

Board approves tuition hike

by Jeff Keating
TORCH Editor

LCC's per-credit-hour tuition will take a \$1 jump beginning summer term as the result of a proposal passed by the LCC Board of Education last night at its monthly meeting.

Voting 7-1 in favor of the hike, which increases tuition from \$17 to \$18 (per hour) and \$187 to \$198 (for full time students), the board recognized that a rise in tuition costs was a necessary evil, given the economic times and the failures of the Nov. 2 and March 29 school levies.

Board members were not without their concerns over the new fees, however. Junction City representative James

Pitney pointed out that "any increase in fees results in a reduction in students." Board chair Charlene Curry wondered aloud as to when "the results of a tuition hike (i.e., increased revenue vs. a reduction in students) becomes counterproductive."

Dean of Students Jack Carter, while admitting that a fees increase is never a popular move, countered board members' observations with a few of his own.

"It's never easy to tell students that their tuition is going up," he said. "But what we've got here will cause the least impact on the students while allowing the college to be responsive to their needs."

Carter also pointed out that,

even with the new tuition hike, Lane's tuition costs are no higher than sixth in the 13-member Oregon Community College Association (OCCA). Tuition costs in the OCCA presently range from \$15 and \$180 (per hour and full-time) at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton to \$22 and \$195 at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham.

Board member Larry Perry, who cast the lone vote against the measure, worried that the increase in tuition reflects a narrowing of the cost gap between a university and a community college.

"If we truly are offering a less expensive education," Perry said, "it has to be

reflected in tuition. There is presently about a \$260 difference between the cost of a term at the University of Oregon and the cost of a term at LCC. Everytime we change our tuition, we change that difference."

Noting that a community college's primary function is "to educate those who cannot afford a university," Perry added that "if we can't do that (keep tuition down), we've lost our purpose."

LCC student Larry Mann, speaking from the audience, also reminded the board that a measure which asks students whether they would prefer to see a reduction in services or a

BOARD continued on page 4

TORCH wins ASPA award

The American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) has given the TORCH one of its annual First Place with Special Merit awards for community and junior college newspapers.

The TORCH earned 950 of a possible 1000 points for content, creativity, design, art and editing. The paper earned perfect scores in the latter three categories.

The TORCH was one of seven community or junior college papers nationally honored by ASPA. The *Commuter*, from Linn-Benton CC in Albany also received the award.

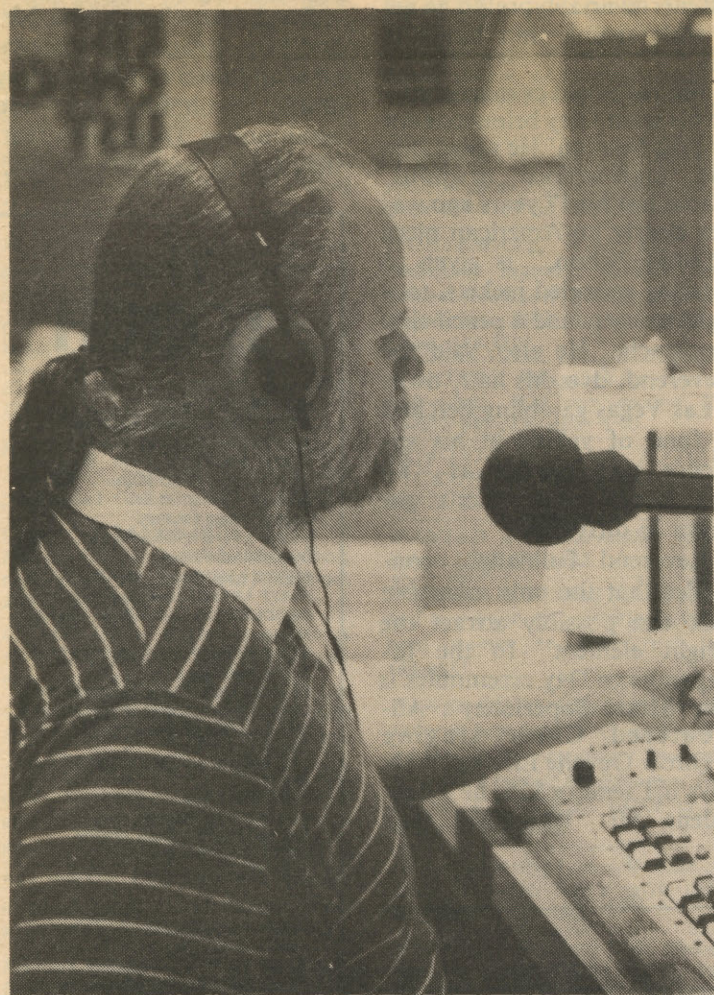


Photo by Mike Newby

RADIOTHON -- Announcer Paul Whelchel plays the tunes during KLCC's spring Radiothon, which will continue until until the station reaches its \$25,000 goal. The biannual Radiothon began April 9 and as of 1 a.m. April 14 KLCC had received \$14,550 in pledges.

Proposal for ROTC program may be withdrawn at LCC

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

The commander of the University of Oregon Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) unit is considering withdrawing a proposal to the LCC Board of Education that would implement a lower-division ROTC program at Lane.

The proposal, which calls for the addition of six lower division Military Science courses taught by UO ROTC instructors and approved by the LCC Curriculum Committee, has been tabled by the board since July of 1982.

And Lt. Col. Steven Wolfgram, who leaves his UO duty assignment in June of 1984, said in an interview with the TORCH Tuesday that he would prefer to vacate his post without any unfinished business left behind.

"My successor (as UO ROTC unit commander) would implement the LCC proposal were it to be approved (by the board)," Wolfgram said. "I... would like my suc-

cessor to have a clean slate upon which to develop at the university." Wolfgram added that his successor might not feel the same degree of commitment to implementing a ROTC program at LCC as he. "I would be leaving an LCC ROTC program still in the planning stages if the proposal was approved now, and I'd rather leave a completed program to whoever takes over (at the U of O)."

Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen said Wednesday that should Wolfgram decide to withdraw his offer to staff ROTC courses at LCC, he would do so by writing a letter to LCC Pres. Eldon Schafer.

Rasmussen acknowledged that Wolfgram consulted with him regarding the possible withdrawal, adding that such a withdrawal would probably reach the LCC administration by Monday, April 18.

On-campus speculation rose in January that the board would untable and act upon the ROTC question during winter term. At that time, concerned students, faculty, staff

and community members began to reorganize groups in favor of or opposition to the ROTC proposal.

Wolfgram was scheduled to repeat his original course proposal to the LCC Instructional Senate Feb. 10. Late in January that presentation and all other ROTC-oriented discussion/information sessions were cancelled and an "ROTC committee" formed in an effort to form what Rasmussen called a "consortium of opinion" on the issue.

Since then the board has not demonstrated any willingness to act on the proposal and no further ROTC-oriented activity has taken place on campus.

Wolfgram says his plans for the future are uncertain. He will receive his next Army assignment next December or January or may opt to retire. He holds a master's degree in administration and may seek a college administrative position, among other things, should he choose to retire from the military.

On The Inside

• Titan Guard Dawn Bredesen has signed with the University of Portland. See page 6.

• LCC's new direct deposit plan has drawn mixed reactions. See Mike Sims' story, page 3.

• Families are working together to build homes. See story page 4.

• Kenny Moore of Sports Illustrated is one of the speakers at LCC's Reading Fair, April 22. See page 5.

• Mike Sims comments on the Oscars, ROTC and the Rajneesh in an editorial on page 2.

Free For All

Of movies, morning prayers and the military

Commentary by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

Don't turn that page! It's the TORCH "Morning Show" with notes from around the world, across the nation and right up your alley:



Dateline Hollywood, where Oscar made his rounds Monday night. This year everyone was a winner, particularly in the Best Picture category.

Last week Jeff Keating, TORCH man-about-Tinseltown, panned *Spring Break*. Keating noted that the film was a microcosm of a recent trend in the film industry toward tawdry sex/drugs/rock 'n' roll flicks geared at the "youth" market. Their entertainment potential is at best acknowledgeable, their power to uplift the human spirit nil.

This trend makes me appreciate all the more a prevailing theme among some of the Best Picture candidates: The potential for understanding, compassion and personal growth that exists in the human race.

Gandhi, *Tootsie*, and *E.T.: The Extraterrestrial* each taught us in its own way that the spirit can transcend intolerance by learning to understand and accept the diversity found in the human race. And the latter two films did so through laughter -- certainly a joyous and fulfilling vehicle for teaching us to deal harmoniously with our fellow beings.

The disciples of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh have sparked disharmony by their mere presence in central Oregon during the last two-odd years. And the presence of the Bhagwan's right-hand woman Sheela Silverman on the speaker's podium in the Oregon legislative chambers recently raised a

few more hackles.

It wasn't so much what she said from the podium, but to Whom she said it: Silverman delivered session-opening invocations to both the state Senate and House of Representatives.

Protests quickly rose from near -- several solons exited the House chamber in protest -- and far -- the state's newspapers received many letters expressing anger and confusion over Silverman's prayers for the state's lawmakers.

Many of these letters expressed the idea that the Judeo-Christian traditions upon which this country and state were built had been undermined by the "heathen" and "pagan" presence.

These folks either must not have known or conveniently forgot that Indian chiefs, Moslem holy men and members of the Baha'i faith have presided over morning prayers at the Capitol -- with little or no discernible opposition. Should not the Ra-

jneeshpuramites be accorded at least the same "benefit of the doubt?"

Invocations to benedictions: The LCC ROTC controversy may finally be over (see story, page 1). And after covering the story extensively for nearly a year, I'd like to offer my personal closing notes.

I've dealt with pro- and op-onents of the ROTC course proposal and have learned much. Idealistically, the the rising tide of militarism in American life must be stemmed. Realistically, I must admit that we do need a national defense and should have well-trained and open-minded officers to oversee it.

I'm still not convinced that LCC is the right environment for ROTC, especially with a program available at the U of O. But the LCC environment of diversity and open discussion created the ideal setting for a unique learning experience shared by students, staff and the community at large.

Rock music can drive even strong men to drink

by Arthur Hoppe
for Chronicle Features Syndicate

How could Secretary Watt bow to Mr. and Mrs. Reagan and lift the ban on the Beach Boys? Does he really want to "encourage," as he previously put it, "drug abuse and alcoholism?"

I cannot speak for drug abuse, never having said so much as an unkind word about aspirin in my life, but I am here to tell you that rock music can drive strong men to drink.

For example, I vividly recall being trapped for four days by a snowstorm during the winter of '67 in Easy Al's Winnemucca Saloon with a deaf prospector whose favorite record was "Rock Around the Clock" around the clock, around the. . . But who cares about my arrest for assault and battery?

More important is what Mr. Watt called the "repulsive" report that 52 of the hundreds of thousands of people present at last year's celebration were

arrested for various misdemeanors. They were driven to crime, said the secretary, by such "hard rock" groups as the Beach Boys. And we veterans of Winnemucca can certainly understand that.

Equally disappointed by the Secretary's sellout to the forces of evil was the Reverend Dr. Fallnaught, who collects souls and contributions over \$25 for the Moral Superiority.

"Rock music leads not only to drugs and alcohol," the Reverend confided to me in a personally computerized pastoral letter accompanied by a return envelope, "but sex and communism."

While we unfortunately experienced neither in Winnemucca in '67, this merely proves we weren't teenagers. "Teenagers are the Kremlin's target," writes the good Doctor. "Listen to the insidious beat of any rock record. What does it say to you as you slap your thigh but 'Sex! Sex! Sex!'"

"And should you dare turn the record over and play it backward," he continues

relentlessly, "you will hear the ultimate in sexy, Communist, subliminal messages: 'From each according to his ability, to each according to her needs.'"

If proof were needed, the Reverend cites the case of Elmira (Name Withheld), who innocently listened to the Beach Boys' recordings of not only "Be True to Your School" but also the even-more-degenerate "Surfing USA." Crazy by mad passions and Marxist-Leninism, she ran off with the tractor and has not been seen since.

Despite such strong support, the Secretary failed us. Perhaps this was due to the Reverend's disapproval of Mr. Watt's substitutes, the US Army Blues Band and Wayne Newton.

"How can we consider subjecting patriotic Americans to dispiriting, depressing blues music in this period of fragile economic recovery?" he asks with some logic. "It is well known that blues lead to downward mobility, sloppy

window washing and a decrease in cotton production. Rather than lift that load and tote that bale, the blues listener invariably prefers to get a little drunk and lands in jail."

But the noted evangelist saved his most fiery brimstone for Wayne Newton: He noted that the high-school dropout, whose last hit 17 years ago was the clearly un-American piece "Danke Schon," is given to wearing spangled jackets, too-tight trousers and a pencil-thin moustache. He also, said the Reverend, dyes his hair, owns a Las Vegas gambling den and is fond of yelling at his audience such phrases as "Ya still hot?" and "Let's get down 'n dirty!"

Reverend Fallnaught concludes that the only ensemble that can possibly attract the "right element" to the Independence Day ceremonies is The Moral Superiority's All-Neutered Choir singing "Throw Out the Lifeline." He says if I send in \$25, he's confident Mr. Watt will lead

them. Several rock groups have already generously offered to groom the secretary for the role.

But I fear it's too late. Mr. and Mrs. Reagan have doomed a spineless nation to drug abuse, alcoholism, sex and communism. Other than that, they seem a very nice couple.

The TORCH

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

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.

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.

Letters

Draft selects the best first

To the Editor:

If you support the use of US soldiers in other nations' conflicts, then maybe you should think about who would and wouldn't be sent into a war. Homosexuals, drug addicts, members of anti-American groups and the like are currently exempt from military service. They stay home if war breaks out! Also exempt are

those with mental and physical problems.

Instead, our country sends its healthy, intelligent and patriotic young men to die on faraway battlefields. In nature the strong survive to raise posterity, but in the human world the strong are the first chosen to be blasted away! Remember -- for every young man of that group killed, that's one less father who would have passed on desirable traits to another generation.

Besides sacrificing men of

that category, now some "champions of equality" want to place young women in the ranks as well. I see no better way to accelerate the depletion of the cream of the crop of a nation.

Whose side are pro-draft, pro-war types on, anyway? Each war has sapped this country's strength not only economically, but socially and genetically as well. Each war this country has been in this century has taken a heavy toll on the finest products of our culture nearly every two

decades. Such a weeding out process will be disastrous for our civilization's strength in the long run.

Think about it: Extinction is forever, and when a young person is killed in combat that's the end of that potential family line. Are our national interests best served in fighting some foreign war or protecting our greatest resource: Our people?

Lori Parkman
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LADD plan draws mixed reaction

by Mike Sims
TORCH Associate Editor

LCC employees affected by the new Lane Automatic Direct Deposit (LADD) plan had opportunities to voice questions and opinions about LADD at three open meetings this week in the Administration Building boardroom.

And Financial Services Director Verne Whittaker told nearly 25 persons who attended the 4 p.m. session Tuesday that he would assess staff feedback and consider making changes in some aspects of LADD as it now stands. Such input will consist mainly of staff-circulated petitions and a questionnaire distributed to persons attending the LADD meetings.

LADD is scheduled to first affect LCC paychecks issued at the end of April. Through the plan, current employees will be given the choice of having checks deposited by computer in financial institutions of their choice or the Service Employees of Lane

County (SELCO) credit union. If employees do not choose one of these options, their checks will be mailed to their homes. The option chosen by each employee will be irrevocable.

New or rehired employees will have no choice -- their paychecks will automatically be deposited in a bank account or at SELCO.

And the present practice of distributing checks through LCC departments or the Financial Services office will be discontinued.

Faculty and staff members began expressing concerns about LADD soon after the program was announced and explained in brochures distributed with paychecks March 31. Purchasing Department employees began to circulate a petition among staff members asking that the option of picking up checks in person be retained.

Some staff members present at Tuesday's meeting said that they first learned of the plan when they received their March checks. Some asked Whittaker why a larger segment of the LCC staff

was not involved in the LADD decision-making process.

Whittaker said Tuesday that the LCC administration received favorable staff input on LADD last fall during college planning sessions. "We researched available technology and tried to come up with what we considered to be the most effective, efficient pay distribution system for both the staff and the college," Whittaker explained. "We dealt with representatives from both the LCCEA (faculty) and the LC-CEF (classified staff) and received no negative comments."

One major concern of many staff members centers around a clause on the LADD authorization form which states in part, "If funds to which I am not entitled are deposited to my account, I authorize Lane Community College to direct the bank to return said funds."

Some staff members objected to the college having the ability to go into private bank accounts and remove funds. (Editor's note: LCC itself plays

no part in the mechanics of the LADD process, which is implemented by a national automated funds transfer clearinghouse and member banks.)

Whittaker said that staff members objecting to this portion of the authorization document could cross it out before signing. He also said that if he received enough objections through the meeting questionnaires, he would direct Financial Services to remove the offending clause by hand from each authorization form.

In answer to protests over the irrevocability of LADD options by staff, Whittaker reiterated that his intent was to create the most efficient, operable pay distribution plan possible. "This seems to be LADD with no option. It is a less confusing, less labor-intensive method of pay distribution."

Whittaker cited the amount of labor involved in hand distribution of checks as a reason for eliminating this option. However, he also said that he would be responsive to retaining this option if he received enough questionnaire feedback in favor of it.

1983 EarthWeek honors Tom McCall

by Chris Gann
TORCH Staff Writer

Next week's *EarthWeek* at both the U of O and LCC is meant to give students and staff members a chance to explore "our relationship with the Earth," says Michael Blackburn, an LCC Energy Management student and Earthweek organizer.

At Lane, the ASLCC-sponsored Earthweek begins on Monday, April 18 and continues through April 22. Special features include guest speakers and displays on land use planning, nuclear energy, and energy and resource management. This year's Earthweek is dedicated to the memory of Tom McCall.

Working in conjunction with the U of O organizers, the ASLCC has invited Amory and Hunter Lovins to Eugene's two campuses. Amory Lovins is a physicist and author of nine books, including *Soft Energy Paths*. Hunter Lovins is an attorney who specializes in environmental law, and has co-authored several books. The Lovinses advocate "soft energy paths," that is, systems that use renewable energy resources.

Other special speakers include representatives from the Rajneeshpuram Ranch who will explain that organization's land use plan; and Speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, Grattan Kerans (D.-Eugene), who will discuss nuclear energy.

During the week-long event local agencies and businesses, as well as LCC departments, will distribute information and display products from booths

set up on the northside Cafeteria breezeway.

Earthweek Events

• **Land Use Day**, Monday, April 18
Forum 308, 1 p.m. Representatives of the controversial Rajneeshpuram Ranch speak on their land use plan.

Apprenticeship 214, 2:30 p.m. Barbara Kelly, Save Our Ecosystems (SOS). A discussion on herbicides/pesticides.

• **Wilderness/Wildlife Day** Tuesday, April 19

Math/Arts 129, 1 p.m. Wendell Wood from the Oregon Natural Resource Council on "Oregon Wildlands."

• **Energy Day**, Wednesday, April 20

Armory and Hunter Lovins, International Team, 9 a.m., Performing Arts Theatre.

LCC Cafeteria 1 p.m. Tim Scott, owner of Energy Harvester, speaking on Solar Energy.

Apprenticeship 223-224, 2 p.m. Grattan Kerans speaks on "Nuclear Energy."

• **Conservation Day**, Thursday, April 21,

LCC Cafeteria, 1 p.m. County Commissioner Peter Defazio talks about "Northwest Energy Conservation."

Center Room 9 (Basement) 1 p.m. Department of Environmental Quality. Audio/Visual presentation on woodstove pollution.

• **Recycling Day**, Friday, April 22

LCC Cafeteria, 1 p.m. County Commissioner Jerry Rust on "Recycling in Lane County."

Forum 308, 1:30 p.m. Russian sculptor Ernst Neizvestny slide show and documentary film on his life and work.

Student government elections May 3,4

Twenty-four LCC students will vie for 1983-84 Associated Students of Lane Community College (ASLCC) student government positions.

Elections for the posts of president, vice-president, treasurer, and cultural director, as well as nine ASLCC Senate positions, will be held in the cafeteria May 3 and 4.

The candidates for office:

President and Vice-President: Bryan Moore and Kevin Taylor; Roger Fisher and Cindy Weeldreyer; Larry Mann and Edward Hulahan; and Shelley Reeher and Anthony Hernandez.

Treasurer: Bobby E. Baldwin; Cristina Becker.

Cultural Director: Stephen Wyson; Tonia Edwards.

Senators (nine positions): Linda Louise Baehr; Michael Blackburn; Kristen L. Clark; David B. Cooley; Johnna Harms; Frances M. Johnson; Tim Lane; Andrew A. 'Gus' Laue; Donald E. Long; Michelle E. Miller; John Morgus; and Mike Schimmels.

The candidates have been asked to appear in a forum April 15 in Center room 408 at 2 p.m. Interested students, staff and faculty are invited to listen to candidates' platforms and ask questions.

In addition, candidates' answers to questions asked by the TORCH -- questions which appeared in the April 7 issue -- will appear in the April 28 issue of the newspaper, and not May 5, as we reported last week.

Greetings, Warm Fuzzy Readers: Flash. . . a huge, burning ball appeared in the sky last week, terrifying, made everything warm, too bright to look at, surrounded by blue clouds. . . yes, really, blue clouds. . . these could DON'T RAIN. . . my neighbor, 90 years old, saw this burning ball as a kid. . . the sun, he calls it. . . whatever, it had the most amazing effect on females, brought them out in shorts and halter tops. . . I like this thing. . . I'm rooting for it to get closer. . . maybe a landing. . . my neighbor says in olden days, far to the south (below the Oregon border) men worshipped this burning ball. . . no wonder.

Warm Fuzzy Prezidential Memories: Remember when then-President Richard "I am not a crook" Nixon visited China? His itinerary included a visit to the Great Wall of China. . . Nixon felt called upon to make a few remarks to the entourage, 95 secret service men and a Chinese tour guide. . . "I guess you would have to say this is a great wall. . ." This impressed everyone except the tour guide, he already knew. . . then there was the time Gerry "Slewfoot" Ford was guest of honor at a Mexican state luncheon, menu: Tamales. . . 50 people attended and after lunch 49 plates held a cornhusk tamale wrapper, guess who ate his. . . the Mexicans also suffered a visit by our freshly shucked peanut-on-the-half-shell, Jimmy Carter -- Jimmy figured to open his address to the Mexican Senate, what better than a little joke: "Ah love it heah. . . aftah dinnah last night Ah tuck up joggin'. . . spent all night joggin' up an' down the hallway to the bathroom. . . a ha ha ha. . ." followed by dead silence from the great room, except a gasp of pain as Ros bit her lip. . .

Cats Are Warm and Fuzzy Too Department: A friend talked me into babysitting her cat for two weeks. . . Casey, or Mr. Jones, depending on how much trouble he's in, has problems with the family jewels. . . uh. . . Casey's fmly jwls. . . he is suitable as a harem guard, is that delicate enough? Anyway, at that tender moment, his interests changed abruptly from exercise things to bowl and saucer stuff. . . he blew up to a belly-dragging 30 pounds. . . Casey's best feature is a huge, bushy tail that acts as a mood indicator. Fresh from a nap, headed for the bowl, the tail is straight up, tip curling back and forth. . . walking to the windowsill, a favorite vantage point during digestion, the tail is out 45 degrees, swanking smartly like John Travolta's butt. . . asleep on all fours, the tail wraps around the feet and blends invisibly, while flopped full length for a regulation snooze (Mr. Jones always flops right where you want to walk) the tail flops too. He has good paw-speed and a fair sprint for a few yards, but then the belly begins to tell. . . if it came down to flat-get-it-for-30-yards-or-fight, Mr. Jones would have to fight. But he's smart, hardly ever gets 30 yards from a bolt-hole. . .

Warm Fuzzies Comin' Down the Pike: A friend told me he likes shunpiking. . . I thought he was coming out of the closet but it turns out shunpiking is travelling on back roads, shunning the pike. . . I'm keeping a safe distance anyway, until I find shunpiking in a dictionary.

The
Warm Fuzzy
Corner
by Bill Hall

Homesteaders build communities

by Cathy Benjamin
TORCH Staff Writer

Just as pioneer homesteaders teamed together on barnraisings, today's homesteaders are forming groups to help each other build homes and small communities in rural Lane County.

Homestead is a private self-help housing organization created in 1978 to help meet the needs of rural Lane County residents who want to build their own homes.

Caroline Frengle, executive director of Homestead, explains that the organization works with the Farmers Home Loan Association, helping package loans that people apply for and getting building sites approved for purchase.

According to Frengle,

Homestead's technical assistance grant helps families in a variety of ways. It recruits and organizes families into groups of homesteaders, assists with the application to the Farmers Home Loan Association for a low-interest home loan, and locates building sites that satisfy all FHA requirements. Homestead also provides design and building expertise, choices on homes, teaches necessary building skills and responsibilities and supervises the construction and coordination of all subcontracting.

Cooperation is the key to the success of Homestead, as families have the opportunity to build their own homes by working with others. Frengle says that six to eight families usually work together at each Homestead site.

Because putting property and people together requires a fairly long-term commitment, Frengle says, Homestead has certain requirements for its members. Homestead advisors make home visits to meet families. They find out what motivation is behind a family's urge to build. They examine past cooperative efforts and discuss problems and benefits incurred.

"People have different motivations for building a house, Frengle explains. "We don't value one more than another, but we have enough experience to know some people's motivations conflict with others in the group."

Frengle says that Homestead advisors stress the importance of cooperation because without it, houses don't get done. "We try to make people understand that it's a hard process, one we value very much."

According to Frengle, an FHA loan approval takes about three months. During that time Homestead conducts weekly pre-construction meetings that all members are encouraged to attend. Here, members get to know one another and Homestead advisors discuss such issues as insurance and house plans. Also, the construction supervisor shows slides and leads discussions on what families can expect during each phase of construction. Homestead families form committees and individuals are delegated

responsibility for information to bring back to the group.

Frengle says that no architectural or carpentry skills are required for membership in Homestead. Two full-time construction supervisors provide the necessary technical assistance. Skills sharing is an important part of Homestead, but, Frengle says, "cooperation is as much of the program as is the construction."

The houses are built with each family working cooperatively 30 hours per week with their neighbors. Frengle says that "everyone works on each house and knows every corner intimately." She says the system works out so that all the houses go through each phase of construction to be completed at roughly the same time.

The houses are "modest in size and design," Frengle says, but are designed both according to local codes as well as minimum property standards. Homestead builds energy efficient houses which feature south side glazing and full vapor barriers.

Homestead's housing designs will vary to meet the shelter needs of each family. According to Frengle, the downpayment on a house is the labor each family puts into the eight to twelve months of construction.

Homestead assisted in building six houses in Oakridge last year. Construc-

tion on 15 more homes in Veneta and Lowell began at the end of last year -- "in the nastiest weather we could find," Frengle adds. Those homes should be completed in August.

If people show enough interest, Homestead may start groups in Creswell, Cottage Grove, Junction City, Marcola and Veneta.

Last year Homestead was an LCC Cooperative Work Experience employer and Frengle says it will probably employ CWE students again this year. For more information, contact Homestead at 344-4007.

BOARD continued from page 1

raise in tuition will be on the May 3 and 4 student ballot.

A fragmented evening

The board meeting, which began at 7 p.m., was interrupted at 8 p.m. for a budget committee session. Under new chair Frederick Schubert, the budget subcommittees gave financial reports on major areas of the school's proposed 1983-84 operating budget.

Almost without fail, budget officers reported that each major section of the school's operations network had few financial changes. Budgetary restrictions have forced virtually every department to either hold steady or decrease their budgets, according to subcommittee officers Edward Cooper, James Pitney, Edna Wooten-Kolan, Charlene Curry, Mary Unruh and Frederick Schubert.

After subcommittee reports, the budget committee unanimously approved the budget document. The board then reconvened to touch upon ways of funding deferred maintenance projects, funds for which would have been provided by the March 29 serial levy.

DID YOU KNOW that neither the author nor the star of the radio serial *The Lone Ranger* ever set foot west of the Mississippi?

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Second annual Reading Fair to be held Friday, April 22

by Sharon Johnson
TORCH Staff Writer

Kenny Moore of Sports Illustrated and local author Ken Babbs will be two of the speakers at the second annual Reading Fair sponsored by LCC's Study Skills Center.

The fair, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, April 22, will include displays from local bookstores and discussions by local and national authorities.

"The Reading Fair is an effort to encourage people to read," says Frank Rossini, study skills instructor. He explains that "many students are afraid of reading or are not in the habit and are reluctant to take it up."

Sportswriter Moore, who speaks from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., will discuss his writing and rough draft process. Moore will also discuss the role his audience plays in the creative process and the way in which major magazines select particular authors for assignments.

Babbs, who speaks at 1 p.m. for a half hour, will discuss the importance of reading and will offer his view about reading in education.

In addition to speakers Moore and Babbs, the Reading Fair will offer a panel of LCC writers, two workshop sessions and a drama presentation.

The panel of writers is scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon and will include Joyce Salisbury, Ted Berg, Sheila Juba and Karen Locke.

Workshop sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Both will offer three selections. At the morning session: *Demystifying the Publishing Process: The Royalty, Vanity, Self-Publishing Options*, led by Charlotte Mills. *How to Select Children's Literature* with Anne Marie Prengaman, an LCC children's literature instructor. And, *How to Motivate Yourself to Read* led by Jerry Berg, a local contractor and a former teacher of non-motivated readers.

The afternoon selections are: *How are Song Lyrics Created and Translated into Music*, led by Rossini. *How Parents Can Help Their Children with Reading*, led by Shirley Coale, director of the Easter Seal School. And, *How is Writing Edited*, with Karen Meats, editor of Lane County Living.

A drama presentation by Performing Arts department head Ed Ragazzino and local actress Nancy Boyett is scheduled for noon. The presentation will show how a single dramatic piece can be interpreted several ways.

Local bookstores will hold sales of new and used books throughout the day. The Fair is open to all community members.

All Reading Fair activities will be held in the Study Skills Center on the fourth floor of the Center Building. For more information, contact Rossini at 747-4501, ext. 2439.

Unemployed urged to 'speakout' at 'Jobs with Peace Week' forum

The Lane Unemployment Project, a community organization focusing on the problems of Lane County's jobless workers, is sponsoring a "Speakout on Unemployment" on April 15.

The event is planned as a forum in which the unemployed can speak out about their own situations, share a free lunch, and raise demands for solutions to their problems, according to a news release from LUP.

The rally will begin at noon on Friday April 15 at the Federal Building Plaza, 7th and Pearl Streets. Speakers from several community, women's, minority, labor and church groups will participate, but most of the rally's time is set aside for an "open mike" for unemployed Oregonians. Music and entertainment are also planned, lunches are provided by area churches.

Flyers for the demonstration urge jobless workers "fed up with no money for rent, endless job search, bill collectors, blaming yourself, or just plain doing without" to join others and "speak out against these injustices." The speakout's demands include a "job program to put us back to work, no more foreclosures or evictions, unemployment insurance for duration of layoff, and medical care for the unemployed."

The statement from the organization says the speakout is part of a "Jobs With Peace Week" taking place in more than 100 US cities in mid-April. Also coordinated with

the speakout is a petition drive to the federal government demanding immediate action on the problems of the unemployed.

The Lane Unemployment Project includes both employed and unemployed people and has been working since January to deal with both causes and effects of unemployment. The news release says the speakout is planned to make the issue more visible, overcome individuals' isolation, and build toward political action and an organization and resource center of the unemployed.

• A forum on "Racism in the Struggle for Jobs with

Peace" in the EMU Forum, U of O, Monday April 11, 4-6 p.m.

• A benefit entertainment event for the Client Council newspaper "The Poor People's Voice," Thursday April 14, featuring dancing from 9:30 p.m. on with the reggae band Illuminations, and children's entertainment from 7:30 to 8:30.

• A vigil against war taxation, 7 p.m. to midnight, at Post Office, 5th and Willamette.

Gandhi sweeps Oscars

Gandhi, Sir Richard Attenborough's biographical epic of one of the world's most important leaders, garnered eight Oscars including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Actor April 11 at the 55th Annual Academy Awards ceremony in Los Angeles.

E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial, which chronicled the adventures of the baby alien befriended by Earth children, finished a distant second in the Oscar race with four awards including Best Visual Effects.

British stage actor Ben Kingsley, in his first major film role, captured the Best Actor Oscar for his portrayal of the Mahatma, India's late moral leader. Kingsley topped Dustin Hoffman, Paul Newman, Peter O'Toole and Jack Lemmon in the balloting.

Meryl Streep, a 1979 Best Supporting Actress winner for *Kramer vs. Kramer*, won Best Actress honors for her portrayal of the emotionally tormented war victim in *Sophie's Choice*. Streep was the favorite over Jessica Lange, Debra Winger, Julie Andrews and Sissy Spacek.

Mickey Rooney, a veteran of 120 films including the Andy Hardy series, *National Velvet* and *Boys' Town*, received the Academy's honorary award for life achievement.

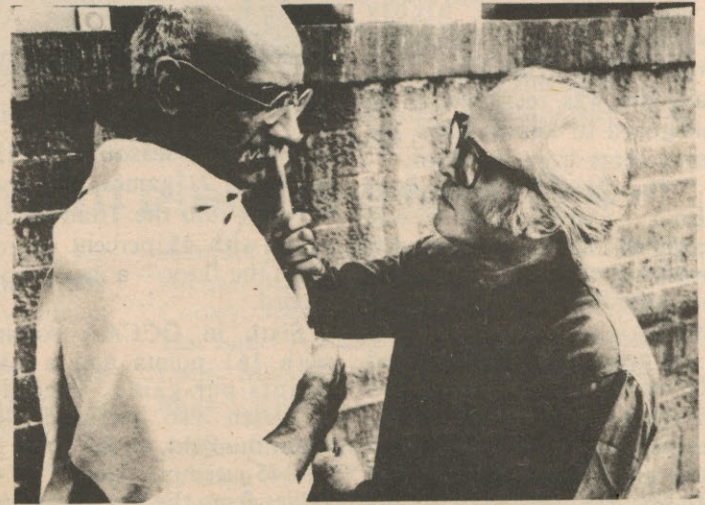


Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures Inc.

The winners:

Best Picture: *Gandhi*

Best Director: Sir Richard Attenborough, *Gandhi*

Best Original Screenplay: John Briley, *Gandhi*

Best Screenplay Adapted from Another Source: Costa-Gavras and Donald Stewart, *Missing*

Best Actress: Meryl Streep, *Sophie's Choice*

Best Actor: Ben Kingsley, *Gandhi*

Best Supporting Actress: Jessica Lange, *Tootsie*

Best Supporting Actor: Louis Gossett, Jr., *An Officer and A Gentleman*

Best Original Score: John Williams, *E.T.*

Best Adaptation Score: Henry Mancini and Leslie Bricusse, *Victor/Victoria*

Best Song: "Up Where We Belong," theme from *An Officer and A Gentleman*

Best Foreign Language Film: *Volver a Empaz* (To Begin Again), Spain

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DOWNTOWN Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Fri. 9:30 to 7

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April 14th

TONIGHT!!

7 p.m. until midnight

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I-5 and 30th across from LCC

Everyday check your lucky number and drink FREE!!

Remember 2 for 1 Happy hour 5pm to 7pm Everyday

Sports

Bredesen signs U of P intent letter

by Emmanuel Okpere
TORCH Staff Writer

All-conference and all-region guard Dawn Bredesen has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at the University of Portland next season.

Bredesen, a South Eugene High graduate, says she applied to both Portland and Portland State University, but decided on UP because "they have an excellent program I am most interested in."

Bredesen was highly recruited by UP basketball coach Dave Olmstead. She says she was recruited as an off-guard to knock down the jump shots from the floor.

"They already have a point guard -- that's why I was recruited as an off-guard," Bredesen explains. "Shooting from the floor is what I like to do."

As co-captain, Bredesen led the team to a 14-7 record, 7-5 in the OCCAA. The Titans' league record and final standing (third place, tied with Mt. Hood) was the best in the history of LCC women's basketball.

Bredesen led the Titans in



Dawn Bredesen

scoring last season with 133 points in 21 games. She shot her way into the Titan record book with 45 percent overall from the floor -- a new school record.

Sixth in OCCAA scoring with 161 points and a 13.4 points-per-game average, Bredesen also averaged .462 from the field, as she made 67 of 145 attempts. Her 27 of 40 tallies from the free throw line were good for a .675 average, placing eighth in the league.

Bredesen dished out 68

assists last season while orchestrating the offense. She also led the team in free throw shooting by going to the bonus line 108 times and making 83 of those for 77 percent for the season.

Bredesen crowned the season with appearances on the All-Region 18 and All-OCCAA first teams. She was voted the most valuable player in two pre-season tour-

naments, at Linn-Benton and Clark CCs.

"I'm very happy to have been part of the team because everybody was close," says Bredesen. "I really appreciate the job (LCC coach) Sue Thompson did last season. I'm glad I had her as a coach and a friend when I needed her."

Thompson says, "Dawn is a terrific person off and on the court. And it's sad that she has to leave."

"Dawn plays well at both ends. . . after leading the offense she falls back quickly to play a strong defense," Thompson states.

"She is always working hard and I know she has a great future ahead for her at the U of P," Thompson continues. "It will be difficult to replace Dawn, but I'm recruiting guards whom I think can fit into her shoes," she concludes.

Lane baseballers triumph in Pendleton doubleheader

by Emmanuel Okpere
TORCH Staff Writer

The LCC baseball team swept a doubleheader from Blue Mountain in Pendleton Tuesday, taking the first game 6-5 in 13 innings then easily winning the second 6-3.

The Titans finished the first game against the Timberwolves with a total of 13 hits and four errors. "The pro-

blem was. . . giving up 13 walks to keep the Timberwolves in the game," Coach Bob Foster explained.

The Titans' winning run came in the top of the thirteenth inning when Mike Kane singled and moved to second base on Gordy Duncan's sacrifice bunt.

Pete Acker came in and doubled to left center field, sending Kane home with the

winning run.

Kane was the big hitter in the game, with four hits in six plate appearances. Winning pitcher Ray Bartran allowed just one hit and struck out five Timberwolves. BMCC tallied six hits and three errors in the game.

The Titans had an easy time in the second game, allowing two hits and 10 errors while picking up 10 hits and two errors.

Ray Bartran picked up his second victory of the day when he came in as a relief for Bill Jones and went four innings hitless, striking out four batters.

The big hitters in the game included Scott Swagerty, who hit his fifth home run of the season. Others were Randy Woodbridge, who was 3 for 4 with a triple. Mike Kane was 2 for 4 with a triple and two runs batted in.

The wins over BMCC capped a two-day swing through northeastern Oregon for the Lane baseballers Monday afternoon they clobbered the Eastern Oregon State JV squad in both games of a doubleheader at La Grande, 19-4 and 13-2. Swagerty hit two home runs and tallied five RBIs in the first encounter with the Mounties.

The Titans will continue their quest for this year's OCCAA championship this afternoon when they play Umpqua in a game re-scheduled from April 9.

Have any clothing you don't want or need? Why not bring it to

The Clothing Exchange

P.E. Room 301

CAMPUS MINISTRY

office hours

Mon.-Thurs. 8-5 & Fridays 9-4

DISPLACED WORKERS

There is going to be an all day workshop at LCC just for you. Drop by the cafeteria on April 23, 9-4.

ASLCC LEGAL SERVICES

Free legal services
for registered LCC students

Services include

- Routine Legal matters (uncontested divorce, name changes, wills, etc.)
- Advocacy (tenants rights, welfare, etc.)
- Advice and referral (criminal matters, etc.)



Attorney Available

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15-16 FRIDAY. SATURDAY

17 SUNDAY. THREE BANDS. \$1.50

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This Week

Compiled by
Sharon Johnson
of the TORCH

Thursday, April 14

8 a.m. CLASSICS CENTERPIECE. Mozart -- "Two Duos for Violin and Viola," Toshiya Eto and Tichael Tree.

1 p.m. JAZZ SIDES. "Relaxin' With the Miles Davis Quintet."

7:30 p.m. THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK. "Dark Lord's Fury." Lando Calrissian betrays his guests while Luke Skywalker rushes to Cloud City -- and a deadly trap.

8 p.m. SONGS OF WORK, STRUGGLE AND CHANGE. Radiothon Special -- Old Friends Return.

Friday, April 15

1 p.m. JAZZ SIDES. Supersax -- "Dynamite."

7:30 p.m. BLACK IS.

11 p.m. MODERN MONO. Request line open (726-2212).

Saturday, April 16

9 a.m. SATURDAY CAFE.

11 a.m. NEW DIMENSIONS. Earthmusic with Paul Winter.

6 p.m. BLACKBERRY JAM. Local musicians live from Balladeer Music Shop at the Fifth Street Public Market. Aaron Combs and Rick Blake.

7 p.m. A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION. The Butch Thompson Trio, Hot Rize (Bluegrass band).

Sunday, April 17

9 a.m. MIST COVERED MOUNTAIN.

10 a.m. THIS SUNDAY MORNING. News of the Planet, from International shortwave newscasts of both the Industrialized North and Developing South. 10:30 -- a mix of music and features by KLCC volunteers M'Lou Zahner Ollswang, Don Shenck, 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. Fletcher Henderson

3 p.m. SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ. Trots Thielemans.

6 p.m. WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT. Women's Symposium and Gay Pride Week.

Monday, April 18

11 a.m. RUBY. Encore Presentation -- the adventures of a galactic gumshoe, Monday-Friday at 11 a.m., 5 p.m., and midnight.

1 p.m. JAZZ SIDES. Eddie Jefferson -- "There I Go Again."

7:30 p.m. FROM THE LEFFSIDE. Birthday Special: Stefan Grossman.

Tuesday, April 19

7:30 p.m. JAZZ INSIDE OUT.

Wednesday, April 20

10 a.m. ELDERBERRY WINE. News and views about those of us 55 and over, hosted by Peter Elliot-Wotton.

7:30 p.m. FOCUS ON JAZZ. Pre-Bop.

8:30 p.m. JAZZ ALIVE. 25th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival.

Classifieds

For Sale

GIBSON SG electric and Takamine F360-s acoustic guitars. Both hard-shell cases, Peavey AMP. Call Steve, 484-2721.

SUNN BASS CABINET -- Holds two 15" speakers, speakers not included. Solid. \$30. 485-1359.

FLOPPY DISKS -- 5 1/4", \$3 each, 10 for \$25. Guaranteed, call Jim at 683-7245.

SKI BOOTS -- 1982 Lange (orange), great shape, call 344-8830 anytime, ask for Keith.

G.E. WASHER -- Rebuilt, \$100. See Brian or Scott in Apl. Lab ext. 2463.

FLOPPY DISKS -- 5 1/4", Box of 10 \$25, \$2.75 each. Denny, 687-2628.

RAFT ENTHUSIASTS -- Caravell 116. Seats four, needs patch and pump, \$75. Call evenings, 484-6683.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION? '73 Honda CB350, windshield, rollbar, rack, new chain, looks and runs good. \$600.? 688-8348.

SKI BOOTS -- Kastinger golden K flow pack 'formfit. Size 9, with carrier, used 3 times, \$80. 726-2164.

GOLFER'S practice balls, 20 with bag, \$3. 998-2055 after 5 pm. (John).

OREGON VET HOME with 6.7 percent assumable loan on 3 bedroom 1 and 1/2 bath. Best buy in River Road area. 688-1884 after 6 or 998-2055.

SKI BOOTS AND POLES -- Nordica cyclone boots, Scott poles, Great shape, acces, call 689-4203 evenings.

KAYAK PADDLE -- Left-handed Iliad kayak paddle. Almost new! \$30. ask for Dave at 726-0513, evenings.

GE FOOD PROCESSOR -- Excellent condition. Grates!...Slices!...Chops! \$20. Dale, 344-1579 evenings.

FOR SALE -- Summer lovin' of water and fun. Buy a raft. Like new! Evenings, 484-6683.

CAMERA -- Rolle 1 35mm, extra lenses and accessories, excellent condition - need cash! \$200 (negotiable). Gary 688-9136.

Wanted

TENNIS PARTNER, just for fun and exercise, I need both. Prefer woman. 342-2206

ATC HONDA -- In good condition. \$185 cash 998-2055 after 5 PM.

WORK STUDY SUPPORT WORKER -- Residential Training Home for severely retarded adults. Teaching staff. Weekend shifts, 8-10 hours weekly. \$3.60/hour. Apply at 1893 Alder or call 485-1270 weekdays 8:00-3:00

WANTED -- Portland Jefferson High football game program (1958 season). Days 747-4501 ext. 2655, Mike.

HOUSEMATE WANTED -- 2 bedroom, laundry, fenced yard, garden, woodstove, garage, basement. Vegetarian. \$162.50. W. 17th and Olive, 344-3571.

WANTED -- Very small love seat size hide-a-bed. Will pay around \$50. Shelli - 687-1150 after 6:00.

1974-1978 DATSUN/TOYOTA PICKUP -- Good condition, 344-7218.

WANTED -- Infant toddler bicycle helmet. Call 688-8836.

ROOMMATE -- Small house, garden and non-smoking vegetarian students need woman to share rent, etc. 484-6683.

NEWSPAPERS NEEDED for fund raiser to help two L.C.C. students join a U.S.A. representative volleyball team for a tour of the Bahamas. Drop box at L.C.C. P.E. office or call Kathy at 746-3840.

HELP -- Latchkey (an afternoon program for kids). Buy a raffle ticket! 484-6683 or 683-7291!

WANTED -- Pember's Mass Media in America. Call 688-5194, ask for Pete. BOOKS: Cheap - Essentials of Life and Health, third edition and Human Sexuality Book. Contact Margaret at 726-7542.

KAREN B. -- Need your knowlage on homemade beer. Please call me. Shawnita 726-8218. Margaret sent me.

For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT: fireplace, patio, available April 15. \$150 a month, call Paul 344-8118.

Automotive

FOR SALE -- 1975 AMC Pacer, good condition. Call 942-8491.

HELP! Have to sell 1970 V.W. sq. back with rebuilt engine. Needs body work and battery. \$475? 683-8260.

1969 FORD CORTINA -- Rebuilt engine, 11,000 mi., excellent condition, 25 MPG/City, 30 MPG/Highway, automatic. \$1600. 344-0124.

LAST OF RARE BREED. -- 1970 Dodge Challenger, R/T 13K on rebuilt motor. New tires, wheels, and much more. \$2500 or best offer. Jeannie, 485-9260.

'63 CHEV MALIBU -- Good work or school car. \$450. or best offer, 345-6746.

1973 V.W. BUS -- Low miles, strong engine. Great road vehicle. \$2150. 345-0286.

'65 CHEVY VAN with stove, sink, fridge and more. \$350. David, 344-4275.

1977 750 CC HONDA SUPER SPORT: 15,000 miles, stored inside. \$1000 or offer. Call Scott, 689-9311.

1978 HODAKA 250 SL, only 7500 miles. Cheap transportation for \$350. Robin 484-5085.

1979 SUZUKI GS 1000L plus all extras. \$1800. Call Greg at 689-8554.

1978 HONDA XL 125 -- Low miles, like new \$575. Call 688-7944.

Lost & Found

GOLD BRACELET -- Lost during December. Reward - Please, please return. 344-7218.

Services

CALL NOW for free cable installation, a \$25 saving! Offer good this week only. Call Barbara 726-8618.

WOMON'S CLINIC Student Health Seminar Annual exam, pap test, breast exam and birth control. Available by appt.

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

TAX ASSISTANCE -- Need help? Check thier prices than call me. George 343-2386.

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

From the ASLCC

by Laura Powell

ASLCC Communications Director

• The First Annual Earth Week is slated to begin Monday, April 18, with a slide show and presentation of the controversial Rajneeshpuram Ranch. Mapreem Veena and Swamianand Neehar will be speaking Forum 308, at 1 p.m. on their land use plan. Tuesday is Wilderness/Wildlife Day and Wendall Wood from the Oregon Nautral Resource Council will speak on Oregon wildlands. Nationally acclaimed authors Amory and Hunter Lovins will speak Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Grattan Kerans, Democrat from Eugene, and current Speaker of the House, will speak in Apprenticeship 223-224 at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Additional speakers, displays, workshops and informational booths will also be available throughout the week.

• The ASLCC moved Monday to begin a program, the purpose of which will be to honor and outstanding Non-traditional student at LCC. The first award goes to Harley Christofferson, who recently was installed in Phi Theta Kappa. Congratulations Harley.

• The ASLCC in conjunction with Coalition Opposing Registration and Draft and the U of O Students Opposing Registration and Draft will host Ben Sasway in his return to LCC Friday, April 22 at 10 a.m. in Forum 308. A benefit dinner with proceeds going to the El Salvadorian Relief Fund and Sasway's Appeal Fund will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Wesley Center on Friday evening. The cost will be on a sliding scale. The menu which includes vegetarian and meat dishes will be Latin and Senator Bryan Moore will assist with the cooking.

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for assembler Language, Fortran, Pascal and BASIC. Sarah Asher, 683-4104 afternoon, eves.

ROTOTILLING -- Eight years experience, Troybilt tiller, student discounts. Such a deal!! Call Bob at 726-9636.

SPRING TUNE UP SPECIAL -- \$25. plus parts. Most 4 cylinder imports. Fry auto repair. 345-9073.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD has a pregnancy test that is 99 percent accurate. Call for appt. 344-9411.

METALIC CUTTING & WELDING SERVICE -- Specializing in ALUMINUM, STAINLESS and BRASS. We have "COMPUTERIZED SHAPE CUTTING"! Call to hear what we can do for you. Marc Stebbeds at 933-2382 or 747-3101.

Messages

P-24 -- You're excellent, and so are we. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! -- BC6P

From your president: Come hear someone who knows what they're talking about. Wed. Apr. 20, 9 AM LCC Theater Bldg.

ABCABDULWAHAB ALABAS: I like to see your sweet laham on this campus. Dummmbarr

To the wonderful person who found and returned my green pin with pink and red flowers: Thank You, Thank You, Thank You!

Go Lemmings Go!!

Be on the lookout!! Amory and Hunter Lovins are coming Apr. 20, Weds. 9:00 AM Performing Arts Theatre.

Lost: 1 navy blue police box. Last seen in Center Building. Reward, 50 zag-garan pound notes. Call "Doctor?" 42-0504.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom unit at Ashlane Apts. Non-smoker, please. Call 741-0342, ask for Mike.

Help!! Amory Lovins is coming, and he may tell you students the truth. Ronnie (Bonzo)

Billy -- It's been a fantastic 20 months plus and I love you more every day. Easter bunny.

Are you interested in the earth, energy, health, peace? Come to the performing arts theatre Apr. 20, Weds. 9:00 AM.

Hey Zaphod: I know something you don't know!! Namely the ultimate question to the ultimate answer of life, the-universe, and everything!!! Stay tuned for further reports.

Bucky -- You mean the world to me. Don't forget to understand each other's needs in the future. Bubba

Is there energy in your future? Come to Performing Arts Bldg. Apr. 20, 9:00 AM.

Want to learn how to save money? Interested: Come pack the Performing Arts Theatre, Apr. 20 9:00 AM.

Intelligent, romantic, creative man, 30, wants to meet sensitive, loving woman. Call and talk. Al, 726-6425.

Hey Banana Man -- Watch out! Biting Barracuda on the loose! brrrr-

Don't be messing with the sheriff. German Man!

WEK -- One in a million you -- LSE Casper Weinberger is slicker than two eels making love in a bucket of mucilage. Hummingbird

Don't put it off any longer! Only 27 shopping days left til Lori B.'s 21er!

Would you like to hear an incredible human being? Amory Lovins, Apr. 20, Wed. 9:00 AM Performing Arts.

She - She - Sheila, lets get Lori a new can of Ready-Wip for her 21er. A - A - A!

P.J.G.: I LOVE YOU! C.T.

La Boom: Get well soon! Mama misses you!

Their second day in Westchester the local s'ciet'y ladies come a callin' on Babe (on'y they call'd her "Babs"). They ast her "Where'd y' go t' school?" 'n' she said, "Lorane." They ast her, "Which house was y' in?" 'n' she said, "Why my Mama 'n' Daddy's, o' course!" Some folks ask th' dadburn dumbest ques'tions!

Omnium - Gatherum

WalkAmerica April 23

The annual March of Dimes fundraiser *WalkAmerica* will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 23 at the Expo Hall at the Fairgrounds.

Sponsor sheets may be obtained at school offices or by calling the March of Dimes at 686-2170. Registration will be the morning of the Walk.

WalkAmerica participants are eligible for prize drawings to be held Friday, May 20. For more *WalkAmerica* information, tune to KUGN-AM 59 or KUGN-FM 98 or call the March of Dimes Office at 686-2170.

Veterans' Act amended

The Veterans' Health Care, Training and Small Business Act of 1981 was amended in 1982 to provide an extension of delimiting dates for veterans who do not have a high school diploma or for those who are found by the Veteran's Administration to be in need of vocational or job training because they are unskilled.

Eligible veterans must have unused entitlement, have served at least one day between Aug. 5, 1964 and May 7, 1965, and their length of extension can be no more than remaining unused entitlement. Vocational training can only be approved for certificate programs.

To apply, complete a VA form 1990 or 1995 and include a complete employment history for the last six months. Send the application to: Veterans' Administration Regional Office, Federal Building, 1220 S.W. 3rd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204. The Veterans' Administration will notify those approved for the extension.

Graduation note

Any student who wishes to have his name on the printed program for the spring graduation ceremonies must turn his degree application in no later than Friday, May 13 at 5 p.m. However, students who don't do this may still participate in the graduation ceremonies. For more information, call ext. 2213.

Child abuse is topic

Sexual Abuse of Children is the topic of LCC's next Women's Program Brown Bag Presentation at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 19 in the Boardroom.

After a film presentation, Incest Treatment Program of Lane County co-ordinator Sandy Sulliger Simon will lead a discussion. For more information call the Women's Awareness Center, ext. 2353.

Communication skills

A series of 12 articles dedicated to better reading, writing and communication skills is being offered free to college students by International Paper Company.

The kit includes articles on topics ranging from how to write clearly to how to read faster, improve your vocabulary, use a library, make a speech, write with style, write a resume and more.

A free kit may be obtained by writing International Paper Co., College Survival Kit, Dept. P., PO Box 954, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Summer internships

College students interested in working in summer jobs in their chosen professional fields should apply now for the thousands of corporate and governmental internships and work-study opportunities available.

According to The Scholarship Bank, most internships are sponsored by major corporations and pay between \$2000 and \$3000 for the summer.

Deadlines are nearing for these programs. Students who want more information should send a business-size stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

Public Eye play slated

The Public Eye, a play by Peter Shaffer, is a comedy about an elusive character who is playing a private eye for a wealthy accountant who suspects his wife of infidelity.

The play will be performed April 14-16 and 21-23 at 9 p.m. at the Brass Rail, 453 Willamette. Tickets are \$2.50. For reservations, call 342-2298. Only persons over 21 will be admitted.

ESL seeks tutors

The English as a Second Language program at LCC is seeking volunteer tutors to help refugee and foreign students adjust to a new language and culture. Tutoring is done on an informal one-to-one basis and requires an interest in people and a desire to help. No prior teaching experience is necessary. Time and location are flexible.

For more information, call 484-2126, ext. 586, or come to the LCC Downtown Center.

Clinical Hypnosis

Clinical Hypnosis, how it can help you, is the title of a free public lecture and discussion offered at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in the Auditorium of McKenzie Willamette Hospital.

Topics to be discussed include an overview of hypnosis and practical application of clinical problems such as anxiety, pain control, smoking and weight loss. For more information, call 484-2942.

Art reception April 17

The University of Oregon Museum of Art will host an opening reception Sunday, April 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The reception is in honor of the exhibition of painting and sculpture by Demetrios Jameson, Northwest painter and educator and of Ernst Neizvestny, internationally recognized Russian artist and sculptor.

The artists will be present at the reception. The Exhibition dates will be April 17 to May 8.

Mobilization for Animals

Mobilization for Animals is a coalition dedicated to initiating a direct action campaign to free all animals from exploitation and suffering.

A caravan is being organized to include concerned people from the Portland and Eugene areas. Groups will depart Saturday evening April 23, and rally in Davis from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 24.

Transportation will be by chartered buses and organized car pools. For more information, call Kim Kauffman at 344-0288 or Blue Meadow at 747-4501, ext. 2330.

Job Lab sessions

The Job Lab will hold a session on April 18 and 19 on interviewing and how you can create a positive impression at a job interview. The session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday. For more information, call the Job Lab at ext. 2299.

Blood Pressure Clinic

The monthly Blood Pressure Clinic sponsored by the Lane County chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the U.S. National Bank in the Oakway Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., next Wednesday, April 20.

America to perform

America will perform in the Silva Concert hall at the Hult Center at 8 p.m., Monday, April 18. The group has been on tour throughout the United States, Europe, the Far East and South Africa.

Tickets are \$12.50 and are on sale at the following Eugene outlets: Meier and Frank, The Bon and the Silva Concert Hall box office. The concert is sponsored by Front Stage Ltd.



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