

## Moore wins by 29

by Mike Sims  
TORCH Associate Editor

"I'm very excited and very proud of the LCC student body," said a happy ASLCC Sen. Bryan Moore early this morning, moments after he was proclaimed the winner of the 1983-84 ASLCC presidential election.

Moore and his running mate, Sen. Kevin Taylor edged their nearest opponents, Student Resource Director Roger Fisher and Cindy Weeldryer, by a 244-215 margin.

Larry Mann and Ed Hulahan collected 159 votes and the Shelly Reeher/Tony Hernandez team trailed with 77 votes.

Moore happily noted the 800-plus voter turnout (according to election officials) for the two-day election -- the largest turnout in LCC history.

"This shows a very encouraging trend developing, that of more student involvement in their government," Moore said. "This is due at LCC largely to the work of the current student government."

Mann told the TORCH shortly after ballots were

counted that he would contest the election. In explaining his decision, Mann charged that:

- ASLCC election by-laws were violated in that no space was given for candidate photos in the ASLCC voter's pamphlet and statements on ballot measures omitted from the pamphlet.

- Candidate's names were not rotated on ballots, as prescribed by ASLCC by-laws. Moore's name appeared at the top of all ballots. Also, no "please turn over" instructions were given at the bottom of ballots, causing many voters to overlook ballot measures printed on the opposite side.

"This had an effect on people looking for the PE fees measure," said Mann, who headed an ASLCC committee looking into mandatory PE fees.

- All election workers, including those taking ballots at the polls, actively campaigned for Moore.

- ASLCC voters pamphlets were not given to Mann to distribute, while ASLCC officers distributed pamphlets with Moore/Taylor flyers to voters. Several of these flyers

were also inserted into copies of the TORCH and given to voters (see related editorial, page 2.)

"You can't have an election sponsored by the ASLCC when they're sponsoring a candidate," Mann said.

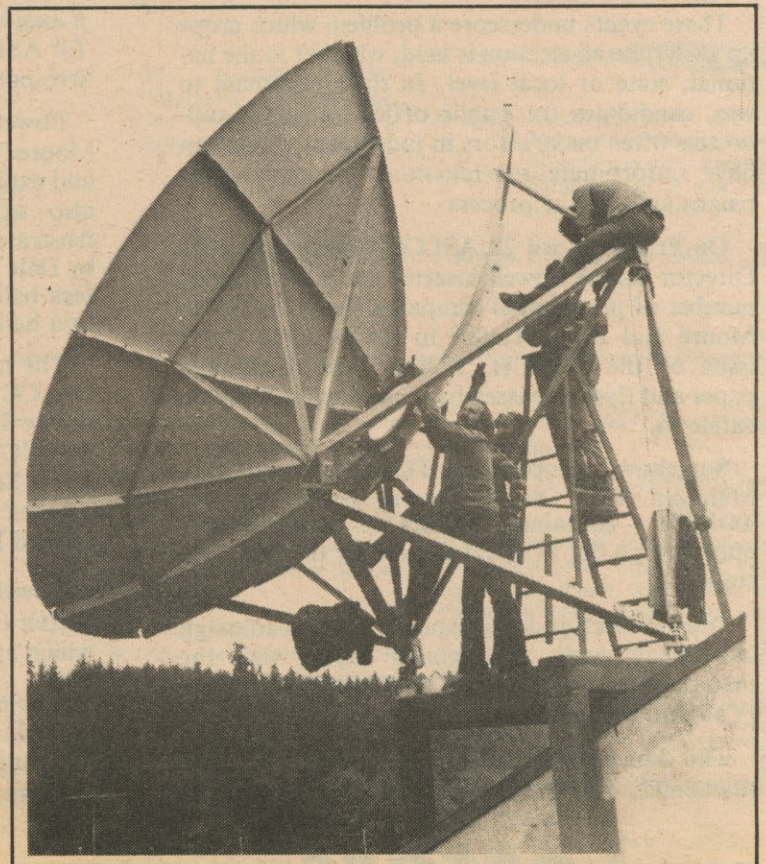
Powell and other ASLCC officials were unavailable for comment.

In other ASLCC races, Cristina Becker was elected treasurer with a 340-232 margin over Bob Baldwin. Sen. Stephen Wysong garnered 363 votes for Cultural Director, over Tonia Edwards with 225.

The 1983-84 ASLCC Senate will consist of Linda Baehr, Kristen Clark, David Cooley, Johnna Harms, Fran Johnson, Tim Lane, Michelle Miller, John Morgus and Mike Shimmels.

Cooley was the only incumbent among ten candidates for nine Senate seats.

Moore said that the biggest task facing his administration next year would be maintaining existing LCC programs and staving off any further budget cuts. "Hopefully this will be a common goal of students, staff and the administration," he said.



## National meetings beamed to LCC dish

by Cathy Benjamin  
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC hosted its first live teleconferences last month, putting its new \$9500 satellite dish to work.

On April 7 a teleconference aimed at local health professionals focused on two areas of maternal and infant nutrition: Breastfeeding, and the use of alcohol, tobacco and caffeine during pregnancy. The US Department of Agriculture presented the teleconference, which was beamed from Washington, D.C. via satellite to receiving stations all across the country. The 55 people who attended the conference in Eugene were able to watch and hear live presentations made by nationally known nutrition experts gathered in one place.

A second, "in-house" teleconference took place on April 19. "Can Our Children Read?" introduced nationwide a new concept in testing the reading and learning abilities of students. It was of-

fered free of charge to public school personnel, and was videotaped for future cable channel broadcasting.

LCC Media Services Coordinator Jim Brock says, "Hundreds of these conferences are presented via satellite each year. LCC's new satellite dish will make it possible for local businesses and professional groups to participate." Brock adds that "This capability should be of interest to companies looking to relocate in Lane County."

LCC will provide use of the satellite dish on a contractual basis, says Brock. Initially, the college will charge \$200 for the first hour and \$150 for each additional hour. The fee would include the use of an LCC room equipped with television monitors and a telephone for submitting questions and exchanging ideas with other participants.

LCC purchased the satellite dish to improve and expand its telecourses each term. And Brock adds that the college anticipates teleconferencing will help offset the cost of the dish.



Jere Van Dyk takes time to rest with Afghan rebels. See related story, page 4.

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# Free For All

## Politics tempered with good sense

Recent events centered on the 1983 ASLCC elections have caused a great deal of concern to ASLCC officers, candidates, and the TORCH.

These events underscore a problem which crops up each time an election is held, whether at the national, state or local level. In their eagerness to win, candidates for public office and their supporters often make errors in judgement which can have unfortunate repercussions for their campaigns and for the process.

On Friday, April 28 ASLCC Communications Director Laura Powell inserted an undetermined number of presidential campaign flyers for Bryan Moore and Kevin Taylor in the previous day's issue of the TORCH. Powell then distributed paper and flyer to passersby in the Center Building cafeteria.

Somehow, according to TORCH Distribution Manager Tim Olson, several copies of the TORCH -- containing the Moore-Taylor flyer -- appeared on the TORCH stand near the LTD bus stop.

Oregon election laws require that all campaign advertising carry a statement saying that the material was "Paid for by The Committee to Elect (You-know-who)."

The Moore-Taylor flyers contained no such disclaimer, and the presence of the flyer in the

paper could have been construed as TORCH endorsement of Moore's and Taylor's campaign for the ASLCC executive positions. The TORCH has a long-standing policy of not endorsing candidates for ASLCC offices, and considers Powell's action irresponsible.

Powell has admitted that her insertion of the Moore-Taylor flyers was an error in judgement and expressed deep regret over the affair. She has also explained that the act was her angry, frustrated reaction to an April 28 TORCH article by Dale Sinner which explained the mandatory PE fees ballot measure on the ASLCC general election ballot.

The measure was prompted by the work of an ASLCC committee headed by presidential candidate Larry Mann. The fact that Mann was an ASLCC presidential candidate was not mentioned in the Sinner article. However, Powell stated that she felt the article showed TORCH favoritism toward Mann's campaign.

Powell and other ASLCC executives signed a "letter to the editor" endorsing Moore and Taylor which appeared in the same issue of the TORCH.

This event, in and of itself, is insignificant. A limited number of flyers-in-TORCHes reached LCC students and had, at best, minimal effect on the campaign. It is the fact that this incident oc-

curred at all, and that it is a microcosm of a rather disturbing situation, that concerns the TORCH.

When personal idiosyncrasies become such a large focus of a political campaign, whether it be on a college campus or within a legislative district, the resulting personality clashes become a large brush which tars the political process and those who participate in it. These consequences are felt long after the ballots are counted and the winners announced.

As a consequence of this affair the TORCH is considering billing one or more of the involved parties for insertion of an as-yet undetermined number of flyers, at TORCH student advertising rates. This action by the TORCH would be a gesture symbolic of our stern disapproval of Powell's action.

Although the TORCH acknowledges that Student Activities Director Jay Jones has indicated that a "no TORCH insertion without payment" policy will be instituted before the 1984 ASLCC elections, we feel that this year's difficulties could have been avoided had sound reason been exercised.

We hope that all parties concerned have learned a valuable lesson from the events of the last seven days: Political gain cannot be acquired at the expense of plain common sense.

## Letters

### LTD supports ad campaign

To the Editor:

I am writing in response the the "More Buses, Less Advertising" letter to the editor by Richard Gold in the April 7-13, 1983 edition of the TORCH.

Lane Transit is certainly aware of the need for excellent bus service to Lane Community College, as it is an important destination in our transit system. Over 2,725 trips are made by bus each day to and from LCC.

Mr. Gold's letter did not mention if he is traveling from Springfield or Eugene to LCC. From Springfield, there are 3 buses an hour to LCC during the day. Two travel from Ashland (LCC student housing) through downtown Springfield to LCC. The third leaves Springfield to LCC just prior to the other buses travel four times an hour to LCC, providing excellent service.

To provide additional service at this time would be very expensive. To run a bus just eight hours a day throughout the school term would cost almost \$9,000! Given the tight budget situation, LTD cannot expand its service to LCC. However, LTD can seek additional riders, which will bring in more revenue, which will allow more money to provide additional bus service.

Encouraging people to ride the bus by advertising is one method of increasing ridership. And, incidentally, only \$250 was spent to advertise the term pass to LCC students, and sales of passes and ridership is up! It makes sense that the small amount of money spent on advertising is not enough to put a bus on the road, but it will increase ridership. More riders means more revenue and eventually more bus service where needed.

LTD staff would be happy to speak with anyone concerning our service or advertising. Please contact LTD if you have questions or comments.

Carla Chambers  
Marketing Representative,  
LTD

### Tuition hike stretches tight budgets

To the Editor:

Budget -- the uttering of this word brings a cringe from as far away as Washington, D.C. The mere thought brings a shiver of anguish to the average person; and yet, for an educational institution, it can spell desperate measures (such as changing by-laws to institute a tuition increase).

The willingness of taxpayers to "bear the brunt" of yet another property tax increase should have been loud and clear in these recessionary times of belt-tightening.

So, who's left to pay or which programs will suffer for this administration's fiscal irresponsibility? Some choice, huh?

Well, you guessed it!! You, the homemaker, or you the unemployed person, or you the two- or four-year student. Do any of you "students" pay property taxes in Lane's District, either directly by owning a home or indirectly by renting?

Isn't it about time that you "students" expressed your feelings to the Board about their \$1-per-units tuition hike, even though a majority of the people were, and still are, against just such a revenue? And what will happen now that even fewer people can afford the costs of attending this institution? Whom do you think will make up the difference next time they try to balance this school's budget? Will they reduce the number of five-figure bureaucrats in the administration?

I'm just an average student who needs to spend about \$5,000 a year just to survive at the poverty level. So I, like many others, use the Pell Grant as a means to help; but we have to absorb this new \$11-a-term (full-time) increase because we haven't reached the next level or plateau in what we pay for our cost of going to school. It's sorta like income tax -- you can make between so much to so much before the government (arbitrarily) charges you more. Anyway, what made this

figure of \$11 a term or \$33 a year so attractive to the Board, instead of \$12 a term or \$36 a year to put us in the next level? Now, in order to do this, the Financial Aid Department says we should beg the Associated Student Body to raise everyone's mandatory student body fees to \$2.30, or \$1 more per term.

And what of class fees that we pay, in addition to the tuition? Not everyone takes a particular fee class at the same time, but sooner or later we all have to pay these additional fees. However, since these fees aren't charged to everyone at the same time, they don't count.

Well, I guess that just goes to show you *we're* still responsible no matter how irresponsible our bureaucrats are?

I thought the whole purpose of a "community" college was low-cost education, not *big business*!

Richard Gold

### DowntownCenter misses TORCH

To the Editor:

When I was on the main campus, I always looked forward to a new printing of the TORCH and it was always made available to me.

Now that I'm working in the Downtown Center, a copy of the TORCH is a scarcity.

I hope this situation can be corrected so that I can once more enjoy the excellent quali-

ty of reporting and tinge of brittle humor.

Sue Kangas

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# Reading and writing just ain't what they used to be

by Arthur Hoppe  
for Chronicle Features Syndicate

"Excuse me, young man, but why are you attempting to read that copy of *Playboy* upside-down?"

"Read?"

"Oh, sorry. I take it, then, that you are a product of our nation's public education system?"

"Yeah, I guess so. I'm a senior at Millard Fillmore High."

"That's a shame. I was just reading (no offense) in my newspaper that a prestigious commission appointed by the US Department of Education is ready to write off the entire system."

"Write?"

"Yes, that too. They say

that 'a rising tide of mediocrity' in public education is threatening to destroy our way of life."

"Just what I was saying to the guys down at the Darth Vader Video Arcade."

"But the commission has a solution. What would you say to longer school days and more homework?"

"Yuck."

"Don't worry. Our president, Mr. Reagan, also has another solution to the problem."

"Shorter days and less homework?"

"No, in order to help you learn to read and write, he's trying to abolish the US Department of Education."

"Yeah, that sounds good, too."

"He wants to get the government off your back."

"Hey, you wouldn't believe how tough it is to read and write with a government on your back. What's stopping him?"

"It's not easy. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell has been working on dismantling the department for two years. Last year he asked for a \$10 billion budget and Congress gave him \$15 billion. This year he caved in and upped his request to \$13.4 billion. They'll probably give him twenty."

"They can't teach me to read and write by throwing money at me."

"Exactly. So poor Mr. Bell has to wander through his department crying, 'Work slower! More coffee breaks!'

But you know those bureaucrats; once they get started there's no stopping them."

"Does that mean I'll never get to learn how to read and write?"

"Take heart, young man. Abolishing the Department of Education to improve your education is only one of the idealistic goals Mr. Reagan is pursuing. He says he will also continue to work for tuition tax credits and educational savings accounts. This will save your parents a bundle when you enter Harvard, particularly if they're in the 50 percent bracket."

"I'm thinking of not going to college."

"Failing grades?"

"No, a failing hook shot.

It's just not dropping in lately."

"Don't give up hope, young man. There's still more to the president's plan to save our foundering educational system. He says he's also going to restore prayers in our schools."

"That'll help me learn to read and write?"

"It couldn't hurt."

"Okay, the president can count on me. And I know I speak for all the guys down at the Darth Vader Video Arcade."

"Then you agree that abolishing the Department of Education, creating tax breaks for the well-to-do and praying in class will teach you to read and write?"

"Well, it sure beats more homework."

## On The Wire

Compiled by Mike Sims  
from Associated Press reports

### House passes nuke freeze resolution

WASHINGTON -- The House of Representatives yesterday passed its resolution calling for a nuclear freeze with the Soviet Union. But the approval, by a 278-179 vote, came after the lower chamber of Congress dealt a major setback to freeze advocates.

In earlier voting, lawmakers linked such a freeze to a reduction in current Soviet and US arms strength. Rep. Tony Coelho (D-Calif.) says that the amendment "takes the guts out" the non-binding freeze resolution.

Republicans -- who worked to weaken the resolution -- had pointed to a new arms proposal by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, who offered to balance Soviet and NATO forces by counting warheads and not just missiles. House GOP leaders said that Andropov's offer shows that the US needs more flexibility at the arms talks.

### Uncle Sam aiding Nicaraguan rebels; Afghans receive little US support

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan yesterday gave his most direct acknowledgement of covert American aid to Nicaraguan rebels, whom he hailed as "freedom fighters."

Reagan told reporters he wouldn't mind openly aiding guerillas fighting the Sandinista government so long as there were no restrictions on such assistance. He says that the Sandinistas haven't kept promises to promote democracy and free elections.

Meanwhile, an Afghan rebel leader says that guerillas have received no major weapons supplies from the US. Abdul Ramin was asked at a news conference about reports that the US had increased covert aid to Afghan guerillas fighting the Soviet Army.

The State Department won't comment but says that the US remains opposed to Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

### House panel approves new taxes

SALEM -- The Oregon House Revenue Committee approved measures May 4 which would continue an eight percent income tax surcharge and a ten cent-per-pack cigarette tax boost for another two years.

The 5-4 votes on each measure went along straight party lines, with committee Republicans voting against the measures.

Extending all tax increases currently before the committee would raise an estimated \$388 million dollars toward balancing Oregon's 1983-85 budget.

### Honors for Beatles at issue back home

LIVERPOOL, England -- What to do about the Beatles is still a big issue in this, their home city -- even though the rock band split up in 1970.

There were fights before the city would erect statues to or name streets for the Beatles. Now, the issue is whether to name the three surviving ex-Beatles "Freemen of Liverpool."

One city councilor, Rosemary Cooper approves of such an honor, saying that the city has become famous worldwide because of the Fab Four. But a colleague, Eddie Roderick, opposes the idea. "(The Beatles) set a bad example for youth," he says.

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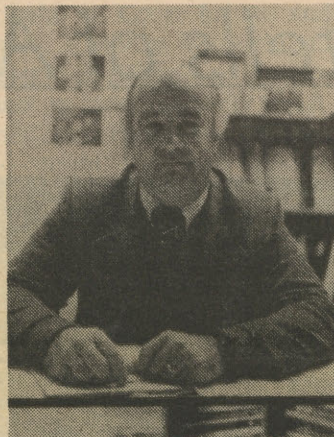


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## FACES on FILE



Jim Keizur

LCC Data Processing Director Jim Keizur has been named head football coach at Pleasant Hill High School. Keizur, a member of the LCC faculty since 1970, has been an assistant coach at Churchill High School in Eugene for 11 years.

Under Keizur's guidance, the Churchill frosh team claimed three District 5AAA titles in five years and boasted an undefeated season.

"I felt this was a unique opportunity to strike off... on my own," Keizur said of his PHHS appointment. "I just have a want or need to take an increasing responsibility in the coaching area." Keizur also says that his LCC job schedule is flexible enough to allow him to coach.

Keizur is a graduate of Umatilla High School and holds an MS degree in mathematics from Oregon State University. He is married and has two sons.

**W**arm Fuzzy Firefighting Techniques, Part 1: A scoped-up, high powered rifle is a chicken way to hunt, that long, sure, cheap shot -- which reminds me of the way the local daily fishwrapper handled their recent coverage of a cocaine bust. . . blooming up a page-four story to a headliner by seizing onto passing mention of prestigious locals. . . tsk tsk. . . one of my heroes, too. . . Kesey has an amazing mind; he is, (to borrow Samuel Coleridge's definition of Shakespeare) "myriad-minded". . . a friend who is a mouthpiece (that's hepcat talk for attorney) assures 'em that TORCH Associate Editor Mike Sims was correct in his astute assessment of Kesey's chances for victory in Lane County Old Bailey: Nil. . . way to hum, Mike. . .

More Warm Fuzzy War Stories: In the last days of ze Third Reich, when the Russians were closing in on the Reichstag Chancellery and Uncle Adolph's bunker and "Stalin Organs" (Russian rocket launchers) were singing their songs all over Berlin, virtually all of the city's services were paralyzed -- shut down by lack of energy, water, and the savage bombardment -- until at the end only two bits of Berlin normalcy remained operative: The meteorological services continued recording weather data, and seven of Berlin's eleven breweries continued barrelling, bottling, and selling beer. . . the breweries got supplies because they came under the heading of essential services. . . this is one of the few pieces of levelheaded thinking I have been able to unearth in extensive readings

Warm Fuzzy New Year's Resolutions: For reasons lost in the warm fuzzy mists of time, the Warm Fuzzy New Year begins May 1. You'll be glad to hear I've made a few warm

fuzzy resolutions. . . want to hear them? OK -- this year I'm resolved to carry on a strict exercise program, to be done every morning, a stern regimen of stretching and yawning, followed by deep breathing. . . this is the year the blackberry bushes in the backyard get whacked back halfway across the lawn. . . as it is now, you need a set of chaps and a supply of food and water just to go out the back door. . . my girlfriend carelessly pitched out my bellybutton lint collection so I'm resolved to build that baby back up to par, a pound of the finest, by next year. . . this year I'm going to devise a plan, to be implemented next year, whereby for all of 1984 I will escape official notice. . . this year THIS YEAR!! I will absolutely without fail, I mean this is serious, flat out cast in concrete no question about it THIS YEAR! I will turn 32. . . and there were a couple of others cast in concrete plus one tattooed on my soul that I can't remember now. . . last, in conjunction with the Dreampeace organization, I've resolved to stop eating Russian caviar as part of a general boycott against Russian goods to stop them from slaughtering little caviars. . . they club them to death, you know, so as not to ruin the pelt. . .

Warm Fuzzy Words of Wisdom: Courtesy of the Grateful Dead, from *Ramble on Rose*: "...

Just like Mary Shelley Frankenstein/break your chains, count your change/ and try to walk the line. . ."

The  
Warm Fuzzy  
Corner  
by Bill Hall





## Jere Van Dyk tells of Afghan odyssey



*Series by Andrew Hanhardt*  
*Photos by Jere Van Dyk*

**(First in a series)**

Jere Van Dyk, speaking May 2 to University of Oregon political science students, told of courage, adventure, and other topics which only those who have been in similar situations could identify with.

In October 1981 Jere Van Dyk, one-time UO track star, traveled with Afghan rebels fighting the occupying Soviet Army. Van Dyk was in Afghanistan for several, very different reasons.

Many years ago he and his brother had traveled from Europe east towards Asia, "following the hippie trail." During the travel eastward they went through a wonderful country where he found beautiful people and beautiful places: "A place

where at one time a person could break off a hunk of hashish to pay for a taxi ride," Van Dyk remembered.

When he heard of the Soviet invasion in December 1979, Van Dyk began to think of what his beautiful country had become under Soviet occupation. He told the TORCH that he then began comparing himself to an early Ernest Hemingway -- expecting adventure and a sense of romanticism. Then reality hit: He found nothing romantic about it.

Early in his Afghan adventure, Van Dyk was faced with the first of many "tests" that would face him. His first night out he and his guide were traveling along a riverbed his guide stopped him

and told him to put on sandals instead of the boots he was wearing because he was making too much noise.

Later, the party stopped again. Van Dyk was instructed to remove his sandals -- still, too noisy -- and walk barefoot. Halfway up the next hill Van Dyk stopped and shouted at the guide that he could take no more. The guide turned to him and, lowering his rifle, held it for a moment while looking at Van Dyk. The guide then slung the weapon over his other shoulder and a still unshod Van Dyk walked on with his party.

*Part II of the series will focus on Van Dyk's personal feelings and reflections from his sojourn through Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.*





# Entertainment

## The Final Cut: Classic but cliché

by Adam Fendrich  
for the TORCH

It's been four years since the last Pink Floyd record (*The Wall*). *The Final Cut: A Requiem for the Post War Dream* is an equally depressing follow-up to its predecessor, but that's become the standard for the Floyd's bassist, composer, and prince of melancholy: Roger Waters.

*The Final Cut* (likely to be Pink Floyd's last) is a masterpiece of lyrical and musical juxtaposition. It is a revival of post-World War II idealism with 80s flair, condensed into 45 minutes of faded hopes, desperation, and apocalyptic vision. Just why John Q. Public would desire this to say, "Beat It" is beyond me, but fine art sometimes moves the soul.

*The Final Cut*, unlike *The Wall* is a well-defined concept album. Its story line holds the continuity and intelligibility that the previous LP so sorely lacked.

The record travels from the shell-shocked postwar period, to the present, and into the presumably near future of nuclear holocaust. It is Pink Floyd's crowning masterpiece of lyrical artistry. Waters has never been weak in the area of words, but some of the new songs make the last record seem like grade school babblings.

*The Final Cut* is easily the best written pop album of the last year. Rarely does the music industry confront a product of such a bitter idealistic outcry. Such passionate pleas for peace haven't surfaced since the "hippie era."

It is a spiteful and cynical retrospect on that long forgotten vision known as the Postwar Dream.

As a young boy, Waters lost his father during WW II. He never forgot it. And *The Final Cut* strikes home in that for many, the post-war dream was shattered before it ever really began. Waters seems to ask "What have we learned from 'the war to end all wars?'"

Indeed, the lyrics are biting anti-war comments reopening wounds that haven't yet begun to heal. In "The Fletcher Memorial Home" Waters envisions an insane asylum for Reagan, Haig, Thatcher, Begin, and Brezhnev -- "colonial wasters of life and limb." And this is the album's weak spot.

Absolutely no mention is made of Khomeini, Qaddafi, Arafat, Assad, etc., etc. Waters has infinitely simplified world politics. By pointing his omniscient, judgemental finger at five world leaders and "a group of anonymous Latin-American meat packing glitterati" he has solved all matters of international turbulence present and future. "Now the final solution can be applied," says Waters: Just bump them off.

His anti-war sentiment, although passionate, is nothing short of cliché. If Waters had stuck to a more generalized anti-war theme, his audience could have filled in the blanks as to who the tyrants are. It is a highly personal and subjective issue requiring much thought, research and deliberation.

A rock star has in effect given us a six-minute commentary on the Falklands and Lebanese wars one year after the fact. And seeing as he didn't suffer from terrorist rocket attacks while living in northern Israel or from Argentine subjugation on the

Falklands, he has a lot of gall criticizing those that fought for a cause they felt was worthy of self-sacrifice. His refusal to accept what he perceives as outright death politics, may have some moral justification to it. But one can't help but wonder how a British or Israeli war veteran will feel upon hearing these lyrics.

An otherwise powerful and brilliant concept album is diminished by a narrow and sweeping barrage of political rhetoric. Waters has voiced his political opinions while languishing in the powerful spotlight of the public figure. Ironically, Pink Floyd has always been enormously popular in Great Britain and Israel. It will be interesting to observe *The Final Cut*'s acceptance in these relatively small, politically conscious nations. No doubt the slurs against Reagan and Haig will stand with little contention at home.

It took Pink Floyd an entire career to break its psychological "wall" with its audience. *The Final Cut* is the result.

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# Sports

## Women's intramural basketball begins off-season league play

by Emmanuel Okpere  
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC's intramural athletics program has organized a women's basketball league for women who want to play competitively during the off-season.

Games are played Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the PE Building gymnasiums. Games are scheduled on a "round-robin" basis with each team playing each other team three times during the regular season.

Competition began April 19 and involves four teams of eight to ten players -- many of

whom are LCC varsity basketball players.

"This league provides an opportunity for those who've never (played competitive basketball) to play with some talented women," says intramurals coordinator Mitch Allara.

"I'm very impressed by the standard of play," Allara says of the program. "(The women) run plays, set pics, shoot baskets from outside and both the ball and the players are constantly moving." Allara says that individual and team statistics are kept and posted in the intramurals office.

Games are played under modified National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules. There is no 30-second clock and back-court guarding is not allowed. Violation of this rule constitutes a personal foul.

Participation in the league is open to LCC students and staff members. Women interested in joining a team may sign up in room 204 of the LCC Gymnasium. Players must purchase a \$1 intramural card.

Allara says that there will be an intramural all-star game at season's end.

## Cold bats foil Lane

by Mike Newby  
of the TORCH

"The bats were cold for Lane," commented Titan baseball coach Bob Foster after his Titans dropped both games of a home doubleheader with Linn-Benton Tuesday, 2-1 and 6-0. The Roadrunners tallied four home runs against Lane in the twinbill.

LCC's baseball team showed promise last weekend in Pendleton, splitting a

doubleheader with Blue Mountain. The Titans destroyed BMCC 11-0 in a five-inning first game and dropped the second game to the Timberwolves 2-0.

Lane accumulated 10 hits and three errors in the first game of the BMCC twinbill. Infielder Bob Quick tallied two RBIs and a double and fellow Springfielder Pete Acker gained two hits in as many times at bat. Pitcher Ron Daulton scored the final run for the Titans in the top of the fifth inning.

In the second game Lane's luck ran out as the Timberwolves turned a fielder's choice and a Titan error into a 2-0 win. Lane had three hits, two of which were singles by outfielder Bob Vertner. Lane pitcher Ray Bartrum gave up only three hits in seven innings and fanned five Timberwolves.

The Titans' record now stands at 5-9 in OCCAA action, 11-12 overall. They will take on Mt. Hood at Gresham Tuesday, May 10 at 1 p.m.

## Titans set records

Five Titan men set school records at the U of O Mini-meet April 30 at Hayward Field.

In the 400 intermediate hurdles Mike Ewing finished first, clocking 50.6. Romund Howard's winning time of 14.2 smashed the 110 highs record.

Marty Hemsley crossed the 800-meter finish line in 1:51.1, placing fifth overall. Cory Randall took sixth in the 1500-meters with a school record time of 3:46.1. In the 3000-meters, Nate Morris finished third with 8:25.7.

Lane men dominated both 200-meter heats. Marty Grant placed first with a blistering 21.6. Romund Howard came in just three-tenths of a second behind him for a 21.9 clocking. Mike Hedlund placed second in heat one coming in at 22.0.

In the 100-meters Romund

Howard placed second in the first heat with a head-spinning time of 10.5. Mike Hedlund, Marty Grant, and Mark Danis all tied for third with a time of 10.9. Mark Ganter won the second heat breaking the tape at 11.0.

The Titans took first place in the 400-meter relay with a time of 41.9.

Lane men also dominated the field events placing second, third, and fourth in the shot put. Curt Denny heaved the lead 55'2", Dave Engholm, 44'6", and Scott Polen put it 40'9".

The discus was much the same with Titans placing two, four and six. Curt Denny threw the disc 152'6", Dave Engholm tossed it 125'7", and Scott Poler made it go 123'.

Ed Grover took third in the high jump sailing over the bar at 6'6".

Next weekend Lane travels to Pendleton for the NJCAA Region 18 championships.

## LCC soccer team loses 5-3 to Ramblers FC

by Emmanuel Okpere  
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC soccer team fought hard before losing 5-3 to the talented and enterprising Ramblers FC April 28 at Monroe Middle School.

The Titans tied the game twice early in the second half but the well-blended Ramblers shot in two more goals after a 3-3 deadlock midway in the half.

Playing with many players that played for Mazzi FC in the just-concluded state league, the Ramblers shot into a 2-0 lead early in the first stanza.

Lane's Scott Parish finished a scintillating move by mid-field player Jose Chico as he scored a goal with two minutes left in the first half.

The Ramblers replied back immediately with Greg Frueller doing the damage. But Chico answered with another goal to tie the match.

The Ramblers charged furiously and scored two quick goals to take a 5-3 lead midway in the half.

After those two goals by the Ramblers, it became a seesaw affair as both teams put up fine offensive plays. The defense of both teams stood their ground despite the onslaughts of both sides and did not allow any further scoring.



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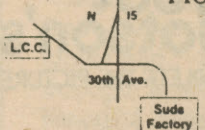
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**Thursday, May 5**

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8 p.m. **SONGS OF WORK, STRUGGLE AND CHANGE.** This week -- "In History and Song."

# This Week

**Friday, May 6**

7:30 p.m. **BLACK IS.** Four hours of soul, rhythm and blues, disco.

11 p.m. **MODERN MONO.** New Wave and punk. Request line open (726-2212).

**Saturday, May 7**

9 a.m. **SATURDAY CAFE.** American folk music performed on guitar, mandolin, dulcimer, hammer dulcimer, and other traditional American folk instruments.

11 a.m. **NEW DIMENSIONS.** "Who is the Enemy?" With Sam Keen.

7 p.m. **A PRARIE HOME COMPANION.** Originating from the Mead Memorial Chapel on the campus of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., the show will include the Butch Thompson Trio, Stoney Lonesome Bluegrass Band, and Peter Ostroushko.

**Sunday, May 8**

9 a.m. **MIST-COVERED MOUNTAIN.** The best of traditional Irish folk music.

10 a.m. **THIS SUNDAY MORNING.** News of the Planet from international short-wave newscasts of the Industrialized North and the Developing South. 10:30: A mix of music and features by KLCC's M'Lou Zahner-Ollswang, Don Schenck, John Mitchell and others. 11:30: Two-way Radio. Each week a new topic of current controversy. We invite you to call in and probe or challenge our expert guest.

Noon **BIG BAND BASH.** "Mother's Day Special: The Women of the Big Bands."

3 p.m. **SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ.** Classic jazz album revue.

6 p.m. **WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT.** "Mothers, Daughters, and Sisters."

**Monday, May 9**

11 a.m. **RUBY.** Encore Presentation -- "The Adventures of a Galactic Gumshoe." Monday - Friday at 11 a.m., 5 p.m., and midnight.

**Tuesday, May 10**

7:30 p.m. **JAZZ INSIDE OUT.** Two-and-a-half hours of the newest jazz albums.

**Wednesday, May 11**

10 a.m. **ELDERBERRY WINE.** News and views about those of us 55 and over. Repeated Saturdays at 9 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

7:30 p.m. **FOCUS ON JAZZ.** The Chicagoans.

## Classifieds

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### Messages

Carly -- Happy 8th Birthday babycakes! I love you -- Mommy.

Next week: **DAVE THE WONDER HORSE RIDES AGAIN!**

The Muslim Students Association is sponsoring a JUM'A prayer on Friday at Health 106 from 1:30 to 2:30.

Spring break is well over - The "Marez File" flourishes on. All those that "know" tell O.P.

Tina, Happy birthday, I hope you have a nice day, its been nice seeing that pretty smile in this desolate place!! Your Friend

Mittens in your car? When hitcher left Saturday Jobs Fair. Please call 343-2977.

J.N.H., Thank you for being so understanding. Time really IS on our side! Forever, L.D.

The sky was yellow and the sun was blue. Luv, A.

Black skinned shepherds, watched with lidded eyes. Soldiers advanced with armour glistening, persevering spears held in sweated palms, thyme trodden - aromatic, resilient, it's only defense. But persevering. Hummingbird.

The level of one's commitment must be comensurated with the level of the evil faced. Hummingbird

I love you Boobie! I'll be your's forever! Honey

WEK -- I'm craving banana splits! -- LSE

If I were a blond, you'd fly me away to COPENHAGEN, Denmark. You'd take me to a movie, Glenn FORD and you'd buy me a rose BUD! Boy I wish I were a blond!!!

Jim, this buds for you!

Jim U. -- Some bunny loves you. Your Bunny

Honey -- I love you more than anything else in the whole wide world! -- Boobie

MS PACMAN -- How goes life with you and Junior? Oinkers

To the "Mishka" look-a-like. Have a nice day.

Honey -- Every day's a bright sunny day because I have you! I love you! -- Boobie

Marist, mustangs, marines, and most importantly - me! I'm glad I'm one of your "M's"!

Charlie Brown -- I don't care if you are bald, I'm stuck on you! Y.L.R.H. Girl

Melanie, How was the Gut in the 4WD? Kar & Kel

Jon -- You are my sunshine, my hope, my passion, our future looks so good! Jackson

! A Friend -- I got your note but missed your name. My heart beats wild. Please try again. Gorgeous Hunk

Footrace To Stop The Arms Race. Join us May 15th, Register Feets/Trackside/Eugene Athletic.

Ex's Roomy -- It's been a terrific month plus. Love, Shortly

Applications are being accepted for 1983-84 TORCH and Denali editorships. Deadline is Wed. May 18 at 5 p.m. For more information or to submit applications contact TORCH advisor Pete Peterson (205C Center Bldg) or Denali advisors Peggy Marston (479 Center) or Chuck Ruff (447 Center).

P.J.G. -- Why! Just because, love. M.F.

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The first roundtable will be held Thursday, May 12 at noon in the conference room of the Springfield Public Library, 225 N. 5th St. The second will take place Thursday, May 19 in the Gallery of the Eugene Public Library, 100 W. 13th Ave.

All interested persons are urged to bring a lunch, questions and ideas. For more information call 747-2900 or 342-2777.

## Business writing workshop

The LCC Business Assistance Center and KPNW radio will sponsor a one-day workshop Friday, May 6 for managers, administrators and supervisors who want to improve their writing skills.

The workshop will be held at the Red Lion Motor Inn, Interstate 5 at Belt Line Highway from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person, which includes lunch.

The workshop will present easy-to-learn techniques for improving memos, letters, reports and proposals. These will help ensure that material is audience-directed, simple and effective.

To register or obtain more information, call the LCC Business Assistance Center at 484-2126.

## Graduation announcements

Announcements for LCC's 1983 graduation ceremonies are available in the LCC Bookstore. Also, caps and gowns for graduation should be picked up in the Bookstore the afternoon of Friday, June 10 between the hours of noon to 4 p.m.

Graduation ceremonies will be held Friday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the LCC Gymnasium.

For further information call 747-4501, ext. 2336 or see Evelyn Tennis in the Student Activities office on the second floor of the Center Building.

## Cartoonist's gathering

Cartoonists, beginning cartoonists, cartoon enthusiasts and gagwriters are invited to join in organizing a local cartoonist's society.

A meeting towards this end will be held Wednesday, May 11 at 7 p.m. at Warehouse Artist Studio, 385 Lawrence St., in Eugene.

For more information contact Marvin Denmark at 935-4589.

## Run for a nuke freeze

The Run on Renewable Resources will sponsor the fifth annual "Footrace To Stop The Arms Race" Sunday, May 15.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. at Alton Baker Park. There is a \$7 registration fee, with proceeds from the race helping to support Citizen Action for Lasting Security, Nuclear-Free Pacific, Letter Lobby, Northwest Working Press and Clergy And Laity Concerned.

Runners may pre-register at Feets in the Fifth Street Market, Eugene Athletic, W. Broadway and Olive; Trackside Sporting Goods, E. 19th and Agate; or Sportstown, E. 13th and Kincaid.

## Applications now accepted for Student Associates

Applications are now being accepted for 1983-84 Student Service Associates.

Associates assist in staffing the LCC Career Information Center and the Job Lab. They assist disabled students as mobility aides and/or note takers.

Associates also provide tutoring for English As A Second Language students and help them practice conversational English.

Applicants must be second-year LCC students. Associates are paid through either the Work/Study program or through the Counseling Department. Deadline for applications is Friday, May 6.

Interested students are urged to contact Julia Poole at 747-4501, ext. 2625.

## Job Lab sessions

"A Systematic Approach/Great Expectations" is the title of the May 9-10 LCC Job Lab discussion and information sessions. The session will focus on what employers expect from their employees and how to meet those expectations.

On May 11 and 12 sessions entitled "Skill Assessment/Applications" will cover how job seekers can share their unique qualifications with potential employers on application forms.

Monday-Wednesday sessions meet from 10 a.m. to noon and Tuesday-Thursday sessions from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information call the Job Lab at 747-4501, ext. 2299.

## Guitar Association meets

The Eugene Guitar Association will meet Wednesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Highlands Clubhouse, 5500 Willamette.

All guitarists of any level or style and all persons who simply enjoy guitar music are invited to attend.

For more information call Don Latarski at 343-8184 or Ray Mitchell at 342-2816.

## Native American Traditions workshop

A traditional Thanksgiving feast will highlight a Native American Family Traditions workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7 at the Native American Student Union Longhouse, 1606 Columbia St.

The event is co-sponsored by the University of Oregon Museum of Natural History and the Eugene and Springfield school districts' Natives programs. It is open free to participants of all ages.

Activities will include singing, games, relay races, discussions on tribal recognition and self-determination and the Thanksgiving feast. Participants are asked to bring fruit, salad or dessert for the potluck meal.

Due to limited space, pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, contact the UO Museum of Natural History at 686-3024 from noon to 5 p.m. through Saturday.

## Disabled women to meet

A free conference for disabled women and girls will be held Tuesday, May 10 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Eugene Conference Center, E. 7th and Willamette.

The conference will center around educational equity issues and other difficulties faced by disabled females. It will feature speakers, panel discussions and information sharing.

The conference is sponsored by Mobility International USA, the Eugene Commission on the Rights of Women, the Eugene Commission on the Rights of Handicapped and the Eugene YWCA.

For further information call 343-1284.

## Hoop star to speak

Former Los Angeles Laker and Oregon State University basketball All-American Jay Carty will speak on the lawn north of the LCC Center Building today at 11:30 a.m.

Carty lettered for OSU's basketball team and joined the Beaver coaching staff upon graduation. He left OSU to join John Wooden's staff at UCLA. At age 27, Carty left coaching to play professional ball for the Lakers. Since retiring from the NBA, Carty has been active with several Christian ministries.

Carty's talk is sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ. In case of rain, the event will be moved to room 308 of the Forum Building. For further information contact David Lee at 485-4375.

## Blue Door concert

LCC's Music faculty will present a concert in the Blue Door Theatre of the Performing Arts Building Wednesday, May 11 at 8 p.m.

Don Latarski and Friends will play jazz selections and Dvorak's "Quintet In A Major" will be performed by William Hunt, Peter Chase, Nathan Cammack, James Pelley and Larry Clabby.

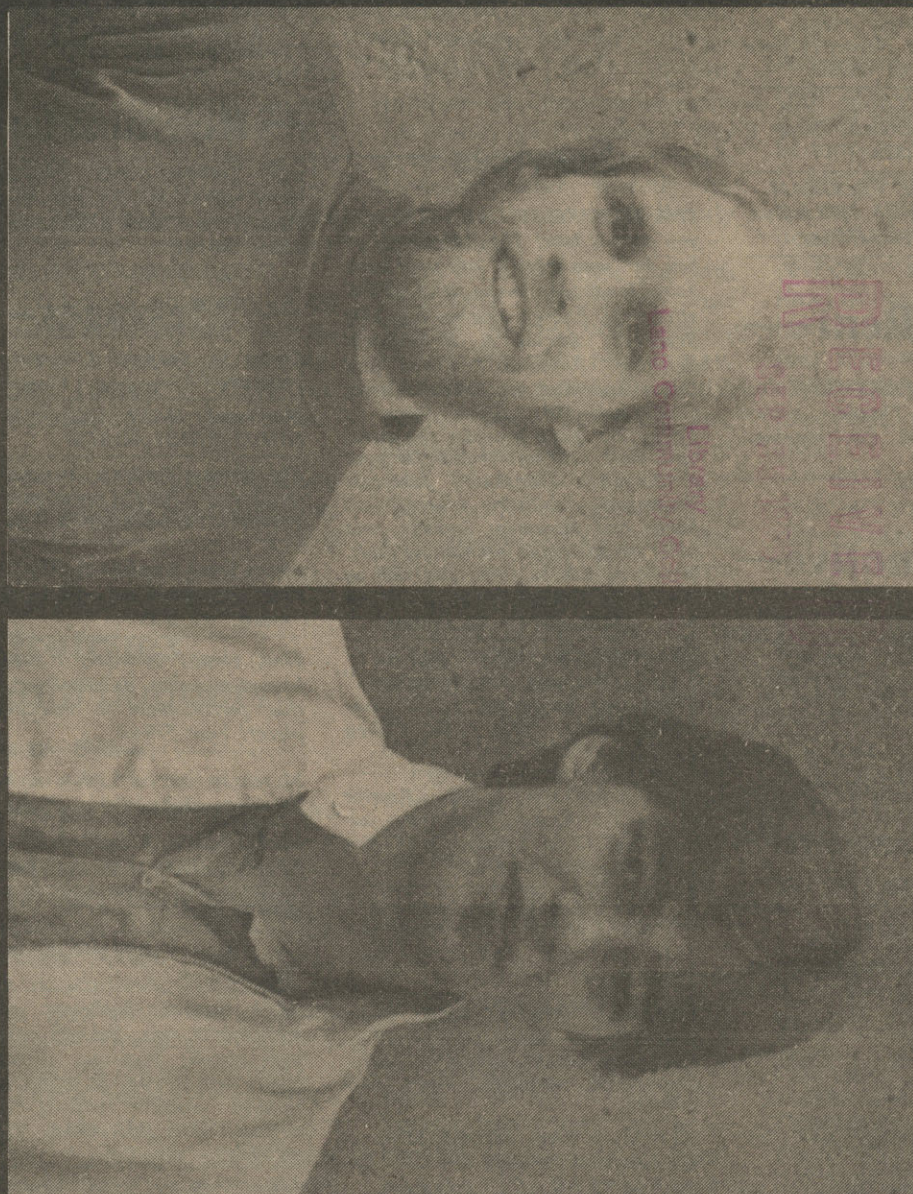
The concert is free and open to all. For more information call Dick Reid at 726-2209.

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