



## Faculty reacts to evaluation results

by Lisa Zimmerman and  
Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Editors

While the TORCH was unable to learn the results of the faculty's recent evaluation of Pres. Richard Turner, interviews with several instructors indicated differing opinions as to the value of the results.

Approximately 50 LCC faculty members met Wednesday, May 14 to discuss the evaluation results. The meeting was closed, the press were not invited, and, say some faculty, the results were revealed to them only in brief.

According to Faculty Union President Dixie Maurer-Clemons, the results of the evaluation will not be made public at this time because, "as faculty members, when we are evaluated, that evaluation is not made public. Everyone should have the same treatment."

"Evaluations go to supervisors, and the board is the supervisor (in this case).

They need a chance to deal with the information we've given them," said Maurer-Clemons. (See related Forum, page 2.)

Steve John, head of the faculty bargaining team during recent contract negotiations, told the TORCH after the meeting that "Everyone smiled and applauded," when they heard a summary of the results of the evaluation.

But apparently, not everyone was happy with the results, or even the evaluation process. Responding to the claim the evaluation was carried out in a fair and professional manner, speech instructor Mary Forestieri said, "I do not agree. This is not a faculty evaluation, this is an Association evaluation compiled by the Association in Beaverton (LCCEA headquarters).

"The large majority of items (in the survey) were such that faculty would need to have had direct first-hand experience with the presi-

see Reacts, page 5

## James top instructor

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Staff Writer

"Betty James' dream is very much alive . . . any and all students achieve in her class," says her "Instructor of the Year" nomination form, signed by 26 people. "She is very understanding, and willing to help with any problem, whether it be large or small, day or night."

These and many similar comments helped earn Betty James, a business instructor at LCC's Downtown Center the 1986 "Instructor of the Year" award.

James has been inspiring LCC students for the last 16 years, using non-traditional teaching methods to attain student success. Her plan calls for giving individual attention to each student, and involves each student in his or her educational growth with an Individual Education Plan (IEP).

IEP is based on the Open Entry/Open Exit concept, which uses competency-based instruction as opposed to the traditional fixed number of 50-minute class periods per quarter.



Photo by Jeff Hahn

Betty James, Outstanding Instructor of the Year.

James believes that the traditional teaching method isn't always appropriate for mature women, heads of households, or others who's lives don't revolve around school. And according to those who nominated her, James' "individualized, competency-based instruc-

tion permits all her students to learn at the same high level of achievement regardless of the amount of time required." In other words, James' methods work.

The concluding statement

see Instructor, page 8

## Board to query staff in Turner evaluation

by Karen Irmsher  
TORCH Editor

While LCC Board of Education members passed a resolution Wednesday night saying they "will seek input from staff to assist them in their evaluation of the president," they still haven't figured out how to go about it.

The resolution also said they might seek input from students and community members at a later date.

The board met in the Board-

room for an hour-long work session at 6 p.m. Wednesday night to discuss evaluation plans, then reconvened at 8 p.m. for their regularly scheduled May meeting. It plans to meet again next Thursday, May 22, at 5 p.m. in the Boardroom to complete its discussion of how best to solicit staff input for its evaluation of President Richard Turner.

Dixie Maurer-Clemons, president of the faculty

see Board, page 4

## ASLCC election results

by Michael Spilman  
TORCH Staff Writer

"We're not here to decide what is to be done for students, we're here so we can facilitate what students see as important needs and goals," says ASLCC President-elect Rob Ward.

Ward says his "Number one priority" for the 1986-87 school year is to serve LCC students, and adds that he will welcome direct input from the student body. "In order for us to serve the students to the best of our abilities, we need direct contact with them," he says.

Jeff Moisan, elected vice-president on the same ticket with Ward, is enthusiastic not only about the election of himself and Ward, ("I think we will compliment each other very well.") but is also pleased with the outcome of the other senate elections. "The ASLCC will have people who know what they're doing and who have a strong desire to work hard. I think that's important."

Also elected are: Treasurer - Robyn Winters; Cultural Director - Heidi Kendall; Senators - Todd Kurilo, Heidi Von Ravensberg, John Saint, Cliff Laney, Bill Dickinson, Ricardo Olalde, Victor Jordan, Richelle Yoerk, Cameron Ross, and Debbie Chambers.

(Ross and Chambers tied for the last senate seat and an interview will decide between the two.)

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Brazilian  
flair  
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Wild-life  
Safari  
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From  
patients  
to patience  
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## EDITORIALS

# Faculty union president responds to board

(The following is a statement made by Faculty Union President Dixie Maurer-Clemons at the LCC Board of Education meeting, Wednesday, May 14.)

I need to respond to some of the quoted statements in the TORCH from the last two work sessions in reference to our evaluation form.

First: the quote, "The union's reputation is on the line -- it has been tainted by this action. They had better keep their mouths shut and give it to us independently."

I made efforts to give the evaluation to you confidentially in a closed session, but received no response or invitation to do so.

I would submit to you that it is not the character of the Faculty Association which has been tainted, but rather the character of the board has been tainted when an elected board member of a public educational institution in a democracy threatens the basic freedom of speech of the employees of that institution. I would remind you that one of the basic goals of public education in this country is to prepare individuals to uphold the values of a democracy and freedom of speech is one of those basic values.

Aside from that, it was never my intention to make the evaluation public, and your board chair and Dr. Turner knew that the intention of the association was to keep the evaluation in-house and confidential.

In regard to the comments that the understand-

ing of a board member was that the evaluation "wasn't exactly done from an objective point of view."

Apparently, (judging) from the comments, the board member had not seen the evaluation instrument and was basing his objection on hearsay. If the board had checked with your board chair and Dr. Turner, you would have found that copies of the evaluation instrument were given to both your Board Chair and Dr. Turner. I had received favorable comments on the "fairness" of the instrument from both your chair and Dr. Turner.

I would like to quote from Dr. Turner's written response to my visit with him: "Having reviewed the form, it appears to be well-constructed and the results should be helpful."

Third, in regard to the comment that "it is inappropriate for employees to evaluate their boss:"

There appears to be a different opinion of the nature of this institution between the board member that made that statement and the faculty. The faculty generally sees the employees of the institution as a team working for the community. The president is looked at as the leader of the team. But you, the board, are the bosses in the sense that you represent the community and this is a community-governed college.

In that context, the faculty sees themselves as professionals who work on a team to deliver the best education possible to this community. And

we are capable of evaluating the functioning of the team's, and its leader's, abilities to do the job we are hired by the community to do.

It is not a whole lot different from students evaluating us as faculty members. They may not have our training or knowledge in our field, but they generally know if we are doing our job and they know, as a body, who the good teachers are; just as faculty members on this campus know as a body who the effective administrators are.

I am sorry I find it necessary to come to you, the board, and talk to you about basic democratic freedoms and convince you of the ability (of the staff you govern) to understand and evaluate whether or not good educational management is occurring on this campus in a manner such that we are able to do our job of teaching students to the best of our ability.

We live in the environment eight hours a day, five days a week. We are, as a group, quite capable of giving you a clear idea of whether or not the goals of this institution are being reached.

The faculty does expect you as a board to at least read, digest, and think about their concerns -- as you are the official employers of the employees of this institution. I would remind you that you, too are evaluated by the employees of this institution at the ballot box. In that sense a public institution is not a private business with an owner and therefore a boss.

## Oppression

Dear Editor,

Once again we are reminded.

We, LA RAZA, and the Mexicanos, and all of those of the true races of the Americas, join together each fifth of May to celebrate. Or as the Chicanos say - to have a FIESTA.

We come together to celebrate life, to celebrate our lovely race, and also, most importantly, we come together to celebrate our heritage of resistance to OPPRESSION.

We know that in our lives there is injustice, that we are suffocated by the manipulations of the Anglo Society. We know that the European came to our natural world, and nearly five hundred years have already passed -- five hundred years of STRUGGLE with many deaths and much pain.

And when we come together, and see that we are still here, still alive, still struggling for our rights, for our world, for our honor - we are happy and we celebrate.

It is for this struggle, this long struggle and this heroic resistance that we celebrate CINCO DE MAYO, the anniversary of the Mexican victory over the French.

And when we celebrate, we always include our friends. Here at LCC we count many such friends, so we decided to show thanks for this friendship by sharing a part of ourselves -- some of our music. Checking for permission first, we presented our gift of friendship inside the cafeteria on CINCO DE MAYO, and we were rebuff-

ed in the face by those who denied us a chance to sing and play music.

Yes, we are saddened but not bowed. For you see, after having struggled for our honor for so long we have seen the best and the worst aspects of people.

Our STRUGGLE continues. Thanks for the REMINDER.

The CHICANO-LATINO STUDENT UNION OF LCC  
Ricardo C. Olalde  
President

## Ridicule

Dear Editor,

This article is in response to the TORCH (5-9-86), Cafeteria Controversy Clarified, and is to imply everyone experiences persecution.

We were ridiculed when we were young children, adolescents, and even as adults we are still victims of people's inability to be sensitive. People are persecuted on many levels; however, here are some of the more common areas of persecution: sexual development, body weight, height, skin complexion, facial features, and skin color.

Ridicule for sexual development mercilessly finds its way into everyone's life. You are either early, late, over, under, but without fail never on time.

Weight. Our society is extremely successful when it comes to afflicting pain to overweight citizens. For example, imagine never being able to sunbathe on a public beach.

Then we have height: "Short people have no

reason to live."

Skin complexion. We all know the embarrassment of having a pimple on our nose the size of Mt. St. Helens the night before an important date.

Then we have facial features: big nose, no nose, flat nose, buck teeth, monkey ears, elephant ears, four eyes, and etc.

Hair. Oh yes, remember the time you had to wear hats for a couple of weeks because there was a slight misunderstanding with your hairdresser.

And finally we have skin color. All whites are callous. All Chicanos are lazy. All blacks are inferior. All Chinese are blaa blaa, etc., etc..

Yet, ridicule is only effective when the victim permits it. Also, anytime you go looking for discrimination you will find it. For example, if a white person is harassed by a fellow white, the harasser is a butt; however, if it happens to someone of color, the harasser becomes a racist pig.

Hence, my message is: step away from being the perpetrator of someone else's crime. Tyrants become powerless when their victims liberate themselves.

"When the sun shines, it shines on everyone."

Hector Salinas  
Elem Educ. Major

## Stepanovich

Dear Editor

As past LCC sponsor and Oregon states advisor of Phi Theta Kappa, I believe that I can speak with some authority in responding to your arti-

cle in the May 9 TORCH. I cannot address the specifics of the issues discussed, as I have only scant knowledge of them, but I can speak to the personal honesty and professional integrity of current LCC sponsor and Oregon state advisor, Mitch Stepanovich.

In the fall of 1981, I decided to relinquish my duties in Phi Theta Kappa and was asked by the then-national director, Dr. Margaret Mosal, to choose my successor. I will admit to a very jealous possessiveness about PTK. I was not going to relinquish my post until I found a person who would represent the high standards of Phi Theta Kappa.

After a considerable search, I decided to approach Mitch, whose reputation as LCCEF president preceded him. He was everything I sought in a successor: enthusiasm, commitment to excellence, positive relationships with students, a willingness to work tirelessly on behalf of students, and high standards of honesty and integrity.

He enthusiastically accepted the challenge, and after formal confirmation by Dr. Schafer and Dr. Mosel, Mitch became advisor to PTK. I have not been disappointed in my faith in Mitch. He has served PTK and LCC's students in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

A word about PTK and what it has meant to LCC would be in order. In the past 13 years, there have been two national presidents and six national vice-presidents from LCC, in-

see Stepanovich, page 8

## the TORCH

EDITOR: Karen Irmsher  
MANAGING EDITOR: Lisa Zimmerman  
FEATURE EDITOR: Ann Van Camp  
SPORTS EDITOR: Darren Foss  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Kelli J. Ray  
PHOTO EDITOR: David Stein  
ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR: Jeff Haun  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ann Van Camp, Glennis Pahlmann, Bob Wolfe, JRT, Dominique Sepser, Randy Beiderwell, Jamie Matchett, Lois Grammon  
STAFF WRITERS: Michael Spilman, Lois Grammon, Jason Cobb, Claudia King  
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: Val Brown  
PRODUCTION: Phyllis Mastin, Drew Newberry, Michael Spilman, Kim Buchanan, Kelli Ray, Greg Williams, Jason Cobb, Vickie Pittaluga, Linda Hassett, Kathleen Lynch, Missy Backus, Susan Lo Giudice  
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"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

# Learning about patients takes lots of patience

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Feature Editor

The patient in the wheelchair at the front of the classroom sits very still as the instructor slowly pushes the long nasal gastric tube down through her nose and into her stomach. Her glassy eyes don't blink, and she doesn't flinch or moan.

LCC Health Occupations Instructor Leticia Carlos talks rapidly as the tube continues to disappear down through the nose. She warns first year nursing students in the class that many patients will fight this process and even try to strike the nurse if the tube starts to hurt on the way down. But there's no fighting today; Carlos is good at what she does, and the patient is just a life-sized dummy.

LCC's Nursing Program is one of 12 Associate Degree (AD) programs in Oregon, and acting Associate Department Head Marie Wiles says LCC nursing graduates are especially well-equipped for entry into practice.

"The main strongpoint of our program is giving the students what they'll need to qualify for their exams and

get into practice," says Wiles.

Wiles says LCC's average pass rate for students taking the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX) exams over the past five years has been 95-100 per-

LCC offers two nursing programs, a one-year Practical Nursing program, and a two-year AD program for Registered Nursing. Wiles says both programs are intensive.

The program has limited enrollment. Of the 100

tional students who return to school for their AD after several years of practical nursing.

Students carry full class loads as well as lab hours, in addition to spending as many as 15 hours each week training at the four local hospitals. And their homework takes up whatever time is left over.

Second year student Chris Norton says the schedule is really tight, and the work is demanding. And getting into the program is just the beginning.

"I was on the alternate list for the LPN program, and I had to wait for drop-outs to drop. I just had to keep bugging them (the department) to be sure I stayed on top of where I was on that list."

He says students have to really want to do what they're doing, and they've got to have stability and support all the way around in order to complete the program.

"It has a lot to do with what's going on in your life. Whether you're married and have a good relationship, or have a job where they can be flexible about your hours, you have to find a way to keep it all together. You have to want to be a nurse, and you have to want to discipline yourself to take the time it takes to become one."

First-year students will be finishing up their work this month. They can take their exams this summer. The students in Carlos' class feel confident about what they've been learning.

But Mary Johnston says

she started out feeling apprehensive about some of the things they'd be doing, especially the work load.

"They expect a lot out of us, and they need to. We're going to be responsible for people's lives."

Judy Patterson says she knew it would be hard.

"You make a lot of sacrifices along the way, and you and your family are all in this together."

The students know what they want to do, and they know the LCC program will get them there. Cyndi Waske says the AD Nursing program will make her a good nurse.

"AD nurses are realistic. They go beyond the symptoms and the diseases, and they're more patient-oriented. That's what we're taught."

The 1986-87 program has been filled, but Health Occupations will be accepting applications until 5 p.m. on Friday, May 30 for people who wish to be listed as alternates.



Leticia Carlos demonstrates nasal gastric tube insertion.

cent. "That's every bit as well as the four-year programs can do," she says. In 1984, LCC's program was sixth out of 17 state programs, including five four-year programs.

students who enter the program each summer, Wiles says 90 usually complete the first year, and half of that group usually continue to the second year. The second year students are joined by addi-

interaction with the people here -- helping students, that's where I get my satisfaction."

Electronics Department Head Bob Vogel, says Martin's energy is an invaluable "resource that makes life around here a lot easier." Martin is a graduate of LCC.

"Paul's a facilitator," says Vogel, and says that's why he's not surprised Martin stepped in to help aid the residents of the burning apartment building.

Franklin Blvd., Martin alerted adjacent tenants and helped evacuate the building. He then joined tenants and neighbors to hastily carry out furniture and other personal items. According to The Register Guard, damage was estimated at \$18,000 to the structure and \$2,000 to furnishings.

Why did Martin stop to help? People are important to him, and that's why he enjoys his work at LCC. "The

## Martin helps evacuate burning building

by Lisa Zimmerman  
TORCH Associate Editor

Paul Martin, LCC Electronics assistant was driving in the Springfield area Wednesday, April 30, when he saw flames spreading through a one-story apartment structure.

"I didn't see anyone doing anything, so I tried to alert the residents of the apartment. Luckily there was no one home."

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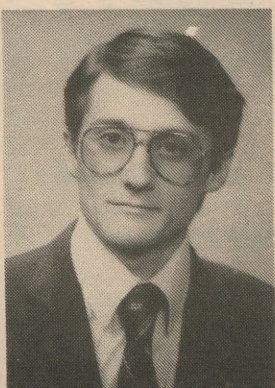
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# Dan Hodges receives award for innovation

by Michael Spilman  
TORCH Staff Writer

For helping to make the slogan "You can at LCC," a reality for many students, Dan Hodges was named the college's Innovator of the Year on April 30.

Specifically, Hodges, coordinator of testing in the Counseling Department, has been recognized for six of his innovations which currently contribute to the improvement of teaching and learning at LCC. They are:

(1) The Study Tips Collection: a series of 15 handouts designed to increase students' effectiveness in school.

(2) Learning Tapes and Outlines: a group of four audio tapes, each with an outline, that assist students in learning.

(3) Textbook Readability Program: a computer program that enables LCC staff to analyze the readability of a textbook on a scale that matches up with reading test scores for entering students.

(4) Computerized Test Scoring and Analysis: a computer program that allows LCC to score teachers' tests, then provide a statistical analysis of the score configurations.

(5) Follow-up Research: a computer program enabling the college to study students' performances in sequential courses.

(6) An Open Letter to Students: a letter mailed with grade reports that gives students encouragement and suggestions for improving grades.

The League for Innovation in the Community College created the Innovator of the Year Award in 1983 to recognize league college staff members who have developed and implemented a significant innovation during the past year. They give the award annually to one person from each of the 19 league college districts across the country.

Hodges' innovations met all the league's specified criteria, which were:

(A) Quality: should improve the quality of a course program, an office, or the institution.

(B) Efficiency: should enhance the school's efficiency.

(C) Cost Effectiveness: should add quality to the institution while simultaneously maintaining or reducing costs.

(D) Replication: should be applicable at other institutions with minimal alteration.

(E) Creativity: the innovation, or adaptation, should be as original and creative as possible.

(F) Timeliness: should not be more than five years old at the school, but it should have been active long enough to have been tested.

Hodges, who joined LCC's staff in 1970, was selected by a committee consisting of three LCC employees and two members from the community. He will receive a plaque from the League for Innovation and will be featured in the League's publication, "Innovator."

"He's a resourceful and creative person, and he has the students at heart," says Larry Warford, league representative and assistant to the president.

"I've always been interested in improving my own teaching," says Hodges, revealing one reason for his enthusiasm in upgrading the educational process.

Hodges earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, and a master's and doctorate in sociology from the U of O.

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## Board, from page 1

union, chastised board members for remarks they'd made during the previous two work sessions, which she had not attended. (See page 2 for full statement.) Charlene Curry pointed out that the comments to which Maurer-Clemons objected were made by only two board members, and should be seen as such.

Bill Manley, at one of the work sessions, had said of the recent independent faculty evaluation "they had better keep their mouths shut about this, and just give it to us independently." Maurer-Clemons in her statement labeled Manley's statement a threat to the basic freedom of speech. Manley said he took offense at her calling him undemocratic, and that although his statement had been correctly reported by the TORCH, it was not what he meant. He didn't elaborate on what he had meant.

Three student-staff nurses, Sue Ulrich, Suzanne Canale, and Sharon Wendell, were congratulated for putting together a book of nursing care planning guides. Business instructor Betty James of the Downtown Center was honored as the LCC Instructor of the Year, and Coordinator of Testing Dan Hodges was honored as LCC Innovator of the Year.

In other actions the board approved the addition of a two-year Nanny training program to the curriculum, and voted to reroof the Health Building with asphalt shingles rather than replacing the cedar shakes, which many consider more attractive. The choice will result in an approximate \$8,000 savings in the initial investment on this one roof, and an approximate \$47,000 savings over 50 years.

Larry Perry wished to clarify a quoted remark from the last board meeting. He hadn't meant to imply that recent phone calls he received were all negative, but rather that "over the years, phone calls have been about problems."

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## GOINGS ON

FRIDAY, MAY 16

**MECHANICS DEPARTMENT -**

Open house today, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tour the facilities, and see auto body & paint technology, maintenance, diesel technology and more. Call 747-4501, ext. 2379 for more information.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

**LIFE TRANSITIONS WORKSHOP -**

The LCC Counseling Department is offering a workshop May 19-23. The class is scheduled from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Downtown Center, Room 316.

The workshop focuses on women who want to explore new directions and interests in their lives but who face the dilemma of where to begin. Specifically, the class focuses on self-exploration and development of life-planning skills. The class is open to the public and college credit of one, two, or three hours is available.

To register, call Margie Holland at the Counseling Department, 726-2204, or the Women's Awareness Center at 747-4501, ext. 2353.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

**EXPLORING WORLD TRADE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SMALL BUSINESS** - A seminar for small business owners and individuals who want to learn about exporting. From 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Motor Inn, 205 Coburg Road, Eugene. Co-sponsored in part by LCC's Business Assistance Center.

**INTERNATIONAL COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE** - You are cordially invited to attend a reception to meet the 14 individuals going abroad to work for the summer. Reception will

take place 1-2 p.m. in the Social Science staff room.

**WHAT'S IN THE FUTURE FOR US?** - The college planning committee and the Marketing Task Force would like your help in developing a new set of external planning assumptions for LCC. Bring your crystal ball and tell us what you see as the emerging trends in politics, economics, social structures, technology, employment, and education. Stay for the whole two hours or drop by as you can. There'll be popcorn. 2-4 p.m. in Forum 308.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

**TELECONFERENCE ON DISPLACED WORKERS** - A national teleconference that focuses on retraining America's displaced workers will be held at Lane Com-

munity College from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Administration Building, Board Room. Check-in time is 9 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 28

**ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE PANEL** - A panel presentation that will engage you in thinking about the role of alcohol and drug abuse in our lives. ED RAGOZZINO will interview panel members who will discuss their personal experiences with identification of disabling patterns and the road to recovery. Presentation is from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Center 219.

**Reacts,** from page 1

dent to comment on anything. So many do not (have first-hand experience with the president)."

However, many faculty members feel the evaluation was carried out professionally. "I don't see how they could have done it any better," said social science instructor Milt Madden. "The results matched my perception of how the staff feels about the president."

# Hands to join for hunger

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Feature Editor

The kids may call it the greatest party this country has ever known. The poor and hungry may call it the greatest chance for hope they've ever had.

But to the organizers of "Hands Across America," getting it all to happen will be the biggest challenge they've ever known.

Designed to raise the visibility of this nation's hungry and homeless, and to generate between \$50 and \$100 million, "Hands Across America" is being billed as "the largest interactive event in the history of mankind."

At a press conference held this afternoon, Executive Director of USA for Africa Marty Rogol told members of the 1986 ACP National College Publication Conference, "this is a citizen-based event, not a celebrity-based event."

But celebrities are the key cornerstones in this year's project. Casey Kasem, well-known disc jockey, was also present at the press conference and said he wasn't ashamed to admit that P.R. has something to do with his participation.

"Yes, I want to let people know Casey Kasem is a part of all of this . . . fans get involved . . . and if they say, 'If Casey thinks it's the thing to do, then I want to get involved, too . . . ' that's what it's all about. And any ounce of effort made by the celebrities will be used."

Rogol explained that "hunger is bi-partisan. What

Congress proposes, the Administration disposes."

When asked whether or not this type of activity might actually work against federal changes which could benefit the poor, Rogol said,

"When the public speaks in the way they will on May 25th, it will be a strong message that there is no risk in voting to meet the needs."

Hands Across America will link 16 states from New York to Los Angeles, creating a human chain of 10 million people. At 3:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time (EDT) and 12:00 noon Pacific Standard Time people will join hands.

They'll pay a price to join in that line. And the USA Africa organizers say those pledges will raise the money for use in fighting hunger and homelessness in the United States.

It will also educate the American public about the problem of hunger and homelessness in America.

The promotion has been professionally packaged. According to Kasem, it's the only way to gain the respect of the people they want to become involved. "Corporate America respects professionalism . . . and it may take dollars to make dollars . . . but if you don't, it won't happen."

According to Rogol, only one percent of the revenue

will be spent in administrative costs. "We've run a \$50 million corporation on \$500,000 or less." The production costs of the project are estimated at about 20 percent.

When asked what he wanted of the college students in attendance, Rogol said,

"Sign up and be there on May 25th. Be there."

(Editor's Note: This article was awarded first place at the Associated Collegiate Press Los Angeles Times Writing Contest this past February. The following information updates the "Hands Across America" project.)

With one week to go before 5.4 million volunteers are needed to form a human chain across the United States, promoters remain optimistic they'll raise the \$50-100 million for the nation's hungry and homeless.

"A lot of people don't want to say something against it, because it's like knocking mom and apple pie," Arizona Republic reporter Holly Remy said recently.

"A lot of what we're counting on is the American spirit to overcome a challenge," says business promoter Ken Kragen.

"Everybody is saying we can't do it. But we're going to do it."

## UofO Handholding supports US event

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Feature Editor

Although "Hands Across America" doesn't have its route planned to include the Pacific Northwest, the U of O will be sponsoring two events which tie into the fund-raising function of the national project.

The community is invited to link hands with U of O students during "Hands Around The Campus" to form a human chain surrounding the Erb Memorial Union on Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m.

"The event is a chance for our community to support this nation's endeavor for those in need of food and shelter," says Becky Markee,

chairperson of the U of O MayFest.

The university is also working to provide Eugene-Springfield with a visible link to "Hands Across America" with a banner of handprints that will be held along the national line. A donation of any amount will entitle the contributor to trace his or her hand onto the banner and sign it. Those donating in increments of \$10, \$25, or \$35 are eligible for "Hands Across America" premiums which may include a commemorative T-shirt, certificate, visor or pin.

The banner-signing will take place Sunday, May 18 from 1-3 p.m., during the "Hands Around The Campus" event.

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# Video is better than conversation

"Life to me is a movie that has a complex script, in which I have not found my lines, or a role in it that really suits me. That is why, I am an outsider or observer rather than an actor in this movie."

Fouad Morshed, a LCC Mass Communications major from North Yemen, is presently working on a script for a project entitled, "It's Only Conversation." This project deals with the premise that language can often hinder, rather than help effective communication.

"Conversation" is Morshed's personal project, one he is undertaking outside of LCC, due to the need for increased time and flexibility in completing it.

"Deadlines are for business projects, not art," explains Morshed.

He says the story of "Conversation" is surreal in nature, which Morshed defines as an expression of the subconscious mind. It leaves the viewers to judge for themselves what the story is really about. He elaborates:

"Conversation" takes place in a coffee shop, where two couples engaged in separate conversations become distracted by each other's chatter. As this happens, a lone man waiting for his party to arrive, fidgets restlessly and grows more irritated by the minute. A writer is watching and listening, carefully noting the behavior of the couples and the man.

The following are excerpts from the script of "Conversation" which Morshed hopes will demonstrate the lack of communication one of the couples, Philippe and Suzanne, is experiencing.

**Philippe:** "I don't know if you would understand. It's not you, it's me. I just need a change, that's all."

**Suzanne (puzzled):** "A change of what?"

**Philippe:** "Seeing the expression on your face makes me hesitant to tell you now."

**Suzanne:** "Just tell me what you want to change, and don't criticize my facial expressions."

**Philippe:** "I don't know how to put it in words, Suzanne. Whenever we talk, I feel the distance growing between us."

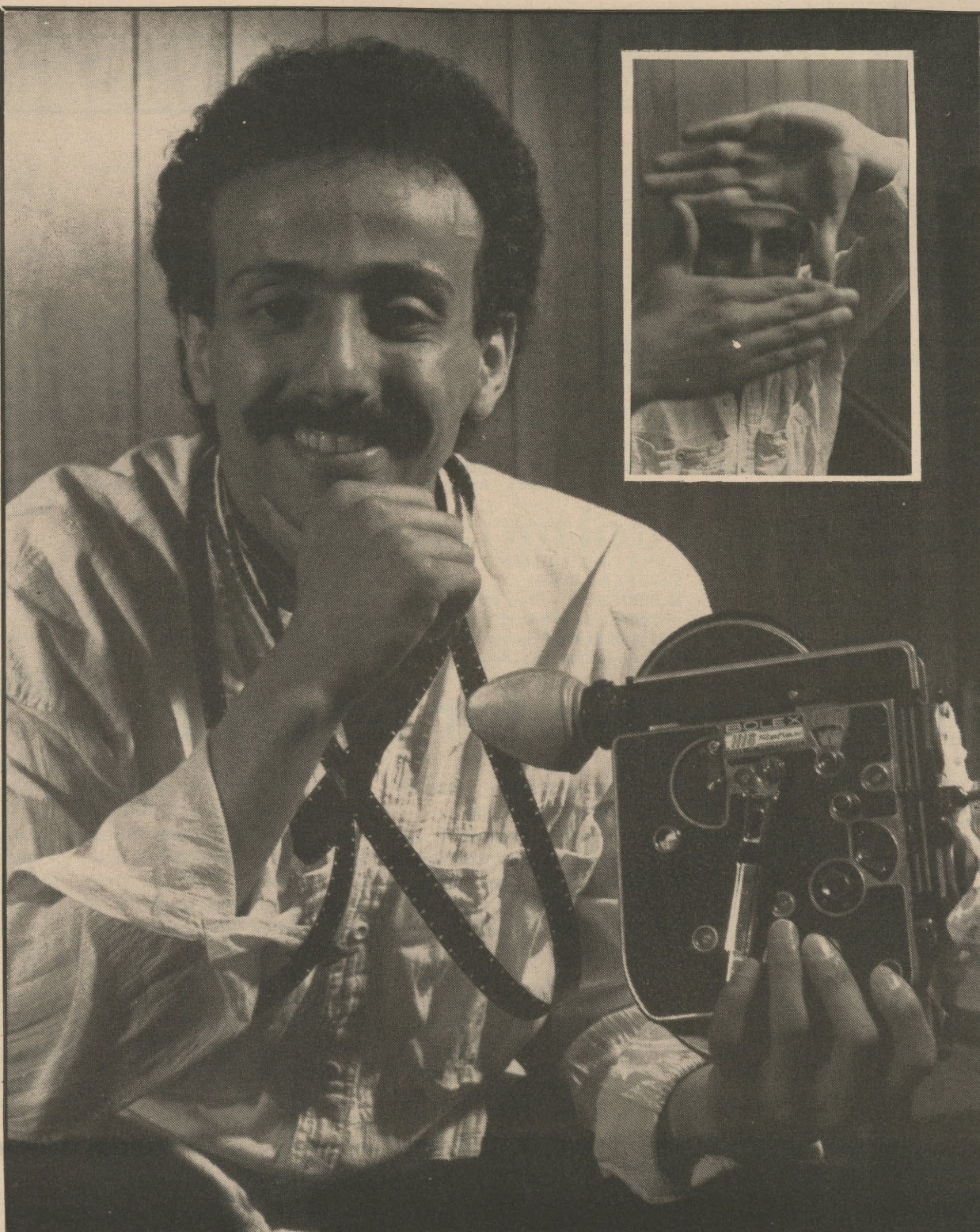
**Suzanne:** "I don't understand what you mean."

**Philippe:** "I know, I know."

*Silence falls between them.*

"Language is often a useless tool for human beings to express themselves with," says Morshed.

"I came to this conclusion because of the confusion and suffering going on in the world -- such as war and hunger. One of the primary causes of



Fouad Morshed works in both film and video. He thinks language is a handicap.

this confusion is the inability to communicate with one another. This creates frustration and anger, which leads people to take so drastic an action as going to war to express their alienation."

"This is exactly like the characters in 'It's Only Conversation.' They are attempting to communicate something that simply cannot be communicated. They aren't able to touch upon their inner thoughts and feelings to express themselves to the other persons."

Morshed says that the 25 minute videotape will require approximately 18-20 hours to make over a three week period. In the future, he hopes to reproduce "Conversation" in the 16mm film medium.

"Film has much more depth and much richer images than video. Personally, I would much rather see a piece of life on a big screen, in a dark theater, rather than on a small screen in a sitting room. Whether or not 'Conversation' is made into a film is, at this stage, dependent on the budget situation."

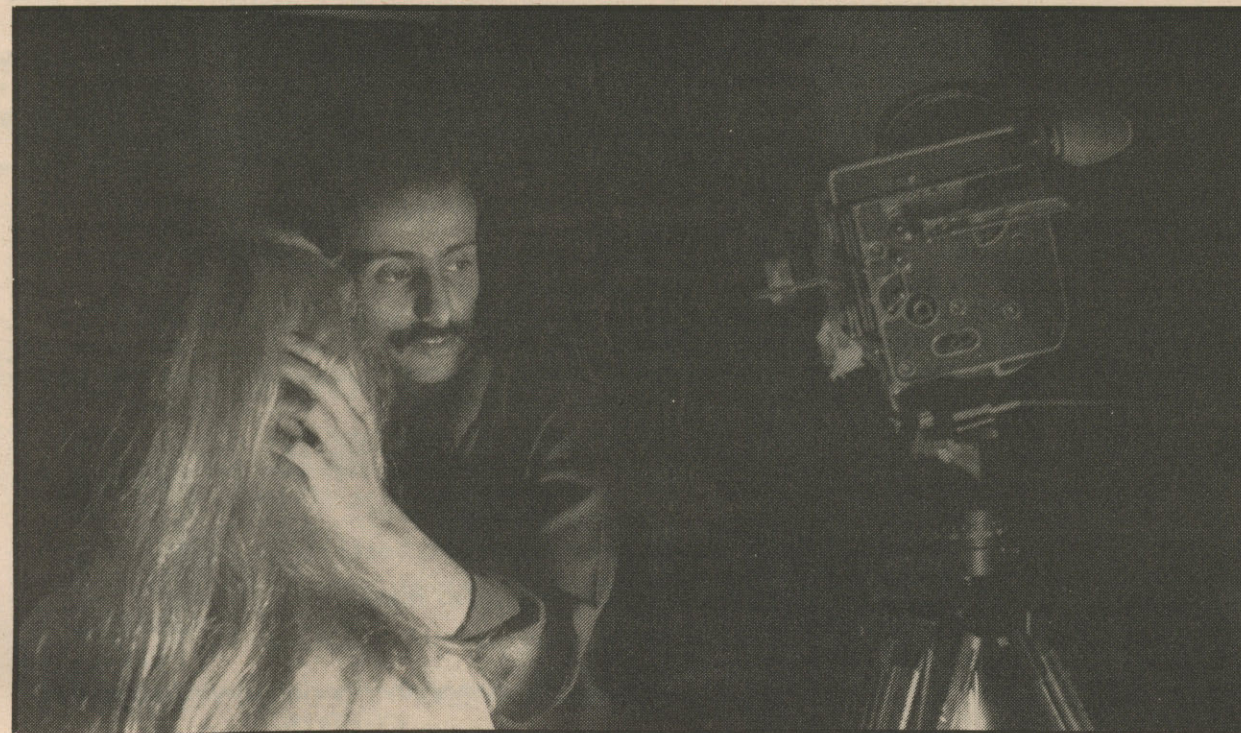
Morshed mentioned that he has experienced some difficulty assembling a cast that can "digest" the abstractness of "Conversation." This difficulty has prompted Morshed to go over the surrealistic concept, and the script, in detail with each prospective cast member, so they can develop a clearer understanding of their characters, and "Conversation."

Morshed says that his main intention in making the videotape is to focus on the complexity of language, and its limitations in expressing people's perceptions and feelings toward the world. "We can hear each other, but, often we really don't understand each other. My project is like a child that has no language, but when you look in that child's eyes, you will sense that child's thoughts and feelings on an emotional level, rather than through a logical understanding."

To sum it all up, Morshed read a passage from the diary of the writer in "Conversation:"

"Please, do not try to explain. Don't burn your observations, thoughts and feelings in the fire of words. Just look at me, and I will sense how you feel. Maybe."

Then, Morshed ended this conversation.

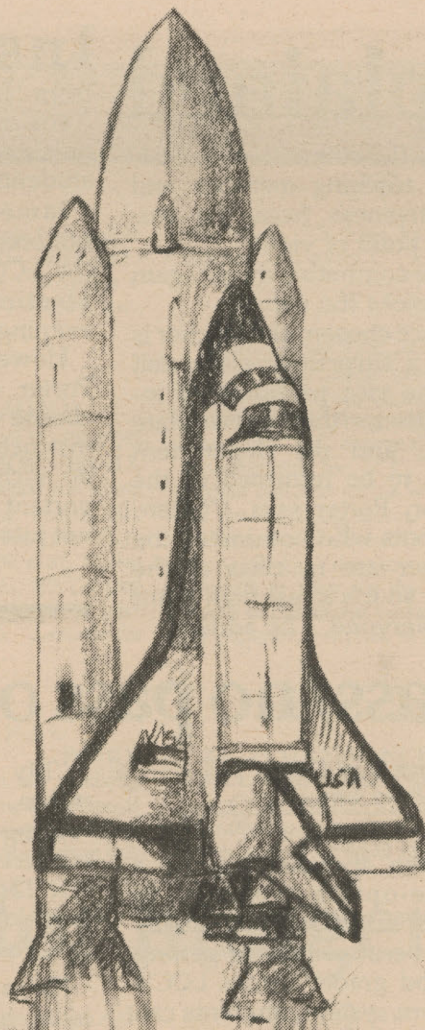


Feature by Jeff Rothman  
Photos by Dominique Sepser  
Page Design by Roya Pourfard



# '... The First Americans, Last In Space'

T minus 10 seconds....  
Ignition sequence begins at  
the five-second mark....  
Seven....six....five....  
All engines running....  
Three....two....one,  
Lift-off.  
We have lift-off at  
2:30 p.m. Indian daylight  
time.



there, and eventually so will our children." Geary says, "I want to let them know there are other options in life, and if you have other goals, you shouldn't let anything keep you from achieving them...just ask one of my fictional characters."

For instance, Kenny Looking-glass says, without ambition a man, no matter what color, is no greater than a cloud that lacks formation.

And how do you get five Indians into space? "I don't know," says Geary. "How do you get five Indians into space?" he echoes, as if expecting a punch-line.

Imagine this, he says:

An Indian by the name of Broken-sky Medicine-horse, after smoking some of his grandma's medicine powder, creates a substance he names "Gearillium," which turns out to be a very strange metal.

"He's the character that makes the 'shuttle-launching' possible," says Geary.

The metal is unique. It weighs 100 pounds for every

five square meters, which alone is different. But when heated, the metal becomes still lighter.

Geary says because of Gearillium, people from around the world begin to show an interest -- in particular, scientists from the Kennedy Space Center.

They start to run experiments with the metal to discover its capabilities. And, after months of sophisticated testing and research, they conclude that the metal can be used in the construction of the Space Shuttle to both strengthen and lighten the vehicle," Geary says.

To reward Medicine-horse for his discovery, and his contribution to the NASA Program, the Kennedy Space Center proposes a program to train 12 native Americans for a future shuttle mission.

"This is only the beginning for the five Indians chosen," says Geary. "The story delves into their training, and discusses each individual's dedication to making the space mission a success."

From there, Geary says he'll take them into the mission itself, and then bring them back down to earth.

"My people may think I let my imagination run too far," says Geary. "I hope they do think that -- at least I will have gotten their attention."

"By the way. That's how you get five Indians into space -- with your imagination!"

Feature by Wayne Magaway  
Illustration by Judylee Root  
Design by Phyllis Mastin

**ANNOUNCER:** "There you have it folks, the first native American space shuttle mission is now underway with Col. Kenny Looking-glass as the commander of the five astronaut crew. Now, back to your regularly scheduled program."

Is this for real? Maybe not to you and me, but for Del Mar Geary, a radio broadcasting student at LCC, it is very much real. Geary is creating the script for a radio drama, entitled, "Sacajawea: The First Americans, Last In Space."

"I'm still in the process of developing some of the characters' backgrounds, and what their pursuits are," says Geary, who has given them names such as Kenny Looking-glass, Mary Searches-the-sky, Nancy Morning-star, Curtis Wolf-chief, and William Walking-Moon.

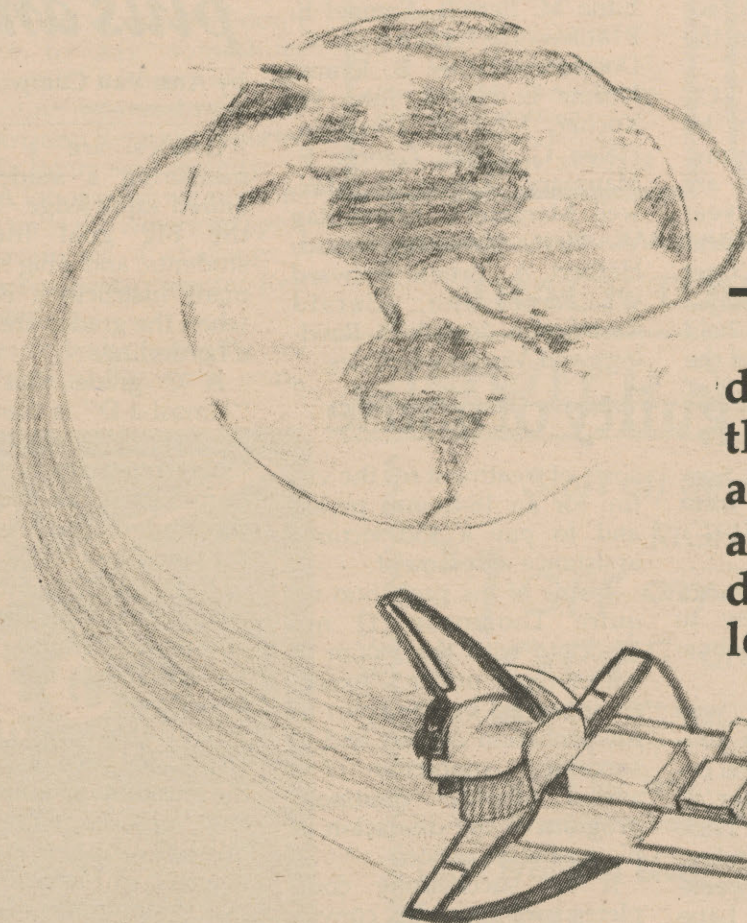
Geary, a native American himself and a member of the Warm Springs Indian tribe, plans to air the story at KWSI, a newly-built radio station in Warm Springs, Ore.

"I want my co-tribespeople to witness the event of two success stories," says Geary, "the success my characters accomplish, and the success of my being able to produce quality work for radio dramas about Indians in general." Geary adds, "I want this story to become a learning tool for my tribe, especially the kids, to allow them to utilize their imaginations. With dreams, many things can be accomplished as long as you do not sleep too long."

If there is one key element Geary believes his tribe lacks, it is motivation. He says some of his people see the mill (referring to the Warm Springs lumber mill) as their only source of work. He should know. He worked there himself before finally deciding to accept a position with the Curriculum in Action (CIA) program, which is working to develop a dictionary of the Sahaptin language.

Although Geary has mixed feelings about the mill, he does think it is suitable work for some.

"Our fathers worked



"With dreams, many things can be accomplished as long as you do not sleep too long."



# Selection process explained

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Staff Writer

How is the "Outstanding Instructor of The Year" selected? "With so many great teachers here on campus, it sure isn't easy," says Bill Porter, assistant to the vice president of instruction.

According to Porter, the process begins with "a call for nominations." Students and staff members are informed that nominations are being sought. After the cut-off date, the vice president of instruction appoints a committee to evaluate the nominations, says Porter.

The committee is made up of "a student body representative, the former Instructor of the Year, another instructor, a dean, a department chairman, and myself," Porter says.

Each committee member is

## Stepanovich,

cluding current Northwest Vice-President Laura Fiser. In addition, the local chapter, Sigma Zeta, has won many awards in national competition. Not bad for a community college in a national organization with over 500 chapters in 49 of the 50 states.

It should also be mentioned that the position of advisor to PTK is a non-paid position and requires many hours of hard work to keep an active chapter, such as

given a packet containing all the nomination forms and is instructed to score them accordingly: Classroom Teaching/Student Effectiveness, 70 percent; Department Participation, 10 percent; Contributions to the College/Community, 10 percent; and Professional Activities, 10 percent.

Then the committee meets and "selects three people who best fit the criteria," Porter explains. "The names are given to the vice president of instruction, and are kept private up until the last minute."

At that point, appropriate heads of departments are notified that they have a finalist in their midst, and asked to select three of the instructor's students to be interviewed, Porter says. These students are question-

from page 2

Sigma Zeta, involved. To suggest that Mitch is "perhaps skimming" money from PTK activities is ludicrous.

To assume that he would sell his integrity so cheaply requires some tortured logic. For all he has meant to PTK and LCC, he deserves better and I know that fair-minded persons at LCC will grant him that. I certainly do!

George Alvergue  
Past PTK sponsor  
and advisor

## May 22 reception will honor retiring faculty

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Staff Writer

A reception honoring LCC's retiring employees will be held on May 22, according to Lee Showers, administrative secretary in the Personnel Department.

Ten, 20 and 21-year LCC employees will also be honored at the ceremony. The 21-year employees are being included this year "because we skipped a year last year and they didn't get a ceremony," Showers says. The celebration will be held in the northeast corner of the

cafeteria at 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

The following retirees will be honored:

Norman B. Adams, Jeanne L. Armstrong, James N. Bacon, Edna M. Berndt, Samuel E. Blackwell, Henny C. Doerkson, James B. Evans, Norma L. Hucka, John W. Kocher, John M. Loughlin, Helen G. Lynn, George E. Maumary, Robert D. Maxwell, Margaret C. Milne, Ray W. Nott, Narayan Prasad, Herbert A. Pruett, Edward W. Ragozzino, Gerald Rasmussen, Joseph H. Rawlings and Virginia F. Roles.

## Instructor guilty of abuse

Condensed by Karen Irmsher, TORCH Editor, from the Register Guard

An LCC math instructor recently pleaded guilty to one count of sexually abusing a 9-year-old girl.

Robert Thompson was sentenced to four years probation for an incident that occurred between October of 1984 and February 1985. Thompson will be spending two days in jail this weekend, beginning Friday. Lane County Circuit Judge William Beckett also ordered him to pay the uninsured

costs of treatment for the victim for an 18-month period and to pay a \$50 victim's assistance assessment.

Terms of his probation require Thompson 1) not associate with the victim or with anyone under 17 except as approved by the court or his probation officer, and 2) successful completion of a sexual offender treatment program at the discretion of his probation officer.

If he successfully completes probation, his conviction will be reduced from a Class C felony to a misdemeanor.

ed by the committee, concerning teaching methods and effectiveness from the student point of view.

The committee meets again and picks the winner.

Once chosen, the teacher is paid a surprise in-class visit by the vice president of instruction, the appropriate dean, and the department head to be informed of the honor, Porter says. "Often, students who nominated the teacher are in class at the time, so it's a real high point for everyone," he adds.

## Pass/no pass option scrutinized

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Feature Editor

When students request a grade-option change to "Pass/No Pass," it usually isn't because they're getting a good grade. Under LCC's present system, students can take a Pass-grade with an earned D-grade. But that policy may change as early as next fall.

According to Language Arts Department Head Jack Powell, LCC is the only Oregon Community College which includes D-grades in the Pass/option. And it's misleading, he says, when students transfer their grades to other institutions.

"We know, basically, that most institutions won't take D's, but they will accept 'Pass.' It's just not very tidy."

Powell says LCC's Instructional Senate, of which he is a member, set up a task force to study the Pass/No Pass grading system.

## Instructional Senate examines plus and minus proposal

by Ann Van Camp  
TORCH Feature Editor

Grades are a way of measuring a student's acquired knowledge. They are the big goal for many students, and a big hassle for many instructors. Especially when the grades are right on a borderline.

A C grade that's really "almost-a-D" is the same as a C that's really "almost-a-B." It gets transcribed as a C, and only the student and the instructor know how close to the D or the B that C really is. It has been felt by some that a plus-and-minus grading system would change that intimate knowledge.

Early this year, LCC's Instructional Senate explored the feasibility of using pluses and minuses with grades, but the proposal was defeated in March by all but two departments. Language Arts Department Head Jack Powell was, and still is, strongly in favor of the pro-

## Instructor,

from her nomination said "You may think she is a very outstanding instructor; we students know it!"

James was formally honored for achievements at the LCC Board of Education Meeting on Wednesday evening, May 14.

However, according to Bill Porter, "when we have to choose just one outstanding instructor from so many who do such a good job, it's important to realize that there's not just one. This award real-

from page 1

ly represents the outstanding job that all the instructors are doing."

Other nominees for this year's award were: Ryan Anderson, Marjory Bassett, Maxine Frauman, Stephen Johnston, Joseph Kremers, Milton Madden, David Marotta, Jill McKenney, Barbara Myrick, Jerry Oliver, Pete Peterson, Bob Prokop, Kenneth Rhodes, Joan Ryan, Ed Seabloom, Mary Seereiter, and Patrick Torelle.

"My big concern, for instance, was in classes like Writing 121. The U of O will not accept the Pass-grade (for WR 121) from LCC because they know we give D's in that Pass category."

He says students discover, often too late, that courses must be repeated to satisfy the degree requirements at a four-year level.

"We want to be an institution where students can explore. We don't want to be penalized, so we have provided a whole variety of escapes for students. They can drop out of the class by the 8th week. They can take a Y-grade (no basis for grade), or they can take an 'Incomplete.' Those options give students plenty of opportunity to make up their minds about a course." He says the Pass grade should reflect at least an average grasp of the material. Instead, he says it can indicate the student is barely skimming by.

But some students take the Pass option to protect their Grade Point Averages (GPA). A high GPA is often very important to students. So rather than take a B or C grade in a class and lower their GPA, they opt for the Pass which is not computed into the grade average. LCC's current policy, because it includes the D, ends up backfiring on some students. Often, they discover that the Pass grade is not accepted at the next institution, so they have to repeat the course for graded credit anyway. It's expensive and time-consuming.

Powell says the recommendation from the task force to drop the D's from the Pass-grade option was approved by all 18 departments at the Instructional Senate meeting April 3. It now goes to the vice president of instruction, then to the academic council, the president, and finally to the board of education for approval.

posed system.

"I've had a concern for a long while, and it's been shared by this department, that the C grade covers too large an area in the current grading system." Powell says his department saw the proposed system as "a means of transcribing a more accurate assessment of the student's work to the next institution." But, he says, most of the other departments didn't share that opinion.

"I think they thought the system would be too cumbersome. They think the current system already takes enough work just to generate the grades, and they saw this proposal as having more details, more justification, more documentation."

Doug White, department head of Health Occupations, was also on the committee which studied the proposal. He articulates the opposing views.

"It seemed to be the consensus among the committee members that it's difficult enough to give the A-B-C-D grades, let alone add pluses and minuses to that system." He says a sample poll of faculty members confirmed that opinion.

The advantages of the proposed system would not necessarily benefit the student. According to White, although some schools do use the plus-and-minus grading, not all institutions accept the fractional increments when they're transcribed. And GPA's become a matter for math majors to figure out.

White thinks the instructors are being as fair as possible with students under the current policy. "The person who's on the firing line is the instructor. To whatever extent we can make the grading system meaningful to both the student and the transfer school -- that's what we should do."



## SPORTS

## Titan sluggers end their regular season today



Don Wolff times the pitch just right for a hit against the Titan's crosstown rivals, the U of O Ducks Club team.

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan Baseball team remained in third in the NWAACC Region IV Southern Division league standings with an even 9-9 record and 17-16 overall record, after a non-league win over the U of O Club team and a league double-header split with the Mt. Hood Saints.

The Titans will try to end their regular season over .500 today, Friday May 16, weather permitting, when they travel to Oregon City, for a league double-header against the Clackamas Cougars. The Titans traveled to Albany Wednesday, May 14, to make up a double-header with the league-leading Linn-Benton Roadrunners. Results weren't available before deadline.

The top two league finishers qualify for the NWAACC Tournament in Longview, Wash. Lane is still in the race for the second and final playoff spot which will be decided this weekend.

#### Lane 7, Oregon Club 4,

123 456 789- R H E  
Oregon Club.....012 000 100- 4 5 3  
Lane.....000 001 123- 7 9 1

Titan Pitchers: John Olson, Helfrich (4), Linker (6), Johnson (8). Titan Catchers: Wolff and Scott Smith. W- Johnson (1-0). Doubles- Howarth 2. HR- Davis (5), Howarth (9), Linker (4). RBI- Howarth 3, Davis, Linker.

#### How the Titans scored:

6th Inning- Ted Davis hit a solo home run. Titans trailed 3-1.

7th Inning- Linker hit a solo homer. Titans trailed 4-2.

8th Inning- Davis walked. Pruitt walked. Johnson singled, and Davis was thrown out at the plate. Linker reached first on a fielder's choice. Wolff popped up but the Duck shortstop dropped it, so Pruitt and Johnson scored. Titans tied game 4-4.

9th Inning- Frank Polley singled. Davis walked, Polley to second. Howarth hit his three-run homer to complete the rally. Titans won 7-4.

#### Lane 3, 3; Mt. Hood 10, 2;

Game 1

123 456 7- R H E  
Mt. Hood.....103 110 4- 10 15 2  
Lane.....100 020 0- 3 6 1

Titan Pitcher: Littlefield. Titan Catcher: Helfrich. Doubles- Luneski, Linker. RBI- Francis, Pruitt. L- Littlefield (2-4).

#### How the Titans scored:

1st Inning- Davis singled. Howarth singled, Davis to third. Pruitt hit a ground ball to the shortstop. Davis scored. Score tied 1-1 after one.

5th Inning- Linker doubled. Francis singled up the middle to score Linker. Francis stole second, went to third on a wild pitch then scored on an error. Titans trailed 6-3.

Game 2

123 456 7- R H E  
Lane.....000 100 2- 3 8 1  
Mt. Hood.....000 100 1- 2 5 2

Titan Pitcher: Townsend. Titan Catcher: Helfrich. Doubles- Luneski, Helfrich. RBI- Helfrich, Johnson.

#### How the Titans scored:

4th Inning- Davis singled. Howarth reached first on a fielder's choice, Davis out at second. Luneski singled, Howarth to third. Helfrich hit a double to score Howarth. Score tied 1-1 after four.

7th Inning- Luneski doubled. Linker singled, Luneski to third. Wolff singled to load the bases. Johnson hit a sacrifice fly, Linker scored. Francis reached first on an error, Linker scored the game-winning run. Titans win 3-2.

Photo by Jamie D. Matchett

## Titan men win NWAACC Region IV Championship

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan Men's and Women's Track teams lived up to their coaches' predictions. The men won their fourth consecutive NWAACC Region IV Championship with ease. It was also their fifth title win in the six years they've been in the conference. The women placed second behind host Mt. Hood last weekend, May 9-10, in cold and wet Gresham.

The Titan men take a well balanced team with a lot of depth to Spokane this Friday and Saturday, May 16-17, hoping to bring home the NWAACC Championship Trophy. The team to beat on its home track will be the defending Champion Spokane Falls, but LCC Coach Harland Yriarte thinks this team has the talent to knock off the host team this year.

Coach Yriarte comments, "Spokane (Falls) is definitely the favorite. We're going up there on paper knowing

we're second best, about 26 points behind. We're in the underdog role, but we're going up somewhat strong and we're resting good this week. Our distance people need to dominate, our sprinters need to hold their own, and our field event people need to get their two cent's worth. If a couple of them get 10 cent's worth, we'll be in good shape."

Spokane Falls is also the favorite to take the women's title. According to LCC Coach Lyndell Wilken, "they're in a class by themselves. The battle for second will be interesting. It's gonna be a tight race. Mt. Hood probably has the edge over us, because all their sprinters are healthy. We can finish anywhere from second to fifth." The Titan women will try to improve on their third place finish last season. At this point Wilken hopes the other teams will split up Mt. Hood's sprint points, and if her team can dominate the distance events she feels they'll have a chance at second.

#### Men take first

The Titan men won 10 events and cruised to an easy victory in the final team standings. Lane more than doubled second place Mt. Hood, outscoring them 232 to 93, while Clackamas edged out Linn-Benton for third 91-90.

The Titans were led by Pat Lanning who won his two events. Lanning won the 200 meters in 21.6 and set a new meet record with a 47.0 victory in the 400. He also was a member of the Titans' winning 400-meter relay team.

Jim Cheadle won both hurdle events for Lane. He clocked in at 15.3 in the 110 high hurdles and 55.2 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Jim Howarth achieved his goal of qualifying for the NW Championship Meet in the 800 with a time of 1:54.4, finishing second behind teammate Bob Haggard by three-tenths of a second.

Scott Graham's jump of 6'-5" and Shawn Steen's jump of 6'-3" qualified them for the NW Meet in the high

jump, while Brad Gerard qualified in the javelin with a throw of 176'-1". Hugh Henry qualified in the discus with a toss of 130'-8".

#### Titan Results Field Events

**Javelin-** 1, Eric Nelson 194.7. 3, Brad Gerard 176-1. **Discus-** 3, Hugh Henry 130-8. **Shot Put-** 3, Henry 45-8 1/2. **Pole Vault-** 3, Ben Benson 13-6. **Hammer-** 5, Nelson 110-9. 6, Chris Strain 109-10. **Long Jump-** 3, Troy Harkins 21-9. 4, Paul Ackerman 21-7 1/2. 5, Shawn Steen 21-3.

#### Track Events

**100 m-** 5, Troy Faccio 11.4. **200 m-** 1, Pat Lanning 21.6. 4, Lanay Creech 22.4. 6, Dave Hunnicutt 22.6. **110 m High Hurdles-** 1, Jim Cheadle 15.3. 2, Lawrence Austin 15.3. 6, Steen 17.3. **400 m Intermediate Hurdle-** 1, Cheadle 55.2. 2, Steen 57.1. **400 m-** 1, Lanning 47.0. 3, Hunnicutt 49.6. 4, Creech 50.0. **400 m Relay-** 1, Lane (Faccio, Lanning, Hunnicutt, Creech) 42.2. **800 m-** 1, Haggard 54.1. 2, Jim Howarth 54.4. 5, Rick Nelson 56.9. **1500 m-** 1, Nelson 3:57.0. 3, Devin Allen 3:59.2. **1600 m Relay-** 3, Lane 3:24.8. **3000 Steeplechase-** 1, Don Beecraft 10:03.7. 5, Matt Tornow 10:49.7. **5000 m-** 1, Landeen 15:30.9. 3, Allen 16:02.8. **10,000 m-** 6, Tornow 36:11.4.

**TEAM SCORES:** 1, LANE 232; 2, Mt. Hood 93; 3, Clackamas 91; 4, Linn-Benton 90; 5, Chemeketa 69; 6, SW Oregon 49; 7, Umpqua 27; 8, Blue Mountain 0.

#### Women place second

For the Titan women, Val Quade led the way winning the 800 (2:21.5), 1500 (4:46.5), and 3000 (10:27). Quade single-handedly scored 32 1/2 of Lane's points to finish second by only half a point as the individual high-point scorer.

Patty Baker returned to action for the first time in over a month for the Titan women with a second place finish in the long jump (17'-9") and a fourth place finish in the 400 meters in 1:01.9.

"Patty's long jump form was a little rusty, but her leg held up. She also qualified for Northwest in the 400 in her first attempt, but she came up limping at the end so she'll just do the long jump and relays."

Besides the long jump, Baker will run the anchor leg of the Titans 400 and 1600 meter relay teams at the NW Championship meet this weekend.

Melynda Austin came through with her best perfor-

see Track, page 10



## SPORTS

# Barbosa adds Brazilian flair to Titan sprinters

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Editor

World class sprinter Jose-Luiz Barbosa has been a strong and surprising addition to this season's Titan Men's Track team.

Barbosa, a 24-year-old from Mato Grosso, in central Brazil, was a member of Brazil's 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympic team, and ran the 10th fastest 800 meters in the world last season at 1:44.3. But how did Lane become so fortunate to receive the talents of this world class runner? Obviously he is the best athlete Lane has ever had.

"I want to study journalism, but the pace at the U of O was too fast for me since I have just learned English, so my coach Luiz de Oliveira, advised me to start at Lane where I can improve my English and gain two years experience of college in smaller classes, then go to the U of O," explains Barbosa.

So for Barbosa at Lane, it's education first, track second. But as a member of the Titans' Track team he has already broken Lane's record in the 800 with a time of 1:46.84. It is also the second fastest men's 800 time in the world so far this year.

Barbosa has only been running competitively for six years, and has strided closer to perfection every year. Much of his improvement can be attributed to de Oliveira who has been working with Barbosa three of his six track years. De Oliveira has trained many Olympic runners, including fellow Brazilian and LA Olympic gold medalist Joaquim Cruz,



Jose Barbosa sets a new LCC record in the 800 clocking in at 1:46.84 at the Oregon Pepsi relays.

who has also made a name for himself in Eugene.

According to Barbosa, he ran a 2:08 the first time he ever ran the 800. One month later he was down to 2:04, and within three months he was below the two-minute mark at 1:57. Then after at least six months training with de Oliveira he ran the 800 in 1:52. Now his best is

1:44.3. He has proven that a lot of hard work pays off in quicker times. "I'm a world class runner now because I work so hard and enjoy running."

According to LCC Men's Track Coach Harland Yriarte, Barbosa has been clocked in 45.86 in the 400 and 3:46 in the 1500 as a Titan runner.

He is also the anchor man on the Titans 1600-meter relay team and, along with Lanay Creech, Pat Lanning, and Dave Hunnicutt, has set a new LCC record with a relay time of 3:11.2.

According to Barbosa, in 1983, after running one of the fastest 800 meters, de Oliveira asked him if he wanted to come to the US to train. After hearing all the benefits, Barbosa decided to make the big move with de Oliveira. "It was the most important decision I ever had to make, but I have received more support and better competition to run with me. There are a lot more advantages here than in my country," comments Barbosa. "To be able to run faster than 1:43 or 1:44 my coach said I had to come to the USA."

Barbosa has lived in the US for two years now and his English is getting better every day.

When he first came to Oregon he didn't like the rain and cold weather. As he

explains, "When I left Brazil it was like 98-100 degrees, and when I got here it was 23-26 degrees. I told my coach, 'this can't be the USA, it feels more like Siberia in the Soviet Union.' But he reminded me when it is summer in Brazil it is winter in the US. Also, it rains a lot more here."

But for Barbosa he has come to the right place to train . . . Track City, USA. And now that it is springtime he is enjoying the weather.

"I feel very comfortable living in Eugene now, I've made a lot of new friends, and I have adapted to the weather."

Barbosa's Olympic experience helped him become more confident in his running ability and taught him to motivate himself.

At the 1984 LA Olympics, Barbosa made it to the semifinals (round of 16) in the 800, but missed qualifying for the finals after finishing eighth in his heat at 1:48.7 against other world class runners.

It was amazing that Barbosa even made it to the semifinals after having surgery on his left knee only one month prior to the Olympics.

"The Olympics were a good experience for me, and I hope now in the next Olympic games in Seoul, 1988, I will make the finals and be in the top three for a medal.

That's why I am working so hard. I feel I am on the right track," says Barbosa.

Barbosa feels pretty good about his running this season. "I'm having good workouts and am pleased with my times for LCC this season. When I run, I don't try to break records, but just try and do my best."

Barbosa is a key member in the Titans drive for the NWAACC Championship, this weekend May 16-17, in Spokane. But one man doesn't make a team.

"The team has a lot of motivation. Since we're going to be there, we definitely have a chance to win the championship. I told the guys we need to work together and do our best as a team in order to win the championship," says Barbosa. "We have a good chance, and I don't like to lose. No one competes to lose, but the most important thing is that we do our best and represent LCC well."

Barbosa plans to return to Lane next year and complete his two years of eligibility on the Titan Track team, and continue to shatter records. It will be his last year of collegiate competition, he will not be eligible to run on the U of O Track team because of NCAA regulations governing age and eligibility.

But that is next year, first he has some unfinished business to complete this year with the Titan Men's team and that's to bring home the NWAACC Championship trophy to Lane from Spokane this weekend.

## Track,

from page 9

mances of the season, qualifying for this weekend's NW Championship in both the long jump with a leap of 16'-9" and in the 200 with a PR of 26.9.

Stacey Cooper sat out this week with a sore leg, but Coach Wilken hopes to have her back for the NWAACC Championship Meet.

### Titan Women's Results FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put- 1, Joi Tipton 40-4 1/2, 6, Faye Moniz 36-4. Discus- 4, Moniz 119-10. 5, Tipton 116-7. Javelin- 3, Sherri Harris 130-0. 4, Tipton 126-10. Long Jump- 2, Patty Baker 17-9. 3, Melynda Austin 16 9 3/4.

### TRACK EVENTS

100 m- 4, Austin 12.9. 200 m- 3, Austin 26.9. 100 m High Hurdles- 5, Keri Huston 18.3. 400 m Intermediate Hurdles- 6, Trish Powell 1:15.3. 400 m- 4, Baker 1:01.9. 400 m Relay- 2, Lane 50.9. 800 m- Val Quade 2:21.5. 1500 m- 1, Quade 4:46.5. 1600 m Relay- 2, Lane 23.9. 3000 m- 1, Quade 10:27.

TEAM TOTALS: 1, Mt. Hood 213; 2, LANE 123; 3, Umpqua 52; 4, Linn-Benton 50; 5, SW Oregon 44; 6, Blue Mountain 43; 7, Clackamas 35; 8, Chemeketa 9.

## SOMETIMES IT TAKES AN ARMY TO PAY BACK YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

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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.

MINOLTA XG7 35mm camera, w/35mm lens and 130mm lens. \$90, call 689-2386.

COMMODORE C-64, like new, w/original manual & packaging. Will add free joystick. Best offer.

USED RED BRICKS for sale (installation too), 3005 Franklin Blvd., Eugene.

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67 MGB-rebuilt engine, transmission, rollbar, \$2,200, 741-1220 after 6 p.m.

69 BUG PARTS: 344-6247.

85 HONDA ELITE 150, 4,500 miles, runs great! \$1,000., call 342-3303 between 6&10 p.m..

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74 VEGA auto (parts), call 726-7744.

## lost and found

SHARP CALCULATOR found outside Math Bldg. 5-2-86. Please call to identify, 746-8922 after 5 p.m.

## services

FRENCH TUTORING, Maurice, 342-2673.

UNPUBLISHED WRITERS: Info., peer support newsletter, 1 yr/\$15, WIW Newsletter, 837 Archie St., Eugene, Or 97402.

CHIMNEY CLEANING, reasonable rates, 8 years experience, 342-6554.

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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 SCHOLARSHIPS P. O. Box 868, Eugene, Oregon 97440.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for clean, comfortable home. Healthful lifestyle appreciated, nonsmoker. Avail June 12, Mary 344-3571.

## wanted

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.

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 after 8 p.m.

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

WANTED-Tandum bike, used, any condition! Please call Terry 485-9455.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT WANTED-Stove, air mattresses, lamp etc. call 343-2745.

## opportunities

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.

FAT? I MEAN REALLY FAT? Call our FAT HOT LINE, 683-5080 and talk to us about it. We're Fat Awareness Today.

THE OREGON DAILY EMERALD is now accepting applications for editorial positions. Wage range: \$350-\$450 monthly. Application deadline is 5 p.m. May 16 for News Ed. and Managing Ed., Deadline for all other positions May 23, 5 p.m..

SCHOLARSHIPS-The Oregon Logging Conference awarded 4 scholarships of \$500 each last year, and plans to award at least that many this year. Students who are in the following areas of study can pick applications for student aid in the Financial Dept. at LCC: Forest and wood-related areas, welding, cat-skinning, diesel mechanics, choker-setting and etc. The applications should be completed and returned to the office of Oregon Logging Conference, P.O. Box 10669, Eugene, Or 97440 with any recommendations by May 20th, 1986.

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SCHOLARSHIP NOMINATION DEADLINE - The State Management Assoc. scholarship nomination deadline for both its programs is July 1, 1986. Applications are available at State Management Assoc., P.O. Box 12988, Salem, Oregon 97309. Student scholarship applications must be nominated by a SMA member in good standing for the current year and one of the previous two years. The member scholarship applicants must be members in good standing of SMA for the current year and one of the previous two years. There will be up to five yearly scholarships of \$500 each in the two categories.

TUTOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for Basic Computer programing. Will PAY for services. Call 836-2424, leave message.

SUMMER JOB WITH OSPIRG, The states largest citizen lobby. Work to keep phones affordable \$175-\$250/wk. See Student Employment Center.

## messages

KEN, Are you up for another fun time in Portland or Seattle? Rita V.

WINENE B. Thank you for the dinner. Come again sometime. Fred.

Congratulations Hussy Bear. Will miss you. Meet you in our Secret Spot? Hello Knee Tickler.

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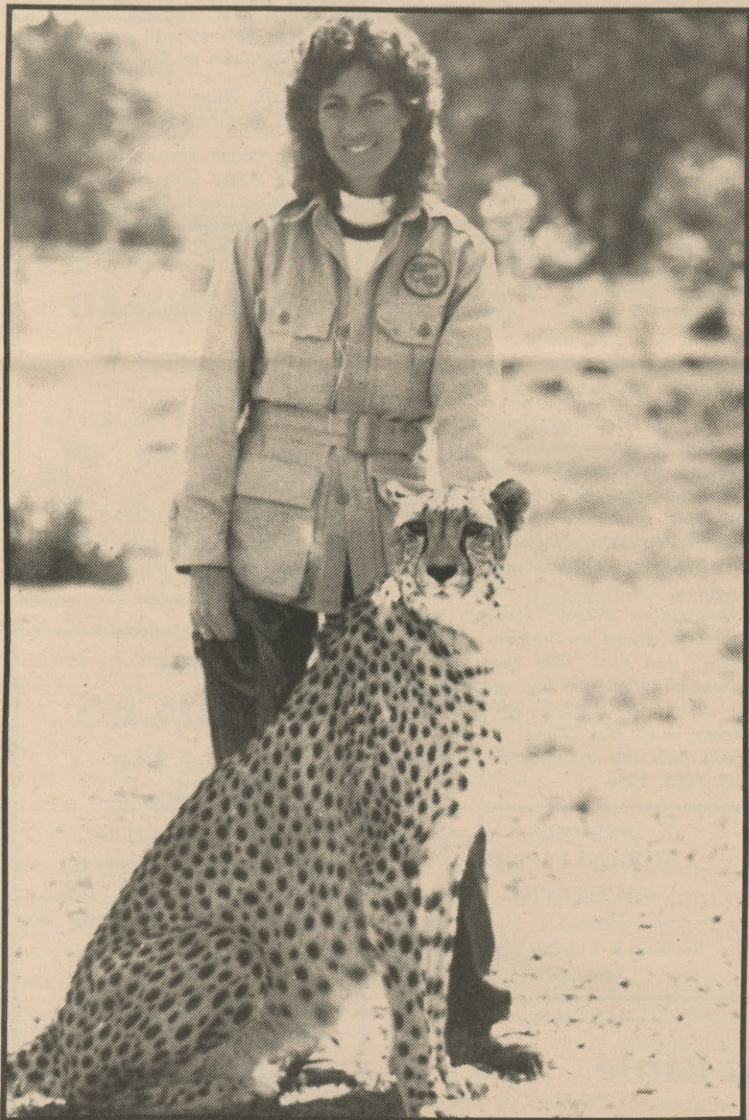
- Sunday 5pm Open Pool Tournament 7pm Free Pool - closing
- Monday 8pm Open Singles Dart Tournament
- Tuesday Hot Dog Night - Dart League
- Saturday 8pm Ping-Pong Tournament
- Friday 7:30pm Blind Draw Doubles Darts

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# ENTERTAINMENT



Laurie Marker and her live cheetah will be on campus Monday.

Peace Week will offer LCC students and staff a variety of interesting, if not thought-provoking, activities. The ASLCC has lined up the following calendar of events:

## Monday

Laurie Marker will bring a live cheetah from Wildlife Safari and talk about the "Struggle of the Cheetah" at 2 p.m. in the Boardroom.

John Atkins will provide music, "The New Acoustic Piano."

## Tuesday

Ken Keyes, author of "The Hundreth Monkey" will speak against nuclear activity at noon in the Boardroom.

## Wednesday

Wendal Woods will speak about the old growth timber issue at noon in Forum 308.

Glen Falkenberg will provide music at 1 p.m.

## Thursday

Film: "Broken Rainbow" to be shown from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Forum 308. Theme concentrates on the Big Mountain issue.

## Friday

Noon-12:30 p.m. Water Balloon war: concentrate on how to stay dry!

12:30-1:30 p.m. Open Mike: talent, speeches, music, comics, whatever you feel like doing.

1:45 p.m. Surf Zombies.



Willie D. and Shaku Buku perform during ASLCC Reggae Bagel Blowout.

Photo by Jamie D. Matchett

## 'Reggae bagel blow-out' provides fun in the sun

by Denise Abrams  
for the TORCH

Wonder what all the noise was around 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 8? It was Reggae music being performed by Willie D. and Shaku Buku, a popular Eugene Reggae band.

The event, sponsored by

the ASLCC (AKA Student Government) was prepared to give students a chance to enjoy some sun, bagels, and energizing music. The ASLCC purchased around 25 dozen bagels and also supplied various toppings.

The music lasted two hours

and students danced. Even though there was some static from teachers about the "noise," they didn't have the heart, or the numbers, to stop the performance.

The ASLCC was pleased with the turnout of approximately 200-250.

## 'Skeleton Crew' horror scares readers spitless

by Joe Dixon  
for the TORCH

Since the publication of "Carrie" in 1974, Stephen King has carved a permanent niche for himself as the master of modern horror. His latest short-story terrorfest, "Skeleton Crew," combines King's usual mixed bag of horror, with elements of whimsy, round-the-campfire story-telling, and genuine oddity.

While definitely the work of King, this book is truly different than what King readers have come to expect from the master.

King opens with the longest offering in the book, "The Mist," a master remixing of the traditional elements of the horror genre: trapped, terrified, and threatened. "The Mist" weaves an incredible tale of fear as a supermarket is invaded by creatures from...? This is perhaps the best offering of the book, and is guaranteed to make the reader wary of future quick jaunts to the 7-11 in the fog.

Other, shorter tales, include "The Raft," an eerie description of a no-win, no-way-out situation; "The Monkey," a children's toy that should be kept out of the reach of children and everyone else; "Uncle Otto's Truck," a distant relative of Christine, and a gruesome reminder that justice takes many forms; and "Survivor Type," King's tribute to Defoe, detailing the will to survive at any cost.

Also included in the collection are two free verse poems, which prove that as a poet, King is a brilliant brain surgeon.

As a change of pace, King offers some genuinely interesting non-horror tales as well. "Mrs. Todd's Shortcut," a story of one woman's love affair with time; "Word Processor of the Gods," a modern-day Alladin's Lamp tale; and "The Reach," an oddly comforting story about those who have gone before.

These tales carry on a style encountered in "Different Seasons" and the recently-discovered "Bachman Books," proving that King can write (and write well) other things besides horror fiction.

The narratives "Morning Deliveries" and "Big Wheels: A Story of the Laundry Game" are perhaps the most disappointing parts of the book. They fall far short of what King is capable of, and are best labeled "damned odd" and forgotten. They offer a glimpse into the mind of Stephen King, yet lack any real form or direction.

King has done his usual excellent job of scaring his readers spitless, yet these stories lack the depth and character of his longer tales. That "Skeleton Crew" is a product of the master there is no doubt, but the necessary lack of definition inherent in the short story form prevents the true King Treatment from shining through, much like a photograph which has been slightly underdeveloped.

To express the true measure of his talent, King should stick with the book-length tales for which he has become famous. While "Skeleton Crew" is not his best work, it remains a "must read" for any Stephen King fan.