

Buckley Amendment no obstacle to new student directory

LCC will soon have a student directory, according to Jack Carter, dean of students. "Up until this next term, Spring Term 1977," Carter said, "there has been very little information that we (LCC) would legally release. . . about a student, other than to say that he or she is enrolled at LCC." Carter referred indirectly to the Federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (the "Buckley Amendment") as the cause for such a restriction on information.

Under the Buckley Amendment the only student information that can be released without permission from the student is what is called "directory information." This information consists of the student's name, address, phone number, date and place of birth, field of study, enrollment dates, degrees, awards, activities, and physical information.

"The new LCC student directory will include only the student's name, address, zip code, and phone number," stated Carter. He also added that "This is a student service and will serve no commercial purpose."

But if a student does not wish to be included in the directory, noted Registrar Robert Marshall, the student can complete a "directory exclusion card" available at checker "A" in the registration line. Marshall said that each term students who do not wish to appear in the directory must fill out a directory exclusion card for that term.

According to Marshall, there have been considerable requests for a student directory and now that there will be such a directory students will have a much easier time getting in touch with each other.

One main directory will be in the Student Activities area, located in the Center Building, but other copies will be in the offices of the Dean of Students and Registrar.

No merger, President says

by Kathleen Monje

"I don't anticipate changing it," LCC President Eldon Schafer said last week, referring to a the Administration's consideration of a possible merger of the Mass Communication Department into other college departments.

Schafer explained that though he had not yet met formally with the deans concerned,

he felt the collective decision would be to keep the department a separate entity. "I'm sure that this will be confirmed when we get our heads together," he said.

Joyce Hopps, dean of the instructional division which includes Mass Communication, affirmed her previous position; "My recommendation is certainly to leave the Mass Communication Department organized the way it is."

Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen agreed, saying "I see no reason that I would disagree with maintaining Mass Communication as a separate department. He said he had reviewed Hopps' position paper and had also been doing "random sampling interviews," among people who would be affected by or had opinions on a possible merger.

"Of course, I'm really happy they've decided not to do it," said Mike Hopkinson. He said that as a member of the department and acting chairman, he feels that having a separate department is academically sound. "It is consistent with the nation-wide trend to group mass communications together," he said.

Schafer had said earlier that it is college policy to review organizational structure whenever there is a department chair vacancy. Rasmussen had hoped to hire a professional from outside the college to do a structural analysis of the department and report on the pros and cons of keeping it or merging it with other departments, but was unable to do so because of lack of funds.

International Women's Day on Tuesday

The United States doesn't recognize International Women's Day, but the rest of the world and the women in Eugene do. The March 8 celebration that has been recognized since 1908, features a variety of activities that begin in the Eugene downtown mall.

Lunch-hour entertainment is planned -- singing, dancing, and cultural displays. Foreign students are encourage to wear their native dress, to emphasize the scope of the celebration. If it rains, as it so often does this time of the year, the brown-bag gathering will move to the Atrium at Olive and 10.

KLCC plans a full day of women's programming from 6 am to 1 am. Women's music and musicians, interviews, and radio plays will be featured.

Festivities will extend into the evening with a party at the Laurelwood Center, on Columbia and 27. Dancing, entertainment, and a potluck dessert are planned from 8 pm to 11 pm. Childcare will be provided and a 50 cent donation is requested.

For more information contact the LCC Women's Awareness Center, the U of O Resource and Referral Center, or Iris Dudman in the LCC Home Economics Dept.

Senate may lighten school costs for families

A bill designed to provide a tax incentive for people to save for the future costs of their education was recently introduced in the Oregon Legislature. The bill - Senate Bill 636 - has the active support of the Oregon Student Lobby.

Sponsors of the bill are Senators Kafoury, McCoy, Meeker, Wingard and Roberts and Representatives Chrest, Frohnmayer, Kerans, Klein, Marsh, Martin, Burrows, and Van Vliet. The bill was introduced on February 22, 1977 and referred to the Committee on Revenue and School Finance on February 23, 1977.

The bill grants a tax credit of 20 percent of up to \$250 of funds deposited in "an educational savings plan." It is intended to counteract the discouragement to such saving which results from present financial aid requirements and also to help middle income students and parents.

As Senator Steve Kafoury, Democrat, Portland, sponsor of this legislation, noted,

"Education costs have risen tremendously in the last few years. Although there are financial programs for low income people, middle income parents can no longer afford to send their kids to school."

In the event that such funds are not used for education costs, the bill provides for a the preceding years. Also, the program terminates on the student's attainment of tax penalty equal to the credit received in 25 years of age or enrollment in a post-secondary institution.

The bill is part of a whole legislative platform which is being actively supported by the Oregon Student Lobby.

Rep. Grattan Kerans, Democrat, Eugene, is supporting this bill and others which will benefit middle income persons. He stated, "Many students and their families are too poor to finance a college education by themselves, and too wealthy to qualify for low income scholarships or grants."

Weaving revival causes space shortage

by Janice Brown

A revival in the popularity of weaving has caused a space shortage in the classrooms at LCC.

Currently there are two weaving classes; each has ten students, but not all the students who apply for admission to Alda Vinson's weaving class can be admitted.

The classes are held in a very small room on the first floor of the Art and Applied Design Building. The room is crammed with several styles and sizes of looms, leaving little space to work in. All of the looms are available for class room work, and some smaller looms are available to the students for home usage.

The cost of a loom varies, according to size, and quality, starting at \$92, up to \$1000. The average value of a floor loom at LCC is \$300.

Jan Dunham, Mary Jane Coons, and Lois Smith are three of Vinson's students. These three students agreed that the weaving instruction at LCC is demanding. The students work under pressure, and are required to turn in pieces per term.

Students interested in taking the class should be willing to spend some money.

Jan Dunham, a first term student, said in an interview on Feb. 24, that the cost of wool she used for a woven sampler, submitted for credit, was \$16. There are ways of curbing the cost, however, by buying old sweaters at Goodwill stores, washing, redying, unraveling, and reusing the yarn.

According to Dunham, the old yarn is usable and best suited to the weft (horizontal) only, because yarn used for the warp (vertical), should be about 114 inches in length, and old yarn is inconsistent in

length. Free yarn is available to work with in the classroom, but the choice of colors is limited.

The meticulous preparation of the looms for weaving is an element requiring patience on the part of the student. In the first and second term, classes, students have the opportunity to learn the workings and preparation of a variety of looms. Also offered is, instruction in the spinning and dying of fleece.

The quality of patience counts in other areas too. Lois Smith said, "To be a good weaver, you have to be a good unweaver." Smith took the weaving class to enhance her productivity in her spare time. She has experience in other areas of yarn work--knitting, macrame, and stitchery. Her preference in the yarns she uses tends towards the brighter colors. Currently she is working on a large hanging done in the "lace" style, made entirely of blue yarn. The term "lace" is used because the yarn is woven so that it leaves open spaces.

Smith is a perfectionist; the criticisms of her work by her family give her the encouragement to unravel the critical area and re-do it until it is perfect. Smith's goal is to complete a large tapestry to hang in her new home, which was designed by her architect husband.

Unravelling is a major time consuming

continued on page 4



photo by Steve Thompson

State keeps women workers down

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.

by Arlene Eisen

Reprinted from the Guardian
Third of a series

• "Women's real place is in the home. Women aren't serious about working. They only work for extras. They're not committed to the job. They're absent too often. They can't be relied on."

• "Women are naturally dextrous. They don't mind routine work. Men are naturally more restless. Women, by nature, are better at detail work and serving others."

• "Men prefer not to work with women, let alone take orders from them."

• "Women don't want responsibility on the job or promotions that would add to their work load."

• "Women get the worst jobs because they're used to being passive. They don't know how to fight for their rights and they are hard to unionize."

This is just a small sampling from an elaborate system of male chauvinist thought that is invariably cited to "explain" why nearly all women who work can only get "women's jobs." These myths, like all myths used to perpetuate oppression, hold the oppressed responsible for their own predicament.

These sexist myths express the legacy of centuries of male supremacy and serve to rationalize and reinforce male supremacy in the job market today. But they cannot explain why the job market is systematically structured to force women into low-paying, routine, menial, temporary and insecure jobs. Male supremacy in the form of sex segregation in the labor market, along with white supremacy, are the defining features of the segmentation of

the labor market, without which monopoly capitalism would collapse.

Sex segregation persists not necessarily because of the tenacity of patriarchal myths (although these do have their effect), but rather because it performs three vital functions for imperialism: (1) To maintain profits in labor-intensive, marginal industries, (2) To maintain the control of monopoly capital over production and (3) To thwart the development of revolutionary class consciousness—all of which are interrelated to minimize corporate risks and maximize profits.

The superexploitation of women, Black and other third world workers is a condition of survival for many individual firms in competitive, declining, seasonal and marginal industries. In the textile industry, food processing industry and for many of the marginal firms that are important suppliers and subcontractors for the larger monopolies, the superexploitation of the labor force makes profit possible. But to understand the full significance of labor market segmentation, we must check out history.

MONOPOLIES' EARLY MOVES

The Black militias, people's parliaments and militant trade unions launched in the South after the Civil War alerted the burgeoning monopolies that unity between Black and white workers could be fatal to monopoly rule. The Hayes-Tilden sellout of 1876—which withdrew Union troops and gave free reign to white terror—signaled the beginning of counterrevolution and the restoration of white supremacy in the South. Black people were forced into a semi-feudal peonage which became the cornerstone of the segmented labor market in the U.S. as a whole.

The existence of this vast pool of cheap labor served as a reserve labor force—available for employment when the economy was expanding without requiring an increase in wage rates. In addition, the subordination of Black

workers who were permanently employed made it possible to reap superprofits from their exploitation, and also operated as a regulator of the level of concessions made to white male workers.

Between 1870 and 1920, the ruling class consciously consolidated the segmented labor market to maintain its hegemony. By 1900, mass production, the erosion of craft distinctions and the brutality of work in heavy industry created a militant, relatively homogenous white industrial work force. "Scientific management"—known as Taylorism—perfected the segregation of the labor market by race and sex in a deliberate effort to abort the development of workers' solidarity.

Taylorism created a hierarchy among workers—reinforced by the persistent availability of surplus workers: first immigrants from Europe, then Black people, Asian people, Mexicano and Puerto Rican people and women. The hierarchy was designed to meet the need for political and social control of workers. Contrary to employers' propaganda, it had little to do with the requirements of technology. Taylor wrote frankly in 1913:

"When all are paid one rate, it is the simplest and almost inevitable thing for all to unite in support of a common demand.

...The good worker who is adequately paid does not consider himself aggrieved so willingly nor will he so freely jeopardizing his standing by joining with the so-called 'marginal workers.' There are not likely to be union strikes where there is no union of interest."

mented labor market to be the most forceful, material way to break that "union of interest." The conspiracy by the steel industry, the auto industry and every other major industry is part of the historical record. (Well-documented in the anthology "Labor Market Segmentation" edited by David Gordon and others.) After Carnegie Steel Corp. broke the

Homestead Steel Strike in 1892, it had a free hand in establishing control over its workers through wage differentials, job ladders, fringe benefits, welfare policies and job definitions that divided mental and manual labor. These programs aimed to convince white male workers they had no "union of interest" with Black or women workers.

Every large corporation developed its own internal job market and rarely had to hire workers from outside. Promotion from within both motivated and disciplined the company's workforce. Fringe benefits that tied workers to specific firms also intensified segmentation. Outsiders—particularly women and Black people—could only break barriers to employment in monopolized industries when management chose to use them to discipline and control the white male workers. For example, to counter growing labor unrest, in 1912 Ford first hired Black people to work—but only in his plant's foundries. They acted as a threat to discipline white assembly line workers who did not perform according to Ford's standards. Predictably, Black people and women were also hired as scabs. But as a rule, they could only count on jobs in the competitive, marginal, low-paying industries, or in new areas of clerical and service work.

Petty bourgeois sections of the women's movement have tended to view the state as an ally of women's liberation—somehow more pro-woman than business. But, the state is, as Lenin wrote, "an organ of class rule, an organ for the oppression of one class by another." As such, the government has consistently collaborated with corporate interests to perpetuate sex segregation in the labor market. State policies toward the bourgeois family, women workers, women's education and welfare are designed to ensure the hegemony of monopoly capital and white and male supremacy.

To be continued next week

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

The staff of the Student Activities Office was gratified by the extremely well done article and interview John Brooks did regarding student insurance. There was a direct increase in the number of students buying insurance because of it. They told us, "I read it in the TORCH."

We would like to comment on the general excellence of the TORCH this year and the professional yet warm approach of all the staff members to the students and other employees in all their activities.

Jay Jones and Evelyn Tennis

To the Editor:

The Eugene Council held a public hearing Monday, Feb. 28, at City Hall in consideration of the pros and cons of the annexation and rezoning for residential, light industrial and neighborhood commercial development of 390 acres located northeast of the intersection of Coburg and Beltline roads. I participated in favorable support along with members of the community representing the Chamber of Commerce, Education and Labor. The decision of the City Council vote of 5 to 2 in favor may allow the setting for Data General Corporation, an electronics firm,

Corporation, an electronics firm, to provide Eugene "FUTURE/NOW" industry and technology. Emphasizing ecological and economic efficiency as the criteria essential to the growth plan, a proposed research and development facility and later a manufacturing plant will be ultimately valuable as our community diversifies its economic base. This is equally important to each member of the LCC community en route to a substantial social and economic relationship with the future.

Kenneth Pelikan
President, ASLCC

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 10 issue of the TORCH the "Doc Talk" section contained a sexist graphic by Jan Brown. Although this may sound a bit absurd one must consider the subconscious implications involved. "Bad" fat is portrayed as a wide stanced male devil while "Good" fat is portrayed as a smiling innocent angel. For continuation of this discussion one must realize that the mind is made up of many levels of consciousness. This graphic preys on the subconscious mind. To the untrained eye this graphic seems very harmless, but actually one is being conditioned to see man as a basically evil being and women as basically good. (Consider old westerns -- the black-hatted man is evil, the white-hatted man is good--the same sort of principle is involved here.)

Social prejudice is formed deep within the mind responding to the various stimuli perceived and encountered. This graphic may well have tipped a precariously balanced ego to fall to the level of thought that makes one basically evil. So what does this have to do with the price of eggs in the country?

Penn Krest

To the Editor:

I have noticed, along with other members of the TORCH staff, that we continue to utilize sexist-oriented advertising in our paper. I am referring to the recent ads for production manager.

Here, the reader sees a very masculine looking caricature who apparently portrays the TORCH's image of a production manager. Yet, in all fairness, shouldn't a woman also be portrayed in this ad? Is the position closed to women? If it is not, then why must we continue to support the outdated and sexist view that managerial positions are restricted to men exclusively?

The TORCH is a fine paper. Yet it is minor flaws like this that can cause immense misunderstandings between our paper and the community. Let's be fair in our advertising and try to strive for a non-sexist paper.

With deep concern,
Michael Riley

Lane Community College TORCH

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Horoscope



MARCH 3-10

There will be a need to deal with the give and take of relationships, but little patience to deal with the ego problems of individuals. Others seem to interfere with personal creative endeavors, and you won't be able to do your own thing independently, or with encouragement from others. This will be frustrating. **Friday** most of us will have settled down to some organizational plan determined not to let things continue to be out of control. Those of you who are able to take full advantage of this influence will accomplish much. It is a good time to get things under control before the Full Moon on Saturday.

This Full Moon will culminate the past frustration with relationships. People are likely to be sensitive and defensive. Particularly mutable signs like Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Pisces will be ready to throw up their hands and walk out. Any uncontrolled tension will have reached the breaking point. For many of you your head will be swimming and you will wonder what happened. Things will not be clearly spelled out and easy to understand.

Sunday the Moon enters Libra, which may only further cloud the issue in an attempt to gloss over difficulties which will have to be dealt with sooner or later.

Monday is a day to pursue any thing which needs further attention. This time can be used to advantage by just holding on in a persistent effort to solve a problem situation satisfactorily. Your efforts will pay off.

Tuesday you must fight off illness as a result of failure to achieve your goals. Let go. Back away. Get some perspective. It isn't worth being sick over.

Wednesday you may find yourself in the middle of a conflict or be pulled in two opposing directions at the same time. This will not be easy to handle, although there will be solutions if you stay at the center without shirking any responsibilities on either side.

by Esther V. Leinbach

For individual counseling on your particular problem you may call 343-2713 for an appointment. Shorter more informal-basis appointments may be made on a contribution basis at the Book and Tea for Friday Afternoons between 12 and 3 p.m.

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ALIRT provides support for rape victims

by Janeese Jackson

"The ALIRT Rape Team's purpose is to provide emotional support and information to rape victims and victims of any sexual crime." Another function of ALIRT is to educate the community and the victims in order to end misconceptions and myths surrounding rape, according to Marsha Morgan, community liaison officer and co-ordinator for Associated Lane Inter-agency Rape Team (ALIRT).

Morgan conducted an informal talk and discussion on Feb. 28 on how to deal with sexual assault.

"Forcible rape is one of the nation's

fastest growing crimes," said Morgan, speaking during Rape Prevention Week.

The ALIRT Team is involved in the investigation and prosecution of a rape. Morgan said when the rape is reported, a police officer is immediately sent to the scene for the victim's protection until one of the two women investigators from ALIRT can arrive. The woman investigator will accompany the victim to the hospital to check for any physical trauma related to the rape and ALIRT will pay for the medical exam.

Morgan said the woman investigator will then proceed to take the victim to city hall, or home if preferred, to acquire details of

the assault for a crime report which is submitted to the district attorney. A woman deputy district attorney on the Rape Team handles the case in court. And as a follow up, the ALIRT Team will refer the victim to a counselor, if needed.

Two conditions are likely to be found in a high risk district of rape, Morgan said: Bad Lighting and a high density population.

Morgan suggested that women buy the piercing whistles, which are available through the LCC Women's Awareness Center, as a deterrent to prospective rapists.

According to ALIRT statistics, 70 percent of the rape suspects in Lane County are identified and the conviction rate is also up.

"We should deal with rape as an assault rather than a sexual crime," Morgan told the group, "because the idea of sex leads the jury into moral judgments." Morgan feels that rape is a crime of violence and that the motivation is more often general hostility toward women than lust.

ALIRT is emphasizing two goals for rape prevention: Changing the public attitude toward rape and getting women working together.

For information, speaker requests, counselling referrals or medical advice, Marcia Morgan may be reached at 687-4478. For emergencies, call the Eugene Police Department, 687-5111, or the Lane Co. Sheriff's office, 687-4141.

CWE Students learning on the job

by Bill Coon

"I wish I were twins," summed up Mike Hoggan as he explained how busy he is kept at his position as a coordinator in the Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) Program here at LCC.

CWE is a program designed to provide students with for on-the-job education while and simultaneous college credit for the experience.

According to a bulletin printed by the CWE department, Lane's program is very strong. It is currently the 27th largest of the 726 programs offered by colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Over 1,600 LCC students enrolled in the program right now and Hoggan can see it going nowhere but up. He likes to recruit students for the programs but adds...when a student just walks through my door and wants a job, it proves to me that he (she) has enough guts to go out and do a good job in the field".

A combination of services are available to students through the Cooperative Work Experience Program. CWE students receive help in locating part-time and permanent jobs, guidance about career expectations and demands, and opportunities to work in volunteer positions. Hoggan said students get in resume preparation and job interviewing skills, and financial aid.

Library selling several hundred dated books

by John Brooks

"Several hundred" books will be on sale in the library from Wednesday, March 9, to Monday, March 14, and prices start at one dollar for hard cover books and 50 cents for paperbacks, says Head Librarian Del Matheson.

"Most of the books in the sale have been given to us," Matheson said. He added that information in them is dated. "We have better", Matheson states. They must be gotten rid of because "we already have a space problem."

Matheson added that many of the books sold at the last sale held in the library were mostly business books but "there are virtually no business books" in this book sale.

After Wednesday the price of the books will be half of the day before, says Matheson. This means, he explained, that hard cover books will be 50 cents and paperbacks will be 25 cents on Thursday, then on Friday hardcovers will be 25 cents and paperbacks 10 cents. All books will be free Monday.

The money will be used for purchasing new books. The books for sale will be found in the Mezzanine Conference Room at the back of the second floor of the library. They will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each of the four days.



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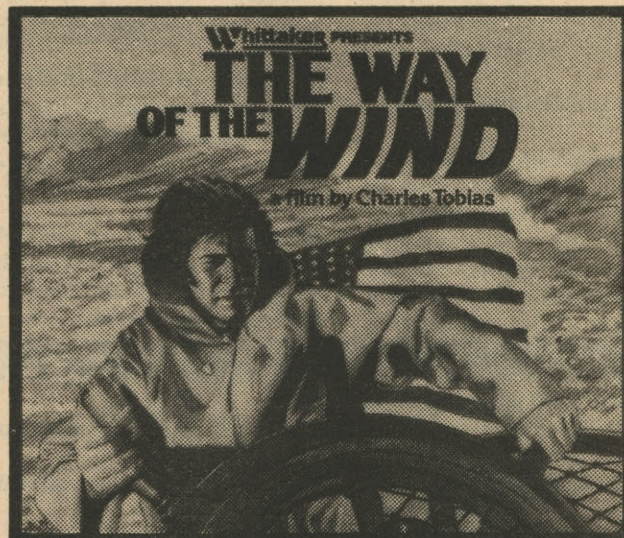
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**NOW PLAYING
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NORML pushes pot reform

by Paul Yarnold

More than 500,000 persons were arrested in the United States last year on various marijuana charges, according to Lane County District Attorney Pat Horton.

Horton has worked closely with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, in an effort to ease what he termed "excessive" penalties for possession of small amounts of the weed. Horton is a regional contact for NORML's Washington office, but does not officially represent the group.

NORML has taken a front line position in rigorously opposing what Horton termed "the legislation of morals."

NORML organizers are hopeful for new federal breakthroughs with the infusion of the Carter Administration, according to Horton. Supporters in the U.S. Senate include Sen. Birch Bayh (D—Indiana) and Sen. Jacob Javitz (D—New York).

Sheriff Dave Burks of the Lane County Sheriff's Department, finds the present marijuana laws "...hypocritical... Marijuana ought to be legalized completely, or made illegal across the board."

In Oregon, NORML members are supporting the legislative efforts of State Senator Stephan Kafoury (D—Portland). According to the Clackamas Community College newspaper, the Cougar Print, Kafoury will introduce legislation to further liberalize state marijuana laws, sometime during the 1977 legislative session.

The upcoming reforms if passed would make possession of less than one ounce of marijuana legal, as well as the sale of less than one ounce. Cultivation would also be made legal, in controlled amounts, according to the Print.

"Oregon set in motion an irreversible process (with passage of the original decriminalization legislation in 1973)... Marijuana is the recreational choice of many Americans," said Horton, in an interview with the TORCH last week.

The 1973 Legislation, now often used as a model for other states to consider, lowered penalties for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana to a \$100 fine or less. NORML is spearheading lobbying efforts in states where decriminalized statutes have not been adopted, according to Horton.

Horton, as district attorney for Lane County, was an original supporter of the present marijuana laws here in Oregon, and also of the efforts of NORML. He is in fairly frequent communication with the organization's board of directors, a position he himself turned down in light of his present duties as district attorney.

Sheriff Dave Burks of the Lane County Sheriff's Department, finds the present marijuana laws "...hypocritical... marijuana ought to be legalized completely, or made illegal across the board."

In an interview last Friday, Burks was candid about his reactions to the present state of the Oregon marijuana laws. His main criticism concerned what he cited to be inconsistencies within the law itself, specifically, different penalties for possession, cultivation, and sale of marijuana.

Simply put: How does one possess a "controlled substance" without participating in an illegal transaction, or cultivating it himself?

Burks provided department arrest statistics to the TORCH which listed 294 narcotics arrests in 1976. Two hundred thirty-seven of these arrests were made for possession of marijuana—about half of these were handled by citation, involving less than one ounce.

These figures indicate a forty-six percent increase in arrests during 1976 as opposed to 1975. The increase is partly attributable to an increase in personnel, according to Burks.

"Oregon set in motion an irreversible process (with passage of the original decriminalization legislation in 1973)... Marijuana is the recreational choice of many Americans," said Horton.

I feel the present laws put my officers in the middle," Burks said. "It is not their job to interpret...intentions...but to enforce the law in a uniform manner."

On the legislator's role, the Sheriff reflected that "...they must look at the whole (drug) problem—not just marijuana; then go one way or the other in dealing with it."

Hypothetical alternatives mentioned by Burks for consideration were decriminalization of heroin and cocaine, and the possible legalization and taxation of marijuana.

NORML has taken a front line position in rigorously opposing what Horton termed "the legislation of morals."

Eugene Police Chief Pierce Brooks was out of town this week and unavailable for comment.

On the national front, among outspoken opponents of marijuana, is the police chief of Los Angeles, Ed Davis. He has articulated on many occasions his oppositions to this legislative trend, including personal predictions of increased usage by a wider stratus of the population.

Pat Horton shrugged off such fears as unsubstantiated. He used figures from the Drug Abuse Council (DAC) to back himself up.

Research conducted in Portland on marijuana used by Bardsley and Hashler, a marketing research firm commissioned by the DAC indicated no increase in the number of marijuana users, since the 1973 legislation.

Are the present laws a significant deterrent to usage? Horton, in response, again referred to the DAC's figures. Among those users who had discontinued their participation, 56 percent gave health reasons as their main motivation. Only 4 percent of those responding gave "fear of prosecution" as a reason for discontinued usage.

In fact, most of the fear involved seems to be legislative. According to State Senator Stephan Kafoury (interviewed by the Cougar Print for their January 24 issue), the main reason that reform measures died in committee last year was fear by the legislators of voter reaction. "Sometimes legislators are chicken," he said.

Kafoury, in an informal session with Clackamas Community College students, expressed optimism concerning this year's upcoming marijuana legislation. His optimism hinged in part on recent findings linking the use of marijuana (experimentally with certain healing properties. According to the Cougar Print, Kafoury believes that state legislators "...are more enlightened on the subject of marijuana than they were in 1975."

According to Kafoury, individual letters to legislators in Salem are the most effective means of lobbying for this type of reform.

Weaving

continued from page 1

element of weaving. Mistakes can occur often. According to Coons, lack of concentration, caused by distraction of other people working and talking in the same room, is a factor causing the weaver to err. Dunham prefers to do her weaving outdoors in the summer, and says that a quiet spot is the most advantageous atmosphere for a weaver.

The weaving students participate in field trips. This year the classes visited two yarn shops, The Black Sheep, in Corvallis, which specializes in weaving materials and carries a large variety of yarns in many colors, and in McMinnville, the shop of Robin And Russ.

At the end of the terms, the classes have a pot luck luncheon referred to as "Wine, Women, and Weaving." Everyone contributes something, and the conversation centers around the students' futures in weaving.

Dunham, who has a background in batik and pottery, found weaving difficult in the beginning, and wanted to quit, but she stuck it out and is glad that she did. She said of her work "I'm proud of what I do." Her advice to other beginning weavers... "Keep the faith, and know you are going to be able to finish."

First term weavers meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Second term meets on Tuesday and Thursday 8:30-11:30. There are some advanced students who are on an independent scheduling system; they come to the class room at their own convenience.

ANDREA'S

turtleneck 8.50

pants 12.50



345-1324
2441 Hilyard

HANDMADE BASICS

Calendar of events

In Concert

March 3, 4, 5
Dance Concert
Dance '77
Horace W. Robinson Theatre, U of O campus
For more information call 686-4191

March 4
Concert
Jethro Tull
8 p.m.
MacArthur Court, U of O campus
Tickets are \$5 for U of O students, \$6 general and \$6.50 day of show and are available at the EMU Main Desk, Everybody's Records and the Sun Shop.
For more information call 686-4373

March 7
Concert
University of Oregon Symphony Orchestra
8 p.m.
Beall Concert Hall, U of O campus
No admission charge
For more information call 686-3887

March 9
Concert
University of Oregon Jazz Lab Band II
12:30 p.m.
Beall Concert Hall, U of O campus
No admission charge
For more information call 686-3887

Cinema

March 5
Film showing
"Salt of the Earth"
Two complete showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Room 150 Science, U of O campus
Admission is \$1
For more information call 343-6215

March 5
Film showing
Topic: Minority women and women in prison
"We're Alive"
"Time Has No Sympathy"
"Like a Rose"
"Black Woman"
"Campamento"
7-9:30 p.m.
Wesley Center, 1236 Kinkaid, Eugene
No admission charge
For more information call 344-4219

March 6
Film showing
"Salt of the Earth"
Two complete showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Room 150 Science, U of O campus
Admission \$1
For more information call 343-6215

March 6
Film showing
Topic: Women speaking out against oppression
"Three Lives"
"Got To Push"
"Some Will Be Apples"
"Double Day"
"Nuptials"
7-9:30 p.m.
Wesley Center, 1236 Kinkaid, Eugene
No admission charge
For more information call 344-4219

Advance

March 11
College visitation
Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon
10-11:30 a.m.
Food Services area, LCC Center Building

Miscellaneous

Now through March 31
"Music of the Spheres"
Planetarium show
Show times: Tuesday-Friday at 1, 3, and 5 p.m.
and 5 p.m. Saturday at 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m.
Southwest Oregon Museum of Science and Industry
27 East Fifth Avenue, Eugene
Admission 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students 6-17 and 25 cents for those under 6 and over 65
For more information call 344-5248

March 5
Symposium
Topic: "Solar Energy--Unlimited Power Source?"
Sponsored by SWOMSI
10 a.m.
For more information call 344-5248

March 9
People's Law School
Topic: "Consumer Credit"
7-9 p.m.
Central Presbyterian Church, 15th and Ferry, Eugene
No admission charge and no registration
For more information call 688-6369

MARY GAVE IT TO JOHN, AND...

by Linda Mooney
graphics by Jan Brown

Men and women who have an active sex life should be checked for Venereal Disease every two months, especially women.

This recommendation came from Jenny Hayes, a registered nurse with the LCC Student Health Service. This is especially important for women, she says, because females can have the disease for, sometimes, six months without any visible symptoms. Scarring of the fallopian tubes



can occur, Hayes went on, and a woman could be on her way to sterility before she even knows she is infected.

Eric W. Johnson in his book, "V.D. and What You Should Know About It," states "two thirds of all people with gonorrhea, who are not being treated are walking around with no symptoms or symptoms so mild as not to be recognized."

The following are three actual cases of gonorrhea, which have been taken from the files of the LCC Student Health Service. These cases are four of the hundreds taken over the last five years. The cases will make graphically clear the visible signs, complications and cures for gonorrhea, the most common venereal disease. The names, dates and ages of the patients involved have been withheld by the Student Health Service, to insure their absolute anonymity.

CASE A:

A female patient, in her early twenties, came into the Student Health Service complaining of heavy bleeding during her menstrual period, a burning pain upon urination and a general vague pelvic discomfort. She was checked immediately for gonorrhea.

The nurse conducted a pelvic exam and took a smear of the vagina and rectum to be sent in for a culture analysis. This culture can be done with menstrual bleeding present.

The report of the culture came back in 48 hours with a positive stamp.

The young woman was called to come back in for treatment. Her treatment consisted of seven Ampicillin capsules and two Benamid tablets. These nine pills taken all at once will usually kill the gonococcus germ responsible for gonorrhea. She was asked to return in two weeks to be recultured and, if the results were negative, again in two months for assurance that the disease was eliminated. She was then advised to abstain from sexual intercourse for 7-10 days during the treatment period.

She was asked to give the names and addresses of any sexual contacts she had had in the last three weeks. (This time period is used by the Lane County Health Department; LCC uses three months.) These contacts will be given the treatment

with Ampicillin also, but strictest confidence will be maintained. The contact will not even know where the clinic got the information, Hayes said.

CASE B:

A male patient, in his early twenties, came into the clinic to be treated with Ampicillin for gonorrhea. He was the sexual contact of Case A. He had been experiencing a burning sensation upon urination and had a discharge from his penis.

He was cultured and the discharge was given the Gram Staining procedure, a double check for the germ. His tests were positive, so he asked to give the names of any sex partners he had had so they could be treated.

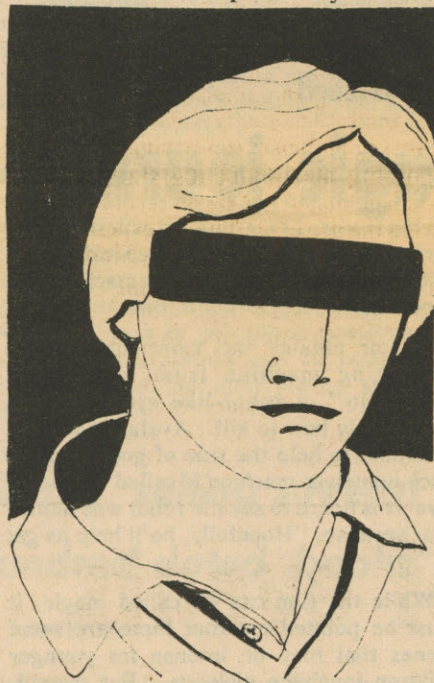
CASE C:

A female patient, in her late teens, came in as a result of the treatment of her sex partner, Case B. She had been having a vaginal itch with a smelly discharge. She had assumed it to be another type of vaginitis or vaginal infection.

She was treated with Ampicillin and cultured also, and the results of her culture were also positive. Her sex partners' names were taken and they were called in to be treated.

CASE D:

A male, in his middle twenties, came in as a result. He was treated in the same way anyone would be because he was a direct contact of a positively cultured



female. A culture was later taken also, but the results for him were negative.

His negative result demonstrates that "Gonorrhea is a chauvinistic disease," says John Schroder, jokingly. He is the epidemiologist for the Lane County Health Department. He says men who have gonorrhea will give it to their female sex partners in 99 to 100 percent of the cases; however, women who have it will only pass it on 20 percent of the time.

This is due to several factors. If the man wears a condom he can avoid infection. Or if he urinates or washes immediately after intercourse, he can possibly flush out the germs before they can take hold.

But a female who has intercourse with an infected male cannot flush out the area even with douching because the germs will penetrate higher up in her vagina than the douche can reach--she will catch the germ.

Other factors in Case D's negative culture could have been human error on the part of the examiner, outdated culture plates, or insufficient amounts of organism due to the short length of the incubation time.

In each of these cases, all the names and addresses were sent to the Lane County Health Department in accordance with state law. The names are held very confidential, said Schroder. Anyone over

the age of 12 years can be treated for V.D. without parental knowledge or consent, he continued.

Venereal disease, specifically gonorrhea, is becoming epidemic in the U.S.; one out of every four high school students will have a bout with it before graduation this year, according to TV reporter Geraldo Rivera on ABC's "Good Morning, America's" Feb. 23 telecast.

Lane County alone treated 1,000 patients last year, according to John Schroder. This fact is only the tip of the iceberg, he says, since between 3,000 to 5,000 people in the county have it, spread it, and are not aware of it.

All patients are now treated with Ampicillin. However, if there is an allergy to this penicillin-related drug, Tetracycline can also be used effectively.

The other venereal or sex-spread diseases include syphilis, genital herpes, and nonspecific urethritis (NSU).

Syphilis is an infection characterized by a sore or chancre near the point of infection



(genital area). This sore doesn't appear for 3-6 weeks after infection. The sore will go away, but the germ remains.

The second stage is a rash which also disappears, leaving the germ behind.

After this second stage, everything will get worse. Eventually in later years there will be involvement of the internal organs, insanity and death.

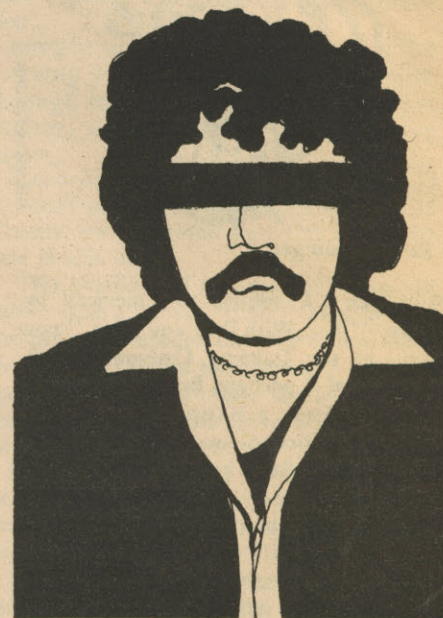
However, syphilis can be detected accurately by a simple blood test, says Jenny Hayes. If such a sore is present, or the person has been in sexual contact with someone who has a sore, a check is imperative. Cure is also quick with several pills of the penicillin type, she continued.

NSU is an inflammation of the urethra (the canal through which urine passes to the bladder.) It produces pain and a discharge, but can be cured with Tetracycline.

Genital herpes is a viral infection producing blister-like sores in the genital area. It is extremely painful and, according to John Schroder, is brought on

in some part by stress and fatigue, even though it is sexually transmitted.

The only treatment available, he continued, is to keep the area of the sore as dry as possible (using cornstarch) and to "take it easy for a while." The sore will disappear in 7-10 days, he said.



Gonorrhea was first recorded in the Bible's old testament book of Leviticus about 1,500 B.C., but science has known how to cure syphilis since 1909 and gonorrhea since 1943. Yet the U.S. is in the midst of an epidemic. According to a

Metropolitan Life Insurance pamphlet on V.D., the reasons for this problem are ignorance (of symptoms, method of transmission and cures) and embarrassment.

The cure for V.D. is simple--pills taken once. But the problem is complex because it requires getting the victim to a doctor for a test at the Student Health Service here at LCC, or at the White Bird Clinic, or Lane County Health Dept. V.D. Clinic, or in a physician's private office.

But before this stage, the victim must be able to recognize these symptoms.

FOR WOMEN:

- burning pain on urination
- vague pelvic discomfort
- vaginal itching or discharge
- joint aches or redness
- joint aches or redness
- heavier than usual menstrual bleeding, or cramping
- mid-cycle spotting
- unexplained rash
- sores

FOR MEN:

- burning pain on urination, clear discharge or drip from the penis
- pain in testicles or pubic area
- sores
- unexplained rash

Even without these symptoms, however, women especially, should be cultured regularly. Anyone with questions concerning V.D. may call the following toll-free number between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. EST information, 800-523-1885, or the LCC Student Health Service.

HAVE YA HEARD...

CASH
PAID FOR YOUR
BOOKS

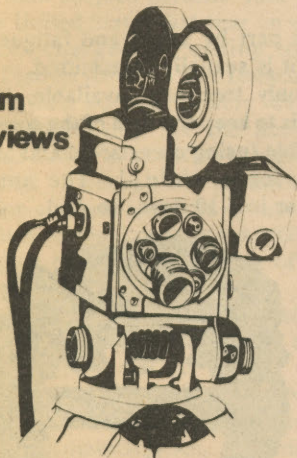
MARCH 15-16-17
Tues.-Thurs.

LCC BOOKSTORE

... far too many cliches ...

'Dick and Jane:' Still second grade

Film
reviews



Graphic by Jan Brown

by Brian Kiplinger

Billed as "A tribute to American ingenuity," "Fun With Dick and Jane," now playing at the Oakway Cinema, is not. George Segal is perhaps funnier than ever before as Dick, a happy-go-lucky yet serious-when-it-counts aerospace engineer who, overnight, finds himself and many of his co-workers out of a job when the space program runs out of goals to pursue. When the fateful "one giant step for mankind" is finally taken, Dick finds himself broke, in debt up to his earlobes and unable to find another job.

Quite by accident Dick and Jane find themselves the center of a loan company hold-up. When the thieves inadvertently drop several packets of money, Jane falls on them but is too scared to turn them in. They decide to keep the money but soon find that \$2000 doesn't stretch forever. Broke again, Dick applies for unemployment and food stamps; diligently looking for a job in order to meet the payment on his \$73,000 house.

With work on his swimming pool halted, his lawn and shrubbery repossessed, hamburger helper on the dinner table, and last resorts a thing of the past, Dick is desperate. He turns to a life of crime, Jane begging to come along. Through a series of cliché-ridden, cheap laugh sequences, they finally manage to rob an X-rated motel. Marvelling at the ease of it all, they decide to pursue more lucrative horizons. They rob a money-hungry "Reverend Ike" type character portrayed by Dick Gautier whom many may remember as Hymie the robot on the old "Get Smart" show and more recently as Robin Hood.

Still, the money goes fast--too fast--and Dick and Jane once again find themselves struggling to make ends meet.

They decide to shoot for the works and commence planning to crack the safe in the

office of Dick's former boss, played by Ed McMahon. The film winds to a close with Dick and Jane, \$200,000 richer, being escorted out the door, past a cluster of police people and security guards, by McMahon who knows about the rip-off but refuses to say anything because the money was a slush fund maintained to pay off the government.

While "Fun With Dick and Jane" does provide several laughs, the biggest of which comes when they decide to rob the phone company, it still leaves a great deal to be desired.

upon to get laughs. The comedy tricks are

too old and have been used too many times to be funny.

Heredity must draw the line somewhere and it appears that when acting ability was passed down amongst the Fonda family, Jane was skipped over.

Miscast in the character of Jane, Fonda appears uncomfortable in a comedy role. Producers Peter Bart and Max Palevsky might have done better to cast the likes of Valerie Harper or Loretta Swit in the role of Jane.

As immoral as some contend I am, I was, nonetheless, offended by some of the risque and genuinely tacky humor used in "Dick and Jane." I don't feel that the film would have suffered were some of the

barroom, stoop-to-the-ground-to-get-a-laugh one liners out.

I find it worthy of a laugh when the Stiller and Meara advertisements used to hype "Dick and Jane" on the radio were, in most cases, funnier than the movie itself.

In this the period of "social commentary comedies," "Fun with Dick and Jane" seems to have missed the boat. I did not detect one single social, political, environmental or economic statement. It seems that "Dick and Jane" was made with the sole purpose of getting laughs in mind. They should have used someone else's mind.

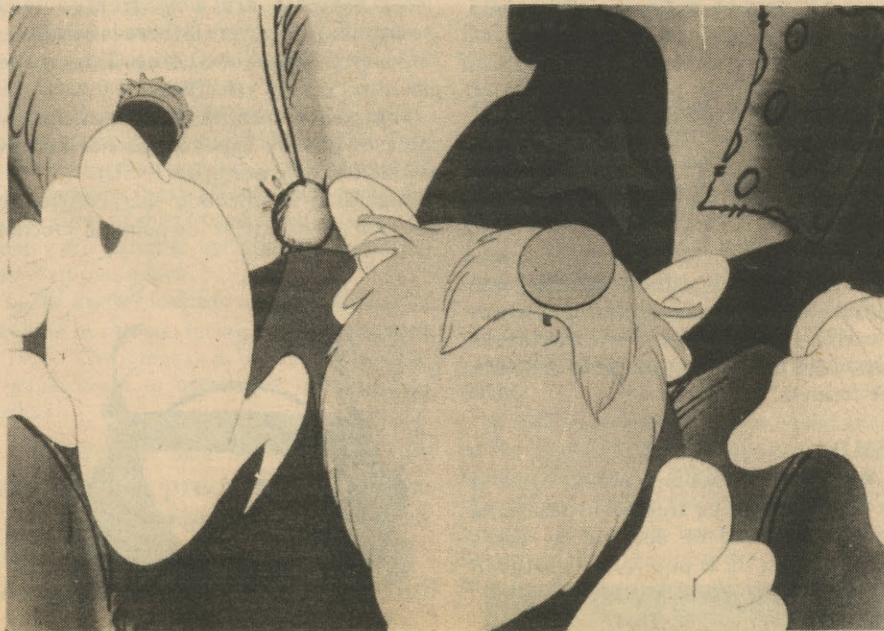
March 4 concert to feature Jethro Tull

"An Evening with Jethro Tull" will be presented in MacArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus by the EMU Cultural Forum on March 4 at 8 p.m.

Nine years after their boisterous debut, Jethro Tull continues to grow in popularity. They have recorded ten consecutive albums all of which have "gone gold" signifying sales of one million copies or more. Jethro Tull has broken attendance records all over the United States and Europe. When they brought their new stage act to America in 1975, they broke their own attendance record by selling out the Los Angeles Forum five nights in a row--a total of 93,000 seats. Melody Maker magazine calls Jethro Tull "One of the world's top-five attractions."

Hopping on one leg in a tattered overcoat while brandishing his silver flute, Tull leader Ian Anderson has been characterized as a "demented, dancing master" and a "Toscannini on speed." He has been depicted on magazine covers ranging from Rolling Stone to Time.

Jethro Tull's catalogue of gold records started with "This Was," "Stand Up,"



Avatar the Good Wizard

'Wizards,' a magic journey

by Michael Riley

Magic. That's how one could describe the film "Wizards." From the beginning to the end, this animated fantasy takes the viewer on a trip for freedom, a journey to defend all that is good.

The film revolves around two brothers, twins to be exact, who are exact opposites. One is good and one is bad. Both are wizards. The representative of good is named Avatar and in the beginning of the film we see much of the youthful Avatar taking care of his mother. Blackwolf is the evil wizard who despises his mother and his brother. It's important to remember this through the film since the ending involves this situation.

Blackwolf decides that the radioactive land that he lives in with a number of mutants is not healthy for future generations of his kind. The film takes place 10 million years from now after man has wiped himself off the face of the earth. Only magical people, elves, fairies and mutations live on the planet now. Blackwolf would like to see his evil hoards live where Avatar resides, a beautiful land known as Montega.

Gathering an army of goblins and "assassins," Blackwolf utilizes a projector to bring courage into the otherwise easily frightened monsters. The projector contains films of the German Army of World War Two. With the so-called

strength of the Fuehrer behind them, Blackwolf's army begins to march upon Montega.

Avatar obtains the knowledge of the projecting machine from a captured "Assassin", a robot-like creature that knows only how to kill. Avatar re-adjusts the robot to help the side of good and the once nameless machine is called "Peace." Avatar is heard to say the robot was named that because, "Hopefully, he'll help us get it."

While the film can be called magic, it must be pointed out that there are some scenes that may be intense for younger children involving violence. But overall, this is one movie that makes it worthwhile to believe in magic and fantasy. Producer, director and writer of the film Ralph Bakshi, feels that "Wizards" may have "the finest quality of production ever achieved in an animated film." He might be right at that.

The animation process for "Wizards" is considered to be a new technique that will revolutionize the method of character motion in animated films. While many films tend to have a cartoon effect on the screen that may bore the viewer, "Wizards" fails to do this. It's hard to really accept the film as a cartoon, its more like a dream placed on film.

"Wizards" is now showing at the Cinemaworld theatre near Valley River Center.

Founding Editor of Ms. magazine, Margaret Sloan, to speak

Margaret Sloan, founding editor of Ms. magazine and founder of the National Black Feminist Organization, will speak in Room 167 of the Erb Memorial Union on the University of Oregon campus Friday, March 10 at 2 p.m. Sloan will speak on racism and sexism in America.

Sloan has delivered over 300 speeches in the past four years at such institutions as Harvard and Yale and to such groups as the National Welfare Rights Organization.

She is currently completing a book on Black Feminism and has been published in the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune and her own publication--Ms. magazine. She has appeared on numerous television and radio shows including the David Frost Show.

The lecture will be sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum and is free to the public. For more information call 686-4373 or 686-4860.



Graphic by Jan Brown

and "Benefit," which are collections of songs ranging from acoustic ballads to explosive rockers.

"Aqualung" released in 1971 was Tull's first concept album. Overwhelmingly successful; it questioned organized religion and lamented society's human refuse. Four more "concept" albums followed: "Thick as a Brick," "A Passion Play," "Warchild," and "Too Old to Rock 'N' Roll; Too Young to Die."

PEARL STREET PHOTO-GRAPHICS

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342-7638
open 1-8 everyday except Tuesday

PEARL STREET PHOTO-GRAPHICS

Grapplers grab eighth place in regional confab

by George Kengle

The Titan grapplers traveled to Pendleton for the Region 18 wrestling tournament Saturday.

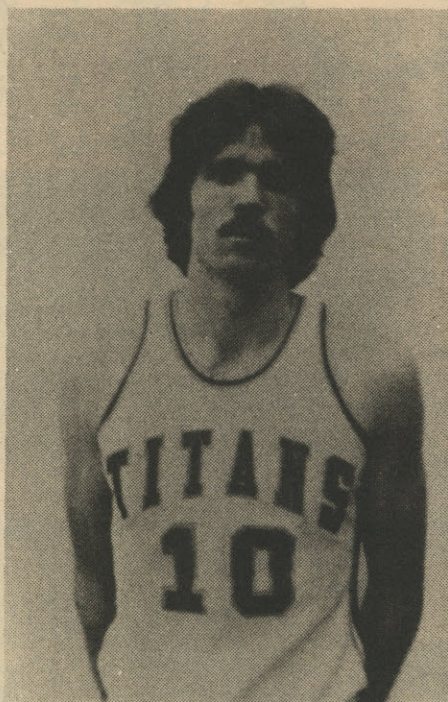
The Titans placed eight out of 10 in team competition with Dennis Randazzo at 126 and Mike Bramlett at 134 grabbing fourth places in individual competition.

The tournament was dominated by North Idaho, taking first with 98 points, Ricks second with 83 and Clackamas third with 81. Umpqua came the closest to the top three with only 19 team points. Lane came up with eight points.

"We had some bad breaks," said Lane coach Bob Creed. "We lost three individual fourth places by very narrow margins. If we had gotten those individual places, they should have given us enough team points to move us into fourth."

"I think we did pretty well with a 4-2 win-loss record considering the bad luck and injuries we had this season. If the same people we had this year return next year, we should have an outstanding season," commented Creed.

Men split in playoffs, no berth



Guard Kevin McCarthy was the only Titan to be honored in the OCCAA all-star selections.

by Jack Scott

The men's basketball team was knocked off in their first game of the league playoffs to decide a No. 2 representative in the Region 18 tournament by Linn-Benton, 96-85, in Albany Monday.

However, they were able to come back Tuesday and rout Chemeketa, 83-66, to nab third place honors in the playoffs. No spoils went with that victory, though, so to Titan coach Dale Bates it was simply a fine way to wrap up a disappointing season.

Umpqua managed to sneak by the host Roadrunners to snare the berth in the regionals. They downed Chemeketa, 71-66, in the Monday matchups and then nipped Linn-Benton, 62-61, in the championship game. Central Oregon had already qualified by virtue of their first place finish in OCCAA action. The regionals are slated tomorrow in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The loss to Linn-Benton was no shocker for the locals. It was their fourth confrontation with the talented Roadrunners this season and the Albany contingent took a clean sweep with a two point preseason win, two league victories and the playoff win. Their pairing was determined by Linn-Benton's second place finish in the standings and Lane's fifth

place standing in the seedings, although they finished tied with Chemeketa in fourth place with 9-7 marks.

After the hosts had taken a 47-39 halftime lead, Lane started hot in the second half and closed within five points. At that point, however, Linn-Benton went on an 11 point spree and wrapped up the game. Roadrunners Lee Bradish and Don Smith paced their team's victory by combining for 49 points.

Steve Halverson was outstanding for the Titans. He connected on 12-17 shots from the field and finished with 27 points. Teammates Brian Conlon and Keith Baltzer followed with 15 and 10 points, respectively.

Lane put it all together in disposing of Chemeketa. They fired at a torrid 56 percent clip from the field on 33 of 61 attempts, outrebounded their foes, 50-34, and placed each of the 10 players suited up in the scoring column.

Lane led at the half, 34-29. They put the Chiefs away early in the second stanza with stingy defensive play and eventually outscored them, 49-37, to create the 17 point margin at game's end.

Four Titans scored in double figures with Mike Kay enjoying one of his finest performances to lead with 16 markers. Kevin McCarthy, Conlon and Halverson followed with 13, 12 and 10 points respectively.

To even qualify for the league playoffs, Lane had to win at least one of their last two league contests here. Despite losing to the Roadrunners, 73-68, last Wednesday, they were able to clinch a berth by edging Clackamas, 84-81, Saturday. Five Titans placed in double figures, headed by McCarthy with 18 counters.

McCarthy was honored for his fine efforts all season by being named to the OCCAA all-star first team. Other members of that elite squad were Tim Dungey and Lee Bradish from Linn-Benton, Dave Hildahl of Central Oregon and Charles Sampson of Clackamas. No other Titans were selected on the three all-star teams.

Lane finished the season with a 14-15 record, only the second losing mark during Bates' tenure here. But, as Bates points out, his forces should be much better next year, as all but two players will return.

Women lose to Clark again

by Sheryl Jurgena

The women's basketball team, fighting until the end, couldn't do enough as arch-rival Clark held on to post a slim 51-50 victory here Friday. The Chicklettes had ruined the women's team shot at an undefeated season earlier with a 71-48 win in Vancouver, Washington on Feb. 25.

Lane simply ran out of time in their comeback attempt. They managed to cut

the visitor's seven point lead to one with six straight points in the final four minutes, but couldn't pull out a miracle when they needed one.

Coach Sue Thompson noted her team gave a fine performance despite losing. They led Clark in field goals, 21-20, and played them evenly in other categories. Plus, their defense was much improved from the clubs' previous meeting. Clark center Linda Smedley, after scoring 23 points in her team's earlier win, was not a factor a Titan Janel Huser shut her off inside for only two points. Still, that was not enough.

Teri Booth led Lane with 22 counters, hitting 9-21 field goal attempts. Huser added 10 points.

Linn-Benton finally did what Lane desperately wanted to do; blemish Clark's unbeaten mark. They downed the Chicklettes, 42-40, in Albany Saturday.

Then, Lane knocked off the Roadrunners, 58-48, there Monday. Thompson admitted it was a foul-filled game but noted her club's full court pressure forced several important steals. Huser, Cindy Corkum and Loree McKay combined for 44 points to key the Titan victory.

Next, the Titans posted a 56-47 win over the Oregon College of Education JV's Tuesday in Monmouth. Lane fell behind, 23-21, in the first half but used their full court pressure to pull ahead in the second period to post the nine point win. Huser led in scoring this time, hitting 12-16 from the field and finishing with 28 points. The

victory raised Lane's season record to 15-2.

The women will travel to Flathead, Montana next week to face Shoreline of Seattle in their first game of the Northwest 'A' regional tournament, starting next

Sports

Thursday. Thompson foresees a matchup with host Flathead if they can get by Shoreline. Flathead is the tourney favorite after nabbing first last year.

Gail Rogers has been the only injury casualty recently with a torn ligament but Thompson expects her to play nonetheless.

SI writes up foul anecdote

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine published an anecdote that occurred during the men's basketball team's 91-67 defeat of Blue Mountain here Jan. 5 in the "Scorecard" section of their most recent issue.

It involved Mike Wick, a Timberwolf player who previously attended Oregon and joined a fraternity there. During that game, around 20 of his fraternity brothers who had come to cheer him on became so vocal that the referee, infuriated, slapped a technical foul on the Timberwolves for their fan's behavior. That prompted Jerry Mosby, the Timberwolf coach, to wonder, "How can they call a technical foul because of the crowd when we're 300 miles from home?"

Tennis practice to start today

Men's and women's tennis season starts today although some players have been working out since fall whenever they could find a dry court. Anyone interested in trying out should contact coaches Don Wilson and Linda Osborn through the Physical Education Department.

Wilson said "The emphasis is going to be placed on competition this season rather than practice because of the number of

matches scheduled. There will be nineteen matches between April 8 and May 10.

"We have some of the strongest players we have ever had, in terms of skill and attitude. I am looking forward to one of the best seasons we've ever had," says Wilson. He added "The women should also have an outstanding season. They have many of the top players from last year returning."

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR LPN'S AT THE VA HOSPITAL-ROSEBURG. Starting salary \$8,316/yr (GS-4) plus good benefits. Duties include pre- and post-operative care; assisting in operation of special equipment; administering medications; observing, reporting, and recording changes in patient's behavior etc. Applicants MUST be willing to accept rotating shifts and weekend duty. To qualify, you must have successfully completed a full-time program of study in vocational or practical nursing approved by a legally designated state approving body and have had six months of responsible experience. Applicants must be licensed or have made application for license to practice. Application MUST be made through US Civil Service Commission. Call toll free 1-800-452-4910. Refer to Job Series 621.

ASLCC WORKSTUDY POSITIONS

Applications are now being accepted for the following workstudy positions for Spring Term:

Administrative Assistants to ASLCC President, Vice President, Treasurer, Activities Director and Publicity Director.

Graphic Artist and Mass Communications Specialist for Publicity Department.

Secretary for Legal Services.

Coordinators, Student Resource Center.

ADVENTURE TRAINING.

How would you like to make \$60 a weekend and up while you are skiing, hunting, fishing, backpacking, mountain climbing, and learning outdoor survival? Call now 686-7536. Ask for Neil. Toll free, 800-638-7600. The Guard belongs; maybe you belong in the Guard.

For information on any of these jobs, see Jean Coop in Student Employment on the 2nd Floor of the Center Bldg.

PT PERM: Always in need of babysitters—Variety of hours work can be done.

PT PERM: Need an experienced cook to work Friday evening and on Saturdays

PT PERM and FULL-TIME: People interested in learning investments and insurance. We have several companies willing to train good candidates.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS to work in photography darkroom area. Flexible hours, some evenings. No experience necessary. See Eggert Madsen in Room 206 Center Bldg.

FOR SALE

CONN E FLAT ALTO SAXAPHONE. Excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. TWO CONN CORONETS, best offer. 998-6768.

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Room and Board for March—\$80
Rest of school year, \$100 a month.
CO-ED Housing 15th and Alder
Call 686-4435 or 485-8888
Ask for Rick or Teri.

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Need research relief fast? Send for the 1977 edition of the PACIFIC RESEARCH catalog, with detailed descriptions of over 5000 research studies. Enclose \$1 to PACIFIC RESEARCH, P.O. Box 5043-FA, Seattle WA. 98105.

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Friendly Rates!
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FOUND: One CALCULATOR on campus. Phone 942-7417.

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

PERSONAL

Pregnant? Need Help?
Call Birthright, 687-8651.
Christopher:
Send me a letter, drop me a line
Kristine

SCUBA SEASON IS HERE

Redeem this coupon for \$5.00 off

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EUGENE SKIN DIVERS

1090 W. 6th SUPPLY 8:30-5:30 mon-sat

EXAM SCHEDULE

If your class is on →	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
and starts at 0700 or 0730	your exam day and time will be on F, 0700-0900	F, 0900-1100
0800 or 0830	your exam day and time will be on M, 0800-1000	U, 0800-1000
0900 or 0930	your exam day and time will be on W, 0800-1000	H, 0800-1000
1000 or 1030	your exam day and time will be on M, 1000-1200	U, 1000-1200
1100 or 1130	your exam day and time will be on W, 1000-1200	H, 1000-1200
1200 or 1230	your exam day and time will be on M, 1200-1400	U, 1200-1400
1300 or 1330	your exam day and time will be on W, 1200-1400	H, 1200-1400
1400 or 1430	your exam day and time will be on M, 1400-1600	U, 1400-1600
1500 or 1530	your exam day and time will be on W, 1400-1600	H, 1400-1600
1600 or 1630	your exam day and time will be on M, 1600-1800	U, 1600-1800
1700 or 1730	your exam day and time will be on W, 1600-1800	H, 1600-1800
1800 or LATER	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	

A note from

^{sicks'}
music
city

To our many fine customers at LCC... MUSIC CITY...
offers a

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off the list price on any new musical instrument or accessory we have
in stock (excludes sale items and music). We're beginning our 21st
year of business, and this is our way of saying "thanks" to you....



MUSIC CITY is open weekday evenings until 9...
Saturdays 'till 5.

Mar 3 '77

Lane
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TORCH

Vol. 14 No. 20 March 3, 1977

4000 East 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405

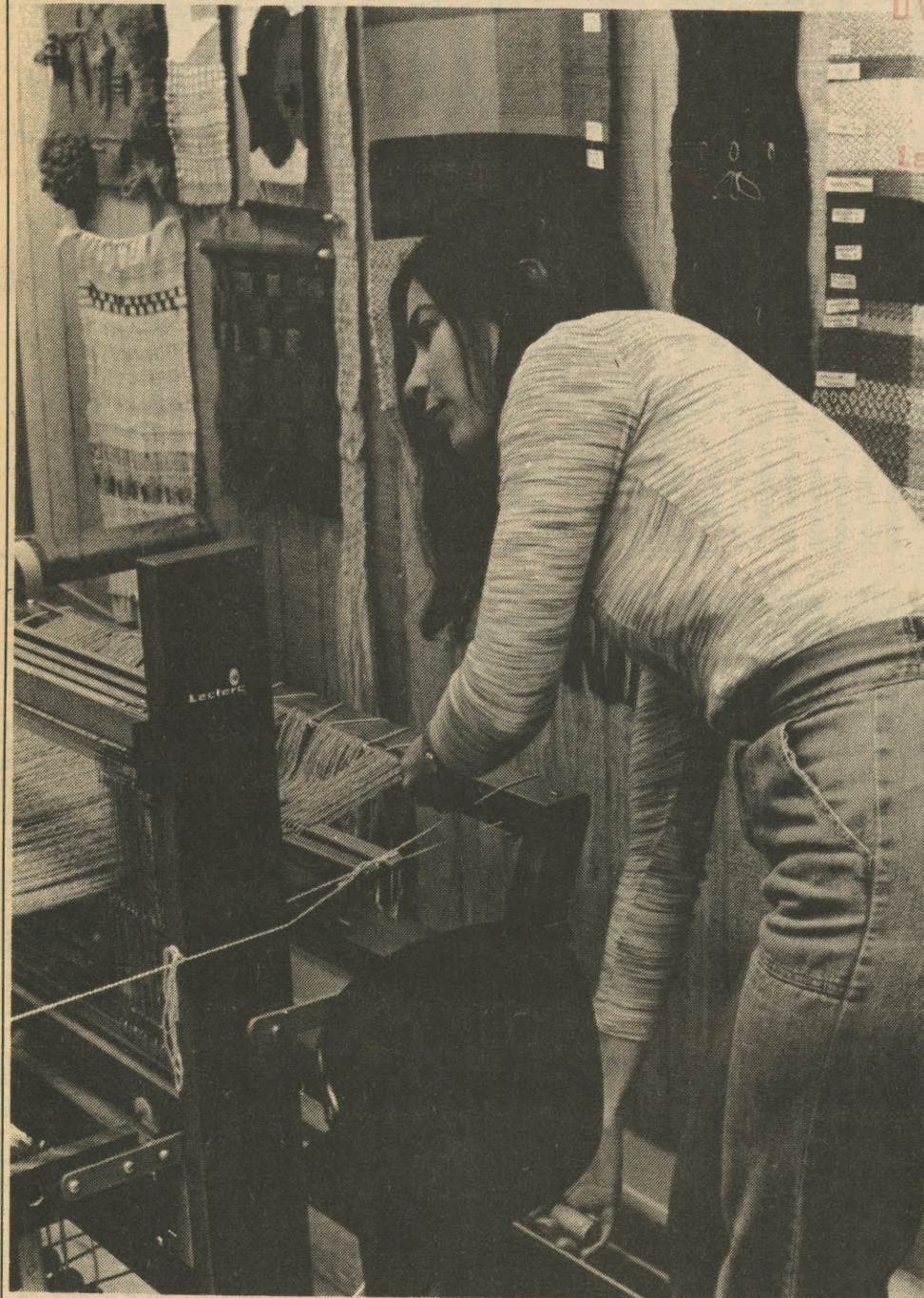


photo by Steve Thompson

Alda Vinson, weaving, instructor, demonstrates proper techniques with a loom. Weaving has enjoyed a popular revival around the country -- enough at LCC to cause a shortage of facilities and restricted entry into classes. Story on p. 1

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