

## Board approves tuition hike

*Bidding process draws fire from business owner*

by JOE HARWOOD  
Torch Editor

At its May 13 meeting, the LCC Board of Education unanimously approved a \$1 per credit tuition increase and received notice from a part-time instructor of his intention to sue the college over its contract bidding process.

Slated to begin fall term 1992, the tuition increase — the second in as many years — is expected to generate more than \$300,000 in additional revenue and will help offset the predicted \$3 million funding shortfall expected for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

"The only reason I voted for it is because (the funds are) locked up," says board member Chuck Ivey. The resolution allows only the board to access monies generated from the hike, and not until 1993-94. In the meantime, the funds will be tucked away into a savings account, and "We'll probably only use it if there is some great emergency," says Ivey.

Vice President of Student Services Bob Marshall reported that at a public hearing on May 12, students expressed concerns that in addition to a tuition increase,

class and incidental fees might also be raised. Other student worries include classes that require four or five textbooks.

"They weren't worried about the tuition increase so much as increased additional fees" on top of a tuition increase, Marshall told the board.

Recommended by the Tuition Committee, the increase affects all students, and is as follows:

- Change in-state to \$24 per credit hour from \$23.
- Increase international/out-of-state tuition to \$89 per credit hour from \$88.

### Suit threatened

Ron Meyers, an LCC part-time electronics instructor, told the board he plans to file a "loss of profit" civil lawsuit in light of what he perceives to be the unfair process utilized by the college to evaluate sealed bids for equipment purchases.

Meyers owns Computer Data Exchange, a company disqualified from furnishing the college with microcomputers to support its new mainframe because it had not been in the computer business for three years or more.

He contends LCC broke the

law because it did not send out or publish award letters to unsuccessful bidders. This, he says, does not allow for anyone to contest the award.

"Your bidding process is flawed and needs to be corrected," Meyers told the board.

But Lloyd Rain, LCC Purchasing director, says Oregon Administrative statutes specifically state "Public companies need not notify unsuccessful bidders" in such a process.

Rain and other LCC officials refused further comment because the matter may go into litigation.

Unless he receives a letter of apology within 14 days for typographic errors on a bid tabulation for his company, Meyer told the *Torch* on May 14, "I plan to sue the college. Frankly, I'm disgruntled."

Meyers maintains the college is paying an additional \$42,000 in costs because it awarded the computer contract to Omnitek Computers of Eugene instead of his company. He alleges that Omnitek was allowed to submit two bids, and the second bid was accepted.

"That's pretty suspicious. I'm wary of LCC's sealed-bid process."

## Students want special election

*But Student Activities Director says petition not valid*

by TRACY BROOKS  
Torch Associate Editor

A student group calling itself the Committee for Fair Representation in Student Government has collected what it estimates to be nearly 500 signatures to force a special election which, the group says, would establish a clear voting mandate on the ASLCC Presidency. The new election would pit President-elect Bill Hollingsworth against runner-up Vincent Jones.

But Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky refuses to release any student funds for such an election, stating that the petition is not valid.

"The election was clean," she says. No violation has been committed on the part of Hollingsworth, she says, leaving no grounds for a recall election.

Yet committee advisor and active participant Joann Wilson insists that the petition is valid under Article XIV of the ASLCC Constitution -- the Initiative, Recall, and Referendum section which states:

"A petition containing a minimum of 500 signatures of ASLCC members will be sufficient to warrant a special initiative, referendum, or recall election."

Wilson says that never before in LCC history have there been four candidates running for president. And she maintains that under the U.S. Constitution, a presidential race with three or more candidates must have a primary election to determine the two front-runners. Citing the ASLCC Constitution, Article III, Section 10, she says the student government cannot take action which abridges the privileges set forth in the U.S. or state constitutions.

The ASLCC Constitution does state, however, that candidates shall be elected by a plurality of the votes cast, which means the candidate with the most votes wins the election.

"I'm not convinced that anything will come of it," says Delansky. "I still don't think they've got a case."

If the group does collect 500

signatures, she says, the matter will go before a judiciary committee, consisting of three senate members, three students at-large, and a chairperson, who will be appointed by the ASLCC President.

Wilson anticipates collecting the necessary signatures without any trouble. She claims that students are eagerly approaching the group, wishing to sign the petition. She also claims that the sentiment she's hearing is that the election was "too confusing," with four candidates.

Wilson herself was a contender for the presidential office, along with Jones and Franki Surcamp. Surcamp and Jones support the new election effort, although Jones has indicated that it will take far more than 500 signatures to convince him that the cost of a new election is warranted.

Hollingsworth says he is relatively unconcerned about the attempt to force a new election. "I am focusing on the future," he says. "I don't have time for this kind of thing."



Photo by Dana Krizan

Denise Benns, who is working toward an Associate of Applied Science Degree through LCC's Business Department, soaks up the warm afternoon sunshine on campus. Benns plans to become a legal secretary.

## Purpose of OSPIRG at LCC explained

by TRACY BROOKS  
Torch Associate Editor

*This is the first of a two-part series detailing the actions and budgetary matters of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group. This week will deal with OSPIRG's role on the LCC campus.*

Complaints about Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group's (OSPIRG) lack of involvement on the LCC campus are unfounded, says Campus Organizer Dalene Lovie, who directs student OSPIRG activities on campus.

Students around campus are frequently heard expressing discontent with paying a \$2 per term student fee to fund OSPIRG. In fact, ASLCC President-elect Bill Hollingsworth has pledged to circulate petitions next fall to mandate a special election which would ask students to decide whether or not they would like to continue funding for OSPIRG.

Students expect to see OSPIRG more extensively involved in campus issues, says Lovie, such as recycling. That's where the misconceptions form, she says.

Perched in front of a busy spring term calendar, Lovie explains that OSPIRG is a state organization which works through the member campuses (U of O, LCC, Lewis & Clark, and Portland State University) to educate students about issues and raise awareness about community concerns.

The whole premise behind OSPIRG, says Lovie, is that a profes-  
Turn to OSPIRG, page 7

# Injuries prevented by new seatbelt law

## Some motorists fail to comply with seatbelt laws

by KELLEY EGRE  
for the *Torch*

Buckle up. It's the law, read the signs along the highway. It's also costly in terms of finance and the risk of injury.

In the event of an accident, the injuries sustained when beltless could be serious or life threatening.

And second, according to 1991 Oregon Revised Statute 811.210, an offense is committed when, "Anyone who operates (or is a passenger of) a motor vehicle on the highways of this state and is not properly secured with a safety belt or safety harness."

Sergeant Frank Bone of the Eugene Police Department says he thinks the new seatbelt law is working.

"I think that compliance in

Oregon is very high, with Eugene at one of the highest," he says. "We have taken an aggressive stand on this issue and it's working. During the months January through March, we wrote 1,046 (seatbelt) citations." In April, 398 citations were dispersed.

After the seatbelt law was implemented in 1991, 579 Oregonians died in auto accidents, 16.2 percent lower than the year before, says Tim Fetter, a spokesman for the Department of Motor Vehicles in Salem.

The current penalty for not wearing a safety belt is \$40 bail in Eugene's meeting court and \$50 in the Lane County Justice Court.

"The offense is considered a Class D traffic infraction which is absolutely the lowest level of offense," says Eugene Attorney Dorothy Morey. "I have a hunch

that most of the people who are getting cited just simply pay the fine. There is no sense in paying court fees for such a miniscule offense."

Of the revenue generated by the citations, \$1 goes to training police officers. The remaining money goes into the state general fund.

According to Bone, the Multnomah Police Department in Portland gives drivers the option of paying bail or attending seatbelt school, which instructs drivers on the importance of wearing safety belts.

"It's not working up there though," he says. "As I understand it, no one is showing up for the class."

He says Eugene is not likely to implement seatbelt school as a punishment for errant drivers.

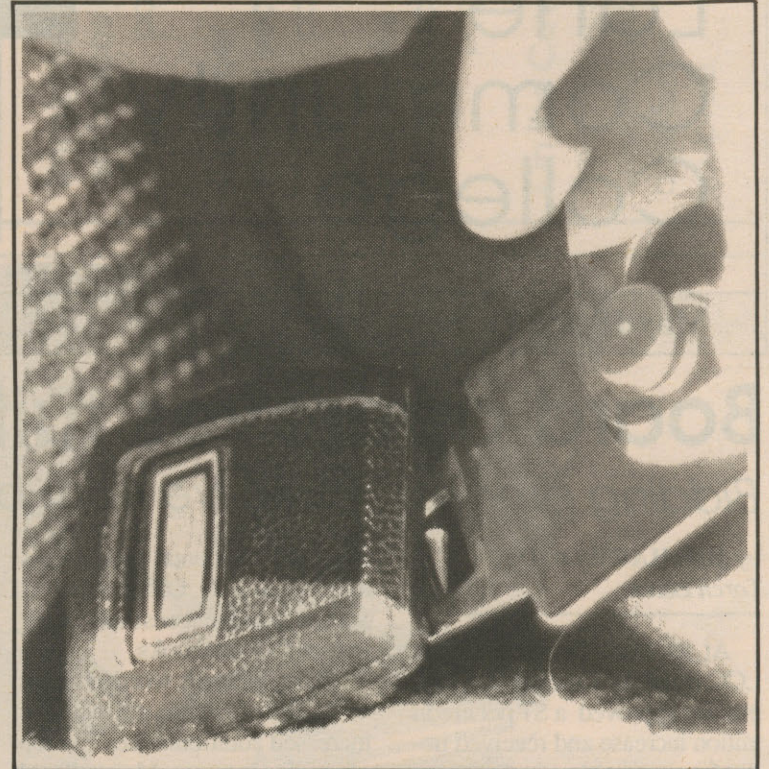


Photo by Dana Krizan

Buckling up saves lives, says Police Sergeant Frank Bone.

## Undeclared candidate gains ground in fierce presidential race

by KIM CHALLIS-ROTH  
*Torch* Lead Writer

Texas billionaire Ross Perot, the undeclared candidate, is rapidly gaining momentum in the 1992 presidential race. Recent polls continue to show him gaining ground on President Bush and Governor Clinton.

In Lane County alone, the Perot Petition Committee of Oregon has collected over 13,000 signatures. Perot needs two-and-a-half percent of registered voters in the state, approximately 37,000 valid signatures by August 25 to get on the November ballot.

Jim Hale, local committee chairman, says he is confident the petition drive will be a success.

"Originally people said Ross Perot would take votes away from Bush. He's taking away from Clinton and Bush," Hale explains.

"Perot supporters tend to be middle-of-the-road voters who feel very strongly something has to be done to change the direction of the country. They are concerned with the question of economics, job development and dealing with the huge deficit this nation is facing."

Perot is expected to make a final decision to run for the highest office in the country in early June. Campaign officials predict he'll choose June 27, his sixty second birthday.

Polls also point to Perot's popularity.

A May 12 article in the Register-Guard reported

Perot could win the nomination in Oregon.

The poll, conducted for KATU-TV in Portland by TH Research, showed Perot received support from 42 percent of the 600 surveyed voters, compared with 31 percent for Bush and 21 percent for Clinton. Six percent were undecided.

Hale says much of Perot's popularity stems from the "mystique that surrounds him."

"It's his personality. It's the legend. He's working on the P.O.W. questions (from the Vietnam war). He sent people to rescue two of his employees who were taken hostage by the government in Iran."

"Instead of being a candidate that no party will support," Hale explains, "he is someone who can extract cooperation from both parties."

Current random polls show Perot's supporters are growing nationwide.

The latest Washington Post/ABC News survey gives Perot 30 percent of the voters support, compared to 31 percent for Clinton and 36 percent for Bush, according to U.S. News and World Report.

Perot has already made it on the official ballots in Tennessee and Utah. On Monday, May 11, he turned over 225,000 signatures in his home state of Texas. If verifiable, he has four times the needed signatures to get on the ballot in that state.

A press conference is slated by members of the Perot Petition Committee of Oregon in Portland on Friday, May 15 to announce the group's next strategic move.

## Few hopefuls apply

### Media Commission to convene, lack of Denali applicants hinders process

by JOE HARWOOD  
*Torch* Editor

The 1991-92 Media Commission will meet May 19 to interview applications for next years Denali and Torch, LCC's student literary magazine and newspaper.

Two students, Sonja Taylor and Eric Walstrom, are applying for the *Torch* editor position. Both are currently employed as *Torch* staff members.

As of the May 9 application deadline, no one had submitted and application for the *Denali* position. *Torch* advisor, Pete Peterson says the Media Commission may decide to re-open the application process and possibly meet over the summer to interview potential editors for the magazine.

Applicants must meet a basic Media Commission requirement of completing six credits at LCC during the last 12 months and hold a 2.00 GPA or better.

Peterson, a member of the commission, says the group of 15 college staff and students will review the formal applications and then interview each candidate before making a decision.

"Editing the *Torch* takes good writing skills, good editing skills, personnel management and personal time management skills," says Peterson. "The commission has to choose someone who has those attributes and can also grow from the experience."

The commission uses a score sheet to rank applicants based on written and verbal statements, but a final score only serves to help members evaluate the candidate.

The 15 member commission consists of six faculty members, three classified employees, one management appointee, three ASLCC representatives, and the current editors of the *Torch* and *Denali*.



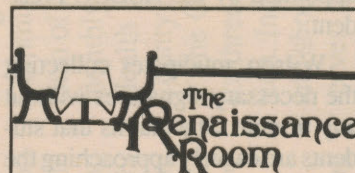
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**Campus Ministry**  
congratulates those who  
will be retiring from LCC  
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We'll miss you!

Campus Ministry is located in Center 242, ext. 2814



Lunch Menu  
for Wed May 20 &  
Thurs May 21

Pina Colada  
Gumbo File  
Blackened Steak  
French Fries  
Chicken Mole  
Mexican Rice  
Sacher Torte

Renaissance Room  
Center 107 (next to the Deli)  
Open W & TH 11:30 - 1:15 p.m.  
For reservations call ext. 2697

# LCC to rally against ignorance, apathy

by CATE JOHNSON  
Torch Staff Writer

On Wednesday, May 20, in support of Rodney King as well as others such as Malcom X, Martin Luther King, and John F. Kennedy and "anyone who's opposed to the status quo," LCC student Brian Eisencraft will lead a rally at noon in the courtyard.

The rally will also "address the false history we have been taught" and equating apathy with silence, which is equal to death, says Eisencraft. "People can no longer afford to be quiet," he says.

"The rally is against oppression," says Eisencraft. "And what one person can do."

Eisencraft, who has organized the rally alone, also organized a march at the U of O a few years ago protesting the ban of the "Grateful Dead."

LCC President Jerry Moskus will open the rally with a speech at noon, followed by Gerome Garger, Donna Albro, NASA leaders, Steve Candy, Alan Siporin, and Ernie Woodland. There will also be an open discussion for the public.

"One person can do something," he says.

Eisencraft encourages people to call him at 485-0473 for any additional information, or to find out how to help him with the rally.

According to Eisencraft, he would like to see whole classes get involved and have a walk-out by students and staff.



Photo by Dana Krizan

## Arrest by feds 'shatters' U of O student activist

Police and federal agents arrested ASUO Seanator Brian Hoop on the U of O campus Wednesday on a charge of smashing windows at the Federal Building last month during a demonstration protesting the verdict in the Rodney King beating case. A federal grand jury indictment charges Hoop with "destroying or attempting to destroy property of the United States of America." Hoop faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

## Co-op looks to bright future

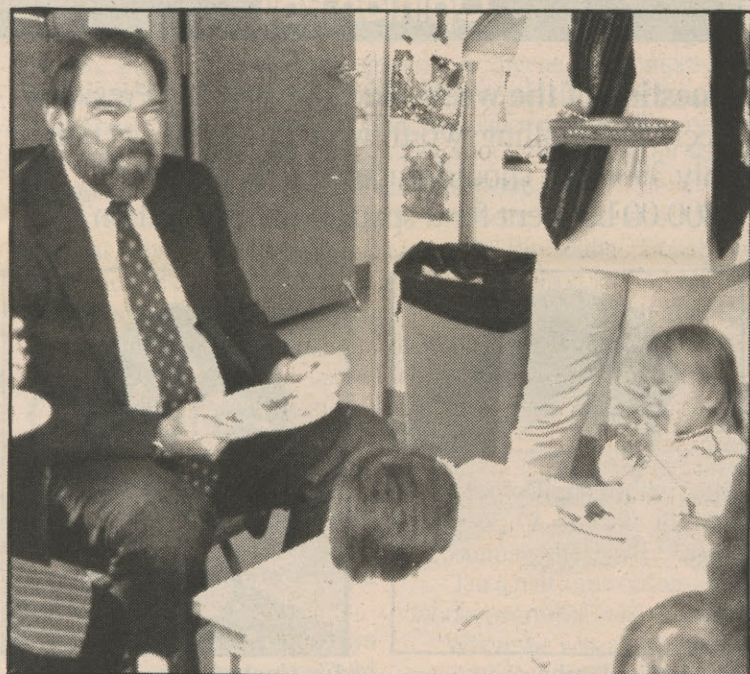


Photo by Arthur Mason

LCC President Jerry Moskus takes time out of a busy schedule to lunch with the little people in LCC's childcare co-op Tuesday, May 12.

by DEBORAH STOTLER  
Torch Lead Writer

This week, the ASLCC Child Care Co-op celebrated its own home-grown version of "Dinosaur Week" with a colorful prehistoric diorama depicting dinosaurs in their natural habitat.

This miniature reproduction of ancient days gone by shares the co-op's contemporary home-like atmosphere, which is electric with the futuristic dreams and expectations of the co-op's driving forces, Sue Ferguson and Franki Surcamp.

Voted into existence by the LCC student body in Spring 1991, the student-operated co-op opened its doors for business last winter. With only 36 spaces available at any one time, its waiting list of 150 children demonstrates a great need for affordable child care, says Ferguson, the co-op's director.

For Ferguson, the co-op's phenomenal growth fosters visions of an expanded facility in the near future with "two, maybe three" additional modular buildings, she says.

And beginning next fall, the co-op will offer seminars and workshops that focus on improving parenting skills "to the entire community — not just students," says Surcamp, the co-op's ASLCC coordinator.

But the future which concerns Ferguson and Surcamp most is that which belongs to the children who attend the co-op; the only college campus, student funded child care center in the U.S.

The health and well-being of these children affects everyone's futures, they assert, and more than justifies the co-op's operational cost.

When people question her about the need for an on-campus day care center, as well as the cost

involved (\$5 per student per term), the 26-year-old Surcamp says she asks them to reevaluate their value systems. "What's a six-pack of Bud?" she asks rhetorically. "You're looking at your future."

Working hand-in-hand since the co-op's inception, Ferguson and Surcamp resemble a twin sister team, each one able to finish the other's thoughts without skipping a beat. This is especially evident when they recall the co-op's personal triumphs.

Surcamp says, "You know you've done a good job when a student tells you..."

And Ferguson continues the statement, "...that if it wasn't for this place, they wouldn't be in school."

One such student parent, Julie Wells, says she would never have "survived winter term without the safe environment" made available to stressed-out parents through the co-op's open door policy. Its "unique support system" allows parents to drop-in at any time and hang out, she says. "We're just like one big family here."

Wells, 25, says she almost put off enrolling in classes "until my kids were in public school."

What changed her mind?

"This place," she grins, gesturing towards the co-op's door. Inside, drowsy children's voices and a sleepy baby's cry herald the end of afternoon nap-time.

Vicki Rutledge says she appreciates the "convenient location" and the feeling of security that comes from having her three-year-old daughter Leslie so close at hand. "I like it, Leslie loves it."

For Kathy Kolander and son, Tyler, it's the "wonderful teach-

Turn to Childcare page 7

## ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 19

**Native American Student Association**  
Meets at 2:00 in Business 202

Wednesday, May 20

**PTK General Meetings**  
9:30-10:00 in P.E. 205

**Rally for Peace, Education, and Multiculturalism**  
12-2, outside Center Building  
Stop Apathy, be part of the solution!!

**Noon Music -- Paul Prince Plays**  
Perfectly, approximately at Noon

Thursday, May 21

**MCC Social Hour 1:30-3:00 Cen 409**  
Gab, Groups, and Grub

**ASLCC Senate Meeting**  
3-5 p.m. in P.E. 205

Start it off right...Come see the new Senate sworn in.

**College Republicans Meet**  
5:30 p.m. Center 401

Associate Editor: Tracy Brooks  
Contributing Editor: Eric James

Editor: Joe Harwood  
Production Mgr: Jeanette Nadeau

Photo Editor: Dana Krizan  
A & E Editor: Lynn Rea

## Hollingsworth worthy of students' respect, not recall petition

Usually the transitional process goes smoothly as the newly elected ASLCC officers prepare to assume their duties while the outgoing officers tie up loose ends.

Usually, the new president begins implementing his/her agenda and focusing on future goals.

But not this year.

Instead, President-elect Bill Hollingsworth is too busy fending off what looks to the *Torch* like unfounded accusations and sometimes outright lies which question his character, personal life, and even his sexual habits. Many of the slurs cross legal boundaries into the land of slander and libel.

After the final ballot count, on May 6, Hollingsworth had 39 more votes than second-place candidate Vincent Jones. Almost immediately, all three losing presidential candidates started questioning Hollingsworth's credibility and conduct. They grasped desperately for any means to contest what Student Activities Director Barb Delansky has called Hollingsworth's squeaky-clean victory.

Because most of the accusations venture so far beyond the realm of credibility, we will not repeat them.

A group of disgruntled students, with presidential fourth-place finisher JoAnn Wilson as an active member, and Wendy Weir, an LCC Downtown Center student

(who cannot even vote in ASLCC elections) is collecting signatures in an attempt to force a special runoff election between Hollingsworth and second-place finisher Vincent Jones. The group contends that because Hollingsworth won the election by 39 votes, or 37 percent of the presidential vote, he does not represent the majority of LCC students.

The group claims that any time an election has several candidates running for the same position, a runoff should be initiated.

Under this flawed logic, there should have been a runoff between Barbara Roberts and Dave Frohnmeier in the 1991 gubernatorial race due to Al Mobley's splitting the Republican vote, allowing Roberts a minority victory.

If this group is so certain that a runoff is always necessary, why didn't its members introduce a referendum for such action prior to the final ballot count?

The ASLCC Constitution and bylaws have no provision for a runoff election, except in the event of a tie. The candidate with a plurality -- the most votes -- wins. A majority is not needed.

For one thing, no one lodged an election complaint by 8 p.m., May 6, the deadline for challenges as stated in the

ASLCC bylaws.

Hollingsworth has done nothing to warrant any type of recall or runoff election.

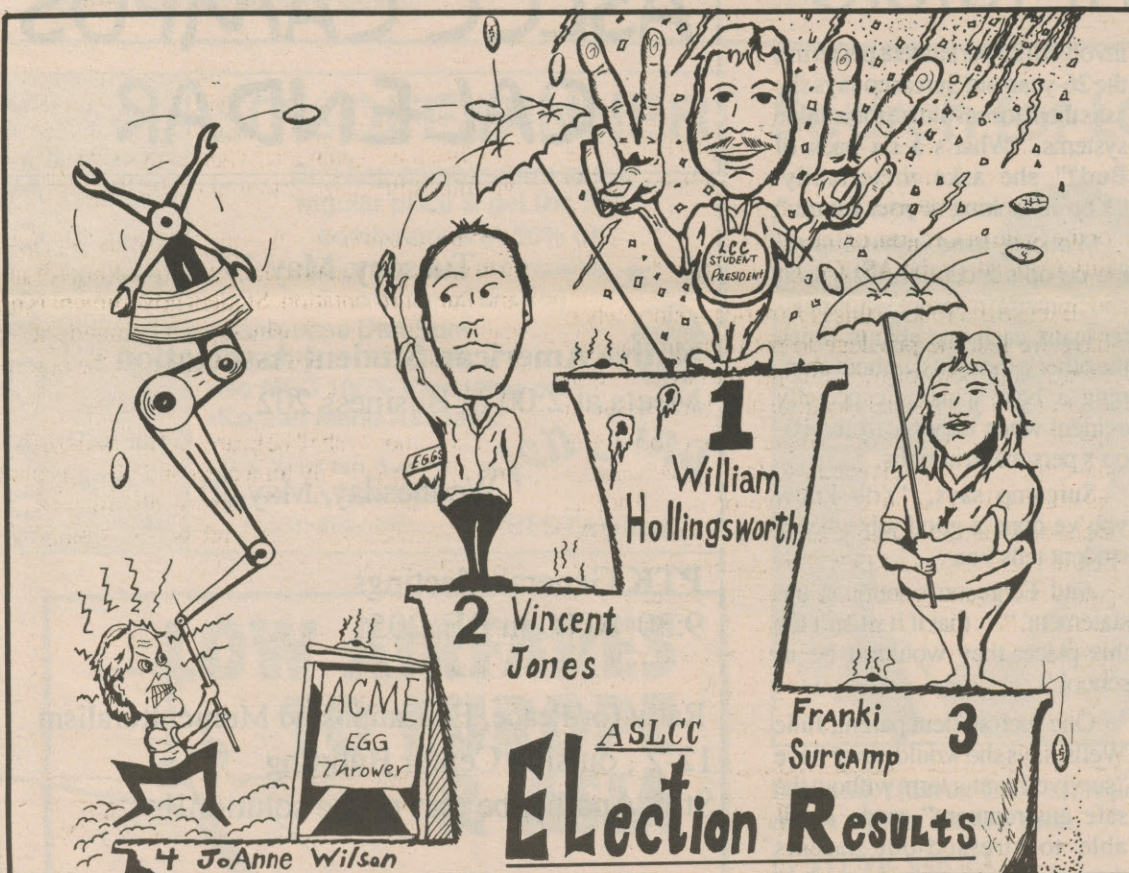
Having no legal or legitimate platform on which to stand, the group is taking phrases and passages out of the student constitution and twisting them to fit misguided, selfish goals.

The group should, if it truly believes the election rules are unfair, focus their energies on changing the bylaws. But to expect such legislation to affect the outcome of the 1992 elections reveals a sophomoric understanding of the political process.

Aside from the legal aspects, a special election would cost students over \$800, a fact that Wilson and her cronies haven't openly disclosed.

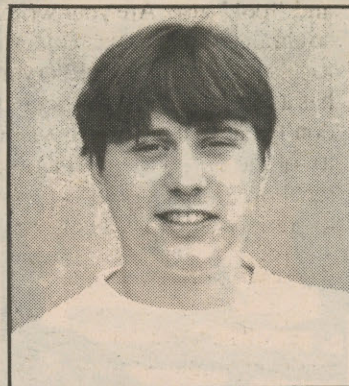
Hollingsworth won the election because he worked harder than any other candidate. He went out to the students instead of waiting for students to come to him. Better yet, he currently refuses to lower himself to the level of his detractors, focusing instead on the job ahead.

We at the *Torch* have a great deal of respect for Hollingsworth -- he's earned it. Now he should have the chance to prove himself, as he will, to the students who elected him president.



## Opinion Poll

**Question of the week:** Because ASLCC President-elect, Bill Hollingsworth won the recent election by only 39 votes, should student funds of about \$800.00 be spent for a special run-off election?



**James Coulombe**  
Undecided

"No, because ASLCC student government is so unimportant I can't see why anyone would want to devote any time to it, get a life."



**Liz Cooley**  
High School Completion

"No, because what's chosen is chosen... that is what elections are for, it's a one-time deal. If I don't like it there's not much I can do about it, it's too bad, shit out of luck, excuse me."

## TORCH STAFF

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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.



**Danielle Batt**  
Respiratory

"I don't believe so, there are many other things that the money could be used for. They had the election and he won, I mean the students that voted, voted for him"

**Photos**  
by Erin Naillon



**Peter Wienberger**  
Science

"No, I just don't think it's something you should spend that much money on, just let him have the election, he won."

**Interviews**  
by Erin Sutton

# LETTERS

## Media displays irony in reports

To the Editor:

I have no desire to condone the vicious attacks on innocent people or the looting of local businesses by Los Angeles mobs reacting to the outrageously unjust Rodney King verdict. But the prissy, pious, pompous, platitudinous preaching of Reagan and Bush administration officials and their major media cronies gags me.

Violence not the answer? Surely that's true. Why then was it the administration's answer to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, to Noriega's CIA-sponsored drug dealing in Panama, to minor disruptions in Grenada, to Sandinista efforts in Nicaragua to establish a system of social and economic justice after decades of corporational Somoza's corruption, to FMLN attempts to protect working people in El Salvador from U.S. financed death squads, etc?

Looting not the answer? Surely that's also true. But where's national media outrage at the obscene salaries and perks of corporation CEO's? At the slap-on-the-wrist punishments for criminal corporateraiders and savings-and-loan thieves? At "reform" loopholes that reduced taxes of highly profitable corporations to zero and taxes of millionaires to below those of a middle-class family?

Where's the local media outcry at city and county giveaways, tax breaks, and incentives to wealthy developers? At Bohemia sale looting of \$9.6 million by Dick Tinney and associates? Apparently good ol' boy, well-groomed boardroom looting is condoned as business as usual.

Those who know the truth of Kahlil Gibran's aphorism, "The nets of the legal system are designed to catch only small criminals," are not surprised at the hypocritical stench arising from these recent administration and major media responses.

Jerome Garger  
LCC Instructor

## Elections results found fair

To the Editor:

The election of ASLCC officers for next year has been over for nearly a week now, but there is a lot of garbage going on concerning the fact that Bill Hollingsworth only won by 39 votes.

Thirty-nine votes is 39 votes!

I had the privilege of helping out in the polling booth in front of Health/P.E. on election day. I observed Bill Hollingsworth out front by the fountains talking with and encouraging people to vote.

Bill was "out front" all day long. Yes, the election was close, but I didn't see any of the other candidates out stumping for votes.

The fact of the matter is, that there were four candidates on the ballot, which as in any election, split the votes. Those doing the most complaining about the election results should have considered what might happen when the vote split, and then considered pulling out of the race.

Bill Hollingsworth won those 39 votes fair and square. So let's get on with it.

Norma Minnick

## Torch filler found offensive

To the Editor:

I am writing to you to let you know I was extremely offended at a filler you allowed to be published in your May 8, 1992 edition of the *Torch*. I was totally astounded that a respectable community college newspaper would lower itself to calling people names. The filler that I am referring to is "Recycle, or die, you stupid, filth monger, inbred fool."

Is it realistic for us to believe there is a Recycle Big Brother watching us and if we fail to recycle we will be terminated? I need to object to the terms "stupid" and "fool," also. Are your writers so childish that they need to resort to this sort of garbage? Everyone has a right to recycle or not, and I don't believe it is the responsibility of the *Torch* to resort to degradation in order to force people to comply with recycle efforts.

Tammie McFarland

P.S. The word "mongering" is not even in the word processing dictionary or any other dictionary I looked at.

# Committee petitions student body for special election

An election was held to select your official representatives in student government. This was an historical election. To our knowledge, there have not been four declared candidates for this position in the past. In any other election that we can think of, with this many candidates for one position, there would be a runoff election for the top two candidates. With such a close margin between the top two candidates and such a large gap between the next two candidates, we feel that a runoff election is in order between Mr. Hollingsworth and Mr. Jones to establish a clear mandate. The voters were clearly polarized.

We wish to make it clear that we are NOT attempting to recall Mr. Hollingsworth. If he wins the runoff election, we will be comfortable with the obvious choice of the student body. We feel that had Mr. Hollingsworth been in second place by only 39 votes, that he too would be seeking a solution. To win without the obvious support of your constituents is unfair not only to those who did not vote for you, but also to the candidate him/herself. The majority is not in support and a divided government will fail. The winner of this runoff election would provide a clear voice for the student body, and would remove a lot of dissension. Should we be speaking here of the personal good of particular candidates, or the personal good of the student body?

We are not challenging the election process, we are saluting it. We are NOT asking for a recall election; we are petitioning for a SPECIAL election; a RUNOFF election. The ASLCC Constitution clearly states in Article III, Section 10.0 that "no committee, agency, or program . . . shall make any rule or take any action abridging the privileges and immunities of any person or program under the Constitution and laws of the United States of America, or the State of Oregon, or the rules of Lane Community College, or the ASLCC Constitution."

Excuse me folks -- this is America -- since when have we lost the privilege to petition our government? ANY body of government? We have the right to petition for a special election, pink toilet tissue in the rest rooms, or any other issue we so choose. We have the constitutional right to free speech. As to whether this petition is effective or not is not as important as the message it sends. Article XIV, Section 2.0 of the ASLCC Constitution states: "A petition containing a minimum of 500 signatures of ASLCC members will be sufficient to warrant a special initiative, referendum, or recall election." We are not taking umbrage with the process that led to the initial election. There are no provisions for this

special circumstance in the ASLCC Constitution, therefore we are not breaking any rules.

This race has changed the dynamics of future elections. ASLCC student government is not the place for a party ticket. This does not provide for a clear choice; a balanced party ticket sounds the same, is planned to be the same, and does not provide the openness and true representation of all groups.

LCC's uniqueness has been its willingness to welcome diversity. It is our desire to maintain this individual diversity. In this election you had a party vote disguised as an individual vote. There is nothing wrong with picking your team when you are up front about it, but this does not provide a balanced ticket nor a true representation of all student factions, and a candidate's personal agendas have no place in student government.

...This is America...since  
when have we lost the privilege  
to petition our government?

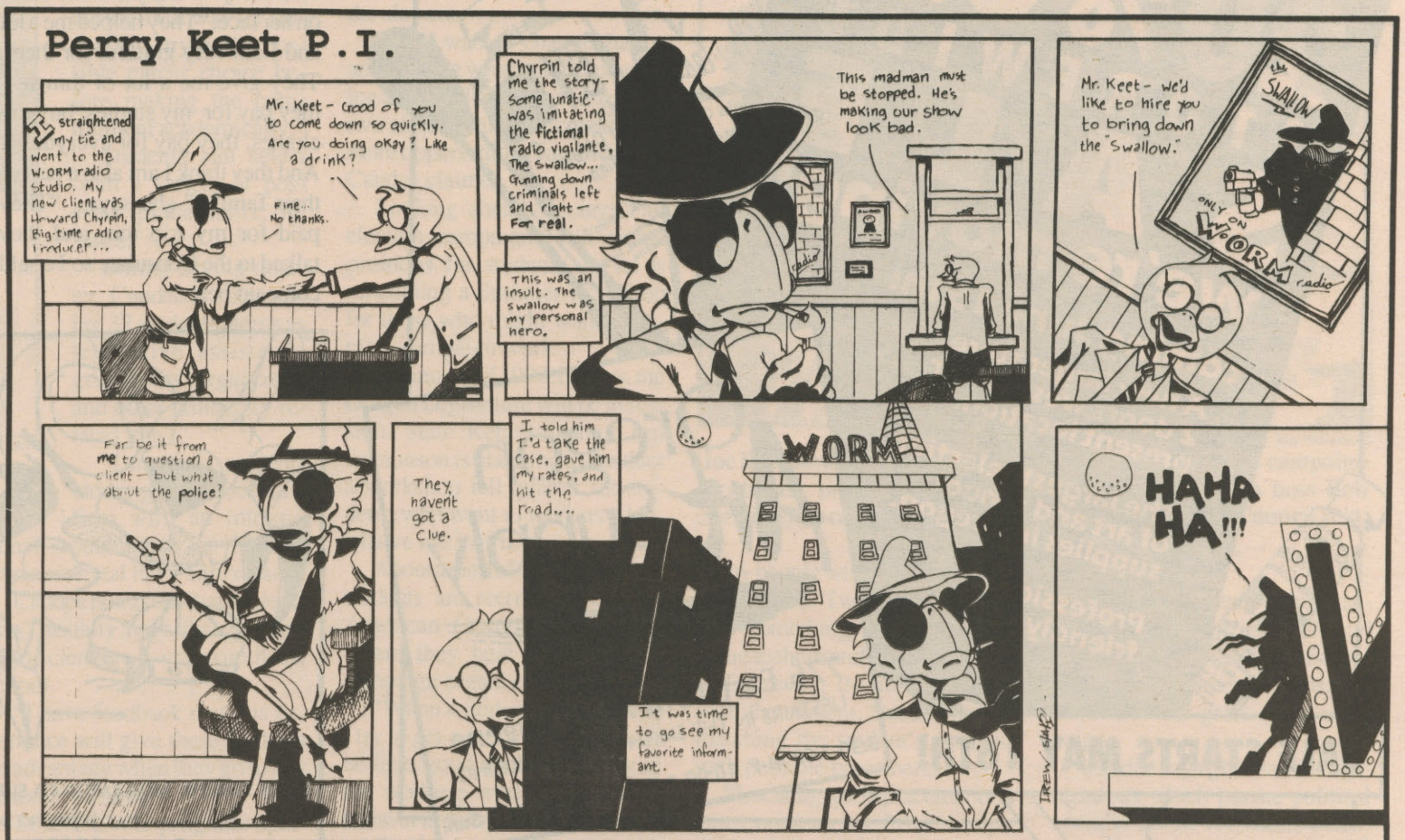
Wendy Weir

We will not resort to mudslinging, nor name calling, nor shouting obscenities across campus, nor threats of bodily harm, nor slander, as has been the sad experience of some of your recent candidates. There have been many witnesses to such incidents, and I find it appalling that any candidate or their supporters would resort to such tactics in the name of "Christian" behavior. When all is said and done, one must still be able to look at yourself in the mirror.

We are petitioning an issue, NOT as a personal affront to ANY candidate. We are asking for unity and fair representation. Student government is not a game; it is serious business, and demands serious leaders who are wholly committed to the common good.

The minority shall be heard, but the majority shall prevail. We ask only for a clear and obvious majority. The students of LCC deserve the right to a fair voice. Please find us and lend us your support for a vocal majority.

The Committee for Fair  
Representation in  
Student Government  
Wendy Weir



# Mexican student loves American culture



Photo by Otto Deeds

Lucero Ramirez (left) takes time out to chat with her host mother Lorraine Allyn. Ramirez has made the adjustment from Mexico to America with good spirits.

by CATE JOHNSON  
Torch Staff Writer

She could only speak Spanish; they could only speak English. It wasn't always easy, but they managed to make a family.

From Guaymas in the Mexican state of Sonora, petite Lucero Ramirez wanted to come to the US to learn English but didn't think it was possible.

That's where the Mickalsons and the Allyns, from Dexter, OR came in.

Mike and Helen Mickalson had met Lucero's mother about seven or eight years ago in the restaurant where she works. It was during one of the Michaelson's annual nine month

stays in a trailer park in Guaymas. Through the use of body and sign language and four Spanish/English dictionaries they became friends. When the Mickalsons learned that 22 year old Lucero wanted to come to the US to learn English but did not have enough money to come on her own, they talked to their daughter and son-in-law, Lorraine Allyn, who is the Assistant Payroll Manager and Darrell Allyn, who works for Campus Services. And on August 30, 1991, Lucero came to live with the Allyn family.

"I like them a lot," Lucero says enthusiastically.

Lucero integrated quickly and gets along well with the Allyns. She is easygoing, talkative and active says Lorraine Allyn.

"I think she thought she might be an imposition on us at first," says Lorraine. "But then we told her she was part of our family now and she had to assert her rights. We had to overcome some obstacles, but it didn't take long before she was hand-over-fist fighting for her turn in the shower in the morning with the rest of us!"

One obstacle the family encountered was due to the differences in the American and Mexican cultures. "One time, one of my sons and my husband, Darrell, were yelling at each other and I got in the middle of it, or something. It was a technical family squabble. I saw Lucero's eyes getting bigger and bigger and she went to her room. It really scared her—in Mexico, children do not argue back with their parents," Lorraine says.

She says Lucero felt like family right from the beginning. "We had heard so much about each other that we already felt like we knew each other," says Lorraine. "She couldn't speak any English when she got here so the hardest problem we had was the language barrier."

But that barrier didn't stand in Lucero's way. She began attending LCC for English as a Second Language, reading and grammar classes.

"We also found ways around the language barrier," adds Lorraine Allyn. "We discovered

if we write down the word on paper, usually we could figure it out because a lot of words have the same Latin root. You'll miss the verb tenses, but you'll have an idea what is being said!"

Lucero says the first few months she was here were hard because she couldn't understand much English. "I like to talk a lot and know the people. I hear people laughing and I get frustrated when I can't understand what they're laughing about. At the beginning, I was tired all of the time from speaking English. Right now, I can understand about 60 percent of what is being said. But I am happy with my progress," she says.

"Lucero is very bright and it's amazing how quickly she's learned," says Lorraine. You can see her progress just week to week."

Lucero earned an accounting degree from a four-year technical university on the outskirts of Guaymas before she came to the

**"I will miss everyone here...**

**I would like to come back and visit or live here in the U.S. temporarily."**

US. "The town where Lucero comes from is a fishing economy and it is really depressed right now," says Lorraine. "If she is bilingual, her earning capacity in Mexico will double."

Lucero says she likes her American town and her American family. She says, with a smile on her face, "They helped me a lot and I am very grateful for them. They give me a lot of things—they pay for my studies, buy my clothes, they pay for everything. And they think I am also a part of their family," she says. "They paid for my trip too, and they talked to the Consulate so I could come up here."

Lorraine remembers the battle with the American Consulate trying to get a visa for Ramirez.

"She couldn't have a visitors visa because that was only for three months and you can't learn the language in three months. So we got her a student visa," says Lorraine.

Then, the Allyns ran into another obstacle. In order for Lucero to be able to return to Mexico after her one-year stay here in Oregon, she had to get documentation together to prove that she had "compelling reasons" to return. The American government is stringent on their requirements for allowing people to come from Mexico—more so than from any other country, says Allyn.

"So we said her 'compelling reason' was her mother who lives in Guaymas. They allowed that because she owns property and has a business," Lorraine said.

Lucero says she likes many things about the US. For example, she likes the bus system in Eugene. "The system is organized and the service is good," she says. "I would like to have that in Mexico!"

Although she likes the US, she plans to return to Guaymas. "My whole family is there," she says. "I would like to come back and visit or live here in the US temporarily. But if not, I will go back to Mexico to live and I will be happy."

In August or September she will return to Guaymas. She is anxious to see her family and friends again, go to the parties in her town, and eat her mother's cooking.

"I will miss everyone here," Lucero says. But in the few months remaining, Lucero will continue to concentrate on learning English the American way of life. "Darrell and Lorraine are teaching me how to drive now—but I am still nervous to go on the freeway!"

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## Child care

continued from page 3

ers" that make the co-op invaluable.

"They don't just baby-sit here," she says. "They teach the kids."

The majority of the mothers say it's the low cost, however, which makes the co-op the most attractive childcare option around.

The cost per month varies, but even the maximum cost (\$200 per month for children under two and one half-years-old) beats "real world prices."

"Without the co-op, I wouldn't be able to go to school."

The community's support is particularly rewarding for Ferguson and Surcamp. Donations of cash and playground equipment continue to come in all the time, says Ferguson.

"The parents have donated an awful lot of stuff, including an entire case of coffee" for the staff's consumption, she says. Numerous other philanthropic gestures include: The LCC maintenance

crew's contribution of time and landscaping expertise; the children's generous gifts of outgrown toys; and arts and crafts supplies from local businesses.

According to Ferguson, donations don't necessarily have to be material objects to be of value. She says she encourages everyone who is "a kid at heart" to visit the co-op "family" and volunteer.

"Be a kid for a day . . . bury yourself in the sand and have a peanut butter and jelly sandwich."

## OSPIRG

continued from page 1

sional statewide staff acts on the behalf of students, who don't always have the resources or time to "make things happen." The organization hires researchers, issue specialists, scientists, and other public policy experts.

On the campuses, organizers such as Lovie work with students to create projects which accomplish goals set by the state Board of Directors with the aid of campus input. It's the creative, idealistic edge that students have, though, that makes OSPIRG work.

"That's why I think OSPIRG is special," she says.

Among the projects OSPIRG works on are the annual Toy Safety Survey (Dangerous Dozen), and the Hunger and Homelessness Cleanup. OSPIRG is also responsible for pressuring state legislators to sponsor laws which severely punish companies that pollute the environment with toxics.

Although OSPIRG hasn't been as visible this year as she would have liked, says Lovie, the organization has not been inactive. Students have worked on a postcard campaign against toxics, and sponsored Conservation Day and Earth Day events on the campus.

## Cyclists develop street skills at Lane

by ERIC JAMES  
Torch Contributing Editor

Governor Barbara Roberts declared the month of May as "Motorcycle Awareness Month."

Over 204,000 Oregonians ride motorcycles, scooters, and mopeds for pleasure, or use them as a major form of transportation.

Many of them learn how to become safe drivers through the Team Oregon Motorcycle Safety Program (TOMSP).

Don Metzler, LCC's TOMSP coordinator, says his group trained 217 students last year to have fun and ride safely.

The TOMSP on campus focuses on motorcycle safety, which includes making motorists more aware of cyclists, and training motorcyclists to have the skills and knowledge required for riding.

"Here at LCC, we have an award-winning program," says Metzler. Former awards include best coordinator, rookie, and instructor of the state.

The beginner program, called Motorcycle Rider Course: Riding and Street Skills (MRC:RSS), is a 16-hour training session which includes seven hours of classroom instruction and nine hours of riding experience in the east parking lot. The MRC:RSS course fee is \$45, plus a \$2 registration fee.

An eight-hour Experienced Rider Course (ERC) teaches survival skills for the motorcyclist who has at least one year of riding experience. The ERC fee is \$30, plus \$2 registration fee.

Metzler says that 72 percent of all motorcycle accidents involve left-hand turns made by motorists. "The first thing a motorist says is 'I didn't see them.'"

"High visibility is what we teach the students during the program," he says. By wearing vests with reflective strips and bright colored helmets, one may be visible to motorists.

Classes are held February through November, each with a different registration date. Metzler welcomes any questions. For more information, call 726-2252.



Photo by Kim McCauley

## Tulips guide explorers to Oregon's Dutch country

by KIM MCCAULEY  
Torch Travel Reporter

Journey to the Dutch countryside and return home the same day.

Seem impossible?

Not if you hop on I-5 north, take the Woodburn exit, and follow the yellow tulips posted at roadside. They will lead the adventurous explorer to Oregon's slice of Holland.

The Wooden Shoe Bulb Company has its fields open to the public during the spring growing season. Sightseers can stroll along a vivid tapestry of vibrantly colored tulips. The brilliance of these colors will allow many photographic opportunities.

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## Available internships offer insight to future careers

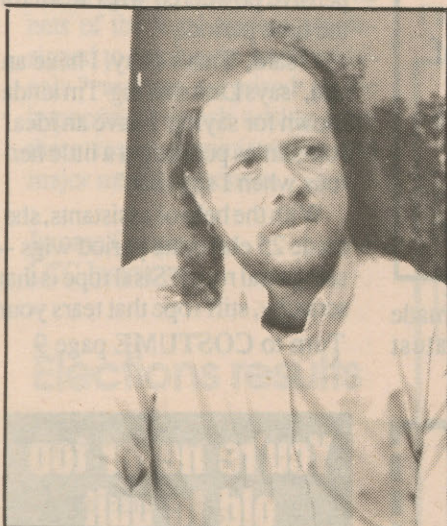


Photo by Glennis Pahlmann

CWE Coordinator Steve Candee

by ROBIN ROBBINS  
for the Torch

Psssst!

Want a job?

Check with Steve Candee, LCC's political science coordinator for Cooperative Work Study opportunities, or internships, as such credits are more popularly known.

Candee, who also teaches in LCC's Social Science Depart-

ment, says "Internships are the ideal way for students to 'try out' a possible career choice before making the commitment academically."

Students can select from a variety of possible placements, he states.

During Spring quarter, Candee is supervising 32 student interns as legislative assistants, grass-roots organizers, and other politically related jobs.

"I have six students clerking for a local law firm with an international reputation in the field of environmental law," he explains.

Candee points out that students don't usually have the opportunity to clerk in a law firm until law school.

"I have feedback that this experience will give these students an advantage when they go to law school," he says.

LCC's CWE program operates for four quarters, although

summer quarter is traditionally the slowest.

"But I want to change that by anticipating what will be happening in the political arena a term or two ahead. This will create even more opportunities for students," Candee claims.

Looking ahead, he says Fall election campaigns will create positions for students, so he is scheduling a Summer workshop for those who might want to explore campaign work.

In January of 1993, he says, the Oregon Legislature will be in session. State Representative Jim Edmunson is planning to conduct a workshop fall quarter for students who want to work as a legislative aid intern.

About a third of Candee's CWE students are recruited from his American Government classes, where they hear legislators or campaign organizers speak.

"When a student comes to me, I try to get a sense of what she or he feels good about exploring in the working world. I'm a firm believer in doing what feels good."

Candee says he's seen too



Photo by Joe Harwood

Joe Barthlow (right), one of Candee's interns, discusses campaign strategies prior to Tuesday's primary election with boss Bob Steringer, a candidate for the Ward 3 Eugene City Council seat.

many people who are not fulfilled by their jobs. "I want to help people find something that will be of value to them and enjoyable too."

Following the initial contact with the student, Candee begins matching the student's interests with possible placements.

"Locating good placements is an art, not a science." But, he says, "I have a wide range of contacts in

the community."

He began to see political categories: legislators, political campaign organizers, representatives of public interest firms, and advocates for grass roots campaigns.

Candee says grass-roots organizations which pursue political agendas utilize volunteers extensively.

## Disguise the limit

by LYNN REA  
Torch A&E Editor

Over the past four years Kathryn Linn has glued a guitar to a woman's chest, made a head-dress out of foam rubber, and been responsible for painting several people blue.

People come up to her and literally give her the shirt off their back --gratefully.

It's all in a day's work for LCC's half-time costume designer.

The woman with the guitar and the blue painted people were both part of last year's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," staged by a visiting director who asked Linn to make the actors appear as if they were abstract art in a Miro painting.

"I didn't really like the colors or the idea, I thought it was awful. But you have to find a way to fall in love with it. One of my old teachers once said 'Designers have to be like whores -- they have to find a way to fall in love with their costumes.'"

Linn has gained a reputation given to her by theater students,

directors, and people in the community, as being able to "come up with just about anything."

During a typical day in her basement work room beneath the Main Theater, people come and go, all wanting the same thing -- clothes.

Today LCC Multicultural Director Connie Mesquita rushes in 30 minutes before her production of a play called "Los Vendidos," in the Blue Door Theater.

"I need a dark blue 1940s suit -- quick!" says a breathless Mesquita. A quiet Latino student joins in saying "And I need a hat too!"

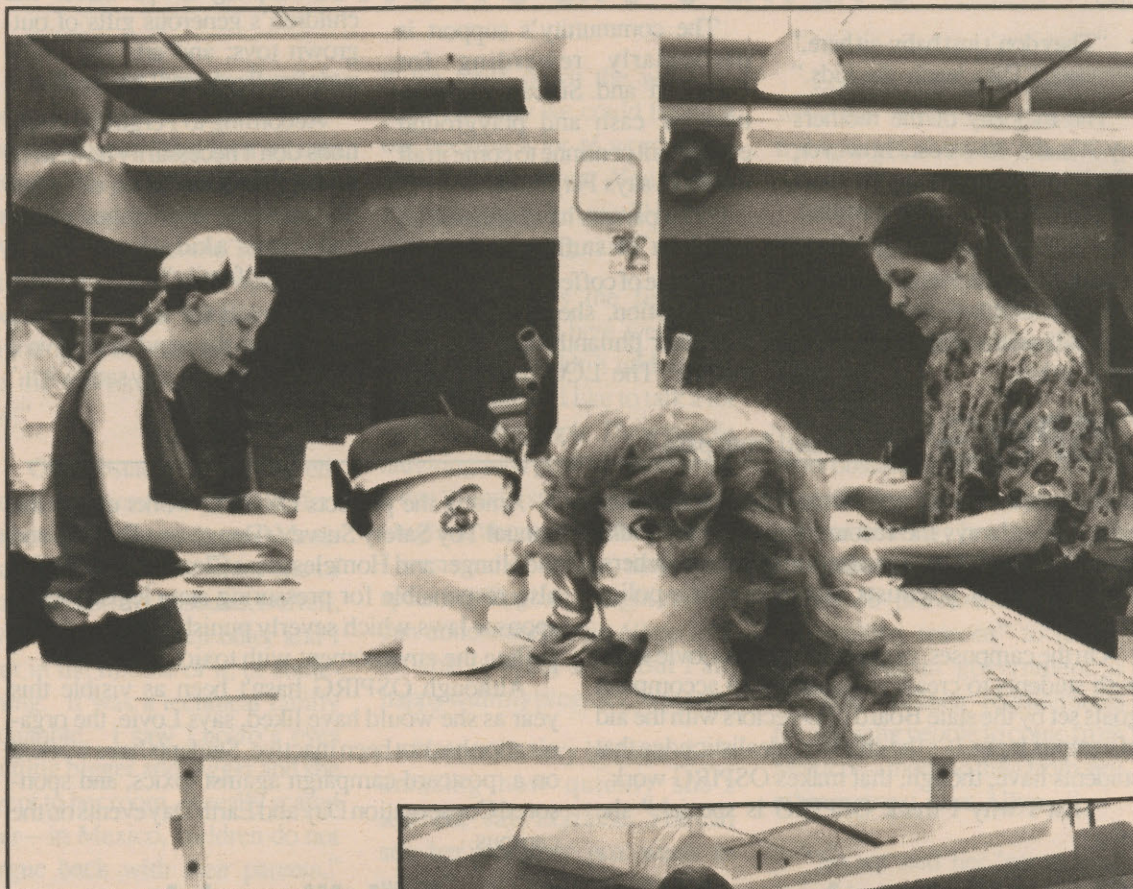
Linn quickly goes to one of several tall yellow closets that line the room, opens the door, and deftly picks out a dark suit from the assortment of West Point flannel capes, ballroom dresses and Mexican serapes.

The student puts the pants on over his own and looks in the 8 foot high three-way mirror in the middle of the room.

"Yah, this is okay. But I need a hat, too."

Linn points, without looking, to a brown felt Indiana Jones hat lying on a cluttered table nearby. After adding suspenders to the outfit, Mesquita and the student leave, shouting "thank you" on their way out.

"I always have actors running in and out asking 'Do you have a hat? Do you have a mustache?'" Linn says in her characteristic



chuckle, "One person came in and asked if I had any toothpaste because 'everyone says you have everything.'"

On her work table strewn with shiny sequins, pieces of silver lame, white satin, and crushed red velvet, she spreads out pencil sketches of her latest costume ideas, for the May 22 opening of "Double Vision" put on by LCC's Music and Dance Departments.

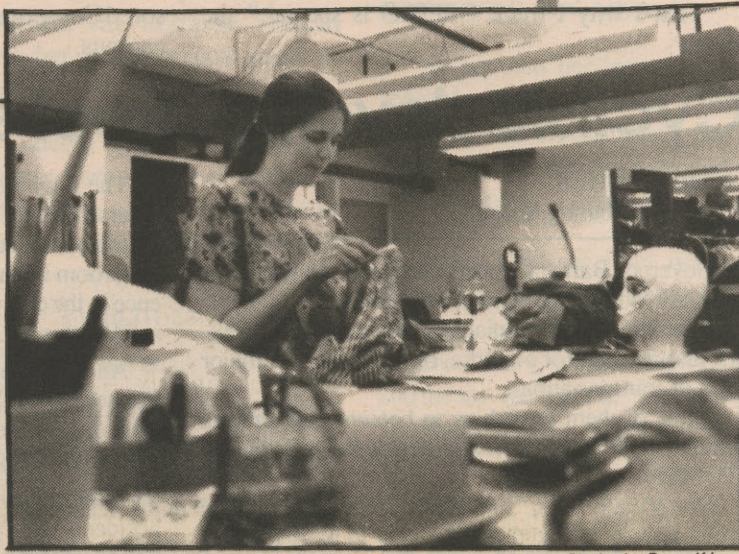
She's painted one sketch in bright blues, yellows, and reds to represent a different country in each one-piece garment. In addition to color and style, the costumes have to be made flexible to allow the dancer's freedom of movement.

After the sketches and painted renderings have been approved by the director, Linn develops a cardboard pattern, some of which can be seen hanging throughout the room. She buys her material at a local retail store which she says "has the most wonderful fabric," and starts cutting out the garment.

"I try to create a visual metaphor of the dramatic ideas being presented," says Linn, who chooses to dress herself plainly in a white t-shirt and jeans, her long hair pulled back in a ponytail.

Sitting on a stool amid all the creative clutter, she smiles.

"I didn't start out being good, I had to learn a lot."



Photos by Dana Krizan

Kathryn Linn begins work on a costume for an upcoming show.

She says there was a time when she didn't know how to sew. While an undergrad at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., one instructor told her: "You're so artsy and you draw so well, but you can't sew yourself out of a paper bag."

"I try to create a visual metaphor of the dramatic ideas being presented."

Kathryn Linn

Now, Linn says, she has made that weakness her greatest strength.

One of her most challenging LCC shows to costume was "Amadeus," a play involving 18th century period costumes. She says she had to convince the Performing Arts Department to take on the project. One of the greatest changes, besides the elaborate costumes, was obtaining the expensive powdered wigs worn for the time period.

"I said, 'That's okay, I have an idea,'" says Linn smiling "I'm kinda known for saying 'I have an idea.' Sometimes people get a little nervous when I say that."

With the help of assistants, she made 25 elaborate period wigs -- using sisal rope. "Sisal rope is that scratchy, stiff rope that tears your

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## Talented performers inspire 'Double Vision'

by LYNN REA  
Torch A&E Editor

LCC will see double May 22 and 23, in "Double Vision," an evening showcasing the talents of over 25 dancers and 20 musicians, comprised of LCC students, faculty and members of the community.

"Double Vision is a very full, dynamic performance for the eyes, the ears, the heart, and the soul," says Artistic Director Mary Seereiter.

Seereiter describes the dances as "lively, gymnastic and technical," and says the audience will be entertained and encouraged to think at the same time. Several styles of dance will be performed including jazz, ballet, and modern.

Seereiter says live music offers spontaneity, and a "chance element" to the dancers' performances.

"The musicians and the dancers open a new view of what dance is, and the many ways there are to express emotion through dance," says Seereiter. "Double Vision is a very full, dynamic performance for the eyes, the ears, the heart and the soul."

Barbara Myrick and Larry Clabby, Lane Performing Arts faculty members, will play piano selections from Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," which will accompany a performance of Seereiter's humorous dance piece "Touch and Go!" Myrick and Clabby will also play a piano arrangement of Moszkowski's "Four Spanish Dances," to accompany a ballet choreographed by Kym Fleming.

LCC Dance instructor Cara Siler will present her dance quartet called "Affectionate Soul," accompanied by the electronic music of Joan Meyer.

Jack Coelho, a former student of Berklee School of Music in Boston, and a well-known jazz guitarist in Eugene, has composed an original percussion-only composition for a solo dance by Seereiter.

Seereiter will then join U of O faculty dance member Sherry Barr for a duet called "Polemics." The duet will be accompanied by Nathan Cammack and his LCC String Ensemble group.

Showtime is 8 p.m. in LCC's Main Theater. Tickets are \$4 for students, children and senior citizens, \$6 for adults. Tickets are available at the LCC Box Office, Hult Center Ticket outlets, Marketplace Books and Backstage Dancewear. For more information call the LCC Box Office at 726-2202.

## Costume continued from page 9

hands up if you hold on too tightly," says Linn. First she made a felt mold of each actor's head, then arranged and spray-painted the "hair."

They were so stiff she says "When we were done, we could just roll them down the hall way!"

In addition to outfitting several LCC shows in the Main Theater, and the Blue Door Theater, she is responsible for dressing beginning actors who need help with their midterm presentations. She also lends garments to community theater groups, high school productions, and local video projects.

Last winter term she taught a class of 12 students the art of "Costuming the theater," as well.

"I'm a half-time costumer that works overtime!" she explains.

When she was a little girl, she would dress herself and her friends and then sing and dance. During that time her mother took her to several different theaters including the San Francisco Opera.

"I didn't want to be an actor, I wanted to be behind the scenes. I thought it was magic.

"I have always put clothes on people and been fascinated by the ability to change who they are -- it's the greatest!

## 'Soulfish' sets its hooks into Eugene

by LYNN REA  
Torch A&E Editor

Soulfish band leader Jon Scofield is hoping to cast his band's musical hook into some of the watering holes of Eugene.

Scofield feels the group's unique musical blend and divergent talent will help them ride the wave to success.

Originally formed in January of 1988 as a four-piece rhythm and blues band, Soulfish has changed over the years. Band members have come and gone, each leaving their own mark on the music. Original members Scofield and keyboardist Sky Sterry, have been joined by current members, Brian Kaiser on bass, Stephen Holst on guitar, and Bill Black on drums.

Their music is hard to pin down; at times it's frenetic with a driving rock and roll rhythm, and at other times it's heavily influenced by rhythm and blues. But one thing is for certain, once drummer Bill Black gets to work, every foot in the room starts movin'.

Scofield says the music he listens to -- country, reggae, funk, and rock -- make up much of his group's music. But, by the time the band finishes working it out, what starts as a blues song may become a blues - funk - reggae - hybrid.

"It's a unique blend of sound. Everyone adds their own ideas to the music."

Scofield, who writes many of the songs, calls the process of



"Soulfish" band members from lower left to lower right: Bill Black, Steve Holst, Jeff Langston, Jon Scofield. The band will bring their hybrid musical sound to New Max's May 22.

songwriting "my own therapy."

"A lot of it's about my life and what I've gone through. It's really personal," he says.

He spent a year at LCC learning such essentials as music theory and sight reading, and feels "much more focused now." He plans to continue working toward a degree in music from the U of O.

Last summer Soulfish recorded four of Scofield's original songs at Don Ross Studios in Eugene. In the near future the band hopes to make a full length tape for local commercial release.

Soulfish will appear May 22 at New Max's Tavern, and June 16 at The Good Times. For more info about the band call 683-8352.

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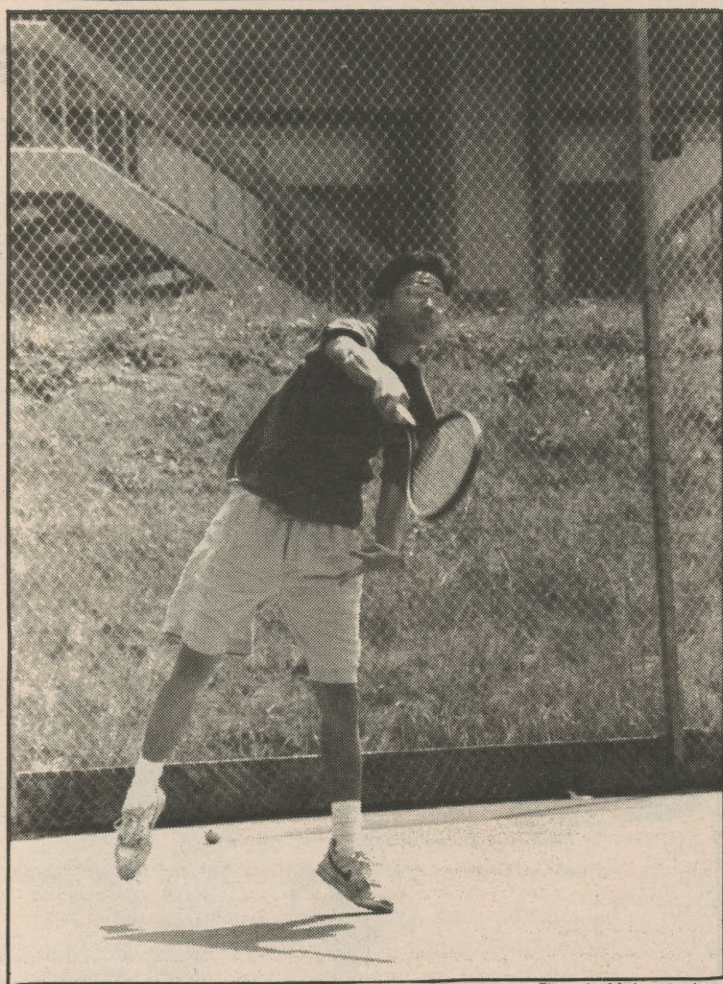
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# SPORTS & FITNESS



LCC Student Hidetosmi Osaka plays a match while the weather permits outdoor sports.

Photos by Mathew Auxier

Intramural sports at LCC provide structured, competitive opportunities for students and staff with varied interests and skill levels.

The intramurals special events are:

- **Tennis:** The intramural tournament scores so far—

Greg Freese defeated Hisao Koshiba in a 6-0, 6-0 match.

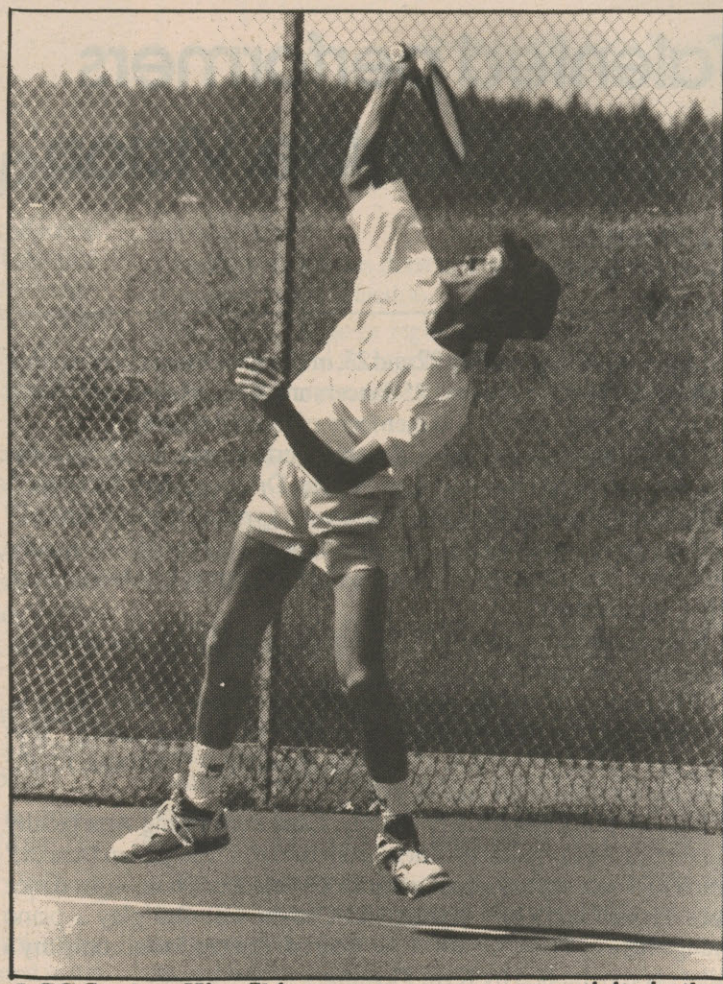
Robert Samulevich, who defeated Kevin Koshiba, won the match by two game wins 6-0, 6-0.

- **Bowling** tournament happening Wednesday, May 20, at Emerald Lanes starting at 3:30 p.m.

- **Volleyball:** Doubles tournament Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11:30 and 1 p.m. Round Robin matches begin May 26, with play-off matches and Finals starting on June 2 and 4.

- **Golf:** located at Tokatee the tournament will be held Friday, May 29, at noon.

Charges for the above events vary, and any activity requires an Intramural card. Contact the Intramural Office, if there are any questions, at 747-4501, ext. 2293.



LCC Student Hiro Shigawa serves up some activity in the sun. LCC has a variety of sport classes as well as Intramural sports for students to get involved.

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**Yen Jing**  
RESTAURANT

## Search for LCC track coach continues

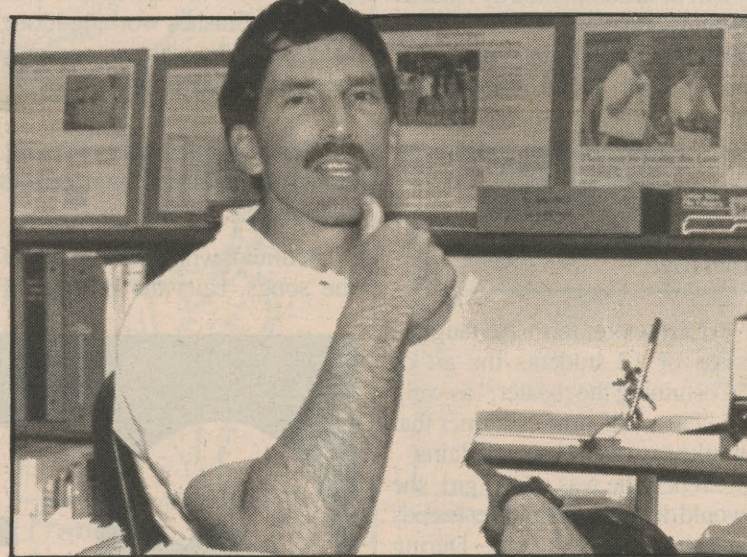


Photo by Mathew Auxier

Harland Yriarte, LCC athletic director, says a new track coach will be named soon.

by STEVE VOGEL  
Torch Staff Writer

After the resignation of LCC head track coach Larry Calloway in late April, the athletic department began a replacement search which inundated the west coast with newspaper ads and thousands of pamphlets to fill the position.

Of the 52 applicants, the selection committee, which consists of Athletic Department Heads,

has narrowed it down to six semi-finalists. The committee will narrow the running down to three finalists early next week. The final decision will be made by the Board of Education and President Moskus by May 22. Recommendations from the selection committee will be used in the process.

The position, with an average salary between \$25,000 and \$34,000 a year depending on experience, will involve supervis-

ing the entire track program, including four coaching assistants, organizing a budget, recruiting, retaining athletes to attend LCC until graduation or transfer, and of course, training.

Job duties will consist of 30% coaching, while 70% will be instructing within the athletic department. This position will require a master's degree, one reason that Calloway stepped down.

This change in the head coach's position occurs at a time when the track team is at an all-time low with only two women and 10 men, says Athletic Director Harland Yriarte.

The final six semi-finalists are:

Marrian Docten, head coach at Mira Costa, in Ocean Side, California.

Brad Joens, assistant coach at the University of Texas in San Antonio.

Tom Lionvale, head coach at Porterville College, in Porterville, California.

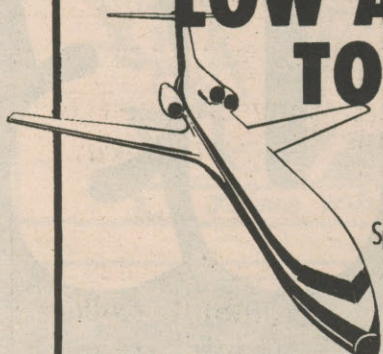
Tom Millbrook, coach at Canby High School in Canby, Oregon.

Dan King, head coach at East Union College, in Manteca, California.

James Wharton, at East Washington State University in Cheney, Washington.

"At this point there are no stand-outs within the applicants," Yriarte says. "The applicants are good enough that if we drew one of their names out of a hat any of them would be a great benefit to the LCC program. It has been very hard narrowing the list down."

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# 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

**SELMER 1967 MARK-6** Tenor sax. \$2500. Selmer model 1922 Alto sax. \$1750. Best Offers. 747-5213.

**BRIDESMAID DRESS** black and white. Size 6. \$65. 344-7409.

**21" EMERSON color TV** w/built in VCR 1 year old. \$300 OBO. 344-5775.

**HI TECH VCR** 14 day program. 2 years old. \$200 OBO. 344-5775.

**MALE ROTTIE** papers shots. 13 wks. \$200 OBO. 461-0614 Bobbie or Matt.

**HELY-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.

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

**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 office type, \$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.

**CLOTHING EXCHANGE** needs donations of clothing - toys - household items - "Students helping students" P.E. 301.

## 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.

**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.\*

## PSA

**VETERANS:** Employment, benefits, info. Contact Dave Schroeder at the Veterans Office on Thursdays from 9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

**LCC KARATE CLUB** Fridays from 7 - 9 p.m. in P.E. 125. All styles welcome.

**TWELVE STEP MEETING** Alcoholics Anonymous Fridays Noon - 12:50 p.m. Math/Art 247. Mondays Noon - 12:50 p.m. Math/Art 247.

**TWELVE STEP MEETING** Overeaters Anonymous Mondays Noon - 12:50 p.m. Apr. 217.

**TWELVE STEP MEETING** Codependents Anonymous. Wednesdays Noon - 12:50 p.m. Math/Art 250.

**TWELVE STEP MEETING** Narcotics Anonymous. Wednesdays Noon - 12:50 p.m. Math/Art 347

**TWELVE STEP MEETING** Alanon Tuesdays Noon - 12:50 p.m. Apr. 211.

**SUPPORT OF LOVED ONES** meetings every 3rd Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. Every 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.

## WANTED

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

**MENS 25-27"** 10 speed or 15 speed mountain bike. 344-5775.

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

**1 TICKET** for Garth Brooks. Corvallis June 17. Call evenings 726-5058.

### ALASKA SUMMER JOBS

Earn \$3,000+/month in Fisheries. Free Transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1672

**WANTED:** Mac Intosh plus or better. Also external monitor. Hard disk & Modem & Imagewriter. Darren 343-4215.

## 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.

**TYPING** Fast dependable. 50 cents/page. Will check spelling, help you with grammar. 747-3314.

**WORD PROCESSING.** fast professional service, word perfect, draw perfect. Laurie 687-7930.

**MELISSA'S FLYING FINGERS TYPING.** Fast affordable, professional. \$1/page. Call 747-8595.

**THE WRITE TYPE** word processing, term papers, newsletters, flyers etc. Reasonable rates- Karen 687-2157.\*

**FLYING FINGERS** typing service. Fast, accurate, professional. \$100/page, up. 484-9038.\*

## 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? Preform for Denali Finale! See Bonita Center 479f.

## FREE

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

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

**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.

## EDUCATION

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

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

**SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION** National Student Financial Aid Service, 345-8782.\*

## EVENTS

**RETIREMENT CELEBRATION** for Izetta Hunter, Womens Center, and Geri Reigles, Student Health Services. June 4, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Boardroom.

**EUGENE COMIC BOOK SHOW** Sunday May 17 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Lane County Fairgrounds. Admission \$2. \$300 door prize.\*

**RACISM FREE ZONE** will be having a bake sale and Q&A booth May 14 & 15. At lunch time in the Court Yard.

## AUTOS

**'77 CHEV CREW** cab pick-up good tires and wheels needs engine. \$800. 726-9044.

**86 JEEP CHEROKEE.** Air conditioned. New tires. Power steering. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. \$6950

**'84 CHEVETTE** \$500 OBO. Dependable. 461-3910.

**'70 BEETLE.** Very Dependable. Including 2 sets of tires (one set studded) \$500. 485-0860.

**'66 DODGE** Plu. 35,000 on rebuilt slant six, straight, dependable \$600 OBO 688-5265.

**88 FOR TEMPO** exc. condition. Extras. Assume loan at \$165/ month for 4 years. 344-7409.

## LOST&FOUND

**LOST: OPAL NECKLACE** somewhere at LCC. If found please turn in to Lost and Found. Reward!!

**PUPPY FOUND** near LCC 4/13. Call Paul or Angela 345-4268 to describe & claim.

## MESSAGES

**LYNN**- the Lynn meister- the Lynn - o - Lim - o - Ding - Dong - the Lynn - o - nator. Lynn. Writin' the articles, doin' the editor thing. Bein' the happy student type person. Whatever will you do without us next year?

**BROOKSEY** Guzzle Guzzle on the Pepto bottle. The pink stuff always did take longer didn't it? How did you like your present?

**RECYCLE GUY**, thanks for blasting some of the apathetic fools w/ dubious parentage. B.M.

**DUDES**, I am not seeing you here. Are you too wrapped up in your own hazy lives to visit your bud? Lates, chief of engineering.

**RYE GUY** You'll probably never see this. But that's okay because it's the thought that counts. The paternal influence.

**DOROTHY** We ran wild without you and printed the Torch upside down and backwards. We justified the headlines and forgot to put in the photo credits. Sorry. However, we did make the point of attributing everything to you. We Torchies.

**ROB**-What would you do if I told you I wanted to be Torch Editor? Not! It's almost over and I'll be your sweetie again. Promise. Tracy

**GUESS WHO?** Ran into anything small lately? (that's what you say, not me) I would like to, maybe in a couple weeks huh?? I Love You!! But you knew that, right? why else would I hang around you? Anyway, promise to think about me all weekend and all of next week. I.C.I.L.Y. O.O.

**LCC KARATE CLUB** meets Fridays 7-9 p.m. P.E. 125 All styles welcome.

**I AM YOUR** funky out disco child Garbage Man.

**FUZ, ALL** I really want is romance!! Love Easter.

**MATH TUTOR** 10 years experience. Masters Degree. 1/2 price for first lesson. Matt 345-1685.

**GRANTS SCHOLARSHIPS.** Everyone qualifies. Call 342-8105.

**LOTTERY NEWSLETTER** for serious players. Monthly articles, charts, graphs. 746-7348 for info. Ask for Ron.

**TAM-O-LAM-O-DING-DONG** Don't 4 get 2 Borange! Eat lots of Taco Bell and take that extra trip to the coast. I'll miss you but your not gone yet! We have another week to cram in as much obnoxious behavior as we can! How 'bout that photo sess. ?Love ya! Son-Jah.

**ROSES ARE RED** violets are blue. Fuz Bear likes these flowers and Easter Bun too!

**CATE-EY CAT and THE GREAT DANE** Don't fight like cats and dogs! Or is that it's raining cats and dogs? or is that the Cate came back the very next day VS. That blue dog in the spider cartoon? Anyway. Live long and Prosper! Son-Jah.

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

**Congratulations to:**  
*Angela Lindsay*

**The "April is Community College Month" Trivia Contest Winner**

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# NEWS

# BITS

## SMITHSONIAN EXHIBITION

"The National Geographic Society: 100 years of Adventure and Discovery"- a photopanel exhibition celebrating the centennial of the society and its magazine- will open May 16 at the Lane County Historical Museum at 740 West 13th Ave. The exhibition is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1 seniors, and 75 cents for children 3-13. For more information, call 687-4239.

## 'SANDWICH AND SAVVY'

Child Care Inc., a community non-profit child care and pre-school center serving families with child care since 1967, is sponsoring an education workshop Tuesday, May 19 at 5:30 p.m. The topic will be "How to be an Encouraging Parent and Win Cooperation from your Children." A light dinner and child care will be provided at no cost. For more information and to reserve your spot, call Jenny at 344-1165.

## SEMINAR ON STEPPARENTING

Women's Information Network is hosting "Stepparenting: Pitfalls & Possibilities" at the Eugene Hilton's Playwrights' Hall on Tuesday, May 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mary Dwan, Psychologist and Marriage & Family Therapist, will address issues about stepfamilies and the problems facing parents and children. For further information, call 686-7272.

## PICNIC TO HONOR GRADUATES

Participants of the Dislocated Worker Program at LCC will hold their third annual picnic on Friday, May 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. under the covered area just north of the cafeteria in the Center Building.

Members of the Southern Willamette Private Industry Council subcommittee on dislocated workers, local state representatives and senators have been invited. Over 400 participants and members of their families are expected to attend.

For more information, contact Patti Lake, Department Head for Training & Development, at 726-2223.

## BASIC EMERGENCY AID COURSE

The CPR and First-Aid Training Center will hold an eight-hour Basic Emergency Aid Course on May 19 and 21, from 6 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$25. This course is State of Oregon and OSHA approved.

Ongoing classes for CPR and Anti-choking for adults, children, and infants are held every Tuesday evening from 6 to 10 p.m.

For pre-registration and additional information, call 342-3602.

## COMMITTEE OPENINGS

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is looking for individuals to fill two vacancies in the Community Mental Health Advisory Board. Each term of appointment is four years. Members meet monthly to advise the Board of Commissioners and Health and Human Services Department on County Mental Health issues.

The Commission is also accepting applications for three openings in the County Planning Commission. Individuals must reside within Lane County, and should plan to meet monthly. The commission serves in an advisory capacity to the Board of Commissioners regarding comprehensive plan issues and amendments.

Applications are available in the Board of Commissioners' Office, located in the Public Service Building at 125 East 8th St. in Eugene. Deadline for the applications is 5 p.m., Friday, June 5, 1992. To request an application by mail, please call 687-4207.

## FREE MEALS RESCHEDULED

Food Not Bombs, a committee dedicated to serving free hot vegetarian meals every Sunday is changing its food service time at Washington St. Overpass to 1 to 3 p.m. These changes go into effect May 17.

Questions regarding volunteering and donation should be directed to Frank at 343-8548.

*If you would like to place a Public Service Announcement in News Bits, mail it to the LCC Torch, CEN 205, 4000 East 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405.*

Lane  
Community  
College

# TORCH

May 15, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 27 No. 27

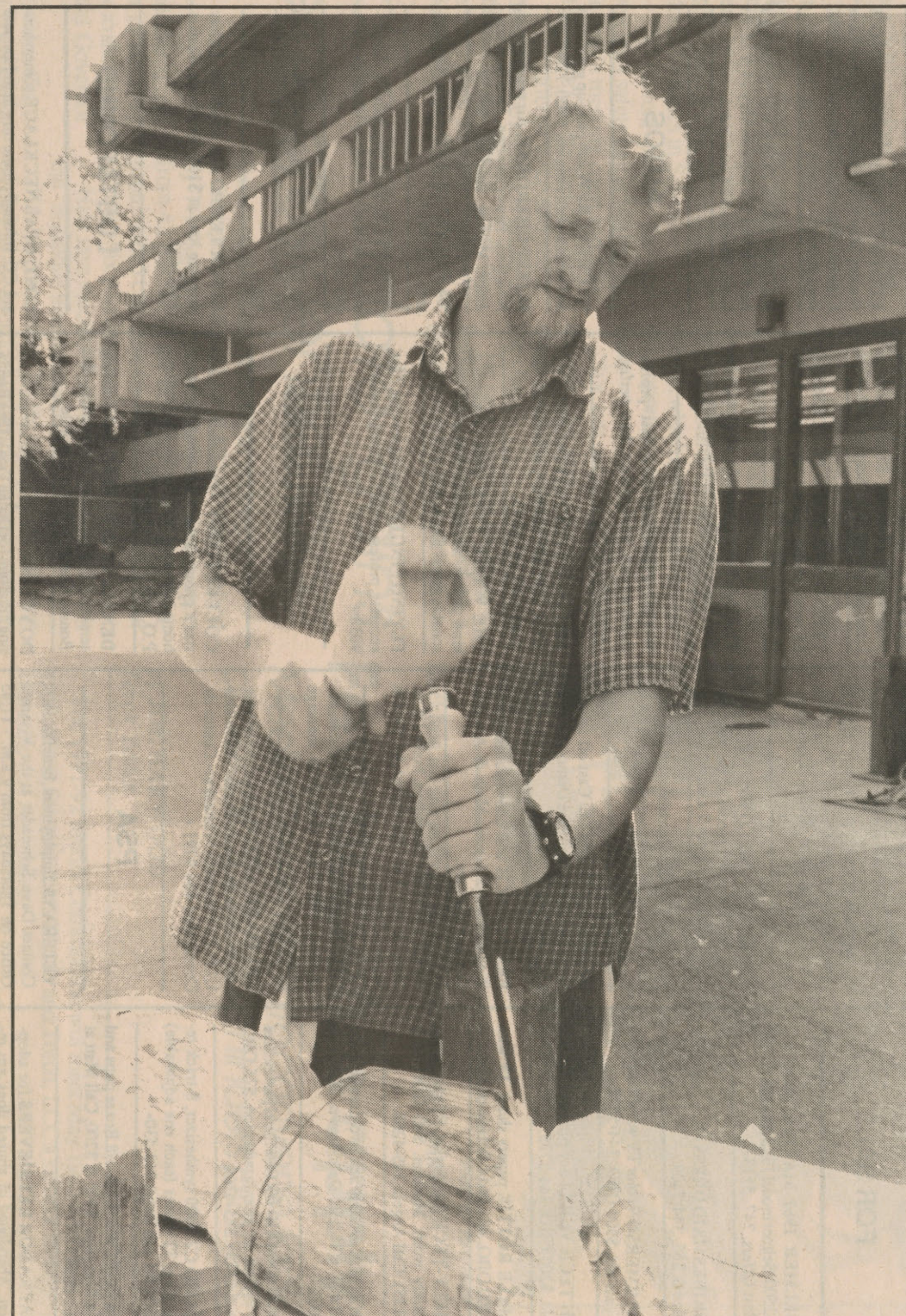


Photo by Dana Krizan

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## On the Cover:

Kevin Raymond creates a wood base for his sculpture.