

## INSIDE:

Personality  
Profile:

Peter Jensen

# The TORCH

"The written word passeth on the torch of wisdom"

Lane Community College  
Eugene, Oregon

April 8, 1988  
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RECEIVED  
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## Instruction budget

### Subcommittee hears proposals

by Robert Ward  
TORCH Associate Editor

An overflow crowd of 75 people jammed the board room on April 5 as Vice President for Instruction Jacquelyn Belcher presented her proposed eliminations and reductions to the LCC Budget Subcommittee on Instruction.

The Dental Hygiene Program, Mechanics, and

Respiratory Care received the biggest proposed reductions in the Office of Instruction's effort to eliminate about \$1 million from next year's budget.

College-wide, LCC must reduce programs and services by about \$1.5 million. But most of the cuts will come from the instructional departments.

Other budget subcommittee

meetings were held this week for Administrative Services and the Office of the President. A subcommittee meeting for Student Services is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Friday, April 8.

"The college set out to make vertical cuts, not horizontal ones," stated Belcher. "We do not want to see Budget, page 9

## Can you take me home?



photo by Michael Primrose

Thousands of Lane County's unwanted pets like Dolly, a six-month old, spayed female springer spaniel, are dying for homes. See pages 6, 7, and 8.

## Banks addresses forum

by Robert Wolfe  
for the TORCH

"I told the government I freely admit being in possession of explosives and unregistered firearms," says Dennis Banks, Chippewa Indian and founder of the American Indian Movement.

Banks recently pleaded guilty to the charges, ending a 13-year struggle with the U.S. Justice Department. The charges stem from a 1975 incident outside of Portland where Banks and other AIM members resisted a 70-day siege by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

"I felt it best to end it and get on with our lives," said Banks to a near-capacity crowd in Forum 308 on April 6. He says that his wife, and co-defendants Kenny Loud Hawk and Russ Rednèr, were being impeded in their career goals because of the pending indictments. He plead guilty in a deal that resulted in five years of probation for himself and the dismissal of all charges against the others.

"Some might consider it selling out; but I never sold any rights of my people away for anything," asserts Banks.

see Banks, page 10

## Free food!

Food for Lane County will hold another mass distribution of cheese and butter on Wednesday, April 13 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. LCC is one of 31 distribution sites in the area.

Eligibility is determined by gross household income, which must be less than or equal to the following: one person, \$596; two, \$802; three, \$1,008; four, 1,213; five, 1,419; six, 1,625.

Food will be distributed from the north end outside of the cafeteria.

## Hello, Deli!

by Diana Feldman  
for the TORCH

April 4-7 was the first week that students could feast on tortellini salad from LCC's new deli.

Located next to the Renaissance Room in the cafeteria, Deli Etc. is run by the third-term food preparation students under the guidance of Willie Kealoha, food service instructor and coordinator.

The deli will become an integral part of the culinary program, he says.

The Renaissance Room is okay, but this is to keep the interest of students up."

Kealoha emphasized that Deli Etc. is not competing with campus food services, but will be used for instructional purposes for students. The deli food will be more expensive and exotic than what you will find in the cafeteria, says Kealoha, and provides "another food outlet."

Robert Tegge, manager of Food Services

and Jay Jones, director of student activities, were instrumental in bringing the deli to fruition, says Kealoha.

"Safeway Stores donated the three deli cases valued at \$5,000 each, which would have been a huge investment," he adds.

Money taken in will be used to buy more products and a percentage will go back to campus food service because, "we took away some of their food space," says Kealoha.

The deli will operate from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Food Service also hopes to open the deli on Wednesdays beginning May 1.

Standard fare will include espresso, cappuccino, flavored coffees, herbal teas, tortellini salad, beer cheese soup, and rich desserts.

"I have a feeling this is going to sail," says Kealoha.



photo by Russ Sherrell

Willie Kealoha cuts the mustard in LCC's new deli.



## If you wouldn't peel a seal, don't pay someone else to do it

by Julie Crist  
TORCH Editor

In a world of human suffering, violence, abuse, neglect and misery, let me foolishly bring up the subject of animals.

Two stories in the Feb. 11 *Register-Guard* caught my attention. I hope very deeply that they are glimpses of the future.

In one of the stories, rescuers used a helicopter to lift two dogs from an icy mountain ledge in Utah. They weren't any special dogs, just two dogs that needed a hand.

In the other, 10-year-old Glenn Henderson and his retriever, Merle, were playing fetch on a frozen lake, when Merle fell in. Glenn ran to help the dog, but he also fell in with Merle. Merle saved Glenn's life by keeping the boy afloat and nudging him towards solid ice until rescued. Merle and Glenn are both fine.

I like to believe that from then on, Glenn took special care of Merle, never let him run loose, always made sure he had enough food, water, exercise and love, and they lived pretty happily ever after.

But this is not usually the case.

Most people will agree that animals can be a great comfort, a joy to live with, or at the very least, pleasant to look at.

Why then, do we neglect, abuse, and even torture these creatures that add joy and

beauty to our sometimes bleak and hateful world?

Why, when we come home from a long, hard day of work or school, do we accept the unqualified love and affection of

quit the job, hating people and their cruel ignorance.

You don't neglect or abuse animals? Do you tolerate others who do?

How can we delight in the

When our kids ask if the cow that says "mooo" on the Mattel See-N-Say is the same cow that they get at McDonalds between two buns, do we tell them about slaughterhouses? Why don't

have-nots, no matter how many legs they have, or how distasteful it is to see. We are growing up and becoming a responsible race.

There is a growing movement in this country and the time is right. It is signified by the growth of vegetarianism, the success of over 100 companies producing cruelty-free products, by the use of expensive equipment in the rescue of two dogs, by petitions and political representation opposing animal exploitation.

I hope the *Register-Guard* stories were signs that we humans are moving towards reality. I hope that we are learning that when we give children little "bunnies" or puppies for Easter, that we have made bargains with these other living creatures: That we will care for them in an unnatural world. That we are not giving children a gift, but a lesson in life and an entire set of responsibilities.

The animal rights issue is a personal one. It does not begin in the laboratories, on Japanese whaling ships, or in the Antarctic.

You choose where it begins. In your home. With your children. Or on your dinner table.

"REST IN PEACE" ... A  
NICE SENTIMENT FOR  
SOMEONE'S PET



NOT REALLY... THEY DIDN'T  
KEEP REX ON A LEASH



Shand, LCC TORCH 4/8/88

our pets, and then let them out to roam into traffic?

As a former animal control officer, I have picked up the broken, traumatized bodies of "pets" after they have lost battles with cars. I have looked into their eyes and given them their last caress and "the shot" and watched them leave this world in pain and terror. When they suffered, I suffered; and as they died, so did a little part of me. I finally

big, brown eyes of a baby harp seal, and tolerate someone else being paid to club it to death?

How can we buy our kids "bunnies" for Easter, but tolerate cosmetic companies that test eye make-up products by injecting acids into bunnies' eyeballs and sewing the lids shut?

What kinds of lies do we tell ourselves to justify this insanity?

we tell them about veal manufacturers that raise little calves in the dark and feeding them only liquids -- to become nice, white veal steaks? Why not?

Is the book *Animal Liberation* required reading for high school students? Why not?

Ignorance is no longer seen as bliss. The planet is getting too crowded for the haves to be able to look away from the

## Your mistake could kill

forum by Suzanne K. Anstine  
LCC Student

Cute, cuddly puppies grow up to be dogs and soft, playful kittens grow up to be cats. Rather than take their pets to the local animal shelter where they might be "put to sleep," people turn them loose, convinced that someone will take them in and provide them with a new home.

Such was the fate of Sarah, only she found no new home. She was left to survive on her own. She resorted to raiding garbage cans and ate pet food left outside. She was chased, yelled at, and pelted with rocks.

Sarah grew thinner and more desperate as the days turned into weeks. She learned to trust no one.

Our (animal control) agency began to receive numerous complaints, all giving the same description of a German Shepherd running at large. Patrols were dispatched regularly to locate and capture Sarah. She was sighted many times but always eluded our officers. Sarah knew the area well and would simply vanish. We gave her the nickname "Phantom." Although we knew she needed to be caught, we also silently applauded her tenacity and will to be free.

One day she was chased into a vacant field and shot with a tranquilizer gun, but again she managed to disappear, elusive as the end of a rainbow.

Several weeks later, her skill and luck deserted her. I was patrolling the area when I sighted her and started the pursuit. I radioed my position and asked for assistance. I continued to follow her, keeping in radio contact with our

see Mistake, page 3

## Short cuts hurt

To the editor:

I have a sinking feeling that Sustained Yield Forestry is no longer being practiced. If the Forest Service is under orders to generate unreasonable levels of income from the Willamette and Umpqua National Forests, to take more out of Oregon than it gives back, then the Forest Service has been subverted and is no longer the public's watchdog "in the middle." Sustained Yield was made law to guarantee timber jobs, local school and service financing, and the beauty of our forests for future generations.

But there has been overcutting. A local timber company just cut its own, last old growth and blamed "environmentalists." I hope that mistake is not the model for what is happening to the public forests. We really have to take the long view of old growth timber. Over 2,000 years ago, the north shore of Africa was an old growth forest; the Etruscans and the Romans thought it would serve better as a fleet of war-

ships. Five hundred years ago, Japanese loggers cut their last old growth. Certain Northwest companies are now profiting from that mistake by repeating it on their own private lands. At the same time, they mill old growth from public lands down to ten inches by ten inches, call that "finished wood products" to get around the law against export of logs that Wayne Morse won, ship out our jobs, logs and taxes, and, once again, blame the environmentalists.

You might begin to wonder if the spotted owl is guilty of clearcutting trees. You might think that backpackers are to blame for overcutting. But the timber companies blame environmental groups in order to deflect the wrath of their own employees and the public. I have come to understand the AWPPW's union strike bumper sticker, which read: "Timber Company X pollutes air, water, and labor negotiations."

Instead of criticizing environmental lawyers, who are fighting a last-ditch effort in the public interest by the rules

see Cuts, page 3

## The TORCH

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The TORCH is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. 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 judgments 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. 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.



# Graduation day approaches

by Robert Ward  
TORCH Associate Editor

There are some important dates for students and staff to remember regarding graduation at LCC this year.

According to Sally

Meadow, administrative assistant in Student Activities, graduation ceremonies will be June 3, 1988, at the Hult Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This year's keynote address speaker is Peter DeFazio,

Representative from Oregon's fourth Congressional District.

**April 11** - Graduation announcements will go on sale in the bookstore.

**April 25** - Deadline for staff to be sized for cap and gown. Contact Georgia Henrickson in the Bookstore.

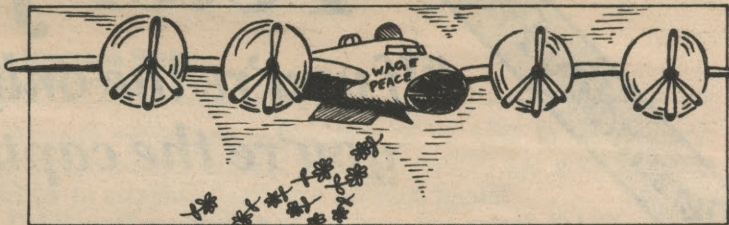
**May 6** - This is the cutoff date to apply for a graduate application and get your name in the program. Pick up an application in the records office, CEN 210.

**May 31 - June 3** - Caps and gowns will be available for students in the Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They must be returned to the Bookstore the week of June 6 - 10, 1988. No caps and gowns will be issued or returned at the Hult Center.

Because seating is limited, each graduate is permitted to invite a maximum of four guests. Tickets for guests and instructions for graduation will be distributed with the cap and gown.

Students who wish more than four tickets may be able to receive them if some tickets go unused, according to Meadow. For more information, contact her at Student Activities, ext. 2336.

## Peace Week preview



graphic by Kerry Wade

by Alice Wheeler  
TORCH Staff Writer

"This year we have the opportunity to make Peace Week more educational, successful and fun than ever before," says Mike Stewart, ASLCC Cultural Director.

LCC's Peace Week takes place May 16-20. Activities include: speakers, music, dedication ceremonies to erect a peace pole, and an art display in the LCC Library called "Through the Eyes of a Child," consisting of pictures of Soviet life taken by Soviet children. There will also be a presentation by the Peace Scapes Dancers.

Stewart says that this year's Peace Week is a culmination of Peace Week and Earth Week. One day will be devoted to Earth Day, but ecological issues will be discussed throughout the week.

"Obviously from the vast amount of issues and activities we are covering, the ASLCC Cultural Forum is going to need the help of those on campus who are concerned about these issues, as well as the condition of the international political community and the escalation of the arms race," says Stewart.

Stewart feels that this year's Peace Week will be even better than in the past because he is coordinating Peace Week with Associated Students of U of O and Student Campaign for Disarmament. Stewart has been attending meetings to plan activities such as a joint Peace Week poster and a cooperative dance between U of O and LCC. The time and place will be announced.

"I need people who are not only concerned but are willing to attend weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Center Building Room 480. At this time I simply don't have enough committed individuals on the Cultural Committee," says Stewart.

Anyone wishing to become involved can also reach Mike Stewart in the ASLCC offices, Center Building, Room 479 or call him at ext. 2335 during school hours.

## Cuts, from page 2

that congress passed for public appeals, Senator Hatfield and Congressmen Les Au Coin and Bob Smith should investigate what has happened to Sustained Yield Forestry

while Oregon politicians were collecting campaign contributions from Big Timber. Peter Jensen 340 N. Grand St. Eugene, Or 97402

## News Tracking

compiled by Robert Ward  
TORCH Associate Editor

### Higher Ed Delays Language Rule

The State Board of Higher Education in February delayed a decision on implementing a foreign-language graduation requirement on state system campuses.

At the recommendation of staff, board members agreed to delay implementation until:

- A new chancellor has had an opportunity to review the proposal.
- Faculty members have had additional opportunity to comment on the requirement.
- The State Board of Education can assess the economic impact on public schools of state system admissions and graduation requirements.
- The State Board of Higher Education receives assurances from the governor's office that money will be recommended to finance the requirement, expected to cost \$3 million during the 1989-91 biennium.

In its six-year strategic plan, adopted July 1986, the board said it wants to require for graduation one year of foreign-language education for freshmen entering in 1989 and two years for those entering in 1991. Subsequently, a foreign language committee recommended a one-year delay in implementation and suggested an admissions requirement as well.

In other action, the State Board of Higher Education reaffirmed its decision to move to a semester system beginning in 1990.

Both State Boards met to discuss the two issues.

### Curry CC Proposal Has Hearings

The State Board of Education held three public hearings in Curry County recently to find out what county residents think about a proposed community college service district in their county.

Those who testified were asked to react to a feasibility study conducted by the Office of Community Colleges on the proposal.

The board in April will consider the feasibility study and the testimony from the public hearings when it decides whether to approve an election on the formation of a community college district.

If the board approves an election and the State Emergency Board approves funding for a vote, it could be held in November. If the voters approve the formation and funding of the new district, it could begin as early as July, 1989.

The feasibility study showed there is a need for expanded community college services in Curry County. It indicated that the geographic isolation of Curry amplifies the difficulty of its citizens to obtain postsecondary education and a community college service district would increase the availability of educational services.

A three-year serial levy not to exceed 22 cents per \$1,000 assessed value would provide an adequate local share of funding to meet the initial operational expenses of the district, according to the study.

Oregon has three community college service districts: Treaty Oak in Wasco County, Tillamook Bay in Tillamook, and Oregon Coast in Lincoln County. These districts are much like community colleges except they may not purchase property and must contract with regular community colleges for certain educational services.

## Mistake, from page 2

dispatcher. Sarah was beginning to slow down.

The weeks of being on her own were taking their toll. Her feet were raw and bleeding, and her bones showed clearly beneath her coat.

I left my truck parked behind the fairgrounds. Bringing a control stick with me (a rubber covered metal pole with a plastic covered wire loop on the end), I followed her on foot. Sarah started across the bridge that spans the canal behind the fairgrounds.

Another officer arrived on the bridge trapping her between us. She put her paws on the bridge rail as if to jump, but her body again betrayed her. She simply did not have the strength to run anymore.

I gently placed the hoop over her head and led her back to my truck where I transported her to the shelter. I put her in a kennel - run with food, water and a blanket.

I went back to work, but Sarah's eyes haunted me. They were dull with the utter defeat of both her body and her spirit. At the end of my shift, I returned to her run and let myself in.

I sat down on the floor and began to talk to her. She lay as far as she could get from me. She was still shaking. The food I had left her was untouched. As a stray with no identification, she had only seventy-two hours to live before she was euthanized.

I continued visiting her kennel in my free time. On the evening of Sarah's second day of "incarceration," I saw a spark of recognition in her eyes as I let myself in. I sat down on the floor and began to talk to her, keeping my voice low and soothing.

I approached her slowly while I continued talking. As I scooted slowly toward her, I pulled the food dish with me. I never stopped talking to her. I knew that if I were to breach the wall Sarah had built around her, I had to touch her.

I took a piece of food in my hand and slowly extended it within her reach. At first, she showed no reaction, although her eyes never left mine. Then, ever so slowly and carefully, she took the food.

I reached out and touched her lightly on the nose, letting her get used to my scent. I offered her more food, and she took it. Her shaking had diminished. Sarah allowed me to softly stroke her face and then her head. Finally, she rested her head on my legs. Her need to trust touched a need of my own and a bond was formed.

I took Sarah home. We took her into our family and our hearts. She was to remain with us for only six months.

One day, a neighborhood child opened the pen releasing Sarah. My neighbor accused her of killing his goat, since he found her near the carcass. Though the stock - molest officer determined the goat was killed by coyotes, my neighbor insisted I have Sarah destroyed.

I took her back to the shelter and with a heavy heart held her as she was euthanized. Sarah was only granted an extra six months of life but in that time she had regained her dignity and trust.

When I could no longer provide for her safety, I took the responsibility for her death. It was not easy. In the six years I worked for animal control each time we euthanized an animal we all lost a small part of ourselves.

Doing the right thing" is not always the easiest thing to do, nevertheless, it is still our responsibility.

If you have a pet you can no longer care for, take it to your local animal shelter. Go one step further. If your pet is to be euthanized, go with it, hold it, talk to it, and make its death as easy as possible. If you don't think you can handle this responsibility, perhaps you should reconsider a decision to own a pet.



# Peter Jensen

*"If you're the only one on board who's working for pay, you're the captain, so I was a 16 year old captain."*

by Julie Crist  
TORCH Editor

"I wanted to design ships. I grew up on ships and worked on ships in New York harbor."

As a child during WWII, LCC English Instructor Peter Jensen recalls, "I could look out the window of our apartment and I would see the convoys forming up to go across the Atlantic to go to Britain."

At 16, Jensen landed a job, "as a captain for wealthy people on yachts" through a naval architect's office.

"I just went into their office and asked to look at their bulletin board."

"I got on this very expensive 43 foot yawl, and this wealthy man sat back and said 'take me three harbors down the coast, and I'm not going to do a thing.'"

"If you're the only one on board who's working for pay, you're the captain, so I was a 16 year old captain."

He sailed along the south coast of Newfoundland with a doctor and his wife one summer. The pay was \$50 a week, and he says, "I saved every penny of it for college."

Jensen enrolled in one of three Naval Architecture programs in the country at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, working on oil tankers in the summer to pay for school.

But once in school, he learned something that caused him to change his course.

"I was hoping I had inherited (my father's) drafting skills, but I had not, so I had to change my plans," says Jensen.

Jensen's mother taught sixth grade in New York public schools for 43 years. His father was a bridge designer.

In his fourth year in college, Jensen became interested in teaching. He had started writing poetry and short stories about the sea at age 19, and was an avid reader, so he found English attractive.

With the help of a scholarship, he worked his way through New York University for a Master's degree in English with a minor in philosophy. He



photo by Russ Sherrell

## Poet and activist Peter Jensen

immediately began teaching full-time at Cleveland State University in 1965.

When he moved on to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. to graduate studies in 1968, Jensen became involved in the peace movement. The Democratic Convention was in session at the time.

He worked with the National Student Mobilization for Peace, which organized students and peace activists who were going to the convention, and he says, "many of them got their heads beaten."

"That was a mess. I saw awful things. The press getting beaten up by the cops, and all sorts of things that I saw again later in the Viet Nam war movement, but I saw it at its worst in Chicago."

Soon after the convention was over, Jensen moved to San Francisco and began working in the Southern Pacific Hospital in health care and clean-up.

"I couldn't get a better job in San Francisco at that time, but I wanted to live in San Francisco."

Once there, he became a member of the AFL-CIO railway clerk's union, and once again became involved in social issues.

"We were fighting the governor of California over many issues, and that was Ronald Reagan."

A U of O brochure brought Jensen to Eugene to study folklore and film as literature. He eventually worked into positions at White Bird Clinic, the City of Eugene, and as the foundation director for McKenzie River Gathering, which funds progressive social change in Oregon.

In September 1986 he came to LCC as a part-time English Instructor.

Poetry remains an important part of Jensen's life, and he says that in a way, it helps fill a place that music once occupied.

For 10 years Jensen studied violin at Juilliard School of Music in New York.

"I got pretty good, but not good enough to continue after age 17. I practiced at least two hours a day for about ten years."

His book, "When Waves Sprout Birds", is a 20 year collection of his poems. The subjects go from Viet Nam to love, and many social topics in between. It is in the library and on sale in the bookstore.

He has published 20 short stories, and several research articles, that have appeared in Mother Earth News, the Register-Guard and the Oregonian.

Jensen's wife, Susan Applegate, is an oil painter, a florist, and a book illustrator. They have a son, Daniel, age 9.

Even though he is currently substitute teaching at LCC, Jensen says that he would like to teach here full-time, and to devote some time to fund raising for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, because, as he says, "I've always been involved in social politics."

## Ashlane Apartments

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## A head start on the success ladder

by Robert Ward  
TORCH Associate Editor

Would you like to raise your earning potential by improving your career image? Need a competitive edge in your job search? Then the Career Image Faire (CIF) may be for you.

On Saturday, April 9, the American Business Women's Association (AWBA) will sponsor the CIF at the Black Angus Restaurant, 2123 Franklin Blvd. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Charlene

Blinn, LCC Academic Advisor, 18 different workshops ranging from interviewing skills, resume tips, and college program information to diet and nutrition, stress management, and dressing and grooming for the workplace will be presented.

Proceeds from the CIF benefit the AWBA scholarship fund. Each year the AWBA awards a scholarship to a woman for the Oregon School of Business. A former LCC graduate, Sondria Stevens, received the scholarship two years ago and will be graduating from the UO Business School this spring with a degree in accounting.

Tickets for the event are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. They are available at the LCC Bookstore and the Diet Centers at 2551 Willamette St. or 1144 Willagillespie No. 3.

The CIF is open to both men and women.

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## Wilken's juggernaut ready to roll again

by Patrick Bryan  
TORCH Sports Editor

If this Saturday's four way meet at home follows early season form, The Lady Titans should thoroughly dominate their competition. On

March 26 the team travelled to Sacramento to take part in the Beaver Relays. The relays featured 28 teams from around the Northern California area. LCC was the only school representing Oregon and they did that in spades, winning the competition with 64 points.

Leading the way for the Titans was the long jump relay team, which took first place along with the shuttle hurdle team, and the javelin group, who also won.

The Titans travelled to Roseburg on Saturday, April

2, for a four-way meet with Umpqua, Clackamas, and Chemeketa. LCC trounced them all, ending up with 80 points. Lane won every event up to the 10,000 meters, and Head Coach Lyndell Wilken says she expected her troops to do well, but "this weekend's meet should be a better test."

Two Titans had personal bests in Roseburg. Lisa Moe ran a 11:01.8 in the 3,000 meters and Jennifer Huff posted a time of 5:08.8 in the 1,500 meters.

Wilken expects Mt. Hood to provide the stiffest opposition this weekend. Chemeketa and Clackamas round out the field.

Field events will begin at noon, with running events scheduled for 1 p.m.

## Men to face league's top teams

by Patrick Bryan  
TORCH Sports Editor

The LCC men's track squad could discover Saturday how they stack up when they take on three of the strongest teams in their league in a four-way meet at Lane.

The Titans will play host to Clackamas, Linn-Benton, and Mt. Hood. Head Coach Kevin Meyers expects Clackamas to be the frontrunner this year. "Clackamas is a little deeper when it comes to dual or quad meets," says Meyers, "but we're looking forward to the championship meet."

Meyers' 1988 squad is a interesting mixture of athletes. Lance Lehne, who pulled down 1st place points in the shot put and the discus last week in a four-way meet in Roseburg, hails from tiny Bonanza, Oregon. (Please, no bad Ponderosa jokes, he's heard them all and he's lots bigger than you.) Then there's Nick Anastasssiades, who came to Eugene from Cyprus, which, my encyclopedia tells me, is the third largest island in the Mediterranean. Nick throws the hammer and the

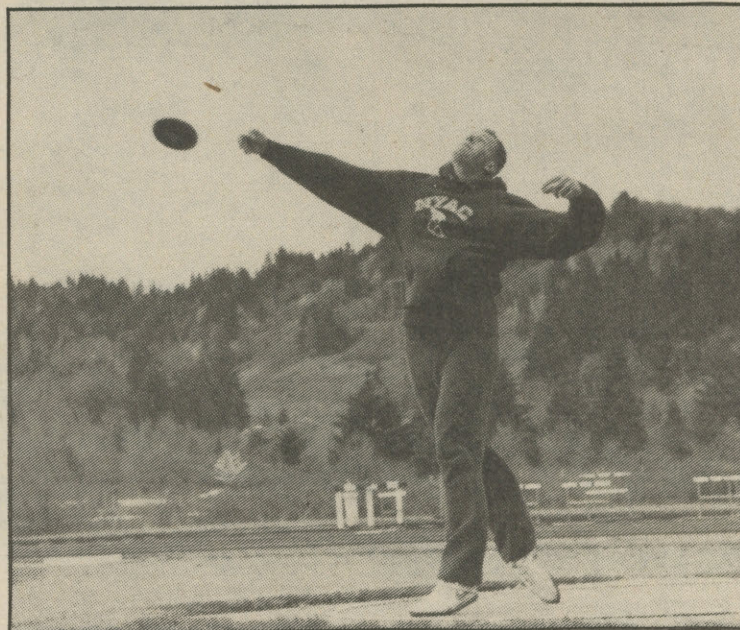


photo by Michael Primrose

The Titan's Nick Anastasssiades shows his style.

discus for the Titan's, and he holds the Cyprus national record in the discus and broke the LCC record in the hammer earlier this year. Whatever you do don't shake this man's hand. Maybe in Cyprus they appreciate a good, bonecrushing handshake but this one-handed typing is the pits. Then you throw in a 34 year-old distance runner nam-

ed Tom Skeele and a 28 year-old javelin thrower by the name of Dan Goss and you begin to see the diversity of this group.

Last week in Roseburg Lane finished third, behind Clackamas and Chemeketa and ahead of host Umpqua. Meyers hopes for a better showing this week. "It's nice to compete at home," he says.

the night shift

the (old) boys of summer



photo by Michael Primrose

by Patrick Bryan  
TORCH Sports Editor

I hear Floyd called yesterday. That can mean only two things. Softball. Beer.

Floyd has been the coach of my city league softball team for the last four years. We've been together now for six years. Those first two years we were the whipping boys of the league. Every week we got beaten like we stole something.

During one of the practices that second year Floyd showed up with a paper bag over his head. I knew right then and there that we were going to be friends.

Our right fielder those days refused to wear shoes. Thought he was fast as hell barefoot. And he probably was too, on dry land. But on wet grass, in Spring, in Oregon, the minute a ball was hit to him the first thing he would do is fall down. Then he would get up and chase the damn thing. Every hit to right was an adventure.

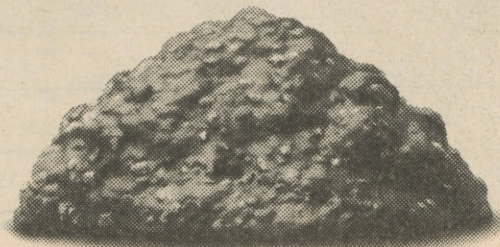
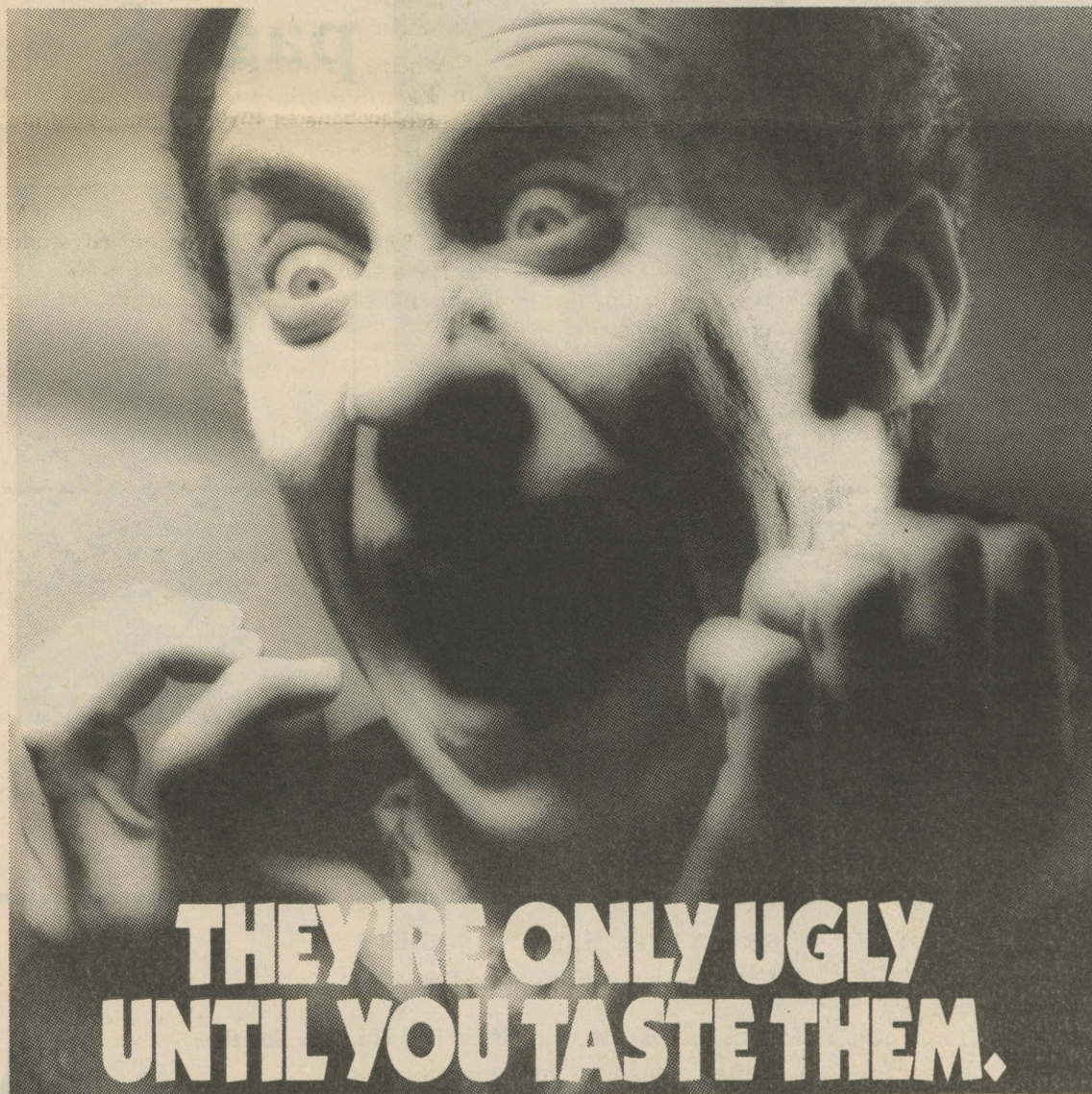
With Floyd at the helm we have improved steadily through the years, last year we actually won our league. And now it's time to do it again.

Softball, the great equalizer. Every year in our league there is a new group of "Flatbellies." You know the type. Young, cocky, not yet beaten down a little bit by kids or reality. They just love to whale the tar out of the old guys. Luckily, softball doesn't keep score according to waist size. If you can keep a group of weekend warriors together over a few years and get to know each other and, most importantly, learn how to hit the damn thing, then by all means bring on the sprouts.

That isn't to say that you can do it forever. Last year I sprained my ankle right before a tournament. Floyd went out and found this walking, talking, softball machine named Ray. About 6'4", 230 lb., Ray looked like a young Mickey Mantle, blasting line drive triples and scooping everything in sight over at first base.

I heard Ray was all ready to play for us this year, despite the constant stream of death threats he was receiving, until he woke up one morning and found the horse's head under his sheets.

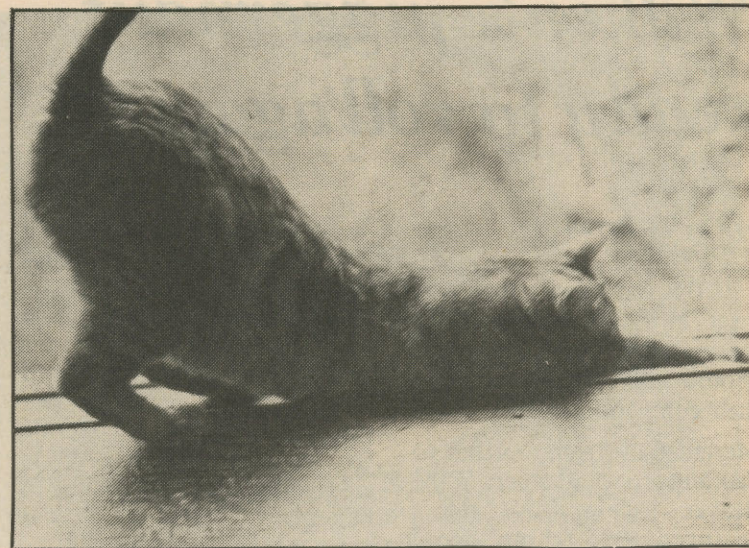
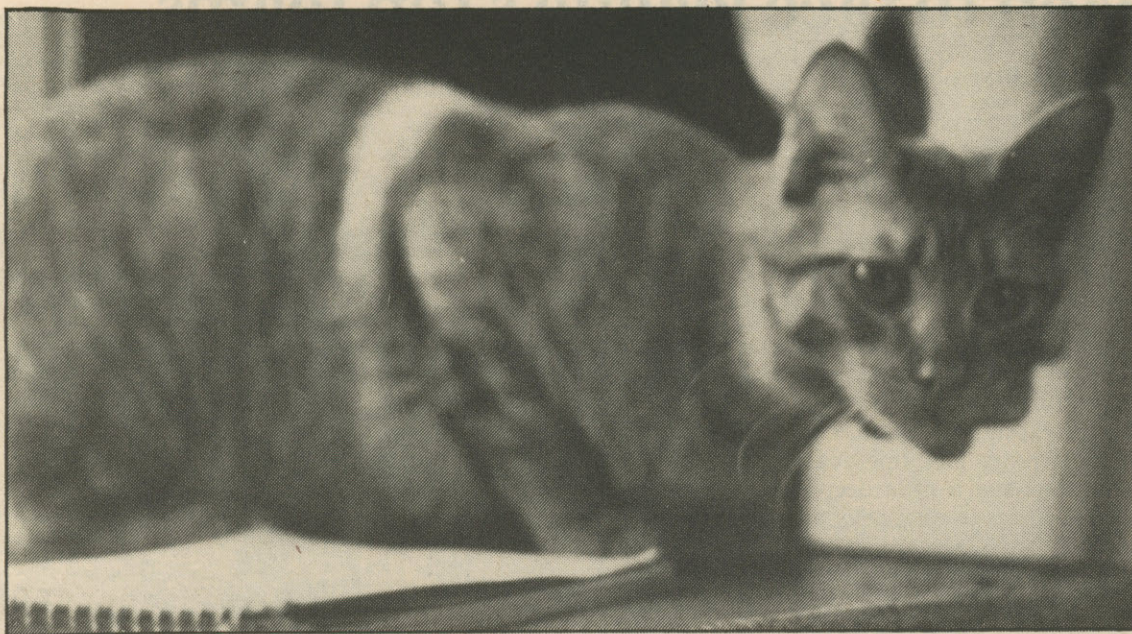
Well, I guess I can handle one more year.



Brown & Haley Mountain® Bars.



# HUMANS WANTED: *Must have love to give and*



A Green Hill resident since December, this orange, neutered male needs a family soon.



Lady, an 8 month old female yellow lab.

More  
orphans  
on  
page 8



A spayed female siamese who loves to have her chin scratched.



A 3-4 month old male retriever mix who loves to have his picture taken.

**Their only way out is you.**



## GREEN HILL HUMANE SOCIETY

88530 Greenhill Rd. Eugene, OR 97402

I have enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ to help Green Hill Humane Society  
(\$10 minimum for voting membership)

FROM \_\_\_\_\_

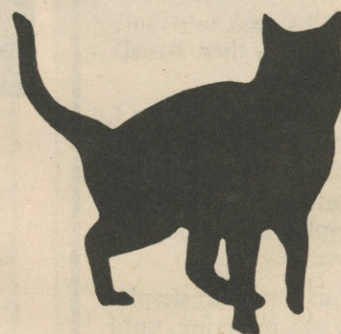
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Contributions to Green Hill Humane Society are tax exempt



*Have  
your pet  
neutered!*



pace to play in. Must be responsible.



This shy, tiny, 5 year old doberman is a perfect miniature.



A one year old female cocker mix who loves to play!

## Give a hand to those without any

by Julie Crist  
TORCH Editor

Between August and December last year, Green Hill Humane Society received 2,114 cats and 787 dogs from the Springfield/Veneta area alone. It was the lowest number of animals Green Hill has received in four years.

But only 156 cats and 63 dogs were adopted out.

With so many animals to care for, Green Hill needs all the help it can get.

LCC architecture instructor Donald Micken is one community volunteer. He challenged his architecture students to help Green Hill remodel and expand its facilities.

Green Hill Director Warren Cox wants to see the facility move its focus from euthanasia to education. So to prepare for the project, Micken studied the design of long-term animal care facilities in the Netherlands and California.

Students from three of Micken's classes measured, deliberated, and drew up plans for the possible Green Hill expansion. Micken will work up some final proposals and present them to the Green Hill Board of Directors. The Board must find the money for the remodeling.

Help comes to Green Hill in other forms. Approximately 19 veterinarians routinely donate their time to Green Hill -- spaying, neutering, euthanizing, and providing medical treatment for the animals.

And members of the community helped Green Hill during the first telemarketing campaign, ending in December, by contributing \$15,000.

But according to the society newsletter, there are still plenty of opportunities for anyone to help.

### Volunteers

Green Hill needs people to volunteer for:

- Care Teams
- Animal Care Center
- Special Projects
- Clerical Work
- Cox would like volunteers who could donate time to pet therapy -- taking an animal to health care facilities.

• He also needs a person to distribute and tend donation boxes to area retailers once a month.

The society also has a list of projects that need to be done around the facility.

### Wish List

The following is a partial list of items Green Hill needs in order to free up funds for the direct care of the animals:

- grooming equipment
- hand and garden tools
- file cabinets
- copy machines
- cleaning supplies (mops, brooms, dust pans, etc.)
- kitty litter
- paint for the building
- refrigerator
- weedeater
- slide projector

### Matching Gifts

The Carnation Company will donate money to the Humane Society Spay and Neuter Assistance Program in exchange for pet food labels and weight circles from Friskies Dry Come N'Get It; Mighty Dog Grand Gourmet; Friskies Dry Chef's Blend; and Friskies Buffet Fancy Feast.

Deliver or mail the labels to Green Hill Humane Society, 88530 Green Hill Road, Eugene, OR 97402.

Anyone interested in helping in any way can call 689-1503 for information.



Green Hill director Warren Cox with Sonny, an 8 month old neutered male Terrier-Schnau

photos by Michael Primrose



# More pets.....

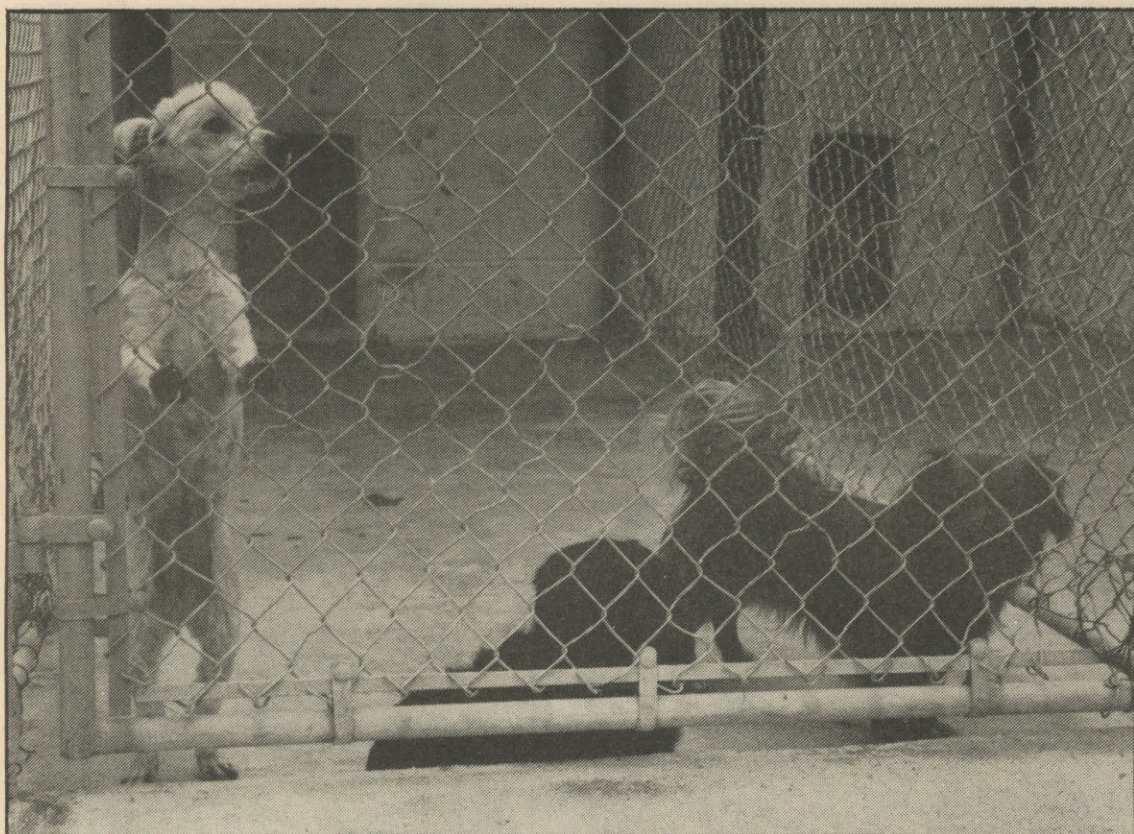


photo by Michael Primrose

I'm innocent, I swear! I don't belong here with these animals!

## Is your cat a floosie?

Do you "let the cat out"? Does she occasionally get overly affectionate and roll about seductively? Does she hang-out with an undesirable lot of feisty aggressive Toms who yowl and hiss and fight through the wee hours? Does she disappear for long periods and come back with a suspicious smirk on her face? Is she spayed?

Yes? Yes? Yes? Yes? And No?

Then you are the owner of a feline floosie. A dubious distinction indeed, for her. And for you.

Why? Because cats breed like rabbits. That's why. An uncontrolled mating pair will beget twelve cats in a year, which will beget sixty-six cats in two years, thus begetting three hundred-eighty-two cats in three years, thence two thousand cats in four years, seventy three thousand in seven years, and thereby begetting — gasp — eighty million cats in only ten years.

Result? Inevitable suffering for millions of our friendly, fluffy, friends. Homelessness. Starvation. Disease. And death from cars, larger animals, pranksters, and more.

You can help stop these generations of suffering. Have your female spayed. Your male neutered. Don't allow litters.



3970 WEST 1ST ST.  
EUGENE, ORE. 97402  
687-DOGS



Provided by The American Humane Association

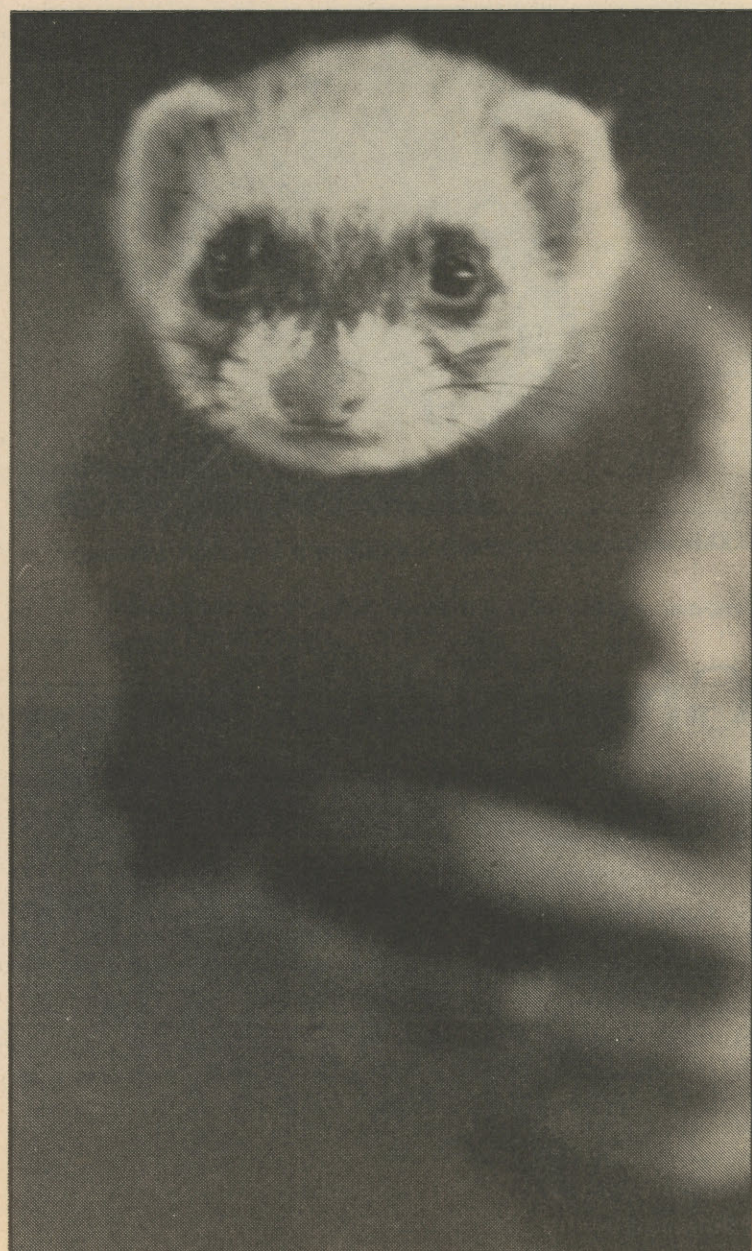


photo by Michael Primrose

I'll bet you didn't know ferrets used to guard the pharaohs in ancient Egypt.

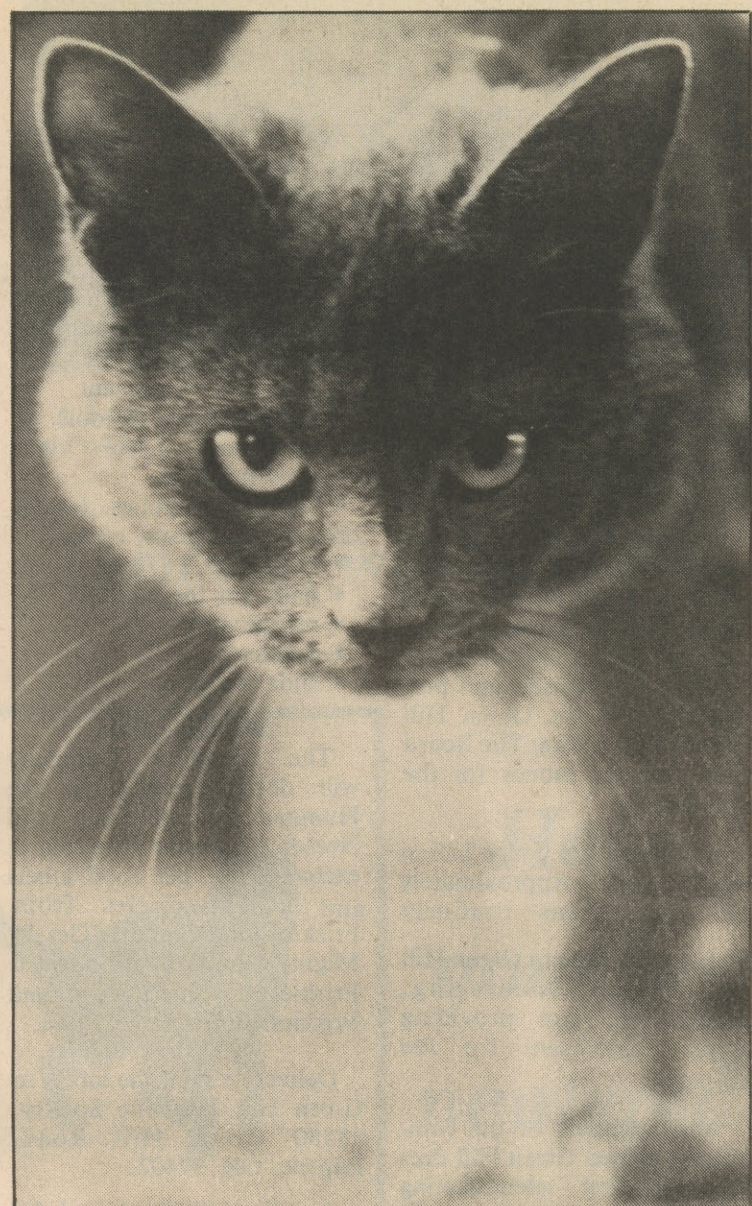


photo by Michael Primrose

You're getting sleepy, your eyes are getting heavy, very heavy, you're going to adopt me today!



take a little here, a little there. (LCC) is looking at the vision and the mission of the college. We need to leave a solid foundation while (absorbing) a \$1 million cut."

The proposed reductions in Health Occupations total \$116,449.

## Dental Hygiene

Under Belcher's proposal, the Dental Hygiene Program would accept only 14 new students next year, instead of the usual 21. The proposal therefore reduces the faculty by 1.25 full-time employees (FTE) and will affect three instructors in the program.

Belcher based her recommendations on data supplied by the state Educational Coordinating Commission and the State Employment Service. She cited occupational forecast data and a "negative labor market" that predicted a declining need for dental hygienists as reasons for reductions in these areas.

But, according to Sharon Hagan, coordinator of the Dental Hygiene Program, "The college is trying to make the best decisions -- using 1985 information."

She has been in contact with 27 dentists in Eugene who are looking for dental hygienists. She claimed there are three employment opportunities for each student in the program and that more than 50 openings for qualified dental hygienists are posted outside her door.

Most LCC Dental Hygiene graduates work in Lane or Linn Counties, stated Hagan. Students currently pay \$2,400 tuition for the first year and about \$2,200 for the second year of the program.

Second-year student Denise Duclos said she would be willing to pay higher tuition to maintain the current level of instruction. She also suggested raising the current \$9 teeth-cleaning fee which the college charges people who come to the LCC facility for cleaning by students.

Hagan pointed out that although Dental Hygiene is technically a two-year program, most students take a

year or two of preparatory classes in areas such as psychology, writing, and speech, among others. This, in turn, generates reimbursable state funds for the college.

Keith Stenshoel, president of the State Board of Dental Examiners, responded to a request from faculty to attend the hearing. He said "There is a real shortage of dental hygienists, and it's going to get worse."

LCC students have a 100 percent pass-rate when taking the state board exams for dental hygiene, he said.

## Respiratory Care

There is also a local and national shortage of respiratory care therapists, according to Gary Russel, director of respiratory care at Sacred Heart hospital.

Assistant Director Kathee Kunke stated that LCC and Sacred Heart have a close relationship. She said that 41 respiratory care therapists (75 percent) at the hospital are LCC graduates.

Sacred Heart currently employs nine second-year LCC respiratory students, who worked 740 hours in March alone. "Without (LCC) students we would be in dire straights," she said.

But Belcher said besides experiencing declining enrollment, LCC's program is a "stand alone," which means the courses taught in the program are limited to RC students, and therefore are not cost-effective.

Kunke says the reason for declining enrollment is a low level of college publicity that would make potential students aware of the career field and the LCC program.

## Mechanics

Proposed reductions in the Mechanics Department include the layoff of three automotive instructors.

Belcher said the impact of these layoffs will be minimized through increased instructional efficiency in the affected program.

But several students testified that one of the those instructors is proficient in new "computer control" technology and, without him, they will not receive the instruction needed to keep up in this vocational area.

To increase revenues, one student suggested that besides billing customers for parts, the Automotive Department could charge customers for labor, as well. Currently, labor is free to people who bring autos to LCC which need the type of repair work that can be used in training student mechanics.

## Hearing Process

Although the college conducts budget subcommittee hearings every year, there were complaints last year from staff and students that the college did not seek out adequate staff response before making \$2.1 million in budget reductions.

Belcher said this year the Instructional Cabinet developed a series of steps to decide what to reduce or eliminate.

"I think the process is better this year," she said. "The turn-around time is much better. We've been able to look at (Office of) Instruction with integrity. (But) a lot of programs need a shot in the arm -- more attention."

What programs and positions would be saved if the May 17 tax levy passes has not been discussed, she said.

# PAY ATTENTION

...to detail. Do you have an interest and experience in the graphic arts and paste-up? Become the Advertising Assistant for the TORCH. This is a paid position. Center 205

## ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students



### Services include

- Routine legal matters (uncontested divorce, name changes, wills, etc.)
- Advocacy (tenant rights, welfare, etc.)
- Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)

### Attorney Available

Tuesday through Friday, by appointment, on the 2nd floor of the Center Building, ext. 2340. Limited evening appointments now available.

# BLAH BLAH BLAH

Q: What can you produce without the fear of pregnancy, AIDS, or defective condoms and still have fun?

A: The TORCH!

We have a whole crew of people whose job it is to produce and we want to add you! Join our production staff. Center 205.

# DWP aims for grant

by Roxanne Smith

TORCH Staff Writer

Already recognized as the best of its kind in the country, LCC's Dislocated Worker Program (DWP) has gone one step further to establish itself as a national model.

DWP staff members hope to hear this month if LCC will be awarded a \$310,000 Department of Education grant to establish -- on the LCC campus -- a model Dislocated Worker Program for the United States.

## 1987 Recognition

DWP's primary goal is providing re-employment and/or re-training opportunities for laid-off residents of Lane County. Because it is federally funded through the Job Training Partnership, DWP is able to offer many services to eligible applicants at no charge.

Located on the south side of campus in the Apprenticeship Annex, DWP is staffed by 22 employees. Last year the program served over 600 people, according to Customized Training Specialist Jessica Overturf.

And it also gained national recognition for excellence when it received the Distinguished Performance Award from the National Alliance of Business, headquartered in Washington, DC.

Commenting on the grant application, Employment/Marketing Specialist Tamara Pinkas says the organization which is awarded the \$310,000 federal grant would be a "demonstration center for the retraining of dislocated workers, using general theories of vocational education."



**Knudsen's**  
**Hibiscus Cooler**  
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**\$1.39**  
only quart

**"Oregon's Own"**  
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**89¢**  
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**Haagen**  
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**1.79**

one week **pint**  
only- limited  
supply



**Lowfat Yogurt** reg. 59¢/8 oz. **sale 49¢**

**Pace Picante Salsa** reg. 2.19/16 oz. **sale 1.59**

**Eden Soy Milk** reg. 1.89/ 33.8 oz. **sale 1.49**

**Heidi Ann** "Do your Heart a favor"  
**Low Fat-Low Salt** **2.99/lb**  
**Swiss or cheddar** reg. 3.99/lb

**Mill Creek Shampoo or conditioner** reg. 3.75 **sale 2.79**

**Loander Herbal Soaps** reg. 1.99 **sale 1.49**

Luxurious, healthful hand & body soaps - treat yourself!

## WINE ROOM

**Vichon 1985 Chardonnay** reg. 15.50 **sale 10.95**

"Firm and well- structured... 2"puffs"-

Connoisseurs' Guide

**Phelps 1985 Chardonnay San Giacomo** reg. 12.95

"Clean blossom, varietal Fruit overlain with a veneer of sweet, mildly toasty oak." **sale 9.95**

"one puff" Connoisseurs' Guide

### Featuring Siskiyou Vineyards;

**La Cave Blanc or Rouge** reg. 4.50 **sale 2.95**

**Rose of Cabernet 1986** reg. 4.50 **sale 3.50**

**Chardonnay 1985** reg. 7.95 **sale 5.95**

Gold Medal at Newport and a big hit with us!

**Pinot Noir 1985** reg. 7.95 **sale 5.95**

A fine representative of Oregon's best vintage at an absurdly low price.

748 E. 24th Eugene

343-9142



## GOINGS ON

### Friday April 8

Eugene poet John Witte will give a free public reading from his works in progress at 8 p.m. in Room 338 of Gilbert Hall, 955 E. 13 Avenue.

Friday Forum will present Dr. Michael Sonleitner. Dr. Sonleitner will speak from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the North end of the Cafeteria.

More Time can be seen at the WOW Hall. Door open at 9 p.m. with showtime at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.

### Saturday April 9

Emerald City Comics is sponsoring the Third Annual Eugene Comic Book Show. A convention for comic book dealers, collectors and fans, 10:30



a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wheeler Building at the Lane County Fairgrounds. Admission is \$1.

The Cascade Chapter of the American Business Woman's Assoc. will sponsor the Career Image Faire at the Black Angus Inn, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Approximately 30 exhibitors will be on hand giving those who attend a competitive edge in the market place.

A two day conference will be held at UO, entitled, "Healing from the Trauma of Vietnam." Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Eugene Conference Center.

Senator Bob Packwood will tour the Booth-Kelly Center in Springfield from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Colin Kelly/daVinci Community Middle School will hold Parent's Day Out from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 850 Howard Ave. The cost is \$.75 per hour. For more information call 687-3224.

### Sunday April 10

Temple Beth Isreal is showing the film *Exodus* in commemoration of Isreal's fortieth anniversary. Tickets are \$3 at the door. The film will be shown at Temple Beth Isreal, 42 W. 25, Eugene.

Jamaica's premier reggae poet Mutabaruka will perform at the WOW Hall. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. The WOW Hall is at the corner of eighth and Lincoln.

### Wednesday April 13

Noon Concert Series presents Peter Thomas and Steve Sarant in the cafeteria.

### Thursday April 14

Janie Frickie will perform at the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50 and available at all Hult Center outlets.

University Theatre will present *The Miss Firecracker Contest*, in Villard Hall's Robinson Theatre, 1109 Old Campus Lane. Performances will be April 15-16 and 21-23. All curtain times are 8 p.m.

Lane County Parks will begin taking reservations for Camp Lane. Call 341-6940 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

American Youth Hostels has released its latest trip catalog, "World Adventure '88." The catalog offers more than fifty unique travel experiences. Featured are bicycle, hiking, motor, train, canoe, and other "adventure trips" in the US, Europe, and many other countries. This catalog is available free by contacting: AYH Travel Services, The Atrium Building, 99 W. 10 number 205, Eugene, OR 97401.

Soroptimist International of Eugene is currently staging its annual Rose Sale. One dozen long stem roses can be ordered, boxed, and delivered for only \$12.95. Contact Lydia Scheidt at 688-4548 for more information.

## 'Project Success' fights the welfare cycle

by Julie Crist  
TORCH Editor

Every year in this country, approximately one million teenagers become parents. And Oregon's teen parent population is the fourteenth highest in the nation.

## Staff shapes up

by Julie Crist  
TORCH Editor

LCC employees are finding out just how fit, firm, frustrated or flabby they are in a new class this term.

Wellness and Health Assessment for Employees is a class for employees only, organized by Kurt Schultz. The goal of the class is to help employees determine their fitness levels and design personal health programs.

"When it gets light and sunny out is the time to get a program going that you can stick to."

The class is offered each Wednesday through June 8 from 4-5 p.m. The class is divided into sections, each section with its own teacher.

A series of lectures will be presented on stress management, weight loss, cholesterol risk, smoking cessation and more. Some of the topics will be accompanied by physical assessments including diet analysis, body fat content, and exercise prescription.

In addition to LCC staff, Schultz has scheduled Bill Temes from Sacred Heart's Oregon Heart Center, Dan Kelsey from Serenity Lane's Drug and Alcohol dependency program, and a physical therapist to discuss lower back care.

"We had 24 very enthusiastic people at orientation," says Schultz.

He hopes that the ambitiousness of the program won't discourage people from coming.

"You can take all of it or part of it, but hopefully people will want to take some of it."

What happens to them?

Many of these young people leave high school and become dependent on the welfare system for their incomes.

But LCC and the Springfield office of Oregon's Adult and Family Services (AFS) are cooperating on a pilot project to free young, single parents between the ages of 16-21 from the welfare "trap."

LCC counselor Martha Kitzrow says that once on welfare, it's difficult for young parents to find a job that will match their welfare incomes and pay for day care and transportation.

"Project Success is an attempt to change all that," says Kitzrow.

The Springfield AFS office has been chosen as one of 17 sites involved in a statewide welfare reform.

Since the program's goals are to help young mothers and fathers finish their GEDs and learn job skills, all Springfield branch welfare recipients who apply will receive free tuition, child care, and transportation.

"What we're hoping to provide is a way for young parents out of a life of poverty," says Kitzrow.

Kitzrow (at 726-2223), or Kay Kerbs (726-3525) can provide more information.

## ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

### 4/8 Friday

• FRIDAY FORUM presents Dr. Michael Sonleitner, who will speak on "International Fellowship of Reconciliation" in the cafeteria.

### 4/13 Wednesday

• NOON CONCERT series presents Peter Thomas and Steve Sarant.

• PEACE WEEK meeting - Cultural Committee. Every Wednesday, 3 pm, CEN 480.

### 4/15 Friday

• FRIDAY FORUM presents American Lung Association. 9-2 in the cafeteria.

• The month of April is Library Month.

To publish information in the Campus Calendar contact ASLCC Communication Director KoLynn Dornan, ext. 2332.

### Are you:

- Energetic?
- Cooperative?
- Concerned?
- Do you possess effective communication skills?

if so,

## ASLCC NEEDS YOU

Applicants are being sought for student body offices for Fall Term 1988

Elections will take place  
May 9, 10 and 11.

Elected positions:

- President
- Vice President
- Cultural Director
- Treasurer
- Senators

Appointed positions:

- Communications Director
- SRC Director

**Deadline for filing: April 25, 1988**  
Applications available in ASLCC office  
**room 479 Center Bldg.**  
8 am to 4:30 pm



## CAMPUS MINISTRY

Room 242 Center Bldg.  
Our pastors are located  
in room 125 Center  
Bldg.

747-4501 ext. 2814

*Stop by and talk to us*

## Banks, from page 1

Banks also spoke of the current social conditions on Indian reservations around the country, claiming that "problems on reservations are magnified 300 times by drugs and alcohol." In response, he has been active in high school athletics and substance abuse counseling during his years as a fugitive, he says. "We are

returning to spirituality, the Red Road, to solve the problems."

Banks also spoke of his efforts to create federal legislation making desecration of Indian burial sites a felony, pointing to a recent case in which the remains of over 1,200 Native Americans were disturbed in a search for artifacts.

In addition, Banks spoke of efforts to stop fraud in the handling of oil and gas leases on Indian reservations around the country, which he says totals "over \$11 billion in the last 20 years."

While he believes that awareness of the rights of Native Americans have increased in the last few years, he pointed to a recent case in Robeson County, North Carolina, where Julian Pierce, a Lumbee Indian candidate for superior court judge, was recently murdered as an example of places where "the Klu Klux Klan is very strong."

"I want to dedicate the rest of my life to where there is hope," Banks told the students. "Despite the problems, hope still exists."



# CLASSIFIEDS

## MESSAGES

**TORCH CLASSIFIED ADS** are limited to 15 words, unless it is a paid ad. Read the guidelines.

**LCC KARATE CLUB** meets Fridays 6-9 p.m. PE 101. More info: Dave 343-5361, Wes 746-0940.

**CONCERNED ABOUT OUR FUTURE** - Join us at Friday Forum. Help others to help themselves.

**YOUR PORN**-insert the Porch was a rotten thing to publish in this college. Dr. John Whitney.

**WHY DOES** the person with the stainless steel sports car rate a better parking spot than the president? Did they buy that, too?

## OPPORTUNITIES

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

**EARN EXCELLENT MONEY** at home. Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-1657 ext T0300108 24 hrs.

## SERVICES

**SUPPORT GROUP:** for "Women who Love too much" or close to it. Fridays Room 220 11-12:30 beginning April 8. Led by counseling intern Marilyn Marcus.

**DENTAL HYGIENE** student needs patients for teeth-cleaning. Complete and thorough service. Chuck, 683-5729, evenings.

**NEED MONEY?** Borrow money on gold, jewelry, guns, newer VCR's, CD players, quality guitars. Lane County's only pawn shop. AA Ace Buyers 726-1735.

**NEED A PHOTOGRAPHER?** Weddings, etc. Call Mike 344-2094 or leave message in photo editor's box at TORCH office.

**CLEANING & REPAIRS** on your favorite typewriter. Good rates and quality service - 688-0497.

**PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING!** Variable rates. Call 342-3387 or 683-1237 Buddy & Heather.

**BIRTH CONTROL** methods: pap & pregnancy testing available at Student Health. Services by appointment.

**CUSTOM TREE SERVICE.** Low cost pruning, trimming, removal. 14 years of Forest Management. Free estimates. Tom - 933-2291.

**SUPPORT GROUP** for head-injured & returning to school, to increase self-esteem and regain a sense of identity. Led by counseling intern and speech therapist Marilyn Marcus. Thursdays 11-12:30 Room 219.

## HELP WANTED

**RECEPTIONIST** - work study. \$5/hr. Friendly, busy environment working with youth & business. Looking Glass Job Center. 1040 Oak, Downtown Eugene. Contact your work study office.

**NANNY & ECE** Spring Term Graduates: Nanny Solutions Inc. is looking for loving, qualified nannies for New York Area families. Excellent salary, benefits, expenses paid. Call Carolyn at 485-3891 for more information.

**THE STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION** offers summer and fall internships with the National Park Service, Forest Service, BLM and Fish and Wildlife Service. Many positions available. For info & applications call Christine, 344-5079.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB BAKE SALE.** April 8, 1988. 2nd floor Center building. Open for membership recruitment.

**ATLANTIC OCEAN LIVING.** Child care or elderly non-infirmity care. Full-time/summer live-in positions with families in Boston. Includes room and board, insurance, top salary, air fare and organized social functions. Call or write the Helping Hand, P.O. Box 17, Beverly Farms, Mass. 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

## FOR SALE

**BIEFFE** motorcycle helmet. Worn twice. Originally \$109. Sell for \$80 OBO. Christine 683-0925.

**LEATHER JACKET!!** White, with fringes, worn twice. Reg \$350, will sell for \$275. Call Linda at 689-6053.

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**CUSTOM FIREWOOD** Service - Last of season sale, Buy 3/4 of a cord for \$35. Tom 933-2291.

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**AKAI ME 20** Rackmount midi sequencer/arpeggiator \$100. Mutron stereo phasor with opto-isolator pedal, good condition. 726-9164.

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## FREE

**FREE LUNCH** - sponsored by Baptist Student Union will start April 14 in Health 106.

**"RODGERS & RAGSDALE"**: Christian music and drama team. April 8. Lawrence 107, U of O. 8 p.m.

# Where the budget axe fell

by Denise Abrams  
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC Budget Committee meetings this week will determine where to cut nearly \$1.5 million from the 1988-89 operations. Here is a review of the \$2.1 million cut already sustained in this year's budget.

This year's general operating budget -- \$30.7 million budget -- pared away 43 positions from management, faculty, and classified personnel.

Besides outright layoffs, according to Director of Personnel Services Susan Colvin, the school also reduced contracts for some LCC employees. Although they are still employed, these workers do not receive their previous full pay, hours, or benefits.

Two of LCC's support services, Word Processing and Media Productions, were totally dissolved -- and many of the employees in these units lost their jobs.

The question is how many positions were eliminated, and how many people were laid off?

Colvin says the college cut seven management positions, although it "laid off" only five managers: Two managers were transferred to other areas of the campus.

LCC cut seven full-time faculty positions, and reduced one faculty employee's contract.

Classified employees were the hardest hit. Colvin says the college severed completely a total of 27 positions and reduced seven others -- however, it laid off only 12 people in the process. Of the 34 positions that were eliminated or reduced, 12 were "empty positions" -- unfilled at the time of the budget cuts -- and the college chose not to hire new employees for the jobs. Ten employees were transferred to other areas of the college.

The administration had considered laying off an additional six classified employees, but was able to save those positions by reallocating funds.

What was the college's obligation to those who were retrenched?

Colvin says managers do not have

"recall rights" - the right to be considered for an LCC job vacancy should one develop.

But faculty and classified employees have such rights. Therefore, Colvin says, those faculty and classified employees who lost their jobs, or who are now working on a reduced contract, are on a "recall list."

The contracts specify that classified employees have 12 months for recall, and faculty members have two years.

"The college contacts qualified employees on 'recall' each time an opportunity is available at LCC," says Colvin. She says in some cases, when the college recalled former employees, some turned down the college's rehiring offers.

In other cases, the LCC Dislocated Worker Program assisted the retrenched employees through job counseling, and job searching. Colvin also says the college arranged for representatives from the Oregon State Employment Division to meet with the newly-terminated LCC workers, providing guidance and information.

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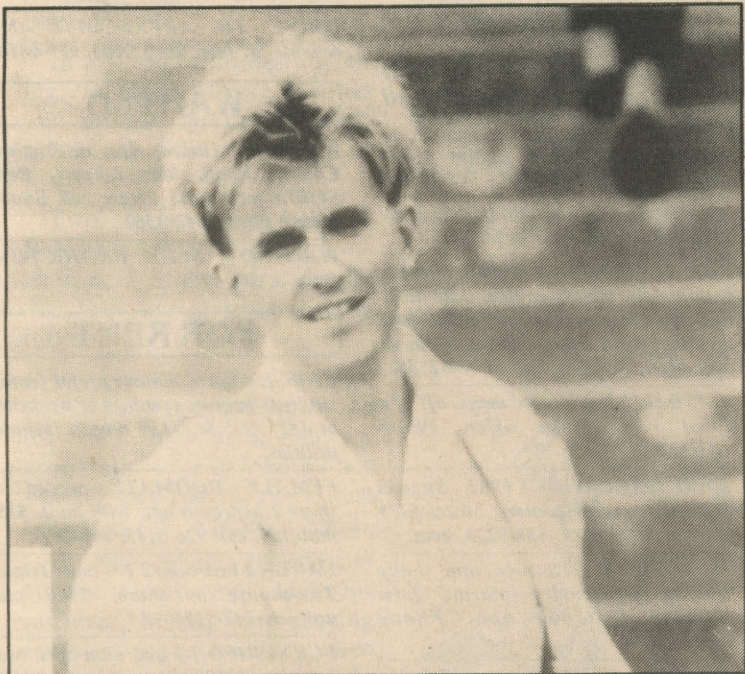
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# 'Animal Liberation': Playing for their lives



Howard Jones raises his son a vegetarian.

by Julie Crist  
TORCH Editor

When Dan Mathews of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) decided to organize an animal rights album, he sent out a massive mailing to everyone in the music business interested in animal rights.

"We had more people respond than we could possibly put on one LP," he says.

The result is "Animal Liberation," a benefit album that protests animal abuse and consumption without whining or preaching.

Musicians on the album include Howard Jones, Nina Hagen, Luc Van Acker, Lene Lovich. The music is generally upbeat, the lyrics are not. They are sometimes dreamy,

as in Chris and Cosey's "Silent Cry." "In the dead of night I drifted free / A gentle hand, a touch of care." At times they are harshly condemning, as in Luc Van Acker's "Hunter": "Away from the horror we lead our sacred lives."

"Colour Field" by Cruel Circus backs a growing social philosophy with a caliope-like melody: "Fur coats on ugly people / Expensively dressed up to kill / In a sport that's legal in the minds of the mentally ill."

The album has sold 50,000 copies, Mathews told the TORCH. When Mathews played a demo tape in an Atlanta nightclub, "it was an instant success. The floor was jammed and all the people were singing along with the

chorus."

Largely electro-pop, the album's advantage is that when the music is weak, the lyrics are not. Some of the music you could dance to, but it's not happy music, and who wants to dance to the tune of millions of tortured animals.

Vegetarian rockers like the Smiths, Annie Lennox, Paul McCartney, Chrissie Hynde and Sting signal the death of the vegetarian-hippie fad. According to PETA, we will see more of these superstars putting more energy into the fight for animal rights.

Jackie O'Byrne of the Vegetarian Society states, "Last year more than half-a-million people converted (to vegetarianism), or cut down on meat, and that is an incredible number."

## The day Sting landed

by Patrick Bryan  
TORCH Sports Editor

Bruce, Prince, Bono. Certain elite rock stars need only one name to be identified. Tuesday night at the Portland Coliseum, Sting proved without a doubt that he belongs to that select group.

Playing before a rapt audience of almost 11,000, Sting, the former leader of the *Police*, led his eight-piece band through almost every style of music imaginable: pop, reggae, jazz, latin. Sting and company moved effortlessly from one to the next.

As talented and popular as Sting is, the people in the band made the show truly outstanding. Branford Marsalis' reed work, Dolette McDonald's vocals, and Kenny Kirkland's keyboards were the epitome of cool.

Frequently, Marsalis and McDonald vied with Sting for the spotlight. The star used them both well as foils -- whether slow-dancing with McDonald during "They Dance Alone," or playfully bothering Marsalis during one of his amazing solos. Sting showed the meaning of consummate showmanship.

Sting played several tunes made famous by the *Police*. "Too Much Information" became part of the opening song "The Lazarus Heart." "Murder by Numbers" was introduced by a hilarious monologue about how Sting was watching TV one night when Jimmy Swaggert appeared, ranting and raving about this song written by Satan and performed by a group called the *Police*.

Called back for more after over two hours, the band ran through "Home on the Range" (yes that one), before driving the crowd wild with sonic versions of "Fortress Around Your Heart," and a show-stopping, no-holds barred "Don't Stand So Close To Me."

The show finally ended with beautiful acoustic versions of "Secret Wedding," and the old *Police* favorite, "Message in a Bottle."

## Jammin' with The Hunger

by Gary Alan Jones  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

*The Hunger*, one of the area's hottest up and coming bands -- a group composed of former LCC students -- will play at LCC April 20.

Lead singer Mike Davis claims "It's going to be the first big summer bash."

And it should be an entertaining show, according to Davis. "Our stage presence is it...it's everything. The more people we play for, the better we play."

*The Hunger* plays a mixture of rhythm and blues, pop, and heavy metal. "We don't sound like anybody," says Davis. "*The Hunger*

*The Hunger*

Cagle played in the band *Wild Society*, which was on KZEL's Oregon Homegrown album. Peterson and Mancuso played in the band *Mondavi* until Davis formed *The Hunger*.

Davis states, "Things are looking really good for the band. We've been opening for a lot of bands, and we've been asked to be the featured band -- but we don't have enough original songs yet."

However, Davis hopes to remedy that. "I just spent three days over at the coast with Brian and Jeff, turning out some great new songs... everything just clicked!"



photo by Michael Primrose

sounds like *The Hunger*. Everything we play is catchy, and you can dance to all of it."

At one time or another the band members have taken LCC courses, including music courses. The band is comprised of Davis; Ron McChesney, drums; Brian Peterson, lead guitar; Jeff Cagle, rhythm guitar; and Joe Mancuso, bass guitar.

The members of *Hunger* have diverse musical backgrounds. Davis played with the Eugene heavy metal band *Repeat Offender*, but decided he wanted to be known for something other than screeching out metal lyrics. He made a few phone calls and did the footwork to organize

Some of the songs they wrote at the Coast include the titles, "I Know What You Want," "I Let Guitars Do My Talkin'," "I'll Be There For You," and "Good Time Girl."

"This is the ticket to the big time," Davis stated. The band will be releasing its first album in a couple months and figures to be the "hottest" band in the area by mid-summer.

*The Hunger* can be seen playing at J. Cole's Brew Pub, next to the LCC Downtown Center, Wednesday, April 13, opening at 10 p.m.

The LCC performance is scheduled for noon, Wednesday, April 20, on the Performing Arts Building field, admission is free.

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