

letter

To Len Wassom, ASLCC Second Vice President and anyone concerned:

In response to the article (TORCH Feb. 18, p.1) I would like to say that I feel the student body fees should not go to fund any activities such as the ones listed. If there is "extra" money, it should be used to decrease student body fees, for the Student Health Services, and for bus passes and tokens.

I would like also to see the student body money spent on (intramural) athletics in which so few can and do participate.

I feel it is unfair to have a mandatory fee which students who commute long distances or have very little time can benefit from. I wish I had the option of paying the student body fee because I don't wish to see my money wasted on athletics and other activities which benefit so few.

Judy Skinner
Gen. Arts and Letters
(Engineering Technology)

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March	
tue. 18	Registration
weds. 19	Registration
thurs. 20	Registration
fri. 21	"Old Time Fiddling" Contest, Fairgrounds
sat. 22	"With Needle and Thread, U of O Art Museum
sun. 23	Simulcast, 8 p.m. KLCC studio
mon. 24	"Favorite Paintings," Gallery 30, 931 River Road

Mar 18 '75

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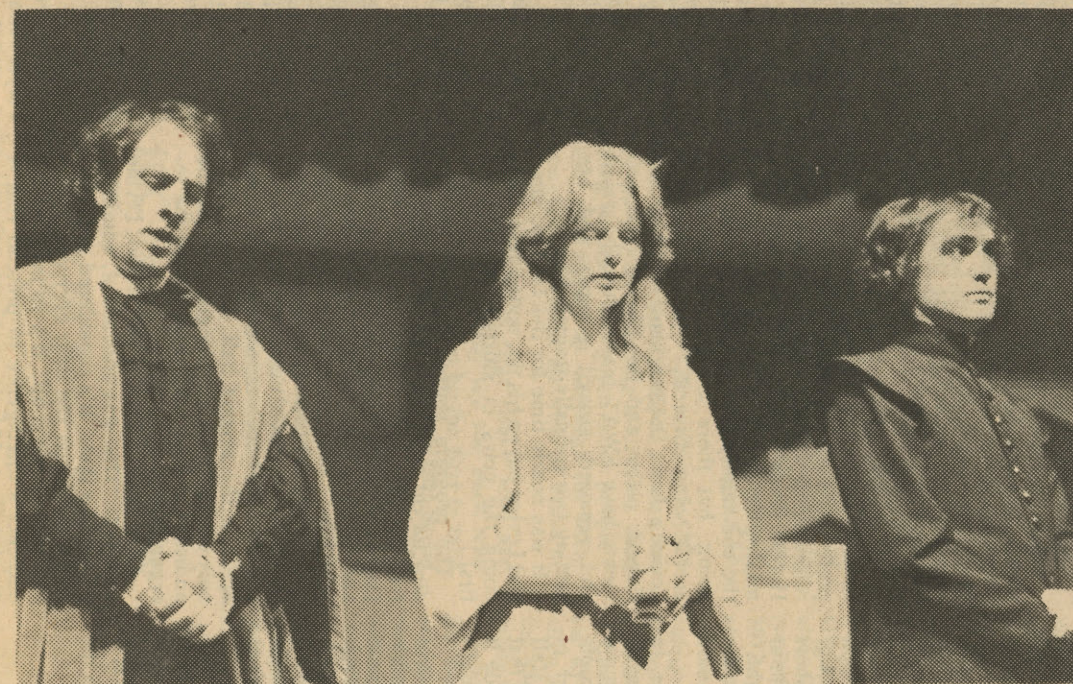


photo by Peter Reiter

A Man For All Seasons 'a play of distinction'

by Jan Brown

A Man For All Seasons opening April 4 at the LCC Performing Arts Theatre is an historical drama that carries a contemporary message.

"It is one of the best plays written in the last 20 years--devoid of anything resembling gimmickry or spectacle that is usually associated with musicals," explained Edward Ragozzino, director and Performing Arts Department Chairman.

"It is a play of distinction and we will play it with distinction," stated Ragozzino, "this play, based on a historical event, where all the characters were real people, presents an interesting challenge." An actor must do some research into this period of history and learn about the person he is portraying.

It will be presented in the same period costumes that were used in the Broadway production of the play in 1961. They have been rented for the duration of the play and recently arrived from New York. The costumes are very rich; but layer upon layer of garments make the complete outfits very heavy.

"We had the women rehearse in long skirts," Ragozzino said, "but when the costumes arrived, we realized that the men of that period wore long skirts, too." The male actors are now rehearsing in long skirts and have adjusted well to the unaccustomed dress.

The dialogue is well written, though not easy, Ragozzino explained. According to one review of the original Broadway

play, one must be acquainted with this period of history to understand the true significance of some of the speeches.

It is a suspenseful story of a conflict of wills--one man's refusal to sway from his spiritual and intellectual convictions even at the King's insistence.

"Many people don't realize the significance of the message, stated Cec Smith, production coordinator, "it is probably more relevant today than it was then."

"I feel very good about where we are with the play, Ragozzino concluded, "we're very anxious to show we can do a period drama."

The play opens April 4 and plays April 5, 9, 10, 11, and 12 in the LCC Performing Arts Theatre. All performances are at 8 p.m.

George Lauris, performing arts instructor, plays the leading role of Sir Thomas More. Lady Margaret More is played by Julie Robinson and Rebekah Albert portrays Lady Alice More.

Alan Wood is King Henry VIII, Wayne Balantyne - Cardinal Wolsey, Steve Boergadine - Cromwell, Dick Reid - Thomas Cramer, Time Winters - Will Roper.

Fred Pattle is the Common Man, Al Strobal - Duke of Norfolk, Arnold Laferty is Signor Chapuys, Don Porter - Master Richard Rich.

Matthew Pearl plays the part of the Attendant and Sydney Fortner is a Woman.

Candidates bid for two Board seats

Two seats on the Lane Community College Board of Education will be filled at the annual school election Tuesday, May 6. The incumbents have notified the college that they won't seek reelection.

John Barber, Junction City attorney, has held the Zone 2 position since 1971. He represents the Junction City, Bethel, Harrisburg, Harris, Wyatt and Monroe Elementary School Districts.

Eugene architect Robert Mention holds an at-large position representing Lane

County, the Harrisburg Union High School District in Linn County, the Monroe Elementary District in Benton County, and 'hose portions of the South Lane School District and the Siuslaw School District in Douglas County.

Mention served on the Board by appointment in 1969-70, was off for a year, then elected in 1971.

Candidates to succeed them can get nominating petitions from the Lane County Elections Department. They must be returned to the Elections Department by 5

p.m. Tuesday, April 1.

Applicants for the Zone 2 position must be registered voters, reside in that geographic area and must secure signatures of at least 25 registered voters residing in that zone. The at-large position can be sought by any registered voter residing in the college district. Fifty signatures of registered voters in the district must be secured.

Victors May 6 will win four-year terms without pay, starting July 1.

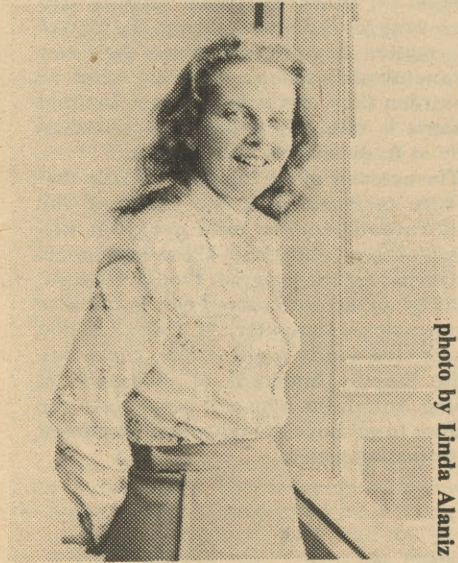


photo by Linda Alaniz

Judy Weller

by Chris Rofer

Judith Weller announced her candidacy for a Board of Education post Friday, and at the same time revealed her dissatisfaction with recent events at LCC.

Weller, a full-time student at LCC, is running unopposed for the Zone 2 seat in the May 6 election. She feels that the "elimination of wasteful spending" is a major issue which she hopes to correct by seeing that "our tax money is carefully spent."

She feels that the decision to purchase the Goldmark video instruction program, which she called "undefined and unplanned," was an example of an expenditure of money which is needed more in other areas

to enable LCC to answer the needs of the community. She sees LCC's function as a retraining facility as crucial to the community.

Weller also sees "administrative power continuing to mushroom unchecked," and states that she "will do my best to get rid of administrative deadwood."

a present and a former student of LCC

Although she is "disheartened by the view of (LCC's) future," she feels that she can help "make Lane serve the people it was meant to serve."

The TORCH was the only representative of the press attending the announced news conference, although the Register-Guard had held an interview with Weller the preceding day.

courtesy of Eugene Register-Guard

John C. "Jack" Hart Jr., a former Lane Community College student currently finishing work on a degree at the U of O, has become the first person to file for the coming LCC Board election.

Hart, 32, has filed for the at-large seat being vacated by Eugene architect Robert Mention. The only other position on the seven-member board to be filled at the May 6 school elections is the Zone 2 seat, currently filled by attorney John Barber of Junction City. Barber has also said he won't seek re-election.

He said Monday his decision to seek



photo by Peter Reiter

John 'Jack' Hart

election to the LCC Board was prompted in large measure by a desire to try to pay back the college for "opening the door to education for me . . . LCC made it possible; now I'd like to commit some of my time to helping the college."

Hart said his major interests in serving on the board would be in finding ways to "expand the college's services without expanding its (property) tax base."

Hart said he is particularly interested in seeing more LCC services, in the outlying parts of the district, adding he'd like to see the whole college return to a type of "store front" operation.

Power loss causes light 'happening'

by Alan Estler

Wednesday morning around 11 a.m. LCC experienced a series of abrupt power failures which lasted nearly 15 minutes.

William Cox, superintendent of college facilities at LCC, said the problem affected all of Southeastern Eugene and was caused by faulty switching gear along the EWEB power lines. The result was the intermittent absence of electrical power and an approximate 10 seconds of "juiceless" time for every 15 seconds "juiced." The calamities which followed afforded a temporary respite for many students from the methodical progression of their classes.

A festive spirit was generally apparent as students strolled past the campus fountains and watched the periodic rise and fall of the waterspouts in correspondence with the flashing lights of classrooms and offices. In the LCC Library, screams of mock terror and genuine delight accompanied the unusual "happening."

Biology Instructor Tom Wayne was fooled in his attempt to show slides of Oregon Coast ecosystems to his 11 a.m. MW class—the whirl of the projector fan would abruptly fade out along with the

overhead lights. Doggedly pursuing his talk, Wayne eventually succumbed to the ill-timed vaudevillian blackouts. The lecture was understandably postponed in lieu of the flagrant instability of the classroom environment, however, a banjo concert ensued on the sunny lawns outside.

Many other classes were dismissed early. A number of students entered the cafeteria and long lunch lines began to form. The cashiers diligently worked their cash registers on the "juiced" moments and relaxed on their "juiceless" time. This led a student to observe that the cashiers were in fact, a mechanical extension of the cash registers. Further observation eventually disproved this controversy.

In the Flight Technology Department, an electric motor, which operates LCC's only air compressor, caught fire and put the compressor out of commission. The blaze was brought under control by an unknown extinguisher-wielding hero.

Bill Cox said the compressor was removed and repaired and was running smoothly by Friday of that same week.

Board sees quick meeting

by Rick Bella

A short agenda and a long preparation produced a quick meeting for the LCC Board of Education last Wednesday in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Discussion centered around the creation of the official position of Archivist, a person responsible for records management and storage. Randy Mafit, archivist in the Learning Resource Center, says that certain records must be kept by law, and that there is no system or sorting through records at present. Mafit is requesting that the Board act to create the position, and added that "I could use a little staff."

Board Member Jim Martin requested a

"definitive study" on possible savings. Discussion is scheduled to continue next meeting.

The Board approved the purchase of a "mini-computer", to be used in the Math, Electronics, and Science Departments. The total cost of the machine is over \$14,000, but only half of that will come from the Electronics capital outlay budget. The other half will be paid by the Science Department grant from the National Science Institute.

President Schafer said that the purchase of the computer "would reduce spending and allow us to channel funds into ongoing programs."

The next meeting is scheduled for April 9.

Male nurses 'just as good'

by Nan Rendall

"Do you consider yourself a men's libber?"

"No. It's just something I feel like doing that more women happen to be in," answered a bearded nursing student.

Twenty-five of the 180 LCC nursing students are men. Estelle Singleton, director of the Nursing Department, thinks the main reason men are getting into nursing is "because the pay has come a long way in the last five years."

Men are just as good at nursing as women according to Singleton. And they are in demand for jobs that require lifting patients and equipment or living on industrial locations.

Tom Buckingham, dental hygiene student, says dentists often prefer male hygienists because many patients are more responsive to men. He and fellow student, Tom Million, anticipate securing good jobs. The average hygienist earns \$55 a day according to Million.

Betty James, instructor in the Business Department, says she thinks the reason that department has not "seen a great flurry of men majors is because secretarial wages are just not that attractive." Jobs are available, but a graduate is likely to start at only about \$360 a month.

However, James says men could make good salaries by combining secretarial studies with management courses. She also mentioned the demand for qualified business studies teachers. "I feel that it would be an extremely good goal for a man to teach in business."

James speculates that 50 percent of the students now taking beginning typing may be men but that they are learning it for personal reasons rather than as secretarial training.

Men enroll in the Early Childhood Education Program but drop out when they learn the salary prospects, according to Tom Breeden, head teacher. Breeden says a man can't make enough to support a family by working in a day care center.

Veterans club

president

resigns

by Mike McLain

Earnie Smith, who has served as President of the LCC Veterans Club for this academic year, has resigned his position effective the end of the term.

A second year student in law enforcement, Smith cited academic priorities as the main reason for his resignation, while adding that he is a bit disillusioned with the club, "but not enough to make a stink."

Smith said that the vets club could not get student veteran support, or support from the student government.

Smith feels the student government doesn't cooperate with the various student organizations, and that they "should polish up their intercommunication with the groups."

Len Wassom second vice president of the ASLCC, agreed with Smith, saying "it's true that we're not really doing the job that we could with inter-group communication."

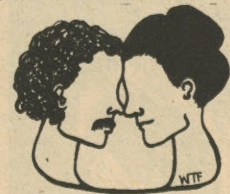
"Out of 2,173 vets attending Lane, only five were showing up for the veterans meetings. We spent at least \$500 to solicit interest in the organization, on such things as keggers, bake sales and seminars," but Smith said it didn't seem to do much good.

The LCC veterans club has been active in the establishment of the new statewide veterans organization, the Consolidated Veterans of Oregon. They have also been engaged in attempts to generate support for several veterans' bills in the Oregon Legislature.

Smith had served four terms as Veterans club president and plans to transfer to Oregon College of Education in Monmouth to study criminal justice administration.

Elections for a new president will be held at the beginning of next term and anyone interested should contact the veterans club office on second floor, Center Building.

Smith wished to express his appreciation to Richard Buhrig, Ron Beyerlin, Michael Roche, and Dave Sellars for their help this year.



Vivian Day, instructor of clothing and textiles, says, "Men are really quite easy to teach. They don't come with preconceived ideas of how to sew."

Four-year programs attract a few men who study clothing as preparation for jobs. They find openings in the garment industry doing tailor work, pattern-drafting, and pattern-grading (enlarging and reducing pattern sizes).

But Day finds that most of the men who take her classes just want to be able to sew for their own use. "Some want to be able to make all their own clothes—others just to sew on buttons."

BRING aims at campus area

By Barbara Taylor

Disposal of paper is taking on a more direct aim with the recent appearance of recycling boxes.

"I'm trying to get various departments to recycle paper, there's a huge waste of paper in this school," explains Bob Hoffman, a recently elected member of Begin Recycling in Neighborhood Groups (BRING) Board of Directors. A student in business management who transferred from LCC to the U of O last term, he works as an accounts analysis clerk in the LCC business Office.

Hoffman has set up boxes in the Business Office and Purchasing Department and has taken on a one-man recycling program. He is hopeful of getting other departments interested in the effort, figuring that only five percent of the salvageable paper is recycled at this time.

"People don't realize," says Hoffman, "the importance of what they're doing" when they throw everything into the garbage can. Having recycled his garbage for five years, he admits that it is a "hassle," but points out that the energy loss of producing new raw materials is much greater. With the efforts of BRING* who has set up many pick-up stations throughout the area, recycling has become easier and more popular. Hoffman suggests that the best start for recyclers is at home, and offers a "basic breakdown" for beginners:



Cans should be cleaned out, top and bottom removed, labels discarded, and can flattened.

Glasses are separated into three color groups: green, brown, and clear. They need to be rinsed out and the metal rings from the bottle necks removed. Labels may be left on. Paper must be divided by grades, but newspapers may be deposited in Eugene-Mission boxes around Eugene and Springfield.

Starting a one-pickup-weekly recycling station in the LCC parking lot is an idea Hoffman would like help turn in to reality. This would make it possible for students to dump off their recyclable cans, glass, and paper on the way to classes. The main problem in starting this, he explains, is the shortage in "BRINGMOBILES" to help out in the effort. Students would need to volunteer for services, such as driving a load of materials to the BRING center on Franklin Boulevard.

Hoffman asks that students interested in helping start recycling projects at LCC or taking part in the community effort should contact him through BRING -- 746-3023, or at home -- 485-0180.

20 million lost in loan defaults

WASHINGTON--A recent study has concluded that more and more young people are defaulting on their federally guaranteed student loans, and that report has provided new and potent ammunition to congressmen, senators and White House aides who want an excuse to disembowel the program. More than half a million students have obtained college educations with the help of these loans.

The study projects that the government will likely lose some \$20 million annually in defaulted notes, about one half of one percent of the total amount guaranteed, and about half the cost of a single C5A transport aircraft.

But never mind, \$20 million is \$20 million, and in these perilous times a lot more people are spending a lot more time looking for ways to tighten other people's belts. And rightly so, although the fiscal admonishers would do well to start at home.

The problem is that those who are strangling abdominally are the ones who are asked, or forced, to be the first to take in still another notch. Thus it is that Social Security and medicare and medicaid recipients, students, and others living on slim, fixed incomes are the first to be asked to sacrifice still more.

Richard L. Tombaugh, executive secretary of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators fears that

making loans to the kinds of students who could default." Federal officials are already suggesting higher loan standards, and similar "solutions" will come from state officials you may be sure.

The result: those who need help the most could become those to whom help is denied.

A careful reading of the \$180,000 study, however, suggests a different course. The study shows that defaults for students attending public and private schools decreased about threefold between 1968 and 1972, while claims from so-called "Proprietary" schools increased a whopping 700 percent in this same period. This latter category includes trade schools, secretarial schools, management training schools, and a host of other generally small institutions.

Could it be that many of these schools are fly-by-night operations, the kind which often are advertised on matchbook covers, the same slick operations which bilked so many veterans in an attempt to siphon off G.I. benefits? Could the high default rate be because these schools often ask students to sign a full contract before the recipient has a chance to spend a semester determining whether the institution is able to further his or her career?

This is one of the points raised to me recently by Robert M. Pickett, legislative director of the National Student Lobby. But Pickett goes further. "Because it is

generally the poorer students who default, it is generally the larger loans which the government gets stuck with," Pickett says. "I don't believe that any student, however poor, should be put in the position of hocking himself up to his neck to meet educational expenses. Before a student should be allowed to borrow more than \$1,000 a year, we should be certain that all other sources--part-time work opportunities and the like--are exhausted."

Pickett also feels that not enough information is provided to students about their obligations and rights under loan agreements. "Most of these people are borrowing for the first time, and the kind of information they get, both about their new financial obligations and the kind of education they can expect to get for that money, is often dreadfully poor--particularly at trade schools and the like."

The outcome of the legislative battle that is sure to ensue over the future of the guaranteed student loan program will hinge on how effectively these arguments are made, for the program though successful is by no means a sacred cow immune to congressional slaughter. If it dies, as that expensive study made clear, there are quite literally hundreds of thousands of young Americans who will never have the chance to get beyond high school in pursuit of formal education.

LCC menu gets spicy titles

You won't find Plumber's Helper or Nurse's Aide, but you will find the Clutch Grinder, the Respiration Therapist, and the Dietetic Assistant on LCC's unusual new restaurant menu.

The word-play menu was developed by the LCC Food Services staff to replace the old bill-of-fare in the college restaurant which merely called a sandwich a sandwich and cole slaw, cole slaw. Cole slaw is now called Siu-slaw, after LCC's large outreach center near the Siuslaw River in Florence.

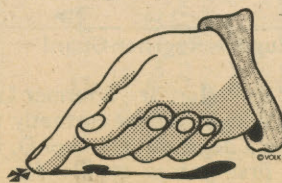
Other tidbits are Sandwiches from the Board (of Education) like The Secretary (a Reuben), The President (a club sandwich), The League of Innovation (a beef sandwich named after a national organization of community colleges, of which LCC is a member), and The Clutch Grinder (a submarine sandwich).

At the salad bar, diners can munch on The Respirator Therapist ("You'll gasp at the size of this large chef's salad," says the menu), and the Dental Assistant ("Sink your teeth into this combination plate of chicken salad, cottage cheese and jello"). The Early Childhood Special claims that you will "be a kid again with this finger food lunch of homemade soup and bread, fresh fruit and cheese."

And the Dietetic Assistant is a daily special for the weight conscious. Other specials are offered each day and always follow the same format--special dishes named after courses, programs or staff members at the college.

Ideas for the dishes were submitted in a campus-wide contest with the winners receiving two free meals in the restaurant.

Student wipes out in sewage pond



by Jan Brown

A sticky accident occurred the evening of March 13 when a pick-up failed to negotiate a curve and landed in the LCC sewage pond.

According to the Security report, the 16-year-old driver was traveling toward 30th Avenue on the west exit at speeds of 50 to 55 mph (by the driver's own admission). The driver lost control of the vehicle as it approached the curve and drove straight ahead into the pond.

LCC staff member, Nathan Cammack, reported the accident to Randy Hart, security officer. Hart wrapped the uninjured driver in blankets and notified the driver's parents and the Sheriff's Department.

The pick-up left 76 feet of skid marks on the pavement, took out 49 feet of 5-foot-high cyclone fencing, crossed a ditch and a dike, and stopped in 4 1/2 feet of water and sewage.

According to Security, the vehicle was removed from the pond about 2 a.m.

The damage will be taken care of by the driver's insurance company.

William Cox, superintendent of college facilities, noted that this was "the first dunking" in the sewage pond.

LCC theater gets boost

by Rick Bella

The curtain arose for two announcements concerning theater in Lane County in a press conference last Friday.

The first announcement, made by Catherine Lauris, the president of the Lane County Auditorium Association (LCAA)--who also holds a position on the LCC Board of Education--stated that the association would have "a new focus for activities."

"We shall not be producing a show this summer," said Lauris. "We have mixed emotions about the end of an era," she continued, "but our goal ten years ago, remains the same as today: to construct an auditorium." The summer productions--done in the South Eugene High School auditorium each summer--brought in money which was used to design a theater, and to campaign for the theater construction.

She stressed that the need for an auditorium "remains urgent," and that the association will pour all its energy into that project.

The second announcement, made by Performing Arts Department Chairman Ed Ragozzino, stated that LCC will inaugurate a Summer-Theater Season this year and will start with 17 performances of "Godspell."

Ragozzino has directed the LCAA's summer shows since they began. The choice was made, Ragozzino said, because the play had received "a positive reaction" from the community when produced at LCC last fall.

He called the Performing Arts Theater "comfortable and intimate," and said that he was "excited about the choice."

LCC President Eldon Schafer stressed that this summer's show will be a self-sustaining project based on ticket sales, and will require no tax support. He said that the plays could "generate additional income... while providing additional enjoyment and training." When asked what effect this action would have on the possibility of building a theater in Lane County, Ragozzino said that it "would enhance it," as now the LCAA could devote all of its time to that specific project, and not merely to producing summer shows.

Lauris added that such action was "inevitable--and since the (LCC) building was built, we didn't want it to stand idle. This is merely the closing of one number, and the opening of another."

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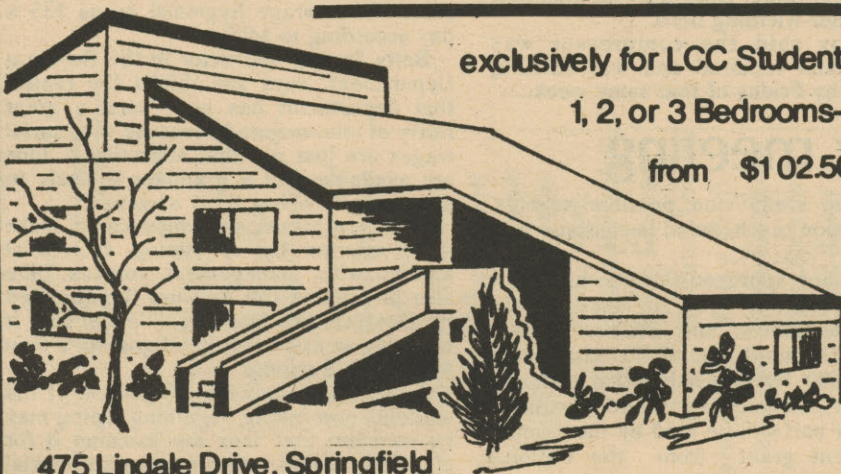
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Marty Levine is back-at KEZI

by Bumpo Gregory

If you've tuned in the Channel Nine news recently and it looked like the "deja vu network," don't call the TV repair-person or the mental health clinic: Marty Levine is back in town and he has switched channels.

After several years of broadcasting in Eugene, Levine left the newsroom at KVAL-Channel 13--last winter for a stint at KNTV in San Jose.

Levine admits that he wasn't enchanted with the San Jose area, but says that he had a chance to pick up some valuable experience and new ideas from producing and co-anchoring the news at KNTV.

Deciding that it was time for a change, Levine returned to Eugene just at the time that the management of Liberty Communications, the owner of KEZI, was making some personnel changes here. Liberty was making an attempt to improve its ratings relative to KVAL since, in Eugene, second place is the same as last place in the television market.

Newspersons George Chortos and Marty Douglas were the "heads that rolled" in the Channel Nine reshuffle and Levine came up smelling like a rose when his phone call to KEZI caught them throwing out the anchor.

It isn't all roses for Levine, however, since he co-anchors the 6 p.m. news with Larry Taylor, news director, then anchors the 11 p.m. news, and also produces both shows.

Levine is working with a crew that is both understaffed and inexperienced for the higher-powered production he is trying to introduce--including more and better local and network film, improved local news gathering and writing, and crisper productions that bring more news to the viewer in a more interesting format.

To facilitate these format changes, KEZI has hired Matt McCormick, formerly of KZEL-FM radio and also of the UO Emerald, as the assignment director to help Larry Taylor gather the news.

In describing his job, Levine said, "Larry and Matt work out what stories they are going to cover. After they bring it in, then it's mine--including stuff off the wire. The producer prepares the show--the director brings it off; but the anchorman takes the rap for anything that goes wrong. People see you on camera for just a short time and think it's a soft job. I come in at about 1 p.m. and stay until midnight. Swing shift is the worst there is--it's a killer for your social life. I'm not living the wild life of the 28-year old bachelor."

"TV news is incredibly expensive in terms of personnel and equipment," according to Levine. "A new sound camera costs \$7,500 and about nine people are involved in producing a half-hour of news." When asked about the staff situation in San Jose, Levine remarked that "We had some help. The unions made it more of a hassle sometimes but it usually meant a better product."

Levine insists that TV news at present cannot be much more than a headline service. "I don't think that anyone believes that we do any thorough coverage of news," he went on. "It's unfortunate that people depend on us as much as they do. People who want to be well-informed should turn to newspapers and magazines as well as TV."

Levine did predict, however, that, "All-news TV is coming--Los Angeles will have it in six months. This is being made possible by new developments in sending video tape back from portable units."

"Then," he was asked, "contrary to the

poem, the revolution will be on TV?"

"No doubt," was Levine's wry reply.

Levine offered a few remarks about the status quo in Eugene news coverage. "Serving the local politicians has been a traditional thing here, but I feel that investigative reporting is the province of the newspapers, since they have the time and resources."

"The police here are not as open as in some cities. They are very careful about protecting suspects' rights. We had a good relationship with the police in San Jose. Horton (Lane County district attorney) is making the greatest positive effort to keep the community informed about what he's doing, but there are many stories that aren't being covered." As an example, Levine asked "Did you know that both the Eugene police and the Sheriff's Departments have SWAT teams (heavily armed and armored assault groups) and are getting two specially-trained dogs?"

It was nearly time for the 11 p.m. news and Levine put on his tie, noting that, "I'm doing the news in shirtsleeves--that's a first."

The program started out well but the director cut away from the first video tape footage too early (between the State Department bomb and the Oakland bomb) and Levine scrambled to keep the show on schedule. The cameraman hustled valiantly between his three cameras, signaling frantically at times, but inexperience and a non-existent bench caused the team to fall apart in the second half, leaving Levine only enough time to apologize and ask the audience to bear with them during the re-organization.

As he walked back to the studio, Levine asserted, "That was unheard of, admitting a goof like that: It's considered unprofessional but, what the hell; everyone knows that we botched it up. It's an insult to the audience's intelligence to pretend that it didn't happen."

Hopefully the audience will be patient with the KEZI news and production staff because Eugene has been getting mediocre TV news coverage for too long. Levine, Taylor and company are attempting to bring viewers what they think is a viable alternative to the "rip and read" ritual that has been common fare from both Eugene stations.

With the new production equipment and hard work at a project that is still in its infancy, Channel Nine should come up with a product that will have a long-range effect on all the media in the area.

Awards top off

winter sports season

by Kelly Fenley

The last part of the basketball, wrestling and volleyball seasons came to an end last Thursday night at North's Chuck Wagon in Eugene. The Awards Banquet was held there for all the men and women athletes who competed for LCC this past term.

Bob Radcliff, director of athletics for LCC, was the master of ceremonies for the banquet and introduced the coaches who presented the individual player awards.

In men's basketball, Robbie Smith walked away with the trophies. He received the Most Valuable Player Award, for the second year in a row, the Team Captain Award, and the Best Rebounder Award. Freshman Jeff Johnston received the Bates-Radcliff Award for the Most Improved Player, and freshman Rob Woods was honored with the Best Free-Throw Shooter Award. The Best Defensive Player Award was given to both sophomore Mike Rinehart and freshman Greg Anderson. Rick Weidig received the One-on-One plaque. Dale Bates was the coach for the Titans and Terry Stahl the assistant coach. The Titans ended the season with a 21-7 record.

Coach Bob Creed presented the wrestling awards. Arlen Rexius won the Most Take-Downs Award with 37 take downs in two years. Sophomore Dan Cox received the Most Inspirational Wrestler Award, and Mark Booth claimed the Most Pins Award with 19 pins this year. Booth also received the Outstanding Wrestler Award.

Women's Basketball Coach Debbie Dagget presented her team with T-shirts instead of trophies for their individual awards. Debbie Eyemann, the team captain, received the Best Defensive Player Award. Karyn Howarth was voted the "Offensive Spark Plug" and Most Improved Player went to Candy Grant. Nancy Mitchell was chosen "Miss Consistency" and Ellen Downey received the Offensive Player Award.

For the men's Volleyball awards Jim Downing made the presentations in the place of Coach Tom Young. Mark Haffner and Ralph Prindel received the Most Improved Spiker Award, Doug Hodge received the Most Improved Set-Man Award, Rick Jurasevich won the Most Valuable Player Award and "Deano" Cooper won the Team Captain Award.

Veterans office needs schedule

by Fred Jones

Veterans will not receive their attendance certification cards this term, but they must give a copy of their spring class schedule to the Veteran's office.

In the past, veterans received IBM attendance certification cards with the April or May check which had to be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration (VA) in Portland, according to the LCC Veteran's office.

But Wayne Gripp, LCC Veterans' representative, said that the VA has enough personnel on campus to handle the certification cards, so Gripp will check each Veteran's records to see if the information on the card is correct.

Barbara Harmon, LCC veterans coordinator, said that the campus office needs each veteran's spring class schedule to date records. Failure to do so could result in a larger overpayment than anticipated or a longer lapse in the time it takes to increase payments, if applicable, or termination of the GI Bill.

Veterans should notify the Veterans' Office if they have decided not to attend LCC Spring Term. Harmon said "Normally a person is certified to attend the academic year, so if he isn't going to attend Spring Term then he should be sure to notify the Veterans' Office so that he won't be overpaid."

Veterans (according to the LCC office) should also notify the Veterans' Office of any change of address, number of dependents, and program of study.

The Veterans' Office is located in Room 221 second floor of the Center Building.

LCC recycled

by Barbara Taylor

Each evening German Ellsworth stops by the back of the LCC Kitchen on his way home from work to pick up a meal or two for his pigs.

Recyclers such as Ellsworth, an instructor of Aviation Maintenance Technology in the Mechanics Department uses foodscraps from LCC to feed his pigs--he is among those people who develop a pattern of saving what was once considered garbage. Except for paper such as napkins and cups which hold "too much waste and moisture," according to Merlin Ames, former manager of Food Services, grease, cans, plastics, glass, and cardboard are also recycled.

Ken Brownell, coordinator of Food Services, explained what happens to the recycled materials:

Gallon cans are used by the Landscape, Science, and Machine Shop Departments, which reuses them as containers.

Grease is sold back to the Eugene Chemical and Rendering Works in Harrisburg for three or four cents per pound.

Foodscraps, after separation from paper, coffee grounds and other inedible material, is saved for Ellsworth's pigs.

Plastic tubs are used for storing leftovers and staples in the kitchen. If a surplus develops, they are sold to departments or individuals.

Usable glass jars are saved for use by food staff members.

Cardboard boxes are broken down by custodians daily and saved in the LCC warehouse. They are collected each Friday by a representative of BRING recycling plant at no financial cost to LCC. But according to Bill Solomon, warehouse manager, if these items were not recycled the college garbage bill would increase.

For sale

FOR SALE: Dependable 1964 Plymouth Fury Convertible. Body and engine in excellent condition. \$450. Also 1956 Fury body engin and some parts. Call 689-2000.

FOR SALE: Custom built message tables. Sturdy wood construction, folds for carrying. Benjamin Hills, 343-0385.

Services

NEED HELP? Call the HOPE line, 345-5433 (345-LIFE) Monday thru Friday, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Lost and Found

LOST: Reward for young girl's Irish Setter. The dog is her guide dog. Has choke chain and Multnomah tags. Call 686-0058.

LOST: Elementary Ethics textbook lost Feb. 21. If found, please contact Bill Morganti, 344-8571, or leave text in Social Science Office.

Have a great vacation!

Wanted

WANTED: Male housemate to share 4 bedroom older house with 2 females, 1 male. 687-8392

WANTED: Dead or alive, VW engine 1300 or 1500 cc, running or not as long as cases OK. Also interested in broken VW bus. Call 343-8305.

WANTED: Honda XL 250/350 single (OHC) or Honda 305 Super Hawk. Must be reasonable and in good condition. Call Ed collect 782-2948, Oakridge.

WANTED: Pasture for horse. Call Ginny at 746-0317.

Announcements

April FASTPASSES will be sold in registration area from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. HAPPY TRAILS! Student Resource Center.

City of Eugene Summer Aquatic Employment Test for instructor-guard. \$2.56-\$3.28/hr. Sheldon Meadow Pool, March 8 or March 22, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Bring a swim suit. For information call Sheldon, Jefferson, or Echo Hollow Pools.

GARAGE SALE: Items for a garage sale are being solicited by Sponsors Inc. Your contribution will help this organization raise the money it needs to continue providing services for persons in prison or on parole in this area. Any and all items are accepted and may be delivered to 1147 Polk Street. If pick-up service is needed call 747-3755 from 9 to 1 or 485-8341 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Via Currus Auto Rallye March 21, 8 p.m. at Bohemia Bldg. (Oakway Mall) \$3 per car. Bring a navigator, pencil and a flashlight. Trophy plaques first three places each class. 99 percent paved roads.

Free seminars about meditation and self-knowledge with emphasis on teachings of Maharaj Ji, followed by questions and answer sessions, are held Tuesdays at the Erb Memorial Union on the U of O campus at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays at 910 East 22nd Street in Eugene at 7:30 p.m. Free admission, public invited to attend.

HAPPY VACATIONING!!!

classified

25¢ per line

STUDENTS

CASH

for your books

Bookstore will start buying textbooks

for Spring Term

MARCH 17, 1975

SAVE

