

Instructor at center of election controversy

by TRACY BROOKS
Torch Associate Editor

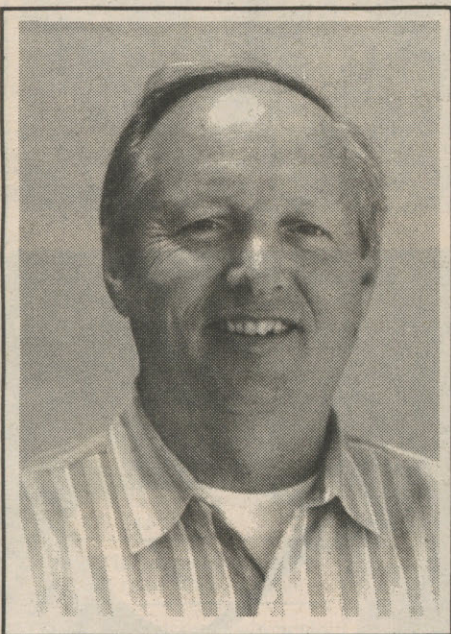


Photo by Erin Naillon

Social Science Instructor Greg Delf

In the aftermath of ASLCC's spring election, several students have expressed concerns that Social Science Instructor Greg Delf used undue influence in his classes to turn the tide for several candidates.

Brad Warren, a student in Delf's History of Western Civilization class charges that Delf "recruited" students from the classes to run for student senate positions on a "conservative ticket" with presidential candidate Bill Hollingsworth. With the exception of Treasurer-elect Federico Hernandez, all of the 13 elected ASLCC members are, or have been members of Delf's history classes.

Warren further asserts that Delf may have been pushing a "hidden agenda" by encouraging favored students from his classes.

Delf admits, "I encouraged my students to get involved." And he's "delighted" they won. But that's where it ends, he says.

He says he took minimal class time to encourage students to vote in the election, pointing out class members who happened to be running.

Christina Prather, a member of Delf's 10 a.m. history class, says she's never heard the instructor support candidates or use class time unwisely.

"He's very good about leaving personal business out of class," she says.

Warren says even if Delf used time outside of class it is questionable.

"We're talking about a 'special interest group,'" says Warren, with "right-wing viewpoints." He objects to an instructor approaching students and promoting a "hidden agenda."

He asks if voters knew they were casting ballots "for members of a conservative group."

Delf has heard the complaints -- in fact, he says, some claim he helped organize a "conservative Christian" ticket.

First, Delf maintains that "block tickets" are perfectly legal.

"There's nothing secret about 'block voting,'" he says. "There's nothing wrong with it." In fact, he says in 1990-91 President Michael Omogrosso ran with a block ticket.

Second, Delf objects to the use of "conservative Christians" when referring to those elected senate members from the printed flyer.

"If there's a common thread running through the group," he says, "it's quality -- good students committed to good student government." The newly elected senate members are drawn from

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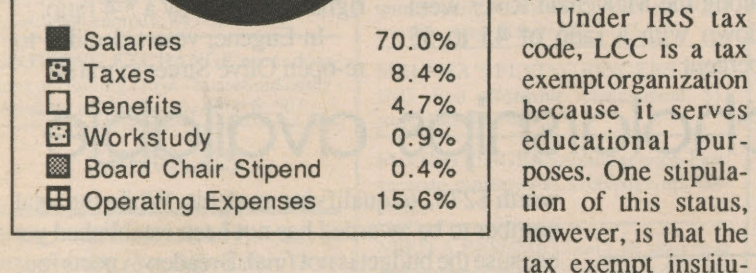
Fees pay staff salaries for LCC's OSPIRG

by TRACY BROOKS
Torch Associate Editor

This is the second part of a two-part series examining the role of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group on the LCC campus and how it differs from the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group.

Each LCC student pays \$2 per term in student fees to fund the public interest research group, OSPIRG. Some students are aware of the fee and approve of it; some are ignorant of the OSPIRG funding; others think their fees are wasted; and some say paying fees to an organization which lobbies the Oregon legislature violates Internal Revenue Service (IRS) tax code.

Under IRS tax code, LCC is a tax exempt organization because it serves educational purposes. One stipulation of this status, however, is that the tax exempt institution may not involve itself in political campaigns or in attempting to influence legislation -- it may not lobby.



The disbursement of student fees to OSPIRG, claim some students, violates IRS tax code.

A similar debate involving a PIRG occurred in New York, when a student at New York State University brought action in federal court claiming that allocation of his student activity fee to NYPIRG was unconstitutional, and that NYPIRG had only an incidental educational component.

The United States District Court found this not to be the case, declaring that NYPIRG's political activities did not diminish its educational value to the universities and colleges it was rooted in.

Drawing from the New York ruling, LCC's attorney, Timothy Harold, found that as long as levied funds were directed to education, Measure Five will have a great

turn to Ospi, page 14

Grateful Dead will play Elmira

by ERIC JAMES
Torch Contributing Editor

EUGENE- By a narrow margin, Lane County Commissioners gave the "go-ahead" for a two-day Grateful Dead concert near Elmira after a tense four-hour hearing.

On May 20, against the wishes of some area residents, the commission gave permission for the Dead to celebrate their third decade of performing in Eugene.

Commissioners Steve Cornacchia, Jack Roberts, and Jerry Rust voted to approve the permit, saying state law left them no choice. Commissioners Marie Frazier and board Chairwoman Ellie Dumdi, whose district includes the Elmira community, voted against issuing the permit.

'92-93 Torch editor appointed

Producing a dynamic, hard-hitting newspaper will be a major goal for next year's Torch, says newly-appointed 1992-93 Editor Sonja Taylor.

LCC's Media Commission met Tuesday, May 19 to choose student editors for LCC's media publications, the Torch and Denali. The commission voted to reopen the position of Denali editor, citing a lack of applicants from which to choose.

Taylor says she would like to involve students as much as possible in publishing the Torch, and plans to reach out to the student body on a regular basis for story ideas.

Measure Five will have a great

The concert will be Aug. 22 and 23 in the same wooded area as the Country Fair.

"People that go to the concerts are for the most part extremely courteous, respectful, and conscientious," says Downtown Deb Trist, a local radio personality for KLCC and KAVE.

But the residents are concerned about fire hazards or vandalism the concert might cause.

Trist says, "During the '72 and '82 concerts, there was very little impact on the environment."

The band asks its fans to be considerate and respectful of the environment in writing. She adds, "There are no problems ever with water, security, facilities, or traffic."

The Grateful Dead fans say they are victims of "cultural big-

otry." The concert, say fans, is a peaceful gathering that is being unfairly attacked.

As the host of "Dead Air," a program which focuses on the Dead's music, Trist went to the meeting Wednesday night to observe the proceedings, take part, and speak. She says, "My children joined me at the meeting." She told the Commissioners, "Folks, my kids are here tonight because they want to see the Dead."

About 200 people attended the hearing, both supporting and opposing issuing the permit for the Dead.

"We can work together, and as John Lennon said, 'There's no problems, only solutions,'" says Trist.

An AP press release was obtained from KLCC for the story.

impact on LCC, she says, and the Torch will need to establish a strong foundation to weather the blow.

"I really appreciate Sonja's quiet intelligence -- she's low-key, but she should never be underestimated," says Joe Harwood, Torch editor and Media Commission member.

The commission is urgently seeking applicants for Denali. Students with a strong design and literary arts background are encouraged to apply. Applications are available from Dorothy Wearne in Center 205D, Jack Powell in the English and Foreign Language Department, Center



Sonja Taylor
448A, or Bonita Rinehart, in Center 479F. Applications are due May 29, and a selection will be made June 4.

Spring flutters by



Photo collage by Dana Kizian

AuCoin -- Lonsdale race still changing leads

by KIM CHALLIS-ROTH
Torch Lead Writer

The dust is settling from Tuesday's primary election but a few elected positions are still in the air.

U.S. Representative Les Aucoin held a 181-vote lead Thursday, May 21, over businessman Harry Lonsdale as the counting continued from Tuesday's Democratic race for the U.S. Senate.

With all the precincts reporting, Aucoin and Lonsdale each stand with 42 percent of the votes cast.

The final results will hinge on absentee ballots, to be counted Friday, May 22.

In the presidential race, Governor Clinton won the democratic primary with 49 percent of the vote. Jerry Brown followed with 35 percent.

On the Republican side, George Bush took 76 percent of the vote; followed by Pat Buchanan with 22 percent and David Duke with three percent.

The Cable News Network (CNN) reported that on election day, Texas billionaire Ross Perot had a write-in vote from 11 percent of Oregon voters, based on results of an exit poll.

In US House District 4, Congressman Peter Defazio will face Richard Schulz, who won his race against John Newkirk with 59

percent of the vote.

Phil Keisling took the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State with 46 percent of the vote. Mary Wendy Roberts followed with 39 percent.

Randy Miller took the opposing GOP nomination from Bill Kennemer with 60 percent of the vote.

Democrat Jim Hill will face off against Republican David Chen in the November race for Treasurer.

Ted Kulongoski took the Democratic position in the race for Attorney General over Jan Wyers with a 52 to 48 percent vote.

For the Republican side, Rich

Rodeman overtook opponent Sandijean Fuson with a firm lead of 71 percent.

Voters statewide turned down the vehicle fuel tax for police services.

In Lane County, incumbent Jerry Rust won the South Eugene Commission Position No. 3 from Frank Leuck with a lead of 11,115 votes to 5,683.

Jack Roberts captured the Commissioner Position No. 4 in North Eugene in an early lead over opponent Michael Linick.

A measure that would put controls on new development along the McKenzie River went down with a ratio of 45 to 55 percent.

Voters in Eugene will choose between Ruth Bascom and Mary McCauley Burrows for mayor of the city. Greg Evans came in third, followed by Izzy Whetstone.

Eben Dobson and Kevin Hornbuckle are slated for a November run-off in the Ward 3 race for City Council while Nancy Nathanson and Tom Slocum will battle it out for the Ward 8 position.

Gloria Wolf took the Ward 7 seat over Shawn Boles and the deceased Mike Barba.

Springfield voters passed Ballot measure 20-08, the anti-gay rights initiative, by a 5-4 ratio.

In Eugene, voters decided to re-open Olive Street to traffic.

Forensics scholarships available

by CHARLES R. SMITH
Torch Staff Writer

Applications for the Forensics Scholars Program are now being accepted for fall and spring terms of the 1992-93 academic year. The scholarships are funded by the Office of Student Services and are due by June 30.

LCC awards full and partial scholarships to students who are currently enrolled in the forensics program or plan to enroll in the fall.

"The main objective of giving the scholarships is to get the students to commit to serious participation," says Barbara Breden, director of the Forensics Team.

The college awards full 12-credit tuition waivers,

worth \$276, to qualifying students. While the total number to be awarded has not been established yet because the budget is not final. Breden expects four students to receive full scholarships. The two students chosen for the positions of assistant coach and team manager are to receive two of the four awards offered.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a full-time student at LCC at the time he/she receives the grant, and must either enroll in LCC forensics classes (Sp170, 171, 172), or be an experienced participant in LCC, college, or high school forensics.

Applications may be obtained in the English, Foreign Language, and Speech Office, and also at the Financial Aid desk in the Center Building, and returned to center 448 by June 30, 1992.

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"More fun than a barrel of dead monkeys" - New York Daily News
All Sick & Twisted Animation Festival



Photos by Dana Krizan

Students speak out

LCC's Affirmative Action officer Donna Albro was one of several speakers at an anti-racism rally on campus Wednesday, May 20. Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette also addressed the crowd.

New ASLCC officers approved, LTD rejects newest rate proposal

by **KELLEY EGRE**
Torch Staff Writer

ASLCC ended another year with the ratification of newly-elected 1992-93 student government representatives at their May 21 meeting.

New President Bill Hollingsworth and Vice President Bonita Rinehart commenced the meeting by reinstating parliamentary procedure as a guide for future sessions, replacing this year's consensus procedure.

ASLCC Child Care Co-op Coordinator Franki Surcamp resigned from her position, effective in June. She reasoned that she has other responsibilities she needs to focus on next year, but plans to remain involved with ASLCC and the co-op as much as possible.

Surcamp says she is currently working to fill 6 co-op openings available for LCC's summer session.

"It will be tough though," she says. "There are six openings with a 150 member waiting list (of people who applied for an opening)."

The spots will be allotted to students on a first-come, first-serve basis on June 22, 9 a.m., in the child care co-op.

Other business:

• Former ASLCC President Ernie Woodland and Surcamp requested funds, totalling \$973.50, to attend the United States Student Association's (USSA) Summer Congress on August 4-9.

Woodland is currently the Chairperson of the Community College Association of the USSA and hopes to generate more West Coast participation.

Surcamp has been asked by USSA to present a workshop on LCC's Child Care Co-op, the first and only Community College co-op in the country. Surcamp stresses that the information she will obtain may be useful to next year's students and senate.

Their request was tabled until ASLCC's May 28 meeting.

• LTD negotiations remain relatively the same, says U of O student Martin Lewis.

Lewis, LCC Budget Committee Chairman and LCC's LTD co-negotiator, says LCC's recent proposal of \$6.59 per student per term was denied by the LTD Board who maintained their price of \$8.72 per student.

Lewis will deliver another update on LTD negotiations and provide background information on the issue during ASLCC's May 28 meeting.

• Hollingsworth, Rinehart, and Michael Omogrosso, former Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC) executive chairperson, attended CCOSAC's Transitions retreat on May 15-16.

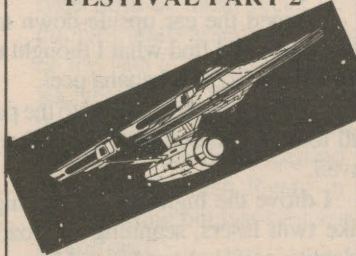
According to Hollingsworth, CCOSAC's purpose is "to conduct workshops that will contribute to the positive effectiveness of the student leaders . . . To maintain a means of communication that will allow student verbaliza-

tion of campus events and other ideas. And to represent and or support community college students."

Hollingsworth also announced an opening for a new ASLCC Legislative liaison. He says the experience will be beneficial to individuals interested in working amongst politicians.

• ASLCC approved funding of \$1200 for their annual summer retreat on June 12-14 but denied the \$200 request for snack foods. The money approved will cover the cost of lodging and meals at the Lost Valley Educational Center in Lost Valley.

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LCC Business Department names students of year

Recipients extremely motivated

by **CHARLES R. SMITH**
Torch Staff Writer

The Business Department has selected Katherine Heiser and Andred Gianuzzi as 1991-92 "Business Students of the Year."

"Both recipients were hardworking and motivated, exhibiting good grades, attitudes and work ethic," says James Cagney, the Business Department chair.

Heiser is an Office Administration and Accounting major and was also the Outstanding Office Administration Student of the Year.

Gianuzzi has also received the Wall Street Journal Award for business studies. He tutors accounting students and serves on the Business Department's advisory committee. Gianuzzi is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the community college honor society.

LCC business instructors nominated students they believed should receive the annual award, then a committee of three instructors choose the recipients. Members of the selecting committee this year are Fred Meyer, who co-ordinates the Cooperative Work Experience for the department, Marilyn Rholl who teaches accounting, and Connie Clark who teaches professional development, business communication, and several other business courses.

"The decision was very difficult," according to Meyer, adding that many qualified students were nominated, but says Gianuzzi and Heiser deserved the award the most.

ASLCC CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 26

Women's Program- Brown Bag Talk

"The Other Mother: co-parenting
in Lesbian Families" --Speaker

11:30-1:00 p.m. LCC Boardroom

Native American Student Association

Meets in Business 202 at 2:00

Everyone is invited!

Wednesday, May 27

The Mighty Eagles play

Rockabilly, Acoustic Swing and a bit of Blues!
for Noon Music in the Cafeteria

Thursday, May 28

Multi-cultural Center Social Hour

1:30-3:00 p.m. in Cen 409

People, punch, and positive vibes

ASLCC Senate Meeting --

Only one more after this one!

3-5 p.m. in P.E. 205

College Republicans Meet

5:30 p.m. in Center 401

Do your part, for no one else will!!

Associate Editor: Tracy Brooks
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Irresponsible students waste opportunities to be heard, lose public support

Recently, student activists from the University of Oregon marched on the Federal Building in protest of the verdict in the L.A. trial of policemen accused of beating Rodney King. A worthy cause indeed. Most people witnessing the videotaped thrashing would agree the police, without a reasonable doubt, used excessive force.

Most people in Lane county probably supported the students' right to protest such a blatant miscarriage of justice. That is, until ASUO Senator Brian Hoop and other activists kicked in office windows.

They supposedly committed the act in the name of Rodney King. It's inexcusable criminal behavior. It is the work of pouting children under the guise of activism.

When certain UO employees excused the actions, saying the students needed to vent their frustrations and the Federal Building is a symbol of authority, even more damage was done.

The damage a few irresponsible hotheads caused that day will go far beyond the replacement value of the broken windows, and will most likely negatively affect many students.

Such actions destroy student opportunities for legislative and community support. Taxpayers will rightly ask why their state taxes subsidize students who vandalize publically-owned buildings supported by their federal taxes.

Instead of rioting over the King verdict, why aren't

more students protesting the "Education President?" Why aren't students taking responsibility for their own futures through legitimate activism?

Getting involved at local levels through meeting attendance or presenting a united legislative stand will show taxpayers and legislators that not all students who are frustrated take out their anger through wanton destruction of public property.

There are ample ways to constructively speak out, students just need to utilize them.

Last week, for example, the LCC Board of Education approved a \$1 per credit tuition increase for all students.

Since the increase is marginal, there was little or no outcry. Most students logically figure additional tuition cost is the wave of the future in Oregon.

The alarming part of the decision is that students failed to voice their opinions one way or the other. Yet students are the first to complain about the high cost of education in the '90s.

The State Board of Higher Education made a well-publicized pit stop at LCC a few weeks ago. It had hoped to get input on proposed tuition alternatives in response to Oregon's dismal post-secondary education outlook. Unfortunately, only a handful of students from UO and Lane showed up.

Soon after, a public hearing took place to solicit opinions and answer questions any LCC student might

have regarding the tuition increase.

Again, student turnout was poor.

But that is par for the course, since the students appointed to the Tuition Committee (with the exception of Ernie Woodland) didn't bother to show up at meetings. All quiet on the homefront. No problem.

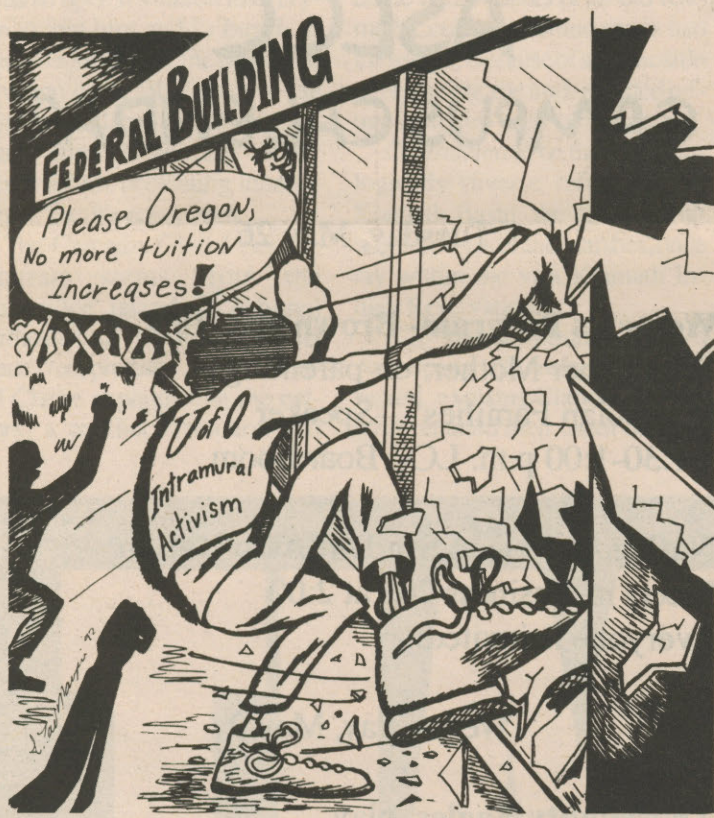
With their absence, students have sent messages to local and state educators as well as to taxpayers. The messages are of non-committal -- of apathy and irresponsibility.

It seems students of today would rather sit passively by and let their futures be decided for them, instead of standing up and making a difference.

In this time of higher education cutbacks and revenue shortfalls, students need as much positive press as possible. This does not include televised vandalism on taxpayer-owned buildings.

In China and Thailand, students riot and protest against repressive authoritarian regimes for a democratic form of government. In the United States, students recklessly abuse their right to protest by rioting and looting in the name of an unfair court verdict.

In the end, students shouldn't be surprised if the taxpayers of Oregon decide to vent their own frustration of uncaring or destructive students by rejecting future funding requests for higher education.



Lord provides last minute inspiration, Planet 'Karma' returns lost wallet

by CHUCKAR BACON
On the Right Hemisphere

On the eve of my deliverance, I found myself without inspiration. The "sick building syndrome" had gone into remission, the smirkers seemed content to smirk outdoors as long as the weather held out, and the hillbillies were being down right friendly. Egad!

Nothing seemed relevant enough to warrant an article. It was as if God had said, "Let there be a general lack of subject matter for Chuk to write about," and it was so.

The Lord giveth. The Lord taketh away. The Lord changeth His mind without notice.

I lost my wallet!

I didn't realize it until I got home, changed into my Star Trek jammies, fed the white cat, ate a banana, and read a story in National Geographic about the diversity of life found in compost.

Compost, like bean sprouts, yogurt, and yeast, is alive!

I'm not sure when I thought about my wallet. Maybe it was when I began daydreaming about dried banana skins as a substitute for leather.

This brought on a possible re-definition of the term "banana belt."

Anyway, I couldn't find my wallet. I turned the place upside-down. One receives the gift of super-human strength when one's life portfolio is presumed history.

I turned the car upside-down too; shook it hard. Nothing. I did find what I thought to be a coin purse. Turned out to be a banana peel.

I retraced my path. Nose to the pavement, down on all fours, I combed the Post Office parking lot to no avail.

I drove the highway slowly, high beams blazing like twin lasers, scanning the road for signs of my identity, as if I believed it could have crawled out of my pocket to the window and jumped.

You must understand, as I'm sure you do, when you lose your wallet, you are suddenly forced to inventory your entire legal and financial universe.

I mentally walked through the emergency plan. Call the bank; put a freeze on the VISA bankcard, and apply for a duplicate Social Security card. Cancel my current phone card; call my mom and weep.

Contact the DMV; get a haircut, shave, and pose for the photo on the new driver's license. Decide whether or not I need to check out any books from the library; pose for a new student I.D. Write the F.C.C. about

renewing my operator's license. Fork over two bucks for another Bi-Mart card.

The sun had set, and in despair I eyed the river thinking, at this speed it would be so quick, that I may sleep.

Instead I turned left and followed a side road to find comfort in a friend's compassionate ear.

I found little more than wax in my friend's ear. "Where was the last place you saw your wallet?" he asked, and if he wasn't already in a wheelchair I might have, at that moment, put him in one.

"If I knew that," I began, and then with a sigh, "never mind."

He launched into a collection of short stories about the times he had lost his wallet and how each time it had been returned to him by some honest citizen from the planet "Karma."

He meant well and at one point I was actually cheered up until he added, "You'd better call the bank." Egad!

My friend was of little more comfort than an undertaker at a funeral saying, "Your dearly departed loved one has gone to a better place."

Dawn found my gristly, bloodshot orbs glaring at a blank space on the wall where I had set my attention for the duration of the night, and bathed my dread path with the cruel, stark, sunlight. I arose, boarded my carriage, set my hopeless soul to the trail of doom.

I had last held my wallet in these hands on the grounds of the college campus. Hoping against hope, I stepped into the office of the lost and found.

Found!

Oh joy of joys! My faith in humanity was restored in a beautiful micro-second of redemption. Wallet intact, no money gone, Bi-Mart card crisp as a dollar, priceless photographs of family deceased; these treasures along with the rest were returned by some anonymous ambassador from the planet "Karma!"

Now I look upon each and every one of you as the one who found my wallet and returned it. Now you are all my friends; you smirkers, skate punks, head bangers, cowboys, loggers, teachers, hackers, dweebs, janitors, cashiers, housewives, hippies, and yes, hillbillies!

I know for a luminous fact that there is at least one soul out there who, for an enlightened instant, fought the urge to rob some poor sap, namely me, and did unto me as they would have had me do unto them. There must be more of you!

Thank you for saving the documents which affirm my legal existence, and for providing the catalyst for this week's inspiration.

The Lord whacketh me with a two-by-four!

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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.

LETTERS

Student takes offense to advice

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to an incident that occurred a couple of weeks ago between Bill Hollingsworth and a couple of students. One of these students came to me and told me what had been said behind my back. He felt I had the right to know, and he was right. I think that this issue should be brought to your attention. I find it personally disturbing to know that Bill Hollingsworth has these views on someone he knows and has worked with, what he must think of someone he knows nothing of.

Apparently Mr. Hollingsworth was expressing how sorry he was that I could not attend school, when told that my AFS grant had been cut. He replied that I should go down to the cafeteria with a bucket and my child and ask for money. Bill Hollingsworth also said that if I did, he would give me \$10.

Basically, I see this as begging. He said he would do anything to go to school and made me feel lower than him because I am not in school. Though I wish I could still be involved in school, I don't think not having enough money to go is a reason to beg, and I find it sad that Mr. Hollingsworth does.

There are a few things I would like to point out to Bill Hollingsworth. One is, what I

choose to do with my education is up to me, he did not come to me to get the full story of why I'm not in school, and now that he has taken it upon himself to guess, I will tell him what he thinks he knows.

I had my school grant from AFS cut because they ran out of funding. When I found this out, it was fine for now because I wanted to spend some time with my daughter, who is turning one. Therefore I do not think I'm wasting my time at all. I do plan to go back to school in the fall. Until then I'm going to enjoy my daughter.

Well, I'm not going to go down to the cafeteria to "beg," but I could use the \$10 anyway... Bill? Cai Wilson

Former ASLCC Senator

Election results unsatisfactory

To the Editor:

QUITTERS NEVER WIN!
WINNERS NEVER QUIT!

I want to take this time to set the record straight about the petition that is going around campus. After hearing the results of the election here on campus, I just could not believe Mr. Hollingsworth had won by only 39 votes. Because of my background I have adapted these adages to live by:

IF THERE'S A WILL
THERE'S A WAY

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T
SUCCEED TRY, TRY AGAIN

QUITTERS NEVER WIN —
WINNERS NEVER QUIT

Get the picture? I personally take the responsibility of initiating the petition for a run-off election between Vincent and Bill.

After brainstorming with a few close friends who I feel have good heads on their shoulders, they encouraged me to start a petition. I approached JoAnn Wilson and Franki Surcamp to aid me in my effort. Franki backed down, however, JoAnn was more than willing to advise me. Thank you JoAnn. At this time I would like everyone to understand that this is not a love/hate relationship towards Bill, because the other candidates lost.

My main motivation for following through with this is because of the students who have approached Vincent and me, wishing we had won. I truly believe the students who voted were confused with so many candidates. There's only one way to prove this and that is to hold a run-off election between Bill and Vincent. Let's allow the student body the right to choose between the top two candidates.

One last point to ponder, is the fact that the bylaws and constitution are out-dated and we WILL work to change them, to avoid this confusion in the future for the students of LCC.

Nickie King

Candidate for the Vice President

Racism shows shows up for roll call

To the Editor:

I've only been a student here for two years so I guess I haven't had time to see prejudice around the campus. Everyone I know has been too busy attempting to get an education to worry about whether anyone in the class was different one way or the other. I thought that was reserved for the U of O, where they hold various classes to teach people that they are different.

If you get by the quotes on the "Fly leafs" and read Ishmael Reed's books, you find some interesting and well-written stories.

In his "The Last Days of Louisiana Red," he makes some interesting statements like: "Louisiana Red would linger on until it was put out of man's mind forever." I presume that we can use classes to keep it in mind. He also stated: "Ed would be remembered as a good businessman, a model who showed up-and-coming businesses that 'you can do it.'"

This latter is what all the students here at LCC are here for.

I feel that we have better things to do with the funds we have available than to try to turn us into another U of O.

R.J. Stirling

Re: Frank Rossini's "LCC Diversification"

New ASLCC President defended

To the Editor:

As Bill Hollingsworth's running mate in the 1992-93 ASLCC elections, I feel well qualified to make a statement about him. I have been impressed by Bill's genuine concern for others, his courage in taking a stand, his willingness to be taught, and his commitment to LCC. He conducts himself in a manner that makes me proud to be associated with him. While it is not necessarily germane to the job of ASLCC president, I believe that Bill's firm and active pro-choice stand is but a single example of his compassionate and responsible behavior.

Although we discussed the current recall petition and the negative remarks made about Bill, he has refrained from responding in kind, and has kept doors open for reconciliation and building bridges. In spite of what must be a tremendous temptation to do so, he does not hold any grudges. He has welcomed and sought the participation of his opponents and detractors in next year's student government. I believe his conduct in this matter is exemplary.

I have read that people usually get the kind of government they deserve. I hope that we deserve Bill Hollingsworth as ASLCC president.

Bonita Rinehart

OPINION POLL

Question of the week: What student services do you use?



Arin Carmack
International Business

"Basically I don't use any of them, I don't have children, I have my own car, I don't use anything here. The bands I don't listen to - the ones we pay for that come here, basically it's a waste of my money..."



Kelly Adcock
Marketing

"I use the computer lab, I think that's one of the best, the library, the counseling department. I've never used the health, but I think that's a really important service for a lot of students who can't afford to get help elsewhere."



Julie Crane
Art

"I've used the woman's center a couple times and basically that's just about it, and the counseling center I've used when I first started going here to kind of get my schedule together."



Marcus Lipsett
Business Mngt

"The medical (Student Health) downstairs, I plan on using the dental, and financial aid, the library, pretty much a lot of it."



Carie Garrison
Undecided

"The women's center, I use counseling services, I'm going to use the legal services this week, that's basically it, they are the main ones I've used."



Ken Woxell
Transfer Degree

"I use the counseling services, I don't use the health services though, other than that I really don't use much."



Jesse Breazeale
A.A. Transfer

"I use counseling and I've been down to the health and I use the student tutors."



Cullen Fredrickson
Sports Medicine

"I use the library and I use the cafeteria."



Matt Goddard
Mechanical Engineer

"None."



Caryn Medrano
Physical Therapy

"Just basically the resource room in the science department."

Photos by Erin Naillon

Interviews by Erin Sutton

Student rebuts editorial comments

by WENDY WEIR
Editorial Rebuttal

Ahhhh... once again inaccuracy and innuendo rear their ugly heads in the name of journalism. When one casts about suggestions of slander and libel (in print yet!) one should have the facts. The truth is the defense to such accusations; if you say it, you damn well better be able to prove it. Your editorial suggests specific people are guilty of specific rumors: better get the facts Mr. Editor. I am appalled that the Torch is fueling rumor and innuendo, rather than reporting the truth.

For the record:

- No member of the petition committee has to our knowledge been personally slandering Mr. Hollingsworth; from the beginning members have been thoroughly briefed to speak only to the issue. Anyone doing otherwise would no longer be welcome on this committee. In fact, the Torch has an open invitation to accompany us at any time.

- Cutesy cartoons aside, Ms. Surcamp and Mr. Jones are NOT members of the petition committee. JoAnn Wilson is merely our Senatorial advisor, and has provided us with legal advice from multiple attorneys and the ACLU. She did NOT start this.

- Any slurs concerning Mr. Hollingsworth's sexuality did not come from, nor would they ever be endorsed by us. These rumors are as morally repugnant, erroneous, and as patently absurd as the same allegations that have been made against Mr. Jones. For the Torch to insinuate that these rumors have come from this committee is in itself libelous and irresponsible. A person's race, religion, or sexual orientation are totally irrelevant to their abilities. Erroneously labeling anyone is gross injustice.

- Mr. Hollingsworth should be aware, as we have been made aware, of a subversive element that has not only been fueling this kind of verbal garbage, but also physically threatening members of this committee in the name of Mr. Hollingsworth. I am sure that he would be as appalled at this as we are.

- As to the cost of an election, there are creative ways of financing things that eliminate frivolous expense. You didn't ask us HOW, did you? As for the "time honored traditions" as in "we've always

done it this way before," let me remind you of some OTHER time-honored traditions: public hangings, apartheid, segregation...

- Up until this term, I have been a full-time credit student at LCC. I have never been anything but up front about the fact that I am attending the Downtown Center this term. (I was not aware that learning sign language for the deaf was a subversive activity.) I believe if you check the minutes of the last ASLCC meeting you will find out that Mr. Hollingsworth believes that ALL the students of LCC should have a voice in student government; if I had been given a choice I would gladly pay the student fees. What is your point Mr. Editor? That DTC students are not as good as the Main Campus students? That they shouldn't care about the campus because they "don't count?" How would you like to know that "people" are looking to find ways to "remove" you from campus for exercising your Constitutional rights?

- As to our "sophomoric understanding of politics," tell that to Ross Perot. I have a news flash. If rules don't say you can't, you can; in the face of threats, slander, and innuendo, how far would YOU go to defend your rights? Would you channel negative energy in a positive way, and work to find a way to eliminate acrimony or would you slink off with your tail between your legs in the face of some dissent? Rights given up for one, are rights given up for all.

Editor's note: First of all, the Torch editorial did not insinuate that rumors were coming from your group. Secondly, we did not associate, in anyway, Surcamp and Jones with your group — both have distanced themselves from your cause. Thirdly, there was no denigration of DTC students. We merely pointed out that you, as a DTC student, cannot vote in ASLCC elections. Fourth, we have witnesses and documentation pertaining to slurs against Hollingsworth — straight from your active "Senatorial advisor." And lastly, in response to your question, "What is your point Mr. Editor?" Our point is, Hollingsworth won the election, it's done and over. Try again next year.

Limits placed on gays hinder society

Forum
by JASON THOME

Sadly and irresponsibly, the Oregon Citizen Alliance seems to want to portray homosexuals in a simplistic unfounded manner. Scott Lively painted a horribly inaccurate picture of gays in the Register Guard's May 8 issue. Although far from any truth, Lively seemed to want to characterize gays as a sort of radical, wealthy, powerful group, consisting of men and women who ultimately want to control the world and corrupt society. In truth, most homosexuals are everyday people. Also, largely they share the same values as all citizens and need to be accepted and included in society.

Homosexuals grow up in every community in America, or the world for that matter, and represent all races, religions, and classes. Sadly, however, they are often shunned from their communities and families and forced to pretend to be heterosexual to avoid being ostracized. According to a 1989 federal study concerning the state of America's youth, one-third of all teenage suicides are committed by lesbian, gay and bisexual teenagers. Gay people, like anyone, would simply like to feel and be accepted.

Naturally homosexuals, just like heterosexuals, feel the need to be a part of their families and societies without having to lie about their sexual orientation.

Gays would much rather be an active, positive part of their communities rather than be hidden and silenced. Examples of the oppression that has denied gay

people these basic rights have stretched from Nazi concentration camps in WW II, to hate crimes, and police brutality that occur today. Contrary to what Scott Lively says, this is not simply a sympathetic ploy for special rights, but a reality of human concern. Moreover, it seems it should also be a concern of religious based organizations.

Sexual orientation also must be recognized as more than just an issue of sex. Gay men and women, just like non-gays, feel the need to be loved. Furthermore, just as heterosexuals feel the need to engage in opposite sex relationships, homosexuals naturally feel drawn to same-sex relationships. Just as non-gays enjoy talking about their relationships and families, gays too should also have that right. Basic human needs in no way should be considered special rights. Furthermore, families need to be able to welcome their gay family members with acceptance, and we should foster culture that allows for gay men and women to be themselves.

An important issue the OCA fails to address is one of humanity. Because gays have crossed all class and cultures since the beginning of time, gays need to be recognized as a reality and part of humankind. For many years, and to a large degree still, people of color have gone unrecognized and shunned. It should be easy to recognize that these sort of limitations placed upon our people hinder us as a society.

Progressive communities and businesses are more and more recognizing that listening and try-

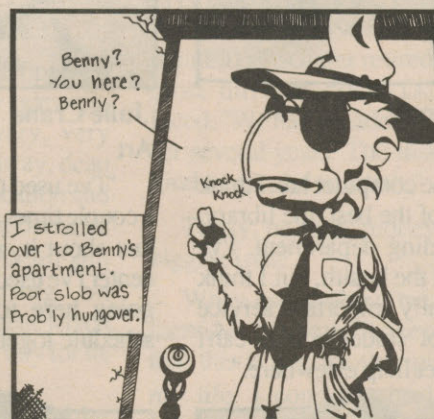
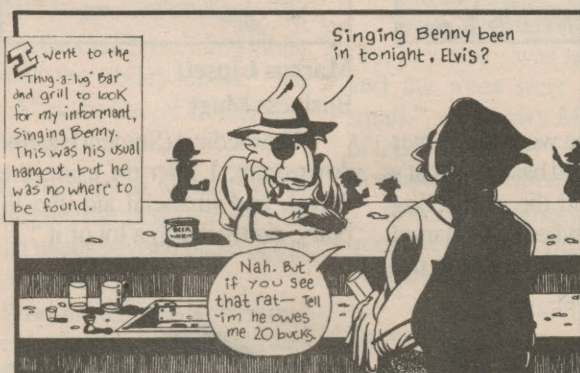
Turn to Limits, page 7

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Perry Keet P.I.



Americans must right injustices

Forum
by STEEV MOORE

I have been a student here at LCC since Fall term 1990.

I am Black. I am Male. I am American (in that order).

Last year, as most of us, I encountered several severe difficulties with financial aid. They made a mistake. In my effort to "follow the rules" and not "make waves", I utilized all channels available to me. After a few months of not receiving cooperation, I started a letter-writing campaign. These letters were sent to the director of Financial Aid, Vice President of Student Services, a member of the Board of Education, and LCC President Jerry Moskus. Neither of these individuals corresponded with me directly or of their own accord, with the exception of the board member, who after several months informed me that it was not within his jurisdiction to administer any influence over the decision/direction that "my case" was taking. Jerry Moskus allegedly never received any correspondence from me. All of these events were occurring while I was carrying 16 credits, student teaching, and borrowing money to compensate for the inadequacy of financial aid.

My desire to vent my frustration and inform the student body of these events lead me to write a letter to the *Torch* to initiate some (hopefully favorable) support and elicit some reaction. It did. Some young man responded to the *Torch* that I was "whining," and "wanting special privileges" and "crying wolf". From a white male, this

letter annoyed me, but more importantly, it frustrated me that he didn't realize that he, and others like him, are a major cause of the problem. Also, that he didn't understand that Black America no longer looks to White America for validation of their existence, but from ourselves.

One very serious problem is INSTITUTIONALIZED RACISM and the perpetuation of fascism by (yes) white men just like him (oh, by the way, shortly after the letter was published, I received a phone call threatening to "kill you nigger" and had my telephone number taken off the LCC student directory). Yes everyone, WAKE UP!! There is active racism being practiced on our sacred LCC grounds.

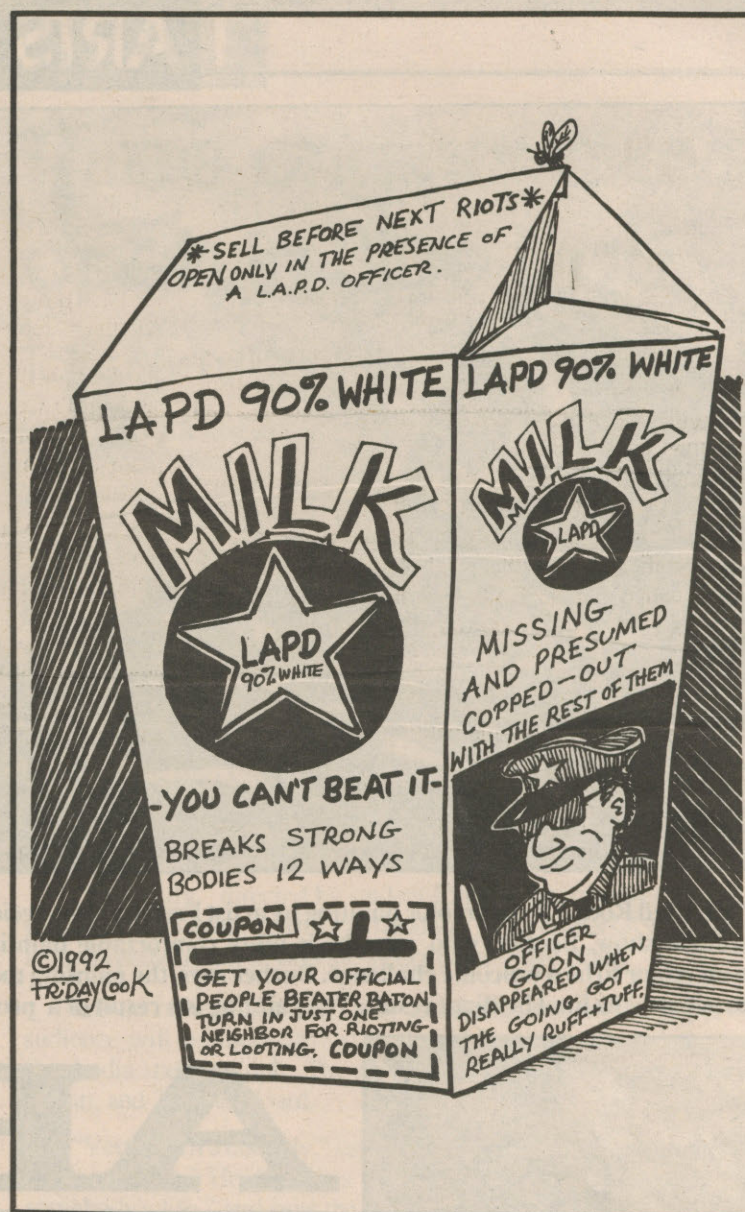
I have been spit at (on this campus) and verbally assaulted (auto/mechanical tech area). These are facts. LCC's current enrollment is over 14,000 students with racial instructor employment of less than 2%. This is a fact. Bill Powell is the only full-time black male instructor here at LCC. Native-American Indian literature is currently being taught by Linda Danielson (a white woman), Cultural Anthropology by Ingrid Gram (another white woman). Although these two individuals may be very knowledgeable, well read, and excellent instructors, they are not Native-American Indians. Why, when in the state of Ory-gone, where there are numerous intelligent capable Native-American Indians, are these two womyn teaching this culture? Bill Powell is the only Black, male full-time instructor employed by

LCC. These are all facts!

Yes, we have a (token) Multi-Culture Center (measuring approx. 20' x 30') and yes, we have employed affirmative action personnel this year (*Torch* Vol.27 no.26). Although these appear to be steps in the right direction, it is futile to have these actions taking place unless the administration makes an honest attempt to inform/explain why these functions are vital and necessary in a state that is becoming increasingly more diverse in racial and cultural diversity.

I have been asked several times to run for an ASLCC office. I have declined these offers, because, for me, this would create false imagery that LCC administration is comprised primarily of liberal thinking and accepting individuals. If this is true, I have not experienced it. I have designed and lead several panels at the U of O surrounding these issues. I am not an individual to "bitch" and "whine" without being able to offer positive solutions/resolutions. Anyone who knows me can testify to this.

Those of you out there who are friends and supporters of minorities (especially white men) need to mobilize and start doing some serious outreach to those in your communities who don't want to "give up" some of what they have which has lead to the great disparity of wealth and education throughout our nation. This is no longer a minority problem. It is (now) the responsibility of white America to right the injustices that minorities (remember the definition) must face everyday in these Un-United States.



Limits

continued from page 6


ing to understand differences between their people prove to be a very productive approach to human relations. Largely, this is in response to the changing face of our ever-increasingly global world. Converse to the OCA's seemingly simplistic view of the world, the future can no longer be modeled after a sort of American dream of the 1940s and 50s. In order to effectively meet the fu-

ture Americans need to embrace diversity.

In effect, people need to understand people. Issues regarding people's lives must be examined within. Too easily groups point fingers and try to blame others for all of their problems. In reality we all play a part in constructing our society and need to do so responsibly and effectively.

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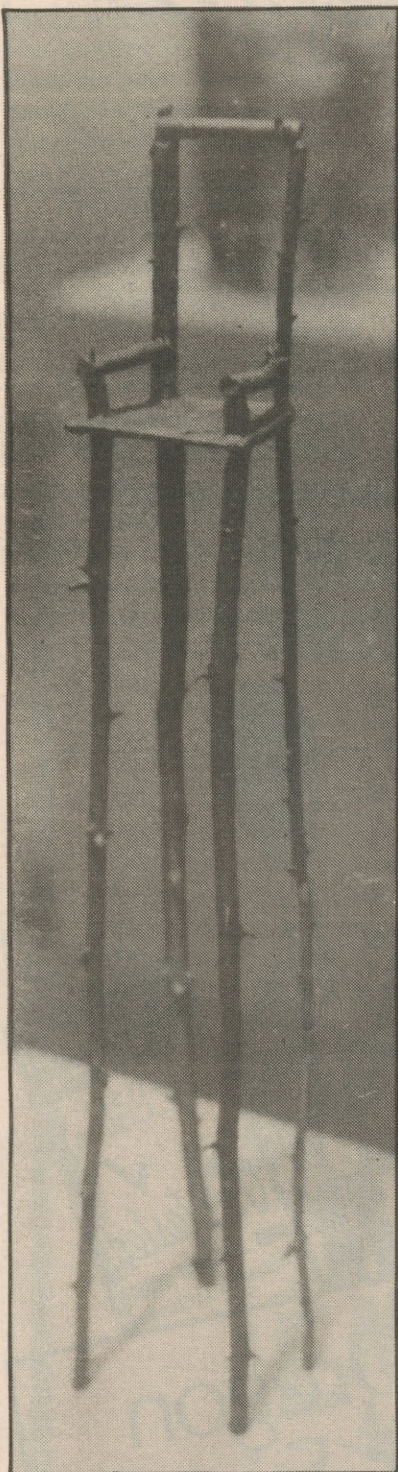
"The Red Rock," a watercolor painting by artist Fred Bucher, recieved an honorable mention in the student show. Bucher, who says he is more comfortable painting in oils, found working with watercolor to be a welcome challenge. Bucher says the painting took two weeks and several washes to achieve the final brilliant result. The painting is a result of a project in creating depth and color.



"Untitled," a collagraph by artist Marilyn McNabb, recieved the purchase award. The work is an excellent example of print-making, using several different types of textures. McNabb's piece will be available for display by each department at LCC.

ART takes many FORMS

Thirty-nine pieces of student art is now on display in the LCC Art Department Gallery through June 5, as part of the annual juried student art show. The artwork was selected from 100 entries by amateur artists. The eclectic array of work includes tapestry, watercolor, oil, print-making, ceramics, and sculpture. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



"Untitled," a cast bronze sculpture by artist Jessyca Barron. Barron's fragile thorn decorated chair won a \$30 cash award presented by LCC Art Gallery Director Harold Hoy.

Photos by
Arthur Mason



"The Act," an oil painting by artist Mary F. Unruh, recieved a cash award of \$30. Unruh says she found inspiration for the piece from a recurring nightmare.



"Good Shephard," cast bronze by Steve Reinmuth. Reinmuth is known for his intricate cast bronze sculptures, which include animal and human forms.



Photo courtesy of Saturday Market

"Amber Tide," gets feet tappin' at the Saturday Market. The band is just one of several types of diverse entertainment to choose from every Saturday throughout the market.

Market caters to diverse appetites

by KIM CHALLIS-ROTH
Torch Lead Writer

Springtime in Eugene. Time for softball games, allergies and the Eugene Saturday Market.

The market offers homemade crafts, entertainment from tone drums to Celtic music and several culinary choices, all within the downtown park blocks at 8th and Oak streets. A Farmer's Market offering fruits, vegetables and flowers from local growers is also available.

The Saturday Market started 23 years ago with craftspeople selling their wares from blankets. It has grown into a weekly village marketplace, open every Saturday from April to December with hundreds of vendors.

Bill Goldsmith, the general manager, says the first market

was held on May 7, 1970.

"This market grew out of the peace movement in Eugene," Goldsmith explains. "It was the idea of local artist Lottie Streisinger. She had been in Central America and had seen a Saturday market down there, came home and decided it would be a good idea to start one here."

"I think it caught on because it's really unique in this world to have something handcrafted and local," Goldsmith continues. "Other cities have followed - in fact the Portland Saturday Market is stylized after Eugene's!"

Cina Kraft, a music teacher in Eugene, says she comes down to the market to eat.

"I like the Afghani food, 'Dana's Cheesecake' and 'Tia's Special,'" Kraft says. "The

'Tia's Special' has tofu and that magic red sauce they make!"

Toby Alves, the owner of "Toby's Tofu Palace," says it often gets hectic and even a little crazy during rush times.

"It's only one day so you know you can keep up the pace for one day and Sunday you get the day off! It's a low overhead way to have a restaurant."

Aside from the cheesecake, Goldsmith says his favorite part of the market is in the morning.

"I like to watch the process between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. when 250 small stores and restaurants are setting up," Goldsmith says with a smile. "All the vendors and their families are here getting ready for the opening and the colorful booths are up. It's a magic moment."

Three original plays open in Blue Door

Talented students to share limelight

by LYNN REA
Torch A&E Editor

Beginning May 29, LCC's considerable dramatic forces will come together in the third annual "An Evening Of New Plays," combining the talents of Lane Performing Arts classes in playwriting for theater and Studies in Directing, both taught by Jerry Seifert.

"This is our third year. Every year they just get better and better," says Seifert. He says the scripts chosen this year deal with "issues that really confront."

The evening includes three original scripts: "Tiger Lily," by Lisa Railsback; "the hunger rypublic (one chance cafe)," by Richard Leebrick II; and "Amazing Grace," by Richard Reed.

• "Tiger Lily," directed by student Chris Blain, revolves around a Cambodian refugee's journey to freedom. "It's a universal story about an immigrant trying to find the 'better place,'" say Blain.

Blain describes Railsback's play as a drama, and says he hopes the audience will be motivated to read, and learn more about the real Cambodia and its people. The cast includes Michael Widjojo, Karyn Ballan, and T. John Hoard.

• "Very much a comedy," says director Dan Christensen about "the hung rypublic." He describes Leebrick's script as "A window into somebody's life," and says the playwright's characters are "wonderfully eccentric people worth knowing."

The play deals with a long enduring marriage between a 70-year-old man, played by Kevin Raymond, and a 60-year-old woman, played by Mary F. Unruh, which reveals the "isolation and timelessness of the human soul."

• Reed's "Amazing Grace," is directed by Andrew Simpson, who describes the piece as a poignant story about a married woman (portrayed by Anita Ensley) who gives up her family to follow her dreams, only to learn she has a life-threatening illness. "It's about love and loss. The message is: Take life now and don't wait," says Simpson.

The cast includes Dale Wambolt, Monica Engstrom, Jennifer Pungercar, Richard Leebrick and Rachel Sailor.

"An Evening Of New Plays," runs May 29, 30 and June 5, 6 in The Blue Door Theater, showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and are available at Marketplace Books, and the LCC Box Office. For more information call the LCC Box Office at 726-2202.

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CLUB M

Benton County Sheriff doubles as student at LCC

LCC provides much-needed stress break, diversion for burnt-out sheriff

by PHIL HENNIN
For the Torch

The 8-year-old boy kicks stones on the sidewalk as he plods to his school in a small, back-road town in Benton County. A white car pulls in close to the curb, pacing the small boy's gait. Emblazoned on the side of the car, the word "Sheriff" stands as high as the boy's chin.

The boy stops, turns to face the uniformed man at the wheel and raises a small fist in the air, one finger extended. The boy turns again, and runs across the street to school.

"It breaks your heart," says Al, describing the frustration of life as a Benton County sheriff's deputy. "All that little boy knew was hate, and he showed it to me every time I saw him."

Al sits comfortably in a student lounge at LCC with one sneakered foot propped on his book bag, under the table. Today he has an hour to kill between his full class schedule -- midterms are behind him this week.

"That was last year. I had arrested his stepdad a week earlier for drug possession--again. The mother and stepfather had been arrested several times during the year. It's terrible to do a job every day where you know the kids will grow up in trouble, just because that's all they've ever known," Al



continues, describing the frustration of his life as a sheriff's deputy.

When Al belts-up for his 40 minute ride to the main LCC campus from his small town on the outskirts of Lane County, he has almost forgotten the past incidents with the boy, and the accident he responded to the day before, and the arrests he spent half the week processing. Since the spring term of 1991, Al has also worked toward his plans for the future.

But at times, Al isn't sure about how meaningful his job is to the community.

"It seems like all I do sometimes is re-arrest repeat offenders," he

says. "It's crazy . . . One guy we keep picking up for drug infractions is always out on the street again in a few days. We have no control over what happens after criminals are booked."

He says each dispatch keeps an "A.I.R.S. log" (Area Information Resource System) -- a record of citations and arrests for various individuals. The computer can track only 250 entries on the log for each name on the list. Recently, the computer rejected one repeat offender's log simply because it was too long. The offender's new log already holds 67 entries. That may be why Al is enrolled full-time at Lane. He says

he may want to change his profession.

"If you can get kids out of those bad family situations, show them what's right and wrong, at least they have a chance to grow up without going to jail. The boy who gave me the finger finally went into a foster home. His new dad took him places; the new family showed the boy a lot of love. That kid waves hello to me now -- his life is completely turned around."

Al says he would like to make that kind of difference in a child's life: "I may go into teaching because I like the idea of molding kid's values at an early age." On the other hand he says, "But I like law enforcement too, and I may stay with it."

One reason is that Al's life as a local sheriff is never boring. He says, "We have some interesting cases. One guy we arrested had burrowed in from near the Willamette River, into the middle of a large blackberry thicket. He had a thriving marijuana patch in the center of it, hidden from view."

And Al says the sheriffs' lives turn things up at times with the off-beat. After confiscating the equipment at one growing site on public land, with the grower nowhere to be found, Al says, "We are required to leave a receipt for confiscated articles, so we did, but we also politely left a card with a note to the grower saying he (or she) could call us for his property." Al's beat covers most of Benton County.

But Al has another beat these days. It starts with the 40 minute drive from his small town near Corvallis to the LCC campus.

"My wife and I have a small place and a little land in a small town. I like not having to worry about locking my car when I'm home. I like small community living."

And he especially likes going to LCC.

"Linn-Benton Community College is too close for me. I would have difficulty establishing relationships with people in school there because I might have arrested them before -- they may be intimidated by the authority I have as a local sheriff," he says. In Lane County, Al is only a student. Here, he has no authority as a law enforcement officer.

But he cannot always escape being a cop, even on campus. "You wouldn't believe what goes

on here at Lane. People come up to me and offer me drugs." Apparently those people didn't know about Al's "other life," although he doesn't hesitate to tell anyone that he arrests people for a living.

"I usually turn and walk away from minor things while I'm here, unless it's something real bad. My first marriage broke up because my wife and I lost a child to SIDS (crib death), and then my wife got into meth (methamphetamine), so I have a personal vendetta against sellers and manufacturers of that drug."

Al understands right and wrong from a law enforcement perspective. When he steps out of his patrol car and hands a driver a citation for not wearing a seatbelt, he understands that maybe the individual didn't like being forced to wear one. But Al has seen accident survivors prove the benefit of using their seatbelts. And he knows that citations may encourage people to wear belts and save their own lives someday.

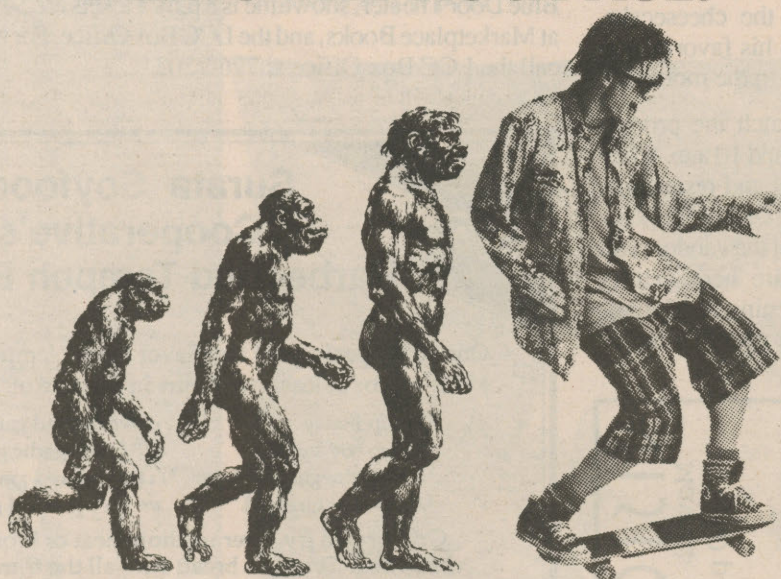
"Cops are human too. We do have feelings. I think laws like the seatbelt law are unconstitutional. That law forces people to do something. On the other hand, I have responded to wrecks and seen people walk away from some that amazed me -- I never thought anyone would survive. But other people have been seriously injured or killed because they weren't wearing belts in accidents that, to me, appeared minor. I'm not sure how to balance that with constitutionality."

At LCC, he's hustling around to classes like any student, his books holstered in the bag over his shoulder. He struggles just like any student to keep up with assignments and midterms. Sometimes, between classes, he talks with friends over coffee, discussing that last bear of a history test, or the bust he made a few days ago. And at the end of it all he "bails," looking forward to that long drive home.

For Al, Lane is an oasis amidst a sheriff's world of holstered guns, drug busts, and traffic stops. He is content to settle into a history class to learn about how people in the past have changed their lives for the better.

In the future, Al hopes to help kids learn to make better choices, if he becomes a teacher. Maybe then he can also help make some other sheriff's life a little less frustrating.

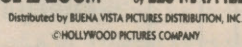
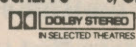
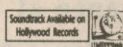
WHERE THE STONE AGE MEETS THE ROCK AGE.



ENCINO MAN

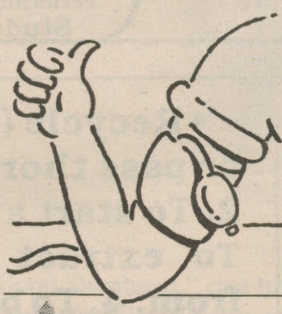
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Screenplay by SHAWN SCHEPPS Produced by GEORGE ZALOOM Directed by LES MAYFIELD



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Photo by Kim McCauley

Fall Creek abounds with vibrant scenery

by KIM MCCAULEY
Torch Travel Reporter

Fall Creek Recreation Area is nearly as close as your backyard -- only its much bigger and there is more to see.

A quick 15 miles east on Highway 58 to Lowell, then a short drive across Dexter Reservoir to Road 18 (Fall Creek Road) will put the explorer into one of the lushest green forests in the state.

The Fall Creek trailhead is approximately 11 miles after the turn onto Road 18. Located across the creek from Dolly Varton campground, the trail offers a continuous view of Fall Creek throughout its 14-mile length.

Dotted with deep pools and intermittent rapids, adventurers can either cool off with a swim or try their luck at fishing. Fall Creek is abundant with elusive rainbow and cut throat trout.

The area offers a wide variety of landscapes -- from the crystal-line flowing waters to dense green vegetation and old growth timber stands. The Marine Creek old growth grove houses a mixture of Douglas Fir, Western hemlock, and Western cedar. Some of the trees are over 500 years old.

Several trails branch off of Fall Creek. These secondary trails vary in length and accessibility, and most are marked with posted signs.

Five campgrounds are located along the 14-mile trail. In addition, Clark Creek Organizational Camp is a group campground requiring reservations, which can be made through the Lowell Ranger Station at 937-2129.



Photo by Otto Deeds

Summer's Coming

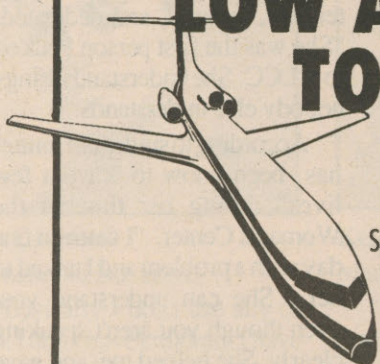
Finals week is June 8 - 13

Read across to the day(s) of your class, then read down and find the starting time of that class. This is your FINAL EXAM day and time. Students having more than two exams in one day may request a rescheduling of the third exam at a different time. See your instructor to make this arrangement.

If your class is held on and starts at	M, W, F, MW, MF, MWF, MTuWThF, MTuWTh, MWThF, MTuThF, MThWF	Tu, Th, TuTh, TuWThF
7:00a - 7:30a	Your exam day and time will be on F, 7:00a - 8:50a	F, 9:00a - 10:50a
8:00a - 8:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 8:00a - 9:50a	Tu, 8:00a - 9:50a
9:00a - 9:30	Your exam day and time will be on W, 8:00a - 9:50a	Th, 8:00a - 9:50a
10:00a - 10:30a	Your exam day and time will be on M, 10:00a - 11:50a	Tu, 10:00a - 11:50a
11:00a - 11:30a	Your exam day and time will be on W, 10:00a - 11:50a	Th, 10:00a - 11:50
12:00 - 12:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 12:00 - 1:50p	Tu, 12:00 - 1:50p
1:00p - 1:30p	Your Exam day and time will be on W, 12:00 - 1:50p	Th, 12:00 - 1:50p
2:00p - 2:30p	Your exam day and time will be on M, 2:00p - 3:50p	Tu, 2:00p - 3:50p
3:00p - 3:30p	Your exam day and time will be on W, 2:00p - 3:50p	Th, 2:00p - 3:50p
4:00p - 4:30p	your exam day and time will be on M, 4:00p - 5:50p	Tu, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:00p	your exam day and time will be on W, 4:00p - 5:50p	Th, 4:00p - 5:50p
5:30p or later and this weekend	Classes that meet at 5:30p or later will have their final exam during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	

This schedule does not apply to Downtown Business Education Center Classes.

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Lunch Menu
for Wed May 27 &
Thurs May 28

Orange Lemon Smash
Cream of Cauliflower
House Salad
Grilled Pork Tenderloin
Snow Peas
Paglia e Fieno
Fresh Fruit Tartlet

Renaissance Room
Center 107 (next to the Deli)
Open W & TH 11:30 - 1:15 p.m.
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LCC to lose valuable instructors, staff, to retirement

Allan Gubrud

by MICHAEL WOOD
For the Torch

Some people just don't know when to quit.

Allan Gubrud knows when to quit, but he doesn't seem to know how to do it. Although Gubrud officially retired in January, he's still active in the Science Department attempting to create an Energy Management Technician program.

Except for a three-year leave of absence taken to earn his Ph.D. in Science Education, Gubrud has taught at LCC for 28 years. Since starting in 1964, he has seen many changes.

The biggest change, he says, "Is the size of the school and the staff. Back then, I knew everyone on the staff." After a thoughtful pause, he adds, "The biggest impact in teaching though, has been the computer."

Although he says he looks forward to full retirement -- speaking in eager tones of time for fishing, travel and grandchildren -- Gubrud gets especially enthusiastic when asked about his pet project. Despite retirement, he remains busy on campus to develop the new Energy Management Technician program, for which he is the self-titled "start-up coordinator."

He hopes to see the curriculum initiated by fall term because, as he puts it, "Energy conservation has just blossomed." He says the goal of this program is to train technicians to evaluate energy consumption in businesses, homes, and agencies, and to recommend steps for conserve energy. A bonus for LCC is that the program would be sponsored and paid for by several interested industries. The Bonville Power Administration would provide the start-up funds, he says.

"There is the potential for a lot of great jobs in the future in this field," he says.

When or if Gubrud ever fully retires, he says what he will miss most is, "the intellectual stimulation from doing the job. There's a lot of pressure and stress, but it's still stimulating."

Marge Holland

by ANNA HENRY
for the Torch

Shattered pieces of her life surrounded her. She didn't know which to pick up first.

In 1970, the fear of not knowing how she would survive held Marge Holland captive.

"I was married for 19 years and then divorced. Because I had been a full-time homemaker all those



Photo By Erin Naillon

Well-wishers gathered on May 21 in the LCC cafeteria to celebrate and say goodbye to long-time friends. Lane is losing nearly 20 employees due to retirements.

years, I wasn't aware of any 'marketable job skills,' and I really didn't know how to go about being a single parent with five kids," she says.

Holland says LCC helped her find the skills and tools she needed to start rebuilding. LCC's campus was only two or three years old, and many of the programs and services present today were not present then. There was no place for women to gather, to feel comfortable. In fact, the majority of the campus population (53-55 percent) was men.

Holland started as a student, worked as a student associate through the Counseling Center, and then at the end of spring term entered the work force. College administrators meanwhile decided the college needed a Career Center and invited Holland to take a position developing it. She worked part-time as an employee, putting together the Career Center while she continued her studies.

"I had a computer, a chair, and a table. They put me out under the clock in the Center Building lobby between the library doors," she says. Alas, the Career Center was born.

As she worked with students, she discovered that women had special needs beyond those of the men she dealt with.

"Working with the women that came in, it was clear that there was a need for a safe setting where they could gather information and go about making decisions and learn new skills necessary in relation to living a good life," she says.

Her interest piqued, Holland

went on to assist in developing the Women's Center.

"I liked working with women. I realized that women have strengths that they are not aware of because they have lived through these traumatic experiences, yet they are walking around acting as if they were like everyone else.

"I saw a resilience, the ability to laugh in spite of what was going on, and a great strength in these women. Women just seem to understand what's happening around them without having to explain it to each other," she says. "It's been fun."

In June, Holland will bring to a close a special chapter of her life with her retirement. She plans to exercise her green thumb this summer, and then jet off to Europe next year. She also plans to be involved with children's advocacy agencies.

Larry Murray

by WILSON KUNG
For the Torch

"When I came on campus the first day, there was no sidewalk, and the trees were very, very small," says Larry Murray, dean of the Community Education and Economic Development Division.

And Montgomery Ward still occupied the building on Willamette Street in Eugene which LCC would eventually buy for its Downtown Center.

Murray, who has observed the LCC buildings, grounds, and programs change and mature since 1968 will retire this year.

During his 24 years of employment, LCC has grown from a population of 4,000 students to 13,000 today. Murray says the staff was much more intimate in the '60s, and faculty was also much closer to the administration, he says.

"In those days, you really got to see and know almost everybody in all programs." But nowadays, he says outside of his own program he rarely meets or

sees a person he knows. "It is very unusual for me to see an English instructor, for instance. In 1968, when I was on campus, I saw them all the time.

Murray says in the late '70s, Continuing Education was "pretty much personal improvement-oriented. It has changed and become much more professional development and (leans) toward helping students improve their job skills so they can get a better job or hold on to the jobs they have. That is fundamental change."

In terms of the change in the facilities, Murray says the computer plays a significant role in education these days. "The college has spent a tremendous amount of money on computers to provide computer literacy and accessibility to students. In just this building (the Downtown Center) alone we have five different computer labs."

As an administrator, Murray says he considers the period between 1984 and 1986, after President Eldon Schafer retired, as the most difficult crisis LCC has faced. "We had a leadership crisis for several years. The institution kind of ground to a halt."

Today, he says, money is the biggest issue.

When asked about his retirement, Murray says, "I like to think that this is just another phase in my life. I consider the last 30 years as a kind of work phase. I really planned hard to work, planned the kind of work that I was going to do." In the future, he says, "I'm going to have fun."

His plans include travelling to Hong Kong, attaining better physical shape, and purchasing a higher powered computer.

After this summer, Murray will leave LCC. "I'll miss association with long time friends in the college, people I have worked with for years and years, and the stimulation I get from those kinds of associations."

Yet that will continue in different ways, Murray says.

Izetta Hunter

by CATE JOHNSON
Torch Staff Writer

One student describes her as "light-years ahead of everyone else." Another says she is "humble, quiet, and sincere." She is Izetta Hunter, coordinator of the Woman's Center.

And after 15 years of hosting college re-entry workshops, hiring and training work-study students, seeing 25,000 people by appointment, and generally "putting people's lives back together," she is retiring.

"It's going to be great!" Hunter says confidently in her cheerfully decorated office, where always seems open. "I am used to changes."

The Canadian-born Hunter came to LCC in 1977 after working with Engineers in the army, and then at IBM for 17 years travelling around the US as an efficiency specialist. She attended one of Margie Holland's re-entry workshops and then became a volunteer for the Woman's Center, an LCC office which she says "just evolved." After two-and-one-half years, she became its coordinator, and has stayed ever since to help the program adapt and expand.

Hunter says her job is fascinating and loves to come to work. The Woman's Center offers information and encouragement to students, as well as a lending library, a bulletin board of upcoming events and group meetings, and is a place for both men and women to relax, study or meet people. It's one of the reasons why "LCC is a fine school," she says.

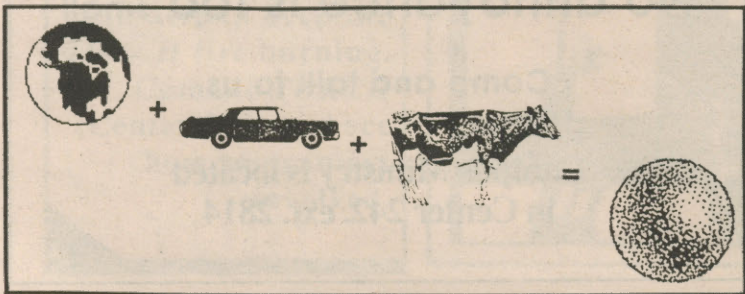
Work-Study student Maria Vogelpohl says Hunter is a strong teacher, focused, and dedicated. "She was the first person I talked to at LCC. She understands things nobody else understands."

According to students, Hunter has been known to "save a few lives" during her time in the Woman's Center. "I came in one day with a problem and I talked to her. She can understand you, even though you aren't speaking clearly. She helped me, and gave me steps to get everything back together," says Work-Study student Shell Burkel.

"There is going to be a void, no doubt," says Vogelpohl with a note of sadness in her voice. "I hope we get someone as strong as her to be the next coordinator."

When Hunter begins her retirement, she will look forward to a trip to Africa with her oldest daughter. She also plans to visit her other daughters in San Jose and Utah. And she expects to fix up her house and "play Grandma."

And in the fall, Hunter, along with Margie Holland, will continue to concentrate on the issues concerning child abuse. One way she will do this is working with abused children who have to go to court.



Lane track team gears up for conference meet



Photo by Mathew Auxier

Titan track member 'flops' over high jump. Despite low turnout and loss of athletes due to academic ineligibility this year, Head Coach Larry Calloway says the remaining students compete hard and don't back down. The team will compete in the NWAACC conference meet in Oregon City on May 21-22. Calloway expects strong individual performances from all team members.

by JOE HARWOOD
Torch Editor

Steve Coxon won the pole vault and finished second in the 100-meter dash to lead the LCC track team to a respectable finish at the NWAACC Regional meet in Pendleton on May 8-9.

Runner Brett Yancy took second in the 800-meter, losing to Andy Popp of Linn-Benton CC (LBCC) by less than three feet at the finish line.

Christel Markland, one of only two LCC women on the team, ran the fourth fastest 400-meter at the regional meet. Shelby Voas ended with a personal best in the shotput event.

"They competed hard," says Head Coach Larry Calloway. Despite losing over 20 athletes to either academic ineligibility or non-committal, thus ending any chance of serious team competition, he says, "They still feel like they're a team. Everyone is very supportive of each other."

Coupled with an uncertain future for Calloway, who will be replaced as head coach next year, he says the season "has been a success, all things considered. The kids have really performed well."

Nevertheless, Calloway expects the remaining team members to do well in the NWAACC conference meet on May 21-22 in Oregon City.

Although LCC as a team poses no threat to the competition, Calloway expects strong individual performances.

"We have people that are ranked well in the conference standings, and they'll rise to the occasion."

He says Coxon could conceivably win both the pole vault event and the 100-meter dash. "Steve could probably be the second or third vaulter at the U of O."

Calloway believes Yancy will do very well in the 800-meter, and Joe Martin, with the third-fastest conference time in the steeple chase, "have the best chance at bringing home first place."

"These kids compete hard, they don't back off," says Calloway.

Writer says basketball stupid, baseball the only alternative

Portland looks down patrician nose at Lane residents

Commentary
by JOE KELLEY
Torch Staff Writer

The Portland Trailblazers will lose soon. It's bound to happen.

And now that I've said that, you dirty freaks will blame me when it does. But it won't be my doing. I know, it's fun to cheer your home team, and the Blazers represent Oregon's only big-league professional team, but think about it--Portland isn't your home. Portland doesn't like you. Portland laughs down its provincial nose at you Lane County hicks.

Portland is a cheezy little burg in the bigger scheme of things. The Blazers are at best a mediocre team, and basketball is an insufferably stupid sport, with an interminable season and an irresponsible playoff schedule, anyway. So who cares? Well, you probably do -- you've read this far, haven't you?

And now that the hook is set, I can begin to tell you about really important things. Like baseball. Basketball is only basket-ball; Baseball is transcendent.

More than a sport, baseball is something you probably learned with your dad when you were a kid -- in the back yard or in the den. Baseball may even interest your mother. I was five years-old, and will never forget my mother's

excitement over the '68 Tigers when they took the World Championship.

Basket-ball smells bad. (Who can eat a hot-dog indoors?). Baseball associates itself with wonderful smells, moreover, baseball sounds good.

Basketball is Indianan, and carries all negative connotations of the pinched and severe Midwest, and winter. Baseball is American, and it involves sun and sweat, leather, wood, and grass. Baseball is America itself. And baseball is right. Basketball is only basket-ball, and is therefore wrong.

Portland is a cheezy little burg in the bigger scheme of things. The Blazers are at best a mediocre team...

Joe Kelly

The Eugene Emeralds, Class A farm club for the Kansas City Royals, open their 1992 short-season with a two-game stretch in Medford June 17 and 18. Following that, the Emeralds continue the series against Medford at home, with four more games, June 19, 20, 21, and 22, in Eugene's Civic

Stadium (where the late-afternoon/early-evening light is good). But you wouldn't know these things from the pumpkin pandering Register-Guard.

Unfortunately, you won't know this from the Torch much longer, either (unless a special summer issue comes into publication. Now is the time to make my early-season May 22 predictions known:

The St. Louis Cardinals will crush the late-charging Cincinnati Reds to earn the right to represent the National League in the World Series. Meanwhile, the Toronto Blue Jays will succumb to the Texas Rangers in the American League (my favorite). I base both of these picks on the pitching staffs assembled by each of the two teams, especially the Rangers, a team that will streak to the top of the American League West and stay there, behind the pitching of Nolan Ryan, in his slow-starting but last-best season in uniform.

Unfortunately (and probably because I favor Texas), the St. Louis team will win the World Series, though it will require all of seven games. That's the way the ball bounces. (Hey! How'd that cliché get in here?)

Remember Baseball? Get some on ESPN, or with the Eugene Emeralds at Civic Stadium this summer.

Oregon trio wins national basketball championship

Graham leads 3-on-3 team to win

by JOE HARWOOD
Torch Editor

The 1991-92 basketball season saw LCC's Maryanne Graham lead all scorers in the NWAACC and earn a place on the all-star team.

But it wasn't enough for Graham, and it wasn't the end of her basketball season.

On May 15, Graham, along with another LCC student, Maryn Vail, and Tina Johnson from Albany, won the national intramural title for the Chrysler Invitational 3-on-3 half-court basketball tournament against Yale University.

Rules for the tourney included a straight 20 minutes of play, no bonus foul shots, and a one-for-one scoring tabulation. Two-point shots counted for one point, and three-point shots counted for two. Free-throws were awarded only for fouls committed in the act of shooting.

After winning the state play-offs by beating a team from OSU, the trio got the chance to play a best-of-three series against Yale at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

"We started off losing our first game," says Graham. "We played very bad."

She says the team from the East Coast had a definite height advantage. "We gave up at least three or four inches, but they fouled us a lot."

And in the first game, the Oregon trio "shot really lousy free-throws." Graham says anxiety and nervousness played a big part in the shaky first game performance.

But fortunes changed for the final two games.

Graham shot 11 out of 11 free throws in the second contest, and her teammates also turned up the heat, winning the second game 21-10.

The final of the three games was no different than the second, with the group from Oregon winning 23-13.

Graham attributes the strong showing in the latter contests to the high percentage of free-throws she and her teammates made.

"They (Yale) were pretty confident after winning the first game, and then we came out and played more sensible basketball the second and third games," says Graham.

The first of its kind, the Chrysler 3-on-3 tourney will be played at a different location every year. Chrysler has invited the three women to defend their title next year, when the tourney will be played in San Diego.

Group seeks students for peaceful army

Credit available for those concerned about the planet

by **DEBORAH STOTLER**
Torch Lead Writer

The Cascadia Global Service Corps wants you!

If you're a young woman or man of "military age" (between the ages of 18 and 22) who's seeking an alternative to military service, then LCC student Bob Clarke wants you to consider the Cascadia Global Service Program's peaceful volunteer "army" and its PeaceTree Cascadia Project at the Klamath Forest Wildlife Refuge this summer.

Or, perhaps, you're an LCC student -- of any age -- who's concerned about humanity and the future of this planet? You seek an opportunity to earn Cooperative Work Experience credits while you volunteer your talents to a worthwhile, preferably grassroots, environmental restoration project. But so far, nothing strikes your fancy.

Again, Clarke says he wants you to know your search for a sense of purpose is over.

On behalf of the Cascadia Global Service Program, Clarke extends an open invitation to everyone to join him and "a bunch of friends from all over the world," in a "vision quest" this August. He says they will learn what "international citizen diplomacy" really means for the coexisting inhabitants of Earth's ecosystem.

The Cascadia Global Service Program stems from the Bainbridge Island, WA-based Earthstewards Network and its PeaceTrees program. The 35-year-old Clarke explains that the network, a conflict resolution and

citizen diplomacy organization, has facilitated seven environmental restoration projects that have included more than 500 young people from more than 20 nations since PeaceTrees' genesis in 1989.

Between 1992 and 1996, he says, the PeaceTrees Cascadia Project will bring thousands of young adults to the "Cascadia bioregion" -- the North-western US and British Columbia -- to carry out a variety of restoration efforts.

A major focus of the environmental group this year is the Klamath Forest Wildlife Refuge located 22 miles east of Crater Lake. The refuge doubled in size in 1989 when Congress appropriated \$9.3 million from the federal Land and Conservation Fund for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to purchase 21,234 acres of an old Klamath County ranch and annex it to the refuge. Because of severe cattle overgrazing, the underfunded refuge is in dire need of replanting.

Considered to be the most biologically diverse refuge in the Klamath Basin, the refuge, with its shallow lakes and marshes, once lay within the vast Klamath Indian Reservation.

For the Klamath Native Americans, the refuge remains sacred, explains Clarke. The natives retained their tribal hunting

and fishing rights on the former reservation lands, and still use the marsh for the ceremonial gathering of the wocus flower, a pond lily which they grind up for use in soups and chowders.

For six days, beginning Aug.

23, 40 international volunteers and 10 local youth will set up a "low impact camp" at the wildlife refuge, says Clarke. While there, the campers will plant "thousands and thousands of

willow cuttings alongside a glacier-fed spring." They'll cook with solar cookers, he adds, and all their meals will be local, organic, and vegetarian.

Additionally, the Klamath tribe has accepted an invitation to attend the historical gathering, says Clarke. Because restoration work crosses political and racial lines, Clarke says this "peace cultivating" venture will give the participants an opportunity to "challenge the false myths" we've been taught about people whose cultures differ from ours.

On May 28 at 2:30 p.m., Clarke will host a discussion and answer session about the Cascadia PeaceTrees Program, and show a short video. The presentation will take place in the Multi-cultural Center, Center Building, Room 449. For more information contact Clarke at 942-9701.

Because of severe cattle overgrazing, the underfunded refuge is in dire need of replanting.

Bob Clarke

OSPIRG

continued from page 1

tional purposes and not to lobbying factions, the college is within the law allowing OSPIRG to reside on the campus.

"We're completely okay," says Marie Matsen, administrative assistant to LCC President Jerry Moskus. Matsen says OSPIRG has two accounts in Oregon -- an educational fund and a political fund. Campus Organizer Dalene Lovie says students should not confuse Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group with Oregon State Public Interest Research Group.

The monies raised on the LCC campus go to Oregon Student PIRG, which is considered to be an educational organization separate from that of Oregon State PIRG. The student PIRG, which qualifies as a tax-exempt organization, collects funds from the campuses and uses the monies to hire professional staff members.

The State PIRG collects money from door-to-door canvassing and other public solicitations.

Oregon Student PIRG projected it would collect \$46,800 in fees from LCC for its 1992 fiscal operating budget. Combined fees from Oregon's four PIRG campuses -- LCC, Lewis and Clark College, Portland State University, and University of Oregon -- total \$232,570. Of that total, \$196,220 (84 percent) is expended in personnel costs, with \$162,720 earmarked for staff salaries.

The paid staff acts on the behalf of students, who haven't always the time or know-how to make changes in public concerns, says Lovie. The staff is comprised of researchers, issue specialists, scientists, and other public policy experts who do the legwork for the organization.

Lovie says a campus organizer, who is in place on each PIRG campus, teaches the skills necessary for effecting changes in matters of public concern. The organizer assists students with projects, like the Hunger Cleanup, or the postcard campaign against toxics.

"We're very restricted in the types of political work we can do," she says.

The issue of the Student PIRG's future existence on campus could possibly arise in the fall if ASLCC President-elect Bill Hollingsworth follows through on his pledge to petition students for a special election to determine if LCC students want to continue funding for the organization.

At any rate, says Lovie, the Student PIRG's funding would automatically come before the students next spring in the ASLCC elections.

"We wouldn't exist at a school where students didn't support our principles," she says.

Delf

continued from page 1

all religions and creeds, he maintains, and certainly don't all fit the "conservative mold." Students with diverse religious beliefs and ethnic backgrounds make up the senate, he says.

Hollingsworth has indicated he might ask Delf to advise the senate, an action which prompted further controversy.

ASLCC Presidential candidate Joann Wilson leveled a claim of impropriety at Delf, stating that students are approaching her, complaining that Delf has used class time to promote certain candidates. It looks "pretty clear" to her, she says, that Delf was possibly using the candidates to be appointed as the advisor of the senate.

Delf refutes the claim, as well, stating that he has never been offered the advisor's position, does not know what it would entail, and does not know if he would accept it if offered to him.

"It's not something that I seek," he says, or have a burning desire to do.

Warren further alleged that Delf may have used college equipment and time to print flyers for Hollingsworth's campaign. Delf dismisses this as being patently untrue, stating, "That would not only be unethical, but illegal."

Delf says he and Hollingsworth undertook printing flyers for the campaign at an off-campus printshop, and that his own personal contribution was minimal.

Are you interested in being on the Editorial Board of the 1992-93 Torch? Starting May 26 applications will be available for the following positions:

- Associate Editor
- Sports Editor
- Arts & Entertainment Editor
- Advertising Assistant
- Distribution Manager
- Production Manager
- Assistant Production Manager
- Photo Editor
- Assistant Photo Editor
- Editorial Secretary

For applications come to the Torch office, Center 205.

TIME

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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 an 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.

VW FACTORY ROOF RACKS. 1 for bug, 1 for rabbit. \$75 each. 485-3449.

SNOWBOARD SIMS SWITCHBOARD \$150. Skurker Blast. \$75. Both in excellent condition. 485-2449.

COMMODORE MPS 801 matrix printer. \$50 OBO 741-6057.

STETHOSCOPE for sale. Great for nursing or respiratory student. \$10 Ruth 344-2732.

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

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

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.

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.

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

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".

MATH & STATS TUTOR 1/2 price for 1st lesson. Patient & experienced. Matt 345-1685.

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.

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.

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.

TYPING

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

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.

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

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

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

NEED A RESUME? Don't let your next opportunity slip by!!! Call Jerry 485-2703

Birthingright
of Eugene

Free Pregnancy Testing
"We Care"

Eugene Medical Building
132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720
Eugene, OR 97401
687-8651

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.

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

TWELVESTEP 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.

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/Lab mix. 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.

EDUCATION

SCHOLARSHIP HELP is here!! Computerized, guaranteed. FREE information. EDUCATION HELPS, 95159 Turnbow - 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.

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.

'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.

79 TOYOTA 5-speed. Run perfectly good gas mileage. Asking \$1500. 484-6991.

73 TOYOTA Celica. Clean car. Runs good. \$600. Call after 2 p.m. 741-6045.

82 MERCURY LYNX. Excellent condition. \$700. Must sell. Contact Brian. 726-5412.

MESSAGES

HAD A GREAT WEEK? I hope so! But, hay we don't all get that luxury do we? some people can make it better for others, right? And you do that for me! Seeing your face can make the day (HOT) for me I.C.I.L.Y.O.O.

GRANTS SCHOLARSHIPS. Everyone qualifies. Call 342-8105.

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

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

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

CONGRATULATIONSSONJA on your appointment as 1992-93 *Torch* Editor. We have the utmost confidence in you. Kelley and her blonde twin Tracy.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR The 1992-93 Denali Editorship

The editor of *Denali* selects and manages the staff, organizes the production schedule and has the final word on all matters concerning the magazine in accordance with the Media Commission guidelines. Skills required; understanding magazine production; knowledge of desktop publishing; and a background in literature and art. The editor will be in charge of budgeting, assessing staff progress and determining compensation for the editorial board, members. He/she can expect to work 20 hours per week. The editor must be an officially registered student and must maintain or exceed a 2.00 GPA. The *Denali* editor will be paid a stipend of \$200 per term.

APPLICATION PACKETS:

Packets will be available on May 22 and can be obtained from Bonita Rinehart, 479F Center Bldg.; Dorothy Wearne, 205D Center Bldg.; or Jack Powell, 448A Center Bldg. Applications are due on May 29 at 5 p.m. The Media Commission will meet on June 4 at 4 p.m. to interview candidates and select the 1992-93 editor.

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Now you can try the 35mm film *Photographic Magazine* calls the best 200 ASA print film in the World! For Free. To introduce you, we'll send you two rolls Free. Fine grain, rich color, wide exposure latitude—perfect for everyday shots. Shoot in bright or low light—indoors or outdoors. And you can order prints, slides, or both, from the same roll—without the high cost of slide film! Try this remarkable film today.

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Rush me two 20-exposure rolls of your highly acclaimed 35mm film, one each at 200 ASA and 400 ASA. Enclosed is \$2.00 for shipping. Limit: 2 rolls per household.

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NEWS

BITS

OPEN HOUSE

LCC's Welding Technology Department invites one and all to its open house. It provides up-to-date training with today's newest welding equipment, and offers the technical knowledge necessary for advancement. Stop by and operate the industrial robot, or try a hand at arc welding. The open house will be held on May 22, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Apprenticeship Building, Room 106.

HELP THE HEALTH SERVICES

Shake a leg for Student Health Services! When doing your spring cleaning this year, if you're considering tossing out those crutches, walkers, canes, etc., consider donating them to LCC's Student Health Services. Those items that are no longer of use to you can go a long way towards making someone else's life a lot easier. Questions should be directed to Laura in Student Health, 747-4501, ext. 2665.

LUNCHEON MEETING

The League of Women Voters is hosting a luncheon forum about Women's Health Issues with speakers presenting views from Oregon and Poland. The meeting will take place at the Black Angus Restaurant, 2123 Franklin Blvd, on May 28, beginning at 11:45 a.m. The program starts at 12:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend, but reservations are recommended and can be made by calling the League of Women Voters Office at 343-7917.

THE YMCA NEEDS YOU!

The Eugene Family YMCA is offering a leadership opportunity for mature individuals looking to gain experience working with children, develop or improve leadership skills, or have fun outdoors while improving the lives of children in your community. A mandatory meeting will be held May 27.

For more information and an application, stop by the YMCA at 2055 Patterson, or call Monica Wirtz at 686-9622.

AUDUBON MONTHLY MEETING

Lane County Audubon Society is organizing the last meeting of the year to focus on the eastern two-thirds of the state. Titled "Looking at the Concerns of the Oregon High Desert," the speaker will be Linda Craig, member of the Portland Audubon Society. The society will discuss the proposed High Desert Protection Act, which covers six million acres of BLM range land in Eastern Oregon. The public is invited to the free meeting at the Eugene Garden Club on May 26, at 7:30 p.m. Questions regarding the announcement, call Alice Dugan, Publicity, at 343-2174 or 485-BIRD.

NASA PICNIC AND ELECTIONS

The Native American Student Association will hold the First Annual Picnic and Elections for NASA Officers on June 7, at Island Park. NASA meetings are held every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Apprenticeship Building, Room 214. For more information, call Frank Merrill at 747-4501, ext. 2232.

CRIMES OF THE HEART

The Cottage Grove Theatre proudly presents *Crimes of the Heart*, a bittersweet comedy about the trials and tribulations of three sisters. The performances are on May 22-24, 29-31 and June 5 & 6 at 8:15 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. for Sunday matinees. Tickets are available at The Bookmine, 942-7414, or at the door. The tickets cost \$4.50 for adults, and \$3.50 for seniors/students. All seats reserved. For more information, call 942-9091.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Child Care Inc., a non-profit preschool and child care center since 1968, offers several volunteer opportunities. Child Care Inc. provides tuition on a sliding-scale, and through volunteer support is able to keep costs low and is able to accommodate more low-income families.

Currently, they have a need for a volunteer cook to prepare nutritious meals for 30 children each day. Scheduling is flexible. For more information and a job description, call 344-1165.

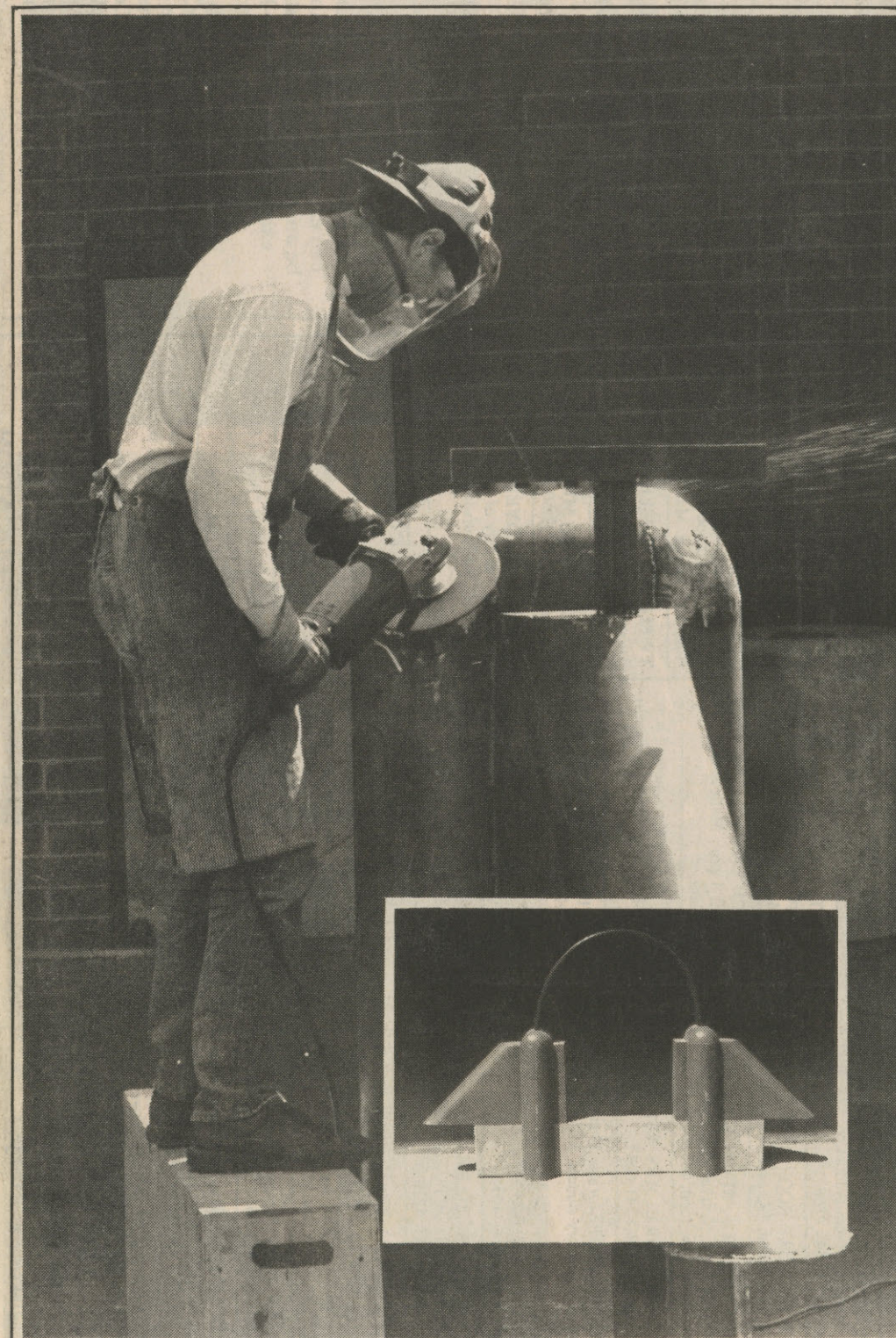
Lane
Community
College

TORCH

May 22, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 27 No. 28



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On the cover:

Jim Thurmond, sculptor, buffs the imperfections out of the sculpture which he hopes to get done before Spring term ends. The sculpture will be placed at the Northwest end of campus.