



Major General Richard Miller was only one of seven people who came to LCC this week to debate possible draft reinstatement. Photo by E. Samson Nisser.

Draft reinstatement blamed on need for oil

by Steve Myers
of The TORCH

"A war for oil is coming," exclaimed Russ Linebarger, a former LCC student and now with the University of Oregon Vet's Club. "That's the only reason for bringing back the draft."

Linebarger and six other people concerned with draft legislation held a pro/con panel discussion in the Performing Arts Theater April 11. The informal debate was sponsored by the ASLCC and attracted only an estimated 75-100 people.

In addition to Linebarger, the panelists against the draft proposals included Dave Fidanque, spokesperson for Congressman Jim Weaver; Kurt Hoeltine, representative of the Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft; and Marion Malcolm, representative of the Clergy and Laity Concerned.

Pro-draft panelists included Major General Richard Miller, Military Department of the State of Oregon (National Guard and Army Reserves); Colonel Lenard Hicks of the State Selective Service Department; and James Powell, junior vice-commander of the Veterans Foreign Wars.

Each panelist began with a five- to ten-minute statement listing why he/she supports or opposes the draft.

Powell, of the VFW, indicated that he supported the draft and a waiver of the Privacy Act so the Selective Service could gain access to information about an individual's draft status through school transcripts, work records and medical records. He said access to previously unattainable information would help in classifying possible draftees.

"The waiver of the Privacy Act is a very small price to pay for the safety of our homes and families," he explained. "We have to give up these rights to protect more important rights — like freedom."

Col. Hicks said he supported the draft, but not through a centralized computer system as one bill proposes; he reasoned that the draft needs to be reinstated to upgrade the intellectual level of the average army soldier; and when questioned by a member of the audience at a later time, Hicks said he supported drafting women — "It's fair," he said.

Gen. Miller said the army is on the brink of disaster. He feels there aren't enough reservists or National Guardsmen to protect "our interests" if a violent war were to break out and we were to suffer heavy casualties, as predicted, in the first few months of combat.

Fidanque, Weaver's spokesperson, said there are currently eight bills before a house committee and Weaver opposes the reinstatement of the draft or registration in any form. He said one of the bills before the committee, HR 2500, would probably be made law by mid-summer. According to Fidanque, HR 2500 calls for registration to start by the first of next year. He added that the bill also calls for the President to make a recommendation within 90 days of the bill's passage on whether the Privacy Act should be waived and women should be drafted.

Fidanque said Weaver strongly believes "the only capability the draft would give the army that it doesn't already have is the capability to involve the country in an unpopular war."

"Our nation is weak," continued Fidanque, "not because of the lack of an active army, but because of this country's dependence on foreign oil."

Other panelists concurred with Fidanque in his statements that reinstatement of the draft only means this country was preparing for a war.

"We see the draft for what it is," concluded Linebarger, "— a vehicle to a war."

F · A · C · E · S

People seeking self-determination . . .

Resistance and revolution

by Michael Tenn
of The TORCH

"We have been shouting at America for 30 years. 'We are a people — we want human rights.'"

Mohammed, 20, and Ezzedine, 26, are both LCC students. They each came to this country from the West Bank of Jordan (Palestine) to escape what they consider to be oppressive living conditions.

Both Ezzedine and Mohammed are unhappy with the recent treaty negotiated between Israel and Egypt.

"Sadat can't speak for Palestinians," says Mohammed. "Palestinians need an independent country without any pressure from Jordan, the United States, Israel, Saudi Arabia or any other country. The important thing is a democratic state."

Mohammed and Ezzedine are not
continued on page 3

ASLCC seeks candidates

With no official candidates at present, time is running short for 1979-1980 school year ASLCC hopefuls to place themselves on the ballot.

On May 9-10 LCC students will vote for next year's ASLCC president, vice president, treasurer, cultural director and seven student senators.

To qualify candidates must be full-time students with a minimum 2 point GPA and must submit an application to ASLCC by April 27 (second floor of Center Building).

In addition ASLCC Vice President Sally

Sterns adds, "They're (candidates) allowed to spend up to \$80 on their campaign and they must submit to the election commission — me — a complete account of campaign expenditures no later than May 15 — actual receipts, not just a piece of paper."

"The president and vice president must run as a team," continues Sterns, "because they must work together."

Election winners will begin serving summer term and there will be a training session at the end of spring term.

Inside
Today



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Residents of the Three Mile Island area are returning home — "as long as the area is still there"

Whassamattuyou? Only one TORCH fan wins free bucks this week. Getcher sticker for next week!



9



10

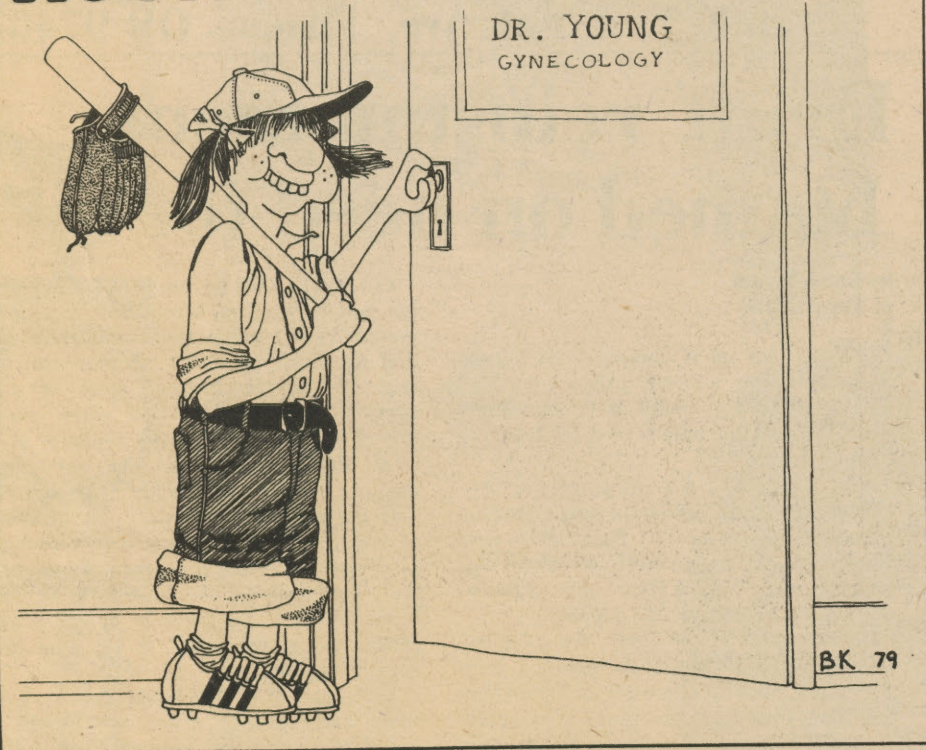
Both men's and women's track teams were winners over the weekend. For details and results check the TORCH SPORTS.

The Second Page

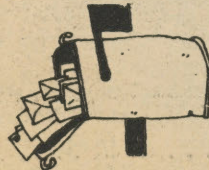
LETTERS/EDITORIALS/COLUMNS

KOOKOO

by Brad Koekkoek



Letters



CARES needs help

To the Editor:

It has been recommended to the county budget committee that \$96,000 of County General fund monies be saved by the proposed elimination of the entire CARES Information and Referral program. This is a program that serves over 20,000 citizens annually throughout the county by helping them to locate and obtain assistance from over six hundred different providers of services. There is a need for further documentation of the overall effectiveness of CARES and the level of community support for the continued existence of its information and referral program.

If you would like to make either an expression of support or a suggestion

for improvement of services, please send a letter to the CARES Advisory Committee, a subcommittee of the Social Advisory Committee, at 170 E. 11th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Documentation, whether positive or negative, is needed.

Collin Gray, Chairman
CARES Advisory Committee

Jobs open

The LCC Counseling Department is looking for a few good students — people who work well with others and who enjoy helping other people.

Tim Blood, LCC Counselor, is taking applications through April 27 for the 1979-80 school year Student Services Associates.

Associates perform a variety of services for students such as helping during registration, staffing the Career Information Center and working in the Job Skills Lab.

Work-Study and CWE credit are available to students who qualify. Interested students can contact Tim Blood in the Counseling Department.

TORCH

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News stories are compressed, concise reports, intended to be as objective as possible. Some may appear with by-lines to indicate the reporter responsible.

News features, because of a broader scope, may contain some judgments on the part of the writer. They will be identified with a "feature" by-line.

"Forums" are intended to be essays contributed by TORCH readers. They must be limited to 750 words.

"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in The TORCH. The Editor reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

Editorials are signed by the newspaper staff writer and express only his/her opinion.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 East 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2654.

The draft: Is it inevitable?

Editorial by Frank Babcock
of The TORCH

Though battle lines are clearly drawn between opponents and proponents of military draft legislation, the issue is muddy.

The military is taking the position that its manpower levels are in a dangerous decline with dependency on a volunteer army and should the US become involved in a conventional war, a ready source of capable manpower should be immediately available.

Draft opponents are paranoid about the intentions of the military. They feel that a higher availability of manpower might make war a more attractive instrument of foreign relations — that military persuasion might be used to assure a continuing flow of foreign oil. And they feel that amendments to the Privacy Act that are accompanying the draft legislation threaten to undermine individual freedoms.

Despite the fact that the government recently released a report that the volunteer army is alive and doing well, the military is now disputing its own claims. Defense experts are saying that manpower levels are becoming inadequate for some types of warfare, and reincarnation of the draft is justified.

In the military way of thinking, national defense is a concern that must take precedent over all else. After all, they say, what need is there to support domestic programs if the military is so weak that it cannot ensure the continued existence of the nation?

Unfortunately, throughout the course of American history, the military has enjoyed the luxury of having most anything it desires. Cost-efficiency is a foreign term. Consequently, blank checks signed by the Department of Defense have left a door wide open for profiteering by numerous corporations and political corruption of government officials and leaders.

In the past decade, the military/industrial complex has become embarrassingly visible to the public along with the lies that have, in the past, protected it.

And the government has yet to come completely clean on the Viet Nam fiasco.

So the credibility of the military — never terrific — is at rock bottom.

Today, asking for a return of the draft, justified or not, might be asking for the moon.

If draft opponents are successful, the military may be forced to do some brainstorming about how it will involve itself in the next war, should there be one.

The American public has passively subsidized an incredibly large arsenal of sophisticated weaponry. If forced to defend itself without the availability of a large supply of human bodies, the US might have to violate some war rules and employ those fancy weapons.

Let's hope not. Such a war might end quickly but be costlier in terms of human life than historically typical of a conventional war.

The extremes — defenselessness vs. all-out annihilation capacity — are both ugly.

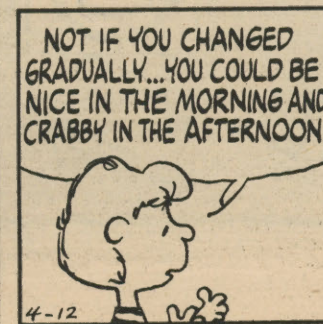
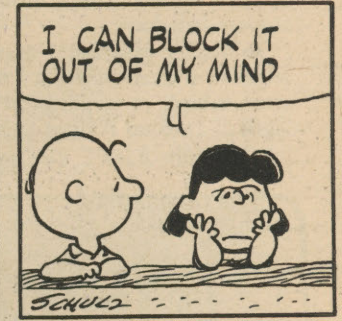
To maintain a proper national defense posture may very well require the use of a draft system.

But the military — as well as the government in general — should make every effort to restore genuine integrity and candor.

Until there is some reasonable assurance that that is happening, the public has every right — and a responsibility — to be actively suspicious.



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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FACES continued from page 1

their real names. They say they fear that the FBI or some other agency will supply their names to Israeli police for speaking publicly against the Israeli establishment. They say that such public dissent could lead to harassment of their families in Palestine, and that they themselves could be arrested and detained indefinitely, possibly without trial, should they ever return to Palestine.

This climate of repression, say the students, is one of the reasons they have left their homes on the West Bank.

"I would return now if it were a free country," says Mohammed, who has been in the United States for just eight months. "There is freedom here (in America)," says Mohammed, "but for us it is very limited. We don't know how what we say will be used against us in the future."

Ezzedine and Mohammed grew up in different towns on the West Bank, some 70 kilometers apart.

Ezzedine isn't certain of his family's welfare. But he says that life is probably difficult for them because of recent demonstrations, killings and the continued confiscation of land for Israeli settlements.

Mohammed's father was a farmer in Palestine and his family lived on land that was owned by his grandfather. But the land has been confiscated by Israel and Mohammed claims that his family was not compensated for the loss.

The news media in Palestine is controlled by government censors, says Mohammed. Opposing views to the official government line are not permitted. Uncensored news comes through underground PLO radio broadcasts.

The truth probably falls somewhere between the Israeli rhetoric and the PLO rhetoric. According to Mohammed, the Arabs in Palestine have no real access to objective news.

Mohammed says that many Arabs

have left Palestine, preferring to seek work in Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. Other Palestinians, he says, are too poor to leave or simply won't leave their homeland.

When Ezzedine first came to the United States five-and-a-half years ago, he spoke only a few words of English. With the help of his brother, who lives in Eugene, Ezzedine was able to find work in a mill.

He worked there for three years. Ezzedine then decided to try school, working in the mill at night and studying geography and geology at LCC by day. Ezzedine says he would like to return to Palestine someday to teach school.

"Both Jews and Arabs can live in a peaceful, democratic state without outside interference," he says of Palestine. "The way to accomplish this is to abolish Zionism."

"Zionism," Ezzedine continues, "is a political ideology which was intended to create a Jewish homeland in Palestine . . . but now has developed to include imperialism."

"The State of Israel," says Ezzedine, "does not really represent the Jewish people — it represents the Israelis who are living there. The Zionist laws, ideology, ethics and political scheme . . . have to go."

He says that acts which are labeled "terrorism" by the establishment are actually acts of "resistance and revolution" by people seeking self-determination.

Ezzedine also says that the whole of Palestine should be "for Arabs and Jews to live equally under the law . . . without discrimination because of religious differences."

The prospects of going back to Palestine are not good. Yet it's a hope both students carry with them.

"I would like to share in the development of that part of the world," says Ezzedine, "and enjoy equality and justice with people of the same language I grew up with."

OVERFLOW

A "No Spray Day" rally will be held Monday, April 16 on the steps of the Federal Building, 7th and Pearl, Eugene, at noon. The purpose of the rally is to inform people of the dangers of herbicide spraying in National Forests. Speakers will include County Commissioner Jerry Rust and Oregon Environmental Council Executive Director John Platt. Interested persons may contact Jim Stratton, 686-4356, or Edd Wemple, 344-5044/485-2424, for further information.

The LCC Community Center for Family Counseling has organized 15 parent discussion groups in various community locations for parents who want to improve their relationships with pre-school age children. Principles of child rearing and discipline as well as managing one's self in times of conflict will be discussed. Interested persons may contact Carol Lynn Morse, 726-2204 or 686-5509 for more information.

The LCC Community Education Division is sponsoring weekly parent study/discussion groups for parents who want to improve relationships with their teenagers. Meetings are held every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School, 680 East 24th, Eugene. Interested persons may contact Carol Lynn Morse, 686-5509.

The LCC College/Community Relations

Office, in conjunction with LCC staff members, has assembled a 1979 Lane Community College Speakers Service. The service is available to all service clubs and organizations in Lane County offering speakers on a variety of topics from sex to suicide plus LCC programs and services. Interested persons can contact the College/Community Relations Office, 747-4501, ext. 2591, for a copy of the speaker list.

The EWEB Board of Commissioners will tour the Trojan Nuclear Plant Visitor's Information Center Thursday, April 26, and discuss educational programs provided by the center. The meeting is open to the media and the public. Interested persons can contact Tom Santee, 484-2411 by April 13 for further information.

Peter Chan, plant pathologist, agricultural scientist, and author of *Better Vegetable Gardens the Chinese Way*, will present a free public talk at LCC Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in Forum 308. The talk is sponsored by the LCC Science Department.

The Lane County Chapter of the American National Red Cross will hold its monthly free blood pressure clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 26, at the Chapter House, 150 East 18th Ave., in Eugene. The clinic is held the last Thursday of every month.

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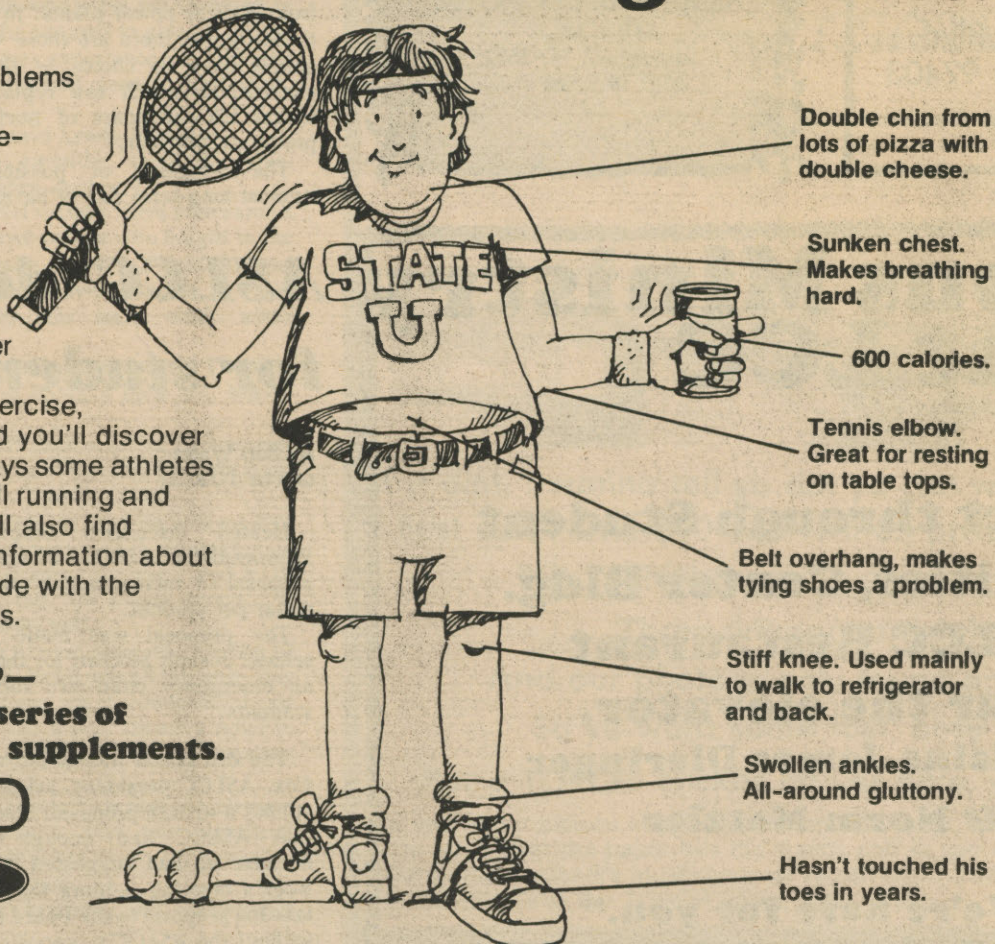
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Nuclear aftermath: Is safe really safe?

News Feature by Ron Robbins
of The TORCH

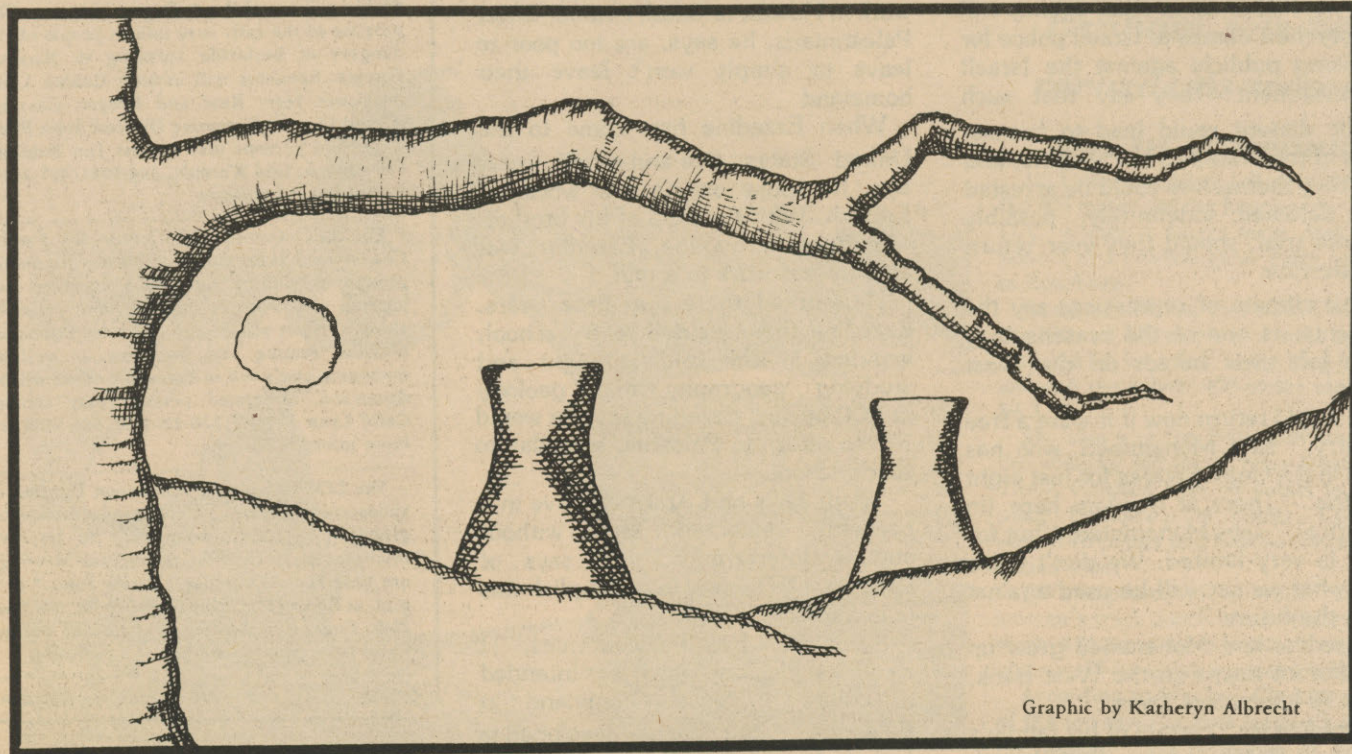
"I have an aunt and uncle, and mother and father, three sisters, and some nieces and nephews within about seven miles of the reactor (at Three Mile Island)."

Arden Snyder suddenly found himself with a personal interest in national events March 28. By the time Snyder could get a phone call through to his parents' house they had left.

"I called back there and was unable to reach them because they weren't there. They had evacuated. They were gone before the weekend."

The nuclear reactor accident occurred at Three Mile Island at about 4 a.m. Wednesday morning. By Thursday morning more than 1,200 millirems had been measured on the plant site. Alarm filled nearby towns. Many area residents left even before Governor Thornburg's announcement advising people to stay indoors.

In the early stages of the accident the governor considered evacuating those within a three-mile radius of the plant because the radiation levels reached 25 millirems. According to a spokesperson for Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, a rem is the measure for a radiation emitted dose and is the measure of low-level radiation exposure. Workers in the nuclear industry



Graphic by Kathryn Albrecht

are not allowed more than five rems annually. The general public, however, can be subjected to no more than half a rem, or 500 millirems annually.

How much risk does low-level radiation offer? And what are the effects of lengthy exposure to very small amounts of radiation?

One aspect is the risk of cancer or the rise in the number of cancers in groups of

people exposed to increased amounts of radiation.

A rise in cancer rates caused by radiation exposure is very difficult to document, for one thing, because the cancer may take as long as 10 to 15 years to develop. Even so, as more radiation is produced by American industries (such as from medical and dental X-rays) the amount of radiation to which we are all exposed increases. So does the average incidence of cancer among the general populace.

Arden Snyder says of his parents' experience, "They said there were a lot of conflicting reports. The electric company was saying one thing — that there wasn't

reaches into the bizarre. When billions of dollars are spent to build a nuclear generating facility and its payrolls bring millions of dollars to the surrounding communities, not to mention the megawatts of power — when all these are weighed against an indistinct chance of radiation damage, sometimes the decisions are hard to understand.

For example, Arden Snyder learned while talking to his father that Three Mile Island is in the flight path of a nearby airport. "The airport was entirely closed down because the airplanes come in over the reactors. They (the reactors) were built against a National Aeronautics Board recommendation because the planes have to come in right over the reactors, which is another hazard I wasn't even aware of."

Reporters in Harrisburg and other towns around the reactor site say the people are somewhat fatalistic about the accident and the possible harm. Perhaps they have no choice. Perhaps economic necessity and a lifetime in those towns make them hostages in the battle surrounding nuclear reactors. When asked if his relatives will return home, Snyder said, "I assume they will. What are the choices economically? As long as the area is still there you don't just pack up and leave unless you're independently wealthy — and they're not. I'm sure they'll go back."

"The federal government hasn't put much money into developing other alternatives — wind, geothermal or solar power," he lamented.

As reports say the homes and towns around Three Mile Island are again safe, most people are returning to their homes, as long as the area is still there. "As long as the area is still there."

'Reactors in flight path'

any problem — and then later they had the bullhorns going through the streets telling people to stay indoors and encouraging people within a five-mile radius to evacuate. My uncle and aunt live within about four miles of there."

Nationally, nuclear energy provides 12 percent of the electric power generated in this country. On the East Coast several states generate more than half of their power through reactors. For example, 80 percent of Vermont's electricity comes from reactor-driven generators; Maine and Connecticut receive over half their power from nuclear power plants. In the face of these figures there are those who say we simply have no choice — there are no alternatives which can replace the 300 billion kilowatt-hours of nuclear energy produced last year.

The weighing or possible benefits against long-term risk of harm sometimes

ASLCC debates tuition hike for student childcare funds

by Bob Waite
of The TORCH

Heated discussion erupted during Wednesday's ASLCC meeting over a proposal to raise student tuition by one dollar per student.

The proposal was made by student senator Joseph Stockett for the creation of an emergency child-care fund for LCC students.

The discussion intensified when James Cox, ASLCC president, asked Stockett to submit a written proposal. Stockett argued that ASLCC had enough information because he had suggested it during last week's meeting, adding that he couldn't take his proposal to the Board of Education without the ASLCC's support.

"We're not here to sink your ship," Cox replied. "What I'm saying is, get the facts . . . let's get the proposal written down." Other student government members agreed with Cox, arguing the need for more than a "vague proposal" that could amount to \$25,000 of student money.

"I'm not going to proceed with this issue any further," shouted Stockett. "I'm not going to be involved with it anymore." The proposed tuition increase is still pending.

In other action ASLCC voted to support LCC student Arthur Scott, member of the Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft. Scott and the Coalition intend to print a newsletter to get military draft information to the public, particularly area high school students.

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"We're here for you."

Upset moviegoers react to 'China Syndrome'

EDITOR'S NOTE: After a recent showing of "The China Syndrome," TORCH reporter Ron Robbins talked to several moviegoers.

Those waiting to see "The China Syndrome" have suddenly and frighteningly come upon the newest additions to popular language. As they leave the theatre the talk is of "melt down," "radiation risks," and "millirems." As I talked to people I found most of them concerned with the effect of those millirems.

Brenda Kelly, from Salem, says, "I just don't think we've clearly defined how we're going to store the waste. And until we've done that — found a safe way to do it — I'm not convinced we have a right to go ahead with the whole process."

Kelly, interested in the issues surrounding nuclear energy for some time, describes herself as an anti-nuclear activist. "I've been interested in the issues since the early sixties."

Kelly seriously follows the issue. "I've gone to debates. For example, at Willamette University, Portland General Electric (PGE) put on a debate with an anti-nuclear group from Portland. "... they've never convinced me. It's just a feeling. I might want to have a child someday; I don't want to be exposed to that kind of environment . . ."

There are really no arguments that Kelly would find persuasive although she is willing to listen. It seems to come to a matter of faith. Whom do you believe — whom can you believe?

Kelly's fears of risks to an unborn child and being forced to leave her home became grotesque realities to those living in Middletown and Royalton, Pa., Thursday, March 29, as red fire trucks drove slowly through Middletown advising people to stay indoors.

Greg Rose expresses a certain fatalism

about nuclear energy.

"I think we'll have to have nuclear energy sooner or later but I think there should be a lot more safety precautions. I think we're moving too fast."

John Temple is more specific. "I don't believe geothermal will work on a large scale. Solar energy has possibilities. But most every source of energy has its drawbacks. Nuclear energy is fundamental to our future."

In the short run, Temple suggests we may need to conserve what energy we now produce. As the demand for power grows

Mile Island are so closely paralleled by "The China Syndrome" that the movie was swamped the first weekend after the accident.

Moynell Flood is the assistant manager at Valley River Cinema. "That Friday we sold out long before the show started and Saturday was the same thing. All the shows were sold out." Flood said members of the Trojan Decommissioning Alliance came to hand out leaflets both before the showings and afterwards. Everyone was interested in a copy of the leaflet.

Stephen Wells said, as he passed out

'I'm finding more people who . . .

don't want to hear any more.'

over the next 50 years only nuclear power has the potential to meet that demand, he feels.

Temple cites economic need and an increasing demand for energy as the two main reasons he supports the construction of more nuclear power plants. "Economically we need it. Society is becoming more dependent on electricity; everything we do depends on it. Nuclear energy is the only alternative. It has the potential that solar and geothermal and the rest don't have."

Asking people to decide on the future of nuclear energy, however, is a difficult or perhaps even an impossible task. Most people I spoke with claimed to know little or nothing about nuclear reactors and their only source of information "comes from what I hear and see in the media."

This lack of information about the risks and benefits may have some bearing on the attendance at the theatre. Events at Three

leaflets after one of the showings, "I feel this is a real and important thing to do. The way in which I can help is to pass out leaflets when people are really hot for it."

Wells thinks the response has been very positive because the movie makes people think, but that lately the response has been changing.

"I'm finding more people who seem like they don't want to hear anymore," explains Wells, "who seem like they don't want to think about it anymore, like maybe it's become too unsettling."

More ominously, I talked with someone who did know something about the dangers of low-level radiation.

Rick Rollins served a four-month Department of Energy internship at the Hanford reactor in Richland, Washington. "I did a biological field study on radioactive uptake (absorption) by the plants in a radiation zone," says Rollins, now a local resident. "They had a contaminated pond which they buried. I did work on uptake of

radionuclides in the soil."

In "The China Syndrome" the chief danger is from a reactor melt down. Rollins thinks the real danger is from low levels of radiation and the long-term effects of that radiation on the rising cancer rate. "If the country can afford to see the cancer rates rise then possibly the risks are O.K."

"To me it's an obvious balancing of the risk of cancer rates rising, against the possibility of getting a few more years out of nuclear energy."

The occupational safety standards for the nuclear power industry operate on the theory that there is a threshold level below which the body can repair itself. Rollins says, "There is controversy. I think most of the medical people who have looked at the data in a critical way do not believe there is any safe dose of radiation."

The whole issue of safe limits is, perhaps, the wrong way to think about radiation exposure. Rather than a hard line below which you are safe, Brookhaven Radiophysicist Victor Bond suggests that "standards are like speed limits. They are put there to decrease the chance of injury and accident — but there is always an irreducible minimum of harm. All you can do is weigh that harm against the benefit derived."

Rollins admits, with a twisted grin, that he left his internship at Hanford and is now a wine maker.

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by Dr. Staywell
and the staff of Student Health Services

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D.H.

Dear D.H.:

Glad you asked. More people need to do this before deciding to be a parent. As you know, genes carry a determination of various traits that you give your child in combination with the other parent. These determine the color of eyes, hair and skin; whether hair is curly or straight, certain diseases or tendencies toward them, etc.

Dr. Neil Buist, a professor of pediatrics and medical genetics at the U of O Health Sciences Center, has a personal goal — that is to bring a message to Oregon's teenagers and young adults, which is: What you do and what you are has a direct bearing upon the health of your child. His special challenge is to alert this age group (in which there were a million pregnancies last year) to assume a greater responsibility for their unborn children's futures. Dr. Buist warns that even though you look perfectly normal, you may have a birth defect or carry a trait that can be passed on — be it baldness, Tay-Sachs disease, sickle cell anemia, diabetes, six fingers or whatever.

Locally, for genetic counseling, you may call 686-3575 at the U of O to arrange an appointment at the Clinical Services Building on East 18th with Jan Steinmark. There is a fee. Usually health insurance will pay, or other arrangements may be made. Or you can make an appointment in Portland at the U of O Health Sciences Center with the Crippled Children's Division. Your foresight will help you and your child.

Dear Doc:

Philosophically I'm opposed to the federal government telling me I have to

wear a helmet when I ride a motorcycle, therefore I lobbied to get that order abolished. A friend told me I'm crazy not to wear a helmet. What do you think?

H.Y.

Dear H.Y.:

Motorcycle accident traffic deaths in 1977 rose to 4,082, an increase of 700 over the previous year. According to the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration, this increase is related to the 1976 Highway Safety Act which took away the power of the federal government to require motorcyclists to wear helmets. Personally, I think only fools ride motorcycles without helmets — spend some time in a hospital emergency room and you may

join me in my thinking.

Dear Doc:

I want to ask a question in class or at the Apple Booth, but I'm too shy to speak up. What can I do?

Whisper

Dear Whisper:

You've been brave enough to ask this question; that's good.

1. This campus is rich in resources to help you. LCC has a fine counseling staff, any one of whom can assist you. Counselors are available on the second floor of the Center Building in the Counseling Department, or many departments have a counselor in an office nearby. There's even a counselor located right across the hall from Student Health Services.

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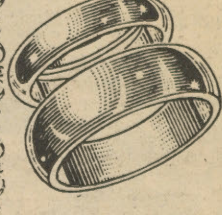
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Flight Technology ... no cras



Elementary school students on a field trip watch as aircraft approaches.

"Safety check A-OK."
"Roger. Let's go for it."
"I.F.R. training flight requesting clearance for take-off to the control tower."

A short pause. Then, an answering voice crackles and says, "Take-off on number three."

It's another successful departure from Eugene's Arrow aircraft lifts off the runway with a full tank of fuel.

With the guidance of instructor Markus Johnson, Zilko wears a headset and a panel of instruments. He is on the last leg of his two-year program.

According to Terry Hagberg, LCC's chief flight instructor, to meet the requirements to enter the program each student enrolls in 19 to 21 credit hours per term for a two-year program.

The reason for the astronomical fees is the high operating costs of the Arrow and three Cessna 150s. Maintenance and flight-hour account for a major portion of the cost.

The course includes 30 to 45 hours of actual flight experience right off the bat," emphasizes Hagberg.

A student is eligible for a private pilot's license after about 160 flight-hours.

Since LCC began the flight technology program in 1971, the high demand for qualified flight personnel. Hagberg adds, "There aren't enough graduates to fill the field of flight technology."

Since moving to their present facilities adjacent to the airport, LCC has built a reputation as one of the best flight instruction centers in the region.

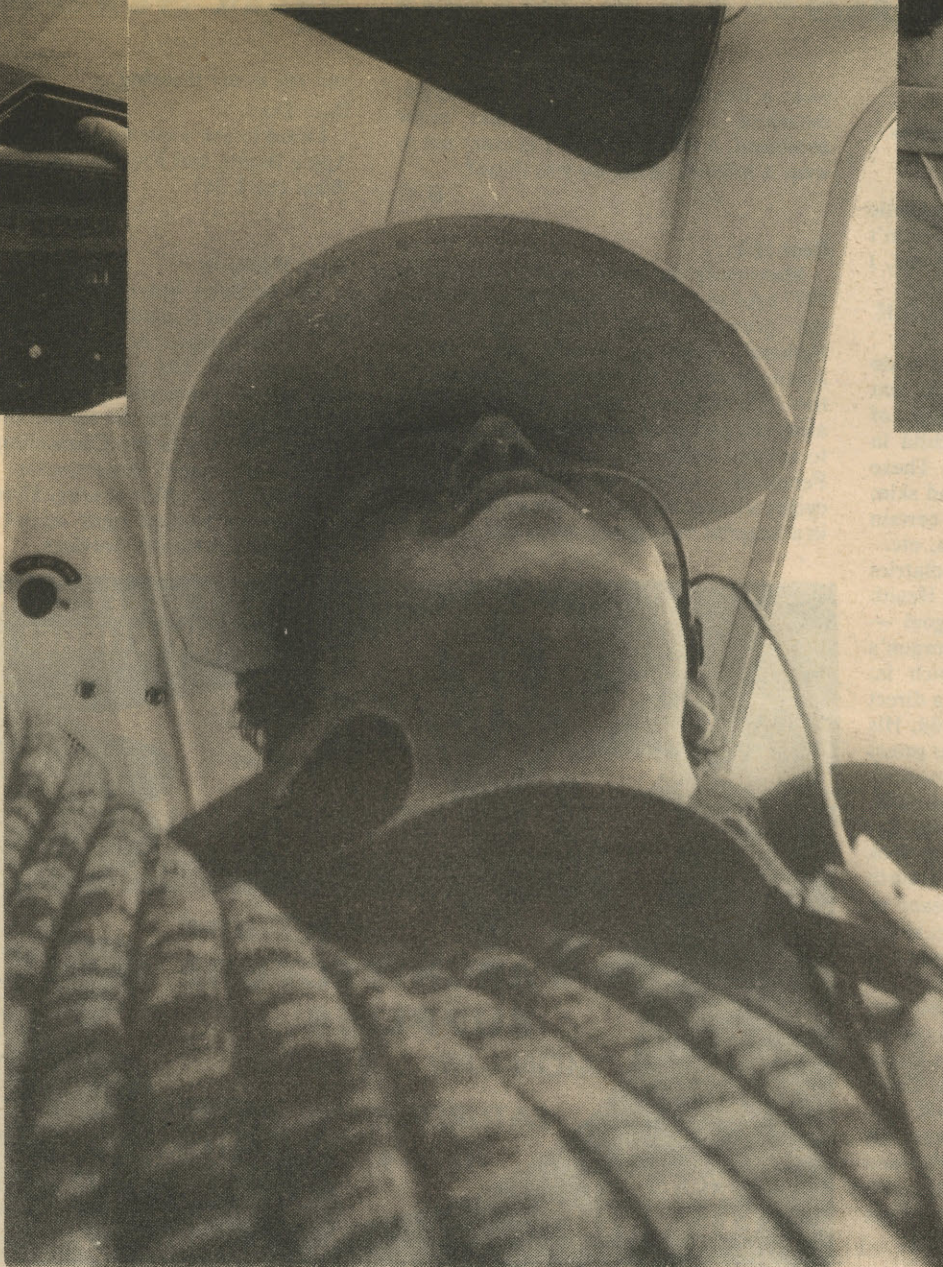
And the program's outstanding safety record of 25,000 flight-hours without a major incident is the result of proper training situations," explained one instructor. "They take 'crash' situations very seriously."

And because LCC's program is not a "crash course," it provides a solid foundation for future pilots.

Story and photos by Dennis Tack



Student Dave Mickel demonstrates instrument flight simulator.



Kevin Zilko awaits I.F.R. training with headset and hood.



Jack Kreitz Jr. lect

crash course

...ance for take-off," announces LCC student pilot Kevin Zil-

...ice crackles over the radio speaker. "OK, I.F.R. Clear for

...m Eugene's Mahlon Sweet Airport as the single-engine
...a full tank of gas and a capacity crowd of four people.

...us Johnson, Zilko climbs to an altitude of 4,000 feet at a
...set and a partial blinder that permits him to only see the
...g of his two-year course in the program.

...chief flight instructor, Zilko is one of the selected few who
...program each term. Hagberg explains that 30 to 35 new
...er term for a fee of \$850 plus tuition and other special fees.
...is the high operating costs for the program's aircraft — two
...enance and routine tune-up expenses of \$20 to \$175 per
...of the cost.

...s of actual flight training. "The students get hands-on
...es Hagberg.

...t's license after 50 flight-hours of training and can earn a
...t-hours.

...y program in 1968, student enrollment has increased due to
...nnel. Hagberg says the future outlook is "very good" in
...en't enough qualified people to fill the jobs available," he

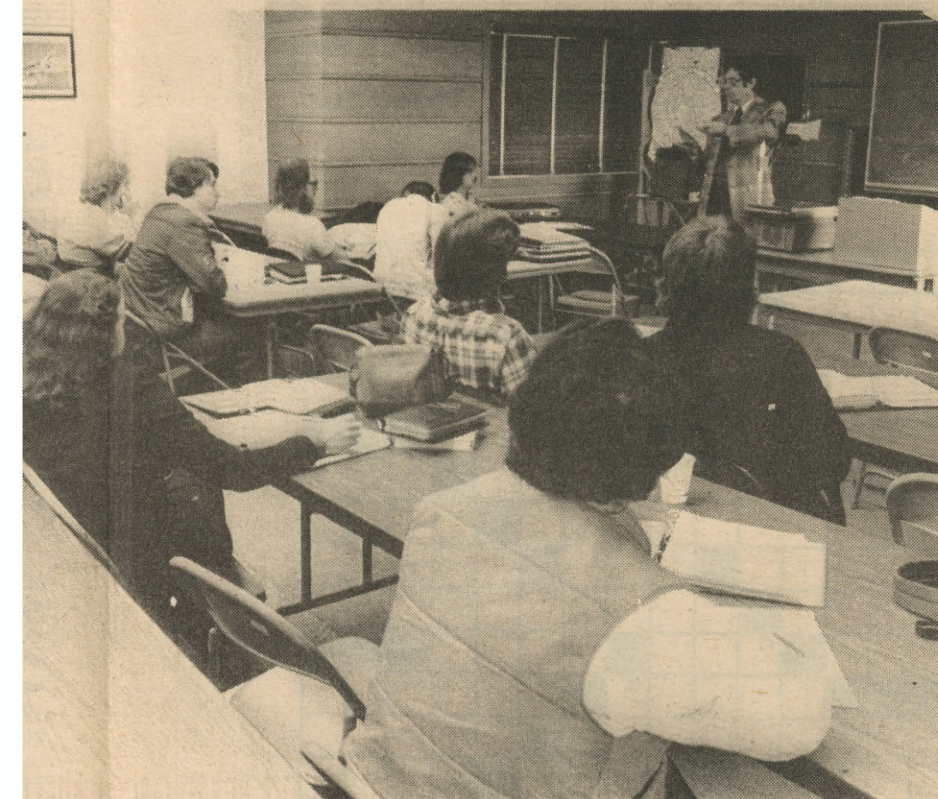
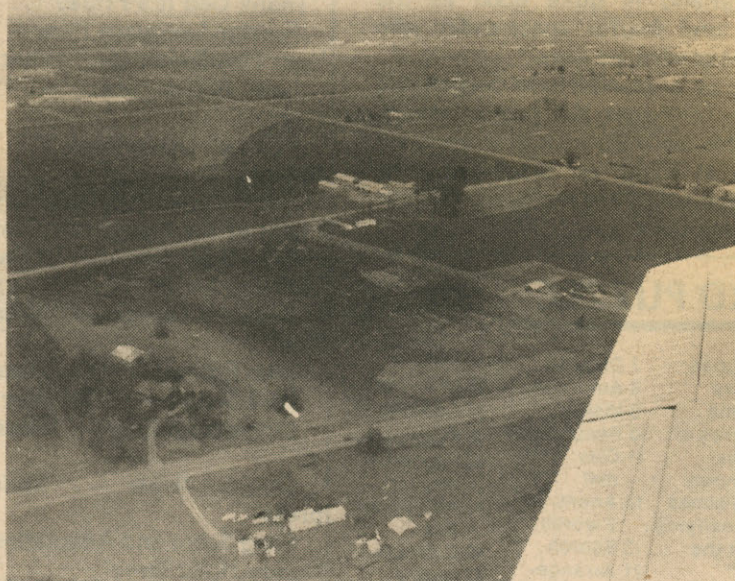
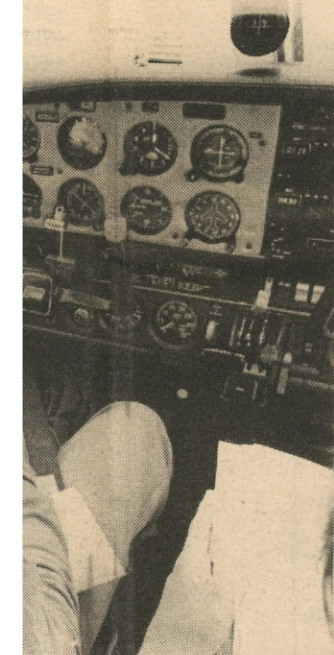
...adjacent to Mahlon Sweet in 1973, the program has gained
...struction centers in the area.

...record of 25,000 accident-free flight-hours speaks for itself.
...e result of people inexperienced in handling emergency
...They take 'crash courses' — no pun intended — in flying."
..."crash course," it's flying high.

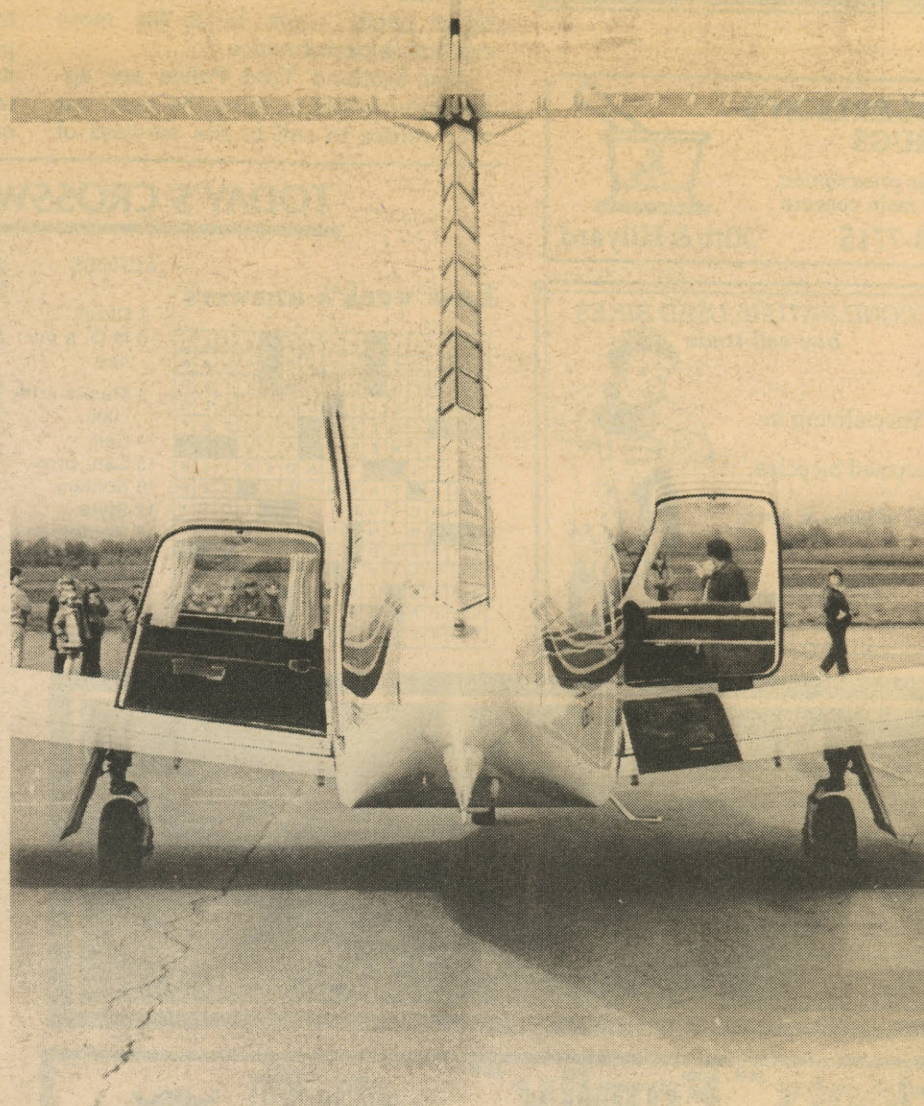
nnis Tachibana and Rockie Moch



Flight instructor, Markus Johnson, talks jargon with the controller before take-off.



Kreitz Jr. lectures to a 'multi-engine ground school' class.



LCC Flight Tech Department really moves its tail for you.

Whimpering, simpering

'Get Out Your Handkerchiefs'

Review by Michael Tenn
of The TORCH

"Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," showing at the Waco Twin Cinema, was chosen "Best Foreign Film" at this year's Academy Awards. I never would have guessed it. I know that French films have a tendency to resemble home movies, but "Handkerchiefs" is not even a good home movie.

The plot is reminiscent of something you would expect to see on a reel of 8mm pornography. But, alas, we are not even rewarded with any porno for sitting through this turkey with its terribly flimsy and poorly executed script.

By way of giving the movie every possible benefit of a doubt, maybe the translation (which appears in subtitles) was partly responsible for the film's inexcusable lameness. If it was a good movie in French, then I'd have to say it loses quite a bit in the translation.

The story is about a man whose wife has become melancholy. In an attempt to put the spice back into their relationship, he invites a stranger in a restaurant to take her home.

The three become friends and the woman has both men as lovers — though only one at a time, which is

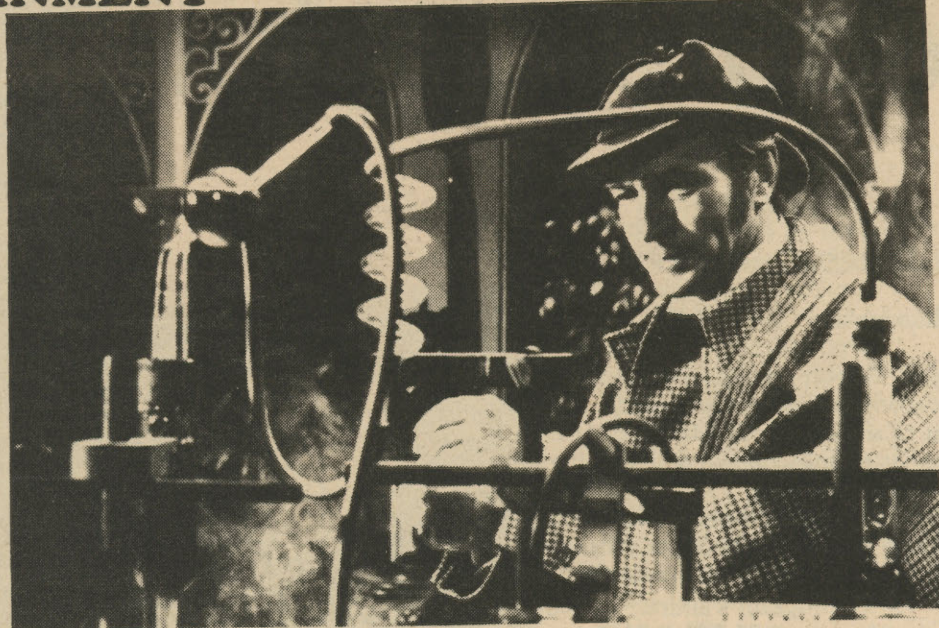
quite disappointing and typical of the movie's cutsie, pseudo-sophistication.

After a few mindless episodes, the wife finally regains her smile after seducing a 13-year-old boy at a summer camp.

She and the boy live happily ever after in the mansion of the boy's wealthy father. End of film.

This is a whimpering, simpering movie and the popcorn was terrible.

The only redeeming feature was the boy, whose facial expression and acting were wonderful and who is much too good to be in a movie this bad.



"Christopher Plummer as Sherlock Holmes in "Murder by Decree."

'Murder by Decree' slow flic

Review by Michael Tenn
of The TORCH

"Murder by Decree," playing at the West 11th Walk-in, is a so-so murder mystery.

The plot revolves around a theory that the infamous Jack the Ripper, who terrorized London in the late 1800's, was actually several persons involved in a conspiracy to eliminate witnesses to an indiscretion of the royal family.

Christopher Plummer is a mediocre Sherlock Holmes. The Holmes in the movie is not nearly as intriguing or calculating as the famous Holmes of literature.

James Mason as Dr. Watson, on the other hand, turns in a far more creditable performance.

The Scotland Yard Police are apparently unable to solve the case, yet they refuse to call in the services of

Holmes and even try to discourage him when he arrives at a murder scene after being asked to take up the case by a group of London merchants.

The movie, directed by Bob Clark, leads us through a series of clandestine meetings, gruesomely murdered witnesses and a few spots of comic relief.

Holmes is finally put on the trail of the murderer by Robert Lees (Donald Sutherland), a psychic who has been haunted by his involuntary visions of the killer.

Sutherland is quite good as the fragile and fearful space-cadet who can't help what he sees.

This is a wonderfully forgettable movie. To insure the proper atmosphere for viewing, I suggest watching it late at night on black-and-white television with poor reception and lots of commercials.

Academy Awards

Here is a list of winners at the 51st annual Academy Awards on Monday night.

Best Picture — "The Deer Hunter"
Best Actor — Jon Voight, "Coming Home"

Best Supporting Actor — Christopher Walken, "The Deer Hunter"

Best Supporting Actress — Maggie Smith, "California Suite"

Best Director — Michael Cimino — "The Deer Hunter"

Original Song — "Last Dance" from "Thank God It's Friday"

Foreign Language Film — "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," France

Live Action Short — "Teen-age Father"

Feature Documentary — "Scared Straight"

Short Subject Documentary — "The Flight of the Gossamer Condor"

Art Direction — "Heaven Can Wait"

Costume Design — "Death on the Nile"

Film Editing — "The Deer Hunter"

Best Sound — "The Deer Hunter"

Cinematography — "Days of Heaven"

Original Score — "Midnight Express"

Song Score and Adaptation — "The Buddy Holly Story"

Best Original Screenplay — "Coming Home"

Best Adapted Screenplay — "Midnight Express"

Animated Short — "Special Delivery"

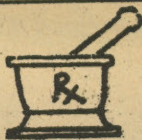
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Last week's answers

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IMAGE	RISE	PAAR
SORES	ODER	LIVE
TRANSIT	DEFINES	
DOTES	NICEST	
JAPANESE	ALE	
ULES	TENDERIZE	
JAR	PREMIER	REV
UNMELODIC	LOTI	
STRAN	NATIONAL	
COASTER	ABUTTED	
ORNE	LONG	REEVE
USER	EMEU	ERROR
TOES	TATA	DYNES

ACROSS

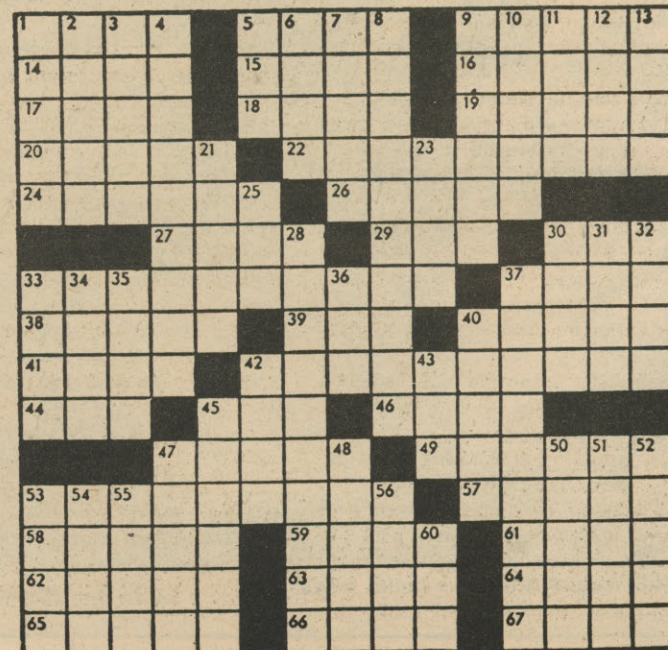
- 1 Clout
5 M.D.'s milieu
9 Muslim officials
14 Call
15 Can. prov.
16 Solitary
17 Style
18 Noblemen
19 Zodiac sign
20 Hebrew prophet
22 Exhibitor

- 24 Tangoes
26 Heavy beams
27 Natives of: Suffix
29 Pronoun
30 — Palmas
33 Intensifying
37 "Hit the —!"
38 Consumed: 2 words
39 High note
40 Climbing vine
41 Motels of old
42 Food store: 2 words
44 Cole or Holman
45 Snooze
46 Roof part
47 "The Bells of St. —"
49 Desert plant
53 Zinc or lead: 2 words
57 Flat
58 Dwell
59 Russian name
61 Steel girder
62 Shankar's forte
63 Sulk
64 Importance
65 Bounders
66 Formerly
67 Proceeds

- 7 Denude
8 Amorous
9 Visitor
10 Pseudonym
11 Clay: Informal
12 Anent: 2 words
13 Scorch
21 Arrange-ment
23 Stop up
25 Fat: Prefix
28 "— Gal"—
30 Seep
31 Skin disease
32 Card game
33 Pour down
34 Italian volcano
35 Hollow
36 Union gp.
37 Conducting
40 Fluid rocks
42 Foal's parent
43 Red apple: Brit.
45 Dubbers
47 Award
48 Enjoy
50 Forbidden
51 Ending for circ or ung
52 Vowel points
53 Spree
54 Rose's lover
55 Location
56 Circuits
60 Seine

DOWN

- 1 Swiftiness
2 — Walla
3 Once more
4 Stubborn
5 Possesses
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

12

LCC JAZZ
BAND I and
SOUTH
EUGENE

HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ BAND, LCC Theatre, 8 p.m., free. SEGAL-HAGBERG QUARTET, \$1, Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway (thru 4/14). THE HOTZ, \$1, The Place, 160 S. Park (thru 4/14). UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY with HANS DIETER RESCH, guest conductor, UO Beall Hall, 8 p.m., free. OPEN GALLERY STAFF SHOW, opening and reception, 8 p.m. (show thru 4/25), 445 High St.

13

CHECKER
BROTHERS,
rock, \$2, Black
Forest Tavern,

2657 Willamette (thru 4/14). FREE & EASY, \$1.50, Duffy's, 801 E. 13th (thru 4/14). HAPPY DAZE, \$1, The Gatehouse, 3260 Gateway, Spfd. (thru 4/14). "SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO," David Mamet, \$2, Oregon Repertory Theatre, Atrium Building, 12 midnight (thru 4/14). "I MOVE," and three other films on T'ai Chi & movement, \$2.50, Peralandra Bookstore, 790 E. 11 Ave., 8 p.m. BERKELEY WOMEN'S MUSIC COLLECTIVE, \$3-\$5, Community Center for the Performing Arts, 8:30 p.m.

14

PARTY KINGS,
\$1, Taylor's,
894 E. 13th.

WALLFLOWER DANCE COLLECTIVE, Community Center for the Performing Arts, 8th & Lincoln. BECKY WONG, violin, student recital, UO School of Music, Room 198, 8 p.m., free. VARIETY SHOW by Lowell Booster Club, \$1.50/adult, \$.75/stu-

dent, \$5/family, Lowell High School Gym, 7:30 p.m.

15

JOHN
WORKMAN
and PHILIP
CURTIS, jazz,

\$1, Eugene Hotel (thru 4/16). JOHN HARRIS and DEBRA GOLATA, guitar and mezzo-soprano, UO School of Music, \$3/general, \$2/students & seniors, 8 p.m. ROSEMARY ERB, violin, Master's degree recital, UO Beall Hall, 4 p.m., free.

16

EMMETT
WILLIAMS,
jazz piano,
Biederbeck's,

259 E. Fifth, no cover. UTAH PHILLIPS and FRED HOLSTEIN, Community Center for the Performing Arts, benefit for the Eugene Folklore Society, 8 p.m. MITHRANDIR, The Place, no cover (thru 4/17). "NO SPRAY DAY" demonstration with speakers Jerry Rust and John Platt, Federal Bldg., 6th & Pearl, Noon-1 p.m.

17

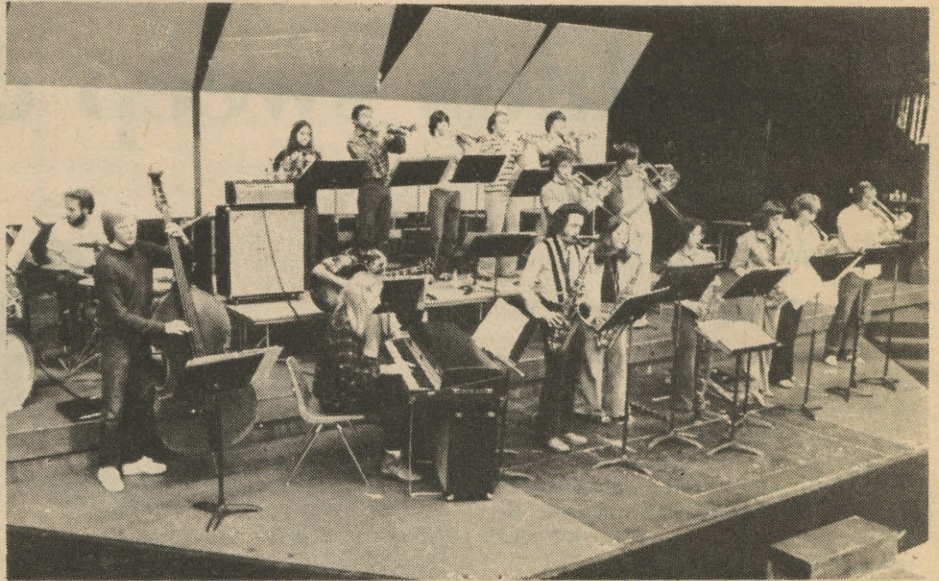
GEORGE
THOROGOOD,
\$5/students,
\$6/general,

UO EMU Ballroom, 7 & 10 p.m. "NEW AGE COMMUNITIES," film, \$2.50, UO 180 PLC, 8 p.m.

18

GREENPEACE,
meeting for
action against
jet boats on the

Willamette River, 7:30 p.m., 454 Willamette St. MARY MILLER DANCE CO., YMCA, 2055 Patterson, 7:30 p.m., LARRY BREZICKA, oboe, UO Beall Hall, 8 p.m., free.



LCC Jazz Lab Band appears in concert Thursday. Photo by Rockie Moch



The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre will appear at UO April 12-14.

Photo by Mark Wager

Jazz band
to perform

Jazz bands from LCC and South Eugene High School will share the main stage in LCC's performing arts building on Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

The South High Jazz Lab Band I, directed by Larry Gookin, recently took first place in a state-wide competition for ensembles of its kind. Big band music of the sixties and seventies will be featured with the LCC group directed by Bart Bartholomew. In addition, the bands will play some jazz rock and avant-garde pieces.

The concert is free.

Film draws solemn response

Editor's Note: The quotes in this story were obtained in two ways: The TORCH circulated a questionnaire to students in Susan Bennett's film class, who responded; the newspaper also collected other comments from personal, random interviews.

by Kathryn Albrecht
of The TORCH

• "It made me sick," said Alex Mitchell. "I want to see it again!"

• "As unresolved as America's position on Viet Nam is today, and in the film," said Susan Bennett, "this film does an excellent job of portraying war and its effects on both those who go and those who come home."

These are two reactions to the Academy Award winning film of 1979, "The Deer Hunter."

It appears that the people who go to see this film do not leave the theater feeling they have seen "just another war film." The movie made definite impressions on the audience.

• "I cried during the film in the Viet Nam sequences — I felt emotionally drained and battered afterwards," said student Keri Young. "The film made our group silent, ready for reflection and (feeling) slightly guilty."

• June Heisler admitted, "I had bad dreams of the scenes of Viet Nam, the POW stockage, etc."

• "I was up all night thinking about the film and crying," said Ronda Robles. "I thought a lot about my uncle who went over to Nam and how, when he came back, he has never really been the same. He fought on the front lines and his best buddy was shot in front of him and things like this

happened to him. I never really understood any of these things until I saw the movie . . . This movie really opened my eyes."

Did those who saw the film learn about the war itself? The general answer was no.

But for those who were not involved in the war, the film seemed to give an insight into the pressures experienced by the men and women who had gone to Viet Nam. They felt —

• "Guilty," said Lynda Brown.

• "Anguish, empathy, sympathy, love, fear," said Karen Zucker.

• "I really feel we owe them (veterans) a lot and that those people who fought in the war went through so much," said Theresa Fecker. "I couldn't even imagine it. I also think that the vets must retain some scars."

The vets have retained scars. The film seemed to have brought back old, buried experiences.

• "It brought back a lot of bad memories. I think it's sad what this film will do to some people." (Nameless vet)

• "For three nights my wife tells me I've woken up screaming. All I remember is having a bad dream. I guess I had it all stuffed away, but the movie brought it back." (Nameless vet)

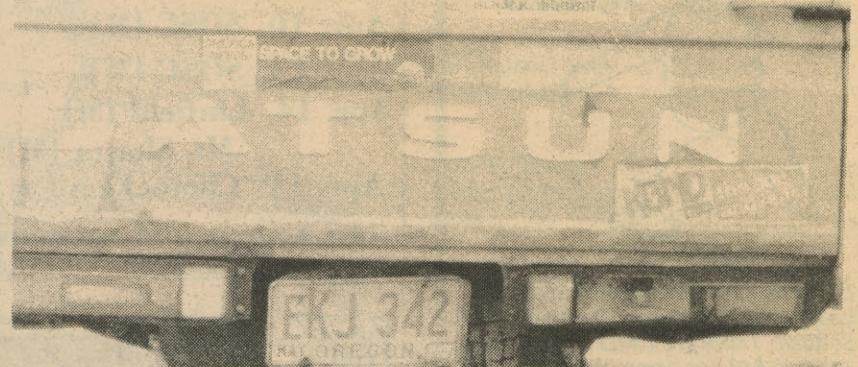
• "The film almost gave the feeling of the fear we had. But it was all the time, day and night, that you spent wondering if you were going to die. It was almost a relief to get shot and sent back home." (Nameless vet)

"The Deer Hunter" makes no obvious political statement. But the emotional reaction to the film has been very powerful. And very personal.

"Stunningly brilliant and beautiful," says Keri Young.



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YA JUS WON YERSELF \$10!



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So ya want some fast, easy cash?

Put a TORCH sticker on yer bike, yer bumper

If ya see yer picture inna TORCH, come on in by Tuesday, noon, the week after the paper hits the stands and ya can win. Car bumper winners must show car registration. TORCH stickers are free and available in the TORCH office, 206 Center.

Thinclads sweep quadrangular meet

Branchfield's triple leads Titan men to 80-51 victory

Sophomore Scott Branchfield led the LCC track and field team to victory in the quadrangular Umpqua Invitational Meet held in Roseburg on April 7.

Branchfield's wins came in the 100 meters with a time of 11.1, the 400 meter intermediate hurdles at 55 seconds flat, and he ran the first leg of the 400 meter relay, which Lane won with a 3:30.1.

"We are coming along well, and even though the competition wasn't great, our guys turned in excellent efforts," said track coach Al Tarpenning.

According to Tarpenning the Titans are still a little weak in the short sprints (100,200) and don't have very much depth in the high jump, triple jump, long jump or pole vault.

The Lane distance team had a good day with firsts in the 5000, 10000 and the 1600 meter relays. In the 5000 the Titans finished one-two with Steve Warrey turning in a 15:28.0 for first and Kevin Galbraith running a 16:15.0 for second.

Sophomore Joe Cook crossed the tape first in the 800 meters in his first meet of the year, with a 1:58.7. Cook had been out with an injury the first part of the season and was unable to compete.

The Titans next action pits them against strong Clackamas and Linn-Benton squads on April 14 in Albany at 1:00 pm.

"They are both strong teams and are definitely capable of winning the April 12 meet," said coach Tarpenning, "we will have to be on our toes to win."

The results of the Umpqua Invitational follow:

DISCUS — 1, Ken Picknell, SWOCC, 143-7. 2, Jim Smith, Che, 131-4. 3, Rich Wolf, Lan, 129-3. 4, Bill Tennant, Che, 126-2.

JAVELIN — 1, Bill Jackson, Che, 178-10. 2, Bret Armbruster, Lan, 158-7. 3, Dick Benson, SWOCC, 145-8. 4, Ted Hunt, Che, 143-8.

HIGH JUMP — 1, Bret Armbruster, Lan, 6-0. 2, Gary Brown, Ump, 5-10. 3, Nick Colley, Ump, 5-8. No fourth.

LONG JUMP — 1, Gary Brown, Ump, 22-6. 2, Joe Myers, Ump, 21-11½. 3, Glenn Lister, Lan, 19-3. 4, Brian Kauffman, SWOCC, 18-11.

110 HIGH HURDLES — 1, Mark Kelly, Ump, 15.9. 2, Scott Branchfield, Lan, 16.0. 3, Greg Wood, Ump, 17.0. 4, Dave Hills, Lan, 17.3.

400 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — 1, Scott Branchfield, Lan, 55.0. 2, Glenn Lister, Lan, 56.0. 3, Dave Hills, Lan, 57.3. 4, Glenn Wheadon, SWOCC, 58.9.

100 — 1, Scott Branchfield, Lan, 11.1. 2, Gary Brown, Ump, 11.1. 3, Glenn Wheadon, SWOCC, 11.3. 4, Brian Sallena, SWOCC, 11.5.

200 — 1, Gary Brown, Ump, 23.0. 2, Charles Warren, Lan, 23.5. 3, Mark Sallena, SWOCC, 24.0. 4, Terry Culp, SWOCC, 25.8.



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10 a.m. — Amazon Community Ctr.
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EUGENE SPORTS PROGRAM
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Randi Reynolds missed qualifying for the national junior college meet by only six inches in a track meet last week.

Photo by Dennis Tachibana

400 — 1, Charles Warren, Lan, 51.2. 2, Joe Higgins, Lan, 52.0. 3, Scott Fignerod, Ump, 52.2. 4, Jim King, Che, 56.1.

800 — 1, Joe Cook, Lan, 1:58.7. 2, Rich Totten, Lan, 2:00.5. 3, Jim Miller, Ump, 2:01.0. 4, Tom Brown, Lan, 2:03.4.

1,500 — 1, Stan Stewart, SWOCC, 4:04.5. 2, Tim Kelley, Ump, 4:05.0. 3, Dan Batty, Lan, 4:07.4. 4, Joel Gray, Lan, 4:07.4.

5,000 — 1, Steve Warrey, Lan, 15:28.0. 2, Kevin Galbraith, Lan, 16:15.0. 3, Tony Pritchett, Ump, 16:44.0. No fourth.

10,000 — 1, Ken Cochran, Lan, 33:00.7. 2, Kelly Hanson, Lan, 33:16.0. 3, Stu Templeman, Che, 33:55.7. 4, John Andrist, SWOCC, 34:46.1.

400 RELAY — 1, Lane (Scott Branchfield, Dave Hills, Joe Higgins, Dan Gardner), 44.8. 2, Umpqua, 45.0. 3, SWOCC, 45.5. No fourth.

1,600 RELAY — 1, Lane (Joe Cook, Glenn Lister, Dave Hills, Tom Brown), 3:30.1. 2, Umpqua, 3:36.0. 3, Chemeketa, 3:43.5. No fourth.

TEAM — Lane 80, Umpqua 51, SWOCC 26, Chemeketa 25.

SPRING TERM FREE TIME SCHEDULE

GYM I

Badminton, only — MWF 12 - 1 p.m.
MWF 3 - 5 p.m.

GYM II

Volleyball & Basketball — Drop in
UH 11:30 - 1 p.m.

GYM I & II

Open Badminton — UH 7-10 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM

MWF — 3-6 p.m.
UH — 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SAUNAS

Daily — 3-6 p.m.

OPEN GYMS

Sundays — 2-5 p.m.
April 15, 22, 29; May 6, 13, 20, 27

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL

Apr. 14 Linn-Benton (2)

Home 1:00pm

Apr. 17 Concordia College (2)

Home 1:00pm

TRACK AND FIELD

Apr. 13 U of O Mini Meet (★)

U of O 11:30am

Apr. 14 Clackamas, Blue Mt.,
Linn-Benton (★)

Albany 1:00pm

TENNIS

Apr. 10 SOSC (M)

Ashland 3:00pm

Apr. 14 SOSC (W)

Ashland 10:00am

Apr. 14 Linfield (M)

Ashland 10:00am

Mt. Shasta (M)

Ashland 2:00pm

Apr. 17 Chemeketa (★)

Salem 2:30pm

(★) - mens and womens teams (W) - womens (M) - mens

Lanham sets two records as women win in Roseburg

Jill Lanham set two school records — in the 400 meter and the long jump — and the LCC women's track team took overall honors in a quadrangular meet on April 7 in Roseburg.

Lanham, who set two school records in the 100 and 200 meter in a meet last week, leaped 17-1 for a first in the long jump and lowered the school 400-meter standard to 59.3.

She also won the 200 meter and ran on the winning 400-meter relay team, as the Titans finished with 56 points to second-place Umpqua's 34 points. Chemeketa scored 16 points and Southwestern Oregon tallied nine.

"We expected to do well," said LCC women's track coach Mike Manley. "Next week will be a more difficult test for us since we'll be going against Clackamas."

According to Manley, Clackamas is one of the top three or four women's teams in the nation. "We're going to get them eventually. This coming Saturday we get to lock horns with them."

Other Lane winners in the Roseburg meet were Randi Reynolds in the shotput (with a throw of 37-4¼), Liz Jones in the high jump and Cheryl Glasser in the 1,500 meter.

"Randi improved her PR (personal record) by six inches in the shot. She needs 38 feet in the shot to qualify for nationals, which she's already done in the discus," explained Manley.

Lane takes on Clackamas, Blue Mountain and Linn-Benton in another quadrangular meet this Saturday in Albany.

Results of the Umpqua Invitational follow:

SHOT PUT — 1, Randi Reynolds, Lan, 37-4¼. 2, Ann Daugherty, Ump, 34-3¼. 3, Mary Sudbeck, Ump, 32-11¼. 4, Val Veilleux, Che, 29-3½.

DISCUS — 1, Ann Daugherty, Ump, 109-9. 2, Mary Sudbeck, Ump, 107-4. 3, Randi Reynolds, Elm, 105-11. 4, Val Veilleux, Che, 88-11.

JAVELIN — 1, Ann Daugherty, Ump, 88-10. 2, Liz Jones, Lan, 82-2. 3, Mary Sudbeck, Ump, 53-6. No fourth.

HIGH JUMP — 1, Liz Jones, Lan, 5-0. 2, Lori Zerbach, Ump, 4-6. No third or fourth.

LONG JUMP — Jill Lanham, Lan, 17-1. 2, Carla Wolgast, Ump, 16-5½. No third or fourth.

100 — 1, Rose Traeger, Che, 13.0. 2, Vicki Graves, Lan, 13.1. 3, Jill Morrison, SWOCC, 13.5. No fourth.

200 — 1, Jill Lanham, Lan, 26.1. 2, Vicki Graves, Lan, 27.5. 3, Jill Morrison, SWOCC, 27.8. 4, Rose Traeger, Che, 28.2.

400 — 1, Jill Lanham, Lan, 59.3. 2, Meg Cooke, Che, 1:10.0. No third or fourth.

800 — 1, Meg Cooke, Che, 2:31.9. 2, Liz Grezelewski, Lan, 2:36.0. 3, Hetti Woodruff, Ump, 2:36.5. 4, Cheryl Glasser, Lan, 2:37.7.

1,500 — 1, Cheryl Glasser, Lan, 5:28.8. 2, Pat Hess, Lan, 5:46.6. 3, Emily Cockerham, Lan, 5:48.7. 4, Cindy Koster, Lan, 6:19.8.

400 RELAY — 1, Lane (Jill Lanham, Liz Grezelewski, Vicki Graves, Liz Jones), 53.8. 2, Umpqua 56.0. No third or fourth.

Magness finishes first in mini meet

In the U of O Mini Meet Dave Magness finished first in the 1,500 meters with a 3:53.5 and Bill Bailey placed third in the shot put (49-3) and discus (144-10).

The mini meet is an event in which athletes from LCC, U of O and the Oregon Track Club (OTC) are able to compete in a limited event track and field meet.

According to track and field coach Al Tarpenning the meet gives athletes a chance to compete in a competitive situation when they might not otherwise have a chance. Tarpenning said he usually sends athletes to the mini meet when their particular event is not offered at regular OCCAA meets or when the Titans already have a number of people competing in the same event.

SHOT PUT — 1, Howard Banich, OTC, 53-6½. 2, Dean Crouser, UO, 51-4. 3, Bill Bailey, LCC, 49-3.

DISCUS — 1, Dean Crouser, UO, 166-7. 2, Kent Landerholm, OTC, 152-8. 3, Bill Bailey, LCC, 144-10. 4, Steve Davis, unattached, 142-1.

1,500 METER — 1, Dave Magness, LCC, 3:53.5. 2, John Pentland, UO, 3:54.3. 3, Allan Muir, Dartmouth TC, 3:56.0. 4, John Underwood, OTC, 3:57.3. 5, Pat Holleran, OTC, 3:58.5.

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Tennis teams dismantle Warner - Pacific College

by Kathy Marrow
of The TORCH

Both the men's and women's tennis teams soundly defeated Warner Pacific College (WP) at home on April 7, the men winning 9-0 and the women winning 5-1.

Steve Bolstad, Lanes number one singles player, led the Titan netmen with a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

In number three singles, Rich Farmer "had an on day" while winning his matches 6-2 and 7-5 according to tennis coach Don Wilson.

Men's doubles action highlighted the overall match with Jason Metz and Ken Newman easing by their doubles opponents 6-3, 6-3.

"It was basically a one-sided match. Metz and Newman did a really good job in doubles," said Wilson.

The women fared almost as well, losing only one doubles match.

In women's singles, number one ranked Judi Stack breezed through her match 6-1, 6-2.

"Judi just out-classed her opponent in accuracy and strength," commented Wilson.

Peggy Gangle and Karen Peterson provided another bright spot in women's doubles competition by defeating Pam Fernandez and Terry Cornwell of Warner Pacific 7-5, 6-2.

Lane Men, 9-0

SINGLES — Steve Bolstad, LCC, d. Tom Teach, WP, 6-3, 6-1. Scott Cohn, LCC, d. Ron Cornwell, WP, 6-2, 6-4. Rich Farmer, LCC, d. Terry Baker, WP, 6-2, 7-5. Don Smith, LCC, d. Ken Maly, WP, 6-0, 6-4. Steve Sjostrand, LCC, d. Mike Fisher, WP, 6-2, 6-3. Gary Luper, LCC, d. J.R. Halli, WP, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES — Ken Neuman-Jason Metz, LCC, d. Ron Cornwell-Terry Baker, WP, 6-2, 6-3. Gary Lott-Don Smith, LCC, d. Tom Teach-Ken Maly, WP, 6-3, 6-3. Gary Luper-Rich Farmer, LCC, d. Mike Fisher-J.R. Halli, WP, 6-4, 6-4.

TEAM — Lane 9, Warner Pacific 0.

Lane Women, 5-1

SINGLES — Judi Scott, LCC, d. Stephanie Cope, WP, 6-1, 6-2. Peggy Gangle, LCC, d. Betsy Irby, WP, 6-0, 6-1. Kathy Gierau, LCC, d. Pam Fernandez, WP, 6-4, 6-1. Kelly Severe, LCC, d. Terry Cornwell, WP, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES — Stephanie Cope-Betsy Irby, WP, d. Joni Leishman-Lynn Heister, LCC, 6-0, 6-3. Karen Peterson-Peggy Gangle, LCC, d. Pam Fernandez-Terry Cornwell, WP, 7-5, 6-2.

TEAM — Lane 5, Warner Pacific 1.

Stack hurls shutout; Titans split two with Blue Mtn.

by John Healy
of The TORCH

The men's baseball team notched a pair of doubleheader splits with Chemeketa and Blue Mountain last week. Lane came back

The Titans, who jumped to a quick 4-0 Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) mark in the first week of competition, fell to 6-4 after the Chemeketa and Blue Mtn. doubleheaders.

Lane baseball coach Bob Foster believes



Pitching helped the Titan baseball team to a 4-0 record in early OCCAA play. But it's also proved to be LCC's downfall in a number of recent LCC losses, according to baseball coach Bob Foster.

Photo by Fred Sieveking

from a 3-2 loss in the first game against Chemeketa to win 5-3 in the second game on April 7 in Salem. On April 10 in Pendleton, the Titans clobbered Blue Mtn. in the opener 10-0 before falling in extra innings 10-9 in the nightcap.

Eric Stack limited Blue Mtn. to seven hits in the Titans' shutout, while Dave Rusin hit a homerun.

his team's problems are a combination of things. "One game we have decent hitting, but our fielding and pitching will be poor. We can't seem to play to our potential," explains Foster.

"We have as much or more talent than any team in the league. But we haven't put it all together yet this year," offered Foster.

Wrestlers receive awards

J.D. Whetham, with an outstanding season record, was awarded the most outstanding wrestler by his teammates. According to Coach Bob Creed, this award is the most important in relation to Lane.

The most inspirational wrestler award goes to the wrestler who shows the most initiative and support of and among the team. Scott Lingo was awarded this honor because of his constant support at practices

and games.

The most improved wrestler award went to Kerry Clark. Starting out the season poorly, he came back and placed during the regionals.

Season ending statistics show that J.D. Whetham and Ken Bledsoe tied for the most takedowns, with 23 each. DeWayne McDonald won most fall during the season with 4.



Jason Metz helped the men's tennis team shutout Warner Pacific by teaming with Ken Newman in doubles play.

Photo by Dennis Tachibana

SPORTS ROUNDUP

A "Fun Run" for kids, grades 9 and under, will be held Saturday, April 28, at the Amazon Parkway Run, 24th Ave. and Amazon Parkway. The run is free and will begin at 10 a.m. Runners can choose between 1,500 or 3,000 meter runs. Drawings will be held after the run for Nike shoes and t-shirts and McDonald's gift certificates.

"A Run for the Young" is co-sponsored by Nike and Eugene Parks and Recreation Department. For more information call the Athletic Department at 342-5155.

SUMMER LEAGUE PLAY

Organizational meetings for Eugene Parks and Recreation's summer league

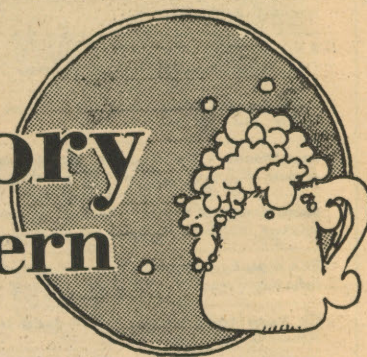
play will take place April 11 and 12 at the City Hall Council Chambers, 777 Pearl St. Team captains should attend the proper meeting for information on fees, rules, dates and registration procedures.

The following is a list of meetings and times:

April 11, 8 p.m. — men's slow pitch softball league
April 12, 7 p.m. — coed softball league
April 12, 8 p.m. — women's recreation slow pitch softball league
April 12, 9 p.m. — women's ASA slow pitch softball league

For more information contact Dave Lipp, Athletic Supervisor, at 687-5360.

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LADIES NITE Thursdays 8 - 1

All draught beer & house wines 35¢

FREE POOL Sundays noon - 6 pm

HOT LUNCHES Daily Specials 11 am - 2 pm

GAMES—GIANT SCREEN TV—

POOL—WINES—KEGS TO GO

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on draught

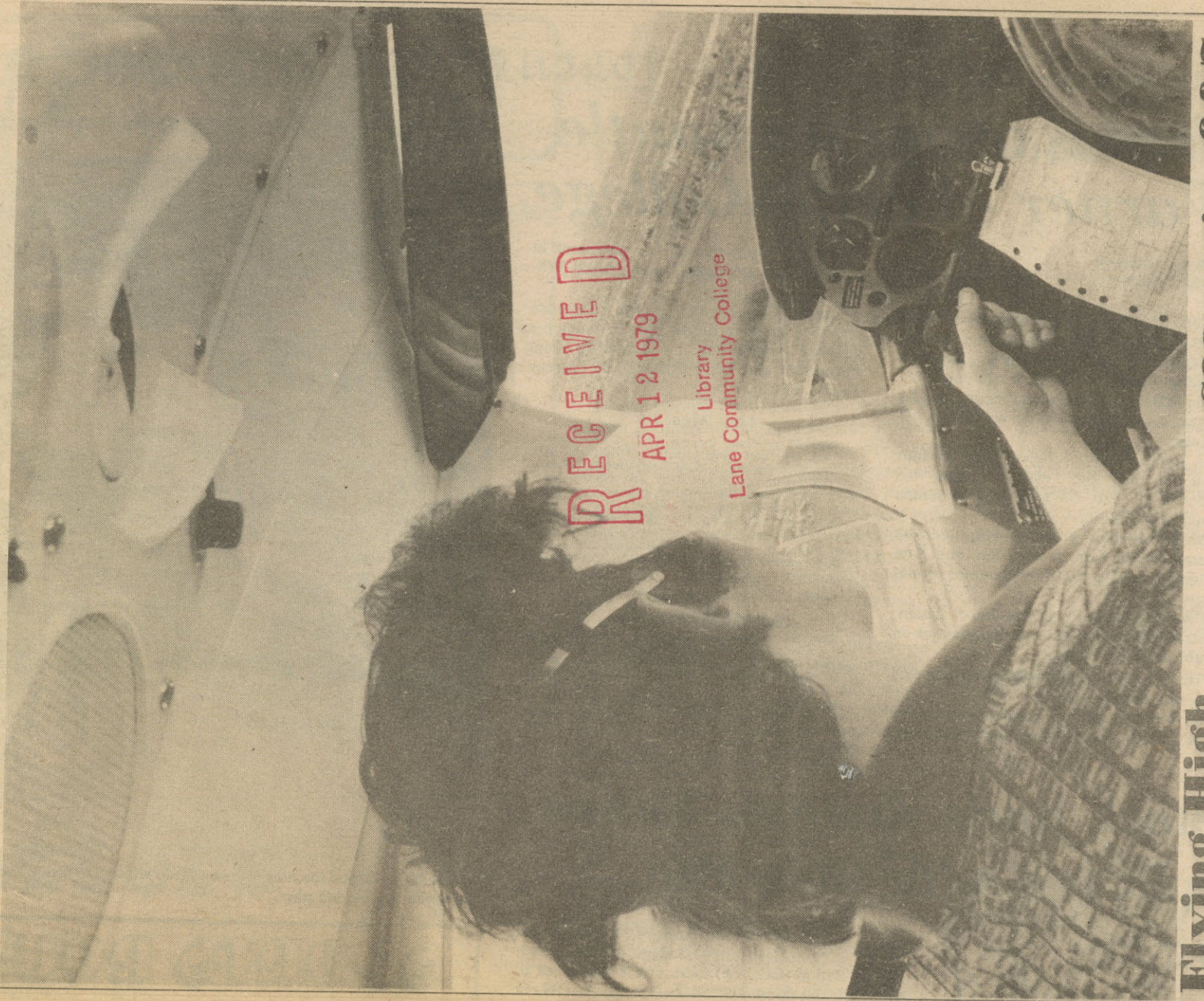
30th Ave. and 1-5, across from LCC

21 and over

Apr 12 '79

TORCH

Lane Community College



Flying High

see pages 6&7

Photo by Dennis Tachibana

Classifieds

For Sale

MEXICAN PARROT, red head Amazon, tame adult with large cage, stand & extras, \$250. 998-1329, eves.

EVERLAST BODY BAG, like new, \$40. Everlast Ligh Sparring Gloves, leather, like new, \$20. 998-1329, eves.

Moving Sale King size bed, piano, plants and assorted junkie- Call Fran 484-6711

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Ladies Diamond Solitaire Ring size 6 1/2 Good Quality 1125.00 Mike 689-7430

Pearl Drumset 4 Zildjian cymbals. Excellent tone 1325 or make offer. call Jack 344-7129

Stereo Component System. Reciever turntable, and speakers. Excellent condition. call evenings 344-7739

RCA Home Entertainment Center 25" color t.v. am-fm radio record chander. 1300.00 Mike 689-7430

Car Stereo am-fm cassette. 6 by 9 waxial speakers. 1150.00 935-5503 Jeff

9x12 Rug excellent condition 175. Easy chairs; queen size bed. Best offer. 1127 East 41st. Evenings or Weekends

for Sale stove 139; typewriter 134; double bed frame with foam 129; hoist 113 call Barry 344-4349

Ome-xx Banjo Sacrificial price 1375 call Michael 344-6071

Logan Earth-Ski Skateboard Good condition, Bennet Trucks, oj wheels, 344-4360 Chris

Help Wanted

WORK NEXT YEAR [FOR PAY] as a Student Service Associate. Applications at Counseling Dept.

Help Wanted Soft dinner music mesicians are wanted to perform in the Renaissance room. Trade for meal. call ext. 2532

Cars

'73 AMX JAVELIN, good condition, \$1,500. 689-4413, eves after 6.

'72 VEGA GT, needs work on engine, will sell cheap, want to sell immediately. 747-5384.

GOOD CAR, GOOD MILEAGE, 1973 Hornet Hatchback, midnight blue with white top and stripe, automatic, new tires, very good condition, \$1,700. 344-8475.

LIKE NEW, 8-track tape deck with AM-FM radio plus speakers, \$70 or make offer. 726-8030.

MUST SELL, Realistic Receiver in new condition, \$175 or best offer. 726-5351, evenings please.

DRUMMER NEEDED for established band. Weekend and casual work. Funk-rock. Vocals preferred. Call Dan, 689-9320 after 6 p.m.

1970 Cadillac excellent low miles, new radials, full power, many extras Mike 689-7430 12200.00 Firm

Motorcycle Honda CB 360t new: chain, air cleaners, oil, tune-up, rear tire, fairing. Best offer 485-3854 after 6:00

73 Vega New Goodrich tires, Appliance wheels. Rebuilt engine, front-rear spoilers. Excellent condition 345-6069

67 Chevy 230 stick two door. Make offer 741-0850 ask for Helen

73 Fiat 124 Sports Coup Midnight blue, great condition. Call Lynn Thomas 485-5836 after 5 p.m.

'76 MG MIDGET SPECIAL with luggage rack, less than 5,000 miles, \$3,700. 942-3712.

'68 OPEL RALLYE KADETTE, smooth running, low miles, good mileage, \$900 or best offer. 344-1753 eves.

Services

Couples Education and Counseling Program. Free. 9:00-noon, Saturdays. Condon Elementary School. Call Fred, 686-5509.

Women: Womens task force of the Coalition in Opposition to Registration and Draft meets weekly, Wednesday, 7:30 pm, 1236 Kincaid. All women welcome 345-1808

CHRISTIAN SCIENCES

For information about Christian Science activities on campus and in Eugene, call Jim Frake, the Christian Science Campus Counselor. 485-8202.

RECYCLE!!

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Wanted

Ride needed to Alabama around June 1 Kelly 484-2716 Call after 5:00

Wanted: Trailer space for 12x60 mobile home. Can pay up to 1100 per month. Call Carol at 747-8925

Female Need roommate to share Aesthetic Apt. Room of your own completely furnished. Skylight, clean, beautiful 190.00/month Call Kelly 484-2716 after 5:00

Roommates person to share 2 bedroom duplex. 1125 and 1/2 util. Laundry facilities. Pets allowed-avail May 1st. Debi 484-9971 1779 Augusta

Your Stale Beer left over from kegs, etc. Will pick up. Call Jayne 344-7129

I am interested in going to or near Pennsylvania in August please call Margaret 345-5341

Work Exchanges Available for admission to SF Mime Troupe "Electrobucks". Call 344-4643 or 485-1755

NEED WORK STUDY TEACHER AIDE for small child care center. Mornings MWF or T/TH \$3.50/hr. On bus route 726-7782

"REPRESENTATIVES WANTED"for promotion of international bus lines in Europe and Asia. Expeditions in Africa and South America. Camping tours. educational tours. Almost any travel arrangement organised. Magic Bus, Damrak 87, Amsterdam, Holland."

WORK-STUDY, enjoy your work! Elementary-aged children need you in a pleasant, supportive work placement. Call Eugene Latch Key, 345-6358, or check at the Work-Study Office.

Messages

RITA—We got him. **BULLWINKLE**

MICHAEL—Do you know how much it hurts when you walk away from me? If you care, let me know; if you don't, let me go — forever. **DEBI**

LES—Miss y... See ya next week. love, **DAR**

DARREN—I will miss ya! love, **LESLIE**

MICHAEL—P. ase don't keep me hanging on with hopes for the future. Let me know the truth at any cost. **DEBI**

COOKIE BREATri—Hello, and Toot, Toot. with love, **GREEDY NOSE**

MT—Because I've been nice to you is no reason for you to be smug — I still hate you. **FB**

MILT—Still got your trophy? If so, I know a guy with a pet beaver. The guy lives in a high rise. **A STUDENT**

FB—I hate your guts. **MT**

FB—There are no words to describe the disgust and loathing you inspire. **MT**

MT—Thanks, I needed that! **FB**

FREE HUSKY-SHEPARD, 4 mos. old, female, shots. 746-2809.

Freebies Give away 6 month old female cat, needs good home, affectionate, loving. Debi 484-9971

Scott Let's get fired up together! Leg's

Pat and/or Ann I love only you- Fran

Crazy Horse, Once again you will experience the great outdoors with your lover. Shadow

M.D.S.*you're really a lunatical, raving, insanely nice person, also you are loved. H

Gary Hang on forever, Don't let go. I still love you. Connie

JJ We made it through a year of happiness, a year of adjustment-Hurray! Koochi