

## INSIDE:

Denali  
Remember to vote  
May 17.



"The written word passeth on the torch of wisdom"

Lane Community College  
Eugene, Oregon

May 13, 1988  
Vol. 23 No. 26  
MAY 13 1988

Library  
Lane Community College

## Getting a 'peace' of the action

by Alice Wheeler  
TORCH Staff Writer

This year's Peace on Earth Week, May 16-20, is spotlighted by music, speeches, and entertainment. Each day features a peace related theme.

ASLCC Cultural Director Mike Stewart leads the volunteer Cultural Committee in charge of the events. Stewart says that he has been working on this project for a few months now. "I think this year's Peace Week is designed to educate and inform. There is a wider variety of offerings, including speakers and entertainment, than in the past."

Monday's theme is Racism and U.S. Intervention. The main speaker of the day will be Congressman Peter DeFazio. He will be speaking on the Iran-Contra scandal and the US's role in the Persian Gulf. He will speak from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Forum Building, Room 308 - 309.

Marylin James of Big Mountain speaks on the US government's attempts to take the Big Mountain Arizona reservation from the Native Americans. Her talk is scheduled for 2- 3:30 p.m. in the Forum Building 308.

Vietnam Veterans are the issue at 7 p.m. in the Forum Building. Broken Men and Broken Promises, Agent Orange, MIA'S, POW'S and Resocialization will be discussed.

Monday's entertainment includes the band Caliente sometime after 11 a.m. and the Peace Scapes Dancers from 3 - 5 p.m. on the north lawn outside the Center Building. HOOP & FISHES, a participation play that invites you to declare yourself a peace maker, will perform in

the main gym in the P.E. Building.

Economics of Peace is the theme of Tuesday, May 17. Bob Podowski will speak on New Age Entrepreneurship from 12 - 1:30 in Forum 308. There will be a panel discussion on the Effects of Militarism on the Peace Process from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in Forum 308 - 309. Representatives of Clergy and Laity Concerned, Council for Human Rights in Latin America, and Eugene Peace Works will speak.

Music for the day will be Guiyatun on the north lawn after 11 a.m. followed by the O'Carolans Concert from 2 - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18th is Earth Day. Speakers from Eugene Peace Works, Earth First and Save Our Eco Sytems will be in Forum 308 from 1 - 3 p.m. In the evening, Comedy for Peace is planned from 7:30 - 9:30 in Forum 308 - 309.

The Jaywalkers will play music on the north lawn after 11 a.m. followed by the Peace Scapes Dancers from 3 - 5 p.m.

Peace Without Justice is Thursday's theme. Steve Candee speaks on Terrorism and the Liberal State at 11 - 12:30 in Forum 308. The Eugene Peace Choir will perform from 6:30 - 7 p.m. before the Faculty Panel Discussion in Forum 308 - 309. The peace organization Beyond War will mediate the discussion.

Hole in the Ocean will play music on the north lawn after 11 a.m. and David Helfland will presents two performances of Celtic harp, one from 10 - 11 a.m. on the main lawn and another from 1 - 2:30 outside 2nd floor Center Building.

Friday wraps up with Peace With Justice

see Peace, page 3

## Hail to the chiefs

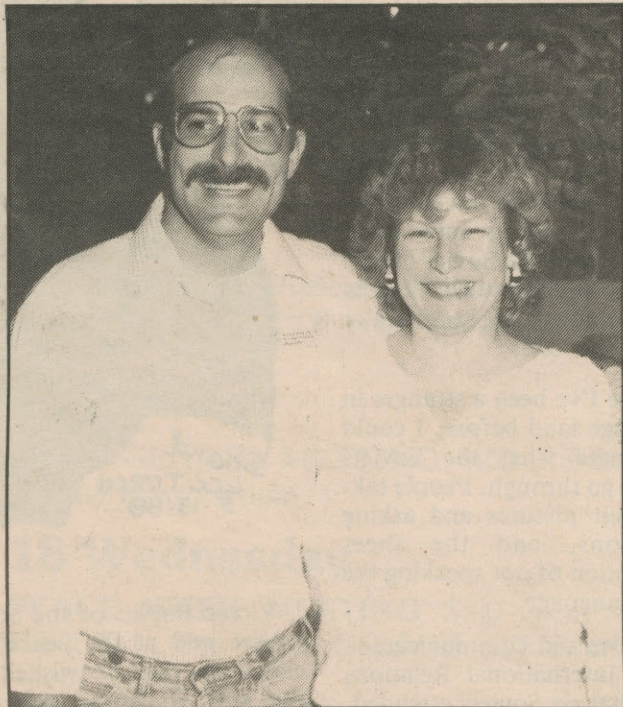


photo by Michael Saker

John Millet, the new ASLCC president and KoLynn Dornan, the new vice president will lead the ASLCC during the 1988-89 school year.

Millet beat current ASLCC vice president Barbara Von Ravensberg by a vote of 158-79.

A minority scholarship, a stronger commitment to access for the disabled, and better interaction between student government and the administration are high on his list of priorities for next year's agenda.

## The Community Forum: A look at where LCC is headed

by Robert Ward  
TORCH Associate Editor

Over 60 members of the community responded to invitations sent out by the college to discuss LCC's current image and situation, and what

it will be five years from now.

The Community Forum: Lane Community College and the Future looked at internal and external trends that will be important in shaping the

future of the school.

Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts, director of Institutional Research, Planning and Evaluation for LCC, examined trends in student enrollment, areas of study at the col-

lege, and revenue sources for the college.

She said that while student "headcount" (actual number of students) has remained at about 32,000 during the past five years, the average credit load taken by students dropped from 11.3 in 1982 to 9.7 in 1987.

The college receives money from the state according to the number of FTE (full-time equivalence of student credit hours), and not the actual number of students. According to data supplied at the forum, while the college continues to serve about 12 percent of the district population, FTE enrollment has dropped from a high of 9500 FTE in 1980-81, to a predicted 7500 for the 1987-88 school year.

LCC's general fund revenues are shifting also. Aspinwall-Lamberts said that in fiscal year 1981-82, 36 percent of LCC's funds came from the state. It is now down to 29 percent. Conversely, she said, five years ago 37 percent of the college's revenue came from local sources (property taxes). The current local share

is up to 42 percent.

After Aspinwall-Lamberts presented the information, community members divided up into small groups, at separate tables, with each group headed by an LCC employee. The groups were asked to express their feelings on Lane's current image, and where they expect the college to be five years from now.

Some of the repeated responses for LCC's current image included excellent instructors and its responsiveness to community needs in vocational mission. But others thought the college was overly ambitious and costly.

In five years, most people agreed the college needs to improve on marketing. Others felt the college needs to focus more on vocational training and specialization, and to develop closer business ties.

Asked to name what LCC does best now, responses included the CWE program, job training services, career information, and computer training.

The college is planning another forum for the fall.



photo by Michael Primrose

Americans and Soviets planted a peace tree on May 9.



# Language, understanding main barriers with Soviets

commentary by Robert Ward  
TORCH Associate Editor

Which ones are the Soviets?  
Why, they look just like us!

Yes, and they are just like us.

LCC welcomed 25 Soviet student-athletes and their coaches last week, and what a cultural-emotional experience it was.

The Soviets are visiting the Northwest as part of a "Peace in Sport" cultural exchange which began last year. Thirty student-athletes from the Northwest, including four from LCC, visited the Soviet Union last summer. Now the Soviets are visiting the US, specifically the Northwest.

Since I've been a stranger in a strange land before, I could appreciate what the Soviets had to go through. People taking their pictures and asking questions, and the sheer frustration of not speaking the same language.

But we did communicate -- in an International Relations class that six Soviets attended, and during the planting of a peace tree on campus.

The planting of a peace tree. A symbolic gesture of rhetorical appeasement? Think again.

When 150 students, staff, host families, community folk, and Soviets join hands and sing a song about hope for the future, I believe it's not too late to send a message to our "leaders."

## Cooperation, not confrontation



Victor Popko of the Soviet Union said at the peace tree ceremony that he wished for the tree to grow high and strong. He hoped that blue skies, along with the rain (the only Oregon weather the Soviets saw), would be conducive to the growth of the tree. He added that he did not want any weeds of cold war to hamper the growth of friendship that characterized the planting of the peace tree.

During his visit to the International Relations class, 31 year old Popko mentioned

that he grew up during the cold war. He remembers going to bed with fears about a war between the US and the USSR.

That struck a chord in me because I remember being in first grade during the 1965 US/USSR Cuban missile Crisis, and when I heard planes going over, I thought that it was the Russians coming to bomb us.

We must elect leaders, on a local, state, and national level, who will put effort into understanding and cooperating with the Soviets, instead of the current policy of

antipathy and confrontation.

Because of the involvement and interest of Janet Anderson, project director of the exchange and former athletic trainer at LCC, and others such as PE Instructor Sue Thompson and Political Science Instructor Joe Kremers, the college met the Soviets, a people misunderstood by Americans.

Misunderstood because the average American, and the average government official, knows absolutely nothing about Soviet history. Misunderstood because of

stereotyping of the Soviets as the "bad guys" and Americans are the "good guys."

The Soviet people want peace as much as the American people do. But because of portrayals in the movies and the press, most Americans have little idea of what everyday life and people are like in the Soviet Union.

One Soviet student mentioned the movie "Red Dawn," and how it helps perpetuate the myth of the inevitable invasion of our country by the Soviet Union.

However, unlike the US, the Soviet Union has been invaded time and time again throughout history. The last time was World War II when 20 million Soviets were killed. Compare that to the 50,000 Americans who were killed in Viet Nam, when we were doing the invading!

Not only does the US need to learn more about Soviet history, but we need more exchanges with Soviet people to dispel the stereotypes on both sides. Let's hope, for the world's sake, that this is the beginning of a new relationship with the Soviet people.

## LETTERS

### Buck bites back

To the Editor:

In response to the "Shame on Buck" letter to the Editor printed May 6, in the TORCH:

Jack Robert may be a bit verbose, but he is a good speech instructor. I have no idea what skills he has as a mechanic, but it is obvious he is quite adept at missing points and jumping to conclusions.

Buck Bailey  
LCC Counselor

### Uncouth youth

To the Fellow Students of LCC,

The other day, as I walked by the elevator next to the Renaissance Room on the first floor of the Center Building, I saw several students standing in front of the elevator, waiting to board for an easy trip to the upper floors.

Just ten feet behind the

group of students was a man in a wheelchair -- looking up in despair or disbelief. I did not realize at the time that handicapped people have priority.

My instincts told me to tell the students to step aside and let him on first. But I hesitated, thinking they were probably aware he was also waiting to ride the elevator to the upper floors.

There are only four floors in the Center Building. Why don't these students use their legs and take the stairs, like all the other students who are aware of the students in wheelchairs relying on the elevators to reach the upper floors of the Center Building?

It is a common courtesy to allow the handicapped to ride the elevator first. It is a common courtesy to wait for the students to get out of a classroom prior to entering the room for one's next class.

Maybe Lane Community College should give a "Common Courtesy Quiz" prior to enrollment. Common

courtesy certainly does not seem to be so common these days.

Thomas W. Barter  
LCC student

### Fault free NFZ

To the Editor:

The Nuclear Free Zone Advisory Measure comes before the voters in a few days. Its intent is to clarify the 1986 NFZ measure which passed. The 1986 NFZ issue did not include the explanation of the proposed ordinance. Now that the people get to look at this in detail, it shall be voted on accordingly.

Measure A still contains sections that are overridden by Federal and State laws. Measure A carries moral questions that may violate constitutional rights. If Measure A passes, the City of Eugene could face serious legal entanglements in Federal Court if attempts to enforce the ordinance are challenged.

Measure A is a can of worms.

Measure B keeps the NFZ, but within the scope of the law. Any ordinance is best devised when it serves to benefit the community while retaining the rights of the individual, based upon our Constitutional Amendments. I fear Measure A contains motives of vigilantism.

Mark Stewart  
25 Crocker Lane  
Eugene, OR 97404

### Vote for vision

Dear Editor:

To vote your conscience or to vote 'reality', that is the question. Is it nobler to be true to your deepest values when facing the ballot, or to vote for someone you think will win?

I experienced a Jesse Jackson speech today. I now believe that his vision includes the same values that I truly treasure, deep inside. I'm voting my conscience.  
Robert Wolfe

## 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 judgements on the part of the writer. They are identified with a special byline.

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the TORCH or its staff. Letters 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.



# Women's Space: Breaking the domestic violence cycle

by Alice Wheeler  
TORCH Staff Writer

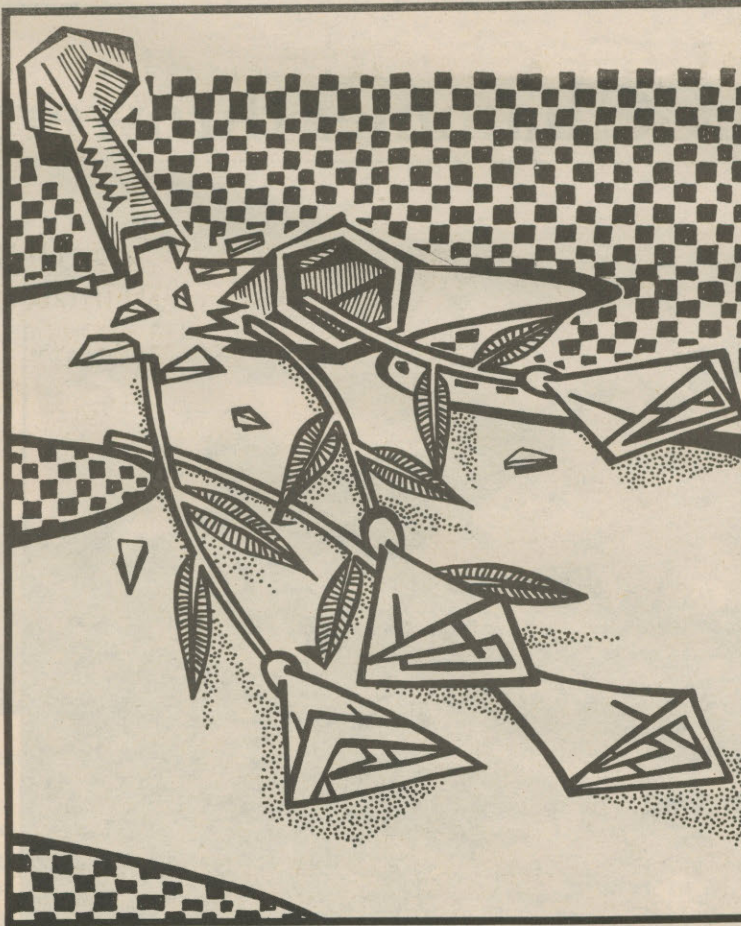
Domestic violence is not becoming a greater problem than in the past -- people are just becoming more aware of it and its effects on people, says LCC Health & P.E. Instructor Sue Thompson.

"Domestic violence involves emotional, physical, verbal, mental and/or sexual abuse of an immediate or extended family member," says Thompson. She says that for a

child to witness his or her mother being abused in any way is abuse for that child.

For two and a half years Thompson has been a volunteer at Women's Space, a shelter for victims of domestic violence in Eugene. She has also been a member of the Board of WS for the last year and a half.

Having worked with the children of these families for over two years, Thompson has seen the effect domestic



violence can have on them.

"What the children witness or experience has a lasting impact. Often the children feel that they are responsible. They carry a lot of guilt."

She says that often the

## Peace,

from page 1

Day. At 12 noon there will be a Peace Pole and Peace Garden Dedication Ceremony on the south lawn behind the Forum Building. From 11 - 12 noon a video of the Soviet/American Athlete Exchange will be shown in Forum 308. Joe Wayman will present a slide show of the Nevada Nuclear Test site from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the Board room of the Administration Building.

Music for the day will be the *Steve Smith Band* after 11 a.m. on the north lawn.

A lot of work has gone into this year's Peace On Earth Week and the committee is looking forward to on-campus participation to help make it a great week.

"Women's Space tries to break the cycle or at least interrupt it," she says. In her work with the children, Thompson tries to give them positive self esteem. "We encourage the kids to express themselves, but in appropriate ways. We allow no physical punishment."

Women's Space provided shelter and services to almost 900 women and children last year. They estimate that 16,000 - 25,000 women and children in Lane County will be victims of family violence this year.

Thompson says that WS is the only shelter in Lane County. If a woman is in serious danger she may be networked to another shelter out of the county. The address of the WS shelter is kept private. It holds about 15 people in four bedrooms but often there is an overflow, says Thompson.

WS just bought a new house and plans to open a transition shelter as soon as it is ready, states Thompson. The house has five apartments for women to live in until they find a place of their own. The shelter will need donations of sheets, kitchen appliances and any other typical garage sale fare.

abusers were victims as children and the abusers were victims as children. Many of them think that this kind of behavior is normal, which gives them very negative self images. Thompson calls it a "generational cycle."

## LCC writing contest

- **Topic - LCC: My Choice.** The English Department is looking for profiles on students who have had positive and rewarding experiences at LCC because of the faculty and staff, students, vocational training, or simply the quality of education.

- **Submission** - Deadline is May 20th, 3 p.m. at the English Department office. Must be 500 words or less, typed and double-spaced. All entries must be submitted with release form which is available, along with more information, at the Writing Lab, Center 476.

- **Judging** - All entries will be judged by a panel of professional, faculty, community and student writers.

- **Prizes** - First prize is \$100. Second and third prizes will also be awarded. Gift certificates will be given for all work used by LCC.

## News Tracking

compiled by Robert Ward  
TORCH Associate Editor

### Community Colleges Should Make Greater Effort

A wide-ranging study says that community colleges must make greater efforts to help disadvantaged high school students prepare for college, and to reach out to displaced workers, single parents, and armed forces veterans.

The study, conducted for the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, urges the two-year schools to renew their "inspired sense of purpose."

The report, "Building Communities: A Vision for a New Century," is not a document of radical departure, according to Ernest Boyer, head of the commission that conducted the study. He says it's giving a new thrust to the traditional mission of the community college. Some recommendations made by the report are:

- Instituting a plan at every community college to identify disadvantaged students as early as high school. Such a program should emphasize counseling, language proficiency, and academic preparation. The colleges should also increase efforts to recruit students who are leaving jobs or the armed forces.

- Requiring students to complete a core curriculum "that provides historical perspective, an understanding of our social institutions, knowledge of science and technology, and an appreciation of the visual and performing arts."

- Making sure students learn written and oral English, and be encouraged to develop reading, writing, and computing skills. Two-year colleges should make adult-literacy programs a central part of their mission.

- Developing a first-year program that would provide students with counselors and mentors to prevent students from dropping out. Colleges should encourage contacts among students and try to bring together older and younger students and students with different ethnic backgrounds.

- Providing grants to faculty members to improve teaching and working to prevent an increased reliance on part-time faculty members to teach courses. As a rule, the report said, "a majority of credit awarded by a community college should be earned in classes taught by full-time faculty."

- Working with high schools and colleges to encourage more black, Hispanic, and Asian students to become community college teachers.

### California Gets New Chancellor

California community colleges have a new chancellor, selected by the system's Board of Governors.

The board's decision to appoint David Mertes, chancellor of the Los Rios Community College District, is a mild surprise because he is a long-time advocate of local control for the state's 106 community colleges.

California's two-year college system, which enrolls more than 1.1 million students -- one out of every eleven college students in the country -- has been sharply divided in recent years over how much control the state should have over such matters as the distribution of the system's budget, selection of campus presidents, and maintenance of academic quality.

Mertes said his chief goal would be to improve community college programs that are designed to allow graduates to transfer to four-year colleges, and to establish more links between the community colleges' vocational programs and businesses in the state.

The new chancellor also said he would oppose proposals that the state board play a role in the selection of campus presidents or in determining how individual campus funds are used.

1988-89 Student Editor Applications  
for

## TORCH and Denali

Now available

**TORCH** Editor form and information packet available in Center 205 - ask for Pete Peterson, Dorothy Wearne, Jan Brown, or Julie Crist. Filing Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday, May 16.

**Denali** Editor form and information packet available from Karen Locke, English Department, or Dorothy Wearne, 205 Center. Filing Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday May 16.



## Baseball blues continue

by Patrick Bryan  
TORCH Sports Editor

You'll have to forgive the Titan baseball team for starting to feel a little like Wily E. Coyote plummeting down a canyon, but part of the blame must go to the Linn-Benton Roadrunners (beep-beep), as they inflicted yet another two game sweep on LCC, 11-5 and 8-1, May 7, in Albany.

The Titans, 4-10 in league and 7-15 overall, continued their death defying plunge toward the cellar with a 11-6 non-league loss to the Portland St. JV's, May 10, in Portland.

In the opener against LBCC the Titans fell behind 5-0 after one and a half innings, roared back to tie it at 5 all after three innings, and then watched as LBCC scored six runs in the top of the sixth to seal the win.

Al Pratt and Mike Parker homered for the Titans.

In the nightcap (actually I suppose it would be the late afternoon cap), LBCC tallied five runs in the bottom of the second and never looked back. Mike Parker drove in LCC's lone run in the third.

Saturday in Gotham Lane started off with two runs in the top of the first, but Portland St. scored two in the first and second inning, not to mention the fourth, sixth, and seventh.

Shortstop Jeff Ordway, recovering nicely from an ulnar (elbow) operation, had two hits for Lane, including a triple, and Mike Parker knocked in two runs to keep things close, but alas, once again, no cigar.

## LCC hammer thrower nails NWAACC record

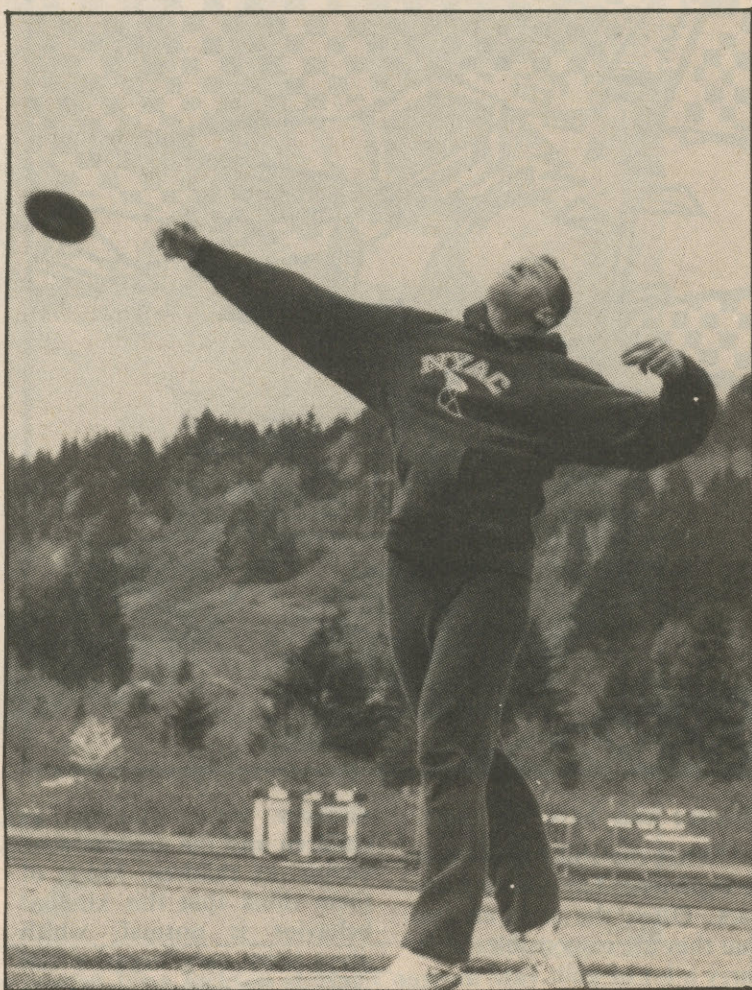


photo by Michael Primrose

The Titan's Nick Anastassiodes works on the discus.

by Patrick Bryan  
TORCH Sports Editor

Nick Anastassiodes set LCC and NWAACC marks in the hammer with a throw of 186-4, to go with his winning throw in the discus of 152-0 at the Clackamas Invitational in Oregon City, on May 7.

Anastassiodes, who has a personal best in the hammer of 195-0, was suprised that the throw, his last of the day, was a good one. "I was really tired from weightlifting all week and I had no legs left."

Lane athletes took the top two places in three events in the non-scoring meet.

Andy Holte and Ben Benson finished 1-2 in the pole vault with jumps of 15-0. Holte won

on fewer misses.

In the javelin, Ken Culp of the Titans won with a throw of 178-11. Teammate Brad Cook grabbed second with a toss of 175-7.

Lance Lehne placed second behind Anastassiodes in the discus with a heave of 140-1.

High jumper Matt Waddell of Lane was second with a leap of 6-7, and teammate Dan Gorman finished third in the hammer, behind Anastassiodes and Scot Hartman of Chemeketa, with a throw of 159-4.

This weekend the Titans compete in the Regional meet at Mt. Hood.

Anastassiodes hopes for good weather. "The sun really gets me going," he says.

## Intramural sports due

by Patrick Bryan  
TORCH Sports Editor

What's the best kept secret at LCC?

No, not the true identity of the "mystery meat" they serve in the lunchroom.

It's intramural sports! For the staggering fee of \$1, students at LCC can compete in a wide array of events.

An intramural tradition is the spring golf tournament,

which will be held Friday, June 3rd, at the Oakway Golf Course in Eugene. Green fees will also be required with the \$1. The sign up form is located in the Intramural office, which is located in the P.E. building.

Need some romance in that dull little life of yours? Then sign up for the coed doubles tennis tournament. It begins on May 18, and will continue until June 6.

You say ping-pong is your game? You're in luck. The ping-pong tourney is Wednesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

When you get a shoe shine, do you have to take their word for it? When you visit Wildlife Safari, do the Hippos crowd around your vehicle? In other words, are you a tad overweight? Well turn that flab into a lean, mean, Titan machine. From 4-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 4-5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday the LCC weight room is all yours.

I know all you badminton freaks out there have been waiting patiently, so here you go. Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym is your tournament.

So you see, you don't have to join one of those pushy, hip clubs. You can meet fellow students, play the sport of your choice, maybe even get in shape, and still have enough money left over for that jug of "Thunderbird" you've had your eye on.

For more information call 747-4510, extension 2548.

## Getting ready to start your career as an RN or LPN?

If so, join our team. The team that treated 49,348 emergencies (more than any other hospital in Oregon) and admitted 18,637 patients in 1987. We're Salem Hospital, a 454-bed regional medical center serving 250,00 people. We have RN and LPN positions open in medical/surgical, maternal/child and critical care fields. We also offer a critical care internship program for new graduates.

Applications are now being accepted for orientations beginning in June, July and September.

Starting hourly rate is \$11.56. Shift differentials of five percent are paid for afternoon and weekend shifts and \$2 more per hour is paid for night shift.

For more information and an application, call the Salem Hospital Employment Office (collect calls are accepted) at 370-5227.

**Salem Hospital**

Employment Office

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## the night shift

## The envelope, please

by Patrick Bryan  
TORCH Sports Editor

It's that time of year, folks.

Time to call them as I see them.

Time for the first (and probably last) annual Night Shift achievement awards. (basketball edition)

• **Best performance by an LCC basketball player (male).**

This is a tough one, but I have to go with Harold Michaud. He played a solid game all year long, especially for a freshman (albeit a 24 year old freshman).

• **Best performance by an LCC basketball player (female).**

I have to go with Sheryl Jones, who became the all-time leading scorer in LCC women's basketball history this year. But one also has to wonder how good Terri Gortler could have been had she not left the squad in the middle of the season.

• **Best performance by an LCC team.**

The women's basketball team in their last game of the season. Already out of playoff contention, and after losing several key players to an assortment of problems, the Titans fought their way back from an eleven point deficit in the second half to stun playoff-bound Linn-Benton, 66-63.

• **Best performance, comedy.**

Men's Head Basketball Coach Dale Bates. When this guy is on a roll, it's best to stand back and enjoy. He's also a hell of a coach and a tough competitor. (But don't let him sandbag you on the golf course.)

• **Best Comeback.**

Todd Doll. Last year's MVP of the men's basketball team was sucker-punched in the Autzen Stadium parking lot after a UO football game and suffered a severe concussion. Doctors told him he wouldn't play again this year. Wrong. Although Doll had to sit out this year with the Titans, he was back playing pick-up games a few months after the incident and is looking forward to playing again next year. (Although he's rumored to be considering playing at OIT in Klamath Falls.)

• **Best kept composure.**

Women's Head Basketball Coach Dave Loos. After starting out the season at 2-1 in league, Loos lost eight players (out of 15) and at one time was forced to finish a game with only two players, Angela Englert and Laynette Prom. It has to be better next year.

• **Most Inspirational Player.**

Angela Englert. Although she didn't get much playing time on the women's basketball squad last year, Angela could always be seen cheering her teammates from the sidelines, and when she was in the game, she gave her all.

• **The Torch Sports Editor award for making my job**

**(and life) easier.** All the LCC coaches and P.E. office people who answered my often goofy questions without laughing.



# Shan Titus

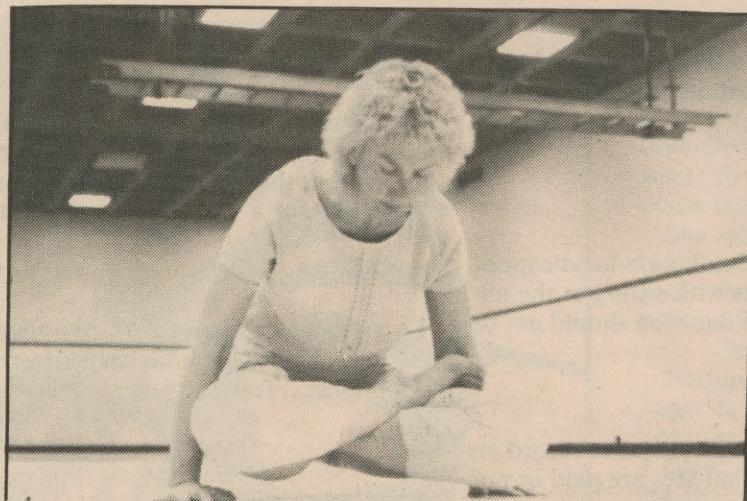


photo by Michael Omogrosso

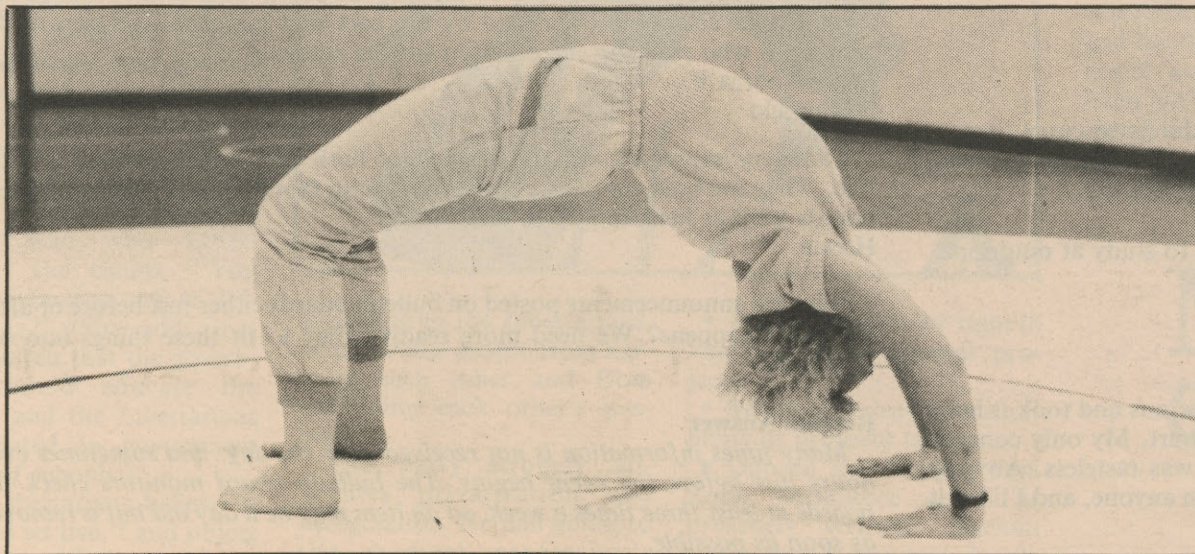


photo by Michael Omogrosso

Feature by Holly Finch  
Page Design by Robert Jackson

"I have one of the most interesting jobs at LCC," declares Shan Titus. But she actually has two.

From 9-3 each day Titus is LCC's highly visible high school relations coordinator. But few people know Titus' other occupation that begins before, and sometimes follows, her 9-3 job.

Yoga. More than a subject to teach, it has been a part of Titus' daily routine for over 15 years.

## Yoga and Public Relations

Early every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at LCC, Titus teaches this system of exercises for attaining body or mental control and well-being. On Thursday evenings she teaches at Willard Elementary School.

One morning last week, with her students kneeling on gym mats, the barefooted Titus was straightening and helping class members stretch into special positions. With a reassuring tone, she encouraged one student to sit straighter and focus on clearing his mind. Placing a hand above his ears, she pulled his head upward to straighten his spine, explaining how this will help center his body and release tension. Certainly, her Yoga becomes part of her 9 - 3 p.m. job as well. She works in a corner office with a wall painting of swirling colors, matching her bright turquoise skirt and multi-colored sweater. She talks on the phone, attends meetings, greets visitors, and coordinates tours of the campus.

Last week she was planning a booth for the Lane County Fair from which representatives will provide information to fair-goers about LCC. She is coordinating the production of a video tape that will be used to market LCC's strong points and attract students to LCC.

Titus spends much of her high school relations job in a ritual of traveling to high schools with her slides, providing potential students with an orientation to LCC -- its different courses, costs, and the admissions process. She speaks in front of many high school students and staffs, "promoting the positive aspects of LCC."

She says Yoga helps her cope "with the stress of public relations. It helps me relax for all the public speaking I do."

Occasionally Titus notices that some students are not receptive to her message. A few even look down on LCC because it is a community college,

lacking the prestige they are after. She tries to convey a realistic picture to these students; one that shows the high costs, academic requirements and social adjustments that go along with larger colleges and universities.

Indeed, Titus feels it would be difficult to deal with the negative aspects of her job without the peace of mind and positive reinforcement she gains from yoga and meditation.

"Her lifestyle really overflows into her work," says Ginger Yamamoto, who works closely with Titus in the LCC Admissions Office.

## Studying in Montreal, San Francisco, Nepal

Titus is interested in metaphysics and consciousness study; in interpreting dreams; and in Sufism, which is the exploration of mysticism. Titus defines Metaphysical study as "exploring alternative levels of reality." She has spent much of her life exploring new ideas and traveling.

Titus has been on the go since the age of seven months when her family moved to Iowa from England, where she was born. Raised in Iowa, she attended college in Montreal, earning a degree in psychology. She moved to New York at a time

## 'Her lifestyle really overflows into her work.'

when she was dealing with her "outer self." She wanted to live in a big city, go to ballets and operas.

"I loved New York, but I couldn't live there now. I move to suit different periods of my life."

San Francisco during the late sixties was "the place to be," she says. There, in 1972, a boyfriend introduced her to EST and ESALEN, personal development and human potential movement programs, conversions of Eastern philosophies for Westerners' understanding. Part of EST, for example, popularized the use of massage and hot tubs as relaxation activities to the Western cultures. It was during this time that Titus began to study yoga, and began a journey into her "inner self."

After spending some time in Santa Fe, New Mexico where she taught classes and gave private yoga lessons, she traveled to India alone in 1977 to experience for herself the Eastern way of life.

India is "ever-changing, busy, exotic, stimulating, crowded, and colorful," exclaims Titus. She spent three weeks in Poona at the

Iyengar Yoga Institution where she studied with Iyengar himself, a respected yoga master whose teachings are becoming popular in the West.

During her four-month stay in India, she also trekked through the mountains of Nepal.

"I loved India", concludes Titus. "I had a harder time adjusting to coming home than I did to being in India. I felt more comfortable on the floor in a sleeping bag than I did sleeping in my bed."

## To Eugene, By Choice

After a period of readjustment, Titus continued her solo travels. She took a two-month, 9,000 mile Greyhound bus trip around the US, Mexico, and Canada. She also took a four-month tour of Europe.

By 1981, she was ready for a place that was "green and had a rainy climate." She didn't end up in Eugene by accident, but had researched different climates around the US for a place near a big, culture-oriented city, but one having a liberal "alternative lifestyle." She found several, but after reading the want ads in the Willamette Observer, she knew it would have to be Eugene.

"I felt at home immediately," she says. Within a few months, Titus began work as a tour guide at LCC, and became acquainted with others who share her interest in yoga and meditation.

Titus participates in intense yoga workshops and expands her knowledge in other areas of self-awareness. In 1985, she began studying the concepts of death and dying. She wanted to broaden her knowledge and answer some of her own questions about death: Titus has had to deal with the deaths of her father, mother, and brother.

Last fall, she volunteered to work for Hospice, a support group established for people who are dying and choose to remain in their own home instead of in a hospital. She spends time with them, talking, or doing whatever they want to do. She acknowledges it is sometimes hard to get close to a person who is dying. She sometimes wonders "if I'm being of any help." But, she adds, "I guess they wouldn't ask for someone to come if they wanted to be alone."

Sometimes she also gets a chance to talk to the survivors of the patient, and to help them to deal with the situation.

Being in tune with herself helps Titus give of herself to others in many ways, and enrich their lives as well.

As much as she enjoys helping others, she also enjoys her time alone and in the companionship of close friends. When she's home she likes to meditate, listen to music, and practice yoga dance. Last week, Titus and her friends "purified" their bodies in a sweat ceremony next to a small creek near Walton.

They set-up a yurt, a structure similar to a teepee. Following a Native American ritual, they built a fire outside to heat rocks and coals. then brought the hot coals inside as everyone filed into the yurt.

Throughout the ceremony, they sprayed water on the coals so hot steam poured out, saturating the air. A quick dip in the chilly river nearby refreshed the group, and allowed them to return to the yurt for more chanting and sweating.

Titus finds that the time spent on meditation and yoga helps her to function better in the external world. She believes it is important for everyone to reconcile the two worlds, to achieve a balanced state of well-being.

She takes pride in developing herself as a teacher and helping others develop and obtain a full realization of themselves.

"My goals are not like some, to own a house and a new car every year, but to follow the beliefs of the 'Mystic Saints' -- to have a clear mind, to be more loving and accepting, and to be self-realized and self-accepting."

In her corner office at LCC, she sits back in her chair and dreams of her next journey -- to Macchu Pichu, Peru. She plans to venture to the mystic Mayan temples and cultures; power places that are ancient spiritual realms.



# PASS THE BUCK

Pass the Buck is provided by ASLCC & SRC to help students with problems and to receive suggestions. Also included is the question of the week for students to voice their opinion on current issues.

## Dear Administration

I hear so much about handicapped students at this school. I am handicapped although I may not look it, and I am having problems with sitting at the uncomfortable desks, and the uncomfortable art stools. Education should not be this much pain (physically).

Susan Meir

I think it is ridiculous not to have the Student Health Services Fee record on the computer for students. We need to have a record that fees are paid or not paid. It is easy to lose the receipts for payment. You are there to service the student.

## To Mr. President

I, and it seems many other students, have more things to carry than we would like to carry. More lockers on campus would be a nice improvement.

From D. K. Hut

I would like to see comfortable tables and benches to study at outdoors.

From C. Flemming

## Dear Editor,

I found this years issue of the "PORCH" most hilarious and took it home where my husband and I laughed 'till our stomachs hurt. My only concerns were the poorly veiled attacks on Jim Troop. That was tasteless. Anyway, thanks for the laughs. Foul language was not forced on anyone, and I liked it.

Yes you may print this no name comment only.

I would like to make known a very big problem here at LCC's Aviation Maintenance Dept. This year our funds have totally been cut off. This means that the specialized (much needed) Helicopter class has been cut off. This class provided the means for those who wish to specialize in Rotary Wing Aircraft to get hands on experience by building a modern helicopter. This class also provided advanced training above and beyond what we receive through the normal program structure.

This cut also means that next year our part time help will not be back. We need more instructors, not less.

Why is it that a highly technical program gets all its funds cut and yet vocational programs don't get cut off? Our department needs new engines with complete systems and more modern equipment.

Maybe it is not realized that aviation is a growing industry. There is a shortage of technicians in America. We need to train more technicians who are advanced in Aviation Technology with newer, more advanced equipment and a variety of views taught by more instructors.

Why haven't passed bucks been published in the TORCH?

## Reason/Answer

For each issue, the TORCH editor selects news and feature stories according to importance, timeliness and available space. Pass the Buck has not been printed because of inadequate space.

## To Campus Services

How about getting some of the outside lights turned on. It is hard to get from the library to M&A at night without walking into the concrete planters.

## To School Service

Lockers for the students would help alot. At \$2 - \$3 per term, they should pay for themselves. On some days I have more than a foot stack of books to carry. I'm glad that I don't ride the bus.

B. W.

## To Food Services

Why can't the food items in the cafeteria have prices clearly marked? It can be quite embarrassing to select an item you think is one price and find out it is a lot more at the register. This has happened to me more than once. It can't cost too much for a few price signs. Please!

## To person in charge of programming

Please let's hear more experimental music like something electronic and symphonic...Tomita?

## To S.R.C.

I have been very unimpressed by the way the poster boards have looked this year. I have also been impressed by the care and patience I've seen in the gentlemen who post this information for the students.

From Andrea P.  
Springfield

I am very impressed with the neatness of both your bulletin boards and office. They are both run very efficiently. I wish that the departments bulletins boards were as neat and up to date.

Howie

Why are announcements posted on bulletin boards either just before or after the event happens? We need more reading time to fit these things into our schedules.

## Reason/Answer

Many times information is not received until the day, and sometimes even hours just before the event begins. The bulletin board monitors check the boards at least three times a week, so an item may be a day old but is removed as soon as possible.

## Keep up the good work at the S.R.C.

Just wanted to say thanks - you guys are super. I am a new student who came in a week late. I was lost, confused and afraid. Everytime I have a problem I ask, and you guys have helped me out.

From Ellen

## To Library

Up in the quiet study area, you need to put up a big sign on the back wall . . . I mean a big sign! Sometimes you can't hear yourself think, it gets old.

From J. Williams

## To Musicians

Thanks for the music at lunch but please suggest soft music. Sometimes (often) it is so loud.

From Sandra Lyon

## Dear ASLCC

Why doesn't Rob Ward get a pension?

Steve Ramseur

## Student Grievances, Disabled Student Services, TORCH Editor, Veterans Office, Campus Services, and Security.

Please detail in the TORCH or by some other method the meaning of the alarm bells in the center building. The confusion exhibited on Monday, April 11, 1988 was, in my mind, inexcusable and could be dangerous or possibly fatal.

Rex A. Jemison Jr.

One Passed Buck

Pass this Buck to ASLCC and we'll see it gets to the right place. Check anyone on the back and we'll get your comment to them. We want to hear what bugs you. We're your representatives; pass this Buck to 479 Center.

Dear \_\_\_\_\_

Student Government

YES!! You may print my question or comment and a reply or answer. \_\_\_\_\_ with my name, \_\_\_\_\_ no name comments only.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



# Libertarians challenge government's power over private life

by Julie Crist  
TORCH Editor

The Libertarians think it's time for a party. Their party.

It is easy to overlook the nation's third largest political party among the current Democratic/Republican media saturation. But it is there and it has something different to say.

Tonie Nathan, the Libertarian National Media Relations Chair, says the Libertarians differ from the other parties. While most Republicans want more legislative control over peoples' behavior, and Democrats want more government control over business behavior, Libertarians want less of both.

"Our views are very much like the views of the founding fathers, who were Libertarians," she claims. "You could maybe even call us Jeffersonians." (She adds that Jefferson felt that the government should educate the citizens, and the Libertarians are opposed to government control of schools.)

The Libertarians believe in "live and let live," and object to laws regulating citizens' personal behavior.

"People have a right to live in any manner they choose as long as they don't violate the rights of others," says Nathan.

For example, Libertarians feel that there is no need for legislation over drug use, or over sexual practices of consenting adults. Nathan adds, "That is not to say that Libertarians condone these activities. The majority of us may look on (these activities) as foolish or immoral, but we shouldn't have the right to force our values on other people."

New Libertarian members take a pledge stating they do not advocate the use of force to achieve political goals.

They believe that taxes are immoral in principle because taxation is government confiscation of the citizens' money.

The only purpose of a law,



according to the Libertarians, is to prevent people from harming each other and from destroying each other's property.

The party strongly advocates privatization and deregulation. Nathan points to the medical profession's monopoly on treatment as an example of the need for government deregulation. She says that when the government gives a special interest group like doctors special privileges and licenses, and refuses those services to alternative physicians, "other players on the field" are shut out of competition.

"Naturopaths shouldn't be stigmatized through political means."

## Local Issues

According to Nathan, the Libertarians don't change their platform drastically from one election to the next. But they do update certain resolutions. Locally, Libertarians:

- Oppose mandatory helmet and seat belt laws. When the Libertarian presidential candidate, Ron Paul, was in Eugene recently, he said that he advocated the use of helmets, but that the law is not necessary for the good of everybody.

- Support the voters' right to vote on urban renewal projects.

- Support constitutional limits of property taxes.

- Oppose the Nuclear Free Zone Ordinance as it is presently written. Nathan states that it prevents people from taking action for their own defense, prevents the manufacture of any nuclear weapons components including screws, and would deter business from the area. Libertarians would approve the ordinance if it were limited to preventing nuclear power plants and waste from entering the area.

Nathan points out that a recent Register-Guard editorial headline claiming "Riding a motorcycle is a privilege and not a right" represents everything the Libertarians stand against.

"If they can tell you that your mode of transportation is a privilege, then they can tell you that about anything else -- from buying a house to what kind of groceries you buy.

"They think the average person is too stupid or too evil to live their own lives unassisted," says Nathan.

"The government doesn't have any rights but what we

give it. We're becoming servants where we're told what to drink, what to eat, and how to live. It suggests to me that 1984 Orwell is here. If people want to be self-destructive, that's their problem."

She adds that social problems are solved more effectively through education, not political intervention.

## National Policy

Nationally, the Libertarian party favors the concept of "burden sharing."

"Our allies should be sharing the cost of their defense. The US taxpayers shouldn't subsidize the defense of Japan and the NATO allies." Giving notice and then withdrawing from NATO would relieve US taxpayers of the two-thirds of the defense budget spent on US foreign military bases.

Nathan says that if a Libertarian president were elected, one of the first changes would be the elimination of federal income tax. The party believes that US citizens have lost control over such issues as welfare and national defense. By localizing them, the public would once again choose how to spend its tax money.

Nathan sees the Libertarians' political strength growing. "We're the only party that is for a non-interventionist foreign policy as well as a non-interventionist domestic economic policy. Polls show that that's what people want.

"But," she adds, "Libertarians aren't going to get elected as long as people want the government to do things for them."

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## Paying the price for peace

by Alice Wheeler  
TORCH Staff Writer

Conscientious objectors may soon be able to redirect their tax money towards non-violent purposes.

For the first time in its 16 years of discussion in Congress, the U.S. Peace Tax Fund may get a hearing by a House Ways and Means Subcommittee. Hearings have been the main goal for Reps. Don Bonker (D-WA) and Tom Tauke (R-IA) who introduced the bill in 1987.

The USPTF would allow conscientious objectors to have the military portion of their income, gift, and estate taxes placed in a special fund. The money from this fund would be used for peaceful purposes only. The bill would let CO's pay taxes without compromising their

moral or religious beliefs.

Roxanne Lydon of Eugene Peace Works started working locally on this bill in January, 1988. She sent press releases and information throughout the area asking people to write letters to the House Ways and Means Committee and to the two representatives who have been working on this bill.

Lydon says "The peace community is split. They (are afraid) that the IRS would set the guidelines for who is a conscientious objector. But I feel that it is a step. Congress is just so backlogged."

A study done by Ira Shorr of Sane/Freeze states that the taxes from the City of Eugene alone created a total of over one billion dollars that goes to military spending. Over 257 million of that goes to nuclear weapons programs.



# Award winning LCC cyclist pioneers new sport

by Robert Ward  
TORCH Associate Editor

Olympic hopeful and LCC student John Rinehart will go for the gold this summer in Seoul, South Korea.

But chances are we won't see him, or his event, on TV.

Rinehart is a cyclist, and in his first international competition in France a little over a year ago, he won a bronze medal (third place). He won his initial race in the US Nationals last July in Nashville, and looked like he had been riding for a lot longer than the few months he had.

However, Rinehart is no ordinary cyclist. He was born without a right leg, and at the age of seven, had his right arm amputated below the elbow. And even though Rinehart is "physically challenged," one gets the feeling he is no more handicapped than a "normal" person.

"I want to push amputee-cycling as a demo sport in the Olympics. I feel it's the closest sport (in which amputees can compete with full-limbed participants.)"

In the fall, Rinehart plans to embark on a speaking tour to

push for the inclusion of his sport in the regular Olympics.

Rinehart will represent the US in the para-Olympics for the physically challenged in October. But right now, he is in Europe to participate in two international competitions. He will cycle in the Belgium Open on May 14 and the European Open on May 15.

He rides a normal mountain bike, except that the handlebars are cut down and both brake handles are on the left side.

Rinehart's goal is to average 25 miles per hour in the 45 kilometer race, while "regular" cyclists average about 29.

The 22 year-old went to Central Catholic High School in Portland. He attended the UO for a term after graduating, but the full-time load was too much for him, so he went back to Portland. He says he wasn't ready for college right after high school.

When he was ready, Rinehart came back to Eugene because of the good bike paths, and because he heard Lane was a good school.

"In Portland, motorists will cut you down. It's safer on

country roads to train for long miles."

Enrolled in sociology classes at LCC, Rinehart's focus is on pre-law. He eventually hopes to attend Yale and specialize in human rights law. Pretty strong goals for anyone.

He took a full-time load at LCC in the fall, but is only taking two classes this term so he can devote more time to training.

Climbing some of the stairs at LCC is the only accessibility problem he has encountered at the college. But since his classes are in the Center Building, he can take the elevator.

He estimates he trains about 30 hours a week, but a lot of that is mental preparation. "I think about winning; about crossing the finish line. If I can't picture my body crossing the finish line, I can't do it. It's the ultimate goal" to finish first.

After the summer Olympics, Rinehart wants to go on a speaking tour in the fall to push for amputee cycling as a demo sport in the regular Olympics.



photo by Russ Sherrell

John Rinehart on his regular bike.

Rinehart needs \$3500 to attend the summer Olympics, and donations can be made to

the Continental Bank in care of John Rinehart, USODA, 1450 High St., Eugene, 97401.

## LCC to host Northwest Welding and Metal Expo '88

by Diana Feldman  
TORCH Staff Writer

Over \$1,000,000 worth of welding equipment will be displayed at LCC May 20 and 21 during "The Northwest Welding and Metal Fabrication Exposition '88."

"This is not just a construction welding show," says Albert Rowe, LCC's welding technology instructor.

"Over 40 nationally known manufacturers will be displaying and demonstrating their latest equipment. There will be film presentations and some hands on opportunities."

Rowe and Welding Technology Instructor Mark Huntington are coordinators of the trade show, which will be hosted by LCC's Welding Department on the ground floor of the Apprenticeship Building.

Rowe says the goal of the Exposition is to provide a service to the community and the

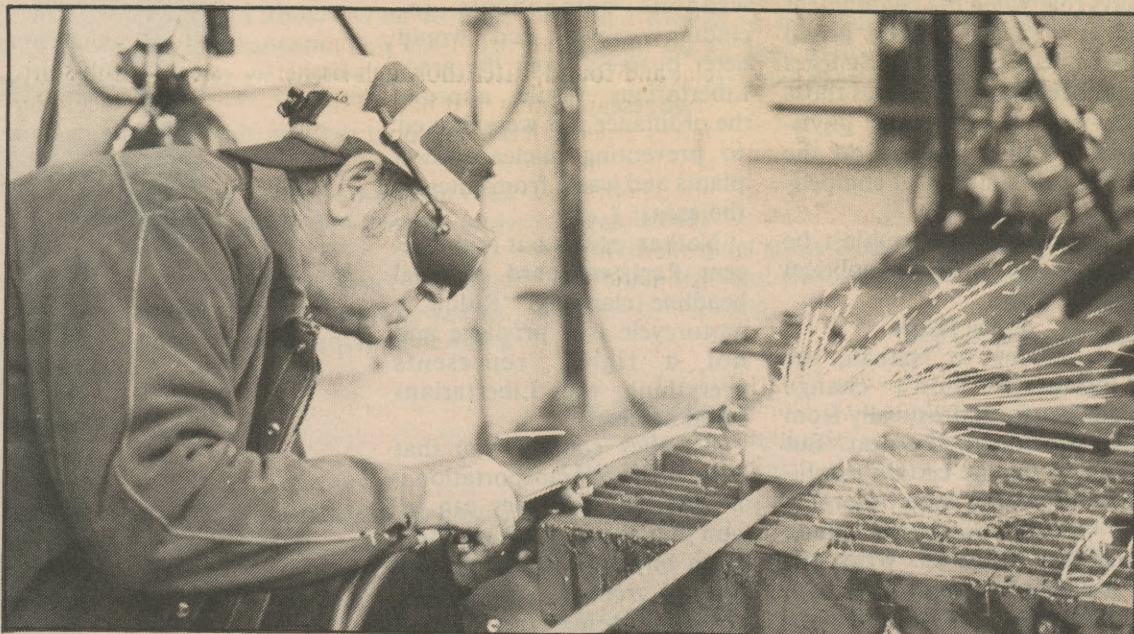


photo by Michael Primrose

Welding Expo will provide career opportunities.

students, as well as to broaden the public's perception of what LCC can do and offer.

"The exciting thing about this show is that it's not just

for a specific vocational area, but it covers all different areas of industry," says Rowe.

Rowe says he doesn't want people to think his vocation is

"isolated to just the male area."

According to Rowe, the exposition will show that the field of metal fabrication consists of everybody from computer programmers to metallurgists, and people who are doing quality control microscope work, to people who like to work with their hands.

"Women, handicapped people, and high school students are encouraged to attend because of the diversification of opportunities. There are a variety of jobs where people don't have to stand or lift heavy objects," says Rowe.

This large area of industry is becoming dependent upon computer technology, he adds. Computers are used in many aspects of the field from draf-

ting to metallurgy, and opportunities abound for people in math, science, computers, art, health, business, etc.

Rowe encourages everyone to attend the Expo. "With a minimal amount of time, a half hour or less, people can investigate the diversity of job opportunities and options that exist in the manufacturing area, and give themselves a chance to determine whether any one of those areas may be of interest to them."

According to Rowe an exposition held five years ago drew 700 - 800 people. But this year's Expo is expected to attract well over 1,000 people and over 50 percent will be industrial representatives.

He adds this will be a good opportunity for future employees to "network" with future employers throughout Oregon, Northern California, Southern Washington, and Idaho.

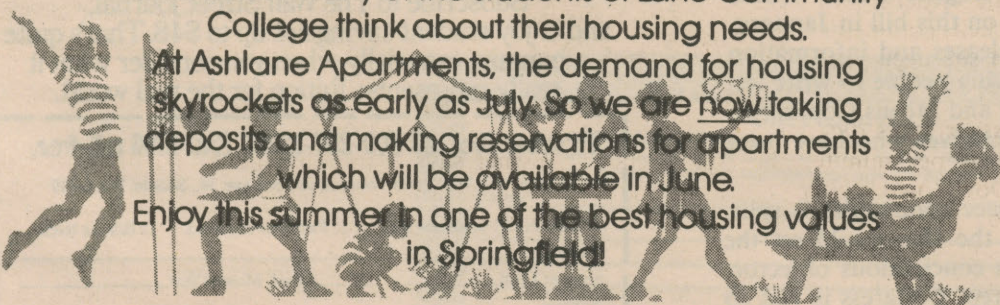
The Exposition was initiated by both the Industrial Technology Welding Staff and the Welding Technology Advisory Committee. Rowe says the Advisory Committee is made up of professionals from the metal fabrication industry who help keep the LCC program in line with what's happening in the industry. They help evaluate LCC's Industrial Technology Program and advise LCC how to better train future employees.

The Expo will provide information to industrial people who are looking for new equipment and technology to improve their business and their profit margins.

T.G.I.S. . . . "Thank God it's summer!" However it is also a time when many of the students of Lane Community College think about their housing needs.

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# Courting success

Feature by Diana Feldman  
Design by Karen Washburn  
Photos by Russ Sherrell

Don't be misled by 18-year-old Amanda Essner's shy smile, whispery voice, and forties dress style. She's a driven teen-ager, a goal-oriented, energetic, over-achiever intent on setting high standards for herself.

But two years ago, when she was a sophomore at Marist High School, Essner ran out of goals. "I was having a hard time in school," she says. "I felt lost. Everybody seemed so immature. My best friends were my teachers. I knew if I didn't get out of school soon, I was going to burn-out."

She is quick to emphasize that "I did not dislike Marist. I just didn't like high school." She attended Sheldon for a couple of months in her Freshman year before transferring to Marist, but says she didn't like high school there, either.

"I want to be the best I can be," says Essner with a radiant smile but dead-serious eyes. She seems to have been born with that thought.

Virginia Essner is very proud of her daughter. She says, "Amanda always has to have a goal. Heaven help us the day she runs out of goals."

For the past 10 years the younger Essner has accomplished her goals in piano, tap dancing, calligraphy, oil painting, and received excellent grades in advanced classes. Last fall she started teaching piano to five beginning students.

Yet, Essner had the potential of being another education fatality -- a high school "drop-out" while, at the same time, being an over-achiever.

Because of this paradox, she is now one of the youngest ever to complete the adult education courses and Cooperative Work Experience in court reporting.

Back in 1986, when Essner noticed a friend had dropped-out of Marist, she asked Brother Norbert, a counselor at the school, what had happened. He told Essner the student was completing her diploma through LCC's High School Completion program.

Brother Norbert told her she was taking things too



Essner practices court reporting three days a week in Judge Woodrich's court.

had completed many advanced classes at Marist, she was lacking only eight credits to graduate. In November of 1986, just six weeks after she started, she had satisfied the eight units and had earned her Adult High School Completion Diploma with a 4.00 grade point average.

Essner says she couldn't make a blanket recommendation that everybody should do as she did, "that wouldn't be right for some people. Yet, if you're having some problems with school, it's nice to know there are alternatives."

For a short time, she was again without a goal.

Then she learned about a court reporting course from a TV commercial and found, after thorough Essner-style research, that, "It had all the different aspects that I was looking for in a job -- good demand, good wages, good hours, use of my hands (because I like to play piano and type) and a controlled atmosphere (I'm a severe asthmatic so I can't work outside)."

In January of 1987, two months after graduating and turning 17, Essner started LCC's Court Reporting Program. Ever the over-achiever, in one year she went from zero to 200 words of dictation per minute. That's like getting a car from zero to 60 mph in five seconds.

An LCC brochure says the program is a two-year course which includes academics and speed-building, but court reporting students and working professionals say it takes about two and a half years to build adequate speed.

Tom Holub, lead instructor for the program, says, "Amanda is probably the one student who, in all the years I've been teaching, is the most willing to work on her weaknesses and is not the least bit

"I've never read anything definitive on the subject," says Holub, "but it's my understanding that people speak from 160 to 200 words per minute."

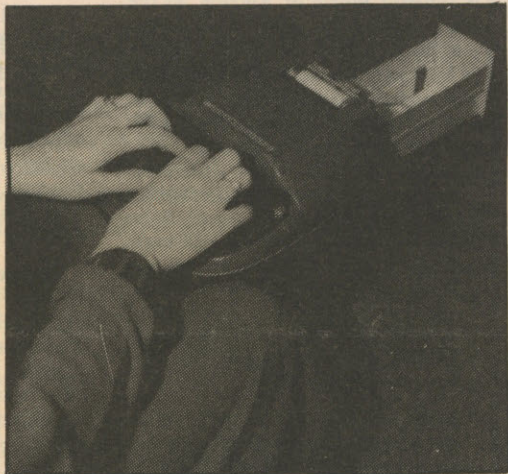
But Essner says her next "goal" is to exceed that rate, and to earn a Merit Writer certificate -- which means taking testimony at 260 wpm.

She performs Cooperative Work Experience without pay three days a week in Judge George J. Woodrich's Circuit Court with professional reporter Carol Dewey as her supervisor. "I think Amanda's going to do very well," says Dewey. "She just amazes me. To be so young she asks such good questions, and is confident enough to ask them. I was so scared when I first started court reporting, I never asked questions."

In the courtroom, Essner looks youthful in a puff-sleeved, full-skirted dark blue dress, but certainly not out of place. Her fingers flow over the keys of her stenotype machine, starting and stopping in unison with Dewey's. Her eyes are cast down with a look of concentration -- but a hint of a smile -- on her face. She appears confident and relaxed.

Compared with her class work, the live courtroom situation is easier. She says "in class we take five solid minutes of dictation at 225 wpm. But it's not that way in court where there's a burst of speed, then there's a lull, and over and over it goes so you get a rest." The class had prepared her through concentrated typing, but still, after a day in court "my arms hurt so bad. I wasn't used to using them all day."

Besides wanting the credentials of a Merit Writer,



Essner at the stenotype machine.

## 'It's always a challenge, 225 goals every minute.'

seriously, and to let her hair down. "But she was just too intellectual. Socially, she didn't fit in with the teen-crowd," he recalls. "She was too grown-up. I suggested she might fit in more with the college crowd and be more challenged going to LCC."

Essner says as soon as she found out about the High School Completion Program she knew she wanted to do it. Essner's eyes light up when she says, "Suddenly I had a goal: it was to get out of high school."

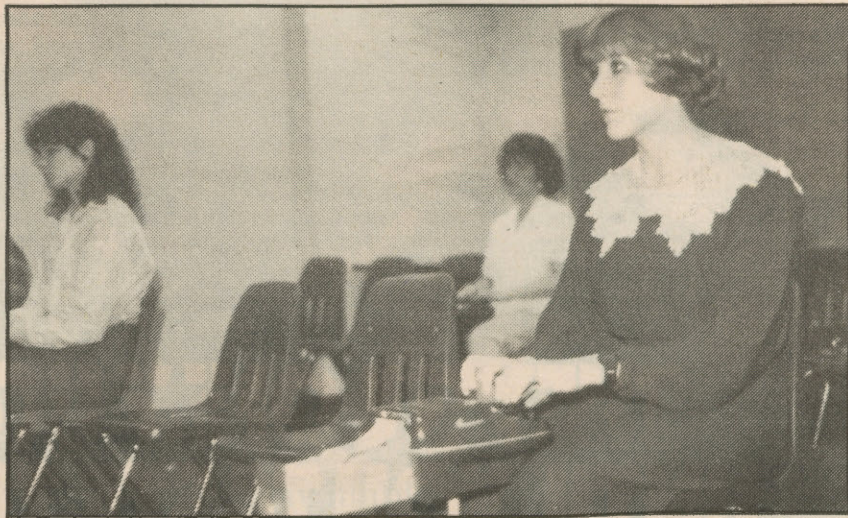
But what about all the activities associated with the junior and senior year in high school? Essner says she doesn't miss the idea of graduation or the prom. They didn't mean that much to her.

Essner began at LCC in late summer. Because she

defensive regarding criticism. In fact, she actively elicits comments on areas in which she needs improvement."

Even though Essner takes dictation at 200 words per minute, she still attends school at LCC's Downtown Center on Mondays and Fridays to work on her speed-building goal of 225 w.p.m.

To pass the Oregon Shorthand Reporters Association test, and to be eligible for a civil service position, an applicant has to take dictation of two-voice testimony at 225 wpm., for five minutes, with 95 percent accuracy.



Essner hones her skills at LCC's Downtown Center.

Essner says eventually she would like to become a Congressional Reporter in Salem. "I think that would be really interesting."

Essner claims she doesn't think she'll ever want to do anything else besides court reporting as a vocation. "It's always a challenge," she says, "225 goals every minute. Then there's the challenge and the goal of a perfect transcript."

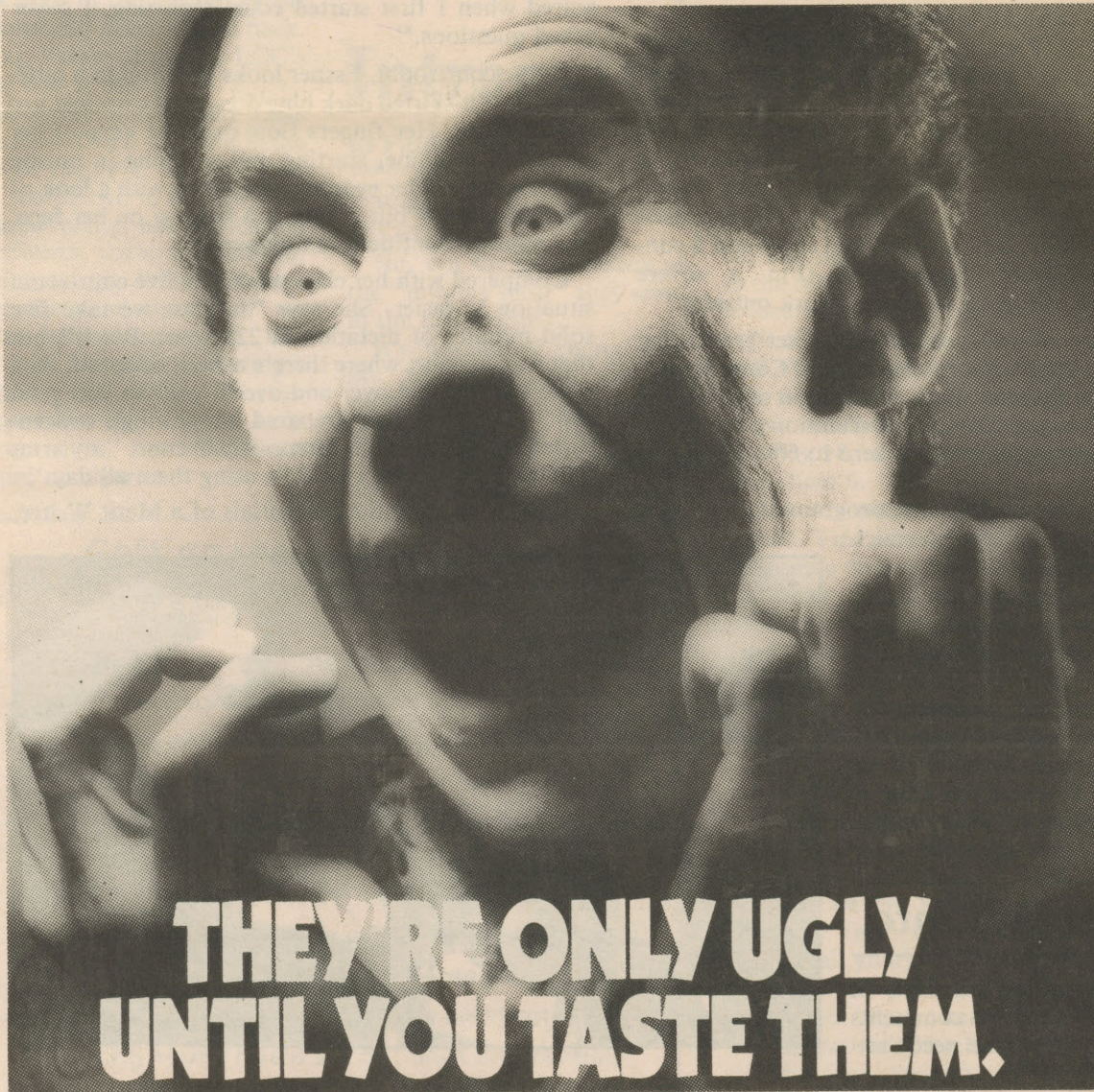
She laughs.





photo by Michael Primrose

8,000 people greeted Jesse Jackson at Mac Court on May 12. The Oregon primary is May 17.



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## GOINGS ON

### Friday May 13

The public is invited to attend an opening reception for two unusual exhibitions at Kerns Art Center from 7-9 p.m. The exhibit will consist of neon works of 11 West Coast artists and selected works of designer Katie Hull's collection.

**Dance Oregon**, in cooperation with the UO Dance Department, will present the Spring Student Dance Concert Friday, and Saturday, May 13 & 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.50 and \$4. The show will be held in the M. Frances Dougherty Theatre, Room 354 Gerlinger Annex on the UO campus.

**Friday Forum Presents** Willamette AIDS Council from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the north end of the cafeteria at LCC. Free condoms will be given to everybody.

### Saturday May 14

The Marist High School Foundation will sponsor The 17th Annual Wonderful World of Auction, in the Marist High gymnasium. It begins at 5 p.m. with cocktail social hour, followed by dinner catered by the Treehouse. The oral auction begins at 7:30 p.m. and will go until the last item is sold. Call 686-0251 for reservations.

Come see how solar energy is being used in Eugene homes during Solar Home Tour 1988. The tour will begin at Lane County OSU Extension Service office. Cost for the tour will be \$5 for the general public, \$4 for WVSEA members, students, and seniors, or \$10 for families. For further information call 485-5981.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is currently organizing a public forum which will focus on unfair employment and labor practices which affect people of color in the Eugene/Springfield area. This forum will take place from 1-3 p.m. in Harris Hall at the Lane County Court House. For more information please call: Randy Ross at 343-7125 or Charles Dalton at 343-3131.

**Jammin' For Famine 1988** is being sponsored by OSPIRG Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in the UO EMU. It will feature Midnight Sun and Hole in the Ocean. Proceeds will go to OXFAM and the Eugene Mission.

There will be a kick-off rally for the ballot measure supporting community access cable television at 11:30 a.m. in the Morris Free Speech Plaza.

### Sunday May 15

**Masters of fine arts at UO** are holding their annual debut at the UO Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Lane.

The annual show highlights the best of each student's work completed in the past year. A free opening reception will be held for the 17 artists from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, May 15.

The Mount Pisgah Arboretum is holding a wildflower show featuring a display of nearly 300 Lane County wildflowers from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission to the show is free; donations are encouraged as Mt. Pisgah Arboretum is a non-profit, all volunteer organization.

To get to the arboretum from Eugene, either take I-5 to the LCC/30th Avenue exit, or come over 30th Ave. past LCC, then follow the direction signs. For more information contact: 686-3033 ask for Dave Wagner.

### Wednesday May 18

The UO Outdoor Program is sponsoring a windsurfing equipment swap on Wednesday, at Orchard Point, Fern Ridge Reservoir. A variety of used equipment will be available including sailboards, sails and accessories. This free event begins at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 686-4365.

The Community Center for the Performing Arts proudly hosts Orlando Julius Ekemode and the Nigerian Allstars at the WOW Hall at Eighth and Lincoln. Doors open at 9 p.m. and the show starts at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show.

### Thursday May 19

The UO Outdoor Program is sponsoring two free workshops on whitewater rafting. The workshops are designed for those who want to initiate whitewater rafting trips using Outdoor Program equipment. The workshops will be held Tuesday, May 17 and Thursday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the EMU on the UO campus. For more information call 686-4365.



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**HIFLY 300** sailboard and rig. Good condition. \$600 or offer. Julie ext. 2657 or 741-2961.

**PRINTS & originals** by Dan Buss - from \$35 to \$10,000 by appointment only. Call days after 2 p.m. - 747-2114.

**TWIN size** - solid metal frame - w/mattress, \$50. Luggage set - ivory Samsonite tote & 26" suitcase \$40, call 726-5145 after 7 p.m.

**25" RCA console**, 19" sharp good condition. \$150 each OBO. 485-3087 or 345-0147, keep trying.

**APPLE IIe**, super serial, RS-232c, w/software. \$900 OBO, call Patrick at 686-1105.

**IBM SELECTRIC** typewriter, good shape, with extras. Call 688-0497.

**PORTABLE electric typewriter**, works great! Call Rick 688-0497.

**MAKING BEER**, wine, etc? Each 100 porcelain top bottle for \$30 or 1200 for \$300. Call Mike Primrose at 344-2094 or call the TORCH office ext. 2655 and leave a message.

**CHILDREN'S books** - 20 percent off. Collectors' items. Nice gifts. Peggy 344-6871 evenings.

**ADORABLE**, 7 week old mixed puppies. We got 8. We can't have any. \$5 - 686-2752.

**TAROT cards** - many different decks, never used; each with original instructions. 1/2 retail price, 688-7984.

**ALMOST NEW** golf clubs, full set of irons "Confidence" visa gold, \$120, 688-9232.

**MURRAY track bike** (\$200) want \$70. **BMX bike** \$30. Desk-filing cabinet combo \$25. Peggy 344-6871.

**WHITE leather jacket** with fringes, hardly worn, orig. \$350, now 200. Call Linda at 345-3926.

**PIANO** old upright (Capen, New York), good shape, has Ivy designs, 344-2879 after 5 p.m. **BEST OFFER.**

**KING SIZE** mattress w/6 drawer pedestal, \$150. Washer \$60. Dryer \$50. Set \$100, 741-2664.

**AMINO ACIDS** - unbeatable prices on name brand athletic supplements - muscle - strength - energy 484-9754.

**XT Compatible** with turbo speed, CGA composite monitor, printer \$1,199. Call 344-0706 or 345-8109.

**VINTAGE** College hill home. Partially remodeled. Large yard/garden. \$49,000. 484-2190 for appt.

**THEY'RE HERE!** Yorkshire Terrier puppies have arrived (5-6-88). Males \$175, Females \$225. Call 746-5090, evenings.

## MESSAGES

**\$50 EMERGENCY** loans available. Contact the Financial Aid Office.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ALICE** - from the TORCH staff.

It's great to see all those Bay Area rockers out of rehab. Again.

Well, the Bay Area's always lookin' for guys named Bruce.

**REGARDING** singing ability, Dylan couldn't hold Springsteen's hankie. Happy Birthday, Rob.

**DAN & RANDY** - Love your tennis rackets. You guys are sweet. Guess who.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ROB** - from the TORCH staff.

**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.

**I BUY REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.** RALPH COOK 683-7051.

**BIRTHRIGHT.** Unplanned pregnancy? We can help. Confidential. Free. 687-8651.

**VOTE YES** on LCC TAX BASE MAY 17. Only you can prevent more reductions.

**THE GOOD NEWS:** Jogging helps. The real news: At 34, you have to row, climb, sprint, hurdle, swim, tap dance, and pump iron - to maintain. Happy Birthday, Rob from Pete.

**FRIDAY FORUM** Folks urge you to vote yes in the May 17 election.

## FOR RENT

**SHARE 2 bedroom** house. Soon, or by June 15th. Own room, fire place, garage, full basement. \$162.50 - eves. 343-1817.

## HELP WANTED

**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.

**BEAUTIFUL** coastal camp needs counselors, waterfront, and cooks. Must be great with kids, love the outdoors, and ready for a great experience. June 20 - August 16. Western Rivers Girl Scout Council 485-5911.

**ALASKA NOW HIRING.** Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information call 206-736-0449 ext. A-169.

## OPPORTUNITIES

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

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-6150 for current repo list.

## Special Student Fares

R. T. to Tokyo as low as \$540  
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## AUTOS

**RED HOT** bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyer's Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-6150.

**'78 HONDA Hawk 400**, great condition, lots of fun, low miles. \$550 Richard 689-9414.

**'64 CHEVY Impala**. 327 V-8. Good condition, radials, straight, runs well. Everything works. \$650, 344-3159.

**'69 YAMAHA 175 cc.** dirt bike - low geared. Extra parts, \$150 OBO. 726-8524 eves., weekends.

**GOOD CAR**, well maintained. '76 Mercury, \$632. 485-1810 early evenings.

**TRANSMISSION** out of '73 Chevy Caprice (small block) \$50 741-2664.

**'76 CHEVY NOVA 305**, 76,000 orig. miles. New clutch, brakes, and tires. \$2,100 OBO. Chris 345-3926 must sell by June 2nd!

**'88 TOYOTA GTS** twin cam - loaded with built-in radar detector and alarm. \$15,500 OBO. Tel: 345-2805.

**4 16.5-875 S.B. tires & 8 lug wheels**, less than 1,000 miles. \$375 OBO, 689-0550.

## SERVICES

**BIBLE STUDY:** Thursdays, 1:15 - 2 p.m. Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

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

**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. AAACE Buyers 726-1735.

**ARE HEALTH** problems interfering with your education? The LCC Student Health Services offers - free to low cost - medical care to currently enrolled students.

**TYPEWRITER** repairs and cleanings, great rates and dependable service, call 688-0497.

**IMPORT** auto maintenance/repairs. No job too small, low rates/payments, Curt 942-7913 eves.

**CWE** - Don't leave college without career-related job experience. Earn credit, wages. Co-op Work Experience, 726-2203.

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## FREE

**FREE LUNCH:** Thursdays, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Health 106. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

**WRITING** tutors can help you choose a topic, organize thoughts, correct errors M - F 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Center Bldg. 476.

**DOG** - Black Laborador Springer Cross - 18 months old - has all his shots, neutered, license. Call 689-1865.

## WANTED

**WANTED** to buy or rent a house, 3 bedroom 2 bath anywhere in 4J. Call 689-1865.

**FLORESCENT** lights for Clothing Exchange. Contact Jerry at 936-2615 or Campus Ministry.

**SPRING & SUMMER** donations for the clothing exchange. Bring donations to P.E. 301.

**YAMAHA YSR50** sportbike, low miles. Will pay cash. Chris 345-3926.

# ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

## 5/13 Friday

• **FRIDAY FORUM** Presents: Willamette Area AIDS Council 9:00 - 2:00 p.m. North End of Cafeteria.

## 5/16 Monday

• **ASLCC SENATE MEETING** 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room.

## 5/18 Wednesday

• **PEACE WEEK MEETING** 3:00 p.m. - CENTER Bldg. Rm 480 or Call Michael Stewart 747-4501 ext. 2335.

• **PTK EXECUTIVE MEETING** In PE 205 from 2 - 4 p.m.

## 5/19 Thursday

• **INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR** 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Cen. 409.

• **FREE LUNCH** 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in Health Bldg. Rm. 106.

## PEACE WEEK MAY 16 - 20



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

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# Leary to lecture

The EMU Cultural Forum is sponsoring an evening of "stand-up philosophy" with Dr. Timothy Leary.

During the fifties, Leary, a distinguished psychologist, was one of the founders of the New Age or Humanist Psychology movement in America. His tests and methods are still used by hundreds of clinics and research centers.

In 1959, Leary was invited to Harvard University to introduce new methods of behavior change. For three years, he was Director of the Harvard Psychedelic Research Project, working with Aldous Huxley, Allen Ginsburg, Jack Kerouac and Arthur Koestler.

In the sixties, Leary became the spokesperson for the cultural revolution and the consciousness movement. He helped define "Counter Culture," and coined the phrase "Turn on, Tune in, and Drop out." Leary was influential in the growing popularity of yoga, Eastern religions, and personal spirituality in this country.

He became so influential during in the sixties that the Beatles based several of their most popular songs on his writings, especially the song *Come Together* which was written as a campaign song for Leary when he ran for governor of California against Ronald Reagan.

During the seventies, Leary was a leading dissenter against the Nixon administration. Nixon called Leary "the most dangerous man alive." Leary spent four years in prison for what he calls "possession of two roaches (marijuana cigarette fragments)." Leary associated with Eldridge Cleaver, Charles Manson, Abbie Hoffman, G. Gordon Liddy, and the Weatherman Underground during this decade.

Now, in the eighties, Leary has moved on to a new method of mind enhancement -- computers. He describes them as having an almost infinite capacity to enhance human potential.

"What I am is a philosopher of the communications age...," Leary states. "If you're a philosopher in the twentieth century, you've got to be a psychologist and you've got to be a communicator."

Leary will present his message "Think for Yourself and Question Authority" in the Erb Memorial Union Ballroom on Monday, May 16th at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public and are available at the EMU Main Desk.

# Photos depict flight



One of Ken Light's photographs which can be seen on display at UO through June 12.

# Three prolific poets set to speak

Compiled by Gary Alan Jones  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

This week there will be three occasions to hear poets and authors in action. Following is a list of times and places where Jim Carroll, Jim Heynen, and Brenda Shaw can be heard reading their works of poetry and fiction.

- On Friday, May 13, the Community Center for the Performing Arts will host a reading by Author/Poet, Jim Carroll.

From New York City, Carroll is noted for *The Basketball Diaries* written at the age of 13. In July 1987, Penguin Books released *Jim Carroll's Forced Entries: The*

*Downtown Diaries 1971-73* as a sequel to the *Basketball Diaries*.

Carroll is also an acknowledged rock singer. To date, he has released three albums: *Catholic Boys*, *Dry Dreams*, and *I Write Your Name*.

Doors to Carroll's performance will open at 8 p.m. and the show begins at 8:30 p.m. in the WOW Hall. Admission is \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show.

- On Tuesday, May 17, Brenda Shaw will read from her poetry in the Forum at the EMU on the UO campus at 8 p.m.

Shaw, of Scotland, has published her poems widely in

British literary magazines such as *Lines Review* and *Chapman*. She won first prize in the 1983 Aireings Competition, and in 1984 edited an anthology of recent Scottish poets, *Seagate II*.

In addition to her poetry, Shaw has had one of her short stories accepted for the Collins/Scottish Arts Council anthology *Scottish Short Stories*, 1985, and has published scientific research papers in British and American journals.

The reading, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the UO Creative Writing Program, and funded by a grant from Kenny Moore and the Time-Life Foundation.

- On Friday, May 20, visiting writer Jim Heynen will offer a reading of his poetry and fiction at 8 p.m. in 146 Straub Hall on the UO campus, 15th and Onyx Streets.

He has received two National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships in poetry and fiction, and his work has appeared in many periodicals including Harper's, Redbook, Georgia Review, and North American Review. He has given many workshops and readings on campuses across the country, and at conferences, including the Centrum Writers' Symposium.

Heynen is currently a Writer-in-Residence with the Northwest Writing Institute at Lewis and Clark College.

# Poetry writing contest

The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a new poetry contest that awards \$10,000 worth of prizes to undiscovered poets.

The grand prize winner gets \$1,000. The deadline for entry is June 30. This contest is free to all entrants.

Interested poets may send up to five poems less than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to: American Poetry Association, Department CN-57, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Another contest begins July 1, ends December 31, prizes will be awarded by February 28.

# Juried exhibit to begin

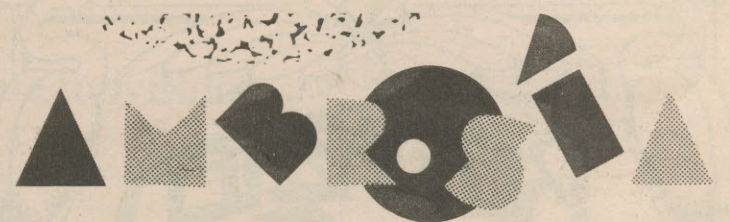
The annual LCC Juried Student Art Exhibition is scheduled for Monday, May 16 through Friday, June 3.

Purchase awards of up to \$400 total will be awarded at a public reception on Friday, May 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the LCC Art Department Gallery. According to Roger McAlister, Chair of the Art Department, "a purchase award is new to the LCC Art Department this year. President Richard Turner III donated \$250 of his own money to the purchase award fund, and the remaining \$150 was granted by the ASLCC. The works chosen for the purchase awards will be included in the LCC permanent collection to be used as wall art and in other specified areas."

Jurors for the show are Tom Temple and Doug Smith, art instructors from Central Oregon Community College.

The gallery is located in the Math and Art Building next to the Performing Arts Theatre.

Regular viewing hours for the exhibition are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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