

## Riders forge safe path to LCC

by JOE HARWOOD  
Torch Editor

A proposal to construct a paved bicycle trail connecting 30th Avenue with the rest of Eugene's bicycle grid -- and allow greater access and safety to LCC-bound cyclists -- will be considered by the Eugene's Bicycle Committee on June 2.

Under the plan, the city would convert a well-used foot trail bordering the eastern section of Laurelwood Municipal Golf Course with South Spring Boulevard where it dead-ends to North Spring Boulevard and the 30th Avenue overpass. (See map page 1)

"The benefits are enormous. No gas, insurance, or busfare costs to name a few. Plus it would open up all the undeveloped area around LCC," says Robin Kelly, a part-time student who is spearheading the campaign.

"That trail would open up this whole part of Eugene, right now we're pretty isolated," says Lyndell Wilken, an LCC physical education instructor. Wilken has been circulating petitions for the trail, hoping to show the city that there is support for such an effort. Like Kelly, she cites safety and access concerns as well as opportunities for improved physical fitness as sound reasons for construction of the trail.

Currently, to reach the main campus from Eugene, bicyclists must travel on the side of 30th Avenue, where no marked bike lanes exist.

The trail, approximately 1000-feet in length with an overall rise of 85 feet, is often muddy and slippery, making bike access difficult, according to Kelly.

Kelly, Wilken, and LCC staff member Craig Taylor hope to solicit federal funds through the Eugene Bicycle Committee, an advisory arm of the City Council, to construct a six-foot wide blacktop trail at an estimated cost of \$16,000.

Group members now consider biking to LCC unsafe. They say many riders avoid biking as an alternative due to automobile exhaust and other pollutants.

The proposed trail construction is already existing under Eugene's Bikeway Master Plan, as a "connector" to LCC, 30th Avenue, Buford Park, and the Mt. Pisgah Arboretum, accord-



Bicyclists commuting to LCC currently do not have the luxury of bike paths. Right inset: A mountain biker emerges from the north end of the proposed trail, which is now a dirt foot path. The paved trail would come out on the Spring Boulevard overpass on 30th Avenue.



photos by Dana Krizan

ing to Diane Bishop, the city's Bicycle and Alternative Modes coordinator.

"This proposal has been on the masterplan for several years, but it's been low on the priority list," says Bishop. She also says the Bicycle Committee hasn't revised its priority list for at least three years due to both a lack of requests and funding.

She says that although the trail is currently low on the priority list, "it would certainly serve a lot of people, not only at LCC, but the community as a whole." Her office has received several requests from students about the proposal.

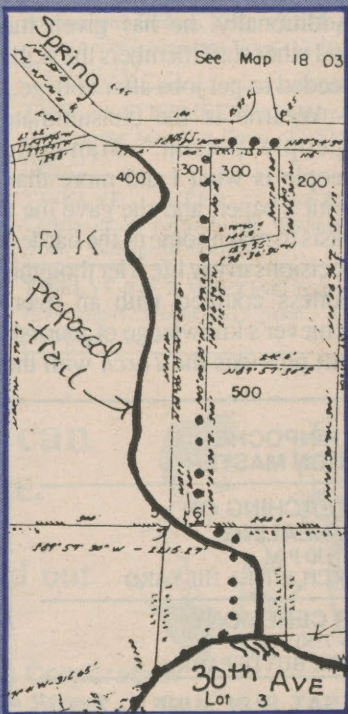
Kelly says he knows many riders who have given up riding to the college because of the air and safety conditions. He says by annexing the trail area, Eugene would be "providing the best way to spend the community's bike money." The trail has not been officially surveyed, but a portion lies on Laurelwood Golf Course, which is owned by the city, and another part is on a 60-acre parcel of land owned by Lane County.

Bishop says the city has alerted Lane County of its willingness to purchase the land anytime the county decides to sell.

"LCC should be given some sort of priority because such a large part of the community goes there," says Kelly, who will present the proposal.

While all concede the plan's merits, funding will continue to be the major obstacle.

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## Tax credit provides help buying health insurance

by TRACY BROOKS  
Torch Associate Editor

The lack of health insurance and the high cost of living in the U.S. prompted the Congress to pass legislation in 1979 which brought about the Earned Income Credit Act and made health insurance a reality for millions of lower income families.

The problem, says Insurance Agent Bruce Stockton, is that nobody knows about it.

According to Stockton, the IRS re-figured tax returns for more than 11 million filers who qualified for, but failed to take advantage of the Earned Income Credit.

The purpose of the Earned Income Credit is to offset some of the increases in living expenses incurred by families and social security taxes, which penalize lower income families. To receive the credit, however, a person must be employed, earn under \$22,370 in 1992, and have a qualifying child in residence.

"Generically, those are the only qualifications," says Stockton. The credit is complex, however, and each person's situation is different.

The EIC consists of three credits which can benefit a family in three different ways:

- The basic credit is based on how many qualifying children live in a family. It pays money to those who qualify, up to as much as \$1,235 for two qualifying children.
- The health insurance credit returns health insurance premium payments to workers who buy health insurance coverage for their children. It's designed to assist low-income families purchase health insurance. Coverage must include children, however.

- The extra credit for a child born in 1991 pays up to \$357 to families who qualify. Workers who decide to take the credit, however, are not allowed to take the child and dependent care credit for the same child.

Stockton, who recently attended an insurance conference which taught agents about the EIC, says he is trying to get the word out to businesses and individuals who can benefit from the credit. He will conduct three workshops with LCC's Small Business Development Center at the Downtown Center this summer to educate business owners about benefits they can help their employees receive. He will also be speaking to participants in LCC's Childcare Co-op, people who

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## Instructor threatens suit against college

by KELLEY EGRE  
Torch Staff Writer

At the LCC Board of Education's May 13 meeting, Ron Meyers, LCC part-time electronics instructor, threatened to file a "loss of profit" civil lawsuit against the college.

And this week, the angry Meyers told the *Torch* he plans to go ahead with legal action. In fact, Meyers said, "I plan to run for a seat on the Board next year and I thoroughly intend to make the public very aware of this."

According to Meyers, the college broke the law when it failed to send out or publish letters to unsuccessful bidders wishing to furnish the college with microcomputers to support its new mainframe, thus hindering any attempts to contest the decision.

LCC's Purchasing Director Lloyd Rain said after the meeting that Oregon Administrative Statutes state, "Public companies need

not notify unsuccessful bidders."

But Meyers disagrees. According to the Attorney General, he says, "all public agencies in the State of Oregon must follow a set of rules and that includes sending out an award letter notifying unsuccessful bidders."

Dick Hillier, LCC vice president for Administrative Services, says Meyers did point out certain discrepancies in the bid process which the board corrected during the meeting.

"We have abided by the rules," he says.

"If they have corrected their discrepancies, then where are these publications?" Meyers asks. "I haven't received one."

LCC's Attorney Tim Harold agrees with Hillier.

"I have reviewed the bid process in regards to Mr. Meyers' accusations," says Harold. "And through my review, I have ad-

Turn to Meyers, page 5



# LCC awards student employees for performances

by SONJA TAYLOR  
Torch Staff Writer

Donna Davis, Elisabeth Durbin, and Norma Minnick are the excited recipients of a new award offered at Lane this year: the Student Employee of the Month. Based on the Classified Employee of the Month award, the honor is designed to recognize outstanding student employees.

Davis, a composition tutor and teaching assistant, started her educational career wanting to be a teacher and is now looking in the direction of pre-law. She says she is "noticing a trend of relinquishing of civil rights," and so has been motivated to study the constitution and how it affects civil liberties.

Davis has been a teaching assistant for LCC English Instructor Sharon Thomas since fall term of '91. As a tutor, she helps students with writing compositions on a walk-in basis. This is Davis' last term at Lane. Next year she will be attending the University of Oregon.

Davis says that receiving the award is an honor. "I'm very happy about it. It was very nice of Sharon Thomas to nominate me."

Thomas says of Davis, "I know I can trust Donna to do what she says she will do. Her reliability is an asset to both areas of her work. Donna also takes initiative and performs tasks that are needed without having to be asked."

Minnick is the current LCC Student Resource Center Director, working under LCC Administrative Assistant Sally Meadow. She says, "I feel really honored. Sally announced in a student senate meeting that she was nominating me and I was really surprised."

"I think the new program is a good idea, it gives people an incentive to do a better job on their work study."

Meadow says that Minnick is "extremely dependable. We never have to wonder whether the SRC is being staffed. Norma is always there. She is a model employee who represents the college in the best way possible. She is always willing to help a student no matter what they need. She's . . . consistently warm and caring."

Durbin is a student in the LCC Nursing Program, just completing her education with training in an operating room through



Award winners (L-R) Elisabeth Durbin, Donna Davis, and Norma Minnick pose in front of their sponsors (L-R) Anita Overton, Sharon Thomas, and Sally Meadow.

Supervised Field Experience. She will be taking the RN Boards in July and she hopes to become employed soon, she says.

Durbin says that the award "was a real surprise! My boss told me to come for an exit interview and then they told me and two others that it was for the award."

"I'd just like to thank all the people I work with for supporting me and considering me for the award."

LCC College Work Study

Coordinator, Becky Newcombe, one of the originators of the new award, says that this year the award was given to work study students, but that next year it will expand to include all student employees. The selection process begins, says Newcombe, when the instructors or supervisors fill out a form nominating a student they feel is qualified. Then a committee, made up of work study student supervisors and their peers, reads all the nominations and selects the top three, one for each month in the term.

The Student Employees of the Month will attend a luncheon with President Moskus on June 4, where he will present an award to them.

Next year, Newcombe says that three students will be chosen, one from each summer, fall, and winter term. In the spring, one student will be chosen to represent LCC in a state and regional competition. The winner of the State competition receives a plaque and \$50. The regional winner receives a plaque and \$200.

## Torch editor sobs and saps out thank-yous, goodbyes

by JOE HARWOOD  
Torch Editor

Once, again, another long school year is coming to an end. Only this year seemed to fly by more quickly than most -- maybe because I skipped more classes than I attended, so the *Torch* could get published on a weekly basis.

Early on as Editor-in-Chief, I realized such a job doesn't leave much time for classes, homework, or a social life -- especially all-night weekend beer fests. A worthy sacrifice, but not an easy one.

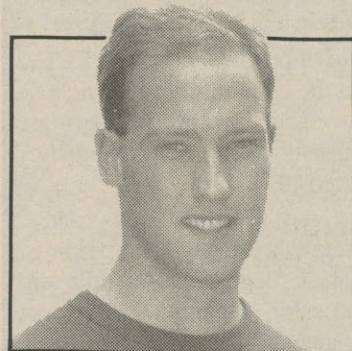
Don't get me wrong, I'm not

whining. In fact, since I have 20 column inches of space to fill, I'm including some sappy, sobbing thank-yous for a group of people who have made this year's *Torch* the best community college student newspaper in the state, if not the country.

Some would say such a glob of sentimental rhetoric doesn't belong in a newspaper. I don't care. I can print it because I'm the editor. So let's get this over with . . .

• My father, Don: I start with my dad because throughout my life he has believed in me and my aspirations. His unconditional

love and support has allowed me to pursue my dreams in spite of numerous obstacles. His confidence, integrity, and honesty have shaped my life above all else, and I count myself lucky to have such a parent. Thanks big guy.



• The rest of my family: You all know who you are . . . I hope (this includes of course, Andy and Bret). Thanks for the calls and the letters of support. Again, I count myself lucky to have such a family, and I'm glad we all have the same obnoxious streak running through our questionable gene pool. Too bad we didn't get more

time to ski this winter, but that's *Torch* life.

• *Torch* Advisors Pete "Opie" Peterson, Dorothy Wearne, and Jan Brown: All three of these people have contributed immensely to my development as a human being (is that really possible?) and to the progress the *Torch* made this year. Without their continued patience and support, the successes of this year would not have been possible.

Peterson is one of a kind, a great teacher as well as friend. He's taught me journalistic values and ethics that are sometimes absent in today's mainstream press. Additionally, he has given me and other staff members the skills needed to get jobs after college.

Wearne is the consummate "people person." Managing people is what I did more than print a paper, and she gave me a basis to make some of the hardest decisions in my life. Her thoughtfulness coupled with an over-achiever's knowledge of journalism provides the *Torch* with the

necessary tools for success.

Brown's performance as advertising advisor was exemplary this year. Without her knowledge of advertising and genuine concern, I would have been up the creek without a keyboard, so to speak. She provided us with much needed revenue, and continually went beyond being just the "ad salesperson."

• Tracy Brooks and Jeanette Nadeau: Without the two of you, I would have taken my own life during the course of the year. Acting as my right and left hands, Jeanette and Tracy took active roles in managing this paper. More often than not, they put in 40-plus hours a week at the *Torch* -- on top of classes and part-time jobs/families. They maintained sanity on those 3 a.m. Thursday production nights. Unfortunately, I don't have enough space or adjectives to adequately describe my affection for each, but both have my infinite respect and friendship.

• The *Torch* staff: Again, the support of staff members, especially those who "stuck it out" and contributed consistently was essential to our success in earning seven state-wide and two national journalistic excellence awards. An incredibly talented, intelligent, and diverse group, their hard work assured me I didn't have to do it all myself.

• To my wife-to-be, Mary: Thanks for your patience and love. I promise I'll be home in an early and timely fashion from now on. NOT!

## Campus Ministry

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# Field narrowing for student services' V.P.

by KIM CHALLIS-ROTH  
Torch Lead Writer

After weeks of advertisements, application screenings, and preliminary interviews, the search for vice president of Student Services is coming to an end.

Five candidates have been invited to Lane during the first two weeks of June for interviews with the President Jerry Moskus and other vice presidents and to participate in an open forum.

Kate Barry, chair of the interview committee, says a schedule will be available early next week and advises students and staff to watch the Daily for updates.

"Everyone on the committee has been dedicated in finding a good replacement," Barry says. "We have some real quality people coming to campus."

Barry stresses students will have many opportunities to meet with the candidates and encourages student participation in the

open forum.

The applicants who have been invited are:

- Linda Holladay- Central Wyoming College
- Don Schoening- Wenatchee Valley College, Washington
- Roger Welt- Bakersfield College, California
- Jolene Ramacker- Olympic College, Washington
- Harriet Custer-Iowa Department of Education

## Consortium remembers AIDS victims

by DEBORAH STOTLER  
TORCH Lead Writer

Saturday, May 30, the Community AIDS Consortium (CAC) unites with Saturday Market to present an "AIDS Memorial Day Celebration."

The event, scheduled for 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the Saturday Market stage, will feature speakers, singers, theatrical presentations, and testimonials in memory of local persons who have died of AIDS.

Janet Winter, an HIV education specialist at CAC, says the list of entertainers at the celebration includes members of the Eugene Peace Choir, presenters from "Responsible Mothers and Others;" a Corvallis HIV education group "which uses humor to convey its message;" and the Teen Aids Prevention/Education Theatre Troupe, which transmits its instructional message via songs and skits.

Formed in June 1998, CAC is an "informal," broad-based provider group with two basic functions, says Winter. The first deals with "providing services and support to people who are infected" with the HIV virus.

And, "because there is no cure for HIV," Winter stresses that a critical part of CAC's mission is enhancing public awareness about HIV prevention through educational efforts.

With an estimated 10,000 HIV-positive persons in Oregon, most of whom are under 35 years-old, Winter says she is "very concerned" for young people these days.

AIDS is "a young person's disease," she says. Most people today with full-blown cases actually

"were infected 10 years earlier when they were in their teens and early twenties."

When she's invited to speak at schools, Winter says she "tries to make (young people) aware of how sex is sold to them. Movies, MTV and advertisements bombard them with the message 'sex is cool.' I tell them, 'Don't buy into it.'"

This fourth anniversary of the AIDS Memorial Celebration marks the first joint collaboration between CAC and Saturday Market.

Winter says the market will donate 10 percent of its May 30 rental fees to Shanti/Willamette AIDS Council (WAC). Additionally, the market's management will provide labels to individual vendors who agree to have containers available for donations to Shanti/WAC on Saturday, the traditional Memorial Day.

Kim Smith, administrative coordinator at HIV/AIDS Resources, Inc., says the Saturday Market venue at the downtown Park Blocks, Eighth Avenue and Oak Street, offers "a unique opportunity" to spread the "message that AIDS is a growing problem here in Lane County."

Although the celebration will be a "time of reflection and compassion" for people who've died from AIDS-related diseases, Smith says the people whose memory they honor "wouldn't want us to be morose."

Instead, he suggests, AIDS victims would probably prefer us to shake loose our complacent attitudes concerning the AIDS epidemic. "They'd tell us to get off our tails and do something about the problem," he says.

"The major focus for this celebration is we are all at risk for HIV; none are immune," says Smith. "We have to get beyond blaming the victims"

## Counseling area receives face-lift

by TRACY BROOKS  
Torch Associate Editor

LCC will perform plastic surgery this summer when it transforms LCC's Career Information and Counseling and Advising Centers from cramped, dowdy spaces to fresh, spacious work areas. The \$60,000 facelift is scheduled to begin June 15 when the college adds a third floor in the Center Building, adjacent to the bookstore, to accommodate the department's demand for floor space.

According to Jean Conklin, Career Information Center advisor, the remodeling will allow the centers 'to breathe,' providing "more room to do our jobs more effectively."

"It's really cramped," she says. The remodeling will open up additional office and work space.

Included in the plans for the added level are a work room and a group room. The work room will be an area where staff members can work individually and gather for staff meetings. The group room will provide an extra space for classes, meetings, or support groups, says Conklin. The additional level will open up more office space on the second floor, as well, says Conklin.

Along with the construction, the centers will receive new carpeting and steel case furniture.

Funding for the project will come from the Counseling Department's operating funds and

various loans, says Director of Campus Services Paul Colvin.

According to Colvin, the addition of a third floor won't be the only change on the campus this summer. Campus Services has scheduled a Central Plant Upgrade, implementation of wheelchair accessible water fountains and automatic doors, remodeling of the women's restroom in Industrial Technology to provide hallway accessibility, new carpeting and lighting for the library, and many other small projects. The college says funding for the projects is coming from a variety of sources, including supplemental budget funds, the Capital Repair Improvement Fund, serial levy funds, and the operational budget.

Those repairs will not be as noticeable, says Colvin, as the third floor remodel. However, although the areas will be closed off for the construction, students will still be able to access Counseling and Career Advising over the summer, says Conklin. The Career Information Center will be located in Center 401, open Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Students seeking counseling will be able to find the department in the Study Skills Department on the fourth floor of the Center Building.

Hopefully, says Conklin, the project will be complete by mid-August. The centers together serve several thousand students in the fall, she says, and she's concerned that some may miss out if they don't know where to look.

## Tax continued from page 1

more than likely qualify for the credit.

"Our main goal right now is just to get the information out," says Stockton. "It's such a win-win situation."

Stockton says of the insurance agents, CPAs and potential qualifiers he's spoken to, only two have heard of the benefits available through the IRS. It's disappointing, he says, because the IRS does not make the information readily available.

In fact, only two paragraphs accompany the EIC schedule in the IRS tax booklets, and a detailed publication about the EIC is not made readily available to the public. People must specially request the booklet, but if people don't know about the credit, how can they ask about it, questions Stockton.

"The government loves to give us benefits and then not tell us about it," he says.

There are advantages and disadvantages alike, says Stockton. To receive a credit, a person must file Form 1040 or 1040A. Many people do not file this form and so may miss out on an opportunity they are otherwise entitled to.

It's also complicated, he says. And you must have a qualifying child to be eligible for the EIC.

But Stockton says that the government is bending toward extending the insurance credits to benefit childless workers who cannot afford adequate health insurance, and increasing the amounts of money available to families.

The credit is also retroactive as far back as three years that a tax filer did qualify, but did not take the credit. For example, a man who did not know about the credit in years past, but did qualify, would receive credits for each year he qualified for the three years prior.

Stockton will host seminars for businesses on July 8 and 21, from 7-8:30 p.m., and Aug. 12, same time, at the DTC. People with questions about receiving insurance credits should contact Stockton or their own insurance agents.

## ASLCC Campus Calendar

Tuesday, June 2

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

Wednesday, June 3

Noon Music in the Cafeteria- at Noon

Bob Marshall Retirement Celebration  
In the Cafeteria from 2:30-4:00

Denali Finale 2-4 p.m. in Center 476  
Readings, Music, Art Displays, Signed  
Denalis, Refreshments

Thursday, June 4

The Last ASLCC Senate Meeting  
P.E. 205 at 3:00 p.m.

College Republicans meet at 5:30  
In Center 401

Graduation for GED/High School Completion  
at the Hult Center at 7:30

Friday, June 5

Graduation for College Students  
7:30 p.m. at the Hult Center

Tuesday, June 9

Aeolia plays for Noon Music  
In - you guessed it - the Cafeteria

Enjoy your summer- use protection - In the sun





## Dog days

Eight-week-old Rufus and his master Brad Gustafson, who is pursuing an Associate of Art degree, take in the warm spring air.

# 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.

# Imagination leads writer into Enterprise 'holo-deck'

by CHUKAR BACON  
On the Right Hemisphere

It was Don who suggested the big gnarly chicken fry. He put on a hillbilly hat and gimped around the room, yelping in a backwoods tone, "We're gonna have us a big gnarly chicken fry," and carrying on something fierce.

He met neither veto nor resistance from the household which had become absorbed in academic desperation, and weakened from hunger. Soon we were chanting, "Big Gnarly Chicken Fry," all in unison and Don was off to cut the unfortunate bird into smaller, more friable pieces.

I've felt like that chicken lately. I've been cut into so many pieces by worries over finances, classes, business, family struggles, friends, pets, household maintenance, and the state of the world, that I have been unable to think about the important things.

Not that the chicken cared much about the important things, or anything ever again, but seeing him prepared with such de-

voted concentration reminded me of the Chicken Florentine I had the exquisite pleasure of tasting in the Renaissance Room a few weeks before.

The restaurant staff wanted me to write a review. All I have to say can be summed up in three words; Yum, yum, yum! The

"I wanted to hop up, do the dishes, and give them all a big kiss . . ."

Chukar Bacon

service was outstanding, and my waitress made me feel right at home. I felt like I had just married the best looking cook under the sun, and we were deeply in love. I wanted to hop up, do the dishes, and give them all a big kiss, maybe take the waitress dancing. Entering the Renaissance Room from the bustle of a cafeteria was like stepping onto

the "holo-deck" of the Enterprise; a completely charming other world. You may not have the same experience I did, since I do tend to dive in with a runaway imagination, but I sincerely recommend you try the food and meet the people. You will not be sorry.

Back at the big gnarly chicken fry, the only sorry person was Don who had somehow managed to bang his knee on a bicycle pedal while carrying the contraption up the stairs.

He yipped and howled as he and the bike rattled back to the first floor.

"It's all got to do with 'gravity,'" said John. "What goes up must come crashing down unless it can 'gravity' onto something."

I smelled smoke. "I think the chicken's done," I mentioned casually.

Don bounded into the kitchen on his one good leg, pulled the chicken out of the fryer, opened a window, and served us each a plate of Chicken ala' Carbon.

"Eat up," he said. "There's plenty more."

I thought of the first prehistoric humans, gathered around a fire they had discovered near a fresh lava flow.

"Each brought what they had killed that day," I said slowly, "placing all into one pile with the intention of eating everything raw. Then one of them accidentally dropped the whole batch of scaly morsels into the fire, and the hooting and hollering commenced."

I peeled back the crust, took a bite of the chicken, and mused about the cavemen.

"It seems to me that cooking was an accident," I said. "Pass the salt. Those ancestors of ours probably danced around the fire for fifteen minutes, tossing dust into the air, making weird faces, thinking 'how in the hell are we going to save that meat?' Then one of them, no doubt one who was so careless in the first place, maybe Fred or Barney, we're not sure, grabbed a pointy stick and fished it all out, much to the awe and disgust of the other truck drivers."

"Your world frightens and confuses me," said Don.

"Good thing they all had sharp teeth and plenty of sauce," I said. "Well it wasn't long before somebody invented the wheel and soon the river banks were littered with charred lizard bones and napkins."

The smoke had cleared from the kitchen and Don shut the window. For a while, the only sound was smacking lips and nostril breaths. Then I bit into what I believe was a piece of buckshot.

"Good grief!"

"Nothing's good about grief," said John.

"I think I lost a filling or something."

"That's a fright," Don said.

"Cavemen used to pick their teeth with cactus barbs," I said. "They'd sit around the fire and spit. Those were the good old days."

"Maybe you didn't get enough oxygen as a child," said Don.

John was reading William Blake silently to himself, I was picking my teeth, and Don was teaching his parrot, Poco, some new blonde jokes.

The big gnarly chicken fry was a success, and even though the bird was too well done on the outside, on the inside it was done well.

Don looked at his watch.

"Five minutes to Star Trek," he said.

"Four minutes to the ground," said John.

I said nothing. I knew it was all a matter of 'gravity.'

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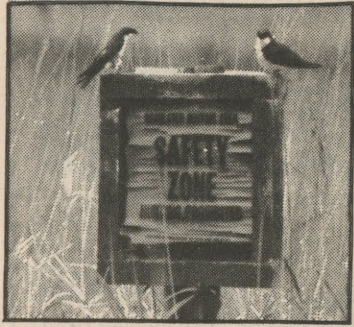
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# 'Birds of Oregon' instructor to retire from Lane

## Seniors take-up bird watching and find interesting specimens in Fern Ridge area



by **ERIC JAMES**  
Torch Contributing Editor

It's 6 a.m. and dew speckled grass surrounds the small group at Campbell Senior Center.

It's LCC's "Birds Of Oregon for Senior Citizens" class, chatting among themselves while waiting for the bus that will take them to view Soras, Virginia Rails, and short-eared owls.

Driver/instructor Floyd Weitzel, 58, and his wife Anna, 52, drive the seniors to their first destination. They converse about expected bird sightings for the day, some with their books open and fingers pointing.

At the first stop, a couple of tree swallows flutter, as if arguing about who should stay in the house and take care of the kids.

Down the narrow puddle-ridden road, questions arise about its origin. "It's called the 'Old Elmira,'" says student Don Brinton. "It used to be a wagon trail to the coast."

Sneaking up with binoculars and spotting scopes, the students ready themselves to spy on the Sora that habitates among the tall grass at the end of Royal Avenue. Weitzel says softly, "We'll play a tape recording of the mating call and see if it comes out."

A far-off voice returns the call. But no bird arrives.

"You can't always expect to see what you go out for," says Weitzel.

After awhile, Weitzel drives the bus to a wooded area, where a Redheaded Woodpecker was sighted.

The venture continues with yet another location, the Long Tom River. It is an interesting spot, because there is no river there most of the year. "It was built by the Army Engineers around WWII," comments student Rod Johnson. And Bob Tews adds, "It holds the overflow from the around the Fern Ridge Reservoir area."

Weitzel draws the attention of the class with the mention of the possibility of finding the short-eared owl and Sora.

After the recording of the Sora's mating call plays, there is a silent pause. Then a flock of voices returns the call, but again, no birds arrive.

"I always thought bird watchers were weird," says Anne Dawson, a student new to the class. But the LCC course provides socializing and instruction for people.

Anna Weitzel says the group is a diverse one. There are various

**"You can't always expect to see what you go out for."**

**-Floyd Weitzel**

fields of employment, including doctors, teachers, and blue collar workers.

Weitzel teaches three senior classes off-campus, and one survey class on campus during winter and spring terms. The course is dedicated to expanding the senior citizens' knowledge of birds, bird behavior, and of the environment in general. Weitzel teaches this term's class to a total enrollment of about 90 seniors.

Floyd's wife, Anna, is the resident photographer, provides the slides used for the class room identification course, plans and makes reservations for the field

trips, and supports Floyd through it all.

But this will change in the future. Because there is a greater need for transfer students to have classes on campus, the college decided it would need Weitzel to teach two transferable survey classes on campus and one senior class off-campus next year.

The change in policy from the college administration prompted Weitzel to retire early, he says. "We didn't want to compromise the quality of either class," he says.

This means the Weitzels will have an enrollment of 25 out of the 90 who requested to be placed in the course. The two to four day field trips will be affected due to the cuts.

"The Weitzels are nice people," says Emily Gropp, a student who has taken the birding class off-and-on since its inception in 1979.

"Emily is our resident botanist," says Anna Weitzel. "These people never cease to amaze us."

Her husband adds that there has never been an accident in the 13 years of the program and he varies the curriculum every term.

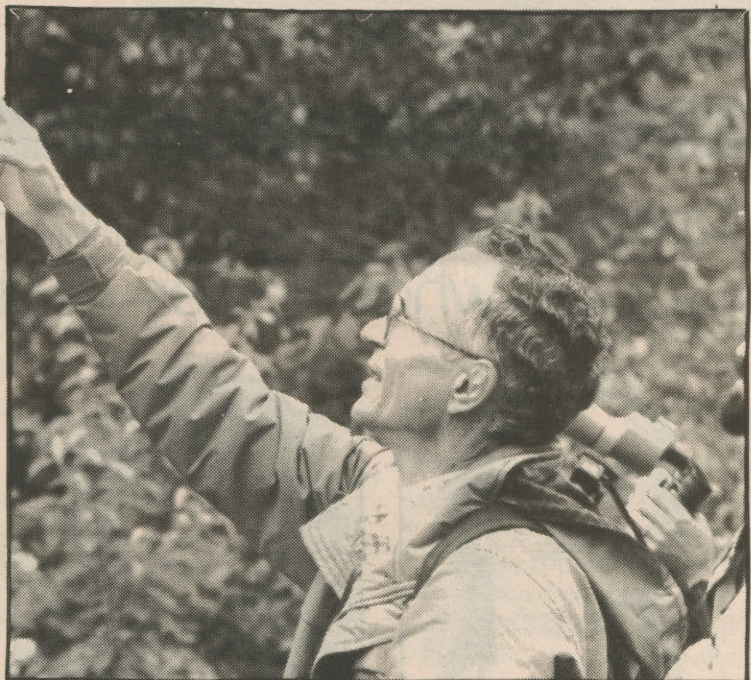
Ed Livingston, who was born in 1901, and just celebrated his 92 birthday a couple of weeks back, later said, "It is interesting for a class where people are all 65 and older."

Sporting a birthday present from his sons, a New York Yankees cap, Livingston adds, "Floyd makes it interesting . . . not at all dull."

It's 9:20 a.m. on the north side of Fern Ridge Reservoir, when Weitzel points out a blue heron and says it's time to leave.

Getting back to the center, Weitzel instructs the students about the expected schedule for the class next week.

After his retirement, the Weitzels hope to continue teaching on a part-time basis, either through adult or continuing education.



Anne Dawson takes a peek at an Osprey's nest, while Floyd Weitzel points out a bird's flight technique



Photos by Mathew Auxier

The "Birds of Oregon for Senior Citizens" class watch one of the day's expected sightings.

## Meyers

continued from page 1

vised the college that we have complied with the law."

"People are going to have to understand that this bid was worth around \$40,000 to \$60,000 . . . that's a lot of money and I can't just walk away," Meyers says.

Meyers says the board made a number of mistakes in the bid process and he wants them documented.

"They did not perform the correct bid documentation, they awarded a very suspicious bid for a cost much larger than they needed to, and they failed to supply unsuccessful bidders with an award letter."

He says he can't prove it, but he believes someone opened the bid process.

"If they did . . . it is in gross

disregard to the law."

Shirley Pearson, LCC's secretary to the President, says Meyers threatened to sue the college if he did not receive a letter of apology within 14 days of the May board meeting.

Harold says as of yet, nothing has been written by the college to Meyers.

"Our legal counsel, Tim Harold, advised Mr. Meyers to consult with his lawyer or legal counsel on the matter," says Hillier.

"We haven't heard from either Mr. Meyers or his lawyer," Harold told the Torch on May 27.

"All of this will be documented and if I am elected, I plan to pull the wool out of everyone's butt," says Meyers.



# EDITORIAL

Associate Editor: Tracy Brooks  
Contributing Editor: Eric James

Editor: Joe Harwood  
Production Mgr: Jeanette Nadeau

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

## Family values no longer model utopian 'Cleaver world'

Ever since Dan Quayle's 30-second sound bite debacle blaming the decline of America's inner cities on the absence of "traditional family values," we've been asking ourselves *what*, exactly, did he mean.

Could he mean the family values demonstrated by the popular TV series "Leave it to Beaver?" The series depicted life in a Utopian world, free of drugs, poverty, crime, recession, and unemployment. Conflict and strife only existed in superfluous form, a stern lecture by Dad correcting any divergence from "traditional family values." And best of all, any problems the family faced could be resolved in 30 minutes.

In today's world, June would be working as a short-order cook at McBarf Burgers because Ward got laid off and is still looking for family level employment. The Beav would be smoking a crack pipe and Wally's unwed girlfriend would probably be pregnant with her second child. Of course, Eddie Hascall would be in the Savings and Loan business.

Ward got laid off despite working at the same company for 20 years because the CEO demanded a \$6 million salary, and someone had to go. June is working flippin' burgers despite her college degree because only minimum wage service jobs are available. The Beav is turning tricks to support his habit -- brought on by inadequate supervision because both parents are work-

ing or looking for work. And Wally's girlfriend is again pregnant because the Cleavers are Catholic Republicans and didn't educate their kids about the use of contraceptives.

Oh, and Eddie Hascall became a gardener for Alan Cranston after the S&L scandal broke.

Indeed, such imagery is depressing and somewhat exaggerated, but not far from the truth.

Did Quayle envision traditional family values to mean that women should get married before having a baby? Unlike the storybook life that Quayle and his wife lead, pregnant women in the real world either don't have the opportunity or choose to remain unmarried.

Maybe Quayle would be surprised to find out that by 1989, 32.5 percent of women giving birth to their first child were unmarried. Despite the stereotype of the single mother as an impoverished adolescent, only one third of single mothers are teenagers. About 14 percent are over thirty, a percentage almost twice that of figures in 1980.

But more importantly, it's usually not that the women don't want to get married, it's that they haven't found the right person and their biological clock is running out -- and they still want to be mothers.

Take Quayle's poor example of the show "Murphy

Brown" and her unwed pregnancy -- an untraditional arrangement, especially since the unborn child was fathered by her ex-husband.

Would Quayle have Brown get an abortion so as not to contribute to the moral decline of America? Or would he simply be content to see the mythical Brown get fired from her job and run out of town?

The point is, traditional family values, the kind Bush and Quayle speak so highly of, are extinct for the majority of the population.

Even when couples make the republican grade and get married before giving birth, economic circumstances often dictate the mother return to work soon after the baby is born.

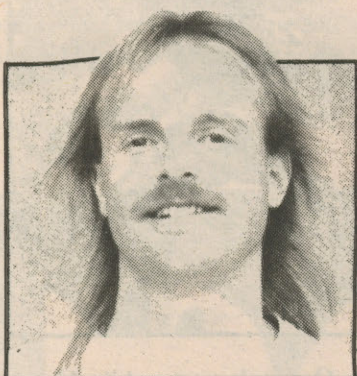
No longer can the man simply act as the sole breadwinner. Two income households are the only way many people can get not only their piece of the American dream, but simply earn a living wage. Moreover, women are slowly gaining equality, wanting to achieve success through a fulfilling career outside of the home.

So, after much discussion, we never did decide *what* Quayle meant by his comment. But we did decipher his message: After 12 years of republican administration, Reagan, Bush, and Quayle have shown one thing.

They are out of touch with their electorate, and show no signs of improving.

## OPINION POLL

### Question of the Week: What classes did you have problems getting into and what classes would you like be added?



**Doug Landrum**  
Education

"Well I really haven't had any problems yet."



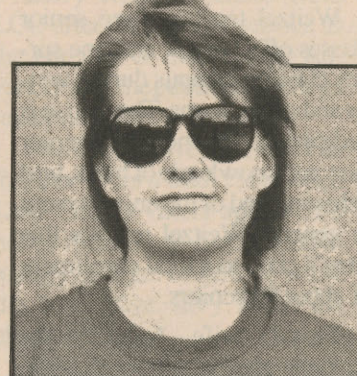
**Dawn Wilkens**  
Social Work

I had trouble getting into English classes and I can't think of anything that needs to be added."



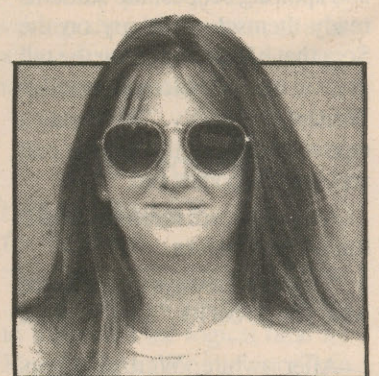
**Laura Wood**  
M.O.A.

"I haven't had any trouble at all getting into any of my classes at all other than when I was a new student, so far I'm pretty happy."



**Joi Thran**  
Sports Medicine

"I didn't have any problems getting into any classes, everything is just fine, school is just fine the way it is."



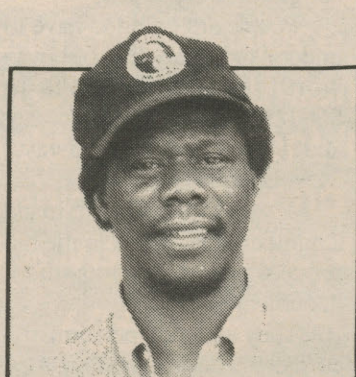
**Nancy McLane**  
Undecided

"I have yet to have any problems getting into any classes and I'd like to see more beginning guitar classes added."



**Shirley Lawrence**  
Undecided

"This term I didn't have any problems getting into any classes, I got lucky I guess. As far as adding any classes, I just say a slower math class."



**Mickey Phill**  
Home Economics

"I had problems getting into a nutrition class because they were all full, I had problems getting into a math class because they were all full and that's about it."



**Linda Clark**  
Nursing

"I would like to see more chemistry classes added, the sciences are the ones we have problems getting into for the nursing program anyway."



**Dan Clark**  
Transfer

"During one of the real crucial terms for me, I was the last on the social security list so I couldn't get into anything. In order to get 12 credits for financial aid requirements, I had to take classes I didn't need ...



**Nikki Bekker**  
Nursing Program

"I had trouble getting into the science classes that I wanted, but they have added science classes, in fact if they hadn't added those classes I wouldn't have been able to get in any ...

Photos by Erin Naillon Interviews by Erin Sutton



## Native American Indians are the only minority

To the Editor:

What minorities?

I'm getting tired of all the complaints about "minorities." There is only one minority in the United States. And they are the native American Indians. Whites are not a minority. Blacks are not a minority. The Japanese, Chinese, Asians, Vietnamese, and Eastern India-ites are not minorities. They can be found all over the world. There is no shortage of these races.

The native American Indians are a minority. They are not all over the world. There are very few of them left in the United States. I am white, and ashamed of the way all other races have been whining and crying about their poor treatment. You poor babies. If you feel you are not getting the attention you crave, then go to some other country and do your complaining. We're getting tired of it and have no time for it. Your priorities are way off base.

The native American Indians are the only minorities in America. It's time you cry babies acknowledged that fact, and find something more worthwhile to put your energies into, instead of being such complaining cry babies. You are acting petty and shamefully. You are disgusting.

The native American Indians need our help and our acknowledgement. It's time they were given the place of honor that they deserve. They are the minorities here.

If the rest of you "races" feel put upon, tough. Go somewhere else and do your whining and crying. I'm not the only one tired of putting up with you cry babies. If you don't like it in America, go back to your ancestral country and leave the United States to the original people, the native American Indian. They'll certainly do a much better job of taking care of America than the rest of you have so far. Shut up and quit complaining.

Martha Winters

## Angry student argues misprint

To the Editor:

I was surprised to see my name come up so frequently in last week's article headed: "Instructor at the center of election controversy," and definitely surprised at what bold statements Tracy Brooks claims that I've been making.

My opinions on this particular topic haven't changed since Tracy interviewed me two weeks ago. Having been acquainted with Greg Delf and some of the newly elected senators, I think that Delf's role in their campaign is greater than he would have us believe. He didn't just encourage students to get in-

involved, he prompted certain individuals to run for office. Perhaps there's nothing wrong with this.

It's disturbing to me, however, mainly because of the extreme of the right wing views Delf so openly expresses. It is my opinion that the Delf-associated student politicians (as a whole, not necessarily as individuals) show signs of having a hidden agenda.

Unfortunately, Tracy Brooks restructured my opinions into allegations that I can't substantiate. I never pretended to know for a fact that a hidden agenda exists within the group, or that they are composed entirely of conservatives, yet some of my statements have been taken out of context.

Here's what I really object to: In our interview, Tracy asked if I had heard that Delf had assisted in printing campaign flyers/posters. I had heard this and I told her so. She wrote that "Warren...alleged that Delf may have used college equipment and time to print flyers..." I what?

The next time I feel like saying something in the Torch I'll just write a letter like I'm doing now. Yeah, I am pissed.

Brad Warren

## OSPIRG recaps past successes

To the Editor:

Those of us with OSPIRG would like to take this opportunity to share with everyone at LCC our accomplishments this year as well as some of our goals for next year.

OSPIRG is a statewide, student-directed environmental and consumer group with chapters at 4 campuses in Oregon. By democratically voting to pool their resources through the student activity fee, students are able to hire professional staff to help coordinate their efforts on these public interest issues. By working with each other, students and staff are able to accomplish a great deal at the local, state, and national levels.

This year, students worked together across the state to raise public awareness about toxics, recycling, and sustainable energy use. Here at LCC, we organized events such as Toxics Tuesday, Conservation Day, and Energy Fair, and co-sponsored Earth Day with ASLCC to educate students about environmental problems and their solutions. In addition, OSPIRG organized a variety of community service events such as the annual Hunger Cleanup, involving hundreds of students and raising thousands of dollars for hunger and homelessness relief projects.

Students at Lane will carry on OSPIRG's program work next year, focussing on pesticide use and voter registration. We will also continue our work in the areas of consumer protection and hunger and homelessness. Next year will be especially exciting for opportunity to reaffirm your support of the OSPIRG chapter.

Thanks to all who helped to make this year a successful one for OSPIRG!

Chris Rampy  
Josh DeRoos  
Jennifer Long

## Article fails to credit team

To the Editor:

My name is Andrea Pasutti and I am the Public Relations Director for the LCC Forensics Team. I feel compelled to write on behalf of the team regarding your article in the May 1 issue of the Torch. Bryan and Gabrielle have had tremendous success this year, both as individuals and with their performance in Duo. While the article focused on that, it did not include the successes of our other teammates.

A team relies on the strength of all involved, and our team has many strong speakers. Bryan and Gabrielle's achievements at our tournament helped us to win sweepstakes, but it was also due to Christy Sheron's finalist in Ed. Com., Carrie Frye's finalist in Persuasive, Herby Kojima's finalist in informative, Shane Shaeffer's finalist in Drama and Informative, My first place in Drama, and my third place in Duo with Herby.

Bryan and Gabrielle made it to quarter finals at nationals and that is something to be proud of. But please don't overlook the efforts of our other members, especially our novice speakers. We have a strong novice team, many of whom will be returning next year with the hope of going to nationals themselves. Thank you for your understanding.

Andrea Pasutti

## Delf promotes harmony, unity

To the Editor:

One person's view point!  
The purpose of this letter is to help create unity and harmony, rather than strife and division - it is to offer an alternative view point to the article of May 22nd, "Instructor at Center of Election Controversy," about the Social Science Instructor, Greg Delf.

In a short time that I've known Greg Delf, I've observed his genuine interest in students, his warmth, welcoming attitude and his sense of fairness. His office is always open to anyone who happens to drop by with a question, or for a friendly chat. Yes, he is very encouraging, friendly and motivating. These are qualities worthy of nurturing in each of us.

In the article's reference to undue influence, every one of us is endowed with the greatest gift there is - that of a mind to think and reason with, plus a heart to inspire.

Rumors and gossips, valid or invalid, are poisonous and contagious weeds -- that grow wild and eventually, consume many -- creating no positive or constructive

results; they only promote harm and divisiveness! "Persuasion" works negatively, when we conform to other's opinions and principles, rather than our own "findings" and convictions.

I love this saying, "It is astonishing what a small group of people can accomplish when no one cares who gets the credit."

Couldn't we create a network to work together and use the energy to focus on each other's qualities, rather than our own differences?

By the way, in regard to the collective uniformity in the election of the new student government, I did not vote according to "Block ticket," I am not in Greg Delf's class, I am not from the Christian background and I'm sincerely open to and respect other view points

Vida Ellins  
ASLCC Senator

## Example set by Lane co-op

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the story in last week's Torch regarding the ASLCC Child Care Co-op Center. However I found that the article glossed over an important fact. I feel that the fact that LCC has the only child care co-op offered by any community college in the nation is significant. When our student government representatives went to Washington D.C., Franki Surcamp gave a seminar on how other community colleges could begin their own co-op. This places LCC in the position of leader in the field of student sponsored child care for all community colleges.

Our nation has a history of neglecting the needs of our children while focussing on international problems. The "leaders" of our country have been blind to the obvious and proven benefits of a quality early education experience for all children. It is refreshing to belong to a student body that believes in our children and wants their welfare to be a priority. It not only benefits the children who

attend a quality program but every taxpayer. As stated by Marian W. Edelman in the 90-91 Annual Edition of Early Childhood Education, pg. 64: . . . it is estimated that a \$1 million in preschool education returns \$6 in taxpayer savings because of lower education costs, lower costs of public welfare and crime, and higher worker productivity.

Perhaps the example the LCC student body sets for the nation will have a positive effect where the federal government has failed. By continuing the above average quality of our center as well as educating other colleges in how to establish similar centers, we can contribute to making a difference in a very important field that has been neglected for years.

The center has received community support as well as college support. Donations by businesses have given the center trees, a blueberry bush and other items that we would not have had otherwise. The various departments on our campus have donated wood scraps for projects, cardboard boxes for castles and most importantly their valuable time and labor. The center would not have received their boat had it not been for the generosity of others. People are more than willing to help out any way they can when they are given the opportunity. In many cases, they simply were never asked before.

The students of LCC have begun a unique project that is worthy of national attention. We have taken the lead in the early education of our children and we must remain in the forefront. The student body of LCC has given it's support to the co-op, they are open to visitations and questions. Get involved in the future, take pride in the educational opportunities provided to our children.

Sharon L. Wolff

The Torch hopes  
you have a GREAT  
summer!



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# LETTERS

## Forum amplifies reader anger

To the Editor:

Steev Moore's frustration came across loud and clear in his recent Forum article, "Americans must right injustices." It is the type of frustration that triggered and fed the recent riots as well as the violence of the late 60s and early 70s.

The compelling need to vent such frustration is understandable but I believe the article, like the riots, only amplifies the reader's frustrations rather than offers some possible solutions to the root of the problems. I believe we can make progress toward solving some if not all of these problems but it requires action focused by clear thought rather than rhetoric. To that end I offer the following thoughts.

I completely agree with Steev that "There is active racism being practiced on our sacred LCC grounds." There is also sexism, homophobia, and other forms of bigotry as well. This dark side of human nature exists in every culture and race on our planet so it would only be surprising if it did not exist at LCC. Unfortunately that is the last point upon which we can agree.

He infers that there is "institutionalized racism and the perpetuation of fascism by white men" here at LCC. When one student makes a racist comment to another it is definitely racism and it is definitely offensive, but it is not institutionalized. I have no doubt that racism is institutionalized in various organizations throughout the U.S., but my experiences with the faculty and administration here at

LCC, combined with the fact that they are under constant public scrutiny on these issues, leads me to conclude that racism is neither their policy nor their practice. If anyone has tangible proof without a factual basis such assertions and inferences are just cheap shots that only serve to thwart constructive dialogue and change.

He states that "LCC's current enrollment is over 14,000 students with racial instructor employment of less than 2%." Unfortunately, this issue is so complex I cannot adequately address it here. I would simply note that if low percentage of minority employment is a direct indication of racism then the owners of the Portland Trailblazers must be world-class anti-white racists and not merely astute enough to hire some of the best players in the NBA.

Steev goes on to point out that Native-American Literature and Cultural Anthropology are currently being taught by two white women. He then asks, "Why... are these two women teaching this culture?" Is it just me or is that question itself a racist/sexist remark. Having taken the Native-American Literature course with Linda Danielson my answer to him is that they are teaching those courses because they are superb at opening both the minds and the hearts of their students to the beauty and wisdom of other cultures. Could a Native-American do a better job? Probably, if they were as aware of their own culture as these women are and if they were as capable of imparting that awareness as well as Linda does. But simply being a member of a culture doesn't guarantee a comprehensive grasp of all the com-

plexities inherent in that culture. And it certainly doesn't mean that people from other cultures are incapable of gaining such understanding.

At the end of his article Steev asserts that, "It is (now) the responsibility of white America to right the injustices that minorities... must face everyday in these Un-United States." Why only "white America" and why only the injustices done to minorities? If we are ever going to develop an equitable society then we must start by internalizing the concept that all of us have a responsibility to do what we can to right the wrongs done to ourselves and to others. This responsibility comes not from guilt over past offenses or even guilt over present conditions. It must come from a recognition that we are all bound together by our common humanity. We are all members of a common society and an injustice done to one of us is an injustice done to all of us.

That internalization will not come easily but it can come if we work at it. During the rally against oppression last week Donna Albrow offered an excellent suggestion for beginning that process. Be involved. Find out about the many multicultural/multi-racial events that will be coming to LCC and volunteer to help. Network. Find a specific wrong you may be able to right and go for it. Remember that you cannot change everything but that you can change some things and if enough of the local problems can be solved perhaps we'll find the motivation, the wisdom, and the courage to solve the bigger ones.

Larry Hafsl

## Torch omits part of success story

To the Editor:

Everybody loves a hero, and the Torch has surely found a pair in our Forensics Team's Bryan Beban and Gabrielle Cordero. These two students deserve recognition for their excellent contributions to the speech team this year. But Bryan and Gabrielle's accomplishments are only part of our speech team's success story.

Of this term's competitors, nearly all have been finalists or have placed at our last two competitions. See for yourself:

Carrie Frye: persuasion finalist.

Herby Kojima: informative finalist, informative 1st place, duo interpretation 2nd place.

Andrea Pasutti: dramatic interpretation 1st place, duo interpretation 2nd place, prose interpretation 2nd place.

Shane Schaeffer: informative 2nd place, dramatic interpretation 3rd place.

Christy Sheron: editorial commentary finalist, editorial commentary 3rd place.

Ranell Trantham: prose interpretation finalist.

Bryan Beban: editorial commentary 1st place, prose interpretation 3rd place, communication analysis 3rd place, duo interpretation 2nd place.

Gabrielle Cordero: poetry interpretation 1st place, duo interpretation 2nd place.

Clearly it is the whole team's efforts that won Lane first place in the state and second in the Northwest.

We appreciate the Torch's at-

tentiveness throughout the year, but we hate to leave the public with only a small piece of a very good story.

Barbara Breden

Director of Forensics

## Hackles raise over recycle ad

To the Editor:

A letter written by Tammie MacFarland and printed in the May 15 issue of the Torch concerning a filler ad for recycling has got my hackles up. First of all, Tammie, your attitude represents the apathy that will eventually turn this planet into a festering garbage heap. We no longer have a right to choose when it comes to recycling, it is our duty to recycle, a duty we must fulfill for future generations.

Secondly, if you think that you do have the right to do as you please, you live in a completely different world than the rest of humanity. Long gone are the days of conspicuous consumption as an acceptable lifestyle, all the world needs to get together on the recycle kick; if it takes an offensive advertisement to help the less conscious to see this fact, then let us who have understanding offend.

Thirdly, the word "mongering," as it appeared in the advertisement in question, is indeed a word. As a matter of fact, Tammie, it happens to be a form of a verb with an -ing ending, which makes it a participle. Oh, and by the way, I would like to invite everyone out there in the world to recycle all that they can.

Bob Madyn

## Perry Keet P.I.

I made a grab for the Swallow's gun. He wasn't amused... so he hit me. I hit him back, and next thing I knew— I was crashing through a window with Singing Benny as my seat cushion.

I caught hold of both the railing and Benny as we flopped over the fire escape. The four story drop yawned below us.

Stop hunting me, detective.

You won't live through our next encounter.

It was a good parting threat...

But as any fool knows...

You never threaten an obsessive-compulsive private eye...

...I was bringing this guy in no matter what.

the END.

THE NEW SERIES



# Retiring judge has mixed emotions about community's wellness

Guest Commentary  
by **FRANK ALDERSON**  
District Court Judge

After more than thirty years on the bench I will retire from my District Court judgeship, effective July 1. My fifth term in office would expire January 3. Five attorneys have filed for election to the position. I am confident that the winner will be qualified to take my place.

I was appointed by former-Governor Hatfield to the non-partisan position in December, 1960 and took office in January, 1961. I ran unopposed and was elected to six-year terms in 1962, 1968, 1974, 1980 and 1986.

I served from 1952 to 1955 as Klamath County District Attorney and then accepted an appointment as Assistant District Attorney for Lane County, a post I held until my appointment to the District Court bench in 1960. I have served as presiding judge and as circuit judge, pro tem.

A native of Missouri, I attended the University of Oregon where I received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1950 and my LLB degree from the University of Oregon School of Law in 1951. I am a member of the Oregon State Bar, Lane County Bar Association, and the Judicial Conference. I am past president of the Eugene Jaycees, an elder and trustee of the Eugene First Christian Church, a member of the Board of Directors and chairman of the Sight Conservation Committee of the Eugene Downtown Lions Club, past member of the Board of Directors of Olive Plaza, and past district chairman and past member of the Eagle Board of Review of the Boy Scouts. I am a Navy Veteran of World War II.

I have mixed emotions regarding the "wellness" of our community and state at this time. The court docket is in very reasonable shape. We have a competent bench and bar, and we have a conscientious and honest police force; but, in my opinion, the community has serious drug and other crime related problems that will substantially and adversely affect the area now and for years to come. If not curbed they will probably, in my opinion, get worse. Many serious crimes such as burglaries, robberies, rape and thefts are committed in order to support a drug habit and/or while the person is under the influence of drugs.

Some persons involved in drug use and the drug traffic, including meth labs, have children in the home who may grow up physically and/or physiologically dependent on drugs. And, of course they may be deprived of basic necessities because of drug problems of a parent or parents. I have seen people in court whose brains are permanently damaged by past use of drugs and society will basically have to support them for the rest of their lives.

I strongly feel that the state sentencing guidelines for felony convictions are too lenient for those convicted of dealing in

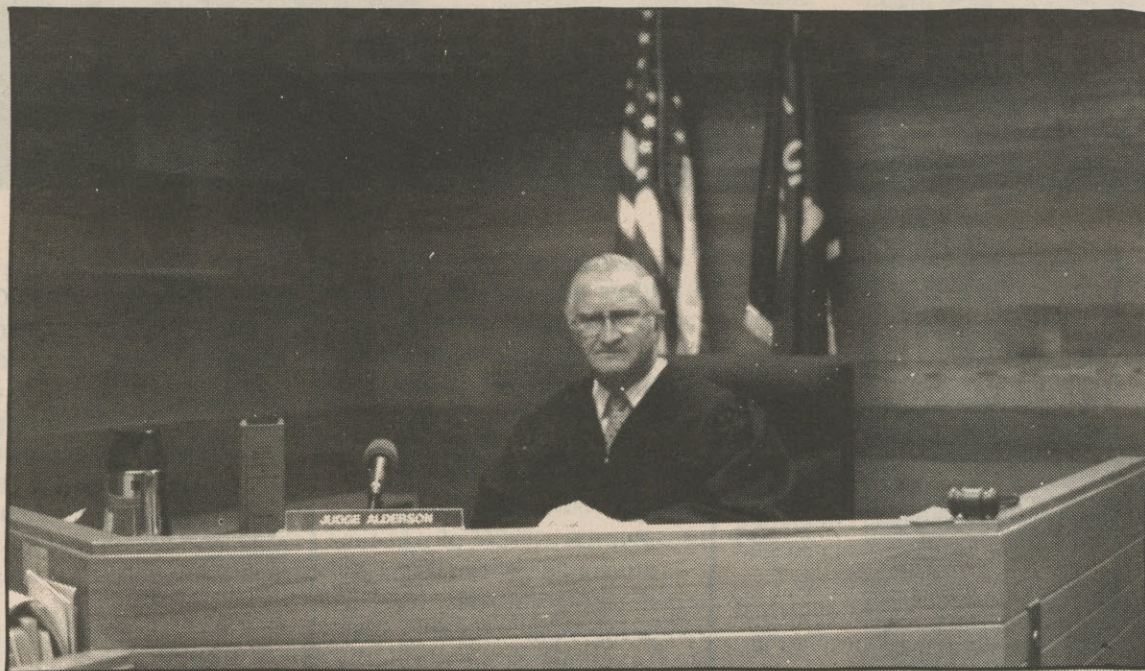


photo by Joe Harwood

**District Court Judge Frank Alderson is retiring after 32 years on the bench**

drugs, especially those convicted of dealing in methamphetamines, heroin and cocaine.

I am concerned about the number of teenagers who become parents without having, or ever having had, a job and very little prospect for being able to support children. It is not uncommon for a 17 or 18 year old male to relate in court that his girlfriend is pregnant, that she is 16 or 17 years old, and that they already have one child. Of course both have dropped out of school. We talk about the problem of "teenage pregnancy"; we should call it "teenage fatherhood" as well. Far too often, neither the boy nor the girl appreciate the responsibilities, social and legal, of parenthood. We must teach such responsibilities at an early age. The community will have to support many of these young parents, their children, and perhaps their grandchildren, unless, somehow the cycle is broken.

"... the community in general should be better informed ..."

*Frank Alderson*

Many repeat offenders are being released from the jail under the matrix system and many, many defendants fail to appear in court for arraignment and/or trial or hearing after being released on matrix and some defendants have repeated failures to appear after being "matrixed." When this happens there is a waste of judicial resources, (court appointed attorney fees, court and District Attorney time, etc.) the defendant is never held accountable for his/her crime, and many times commits more crimes while out on matrix. This allows the criminal to commit new crimes without having been held to account for past crimes and even "teaches" the criminal that crimes can be committed without fear of punishment. He/she need not even leave our community because if arrested again, he will just be released on matrix again, before being tried on the charges. Many

defendants know that even if they do get convicted, they won't spend a lot of time, if any time at all, in the penitentiary. Far too often, despite the gallant work of parole and probation officers, there is very little "punishment" for parole and probation violations.

If no new funds are found to soften the impact of Measure 5 it is certain that things will get much worse with a LOT less space available in the prisons and even less supervision available for those on parole and probation. There is even talk of closure of Hillcrest Juvenile Correctional School. In my opinion, that would be tragic indeed!

I concede that many communities around the country have substantially these same, or worse, problems. That does not render them less serious for us here "In River City."

Locally, when the new correctional facility (we used to call it a "jail") was built no provisions were made for "double bunking." In my opinion, that was a serious mistake which should be corrected as quickly as possible. I disagree with some lower federal court decisions setting unreasonable standards for jails and prisons; standards that are much higher than required by the Constitution, as interpreted by the United States Supreme Court itself. All judges, as well as others, should remember that we are "a government of laws and not of men." Some counties follow procedures or set certain standards out of fear of what some lower federal court may say and in fear of possible staggering defense attorney fees even if the county might substantially win any lawsuit. I feel that conditions in jails and prisons simply should not constitute cruel or inhumane treatment and that they should be safe and secure places for the inmates and the persons working in the facility.

I do strongly support the Lane County forest work camp, the work release center, the "road crew," the community service work program, and the other programs for offenders who do not constitute security risks or any serious risk to the community. I congratulate those who work

faithfully in those constructive programs to make them work. However, far too many people are released prematurely from the jail itself. JAIL and PRISON must exist as an alternative or the whole system breaks down!

I feel that the community in general should be better informed factually on all these matters through cooperation of the authorities and the news media. For example, perhaps the names of persons being "matrixed" and their pending charges should be published. Should it be reported when children are in a home when a drug arrest is made? Should the state Correction Division periodically release for the public an easy to read reports showing the extent of supervision of persons on parole and probation and what type of conduct will constitute cause for revocation of the parole or probation? And on and on. The general public is only partially aware of the extent of the problem now and how it will be in the future unless substantial additional funding is provided in light of Measure 5.

More should be done to identify and help students in the lower grades who have special emotional and educational needs. Moral and legal responsibilities of parenthood should be taught. There would be a much better return on the dollar for money spent in those early years as compared with the money spent after the individual is in the teens or older. Dysfunctional families should be identified and assistance at least offered.

I feel that child abuse, sexual, physical and emotional, needs special attention because it is so immoral, and can have such a bad lasting effect on the child and sometimes perpetuate itself into the next generation. I say that parental rights must be protected, but we must also remember that the abused child has rights and we have the strong obligation to protect those rights as well. The abused child cannot "stand up" for his/her rights; we must do that for them. Money spent on this problem is an especially good investment.

I support the Lions-Quest Skills

for Growing (grades K-5) and Skills for Adolescence (grades 6-8) programs and feel perhaps the priorities of society should come into question when we pay some coaches, professional athletes, some administrators, college presidents, and corporate chairman, for example, huge salaries but cannot fund programs that would support actions necessary to curb these problems plaguing our society today. Most all of these people are outstanding persons and do deserve good pay, and it is argued that those salaries must be paid in order to be "competitive" in that job market; but are the lives of our children and safety in our community somehow less important?

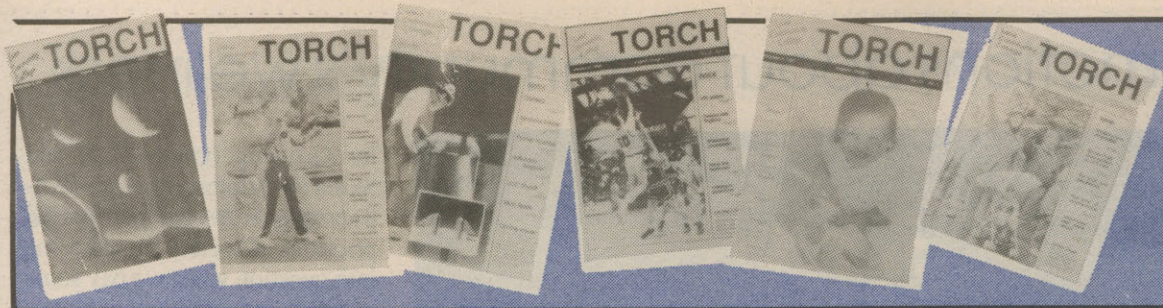
I am not smart enough to know the answers to these serious problems but am smart enough to know that what is being done now is not sufficient and I feel the community has the "smarts" and resources even in this recession and Measure 5 time to tackle this very serious situation. At this time, we are at most "treading water" in a lake that must be cleansed and the source of pollution eliminated and not to just lightly stir the water or tolerate the problem. We want and must have the water much cleaner for our children and grandchildren, and we can only have this by stopping, or at least substantially curbing, the "pollution" of drugs, crime and social and economic irresponsibility.

As I stated, I concede that I do not have an answer and in my opinion it would not be an answer to spend thousands of dollars for some study by some probably out of state group for a voluminous opinion that would, in a few years from now, be "reversed" by another equally voluminous and equally expensive "professional" study. Perhaps a group of persons from the various segments of the community - a representative from various service organizations, the bench, the prosecution, law enforcement, the defense attorneys, the church, management, labor, the various levels of education, the news media, senior citizens, etc. to come together for a well planned symposium then continue as a "standing committee on this matter. Hopefully we can eventually utilize the many resources of the community to "clear the water" and to cut off the main sources of the contamination. The slogan of the group might be: "We're mad as hell about this and we're going to do something about it!" Perhaps this is far-fetched or there are better ideas. Anyway, I submit it as food for thought and would be happy to work with others having similar concerns or thoughts.

Despite all these "concerns," I feel this is a good community in which to live, that it has the ability to and will correct these very serious problems. But, after over 30 years, I do look forward to retirement from the bench.

I am 66 years young, live in Eugene and have three grown children, an six grandchildren.





# A retrospe

## LCC becomes smoke-free

After three months of staff debate and intensive student lobbying, the LCC Board of Education reached a consensus Feb. 12 to ban indoor smoking on the main campus. Effective March 31, the first day of spring term, all areas formally designated for indoor smoking became non-smoking locations.

The movement to ban smoking on campus was prompted by the results of an October 1991 poll of LCC staff members. Distributed by staff members concerned with the health hazards of second-hand smoke, the survey concluded that 79 percent of the staff preferred a ban on smoking, 11 percent did not.

A group of students representing the smoking faction protested the lack of student involvement in the poll, prompting the ASLCC to conduct a survey of its own, stalling the entire decision-making process.

ASLCC stated that the majority of student government members leaned toward an outright ban on indoor smoking, while some council members voiced opposition to the use of limited college funds for any construction or renovation giving smokers a contained indoor

smoking space, one proposal for the resolution of the smoking controversy.

At its Nov. 13 meeting, the LCC Board of Education reached an informal consensus to eradicate all indoor smoking areas. At that time ASLCC Senator Joann Wilson began circulating a petition to stop what she said was a likely policy change.

Then, in a move that surprised college administrators and angered the non-smoking community, the LCC Board of Education voted unanimously at its Dec. 11 meeting to delay changing the institution's smoking policy.

Some faculty and classified union representatives informed board members that a ban on indoor smoking constituted a "change in the workplace" — an issue which must be negotiated contractually with both unions before becoming policy.

The ban was eventually approved as a consent agenda item at the March board meeting and took effect the first day of spring term.

## LCC part-timers discontented

The use of part-time instructors is on the rise in Oregon, as well as around the country.

Part-timers provide good quality, cost effective instruction, according to Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison, who said part-timers earn only \$590 per credit taught, compared to an average full-time instructor who earns \$840 per credit taught.

But the overuse of part-time instructors drew fire from several part-timers this year, including Ron Meyers, Peter Jensen, and Lance Sparks. Sparks, an English Instructor, resigned his position due to a need for a stable, healthy income. Meyers stated at a Board of Education meeting that he planned to resign his position at the end of spring term because the college has treated him shabbily (due to his part-time status)

and ignored the problems associated with part-time instruction.

Faculty Union President Don Micken expressed concern to the board that too heavy a reliance on part-timers would eventually send LCC programs "to hell in a handbasket." Full-timers plan department curricula, and are intensely involved in determining the direction a department takes in educating students, he said, while part-time instructors cannot reasonably be expected to meet those demands. The added stress on full-time instructors sends the department downhill, he said.

LCC's Faculty Council expressed concern, as well. Council member Allan Kluber says the council will survey faculty members in the future to determine if part-timers are being used in a manner which is educationally sound. He says the council hopes to establish a statement of principle about the usage of part-time instructors.

## LCC upgrades lab ventilation

LCC undertook improvements to the college's Welding Technology lab this year totalling nearly \$60,000 in renovations, while formulating a long term plan to move the lab.

The repairs came as a result of complaints by students and college employees working in or above the lab in the Apprenticeship Building that the lab was causing illness — headaches, nausea, dizziness, itchy eyes, and fatigue.

Although the college claimed that State Accident insurance Fund (SAIF) tests concluded gas and contaminant levels were at acceptable levels, complaints about illness experienced around the lab had been registered for as many as 10 years.

College action included the replacement of an old chop saw that produced fumes, and the purchase of seven new portable exhaust units for individual welding booths.

Then, in October of 1991, just months after the college admitted a problem with the lab, Occupational Safety and Health Division (OSHA) notified LCC of pending citations for traces of lead found in dust present in the Apprenticeship Building in July.

A Eugene doctor specializing in occupational medicine said that lead can cause symptoms such as those described by college employees. However, the symptoms are also attributable to hysteria, she said.

The college offered free blood tests to employees concerned about lead present in their blood.

Several weeks after that, the college announced its intention to investigate the possibility of moving the welding lab to the

Air Tech Building, if the Aviation Mechanics Department moved to the Eugene Airport. College officials were uncertain if the Air Tech building had a ventilation set-up which was an improvement over that of the one in the Apprenticeship Building.

## Lane develops childcare co-op

Only seven months after it was approved by voters in the spring 1991 elections, ASLCC opened its student-funded child care co-op, located in a modular building on the northwest parking lot of campus, on Jan. 9.

Financial support for the program is provided by a \$5 per student, per term fee.

The co-op is run by students and offers parents an opportunity to share their children's development cooperatively.

According to Sue Ferguson, hired this year as the co-op's director, there has been an overwhelmingly positive response from parents. So far this year, she says, the 36 available spots in the co-op for children ages three months to five years have been filled each term.

Ferguson points to the 150-person waiting list as an example of an incredible need for affordable child care.

To enter the child care co-op, students must sign their children up for the program, just as they would a regular class. Then they pay a fee of approximately \$200 per month, much less than most other programs which charge about \$400 to \$500 per month.

As for the future, Ferguson says with this year's turnout of child care applicants, she looks toward an expanded facility with two or three additional modular buildings.

## Students elect ASLCC leader

After a tension-filled race to the finish, students elected candidate Bill Hollingsworth to the position of 1992-93 ASLCC President in ASLCC's Spring



Photo by Otto Deeds





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elections. He defated opponents Vincent Jones, Franki Surcamp, and Joann Wilson.

Hollingsworth's win, with a 357 vote margin prompted the unsuccessful candidates to seek a special election under an ad hoc group calling itself the Committee for Fair Representation in Student Government.

Wilson, calling herself an adviser to the committee, claimed that four candidates running in the race was too "confusing" for student voters, and that a primary election should have been held to determine two front-runners among the candidates. A clear mandate of the students had not been established, she said.

The committee needed 500 signatures to force a new election, which would have pitted runner-up Jones against Hollingsworth.

But Student Activities Director Barb Delansky debunked the attempt, stating that the petition had no valid basis. The election process was not violated, she maintained, and she refused to grant the use of student funds for another election, even if 500 signatures were collected.

Wilson, however, claimed that ASLCC Constitution allows for a new election under Article XIV, Section 2.0. She cited the U.S. Constitution as a model, requiring a primary election will be held in a presidential race with three or more candidates. To deny students a new election, she said, would be a violation of the constitution, which supercedes the ASLCC Constitution.

## Classified staff settles contract

The LCC Employee Federation (LCCEF) reached a contract settlement with the college bargaining team, putting to rest nine months of unsuccessful negotiation.

LCC's classified employees, including secretaries, groundskeepers, clerks, administrative assistants, food service workers, and technicians, worked six months without a contract.

Negotiations dragged on for

a variety of reasons, said union negotiator Alan Bahret. He claimed the college refused to work with the union on several points of contention. Another member of the union alleged the college was "not negotiating fruitfully."

Issues keeping the college and the union apart included:

- A wage increase proposal;
- Insurance for part-time employees;
- Space for a union office on campus; and
- Maintenance of a grievance system for employees uprooted during a reclassification of college jobs.

Lon Mills, LCC's negotiator, refuted union claims about stalled bargaining, stating that the two sides were making progress. He maintained that he was representing the parameters set forth by the Board of Education.

The two teams finally reached a tentative contract agreement Feb. 5, shortly after LCC's Board of Education met with Mills in a closed session to discuss the union demands.

The agreement included a new insurance package for part-time employees, a 3 1/2 percent wage increase this year, a four percent increase in 1992-93, and a two percent increase the year following. Employees at the top of their salary steps received a \$400 bonus this year, with a \$250 bonus to come next year.

## Bond resigns as coordinator

After a tumultuous two years at the helm of the college's fledgling substance abuse programs, Coordinator Harvey Bond resigned in January.

The resignation, prompted by surfacing allegations that Bond used his position to obtain personal loans from students and engaged in sexual misconduct, was accepted by Student Health Services Director Sandra Ing on Jan. 31.

Bond stressed the resignation was "not an issue of relapse, simply of self-care."

A self-admitted recovering addict, Bond was arrested on the

main campus on March 28, 1991, by Lane County Sheriff's deputies. He was charged with two counts of tampering with drug records and possession of a controlled substance, Tylenol III.

He told the *Torch* on April 4, 1991, that "I did suffer a relapse on prescription pain medicine."

"I trusted my judgement and I shouldn't have."

Bond originally entered a plea of not guilty, but later changed his plea to guilty in exchange for a reduced sentence. He was later sentenced to a \$600 fine and community service.

In light of the arrest, college administrators allowed Bond to return to work in fall term 1991 on the condition he take weekly urinalysis drug screenings and undergo treatment at a chemical dependency facility.

A talented and capable administrator, Bond built LCC's substance abuse programs — including various 12-step programs as well as offering individual counseling — from the ground up.

Ing credits Bond with the college's receiving a \$178,000 federal grant in August 1991 to begin a two-year associate degree Chemical Dependency Counselor Training program.

## College acts on harassment

In October, the nation watched the US Senate deal with sexual harassment during the highly publicized Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings.

Here at Lane, the Sexual Harassment Task Force worked to develop specific guidelines for dealing with harassment.

In late January LCC President Jerry Moskus released a statement defining sexual harassment; from telling sexual jokes to attempting to coerce someone into a sexual relationship.

He assigned a Sexual Task Force committee comprised of staff members Kate Barry, Sue Colvin, Dolores May, Dwight Miller, Ken Murdoff and Leslie Rasor.

The college set up guidelines for reporting alleged harassment.



Photo by Dana Krizan

In February, *Torch* readers were able to follow the account of a woman who felt she was sexually harassed by a man on campus.

The woman in the story met with a Task Force member and was advised of her options.

She decided to pursue an official complaint, which was sent to Bob Marshall, vice president of Student Services.

The man involved denied the allegations and made it clear to staff members of the *Torch*, the task force member and Marshall that he would like to meet with the woman to discuss and possibly settle the situation.

On March 4, the woman and a mediator from the task force met with the man, and the woman decided to drop formal charges.

The man involved denied any harassment took place but apologized for the misperceptions on the part of the student.

Students or staff who feel they've been sexually harassed should notify a member of the task force or another trained contact person.

*Note: On Feb. 26 the Supreme Court ruled that students who are victims of sexual harassment or discrimination in schools may be entitled to damage awards from the educational institutions.*

## Titans travel to state playoffs

The LCC men's basketball team captured its first ever Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) championship by defeating Skagit Valley Community College 71-57 on March 7.

After earning a berth in the play-offs, the Titans beat Walla Walla CC 92-89 and Lower Columbia College 81-77 in semi-final games.

In his premier season at LCC, Coach Jim Boutin finished with a 26-5 record, was voted Coach of the Year, and won the NWAACC championship.

His son, James, was voted most Valuable Player for 1991-92 and MVP for the championship tournament. The younger Boutin lead the conference as well as his team in scoring.

The team's explosive offense, led by Boutin, ranked among the top in the conference in points scored.

Coach Boutin's forte, defense, always seemed to bail out the Titan's when their shooting turned cold. A ferocious and unforgiving full-court press oftentimes tilted the turnover scales so much that opponents left the court humbled and embarrassed.





## LCC's literary and art magazine comes to a close



Cover art "Girl Being Eaten by a Fish," by artist Mary F. Unruh, will appear on the last issue of *Denali*. Unruh recently won a cash award for her oil painting "The Act," which is part of the present LCC student art show.

by CATE JOHNSON  
Torch Staff Writer

Poetry, music, and art will all come to life as contributors to LCC's art and literary magazine *Denali* show their stuff during the *Denali* Finale Wednesday, June 3.

The *Denali* Finale is a yearly event to recognize and meet the contributor's and staff of LCC's art and literary magazine, says *Denali* Editor Bonita Rinehart.

"It's a good way to match faces with names," she says.

The event will include an art show of contributors' works. Selected poets and essayists will read from their work; music will be provided by student musicians Michael Omogrosso and Roger Steinmetz.

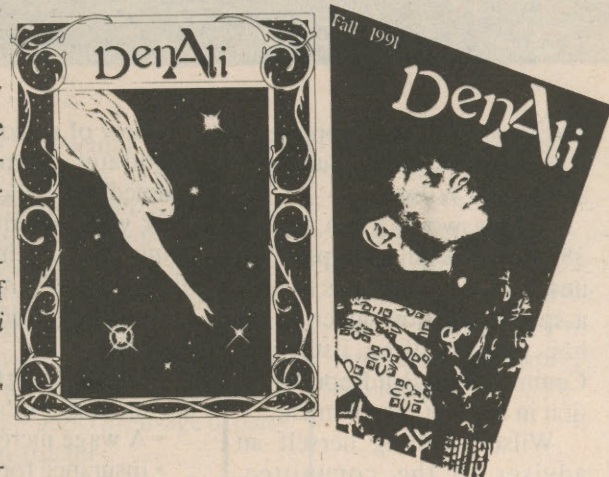
Autographed copies of the latest *Denali* will be available, signed by artists included in the issue and others from previous issues.

Rinehart says the Literary Arts Club has sent several invitations to local galleries in an effort to promote the students' work. "It's good exposure," she says.

One of the things Rinehart likes the most about her job as editor is working with so many creative and talented people who are just starting out.

"You can get a taste of their work -- it's really exciting!

"I'd like to extend a special heart-felt invi-



tation to those contributors' whose work didn't make it in this issue. This is their chance for recognition for all of their hard work and talent," says Rinehart.

Rinehart shares this philosophy about *Denali*, and creativity in her editor's note in the

latest issue: "To seek the high place within ourselves and to support others in their climb to their own high places.

The *Denali* Finale will be held in the Center Building Room 476 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Artists who wish to display their work may bring it to Center 476 between noon and 1 p.m., Wednesday June 3. Easels are available for paintings, and tables can be provided for jewelry or sculpture. Artwork will be held for pickup by the artist from 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

## Sumner Coming Attractions

**June 13,14** - The second annual Garden Art Show featuring furniture, bird baths, trellises and ceramics. The show is open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and is located in a 50-year-old English cottage style garden at 2456 Onyx in Eugene, admission is \$3. Call 683-8443.

**June 9** - The Neville Brothers will sing from their latest album "Family Groove," at the Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50. The group is known for their musical versatility which includes calypso, pop, soul and funk. For more info call 786-5000.

**August 1-Sept.-30** - Maude Kerns Art Center hosts a national women's art show entitled "Women's struggles, Women's Visions." Artists are invited to submit slides of work by June 16. For additional information call during business hours Tue-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at 345-1571.

**June 5** - "Jambay" and "Jim" will be part of a psychedelic happening at the WOW Hall which includes a multimedia slide and light show. Jambay will play rock 'n' roll from their CD. Jim's sound has been compared to the Jefferson Airplane. Showtime is 9:30 p.m., tickets are \$6 at the door.

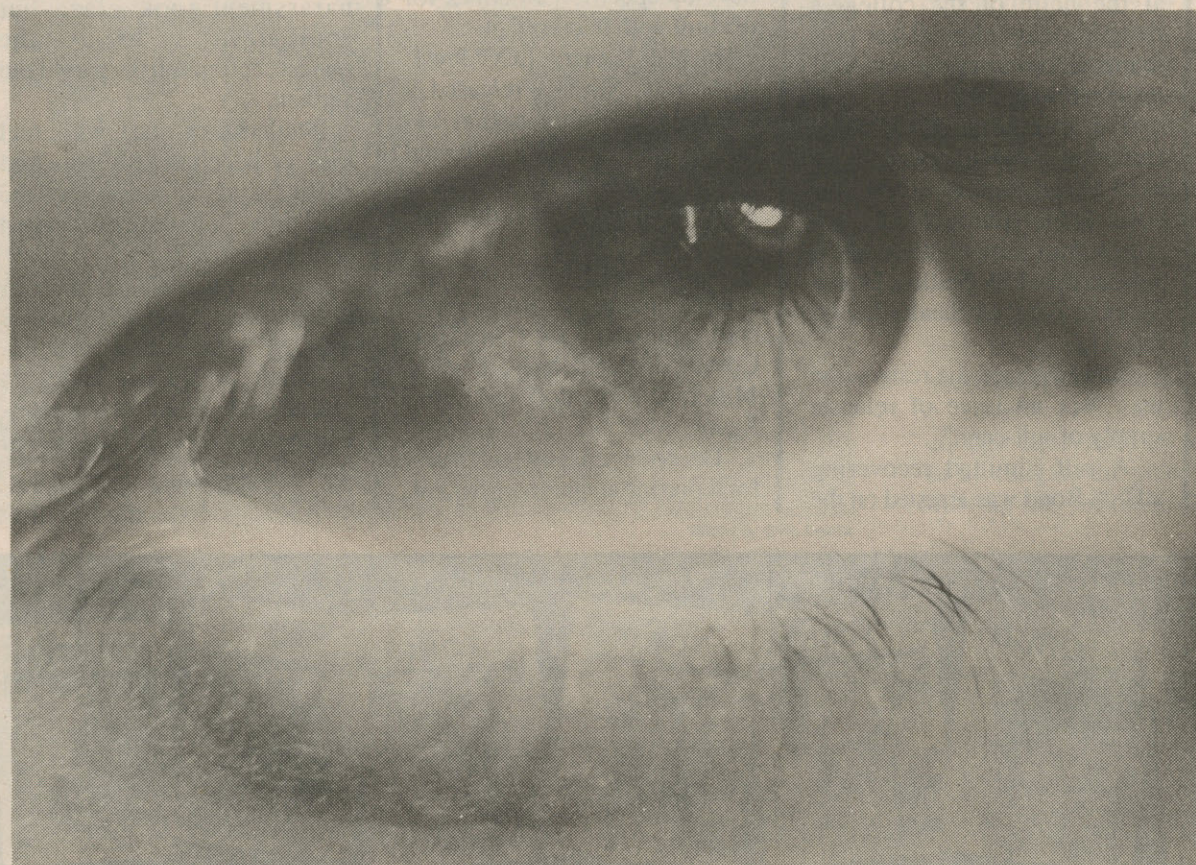
**June 6** - "The Daddies" return to the WOW Hall for their end-of-the-year-bash. The band will bring their rock, funk, jazz, and swing to the hall at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. For more information call 687-2746.



The KAVE 95.3 Presents:  
**LAWRENCE OF ARABIA**  
(1962)

This beautiful restored version stars Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Claude Rains, Omar Sharif, and many more in the story of the famous British adventurer. A sweeping picture on the big screen.

Adults \$2.50  
Students (any age), seniors (55+) and  
alterable \$1.50  
Kids (9 & under) \$1  
Support Your Local Theatre  
**McKenzie Theatre**  
630 Main St.  
(Downtown Springfield)



## Gallery looking for photos

"Untitled," by Torch photography Editor Dana Krizan. The PhotoZone Gallery in Eugene is looking for photos such as this for its fourth annual juried photographic exhibition, July 8 - August 2. The exhibition is open to all photographic media. Entries must be delivered to the gallery on Sat. June 27, or Sun. June 28, between the hours of noon and 5 p.m. All work must be delivered ready to hang. There is a \$3 per piece entry fee, with a limit of three pieces per entrant. For info call 485-2278.





# Portland band gets 'down and dirty'

**Portland band 'Dirty Rhythmn,' brings their "Scorpion-like," sounds to the McKenzie Theater on June 26. The band recently opened for 'The Black Crowes' in Vancouver B.C. Tickets are \$8 at the door. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. For more information call The McKenzie theater at 747-8349.**



# Traveling melodrama comes to town

Actors from The Overland Stage Co. ham it up for their latest melodrama "Lady Audley's Secret." The traveling company will perform Saturdays and Sundays, June 13 through September 13 at the Western Oregon Exposition grounds in Cottage Grove. Showtime is 3 p.m., concessions and pre-show begin at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$4 students/seniors/children. Tickets are available at all Hult Center Outlets and The Bookmine in Cottage Grove. For more information call 942-0714.



Photo by Arthur Mason

## Students exhibit talent in annual juried show

Sculpture, tapestry, watercolor, oil, print-making and ceramics are all part of the annual juried student art show now happening in the LCC Gallery, first floor of the Math and Arts Building. The thirty-nine pieces of student will be on display through June 5. The artwork was selected from 100 entries by amateur artists. Gallery director Harold Hoy says this is " a very good , high quality show. Right up there with the best we've had in the past." Gallery hours are: Monday -Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.





# College officials define role of LCC's Florence campus

by JIM JONES  
For the Torch

At a May 9 work session at the Florence campus, LCC officials and Florence residents attempted to identify and clarify the role of the college and its coastal campus.

In attendance were LCC Board of Education Chair Pat Riggs, President Jerry Moskus, Florence Campus Director Bill Porter, several LCC vice-presidents, members of LCC's Advisory Board, Florence campus staff, and over 40 Western Lane County residents attended the session to determine that role.

Moskus first addressed the need to visualize the future in light of Ballot Measure 5, which will sharply reduce tax revenues to government and education facilities by 1993. The measure presents a paradox for LCC.

"LCC is better funded than some other districts," said Moskus, "and Lane could actually lose funding through state equalization efforts."

Vice President for Instruction Jim Ellison, a self-described 'hatchet man,' stated "We must be responsive ahead of the fact. We need to shape the college through plans, not reactions."

Larry Warford said Lane must plan beyond the specifics, for the changes in life by the 21st century.

"Success is a problem for community colleges," Warford said. "More and more people are using them,

and we're becoming overburdened."

Porter and the Florence staff cited the demographics of the Florence area, and how it affects the courses LCC offers. Florence is attracting older, better educated residents, with higher incomes than the Lane County average, they said.

Participants formed six groups, each assigned to identify the five areas on which the college should focus its resources. The goal was to determine what the college should emphasize, strategies to implement them, and possible barriers.

The group said the Florence campus should emphasize:

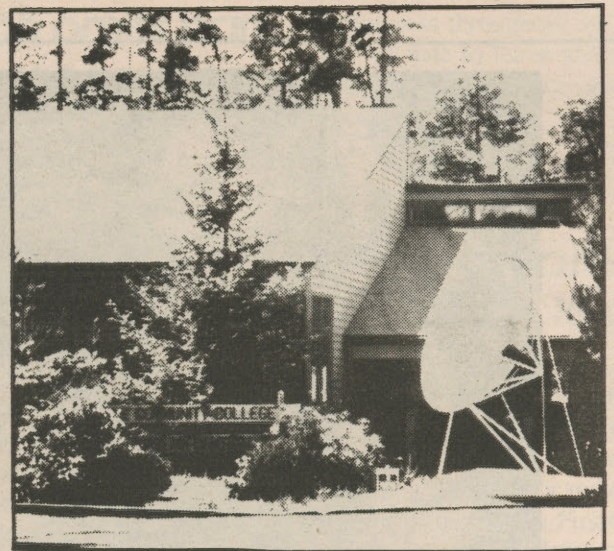
- Job training and upward social mobility
- Partnerships with business and community interests

- Senior programs
- Bridging between high schools and the college
- Computer training
- Preventive health care and wellness training

But the afternoon session -- attempting to identify Florence programs to be reduced or eliminated -- was more difficult.

The participants concluded, on a preliminary basis, to cut or reduce:

- Programs that result in low paying jobs, or training for which there is no job
- Bureaucracy
- Course duplication



file photo

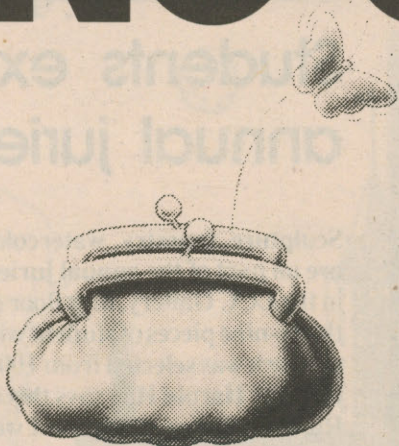
- Waiving low tuitions for those who can afford to pay full rate

The group says LCC can no longer be "all things to all people."

Porter said he is pleased with the results of the session. He is collating the information and should have a report for the Florence Advisory Board and all participants soon.

"We heard what the community had to say, and it gave the people from Eugene a closer look at our campus," said Porter.

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## Natural wonders abound at coastal Cape Perpetua

by KIM MCCAULEY  
Torch Travel Reporter

Ancient rain forests shadowing swirling tidepools unique to Oregon are just a few of the natural wonders at Cape Perpetua, located 20 miles north of Florence..

From Eugene, head out W. 11th toward Veneta. Continue west on Highway 126 until reaching the town of Florence. Take a right onto (north) Highway 101, and drive approximately 20 miles. The Cape Perpetua Visitors Center is clearly marked, and has ample parking available.

At 800 feet, Cape Perpetua is the highest elevation along the Oregon coast. This 2,700 acre state recreation area offers hiking, beach-combing, wildlife viewing, tidepool exploration and a staffed visitor's center.

Although Cape Perpetua offers eighteen miles of trails, the two miles closest to the visitor's center allow hikers the opportunity to experience natural wonders from volcanic rock to an ancient rain forest. And a protected marine garden invites hands-on exploration of the tidepools.

From the past to the present, the visitor's center maintains exhibits of early Native American coastal inhabitants and culture. The latest technology measures daily tide currents through computer digitization. Theater presentations offer a taste of history to further educate visitors about Oregon's Central coast.

Numerous day-use state parks dot the central coastline between Florence and Yachats, with easy beach access. Beachside (north of Cape Perpetua) and Carl G. Washburn (south of Cape Perpetua) are two state campgrounds within just minutes from Cape Perpetua.

## Riders continued from page 1

"No funding has been identified yet, but there's possibly money on the horizon," says Bishop.

She says if the committee were to place the proposal higher on the priority list, the city could look to the federal government for funds under a recently passed transportation efficiency legislation.

"There is a lot of competition for those funds because... (there) is not a pot of gold for non-vehicular transport," admits

Wilken. "We'll have to show them a need, that it would be utilized by the community," she says. Wilken encourages interested parties to contact her at ext. 2696.

Along with Kelly and Wilken, Craig Taylor, an LCC employee in Research, Planning, and Development, will present facts and figures pertaining to LCC bike traffic.

"It's the citizens obligation to make this happen. That's how democracy works," says Kelly.





LCC runner Kristel Markland finished the season with strong fifth place in the 100 meter

## Lane track season finishes strong with 'motivated' individual performances



Steve Coxon makes the 16 foot vault to win in Oregon City.

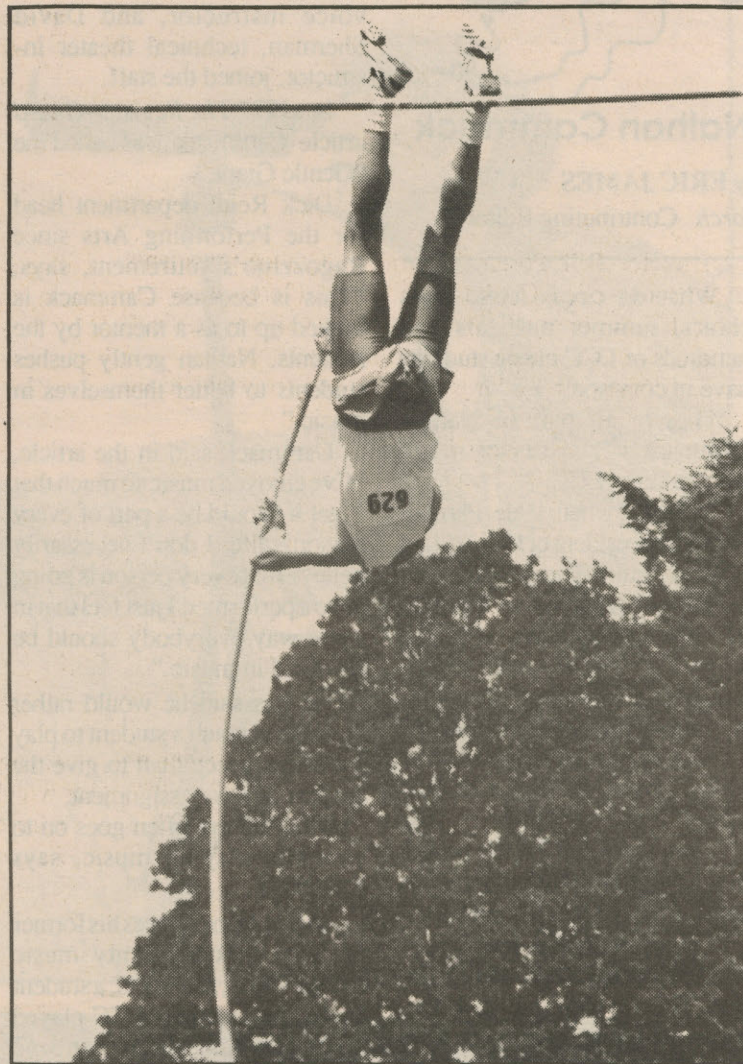
by JOE HARWOOD  
Torch Editor

LCC trackster Steve Coxon pole vaulted 16 feet to win first place in his event at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference meet in Oregon City on May 21-22.

Although Coxon vaulted 16 feet and three-quarters of an inch at the Twilight Meet for a personal best earlier this month, Head Track Coach Larry Callaway says "he's out of his rut."

First year star Joe Martin placed third in his second-ever time running the steeplechase. Callaway says Martin was only about three seconds off his personal record. "Martin is a throw-back from the sixties, he's real laid-back. He's into skateboarding, mountain biking, and he has loads of talent."

In a controversial decision, LCC runner Jason Flemming was disqualified from the 400 meter for "running out of his lane."



LCC pole vaulter Steve Coxon on his way to a first place finish.

Callaway says the judge maintained Flemming ran seven or eight steps out of his lane.

"I don't buy that. Jason is too smart to go that far out for so long," he says.

### In other events:

- Kristel Markland placed seventh in the 200 meter finals and fifth in the 100 meter.

- Brandon Foster finished eighth in the 100 meter hurdles.

- High jumper Kevin Rhodes placed sixth in what Callaway classified as "a nice surprise."

- Bret Yancy, formerly ranked second in the conference in the 800 meter, finished a disappointing seventh.

Although a few athletes performed above expectations, Callaway says others should have

done better.

"But I can't fault their effort. This group of kids always give 100 percent."

He says the track team was very supportive of each other throughout the year, and especially at the last meet.

"I told them to compete hard and have fun. If you do one, the other follows," says Callaway.

Facing an uncertain future, Callaway hopes a new head track coach is named soon.

"I'd like to know so I could tell the athletes I'm presently recruiting, as well as those returning next year."

Callaway says he will stay on as an assistant coach if his replacement needs the extra help.

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## Women's Awareness Center

Students who are thinking of returning to school after years at home or who are looking for better career options can find help at the Women's Awareness Center.

A specially trained staff can provide information about people and services on campus and in the community that can ease the transition to school. They also can provide information and encouragement to students who have problems that are making it hard to stay in school (housing, health care, or battering, for example).

Other information at the center includes bulletin boards on coming events and groups, a lending library, card files on "helps" in the community, and extensive resource files covering topics related to changing social patterns such as single parents, two career marriages, women's issues, mid-life career changes, civil rights legislation, minority issues.

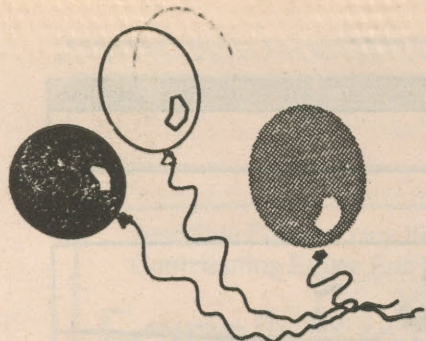
Both women and men are welcome. Visit the small lounge at the center to relax over a cup of coffee, study, meet with people, or receive support and information from Women's Center staff.



Photos by Mathew Auxier

LCC's Jason Flemming was disqualified in the 400 meter for running out of his lane. A field judge said Flemming ran seven or eight steps out of his lane.





## Nathan Cammack

by ERIC JAMES

Torch Contributing Editor

What do circus tents, brass choirs, summer musicals and hundreds of LCC music students have in common?

They're all part of Nathan Cammack's 24 years of music instruction at LCC.

In 1968, when Dale Parnell, founding president of LCC, asked Ed Ragozzino if he would take the position of Department Chair of the Performing Arts at Lane, Ragozzino agreed on the condition that Cammack head the music program. Ragozzino's reason? "Because he is so important to the development of the department."

Cammack then left his post at South Eugene High School to begin LCC's music program.

"The music class was first in the basement of the Center Building. The Performing Arts Department and the piano lab were located in a portable house-trailer parked out in the east parking lot," says Cammack.

When the college needed to complete work in the Center Building, it moved the music classes into a circus tent in the east parking lot. "That's where the band met and I was teaching brass choir," he says. And he also taught other classes all over Eugene and Springfield, as well, such as brass choir.

Cammack says he and

Ragozzino, along with one or two part-timers, instructed the first year's music and drama classes. In the second year, the department expanded when Wayne Kirchner, voice instructor, and David Sherman, technical theater instructor, joined the staff.

In a 1977 *The Register-Guard* article Cammack was called the "Gentle Giant."

Dick Reid, department head for the Performing Arts since Ragozzino's retirement, says, "This is because Cammack is looked up to as a mentor by the students. Nathan gently pushes students to better themselves in music."

Cammack said in the article, "I've enjoyed music so much that I feel it should be a part of every person's life. I don't necessarily believe that every person is going to be a performer. I just feel that in some way everybody should be involved in music."

He has said he would rather struggle to teach a student to play a difficult piece than to give the student an easy assignment.

That student often goes on to continue playing music, says Cammack.

In fact, he often sees his former students in community music events. Once, he recalls, a student he had instructed at LCC played alongside him in the Eugene Symphony.

Steve Maricle, one of Cammack's former students, says, "He brings out the best in a person."

Cammack won't "feel" retired until fall, because every summer he and Ragozzino conduct and direct together on a summer musical at the Hult Center. This summer he's working on the musical "Hello, Dolly!"

"LCC will lose a wonderful

human being, great educator, good emissary... He is a real tribute to LCC," says Ragozzino.

## Georgia Fryback

by SONJA TAYLOR

Torch Staff Writer

"She's such a wonderful addition to the program. I just hate to see her go."

That's what Laurel Henry, teacher's aide for the Culinary Arts Program exclaims enthusiastically about Georgia Fryback the minute her name is mentioned.

"In my opinion she is one of the best people on the Early Childhood Program staff. It's such a shame that she is leaving."

In Fryback's nine years at LCC she has gone from student, to assistant teacher, to head teacher, to the director of the Early Childhood Program in 1984.

Fryback has been a head teacher since 1985. She isn't retiring, she says, but "refocusing" her energy.

"My husband and I just bought a house which we are restoring. I'm going to concentrate on that for a while."

Fryback bubbles with enthusiasm as she leans forward, smiling broadly to talk, or to listen carefully to what is being said.

Things have changed over the years. She says that now she sees much more diversity in the student population than ever before. "The profile of the students has changed. The average age is older, and they seem more serious."

"We have the same number in the Early Childhood Program as ever before," she says, "but we used to serve twice as many families. We used to have two off campus satellite centers, but those were cut."

"Right now, our biggest crisis

# Lane loses emplo

## Retirees

Allan Gubrud

Nathan Cammack

Irene Crombie

Joann Ellingson

Gladys Suire

Margie Holland

Delta Sanderson

Barbara Hasbrouck

is the Measure 5 monster. The uncertainty of Measure 5 is perhaps worse than the consequences. Waiting is really hard. It's always difficult to deal with the unknown."

Fryback hopes that the Early Childhood Program will make it through the Measure 5 budget trimming, remain funded, and continue to grow. "Right now we're growing, we have a lot of students, we're really healthy and I'd like to see that continue," she says.

When she's gone, Fryback says she will miss the people she works with and the children most of all. But, she looks forward to being off the time clock and "planning my own time."

"Working with children and families is very hard work, but the past nine years have been really the most rewarding of my work life."

## Larry Romine

by ROGER BALL  
for the Torch

He's been here since almost the beginning of LCC's existence. And now he's leaving.

Larry Romine retires from LCC after 26 years of service as the Director of Institutional Advancement, the public and college relations office.

Romine was a reporter for *The Register-Guard* until 1966, when Lane County voters approved a ballot measure to begin a community college. In fact, he wrote the front page story about the election results.

That same year, he became the PR director for the college, LCC's first journalism instructor and the second advisor to the *Torch*.

Romine has a BA in sociology, a MA in journalism, and a Ph.D in educational management.

He says some PR people like to get out on stage, in the limelight. But Romine says he would much rather work backstage,

pulling the curtains up and down, making it all work properly. He's a behind-the-scenes man who doesn't seek publicity for himself.

Romine says when the college was first launched under the direction of then-president Dale Parnell, "We truly were a family." But he says that sense of family seems to have evaporated with the president who followed Parnell. Yet Romine indicates that current president Jerry Moskus is trying to restore this sense of family.

Moskus speaks highly of Romine and looks with some disappointment at his leaving the college. Moskus says that although Romine has never exactly said "No," to him, he has pointed out how certain college policy decisions might not always be best in the public's eye.

In that way, Romine serves as a sort of "sounding-board" for the president, says Moskus.

Moskus says that Romine has helped LCC become known state-wide, nation-wide and probably even world-wide — the college is considered to be ranked third in the nation among community colleges — and, obviously, first in the state.

Romine plans to do a lot of writing after his retirement and pursue an avid hobby of reading non-fictional material.

## Tom Young

by J.G. KELLEY  
for the Torch

A number of forces combined to make this the logical time for Physical Education instructor Tom Young to retire.

But he doesn't really want to. He says he's been fortunate to have done something he loves doing — so much so that he says he "almost felt guilty about getting paid."

In his 23-year term teaching court sports at LCC, Young witnessed the evolution of racquet-

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# Yees to retirement

## Retirees

Tom Young	Emily Rasmussen
Izetta Hunter	Elsie Long
Bob Marshall	Larry Murray
Geri Reigles	Larry Romine

ball, the declining popularity of handball and the rise of the Lane Community College campus.

Originally from Cape Cod, Mass., discernible from his accent, Young spent several years in Richmond, Va., before he and his wife took their 1959 vacation to Oregon.

"I came out with the idea of seeing Crater Lake, and then going back. But I stayed — because I loved it," says Young.

He had worked for the YMCA in Richmond, and eventually made his way to Eugene's YMCA. It was his position as the YMCA's Health and Physical Director that laid the foundation for his work with LCC, which actually predates the Lane campus.

"Cecil Hodges, who was then chairman of the Health and P.E. Department, came down. They needed space for P.E. classes," says Young. "So we made arrangements for me to teach badminton, volleyball and handball classes out at the YMCA.

"Then, when they (LCC) thought that I might be switching to another YMCA, they said there was an opening out there. So it was an easy transition," Young recalls.

Young says he started teaching classes at LCC's current location in 1969, just after campus construction was completed. Shortly thereafter, the new sport of racquetball came along and began stealing his handball students.

"In all my years at the YMCA, racquetball wasn't even a real big twinkle in anyone's eye... They had a game called paddleball, but it never gained much popularity. It wasn't until someone come in with a stringed racquet and started hittin' it... it just escalated out of sight — drove 40 to 60 percent of the handball players out of the game," Young says.

Young realizes, however, that the attraction of racquetball had to do with how easy it is to learn. "The learning curve is so abrupt as a beginner... so, racquetball took over the course from the handball players.

"But handball is a superior game, by far... racquetball is to handball, what checkers is to chess."

Young plans to put his lifetime membership in the YMCA to good use now that he's retired, and to take advantage of the opportunity to travel with his recently retired wife. Maybe Alaska, and Australia. Either of those trips might turn out longer than one would expect. Their vacation to Oregon has lasted 33 years, now. If the Youngs enjoy Alaska, who knows how long they'll stay.

## Delta Sanderson

by **ROBIN ROBBINS**  
For the *Torch*

Delta Sanderson's gray eyes twinkle and she laughs heartily when asked how she came to teach at Lane Community College.

"I'm highly unlikely to ever forget that day. I had already interviewed with the department chairman and I was all set to begin teaching two classes.

"The morning of my first class, I was just stepping out of the shower when the phone rang and a little boy's voice told me that my 12-year old son had just been hit by a car. I don't remember getting dressed but I was decent by the time I got to the hospital. That night I was scheduled to cast 150 players in a road show for my church. Somehow I got through it all and collapsed into tears two days later."

Sanderson taught her share of the required freshman writing classes, and the core curriculum of literature classes.

"But my favorite class was based on speculative fiction, science fiction to some people. I think we can take popular literature — the stuff you can buy in the drugstore or supermarket — and by selecting carefully, you can teach the importance of classical literature."

Sanderson glows with pride as she remembers those classes in science fiction literature where she pioneered development of the curriculum and taught for 16 years.

"We studied the elements of literature," she grins. "You know, the boring stuff like simile and metaphor. Second quarter we looked at the history of science fiction starting with *Frankenstein*. The third quarter we focused on myth and archetypes in science fiction.

"One odd fellow I taught sat for the first five or six weeks and finally burst out, 'This is the best Zen experience I've ever had'."

Sanderson is quick to state that the students in those classes were "choice students, the real thinkers."

Plans for Sanderson's retirement don't sound very restful.

"I'm off to London for 17 days as soon as the quarter is over. Then a trip to Victoria B.C. to visit my sisters is next. I need some time to sort through books which have been accumulating. Finally, I'll probably do some tutoring and may teach a class at Linfield College in the Fall."

## Bob Marshall

by **JOE HARWOOD** and  
**KIM CHALLIS-ROTH**  
The *Torch*

"Welcome to ClassLine; the Lane Community College touch-tone registration and information system... enter your nine-digit student number followed by the pound sign..."

You can thank Bob Marshall, who is retiring as Vice President of Student Services, for LCC's efficient telephone registration system.

Actually, you can thank Marshall for a lot of services at Lane.

Marshall was at the college before there actually was a Lane Community College.

He started with Eugene Technical Vocational School in 1962 when it was located at 200 N. Monroe.

He began with a teaching certificate in diesel mechanics, but says he started out teaching mathematics, psychology, fuels and carburation and "a lot of other things no one else wanted to teach!"

Marshall also had a masters degree in industrial vocational education from Penn State and took courses in administration at U of O.

As Manpower Training and Development Director, Marshall trained high school dropouts in vocations ranging from engine repair to accounting.

"Those were federal programs, and you never knew how long they would last. It was an interesting time," he says.

In September of 1968, Lane officially opened at its present location.

"It was a bare field with lots of mud," Marshall says. "I remember students walking through the

mud. It was fun watching it all come together."

Marshall started as Director of Admissions and Records, a position he kept for 20 years. In 1988, he was promoted to acting vice president for Student Services, a job made permanent the next year.

In 1972, Lane was the second college on the West Coast to get an on-line system computer registration system.

Marshall says many years were spent improving that system. And in 1986, he suggested the idea of ClassLine, the current computerized telephone registration system.

Marshall says the administration and faculty were reluctant to make the change.

"They considered ClassLine drastic," he says. "It was a major philosophical change to have students register in that way. There was a loss of student/teacher interaction."

Only now are other educational institutions are evolving to a telephone registration system.

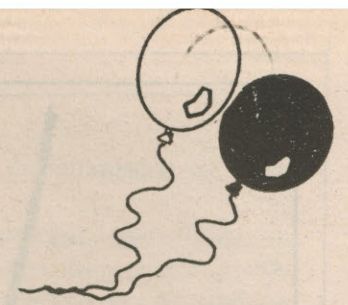
Marshall says Lane was, and continues to be, innovative.

"Most places haven't tried the range of records we have. They haven't tried in Financial Aid, billing procedures and dealing with prerequisites.

"It was fun (getting ClassLine started)... I really enjoyed it, but it was also stressful," Marshall says.

Marshall says once the college decided to change to ClassLine there was a lot of support and no second thoughts.

He says it was a big change for Financial Services. Before the system was installed, students were required to pay one third of their tuition "up front." ClassLine bills students for the full amount.



He's concerned with Lane's uncertain future, too.

"A major crisis we're facing right now is one that could change the institution in major ways unless something happens with the tax system," Marshall points out.

He says the college has been well funded in the past through local and state taxes. But Marshall says he is apprehensive to retire "in light of what's going to happen over the next year or two."

Marshall's retirement is effective June 30, but "plans to stick around a week or two to take his replacement around to meet people and see what works and doesn't work."

He then plans to spend a little time relaxing, with his wife Sue, at his second home in Black Butte.

He also plans to do some traveling — to Texas and then to Florida to see his 85-year-old father, whom he hasn't seen in three years.

Upon returning, he'd like to volunteer in the English as a Second Language program at the Downtown Center, but doesn't plan on starting a new career.

"I'd like to give something back to students and the college," Marshall says sincerely.

Marshall gives this parting advice: "You get the most satisfaction when you can get inventive in a growth mode, which we've been in for quite awhile.

"Adversity shouldn't stop you from being inventive. You just never know what will happen next."

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## It's not Sherwood Forest...

Archery folks shoot for grades.

**Far left photo:** Tatsu Yasuda prepares to fire a Japanese Yume bow. **Top photo:** Krista Farris looks on as the class readies itself to fire. **Bottom photo:** Karen King takes aim at her bullseye.

photos by Dana Krizan

# Drunk driving arrests increase sharply in Oregon

by **JEFF NEWTON**  
For the *Torch*

"Blow .08, the least you'll lose is your license."

We've all heard this from time to time on television, over the radio waves, and on billboard advertisements as well.

According to Jim Walsh, deputy district attorney for Lane County, the number of repeat offenders for drunk driving increased sharply in Lane County last year.

Repeat offenders who continue to break Oregon's Drunk Driving laws "Face either county jail, state penitentiary, hefty legal fines, or

some continuation of community service time," says Walsh.

Tim Bulski, of Eugene Police Department says, "First-time drivers arrested face a \$3,550 bail; usually they'll get diversion or probation, and their license suspended for 90 days", he says.

Once stopped, drivers who refuse to take a breathalyzer test and a field sobriety test from a police officer will lose their driver's license for one year, and possibly face jail time as well.

Local law enforcement agencies in the Central Willamette Valley say they have not seen an increase of teens drinking and driving on local highways and city streets. Teen drinking and driving continues to decline, mainly due to the increased awareness of DUI by local chapters of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers),

officials say.

Local police officials are fighting against drunk drivers with new equipment, such as dashboard cameras to film footage of the suspected driver's inability to operate a motor vehicle safely. Camera evidence may be used in court the most serious offenders.

And traffic officers in Eugene, Springfield, and Lane County are now using new flashlights that can detect the amount of alcohol on a driver's breath during traffic stops.

DUI isn't just on the rise in Lane County, it's also on the rise in Oregon as well.

"In 1991, the Eugene Police Department stopped a total of 481 suspected drivers for DUI. The previous year, a total of 352 were stopped, a 36 percent increase from the following year," says Captain Tim Birr, public information officer for EPD.

In Springfield, officers arrested some 280 suspected drivers, while the Lane County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) reported some 233 suspected drivers.

According to Sgt. Bryan Begnaud, "LCSO seen an increase in traffic fatalities involving DUI on Highway 126 eastbound at a rate of 40 percent, with 62 percent of those having serious injuries. The westbound side of Highway 126 has seen a much lower rate than its eastbound counterpart, which stands around 10 percent fewer accidents."

During the Memorial Day weekend, the Oregon State Police and Springfield Police held a three-hour saturation patrol beginning at 11 p.m. Friday in Springfield, resulting in some 21 suspected drunk drivers being arrested, while Eugene Police reported eight arrests, and the Lane County Sheriff's Office arrested a total of five drunk drivers.

There were no reported DUI fatalities in the Lane County area, local law enforcement agencies reported.

Local authorities say that alcohol consumption is the leading cause of motor vehicle accidents in Oregon.

Authorities encourage motorists who plan to drive after drinking to call for a cab ride, pick a designated driver or call a relative or close friend to pick them up.

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**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

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

**SNOWBOARD SIMS SWITCH-BOARD** \$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.

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

**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.

**CHILDCARE NEEDED!** My home, M-Th 7a.m. - 9:45a.m. \$2/hr. Call 465-1356.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C916.

**OFFICERS NEEDED** for Phi Theta Kappa. See Bette Dorris at Legal Services.

## SERVICES

**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.

**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.

## OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

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

## PSA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## WANTED

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

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

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

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

**NEED SUMMER TENNANTS** open immediately, until fall term. \$550 a month-price negotiable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room. For more info call Aimee Suiter at 683-6684.

## 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 Tumbow - 1, Junction City, OR, 97448.

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

## 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 FINGERS TYPING.** 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.

**TYPING + WORD PROCESSING** 65 cents laser page. 484-9648.

**TYPING:** Resumes, reports, term papers, etc. Low rates, dependable, professional writing. WP. Judith 687-2311.

## AUTOS

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

**81 TOYOTA TERCEL** needs work or partout. Best offer, Brian.

**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.

## EVENTS

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

## MESSAGES

**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.

**JUSTIN DILLON**...split any hares lately? Tutor me OK?

**TAMI** Thanks for putting up with the Torch B.S. Bert

**OH GODDESS** of editing, Oh great Brooksy - you've come a long way baby! Yo survived a difficult year, you inspire me to survive the next 50. Love you - Top secret agent woman.

**DANA & BERT** we must conspire soon. You know who.

**RJ "BOB"** - dude... Dude... DUDE!!! Wake up!!! S.

**FREE 2 ROLLS 35mm Film**

Try this Exciting New Film "While (this film) has sharpness and fine grain competitive with other films of its speed, its main forte is color reproduction. Nuances of color are held in the prints; You can see the difference between cherry red and tomato red." Photographic Magazine

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.

**SEND ME 2 FREE ROLLS**  
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.

FIRST NAME \_\_\_\_\_ LAST NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks Elliott Bay at Pier 89  
P.O. Box 34056 Seattle, WA 98124-1056  
©1991 Seattle FilmWorks. Free film offer does not include developing. Process SFW-XL™ at Seattle FilmWorks with limited availability from other labs.

**B. HOLLINGSWORTH**, best of luck at tackling the job of fearless leader. Bobby.

**COMPUTER GUY** - Think of all the benefits you get when you quit smoking! One a day! Oh my! Love, Radio Girl.

**ARTHUR** - How about tradin' a couple 45's?!

**I WON'T MISS** any of you. B.M.

**MR. JOHNSON**, artist of Perry Keet. You shred it up. Perry is so cool. I am a mondo fan of your feathered P.I. Keep it up. Bob John.

**BILL W.**, Thank you for understanding my plight. I am eternally grateful. RJN

**I AM THE** Lizard King, I can do anything. Mr. Mojo Risin

**LIFE ON THE** edge isn't half as fun as life over the edge.

**DUDES**, come here. I grow weary of your insistence on being lackadaisical. Stop your long distance shenanigans or perish.

**IF YOU WANT** a real experience and you care to test your luck, just go out and buy yourself a used log truck.

**TO ALL YOU** Greedy people out there, and you know who you are, live long and prosper, test the limits of your lust for life, and always remember to BORANGE!

**TAMI & ALISSA** - Wow!!! Holy Cow!!! Oh My God!!! What The...? That's all I have to say, Son - Jah.

**SEIHCROT** Thanks for the ups and downs in the office place, C.E.

**TO THE BIG E** - Hope your future's bright! Good luck on the D-Day! C.E.

**JOE DON** - Looking forward to the nest 50 years... and hoping they will be as joyful as this last one has been. Do you think our relationship can survive without the Torch? Love You - P. Lady.

**MR. EDITOR:** Congratulations! You have completed a year of stress and success... your hard work has resulted in a top - notch publication and incredible personal growth. I'm so proud of you! Merry Mary

**GRASSHOPPER** - I will cut you open like a wet bag of groceries and dance on your sticky bones. - The Deadly Cartoonist

**I'M GLAD** it's over.

**FINAL MESSAGE BOO! HOO! I. L. Y.** and always will, you hold a special place in my heart and always will. Your everything I want but will never have, because there is no one like you. this isn't farewell but I thought I would let you know how I feel. I.C.I.L.L.Y.O.OO.

**IF YOU SMOKE** after sex, you're going too fast. Slow down and enjoy the scenery. Have a great summer one and all.

The time has come for all of us at the Torch to say goodbye for the summer. A fresh new Torch will greet you in the fall. Take it easy.

**Your donation can make the difference.**

**Please call today to find out how you can help.**

**Eugene Plasma Corporation**  
1071 Olive Street  
Eugene, OR 97401  
484-2241



**Birthright**  
of Eugene

**Free Pregnancy Testing**  
"We Care"  
Eugene Medical Building  
132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720  
Eugene, OR 97401  
687-8651



# NEWS

# BITS

## 'KID KAMP' AND 'PRESCHOOL'

Whiteaker Community School and Whiteaker Non Profit Preschool, 21 North Grand St., Eugene, are sponsoring the "Kid Kamp" and "Preschool" programs for the summer. These programs are designed to make the summer fun, interesting, and educational for children. Activities will include: arts and crafts, gardening, cooking, sewing, and swimming. Lunch will be provided by the USDA Summer Food Program. Cost is \$105 per month. For registration information contact Whiteaker Non-Profit Preschool, 686-2336.

## SHERIFF STAGES RIDE-A-LONG

The Lane County Sheriff Mounted Posse is staging a Ride-a-long on the slopes of Mt. Pisgah to benefit Easter Seal. Participants in the annual Ride-a-long need to solicit donations from sponsors to benefit Easter Seals, or pay a fee of \$10. The ride starts out Sunday, June 7, at Buford Park at 10 a.m., and climbs the northeast face of Mt. Pisgah. Lunch will be served after the morning ride in a Buckaroo style with chili, beans, bread, salad, and soft drinks. Limited space is available at Buford Park for over nightcamping. For more information, please contact Phil Richey at 344-8279, or Christie McDonald at 344-2247.

## HULT CENTER MEETING

The Support Hult Center Operations (SHO) annual meeting and membership drive will be held on Tuesday, June 2, in the Hult Center Lobby, One Eugene Center, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 342-4171.

## DISABILITY BENEFITS & YOU

The Disabilities Advisory Coalition presents a workshop on senior and disabled services, social security administration, Congressman Peter Defazio's office, and Oregon Disability Services Office. The workshop will be held Friday, June 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Hilyard Community Center. Space is limited, so please register before June 5. Transportation and interpreter services available upon request, please contact the DAC office: Voice at 485-7718, or TDD at 485-7785.

## RETIREMENT CELEBRATION

There will be a retirement celebration for Izetta Hunter of the Women's Center, and Geri Reigles of the Student Health Services (SHS). The event is on Thursday, June 4, in the Boardroom, located in the Administration Building. All students and staff are invited to attend. The celebration starts at 9 a.m. and lasts only until 10 a.m. For additional information, call either the SHS at 474-4501 ext. 2665, or the Women's Center at 474-4501 ext. 2353.

## SUMMER PROGRAM

A \$10,000 scholarship fund has been established for qualified students who are interested in participating in the Oregon/Waseda Summer Program. The program, sponsored by Waseda University—one of Japan's most prestigious universities—and a select group of public and private colleges and universities in Oregon, will bring 30 American and 30 Japanese students to Lewis & Clark College in Portland, July 22 to Aug. 29. Scholarships are available to qualified students, amounts ranging from \$200 to \$850, toward the \$1700 cost of tuition (12 quarter hours), room, board, books, and field trips. The program is open to all students from all majors who are interested in Japan. Students must have completed their first year at an accredited two- or four-year college and have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. Application deadline for the program and the scholarships is June 1, 1992. For application forms and additional information, call Greg Caldwell at (503) 768-7305, or write to him at the Oregon/Waseda Summer Program, Campus Box 192, Lewis & Clark College, Portland, OR 97219. FAX: (503) 768-7301.

## HELP 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.

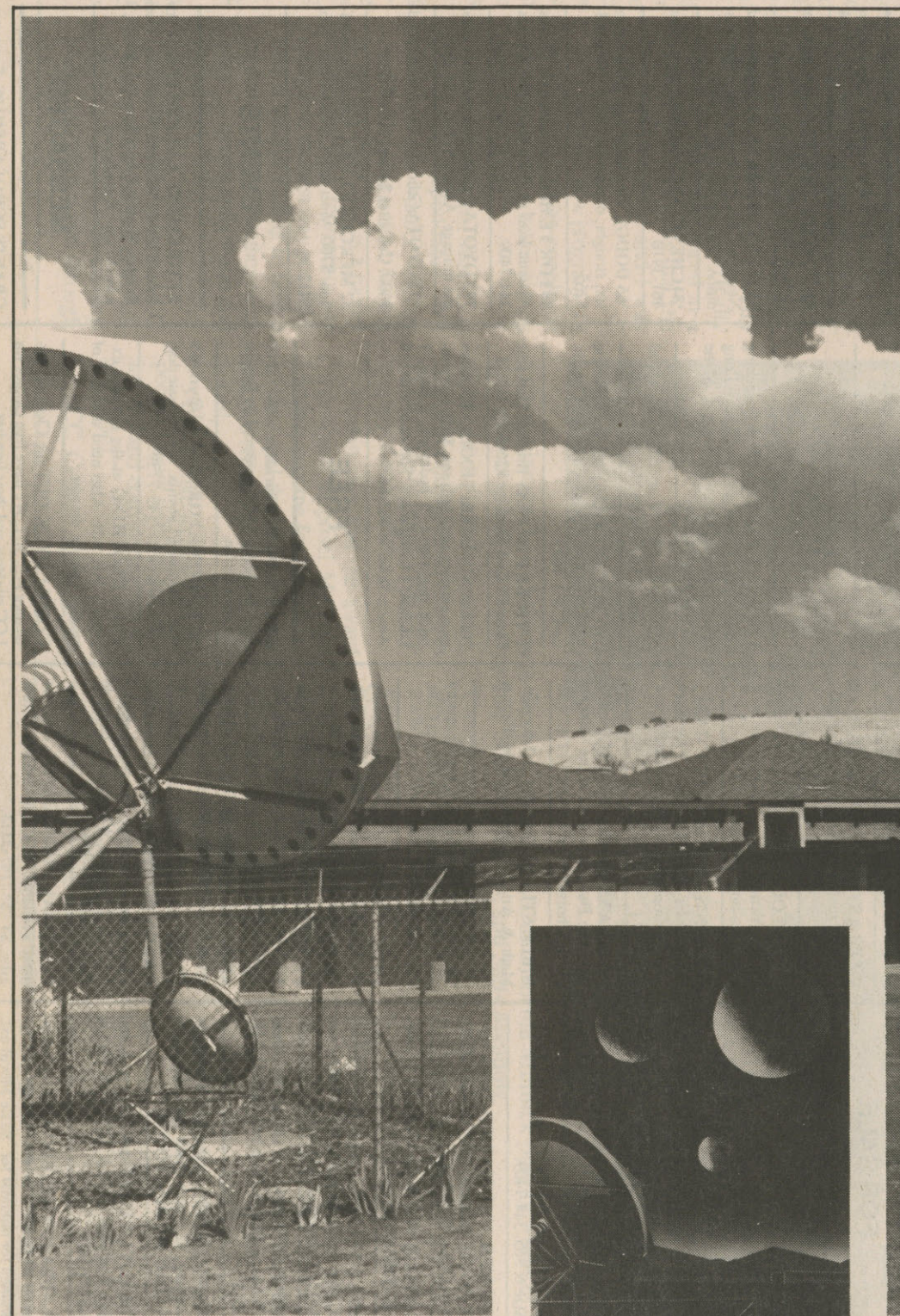
Lane  
Community  
College

# TORCH

May 29, 1992

Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 27 No. 29



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## On the Cover:

'The difference between night and day.' The Torch celebrates its last issue. 'We call it learning through attrition.'

photos by Dana Krizan