

# The TORCH

May 2 - 8, 1985

Award Winning Student Newspaper

Former LCC

Dental

Hygiene

student files

complaint

by Ellen Platt

TORCH Associate Editor

Vicki Ramaglia, a former LCC Dental Hygiene student filed a complaint regarding her treatment in the program during Winter term of 1982 and presented her case to an LCC hearings committee on Monday, April 27.

Ramaglia, Dr. Douglas White - head of Health Occupations, and Judy Blue - Dental Hygiene instructor, made their statements before an informal hearings committee composed of LCC administrators, staff, and students.

Ramaglia, who initiated the complaint process last May 17, delayed filing her complaint because she "wanted to get a Computer Programming degree (at LCC) and was afraid of retaliation." She also felt the administration had not been helpful, or expedient in pursuing her complaint.

Ramaglia seeks a refund of her tuition (\$400) and student loan expenses of \$1666, plus 9 percent interest; removal of the 7-credit F grade in Dental Hygiene; a written apology from the Dental Hygiene department for "their neglect and lack of concern on my behalf;" a written apology from the LCC Administration for "their neglect and lack of concern" in investigating the situation and acting; and regular, anonymous evaluation of instructors by students

**Hearing** (cont. on page 10)

## Bill Mullin receives 'Innovator' award

by Linda McDonald  
TORCH Staff Writer

Bill Mullin is a special sort of instructor -- at least that's what the League for Innovation believes because they have awarded him the Innovator of the Year Award for 1985.

As I interviewed Mullin with his gracious but temporary bass voice, (due to a cold) I began to see some of the characteristics that denote this person as a total giver in the field of education.

Mullin's excited enthusiasm and down-to-earth rapport

with his students gives one a sense that this man genuinely likes being in the classroom.

He tells his students about how he decided to give up a sales career with a six-digit income and go into teaching because he wanted something more fulfilling. After wat-

ching the interaction between Mullin and his students, it would be hard to determine who is reaping the greatest rewards from his career change.

The dictionary describes an innovator as one who begins something new. And that is exactly what Mullin has done.

He and two associates, Jim Keizur and Mick Cheshire, have devised a computerized testing system called Computer Message Instruction System, or CMI. The way the system works is that it is fed and stores objective-type questions. An instructor can pull out a set of 20-100 questions to be used on any given test. This set of questions is then available to students as they come into the computer lab to take the test.

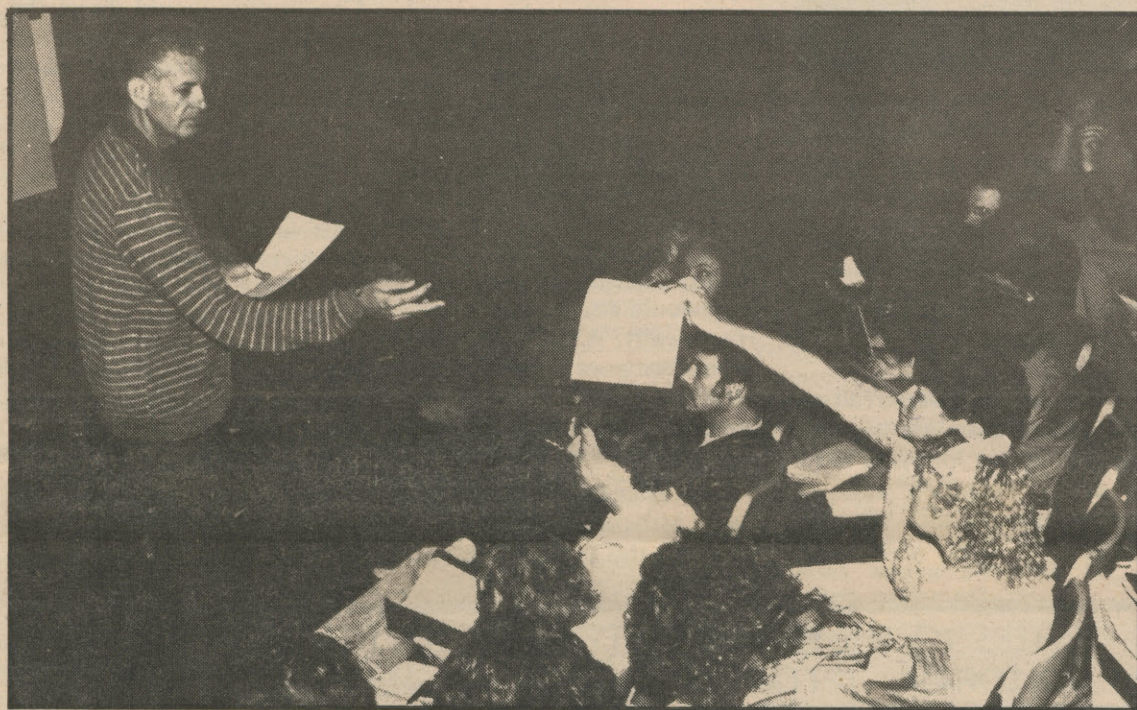
The benefits of the CMI are many, but primarily it frees the instructor to use classroom time for instruction -- as the student takes the exams for that particular class on his own time. The CMI can be used as a teaching unit by allowing students to take the same test as many as six times, and reinforcing the material to be learned.

Perhaps the greatest time-saving advantage of all is that the system does most of the paperwork for the instructor. Within seconds, it can prepare a printout with each student's name and test score, and show the curve for each test in the class.

The CMI also has message capacity. If an instructor needs to see a student about something, the message can be entered into the computer so that when that student comes in to take a test, the message will flash on the screen.

To my delight, Ann Bacon, Supervisor of the Center Computer Lab, sat me down to sample this mechanical genius. Being a complete novice at computers, I skeptically sat down and ordered up a Social Science test. After getting two out of three questions right, I was hooked.

Bacon said that she has observed a decrease or even elimination of "exam jitters" by students taking the test on this system. And that it saves department secretaries a huge amount of time because they don't have to type up each test.



Sociology instructor Bill Mullin has down-to-earth rapport with his students and genuinely likes being in the classroom.

## National panel ranks LCC in top five

### Schafer surprised by award

Lane Community College has been named one of the country's five outstanding community colleges, a distinction LCC President Eldon G. Schafer says "is an exceptional recognition of the fine work that's been going on at Lane for many years."

Schafer announced the national recognition during a retirement reception held for him by college staff Wednesday afternoon. Schafer retires this July after 15 years at LCC.

LCC and the other top community colleges were selected for such factors as student success, strong presidential leadership, teaching excellence, and national recognition. The ranking resulted from a study coordinated by Dr. Hohn Roueche, a professor at the University of Texas-Austin.

"This ranking was an exceptionally pleasant surprise," Schafer says. "It's not surprising to us that we meet the criteria for excellence. It is surprising that national experts rank us at that level."

In the top five, LCC joins Miami-Dade Community College of Miami, Florida; Jefferson Community College in Louisville, Kentucky; De Anza College in Cupertino, California; and Central Piedmont Community College of Charlotte, North Carolina.

A national panel of 14 experts in community college education helped rank the colleges in a survey conducted by the Community College

Leadership Program at the University of Texas-Austin.

With the other top colleges, LCC was picked by the national panel because it:

- is recognized nationally for student success;
- recruits and develops students while maintaining and improving quality (access and excellence);
- has strong presidential leadership, especially toward instruction; and
- selects, evaluates, and rewards exceptional teaching in keeping with the comprehensive mission of the community college.

"This recognition means more than the many awards Lane has received over the years," Schafer says. "This stands especially high in my estimation because experts from every one of the major colleges that teach community college education established the criteria and ranked the institutions."

## KLCC CORRECTION

In the April 11 edition of *The Torch* we printed a mistake relating to KLCC funding. KLCC does not receive \$40,000 a year from money awarded to OEPBS as the article stated. Station

Manager Jon Schwartz says the station receives almost \$40,000 from the federal Corporation for Public Broadcasting but no money at all from the State of Oregon.

**Forum by Cindy Weeldreyer**  
ASLCC President

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Letters\_\_\_\_\_ (cont. on page 10)

*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*

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## Organic gardening

by Sharen Hulegaard  
TORCH Staff Writer

"People have been organic farmers since time began -- is there really any other way?" asked Lynn Coody, president of the local chapter of Tilth, a Northwest organization promoting organic agriculture.

Coody spoke in a seminar entitled "Organic Farming, Can It Work?," on Tuesday, April 23 as part of the Earth Week Activities.

"In organic farming, the main focus behind the methods that we use is to work with nature. We study nature and try to mimic the cycles and systems . . . that work on the earth," stated Coody.

Coody voiced the belief that "everything we buy is a vote for what we want to happen in our society - we vote with our dollars." Organic farmer's and their clients can "vote" by dealing with businesses that support organic farming and by buying only organically grown produce.

Coody contrasted organic and chemical farmers. "Chemical (using) growers are supporting a whole different section of society than organic

growers. A chemical farmer has to support a system that is exploitive of people, of health, and of wages."

"Chemicals are taken up systematically by plants...they can't be washed or scrubbed off...they are inside the tree the apple grows on, and they're inside every cell of that apple that you eat," cautioned Coody. "Next time you're at a produce counter think of this."

After Coody's talk, John Graham, local member of Tilth presented a slide show he has developed entitled "Urban Rural Partnership," which lists the organizations in Lane County promoting organic agriculture, from financing to marketing.

"Organic farmers strive for self-reliance," explained Coody. They work to achieve a small system that tends to be labor intensive -- employing actual human labor in jobs such as hoeing, mulching, running tillers, etc. And they utilize smaller hand tools rather than "huge monolith equipment," according to Coody.

## Energetic council plans for future

by Linda McDonald  
TORCH Staff Writer

"The Council has to determine how much electricity the region is going to need over the next 20 years and develop a plan to meet that need," says Ruth Curtis, representative for the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Curtis, along with Doug Couch from Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) and Don Helgensen from Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB) spoke to a group of about 20 students and faculty Thursday, April 25, in an information session as part of the Earth Week activities.

Curtis described the make up of the council (which serves Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and western Montana) as a group of eight persons appointed by the governors of those states for their ability to make decisions and plan for the energy future. She said the council holds open meetings every three weeks at different locations in the region.

First organized in 1983, Curtis said the council has three main goals:

- Determining how much

electricity will be needed over the next 20 years and when that power will be needed,

- developing a plan to protect fish and wildlife in the energy program, and

- involving the public in power planning on the local, state, and federal levels.

In meeting with these goals, the Council is the interacting link between Bonneville Power Administration, the utility companies, and the public, states Curtis.

Curtis, Couch (BPA), and Helgensen (EWEB) all agreed that conservation is the most prominent and least expensive power resource available today.

In 1977, EWEB instated a conservation program (called The Super Good Sense Program) to advise residents on weatherization and conservation processes. Helgensen says the program, which started with five employees and now has 50 employees, has succeeded in weatherizing 14 percent of the housing in Eugene. He says there are currently six thousand people on a waiting list for home audits, and that the program hopes to have

weatherized one-third of the Eugene homes within the next five years.

The Super Good Sense Program is a plan that offers incentive to home builders to use more conservation techniques in the construction of new homes. And commercial property owners are just starting to become interested in the weatherization program, says Helgensen.

Helgensen pointed out that EWEB's utility rates are among the ten lowest in the nation and that EWEB customers currently pay two cents per kilowatt hour. That's a 200 percent increase over the 1974 rates of one cent per kilowatt hour but wholesale power costs should be stabilizing and hold off retail rate increases in the near future, according to Helgensen.

Doug Couch, speaking for BPA, said the process of making changes in power administration is a tricky one when working with a twenty-year forecast. He emphasized that costs of new projects must always be weighed with the projected income of future power use and that, as in any business, financing changes are always a gamble.

## UNEN students oppose Reagan's support

by Karen Irmsher  
TORCH Staff Writer

It's not unusual for Central American college students to be killed, imprisoned, or to become one of the "disappeared," according to three students from Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador who spoke April 26 in the Forum Bldg. as part of a five week speaking tour of the US.

They asked for the support and help of US students in persuading the Reagan Administration to withdraw financial support from the region, and each told why it seemed necessary.

Cesar Sarmiento, a Nicaraguan physics major and member of the nine person executive committee of the national Union of Nicaraguan Students (UNEN), says the changeover from the Somoza to the Sandanista government severely disrupted education, but that the situation is now improving. It would be much faster, he says, if so much of the country's resources weren't going to fight the contras.

Also, students are often enlisted to work on projects in the mountains that will improve the overall living conditions of the people. "The contras have assassinated many students doing this work," says Sarmiento.

He thanked the US Congress for their recent refusal to release more funds to support the contras.



Angelica Alba from Guatemala, Oscar Rodriguez from El Salvador and Cesar Sarmiento from Nicaragua talk about educational struggles.

Angelica Alarcon Alba, an architectural student and member delegate of the Association of University Students of Guatemala (AEU), said that "for the military government of Guatemala, education, health and housing are not their concerns."

"Teachers and students are systematically assassinated," she said, "and university buildings are often bombed" because the students have joined in the struggle against the military dictatorship supported by the US government.

Oscar Alfredo Rodriguez

an economics major and member of the Executive Committee of AGEUS (Salvadoran National Student Association), said that

although the National University had been shut down and occupied by the military for four years, this stopped neither the students nor the student movement.

Two thousand students and teachers carried on classes outside the university, he said. They are now struggling with reopening the badly damaged school. He claimed that the government the US is supporting has killed more than 600 of his fellow students, and currently holds 52 in jail.

Alba said, "We have learned to make the difference in what is the policy of the US government and the high will for peace and friendship which characterizes the people of the US."

Two local groups, Sandunga and C. Rider Dance Co. preceded the student speakers, and they were followed by the Wallflower Dance Troupe, formerly of Eugene but now based in San Francisco, and Shumba, a Eugene based marimba band.

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Other business included forming the Student Advisory Committee consisting of a

It's unfortunate for all that students aren't aware of all that ASLCC does for them. Because national and international issues are more easily seen and noticed, the many campus issues that the senate addresses quietly slip by. Our biggest concern is in directing our energies to immediate student concerns and creating quality campus-wide awareness for students and staff. Not only do we plan to increase communication between student government and students on the main campus, but also between the Cottage Grove and downtown centers as well. Utilization of the Student Resource Center as a means of visible communication is in planning and better organization and timely upkeep of the topical suggestion box is in order. We also would like to finally attain teacher evaluations and to continue efforts on the childcare co-op. We feel there is a need for more diverse

Martin Lewis and Joe Stipek, candidates for ASLCC President and Vice President, will work toward supporting

Martin Lewis and Joe Stipek, candidates for President and Vice President, feel that ASLCC should focus on campus issues that affect students and not on international issues. However, we believe that ASLCC should encourage and promote clubs which deal with international concerns from all perspectives.

**Vote**\_\_\_\_\_ (cont. on page 5)

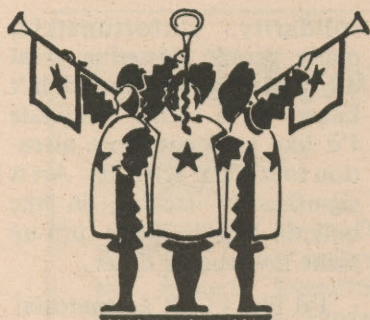
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# Two LCC media 'Heroes' track down equipment



This is the first in a series of articles about LCC's "Unsung Heroes." Articles are written by students in LCC's Newswriting II class.

by Lisa Zimmerman  
TORCH Staff Writer

September, 1984

The Problem: A missing projector. Bringing to bear their years of experience, the two men skillfully decide on the most likely location of the missing piece of equipment, and the most effective way to retrieve it.

They're not police, detectives, or the FBI. Dave Rosen and Phil Powers are LCC media technicians, and retrieving misplaced audio-visual equipment is one of the various services they perform for LCC staff and students.

Their base of operation is the southwest corner of the library. From here, surrounded by television sets, movie projectors, video units, and tape recorders, they coordinate the scheduling and distribution of approximately 800 pieces of Audio-Visual equipment.

In fact, according to Powers, "No two days have ever been the same." The two are also responsible for upkeep, set-ups, and minor maintenance of audio-visual equipment.

In addition, they are cinematic coordinators for the Language Arts and Social Science departments, as well as consultants for any special presentation at LCC, such as graduations and conferences.

Powers has programmed computers for many of the departments on campus, and is often called when departments need computer assistance. Both men with the Channel 20 telecourses when the necessity arises. In fact, they deal with "everyone from President Schafer on down."

But distribution can be tricky at times. Demand for equipment often exceeds the inventory, thus keeping track of gear is one of the hardest parts of the job.

For example, the library has only 2 half-inch video units to serve the entire campus and operate the approximately 500 half-inch VHS video cassettes. "That's the toughest thing for me, not being able to meet everyone's needs all the time," says Rosen. But, adds Powers, we "get by."

Getting by means filling between 30 and 50 orders for audio visual equipment each

day. And things don't always go smoothly.

There was the time when a lamp on a film projector burned out in the middle of a special presentation for President Schafer and some promi-

and came up empty handed. Colleagues gave the projector up for lost; they presumed it had been stolen.

Nonetheless, Powers and Rosen kept their eyes open during the next two months,

all the way across campus.

Both Powers and Rosen will readily tell you they love the job, exactly because of the variety it offers. "It's a positive job. People benefit from what we do, and we con-



Photo by David Stein

Phil Powers and Dave Rosen "police" LCC's media equipment.

nent Eugeneans. And the time, during a presentation on the proper use of video units, that the unit "chose that moment to eat the tape."

What of the missing projector? Powers and Rosen first searched the Math and Arts Building where they had originally delivered the equipment. No luck.

Next -- knowing from past experience what is delivered to one building can easily end up in an adjoining building -- they "tore apart" the buildings surrounding Math and Arts . . .

and sure enough, in mid-November, Powers retrieved the projector from the Health and PE Building. Neither of them has any idea how it got

tinually learn from each other and everyone else we deal with," says Rosen with a smile that adds, "What more could you ask?"

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## 'Birds of a Feather' to perform at the Hult

This year's Oregon Imagination Celebration takes place on Saturday, May 4 in downtown Eugene.

At 1:15 p.m. the comedy troupe "Birds of a Feather" (pictured at right) will perform in the Soreng Theatre in the Hult Center. Counselor Bjo Ashwill is a member of this troupe and pictured on the far right.

Other troupe members are Gweneth Van Frank (rear), Annet Mconel (left), Mike Goldhammer (center), and Jennifer Horton, the newest member of the group and not pictured.

The celebration is an outreach festival of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and locally sponsored by the Lane Regional Arts Council, Eugene Parks and Recreation, Lane Educational Service District and the 4-J School District.

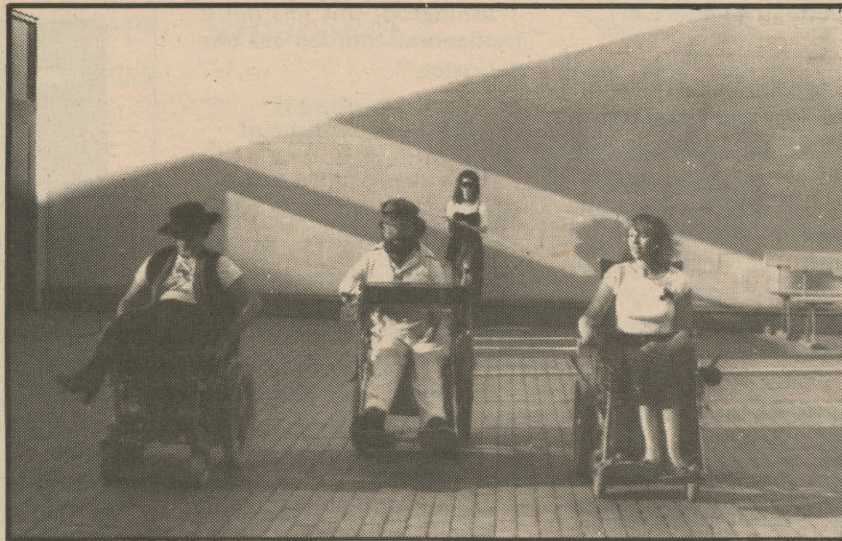


Photo courtesy of Birds of a Feather

## KLCC reaps \$40,000 early

KLCC 89FM successfully concluded its Spring Radiothon Sunday, April 28. The marathon fundraiser lasted eight and a half days and reaped \$40,000 -- the goal of the radiothon.

National Public Radio (NPR) conducted a national fundraiser from April 22 - 29 and according to KLCC Development Director Paula Chan Gallagher, "It was helpful to have NPR pitching for us."

A total of \$40,010 was pledged by 1235 persons and businesses. Of this sum, 133 individuals and businesses pledged \$4,035 in response to the 'Thon Buster renewal campaign. These early pledges came in before the radiothon and contributed to the early conclusion of the most ambitious radiothon ever conducted by KLCC. The average pledge was \$29.25.

During three segments of *Prairie Home Companion* \$5,375 worth of pledges were phoned in. "That's pretty outrageous," states Gallagher.

KLCC received close to one hundred premium donations for the radiothon "including Honey Heaven," says Gallagher. Honey Heaven donated a jar of honey to the next 30 callers at one point during the fundraiser.

## Translation is baroquely Americanized

### 'Doctor' presents humor and history

Review by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Staff Writer

Brown jugs? Gol-darns? Seriosities?

Maybe something was lost in the translation. But without Morris Bishop's American translation of "The Doctor In Spite Of Himself," Lane Community College audiences would need to understand Moliere's 17th-century French to enjoy *Le Medecin Malgre Lui*.

Last Friday, LCC's Theatre opened its final play of the season with a marvelous interpretation and the audience seemed, indeed, to understand Moliere's farcical humor -- baroquely Americanized as it was.

And Director Stan Elberson gives the audience more than just good humor.

"The Doctor" exposes audiences to a bit of theatrical history; productions were commonly acted out from *pageant wagons* as they toured over the European countryside in the 1600's. The horse-drawn wagon pulled onto the LCC stage in the opening scene is a

detailed replica of just such a wagon. Engineered by Skip Hubbard, it is the center from which the players act.

The wagon's fold-down walls become the stage and the brightly colored trappings create a light-hearted circus effect. As Elberson's actors bounce in and out of the wagon, they puff life and energy back into Moliere's three hundred year old characters, making it easy enough to laugh at ourselves today through the slap-stick portrayal of revenge, jealousy, greed, and gullibility.

The story relates the episodes of a drunken wood-cutter, Sganarelle, who is beaten (literally) into the profession of doctoring. It's all a trick played on him by his revenge-seeking wife as she tries to get even with him for beating her.

While the tricked husband knows *nothing* of being a physician, he does know something about the nature of people. And he cleverly turns the product of his wife's revenge into a profitable

career for himself. That is, until he's discovered.

David Stuart Bull as Sganarelle, (a role Moliere frequently played himself), is in full control as he romps through an hour and a half of non-stop fun. His powerful voice booms into the theater and he seems to genuinely enjoy the character he has become. Even his trickiest monologues are fairly easy to catch, which considering the satirical subtleties and farcical phrases - is commendable.

Sandra Williams makes marvelous use of facial expressiveness and exaggerated movements to flesh out Martine, the wife. Her shrill voice is ideally irritative and imitative of the stereotypical termagant. She pouts her way through predictable conflict in the spousal relationship and then craftily prattles her plot of revenge to two unsuspecting servants in search of a physician.

Jon Wilson is whimsical and laughable as the servant Lucas, accenting his performance with the antical

movements of a Stan Laurel and the twangy delivery of a Gomer Pyle. He's the comical highlight of the evening, supporting most of his lines with contorted facial expressions and definitely making gullibility believable.

Dwan Shepard, as the servant Valere, is almost an Oliver Hardy shadow in his dialog with Wilson, and his timing and articulation are well controlled.

Lucas and Valere literally spank Sganarelle into believing he is a doctor, and whisk him away to their wealthy master, Geronte. Geronte's daughter has lost her speech. Actually she's only pretending so she can marry the man of her choice, not her father's.

Patrick Michalek is very convincing as the stubborn yet naive Geronte. Unfortunately, **Doctor** (cont. on page 10)

## Native Americans to be relocated

There are over 10,000 Navajo people around Big Mountain in Arizona, who are trying to live in accordance with the ancient teachings of their ancestors. By raising sheep and growing what they need, they are one of the largest self-sufficient communities in North America.

Now, the U.S. government and the energy companies are attempting to force them from their sacred homeland to make way for coal, uranium, and other mining and development interests. The plan (P.L. 93-531) will cost U.S. taxpayers over \$500 million, and sets July 1986 as the scheduled completion of "relocation."

So connected are their culture and religion to the land that relocation is literally life-threatening to the

Navajo people. The very few who have already moved have suffered tremendous increases in physical and psychological illness, and many have lost the benefits they were promised as an inducement to move. The majority have refused to leave and say they never will.

The government is stepping up pressure to complete the relocation program in the face of mounting evidence that successful relocation is impossible. Presently, the Big Mountain (Joint Use Area) Legal Defense/Offense Committee (BMLDOC) is engaged in state and federal litigation designed to further expose the fraud, corruption and failure of the relocation program. As a direct result of these efforts, both congress and the F.B.I. are currently investigating the program, and congressional oversight hearings have been scheduled.

A message from Campus Ministry  
From Spring 85 "Nuclear News Bureau"  
(Citizens Action For Lasting Security)

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## Dr. Loveys defends Athletic cuts

by Ron Gullberg  
TORCH Sports Editor

Responding to an April 26 *Torch* story regarding the Athletic Department budget cuts, Dr. Frederick Loveys, Head of Health, Physical Education and Athletics, defended his reasons for initiating the cutting of soccer and the Intramural Director position.

### Soccer

- "The athletic program has exceeded its budget over the last two to three years, and even without the institution's (LCC) cutting going on, I would have still re-inserted an athletic program to live within our means," said Dr. Loveys.

- The decision to cut soccer was based on a balanced program. The elimination of soccer will even LCC's Athletic Department to four men's and women's sports each.

- Soccer Coach Dave Poggi is the only part-time instructor.

- The soccer team's travel expenses are too high. "I didn't compile merits of the soccer program against the baseball program in terms of win-loss records," said Loveys. "I took into consideration the FTE costs (time on the road, therefore less study time)."

### Spectre of Tulane Univ.?

Last week, Poggi said LCC's soccer team would raise its own money if allowed to stay in the NWAACC. But Loveys vetoed the proposal, saying, "it raises the spectre of Tulane (University). The private individual would have financial control over the program."

"It puts the coach in the business of fundraising and out of coaching... coaches should be academics and sports leaders, not hustlers," said Dr. Loveys.

### NWAACC move justified

Dr. Loveys feels the Athletic Department's decision to jump to the NWAACC two years ago was a sound one. "I think the decision reflected a weakness in in-state competition and the only sport that personally suffered was men's basketball and what they were able to do prior to the joining of the NWAACC (making its own schedule and building an impressive w-l record)."

LCC's wins have put a financial burden on the department, not the scheduling, according to Dr. Loveys. "Because of the successes of the teams and the citing of the regional championships in

Washington, this has put a tremendous burden on our expenses."

### Intramurals Director

Dr. Loveys' proposal to compensate for the demise of the Intramural Director will include: Appointing two part-time advisors to oversee the extramural and intramural aspects of the department, who will report to Athletic Director Sue Thompson.

"I think the overall reorganizational plan adds a lot of merit," said Thompson. "We haven't even scratched the surface yet -- we need to utilize our facilities -- more special events (high school championships, student needs, etc.) -- we have excellent facilities."

Both Dr. Loveys and Thompson agree that the department has outgrown itself and needs changes. "Mitch (Allara, the Intramurals Director) has been reporting to me, because I wanted to review the actions he's responsible for," said Dr. Loveys. "In many respects, these activities have not changed in four to five years... we need to have club sports beyond men's volleyball, and have recreational activities that attract more than a half-dozen people in the evenings."

## Spikers romp in 4-way meet

# Ahead of the pack



LCC women's discus standout, Chris Mitchell, hurls the plate at Saturday's four-way meet.

## MEN

by John Egan  
TORCH Sports Writer

For LCC men's track members Mark Cumer and Roy Session this has been a season of few disappointments, and Saturday was no exception.

Cumer won three of the throwing events, and Session placed first in both the 100m and 200m, participated in both relays, and added a second place finish in the long jump. LCC's men's track team cruised to an easy victory in the LCC 4-Way Meet.

Ron Breuninger provided Session with some friendly competition as both sprinters tied for first in the 100 meters, and Session edged his teammate by a tenth of a second to win the 200m. Breuninger also ran the first leg of Lane's winning 4x400m relay team.

Cumer, however, didn't receive too much competition from anyone. Cumer won the hammer, shot put, and discus, keeping up his season long consistency. His most convincing victory came in the discus where he out threw his nearest competitor by over 19 feet.

LCC also got first place finishes from Brace McGillivray in the steeplechase, David Hunnicut in a close 400m event, Pat Lanning in the 400 intermediate hurdles, and Kevin Bloom in the high jump.

LCC finished with a final team score of 93 points, well ahead of Linn-Benton 44; Chemeketa 38; and Clackamas 27.

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OUR MAIN CONCERN**

## WOMEN

by John Egan  
TORCH Sports Writer

If resilience has a name, it must be Chris Mitchell.

Forced to throw from a standing position -- due to a knee injury -- the LCC shot putter came through with a league best of 38'4", and, with double-winners Angie Ross and Marion Zerull, prompted the LCC women's track team to an easy victory in the LCC 4-Way Meet on Saturday.

## Track & Field

Ross won the 400m and 200m and anchored LCC's victory in the 400m relay, while Zerull won the 100m hurdles, and went 17'3" for an easy victory in the long jump. In addition to the shot put, Mitchell also threw a personal best of 123'3" to place second in the discus.

By the end of the meet LCC had racked up a total of 86 points, easily out distancing second place finisher Linn Benton. And, along the way, established eight new personal bests, while qualifying four more athletes for the NWAACC Championships.

In the 100m, Dierdre Thomas pulled off a season's best of 12.5 to tie for first, and former LCC hoopster Dawn Smoot finished third. Smoot proved her versatility by also placing second in both the javelin and shot put, as well as running the second leg of the 400m relay. In that event Lane improved its season best to 49.7 with an easy victory. But according to Head Coach Lyndell Wilken, "has a lot of room for improvement."

Martin Joe  
**LEWIS - STIPEK**  
for for  
president vice-president

# THE ANSWER.

## VOTE May 6 - 7

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lewis-Stipek.

**by Darren Foss**  
TORCH Sports Writer

**2  
+ 2  
+ 2**

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That's Army math. It means that after 2 years of college (60 semester hours or equivalent) and a 2-year enlistment, you could have up to \$21,000 to continue your education. Courtesy of the New GI Bill + New Army College Fund. (Effective July 1, 1985).

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## Hearing (cont. from page 1)

each term. Stating she "was treated unjustly, in a cruel, intimidating manner in my conference with Mrs. Blue," and on several occasions in class, she contrasted this treatment with that of another student, whose father is chair of the Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners. The other student received a test score one point higher and reported having a favorable, positive conference with Blue, said Ramaglia.

White said sometimes the faculty's attempts to advise students are not always construed as helpful, and noted that strong coping skills are needed in a vigorous program such as Dental Hygiene.

In addition, Ramaglia objected to a change in course requirements, (added to the course syllabus by Blue on Feb. 24, 1982), which increased the number of student patients to be treated in the course of the term.

Blue said the change was left

off the syllabus, but the memo was sent two weeks before the end of the term. "Every student received it (the memo) and was subject to the clarification," and had ample time to complete the work.

Ramaglia also described class records as unrepresentative of her academic progress in the program. She did, however, admit experiencing some difficulty with time management and record keeping -- factors which form the basis for part of the grade in the dental clinic.

Blue noted the record keeping expectations are clearly defined before the students begin their coursework. She added that students have access to these -- and all other records of their course work -- and their progress is appraised throughout the term.

Immediately following the hearing, the committee met in executive (non-public) session to make a recommendation to President Schafer, this recommendation is now before the president.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Letters (cont. from page 2)

public service. Let's give Martin Lewis a chance to give the ASLCC a chance to make this school the best community college in Oregon.

Anthony D'Averso  
Mathematics major

## You sign it we'll print it

To the N.R.O.T.C. Candidate:

If you want your letter to the editor printed, you had better resubmit it, and sign it this time.

The Editor

**RECYCLE  
THIS PAPER**

## Serena Brooks dedicated

To the Editor,

In the past year, working with *Denali*, I have shared office space with the ASLCC. Although our organizations are separate, I have seen the day to day work of the LCC student government. In watching the individuals involved in a detached, yet intimate manner, I am convinced that Serena Brooks was the most dedicated, hardest working member of the ASLCC this year. I personally can think of no better candidate for student body president next year and I am proud to endorse her candidacy.

Sincerely,  
Robert Ferguson  
Assoc. Editor  
*Denali*

## Real revolutions are quiet ones

To the Editor,

My goal as this year's Earth Week Coordinator was to inspire. My sincerest hope is that I was not the only individual for who this hope was realized.

The Eugene City Council and the Lane County Commissioners have declared this Earth Week and have recommended all citizens and

employees strive to protect the air, water and land we enjoy. The University of Oregon Survival Center and Lane Community College were mentioned and commended for our efforts in this work.

At a past Earth Week, two time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling told standing room only crowds "that now was the time to take unprecedented actions to save the world." During this year's Earth Week similar messages were sent. Francis Moore Lappe urges the reclaiming and redefining of the value of democracy in terms of real practical choices in daily life away from politics and back into the economic arena. If our future is to be based on real human values we must begin within our own individualism to build a democracy which we have not been born into but we must create.

These changes are made daily. It isn't fun. It isn't terribly exciting. It means growing up, being responsible, taking power. The real revolutions of our time are the quiet ones. Examples for me are Lloyd Marbet working on Proposition 9 and food irradiation, Citizens Action for Lasting Security working on White Train, Oregon Natural Resource Council and Arable working on protecting nature and organic practices. These are some of the contacts which made this Earth Week worth missing a few classes, working the long hours and fun.

Mary Ridge ASLCC Senator  
former Earth Week Coordinator

## Attention - Graduating Students

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS are on sale in the Bookstore now (May, 1985) for the 1985 Graduation to be held on June 7, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the LCC main gym. Let your friends and relatives know that you will be graduating this year. All whom you invite are welcome, no attendance cards are needed. GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS on sale now in the LCC Bookstore - 50 cents apiece.

Martin Joe  
**LEWIS - STIPEK**  
for for  
president vice-president

They'll work with you --  
but you've got to vote.

Paid for by the Committee To Elect Lewis-Stipek.

### Doctor (cont. from page 7)

the character of Geronte is luke warm, so we miss out on Michalek's powerful potential.

Dominique Sepser, Lucas' wife and Geronte's well-equipped wet nurse, brings with her a genuine French accent. She enhances her clever schoolgirl coquetry with a good sense of timing as she trifles with Sganarelle and infuriates the jealous Lucas.

Wendy Spahr as the daughter of Lucinde, and Gregory Cole as her lover Leandre, make a perfectly appropriate couple. Spahr has strong delivery and poised carriage -- when indeed she *does* regain her speech. And Cole's head of long, blond curls is almost as interesting to watch as the character he plays.

Also in the cast are Paul Benoit, Jim Freeman, Aaron Lewis, and Renee Jones. The dancers, under the choreography direction of Anne Egan, include Joe Acosta, Chapin Arnold, Christie Clark, Ann Dolan, Sara Lombardi, and Eric Maxwell. Combining ballet steps and mime activity, the dancers

introduce the three acts with their own little, satirical shadows of the story as it unfolds.

The costuming certainly compliments the historical setting being presented. Nancy Julian mixes fabrics and laces and styles with an interesting balance considering the contrasts of characters who play opposite each other. Masks used by the dancers and Sganarelle are a classical touch designed and constructed by Greg Cole.

Audiences who know their Moliere, love Moliere. For people who are less familiar with farces and satire, the LCC production is still an enjoyable experience. And it serves as a reminder that theater didn't always have flashing light systems and synthesized musical accompaniment. It's also a laughable look now at how human nature hasn't really changed much in the past 300 years. And there's nothing lost in that translation.

Performances continue through Saturday, May 4. Tickets are \$5 (two for \$5 with student coupons). The LCC box office number is 726-2202.



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Lane Community College

## The TORCH

Award Winning Student Newspaper

May 2, 1985



LCC dance instructor Mary Seereiter performs "Freedom Song" with the C. Rider Dance Co. as part of last week's Earth Week celebration.

## 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.

## Israel's birthday party

On May 5, from noon to 5 p.m., there will be a celebration commemorating Israel's 37th birthday featuring live music, dance, games, and authentic food. The party will be on Alder Street, between 22nd and 23rd, in Eugene. For more information, contact Kim Danish at 485-2851 or 686-4366.

## Job skills seminar

The LCC Job Skills Lab will sponsor a skill-building session focusing on cover letters and applications. Participants will learn how to write an effective cover letter, what impresses employers, and how to convey their qualifications on an application form. The session will be held Tuesday and Thursday, May 7 and 9, from 1 to 3 p.m., in Library 238B. For more information, call 726-2204, ext. 2497 or 2299.

## Party with Genesis Juice

On Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m., Genesis Juice will celebrate its eighth birthday at a three band party at the Wesley Center. Admission will be \$2, and "Stick Against Stone," "Madison," and "Avalon," will provide the entertainment. Call Ruby at Genesis Juice, 344-0967, for more information.

## Solar seminar

"Solar Access: Your Legal Rights to the Sun," will be the topic of a discussion presented by John Fregonese of the Ashland City Planning Department, on Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in 177 Lawrence on the U of O campus.

The lecture will cover the success and implementation of Ashland's solar access ordinance, and will demonstrate the means to identify and protect solar access. For more information, call 686-3696.

## Bike-a-thon for Cancer

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is sponsoring a bike-a-thon to raise money to fight childhood cancer on May 11, in Coburg. If you would like to ride, or sponsor a rider, contact Ms. Rosa Button, at 344-4960 for details.

## Save a mind

Supplemental Security Income and Social Security programs for the mentally ill will be the subject of a forum sponsored by Save A Mind, Inc., at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 9, in the downstairs meeting room of the Far West Federal Bank, at 96 E. Broadway.

Jean Caso, field representative of the local Social Security Office, will speak on general programs and eligibility requirements for social security benefits. Kathy Theiss, human resource worker with the county Mental Health Division, will discuss recent changes in Social Security and how they affect the mentally ill. Admission is free, the public is welcome. For more information, contact Debbie McDaniel at 683-7461.

## Shared abortion experiences

Women who have had abortions -- and their friends and relatives -- will share their experiences and decisions during part of National "Abortion Rights: Silent No More." The discussion, sponsored by Oregon National Abortion Rights Action League, will be at the Central Presbyterian Church, 1475 Ferry Street, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9. Contact Kitty Piercy at 484-9720 for more information.

## Music faculty concert

LCC music faculty members will perform a variety of vocal and instrumental music in a concert on Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Blue Door Theatre. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Five other music concerts are scheduled this spring, but this is the last one featuring the LCC music faculty. Call Dick Reid at 726-2209 for more information.

## Ready for spring graduation?

Students planning on graduating from LCC this year need to apply for their degree *no later than Friday, May 3rd*, if they wish their name to appear on the graduation program. Those applying after that date may still participate in commencement ceremonies even though their name is not listed in the program.

Application for degree forms are available in the Student Records Office. In addition to filling out the application for degree, the student needs to provide the Records Office with official copies of transcripts from other schools and any waivers applicable to their program to meet degree requirements.

## Art from New Guinea

Beginning May 4, Maude Kerns Art Center will present "A Society in Transition: Art and Artifacts from New Guinea." The presentation will include an exhibit, lecture series, and an educational program featuring the Wallace M. and Ruth E. Ruff Collection of Primitive Art from Papua, New Guinea.

The gallery is open daily May 4 through June 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibit is \$2 for Maude Kerns Art Center Members, and \$2.50 for the general public. The opening reception will be Friday, May 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., admission is \$5 (and is good for all opening weekend events). For more information, call 345-1571.

## Undergrad art show

The 12th Annual Undergraduate Art Show will be held May 6 to 12, in Room 167 EMU. The show, sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum, is a juried selection of pieces in a variety of media done by U of O students. The opening reception will be Sunday May 5, in Room 167 EMU, from 2 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., both the reception and the show are free and open to the public.

## Clean Air Week

National Clean Air Week, May 6-12, will feature a variety of local events, ranging from educational programs (on KVAL, May 7, 12:15 p.m., "Creative Living"), to bike maintenance workshops (at Collins Cycle Shop, May 9, at 6 p.m.), to free automobile emissions testing (in the Valley River Center parking lot, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.), to free rides on LTD buses (all through the week with coupons obtained at previous events, Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority, or the Oregon Lung Association, and presented at the LTD downtown station for free day passes. For more information, contact Marty Douglass at 686-7618, or Juneann Locklear at 343-5864.

## Recognition Banquet

Goodwill Industries of Oregon will hold its annual Recognition Banquet on Friday, May 10, at 7 p.m., in the Willamette Room at the Valley River Inn. Evelyn R. Villines, of the Easter Seal Society of Iowa, will be the guest speaker, KEZI's Dave Sweeney, will be the master of ceremonies.

Advance reservations are required by May 8, tickets are \$8.50 per person. For more information, call Goodwill Industries at 689-1811.

## Saying goodbye

Shaffer Fox wants to pay you up to \$30 for sharing your experiences with writing "Dear John/Mary" letters. He is documenting "How we say 'Goodbye Forever' in the US, part II" by collecting and printing the letters used to end relationships. All references to names, cities, and other specific information will be eliminated or changed to protect the author's identity. Dig through your past for old letters, and send them, and an explanation, to: Goodbye Forever, PO Box 1015, Owosso, Michigan, 48867.

## The Inca Empire

Field Biologist Gail Baker will present a travelogue lecture and slide presentation about the Inca Empire, a 2500 mile stretch of South America from Ecuador to Chile at WISTEC, on Tuesday, May 7, at 7 p.m. The program will present information on the natural history of the area, and includes a display of ethnic artifacts. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and seniors, and .75 cents for children. For more information, call 484-9027.

## Bloodmobile returns

The LCC Blood Donor Club will be sponsoring the Lane Memorial Bloodmobile on Thursday, May 2 from 12-3 p.m. The mobile will be located on the west side of the cafeteria and refreshments will be served. Donate a pint of blood and 45 minutes time to save a life. Call Student Health for an appointment, ext. 2665.

## Hostel open house

The Mill Street American Youth Hostel will participate in National American Youth Hostel Week May 4 to 12 in conjunction with national and international hostels. Located at 542 Mill Street in Springfield, the Mill Street Hostel is this metropolitan area's facility in the state and national network.

The public is invited to visit the hostel from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 5, to learn more about hosting. Contact owners and operators David and Diane Schnell at 726-5012 for more information.

## Denali raffle

Denali, LCC's literary arts magazine, will raffle off a framed watercolor by LCC artist/teacher Rosco Wright. Tickets are available for \$1 at the SRC in the Center Building lobby beginning Friday, May 3, on MWF from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The drawing will be held in the Denali Office, Center 479, on Wednesday, May 8, at noon. You need not be present to win, the winner will be notified by phone.

## Finalists will visit

The two finalists for LCC President will return to LCC this week and will be available to speak to all staff, faculty, students and members of the community.

Today (Thursday, May 2) Dr. Richard Turner will be in Forum 309 at 3 p.m. with a forum to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow (Friday, May 3) Dr. Jared Sharon will also appear in Forum 309 at 3 p.m. with a forum to begin at 3:30 p.m.

## Home nursing course

The Red Cross is offering an instructor training class in Home Nursing. Nurses interested in becoming volunteer instructors are encouraged to enroll; after training, instructors may teach classes at the Red Cross for the general public.

Instructor training will be held on Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Linda Eaton at the Red Cross, at 344-5244.

## Lesbian sexual imagery

"Lesbian Sexual Imagery in the History of Art," a slide presentation by artist, author, and sex educator Tee Corrine, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 3, in Room 101 of the EMU at the U of O.

The slide presentation includes paintings, sculpture, and friezes from prehistory to contemporary times, and emphasizes positive sexual images. The event is sponsored by Eugene Women's Forum, U of O Women's Studies, Gala, and Women's Resource Center. Admission is free, donations are welcome. For more information, call Mother Kali's Bookstore at 343-4864, or the Women's Resource Center at 686-3327.