

## Tuesday, May 15: A chance to choose your future

by Kevin Harrington  
for the TORCH

This Tuesday's Oregon primary will offer voters a wide variety of choices from would-be U.S. presidents to a light-hearted eccentric running for mayor of Eugene. Some of the choices will be non-partisan but there will be Republican and Democratic choices for the general election in November, as well.

economic development, and for a renaissance of human life."

Jim Weaver (D) is also running for re-election this year. Weaver, who represents the fourth congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives, runs unopposed for the democratic nomination in his fifth attempt to be re-elected to congress. Weaver describes himself as one of the

also believes in performance audits of state agencies and would continue to work for the rights of seniors and handicapped citizens.

There are four candidates for the Republican nomination for **Secretary of State**. Former mayor of Tigard, Wilbur A. Bishop will emulate Norma Paulus if elected. Thomas Hardwick, owner/operator of a floor covering business is in favor of performance audits and opposed to voter registration by mail. Donna Zajonc is a mental health nurse and state legislator who claims to be pro-jobs and small business and would like to institute voter registration cut-off 20 days prior to elections.

Former Representative and Speaker of the House, Grattan Kerrans is unopposed for the democratic **State Treasurer** nomination but will have one of four republican opponents in November. Republicans will choose between businessman/investor/attorney David F. Cargo, Beaverton Finance Director David Chen, incumbent Bill Rutherford, and machinery manufacturer John E. Smets.

For **Attorney General**, democratic voters have one choice--lawyer and former legislator Vern Cook. Republican voters will choose between incumbent Dave Frohnmayer and free enterprise network president Walter Huss.

Journalist and former legislator Chuck Bennett runs unopposed for the democratic nomination for **38th District State Representative**. Republican voters will choose between pilot and lumberman George Atiyeh, dentist and tree farmer Cedric Hayden, and realtor Elroy C. Knutson.

The **South Eugene Lane County Commissioner** seat (No. 3) has five candidates. Incumbent Jerry Rust seeks re-election and is opposed by journalist and EWEB Commissioner Jack Craig, political science student Barbara Kienlen, Tonie Nathan, and second-hand store owner Shirley Whitehead.

The **North Eugene Commissioner** seat (No. 4) has three opponents. John Ball, security service owner Ted Kelly, and investment mogul Archie Weinstein.

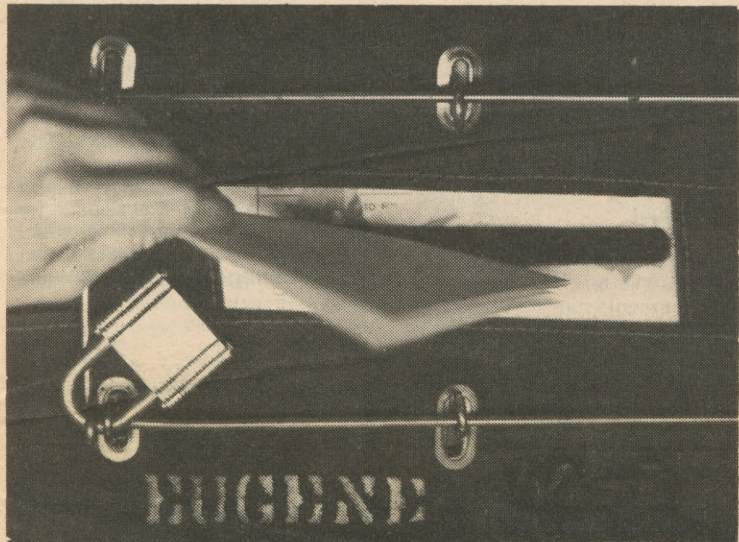
Incumbent Dave Burks has four opponents for **Lane County Sheriff**.

The accessibility of the American political system is illustrated by City of Eugene mayoral candidate Jerry (Wheatgerm) Campbell who says, "What I lack in experience, I can overcome with love." His opponents for mayor are part-time cable TV consultant Dave Sweet, Michael Gravino who is executive director of the Synergetica Project and Spaceship Earth, independent businessman George (George's Garage) Stathakis, and Brian Obie, president of Obie Communications Corporation and two-term member of the Eugene City Council.

Several **City Council** positions are on the upcoming ballot.

### Vote!

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Remember, as Ellen Platt said in her editorial two weeks ago, "The political decisions made today could affect us for the next 40 years."



Democrats will choose between Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart and Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. for their presidential candidate. La Rouché is an economist and editor whose campaign platform is heavily weighted towards implementing leadership along the lines of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Administration. Hart has a slight margin at local polls. John Glenn is listed on the ballot but has dropped out of the race.

Republicans have but one choice for president--incumbent Ronald Reagan.

Veteran U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield (R) is running for re-election this year. Hatfield, who has represented Oregon in the senate for 18 years, has two opponents for his party's nomination--Christian businesswoman Sherry Reynolds who says, "Jesus Christ is your only proven way to heaven," and substitute teacher John T. Schiess who supports "the Monroe Doctrine and removal of the U.N." and opposes "the nuclear freeze and all forms of communism."

Local State Senator Margie Hendricksen is seeking the democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat. Hendricksen, who has a reputation for being pro-women's rights, environment and labor is being opposed by Sam Kahl who is "for national defense, for

members of congress that "big business would like to get rid of."

There are four republicans vying for the spot opposing Weaver in the November general election. They are fisherman/Deputy Sheriff Gene Arvidson who believes in "fiscal responsibility, law and order and the rights of seniors and veterans;" Bruce Long (chairman of the Douglas County Board of Commissioners) who runs on a platform of efficiency, openness and balance; John D. Newkirk who is against nuclear weapons build-up and foreign aid while U.S. citizens are still in dire need and is for veterans rights and education; and James Henry (Jim) Peterson, a forestry worker who wishes to balance the budget and channel societies aggressive tendencies into the conquest of space.

There are three democratic candidates for **Secretary of State**. Jim Gardner, an Oregon state senator, would like to implement cost cutting performance audits, is opposed to the export of unprocessed logs and would like to implement stronger legislation to better protect senior citizens in nursing homes. Jack Reynolds is an independent businessman who would like to restore the principles of Jesus' teachings to our government. Barbara Roberts, currently a state representative and Majority Leader of the Oregon House,

## Board approves nursing curriculum, buys 'Bus'

### Faculty urges settlement

by Chris Gann  
TORCH Editor

The Board Room was packed last night as faculty members expressed their "discouragement" over the stalled contract negotiations between their union and the college.

Although negotiations between the college and the faculty union have been proceeding for about 14 months, the two parties still have not reached a settlement. Study Skills Instructor Frank Rossini told the board "It's a very discouraging kind of experience. . .it's hard to teach in this situation" and said the lengthy negotiations have shown "a lack of respect for the faculty and for their families."

Union President Charles Bentz stated, "Faculty morale is at a very low point this evening, I urge you to seek a remedy."

Board Chairman Stephen Reid told the teachers, "Our intentions are very good. . .there isn't a bad feeling among the board members (about the faculty), we're trying to make it work."

### Fish teacher of the year

Citing her "significant contributions" to the Math Department, Vice President of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen and Board Chairman Reid presented Joyce Fish with the "Outstanding Instructor of 1984" award. (Story page 9.)

### Downtown changes proposed

Jim McCoy, representative from the Eugene Downtown Commission, outlined proposed changes in the Eugene Downtown Plan. One change presented calls for opening up Willamette Street between 10th and 11th streets to two-way traffic so shoppers have more access to businesses on that block. LCC's Downtown Center is located on this block.

Board member Larry Perry, expressing concern about the two-way traffic, said it would create congestion and be a "discouragement to mass transit", a means of transportation "so many of our students are dependent upon."

### Nursing curriculum

The board approved changes in the nursing curriculum that will allow students of the two-year

Associate Degree Nursing program and the one year Practical Nursing program to be eligible to write for a licensure as a practical nurse after completing the first year of the program. Previously, associate degree students did not have employable skills until completion of all seven terms of the program. The streamlining of both programs also makes it easier for practical nursing program graduates to work toward a two-year degree.

### New "Bus" Fall Term

The board approved a \$17,775 bid award to Clements Camper Sales of Eugene for a customized, fifth wheel trailer shell to replace "The Bus," LCC's mobile classroom. Vice President of Administrative Services said LCC personnel will build shelves and cabinets and add electrical hook-ups to the new classroom. The trailer will be pulled with a one-ton pickup truck, yet to be purchased.

Associate Dean Larry Murray said the new 40 foot, 3 axle "Bus" will have more equipment, including two computers, and should be able to handle about 25 percent more students.



# Free For All

## Mom tells it like it is, of change

by Chris Gann  
TORCH Editor

Mother's Day is Sunday, but before we get lost in the greeting card sentimentality of the day let's compare some of the popular notions of the roles of mothers with the economic and social realities.

• MYTH 1 - Mom stays home, out of the labor force, rearing the children, while dad works.

Well, the "typical American family" was probably always more of a myth than it was a reality. But from post-WWII to the late 1960s the one-income family was considered

the "typical" family unit.

However, the number of one-income families is dwindling -- a fact the Bureau of Labor confirmed in 1980: "Much of the increase in labor force participation since 1975 occurred among those under 35 years of age. Often these women were married or had been married and had school age or pre-school age children. Although in the past, women ages 25 to 34 frequently stopped working when they married or had children, this behavior has become less common."

And since 1975, the Bureau

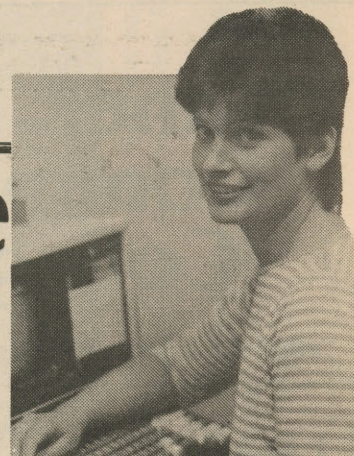
of Labor has also noted a "rapid growth in the number of women (in the labor force) whose husbands were absent (divorced, deceased, or separated) and who had children of school age or pre-school age."

• MYTH 2 - Moms work so the family can have frills -- a new sofa or a trip to Disneyland.

Nope. Family women work for the same reasons men work. First, "compelling economic reasons" make it necessary for mothers to help support the family financially, or support it alone.

"It is frequently the wife's earnings which raise a family out of poverty. In husband-wife families in 1979, 14.8 percent were poor when the wife did not work; 3.8 percent when she was in the labor force," a Labor Department fact sheet states.

Secondly, I suspect, mothers work for "compelling" personal reasons. It's not just a paycheck that induces us to leave home, we work (or we study to attain career mobility) for fulfillment, to have a larger affect on the world and



to influence what happens in our communities.

• MYTH 3 - Personal fulfillment is contrary to motherhood.

Sure some days careers and kids collide. But it's because of the mothering experience that many working women have clearer goals, more patience and stamina, and better communication skills.

## Letters

### Roberts supports community colleges

To the Editor:

Politics are here to stay, and community colleges as a group need to be involved in the political process. As a community college student or staff member you should welcome the opportunity to participate in the selection of the next Secretary of State -- one of the three top offices in the state of Oregon.

BARBARA ROBERTS should be that person because:

1. She has a long and continuous record of understanding and supporting the community college movement;
2. She is forthright, hard-working, and sincere;
3. She is open-minded and willing to consider the merits of each issue. When new evidence warrants, she is willing to change her stand.

Study the records and be sure to

vote -- I personally recommend BARBARA ROBERTS! Thank you.

I. S. Hakanson  
President  
Umpqua Community College  
Roseburg

### Ciasullo will regenerate

To the Editor:

I've been a police officer in Lane County for over eight years, the last five of which were with the Sheriff's Department. During those years, I've worked for both Ron Ciasullo and Dave Burks and have had ample opportunity to assess the leadership and administrative qualities of both.

On the one hand, I've seen the results of Lt. Ciasullo's planning and coordination bring about the highest standards and uniformity in every field in which he's been in charge. This man does not react to crises -- he

analyzes them, implements the available resources, and turns it around. On the other hand, I've watched the Lane County Sheriff's Department degenerate from an envied organization to the laughing stock of the police community.

A matter of economics? No. It wasn't economics that took away your police protection and paraded your empty patrol vehicles before you when you said, "enough" to tax increases; it wasn't economics that sued your commissioners and refused to heed even the resulting court decision; and it wasn't economics that is depleting the remaining ranks of your Sheriff's Department as deputies who have been with you for as long as ten years turn in their badges and leave.

This can change and it can be done equitably. I've seen what Ron Ciasullo can do; I've seen what Dave Burks can do. I'm voting for the change that Ron Ciasullo can bring about.

Charles Murphy  
Eugene

### Management abilities in question

To the Editor:

I am voting for Ron Ciasullo for sheriff.

When a sheriff runs for re-election, conventional wisdom holds that he runs on his record. Across the county, voters are sizing up Sheriff Burks performance on administering the sheriff's office, budget and dealing with his constituents. He has failed. He has mismanaged his budget -- poor allocation, and overspending. He claimed he needed more money, or crime will go up -- he was wrong! When the voters told him no more funding, he sued those same voters for saying no. It is time for a change!

We need a competent leader like Ron Ciasullo. Ron Ciasullo has a vast amount of experience in both law enforcement, and administration. He

has a precise plan to reorganize our sheriff's office. His plans are stated. He can stay within the current budget by trimming Mr. Burks excessive waste, and/or getting rid of Mr. Burks dead wood.

It is time for a change! I urge everyone to vote for Ron Ciasullo for sheriff, a man who not only can make a long list of credentials, but knows how to manage the office he'll hold too.

Bruce Roby  
Math Dept.

## The TORCH

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News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgments on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a byline.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They should be limited to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel or length. Deadline: Monday, 5 p.m.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Friday 5 p.m.

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. 2655.

## Defendants in Agent Orange suit get off easy

by Ellen Platt  
TORCH Associate Editor

"I don't feel particularly pleased that we've been sold out for ten cents on the dollar," said Julian Camp, one of the 15,000 Vietnam veterans involved in the Agent Orange suit.

The class action suit -- which began in 1979 and sought \$1.85 billion in damages from seven companies which manufactured Agent Orange -- was settled out of court Monday for \$180 million, shortly before jury

selection was to begin.

This settlement certainly let the companies off lightly. A trust fund of \$180 million to care for the current and future medical problems related to Agent Orange of at least 15,000 veterans who were actually involved in the suit. There are 130,000 veterans listed in the Federal Agent Orange Registry.

Agent Orange contains 2,4,5-T, which was frequently contaminated with highly toxic dioxins. The compound was used to defoliate the forests

and destroy the crops which supported Viet Cong guerrillas.

The Air Force alone sprayed 2.5 million acres of forest between 1962 and 1971, during the course of "Project Hades."

Camp feels everyone in the country, some two million veterans -- not to mention the local population -- was exposed to the chemical.

"It was everywhere. . . it's part of the ecosystem, if you drank the water or had any of the local food. . ." you ab-

sorbed Agent Orange.

Describing Agent Orange as "time-release death" Camp points out that it settles in the fatty tissues and the liver, waiting to be released into the system anytime the body fat is called on and burned.

These chemical giants will pay a handful of the people poisoned with Agent Orange a pittance for the military actions of our government. Future generations in the US and Vietnam will pay a terrible price in human suffering from birth defects and cancer.



Blackbird  
BY DALE GRIER



## Family wants to change cycle

# Young mother's life turns around

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Staff Writer

Making the right move isn't always easy.

On May 4, when the PE instructor called out, "On your stomachs for 20 leg raises," three dozen LCC students lowered their assorted shapes and sizes onto the matted floor of the small fitness room.

All except Tammi Pierson.

As legs flew wildly around her, she sat smiling. Her classmates huffed and puffed. She waited, and soon the call was for 20 *hip* raises. Tammi rolled over and joined in, keeping up for the entire set.

When the instructor called for push-ups, a few women next to Tammi started to giggle. While the rest of the class strained and groaned, she shook her head and struggled to sit up again. She couldn't do the push-ups.

"It's not that I don't want to," she explained. "It's just that I can't get down there. My stomach hits the mat before my nose does!" She ran a delicate hand down the front of her shirt and it took a circular detour in the process.

Being eight-plus months pregnant in an Exercise and Weight-loss class was almost a joke. But the rest of Tammi's education is no laughing matter. She is determined to get her education -- in spite of some very tough odds against her success.

Tammi is only 19 years old and she is already raising her 18 month-old daughter, Cassy. Last Saturday afternoon, Tammi delivered her second baby, "a beautiful little girl with lots and lots of hair." The new baby, Krystal Dawn, has come into a family where success will be measured in spite of some early mistakes.

Tammi has never married. And now, because she is unsure of her ability to support two children alone, she has turned to her family for help.

"I couldn't do it living on my own. I know that now. If it wasn't for my family, there'd be no way." She and her two children are living with her mother, step-father, and two younger brothers. Through family support and extraordinary understanding, Tammi is putting her life back together.

She is getting what she needs most of all -- the chance to prepare for a career which will mean quality support for herself and her children. Tammi's goal is to be a physical therapist, and that means four to five years of grueling studies.

In April she applied to the Practical Nursing program here at LCC. She didn't know if she would get accepted but she was determined to try.

"I know I'm making the

right move," Tammi says, "and I know it isn't going to be easy." Tammi's recent experiences may help her.

While she was still in high school, Tammi left home. The Work Study Program found her a job as a nurse's aide in a convalescent home, and she was able to earn her NA certification while she was in her senior year. She wanted to finish high school, and she wanted to make it on her own.

Then Tammi got pregnant with Cassy. The father left the area as soon as he found out, and although she was alone and "definitely bulging," Tammi managed to graduate with her class. The 17-year-old continued working until she developed pregnancy complications. Then she had to move back home, and Cassy was born in October. In December, Tammi moved out again -- to be on her own.

She lived on welfare assistance and the minimal earnings she made as a waitress at a small cafe. Her mom watched Cassy while Tammi worked. She met a new boyfriend.

But they began having difficulties. "I learned some things about him I just couldn't handle," she says. Finally, they split up and she "threw him out." Tammi still wanted to make it on her own.

"After he was already gone," she says, "I found out I was pregnant again."

Tammi dealt with blunt

educational director at Planned Parenthood of Lane County, what Tammi is doing is *not* statistically average.

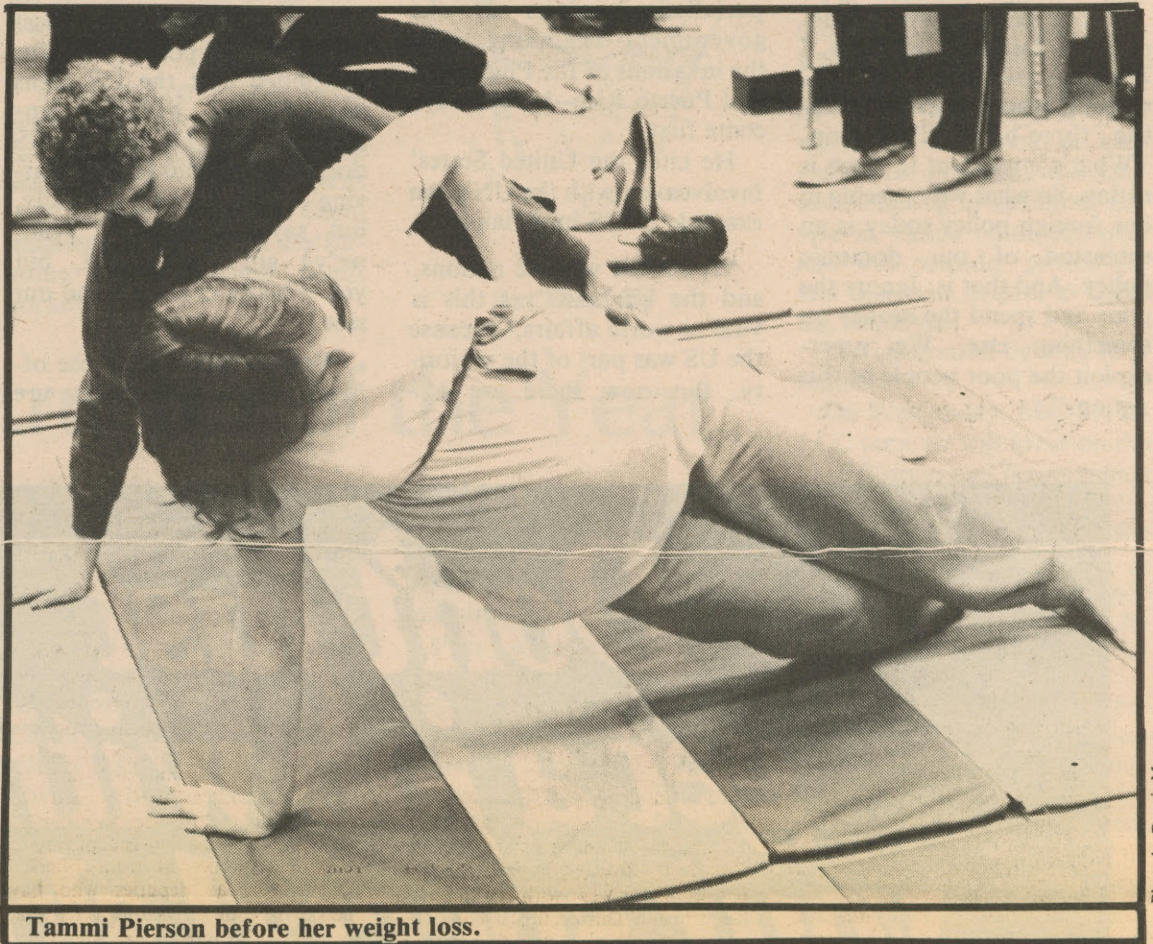
"Most pregnant teenagers choose to leave their school setting until after the baby is

1981 report by Allen Getemacher ("Teenage Pregnancy: The Problem That

Hasn't Gone Away") reveals the sad plight of the national majority: About 80 percent of the girls drop out of school -- and most *never* return.

to help with watching Cassy and Krystal while Tammi studies.

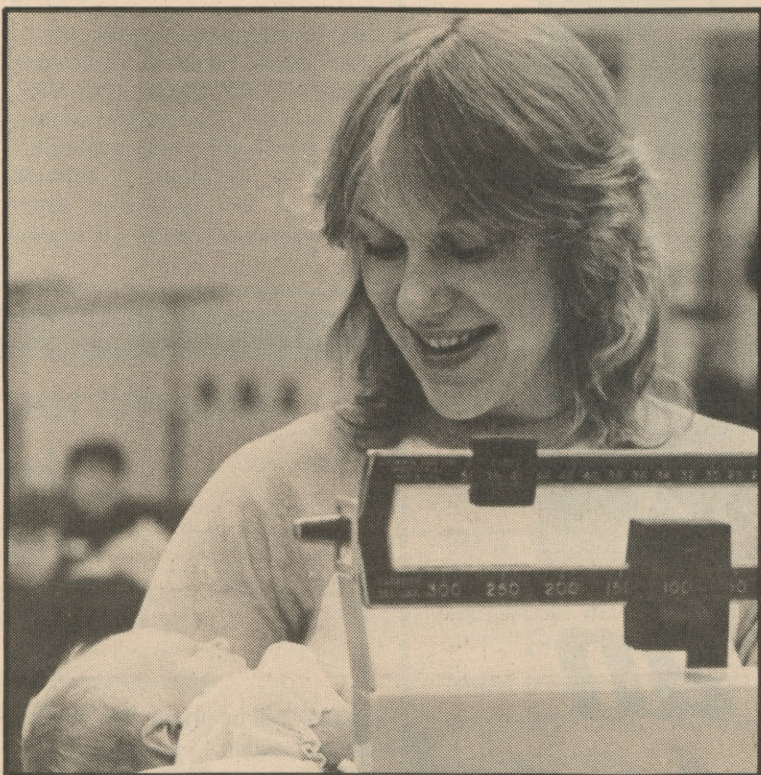
And Tammi says she is finding her studies are a real help to her right now. She is taking Parenting, Child Development, and Health, and she en-



Tammi Pierson before her weight loss.

born. They hope to eventually get back to class, but most of them don't."

Widoff adds that fewer than



Tammi with newborn, Krystal Dawn.

facts. She didn't want to get back together with the father of her second child. And he offered no support of any kind.

With only Food Stamps and a medical card to live on, Tammi realized that going back to her family was her only hope for survival. But it turned into her only hope for success.

According to Mary Widoff,

half of the girls' families are financially or emotionally supportive. "Most of the girls go on Welfare and barely manage to get by. And *they* are the poorest of the poor."

Here in Lane County, Widoff says more than 700 babies are born to teenage girls each year. And she adds that, nationally, 97 percent of today's pregnant teenagers decide to keep their babies. A

And as for college educations, the report shows that teenage mothers are four to five times *less* likely to pursue or to finish college than are women who wait until after they are 20 to get pregnant.

But Tammi and her mom, Donna Prewett, aren't intimidated by the statistics. Mrs. Prewett believes they have a greater need than most to make Tammi's future a success.

"What happened, happened," says her mother. That can't be changed. But because her own life was a sad mixture of Welfare, foster homes, and abuse, Mrs. Prewett is sensitive to what Tammi is going through. And Mrs. Prewett doesn't want the cycle to continue any further for her daughter and her granddaughters.

If Tammi succeeds, then Cassy and the new baby will succeed too. Mrs. Prewett, an LCC student herself, believes success in this matter makes it all worth the extra effort.

In February, when Tammi needed to move home again the Prewetts converted their garage into a make-shift family room to give Tammi and

Cassy some privacy. Mrs. Prewett persuaded Tammi to take a few classes. Tammi registered early and applied for a Financial Aid grant. And now the entire family has made the adjustments needed

joys them all. She says they are helping her be a better mother, especially to Cassy.

"Sometimes I get so frustrated with Cassy. But I'm learning that what she's doing is normal. . . I'm learning different ways to deal with it. It's giving me ideas on how to deal with her jealousy. . . with the baby. And I'm understanding more how she's feeling, too. It's helping me to be a lot more patient with her. . . and with myself."

Tammi likes being in school.

She's kept in touch with her instructors. And she had alerted them about her situation. Before she signed up for the classes, and they were more than willing to work with her. So her few absences won't be a problem and she lost only two days when Krystal was born.

Last week Tammi learned she had been accepted to the Practical Nursing Program. She is excited and relieved--she won't have to wait another year to get going with her goal. Her life is turning around!

When Tammi showed up in her PE class yesterday (May 9), she was way ahead on the weight-loss part of the program. Her bulge was gone and with it more than 13 pounds.

"But I'm still going to have trouble with *some* of the exercises," she laughed.

Photo by Dennis Monen

Photo by Ann Van Camp



US foreign policy an extension of domestic policy

# Ignore the poor, spend money on the military

by Mike Green  
TORCH Staff Writer

Rev. Tony Watkins, national disarmament director for Clergy and Laity Concerned, spoke last week in the Multicultural Center on the topic, "Political Activism and People of Color."

"Poor people have no objective interest in war," Watkins told the 10 LCC students who had gathered for the three-hour discussion. "What's important to them is eating. So what we're seeing in our foreign policy today is an extension of our domestic policy. And that is: Ignore the poor and spend the money on something else. We super-exploit the poor people of this nation."

He explained how the poor in the US cannot move up in society without affecting the military budget. Although money now spent on the military budget could be spent to relieve the troubles of the destitute people in the country, Watkins said the imperialistic exploits of the government--beginning with the invasions of the Phillipines and Puerto Rico--have always come first.

He cites the United States' involvement with the UN as an example of US imperialism:

"It started with 42 nations, and the US said 'yes this is vital to world affairs,' because the US was part of the majority. But now there are 157

members and the majority is small, third-world countries which want peace and disarmament, and the US says 'Sorry, stay out of our affairs.' " The participants agreed, noting the US is now even threatening to withdraw from the UN.

As a follow-up to his blast of US foreign policy, Watkins concluded that the US plans agricultural policies imperialistically. He says the US doesn't distribute food to starving countries altruistically, but says in effect, "Yeah, we've got some food, but you'd better come over to our side."

Watkins then said those officials who make policy are

from the "male-dominated, white society." Minority groups are at the bottom of the bottom of the social strata. They're not in the power structure yet. He said there isn't even a black "capitalist class" within the black community, or native American community.

The participants then attempted to find answers. One participant claimed that in fact, there was nothing "political activism" could do to change any conditions or policies. Watkins agreed that, "it can seem meaningless," but stressed the importance of the "Rainbow Coalition" which supports the Jesse Jackson presidential cam-

paign. Watkins was wearing a Jackson for President button on his lapel.

"It's an army of poor and dispossessed coming together in mass force." He said "the only thing we have power in is ourselves, and if enough people come together we can change things. But we've got to overcome the differences. For example: Native Americans don't necessarily like (blacks), or Asians don't necessarily like Hispanics." And he said there are many other issues which divide people. "We've got to overcome the divisions and come together in mass force if we want to change anything."

During one point in the discussion, one participant voiced her frustration with racial activism. "Look at Chicago," she blasted, "blacks weren't voting for Harold Washington because they knew the issues, they were voting for him just because he's black. What kind of progress is that?" she questioned. "They didn't know anything about what he stood for!"

Watkins agreed. There is still a long way to go in cities like Chicago and Houston, where ghetto's are a reality that won't easily go away. Judging by the woman's continuous rejection of his ideas, Watkins did not convince her, at least, that just getting ghetto minorities involved in voting is a step in the right direction.

## Adjusted tax refunds may be late

Refunds for some Oregon taxpayers will be delayed as a result of an Oregon Tax Court decision, Oregon Department of Revenue Director Richard A. Munn says.

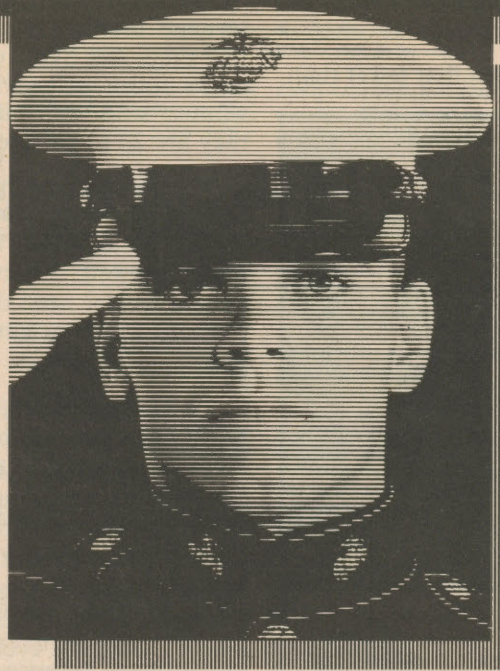
The court ruling affects "adjusted" refunds -- refunds the department changed from what the taxpayer requested. Most refunds aren't adjusted and won't be affected by the decision.

The court ruled the department must either refund the amount a taxpayer requested, or notify the taxpayer it proposes to reduce or increase the refund. A taxpayer is entitled to a conference with the department, before a refund is changed, to determine if the adjustment is valid, the court said.

Munn explains that the department's longstanding procedure was to change a refund, and then send the taxpayer a check for the amount the department believes is correct, and a notice of appeal rights for the difference.

Under the new procedure, a letter will be sent explaining the adjustment and the taxpayer's right to a conference.

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## Tutors

continued from cover

had was a small list of private tutors who charged \$5 an hour."

His first pool of students tutors came through the Work Study program. "Now tutors need a recommendation from one of the instructors who can really determine that individual's math knowledge."

Besides Work Study and teacher referrals, Freeman has students apply "who think they want to be math teachers at some point. They seek out a tutoring position to get a feel for what teaching might be like."

Lari Stephenson, a second-year math tutor, is a math major with a goal to teach at the high school level.

"The tutoring center is a really good opportunity for me. It's not going to compare to teaching, but some of the same things take place as far as explaining (math) to people goes."

Lari says some of the experience includes "getting people who work differently. And what works for one may not work for another. So the toughest part is trying to be sensitive enough and deciding

what works best for a particular person."

But she believes the rewards are worth the work. "The way I feel about it, I get really excited when somebody comes in. I want to see if I can help them. That's why I'm here -- because I like to help people out. . .to be able to guide people in the right direction."

Lari has taken Calculus and Linear Algebra, but sometimes a student's math question is more than she can handle. At that point she -- or any of the tutors on duty -- refer the student to an instructor.

Harry Ross, another tutor agrees. "Just because you are a tutor doesn't mean you have all the answers. But we can refer them on to someone who has taken the higher classes -- or to an instructor." The students say "it's kind of like an information directional service."

Students often hesitate in seeking tutor help. According to the staff, it's a normal fear of the unknown, or of being labeled "dumb." Men may think it unmanly to ask for help, and women may feel they aren't supposed to be so brainy in math -- even in this

day and age of liberation. But the tutors agree: "Everyone can use a little help now and then!"

"It's a natural thing to be scared. But it's not that bad after the first time," says Lari.

Joe Freeman invites students to check out the Math Tutor Room before finals week. "I would encourage students who might be fearful of just walking through that door and using it, to go ahead and do it. . .the tutors are very nice people. Besides, I think there's an advantage to students learning from other students. There's empathy."

## President's pay clearly stated in June ballot

by Mike Green

TORCH Staff Writer

The number of hours ASLCC President Bryan Moore is allowed to claim on each week's time sheet has been changed from 20 hours per week to 15 hours per week, as a result of students pointing out that the president's time sheets were not in compliance with ASLCC fiscal policy.

A ballot measure, passed in June 1983, increased the mandatory student fee \$1.70 to "provide monies for a photo ID program and to provide additional revenue to maintain existing student programs." A portion of the ballot pertaining to the president's salary stated: "President's salary-remunerates the student body president for 15 hour per week." Besides the president's salary seven other programs were listed for funding on the measure.

But until February, when a group of "concerned students" brought the ballot to the attention of ASLCC advisor Jay Jones, Moore was paid for 20 hours of work a week. The students pointed out the stipulation in the ballot, and Jones agreed the measure had bearing on the ASLCC salary policies.

Jones maintains that it was an oversight on his part, because he had not seen the ballot measure. "Informing the ASLCC president to claim 20 hours per week has been a policy of the administration since 1977, when the national Work Study guidelines increased the number of hours allowed."

"We have been following those guidelines each year,"

explains Jones, "and this year when Bryan and I sat down to go over the procedure of filling out the time sheets, I gave him the instructions followed since 1977."

"It was my fault," admits Jones, "I had not seen the ballot measure, therefore I explained the procedure to Bryan, just as I explained it to every president since the guidelines were set. It was an oversight on my part."

Former ASLCC presidential candidate Larry Mann claims that the portion of the ballot which cut the allotted hours from 20 to 15 per week, was a political ploy to insure passage of the photo ID program. "Bryan was sworn into office before the special ballot election," he points out, "And he supported the fee increase."

Moore contends that he was following guidelines set by the administration. "The policy has always been 20 hours per week," he says, "When we began the year, we followed the guidelines which were set way down the line. I don't remember even looking at the ballot in this context. We addressed the matter as policy given to us from the administration years ago."

"Besides," he insists, "it is ASLCC's responsibility to maintain and operate the budget. This issue is petty because it's a policy that has always existed." Moore does not believe the ballot language "remunerates the student body president for 15 hours per week" is binding. He

points out that other services offered on the ballot were always subject to change in costs as needed.

ASLCC fiscal policy states "The rate of pay (for the president) shall be in accordance with the fee election ballot, with adjustment for inflation if it is within budgetary limits."

Jones now believes that the president's rate of pay is clearly stated in the June ballot measure. "That's why we've adopted this new policy. . .I had not seen the ballot, therefore I was following the old guidelines."

Mann maintains that it was Moore's responsibility to follow the guidelines outlined in the June '83 ballot. "The ASLCC bylaws state that the president 'shall assume all responsibility for the executive and administrative work of the Senate and the ASLCC,'" he explains. "In my opinion, Jay Jones is taking too much responsibility for the fact that Bryan has been paid hundreds of dollars more than he was supposed to be paid. The fact that he was in office at the time of the election, combined with the fact that he is the ASLCC administrator, leaves doubt as to why the fiscal policy was not followed."

Moore believes that the whole thing has been blown totally out of proportion, because the old salary guidelines were followed: "I think the motives behind the allegations are just moves against me personally," not the ballot measure issue.

Advisory Notes

Deadlines... Transfer Information... Career Talks... Schedule Changes...

## Class schedule deadlines

May 11 -- Last day to withdraw with no grade record  
May 18 -- Last day for grade option changes  
May 25 -- Last day for class schedule changes

## Health Occupations Information Session

May 15, Counselor Jack Shadwick will meet with students interested in both vocational and transfer health programs. The informal question and answer session will be held in Center 410 between 11 a.m. and noon.

May 11 -- Dental Hygiene applications due

May 18 -- Dental Assisting applications due

June 20 -- Respiratory Therapy applications and Medical Office Assistant applications due

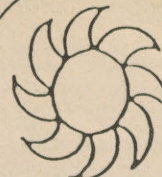
## Career Talks

May 10 -- Monster Cookie Co. and Euphoria Chocolate Co. business representatives will discuss small business success.

May 17 -- Michael Gleason, city manager, Eugene, will speak on "Careers with City Government."

Each talk will be held in Center 210 from 3 to 4 p.m. Career Talks are sponsored by the Career Information Center, Counseling Department.

The LCC Advising Center is located on the second floor of the Center Building. Staff is available to help students with counseling and academic advising needs Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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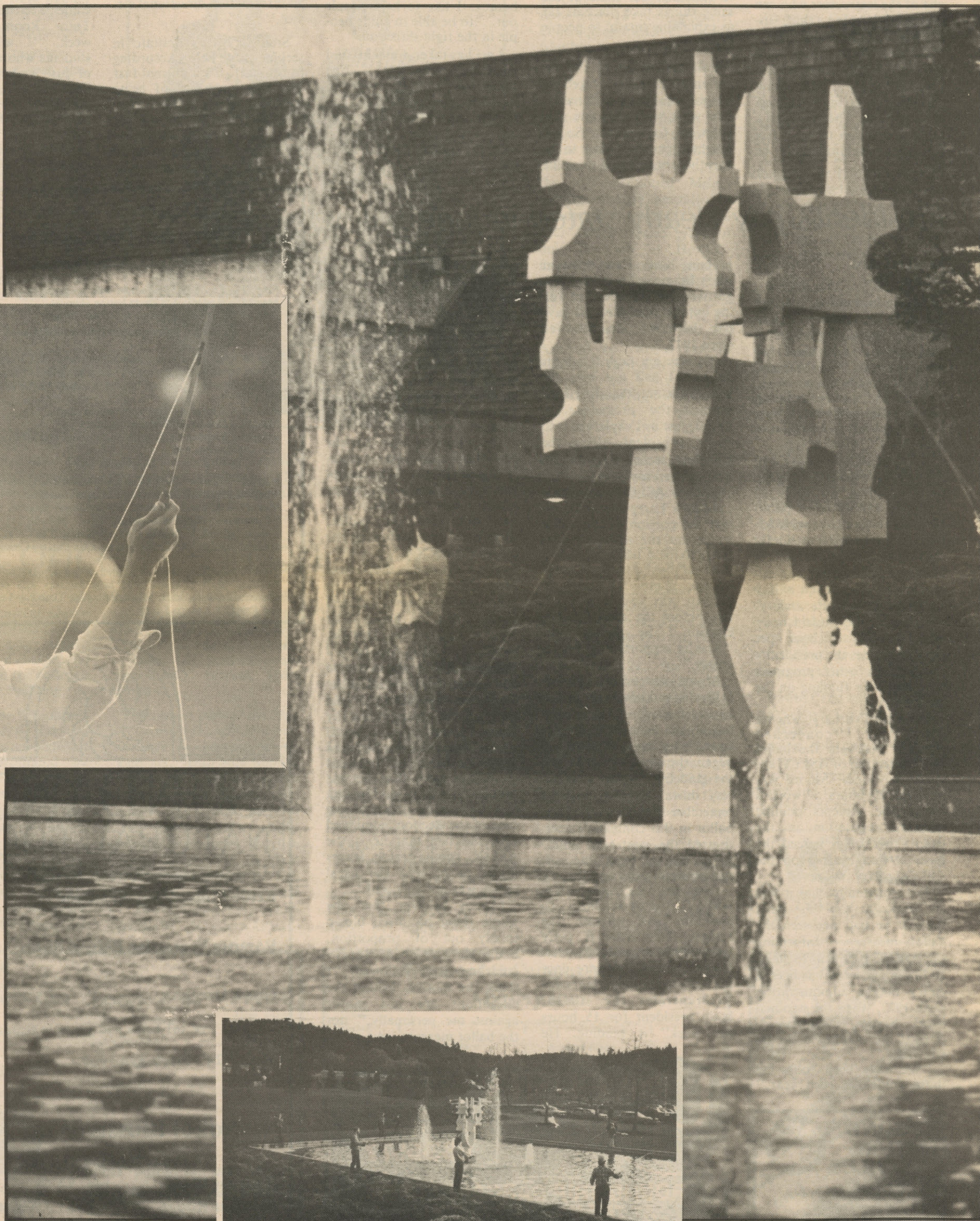
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\*Fares subject to certain restrictions









# Fly Fishing:

## The art of angling

by Ellen Platt  
TORCH Associate Editor

*Angle: 1. To fish with a hook and line. 2. To try to get something by using schemes, tricks, or other artful means.*

If you have an evening class, you've probably seen people "fly fishing" in the fountain. This term about 35 people are learning the fine art of fly fishing or angling.

Stan Walters, instructor of the fly casting class at LCC, has taught fly fishing and fly tying classes in the Eugene area since 1965, first through the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department, and then at LCC as part of the Adult Education program.

He explains the fascination of fly fishing -- it's absorbing, it involves all of your senses. The angler studies the environment to see what insects are hatching, what the water conditions are like, and "reads" the water to discover where the fish are waiting.

"It sounds corny and strange, but it's rather spiritual in a sense," Walters adds.

Many of the students in the casting class this term are beginners, others are polishing their skills.

Donna Colleran, an enthusiastic beginner says "I'm enjoying it immensely." She adds that although her husband had been fly fishing for many years, she didn't become interested in the sport until she was given a new rod and reel.

She explains "All the kids are out of the house, so I don't have to get their lines organized" now when they go on fishing outings she gets to fish, too.

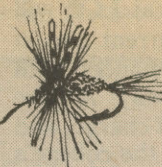
Walters, a long-time resident of Eugene asserts "this area is a hot bed of fly fishers." In 1965 Walters was project chairman of the National Federation of Fly Fishers (NFFF), which was founded in Eugene the same year.

In addition to the classes he has taught through LCC and the Eugene Parks and Recreation program, Walters also holds clinics at national conventions of the NFFF. He estimated that close to 12,000 people have been through his courses and clinics.

Walters is an advocate of catch and release fishing, he considers trout -- particularly the wild, native fish -- "too valuable a resource to be caught once."

"We try to instill this feeling in people in the class," Walters adds. "It's nice to have good native fish, . . . that's the one that keeps the strain alive in the stream."

Buddy Wright, who assists at the practice sessions, exhibits the same enthusiasm for the sport. "It's encompassing, there's so much participation, from tying leaders, to building rods, to studying the river."



Photos by Mike Newby, Graphics by Ellen Platt



# Eugene crowds are cashing in on the Cashiers

by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Associate Editor

Blending the "doop -- doop" of soul and the warbley bop of new wave into a single act may seem like an impossible task. The Cashiers perform this task successfully.

After getting together to play at a party a year ago, several of the current Cashiers decided to continue playing together. They have since become one of Eugene's most popular rock bands, sometimes playing to capacity crowds. Marie Mileto, vocalist and sax player for the Cashiers says she is "embarrassed" by their popularity considering their relative lack of musical ability.

Although this lack of musical ability is apparent in the simplicity of their sound -- the sound is good.

The vocals performed by four members of the group are rich in tonal quality and range. Their harmonizing would put a barbershop quartet to shame and Mileto's solo renditions of new wave numbers are excellent. She attributes her "new wavey voice" to a lack of formal voice training.

Most of the Cashiers numbers are renditions of songs made famous by other

from the soundtrack of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." They have two original

tion."

Group members move easily among each other, occasionally joking with the audience. "Shame on you people for absorbing all that sound," remarked rhythm guitarist Opie Opheim when discussing whether speakers should be elevated to increase sound levels.

Band members (Mary Lynne Boland-vocals and synthesizer, Paul Burnette-lead guitar and vocals, Julie Crowdrums, Louise Jones-bass, and the aforementioned Mileto and Opheim) are committed to increasing their skill in the near future. Marie plans to quit her job at Hewlett-Packard so she can practice and other band members intend to follow a similar course of action. They've played to audiences in Corvallis and Ashland but would like to tighten up their playing before taking on the more discriminating Portland music-goers.

The Cashiers play frequently in Eugene so local residents will have no trouble getting to see them -- unless they sell out.



Photo courtesy of The Cashiers

Eugene's own Cashiers.

musicians including Aretha Franklin, Devo, The Pretenders, and selections

numbers that also blend well into their sets entitled "Talk It Up" and "Dangerous Situa-

LCC music students will play in May.

## Five concerts to conclude music season

Music students at LCC will conclude their current season of public performances with five concerts in May. All the concerts are free of charge, and all will be held in the college's Performing Arts Building.

On May 15, the Symphonic Band, conducted by Edward McManus, and two woodwind ensembles, coordinated by Barbara Myrick, will perform. The band will feature instructor Thom Bergeron in a performance of Jerry Bilik's "Concertino for Alto Sax;" a group of twelve tubas playing two pieces written for tuba only; and the Eugene Symphony horn section in a performance of "American Overture for

Band." The Symphonic Band will conclude its portion of the program with Tchiakovsky's "1812" concert-overture, written to commemorate Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

The second part of the May 15 concert will include a performance of Jacques Ibert's "Entr'act," with Nita Bunnell on flute and Eddy Rodriguez-Morel on guitar. The Clarinet Quartet will then perform three pieces: An early seventeenth-century "English Dance Suite" by William Byrd; a transcription of J.S. Bach's Fugue in G Minor; and a short contemporary "Bagatelle" by Clare Grund-

man. The musicians are Kathleen Bault, Glenna MacKinnon, Shauna Athearn, and Michael Stinnett.

Concerts on May 17 and 22 will showcase a wide range of styles in the jazz idiom. On May 17, LCC will host an invitational vocal jazz festival. On the later date, Edward McManus will direct the Jazz Ensemble in a selection of big-band numbers by composers Sammy Nestico, Don Menza, Stan Kenton, Don Ellis, and LCC student Tony Proveaux.

On the same bill, the Rock-Jazz Fusion ensemble will play several of its own compositions, including two each by Julie Larson and Al Ross, three by Eddy Rodriguez-

Morel and one by Robin Murphy. Other musicians in the group are Mike Banker, Laura Magee, Rosalyn Ho, and Nancy Larson.

On May 24, the LCC Chamber Choir, directed by Wayne Kirchner, will sing "The Creation" and Don Schenk will narrate the piece. The choir will also perform two other contemporary pieces, "Saul" by Eric Holland and "A Little Old Lady in Tennis Shoes" by James Leisy.

The final concert of the season, on May 30, will again spotlight pianist Owen Wright, this time in a performance of Schumann's Quintet, Opus 44.

## Movie

### 'Carmen' slow but intriguing

"Carmen" is the portrayal of a Spanish director and choreographer (Antonio Gades) who attempts to produce the classic opera "Carmen." In the process of doing so, he falls in love with his leading lady, a brown-eyed beauty named Carmen (Laura del Sol), and they begin to live the "Carmen" opera script of love and treachery.

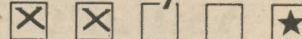
**Green:** The movie features fantastic flamenco dancing, and very interesting (sub-titled) dialogue. It leaves the audience dumbfounded, because what is being portrayed in the "opera," is the same as what is being portrayed in the film. The separation is hard to distinguish.

**Newby:** The most intriguing part of this movie is the drama created from the misleading scenes and flamenco dancing.

**Green:** Although the subtitles were kind of distracting, at least they didn't try to dub through. The movie was very rich in Spanish culture, and I think the dancing had a lot to do with that. They even walked in step. It was fascinating to watch, but as a whole, the story was slow to develop.

**Newby:** The movie was slow to develop -- it stumbled along in parts -- but the fantastic dancing and unique Spanish influences are reason enough to wade through this lengthy movie and to strain your eyes reading subtitles.

**VOTE**  
May 15



### Winners for Campus Ministry Mystery Run

First Place Larry Ribsby	Second Place James Dieringer
Worst Hand Robert Burton	Oldest Rider Keith Bates
Oldest Bike Rex Overton '69 Triumph	Club Trophy Mckenzie Motorcycle Assn.

Special Award was given to Jim Dieringer for all of his work to help the motorcycle enthusiasts in Oregon.

Special thanks to Eric and John Klobas for their donation and preparation of the lamb for B.B.Q.-excellent.

Also Renee Pelletier, Ellyn Taylor, Penny & Don Kimball, Kitty Seymour, Nancy Cheffings for all of the wonderful food. Larry and LaVonne Ribsby for setting up the run this year.

### DRAWING FOR RAFFLE

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# Bradbury 13, begins tonight

Ray Bradbury comes to public radio

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. KLCC-FM will premiere a new series by science-fiction master, Ray Bradbury.

The series, entitled "Bradbury 13," is a thirteen week series of half-hour dramatizations written and hosted by Bradbury and narrated by Paul Frees.

The dramatizations of some of Bradbury's most popular short stories are created to capture the listener in an intricately woven web of science fiction, mystery, and adventure. The first segment is en-

titled "The Ravine." *What terror can the night hold for three women? They only face the dark, the ravine and the "lonely one."*

Bradbury 13 was produced and directed by national award winner Mike McDonough through KBYU-FM at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Tune in Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. for this new series. KLCC is located at 89.7 on your FM dial.

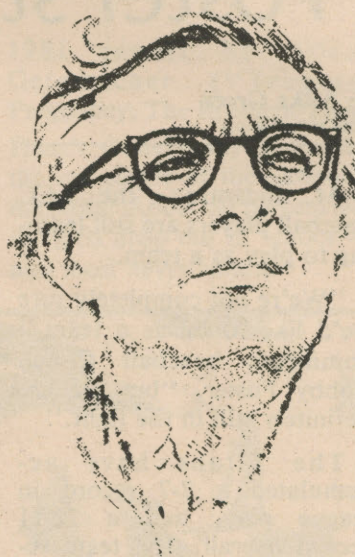
**KLCC receives dollar-check-off grant from Oregon Arts Commission**

Remember the little boxes

on your state tax forms that allow you to donate a portion of your refund to the Oregon Arts Development Fund?

KLCC-FM has received notice of the award of a \$3,000 grant from this three year old program. The funds will be applied to the cost of purchasing and installation of the new KLCC transmitter.

Over \$82,000 in grant funds were awarded to 26 recipient arts organizations across the state. KLCC, Maude Kerns Art Center, and the Community Center for the Performing Arts received funds locally.



Ray Bradbury

## Preregister for new workshops

The Lane Community College Business Assistance Center has two upcoming workshops focusing on retail business and the forest products industry.

On Tuesday, May 15, Improving Customer Relations in Retail will examine ways to establish customer confidence in retail businesses. The workshop will look at case studies for problems and solutions relating to customer service in varied retail markets, and will consider procedures and materials helpful in training employees.

Preregistration by May 10 is required.

On Wednesday, May 23, an LCC seminar will focus on the crucial issues and future trends of the forest products industry. Implications for the local business economy, as well as local and worldwide timber markets, will be discussed. Preregistration by May 18 is required.

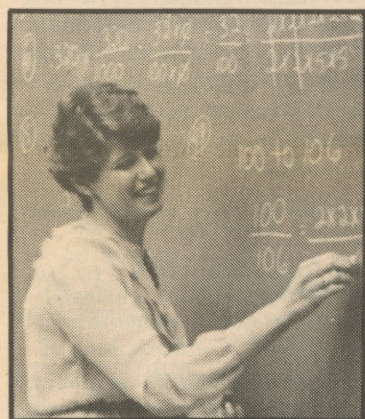
Each seminar costs \$10 per person, or \$25 per business (five persons maximum). Seminars are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Eugene Hilton.

For information about these LCC Business Assistance Center seminars, call 484-2126.

## Joyce Fish, 1984 Instructor of the Year

Joyce Fish has been named Lane Community College's Outstanding Instructor of the Year for 1984.

Fish, a mathematics instructor at the college, developed a program to help students overcome their fear of math.



Joyce Fish

Her popular Math Renewal classes have made it possible for scores of LCC students to get past the idea that they can't do "math."

According to Fish, women are more likely than men to be victims of math anxiety, and this anxiety limits career options and job mobility.

"Many good jobs require some math, and even those that don't require it at the entry level demand it for upward mobility," she says.

"Math competency affects salaries, too. In general, the more math required, the higher the starting salary."

Fish has been an instructor at LCC since 1970. She earned a bachelor of science degree from Western Oregon State College in 1969 and a masters in interdisciplinary studies from the University of Oregon in 1974.

She began researching the problem of math anxiety in 1978 and taught LCC's first Math Renewal class the following year. The class has become a mainstay of LCC math offering and is now taught by other instructors as

well.

As well as teaching, Fish has also chaired the Math Skills Fair LCC holds for high school students each year; has been on the planning committee for Math for the Curious, a math enrichment day for Lane County elementary students; and is assisting with planning for the Northwest Mathematics Conference which will be held in Eugene this fall.

LCC Outstanding Instructor award was first given in 1976. Nominations come from

students and staff, and the final selection is made by a committee of past winners, LCC students, and administrators.

Past winners have been Sheila Juba, Language Arts, 1976-77; Leland Halberg, Mathematics, and Jay Marston, Science, 1978-79; Freeman Rowe, Science, 1979-80; Jim Evans, Business, 1980-81; Allan Gubrud, Science, 1981-82; Nita Bunnell, Study Skills, and John Loughlin, Mathematics, 1982-83.

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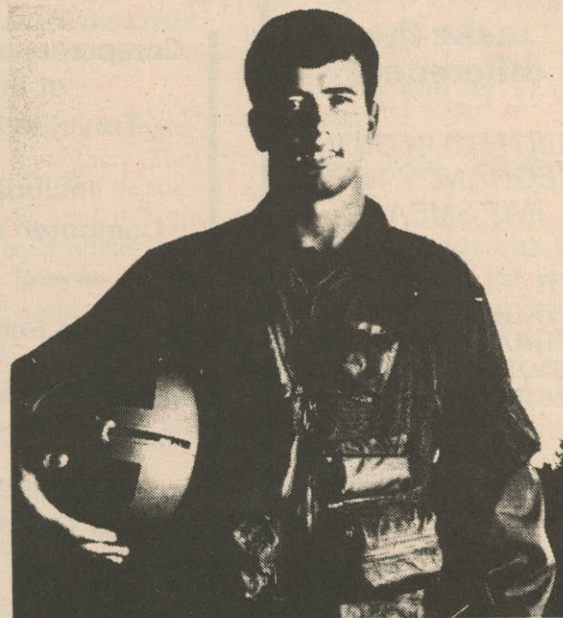
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## Santa Rosa wins first Eugene Athletic Cup

by Dennis Monen  
TORCH staff writer

Santa Rosa's Mike Humphrey was the honored player in the first annual Eugene Athletic Cup (EAC) soccer tournament at LCC, held on May 5 and 6.

Humphrey scored his personal; single-game high of five points in a game with Nanaimo, B.C., to earn the first EAC title.

Santa Rosa finished the two-day soccer event with two wins, no losses, and one tie. Tacoma's Northwest Football Club finished 2-1-0; Malispina 1-1-1; and the LCC Athletic Club finished with no wins, two losses, and one tie.

Lane's soccer coach Dave Poggi said all in all the teams played well, although the weather didn't break for good playing conditions until Sunday.

Poggi also said "We still won't be able to control mother nature next year, but the Lane Athletic Club will certainly have more of their plays controlled."

## LCC has plenty of talent

# Foster strives for play-offs as a team

by Mike Green  
TORCH Staff Writer

At midseason, the LCC baseball players are still learning to play as a team.

"We're not completely sure we'd like to be as a team," comments baseball Coach Bobby Foster, "but we are definitely still in the fight."

The Titans have accumulated a 7-7 record in league play, and a 12-11 record overall. The team re-

mains in a deadlock for second place, one game behind Linn-Benton Community College in NWAACC play.

"Right now we're kind of a Jekel and Hyde team," assesses Foster. "When we're hitting good we don't play good defense, and when we're not hitting, we play good defense. It's just a matter of getting the kids to concentrate the entire ball game. When we can do that, we can reach our full potential as a team."

Foster says of the 160 innings of baseball the team has played this year, 12 of those innings have affected the outcome of the entire season so far. "We've given away five ballgames we should have won in just those 12 innings alone. We would just break down and not play very well as a team. If we can just mold, we should do even better the second half of the season."

He cites first and third baseman Mark Vansickle; outfielder Scott Michaelson; first

baseman and pitcher Dan Vidos; and outfielder Wayne Valencia as four players who have given strong individual performances this season. "They're all swinging their bats," he says, "they're hitting good and playing intelligent defense."

Vansickle is leading the team in RBIs and putting in strong performances. Wayne Valencia has hit three home runs in five games, including a grand slam. We're really pleased with the way he's matured as a batter, and is coming out of his shell a little out on the field."

Foster believes Lane is as talented as any team in the league. "We're as deep in talent as anyone in the league at any area, except possibly Mt. Hood who has a little better pitching staff."

At midseason, the Titans have fallen a little short of their projections Foster says. The team remains in a dog fight for play-off contention, however, and continue to improve with each passing game. If things go as planned, LCC should be playing well as a team, come play off time.

## More LCC track records broken

The Oregon Relays held at Hayward Field on Saturday, May 5, yielded two school records for the Titan Women's Track Team. Jeanie Higinbotham shaved nearly three seconds off of the 1500 meter mark by running at 4:37.8 for third place. The two-mile relay record of 9:23.3 was broken by Jeanie Higinbotham (2:18.7), Cathy Wright (2:20.4), Charlene Guthrie (2:23.0), and Shirley Greger-

son (2:16.6). The 9:19.7 effort was good enough for first place in the community college and small four-year college division.

Other performances included a third place in the 4x100 with Debbie Daly, Janene Miles, Cathy Wright, and Dawn Smoot in a time of 51.5. The sprint medley team of Debbie Daily, Janene Miles, Cathy Wright, and Shirley Gregerson placed second behind Simon Fraser in 1:52.7. Chris Viltz qualified for the shot put finals with a 36'8" ef-

fort.

In a small mini meet held at LCC, Chris Mitchell and Keeley Frank qualified for the Northwest in the discus with throws of 119'4" and 118'4". Deanna DeWinter dropped 15 seconds off of her 1500 meter time to run a 5:15.6.

The Region IV meet, which includes all of the Oregon community colleges, except Clackamas, takes place on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, at Chemeketa Community College in Salem.

## Classifieds

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MATURE WOMAN seeks work as house-sitter while you are away. Dependable, references. 484-4444.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED Friday-Tuesday nights, never later than 11 p.m. Preferably driver. Call Debbie at 485-2106.

EXHAUST MANIFOLD & heat shield for a 1978 or 1979 Toyota Celica. Must be complete and without any cracks or other defects. Rick 342-7098.

ACTORS & ACTRESSES wanted for original romantic comedy. Send acting history to: P.O. Box 11231, Eugene 97440.

### —For Sale—

DBX-4bx-Multi band dynamic range expanders, with the worlds only impact restoration. Crazy Stans Automatic Systems. 345-5662; 6-10 p.m. or 12-5 p.m. Sat.

Classifieds continued on page 11

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CHILD CARE -- early childhood major -- \$2 hr. or negotiable. Responsible 24 year old with bachelor degree in social work, David 683-5213.


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## Classifieds continued from page 10

## For Sale

**KAWASAKI JET SKI**-excellent condition. Only 12 hrs. of use. \$1800 or best offer. Call Cheryl at 726-2215 or Tim at 683-2381.

**TUNERS-ADCOM-GFT-1A**, **USABLE SENSITIVITY-9.8dB**. High-end affordability. Crazy Stans Automatic Systems-345-5662. 6-10 p.m. or 12-5 p.m. Sat.

**TUNERS-ADCOM-GFT-2**, 30-15kHz. Objective, to optimize the musical aspects of the received signal. Crazy Stans Automatic Systems-345-5662; 6-10 p.m. or 12-5 p.m. Sat.

**SPEAKERS-MIRAGE-SM-1-2.5-4-5** and subwoofers. Musicians like to see live concerts too. Crazy Stans Automatic Systems-345-5662; 6-10 p.m. or 12-5 p.m. Sat.

**RECEIVER-TECHICS-SAT1010** 110w/ch. Computer drive digital. A famous 1984 yearly publication, suggests \$850, ha, ha, call Crazy Stan-345-5662; 6-10 p.m. or 12-5 p.m. Sat.

**PRE-AMPLIFIER-ADCOM-GFP-1** stereo, all discrete circuitry (no integrated circuits.) Crazy Stan Automatic Systems, 345-5662; 6-10 p.m. or 12-5 p.m. Sat.

**1973 CB 175 HONDA motorcycle**-runs great, looks not bad; \$175. 689-4624 eves.

**KINGSIZE MATTRESS**, \$35; hardwood bedframe with bricks, \$25. 726-5012.

**HOTPOINT DRYER**, completely reconditioned-\$50 cash. Ask for George Keller at Appliance Dept., ext. 2459, 1-5 p.m.

**MOBILE HOME 1970**, 12x64 expando. Two-acre lot rents for \$100/month. Storage galore, pets ok, room for horse barn too. Make offer, weekends only. 747-6369 or 689-5766.

**CABOVER CAMPER**, 8 ft., very clean, \$900. 942-8491.

**CORONET B**; \$100, excellent condition. 942-8491.

**AUTO STEREO'S**, guns, washer-dryer, roto-tiller and more. Looking? Call Merrill 2-5 p.m. 741-0220.

**ULTRA-SENSITIVE** professional stethoscope for the price of a cheapie. Only \$20 for Littman quality. 689-0795 anytime.

**BROADMORE MOBILE HOME**, 12x64, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 7x13 expando. \$5000/offer. 747-6369 days; 689-5766 evenings.

**STEREO SYSTEM**, Marantz 40 watts-per-channel dual turntable, 3-way speakers, one year old. \$395 Call 933-2151.

**TI 99/4A COMPUTER**, peripheral expansion box, color monitor, TI books. 741-1758.

**MEN'S WHITE UNIFORM SHOES**-size 10 1/2 D. Good condition-cost \$45 new, sell for \$25 or offer. 689-0795 anytime.

**'73 HONDA CB350** windshield, rollbar, rack. Looks good, runs good; \$450 or best. 688-5259 evenings.

**STANDARD SIZE CRIB**, needs mattress, \$35. Call 747-7560 after 6 p.m.

**NEW QUEEN SIZE waterbed**-\$50. Call after 6 p.m. or leave message on answering machine. 343-7374.

**KASTINGER HIKING boots**, new 8-9 1/2, 1/2 price-\$75. Lonn 726-8083.

**MOVING SALE**: Queen-size mattress & boxsprings; Nordica men's ski boots (10), cheap. See at 1810 Harris, No. 119.

**WOODSTOVE**-old brown enamel, good shape, \$50. 746-1686 before 12 a.m., ask for George.

**MOTORCYCLE HELMETS**...salesman samples..below wholesale prices. Full-open-motorcross. Call Dave after 6 p.m. 461-2359.

**12 SPEED CHROME Schwinn Voyageur 11.8**. Less than 100 miles, \$350. 345-0331 after 9 p.m.

**CLASSIC RALEIGH 25"** men's bike, racing frame w/all new parts this year. Sell for \$175. Call 933-2151.

**WHIRLPOOL BATH**, 3 settings, 180 degree jet spray, timer, automatic shut-off, \$95. Lynne 683-2163 after 5 p.m.

**VINTAGE & CONTEMPORARY** clothing, imports, good prices. Old Friends 1128-A Alder, 345-1414.

**20 CU. FT. CHEST freezer**, perfect condition-\$175. Call 741-1401.

**BESELER 67C B/W enlarger** with 3.5-16 F.50 Beslar lens, excellent condition, \$95. MWF 686-0314; U/H 1-895-3751.

**CESSNA 150**, recent annual, good condition, extras. \$5500, owner. 747-6723.

## -Help Wanted-

**HOFFMAN PRODUCE** is accepting applications for summer employment. Contact LCC Student Employment Service for details.

## -Automotive-

**WANTED**: Jeepster Commando. Preferably not thrashed and original. Have cash for a good one. Karen 937-2753 please leave message.

**PARTING OUT '69 Bug-doors**, gas tank and much more. Call Phil after noon, 683-7183.

**1971 Datsun pickup**, \$925 or best offer. Runs well, maintained. 683-9029/747-7585, keep trying.

**'77 HONDA 750F**. Windjammer, rack and more. Anxious to sell. Any reasonable cash offer considered. 484-0147

**350cc HONDA road/dirt**. Needs carb work, \$200. Peter, 485-2291 or see at Emerald Cycle.

**1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**, \$425. Recently overhauled-new tires, battery, clean, good mileage, power steering & brakes. 688-4548.

**1972 CB 350 HONDA**, very good condition. 17,000 miles, runs good, needs tune-up. I have the parts, \$350. 747-7560.

**1978 YAMAHA 400 XS**-just broken in-8,500 miles. \$600 or best trade. Call 342-7095.

**MUST SELL 1980 Yamaha 850 Venture**-loaded-showroom condition-make offer. Eves & weekends 484-5040.

**'67 V.W. "BUS"**, oil cooled-gas operated engine, body-fair condition (best offer). Phone 343-5778 after 5 p.m.

**1976 YAMAHA 650**, \$750. 747-1279 after 5 p.m.

**'74 AUDI FOX** -- sound car, \$900/offer. 747-6369, days; 689-5766, evenings.

## -Lost &amp; Found-

**FOUND DOG**-found male collie/australian sheppard mix on April 12 on the Eugene Mall. Black/brown/white. Call 689-5504 to claim.

## Events

**A HAWAIIAN LUAU IS COMING**: Hey, all you haoles from the main islands, come and join the Lane Community College Food Service Students for a Hawaiian Luau Thursday, May 31, from 4:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children. You don't want to miss out on the food and entertainment, so hurry! Because the last day to purchase tickets is Tuesday May 29. For more ticket information call 747-4501 ext.2519. See you there, Mahalo!

**EDISON'S BAR** at The Factory presents "Cool-R"-Best of Motown. Fri. & Sat., 11th & 12th. \$2 cover.

## Free

**4 VIDEO-CASSETTES** of voter registration week available for loan from student government, ext. 2330. Jerry Rust (land use planning), Carl Hosticka (financing higher education), feminization of poverty (panel of speakers), Dave Frohnmayer (State Attorney General's Office).

**FREE MALE HAMSTER** to loving home. 344-2134.

**ABANDONED 9 MONTH** white kitty with one blue and one yellow eye. Needs affectionate, caring home. 726-7498.

## Messages

**FINANCIAL AID QUESTIONS?** Read "Pitfalls to Avoid-Am I Doing This Right?" Available at the Bookstore.

**JOIN THE AMERICAN Capitalists**. Don't give yourself pseudo social status through Marxism, Socialism or Communism.

**BABE-I love you forever and always**. Don't forget high noon love suite 3-5-86. Rosey.

**THANKS CRAZY STAN**, I love my system and the money you saved. Lovya-Boy. CSAS.

**DC-listen goon**, to many more lopsided ping pong tables and wobbling balls on top of Rax-suicide-soap-operas and chemistry stress and we'll end up at the state farm for incompetent weebs! Weenie

**"BEING SINGLE...can be twice the fun**. Meet that special someone. Northcoast Connections. Confidential, personalized service for singles straight or gay, 18-80. Call Carol, 689-7536 evenings or Saturday. **DISCOUNTS FOR SENIORS AND WOMEN**. Main office, 707-677-3059 anytime. Box 413, Arcata, CA 95521."

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## OAB will hold seminar

The Oregon Association of Broadcasters (OAB) will hold a seminar Friday, May 11 with a keynote speech at 9:30 a.m. by Gary Grossman. Grossman is currently president of OAB and also manager of KRKT radio in Albany.

The day-long program will include segments on broadcast journalism, electronic newsgathering, radio and TV commercial production, radio and television performance and how to get jobs.

Participants include Melody Ward-a reporter from KUGN, Paul Riess-news director for KMTR, Lee Gordon-program director for KPNW as well as numerous other local broadcast professionals.

Registration for all or part of the seminar will take place Friday morning beginning at 8:45 a.m. outside of Forum 308.

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May 10, 1984

# TORCH

## Math tutors solve problems

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Staff Writer

In the Math Tutor room, the chalkboard is covered with a collection of scrawled equations. The counter has an assortment of reference books with technical-sounding titles. The tables in the middle of the room are strewn with papers, open math books, calculators, and a thick book entitled, "The Calculus Problem Solver."

Around the tables, several students lean intently over their paperwork. They bite their pencils, poke their calculators, and scratch their heads. The problem being discussed is "velocity," and the debate centers on the relativity of gravity and of force.

And across the table from them, another student tutors -- offering enough explanation to help the students understand the principle. The students work several problems and then confidently close their books. The Math tutor, "just another student," has helped them grasp the answers.

The Math Tutor room is a free student service, and the tutors are well-qualified, friendly, and willing to help.

With only four weeks remaining before finals week, LCC students can benefit from the tutoring help offered in the Math department.

"They are never too busy -- even if they are (too busy)," says Rozalind Hu, LCC science major. She adds that the flexible hours and the availability and helpfulness of the tutors are some of the reasons she stops by frequently.

A dozen LCC students work as tutors in Room 243, just inside the main entrance to the Math and Applied Science Building. They are available between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Math Department Counselor Joe Freeman says he started the Math Tutoring Program three years ago. "I had a lot of students coming into the office and saying, 'I need some help with my Math...where can I get it?'" and all I

Photo by Ann Van Camp

continued on page 5

## Omnium - Gatherum

Please submit entries to Omnium-Gatherum in the format in which you want them to appear. Priority will be given to LCC related events, and entries will be chosen on a first-come basis. TORCH editors reserve the right to edit for length.

### Lily Tomlin

Lily Tomlin is coming to Eugene on Monday May 14, at the Hult Center. Selected tickets are on sale to benefit the Nuclear Freeze. Buy Freeze tickets at the following ticket outlets: Marketplace Books, 5th Street Market; Paper Traders at Southtowne; Paradox Books on 13th by campus; and Mother Kali's Books, 5th and Blair. The ticket prices are \$10.50, \$13.50, and \$16.50.

For true-blue Tomlin fans and Nuclear Freeze supporters, there will be a reception with Lily following the show for a tax deductible donation (\$25) over the ticket price. Top notch seats have been reserved for reception goers. First come, first served. Reserve reception tickets by calling this number: 343-8548.

If you have questions or need further information, please call Janet Anderson: 342-4332.

### How to succeed.

On May 10th, at 3:00 p.m. in Center Bldg. room 219, Euphoria Chocolate Company and Monster Cookie Company will share their small business secrets of success. If you are thinking about establishing your own business, these two companies can give you valuable advice on how to "proceed to succeed." Be there! Sponsored by LCC's Career Information Center.

### Lane County Council on Alcoholism

Richard Milsom, Executive Director of the Oregon State Council on Alcoholism will be speaking Saturday, May 12, 1984, on spirituality and its role in the recovering alcoholic.

Mr. Milsom will be the keynote speaker at the Annual Brunch and Meeting of the Lane County Council on Alcoholism, which will occur at the Valley River Inn from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on May 12.

The brunch and meeting are open to the public. Ticket cost is \$7.50. For more information, contact the Council at 484-1712, or write: LCCOA, 474 Willamette, Suite 308, Eugene, OR 97401.

### UCLA professor to speak

The relationship between the current political situation and key literary figures in Czechoslovakia will be the topic of a free public lecture on Friday, May 11, at the University of Oregon.

Michael Heim, a professor of Slavic languages and literature at University of California, Los Angeles, will discuss "Humanistic Government: A Czechoslovak Test Case" at 3:30 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union Forum Room.

Among his numerous publications is an English translation of a book by Czech author Milan Kundera, "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," which is currently an alternate selection of the Book-of-the-Month club.

The presentation is sponsored by the UO Russian and East European Studies Center.

For more information, contact Mark Levy, at 686-4877.

### Filipino exile to speak

Charito Planas, in exile in the U.S. for her outspoken criticism of the corruption and excesses of the regime of Ferdinand Marcos, will speak at LCC on Friday May 18, 1984 at noon on the Main Campus in the Administration Boardroom. Charito will speak on the current situation in the Philippines and Human Rights issues.

Ms. Planas is a lawyer, a successful business woman, and a former Director of the Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines. She is a woman of considerable wealth, but chose to give up the life of wealth to identify with the ordinary working people and farmers who are deprived of food and other basic human needs and rights.

For her outspoken criticism of the Marcos regime she has spent 14 months in prison and several months in solitary confinement. In June 1978 just before her election to the National Assembly, she fled her native country where she had again been targeted for arrest.

### Poetry reading

Swedish poet, novelist and translator Siv Cedering-Fox will give a reading from her recent works at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in the Erb Memorial Union, Room 101, at the University of Oregon.

Cedering-Fox has published two novels in Swedish and eight books of poetry in English, including "The Juggler" and "Letters from the Floating World." Her awards include the Emily Dickinson Award in 1977, and the Pushcart Prize, a Swedish Writers Union grant.

Sponsored by the UO Creative Writing Program, the lecture is free to the public. The Creative Writing Program lecture series is supported through matching gifts from the Time-Life Foundation and UO alumnus Kenny Moore. A marathon runner in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics, Moore received a master of fine arts degree in creative writing in 1972 and is now a senior writer for Sports Illustrated Magazine.

### WISTEC Run

WISTEC will present its 3rd Annual Run on Saturday, June 16, at 9:00 a.m. There will be a 1 mile fun-run and then a 10K at 9:30. The fun-runners may watch a movie during the 10K. OF GRAPE AND GRAIN is inviting all registered runners to a Runner's Brunch at WISTEC after the race. Nike/Eugene is providing headbands or running socks to all registered entrants. Register at Nike/Eugene, WISTEC, or other running stores. \$6.00 preregistration for the 10K, \$4.00 for the fun-run. Call WISTEC for further information, 484-9027.

### Career talk information

Students who attended the career talk by David Brader from Home Computer Magazine: the authors guidelines for submitting articles to the magazine are now available in the Career Information Center.

### Outdoor workshops

On May 15, 16, & 17, the U of O Outdoor Program will be presenting three free workshops on bicycle touring. Topics will include equipment, clothing, maintenance, and a slide show of cycling in the San Juans. Workshops will be held in the Outdoor Program in the EMU basement on campus at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 686-4365.

### Sweet success

Two sweets manufacturers will discuss the "sweet secrets of small business success" in a career talk at Lane Community college on Thursday, May 10.

Margaret Ortiz, owner of Euphoria Chocolate Co., and Bob Bury, owner of Euphoria Chocolate Co., will tell how they successfully built their businesses. Their talk, sponsored by LCC's Career Information Center, is scheduled from 3 to 4 p.m. on May 10, in Center 219 on the main campus.

For more information, call the LCC Career Information Center at 726-2204.

### Graduating Students

Graduates, if you want to have your name on the printed program for the graduation ceremony, turn in your degree application no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15, at the Student Records Office.

### OSPIRG petitioning for CUB

OSPIRG will have a table set up outside the West door of the second floor Center Building on Friday, May 11 from 11 a.m. for those that want to sign a petition to put a citizens utility board initiative on the November ballot. Information on this initiative will also be available.

### Luau tickets

The Renaissance Room is selling tickets for their Hawaiian Luau at a booth in the cafeteria from now until May 18. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Americans with Hart

Campaign activities for Gary Hart will take place on May 14 in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will also be campaigning on the second floor of the Center Building today and tomorrow from 10 to 3.

### Outdoor Program lecture

On Monday, May 14th at 7:30 p.m. in 107 Lawrence Hall on the U of O campus, Dr. John D. Wilson will discuss water purification, the symptoms and treatment of diseases transmitted by contaminated waters, and methods for treating wilderness water sources. This event is sponsored by the U of O Outdoor Program and is free. For more information call 686-4365.

### Applications being accepted

The Northwest Film Study Center is now accepting applications for its Video/Filmmaker-in-Schools Program for the 1984-85 academic year. Professional filmmakers, animators, and videographers interested in short or long term instructional projects in the moving image arts are urged to apply. Residencies are anticipated which range from one week to four months in school and community settings. To be considered, applicants must submit the following: a completed application form, resume, three references relating to ability and experience, and a sample reel of film or videotape. Application deadline: June 15, 1984.

For application or further information contact: Dr. Howard Othosen, Education Coordinator Northwest Film Study Center 1219 SW Park Ave. Portland, Ore. 97205. Phone: (503) 221-1156.

### Free blood pressure check

Student health will be doing blood pressure checks Tuesday, May 15, 1984 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria. Look for the Apple Booth.

### How To Get Your Children To Leave Home

How To Get Your Children To Leave Home is a panel discussion on parents and their relationships with grown children and the 80's. Dr. Suzanne Schumann and Dr. Susan Norris will lead the discussion on Thursday, May 17, from 11:30-1:00 in the Board Room of the Administration Building. For more information on this Women's Program Brown Bag Presentation, call 747-4501, ext. 2353.

### Auditions for "Snoopy!"

Auditions for the Lane Community College Summer Theatre production of "Snoopy!" will be held in the college's Blue Door theatre (downstairs, Performing Arts Building) on Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15, at 7:30 p.m. Performances are scheduled July 6, 7, and 10-14. The director will be Steve Vogler.

Parts are available for 3-4 men and 3-4 women. No children will be cast. First auditions call for a song characteristic of musical comedy, not necessarily "Snoopy!" Accompaniment will be provided, but auditioners must bring sheet-music. Scripts are available on 24-hour loan from the LCC Performing Arts office, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Since movement activities will follow song auditions, loose and informal clothing is required.

### Jazz Dance Master Class

Monday, May 14, Joe Orlando will teach a beginning class from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and an intermediate class from 3:30-5 p.m. Classes are open to the public and each costs \$3. They will be held in the LCC auxiliary gym.

Orlando is dancer, choreographer, and teacher from the American Dance Center in Portland.