

# The TORCH

Lane Community College

Eugene, Oregon

May 19, 1989

Vol. 24 No. 27

## Harris, Ang ride landslide vote

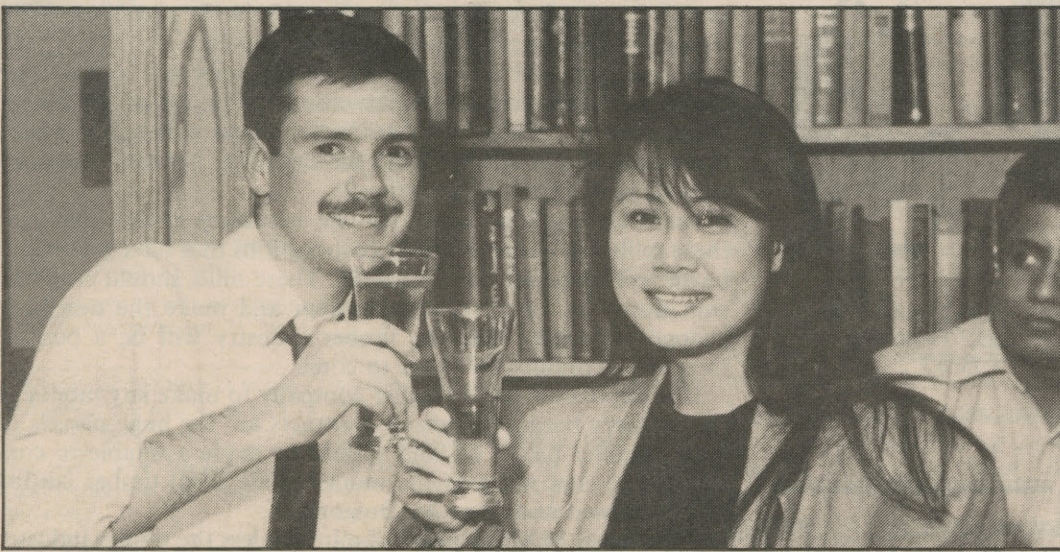


photo by Michael Primrose

Andy Harris and Magdalene Ang celebrate their victory.

by Alice C. Wheeler  
TORCH Editor

With 540 students casting ballots -- the highest voter turnout since the 1984 ASLCC elections -- Andy Harris and Magdalene Ang were elected student body president and vice president in a landslide vote of 366.

The opposing ticket of KoLynn Dornan and Lynn Joanna Larsen captured 150 votes.

"I had a lot of confidence," Harris admitted Thursday morning, "but I didn't expect such a landslide. It feels great, I am really excited."

Ivan Frishberg won the treasurer's post with 333 votes, while his opponent, write-in candidate Gerry Getty, received 84.

But the race for cultural director is not over yet. The two candidates, Theresa Black Owl and Randy Brown, each received 244 votes, requiring a run-off election to decide the seat.

Election Commission Chairperson Rex Jemison scheduled the run-off for May 24 and 25 in the cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. He said the candidates will be able to repost their

campaign material around the school until the election is over. Jemison said that having a run-off election will cost the ASLCC more money because it pays poll workers and the board of tellers an hourly wage.

Voters elected the following to ASLCC senate positions: Scott Derickson, Chuck Doerr, Bette Dorris, Albert Kee, Bill Lowery, Noah O'Hare, Marsha Sullivan, Matt Terwillegar, Frederick Thorp. The write-in High School Completion Student representative is Jennifer Boehmke.

President-elect Harris said he and the new ASLCC can work well together, avoiding the problems that this year's senate experienced.

And he commented on two of his campaign promises: "I am going to set up a child care committee immediately and there is already an affirmative action committee standing, so we will try to get that implemented as soon as possible."

"I want to thank the students for having confidence in me to do the job. I'll do my best. I plan to be more accessible to the students."

## Track coach resigns

by Paul Morgan  
TORCH Sports Editor

After 10 successful years guiding the LCC women's track and cross country programs, Lyndell Wilken is stepping down from the head coaching position.

Wilken made her resignation public May 19, effective at the end of this track season. Athletic Director Bob Foster said that no decisions have been made for a replacement.

Wilken said drastic budget cuts in the Athletic Department during the last five years are a main reason for her resignation. She said in order to keep her two programs afloat, she has had to develop major fundraising projects -- such as the Memorial Day Blue Heron Run -- but that these requirements added too much to her full-time teaching-coaching work load.

"I'm just burned out," she explained. "The college should not perpetuate a situation that pushes an instructor towards a choice between fund-raising and class preparation."

"It has become a no-win situation for me. Either I become a mediocre coach or a mediocre teacher. I cannot accept mediocrity which has led me to the decision of resigning from coaching."

In her 10 years, Wilken has achieved national and regional prestige in both cross country and track and field.

She won Oregon Community College Athletic Association Cross Country Coach of



photo by Michael Saker

Lyndell Wilken

the Year honors in 1982, 1983, and 1984, and the same OCAA honor in track and field for four successive years, 1981-84. She was Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Track and Field Coach of the Year in 1983, 1985, and 1986.

The cross country teams, with her as assistant coach, won back-to-back National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Championships in 1979-80, and finished second the following year.

She was named head cross country coach in 1982, the same year LCC changed its affiliation to the NWAACC. Since then, LCC teams have finished no lower than third in the NWAACC cross country championships.

Wilken's track and field programs have been equally successful.

As head coach since 1979,

see Coach, page 8

## Reductions less severe than projected

# Budget committee completes recommendations

by Jessica Schabtach  
TORCH News Editor

The LCC Budget Committee held its final meeting May 17, approving the proposed 1989-90 budget after more than five months of deliberation.

The original budget plan called for nearly \$1 million in cuts, but the final recommendation, which will be presented to the Board of Education at its June meeting, calls for less reductions than the original estimate.

As of May 17, the actual reduction recommendations were \$29,955 in Administrative Services, \$31,157 in Student Services, and \$69,396 in the President's Office. Reductions for the Office of Instruction were projected at \$550,000, but may be reduced by as much as \$400,000 as a result of unanticipated income.

Original recommended goals were

Administrative Services, \$80,000; Student Services, \$55,815; President's Office, \$24,530; and Office of Instruction, \$850,000.

In the May 3 budget meeting Interim Pres. Jack Carter explained that greater reductions would not be necessary due to improved 1989-90 revenue projections. Carter said carryovers in revenue from this year would be higher, as would tax revenues (as a result of higher tax collection rates) and interest rates on the college's investments.

However, in his opening address at the May 17 meeting, Carter said cuts would have to increase as a result of the Board of Education's decision not to raise tuition next year. Carter asked that the adjustments necessary not affect the \$211,000 budgeted for new activities.

Carter's recommendations for reductions included adjusting the senior citizen tuition waiver program to save

\$30,000, reducing the special projects budget by \$30,000, reducing instructional salaries by \$100,000 (which would mean fewer sections of some classes), and reducing projected unemployment compensation \$140,000.

The slated cuts in Instruction have drawn concern among students and staff although they are now lower than the original goal. Representatives from two departments, Mass Communication and Health and Physical Education, appeared before the committee at Wednesday's meeting.

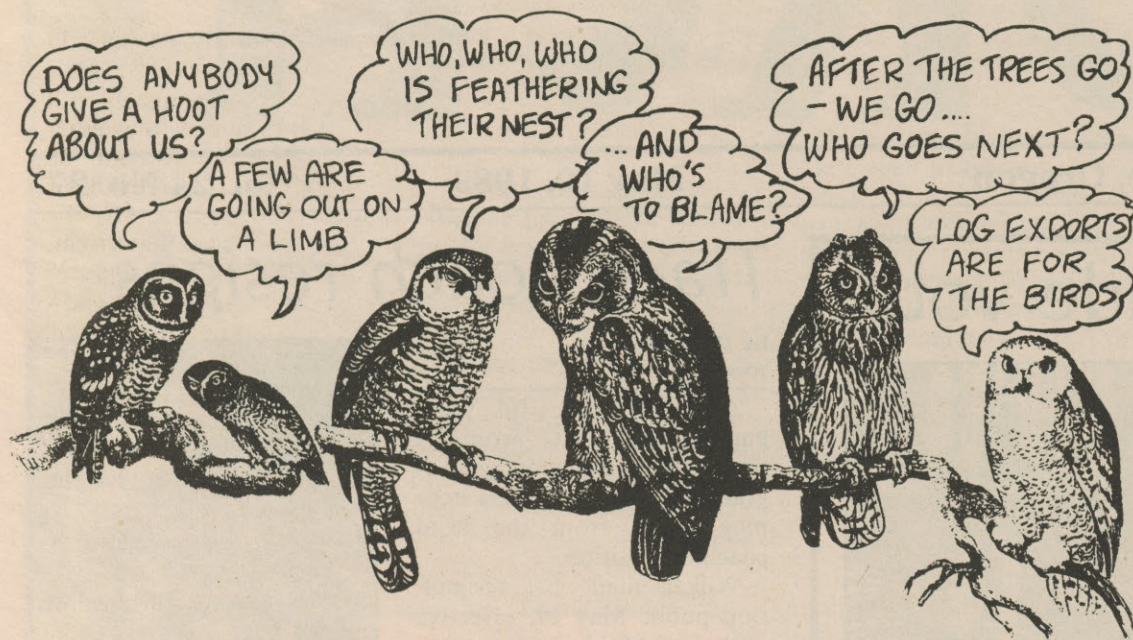
One of the programs on the chopping block was the women's volleyball program, which the Student Services Budget Subcommittee had recommended cutting in order to save \$11,000. However, Bob Marshall, vice president of Student Services, recommended in his administrative response to the subcommittee's report that money be transferred from Admissions as a result

of savings due to salary reductions in the office of the Director of Admissions.

The subcommittee also recommended that the Board of Education make a policy decision to eliminate LCC's intercollegiate sports program altogether, refocusing the Student Services Department on "students that traditionally face barriers in pursuing a higher education." The subcommittee recommended that the Board hold a public hearing before reaching a final decision.

Student Paul Bunch spoke in support of the Mass Communication Department, stating that the projected reductions in the department, which may be as high as \$41,000, would severely reduce and possibly eliminate advanced classes in the program. Bunch said the department has the potential to bring money into the school and also assists in promotion of the college itself.

## Oregonians should find alternative industry



OWL FIRED UP

Marg Shand ©  
LCC TORCH  
5-19-89

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Control of rights

To the Editor:

In response to those who wish to see Roe v. Wade overturned:

It appears to me that the people who want to overturn Roe v. Wade believe this will do away with abortions. Before Roe v. Wade women were having illegal abortions or committing suicide when faced with an unplanned, unwanted pregnancy.

Do the people who want this landmark Supreme Court decision overturned see the alternative of women dying of botched, illegal abortion or women ending their lives because of unwanted pregnancies as preferable to the current situation?

It is not a question of right or wrong, rather of who con-

trols the reproductive rights of women -- the church? -- the state? Who owns the uterus -- the church? -- the state? If the state can take away this right to choose, then, later on, when the population is too great, can the state reverse itself again and force abortions on women as is happening in China now? When this thread is pulled, many more rights (of women) will unravel with it.

Martha DeGiusti  
LCC staff

### Senator angry

To the Editor:

As a senator for ASLCC I would like to make some comments on a few issues, and some thank you's.

I've learned a great deal while being in ASLCC. Some of it was good, and some of it

was not so good.

I would like to say thanks to the following people: Bette Dorris for her friendship and her help with the food drive last winter. Thanks to Rex Jemison Jr for his friendship and his work on the Election this spring, and to Lynn Joanna-Larsen, who was helped me keep my sanity these past two years. It's never easy saying goodbye to such nice people. I also want thank Sally Meadow and Jay Jones for their friendship these past two years; I wish you both good luck.

Some of my fellow Senate members have taken it upon themselves to write to the Editor, slamming KoLynn Dornan and Lynn Johanna Larsen, stating that they have a darker side to them. I've worked with both women for the past two years, and believe me when I say there is no dark side to Lynn or KoLynn Dornan. KoLynn is a very kind, gentle person who has a great deal of energy, but there is certainly no dark side to her.

Mr. Stanford should get his facts straight before he makes statements that he cannot back up. In his article, he says that KoLynn left before the bomb threat (MLK Celebration), which is a total lie. Mrs. Dornan was sitting next to Vincent Jones; they were sitting two rows back from myself and Lynn Larsen. When the bomb threat came, Lynn, her two daughters, and myself got up and started to leave the building. I personally went over to KoLynn and Vincent asked them which doors they planned on leaving through. I question Stanford's facts; I even question him.

Mr. Stewart and Mr. Stanford have both made invalid accusations about Lynn and KoLynn. Mr. Stewart said that Lynn and KoLynn were sight-seeing in Washington D.C. They did sight see, but after

The fight is on between the logging industry and environmentalists, and whichever side wins will determine the fate of Oregon's old growth forests and the ecosystems these forests contain.

It has been a logical progression. Logging has always been Oregon's industry, but over the last few years there have been more and more mill closings, as the amount of available timber has begun to shrink. People who are involved in the timber industry tend to blame the decrease on the environmentalists. And you can't blame the industry workers -- to them logging is Oregon. It always has been.

But statistics from the Oregon Natural Resource Council state that only 1 percent of Oregon's forests are old growth. It seems unlikely that saving the old growth would be the single cause of a continual decrease in available timber harvest.

Rather, it seems the timber industry is reluctant to make the transition from old growth harvesting to the less profitable second growth cutting. This transition must eventually occur, regardless of any further land conservation, because eventually we will run out of old growth.

Another possible reason for the hesitancy is that many of these mills are owned by huge corporations that have no real interest in Oregon except for profit. These mills should either be shut down or work with the system and make the necessary changes to insure that the timber industry will be a part of Oregon's economy for years to come.

It is impossible for a smaller company to make any money in the industry because so many contracts are for huge parcels of land. Smaller pieces of land should be made available to contractors so that more of the money made from timber cutting can be earned and spent by Oregonians.

The supply of old growth is limited unless the timber industry is willing to wait several hundred years before harvesting, which is not likely.

The industry also seems unwilling to stop exporting raw logs to foreign countries, instead of milling them here in Oregon. With these exports go Oregonian jobs. Exporting logs is an obvious cause for timber shortages, and state legislature should create laws to stop or at the very least limit the number of raw logs that are exported from this state.

The old growth forests are invaluable to Oregon's beauty, ecology, and economy. They are enjoyed by thousands of tourists each year. Over 100 species of animals live in the old growth forests; some would not be able to survive anywhere else.

It is understandable that people in the logging industry do not want to lose their jobs, but in this age of modern technology the people of Oregon should work to become more open to different industries. Oregon is using the timber industry as a crutch for its declining economy; it is time to find some other means of support.

## Notice

**Open public hearing on Student Service Hub Project: Wednesday, May 24, 3 p.m., in Forum Building Room 308. Voice your opinion!**

they attended their required workshops. When I called on Friday to see if Lynn and the group had arrived there was no answer; I then called Mr. Stewart and John Millet's room. Mr. Stewart answered the phone, and told me personally that Lynn and KoLynn were in the CCOSAC meetings.

I ask Mr. Stanford and Mr. Stewart to put up their source (of) information. Shout up. Will I be next on Mr. Stewart and Mr. Stanford's list of people to slam? If I am I warn you both that I will come back with legal recourse.

Randy Rawson  
ASLCC Senator

### Planning helps

To the Editor:

On interviews there is an un-

said set of rules that becomes obvious when one sets out to get that taped interview.

Rule one being, plan your interview. Inadequate planning will put your interview in a poor light from the start; worst yet you might not get it if you are ill-prepared or equipped to actually get started in the first place.

I was assigned to my first interview recently; needless to say the unwritten rules became all too apparent when I set out for that five minute interlude with some unknowing interviewee.

First I chose a rather famous figure down in California, drove to L.A. and appeared on their doorstep asking for that interview, not to mention entrance to the night's sold out performance.

see Letters, page 3

## The TORCH

### EDITOR:

Alice C. Wheeler

### NEWS EDITOR:

Jessica Schabach

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR:

Andy Dunn

### SPORTS EDITOR:

Paul Morgan

### PHOTO EDITOR:

Michael Saker

### PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Jennifer Archer

### ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR:

Bryan Wesel

### ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Michael Omogrosso

### STAFF WRITERS: Michael Omogrosso, John Piper, Jodie Palmer, Bob Parker, John Or-

rigo, Tom Nash, Don Standeford, Diana Feldman, Ron McVittie, Rob Ward, Carl Mottle,

Jennifer Viale

### PRODUCTION STAFF:

Josefina Romero, Terry Sheldon, Robert Ward, Gerry Getty, Teresa Carrier

### PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Michael Primrose, Sean Elliot

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.

Editorials are the opinion of the TORCH editorial board and are unsigned. Columns and commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the TORCH.

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, noon.

Letters to the Editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH or current issues that may concern the local community. Letters should be limited to 250 words. Deadline: Monday, noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit Forums and Letters to Editor for spelling, grammar, libel, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language.

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.

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# FORUMS

## Shadow of doubt cast on Oregon death penalty

forum by John F. Piper  
TORCH Staff Writer

*Innocent people have been executed.*

*The death penalty discriminates.*

*The death penalty does not deter would-be murderers.*

*A death sentence costs more than life imprisonment.*

In a recent press release, The Oregon Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty cites those facts as reasons to accomplish the purpose set forth in its name.

Looked at from the point of view that murder by the state is unjustifiable, those facts do indeed justify the immediate cessation of the capital punishment.

If that point of view were in-

disputably correct in all its ramifications, the death penalty would not exist anywhere in the world.

Unfortunately for those of us who dislike controversy, the death penalty does, in fact, exist, both here and elsewhere.

There are those who would maintain that the reasons OCADP cites are merely flaws to be corrected in a necessary element of the as-yet imperfect U.S. justice system.

Of course innocent people have been executed. The Stanford Law Review study found that, out of 350 "miscarriages of justice in which innocent persons were sentenced to death," only 23 were actually executed. OCADP sees that as an unacceptably high number.

That does not eliminate the possibility that others may find it remarkably low.

The death penalty discriminates. Of that there can be no question whatsoever. Of 455 recent cases in which a rapist was sentenced to death, 405 of the rapists were black. Is that a reason, as OCADP claims, to stop killing convicted rapists, or is it an argument for wider and more equitable application of the killing verdict?

A study of the years 1907-1963 in New York State indicates a rise of two or three more murders in the month after an execution than in the months preceding. So the death penalty cannot be said to deter murder.

But is that inherent in the fact of a death penalty *per se* as OCADP maintains, or are other factors responsible for that phenomenon? Could the news media, for instance, have something to do with this fact since they often glorify death row convicts by giving them attention amounting almost to homage.

OCADP is correct that execution, under our present statutory process, does cost the state more than does life imprisonment. In New York, one execution costs \$1.4 million, whereas the other option is priced at only \$602,000. The figures for California are \$600,000 compared to \$427,620.

The difference in cost

comes, obviously enough, in the form of court costs.

There is unfortunately still room for debate as to whether our government should be allowed to order the deaths of any of its citizens. If the government has that right, how does it prevent its abuse? If it has no such right, how does it insure that a killer will not kill again?

As a nation, we cannot afford to decide these things lightly, or in haste, or without due consideration for all of the factors involved.

Is the death penalty necessary or not?

In 1984, the citizens of Oregon answered yes. Fortunately, we are capable of changing our minds.

## Letters, from page 2

Kind of makes my head feel heavy just to think about it now. But I didn't see the imposition at the time, just hoping and praying for that first interview.

Upon finding there wasn't the time nor really the interest to give an interview to "Who?" -- O.K., well, if you'd only let us know ahead of time we could have planned and it would be much easier to arrange or even consider. Rule one apparently goes without saying: "Do not expect someone else who doesn't know you to drop everything and pour their energy into your project, especially if there are previously arranged matters pending at present."

Upon talking to the office after the show I found a publicist would talk to me when time allowed but I would have to leave a phone number and let them get back to me.

All things considered that

was much better than forget it, we give interviews when we do, don't call us we'll call you. I got the we will call back shortly meaning within a few days if it really means that much to you.

The next target or prospective interviewee was a local person known for their writing finesse. I spoke with the person's other half, who was not necessarily well versed at screening calls, but her intuition told her should I or should I not bother him? She is as much Him as He is He and upon talking to her I found out apparently. One can't get too much done when a normal day consists of two to five similar requests for quote-unquote five minute interviews.

These two very clear messages say 'have consideration for the person or organization you choose to interview. Don't assume anything and if time allows

plan well in advance for your interview.'

This left me with few options, but still there was time left before the deadline to get the interview. Luckily I found a very interesting knowledgeable interviewee.

I interviewed him, the tape was rolling, the questions correlated, the subject matter was interesting, everything worked great.

So proudly I set into the production room to play back that interview, only to find upon playback the tape recorder didn't record it. It was set on record and play during the interview but a switch on the side of the tape recorder was turned to phoneline. Needless to say, my live interview didn't include a phone.

So if you are planning to get that hot interview and you really want it to come off well, set it up, check your equip-

ment, and count your lucky stars if it goes off without a hitch; because those unwritten rules might just catch you, but

with planning and a little good fortune you will be successful.

Jim Jarbie  
LCC student



### CAMPUS CALENDAR FRIDAY, MAY 19

\*Poetry reading by Ed Little Crow in the Social Science Lounge for Native American Heritage Week, 4th floor Center Building, from 12-1 pm.

\*Renaee Salm will be performing on the piano as part of the Student Performance Series in the cafeteria from 11:30 am to 1 pm.

### MONDAY, MAY 22

\*Corona Hats will be performing on her guitar in the cafeteria from 11:30 to 1 pm as part of the Student Performance Series.

\*ASLCC Senate Meeting, from 4-6 pm in the Board Room, 2nd floor Admin. Building. In this meeting the new cabinet members and senators will be sworn in.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

\*Stone Biscuit will play in the cafeteria from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm.

\*Run-off elections will be held today and Thursday for the position of ASLCC Cultural Director in the cafeteria from 8 am to 6 pm.

### THURSDAY, MAY 25

\*International Coffee Hour, from 1:30 to 3 pm in the Multi-Cultural Center, 419 Center.

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DEADLINE : Wed., May 31 at 5 p.m.

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**Work for  
the  
TORCH**

## Education's standing is now in sorry shape

Commentary by  
John T. Orrigo  
TORCH Staff Writer

Of all the problems in today's society none is more important or as urgent as education. Public education has put our country at a terrible disadvantage.

The Department of Labor says that in the future there will be a job for every qualified person who wants one. The real question is, are we going to have enough qualified people to fill those jobs?

I feel the answer is no -- not the way things look now. The fact is, the basic skills of our high school graduates are simply not good enough -- for business or the government.

Lauro Kolvaso, the secretary of education, recently announced our nation's current standing in public education.

"I regret that I have to report that this year our student's performance has been stagnant. We're standing still, and the problem is that it has been this way for three years in a row, and frankly the situation scares me. I hope it scares you too."

Kolvaso reported that in elementary schools one of every four students has to be held back, and in high schools nationwide an average of 3,600 students drop out every

day. Only 71 percent of all students graduate.

Among major nations, U.S. students rank eighth in general science and below average in math. U.S. college entrance examination scores declined last year and are way below what they were in the 1960s.

Some bright spots: Minnesota has the lowest dropout rate in the country, and also boasts high test scores. All throughout the state potential dropouts are identified early and given intensive help.

On the other hand, almost all the states with the lowest test scores are in the southeast. Florida, where four of every 10 students drop out, has the worst graduation record in the nation.

The Department of Education says the U.S. is already outspending Japan and most other countries on education, but spending is not the cure-all.

"Money alone is not the answer to our education deficit," Kolvaso says. But others say it will take more money for better teachers and classroom computers. University of Southern California professor Alan Auton says "There clearly is the definite need to spend more money. We have to have a combination of some new strategies, strategies that will give us a

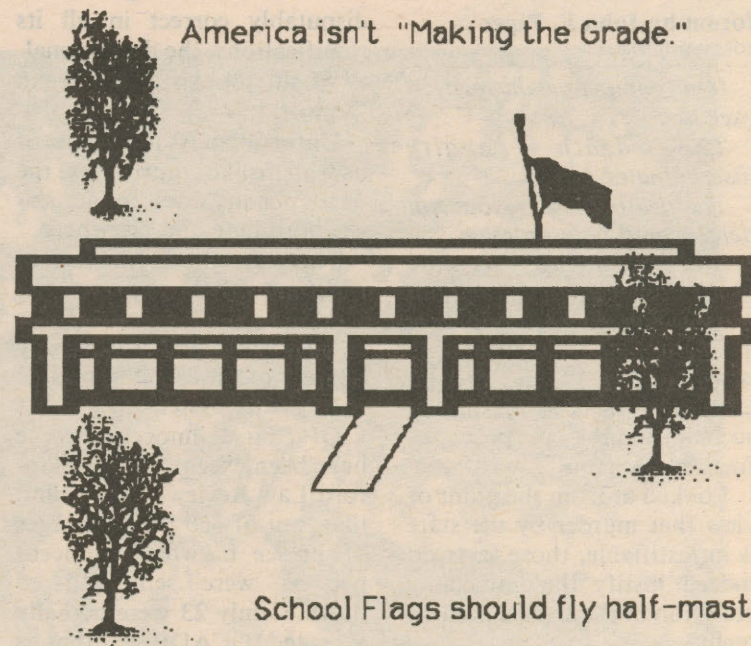
much higher productivity in terms of the impact on students, and we are going to have to invest more money in those strategies."

But the Education Department stresses the importance of the less costly Bush Administration program, which envisions rewards for merit schools and outstanding scholars. There is also the federal effort to involve parents. Most educators agree with these ideas but they think the situation is so bad that it will take even more effort.

While we seem to be faced with increasing standards everywhere, the national average score on the SAT college entrance exam declined last year by two points.

One good sign, however, is that minority test scores are improving. In 10 years blacks have gained 21 points on the verbal SAT and 30 points on the math. Native Americans, Asians, and Hispanics have also improved their scores. But overall there has been no significant improvement in American schools.

Kolvaso says the reforms are not for the most part a matter of money, but of recognizing and implementing programs that do work. And in a move that reformers have been urging for years, he set some specific goals for all



school districts: 1) Boost high school graduation to 90 percent, 2) Cut in half the number who fail a grade, 3) Give special aid to all elementary students judged to be at risk of failure, and 4) Insure high quality vocational training for those not going to college.

Kolvaso says he is going to write every local school board in America to try to get them to commit to his national education goals.

The task before us is to restructure our entire public

education system. This means a total restructuring from the bottom up, and our new president, George Bush, should lead the charge. He must put pressure on the states to restructure, and he must come up with funding incentives to do so.

There is an old saying that education is a local activity, a state responsibility, and a national concern. Hopefully Bush will have a genuine interest in public education; the future of future generations depends on it.

# Sundance

**Free Wine Tasting**  
Saturday, May 20  
4-7pm

Come try the wines of  
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**New!**  
Organic French Roast  
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**Sundance Natural Foods**  
24th & Hillyard Open 8am - 11pm 343-9142  
All prices good through May or while supplies last.

## LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

### MAC FEST

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## WORK/CAREER DECISIONS

graphic by Maarten Gajentaan

# Instructional aide realizes 'I need to move on'

Feature by Devan Wilson  
Design by Beryl Morrison  
TORCH Staff

Amanda was prone to extremely violent outbursts, which included spitting, biting and other offensive behavior.

Like many of the other children, she often had to be physically restrained.

"She would either hurt herself or hurt you, or anyone who was near her," says Judy Hayden.

Working as an instructional aide with trainable mentally retarded children at Cal Young Middle School, Hayden regularly faced such incidents. This day proved to be no exception.

Forced to remove Amanda from the group, Hayden took the 12-year-old girl to a padded corner in the back of the classroom. The child continued to scream and try to hurt Hayden.

After unsuccessfully employing some behavior management techniques, Hayden left Amanda alone in hopes that the girl would calm herself.

Instead, as she waited, Hayden found herself being showered by Amanda's clothes as they flew over a bookcase.

"She's taking them all off and she's still mad."

Hayden, 32, chuckles some as she tells this story, but in her soft voice are tones of the frustration that was part of her daily routine.

As an instructional aide, Hayden followed treatment programs designed by a therapist, programs such as

learning exercises and games aimed at improving the communication skills of the children.

"I was in the trenches," says Hayden.

But after three years as an instructional aide, Hayden found little opportunity for advancement.

"I had room to grow (personally) and there wasn't anywhere to grow there," says Hayden. "I needed to move on."

She wanted to be a therapist, to plan programs for the children. In fact, over the course of her three years at Cal Young, Hayden began designing as well as applying teaching plans without the help of a therapist.

Hayden had lots of experience. Besides her three years as Cal Young, she had worked with preschool children and with mentally retarded children within the 4-J school district.

So with the encouragement



photo by Beryl Morrison

Realizing her professional growth was limited, Judy Hayden quit her job, enrolled at LCC.

as severely retarded, a classification that includes autism and Downs Syndrome, but says Hayden, "Most of the kids can't be labeled like that."

Some of the children were very high functioning, and others quite low. Because of the differences in com-

After gathering Amanda's discarded clothes, Hayden again tried to calm the girl over a period of two hours, applying a constant message of "I'm the boss and you do what I say," and "I won't hold you if you don't hurt me."

"By the time it was over,"

victories, but Hayden found these small victories to be the most rewarding.

"These kids are just so hard and to be able to make a difference, even though it's real slow, it feels really good," says Hayden. "The highs are really high."

Hayden however acknowledges that the lows can also be quite extreme and they have an effect on the emotional stamina of an aide. Many nights when driving home from work, Hayden would be unable to fight back the tears of frustration.

Yet, every day she returned to her job knowing that she had something to give to these children.

"All these kids, they want independence, they want respect. They want control over themselves and they don't have it."

But Hayden hopes that with her guidance they'll find what they need.

---

*Progress begins when the child realizes you care.  
You can't just walk in and be effective.*

---

of her co-workers, Hayden decided to quit her job and begin work on gaining the proper credentials to become a therapist.

She enrolled last fall at LCC to begin work on a degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology, with the intention of transferring to the University of Oregon to complete her studies.

The children Hayden worked with were classified

petence of the children Hayden says it is essential to look at each child individually. She says one must gain the trust of the child.

"The real progress begins when the individual realizes that you care about them," says Hayden. "You can't walk in and be effective."

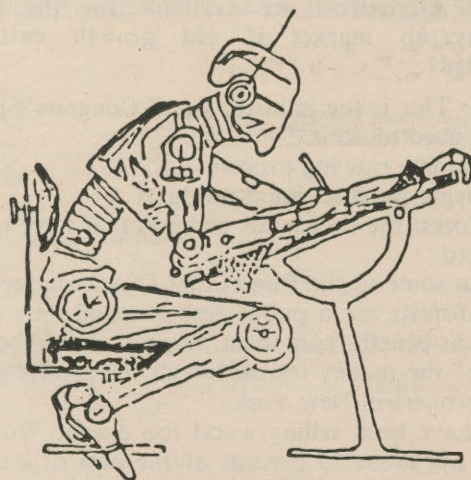
It is also important to apply a persistent message to these children to produce a mindset within them.

says Hayden, "she was saying 'You're the boss?' I was saying, 'Yeah, I'm the boss,' and she'd say 'Okay.'"

Hayden grew closer to the girl over the course of the year, and every time Amanda's behavior began to sour, Hayden would simply remind her "Who's the boss?"

When working with children such as Amanda, success is measured in small

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# Not out of the woods yet: deciding the fate of Oregon's forests

## Environmentalists vs. the timber industry

by Alice C. Wheeler and Andy Dunn  
TORCH Editor and TORCH Entertainment Editor

*The following interviews were edited for length and readability. Wendell Woods is from the Oregon Natural Resources Council, a local environmentalist group. Christopher I. West is from the Springfield office of the Northwest Forestry Association, a group representing the forest industry.*

**How does your organization define old growth timber?**

WW: The ecological definition means more than just big old trees. The structural definition: the forest needs certain components; eight or more trees per acre with a diameter of 32" or greater. It must have a multi-layer canopy, which means trees of multiple ages and levels. Another significant component includes standing dead (snags) or downed woody material. The dead trees are vital to that particular ecosystem.

It is usually 200 years before a forest develops these characteristics, but some forests like Siuslaw (National Forest) are very productive and they develop these characteristics sooner at say approximately 150 years.

CW: We don't have a specific definition for old growth. We can agree with just about any definition and the acres that are associated with it.

**How much old growth forest (of the original) is left in Oregon?**

WW: For the region (California, Oregon, Washington) there is about 3 million acres of Douglas fir and hemlock. In Oregon there are 3 million acres of Douglas fir, ponderosa pine, and hemlock. About 1 percent of our total forest in Oregon is old growth.

CW: The virgin forest I think is the real issue and how much is still intact is a significant number. Three quarters of the original forest is still intact, 7 million acres in Oregon and in Washington.

**How much of the still existing old growth is protected?**

WW: Less than 10 percent is protected wilderness, which is 200,000 acres.

CW: About 40 to over 50 percent of the national forests are off limits to any type of harvesting. There are about 4 million acres in Oregon and in Washington of old growth and mature forests that because of the narrow definition of old growth will come in and out of that definition of old growth.

**How much old growth does your organization think needs to be protected and why?**

WW: We should stop cutting totally, but we know that this is not going to happen. A total of 20-23 million acres, approximately 90 percent of our forests, are committed to permanent use. If the forest industry can't make it on 90 percent, then they won't be able to make it on the other 10 percent. We want to protect the larger of the original forests.

CW: In terms of how much old growth forest, or forest even, should be preserved, we have more than enough already (with) dynamic ecological processes that will maintain a viable population of all the critters that we have in the forest now.

**If the spotted owl is listed as an endangered species, how much protection of its environment (old growth) is warranted?**

WW: If we saved all the old growth today the owl might still go extinct in 100 years. We believe it should all be protected.

CW: Today it's not in threat of becoming extinct tomorrow. The forest service has already got in place, as does the BLM, a significant management that sets up thousands of acres for each pair of owls. That's a significant amount of protection for a species that the real facts are not known about its status.

Nobody knows the total number of acreage that is needed yet.

**Is the spotted owl being used as a figurehead or a symbol representing other issues, or is it really the primary concern?**

WW: Both yes and no. The industry is saying "We don't care about endangered species."

If there were no spotted owl, would we want to cut all the old growth? If saving the spotted owl helps to save the rest of the forest it's great. We are not ashamed to admit it.

CW: I truly believe that it's being used as a surrogate. What we're really talking about is a species that's being used to preserve land -- to change public policy from managed forest to preserved forest. The owl is not the issue; the management of the forest is the issue.

**How many years of timber harvest have been protected from logging since the spotted owl injunctions began?**

WW: There are approximately 1 1/2 billion board feet that cannot be sold until the court rules on the injunctions.

CW: The only stuff that's available right now is the volume sales that are currently under contract; stuff that was sold over the last three or four years that hasn't been cut yet. There is about eight billion board feet of mature and old growth forest under contract which is about a little under a year and a half worth of the sale program. But the real fear of the industry is that a portion of that volume could be included as suitable spotted owl habitat.

**How important is old growth to Oregon's economy/job market?**

WW: There are many livelihoods that believe their economy depends on **not** cutting the old growth, like fishing and recreation jobs.

CW: The public lands -- BLM and forest service -- are managed on sustained yield, meaning you can't cut today any more than what you can cut tomorrow, meaning that you can't overcut today and screw future generations. So what that means is the amount of timber that can be cut is directly related to the amount of acres. If you take away acres, the amount that can be cut is reduced.

So yes, the old growth forest is important, because . . . we've already been cutting on here at a rate assuming we had all this acreage in the base. You take away this base and it just leaves us with this, and most of it isn't mature to cut today.

**Should raw logs be exported and why/why not? What is the effect on the economy and the job market?**

WW: No. The country that produced the resource should earn the greatest value from the product. Let's provide them with the finished product because providing finished products for the Japanese will earn us more money.

The real issue is not jobs, it's profits. Something has to give and it's either give up the species, give up the jobs or **not** keep exporting raw logs.

CW: The people that I work for flatly agree that public timber, timber that comes from state and federal lands, shouldn't be exported. It's in the public interest to have those logs manufactured. In terms of private timber, that's a personal property right.

People tend to forget about all the small family owned tree farmers. Today they can make two to six thousand dollars more an acre by exporting their timber.

Well, the amount of exports from the state of Oregon has not changed significantly. People tend to forget that shipping raw logs doesn't eliminate jobs. What we do is trade mill worker jobs for some longshoreman jobs. But we still have the loggers and the truckers to get it to port.

**What alternatives are available for the Oregon economy/job market if old growth cutting is eliminated?**

WW: This is the industry's and Congress's problem but we need to do it.

- Eliminate raw log exports
- Provide finished wood products
- Reforest the thousands of acres that have not been replanted

• Thin some of the forests that have been replanted  
The forests are a public resource and only the corporations benefit from them. Loggers should be getting more of the money instead of all the profits going to stock brokers in New York.

We have been selling wood too cheap. Wood only makes up about 15 percent of the cost of building a house.

# LCC student fights industry as Earth First! activist

by Bob Parker  
TORCH Staff Writer

"I classify myself as a rabid sociopath," says LCC student Mark Driscoll with a sly grin. "You can't live in a wilderness area for six years and not be a sociopath, especially when you come back out (of the woods) and see 10 million colors blasting your eyes to buy-buy-buy!"

Driscoll speaks softly. But when the subject is Oregon's ancient forests and the fate of the land he has come to hold in great reverence he speaks with a passion as fiery as his bright red hair.

Driscoll is an activist for Earth First!. To some, the efforts of Driscoll and his associates are nothing less than heroic. To others, especially those within the timber industry, Earth First! is a terrorist organization.

"I suppose we are environmental terrorists to a certain extent," Driscoll says. "It's not meant to cause terror in people but to get results semi-peacefully. Earth First! condones vandalism, but we're against violence toward human beings."

Driscoll maintains that it is the activists who run the greatest risk of injury. "The people of Earth First! are generally the ones who get injured," he says. "Every now and then a logger will just walk up and flat out deck one of them."

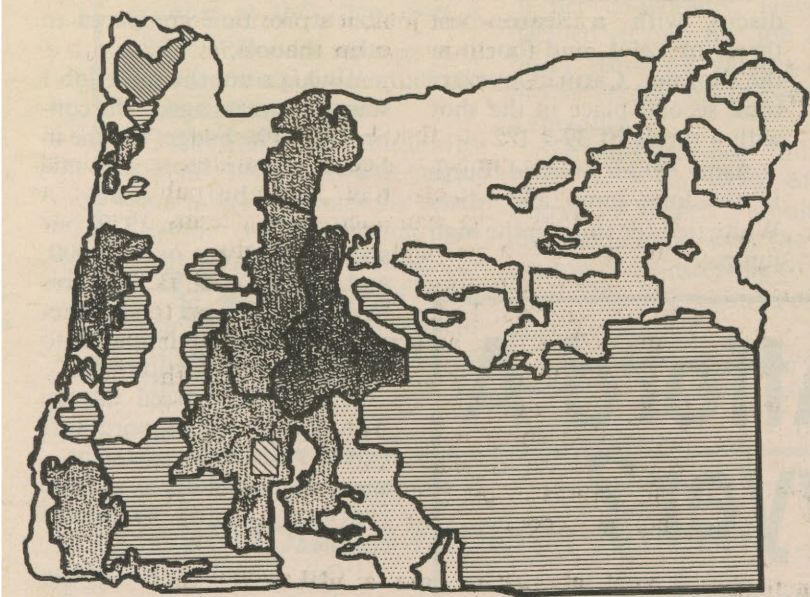
"I have nothing against loggers per se. It's where they cut that gets me mad."

And when Earth First! activists get mad it means trouble for the timber industry. In their efforts to save the giant trees of the Northwest they have resorted to tactics ranging from sitting in trees to be cut to dismantling bulldozers. These environmental guerillas have buried themselves neck-deep in logging roads and have been accused more than once of driving metal spikes through trees to damage saws.

"Earth First! represents the far end of the spectrum," Driscoll says. "They tend to leave it to more conservative groups, like the Audubon Society, to use their lawyers' might to stop these things. It's a slow process. But when it gets down to the day they're going to cut that timber, Earth First! are the only ones who get in there and stop it that day."

Many in the logging industry consider environmentalists to be nothing but uninformed do-gooders who care more about owls than they do about humans. Driscoll disagrees. "I think environmentalists look at it from a very real perspective and take into account the needs of the timber industry. (The loggers) are so polarized against us they take nothing in that we're saying. (Environmentalism) really shows a long-term caring for the species, for future generations of humans."

## Oregon's forests identified



National Forest total area: 16,000,075 acres  
BLM total area: 15,700,000 acres  
BLM forested areas: 2,100,000 acres  
Forest areas (timber industry owned): 5,347,000 acres  
Forest areas (privately owned tree farms and other areas): 3,349,000 acres

	Estimates of Remaining Old Growth (by Acre)		
	Protected	Unprotected	Total
Forest Service	231,750	2,004,250	
BLM	4,254	458,056	
Other Federal	50,000	0	
State Forest Lands	0	921	
State Parks	7,430	0	
Private	10	51,000	
	293,444	2,514,617	2,808,061

# Owl represents ecosystem

by Bob Walter  
TORCH staff writer

A shy creature of the forest, the northern spotted owl has innocently become the symbol for the battle between the logging industry and environmentalists over how much old growth forest to cut down.

Many opposed to restrictions on old growth logging claim that the danger to the owl has been overstated and that it is ridiculous to paralyze an entire industry because of one species. However, environmentalists say the issue is not just about the spotted owl, it is also about survival of the entire forest ecosystem, which includes hundreds of species.

Forest Service studies and research by independent biologists show that spotted owls depend upon dense old growth forests for their habitat, although forest industry representatives dispute this conclusion.

Because they are high on the food chain, biologists have studied the owls extensively as a reliable indicator species reflecting the general health of the forests and the many creatures lower on the chain which inhabit them.

Adult spotted owls are medium sized owls about 17 inches high with a 43 inch wingspan and weighing just over one pound. They are brown with white spots on the upper body and brown horizontal barring below. They may live for ten years or more, and mate for life.

The owls generally nest in cavities in living trees, often using the same nest for several years. They lay from one to three eggs in the early spring which the female incubates while the male hunts for food. The young owls can leave the nest after two months, but the parents continue to provide food for them until Fall when they leave and establish their own territory, which generally covers an area of two to four thousand acres per pair.

In recent years, as the old growth forests have been harvested at record levels, the population of the spotted owl has dropped dramatically. The Forest Service estimates that there are fewer than two thousand breeding pairs left. This has led environmentalists to challenge current Forest Service policies which allow such harvesting. The National Audubon Society declared that Forest Service management of the owl "is inadequate, and will most likely lead to its extinction."

The spotted owl is listed as an endangered species by Washington state agencies and as a threatened species (likely to become endangered) by Oregon state agencies. Until recently the owl had no federal designation under the Endangered Species Act.

On April 26, 1989 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has jurisdiction in such matters, was forced by U.S. District Judge Thomas Zilly to include the owl on its list of threatened species. This would mandate that federal agencies are responsible for preventing the owl's extinction and must develop a recovery plan within the next two years.

Zilly's decision, if it stands, will reduce the amount of old growth logging allowed. The impact of this decision will become more clear as the courts rule on the many, currently pending temporary injunctions of timber sales in spotted owl habitat areas.

# Recent LCC graduate blames environmentalists

by Andy Dunn  
TORCH Entertainment Editor

"Once logging gets in your blood, it's there to stay," says recent LCC graduate Bill Brown. "No matter what you do, your love is still in the woods."

At 8 years of age, Brown was operating heavy machinery, the skidder, in the family-run logging outfit.

On and off for the next 15 years he worked in the logging industry, witnessing his father's death in a logging accident, the collapse of the family company, and a crippling recession that forced him to give up logging and pursue a degree in LCC's Diesel Mechanics program.

Brown, who graduated from LCC last December, now supports his wife Dagney and his son by repairing equipment at a cemetery in West Eugene.

He is still bonded to logging and the woods by his friends, some of whom have recently been laid off from timber harvesting.

Bitter about recent court injunctions preventing logging on some lands, Brown is not at all optimistic about Oregon's economic future.

"The court injunctions are a little on the sick side," says Brown. "They have enough (forest areas) sewed up already . . . There is not a shortage of timber; you can fly over and see that."

"They (the environmentalists) are causing the problem -- the shortage. After they get the National Forest old growth locked up, they'll go after state lands, privately owned lands, and then they'll go after the second growth."

He sees a downward economic spiral from the injunctions: loggers being put out of work, followed by mill closings, and then entire communities ending up in a recession.

Brown says he strongly disagrees with some of the environmentalist's actions. "Tree spiking -- that's just like planting a bomb."

"Most of these guys, they've never worked in the woods . . . They go to school and think they know it."

Loggers have gotten a bad rap from the media, according to Brown, and he says many people have misconceptions about loggers.

"They think loggers have an attitude of 'take all you can get.' " In fact, he says, the logger is only "hired to do the sale, but the mill is the one that bought the sale."

He continues, "The logger has a respect -- an awe -- for the woods. He lives there. He dies there. He realizes that that's his livelihood and if he doesn't take care of it he's going to pay for it in the end."

# SPORTS & RECREATION

## Track teams enjoy success at Region IV meet

*Titan men roll to victory with 209 points; Meyers wins coach of the year honors*

by Paul Morgan  
TORCH Sports Editor

Is it the coach that makes the athletes, or the athletes that make the coach?

Men's Head Coach Kevin Meyers would probably say that it is a two way street; that both are equally important to a winning program.

Meyers should know. He was selected the coach of the year in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges after his team rolled up 209 1/2 points to crush their opponents in the Region 4 championships May 12 and 13 in Oregon City.

"I'm pretty happy," said Meyers of the award. "It just means that those guys went out and did what they had to do. I have a good group of guys, it's part of their character."

"The region championships are nice, but to see how hard this team competes is great. There is a never die attitude on this team, where they reach down and get that little bit extra it takes to win."

Dave Christopher scored 34 points individually and Steve Oxenford added 28 to help the Titans overcome Clackamas' 162 1/2 overall points.

On the first day of the meet the Titans captured two first place finishes, a second place, third place, and three five place finishes to score 58 points and outpace Clackamas C.C.'s 41.

Oxenford won the hammer with a throw of 155-8, to beat Ken France of Linn-Benton C.C. by 12-3.

In the discus, Eugene Edberg threw 140-2 for a se-



Titan sprinter Paul Green (middle) capture the 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles at the NWAACC Region IV championships.

cond place finish, with Oxenford right behind in third with a throw of 138-7. Both throwers achieved personal records (PR) on their tosses.

Tom Skeele cruised to victory in the 10,000 with a time of 32:24.2. Teammate Dave Swift finished behind in fifth with a time of 33:34.4.

Chad Ficek came in fifth in the tight long jump competition with a jump of 21-1. Nate Golden of Clackamas won the event with a jump of 22-4 1/4.

During the second day the Titans really took control with five first place finishes.

Paul Green dominated the hurdles events with victories in

the 110 high hurdles (14.8) and the 400 intermediate hurdles (53.6). John Kimsey finished close behind in second in the 110 hurdles (15.0).

Oxenford won the shot put with a throw of 48-1 1/2. Edburg managed a third place finish with a throw of 45-5 1/2.

Christopher won the javelin with a throw of 198-9 and came in second in the pole vault (15-0).

Skeele crossed the finish line in 15:39.9 to take first place in the 5,000.

Dan Tatum got a PR and a second place finish in the 3,000 stepchase in 9:51.6.

by Paul Morgan  
TORCH Sports Editor

The chances for a Titan sweep of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Region 4 championships fell through a gaping hole as the women's track team came in second behind Mt. Hood C.C. in Oregon City May 12 and 13.

The hole was opened when Verona Richards tore some ligaments in her knee while approaching the long jump pit at practice May 9. The injury kept Richards out of the meet and will keep her out of competition indefinitely, says Head Coach Lyndell Wilken.

With Richards out the Titans lost important points in the high jump, long jump, 400 meters, and the mile relay, which she anchors.

"We had a good meet," said Wilken. "With Verona it wouldn't have been any contest. We've beaten Mt. Hood and Clackamas by 20 points each time we've met."

As a team, LCC scored 154 points, only 27 of those on the first day. Mt. Hood led the meet both days and finished with 165 points for the victory. Clark C.C. finished third with 117 points.

Individually, the Titans did well. On the first day, Michele Weissenfels took first in the discus with a season-best throw of 125-1, and fourth in the shot put. Carina Ooyevarr took second place in the shot with a throw of 39-5 1/2.

Army Bruhn finished fourth in the long jump and Misty White tied for third in the high jump.

*Women finish in second behind Mt. Hood, 165-154*

Richards probably would have taken first in the high jump, considering her personal record (PR) in the event is five inches higher than any other woman's in the region.

Wilken said that Richards also might have placed high in the long jump.

Angie Vachter achieved a PR in the javelin with a third place throw of 139-1. Jennifer Huff won the 1,500 (4:48.5) and the 3,000 (10:32.6) with PR's in each event. She also finished second in the 800.

Cathy Wood finished second in the 10,000 with a PR time of 40:58.1. Tracie Looney (1:05.9) and Sandy Church (1:07.3) finished 1-2 in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Looney's time was a PR.

## Coach

from page 1

one of her teams reached as high as second place in the NJCAA Championships in 1981, and finished no lower than 12th while affiliated with the NJCAA. From 1983 on, her teams have finished no lower than fifth in the NWAACC Championships.

Wilken is pleased with her accomplishments. "I think we did very well, given the situation at the time compared to other schools."

"But it's not the same job I started 10 years ago," she continued. "The budget decline in regard to our sport accounts has snowballed into a nightmare. . . . In 1979, our sport budget was over \$5,000; and in 1989 it is \$3,500. This makes it difficult to market our program as compared to our competitor institutions."

She also expressed dismay with cuts in the support staff of the Athletic Department -- such as secretaries, athletic trainers, and assistant coaches.

"Our inability to defray (student) tuition costs, pay for shoes, and physical exams adds up to several thousand dollars."

Wilken stresses that her resignation should be regarded as constructive criticism.

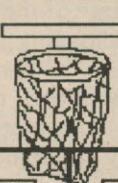
"Lane Community College has potential for continued success if we learn to fully support the programs that remain. What will kill the program is indecision, which has been characteristic of the LCC administration."

Wilken says she plans to continue teaching at LCC, and will dedicate her spare time to coaching masters and club athletes.

"I'm looking forward to pure coaching again," she explained.

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# Sports Rag

Column by  
**Paul Morgan**

TORCH Sports Editor

## Blue Heron Run may be on the ropes



Every Memorial Day for nine years, like clockwork, Women's Track Head Coach Lyndell Wilken has put together and staged the 8-K Blue Heron Run. This year will be no different.

The Blue Heron Run will start at Alton Baker Park, Monday, May 29.

But with Wilken resigning from her position after this track season, the Blue Heron no longer has an organizer. Unless someone steps up to take the job, don't expect to see it around next year.

First held in 1979 as a fun-

draiser to send LCC's very successful track athletes to Texas for the National Junior College Championships, the Blue Heron is now a general fundraiser for the women's track team.

"That first year," says Wilken, "we kind of did it off the cuff, but we had such good success."

In the first running of the race 400 people participated. The next year that number rose to 800, and again to 1,200 in 1981.

That was during the years of the running boom, and

now participants in the Heron are dropping off. To add to the Heron troubles, The Race, which is held just seven days after the Heron, came into existence in 1983.

The Race brought with it a much bigger promotional budget, allowing it easier access to sponsors and runners.

The Heron is probably Wilken's biggest undertaking every year, and is part of the reason that Wilken has decided to resign.

Planning for the event begins eight months in advance -- to take care of entry forms, permits, access to parking, and access to roads.

More importantly, Wilken needs to line up sponsors to pay for the numbers, t-shirts, e.t.c. And all this needs to be done a year in advance.

"It's a lot of phone calls and meetings," explains Wilken. "I used to do it all myself."

But she is also a full-time teacher-coach, so she must enlist the help of volunteers or work-study students to carry some of the burden.

"I have a computerized list of 150 things we need to do to prepare for the race," says Wilken. "We must make arrangements for each item, which may take a couple of steps" an item.

Since the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges track and field championships are held the same weekend as the Heron, this year Wilken has the help of David Heisler to pull off the event. But the Heron still adds a tremendous amount of work for someone preparing to coach a team in the NWAACC championships.

"It's too much work... not really fun anymore," sighs Wilken. "The last three years it's been

a headache."

She always seems to look on the bright side of things, but inevitably the down side flips around. "It's a good challenge and the college gets lots of good exposure," Wilken says. "It's always fun to give people the opportunity to run, and it's a good social event."

"But it's a lot of hard work." She should say, it's hard labor. She's not paid a penny for her time.

With Wilken resigning, the fate of the Blue Heron is uncertain. The next coach could pick up the race, but any first year coach might find it quite a load to handle.

Wilken is sure somebody will keep it going. "After 10 years it's got a real tradition behind it."

No matter who it is, she/he better have a lot of motivation.

## Titans on brink of playoffs

by Paul Morgan

TORCH Sports Editor

The Titan baseball team took advantage of seven Chemeketa Community College errors to take the first game of a doubleheader 9-1, but fell victim to its own mistakes in the nightcap by committing 10 errors and losing 10-8 to gain a split May 15.

The victory and loss brought LCC's record to 13-10 in league, and gives it a shot at the playoffs if it sweeps Mt. Hood C.C. Friday, May 20, the last day of the regular season.

Tim Cecil pitched a five-hitter and went the full seven innings for the Titans in the first game against the Chiefs. LCC scored two runs in the first inning enroute to collecting 10 hits and never looked back.

Cecil held Chemeketa scoreless until the sixth inning, and then he only allowed one.

"We were pretty pumped up," said Head Coach Bob Foster. "We jumped on them right away."

Cecil started the second game because he had only thrown 77 pitches in the first game.

But the Titans allowed four unearned runs in the first inning and never recovered in the 10-8 loss.

The playoff situation is tight for the last day of the regular season.

The Titans are tied in the league standings with Linn-Benton C.C., and a game behind Chemeketa, which is 14-9. If Chemeketa is swept by Clark C.C. Friday, the Titans split with Mt. Hood, and Linn-Benton splits with Clackamas, then there will be a playoff in Albany May 22.

If Chemeketa splits, the Titans must sweep Mt. Hood

### NWAACC SOUTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
MT. HOOD	19	4
CHEMEKETA	14	9
LANE	13	10
LINN-BENTON	13	10
CLARK	5	18
CLACKAMAS	5	18

### FRIDAY'S GAME

Mt. Hood at Lane 1 p.m.  
Doubleheader

to force a playoff, which would be played at LCC. If Chemeketa is swept, and LCC and Linn-Benton sweep, then there will be a playoff between LBCC and LCC in Albany.

In any case, Chemeketa must lose if the Titans hope to make the playoffs.

But for the Titans, it all comes down to sweeping Mt. Hood.

Head Coach Bob Foster seems optimistic. "There are a few people who have climbed Mt. Everest," he quipped. "They are a quality team with good hitting."

### TUESDAY'S GAME

#### FIRST GAME

INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
LANE.....	2	1	0	3	0	1	2	9	10	3
CHEMEKETA..	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	7	

#### SECOND GAME

INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
LANE.....	0	2	0	0	2	4	8	9	10	
CHEMEKETA..	4	0	3	2	0	1	x	10	9	1

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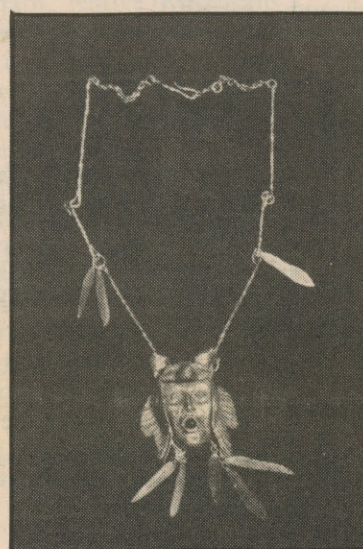
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Student art show in LCC gallery

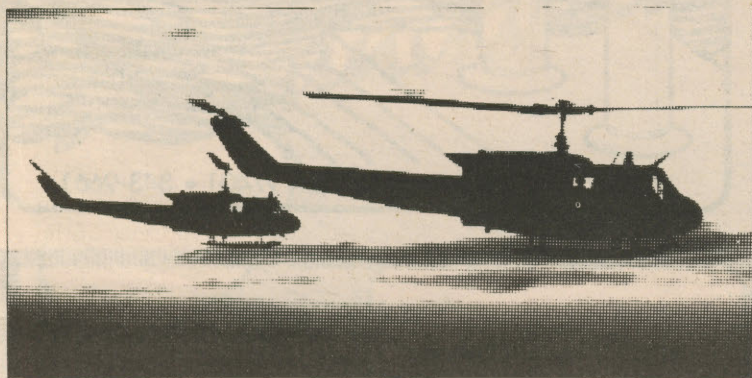
Reception for the artists  
on May 19 at 1 p.m. in gallery



The juried Student Art Exhibit, open to LCC students only opened on May 14 in the Art Department Gallery on the first floor of the Math and Arts Building. The show will run until the end of spring term.

On display is *Seated Woman*, shown in the upper left of the page, a primacolor portrait by Susan Selig, which won a cash award in the show. *Bull n' Heiffer*, a linocut by Shirley Ebner, was one of two pieces purchased by the ASLCC for the college. It is shown above. Brooke Stone's cast bronze *Wolf Shaman* also won a cash award and is shown to the left.

Other students who won honors and awards in the show include: Paul Birchak, Dan Norris, David Brent Burkett, Margaret Shand, Cheryl Kempner, and Caryn Daschbach.



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## International pub flair

Review by Ron McVittie  
TORCH Staff Writer

So, ya wanna go out for a drink, eh? But you want something special, somewhere out of the ordinary, some place that smacks of a European flair.

Well, I know just the place: the High Street Cafe at 750

High St. in Eugene.

This combination bar-cafe offers the customer a good selection of local beer, as well as the micro-brewed variety which strives to produce a reasonable facsimile of the German "Hefer weisen," a wheat beer, and the English "Bitter." As always, there is also plenty of chips and salsa

as well as french fries and small finger foods to help fill one up.

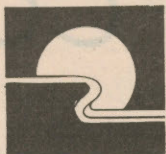
But where's the European flair you ask? Read on.

At the High Street you have the option of relaxing inside or outside on the terrace -- amongst the trees while you chat with your friends and enjoy a pitcher of your favorite brew.

This is actually how it's done in Europe. You take about 10 tables and 10 benches, add 30-40 people, ranging from blue collar workers to students, serve them up pitchers of beer and let them talk themselves hoarse into the early hours of the morning.

To the average American this probably doesn't sound like anything extraordinary, but for those of you who have been to central Europe, namely Germany, you'll quickly recognize this occurrence as the beer garden effect. Oh sure, the U of O offers the same thing every Friday in the EMU, but don't be fooled -- it ain't the real thing.

So, don't settle for imitations. For a good time and a little bit of European culture, be sure to get over to the High Street Cafe, zum Wohl!



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# CLASSIFIEDS

## MESSAGES

THE MESSAGE SECTION of the TORCH is for friendly, educational, personal or humorous messages. It is **not intended** as a place for people to publicly ridicule, malign or degrade any person or group of people. **Questionable ads will not be run.**

CLASSIFIED ADS are free to LCC students and staff. 15 word maximum. All other ads - fifteen cents per word per issue. The TORCH reserves the right to not run any ad.

SCUBA DIVERS - let's get together! Call 954-0143.

BIBLE STUDY Thursdays, 1:15 - 2:00 p.m. Health 105. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays 7 - 9 p.m. PE 101. More info: Wes 746-0940 or Steve 343-2846.

THE CLOTHING EXCHANGE welcomes you! All donations gladly accepted. Come check us out! PE 301.

GOOD NEWS! 10 percent off perms/tints/weaves. Spiral wraps available. Call Claudette, 746-0232 at Country Girl Salon. "Excellent reputation." Cut & condition included.

ROMONA H. I care for you and I think I am falling in love with you. H. Van Halen.

PERSON WHO RESPONDED to lost watch (Caravelle) ad; please call back. Important!! 937-3839. Kim.

ANYONE WHO SAW Bigfoot in the South parking lot last Thursday, call Todd 746-0942.

## OPPORTUNITIES

MODELS - FEMALES 18-29. Calendar/poster opportunity. Interview/shooting April-May. SASE. Write: Nightshades Photography, PO Box 293, Eugene, OR 97440.

## CYCLES / SCOOTERS

1980 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL. \$750. 688-2960.

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1964 VW BUG. Needs work & TLC. \$300 OBO. 747-6513.

## TRANSPORTATION

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20" 3.5 h.p. MONT. WARD Lawn mower. Excellent condition. \$125. 342-5734/343-4955, Brian.

NANCY PARKER, CFI-I has \$20 Discovery flights available. 485-5892.

CONDOMS 6/\$1. Student Health Center. CEN 127.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES! From \$1. Repos. Tax property. Foreclosures. Available your area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext. H6017A for listings. •

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED. Four drawers, shelf headboard, new mattress. \$200. Call 942-4504.

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GOOD 3/4 size French violin - \$175 firm. Traditional case has "character". Nick Funnell. 342-4817/726-2252.

## LOST & FOUND

STOLEN: '74 CAPRI, bright yellow; south lot. Contact State Police, LCC Security, or call 995-6590.

## SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE is available in Student Health. (Pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing, breast exam, etc.) Complete exam \$20. CEN 127.

YARDWORK, HAULING, MOVING, etc? Custer's Landscapes, Steve Stanford, the friendly yardman. 344-9289 anytime.

DON'T WORRY--BE HAPPY! If you're not feeling up to par, Student Health is available to help. CEN 127.

NEED A PHOTOGRAPHER? Weddings, etc. Call Mike Primrose at 344-8389 or leave a message in his box at the TORCH office.

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LOW COST DENTAL cleaning provided by LCC Dental Hygiene Clinic. Call today for an appointment. 726-2206.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE will be closing for the summer at 12 noon on Friday, June 9, 1989, and will re-open on Sept. 25, 1989, at 8 a.m. Don't worry and be happy - by coming in and filling your health needs before we close. And have a wonderful summer!

SENSITIVE, PERSONALIZED wedding photography by Deborah Pickett. Reasonable rates. 746-3878.

## PSA's

DISABILITIES ADVISORY COALITION offers support group for immediate family members of persons with disabilities. Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m. S. H. Hospital. 343-7055.

HELP US BUY BRAILLE restroom labels. Donate returnable cans to Disabled Student Services - CEN 213C.

DISABILITIES ADVISORY COALITION offers support group for persons with disabilities. Mondays, 3 - 4:30 p.m. S. H. Hospital. 343-7055.

## FREE

NEED HOUSING? Come by and pick up an apartment guide at the Student Resource Center, ext. 2342

FRIENDLY, AGGRESSIVE young cat needs home with outdoor space. Spayed. Call Debbie, 345-7635.

FREE LUNCH THURSDAYS 12:00-1:00 p.m. Health 105. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

FREE LUNCH WEDNESDAYS - CEN 125, 12-1 p.m., sponsored by Campus Ministry and Episcopal Church.

STUDENT HEALTH has qualified Health Care professionals available to assist you with your medical problems. CEN 127.

FREE CLOTHES! At the Clothing Exchange. Children's clothes needed. Located in the PE building above the gym.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE will be closing for the summer at 12 noon on Friday, June 9, 1989, and will reopen on Sept. 25, 1989, at 8 a.m. Don't worry and be happy - by coming in and filling your health needs before we close. And have a wonderful summer!

## TYPING

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## WANTED

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## HELP WANTED

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 ext. R-6150 for current federal list. •

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# Mass Comm Department produces 'LCC Today' show



photo by Sean Elliot

**Michael Hopkinson and Gina Walker discuss production show.**

by Michael Omogrosso  
TORCH Staff Writer

Innovation is what sets LCC apart from the everyday college, and, true to tradition, Lane is once more setting the pace with "LCC Today."

"LCC Today" is a series of interviews produced in the Media Center and broadcast over channel 35. It features prominent LCC faculty and staff and is hosted and produced by Mass Communications Coordinator Jim Dunne.

One innovation of "LCC

Today" is the use of Broadcast/Visual Design (BVD) students to staff the production crews, showing that extra step Lane is known for.

BVD student Tammy Malone says, "I like working on the show because I know it will go on TV. It gave me a lot of experience I didn't have."

Production experience for students is part of the reason for "LCC Today," agrees the show's executive producer and director, Michael Hopkinson, and increasing community ex-

posure to the college is another.

"As an organizational media center," says Hopkinson, who also teaches BVD courses in the Mass Communications Department, "we have an obligation to help our organization be more visible." Using students for the production crews of "LCC Today," says Hopkinson, has been a very positive experience.

"I like the experience I get from working on the shows," says first year BVD major Paul Bunch. "Any time you use the equipment you become more familiar with the process."

Bunch, who learned the aesthetics of photography while taking a required photo course for the BVD program, wants to see more variety in the way the camera shows the interview. "We need to be a little more daring," he says.

The responsibility is what Bunch appreciates the most about working on "LCC Today." "You've got to be on time and dedicated to the program (the show being produced)," he says.

"The stress of the produc-

tion is exciting, making you keep on your toes and work as a team," says Bunch, a veteran of several segments as camera operator and lighting technician.

Lighting and set supervisor and Studio Coordinator Michael Maze says, "Our (the Mass Communications Department's) first venture with the Media Center gives our students a chance to be on a real show broadcast."

"Titan 35" is the nickname Maze uses for the student/faculty productions. He anticipates daily, short duration news broadcasts of about five minutes over Cable 35 this fall. The newscasts may expand into 15 minute or half hour productions as students gain confidence.

Confidence is what BVD major, Gina Walker, has gain-

ed from her 12 segments of "LCC Today."

"I used to think it was difficult to put on this type of production," says Walker, "but by working on one, you realize how easy it is."

"I've learned so much here," she says with assertion, "that I wouldn't be afraid of applying (for a job) at KVAL."

According to Hopkinson there will be weekly shows on cable 35 through the end of the term at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 4 p.m. Thursdays, and 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Fridays. "LCC Today" will continue this fall.



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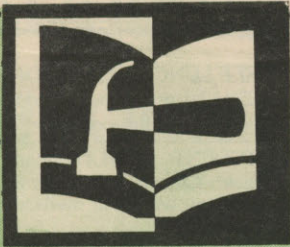
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# WORK/CAREER DECISIONS

graphic by Maarten Gajentaan

## 'If I can help one person, I'll be satisfied'

feature by Bob Parker  
design by Tonia Batten  
TORCH Staff

**M**ost U.S. citizens take for granted the ability to speak English. But for Eliazar Ramos learning English is just one of the many hurdles he must clear to complete LCC's high school completion program.

Eliazar was born and raised in the predominantly Spanish-speaking town of Harlengen, Tex. Upon entering the public school system at the age of 8, he was immediately labeled "wetback" and "unteachable." He says he was promoted year after year, not because of his grades but because the system was in a hurry to be rid of him. He says he made it all the way to ninth grade without being taught a word of English.



photo by Michael Saker

"My attitude became, 'they don't want to teach me, why should I learn?'" Adding to his disillusionment with the educational process was the attitude among his peers that learning English was tantamount to knuckling under to the Anglos.

Eliazar dropped out of school and became a migrant farm worker.

In the beginning he felt that he had made the right decision -- for the first time in his life he was earning money. And picking produce was work that didn't require speaking English.

But he gradually became aware that the world has more to offer than back-breaking labor. His search for something better led him to enlist in the army where his inability to speak English finally caught up with him.

"I was the only Spanish guy in my company," he recalls. In order to communicate with the other men Eliazar learned some rudimentary English.

Although the military had given him a glimpse of what lay beyond the fields, after the army Eliazar returned to the farm labor. But he could no longer find satisfaction picking fruit. His poor

English and lack of a diploma, however, kept forcing him back. "Everywhere I went for jobs they wanted me to know English and have a diploma."

But the push Eliazar needed finally came from outside. One night while he slept, his wife took their children and left him. He had no idea where they had gone.

Shortly afterwards, following an evening of heavy drinking with a friend, the car in which Eliazar was riding crashed. His hand was severely injured. One good hand isn't enough for a fruit picker. He had no choice but to leave the fields.

He took what little money he had saved and began to search for his family. He tracked them down in Washington, then to Oregon. Angry in-laws abandoned him in Junction City. He was out of money and had nowhere to go. He decided to stay in the area, to see what the Eugene area had to offer.

When he heard about the high school completion program at LCC he decided to seize the opportunity to begin making a better life for himself.

And now, he's only a few credits away from his diploma. He says he's doing

well in all his subjects but is especially fond of U.S. history. "I love to learn what this country is all about," he says. "This is my country and I should learn its history."

And so at Lane, Eliazar has found something he never had before -- a choice of what he might do with the rest of his life. Like many people about to finish high school, he isn't entirely sure what that choice will be, but one option may be in forestry work. "I like to live in the mountains," he smiles. "To be away from everything."

Another possibility is learning about the law so he can work as a counselor to help other Spanish-speaking Americans get over some of the hurdles he has cleared. "A lot of Spanish people just don't know what their rights are."

Whatever choice he makes, Eliazar feels that being able to help others is more of a consideration than how much money he'll make.

"If I learn something to help myself," he says, "I feel like I have to pass my knowledge on to others. If I can help just one person avoid some of the mistakes I made, I'll be satisfied."

## Obituary

LCC student Debbie Haines, 32, of Eugene died on May 14 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, a Eugene police officer confirmed this week.

She had been a business major since 1987.

Haines is survived by two daughters, Ricky, 14, and Rachel, 6. She is also survived by her mother who lives in Texas.

Those interested in attending a memorial service in her honor are asked to contact Carol at 688-6873.

Condolences to the family may be sent to 995 W. Hilliard Lane, Eugene 97404.

Free popcorn, balloons for all

## Mac Fest fever hits LCC

by Michael Omogrosso  
TORCH Staff Writer

The Mac Fest is not a contest to determine the number of hamburgers one can consume in a minute, but rather a chance to catch the Macintosh fever spreading through some Oregon college campuses.

According to Georgia Henrickson, manager of the LCC Bookstore, students, faculty and staff will have a chance to touch, see, and play with Macintosh computers on the second floor of the Center Building -- by the stairs to the

book store -- Wednesday, May 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In an effort to promote HEPP II (Higher Educational Purchase Program II), the LCC Bookstore is sponsoring the Mac Fest which includes demonstrations of the new Mac computers, while representatives from Macintosh and LCC's local connection, the Computer Store are on hand to answer questions.

HEPP II is an agreement between the Bookstore and Macintosh allowing the pur-

chase of Mac computers and some accessories at a greatly reduced price through the Bookstore, says Henrickson.

Henrickson says there will be a demonstration Mac in the Bookstore this fall with a student representative who will be hired by Macintosh, available eight hours a week to answer questions, but, "We just don't have the staff with the training to do the job ourselves."

She says the Mac Fest will be a great chance to get hands-on experience on a Mac.



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-Ted Maher, The Oregonian  
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