

## Nicaraguan people caught in tug-of-war

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Editor

The Contras vs. the Sandinistas. These groups are fighting for control of war-torn Nicaragua, one of them with US funding. Yet, although we hear bits and pieces about this war, how much do we really know about it -- and US involvement in it?

The \$100 million approved by Congress is only the lid on the garbage can when it comes to the funding the US provides the Contras. Secretly, the CIA and Pentagon are providing much more, as brought to light in the Irangate Contra scandal, says Pam Fitzpatrick, regional coordinator of Witness For Peace, a non-profit organization dedicated to sharing information about Nicaragua.

Fitzpatrick, who spoke in the Center Building on April 3, says that by funding the Contras, "people in the US are deciding who is going to live and who is going to die in Nicaragua, without even knowing where the country is," or any of its history.

Located in Central America and about the size of Oregon with about half the population, Nicaragua is made up of several tribes of indians, including the Sumo, the Rama, and the Miskito. The country's problems began in the 1500s, when the English invaded Nicaragua from the Pacific Coast, and the Spanish landed on the Atlantic Coast.

"The English enslaved the natives, took the wealth back to England, and set up plantations. Then they gave the Miskitos guns to guard the plantations and wealth from the Spanish side, and to keep the Spanish on 'their' side," of the country, says Fitzpatrick.

In the 1850s, William Walker came into the confusion, landing on the Pacific Coast side, then "declared himself president of Nicaragua, page 7



Michael Primrose

### No babysitter available

Dan Cullen, accompanied by his two sons Brandon and Beau, walks to Spanish class. Cullen's sons were in attendance because of school closures in the 4-J district.

## Spending freeze: college tightens belt, again

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Editor

Despite budget reductions already in effect, LCC Pres. Richard Turner is instituting a college-wide spending freeze in an effort to alleviate budget problems in the 1987-88 fiscal year, says a memo sent to all LCC staff on April 10.

The freeze includes "a moratorium on filling vacant positions," and is effective immediately, the memo says.

"Everything's frozen that is not essential," says Paul Colvin, interim vice president for Administrative Services. "Money that's committed or already spent, we can't do anything about. But everything else needs approval" through a vice president or executive dean before funds are allocated, he says.

The spending freeze will continue through June 30, and "by July, we'll be back on a regular budget," adds Colvin.

## 'Contracts need different approaches' for proposed layoffs

by Lois Grammon  
TORCH Associate Editor

Why did the LCC administration stall in providing the LCC Education Association with the names of 27 faculty members whose positions may be eliminated next year -- and why does it appear that positions held by other college employees are untouched?

In response to complaints by the LCCEA that the college delayed in announcing the names of faculty who may be laid off, the administration admits it knew the names, but interpreted the contract to mean that it wasn't necessary to disclose the names at that time (last month).

After LCCEA protested, the administration "felt that if it was that big of an issue with the association, that we'd go ahead and provide (the names) without conceding that we were contractually obligated to do so," says Lon Mills, acting director of Employee Relations.

The college also wanted to avoid "creating unnecessary anxiety by giving names, when the budget picture may change," says Mills.

LCCEA Pres. George Alvergue claimed last week that the faculty was "taking the brunt" of the Reduction In Force (RIF), because all names released for the proposed retrenchment so far have been from the LCC faculty, which includes instructors, counselors, and librarians.

The reason, says acting Director of Employee Relations Lon Mills, is due to dissimilarities in the contracts of classified (non-teaching support) staff and the faculty. The two contracts require different approaches, says Mills. The college administrators are not organized as a union, and do not have the same types of written contracts.

"If you look at the classified contract, it has a totally different set of timelines and procedures" in determining and then announcing the names of people who may be laid off, Mills says.

The administration "will not deviate from

see, Layoffs, page 4



South African  
draft resister

Page 12



Up, up,  
and away

Page 9



Rick Harris  
behind the  
scenes

Page 6



# Part-time security provides full-time relief

by Rob Ward  
ASLCC President

Lane Community College should reconsider the recent decision to eliminate the security position at the Downtown Center (DTC). If a threatening situation occurs, the Eugene Police must be called for assistance.

For the past two years, the DTC has had a part-time security person working at nights and on Saturdays. But with the recent five percent budget reduction, and perhaps because the college feels there isn't a need, the security position was terminated.

It's true, there probably hasn't been any life-threatening situations at the DTC. But there is the problem of perceived threat. I'm sure the students and the employees would feel safer knowing there is someone in the building to help, should the need arise. And a safe environment is certainly beneficial for staff and students.

It's true that the DTC is a public building. Anyone can go in and come out as they please. But the downtown mall is a great place for undesirables. And the DTC is right on the mall. Some people are easily intimidated, and while employees don't have the right to ask someone to leave, neither is it their responsibility to play policeman.

In addition to a harassment problem, the building and equipment are vulnerable to potential theft or damage. There are a lot of computers, printers, and other valuables at the Downtown Center. Some of it is chained down, some of it isn't. While it might be far-fetched to believe anyone would try to steal some equipment, well, an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

And what happens in case some help is needed? Call the police? Lynn Richmond, the DTC Administrator, had such an experience.

Around the middle of February, Richmond heard a loud banging at the front door of the DTC. An irate man was screaming, "let me in."

Richmond determined that it wasn't a student who had left his or her books there. After a couple of minutes, Richmond called the Eugene Police and was told there wasn't anyone available to answer the call at that time. This isn't a knock against the Eugene Police; it's just that they had other priorities.

It's important that the students and employees feel safe in the learning environment of the DTC. While it might not seem necessary to us on the main campus to have a part-time security person at the DTC, neither do we have to walk downtown by the mall after dark. A part-time security person isn't too much to ask if it makes students and staff feel safer.

## letters

### Sports fan offers advice

To the Sports Editor:

Thanks for the time and effort spent on the TORCH's Sports section. I really look forward to this section each week.

I like to follow teams, individual efforts, and standings in their respective league. For the dedicated reader this is important. Personally I care about the students I know and work with. The more I know about people, and am able to show

that, the better I can do my job. This may sound a bit trivial to the uninitiated, I know, but whatever works!

I have the R.G. as a model and I do appreciate their spread. I am wondering, for those among you who are aspiring journalists, if patterning your current TORCH work more like that of the local professionals might later be a feather in your work resume??

Thanks again, I do appreciate any and all I get from all of you -- Carry on!

Bob McCorkle  
LCC Counselor/sports nut

forum by Larry Farris  
LCC Student

Often we're confronted by cultural challenges within our society. We claim concession of races, religions, and sexes. Why not homosexuality? These are grievous cultural issues, yet how are we to choose without being prejudiced or ethnocentric?

Anthropologist John W. Bennett and sociologist Melvin M. Tumin have outlined six functional prerequisites of a society:

1. maintain the biological function of the group members;
2. reproduce new members for the group;
- 3.

socialize new members into functioning adults 4. produce goods and services necessary to life; 5. maintain order within the group, and between itself and outsiders; and 6. define the "meaning of life" and maintain the motivation to survive and engage in the activities necessary for survival.

E. Adamson Hoebel stated, "societies that invent and do not control lethal customs are doomed." Distinguishing socially lethal customs as such without bias, is critical.

To tolerate a given trait, like homosexuality, we must first ask ourselves -- is this culture healthy, does it reproduce itself, do its

members function well as adults, are they a productive people, does this group act and react well with itself and others, and does it foster survival and the activities that assure reproduction?

If a group is destructive to any of the basic functions of a society, it can be lethal.

Looking at cultures equally is important. Prejudice is an intolerable part of society. Speaking out against lethal traits is not prejudice nor ethnocentric, it's survival.

## Grievous issues challenging culture

## editorials



by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Editor

Although we're lulled into believing we're living during a time of peace and acting as a peace-keeping country world-wide, the US has its fingers -- and in some cases, fists -- in a number of wars across the globe.

Most of these wars are between people who live in Third World countries, and most of our policies towards these people are guided by our capitalistic standards -- not our moral standards.

In Nicaragua, the US is funding the Contras to destabilize the country and wage war on the Sandinistas, members of a Nicaraguan political group also called the National Liberation Front, dedicated to regaining control of their own country.

The Contras "destabilize" the country by attacking grain storage facilities and medical clinics, raping, torturing and killing Nicaraguan families, and kidnapping the young boys for re-education so they can

later fight as Contras themselves.

Why would our country fund such a group?

Well, the Sandinistas overthrew the previous government under the Somoza family, which had been dedicated to making a profit from the country -- even if it meant sacrificing those it governed. And the US has an interest in keeping puppet-rulers like Somoza in power so our country can continue to make a profit. Even Roosevelt once said of Somoza, "he may be a son of a bitch, but he's OUR son of a bitch."

At the same time, in South Africa, the blacks are fighting for equal rights and equal treatment -- much like our American blacks struggled during the fifties and sixties. Yet although the blacks outnumber the whites in that country five to one, parts of US policy and business practices continue to contribute to apartheid, (which, in Afrikaans, means "apartness"), a system of racial segregation and white supremacy

peculiar to the Republic of South Africa.

With this system, the whites amass great wealth, and the blacks remain poverty-stricken.

How can the US, with its Declaration of Independence, claim that "all men are created equal," yet turn around and fund groups which dominate those who aren't making a profit?

Because a group of people is poor, does it somehow become less than equal?

We've become so caught up in our high standard of living that we tune out a lot of what our government is doing. After all, it takes cheap labor somewhere to insure that bananas in American marketplaces remain at 39 cents a pound.

America supposedly stands for freedom, truth and justice. But we're sacrificing our values as a country to maintain our standard of living.

Or were those values only for Americans?

## America: sacrificing values for cheap labor?



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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. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

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

"Goings on" serves 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.



## Up with the birthrate

To the Editor:

America needs a population policy. No, not to decrease the American birthrate, but to increase it. Unless we begin to encourage families, soon we will face some grave problems.

Many factors may combine with our incredibly low birthrate to depopulate America. For example, AIDS will likely kill off a heck of a lot of people -- certainly hundreds of thousands, maybe tens of millions. The encouragement of a higher birthrate among stable, heterosexual couples would help to ease the impact of the disease on society.

Just to get the birthrate back up, our society should make the three-child family ideal. And respect should be showered on those who raise more than three. We must also discourage the immoral practices which are going to contribute to the disease epidemics which will destroy a large segment of the population in our world's democracies.

Gina Van Cleave  
Eugene, Oregon

## Children lose to 'goodies'

To the Editor:

Question: Thirty years from now, who will have made the greatest contribution to America: A) a couple caught up in the 1980s craze of materialmania who don't want to become parents, or B) a couple with children?

Maybe a couple that raises a family has less money to spend on expensive cars, or other material goodies, but it insures the continuation of the family and values into the future -- especially if the couple raises more than two children.

The couple also gives America its future: the young people who will contribute to the economy, culture and advancement of our nation. And one can't even measure the joy and happiness most experience from children and grandchildren.

What would become of America if a significant percentage of our people chose childlessness? Some of the areas affected would include:

A) our economy (less producers, less consumers, lower GNP) B) our educational system (less educators, less research and development) C) our ability to defend ourselves (fewer men - more nukes?) D) our social

security system (fewer workers, large elderly population, less Social Security revenue generated).

Yes, this country would be in sad shape if having children lost its appeal. Children are America's most valuable and precious resource.

Teresa McNew  
Elmira, Oregon

## Promiscuity breeds AIDS

To the Editor:

Just think, AIDS started with one person. It may now be in the bloodstreams of several million Americans. This has happened in less than 10 years, so don't tell me this deadly virus spread so fast within homosexual circles without promiscuous behavior being commonplace.

If AIDS isn't transmitted via casual contact, sexual relations would be the main vehicle. No VD bug is going to get very far in a population of faithful, monogamous individuals. To spread, it needs to be put into a victim's body by an already infected body.

Anyone with any knowledge of biology would quickly realize that in a relatively non-promiscuous culture a disease like AIDS might kill a few people initially, but then it would disappear. At most, it might get briefly mentioned in some obscure piece of research. That wasn't the case with AIDS, obviously.

This little virus is a very ungrateful organism within its host; it kills him or her. The only way it can multiply and stay around is to be passed onto other bodies. Monogamy would deny it security, promiscuity gives it life.

Looking at how widespread AIDS has become, I have a hard time believing that promiscuity within the homosexual community was rare.

Pat Gerold  
Springfield, Oregon

## Parent supports gays

To the Editor:

I am responding to the letter written by Linda Norens, who stated that House Bill 2325 would prohibit discrimination against gay men and lesbians.

Ms. Norens' stated that "MOST people in Oregon are against this bill." Well,

Ms. Norens, where did you get your statistics? From you and your homophobic friends, I suspect.

It is a curiosity to me why gay men and lesbians are hated. Because, you see, these people may be your doctor, your lawyer, your teacher, yes, even your minister!

People are people, all the same, flesh and blood and bones. To discriminate is wrong. Prejudging a person purely on religious affiliation, color, or sexual orientation is wrong.

Put the shoe on your foot, Ms. Norens. How would you feel if you could not get a job or a place to live because of your race, creed, or sexual orientation?

I am the parent of a gay man. He is a fine, upstanding citizen and I am proud of him, and proud to be his mom!

I am a full-time student at this school, a proud mom, and I support HB 2325 and so do all of my friends who live in Oregon! And I have many.

Joyce M. Engels  
Eugene, Oregon

## Sandwich line poses risks

To the Editor:

The current method of making sliced sandwich bread available to students in the LCC cafeteria seems unsanitary, and could pose a real threat from the contamination of bread food.

The current method of getting sliced bread to make one's own sandwich involves retrieving bread slices with a bare hand from a bread loaf bag. With all due respect for convenience and efficiency, this method poses some risks of contamination.

One potential form of contamination is increased because of improperly washed hands (or lack of washing entirely) after use of the bathroom.

Another risk stems from sneezing and coughing into bare hands during sputum-filled bouts with viral and bacterial infections. Granted -- this likely occurrence is not supporting the erroneous belief that all forms of viruses and bacteria can long survive on a slice of bread; however, the potential risk for transmission of cold viruses (of which we know little about) and influenza viruses still exists. Staph germs and infectious hepatitis viruses could also pose risks if the bread handler was infected.

A simple procedure could help in the prevention of such risks.

The current do-it-yourself sandwich method could be significantly improved if the

order of the food set-up was rearranged. For example, instead of offering bread near the beginning of the sandwich line, it could be offered on either side of the meat scale by the food handler with the use of kitchen tongs.

The meats and cheese, etc., could be placed first, so they could be weighed separately, and the remaining items such as relishes and seasonings could be placed last.

This suggestion is an attempt to significantly reduce the risk of any viral or bacterial contamination to sandwich bread via an infected human hand. It presents what could be a simple and conscientious health practice with the LCC student and staff member in mind.

Joanna Russell  
Assistant SRC Director  
LCC student

## Soviets imprison gays

To the Editor:

I'm not one to voice agreement with many Soviet policies, but according to an article in the Oregonian (9-7-87), "in the Soviet Union, homosexuality is punishable by one-to-eight years in prison." And, I understand, from other reports that AIDS is extremely rare in the USSR.

When the American Constitution was adopted, homosexuality was illegal in all 13 states. Up until about 20 years ago, similar laws were still on the books throughout America. Personally, I don't see that we were any worse off for having such statutes.

If the Oregon Legislature passes the gay rights bill currently before it, I have no doubts that Oregonians will organize a referendum and throw it out. Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea for organizers of such a referendum to circulate a second measure reinstating laws against sodomy. I'll bet that would pass, too.

Sharon L. Cuddie  
Springfield, Oregon

## Advice for the bookstore

To the Editor:

Well, here we go again. Another term begins and I'm sure that I'm not the only student who has spent nearly as much money on books and supplies as on tuition.

Granted, I'm an art student. I expect to make

substantial purchases each term. I also expect the LCC Bookstore to provide more than a petty buy-back return on my old books: the option to buy used books, a reasonable price for new books and at least a close-to-complete supply of material specifically required for my classes. Each term I am disappointed with both the prices and selection at the LCC Bookstore.

I understand that this is not the fault only of the bookstore. Neither is it solely its responsibility. Most of my teachers openly admit that, while they'd like to promote the bookstore, it doesn't carry many of the brands and supplies they require. While the bookstore complains of profit loss, neither it nor the faculty has bothered to establish an adequate communication system between them.

In the cooperative spirit of supply and demand, the exchange of requisite lists and catalogues should enable the faculty and bookstore staff -- together -- to match the students' mandatory supply needs with the bookstore's available inventory.

Then I, for one, would gladly patronize our bookstore rather than waste my time trying to park near the U of O.

An ASLCC sponsored book-and-supply-swap held during Registration week is another option. It's hard enough to economize with used books when teachers continually replace their texts with new editions. Although somehow, when I shell out \$35 a piece for new paperback books because the bookstore is simply out of used ones (which aren't cheap either), I'm not surprised.

Considering what they offer for my used books, I'd rather keep them. Book-swaps could both put more used books into circulation and save students a lot of money.

A supply-swap would provide a service not offered anywhere else.

Possibly, the bookstore wouldn't profit from this proposal. But (with all due respect to the hard working bookstore staff) if those people put as much thought into improvements as they do in decorating the bookstore with cute little stuffed animals, I'm sure that they could come up with some better ideas.

Martha Anderson  
LCC student

### 4-J Strike Is Here

Would you be interested in on-campus fun activities for your children? (For a small fee?) Please contact SRC - Child Care Coordinator Lynn Johanna, ext. 2345; and leave your name and phone number.



# SRC question of the week

**SRC QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** "What are your feelings about the rights of the surrogate mother and the biological father?"

- My feeling is that the crux of the matter is between the two women. The surrogate mother must answer: Can I give this child to this woman? Am I able to do this? The foster mother must answer: Can I take this child? Am I able to take this child from her, could I give this child to her for sure, if the situation were reversed? The rest is distraction, and secondary issues.

- If the surrogate is mature enough mentally and physically to sign the contract and realize the consequences, then she gives up the "rights" to the baby. After all, it's the biological father and his wife who are

unable to have their own baby!! The surrogate can have another child.

- I would say that to expect a woman to carry a child and give up all rights is unfair. There is a natural tie between the child (and mother).

- If a woman signs a contract to give birth, the contract should be allowed to be broken. This is a most humane thing that "only" women can share in. "It takes LOVE and COMPANIONSHIP."

- It would have been better for the child, she is already torn between both homes, to give joint custody.

- I feel that the Baby M decision was just because that the main point was to uphold the contract. It was a legal and binding contract.

- It may sound cold, but Whitehead entered a contract; regardless of her feelings she is obligated by that contract.

- I believe the father and his wife entered into an agreement and it should have the option to meet or know about what happened. And what the child chooses from then on is the child's choice.

- The surrogate mother signs the contract and legally gives up the baby to the parents. Therefore, when she gets the money she ought to damn well be happy.

- The contract was valid legally. His job was not to examine emotional feeling (that legislative job). He held it valid and discontinued the mother's parental rights. The interests of the child were taken in account. She has a great home. I understand the judge did the right thing. First, he evaluated who would be the best parent (mother or father) as in other custody cases. After that he ruled on whether the mother lost but to give her visitation rights. Ruling the contract void would unduly cause suffering to the child, father, adoption mother. That would not equal mother's suffering. The child comes first.

Mother should always have custody over the baby or infant.

They should share in joint custody, with Mary retaining controlling custody.

I can feel sorry for the woman who cannot have babies. But I can feel for the mother who carries the baby all those months and then is asked to give it to the natural father and never see it again. I think it isn't right under any circumstances for anyone to buy or sell a child. Which is what I think is immoral about this whole thing.

# Layoffs, from page 1

the contract of the classified staff to pacify the LCCEA; neither would we deviate from the faculty contract because of concerns of the classified staff, he adds."

"Different levels of reductions are based on judgement of the most effective ways to reduce spending, and maximize revenues," says Mills.

The TORCH was told that

one faculty name on the RIF list was inaccurate. "It would be absolutely amazing to me," Mills told the TORCH this week, "if every department could make a list without mistakes."

"It wouldn't surprise me if there were more than one. But I guarantee you there were no deliberate mistakes," he added.

## Breast exams save lives

by Diane Davis  
TORCH Staff Writer

This week's column is dedicated to a serious subject for women. Do you heed the American Cancer Society's recommendation of monthly self-examinations for breast cancer?

With today's technology there is no excuse, ladies, other than laziness, for the steady increase in breast cancer deaths.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 1,500 Oregonians will develop new cases of breast cancer during 1987, and that 450 women will die from this cancer.

In response to the increase of the second foremost killer of females in the US, Lane County's unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct a mass screening project for breast cancer throughout the month of May. The project will promote early detection and offer mammograms (a low-dose x-ray examination) at a reduced cost.

If you are over age 50, have a personal or family history of breast cancer, have never had children, or had your first child after age 30, you are considered at high risk.

Warning signals are changes in the breast such as a lump, thickening, swelling, dimpling, skin irritation, distortion, retraction or scaliness of the nipple, nipple discharge, pain or tenderness.

For more information on self-examinations or mammograms, contact the American Cancer Society at 484-2211.

Source: Cancer Facts and Figures-1987 from the American Cancer Society.

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## Works to end apartheid

# Draft resister sees racism escalate in homeland

by Lois Grammon  
TORCH Associate Editor

"This is as much a statement against the 'Oscars' as against apartheid," said Laurie Mason, South African draft resister as he was introduced to a group of about 50 at U of O's Erb Memorial Union March 31.

Living "underground" in his homeland since July 1986,

***"As a white activist in hiding, I enjoy more freedom than a black not in hiding."***

Mason took considerable risks to travel to the US to speak about his work as a founding member of the End Conscription Campaign (ECC), according to sponsor Olive Bowers of Eugene.

But, says Mason, "as a white activist in hiding, I enjoy more freedom than a black not in hiding."

Most white South Africans have little contact with blacks on an equal basis while growing up in "the nice white suburbs," according to Mason, who says he had none. When, as a college student in 1981, he heard "the sound of police shooting at black pupils, and wondered why they were willing to

die," he says he began to disagree with the racist policies of the South African government.

Then, after seeing the aftermath of the holocaust in Germany, he recognized the

80 percent of the resources," says Mason, by using "detention, jail, and live ammunition."

"Under South African law, all white men are obliged to serve four years in the army

considered traitors and enemies because of their work to end conscription, says Mason.

"We do not have any illusions about playing a key role," says Mason of ECC.

discrediting" the military face a maximum of 10 years in prison. Some 60 ECC members have had houses and cars petrobombed and received death threats, he says.

But black activists face the additional threats of assault and violence when detained.

Polarization between the white and black communities has intensified in the last two to three years. Blacks are taking an increasingly anti-white view as a result of the military action, and reaction to the violence on both sides is exacerbating the racism, Mason observes.



James Painter

**Laurie Mason, South African draft resister, says some are "getting off the fence because they cannot passively oppose apartheid any longer."**

"same level of barbarism and racism in my own country."

"The South African population is approximately 20 percent white and 80 percent black, yet whites control

(the South African Defense Force). The majority of the young men believe it is their patriotic duty to protect the townships from communists and troublemakers."

But the army is "being asked to defend a system which has denied citizenship to 17 million people," Mason adds.

In the last three years, ECC has emerged as "a leading force" in South Africa, in spite of its members being

Rather, they see themselves as supportive of the black activists who are leading in the struggle.

Conscription is not the only target of the ECC. "We are calling for a just peace as well, and as a result, we have won some support from the white community," says Mason.

Working against the government has its costs, however. Those charged with "undermining or

***The end to apartheid "is inevitable, so why do we have to go through all of this?"***

The police and soldiers "have been responsible for many acts of gratuitous and unprovoked violence," believes Mason, citing an example of an older black man who was branded on the legs by soldiers.

The escalating brutality has both a mobilizing and demobilizing effect on the white community, he says. Some withdraw even further from dealing with the conflict, while others are "getting off the fence because they cannot passively oppose apartheid any longer," says Mason.

The end to apartheid "is inevitable, so why do we have to go through all of this?" questions Mason.

## South Africa outlaws protests against detention

by Lois Grammon  
TORCH Associate Editor

The South African government broadened its restrictions on its peoples' rights to freedom of speech, press, and assembly on April 11, by outlawing any protests against detention without trial.

The decree, issued by Commissioner of Police Johan Coetzee under his emergency powers, makes it illegal to call for the release of those jailed without charge, or to display "disapproval" of those detentions.

It also prohibits any acts than may be construed as a "symbolic token of solidarity with or honor of political detainees," including prayers, "free the children" bumper stickers, and oral, written, and public statements. And the prohibition also includes attending meetings and signing petitions against detention.

Any violation of the ban is punishable by up to 10 years in prison or a 20,000 rand (\$10,000) fine.

Coetzee said the restriction was necessary because action in support of the prisoners had the "effect of threatening the safety of the public or the maintenance of public order," according to articles in the Register Guard and Oregonian newspapers.

Estimates of those detained since a state of emergency was declared by President Botha June 12, 1986, range from 13,000 to 25,000, 40 percent of those detained being minors.

However, the government showed signs of backing off from a strict interpretation of the new law, following defiance of the ban by South African anti-apartheid campaigners (including Archbishop Desmond Tutu), and international protest led by US ambassador Edward Perkins.

## LCC capital not in South Africa

by Lois Grammon  
TORCH Associate Editor

Ten students from Portland's Reed College occupied a building there March 30-April 1, saying they would not leave until the school had divested money from companies doing business with the apartheid regime in South Africa. (Reed College is private, overseen by a board of trustees). Those students participating face sanctions, including suspension.

But the University of California and the University of Washington recently joined other colleges and universities around the US in divesting any investments in South Africa.

And the state of Oregon may be moving closer to complete divestiture.

On April 8, 1987, State Treasurer Bill Rutherford publicly dropped his opposition to divestiture of Oregon's investments in South Africa.

At LCC, students have asked a few questions about the college's investments, but have remained relatively quiet, says ASLCC Pres. Rob Ward.

And it appears that there is no reason for concern, according to Jim George, Oregon State Treasury investment manager.

LCC's working capital is placed in a government investment pool, a state-run money-market fund, which is overseen by the state treasury.

Most of the money in the pool comes from Oregon cities, counties, and school districts, and from some small governmental offices which collect funds. It is primarily invested in government securities, treasury bills, and bank certificates of deposit, all from the US, and in "commercial paper" (corporate debts) in US corporations.

Their "average maturity rate is about 90 days in duration," says George, then the money is reinvested.

The local government pools were organized in 1973 as a service to smaller communities, he says. "Earlier, you could make a deposit at a bank and earn reasonable interest rates."

With the funds invested together, however, greater interest is generated through millions of dollars in capital, rather than thousands. "It's more efficient," because a smaller percentage is used for costs, says George.

State investments, including the State Accident Insurance Fund, state trust funds, and the investment pools, are overseen by the Oregon Legislature. One long-term pool, the Public Employees Retirement Fund, does have some money tied to South African investments, George says.

But LCC currently has no money in that fund, which is not open to colleges.



# Nicaragua, from page 1

dent of Nicaragua -- and was formally recognized as such by the US.

"In 1908, the country was invaded by the US Marines, and in 1933, they were kicked out, partially due to the efforts of a Nicaraguan named Sandino. The Sandinistas were named after this man," says Fitzpatrick.

As head of the national guard, Anastasio Somoza seized power by a coup in 1937, having been "set up and equipped by the US. This man later became dictator of the country, followed by his two sons," says Fitzpatrick.

The National Guard "set Sandino up. Somoza invited Sandino over for dinner, and halfway through it, called his guards and had him shot," says Fitzpatrick.

And throughout this time period, the Somoza family became one of the wealthiest families in the world.

"How could the president of one of the poorest countries in the world become one of the richest men in the world?" asked Fitzpatrick rhetorically.

First, she says, he and his allies took forty percent of the country, moving poor people off the land, and began growing high-profit exports such as coffee. He kept the profits himself.

But the primary source of his wealth was US aid sent to his country -- he took whatever he could get away with, and channeled it into his family purses, says Fitzpatrick. "When we sent down blankets as emergency aid to earthquake victims, Somoza sold them," she says.

In 1979, the Somoza regime was overthrown by Sandinista rebels, and although Somoza tried to flee, he was assassinated. Currently, Nicaragua is run by a Sandinist government.

According to Richard Glauber, who spent two weeks in Nicaragua in March with a group from Witness for Peace, Contras are "mostly young men from 17 to 19 years old, organized, trained and equipped by the US to 'destabilize' Nicaragua and the Sandinistas."

They accomplish this by "coming down into the countryside and attacking grain storage facilities and medical clinics," as well as committing "rapes, murders and taking away families. And the young boys are kidnapped and re-educated to become fighters against their own people," says Glauber.

And according to Fitzpatrick, 44 of the 46 leaders of the Contras were leaders in Somoza's National Guard.

Witness for Peace is willing to take some of the risks necessary to learn more about Nicaragua and share this information with others. Groups from the organization travel to Nicaragua and live with the people, eating the food, speaking the language, and learning about the culture.

But danger is involved, too. The group stayed in one village, Quilali, which was supposedly safe. They moved on the next day, and that day the village was heavily attacked, leaving six dead.

"There is a great sadness in the country," says Glauber. "Most people have lost a brother, son, mother, or other relatives to the Contras. There have been over 38,000 deaths since the revolution in 1979," he says.

The next excursion to Nicaragua is planned in August. Call Pam Fitzpatrick at 485-1755 for details.



Michael Primrose

LCC maintenance personnel suprised the library staff earlier this week by constructing a wall in front of the emergency exit. The library staff uses the exit for taking audio-visual equipment to classrooms on campus.

## Public and political interest

by Kelli J. Ray  
TORCH Editor

### National Child Abuse Prevention Month

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month, and Lane County agencies and professionals are holding a prevention information fair on Friday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Migima Designs, Inc., 1243 1/2 Oak Street, in downtown Eugene.

The event is free and open to the public, and information will be available on how to talk to our children about preventing their own molestation. Some of this information is in the form of storybooks and coloring books. For more information, call 343-3440.

### U of O to celebrate Earth Week April 18

Earth Week, sponsored by the U of O survival center, is celebrating our planet from April 18-24 with events designed to focus awareness on issues of environmental and social impact.

Free, educational movies, field trips, lectures, concerts and workshops are open to the public all week, featuring keynote speaker Benjamin Spock, whose book, "Baby and Child Care," revolutionized the way the Western culture raises children.

Spock, who began opposing the nuclear arms race in the early sixties as an issue vital to the safety of children, will speak Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 in the EMU Ballroom on living with the threat of nuclear war.

Shumba will finish the week with Zimbabwean marimba music and dance on Friday, April 24, at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the EMU Main Desk, Backstage Dancewear, and Balladeer Music, and are \$3 for students, \$4 for the general public.

### Oregon Nuclear Waste Walkathon

The 1987 Oregon Nuclear Waste Walkathons begin on April 25 in Eugene.

Sponsors of the 1986 Ballot Measure 14 (to close the Trojan nuclear power plant until the availability of a permanent, high-level waste repository) and Ballot Measure 15 (to make Teledyne Wah Chang clean up its radioactive dump) have refilled both initiatives, and are hoping to raise funds for the next anti-Trojan petition drive with Oregon Nuclear Waste Walkathons.

Each walk will range from five to 10 miles, and participants will walk on nature trails. In Eugene, walkers will walk along an 8-mile loop on the Willamette Front Recreation Path.

Interested? If so, pick up an information packet from Sundance, the Red Barn, Paper Traders, Pedal Power, and The Kiva. Or call 686-4356.

### Few options during strike:

## Kids in LCC classrooms



Michael Primrose

by Michael Primrose and Diane Davis  
TORCH Staff Writers

Eugene teachers are walking the picket lines, leaving parents at LCC with few options for child care. And rather than paying unbudgeted money for babysitting, many parents have chosen to bring their kids on-campus.

"Children on campus and in the hallways are a nuisance," says LCC student Danielle Finch. "Everytime you turn around, there's one there, and they don't look where they're going. They could get hurt. It's hazardous. Besides, we pay for school, not this."

Another student, Bob Kanaga, remembers the last teachers' strike in 1979.

"There were a lot more children in the classrooms then. If it's only for one day, visitations by children are really not that disruptive, but when you have more than one or two kids in class, they have a tendency to interact, albeit unintentionally."

Coping with disruptions in class is something Study Skills Instructor Don Smith is familiar with. In the past, Smith says, parents would bring children to class when teachers had in-service days.

"It got to the point that the department

secretaries were babysitting kids during classes, so we had to agree on a policy. If it happens occasionally, if the child is not disruptive, and if it isn't the same parent bringing their child every day, then we won't make a fuss."

With the strike only one week old, economics instructor Bill Burrows established an in-class policy concerning child visitations.

"My first priority is to my students, and if the child is disruptive, they'll have to do something about it. I'm pleasantly surprised that I haven't had a problem yet. People have used really good judgement."

Some departments on campus are prohibiting children in certain areas. Student Teresa Nugent was asked to leave the Center Building Testing Center when she arrived for a test with her 6-year-old son, Barry. She was directed, instead, to the Tutorial Center to complete her test.

And, student Dan Cullen, unable to afford day-care for his two sons, carries extra books for Brandon and Beau to read outside his Spanish class.

"I imagine there's a lot of parents going through the same problems I am."



the  
Left Corner



## Kids are caught in middle *Down the road students and Eugene lose*

by Val Brown  
TORCH Sports Editor

The battle lines have been drawn, and sides have been chosen. The Education Association on one side, and the Eugene and Coos Bay districts on the other. But, more importantly, students are left straddling a line of loyalty.

The last teachers' strike, in 1979, left me puzzled and bewildered. After all, I was in the eighth grade, and more concerned about my complexion than strike issues.

This year, my concerns are over the longevity of the strike, how this community will receive the class of '87, and what the school closures will do to my Cooperative Work Experience grade.

The strike is not only affecting grades K-12, but also the entire community, including LCC.

There is a district policy dictating that if the schools are closed because of bad weather or any other reason, extra-curricular activities may not take place.

That means choir, chess, debate, drama, and all athletics.

It may not be as difficult for a group of chess players to pick up where they left off, but to ask a student athlete to stop training and competing for an undetermined amount of time, and then just to resume competition, is unfair.

An athlete works at conditioning the body into competitive shape. Once the training stops, the fitness level dwindles and the athlete must begin to re-condition.

The people who work with the students -- assistants, volunteers, and coaches -- also suffer. CWE Coordinator Dave Roof has seven students in-

see lose, page 9

## Men harriers place fourth

by J. V. Bolkan  
TORCH Staff Writer

The Lane men placed fourth out of a nine-team Bill Wilde Memorial Relays meet in Gresham on Saturday, April 11.

Highline, from Washington, ran away with the team title, leaving the top teams from the Southern conference in a tight battle for second through fourth places.

"Anything less than first is pretty hard to take," said Lane Coach Harland Yriarte. "Our league is pretty even this year. We beat Mount

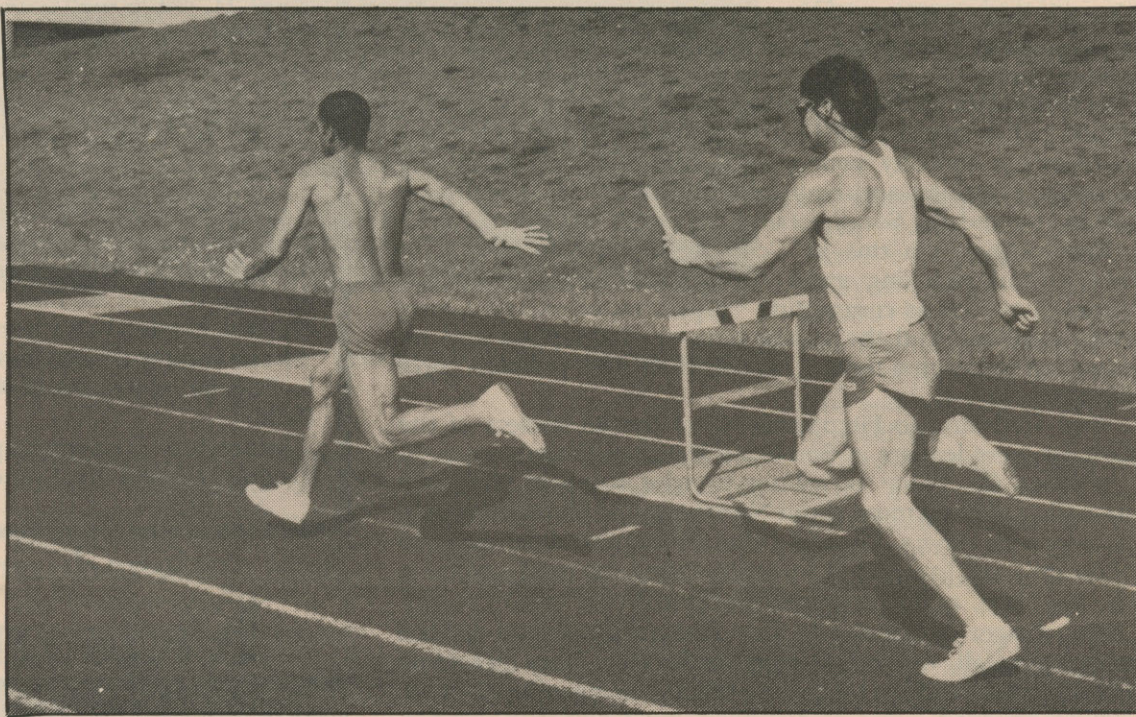
Hood by five points last week, they beat us by nine here, and now we have another meet with them Saturday."

While Yriarte was less than enthusiastic over his team's performance, he admitted that there were some good individual efforts.

Lance Lehne took first place in the discus with a top throw of 143-3, then took second place in the shot put with a toss of 46-6 1/2. Lehne finished a busy day by capturing fifth in the hammer with a throw of 96-10. All of Lehne's marks were personal records.

On the track, the leading performer for the Titans was Jim Howarth, who ran an impressive 1.54.8 leg in the 3,200-meter relay to lead Lane to a second place finish. Lane also placed second in the 800-meter relay, and third in the distance medley.

Lane returns to Gresham Saturday, April 18 for a triangular meet with Mount Hood and Blue Mountain. Yriarte plans to use every weapon available to defeat Mount Hood this time, including using the versatile Lehne in as many as six events.



Sean Elliot

Andy Holte and teammate Eric Richardson work on their relay hand-off for the Titan's next meet.

## Titan baseball slips again, loses two

by Val Brown  
TORCH Sports Editor

The Lane Community College baseball team has been struggling through the 1987 baseball season. With a league record of 1-8 the Titans "have come to the state when confidence drops and people start pointing fingers," says Bob Foster, head baseball coach.

Lane played a non-league contest against the OSU

Junior Varsity team on Thursday, April 9. The Titans managed only four hits, including Matt Montgomery's two base hits.

But the Titans were unable to hold off the Beavers, as OSU cruised to a 12-3 victory over Lane.

The Titans were unable to play Clark over the weekend due to rainy weather, but were in action at home in a doubleheader against Linn-

Benton on Tuesday, April 14.

In the first game LCC was overwhelmed by Linn-Benton pitching as the Titans fanned seven times. The LBCC pitcher had a no-hitter into the sixth inning until the Titans got one of their three hits.

Titan pitching, however, gave up seven hits and committed three defensive errors. Linn-Benton crossed home plate to score 10 times. Lane was held to two runs.

In the second game the Titan bats were more active, with seven hits, "We hit decent, but couldn't score," says Foster. Lane batters struck out four times, scoring only twice.

Linn-Benton scored four runs on four hits, but Titan pitcher Steve Copeland gave up 9 walks.

There are 21 games left in the season, and the Titans will play Pacific on Saturday, April 18, and Mount Hood on Tuesday, April 21. The Titans next scheduled home game is Tuesday, April 28, at 1 p.m., against Clark Community College.

### ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students



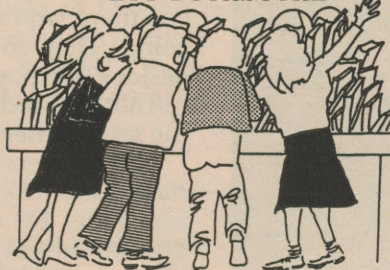
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# Women capture first place



Jackie Lindsay perfects her hurdling technique for the Titan's triangular meet on Saturday, April 18 in Gresham.

by J. V. Bolkan  
TORCH Staff Writer

The Lane women dominated a nine-team field to take the championship of the Bill Wilde Memorial Relays at Mount Hood on Saturday, April 11.

Despite wet, unfavorable conditions, the Titans showcased their superlative throwers as they swept the weight events. Angela Arms flung the discus nearly 11 feet further than her nearest competitor to capture the event.

Teammate Joi Tipton threw a personal record (PR) 137-2 in the javelin to win easily, then tossed the shot 40-2 to wrap up another victory.

Head Coach Lyndell Wilken was extremely pleased with the performance of Tipton, saying, "Joi was our only dual winner of individual events."

Lane was no less impressive in other areas as the team captured eight first awards, a second, and a third in 13 events.

Tammy Courtney, recovering from injuries, became the second female to jump over 18-feet in LCC history when she took first place in the long jump event with a leap of 18-2 1/2. Courtney also ran the second leg of the victorious 400-meter relay.

Eileen Austin continued lowering her times in the 100-meter hurdles as she cracked the all-time Titan top ten with a 15.6 clocking. Austin was the lead runner for Lane's winning 800-meter relay team, as well.

Lane will next compete against Mount Hood and Blue Mountain in a triangular

meet Saturday, April 18 in Gresham.

Wilken has high hopes for the upcoming meet. "This will be our first dual meet, and the first chance to qualify our runners for the district meet. We really need to flex our muscles this weekend. I want everyone on the team to qualify in at least one event."

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## Lose, from page 8

volved in some way at 4-J schools. These students may not be able to fulfill their CWE obligations.

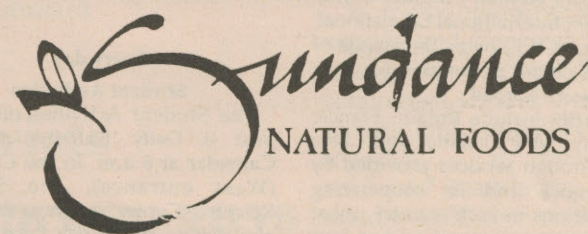
Roof suggests that those involved take it week by week, and hope that a settlement can be reached soon. "Down the road, if the schools are opened, we may look at going ahead with the new supervisor or coach," he says.

Chances are that many of the district seniors will graduate, if schools re-open, without any real benefits. Seniors may just be given the credits they need to graduate, instead of actually earning them.

District 4-J hasn't found enough substitute teachers to replace the 1,200 striking union members. And until that happens, schools will remain closed.

School closures are a bad deal, not only for the students, but also for the taxpayer and the athlete. And there are those of us at LCC who were counting on the 4-J schools to operate so that we could do the jobs we love to do -- coaching kids.

Maybe LCC students should urge both sides to sit down and work out an agreement. The students in the Eugene area need to be in school, not in the streets.



## APRIL SHOWERS SALE

### Low Salt, Low Fat Cheeses

**Holland Salt-free Gouda** reg. \$4.35/lb.  
*Smooth and mellow version of traditional Gouda*  
**sale \$3.99**

**New Holland Garlic & Herb** reg. \$4.85/lb.  
*Part skim, semi-soft, only 1% salt.*  
**sale \$4.55**

**Danish Danbo** reg. \$2.89 **sale \$2.69**  
*A rich, buttery cheese that is lowfat and low salt.*

### NORTHWEST WINES

**Quail Run 1984 White Riesling** reg. \$8.95  
*This rich, complex Botrytis Affected wine has 6.5% sugar. Special wine, special price!*  
**sale \$5.50**

**Wasson Bros. 1985 Pinot Noir** **sale \$6.95**  
*An incredible price for this wonderful Willamete Valley Pinot from the great 1985 vintage.*

**Knudsen Erath 1983 Chardonnay** reg. \$7.95  
*Subtle, buttery, complex, crisp. Appley, lemony.*  
**sale \$6.95**

**Sundance welcomes Duggan's Condiments!**  
*Eugene's own fine line of dressings, chutneys, mustards, and vinegars at great prices. Like:*

Blackberry Walnut Delight Salad Dressing **only \$1.99**  
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All prices good through April or while supplies last

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**343-9142 DAILY**



## Spring Term

### Scholarship Bank

Students in need of supplemental financial aid for college are urged to write for a free copy of "How to Play Grantsmanship," distributed by the Scholarship Bank. Each booklet will be accompanied by an application for a \$500 scholarship.

According to the director of this nationwide non-profit foundation, over one-half billion dollars is available to high school and college students, and in many cases may cover up to 25 percent of a student's academic yearly expenses. These funds are contributed by corporations, trade, civic, and non-profit foundations, and are normally awarded on a basis such as academic merit, anticipated college major, geographic preferences, or student research projects.

All applicants receive up to 65 different aid sources. Students should send a stamped, business-sized envelope self-addressed envelope to: The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina CA., 91724.

## Spring

### Work Abroad

The Work Abroad Program of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) helps thousands of students obtain permission for temporary work abroad.

Countries include Britain, France, Germany, New Zealand, and Costa Rica. Through services provided by the Council and its cooperating organizations in each country, most participants secure work within days of arrival, earning enough to cover room and board as well as a vacation trip once they stop working.

Most jobs are in restaurants, bars, stores, and hotels, but also include positions such as life guards, beauty consultants, farm helpers, and bank trainees.

The program is open to US students 18 years of age or older enrolled in a US college or university. A fee of \$82 is charged, plus airfare to the destination. For more in-

formation, or to apply, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY, 10017; Phone 212-661-1414; or 919 Irving St., San Francisco, CA, 94122, 415-566-6222.

## 24-hr. Hotline

### Cocaine Questions

A 24-hour a day, 365-day a year cocaine hotline has been established by CareUnit Hospital in Portland. Users, parents, friends, and concerned citizens are encouraged to call (503) 225-0031 for answers to questions about cocaine and other drugs. All calls confidential; no names asked.

## Career Information Center

Spring Term hours for the Career Information Center are:

Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday (through June 6) 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Call Jean Conklin at ext. 2297 for more information.

## Every day

### Student Activities

The Student Activities office will post a Daily Student Activities Calendar at 8 a.m. in the Cafeteria, (West entrance), the Student Resource Center, and near the North elevator on the fourth floor, Center Building. The calendar will post information regarding activities on campus of interest to students.

## Ongoing

### Book Sale

The Library has books for sale, most paperbacks from \$.50, hardbacks from \$1. The ongoing sale is near the reference desk. Profits from the sale will be used to help buy new books for the Library.

## Deadlines

### Health Occupation Programs

Applications for LCC's Health Occupations programs are now available at the Admissions office and at off-campus centers. Those planning to enroll in any of the programs beginning Sept. '87 should prepare applications by the following deadlines:

• **Associate Degree Nursing** deadline April 24; notification date May 22.

• **Practical Nursing** deadline April 24; notification date May 22.

• **Dental Assistant** final deadline July 31; notification date Aug. 28.

• **Dental Hygiene** deadline May 15; notification June 12.

• **Respiratory Care** deadline July 31; notification Aug. 28.

• **Medical Office Assistant** deadline June 19; notification July 17.

For more information call 747-4501 ext. 2617.

## Every Tuesday

### Women's Center

The Women's Awareness Center will be open this term from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesdays to serve evening students.

## Every Tuesday

### ACA Issues

A support group for Adult Children of Alcoholics and Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families meets at LCC.

Do you have low self-esteem? Are you confused, or tired of making the same mistakes over and over... do you feel like you are one of a kind, always wrong and no one understands? Did you have these questions while growing up or have them now? You are not alone. Come, see, hear, share with others who feel the same. Not a class... no advice given... just people growing and sharing. Check it out! Tuesdays 11:30 - 1 p.m., room 219 Center.

## Thursdays

### Multi-Cultural Center

Every Thursday the Multi-Cultural Center hosts an International Coffee Hour from 1:30-3 p.m.

It features entertainment and refreshments, and is for both international and American students.

## April

### Research on fathers

Fathers of children born from Sept. 1, 1981 to Aug. 31, 1982 are needed for a study on the importance of fathering children as they enter school.

Families can earn \$100 for their participation, \$60 for single dads.

Call Dianna Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Oregon Social Learning Center.

## April

### Volunteers Needed

The American Cancer Society urgently needs volunteers to assist with the annual residential campaign.

Focus this year is on early detection of breast cancer, as one in 10 women will develop cancer in her lifetime.

Those interested in distributing information on breast cancer to the community in April should call Barb Garner at 484-2211.

## Saturday, April 18

### Easter Egg Hunt

As a grand finale for the week of the young child, kids can hunt eggs and visit with the easter bunny at the Westmoreland Community Center April 18.

Rain or shine, the festivities begin at 10 a.m. at the center, 1545 West 22nd, and last till 10:30 a.m. Cost is .50 per child, for ages 2 through 6 years.

Week of the Young Child Activities are sponsored by the Lane

County Chapter of the Oregon Association for the Education of Young Children.

For more information, call Carol Brewster at 687-5316.

## Sunday, April 19

### Easter service

A "Sleepy Head Easter Sunrise Service" will be held at Hendricks Park on April 19 at 10:30 a.m.

## Tuesday, April 21

### Employer's workshop

A free workshop for employers, on Tuesday, April 21, will focus on workplace accessibility and technical assistance and incentives for firms hiring the disabled.

It is sponsored by the Eugene Commission on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities.

The workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., at the Eugene City Council Chamber, located at 777 Pearl Street.

For more information on the workshop, call Glen Potter at the City of Eugene, 687-5177, or Bruce Wald, 484-4348.

David Girley, University of Oregon basketball guard, will be the featured singer. Come and join in a music-filled tribute to Easter amid the beauty of Eugene's rhododendron gardens. Everyone is welcome.

Transportation is available; phone 741-1367 for more information.

## Sunday April 26

### Benefit Art Show

Maude Kerns Art Center hosts a one-person art show to benefit war resistor Terry Jackson's defense fund.

His oil paintings open Sunday the 26th at 7 p.m., and will be on display April 26-28, at the center, 1910 East 15th.

For more information, call 683-4673.

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(in Hilyard Plaza)

# Applications close May 1

by Kristine Hayes

TORCH Staff Writer

LCC students interested in applying for a position as a Student Service Associate for the 1987-88 school year can pick up information and applications in the Career Information Center.

Each year, a group of approximately 20 students are hired by the counseling

department to serve as associates. Duties included helping during registration times, tutoring students and staffing the Career Information Center. Associates are paid either through work-study funds or through general college allocations.

Applicants must fill out an LCC employment application and attach additional information, including a

transcript and a statement on why they would like a position. Applications are due May 1.

The interviews will be conducted in May, with all applicants notified of their status on May 29. For more information, students can contact Julia Poole, Associate Coordinator, in the Counseling Department or call 726-2204, ext. 2625.

# SEMESTER IN SPAIN (BEGINNER OR ADVANCED)

Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!!

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED-Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: \$3,870. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans may be applied towards our programs.

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Hurry. It takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.

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FALL SEMESTER—Aug. 29—Dec. 19  
each year.

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# classifieds

## opportunities

**VETS:** DO you need work or information? An Employment Division representative is available on Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., second floor, Center Building.

**EARN CAREER-RELATED** work experience, college credit; paid positions usually. LCC's Cooperative Work Experience, 726-2203.

**NEW PET MAGAZINE** - Submit a short interesting or funny story (with photo, if possible - photo will be returned) about your pet and receive a free autographed and personalized, first issue of "Pets Please". It will be a collector's item. You may also win a valuable prize. Pets Please, PO Box 145-T, Myrtle Point, Or. 97458.

**ROCKIN' KOZY IS LOOKING** for local music video; phone Pat, 484-3006, Ext. 70.

**WANT \$\$\$? EARN EXTRA credits?** Have a B or above in Writing 121? Become a writing tutor!

**ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE?** Interested in spreading the word? Do you receive work-study? Want CWE credit? The Student Resource Center is looking for someone to work in the Recycling and Bulletin board programs. Contact Billie Rendal, SRC Director, ext. 2342.

**PART-TIME JOB:** Civilians with job specialties and veterans from all branches of the service: your community Naval Reserve has job openings. Offering extra income, new G.I. bill, travel, retirement and more benefits. Call collect, 342-7605 to see if you qualify.

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

**JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK"** of over 500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ, and Boston. One year commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, and room and board, plus airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact, HELPING HANDS, INC. at 203-834-1742; or write P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT 06897. As featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine.

**RITING TUTORS KNEEDED** DESPERATELY! Inquire, Room 476 Center. Work study pays for your wits and words.

**NEED SOMEONE TO SELL** books door to door, commission and possible CWE credit. Contact Bjo Ashwill, ext. 2660.

## wanted

**STEREO, AUDIO, M.I., P.A. equipment,** working or not. Buy or trade. No video please. Call Phil, 689-1620.

**I NEED A RIDE** to Portland - any weekday welcome. Pay gas, call 343-0577.

**TOTAL SUBMISSION!** The only way to show DENALI your stuff. Leave submissions in the TORCH office.

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED:** Semi-cooperative large house near Monroe Park. Nice rooms, (2 available). Rent: \$110/mo, and \$120/mo plus utilities, and \$50 dep. Call Ruth or Gwen, 6-9:30 p.m., 345-5543.

**BASS PLAYER** to do free duo gig. Please see following ad.

**MUSICAL ACTS, JUGGLERS,** appropriate entertainment needed for May Faire festival celebration at local elementary school. Sunday, May 3rd. No pay. Just fun, exposure, appreciation and a "free lunch." 342-7583.

**WANTED: BLACK AND WHITE** darkroom setup (I need everything). Call Janice at 344-0074.

**SCHWINN ONE-SPEED tandem** bicycle, any condition. 343-5367, evenings.

**MUSICIANS, JUGGLERS, AND CLOWNS** for May Faire festival at private school. May 3. Fun, no pay. 342-7583.

**MISSING: UMBRELLA** from hallway across from Correctives. Please return to Correctives. Will recognize it - reward. Sandra Bronner.

**"RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD"** textbook taken from Electronics Dept. - reward, no questions asked. 343-2846.

**LOST FINALS WEEK OF WINTER TERM** - "Juhl Pacific" catalog, 3-ring binder type. Contact Bill Bradish at ext. 2475.

**STOLEN: NEW JAMIS DOKATA** MTN. bike. Red with gold letters. REWARD!! if found. 683-6281 or Eugene police.

**ONE LEAF-SHAPED GOLD COLOR** clip-back earring. Lost between Mass Comm. and West parking lot Monday. Sentimental value, phone 942-3575, collect.

## for sale

**QUALITY ROWING MACHINE** - Avita 950; new \$270, will sell for \$175 or best offer. Tony, 726-8147 eves.

**SOLID CEDAR** hope chest - \$150, 5-drawer dresser - \$50, table tennis table - \$75, call 345-3545.

**SEWING MACHINE CABINET** and chair \$25, plywood odds/ends - make offer. Garden seed spreader \$25. Call 345-3545.

**QUALITY MANDOLIN.** Handmade flatiron with hardshell case. Great sound, excellent condition! \$160 or offer; 342-6709.

**I HAVE AN ELECTRIC guitar,** \$150. Richard, 747-8894 after 9 pm.

**SANSUI RECEIVER** 80 watt per side, \$150; whole system, \$375. 741-1485.

**CANON T-70,** 35mm camera. \$250 or trade for all-terrain bicycle. Call between 4-7 pm, 683-6557.

**HONEYBEE HIVES,** NEW and used beekeeping equipment. All in good condition; Bill, 329-8057 eves.

**D28 MARTIN,** \$800 firm, with case. Consider trade for C21. Richard Sharpless, 747-8894 after 9 pm.

**YAMAHA COMPACT DISC player.** 3-beam, programmable. New, \$150, 345-2731.

**ADAM 80K COMPUTER,** printer, drive, joysticks software. \$350 firm, call 741-2105.

**IBM SELECTRIC I typewriter** clean and in good shape! Call 688-0497 ask for Rick.

**K2 SKIS,** 190 lm, \$35. Jay, 726-7744.

**ONE FULL SIZE bed** - \$30; twin size bed - \$25; nice mirror - \$30; full size bed \$65. 726-6549.

**REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER,** Sears (brown), \$100. Jay - 726-7744.

**DEEP FREEZER,** International Harvester - big! \$50. Jay - 726-7744.

**IBM ELECTRIC typewriter,** carbon ribbon, great condition. \$175. Call Mike, 683-4444 days; 344-6352 eves.

**HONDA CB500 twin** in very good condition \$400 or offer. 344-2028 - ask for Mike.

**SCHWINN COLLEGIATE 3-speed,** 24-inch blue, \$75. 998-3496, ask for Christy.

**BROWN LEATHER FLIGHT jacket.** Lamb's wool collar, \$50, 344-6871.

**MAG WHEELS WITH TRAC-ACTION** concorde tires, P225/60R14. Fit VW super beetle, \$200 or offer; 747-3446.

**4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH HOUSE** almost 1700 sq. ft. SE Hills, \$63,800; call Joan, 344-2258.

**ATARI 5200 video game system** with track ball and over 20 games. \$200. Jay - 726-7744.

**OAK TWIN bed** has 1 large drawer, 3 drawer nightstand, bookshelf headboard. \$250 - Nancy, 484-2320.

## autos

**1980 KAWASAKI 750 LTD,** 4 cylinder. Excellent condition, \$900 OBO. Call 747-3446.

**1974 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE.** Recently new rear end, interior, alternator, AM/FM cassette - \$995, 683-1098.

**75 AUDI FOX - NEW ENGINE,** clutch, brakes. One owner, all record from new. Fantastic condition. Drives perfect. Offer!

**69' VW SQUAREBACK.** Excellent motor and transmission. Body 1/2 done. \$400 or offer 484-6526, eves.

**78 TOYOTA LAND ROVER 4x4** - Chevy engine; \$3,800. Brian - 484-9754.

**1973 PLYMOUTH FURY:** dependable, looks good, nice car, \$495. See at 320 North 16th St., Cottage Grove; 942-9233.

**1980 HONDA CIVIC WAGON** runs and drives great, good tires, \$2395. Phone 344-6363 or 689-5645.

**71 SUPERBEETLE** - new paint, tires, interior. Must sell, \$1195/OBO, 747-6298. Leave message.

**1982 GPZ KAWASAKI 1100,** fuel injected. Perfect condition, will trade or best offer. 935-3920.

**BUY THIS BIKE!** 1978 Honda 750 - \$950 or trade, call Bill, 895-4202.

**1978 HONDA 750,** fairing, trunk, runs well. \$950 OBO, or trade. Call Bill, 895-4202.

## services

**BIBLE STUDY:** Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. in Science 111. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

**WOMEN'S CLINIC** - annual exam, pap, birth control, and pregnancy testing by appt. Student Health Services, ext. 2665.

**CORN ROWING and French** braiding. \$5-up depending on hair length. Call 687-9215 after 6 p.m. Melanie Jackson.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY EXPERIENCED** - 688-1504.

**EUGENE SCHOOL OF AIKIDO.** Self defense for women or men of any age. 345-3305 days/343-0219 eves. Chuck.

**BIBLE STUDIES NON-DENOMINATIONAL** - Enjoy the gospel of Luke each Tuesday, 12-12:45, in Health 106. All are welcome!

**DISCUSSION GROUP: SEX, LOVE, & MARRIAGE.** Wednesdays, 12-1 pm. Health 276. Baptist Student Union.

**LIMITED ENGAGEMENT.** The answer man is back for Spring term. Ready to assist you in finding answers in Math 1, Math 2, or Math 3. Call John at 344-7774, anytime. Free service.

**WRITING TUTORS NOW AVAILABLE,** 8-3 Monday through Friday, Room 476 Center.

**TYPING TERM PAPERS** \$1/per page, resume \$1.50. Call Mary, 485-6080.

**TREAT YOURSELF, TREAT A FRIEND!** Massage - women and children. Christine Kerwood, LMT, 689-8866.

**NEED JOB EXPERIENCE?** Earn LCC credits, wages, and experience! Call Cooperative Work Experience, 726-2203.

**DO YOU WANT TO PROLONG** the life of your silver fillings? For a free amalgam polishing, call the LCC Dental Clinic and leave a message with Kathy or Julia Ashworth, 726-2206.

**THE ANSWER MAN IS BACK** for Spring Term. Ready to assist you in finding answers in Math 1, 2, or 3. Call John at 344-7774, anytime.

**FREE LUNCH:** Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m. in Science 111. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

**"IF IT'S WEDNESDAY** - it must be the Episcopalians." Come join us for Bible study and free lunch, 12-1, Science 111.

**MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION** personalized. Geared to the individual. Non-sexual only! \$10 per hour. Nan Cohen, 461-2528.

**TYPING** - Resumes, term papers, research papers etc. Price negotiable. Personalized service. Nan, 461-2528.

**MASSAGE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN** - Discounts for older women, students, hardship, Christine Kerwood LMT, 689-8866.

**TYPEWRITERS** - repair, bought, sold, low rates, dependable service. For information please call 688-0497.

**STUTTER SUPPORT GROUP** will meet from 4-5:30 p.m. Thursdays, in the U of O's Clinical Services Building, Family Living Area, 901 E. 18th during Spring Term. Please call 686-3591 or see Ruth, 357 CSB for further information.

**THERE ARE many spring styles** to choose from at the CLOTHING EXCHANGE Room 301 PE Bldg.

## messages

**CORRECTION!!! THE MOST DESIRABLE** women work at Holiday Inn!!.

**MUD PUPPY** - ANOTHER OFFER. I see the moon, the ocean, and lots of sand, interested? - Pookie.

**POOKIE** - LOST IN THE WOODS the wolf wanders she always finds home with goddess blessings.

**ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE,** if you keep messing around, AIDS will get you!!

**PATTY: YOU'RE A NICE** lady, and easy to look at too!! Ynsa.

**ADAM COMPUTER CLUB MEETS** 2nd Thursday of each month, Springfield Library at 6 pm. Call Jeff at 747-6771 for details.

**SEEKING FEMALE** to share trailer in Pleasant Hill. Non-smoker only. Call Deb at 747-9775 or 937-3311.

**SANSUI 8080 DB stereo receiver** 80 watt per side, \$160. JBL-40 Loudspeaker, \$230. 741-1485.

**FOR SALE:** Kenmore washer-dryer set, white, \$125 available May 1; Wooden kitchen/desk chair \$8; 345-8020.

**LOST:** Prescription Wayfarer-style sunglasses. Please take to library lost and found. \$20 Reward offered.

**WORK-STUDY JOB boring?** Office Assistants Needed for American Youth Hostel Travel Services. 683-3685 - Betsy. Work-study only.

**CONGRATS KELLI J. RAY** on your recent writing award. ATTA GIRL!!

**MAGNUM** - I want this to work the world is against us I won't give up - C.

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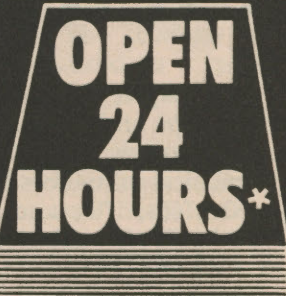
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## Brighton Beach Memoirs

# Unseen 'stars' outnumber cast

by Beverly Moore  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players..."

Well, that's not exactly right. Some are directors and others are stage technicians, but all of them -- actors, directors, and stage crew -- are working on the LCC Performing Arts Department's production of Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, opening April 24 in LCC's Main Theater.

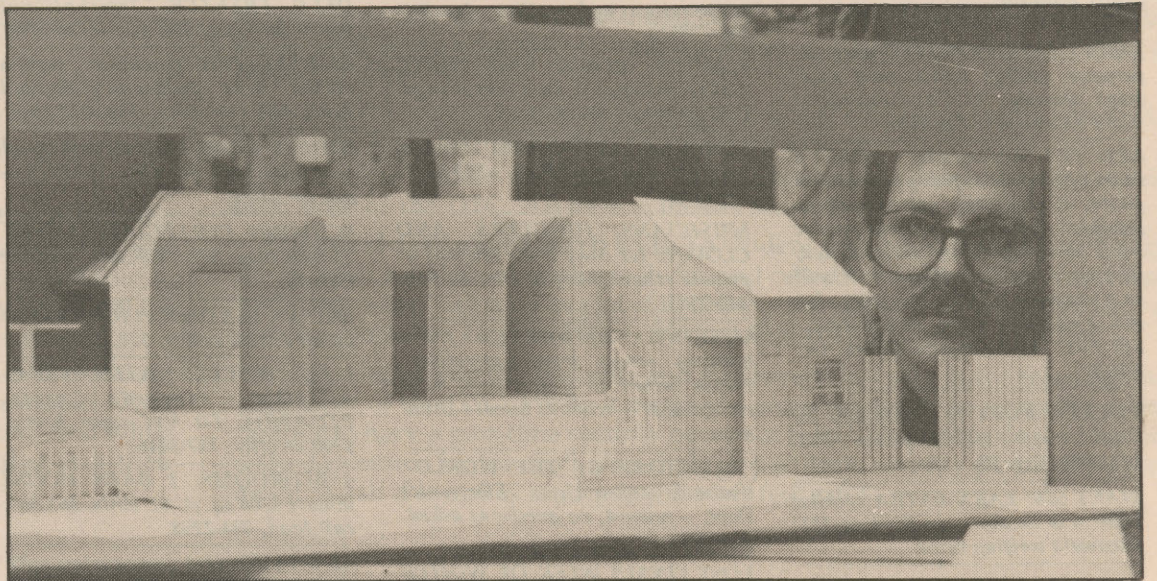
The technical crew members outnumber the cast 3 to 1.

Rick Harris, scenic designer and technical director, supervises the 30 students working on lights, set construction, and costumes.

Harris teaches "Fundamentals of Technical Theater 3: Scenic Artistry," which focuses on "set dressing," the interior designing of the show. "We're doing a lot of paint work and wall papering, because of the thirties interior," says Harris.

Unlike last term's performance of *Bye Bye Birdie*, which had 11 different set changes, *Brighton Beach Memoirs* uses only one set, called a "unit set." Harris explains that "even though the action is supposed to happen in a lot of different places, the set is designed to show all of those places at once."

While the technical crew finishes pasting on the wallpaper, Jerry Seifert, director of the production, works on interpreting Simon's script and pulling



Sean Elliot

Rick Harris, LCC scenic designer and technical director, poses next to cardboard model of stage set he designed for the upcoming play.

the cast together into a cohesive, dramatic whole.

Seifert is new to LCC, but brings with him years of theatrical experience. He has taught theater off and on for 15 years in colleges throughout the Northwest, and spent eight years as an actor and director in community theaters. He recently finished writing three full-length plays, and is now in the process of marketing them.

According to Seifert, *Brighton Beach Memoirs* is the first in a trilogy Simon wrote about his life. "This is Simon's attempt to look seriously at America. He uses his own life as a reflection of this process," says Seifert.

The casting for *Brighton Beach Memoirs* was a job in itself for Seifert, who screened the 50 people auditioning for the seven parts in the play. "There was a high level of professionalism, and the competition was severe,"

says Seifert.

One of the people trying out for the play was Martin A. Hynes, a 16-year-old South Eugene High School senior. "When I heard LCC was doing *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, I thought, 'Boy, I want a chance to do it.' I kept thinking that it meant a lot to me. If someone else got the part, he might not care as much as me, and that wouldn't be fair," says Hynes.

**"I've had to think about not thinking."**

When Seifert told Hynes that he got the lead role in the play, Hynes couldn't control his happiness. "I was in the drama director's office at South Eugene High when

he told me. I ran, yelling, down to the theater to tell my friends," says Hynes. "I couldn't believe it."

Although Hynes feels quite comfortable in his role as Eugene, he has to work on maintaining an air of innocence. "Jerry says I'm a 'think person,' and Eugene isn't. Eugene is like a 5 or 6-year-old of today. The kid doesn't know anything. Real innocent. I've had to think about not thinking. But it's been fun to think about baseball instead of physics," says Hynes.

Because a major theme in the play is love of family, Seifert says the cast has worked on being close, with lots of physical interaction between them. "Love binds the fan together, and it is a joy to watch. I think it's the kind of reassurance we need today," says Seifert. "When the family explodes, we realize it could destroy it (the family), but in the end, it doesn't."



Sharon Sless (left) and Martin A. Hynes (right) rehearse Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, to open April 24.

## Local art, drama, and music

### April 17

The Corps and Schwa will play psychedelic dance rock with musical influences from the '50s, '60s, '70s, and '80s at the W.O.W. Hall at 9:30 p.m. Call 687-2746.

### April 19

The premier presentation of the Oregon Academy of the Dramatic Arts' Readers' Theater will perform the Shubert Award-winning play *Elia Preta*, by UCLA playwright Beatrice Souza Harpham, at the W.O.W. Hall. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Call 687-2746.

### April 24-30 May 1-2

*Brighton Beach Memoirs* will be performed by the LCC Performing Arts Department

at 8 p.m. in the LCC Main Theatre. The award-winning play is the first of an autobiographical trilogy by Neil Simon, and explores the love and hardships of an American family prior to the Great Depression.

### April 24

The Eugene Electronic Music Collective presents synthesist-composer Robert Rich, with associate Carter Scholz, in a concert of trance style pulse and drone music at the New Zone Gallery at 8 p.m. Rich has released several tapes and an album, and is a member of the Just Intonation Network. Scholz holds a Masters Degree in Music Composition from

Brown University. He designs musical computer software, and is known for his science fiction writing, including scripts for the TV series "The Twilight Zone." Bring pillows or folding chairs to sit on. 683-6144 or 683-5391.

### Through June 6

The Springfield Museum presents art works by students from Thurston High School. Stained glass, paintings, charcoal and pencil sketches, and ceramics will be displayed. For more information call 726-2300.

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