

Lane legislators seek tax changes



Margie Hendriksen discussed tax plan Feb. 12

Analysis by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

Many people predicted after last fall's elections that it wouldn't be long before state Sen. Margie Hendriksen and Rep. Carl Hosticka made their mark (and quite favorably) on the Oregon political scene.

They were right. South Eugene's Democratic Dynamic Duo of has introduced the Hendriksen/Hosticka Tax Plan (House Bill 2518), which would enable 65 percent of Oregon's taxpayers to pay lower or no state income taxes.

Hendriksen and Hosticka explained HB 2518 and other issues facing the 1983 Legislature to approximately 25 constituents at a Feb. 12 "constituent coffee" in the Hult Center.

HB 2518 provides state income tax reductions for wage earners with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of \$24,999 or less. Taxpayers with AGIs ranging from \$25,000 to \$250,000 and up will see state income tax hikes ranging from \$101 to \$9236 annually.

Coupled with President Reagan's federal tax cuts (by 1982 data), HB 2518 will mean an 11.6 percent total tax cut for persons in the \$24,999 and under AGI range. Persons reporting an AGI of \$250,000 and up will see a 13.3 percent total tax cut.

Federal tax cuts alone will mean 11.2 percent reductions for the \$20,000 AGI range and 22.4 percent for the \$250,000 bracket.

Thus, the Hendriksen/Hosticka plan will

lend greater equity to the Reagan tax cut while ensuring that high-income wage earners bear a fairer share of Oregon's tax burden.

Oregon's income tax brackets have not been adjusted for twenty years, and since then, inflation rates have placed middle and lower-income taxpayers at or near the top of the income tax percentage range.

"\$10,000 was worth more in 1963 than it is today," observed Hendriksen aide Susan Sowards. "Today an AGI of \$10,000 would put one at the poverty level."

Under the Hendriksen/Hosticka plan, Oregon's tax structure would be spread from three to 15 per-

TAXES continued on page 3

Proposed serial levy would fund new equipment on LCC campuses

by Chris Gann
TORCH Staff Writer

Note: The Feb. 3, 1983 issue of the TORCH examined Administrative Services serial levy requests. This second story reviews Instruction/Equipment requests. Next week, the third area, the President's Complex.

Skeletons, microcomputers, oscilloscopes.

Slide projectors, typewriters, word processors, "Anatomic-" and "Rescusi-Anne."

A dental chair, flight simulator, and a low-power television station.

If LCC district voters approve a \$4.6 million serial levy March 29, these would be among hundreds of pieces of new equipment students would see in classrooms, labs, airplanes, and vocational training sites.

The 34 instructional departments on LCC's two Eugene campuses originally requested \$2.5 million to replace, repair or expand instructional equipment. Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen says that

these requests will be reviewed by lay advisory committees and department heads to determine critical needs.

Of the equipment to be replaced, Rasmussen says, "The variety of equipment is vast. . . it is equipment students train on all over campus." He continues, "While we've been serving students, and doing it well, we've been wearing out the equipment." The college proposes to replace worn equipment with "state of the art. . . equipment that parallels that in industry," he says.

According to Rasmussen LCC has fallen behind in equipment replacement because it has not had adequate capital outlay funds for regular equipment replacement. He points to the library's new-book budget as an example of this problem. Each year the college budgets \$60,000 for new books. But according to Rasmussen, when inflation was 10 percent annually for five years, the

library's purchasing power decreased by 50 percent.

Because of advancements in computer technology, many of the basic tools used for vocational training are obsolete, says Rasmussen. He says this includes 90 percent of the oscilloscopes used in the electronics program, and the Flight Technology program's flight simulator.

• According to Flight Technology Department chairperson Terry Hagberg the 18-year-old flight simulator needs to be replaced for two reasons: The plastic outer shell is falling apart and although the electronic unit in the machine still functions, the simulator is technically far behind current aviation navigation equipment. "Our machine doesn't come close to what's used in the aviation industry (today)," says Hagberg.

• Enrollment in computer classes is growing; LCC has

LEVY continued on page 4



Photo by Mike Newby

SATELLITE -- LCC's new Center Building satellite dish, installation of which began in mid-January, will be ready for operation by Spring Term, school officials predict. The new dish will allow LCC to receive telecourses over the air instead of on tape. See story, page 4.

On The Inside

• Denied unemployment because of your student status? The reason why's in a story on page 3.

• LCC computer software is among the more advanced in its field. See story, page 5.

• LCC will begin a new "tele-conferencing" service in April. See story, page 4.

• The envelope please! The winning entries in the TORCH cartoon contest are on pages 6 & 7.

• A support group is forming for women in mathematics. See story, page 5.

FREE FOR ALL

TV extravaganza mediocre at best

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

Note: This editorial is more of a television review than a true "think piece."

Well, the "big week" is over, the week that saw ABC-TV assault the airwaves with its \$40 million, 18-hour adaptation of Herman Wouk's *The Winds of War*.

There is no question that Wouk is a fine novelist, one of the best in modern history. *The Winds of War* and its follow-up, *War and Remembrance*, are great books.

But I question the validity of spending so much time and money on a project that ended up being mediocre, at best. And if this column seems somewhat off the beaten editorial track, please indulge me: I'm writing it with the realization that many of us actually watch television sometimes and



it, like anything, needs to be regulated by its constituency.

The overlong story

The plot, as many of you know, concerns the Henrys, a family which through some strange quirk of fate manages to have at least one member witness virtually every major event leading to the US entrance into World War II.

Now this in itself is not as farfetched as it sounds, at least not for fiction. Some of the best books ever penned have characters taking part in major historical events with astonishing regularity.

No, it's the way ABC tried to pull it off that bothers me.

In the first place, the damn thing was far too long. Granted, Wouk's book was extremely lengthy, but 18 hours worth of television devoted to one subject gets to be a drag, frankly. ABC was apparently of the mind that monopolizing my week was a

legitimate thing to do. I'll be the first to admit that I didn't watch every episode. I had important things to do. Like deal with reality.

Secondly, many of the performances were less than brilliant. Even if you like Robert Mitchum -- I don't -- you have to admit that his alleged "presence" in his first TV role was far from earth-shattering. He seems to have one set expression for everything.

Polly Bergen looked and acted like she was scared of everything that moved. I also wish she'd give me a call when she experiences her first honest emotion.

And Ali McGraw was absolutely horrible in her first TV role. I don't know what I expected from the heroine of the sappy *Love Story* and the miserable *Convoy*, but it certainly wasn't something this wretched. Natalie Jastrow was a complex, sensitive character in *The Winds of War*. Ali McGraw, apparently, isn't either of those things.

I sincerely wish that John Houseman would retire. Perpetuating a staunch and stuffy college professor persona can only work so long, and his role in this TV movie required something more than a face that, in recent months, has been trying to sell me everything from Smith-Barney investment advice to Puritan Oil.

Did America buy it?

The ratings are in on the *Winds of War*, too, and although America tuned in with some regularity, the numbers weren't quite what ABC's programmers had hoped for.

It's that one little fact that relieves me. Finally, American viewers are becoming discerning enough to realize that just because something's big and expensive doesn't mean it's good. Too often -- and especially with television and movies -- we are caught up in the trappings of the event and stop caring about its substance.

Uh...what campaign promises, Nancy dear?

by Arthur Hoppe
for Chronicle Features Syndicate

Ronald Reagan, who at age 69 would be the oldest man ever inaugurated president, pledged today to undergo periodic tests if elected and would "step down" if any evidence of senility were detected -- News item, June 10, 1980.

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "The Golden Years," the heartwarming serial that asks the question: "Can an over-the-hill, unemployed movie actor find happiness as leader of the free world?"

As we join Ronnie and his beautiful co-star, Nancy, today, he is just sitting down at the breakfast table.

Ronnie: (kissing her cheek) Good morning. . .uh. . .uh. . .

Nancy: I'm "Nancy," dear.

Ronnie: Yes, of course, Nancy Dear. Let's see, what was I looking for?

Nancy: Your breakfast, dear. And here it is, piping hot. Darling, I hate to bring this up. But isn't there something you've been forgetting?

Ronnie: (thoughtfully buttering his tie) I don't think so. Let me check. Jacket, shirt, shoes, socks, trousers. . .Darn! I'll put them on right after breakfast.

Nancy: I was speaking of one of your campaign promises.

Ronnie: (sternly) I never forget a campaign promise! That's because I keep a list of

them with me at all times. (frowning) Now where did I put that list?

Nancy: It's in your hand, dear.

Ronnie: It's in my hand. And it says right here, "S. Net." That's so I'll never forget. . .What the heck's an S. Net?

Nancy: That must refer to the promise you made two years ago that you would never cut "the social safety net of programs" for the poor.

Ronnie: And a darned good promise, if I do say so myself.

Nancy: Excuse me dear. But in your new 1984 budget, you just cut them drastically.

Ronnie: Cut what? Oh, yes, taxes. I remember quite clearly my campaign promise to cut taxes, increase defense spend-

ing and. . .What do you suppose this "Bal. Budg." stands for?

Nancy: I think you promised to balance the budget by 1983, dear, but what's a couple of hundred million among friends?

Ronnie: Budget? What budget? Anyway, if I keep batting two out of three, I can stay in the majors. Wait, here's "Curb Inf." Yes-siree, I'll never forget my promise to curb that old devil inflation. And I sure did, didn't I? Tell me, did I also "Reduce Unemp.," whatever that is?

Nancy: (sighing) Well, there goes the old batting average. But dearest, isn't there something on your list about "Sen. Test," perhaps?

Ronnie: Where? Oh, you mean on my list. I'll see. Hm-

mmm, "Inc. Bus. Invest.," "Create Prosp." What gibberish. Here's a funny one, "Sen. Test." Did I promise to test a senator?

Nancy: No, dear. You promised. . .I hesitate to say this, but you promised to take periodic tests to make sure that you weren't. . .Well, forgetting things.

Ronnie: Gosh, that sure was a good promise. And I'm proud to say I've never forgotten a campaign promise I've remembered to write down. How did my tests turn out?

Nancy: I'm afraid, dear, that you forgot to take them.

Ronnie: (popping the list in the toaster) Well, that's easily remedied. I'll go take one first thing after breakfast, Nellie. No, not Nellie. . .

Nancy: It's "Nancy," dear. And I'm so happy that at last you're going to take the test.

Ronnie: (taking her in his arms) It makes me happy to make you happy, Nancy Dear. What test?

The TORCH

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News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are also identified with a 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.

"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority.

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Letters Confrontation 'angers, disgusts' student

To the Editor:

I am a second year psychology major who would like to voice a very unpleasant problem I recently had with the theater department which both angers and disgusts me.

I have participated and have been interested in theater for many years and was considering the possibility of becoming active with the LCC program. While I had some free time between classes on Wednesday, February 10, I decided to have a look at the facilities of the performing arts building, which I had never seen.

While there, I did not venture into any of the rooms, nor did I go anywhere that seemed, "off limits." In one of the lower hallways I was stopped by a gentleman named Skip Hubbard, who claimed to be a "technical director." Mr. Hubbard asked me my name and what I was doing, I answered, and had no objections to doing so. Mr. Hubbard then proceeded to question me at length about a number of items which had been stolen from the building in recent weeks, and if I knew their whereabouts. I found this totally uncalled for and I would like to ask the people of

the theater department this: Is it your policy to stop and question every unfamiliar face that comes through the door?

As a full time student at LCC I believe I should have the right to enter school buildings during school hours without being stopped and questioned like a common criminal. I have always believed that higher education was intent on encouraging the student to learn, and not such ignorant stifling of the curiosity as exhibited by the instructor in the above mentioned event.

Joseph S. Brooks

It's difficult to complete a program in two years

Night courses prompt complaints

Commentary by Jeff Keating

TORCH Editor

(Second in a series)

The subtle but continuing restlessness about LCC night course offerings has prompted more than complaints from students (see TORCH article, Jan. 20-26 issue, page 4). It's prompted some ideas from the very same people who say LCC needs more night classes.

Mike Pattle, an LCC night student on the GI Bill, says the administration needs to take a close look at viable alternatives.

"You should be able to finish a program in two years here at night," he says. "The people who decide what classes are offered need to be a little more careful about what classes are getting cut and what's getting added."

Pattle notes that some programs that could once be completed at night are no longer giving classes in sequence but are simply repeating classes

that have already been offered.

"There should be some kind of system to watch against that," he says. "If a person starts a program here, he should be able to finish it, even if other people can't take beginning courses (in the same program) because they aren't offered anymore."

Pattle's suggestion is a good one. How practical something like it might be will be explored in the next installment of this series (which gives the administrative point of view), but for the time being, let's throw out some ideas that might be beneficial and provide food for thought for all concerned:

- There is Pattle's suggestion: If plans are being made to discontinue a program, allow students currently enrolled in the program a chance to finish the program within a reasonable length of time. For instance, someone

who has completed only the first two terms of a Criminal Justice program could not expect the program to wait for him/her to finish, but a student with one term left could expect to finish.

- Financial incentives. Again, practicality and administrative feasibility are the big questions here, but perhaps night student could be given a tuition discount of some kind as an incentive to continue attending Lane.

Thousands of problems arise with this suggestion, really, the first being that regular LCC students are not afforded such a discount -- why should night students be so entitled?

Mike Pattle believes he has an answer to that question.

"Night students are not offered nearly the same number of classes and programs that day students are offered," he says. "And most of the services designed for students are

closed down by the time we get to school. But we're expected to pay the same amount of tuition as a day student, who receives all of those advantages."

The financial discount alternative comes in the wake of Pattle's -- and several other night students' -- claim that fewer programs and course offerings will translate into significantly smaller numbers come night enrollment time.

"If people don't have some kind of incentive," Pattle concludes, "they're going to stop coming out here for anything. Period."

- An administrative forum dealing with the night course offering problem could be

planned which would allow students to voice their complaints while simultaneously allowing administrators a chance to explain the course offering process. Both sides would come away from such a forum with a better understanding of where the other stands on the issue and what can be done about it.

Make no mistake: Night classes are a growing concern, at least for students who must attend them because of daytime jobs and/or families. There may be no solution that will make both sides of the issue happy, but the issue must come to the attention of the entire before any solution can be reached.

House Bill may change rules on unemployment benefits

by Nancy Cutler

for the TORCH

Oregon legislators may change the rules that currently prohibit unemployed workers from simultaneously collecting unemployment checks and attending college classes.

Legislators from both sides of the political spectrum passed House Bill 2373 in early February by a 56 to 3 vote. The bill will now be introduced in the Senate Labor Committee.

Although the House vote was decisive, remaining controversy lies in strictly drawn eligibility laws and rules. Written in better times, the laws were intended to curtail abuses. The state's laws are more stringent than federal laws on the subject, and some Oregon businesses are leery of liberalizing them, even in hard times.

Some House Republicans and the Associated Oregon Industries lobby opposed Bill 2373, claiming it would increase costs to employers who pay the unemployment compensation payroll taxes. They're also worried that unemployed workers may collect benefits while studying classes that will not retrain them for new jobs: They propose defining approved training programs.

Thousands of Oregonians now find their jobs to be obsolete and many want to retrain, says Debbie Murdock, Oregon Community College Association representative. Murdock believes that with the threat of lost unemployment compensation, many people choose to stay home instead of going to school.

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cent of the taxpayer's AGI. Each tax bracket would contain a near-equal percentage of Oregonians, ranging from an estimated 12 percent in the lowest (\$2499 AGI and less) tax bracket to one percent in the highest (\$75,000 and up).

According to Hendriksen and Hosticka, Reagan administration tax cuts will return \$900 million to Oregon taxpayers. HB 2518 would recapture a third of this

amount and help close Oregon's \$553 million revenue shortfall.

"We call it 'slurping up the trickle-down,'" Hendriksen explained.

This "slurping" would enable funding of several key items in Gov. Atiyeh's 1983-85 budget, including a proposed tuition freeze in Oregon's institutions of higher education at 1982-83 levels.

"Recapturing funds from

The bill is supported by labor interests, community colleges, community college students, CETA groups, and displaced workers.

Bringing Up The Issue

Recently, Chemeketa Community College in Salem received \$500,000 from the federal government for a CETA-sponsored retraining program for 34 Boise-Cascade employees. The college developed the proposed program, hired a staff, and applied for waivers to the State Employment Division. The state agency denied the waivers, which would have allowed the former employees to continue unemployment benefits while being retrained.

Rep. Verner Anderson (R-Roseburg) first asked for the bill after he was alerted to a similar problem after an Umpqua Community College student was denied unemployment benefits because of his student status. And Rep. Ed Leek (D-Portland) became interested after meeting with Clackamas CC Pres. John Hakanson about ways to address the general need for job training and retraining for those whose jobs have become obsolete.

HB2373 now goes to the Senate Labor Committee. Senate Minority Leader Tony Meeker (R-Amity) and Senator L.B. Day (R-Salem) are expected to present the viewpoints of House Republicans and Governor Atiyeh to members of the Labor Committee. Murdock expects that the Legislative Assembly will take early action in an attempt to avoid cancellation of the special retraining program offered at CCC.

federal tax cuts would help stop their (tuition rates) upward spiral," said Hendriksen.

Hosticka emphasized that HB 2518 does not preclude or act as a substitute for a sales tax. And Hendriksen expressed philosophical opposition to a sales tax on the grounds that it does not take into consideration an individual's ability to pay.

On the Wire

Compiled by Mike Sims

From Associated Press reports

Reagan denies naval positioning in Mediterranean

WASHINGTON -- Pentagon sources say that the US has sent AWACS radar planes to Egypt and moved an aircraft carrier battle group in the Mediterranean Sea. According to sources, the reason is to counter a Libyan aircraft buildup -- apparently aimed at Sudan -- in neighboring Chad.

But at his Feb. 16 news conference, President Reagan said "There's been no naval movement at all." An administrative source later said that the president meant to refer only to the AWACS deployment in saying there has been no naval movement.

West German election results won't affect US missile deployment

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan said Feb. 16 that were a new West German government to refuse to deploy Pershing II missiles, "it would be a terrible setback to the cause of peace and disarmament."

However, Reagan says he doesn't believe that deployment plans will be affected by the outcome of next month's general elections in West Germany.

Elements hinder volcano watch

VANCOUVER, Wash. -- Rain, snow, fog and high winds have stymied scientists' efforts to get a close-up look at the changing lava dome in the crater of Mount St. Helens.

The volcano began a non-violent eruption Feb. 7.

A helicopter carrying US Geological Survey scientists has been trying to get into the crater to observe the activity, but the weather refuses to cooperate.

Instruments monitored at the University of Washington Geophysics Center in Seattle indicate the eruption is continuing.

Big green for the Big Red?

LINCOLN, Neb. -- A bill that's likely to make quite a few waves in college sports almost reached the full Nebraska Legislature Feb. 16.

The Education Committee voted to send to the floor a bill which would provide a salary for University of Nebraska football players. In a later move, the committee benched the legislation.

The bill's chief sponsor, Sen. Ernest Chambers, said it would merely legalize what already goes on illegally in college athletics. Chambers proposed similar legislation in 1981, but that bill fell short of the goal line.

Atiyeh approves Hillcrest closure

SALEM -- Gov. Victor Atiyeh has given his blessing to a proposal by the state Children's Services Division (CSD) to close the Hillcrest School for juvenile delinquents.

Should the legislature approve the CSD proposal, the Salem institution would close by mid-1984. Opposition to the closure comes from the Hillcrest staff and some county juvenile authorities.

There are currently about 80 girls and 65 boys at Hillcrest, placed for crimes ranging from shoplifting to murder. Some would be transferred to MacLaren School in Woodburn, others to community programs the state would establish by contact with private institutions and families.

Group holds forum for hunger awareness

by Karla Sharr
TORCH Staff Writer

"Hunger At Home," a public forum sponsored by Eugene Bread for the World (EBFW), was conducted Feb. 10 at the Central Presbyterian Church in Eugene.

EBFW leader/coordinator Dorothy Sistrom explained that her organization, a Christian citizens' action group, deals with hunger all over the world. However, EBFW is currently emphasizing the hunger problem in the US and in Eugene/Springfield.

The meeting drew persons from a number of local hunger awareness groups who gave reports on the progress of their programs. Groups represented at the meeting included Gleaners and Gatherers, FISH, Clients' Council, Church Women United's Children Watch, Catholic Charities, and the Eugene Mission.

Gleaners and Gatherers is a group of citizens who salvage food from supermarkets, restaurants, and orchards (in season). This food is then distributed to the needy. Gleaners and Gatherers is also planning to open and run a cannery to further the use of their commodities.

The Eugene Mission has doubled the number of people served from an average of 250 per day last year to 500 per day this year. Fifty percent of their funding comes from the community. The Mission used to limit stays by transients and the needy to three days. But the increase of such situations due to the economy has propelled the allowance of indefinite lodging.

The Client's Council publishes a monthly newspaper alerting the community to possible changes in state welfare regulations. Sistrom refers to the Client's Council as "watchdogs on state changes." For example, the Council was responsible for passing a bill stating that no waivers of public legislation can be put into effect without a public hearing.

EBFW is awaiting the final outcome of a piece of legislation submitted to Congress which requests that no further cuts be made in the food and welfare budget.

Dorothy Sistrom, leader and coordinator of Eugene Bread for the World (EBFW) anticipates legislative action on the resolution to take place sometime near the end of March.

Satellite television 'dish' to be ready Spring Term

by Marti Wyman
for the TORCH

LCC's new 4.6 meter satellite television "dish," located on top of the Center Building, will be completed and in use by Spring Term of this year.

The installation that started in mid-January is being completed by Electronic Technicians Vern Fowler and Dennis Mills, with the help of LCC Cable Channel 20's Doug Creach.

The "dish" will be used to send and receive satellite signals. In 1982 Jim Brock, Media Services coordinator, and Jim Ellison, associate dean of Instructional Services, proposed that LCC invest in the dish purchase and installation to improve the college's instructional programs in two major ways -- with teleconferencing and telecourses over LCC Channel 20.

Channel 20 is an assigned Group W channel available to all educational institutions within the cable district.

In the past, in order to broadcast nationally marketed telecourses to Lane County students, LCC would buy copies of the videotaped telecourses from the Oregon Public Broadcasting System (OPBS), which had permission to videotape the educational programs while receiving them through the OPBS satellite dish in Portland.

Soon LCC will use its own dish to receive the courses direct from the satellite. The technical quality of the pictures will be improved, and the college will have easier and

faster access to additional programming, say Ellison and Brock.

Teleconferencing

Teleconferencing permits a person in Eugene, Oregon to gain the information disbursed at a distant conference or meeting without the expense of time and travel, says Ellison.

In teleconferencing, a signal is transmitted from a television studio to an earth station (dish) *uplink*; the signal is then transmitted from the uplink to the satellite. The signal then can be picked up by any *downlink* dish (like LCC's new dish) and distributed to meeting facilities. Back home in Eugene, people can see the event taking place on a TV screen and use a phone for question and answer interaction.

LCC's first contracted teleconference will take place April 7 with the Department of Agriculture, which is sponsoring a meeting to be broadcast nationwide. Brock believes LCC will be the first community college to conduct a teleconference in the Northwest.

The Educational Access cable TV station, Channel 20, located in the basement of the Center Building, will see the advantages of the "dish" through better access to programs throughout the country which can then, after copyright clearance, be videotaped and used on cable Channel 20.

In addition to these advantages, Brock says the dish's teleconferencing capability may permit LCC to earn money by providing the service to business and industry. The dish will also be used for some student training in the Electronics Department.

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LEVY continued from page 1

over 90 units. (See story, page 5.) But Rasmussen states that the college doesn't have enough terminals to serve all data processing students.

- The Word Processing program also needs new equipment. In a request memo to Rasmussen, Business Department head Jack Kreitz says word processing is an "emerging vocational program (that) requires new equipment."

- The Bus, the Community Education mobile lab, must be replaced to continue the program. (See story, page 8.) Bill

Porter, assistant to the Dean of Instruction, says that LCC's purchase of the Navy surplus diesel coach was "a gamble" at the time. Rasmussen says that some people may say "Why does the college need a bus? Either get a new bus or drop the program." But he would rather drop a program on the value of the program than the condition of the equipment.

Rasmussen also notes that The Bus has served many people in Lane County who otherwise wouldn't have had the opportunity to continue their education.

- Teaching tools in Health Occupations are worn out, says Rasmussen. The dental chair is over 20 years old. The "Anatomic-" and "Resusci-Anne" dolls cannot be repaired any more. The program also needs to replace human skeletons -- two have been stolen from the department over the last two years.

- The Division of Instructional Services provides audio-visual equipment (televisions, slide projectors) for classrooms, makes taped programs for classroom use, programs telecourses, and pro-

vides library services.

According to Media Services coordinator Jim Brock, audio-visual equipment also needs to be updated. Thousands of students use the video players in the library each term and their use is increasing, he says.

Eight color television sets would upgrade Forum 308-309 classrooms. The permanently-mounted units would be used for large (300 students) audience viewing, and the satellite teleconferencing that will begin this spring. (See story, this page.)

Brock says the college is proposing a totally new item: A low-power television station that would broadcast LCC's telecourses. It would reach Lane County residents who don't have cable service and would provide a signal to cable systems in Creswell, Junction City-Harrisburg, Veneta-Elmira, East Springfield-Marcola, Pleasant Hill-Lowell, and Cottage Grove. It would provide programming for telecourses used by business and industry not located near existing cable systems.

Brock points out over 1300 students are currently enrolled in LCC telecourses and officials expect the number to grow. The "miniature TV station" would serve students outside of the Eugene-Springfield area and those who do not have Group W Cable's Channel 20.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

INCEST WORKSHOP

Thursday Feb. 17, 1-5PM Criminal Aspect

Pat Horton/Richard Carlson District Attorney's Office

Marsia Diahn Childrens Services Dept.

Bob Antware Springfield Police Dept.

Judy Cazimero Parents United

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Marsia Diahn Childrens Service Division

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LCC's 90 computers worth \$179,200



Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

Students confer around one of the units in LCC's Microcomputer Lab.

by Teresa Swafford
for the TORCH

Currently there are 76 computer terminals on the main campus and 14 at the Downtown Center, an investment of approximately \$179,200, says Jim Keizur, head of the Data Processing Department.

Keizur adds, however, that the number of students needing terminal time is well over 1500 in the Data Processing Department alone. And students in several other departments rely on the computers as well.

LCC's collection of energy management computer software could be among the more advanced in the energy management field, claims Allen Gubrud, an instructor in the LCC Science Department.

The reason for this, says

Gubrud, is that the energy management field is just beginning to open up, and much of the Science Department's software was specially developed by department staff members.

The energy management software is being used to train students to conduct energy analysis for homes. Doing this by computer, rather than by hand, saves a lot of time and money, says Gubrud. He adds that the new state law requiring utility companies to begin home energy analysis has permitted several of his students to find work with utility companies throughout the state.

Another software program currently being developed in the Science Department will soon give students access to information concerning 500 species of plants here in the Northwest, says Jay Marston, program designer. The program's information will include plants that aren't edible, plants with medicinal value, and plant folklore.

Marston says the program is unique since no single source currently contains all of this information. He hopes the program will be ready by next fall.

LCC's commitment to computer technology began about 10 years ago, and since then the demand for computer terminal time has exceeded the

number of terminals available for student use.

A lab operated by the Social Science Department averages 400 students a day on 17 computer terminals and that number, according to Ann Bacon, a part-time lab assistant, seems to grow every week. It is the goal of Ronald Mitchell, Social Science Department head, that "every student be able to have some experience with the computers before leaving the department."

Currently that experience comes by using the equipment to test students on course work or providing them with simulation experiments. "Tribbles," is one such simulation: The computer gives the student a society of Tribbles and he/she must determine what causes births and deaths based on information from the computer.

With computer programs that can teach everything from the most basic programming to home energy loss analysis, students aren't the only ones who want terminal time. Instructors, such as Bill Mullins in Social Science and Jay Marston in the Science Department, are now using the computers to cut down on paperwork by storing information including student names and test questions and scores.

Scholarship service helps students find financial aid

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

A newly-established "scholarship matching service" in Lane County is allowing college students to find forms of funding best suited to their needs through the aid of a nationwide computer network.

Statewide Scholarship Services (SSS), which draws from an information retrieval system based in New Jersey, will -- for a \$39 fee -- enter students' personal and financial data into their computer. In return, the student will receive a list of anywhere from 5-25 financial aid resources (scholarships, grants, etc.) uniquely suited to his/her financial aid needs.

The service is not specific,

however. For instance, a student cannot ask for the best financial aid resources at one institution only. The system will provide him/her with financial aid resources from schools across the nation. But SSS operator Tom Sullivan still feels the matching service's benefits far outweigh its drawbacks.

"Our system matches the student with many, many resources," Sullivan says. "Among the resources the computer finds, generally, will be resources at their (students) preferred institutions. And, if nothing else, it gives students an idea of what kinds of financial aid they should be looking for and are eligible for."

The new computer resource -- counterparts of which have been established everywhere

from Santa Monica, Calif. to Houston -- is by no means a new idea, Sullivan concedes. But the Eugene/Springfield area is badly in need of just such a comprehensive service, he adds.

"There's a big market out there (in the community) of people who need financial aid," he says, citing statistics which claim some \$500 million of financial aid monies go unused every year in this country.

For more information and an application for the computer service, write Statewide Scholarship Services, P.O. Box 478, Springfield, OR, 97477, or call 746-0228. Application forms should also be available soon through LCC counselors.

Two math instructors offer support group for women

by Chris Gann
TORCH Staff Writer

"It's tough to go through some math courses, but not taking these courses can limit you in career choices," says Joyce Duchesneau, LCC mathematics instructor.

This month Duchesneau and another instructor, Jill McKenney, begin a support group for women enrolled in Math 101 and higher courses.

Duchesneau says that the Math Department staff is concerned about the low enrollment and high drop-out rate of women in college level math courses.

When staff members surveyed women math students they found that the women students had "a sense of loneliness," Duchesneau says. Many male students go

through several terms of math together and establish study sessions and support systems on their own. When there are only two or three women in a math class however, Duchesneau observes that "They (the women) don't get... words of encouragement from their peers."

According to Duchesneau, if a woman wants a high-paying job in a technical field it is vital that she take college math. She calls the math courses "job filters," and says that only people who take them can move into computer management careers.

Duchesneau says that the "stratification" in computer fields has already begun. Without a mathematics background, career advancement from key punch or pro-

grammer positions to systems analysis positions will be impossible.

Women in the support group will be able to meet and set up study sessions with other women who may be struggling with difficult subject matter or feelings of isolation.

With the group, Duchesneau and McKenney plan to explore careers that use math as a background. Duchesneau also hopes to show women alternatives to dropping out of math if they run into difficulties.

The support group will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 3 p.m. in room 254 of the Math Building. For more information contact Joyce Duchesneau or Jill McKenney at extension 2392.



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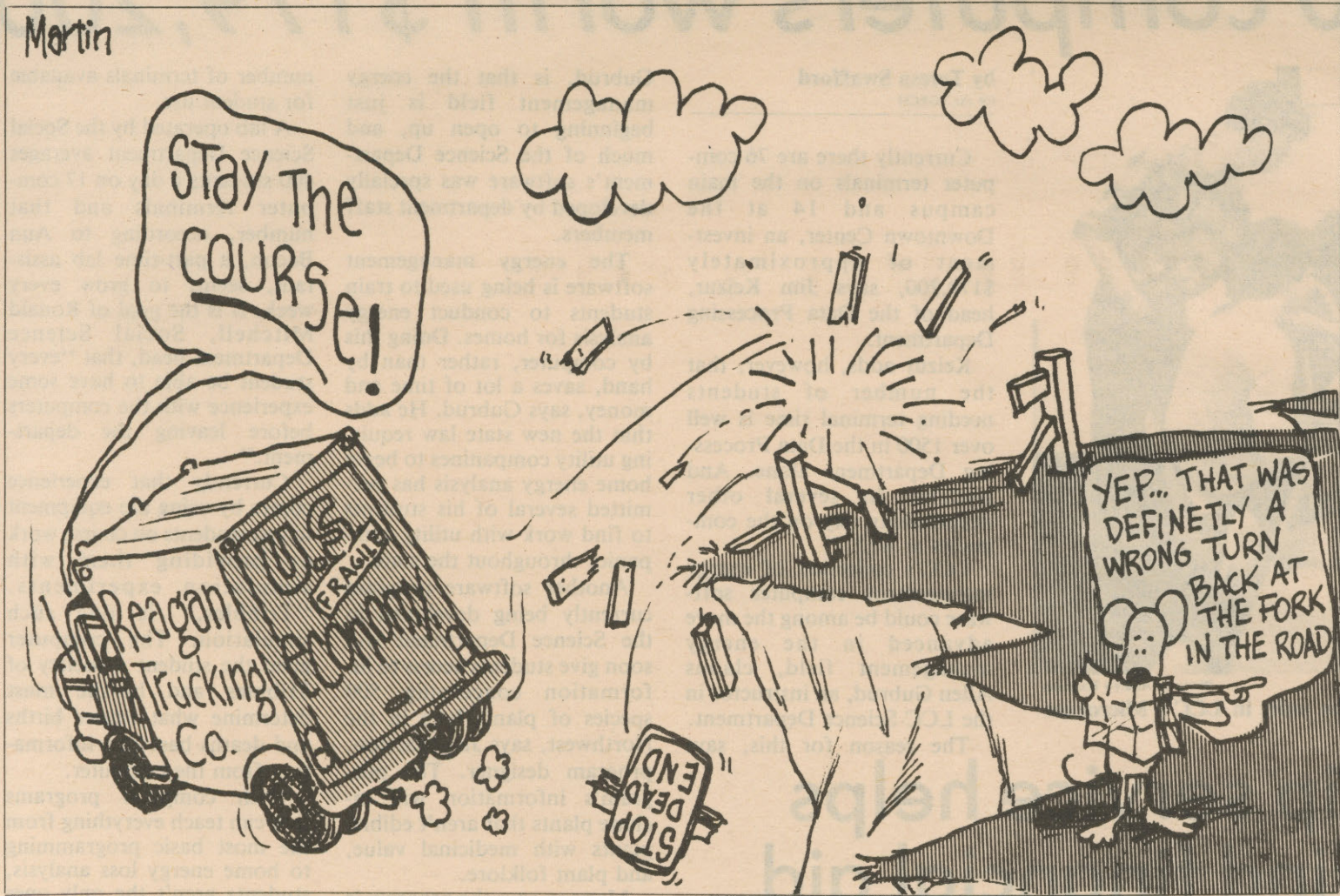
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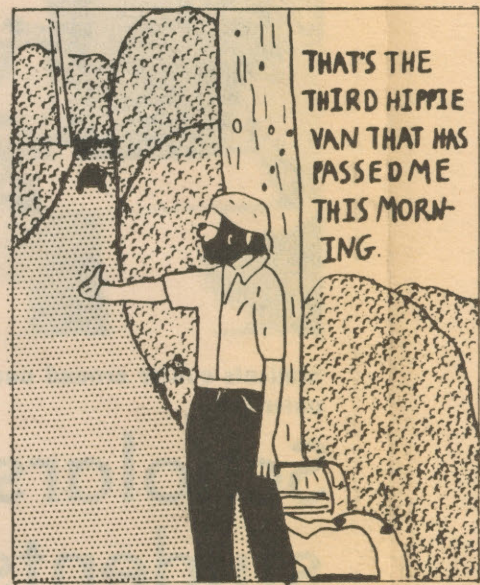
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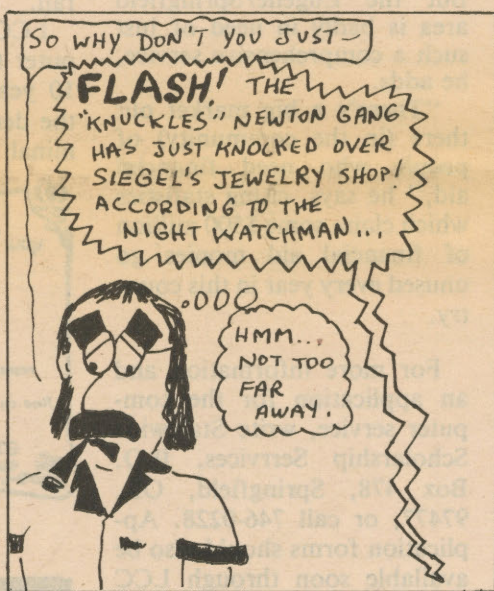
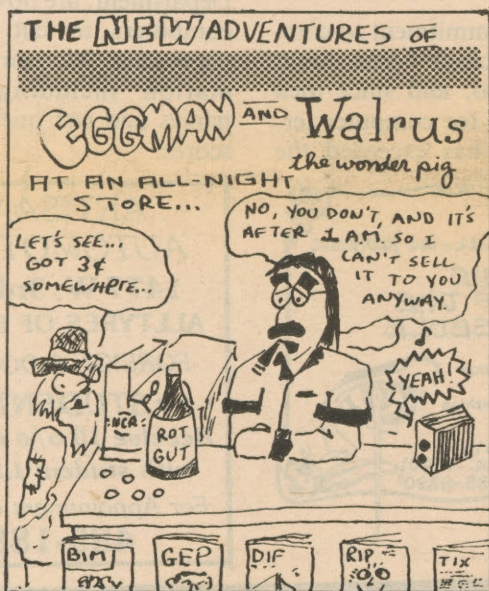


Pat Martin--1st Place, Editorial Cartoon

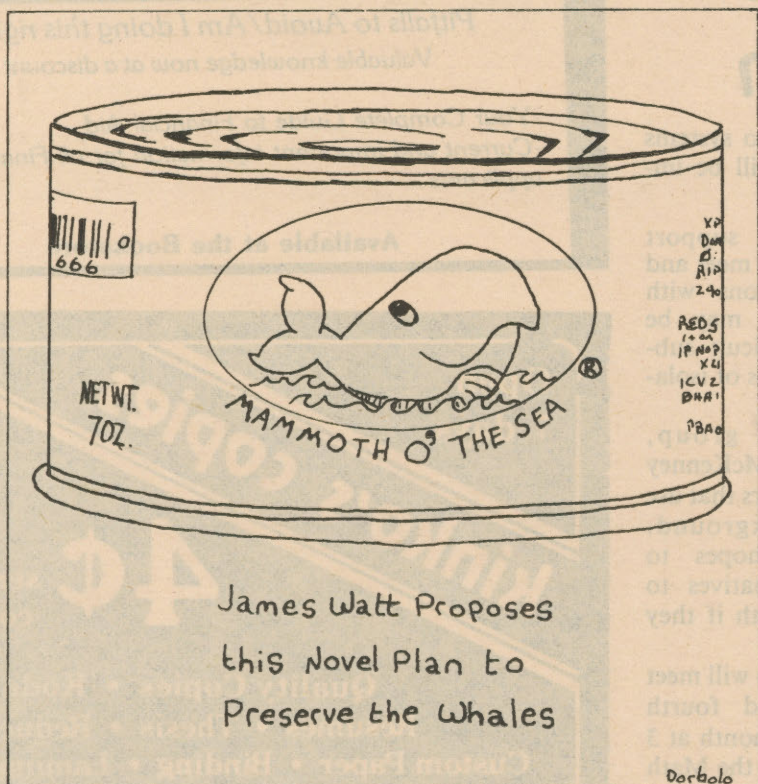
TORCH C... ...an



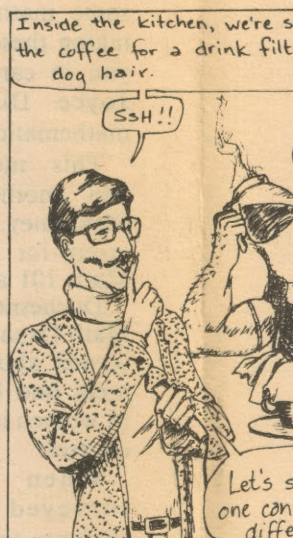
Alex Zedicoff--3rd Place Cartoon



Gary D. Russell--2nd Place, Cartoon Strip



Jon Dorbolo--3rd Place, Editorial Cartoon



Craig Maynard--1st Place, Cartoon Strip

Cartoon Contest...

and the winners are...

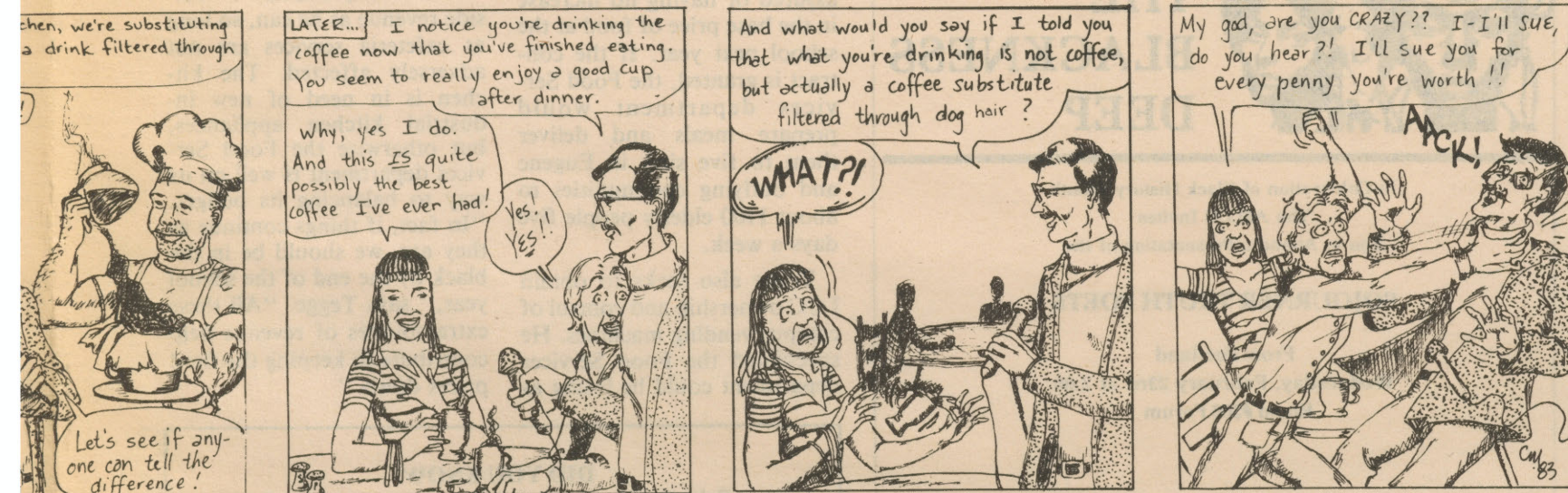


e Cartoon Strip



The Thrill of Victory!

Craig Maynard--2nd Place, Editorial Cartoon



Osborn named to women's panel

by Chris Gann
TORCH Staff Writer

Increased visibility for the Eugene's Commission on the Rights of Women is the aim of its newest member, LCC public relations specialist Keli Osborn.

The seven-member volunteer Women's Rights Commission is one of five city human rights advisory groups that help keep Eugene in compliance with its affirmative action goals.

The commission reviews city ordinances and also pending state legislation for impact on women. After review, the commission advises the city council of its findings and recommends appropriate action.

Osborn told LCC journalists Feb. 8 that she hopes that her presence on the commission will inspire more people, especially women, to

become involved in politics. She said women were for a long time denied participation in decision-making outside the home. Now, she says, women need to "work with men to enlarge our sphere beyond the home."

Osborn's three-year term began last month. She said she first considered applying for a commission seat after a candlelight march and rally observing the "death" of the ERA last fall.

"I was disappointed at the (low) turnout," Osborn recalls. It was then that she decided to get involved with the Women's Rights Commission, hoping that she could help the community become more aware of its activities and the activities of women's groups in Eugene.

She said the commission's recent work has included evaluating Eugene's non-discrimination and anti-

harassment ordinances. The commission is also evaluating and following the progress of a "comparable worth" (equal pay for equal responsibility) bill currently before the state legislature.

Osborn also says that for the first time the commission has a yearly theme -- the economy. This, she believes, will bring "more visibility... and focus" to the commission. The theme, reinforced with workshops on "economic survival," also fits into Eugene's goals for economic diversification and improvement.

According to Osborn, the commission has a \$1,000 budget which covers members' travel expenses and pays for such services such as rental fees for seminars and printing costs.

Osborn said she enjoys living in Eugene and that the city is "an easy place to be an ac-

tivist" because the local government is responsive to public participation.

But sometimes, she said, Eugene officials have a snobbish, "chauvinistic," attitude about the city. She pointed to the controversy surrounding the naming of the Hult Center for the Performing Arts as an example: She said that during a public hearing a city council member implied that short-term city residents did not have the same right to speak out about the center naming as those who had lived in Eugene since 1940. "I wasn't even born then!" she exclaims.

Osborn's involvement in women's rights issues began when she helped organize and participate in women's symposiums as a student at the University of Oregon. She has continued to work in what she calls a "community activist" role as a member of the Citizens Party (in which she is



Keli Osborn

currently vice-president), Women for Disarmament, LCC Classified Employees Union, and the Lane County Labor Council. "My mission is to use my writing and communication skills to agitate for political and... social change," she says.

Mobile classroom serves rural area

by Amy Steffenson
for the TORCH

In 1977, LCC bought a surplus navy ambulance and turned it into a mobile classroom to serve four rural Lane County communities.

The idea for the mobile classroom (better known as The Bus) came from Betty James, of LCC's Downtown Center. Under the direction of the Office of Instruction, LCC bought and remodeled the 35-foot bus to include a study area, typing tables and typewriters, televisions, audio equipment, and a refrigerator.

Each week LCC's Linda Myers drives The Bus about

220 miles to Waltherville, Veneta, Oakridge, and Junction City and acts as instructor and manager. Residents of these outlying areas are able to enroll in classes and study independently through the video and audio tapes and other materials brought to their communities on The Bus.

Approximately 50 people use the mobile classroom per term. The ages of the students range from 16 to 72 with the average age of about 28. Many are employed within their communities and use The Bus on their lunch hours. Fourteen people can use The Bus at one time.

Students don't normally

have personal contact with their instructors unless they contact them by phone or visit them on campus. Myers will shuttle messages, assignments and additional learning materials between students and instructors. She spends Fridays on the LCC campus visiting instructors and helping solve problems that might arise.

Because there are more students enrolled in business courses than in any others, Myers says she holds a meeting at her home every term for the business students and instructors to get acquainted.

In addition to business-related classes, the range of

study topics The Bus offers includes astrology, mathematics, child development, and introduction to computers. All of the television courses offered through the LCC cable arrangement are available on The Bus. Some writing courses are waiting for approval.

When asked about the effect

of budget cuts on The Bus, Myers said the main problem is the cost of maintenance, although exact figures for upkeep are difficult to collect.

Questions about LCC's Mobile Classroom should be directed to Linda Myers, Special Training Office, extension 2498.

Food Service prices may not increase in '84

by Adam Fendrich
for the TORCH

The possibility of LCC's Food Services attracting substantial outside revenues will help keep LCC food prices down, according to Food Services Manager Bob Tegge.

Tegge says that if Food Services is granted the contract for the Lane Council of Governments "Meals on Wheels" elderly nutrition program, LCC students are assured of having no increase in the base price of food at the school next year. If the contract is granted, the Food Services department would prepare meals and deliver them to five sites in Eugene and outlying communities to about 1100 elderly people five days a week.

Tegge also seeks to obtain LCC ownership and control of campus vending machines. He speculated the Food Services department could be losing as

as much as \$40,000 a year by going through an outside company for the machines.

According to Tegge, Food Services receives much of its outside revenue through a catering service and by selling pastries to University of Oregon food services. "This department is totally self-supporting. We receive no money from the general funds, federal subsidization, or tuitions," says Tegge.

Tegge says he is trying to find as many sources of outside revenue as he can, so long as cafeteria services are not adversely affected. The kitchen is in need of new industrial kitchen appliances, but otherwise the Food Services department is well on its way to balancing its budget. "In fact, if things continue as they are, we should be in the black by the end of the school year," says Tegge. "All these extra sources of revenue help contribute to keeping the food prices down."

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DID YOU KNOW
That Britt Reid -- the Green Hornet -- was actually the great-great-grandson of the Lone Ranger?

ENTERTAINMENT

Sophie's Choice shows WWII horror

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

Perhaps World War II was not the most terrifying segment in the ongoing history of the world. Perhaps the senseless massacre of 6 million Jews and hundreds of thousands of others on all sides is not the single greatest scar on the face of humankind.

But after seeing *Sophie's Choice*, one would be hard-pressed to believe it.

The Story

Based on William Styron's

Adam Ant's solo 'upbeat' collection

by Bob Ecker
TORCH Staff Writer

"Antmania" hit the USA in the early spring of 1981, shortly before Adam and The Ants made an appearance on *American Bandstand*.

Adam and The Ants stormed England and later the US with music containing tribal chants and ballads of brave buccaneers. The success of two albums and a 12-inch single put this group on their own pedestal.

As a group, the Ants disbanded last year. Yet Adam Ant still had a desire to spread that infamous cry from *Kings Of The Wild Frontier*, "Sexmusic For Antpeople." So he decided to embark on a solo album effort, with Ant guitarist Marco joining.

The end result is *Friend Or Foe*. It contains discernible touches from the Ants' group successes, yet is unique in its own right. There are no fancy costumes, no makeup. The background chants and war cries have faded. What's left is Adam and Marco pulling together an upbeat pop arrangement. And by George, it works!

Adam prides himself in setting his own style and continues to do so on *Friend Or Foe*. He adds a thin yet efficient brass section. The 'rumpeters and saxophonists balance out Adam's and Marco's guitar work. The blend is timely and not overdone. You sense that Hollywood has had an impact on Adam's music. His changeover to more of what radio demands is noticeable and successful.

Already gaining notice on the Video Music Channel and radio airwaves, "Goody Two Shoes" is a topnotch cut. The song is appropriately titled, as Adam questions: *Don't drink/Don't smoke/What do you do?* Adam not only sings but plays bass as well on this cut. On other tunes throughout the album, he tries his hand at both rhythm and acoustic guitar, violin, triangle, sticks, percussion and marimba.

"Crackpot History And The Right To Lie" is one of the closest imitators of past Ant music. Production on Adam's voice-overs has been tightly and nicely done. And "Made Of Money" continues the trend of happy-go-lucky, danceable music that seems to satisfy Adam.

He takes a back seat to his guitarist, however, on "Man Called Marco." Marco simply toys with his machine, setting out twangs that yearn for companionship. No jazz here but still a successful cut.

One cut especially worth noting is Adam's remake of The Doors' 1968 classic "Hello, I Love You." -- a commendable cover version. Finally, *Friend Or Foe's* title cut is delivered through the horn section. Their notes highlight what could have been a boring album headliner.

These Englishmen may have altered their music here and there -- it's more commercialized than Adam's work with his former Ant-mates. But it's still Adam Ant, and when you mention him you're talking about one of the proud forefathers of "Antmusic." The mania has died somewhat but Beware! This Ant has come back to fight.

novel and set in 1947, *Sophie's Choice* stars Meryl Streep as a Polish immigrant to the US who lived through the Auschwitz death camp during World War II but lost her husband and two children to the horrors of war.

Sophie lives in a Brooklyn boarding house with Nathan (Kevin Kline), an intelligent and vital but extraordinarily temperamental and hot-headed individual who leads a mysterious life of fantasy and illusion. The pair seem to be very much in love, although Nathan goes on wild, confusing binges of anger from time to time.

Enter Stingo (Peter MacNicol), a young would-be writer from the South who takes a room in the same house and quickly becomes good friends with the couple.

What follows is an horrific recounting of Sophie's war-related experiences and her subsequent dependence on a madman -- Nathan -- for her own sanity.

Told primarily from Stingo's point of view, *Sophie's Choice* follows the threesome as their friendship grows, a growth that is occasionally stunted by Nathan's wild outbursts, where he accuses Sophie of having affairs and Stingo of being the object of her affections.

The film also provides lengthy flashbacks of Sophie's experiences leading up to and including her life in Auschwitz. Stingo cannot understand Sophie's unwillingness to talk about her past, but her gradual acquiescence to his questions and the film's presentation of her war life

provide a haunting series of visual images that lead to a nightmarish climax: Sophie is forced to make a "choice" that cannot truly be made.

The Performances

Simply put, the three main characters in *Sophie's Choice* are wonderful.

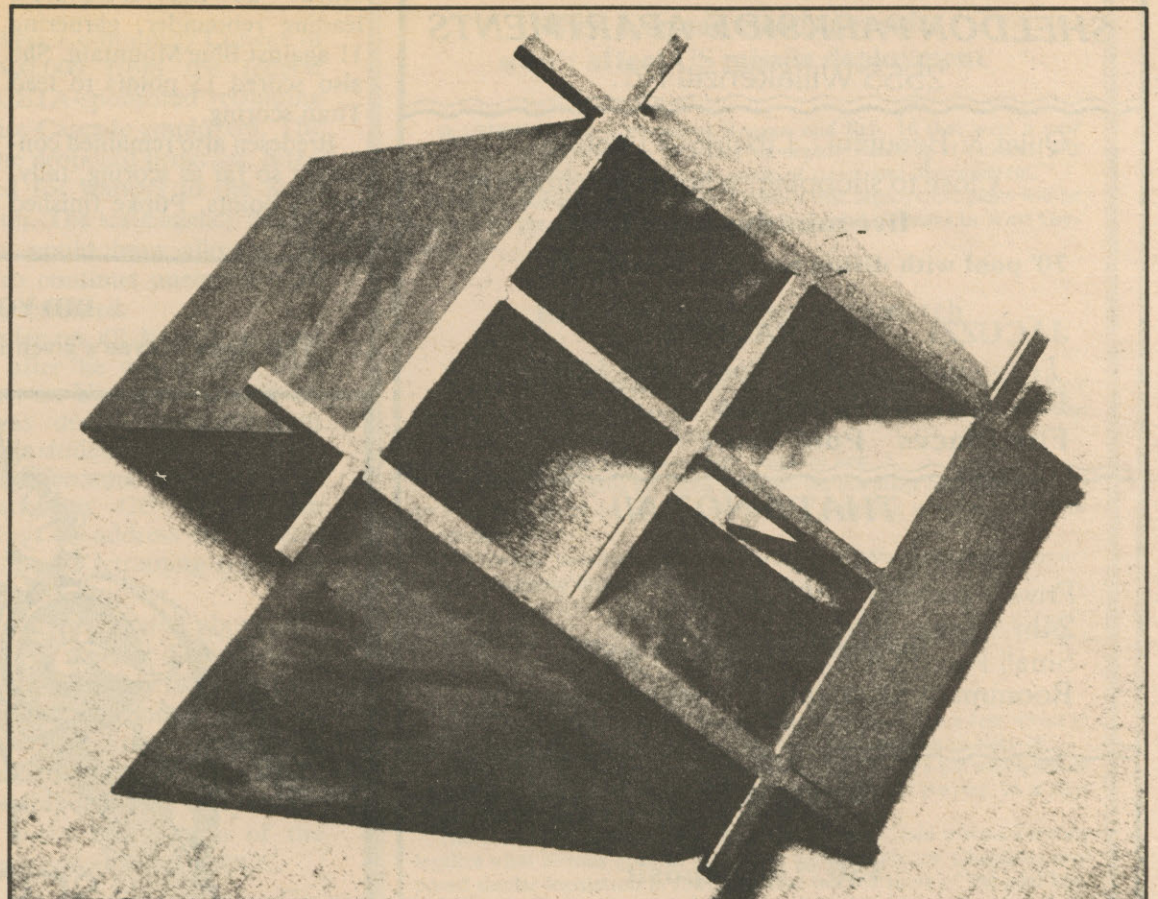
Meryl Streep, whose dramatic successes in *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *The French Lieutenant's Woman* have made her the film industry's biggest star, pulls off Sophie without a hitch. Although it is somewhat difficult to get used to her Polish accent for the first few minutes, her brilliance as an actress allows her to make the accent seem natural, as if she had never spoken any other way.

Kevin Kline, as Nathan, makes his character an interesting one, to say the least. One minute happy and carefree, the next intense and hot-blooded, he mixes a

moody persona with intelligence and wit to make Nathan, a schizophrenic, a delightfully complex character in other than obvious ways.

Peter MacNicol (*Dragonslayer*), as Stingo, lends an air of sanity to this maelstrom of emotion. Although a sensitive individual, Stingo recognizes that his personal concerns must take a back seat to Sophie and Nathan's extraordinary emotional entanglements. He is the anchor that keeps the movie from running emotionally amuck.

In a nutshell, *Sophie's Choice* is a film which relies upon gradual character development and the shock value of one incident to make its point. But the one incident is so monumental, and the characters so well-developed and real, that *Sophie's Choice* becomes more: It is a microcosm of an event that shook the world and radically altered millions of lives. There is no better film of its type around.



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SPORTS

Titans aim for playoffs

by Emmanuel Okpere
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC men's basketball team came back from a two-game road trip last weekend with good news for their fans at home: They played two gruelling games and won.

A Saturday night 63-61 overtime victory over Mt. Hood put the Titans in the OCCAA driver's seat. The Titans now lead the league with a 7-2 record. They are 17-3 overall.

The Titans were gunning for revenge against Mt. Hood, which beat them 66-65 earlier in the season. That contest ended with a questionable goaltending call by one of the officials.

The Jan. 15 loss was also the Titans' last defeat. Their winning streak now stands at seven games.

Saints coach Bob McAllister thought things would go Mt. Hood's way during the

rematch in Gresham -- particularly when his wards left at intermission with a 32-31 lead despite the determined play of the Titan cagers.

But Lane refused to yield to the Mt. Hood onslaught in the second half, and they outscored the Saints 24-23 to put the game into overtime.

The overtime was full of tricky plays by both coaches, but eleven-year Titan coach Dale Bates came up with a set play that resulted in Matt Bodine scoring a "text book" jumper at :03 in the overtime period to ice the contest.

Co-captain Mike Cooper led the Titans with 18 points. Bodine had 14 points and guard Stanley Walker added 10 tallies.

The previous day in Pendleton, Lane edged Blue Mountain 64-60. The Timberwolves led 35-32 at the half but went down 32-25 in the second stanza to the Titans well-executed second-half attack.

Women cagers win one, lose one in doubleheader

by Lucy Hopkins
TORCH Staff Writer

LCC's women's basketball squad played two games on the road last weekend, winning one and losing one for a 5-4 OCCAA record.

Friday Feb. 11 the Titans met Blue Mountain in Pendleton and fell 64-56. According to Coach Sue Thompson, "Blue Mountain played well...the best game of the season." She also added that the Timberwolves had some excellent outside shots.

By switching its zone defense Blue Mountain was able to hold Lane off during the first half. By the time the second half was underway the Titans had adjusted their game plan to the switch and was able to come close to the Timberwolves on the scoreboard.

Thompson cited turnovers and lack of intensity as major problems contributing to Lane's loss. But she also praised efforts by Camee Pupke, Sam Prentice and Dawn Bredesen.

Prentice held on to her status as the OCCAA's leading rebounder, garnering 11 against Blue Mountain. She also scored 15 points to lead Titan scoring.

Bredesen also remained consistent so far as scoring, tallying 14 points. Pupke finished with 12.

Titans nip Umpqua

Center Konnie Denk scored a career-high 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Lane to a 51-48 victory over Umpqua last night in Roseburg.

Sam Prentice continued her reign as the OCCAA's leading rebounder, grabbing 12 caroms against the Timberwomen.

The Titans' next game, the following night in Gresham against Mt. Hood, was another story altogether. "We were ready to play," said Thompson. Lane started tough and won 48-38.

According to Thompson, the game was plagued by fouls and "questionable calls by the referees." Thompson feels two key changes helped Lane to win: switching and toughening up their defense against the Saints and moving Pupke from forward to a post position.

Bredesen played tenacious defense, gaining 12 steals and one blocked shot. She also had five assists and scored eight points.

Thompson was very pleased with the play of Ruth Fritz and DeAnn Duval: "They played with good intensity and hustled." She also noted that Konnie Denk came off the bench tough and played a good game.

Thompson also stressed that Lane had a balance of scoring against Mt. Hood. Prentice led Titan scorers with nine points, followed by Pupke and Denk who joined Bredesen in scoring eight points each. Fritz scored six, DuVal five, and Timeus and Rose two each.

Friday night both Titan teams will face Southwestern Oregon at the LCC gymnasium, with the women taking on the Lakers at 6 p.m. and the men playing the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Friday will be also be ESP Night at LCC. All uniformed Eugene Sports Program players and their coaches will be admitted to the games free of charge. During halftime of each game ESP players and coaches will have the opportunity to compete in shooting contests.

Both Lane teams will conclude regular season play Wednesday Feb. 23 at home against Linn-Benton.

Soccer team to participate in UO tournament

by Emmanuel Okpere
TORCH Staff Writer

This weekend the LCC men's soccer team will participate in the University of Oregon Indoor Soccer Invitational Tournament.

The tournament has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 19 and 20 and has attracted teams from all over the state.

LCC joins the Ducks, Portland CC, Oregon State, Portland State, Southern Oregon State, Humboldt State and the UO alumni in the tourney.

The Titans' first encounter comes at 8 a.m. Saturday against the UO alums. They will then face OSU at 2 p.m. and SOSC at 4 p.m. The tourney playoffs will be held Sunday after Saturday's round robin competition.

LCC coach Dave Poggi says that he has put together a side that has great chances of winning the tournament. "This is the first time the strength of the team will be put to test," Poggi says.

Among the players that will be carrying the Titans' banner are goalie Don Duncan and defenders Emmanuel Okpere, Gary McCann, John Fenscale and Robert Windheim.

Others include attackers Greg Frueler, Dan Corona, Greg Harless, Alan Livingstone, Marc Randolph and player/coach Poggi.

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DID YOU KNOW

That John Wayne's given name was Marion Morrison?





Compiled by Karla Sharr
TORCH Staff Writer

Thursday, Feb. 17

7:30 p.m. A CANTICLE FOR LEIBOWITZ. Part 15 -- Brother Joshua's starship stands ready to lead the brethren of Leibowitz away from the holocaust, and a two-headed woman may hold the key to mankind's survival.

8 p.m. SONGS OF WORK, STRUGGLE AND CHANGE. Executive Order 9066 -- Day of remembrance.

Friday, Feb. 18

7:30 p.m. BLACK IS

11:30 p.m. MODERN MONO. New wave and punk. Request line open (726-2212).

Saturday, Feb. 19

9 a.m. A NEW FOLK PROGRAM. Featuring acoustic American folk music performed on guitar, dulcimer, hammer dulcimer, and other stringed instruments.

This Week

11 a.m. NEW DIMENSIONS. Buddha-Nature with Lama Sogal Rinpoche.

6 p.m. BLACKBERRY JAM. Local folk musicians live from the Balladeer Music Shop at the Fifth Street Public Market.

7 p.m. A PRARIE HOME COMPANION. Butch Thompson Trio, Stoney Lonesom and Peter Ostroushko.

Sunday, Feb. 20

9 a.m. MIST COVERED MOUNTAIN. Features the best of traditional Irish folk music.

10 a.m. THIS SUNDAY MORNING. News of the Planet from international short-wave newscasts of the Industrialized North and the Developing South. **10:30** -- A mix of music and features by KLCC volunteers M'Lou Zahner Ollswagg, Don Schenck, John Mitchell and others. **11:30** -- Two way radio. Each week a new topic of current controversy. We invite you to call in and probe or challenge our expert guest.

Noon BIG BAND BASH. McKinney's Cotton-Pickers.

3 p.m. SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ. Classic Jazz Album review.

6 p.m. WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT. Nuclear Consequences.

Monday, Feb. 21

11 a.m. RUBY. Encore presentation. The Adventures of a Galactic Gumshoe, Mon.-Fri. at 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and midnight.

7:30 p.m. FROM THE LEFFSIDE. Buffy St. Marie.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

6 a.m. CHAMBER MUSIC LINCOLN CENTER. (Feb. 8, 15, 22, and March 1) This series features concert performances by world-renowned artists, recorded during the 1982-83 season to the chamber Music Society at New York's Lincoln Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

10 a.m. ELDERBERRY WINE. News and views about those of us 55 and over.

7:30 p.m. FOCUS ON JAZZ. They All Play Piano.

8:30 p.m. JAZZ ALIVE. Randy Weston -- Dollar Brand -- M'Boom.

From the ASLCC

by **Laura Powell**
ASLCC Communications Director

- The Portland-based Sojourners Dance and Theatre Group will perform Wednesday, Feb. 23 in Forum 308. The all-black group will take us on a 200-year journey through black history, from slavery to modern day. The joys, sorrows, ups and downs all come to life within this very talented group. This performance is free and open to the public. Come celebrate Black History Week and enjoy a first-rate theatrical production.

- The first bake sale for the ASLCC Committee to Fight ROTC on Campus is scheduled for Feb. 25. People are still needed to provide baked goods and to staff the table. We hope to be able to run the sale from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and will therefore need your help. To volunteer call extension 2330 or stop by the ASLCC office, 479 Center.

- Friday, Feb. 18, the ASLCC and the LCC Art and Applied Design Department will host a reception for steel sculptor Michiro Kosuge from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the LCC Art Gallery. Mr. Kosuge has been an assistant professor of Art at Portland State University since 1978. His work will be on display in the Gallery through March 11. Kosuge will give a gallery talk and slide show Thursday Feb. 17 in the Gallery. The public is welcome.

- February 21 is a school holiday at Lane, so there will be no Senate meeting next Monday. The next senate meeting will be at 3 p.m. Feb. 28 in the LCC Boardroom. Guest speaker will be Board of Education member Robert Bowser.

- The ASLCC will sponsor an Open House on March 2 from 2-8 p.m. in the ASLCC offices, 479 Center. Senators will be on hand to meet you, and refreshments and photo I.D. will be available.

DID YOU KNOW

That more people (103.5 million) watch television on Sunday night than any other night of the week?

Classifieds

FOR SALE

'54 BSA 650, Low Rider Style, black and chrome, strong runner. \$700. Firm, 688-9129.

Honda C-70 Passport motorcycle. Good condition, 100 plus miles per gallon, \$450. Call 342-5549.

Almost new single action airbrush with large carbon dioxide tank and regulator, \$120. Call evenings, 741-2173.

1963 Studebaker P-U. Some body rust but runs good. Call evenings, Debby 741-2173.

Arp 2600 Synthesizer, good condition, \$700 or best offer, call 342-5539.

CAT BOX for sale. \$2.50, nice and clean. 343-0428.

NEW \$215 SEIKO men's watch for best cash offer over \$75. 683-1834, Bob. Trade part for bus pass or?

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. River Road, many fine features. Oregon GI assumable loan. Call 688-1884 or 998-2055.

225AC Lincoln arc welder. Full leathers, cart, good, gloves, pigtail - \$135 firm, 688-9129.

Alto saxophone, Cleveland, excellent condition. \$300, call 343-6803 in afternoon.

T.V. -- Sony black and white portable, excellent condition, great picture. \$40. Laura 484-5011.

ARMSTRONG FLUTE -- Excellent condition, recently tuned. \$150. Laura 484-5011.

90 watt bass amplifier, 3 inputs. Like new electric bass guitar. Both \$400. Main and 37th St. Apts., No. 32, Springfield.

Sofa and chair, both make into beds. Good condition, asking \$350 or best offer. Connie, ext. 2299.

Texas Instruments model 59. Programmable calculator with card reader. Top of the line. \$150. 343-4100 evenings.

Downhill skis -- Rossignol 175's. Great condition, used only one season. \$49. Laura 484-5011.

NORDICA downhill ski boots. Women's 7 1/2, very comfortable, used one season. \$30. Laura 484-5011.

1979 YAMAHA IT 250. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. Will consider trade for livestock. Call Dave 726-8178.

Omega, men's 10 speed bike. Excellent condition. \$190. Like new. Connie, ext. 2299 or 683-7693.

Hexcel skis, 200cm. With Look Nevada bindings. \$80. Lange lize 12 XL1000 ski boots, \$95. Call David at 342-2160 or 686-2603.

18 ct. wedding set, 1/4 carot single stone, size 8 men's, 5 women's. Will sacrifice for \$500. 933-2719 evenings.

2 Atari joysticks in excellent condition, \$5. each. Call 344-7225 between 8 a.m. and 5p.m.

AUTOS

FOR SALE -- 1966 CHEVELLE 283-2 barrel. New tires, wheels, brakes, extra parts (manifolds, trans.) \$1800. Ben 345-7172.

'69 VOLVO 1455, Station wagon. Good condition, must sell immediately. Contact Bill, 686-1529. \$1100.

WANTED

HUNK. Rugged, macho, handsome. Do you fit this description? Call Janine at 726-5508 - Desperate!

Close place to keep 7-month-old Arabian colt. Need stall, would like indoor training area. Jeannie, 485-9260.

Looking for ride to Santa Barbara during spring break. Diane, 683-7630. Will share driving, expenses.

HELP WANTED -- Two men with pickup to move furniture within Eugene. 342-2206 Tuesday or Thursday ONLY.

Ride to Portland Feb. 18th for Triumph concert. Will help pay gas etc. Call Lori after 4 at 746-2485.

MONTANA -- Looking for someone with some spare room in vehicle to take three people to Missoula, Montana in June. I will pay all gas expenses within reason. Call anytime but preferable in the evenings, 688-1964.

FOR RENT

Need a roommate to share nice duplex. 4 miles from campus, \$120 plus utilities. Call 747-6765 evenings.

Town House Duplex -- \$75 per student per month. Bike route, park, store, quiet neighborhood. 747-0140. 700 N 1st. Springfield.

AUTO

1966 CHEVELLE 283-2bb1. New tires, wheels, brakes, extra parts (manifolds, trans.) \$1800. Ben 345-7172.

'69 VOLVO 1455 Station Wagon. Good condition, must sell immediately, contact Bill at 686-1529 \$1100.

LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Dark blue woman's Woolrich vest Thurs. Feb. + Cateteria or S.S. Resource Center. 686-2243 Lynda.

LOST -- Direction in life. Last seen while being bashed by bathroom door. HELP! 937-2451.

SERVICES

EXPERT, DEPENDABLE, ACCURATE TYPIST -- Need help with term paper, resume, or proofreading? KATHY 689-6589 ANYTIME.

METALIC CUTTING & WELDING SERVICE -- Specializing in ALUMINUM, STAINLESS and BRASS. We have "COMPUTERIZED SHAPE-CUTTING" Call Marc Stebbes at 747-3101 or 933-2382 anytime.

DRUGS A PROBLEM in your life? Call Narcotics Anonymous at 746-6331.

Elite Typing Service -- Fast, accurate, guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. Penny 485-3914 or Karen 484-1646.

EMPLOYMENT

OVERSEAS JOBS -- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52 - or - 2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Alaskan Summer Jobs: Oil field, construction, canneries; job availabilities, address listings and more! For complete information send \$4 and SASE to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. No Gimmiks!

MESSAGES

Penny, I miss you, My hot tamale! Don't forget The Black Angus Friday nights. H.

T'ai chi ch'uan - Will make overweight people proper weight and thin people will gain weight.

Jannine Miller: We love you. Friends? AR-AR. Happy Valentine's day. Love, Lori and Laura.

Jannine: "A-B-C-D Puppy?" "L-M-N-O Puppy" "O-S-A-R, C-M-p!?" Wanna buy a lightbulb? Support your favorite spastic.

Elaine -- Thank you for sharing part of your life with me. Robin Roy.

Ms. Pacman -- If you checked for ID, you wouldn't feel so guilty. Oinkers

PJG. Herman is "gayly" waiting, love LDM

First degree murder? Only the "Marez File" knows for sure! OP doesn't! So who does?

The OSMOTOLOGISTS are (3). "Just passing thru" Marine (7). Biology!! The wizard of oz. 12

S.R.C. Recycling helps pay for term bus passes. PLEASE don't throw garbage in our barrels.

Would the gentleman who witnessed and assisted lady falling on ramp in P.E. Bldg. Dec. 15 registration, please call 689-5145. Ask for Joann.

(Barney!)

Financial Aid Applicants: Questions? Reed Pitfalls To Avoid/Am I Doing This Right?. Available in Bookstore. Thanks, Bob.

T'ai chi ch'uan like the universe works in a circular fashion-like nature has its seasons and changes.

Irish: Though our emotions rise and fall, our love will always grow. Happy belated VD. Love Bubba.

Th' 22nd 'twas his birth'd'y, 'n' Babe baked a spice cake f'r 'im. Buck 'n' Teejay got th' neighb'r i' git a Sport Pack o' Schmidt's which they wrapp'd up real purty. Fred give 'im a real prize: A real autograph'd pitcher o' Buzz 'n' Hack Sawyer, his fav'r't wrasslers!

Torchies - I love you all. Ed.
All classified advertisements of fifteen words or less are free for LCC students.
Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. No ads will be accepted after deadline.

Omnium-Gatherum

Meet an engineer

The Willamette Science and Technology Center will present Meet an Engineer Day from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26. Engineering professionals will give demonstrations and informal talks about their work. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for college students and seniors and 75 cents for children through grade 12. Children under six will be admitted free.

Some of the featured demonstrations will include how to build earthquake-proof buildings, computer assembly, entries from a model bridge building contest, radiation detection devices, distance measurement using lasers, architecture and adhesive technology.

Participating engineers will come from companies such as EWEB, Portland Precision Instruments, Oregon Appropriate Technology, Hewlett-Packard, Borden Chemical and Rogers Engineering. Some independent engineering consultants will also participate.

Student Records notice

Student Records urges students who have recently moved or changed their addresses to stop by the Student Records office and fill out a Change of Address form before March 16.

The records change guarantees that a student's grades will be sent to the proper address at the end of Winter Term. Student Records is located in Center 210A.

Board positions available

The Mental Health Association in Lane County is seeking applications from citizens and professionals who are interested in serving on its Advisor Board.

The goals of the organization are to improve attitudes toward mental illness and the mentally ill, and to work for the prevention of mental illness and the promotion of mental health.

The Board is limited to 21 members, one-third of whom are professional. Meetings are held the first Monday of every month at either 5:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.

The Lane MHA is located at 1432 Orchard Street, number 4. For more information, call 344-6092.

New Works on view

New Works, a collection of paintings by Janet O'Doherty, photographs by Byard Pidgeon and a mixed media sculptural installation by Mike E. Walsh, will be on display at the Project Space Gallery from Feb. 22 to March 11. An opening reception will be held for the artists on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m.

All three artists studied at the U of O and have had exhibits throughout the Northwest. Each artist incorporates found objects as part of his finished product, too suggest personal, social and humorous situations encountered in daily life.

Project Space is located at 39 East 10th on the Eugene Mall. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m..

Seminar slated

A Human Sexuality and Natural Family Planning Seminar is scheduled for Feb. 20 at St. Paul's Church at 1201 Satre Street. The seminar, sponsored by the Archdiocese of Portland and the Diocese of Baker, Ore., will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The seminar's program include's sessions about human sexuality, the meaning of love, Christian morality, natural and artificial methods of family planning, the challenge of marriage and parenthood, and local resources available for family enrichment and natural family planning. An open discussion session will be held at 8 p.m.

Child care is available at \$1 per child. Free information packets will be given to the first 100 participants. For more information, call Tary Tobin at 344-2500.

Job Lab session

A Job Lab Skill Building Mini-Session on how to create a positive impression in an interview will be held from 1-3 p.m. on Feb. 22 and 24 in Forum room 304.

The session will explore ways to make interviewees more comfortable by asking mock interview questions. For more information, contact the Job Lab at ext. 2299.

Salvadoran to speak

Araldo Ramos, a representative of the opposition in El Salvador, will speak Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU ballroom on the U of O campus.

Ramus will discuss the current situation in El Salvador, Pres. Reagan's recent certification of the Salvadoran government's human rights record, and life in areas run by the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation and the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

The presentation is sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People. For more information, call Kirk at 485-1755.

Denali reception

A champagne and cheese reception sponsored by *Denali* will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 18, at the Project Space Gallery, 39 E. 10th, Eugene.

Winners of the literary arts magazine's art, short story and poetry contests will be announced, and area artists and writers will be encouraged to become involved with *Denali*.

Play auditions to be held

Auditions for *I never saw another Butterfly* will be held at 4 p.m. on Feb. 22 in the Blue Door Theater, the the Performing Arts Building.

People who audition should prepare a two-minute monologue from a dramatic piece. Women should wear skirts when they audition.

Ballet classes available

Dana Hudgens, who has performed with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Bolshoi Ballet Company, will be teaching two ballet classes on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The beginners' class will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the intermediate class will be from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. the classes are free to LCC students and are \$2 for the general public.

EMU presents Iggy Pop

The EMU Cultural Forum will present Iggy Pop at 9 p.m., Feb. 20 in the EMU ballroom on the U of O campus. Also appearing will be Portland's Theatre of Sheep.

Tickets for U of O students are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the show. For the general public, tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the EMU main desk, Earthriver Records on the Eugene Mall, Diana's, Play it Again and Happy Trails Records in Corvallis..

Power Lift Contest

A Power lift contest will be held at 3 p.m. on Feb. 23 in the LCC weight room, Gym 123. Events include squats, bench press and dead lift. Competing students must register before Feb. 22 at 5 p.m.

The official weigh-in is at noon, Feb. 23 in the locker rooms. There are different weight divisions for men and women.

Admission to the event is free. For more information, contact the intramural office, ext. 2599.

Support groups offered

The Women's Awareness Center and the Counseling Department are offering two ongoing support groups. Everyone is invited to drop in to listen and talk about what is happening his world.

Fitness class offered

The YMCA is offering a one-hour fitness class, designed especially for parents of preschool children, when free child care is available at the YMCA.

Classes will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks beginning Feb. 21. For more information contact the Eugene Family YMCA at 686-9622.



Linda Myers (pictured above) wheels LCC's Mobile Classroom -- commonly known as The Bus -- around Lane County to serve members of Eugene's outlying communities. See story, page 8.

Photo courtesy LCC Printing & Graphics



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February 17, 1983
LCC COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Feb 17 '83

TORCH