



**'But I know I parked it
out here somewhere!'**

See story on page 8

Jan 17 '80

free for all

editorials»opinions»letters

FOR THE LIFE OF ME, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY A COUNTRY WOULD RALLY AROUND AN AGED, HARDLINE EXTREMIST WHO WANTS TO LEAD HIS PEOPLE BACK TO THE 14TH CENTURY!!



College Press Service

JIM BORGMAN © 1979 THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Mistake repeated

As I listened to the radio reports of school closures and traffic problems due to ice on Jan. 10, 1980, I waited confidently for LCC to implement its inclement weather policy. Remember all the flap last year? Remember how we all (students and staff) were assured that in the future Lane would certainly handle school closure questions with an orderly and definite procedure? Well they didn't handle it that way and it was not orderly, not definite.

Time went by and finally, after our usual fiasco with students and staff risking life, limb and autos (to say nothing of those attempting to catch rides or the bus) Lane decided the Sheriff's Department, State Police, Highway Department, et al, knew what they were talking about.

Anyone listening to the radio that morning knew by 6:30 a.m. that LCC, a commuter college, almost in the hills, should not open. This college is not the University of Oregon. It is not situated like the U of O.

They say sarcasm is the weapon of a small mind. Well, this small mind wants to know if Lane is going to continue its policy of procrastination?

I resent our administrators risking themselves (and the rest of us) year after year. Please give us a procedure. Listen to the radio and get reports from the people whose business it is to know what is going on and advise accordingly. On Jan. 10 they were saying "stay off the streets and roads unless you absolutely have to be out."

Perhaps an hour and one-half to a two-hour delay to assess the situation and see if the weather changes would be of value to all concerned?

Evelyn Tennis
LCC staff

Early warning wanted

As a responsible and concerned student, I listened to several radio stations on Jan. 10, waiting for news on whether LCC was going to be open or closed. Since LCC was reported open, I drove under adverse weather conditions to campus for my 8 a.m. class. It wasn't until 9:35 a.m. that I learned school officially was closed.

To make matters more inconvenient and confusing, students and staff who did come to campus were told they must evacuate the building, even when classes were in progress. With LTD buses not running, many students and staff were left stranded without even a warm place to stay until someone could help them get home.

Last year a similar situation occurred. It wasn't until late in the day that a decision was made to close LCC. At that time students and staff were promised that these circumstances would not occur again. Why do they keep occurring?

Why can't a decision be made early enough in the day so students and staff don't have to risk accidents to get to campus only to find it has been closed? Making the decision at 6:30 or 7

We must stand firm (sort of)

Our troubles, I fear, have only begun. The Ayatollah Khomeini now says he's going to put President Carter and former President Nixon "on trial" in Tehran *in absentia*.

The Ayatollah, needless to say, has already found the accused pair to be "criminals of a higher order than even the shah," as he puts it. So it looks as though he may be leaning toward a guilty verdict.

Once he has won a conviction, it must be presumed the Ayatollah will demand that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Carter be extradited to Iran to face sentencing.

I have given a great deal of thought to this likely contingency and I feel strongly that when the moment of truth comes, it will be the duty of every American to unite on an issue of principle:

We must not, under any circumstances, send Mr. Carter to Iran.

Let us hope that Mr. Carter sees the logic of this position and refuses to send himself to Iran. It will then be up to every American to join ranks behind him in that hour of crisis.

And let us further hope that Senator Kennedy does not go around shooting off his mouth criticizing Mr. Carter -- thereby giving the Ayatollah reason to believe we are not united on the issue.

For when the Ayatollah insists we hand over Mr. Nixon and Mr. Carter, every American who believes in justice, morality and the sanctity of international law must stand firm for these high principles -- firm, but not adamant.

There is, after all, always room for compromise.

Antony Kopper

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979

I realize that some fair-weather patriots will be all too eager to knuckle under to the Ayatollah. By simply turning over Mr. Carter, they will argue, we can resolve the crisis in one fell swoop and we will no longer have to watch elderly gentlemen in black hats and long white beards ranting all over the evening news.

The answers to these questions are in some cases "yes" and in others "no." But that is not the point. The point -- and I am confident Henry Kissinger, himself, would agree with me on this -- is that Mr. Carter has been a lifelong friend of America and the least we owe him is political sanctuary from his enemies. In his defense, let us not forget that it was also he who provided us with the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

It is, I admit, a tempting prospect and I can see their point. What has Mr. Carter done for us? Lately? Did he cut defense spending, as he promised? Has he whipped inflation or won the moral equivalent of war on the energy problem? Or even held his own? Could not Mrs. Carter perhaps do a better job of running the country without his constant interference? Or even Miz Lillian?

There is also a matter of precedent involved. If we start turning our presidents over to every two-bit dictator who demands one, we are not only going to run out of presidents, but we are going to lose face in the diplomatic community.

torch

EDITOR: Sarah Jenkins
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Heidi Swillinger
FEATURES EDITOR: Charlotte Hall
NEWS EDITOR: Lucy White
PHOTO EDITOR: Dennis Tachibana
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Carla Schwartz
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Carolyn Parson
ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR: Donna Mitchell
ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR: Deborah Keogh
STAFF REPORTERS: Howard Berkes, Deborah Allbritton
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Michael Bertotti, Pamela Vladyka, E. Samson Nisser
ADVERTISING DESIGN: Robin Smith
ADVERTISING SALES: Sharman Hicks, Larry Miller, Jeanine Baker, Jean Burbridge
PRODUCTION: Marie Minger, Thelma Foster, Steve Saucedo, Neil Harnish, Norman Rosenburger
COPYSETTING: Mary McFadden

The TORCH is published on Thursdays, September through June.

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

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

"Forums" are intended to be essays contributed by TORCH readers. They should 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 or 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 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2654.

Closure 'fiasco' angers students, staff

by Wes Paz
of The TORCH

"It was ludicrous," one student said of the late campus closure at LCC Thursday, Jan. 10. The closure due to adverse weather conditions left many LCC students and staff members shaking their fists at the LCC "inclement weather" policy.

The policy states that a judgement of the weather conditions needs to be made by the graveyard-shift security officer. That officer, upon making a quick check of conditions around campus and contacting the Weather Bureau and the Oregon State Police for their reports, is then to contact the college president by no later than 5:30 a.m.

At that point, the president will assess the situation and make the determination of whether or not school should close.

The TORCH spoke with several school officials to help clarify the reasons for Thursday's predicament.

According to Bert Dotson, assistant to the president, the closing of campus should be reported to the local radio stations by 6 a.m.

This would have taken care of everything. However, there was one big problem. LCC President Eldon

Schafer and Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen (who would make the decision if Schafer was not available) were both on their way to campus. The plan was to meet at LCC to check conditions for themselves and then to make that all-important decision.

But during their venture to campus, they both managed to get hung up in the same heavy traffic and closed roads that were troubling everyone else.

The message from Schafer belatedly arrived and campus was officially closed at about 9:45 a.m.

This was another point of anger for some students who had managed to get to school for early-morning classes. According to Myron Pilon, an LCC electronics student, by 10 a.m. the janitors were locking doors and asking people to leave the college buildings. Pilon said there were about 10 people in his electronics class at the time.

"When LTD stopped running its buses many students were left stranded without even a warm place to stay," Pilon added. "I had heard that even the cafeteria had been closed."

Walt Van Orden, director of Plant Services, said his staff had the campus shut down within half an hour of the closure announcement.

The inconveniences of Thursday's "fiasco" (as it was named by Evelyn Tennis, past president of the LCC Employee Federation) were shared by many at LCC. Tennis admits that she stayed home because of the radio reports of bad traveling conditions.

"I stayed home because I had a feeling that this was going to be just like last year," she joked. "They promised us last year this wouldn't happen again."

Roger McAlister, head of the Art Department, is but another name on the long list of angered people. McAlister, who lives beyond Blue River, drove in to LCC thinking that classes would be held. However, upon his arrival he found out differently. He is quick to suggest, "We definitely need a better policy."

The list goes on and on. But what can be done to prevent this from happening again?

According to Eldon Schafer there will be a meeting called among the college administrators to make some revisions and add some new statements to the present policy. The meeting will take place within a week or two, but no date has yet been set.

Schafer had second thoughts about the Thursday closure. "We really shouldn't have closed at all," he said. "We could have operated late. The conditions got better shortly after we closed down."

Not 'that special' -- just determined

Feature by Charlotte Hall
of The TORCH

"We're expected to stay inside," declares Tony Worley. "That's always been the attitude. And it's a bad attitude as far as I'm concerned," he says angrily.

Worley, 23, is determined to change that self-fulfilling prophesy that he says inhibits many physically limited people.

"What happens," he explains, "is that a lot of people (have that attitude) and if they wind up in a wheelchair for one reason or another -- they instinctively feel that way themselves."

Worley had his own battle to win at the age of 18 when he was stricken with Friedrich's ataxia -- a form of muscular dystrophy. "It affects the back of your brain," he explains, rubbing his hand over the lower back region of his head. "It's the control center for your muscles." Worley is sedate -- almost detached -- as he explains that the disease interferes with the normal function of the muscles. And, he adds, "After a few years (the muscles) kind of waste away."

Worley recalls the years in high school -- before he had ever heard of Friedrich's ataxia -- when he was active in sports. Football, basketball -- even wrestling.

It was at the start of basketball season that he began losing his balance "and it seemed like it kept getting worse. I started wondering, 'What's going on?'"

Then his answer came -- he had MD. "When I first heard about it I didn't want to go out (for basketball)," he confesses soberly. "And that's one of the big problems right now -- nobody wants to come out -- nobody's interested."

Worley was confined to a wheelchair three years ago. "There is really nothing that they can cure (MD) with," he says with incredible calm. "It's no big deal. I'm sure (MD victims) aren't going to wait around to die -- just because they can't have a cure."

Worley wasn't content to stay on the outside of sports and view them only from the sidelines.

With the help of John Smith, a physical therapist at Eugene's Easter Seals School, Worley trained hard for the Northwest Regional Cerebral Palsy Track and Field Meet in Eugene. Training included throwing the discus and javelin, putting the shot, lifting weights and sprinting -- in a wheelchair -- around the track.

But the workouts paid off -- Worley won seven first places and one second place in the meet. And he was then invited to participate in the National Association of Sports for Cerebral Palsy (NASCP) Games.

Over 500 wheelchair-bound athletes attended that national meet. And for his efforts Worley was voted the most outstanding athlete in his class as he broke five national records.

It's easy to detect a hint of pride in Worley's voice -- and rightly so -- as he recalls the arduous hours of training for the meet and the physical endurance he has to possess. But he insists that he is not "that special." "I think almost anyone has the potential I have," he confides. The only difference between himself and most other physically limited people, according to Worley, is that he had

continued on page 5



Photos by Wes Paz

more »

Agent Orange, the draft, and reinstatement of Vietnam veterans were just a few of the topics at a veterans conference held on the U of O campus last weekend. Page 5

»

Dance. Expressive, creative, graceful. And a fun approach to exercise. But photographer Deborah Keogh was only there to observe and record. Pages 6 & 7

»

The Titan basketball season is in full swing, but neither the men's or women's team has swung to the top of its peak. For play-by-play details, see... Pages 10 & 11

Deborah Allbritton
1308 Jefferson St.
Eugene, Oregon 97402

Objectives: Member KLCC's Advisory Board

Work experience:

1964-Present: Human Development Engineer

Created and socialized four humans. Managed and supervised all phases of human development and personally provided support services. Developed extensive nutritional information into practical health education.

1975-1978: Manager U-Pick Strawberry Field-Farm Equipment Operator

Managed and worked in all phases of business. Developed state-wide business. Increased

Win
to

1973

for Port-

oped a
gram, and
Social

1971-7
1959-6

yout and

1962-63

Education

attended college classes, but not

I have an Offset Pressman's rating from the state of Oregon
I have read extensively in several areas of special interest. These include:
Anthropology, human development, the history of women, child advocacy, and
consumer education.

One woman's unique viewpoint on the practical
experience and creativity that goes into mothering, as

reflected by her resume. Courtesy of Deborah Allbritton,
LCC student. Graphic/photo by Dennis Tachibana.

letters cont. from pg. 2

instead of 9:35 would be a step in the right direction. These events seem to indicate that there is a need for a school closure policy and efficient implementation of it when needed.

As a concerned student, I urge all students and staff to use appropriate channels to discuss in a constructive manner how to prevent reoccurrence of this situation.

Myron L. Pilon
LCC student

Closure unwarranted

I was born in Eugene. In the past, it has been the norm that it snows occasionally here. After last year's ice storm, I would think the city would be prepared for a little snowstorm.

But, chaos broke loose last Thursday when the snow came tumbling down. No one in Eugene seemed to know how to deal with it. I am glad the same bureaucracy wasn't around in 1962 or 1965 when we had big storms to contend with.

Last Thursday, I awoke as normal and looked out the window. No danger seemed eminent, so I started my routine for the day. There was a lot to do, and I had no time to waste. But, lo and behold -- I got to my bus stop to find them immobilized. Now, how was I to get to school? The bus began running again two hours later, but by then LCC had shut down. Now, tell me why the system was able to operate from 6 to 8, but unable from 8 to 10?

The question I ask is why--
Why didn't LCC, if they had to close, shut down at 6?
Why did LTD stop running after the danger had passed?
Why is Eugene so unequipped for a small snowstorm?
Why, why, why...?

When the busses quit running, there were bicycles on the street. If bicycles can go, why can't a bus? Also, how am I to be energy efficient if the system forces me to drive my car because the city busses chose to delay or cease running?

Debbie Averill
OSPIRG Director

Article berated

I would like to express my opinion about an article written by Carla Schwartz in the Jan. 14 edition of The TORCH.

I have no idea how much musical experience you have adorned yourself with over the years, but after reading your article, "Album ups and downs of '79," I figure that you have possibly never heard good rock and roll and only listen to the pop, disco-type music.

Well, Carla, I hate to tell you, but disco is dead and the "boom boom" beat is getting rather monotonous to most people.

In your article you rated Michael Jackson's album "Off The Wall" as a "classic." The word classic is defined in the dictionary as: Being of the highest rank. In my opinion Jackson's album is just another "only one decent tune on the whole thing" disco record and should in no way be categorized as a classic.

You also rated the Eagles new album "The Long Run" as a turkey. Personally, I can hardly find a cut that is anything less than completely engaging. "The Long Run" may not be the great Eagles album everyone knows they have in them, but their (sic) gaining on it, and in any case it's clearly the work of one of the handful of truly vital mainstream rock bands currently working, and should not be missed.

K. Weinman
LCC student

Nude misnamed

On page 11 of the new Issue of Denali, we mistakenly credited the photograph of the nude to Richard Johnson. We apologize to Dennis Cameron, our photography editor. The nude belongs to him. Sorry, Dennis!

Valerie Brooks
Editor, Denali

Rude elevator riders

It is getting downright impossible for the students in wheelchairs to get to class with all of us with two good legs crowding the elevators. It is rude to not get off the elevator and walk up. We can walk when the elevator is crowded and get to class on time, but the people in wheelchairs have to wait for the next elevator and hope there will be room.

Don't you think it's about time all of us showed our maturity and are courteous to these people? I watched a whole elevator full of people refuse to get off of the elevator for a man in a wheelchair. You know who you are.

Rhonda Cain
LCC student

HEALTH FOOD AND POOL STORE

Travel Light and Eat Right

High Energy Protein Pemman Bars
• Slow Burning Candles • Hot Grain
Cereals • Packaged Tabouleh Mixes •
Miso paste • Dry natural soup mixes
• Dried fruits, nuts, seeds and trail
mixes • High protein drinks and her-
bal teas • Powdered Malted Milk •

Hours: Monday-Friday 9-7
Saturday 10-6



141 No. 3rd St.
SPRINGFIELD
747-1532



NANCY'S
PRODUCTS

Not 'that special'

—continued from page 3

someone to encourage and train him and he "used it to my advantage."

But there is no program in the Eugene-Springfield area that focuses on recreational and exercise activities for the physically disabled, Worley claims.

Even though he is the president of the Voice of Limited Abilities Association at LCC, Worley says there hasn't been enough interest to start a recreation or exercise program here. But, he adds hopefully, "If there is enough interest and we can get enough people in the club, maybe we could start something at Lane."

In the meantime, Worley has organized his own weekly recreation/exercise night for physically limited people. "Wheelchair Athletic Gym Night" will be held at Thurston High School, 333 N. 58th St. in Springfield, on Wednesdays, Jan. 16 through March 12 at 8 p.m.

While Worley says a lot of people feel defeated by their own disabilities, there are also people -- like himself -- who want to learn to overcome their problems. "And those are the people I'm trying to reach."

"The main thing is to keep everybody in good shape," he says with a smile. "I almost feel better (during training) than I did (before he was confined to a wheelchair)."

Worley plans to arrange soccer games, wrestling matches, football games, and even track meets for the members of the group.

"Racing gives a tremendous thrill -- like any

sporting event does," he says reflectively.

"It's a little bit harder in some ways -- in a wheelchair. It seems kind of awkward," he continues, trying to explain. When Worley throws the discus, for example, he has to hang on to the side of his chair to keep from falling out.

"There are also a lot of things you can do to a wheelchair to make it a little faster," he says with authority. Worley claims that more grease on the axle can help, but the critical change concerns the handrails which are used to propel the chair. The rails extend on the outside of each wheel and can be taken off and replaced with smaller rails so that there is a small "pushing" area. "I can go clear around," Worley boasts, "without taking my hands off."

"When I start looking back on it, I'm not really cut off from doing anything," Worley muses. "The only thing I'm limited to is my own strength."

His three children -- Becky (9), Craig (7) and Timmy (2) -- don't let the fact their father has MD and both of their parents are confined to wheelchairs (Worley's wife, Nancy is in a wheelchair due to an automobile accident) bother them, says Worley.

In fact, he adds with a slight laugh, "Last summer Becky was comparing my ribbons and trophies to hers, saying, 'That's not fair, Dad, you've got more than me.'"

"And they're never depressed," claims Worley, "at least not what we've seen. They react to it like it wasn't really there," he adds. "Then it's all right."



Photo by Wes Paz

Vets explore problems, ways to effect change

by Heidi Swillinger
of The TORCH

"We can do something," said Lee Thorn. "We can tell people what war was really like."

Thorn, representing Veterans for Draft Resistance, was speaking to fellow veterans during the First Western Regional Conference for Vietnam Veterans last weekend. The conference, attended by about 150 people, was held on the U of O campus.

Sponsored by University Veterans, one purpose of the conference, according to the program, was "to establish a power base of Vietnam veterans' organizations to affect a humanistic change legislatively, politically and socially."

A workshop concerning draft and recall of Vietnam veterans was led by David Isenberg of University Veterans and Thorn. Evidence was provided of nine bills introduced to Congress in 1979 dealing with reinstitution of draft registration, including one proposal which "would allow for the recall of retired personnel and Army enlisted veterans up to the age of 30."

Isenberg explained that most of the bills are still "in committee or have been tabled," but he added that "the attempt to bring back registration and the draft has not died. In fact," he said, "because of the crisis in Iran, the move to reinstitute it has become stronger."

Referring to Iran and its oil, Thorn said, "By saying, 'We need those (oil) resources,' we are defining Imperialism. It's not our oil -- it's *theirs*. We have to adopt a national policy that is not only politically correct, but also morally correct. . . We have to stay out of the affairs of other countries."

A man in the audience asked what the government's response to draft resistance is. Isenberg explained that there are only three possible exemptions from the draft: Establishing a file as a conscientious objector, proving a hardship situation in which you are the sole supporter of a family, or "being of interest to the national defense industry."

Congressman Jim Weaver, himself a veteran of World War II, spoke about counter-legislation to the recall of Vietnam veterans. He stressed the need for organization among veteran groups and the establishment of goals to work toward. "Lobby congress," he suggested. "I'm counting on you to become a political force," he said to an audience of about 50. "It would be the

greatest mistake to recall Vietnam veterans. . . we must be prepared to fight it."

There were many responses from the audience. One man said, "We believed in this system once -- we went

Calif., spoke about problems of veterans in the job market.

Renwick explained that some of the major problems with job-seeking veterans are that over 700,000 Vietnam veterans were released from the

Key issues targeted by conference

After the Vietnam veteran's workshops last weekend, a meeting was held to resolve a statement of directives to be issued concerning topics covered during the conference.

They are:

Agent Orange

- Demand that Dow and other chemical companies immediately stop the production, advertising distribution and exporting of 245-T and 24-D.
- That all spraying and dumping of phenoxy herbicides be ceased.
- That the VA begin immediate testing of vets for negative effects or exposure to all chemical agents used during the Indochina wars by the US government and its allies.
- That Congress enact legislation

to provide fair compensation and appropriate funds for victims of all chemical agents used during the Indochina wars by the US government and its allies.

DSRS

- That the VA and other mental health organizations provide fair counseling for survivors of Vietnam and their families.
- That Congress enact legislation to fairly compensate veterans for DSRS, with emphasis on delayed combat stress reactions.

Draft/Recall of Veterans

- Oppose all legislation calling for reinstitution of draft/draft registration and recall of veterans.
- Oppose the use of US armed forces as an instrument for securing natural resources from other nations.

service with a less than honorable discharge.

"Employers see that it's not an honorable discharge and automatically assume it means it's dishonorable, but it doesn't," Renwick explained.

He said that there are five categories of discharges: Honorable, general, undesirable, bad conduct, and dishonorable. The last two require actual court marshal proceedings, but general or undesirable discharges were "arbitrarily handed out."

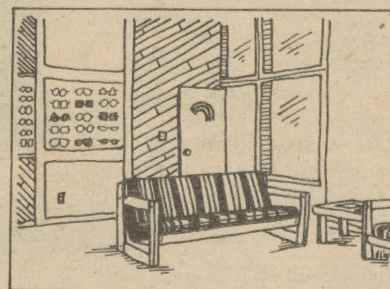
During a workshop dealing with Delayed Stress Response Syndrome (DSRS), Michael Maxwell, who works in the program, described it as a "VA (Veterans' Administration) satellite program... designed specifically for veterans of the Vietnam era."

Steve Williamson, a counselor from Flower of the Dragon, said, "It shouldn't be called delayed stress; it should be called delayed response to a stressful experience... it can apply to a wide variety of other experiences, including catastrophe and rape victims... If a certain situation triggers a memory of a stressful experience, a person might respond to the situation according to the memory it evokes."

Other workshop topics are scheduled to be discussed at an April 6-13, 1980 Veteran's Conference to be held in San Diego. Those topics include women, minorities and the Third World, energy and the GI Bill.

make yourself comfortable

RAINBOW OPTICS

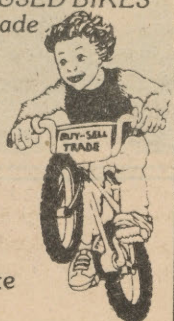


FOR THE
UNIQUE
IN
EYEWEAR

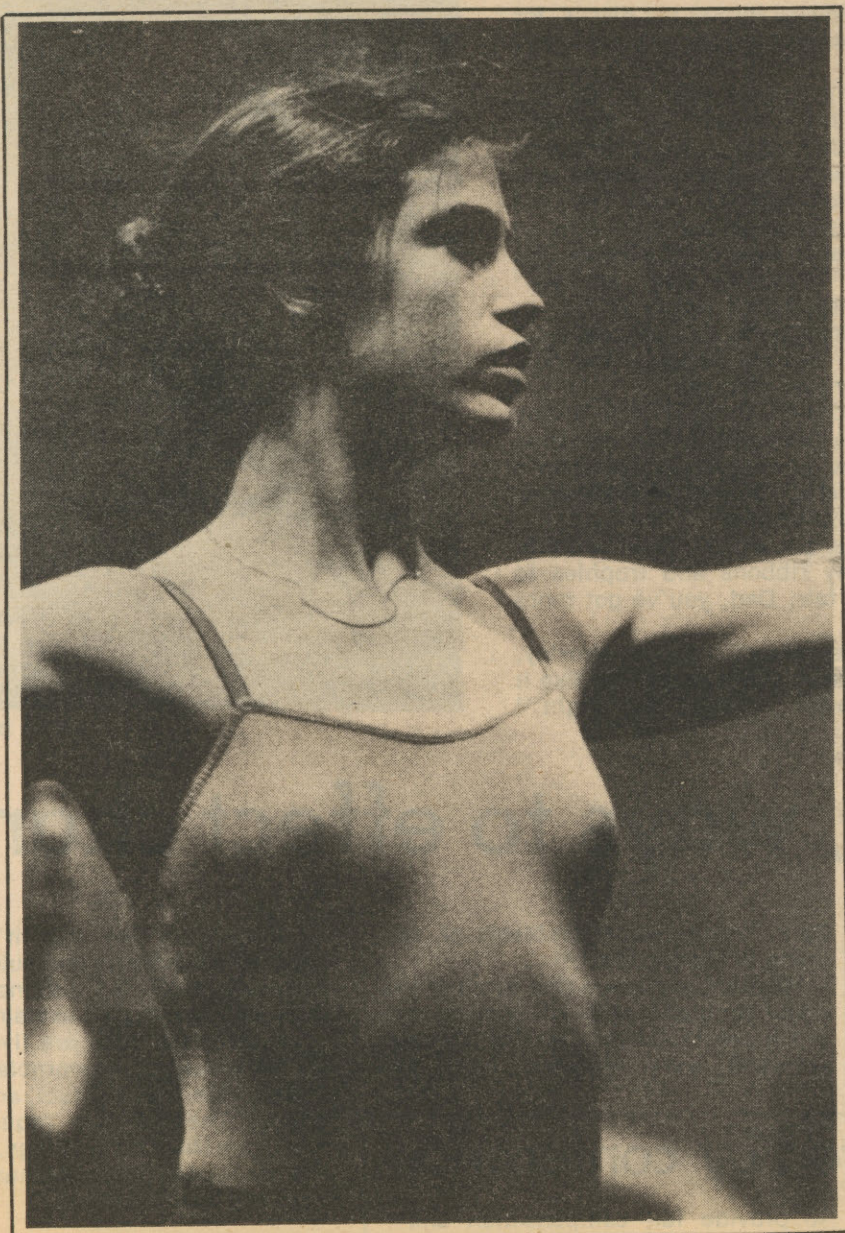
768 E. 13th • Suite 1 • Eugene, OR.

SECOND NATURE USED BIKES
buy-sell-trade

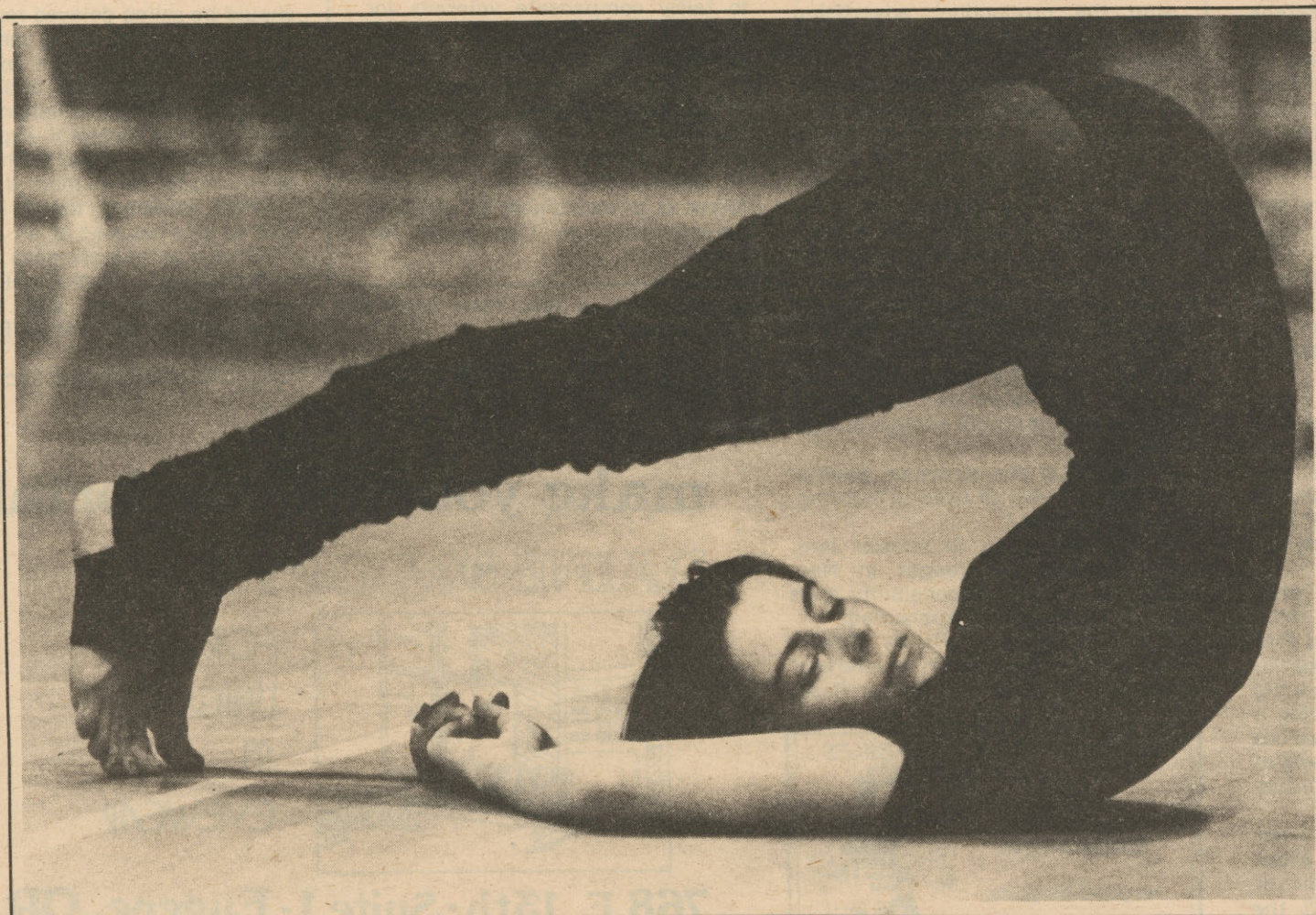
Specializing in
recycled bicycles,
used wheels & parts



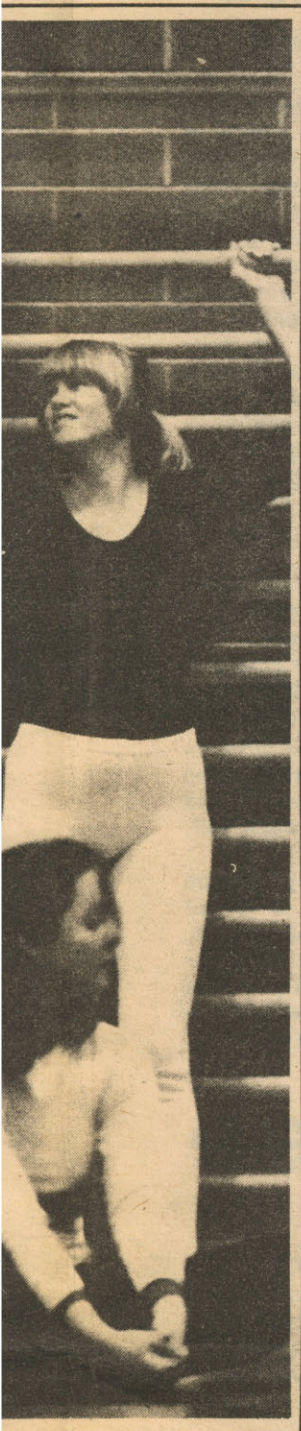
1712 Willamette
343-5362



Photos by Deborah Keogh



*Feel th
Feel th
Feel th*



"Dance: To move rhythmically to music, using steps or gestures. To leap or skip about excitedly. To caper, frolic."

Students in LCC's intermediate jazz dance class move rhythmically, use steps and gestures, leap, skip, caper and frolic. They also work very, very hard.

The three-times-a-week class includes a lot of repetition -- stretching the same muscles over and over again, practicing a difficult movement until it appears effortless, following the music until the body flows.

But it also includes a lot of fun. That's where the capering and frolicking come in.

Because the thing about dancing that Webster's Dictionary doesn't mention is enjoying it. And the students in this class obviously do.



*el the music
l the music
the music*



Surviving the '80s

by Lucy White
of The TORCH

Celebrities Ralph Nader and Dick Gregory are among the speakers featured in "Surviving the '80s," a week-long potpourri of forums, speeches and workshops sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO), the Cascadian Regional Library and the Erb Memorial Union.

The conference, which began on Tuesday, Jan. 15 with a program entitled "Citizen Participation in Government," then focused on "Food, Health and Shelter" on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Today's topic is "Energy and Natural Resources." Activities include a Career Fair in the EMU, room 167, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Author, political crusader and renowned satirist Dick Gregory will give a speech entitled "The Individual's Role in Promoting Human Rights," Friday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. Gregory, who gave up the plush nightclub circuit in order to devote himself to lecturing and public service, has been a performing comic and recording artist since the early 1960s. He is also the author of nine books, including "Nigger" and "No More Lies: The Myths and Realities of American History."

Tickets for Gregory's presentation are \$1.25 and are on sale at the EMU Main Desk and at the U of O Bookstore.

The Saturday, Jan. 19 "Celebration" will feature food and entertainment throughout the day and evening.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on consumer rights and responsibilities and how this relates to our future energy supply, next Monday, Jan. 21, at noon. Admission to the MacArthur Court appearance, will be free.

Complete conference schedules are available in Suite 4 on the ground level of the EMU on the U of O campus.

Fogelberg and 'Phoenix' rise

Review by Carla Schwartz
of The TORCH

Dan Fogelberg has released five albums, but has been known mostly as a cult figure with a small but devoted following. Yet, by some strange phenomenon, his sixth attempt, "Phoenix," is currently putting him on the charts as a commercial success.

Fogelberg, like last year's success story Billy Joel, is probably one of the most consistent musicians to ever surface. His poetic references to the great outdoors -- majestic mountains and evergreens -- are as refreshing as the songs themselves. With relaxing harmonies and acoustic guitar work, Fogelberg has captured a wonderful style, and it is once again shown in "Phoenix."

Deep romanticism and nature are combined in "Longer," a tune that gushes love in an interesting yet simple way. "Phoenix," the title cut, finds Fogelberg comparing himself to a great bird rising above all obstacles. Fogelberg's strength is in his simplicity. "Longer" features only three instruments -- guitar, flugelhorn and harp -- yet the sound is always full, always clear.

Although "Phoenix" may not be Fogelberg's best album, it is full of beautiful harmonies, acoustic guitars, and light, airy lyrics. It is a must for those who have enjoyed his previous albums, as well as those who have never gotten acquainted with his work.

Weaver hits area with meetings spree

by Wes Paz
of The TORCH

Residents of Eugene and Springfield got a chance to chat with their congressman Thursday, Jan. 10, when Rep. Jim Weaver found time to organize a town meeting spree.

Since Congress recessed just before Christmas, Weaver has held similar meetings in Cottage Grove, Coos Bay, Roseburg, Lebanon, Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland.

In Springfield, Weaver met with a crowd of about 40 citizens.

The majority of the Springfield turnout were senior citizens. Their statements included critiques of the Social Security system. Weaver said he opposes any taxation of social security payments and agreed with one person who said the Social Security trust fund should be used only for retired people and dependants of

those who die during their working years.

Weaver had every ear turned his way as he talked about the timber industry. "We must make sure the timber industry is stable," he said, and he followed this with some facts: "We sell 3.7 billion board feet of lumber per year to Japan alone. They are the ones that bid up the prices." He suggested, as he has in the past, that a possible solution might be to sell them more finished products.

Weaver used the town meetings to discuss several of his favorite topics -- his "bushel for barrel" bill, which would match the price of a bushel of grain to a barrel of oil; developing alternative energy sources; cutting US dependence on foreign oil; and forcing fuel conservation.

"How can we cut back on fuel is the question," Weaver said, looking grim. "We must stop our squandering." Weaver's answer is gas rationing. And



this is where a difference of opinion appeared between the Springfield crowd and the turnout of about 100 residents to Harris Hall in Eugene.

In Eugene, the idea went over fairly well. In Springfield, however, it met a sour response.

Weaver said rationing would cut US dependence on oil-producing countries and would force auto-makers to produce fuel-efficient cars.

Weaver favors giving rationing coupons to everyone, whether they drive or not. Those who don't drive are subsidizing drivers through taxes that pay traffic cops and street pavers, he said.

"Government bureaucrats are apt to botch a rationing plan," he said of the administration's proposal to base rationing on the number of cars a person owns. He then added jokingly, "Rationing coupons should only go to registered voters!"

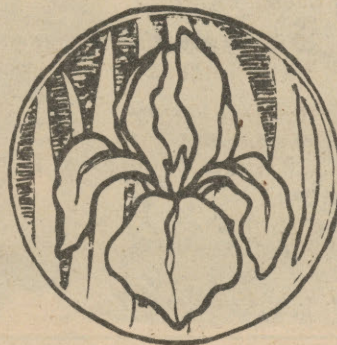
Other issues that got the crowd's support were gasohol, nationalized health insurance and an end to cheap electric rates for aluminum companies.

Weaver looks at the '80s as years of resolution and says he is very optimistic. Throughout his talks he is fond of repeating a passage from Bob Dylan: "The times they are a-changin'."

Campus Ministry

Contact Jim and Norm through the Student Activities Office in the Center Building, or talk with them in the cafeteria area near the north elevator.

Chaplains James Dieringer & Norm Metzler
we're here for you



Wild Iris

We've changed our menu & our prices!

With a wide variety of great tasting sandwiches at good looking prices. Daily specials on homemade soups and sandwiches.

As always, we serve homemade pastries and our special house coffee.
New Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-3 Sunday Brunch 10-3

1161 Lincoln

343-0366



The 'missing car syndrome'

by Donna Mitchell
of The TORCH

Whatever happened to Ted, who used to sit next to you in Sociology? Odds are he hasn't dropped out of school, but is simply having a hard time finding a place to park.

For many LCC students this term, a prelude to morning classes is a frantic orbiting of the parking lots. A caravan

of cars circle the lot like renegades attacking a wagon train, looking for a hole in the lines.

Someone should offer a night course -- "Turning median strips and fire lanes into parking places for fun and profit."

I have resolved the dilemma of where to park by arriving early. (Yes, Virginia, there is a 7 o'clock in the morning.) My problem is that once I

have found a parking space, I can't remember where I left it.

Countless Saturday mornings spent watching Roy Rogers and Lash LaRue throw a rein around a hitching post did little to prepare me for the realities of the modern parking lot.

When Roy had finished his business in town he raised his fingers to his lips, whistled piercingly, and waited for Trigger to come thundering up and carry him to his next triumph over wrongdoers. That image haunts me every time I walk past the fountains and survey the front parking lot.

Since no one has yet invented an electronic version of that piercing whistle, I have to round up my steed on foot, guided only by a vague (and often unreliable) memory of where I left it, and the certain knowledge that it hasn't slipped its tether and wandered to greener pastures.

Even when I am reasonably sure of the general section of the parking lot to search for my mount, I am confronted with a considerable challenge. No distinctive markings -- no blazed foreheads or stockinged fetlocks -- exist to distinguish my vehicle from any other in the neat rows of waiting cars.

Every third driver at LCC apparently owns a modest gold Datsun, the same size and shape as my own.

What is needed is a fluorescent flag flying from the antenna of my beast. Better yet, a neon sign constructed to soar above the hood and announce the car's location in electric phrases. I could even make a profit by selling

advertising space.

Logic tells me I can't even employ the shrill whistle of my Western heroes or the neon signs of my contemporaries. Instead, I stride purposefully through the parking lot, trying to create the illusion that I know where I'm going, while casting covert glances through car windows, looking for familiar clutter.

Despite outward similarities, the interior of each charger is unique. The tasteful arrangement of old course outlines, discarded fast food containers and coverless MAD magazines -- viewed through the window -- identifies my car as emphatically as the brand on a pony.

Still, it's a hassle, and as I play "wagon train" in the mornings, and seek a familiar license plate in the afternoons, I can't help wondering -- if science can create a talking "instant money" machine, why can't it invent a car that comes when it is called?

AROUND TOWN

THEATRE

ORT

The Atrium, Eugene

Jan. 17-Feb. 3 *The Imaginary Invalid*

EXHIBITS

Opus 5

2469 Hilyard St., Eugene 484-1710
Jan. 17-31 Exhibit by Nine Men

Oregon Gallery

U of O Museum of Art 683-4269
Jan. 17-Feb. 3 William Garnett photographs

Maude Kerns Art Center

1910 E. 15th Ave., Eugene 345-1571
Jan. 17-30 Christine Tarpey, printmaker & Glenn Thompson, photographer

CLUBS

Barney Cable's

375 E. 7th Ave., Eugene 342-8333
Jan. 19 Lon Guitarsky

B. J. Kelly's

1475 Franklin Blvd., Eugene
683-4686

Jan. 17, 18 Colour

Jan. 19 Jan mariano

Jan. 22 KBDF D.Js with B.J.

Kelly's Bandstand

Jan. 23 Diamond Jackson

Black Forest

2657 Willamette, Eugene 344-0816
Jan. 18 & 19 Chucker Brothers

Duffy's

801 E. 13th, Eugene 344-3615
Jan. 18 & 19 Ron Lloyd

Eugene Quality Inn

222 E. Broadway, Eugene 344-1461
Jan. 17-19 Jeff Foidell Duo
Jan. 20 & 21 Simon & Bard
Jan. 22 & 23 Sandy Nassan

Forrest Inn

Emerald Valley Gold Course, Creswell

Jan. 17-Feb. 2 Tune Smith

The Loft

1350 Alder, Eugene 686-2931

Jan. 17 Ken Woodrich

Jan. 18 Connie Doolan & Friends;
After Hours

Jan. 19 Tommy Smith; After
Hours

Jan. 20 Craig Crouthers

Jan. 21 Women's Poetry

Jan. 22 & 23 Open Stage

Tavern On The Green

1375 Irving Rd., Eugene 689-9595
Jan. 18 & 19 Hot Whacks

The Treehouse Restaurant

1769 Franklin Blvd. Eugene
485-3444

Jan. 17 Jeff Levy

Jan. 18 & 19 Buddy Ungson

Jan. 20-22 Gail Roberts & Pam
Birrell

Jan. 23 Jeff Levy

CONCERTS

U of O School of Music

Jan. 20 Early Keyboard Festival

Jan. 22, 23 Eugene Symphony

U of O Cultural Forum

EMU Ballroom 686-4373

Jan. 19 Utah Phillips & Kate
Wolf

Community Center for the Perform- ing Arts

291 W. 8th, Eugene 687-2746

Jan. 18 Tim Hardin

Jan. 19 The Nads

Jan. 20 Linda Waterfall

Lane County Fairgrounds

Jan. 19 "Free Our Hostages"
benefit concert

Typewriter Rentals

Electric Typewriter Rentals

\$10 and up

STUDENT RATES

Office World



1601 West 7th Ave.
Eugene, Oregon 97402
503-687-9704

DENALI

LCC Literary-Arts Magazine

OPEN HOUSE

Jan. 25th 9 - 4

Refreshments

479 Center Building

Staff members and advisors will be available to talk
with you regarding publication practices and work-study
and employment possibilities for LCC students

Titan women blitzed by injuries



Teresa Black and Lori Drew scrimmage in preparation for their game against Mt. Hood, Friday, Jan. 18, at 6 p.m. Photo by Dennis Tachibana

by Dave Lemke
of The TORCH

Paula Politte and Ann Daugherty of Umpqua Community College combined for 49 points and 24 rebounds as the league-leading Timberwomen put down an injury-riddled Lane squad, 83-55 last Saturday night at Roseburg.

Politte, a 5'9" freshman guard from Leavenworth, Kan., connected on nine of 15 shots from the field to score a game-high 26 points. Daugherty, the league's leading scorer with a 22 point average, chipped in 23 points, as UCC came from a four-point deficit to run away from the Titans in the second half.

Lane had used 59 percent field goal shooting to take an 18-14 lead midway through the first half, only to see the Timberwomen come back to knot the score at 18. UCC's comeback was aided by nine of 16 free throw shooting compared to one of two for Lane. In the first half Lane was whistled for thirteen fouls while their hosts caught only three. Lane trailed at halftime, 41-35.

"We played exceptionally well in the first half. We were confident, and we played a good game," stressed Head Women's Coach Sue Thompson. "We didn't play very well in the second half. But Umpqua is just an excellent basketball team," she added.

The second half was devastating for the Titans. With Lane's leading scorer and playmaker Lori Drew already hampered by the flu, the women were hit with a series of injuries that sidelined three starters and opened the door for the Timberwomen to blitz Lane 42-20.

"It definitely would have been a different ball game without the injuries," said Thompson.

With 15:45 remaining in the second half, LCC's Terry Stevens, a freshman

from Creswell, drove to the hoop and was hit on her way up. Her right elbow crashed to the court, severely bruising the joint. Stevens retired to the bench and an ice pack, but she was not alone.

Less than two minutes later, Theresa Wollaston joined her with a possible ligament damage to one of her knees. Wollaston, a Marist High School graduate, started to drive the left lane and was tied up by Stephanie Watts of Umpqua. She appeared to slip, twisting the knee as she went down. She was helped from the court, finishing play with eight points.

Umpqua took advantage of the absence of Stevens and Wollaston to pull away from the rattled Titans, 60-39. Ann Daugherty let her presence be known as she crashed the boards for the majority of her game-high 13 rebounds when the Titans hit a miserable nine of 32 from the floor for 28 percent. For the game, Lane hit a respectable 43 percent, but couldn't keep pace with Umpqua's 55 percent shooting average.

With five minutes remaining in the contest, Lane suffered yet another injury as Loi Brumley was felled by a strained ankle. Although she sat out the rest of the game, Brumley is expected to play this Friday night when Lane hosts Mt. Hood Community College at 6 p.m.

Terry Stevens is also expected back for the important match-up between the two third-place teams, and Lori Drew should return to full strength by gametime. "Willow" Williams, LCC's 6'1 1/2" freshman from Mapleton, apparently injured her knees during the match with Umpqua, but played out the contest anyway. The extent of the Titan injuries won't be known until later this week, but play looks doubtful for Wollaston and Williams.

Lane hosts Blue Mountain Community College on Saturday, also at 6 p.m.

"Even though Jennifer's still our patient, she's like any other 8-year-old. She's busy growing up. And like more and more children with leukemia, the chances are good that someday she'll be growing old."

James F. Holland, M.D.
Chairman,
Cancer and Leukemia Group B



Once Jennifer's future would have been far from bright. Then childhood leukemia meant almost certain death. It took many long years, but now things are changing. Not only for children with leukemia, but through what we've learned working to save them, for patients with many other types of cancer as well.

Leukemia research helped us find treatments to keep cancers from spreading. Treatments that kill traces of disease so they won't threaten a patient's life. For thousands of people who'll beat cancer this year, these new approaches will make the difference. In a very real way, they'll have children like Jennifer to thank for their lives.

Cancer is hundreds of different diseases. There won't be a single answer. But there is continuing progress. For patients like Jennifer, we're making your contributions count.

American Cancer Society

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.



Head Track Coach Al Tarpenning is Meet Director for the 1980 men's US International Cross Country Trials. TORCH staff photo

World class runners meet here Saturday

by Dale Parkera
of The TORCH

LCC will host the 1980 men's US International Cross Country Trials this Saturday, Jan. 19th. The trials will be an officially sanctioned world class meet with the top nine runners going on to the World Championships in Paris, France, on March 9, 1980.

On the long list of entrants are Craig Virgin, Dan Dillon, Peter Cooke, Mark Hunter and Greg Meyer, all members of the US International Team which took eighth place in world competition last year.

Many local runners will also be

participating including: Clancey Dev-ery and Rich Clark (both members of the LCC cross-country team) and ex-All American Ken Martin and Dave Magness (both former Titans and now competing in the NCAA). U of O standout Rudy Chapa will be coming off an injury and is a hopeful starter.

Trial Meet Director is LCC's Al Tarpenning. This is Tarpenning's third national meet having directed the 1974 NJCAA Cross Country Championships and the 1979 men's and women's Track and Field NJCAA Championships.

Admission is \$2 and the trials get under way at 1 p.m.

Titans drop two in conference action

by Dale Parkera and David Lemke
for The TORCH

LCC Titan's dropped into a lonely seventh place in OCCAA conference standing as they lost back-to-back games last weekend to SWOCC and Umpqua Community College.

The Titans struggled through an 85-66 loss to league-leading Southwestern Oregon at Lane last Friday, and failed to pick up the pieces in Roseburg Saturday, dropping a 79-62 decision to Umpqua Community College. The back-to-back losses dropped Lane's league record to 2-3, and 6-10 overall.

In Friday's game, Lane was frustrated by the Laker's quickness on defense. The contest had been tight until the eight minute mark with SWOCC leading 20-18, but the Lakers used 10 of 11 free throws and 12 Titan turnovers to out-score Lane 20 to 6 to close out the half at 40-24. Lane only managed two points from the line in the half, and were awarded just six attempts for the game.

In the second half, the Lakers converted on 16 of 25 charity tosses to build a 26 point lead that they maintained through the first 10 minutes of the final stanza. SWOCC pushed the margin to 29 before newcomer Ken Jefferis rallied the Titans to within 17 points in the last moments of the game.

Jefferis found Greg Brouchet open for a 15 footer from the left side, then drove past SWOCC's speedy point guard Gene Mock and dished off to Jerry Zarnekee for a lay-up.

Jefferis then connected on a pair of 20 footers and a lay-in off a Keith Green feed, but the Titans missed two back-to-back lay-ins and SWOCC iced the game from the foul line to keep the Titans at bay. Mike Hollingsworth's bank shot with three seconds remaining in the game left the final score 85-66.

In court action played in Roseburg on Saturday night, Lane battled back from a 12 point deficit to claw within five points of Umpqua Community College, but Lane's old nemesis, the free throw, struck back once again. UCC made good on 23 of 32 second half charity tosses to clinch the victory and thwart a furious Lane comeback bid.

The Timbermen jumped out to a 12-2 lead before Lane could get their offense in gear. Titan Head Coach Dale Bates twice pulled all five players off the court in a vain attempt to get his team motivated. Lane never did get their offense on track, managing only 21 points to trail Umpqua by nine at the half, 30-21.

The margin remained at 9 pts. through the first minutes of the second half until Lane's Jerry Zarnekee rallied



Jerry Zarnekee and Mike Hollingsworth dispute control of the ball in a practice session.

Photo by Dennis Tachibana

the Titans with 6:26 remaining in the game. Zarnekee, a 6'5" sophomore letterman from Gladstone was fouled and hit both ends of a one-and-one to pull the Titans within eight at 55-47. UCC's Gregg Good answered with a free throw, but Zarnekee came back to hit a 15 foot jumper from the left lane off a Ben Herr pass.

Then Lane appeared to get a break. With 5:25 left in the contest and Lane trailing 55-49, UCC's 6'5" center Dave Knutson picked up his fifth personal foul when he reached in on LCC's Don Bell as Bell drove to the hoop. Knutson had been instrumental in keeping the Titans off the boards, and Lane should have been able to capitalize on his absence by controlling the backboards. Bell sank both free throws and Lane trailed by only four, 55-51.

The Timbermen came back with a four point play when Dale Kern's drive dropped in for two points and a Titan foul. Kern missed the free throw, but the tip was in by Richard Zornado. Lane refused to die. Ken Jefferis hit a 10 footer with three and a half minutes to go to again pull LCC within five, 63-58.

UCC's Wayne Mendezona put up a five footer from the baseline, which Don Bell promptly sent air mail to the third row. Bell was whistled for his fifth foul, sending the former Thurston High star to the bench.

After a short conference the officials counted the basket on a goal tending call and gave Mendezona a one-and-one chance, claiming he was hampered after the shot. The 5'10" guard from Reno, Nevada hit the first, but the second shot was short and Kurt Reuter yanked the ball off the rim, giving Lane one last chance at coming back.

After a missed Titan shot, Lane pressured UCC in the backcourt. It appeared to work when Zarnekee forced Kern to travel. The call was made by the back court referee but was overruled by his partner down-court who called Zarnekee's fifth foul.

Zarnekee, who finished with a game-high 20 points, could only watch helplessly from the bench as the Timbermen cashed in at the foul line, expanding their lead to 79-60. Lane scored only twice in the last 3:30 as

UCC outscored LCC 16-4 to win going away, 79-62.

Two Titan home games are scheduled for this coming week-end. Friday, Jan. 18, LCC hosts OCCAA newcomers Mt. Hood Community College and Saturday's opponent will be Blue Mountain Community College. Both games begin at 8 p.m. preceded by Lane's Women's games at 6:00 p.m. against the women counterpart of the men's teams.

ROBERTSON'S
DRUGS

Your prescription,
our main concern . . .

30th & Hilyard



343-7715

German
AUTO SERVICE

VW
BMW
MERCEDES
DATSUN
TOYOTA

EXPERT
WORKMANSHIP

2045 Franklin Blvd.
Eugene, Oregon 97403
342-2912

OCCAA standings

Women

	W	L	PCT.
Umpqua	5	0	1.000
Linn-Benton	4	0	1.000
LANE	2	2	.500
Mt. Hood	2	2	.500
Judson Baptist	1	1	.500
Central Oregon	1	3	.250
Blue Mountain	0	1	.000
Chemeketa	0	3	.000
Clackamas	0	3	.000

Men

	W	L	GB	Pct.
SWOCC	5	0	—	1.000
Umpqua	4	1	1	.800
Mount Hood	3	1	1½	.750
Chemeketa	2	1	2	.667
Clackamas	2	2	2½	.500
Judson Baptist	2	2	2½	.500
LANE	2	3	3	.400
Central Oregon	1	3	3½	.250
Blue Mountain	0	3	4	.000
Linn-Benton	0	5	5	.000

**Jan. 18 LAST DAY FOR FULL REFUND
ON WINTER TERM TEXTBOOKS!**

Textbook Return Policy

☆ Save your cash register receipt. You must present it for exchange or refund.

☆ Books must be returned in new condition, without writing.

☆ If the book becomes marked or soiled yet qualifies for return, it will be accepted as a used book at half price.

☆ No more buybacks until Finals Week, March 10

LCC BOOKSTORE-3rd floor, Center Bldg.

omnium-gatherum

Management seminar

The second in a series of Women in Management seminars, entitled "Post-Employment Strategies," will be held Friday, Jan. 18, in the U of O Gerlinger Lounge from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Topics covered will include professional development, time management, personal finance and investment, and stress management.

The featured speakers will be: Paul J. Robinson, account executive of Foster and Marshall, Eugene; Judy Mortimore, time management consultant of A.K. Briggs Printing Co., Eugene, and Lori Tussing, president of Tussing and Associates, Inc., Portland.

Y.M.C.A. meeting

A Single Parent Family organizational meeting has been scheduled at the Eugene Family YMCA. This organizational meeting has been called to plan activities for a new single parent family program. It will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This meeting is open to any single parent family. Babysitting is available. For more information stop by the YMCA at 2055 Patterson or phone 686-9622.

Harpsichord concert

John Hamilton, professor of organ and harpsichord at the U of O music school, will present a harpsichord recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, in Room 198 of the music school. His program will be his only Eugene harpsichord recital for the next three years. The program will include music by Girolamo Frescobaldi and Francois Couperin. Admission is free.

Lane Demo Forum

The hazards of low level radioactivity will be the topic at the Lane Demo Forum Monday, Jan. 18, when State Representative Nancie Fadeley (D-Lane) raises the question: "Are Wah Chang's Wastes Oregon's Love Canal?"

Fadeley will talk about the wastes which the Wah Chang Company has stored near the Willamette River in the Albany area. These wastes have been generated in the production of zirconium used in nuclear reactors.

The public is welcome to attend the Demo Forum, which meets at noon at the Rodeway Inn in Springfield.

Historical exhibit

The "Lewis and Clark's America" exhibition will open Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Lane County Museum, 740 W. 13 Ave. in Eugene.

Featuring the photo murals of Paul Macapia, photographer for the Seattle Art Museum, the exhibit illustrates the natural beauty of America, as seen and described by Lewis and Clark during their two-

year trek (1804-1806) following the Missouri and Columbia Rivers to the Pacific and back east again to St. Louis. The exhibit portrays, by photographs, oil paintings and artifacts many of the people, sites, scenes and natural monuments that were described in the journals of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

A special highlight of the exhibit is the first public showing of an original painting by locally reknown Western artist Don Pretchel.

Refreshments will be served during Sunday's exhibit opening from 1-5 p.m. by the Lane County Historical Society. There is no admission fee and the public is invited.

The exhibit will remain on public view until March 23. Normal visiting hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Museum is closed on Fridays and major holidays.

Short story contest

The Eugene Branch of the National League of American Pen Women is sponsoring a short story competition for Lane County residents, beginning immediately, with all entries required to be in the hands of the contest chairperson by March 25.

Award presentations will be made during the last week of April. First place will receive a \$50 cash prize, second place will receive \$25 and third place will receive \$15. Both men and women writers, 18

years or older, are eligible, with the exception of members and families of Pen Women.

Entries must be unpublished fiction, not over 2,000 words, type-written and double spaced. Only one submission per person will be accepted and the manuscript must be accompanied by a \$5 entry fee.

The author's name may not appear on the manuscript. Enclose a sealed envelope with the title of entry and word count on the outside. Inside, place your name, title, word length, address and telephone number. Also, include a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of the manuscript. Any manuscript not complying with all regulations will be returned unjudged.

Mail submissions to Marje Blood, Contest Chairperson, P.O. Box 2764, Eugene, Oregon, 97402. Contest judges will be announced later.

P.E.A.C.E. barn dance

People Effectively Appealing for Cannabis Equality (PEACE) will present a Homegrown Barn Dance Friday, Jan. 18, at the newly heated Ole Dexter Theater. Percy Hilo will be calling. The Smokey Valley String Band and Joint Effort, starring Danny Scriven on guitar and vocals, will be playing.

A donation of \$2.50 is asked, with the funds going to PEACE, an all volunteer, non-profit organization. Call 686-1650 for further information.

Photography exhibit

Black and white aerial photographs of the American landscape by photographer William Garnett of

Napa Valley, Calif., are on display at the Photography at Oregon Gallery in the U of O Museum of Art through Feb. 3.

According to Kris Jones, photo gallery publicity director, Garnett is one of the most respected aerial photographers in the world. He has worked for Fortune, Time and Life magazines. "For over 25 years, he has captured magnificent abstractions of the landscape in his Cessna 170-B, working primarily with three different focal length lenses and Pentax cameras," Jones said. "This combination prompted the Smithsonian magazine to describe him as part Picasso and part Red Baron."

Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. There is no admission fee.

Women's track

A meeting of the Women's Track and Field Team at LCC will be held Thursday, Jan. 17, in Room 240, P.E. at 4:30 p.m. Any LCC women students who will be attending school spring term and are interested in competing in track and field should attend this meeting. If unable to attend, contact Mike Manley in the athletics office at ext. 2215.

Rock dance

The ever popular Nads, masters of 60's & 70's rock, join with their alter-ego's the Rockin Bobcats, playing 50's rock-a-billy, for an evening of dancing fun.

Festivities begin at 9 p.m., and admission is \$2.50 at the door. A beer and wine garden will be open downstairs. For dancing that will knock your socks off, and put the fun back in rock and roll, come to the CCPA, 8th & Lincoln, Saturday, Jan. 19.

classifieds

cars

GOOD OLD 1951 CHEVY PICKUP. Recent rebuilt engine and transmission. 12 volt \$750. 688-7096

'64 RAMBLER, 2 door, 6 cyl, 3 spd. with overdrive, good tires, reliable transportation. \$300. Call 896-3115, evenings.

'51 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup without engine and transmission. \$50. Hand-made copy of a Martin. \$185. 344-2309.

for sale

HOT TUB FOR SALE. 4x4 ft. willing to sell at fraction of contemporary market cost. 746-0282

70 VOLUMES, Great Books of the Western World. With wooden bookcase. 200 or best offer. 343-3090

MOVING SALE: 8 trk. FM/AM stereo; king size waterbed mattress; Sofa and love seat; 27" Color TV set. call 687-0867 after 5 p.m.

CHARLIE THE COCKATIE needs a home. Gentle bird just learning to sing. Likes people. 8 months old. Yellow, white & orange. 746-7432 or 689-8538.

GAS CLOTHES DRYER for sale. Needs minor work, otherwise real good shape. \$15. 747-9255

MENS 26" 10 speed bike. Good condition, \$65. Call Tony at 485-1038 late afternoon, early eves.

AKC REGISTERED ST. BERNARD. \$100 or best offer. 688-4387 or 688-1490.

PIONEER STEREO RECEIVER. 20 watts/channel. \$85. THE SKI 185cm with spademan bindings. \$185. 683-3585.

1978 SUZUKI GS 550 Good condition, extras. After 6 p.m. call Jordan 726-5220.

100cc KAWASAKI 5 speed. Newly rebuilt engine. \$180 includes helmet. 345-1619.

WANTED: Guitar player needs people to play with. Call Jordan 726-5220.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom house. \$75 rent. \$75 deposit. On Busline. Call Christie 344-0718.

housing

FEMALE ROOMIE STILL NEEDED. \$92.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Yvonne at 747-2576.

ROOMATE WANTED: single parent needed to rent house or apt. with...Can go to \$200 per month. Mod. Vices O.K. 343-7241.

wanted

CARPOOL NEEDED...VAN WITH LIFT...Contact Bjo Ashwill/counselor.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO NEEDS a vehicle driven to L.A. or S.D. in April. You supply gas.

services

SWEDISH MASSAGE THERAPY. Relaxing, healing, energizing. Ask student rates, Paula 741-0770

TRI-AGENCY ANIMAL REGULATION AUTHORITY is sponsoring a rabies and licensing clinic at the Veneta Fire Hall, Saturday, Jan. 12, from 10 to 2. Rabies or distemper shots are \$4.75 each. Licenses will be on sale for all dogs over 4 months old at \$9.50 or \$4.75 if the dog is spayed or neutered or if the owner is a senior citizen. Call 687-DOGS between noon and 7 p.m. for more information.

meetings

JOIN YOUR FUTURE - with OSPIRG. Meetings every Thursday...in front of the library.

SEE RALPH NADER AT MAC COURT. Monday 12-2, subject: car pooling!! Contact OSPIRG in front of library.

messages

FREE PUPPIES!!! Mother is small lab mix, father purebred border collie. Very smart! 342-7342.

DEAR THIEF: If you walked by the chemistry lab on 1/15 between 1:50 - 4, I hope you needed those jeans which were setting on the table more than I!!

HAPPY NEW BIRTH YEAR TO A REAL CUTIE! with many more "crazy" days, Don. Love, Cindy

DENISE M: Thanks for being so beautiful. What Winter? Phoenix

MISSING (Jan. 10, snow day). "Huge" orange down jacket, contents of it can't be replaced. (My address book, I need it desperately). So if you won't turn the jacket in to lost and found (no questions asked) at least send me the address book and car keys. You know what it means to lost your address book so "Be Cool" and send it back. I'll even pay postage.

ANY WOMEN INTERESTED IN Sprinting, hurdling, or Jumping for the Women's Track Team meet on Monday 2-3 p.m. in the office of Lyndell Gray (PE Area)

DARREN: Hi, remember me? I really miss ya alot. Stop by and see me. Leslie

KELLY V.O: I can't wait till Aug. 24. I Luv You. Wendy

LES & SHANE: Hey, why don't ya drop by so we can BS some more. Those times were fun! Leslie & Darla

HOLLY: I had a dream last night. It was the best one I've had. I hope it comes true, I'll be talking to you soon. Yours Truly

PAUL WILSON: Hope I see you this term around campus.

SAY PEACHES: You are cordially invited to a chicken dinner at our convenience. Love Cakes

HEY YOU Cantrell, Campbell and Farrington girls! LCC wouldn't be the same without you. Anonymous

PETITE LADY would like to meet man 40-45 for companionship. Prefer member of Eagles. 726-5483

BROMO: What's your secret for such great arm size? Big Gun

BARRIE: How did you achieve that hideously huge ab? Big Gun

ERIK B.: I'm not disappointed, instead rather intrigued. Is there more to you than what meets the eye? Dee

KELLY MCFADDEN: You are the "Apple of my Eye" and I love you very, very much. Your Mom