

'Absurd' ADC regs may affect 500

by Larry Swanson
of the TORCH

"Criminal," "absurd" and "punitive" were a few of the words used at an April 7 meeting at LCC to describe changes in welfare programs that could force 500 LCC students out of school.

About 100 people attended the meeting held in the Forum Building.

Recent reinterpretations of two Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) regulations could force as many as 500 students out of LCC and "into a job market that just isn't there," said Bettjean Fawver, who organized the meeting.

Ironically, the state employment office -- the one group that could most help students forced into the job market -- couldn't send a representative to the meeting. "They have been cut back so badly they couldn't even spare one person today," said Fawver.

Government regulations require ADC parents with children three years and older to register for the

Jobs program and also require parents of children less than three years old to provide full-time care for their children.

The Jobs program is designed to get people off the welfare rolls and into the job market. But Fawver and other audience

members said the program does more harm than good in an area like Lane County, which has 14 percent unemployment.

And Roberta Lindbergh, a Lane County Legal Services representative, said recent funding cuts and the new interpretations of regulations have some Jobs workers "working to cut off benefits."

She urged Jobs program participants to expose such workers and to be aware that the agency "is extremely interested in cutting costs in ADC programs."

Several audience members documented flaws in the Jobs program.

Fawver says she registered for the Jobs program and was allowed to stay in school. But her Jobs counselor told her she would have to take a career planning course to continue receiving ADC benefits. Fawver says such a course "is a waste of my time and theirs" since she decided on accounting as her major over a year ago.

Adding the required

course boosted Fawver's academic load to 21 credit hours. "I don't get very much time with my kids, and now I'll get even less," she says. Her heavy academic load also hinders her from meeting the Jobs program requirement to call on 10 prospective employers per week, she says.

Another audience member said her eight-year-old child "is on the streets" while she job hunts and said of the Reagan administration, "We are up against people who don't care about children."

State Rep. Margie Hendriksen, D-Eugene, called the regulations "punitive" and said they show an "unenlightened attitude toward people in need."

One audience member urged the audience to write to Pres. Reagan on the back of a cigarette pack and ask him, "If you really love poor folks like you say, why do you subsidize the tobacco industry when the government says smoking is harmful? Are poor people more dangerous than tobacco?"



Photo by Gene White

New ADC rules show "an unenlightened attitude toward people in need" said Rep. Margie Hendriksen April 7

New policy places 1200 students on probation

by David Brown
for the TORCH

A new system announced last fall placed 1200 LCC students on Academic Warning or Academic Probation last month, says Grace Cameron, assistant to the Dean of Students and supervisor of the Department of Student Records.

"The thinking here is to give a little more motivation, not to be a judge," explains Assistant to the President Bert Dotson. "Right now we have other people waiting to get in-

to LCC but we do not have the funding to open more classes," he continues.

The Registrar's Office originally planned to implement the probation system with the 1981 fall term, and announced the policy in a fall term article in the TORCH and through a student information sheet at fall registration.

But the office postponed fall term implementation when the LCC Board of Education found that such a system conflicted with an existing Board policy.

The conflicting policy (policy No. 5126.7), which once read "if below average performance persists after adequate notice, the student may not be allowed to continue in the same program," was revised at a Feb. 17 Board meeting. It now reads "repeated unsatisfactory progress may result in academic suspension or dismissal" from school altogether.

The same information sheet used during the fall term was distributed again during spring term registration to many students, continues Cameron.

According to the student information sheet titled "Academic Warning and Probation System," a student's first term of school will be considered a "trying-out" term and only a warning letter will be sent to a student who seems to be having trouble.

The letter encourages the student to seek counseling and to look into improving his/her basic skills.

But a returning student who falls below the probation system criteria will be placed on probation for the next term

he/she registers at LCC -- meaning that the student's grades will be reviewed at the end of the term.

The student receives a letter no later than the first week of the term informing of probationary status for the term in which his/her grades fall below standards.

To be placed on *warning* or *probation* status means that a student's grade point average dropped below 1.70 with 5 to 29 credits; below 2.00 with 30

Turn to POLICY, page 3

ON THE INSIDE

• A new division of Lane County Housing Authority matches people with homes. See story, page 3.

• How are professionals dealing with the problems of the mentally ill? See story, page 5.

• Reaganomics is having brutal effects on much of society. An analysis of those effects is pages 6 & 7.

• The *Miracle Worker*, LCC's spring theatre production, opens April 15. See story, page 8.

• How will LCC's athletic squads fare this spring? The first of a two-part preview begins on page 9.

FREE FOR ALL

Administration yanks PBS job safety film

Commentary
by Larry Swanson
of the TORCH

"We've been running into brick walls alone," says a subway maintenance worker. "Together, we'll knock 'em down."

"You can get another job, but you can't get another life," another worker says.

Yet another talks of "sitting down with management and twisting their arms."

Is this inspirational talk from employees who found strength in numbers? Or words better left unsaid?

When the Carter administration commissioned the film "Worker to Worker," it probably envisioned an inspirational movie showing workers how to combat on-the-job safety hazards. The film finally aired on OEPBS April 3.

But it's not likely to be seen again on any television set or in any theater for

quite some time. The Reagan administration has pulled the film from distribution.

Produced by the Public Interest Video Network for the US government, the film documents four cases of workers attempting to right job-related wrongs.

Washington, D.C., subway workers hold secret meetings and conduct exhaustive studies before presenting management with proposals for safer working conditions. Eventually, they get them.

A waitress complains of cold temperatures on her night shift. As a result of the complaints, her work-week is shortened from forty hours to eight. She fights for her job.

A tire factory employee finds a link between a family history of cancer and the family's work in the factory. At the recommendation of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, vents are installed to remove fumes identified as cancer-causing.



The man, with union backing, files suit against the company.

Three men employed at a chemical factory in upstate New York sire children with birth defects. Two children die. One lives, but only after open heart surgery at the age of three weeks.

The fathers learn that the likely cause of their children's birth defects is a chemical so dangerous that its manufacturing site is moved every two years.

The hazards these workers face are all too common, the solutions too scarce. This film could do a lot toward

creating safer conditions for American workers. But it probably won't. The Reagan administration won't let it.

After the film, Ed Asner asked viewers to write to the Public Interest Video Network and comment on the decision to pull the film from distribution.

Perhaps letters from people who didn't happen to be in front of a television last Saturday (the film wasn't listed in the Eugene Register-Guard TV supplement or TV Guide) would prompt more showings. The network's address is P. O. Box 19112, Washington, D.C., 20036.

-Letters-

Needs a friend

To The Editor

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. Here is the ad:

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will

answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Jim Jeffers

Salvadorans flee

To The Editor:

Thousands of Salvadorans, mostly young men or widows with children, are fleeing their country and seeking asylum in the US as a direct result of increased military activity during the past year.

After making their way to the US border, they are currently being deported to El Salvador at the alarming rate of 200 to 300 per week, and facing great danger upon be-

ing returned. In fact, US churches who are involved in feeding and housing these refugees claim that many of those sent back are killed by soldiers of the junta.

This is indeed a terrible situation and an unjust one. But do not despair, we can make a difference.

Take a few minutes and write to your congresspeople (House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515) and Pres. Reagan (White House, Washington D.C. 20505) and ask them to grant these refugees temporary asylum until the turmoil is settled.

Remember, we can make a difference, if we care to. Let's care to.

Thank you.

Robin Spowart

Ratepayer revolt

To The Editor:

The WPPSS financial disaster will cripple Oregon's economy for decades unless we act now to deflect the unfair nuclear debt away from Oregon. The ratepayers' revolt has just begun and our electric rates have just begun to rise.

As a Democratic candidate for Governor, I have identified three steps we must take to correct this rapidly deteriorating situation:

1) We must form new municipal utilities and People's Utility Districts and shed these bad nuclear debts. This action would leave the liabilities with the utilities that

made the investments and not with Oregon's innocent ratepayers.

2) We must implement Article XI-D of Oregon's Constitution and develop Oregon's abundant renewable energy potential under the direction of the three-member elected commission authorized by the constitution.

3) We must work to repeal the Northwest Power Act of 1980. Allowing a giant federal bureaucracy to control development of a decentralized power system based on small renewable energy sources is contradictory.

I have worked for these programs in the past and now they are of the highest priority to us all. I urge all Oregonians to begin taking these three steps. The economic stability of Oregon depends on our actions.

Gerald H. Rust, Jr.
Democratic candidate for Governor

Ballot must pass

To The Editor

Shall the voters of Lane County authorize an increase in the county's property tax base, from \$4.1 million to \$14.1 million?

This is by far the most important question on the May 18 election ballot.

Defeat of this new tax base would mean the devastation of every government program that offers us any hope of progress.

Government assistance to the sick, the weak, and the poor will be slashed. Efforts to protect environmental values, upon which our survival ultimately depends, will be cut back or eliminated. Human rights and civil liberties will come under increasing attack as government sheds its human face.

Opportunities for important government reform and for the meaningful assertion of the public interest in the county's economic development will be lost.

One of the other candidates for East Lane County Commissioner said recently that what we need now is "new leadership." I couldn't agree more.

He then went on to assert that there really were no issues in this campaign (and that therefore he would take no positions on any of them.)

One such non-issue he identified was the proposed new tax base.

As an illustration, I suppose, of how serious our crisis in leadership really is, he took the non-position that he himself would "probably" vote against it.

Shall Lane County increase its property tax base from \$4.1 million to \$14.1 million?

I believe it is a very vital issue.

I will vote YES.

If you care about Lane County's future, please join me.

Wally Parker

The TORCH

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News stories are compressed, concise reports, intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. Some may appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible.

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

"Forums" are essays contributed by TORCH readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. 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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On the Wire

Compiled by Larry Swanson
of the TORCH
from AP wire service reports

Falkland war zone declared

LONDON -- British Defense Secretary John Nott announced to the House of Commons April 7 that a 200-mile war zone will be placed around the Falkland Islands beginning April 12.

Nott's announcement came in the wake of last week's Argentinian takeover of the cluster of South Atlantic islands. Many countries worldwide -- among them Mexico and Brazil -- have supported a withdrawal of Argentine troops from the area.

Nott said that as of 10 p.m. Sunday, EST, any Argentine ships within the zone "will be treated as hostile and are liable to be attacked by British forces."

Casino commission nixes Hefner

NEW JERSEY -- The New Jersey Casino Control Commission has told Hugh Hefner to cash in his chips.

The Playboy Enterprises chairman needed support from four of the five commission members to obtain a license for a new Atlantic City casino/hotel, but only three votes were cast in favor of the men's magazine magnate.

The commission is apparently willing to give Playboy a license if Hefner disassociates himself from the company. That's easier said than done, since Hefner owns two-thirds of Playboy's stock.

Company officials say they're working on a proposal to resolve the problem, which they will present to the commission when it convenes on April 13.

Physicians unite in anti-nuke statement

LONDON -- Prominent doctors from 31 countries say there's no "effective medical response" to a nuclear catastrophe.

Meeting in London April 7, the physicians concurred that in the event of a nuclear holocaust, no known medical methods could adequately respond to the needs of the world's billions.

The doctors also sent letters to Pres. Reagan and Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev, urging them to cease production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Winter weather whacks Midwest, South

MIDWEST -- The coldest April freeze on record nipped the buds of spring flowers across the Midwest and deep into the South this week, causing temperatures to dip below zero in parts of Minnesota, Michigan and most of the eastern half of the nation.

Meanwhile, a new snowstorm was reported to be forming in the path of a blizzard which killed 37 people and left eight missing earlier this week. The National Weather Service reported that the severity of the second storm is unknown.

Roommate referral service

Project SHARE helps unite homeowners, homeless

by Jeff Keating
of the TORCH

So you'd like to find someone to share the rent on that too-large house you're living in. Try as you might, you just can't find anyone willing to jump at the chance to pay lower-than-average rent.

Well, search no more. A simple phone call to one friendly county agency may solve your rent-splitting woes.

Project SHARE, a division of the Lane County Housing Authority, matches people who need homes with people who want to share them.

Established nine months ago as a referral service, Project SHARE is more than a computer dating system for homeowners. Using an elaborate matching system, it selects environments where both potential homesharers and homeowners will be comfortable.

"We're really in-depth," says Sharon Leggett, SHARE coordinator. "We even go into things like personal habits when we're matching people."

SHARE's selection and matching system works in three major phases. In the first phase, an interested homeowner or homesharer is interviewed by a Lane County Housing Authority Counselor Aide about personal habits, expected rent contributions, and other individual characteristics. The interview questionnaire is kept on file in the Housing Counseling Office.

The second phase is the matching process. Questionnaires are reviewed and a possible match is decided, and if the two parties want to proceed after meeting one another, a trial visit will be arranged.

Phase three is the follow-up. A Project SHARE counselor will call the homeowner/homesharer once a month for three months to help resolve potential problems or conflicts. It is felt that if problems are going to occur that could be detrimental to the relationship, they will arise during this initial three-month period.



Photo by Bonnie Nicholas

Project SHARE can eliminate the need to search for homes in an unorthodox fashion

"If there are going to be problems," says Leggett, "we definitely want to know about them."

SHARE has had a perpetual thorn in its side throughout its short existence. Even with estimated rents at about \$125 -- very low, Leggett says -- it is suffering from a surplus of homeowners willing to share but a shortage of homesharers. The county agency is trying to get as many potential homesharers as possible into the office then into a home.

"It's just finding them," says Leggett of potential homesharers. "We know they're out there."

To make homesharers aware of the benefits of SHARE's efforts, she adds, an advertising campaign -- posters, local media coverage and "lots of public service announcements" -- has been started to make SHARE a more visible county agency.

"It's going pretty well," she says, "but we need all the people we can get."

Homesharers benefiting from SHARE's efforts have been wide-ranging, from an Arabian student at UO -- "he just wanted to learn English"

-- to an LCC energy management student who was desperately searching for a place to stay.

"We get a lot of interesting people in here," says Leggett. "But we can always use more."

SHARE began in Seattle as a pilot project for senior citizens interested in sharing their homes with students. The initial project, which had a specific focus on the benefits for the senior citizens, gradually evolved into a two-party oriented program.

Leggett, a U of O student, works for the Lane County Housing Authority in conjunction with the university's Cooperative Work Experience program. She helped coordinate SHARE from the onset and will continue with the project through next year.

"We pretty much had to start from scratch," she says, "But we'll see it through to next year, and who knows after that?"

SHARE is a non-profit roommate referral service. For more information, contact Sharon Leggett at the Lane County Housing Authority, Ph. 342-6081.

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Probation

Continued from page 1

or more credits; or below 2.00 with 5 or fewer credits for the term.

Probation is also possible if a student does not complete half of his/her fourth week enrollment for the term.

At the end of the probationary term, the student's records and GPA will be automatically reviewed by the

Department of Records. If the student's grades for that term still fall below criteria, the stu-

dent will receive a letter of *Academic Dismissal* and will be prohibited from further registration at LCC for a full calendar year.

Cameron said, however, that students may appeal their probationary status by completing a petition form available in the Student Records office.

The academic probation system is a "form of stepping in when there is a repeated pat-

tern of non-success that seems out of control," says Cameron.

Using sample student transcripts from the fall term "dry run," Cameron can illustrate that many students have as much as three full-time terms of almost nothing but grades of Y -- a grade which means insufficient work was completed but does not carry an option to have the grade changed. "There are a lot of those," says Cameron.

LCC students finding ways to survive

Making ends meet . . . somehow

Hustling work, clipping coupons, cutting corners. It's become a way of living for many county residents -- including students. Waiting it out, every day is a challenge, and creativity is required.

★ ★ ★

James and Karen, and James' young son Ocean, are caretakers of 300 acres, earning the use of a small, nearly 60-year old house near Fern Ridge. For a couple of months they had to wash their dishes in a nearby spring because the water pump broke down.

It's a different college experience now for James: Last year he was living "a life of fun, fun, fun all of the time, and then I finally wore it out." His grades suffered and he lost his financial aid.

Realizing his need to stay in school, he took a class under his own financing to prove his sincerity. This term he's back full time, with full financial aid, but the winter has been rough with the need for long hours to maintain the house and property.

And "It's a challenge to keep the relationship growing and to keep Ocean growing," says James. But he says LCC gives his life direction he didn't have before. And rather than the convenience of town, he prefers sharing the beautiful, subtle excitement of Fern Ridge with Ocean.

★ ★ ★

As the sleepy sun struggles for possession of the day, Dan rises from his bed out in Lowell.



Photo by Gene White

Paul's night job at a motel means long hours at little pay, but he's "doing okay."

It's 5 a.m. He tries not to wake his wife or any of their three children. He must be in Springfield to start his bus route by 6:45. He'll pick up Special Education children and transport them to schools in the Eugene area.

After his morning route he'll have just enough time to make his first class at Northwest Christian College. He attends NCC three days each

week, studying Pastoral Ministry. And on the other two days he attends classes at LCC to complete his curriculum.

In addition to the bus route he receives monthly GI Bill checks and makes additional money from weekend work as a mechanic. The three sources of income provide just enough for the family of five to get by in the student status.

The street lights on Franklin Boulevard across from the University of Oregon campus keep the night at bay for Paul, a 28-year-old native of Maine who studies broadcasting at LCC by day. He spends 32 hours a week as a night auditor for the Best Western motel.

But since wages for the position are "barely above minimum," Paul fills in between paychecks by selling his plasma twice monthly for \$10 per visit.

He's grateful to have the job. But wedging in school isn't easy. In order to enroll in a night class in video production this term, Paul negotiated with his employer for Monday night off -- but in return Paul must put in extra hours at no pay.

He's not eligible for food stamps or student financial aid. "I just live from paycheck to paycheck."

He's willing to make sacrifices. "I don't enjoy having to pinch pennies, and I don't enjoy having to sell my blood. But all in all, I'm doing okay."

★ ★ ★

"My only income is a Social Security check once a month," says Karl, a 19-year-old diesel mechanics student.

But a few months ago, for some unexplained reason, the check stopped coming. "I hurried down to the Social Security office to find out the problem. I was informed that there was a computer error and it might take up to three months to correct it."

This is the point when Karl's survival instincts emerged.

He immediately went door-to-door soliciting his neighbors for gardening work. His business provided relief, but not nearly enough to supplement his normal income. Karl was soon selling his personal belongings to make ends meet.

"It hurts to pay \$200 for a 10-speed and just 2 years later have to sell it for fifty bucks because you have no choice. I was feeling downright depressed."

Fortunately, the Social Security office began forwarding the checks before he had to sell the last of his possessions. Back on his feet, he is now attempting to save a modest amount each month, "to protect myself from falling into that desperate situation again."

★ ★ ★

"God, I wish I could make enough money to get by on," says Marty, who receives financial aid at LCC.

He's just received his two financial aid checks for spring term, and after money owed to the college is deducted, he's left with \$900 to cover rent, utilities, food and clothing for the next three months for himself and for his daughter when she is under his care a few days each week.

He supplements his income with freelance reviews for the Willamette Valley Observer, but feels he doesn't get enough assignments. And he is a member of a local rock band, trying to work up a good enough repertoire to get some gigs in the area.

He lives in an old, unattractive, cold and drafty four-bedroom house in Springfield. The kitchen is falling apart, the floors cracked and uneven, but the rent is only \$140 a month and Marty can split that with a roommate.

He shops at second hand clothing stores, and often eats in a feast-or-famine pattern -- eating plenty the first month after his checks, and then skimping the last two. He eats a lot of meals at his girlfriend's house.

The information for this article on the ways that some LCC students are surviving was compiled by journalism students Cynthia Whitfield, Leslie Lucas, Macey Miller, Jeff Hennington, David F. Brown and David Bowers.



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Dealing with mental illness

Feature
by Susan Crosman
of the TORCH

Panic often gripped Elizabeth Hoopla's mind. Fear and fatigue forced her to retreat into a world where she did not have to cope.

To gain more control in her life, Hoopla enrolled at LCC. She often didn't know who or where she was, but managed to ride her bicycle to the bus stop every morning enroute to LCC.

"It was frightening every day, but every day I made it," Hoopla says. "And I just took my days one at a time."

Hoopla's enrollment at LCC was one of many steps to recovery -- a recovery from years of being forced to deal with the day-to-day stresses of her immediate environment. She decided that by immersing herself into the affairs of being a student, she could help route her mental illness.

convent, isolated from the outside world. As an adult she managed a dress shop in London. But she, her husband and newly born son moved to the United States. She divorced, married again, and eventually moved to Veneta, Ore.

"I was very, very disoriented -- out of touch with reality. And then I had a tremendous amount of depression and a tremendous amount of anxiety. And you put those three things together and you've got a tremendous problem," she says of her mental state while counseling with the Johnson Unit staff.

Following three months of in-and-out treatments from the Johnson Unit and four years of private therapy with continual support from family and friends, Hoopla is able to function again.

But she hasn't yet received a diagnosis for her problem because of its complications.

diagnose a patient.

Carol Lee Fletcher, a former mental patient, was diagnosed in 1970 as a paranoid schizophrenic (characterized by thought disorders, disturbances in motor activity, inappropriate emotional responses and impairment of daily routine functioning) and carried the label for four years.

Treatment seemed to worsen her condition. When re-diagnosed as a manic-depressive (characterized by extreme high and low mood swings) she was treated effectively with lithium carbonate, an element taken in salt form.

"If you see a manic-depressive first in a psychotic state (out of touch with reality), you can't be certain whether he's manic-depressive or schizophrenic," says Norma Ragsdale, psychotherapist at the Lane County Mental Health Division.

toms, history of the patient and of the treatment -- determine what drugs will work best for an individual patient.

But Ragsdale explains that one of the primary problems with therapeutic drugs is that each individual responds differently.

"He (the psychiatrist) was trying to give me a series of medications. I felt kind of like a guinea pig. None of them helped at all. I'm sure that some of them made me worse. In fact I know they did," says Fletcher. And as a result of her worsened condition, psychiatrists resorted to electro-shock.

Mental health professionals concur that the use of electro-shock has declined over the years but is still used in specific circumstances.

Fletcher received a series of shock treatments and she believes that repeated use caused some memory loss. She

re-learning process. A whole process of getting yourself back to functioning as a human being."

Ragsdale explains that in learning more about the chemistry of the brain, professionals can examine the differences in how a normal and abnormal brain functions, "But how to change those back to what we might consider a more normal pattern, we don't know. . .

"We're learning an awful lot more about how the brain functions. We've got a lot more to learn but we certainly know a good deal more than we did 10 or 20 years ago," says Ragsdale.

Theorists postulate that environmental, genetic and/or biochemical factors are involved in the causation of mental illness.

Ragsdale asserts that factors such as stress are beginning to play a more important role



What do you see
in this Rorschach
ink blot?

Her gambit has paid off, but not without a four-year battle with professional mental health treatment.

Much has been learned about detecting mental disorders, but many holes exist in the practice of diagnosis and even less is known about how to cure the patient.

Hoopla's illness wasn't detected until after she was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital for a back injury. When the severity of her emotional problems was recognized by physicians there, she was transferred to the Johnson Unit.

"After so many things happen to you and all of a sudden -- the thing that you think about to yourself is 'What more can I cope with?' and then your back gives out on you and that's it. You just give up," she explains.

"Indirectly, every little thing had its stepping stone to the climax," recalls Hoopla of childhood problems too sensitive to disclose and of other stress-related events throughout her life.

Hoopla was born in England. She was raised in a

Diagnosis is one of the many controversial issues that depict the mental health profession. Most diagnoses result by use of "a medical model" of mental illness. At the turn of the century, psychiatric practitioners hoped to treat mental illness in the same manner as a physical illness -- diagnose, treat and return to society.

The eventual recognition that mental illness is unlike other illnesses suggested that a different procedure be taken. But the medical model remains a prominent method of treating mental illness.

Diagnosis using DSM, the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual* prepared by the American Psychiatric Association, is one means of assessing mental disorders. However, the question of its reliability remains.

But DSM-III, the third and most recent edition, includes many changes that may improve on past *diagnostical* problems.

The similarity of symptoms for various forms of mental disorder is one of the major problems in the attempt to

In the past, schizophrenia was a broad term which in 1952 accounted for as many as 80 percent of hospitalized mental patients.

"Part of that is because in the past, we tended to use schizophrenia as a catch-all term. Any time anybody was psychotic, they were schizophrenic. And we attached that label and it carried on with them whether they were psychotic at the moment or not," says Ragsdale.

"Now you can have a brief psychotic episode in the context of another disorder; it doesn't necessarily get you labeled schizophrenic anymore."

However, schizophrenia still remains one of the most serious and common forms of psychotic behavior, accounting for 50 percent of the hospitalized population.

Therapeutic drugs, psychotherapy and sometimes electro-shock are methods of treatment. All methods, however, involve some degree of controversy.

Ragsdale says indicators -- physiology, behavioral symp-

views electro-shock as a total violation.

"It used to be that people were shocked over and over and over again," adds Ragsdale. "And in some cases, some brain damage occurred. I think it's used much more cautiously and judiciously now."

She notes that "the advent of some of our medications, some of which are quite recent, has really helped a lot" in reducing such treatments as electro-shock.

Although different psychotherapy approaches exist, Ragsdale explains that each seeks to help the patient reach a higher functioning level. And most psychotherapists are trained with a diversity of approaches.

Hoopla was released after three months from the Johnson Unit. But she still could not function. For Hoopla, the road to recovery was a long process of re-learning.

"You manage somehow to survive it all," she says. "From almost not surviving, you learn how to pull a weed once a day. . .it's just a whole

than previously recognized, "but how important we don't know."

Fletcher believes that her disorder was caused by a genetic predisposition coupled with stress which triggered a chemical imbalance. And Hoopla claims that stress took its toll.

But both of these women say that their improvement could not have been possible without a circle of support from family, friends, community services and their Christian faith. And they stress that they are physically, spiritually and emotionally stronger than ever before.

"I believe we can either allow a calamity to build us up or tear us down," says Fletcher.

Editor's Note: Dealing With Mental Illness by TORCH reporter Sue Crosman is the third in a four-part series on the mentally ill. The first of the series, published last term, was an account of LCC student Carol Lee Fletcher's 4-year bout with mental illness. The second story appeared in last week's TORCH and dealt with the myths of mental illness. The final article will explore the future of mental illness.

Reaganonomics: Bludgeoned

Editors note: Information for the following commentary came from varied sources. They include the Eugene Register-Guard, the Christian Science Monitor, the San Francisco Examiner, the Washington Post, the New York Times, Mother Jones, the Washington Monthly, the Atlantic Monthly and the Tarreytown Newsletter.

It would be wrong to say that President Ronald Reagan did not inherit a bundle of problems.

Democratic administrations and congresses, which have essentially held the reigns of government for the last 40 years, are guilty of mismanagement of many of the programs that Reagan wants to cut.

Budgets of pet programs grew too fat and bureaucracies grew too cumbersome to be accountable or justifiable.

Fraud has been committed not only by a few recipients of the benefits of these programs but also by some administrators.

But, the most foolhardy crime of the Democrats has been their practice of ignoring the increasing burden of the middle class.

Rather than streamline their programs, Democrats chose instead to pass on the rising costs to the middle class. They also allowed tax brackets to creep dangerously as a means of absorbing inflation.

Members of this class are rightfully angry about carrying the brunt of the federal government's price tag. The rich escape their taxes and the middle class picks up the tab for those unable to pay their way.

The property tax revolts in California's Proposition 13 and in Oregon's Ballot Measure Numbers 6 and 11 several years ago reflect the bitterness of the middle class.

But these tax revolts are primarily valuable as indicators of an injustice and are not good solutions. What's worse, is that the middle class becomes prime fodder for those able and willing to exploit their anger.

Enter, Ronald Reagan.

Reagan's 1950s fantasies

Ronald Reagan designed his new economic recovery program ostensibly "to get government off the backs of the people."

But he is over reacting with policies that strengthen Big Business at the expense of "the people," and policies that shift more wealth and control into the pockets of a few.

Ronald Reagan's policies are a throwback to the 1950s before the Civil Rights Act existed, before the entitlement programs were in full gear, before the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Energy, and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were entrusted with consumer and worker protection.

Yes, even before the Community Services Administration began its "War On Poverty," and before Action began its VISTA and Peace Corps programs.

The Fifties was a time of plenty -- for business -- and Reagan wants to return to those days when he was spoon feeding America with frontier justice on *Death Valley Days* and extolling General Electric's virtues to the American public.

David Osborne writing for Mother Jones magazine says the real danger of Reagan's new thrust is not in budget cuts. And it isn't in the rollback of nearly \$749 billion in taxes over the next five years -- although this devastating loss in revenue will pass on 44 percent of its benefits to only 4 percent of the population.

These actions are covering up the real insidious danger. High interest rates go down. Recessions end. Taxes can be increased.

But it is Reagan's wholesale destruction of social service programs that have been carefully constructed over the past 30 years that Americans will long lament.

Reagan is not making any real attempt to cut the fat out of department budgets. He is, instead, cutting deep into the muscle of programs that he does not like. He is less involved with balancing the budget than he is with bludgeoning to death liberal programs that he and big businesses don't like.

As much as we may like to be fair, we can not afford to give Reagan a chance. By the time he leaves office, it will be, in some cases, too late and, in all cases, costly to recover.

The 'true believer' rides again

Presidential scholar Thomas E. Cronin says, "A lack of curiosity marks this President more than any other I've seen." He says the Reagan "legacy in retrospect will be viewed as simple, unwilling to make distinctions." And he adds that Reagan has a "simpler mission" and has a "true believer" mentality.

Reagan's popularity stems from his supreme stage-performance capabilities. He appears friendly. And his "true believer" stance creates the illusion that he is taking us somewhere we need to go.

But Reagan's economic recovery program is fueled by more than archaic philosophy. It represents a shrewd political strategy.

What better way to hamstring Democratic congressional leaders than by, first, creating huge deficits by rolling back personal income taxes and then by, second, dumping the mess in their laps. Osborne of Mother Jones says Congress is left with three choices:

- Acquiesce to Reagan's plans.
- Resist his plans and risk blame for continued deficits.
- Raise taxes and risk loss of elections.

It is as though the huge deficits are engineered. The campaign promise that the deficit would be only \$68 billion through 1983 with a \$500 million surplus in 1984 has now been supplanted with estimates of \$100 billion per year deficits. And I predict that the deficit will actually exceed \$160 billion for this year alone.

Reagan counts smugly on what he calls his "support back home with the people." He is prepared to argue his case among his constituents. And he may be successful.

Hiding behind supply-side economics

The first round of cuts has not yet affected the average voter. The poor have been hard hit. And the rich have been enhanced. But the cream of voters -- the middle class -- is caught in a master weaver's web of illusion.

They have been led to believe that reduced spending or hacked govern-

ment programs, rolled-back taxes and increased military spending will resolve the nasty burden placed on their shoulders.

Supply-side economics is a ruse. Budget Director David Stockman said in his famous Atlantic Monthly interview, "It's kind of hard to sell 'trickle-down,' so the supply-side formula was the only way to get a tax policy that was really 'trickle-down.'"

The trickle-down theory is not new. The idea that wealthy consumption and wealthy investment will trickle down to benefit the poor has been with us for probably as long as capitalism.

With this system the only benefits (more like crumbs) available have to trickle down to the poor or the poor won't get any. Yet the wealthy simply will not pick up the costs of social programs previously funded by the federal government.

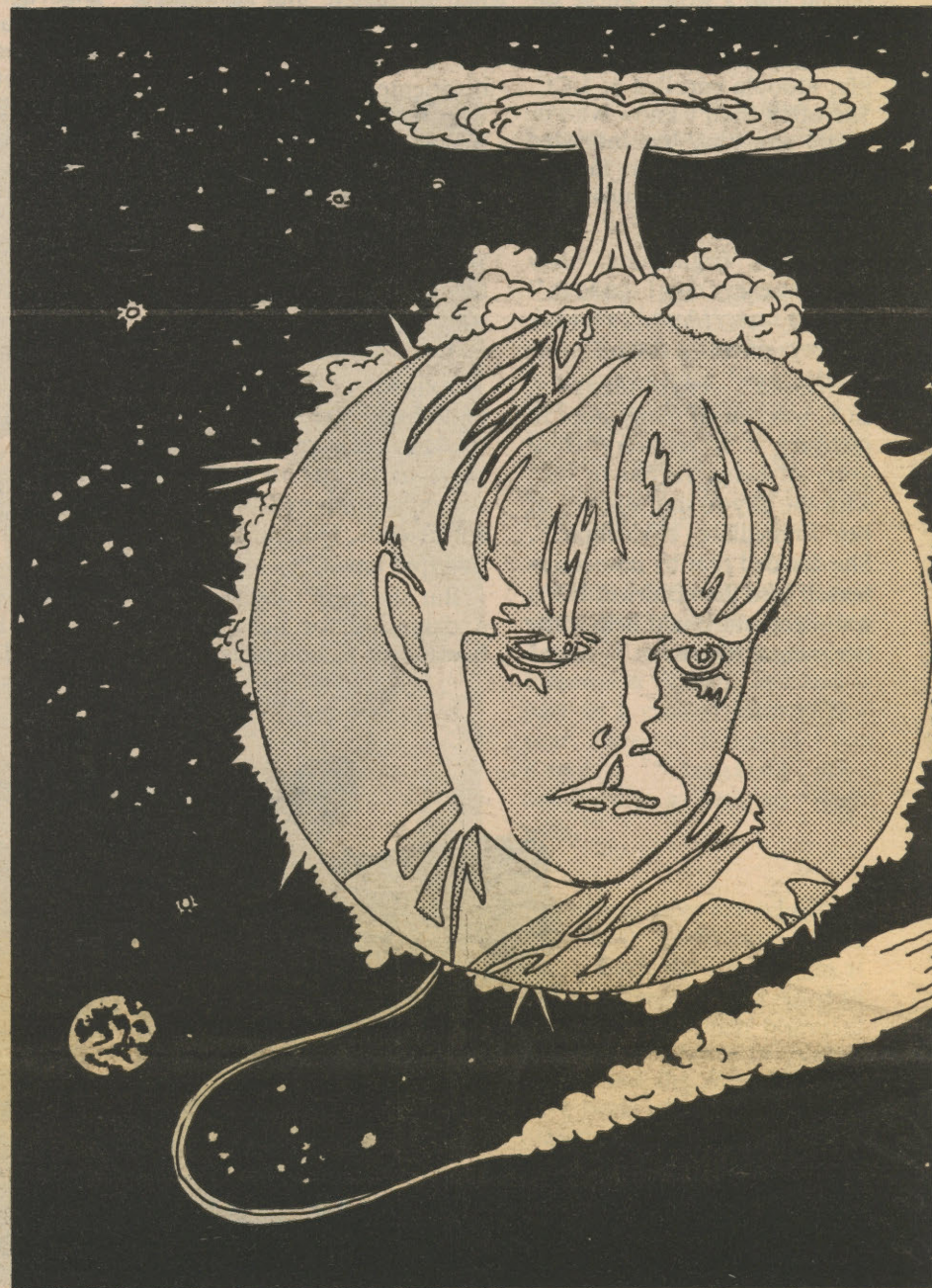
Survey results reported by the San Francisco Examiner said that it would take 25 percent of all US corporate profits to fill the gap left by Reagan's budget cuts.

Of the 400 corporations surveyed, only 6 percent had intentions to increase their philanthropic budgets in response to the cuts. But they indicated that *none* of the money would benefit social programs.

"Businessmen don't want to be put in the position of making social decisions," the survey said.

Commentary by Ron K

Gro



You may sigh with relief, but...

Taxpayers may sigh with relief at the thought of reduced taxes, but they are beginning to pay in other ways for the federal government's attempts to balance its budget.

Taxpayers are beginning to witness huge deficits in their state, county and city budgets. And a major portion of these deficits can be tied to federal practices which manipulate interest rates and which shunt vital programs to smaller governments.

Witness the \$317 million Oregon state deficit, the \$10 million Lane County deficit and the million dollar plus Eugene deficit.

Workers are being asked to sacrifice wages to enable the smaller governments to absorb the increased costs of running needed programs. Professors at the U of O have indicated support of a wage freeze, and the Eugene Register-Guard suggested that 4-J school teachers freeze cost of living increases to help maintain basic school support.

A worker may receive a small tax break from the feds but will in turn pass on more money in increased local taxes and in wage freezes, cuts or, worse, job lay-offs.

In Oregon nearly 250 Employment Division employees have been laid-off as a result of a cutback in federal allocations at a time when the state's

oning liberal programs

ley

hic by Joyce Heuman



unemployment rate is officially nearing 12 percent.

Officials at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene recently raised a patient's daily rate to approximately \$500, April 1. Eugene Hospital and Clinic will raise its rates to \$450 per day. And McKenzie-Willamette Memorial Hospital now charges \$526 per day.

Officials from each hospital tie the major portion of the increases to federal cutbacks in Medicaid and Medicare programs. Reagan is asking for an additional \$5.1 billion cut this year.

Grants for students may be cut nearly 40 percent and at least another 10 percent will be cut from work study funding this term to offset federal cuts already passed.

The list goes on, ad nauseam.

The federal government's efforts to streamline its own budget pushes the burden and responsibility for maintaining vital social programs onto the states, counties and cities.

These lesser jurisdictions are forced to scrap the programs, to cut them severely or to raise their taxes.

But not without protest.

Gov. Richard Shelling of Vermont, chair of the National Governors Association, said, "... we could have a streamlined federal government and 25 states that were strong and 25 that were weak."

And members of a recent national conference of mayors claimed the President is using his dream of a "new federalism" to draw attention away from economic reality.

More Love Canals?

So while the battle over budget cuts versus restored taxes rages publicly, the Reagan administration is surgically removing -- virtually unnoticed -- the governmental regulations of large industries.

In addition, the administration is depleting, drastically, enforcement agents and is eliminating the research money used to detect and resolve problems as they arise.

The Wall Street Journal reported how Reagan is accomplishing these goals: "(Reagan) is naming regulators who by virtue of attitude or inexperience are more likely to be nonregulators."

Department heads for agencies Reagan dislikes are given the task to dismantle or weaken their agencies.

David Osborne says Interior Secretary James Watt closed 40 percent of the offices regulating strip mining. Occupational Safety and Health Administration secretary, Thorne Auchter, cut his inspectors from 1,697 to 1,200 with a target of 1,000. And the National Institute for Occupational

Safety and Health lost half of its staff.

And the behavior of multinational corporations has not changed overnight. Their track record shows that without regulation, we will witness many more Love Canals; Three Mile Islands; unsafe cars and other consumer products; dangerous work places; cancerous chemicals in our air, water, soil, medicine and food; and decimated mountains, wilderness areas and ocean floors in search of speculative profits.

Anne Gorsuch's nonregulatory actions as head of the EPA illustrate Reagan's tactics clearly. She plans to cut the present budget of \$1.4 billion to \$975 million in fiscal 1983 and to \$700 million in 1984. This will result in a reduction of employees from 11,000 to 6,000.

"Good fiscal management?" we might ask. No. Rather than eliminate the deadwood, she is cutting the most vital ranks: 25 percent of the water-enforcement agents, 36 percent out of the air-quality enforcers, 70 of the 90 enforcement lawyers.

Paul Goldberg writing for the Washington Monthly says that although 80 percent of the nation's chemical wastes are being dumped illegally, Gorsuch has suspended regulations designed to help contractors build secure landfills.

And, "Perhaps worse, Gorsuch plans to stop spending money on the most pressing environmental menace of them all -- cleanup of abandoned toxic waste dumps like Love Canal, Hollywood, and others."

Congress didn't know exactly how much it would cost to survey and to cleanup the more than 30,000 hazardous waste sites nationwide. It allotted in its "Superfund" legislation a total of \$1.6 billion.

To guarantee that any surplus money would be returned to the federal government and to signal the successful completion of the task, Congress included a clause which Gorsuch is now manipulating to weaken the project.

The clause states if more than \$500 million is returned to the US Treasury, total funding for the project will cease.

This year \$396 million of the \$1.6 billion will be available to tax chemical manufacturers for toxic cleanups. But Gorsuch only plans to spend \$176 million of it. Without adequate cause, she will send the rest to the Treasury.

Wild corporate mergers and keeping up with the Brezhnevs

Reaganomics and the deregulation of Big Business has also encouraged the recent wild mergers of major industries. These types of mergers occur during times when the economy is depressed because the larger companies with the greater lines of credit can force weaker competitors into vulnerable positions.

Unfortunately, the mergers are highly inflationary because billions of dollars of available credit is taken out of circulation for long periods. New jobs are rarely created. In fact, many are lost to this process of consolidation versus expansion.

Speaking of interest, the federal government paid out \$31.4 billion in interest during the first three months of the current fiscal year (Oct. through Dec.) compared with \$14.8 billion for the same period one year earlier. The rate of borrowing is the highest ever recorded.

The US government corners a vast chunk of all available credit. This monopoly on credit is, perhaps, the largest contributor to the high inflation and huge deficits.

And contrary to administration edicts, military spending -- particularly on high-technology, super-expensive weaponry -- is the prime reason for the government's increased appetite for credit.

The original estimate of \$1.6 trillion for military expenditures over the next five years, says Washington Post columnist William Raspberry, has changed to \$2.25 trillion.

And an article in the Eugene Register-Guard, March 20, revealed conclusively that Pentagon officials are dramatically understating the actual price tag of keeping up with the Brezhnevs.

A Pentagon report covering expenses as of fiscal 1981, revealed costs for weapon systems already approved will run an additional \$114.5 billion. That's right -- \$114 billion beyond the amount taxpayers thought they would have to pay.

While it is true that a few of the projected costs extend for a period of 13 years, \$96.6 billion of the updated estimates are for increased numbers of weapons Reagan has ordered.

The entire costs for the Medicare, Medicaid and Food Stamp programs, by way of comparison, equals a paltry \$35 billion.

That new military expense tacked onto the bloated \$100 billion to \$160 billion budget deficit for 1982, could bring the deficit to at least \$214 billion without including any future military allocations.

Even Budget Director Stockman warns the administration with: "Defense is setting itself up for a big fall. ... If the Pentagon isn't careful they are going to turn (their greed) into a priorities debate in an election year."

We may need a build up of conventional weapons systems. But we don't need a build up of systems so overly expensive and overly capable of killing that they must surely be designed with defense industry profits in mind.

"Priorities debate," indeed.

Reagan's shift to an inflationary build up of the military and deregulation of industry will throttle this nation for decades to come.

Reagan's policies are blocking access for the poorer among us to the institutions designed to provide our basic needs and to prepare us for a better future.

Ironically, in the process, he is destroying the American dream of upward mobility while hiding behind euphemisms such as "economic freedom" and "free enterprise."

Inflation may be lowering a few percentage points, but small businesses will be wiped out and the economy will be decimated.

It's a bad trade for most Americans.

Sound, regulated business practices must be attuned to policies that guarantee social services, renewable natural resources, and long-term production.

These practices are our only hope for a quality standard of living and a stable economy.

Economist Hazel Henderson says, "What we actually have today is welfare for the Fortune 500. If we could get them off the public's back, we could probably balance the budget."

ENTERTAINMENT

Two performances added for best seat selection

Miracle Worker to open April 15

by Jeff Keating
of the TORCH

The Miracle Worker, the story of Annie Sullivan's fight to help Helen Keller communicate in a world she could not see or hear, opens April 15 at the LCC Theatre.

William Gibson's play tells the spine-tingling story of Sullivan's first two weeks with Keller, a six-year-old whose physical and emotional barriers often made her behavior more animal than human.

With unrelenting firmness, Annie takes charge of Helen's education and, after a fierce struggle, breaks through the child's communication barrier -- working a "miracle" of the human spirit that released Helen from a living death.

Originally written for television, *The Miracle Worker* was so presented, to wide acclaim, in 1957. Two years later, rewritten for the live stage, the drama opened on Broadway with Anne Bancroft as Annie Sullivan and Patty Duke as Helen.

It won several Tony Awards, including Best Play



Photo by Michael Bailey

In this scene from *The Miracle Worker*, Annie (Terri Lorang) teaches Helen (Kendra Sackett) the meaning of the word W-A-T-E-R. Annie Sullivan's teaching and caring, which led a blind and deaf Helen Keller out of a dark world of ignorance and fear, are the subject of *The Miracle Worker*, which opens April 15 at LCC. The production is under the direction of Stan Elbertson.

of the 1959-60 season. A film version with the same stars was released in 1962 and a se-

cond television production in 1979 brought the play full circle.

LCC's presentation of *The Miracle Worker* is directed by Stan Elbertson. Terri Lorang

plays the teacher, Annie, and Kendra Sackett plays Helen. Helen's parents are played by Stan Boyd and Rebecca Proctor.

Lorang has appeared in several LCC and ORT productions, and Proctor was recently seen as Laura Wingfield in *The Glass Menagerie* at ORT. Stan Boyd, a veteran of local theatre, played in the VLT production of *The Gin Game* last fall.

Kendra Sackett, who is ten years old, has been studying drama in her reading group at Edgewood School, and had a part in a church musical last year. Director Elbertson finds Kendra "amazing and delightful, a joy to work with."

Performances are scheduled for April 15-18 and April 21-24. Each show will begin at 8 p.m., except for the April 18 performance, which begins at 2 p.m. The April 18 performance and the April 21 show have been added recently and therefore offer the best seat selection. All seats are reserved at \$4.00 each. The LCC box office telephone number is 726-2202.

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SPORTS

Spring preview: Track and field

by Terry Rhoads
of the TORCH

Women's Track

Playing bridesmaid seemed to be a habit for last year's women's track and field team.

In fact, they played it at the OCCAA meet, the Region 18 championships, and even in Texas for the National Championships. And always to Portland's Mt. Hood, the national champs.

The Titans, tired of being second best to the Saints, are readying themselves for a solid battle this spring. In preparation for the showdown, the Titans have stocked their ammunition, says coach Lyndell Wilken.

"We should be better this season," she predicts. "We can cover more events with quality athletes."

Last season, Mt. Hood rode its outstanding strength in the sprints to a national title. LCC, traditionally noted for being outstanding in the distance events, is adding two good athletes in the sprints and hopes to follow the Saints' formula for success.

"We've got more depth in the sprints," says Wilken, and adds that the same holds true for the field events.

Leading the sprinting corps will be Juanita Nelson, a freshman from Klamath Falls. Nelson has bests of 12.21 in the 100, and 24.8 in the 200. Behind her is Mary Ficker of Eugene, also a freshman, with bests of 12.5 and 26.4, respectively. In the 400, the Titans' Jill Haugen has clocked a 57.2 mark.

But the heart of the team is the distance running, led by freshman Janet Beaudry. The Region 18 champion and fifth-place finisher at nationals in cross-country last fall is considered the favorite in most of this spring's distance events.

"She's one of the top

distance prospects in the nation," says Wilken of the 5-3, 100-pound athlete who'll be concentrating on the 3,000 and 5,000 events.

Adding depth to the distance events are freshman Laurie Stovall and sophomore

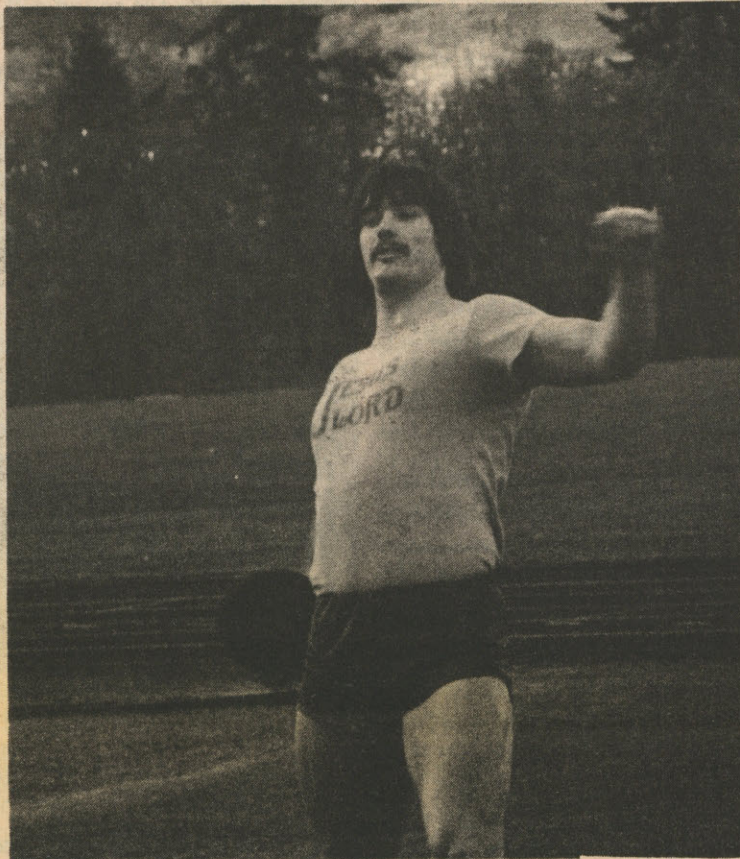


Photo by Monte Metz

LCC trackster Kerry Kopperman hurls yet another discus

Martha Swatt, two cross-country all-Americans. The pair sustained serious leg injuries this winter and their performance is in question. Both will concentrate on the 3,000 and 5,000 events.

But the Titans most valuable performer might turn out to be sophomore Lori Brumley, a 1981 redshirt. As a freshman two years ago, Brumley finished sixth in the nation in the 400 intermediate hurdles. She has also high jumped 5-5.

Another hurdler who will return this season after redshirting last year is Anne Jennings. She'll run the 100 hurdles and will also long jump.

The field events should be in

good hands with three athletes taking the bulk of the duties: Diane Hill, Genelee Gregory and Cindy Barlard. Hill has already recorded a 132-10 discus toss, Gregory will do all three events, and Ballard has a 125-0 javelin best and will concentrate on that event.

to describe the 1982 version of the LCC men's track and field team.

Because of eligibility and economic problems, five top athletes aren't part of the Titan squad this season. With them go a lot of marks, hopes, and possible points in the May national championships.

"Losing all these people because of eligibility and economic problems just kills you," explains Harland Yriarte, who coached the Titans to a 6-0 dual meet record and the regional championship title last season.

But don't count out the Titans in the race for honors just yet. They're still talented, but lack depth and will be forced to work a little harder and possibly double or triple in some events.

"The people we have are pretty good," explains Yriarte. And, as usual, the Titans will find most of their strength in the distances.

Leading a fine group will be Dave Henderson, a sophomore from Portland. Henderson, a former prep state champion in the 800 and cross-country, will run the 1500 and 5000 for the Titans. Earlier this spring, he zipped to a 14.32 clocking for the 5,000.

Another standout is Bob Shisler, a sophomore from Churchill High. Shisler didn't complete last season after ear-

ning all-American honors in cross-country two seasons ago. His bests include a 14.48 in the 5000. Running the middle distances will be Tim Beatty, a freshman from Centennial, who has a best of 1.54.4.

One other school record fell this season when Henderson, Shisler, Beatty, and Mike Hedlind, a freshman from Waldport, combined to snap

Turn to PREVIEW, page 10



Wilken says the Titans have the talent to match last year's team -- and maybe more. She says they have better depth and the same excellent coaching.

The only thing standing in LCC's way to a first-ever national title are the threats of Mt. Hood and Clackamas.

The Titan's six-meet season will include only one home appearance other than the regional meet (May 30 through June 1). The team faces Umpqua and Blue Mountain at home April 10.

Men's Track

Winged but still going strong is an appropriate way

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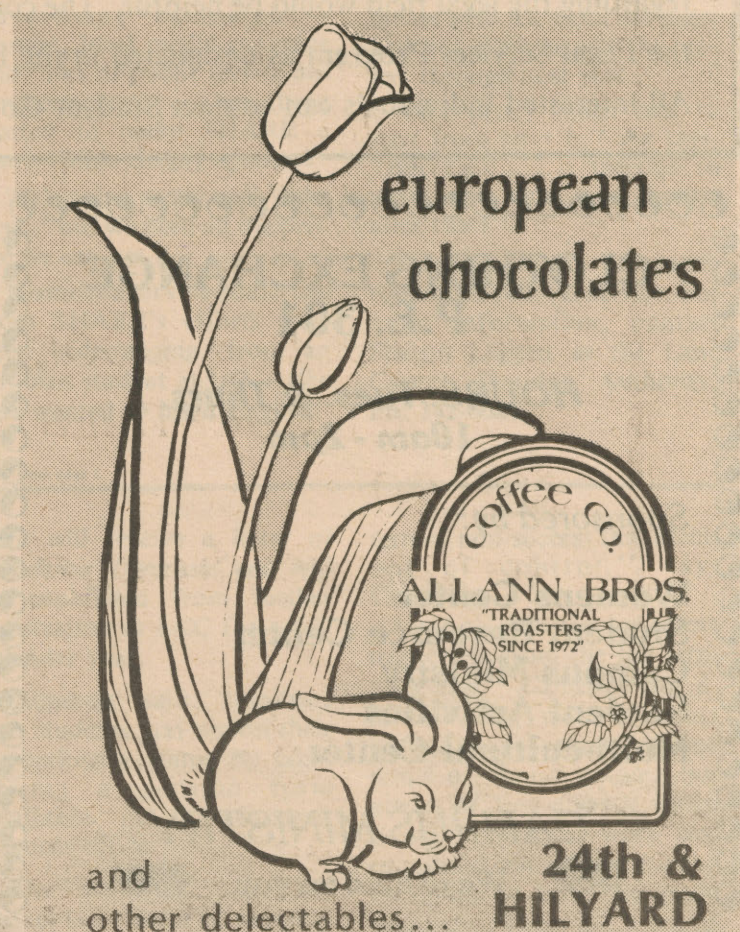
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Netters eye OCCAA first division

by Terry Rhoads
of the TORCH

The men's tennis squad is a solid favorite to rank among the best in the OCCAA again this season. But how far the Titans climb up the success ladder will be determined by four newcomers, says LCC coach Don Wilson.

"We'll be a good team, but I don't know if we'll be quite as good as last year's team," says the sixth-year coach.

"The real determining factor will be how well our number three singles and the doubles teams perform."

The Titans have a solid number one singles player in Brian Leahy, who returns from last year. Leahy, one of the top players in the OCCAA, could vie for championship honors this season.

After Leahy, though, it's a toss-up at best. The problem of second-best lies in the close abilities of five players.

"Yeah, after Brian there is a slight drop off in ability, but those next five players are all so close," says Wilson, who coached the Titans to a 12-5 season mark last year and runner-up in the OCCAA championships behind Mt. Hood.

Among those battling for

the two and three singles positions are Greg Price, Andy Burk, Terry Rhoads, Darren Strahm, and Terry Johnson.

Price, a league champion at the number two doubles position last season, has been playing number two.

Burk, a freshman from Springfield High School and a quarterfinalist in the state doubles tournament last season might be the best doubles player on the team.

Rhoads, a freshman from North Eugene High School, is playing after a one-year layoff.

Strahm, a sophomore, played fifth singles on last year's squad, while Johnson played third singles for the Titans during the 1980 season.

The Titans' depth will give them a solid line-up in singles, and doubles action will determine the team's success, predicts Wilson.

"We'll be strong at number one doubles, and I don't think

we'll lose many, if any, matches at the two and three position," he says.

Once the Titans finalize their lineup, the competition will turn to beat the OCCAA's top teams, Mt. Hood, Chemeketa and Umpqua.

Last season Mt. Hood edged out the Titans for the State title by two points, and it probably will be another fight this season.

"We've got to do some improving before we can be a real threat," says Wilson. "But I think we can do it."

Preview

Continued from page 9

the distance medley record, running 10:01.69.

be some bright spots too."

Another area of strength for the Titans will be the field events. Leading the squad will be two-time state high jump champion Gary Fox of Springfield with his 6-9 best and

Last week Yriarte successfully recruited some more athletes to join the squad. Included among his latest additions are Darren Rice, a third-team all-league selection basketball player. A freshman



Photo by Monte Metz

The Titans track hopes will partially rest on the skills of their hurdling corps

Ed Hulahan, a freshman from LaJolla, Calif., who has hit 6-8.

from North Eugene, Rice has long-jumped 22-0 and triple jumped 45-0.

The long jump and triple jump should be in capable hands with Kyle Stribling, who's gone 22 feet, and Willie Mooney, 21-8, and 45-0.

Mike Foltz will shoulder a big load in the sprints, and has 10.7 best in the 100 meters. He has also long jumped 23-10 and high jumped 6-7.

The weight events will be led by former state champion Mike Bain of Lowell. Bain has a best of 162-8 in the discus, while freshman Mike Keizur of Churchill has a 202-0 toss in the javelin. Steve Kroeker, a sophomore from South Eugene, has a 140-0 mark in the hammer.

"There are some holes," admits Yriarte, "but there will

Sterling Shaw, a freshman from Springfield, will lead the Titans hurdling, with his 38.2 best in the intermediates and 14.1 in the highs.

And Hedlind will handle the 200 and 400 meter chores, and has already run a 49.0 quarter. "He's capable of running in the high 47s or low 48s," adds Yriarte.

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EVERYDAY

240 East 17th
Between High & Pearl

—Around Town—

music

University of Oregon -- On April 8, A Musical Smorgasbord concert will be presented in Room 198 at 12:30 p.m. Also on Thursday, percussionist *Charles Dowd* will present a Faculty Artists Series concert at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. Admission will be \$2 at the door. Students and senior citizens with identification, and children under 12 will be admitted free.

On April 9, *Mindy Kaufman*, principle piccolo player with the New York Philharmonic, will conduct a three-day workshop for students of flute and piccolo in the Gerlinger Hall Alumni Lounge. The workshop will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 11. For more information call Phyllis Zweig at 344-5075.

On April 13, *The Aspen Soloists* will close this year's Chamber Music Series with a concert at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall. Tickets will be \$3, \$5 and \$6 depending on seat location and can be purchased in the music school's Community Relations Office or at the box office after 7 p.m. on the night of the concert.

Jo Federigo's -- 259 E. 5th Ave., 343-8488, *Emmett Williams* and *Forrest Moyer* will perform on April 9 and 10. *Andre' St. James Trio* will have a jam session on April 11 and 12. *Nancy King* and *Steve Christofferson* will perform April 13 through 15.

International at the Rodeway -- 3350 Gateway, *Jonah's Whale* will perform at 9 p.m. on April 8 through 10.

O'Callahan's -- 440 Coburg Rd., 343-1221, *Diamond Hill* April 8 through 10. *The Bees* (formerly *Toni Sardini* and *the Waste Banned*), April

13. *Mr. Nice Guy*, April 14 through 17.

Duffy's -- 801 E. 13th, 344-3615 *Voyager* April 9 and 10.

BJ Kelly's -- 1475 Franklin Blvd., 683-4686, *Midnight Orchestra* April 8. *Bosworth Brothers* April 9 and 10. *David LaFlame* April 12 and 13. *Country Joe McDonald* April 14. *Wheatfield* April 15 through 17.

Hooker's Inn -- 2165 W. 11th, 485-4044, *Ron Lloyd* April 8 through 10. *Ron Lloyd* April 15 through 17.

Treehouse -- 1769 Franklin Blvd., 485-3444, *Chip Smith* in the Lounge on April 9. *Buddy Ungson* in the Lounge on April 10. Both performances start at 9 p.m. *Margret Vitus* and *Phyllis Cweig* will play a flute duet in the Dining Room at 11 a.m. on April 11. The same performance will be repeated on April 12 at 7 p.m.

The Lone Star -- 160 S. Park, 484-7458, *Lance Romance*, will perform Monday through Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

theatre

Lane Community College -- 4000 E. 30th Ave., Mainstage Theatre, *The Miracle Worker* will be presented April 15 through 17, and April 22 through 24. All performances start at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$4 per seat. For more information phone the school at 747-4501.

Oregon Repertory Theatre -- 222 E. Broadway, 485-1946, *Koolaid Kabaret* plays for children of all ages every Saturday in April, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children with general admission seating. *Gershwin* will be presented

April 7 through 11 at 8 p.m. and on April 11 at 2 p.m. Admission will be \$3.50 to \$7 with reserved seating. *On the Edge* an evening of comedy, will be shown on April 9 and 10 at 11:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$3.50 with general admission seating.

For more information and reservations, call the ORT box office, Monday and Tuesday, 12 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday through Sunday, 12 to 8 p.m. at 485-1946.

University of Oregon -- *Play Before Work* is the theme of a Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy scheduled to open Friday, April 9, at the University of Oregon's Robinson Theatre. *You Can't Take It With You*, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will run April 10 and 14 through 17 at the theatre located in Villard Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for both performances. Tickets are \$4.50 for the general public, \$2.50 for U of O student and senior citizens and \$3.50 for other students.

For reservations and information call the University Theatre box office at 686-4191, 12 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

movies

Springfield Quad -- Springfield Mall. *On Any Sunday II*, 6:15, 8 and 9:40 p.m. *A Little Sex*, 7:50 and 9:30 p.m. *Some Kind of Hero*, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m. *Porky's*, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Cinema World -- Valley River Center. *Chariots of Fire*, 7:45 and 9:30 p.m. *On Golden Pond*, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. *Quest For Fire*, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. *Reds*, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Bijou -- 492 E. 13th. *My Dinner With Andre'*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Valley River Twin -- 1077 Valley River Drive. *Evil Under the Sun*, 7:15 and *Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip*, 5:45 and 9:30 p.m. *Victor/Victoria*, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

West 11th Walk-In -- West 11th and Seneca. *I Ought To Be In Pictures*, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. *Missing*, 7 and 9:15 p.m. *Silent Rage*, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

McDonald -- 1010 Willamette. *Deathtrap*, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Mayflower -- 788 E. 11th. *Cat People*, 6:30 and 10:25 p.m. and *American Werewolf in London*, 8:40.

National -- 969 Willamette. *Personal Best*, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Whiteaker School -- 21 N. Grand, *The Last Epidemic*, a film about nuclear war, will be shown on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information 686-9328. Presented by Citizens Action for Lasting Security (CALS).

dance

University of Oregon -- EMU Ballroom, *Dance with Joint Forces* will be presented by *Oslund & Co.*, on April 8 in the EMU Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 for U of O students and \$3.50 for general public and are available at the EMU Main Desk.

United Lutheran Church -- 22nd and Washington, *The Mary Miller Dance Company* will present its second spring concert April 15 through 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available at the door for \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors, students and children. Series tickets purchased for

the March concert are good for the admission to one of the April performances.

Condon-Magnet Arts School -- 1787 Agate, *Tolpa Folk Ensemble, Inc.* presents an evening of international folk dance and music on April 10 at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, and \$5 for family. Tickets are available at Backstage Dancewear, 943 Olive St. For further information 683-8200 or 345-7101.

galleries

Opus 5 -- 2469 Hilyard, 484-1710 *Lotte Streisinger* will be the artist feature for the month of April. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Project Space Gallery -- 39 E. 10th St. *James Ulrich* and *Byard Pidgeon* will exhibit oil paintings and photography respectively from April 8 through 17. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m.

For more information call James Ulrich at 345-2101.

Maude Kerns -- 1910 E. 15th St. Barbara Kensler will present *Variations on a Window* in the main gallery. *Hall Anderson* will present photographs in the photography gallery. *Rogene Volkman* will present *A Colorful Outlook*, in the rental/sales gallery. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Open till 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

NOTICE

All items for Around Town must be delivered to the TORCH office by Friday at five. Nothing will be accepted after deadline.

—Classifieds—

for sale

75 Kawasaki 500, excellent condition, 11,000 miles, black lacquer. \$550. Call Dave at 342-5486.

Radio Shack (Casio) programmable scientific calculator: Integrates, manipulates fractions, plus more functions. Price \$30. Call 746-6269.

Calculator. New Sharp EL-3155 pocket calculator. Has six functions and memory. \$10. Call Ron at 746-4153.

Flute, student Armstrong, excellent condition. \$125. Call Linda at 937-3155.

Speaker \$25, two lamps \$5, paintings \$15, make offer. Call 485-6505.

Cute, purebred yearling Morgan colt, trains easily. Good pleasure prospect. Call 747-1003 or 726-4702.

Trade: Brand new chorus box for guitar, keyboards or vocal. Rate and intensity controls. Foot on/off switch. Retail for about \$120. I need a microphone, Call Tom at 683-1447 or leave message at 747-4501, ext. 2534.

Carlos guitar with case. Excellent shape, perfect for beginner to intermediate. \$65. Call Jon at 741-0094.

Piano books: Fun with sight reading and fun way tooter. Call Alyce at 344-7190, evenings.

Updated, second printing: "Pitfalls to Avoid/Am I Doing This Right?" Available at the bookstore.

Eight foot long, VHO, twin element florescent lamp, complete, for indoor plant growing. Cost \$130 new, asking \$75. Call 741-2231.

Sony stereo amp, 55 watts rm's per channel. Beautiful condition. \$150. Contact Paul at 741-2231.

for rent

Two bedroom, one bath house in Lorane. \$225/month with \$100 deposit. Call 1-942-3062.

Room in three bedroom house. \$90 a month at 12th and Jackson. No pets, fireplace. Call 343-8062.

autos

76 Honda Civic Hatchback, 4-speed, alloys, T/A, 55,000 miles. \$2700. Call 726-7421.

60 Chevrolet Bel-Air Fordor, 283-V8 automatic. Good condition. \$900. Call 683-1283.

79 Jeep CJ-7, 6 cyl., 43,000 miles, 4 spd, power steering, hard top, radials, extras. \$7195. Call 342-8063.

69 Toyota. Clean, runs good. \$595. 1964 El Camino-Chevrolet. Rebuilt transmission, many extras. \$1595. Call 726-2038 or 726-0472.

71 Plymouth S.W. Decent body and tires. Cracked block. \$100/offer/barter. Call 741-1738.

Parting out 1976 Datsun P.U., 70 Ford pickup. Call 746-2890.

Silver 73 Vega. \$425 or best offer. Call evenings after 6 p.m. at 342-4159.

services

Planned Parenthood has a pregnancy test that is 98 percent accurate. Call for appointment 344-9411.

Isolation tank available. Meditating and relaxation through flotation. Call for questions and appointments. 683-3689.

Associated tax processors. Call Jerry at 687-1887. Licensed tax preparer. Tax help is here!

wanted

Motorcycles that don't run or need work, reasonable. 746-2890.

Good quality, full scale motorcycle helmet at reasonable price. Contact Paul at 741-2231.

Nurses Aide: Part-time and permanent. Work with elderly, some lifting involved. Contact Student Employment for information.

Live-in companion full time and permanent. Evenings, non smoker or drinker. Contact Student Employment for information.

messages

Sue -- Excellent!

Kaila -- My wit is down, my humor is low, but now it's too late, it's time to go. -- TTT.

Let's meet at the lighthouse at sunset. -- PTK.

TTT -- At least this person on the TORCH staff has enjoyed reading your messages! Your welcome. -- Paula.

Kharman Chia -- At least with a good dentist you'll always be smiling!

Dad -- I wanna come home!! I had a great time but it was too short. I miss you already. -- Bonnie.

We miss Diane! -- We, us all.

Sue -- Part 400 of head games. It's all in the words, etc., etc.

W.E. -- Loved my messages! Love to get more! -- A.B.

Lafayette -- Waiting to watch the waves go up and down with you! -- NSF and friend.

Fellow dental assist. -- Good luck in the real world! -- EDH.

EZ -- I like it!

TTT -- The sun god beckons with radiant charm; I shiver with delight. -- Kaila.

But how RED are you? -- TTT.

Patricia Marie Scott Tissue -- Let's run away to Tuscon together. -- Phil.

Antonio el Tigre -- Tu ablandar mi corazon. -- Galerna.

Joni Bologna -- You smile nice. (Even if you do squint a lot). -- Phil.

Jeff -- You are still a very special person; always will be.

Larry -- You WHAT?

Paula -- Off to Alaska! Fish, fish, fish, fishy, cold, cold, cold water. -- Ammmm?

Tracy -- Are you from Tennessee? -- TTT.

Come have an EZ weekend at the coast. -- PTK.

Perry -- Come by for coffee mwf before 11 a.m. -- Swish.

C. West -- Library rent overdue. Pay up or we'll repossess your seat. -- B & D McKenzie.

The Student Service Associate needs a few good people. Are you one?

Bill -- Sorry I missed your birthday. I love you anyway. -- K'Lynn.

Male 31 seeking: Mature, attractive, compassionate, semi-domestic, nature loving female. Send information to Sagan. 4255 E. Amazon, Eugene, 97405.

Need to contact a friend? Leave a message on the message board. This new board is located at the ASLCC Student Resource Center, 2nd floor, Center Building.

Dr. Tushbaum -- Hey 98.6 it's good to have you back again! -- mfs.

To all my instructors: Where are all my "A" grades? -- Machiavelli.

To the Roberts family -- Is there a way to get the ocean and your family to Eugene. To much to ask? -- sis.

Come watch the waves EZ.

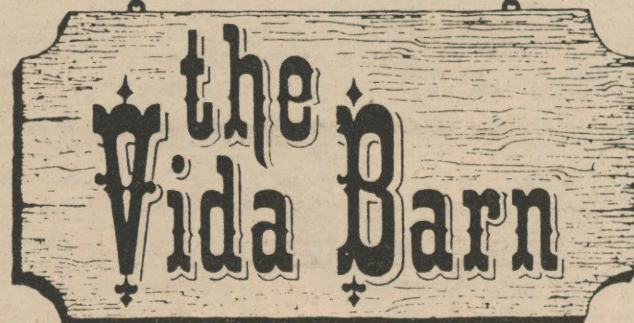
Patty -- Satisfied? -- TTT.

Quien es la gatita?

Sam and Charli -- Another one seems to be in order! -- TTT.

All classified advertising 15 words or under are free for LCC students.

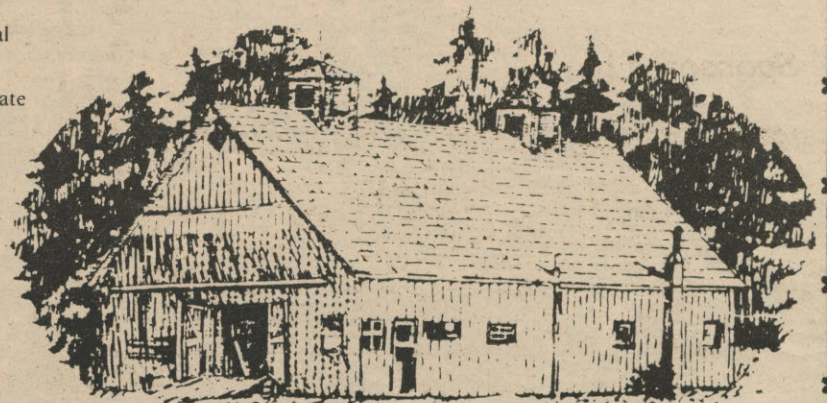
Leave name and phone number and place ads in envelope outside TORCH office by Friday at 5 p.m.



A Great place for
DANCES, PARTIES, & PICNICS

\$200 per night, no additional charges

Can comfortably accomodate up to 300 people



For reservations call 896-3889 or 342-7272

-Omnium - Gatherum-

LCC smoking clinic

Smoking inhibiting your happiness, freedom and health? Gain control of your smoking habit. Sign up at the Student Health Services for the Stop Smoking Clinic. It will be held Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. for six weeks starting April 19.

For more information, call Julie Snider, ext. 2665.

Poetry critic speaks

Peter Stitt, scholar and critic of contemporary American poetry, will visit the University of Oregon April 13 to give two free public presentations.

A discussion on interviewing, reviewing and criticism as practiced in literary magazines will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall, Room 348.

At 3:30 p.m. in Straub Hall, room 146, Stitt will lecture on contemporary American poetry.

The visit is sponsored by the U of O Creative Writing Program and the U of O Visiting Scholars Program.

Local artists exhibit

Artists' Union, a newly formed visual arts cooperative, will be presenting art by Bob DeVine, Andy Johnston, M.A. Bollock, Phillip Thurber and Charles True. The show, entitled "Light Connections," will show through April 24.

The gallery is at 985 Willamette St. Call 342-7260 for more information.

Career talks scheduled

The Career Information Center announces upcoming career talks: Dave Roof, counselor, will discuss *Career Opportunities in Physical Education*, April 8 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

City Manager Steve Burkett of Springfield will speak on April 15 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

All career talks are held in room 420 of the Center building. For more information, phone 747-4501, extension 2297.

LTD schedule change

The Lane Transit District suggests an alternative to being crowded all the way downtown on the popular number 21 LCC/Harris bus and the number 22 express bus.

By taking the number 20, 30th Avenue Shuttle to 30th and Hilyard and transferring immediately to either number 23 or 25, passengers will arrive (even with the transfer) at the mall as fast as the number 21 which goes through the U of O campus.

For more information or to make suggestions, call 687-5581.

Cope with stress

A free workshop dealing with character structure and personality dynamics as they relate to stress, as well as the development of coping mechanisms for dealing with stressful situations will be offered on April 10.

"Surviving Stress, an Experience in Taking Care of Yourself," will be offered by Don Nahnsen, M.S.W. in the Lecture Hall at the Eugene Public Library from 9 a.m. till noon. For more information and to register for the workshop, call 484-2942.

Gifts with a heart

The American Heart Association's Lane County Unit announced today a new service available in this area. "A Time To Remember" provides a way to honor occasions in the lives of friends, relatives and business associates through contributions to the local heart association.

Contributions go toward funding heart

research, professional and public education and community service programs. The programs are geared to help people reduce the risk of heart attack, stroke and other circulatory diseases.

For more information call 343-1510.

Bankruptcy workshop

Whitebird Legal Services will sponsor a free workshop on bankruptcy and its alternatives, for businesses and residents on April 14.

Led by Attorney Eric Haws, the workshop will be followed by a question and answer session.

The workshop will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church, 15th and Ferry St. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 342-8255.

Organizers sought

The Coalition to end U.S. Intervention in El Salvador will meet each Tuesday evening to plan a march and demonstration in Eugene on April 24th.

People willing to help are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid.

Solar seminar offered

The U of O Solar Energy Center and the Willamette Valley Solar Energy Association are sponsoring a series of free workshops.

On April 14 at 12:30 p.m., David Cohen, U of O Professor of Physics will present "Amorphous Silicon Photovoltaic Cells -- Inexpensive Electricity in Ten Years?"

The talk will be held in the EMU Forum Room (downstairs) at the U of O.

Budget changes library

Because of city budget problems, the Eugene

Public Library will close Monday, discontinue purchasing books from the general fund, lay off 18 part-time employees and 15 work/study aides, and cut back on supplies, travel and training.

The library will remain open on Sundays through May 23.

Volunteers are needed to shelve books for two or three hours once or twice a week. Phone Mary Baker at 687-5454 to ask how to help.

Auditions scheduled

University of Oregon Summer Carnival Theatre auditions will be held April 10 at 1 p.m. at the Pocket Playhouse located in Villard Hall.

Actors are requested to prepare a three minute audition from one of the three plays scheduled to run this summer from July 7 through August 14.

The plays (which are on reserve at the U of O library), are "Look Homeward, Angel," "Harvey," and "House of Blue Leaves."

For additional information call 686-4191.

Couples sought for study

Local couples in committed relationships are being sought for communication workshops at the U of O.

Sponsored by the Oregon Marital Studies Program, the workshops are designed to teach couples how to resolve conflicts and express feelings in addition to working on effective communication skills.

The program will be accepting couples through spring. A \$10 fee will be charged. For additional information call 686-4974.

Travel slide presentation

Dr. Richard Moffitt will show and discuss slides of his group bicycle tour from Brookings to San Francisco at the Springfield Library on April 14 at 7:30 p.m.



See related stories, page 5

Photo by Gene White

Competing for money in a county where unemployment is 14 percent, Scott goes into the woods on weekends. A third-term LCC student, he picks ferns and sells them to florists to supplement his income. It's enjoyable, but hard work, too. "It takes time, patience, and a great deal of knowledge," especially about the best locations for the best marketable ferns, he says. After selecting the best he can find, he drives to Eugene's several floral shops to peddle his harvest. It's part of this student's way of staying in school.

April 8, 1982
Lane Community College
TORCH

April 8 '82