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4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene, OR 97405

Vol. 17, No. 28 May 23 - ~~June 13~~, 1980

## Is the Tarpenning tradition over?

See special supplement



Photo by Dennis Tachibana

My 2.3' 80

# free for all

## editorials»opinions»letters

### The monster that ate Detroit

Our motion picture theaters these days seem to be filled with man-eating fish people, Nazi ectoplasm, assorted villainous creatures from outer space, 11-year-old ghosts, heart-eating women and the usual collection of giant fire-breathing lizards.

Well, there's no better way to get your mind off your problems than paying \$4 to be scared out of your wits. And I saw a horror movie the other evening that was a real dilly. It's called simply "The Economy!"

....

When the movie opens a giant, mindless, swirling monster is raging over the helpless countryside, sucking up life savings and squashing old folks on fixed incomes. "There's no hope!" cries a young bride in terror as she and her hus-



**art  
hoppe**

band watch the terrifying spectre make off with the little cottage they had planned to buy. "We're up against Spiraling Inflation!"

No one seems to know what to do about Spiraling Inflation. Then an innocent little scientist named Jimmy has an idea. "I'll



create a mild little Recession in my mountaintop laboratory," he says, "and it will drive the Spiraling Inflation away."

Well, Igor, who is chairman of Jimmy's Council of Economic Advisors, says this isn't such a hot idea. But Jimmy says it couldn't hurt. So they labor together night and day for three long years during constant thunder and lightning. At last, they manage to create the cutest, mildest, littlest Recession you ever did see.

Everybody loves it. And when it sticks its head out the window and says its first adorable word -- "Cheap!" -- the Spiraling Inflation screams "Aaagggghh!" and skulks away. Oh, how the people cheer!

Naturally, the little Recession keeps growing, however. One day, it slips away and bites 200,000 auto workers. "Darn,"

says Jimmy. "I guess we'll have to keep it in a cage."

You know what happens: On a dark and stormy night, we see the bars of the empty cage bent like spaghetti. The Recession is loose!

It goes around pushing stockbrokers out of windows, crushing banks, stomping on factories. The people panic and begin selling apples for a nickel apiece from pushcarts.

"Don't worry," says Jimmy resolutely. "I'll bring the Inflation back and it will destroy the Recession the way Godzilla licked the Giant Earthworm."

But, of course, instead of fighting, the Inflation and the Recession become inseparable pals. And the poor, panicked people are still selling apples -- for

\$28,763.12 each. Then. . .

....

Maybe I shouldn't tell you how it comes out. You'd never sleep nights if I did. Suffice it to say that you'll never find a scarier horror scenario than "The Economy!" Imagine, two indestructible monsters for the price of one!

*Art Hoppe*

(© Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

## torch

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"Forums" are intended to be essays contributed by TORCH readers. They should be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in The TORCH. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length.

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All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205 Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2654.

### We apologize

#### From the editor:

The TORCH wishes to apologize to Emad Khoshaim and other foreign students for a discriminatory classified ad which was published in last week's TORCH.

Although the TORCH does not regularly "censor" the free ads each week, we do make an attempt to eliminate any racist and/or sexist content. However, occasionally such ads may be undetected and we appreciate readers bringing them to our attention.

### Going down?

#### To the editor:

I am writing to you students for the purpose of saving you money. Nowadays there is a great speculative boom in housing. Millions of homebuyers are stretching their

budgets to buy the biggest houses they can. In fact, they use so much leverage that their outstanding mortgage balances remain approximately unchanged for many years. Little do they know, there are two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up and there is down. Do you think housing prices will ever go down?

History shows that every great speculative boom has ended with a crash. Soon there will be an historic crash in the housing market. Millions of home prices will fall far below their mortgage balances, plunging their once-proud owners deep into debt.

Millions of greedy homeowners are planning to cash in on your ignorance (even after they could have taught you better in school). So warn all your friends: Don't buy a house until after the prices crash, and even after the crash, there are always two directions that the price of anything can go: There is up, and there is down.

**Alan D. Phipps**  
Fargo, ND

# Editor examines ASLCC

## From the editor:

The student union elections just completed (see story page 7) signal what will almost certainly be an interesting year -- a president-elect already gaining a notoriety for his "no comments," a vice-president-elect who resigned only the day after accepting her office, and a team of challengers which has raised some serious questions about the election process.

It's not that any of these actions by themselves are inherently wrong -- it's just a matter of looking closely at ASLCC officers.

This year's crop of officers are definitely astute politicians.

I predict that President-elect David Anderson has a brilliant political career ahead of him (remember you read it here first). In one of the most interesting interviews I've had a part in all year, last week Anderson apparently believed I and TORCH features editor Donna Mitchell were enemy agents -- with a plethora of "No comments" and "You'll have to talk to someone else about that(s)" he would tell us only the equivalent of his name, rank, and serial number.

The losing presidential candidate, Tom Granander, had charged that Anderson violated ASLCC by-laws by campaigning on the day of the election. Also, Debi Lance was resigning her newly-won vice-presidential office, Granander claimed, and alleged that Anderson had offered him the vice-presidency to stop Granander's planned challenge of the election.

But now, after Tuesday's student senate meeting, these issues will never be addressed. It turns out that Granander filed his challenge after the 48-hour deadline and the four voting members present during the meeting voted down a proposal calling for a run-off election.

Debi Lance's resignation was also discussed at length during that meeting. She is acting because of "academic reasons," she said -- and that was all she would say.

Again, there's nothing inherently wrong with her actions -- I understand "academic reasons" as well as the next person -- but I believe there are 322 students who voted for the Anderson-Lance ticket who have a right to know why she changed her mind.

Almost 20 years ago, John F. Kennedy said, "Mothers may still want their favorite sons to grow up to be president, but...they do not want them to become politicians in the process."

Unfortunately, it's too late for Mrs. Anderson's favorite son -- he already is one.

*Sarah Jenkins*

TORCH Editor

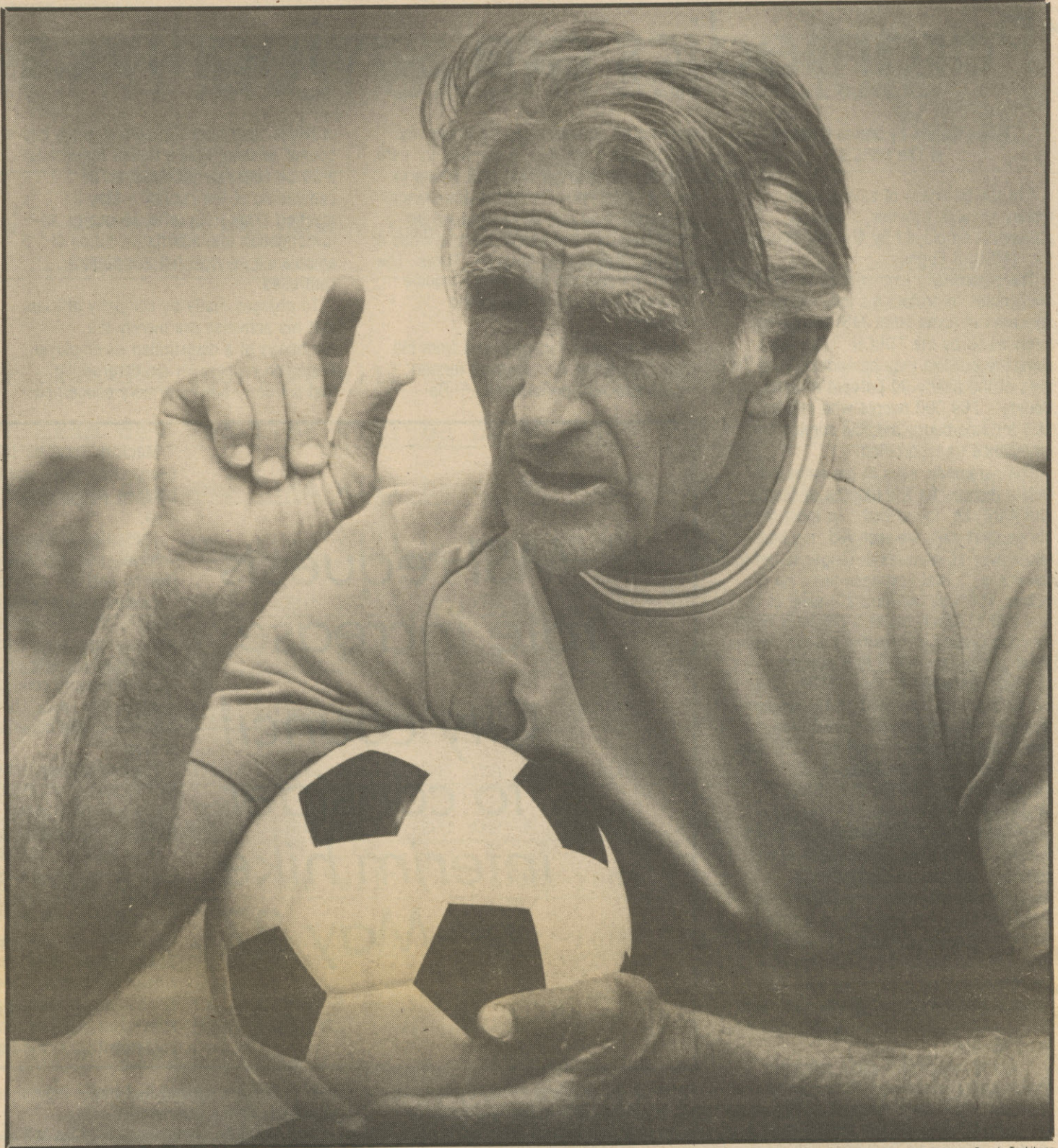


Photo by Dennis Tachibana

## Gyorgyfalvy's competitive spirit still strong

Feature by Kent Gubrud  
of The TORCH

When George Gyorgyfalvy was a boy, life -- survival, victory -- meant getting there first. "You learned to push, shove, run, race, cut-throat, to get your share."

Now, as LCC's soccer and gymnastics instructor and coach, George exhibits the same competitive spirit.

Born in Budapest, Hungary 55 years ago, George's earlier pursuit for victory was just a basic effort to survive. The small country was overpopulated and had little resources to support the many people, especially during World War II. "You had to compete for everything...bread, milk, meat..." And shortages were commonplace.

"We would stand in line Friday afternoon 'til Saturday" in order to buy meat. And if meat was not available, as it sometimes wasn't, they would adopt other methods of supplying protein in their diet. If a horse died in the city streets, George would drag it home for butchering, he recalls.

Violence was an everyday part of his early life. "I didn't want to fight but circumstances required it." When walking home from school, kids would beat you up unless you could fight back. "You had no respect if you weren't strong."

While survival demanded George to develop strong competitive spirit, it wasn't his only motivation for striving to become self-reliant. His brother, Dozso, was a fierce rival to whom he could not afford to lose. "Because of my brother being younger, I was made fun of if I lost. We were always competing in everything from girls to who (skied) down the mountain first." And Dozso was actually the better athlete until George surpassed him by intense training.

George grew keener on athletic competition, although his parents discouraged sporting pursuits. "My parents did not feel I should engage in so many sports -- especially the dangerous

continued on page 14

**more »**

What ever happened with the... draft, athletics investigation, FTE crunch, etc.? This year's TORCH takes one final look...  
**Special Supplement**

**»**

Listening -- really listening -- is more than just hearing, says LCC instructor Virginia DeChaine. It's something you have to learn, practice and work at.  
**Page 6**

**»**

The TORCH attended a very special track meet with very special competitors held at the U of O's Hayward Field last weekend. Story and photos...  
**Pages 8 & 9**

# 'Paramedics are saving lives in spite of

News feature by Donna Mitchell  
of The TORCH

"In the business of saving lives, money shouldn't matter," says a paramedic employed by Medical Services Inc. (MSI) of Eugene.

The paramedic, who wishes to remain anonymous to protect his job, voices the concerns of some other MSI employees interviewed by the TORCH. They fear company policies may be endangering the lives of the nearly 90 percent of Lane County's 269,000 people who rely on MSI for emergency medical service and ambulance transportation.

The paramedic says in his survey of MSI's records for the months of March and April, he found that "In most of the life support calls we received, we have taken over 10 minutes or longer to get to the scene." That response time, he claims, is "way too long" in view of the fact that in cases where a patient's heart function ceases or breathing stops, brain death occurs in from 4 to 6 minutes.

When contacted by the TORCH, MSI owner Bill Leonard said that the response times of his ambulances were "well within the national average for a city this size" and that he believed an examination of a computer printout of MSI response times would show they were lower than the figure the paramedic quoted. Subsequent examination of a computer printout for MSI code 3 (emergency) response times during the month of April showed that on a total of 143 calls, the average city response time was 6.9 minutes and the average county response time was 25.7 minutes. The national average for a city this size, says MSI Administrative Manager Lynn Walter, is 12 minutes.

"We're concerned about response times; we're concerned about patient welfare," says Mike Anderson, former MSI employee. Anderson quotes from a study published by Pantridge and Adgey which appeared in a 1969 issue of the American Journal of Cardiology. The article details the case histories of 61 patients who were treated for ventricular fibrillation in mobil coronary care units. Of those 61 patients, says Anderson, 24 were long-term survivors. Each of those 24, he emphasizes, was treated within 4 minutes. Anderson says the study

showed no survivors among those who had to wait more than 4 minutes for care.

Anderson charges that MSI wants to be the "MacDonald's of the ambulance business" and has over-extended its resources by its expansion to the cities of Albany, Oregon and Amarillo, Texas. The result, he says, is less than adequate coverage for Eugene-Springfield residents.

Anderson was recently fired from his job for what the management termed "unsatisfactory performance." He

provides, and hopes to convince the city council to deny MSI's recent request for a 30 percent rate increase, to be considered at the council's May 27 meeting. The group also advocates an investigation into alternative forms of ambulance service that are publicly controlled.

To charges made by company officials that his activities are merely the rumblings of a disgruntled ex-employee, Anderson replies, "I am disgruntled, that's true -- but I am more concerned

his assistant gave CPR until an MSI ambulance arrived, but the patient died. The firefighter believes that MSI should have called on the fire station to provide basic life support until MSI paramedics could arrive to give advance care.

The firefighter further claims there have been other times when MSI should have called the nearest fire station for help and failed to do so. He alleges that many of Eugene's firefighters feel that MSI doesn't call the fire department because "they are afraid of looking bad

## MSI requests rate increase: City council to consider interim hike on May 27

Medical Services Inc. is a private corporation started by Bill Leonard 23 years ago to provide emergency medical care and ambulance transportation to the residents of the Eugene-Springfield area.

The cities of Eugene and Springfield license the company, the vehicles and the Emergency Medical Technicians. The state of Oregon sets the standards for training and equipment.

Two years ago, when Leonard asked the city council for a rate increase, city councilman Jack Delay asked the city to "review the issues of operating costs and revenues, profits, service levels, and overall service efficiency and effectiveness." In a Sept. 29, 1978 letter to the city council, Delay said, "I do not know what such an analysis will reveal, but I do feel that the evidence at hand and the interests of the community warrant a comprehensive review of the subject."

The accounting firm of Touche-Ross was chosen to do the study, and to set up an evaluation system for future rate requests. The study will be finished towards the end of June, reports Shirley Swenson, a research analyst in the Eugene's finance department.

In an April 24, 1980 letter to Eugene City Manager Charles Henry, Leonard requested a rate increase to off-set an over 25 percent increase in his operating costs during the previous 19 months. Leonard is asking that the rate increase be granted before June 1, because the federal government bases its Medicare/Medicaid reimbursement on ambulance rates as they exist on June 1. A discussion of the rate increase is scheduled for the May 27 meeting of the city council. If the council approves the rate increase, it will only be an interim increase, says Swenson, and the final decision will be contingent upon the findings of the Touche-Ross report.

contends he was dismissed because of his involvement in forming a union of paramedics at MSI and for his activity in the current labor disputes between that union and the company.

Two paramedics who talked with the TORCH deny that Anderson's job performance was unsatisfactory. "If I was hurt in an accident, I would be very comfortable being in his care," says one former co-worker. "In fact, I would feel comfortable having him care for my family -- and I wouldn't say that about everyone."

Since losing his job, Anderson has been instrumental in forming a group called Citizens for Public Ambulance Control. The group contends that MSI's rates are too high for the service it

with building a system that better meets the needs of the community."

"All ills," he continues, "add up to one major thing -- there is no accountability to the public. We need a non-profit organization and/or something publicly controlled. I'm very concerned that emergency medical service in the Eugene-Springfield area, as it now exists, contains some major inadequacies."

One Eugene firefighter has some very personal reasons for agreeing with Anderson. On March 17 his father suffered a heart attack in a dentist's office. The office was only five blocks from a fire station, he says, and fire fighters trained in CPR could have been there within one minute. But the fire station was not called. The dentist and

if we get there first, or afraid they will lose money if the call is minor and we handle it and radio them a 'disregard.'"

Tim Birr, public information officer for the Eugene Fire Department concedes that "apparently we're having a communication problem" with MSI.

Birr explains that since the fire department has nine stations scattered throughout the city, and MSI must cover the same area from one station on W. 11th Avenue, it has been a matter of policy for MSI to ask the fire department to respond to any life threatening medical emergency that occurs close to one of its stations. "The fire department could provide basic life support anywhere in the city in about 3 1/2 minutes," he concludes.

All the department's 150 active fire fighters are trained in advanced first aid and CPR techniques and about a third of them have the 120 hours of study and experience that qualify them as Emergency Medical Technicians, Birr says.

"More (MSI) substations would be a benefit," Birr asserts, "but as an alternative, fire department skills are good. We can keep someone going until MSI gets there."

But Birr is worried, because over the past three or four months, calls from MSI to the fire department have decreased drastically. "If I was going to be very cynical, I would say we're not being called," comments Birr, but he declines to speculate why.

When reached for comment, Bill Leonard said the TORCH was welcome to examine his records of all calls that came in to MSI. He further commented that a written policy of calling on the fire

continued on next page

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# the system, not because of the system'

department has been worked out between MSI, the fire department, and the cities of Eugene and Springfield. He suggested that it might be appropriate to talk to one of the men who had set the policy, so the TORCH contacted Eugene Fire Chief Everett Hall.

Hall says that he has discussed this subject with Leonard on several occasions. "Mr. Leonard assures us we're receiving all our calls as per our agreement. There is no way to document that," discloses Hall. "I can tell you our runs are down," he adds.

The paramedics interviewed by the TORCH say they are also concerned that the distribution of MSI's four ambulances does not provide adequate coverage for an area which contains over 3,000 square miles.

They maintain it is virtually impossible to have adequate response time when their services are spread so thin. And they say they are frustrated that substations have not been built by MSI in outlying areas. Two areas in particular, the South Eugene area and the River Road/Santa Clara area, badly need substations, they claim. The River Road area alone has a population of approximately 25,000 people -- equivalent to the seventh largest city in Oregon.

In an Aug. 15, 1979 article which appeared in the Eugene Register-Guard, MSI spokesperson Dennis Murphy announced the launching of a subscription program for MSI, and promised the revenue would provide capital for building two new satellite stations. Although the drive resulted in an estimated \$156,000 for MSI, no new substations have been built. In fact, MSI has let its conditional use permit lapse on property at 29th and Oak streets.

Leonard refused to comment on why the permit was allowed to lapse.

Mike Anderson feels that a substation at that South Eugene location might have saved two lives lost this year.

On two calls he answered in that area while he was still an MSI employee, Anderson relates, the patients died. One was an infant who succumbed to crib death. The other was a 19-year-old girl who suffered cardiac arrest on Feb. 9, 1980. The girl's mother has since written to the mayor of Eugene, charging that she believes MSI's 9 1/4 minute response time was a contributing factor in the girl's death. Anderson alleges that increased response time was a factor in both deaths.

"I'll always wonder if we could have saved them if we had gotten there sooner," he says.

Anderson also wonders why a proposed station in conjunction with the Santa Clara Fire station was never established.

When the Santa Clara Fire Station was built in 1978, plans were made for an ambulance substation to be a part of the facility. "The quarters are there, but they're not being used," says Santa Clara Fire Chief Jack Lamb. Lamb states that some members of his board of directors had mixed feelings about having MSI occupy the facilities because they felt MSI's rates were too high, and because there were some bad feelings about the "personality of the ownership." But, claims Lamb, "If MSI had come to the board and pushed, they could have worked it out." Although MSI owner Bill Leonard was involved with the planning, Lamb relates, he failed to follow through once the station was built. "It seems to me MSI pretty much lost interest in it," he says. "They never came forward to start negotiations."

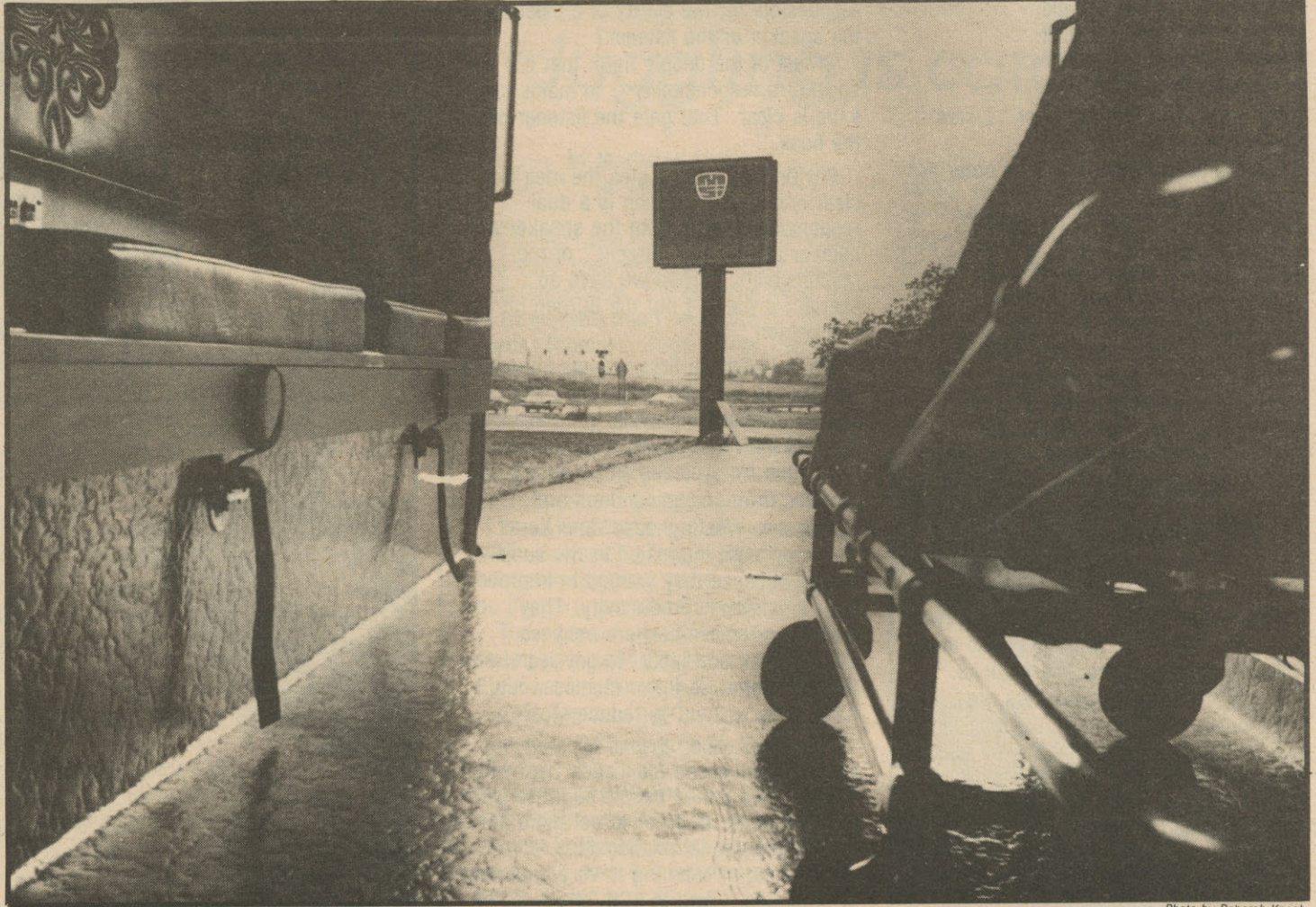


Photo by Deborah Keogh

Leonard says that the facilities built at Santa Clara deviated from what was originally planned, and that he didn't want to put a crew into the quarters that were constructed. Instead, says Leonard, he has acquired property in Santa Clara which he hopes to develop as a substation in 1980 or '81. Leonard adds that two years ago, at the time of his last rate increase request, he showed the city of Eugene a five-year-plan for development of satellite substations. That plan, he says, has been put on hold until the Touche-Ross study of his operation is completed. **(See boxed story)** Leonard notes that since his last rate increase request, his operating costs have increased in excess of 27 percent, and that the membership drive didn't bring in the revenue he had hoped it would.

Springfield is another area some paramedics allege is inadequately covered. Currently, one ambulance is assigned to Springfield, and if it is sent out on a call, a backup ambulance is dispatched from the main station on West 11th to Springfield. If a second emergency call comes in before the backup ambulance reaches Springfield, the paramedics speculate, lives could be lost because of the slow response time. In fact, they charge, on one occasion in April, that did occur: The patient died of cardiac arrest. The paramedic answering the call claims, "If we could have been there sooner, that patient would be alive today."

Lynn Walter says he loses patience hearing about lives MSI paramedics failed to save. "There are going to be times when you can't save a patient," he explains, but no one ever talks about all

the patients whose lives are saved. And Walter believes MSI has one of the finest medical services in the United States. "We stand on a record of 23 years of service. We're not going to do anything that would jeopardize the medical needs of the community," he says.

Mike Anderson also believes there

should be more recognition of the lives the paramedics save, but he charges that MSI's policies make it harder to save lives. That is what he is trying to call to public attention, he says. "Paramedics are saving lives in spite of the system, not because of the system," says Anderson.

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# LCC instructor refutes myths of listening

by Audre Keller  
of The TORCH

"Listen to me!"

For most of us, that kind of "Listen" is a dirty word.

"It's almost always either an order or a criticism, such as 'Now listen carefully' or 'You weren't listening...'" explains Virginia DeChaine, a Mass Communication Department faculty member who is the only full-time Listening instructor in the country.

"Listening does not mean hearing... the two are not synonymous," she cautions. "Listening means receiving a message, processing it accurately, understanding the meaning, and if we are truly listening, then we should be able to turn around and tell the other person almost exactly what they meant. Hearing is simply hearing sounds -- and not necessarily understanding them."

"We listen through our ears, our eyes, emotions, heart... Words have so many different meanings and connotations." And she points out, "Listeners are interrupted -- by the facial expression of the speaker, the tone of the voice used. So we have to know ourselves what kind of words, what kinds of ideas, that are for us listening barriers."

"Also, we have to get away from a lot of myths that have been built up... listening is not passive, it is very, very active. When we listen actively, our blood pressure rises, our body temperature goes up, our pulse rate is faster and we burn up a lot of energy. Active listening can even cause us to lose weight. We have to get away from thinking that we can just sit back and listen," DeChaine declares, "because we can't."

She asks her students, "Who is

responsible for the clarity of a message -- the speaker or the listener?"

"Most of the people think that it's the speaker's responsibility -- to make sure s/he is clear. That gets the listener off the hook."

But DeChaine advocates the idea that clear oral communication is a dual responsibility, with both the speaker and listener taking "51 percent" of the responsibility. "Then we have an overlap; it doesn't put the burden on any one person."

When DeChaine first became interested in listening as a teachable skill, only a few instructional materials were available. Most of the research in this field was conducted by business and industry, by gigantic firms including Dunn and Bradstreet, Westinghouse, and Xerox. And they were interested in the subject mostly because they wanted to improve their employees' productivity. They wanted to remove barriers between management and labor, to get secretaries to listen better so fewer memos would have to be written, to reduce errors.

These are good reasons for studying listening processes, concedes DeChaine, but she also thinks people ought to learn to listen better in order to get more out of their interpersonal relationships.

That kind of listening is very important to DeChaine -- and to LCC. Students fill her five sections of listening classes every term.

"I've never taught a course before where students could use the material immediately," says DeChaine. "Students can see within two weeks of being in the course that their grades are improving and their retention of material in other classes is going up... that's very



Photo by J. Laughlin

exciting, very gratifying to me as an instructor."

According to figures from the newly formed International Listening Association, of which DeChaine is a member of the Steering Committee, the average person spends 45 percent of his/her day listening. Yet, according to DeChaine, "in a 10-minute talk, most of us will only get 25 percent of what's being said. In a 50-minute lecture, we are lucky to get 10 percent."

## What Does It Take To Listen?

If you look at psychology case studies of divorce, one of the most frequent comments is: "They don't listen."

"A good listener is also a very kind person. We have to care about the other person, to let them get their ideas out," explains DeChaine. "to listen all the way through, (but) we don't do that very well."

DeChaine recalls one student who felt the listening class saved his marriage. In class, students were studying ways to listen better to "boring" material and/or "boring" people. He said, "Well, where can I get better training than listening to (my wife) at home..."

So he started practicing listening techniques at home and a strange thing happened: He discovered his wife had some really interesting ideas. She began sharing thoughts that she had never talked to him about before. The two of them dropped the divorce, said they had never been happier and he brought her out to school. The first thing she wanted to take at LCC was the listening class.

## Why Don't We Listen?

"Our brains get bored: The average person talks at about 100 to 150 words a minute and we listen at 800 words per minute," DeChaine explains. "Our brains process the material as if the person were speaking in slow motion."

To keep our minds occupied, she says, "We play 'parlor games' with ourselves -- we hear what we want to hear, we make judgements, we criticize the delivery of the message, analyze the dress of the speaker, count the 'ands' and 'ahs' -- and lose the message."

All these games interfere with real listening.

"The worst listeners are the 'fact' listeners. The good listener is an 'idea' listener. If we know the idea, the facts will stay with us," DeChaine says.

"Men listen to women far differently than they listen to other men," she believes. "They think they are listening, but they are not... they are processing it through their own bias, their own background -- the barriers are there and they don't really understand that they are not listening at all."

And, DeChaine admits, "Women listen very differently to men. We really need some materials on that."

"We need materials working with the elderly -- they don't feel anyone listens to them. (And) we almost equate a hearing problem with insanity."

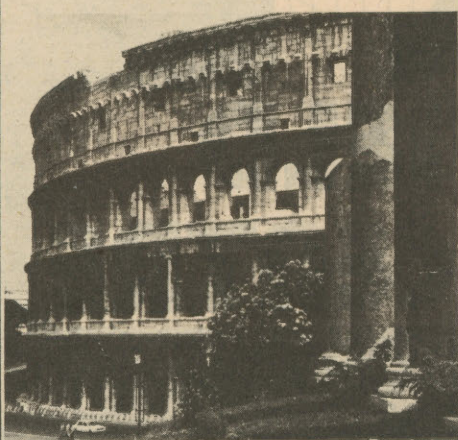
DeChaine feels that hearing aid manufacturers, in their advertising, are partly responsible for that attitude. "Older people with a hearing problem withdraw; they don't talk to people and then we don't get the benefit of their wisdom. We don't have the communication that makes for a rich life."

## How Do You Learn To Listen?

How do you learn to listen -- and how the devil do you teach someone else?

DeChaine's students work with audio tapes, workbook and complete exercises in interpreting body language. They learn that "hearing the words is not enough. We have to listen to how they are said, how they are delivered, the tone of voice... we have to listen to the entire person."

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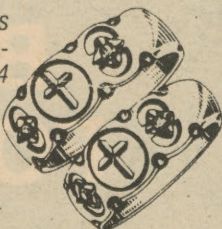
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## Two LCC business students receive 'outstanding' awards

Two LCC business students received awards May 20 for outstanding achievement in their fields.

Judy Meiwes, 20, was given the Wall Street Journal Award; Janice Orr, 26, received the Business Department Outstanding Student Award.

College President Eldon Schafer presented the awards during a special ceremony in his office Tuesday.

Both the women are honor students (Orr with a 4.0 grade point average and Meiwes with a 3.8) and will be graduating this term

with associate of arts degrees in accounting.

"I really work at it," Orr says of her honor-student status. "It's nice to have that work recognized."

"This really surprised me," Meiwes adds. But she admits that she is a dedicated student. "(School) comes first -- to learn, that's what I'm here for."

After graduation next week, both women will be seeking jobs in the accounting field.

Orr and Meiwes were selected for their honors by a Business Department faculty committee headed by instructor Will Moon.



Photo by Deborah Keogh

## Anderson's position secured by ASLCC senate vote

The student senate on Tuesday unanimously defeated a proposed run-off election between president-elect David Anderson and challenger Tom Granander.

Granander had asked for the run-off after newly-elected vice-president Debi Lance resigned her office May 15, one week after the elections.

Lance said she resigned for "academic reasons" and refused further comment on the subject.

In his statement to the Associated Students of LCC (ASLCC), Granander said, "I have two options: To call for a referendum to try to unseat him (Anderson) or ask for another election. The students should have a chance to elect both their president and vice-president. Anderson should select a new running mate (for a new election)."

Lance, the current ASLCC president, supported the run-off election proposal. "I would like to suggest a run-off election," she told fellow ASLCC members. "Our intent is to give representation to the students."

Anderson cited his "3 to 1" margin of victory, saying, "If this were a close election, there might be a reason for a new election."

He also presented the senate with a petition reportedly signed by 300 students, which said, in part, "We, the undersigned, support David Anderson, ASLCC president-elect, regardless of (his) vice-

presidential candidate. . . ."

"I feel confident I could have gotten 1,000 signatures," he told the senate.

Anderson refuted Granander's belief that since the president and vice-president are elected as a team, they should serve as a team. "If a vice-president-elect is killed in a car wreck, God forbid, that would not constitute the need for a run-off election," he said.

The four voting ASLCC members present agreed, unanimously voting down a proposal which would have called for a run-off.

Anderson and Lance both deny the allegations. Anderson did speak to Granander about "various positions" in next year's ASLCC, the new president said last week, but Granander was not offered the vice-presidency.

Anderson refused to comment on Granander's other charges. "... Tom's (charges) are all allegations," he told the senate in the Tuesday meeting.

During an interview with the TORCH last week, Anderson also refused comment, referring questions about the election process to election official Gary Wilson, and questions about Lance's resignation to Lance.

One student told the TORCH he saw Anderson personally campaigning in violation of ASLCC by-laws on the second day of the elections, and the student believes that Anderson "influenced" the votes of at least 15 people. "The people he talked to, I saw them vote," alleges Jimmy Lyons, "and everyone he talked to voted for him. If he was just telling them to vote (which is allowed under ASLCC by-laws), then the odds of every one of those 15 people voting for him are astronomical."

Lyons claims he sat at the polling table for approximately two hours with election official Gary Wilson.

"Anderson was constantly hanging around where people were voting," Lyons charges. "I figured Tom Granander was missing out -- that he should have been

down there doing the same thing. It wasn't until later that I found out (Anderson) shouldn't have been doing that."

Because of his allegations, Lyons was disturbed by the senate vote ruling out a run-off election. "If they're not going to have a run-off and they give it to a guy like (Anderson)," he told the TORCH Thursday night, "then they deserve him."

Anderson will assume the presidency on May 27, and is then expected to appoint his vice-president.

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### EXIT INTERVIEWS

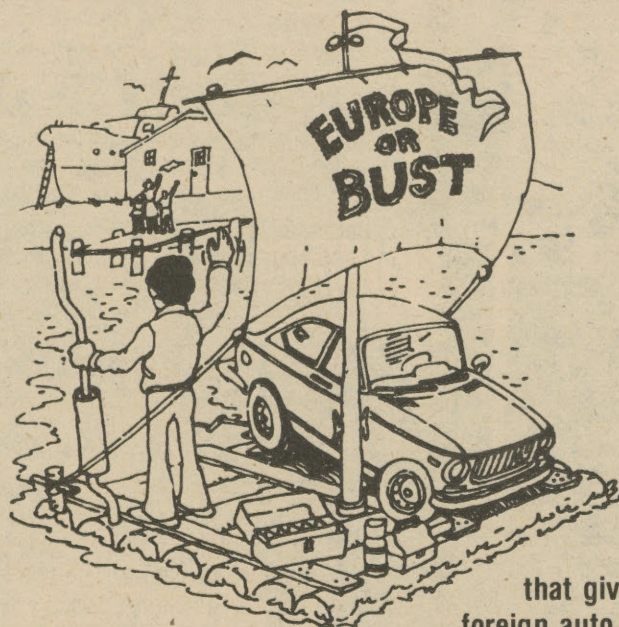
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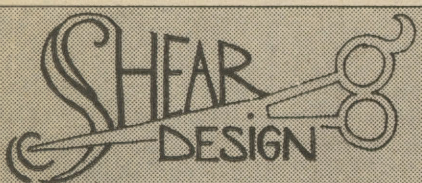
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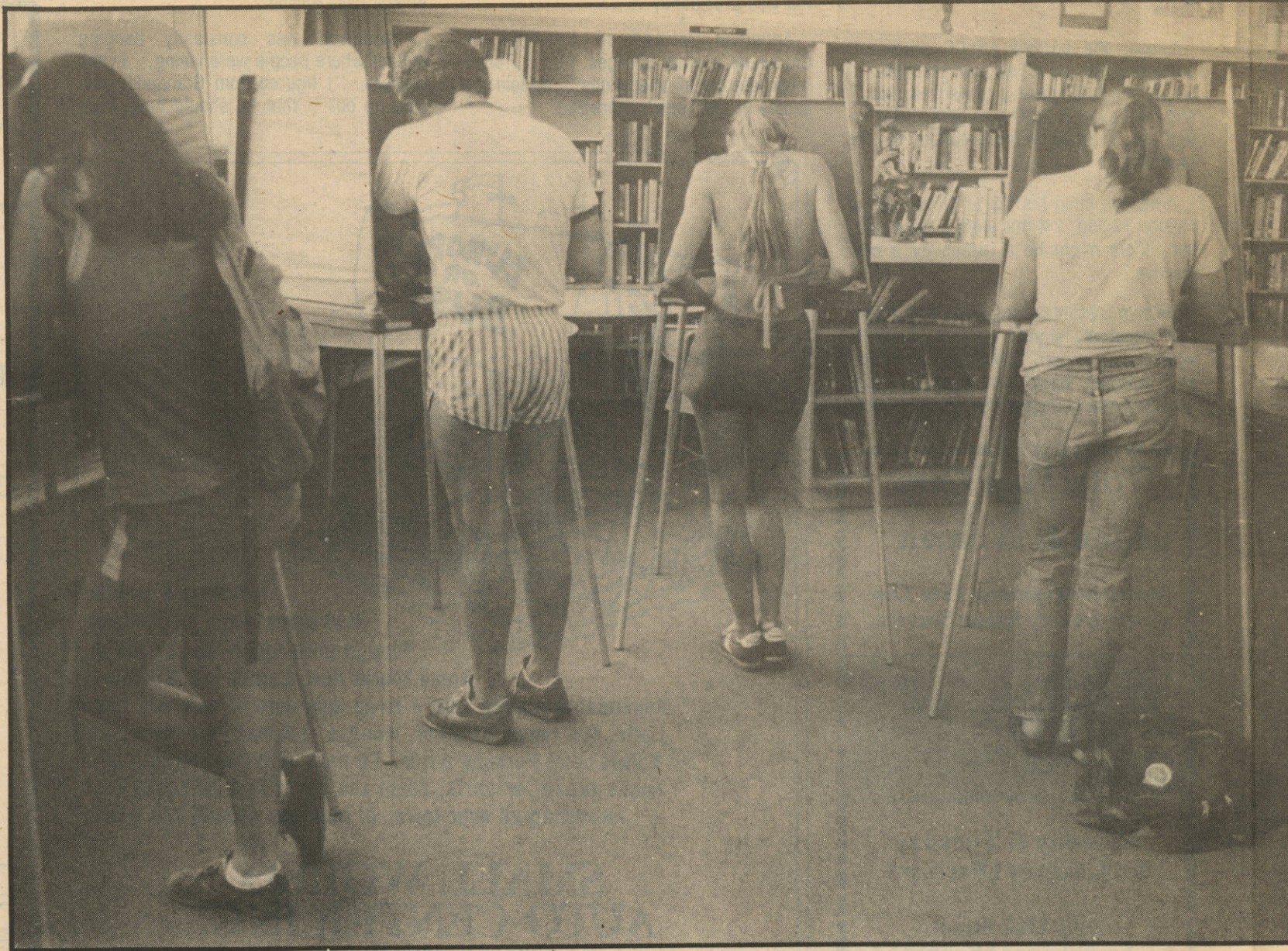
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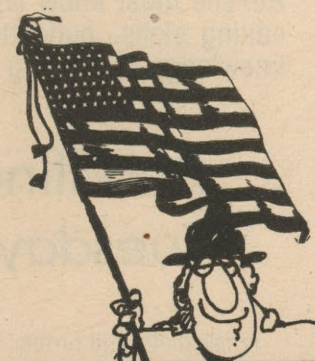


It's wasn't exactly a flood, but about 53 percent of Oregon's voters turned out Tuesday to take part in the presidential primary.

Warm weather for the day helped, but not as much as election officials had hoped -- the turnout was 8 percent lower than the '76 primary.

And there were reports that the state's new "A" and "B" ballot measure system, along with the absolute deluge of candidates, scared some voters away from the polls.

But, fortunately for the candidates, extensive ballots don't stymie all the voters. These casual voters helped push the Eugene ballot count to almost 81,000.



# 78 percent support alternative energy

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A majority of Oregonians responding to Congressman Les AuCoin's annual questionnaire say construction of nuclear power plants should be stopped or postponed until safety issues are resolved.

The poll, mailed in March to 291,000 households in Oregon's First Congressional District, drew 28,635 responses, AuCoin said in announcing the results.

Among four position statements on the issue of nuclear power, 20 percent of the respondents said no more nuclear power plants should be built and existing plants should be shut down, while 31 percent favored postponing construction of nuclear plants.

Asked about energy alternatives, development of renewable resources -- solar, biomass and wind power -- drew the heaviest response by far, with 78 percent in favor.

The AuCoin poll showed overwhelming support for a balanced federal budget and an end to federal deficit spending. Asked to indicate their preference among several anti-inflation options, 71 percent of the respondents said federal deficit spending should be eliminated. Given a choice between balancing the federal budget or cutting taxes, 69 percent said the budget should be balanced.

On other questions a majority of respondents favored an increase in defense spending; reinstatement of the draft; acceleration of energy conservation measures; development of synthetic fuels and gasohol; and ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

AuCoin said the return rate on this year's questionnaire was excellent. Notes and letters were enclosed in hundreds of the forms mailed back, he added.

Oregon's First Congressional District takes in the northwest section of Oregon. With the exception of portions of Clackamas County, it is bounded on the east by the Willamette River, on the south by Corvallis, and runs from the Willamette River to the Oregon coast.

The poll results were:

## On the issue of nuclear power, which of these positions is closest to your view?

- Stop building nuclear plants and shut down existing plants. . . . . 5,599 20%
- Postpone building nuclear power plants until safety disputes are resolved. . . . . 9,002 31%
- Continue building nuclear power plants under present regulations and standards. . . . . 3,190 11%
- Continue building plants but tighten regulations and standards for their operation. . . . . 10,419 36%
- No answer. . . . . 425 1%

## In combating the energy crisis, what should America's three top priorities be?

- Development of coal. . . . . 14,318 50%
- Development of synfuels and gasohol. . . . . 19,421 68%

- Development of solar, biomass and wind power. . . . . 22,256 78%
- Build more nuclear power plants. . . . . 7,442 26%
- Accelerate energy conservation measures. . . . . 16,940 59%

**Because it is suspected of being a health hazard, the Environmental Protection Agency has suspended use of the herbicide 2,4,5-T, which has been used to kill competing vegetation in Oregon forests to increase timber harvests. How do you feel about banning the use of 2,4,5-T?**

- It should be permanently banned and other methods used, even if more costly. . . . . 6,025 21%
- Use should be suspended until more is known about its effects on health. . . . . 11,411 40%
- Use should not be suspended until 2,4,5-T is proved to be a health hazard. . . . . 9,710 34%
- No answer. . . . . 1,488 5%

**Which of the following statements comes closest to your feeling on the amount of federal forest lands devoted to wilderness and the amount open for multiple use, including timber harvesting and recreation in Oregon?**

- There is now a fair compromise between wilderness and multiple use. . . . . 12,546 44%
- There is too much emphasis on wilderness. . . . . 7,584 26%
- There is too much emphasis on multiple use. . . . . 6,166 22%
- No answer. . . . . 2,339 8%

**The cost of living last year rose 13.3 percent. Which two of the following options do you support as approaches to control inflation?**

- Voluntary wage and price guidelines. . . . . 1,630 6%
- Mandatory wage and price standards. . . . . 7,513 26%
- Eliminating federal deficit spending. . . . . 20,413 71%
- Retaining "tight money" policy. . . . . 2,764 10%
- Stimulating productivity in the private sector. . . . . 7,159 25%
- Altering tax policy to encourage savings. . . . . 14,034 49%

**Given a choice between balancing the federal budget or cutting taxes, what would you decide?**

- Balance the budget. . . . . 19,776 69%
- Cut taxes. . . . . 5,812 20%
- No answer. . . . . 3,048 11%

**Thinking ahead over the next few years, do you think the United States should increase the amount of money it spends on national defense, decrease the amount, or hold defense spending to its current level?**

- Increase. . . . . 15,026 52%
- Decrease. . . . . 3,898 14%
- Hold to current level. . . . . 6,663 23%
- Not sure. . . . . 3,048 11%

**The President has proposed that draft registration be reinstated. How do you feel about this?**

- Draft registration -- for men only. . . . . 5,954 21%
- Draft registration -- for men and women. . . . . 13,609 48%
- The draft should not be reinstated. . . . . 7,513 26%
- No answer. . . . . 1,559 5%

**Do you favor earmarking low-cost power from the Bonneville Power System for residential customers even if it means higher electric rates for business and industry which, in turn, could push up prices for consumers?**

- Yes. . . . . 16,373 57%
- No. . . . . 11,624 41%
- No answer. . . . . 3,260 11%

**Which of the following points of view is closest to your feeling on national health insurance?**

- The government should not become further involved in providing health care insurance. . . . . 8,860 31%
- We should move immediately into a comprehensive health insurance program for all Americans. . . . . 5,458 19%
- We should provide a limited government program that would offer financial protection against catastrophic and other major illnesses. . . . . 13,183 46%
- No answer. . . . . 1,134 4%

## Deadline Extended for the Position of 1980-81 DENALI EDITOR

### Job Description

Editor of Denali, LCC magazine must work 20 hours per week minimum (flexible). Editor will give a one year commitment, with a salary of \$4.00/hour if eligible for SFE. Credits are available through CWE.

### Responsibilities

Editor will have control of the hiring and managing of staff and will have final word on all matters according to Media Commission guidelines. He/she will teach technical skills of magazine production. Editor will be in charge of the budgeting of funds and assessing staff progress. Editor must be enrolled in course: "Media and the Law."

### Requirements

Editor must have excellent management and public relation skills. He/she must know layout and design techniques, writing and editing skills, budgeting practices. Editor must have working knowledge of printing and advertising techniques.

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# Juggling learned by 'patience and determination'

Feature by Marianne Jenkins  
for The TORCH

Juggling has come out of the circus and gone into backyards and parks all across the country. Almost anywhere -- New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago -- jugglers can be found performing at clubs, fairs, parties and outdoor markets. But best guesses establish Eugene as the (unofficial) "Juggling Capital of the World".

Interest in juggling is rapidly spreading



Photos by Marianne Jenkins

throughout the country. In 1947, when the International Jugglers Association (IJA) was organized, there were only eight members. Today, the membership numbers over 1,000, including 40 jugglers from the Eugene area.

IJA members get together to compete, exchange ideas and exhibit new skills at the annual convention that is held in a different city each year.

Negotiations are underway with ABC Wide World of Sports to cover the championship events at the 1980 convention, which will be held in Fargo, North Dakota. Artist-members will perform for six minutes each and are judged on performance, technique, showmanship and the difficulty of their tricks (on unicycles, pogo sticks or balance boards).

Why this sudden surge in popularity of an art as old as the Egyptian pyramids? And why should Eugene sport more jugglers per capita than anywhere else in the world?

Part of the answer can be found in the classrooms around town. Both the U of O and LCC offer classes in juggling.

"Juggling is an art," Tom Dewart, LCC juggling instructor, states flatly. "It can be really creative -- each person develops his own technique, his own unique style."

"If you can throw a ball and catch it, you can learn to juggle," Dewart claims. And to back up his claim, he has turned nearly 250 students into jugglers since he began teaching both beginning and advanced classes at the LCC Downtown Center more than five years ago.

During the first few weeks of beginning classes, students learn the basic three-ball cascade pattern; then they veer off in their own directions to learn different tricks with three balls. Each person progresses at his/her own rate, explains Dewart.

"Most people are satisfied at this point," he continues. "They have proven to themselves that they can do it and have acquired enough skill to entertain their friends at parties and backyard barbecues."

The basic patterns are easily learned, but mastering the art is not a simple matter.

"There's no trick to it," adds Dewart. "The key to successful juggling is patience and determination."

Once the basic skills have been mastered, the advanced class provides an opportunity for students to become more proficient.

People can increase the relative difficulty of their tricks by varying the number or types of items they juggle (rings, clubs, torches or four balls).

Together the class practices complex formations, such as an eight person circle, three person ten-club line and the five point star formation (one of the most difficult patterns because it involves passing to one person while receiving from another). These formations require precision team-work. Continual practice is a must.

Dewart is especially pleased with his classes. "These past five years have been thriving and productive. There's no end to the amount of learning you can do. The class goes on and on."

But juggling has definitely moved beyond the stereotype of the circus. "No," Dewart concedes, "It is not a worldwide movement -- not yet!"

## Juggling is catching

by Marianne Jenkins  
for The TORCH

"When I saw Roberto doing his act at the 1978 second annual Eugene Juggling Convention, I thought it was the most graceful thing I ever saw," recalls Diane Thomas. "But I was really a klutz; I never thought I could learn."

In less than a month, however, Diane was juggling proficiently and she was hooked. She has just performed for the first time with Roberto at a club in Tacoma for a fund raising event.

Diane is not typical of the students in LCC instructor Tom Dewart's adult education juggling class -- most have no desire to perform publicly.

There seem to be as many reasons for taking up juggling as there are clubs in the air at the Downtown Center Monday and Wednesday nights.

"I like to be able to do what I want and not have to please an audience," explains Larry Wakeman, a physics and mathematics major at the U of O and a student in the advanced juggling class. He began over five years ago. "I just like to have fun; it's a high! And for me, it's a form of meditation to think up new patterns for the group to perform."

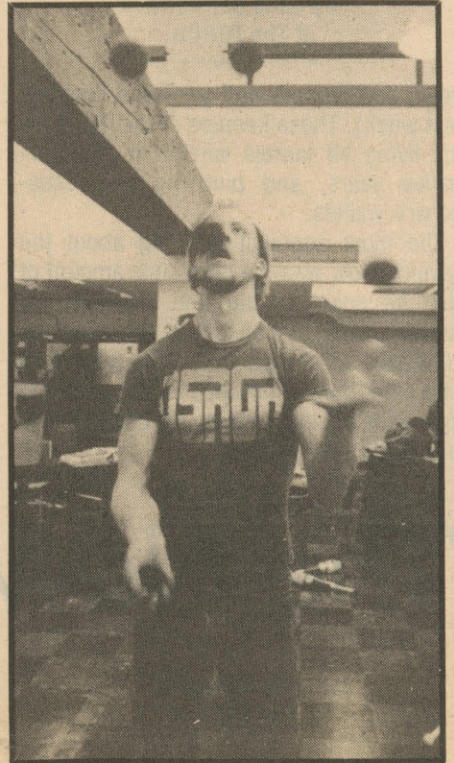
"It's the working man's sport," says Lisa Hogan. "Anyone can learn to do it. There's nothing quite like it around." Lisa began juggling three years ago "for something to do." Now she is working hard, practicing with clubs about two hours a day. She is putting together a proposal that would combine her love of juggling with her political science major, a program for teaching inmates at the penitentiary how to juggle. "It's a perfect activity for people in jail," she explains. "It's therapeutic, you can do it by yourself in a confined space, and once you learn to do it, it's rewarding."

"Juggling is the perfect meditation for our western culture," states Diane Thomas. "We find it hard to concentrate without any motion -- we have to

be continually doing something with our hands. Juggling is perfect."

"It takes all of your concentration to juggle so it gets you away from yourself and your problems. Very relaxing," she adds.

"It's a break from my job," says Ron Rourke, a skills trainer in a group home for retarded adults. "It's a skill that I enjoy developing. Juggling is a very goal-oriented sort of thing. You set



short term goals for yourself and then put time into accomplishing them."

"I have a hard time seeing myself as a 'juggler,'" says Lance Winger, a local farmer who has been juggling almost four years. "To me, it's more like a sport. I sharpen my hand-eye coordination skill by juggling. It demands that you use your brain as well as your body."

"When we get together, we don't just sit around, we juggle. There's nothing quite like it!"

## HELP WANTED

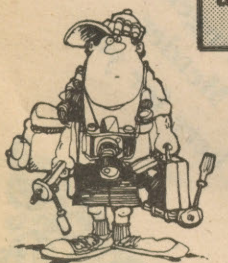
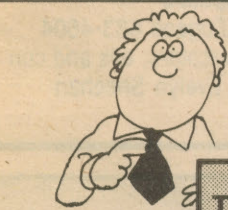
TORCH Editor Heidi Swillinger is now accepting applications for the 1980-81 school year for editorial positions in entertainment, sports and news, and for photographers, production workers, graphic artists, advertising salespeople and production manager. Please submit samples of work along with the application, which can be picked up in the TORCH Office. Deadline is June 2, 1980.

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## in the groove

# Richie Havens: Out of tune with reality

*The Good Ol' Days Department:* It was nice to see that Richie Havens is still biting. He even has teeth now, to make it official. But his Eugene appearance at The Place, May 11, was proof that Havens would rather be at Woodstock, New York than a smoke-filled Oregon bar. No, Virginia, the '60s are not dead. They are constantly being revived by the likes of Havens, Country Joe MacDonald (at the Convention Center this

by Carla Schwartz  
of The TORCH

week) and Steppenwolf (at Grand Illusions next week). These keepers of the flame are still living off laurels earned in their formative years, and pinching our recessionary wallets.

The most aggravating thing about the Havens show was the incredible amount of time he spent tuning and retuning his guitar. I mean, I can fully understand the frustration of strings that have a mind of their own, but Havens was totally unable to cope with his instrument. He continued to tune during his songs.

I am not totally unsympathetic to Havens' plight. The few songs he got through sent chills down my cynical spine, although he is getting a little too old to be credible in this business. Still I can't help but feel that Havens and his fans are caught in a massive time warp, from which there is no escape.

*The TORCH Has Ears Department:* Mark Spangler, gonzo reporting expert at large, has suddenly left for greener pastures. Spangler heard Portland calling, but plans to keep an eagle's eye out for the Eugene scene, and continue his association with the Observer.

*More Fond Farewells Department:* With this, the final edition of this year's TORCH, I would like to thank some of the people who helped make my reign as entertainment editor a unique "learning experience." Big thank yous to Sarah "Fine" Jenkins, Pete Peterson, Nancy Walton, Kathy Emery (wherever you are), K. Weinman, Ken Hanselman, Gaye Lee Russell, Steve, Josephine, Jeb, Noni, and all bands beginning in "The." It's been... real.

## 'The News' in brief

by Carla Schwartz  
of The TORCH

In the January 31-February 6 issue of *The Torch*, we presented an American Bandstand-like approach to *The News*, a local band with an enthusiastic although sometimes fanatical following. *The News* has its own brand of catchy original tunes and covers of everything from Sonny and Cher to Be-Bop Deluxe. Few would argue they are one of the largest drawing bands in town.

But *The News* has dreams too big for Eugene to hold. They want to be "The Band of the Eighties," -- quite an aspiration for a group of five young home-grown boys (the oldest is 22).

Since January, the band has gone through many changes -- both major and minor.

They have adopted Hank Cooper, a sensational harmonica player (probably best known for his work with The Party Kings), to help out on several tunes. Cooper's true colors seldom get the chance to be seen, but when he wails, he wails. He rips off the Beatles' *Love Me Do* with incredible finesse, and does it oh, so casually. Cooper wears ear plugs at the gigs, because, he says, the loud music hurts his ears.

Another new addition is a band called The Edge, a three-piece, mostly copy-tune band, that has taken over the responsibility and drudgery of warming up the audience. The Edge used to rehearse at a warehouse across from The

News' until their friendly neighbors spray-painted polite obscenities all over their walls. The Edge was promptly kicked out. The Edge and The News now share the latter's warehouse, where they're running out of virgin wall space.

The News' fans are as true blue as ever. When The Tavern on the Green found out one fan was under legal drinking age, they told her they could no longer let her in. But this particular young lady was not only devoted, she was enterprising. She started showing up for the shows extra early to ensure a good parking space. Now she sits quietly outside in her car where she attests, "I can hear perfectly."

The News has become slightly less flamboyant since January. The practice of throwing beer at the band at the end of the night has been halted. Beer may give you healthy hair, but it takes the shine right out of your guitar.

But most importantly, the band actually is two steps closer to their dream of being "The Band of the Eighties." The album they recorded a year and a half ago at Triad Studio is scheduled for release next month.

Inner City Records, which has up until now been strictly a jazz label, has picked up The News' album, making them the first non-jazz oriented act on that label. Inner City has pressed vinyl for the likes of Jeff Lorber, Cam Newton, Glider, and Dan Siegel. A six to eight week album-promoting tour is scheduled for this summer.



The TORCH  
will keep you  
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## AROUND TOWN

### CLUBS

#### B.J. Kelly's

1475 Franklin Blvd., Eugene  
683-4686  
May 22-24 The News  
May 28-31 City Limits  
June 4-7 Slow Train  
June 11-14 Trigger's Revenge

#### The Black Forest

2657 Willamette, Eugene 344-0816  
May 28 Cloudburst Boogie  
with J.T. Meier

#### Duffy's

801 E. 13th, Eugene 344-3615  
May 23-24, 30-31 Hot Whacks

#### Forrest Inn

Emerald Valley Golf Course,  
Creswell  
May 22-31 Tymepeace

#### Grand Illusions

412 Pearl St., Eugene 683-5104  
May 22-24 Upepo  
May 25 The Hotz  
May 27 The News  
May 28 The News with John Kay  
and Steppenwolf  
May 29-31 The News

#### North Bank Restaurant

22 Country Club Road, Eugene  
686-1123  
May 22 John Workman  
May 27 Jazz Piano  
May 28 Barbara Dzuro

#### Perry's

959 Pearl, Eugene 683-2360  
May 22 Maija  
May 23-24 The Cam Newton Trio  
May 28 Steve Hilton and Matt  
Cooper  
May 29 Scott Stickley Quartet  
May 30-31 The Lon Guitarsky Group

#### The Place

160 South Park, Eugene 484-7458  
May 23-24 Happy Daze  
May 28-29 The Robert Cray Band  
May 30-31 The Bosworth Brothers

#### Tavern on the Green

1375 Irving Road, Eugene 689-9595  
May 22-24 The Will Barnes Band  
May 25 Night Wing

May 26 Johnny Etheredge  
May 27-31 The Will Barnes Band

#### The Treehouse Restaurant

1769 Franklin Blvd., Eugene 485-3444  
May 22 Jeff Levy  
May 23-24 Buddy Ungson  
May 25-27 Gail Roberts and Pam Birrell

### THEATRE

#### Oregon Repertory Theatre

99 W. 10th, 485-1946  
May 22-24 *Miss Marguerida's*  
Way Midnight Mafia

#### The Very Little Theatre

2350 Hilyard, Eugene 344-7751  
May 22-24, 29-31 *Dark of the Moon*

### CONCERTS

#### Lane County Convention Center

Lane County Fairgrounds, Eugene  
May 23 Country Joe MacDonald  
May 28 Pat Travers

#### LCC Performing Arts Department

4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene  
May 22 Concert Choir and Baroque  
Orchestra  
May 29 Vocal Jazz Ensemble and  
Jazz Band

### EXHIBITS

#### Open Gallery

445 High St., Eugene  
May 22-June 15 *Better Science*  
Through Fiction Exhibition

#### Oregon Gallery

U of O Museum of Art, Eugene  
May 22-June 15 Master of  
Fine Arts Exhibits

#### Visions and Perceptions

1524 Willamette, Eugene 683-4604  
May 22-31 Watercolors, oils and  
constructions by Evelyn Sheehan

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Norm Metzler  
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# Spring term final exam schedule

If your class is on →	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
and starts at ↓ 0700 or 0730	your exam day and time will be on F, 0700-0850	F, 0900-1050
0800 or 0830	your exam day and time will be on M, 0800-0950	U, 0800-0950
0900 or 0930	your exam day and time will be on W, 0800-0950	H, 0800-0950
1000 or 1030	your exam day and time will be on M, 1000-1150	U, 1000-1150
1100 or 1130	your exam day and time will be on W, 1000-1150	H, 1000-1150
1200 or 1230	your exam day and time will be on M, 1200-1350	U, 1200-1350
1300 or 1330	your exam day and time will be on W, 1200-1350	H, 1200-1350
1400 or 1430	your exam day and time will be on M, 1400-1550	U, 1400-1550
1500 or 1530	your exam day and time will be on W, 1400-1550	H, 1400-1550
1600 or 1630	your exam day and time will be on M, 1600-1750	U, 1600-1750
1700 or 1730	your exam day and time will be on W, 1600-1750	H, 1600-1750
1800 or LATER	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	

## PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

**California Stereo Liquidators, a manufacturer's representative will dispose of their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at ...** Ramada Inn, 3540 Gateway St. (Conference Room)  
 Saturday, May 24, 1980 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

	Value	Disposal Price
5 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In Dash	\$159	\$ 39 each
5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk. Car Stereo In Dash	\$139	\$ 39 each
20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$ 69	\$ 19 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$ 75	\$ 29 each
32 Only AM/FM 8-Track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$ 59 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$ 59 each
20 Pair Only Modular 4-Way Speakers	\$179	\$ 89 pair

	Value	Disposal Price
22 Pair Only Coaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags	\$ 89	\$ 29 pair
20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	\$119	\$ 49 pair
18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$ 59 each
23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$ 49	\$ 19 pair
10 Only AM/FM In Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$190	\$ 69 each
22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car With Auto Reverse	\$225	\$ 89 each
27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage	\$ 89	\$ 29 each

**ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE WITH FULL WARRANTIES!**

Buy one or all of the above quantities listed— The Public Is Invited

VISA, MASTER CHARGE, CASH or PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOMED

One Day Only, Saturday, May 24

ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

# Gyorgyfalvy

continued from page 3

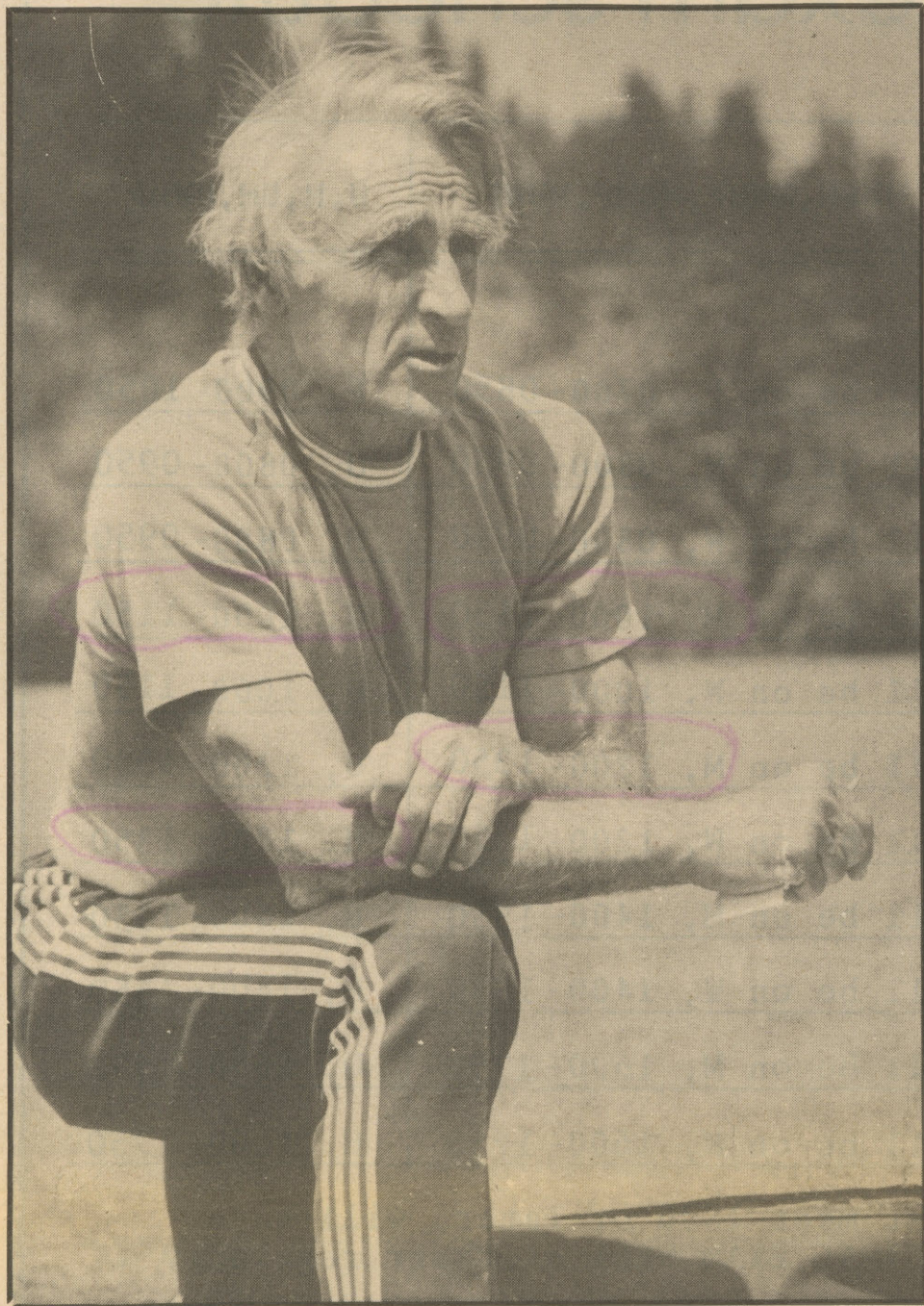


Photo by Dennis Tachibana

ones. They felt I should spend more time on academics and the social aspects of growing up," he recalls.

But he was not interested in those types of things. "I liked individual competition, especially the risky things." He has competed in everything from the 1947, '48, '49 Hungarian Downhill Skiing Championships to the Hungarian College Wrestling Championships. He won the first place wrestling title three years in a row and was recruited to train for the '48 Olympics in kayaking. But he broke the kayaking team's rules by training for a skiing event and was disqualified. As for his intense level of competitiveness, "My mother still criticizes me today."

George attended medical school in Hungary, partly because that was what his parents wanted and partly because he was intrigued by the study of anatomy. "The human body, how it works and how to take care of it, fascinated me."

But studying medicine wasn't active enough for him. "I was restless. I need continuous physical activity."

And then all of a sudden "a message came to me... a call that my occupation should be teaching P.E."

He set a new goal for himself: He received his degree from the National Academy of Physical Education. But then the Communist Party overthrew the Hungarian government in 1948, and he and his family decided to leave. "Those with nothing to lose but just gain -- left. We had already lost furniture, clothing, everything in World War II. A suitcase full of junk and some books is what I lost."

George, his mother and brother had to sneak by the tank-patrolled borders into Austria to find political refuge. From there he eventually came to America. "I always secretly hoped to come here

where there is a much broader, wider, freer way of life." In Europe, the "bonds and limitations are much greater. It is difficult to find an outlet for your dreams."

Once here, George continued to pursue his goal of becoming a physical education teacher by enrolling at the University of Colorado. There he met his wife Carol and graduated five years later with bachelors and masters degrees in P.E.

Now, 23 years after arriving in this country, George still harbors feelings of restlessness. Not only does he teach eight separate classes a week, but he works out daily by running two miles and practices gymnastics in his garage. He also skis every possible weekend and usually celebrates Christmas on the slopes.

"He is possibly one of the best downhill skiers in this country in his age group," admits his 20-year-old son Martin. Martin shares his father's love for skiing and also competes in downhill racing.

"(George) is a superior athlete," says Sally Ward, one of his soccer and former gymnastic students.

But she also feels that George's attitudes of competitiveness are somewhat biased. "He has a habit of sticking women with weak players," says Ward. It doesn't matter how good the women are, she claims, he just automatically groups them together.

"He has a pretty aggressive style," admits Steve Bennett

Currently one of George's beginning soccer students, Bennett has also studied gymnastics with him. He feels George doesn't try to motivate students who are new to a sport or activity, but simply expects students to put out the needed effort required to perfect a skill. Consequently, "his classes are too fast for some."

"Many women feel intimidated," says soccer student Mary McFadden. "It can be a very embarrassing situation on the soccer field. George doesn't come up and give encouragement and explain that you will feel foolish for awhile."

But Bennett feels this is a good way to teach the classes. "That's the way it should be." When you master something, "...it's your own little victory."

And George is candid about how he feels. "I don't think men and women should play (soccer) against each other." Although he was the first person at LCC to help enroll a woman into the previously all-male soccer classes, he now feels that the sexes should have separate classes. He believes men and women are not equitable competitors because of the physical differences and because of the mental differences -- men have been raised to be more aggressive than females. Consequently, he feels, competition between the two sexes is not satisfying in soccer.

And while the debate goes on, George himself remains a competitor to be reckoned with.

In 1977, George took first place at the Eugene Kayaking City Championship. At age 52, George was the first one to finish the 14-mile trip up the Willamette River. A blinding snowstorm caused many of the competitors to retire from the race.

"Without competition, man never reaches his best," George concedes. But, he feels if a person misinterprets what competition is all about -- the desire for clean and fair play -- it may also bring out his worst qualities.

"You have to use the greatest mental powers you have with emotional discipline. You have to be master of yourself, your emotions," he says. "Otherwise, you are still a little kid."

## Sarah -

This space is a tribute to your intelligence, your courage, your patience, your impatience, your journalistic abilities, your tact and diplomacy, your sense of humor, your hard-headed ways, and your beautiful smile. In memory of an exceptionally fine year



# Thank you

The TORCH staff

# Titan tracksters place 10th and 12th at Nationals

The Titan men's track and field team captured 12th place in last weekend's NJCAA championships. But, "Overall we did very well," exclaims Al Tarpenning, LCC's track and field coach. The national meet was held in San Angelo, Tex. May 15, 16 and 17.

Arizona's Mesa Community College grabbed first place, followed closely by Ranger Junior College of Texas.

LCC's number-12 position is a repeat of last year's standings, although last year the team pulled off 20 points while managing only 12 this year.

Titans Fred Sproul and Jeff Hildebrandt both gained All-American status with their times in the 1,500-meters and the 5,000-meters.

Two of this year's four NJCAA placers, Fred Sproul and Rich Cleek, will return to LCC next year.

Competing against 61 other teams, the Titan women managed to pull off a tenth place finish at the NJCAA National Championships to better last year's finish by two spots.

While not winning the meet, the Titans were successful in their goal of placing each

women in at least an eighth place position or better.

Sandy Dickerson led Lane to a third place finish in the 500-meters on Friday. After fighting for first place through most of the race, Dickerson was outkicked in the stretch by the two other athletes. Dickerson will be returning to LCC next year and stands a good chance of holding the number one position on the team.

In the 3,200-meter relay, the Titan team of Anne O'Leary, Eeva Vedenoja, Jill Lanham, and Sandy Dickerson edged out Michigan by a tenth of a second, taking third place.

Eeva Vedenoja set a new school record time in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (64.14) but only managed to pull off a fourth in the event.

The women managed to accumulate 17 team points compared with last year's twelfth place of 12 points.

Receiving honorable mention awards were Maria Urrutia and Jill Lanham who placed seventh and eighth in the discus and the 400 meters.

With 13 Titan track women returning next year, the team expects the experience to help make next year an even more successful one.

The six women qualifiers were able to attend the three-day San Angelo, Tex. meet because of the generous donations made by various LCC supporters.

## Awareness event gives insight to LCC students

by Eric Sloat  
for The TORCH

"People just don't know how to act around someone who's blind," or disabled in some other way says Linda Sustello, chairman of the Oregon Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind.

To help correct that problem between "temporarily able-bodied" and disabled people last week, LCC, The Easter Seal School, and the Eugene Commission on the Rights of the Handicapped sponsored Awareness Today, Action Tomorrow, a three day clinic held on the LCC Campus and Downtown Center.

"We tried to set it up so it would be fun and educational," says LCC Counselor Bjo Ashwell.

The atmosphere was loose and unstructured. There were tables full of brochures, a puppet show, and events such as the Blind Trust Walk, and the Wheelchair Rally where able-bodied people were invited to mount a wheelchair and follow a course

through the LCC campus for a timed "race".

After finishing the course, many novice wheelchairers found their bodies aching and their minds enlightened: the average time for the novices was about 20 minutes, compared to the 8 minutes Ashwell figures it takes an experienced wheelchair-rider to complete the course.

During the session Friday, Sustello, who lost her sight two years ago and who is also a diabetic, was sitting down and measuring out her insulin. "This woman came over and said she was a registered nurse. She couldn't believe a blind person could do that," says Sustello.

There were also opportunities for people to just talk. "I've never talked to a blind person before," said one LCC student. After talking with one she found out "they're just like anybody else."

Linda Sustello thought that if "just one person becomes more aware, then it's (the clinic) a success."

If that was the case the clinic was a success a hundred times over.

## LCC offers new Energy Programs


LCC will offer two new programs next year which specifically deal with alternative energy; the Residential Energy Assessment Program and the Energy Management Technician Program.

The one-year Assessment Program offers a certificate of completion and requires the completion of 47 credit hours in classes such as Energy Technology and Solar Fundamentals.

The two-year Technician Program offers an Associates of Science degree and

requires the completion of 99 credit hours; 63 hours of core courses in energy, math, and communication skills; 36 hours of restricted electives in either (a) solar construction, (b) business, (c) drafting, (d) technical classes. Specialized courses include classes such as Energy Planning and Management and Alcohol Fuel Production.

For more information, contact Allen Gubrud in LCC Science department.




**HEALTH  
FOOD AND SEED  
STORE**

**Feel good about the seeds you plant this year.  
Ours are all untreated and natural.**

- Vegetable seeds
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- Herb seeds
- Seeds for sprouting


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**ALLOW  
Me  
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**To Lane Community College**  
Join in our Celebration and  
year end Student Exposition

**May 29, 1980**  
9:00-4:00

**We will keep you Spellbound**  
with Artistry, Dancing, Sky-divers,  
Music, Performances ....

**Ah yes! Buses run all day to the**  
campus. Bring your children. Food  
is available or bring a picnic lunch.

**The Magic will be provided.**

If ever feeling down and blue,  
pick up a TORCH and read it thru

# —omnium-gatherum

## Center seeking staff

The Women's Awareness Center is currently seeking people to work on their staff. Most staff members are involved with individuals who come to, or call the center requesting information and/or support. The staff functions in an "advocate" role by referring people to appropriate places and giving out information from their resource file.

The center is also seeking specialized staff assistants in the areas of vocational education, publicity and student services. The assistants will be "right-hand people" to the coordinator who is responsible for each of these three areas. Interested persons should drop by the center, located in Room 217 of the Center Building, and pick up an application, to be returned by Friday, May 30.

## Job service offered

Expedition Research, Inc. (ERI) operates a placement service for college students who are interested in joining research and exploratory expeditions throughout the world. This summer, more than 100 expeditions offer hundreds of opportunities for students to work with professors in the following fields: Anthropology, Archaeology, Biology, Geology, Glaciology, Oceanography and Zoology.

Students registering with ERI receive monthly issues of *Exploration*, which lists opportunities, and resume forms for completion to meet urgent requests. To register, students should send \$15 to Expedition research, Inc. P.O. Box 467, Cathedral and Franklin Sts., Annapolis, Md. 21404. Additional information is available in the LCC Career Information Center.

## LCC musicians give recitals

Two concerts are scheduled for Wednesday, May 28, on the LCC campus. At 4 p.m. a "Segue" Concert with special guest artists the Silverwood

Chamber players will perform in the LCC Theatre. The group consists of Barbara Myrick, flute and piano; Larry Brezicka, oboe; Michael Anderson, clarinet; Richard Long, bassoon; Deborah Cunningham, horn; and Larry Clabby, piano. The group will present various styles of music in varying combinations of instruments. The concert is presented through a joint effort by the Performing Arts Department and the US Recording Companies Fund, as arranged by Local 689 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Then, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building, LCC student Alice Burke will present her final flute recital, assisted by Wei-Li Chang, harpsichord and piano; Carl Purdom, cello; Laura McConnell, voice; and Susan Seyer, flute. All are students in the Performing Arts Department. Music performed will include works of Bach, Handel, Mozart, Haydn, Hindemith and Faure.

## Term schedules mailed

The LCC Summer Term class schedules will be mailed to district residents beginning Friday, May 23. They will also be available on campus and at the Downtown Center as of May 27.

Registration for Summer Term is June 4 and 5 for continuing students, and June 11 and 12 for new and returning students. Classes begin June 16.

Although the college is facing budget problems, it will still be offering a full range of classes this summer. Some 500 sections of credit classes will be offered, as well as adult education classes.

For more information call the Admissions Office, 726-2201.

## Mall entertainers needed

Clowns, jugglers, magicians, mimes, puppeteers, and revue troops are needed to entertain at children's events and to give noon hour performances on the Eugene downtown mall this summer. Interested persons should submit their names and pertinent information to Eugene Parks and Recreation Department

cultural arts program, 858 Pearl St., c/o Vivienne Friendly.

## Graduation... at last!

About a third of some 750 graduating LCC students are expected to don caps and gowns for the 1980 graduation ceremony May 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre.

Father James Dieringer, campus chaplain, will deliver the invocation. Joyce Benjamin, a Eugene attorney and vice-chairer of the State Board of Education, will be the commencement speaker.

## Student work presented

The work of LCC art students will be exhibited in the LCC Art Gallery May 19 through June 3.

Various art media, including oil painting, sculpture, weaving, ceramics and jewelry, will be represented in the exhibit.

The gallery is located on the first floor of the Math and Art Building. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## ASLCC posts now open

The Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) is now accepting applications for publicity director and student resource center director. Applicants must be willing to take a minimum of 12 hours per term (credit) for 1980-81. Successful applicants will receive a tuition waiver for the year. Interested persons should stop by the ASLCC offices, located in Room 479 in the Center Building, to pick up an application. Filing deadline is Tuesday, May 27. For more information, contact the ASLCC office at 747-4501, ext. 2330.

## Fuels workshop featured

An *Alcohol Fuels Public Workshop* is planned for June 6 in Forum 308-309. The all day session is open to the public and free of charge.

The featured speaker will be Terry Edvalson from Eastern Oregon State College. He is the advisor to fuel producers who work in cooperation with the Grande Ronde Commodities of Hot Lake, Ore.

Edvalson's speech, on *Alcohol Fuel Production*, is scheduled to begin at 9:10 a.m. in Forum 308.

A highlight of the session should be a demonstration of a portable working hobby still developed at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

For a full schedule of the day's events, contact John Jacobs, 747-4501, extension 2446.

## Jazz concert slated

A "Jazz Attitude" concert, combining musical and dance elements, is slated for Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m. at the Maude Kerns Art Center, located at 1910 E. 15th Ave. The musicians featured are: Larry Natwick, Andre St. James and Krsitin Papania. The dancers will be: Mae Chesney, Michelle Powers, Tracey Durbin and Catherine Guerrin. Tickets, which are \$3 per person, are available at Maude Kerns or the Community Center for the Performing Arts. For further details, contact Leslie Copland at 345-1571.

## Walkers asked to join in

The Coalition to Fight the Death Penalty is seeking interested persons to participate in the *Second Annual Walk Against Genocide at Home and Abroad*, to be held July 26. Planning meetings are held every other Tuesday throughout the month of May, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Eugene Public Library. Walkers, workers and sponsors are needed. For further information, call 689-8289.

# classifieds

## for sale

### RECYCLED RECEIVERS

Sherwood--\$110

Pioneer--\$125

Scott--\$175

Pioneer--\$75

Also have several cassettes, turntables and speakers

### STEREO WORKSHOP

Monday-Saturday, 9-6, 1233 "M" St., Springfield, 741-1597.

12 string Epiphone guitar with case. Perfect condition. Must be seen and played. Must sell. \$150. Kent 343-0793 or stop by TORCH office.

Ladies 10 speed. \$75 or best offer. 485-6857.

Water Bed king size mattress for \$50 or best offer. 867-0867.

Classical guitar, Hernandez grade 1A, positive tone qualities. Scratchless, hardshell case. \$650. John 942-5901.

In good condition - Entire bedroom set: bed/headboard, nitestand, desk, dresser/bookshelves - Call 689-1326.

Must Sell 2 678X15 mud and snow tires. \$40 each. 726-0804.

7 ft. black Vinyl Couch. \$50, 726-0804.

Two Jack Dempsey fish. \$4 for the pair. 746-8057.

One year-old waterbed, super single, \$100. You move, you set up. Call 689-6952 for information.

Wedding Dress, Size 9 (with veil), \$50. Debbie, 747-4038.

Excellent Acoustic guitar, worth \$250 asking \$100, all offers considered. Andy 687-1877.

### HI-FIDELITY STEREO SERVICE

free estimates

### STEREO WORKSHOP

Monday-Saturday, 9-6, 1233 "M" St., Springfield, 741-1597.

Used Fender Rhodes Electric piano. Call toll free from Eugene and Springfield, 937-3320.

## cars

1959 Ford PU 223/6 cyl. Classic. New chrome wheels and tires, cassette and more. Phone T.J. 746-7992.

1970 Dodge Dart. Must sell, \$600. Runs great, no dents. 741-0125.

'76 Datsun Pickup. Excellent condition. 55,000 miles. 25 miles per gal. In city. \$3825. Call 343-5723 ask for Jerry or leave message with family.

Used Tires, HR70-15, DR78-14, E78-14, LR70-15 can bring to school for inspection. Call 345-6909.

Economical 6 cyl. 1 barrel '59 Ford Truck. \$400 or best offer. 345-1619.

'67 Malibu, new racing engine, new tires, \$900, runs great. 689-0046 leave message for Ron.

'72 Dodge, Coronet 318, needs some work - good interior, runs ok. \$500, 687-1877 ask for Andy.

## housing

Room for rent: In 2 bedroom apt. Convenient location to U of O campus, downtown, bus. Available June 5. Rent - \$117.50 plus utilities. Must be clean and responsible. Please contact Dennis at 343-6067 after 6 PM

Need roommate in June. Will negotiate what's affordable - lovely place and friendly. -- Cindy 687-9423.

Check it Out! Small furnished apartment, \$125 per month for the summer. Centrally located near U of O and bus route. 345-6703.

Newer Home in Springfield area. 3 bedrooms and family room with fireplace. \$120 per month plus utilities. Call Roger after 5:30 p.m. 687-4713.

Deluxe 4 bedroom, 2 bath unit near 30th and Hilyard. \$475 per month (less for lease). 344-1583 or 485-5982.

Looking for compatible roommates to form co-op living. Partial veggie woman with 2 year old seeks house close-in by mid-June. Call Bernadette at 689-8776.

Female Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house with same. \$100 month. Open June 1, but could work something out sooner. 484-0929.

## services

### HI-FIDELITY STEREO SERVICE

Free Estimates

### STEREO WORKSHOP

Monday-Saturday, 9-6, 1233 "M" St., Springfield, 741-1597

### TYPING SERVICES

Reports, essays, term papers, etc. Typed accurately by an experienced typist. Phone 689-9979.

### Weeds need pulling?

### General yard work?

Experienced gardener. Quality guaranteed. \$3.50-\$4 hr. (negotiable) Denise 485-5835.

Womens Clinic: Birth Control information and methods, pap smears and breast exams available at LCC Student Health Service by appointment.

### TULASI TYPING SERVICE

a member of The Tulasi Group

Professional typing of term papers - reports - resumes - you name it! We use computerized word processing equipment to ensure accuracy and quality. Retyping a specialty. Emergencies handled with ease. Call 688-3268

Clothing Repairs, Construction, Alterations, Modifications - Designs by the Denim Doctor - Saturday Market - 726-0572.

### COUNSELING

Adults, older teens, couples. Working through personal problems and towards personal growth. A gentle approach using discussion, Gestalt roleplaying, guided fantasy, dreamwork, etc. Fees based on client income. First session free.

Lynn Porter -- 343-4708

## lost & found

Lost -- blue pack on Monday 19 between 1:00 and 2:00 by the woodshop in the apprenticeship building. Reward. Valuable notes. Please call Pat at 741-0183.

## wanted

Wanted: Beatle Records, original release's only, will consider all. Please call 726-5526, and keep trying.

## messages

"Willie's Farm" will be paying with Country Joe McDonald for the P.E.A.C.E. benefit at Lane Fairgrounds Auditorium. Friday, May 23 at 7:30 - ?. Tickets are \$5. There will be a beer garden.

M., L. and The Crew: It's been lots of fun! Keep your pockets empty, use breath mints and stay on your toes. The payback is going to be a mother.

4 p.m. Shalters: Little people with little minds talk their petty little rhymes, failing to remember that cats play and win more games than rats. Signed: -- PUMA

Sonia: Thank you for your phone number, I like you a lot -- W.B.

Holly: Thank you a lot for the letter. You are rude!

Margy: What a wonderful woman you are, stay sweet -- ME

"I'm sorry...this number has been disconnected...please check the number..." I needed you. Why not tell me these things? -- Your friend??

Dennis: I feel a need to touch you, know you. Call me. Thanks for the photograph! -- Cindy

Tony: Your haircut is cute! -- Love, a friend

Beverly Parks Market Girls: Congratulations on your double win Sunday. You've got the best looking team I've seen in a while. -- Bob LeAnne: Happy anniversary Memorial Day. Let's celebrate. Love you lots. -- Mark

Mitzi: I love you -- Rafael

Hey Kevin: Why haven't I heard from you? Do you still go to LCC? -- Love, Mr. Bill

GAIRC: Congratulations! We've made it through one year of being EVIL together -- Vol, Annod

Grateful Dead's 15th Anniversary shows in Colorado June 7-8. Call 484-6851 for further info.

E.J.: You got me all twitterpated!! -- I love ya.

Larry: Best of luck at U of O. See you this summer. -- Dena

Ace: Dacquiri's, Eric Clapton and makin' waves - Let's do it again real soon! -- JG

Julie: I still love you -- J.S.

Does this make us related?!!

The bouquet is lovely Barb - however crippled outwardly, I dance inside and you are one of my joys! -- Love, Cindy

I have white stork legs but I'm not a virgin...Tom

Jab: Can't we be friends? -- NGM

Sarah: You are really fine, you know. Thank you for everything --Sitting Duck

Babe: I believe there's nothing stronger than our LOVE. -- Forever, Your Woman

Sometimes when it's starting to rain, I can almost see your face once again. I can almost touch you--I swear I've touched you now. (We'll never forget what we had together). My heart will always have a special place for you.

To Auto-Diesel 1:Bumpers are necessary! The 3 in the back row know.

UNCLE PETE: Being a proud poppa and a new housefather can get a little crazy...but...payroll worksheets under the freshly laundered receiving blankets??? Many congrats on Baby Leah. We wuv you! -- Queen Bee, Honey Bee and the Hive.

Nancy Summers: Happy Birthday Friday 5/23/80. We Love You! -- Friends

Polar Bear: Those good bye's are a bummer! But - oh those homecomings! -- Love, Cathie

Learn more about the New Testament: attend class on Tuesdays and Thursdays, room 269 Health from 12-1p.m.

LCC WOMENS SOCCER CLUB vs East Broadway Pizzeria, 1 p.m., Saturday, May 24 at the LCC Soccer Bowl.

Peggy N: Don't forget to send my invitation -- D.H.

LCC WOMENS SOCCER needs more women for the Eugene Soccer Tournament, if interested call: 726-9238

RETRACTION: One on two is good odd's and with a pair of leggs like yours, who could refuse -- T.G.'s

Tom, Scott and Alan: Soccer wouldn't have been any fun without you guys -- Lynny & Ann

Holly W.: Here's something to think about. Why can't we be friends? -- War III

Sherry: To whom it may concern. I'm sorry for pushing you. -- Super sorry.

Michelle: Sis, I really love you and I hope we stay super close -- concerned Gangster

Holly W: I really did love you alot and if concerned, well why? -- Gangster or Dirt

Ada: I'm really sorry - we can still be friends though. -- I'm really sorry - concerned.

Girls: This is one guy that is down. I don't want any more relationships -- R.L.

Holly: You know I still care. I now know that you were right. -- Down and Out

To who cares: Leave me alone, I'm a loner now so F.O. -- The Gangster.

Trish: You're really nice, but we ain't made for each other -- You know who.

Heidi B: Thanks for being my friend when I was in need. Maybe again sometime -- the gangster

STAFF MEMBERS: Thanks for the fine (on a scale of 1 to 10) year. Once a TORCHie, always a TORCHie -- Sarah

DAVID: Remember me? The TORCH is over -- Mom

Going to Montana: If ride needed middle of June call Barb at 343-3702 (keep trying till you reach me)

Cindy: Will miss our crazy conversations that I enjoy so much with you. Come visit, -- Barbie Doll

Frank: Will miss your friendship when you go to Corvallis. I hope we can keep in touch. Friends always -- B.S.

Sara: Take care of our place and enjoy your summer. Will miss you muchly -- Love, Barb

Toni: Why don't you come inside? -- a friend

Pat Travers is going to be great and especially your duplex. Love -- AMBRA

D.: Are you still there? Nine weeks now we've been in touch, don't you think it's been long enough? I am the one, maybe, you say; if you want to find out, I know just the way. Next Wed. night, (28th), I'd like to meet; an evening with you, I'm sure, would be quite a treat. You have my number, you know my name - so how about it, are you game? -- Tall Blond

Bill: I just adore your beautiful blue eyes. -- signed, Bobbie

Dennis: Get my address written on the back of your hand -- The Jags & Cars

Pete -- Add me to the long list of people whose lives you've changed. Thank you. H.S.

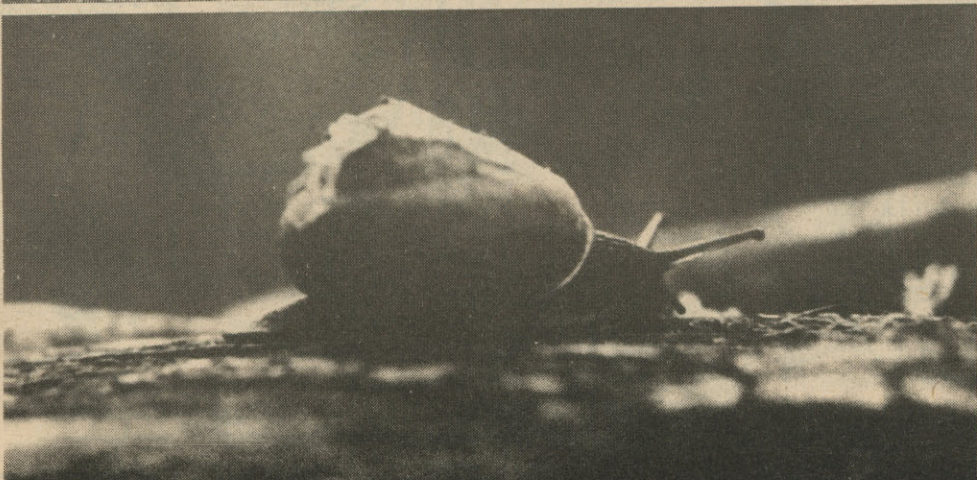
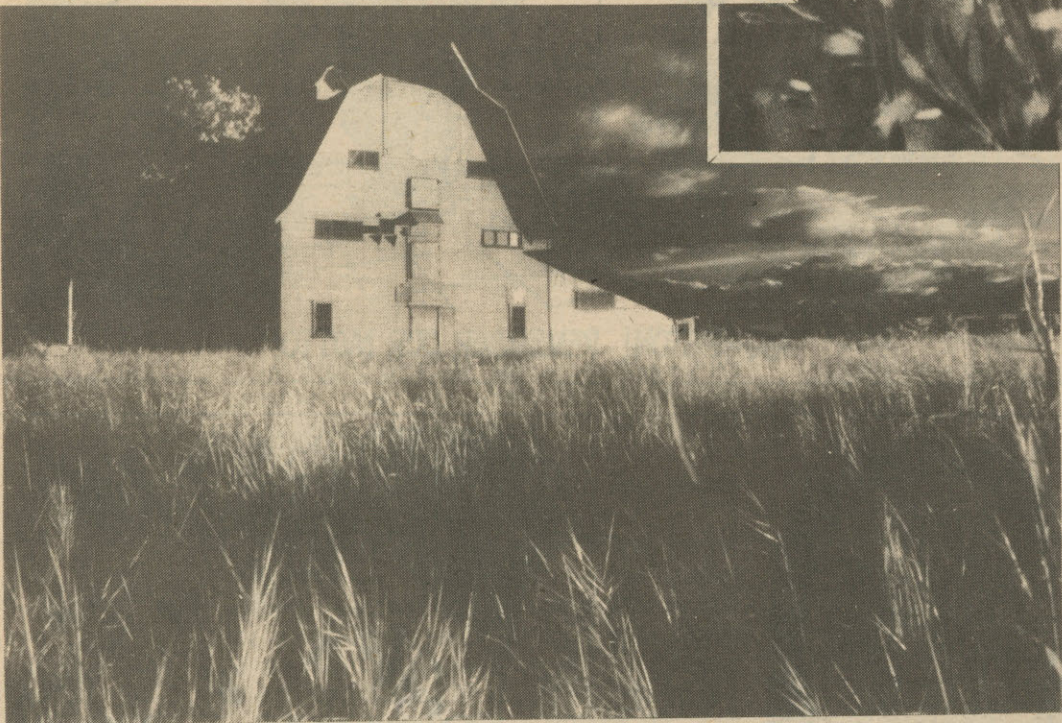
We're finished, we're finished, we're actually finished. -- an enthusiastic ex-entertainment ed.

Happy Summertime TORCHies. -- A Pigeon Sister

May 23, 1980

lane  
community  
college

# torch



Photos and design by Deborah Keogh

# In a word, the year was, well... fine

The other day a friend asked how my year as TORCH editor had been.

"Fine," I replied. He smiled and seemed satisfied with that answer as he went on to talk about other things.

The whole year has been fine.

I mean, it hasn't been great -- the college is over \$2 million away from a balanced budget and administrators are talking in hushed voices about retrenchment. But then it hasn't been terrible either. It's just been, well, fine.

Most of my days during this fine year have been fine, too. My son asks me every morning how I am, and I say "Fine." Usually that happens about 7 a.m. and I haven't had much sleep, so I can't say "Great." But then, it could be 6 a.m. or even 5, so it's not terrible either.

As the day progresses it usually stays fine. The tickets I get for parking in the motorcycle zone keep it from being great, but they haven't towed my car away either. So it's pretty much fine.

Even internationally the year has been, in a word, fine. I mean, sure the Iranian militants took 50 hostages, but according to reports all the Americans in Tehran are still fine.

As for the national scene, is there a better word? If I were asked, "How's the US doing today?" I'd have to say "Fine."

The first anniversary of Three Mile Island was remembered by some real fine speeches; the voter turnout for the presidential primaries has been fine; compared to the Depression, recession is fine; there've been some very fine anti-war demonstrations. All in all, everything's fine.

Even the college has worked hard to be fine. Some fine athletes have gotten some fine credit for some fine classes they didn't attend, and some fine coaches had some fine explaining to do. Some fine taxpayers are being asked to foot the bill for some fine students the college and the state didn't expect to come to this fine school, and some fine teachers may lose their fine jobs if the taxpayers don't think everything's fine.

As for the ASLCC, I can't even think of a finer student union. As the representatives of the 232 students who voted in last year's fine ASLCC elections, President Debi Lance and Vice-president Gary Wilson have been fine. Not great, of course -- they managed to spend around \$25,000 in student fees without having much except a failed concert and a couple of weekends at Haceta Head to show for it. But not really terrible, either. I mean, you have to do something to be terrible. Inaction is basically sort of fine.

All of LCC is doing, well, fine.

Come to think of it, even The TORCH has been fine. After running some fine stories about fine LCC Iranian students last fall, some really fine people got upset. Some of their finer comments were that I was turning the TORCH into the *National Enquirer*, and that I was printing Fascist propaganda. Now if those aren't fine criticisms, I just don't know fine when I hear it.

Then there was the two-page spread on an anti-war demonstration. I guess it proved that some real fine people read the TORCH, because I sure heard some fine comments on that one. But since most of the fine words dealt with my right to publish "obscenity" I'm too fine a person to reprint them here.

I can't help it -- I say fine a lot. But it's only because fine is such a fine word. I mean, it's not a great word. When I say fine, I don't mean wonderful -- I don't mean the best possible. But then I don't mean terrible either. If it could be better, but it could be worse, it's -- to coin a phrase -- fine.

Several months ago, some TORCH staff members tried to get me to rate fine on a scale of 1 to 10. I think they were missing a fine point -- fine is like nice. Have A Nice Day means about the same as Have A Fine Day. Nice, fine days in Eugene are when it rains only half the time and you don't hurt yourself.

If a fine-8 day is supposedly better than a fine-3 day, fine just doesn't mean the same.

If my day, the college, the nation and the world are all doing fine, nobody expects details. Fine pretty much says it all.

But if I'm feeling terrible, the college is doing miserably, the nation is desperate and the world is doomed -- well, those are the kinds of things you have to explain.

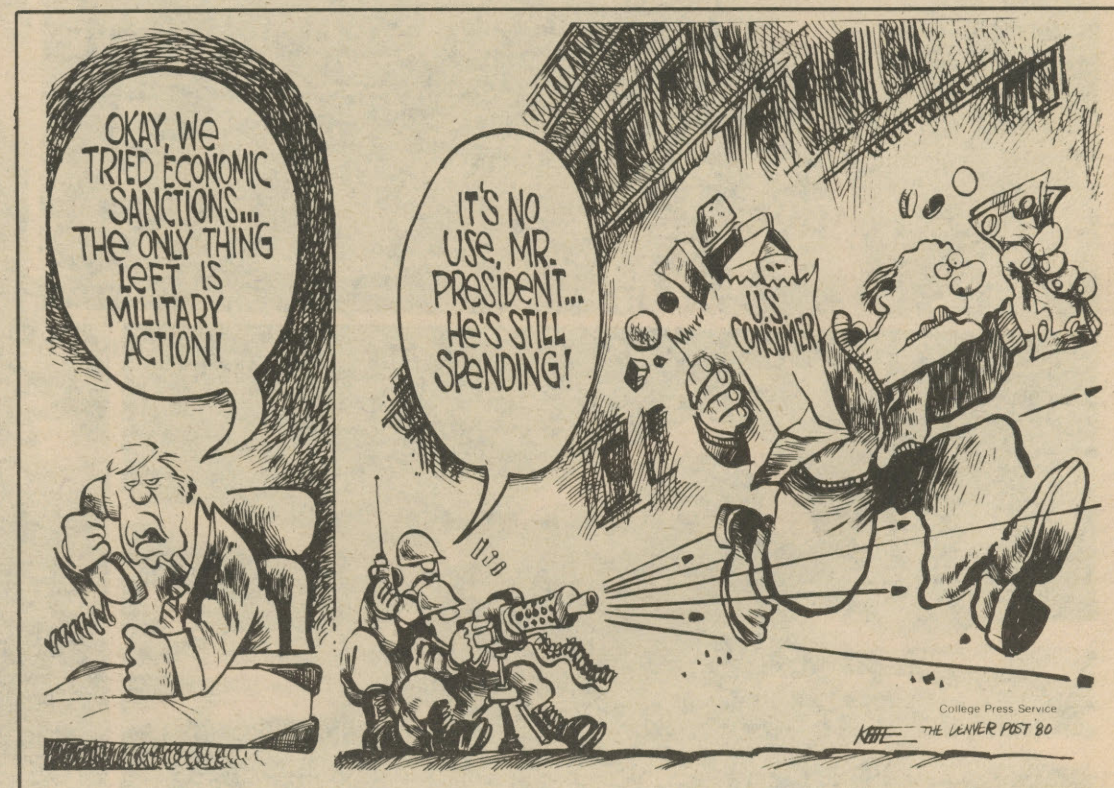
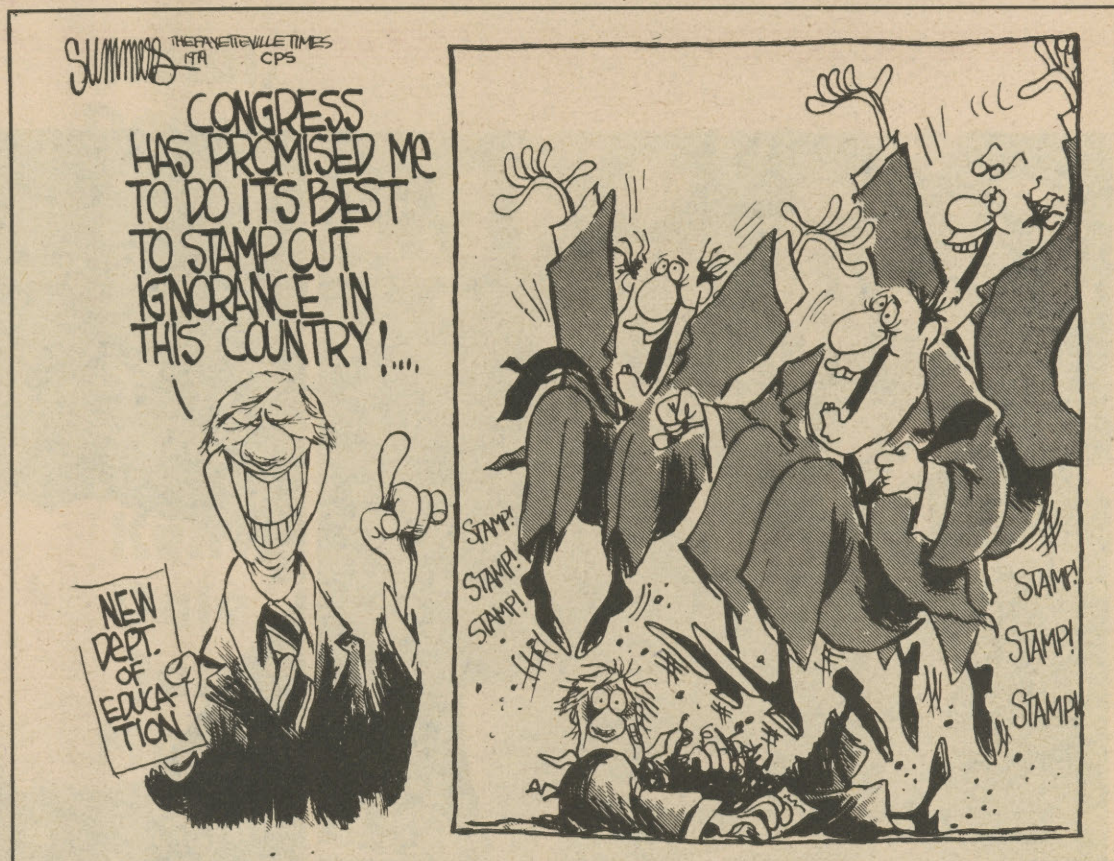
Those kinds of explanations have a tendency to be either great or terrible -- I prefer fine.

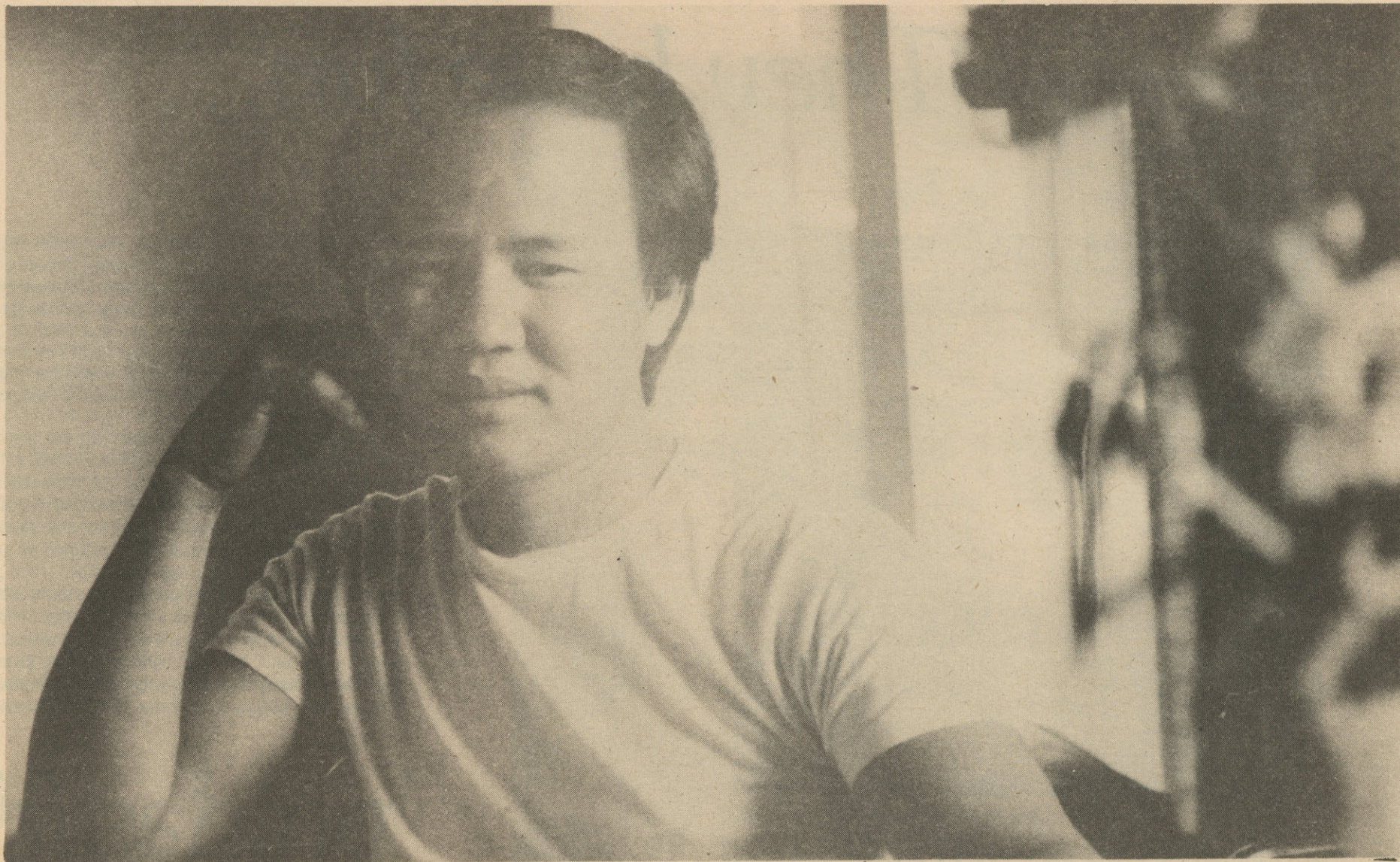
It's concise, yet ambiguous. Succinct, yet obscure. Laconic, yet enigmatic. It's really one of my favorite words.

And how does it feel to be leaving LCC and The TORCH?

Fine.

*Sarah Jenkins*





# 'Now I no afraid to die'

by Charlotte Hall  
of The TORCH

Yi Choeng Cheang, a Cambodian refugee of Chinese descent, watched two of his sons and one daughter die of starvation over one and a half years ago. Then, more than seven months ago, Yi Cheang escaped from communist controlled Cambodia -- taking with him his wife and his only son, 2-year-old Chhong Heng Cheang. Since the citizens of Cambodia were refused adequate food, shelter, and medical services from both the Pol Pot and the Heng Samrin regimes which were fighting each other for control of the country, explains Yi Cheang, escape remained their only hope.

In the Jan. 4-9 issue of The TORCH, "Cambodian Exodus: A long journey between two worlds," Yi Cheang and his wife, Ley Ching Taing -- speaking through a Chinese interpreter -- reconstructed the years of starvation in Cambodia, their escape, their arrival in a Thailand-based refugee camp, and finally, their departure to America.

The family ended their long journey in Eugene, where another family agreed to sponsor them and allow them to live in their house.

The United States marked the beginning of a new life and renewed hope, claims Yi Cheang. And now -- through broken English -- he is able to describe the ordeal his family is experiencing by suddenly being thrust into the hands of a foreign country.

In Cambodia, begins Yi Cheang, he did not speak out freely because he was in fear of offending the communist government -- an insult which, according to Yi Cheang, could intice the government to execute him.

"Now I no afraid to die. Before," he continues softly, "(if) I live for (one) day, I think, maybe tomorrow I die -- maybe."

The threat of starvation was so great, in fact, that Yi Cheang often risked his life to fish at night in a nearby river or to steal cans of rice. But a member of the communist regime in power searched his

house one day, finding a fish net hidden on the roof and two cans of rice stashed in the house. Yi Cheang was taken to a nearby camp where, he says, he was a forced laborer and was fed very little. Fortunately, he was able to flee the camp, with his family, to a nearby town.

Now, renting an apartment in Eugene, the Cambodian family has enough money, food, clothing, and medical services. They receive \$300 a month from the Department of Human Resources and almost \$60 a week for cooking at The Genghis Khan Mongolian Barbecue Restaurant.

Yi Cheang's greatest ambition is to become a printer -- the occupation he held before Premier Pol Pot's forces overthrew Lon Nol's Cambodian government, led by Lon Nol, in 1975.

Yi Cheang worked without pay for a Springfield printer for about one month. But he discovered that printers in America rely primarily on machines while most of the printing he has done was done by hand.

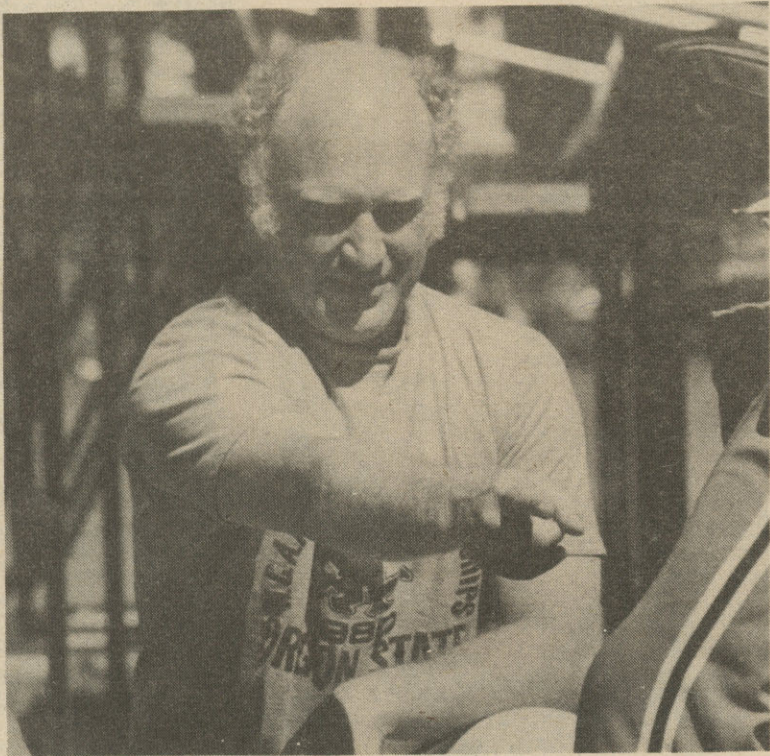
He realizes that he must conquer the basics of the English language before he is able to learn the modern techniques of the printing trade. Many of the refugees from Cambodia, including Yi Cheang and Ley Taing, attend LCC's English as a Second Language (ESL) program located at the downtown center.

Yi Cheang, however, is very fortunate. Since he speaks Chinese, as well as Cambodian, he is able to use the English-Chinese dictionary to translate English words into Chinese words.

His wife, Ley Taing, is not so lucky. She does not speak English very well, says Yi Cheang sadly. Ley Taing will have to learn English before she can find a job that will pay her for her work. At the present time she is content to work at Genghis Khan, as a cook, without wages.

Both the former refugees regard their jobs as learning experiences -- ones they're happy to have. "I thankful," says Yi Cheang with a slight smile, "because the United States very nice."

# 'They have fun...'



Ken Kesey

"You can come here in a grumpy mood and then just walk away feeling good," said actress Susan St. James during the Special Olympics state track meet last weekend.

St. James passed out smiles, hugs and autographs as she posed for photos with each of the athletes in Hayward Field Saturday. "It's something that I don't need any talent for. I can just get involved and hug people and make them feel good," said St. James. "It's not a stuffy dinner party where you just hand over a check."

Sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation, the Special Olympics have been held annually since 1968. Athletes train and compete in local and state meets, and Nationals are held every four years. At last year's International Special Olympics, 50 states and 30 foreign countries were represented.

Most of the athletes are mentally retarded or physically limited in some way. Both men and women, from age 8 on up, compete in meets held around various parts of the state. Events include swimming, bowling, basketball and track.

Saturday, nearly 1200 athletes participated in the games. "We only had 500 participants five years ago," says Terry Dotson, Special Olympics Board member.

About 600 people volunteered the time, services and

# '...It's



money that went into Saturday's meet. Many of the volunteers were "huggers" who stood at the finish lines and cheered participants on. From first place to last, each athlete received enthusiastic praise from the huggers and cheers from the crowd.

"They appreciate everything you do for them," says Dotson. "I love working with those kids."

Novelist Ken Kesey challenged athletes to wrestle with him. "C'mon," he urged. "My daughter beats me at this."

Linda Lang, an information booth volunteer from Beaverton, was particularly impressed by the aura of goodwill that characterized Saturday's competition. Earlier in the day, when one of the athletes fell down during a race, a competitor turned back to help him up. "They have fun, but they help each other," said Lang. "That's what it's all about."

As if to prove her point, a shy looking young man walked up to the information booth and handed Lang a couple of dollars. "I found this down on the field," he said. "I wanted to turn it in."

"It's refreshing, isn't it?" said Lynn, as she watched him walk away.

# refreshing'

Story by Heidi Swillinger

Photos by Dennis Tachibana



Susan Saint James (center)



# Is Tarp's time running out?

by Sarah Jenkins  
of The TORCH

The "Tarpenning Track Tradition" may be over, according to the Eugene Register-Guard. In a May 21 article, the paper reports that "Al Tarpenning, the most successful coach in the history of LCC, is all but finished here."

Contacted by the TORCH late Thursday night, college President Eldon Schafer confirmed that he will make a statement "by mid-afternoon tomorrow (Friday, May 23) that will finalize our current dilemma."

**"At this point, I have not made my recommendation"**

The R-G had said that Schafer had been expected to act last Wednesday, May 21, on a recommendation that the 47-year-old Tarpenning be fired as coach of both the track and cross country teams and as an instructors in the Health and Physical Education Department. The recommendation reportedly resulted from a "lengthy investigation conducted by six administrators at Lane that began last winter and is still continuing."

In an interview with the TORCH Wednesday afternoon, Schafer said, "At this point, I have not made my recommendation." While declining to give any specifics about the Tarpenning case, Schafer said the athletics investigation is not yet completed. "I wish I could say it was wrapped up,"

**"...irregularities involving Tarpenning and his conduct..."**

he said, "but it isn't."

Schafer added that his refusal to comment is "an endeavor to protect people until the internal investigation is completed." However, he called a final decision "imminent" as of late Wednesday afternoon.

In interviews with the TORCH late Thursday, neither Schafer nor Tarpenning offered any clarification.

The investigation into the Athletics Department was launched in February when administrators discovered that Dale Bates, LCC's athletic director, had awarded unearned credit to a U of O football player.

Bates was suspended for one week without pay and placed on a year's probation.

Only a week later, Titan basketball player Mike Hollingsworth was declared ineligible for competition under the Oregon Community College Athletic

Association (OCCAA) regulations. The decision cost the LCC team, coached by Bates, six games and a berth in the OCCAA playoffs.

At that time, Schafer ordered a complete investigation of the department with special emphasis on "independent study" classes and transcripts that might include "dubious" credit.

Although the full findings of the probe have not yet been made public, the newspaper claims that "irregularities involving Tarpenning and his conduct as an LCC staff member prompted the recommendation that he be fired."

According to the Register-Guard article, LCC officials refused to discuss the recommendation, "indicating that much of it had to do with personnel matters." However, the article reported that "apparent violations of OCCAA and NJCAA regulations and Lane internal procedures were involved in the matter."

**"I wish I could say it was all wrapped up, but it isn't"**

Tarpenning reportedly refused comment to the R-G, but his lawyer Henry Drummonds said, "We will be looking into this matter (Wednesday) when we meet with the interested parties, and in the event this matter moves any further we will have a statement."

LCC's attorney, Tim Harold, also refused comment, according to the newspaper.

Last month, LCC Board of Education member Catherine Lauris confirmed rumors that the school was studying Tarpenning's situation in comments she reportedly made to the Springfield News. In the News article, she referred to "insubordinate actions" by Tarpenning.

"He just doesn't pay any attention to his directives," she was quoted as saying. "Al has been stepping out of line for 10 years."

**"...apparent violations of OCCAA and NJCAA regulations..."**

Tarpenning's athletes, however, support their coach, even if they are aware of his "going about it the wrong way," according to one current team member.

"He's a super guy," said trackster Steve Saucedo, commenting on the Register-Guard story, "but that (article) is right -- he really works for the students, but he's got to do it without going under the table."

# Talent grants killed by scandal, finances

**Aug. 16, 1979:** The "concept" of talent recognition grants for students was approved by the LCC Board of Education -- but the "numbers game" of how many scholarships would go to which departments was voted down.

The board normally awards 36 tuition scholarships each year. But funds were included in the 1979-80 budget for an additional 68. According to a proposal presented by Jack Carter, LCC dean of students, those grants would have been awarded in four categories: Developmental education (8 grants), athletics (30), music and drama (12) and scholastic recognition (18).

The board asked Carter to work out specific criteria for awarding the grants, taking into consideration the "numbers game" and distribution on the basis of sex and minority standings.

**Sept. 5:** The board declined to take further action on Carter's proposal. As board member Charlene Curry explained, "In the legislature, it's almost

understood that when a bill is sent back to committee or tabled, it's been killed. I thought that was what we did at that (Aug. 16) meeting."

In the eight months since Charlene Curry's statement, she has been proven correct. The board has not reconsidered the "concept" or the reality of talent recognition grants.

During the May 14 board meeting, members approved awarding the standard 36 grants to area high school students and people in LCC's High School Completion Program. But the additional 68 were not mentioned.

With the tuition hike scheduled to take effect next fall, those 36 grants are now worth \$495 each for a total of \$17,820.

During a break in the meeting, Dean of Students Carter explained that the proposal for talent recognition grants had "died a sudden death." Between the college's budget problems

and the Athletic Department scandal, the idea had been dropped.

At the 1980-81 tuition rate of \$165 per student, those 68 grants would have cost the college \$33,660 at a time when LCC can't afford any extras, Carter said.

Also, in the original proposal 44 percent of the new grants would have gone to athletes. "With the original concern about that many athletic scholarships, and then the Athletic Department problems," Carter explained, "we just didn't think it would get board approval."

According to Carter, he and LCC President Eldon Schafer had discussed re-submitting the grant proposal to the board without any athletic scholarships -- "until the whole problem with that department is resolved" -- but decided against it for financial reasons.

"Now," says Carter, "with the FTE (reimbursement) crunch, it just won't happen."

# Draft reinstatement moves nearer reality

**Sept. 27, 1979:** "People don't go out and demonstrate until the threat (of war) is immediate," claimed an anti-draft organizer in a College Press Service article printed in the TORCH.

At that time, the House of Representatives had just voted down a measure to resume mandatory draft registration of 18-year-olds.

That was before Iran, before Afghanistan, before the threat of war became a fact of life for most Americans.

John Lawrence, from the U of O Veterans, was not surprised when the House of Representatives reversed last fall's decision in April, calling for registration of 19- and 20-year-old males. "Everything we've predicted for a year has happened," said Lawrence gloomily. He apologized for being unable "to say anything more op-

tomistic."

Lawrence was referring to the recall of 212,000 retired Army personnel, including 4060 drill sergeants, an unprecedented act in times of peace.

"I don't think people understand the significance of that," says Lawrence. "To the veterans, it's a mind-blower. . . we're going in to full mobilization. People (specifically, the National Inter-religious Board of Contentious Objectors) who have been watching the Pentagon since World War I say this is the biggest build-up they've ever seen."

According to Lawrence, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown is opting for a "short, intensive war, of about six months -- home by Christmas," he says with a grim laugh. Casualties, he says, "will run to 200,000 to 650,000 by day 180."

Lawrence agrees that "people will react when

it's too late, when registration has already begun. They'll get especially active when the first casualty reports come in."

Lawrence views the seeming lack of public concern as "a sort of community cynicism that people don't think there's anything they can do against big government."

Meanwhile, since being approved by the House, the bill has been funnelled through the Senate Subcommittee of Appropriations, as well as the full committee. It is expected to reach the Senate floor by Friday. Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) intends to filibuster the bill and Lawrence predicts that "it probably won't be decided on until after Memorial Day."

"The more time it takes," says Lawrence, "the better."

But, he adds, "I think you're going to start hearing the word 'survival' pretty soon."

# \$2 million deficit puts college in catch-22

**Jan. 9, 1980:** "This could be a hell of a budget problem," LCC President Eldon Schafer told the Board of Education. His concerns for the almost six months since that announcement have centered around the college's over-enrollment -- the "FTE crunch."

"At a time when our demand is greatest we probably have less ability to provide the resources," worries Schafer, in reviewing the year's budget problems.

The FTE crunch has been a recurring concern throughout the 1979-80 school year.

Oregon's community colleges are reimbursed approximately \$1,000 for each full-time student enrolled. (Each FTE is equal to 45 credit hours for the school year. For example, if one student enrolls in 15 hours each term for three terms, that student is one FTE. Any combination of full- or part-time students that adds up to 45 credit hours is considered one FTE). But the reimbursement is limited to a maximum number of FTE, called the FTE "ceiling". LCC's ceiling for the 1979-80 school year is 8,230 FTE. Unfortunately, enrollment this year has been approximately 9,200 FTE, leaving the college to pick up the tab for those extra students.

Lane's predicament was reported in the Jan. 24 TORCH, when it was announced that the presidents of 13 Oregon community colleges would meet with the Oregon State Legislative Emergency Board to request an appropriation of more reimbursement funds to the beleaguered colleges. At that time, Schafer outlined several alternatives for securing the needed revenue if the Emergency Board request was denied. Alternatives discussed included:

- Asking the county taxpayers to pay a higher share of education costs;
- A "dramatic" increase in tuition;
- An increase in contracted faculty class loads;
- Reduced budgets for equipment repairs and replacements;
- A limit on enrollment.

The first and second suggestions have since been implemented.

The March 27 issue of The TORCH carried the news that the Emergency Board had rejected the college's request for extra funds. In response, the LCC Board of Education approved two measures to bring budget relief. The first remedy was a tuition increase of approximately 15 percent for full-time in-district students, which is expected to recoup \$457,000 of the \$1.8 million deficit. The second remedy was made up of two separate tax measures -- one a tax base increase (which was soundly defeated in the May 20 election) and the other a stop-gap tax levy which will be on the June 24 ballot.

The April 10 TORCH announced that the community colleges planned another appeal to the Emergency Board. That second request was also denied, leaving LCC in a precarious financial position.

In an interview with the TORCH last week, President Schafer said the community colleges plan to make a third appeal to the Emergency Board in June. Under a plan developed by senate president Jason Boe, any community college six percent beyond the estimated FTE next year would be eligible for a pro rata share of state reimbursement of about \$700 per FTE. That would give LCC approximately \$480,000, based

on current projections for enrollment, says Schafer.

Schafer also outlined the plans for the tax relief measures, which would give LCC about \$3 million in additional revenue. Since the May 20 tax base increase failed, a tax levy measure will go on the June 24 ballot. If it too fails, the board will decide whether to come back with a revised budget or the same one in a September election. Failure then would raise the possibility of a new tax base measure in November. But even if a November proposal passed, funds would not be available until the following year. That would bring, says Schafer, some rather dramatic cuts in services.

The college is in a "Catch-22" situation, Schafer says ruefully. "The Emergency Board may say, 'There is no emergency really. The colleges have all survived -- none of them are going bankrupt' . . . Sure, you're going to try to serve all the people, and we were able to because we were in pretty good financial shape and could draw on our reserves to provide services. We can't do that every year -- next year we won't have that cushion to level the low spots as we were able to do this year."

A careful examination, Schafer says, will show that the college has become more productive in meeting the needs of the community it serves. "Costs of providing education have not gone up nearly as fast as the rate of inflation, which means we have in fact become more productive," he explains. "How long we can continue that without beginning to erode either the quality of education or the services and equipment is a serious question?"

**Heidi,  
Donna,  
Dennis,  
Carla,  
Lucy,  
Charlotte,  
Debbie,  
Kent,  
Dale,  
Jan,  
Marie,  
Thelma,  
Meri,  
Steve,  
Mary,  
Samson,  
Jesse,  
Pam,  
Robin,  
Val,  
Tom,  
Neil,  
Wes,  
Hersh,  
Zen,  
Darlene,  
and Pete:**

**Thanks!  
It's been...  
(I can't change now)  
fine!**

★ Sarah ★