell what it is like working what Stahoski says will be, "12 1/2 hours a day, six days a week, for 13 weeks.

This year it appears that there are several students who will experience this. Next fall the TORCH may know the rest of the story.

## CETA continued from page 1

"emergency stop-gap" CETA funding measure that will provide for continuation of the funding at only 80 per cent of last years level from June 1 until January 1, 1977.

This is 20 per cent below what Schafer believed would be provided.

Schafer was unavailable for comment at press time but Dean of Business Operations Tony Birch said this action may cause "severe dislocations" of employees by next January--and not necessarily just CETA employees.

Birch explained that some of the positions now funded by CETA are more important to the operation of the college than other employees funded entirely by the general budget. The college, he says, would have to begin prioritizing some of its employees, and if a CETA employee is deemed more important to the operation than someone else, then the CETA employee will be absorbed into the general budget. This could mean that someone else will have to go in order to free up the necessary funds. "It's hard to think that there would be any alternative, some people might lose their positions." He stressed that any resulting layoffs would be handle according to the existing bargaining contracts.

The Board will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday to consider this recommendation.

Women's Center  
to sponsor state  
candidates

Three State Representative candidates will discuss political issues pertaining to women during a presentation at the Women's Awareness Center at Lane Community College Thursday, May 6.

Democrat Rosemary Batori, candidate in District 40; Republican Mary Burrows, incumbent in District 41, and Democrat Nancie Fadeley, incumbent in District 42, will speak about their personal introduction to politics and their approach to such issues as Title IX, job discrimination and day care. The presentation will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Center 221.

The discussion is sponsored by the Women's Awareness Center. It is free and open to the public.

## Reverse discrimination ruled legal

(CPS)--Reverse discrimination--generally understood as discrimination against white males as a result of programs geared for minorities--is constitutional under "proper circumstances," the New York State Court of Appeals ruled recently.

The New York ruling came in a suit filed by Martin C. Alevy, an honor student at Brooklyn College who was denied admission to the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York. Alevy claimed that his right to equal protection guaranteed under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution had been denied because of special preference given to minority applicants. Alevy is white.

Reverse discrimination became a public issue as the number of affirmative action programs for minority groups increased. With competition for jobs and professional school slots growing cutthroat, the issue mushroomed into an emotional and as yet unsettled controversy. A growing number of white males have complained that their constitutional rights were being denied when programs in hiring and education gave preference to minority groups. Suits charging reverse discrimination have been filed against universities and professional schools around the country.

"It would be ironic," said the New York court in outlining its stand, "were the equal protection clause used to strike down measures designed to achieve real equality for persons whom it was intended to aid."

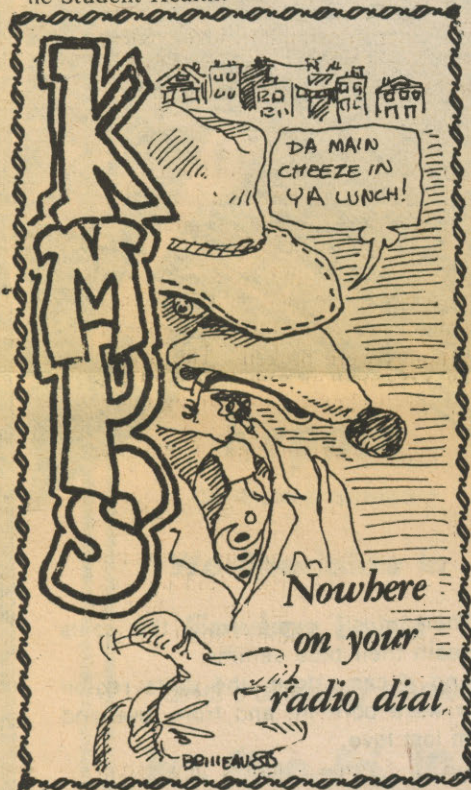
But in acknowledging the constitutionality of reverse discrimination, the court emphasized that "it must be shown that a substantial interest underlies the policy and practice," and that no "less objectional racial classification" would serve the same purpose.

The court also pointed out that it was not sanctioning the blanket use of such "benign discrimination" policies: "If such practices really work, the period and extent of their use should be temporary and limited, for as goals are achieved, their utilization should be diminished."

Other cases dealing with reverse discrimination are pending in several states. A suit filed by an unsuccessful white applicant to the medical school at the University of California at Davis is awaiting decision by the California Supreme Court. A University attorney speculated that whoever lost in the California Supreme Court would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The nation's highest court has already faced the question of reverse discrimination once, in the celebrated Defunis case, when a white male sued the University of Washington Law School for discrimination against him because he was white. But the Supreme Court side-stepped the issue by ruling that the case was moot, since Defunis was allowed to attend the school pending a decision, and was on the verge of graduating by the time his case reached the high court.

Neither side was pleased with that decision. But the Supreme Court will undoubtedly have a second chance to hear this complex social question.

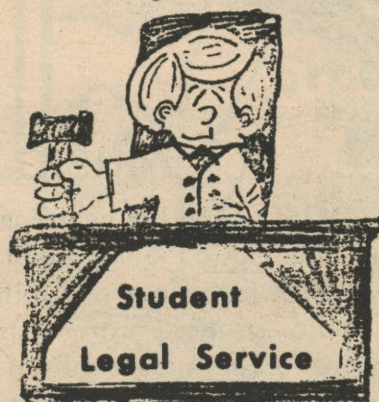


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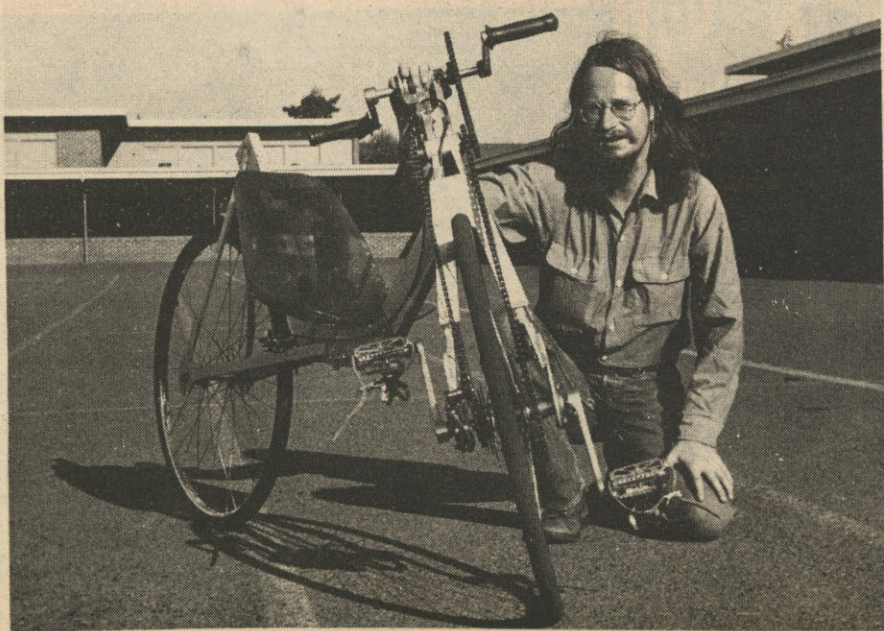


# An out of the ordinary cycle for National Bicycle Week

by Robin Burns

A close friend characterizes John Thomas as a "practical genius--he's always coming up with sensible, applicable ideas that sound so logical when he explains them that you wonder why no one thought of them before."

And Thomas has done just that. He has invented the Manuped, a radically different, but practical, kind of bicycle.



Riding the Manuped feels alot like swimming. The steering is designed so that controlled turns are possible even while pedaling with the hand. (Photo by Barney Kilkenry)

The bicycle, as we presently know it, has remained basically the same for the last 100 years. The Manuped, however, can be pedaled with both the hands and the feet. A molded fiberglass seat gives support to both the back and the buttocks, and it is lowered to where the pedals would be on a traditional bike. And foot pedals are attached to the front wheel. According to Thomas, his Manuped is lighter, safer, and more efficient than the traditional bicycle.

Thomas sits amidst the disarray of his living room. His facial features bounce back and forth between a serious intensity and a good-humored twinkle as he talks about the process of inventing and his invention. He was up until 3 a.m. the night before, working on physics problems--he has set himself a quota of 10 problems a day to "keep in shape."

His fine features light up with a smile as he explains how the Manuped came into being. "I'm not really a bicycle nut, but I guess I'm an escapist at heart--always designing transportation devices." Now 28, Thomas became interested in body-powered devices a couple of years ago "because I realized that it is more efficient to utilize direct power rather than indirect power. I designed some body-powered four-wheel transportation devices, but the bicycle, to me, represents a pure form of transportation in that it is extremely simple and light."

Efficiency in transportation is one of Thomas' pet topics and one of his most important goals.

He cites a scientific study which rated efficiency according to mass, energy consumed, and distance traveled. Thomas claims that the bicycle rated highest efficiency, that salmon rated second, and a man walking rated even less efficient. "Take anything under the sun--if it moves, it is less efficient than the bicycle."

As with all of his inventions, before Thomas' Manuped began on the drawing board, he first set his goals for the invention: The Manuped had to utilize more of the body for power; it had to be as simple and light as possible; and it had to minimize air friction.

He reaches for a pencil and, holding it firmly in his long, slender fingers, illustrates how the entire design for the Manuped was conceived on the drawing board. "This bicycle was designed entirely around the human body," explains Thomas as he sketches. "I started by drawing the human body to scale in the position most conducive to pedaling." Thomas emphasizes that this position is very close to that of a human running. "The best example of efficiency in human movement is a person running. The body is completely extended--a much more functional position for exerting energy than the hunched-over position of the traditional bicycle rider," he claims.

After determining the extended body position, Thomas developed the steering geometry, which in turn positioned the crank points (hand and foot pedals). "Once I picked those points, plus the line for the steering axis, I took the scale drawing of the body and rotated it until the arms and the legs were positioned at the crank points. Then I simply drew in the rest of the bicycle around the body."

Thomas' first prototype was a tricycle--it had some minor problems but the steering mechanisms tested out well. Thomas then decided that a bicycle would be more efficient and his two-wheeled Manuped was completed in July, 1974. This second prototype was mechanically sound, and met Thomas' original criteria: Body power was put to maximum use; weight was kept to a minimum through the use of an aluminum frame; and the body mass was lowered to minimize air friction.

Thomas asserts that learning to ride the Manuped is different, but no more difficult, than learning to ride a standard bike. His first attempts at riding it were on a short, slightly inclined section of sidewalk. "By the fourth or fifth attempt down the incline, I could power and sustain balance by pedaling all four for 60 yards or so beyond the incline," he remembers. "By the next day I learned how to power by pedaling the legs only, and mastered starting out on level ground by pedaling with all four. I also learned how to alternately stop and start the pedaling of the arms while continuously pedaling the legs--the arm and leg pedals are independent and can be used one at a time, or both together." By the end of the week, Thomas was riding 12 to 15 miles a day.

"Powering the Manuped feels natural--it's a lot like swimming. You also have control and agility; tight, fast turns are possible while powering with all four, and with no loss of control," Thomas says, and adds with astonishment, "In terms of performance, the Manuped has fulfilled all my expectations beyond even my wildest dreams!"

The Manuped has a U.S. patent, issued in October of 1975 with patents pending in four foreign countries. The official patent status takes about two years of red tape and paper work to become finalized. There are four basic steps to obtaining a patent. The first step is the "search" conducted by the patent office--researching all patents previously issued, and the current applications for patents, to prevent any possible duplication. After the patent has cleared the search stage, the inventor applies for a patent, usually through a patent lawyer. The application includes specific technical information in precise legal wording, and a drawing specifying the various mechanical parts. The application for the Manuped patent lists over 50 separate parts, but the trick, says Thomas, "Is to make it as specific and as general as possible at the same time."

When the application is accepted, the patent-pending status is issued, and then, of course, the patent itself. All patents expire after 17 years, and Thomas intends to make as much use as possible in that length of time.

Although the Manuped has taken a great deal of his time, it is by no means the extent of Thomas' inventing career. He is currently perfecting designs for a spring mechanism which would store the energy normally lost when a bicycle is braking; a body-powered self-contained submarine; and a body-powered car.

In his spare time, Thomas paints and plays an on-going championship Monopoly game with friends. Soon he plans to resume work on his doctorate in physics--his emphasis is on research in gravitational theories.

What's left for an encore? It's hard to tell, but it's certain that John Thomas will think of something.

According to Thomas, his Manuped is lighter, safer, and more efficient than the traditional bicycle.

Although the safety factor was not one of Thomas' original goals in inventing the Manuped, he has maintained that it is inherently safer than the standard bike. Safer because the body is lower to the ground, because the body is braced and supported by the seat, and because the extended body position makes it less likely to be thrown head-first on impact.

Last October Thomas had a chance to prove his claim.

He was riding home from campus on an earlier version of his invention and turned the corner at 15th and High. "Every time I go down that street I make the same turn, but this time it got me. It was very harrowing for that split-second when I saw the car and knew that a crash was inevitable." He still shudders when he thinks about it.

The car had the right-of-way and Thomas had the yield sign, but his vision was obscured by a parked van. "The impact threw me sideways about 40 feet, well, I skidded on the seat a lot of the way. The rest of the bike landed about 10 feet behind me. I guess I was in shock, I just laid there wondering how many bones were broken. The driver thought I was dead when he saw me that way." Thomas' eyes open up wide. "Then I got up and walked around. I was just scraped and bruised--pretty badly, but nothing more serious."

"And I put a dent in the front of his Volkswagen about four inches deep and a foot and a half across," he adds almost proudly.

Thomas is convinced that, had he been riding a standard bicycle, he would have been thrown into the car's windshield and, quite possibly, killed.

"I figured that the impact was--well, let me show you." Thomas jumps up, grabs his calculator, and starts talking again while punching buttons. "The driver said he was going 35 m.p.h. and I was doing about five, so that makes an impact of 40 m.p.h., which is the equivalent to falling off a six-story building. Wow, a six-story building--and I got up and walked away!"

"That's the only time I've had a bike accident and I'm glad it was on this bike. Well, sad and glad, it ruined my bicycle. I've now developed a whole new point of view about bicycle safety," he grins, "get rid of the cars!"

That bike was demolished, but Thomas and his roommate have built a new, steel production prototype, the **Manuped**. It's made to reduce by 60 per cent the friction encountered on a bicycle. A rider's arms can deliver 35 per cent of the power, the legs the rest. They plan to go into business together, and are researching details for the local manufacture of the Manuped. The prototype cost Thomas about \$200, but he thinks that the new Manuped could be manufactured and retailed at less than that, putting it in the same price bracket as a good 10-speed bicycle.



Thomas demonstrates riding his invention, which has independent hand and foot pedals, five gears, and back-pedal foot brakes. Thomas likes to use foot clips to prevent loss of energy. (Photo by Barney Kilkenry)



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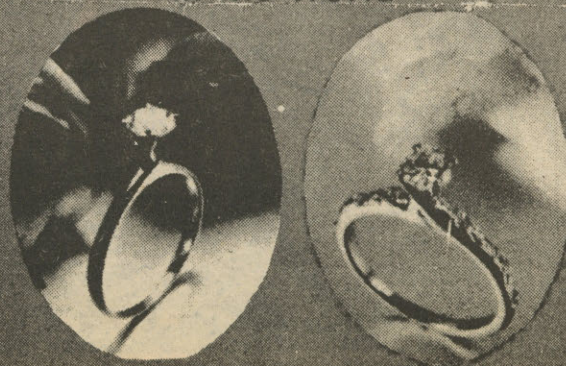
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# DON SINCLAIR'S *Torch* SportSineWS

"We can take the conference," says Al Shibley, dual winner last week in the shot and discus, "(Gary) Barnes didn't run at all and we still handled 'em without our key people."

Kenny Bell, another dual winner in the long and triple jumps, "Ain't no way we can be beat. Hell, if we get down, we should finish 1, 2, 3, in the long jump . . . Russ (Lamb) and Darrell (Grimes) and myself have all gone over 22 feet. All we got to do is keep from scratching."

Bell has had some problems alright . . . over a three meet period he had 12 scratches in a row (a scratch is when you step over the line when starting your jump). Shibley admittedly has problems too, but always seems to be good enough for the wins. Both attribute much of their success this year to Al Tarpenning's assistant, Rainer Stenius (Ry-ner Sten-ee-us).

Rainer had to make an emergency trip to Finland where his mother was ill and missed two weeks of the season. Both athletes missed his counsel and coaching.

"Rainer helps me most with my technique," Shibley volunteered, "I have trouble putting my foot in the bucket and moving to the side in the shot put ring. I hardly improved at all while he was gone."

"I'd never had technical coaching," Bell recalls, "Rainer has me working on the different parts of jumping--running intervals, pop-ups, bounding and running hills. He was pretty good himself once . . . third in the world, I think."

"I was an international jock," says Rainer, "that's all I did, just travel around the world and compete in track."

Rainer speaks almost without a Scandinavian accent and appears to have worked hard to pick up the nuances of the American language. "I was pretty good, I guess. I was second in the European Games in 1962. It was Borzov, me and Boston. My PR is 26-10 in the long jump."

PR is a term I heard a lot of while talking track this week. It stands for personal record and is, of course, the best performance ever recorded by an athlete. Rainer talks about Al Shibley, and his throwing partner, Bill Bailey: "Shibley is a fantastic athlete! What a specimen! But watch, Al is a lot harder to coach than Bill. Bill is just 18 and learning. Al has been throwing a long time and he'll never be able to get out there until he learns to go straight across the ring and not step in the bucket."

For those of us who didn't know, he explains, "Putting the shot is a linear motion. He has 7 feet 2 inches to move straight across the ring, and he has to use it all, and he has to keep his shoulders squared perpendicular to his line of throw."

"I've heard though, in the last year or so that guys are using a circular motion much like the discus, prior to the release. What about that?" I asked.

"Brian Oldfield holds the pro record, 75 feet using that type of motion, but it takes years to learn. We've only got a few weeks a year with these guys."

Shibley's PR is 52', 5-3/4" and he thinks he can beat the school record of 54', 4".

"Bailey will probably break my record next year, or the school record if I don't get it."

Bailey, Shibley and Stenius moved from the shot ring to the discus area for the other half of their 2-4 p.m. workout. "I was an assistant track coach at the U of O during '73-74 and I'm just getting my doctorate now in Motor Learning."

He picked up my puzzled gaze and said, "Like Mac Wilkens last week when he threw the new world discus record of 232-6. If we could record this and use it for modeling, a pattern, like when guys get in a slump, play this back for them to let them feel how they're going wrong. That's the kind of work I'm doing."

Rainer's eye seems to record each movement and then fixes it in his mind for recall after the throw. Even during the warm-up tosses from the discus ring, he tells his athletes about their point of release, their throwing posture and the angle of flight. "It is hard to coach because you have to look for flaws and sometimes it's hard to realize the things they are doing right."

One guy that is starting to do things right is Kenny Bell, a freshman from Adams High School in Portland. He set a new school record in the triple jump of 41-10 and then won the long jump with a 22-8. "I want to win the nationals at Pasadena, Texas, which is right outside Houston, and that's where my Dad lives."

"I missed Rainer when he was gone but the weather is getting nice, the pressure is getting stronger and I'm having good workouts now. I wish I could get together more with the man."

Kenny does his work study trip in the school laundry from 2 to 4 p.m. every day and is shooting for a 24 foot long jump and a 52 foot triple jump to win the nationals.

Shibley and Bailey just keep on throwing, lifting, grunting and sweating.

Stenius just works on technique.

We'll see how it all works out.

See schedule on back page.

## Track and field day

by Chuck Berg

Coach Al Tarpenning's Spikers put another track victory under their belt last Saturday when they defeated both host Southwestern Oregon Community College of Coos Bay and Linn-Benton Community College in triangular track meet.

Two competitors were double winners in the meet--Ken Bell, who won the triple jump and the long jump; and Al Shibley, who won both the discus and shot put.

The other victorious Titans in their events were John Miller in the mile, Bob Person in the 100 yard dash and Rich Christian in the three mile.

The final scores were as follows:

LCC . . . . . 74½

SWOCC . . . . . 65½

LBCC . . . . . 38

To make the meet complete, many

## New coach - first trophy

by Don Sinclair

Women's tennis, under part-time coach Nancy Osborne, has brought its first trophy ever to LCC after placing second in the Regional Tournament at Mt. Hood last weekend.

In addition to the team honor, Patti Vanchura, Loree McKay and Denise McCraig qualified in singles for the Southern Area Tennis Tournament to be held May 6, 7, and 8 at Columbia Basin Community College at Pasco, Washington. Carol Miller and Lisa Farnen qualified as doubles partners for that tournament as well.

Patti Vanchura (7-2) is playing number one despite her missing competition last year. "I had a paying job being the assistant coach at Springfield High where I'd played the year before. Our coach has made the difference this year."

Nancy Osborne is the coach. As a part-time tennis coach, her team has a 6-3 record. She also is working on her doctorate at the U of O and, "I coach a little girls' softball team. I stay pretty busy."

"She's given me the courage to perform," says Vanchura, "that may sound corny but when you lose or don't play well, you feel pretty bad . . . you know you haven't done as well as you could. Well, she lets me approach the subject. She listens to what I have to say and she understands. And that lets me have confidence in what she says."

The last two home matches for the women are against COCC on May 11, and against Linfield on May 18. Both matches start at 3 p.m.

personal bests feature LCC men. Ken Bell made a new school record in the triple jump with a 47'10" effort and a personal best in the long jump at 22'8". Other personal bests included Bill Bailey's shot put of 50'7-3/4", John Miller's mile of 4:19.1, Bob Moore's high jump at 6'8" and Rich Christian's three mile time of 14:49.6.

After the meet Coach Tarpenning said he was "real pleased with our win today because we did move people around in various positions to experiment . . . before the conference and regional championships, and we hope to have some of our better kids back with us next week--(Gary) Barnes, (Joel) Johnson and (Dennis) Cooper to give us some strength."

On next week's conference championships the coach said that Clackamas and Southwestern both look like strong competitors.

The championships will be held at Lane this coming Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, with the starting time at 2:45 Friday and 11:30 on Saturday.

## Two bad Badminton tourneys

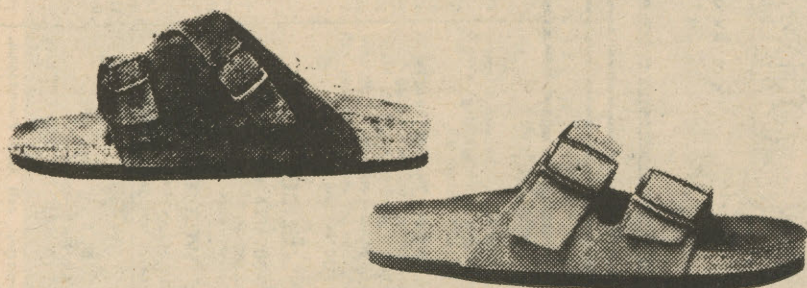
LCC sent a 14 member team to the Northwest Regional Badminton Tournament in Seattle last weekend only to have the team split because all the teams didn't show up. And as a result, LCC finished fourth and fifth when they were expected to be in the top three.

John Jack, the ex-officio captain of the team, said he was disappointed in the handling of the tournament. "There were to be eight teams but only four showed so they split Oregon's and LCC's teams. We divided ours into a strong and a weak team to get the best people together. At times this meant the people hadn't been playing together and we hurt ourselves in that way."

"The most important thing, though, was that we all got to participate in tournament play--the first for most of us. But we had to play more games with less rest and basically, all of our play was against Oregon and PSU and we could have played them here. There wasn't the round robin style of tournament that we expected."

In addition, with the team split up, the hosts forced Oregon and LCC to pay two entry fees, one for each of the entries they had, which added insult to injury.

Birdie beating can be observed during each lunch hour period especially in the south half of the main gym. LCC Intramurals and Athletic Director Bob Radcliff said all the top seeds have won their opening matches and top flight games are being played daily. The bracket boards which show the tourney progress are on the gym wall. Radcliff said, "To find out who's playing whom, just go in, sit down and ask. Anybody with sweat on their shirts knows who the good players are and we'll go right through until the finals on the 21st (of May)."



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# Proposed CETA cuts may cost jobs

by Mike McLain

LCC President Eldon Schafer will recommend to the Board of Education Wednesday that most General Budget support for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) positions be eliminated--a move that could cost some people--and not necessarily just CETA employees--their job at LCC.

In addition to this, a bill being considered by the United States Congress just may help squeeze some of those people out the door.

In an attempt to reduce the budget for the second election (scheduled for June 29) Schafer will recommend to drop \$195,510 local tax support that the Budget Committee had included in the defeated budget.

## Ex-TORCH editor fills ODE editor slot

Former TORCH Editor Rick Bella was named Managing Editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, the University of Oregon daily newspaper last Wednesday.

Bella served as TORCH Editor Winter and Spring Terms in 1975 and from there moved into the Political Associate Editor slot of the Emerald. He served in that position until his promotion last week.

Bella cited a desire to remedy what he termed a "Lack of coordination between the news and the graphics departments" for his decision to apply for the position vacated by the resignation of Dennis Phaff on April 9.

While Bella will fill the position only until the end of Spring Term and will have to reapply for the job for next year he feels there is a good chance he will retain the position for the 1976-77 school year.

In addition to his new duties, which include supervising a staff of nearly 70 people, Bella is also employed by United Press International (UPI) as a Eugene correspondent while attending the U of O where he is majoring in Journalism.

Bella felt his experience with LCC's journalism program and his involvement with the TORCH "provided me with a broad exposure to Journalism. I found my experience there made me at least competitive with people who were going to four year institutions."

Bella was appointed to the position by outgoing Emerald editor Jim Gregory, who served as TORCH editor in 1972-73. The Emerald has a Monday through Friday circulation of 18,000 serving the University of Oregon community.

The Committee had responded to a request by the federal government that the college attempt to absorb the funding for these positions into its general budget in order to continue the jobs.

Before the Budget Committee made the change in the defeated budget, CETA was providing up to \$10,000 for each of the positions. This left the college the requirement to pick up the tab for approximately \$21,000 above the \$347,098 that CETA provided for 46 jobs. In planning the first budget the Budget

Committee had agreed, according to Dean of Business Operations Tony Birch, to absorb all of the cost above \$5,000, for each job, therefore adding \$195,510 to the General Budget which had previously been provided by the federal government. Schafer says that several of the Committee members opposed this during their deliberations.

So now the college will drop back to its previous level of support if the Board accepts Schafer's recommendation. When last contacted, Schafer said that the move

would be a "gamble," because if the federal government didn't support these positions at 100 per cent of the previous level then it would begin to affect people working at Lane. At the time he felt confident the federal funds would come through, at least through January of next year.

But the TORCH learned Tuesday from Lane County CETA Director Donald Castle that the US House of Representatives had passed on to the Senate last Friday an

LANE

COMMUNITY

COLLEGE

# Torch

Vol 13 No. 26 May 5, 1976

page 1

## Monje selected as new TORCH editor

by Cris Clarke

The LCC TORCH has a new 1976-77 editor.

In a Monday, May 3 meeting, the LCC Media Commission selected Kathleen Monje from four applicants for the editorship. Monje, who is currently the ASLCC Treasurer, received unanimous support of the commission.

Monje is impressed with the increase in size of the TORCH in late issues. "I'd like to see it stay at a larger volume," she says. "it gives you a broader scope." She sees no major changes that need to be made in the format or style of the TORCH, but she may rearrange the production policy of the paper slightly.

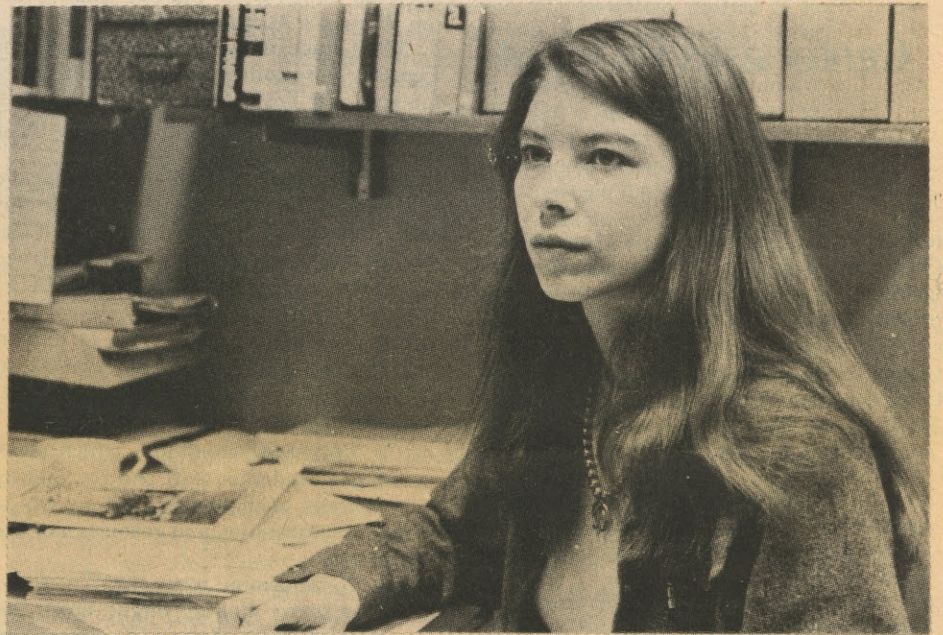
"Perhaps we can get more done on Monday night," Monje says. (Currently the TORCH is produced primarily on Tuesday nights.)

"I want to break production up into two or even three days," she continues, "so people don't spend as much time in one night."

This aspect may open TORCH production work up to other people. "It would be easier for more people with different kinds of interests to put something into it and get something out of it."

And about the Media Commission she says, "It was a hard decision for the commission to make--and I'm very glad the other applicants are going to work on the paper next year."

She says the three other applicants have indicated that they will be returning to the



TORCH next year. The three are: Sally Oljar and Michael Riley, current TORCH reporters, and Peter Huhtala, formerly of the Astoria High School "Astor Post."

Monje says that the qualifications of the three lead her to feel fortunate to have an experienced prospective staff.

"Their writing ability, their level of enthusiasm and their general knowledge of

journalism impressed me," says Monje. She has not made any determinations as to who she will pick for her staff positions, but Monje is preparing herself to take the TORCH responsibilities by working production every week. She will also supervise one issue of the paper later on this term.

### Second cardiac arrest this year-

## LCC student suffers fatal heart attack

by Michael Riley

Forty-seven year old LCC student Kunigunde "Connie" J. Loeblein, suffered a fatal heart attack in the Student Health Services area last Wednesday, April 29.

Loeblein was one of three women enrolled in the insurance adjusting program.

"It's a very frightening experience for us, this is the second cardiac arrest we've had this year," Laura Oswalt, LCC Health Services coordinator told the TORCH.

Oswalt also said that Loeblein entered the Student Health Center "... around 8:30 Wednesday morning and complained of not feeling well." Loeblein had also told the Health Center that while driving to school she had experienced a tight feeling in her chest and in both of her arms.

Oswalt added that the Health Center had checked Loeblein's blood pressure and heart rate intermittently from the time she came in until "around 11:00 or 11:30." The tests checked normal, said Oswalt. She reported that Loeblein said that she felt better, and went to the restroom. On her way back to the cot room in the Health Center she told the doctor that she felt better although she went back to lie down, Oswalt said.

Oswalt said the doctor looked in on her a few minutes later and Loeblein was starting to have a cardiac arrest. "We

immediately started cardiac massage on her," Oswalt said. "Another nurse started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and we called for the ambulance."

The ambulance arrived about 10 minutes later. All this time the Student Health Center personnel maintained her vital functions through cardiac massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Oswalt continued to say that the ambulance attendants hooked her up to an electrocardiograph and began giving her intravenous medication. But Oswalt reports it was difficult to move Loeblein to the ambulance because of students who were in the way.

According to Oswalt, Sacred Heart Hospital told the Health Service Center that LCC personnel had done everything possible to revive Loeblein. She also said that "It's just one of those tragedies ... in a college health service you don't expect to see in one year two people have cardiac arrests."

Judy Weller, ASLCC Senator, was a close friend of Loeblein. She told the TORCH that she felt "... the Health Services Center did everything humanly possible for Connie."



LCC art students display and sell their home-grown pots in the cafeteria Monday and Tuesday.