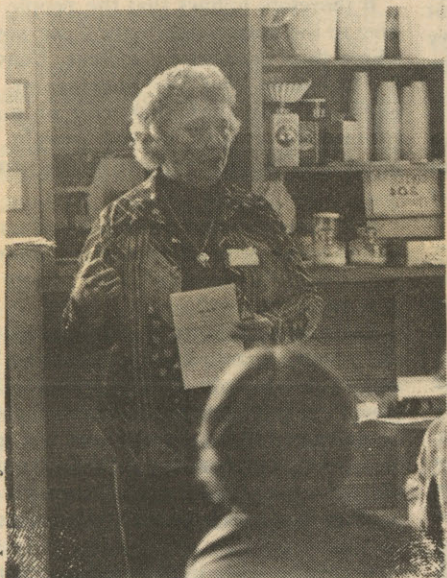


Shields visits, urges support of homemaker bill

by Kathleen Monje

Calling herself a "late-blooming feminist," Laurie Shields, head of the Alliance for Displaced Homemakers, came to Eugene and LCC last Friday to support Oregon state representative Nancy Fadeley's bill for displaced homemakers.

Shields defines the displaced homemaker as "a woman in her middle years who finds herself alone, because she is either widowed or divorced." Shields, 56, has experienced the same problem many of these women have; when they try to re-enter the job market, they find they have "no marketable (or discernable) skills," she said. "To our generation, marriage was a forever thing -- we bought the whole package."



Laurie Shields

The Oregon bill, like legislation pending in many states, will, if passed, create a center where the displaced homemaker

Continued on page 4

Vets must apply soon for education aid

Veterans planning to use State educational aid benefits to attend school this winter should immediately contact their school registrar or veterans' counselor, a county service officer or the Department of Veterans' Affairs, H. C. Saalfeld, Veterans' Affairs Director, said today. Application must be made before the end of the term to receive benefits.

Eligible are Korean war veterans and recipients of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal or the Vietnam Service Medal. In addition, the veteran must have been an Oregon resident for one year prior to military service, must be an Oregon resident upon application and must have served 90 days or more during wartime or after July 1, 1958. World War II veterans are no longer eligible for this benefit.

The benefit pays \$50 for each month of full-time undergraduate college or associate degree studies and up to \$35 a month for other studies. The benefit is based on one month's entitlement for each month of military service, up to 36 months. A veteran cannot draw State benefits for studies for which federal VA training benefits are being received.

Arizonan impressed with staff

College fills KLCC post

by Kathleen Monje

An Arizonan is the second KLCC employee hired by the Mass Communication Department--Samuel I. Hochberg, on his way to Eugene now, is the station's new Operations Manager.

The operations manager (or program director) handles the day-to-day running of the station, including the decisions about which programs are aired at what time.

"A public station involves what's happening in the community," Hochberg told the TORCH, but added "I won't be there to run the show--the station manager makes policy."

Hochberg spent two years at Northern Arizona University's NAU public station,

KAXR. He first served as its public affairs director, then spent a year directing its programming, essentially the same job he will have here.

Hochberg has also had professional experience as an announcer and advertising salesman at KNAV, a commercial station in Sedona, Arizona.

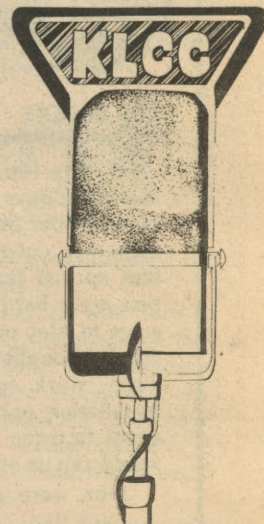
He also earned his degree in telecommunication from NAU, and in addition to his radio training has produced television programs, including writing scripts and doing camera work.

He has had no formal teaching experience, but said "I feel qualified to teach, depending on what the class is." He feels, however, that the station will probably be at least a full-time job.

His work at KAXR required supervision of a student staff of sixty, and the organization and teaching of radio workshops.

When asked about his reasons for coming here, Hochberg said "Eugene seems like a good place to live," referring to both the area and its people.

Hochberg was impressed with KLCC's volunteer staff. He called them "a capable, dedicated bunch of people."



Astrology "reliable" and "fascinating"

Story and photo by Michael Riley

Astrology fascinates many people, from the horoscope seekers who read the daily paper to those who devote their entire lives studying the effects of the stars on our day-to-day living. Somewhere in that broad group I stand, jumping at the chance to find out what may or may not happen to me at any given moment. So, with tape recorder and camera in hand I set off to have my "chart read" by Esther Leinbach, local astrologer and instructor of a basic astrology course here at LCC.

My appointment was on Monday, I arrived late, after getting lost and learning that Leinbach lives less than half a mile from me. Finally appearing on her doorstep, I was invited to come inside to her work area. She asked me for the date and exact time of my birth; this helps apparently in constructing the chart. The chart looked like a circle with a number of symbols on it, symbols that would tell Leinbach about my life.

Leinbach explained that she has always been curious about astrology and related subjects. She found astrology to be "...the most reliable and the most fascinating." She continued, saying that astrology is as complicated and varied as the universe itself. No two charts are alike, not even with identical twins.

Since the early 60's, Leinbach has been accumulating information concerning the plotting of charts and giving chart readings. She has an immense file full of information which she uses in her work; she refers to it as a "card file." When starting out, she would ask people if the information on these cards applied to them. Gradually she became more proficient in the art and no longer has to constantly refer to them.

My chart took only a few minutes to complete. By that time I was on the edge of my seat waiting for the result. Leinbach asked me point blank about any "difficult times" I had during this time last year and I was stunned. A number of personal difficulties had occurred at that time but I had not discussed any of my past with her.

Reading only from my chart she told me about my abilities and how I



tended to overexert myself with too many things at once. I inquired about my "romantic" life and she hit a number of points right on the head, all without coaching from me. Needless to say, I was impressed with her abilities and with her comment that my chart showed a good aptitude for journalism.

With the good things also came the bad; she advised me to take it easy, since there were signs of health difficulties if I continued to work hard and relax little. I was not the first to exclaim about her accuracy in telling

me about my life. Leinbach has heard the same thing from many people.

Leinbach has also experienced having people asking her for advice prior to their taking a trip or buying a house. When she has told them what could happen, they usually return telling her of experiences that are similar to what she predicted.

Her classes on beginning astrology are held each Thursday evening and will "probably be offered again in March." Leinbach will also be writing a weekly horoscope column for the TORCH soon and as a member of the staff, I welcome her.

U.S. Army mobilizes for civil disturbance



Graphic from
Popular Economics Press

BOB GREENE
Chicago Daily News Service

Hi '60s fans! Remember those lamented days when everybody and his neighbor thought that the government was out to get them? Thought that special teams of military scientists were hard at work dreaming up ways to blot out their fellow Americans? Thought that somewhere, in the deep, dark recesses of an Army installation, our tax dollars were being spent to come up with schemes that would zap us off the face of the earth?

Jeez, were we paranoid!

Oh, well, enough of this reminiscing. Time for today's column.

I have come into possession, via the Freedom of Information Act, a thick document, written in 1969 by something called the U.S. Army Limited War Laboratory, located at a place called the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

The report is the Army's response to "some types of civil disturbances, and a survey of related developmental material." What that means is that the document is chock-full of suggestions on how various domestic "civil disturbances" should be handled.

The most interesting part of the document is the catalog of "tools" recommended by the Army scientists for dealing with their fellow citizens.

The report is so massive that I can only list a few of the details here. To begin with, here are some of the general suggestions made by the Army men:

-Use of pistols, shotguns, riot guns.
-Chemical agents: Pain inducing drugs, itch-inducing agents, pore-closing aerosols used in conjunction with heated air blasts.

-Immobilizing agents: Instant banana peels, instant cocoons, water-soluble chemicals which will harden rapidly on clothing or skin, impeding movement.

-Sound-producing devices: Ultra-low-frequency sound to induce both physical and psychological damage.

-Heat devices: A heat gun able to deliver a blast up to 1,000 degrees without open flame.

-Insects: Used to cause discomfort.

As I said, there are so many different "tools" listed in the Army report that I only have space to tell you about a tiny fraction of them. But let's look at a few, quoting their descriptions exactly from the Army document.

Editor's Note: Jeff Hayden, an LCC Agriculture and Industrial Tech. student, prepares this weekly column from nationwide publications. He is interested in the worker's role in society, and specifically students preparing for the job market. Comments both pro and con are encouraged and may be submitted to the editor. The material selected does not necessarily reflect the views of the TORCH.

-"Instant Jungle - Plastic spray which sets quickly to tough pliable membrane is available. Spray could be used on rioters to immobilize and, if necessary, encapsulate them from the neck down."

-"Thermocapture - Concept involves thermosetting plastic spray by hose or splattered by canister on the arrestee. The plastic would begin to set, making movement by the arrestee increasingly difficult."

-Instant Jungle - Would consist of a large projectile filled with a quick-setting gel and a small amount of explosive. Should form an effective barricade."

-Insects - The release of obnoxious insects to cause discomfort to a mob has not been utilized to date. In order to be operationally effective, it appears that a crowd should be treated with some sort of 'bait' or attraction agent. Development of such a technique may require only proper choice of bait and insect species."

-"Multiple Cattle Prod Boom - A boom fitted with multiple (electrified) cattle prods attached to a tractor-mounted telescoping arm. Its purpose would be to sweep street area of crowd."

-"Man-Horse - Uses two-way cybernetic control to perform superhuman feats of strength. Can be equipped for remote control and manipulation of the device. Also, a mechanized 'man-robot' is being developed under joint Army-Navy sponsorship. It will allow a man to push, pull, manipulate, walk, lift, climb with a load to 1,500 lbs. An external skeleton with mechanically powered muscles fits over the operator's body."

-"Mechanical Bee - A miniaturized, pulse-jet, radio-controlled aircraft could be used to herd or limit movement of mob. Hypodermic needle would paralyze (victim) when it crash-strikes selected victim."

-"Iron Claw - Would include a

Continued on page 3

Goodwill praises two students

To the Editor:

We just wanted to drop you a short note to advise you of the continuing need for volunteer services at Goodwill.

Our plant is diversified and can use services of nearly every type. During the Christmas holidays we were very fortunate to obtain the services of two of your students who both did excellent jobs. George Leamon, and Anita Mella. We feel that their services not only gave them

practical work experience, but also served a very worthy cause. We thought possibly you might help us convey this message.

If possible, could George and Anita receive recognition for the good work they did for us over the Christmas season.

Sincerely,
Ray Becker
Volunteer coordinator

FORUM

Capital punishment: One more view

Editors note: We invite students and staff to contribute opinion pieces and think pieces -- any written essay dealing with social issues of interest to the college community.

Students are encouraged to bring term papers, research papers, composition pieces, etc. Editorial assistance will be happily given, if needed. Contact Sally Oljar, in the TORCH office, or ext. 234.

The following article is by Lee Shelton, a student majoring in Legal Assistance.

by Lee R. Shelton

The purpose of this article is to promote reasoned public discussion of the issues raised by the recent revival of public clamor for a return to capital punishment and the corresponding public flurry surrounding the execution carried out by the state of Utah.

I am opposed to capital punishment, but my opposition is based on quite different grounds than the opposition of most opponents of Capital Punishment.

Much of the objection to capital punishment stems from a belief that Capital Punishment demeans our society and our civilization, our system of justice, and by and large is confined to those members of our society who are poverty stricken, or members of ethnic minorities, and as such further reinforces the dichotomy in our criminal justice system between the quality of justice as dispensed between rich and poor.

My objection to capital punishment is based on my belief that capital punishment is repugnant to the Constitution of the United States.

I believe that capital punishment is repugnant to the Constitution because of my theory of government, and how governments are formed, and where governments derive their power.

The theory is that governments derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed." To carry this thought further, in the case of the federal government, the states gave a grant of sovereignty to the federal government to achieve its formation. In other words, the states gave up some of the power they possessed as political entities.

The grant of sovereignty that the states gave to the federal government was a grant of sovereignty made to them by the people to fulfill the people's desire to form a government that would establish a social order that would benefit the people themselves.

This establishes that the fundamental power to govern resides in the people, a principle long enunciated by political philosophers such as John Stuart Mill, John Locke, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin.

We may assume that these principles underlie the very foundation of our system of government, and much support for this view may be drawn from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison; especially in "The Federalist Papers."

If that is true, we must again address ourselves to the original grant of power made by the people to the government.

In granting power to the government it must be assumed that the powers that the people give to the government must be those powers which the people themselves possess, even though their implementation by individuals would be extremely difficult - as in the case of a tax levy. (In this case it may seem improbable, but one has only to take note of those cases in which neighborhoods voluntarily organize and contribute for the building of streets and sewers.)

It therefore follows that the people may give to the government only those powers which they themselves possess. Conversely, it follows that the government may exercise only that authority or power inherently vested in the people and granted to the government by the people.

It is axiomatic that no man has the right to take the life of another person, a principle so fundamental to our society that it is not questioned.

It therefore follows that no person has the power, or authority to take human life, and if the people do not possess that power, or authority, it (that power) cannot be delegated to the government in a grant of sovereignty from the people for the quite simple reason that one cannot give to another that which he does not possess.

If this be true, it then follows that the government may not exercise a power or authority that it does not possess for the people did not possess that power to give.

It therefore follows that the government does not, and cannot, engage in capital punishment for they do not possess the authority. It would therefore seem that capital punishment is in conflict with the Constitution since there is no specific grant of power enumerated in the Constitution enabling the government to inflict capital punishment.

There are problems with this view, however, and to ignore them would be to relegate to the argument a simplicity that it does not deserve.

Some of the questions that must be dealt with are:

- 1. From where does the government's right, or power, to punish stem?
- 2. How broad is that power?
 - (a) Does that power include the right to deprive one of freedom and property?
 - (b) If so - does it necessarily follow that the government has the right, or power, to deprive one of life?
- 3. Does the Fifth Amendment contain an implied approval of capital punishment in the "due process" clause?
- 4. Does the Eighth Amendment proscription against cruel and unusual punishment conflict with the Fifth Amendment due process clause?
 - (a) What was the purpose of the Eighth Amendment proscription?
 - (b) Does it prohibit, or was it designed to prohibit, capital punishment?
- 5. Does the sentencing power of the state arise under the penumbra of the "necessary and proper" clause?

lane Community College TORCH

Editor
Associate Editor
News/Feature Editor
Cultural Editor
Photo Editor
Sports Editor
Advertising Manager
Production Managers

Kathleen Monje
Sally Oljar
Michael Riley
Russell Kaiser
Jeff Hayden
Jack Scott
Janice Brown
John Brooks
Kristine Snipes

Photographers
Steve Thompson
John Albanese

Ad Graphics
Dave Mackay

Business Manager
Linda Donnelly

Matt Boren
Jeff Canaday
John Cecil
Linda Engrav
Marta Hogard
Lori Hylton
Teena Killian
Dave Mackay
Joy Rhoads
Tom Ruckman

Member of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.
The TORCH is published on Thursday's throughout the regular academic year.

Opinions expressed in the TORCH are not necessarily those of the college, the student body, all members of the TORCH staff, or those of the editor.

Forums are intended to be a marketplace for free ideas and must be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the author. Deadline for all submissions is Friday noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit for matters of libel and length.

All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer.

Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Lane Community College, Room 206 Center Building, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone, 747-4501, ext. 234.

Romoser seeks OEA Presidential spot

by Sally Oljar

Language Arts instructor Ted Romoser will be on the ballot at the April election for the Oregon Education Association's President-elect. If he wins the election at the convention (to be held in Eugene), he will be the first community college instructor to serve in that post.

His opponents are two instructors from Portland and Clackamas, at the junior high and high school level. He said he thinks the race is going to be "very close."

Long involvement in the OEA

Romoser has been involved in the OEA in several different capacities. He has served as a representative of the local chapter at LCC, the Board of Directors, and as Chairman of the National Committee. He says that he finds "a fascination for the way organizations work. I want to see if I can contribute anything to it."

OEA has "good effect"

He feels the OEA has had "a very good effect on this school and others." Two of its main contributions have been to "improve the position of teachers, and has brought about a healthy relationship between teachers and management," he said.

One result is that the LCC Education Association (LCCEA, the campus affiliate of the OEA) is spending more time on

uniform personnel policies, a move that has resulted in better employment practices at the college.

He said that the Adult Basic Education and High School Completion instructors haven't had any uniform personnel policies that "guide their employment" at LCC.

Supports third union at LCC

He supports their efforts to form a third collective bargaining unit on campus. "I think it's a good thing for them, the school, and students as well," he says. He finds the ABE and HSC instructors to be "very

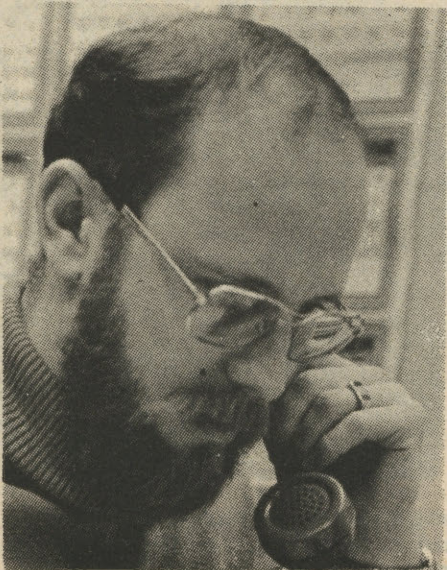


photo by John Brooks

dedicated" to their work, but paid at a lower salary level than "their training and credentials deserve."

Although he hasn't worked on the specific details of the ABE and HSC effort, he has "encouraged them to organize," he said.

Organized faculty gains more respect

An organized faculty gains more respect from their employers, and it also creates "respect for their value and dignity in the work they do," he said. The OEA has contributed to that atmosphere and Romoser feels that, as a recipient of those benefits, he should contribute to the association, and that his candidacy is "a good way" for him to do that.

Concerned with improving school finances

His main concerns lie in two areas: OEA legislation to improve school finances, and more input from instructors at all levels in defining program content, certification, and training programs. He is also interested in collective bargaining, calling it "healthy for teachers, schools, and the public."

Romoser will serve for one year if elected, handling some statewide OEA duties, however, he will remain at LCC as an instructor. He will then succeed to the Presidency, which will be a full-time job.

All-woman record company reflects growing trend

(CPS)--"People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want and if they can't find them, make them."

Those words, written in 1893, hold a special meaning for the women at Olivia Records—a company founded by women to promote women's music.

After years of trying to bust their way into the many areas of the male-dominated music industry, the five founders of Olivia Records decided to go out on their own.

That was in 1973. Today, Olivia Records is a non-profit recording company based in Los Angeles which has produced two all women albums—Meg Christian's "I Know You Know," and Chris Williamson's "The Changer and the Changed."

"Just because a woman sings a song," Jennifer Woodul, one of the founders of the company, explained in a telephone interview, "doesn't mean it's a woman's song."

"We're dedicated to giving women musicians across the country a chance to sing, write, produce and distribute their own music," she said. Olivia has a nationwide network of 60 women who handle promotions and concerts. One operation, based in Boulder, Colo., is run by Libby Atkins, a law student, and Connie Griffin, an electrical engineer.

"Our main priority is speaking to women," Atkins explained. "We don't go in for those masochistic songs that portray a woman as totally dependent on a man. You know the type. 'I'm so lost now that you're gone'" she said.

The company works on a collective basis. "Women are signed to one record contract and given complete control," Atkins said. The collective is essential to the operation because everyone sits down and makes the decisions—it's fairer that way, emphasized Woodul.

Olivia also hopes, explained Woodul, to be able to provide women with jobs and a decent salary. "We want women to become free of repressions in the present social structure," she said. "Women deserve more control over their working conditions."

Woodul emphasizes that Olivia isn't the only feminist recording company to crop up in recent years. Women all over the country are realizing they need to assert themselves and plunge forward, she said.

VA lifts attendance requirements

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Richard L. Roudebush has moved to relieve most schools from reporting requirements set by a recent law designed to prevent abuse of the GI Bill.

The legislation, the Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 (PL 94-502), contained reporting requirements designed to weed out courses of the type that have occasionally been employed by unscrupulous operators to defraud veterans using their GI Bill benefits.

In general, the Act required schools to limit veteran enrollment in a course to no more than 85 percent of the total.

Roudebush said that "because a number of schools have experienced difficulty in complying with the reporting requirements of the law, I am authorizing a waiver of the requirements in cases where a school certifies that no more than 35 percent of its students received Veterans Administration

paranoid

Continued from page 2

handle. Claw would be applied to arm of prisoner. It would allow one security officer to control a captive with one hand, leaving the other hand for weapon use."

"Sedative Aerosol - Sedative secondary tranquilizing effect could be aerosolized and disseminated as spray; produce hypnotic effects, drowsiness, and eventually lead to sleep."

"Sticky Aerosol Jets - Could be an irritant with malodorous, itching, nauseous or other agents. Might also contain substances attracting subsequently released insect swarm."

"Pain-Producing Drugs - Pain can be induced chemically through intradermal injection or inorganic or organic acids. Depending to nature of acid, pain may last for six to 22 minutes. Oral intake of certain thymol ether derivatives by human subjects have produced severe aching and tenderness of all muscles of the body, especially arms and legs. A 20-mg. dose produces violent muscle pains, violent headache, vomiting and difficulty in breathing."

Sleep tight . . .

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Your prescription, our main concern....

343-7715 30th & Hilyard

educational assistance."

The VA Administrator emphasized, however, that the waiver applied to an institution's total enrollment.

"Schools must continue to report to VA on specific courses of study where the percentage of VA-supported veterans enrolled in those courses is approximately 85 percent of total enrollment in the course," he said.

In addition, Roudebush temporarily waived the requirement for the current school year that students receiving Basic Education Opportunity Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants be counted when a school must make a course-by-course computation.

The two types of grants go to students from low income families and are administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The waiver regarding them extends to the end of the current school year, Roudebush said.

Posh push pot

(CPS)--Bloomingdale's, a leading department store in New York and recently in Washington D.C., a leader of the nouveau chic, issued its January catalog with a subtle promotion for pot. Included in one of a series of photographs advertising window blinds on sale is a large marijuana plant sitting on a window ledge. According to High Times magazine, it is not known if executives of the posh New York department store are aware of the presence of the pot plant on page 55 of their catalog. The promotion was mailed to thousands of Bloomingdale's charge-account customers.

ANDREA'S

turtleneck 8.50
pants 12.50

345-1324
2441 Hilyard

HANDMADE BASICS

Correction

Last week the TORCH ran a story entitled "100 picket R-G over gay ads." The story said that protestors were demonstrating against the use of the words "gay" and "lesbian" in the Register-Guard's classified advertising.

This is incorrect—in fact, the protestors were demonstrating because the Register-Guard will not use these words.

I apologize to the protestors and to the Register-Guard.

Sally Oljar

New nursing classes offered

Current Trends in Communicable Disease Nursing will be the first class offered through Lane Community College's new Continuing Education Program aimed at helping nurses in the community stay updated on developments in the profession.

Registration is open through Jan. 24 to the first 30 applicants. Interested persons may contact the Community Education office at LCC, ext. 235. A fee of \$9 will be charged for the 14 hour class.

The class will be offered on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 27 through March 10. Jeanette Bobst, R.N., B.S.N., M.S., epidemiologist with the Lane County Health Department, will be the instructor.

The course is approved for Continuing Education Units through the State Board of Nursing and the Continuing Education Approval and Recognition Program of the Oregon Nurses Association. LCC is the first community college in Oregon approved to offer Continuing Education Units for nurses.

The seven-week workshop is designed to assist participants in applying current concepts of communicable disease nursing to their position. It includes a review of microbiology, principles of epidemiology, specimen collection, review of specific communicable diseases, and nursing diagnosis. Preventative and control measures will be emphasized.

Other classes will be offered through the new program, which was approved in October by the State Board of Nursing for a three year period. Shelia Gardipee, R.N., at LCC, ext. 294 or 325, is the coordinator of the program. Nurses may contact her with suggestions for future classes in the program.

Classes scheduled for the coming months include Human Sexuality of the Handicapped Patient, Neurology Nursing, and Supervision and Leadership.

Casa de Plaza

IMPORTS

IMPORTED CLOTHING
HANDWOVEN RUGS & BLANKETS
POTTERY
FINE GIFTS

PHONE (503) 484-0517

2nd FLOOR
ATRIUM BUILDING
99 WEST 10th
EUGENE, OREGON 97401

Heads-up!**Guillotine cranked up****for renewed use in France**

(CPS)--"With my machine, the head will be severed in the twinkling of an eye, and without one feeling the least pain." So said Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotine in describing his new execution device, the guillotine, to a merry Fourth Estates General in the fateful year of 1789. Ironically, some of those who laughed hardest at the doctor's controversial contraption were victims of the swift blade just a few years later when terror ruled the streets of France.

France remains the only democratic country in Europe which still uses the death penalty. Polls show that Frenchpersons are in favor of retaining the death penalty by a 60-40 percent margin.

Believed to be a Persian invention, the decapitation device was used in several countries during the middle ages as a way to execute the aristocracy.

The Baltimore Sun reports that the guillotine, after being stashed away in French prisons for years, may soon be cranked up again to deter a growing amount of violent criminals. Although the guillotine has been used sparingly in modern times (only 15 persons have had their heads sliced away since 1959), a string of unrelievedly gruesome murders and kidnappings have brought calls from the French citizenry for the enforcement of capital punishment.

Some handicapped students say LCC campus difficult

By John Brooks

How does this campus appear to someone who is restricted to a wheel chair or crutches?

Many students who come to this college find it architecturally attractive. The many levels of the various buildings are interesting to the eye. Fountains and landscaping make the campus fit in with the trees that surround it; the various materials used break the monotony of the large amount of concrete.

•Charlie DeMoss, who uses a manual wheelchair to get around, considers this campus "terrible" compared with some campuses he has attended in California. He says it is unlevel and finds getting from one place to another very tiring at times. Trying to get to a class last term in the Apprentice building required going to the ramp leading from the Business Building. But he was too tired to get up the incline and often had to ask for a push.

•Dennis Mogensen has an electric powered wheelchair because his hands are paralyzed. He said he has problems with many of the doors on campus, specifically the ones to the cafeteria. The doors only open one way and Mogensen sometimes has trouble pushing against the door due to muscle spasms in his legs. But the door does not hinder him as much as the door jams do; they're too steep and have a depression where the wheels of his chair get caught.

Mogensen said he sometimes gets caught in rooms because he said it is easy enough to get in by pushing the door but

once in he is not able to pull the door open and is trapped until someone opens the door for him.

•Bobin Weston requires the assistance of crutches to walk. She also mentions difficulties with heavy doors, but is equally concerned with the problem she had with buying books in the bookstore. She cannot

through two ramps and Health and PE Buildings.

Mogensen suggests installing new doors such as those that are used in the entrances to Administration Building. He found them to be "perfect" for him to negotiate. They swing both ways. He also suggests replacing the present dial student tele-



photo by John Albanese

take a pack in the bookstore and yet she had a difficult time holding books and manipulating her crutches at the same time.

And Mogensen mentioned that it was very difficult for him to even get into the bookstore. He said he had to have someone call the bookstore because the elevator door has to be opened with a special key to gain access. He doesn't have a key himself.

•Larry Neer, who is also confined to an electric wheelchair, said he wished there were more ramps. He'd want one on the north side of the Center Building, and one running directly from the area between the Administration Building, the Gonyea terrace area, and the Health and PE Building; to the flag poles rather than having to go

phone (outside the ASLCC offices) with a push button phone.

The Institutional Research and Planning Director, Paul Colvin, said he was working on a project to remodel the Center Building "to remove physical barriers" such as the one-way doors. And Colvin said he would like to work out a system that will make the bookstore more accessible to the handicapped students who can't get to the bookstore by way of the stairways.

In comparison with many colleges which are older, Colvin said this college is very accessible to handicapped students. He noted that a lot of money and labor will go into the University of Oregon to make it as accessible to handicapped students as this campus is.

Laurie Shields

Continued from page 1

can receive support in starting her new life, including job training and/or career counseling.

Shields called the bills "a positive move -- not just offering a handkerchief or a box of Kleenex. We have to do something for ourselves."

The Alliance is a grass-roots movement, according to Shields. "I wouldn't call it an organized movement," she said. "I'd call it spontaneous combustion. If there is a movement, I'd classify it as this: older women are just discovering the power of organization."

"President Carter said he would support a displaced homemaker's bill," said Shields, "and Senator Birch Bayh will be presenting one in the U.S. Senate this week or early next week." The Alliance hopes to see the bill signed on Mother's Day, 1977.

We're
Celebrating Our

4th Anniversary

Special Prices Good thru Jan. 31st

menu

DINNERS INCLUDE
Crisp Green Salad
(choice of bleu cheese, Italia or 1000 island dressing)
Loaves of Sour Dough French bread and Garlic Butter
Ice Cream
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL SAUCE OF THE MONTH

SPAGETTI with Tomato Sauce (One to Remember)	1.85	1.75
SPAGETTI with flavorful Meat Sauce (Our most popular; it will be yours, too!)	2.55	2.25
SPAGETTI with Clam Sauce (for all Clam Lovers)	2.55	2.25
SPAGETTI with Mushroom Sauce (Sauteed mushrooms in our delicious tomato sauce)	2.55	2.25
SPAGETTI with Chicken Liver Sauce (Plump fresh chicken livers cooked in butter)	2.55	2.25
SPAGETTI with Browned Butter and Warehouse Cheese (Hot naked spagetti, bedded down with a sauce for all Cheese Lovers)	2.55	2.25
WAREHOUSE FAVORITE (Spagetti with choice of any two of the above sauces)	2.75	2.45
SPAGETTI and Meat Balls (Meat Sauce)	2.95	2.45
SPAGETTI with Meat Sauce and Italian Sausage (Delectable)	2.95	2.45
MEDLEY POTPOURRI (A generous share of clam, mushroom, chicken liver and meat sauces)	2.95	2.45
CHILD'S SPAGETTI DINNER (Meat Sauce) (Under 10)	1.75	1.25
SALAD & BREAD	1.75	1.25

Extra Sausage30 ea.
Extra Meat Ball30 ea.
Dish of Spumoni40

LIBATIONS AND BEVERAGES25c
Coffee, Tea, Sprite, Tab, Milk, Cola, Root Beer

Our House Wines
Burgundy, Chablis, Rose', Chianti

Glass75 .65
1/2 liter1.75 1.50
1 liter2.75 2.50

Beer on Tap

Glass50 .30
Pitcher1.25 1.00

the spagetti warehouse

725 W. 1st EUGENE 484-1919

think spagetti!

copies
"OVERNIGHT"
[UNBOUND]

2½¢

No Minimum KINKO'S

1128b Alder St.
344-7894

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN HELP for physically disabled young woman.
Salary and rent provided. Call 344-7741.

RECREATION

HORSES TO RENT
No guides, hourly rates, 7 days a week.
For information and reservations call:
Windgate Farms
998-6789

CLOTHING EXCHANGE

The STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER is starting a
CLOTHING EXCHANGE for students and children.
Bring clothes to SRC Office or put in drop boxes at the
East Entrance of Center Building, 2nd floor. For more
information, call Jolyn at 747-4501, ext. 230.

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED HANG GLIDERS
Lessons included.
Phone Bruce Knutson, 345-1037 evenings.

1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK, 360 cu. in. V-8,
3 speed standard, 31,000 miles, excellent condition,
burgundy color. \$2,750. Also, 33 inch high CANOPY
for pick-up with 8 ft. bed, nearly new. \$220. Call
Linda, ext. 234 or 747-4677.

REFRIGERATOR, Frost-free, 4 yrs. old, 15 cu. ft.,
coppertone. \$135 or best offer. Linda, ext. 234 or
747-4677.

PERSONAL

Pregnant? Need Help?
Call Birthright. 687-8651

"Portable" project for Construction Tech



Steve Miller, a construction technology student, works on the foundation of one of the three portables.

On the south side of the Industrial Technology Building three "new" buildings appear to be "under construction." They are interconnected by a partially finished deck, under which can be seen the posts and concrete blocks of the foundation. The empty "portables," as they are called, have gaping rectangular holes in them for doors and windows, and around the whole site the ground is torn by tire and countless heavy boot tracks.

During most of the week the buildings are abandoned in silence, but on Tuesdays and Thursdays 30 Construction Technology students swarm over the buildings, swinging hammers, pushing power saws and drills, lugging lumber, discussing problems, and pulling tape measures.

The Institutional Research and Planning Director, Paul Colvin, said the students are "essentially remodeling" the portables.

According to the program's instructor, Jed Merrill, this is the first major project of this size in the program's history. Merrill said the program had previously been "a paper program," in which the students used books to learn their trade. There were only a few small projects such as pouring sections of cement sidewalks for practical "reinforcement" of what the students had learned from the books.

The Director of the Special Training Programs Department, Larry Murray, under whose jurisdiction the Construction Technology Program falls, underlined Colvin's statement by stating that the project will be finished during Fall Term of 1977, one year from when the first blocks for the foundation were laid.

Merrill said he hadn't felt the generated projects were enough in preparing students for the job market. He added that some former students have criticized the program for the same reason. Merrill is happy with the project but both he and Murray hope to get more after this one.

The students work about 10 hours a week on the portables, said Murray although he added that about two hours are lost each week in setting up and breaking down after the students are finished for the day.



Wes Norbo adjusts the bracing holding the deck.



"Mousy" Mowreadr, one of the five advanced students that are supervisors, works on bracing for the deck.

Story by John Brooks

Photos by John Albanese

Merrill walked over to where some students were laying 2" x 8" boards over the frame work of the deck that connects the three portables. He pointed out where the end of the last tongue-and-groove board that had been laid was out of line with the rest. He explained a cure to the supervisor of the group, kneeling beside the board, illustrating what he was explaining.

The students work in groups of six, Merrill said, with an advanced student acting as a supervisor for each group. Each crew is responsible for its own material lists, the time it spends on the job, and for its own safety, said Merrill. He explained that the crews are rotated among various tasks so each crew gets to do all the jobs.

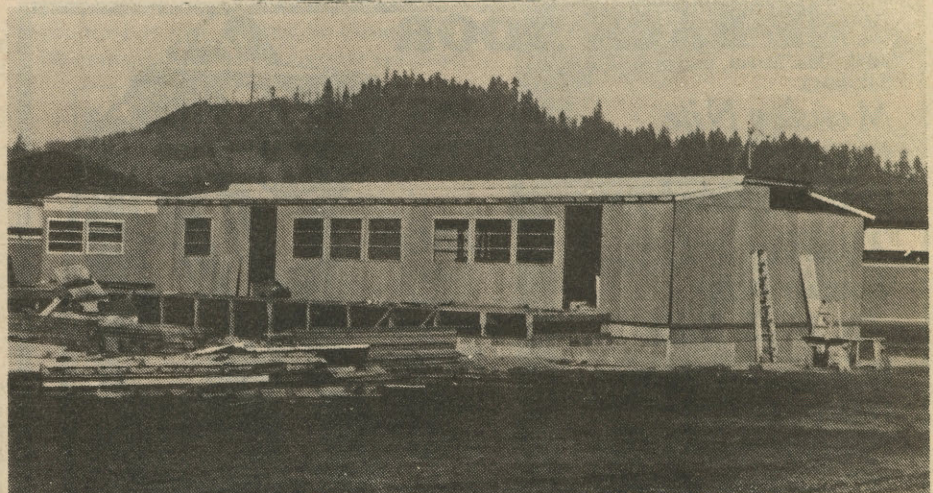
In the classroom the students take such classes as Blueprint Reading, Drafting, Accounting, Applied Economics, Science or Properties of Materials, Elementary Surveying, Human Relations, and Science of Mechanics plus some basic classes such as Mathematics and Communication skills.

Colvin said the portables have been with the college for about ten years and have been used by Food Services, the Art and Applied Design Department, the Performing Arts Department, and last year were used by maintenance. There are five portables, two of which are now being used for storage, one by the Performing Arts Department and one by the P.E. Department.

The Board of Education took bids from private contractors for remodeling of the remaining three to be used for the high school completion program of the Adult Basic Education Department, said Colvin.

The bids came to about \$100,000 but Colvin said the Board thought this was too much. Colvin said he then made an estimate based on having most of the work done by the Construction Technology Program students. His estimate came to about half as much as those in the bids.

But the Construction Technology students will not be able to do everything, says Murray. Private contractors will still have to be called in to do the plumbing, electricity, and mechanics of the buildings he says.



One of the three portables south of the Industrial Technology building that are being remodeled for the Adult Basic Education Department.

Calendar of Events

JANUARY 27

Concert
All State Honor Band
EMU Ballroom, U of O campus
8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$2.00 general admission,
\$1.00 students
For more information call 686-3887

JANUARY 28

Concert/Dance
Good N' Country, Pickin' Delight,
and dancer Jerry Duke
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
8:00 p.m.
Admission will be \$2.00
For more information call 687-2746

Concert

Leonard Posner, violin; Pamela
West-Mann, piano
Beall Concert Hall, U of O School of
Music
8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$2.00 general admission,
\$1.00 students
For more information call 686-3887

JANUARY 29

Concert/Dance
Montuna
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
9:00 p.m.
Admission will be \$1.75
For more information call 687-2746

JANUARY 31

Scholarship Benefit Concert
Wanda Rider, violin
Ellie Gruman, piano
Caroline Boekelheide, oboe
Helen Rifas, harp
Richard Meyn, string bass
Beall Concert Hall, U of O School of
Music
8:00 p.m.
For more information call 686-3887

FEBRUARY 1

College Visitation
Southern Oregon State College,
Ashland, Oregon
Food Service area, LCC Center
Building
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

PERPETUAL

Film
January 26 - February 1, 1977
"Une Partie de Plaisir" (A Piece of
Pleasure)
Waco Cinema
1840 E. 13th Avenue, Eugene
For more information call 344-3861

Plays
NewMime Circus presents "Solit-
aire" and "Elephant Calf"
Eugene Hotel, King Cole Room
Jan. 28, 29, 30
Actors Warmup at 8:00 p.m.,
Curtain at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets are \$3.00 in advance, \$3.50
at the door and \$2.00 for senior
citizens
Tickets available at the Sun Shop and
the Eugene Hotel

ADVANCE NOTICE

February 4
Lecture
"Tantric Buddhism"
Speaker: Chan Master Hsuan Hua
WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene
Chanting at 7:30 p.m., Lecture at
8:00 p.m.
Donation

February 6
Concert
Comedian Steve Martin
EMU Ballroom
8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$3.50 for U of O students
and \$5.00 general admission
Tickets are available at the EMU
Main Desk
For more information call 686-4373

February 14
College Visitation
Oregon College of Education, Mon-
mouth, Oregon
Food Service Area, LCC Center
Building
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

February 15
College Visitation
Portland State University, Portland,
Oregon
Food Service Area, LCC Center
Building
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Play
"Cabaret"
LCC Performing Arts Theatre
Feb. 4, 5, 9-12, 1977
8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$4.00 and \$3.00
For reservations call 686-4190 or
686-4192

Play
"Macbeth"
Horace W. Robinson Theatre, U of O
campus
Feb. 4, 5, 9-12, 1977
8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$4.00 and \$3.00
For reservations call 686-4190 or
686-4192

Abzug speaks at U of O

by Sheila Rose

"Here's the hat, here's the smile, . .
.Here she is . . . Ladies and gentlemen--
Bella Abzug!"

An appropriate introduction for the
former New York congresswoman who
appeared last Tuesday night before a full
house in the University of Oregon's EMU
Ballroom.

The outspoken Jewish liberal enter-
tained the audience with anecdotes of "the
Nixon regime" (Abzug sat out the 1972
inauguration saying she "had too much
respect for the Constitution to join that



photo by Dei Zumwalt

Bella Abzug

charade on Capitol Hill), and contents of
her own CIA file, which includes a
"Washington Post" story of a fund-raising
dinner held in a New York delicatessen
after her first campaign. (She theorized its
inclusion was due to a subversive WWII
era sign hanging behind the salami--"Send
a Salami to Your Boy in the Army").

Folk concert slated for Mental Health

On Feb. 5, in the EMU Ballroom
on the University of Oregon campus, Bill
Monroe will be appearing in concert with
his Bluegrass Boys.

Appearing with Monroe will be Jean
Ritchie. Ritchie sings traditional Appal-
achian folk songs. She is widely consulted
as a folklorist, and has often represented
her country at international folklore
conferences, at Expo in Canada, at the
Cultural Olympics in Mexico, and at the
American Folklife Festival in Washington,
D.C. She was one of the seven original
directors of the Newport Folk Festival and
is currently serving on the folklore panel of
the National Endowment for the Arts.

The concert is sponsored by the EMU
Cultural Forum and the Oregon Mental
Health Society. It is part of a statewide
benefit tour, with all proceeds going to the
Oregon Mental Health Society.

Tickets are \$4.50 for University of
Oregon students, \$5.00 for the general
public, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Student activism of the 60's made a
difference, she claimed, and encouraged
"grass roots movements" that promoted
change.

Other highlights of Abzug's speech
were:

•The CIA: "...almost a runaway
government. . . There is still enormous
power in the CIA, and as long as there is
such kind of power, any hopes that the
American people have for meaningful
change of a course of government will not
take place."

•Military Budget: "... If we don't spend
ourselves out of existence, we will surely
blow ourselves out of existence."

•Power Structure: "Until we straighten
out the distortions of priorities that have
resulted as a result of having an exclusive
white male, upper class power structure,
nothing good can really happen."

•Women—ERA: Women are their own
worst enemies, she inferred. Although
Abzug expects the ERA to pass three more
states and become a constitutional am-
endment this year, a group of "happy
contented housewives" are out there
trying to thwart passage. According to
Abzug, they are "using distortions and
lies," most notably, threatening unisex
toilets and the destruction of the family.

•Her Recent Election Loss: "They got
four men to run against me."

•Capital Punishment: "I oppose capital
punishment. I think it violates the
Constitution."

"I think there is no more powerful force
than the voice of the American people,"
stated Abzug, and offered that maintaining
a constitutional government is "a responsi-
bility we can and must reclaim."

World's smallest circus to play Eugene

The worlds smallest circus is coming to
the University of Oregon. The EMU
Cultural Forum will present the Royal
Lichtenstein Circus on February 10 in the
EMU Ballroom, free of charge, at 12:00
noon.

Making its fifth national tour, The Royal
Lichtenstein Sidewalk Circus parades an
entirely new assemblage of balancing acts,
mime-fables, clown stunts, animal tricks
and magic through its giant one-quarter
ring. The ringmaster-founder, Nick
Weber, will coax animal antics out of
mirthdom's merriest menagerie. Other
performers include Mith Kincannon, pan-
tomimist-comic from the dance department
of the University of Montana; and Captain
Kevin Duggan of San Jose, returning for
his second season. A trained escapologist,
Duggan will attempt to extricate himself
from inside a riveted and padlocked
milk-can which is filled with one hundred
gallons of water.

This year's mime repertoire includes a
pair of original fables: "Two Towns", in
which Alonso, the dancing magician,
makes commerce a trade in kindness; and
"Flowers are Forgiving," which pits a
clumsy tramp against an aristocratic snob
when romance comes into their lives.
The show will visit 40 states before
completing its 32 week tour.

THE BACK DOOR

1046 Oak Street, under the Overpark
342-6943

Monday Nite

9:00-2:00

Pitcher Special 99¢

Tuesday

Ladies Nite

75¢ High Balls

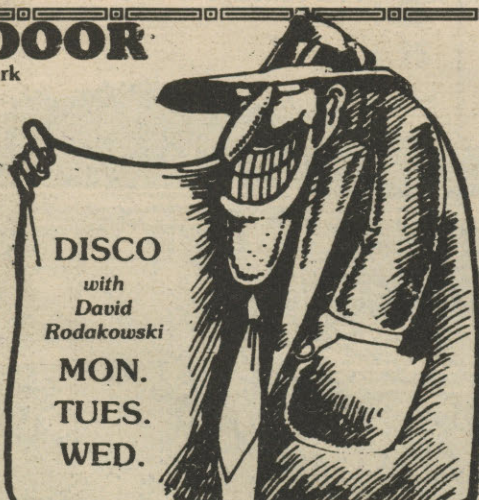
Wednesday Nite

6-9 p.m.

Spaghetti Bust 99¢

Thursday, Friday,

Saturday: Live Music



Jan. 27-28-29 Robert Cray Band
Jan. 30 Cray-Hawks

Faculty or Student Reps

Sell Summer Tours

LOWEST possible air fares
LOWEST possible rail fares
LOWEST possible accommodation rates
HIGHEST possible commissions!

to EUROPE

Call toll free (800) 225-4580, Ask for Dom Messina

Or write, HOLIDAIR STUDENT TOURS
1505 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02135

Tracksters ready for indoor meet

Over 40 members of the men's track team will compete in the Eighth Annual Indoor Developmental Track and Field Meet in Portland's Memorial Coliseum Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.

The meet, more commonly referred to as the afternoon session, is run in conjunction with the better known Seventeenth Annual Oregon Indoor Track and Field Meet, starting later that day at 7:30 p.m. It will feature over 1000 top men and women tracksters from Northwest prep, community college and small college ranks. Lane men's track coach Al Tarpenning has special interest in the affair, having served as director of the meet since 1970.

No members of the women's track squad will compete in the afternoon session. Besides the large number of Titan men set for the developmental meet, two individual members and a relay team will participate in the headliner that night.

They include Bobby Persons in the Open 60 meter dash, Ken Martin in the Special College mile and the mile relay squad, winners in the Open competition last year, to be composed among Joel Johnson, Joe Cook, Matt Caswell, Tim O'Malley or Kevin Ritchey.



Lane guard Rob Holstrom fires a 10 footer in a loss to Umpqua, 69-64, Saturday here. Holstrom, a freshman from North Eugene, led the Titans with 16 points. The loss evened Lane's league mark at 3-3. [Photo by John Albanese]

Men drop two league contests

by Jack Scott

The men's basketball team may have seen their chances of a third straight OCCAA championship disappear following two home losses to Central Oregon, 66-52, Jan. 19 and to Umpqua, 69-64, Saturday.

Those losses evened the Titans league mark at 3-3. The Bobcats from Bend continue to lead the conference with an unblemished 6-0 mark, followed by Linn-Benton at 5-1. Lane is tied for third with Chemeketa and Umpqua.

The Blue and White now head out on the road for two weekend contests. They face Linn-Benton tomorrow in Albany and confront Clackamas Saturday in Oregon City. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

They have played the Roadrunners once this season in non-counting action, losing 68-66. In their last game, Linn-Benton ripped apart Judson Baptist, 106-59, a team that had earlier defeated the Titans by two points. They are a team much like Central Oregon, able to shoot over a defense from outside or use their height advantage to work the ball inside.

Clackamas shouldn't be quite as tough, but Lane coach Dale Bates warns "they are a competitive team that is just starting to come together." They lost their last game at Southwest Oregon, 89-87, and currently sport a 2-4 record.

Lane's loss to the Bobcats was no disgrace. "We didn't play that badly," expressed Bates. "We just panicked, especially in our ballhandling, and ended up beating ourselves."

The first half of that game went as expected with Central Oregon powering inside for their points and dominating the boards at both ends of the court. They led at intermission, 33-25. Then, in the second period, the visitors came out strong again and extended their lead to 13 points and looked like they had the game wrapped up.

However, Lane wasn't about to give up. Finally getting their offense in gear, the Titans started hitting from outside and quickly cut the margin to 48-46.

It was then that the locals buried themselves with turnovers. Lane lost the ball three straight times down the court. Consequently, Central Oregon regained their poise and moved their advantage back up to 11 points and cruised in for the

win. Guard Dave Hildahl did the most damage in that stretch, hitting for seven quick points.

Hildahl led all scorers with 19 counters. Kevin McCarthy led Lane with 10 points. Both teams shot just under 50 percent from the field.

The loss to Umpqua was more disappointing. As soon as the visitors would take a

small lead, Lane would fight back to tie the contest. This went on until the last tie at 55-all with just under six minutes left, when Umpqua went ahead to stay. Again, costly turnovers hurt the Titans down the stretch, but the Timbermen did more damage with their deadly 60 percent shooting from the field in the second half.

Umpqua was paced by Bill Poch, Terry Sele and Tom Bentley with 23, 22 and 16 points respectively. Poch was particularly outstanding, hitting 7-8 field goals and 9-10 from the line.

Rob Holmstrom topped Lane with 16 points, followed by McCarthy with 12 and Brian Conlon, Dennis Immonen, Mike Kay and Keith Baltzer, all with eight. Bates had special praise for McCarthy, who "played well despite some turnover problems", Kay, who played well off the bench and Immonen, only 6'3" but Lane's leading rebounder with 10 caroms.

OCCAA Standings

Team	W-L	GB
Central Oregon	6-0	0
Linn-Benton	5-1	1
Chemeketa	3-3	3
Lane	3-3	3
Umpqua	3-3	3
Clackamas	2-4	4
Judson Baptist	2-4	4
SWOCC	2-4	4
Blue Mountain	1-5	5

Matmen sixth in CCC tourney

Coach Bob Creed's wrestling squad finished sixth in a 17 team field at the Clackamas Invitational in Oregon City Saturday.

"I thought we wrestled very well, perhaps our best performance this year," offered Creed. Dan Kramer at 134 was the only individual champion for the Titans, but Creed cited several others who almost pulled through for top honors.

Like Dennis Randazzo at 126, who won three matches before a slight hip injury forced him out for the day. "Randazzo was looking very good until he got hurt," observed Creed. "He'd just beaten a former state champ and had a good chance to take first." Or Jim Dunn at heavyweight, ahead of eventual champion Milos Smith of Centralia, 7-2, before being pinned and knocked out of the running. Creed also mentioned Rick Klohn at 177 and Dennis Mowry at 190 as being impressive, both winning three but losing two and nabbing fifth place berths.

Lane wrestled Lower Columbia in Longview, WN., the night before in a

non-counting scrimmage. Although no official score was kept, Creed allowed that the Titans held a 19-17 lead over the Red Devils.

Creed and crew had a good chance to observe the Blue Mountain grapplers at the Clackamas tourney. Lane hosts the

Women keglers win

The bowling club fared well against Chemeketa in Salem last Thursday with the women winning 3-1 but the men only gaining a 2-2 split.

Kris Frederick rolled a high game of 176 and Betty Danker nabbed high series honors with 469 to lead the women. They nipped Chemeketa, 2148-2118, in total pins.

Rich Charboneau bowled a high game of 236 and high series of 597 for the men. They also beat the hosts in total pins, 2725-2688.

Oregon College of Education is next on tap for a home match today at Springfield Lanes starting at 3:30 p.m.

Female cagers defeat WU JV's, slate Ducklings

The women's basketball team hosts the Oregon JV's tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Coach Sue Thompson compares the Duck women to Mt. Hood, a squad her forces dismantled, 52-35, Jan. 18. "They have good height and quick guards but not very much experience," according to Thompson. Nonetheless, she expects them

Sports

to provide the toughest competition of the year for her 5-0 cagers.

The women traveled to Roseburg to meet Umpqua Tuesday. Results of that contest were not available at presstime. Earlier this season, Lane defeated them, 57-43, here, but Thompson says they have been playing well lately and have developed a full court press which could cause problems.

Lane had no problem at all defeating the Willamette University JV's, 72-25, here last Thursday. That game saw the Titan women claim 50 rebounds for their highest total of the year and 11 of the 12 players suited up scored. The one who didn't, starting guard Debi Wilson, was injured early and has been out of action since.

Janel Huser topped the Titan scoring with 15 points. Cindy Corkum added eight and eight others contributed six markers.


Following the game with the Duck JV's, the Titans return to action by hosting Clackamas Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Story, photo wrong

The TORCH regrets publishing two inaccuracies in coverage of women's basketball in the January 20 issue. The news article mistakenly reported the Lane women's team would travel to Salem that day for a contest with the Willamette University JV's when in fact the game was played here. A photograph accompanying the news article also was in error, incorrectly identifying a Lane player as Cindy Corkum instead of Terri Booth.

Cinder sign-up set

Any Lane students interested in participating on the men's or women's track teams may still turn out, according to Al Tarpenning and Judy Rowe, respective coaches. The men's squad has already started practice, everyday at 3 p.m., but Tarpenning invites any aspirants to turn out as soon as possible. The women's team will soon begin practice, scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m.



German
AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN


TOYOTA — DATSUN — CAPRI

MERCEDES

342-2912

2025 Franklin Blvd.
Eugene, Oregon

DON'T OPEN THE DOOR...



DARKROOM
and
STUDIO
RENTAL

we will do for you:

- portraits
- passports
- processing
- weddings

YOU WILL LET THE LIGHT IN

410 Pearl Street Eugene, Ore. 97401
342-7836
open 1-9 everyday except Tuesday

PEARL STREET
PHOTO-GRAPHICS



Illustration by Jan Brown

'Owner's Manual' available now

By Health Services Staff

"Man's Body, An Owner's Manual" is now available at the LCC Bookstore for \$6.95. Dave Mahoney, student coordinator of the LCC Student Health Services, ran into this book when representing Health Services at the Pacific Coast College Health Association in November, 1976.

The book is to men what "Our

Bodies, Ourselves" is to women. Written much as an automobile owner's manual might be written, it addresses itself to man's body.

The staff at LCC Student Health Services has reviewed the book and enthusiastically endorses the volume.

Usually the male body is a mystery to its owner. The purpose of the book is to unravel that mystery.

It is written from the standpoint of

the ordinary man. Clearly and concisely, "Man's Body" sets out a wide range of information, as free from medical/scientific jargonese as possible.

There are lots of charts, illustrations, statistical evidence, and the insights of recognized specialists presented here.

The book addresses life, death, illness, body care, fitness, food, drugs, sexuality, and aging.

Jan 27 '77

Lane
Community
College

TORCH

4000 East 30th Ave. Eugene, Oregon 97405

Vol. 14 No. 15 January 27, 1977

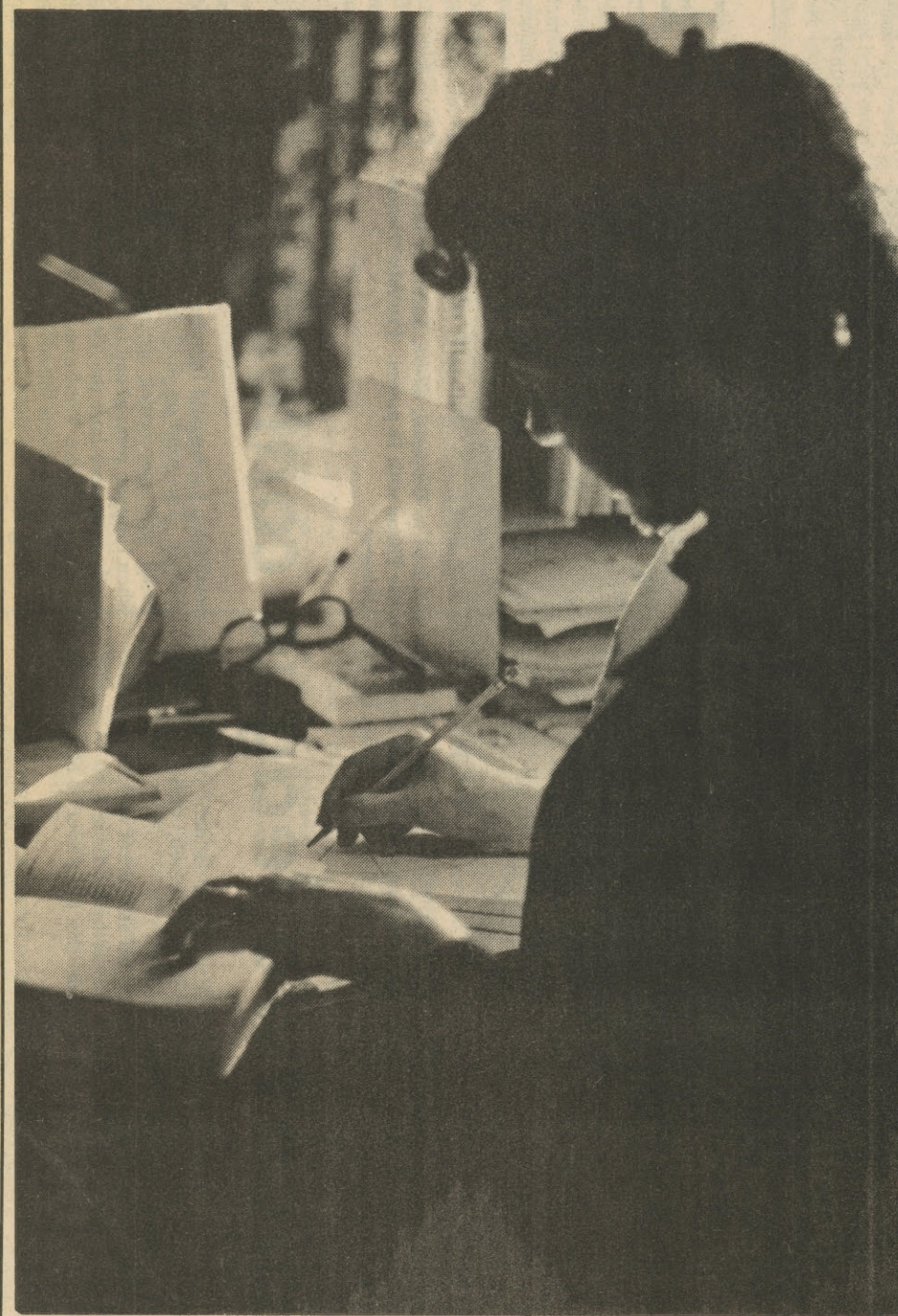


Photo by Mike Riley

TORCH reporter has his "chart" read by Esther Leinbach, astrologer and LCC instructor. She will soon author a horoscope column to be published weekly in the TORCH. See story page 1.

Inside:

KLCC gets
new
Operations
Manager Page 1

Getting
around
campus a
problem for
handicapped
students Page 4

Romoser runs
for president
of OEA Page 3

Wrestling
team
finishes sixth Page 7