



Photo by Dana Krizan

Bonita Reinhart and Bill Hollingsworth, 1992-93 ASLCC leaders

## Students elect Hollingsworth/Rinehart *Opponents undertake petition for new election*

by TRACY BROOKS  
Torch Associate Editor

Whoops of joy and hearty back-slapping accompanied the announcement of Bill Hollingsworth and Bonita Rinehart as ASLCC's 1992-93 president and vice president. The pair squeezed out the victory by a narrow margin of 39 votes.

Hollingsworth, with 357 votes, edged out Vincent Jones, with 318, Franki Surcamp, 147, and Joann Wilson, 139.

Federico Hernandez took the position of treasurer with 460 votes, over Keiko Straub, 262, and Barry Waltz, 203.

Melanie Rollin was elected cultural director over Shannon Fabry, 545 votes to 332.

"I think that this is a well-balanced ticket," says Hollingsworth. "We're principled . . . and we stand up for what's right."

On Thursday, May 7, however, Hollingsworth's opponents alleged that he is supportive of the OCA, that he physically threatened lesbians, and planned to close down the childcare co-op on campus.

Wilson, who received the fewest votes in the presidential race, maintains that Hollingsworth told her all lesbians should be shot with an M-16 assault rifle. She also says that Hollingsworth has told her that he will vote against a ratification of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual (LGB) club if she poses it to the senate.

Jones admitted to equating Hollingsworth with the OCA in the emotional aftermath of the election.

"I doubt if any of them (newly-elected Senate members) are card-carrying members (of the OCA)," he says, but he sees racial and cultural diversity as a thing of the past with this new Senate.

Hollingsworth denies all of the allegations, calling it "sour grapes. Every one of them (allegations) are false," he says.

Wilson, who says Hollingsworth would be "destructive" as president, is leading a campaign to collect at least 500 signatures to initiate a new election, which would pit Hollingsworth against Jones.

"I don't want to see LCC go down," says Wilson. "We're not asking for a recall," she says.

But, she adds, Hollingsworth's election was not a true representative of the students' wishes, with four candidates to choose from and such a narrow margin between Jones and Hollingsworth. "Let's find out what the students really want," she urges.

Jones and Surcamp support the effort, although Jones says the number of signatures collected would have to far exceed 500 to convince him to participate.

"It's got to be completely from students," says Jones, to justify the expense of a special election. But, he asks, "Is Bill the full representation of this campus? Is 39 votes enough for people to feel comfortable with the choice?"

However, Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky says the petition is a worthless effort.

"They don't have a valid petition," she says. Wilson maintains that under Article XIV, Section 2.0 of the ASLCC Constitution, she can petition students to initiate a special election, in which Jones would face Hollingsworth.

But Delansky says there has been no violation on Hollingsworth's part to warrant the action.

A challenge of the voting process must be filed prior to the counting process, and a challenge of the counting process must be filed before the announcement of the winner. Both deadlines passed without comment, says Delansky. There are no other grounds to oust Hollingsworth from his position.

"At this point, the election is squeaky clean," she says.

Hollingsworth has pledged to bring accountability and responsibility to the spending of student fees, which total over \$300,000 yearly. He also plans to work on the voting process, possibly having student fees voted upon in the Classline registration process.

He would like to initiate an election which would give students the opportunity to decide if they want to continue funding for OSPIRG.

Hollingsworth says also that he has no plans to eliminate the childcare co-op, stating that he hasn't the power or the desire to do so.

The Senators elected were all on the Hollingsworth/Rinehart ticket. They are: Keith Ball, Chris Browning, Vida Ellins, Jeff Fernandes, J.B. Galan, Constance Glencoe, Eirik Rude, Alan Schermerhorn, and David Swift.

## Community colleges face enrollment ceilings in '93

by JOE HARWOOD  
Torch Editor

Many of Oregon's 16 community colleges have already cut services and programs in response to decreased funding brought about by the Measure 5 property tax limitation.

Thus far, LCC has escaped the budget ax, but plans are in motion to cut programs and services for fiscal year 1993-94. Jim Ellison, LCC vice president for Instruction, has said the cutbacks will be announced in January, 1993.

As if program reductions aren't enough, the picture may become even more bleak next year.

Unless some form of funding is found in the near future to replace dollars lost to property tax reductions, community colleges in Oregon, for the first time, may have to institute enrollment ceilings.

If no additional money is found, "There will probably be enrollment caps put on all the colleges," says Dale Parnell, commissioner for Oregon's community colleges and former LCC president.

"The state (legislature) will probably say, 'We can only fund so many students and it will be up to each college to figure out how to deal with that in 1993-94,'" he says.

In general, community colleges in the state have purposely had almost non-existent entrance requirements to allow admission to anyone seeking an education. With an enrollment cap, prospective students will not have the luxury of applying late, or entering mid-year, says LCC Vice President for Student Services Bob Marshall.

"I don't really see much alternative for the state other than enrollment caps, and I don't like it," says Parnell.

Because the state is supposed to replace all funding lost due to Measure 5 through the general fund, and that fund is nearly broke, Parnell says citizens should all be fighting "to replace at least some of the dollars lost from the property tax cut."

Parnell worries that the state legislature may try to control the colleges from Salem since the state will fund 60 to 70 percent of the operating costs, but vows to fight for all he's worth to keep local control.

"Local control is part of the genius of community colleges," he says.

## Student government funds for travel, clubs, "well-spent"

### ASLCC dollars aid variety of students

by DEBORAH STOTLER  
Torch Lead Writer

Did the recent ASLCC election campaign make you wonder where your \$12 student fee goes after it's left your wallet?

What kind of money generated by the fees are we talking about here anyway? Is it \$350,000? \$300,000? Or what?

Inquiring minds want to know.

According to Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky, certain campaign posters displayed "misleading" student fee figures. The amounts listed as "optional spending dollars" at the ASLCC simply demonstrate "a lack of understanding" about the LCC budget process, she says.

"Arbitrary decisions about student government spending 'are impossible to make,'" says Delansky. Without the student body's approval via the ballot measure process, she says,

ASLCC "has relatively little control" to change the budget.

Furthermore, says current ASLCC Treasurer Rachel Lindsay, the total amount of money available for "optional spending" by the ASLCC should not be confused with the total amount of fees the college collected from registered students every term. Lindsay explains that the \$12 fee is split three ways:

- \$5 is committed to LCC's child care co-op, for a total of \$120,000.

- The student lobbying organization OSPIRG receives two dollars, for a total of \$48,000.

- Of the remaining \$5, three percent is allocated to Denali, LCC's literary and artistic publication, for a total of \$3,600.

Additionally, funding for Legal Services (\$27,667); Photo ID (\$17,150); cultural programs, which include the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration (\$27,913);



# Women's transition seminar offered

by KIM CHALLIS-ROTH  
Torch Lead Writer

Women who wish to continue their education at the University of Oregon are invited to "learn the ropes" at a one-day workshop, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., on May 9 in the Fir Room at the Erb Memorial Union.

Zetta McDaniels, a volunteer at the U of O Women's Center and an LCC spring 1987 graduate of the LCC "Transitions to Success" program, says it will be a good time for women to network with others going through the same process.

"It gives you a link to the university," McDaniels explains. "It's a good time to familiarize yourself with the campus without a big time crunch."

"When you're not 18, it's easy to feel isolated. Attending the workshop will help you see you're not alone!"

The day will begin at 10 a.m. with a welcome address by Jan Oliver, 4-J school board member, vice-president for Institutional Affairs at U of O, and a former non-traditional student.

Between 10:30 a.m. and noon, individual

workshops will cover the topics of Academic Admission, Financial Aid, Academic Advising, the Equal Opportunity Program and Academic Learning Services. Additional workshops will be held on childcare, counseling services and housing.

Special attention will be given to the needs of older and non-traditional students.

Following a buffet lunch at noon, a panel of current and former students will share their experiences at the university.

LCC's Women in Transition Program and Office of Admissions are sponsoring the free workshop.

The Women in Transition Program, founded in 1977, is designed to address the needs of women students who do not fit the traditional mold. They are single parents, older women who have been out of school for a long time and/or women with special financial needs.

Free childcare for children ages five months to seven years will be provided upon reservation.

For more information call Andrea Coukos at 346-4099.

**"When you're not 18, it's easy to feel isolated. Attending the workshop will help you see you're not alone."**

**Zetta McDaniels**

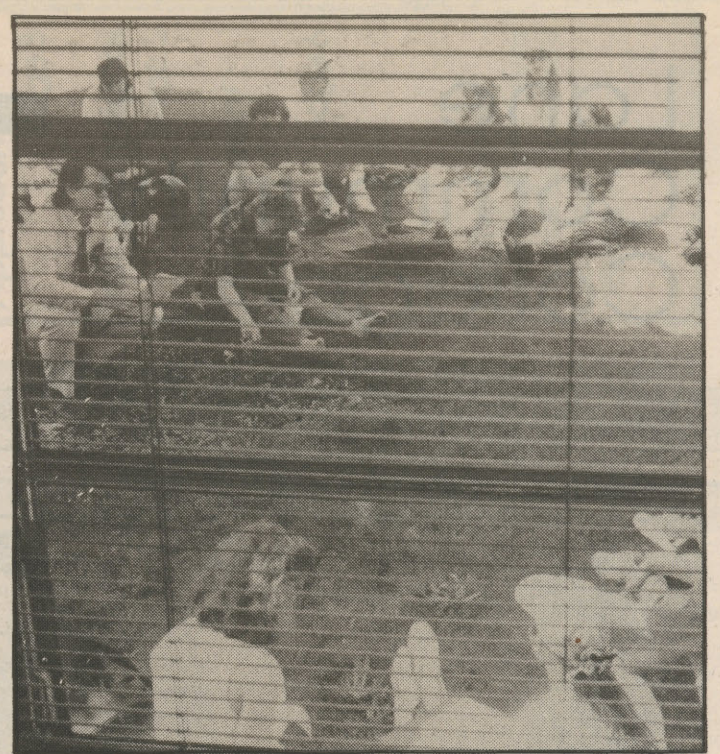


Photo by Otto Deeds

## Venetian Sunclasses

Instructor Micheal Ingram's Speech 111 class was one of several classes which escaped into the sun last week.

# Student seeks assistance in fighting unemployment system

by TRACY BROOKS  
Torch Associate Editor

Most dislocated workers face a certain degree of difficulty in pursuing an education after years of serving in the blue-collar workforce. It's a difficult path, but for some, it's the only direction — other than down — to go. David Phelps, however, has experienced more tough times than many of his counter-parts.

Phelps is retraining for a Community Service Associate of Applied Science Degree, compliments of the LCC vocational retraining program (Dislocated Workers program).

Before enrolling at Lane, Phelps worked in the timber industry as a logger. When an injury to his elbow brought him home from Alaska, Phelps chose to take a part-time, seasonal job driving forklift rather than do nothing.

When he was released by his doctor to go back to work, the logging season had ended, so he continued driving forklift while taking classes at LCC. When his seasonal job ended, he began to draw \$241 weekly in unemployment benefits.

At that time, the Training and Development Department at LCC informed him he was eligible for the Dislocated Workers Program, which pays the student's tuition, fee, book, and material costs.

While attending school, Phelps chose to work part-time at a local department store to augment his unemployment benefits. When he had drawn 26 weeks of unem-

ployment, he filed for a state extension but was denied, because the state deemed him as not structurally unemployed. He then started to draw benefits on a federal extension, but after six weeks, he was forced to refile his claim because of the money he earned from the department store.

He earned enough at the store to drop his weekly benefit amount from \$241 to \$86. Now, he earns about \$20 beyond his benefit amount, which disqualifies him from receiving any benefits.

His gripe? If he were classified as structurally unemployed, which the Southern Willamette Private Industry Council assured him he was, he would have been able to keep drawing his normal weekly benefit amount, as have other dislocated workers who have taken part-time jobs. The reason he is deemed as structurally unemployed, he says, is because he took the job driving forklift, in which he learned a new skill.

"I'm being penalized for being an industrious young man," he says.

After the original decision to

deny his extension, Phelps appealed to the Employment Appeals Board, and was denied again. The board said this time that his injury prevented him from returning to work as a logger, not a decline in industry.

He refutes the finding, however, stating that he should not have to travel 1,300 miles to work in an industry which is indeed dying.

He is in the process of appealing to the Judicial Review Committee, the last appeal he may undertake. He hopes to recover the benefits he lost and be reclassified as a structurally unemployed person.

In addition, he has sought the assistance of State Representative Grattan Kerans and Congressman Peter DeFazio in working out the kinks in the program. He is in contact with other dislocated workers around the state, hoping to find students in similar situations who can unite with him in the fight.

"This is my child now," he says. "I'm going to nurture this thing along until things change."

GENERAL ADMISSION • TH-SA \$5 • SU-WE \$4 • SU MAT \$3 • TU, WE KAVE NITE • SRS \$3.50 • KIDS \$2.50  
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Nightly 6:45, 9:15 • Sun Mat 3:15  
Every seven years, Michael Apted has returned to record the lives of 14 people, tracing their ambitions, successes, their failures, their loves and even one's madness. Seven years are up. Discover where they are now.

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Nightly 11:55  
ANNABELLA • SCIORRA • REBECCA DE MORNAY  
THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

Nightly 11:40  
A potent compilation in which art comes to terms with the rank and vile!  
"More fun than a barrel of dead monkeys" — New York Daily News  
The All Sick & Twisted Animation Festival

LAST WEEK! 5:15 (3), 7:30, 9:45 • Su Mat 3:00  
"A scathingly funny film."  
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Judy Davis is a howl!  
— Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE  
From the author of 'A Room With A View'  
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**Congratulations to:**  
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Community College  
Month"  
Trivia Contest**

## Re - name the Clothing Exchange CONTEST

**? ? WIN ? ?**

**Lunch for 2 at the Renaissance Room  
Drop off your entry blank at either the  
Campus Ministry Office or  
Clothing Exchange P.E. 301  
by MAY 15  
Winner notified by mail**

New name \_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_



Lunch Menu for  
Wed May 13 & Thurs May 14

Champagne Mocktail  
Old Fashioned Carrot Soup  
House Salad  
Stuffed Croissant, Sherry Sauce  
Cashew Chicken Crepes  
Lemon Tart

**RENAISSANCE ROOM**  
Center 107 (next to the deli)  
Open W & Th 11:30 - 1:15 p.m.  
For reservations call ext. 2697

## PANIC!

All of a sudden you feel extremely frightened, your heart pounds and you're short of breath. Even though you know you're not in "real" danger, you feel shaky and fear that something terrible is about to happen. You may even fear that you are dying. This is how some people describe panic. If you've had such an experience and would like to participate in a study on personality traits of panickers, please phone

**Kimberly Harding  
484-0256**

Participants will receive a free personality profile. Identity and participation is strictly confidential.

This study is part of my doctoral dissertation in Counseling Psychology at the University of Oregon and is supervised by Dr. Ray Lowe.



# Study: Nicotine damages sperm

by ERIC JAMES  
Torch Contributing Editor

In the beginning, masses of vigorous, goal-oriented sperm attacked an unexpected egg in the movie "Look Who's Talking."

The product of their purposeful assault in the movie was the creation of a healthy baby.

If the sperm had come from a smoker, the picture would have looked like something of a moshpit at the WOW Hall.

Clueless, and ineffectual, the mutant sperm of a smoker may possibly result in miscarriage or birth defects.

"Look, Nobody's Talking"

According to a newsletter in *Men's Health* newsletter, nicotine is significantly more damaging to men's fertility than previously believed.

Before, women who smoked took chances with their fertility, but the latest information shows that cigarettes in the hands of a future

dad is like blanks within a gun.

Investigators at State University of New York, Stony Brook, show a 64.4 percent increase in miscarriages among couples where either the husband alone smokes or the husband and wife both smoke.

In another study by University of California, Los Angeles, laboratory data suggests nicotine reduces human sperm penetrability (the ability to pierce the protective outer layers of the egg) by 12 to 16 percent.

An experiment using "never-smokers" sperm was collected, then mixed with nicotine. It was found that the penetrability of the "smokeless" sperm using hamster eggs was 77.5 percent. With increasing concentrations of nicotine the rate fell to 64.9 percent.

It is best said by Robert J. Stillman, M.D., "smoking can prevent you from conceiving in the future."

"Cigarette smoking is not just

going to be a problem at age 60 when you have a heart attack or at age 75 when you develop emphysema. It is a direct reproductive issue as well," he says.

Yet another reason for a smoker to stop, is that sperm contains DNA. Like every other cell in the body, sperm possess the genetic blueprint of life. Thus, smokers show defects in their sperm which can be passed onto children in inherited diseases.

But this story can have a happy ending.

Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) can prevent, or even reverse the damaged nicotine-induced sperm.

Associate Professor at the University of Texas Medical Branch Galveston, Edgar B. Dawson found that higher intake of Vitamin C does help reverse a wide assortment of damage done by nicotine.

Dawson, a heavy smoker who still managed to father four children, says, "If I had known at 22 what I know now, I guarantee I would have stopped smoking."

## BPA to sponsor local job training

by JIM JONES  
For the Torch

In the coming decade, future energy needs must be provided through a "least cost approach," as mandated by the Pacific Northwest Power Council (PNWPC).

To help further this goal, before his retirement in January, former-LCC science instructor Allan Gubrud developed a curriculum for an Energy Management Technician program to train people to assess "least cost" energy options. If the college and state approve the plan, the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) will provide start-up funds of about \$170,000 per year for two years.

The purpose of LCC's new curriculum is to help meet the area's future energy demands. PNWPC officials predict expenditures by utilities and consumers will total \$7 billion this decade on energy. Utilities must find new sources of energy to accommodate the expected demand for 2315 megawatts during that time period.

And PNWPC considers conservation a resource. By expanded use of conservation measures, the PNWPC expects to provide nearly two-thirds (1515 megawatts) of the demand.

The workforce needed to meet these goals does not presently exist, say officials. Developing and maintaining such a qualified workforce is essential if the long-

term goals are to be realized.

On April 23, an Advisory Committee held an exploratory meeting to discuss the curriculum, and any additions or deletions. Over 30 interested specialists attended, representing utility companies, engineering firms, lighting and building contractors, private retail businesses, OSU and LCC, says Gubrud.

The goal was to assist the college in developing the curriculum to provide a qualified, professional work force to secure job market demands. Since many of those in attendance were potential employers, their involvement was vital.

The new program, as Gubrud envisions it, would train students for three vocations, Energy Engineering Technician, Building Energy Management, and en-

ergy related Business-Sales.

Gubrud admits uncertainties about the new program, but he hopes broadening the scope of the project and expanding it to include training in all three areas will enable LCC to meet the rising demand.

"I'm hoping that we attract both technicians and marketing people," he says. "We're looking for up to 35 qualified students."

Gubrud estimates entry level salaries to be in the \$12,000 to \$18,000 range.

The proposed program at LCC would be the only one of its kind in the state. Community colleges in both Washington and Idaho will offer a similar program.

For more information, call the LCC Science Department at 747-4501, extension 2446.

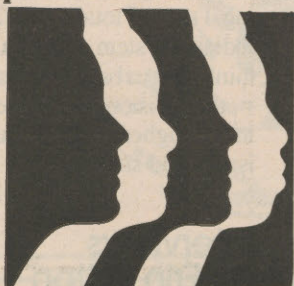
## NEW 2 - YEAR PROGRAM

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The CD Counselor Training Program offers:

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- Minority applicants welcome -  
Application deadline extended to MAY 15!



For further information and applications contact  
Nancy Peyron (ext. 2026)  
at Apprenticeship 215A\*



Photo by Dana Krizan

## Blooming balloons

A bypasser was bewildered by a bountiful blossoming of balloons behind the Center Building.

## ASLCC

## Campus Calendar

Tuesday, May 12th

**Native American Student Association**  
meets in Business 202 at 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13th

**Pyramid** is playing for Noon Music  
In the Cafeteria

The great comedian **Bertice Berry** will be  
performing at the Hult Center at 8 p.m.  
Tickets are free at LCC ticket office or at the door!

Thursday, May 14th

**Women's Program Brown Bag Talks**  
"Learning to Love the Body You Have"  
Jean Rubel, President of ANRED  
11:30- 1:00 p.m. in the Boardroom

**Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour**  
Cen 409, 1:30-3:00 p.m.  
Dining, Dashing, and Diversity

The new student government is on!!  
Start it off right by coming to the  
ASLCC meeting in P.E. 205 3-5 p.m.

**College Republicans** meet at 5:30 p.m. in  
Center 409

"Live simply so others may simply live"  
Mahatma Ghandi



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## King verdict, ensuing riots unjustified and excessive

How could justice be so blind?

The verdict handed down last week in Los Angeles is shocking, unbelievable, and frustrating for nearly all who saw the videotaped beating of Rodney King.

The message: Excessive force is justifiable for cops when the suspect (victim), is a black man with a tarnished rap sheet.

After they "subdued" King into oblivion, the officers continued their inhuman rain of blows. King suffered numerous broken bones, nerve damage, and burns from the stun gun.

Regardless of the guidelines the judge told the jurors to follow, the cruelty and utter brutality of King's thrashing -- documented forever on video tape -- do not lie. Those policemen crossed the line, they went way too far. The four officers and the more than 20 other cops who stood by could not, by the farthest stretch of the imagination, honestly believe King posed a significant threat after the first round of baton practice.

It is never good to second-guess a jury. The public was not in the courtroom for the entire trial. But no one deserves a beating like the one King received -- no matter

what the crime.

Nevertheless, police are usually given the benefit of the doubt. They make sympathetic defendants, they represent the "thin line between civility and barbarianism." So putting the jury "in the shoes of the officers" proved to be a winning defense.

What the jury didn't do was put themselves in Rodney King's shoes.

The ensuing riots were, at first, predictable, a CNN poll indicated. The majority of the public probably felt those involved were justified in their anger.

But the looting, assault, murder, and arson cannot be justified. Many partaking in the orgy of violence were simply exploiting the situation, whether venting years of frustration and rage or not.

Sadly, the rioting was mostly confined to South Central Los Angeles, or Watts, as the locals like to call it. Those involved destroyed their own neighborhoods, their own jobs, and their own futures.

It is a sad state of affairs when Americans can feel such a low sense of self-worth and hopelessness that they can destroy their own neighborhoods.

Jesse Jackson, always ready for a photo opportunity and quick sound bite, said Los Angeles was already a powder keg. The Rodney King verdict was simply the fuse.

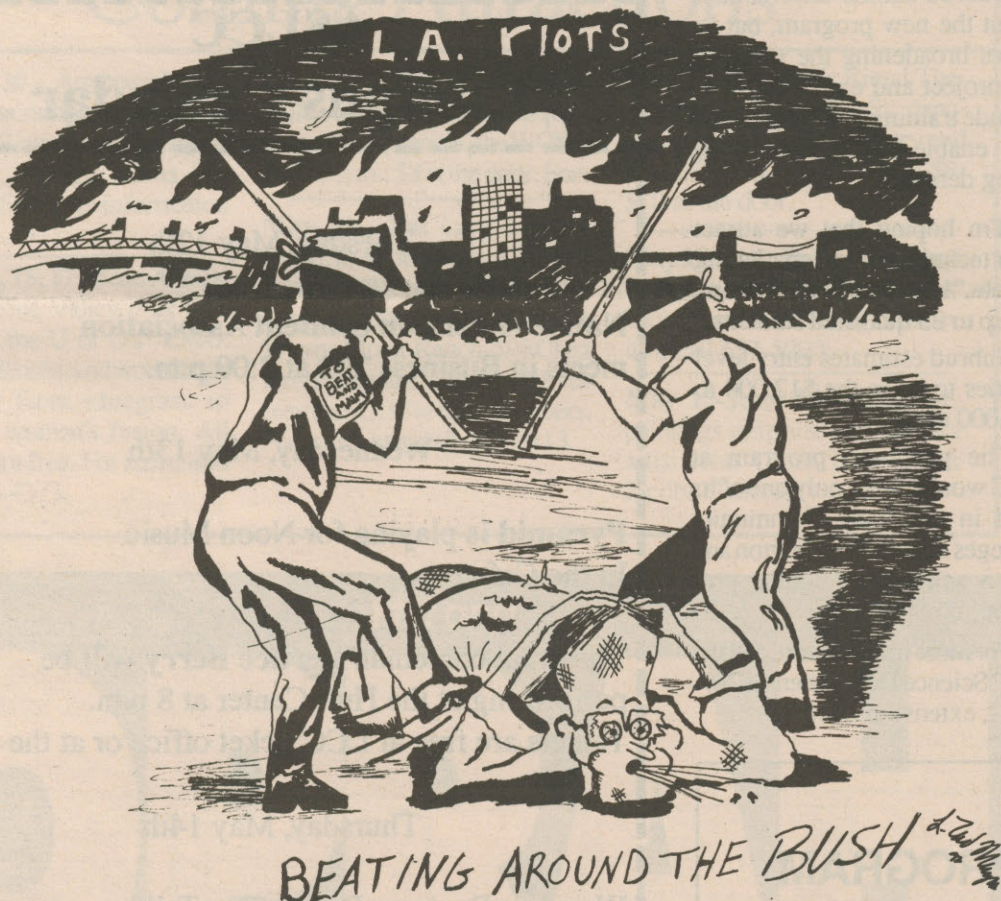
Maybe such an outlet was the only way to bring refocused attention to the plight of the inner-city ghettos. George Bush and Ronald Reagan, who have instituted dramatic cuts in federal funding to large cities for housing and job training over the last 12 years, must assume part of the blame.

But some good has and will come of the tragic circumstances evolving from the brutality enacted on Rodney King.

As Rodney King said last week, we can all live together and he will get his day in court.

The events also bring the ugly specter of racism into focus. Maybe we will all be more sensitive to the reality minorities of all shades and sizes face daily.

Better yet, maybe Americans will attack the problem of racism through social and economic reforms, rather than with verdicts that don't make sense and violence that is incomprehensible.



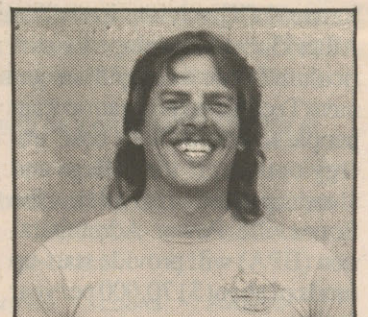
### Opinion Poll

**Question of the week:** How did the local demonstrations reacting to the acquittal of the four officers in Los Angeles personally affect you?



**Lorri Keiper**  
Business Administration

"I felt anger, frustration that people hadn't learned from Watts, hurt, for people that had to be around it and not take part. The anger comes from people using other people's pain to loot, steal, abuse others, that's what made me angry. I guess is just overall pain that my fellow citizens would let themselves get out of hand in that way, I thought we had learned more from Watts."



**Kurtis Knutson**  
General Studies

"Personally it didn't affect me... I have a 17 year-old and a 14 year-old that are pretty upset, they are pretty in to what is going on, and it's hard to tell your kids to respect law and order when it looks like the law and order doesn't respect people."



**Joni Shoemaker**  
Elementary Education

"I thought it was really disgusting, I mean I totally lost faith in the judicial system as a result of it. I think it set us back 100 years at least -- the decisions that are being made in our higher courts as far as racial issues and stuff."



**Margi Elliott**  
Civil Engineering

"I was unable to return to work at the Federal Building last Thursday because of the demonstrations, the riots, the bashed in windows."

**Interviews**  
by Erin Sutton

**Photos**  
by Erin Naillon

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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. Editorials are the opinion of the Torch Editorial Board. Forums are essays contributed by Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing 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 community. Letters should be limited to 250 words, include the phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon. The editor reserves the right to edit forums and letters to the editor for grammar and spelling, 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. 2657.

**After May 19, the Torch will be accepting applications for the following positions on next year's staff:**

- Associate Editor
- Managing Editor
- Production Manager
- Asst. Production Manager
- Photo Editor
- Asst. Photo Editor
- Arts & Entertainment Editor
- Sports Editor
- Advertising Asst.
- Classified Advertising Manager
- Distribution Manager
- Cartoonists
- Reporters
- Photographers.

**For applications, come to the Torch office, room 205, Center Building.**



## Page 5





Photo by Dana Krizan

## 'Salsa Waffle' serves it's music al fresco

'Salsa Waffle' band members; LCC instructor John Workman, piano; Grant Law, bass; and Tim Dutton, drums, brought their own flavor of Latin influenced jazz to the molten masses during a noon concert May 4.

## Coming Attractions

**May 8-30** - Aqueous Media Show, paintings by members of the Watercolor Society of Oregon, Maude Kerns Art Center. For more information call 345-1571.

**May 15, 16, 17** - 22nd Annual Willamette Valley Folk Festival, at the U of O's EMU. Music, dances, and workshops ranging from bluegrass to electric women's fusion. All events are free. For more info call 346-4373.

**May 14** - Folksinger Peter Wilde brings his 'Dylan-esque' form of folk music to the WOW Hall, 8 p.m., \$3 at the door. For

**May 16** - The Lane Literary Guild is sponsoring it's Sixth Annual Writer's Workshop, Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Wayne Morse Ranch, 595 Crest Drive Eugene. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 to non-members. For more info call 343-0113.

**May 17** - Women's Ritual Theatre Pro-Choice Benefit, dancing singing, comedy, poetry and ritual, 7 p.m. WOW Hall, \$8-\$10 at the door.

**May 19** - John Prine & Cowboy Junkies, Hult Center, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50. For more info call 687-5000.

**May 13-June 16** - Sculpture, paintings and prints by Nebraska artist John Thein, Hult Center Jacobs Gallery.

## Trio's collection of poetry -- a natural

by CHARLES R. SMITH  
Torch Staff Writer

"The works of poetry concern topics such as Northwest ecology, the ancient forest, men and women, love, sex, and the mythology and mystery of this area," says poet and LCC English instructor Erik Muller.

The *Denali* magazine will be sponsoring a poetry reading by Peter Jensen, Dave Johnson, and Muller in the Blue Door Theater on Wednesday, May 13 at 3 p.m. The readings will be selections from their new book entitled *Confluence*.

The three Eugene writers worked in a co-operative spirit while creating the book, trading ideas and advising each other along. This mood carries over when they do readings of their poetry. "One of the things we enjoy doing while reading is to weave together thematically, bouncing off each other like jazz or folk musicians," Peter Jensen explains. Jensen is an English instructor at LCC as well as working as an advisor to the literary art magazine, *Denali*.

After a long selection process, the writers selected 85 poems for the 118 page book which they had bound in a forest green cover. "After a year and a half, the book is in our hands," says Dave Johnson, contributing editor of "What's Happening." Johnson, who is the author of several books, has also worked in the field of graphic design and is responsible for the book design.

The poems were gathered together and put into one of nine sections, according to subject matter. There was an effort by the poets to put less emphasis on the individual writer and more focus on the book as an experience. This philosophy was well put by Johnson's remark, "The bread is more important than the baker."

The illustrations in the book including the cover and section dividers were drawn by Peter Jensen's wife, Susan. She represents each author in the book by a different animal. Peter Jensen is portrayed as a blue heron, Dave Johnson as a dragon fly, and Eric Mullen as a turtle.

Paper back editions of *Confluence* will be available for signing at Wednesday's reading.

The Blue Door Theater is located on bottom floor of the Performing Arts Building at LCC.

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and, the payroll for ASLCC's secretary and part-time office help (\$31,961), are all covered under this last \$5 blanket. These figures are for the 1991-92 academic academic year.

The total money available to ASLCC this year for such things as travel expenses, program support, clubs etc., was \$79,060.

In defending the current ASLCC's customary practice of being "rather generous to all groups," including the Forensic Team, the Karate Club, and the Native American Student Association, Lindsay says, "To some extent, it's great to be conservative with money.

"But," she adds, "it's not right to sit on it (the funds). These are good things, and they benefit the campus."

But what about these wicked rumors about mishandled travel funds that have been flying around about Ernie Woodland, ASLCC's president?

Benefits received, says Woodland, are a two-way street: You get back what you give out.

For example, he says, LCC's substance abuse prevention program is one of the best in the nation. "Spreading knowledge, sharing information" about LCC's success, as well as obtaining educational data about other successful programs in Oregon, is a vital part of what his

representation at these meetings accomplishes, Woodland says.

And even though ASLCC "spent a lot of money on travel this year," for a total of \$17,230, Delansky says no fiscal indebtedness occurred. She believes it "money well spent."

Woodland's networking with other campuses allows Delansky to "appreciate what a good positive representative can do for a campus," she says.

She suggests that, in the future, students who receive funds for travel be held to a "personal contract" that calls for a degree of accountability when they take trips.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE TO** LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum and will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. The Torch reserves the right not to run and ad. Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue, **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

### FOR SALE

**BRIDESMAID DRESS** floral pastel. Size 6. Perfect for prom/graduation. \$75 OBO (was \$175). 345-4268.

**HELIX-TECH** Rain jacket. Bright purple. Rarely worn. Medium. \$60 OBO (was \$125). Call Angela 345-4268.

**DOUBLE DOOR** and two drawer chest 50.4 in. x 35.2 in. Dark brown. \$60. 344-2063.

**CASIO CZ 5000** synthesizer, 8-track recording, 32 voices (each one adjustable) \$500.00. call Daryl 343-530.

**7/8 ROTTWEILER**-1/8 Boxer pups and full Rott pups, \$100 & \$200. Call Matt at 461-0614.

**LABRADOR RETRIEVERS** for adoption. Abandoned or abused dogs are re-trained for minimal fee. Susie Morill ext. 2475.

**DESKS**-One officetype, \$150. One hand-made pine, \$150. Offers - Laurie 687-7930.

### HELP WANTED

**EARN MONEY READING BOOKS** \$30,000 per year income potential. Recorded Message Reveals Details. Call 801-547-3067 ext. 201.

**VOLUNTEER PUPPETEERS** NEEDED for fire safety programs. Call Dennis 726-3588.

**DENALI HAS OPENINGS** for people with darkroom experience. Compensation - workstudy - tuition waiver - SFE. Center 479 f.

**OFFICERS NEEDED** for Phi Theta Kappa. please contact Carol Johnson 689-2706 or Bette Dorris at Legal Services.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT!** Find rewarding big \$\$\$ jobs on fishing-tenderboats, canneries this summer by reading the Alaska Employment Manual. Send \$8.95 today! Alaska box 5141 Eugene, 97405. 100% refund if not satisfied in 30 days.

**VOLUNTEERS** to collect petition signatures for Oregon Fair Share's Fair Tax Initiative on campus. 345-5282.

### WANTED

**LOCALLY EMPLOYED RN** seeking housesitting. Great w/ plants, pets, Long term preferred. Consider shorter. Marie 747-4896, 679-3586.

**WANT TO BUY:** Old style fridge. Single door. Non frost free. Good working condition. 461-4629

### OPPORTUNITIES

**COLLECTORS!** \*Personally-signed star's photographs. \*Autographs. \*Star's home addresses. 6 issues \$6. Celebrities - P.O. Box 293 Eugene OR 97440.

**DENALI IS OFFERING** free training seminars for magazine production. See Bonita, Center 479 f for schedule.

**DO YOU DANCE,** play an instrument, or sing? Perform for Denali Finale! See Bonita Center 479f.

### SERVICES

**PERSONAL HOROSCOPES**- Daily or natal available. Fun, informative. Great gifts. \$3 - \$5. 747-3314.

**THE WRITING CENTER!** Mondays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Tuesdays - Thursdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Center 451.

**DENNIS STANKIE** will do your hauling and or yardwork. No project too large. 485-2444.

**FREE CLOTHES** toys, household items, at the Clothing Exchange. P.E. 301 "Students Helping Students".

**ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES** through Mark S. McNutt. 24 years experience. Individual readings and classes. 1-964-5341.

**WOMEN'S HEALTH CLINIC CARE** - Pap Smears, Birth Control - Pregnancy Testing. Confidential. Student Health, ext. 2665.

**VETERANS: EMPLOYMENT,** benefit info. See Dave Schroeder at the veterans office. Thursday from 9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

**BIBLE STUDY:** Thursday, 1-1:50 p.m. Math & Art 241. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

**DEMOCRATS UNITE:** Cast off apathy and activate politically the Democrat Club. Call 344-8444.

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**FREE LUNCH** and conversation every Wednesday 12-1 p.m. Math & Art 244. Campus ministry.

**FREE LUNCH:** Thursdays, noon-1 p.m. Math & Art 130. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

**SPANISH TUTORING** (Available everyday). 998-3262. (998-2526 message phone).

**GRUPO DE APOYO** para Latinas que son Victimas de Abuso Sexual. Miercoles 1:15- 2:15 Escuela Whiteaker- Centro de Comunidad 484-9791.

### FREE

**FREE LUNCH:** Thursdays, noon - 1:00 p.m. Math/Art 241. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

**NEED HOME FOR "Boy"** 1 1/2 yrs old. Aus. Sheppard/Labmix. Affectionate dog. Great with kids. 345-7739.

**FREE CLOTHING** at the clothing exchange P.E. 301. Also need donation of storage units or dresser.

**COME CHECK OUT** the Clothing Exchange P.E. 301. We have free clothes for LCC students and their families.

### PSA

**ALL STUDENTS,** faculty are welcome to meet Harry Lonsdale candidate for U.S. Senator, Sunday May 3, 12-6p.m. at Wayne Morse Ranch- Crest Drive Eugene. Music and refreshments are available, more info. 345-5580 or 485-8702.

### TYPING

**PERFECT WORD TYPING** service, professional, accurate. \$1/page and up. Laser prints available. Sequoia 942-4708.

**TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING** 65 cents double spaced laser page. Laser resume \$3. John 484-9648.

### ALASKA SUMMER JOBS

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### ADOPTION!

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### EDUCATION

**SCHOLARSHIP HELP** is here!! Computerized, guaranteed. FREE information. EDUCATION HELPS, 95159 Tumbow - 1, Junction City, OR, 97448.

**EXPAND YOUR IDEA** of a classroom, OSPIRG internships available now! Contact Darlene, LCC- OSPIRG, Center Bldg Basement.

### EVENTS

**USED BOOKSALE** Center lobby May 11 & 12, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Prices \$100 hardbound, 50 cents paperback. Sponsored by Library.

**PETER JENSEN** Erik Muller, David Johnson will read poetry in Blue Door Theater. May 13. 3 p.m.

### MESSAGES

**LOOK LIKE A MILLION** without spending a fortune. To see Avon brochure call Tami at 746-3762.

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# NEWS

## VOLUNTEERS WANTED

McKenzie-Willamette Hospital has openings for Transport/Runners, Intensive Care Hosts, Gift Shop Clerks, Courtesy Cart operators, among others. An orientation to the hospital and volunteerism will be given before training for a position begins.

For additional information, or inquire about an application, call the Volunteer Services office at 741-4606.

## BIRTH TO THREE BENEFIT

Come and enjoy an exciting night of ice hockey as the Eugene Blues face off against the Wenatchee Bruins. The game which will benefit Birth to Three starts at 6 p.m., May 16, at Lane County Ice, tickets are available at both Euphoria Chocolate locations and at the Birth to Three office. Adults \$3, seniors and students under 12, \$2. Tickets purchased at Euphoria Chocolate will automatically be entered in a drawing for a chance to win prizes in a Puck Shoot.

For more information call the Birth to Three office at 484-4401.

## UPDATE ON THE MIDEAST

The Eugene Chapter of the Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East is sponsoring a visit to Eugene by its founder and national director, Ronald J. Young. This is a rare opportunity to learn facets of the issues of the Middle East not generally covered by the media. The Friends' Meeting is at 2274 Onyx Street, and admission is free. For further information, call 485-7218.

## ASLCC CHILDCARE CO-OP

Open enrollment for the ASLCC Childcare Co-op is Friday, May 22, 9 to 10 a.m. for childcare during summer term. There is very limited enrollment. The summer term hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Co-op works on a first come-first serve.

For further childcare opportunities, please call: Resource and Referral at 747-4501 ext. 3954.

# BITS

## "EUGENE DECISIONS"

Concerned about the projected \$8 million deficit Eugene faces in the coming biennium? Come to the May Dialogue Series, on May 15 at the Oregon Electric Station. It will focus on "Eugene Decisions" and the City's Council's efforts to address the deficit, as well as information about the County Serial Levy. The time is 7:30-8:45 a.m. and the cost is only \$5 which includes breakfast. For additional information, contact the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce at 484-1314.

## GOLF FOR KIDS' SAKE

Costco Employees are sponsoring a golf tournament to benefit the Children's Miracle Network (CMN). It's a double shotgun, four player scramble format with \$10 per entry going directly to the CMN. The cost is \$40 per person which includes green fees, lunch, towel and prizes. There is a limit to 144 golfers per shotgun start.

Registration forms are available at Costco Wholesale and Riveridge Golf Course. For more information contact Wendy Visser at 683-8126.

## WANTED: BOOKS

The Library will hold a used book sale on Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12, in the Center Building second-floor lobby. The profits go towards funding new books. This means your spring cleaning project can help students now and later. If you have books to donate, contact Carrol Barton or Terria Burch at ext. 2220.

## PUBLIC HEARING- TUITION

A public hearing concerning tuition will be held on Tuesday, May 12, from 12 - 1 p.m. in Forum 308. Those in attendance at the meeting will be Richard Hiller, Vice President for Administrative Services, Bob Marshall, Vice President for Student Services, and members of the Tuition Committee answering any questions and explaining the proposed tuition recommendation for 1992/93.

Lane  
Community  
College

# TORCH

May 8, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 27 No. 26

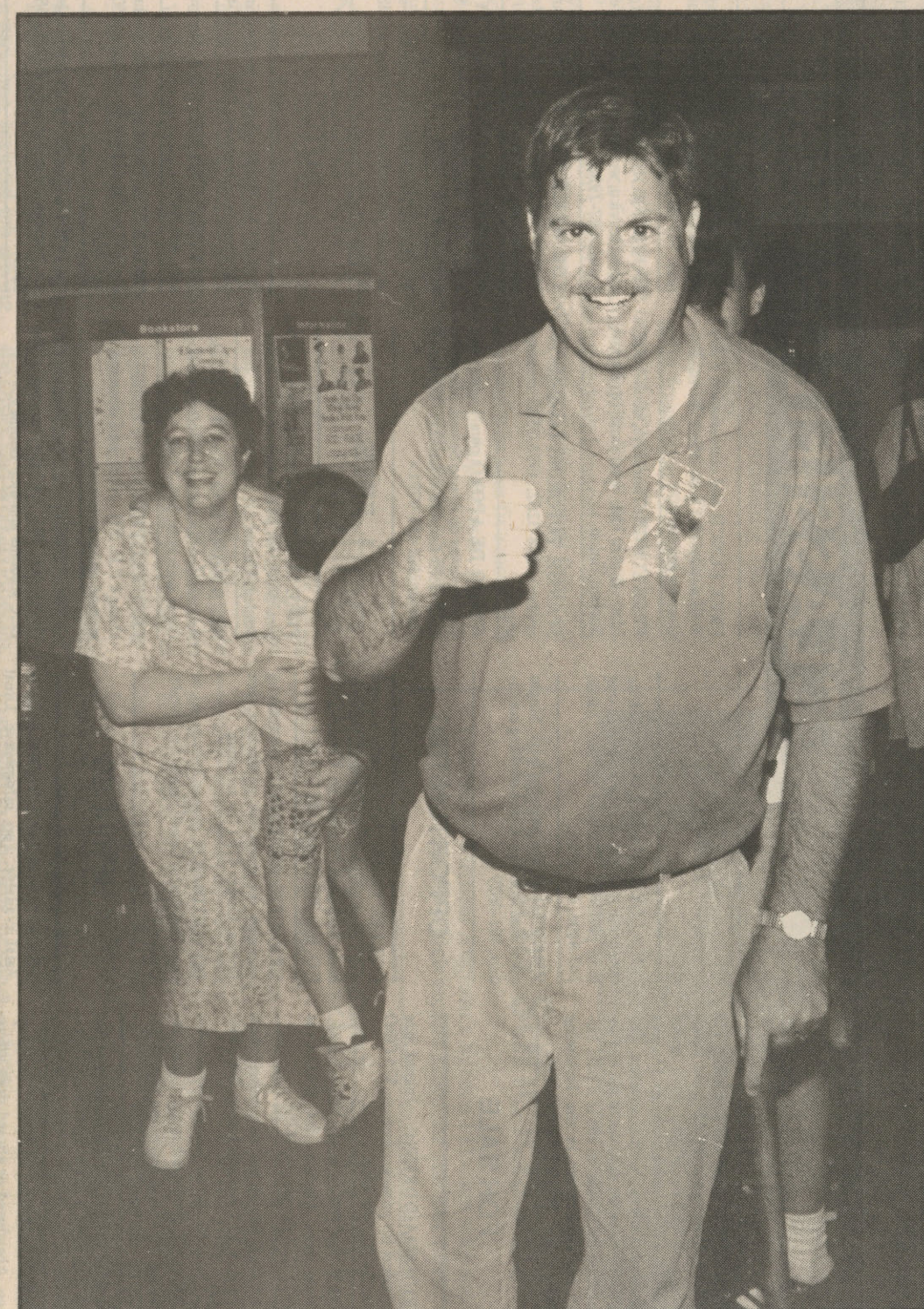


Photo by Dana Krizan

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