



# ASLCC vote May 12, 13

(Editor's Note: The following statements are printed as submitted by the ASLCC candidates.) Photos by Bob Wolfe.

etc. Vote to keep your Student Government strong. Vote Robert Ward for President.

sensitive and qualified to present the needs of the school. This past year as an LCC Senator, I have listened to many students and I have gained an understanding of how students feel about pressing issues of: Financial Aid cut backs, the rising cost of text books, tuition increases, service reductions, and a variety of other issues.

that new goals can be set that will improve the existing student services such as: Evening student services, Free phones, Food give-away, Legal services, and LTD subsidy. We know these services benefit

## Board discusses plans to evaluate president

by Karen Irmsher  
TORCH Editor

The LCC Board of Education is trying to figure out a fair, accurate and broadbased method for evaluating President Richard Turner, but they're having trouble coming to consensus on the role and methods for gathering student and staff input.

At a work session Wednesday night the board reached some basic agreements about how to proceed. However they left several issues to be ironed out before they vote

See Board, page 4



Rob Ward



Jeff Moisan



Dagny Phillips



Dana Woods

My name is Rob Ward and I'm running for ASLCC President. Next year will be my third year here at LCC.

In 84-85 I was a senator in Student Government. I was chairperson of both the Legal Services Committee and the Judiciary Committee. This past year (85-86) I have served as ASLCC Treasurer. I am a member of the Multi-Cultural Center Advisory Committee, EPAC II (Evening Program Advisory Committee, which seeks to improve programs for night students), and I am one of two students who serve on the Vice-Presidential Screening Committee. The purpose of this committee is to screen applicants who are applying for the Vice-President of Instruction job, of which Gerry Rasmussen is retiring from.

Most of all, I care about students as people! I have been the coordinator of the F.O.O.D. for Lane county (cheese and butter, etc. giveaways) for the two years I have been here, and will continue to be next year. I am also the coordinator of the Oxfam and World Food Day hunger awareness programs which seek to educate people about the world.

I will continue to support our great ASLCC programs such as Legal Services, Student Resource Center, Summer Child Care Center, free phones lounge furniture, Photo I.D.,

As the student body Vice-President for 85/86, I have learned the important factors that make an effective student body organization. One of my priorities is helping make LCC an institution that attracts and retains quality students by establishing a Teacher Evaluations committee which, when utilized, can aid the teacher in providing a positive learning environment for the students. The Teacher Evaluations committee is a two year project, and I hope to continue with this project next year. As an Automotive Technology major, I feel the vocational as well as academic programs at LCC create a unique opportunity for the students to gain a well rounded and diverse education. Having served on the Academic Council, the Instructional Goals and Priorities Committee, I have learned a great deal about LCC. I feel I am quite well qualified to remain the student body Vice-President and continue to provide an informed, strong representative voice for the student body.

My name is Dagny Phillips. I am running for ASLCC PRESIDENT. Being a Business Administration major I feel that this, along with my other past experience, has prepared me for this position. Student Government is the voice of the students. Your vote is needed to elect people you feel are the most

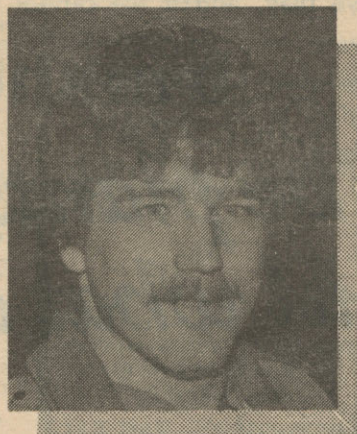
I have been deeply involved with student government both in college and high school. Some positions I have held are: Public Relations Secretary, Youth Activities Organizer, Secretary, Secretary-Treasurer, Editor of a Mug Shot book at a private college, and on the year book staff. I have had experience in business as an office manager and in Physical Education as a teacher and coach. I have learned the importance of blending academics with cultural and social activities.

I believe my experience has taught me leadership skills, communication abilities, effective organizational skills which will make me an effective ASLCC President.

I, Dana Woods would like to hear the voices and the opinions of the students here at LCC. Also, I would like all the students to know about Student Government and how it works since many do not know. I have been helping on the teacher evaluation and really enjoy working with Student Government. Dagny and I have worked together teaching gymnastics and we work very well together with people. We believe

the majority of LCC students.

I feel that my running mate and I represent the best choice for a concerned, informed, experienced and cooperative team with progressive actions.



Randy Scovel

Randy Scovel, as a senator of ASLCC for the past year, has demonstrated his strength as a leading force on the senate. His strengths include being helpful to students who question their ability

see ASLCC, page 5

## Former president questions PTK advisor

by Lisa Zimmerman  
TORCH Associate Editor

Former Phi Theta Kappa (honor society) president Larry Mann is frustrated.

And Mitch Stepanovich -- PTK chapter sponsor/PTK alumni sponsor/Oregon-Idaho regional advisor/LCC faculty member -- is angry.

According to Mann, since November of 1985 when he began questioning Stepanovich about the group's records and practices, Stepanovich has refused to answer questions Mann

See PTK, page 5

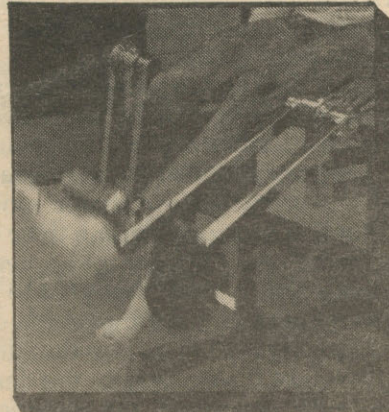
Choir of  
movement,  
page 12



Records  
Fall,  
page 9



Athletes  
recover,  
page 6





## EDITORIALS

## No, Heart

To the Torch:

I am writing in response to Mr. Heart's letter (TORCH 5-2) wherein he accuses the TORCH of "irresponsibility, unprofessionalism and tastelessness" and hopes that the TORCH will "In the future . . . subscribe . . . to the standards and value guidelines of professional . . . journalism."

The TORCH operates under the guidelines of the Media Commission -- guidelines that, as I understand them -- provide LCC publications freedom of the press and LCC students, the freedom of speech, and guard against just the sort of policies Mr. Heart seems to be advocating: arbitrary censorship. Personally, I thought some of the comments in the "Libya poll" were indeed simplistic, and at least one of them I found ludicrous. But we are all entitled to an opinion...

I found the thinly masked suggestion that the TORCH practice censorship equally as ludicrous as the idea that someone could be concerned with the President's somnolence after he had (albeit "legally" or not) just authorized mass murder.

And as for juvenile, how do you rate these Reagan comments: "Now that I've seen Rambo, I'll know what to do next time." (After a hostage crisis.) And "I have just outlawed Russia. The bombing will begin in five

minutes." (Granted, he did say it...unwittingly.)

No, Mr. Heart, if juvenile and simplistic were criterion for non-reporting, we'd ne'er hear another peep from Ronald Reagan. But that is my opinion -- so is this: I think the TORCH staff, rather than being attacked, should be commended for their lack of censorship.

Theda Johnson  
Student

## Apology

Dear Editor,

I wish to make a double apology -- to both the people that were enjoying the music Monday, May 5, when it stopped, and to the people that were bothered by it and requested it be stopped.

I would like to explain the miscommunication that caused the problem. I was called about 11:45 a.m. by Dee Tipping from Jack Carter's office who asked: "Can the policy of no music in the Cafeteria before 1:30 be bent this once for a couple of guitars playing soft music?" I felt that it would not cause a problem since this is a special week, and I was assured it would not be loud.

At 12:15 I began getting phone calls, and people started appearing in my office complaining about the loud music. I had no choice but to ask them to turn down the amplifiers and play softer music. I was as surprised at their response "this is how we play, and if we cannot

play this music our way, we will quit playing" as most of the listeners were when they quit playing and packed up.

I was also surprised when Jay Jones, Student Activities Director asked me why I had let them even start playing. He told me he had been approached that morning and told them they could not play in the Cafeteria before 1:30 p.m. because their band was too loud.

Robert Tegge  
Food Service Manager

## Caution

Dear Editor:

I do hope that the readers of the TORCH are intelligent enough to recognize that emotionally-charged statements and accusations made by disgruntled former employees of the Financial Aid Department must be read with a great deal of caution and discernment.

Honestly now, McCallum-Hogue would have us believe that Waddell told her to take a picture of her family home, and furthermore that was the reason she left?

Linda Waddell inherited an accountant's nightmare from the former director of Financial Aid. Sloppy record-keeping and lax practices in those years lead to a bill and fine from the federal government amounting to several hundred thousand dollars that hangs over the college to this day. Waddell has been given the task of cleaning up that mess, which includes more strict adherence to

federal and college guidelines.

Furthermore, I have little sympathy for students who have lost Financial Aid, and who will not make the minimum effort required to appeal that decision.

Sincerely  
Marie Matsen  
Data Processing

## Disagrees

Dear Editor,

In response to D. Pyle's letter to the editor last week, I must say that I don't feel under-informed about homosexual festivities. Although I don't condemn homosexuals, I do disagree with some of the implications that were made in Mr. Pyle's letter.

The most pronounced fallacy that I detected was Mr. Pyle's remark about homosexuals being a minority. I admit that one can describe three year old girls with red hair and with the name of Gabrielle as being in a minority, but this example doesn't have the legal overtones that the homosexual case has.

I am referring to the current effort by people of said persuasion to pass legislation to establish "Gay Rights." This use of the word "minority" carries the sound of people yelling, "Discrimination!" close behind.

Don't misunderstand. I am not one who fears that homosexuality will corrupt

society. Greed and hate are more likely to do that. I do, however, refuse to use a secret behavior as a basis for determining someone's legal status.

Homosexuality didn't come from Africa, Mexico, or Japan. It is a behavior type that has no legal beginnings or endings. Heterosexuality, on the other hand, does have legal status in that children can result.

So rather than confuse an issue that isn't an issue, I prefer the use of "personality type" to "minority." On that note, I fail to see where discrimination has occurred with reference to the TORCH not printing information about "Gay Pride Week."

If homosexuality is a per-

See Disagrees, page 4

## Correction

In the May 2, 1986 issue of the TORCH, the "Wildflower show" article mentioned that there was a second show Monday, May 19. There is no second show.



by Karen Irmsher  
TORCH Editor

## Irmsher Pie

*The plants will love it,  
but what about the worms*

The idea of buying dirt still seems peculiar to me. Back in the late 1800s, when this area was settled by white farmers, people who bought land just expected to get a good quantity of dirt thrown in with the deal. It's a good thing, too, because Rexius wasn't in business here yet.

But obviously times have changed.

I've planted pathetic little gardens for years -- gardens where most of the seeds self-abort, and those of a braver (or more foolhardy) nature suffer lives wracked with compacted root systems and nutrient deprivation. Green-thumbed friends have either avoided visiting us during the growing months, or quickly averted their eyes as they walk past our front yard "garden."

Then they had to choose between pretending to ignore what appeared to be blatant plant abuse, or offering unsolicited copious, complicated advice about soil amendments. In order to save our friendships, conversation was usually rechanneled to areas where we shared more common values.

But this summer is going to be different. Last weekend my husband and I bought and spread three truckloads of high quality dirt. We had intended to just buy river loam, but the steamy aura of the compost bin could not be ignored.

Plunging my hands into that dark fluffy pile, I was amazed at how hot it was, despite the damp chilly air. (Later, when I excitedly recounted the experience to my daughter, she

listened indulgently, unable to share my enthusiasm. It's a sign of age, she claims, to get excited about compost.)

Hands and arms thrust deep in the steaming mass, nostrils awash with the promise of fertility, I was visited by cornucopian visions -- long, slender carrots; vines heavy with masses of juicy bright red tomatoes; tall, full, bright green heads of lettuce; and uncountable big-blossomed, multi-colored flowers. And I knew I was being offered an opportunity to make amends for years of bad gardening karma.

I stopped the man who was about to scoop a cubic yard of loam into our borrowed Datsun pick-up, and changed the order to half a cubic yard of organic compost, covered by half a cubic yard of loam. Undeterred by frequently slushy skies, I repeated the pilgrimage to Rexius two more times while my husband worked at home, leveling the raised bed frames we had built a few weeks before.

Eight hours after we began, and three hours too late for the potluck we had planned to attend, shovels in hand we stood proudly by the newly created beds. No more gardening guilt for us. The seeds we planted from now on would have to work harder to find something to complain about. I did worry a little about the worms though, hoping they hadn't been crushed by the weight. But I figured that if they could just make their way up to the new dirt, they were going to be happier too.

But I still think there's something unnatural about buying dirt. And another thing I found out -- that old phrase "dirt cheap" just isn't true anymore.

## the TORCH

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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



Fly fishing at LCC? Kent Jennings and Allan Kline (L to R) are students in LCC's non-credit Fly Casting class. Instructor, Stan Walters, has his students practice on the fountain pond.

Photo by Jeff Hahn

### Advising Notes

#### DEADLINES:

May 16 - last day to withdraw with no grade record  
May 23 - last day for grade option changes

#### VETERANS:

Having trouble in a class required for your major? Check with the Veterans' Office about tutorial assistance paid for by the VA.

#### CAREER TALKS:

"Interviewing Skills: Face to Face" Learn how to present yourself positively to a potential employer. Learn what to say (and not say); do (and not do). Practice will be provided by videotaping mock interviews.

Mondays, May 12 and 19

Wednesdays, May 14 and 21

All sessions will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in PE 111.

"Of Closets and Careers: Creating Your Own Style." The last career talk of Spring Term will focus on appearance and personal style, during interviews and after you are hired. Career success depends on the positive impressions we make, as well as on our skills. It will be held in the Boardroom, May 15, from 12 to 1 p.m.

All Career Talks are sponsored by the Career Information Center. Call ext. 2297 for more information.

#### BUSINESS MAJORS!

Do you plan to attend Lane Community College next fall? If you do, and you have a grade point average (GPA) of 3.00 or above, you may qualify for one of the "Person Business Scholarships" for your tuition and/or books for the 1986-87 school year. You must carry a minimum of 12 credit hours per term to be eligible.

Interested persons should stop by the Foundation Office, Administration 209 or the Business Department Office for a scholarship application form and criteria guidelines.

All applications, along with accompanying information, must be returned to the Foundation Office by June 15, 1986. Inquiries about the scholarship awards may be made after July 15, 1986 by calling 726-2226.

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## ASLCC, from page 1

to succeed at LCC. As a student advocate and a valuable resource to students at LCC, he has demonstrated the ability to capitalize on the positive traits of students who question their success. Through his diligence and caring he is a valuable asset to the student government. Students are drawn toward a positive, outspoken personality; therefore, it is imperative that his strengths be used in the office of President of ASLCC.

Kevin Olmstead

Through his experience in the performing arts, Kevin Olmstead has acquired traits that boost his natural assertiveness and leadership potential. His serious attitude and motivation alone show his ability to focus on the task at hand. Having held a position as senator he has experience with government and ASLCC policies. Together, Randy

and Kevin have displayed a unique ability to work as a team. Their qualifications as strong and dynamic personalities will govern the ASLCC with unprecedented quality and will effectively bring the highest standards to the students of LCC.

#### Ballot measure

Students will be asked to adopt a revised version of the ASLCC Constitution. According to Student Resource Center Director Martin Lewis, this is the first time the Constitution has been on the ballot in 15 years.

Four changes have been made. A non-discrimination clause has been added. Language has been changed to incur clarity of purpose and intent. The policy has been adjusted to make it consistent with current practices. The disciplinary procedure has been adjusted to insure equity for officers and senators.

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Brown Rice reg. \$0.69/lb. one week only \$0.49/lb.

Organic Red Leaf Lettuce reg. \$0.99/head sale \$0.79/head

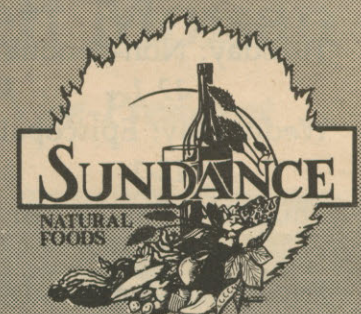
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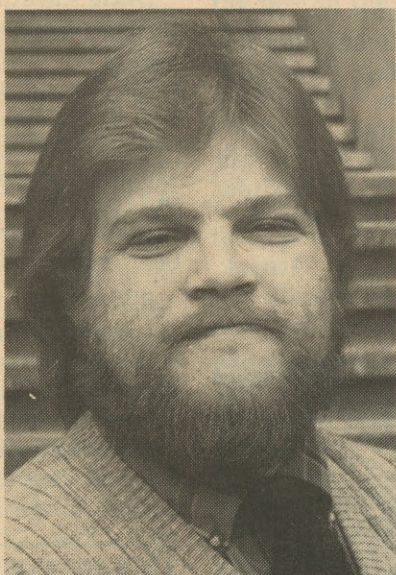
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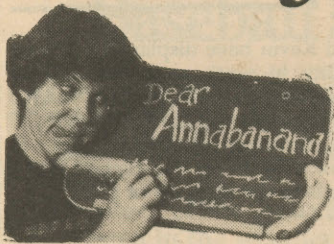


I can handle the Student Body Fees.  
Don't be left in the dark. Vote for  
Mark.

**Elect**  
**MARK MESTMAN**  
**ASLCC Treasurer**  
**Vote!!! May 12 & 13**



# Moms are just like anyone else



Dear Annabana,  
I'll bet you have a bunch of letters from forgetful kids (of all ages) who think Mother's Day is just a commercial scam, invented by smug moms who think they're perfect all year long.

Would you please print this to let kids know that we moms know we aren't perfect -- and that we probably never will be?

Signed,  
Wona Them

Dear Wona,  
You've hit a sensitive nerve -- thanks for reminding us! Here goes:

Moms aren't perfect -- perfection is just a facade people use. And when the facade slips, there is a real person under it all. Moms frequently do the same things they tell their kids not to do, and they'll tell you two rights don't make a wrong if you ask.

Moms talk on the phone for hours at a time, discussing stuff they don't remember when they're done.

Moms have been known to burn the spaghetti sauce,

especially when they're watching their favorite TV show.

Moms need to burp long, loud burps after drinking a Coke, and they occasionally say "shit" when they get angry.

Moms sometimes lie to cover up something wrong they've done, and sometimes they even get away with it.

Moms hide chocolate behind the grease can in the freezer so other members of the family won't spoil their dinners.

Moms are forever late when they've promised they'll be on time, so they stay a few minutes longer when it's time to leave.

Moms forget important things even after they've been reminded, and they remember trivial, embarrassing things forever.

Moms don't try to make mistakes, but they do make a lot of them, even on Mother's Day. Call it facade slippage if you like.

Moms don't want to be called perfect, they just want to be called. And they don't want to be written off, just written to.

Moms are people, too...just like Dads and Grandparents. Don't hold it against them just because there isn't a national Kid's Day.

Maybe we can work on that one together this year.

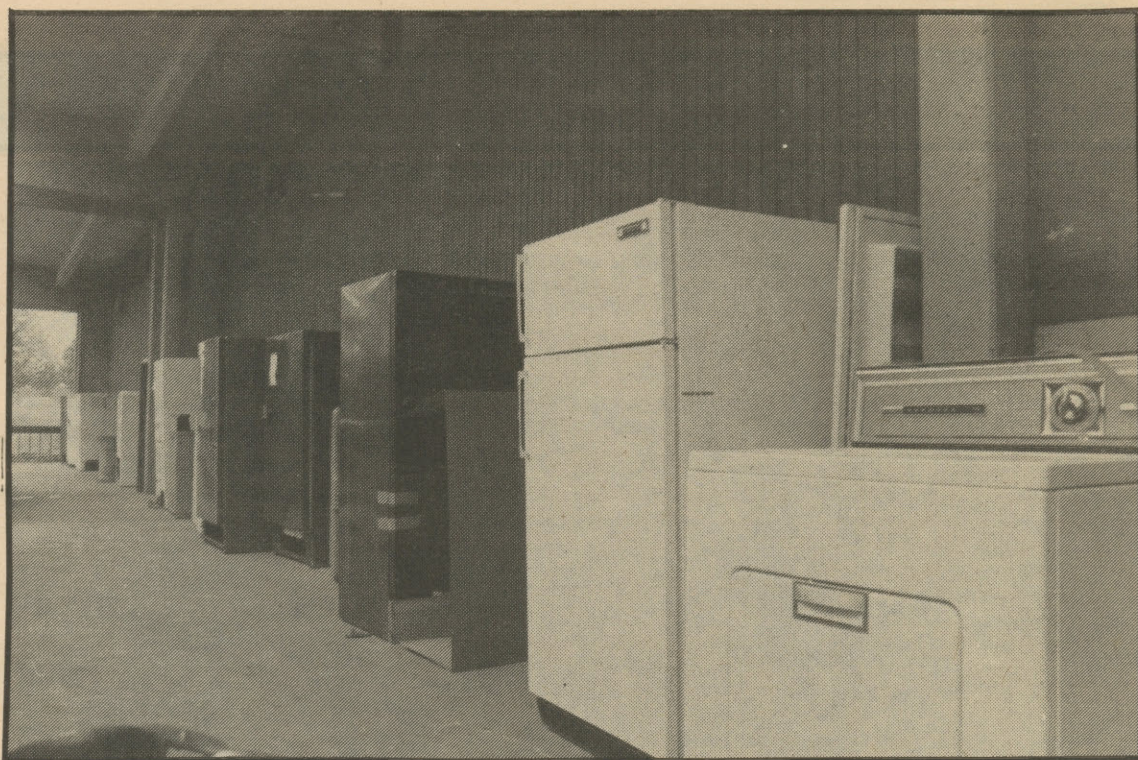
## Disagrees, from page 2

sonality type and not an ethnic classification, then the lesbians of Lane County have no more right to demand that information about their meetings be printed on an ethical basis than do Star Trek fans to cry out for printed schedules giving the year's calendar of Trekkie

meetings in Oregon.

In closing, I may have a small interest in the problems that homosexuals face, but that interest ranks below any curiosity I have in the game of golf.

Steve Kimball  
Heterosexual  
LCC Student



The refrigerators, washers, and dryers lined up next to the Electronics Building are used by Appliance/Refrigeration Technician students for a hands-on experience, according to Bob Vogel, Electronics Dept. Head. Students are assigned to find the problem, and write up an estimated cost for repair. The department appreciates these tax-deductible donations from community members. Any person who wishes to donate an appliance should call Bob Vogel at ext. 2459.

Photo by Jamie Matchett

## Board, from page 1

to approve the process at the next regular board meeting Wednesday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Boardroom.

They seem to be in basic agreement that they would include the following components: 1) A 39 point evaluation based on the 39 components of the president's job description as recently revised by the president; 2) A report, soon to be submitted by the president, on the attainment of goals set for the college by the board for this year; 3) Some method for community input; 4) An interview in which the board shares its evaluation results with the president.

All board members except Bob Bowser think it's essential to provide a format for gathering input to the board from faculty, staff and administrators. But even those who agree on the importance of including these constituencies, haven't been able to reach agreement as to how best to gather a random sampling of opinion.

And most board members felt students were not in a position to have enough information to evaluate the president, but that it might be more useful to ask them for opinions on how to improve college operations.

Bowser says, "I'll take all sorts of input from the taxpayers, but I don't think it's appropriate for employees to evaluate their employer. It could lead to a vendetta -- a chance for people who have an ax to grind." He thinks that by taking random samples of classes or by making questionnaires generally available, "we're going to get a lot of garbage that makes it more difficult to do our job."

Most board members agreed that opening the door to anyone who wants to comment is likely to result in mostly negative comments because disgruntled people would be the most likely to go out of their way to fill out an evaluation. But they also agreed they needed more information than they've already got to come up with to make an accurate evaluation.

Larry Perry said, "If I just make judgements on what's come to me already, it's not going to be fair. The only people who've called me have complaints. I don't think I've ever had a call from someone to tell me how well something is going."

Mary Unruh said, "I think this is an opportunity to mend some fences, to give

people who want to, a chance to be heard. We can do with it what we want. I think it's an exercise in communication... Tell us how we're doing."

Charlene Curry said, "The evaluation (by staff) is going to take place anyway, and if the board is smart, it will structure it." She also said, "The board evaluates the president. The input we're asking for feeds into the group that is making the decisions." And "It's a way of saying, 'This is the correct process. This is how you do it.'"

Joyce Kofford, president of the LCC (Certified) Employees Federation, said, "I really feel it is important to get input from the staff. It will give the faculty evaluation even greater importance if you don't. It's like saying, 'We don't value your input.'"

Dixie Maurer-Clemons, president of the LCCEA, the instructor's union, has not been present at either of the two work sessions regarding the presidential evaluation. The faculty has conducted an independent survey, the results of which have not been made public.

Bill Manley said, "This is an improvement process, rather than a test with A's or B's, Pass or Fail." Curry concurred, saying the purpose of the evaluation is to "enhance the performance of the president in his job."

## Schedule of Bible CAMPUS Studies & Prayer MINISTRY

Tuesday: Non-denominational Bible Study  
12-1 M/A 240  
Wednesday: Episcopalian 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

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## PTK, from page 1

believes he has a right to know.

Stepanovich says he has never had any trouble as advisor of PTK until Mann

began causing controversies last year, and adds that his actions as advisor of PTK have always been in accordance with PTK national standards.

In summary, Mann makes the following points:

- He questions Stepanovich's repeated refusal to supply records for PTK chapter, state, and alumni finances.

- Mann wonders why, during the time he was president of PTK in 1984-85, LCC's chapter had no local constitution.

- Finally, Mann claims when he began asking questions, he became a victim of what he terms "a campaign of defamation and harassment" by Stepanovich. Mann feels strongly that, at the very least, Stepanovich overstepped his bounds as advisor of PTK during the 1984-85 school year.

#### No defined role

Mann's persistent demands for defined procedure and access to records may be the result of an ambiguous definition of Stepanovich's role as advisor.

On the one hand, Vice President of Student Services Jack Carter says the role of PTK advisor is no different from any other LCC advisor. According to Carter, it is an advisor's responsibility to "assist in planning, and informing the group's members of college policies."

However, Stepanovich claims that advisor is "an inaccurate term" for his position. "My role is more like a director of the organization, to make sure national standards are maintained, and to make sure we carry out a program that is a national program."

According to the PTK national constitution, the purpose of PTK is to "recognize and encourage scholarship among community/junior college students." To achieve this purpose, PTK provides opportunities for "leadership and service, for an intellectual climate for an exchange of ideas and ideals, for lively fellowship for scholars."

#### Records requests

Many at LCC sing the praises of PTK and Stepanovich. For the second year in a row, an LCC member of the honor society has been elected to national office. Former PTK advisor George Alvergue says Stepanovich seems to handle his position much the same as Alvergue did during the years he was advisor. "I

think Mitch is doing an outstanding job," he says.

However, there are a few people at LCC, and around the state, who question Stepanovich's role as PTK advisor, the most vocal being former president, Larry Mann.

Mann claims that on Nov. 8, 1984, after being elected PTK president, he asked Stepanovich for PTK financial records so he could discern how much money PTK had for an upcoming convention.

Mann claims Stepanovich refused to show him the records, and that at another PTK meeting, Feb. 22, Stepanovich called for a vote of the officers to remove Mann from office "without any written charges whatsoever."

Also during that year, Mann says former PTK State President Diane Fossie asked to see the records for the state account.

Fossie, a Rogue Community College PTK member, told the TORCH that the state account was to be used for state council expenses, traveling and lodging expenses, and telephone costs of calls among state chapters. Fossie says she asked twice to see the state financial records. The second time, she says, Stepanovich said there were no records except the checkbook ledger.

Fossie adds that at the last state meeting in November, 1985, RCC's chapter president also asked for any records or files for the state account. But, says Fossie, "Mitch would not answer these questions that we had a right to know. I personally feel I was not permitted to do my job."

However, Stepanovich claims, "I've never had any trouble with anybody about the state account."

Concerning Fossie's statements, Stepanovich says she wouldn't have known enough about the account that year to make an accurate assessment. Stepanovich says Fossie had health problems during the time she was president, and "she was one of my invisible people that year."

According to Stepanovich, Mann was voted out of office, not because he asked to see PTK records, but because he failed to carry out his duties as PTK president and "for conduct unbecoming a PTK officer."

#### Attempt to remove Mann

However, Mann says he wrote a letter, March 4, 1985, to Vice President for Student Services Jack Carter requesting a hearing concerning the matter of his "conduct" as PTK president. Later that month, Carter found the charges against Mann insufficient to remove him from office.

According to the memo from Carter's office (March

22, 1985) "the evidence as presented does not warrant removal from office." Carter did "not find it possible to conclude that the behavior described was such to warrant removal from office, even if it occurred precisely as described."

Carter's memo also states that, according to PTK national by-laws it is impossible to remove a member from office merely through a vote of the other officers, but rather this can only happen with a vote of three-fourths of the PTK membership.

Says Stepanovich, "We made a tactical error. We took the constitution to mean a vote of the officers, when it was actually a vote of the members."

#### Questions about chapter money

During the year that Mann was president, PTK held at least three book sale/fundraisers with the LCC Friends of the Library, the proceeds from which were to be split 50-50 between PTK and the Friends. Mann says he personally participated in two of these sales.

Yet, says Mann, PTK financial records show no money from that sale as having been entered into the chapter account last year. "Mitch said the money was offered to the PTK Alumni Association and they accepted. So the money went to them without any of the LCC students voting, deciding -- anything -- to direct the money there. In my opinion, he overstepped his bounds."

Stepanovich confirms that he personally offered the fundraiser to the PTK Alumni Association. "It was a judgement call on my part. I felt the students had too many other things to do at the time, so I offered the fundraiser to the Alumni and they accepted."

Stepanovich claims that if any PTK students helped with the book sale, the proceeds were pro-rated and split between Alumni and students according to the hours that each group worked.

Examining college records for the period between July 11, 1984 and March 29, 1985, The TORCH could find no record of any money from the Friends entering the PTK account in 1984-85.

#### Stepanovich has records

Mann claims that at a state meeting in November, 1985, in Salem, other state chapters also called for an audit of the state account, but, claims Mann, Stepanovich offered the checkbook ledger and no other records.

According to Terry Ramus, the Central Oregon Community College chapter president who also attended the Salem meeting, Stepanovich claimed an audit would cost too much

money, but provided no records (other than the checkbook ledger) for the account.

Stepanovich says he was ready to provide records for the account at the meeting, but Mann made "a sham" of the meeting and the "girls from Bend" (COCC) decided not to look at the records after all.

However, in Ramus's opinion, she "wouldn't say Larry made a sham of the meeting. Everyone was out of control at that meeting."

Mann claims to have recently discovered that the account in question was actually closed, and the funds physically withdrawn, sometime last summer.

An employee of Willamette Savings and Loan told the TORCH the account was closed in July 17, 1985.

Stepanovich confirms that the state account was transferred from Willamette to Home Federal Savings and Loan to avoid excessive service charges. Stepanovich briefly shared the records of the state account with the TORCH. Among the records were ledgers, bank statements and numerous receipts.

He says he did not produce these records when asked in the past because he felt, "it was not the time or place for that."

#### No by-laws

According to Mann, much of the confusion in PTK in recent years stems from Stepanovich's refusal to allow either a chapter or state constitution to be written. Although there was a constitution during the time Alvergue was advisor, Stepanovich has never used it. "When I became advisor, I inherited a lot of paper work I've never gone through."

Ramus (COCC) also claims the state members have asked that Stepanovich supply them with a constitution and by-laws and he has failed to do so.

Chapter by-laws were adopted in August, 1985 (After Mann's term as president). "Until you have problems, you don't need rules and regulations," says Stepanovich. Before August, he says, the guidelines were "basically, just past-policy, past-practice, tradition."

Stepanovich adds that writing a state constitution, "is not my job. If they want a constitution, the state president and officers should write one."

#### Ethical questions

Finally, Mann questions the ethics of Stepanovich being the advisor of the alumni organization at the same time as Mrs. Stepanovich is alumni president. "Again," says Mann, "there's nothing written down."

Stepanovich sees no conflict of interest. "It's a small organization. If you only have one person who says they're willing to be president, you go with what you have."

#### Mann's expectations

In August of 1985, Mann filed a formal letter of complaint with the college and the national organization of PTK. The complaint claims "harrassment" by Stepanovich caused considerable emotional distress for Mann. It also requests an audit of PTK financial records.

The college responded through St. Paul Property and Liability Insurance Co., which denied liability on behalf of LCC.

"Right now," says Mann, "all I want is that Mitch answer my questions, that there be an audit of those records." But, he says, if his questions continue to go unanswered, he has retained a lawyer and he will bring suit against the college and the PTK national organization in order to gain the information.

#### Applications are now being accepted for

### 1986-87 DENALI & TORCH Editorships

#### Torch Editor

The Editor has complete control of the editorial content of the newspaper and is expected to adhere to Media Commission guidelines and the Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism. S/he is appointed by the Media Commission during Spring Term and will serve the following Fall, Winter, and Spring terms. The Editor should have journalistic ability, training, and experience. Previous experience on a high school, college, or professional newspaper will provide the necessary understanding of how a newspaper is produced. The Editor must be an officially registered student and must maintain a 2.00 GPA. The work week will be 30-40 hours with a monthly salary of \$300.

#### Denali Editor

The Editor of Denali will organize the 1986-87 staff and production schedule. Working at least 20 hours a week, the Editor will hire and manage the staff, have full responsibility for all decisions within the Media Commission guidelines, budget funds, and assess staff progress. The Editor must understand magazine production. A background in literature and art is desired. Writing 121 is required. The Editor must be an officially registered student and must maintain a 2.00 GPA. The salary is \$200 per term.

Obtain TORCH EDITOR applications from Pete Peterson or Dorothy Wearne, 205 Center Building.

Obtain DENALI EDITOR applications from Karen Locke, 472 Center Building, or Dorothy Wearne, 205D Center Building.

The deadline for applying is May 16 at 5 p.m. Return completed applications to Pete, Karen or Dorothy.

2657 WILLAMETTE 344 0816

#### Kegs To Go



- Sunday 5pm Open Pool Tournament  
7pm Free Pool - closing
- Monday 8pm Open Singles Dart Tournament
- Tuesday Hot Dog Night - Dart League
- Saturday 8pm Ping-Pong Tournament
- Friday 7:30pm Blind Draw Doubles Darts

#### BIG SCREEN TV & SATELLITE DISH

Pizza Italian Food - available from our service window of Pizza Pete's Italian Kitchen

THE BLACK FOREST TAVERN



# Athletes back in action

At practice, Sunday, April 6, everything was going routinely for Patty Baker, a member of the LCC Women's track team. Then, in the acceleration stage of a long jump attempt, she felt her hamstring tear.

"It was like a ball hit my leg and something grabbed me. I couldn't fully extend my leg for the jump. It hurt pretty bad," says Baker.

This, Baker's first injury, happened during her first year back in competitive track since her graduation from Gresham High three years ago.

Baker now finds herself in a new race against time instead of the clock. She's battling to rehabilitate her hamstring in time to rejoin the team for the Regional (May 9-10) and the NWAACC Championship (May 16-17) meets.

**"I thought it might just be a muscle cramp"**

Since it was her first injury, she underestimated its seriousness. "I thought it might just be a muscle cramp at first, and I could just walk it off. Then it started to swell up," says Baker.

LCC Athletic Trainer Janet Anderson explains Baker's injury, "Her hamstring pull was not a typical pull. Since it occurred while she was still accelerating, it caused her hamstring to contract at the same time as her quadriceps (muscles on the opposite side of the thigh), causing her to strain the upper part of her left hamstring where it ties into the buttocks."

Baker didn't think it would end her season, but knew it would cause a major setback. "I honestly don't think I can do as well this season now as I had originally hoped," says Baker.

Playing basketball on Feb. 10, while trying to impress his friends by dunking the ball, Jim Howarth missed when he went up for a powerful jam. On the way down he collided with another player, subluxating his patella (dislocating his knee cap), and falling to the floor in agonizing pain.

A member of the Titan Men's Track team, Howarth is another rehabilitation success story, back in competition and going strong.

"When it happened, it hurt like hell, and I had nightmares about it happening over and over. There was no pain like it in the world," reflects Howarth.

"The groove that my patella (knee cap) sits in isn't deep enough for my knee. When the muscles get weak, from too much strain, my knee cap slips out . . . It

happens real easily."

This is the second time he has suffered this type of injury. After it has happened once, it can easily recur.

Howarth went through an eight-week rehabilitation program with Anderson, who referred him to Dr. Steven Roy, a specialist in running and sports injuries.

Dr. Roy first put Howarth on a Sibex machine, which applied pressure to the muscles around his knee in order to strengthen them. Next, Howarth went through muscle stem treatments which put electricity through the muscles to make them tense.

Another key element to his healing process was ultrasound treatments, given by Anderson on LCC equipment, to speed up the healing process. This was combined with stretching exercises to keep the muscles active.

"The ultrasound treatments transform electrical energy into mechanical energy which puts soundwaves into the muscle tissues," explains Anderson. "The soundwaves are like a mechanical massage which increase the blood circulation to heal the injury faster and reduce inflammation."

Howarth is a middle distance runner for the Titans, running the 800 through 5000 meters. In his first meet, on April 5 in Albany, he only ran the 5000, finishing an impressive third in a time of 17:05.

"I was so happy to be able to run again, it felt so good," he exclaims.

Even though Howarth is back in action he has had to be extra careful of his left leg. "I can't make any sharp turning or twisting motions with my left knee, and will never play basketball again," he laments. "I have to be very, very careful on it, to make sure it doesn't reoccur."

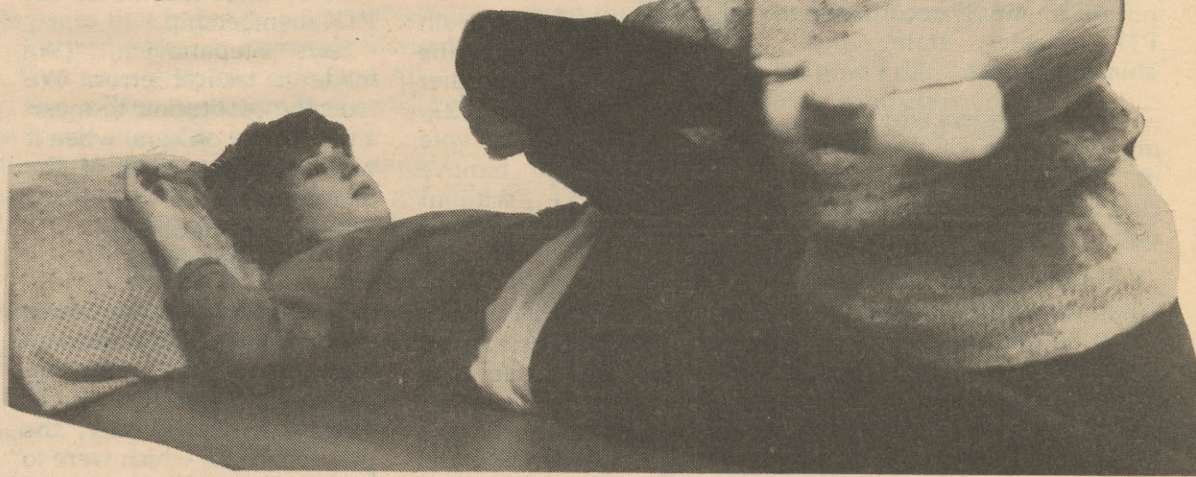
**"We were hurting while she was out"**

Since Howarth's injury was during the pre-season, he has already rejoined the team, only missing one meet. Baker's injury occurred after only the second meet, and she has just now returning after missing three weeks.

A key member of the Titan sprint team, she is also one of the team's top long jumpers, according to her coach Lyndell Wilken.

"We were hurting while she was out," says Wilken, "especially our sprint team. She's a strong long jumper, and 100 and 200 meter sprinter. We can be strong in the sprints once again with

## Ultrasound, ice, and physical therapy treatments lead to Baker's and Howarth's recovery



Trainer Janet Anderson working with Patty Baker after a Hamstring injury.

Julie (Staples) and Patty (Baker) as our one-two punch now that we have Patty back."

The first step for Baker and Howarth in Anderson's rehabilitation program was a plan commonly known around the training rooms by the acronym, RICE treatment.

- "R" stands for rest. The injured athlete needs plenty of rest, staying off the injury for at least two weeks so it can heal properly.

- "I" stands for ice. Three or four times daily the athlete ices the injury for 20 to 30 minute to reduce swelling.

- "C" stands for compression. The athlete uses an ace bandage to control swelling.

- "E" represents elevation. If possible, the athlete should maintain good blood circulation by raising the limb above the heart.

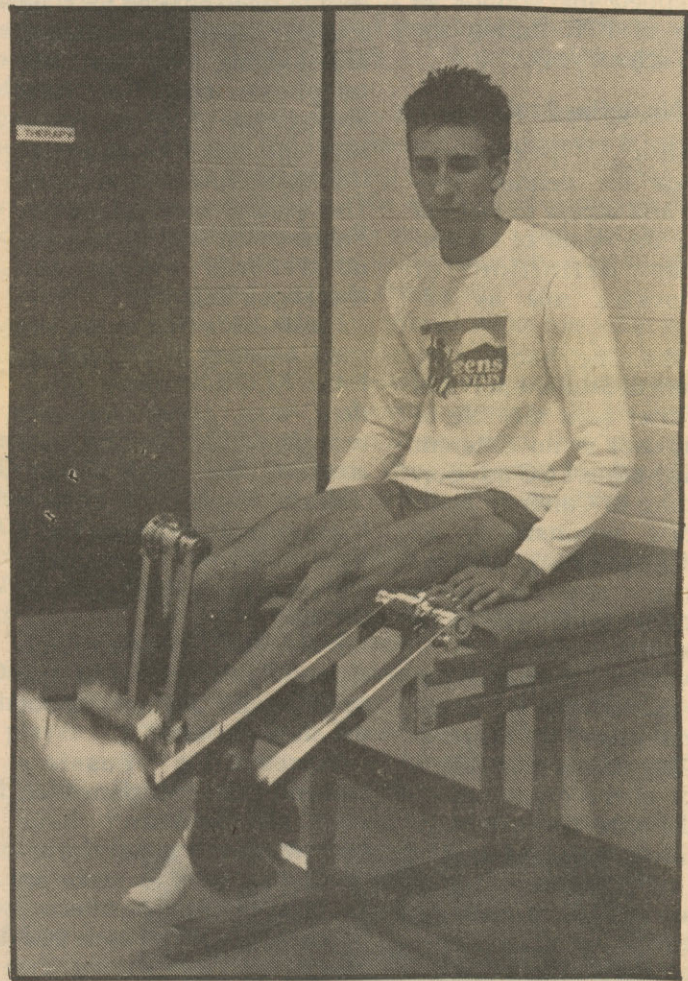
**"It gets boring, sitting in the training room"**

Of the four steps, Baker and Howarth both agreed resting was the hardest.

Howarth had to stay in bed with a brace on his knee for six weeks. "I couldn't run or do anything -- just lay in bed and rest."

Baker adds, "It gets really boring sitting in the training room. They're probably getting tired of seeing me in there." But looking at the positive side to her injury she says, "At least it happened during the early part of the season so I'll have time to get strong again in time for the important meets -- regionals and Northwest Championship."

Baker has finally rejoined the team, and will be returning to competitive action for



Jim Howarth lifting weights after a knee injury.

the first time since her injury at this weekend's NWAACC Region IV Championship Meet at Mt. Hood CC in Gresham. It will also be a homecoming for her, since she attended Gresham High.

While injured, instead of running, Baker biked and swam to keep her muscles toned. She is currently still receiving ultrasound treatments and muscle massages to prevent scar tissue. "I'm really scared of that."

"Coach Wilken pulled a hamstring when she was running in college, and in those days they didn't have trainers," Baker recounts. "They just made her go out and run, and it developed into scar tissue. She was never

the same. It ended her track career."

"I don't want my track career to end that way. But, I feel I'm in the best of hands with Janet Anderson. If I didn't trust her I wouldn't let her work on me. She's helped me through each step of the recovery," praises Baker.

Baker has developed some scar tissue in her hamstring, but with continual ultrasound treatment she hopes it won't cause permanent damage.

Feature by Darren Foss

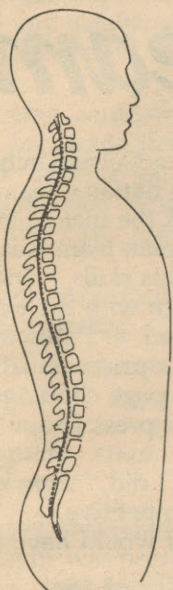
Photos by Lois Grammon

Page Design by Jeff Currah



## Campaign warms up for high-tech exerciser: the Regys I

# United We Stand



Story by Lois Grammon

Page Design by

Susan Lo Giudice

"I'd be glad to get the use of my arms back," says 29-year-old LCC student Cleve LeClair.

At least he would like a chance to improve his health and fitness level -- and that may not be as far away as it may seem.

In the LCC weight room, his wrists enclosed in leather straps attached to the bar and weights, he alternately smiles and breathes as the effort to pull the bar down to waist level shows on his face. He flashes another engaging smile as he tells of his plans to earn a degree in computer programming, then design software in electrical theory and electronic design.

When the aide comes to release his wrists from the velcro strapped cuff so that his arms can come down, LeClair matter-of-factly men-

tions some of the everyday frustrations which result from injuries he received in a diving accident 12 years ago. "Sometimes my blood pressure goes up to 160 over 110, or even higher, and it drops as low as 95 over 65," causing dizziness and temperature fluctuations.

The new chance for the better health of Spinal Cord Injured (SCI) people may lie in a little-known device called the Regys 1. Not the typical health-club variety exercise bicycle, it's a state-of-the-art high-tech system designed to move paralyzed muscles by stimulating the nerves with electrical impulses.

These impulses control the muscle's firing sequence; adjust the rate of pedaling; and cease operation when sensing that the muscle is fatigued.

At one time, funds for a Regys 1 at LCC were in the budget, but the funding failed to survive budget cuts. Now some LCC students, staff, and other Eugene residents want to raise the money needed for the machine.

Biomedical engineer Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky of Wright State University in Dayton, OH, developed the device to strengthen the muscles and cardiovascular systems of people disabled by SCI. Once the muscles were strengthened, the volunteers participated in his experiments with computer-stimulated walking.

"First Steps," a 1984 TV movie, portrayed a paraplegic woman, walking again through Dr. Petrofsky's efforts. The Regys 1 has received approval of the AMA and Food and Drug Administration.

In April, Petrofsky and his colleague Dr. Chandler Phillips were nominated for the Nobel Prize because of their work with the programmed stimulation of paralyzed muscles.

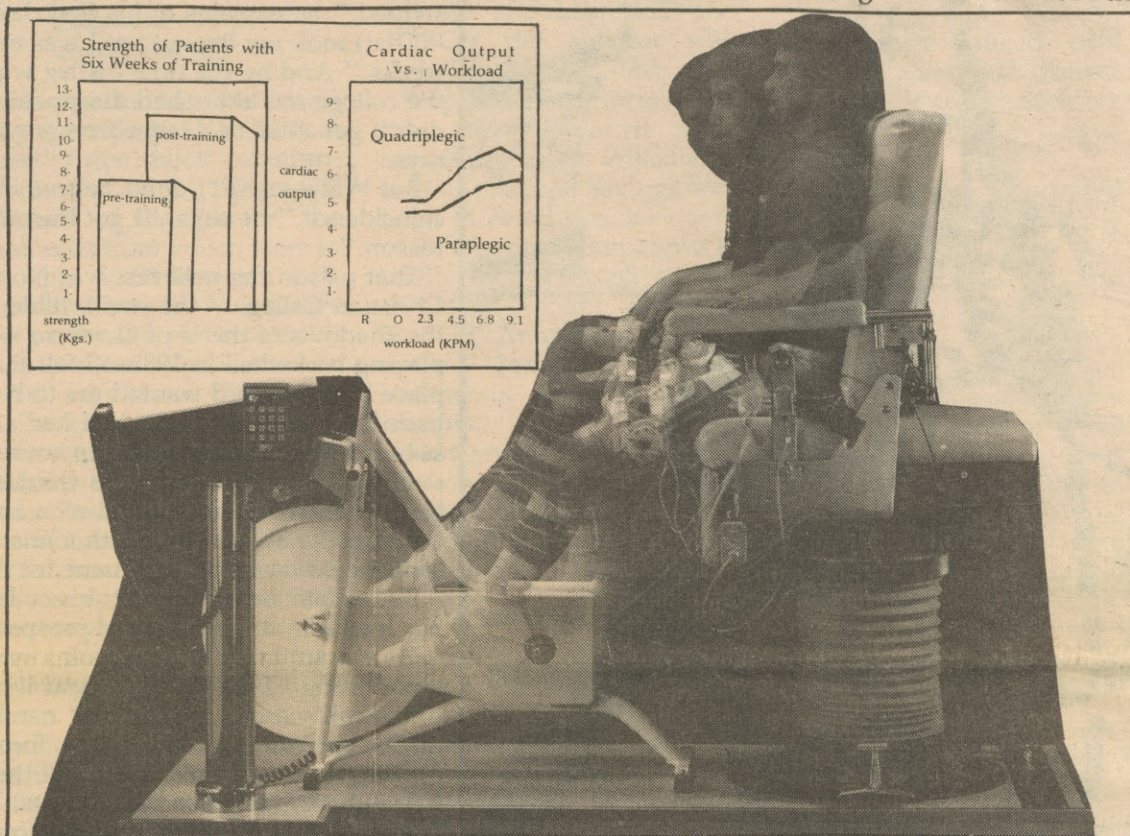
Certainly, an exercise bike could be equipped with a motor. But no matter how many miles the machine "takes" and SCI person, muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness would not improve.

"It wouldn't build the muscles, because the muscles aren't doing the work," says Jack Jackson of Eugene, who, six years ago became quadriplegic as a result of an automobile acci-

classes if the Regys were available.

"There are a half million SCI people in the US right now, and every 28 minutes, another person gets a spinal cord injury," Jackson says. "There's enough paraplegics and quadriplegics in Eugene for it to pay for itself in a year."

"United We Stand" is a non-profit organization collecting donations for the



The Regys 1 enables the person's own metabolism to move his body.

Traditional conditioning programs for the disabled are aimed at improving muscle tone, flexibility, range of motion, and strength. They use equipment such as the universal gym, shoulder wheels, and wall weights.

But Dr. Susan Burch, LCC corrective physical therapy instructor says people with SCI frequently battle with physical problems which could be eliminated or alleviated by exercise like that provided by Regys 1. Benefits include increased blood circulation, regulation of blood pressure, and increased range-of-motion. It also prevents muscle spasms, and rebuilds atrophied muscle tissue. And that's not all.

"We overlook the fact that people in wheelchairs care about their physical appearance," she says, referring to the ability of the Regys to give an aerobic workout to paralyzed muscles not reached in traditional therapy. In addition, says Burch, "Many SCI people have chronic problems with kidney and bladder infections, caused by lack of circulation -- I've not had any quadriplegics in my class who don't have to be on antibiotics all the time."

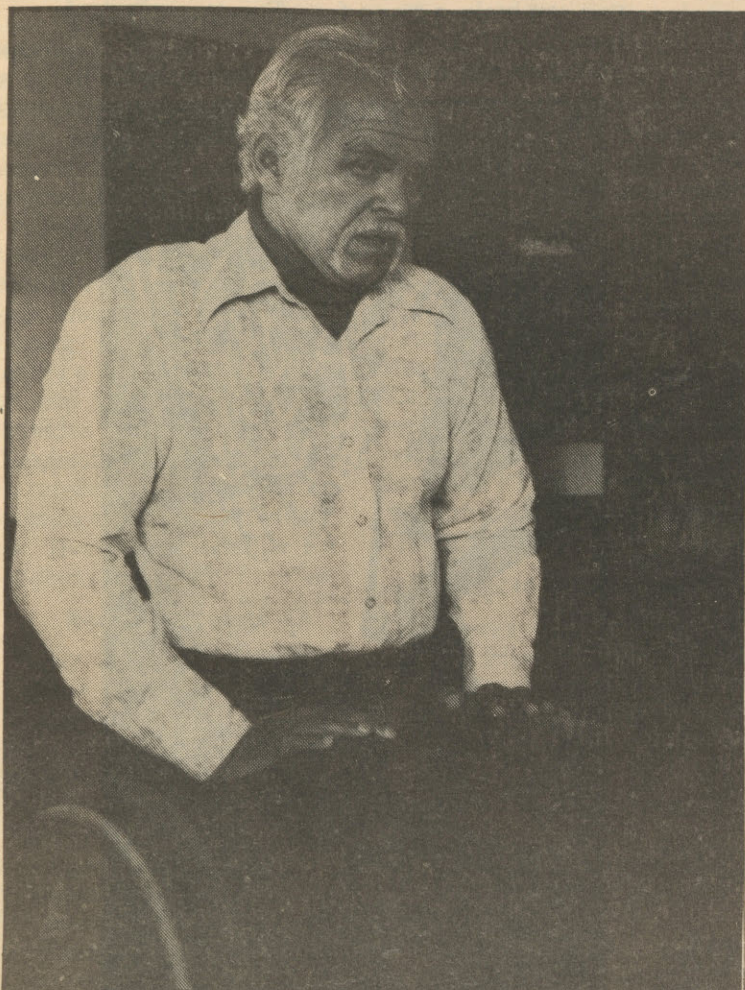
dent. Now he is heading the fund-raising efforts to bring the Regys 1 to Eugene.

One year ago, Therapeutic Technologies Inc., of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, began manufacturing and selling the Regys 1. The state of Washington has four of the 35 machines in use in the United States, while Oregon has none.

Last term at LCC, 16 people indicated they used wheelchairs, and Burch says she knows eight of those have an SCI. She also believes many more area residents with SCI would take LCC's physical therapy

\$25,000 machine. To date, the balance in its account at Centennial Bank's West 11th branch totals \$1,500. Although Jackson has approached many clubs and individuals, and was featured in a March, 1986 Register-Guard article about fund-raising for the Regys, he is frustrated with the community's lack of commitment to the project.

He remains optimistic about the effort to get a Regys 1 at LCC. Interested people may contact him at 485-0411, or by writing him at 28121 Cantrell Rd., Eugene, 97402.



Jack Jackson, fundraiser for United We Stand, seeks community involvement.

Photo by Susan Lo Giudice



Cleve Le Claire works out at LCC physical therapy.

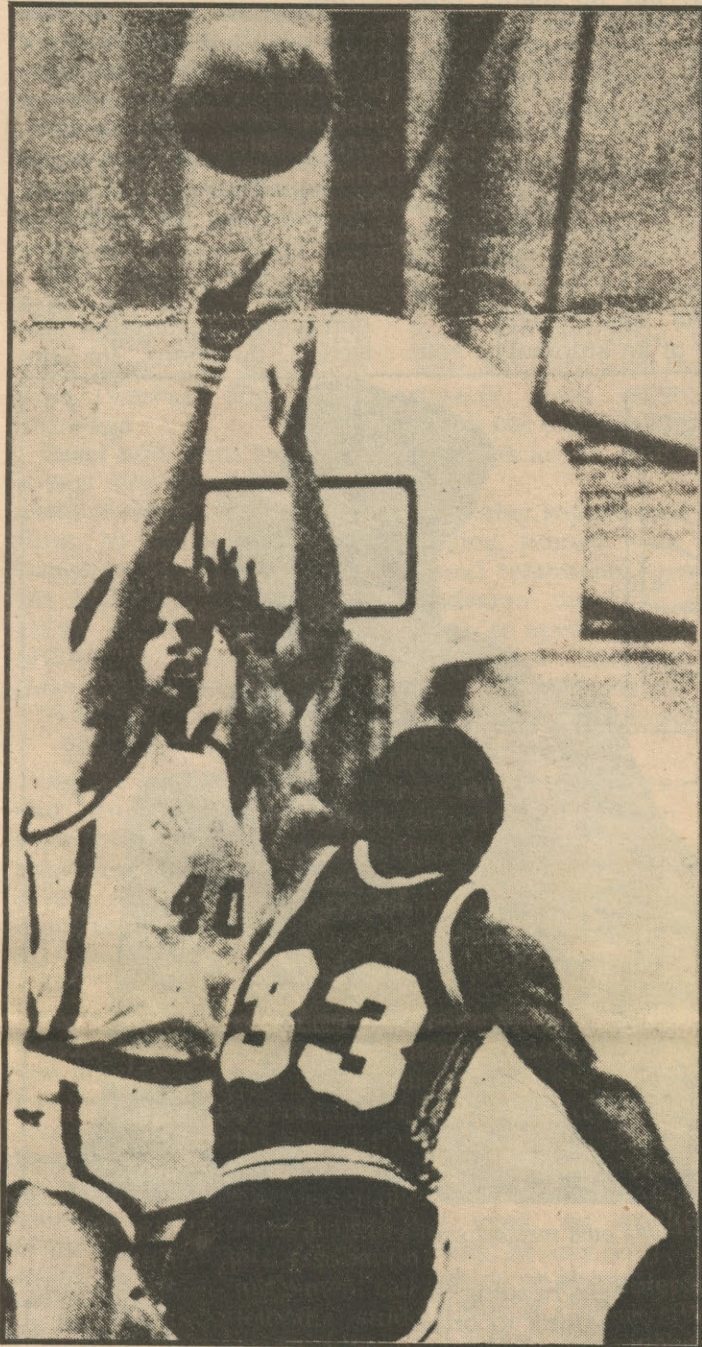
Photo by Lois Grammon



# Local star, Jon Willis

## scores points with European team

Feature by Candi Carlson  
Page Design by Kerry Kendall



He's got plenty of clippings:

"Jon Willis had a game-high 24 points."

"Jon Willis pumped-in 23 points as NCC romped to a 92-50 victory . . ."

"Willis added 21 . . ."

"Willis poured in 32 points . . ."

So the stories go, clipping after clipping, in the scrapbook of Northwest Christian College basketball star Jon Willis.

Sports pages first began to print Willis' name in 1981, his junior year at Eugene's Marist High School. That's the year he made First All-League, and college recruiters began visiting the gym to see him play.

But during Willis' senior year, his name stopped appearing on those pages. "I got side-swiped," he explains of his first day of practice. "(That) took my leg out, so I was out eight weeks." And by the time his leg was better, the college recruiters had disappeared. "I didn't get a call or a letter from anybody," he says.

But Willis says, "I don't believe in coincidence," he says. "I got hurt for a reason."

That reason, he believes, was Northwest Christian College -- the small, Bible college in the shadows of the U of O where Willis began playing basketball in 1982. "I felt this is the place that the Lord wanted me to be. Maybe if I hadn't (been) hurt, and I had had a great season I might have ended up somewhere else . . . (where) Christian ethics wouldn't have been stressed as much. And who knows where I'd be as far as my walk with Christ. I'd exchange a major college name for that."

But as fate would have it, his college career has lead him to professional prospects anyway.

He moved to NCC, and took journalism and broadcasting classes at LCC. And when basketball season came, Willis' name was back on the sports pages. During his four years, playing for coach Dave Lipp and then Don Kennedy, Willis picked up 11 Most Valuable Player awards. He also captured four All-American titles in the National Bible College Athletic Association league, in which NCC has held the national championship for four consecutive years.

In one of the clippings he's saved, Dan Miles, coach at Oregon Institute of Technology, said "Jon is the best small college post player we've played against all season."

The next clipping might well be titled "Life After Small-Time College Basketball."

On April 19, Willis flew to West Germany to try out with the professional basketball team in Gelsenkirchen. Kennedy, head basketball coach at NCC this past season, had been confident Willis' trip to Europe would result in a contract.

"Jon is a competitor and doesn't like to lose." For his part, before he left Willis simply said "As long as I do my job . . . if I can be pleased with myself, that's all I can settle for."

He did his job, playing in a Gelsenkirchen uniform against an Austrian national team. Although Gelsenkirchen lost the match, Willis won some respect: The German team was sufficiently impressed with his skills -- and his 34 points -- to ask him to sign with the team.

On April 30, Willis flew back to Portland with a videotape of of the game, a professional contract, and a set of sports page clippings from the local Gelsenkirchen press about "The US Boy Jon Willis."

"I was satisfied with how I did," says Willis. Then, with characteristic competitive afterthought he adds: "But I would have liked to have won that game."

Willis plans on returning to West Germany to begin his professional basketball career. Neil McIrvine, an assistant coach at NCC, knows what Willis will come up against, having played professional basketball in the south of France between 1982 and 1985. "When you first go over there," he says, "everybody is watching (the American). You have to prove yourself. If you don't, they send you home."

And, says McIrvine, the crowds are a lot more impassioned, even though the sport itself is not as important as it is in the US. "I've seen crowds come off and start biting the Americans or the (other) players . . . it gets real sloppy," he says.

McIrvine also claims Europeans "buy games . . . they pay the (referees) . . . whatever it takes to have them mess up the games. . . . That goes on regularly. For a competitive person like Jon, that could really go against you, because here you are trying to do your job -- doing your best -- and you lose the game."

However, McIrvine thinks Willis has what it takes to make it in Europe. "He's always had the physical characteristics of a good basketball player. . . . He's always looking to do his best, and if the team is an honest team they're gonna always respect that. They're gonna see it and it'll pay off for him and he'll be there for awhile."

What clips does Willis want to read in the future?

He hopes his name will be teamed up with the NBA in this country. "In Europe, if you're just killing them -- averaging 50 points a game -- you're going to get a name and somebody's going to hear it. If you're a good enough player you can make a name for yourself and then go from there," he maintains.

Sounds like material for another scrapbook.

### Crusaders run record to 10-1

Northwest Christian College broke open a tight game in the second half with pressure defense Friday night and defeated Linn-Benton Community College 74-58 to lift the Crusaders to 10-1 for the basketball season.

Jon Willis scored 22 points and hauled down 14 rebounds.

Northwest Christian College plays at Lane Community College at 8 p.m. tonight.

### Willis brothers, Bokn key NCC

PORTLAND — Brothers Joe and Jon Willis each scored 23 points, but it was Kelly Bokn's two free throws in the last minute of the game that gave Northwest Christian College a 78-76 victory over Concordia Lutheran Saturday night.

Jon Willis' free throw tied the game at 76-all and when Concordia turned the ball over, Bokn cashed in two attempts at the foul line.

The victory gives the Crusaders a 13-2 season record.

### NCC wins 20th, gets invitation to tournament

LANGLEY, B.C. — Northwest Christian College improved its record to 20-4 Friday.

### Crusaders one win from a third crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Northwest Christian College Crusaders are one win away from making a three-peat in the National Bible College Athletic Association title in a row after defeating Grace Bible College, 88-72, Friday.

## NCC clicks with all-Eugene combo

### NCC knocks off Linfield, 74-67

Northwest Christian College scored its first-ever basketball victory over Linfield College, 74-67, Tuesday night at the O'Hara School gym.

Linfield shot 76 percent from the floor (31 for 41), but the difference in the game was at the free throw line, where the Crusaders were 14 of 19, including 12 of 15 in the second half, while Linfield was a chilly five of 18 for the game.

The Willis brothers led Northwest Christian, Joe getting 17 points and Jon 13. Kelly Bokn added 15 points and Darren Rice had 12 points for the Crusaders, who shot 55 percent from the floor.

### Crusaders roll to 5-0 record

Jon Willis scored a game-high 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead unbeaten Northwest Christian College to a 91-74 victory over Southwestern Oregon Community College in non-league men's basketball Friday night at O'Hara Catholic School.

Joe Willis and Jim Newport chipped in with 14 points each for the Crusaders, who ran their record to 5-0 with the victory. Bill Singleton scored 19 points for the SWOCC.

The Crusaders repay the visit at 8 p.m. Friday in Chos Bay.

### NCC rolls 99-83 for 22-4 record

Northwest Christian led by as many as 22 points early in the second half and upped its record to 22-4 with a 99-83 victory over Northwest College in college basketball play Friday night at O'Hara Catholic School.

Jon Willis led the Crusaders with 26 points on 11 of 14 shooting from the field, four of six from the foul line. He also had five rebounds, three assists and two steals. Joe Willis had 14 points and 11 rebounds.

## NCC tips Lane on free throws





## SPORTS

## Lane track records fall at Oregon Pepsi Relays

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan Men's and Women's Track teams held their own against four-year college's in the Oregon Pepsi Relays last Saturday, May 3, at the U of O's Hayward Field.

It was the Titans' final tune-up before this Friday and Saturday's (May 9-10) NWAACC Region IV Championship Meet at Mt. Hood CC in Gresham.

#### Women's Results

Coach Lyndell Wilken sent only five Titan runners to the Oregon Pepsi Relays. Val Quade led the Titans and finished fifth overall in the morning qualifying 1500 meter event with a time of 4:48.6.

Wilken also had Diana Nicholas and Tammie Gardiner run the 1500, trying to qualify them for the NWAACC Championship Meet, but they fell short. Nicholas and Gardiner ran together for most of the race with Nicholas beating out Gardiner at the line 5:04 flat to 5:04.4 respectively.

Sprinter Julie Staples ran an impressive 12.2 100 meters to break the seven-year old LCC record held by Jill Lanham at 12.3.

Melanie Wright fell two seconds short of qualifying for the Northwest Meet in the 400 meters with a time of 1:04.

The Titans' field event team wasn't accepted into the Oregon Pepsi Relays, along with other small colleges. So on Friday, May 2, Wilken sent her top throwers to Oregon State University in Corvallis where OSU had quickly organized a meet for the small colleges.

Julie Huber was the Titan star in Corvallis with a discus throw of 121'-9" to qualify for the NW Meet. It also was a personal record (PR) for her by over six feet.

For the rest of the team, it was a weekend off to rest up for the Regional Meet.

Earlier in the week, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29-30, Sherri Harris and Joi Tipton took part in the NWAACC Women's Heptathlon competition at Linn-Benton CC in Albany.

According to Coach Wilken, Harris and Tipton finished 10th and 11th respectively among 18 NWAACC participants. It also was the first event of the Regional Meet where they placed fifth and sixth respectively, earning Lane three points.

"Unfortunately," Wilken exclaims, "Mt. Hood went 1-2-3 in the heptathlon which wiped us out for regionals, since it puts us at a 21-point deficit before we

even start the meet (this Friday). So we're looking at regionals now as just a lead up to the NW Meet where we'll pull out all the stops we can."

So this weekend, Coach Wilken will settle for second and won't double or triple up any events trying to catch Mt. Hood. "It's just not worth it so close to our biggest meet of the year. We're just going to be conservative, go for fast times, and qualify as many as we can for the NW Meet," says Wilken.

If all goes as planned, Patty Baker will compete for the first time since her hamstringing injury in the long jump and 400 meters at the Regional Meet this weekend, according to Coach Wilken.

It will also be a homecoming for Baker since she is a Gresham High graduate.

"I'll be real pleased if she can just hang in there and score a few points for us," says Wilken.

#### Men's Results

The Titan Men set many PR's and Lane records once again on the quick Hayward Field track.

- World Class sprinter Jose Barbosa led the Titans, breaking his own 800 meters record at Lane running a quick 1:46.84 to win the event over major college runners in the evening finals. Barbosa's time is one of the fastest in the world so far this year.

Barbosa also anchored the Titans 1600 meter relay team (with Lanay Creech, Pat Lanning, and Dave Hunnicutt), to a second place finish in 3:11.2. It was another school record, while almost upsetting the Washington State University relay team, one of the best in the nation. Three of the fastest relay legs were run by Lanning (47.3), Hunnicutt (48.4), and Barbosa (46.2).

- Lanning also set a PR in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles final in 52.26 for third place overall.

- Eric Nelson finished fourth in the javelin qualifying, setting a Lane record with a throw of 201'-2".

- Rick Nelson set a PR in his 1500 meter qualifying heat, clocking in at 3:56.93. Bob Haggard set a PR in his qualifying 800 meters heat finishing first in 1:53.28.

- Lawrence Austin set a season-best in the 110 meter high hurdles at 15.26 in the morning qualifying meet. Then, in the evening finals, he finished eighth overall in 15.77.

- Andy Young also set a season-best for himself in the high jump with a jump of 6'-8 3/4" to win the daytime qualifying, but in the twilight finals against the big colleges



Photo by Bob Wolfe

Shawn Graham shows perfect form as he easily cleared the bar in high jump practice at Lane.

he wasn't able to place.

- Paul Ackerman qualified for the NW Meet and finished fourth in the morning qualifying with a long jump of 22'-2 1/4".

In the 200-meter qualifying race, Creech and Hunnicutt finished second and third in 22.22 and 22.37 respectively in heat one.

Titan Men's Track Coach Harland Yriarte is confident that his team will win the

Regional Meet this weekend, going in as the overwhelming favorite.

"We basically will be going for good times and the points will come naturally," says Yriarte.

Yriarte has scratched Jim Howarth from the 1500 and will have him run only the 800 meters at the Regional Meet so he can concentrate on qualifying.

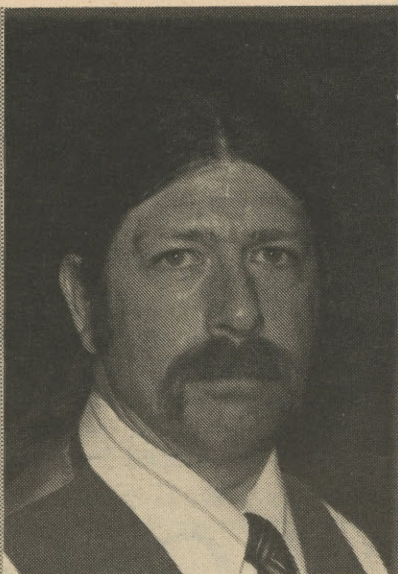
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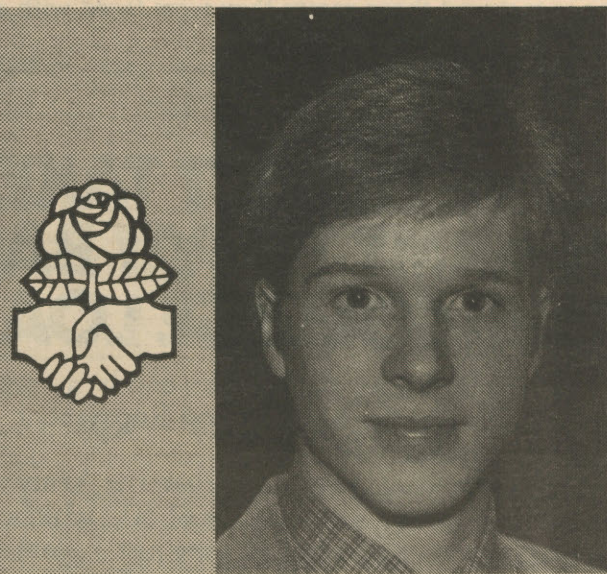
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## SPORTS

## Baseball a CBW sport

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Editor

Baseball is one of the few sports Controlled By Weather (CBW).

Members of the Titan Baseball team have become more interested in the weather report to find out if they will be playing or not. For the most part, the past couple of weeks they've been doing the latter rather than the former, as games have been stacking up.

Spring weather is taking its toll on the Titan sluggers, washing out all of last week's games and causing many make-up games to be scheduled under familiar words *weather permitting*.

The Titans have some games originally scheduled for Sunday, April 20, yet to play. Namely the Linfield Junior Varsity Wildcats in a non-league double-header at Lane.

It was first rescheduled for the following Sunday, April 27, but down came the rain. Then it was pushed to the following Sunday, May 4, but once again it was postponed (ppd).

Two league double-headers were also washed out last week. Due to the lateness in the season, the Titans will concentrate more on just getting their league games made up, and may forget about the Wildcats.

According to Titan Baseball Coach Bob Foster, the team will just play the Oregon Club team one more time, since they are closer, instead of Linfield to get the non-league game in if the weather shapes up.

In league competition, the Titans originally were scheduled to face the Clark College Penguins in a double-header in Vancouver, Wash. on Saturday, April 26. But Vancouver isn't exempt from rain either . . . ppd. It was rescheduled for the following Thursday, May 1, and after a call to Vancouver by Coach Foster, it seemed nice enough to play.

The two teams almost got through game one, but with the score tied 7-7 in the top of the eighth inning, the rain came down and the game had to be suspended. This past Thursday, May 8, the Titans finally traveled back to Vancouver to finish up game one and to play game two. Results weren't available by press time.

Then last Saturday, May 3, the Titans were scheduled to travel to Albany to square off with the Linn-Benton Roadrunners in a league double-header. The weather was fairly decent (it didn't start raining until late afternoon), but the field was still too wet and muddy from previous days rain to play on, so it became another weather victim, ppd. Coach Foster has scheduled the rematch for this Sunday, May 11.

One nice thing about rainouts, to the optimist, is that the Titans have a chance to rest up and to heal up if necessary.

And they can *really* use this rest, because when it came time to make up these games they were faced with a long strenuous week of action.

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**ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Pat Littlefield pitches to a U of O Duck batter in the Titans' split with their cross-town rivals at Lane, Tuesday, May 6.

## Titan sluggers split with Ducks

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Editor

The weather finally held up, Tuesday, May 6, long enough for the Titans' Baseball team to get in its non-league double-header with its cross-town rivals, the U of O Ducks Club team. It was the Titans' first action since last Tuesday, April 29.

The Titans are scheduled to take on the Mt. Hood Saints at home Saturday, May 10, in a league double-header on the Titan field at 1 p.m., weather permitting.

### Lane 6, 5; Oregon Club 9, 4;

The Ducks and Titans split the double-header, which probably should have been a sweep by Lane at home. The split left the Titans overall record still even at 14-14, while their league record remained at 7-7.

In game one, the Titans held a seemingly insurmountable 6-1 lead going into the seventh and final inning, but then disaster struck. The Ducks pulled out all the

stops and capitalized on three Titan errors to score eight runs in the seventh to send the Titans to a shocking 9-6 defeat.

Titan pitcher John Olson relieved Aaron Helfrich in the fourth, and pitched three good innings before falling apart in the last inning to collect the loss.

Ted Davis and Dan Luneski led the Titan offense in game two with two hits each. Titan pitcher Kevin Reardon pitched the final three innings to pick up the victory.

Jason Linker led the Titans in hitting with a three-for-four game at the plate, scoring two runs and collecting three RBI. C. A. Rath broke a four-game hitless streak by going two-for-four and scoring a run. And Andy Johnson went two-for-four including a solo home run in the third.

After the Ducks rallied to tie the second game in the seventh, the Titans came back to win the hard-fought battle, 5-4, in an extra inning.

This time the roles were reversed. A Duck mistake cost them the victory, as Leo Francis scored from third on a wild pitch in the extra inning.

### Game 1 123 456 7- R H E

Oregon Club... 000 010 8-9 8 1  
Lane..... 001 320 0-6 10 4

Titan Pitchers: Aaron Helfrich, John Olson (4).  
Titan Catcher: Scott Smith. Doubles: Leo Francis, Ed Howarth, Jason Linker. HR- Andy Johnson. RBI- Linker 2, Johnson 2, Don Wolff. L-Olson.

### How the Titans scored:

3rd Inning: Solo homer by Johnson. Titans led 1-0.

4th Inning: Howarth doubled. Wolff singled. Howarth scored from second. Linker singled. C. A. Rath reached first on a fielder's choice, Wolff out at third, Linker to second. Johnson hit a sacrifice fly to score Linker. Frank Polley singled to score Rath. Titans led 4-0.

5th Inning: Ted Davis singled. Linker doubled to score Davis. Rath singled to score Linker. Titans led 6-1.

### Game 2 123 456 78- R H E

Oregon Club... 002 001 10-4 5 0  
Lane..... 002 011 01-5 7 0

Titan Pitchers: Pat Littlefield, Bill Townsend (4), Kevin Reardon (6). Titan Catcher: Wolff. Double: Howarth. RBI: Howarth 2, Davis, Linker, W-Reardon.

### How the Titans scored:

3rd Inning: Johnson singled. Davis singled, Johnson to second. Howarth doubled, scoring Johnson and Davis. Titans tied score 2-2.

5th Inning: Davis walked. Pruitt singled, Davis to second. Dan Luneski reached first on sacrifice fly, Pruitt out at second, Davis scored. Titans led 3-2.

6th Inning: Linker singled. Johnson singled, Linker to second. On double steal, Linker to third and Johnson to second. Linker scored on wild pitch. Titans led 4-3.

8th Inning: Linker walked. Johnson hit into a double play. Francis walked, stole second base. Davis singled, Francis to third. Francis scored winning run on wild pitch. Titans won 5-4.

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MAY, Love you, Bunny Ears. Alan.

LOVELY GYPSY ROSE-Red hot chili peppers or bust! (ShaBoom).

SISTERS-The goddess in me embraces the goddess in you. Blessed be. Green.

LOOKING FOR A HOME - Small, inexpensive house, apt. or room in the Whiteaker area. Call Kelli, ext. 2657.

## wanted

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for clean, comfortable home. Healthful lifestyle appreciated, non-smoker. Available June 12, Mary, 44-3571.

TOUGH LOVE: PROBLEM SOLVING FOR FAMILIES. Would you sign up for this course if LCC offered it? A student project needs to determine if there's enough interest. Contact Ann via The TORCH, ext. 2655.

CONTEST! DENALI is accepting short stories, poetry, essays, art and photography for its spring issue. \$30 and \$15 prizes awarded in the short story and poetry categories. Deadline, May 9, Submission forms at 479f, Center Bldg.

DENTAL PATIENTS NEEDED-The LCC's Dental Clinic needs patients for teeth cleaning. PLEASE come in!

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B/W T.V. and VIDEO GAME, Must Sell, \$40, offer, Matt, eves. 688-022.

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

OCTAGYM-Enjoy T.V. while getting in shape for the summer, only \$75., call 746-5435.

LCC LIBRARY USED BOOK SALE - mezzanine floor, May 14-16, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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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.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### Upcoming entertainment ideas

compiled by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

**Vocal jazz ensemble,** May 15, 7:30 p.m., LCC main theatre. LCC's vocal jazz group will be joined by area high school jazz groups. 726-2209.

**KRVM fundraiser dance,** May 9, 9:30 p.m., W.O.W. Hall. 'Single Mary,' 'The Imposters,' and two other bands are donating their talents. \$4, 687-2746.

**Cubism and abstract art,** May 12-16, 7 p.m. A variety of media ranging from bronze sculpture to paintings by three U of O students. 686-3610.

**Artist's Studio Tour,** May 10-11, 1-5 p.m., Washington Abbey, Eugene Downtown. Five artists, specializing in different media, display their works. 485-2278.

**Song and Dance Troupe,** May 9, 8 p.m., U of O School of Music, Beall Concert Hall. The 16 member ensemble of music and dance students will give a free spring performance.

**Spring Art Show and Sale,** May 8-10, Oakway Mall. Various media on sale from \$1 up.

**Hilton Teadance,** Fridays, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Hilton Hotel. Featuring Marv Margolis and the Jazz M's. \$2.

**"Abigail and Others,"** May 10, 8:00, W.O.W. Hall. A special one-woman Mother's Day performance portraying historical drama on four Northwest women. \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. 687-2746.

### Imagination Celebration

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

The Imagination Celebration at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts was a community effort to entertain kids of all ages. From 11:00 a.m. until 5 p.m. on May 3, Lane County's children could participate in puppet making or watch a puppet show, read poetry or watch a play.

Area schools brought their year's most promising entertainment, including Springfield High's production of "Rumplestiltskin," the Corridor School's Singing Jugglers, and Roosevelt Middle School's Troupe of Storytellers.

Rhea RayBorchak, a 9-year-old who attends Whiteaker Community School, said that in spite of all the activity, "it wasn't very exciting. Actually, it was dull."

Her 7 year old classmate, Talitha Lewis, disagreed, saying "It was neat. It was nice. And I liked the part where those kids did that play with the telephones." Her reference is to Kelly Middle School's presentation of "Bye Bye Birdie," in the Soreng Theatre.

Rhea agreed, saying "Well, yeah, that was a pretty good part. I guess I liked it, too."

### Cafeteria controversy clarified

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

"This is discrimination!" said Ricardo Olalde, president of the Chicano and Latin American Student Union. "He's boycotting what we're trying to do," he added, outraged.

In Olalde's opinion, he and the fellow members of his band, "Sandunga" were unfairly ousted from LCC's cafeteria dining area on May 5. He says that Bob Tegge, Food Service manager, wasn't really objecting to his band, but instead the fact that he was attempting to perform in celebration of Mexico's independence day, "Cinco de Mayo."

"Sandunga" was scheduled to perform outside the cafeteria at 12 noon. The weather was dank, so they called Dee Tipping, the secretary for Student Services, to ask if they could

play inside, instead. Tipping called Tegge, who okayed the request in the absence of his supervisor.

"We only played one song, and he (Tegge) came running out and told us to stop," Olalde said angrily. "He said it was too loud, but he just didn't like our music! He didn't like our cause!"

Paola Unadrome, a student who witnessed the incident, said, "I was really disappointed when they stopped playing. Today is a really big celebration. People are here from all over to hear this band."

Tegge said about the controversy "We have a policy of no music inside the Cafeteria area until 1:30, because that way, people who are trapped in here, like the cashiers, won't get trapped listening to it."

"When Jack Carter's secretary called, she said

she'd been told that the band consisted of a few guitars playing very soft music that wouldn't bother anyone. So I agreed." From Tegge's point of view, the band came in, set up, and blasted out a song so loud that the cashiers couldn't talk to their customers.

"I asked them to turn down their amplifier until 1:30, when we normally allow music. They got mad at me and said they only play their music their way. So I said, 'You have to turn it down or not play here.' They said, 'Okay, we won't,' and they packed up their stuff and left. And somehow, I ended up the bad guy!"

John Klabas, another witness, said, "There's no discrimination here! They've kicked me out of here for playing my accordion, and I've been a professor here for 20 years."



"Sandunga" played very briefly in the LCC cafeteria area on May 5, in celebration of Mexico's Independence Day, "Cinco de Mayo."



LCC's "Movement Choir" performed May 2, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., in the Main Gym. All Spring Term's P.E. dance classes cooperated in bringing together this all-student effort.

Photo by Lois Grammon

### Pleasant diversion

by Karen Irmsher  
TORCH Editor

The publishers of the Earth's Children series must be paying Jean Auel by the word. If so, "The Mammoth Hunters," Auel's third and most recent in the six-book series, would indicate she's getting better at making money.

Auel leaves nothing to the imagination, whether she's describing a sexual encounter or repeatedly belaboring a thought. Like McDonalds, she does it all for you.

The main character, a tall, blond, breathtakingly beautiful super-cavewoman named Ayla, is unstoppable, and nearly unflappable. She's the first human to domesticate lions, horses, and wolves. She discovers the fire-producing capacity of flint, and invents the needle. From age 14 to age 17 she never sees a human and gets along just fine.

She has herbal cures for every conceivable health problem, carves beautiful wooden bowls, weaves intricately patterned baskets, and makes serviceable spearheads. No animal is safe from her sling or spear -- wolf, bison, ptarmigan, ermine, fox, or the enormous sacred mammoth. And to top it all off she's a great lover and a good cook.

She does have a couple problems, but Auel should have relieved the unremitting amazement factor by giving Ayla a few weaknesses too. It's impossible to identify with her. She's too perfect. Her major problems, though, are sure to strike a chord in every reader.

Ayla has a gnawing need for acceptance. She was raised by the wrong kind of people. Never fully accepted by them, she now has trouble being accepted by her own kind because she was raised by "animals." The second half of the book is dominated by a mammoth-sized communication problem between Ayla and Jondalar, the man she loves. Auel milks this problem for at least three or four times what it's worth in verbiage.

While this book will never qualify as literature, it worked for me as escape. I enjoyed many of Auel's imaginings of how ice-age people provided for their food, shelter, clothing and entertainment needs.

Auel starts with the assumption that both their desire for cleanliness and comfort, and their moral values were similar to ours. While this probably has little foundation in fact, thinking along these lines provides a pleasant diversion, as well as an keen appreciation of modern conveniences.

Photo by Lois Grammon