

lane
community
college

torch

4000 E. 30th Ave. Eugene, OR 97405

Vol. 17, No. 22 April 10 - 16, 1980

apr 10 '80

The sweet showers of April have
pierced the dryness of March to
its root and soaked every vein in
moisture. . .

(Geoffrey Chaucer)

Photo by Dennis Tachibana

free for all

editorials»opinions»letters

The name of the game is 'Bankruptcy!'

Someone asked me at a party the other night what I was "into" these days and I truthfully replied: "Debt."

Actually, my wife Glynda and I are quite enthusiastic about it. During the '70s, like most couples, we were "into" TM, est, pre-primal scream therapy and all that trite old stuff. But they've seen their day and we honestly believe that debt is going to be the "in" trip of the '80s.

If you are seriously considering getting "into" debt, however, I would strongly urge that you first attend one of these new Debt Consciousness Training Seminars. A good guru can really help you avoid a bad trip.

...

Our seminar was held in the drafty ballroom of a second-class downtown hotel. First, a couple of "graduates" stood up to deliver little personal testimonials.

"A year ago, I was a lousy \$100-a-week office boy, but today I'm into hock over my eyeballs," said one young man proudly. "Yes, sir, I'm an all-new me."

Our leader, a grim fellow in a somewhat-threadbare three-piece suit then delivered *The Message*. "Don't ask whether you can afford to get 'into' debt," he began. "Ask rather whether you can afford not to. Remember that every dollar you borrow today can be paid back with 50 cents five years from now. A penny saved, let us not forget, is a penny down the rat-hole."

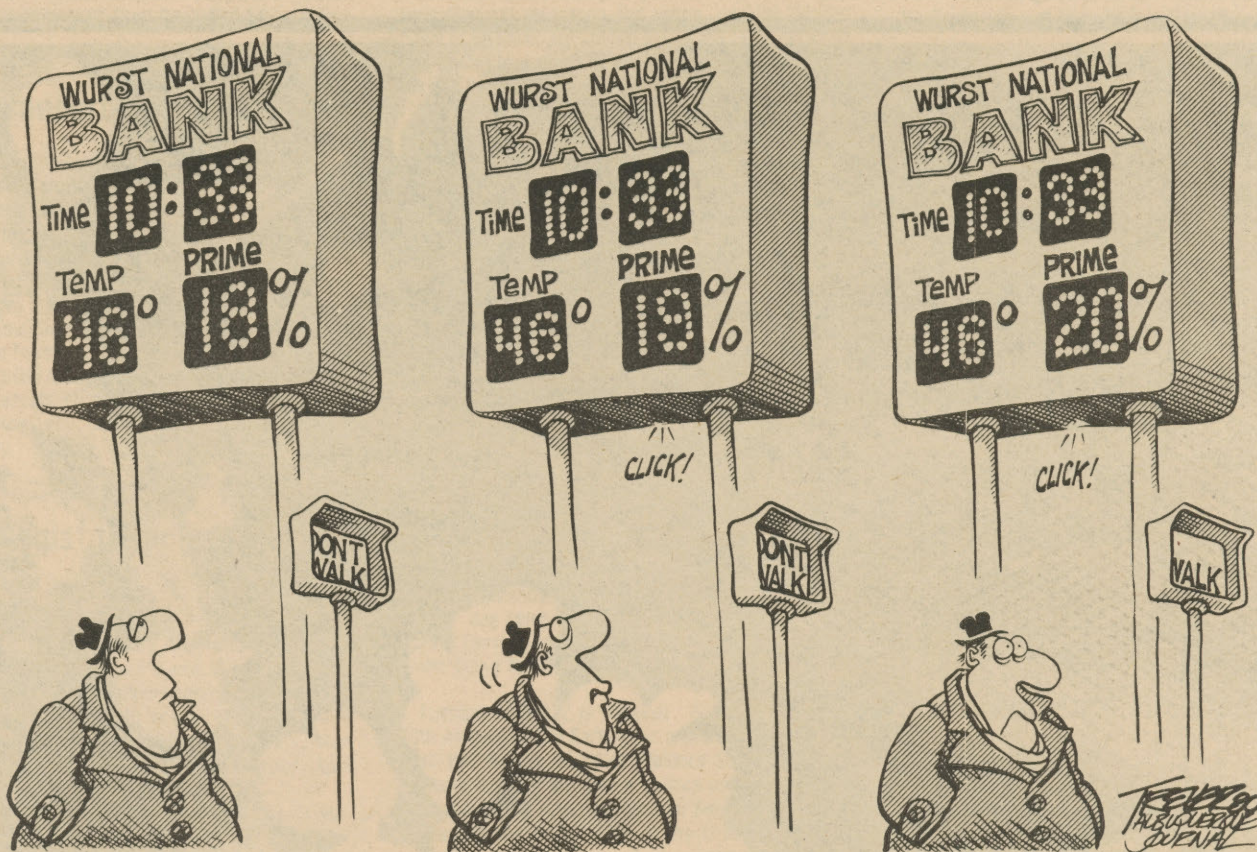
Well, Glynda and I were converted then and there. We went right home and burned

our old five percent mortgage, which only had a few thousand dollars to go, and took out a new 20 percent one for all the banker would bear.

It wasn't as much as we'd hoped. "Frankly, if there's one thing we bankers hate doing these days," he explained, "it's lending money. You're very lucky you don't really need it."

With guidance from our seminar leader, we used the cash to make the down payments on a car, a summer home, assorted appliances and a small yacht.

We also joined a country club in order to run up a huge bar bill. I'll never forget the day we were posted. "Wow," said Glynda, "what a high!"



College Press Service

No babies in class

To the editor:

The article (*Combining motherhood and education*) in last Thursday's TORCH was, I believe, a little one-sided.

I am a single mother of two children under the age of 2 and I also nurse my baby, so I can understand the problem of the nursing mother. But I believe that college is for adults and not for children. The average child can't sit or be quiet long enough to be in an adult class without disturbing the other students that have paid lots of money to further their education.

Why not take a poll and find out if students like to have babies and kids in classrooms? I'm not against babies or small children -- it's just that I don't feel that they belong in a classroom.

Finally, I'd like to let the single mother know that there is a program called JRT that will help a single mother pay for child care and mileage, if a woman is going on a two-year program so that she can get a better job. Also, there is something called WIN for single parents going on a one-year program.

Etha Schneider
LCC student

Coach supported

To the editor:

Head track and field coach Al Tarpenning has made an invaluable contribution to Lane Community College through his hard work and dedication in developing one of the finest track and field and cross-country programs in the nation.

Al Tarpenning has proven himself a winner on and off the track. Tarpenning also shows a deep concern for his athletes as individuals. Countless times he has made personal sacrifices to help his athletes better themselves.

The track and field team support Al Tarpenning one-hundred percent.

Erik Kvarsten, Mark Wasson, Walter Hatch, Dave Bashaw, Joel Thomas Gray, Mike Eldredge, David Gorewfe, Jeff Hildebrandt, Steve Huisenga, Steve Moon, Jamin Aasum, Jeff Harris, Joe Higgins, William Mooreland, Brad Coleman, Brian Muessle, Dave Hills, Kenneth Presley and Steve Sauceda
(Members of the men's track & field team)

Exchange praised

To the editor:

On behalf of the ASLCC, I would like to

publicly support the endeavors of David Anderson in establishing the Student Book Exchange Board.

Mr. Anderson has presented his proposal to the ASLCC Senate and it was unanimously supported. The Board is scheduled to be in operation as soon as possible during this term. David has received an abundance of student and faculty support. I encourage all of us to take advantage of this service once it is underway.

I want to thank David for his responsiveness to student needs and his willingness to carry this project out. He has done a great job in soliciting support and making his way through the channels.

Debi Lance
ASLCC President

It's your choice

To the editor:

Men fight wars; wild animals do not. Lions kill antelope, but that is only their way of going to market for food. If a large group of lions attacked another large group of lions, that would be war. But lions don't.

continued on page 10

torch

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News features, because of broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are identified with a "feature" byline.
"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.
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Photo by Wes Paz

Where will ya' go when the volcano blows?

Near Mount St. Helens on Tuesday TORCH photographer Wes Paz attempted to record a graphic image of the steam and ash eruptions of the 9,700 foot volcano.

The pattern of activity of the last several days was broken on Wednesday when the mountain peak shook with a flurry of small earthquakes

that formed a blur on the seismographs, interrupted by larger quakes registered at 4.3, 4.7, and 4.6 on the Richter Scale, according to United Press International reports received at radio station KLCC. Scientists speculate that the mountain will produce patterns of near-continuous steam and ash eruptions.

Red Ink looms over budget committee

by Heidi Swillinger and Sarah Jenkins
of The TORCH

"Northwest Natural Gas and EWEB are advertising to not use gas and not use electricity," deadpanned LCC Budget Committee Member Jim Rear at Wednesday night's board meeting. "Maybe we should advertise to tell students to stay home."

The budget committee members laughed. Then they had to turn to the more sober task of identifying the problems and possible solutions to LCC's fiscal future.

Complicated problems have arisen. Everything is going up -- enrollment, which is pushing up the college's costs, payroll increases built into next year's contracts, and inflationary costs. The result will be upped tuition, increased requests to the state, and pleas to the taxpayer for more tax dollars.

Basically, the budget committee and the board reviewed the familiar statistics and reasons of the following:

• **Unrewarded enrollment increases:** When a student (or several students combined) enrolls in 15 hours per term, an FTE has been established. Oregon legislation provides a reimbursement to colleges of about \$1,000 per FTE, but the

state will provide a maximum reimbursement for only 8,230 FTE. Yet, in the 1979-80 school year an unexpected deluge of students raised LCC's FTE to 9,100, thereby leaving the college with nearly 1,000 hungry minds to feed but no funds to do it with.

• **Requests to Emergency Board:** In hopes of receiving the additional funds necessary to balance the budget, Oregon's colleges went to the state emergency board in March, only to be turned down. And suddenly, LCC was over \$2 million in the red.

The solution? There are some possibilities. The college plans to appeal once again to the Emergency Board. If expectations are met, LCC may be granted another \$400,000 in reimbursement funds.

• **A plea to property owners:** If voters approve the tax base increase scheduled for the May 20 primary election, the college's sticky situation could be eased considerably. The proposed measure would bring in a tidy \$3 million.

• **Uppe tuition:** And then there's always tuition. Late last month, board members voted to increase in-district resident tuition by \$2 per credit hour. Next fall, students will pay \$165 for the 12-credit schedule they paid \$143 for last September.

But according to budget committee member Ken Parks, LCC's still "the best bargain in town."

In other action, the board:

• Approved a recommendation for board "redistricting" presented by the Lane Council of Governments staff. According to Oregon statutes, each Board of Education zone should contain about the same number of residents. However, the population within the five LCC zones had not been checked since the late '60s.

Under the new zoning plan, each zone will have a population of about 44,000.

The statute also says that federal census figures must be used in for an accurate count, so the board will have to go through the process again after the 1980 census statistics are published.

• Approved the revised Affirmative Action Plan (see related story, page 10).

• Recognized the Part-time Teachers' Association as an official bargaining unit (see related story, page 5).

• Accepted, with regret, the resignations of Nicola Foster and Floris Mambourg. Foster is a Health and Physical Education instructor; Mambourg is the coordinator of the Nursing Laboratory for the Health Occupations Department.

more

Three former LCC students find themselves juggling full-time jobs and the challenges of publishing a small-town newspaper. Story on page 9.



Titan women sweep 9 of 12 events in a three-way track meet with Southwestern Oregon and Central Oregon held here April 5. Story on page 11.



Part time instructors at Lane have formed a collective bargaining unit to seek higher wages and other benefits. Story on page 5.

DTC in process of renovation

by Faith Falle
for The TORCH

The current \$1.2 million cost of remodeling Lane Community College's Downtown Center, expected to be completed by the end of December, hasn't affected classroom use or enrollment, says Lyle Swetland, administrator of the center.

Swetland emphasizes that the classrooms are heavily scheduled both day and night.

Although the remodeling process has been going on since last May, the inconvenience has not decreased enrollment. Scheduled classes for Winter and Spring Terms are full, says Hebert.

LCC moved into the downtown center location in October of 1977. At that time some remodeling was needed because the center, which was previously the Montgomery Ward store, needed to be changed into classrooms and offices, says Swetland. The current remodeling is necessary because the center needed the added space created by the construction of the third floor classrooms, says Facilities and Service Director Paul Colvin.

Improvement on the lighting, heating and air conditioning systems were also included in the remodeling process, adds Colvin. Accessibility to the center for disabled individuals, through the installation of the elevator and minor stair repairs were also done.

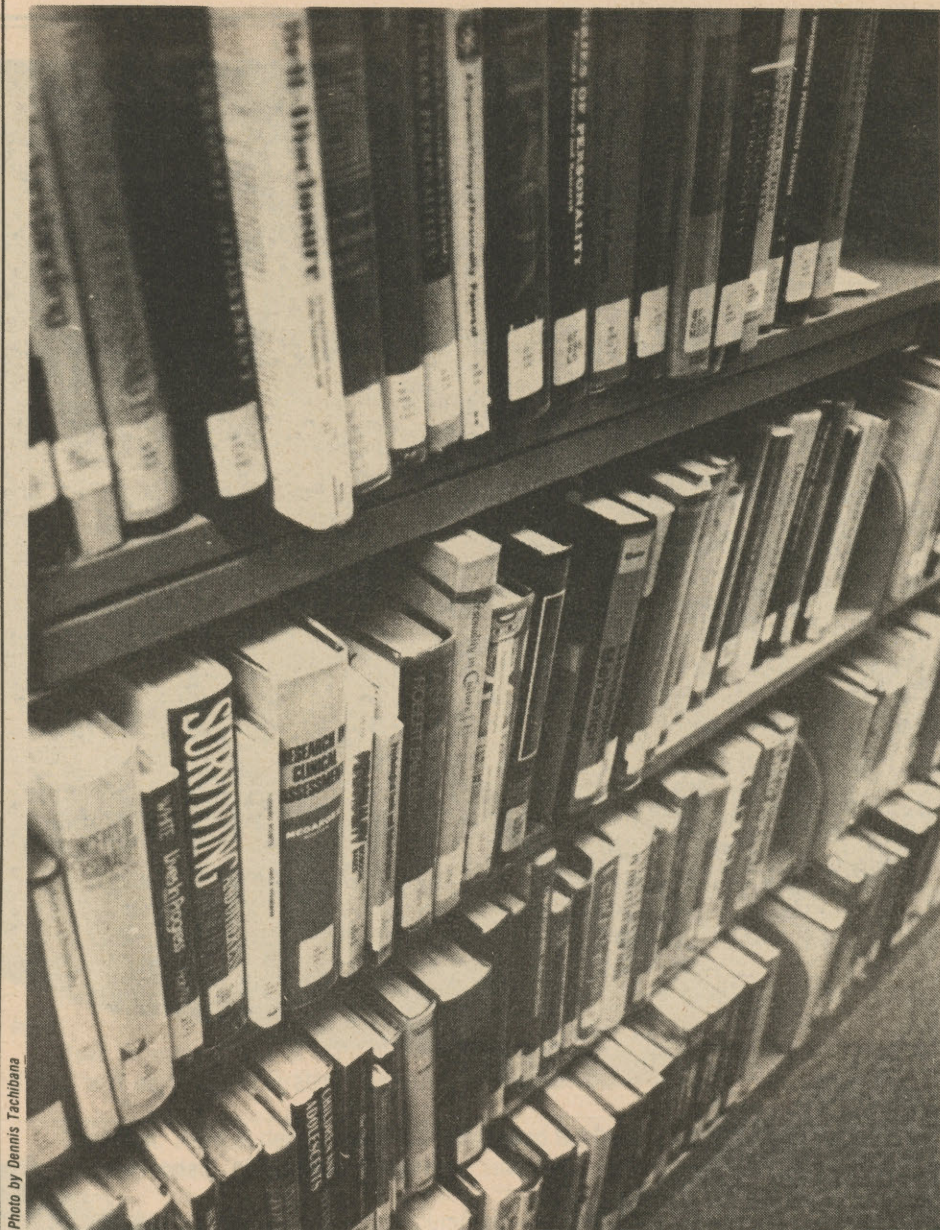


Photo by Dennis Tachibana

Free service offers option

by Dale Parkera
of The TORCH

A student-operated alternative book exchange will soon be offered on campus. The project is the brain-child of Dave Anderson, an LCC student who "got fed-up with getting only 40 or 50 percent back on used textbooks from the book store."

According to Anderson, the Book Exchange Board will be a bulletin board placed near the library's east entrance in the Center Building. Students can list any books they wish to exchange and the books they need. Where the values of books are disproportionate, individual verbal contracts between two students would be negotiated to arrive at an equitable cash difference.

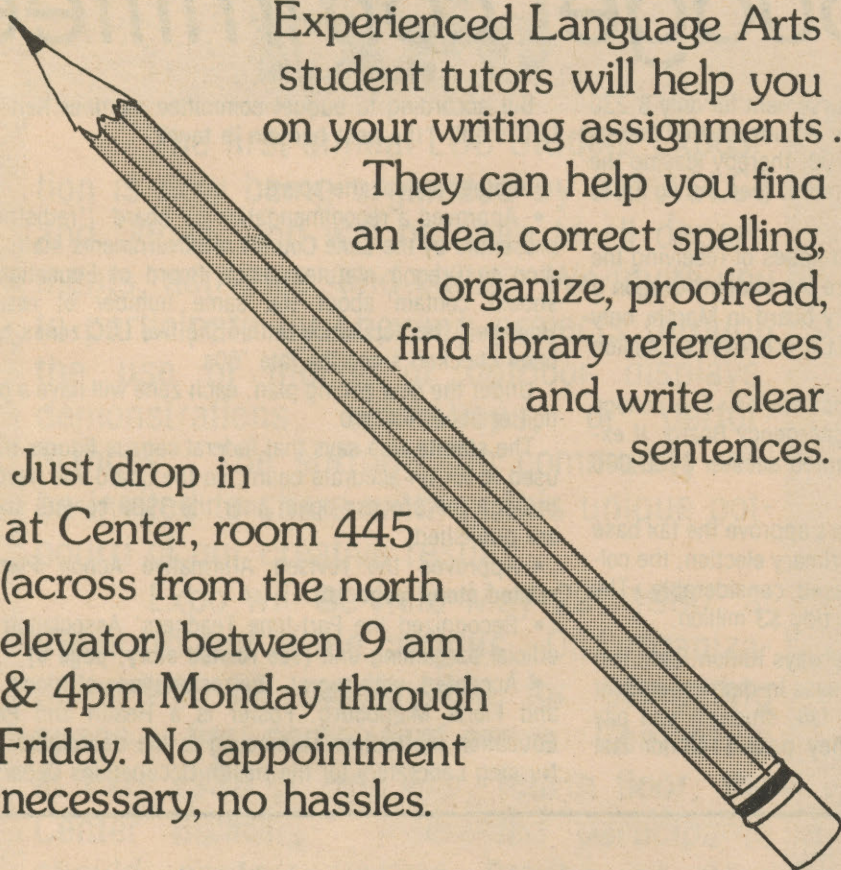
Jack Carter, LCC dean of students, says the program "should help stretch the student's text-book dollars, especially when there are more demands on those dollars than it seems the dollar can provide." Barbara Harmon, LCC coordinator of veteran's affairs, adds, "Students could really benefit if they utilize this kind of program." Student participation will be the real test of the program's value, Anderson says, and urges persons with used texts to avail themselves of the Book Exchange Board's free service rather than returning their used books for a partial cash refund. "The Book Exchange way," Anderson explains, "offers 100 percent return on your text-book dollar."

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Student wins \$700 prize

by Donna Mitchell
of The TORCH

LCC student Neil Harnisch is \$700 richer after winning first prize in a national student communications competition.

Harnisch, a mass communications student, learned last week that he had won the prize for his 30-second television Public Service Announcement dealing with the problems of children placed in adult jails.

"Getting national recognition is a thrill," says Harnisch. "I hope it reflects back at the college a little bit, because we have some of the best broadcast facilities in the state."

The competition was sponsored by Community Research Forum of Champaign, Illinois, in conjunction with the Office of Juvenile Justice. Broadcasting, graphics, and journalism students were invited to use their creativity to focus public attention

on the problems of children in jail.

Harnisch reports that 500,000 children between the ages of 12 and 17 will be placed in adult jails this year, either because of a lack of facilities, or because of overcrowding of existing facilities. Many of them, he says, will never be charged or convicted of any crime. Putting them in jail, he alleges, merely teaches them improved ways to strike back at society.

In his prize-winning entry, Harnisch stressed that putting children in jail because there are no alternatives is not justice.

Some of his prize money will be used to further Harnisch's broadcasting career. "I would like to always keep my eye on using the media to tell the public the needs of the community," he reflects. "Public Service Announcements give a good feeling. If you can cut across the grain and make people think, you're on the right track."

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.

Jim Dieringer
Norm Metzler
we're here for you



Ex-LCC students revive country paper

by Donna Mitchell
of The TORCH

Three former LCC Mass Communication students have succumbed to the lure of owning a small-town newspaper.

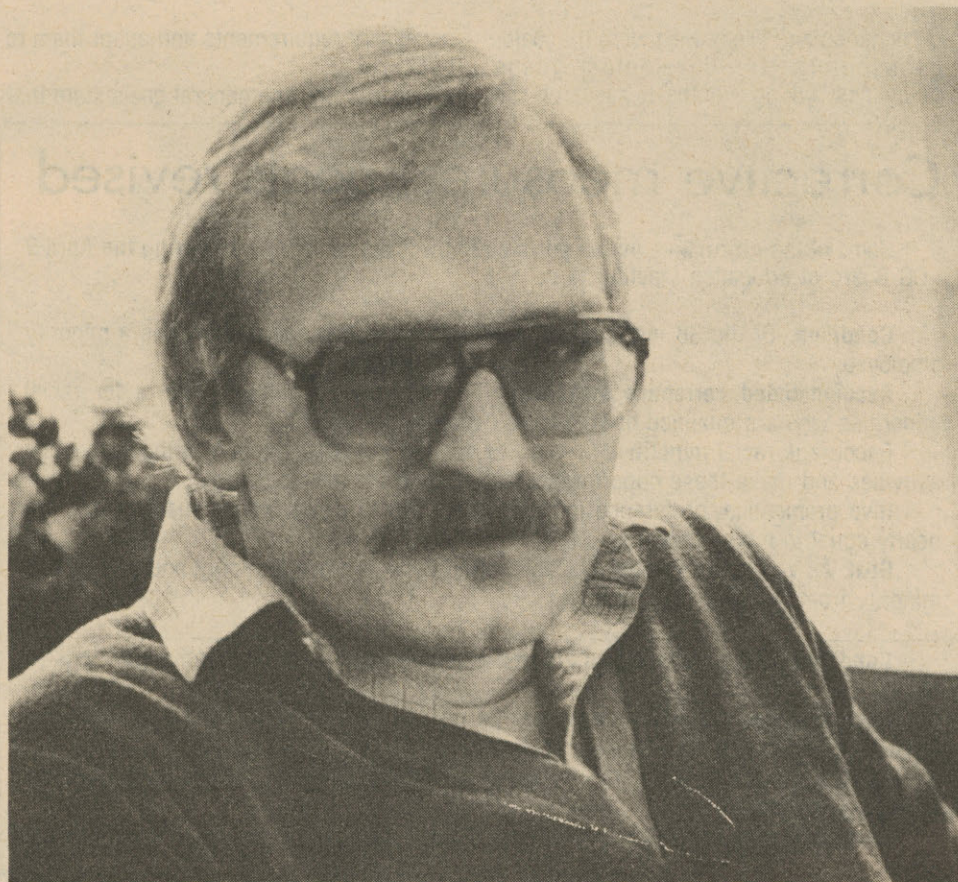
The three joined with four partners to purchase *The Countryman*, a Coburg weekly previously owned and edited by Bob Pierce.

The seven-way partnership is composed of Mike McLain, 1975-76 TORCH editor; his wife Karen, currently working in the advertising and business departments of the Oregon Daily Emerald; Chris Rofer, former TORCH staffer and a U of O journalism graduate; John Payne, former LCC broadcasting student with a bachelor's degree in journalism from Washington State University; and the sister and brother-in-law of Rofer, who reside in New Mexico.

Saying he was "burned out" from the effort required to produce the weekly, Pierce announced in mid-February his paper was for sale.

Rofer read an article in the Eugene Register-Guard detailing Pierce's efforts to find a buyer for the paper, and brought together the group of interested investors.

Within two weeks, the local investors settled the details of the purchase and



"I missed writing" admits former TORCH editor Mike McLain, a Eugene real estate agent -- and one of the new publishers of the Coburg *Countryman*.

published their first issue of *The Countryman* on March 31.

Right now, says McLain, "It's a rule by committee. Everybody is trying to take care of the end of it (that) they know best."

All five of the local owners either had previous journalism experience, or are currently working on newspaper production. "I missed writing," admits McLain, who reported for the Springfield News for six months. "I like the challenge -- getting the information to put a coherent story together -- the contact with the people in town."

But in dealing with the challenge of putting out a paper while holding down full-time jobs, "We're going nuts," says McLain. The group is looking for someone to edit the paper to reduce the time involvement of the owners.

The group also is looking for new equipment to replace the "well-used" machines that Pierce had.

At this point, long-range goals are still being set. McLain says the group would like to work out a balance between the survival of the paper and the dissemination of information. "Mostly, I think we want to do more feature type of stories -- to maintain the 'folksy' kind of attitude that it has while getting the 'hard news' portion of it tied down a little better."

Pearl Heart: A 'Rose' by any other name still sounds sweet

Review by Carla Schwartz
of The TORCH

The rumor began to circulate on Saturday night about *Pearl Harbor and the Explosions*, an up-and-coming San Francisco-based recording act. "They're going to be at the Tavern on the Green," said a not-so-reliable source. "I heard it on the radio. Trust me."

The source was right on one count (Pearl was in town) and close on another (they were from San Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco). And the band was playing at the Tavern on the Green.

So while the group may have been expected, the act that showed up was not. A surprised and slightly shocked Eugene audience was greeted last Sunday night by Pearl Heart and the Kozmic Blues Band, the closest thing to Janis Joplin this side of the grave.

Kozmic Blues Band guitarist Sam Houston Andrew was one of the founding members of Big Brother and the Holding Co., Joplin's back-up band. Andrew also played with such notables as the Main Squeeze, New Riders of the Purple Sage, and Country Joe MacDonald. In fact, the name for the character Houston Dyer in the film *The Rose*, was taken from Andrew's middle name. But the focal point of the group is Pearl Heart himself. Yes, "himself."

Pearl Heart was recently seen in Bette Midler's *The Rose*. In the film, Heart plays the role of a female impersonator who mimics Midler's character, a rock singer in

the sixties who more than slightly resembles Joplin.

Though Heart now makes a living doing Janis' tunes to perfection, he claims this eerie visit from the dead is his natural voice -- a voice he had been using long before he had ever heard of Janis Joplin.

"I met Janis in 1966," says Heart, "when she picked me up hitch-hiking. She was playing at the Avalon Ballroom (in San Francisco). I didn't know who she was, so I told her that I worked at the Avalon Ballroom and could get her in for free." When Joplin asked who was playing there that night, Heart reached into his pocket in search of a slip of paper he had written the information on. "Some fat chick from Texas," he said. "Janis Joplin."

Heart was both embarrassed and surprised when he learned that this "fat chick" was Joplin herself. But the real shock came when he realized that they sang in precisely the same style. It wasn't long before Heart began singing back-up for Joplin's band.

Heart claims he is not trying to cash in on Joplin's image. "I've worked enough years where it's not her trip, it's mine."

Heart choreographed his number for *The*

Rose, but was a little disappointed in the final product. "The movie itself is just an excerpt of 'The Rose,'" he says. Heart's scene took two days to choreograph and six days to film. During that time, he had

the opportunity to get to know Bette Midler. "She was trying to portray not just one character but three: Joplin, Midler and me." He jokingly says, "Midler couldn't play her (Joplin), so I guess I'll have to."



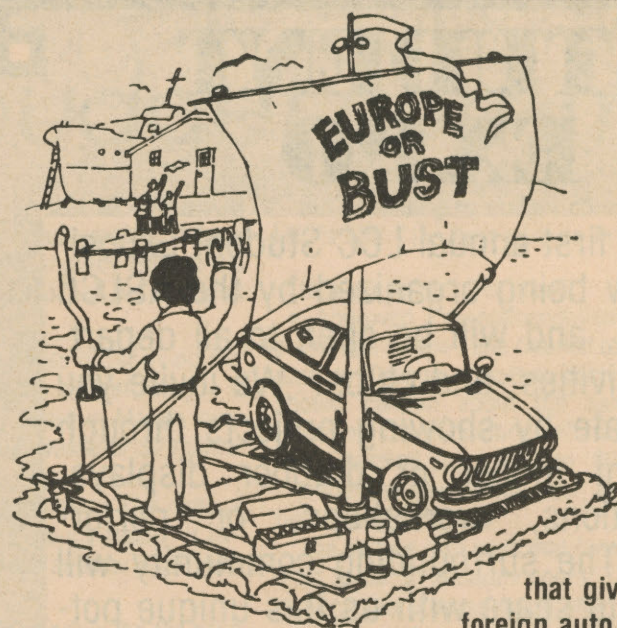
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Affirmative Action promotes minorities

by Faith Falle
for The TORCH

Recruiting more women and minorities at LCC is a major goal of the newly adopted Affirmative Action Plan, according to Personnel Director Susan Nieminen.

The college had an affirmative action plan prior to Jan. 9 when the policy was approved by consensus at the Board of Education meeting, but it was an informal system which needed updating to comply with federal and state regulations, says Nieminen.

She added that "affirmative action" is a process that first recognizes a problem in recruitment or employment procedures, and then takes the necessary steps to correct any discrepancy.

This is now reflected in the college's general policy statement which says, "It is the policy of LCC to prohibit discrimination against any student, employee, potential student or applicant for employment because of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, marital status or handicap. The college recognizes an obligation to develop and maintain procedures and services that demonstrate sensitivity to the need of all employees and students."

Someone powerful was needed to oversee the entire plan -- someone who had the authority to make sure it would be carried out, says Employee Operations Manager Vivian Frelix-Hart. That is why President Eldon Schafer has been identified as the "official affirmative officer," she added.

In turn, each dean of instruction, operations, and student services will be responsible to the affirmative action officer to insure that the procedures are implemented.

Although Frelix-Hart admits it is difficult to tell what immediate and specific effects this plan will have on LCC, Nieminen reaffirms that "the long-range goal of the plan is to get more women and minorities in non-traditional roles."

Nieminen and Frelix-Hart were the major contributors in developing these guidelines, taking months to research the

necessary requirements and adapt them to LCC.

Accordingly, the general goals state that

Corrective measures, goals revised

Some of the Affirmative Action goals and objectives, as approved during the April 9 LCC Board of Education meeting, are:

Condition: Of the 38 instructional administrative personnel, not one is a minority employee.

Recommended corrective measures: Intensify recruitment efforts for racial minorities who are qualified or who have management potential.

Encourage racial minorities on staff to engage in management training/in-service activities and make these opportunities available to these employees.

Give promotional preference to racial minorities in cases where qualifications are nearly equal to top candidates.

Goal: As vacancies become available, efforts will be made to recruit and employ one minority from the next five vacancies.

Condition: Female employees are under represented in administrative positions (8 out of 38).

Recommended corrective measures: Encourage management training or in-service for female employees with management potential.

Reduce or eliminate barriers to upward mobility faced by female employees by changing attitudes.

Give promotional preference to females in each case where qualifications are nearly equal.

Goal: Promote or hire at least three qualified females to administrative positions out of the next eight administrative position openings.

Condition: Several departments are comprised totally of Caucasian staff members.

Recommended corrective measures: Intensify recruitment efforts for racial minorities.

Giving hiring preference to racial minorities where qualifications are nearly equal to top candidates, or where job potential is apparent.

Intensify departmental goal requirements that racial minorities be more seriously considered.

Goal: Increase the percentage of minorities among the faculty in the Office of Instruction by hiring two to three out of the next 10 vacancies.

LCC will "establish and maintain employment levels for minorities, women and other disadvantaged groups" and "continually strive to prevent discrimination in hiring, promotion, education and training."

• The hiring process begins when a vacancy occurs, says Frelix-Hart. The Personnel Department sends out the necessary forms and criteria to the department requesting a replacement. To insure that proper hiring practices are followed, the job descriptions are sent to the Personnel Department where they are checked for accuracy, continues Frelix-Hart.

She adds that the Business Operations Manual (BOM) outlines the specific hiring procedures, which include advertising, the screening process, interviewing, and recommending top candidates to the college administration for selection.

• Nieminen added that the Personnel Department sends out advertisements for all jobs on campus and if no females or minorities apply, the position is re-opened for another 10 days.

• After the interviewing process is completed and a person is ultimately selected, the requesting department fills out a form which explains what selection and screening process was used and why the top person was requested to be hired, continues Frelix-Hart.

Frelix-Hart makes it clear that even though no discrimination problems have occurred since the adoption of this plan, if one does occur that department will be notified immediately.

continued from page 2

Letter

But the earliest primitive people of whom we have any records were already in more serious trouble than that. People do more and want more than any wild animals anywhere.

After people learned how to live together in tribes, one tribe began to fight against another. Sometimes a chief felt uneasy because his government was weak and the families in his tribe were quarreling with each other too much. So he would try to persuade them to start a war: War could be useful to a chief. In the excitement of preparing for battle, family quarrels were forgotten and the people were more willing to obey him.

The cost of warfare has been growing.

Guns, atomic bombs and guided missiles have become so expensive that even in peacetime our preparations for war are costing over \$600 a year for every man, woman and child.

In World War II whole cities were destroyed; millions of homes bombed; warehouses and stores full of food and clothes burned; factories, railroads, mines and oil wells ruined. The cost of replacing them was so great that it cannot even be estimated. Another war, fought with atomic bombs, would destroy a great deal more.

Within the next few years we may spend a very large part of our money and work getting ready for war, fighting a war (and) repairing the damage afterward. Or we might spend the same money and work building schools, hospitals, bridges and parks... and making it possible for all the poor, hungry people in the world to get good homes, clean drinking water (and) enough food. You can choose.

If you choose wrong, a war may bring an atom bomb bursting like a man-made sun much too close to you.

It may kill your mother or father or your friend or you. If you survive, you may walk among smoking heaps of brick and charred wood trying to see where the streets used to be.

What are you going to do about this? In what way can wars be stopped?

Let's not dream of an impossible answer. Let's look at the world and see how we can solve the problem without using force, and killing each other.

I wrote this essay for my writing class, taught by Joyce Salisbury. I learned a lot and I appreciate having been in her class. I wanted to share this essay with other students.

Dezireh Bahraini
Iranian LCC student

STUDENT EXPO

The first annual LCC Student Exposition is now being organized by the ASLCC and Denali, and will be open to all departments, activities, and clubs. We invite you to participate by showing projects through the use of indoor or outdoor displays, demonstrations, workshops, or performances. The surrounding community will be invited to share with us this unique potpourri of our creative results.

Expo will be held May 29, 1980, at the north end of the campus. Our organizations will be responsible for delegating space -- first come, first serve. Contact us at Ext. 2330 or rm. 479, fourth floor, the Center Building. Interested participants should contact Valerie Brooks or Alan Pierce. We encourage and welcome ideas and suggestions.

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Titan women capture 9 wins in tri-meet

by Kent Gubrud
of The TORCH

LCC women's track and field team crushed its two challengers, Southwestern Oregon and Central Oregon, in a three-way meet held at LCC, Friday April 5.

Lyndell Grey, the Titans' assistant women's track and field coach, says the two rival teams were not as strong as the challengers at the OCCAA Relay Meet held the previous week at Mt. Hood Community College.

Even though the Titans' performances were not as impressive as they were in the OCCAA meet, the team still overwhelmed its competition at home.

The Titans captured 78 team points, COCC 34, and SWOCC 10.

Of 12 events, Lane women took first place in nine. These included:

- Shot-put -- Randi Reynolds (40' 10")
- Discus -- Helen Koopman (122' 7")
- High-jump -- Loi Brumley (5')
- 100-meter hurdles -- Loi Brumley (16.61)
- Long-jump -- Kelly Tarpenning (14' 4")
- 800-meter -- Jill Lanham (72:21.7)
- 1500-meter -- Cheryl Glasser (5:09.5)

- 5000-meter -- Sandi Dickerson (18:03)
- 400-meter relay -- Kelly Tarpenning, Loi Brumley, Laurie Moran and Anne O'Leary (53:64)

Competing in the previous week's OCCAA meet were Linn-Benton, Clackamas, Mt. Hood, Central Oregon, Umpqua, Lane, and Southwestern Oregon community colleges.

Of a possible 15, LCC took six first places which included setting a new school record in the 1600-meter relay (4:13.29) by Laurie Moran, Eeva Vedenoja, Loi Brumley, and Anne O'Leary.

Other first-places included:

- 100-meter hurdles -- Loi Brumley (16.41)
- High jump -- Loi Brumley (5' 4")
- 400-meter hurdles -- Eeva Vedenoja (1:07.45)
- 400-meters -- Jill Lanham (58:26)
- Long-jump -- Kelly Tarpenning (16')
- 400-meter relay -- Kelly Tarpenning, Jill Lanham, Lori Swearingen, and Loi Brumley (52:50)

The Titans will next host the men's and women's SWOCC-LBCC meet, Friday, April 11.



Men's and Women's Track and Field Schedule 1980

(*) Co-ed meets

APRIL				
11 Friday	SWOCC, LBCC, LCC	Lane	3:00 p.m.	(*)
12 Saturday	Mini Meet	U of O	11:00 a.m.	(*)
19 Saturday	Mt. Hood Relays	Mt. Hood	4:00 p.m.	(*)
26 Saturday	Clackamas, Mt. Hood, LCC	Mt. Hood	1:00 p.m.	(*)
MAY				
2 Friday	OCCAA Championships	Clackamas	TBA	(*)
3 Saturday	OCCAA Championships	Clackamas	TBA	(*)
9 Friday	Region 18 Championships	Mt. Hood	10:00 a.m.	(*)
10 Saturday	Region 18 Championships	Mt. Hood	10:00 a.m.	(*)
15 Thursday	NJCAA Championships	San Angelo, Texas	TBA	(*)
16 Friday	NJCAA Championships	San Angelo, Texas	TBA	(*)
17 Saturday	NJCAA Championships	San Angelo, Texas	TBA	(*)



A Summer Job That Could Lead to a Future.

Summer is the most fun, the most exciting time of the year at Harrah's Tahoe and Harrah's Reno. And Harrah's needs people in many areas of work. We offer good pay, benefits and working conditions.

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advertiser's name, phone number and address
(This information is confidential). — Ads will be
printed at the discretion of The TORCH—

omnium-gatherum

CORD meeting slated

The Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft (CORD), will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the U of O's Erb Memorial Union, Room 167. Charles Gray, a sociologist, peace activist and long time researcher of the federal budget, will speak on federal budget priorities and military spending; Tax Day leafletting will be organized (to occur after the general meeting at the U.S. Post Office); task force reports regarding present and future CORD projects will be discussed; and a legislative update including information regarding the army's program to recall retired career soldiers will be analysed. For further information, contact Alan Siporin at 485-4611.

Author to speak

Kay McDonald, author of *The Brightwood Expedition* and *Vision of the Eagle* will be the guest speaker at the awards banquet for the Eugene Branch of the National League of American Pen Women Short Story Competition to be held on April 19.

McDonald recently completed the third book in the trilogy entitled *The Vision is Fulfilled*. She is a member of Western Writers of America and Willamette Writers in Portland.

Judges Mimi Bell (book reviewer for the Eugene Register-Guard), Roy Paul Nelson (a member of the English Department at the U of O), and Brian S. Jones (editor and publisher of *Eugene Magazine*), will select the winning entries.

Mail reservations, with a \$5 per person fee, for the banquet, which will be held at the Ramada Inn at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 19, to Sylvia Towne, 570 Sunshine Acres Dr., Eugene, 97401. Confirmed reservations must be received by Tuesday, April 15. For further information, call 345-3176.

County sale planned

A Lane County sealed bid sale will be held Saturday, April 12, at the Lane County Central Purchasing Warehouse, located at 3040 N. Delta Highway in Eugene.

Bidders may inspect merchandise and submit sealed bids Friday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, April 12, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. More than 50 vehicles, approximately 75 bicycles, hundreds of theatre seats, and closed circuit TV equipment are among the items that will be on sale. Prospective bidders are reminded that payment must be made in cash, certified checks, or checks drawn on Lane County banks. The sale is open to the public. For additional information, call Stan Denton at 687-4135.

Dance concert scheduled

Three dance students will present a program of choreographic works in partial fulfillment of requirements for their masters' degrees on Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12, at the U of O. The free public concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Dougherty Dance Theatre in Gerlinger Annex, Room 353.

Nanci Westerlund will present *There Is No Finish Line*, Connie Franz will perform *Fast Eddie's Flagging Again*, and Betty Gavin-Singer will dance *City Limits*. All three graduate students are responsible not only for the choreography, but also the costumes, lighting, and publicity.

Musicologist to lecture

Soviet musicologist and author Solomon Volkov will give two free public lectures on the late composer Dmitri Shostakovich on April 9 and 10 at the U of O. Volkov will speak on *Shostakovich and Dostoevsky* at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in Lawrence Hall, Room 177. His talk, *How the Shostakovich 'Memoirs' Were Written*, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the School of Music, Room 198.

Currently a research associate at Columbia University's Russian Institute, Volkov emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1976. He had been the senior editor of *Soviet Music*, artistic director of the Experimental Studio of Chamber Opera and member of the Composer's Union. His fields of research include the history and aesthetics of Russian and Soviet music, as well as the psychology of musical perception and performance.

During their university visit, Volkov and his wife Marianna, a pianist and photographer, will meet infor-

mally with students, faculty and classes connected with the U of O School of Music and the Russian and East European Studies Center. The Volkov's appearance is co-sponsored by the U of O Assembly and University Lectures Committee for Musical Arts, Festival of the Arts, the Cultural Forum and the dance department.

Science lectures set

Chemical and physical explanations of how nerve cells transmit messages and vision, and the genetic basis of behavior are among the topics to be explored this spring in a series of talks by visiting neuroscientists at the U of O.

Open to the public without charge, the series offers both general overviews and technical details about the efforts of neuroscientists across the country who are trying to conquer one of biology's last frontiers: The brain and nervous system.

Clay Armstrong, of the physiology department at the University of Pennsylvania, will be featured Tuesday, April 15, and Wednesday, April 16. Armstrong's speech, entitled *The Evolution of Electrical Properties in Cells: Speculations*, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Straub Hall, Room 146. On Wednesday, Armstrong will speak on *The Relation of Gating Currents to Activation of the Sodium Channel*, at 8 p.m. in Science 11, Room 331.

Solar seminar scheduled

Solar greenhouses, solar energy marketing and a "Sun" day celebration are among the topics on the Spring Term agenda for the Solar Seminar series currently being held at the U of O.

Tuesday, April 22 is National "Sun" Day and the 10th Anniversary of Earth-Day; and then Wednesday, April 23, Margie Harris of Western Solar Utilization Network (SUN), will give a speech entitled *Western Sun: A Regional Approach to Solar Energy Marketing*, at the Erb Memorial Union, at the U of O, at 12:30 p.m. The room number will be posted on the daily schedule of events.

The remaining events will be listed in the weeks ahead.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the U of O Solar Energy Center and the Willamette Valley Solar Energy Association, is open to the public free of charge.

Yoga film scheduled

New Age Creations presents the first of three "intergalactic evenings in April to expand the heart and mind" which will include the feature film *Evolution of a Yogi*, Thursday, April 10. The film gives insight into Ram Dass' metamorphosis, the concepts of Raga Yoga, and practical suggestions for its practice.

The film will be followed by new games and music to "bring out the yogi in us all." The film and other activities will take place at the Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St., at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Peralandra Bookstore and Everybody's Records.

Math Fair to be held

Lloyd Hanes, "Pete Dixon" on the popular *Room 222* television show, and some 100 Lane County junior high and high school students will be the stars of a one day Math Skills Fair to be held at LCC, Friday April 11.

Eight Lane County junior and high schools have entered teams in the competition, which will include a "math bee," patterned after the old-fashioned spelling bee, and a "math relay," requiring athletic as well as mathematical prowess. A variety of math activities, focusing on everyday situations involving math skills, will be set up throughout the Math Building to challenge participants and visitors.

The public is invited to attend and take a crack at these problems. For additional information, contact Casey Fast in the Math Department, at 747-4501, ext. 2392.

Blood Pressure clinic offered

A free blood pressure clinic sponsored by Lane County Red Cross has been scheduled for this month. There will be a clinic at the U.S. National Bank in the Oakway Mall on Wednesday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be a clinic at the Chapter House, located at 150 E. 18th Ave., Thursday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Oakway clinic is held on the third Wednesday of each month, and the clinic at the Chapter House is held on the last Thursday of each month. Take a few minutes on one of these days to stop by and have your blood pressure checked.

classifieds

for sale

Soccer, Rugby, and Racquetball supplies. Action Athletes, 632 Blair Blvd., 343-0222

Nice Antique Furniture, reasonable, older cast-iron woodstove, \$20; trade ten speed for mo-ped. 689-7592.

Cleveland E-flat Alto Saxophone, \$150. Danelectro Belzouki-model electric 12-string guitar, \$100. Ph. 343-2471.

One half cord of mixed wood, you pick-up. Asking \$25. 344-5382.

6" Woodstove piping: 2-18" lengths, 1-24" length, 2 elbows and a flue. Asking \$12. 344-5382.

1979 Schwinn Super Le Tour 12.2 10-speed Bicycle. Chrome with Touring Gear Included, \$400 (excellent shape). 741-2807.

King-Waterbed, unstained. Accessories, high pedestal with drawer space. Waveless mattress. New, \$750 - NOW \$325. 689-2593 (messages).

Camper for Imports - Sleeps four, ice box, stove, sink, \$600. 689-7743 eves.

21" Color TV (Admiral), \$100. 17" Black and White TV (Philco), \$25 great deal. 746-3350

Stereo for Sale, \$150. Mark 342-7425.

I would like to sell a Singer Sewing Machine. \$75 and well worth it. Call Frank for details 687-9423.

8-man Hypalon Raft with 8 ft. ash oars and heavy duty rowing frame. \$325 offer. 937-3320.

USED STEREOS CLEANED AND REPAIRED
30 days warranty. BUY - SELL - TRADE.

STEREO WORKSHOP

Monday - Saturday, 9-6. 1233 "M" St., Springfield, 741-1597.

King Size Waterbed mattress, \$50. Full size bed, \$120. Ph. 687-0867.

Signet Acoustic Guitar. In excellent shape. Hardshell case plus. \$250. Andy at 687-1877.

CORVET: '65 or newer, under \$2000. Running or not, call Bill 689-5870.

King Sized Water Bed, Mahogany frame, thermostatic heater, liner, four months old. Must sell. \$169 or trade for 12 silver dollars, best. 747-0833. Brandon after 5 p.m.

ELECTRONICS BARGAIN!!! New digital signal generator, triggered sweep scope, signal tracer, transistor tester, and tube tester. \$350 call 683-4495.

King size, all wood, waterbed frame and pedestal with liner. 686-8523.

1969 Fiat 850 Spider. New paint and interior. Runs good. \$1750. Call 689-5870.

1970 Dodge Window Van. Automatic transmission, good running condition, \$650. Call 344-1546.

SUPER MILEAGE, Toyota Corona. 4 cyl., runs great. \$550 343-2784. Economic 1 Barrel, 6 cyl. '59 Ford Truck. Runs good, clean interior, \$450. 345-1619.

1975 Chevy Cheyenne, 34 ton, 4 by 4. Excellent condition. 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New tires and wheels. 686-8523.

Quality French Flute. Contact Keni at 995-6027, evenings.

TREASURE CHEST JEWELRY SALE -- May 5, 6, 7. All benefits go to the Voice of Limited Abilities Association. Handcrafted jewelry on sale in the cafeteria -- Come by anytime!

housing

Two female roommates needed for E. Amazon home. Non-smokers; dependability and neatness a must! On busline. 484-5362 or 345-7275.

Wanted: Male roommate to share nice 3 bedroom house, near 30th Ave., \$115 per month plus utilities. 683-0952.

services

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Have IBM Selectric. Can do almost any kind of typing job. Call 688-8134.

Morning Sun Child Care Center has full-time openings for children ages two and one-half to six. Call 726-7782.

The Type-Righters

Resumes, Student papers, Dictation. Reasonable, some delivery service. Call us after 6 p.m. We're new but we're experienced. 726-5281.

STEREO EQUIPMENT
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HI-FIDELITY STEREO SERVICE -- Free estimates. STEREO WORKSHOP Monday-Saturday, 9-6. 1233 "M" St., Springfield 741-1597.

wanted

Applications are now available for the position of 1980-81 Oregon Daily Emerald Editor. Applicants should have knowledge of Newspaper Journalism and of the University of Oregon. Term of office is June 3, 1980, through June 1, 1981. Monthly salary of \$500 begins May 1, 1980. Editor must be enrolled for at least six credits during three of four terms while in office. Position requires work Sunday through Friday and a minimum of 35 to 40 hours per week. Applications are available in the Oregon Daily Emerald offices and must be returned to the ODE Board of Directors, 300 EMU, P.O. Box 3159, Eugene, Oregon 97403, before 5 p.m. April 23. The Emerald is an Equal Opportunity - Affirmative Action Employer that operates under the team management concept. Women, minorities and the handicapped are encouraged to apply.

COMPANION(S). Transcontinental bicycle camping trip. Mid-June. 50-75 md. Details negotiable. Don, 777 W 10th, 344-6071.

messages

Lady Irish: You are out of sight, front and rear?

Lady Irish: Lets face it, you are a super fox?

Lady Irish: I think I'm in lust with you?

Jeff: Have a happy Friday! --Love, Tracy

Tomas: I love you tons. You are mine, don't even try to get away! -- M L G

Steve: This week's message is: "Watch out for flying Butt-Bites! -- me

C.Mc: How about dinner?

Fred Flintstone: To bad they didn't have waterbeds in the stone age. -- Wilma

Stephen: The Easter Rabbit is on his way come the next full "moon."

Eeva: Get stimulated! I'll carry the boxes and you carry the sacs.

Holly: I love you! -- From: I'm sure you know who!

Beth: If you not involved with someone, how about letting me take you to dinner sometime and get to know you better. -- B.B.

To the girl in the red bug: Would love to meet you. -- Silver Capri
City Slicker Girl: Only for two years! Oh, if only you knew where I'm from! Your communique has left me speechless - tell me more. -- Hick Town Boy.

Track Team: Go drilling for oil these next months. May 17, STRIKE IT R I C H !

To whom it may concern: You're missed. Is something wrong? -- E. D. H.

Kelly Price: April 1 passed and we didn't fall in the Ocean after all. Come see me sometime. -- Dale

Springfield High: Rocky Smith is an underwearologist who chews Newsy Buglement gum.

Mohawk High: Greetings from a Kalitan alumni. How can you stand that dreadful dive?!

Indian Girl: Take care of yourself. Get more rest -- some advice from someone who cares.

D.: Glad you like it. Does this mean...? Let me guess - D. must stand for delightful, delicious, and delectable; perhaps even devilish? -- Guy with the new haircut.

Lori: You're really special. I'm glad you came into my life. -- M.E.

Kathy J.: Thanks for the wonderful nights. We'll have to do it again!! -- Me

Rena: I'm sure. Won't you ever give up? Please do....soon. -- 39

Thanks: I'll never compete against you again. I love you too much to hurt you.

Mike: Looking good, you Japanese fox. Some lucky lady's going to be pleased; you devil.

T.M.: You are a sweetheart under all that disguise. Thanks for the card and gift. -- Love B.S.

Cindy: Thank you for the nice gift. What a fun B-day night. -- Barbie Doll

But Carla, You've: fa, fa, fa, faa, fa, fa, fa, far better...Keskasee

Mass Comm Folks and Torchies: Soon-to-be-born Leah and the rest of us thank you for the Wednesday afternoon surprises. The cradle's in place. Good grief you're such nice people. Come celebrate with us in five weeks. Pete, Chilton and Syd.