

SUHS alumna on production crew

A new musical, "STAGES," will be given its Northwestern premiere at Mt. Hood Community College Dec. 11 at the college theater.

Coreen Bergeson, a Sandy Union High School graduate, will be working backstage on that production.

The musical is about students in a two-year community college theater arts program.

"STAGES," refers to both the physical stages the young student-actors perform on, and to the stages of their development as performing artists.

Richard Melo, MHCC director of theater, said,

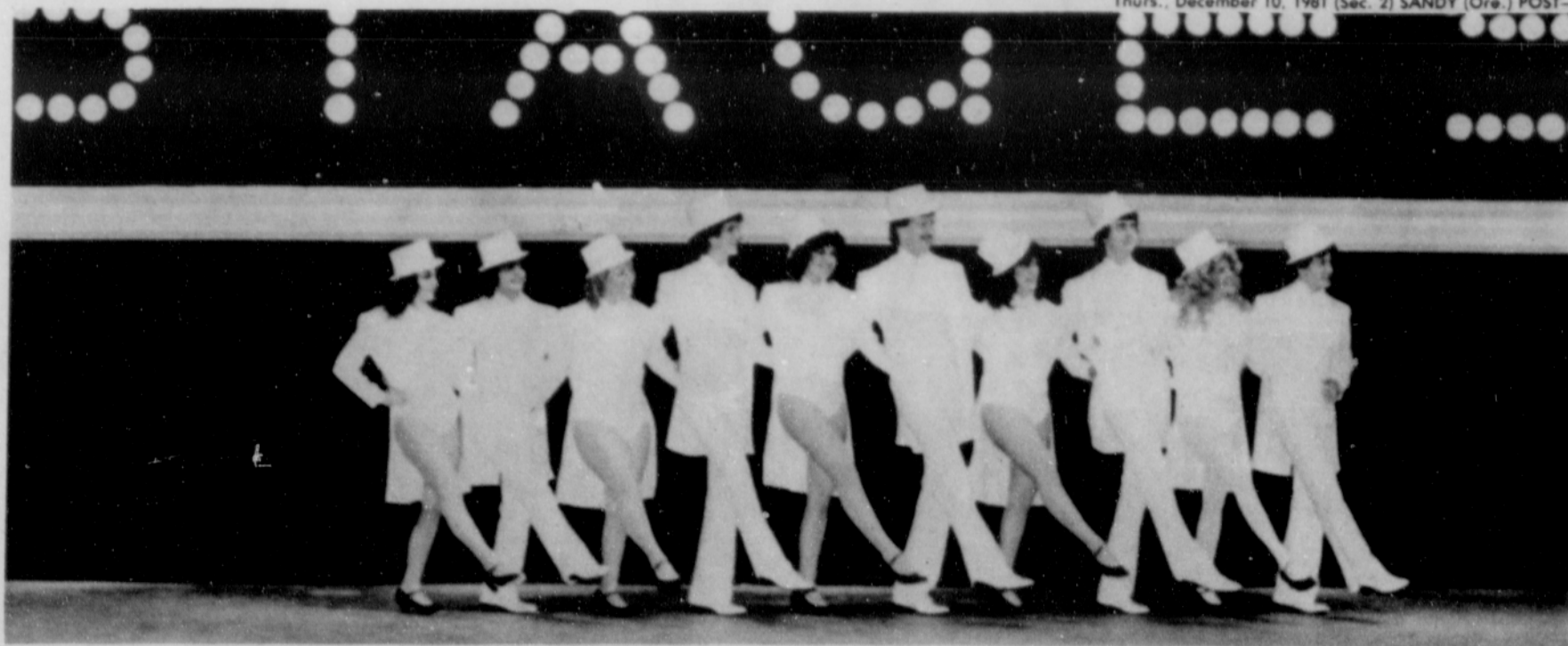
"The music is delightful, reminiscent of Stephen Schwartz (Godspell, Pippin), with a nice folk-rock-pop quality."

"After I received the script, I knew I would do it. It was one of the funniest things I had read in years."

Melo said that the end of the first act is the nightmare that everyone in theater dreads.

"Everything that can possibly go wrong in a performance goes wrong," said Melo. "It's hysterical, but thank God it has never happened to me—yet."

"STAGES" opens Dec. 11 and will play the 12th, 18th and 19th at 8 p.m.



Members of the cast of "STAGES," which is being produced by Mt. Hood Community College.

Funds available for energy projects

Bonneville Power Administrator Peter Johnson announced recently a BPA program to promote renewable resource technologies which could generate power for the Pacific Northwest.

"What we are talking about here are demonstration projects with a capacity ranging from 500 to 50,000 average kilowatts," Johnson said. "They will use wind, solar, hydro, geothermal, biomass or other renewable sources of energy."

"This program will support demonstration projects to help make new renewable energy sources competitive with resources from established technologies, so that BPA and the regional power

council can make the greatest possible use of renewable resources as we seek to meet the Northwest's power needs," Johnson said.

The regional power act authorizes BPA to fund research, development and demonstration projects for renewable resources which are not now cost-effective, but could be, with some technical development. BPA can fund demonstration projects capable of producing up to 50 megawatts, or studies leading directly to construction of such projects.

Funds supplied by BPA may be used for demonstration projects—or studies leading directly to demonstration projects—by organizations, such as utilities and private industries. BPA can become involved at any stage of a project.

BPA has issued a "Notice of Program Interest" requesting commercial firms, private individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to submit studies and demonstration projects for possible funding. The request is open

until Jan. 4, 1982.

Under this request, BPA will assist technologies which are not now developed to the point where they can produce reliable, cost-effective power. The technologies must show promise of providing cost-effective service in the future.

"For example, new concepts in low-head

hydroelectric generation could allow very low-head hydro sites which are not now cost-effective to become cost-effective," Johnson said. "We would also like to receive projects on clusters of wind turbine generators or wind farms, geothermal developments, biomass energy sources

and other renewal resources."

Copies of the Notice of Program Interest can be obtained from BPA customer service officer or by calling toll-free 1-800-452-8429 in Oregon.

Gray challenges Smith

Larry Gray urges Oregon Valley voters to send a fresh face to Congress as he declares his candidacy for the 5th district's Democratic nomination.

Gray, a resident of the West Linn-Oregon City area, believes his 21 years of experience in Democratic Party politics, plus experience as a successful newsman and small businessman, give him the tools to represent Oregon effectively in Washington, D.C.

"Oregon deserves a strong voice in Washington," said Gray, "not the echo-like qualities of Republican Congressman Denny Smith. OMB director David Stockman was right in criticizing the Republican economic program. It is government of the rich, by the rich, and for the rich. I cannot stand by and watch blind-side economics create a western Appalachia right here in Oregon."

"It's time for the Valley's voters to elect their own Congressman," said Gray. "One who knows the problems of small business, agriculture, and working people. Congressman Denny Smith is not doing the job."

Gray was born in Casper, Wyo., on July 6, 1948. In 1952 his family moved to Oregon where the Grays lived on a family farm in the Rosemont area. He attended Sunset Grade School and graduated from West Linn High School in 1966. Gray pursued a course of study at Portland State University in Speech and Communications before his education was interrupted in 1968 by the Vietnam War.

He served four years in the U.S. Navy. He received the Vietnam Service, Vietnam Campaign and Military Expeditionary medals. Gray served aboard the USS Ticonderoga and with Attack Air Wing 25 during his Vietnam duty tour.

Since 1976 Larry Gray has been President of GAP Communications Inc., a radio news bureau. Gray has served many Northwest radio stations in Portland, Eugene, Spokane, Seattle and Boise. Gray was hired by NBC radio in Washington, D.C. WRC.

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