



# Ed Ragozzino: tough act to follow

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Feature Editor

After working 18 years at LCC and a total of 30 years in theater education, Ed Ragozzino will retire this June under the new early retirement incentive program. And while people are wishing him well, they're also wondering what will happen when he leaves.

LCC Theatre Operations Manager Dick Reid thinks Ragozzino's retirement will not damage the program.

"To lose him is a great loss. But, we'll go on being a high quality program. The Ragozzino recipe for success will be perpetuated because we won't tolerate less -- we're used to the best!"

But what does it take to be the best? What's in that recipe? And what makes Ragozzino such a tough act to follow?

In a word -- one of Ragozzino's own favorites -- commitment.

see Ragozzino page 7

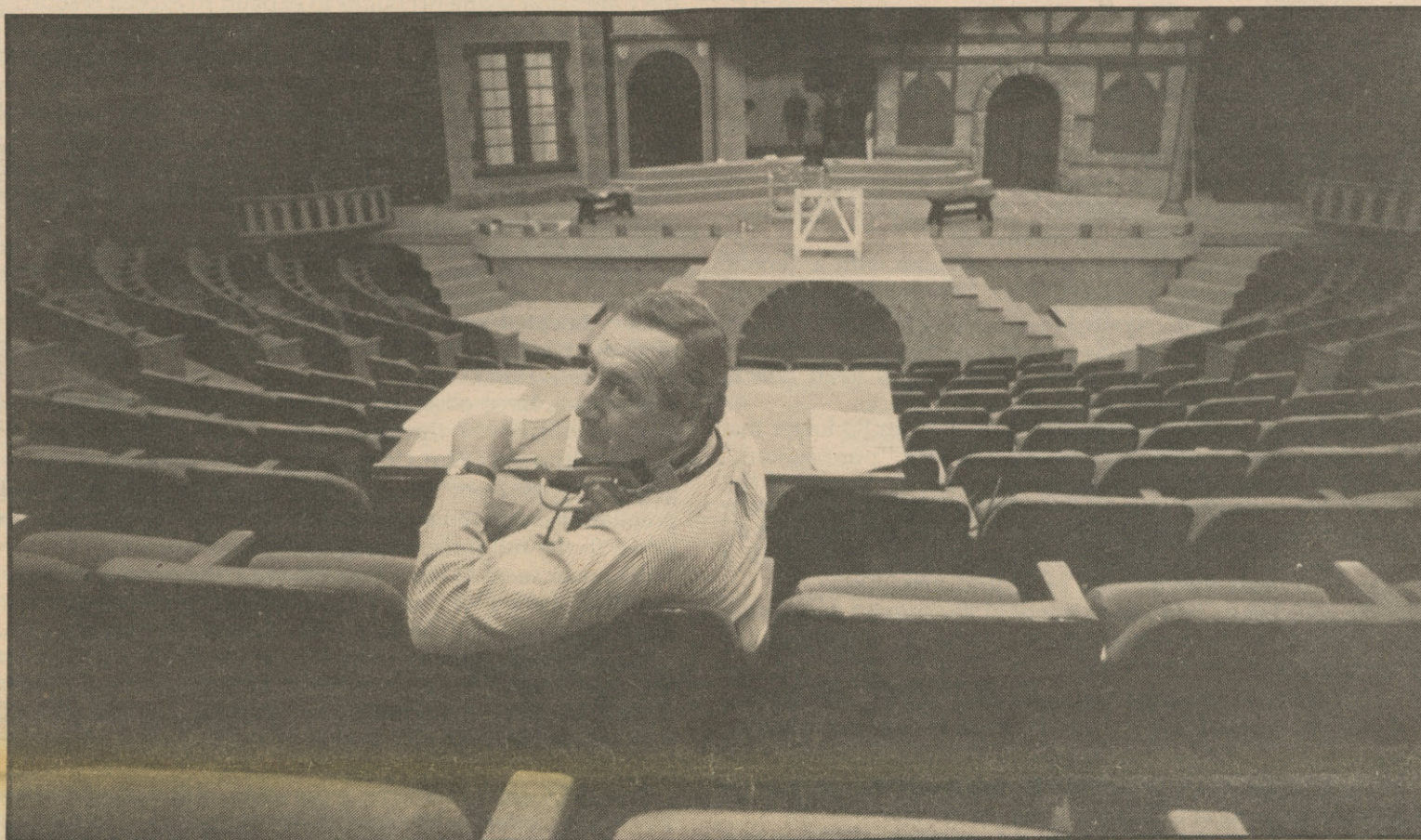


Photo by Ann Van Camp

## Board work session ends in clash of opinions

by Karen Irmsher  
TORCH Editor

Members of the LCC Board of Education disagreed Wednesday night over the possible impact of the faculty union's (LCCEA) recent independent evaluation of President Richard Turner.

The clash came at the end of a public work session held at the McMorran House for the two-fold purpose of discussing reroofing alternatives for LCC, and the process to be used in evaluating the president.

Members Bob Bowser and Bill Manley were worried that the college could be damaged if the faculty union goes public with the results. "The indication is that this report will in some way be made public," said Bowser.

"We could really get burned."

Board members Charlene Curry and Larry Perry see no problem should the faculty choose to publicize the results. "We're in a public business and people can evaluate us as they wish," said Perry. "They can do whatever they damn well please," said Curry. "I'm not even slightly concerned about some constituency doing whatever they want to do," she added.

The board had originally planned to discuss a process for its own evaluation of the president, but when the reroofing discussion took longer than planned, the board decided to reschedule the presidential evaluation portion of the session. Bowser, however, wanted to

express his concerns about the LCCEA evaluation before the next board meeting.

He said he thought the union should be asked to keep the results of their survey private, and suggested that the information be shared only with Dr. Turner for his own use. "I think that it's inappropriate that employees evaluate their boss," he said.

Curry disagreed, saying, "If you tell them to shut up, it's just like pouring gas on the little fire we've already got built up."

Bowser said he thinks the turmoil between the faculty and the administration is "trumped up." And he said it was his understanding that the faculty evaluation "wasn't exactly done from an objective point of view."

Manley was worried that the faculty evaluation would affect the board's evaluation of the president. "Since we have to deal with it, we have to accept it, reject it, or answer to it," he said.

Curry said, "I think whatever the faculty does has nothing to do with our evaluation . . . I think that process is a totally different process, and we haven't even talked about what we're going to do." She also said that while she objects to the process used by the LCCEA, she approves of including teachers, students, and classified staff in the board's evaluation process.

Perry agreed, saying, "Seemingly it is incumbent on us to provide a means to include faculty in the evaluation process." He pointed

out that the LCCEA evaluation occurred because the board has not allowed them to have their say through any other channels.

Manley said, "The Union's character is on the line . . . it has been tainted by this action . . . If they are interested in the good of the college, then they had better keep their mouths shut about this, and just give it to us independently."

Perry recommended not starting down a road to evaluation with trepidation. "It's accountability," he said. "It's something to give the employee clear direction."

"We can take it," said Curry. "I don't know what we're afraid of."

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Baseball  
victory  
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Schafer  
Drive  
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## EDITORIALS

## Human race endangered? Views differ

*Forums are the one place in the TORCH where we allow outside writers to publish their ideas. Forums do not necessarily express the views of the TORCH staff. Specifically, last week's forum opposing population limitation did not express the views of the TORCH staff.*

Forum submitted by Freeman Rowe

LCC Science Instructor

Dear Editor:

I was astounded to see the editorial "Does the Caucasian Race Face Extinction?" in the April 18 issue of the TORCH.

The racist point of view expressed in the editorial would have been appropriate in Nazi Germany in the 1930's.

Should we passively allow the citizens of this country to avoid "the full blast of natural competition?" Shall we choose to allow childhood disease to select the "fit." We could weed susceptibility to various diseases out of the population by allowing "defective" children to die from smallpox, diphtheria, measles, polio, pertussis, etc.

Perhaps we ought to stop treating anyone with a genetic "defect." No more treatment for hemophilia, diabetes, "feeble mindedness," cystic fibrosis, etc. Perhaps we ought to consider sterilizing people who are colorblind, who have a tendency to obesity, who have a tendency to heart attack, who come from families with a history of cancer.

Maybe we ought to sterilize anyone with an IQ lower than 120. Where do we stop this process of genetic "purification?" Perhaps we should cheer as the tropical rain forests of the world are destroyed to meet the needs of expanding populations. This would allow the possible changes in the earth's atmosphere produced by the deforestation to give us all a chance to stand the full blast of natural competition.

We could even find the segment of the human population which has tolerance to high levels of radiation by engaging in nuclear war!

Should we encourage the genetically "good" members of the upper classes to reproduce? Perhaps we ought to sterilize everyone on welfare. I would not consider an average LCC student to be "upper" class. Perhaps we should place a sterilizing agent in LCC's drinking water?

How soon people forget that the members of the upper class have antecedents in the poorest classes of our society, a free society offering its citizens the opportunity to "advance."

"Vigorous civilizations are associated with population growth." Were this true, then the most vigorous cultures today ought to be found in Central and South America, Africa,

the Indian subcontinent, and Asia. It is no accident that China has imposed strict family planning in an attempt to avoid certain disaster early in the next century.

The themes of the editorial would take us back to the themes of the "The Yellow Peril," "The Black Tide," the "Solution to the Jewish Problem." At least one solution was tried by Hitler who felt that blue-eyed blonds represented the "best" types. Would the author of the editorial like to live by the Hitlerian winds of natural competition?

The editorial suggests that our population (read here only the Caucasian segment) ought to expand to exceed resources so we too can join the millions of starving in North Africa, India, and Central America for the sake of being subjected to the full force of natural competition.

To quote: "Where would our nation be if the parents of Franklin, Jefferson, or Edison decided to not have children?" We might better ask where might we have been if our society were able to offer each of its members a chance to develop talents to the maximum?

Even in this, the wealthiest of nations, we cannot offer the essentials of shelter, food, and medical care to very large segments of our population. How many hundreds of millions of very talented people are stunted because the populations of their country cannot be fully supported by their base of natural resources?

Biologists have observed that the species which survives new circumstances through time is one which retains its genetic diversity. The United States is a marvelous mix of genetic types from around the world, and thus is well prepared to have some individuals survive should we be subjected to the full force of natural competition.

We never seem to learn that WE (ALL the people on Earth) are ONE species with less variation than can be observed in domestic dogs (one species) in the Eugene-Springfield area.

This editorial, from a former LCC student, should not have been published by a thoughtful editor of a publication representing and reflecting Lane Community College. LCC tries to defend individuals against the full blast of natural selection.

The LCC community represents human diversity: behavioral, genetic, intellectual, racial, national. We are an open institution which welcomes students of differing social status, age, sex, reproductive capacity, and apparently racists -- see what we have to put up with in a free society?!(Editor's Note: And that's exactly why we included the last forum. We believe in the free marketplace of ideas, even if we disagree with them.)

We of the LCC family are diverse and upwardly mobile (all of us). Thinly disguised racism has NO place at LCC.

## Giant TP comes to LCC

by Ann Van Camp

TORCH Feature Editor

It's big. Viewers first saw it on national television when they watched this year's Super Bowl. Now, LCC students and staff are using it every day.

During the last three weeks, discussions of the new giant rolls of toilet paper have cropped up in restrooms, lunchrooms and just about anywhere else on campus. Installed over spring break, according to Campus Services Assistant Director Dave Wienecke, users have been amused by the novelty.

Some of the dispensers squeak. Sometimes there's trouble getting the roll to start turning, and little piles of torn corners accumulate on the floor under other dispensers. And as the rolls get smaller, users find it's a long reach up inside to find the roll end.

"Sure it's a change, and there's a learning process going on while people get used to them," says Wienecke. But he's had no complaints, except for one dispenser which had to be relocated in a handicap stall because it was in the way.

It all began last July when increased costs forced a study into possible alternatives. The price of toilet paper had increased and the old dispensers took only one kind of paper, making competitive bidding impossible. The dispensers had to be unlocked with keys and refilled on a daily basis. The process involved extensive time and labor which resulted in higher labor costs for the department.

"We looked at four different vendors' dispensers, but we'd have had to buy each one," says Wienecke. "Western Paper wanted our business and Scott Supply wanted us to use their

product, so they gave us the dispensers. If we ever change again, we can just give them back their dispensers and we aren't out anything."

But he doesn't think they'll need to change again for a long time, and he says four competitive paper companies in Oregon carrying the product will make bidding for the lowest prices possible in the future.

The rolls of paper measure four inches wide and 4,500 feet long, weigh 5 pounds, 15 ounces, and cost \$5.38 each. And they last several weeks before needing to be replaced.

Wienecke says the savings to the department are an important factor in the conversion to the larger rolls. Campus Services lost 20 percent of its budget and eight people over the past two years. And he says something as simple as changing toilet paper several times each day in 20 different buildings can be a considerable expense and very time consuming.

"We've only changed two rolls on campus since the conversion three weeks ago," says Wienecke. Both were women's restrooms, one each on the first and second floors of the Center Building. "That's a big difference from changing rolls several times a day." And that difference, says Wienecke, will make significant savings in the department's labor costs.

Wienecke says he thinks another costly problem his department had with the smaller rolls won't exist with the bigger rolls. "Theft was a real problem, and it was a major consideration in deciding to go with these rolls. They're definitely not going to be as easy to take home."

One other Oregon college, Mt. Hood, also uses the super rolls. Wienecke predicts that if the larger rolls become publicly acceptable, businesses and governmental agencies will all be making the conversion before long.

## Corrections

## ASLCC Buffet

In the April 18 issue of the TORCH "ASLCC Opens Up for Inspection at Buffet," failed to name Mark Mestman as organizer and coordinator of the buffet.

## Baseball Photo

In the April 11 issue of the TORCH, the pitcher in the baseball photo is Bill Townsend, not Kevin Reardon.

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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through June. 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 judgements on the part of the writer. They are identified with a special 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.

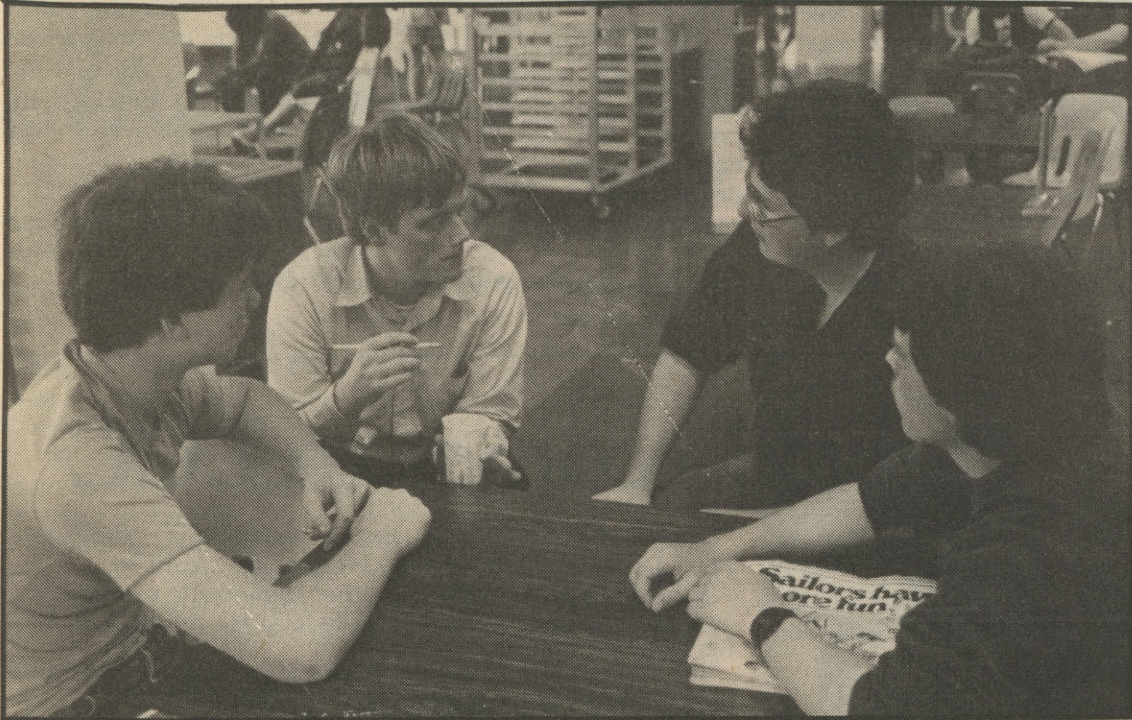
"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They should be limited to 250 words, and the writer should include a phone number. The editor reserves the right to edit for libel, invasion of privacy, length, and appropriate language. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

"Goings on" serve as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Monday, 10 a.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.



## ON CAMPUS



High School Completion students protest their lack of voting rights with Martin Lewis at the ASLCC open house April 21. (Left to right, Tom Elliott, Martin Lewis, Jason Cobb, and Mike Elliott.)

## MCC gives UO tour

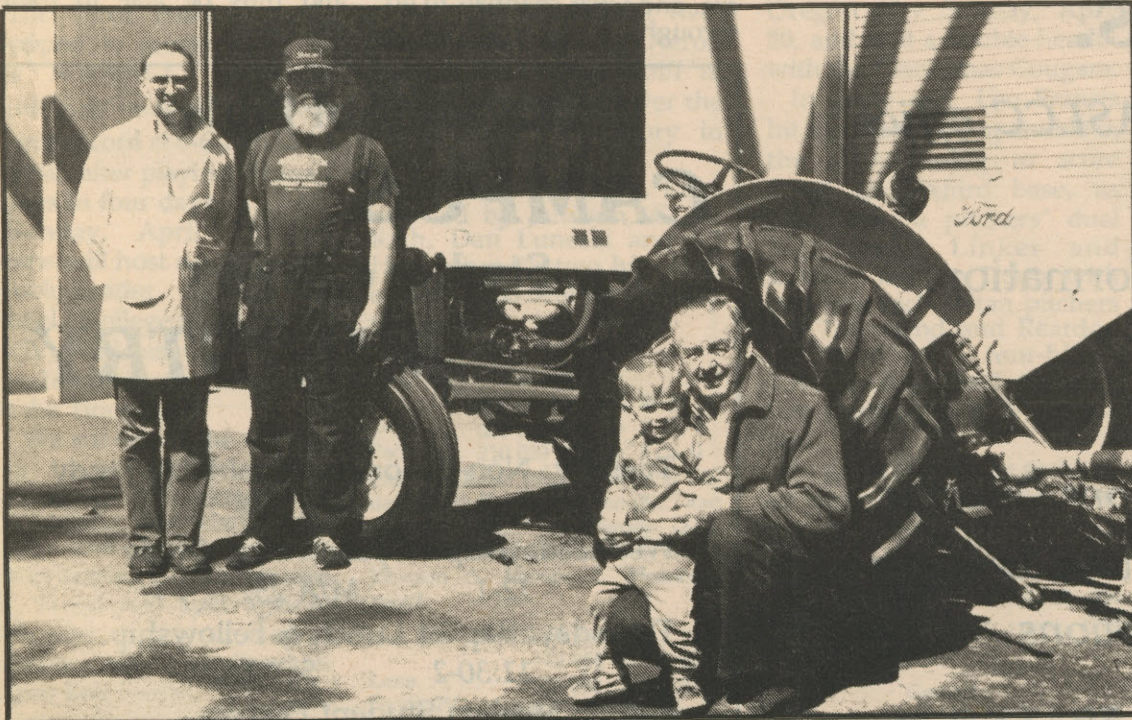
For those considering transferring to the University of Oregon, the Multi-Cultural Center is offering a tour of the U of O campus on May 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Speakers from The Council for Minority Education, The Education Opportunity Program, and Career Planning and Placement Services will be available to answer questions.

According to Clara Lindstrom, an assistant to the coordinator of the Multi-Cultural Center, students who are merely thinking of transferring during the next academic year (1986-87) are encouraged to sign up for the tour at the Multi-Cultural Center (Center Bldg. 409). The Center needs a head count to be sure that they have an adequate number of orientation packets for every one.



LCC students Kippy Skeelee (L), and Mary Ostrander (R) are fools in the rain at Fools Run in the Rain, April 5.



Micky Kildal and grandson stand next to Kildal's completely overhauled, repaired, and painted 1957 Ford tractor. The work was done by LCC student Chris Mix under the supervision of instructor Harvey Kelm of the Mechanics Department.

## Goldschmidt speaks out to students on issues

by Karen Irmsher  
TORCH Editor

If elected governor of Oregon, Neil Goldschmidt would like to be able to say to students, "Your state is committed to you and we hope you will find the way to develop and express your talents in your state."

Goldschmidt spoke briefly in the Boardroom, Tuesday, April 15, then fielded questions from the crowd. He expressed concern about the number of talented young people who leave Oregon due to lack of ample job opportunities. And often, he said, parents encourage their offspring to leave even sooner -- to attend colleges in the locales of greatest opportunity because of the many important connections students make during their college years.

"If the economy picks up, grads will be able to stay," he says.

Goldschmidt proposes no big changes to the tax system to increase funding for education, though he would like to see tax levies for school converted to tax bases.

He says the biggest problem in our state is that "Oregonians are getting poorer . . . though there is no shortage of talent and resources in this state." Fun-

ding for schools wouldn't be a problem if the economic level were going up, but in a dropping economy people don't want to give up even more money for schools, he says.

He would develop a strategy for economic development based on both local and statewide priorities. One locality might benefit most from increasing the salmon population, another from increased publicity as a tourist attraction.

On the lottery: "The lottery needs to be helping local communities with their problems."

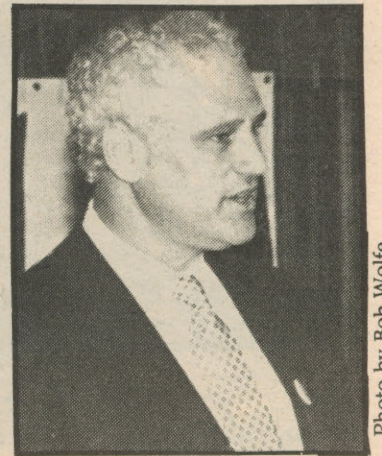


Photo by Bob Wolfe

Neil Goldschmidt  
Gubernatorial Candidate

On the marijuana initiative: He doesn't support it because he says too many abuses of drugs are already showing up in the workplace and he thinks passing the initiative would only increase the problem.

On the Gramm-Rudman cuts: He thinks the state is going to have to do something to make up for the approximately 20,000 students due to lose their eligibility for federally backed grants and loans.

On vote-by-mail: "I'm not a big fan of it. How easy do we need to make it to be a citizen in this state?"

## Computer failures 'not likely' in future

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Feature Editor

Prior to the computer shutdown on the first day of spring registration, breakdowns have caused only two hours of registration closure in 10 years.

"This was one of those things that sometimes happens with new equipment. It isn't likely to happen again," says Director of Admissions Bob Marshall.

But approximately 800 LCC students were not able to register for Spring Term on Monday, March 17. The new Honeywell computer had broken down.

Marshall says the main transformer overheated and began smoking, and then arcing. It became necessary to totally shut down registration for the day.

According to LCC Computer Operations Manager Jerry Nehring, the problem was in the power unit of the central processing unit (CPU).

"It simply shorted," says Nehring. "The CPU has its own power pack, though, so it didn't lose any information; but it couldn't be operated."

Marshall says the part needed was one that Honeywell doesn't usually stock locally. "The transformer isn't a part that normally goes wrong, so they don't usually have them," says Marshall. "We were lucky to find one as nearby as Portland, or we could have been down for two or more weeks."

Photo by Jeff Haun





"Sparky" and her partner, "Chimp" delighted students in the Center Building Lobby with their mime routine on April 2.

Photo by Dominique Sepsen

## Writing tutors hold open house

Confused about that last term paper you wrote? Need some help with the next? Come get acquainted with the writing tutors at their Open House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29, in Center 445 (across from the elevator on the fourth floor).

Besides being a opportunity to find out about the free

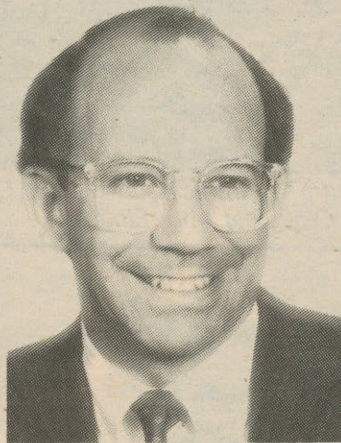
services offered by the writing tutors, this will also be a good time to meet some new friends. All students are invited and encouraged to bring a composition-in-progress and receive some helpful hints, says tutor Bruce Prock. Punch and cookies will be served.

Faculty are also encourag-

ed to visit. Students interested in becoming tutors can receive information on CWE credit, work-study positions, job descriptions, and application forms from practicing tutors.

For more information contact Sharon Thomas, 747-4501, ext. 2419.

## DeFazio comes to LCC



Peter DeFazio  
Candidate for Congress

Fourth Congressional District democratic candidate Peter DeFazio will be at LCC Wednesday, April 30.

If he is chosen over three other democratic candidates and then elected, Defazio says federal tax reform will be his number one priority.

According to the elect Peter Defazio Committee, this and other reforms will include:

- A minimum tax on large profitable corporations and for the elimination of special tax shelters to make certain that America's "millionaires and big corporations pay their fair share."
- A management overhaul that will consolidate, coordinate, and unify the military -- saving billions.

While overhauling the tax system may be a big job, DeFazio says political willpower, time and dedication to the task will bring needed change.

Defazio will be on campus at noon, in the LCC Board Room.

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## Services offer single parents support

by Claudia King  
TORCH Staff Writer

Two new services for single parents have recently become available at LCC.

Single parents looking for a new place to live, can fill out

the new pink cards provided by the Student Resource Center, and a newly formed weekly discussion group has been set up to provide single parents with an opportunity for mutual support in solving their own problems.

Single parents are urged to come, each Friday at noon to Center 219, to take part in discussions with others who are experiencing similar frustrations.

Priscilla Clark, the facilitator for the group, guides discussions, and shares information with parents about their rights and about which agencies can help with a particular situation. For instance, if a single parent had trouble collecting a monthly Aid for Dependent Children check, Clark would let him or her know what his or her rights are, and what channels to go through.

Martin Lewis, Director of the Student Resource Center, says single parents have unique needs. "A significant percentage of our students are single parents, and for them, finding ways to meet their child-care needs is often difficult."

Lewis says it is his hope that the special listing cards for single parents will help some of them match-up needs with capabilities. For instance, he suggests a parent with Tuesday-Thursday classes might live with a parent with Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes, and thus be able to trade child-care.

### Earn Political Science Credits!

## Apply now for 1986-87 ASLCC positions.

Applications available in the ASLCC office (Center 479).

Call 747-4501 ext. 2330 for information

### Positions Available:

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Cultural Director	9 Senator positions

Filing Deadline Friday, April 30, 12 p.m.

### Schedule of Bible

## CAMPUS

### Studies & Prayer

## MINISTRY

Tuesday: Non-denominational Bible Study	
12-1	M/A 240
Wednesday: Episcopal Bible Study	
12-1	M/A 252
Thursday: Baptist Lunch & Fellowship	
11:30-2	SCI 121
Friday: Moslem Student Prayers	
12-1	M/A 240





Photo by Ann Van Camp

The new access road to LCC from 30th Avenue was officially dedicated Wednesday morning, April 16. Mrs. Eldon G. Schafer unveiled the new road identification sign bearing the name of her late husband for whom the road was named. Schafer was LCC's president from 1970 to 1985.

## Schafer Drive official

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Feature Editor

"I can't think of a more appropriate way to honor the memory of my husband's 15 year love affair with Lane Community College," said Mrs. Lucy Schafer at the road dedication ceremonies held on campus Wednesday morning. About 50 people stood at the corner of East Way and the new access road which was opened last October, as several speakers commented on the appropriateness of naming the road after former LCC President Eldon G. Schafer.

President Turner explained the decision to call it Schafer Drive, rather than road or loop or way.

"... Eldon was not the sort of person who went only part of the way, or hit the road to a challenge. He had what this group now obviously affirms as drive. And drive does not take the easy way."

Mrs. Schafer described how the back entrance used to be:

"In the old days, you had to have split-second reflexes and a developed taste for Russian roulette in order to park out here in the back 40. All of us always thought it would be wonderful if something could be done to improve the situation..."

Mrs. Schafer thanked Chuck Ivey and the Lane County Commissioners as well as Jim Pitney and LCC's Board of Education for "recognizing what was a compelling need, finding ways to remedy the situation, and making the road a reality."

Just before she unveiled the new roadsign, Mrs. Schafer laughed and said,

"One thing you learn after you've been a Schafer for 38 years, is that very few people ever remember how to spell it. I've had some interesting experiences in that regard and I'm a little antsy to see what's under this cover."

To the applause of all, Schafer was correctly spelled.

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### Kegs To Go



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Photo by Jamie Matchett

Ann Bacon, received roses last week, as Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) Classified Employee of the Year. Bacon is lab coordinator of the Center Lab, and according to CWE Department Chairman Bob Way, she deserved the award because she gives far more energy and time than required by her job description.

## Clash

from page 1

The discussion of the method and criteria to be used in evaluating the president was rescheduled for the evening of Wednesday, May 7. The Downtown Center was discussed as a possible location.

According to Cheryl Bain, secretary for LCCEA president Dixie Maurer-Clemons, who is out of town, the LCCEA has not yet received the results of their independent survey on Dr. Turner's performance.

What the union plans to do with the results, when it does receive them, has not yet been made public.



Photo by Lois Grammon

Popcorn is on sale in the bookstore for 25 cents, Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### "Taste the Difference!"

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Hansen's Natural Sodas	reg. \$3.30/6 pack	sale \$2.19+dep.
Organic Apple Juice	reg. \$1.75/qt.	sale \$1.29/qt.
Hain Saf-Flower Mayonnaise	reg. \$2.30/qt.	sale \$1.85
Walnuts (shelled)	reg. \$2.19/lb.	sale \$1.89

### Wine Room Specials

Hillcrest 1982 White Riesling	reg. \$5.95	sale \$3.95
Tualatin 1983 Pinot Noir	reg. \$9.50	sale \$7.95
Henri Limouzy 1982 Bordeaux	supplies limited, only \$3.95	

### Vitamin Specials

Kal Acerola-Raspberry Chewable Vit. C 500mg/100 caps	sug. retail \$7.95	sale \$3.95
Twin Tabs Vit. C 500mg/100 caps	sug. retail \$4.75	sale \$2.75
Twin Tabs Vit. B Complex 100mg/100caps	sug. retail \$12.50	sale \$7.50
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## FT operates at max level

by Michael Spilman  
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC's Flight Technology program is now operating at "maximum level," says Ron Gustafson, chief flight instructor for LCC's Flight Technology (FT) Program at Mahlon Sweet Airport.

While the majority of students currently in the FT's flight program concentrate on fixed-wing aircraft training, approximately 10 of those 80 students are enrolled in helicopter training.

Trainees may participate in the helicopter classes without having to take other aviation courses. Gustafson says this specialized training still allows a student to meet Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) requirements for earning a helicopter pilot's license.

The FT program includes two fields of study: rotary-wing and fixed-wing, and it is the fixed-wing program that offers an FT degree. So any courses outside fixed-wing training are categorized as post-graduate work, though they may be taken separately.

The helicopter used in the FT program at Mahlon Sweet Airport is an Enstrom 280C, and it's a "three-place" helicopter, meaning that it carries two passengers and one pilot. Presently, Gustafson is the only instructor in the program. However, the department plans to add two more instructors to the staff in about a month. Both are presently enrolled in the FT program to become certified as helicopter instructors.

**What about helicopter-student costs?** Generally, every flight hour in the rotary program costs the student \$125, says Gustafson. This adds up to \$6,250 for the entire 50 hours of flight time required of students who want to become certified as commercial helicopter pilots.

General costs, not including actual flight time, total \$190 for the helicopter program's 10 credit hours and additional costs for textbooks.

### Liability

Insurance coverage is provided by LCC's insurance carrier, says Gustafson,

see FT, page 8



Flight Technology's Enstrom helicopter currently enables seven students to experience the thrill of helicopter piloting.

## FT helicopter repaired, upgraded

by Michael Spilman  
TORCH Staff Writer

Since LCC's Flight Technology Department (FT) started a helicopter program last Winter Term, the helicopter has been used by students an average of 25 flight hours a week.

According to Ron Gustafson, chief flight instructor in

the FT program, the FT bought a 1976 Enstrom 280C helicopter last December for \$46,000. Gustafson says all monies came from the FT Airplane Account.

On April 3, the helicopter was taken to the Creswell Airport to be repaired and upgraded, and it is scheduled to be back in operation by the end of the month, says Gustafson.

The FT decided it would be less expensive to upgrade an older machine than to buy a new one for about \$170,000. The department hopes to end up with a "like-new, rebuilt machine," upgraded to meet the specifications of the latest Enstroms, for approximately one-third the

see Helicopter, page 8

# Children of alcoholics learn to cope

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Staff Writer

What does it mean to grow up in an alcoholic home? And what problems do the children of alcoholics carry with them into adulthood?

These are a few of the questions answered in the Women's Program's first Brown Bag Talk of Spring Term, "Adult Children of Alcoholics," Wednesday April 16.

Guest speaker Linda Stork, who is currently completing her master's degree in counseling at the U of O, says that children use several coping mechanisms to survive an alcoholic environment. A member of the National Association of Children of Alcoholics, Stork says most children take on one of the following roles:

siblings, displays good leadership qualities, and sets and achieves goals.

- **The Adjuster:** Put this child into any situation and he will adapt. The general feeling is "I can't do anything about it," so the child neither confronts a situation nor runs away, but instead accepts circumstances passively or withdraws.

- **The Placater:** This child settles everyone's disputes, and is often called on for advice. Other people's needs are very important to this child. He or she is usually very sensitive, tends to cry alone.

- **The Acting-Out child:** 60-80 percent of children take on one of the roles above, because they want to appear normal instead of standing out. But the acting-out child shows his or her anger, reacting to the situation by doing poorly in school or causing trouble.

A child may sometimes fit into one role and at other times, another. "Some of the roles overlap," says Stork.

### What do kids learn from growing up in chaos?

Three things, Stork says.

- Don't talk. Don't bring up the real issues, because it will lead to an argument. The unspoken law is "don't tell". . . don't let anyone know that Dad or Mom drinks.

- Don't trust. Other people are undependable, and can't be trusted emotionally, psychologically, or even physically. Children of alcoholic parents often have a sense of betrayal.

- Don't feel. It isn't safe to share feelings in an alcoholic family, so children eventually learn to turn off their feelings, and deny they have them. "All of these kids didn't get to be children when they were children," Stork says. Often children are targeted for certain roles by their parents. "If a child wants order in a chaotic environment, and the parent needs a responsible person to take care of things, then the child bites the bait," explains Stork.

"Children are in real precarious positions, because all they've got is their parents," Stork says. If a parent is inconsistent and unpredictable, there is constant chaos and trauma for the child. "How could a child in

that environment grow up and learn to trust?" asks Stork.

For each role a child may play, the results are a little different.

- **The Responsible One** learns to bring predictability and stability into his or her life. This type finds it easy to manipulate others to do good things, and is an excellent leader. As children, they become their own parent.

As an adult, this type of person often feels "I can do it all myself. I don't need help from anyone." He or she is driven to achieve, to succeed. And often, whatever he or she does isn't quite good enough to please him or herself.

- **The Adapter** cries a lot as a child, withdraws a lot, and has a lot of physical illnesses. He or she tries not to be noticed. As an adult, this person continues to avoid confrontations of any sort, and as a result, goes from one job to another, one relationship to another. This person's adult life resembles a rollercoaster's up-and-downs.

- **The Placater** is often warm, caring and helpful, very empathetic to others. But while caring for others, he or she often neglects his or her own needs. When an adult, this person gives too much, and makes sure he or she is in a position not to receive.

- **The Acting-Out child** leaves home sooner than

most children. When an adult, he or she often has an inability to control anger, and has a lack of career skills because so much time was spent reacting. He or she will have a strong need to control others.

### Where does an adult child of an alcoholic go from here?

The first step is recognizing the roles he or she played and may still be playing. That means looking at the past. Stork warns that a lot of rage may surface when a person starts to look back. "There's bound to be a lot coming up when you start healing yourself," Stork says.

People who feel they have to do it all themselves eventually end up feeling isolated and alone. According to Stork, behavior patterns are hard to change, and feedback from others is imperative. The key is in learning to trust others as well as one's self, Stork says.

Dependable "support systems" of friends, or groups like Serenity Lane help people bridge the gap between themselves and others, and overcome the damaging behavior patterns that come from trying to survive in a chaotic environment.

The next Brown Bag Talk, entitled "Men, Strength, and Role Models" will take place Tuesday, April 29 in the Boardroom.



Graphic by Judy Root

- **The Responsible One:** This child creates order from chaos, takes care of younger

siblings, displays good leadership qualities, and sets and achieves goals.



# The Ragazzino recipe for success:

## Commitment



*The students sit and listen.*

*They've said the same lines over and over, and still Ed Ragazzino isn't satisfied. He's seen every move, every expression, every lack of expression, and the notes in his yellow tablet don't miss a thing. In low, firm tones, he repeats the changes he wants the students to explore again.*

*The students run through the scene one more time. Ragazzino paces the aisles with his hands thrust deep into his pockets. When the scene ends, he nods and smiles a brief approval. A sense of confidence rises from the group: they've gotten one small part right, and tomorrow they'll go for another.*

When people first hear about Ed Ragazzino, they usually hear he's tough to work under. He has a reputation for being a hard-driving perfectionist: he demands the best from his people, and he gets it by teaching people how to get the best from themselves.

"There were times I went home and wondered if he was ever going to say anything positive to me," says second year student Jerry Malgren through clenched teeth. Then she relaxes her jaw and sighs, "But I'd get up the next morning and I'd say, 'well, what am I doing all this for? Am I doing this for little strokes on the head, or am I doing it to learn how to act?' Everything he's told me has taught me how to act. I'm here to learn, and constructive criticism is what I get and . . . I wouldn't have the demand be any less."

Malgren is one of thousands of people over the past 30 years who've learned some of their acting skills under Ragazzino's direction and instruction.

But not everyone can handle the Ragazzino methods. He tells his students on the first day of classes, "Half of you will drop out." Some of the students who've toughed it out say they stayed because they "love the creative process." And, they guess, "the drop-outs maybe aren't that committed to acting."

And one thing Ragazzino does expect from his students, they say, is commitment. They refer to his office, and the nameplate on his desk which reads "Commitment" rather than "Ragazzino;" they say it reflects his own level of expectation, and so he expects no less from others.

"He made me explore every nook and cranny of my abilities," says second year student Montra French-Dickey. Carolyn de France, a second year theater major, never planned on taking more than one class at LCC. Now she says she feels confident she's ready to audition for the American Academy of the Dramatic Arts. "Even if I don't make it, I know I'll give a good audition."

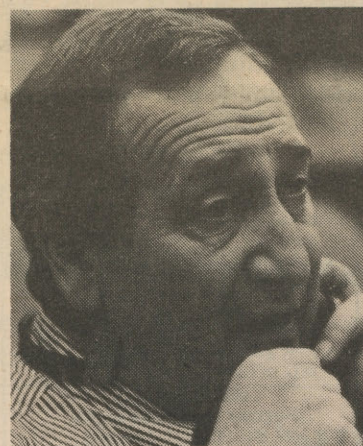
*The Ragazzino commitment: it helped acting students grow, and it built the Performing Arts complex -- literally.*

In 1973, the construction of the theater was nearly abandoned. The critically trimmed final construction bid for the theater was still \$250,000 over the \$1.25 million budget and, says Ragazzino, "people just shook their heads. I made a desperate, last minute suggestion: take \$200,000 which had been earmarked for equipment and furniture and classrooms, and put it into the construction of the theater." Then he worked with the architects, "nickle and dime" wherever they could to save the remaining \$50,000.

He says his reasoning was simple.

"We could do without equipment. We could sit on the floors. We could hold flashlights in the theater. But we could never get a theater two or five years down the line. We would have lost it all."

But they didn't lose. Ragazzino and his staff helped design every inch of the complex, and they got exactly what they wanted and needed. In October of 1974, LCC's Theatre came alive, opening with "Godspell," and bringing the community to the community college.



**Story and  
photographs  
by  
Ann Van Camp**

*Community involvement is yet another major Ragazzino commitment. For some observers, however, it's raised some major casting controversies.*

Instead of casting only LCC students in his production roles, Ragazzino often casts community people who are active in community theater. He says his casting choices are deliberate and that they benefit both the community and the students.

"First of all, you wouldn't be able to do half of the literature if you didn't have a little more broad-based casting. Second, students have a chance to work with older, more experienced actors from a technical and inspirational point of view. The mix is very healthy, and it's one of the things that makes our department so good -- that we do have community people involved. And very often the community people become LCC students."

Marie Siegel is one of those community people. Last summer she landed the part of Golda in Ragazzino's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," and now she's enrolled in his Acting II class here at LCC.

"For me personally, I've probably developed in every area of my life as a result of this class. Ragazzino's students aren't allowed to step backwards. You just keep going -- he expects that. You grow all the time and he doesn't really have any patience for people who make excuses and aren't moving. People who have trouble with Ed, try to manipulate Ed. And Ed is not to be manipulated."

*Ragazzino's retirement comes as a surprise to many, but he says it's not the result of any disagreements.*

"My retirement has nothing to do with anything other than my own interests. My eligibility simply laid the groundwork for some other interests I have, specifically in the areas of broadcasting, voice work, commercials, and production which I've been doing sporadically all along."

Ragazzino says he'll continue his work as artistic director and vice president of the Eugene Festival of Musical Theater.

But here at LCC, he will be, in the words of his students and co-workers, "greatly missed."

Music Director Nathan Cammack worked with Ragazzino for six years at South Eugene High School before they both came to LCC eighteen years ago. He says, "Ed has been the cornerstone of the department here, and he's made things work for everybody. He's allowed the staff to do wonderful things, and yet he's given them good guidance."

Finding the best replacement may take awhile. Ragazzino declined to say whether or not anyone from his department would be applying. He says he's sure the position will be posted, "and anybody can take their shot at it." He says his only concern is how knowledgeable the person will be about LCC's special needs.

"I hope my successor really knows what a community college is. I hope they don't come from a strictly four-year or a graduate-level mentality and try to impose those kinds of things here. A community college is special."





# GOINGS ON

## FRIDAY, APRIL 25

**WHOOPI GOLDEN COMEDY VIDEO** - to be shown today in CEN 219, 1-2 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Center. FREE

**MT. EVEREST SHOW** - Bill March, the '83 Canadia Everest Expedition leader, will present his multi-media slide presentation and discuss the "inner journey" involved with an Everest ascent. This free event is being sponsored by the Outdoor Program, Survival Center and McKenzie Outfitters. The show will take place at 7 p.m. in Lawrence 177 at the U of O. For more information, call 686-4365.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 26

**PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION SIMULCAST** - Garrison Keillor, host and creator of "A Prairie Home Companion," offers a unique chance to see him perform his whimsical brand of humor on Public Television while you listen in stereo on KLCC. The special simulcast will be celebrating the grand opening of the newly restored World Theater.

## MONDAY, APRIL 28

**CAREER TALKS** - "Resume Writing: You in Print" 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Room HEA 246

**FREELANCE WRITER TO SPEAK** - William L. Sullivan will lecture about his 1360-mile solo backpacking trek traversing the crest of four mountain ranges and 18 designated wilderness areas in Oregon along the New Oregon Trail. The presentation will start at 7:30 in Room 107 of Lawrence Hall on the U of O campus. All are welcome.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 29

**WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT BREAKFAST** Sponsored by the LCC Business Assistance Center, topic will be "Delegating Responsibility: Avoid Crisis Management," by Connie Sandhorst. Cost for each workshop is \$15 which includes session materials and continental breakfast. For more information, call 726-2255.

**BROWN BAG DISCUSSION** - Certified mediator Chris Page will talk about men, emotion, com-

munication and male role models from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the LCC Board Room. For information call 747-4501, ext. 2453. The talk is sponsored by the LCC Women's Program.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

**CAREER TALKS** - "Resume Writing: You in Print" 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Room HEA 246

**PEARL BUCK CENTER**, - A celebration of 33 years of excellence. Please join us at Diversified Production Services, the PBC workshop, for an Open House today at 4232 West 5th, Eugene. Tours will be given every half hour starting from noon to 2:30. A social gathering from 2:30-4:00 will feature Mary Burrows a former and honorary PBC board member.

## ONGOING THIS MONTH

**EVENING NEWSLETTER** - Attention evening students - LCC has a special information newsletter for YOU! It's full of campus services available here in the evening. Pick

up your copy at the Counseling counter or the Student Resource Center in the Center Building.

**DENALI LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS** - The DENALI is now accepting submissions for its spring issue. Poetry, short stories, essays, art work and photography are all welcome. Submission forms and further information can be obtained at the DENALI office, Center 479F by the ASLCC offices (Ext. 2830).

**SMITHSONIAN EXHIBIT AT LANE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM** - "Perfect in Her Place, Women At Work in Industrial America," a traveling exhibition opens today. Using photographs, text and quotations from contemporary publications, the exhibit traces the contribution of women's labor from the 19th century through World War I. Located at 740 West 13th Avenue on the east end of the Lane County Fair Grounds, open Tues-Fri 10-4 and Sat 12-4. Admission, \$1/adults, 75 cents/senior citizens, 50 cents/children.

**BUS PASSES** - LCC and LTD will "Get Carried Away" this Spring Term with special bus passes for students, faculty, and staff. The passes are good for unlimited bus rides throughout Spring Term on the entire LTD system, and are already on sale at the following LTD outlets: LCC Bookstore, Springfield Pharmacy (6th and Main) and LTD Customer Service Center. LCC students pay \$40 because of a subsidy paid by the LCC student government while LCC faculty and staff pay \$44. For more information about the Spring Term bus pass, call LTD at 687-5555.

**SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THE BLIND** - The Oregon Council of the Blind is proud to announce that it will be awarding two scholarships yearly to "Legally Blind and Blind" students based on their academic achievements and their community involvement. Applications must be received by May 1. The OCB Scholarships will be presented at the annual meeting of the Oregon Council of the Blind

## FT from page 6

noting that the ongoing crisis in the insurance industry is why the FT department is using waiver agreements.

"They (students) are required to sign a release form," says Gustafson, in order to participate in helicopter flight training. In dual-flight training, which refers to student-teacher in-

struction in the air, trainees have no coverage. On the other hand, they must have coverage when they fly alone.

Specifically, coverage includes personal liability, property damage (including medical payments), and hull coverage (similar to collision insurance for a car). Gustafson says students are expected to share some of the risks and responsibilities involved, noting that insurance companies are demanding that people become more responsible for their actions. Also, students must be at least 18 years of age to receive flight training.

Students can also learn helicopter maintenance through LCC's Aviation Maintenance program.

## Helicopter, from page 6

price of a new machine, says Gustafson.

Is the Enstrom a good helicopter for training? "Yes, it is," explains Gustafson. "If you've learned to fly in the Enstrom, you can easily step into a more advanced and sophisticated machine; so that makes it a good trainer."

When deciding on which machine to buy, the FT had to weigh the benefits of these helicopters: a Hiller, a Robinson R22, a Bell 47 and the Enstrom.

They chose the Enstrom for two reasons: (1) Cost of insurance, and (2) the quality of the machine. Cost of insurance was "a principal deciding factor," Gustafson admits. Insurance was least expensive on the Enstrom, running at about \$10,000 a year, as opposed to \$25,000 a year for one of the other machines.

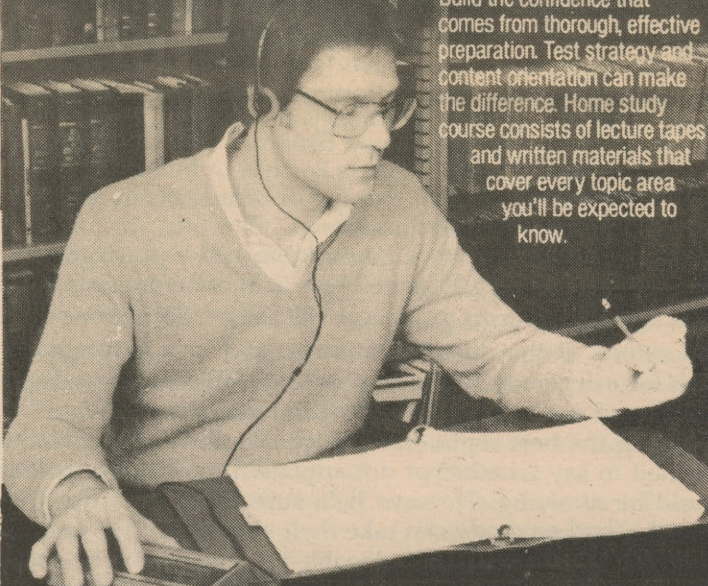
As for quality, the Enstrom 280C has a four-cylinder, injected and turbo-charged engine with 205 horsepower. "It's a high-performance engine," says Gustafson.

In the future, the department would like to add more helicopters to its program.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't have as many helicopters sitting out here (Mahlon Sweet Airport, where the FT program is conducted) as we do airplanes," says Gustafson. The college owns seven airplanes that are used in the FT program, he says.

"I would like to see the FT program a year from now with another helicopter and then, later on, picking up a jet-powered or turbine-transition type" of helicopter.

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**2623**



## SPORTS

# Titan men set records in Tacoma

## LCC hosts meet Saturday

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Editor

Many personal records and a couple meet records were set last Saturday, April 19 at the non-scoring Gator Invitational at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

"We did a good job for a mini-meet," according to Titan Coach Harland Yriarte. "Our sprinters are starting to bring their times down. It was a good training meet."

While the men were competing in Tacoma, the LCC Women's Track team could be found at home preparing for this week's home showdown and healing up.

Tomorrow, Saturday April 26, both Titan teams will host a tri-meet with Mt. Hood and Umpqua at 1 p.m. on the Titan track.

Both Titan coaches, Yriarte and Women's Coach Lyndell Wilken see this contest as another training meet in preparation for the NWAACC Region IV Championships two weeks away.

Even though it is a training meet doesn't mean Coach Wilken is taking it lightly.

"Whenever we go against Mt. Hood we don't like to lose, so we'll be running to win. I'm doubling up a lot of events to try and hold off Mt. Hood."

"One problem for the Titan Women comes from Umpqua, 'All they are bringing is throwers. That's our strength and where we needed to sweep to

counteract Mt. Hood's points on the track. Umpqua will be hurting us, but not Mt. Hood. So the cards aren't falling right in the distribution of points," adds Wilken.

According to Coach Wilken Patty Baker, who was out with a hamstring pull, is back jogging and doing easy striding with the team, but will only run the quarter mile this weekend. "Patty's still a big loss in her four events (100, 200, long jump and relay). I don't know if we can overcome it. Mt. Hood will probably beat us."

Wilken also received good news, as Melynda Austin will be available for this weekend's home meet after overcoming eligibility problems.

After the Tacoma meet, Yriarte was concerned over a foot injury suffered by Dennis Garboden in the 800 meter race. He is questionable for this weekend, according to Yriarte.

### Men's Results

Laney Creech and Pat Lanning both set meet records. Creech won the 400 meters in a lightning quick 49.4, and Lanning won the intermediate hurdles (IH) in 52.5, which was also a personal best.

"Creech is easily the best in the league," comments Coach Yriarte.

### FIELD EVENTS

Javelin- 1, Rick Nelson 189-1. Shot Put- 3, Hugh Henry 43-3. Discus- 5, Chris Strain 123-9 (PR). Hammer- 3, Shawn Steen 128-9 1/2 (PR). High Jump- 2, Scott Graham 6-0. Pole Vault- 3, Ben Benson 13-0.



Women's Track runner Val Quade leads the way as Jean Neal and Stacey Cooper follows close behind during their practice for Saturday's track meet at LCC at 1 p.m.

### TRACK EVENTS

100 M- 3, Dave Hunnicutt 11.0. 4, Troy Faccio and Lawrence Austin 11.3. 110 High Hurdles- 2, Jim Cheadle 15.0. 3, Austin 15.1. (season-best). 7, Steen 15.9 (PR). 200 M- 3, Hunnicutt 21.9 (season-best). 5, Creech 22.2. 400 M- 1, Creech 49.4 (meet record). 400 M Relay- 1, Lane (Faccio, Hunnicutt, Lanning, Creech) 42.6. 400 M In-

termediate Hurdles- 1, Pat Lanning 52.5 (PR, meet record). 5, Cheadle 56.1. 7, Steen 57.1. 800 M- 1, Bob Haggard 1:54.3. 3, Dennis Garboden 1:56.6. 5, Don Beecraft 1:59.9 (PR). 1500 M- 4, Beecraft 4:07.9. 5, Jim Howarth 4:09. 1600 M- 2, Lane 3:22.8. 5000 M- 3, Nelson 15:09.7 (PR). 5, Devin Allen 15:18.9. 6, Eric Landeen 15:32.

# Record evens out for Titan sluggers

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan Baseball team dropped to fourth place in the NWAACC Southern Division, evening their league record at 6-6 and 12-12 overall, after playing six road games in four days.

Sunday, April 27, the Titans will host a non-league double-header against the Linfield College Junior Varsity (JV) Wildcats. Game one is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on the Titan field.

"We are one of the top hitting teams in the league (averaging .303) along with Clackamas, but they only have one good pitcher. We're hoping Clackamas and Mt. Hood will split against each other so we can stay in the race," says Titan Baseball Coach Bob Foster.

Lane 7, 12; Pacific JV 5, 3;

Back on Saturday April 19, the Titans swept a non-league double-header from

the Pacific University JV Boxers in Forest Grove.

Andy Johnson hit a two-run single, scoring Aaron Helfrich and Don Wolff in the 10th inning to power the Titans to a 7-5 victory in game one.

In the second game, Lane was led by Johnson, C. A. Rath, Dan Luneski and Ed Howarth with two hits each as the Titans beat up the Boxers 12-3.

### Game 1

123 456 789 10- R H E  
Lane. . . . . 030 011 000 2- 7 15 0  
Pacific JV. 210 020 000 0- 5 6 0

Titan Pitchers: John Olson, Pat Littlefield (6), Kevin Reardon (8). Titan Catcher: Wolff. W- Reardon (2-1). Doubles- Lane: Linker. RBI- Lane: Johnson 3, Francis 2, Howarth, Wolff.

### Game 2

123 456 7- R H E  
Lane. . . . . 100 054 2- 12 13 2  
Pacific JV. . . . . 000 100 2- 3 6 2

Titan Pitchers: Olson, Helfrich (5). Titan Catcher: Scott Smith. W- Helfrich (1-0). Doubles- Lane: Johnson 2, Ed Howarth, Don Pruitt, Dan Luneski, C. A. Rath.

Lane 3, 4; Clackamas 2, 10;

The Titans then traveled to Oregon City Sunday, April 20, and split a double-header with the Clackamas Cougars.

In game one, Leo Francis hit a game-winning double in the sixth inning to score Wolff from third base, as Lane won a pitchers' duel 3-2. Jason Linker and Luneski led the Titans with two hits each. Titan pitchers Bill Townsend and Reardon combined on a four-hitter. Townsend pitched the first five innings to pick up the win.

In game two, Lane grabbed an early 1-0 lead in the first, but then Titan pitching fell apart as the Cougars scored six runs and cruised to an easy 10-4 victory over the Titans.

### Game 1

123 456 7- R H E  
Lane. . . . . 110 001 0- 3 9 1  
Clackamas . . . . . 001 001 0- 2 4 3

Titan Pitchers: Bill Townsend, Reardon (6). Titan Catcher: Helfrich. W- Townsend (3-0).

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### Game 2

123 456 7- R H E  
Lane. . . . . 100 011 1- 4 7 1  
Clackamas . . . . . 060 040 x- 10 9 2

see Sluggers, page 11

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# SPORTS



Leo Francis tries to avoid the tag in a close play at the plate.

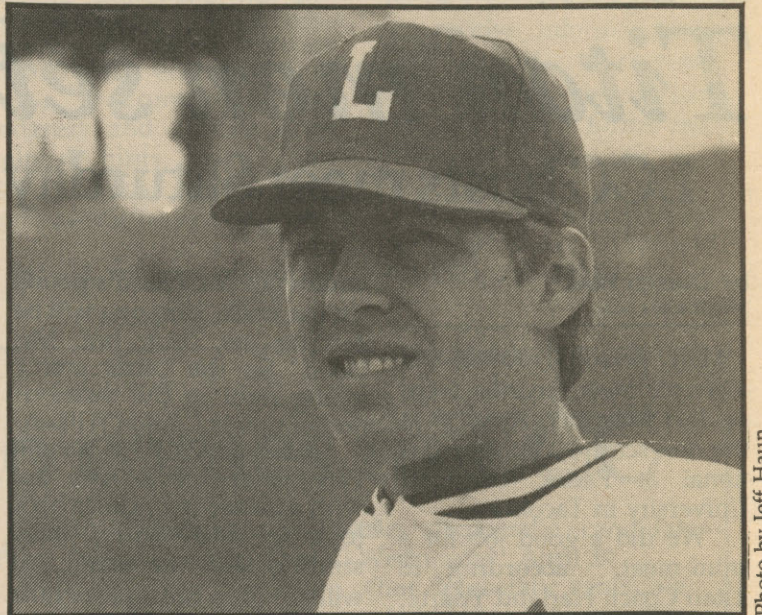


Photo by Jeff Haun

The Titan baseball team's co-captain, Leo Francis.

## Francis keeps positive attitude even on bad day

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Editor

Sophomore transfer Leo Francis has been a strong addition to the Titan Baseball team this season.

From Boise, ID, Francis attended Northern Idaho Community College last year, but decided to transfer to Lane to be closer to his high school girlfriend who now attends the U of O.

"We felt the best way to find out how our relationship was gonna go was to be together." He learned that while the U of O does not have competitive baseball LCC does field a team. Francis met with Coach Bob Foster and committed himself to the team last summer.

He says at first he felt like an outsider, and had to earn a spot on the team. But his teammates showed they have accepted him by selecting him as co-captain of the team with Ted Davis.

"That really helped me out, knowing that my teammates respect me. They put me in the position where they listen to me once in a while. I help keep the team motivated and the adrenalin up. I feel good, things are really going well," says Francis.

"I hope to hit over .400, steal as many bases as I can. . . and help the team win." He originally wanted to try and steal a base a game, but realized it isn't easy. "I also want to make a little influence on my teammates and hope they notice my positive attitude. Even when I have a bad day I don't get really mad, but instead control myself and accept what happens."

"Leo's an outstanding player, and wants to work hard. He's smart on the base paths and always wants to learn. He's a definite plus to the team," comments Titan Baseball Coach Bob Foster.

His best asset is his quickness around the bases. Through twelve league games, including last weekend's, he has been achieving his goals. He leads the Titans in stolen bases with

see Francis, page 11

## Sluggers, from page 9

Titan Pitchers: Littlefield, Reardon (2), Helfrich (4), Linker (6). Titan Catchers: Helfrich, Wolff (4), Smith (5). L- Littlefield (2-2).

Mt. Hood 2, 7; Lane 3, 8;  
Lane then traveled to Gresham, Tuesday April 22, and was swept by the Mt. Hood Saints, in two close games, 3-2 and 8-7.

In game one, the Titans took an early 2-0 lead after two, but then the Saints

rallied for three runs in the third, fourth and fifth to steal the victory. The Titans were led by Pruitt and Linker with two hits each.

In game two, the Titans held a 7-3 after home runs by Howarth and Davis, before the Saints rallied back to send the Titans reeling.

### Game 1

	123 456 7- R H E
Lane. . . . .	110 000 0- 2 7 0
Mt. Hood. . .	001 110 x- 3 3 1

Titan Pitchers: Littlefield, Reardon (6). Titan Catcher: Helfrich. L- Littlefield (2-3). Doubles- Lane: Pruitt 2, Helfrich. RBI- Pruitt, Linker.

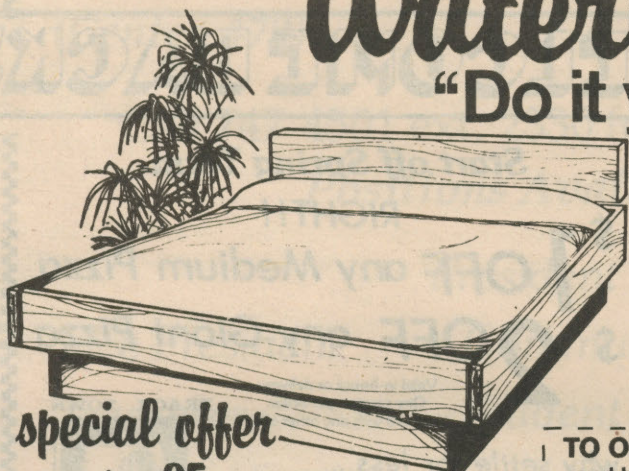
### Game 2

	123 456 7- R H E
Lane. . . . .	032 200 0- 7 11 1
Mt. Hood. . .	021 020 3- 8 9 3

Titan Pitchers: Linker, Townsend (7). Titan Catcher: Helfrich. L- Linker (0-1). Double- Lane: Pruitt. HR- Lane: Howarth, Davis. RBI- Lane: Howarth, Rath, Johnson, Davis 2, Helfrich 2.

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## ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students



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  - Advocacy (tenant rights, welfare, etc.)
  - Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)

### Attorney Available

Tuesday through Friday, by appointment, on the 2nd floor of the Center Building, ext. 2340.



## CLASSIFIEDS

## help wanted

**STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATES** to work for the counseling department during the 1986-87 school year. Associates help other students to find the resources they need. (Remember those folks at registration in the Red T-shirts with ask me on the front?) If you are a people-person this could be for you. For further information contact Julia Poole in the Counseling Dept. or call 747-2204 ext. 2625. Application Deadline May 2.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr.** Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. r-6150 for current federal list.

**FEDERAL, STATE, AND CIVIL** service jobs now available in your area. For info call (805) 644-9533 Dept 1199.

## services

**MOVING OR HAULING?** need a hand? Have truck and will haul. John 344-0119.

**YARD WORK** - Mowing, edging, trimming, weeding, thatching, tilling, bark-o-mulch, clean-ups. Free estimates. John 344-0119.

**BIRTH CONTROL METHODS**, pap & preg. testing available at Student Health Services by appointment.

**APPLIANCE REPAIRS**, major brands of appliances, quality work, bargain prices. Call Jim's Appliance Repair, 726-9349 or LCC Refrigeration Class.

**TYPING**, Term papers, resumes, etc. Spell check included. JoAnn at JAC INK Word Processing, 747-7158.

**QUALITY TYPING AND EDITING**, Guaranteed error-free. Choose typestyle, free spelling checks. Rush Orders, 345-9293.

**WRITING TUTOR**, Composition, grammar, self-editing techniques. Experienced with domestic or foreign students. Apply 345-9293.

**FRENCH TUTORING**, Maurice, 342-2673.

## lost and found

**KEEPSAKE LOST** - Green Jade Buddha 1' high - REWARD. Please contact Vivian, 686-8181.

**LORD JEFFREY**: card for you found Monday, April 7, outside Admin. Bldg. Pick up in TORCH office.

## autos

**77 FORD GRANADA** mechanic's special, good engine and interior, damaged front end. \$500 or offer, 485-1629.

**69 PICK-UP DODGE** 1/2 ton. Cab over canopy, \$800 or best. Scott 686-8236.

**74 FIAT 124 Spider** needs repair. \$900. Call 747-2208 after 6 p.m. ask for Sherii.

**77 TRIUMPH TR7**. New clutch, stereo and more. Will consider trade, asking \$3,000. Pam 746-1055.

**FORD GALAXY 500** good engine and body. Needs some work. \$600 negotiable. Jim 746-9875.

**68 PONTIAC GTO**, rebuilt 400 cu. in. factory hood tach., excellent condition. \$2,600 OBO 345-9472.

**TRUCK CAMPER** - good condition, propane stove, ice box, sleeps 4. Paul, 484-6763.

**73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON** - \$250, 686-8181 or 942-0763.

**79 MOTORCYCLE BMW R-65** One owner. Best offer 747-5634.

**72 HONDA 500 4/cyc.** runs \$275 741-2301.

**74 VOLVO WAGON** reconditioned excellent condition \$4,500 firm. 747-6369.

**73 PINTO**, runs good, dependable, flares, metallic blue, many new parts, Andy, 726-8928.

**74 VEGA** \$150 or best offer. Call 726-7744.

**68 DODGE** good old truck. \$675. Call 683-1583.

**77 CAPRI** 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, power steering, brakes, and a/c. \$1700. Call 345-6214 or 689-2021. Steve.

**68 BRONCO**, 289, 3 speed. Good condition. \$2,200. 726-7355.

**80 MAZDA 626**, with 5 speed, air, sunroof and 1 year warranty, \$3,500 or offer. 344-2028.

**72 HARLEY SPORTSTER**, great condition, \$2,500, 688-7530.

**70 SUZUKI 500T**, \$250; 79 Suzuki 1000 GSL, \$800, very dependable, 485-8626.

**76 BLUE FIAT 128** wagon. Clean, new battery, rack, tuned up, \$1,500, 937-3456 evenings.

## wanted

**DENALI** is now accepting short stories, essays, poetry, art work and photography for its spring issue. Submit at 479f, Center.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED** in keeping your teeth healthy, have an evaluation done FREE at LCC's dental clinic. Dentists here at Lane can determine whether or not you need X-rays (\$7 for full mouth set) or a teeth cleaning (\$9). A lot cheaper than your regular dentist. Call Sue at 998-8361.

**HOST-FAMILY WANTED**-I am a 19 year old Japanese exchange student looking for a host family to stay with until the end of July. I'm looking for a family which includes an LCC student. Will pay for own food. Call Yoko, 484-1069.

**79 RM250 dirt bike** left side case or whole engine, call Rob, 895-4710 evenings.

## for sale

**MATCHING GREEN COUCH** and overstuffed chair. Excellent condition, will sacrifice, \$60. Call 746-5435.

## VIDEO COUNTRY

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**PATCH QUILT SHEEP SKIN JACKET**, one of a kind, 11/12, \$100, 746-3503.

**ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PIANO** \$1000, like new wood stove \$300, large freezer \$150. 747-0732.

**MAN'S BROWN LEATHER MOTORCYCLE JACKET** - large almost new. Best offer, 343-1965 evenings. Keep trying.

**TIRES AND WHEELS** 15" Dunlop RV's 90 percent rubber on 6 hole chrome spokes \$400.

**BIKE 26" MAN'S 10-SPEED** \$50. Free child seat included. Call 741-0572.

**OCTAGYM** - enjoy TV while getting in shape for the summer. Only \$75. Call 746-5435.

**72 HARLEY SPORTSTER**. Great condition. \$2,500, 688-7530.

**70 SUZUKI 500T**. \$250. 79 Suzuki 1000 GSL \$800. Very dependable, 485-8626.

**WOMEN'S BROWN LEATHER MOTORCYCLE jacket**, new Condition. Size 10, \$110 evenings 747-9460.

**LAWN MOWER** \$35 firm and stereo stand \$35 firm. Call 746-3503 after 2 p.m.

**13" EMERSON B&W TV** \$35, 343-0801.

**LUDWIG SNAREDRUM** includes case, stand and practice pad. \$40. 343-0801.

**24" BRUNING DRAFTING ARM** standard head with boxwood - white edge. 1-1/2, 1/4-1/8 scales. \$200. 343-0801.

**MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE** rebuilt with factory spc. parts. \$130 see LCC appliance lab or call 726-7869.

**ALTO SAXOPHONE**, Bundy II excellent condition \$375 or best offer 688-2916.

**TRANSMASTER 60 DRAFTING MACHINE**, can handle up to size E prints. \$75 obo 688-2916.

**2HP LAWNMOWER**, Montgomery Ward Power-craft \$75. Call 485-8421.

**BIKE, girls 20" Schwinn** - Excellent Condition. \$30 686-0459. Weekday evenings.

**ROWING MACHINE** \$23. Great for the bod. 484-1160, keep trying.

**MALE DOBERMAN** \$50 or best offer. Please contact Pam at 746-1055. Leave message.

**5" PANASONIC TV**, earphones, battery capable, papers, like new \$50. Slightly used good bike helmet, no dings \$15. Womens' size 8 dingo boots, lt. brown, comfortably broken in, still good looking \$15. 485-0493.

**OLYMPUS OM-1** with 1.4 lens and bag. \$170 or offer. Call Jim at 746-3715.

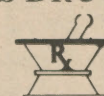
**MEN'S GRAY SUEDE LEATHER JACKET** size 40 R. Fleece lining, excellent condition \$45 firm. 746-3503.

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**Wanted:** Pick up beds that need a little T.L.C.

Contact Michael Bailey or John Haurigan in Applied Technology ext-2385 8AM to 1PM.

**18 SHOT MARLIN .22**, great shape, \$50. 484-1160, Keep trying.

**POTTERS WHEEL** - AMACO, stand up kick. Little used. \$125 or best offer.

**JBL LOUDSPEAKERS** excellent sound for \$275 485-8626.

**BEAUTIFUL WHITE SATIN** wedding gown, size 10/11. Only worn once; great price! Call Debbie, 344-2658.

## messages

**MARGO:** Why don't I ever see you around and around noon. Loosely our verbs entangle. Derek

**PSYCHIATRIC INMATE'S HUMAN RIGHTS**, free potluck, 6 p.m., April 23, Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid. Information: David 484-4435.

## opportunities

**BIBLE STUDIES:** Study the Gospel of John each Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m., 240 Math/Art. EVERYONE WELCOME!

**WOMEN'S CLINIC** - annual exam, pap, birth control, and pregnancy testing by appt. Student Health Services.

**MARLENE VARADY, LMT** offering 1 hr. and 1/2 hr. massages at a \$5 discount for students. \$20/\$10 - 683-5018.

**BIBLE STUDY** on the Parables of Jesus, every Thursday, 1:15 - 2 p.m. in Science 121.

**FREE LUNCH** - Every Thursday, noon to 1 p.m. in Science 121. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

**SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE** - free information NSRS P. O. Box 868, Eugene, Oregon 97402.

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## Francis from page 10

six, and runs scored with 15. He is also swinging the bat with a consistent .429 (15-for-35).

"I'm hitting okay this season. I was hitting real good on the California trip and it's starting to come around again. I'm still seeing the ball well. I'm more of an on-base hitter instead of a power hitter. If I get the ball in play somewhere I'll just try and run it out," says Francis.

Last weekend he showed an unusual burst of power, hitting the first two home runs of his college career, against Linn-Benton at home.

Francis is a Physical Education major at Lane with the goal of becoming a baseball coach, and is attaining good experience as co-captain of the Titans. He also has a good example in Coach Foster.

"I like him a lot. He's got a lot of baseball knowledge, and I'm learning a lot of coaching techniques from him. He'll listen to new ideas, tell you what he thinks about them, and treats his players like friends, I like that. He'll also yell at us to get us going when we need it, but he's a friend and a nice guy, too," comments Francis.

Feeling good about the team's play this season, Francis thinks it has a lot of potential.

After a 2-6 start during the California trip the Titans have won 10 of their last 16, and have stayed in the race for the NWAACC Southern Division title.

"Things are coming around. We're winning the first game of most of our double-headers now. We need to sweep at home and at least split on the road," says Francis. "This is the best group of guys I've ever played with. It's a solid team. We have the potential to win our region, and if we do we'll probably go all the way (and win the NWAACC Championship)."

But he's not sure where he will go after this season. "I don't know right now, it really doesn't depend on how well I do this season. I'm just waiting on a scholarship now, that's my goal," explains Francis. "If somebody wants me to come play then I will. But I'm also open to just finish my education."

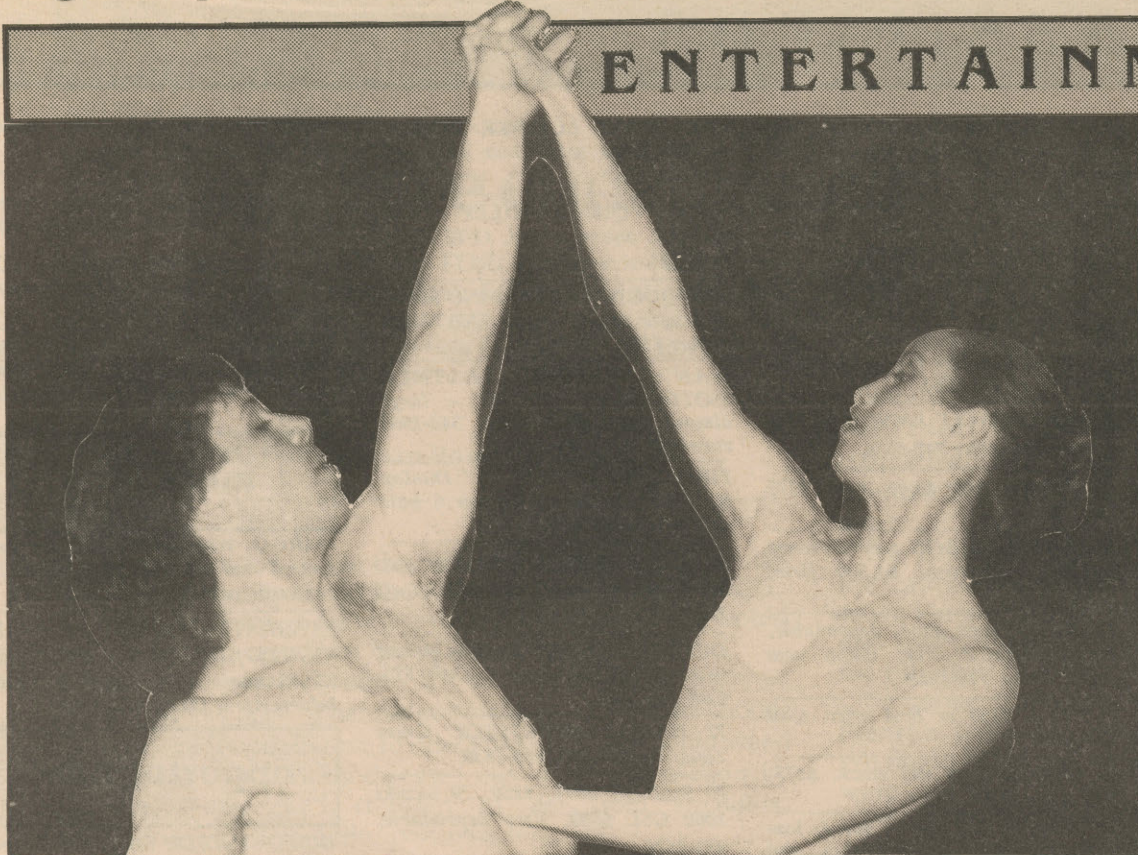
Francis continues, "I really like the new things I am learning" -- from dealing with teammates, organizing road trips, to working on fields. "I'd like to keep playing just so I can continue to learn all the little things I wouldn't normally think about. It also helps me organize my time through school."

"He's got potential to play some pro ball and some colleges will be naturally after him," says Foster.

Francis is a well balanced player with certain goals, and if he keeps up what he is doing he will definitely achieve them -- including helping lead the Titans to the Northwest Championship.



# ENTERTAINMENT



The Human Dance Company performs at the Hult Center at 7:30 on Friday, May 2.

## Dance explores 'human depths'

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

"My dancers act. They don't just dance with their bodies, they dance with their faces," says Andre Carpenter, artistic director and founder of The Human Dancing Company.

Carpenter considers the stage as "a possible 'sacred

place', where human depths, realness and intensity, can be played out and lived." And according to Carpenter, his dancers share his views.

The Human Dancing Company was created in Ashland in 1973, as a non-profit educational organization. Since then, it has been "a roller-coaster ride of very discouraging and glorious

moments," Carpenter says. Its latest show, "Initiations," features "aesthetic dance, beautiful bodies, and intelligent content," and will be performed at 7:30 on Friday, May 2, at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8, with prices increasing as distance from the stage diminishes.

## 'Clan' flops

by Jason Cobb  
TORCH Staff Writer

The movie "Clan of the Cave Bear" was a bad attempt at putting an excellent book onto the wide screen.

I'm glad that the TORCH paid my way into this "film." If I hadn't, I would still be kicking myself for wasting my money.

The basic story line has the Clan, a small group of ape-like people, finding a small, badly injured girl from another group of people referred to by the Clan as the "Others." The "Others" have a more humanistic appearance than members of the Clan.

The girl, Ayla, had been injured by a large "cave lion" while running from the earthquake that had killed her family. She was almost dead when the Clan found her and took her in.

About 10 to 15 minutes later, she was a full grown woman and had been living with the Clan for 11 or 12 years, thus dispensing with about half of the book.

Much of the movie was based on brutal rapes and violence directed toward

Ayla by Broud, son of the leader. In this society, when a man needed to "relieve his needs" with a woman, it was the woman's duty to accommodate him.

The story line in the movie was completely changed from that of the book. For instance, at the end of the movie Ayla beat up Broud -- a happier ending, but not true to the original story line. Also, while the clan members did look slightly different than normal humans, they looked nothing like the book described them. They were supposed to have high foreheads, no chins, and a short, stocky build. Instead, they looked short but otherwise normal.

If I were Jean Auel (the Oregonian author of the book) I would be walking around with a bag over my head for awhile. Though the low quality of the movie is not her fault, a movie-goer who hadn't read the book might make that assumption.

I rate the movie a one (out of a possible four), and strongly suggest reading the book instead.

## 'Band of the Hand' adds too much 'pepper'

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

From eel-eating in the Everglades to machine-gunning madness in Miami, "Band of the Hand" keeps the action rolling.

If you like Miami Vice, you might like this movie. Then again, you might not.

"Band of the Hand," now playing at Cinema World, mixes the theories of a social scientist with the fast-paced slickness of Miami Vice, then peppers it all with gun play and gang warfare.

The story starts out straightforwardly enough. Five young men, all tough street survivors (from Miami, of course) are judged incorrigible by the juvenile courts and sent to a special detention program in the Florida Everglades. There, they meet their leader and the caretaker of the project, who is determined to find the good in them.

They have two choices: shape up and learn to cooperate with each other in order to survive, or die.

So they shape up. They gain self-esteem, and learn to work as a team. So far, so good. If the producers had stopped there, the plot would have made sense.

But this is 1986. Action-packed chase scenes, bombs, blood, and commercialized slickness sell tickets. So the movie folks decided they

needed to split open some stomachs, blast a few heads off, and toss in a mutilated arm or two if they wanted to make a buck. And that's where the story line starts getting fuzzy.

The five young men and their leader return to Miami to rent a little house. They

have to defend their little house from the big bad guys. So, in the end, they blast the whole neighborhood straight into the skyline, sending both good guys and bad guys with it. Then they seek out the leader of the bad guys, hopelessly mangling his home-based drug producing

scene, too.

Michael Mann, executive producer for both "Miami Vice" and "Band of the Hand," supposedly was extremely attracted to the story, and says, "Here you have five basically criminal sub-culture juveniles coming together and healing

themselves..."

If, once they're "healed," these people feel compelled to band together and exterminate anyone who bothers them, I wonder just how well they really are.

Doesn't their "new" philosophy sound a little old? I give it two stars.



From left to right: Nikki (Lauren Holly), Moss (Leon Robinson), Carlos (Daniele Quinn, lying on ground), Ruben (Michael Car-

mine) and J.L. (John Cameron Mitchell) watch as their Miami house is blown into the skyline.