

CDC returns to main campus

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

LCC's Child Development Center (CDC) returned to the main LCC campus Tuesday after a nearly four month-long stay at the former Dunn School building.

According to CDC head teacher Marci Temple, equipment and furnishings were returned to the on-campus center in the Health Building from Dunn late last week. Temple said that all but about five children returned to the main campus CDC.

The CDC moved to Dunn late in October after the LCC administration announced it would honor parent requests to move youngsters from the on-campus facility and away from possible toxic fumes in the Health Building. Following the administration's announcement, nearly all of the children in the CDC program were moved to Dunn.

The CDC's return to campus follows last month's

release of National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) environmental study findings on the Health Building. Based on the test results, Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen stated that there was no reason to believe health hazards exist in the building. However, Rasmussen also cautioned, "That's not to say that there *isn't* any problem with fumes or odors."

Fumes did greet students and staff who helped move the CDC back to campus Feb. 18. Temple said an odor resembling heavy-duty ink filled the center for about five hours. She also reported that several students helping with the move were sent home after complaining of dizziness, nausea and a metallic taste in their mouths.

According to Student Health Services coordinator Sandra Ing, the fumes were first reported at about 11:15 a.m. and gradually dissipated as the afternoon progressed. Ing, who chairs a Health



Children returned to LCC's CDC Feb. 22 after four months at Dunn School

Photo by Kevin Morris

Building environmental task force, said that the odor apparently came in during the moving process, and either evaporated or "went out with whatever it came in on," she said.

Ing and industrial hygienist Kathy Ellis of the State

Worker's Compensation Board (Accident Prevention Division) searched the CDC for the source of the odor but came up empty-handed.

Ing said Ellis was on campus at the request of the task force to conduct an unannounced air quality check in the Health

Building following release of the NIOSH report.

"The odor could be found only in the CDC air circulation zone," Ing explained, "so logic told us that it's not coming from within the circulation

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Rubeola shots available at SHS

LCC's Student Health Service (SHS) will be giving hard measles (rubeola) vaccinations beginning Thursday Feb. 24.

SHS director Sandra Ing urges that all students, faculty and staff between the ages of 19 and 30 who have not had rubeola, have not been immunized against it or were immunized before they were one year old be vaccinated.

Immunizations will be offered Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information call 747-4501, ext. 2665; or stop by the SHS on the first floor of the Center Building.

Serial levy

\$40,000 to help President's Complex

by Chris Gann
TORCH Staff Writer

Approximately \$40,000 of the \$4.6 million serial levy request on the March 29 ballot would assist the President's Complex in the form of funds to KLCC-FM radio, the President's Office, and College/Community Relations.

President's Complex departments originally requested \$94,340. However, Printing and Graphics Department's need for a new phototypesetter is so critical that the college will use \$25,000 from this year's and \$20,000 from the 1984 capital outlay operating budget to buy a new one, says Larry Romine, College/Community Relations director.

KLCC-FM

Almost \$13,000 would replace worn-out broadcasting equipment and expand KLCC's satellite capacity.

• Two satellite demodulators would give KLCC more satellite channel access and put the station on the "cutting edge of information technology," says Jon Schwartz, station manager.

With the new demodulators KLCC would join National Public Radio (NPR) in a money-making venture. Schwartz explains that NPR and several US corporations have formed several corporations that will provide electronic entertainment and information/data exchange services to subscribing businesses and individuals.

KLCC would be reimbursed for information transmission service in two ways: Local businesses would pay for the use of equipment and resources, and by NPR, which would share profits with KLCC and other NPR member stations.

• Schwartz says that after six years KLCC's modulation monitor is nearing the end of its life. FCC regulations require KLCC to use the monitor.

• A 16-track audio mixer would upgrade the station's production room equipment. The mixer is essential for live, remote broadcasts, he says. "We have an ancient one that's unreliable and outmoded." He notes that SFE and CWE students will have access to the mixer when they work

on radio program production.

President's Office

Assistant to the President Larry Warford says that \$13,890 would be used to refurbish the LCC Boardroom, and the second floor Administration Building waiting area.

Warford says the public often gets its first impression of the college while in these areas. Yet neither one had new furnishings since the college was built in 1968, and some of the current furniture is torn or broken.

College/Community Relations

If granted, a \$22,500 request would provide word pro-

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On The

Inside

• Wading through college application paperwork can be a hassle. See editorial, page 5.

• A workshop dealing with incest last week revealed the legal approach to the crime. See story, page 3.

• MASH ends its 10-year CBS-TV run Monday night. See story, page 4.

• Lane Dance Theatre begins a three-part dance series March 3. Story and photos, page 5.

• LCC's cage teams were winners over the weekend and on Wednesday night. See story, page 6.

FREE FOR ALL

An applicant's salute to paperwork

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

These are indeed trying times to be a college student.

I write this not to expound on the difficulty of studying, or the challenge of holding down a job and attending classes, or even to wish you luck during LCC's fast approaching finals.

No, this is more of an acknowledgment of paper, and the many functions it serves in our depersonalized, mechanized society. And the many difficulties working with it presents to Joe Student.



As many of you know (and if you don't, you soon will), deadlines for college and university financial aid and admissions are drawing near. And the amount of paperwork one must complete to even be *considered* for admission or financial aid is staggering.

Where else but in this great land of ours could a poor, clueless college student be expected to fill out enough forms to qualify him/her for the "Deskbound Paper-Pusher of the Year" award? Nowhere, say I.

And yet our nation's colleges and universities use paper to the extent that it has, by its very nature, become a way of life. The University of Washington, for example, wants:

- A completed admission application form and a \$15 fee

- Two copies of college transcripts and two copies of high school transcripts

- Two copies of either a) Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, b) Washington Pre-College Test (WPCT) scores, or c) American College Test (ACT) scores

- A completed financial aid form
- A completed Supplemental Application form
- A first-born child
- A urinalysis.

The last two are fictitious, of course, but I think you get the point.

And, to make matters worse, none of this activity is in any way cheap. The average application fee is about \$20, and the minimum charge -- for one school -- for processing the Financial

Aid Form (FAF) is about \$5. Multiply that by four schools and add the admission fees for the same schools, and we're talking more than \$100 -- just to be *considered*.

But that's the way it works. And the message here is not so much "buck the system" -- which could leave one educationally high and dry -- as "get *through* the system." The only way to change the way our paper-pushing educational institutions work is to push for a less depersonalized -- and less costly -- approach from the inside out. And the only way to do that is to get inside first.

So good luck, potential major college and university students. Yes, the paperwork is a hassle. But getting through it may mean we can do something about it once we're there.

Shorter campaigns might spark voter interest

by Arthur Hoppe
for Chronicle Features Syndicate

Last month, Senator Cranston announced he would announce his candidacy for president, which he finally got around to announcing last Wednesday in Washington before shooting up to New Hampshire to announce he had announced it. He then flew out to California to announce his announcements, in case anyone hadn't heard, in Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco.

I think he should be arrested.

I don't object to Mr. Cranston announcing his head off if he wants to. It's par for the course. I object to his timing.

I say he or any other candidate who makes so much as a peep about the presidency two years before election day should be nabbed by the law, carted off kicking and screaming and charged with feloniously inciting mass public apathy.

Look at Senator Mondale, the official front-runner. Front-running is extraordinarily difficult as it requires moving forward while maintaining a low profile. Even if Mr. Mondale could manage to maintain this posture for 21 months, who would stoop low enough to administer the oath of office?

And what of Senator Glenn, who is currently wandering around the west in a Winnebago? He's already certified

dull and he's only begun to make speeches. Then there's Senator Hart, who's running as a fresh, new face. What if we find out what he looks like? There goes his whole campaign.

So a number of us do-gooders have formed The Committee for the Preservation of Our Democratic Way of Life. While the majority of pundits lately has called for shortening the presidential electoral process to nine months or even six, we feel this to be short-sighted. Two weeks is plenty.

Give us our way, and we'll turn all the candidates loose on the second to last Tuesday in October. They could then ruin our television viewing with their spot commercials

for a full seven days.

On the following Tuesday, the primaries would be held with New Hampshire's a half-hour earlier than the rest so that several hundred voters in Nashua could rid us of 90 percent of the contenders.

The two national conventions would be staged on Wednesday night. As there is rarely any doubt who will win the nomination, the process should take the delegate no more than 45 minutes.

This would allow the respective standard bearers five full days to discuss the vital issues such as which was more dedicated to peace, prosperity and common decency. Then, on the first Tuesday in November, we sons of

freedom would go to the polls and, in the tradition of our great republic, cast our votes for the man who most reminds us of our grandfather or good old Uncle Fred.

So all we need to do to preserve voter interest in our democratic way of life is to lock up these overeager candidates until two weeks before the election they seek to win.

Letters

Democrats guilty of hypocrisy

To the Editor:

Isn't it ironic how the Democratic Party leaders are trying to portray themselves as the "Party of the Worker?" Their hypocrisy almost makes me ashamed I'm a Democrat.

Fighting for the worker? While Americans are standing in unemployment lines, liberal Democrats in Congress aren't doing much to stop the flood of immigrants pouring into this country. And why should they care? Immigrants don't pose a threat to them. Only blue collar workers have to worry about their jobs being taken by immigrants willing to work for less.

Oh well, I suppose the

liberals in the Democratic Party have good reason to not support immigration reform. These immigrants usually vote Democratic! Who cares if they take US jobs or go on welfare which only places additional tax burdens on those workers lucky enough to still be working?

Ah, but the boys in the Republican Party are no more honorable. Except for those in the "Conservative" wing many -- if not most -- will bend over backwards to benefit their big business buddies. Immigration cutbacks might take away a good source of cheap, exploitable labor from corporations and farmers. Also, many immigrants aren't as quick to demand such "fringe" benefits as safe working conditions, decent wages, and fair treatment -- something Americans have

grown accustomed to expect. Judas demanded 30 pieces of silver to sell out his people. Many of our representatives at least demand a higher price.

Tereasa McNew
88715 Faulhaber Rd.
Elmira, OR 97437

Don't look now...

To the Editor:

Don't Look Now God!

When God notices just what we've done,
To all His creatures under the sun.

Will He care, will it matter?
We've destroyed them all to make men fatter?

He gave fair earth, to His

stewards we,
Will He be surprised, at what has come to be?

Choked sewers, made of clear clean rivers,
Dying fish with cancerous livers.

Majestic elk, filled with 2-4-D.
Do you think He'll notice? Will He see?

His great whales slaughtered to grease our wheels,
Poisons used to insure fat meals.

Will He give us our daily bread?
Or perhaps something else, instead...

A Cry from the Forest...
Gary Lester
LCC Student

The TORCH

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"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.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the Mondays prior to publication. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave, Eugene, OR, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2655.

Workshop focuses on crime of incest

by Scott Simpson
for the TORCH

One of every four American children will be molested before reaching the age of 15, and of those, 80 percent are incest victims, said Judy Cazimero of Parents United on the first day of a two-day Incest Workshop held at LCC Feb. 17 and 18.

Father James Dierenger and his staff in the LCC Campus Ministry assembled the workshop, which drew approximately 100 participants the first day and about 75 the second.

Gerald Rasmussen, LCC dean of instruction, opened Thursday's seminar saying he believes part of LCC's educational mission is sponsoring such workshops, even when the topics of such sessions are controversial. Rasmussen then introduced panel members Marcia Drahm, representing Children's Services Division; Bob Antione, Springfield Police Department; Judy Cazimero, Parents United; and Jon Fussner, Lane County Deputy District Attorney.

Thursday's seminar dealt with the crime of incest and how it is disclosed. Antione said the police are usually notified about an incest case

through Children's Services Division (CSD), a state agency. Antione says the police interview the victim before interviewing the alleged perpetrator. If possible, the interview takes place in the home to help the victim feel more comfortable.

"Age plays a factor in the interviewing process," Antione added. "If the victim is under seven years of age, we (police) usually use an anatomically correct doll to help (the child) in explaining what occurred."

But this is simply the first step for the victim, says Fussner, who warns that the child will encounter more intensive interviews through the legal system. The victim must first testify before a grand jury to determine whether enough evidence has been gathered to warrant an arrest. At the hearing, the deputy district attorney will ask the victim to tell in explicit detail what happened, when it happened and how it happened.

But this information, along with the victim's previous statements to the police and CSD, is inadmissible in court.

If the grand jury indicts, and if the police arrest a parent for incest, then the vic-

tim must again testify in a court of law.

The law in Oregon also says that unless there is a good chance the alleged perpetrator will fail to appear in court, he/she will be released on his/her own recognizance. This may be difficult for the victim because the perpetrator and the victim are thrown together again unless the CSD issues a restraining order against the perpetrator.

In the courtroom, the victim must again testify, and the defense attorney will cross-examine, perhaps trying to prove it was the victim who was at fault in the alleged relationship.

If the parent is found guilty of incest, Fussner says next problem arises with sentencing: Either keeping the family together through rehabilitation or punishing the perpetrator through a long prison sentence.

In close families

Drahm said CSD's main focus is protecting children. She believes the greatest harm from incest comes from the violation of trust between parent and child. Drahm said that incest occurs more frequently in close-knit families where there is a very strong father figure.

She cited figures documenting some 3,639 valid sex cases involving children under 18 (molestation, sexual abuse, rape, incest) in Oregon last year. Of those, 75 percent were incestuous.

Surviving the ordeal

At the Friday session, although the topic was the victim/survivor, panel members discussed much of the information covered during the first session.

Dr. Peter Magnus, a Eugene pediatrician and expert on child abuse, joined the panel and opened Friday's discussion by saying only 20 to 30 percent of all incest cases are reported.

Magnus says that even the medical profession has been slow in dealing with child abuse: Doctors, for instance, may not be looking for evidence of sexual abuse when

routinely examining a child. But Magnus says he now photographs any bruises or other indications of possible molestation he discovers during an exam. He then has records for possible court use.

Failing to report incest is a misdemeanor carrying a \$250 fine for any Oregon professional (doctor, lawyer, teacher, clergyman, etc.). Persons are urged to report to the CSD any suspected cases of child abuse or molestation by calling one of two 24-hour phone numbers:

• West Lane County (Eugene, Junction City, Elmira/Veneta, Florence): 686-7557.

• East Lane County (Springfield, Cottage Grove, Oakridge, the McKenzie River valley): 686-7642.

CDC continued from page 1

system and therefore had to come from within the CDC."

Ing said that the CDC's air circulation system, which is normally turned off during weekends as an energy conservation measure, was left on throughout the weekend to thoroughly disperse the fumes. According to Temple, no fumes or odors have been reported in the area since Feb. 18.

Temple believes that staff, students and parents still have concerns about the CDC environment. "We (CDC staff) will keep the administration and the task force informed every time -- every time -- anyone smells anything, so that the task force can try to ascertain the source," she said.

Temple reported that the children and their parents are,

for the most part, glad to be back at the on-campus center. She said that many parents cited the inconvenience involved in sending their youngsters to the CDC at Dunn.

"And people on the main campus seem glad to have us back," Temple said. "They've been coming in to greet us and say how glad they are to see the CDC and the children back on campus."

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Feb. 28 - Group Meeting Room 101 EMU
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LCC job-related injuries increasing

by Will Doolittle
TORCH Staff Writer

Job-related accidents are on the rise among LCC employees, according to a safety report issued recently by the Office of Administrative Services.

The report compiled by Bill Mansell, assistant to the dean, covers the period from July 1 to Dec. 1, 1982. It notes the "highest frequency (of accidents) and dollar level (cost

of accidents) for this period within the last five years," Mansell says.

Twenty-nine accidents occurred in the period, totaling some \$50,232 in injured worker's medical expenses, which are covered by the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF). And according to Mansell, the final year figures may have an effect on the SAIF rates that LCC must pay.

As stated in the report, a

Students not insured by LCC

Students who are injured at LCC are protected "only to the degree they buy insurance," according to Bill Mansell, assistant to the Dean of Administrative Services.

Mansell says that the college is liable for students' injuries only to the extent that "we haven't done what we should do" in keeping up a normal standard of safety around LCC. He says it's unfortunate, but "deadly dollars and cents" prohibit the college from buying blanket protection for all students.

If students want insurance coverage while on campus, a company representative usually has a table in the Center Building at the beginning of each term.

study of accident cost figures for the past six years has indicated that 69 percent of the annual cost of accidents takes place in the latter (January-June) portion of

each fiscal year.

For this reason the report concludes that a "major accident prevention effort must be made" by all departments. However, according to

Mansell, there will be no college-wide program, since the "basic onus" is on each administrator to develop an accident prevention program for his or her department.

Of the 29 accidents, four alone totalled \$44,700 in medical costs, according to the report. Two of the four involved falls by workers in the Senior Companion Program -- a federally funded program sponsored by LCC, but not part of its academic program -- and resulted in expenses of \$32,000.

The other two of the four were sustained by a plumber in Facilities Services, and a custodian in Plant Services.



After ten years

85 million to say goodbye to MASH on Monday night

As a video event, it rivals the birth of Ricky Ricardo, Jr., Super Bowl I and "Who Shot J.R.?"

Viewers have been promised, it seems, all the drama of *Shogun* and emotional impact of *Roots*. And in the final analysis, ratings-wise, it may outstrip them all:

It's the final episode of *MASH*.

KVAL-TV (Channel 13) will air the last hurrah for one of television's most honored institutions Monday night, Feb.

28 at 8:30 p.m. CBS estimates that 85 million viewers nationwide will pay final tribute to Hawkeye, B.J. and their comrades as the 4077th prepares to return home after the Korean armistice.

An Emmy Award-winner several times over, *MASH* premiered in the fall of 1972 and has consistently remained at or near the top of the ratings. The series quickly surpassed in popular appeal the Academy Award-nominated motion picture which spawned it.

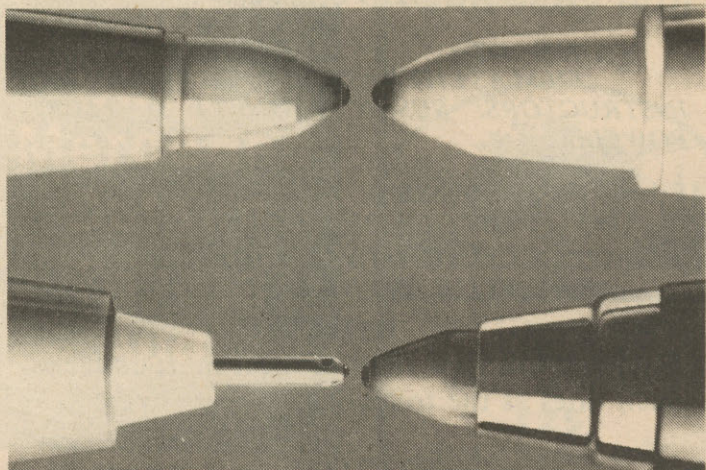
During the show's ten-year run (over three times the length of the Korean War), its producers constantly emphasized that *MASH* is not a situation comedy. It has had many comic moments, to be sure -- but just as many tragic ones. The audience has never been spared the horrors and sorrows of man's ultimate insanity -- war.

MASH was probably the first TV series to abruptly "kill off" a popular, beloved character. The death of Colonel Henry Blake (McLean Stevenson) at the end of the 1974-75 season underscored with graphic, shocking poignance a basic fact of war: People we love don't always come home.

But there is every indication that the remainder of the 4077th still in Korea at show's end will return safely to their homes and families. Hawkeye will be able to harvest the lobster beds of Crabapple Cove with his father, B.J. will see Peg, Erin and Mill Valley again; and Charles will return to his practice among the bluebloods of Boston.

Eugene's red, white and blue-blooded *MASH* devotees may salute the passing of the show from prime time at a "MASH Bash" Friday night, Feb. 25 at Valley River Inn at 8 p.m.

The affair is co-sponsored by the Lane County Food Bank and KVAL. Admission is \$2 at the door with all proceeds going to the Food Bank. A silent auction of *MASH* memorabilia, live music by several local bands and the showing of videotaped excerpts from the series will highlight the event. Food and beverages will be provided at minimal cost, and guests are encouraged to wear *MASH*-style costumes.



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Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

LCC dancers to show progress, productivity in March events

With fewer classes offered due to budget cuts coupled with the growing interest in dance, the size of classes in the Dance Program is growing rapidly, according to LCC dance instructor Mary Seereiter.

To accommodate the increased number of students, Seereiter has enlisted intermediate to advanced dance students as teaching assistants.

"Beginning students receive more individualized attention and the teaching assistants acquire vocational skills in dance instruction," says their mentor. "Even with overloaded classes and a limited budget, progress and productivity is still on the rise in dance at LCC."

To share this progress with the community, the dance program is producing three different performances this term. All three events will be held in the Auxiliary Gym, PE 101, at LCC.

- Lane Dance Theatre (LDT), LCC's resident dance company, will present the first performance on March 3 at 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. Seereiter says proceeds will be used to help sponsor the Spring Concert, June 3 and 4.

- The second performance is Tuesday, March 8 at 4 p.m. with the Dance Performance class. This

show is a student-produced, performed, and choreographed presentation and will be "the start of a new tradition for the LCC dance program," Seereiter explains. "Many of the students have varied levels of experience in dance and choreography. This course provides... experience in these skills. They will present their works in progress and other finished pieces."

- The final performance on Thursday, March 10 at 4

p.m. will be the traditional Open Show which is celebrating its third year. Over 150 students will perform dance pieces they have worked on throughout Winter Term. Modern, ballet, and jazz techniques ranging from beginning to advanced levels will be presented.

Donations will be accepted for all events with proceeds to benefit the LCC dance program.



Photo by Andrew Hanhardt



Photo by Andrew Hanhardt

SPORTS

LCC men win OCCAA crown

by Emmanuel Okpere
and Mike Sims
of the TORCH

Matt Bodine sank two free throws with eight seconds remaining to give the LCC men's basketball team a 69-67 win over Linn-Benton last night, icing the OCCAA championship for the Titans.

Lane finishes the regular season with a 10-2 conference record and an overall 20-3 mark. They will take a 10-game win streak into the NJCAA tournament March 4-5 in Idaho against either Ricks' College (Rexburg) or the College of Southern Idaho (Twin Falls).

The Titans led the contest 33-28 at halftime before roaring onto the LCC Gymnasium court following intermission to take a 14-point lead midway in the second half.

At that point, the Roadrunners reversed the tide on Lane,

scoring 18 points to the Titans' seven during a six-to-seven-minute span. LBCC took a one-point lead at 6:48 and from there on the two teams seesawed, exchanging buckets until the 2:16 mark when Greg Merlau drew a foul and a one-and-one opportunity at the charity stripe.

Merlau's two gifters tied the score at 67-up, the Roadrunners took possession of the ball and held onto same for the final two minutes. With 10 seconds left Bodine stole the ball, drove the length of the court and was fouled in the act of shooting.

Bodine coolly sunk both free throws, putting the Titans into the winner's circle and giving them the conference championship.

Lane co-captain Stanley Walker led all scorers with 23 points. Bodine had 14, Merlau 11 and Michael Cooper 10. Paul Tanselli finished with 19 to pace the Roadrunners.

The Titans set the stage for their season-ending triumph last Friday night when guard Stanley Walker put up a superb performance to lead them over hard-fighting Umpqua at Roseburg, 84-81.

Walker led all scorers with 25 points, grabbed four rebounds and dished out four assists to cap the Titan effort.

Co-captain Matt Bodine shot 8 of 10 from the floor and 8 of 10 from the charity line for 24 points. He also grabbed five rebounds.

Center Greg Merlau and co-captain Michael Cooper added 10 points and six rebounds each.

LCC led by 41-37 at the half. Umpqua came on strong in the second half but the Titans were not prepared to lose.

It was also Stanley Walker's show when the Titans returned home the following day to sink the hopes of Southwestern Oregon 76-63.

Walker again led all scorers with 18 points and three rebounds and directed traffic all through the game.

The Titans led 28-18 at intermission and returned for the second half with renewed vigor. Bodine scored 13 points, Merlau 12 and Cooper 10.

Other scorers were Darren Rice (eight), Mark Ganter (seven), Brent Rice (six) and Keith Omlid (two).

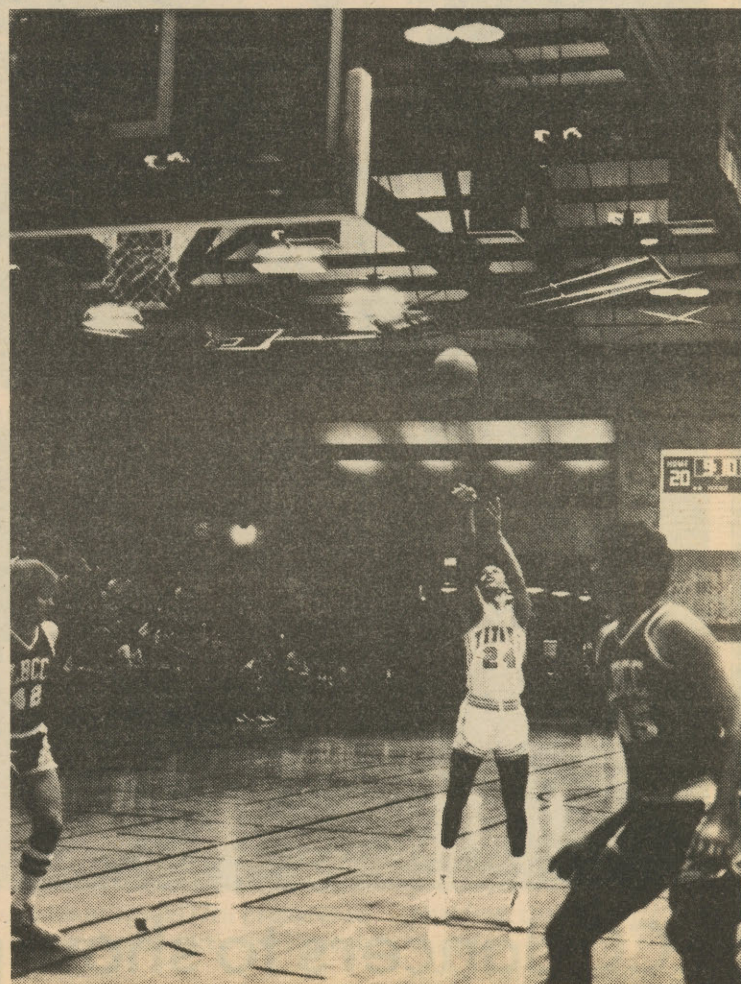


Photo by Mike Newby

Stanley Walker cans a free throw in the early going of last night's 69-67 victory over LBCC in the LCC Gym.

Women cagers finish third, look to OCCAA playoffs

by Lucy Hopkins
TORCH Staff Writer

Linn-Benton clinched the OCCAA women's basketball championship last night with a 72-48 win over LCC.

The Roadrunners finish the season with an unblemished league record (12-0) and a 22-3 overall record. Lane winds up 7-5 in the OCCAA, 14-7 overall for a third-place tie with Mt. Hood.

The OCCAA third-place playoff berth will be decided this morning by a coin flip between Titan coach Sue Thompson and Mt. Hood's coach. The loser of the coin toss will host Clackamas Friday night, Feb. 25 and the coin flip win-

ner will host the winner of that game the following evening.

League champs clobber Titans

LBCC overpowered their hosts early in the game, leading by ten at intermission. In the second half the Roadrunners, led by Teri Reniker's game-high 21 points, ran away from Lane. Reniker finished the season as the OCCAA's second leading scorer with 195 points.

Linn-Benton enjoyed a definite height advantage over Lane, which resulted in superiority on the boards. The Roadrunners collected 44 rebounds, with Reniker pulling down 11 to lead that category as well.

Konnie Denk was the leading scorer for LCC with 13 points. Dawn Bredesen was the only other Titan to score in double figures, tallying 11 points before fouling out late in the second half.

SWOCC falls to Lane by 24

In a Feb. 19 game, the Titans started slowly but put it together later in the contest to dominate Southwestern Oregon 72-48.

Lane held the Lakers scoreless for eight minutes at

the beginning of the game. But it took three minutes for the Titans themselves to get onto the LCC Gymnasium scoreboard, with a bucket by Camee Pupke.

Thompson was disappointed with the amount of fouls (29) and turnovers (23) LCC amassed in the game. "We just gave too many fouls away," she said, adding that SWOCC could have scored as many as 44 points with those kind of statistics.

Personnel problems also plagued the Titans: Guard Kelly Franklin suffered a knee injury late in the first half, but returned to play during the second. And guard Sandy Rose missed the game due to illness, bringing the Titans' roster down to nine members.

Sophomore center Lisa Burkhart stood out for Lane, scoring a career-high 17 points and hauling down 10 rebounds. Dawn Bredesen tallied 14 points and Konnie Denk 12.

Sam Prentice scored ten points and collected seven rebounds. Other scorers were Camee Pupke (seven), DeAnn Duval (four), Cheryl Timeus and Ruth Fritz (three each), and Val Robbins (two).

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Compiled by Karla Sharr

TORCH Staff Writer

Thursday, Feb. 24

7:30 p.m. THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK. Part 1 - "Freedom's Winter." Freedom fighters establish a base on the arctic planet Hoth, where Luke Skywalker, attacked by a savage ice beast, sees the image of his Jedi instructor, Obi-Wan Kenobi.

8 p.m. SONGS OF WORK, STRUGGLE AND CHANGE. Musical Stew.

Friday, Feb. 25

11 a.m. BLACK HISTORY MONTH. (Feb. 25 only) "Betty Carter." Betty "Be-Bop" Carter will provide an overview of her career, including some of her best known music.

This Week

7:30 p.m. BLACK IS.

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

Saturday, Feb. 26

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

11 a.m. NEW DIMENSIONS. Letter from Hopi with John Kimmy.

6 p.m. BLACKBERRY JAM. Local folk musicians live from Balladeer Music Shop at the Fifth Street Public Market. Chicken Lips Revue and the Sacred Harp Singers.

7 p.m. A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION. Butch Thompson Trio and Robin and Linda Williams.

Sunday, Feb. 27

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

10 a.m. THIS SUNDAY MORNING.

Noon BIG BAND BASH. The Big Band Drummers.

3 p.m. SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ. Playing Their Own Music.

6 p.m. WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT. Women in technology.

Monday, Feb. 28

7:30 p.m. FROM THE LEFFSIDE. Johnny Cash, Jim Ringre.

Tuesday, March 1

6 a.m. CHAMBER MUSIC - LINCOLN CENTER. Features concert performances by world-renowned artists. Recorded during the 1982-83 season of the Chamber Music Society of the Lincoln Center.

Wednesday, March 2

10 a.m. ELDERBERRY WINE.

Noon ASHLAND REVIEW. (March 2 only) "The Entertainer" by John Osborne.

7:30 p.m. FOCUS ON JAZZ. A Mary Lou Williams Retrospective.

8:30 p.m. JAZZ ALIVE. Steps Saturday Night Live Band - Ernie Watts/Joe Farrell.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

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., Apt. 32, Springfield. 97477.

SOFA AND CHAIR, both make into beds, good condition. Asking \$350 or best offer. Call Connie, ext. 2299.

DOWNHILL SKIS -- Rossignol 1755. 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.

18 ct. WEDDING SET, 1/4 carot single stone, size 8 mens, 5 womens. Will sacrifice for \$500. Call 933-2719 eves.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath. River Road, many fine features. State of Oregon GI assumable loan, call 688-1884 or 998-2055.

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

ALTO saxophone, Cleveland, excellent condition, \$300. Call 343-6803 in afternoon.

HEXCEL COMP. SKIS, 200cm. with Look Nevada bindings, \$85. Ten speed bike \$65. Contact David at 342-2160 or 686-2603.

FOR SALE -- TRS 80 Level II 16 K. Monitor, cassette, programs and manuals. \$395. 343-9565.

ACME STAINLESS STEEL JUICER. Excellent condition, \$125. 935-7579.

1980 YAMAHA 650. 4 cyl, drive shaft, w/shield, and extras. Gloss black, 14K miles. \$1800. 782-4103.

LINEAR POWER 601, 60 watt car stereo amplifier. \$100., \$190 new. 6 months old. 688-8620.

SINGLE MATTRESS, like new, \$20. Best offer, rug for floor in a very good condition, make offer. Also an enlargement 35mm B/W, color film. In any way must sell all come and have a look at. 935 Patterson, Apt. 7 ask for Abayk.

QUEEN SIZE hide-a-bed, \$75. Electric range, \$50. 485-4822.

FOR SALE -- Upright weaving loom \$20. Also antique upright piano. Good condition. Phone 998-1724 or 683-4626.

CANON 35mm FTbn w/50mm and 135mm lenses. Pro black finish, ever-ready case. Excellent. Ext. 2365, David.

HASQUAVARNA 61 chain saw, like new \$300. Extra chains, etc. Leave message for Jeff Adams in Art Dept.

GOOSE DOWN SKI JACKET (Northface). Good condition, medium mens, very warm. Asking \$95. 343-9042 eves.

FOUR STRING mahogany and spruce dulcimer. \$75, call evenings 741-2531.

SKI BOOTS. Kastinger golden K flow pack formfit. Size 9 with carrier. Used 3 times. 726-2164.

NO qualifying. Assume \$37,500 O.D.V.A. low down. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath condominium all appliances: Call 345-9079 eves.

Excellent fire wood for sale. \$65 and \$70 a cord. Wally 747-7882.

WANTED

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

I NEED A BLACK BOWLING BALL - FREE - GOT ONE YOU DON'T WANT? CALL 741-2497.

Trumpet. Prefer Conn. Please call Katie at 688-7355.

FOR RENT

TOWN HOUSE DUPLEX -- \$75 per student per month. Bike route, park, store, quiet neighborhood. 747-0140. 700 N. 1st. Springfield.

AUTOS

MUST SELL 1973 V.W. Superbeetle, radial tires, good condition. \$1100 or best offer. Call 345-9079 evenings.

'73 AMC HORNET. As is, \$250 or best offer. 344-3154.

1966 CHEVELLE 283-2bbl. 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.

HONDA 400-F Supersport, 1977 electric start, 6 speed \$750. or best offer, 343-7007 (after 5).

'74 DATSUN FOR SALE. Nice little work car. New tires on back. Spoke rims, AM/FM stereo cassette. Asking \$650, cash only. 935-7579.

MUST SELL. 1966 Volkswagen Bug, 1600 engine, runs good, wide tires, rims, headers, \$800. 726-8432.

1973 VW BUS. Rebuilt engine, new parts, needs little work. \$1800 or offer. 345-0286.

LOST & FOUND

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

LOST - on campus. Key ring with brown leather holder. If found, please call Michael, ext. 2279 or 741-2287 - Thanks.

SERVICES

ELITE TYPING SERVICE -- Fast, accurate, guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery. Penny 485-3914 or Karen 484-1646.

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

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

RELAX & RECEIVE -- Swedish massage with a soothing, centering approach. Brian Holte, L.M.T. 33-6490, 687-8083 (msg.).

FAT HOTLINE -- 689-7317 6-12 p.m. Call for info and support. F.A.T.

4 NEW ZEALAND white fryers - You butcher all; you get 2. \$8 value, after 6 p.m. 689-7317.

TYPING SERVICE -- Reasonable rates. Barbara Mathewson, 998-2797 after 5 p.m. Free pick-up and delivery available.

EMPLOYMENT

ALASKAN SUMMER JOBS: Oilfield, 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 gimmicks!

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.

NEED responsible mature female to stay with 9 1/2 year old girl and 4 1/2 boy, 2 cats and 1 dog, March 17-20 while parents travel. Responsibilities include childcare, pet care, meals, light housework, transportation. Ab-

solutely no smoking! Interview, phone 689-2999 evens. Ask for Peggy.

MESSAGES

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

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

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

Cindi -- How can you resist such cuteness and talent? Ed.

I'm high all right, but not on false drugs. I'm high on the real thing.... powerful gasoline, a clean windshield, and a shoe shine.

Torchers: All I know is everything you know is wrong.

xmm - The money is gone, you decadent soul, but you're still wealthy on tapes, kindness. Straight Lace.

Sweet Lips: Mon. night was ecstasy. Let's do it again soon, real soon. Oh those sweet lips.

Bob K. Thanks for the Valentine present. Love ya, you know who!

Dan, I love you.... Fourple-nth

Bob -- Sorry about the lack of messages lately. I was on an "implements of destruction" buying spree in San Francisco. New toys -- see you at 8.

Attention Mateys -- How about two weeks in Espana and Sunday striptease. Beware Balloontang. Dr. Parkinson.

Buggernuse, Love you forever. Bigfoot

Attractive male, 19, would like to meet attractive girl of same age. 485-7494, KYLE

Better to have ROTC and not need it than need officers and not have them.

WHY WAIT FOR THE END OF THE TERM? YOU CAN PANIC NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH!

T'ai chi ch'uan: Out of over 100 movements you will have only one! All moves flow together to make one continual movement!

Kellog, I havcen't seen you lately. Have you given up on LTD Limos? Oinkers

Where, oh where can Tony be. I miss that red feeling he gives to me.

Ms. Pac-man, have you heard? Einstein and Heyna are getting married! Isn't love wonderful?! Oinkers

— LEVY continued from page 1 —

cessing microcomputers for College/Community Relations staff.

The full concept, as outlined by Dann, would provide word processing equipment for Keli Osborn at the Information Desk, and communication between College/Community Relations, the Eugene Register-Guard (by telephone modem), and Printing and Graphics.

Once Romine or Dann types a news release, for instance, it could be sent electronically to Osborn for inclusion in the staff newsletter, or to Printing and Graphics for the LCC Report, or even over the telephone modem to the Register-Guard.

But Dann says the most critical need is to get word processing equipment at the Information Desk. Five to eight thousand dollars would purchase the Information Desk with an expandable word processing system.

Shiners Convention: Cafeteria at 10:15 Monday, all weavers of Calvin Kleins and boots and drivers of Trans Ams welcome. Bring your Wax.

Steve G. You're a great brother. I enjoyed myself Thursday. Your sis.

Ming -- Thanks for finding and returning my wallet - with all the money in it! You're wonderful!

More power to the honest person!

The call rang out from all over the land, "Where is Moshe Dayan when we need him?"

T'ai chi ch'uan -- Exercises your internal organs, rest your brain and eyes. Relieves stress of all kinds. General health exercise for all people of Ching.

FAB -- So what's with Jeff and wonderful weekends? John is the slimiest person I know. No news to you, eh? Love the slj.

Will all "Jeff's" who are confused at finding their names in this column please pick up the white courtesy phones in the lobby? Thank you.

Renegade Nuns on Wheels Fan Clubs forming! Look for the chapter in your community!

I've got to know where he is. The "Marez File" grows slowly now. - Tell all to 'OP'

Vanden: "I'll be with you again." Berg

OH WOW!!! It's Phil George!!!

Torchies -- The last issue of the term looms near. Almost time to take a well-deserved three-week rest. I'm proud and pleased to work with all of you. Your loving Ed.

To my husband, why won't you take me cat fishin? Kankie. P.S. I love you!

H.A., Amazing. It hurt but it helps. Mich

Financial Aid Applicants: "Pitfalls To Avoid: Am I Doing This Right? Still informative, still on sale at the Bookstore. Thanks Bob

Andrew -- Countdown to Destiny: Birthday a scant 13 days away. Promises to be great good fun. Jeff.

Jill, you're more than a good looking teacher to me...If only

Buck turned 16 yeste'd'y an' got 'is driver's licence an' sumpin' t' drive -- A primer gray '66 Chrysler -- not a great lookin' rig, but after his Paw 'n the boys down t' th' Exxon station worked on it, why it run like sixty! Buck thanked his Paw an' Babe a awful lot, then tuck it out with 'is fr'en's an' drank a coupla Sport Packs 'n put it in a ditch 'longside Highway 36. Paw he'ped 'im get it out an' jus' said, "Boy's 'll be boys!"

Omnium-Gatherum

Peruvian to speak

The Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America is bringing Peruvian Virginia Vargas to Eugene as the third speaker in the Institute for Policy Studies Third World Women's Project series. The purpose of the project is to expose North Americans to the issues and concerns of women around the world.

Vargas is coordinator of Centro Flora Tristan, a feminist center in Lima, Peru. The center educates women on their legal rights and assists with legal problems such as rape, tenant-landlord disputes and citizenship. She has worked with the Peruvian Ministry of Education's literacy campaign and with UNICEF.

Vargas will speak at 7:30 p.m., March 2 at Eugene's Latin American Cultural Center, 1236 Kincaid. The topic of her discussion is Peasant Movements in Peru. For more information, call 484-5867.

Feminism talk March 2

"Can I be a feminist and still like men?" is the question that LCC's women's program will address in its Brown Bag discussion at noon on March 2. The discussion will be held in the Boardroom of the Administration Building. A panel composed of feminists Kate Barry, Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts, Anne Stewart and Joan Acker will share its thoughts.

Support groups offered

Two ongoing drop-in support groups are being offered on campus through the Counseling Department and the Women's Awareness Center. Everyone is welcome to drop in, sit, listen and talk about what is happening in their worlds.

One group meets every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Center 220. The other group meets on Fridays from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Center 219. For more information, call ext. 2353.

Black judge to speak

A black federal judge, detained and harrassed by police during a recent tour of South Africa, will discuss his trip at a public forum in Eugene, Thursday night, Feb. 24.

U.S. District Court Judge Thelton Henderson of San Francisco will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the U of O Law School, 12th and Kincaid, Eugene.

Henderson is one of three black American jurists who were detained and interrogated last August by security police in the South African tribal "homeland" of Ciskei. The three were among five American jurists invited by a South African black lawyers association for a firsthand look at the apartheid system of legalized racism.

Henderson's talk is free. The event is sponsored by People for Southern African Freedom, the Black Student Union, The U of O Law School, the Student Bar Association and the Minority Law Students Association.

Peace Corps

Peace Corps representatives will be in the Erb Memorial Union on the U of O campus Feb. 28 to March 3 to recruit potential Peace Corps employees to fill positions throughout the world. Peace Corps tables will be in the EMU daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A film, "Toughest Job" is scheduled for March 1 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room. Interviews are scheduled for March 2 and 3 at 246 Susan Campbell Hall. Call 686-3235 for an appointment.

'Dual career marriages'

"Dual career marriages; the problems, resolutions and pleasures" is the topic of the LCC women's program Brown Bag talk at 11:30 a.m., March 10.

A panel of married people will discuss their perceptions in the Boardroom of the Administration Building. For more information, call ext. 2353.

Help for step-families

A panel discussion, the first in a four-week series to help Lane County step-families, will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 8 at Eugene's Central Presbyterian Church, 1475 Ferry Street. Looking Glass Youth and Family Services, Inc., are sponsoring the series, entitled "Why Aren't We Like the Brady Bunch?"

The series is designed to help area step-families gain a new understanding of their situations and to learn some practical clues for making their lives together more fun and peaceful.

The topics to be covered after the initial panel discussion are: The Adjustment Period, The Youth in the Step-Family and Parenting in the Step-Family. A donation of \$1 to \$3 dollars is suggested for each session. For more information, contact Looking Glass at 689-3111.

Jazz concert, Feb. 24

The LCC Jazz Band and Rock-Jazz Ensembles will present a free concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 24 on the mainstage theatre.

Directed by Sid Appleman, the Jazz Band will play selections by such composers as Sammy Nestico, Neal Hefti and Lennie Niehaus. The Fusion Ensembles, directed by Jim Greenwood, will play pieces by Miles Davis, Stevie Wonder, and others.

Ocean Symposium Feb. 28

The annual Ocean Symposium, sponsored by the U of O Survival Center and People and the Oregon Coast, is scheduled for Feb. 28, March 1 and 2 at the Erb Memorial Union.

A program of films, slideshows and speaker presentations will highlight the diversity of life that the ocean supports and emphasize the need to be sensitive to the demands that people place upon the sea. All events are free.

The symposium will focus on both local and international issues, stressing the ocean's worldwide and local significance as a useful yet fragile food source.

Women for Disarmament

Women for Disarmament is sponsoring a gathering for education about the devastating effects of nuclear war and ways we can stop the arms race.

The event, Sunday, March 6, will begin with a march at 9:30 a.m. from 454 Willamette Street to the fairgrounds. At 11:30 a.m., the group has scheduled workshops, booths, art, entertainment and speakers in the Agricultural Building at the fairgrounds.

To conclude the event, held in conjunction with International Women's Day, there will be an evening of music, theater and dance at the fairgrounds. For more information, call 484-4117.

Photo I.D.s available

The Student Resource Center is now taking photo identifications. The cost is \$3.

The photo identifications are available at the Student Resource Center from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Orchestras to perform

The Eugene Junior Orchestra and the Eugene Youth Symphony, with guest violinist William Hunt, will perform at 8 p.m. March 1 in the Silva Concert Hall at the Hult Center. This "Showcase Concert" is sponsored by the Eugene Junior Symphony Association. General admission tickets, available at The Musical Offering or at the door, are \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors or students.

The Junior Orchestra, conducted by Rick Wolfgang, will perform for the first half of the program. Following an intermission, the Youth Symphony, conducted by Richard Long, will perform. William Hunt, the soloist, is concert master with the Oregon Mozart Players and is a member of the Oregon String Quartet.

February 24, 1983
Lane
Community
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TORCH



★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FAREWELL
See story, page 4

Photo courtesy KVAL-TV and CBS Television, Inc.