

*'You're looking at
the future in
that form'*

Apr 24 '80

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
Registration Form
READ PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT ON REVERSE
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

1 DATE OF BIRTH
Name of Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

2 SEX ☒ MALE ☐ FEMALE

3 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

4 PRINT FULL NAME
Last _____ First _____ Middle _____

5 CURRENT MAILING ADDRESS
City _____ State or Foreign Country _____ Zip Code _____

6 PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Number and Street _____ City _____ State or Foreign Country _____ Zip Code _____

7 CURRENT PHONE NUMBER
Number _____ Area Code _____

8 Check here if we may give your name, address and phone number to Armed Forces recruiters.
☐ YES ☐ NO

9 I AFFIRM THE FOREGOING STATEMENTS ARE TRUE
Signature of Registrant _____ Today's date _____

Postal Date Stamp & Clerk Initials
ID _____ NO ID _____ OTHER _____

-DO NOT WRITE IN ABOVE SPACE-

The above Selective Service registration form was provided to the TORCH by John Lawrence of the University Veterans Association (UVA). The form, he speculates, was originally intercepted somewhere between the Selective Services Division and Government Printing in Washington, D.C., by an anti-draft group called National Inter-religious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors. The group, he says, has been under governmental surveillance for "some time," and he was surprised that they were able to get the forms to him through the mail.

Lawrence says the UVA has documents regarding hearings on bills that were presented at the 96th Congress in July of 1979. One bill, SB 1186, deals with the possibility of drafting veterans who served between 1968 and 1976.

Lawrence has some concerns about the paragraphs in grey on the Privacy Act Statement at right.

- Why, he asks, the paragraph about "availability" of standby reserves? In answer to his own question he notes that President Carter has the authority to activate 50,000 reservists without Congressional approval.
- Why would veterans need information concerning reemployment rights unless they are going to be called up (again)? "Why are veterans even listed on the form at all?" says Lawrence.
- On the form itself (block 2), if only men are going to be drafted, why are registrants asked to check "male" or "female"?

"You're looking at the future in that form" concludes Lawrence. See related story on page 5.

by Heidi Swillinger

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

The Military Selective Service Act, Selective Service Regulations, and the President's Proclamation on Registration require that you provide the indicated information, including your Social Security Account Number.

The principal purpose of the required information is to establish your registration with the Selective Service System. This information may be furnished to the following agencies for the purposes stated:

Department of Defense--for exchange of information concerning registration classification, enlistment, examination and induction of individuals, availability of Standby Reservists, and if Block 8 is checked, identification of prospects for recruiting.

Alternate service employers--for exchange of information with employers regarding a registrant who is a conscientious objector for the purpose of placement and supervision of performance of alternate service in lieu of induction into military service.

Department of Justice--for review and processing of suspected violations of the Military Selective Service Act, or for perjury, and for defense of a civil action arising from administrative processing under such Act.

Federal Bureau of Investigation--for location of an individual when suspected of violation of the Military Selective Service Act.

Immigration and Naturalization Service--to provide information for use in determining an individual's eligibility for re-entry into the United States.

Department of State--for determination of an alien's eligibility for possible entry into the United States and United States citizenship.

Office of Veterans' Reemployment Rights, United States Department of Labor--to assist veterans in need of information concerning reemployment rights.

General Public--Registrant's name, Selective Service Number, Date of Birth and Classification, Military Selective Service Act Section 6, 50 U.S.C. App 456.

Your failure to provide the required information may violate the Military Selective Service Act. Conviction of such violation may result in imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$10,000 or both imprisonment and fine.

free for all

editorials»opinions»letters

Through the looking glass with Jimmy

"Oh, dear me," said the White Rabbit, glancing at his big pocket watch. "I fear I am late. The Ayatollah will be mad."

"Mad at you?" inquired Jimmy a bit breathlessly, for he had found it difficult to keep up with his bustling companion ever since following him down the rabbit hole.

"No, simply mad," said the Rabbit. "He has been simply mad for years. Therefore, he will be mad as what will be. Oh, dear me, dear me, I am right. Listen!"

"Off with their heads!" roared a voice.

...

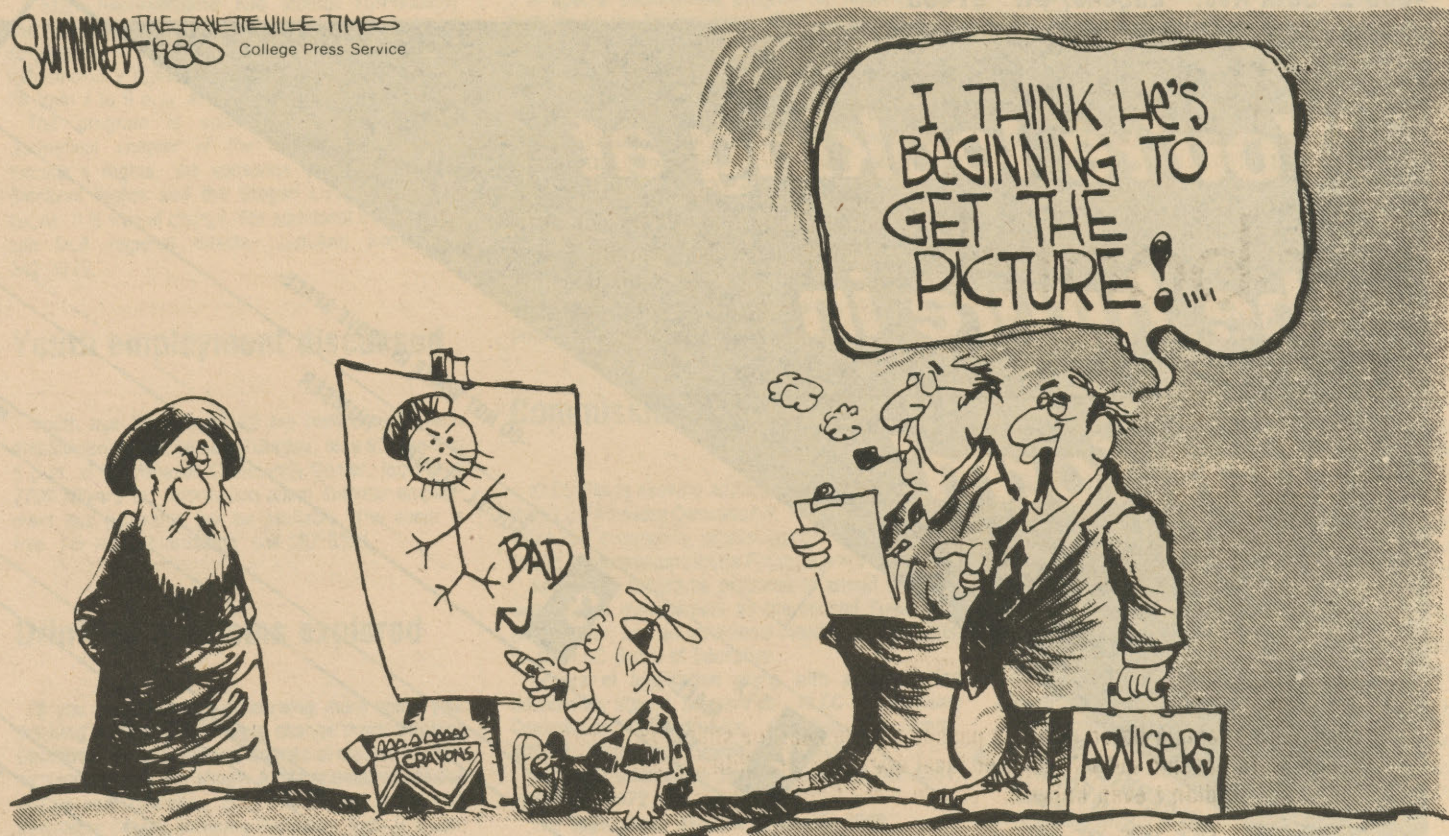


**art
hoppe**

As the White Rabbit disappeared nervously through a tiny door, Jimmy rounded a corner and emerged into a Rose Garden. The Ayatollah, a huge bearded creature who resembled the King of Spades, was glowering at 50 poker chips who lay trembling helplessly on the grass, guarded by a horde of heavily armed Knaves.

"Why are you being so mean to those poor chips?" demanded Jimmy boldly. "They have done nothing to you."

SUMMER 1980 THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES
College Press Service



"They are a nest of spies," growled the Ayatollah. "They wish to learn the secret of how I can march forward into the Tenth Century."

"You must let them go," said Jimmy, stamping his foot, "at once!"

"Ahah, you wish to play Diplomacy," cried the Ayatollah. "What fun. All right, I will give you the chips in return for your Shah. I want to give it a fair trial and chop off its head."

"I don't have a Shah," said Jimmy. "I used to, but it ran away."

"Such a bore," said the Ayatollah. "Please talk to my President while I mention you in my prayers. I will pray you are boiled in oil." And he slowly vanished, leaving only a scowl.

"Thank you for your letter of apology," said the President, popping out of a giant tulip. "I have it right here: 'Buenos Dias, Senor el Presidente . . .'"

"That letter is not from me," said Jimmy. "Look, it is signed by an Argentine lawyer."

"Then we shall have to give the chips to

Argentina," said the President with a frown, "unless, of course, you wish to apologize even more obsequiously."

"Apologize for what?"

"It doesn't matter," said the President, "as long as you apologize. You might apologize for not apologizing. Meanwhile, if you promise to say nothing mean, we will (a) take the chips away from the Knaves and give them to the Ayatollah or (b) take the Knaves away from the chips or (c) both or (d) none of the above."

"Over our dead bodies!" shouted one of the Knaves. "Not until you give us back the Shah you don't have!" yelled another. "On the other hand. . ." said a third.

...

"I think the chips may be better off where they are," said Jimmy. "Why should I promise you anything?"

"What's all the racket?" screamed the Ayatollah, suddenly reappearing. "Off with everyone's head!"

"I made a concession; therefore, you must make a concession," said the President angrily. "That's how you play Diplomacy."

"Diplomacy is a silly game," said Jimmy, "and I'm tired of it. Instead, let's roll up some hedgehogs and play croquet."

Art Hoppe

© Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980

torch

EDITOR: Sarah Jenkins
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Heidi Swillinger
FEATURES EDITOR: Donna Mitchell
NEWS EDITOR: Dale Parkera
PHOTO EDITOR: Dennis Tachibana
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Carla Schwartz
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR: Charlotte Hall
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR: Lucy White
ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR: Deborah Keogh
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Gubrud
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Wes Paz, Pam Vliedka, Barry Howarth
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jan Brown
ADVERTISING DESIGN: Marie Minger
ADVERTISING SALES: Val Smuts, Tom Fountain
PRODUCTION: Thelma Foster, Steve Saucedo, Bob Horton
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 byline 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" 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.
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, OR 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2654.

To the editor:

Television advertisements and programs build lawyers' public images as they hypocritically obstruct justice

Lawyers will remain in our pockets until our state legislature repeals ORS 9.160 Oregon State Bar Association monopoly of the practice and judgment of laws.

Look at what lawyers are doing to Workers' Compensation laws:

1. Charging injured workers 25 percent of their awards plus costs;
2. Subjecting losing injured workers to pay insurers \$90 costs;
3. Confuse administrative hearings with adversary, rather than investigative, proceedings;
4. Refuse workers circuit court reviews; oral argument; Reply Briefs; denied Motion reasons; de novo findings of fact and conclusions of law opinions.
5. Twist code-laws with inconsistent

judge made claim preclusions such as "medically stationary," although unemployable; "unreasonably refusing surgery," although surgery is uninsurable risk; "new intervening injury vs. aggravation," although reasonably traceable to old compensable injury.

Add to this the lawyers' current war against those of us trying to defend ourselves in court and politically fixed appointments of Workers' Compensation Department Director Roy Green and past Associated Oregon Loggers Vice-President Bob Montgomery as State Accident Insurance Fund Director.

It's said the "Trilateral Commission" runs our nation by monopoly manipulation (artificial scarcity) of resources, while lawyers, and schools, harmonize us into a collective ignorant work-consumer force, reinforced by media mind engineering.

John M. Reed

Lawyers, media mislead public

Money: Recurring nightmare for board

by Sarah Jenkins
of The TORCH

Money. Where it will come from, where it will go, and how the college can get more.

That recurring theme of LCC nightmares repeated itself again during the April 24 Board of Education meeting.

- College President Eldon Schafer began the litany: He has just been notified that the state Educational Coordinating Commission will not recommend that LCC or any other Oregon community college receive any additional funds from the Legislative Emergency Board.

LCC's proposed 1980-81 budget includes the \$400,000 -- half of what was originally requested -- that Schafer "expected" from the Emergency Board. "I'm discouraged," he said. "We still have an uphill battle. They (the ECC) looked at the money generated by the increased number of students enrolled, but they didn't look at the costs involved."

The final decision from the Emergency Board is expected Friday, April 25. "But it just doesn't look good," Schafer admitted to the Board of Education members.

- Gerald Rasmussen, dean of instruction, was hardly more

optimistic in discussing projected personnel increases for the 1980-81 school year.

"I can't just give you a figure without qualifying it," he began. "If the (tax base increase) ballot measure passes (on May 20), if this proposed budget is close to correct, and if we can implement the priorities set by my office, we will add about three full-time positions in the Division of Instruction."

Dean of Students Jack Carter was more brief: No new positions will be added in the Office of Student Services. Dean of Administrative Services Bill Berry said -- "taking into consideration all the ifs (Rasmussen) cited" -- his office will add the equivalent of 1.8 full-time positions.

- The Athletic Department's budget was next on the list. Responding to questions raised in last week's Budget Committee meeting, Carter and Athletic Director Dale Bates said that intercollegiate and intramural sports at LCC will cost \$201,000 next year. "Probably close to 90 percent" of that goes for intercollegiate sports, according to Carter.

"I don't believe our athletic funds are being distributed with equity," Les Hendrickson told his fellow board members. "I'd like to see us spend at least 20 cents of our athletic dollar on

continued on page

REDNECK PATRIOT

Feature by Jan Mariano
for The TORCH

Wally Ford's temper flared when he passed a table near the snack bar where people were passing out left-wing political materials. He didn't examine the content -- he didn't even know the people were Communists.

"Well, I felt it. . . I'm very hostile about those kinds of things. I classify myself as a patriot."

"If they declared war tomorrow, I'd be down there saying, 'Here I am. If you need me, I'm ready. Check me out!'"

There is a lot of talk about the draft lately. "Every day some kid at LCC says, 'I'm not gonna go!' And I say, 'Well, if you get drafted, I'll take your place!'"

And he means it.

There is no question in his mind, no hesitation for Wally Ford, 55, an LCC student and a veteran of three major wars: Patriotism and military life are synonymous. He loves the memory of his military life even though at least once it made him so mad he quit. He thinks everyone should consider military service.

"When I was a kid, I was taught to be a patriot, to believe in 'God Bless America,' 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' and Mom and Apple Pie. I still get a thrill and a chill through the back of my spine when they play a march; when I see an American flag I still respect it."

On Dec. 8, 1941 -- the day after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor -- at 5:30 a.m. 17-year-old Ford stood first in line. "That morning I was at the Navy recruiting office waiting for them to open the doors. I was sort of a...well, a redneck patriot. I don't know what you'd call it. . . ."

"It was a lot different in those days."

Later on he adds more to the thought: "You know, you hear it all the time: 'No matter how bad it is, it's still the best damn country in the world!' It is," he declares, "There's no doubt about it. They (bumper stickers) say, 'Love It or Leave It.' That's ridiculous. You don't have to love something to stay with it. But at least you should try to appreciate it, try to change it or try to improve it."

Ford loved the military but he didn't like everything all the time. "...Of course, everyone complains: ...the food is bad, or you've got a bad skipper. But I really believe when you get a little older, a bit more mature and settled down -- well, I spent from Dec. 1941 to April 1973 in the service -- and I don't regret a minute of it."

Serving in the military was a family tradition for the Fords. "I had uncles who went to West Point and the Naval Academy. All my relatives were oriented (to the service). They were sailors."

In WWII, as the fighting spread through the Pacific Theater, Ford seemed to land (literally) in the middle of the action: He landed on Tugali, near Guadalcanal; he landed on Guam; and he was at Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa.

When the war ended, and after a total of eight years with the Navy, Wally Ford transferred to the Coast Guard.

"I 'shipped over' because promotions were difficult in the Navy after the war. Also, in the Coast Guard you always have a job to do. In the Navy, Army, Air Force and the Marines are primarily a defense force for the nation against the enemy. They're geared to fight. But the Coast Guard guards the coast. It has a function, it has a job. Just like going to work at 8 a.m. doing a job and going home at night."

For the next 24 years Ford served in the Coast Guard on the Pacific Northwest shoreline, in Alaskan channels and the Mississippi River, and in Korea and Viet Nam. Some duties he just doesn't talk about. But he and the Coast Guard were there.

When Ford quit the military after 32 years of active duty, it was in a fit of anger. "I loved the Coast Guard. I was happy. But...ego, pride and stubbornness caused me to do what I did."



Photo by Deborah Keogh

He was reassigned to another duty station, without any advance notice, to "clean-up" problems on another ship. The job caused him to relocate his family for a year -- just after he had told he could to settle in, buy a home. He did the clean up work in record time, impressing the inspection team. But he had fumed for a solid year.

His obligation complete, he asked permission to speak to the team.

"I said, 'Well, when I got this job I think I was...shafted. . . I told you when this thing was over with that I'd tell you what you could do with the Coast Guard. Now I'm telling you: Take the Coast Guard and jam it up... up you know what. Here's my request for retirement.'"

It was an impulsive move, one he still regrets.

"I wish to this day that I was still in the service...I spent many days in foxholes, was bombed, shelled and shot at..." and civilian life doesn't compare. For Wally, comradeship and team effort are stronger in the military.

"The people in the service, they are like a sorority or fraternity. I think in the service there's more closeness and more friendship than in (civilian) life. I get letters, cards, and

Continued on Page 9

more

The TORCH takes a look at LCC's High School Completion Program in Part 2 of a 5-part series on education. Page 4.



The Heats, a popular Seattle-based band faced an apathetic Eugene crowd, at Grand Illusions, April 17. Page 9.



The House of Representatives has approved \$13.3 million for peacetime draft registration of 19-20 year old males. Page 5.

EDUCATION

The second article of a five-part series which looks at the cost, condition and climate of higher education in 1980.

by Dale Parkera
of The TORCH

"If not one more student dropped out of high school in Lane County in the next 10 years, we (LCC's High School Completion Program) would be unchanged," says Dick Earl, HSC director. "There are enough drop-outs already out there in the community to keep us busy for at least that long."

But as the number of high school students grows every year, so do the

number of drop-outs. And LCC's program is the only one of its kind in Lane County.

This year over 1,500 students have been enrolled in HSC. Earl says this influx generates about 250 Full-time Equivalency students, for which the

"These kids would fall between the cracks..." claims McCorkle

college receives a state reimbursement of about \$1,000 per student. (Any combination of students enrolled in a total of 15 credit hours per term equals one FTE). That totals \$250,000 in income.

This year some 30 percent of all Lane County HSC students are between 16 and 18 years old. "These are kids that would

fall between the cracks and never get an education at all without our program," claims Bob McCorkle, LCC's HSC advisor. McCorkle sees the program performing a service not only to the individuals who participate, but to the community as a whole. He praises the

to provide competency-based instruction to groups in traditionally organized courses and individualized learning and assessment activities in the clinical mode."

Translated from "educationese," that means that LCC's program offers people in the community 16 years of age and older an option for earning the high school diploma, that for one reason or another, they didn't earn earlier in life -- without having to return to the conventional high school.

"Many of the HSC students are taught at night in order to accommodate the working student's schedule, and there is no one telling them they can't smoke in the halls or how long their hair or hemlines have to be," Earl says of the program. "They have a lot more freedom, plus s/he is not compelled to be there; the students are involved because they want to be, and are treated as adults."

In order for a student under 18 years

HSC instructors for "going out of their way to help students find themselves and not letting them get lost in all the red tape."

High school students drop out for a variety of reasons. LCC counselor Pat Creal says that while a lot of these drop-outs inquiring about the program are routed through her office every term, she sees no discernible pattern: "Some of them are too tall for their age and feel uncomfortable with kids their age; some like mingling with the college students and not having anyone know they are taking high school classes."

"There is no one telling them they can't smoke in the halls..."

Others become disenchanted with their local high schools, while others are merely in a hurry and, "just want to get it over with," as one prospective HSC student put it. Instead of the three to four years in a traditional high school, HSC students can complete work for an adult diploma in usually less than one year. According to Earl, "How long it takes an individual to complete the program depends on the number of credits s/he had completed at the time s/he dropped out. The average student signs up for eight classes." A total of 14 "competencies," including skills in reading, writing, spelling, speaking, listening, and math (in Eugene, geometry is required), must be passed to graduate. The tests are taken here at LCC when the student is ready.

By official definition, LCC's HSC program is: "A cooperative alternative adult secondary school program designed

of age to attend HSC classes s/he must receive both parental permission and consent of his local high school. "Many of our students," Earl explains, "are here to pick up one or two classes they failed to complete when they were in high school, and do not attend full-time." Oregon law requires that any student who has reached the age of 16 and has his/her parent's permission, be allowed to leave school.

But, the law also mandates that an alternative educational option be specified as the student leaves the public school system: HSC is only one of several alternatives open to those who opt to drop out.

In the words of Lee Wacker, Springfield High School's vice-principal, "Not all students function best in the traditional high school environment. I think it is important to have (the HSC) option available in the community."

We'll give you hair that does everything. In style.

You're on the go through a full day, keeping fit, moving into evening without missing a beat. Does your hair keep up? It can, with the help of our styling experts and the new Redken Day Into Night* permanent wave. Your hair can look sensational from early morning right through the dancing hours. Rain or shine. Call us now.

REDKEN®
Day Into Night
Moisture Controlling
Permanent Wave



RK
Patent Pending

2090 Olympic
Springfield

Ne-Mar's
Hair

747-1127

GRAND ILLUSIONS

Thurs. - Fri. 24th & 25th
UPEPO



Welcomes

Sat. April 26th

CRETONES
National Band

Tues. & Wed.
April 28th & 29

TONY SARDINI
and Waste Banned
Wed. April 29 -- Benefit

May 13th

NORTON BUFFALO

May 27th

STEPPENWOLF

Events line 683-6146
4th & Pearl

HEALTH FOOD AND STORE

Featuring....

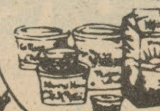
**Bulk Foods-Grains, Flours,
Oils, Nuts & Seeds, Honey,
Dried Fruits, Cheeses, Beans
Acidophilus Dairy Products
Herbs, Spices, Vitamins**

FRESH BAGELS
Organically Grown
Produce & Fruits

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



NANCY'S
PRODUCTS



141 N. 3rd St.
SPRINGFIELD
747-1532

House oks \$13.3 million for registration

by Heidi Swillinger
of The TORCH

The House of Representatives approved \$13.3 million Tuesday afternoon to fund peacetime draft registration of 19-20 year old males.

"Extremely dismayed" were the words Alan Siporin, a Coalition Opposing Registration and Draft (CORD) representative, used to express his feelings on the results of the 219-188 vote. "More time for people to contact their congressmen would have spelled defeat" for the House bill, according to Siporin. He said "lack of awareness (about the proposal) and lack of national media coverage" contributed to its passage.

The bill now goes to the Senate for debate.

Although Oregon Representatives Jim Weaver, Les AuCoin, Bob Duncan and Al Ullman voted against the bill in the House, Duncan placed an amendment on the floor calling for \$21 million to fund draft



Photo by Dennis Tachibana

Dave Fidanque, Alan Siporin, and Susan Buckles discuss draft registration at a Wednesday morning press conference

registration of women which was voted down in a voice vote.

An amendment from Weaver which would require only voluntary registration was also voted down. Weaver issued a

statement calling the bill an "empty gesture." "If we really want to send a message of strength to deter the Russians, it should be a message our young people want to send. . . If our nation is truly

threatened, then I am confident that our young people will step forward to do their part."

When the bill is presented to the Senate, Oregon Senators Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood will oppose, and Hatfield intends to filibuster the bill once it reaches the floor.

Dave Fidanque, an aide in Weaver's Eugene office, says that the Senate will push for a vote as soon as possible. In order for draft registration to be underway by June, the funding bill would need to be approved early in May. Fidanque predicts the bill will be on the floor within six weeks, but adds "it may be sooner than that."

CORD members are urging people to write to their Senators and to contact people in other states to do the same. Several anti-draft organizations are sponsoring a state-wide demonstration against registration Saturday, May 3, at 1 p.m. in front of the Capital Building in Salem. CORD will provide some transportation. For more information, call CORD at 485-4611.

Full slate of activities scheduled for Earth Week

Earthweek celebrations continue through this Sunday with a full schedule of energy workshops, garbage analyzations, and exhibits throughout Eugene.

In addition, Gov. Victor Atiyeh has proclaimed Saturday as Garbage Day in Oregon. Last Tuesday was the 10th annual Earth Day and the third annual Sun Day.

Thursday

• **All day** -- Demonstrations of urban farming, pesticides, recycling and solar greenhouses in the Erb Memorial Union on the U of O campus.

• **8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.** -- Solar Financial Workshop presented by the Department of Energy at the Thunderbird Motor Inn, Eugene. The intensive program was designed for the financial community. For more information, call the Idaho State Office of Energy, 208-334-3800.

• **2 to 9 p.m.** -- Energy Awareness Fair at

Centennial Elementary School, 1415 Aspen St., Springfield.

• **6:30 to 8:30 p.m.** -- Candidates' dinner forum at the U of O. Bring a lunch.

• **7 to 9 p.m.** -- Energy-efficient home construction workshop at the Peterson Park Community Center, 3825 Royal St., Eugene.

Friday

• **All day** -- Craft fair with energy exhibits along 13th Avenue between Kincaid and University streets.

• **8 p.m.** -- Earthweek dance with In-Cahoots, the Smokey Valley String Band and Brothers of Baladi at the Community Center for the Performing Arts, 8th and Lincoln streets, Eugene. Admission will be on a sliding scale from \$3 to \$5.

Saturday

• **10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** -- Greenhouse

workshop at 354 W. 4th Ave., Eugene.

• **Noon** -- Residents may have their garbage analyzed for possible recyclables and returnables, and BRING Recycling will hold demonstrations on how to recycle at the Glenwood Solid Waste Center.

• **1 to 4 p.m.** -- Earthweek Energy Forum titled *What Now?* with state Sen. Edward

Fadeley; Camilla Pratt, an EWEB board member; and Tom Scott and Eldon Haines, solar energy consultants.

• **2 to 4 p.m.** -- Greenhouse open house at 3361 Marvin Drive, Santa Clara.

• **8 p.m.** -- Dance with The Dice in the

Erb Memorial Union ballroom, U of O. Admission is \$1.

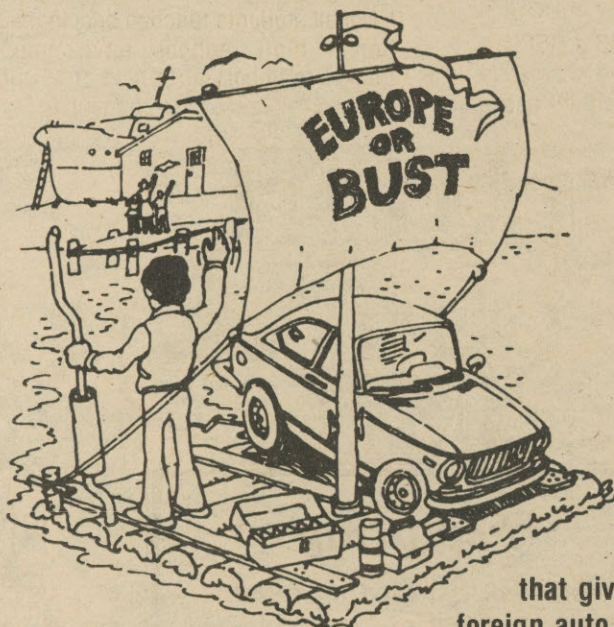
Sunday

• **10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** -- Greenhouse workshop continues at 345 W. 4th Ave., Eugene.

FINALLY, THE WAY TO BEAT INFLATION. With SHAKLEE, you can earn according to your needs and effort. Let us show you how.

Phone: 746-5156

Shaklee



Finding a place that gives good, dependable foreign auto repair can be tough.

Small World Auto Center Inc. combines dependable repairs with a large inventory of new and used parts. We repair Datsuns, Hondas, Toyotas, Volkswagens, Volvos, and Porsche autos. So next time your foreign auto needs repair, or parts, come see us. It is a lot easier than traveling all over town, or half way around the world.

**SMALL WORLD
AUTO CENTER INC.**

2090 W. 11th Eugene

New Parts 683-6474

Used Parts 343-8897

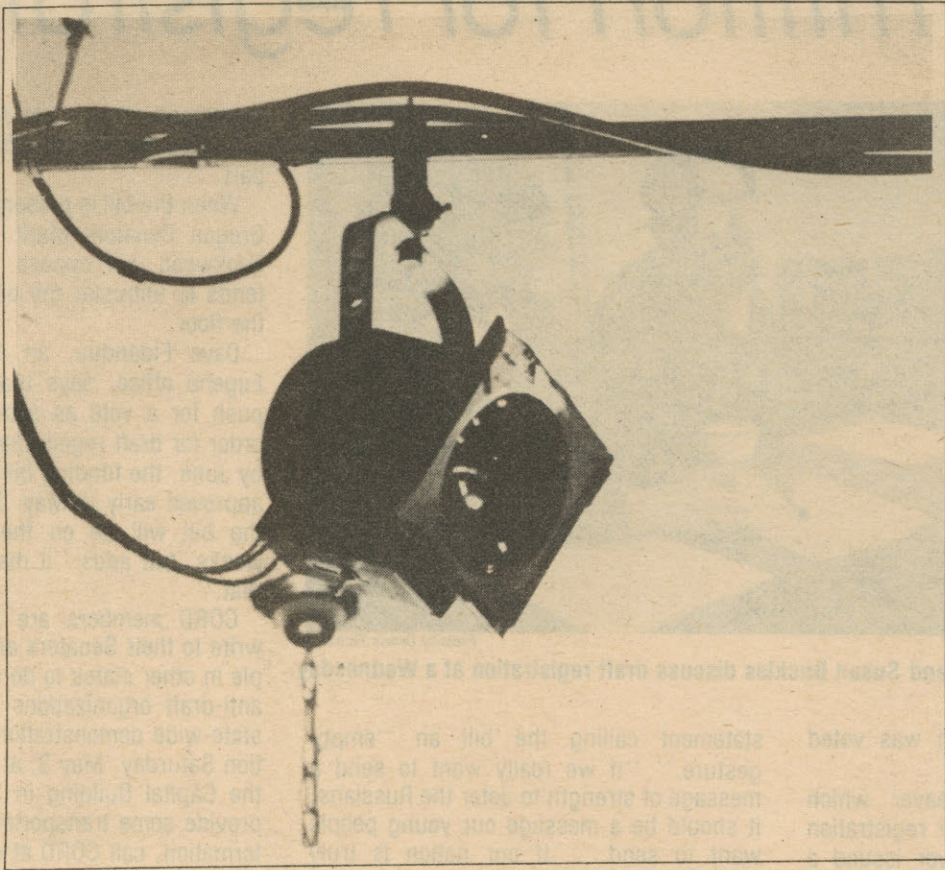
Repair Service 683-6475

STC
SPRINGFIELD
TRAVEL CENTRE

**BOOK NOW
FOR SUMMER**

726-2181

1505 N. 18th Springfield, Ore.



See

the

mus

When the Wallflower Order Dance Collective formed a couple of years ago, the all-women group wanted to deliver special messages to other women.

But now the dancers -- Nina Fichter, Pamela Gray, Krissy Keefer, Laurel Near and Lyn Neeley -- have incorporated into their performances another special message for another special group. "The beautiful language of the deaf," as their brochures describe it, have become an integral part of their dance movements.

Timothy Near, a new member of the collective who has worked with the National Theater of the Deaf, takes part in the choreography to ensure accuracy and theatrical translation.

And the message comes across beautifully clear, to hearing and hearing-impaired both.

These photos were taken April 20, at WOW Hall, during the group's last performance in Eugene before leaving on a tour of the West Coast.

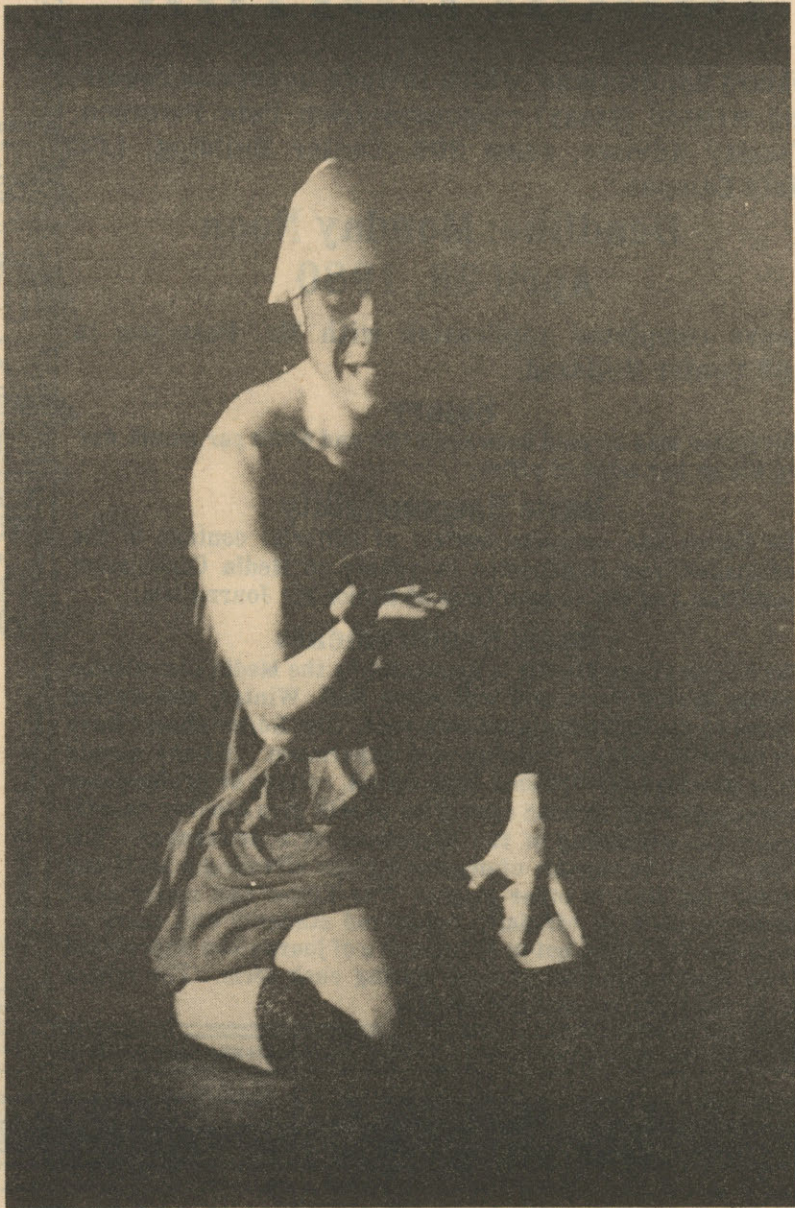
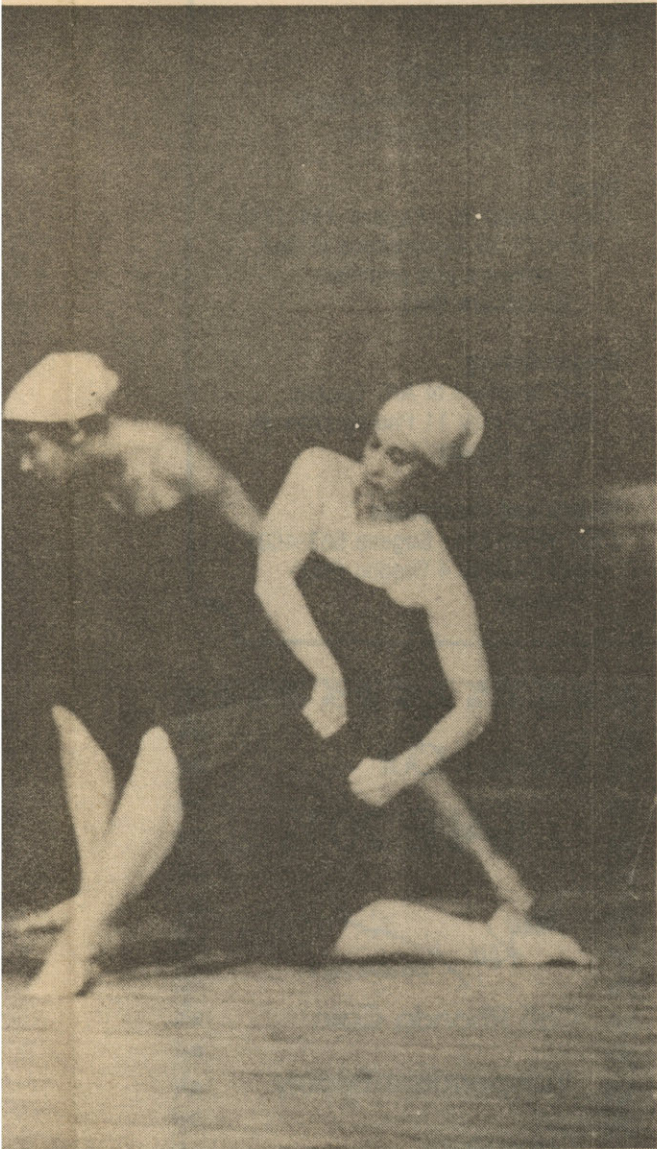
Photos by

J. Laughlin





usic



April 24 First and Sons
April 25 Penny Theatre Open Stage
April 26 Music Comedy
April 27 Jeff Kitch
April 28 Howe and Job's Comedy
Open Stage
April 29 Open Stage
April 30 Auditions Open Stage

North Park Restaurant
22 County Club Road, Irvine
688-1122

April 24 John Workman
April 25 Rex Pano
April 30 Barbara Burke

Party's
929 First, Phone 824-3380

April 24 Love Michael and Jerry
Comedy
April 25-26 Club
April 27 Jan Siegel
April 28 The Fabulous Brothers
April 29 Sam Weaver

Tavern on the Green
1375 Third Street, Phone 884-8888

April 24 The Hornet Brothers
April 25 Night Wind
April 26 Jenny Edwards
April 27-28 Henry

Tavern
804 E. 1st, Phone 884-1800

April 24-26 The Party People

Up against a wall?
Fright it with two good times!

Comedy
Party People

April 24-26 The Party People
April 27-28 The Party People
April 29-30 The Party People

Applications
now being accepted for
1980-81
TORCH EDITOR

money

intramurals. I think we need more emphasis on athletics for average people."

The board agreed, by consensus, to direct Carter and Bates to "check out the possibilities," as Hendrickson explained it. "Leave the total money for athletics the same, but move it around from pocket to pocket a little."

Hendrickson also expressed concern that there is a lack of "equity" between men's and women's athletic funding. Under federal Title IX legislation, if half of a college's athletes are women, then the women's sports programs should receive half of the total funding.

"It appears we're falling a little short of complying with Title IX," Carter admitted. Next year, according to his figures, about 40 percent of LCC's athletes will be women, but they will receive only 34 to 35 percent of the total athletic funding.

And while Bates conceded there is not yet "complete equity. . . We are getting very close to (full compliance with) Title IX, he said.

"Next year cross country funds will be the same for men and women," Bates explained. "Next year track and field funds will be proportionately the same for men and women; next year the competitive schedules will be very close to the same for men and women. And every year it's getting better."

• One discussion during the meeting was constantly steered away from money matters. "We're entering hard times and the (part-time) teachers are aware of it,"

David Zupan, a spokesman for the newly-organized LCC Part-time Teachers' Association, told the board. "But this is beginning to sound a little like a bargaining session. The issue tonight is not salaries."

The issue, according to the PTA, was a request that the board accept a definition of membership in the new bargaining unit. At the April 10 board meeting, the board recognized the PTA as an "official" bargaining unit, but asked the state Employee Relations Board (ERB) for a "clarification" on exactly who could be a member.

According to Frank Rossini, another PTA spokesman, "(ERB) strongly suggests we deal with the issue of clarification here, without asking for the ERB's intervention."

The definition presented to the board said that PTA members must "teach the equivalent of 12 credit hours in a single term or. . . teach credit courses in two terms in a given academic year."

However, Hank Douda, the college's employee relations officer, said he had apparently "misinterpreted" earlier information from the unit about the membership requirements, and was unclear about exactly who is eligible.

After lengthy discussion clarifying the definition, spiced with comments on the "concept" of a part-time instructors' bargaining unit, the request as presented was unanimously approved by the board.

Applications now being accepted for

1980-81 TORCH EDITOR

Obtain applications--which include questions requiring written (essay) responses--from Pete Peterson, Faculty Adviser, room 205, Center Building, LCC Main Campus.

**Deadline: Monday Noon
April 28, 1980**

Leave completed application with Mr. Peterson in 205 Center Building.

Salary

The Editor may be paid between \$160 and \$200 per month during his or her term of office.

Basic Responsibility

The Editor has complete control of editorial content of the newspaper, and is expected to adhere to Media Commission guidelines and the Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism.

Basic Requirements

The Editor of the TORCH is appointed by the Media Commission during Spring Term and will serve Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms of the following academic year. The Editor should have journalistic ability, training and experience. He/she should have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff in such capacities as will give him/her an adequate understanding of the operations of a newspaper. The Editor must be capable of organizing and directing a staff and of relating well to other people. The Editor and major staff members must be officially registered students and carry at least five (5) hours, not to be inclusive of journalism Supervised Field Experience (SFE) credit, during each term. The Editor must maintain at least a 2.00 GPA.

Waiting for. . . (check one)

- ☐ The bus ☒ The TORCH
☐ Cafeteria to open



AROUND TOWN

CLUBS

B.J. Kelly's

1475 Franklin Blvd., Eugene
683-4686

April 24-26 The News
April 30 Sparx

The Black Forest

2657 Willamette, Eugene 344-0816
April 25-26 Talk Is Cheap

Duffy's

801 E. 13th, Eugene 344-3615
April 25-26 Hot Whacks with
Richard Price

Forrest Inn

Emerald Valley Golf Course,
Creswell
April 24-May 3 Foxe and Weasel

Grand Illusions

412 Pearl St., Eugene 683-5104
April 24-25 Upepo
April 26 The Cretones with
Upepo

The Loft

1350 Alder, Eugene 686-2931
April 24 Franz and Sura
April 25 Poetry, Theatre Open Stage
April 26 Music Comedy
April 27 Jeff Kirch
April 28 Howie and Jeb's Poetry
Open Stage
April 29 Open Stage
April 30 Auditions; Open Stage

North Bank Restaurant

22 Country Club Road, Eugene
686-1123
April 24 John Workman
April 29 Jazz Piano
April 30 Barbara Dzuro

Perry's

959 Pearl, Eugene 683-2360
April 24 Dave Mitchell and Jerry
Gleason
April 25-26 Glider
April 27 Dan Siegel
April 29 The Fabulous Mudtones
April 30 Cam Newton

Tavern on the Green

1375 Irving Road, Eugene 689-9595
April 24-26 The Bosworth Brothers
April 27 Night Wing
April 28 Johnny Etheredge
April 29-30 Heresy

Taylor's

894 E. 13th, Eugene 687-0600
April 25-26 The Party Kings

THEATRE

LCC Performing Arts Department

4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene
April 25-26, 30, May 1-3 *The
Crucible*

Oregon Repertory Theatre

99 W. 10th, 485-1946
April 30-May 18 *Play it
Again Sam*

Saturday Market

Eighth and Oak Streets, Eugene
April 26 Gamal El Rooh Dance Ensemble with the Brothers of
Bula Di

University Theatre

Villard Hall, U of O 686-4191
April 24-26 *The Duck Variations*

CONCERTS

Community Center for the Performing Arts

291 W. 8th Ave., Eugene
April 24 Dumi and the Mararie
Marimbas
April 27 Gamal El Rooh

EXHIBITS

Maude Kerns Art Center

1910 East 15th Ave.,
Eugene 345-1571
April 24-26 Paintings by Mark
Clarke, photographs by Jane
Lidz

Open Gallery

445 High St., Eugene
April 24 *Alex in Wonderland*
April 24-28 *Excavations*

Opus 5

2469 Hilyard St., Eugene 484-1710
April 24-30 *Explorations in Red*,
stoneware and porcelain
by LaVaun Maier

Oregon Gallery

U of O Museum of Art, Eugene
April 24-May 11 Photographs by
Anne Noggle

Visions and Perceptions

1524 Willamette, Eugene 683-4604
April 24-May 4 Oregon Print-
making

Up against a wall???

Plaster it with the good times!

Signature Poster Portraits

Quality 18x24 inch Black & White
Posters from any(!) B&W or Color
Photo or Slide. Send desired photo
and \$7.95 for 1st print, \$3.95 for
additional prints to:

Signature Poster Portraits
1257 W. 6th Suite 3-411
Eugene, OR. 97402

Your photo will be returned with order. Please
allow 2-3 weeks.

Close - Out

SALE 20%

Mary Kay
COSMETICS

Call Rhonda Cain

Independent Beauty

Consultant

683 - 4635

Heats receive cool reception in Eugene

"It takes time," says guitarist Steve Pearson

by Carla Schwartz
of The TORCH

"Anyone who takes rock and roll seriously is stupid," says guitarist Steve Pearson of The Heats.

"It's not a business. It's just fun." In a post-concert interview, Pearson and guitarist Don Short did indeed seem to enjoy their careers and were surprisingly nonchalant about their success.

Their independantly-produced single, *I Don't Like Your Face*, has been attacking the air-waves from Eugene to Boston. Next month they begin a three-week tour with Heart. Last fall, they opened 12 shows for The Knack. All of which adds up to the rumor that The Heats is one of the hottest new bands to come out of the Northwest. But here in Eugene, Seattle's fab four drew a diversified yet apathetic crowd.

"It takes time to build up a reputation," admits Pearson. He didn't seem to mind the nearly vacant dance floor or the audience's lack of familiarity with their single. He and Short cat-and-moused across the dance floor like they were right at home.

Although Pearson and Short have known each other since high school, The Heats



Steve Pearson and Don Short of The Heats perform at Grand Illusions in their first Eugene appearance.

have only been together for two years and three months -- but who's counting. One day the two got together to play guitars.

"It was so natural, we knew we'd be crazy not to try and take it further," says Pearson.

The band originally chose the name The Heaters, then recently shortened it to The Heats when they heard an L.A. band was using the name -- a frequent occupational hazard of rock and roll.

Although the up-dated '60s sound has become the mainstream of '80s music, Pearson and Short claim to have been doing the same thing for years -- before it was in style. "We've been dressing this way for years. We've been wearing our hair this way for years. It wasn't a conscious effort to create an image," says Short, despite the fact he bears a striking resemblance to Paul McCartney and the band often sounds like the Beatles.

Pearson and Short openly scoff at the "contrived" L.A. sound. But they are quick to explain, "There is so much competition (in this business). We don't want to compete with other bands," Pearson says humbly. "We just want to play music because we enjoy it."

REDNECK PATRIOT Continued from Page 3

calls. People come around." Wally's remembered because as Master-Chief Boatswain's Mate Ford, he cared.

"I made it a point to find that niche for a particular person. I maintain that every person in civilian life today would fit in the service. If you could find your place you'd be real happy at it."

Ford is now enrolled in LCC's Insurance Investigator program. He feels comfortable with friends he's made here -- most of the people around his table in the cafeteria are fellow classmates from the program, and they take their friendship outside of school, to skating parties, trips to the snow and gatherings at their homes. Their ages vary, as do their opinions -- particularly when it comes to the military service, society, and war. Ford feels these differences are healthy.

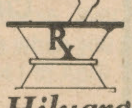
And although those friends help, civilian life is still adjusting to Wally Ford. It hasn't been easy for him to be away from his "job." He would go back if he were needed.

"I think if we went to war with Russia . . . I'd go in a minute. I have no fear of whatever it might entail." The skills he gained from 32 years of active duty are still applicable, declares Ford. "I could still run a ship. I could still run a crew, a station."

The striking feature about his kind of patriotism is his sincerity. He lives it.

He doesn't condemn those who resist the draft, those who don't want to fight. He listens, hoping to learn.

"I can see their side," Ford says. "I just wish that they could see my side of it, too."

ROBERTSON'S DRUG
Your prescription is
our main concern.

243-7715 30th & Hilyard

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

The BUSHWACKER
PRECISION
HAIR CUTTING
342-7664
966 OAK ST. FREE OVERPARK PARKING

SECOND NATURE USED BIKES
buy-sell-trade
Specializing in
recycled bicycles,
used wheels & parts

1712 Willamette
343-5362

GRAND ILLUSIONS
HAPPY HOUR
BUDGET BUSTERS
5-9 Mon-Thurs. 5-9 Mon-Thurs.
MONDAY TACO NIGHT 3 for \$1.00 or Mix & Match
WEDNESDAY WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP CHILI NIGHT With cheese bread. All you can eat for \$2.00
TUESDAY HAMBURGER NIGHT 1/2 off Regular Price
THURSDAY NACHO NIGHT 2 for 1 or 1/2 off.
The Best IMPORTED BEER Quality Draft Wines
REDUCED BEER PRICES 40c off Selected Beverages \$ CHAMPAGNE SPECIAL MIXERS

THE FINEST LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 6 NITES A WEEK Over 21 Please. Call the Grand Line 343-6166
4TH & PEARL

'We want to put guns . . . in the hands of the people'

Communists visit LCC

by Dale Parkera
of The TORCH

"We want to put millions and millions of guns in the hands of the people," says John Kaiser, spokesman for the local Revolutionary Communist Brigade, "and overthrow the oppressive capitalist ruling class in this country."

But during the brigade's visit to the LCC campus last Tuesday, some of "the people" had their own ideas about what they'd use a gun for if one were put in their hands. "I'd like to have a .357 magnum," says Tim Dodson, a Viet Nam veteran and welding major at LCC. "I'd just love to grip 'em by the throat and

shove it down their mouths and KBLAM!"

The brigade, a local chapter of the "Revolutionary" Communist Party, is not to be confused with the "American" Communist Party. "There is a real similarity in names," according to Kaiser, "but the old standard American Communist Party has pretty much given up on the idea of a revolution and settled for co-existence." This situation lacks the violence and bloodshed the Revolutionary Party feels "is the only way to overcome the bourgeoisie imperialism of this country." In place of the system as it now exists or the Soviet variety of Communism which the Revolutionists are equally opposed to, they would replace both with "Something on the order of what



Photo by Dennis Tachibana

John Kaiser, of the Revolutionary Communist Brigade, advocates overthrow of the ruling class in this country.

(Chairman) Mao Tse Tung did in China. Not the way it is now, but the way it was becoming before he died."

Kaiser and his politically active co-defendants are currently out on bail and facing charges of trespassing, resisting arrest and assulting an officer. Their arrests came last month when Brigade members were ordered to leave Springfield High School premises and refused to comply. Protesting students hurled eggs and insults and school officials called the police.

Although opposed to Capitalism and Democracy philosophically, the organiza-

tion is not opposed to taking advantage of benefits afforded by the system they wish to abolish. While on campus, they sell a 25 cent socialist newspaper, "The Revolutionary Worker," and hand out leaflets soliciting contributions to their cause.

At Springfield High, brigade members were met with hostility. Students shouted obscenities and threats. Here at LCC, students are keeping their hostilities to themselves, and limiting their threats and obscenities to tales to tell over a cup of coffee. And for the most part seem to be ignoring Kaiser and company. As one student put it, "What the hell, it's a free country isn't it?"



Paints - Brushes - Books - Canvas

All supplies for the student artist

Ready-made frames
Custom framing

110 W. Broadway

345-1412

Your AA is OK for the Peace Corps and VISTA

Did you know that you don't need a four year BS or BA degree to be a PEACE CORPS or VISTA Volunteer?

Your AA or AS Degree may qualify you for a one or two year U.S. or overseas assignment where your skills will be used to the fullest. You'll gain valuable experience while helping others.

Several thousand new volunteers will be placed in the next three-to-twelve months in 60 developing nations and throughout the United States.

These are just a few of the Associate Degrees that the PEACE CORPS and VISTA are looking for today:

Accounting
Agriculture (All specialties)
Architecture
Audio Visual Techniques
Biology
Botany
Business Administration
Business Education
Cabinetry
Carpentry
Construction
Crafts:
 Ceramics
 Metal
 Fiber
 Leather
Dental Hygiene
Drafting
Education:
 Early Childhood
 Elementary
Engineering:
 Civil
 Environmental
 Mechanical
 Sanitary

Electricity
Electronics
Environmental Science
Forestry
Industrial Arts
Liberal Arts (Vista only)
Library Science
Machine Skills
Masonry
Mechanics
 Diesel
 Gas
Medical Technology
Metals
Natural Resources
Nursing
Occupational Therapy
Physical Therapy
Physical Education
Psychology
Refrigeration
Sheet Metal
Social Sciences
Social Work
Welding

FOR INFORMATION AND AN APPLICATION, WRITE OR CALL:

Contact Julie Granger
University of Oregon
686-3235

Position Open for 1980-81

DENALI EDITOR

Job Description

Editor of Denali, LCC magazine must work 20 hours per week minimum (flexible). Editor will give a one year commitment, with a salary of \$4.00/hour if eligible for SFE. Credits are available through CWE.

Requirements

Editor must have excellent management and public relation skills. He/she must know layout and design techniques, writing and editing skills, budgeting practices. Editor must have working knowledge of printing and advertising techniques.

Responsibilities

Editor will have control of the hiring and managing of staff and will have final word on all matters according to Media Commission guidelines. He/she will teach technical skills of magazine production. Editor will be in charge of the budgeting of funds and assessing staff progress. Editor must be enrolled in course: "Media and the Law."

Deadline for Application April 28, 1980

Applications and further information may be obtained at the DENALI Office, room 479F, Center Building. Contact Valerie Brooks, ext. 2330.

Lane hurlers overpower Judson in doubleheader

by Kent Gubrud
of The TORCH

The LCC Titan baseball team defeated Judson Baptist Community College twice in a two game match-up held here Saturday.

The Titans hold fourth position in the OCCAA standings while the unsuccessful Judson team is in seventh.

"We need to win the rest" of the games against the men's leading rivals (Umpqua, Linn-Benton, and Mt. Hood), says Titan coach Bob Foster. "We don't seem to be getting any help from the other teams" in defeating the top-placed competitors.

But "We have a good club," acknowledges Foster, who says that while the team is weak in a few defensive positions, its pitching depth is good.

In the first game Titan pitcher Dean Hummel gave up six hits, resulting in five runs and one error. But the final score was 6-5.

Pitching the second game, Jeff Branhagen allowed two hits but no runs, with a final shut-out score of 6-0.

The Titans' hitting has been a bit "sporadic" but is improving. They lead the league in ERA's (Earned Run Averages). Titan Dave Rusin had a hand in the victories -- a perfect three-for-three at bat during the first game and, for the day, a perfect four-for-four. Kevin Castor also brought in two runs with a line drive down center field.

The Titans will next host Umpqua in a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m.. LCC must have both wins in order to remain eligible for the OCCAA Championships in May.

OCCAA standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Umpqua	14	2	.875	--
Linn-Benton	13	3	.813	1
Mt. Hood	10	4	.717	3
Lane	11	5	.688	3
Chemekata	5	9	.357	8
Clackamas	5	11	.313	9
Judson Baptist	3	13	.188	11
Blue Mountain	1	15	.063	13

Typewriter Rentals

- Student Rates
- IBM Self-Correcting Selectrics
- Compact, Portable Electrics
- Rental Purchase & Service

Available

Office World



New location:

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



Photo by Dennis Tachibana

Titans outdistance meet foes

by Kathy Johnson
of The TORCH

The opposition may have wished it had stayed home Saturday as the Titan men ran away with the 11th Annual Mt. Hood Relays Twilight Meet.

Lane took first in 12 of the 13 relay events, and finish second in the sprint relay. The Titans also set a new school and meet record in the Distance Medley (1,200, 400, 800, 1,600 meters). Jamin Aasum led off the event running the first 1,200 in 3:03, followed by Ken Pressley's 400 time of 49.8, Brian Muesle's 1:56 time in the 800, and finally Jeff Hildebrandt crossed the tape with the final time of 10:03.79.

"We showed we can beat the best," bubbled Aasum after his personal record in the 1,200 meter leg.

But while the tracksters were winning, the field athletes were not as successful. Dave Bashaw was Lane's highest finisher, taking second in the triple jump (43'6"). The Titans' weakest area "... has been in the field events," states Tarpenning. "We've got to counter-balance (the lack of depth) with (performances in) the other events."

Mt. Hood Community College led the meet until the final event, the 6,400 Relay, when the Titans pulled ahead as the combined efforts of Fred Sproul, Steve Warrey, Jeff Hildebrandt, and Vinnie Hogan brought Lane its first team victory at the Mt. Hood Relays in 10 years.

Final men's team points were: Lane 97, Mt. Hood 96, Bellevue 55, Clackamas 50, North Idaho 48, and Linn-Benton 34.

German AUTO SERVICE

VW
BMW
MERCEDES
DATSUN
TOYOTA

EXPERT
WORKMANSHIP

2045 Franklin Blvd.
Eugene, Oregon 97403
342-2912

LUNCH DISCOUNT SPECIAL for STUDENTS

You Can Have Food Fit For
Royalty at PEASANT Prices

in the RENAISSANCE ROOM

LCC Campus, Center Bldg.
Look for the
orange/brown canopy

Treat yourself to a memorable
meal prepared, cooked, and served
by Food Service Students in the
Home Ec. Program.

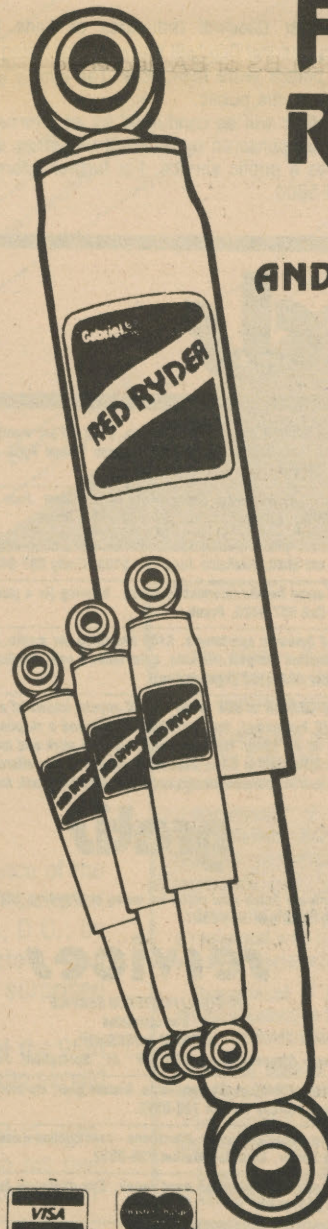
Reservations Suggested.
Call 747-4501, ext.2519

COUPON

50¢ off

Good 4/29/80 and 5/1/80
Student I.D. required

COUPON



Free Gabriel RED RYDER

Buy three computer-tuned
Red Ryders

AND GET THE FOURTH ONE FREE!

Right now you can replace your
standard shocks with heavy-duty
Red Ryder shocks from Gabriel - all
at substantial savings. Just buy the
first three, and the fourth is on
Gabriel.

Red Ryders are computer tuned
to smooth your ride on any kind of
road - or any kind of tire. And its
heavy-duty piston and nine-stage
valving can help deliver the fine
handling you need for tight corners
and sudden stops.

THIS WEEK ONLY

\$10.95
EACH

FOR THE FIRST THREE
THE FOURTH ONE FREE
Reg. 16.95 each

Gabriel®
SHOCK ABSORBERS

BUILT FOR THE REAL WORLD

Sale price good thru-April 27, 1980

NEW!!! OUR NEW SANTA
CLARA STORE IS NOW OPEN!
2590 RIVER ROAD



ALL STORES
OPEN SUNDAY

KNECHT'S Auto Parts & Hardware

EUGENE
687-2363
2290 W. 11th

EUGENE
689-3411
1082 HWY 99N

SPRINGFIELD
746-4446
3402 MAIN

COTTAGE GROVE
942-2407
238 PACIFIC HWY S.

ALBANY FLORENCE COOS BAY

—omnium-gatherum

Yoga class scheduled

A coed Hatha Yoga class will be taught at the YMCA on Patterson St., beginning April 25. Held on Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., the six week course will be taught by Nina Bernstein.

According to promotional material, Hatha Yoga is a system of postures which "develops agility, balance, endurance and vitality. The yoga positions exercise muscles, nerves and glands of the body, as well as helping to calm the mind."

Cost of the program is \$5 for YMCA members and \$15 for non-members. Registrations are limited and are being taken on a first come, first serve basis. For further information, call the YMCA at 686-9622.

Dance classes underway

Dance Works' spring session is now underway, and will continue through June 1. Classes for various levels and ages are offered in ballet, modern dance, jazz, yoga, tap, and improvisation, among others. Call 344-9817 for more information, or drop by the studio, which is located at 1231 Olive St., Eugene, on the second floor.

CALC Hunger Forum set

Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) has scheduled a "Hunger Forum" for Monday, May 5, at 12:30 p.m. The film, *Food First* will be shown, followed by discussion. The forum will be held at 1414 Kincaid St. in Eugene. For further information, contact CALC at 485-1755.

Anti-Draft info available

People interested in anti-draft lobbying activities, draft counselor training and speaking at draft teach-ins at local schools, should contact the Oregon Coalition Against the Draft (CORD) at 215 S.E. 9th, 3rd floor, in Portland, Or., 97214, or call them at (503)-238-0605. Their office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Non-smokers' rights argued

State Representative Rod Monroe (D-Portland) and Eugene physician John Minor will be the featured speakers at a program on second hand smoke and non-smoker's rights that will be held Monday, April 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Eugene Public Library.

The program is sponsored by the Eugene-Springfield chapter of the Association for Non-Smoker's Rights, the statewide Coalition for Non-Smokers Rights and the Oregon Lung Association (OLA). It is free of charge. For additional information, call OLA regional director JuneAnn Konker at 342-3329.

Youth employment discussed

Youth age 12 through 22 are invited to a youth employment fair to be held Tuesday, May 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Amazon Community Center, located at 2700 Hilyard St. Information about summer employment and programs will be available. The event is free. For more information, call 687-5351.

Drinking problems explored

If you are interested in learning more about your drinking patterns, and how to change them, Drinking Decisions, Inc., is offering a series of classes concerning alcohol use and abuse. A free orientation session will be held Thursday, May 1 at 7 p.m. at the LCC Downtown Center. Drinking Decisions, Inc., is a non-profit alcohol abuse prevention program sponsored by the Lane County Council on Alcoholism. For additional information, call 484-9274.

Goodwill Week observed

Each year Goodwill Industries of Lane County observes National Goodwill Week by organizing clinics to help people write their wills. The clinics are free and open to the public.

Each clinic will be conducted by an attorney. The clinics are sponsored by Goodwill Industries of Lane County as a public service. For further information, call 484-5800.

Multi-media program slated

A special multi-media program of historic ship-building on the Oregon coast will be presented at the Lane County Museum, 740 W. 13th Ave., Eugene, on Wednesday, April 30 at 8 p.m.

Telling a story the two men have studied most of their lives, Ernest Osborne of Bandon and Victor West of North Bend have put together a slide/tape program through the Bandon Historical Society called *They Parted the Forest and Out Rolled a Schooner*.

The program is sponsored in part by the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, Weyerhaeuser Company, Mid-Coast Marine and the Bandon Lions Club, and is being shown at the museum by special arrangement with the Bandon Historical Society. The program is free to the public.

Commission needs member

KLCC-FM is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on the KLCC Advisory Commission. The commission provides the community representation required under Public Telecommunications Financing Act of 1978.

Applicants should be prepared to attend meetings with station management on the second Tuesday of each month, and an occasional meeting as requested by the LCC Board of Education.

Letters of application along with accompanying documents should be sent to: KLCC-FM Advisory Commission Appointments, Attention Jim Dunne, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene OR 97405.

For more information contact Dunne at 747-4501, extension. 2472.

The applications deadline is May 5, 1980.

CETA jobs available

The Lane County Department of Employment and Training is seeking applications from persons interested in dental assisting training. Applicants must be CETA eligible and possess a high school diploma or GED to participate. The four term program, which will be conducted at LCC, begins in June. The deadline for applications for this program is Tuesday, April 29.

For additional information, contact the Lane County Department of Employment and Training, Springfield Office, 746-6877.

Discount tickets on sale

Discount tickets are now on sale for Oregon Repertory Theatre's production, *Play it Again, Sam* which will run April 30 through May 18. Regular tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6, but the discount tickets are available for \$1.50 for seniors, students and the disabled. ORT also offers a discount matinee May 7, at 11 a.m., for low income patrons.

All shows are held at ORT's theatre in the Atrium. For more information, call the ORT box office at 485-1946. Discount tickets are made available in part from a purchase by the City of Eugene Room Tax Funds.

No beauties in this contest

Oregon Special Olympics latest fund-raising activity, the "Ugliest Bartender Contest," is going on now through April 30 at bars throughout Oregon. By depositing money into the piggy back beer cans located at taverns and bars across the state, bar-goers cast their votes for their favorite "ugly bartender." The one deemed "ugliest" will receive an expense paid vacation to the new Agate Beach Hilton in Newport Oregon.

All donations received in the contest will go to Oregon Special Olympics, a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the physical and emotional development of Oregon's disabled citizens.

The contest is being sponsored by Oregon Special Olympics, Blitz-Weinhard Brewery, Agate Beach Hilton and the Oregon Restaurant and Beverage Association. For additional information, contact Jay Goldstein at 485-3373.

Internat'l Studies deadline set

Students wishing to enter the U of O's new undergraduate program in international studies for summer and fall terms should submit their applications by May 9. According to Clarence Thurber, applications should include an unofficial transcript, an essay on educational objectives and career goals, a plan of courses and a letter from the faculty member consulted in developing the course plan. For more information, contact Thurber at 236 Hendricks Hall, or call 686-3812.

classifieds

CARS

Economic 6 cyl. truck. Clean interior. Must sell, \$400 or best offer. 345-1619.

1969 Mercury Cougar, excellent condition. See to appreciate \$1400. Call 726-8086.

Automotive Car Cover. Fits any sports car, \$20. Marc 344-8760.

'75 Chev Monza Z plus Z. 4.3 litre, 4-speed, power steering, \$2,700. 686-8157 after 5 p.m.

'77 Yamaha Enduro XT 500. 7,400 well-treated miles. Excellent buy \$850. 485-5788 evens., Dave.

289 Ford, Crane Cam, Crane Rocker Arms, Iskenderian push rods, crane, lightweight lifter. Brand new. 686-2432.

wanted

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Stereo Workshop

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

Volvo parts, need B18 engine, P544 parts. Call Rex 345-6909.

Keyboard Musicianship book. Offer 1/2 price, Allen 726-6585.

Furnished cozy little room for the months of July and August. Can pay up to \$80 per month. Non-smoker, reliable and appreciative! 683-5445 ask for Mary.

Needed Desperately: Work Study student for OSPRG. Light typing, assisting volunteers, organizing office, etc. \$3.50 per hour.

Inexpensive ping-pong table, refrigerator. Also, compatible roommate for large home by Billy's Market. Cindy 687-9423.

Wanted: 2 used child's bike seats. Call Rhea, 688-6695.

housing

Roomate Wanted: 3 bedroom home. Pets, children OK. Natural living, non-smokers. Call 342-3227.

Prefer female roomate for E. Amazon house. Woodstove, non-smokers, dependability and neatness a must! On busline. 484-5362 or 345-7275.

WANTED: Furnished room to rent for the months of July 1-September 1. Prefer non-smokers and folks who don't mind children visiting every other weekend. Please consider. I work hard and am flexible. Can pay up to \$80 a month. Need in town or on the busline. 683-5445, ask for Mary.

Roomate Wanted: Female, 2 bedrooms, \$122.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, sauna, rec. room. Gateway Village Apts. 726-9239 after 5:30 p.m.

SUB-LET 1-2 bedrooms, \$90 a month per bedroom. June 1-Aug. 31 (negotiable). Country setting. Call 689-6650. Marie.

FOR RENT: Share friendly home near Skinners Butte with lady and 4-year old child. Available June 1st, \$160. Cindy 687-9423.

I need some helpful information about... housing (or a place) in Corvallis. Call 687-9423, Frank.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$185 and \$200 per month, furnished, good location. No pets. No kids, quiet tenants only. Available May 1. Call Tony 484-5182 (keep trying).

TRANSFERRING to OCE in the Fall. If anyone knows of a cozy little place (2 bedrooms), that will allow a child and a responsible adult please let me know. Have experience in yard work and maintenance plus a little skill in basic household repairs. I can afford \$200 per month and my references are excellent. 683-5445 ask for Mary.

gratis

7 month-old Dutch-mini rabbit for loving or breeding. NOT EATING!! Cuddly quiet pet. 344-2107.

services

HI-FIDELITY STEREO SERVICE

free estimates

STEREO WORKSHOP

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

Functional Clothing - Camera vests, frisbee gear, zip-offs. The Denim Doctor. Saturday Market 726-0572.

Clothing Repairs - Custom alterations - construction - designs by the Denim Doctor. Saturday Market 726-0572.

Typewriter and Television need repair. Can exchange for massage. Cindy 687-9423.

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER... Do you need someone to look after your home (the way you would) while you are on vacation? I am available from July 1 through September 1. Experienced in: yard maintenance, indoor plants, outdoor gardens (oriental mound style), pet care and minor household repairs. I must be able to have a child visit me during weekends (and some weekdays). Non-smoker and willing to work. Please call - references upon request. 683-5445 after 5 p.m. ask for Mary.

Experienced Typist

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

messages

LCC Women's Soccer Club Practice Sessions are: Sat. 10 a.m. and Mon. 5 p.m. For more info. call 726-9238.

LCC WOMENS SOCCER CLUB vs My Dear; Tues., April 29, 5:30 p.m. at the LCC Soccer Bowl.

Pamela: I treasure times together -- even when they have to be long distance. - Dale

Pal: Hope your feeling better soon!! - I love you, Gaz

Sharon... please help Mike get back on his toes (lepers need friends, too).

City Slicker Girl: Was it something I said?

Lori: The other night was wonderful. Lets do it again. - S.

D.: Mother told me, yes she told me, I'd meet girls like you! I've just been takin' care of business. How can I take anything unless I know who you are? -- Tall Blond

The more you study the issues, the more you'll realize we need Reagan as president.

If you want the U.S. to go to war, let Reagan get his foot in the door. -- KG

To the Lady on the footbridge last Saturday: I won't let the next chance pass. -- N.J.

Improbable songs: Stairway to Heaven backed by Highway to Hell (ACDC).

P.F.D.A.F.M: Tim - I love you so much.

Estacada: I miss you! We'll have to get together soon - Rena

Pam: Look in the For Sale section. Are you feeling pressured yet? Hope so! - A.K.

Jon: You're my world and I love to love you. -- Ambra.

Holly: I want you for the rest of my life. -- I'm sure you know who!

Tony: Are you that jealous? I'm sorry! -- Les

"Z" You're excellent, Thanx. -- Love Smitty.

Rick: I'm sorry, just remember I really do love you!! -- Leslie B.

Tye: We gotta maintain! Tony's gettin' jealous!! - Les

Eric: You must be pretty "hard up"!! -- signed, concerned.

KELLY MCFADDEN: Happy 6th birthday to you! May your life be as enriched as you have made mine. Here's to our life together... in the past, in the present, and in the future. I love you -- Your birth partner...

Carla: But it's woman's world...and a woman... - Jaguars

Happy Birthday Jonelle: Make it a good one - just think, 1 year to 21. -- Kelly

Boss: A man drinks his coffee black. We love you - THIS MUCH!! -- Buns & Puppy

To everyone who's ticked off: sorry -- C.

Arnis: Long time no ski. Stop by. Say hi. -- Carla

for sale

Beautiful Epiphone twelve string guitar with case. Perfect condition with super tone. Steal at \$150. Kent 343-0793 or stop in TORCH office.

10-Speed Bike, 23 in. Swedish, alloy accessories. New: derailleurs, stems, tires, crank, Q-R, overhaul, \$145. 485-0622.

Unicycle. Older, barely used. \$40 or best offer. Nancy 343-1022.

2 Tickets to "Crucible," \$4 each. J-1&2 right side, excellent seats! 342-8454.

Typewriters \$25 and \$30. Yardage, 50 cents yd., upholstery vinyl, \$1.50/yd. New leather shoes for women size 7 - \$10 to \$15. 747-4618.

King Size Waterbed. High Pedestal, accessories. \$325. Ken at 689-2593.

2 Steel belted radial tires for Volkswagen. Rims included. Call after 6 p.m. 484-6045 ask for Soah.

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

Darkroom Equipment: Durst F-30 w/lens, easel, timer, focuser all for \$100 or best. 343-6067 Dennis.

Sewing machine, \$75. Stereo, \$125. Frank Zappas photo's from Eugene Concert. 687-9423, Frank.

Bicycle racing helmet. John Kucherik, new condition. Call Marc 344-8760, \$13.

Golf Clubs, bag, size 11 1/2 shoes, etc. All just \$150 or best...Ken at 689-2593.

Panasonic 8 track tape player, 2 speakers, like new condition, must sell \$20. 895-3489.

Waring Juice Extractor - Juices fruits and vegies perfectly. New, was \$40 now \$25. 344-2107.

Typewriters \$25 - \$30. Sewing machine, \$35. 1976 Dodge Ram-charger 4x4, \$4000. 747-4618.

5-Speed Woman's Bike, good condition and will get you where you're going. \$35. 485-0622.

Microscope for sale. American optical model 150 monocular, three objectives, \$500 (flexible). Richard 687-9186.

One year old Waterbed. Super single. Asking \$160 or best offer. Call 689-6952 and leave message.

Gerry Cuddlepack baby carrier. Good condition. Blue corduroy, \$13.50. Call 345-6909.

USED STEREOS CLEANED AND REPAIRED
30 days warranty. Buy - Sell - Trade
STEREO WORKSHOP

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