

May 23, 1986

Lane
Community
THE TORCH College

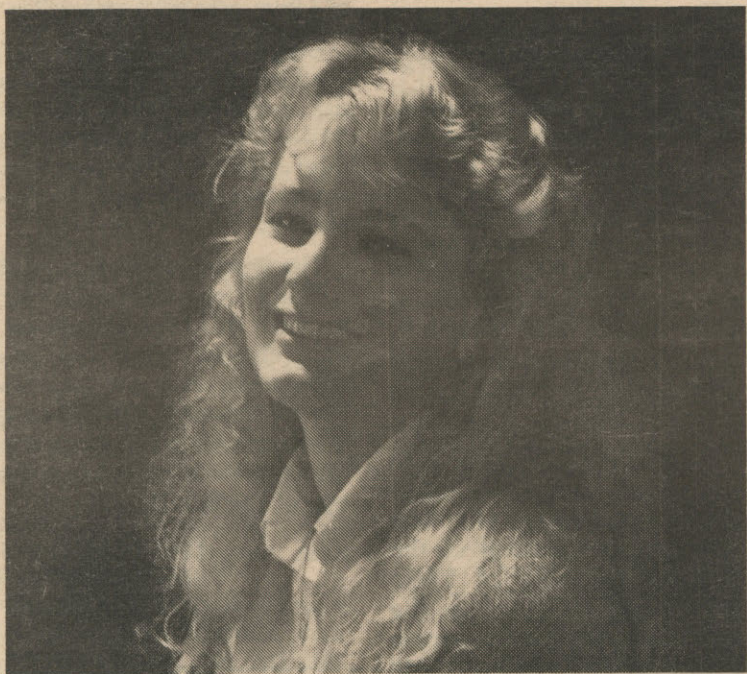
Room 206 - Center Building
LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
4000 East 30th Avenue
EUGENE, OREGON 97405

VOL. 21, NO. 27



TORCH

Media Commission names new TORCH Editor



Kelli Ray

Kelli J. Ray, a 20-year-old journalism student from Eugene, will edit the 1986-87 TORCH.

The Media Commission selected Ray Wednesday. Although the 16-member board had also intended to select next year's *Denali* magazine editor, that portion of the meeting was postponed until May 29 because the commission had failed to notify the applicant, Reagan Lee, of the meeting time.

Asked why she applied for the position, Ray replied that in two successive terms she has gained experience as a TORCH beat reporter, feature writer and in-

vestigative reporter. Spring Term she was appointed entertainment editor. "Being editor-in-chief is the next logical step. I can serve the newspaper and, at the same time, gain the experience I need in order to develop into a professional journalist in the future."

In the required essay she submitted to the commission prior to Wednesday's meeting, she said that "because I had the opportunity to participate in the newspaper's reorganization and redesign this year, I see no need for a major overhaul at this point."

She does plan to add a sec-

tion of short articles summarizing campus events and announcements.

Kelli is the daughter of 1985-86 editor, Karen Irmsher. During the closed "executive session" of the meeting, when commission members assessed Ray's qualifications, Irmsher agreed to leave the room, and did not participate in the final, unanimous commission vote in favor of Ray's selection.

"We're fortunate to have Kelli Ray," said Pete Peterson, TORCH news and editorial adviser, and a commission member. "We usual-

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AA panel shares woes, successes

by Kelli Ray
TORCH Staff Writer

While still a girl, Suzanne used alcohol and drugs to help her feel "ten feet tall and bullet proof. They helped me escape -- helped me be what I wanted to be. It stopped working for me when I was 16, and I started running away. I had this screaming inside my entire body, like something was trapped and couldn't get out.

Suzanne was one of a five-member panel that shared experiences about alcohol and drug uses in Center 219 on May 19. Ed Ragozzino interviewed panel members, and only first names were used in accordance with Alcoholics Anonymous' (AA) policy.

Janese, another panel member, started using alcohol at the age of seven when her father would share his liquor with her. "At ten, I was stealing liquor when I went babysitting and hiding it in perfume bottles. At 15, my father passed away, and I became a full-fledged alcoholic."

After sharing the beginnings of their substance abuse, panel members discussed the points at which they decided they had a problem.

Jerry says that "the hardest thing I ever had to do was admit that I had a problem." Realization came "when I decided I wasn't doing a good job at my job." When he looked at his attendance record, he realized that "you just can't find that

see Panel, page 5



Retiring faculty members pose with President Turner after ceremony on May 22.

Faculty takes early retirement

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Feature Editor

Yes, an unusually large number of LCC faculty and administrators have been announcing their retirements lately.

According to Director of Employee Relations Hank Douda, the college isn't

pressuring people to leave. But it did offer eligible faculty a one-time chance at some early retirement incentives, and ten eligible faculty members decided it was an offer they couldn't refuse.

LCC President Richard Turner says the offers were extended to eligible faculty

members not because the college wanted to see them go, but rather to reduce the number of layoffs which might become necessary due to budgetary cutbacks.

He says, "It means we'll be laying off ten fewer people campus-wide. And the peo-

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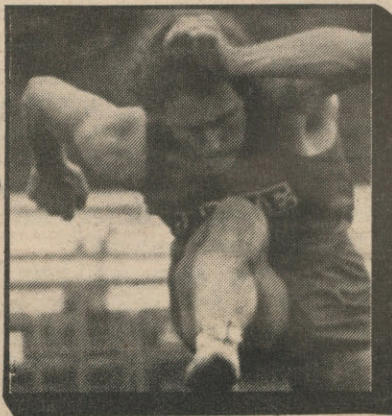
Art,

page 12



High
Hurdles,

page 9



Wild
Flowers,

page 4



EDITORIALS

Teacher's home lost

The home of mechanics instructor Harvey Kelm burned to the ground Sunday, May 11. The family, which includes a wife and sons ages 11 and 12, lost everything in the blaze.

The Kelms' top priority is finding a three-bedroom house to rent in the Cal Young area. They need all types of household goods and equipment, and people who have something to donate should contact the Mechanics Department, ext. 2379.

Amazed at reply

To the Editor:

I was quite bewildered and somewhat amused at Theda Johnson's reply (TORCH 5-9) to my recent letter in the TORCH on May 2. In her letter she accuses me of "...thinly masked suggestion that the TORCH (should) practice censorship..."

This comes as quite a surprise to me! I do not

remember that I spoke of censorship in my letter. I wrote about journalistic professionalism and responsibility. I seriously wonder how Theda Johnson came up with the idea of me advocating censorship? Mind reading?

The TORCH obviously can strive for the nouveau and yellow journalism a la "National Enquirer," but I believe not even Theda Johnson will advocate this. Now I might be wrong.... But please, Theda Johnson, no more futile attempts at mind reading, and I also suggest you look up in Webster's the different meanings of "censorship" and "professionalism."

I also can assure you that I, in no form or way, have ever, or will ever advocate censorship. I strongly believe in America's constitutional freedom of the press!

George H. Heart
Criminal Justice

Three cheers

Dear Editor:

Three cheers to the LCC

Food Service for employing handicapped persons to work in the college cafeteria and lunch room. The college deserves credit for giving handicapped persons the chance to show that they can successfully perform real jobs out in the real world.

From what I can see, these workers carry out their jobs efficiently and in a pleasant manner. I think this demonstrates that with some assistance, handicapped persons can perform productive work in intergrated settings.

Joe Gordon KcKeever
ASLCC Legal Services

Sincere thanks

Dear Editor,

As a graduating student from LCC, I want to express my sincere thanks to the wonderful staff at the Student Health Service.

Between the stress of academic life and crowded classrooms, I found myself fighting one virus after another. The Student Health Services' nursing staff pro-

vided me with competence and compassion that surpasses any doctor's office I have visited. I also received low or no-cost testing, preventive care advice and follow-up services.

In my opinion, one of the best aspects of Lane Community College is the Student Health Service.

Jacqueline White
Accounting student

Recent terrorism

Dear Editor,

Recent terrorism produces understandable frustration, and people have little preparation to understand such bizarre acts except to label the perpetrators as mad dogs and to strike back with a big fist.

However attractive it is to have a simplistic explanation and a scapegoat, the widespread approval of the military bombing of Libya may be as terrifying as the terrorism, for when people uncritically rally to the flag in the nuclear age they may unintentionally be part of the process which can lead to

nuclear war, the ultimate terrorism.

Many people who are polled and supportive of the bombing have been raised on the messages of "The Empire Strikes Back," "Rambo," and similar genre. Their frustrations may be temporarily assuaged by unleashing the Pentagon, believing we "taught them a lesson" or as Oregonian headlines said, the bombing of Libya was a "success."

Exactly what did we succeed in doing? Will terrorists not only in Libya but in Syria, Iran, and Lebanon cringe and say, "Please stop it; we won't do it again?" No chance.

The world's most powerful nation, deemed imperialist by most third world nations, has chosen unilateral intervention with bombers to "send a message." Unlike a Western Union message, the interpretation is based on the eye of the beholder.

William H. Boyer
Professor Emeritus
University of Hawaii
(now living in Oregon)



by Karen Irmsher
TORCH Editor

Irmsher Pie

Pinched purses to be sexchanged by walloping WALLETs

Thus far, attempts to legislate equality of pay for women have failed because the people in power had too much to lose. People tend to look after their own best interests, and there's no reason we should expect males with money and power to be any different from the rest of us.

The key, then, is to interrupt the status quo in such a way as to make equal rights, comparable worth and the like, more attractive alternatives.

So here's the plan. It's called: Women Applying Leverage -- Lowpay Elevation Tactic (WALLET). It's got two parts, calls for some sacrifices on the part of the participants, and it might take awhile -- say 10 years or so -- but it would be quite an interesting decade. And the women who valiantly devote years of their lives to bringing full equality to Earth's women, would take on heroic proportions in future his- and herstory books.

A recent study showed that men who had sex-change operations and continued to work in their professions made less money after the change, while women who had sex-change operations increased their income. So to begin the project, first wave WALLETeers would quietly take out big loans, have sex-change operations, move to cities where they were not known, and land high-paying jobs.

As with all new converts, these born-again males would be more fanatically macho in the business world than those who had had a lifetime to adjust to male hormones. And, having made the selfless decision to devote this portion of their lives to achieving equal pay for the gender of their birth, they wouldn't be dissipating any of that energy on chasing women or raising families. Nor would they be wasting their time on wars or football.

However, a cursory reading of the daily sports' page would appear high on their must-do list so they'd know what teams were playing in the superbowl and the like -- just enough info. to be able to drop a few sports names

during those crucial locker room and mens' room conversations, the fertile soil of corporate upper-echelon male camaraderie.

Every ounce of testosterone- and androgen-enriched blood coursing through the veins and arteries of these noble WALLETeers would be dedicated to unremittingly kicking and clawing up the ladders of power. Within a few years, inspired by the awesome achievements of their fore-sisters, new waves of women would join the noble cause, their paths already slightly smoothed by the pioneers.

The apex of WALLET would be reached when peer pressure was such that in order to be real woman, one had to be a man. When even the wives and sex-toys of the rich and powerful finally succumbed to this consciousness, we'd be in a position to bargain.

However, this would also be the point at which men, unrestrained by the civilizing and calming influence of women, would be most likely to blow up the planet. Having anticipated this state of affairs, recycled women would have already infiltrated military installations worldwide, and secretly and irreparably decommissioned the offensive hardware.

With this crisis averted (and a plague which has threatened personkind for 40 years removed), WALLETeers could launch into the final phase of the assault. By this time, many recycled women would already be clutching vast numbers of the reins of corporate power and wealth in their freshly hairy hands. And men would be suffering from either desolation at the loss of their women, or nervous breakdowns due to the onslaught of packs of recycled women brandishing keys to executive washrooms.

Men would finally be able to see great advantages to both equal pay and equal rights, just to have another gender with whom to share equality.

So, my husband asked, "Are you going to be the first?" "HMMMMM," I answered.

the TORCH

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SPORTS EDITOR: Darren Foss
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Kelli J. Ray
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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.

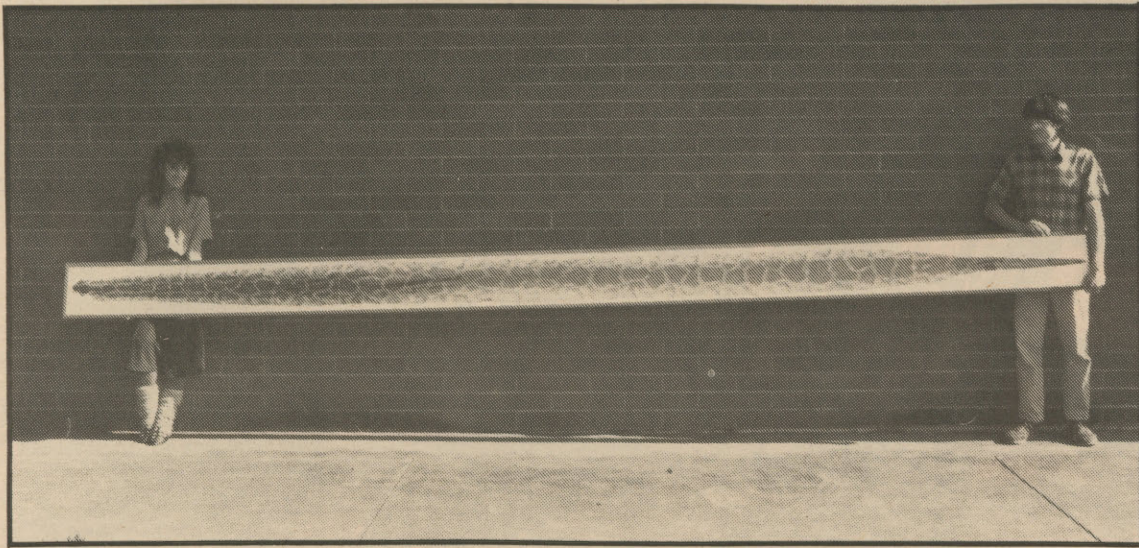
"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words.

"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

She's not dead, she shed

This 17'9" layer of skin belongs to Bernice, a python.

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Staff Writer

The shedding of a snake's skin may not be a big deal to some people, but that doesn't mean the shed itself isn't big.

"Shed" refers to the outer layer of skin that has been shed by a snake. A fresh 17'9" long, 9" wide shed is currently displayed on the wall immediately to the left of the Science Office, room 101, in the Science Building.

Contained in a narrow, 18'-long box, and resembling a discolored leopard skin, its

colors are a collage of white and shades of brown.

Bernice, a 14-foot-long Burmese python, is the previous owner of the shed, which was donated to LCC in April by Bernice's owner, Michael Primrose.

Primrose explains that a snake's outer skin stretches when the snake crawls out of it, and that's why it's longer than the snake it comes from. Primrose says Bernice sheds her outer layer of skin once every two and a half months.

He says he gave the shed to LCC so that people could broaden their perspectives, and learn from it.

"When I was a kid, I'd always bring them home," he says, explaining that his interest in snakes goes as far back as he can remember. He bought Bernice at a local pet shop in Oct., 1974. At the time she was two feet long. Primrose says she grew 8' in the first two years he owned her. He estimates Bernice will live about 25 years.

Primrose feeds Bernice about once a month. Her diet includes turkey legs and liver, with an occasional whole rabbit when one can be obtained. Bernice eats at least 15 pounds of food in one eating. He says Bernice eats meat -- only.

Often, he'll feed her turkey legs. He says he throws the first turkey leg into her cage and then shoves the remaining legs down her throat. Of course, he adds, Bernice is willing.

At home, Primrose keeps Bernice in a 4'x4'x6' cage. "They don't need much room," he explains.

Financial aid on time

by Lisa Zimmerman
TORCH Associate Editor

Yes, because of last minute changes in federal regulations, students are receiving 1986-87 Letters of Financial Assistance later than usual this year. No, this does not mean that financial aid money will be dispersed late.

According to Linda Waddell, financial aid director, students have been confused by a May 16 letter sent out by her department explaining the change in the mailing of 1986-87 Financial Assistance offers. "The students are worried that because the letters are late, their money won't arrive on time... which isn't the case," says Waddell.

The reason for the change is a law called The Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985, termed simply "Reconciliation Act" by the Financial Aid Department. The law, signed by President Reagan April 7, 1986 and received by LCC at the end of April, makes several major changes in GSL and PLUS programs, as well as Pell Grant, SEOG, Work Study, NDSL and SSIG programs.

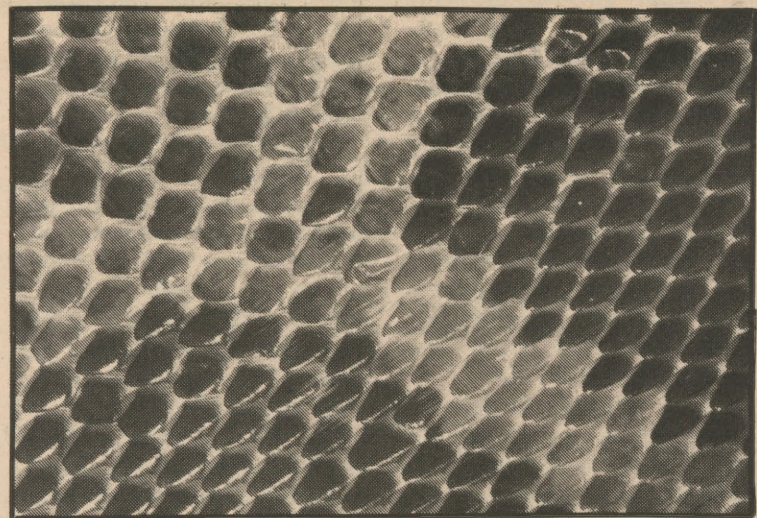
According to Waddell, the change directly affecting the mailing of the award letters is a "subtle but significant" change in the wording of the statement of educational purpose. Originally, says Waddell, students signed the statement testifying that they are not in default of payment of grants or loans at LCC. The difference, as of April 7, 1986, is that students must now signify that they are not

in default of loans or grants at LCC or any other educational institution. When LCC received this information, the award letters which had already been sent to the printers had to be recalled, and the wording had to be changed to comply to the new regulations -- thus the delay in their mailing.

As of May 16, 1986, the new dates are as follows:

- Students with application files completed by March 21 will receive offers by June 9 (Priority group 1).
- Students with application files completed by April 18 will receive offers by July 15 (priority group 2).
- Students with application files completed by May 21 or after will receive offers by August 15 or as soon as possible after August 15.

Waddell says students with files completed after March 21 planning to attend summer term, should submit a written request for Summer Term funding to the LCC Financial Aid Office. Students with questions about applications or priority groups should contact the Financial Aid office at 726-2205.



Bernice, the Burmese python, eats turkey legs and liver

Photo by Bob Wolfe

CONGRATULATIONS!

You did it!

You made it!

Celebrate it!

Graduates, your big night is almost here! Friday, June 6, 1986 at 7:30 in the Silva Concert Hall of the Hult Center for the Performing Arts, the graduation ceremonies will be held. Your guests are welcome. Please be there not later than 6:30 p.m. Enter by the stage door which can be reached through the alley between 6th and 7th Avenues.

Bring your cap and gown with you (they will not be given out at the Hult Center). Caps and gowns will be available in the Bookstore the week of June 2 to 6. Announcements are being sold in the Bookstore now for fifty cents each.

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Offer, from page 1

ple who are retiring have had the chance to think through the decision with regard to their lives; people who are laid off don't have that chance."

Douda adds, "Layoff is the least attractive situation in personnel. It's a no-win situation. You do things to people's careers you don't like to do. Voluntary retirement works because people can plan what they want to do with their lives instead of being hit all of a sudden with a layoff."

Last December 17, letters outlining the incentives, which lowered the age of eligibility from 58 to 55, and included medical coverage for a spouse, were sent to eligible faculty members for their consideration.

The incentive package was one of the issues covered in the faculty contract negotiation sessions, and the delay in the settlement of the contract caused a delay in the

formal presentation of the retirement offer. By the time the contract was settled, employees were left with only three days in which to respond to the offer.

But according to Douda, since the employees were aware of the conditions of the offer well in advance, those who had been considering retirement were merely waiting for the formal go-ahead to fill out the enrollment forms.

Douda emphasizes that this was a one-time offer tied to this year's contract settlement. "Management doesn't have the unilateral authority to make permanent retirement policies. Early retirement programs are a mandatory segment of collective bargaining."

Management was also offered an early retirement program, and two employees, Gerald Rasmussen and Ed Ragozzino are retiring under those provisions.



People of all ages enjoy the Mt. Pisgah wild flower show.

Photo by Randy Beiderwell

Ashlane Apartments

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Graduation at the Hult

Commencement for LCC this year will be held at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts in the Silva Concert Hall. The ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 6, and guests are welcome.

The keynote speaker at LCC's 21st graduation exercise will be President Richard M. Turner, III. Turner, who became LCC's chief administrator last July, is a native of Charleston, South Carolina. Before coming to Lane, he was president for six years at South Central Community College in New Haven, Connecticut. Turner has a bachelor's degree from Fisk University, and master's and doctoral degrees in music education from Indiana University.

School officials expect a turnout of several hundred graduating students and their families. One of the event's leading organizers, Evelyn Tennis of the Student

Activities office, will be working on her last LCC graduation exercise before she retires this December. Tennis has helped plan and manage LCC's annual graduation ceremony for almost 20 years.

Applicants for graduation are assessed a \$10 fee to cover cap and gown rental, degrees and certificates, degree covers and other expenses. Graduates are to arrive at 6:30 p.m. with caps and gowns, which may be obtained at the Bookstore the week of June 2-6.

For more information about graduation, people may call the Student Activities office at 747-4501, ext. 2336.

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Panel, from page 1

much flu...especially on a Monday."

For Micki, realization came when, after a week-long drunk, she found herself "sitting on the floor with a gun in my mouth and pulling the trigger, in front of my boy. When the gun didn't go off, something clicked in me, and I knew I needed help."

Lisa says that when it comes to recovery, the "hardest part is getting past the denial." Janese agrees, adding that "people need to realize that it IS a disease."

For Jerry, having the right information is crucial to recovery.

He says that there is currently a program on campus called "Books and Booze," and that "sometimes the same three people are the only ones there." People are afraid of the label that might be placed on them if they admit they have a problem, Jerry says.

Lisa adds that people need to talk about it, to get it out in the open.

All the members agree that there should be more community support, and especially, education in the schools.

"If you have friends with alcohol and drug related problems," Jerry suggests, offer them facts, friendship and help.

A tape of the discussion will be available Fall Term. Contact Marje Wynia at ext. 2457 for details.

It's a luna, see?

Dear Annabanana,

My roommate has been acting really weird all week. In fact, my instructors have been acting weird all week. Actually, now that I give it some thought, *everybody* has been acting weird all week. They're edgy, irritable, irrational, and illogical. I haven't been sleeping real well, and they're behaving like *they* haven't been either. Is it the radiation from Chernobyl? Is it the BT spray? Is it them or me? Signed,

Keeping Tabs

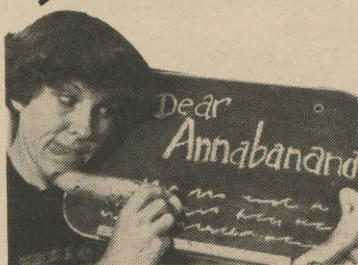
Dear Tabs,

Good observations on the bad vibrations. It's been one of those weeks all right, but there's more to it than meets the eye. It's probably not the radiation, and it's probably not the BT spray. But it could very well be the effects of the full moon.

It's a commonplace observation among those who deal with people en masse that eccentric behavior increases during the time of the full moon. Fire brigades have to deal with more fires and false alarms, police get reports of more drunks, thieves and wife-beaters. The frequency of rash driving and accidents is heightened. Nurses in mental hospitals have to cope with increased restlessness among patients. Surgeons record more post-operative hemorrhages.

Then there is the superstition that since the moon causes disturbances in the distribution of the body fluids, people who let the direct light of the moon fall on their faces will become twisted. But that's only a superstition. Just like the fact that more teenagers get zits when they date under a full moon.

Lunacy is a full-moon phenomenon, originally diagnosed as intermittent insanity, and supposedly changing in intensity with the phases of the moon. Lunatics are mad, moonstruck individuals who exhibit weird emotional states.



Farmers will tell you that root crops must be planted in the dark of the moon and above-ground crops must be planted in the full moon. That entails digging in your garden in the middle of the night. And that's weird. It also means a person wouldn't get much sleep.

I don't know. Personally, I think it has a lot to do with the fact that we only have three weeks of school left and six weeks of work to do. And some of us are moonlighting to get the work done!

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Turner helps out accident victim

by Ann Van Camp
TORCH Feature Editor

"Wasn't that the president?" one of the office workers asked as Dr. Turner left the Student Health Center last Tuesday morning, May 13.

Director of Student Health Sandra Ing says "it was his (Turner's) first visit to the unit and we were pretty busy, so we couldn't give him the tour. But it was really nice that he escorted the student here himself."

According to Ing, a male student "spun out his car" on the way to campus that morning, "and Dr. Turner stopped to see if he could be of assistance. When he found out the man went to LCC, he suggested going to Student Health and offered to take him there himself."

Neither Turner nor the student were available for comment. "The student wasn't badly injured, but his car was. And he was pretty upset about his car," says Ing.

Editor, from page 1

ly have three or four candidates for the office. But it's my guess that Kelli Ray's outstanding qualifications, drive, and interest in the post made it obvious to other potential contenders that she would be a formidable opponent."

We're accepting applications for 1986-87 TORCH positions. Managing, Sports, Entertainment, Production, Photo, and Assistant Photo Editor positions are available. Applications received before 5 p.m. on Friday, June 6, will be considered first.

Inquire at the TORCH, 206 Center, 747-4501 ext. 2657.

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Mt. High Yogurt reg. \$.69/8 oz. sale \$.55

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Everyone loves a clown

With his greasepaint teardrop and beard, he's a down-on-his-luck bum. But he may be one of the happiest men in town.

Stephen Jones takes his pleasure from collecting smiles from kids of all ages while cleverly disguised as Stefie the Clown.

Jones, who often teaches clowning at LCC, is currently clowning around at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, and will teach a class again Fall Term.

He began to clown while teaching elementary school in Utah in 1980. When he realized he wanted to learn more, he took classes at the University of Utah.

But it was at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus Academy in Florida in 1981, in "eight-to-10 hours a day of solid clowning" for three months that Jones sharpened his performance skills and developed the sad-tramp look he still uses today.

Choosing his distinctive image was an easy choice, he says. "You try on a bunch of different faces and ideas, and you stick with the ones that feel comfortable."

Because the salary was too low, Jones decided not to join the circus. He returned to Utah, then to his hometown of Eugene in 1984, after several years of part-time jobs and clowning on the side.

However, it's not easy to make a living as a clown in Eugene, he says. "There are still tight times" he claims -- such as after Christmas -- although summer is a peak season for work.

For awhile he worked with a local assemblage of clowns known as The Clown Company, staging a children's Saturday Matinee at the McDonald Theater. Later formed his own company, Clown Alley.

Made up of Jones' partner, Twila "Twinkie" Woodward, and three other part-time workers, Clown Alley offers both promotions and sales consultations for businesses, as well as entertainment for any kind of event, particularly children's birthday parties.

Jones will be teaching a class on clowning at LCC next fall, as he did during the Winter Term of 1985. He teaches make-up, clown history and ethics, along with improvisation, mime, magic and juggling.

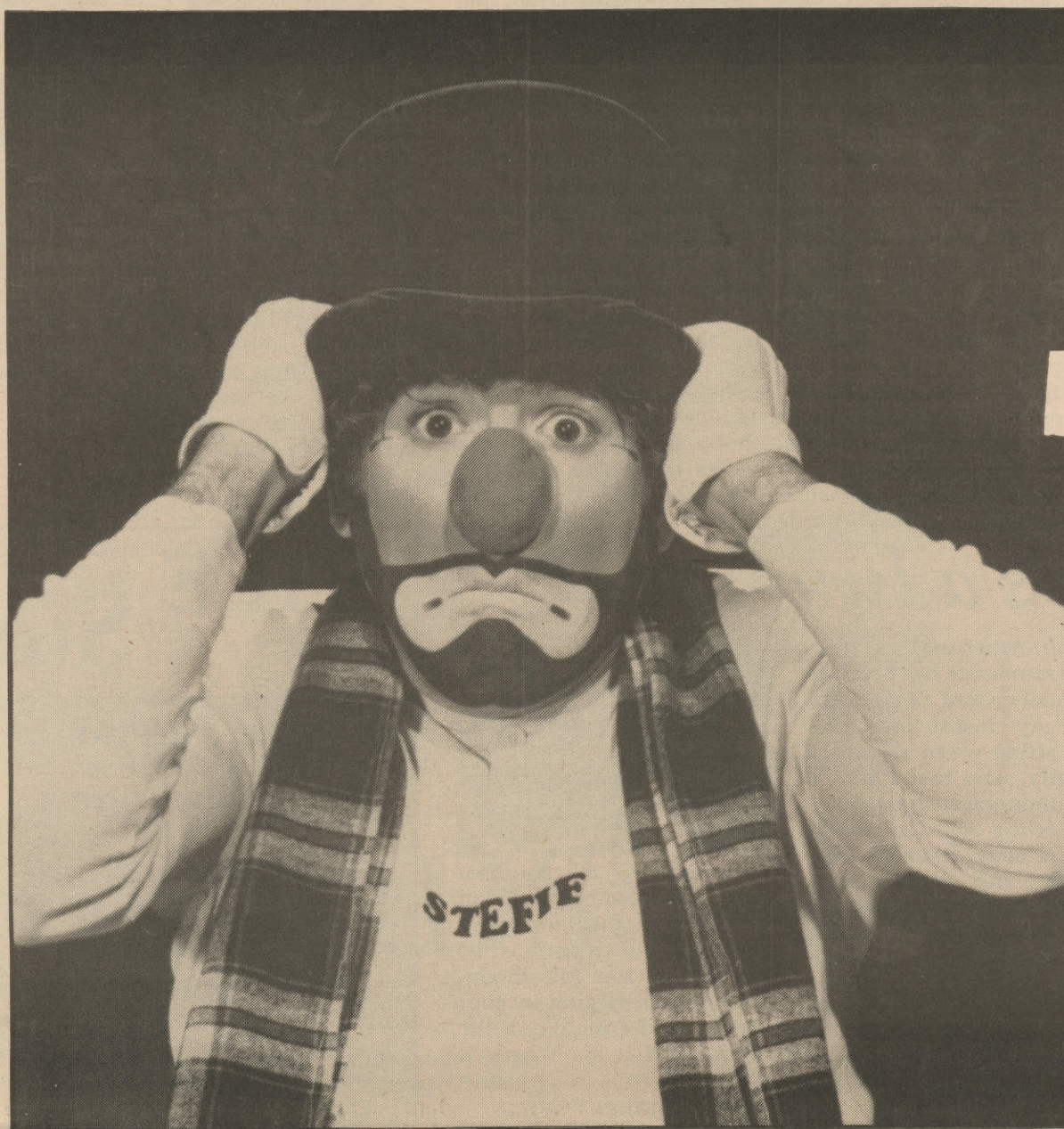
However, Jones stresses overall appearance.

"I think that if you appear good-looking and pleasant, people will look again."

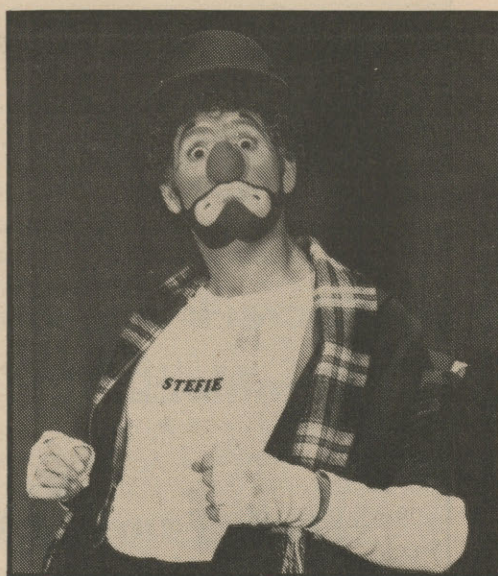
For young children especially, that first look can be a frightening one. A clown's body language plays a large part in approaching a child, says Jones, because the odd make-up and clothing can sometimes be scary.

Parents can also be a hindrance. "Sometimes a parent will have a child that is a bit unsure of me," he says. "They come over and shove the kid in my face and say 'Look at the clown,' " which usually only makes matters worse.

Stefie meets dozens of children and adults every week while clowning at local restaurants



Choosing his distinctive image was an easy choice, he says. "You try on a bunch of different faces and ideas, and stick with one the feels comfortable."



"I think that if you appear good-looking and pleasant, people will look again."

and at the Saturday Market. Instead of working for hourly wages, Jones works for tips.

Ed Buzalsky, manager of Pietro's Pizza on Franklin Boulevard, says he enjoys having Stefie working in the parlour, and even atop the company's fire engine in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Eugene: "Somehow, people associate him with Pietro's," says Buzalsky.

It all comes together for Stefie at the pizza parlour, where he keeps busy moving from table to table, taking requests for balloon animals. At last count, he and Twinkie had over 65 different animals and toys in their balloon-art repertoire, with new works in progress. "Right now, we're working on a 10-speed bicycle accident. We also do a pretty realistic-looking flower."

On an average day, Stefie alone uses over 150 balloons to build his creations, while collecting anywhere from \$15 to \$70 in tips.

"What would you like?" he asks a young girl seated with several adults.

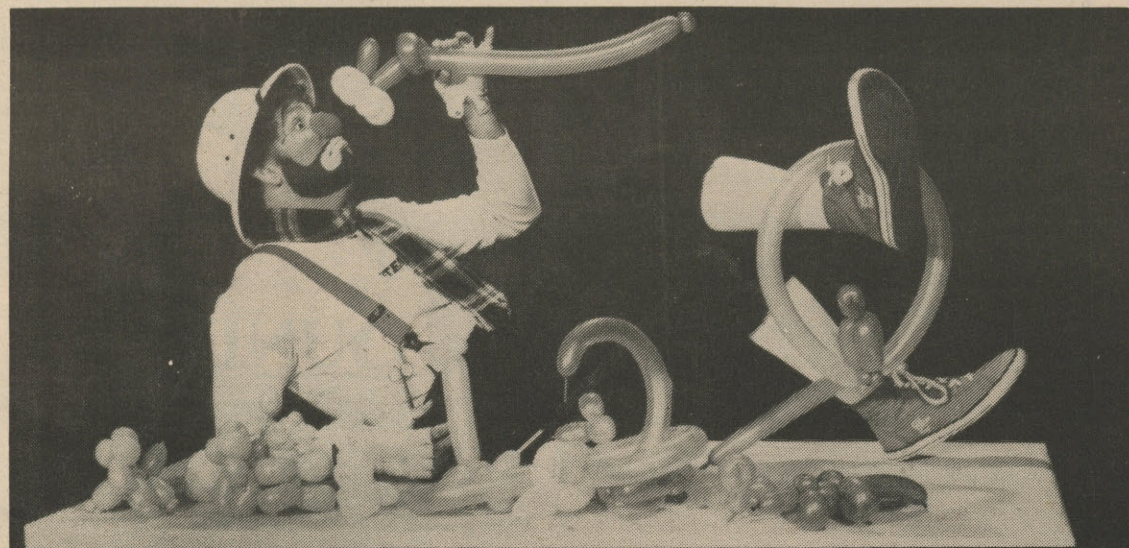
"A bumble bee," she responds enthusiastically.

Stefie quickly inflates a small balloon, then a long, skinny one, and begins to work his magic.

First, he bends the long balloon into a circle, then into a figure eight, and finally attaches it to the other balloon, for a big, green bumble bee.

Taking it by the wings, he flaps the bee several times while watching the girl's face light-up with a smile.

Tipping his safari hat and waving goodbye, Stefie moves on to the next table, in search of more smiles.



Stefie and Twinkie have over 65 different animals and toys in their balloon-art repertoire.

Feature by Brian Alvstad
Photos by Randy Beiderwell
Design by
Jackie Templeman

EX-PRISONERS: Helping them make it

Feature by Kelli J. Ray
Photo by Jeff Haun
Design by Kathleen Heinz

According to the April 19, 1985 entry in Dan Conklin's journal: "It was a pretty busy day. I answered the phone a lot. There was a Chicano man who kept repeating that he had a job lined up, and that he and his family didn't want to be taking government food, but that his economic position forced him to."

"I gained a real respect for this man, and could imagine how I would feel in his position. To me, he seemed to have the perfect amount of pride. He had enough to maintain his dignity in a humbling situation, but he didn't have so much that it kept him from taking the food that he and his family so desperately needed."

Dan Conklin, an LCC student, kept the journal to record his first experiences as a CWE volunteer with Sponsors, a Eugene-based non-profit organization that attempts to re-integrate ex-prisoners into society.

He would learn from other volunteers that Sponsors has both long-term and short-term goals in helping ex-prisoners regain control of their lives.

Dick Reid, a member of Sponsors' executive board in his private life, and the LCC theatre operations manager at LCC, says long-term goals include helping ex-prisoners find "enduring" employment, and providing workshops on topics like "anger management" and "parenting."

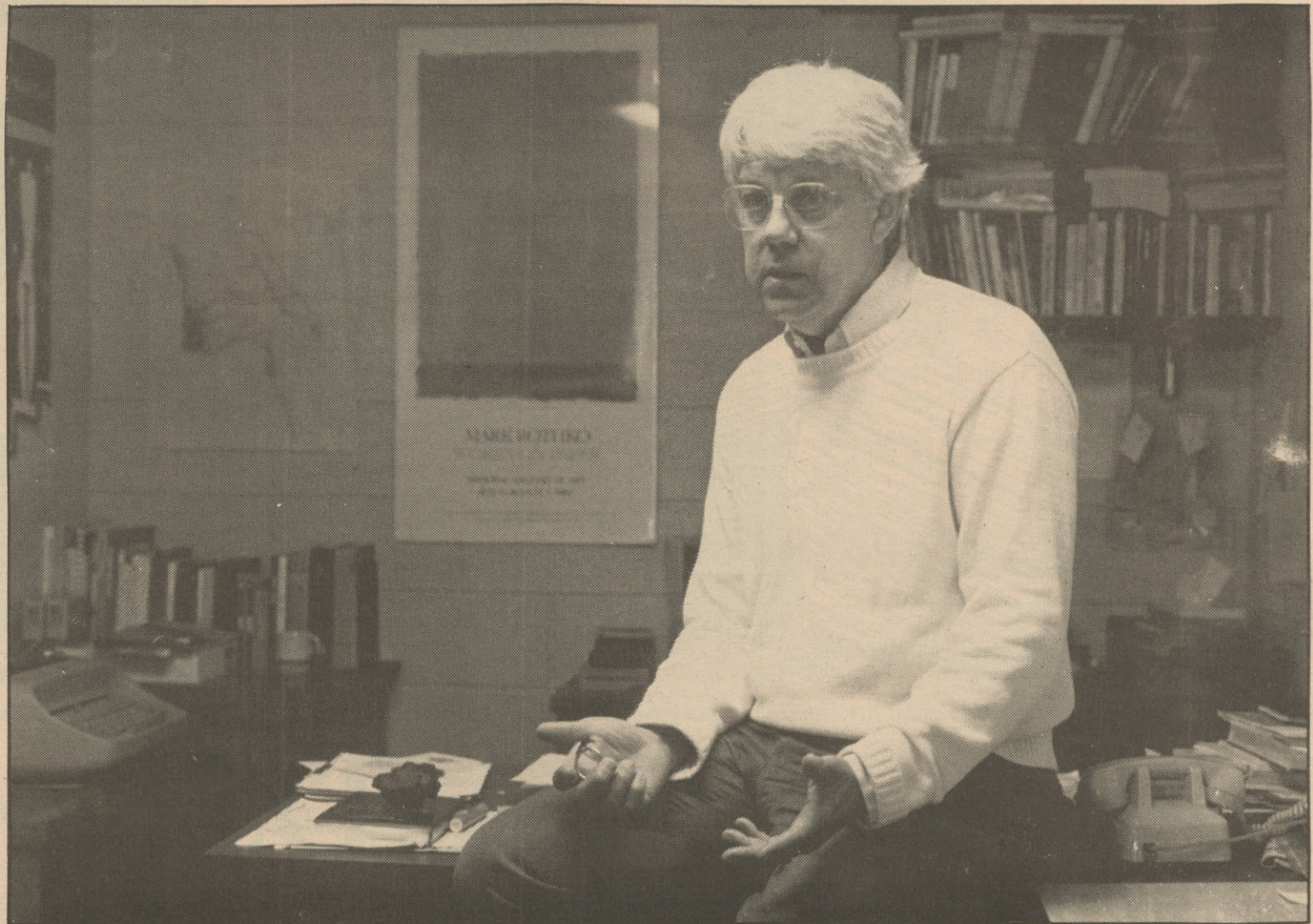
And, Reid says, Sponsors also stresses community education.

"A lot of people say, 'Why help the prisoner instead of the victim?' It's important to realize the complexity of the situation and not oversimplify."

"If Sponsors' recidivism (return to prison) rate is 11 percent and the rest of Oregon's is about 40 percent, then the figures alone show that Sponsors' help makes a difference."

And, Reid points out, in the long run Sponsors benefits the rest of society. "It costs approximately \$15,000 a year to keep a person in prison. The average cost for each person in the Sponsors program is \$200 to \$300 yearly, and the person is becoming a functioning, successful member of society."

"Economically, it makes sense. Salvaging salvageable



Sponsors executive board member Dick Reid helps bridge the gap between ex-prisoners and the outside world.

humans makes sense. Preventing others from becoming victims makes sense," Reid states.

Sponsors' short-term projects include assisting ex-prisoners with their emergency food and clothing needs, and helping with other immediate needs, from housing to haircuts. In addition, volunteers offer friendship on a one-on-one basis, as did LCC student Dan Conklin.

May 24, 1985 "Today I got three calls at the front desk, and the rest of the time I worked on the food shelves I'm building for Sponsors. I talked to John (an ex-prisoner) about fishing and camping. He told me that he was going to some ponds to camp over the weekend. I told him I wished I had the time to go camping."

May 26, 1985 "Today I came in to finish my shelves. I thought John might be there to run the front desk, but I didn't see him. Then Kay came in and told me that John had gotten arrested over the weekend, and was sent back to prison to await trial. I don't want to go into detail, but I will say that it all happened at the ponds he had been telling me about."

"I was in shock for a couple of days. I was ready for something to happen with some of the clients, but John had been out for quite a while, and by now, I didn't think of John as a client. He

had been volunteering at the desk since I'd been there."

As Conklin discovered, participation in programs such as Sponsors doesn't automatically ensure success. The reason for this, according to Evelyn Gerardo, outreach coordinator for Sponsors, is that there are numerous obstacles an ex-prisoner has to overcome to re-adjust to society successfully.

Gerardo says the most common are:

- Lack of a job
- Lack of a home
- No money
- No social support (family and friends)

"An ex-prisoner also has to deal with the community's stereotypes. Most people think of ex-prisoners as violent, untrustworthy, unskilled, and somehow radically different than the rest of society," explains Gerardo.

And, true, prison really does change a person, Gerardo points out. "In prison, just to survive, a person learns to keep his mouth shut and keep to himself."

Gerardo says that "successful" prisoners don't make friends, and don't make trouble. There's a real gap between what it takes to be successful in prison and the skills it takes to be successful in society, she says.

But all the obstacles can be overcome. And Gerardo gives two examples:

Jose, a prisoner from Puerto Rico, didn't even speak English when a volunteer from Sponsors began visiting him in the Salem penitentiary a year before his release. With the language barrier yet another obstacle to overcome, translators were necessary for his successful communication.

"Economically, it makes sense. Salvaging salvageable humans makes sense. Preventing others from becoming victims makes sense."

People from Sponsors met him in Salem on his release date, as he had no family or friends. They then helped him get established, with food and shelter, and he began school at LCC.

Again, his lack of English skills got in the way, and he was labeled "retarded" when his test scores came back. But Sponsors stepped in and helped to get him retested in Spanish -- all his previous tests had been given in English. And from that point, Jose began classes, maintained a B

average, finished school, and is now working.

Another ex-prisoner, Sam, also benefitted from Sponsors' help. Sponsors worked with him for several years, and at one point, he went back to prison for stealing and hocking a television set while he was drunk.

When he was released the second time, Sponsors helped him to enroll at LCC. His partner also went to LCC, and they had a child together. Although he and his partner eventually split up, he still shares responsibility for his child. He is also a reliable volunteer for Sponsors, and is now able to open up and share his prison experiences with the church group he attends.

By offering one-on-one friendship, Sponsors volunteers form a bridge between in-prison and out-of-prison life that helps many to rebuild a feeling of self-worth. And while not every Sponsors client succeeds, success stories like those of Sam and Jose show volunteers like Dan Conklin the value of helping ex-prisoners to acquire the skills and confidence they need to function successfully in the "real world."

Sponsors is now accepting new volunteers. From June 2-6, Gerardo will set up appointments to discuss volunteer opportunities for those who are interested or desire more information. Call 485-8341 for details.



Southern Oregon Shanti Project and Personal Active Listeners help people living with AIDS by being supportive and helping in the process of sorting out emotions.

Living with AIDS: *Learning to cope*

Feature by Denise Abrams

Photo by Jamie D. Machett

Page Design and Graphic by Val Brown

"We cannot fight the disease (AIDS). We cannot change the disease. But what we can do is make a difference," says Reverend Ken Storer, coordinator of the Southern Oregon Shanti Project (SOSP).

The word Shanti in Sanskrit, an ancient Indic language, means Inner Peace, and the Shanti program is designed to help provide inner peace, serenity, and support for those who have tested positive for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

As SOSP coordinator, Rev. Storer served on a local panel during the LCC-sponsored AIDS teleconference held at LCC in early April. It covered the full spectrum of AIDS incidence, prevention, treatment and myriad legalities which complicate the disease. While Rev. Storer commended the thoroughness of the program, he felt it did not deal with one of the most important factors of the disease -- the psychological and social effects of "people living with AIDS."

These factors were part of the reason Rev. Storer began the Shanti Project to serve Southern Oregon. Storer is a licensed minister of the Universal Metropolitan Fellowship of Community Churches (UFMCC) whose congregation is predominantly gay. And although he doesn't have his own assigned parish, he considers the people who use the Shanti services his own personal parish.

"My ministry goes to those people with the AIDS-related complex diseases. For me it comes down to two Christian imperatives: One is the 'come follow me,' and I made the choice to follow the carpenter (Jesus); the other is that if any good is done to others, then it is also done to Jesus."

Following those imperatives, Rev. Storer, with the help of the San Francisco Shanti Project and a Shanti affiliation -- the PAL (Personal Active Listener) Project in Portland -- coordinated a Shanti project to serve Southern Oregon.

The project trains volunteers, also known as "unpaid professional friends," to listen to their "client" without being judgmental and without offering any advice. The volunteer's focus is not on trying to "fix" things, but on forming a supportive relationship which honors the "client's" own

process of unfolding his emotions.

"It's very important that the person who has tested positive (for AIDS) has somewhere to go," stresses Rev. Storer. "One of the biggest feelings that the client has to deal with is the aloneness that the disease presents him or her." And, he says, one of the most important, if not most difficult job of the "unpaid professional friend," is keeping the client from serious depression.

"Because the disease itself works on the immunity system, being seriously depressed makes it easier for the disease to take that person's life." Keeping the client emotionally supported thereby keeps depression at bay and prolonging his life.

Take Joe's case, for instance (not his real name). In May of 1985, Joe tested positive to the HTLV III virus (Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type III, this virus seeks out and takes over the helper cells the T-Cells, which fight disease. The virus then reproduces and kills the disease-fighting helper cells). As his physical symptoms worsened-- swollen lymph glands, tiredness, lack of appetite, all the symptoms of AIDS -- he returned to doctors in February of 1986 for more testing. He had developed ARC (AIDS Related Complex which is characterized most typically by swollen glands and persistent fever. UNLIKE AIDS, however, the AIDS-Related Complex does not completely suppress the body's immune defenses. In some cases ARC may turn in the AIDS, sometimes it does not).

At first Joe thought he could and would handle the disease on his own. But when he was quickly inundated by an intense mixture emotions such as guilt, anger, confusion, depression and more depression, Joe knew he needed outside support. He had heard of the Shanti services, and knew of the SOSP in Eugene. He called and asked for help. Within 24 hours, Joe was matched up with Dick Franklin, Rev. Storer's roommate.

Franklin said when he first spoke to Joe, his client, he could see relief cross the man's face. "Now he had someone to talk to, cry with, and let loose all of his frustrations with." And he had someone to teach him how to cope.

Franklin says he's seen improvement in his client over the past few months. Before the client-PAL relationship, Joe would go on 3-4 day depression binges and then contact his PAL. Now he contacts Franklin the moment he feels himself sliding.

"That's what the project is about, and that is what I am there for," says Franklin. "I tell him he should call me whenever and wherever, no matter

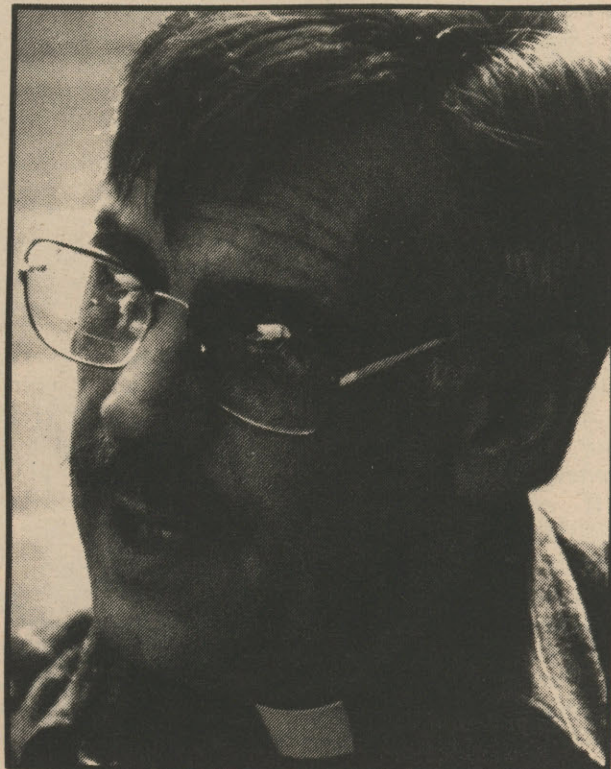
what time of day, 24-hours-a-day I'm available for him."

The support that Joe has received may not be available to others unless the SOSP receives additional financial support. At present, the SOSP has no budget. It relies solely on donations, training fees, and financial support from people like Franklin.

Looking back on how the SOSP began, Rev. Storer tells a story about a statue of Jesus Christ which stood in a small German town square. During WWII, when bombs blew the statue to bits, townspeople who had admired the statue ran out to gather up all the broken pieces. After the bombing stopped, the townspeople reassembled the statue, all except for the hands, which were missing.

Making the best use of the situation, they placed a plaque at his feet which reads: "The only hands that Jesus has are yours."

Rev. Storer sits back in his patio chair, smoking a cigarette. "That really had some kind of impact on me." And since that time, he's been doing the carpenter's work by taking care of, and focusing all of his love and hard work on, helping people deal with AIDS.



Rev. Storer SOSP coordinator.

SPORTS



Titan hurdler Jim Cheadle finished fourth in the 400 meter Intermediate Hurdles and fifth in the 110 meter High Hurdles at last weekend's NW Championship meet in Spokane.

Titan runners finish respectable in NW

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan Men's and Women's Track teams gave it their best efforts at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Championship Meet last weekend, May 16-17, in Spokane, Wash. but couldn't beat the hosts.

Men place second

The Titan Men scored 122 points in the track events on day two, but it wasn't enough to beat the host Spokane Sasquatches who scored 98 points in the first five events on day one and cruised to their third-straight championship. "Spokane had an outstanding two-day series. We did our best, and had some good individual performances, but couldn't catch the Sasquatch," says LCC Men's Track Coach Harland Yriarte.

Three new LCC track records were set at the meet. Pat Lanning won the NW 400 meters title in 46.79, while Andy Young leaped 6'-11" to win the NW high jump title, and Eric Nelson broke his own javelin record by 13 feet to win the NW javelin title with a heave of 214'-2".

Other Titan standouts included Jose Barbosa, who swept his two individual events with victories in the 800 (1:50.82), 1500 meters (3:51.24), and anchored Lane's 1600-meter relay team to victory in a new NWAACC Championship Meet record time of 3:11.49.

"This was probably one of my most satisfying seasons I have ever had due to the quality of people we had. We had at least 20 people with a 3.00 GPA (grade point average) or better. This was my best academic team ever and probably my second best team overall," comments Coach Yriarte.

Men's Results

FIELD EVENTS: Long Jump- 5, Paul Ackerman 22-5. High Jump- 1, Andy Young 6-11. 5, Shawn Steen 6-6. Shot Put- 3, Hugh Henry 46-4 1/2. Javelin- 1, Eric Nelson 214-2.

TRACK EVENTS: 110 High Hurdles- 4, Lawrence Austin 14.95. 5, Jim Cheadle 15.06. 200 M- Pat Lanning 21.6. 6, Dave Hunnicutt 22.03. 400 M Intermediate Hurdles- 4, Cheadle 55.57. 400 M- 1, Lanning 46.79. 4, Hunnicutt 48.67. 5, Lanay Creech 49.36. 800 M- 1, Jose Barbosa 1:50.82. 2, Bob Haggard 1:53.06. 4, Jim Howarth 1:54.8. 1500 M- 1, Barbosa 3:51.24. 2, Rick Nelson 3:58.36. 5, Howarth 3:59.38. 6, Devin Allen 4:00.89. 1600 M Relay- 1, Lane (Hunnicutt, Creech, Lanning, Barbosa) 3:11.49. 5,000 M- 4, Eric Landeen 15:39.74. 10,000 M- 4, Landeen 33:39.0. Steeplechase- 5, Don Beecraft 10:07.56.

TEAM TOTALS: Spokane 216; 2, LANE 129; Bellevue 53; Mt. Hood 48 1/2; Highline 48; Clackamas 44; Linn-Benton 41; Green River 24; SW Oregon 17; Blue Mountain 9; Edmonds 8; Chemeketa 7; Yakima Valley 7; Tacoma 4; Umpqua 3; Everett 1/2.

Women place fifth

The Spokane women completed the Spokane sweep by winning the NWAACC Women's Track Championship, while the Titan women were in a heated battle for third.

With two events to go, the Titans held the third spot by the slimmest of margins. Lane had 65 points to Bellevue's 64 and Green River's 63.

The Titans scored only seven points in the final two events to fall to fifth in the Northwest in the final team standings, but only eight points out of third.

"I predicted before the meet that we could finish anywhere from second to fifth depending on everyone's health. Unfortunately, we ended up at the lower end of that range," says Wilken.

Val Quade put in an outstanding performance in Spokane, winning the 1500 (4:49.13) and 3000 meters (10:28.7) NW titles, and finishing third in the 800 meters in 2:22.49.

Quade alone scored 26 of the Titans' total of 72 points, the most points an individual has ever scored for Lane in a championship meet, according to Coach Wilken.

Diana Nicholas led the Titans on the first day of the NW Championship Meet winning the 10,000 meters in 40:24.5. Then on Saturday finished third in the 5,000 in 19:06.17.

Freshman Joi Tipton led the field team, placing an impressive second with a shot put throw of 41'-7".

Faye Moniz, another first year student, finished fourth with the javelin, setting a personal record (PR) of 131'-11". She also set a PR in the discus with a toss of 124'-8".

"Faye was a real surprise with the javelin. We thought either Sherri (Harris) or Joi would do that. Joi scratched on all three throws, which was disappointing, but Faye took her place. She had a great day," says Wilken.

"I don't have any regrets about this season. There's not much you can do about injuries. We just had them in critical areas this year," concludes Wilken.

Women's Results

FIELD EVENTS: Javelin- 4, Faye Moniz 131-11. 6, Sherri Harris 124-4. Discus- 4, Moniz 124-8. 6, Julie Huber 122-0. Shot Put- 2, Joi Tipton 41-7. Long Jump- 5, Melynda Austin 15-11 3/4. 6, Patty Baker 15-3.

TRACK EVENTS: 100 M- 6, Julie Staples 12.64. 400 M Relay- 5, Lane 51.08. 800 M- 3, Val Quade 2:22.49. 1500 M- 1, Quade 4:49.13. 3,000 M- 1, Quade 10:28.7. 5,000 M- 3, Diana Nicholas 19:06.17. 10,000 M- 1, Nicholas 40:24.5. 7, Kim Barrett 47:50.4.

TEAM TOTALS: Spokane 124; Mt. Hood 117; Bellevue 80; Green River 79; 5, LANE 72; Umpqua 27; Linn-Benton 25; SW Oregon 22; Everett 14; Tacoma 14; Yakima 13; Blue Mountain 9; Clackamas 6.

Sluggers finish over .500

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan Baseball team came close, but fell one game short of qualifying for the NWAACC Championship Baseball Tournament, after completing a 2-2 week.

Lane didn't achieve goal one -- making the playoffs -- but did achieve goal two -- finishing over .500. However, after being swept by the league-leading Linn-Benton Roadrunners on Wednesday, May 14, 1-0 and 16-7, even goal two looked doubtful with a 9-11 league record and 17-18 record overall.

Lane 3, 12; Clackamas 1, 4;

The Titans traveled to Oregon City on Friday, May 16, with sweep on their mind, determined to achieve goal two. And, with a combination of strong pitching and hitting, Lane took two from the Cougars with the

the scores of 3-1 and 12-4. The sweep gave Lane a final record of 11-11 in league and 19-18 overall.

Titan Coach Bob Foster sums up the whole season in one sentence: "It was like kissing your sister, an even league record and only one game over .500 overall."

Then Foster gets serious.

"It actually wasn't too disappointing because we played decent baseball, but

NWAACC Region IV Baseball Standings Final

W- L- GB.

Linn-Benton	14	8	--
Mt. Hood	12	10	2
LANE	11	11	3
Clark	9	13	5
Clackamas	7	15	7

lost too many close games. It was a season with a lot of ex-

see Baseball, page 10

Blue Heron this Monday

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

On Memorial Day, Monday, May 26, the seventh annual Blue Heron Run will take place at Alton Baker Park starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Blue Heron Run has been the annual fund-raiser event for the LCC Women's Track program, and is growing in popularity every year.

According to LCC Women's Track Coach and Blue Heron Run Coordinator Lyndell Wilken, between 800 and 1200 people participate in the annual run. It has become the third largest race in town, behind the Butte and The Race. The Blue Heron Run incorporates a working crew of 70 to 80 people the day of the race. The event usually generates between \$2,000-3,000 for the Women's Track fund.

"It's one way we can generate money and give people something in return," says Wilken. "Most people don't realize we're not funded very well so we developed this race seven years ago as our annual fund-raiser for shoes, tuition waivers, practice tights, sweatshirts, and a lot of little odds and ends."

The event is sponsored by LCC, Nike, Pizza Pete's and KUGN radio. The pre-registration entry fee is only \$7, but goes up to \$10 the day of the race. Deadline for entering at Nike of Eugene is Saturday, May 24, at 5:30 p.m. Everyone entering will receive a "Blue Heron Run" T-shirt.

The event starts with a quick two mile run around Alton Baker Park starting at 9:30 a.m. The two-miler takes runners a mile down Day Island Road then comes back around one mile on the bike path to the finish line in Alton Baker Park. Then at 10 a.m., the premiere event takes place in the Blue Heron 10 K Road Race.

"It's a fun event. Everyone should do it," concludes Wilken.

For more information about entering the event contact Lyndell Wilken at 726-2215, ext. 2696.

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SPORTS

Bill Townsend, an ace pitcher in Titan deck

by Darren Foss
TORCH Sports Editor

When sophomore pitcher Bill Townsend transferred to Lane to join the Titan Baseball team nobody expected he would become the team's ace pitcher.

Townsend, a lifetime Eugene resident, went to Umpqua CC in Roseburg last year to play baseball. But this season, after UCC cut the sport, Townsend returned to Eugene to play for Lane and Titan Coach Bob Foster.

"Townsend did an excellent job this season. He was one of the best pitchers in the league. He's a real competitor, has a lot of ability and if he had the size he'd be playing major league ball right now," comments Foster. "He was a real motivator for the team and an inspirational player. He was always there to practice and gave 110 percent in games. You could see the determination in his face when he pitched."

All Townsend did was lead the Titan pitching staff in almost every category.

- He collected seven of the Titans' 11 league wins while only losing two.

- He led the team in league average (ERA) on the team at 2.47.

- He led the team in strikeouts with 36, and had the lowest earned run innings pitched with 48, and appeared in half of Lane's league games (11 of 22).

Despite these impressive numbers, the league coaches only voted him as a NWAACC Region IV Second Team All-Star.

One of Townsend's goals this season was to make it as a first team all-star, and he gave it his best effort. So when the results were released he received an unpleasant surprise.

"I felt pretty good about my pitching this season for Lane. Bob (Foster) helped me a lot this season and I thought I threw real well, but that's not how the other coaches felt," says Townsend.

Townsend has been playing baseball for 11 years now



Bill Townsend won seven of the Titans' 11 league wins while compiling a 7-2 record.

and has developed into a strong pitcher. He prepped at Churchill High School in Eugene and made it as a District 5AAA First Team All-Star his senior year (1984) after having the best ERA

and most strikeouts (70) in the league.

While at Lane, Townsend is majoring in Physical Education with the goal of becoming a PE teacher and coach.

Townsend has completed his baseball eligibility at Lane, but he plans to be back next year to complete his associate of arts degree and work as an assistant coach to Foster. "I'm gonna take a year off from playing and just coach, and workout a little with weights to get stronger and bigger."

Foster says "I'm looking forward to having him as a pitching coach next season to help with the young players."

Townsend capped off his career as a Titan in a big way, collecting both wins in the final league double-header sweep of the Clackamas Cougars last Friday, May 16, on the road.

On that day Townsend went to the mound with all his tricks and he helped the Titans get the sweep they desperately needed to salvage a winning season (19-18) since they aren't going to the playoffs.

"I had it all together that day. It was a nice way to end the season," concludes Townsend.

Photo by Jamie Matchett

Baseball, from page 9

Game 1
123 456 7- R H E
Lane.....000 300 0- 3 7 1
Clackamas.....000 100 0- 1 7 1
Titan Pitcher: Bill Townsend (W 6-2). Titan Catcher: Aaron Helfrich. Double: Leo Francis. RBI: Don Wolff 3.

How the Titans scored:
4th Inning- Ed Howarth singled. Don Pruitt singled, Howarth to second. Jason Linker walked.

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ed to load the bases. Don Wolff hit a three-run single scoring Howarth, Pruitt and Linker.

Game 2
123 456 7- R H E
Clackamas.....200 200 0- 4 6 2
Lane.....003 504 x- 12 7 1
Titan Pitcher: Townsend (W 7-2). Titan Catcher: Helfrich. Double: Pruitt. HR: Linker (1). RBI: Linker 4, Pruitt 3, Helfrich 2, Francis.

How the Titans scored:

3rd Inning- Leo Francis walked, stole second. Howarth singled, Francis to third. Howarth stole second. Francis scored on a pass ball. Howarth stole third. Ted Davis walked, stole second. Pruitt doubled, scoring Howarth and Davis. Titans led 3-2.
4th Inning- Wolff walked. Dan Luneski singled, Wolff to third. Luneski stole second. Andy Johnson walked. Wolff scored on a pass ball. Luneski to third. Francis singled to score Luneski, Johnson to third. Francis stole second. Howarth walked to load bases. Pruitt hit a sacrifice fly to score Johnson. Helfrich singled to score Francis and Howarth. Titans led 8-4.
6th Inning- Howarth singled, stole second. Pruitt walked. Howarth reached third. Pruitt stole second. Helfrich walked to load the bases. Linker stepped up and hit a grand-slam homer. Howarth, Pruitt and Helfrich score. Titans tromp 12-4.

Linn-Benton 1, 16; Lane 0, 7;
Against the Roadrunners, May 14, the Titans were caught in a tough pitcher's duel in game one as the two teams combined for only one run and three hits.

Don Pruitt picked up Lane's only hit in the first inning. Kevin Reardon pitched a fine, complete game two-hitter but took the hard luck loss.

Game two was a totally different story as the bats woke up for both teams and the Roadrunners looked like the league-leaders they were, capitalizing on five Titan errors

and pounding Lane 16-7.

Leo Francis led the Titan offense with a three-for-four game, hitting two doubles and a single, scoring a run and collecting two RBI. Andy Johnson also looked good at the plate, collecting two singles in four at bats, and Ted Davis hit a two-run homer, his fourth in league play.

"The baseball we played was exciting, we just didn't always end up on the winning side of the score, and didn't get the breaks we needed."

She's appalled at all the gore, Sport

Dear Sports Editor,

I don't usually write letters to sports people, but in your case I'd like to make an exception.

I'm absolutely appalled at the type of things going on in LCC athletics! And I question the painstakingly detailed verbiage used to describe the violence, sacrilege, crime and moral degradation taking place during recent games. You should be ashamed of yourself!

Allow me to cite a few examples from coverage in your section:

Violence

Runners get beat out, flies get hit right and left, and double-headers get split wide open. The graphics, if made into a movie, would need to be rated PG-13!

Sacrilege

Some teams are into sacrificing flies: that sounds clandestine, weird and occult to me, even if I do think flies are disgusting. I know this is a free country, but can't they do their sacrificing rites in a dungeon somewhere?

Crime

Players are stealing plates, and the big emphasis seems to be on whether or not they can steal home plate: when all the plates are stolen, will the game end? If not, somebody's gonna be disappointed when they sit down to dinner!

Moral Degradation

Players are out in the field scoring on each other: come on...shouldn't that be done in private instead of out on a field in front of audiences?

Are we promoting sports or promiscuity? And I'm a little skeptical of coaches who scratch their players: it just doesn't sound socially acceptable.

By the Way

Oh yeah, one more gripe. All the players who are going around breaking records are only showing off their insensitivity and lack of musical appreciation, not to mention the fact they are also showing blatant disrespect for expensive property!

By the way, violence, sacrilege, crime and moral degradation aside, the TORCH Sports Section is okay.

Signed,
Annabanana

The Campus Ministry would like to congratulate the new ASLCC Officers. We wish you a good and productive year.

Thought for the week:

The ultimate goal of a parent is to make themselves unnecessary to their children.

CLASSIFIEDS

for sale

COLOR T.V., 17", \$55, 485-1815.

ACCOUNTING 213 Workbooks, bought from Prentice-Hall Inc. directly, only two left, \$15.95, call 344-8730, Rob.

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

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.

MEN'S 10 SPEED JUPITER, \$75 obo. Call Chriss at 688-2790 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

CARIBOU SLEEPING BAG, new, used once! Fits six footer comfortably, -5 degrees, 1/2 off! \$80, 342-1505.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, large, v-good condition \$165, Bruce Gustafson 345-8020 (Flt. Tech)

STUDENT DESK, \$18; green carpet, \$15; queen size mattress & box spring, \$45; stereo, \$60. Call 746-5756.

LARGE CHEST FREEZER, \$15, antique upright piano, \$1000/offer, 747-0732 after 5:30 p.m..

'63 FIBERGLASS SKI BOAT, 75 hp, new bottom end, skies/vest, \$1100 takes all. 344-8730 eves.

MITCHELL TUBE AMP, 100W/60W option, Celestion speaker, \$225. Ibanez compressor, \$30. Call Ben, 485-8752.

4 USED TIRES-size H-15 whitewalls, all 4/\$10 or best offer. Ted, 344-4175.

WEAVER'S LOOM, counterbalance, 4 harness, heavyduty, \$200 obo. 686-5783 (days) or 343-5775.

ROLAND SYNTHESIZER, \$325, Alto sax, \$75, 485-0568.

WOMEN'S LAB COATS, (4) size 8-10, 2 long, 2 short, \$15 each, excellent condition, 942-4045.

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

MALE DOBERMAN \$50 obo. Please contact Pam at 746-1055. Leave message.

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

PHOTO AND ART STUDENTS, 100 matt board pieces, 14x22 tan, gray, white 2/25 cents, 746-1977.

opportunities

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

TUTORING IN ENGLISH, learning skills, media, speech, basic math by Education Major. 747-0733 after 5:30.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER is now hiring work study for next academic year. Staff maintain the services of the Center & provide information, referral, and resources to visitors. Stop by the Women's Center (Center 217) to pick up an application or call Jill or Izetta at 2353.

AMAZING SYSTEM requires no investment. Guaranteed legal. FREE DETAILS! Johnson, 2190 Ohio, Eugene, Or 97402.

EARN \$672, 6 weeks at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, qualify for \$2,700. Call 686-3102.

TRAVEL
Free trip to Kentucky - 6 weeks, earn \$672., qualify for ROTC Commissioning program. Call 686-3102.

Become an Officer! Spend 6 weeks to qualify! Complete 2-year college ROTC program while earning over \$3,400. Call 686-3102.

EDUCATION
If you'd like to become an Army Officer and earn \$3,400 while in a college ROTC program call 686-3102.

FAT? I mean really fat? Call our Fat Hot Line, 683-5080 and talk to us about it. We're Fat Awareness Today.

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.

MANAGEMENT ORIENTED PEOPLE needed to market financial products. Rapid advancement to high commission income possible. Call Terry Moore at 998-3109 for interview.

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, Or 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.

wanted

NEED SOMEONE to share ide to Anchorage/Kenai, Alaska) ..e 15, call Aaron 683-1781.

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

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

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

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

lost and found

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

ROBERTSON'S DRUG
Your prescription is our main concern.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE - free information SCHOLARSHIPS P. O. Box 868, Eugene, Oregon 97440.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

for rent

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

free

SIAMESE mix kittens to good home. Call Melanie at 485-7670.

FREE: TWO CATS: one Calico/Siamese female cat & one grey & white, long-haired male cat. Please call Tammy, x-2668.

autos

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

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

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

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

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Mention this ad for 10 percent off on clothing.

Consignment Welcome
450 Willamette, 343-5758

HURST 4-speed linkage, MUST SELL, \$45, offer, Matt, eves., 688-0222.

MUST SELL, 327 Engine, 30 thous. bore, 190 heads, needs pistons and valves, \$200, offer, Matt, eve., 688-0222.

80 VESPA P200E, looks rough, runs well, \$595 or best offer. Also 76 YAMAHA 125, \$195, call 689-1620.

69 BUG PARTS: 344-6247.

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

74 CELICA, re-built engine, sunroof, cassette, must see to appreciate. \$2,200 or best offer, 942-4398.

75 RABBIT, FM, good shape, \$1330, 485-0568.

85 HONDA 250 Elite Scooter, great condition with cover. Contact Erik Syverson 942-8155 evenings.

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

69 VOLVO 142-Not bad, engine needs work, (it runs), new tires and brakes-mostly the same color,\$575. - 683-2238.

72 PORCSHE 914, runs great, new tires, stereo, excellent gas mileage. Best offer over \$2600., evening 342-6554.

83 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5, red, great shape. Custom wheels, electric sunroof, 686-8292, Doug.

71 V.W. SQUARE BACK, fuel injected 1600, runs excellent, brand new tires, \$699, 689-1663, Don.

70 FORD GALAXIE, 4-door, 351 Windsor engine, excellent cond., \$600-best offer. Jan - Art Dept.

69 V.W. BUG, new steering box, looks good, runs rough. \$500 O.B.O., 689-1663, Don.

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Call Jack: 342-7605

messages

CAMERON ROSS - The ASLCC will be interviewing the two tie-vote senators Tues., May 27 at 4 p.m. You need to be there if you are interested in being a Senator. ASLCC ext. 2330.

WHO TOOK SPANKIE DINO? Two people miss him dearly, Please return to TORCH office!

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN's rap group. Informal, supportive, private. Weekly topics. Wednesdays 7:30 p.m., 1414 Kincaid St., 686-3360.

The area's newest Bachelor Pad. For a free tour call 746-9016. Darrin & Pat. Mildew cultivators.

E.T. Kissy, Kissy: Luv your furrrrrr. C.C.

ANDY NEWBERRY, whats up with the blonde, aren't I good enough? Sincerely, you know who.

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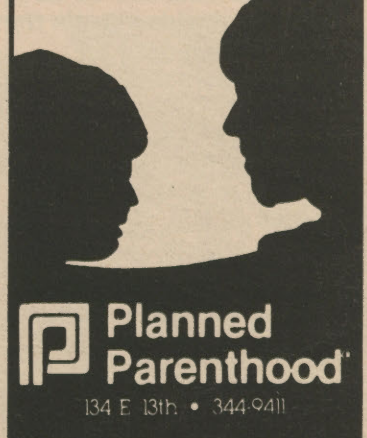
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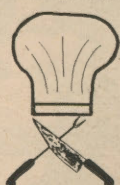
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ENTERTAINMENT

A chance to show their stuff

by Michael Spilman
TORCH Staff Writer

Many student artists are displaying some of their best works in the annual LCC Student Art Show. The show opened with a reception on Monday, May 19, at 1 p.m. in the Art Department Gallery and will last until June 6.

At the reception, Carol

Gates, the show's only juror, awarded three first-place prizes of \$25 each and three second-place prizes of \$10 each. Gates is an assistant professor of art at the U of O, and a member of the New Zone Gallery. The juror also decides which pieces of art will enter the show and how they will be judged.

First prizes went to Mark

Iles, for his pencil drawing, "Kumana;" Alison McNair, for her woodcut picture, "Morning Walk;" and Bill Bradish, for his prisma and ink drawing, "Untitled (Palms)."

Second-prize winners: John Kuhn, for his cardboard piece, "J Fugue;" Becky Swoboda, for an untitled ceramics piece; and Robin Kam for her soapstone, "Without Father."

"I'm real pleased," says Bradish, one of the first place winners, explaining that this is his first year of working with an art medium outside photography. "This whole year has been a real tough one, but I felt I needed to broaden my experience."

LCC art instructor Craig Spilman says, "They (students) face the possibility of rejection, and that's what the real world is like." He says most artists experience rejection as often as nine out of every 10 times they try to enter a show.

Students had their own reasons for entering the exhibit. Rex Jemison views the exhibit as a "great opportunity for growth" for students, even if their works are not selected. "You can still learn and try to figure out why your stuff wasn't chosen."

"I hate rejection!" exclaims weaving student Kara Stevenson, revealing her reasons for not entering the show.



Untitled woodcut by Sue Teutschel.

Photo by Dominique Sepser



A moment from an "Evening of Theater," two one-woman performances, one dealing with abortion, the other with comedy and true-life adventure. Whiteaker School hosted the performance at 8 p.m. on May 17.

LCC in concert

compiled by Kelli J. Ray
TORCH Entertainment Editor

Looking for something "strong and dynamic, with a positive message?" If so, the May 29 concert in the Performing Arts Building might be for you.

At 8 p.m., the LCC choir will present give the premiere performance of two songs, and three LCC woodwind ensembles will perform chamber pieces.

The first song is "Be What You Are," a joint effort by lyricist Lauretta DeForge, and her husband, composer Clay DeForge. According to Lauretta, the DeForges have been making music together for at least ten years. Lauretta describes the piece as "contemporary, straightforward and upbeat, much like the title."

Other upcoming entertainment

Give Peace a Dance, May 31, 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., W.O.W. Hall. The dance marathon for peace will feature Shaka Buku, Loose Wimmin, Shumba, and James T and the Tough. Dance teams of 2 to 10 members will receive free food and admission. Others may pledge money at an hourly rate towards peace. Proceeds go to Citizens for a Nuclear Free Oregon and Citizens Action for Lasting Security. 343-8548.

A Musical Wonderland, May 28, 8 p.m., LCC main theater. An Alice in Wonderland theme will link Harmony, the LCC women's chorus, with several other area choirs in this multi-group performance. Tickets are \$5.

'Short Circuit' short on substance

by Howard Wade
for the TORCH

We are told that Hollywood doesn't make movies anymore, just deals. It's all in the packaging. And all the elements of good packaging are present in Tri-Star Pictures' new comedy-adventure "Short Circuit" -- two young, trendy stars on their way up, a very capable robot, lots of beautiful Oregon scenery, and a capable and experienced film crew.

While this movie will undoubtedly be a box office success, the best packaging in the world still has to have something inside. That's the one thing they forgot.

The movie starts out with an interesting enough premise. The US military has developed five of the most sophisticated robots ever devised as weapons of war. They plan to deploy them, if necessary, to deliver nuclear bombs directly to Moscow mailboxes.

Then robot Number 5 is struck by lightning and inadvertently reprogrammed

into a peacenik. A chase scene fills the remaining hour and twenty minutes. Number 5 runs away from the scientists and military, ending up at Ally Sheedy's Astoria, Oregon home for wayward animals.

Number 5, the most sophisticated movie-robot to date, is the real star of the movie, and turns in a much better performance than any of the principals.

The robot learns about civilization by watching a lot of television (a popular movie concept of late) but it can still put its military capabilities into action when needed, such as jumping like a grasshopper, or pantsing Ally Sheedy's mean ex-boyfriend by laser-beaming off his cowboy buckle. Nothing like a good pantsing to crack up the nine-year-olds in the audience.

Ally Sheedy has shown great promise in "War Games," "The Breakfast Club," and "St. Elmo's Fire," but she's taken a giant step backwards here. It must be hard to play against a cute machine, but she makes it

seem impossible.

Director John Badham ("War Games," "Blue Thunder," "Saturday Night Fever") says he fell in love with Number 5 and had to do the picture. But he should

have noticed that besides Number 5, there is not much here.

A script might have helped tie it all together. The scriptwriter's previous experience was in writing Looney Tunes

cartoons, and it shows.

A prettily beribboned empty package is still an empty package. Save your money.

"Short Circuit" is currently playing at the National Theatre.



"Short Circuit," an action packed comedy is currently playing at the National Theatre.