

Mass Comm Head tapped as KLCC station manager

by Sally Oljar

Mass Communication Department Chairman Jim Dunne has replaced Tim McCartney as KLCC station manager. President Eldon Schafer's appointment of Dunne to the post became effective Tuesday, Feb. 14.

To ensure a "smooth transition" McCartney will be working with Dunne at the station until Tuesday, Feb. 21, according to Dean of Instruction and KLCC General Manager Gerald Rassmussen.

"I expected it," Dunne said of his appointment, "The station does many good things. I'm happy to be a part of it."

His appointment will be for an "undetermined period of time," according to Rassmussen. Applications for a permanent station manager will open "as soon as we know where KLCC will be placed in the administrative structure," he said.

In assuming his position, Dunne has placed a high priority in meeting with each of the paid and volunteer staff members. He wants to "receive their advice about KLCC (and) share my ideas with them."

He has started to meet with staff people and commented that "everyone with whom I've been reasonable, supportive and accomodating."

He also wants to "meet with (the) outgoing manager (McCartney) and learn all I can from him about the state of the station."

McCartney told the TORCH (Feb. 2) and KLCC listeners over the air (Jan. 25) that his primary reason for leaving KLCC is what he calls the lack of responsibility on the part of the volunteer staff toward public radio broadcasting. He told the TORCH that volunteers "editorialize" over the air outside of a public affairs format, which he maintains is against Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations.

"I don't know what Tim (McCartney)

saw," Dunne says, "but there is no profit in what might or may have been in the past." He adds that he has "no preconceptions and no judgements" toward the volunteer staff and its attitudes toward public broadcasting.

In a memo to Dunne outlining KLCC guidelines Rassmussen asked that Dunne prepare a report by March 1 on "expression of personal opinion (that) is in conflict with the FCC" for the KLCC Advisory Board, a group of citizens who advise KLCC policy.

As a part of the KLCC operating guidelines, Rassmussen also asked that Dunne develop "inservice programs and evaluation procedures" for both the KLCC paid and volunteer staffs.

Because KLCC is increasing its transmitter power to 10,000 watts, Dunne says he wants to "consider (a) greater diversity of programming to meet the needs/wants of a larger and more geographically dispersed audience."

This will include, he said, increased emphasis on "news and public affairs, radio drama, science, consumer affairs, the arts, mass media, business, medicine (and) health," among other topics. In addition, he hopes to diversify women and minorities programming and begin "to program for the needs of senior citizens."

He is also interested in using KLCC for instructional and credit programs. He says he will explore the possibilities of using programs produced by LCC's Learning Resource Center.

Dunne has served as station manager for public radio stations at Washington State University and San Jose State College in California. He has also worked as a reporter for three television stations in California and for the Armed Forces Radio Network in Japan. He has been head of the Mass Communication Department at LCC since July 1977.



"If you can extract someone from a Volkswagen, you can extract them from anything," Marjorie Basset told her First Aid class. The students practiced extraction exercises last week. The "victim" has been bandaged to be moved safely.

For the LCC custodial staff...

Business picks up all hours of day and night

by Tim Leonard

The hour is late and the night sky covers the earth. The parking lots are deserted and the scene is one of eerie silence. The echo of a shout bounces off the hills surrounding the campus. Students and faculty have long



Custodians are the unsung workers at LCC, yet these men and women keep the campus a pleasant place to learn and work in. Photo by Tim Leonard

since departed to studies and sleep.

The campus appears to be asleep, but people are working around the clock. We see them during the day and into the afternoon but rarely at night when they prepare the buildings for use.

They are the custodians, the unsung workers who keep LCC looking respectable after people have distributed debris from one end to the other.

There are three shifts of workers taking care of the campus. The day begins under the direction of Custodial Manager Ken Johnson. His crew of 10 people are mainly concerned with cleaning the carpets and windows. A manager for three years and former swing-shift foreman, Johnson had this to say about his responsibility. "A lot of our duties on days is moving furniture, off-campus deliveries and pickups. We have custodians on days called Custodians II who are trained in workshops on windows and carpets."

"They know their job," says Johnson, commending his crew. "being on days you need a crew able to work around people, to help people with directions in case they get lost."

Besides carpets and windows the day crew has other tasks. Four men come in on Saturdays to do carpets; others set up for banquets and weekend athletic events. Day people are also responsible for cleaning the classrooms every Friday at the flight instruction location at Mahlon Sweet Airport. The Siuslaw Center in Florence also

comes under their jurisdiction, where they clean the carpet twice a year in addition to removing and replacing furniture.

With between 70-75 restrooms on campus, cleaning is a full time job. "We have a pattern of work," Johnson explained. The restrooms are disinfected for 48 hours and someone is back within 24 hours mopping and cleaning. One woman cleans the women's restrooms for her eight hour shift, replacing towels, clearing plugups, cleaning the counters, and refilling soap dispensers.

Two men check every restroom every afternoon prior to evening classes to ensure cleanliness. Five days a week a student worker is employed from 11-2 to sweep and mop the brick areas of the cafeteria to assure cleaner areas for the arrival of night students.

Johnson has some advice for students and faculty regarding what they can do to help make his crew's job a little easier. "Pouring coke or coffee down drinking fountains is very unsanitary. Smoking in carpeted areas leads to problems and scratched graffiti in restrooms means repainting and extra expense." He thanks people considerate in their use of facilities, some even referring to LCC custodians by name.

The swing-shift takes over at 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Martin McMasters, the custodial foreman, feels that he receives good quality work from his staff of 16.

To give an example of the wide areas receiving coverage until late in the evening, McMasters outlined where his people are. "I have two people in the Performing Arts building. They also take care of the Applied

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INSIDE:

- Some Ph.D.'s say their degrees are really a handicap (pages 4 and 5).
- Reviewer Jan Brown likes Mel Brooks' latest film "High Anxiety" (page 3).
- Editorial Page editor applauds NAACP's stand against energy conservation (page 2).
- Titan men pushed their season record to 24 wins, 3 losses; Titan women split last weekend's contests (pages 6 & 7).

Chief labels conservationists 'racist'

NAACP demands energy mobilization now

Editorial by Paul Yarnold

The health and well being of every individual in this country is currently threatened by "leisure class" environmentalists who are determined to slow progress down.

By confronting this lunacy, the NAACP should be commended for a stand well taken: Its energy initiative [originally issued Jan. 13 and reprinted in part below] is an affirmation of economic growth and prosperity for all people.

The initiative debunks the slow growth policies of the Carter Administration. It also breaks with the NAACP's traditionally exclusive "black interest" policy.

Following up on the original statement, NAACP President Benjamin Hooks answered critics of the organization's pro-nuclear energy stance in a speech on Jan. 23. Hooks labelled today's conservationists "racists" and demanded that the Carter Administration "give us our rightful place in society so that we can help build this country." [The NAACP's original energy proposals have

been attacked by conservationists in the news media; Hooks' remarks directly referred to a piece in the Village Voice, a "left wing" weekly newspaper published in New York.]

It is important to support a pro-life initiative as constructive as this one. The

Union should too. Only in this way will we all avoid the dismal slave-laboring society that

is inevitable if high technology energy production is successfully blocked.

NAACP statement

"We are convinced," the NAACP's energy conference report begins, "that the nation faces a serious energy problem. The evidence is overwhelming that the primary fuels that supply our homes, factories, farms, transportation systems, and commercial establishments are rising in cost at an alarming rate... Our ability to supply the demand for oil and natural gas from domestic sources is diminishing... There appears to be a myriad of governmental constraints on the production and use of coal, our most abundant domestic fuel source, and nuclear power. Efforts to develop alternative sources of energy are confronted with severe problems of raising the necessary capital in light of the many uncertainties regarding governmental policies."

"We have examined the Administration's National Energy Plan in the light of the agenda for economic growth and development for America's Black people. What we see in the plan is an emphasis on conservation, and a reduction in the growth of total energy demand and consumption... This emphasis cannot satisfy the fundamental requirements of a society of expanding economic opportunities."

"We think there must be a more vigorous approach to supply expansion and to the development of new supply technologies so that energy... can continue to expedite economic growth and development in the future. All alternative energy sources should be developed and utilized. Nuclear power, including the breeder, must be vigorously pursued because it will be an essential part of the total fuel mix necessary to sustain an expanding economy. Other alternative sources... must also be developed and made commercially available at the earliest possible time..."

"While we endorse the Plan's objectives of eliminating energy waste and to improve utilization efficiency, we cannot accept the notion that our people are best served by a policy based upon the inevitability of energy shortage and the need for government to allocate an ever diminishing supply among competing interests. Those aspects of the Plan which would perpetuate price controls on newly discovered oil and natural gas and extend those controls to new areas appear to be to us incompatible with the need for new supply development... Many of the prohibitions proposed with respect to the industrial use of oil and natural gas will force the closing of many job-producing industries in urban areas and cause a massive shift of industries away from areas where most Black people live and work..."

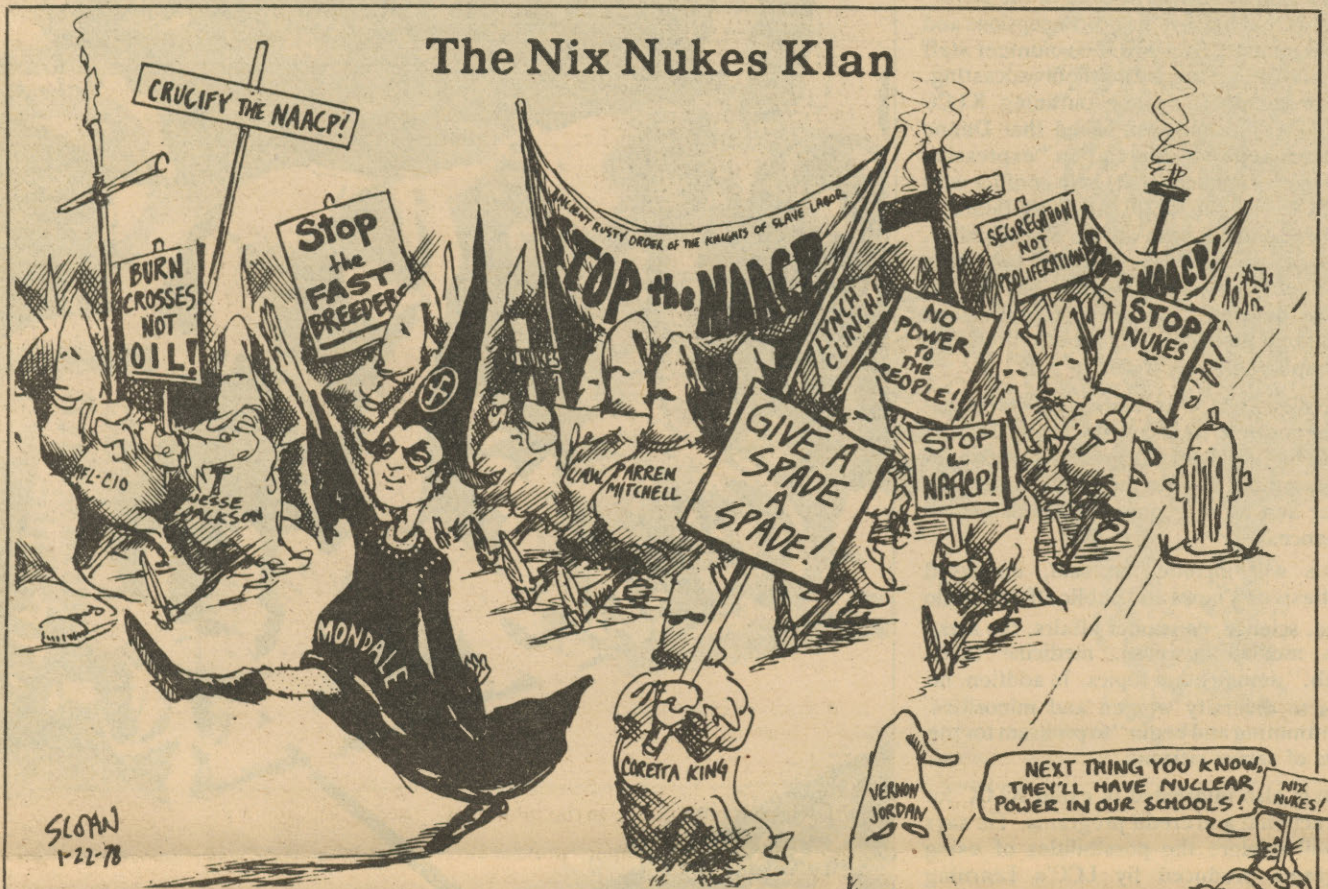
"... We are fearful that an energy policy with an overriding concern for protection of the environment may cause governmental policy-makers in this area to lose sight of the other more compelling economic and social objectives..."

"We recognize that nuclear power does present certain problems. But we think these problems can be solved through dedicated efforts by government, the scientific community, and industry working cooperatively together. Notwithstanding the claims of opponents of this source of energy, the fact is that nuclear power will be required to meet our future needs for electricity..."

"The National Energy Plan proposes sharp increases in the cost of oil, natural gas, and gasoline through a complex system of new taxes..."

"If energy prices are to be raised artificially through the mechanism of taxes, a major portion of the new revenues should be used to develop new energy supply..."

"The NAACP, therefore, concludes that there are serious deficiencies in the National Energy Plan as proposed... This statement of our views will be communicated to the members of Congress and others who may have an impact on the final outcome of this extremely important issue."



Editor's note: This cartoon, reprinted from the New Solidarity newspaper, satirizes the responses to two actions by the NAACP this year: One action (which drew criticism from prominent black leaders such as Coretta King and Vernon Jordan) was the rebuttal to President Carter's energy conservation plan; the other was the NAACP objection to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which the NAACP maintains would not guarantee meaningful humanizing employment, but would return the black community to a form of "slave labor." Cartoonist Sloan overstates the criticism, but the point is more obvious in such satire.

memoranda memoranda

ERA activist hopes to hear from students and staff

To the Editor:

It was a pleasant surprise to pick up the latest edition of the TORCH and discover the articles by Alice Griffith! I felt the article concerning the proposal before the Eugene City Council was very comprehensive and accurately reflected the complexity of the issues involved. I hope to see (and hear from!) a number of LCC students and staff members at the hearing on Monday, February 13.

I greatly appreciated the sensitivity with which Ms. Griffith presented the extensive description of me, my work environment and my philosophies. Her perceptiveness, ability to ask probing questions, and skill at putting one at ease is clearly evident in this article. It was a pleasure to spend time with her. I shall be looking forward to reading more of her writing and to having further contact with her in the future!

Additionally, the photographs taken by Daniel VanRossen nicely depicted my busy, congested surroundings and my "nature."

It was great fun to have him in the office and watching his skill with the cameras.

My sincere thanks to both Ms. Griffith and Mr. VanRossen.

Sincerely,

Julie Aspinwall Lamberts

Solar Energy day

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, May 3, 1978 there will be a national celebration of the world's only inexhaustible, predictable, egalitarian, non-polluting, safe terrorist-resistant and free energy source. It will be called SUN DAY.

We are contacting you with hopes that you will be interested in helping us put together an interesting and provocative program for Lane County.

There will be a meeting for all those interested on Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Harris Hall, 211 East 7th, Eugene.

SUNDAY will be whatever we make it. We want to inform all of Lane County about the benefits and rewards Solar Energy has to offer our community, our state, and our country today. Your ideas and involvement will shape the SUN DAY program in Lane County.

If you are unable to attend the meeting but still want to get involved, please contact either Jim Bourquin, or Lars Kahn at the University of Oregon Survival Center, telephone number 686-4356.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Lars Kahn
For the U of O SUN DAY Committee.

Missing Legal Statutes

To the Editor:

As a student in the Legal Assistant program I have several times found myself furious about the theft of volume one of the Oregon Revised Statutes from the LCC Library. The missing volume is essential as it is probably the most crucial reference to Oregon law.

Because the book is costly and must be ordered from the State Legislature, it is not practical to replace it when someone decides to take it for their own use. I trust that the person who removed the volume will realize their selfishness and return it for the benefit of others.

Very truly yours,

Sue Bonamici

TORCH

Editor: Sally Oljar
Associate Editor: Paul Yarnold
Features: Tim Leonard
Culture: Jan Brown
Sports: John Healy

The TORCH is published on Thursdays, September through June.

News stories are compressed, concise reports, intended to be as objective as possible. Some may appear with by-lines to indicate the reporter responsible.

News features, because of a broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They will be identified with a "feature" by-line.

"Forums" are intended to be essays contributed by TORCH readers. They must be limited to 750 words. "Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the TORCH. The Editor reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

Editorials are signed by the newspaper staff writer, and express only her/his opinion.

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'Anxiety' takes a crack at psychiatrists



Mel Brooks runs from unknown assailant in his latest film "High Anxiety."

Two books offer business moxie to local craftpersons

Two craft guides, "The Craftperson's Guide to Marketing in Eugene" and "The Buyer's Guide to Handcrafted Ware in Eugene," will be published this May. The purpose of these guides is to encourage the artistic community to expand their market-

ing effectiveness and the business community to recognize the potential of Eugene craftspeople. This project is sponsored by a grant from the City of Eugene Room Tax Fund.

"The Craftperson's Guide to Marketing in Eugene" will contain wholesale, retail, consignment, and space rental information on individual businesses that market original handmade products. Additional sections of this guide will be devoted to specifics on the Annual Craft Festival within the area, show spaces and galleries accepting crafts for display and/or sale, plus studio facilities suitable for independent production.

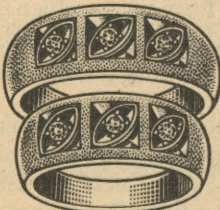
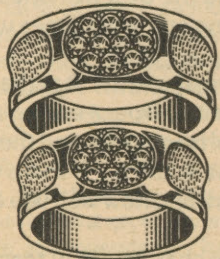
"The Buyer's Guide to Handcrafted Ware in Eugene" will be a catalog of craft shops with descriptions of work featured and price ranges. An additional section will cover artists that operate shops within their studios.

Any business, individual, gallery, studio, or local festival sponsor is invited to participate in this free listing. Interested persons should contact the Editor, Karen J. Johnson, 2450 Spring Blvd., Eugene, OR., 97403 or call 344-1728 for details.

Deadline for inclusion in the "Guides" is February 26th.



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Student Accounts Welcome!

Film Review by Jan Brown

Mel Brooks, who wrote, produced, directed and acted in "High Anxiety," wants to make people laugh, but he also wants to make statements about certain human conditions. In his past films he has commented on immortality (in "Young Frankenstein"), bigotry (in "Blazing Saddles"), and success in "The Producers."

In his latest film, "High Anxiety," currently at the Valley River Twin, Brooks takes an insightful crack at the psychiatric profession. Brooks portrays Dr. Thorndike, a Harvard professor and psychiatrist that has been hired to direct the Psycho-Neurotic Institute for the Very, Very Nervous. But Thorndike has his own neurosis; he suffers from high anxiety. His head reels in a fit of vertigo when he is shown the view from his office balcony.

And he has other problems as the asylum director. It comes in the form of Nurse Deisel (Cloris Leachman), the assistant director of the Institute. She fears the presence of Thorndike, and with the assistance of Dr. Montague (Harvey Korman) attempts to hide the awful truth. Nurse Deisel is a sex-crazed sadist that is bent on keeping well patients in the Institute so that she can tap their vast fortunes.

Leachman as Deisel, looks like a cross between the hunchback of Notre Dame, and the wicked witch of the North (or are they one and the same?). It is amazing that a really attractive woman could pull off a role that calls for such repulsion, but Leachman, a fine actress and comedienne does it.

In one of "High Anxiety's" laughable scenes Thorndike sums up the works of Freud. He is analyzing penis envy from a podium for the benefit of a group of psychiatric conventioners. In the middle of

the word "Penis" he suddenly notices two young girls in the audience. He cleans it up by changing the word to "pee-pee envy."

"Anxiety" is a nutty movie with laughs all the way. Brooks calls the film "a tribute to Alfred Hitchcock," and draws on some of Hitchcock's most successful films for its insane humor.

The film is rated PG. It is difficult for a parent to use discretion or guidance in choosing a film they haven't seen. And this is a good example of a PG rating. It is funny and light, but it does have visual jokes about sado-masochism, and there are a couple of scenes that are slightly gory.

Churchill High to present Russian musical

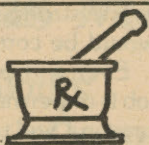
Churchill High School Theatre will present "The Dragon," a Musical Russian Fable for Children and Adults February 23, and 25 at 7:00 with a special Saturday matinee, February 25, at 2:00. The early curtain time is so that children may attend. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under twelve. Tickets are available at the Box Office: 687-1284 or at the door.

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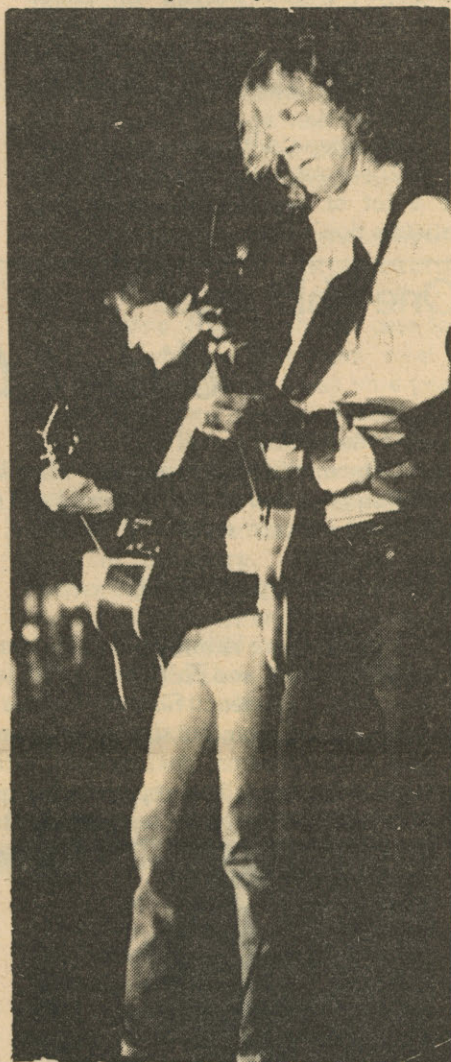
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60's folk-rock artists sing for Eugenians

Review by Jan Brown

Roger McGuinn's style hasn't changed much in 10 years. The leader of the defunct sixties folk-rock band the Byrds, joined forces with another ex-Byrd, Gene Clark, for a two day engagement at The Place. Over two hundred people attended the Sunday evening concert.

The pair arrived on stage and sang some old favorites, including Pete Seeger's "Turn, Turn, Turn," a song that the Byrds made famous. And, of course, Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man," the song that made the band famous and stirred the minds of the sixties' curious youth. Dylan's "Knockin' on



Roger McGuinn and Gene Clark
Photo by Steve Boss

Heaven's Door" was also performed. The two chose to perform without the accompaniment of back-up musicians, using only their guitars.

McGuinn's and Clark's harmonies were exceptionally good, but their styles and voices have remained the same over the years. Both are skilled musicians, but there was no electricity and/or excitement in their Eugene appearance.

The audience, whom Clark referred to as "a bunch of nice people" responded to each song with loud claps and cheers. Yet the audience response seemed as uninspired as the music they heard. It was as if they had read somewhere that claps and cheers were expected from audiences at concerts, inspired or not.

The ex-Byrd members returned for two encores and the audience demanded more, however, their stamping and clapping were ignored. Chris Hillman, another former Byrd member on the bill, didn't show up for the concert.



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PhD graduates search everywhere for jobs

by Sarah Jenkins

"In the education business it's important to maintain the fiction that there are plenty of places to go with a degree. And it's true, there are plenty of places -- teaching, business, bread-lines."

-- Bob, a U of O Ph.D.

By 1985, there will be over half a million people in the United States who hold Ph.D. degrees -- almost 200,000 of those (over 35 per cent) will be unemployable in their chosen fields. For the estimated 521,600 applicants, there will be only 330,000 jobs.

When the US Bureau of Labor published those figures in Science magazine in January, 1976, it was talking about statistics -- not people, just numbers.

But in Eugene, with a continuing crop of Ph.D.'s coming from the U of O, there are a lot of people who show that statistics don't lie.

Bob is one of the statistics. He and others asked not to be identified in this story (Bob isn't even his first name) because having a Ph.D. is handicap enough while seeking employment. With a Ph.D. in speech communication, he is currently looking for a job in Eugene and writing 1,500 words a day on an adventure novel. "Academia," according to Bob, "makes a great deal of money by maintaining the fiction that a masters or doctorate degree is a ticket to success."

If he is anything, Bob is a realist. "Existing educators have a vested interest in turning out masters and doctorate candidates," he said with the authority of one who knows. He taught at a mid-western university for a few years before returning to Eugene, so he can see the situation both as an educator and as a student. "Some educators, even many, have ethics, as well," he continued, "so there is obviously a conflict. I don't admire their problem, but then I don't admire their solution.

either," he declared evenly. "Their solution is not saying or doing anything."

Mark is also a realist. He received his English Ph.D. in 1975 from the U of O, and he has spent the last three years applying for teaching positions all over the country. "I collected around 500 rejection slips . . . it got to be depressing. It doesn't matter if you're second or 130 on the list. I kept coming so close and missing . . . I know I'm good at teaching."

Mark likes to talk about teaching. "I went to graduate school because I wanted to teach. The money and the social status of a teacher were factors, but mainly I just liked teaching -- the interaction, the learning process." He did teach in junior high school, for a year at LCC, and part-time at the U of O. But finally, he realized, "the other places I was applying to were places I would make a point to never send my children."

"One of the reasons you finally quit," he added slowly, "is that you

can only convince yourself for so long that you're OK and the rest of the world is screwed up."

Mark works for a printing firm in Eugene as "sort of a salesman. I'm doing a lot of creative stuff . . . it's a good job," he stated. But there was hesitancy in his voice. "I guess I can sum it up this way: I wouldn't do the job I'm doing now for less money, but I WOULD teach for less."

Linda Kilgore went to the U of O with Mark. "We used to hang out together at the conventions where the job givers and the supplicants meet," she explained.

Linda has worked as a clerk in the LCC Student Records office for almost two years, and as a part-time English instructor since September. But she is leaving that dual role to open a games store, Endgames, with her husband, Dennis.

Linda doesn't see the change as drastic. "The move from academics is already an established fact. I'm an

One PhD says:

I didn't throw my PhD to the wind. . . it threw me'

by Sarah Jenkins

"The man who cuts my hair has a BA and MA in English and a Ph.D. in philosophy, and he cuts a mean head of hair. His current goal in life is to be booked up six weeks in advance. We all make our adjustments."

-- Linda Kilgore, Ph.D.

Linda Kilgore knows about adjustments. As an Honor's College graduate with a BA, MA, and Ph.D. in English (all from the U of O), her job as a clerk in the LCC Student Records office may be a classic example of over-qualification. But she has adjusted to it. "Anyone who thinks Ph.D.'s are in an ivory tower," she declares with a straight face, "should come into Student Records and rephrase the question."

She has also adjusted her goals as a teacher. "When I started college (in the



early sixties), somebody told me that whatever else may happen, there would never be too many English teachers!" Today, she also teaches English part-time at LCC and it doesn't quite meet the goals she had set for herself: "I don't know how happy I would have been if my life had gone as I always expected it to go -- you know, get a little job at a little university somewhere and teach nine classes a week in contemporary fiction and advanced composition. Grade a lot of papers and read a lot of books and go to little wine-tasting parties. It was what I assumed would happen and it never occurred to me to resist it."

Linda has decided now that the time has come to resist. The oak bookcase in the dining room of her South Hills' home displays Linda's leather-bound doctorate dissertation, "A Critical Study of Elizabeth Bowen's Novels (1975)." It is flanked by the book "Party Games You Will Play Again," "The Encyclopedia of Games," "Party Games," and "Games" by Bancroft. The cluttered table is covered with a mixture of Writing 121 compositions, waiting to be graded, and Parker Brother's shipping orders. Linda is at home with the contrast. She and her husband, Dennis (an LCC TV Production student) have a new passion.

In late February the Kilgores will open Endgames, a games store for adults, on the Eugene Mall. Then Linda will leave the "real" world of the Student Records office for the "real" world of the self-employed shop owner.

"It really comes down to having decided to put into action what we thought someone around here ought to be doing," Linda explained easily.

The shop, at 1040 Willamette St. (right across from LCC's Downtown Center), was originally Dennis' idea. "Dennis is a 'war gamer' and war games are hard to come by in this town," Linda explained. "There are literally

hundreds, maybe thousands, of titles of war games, and the couple of places that sell them here have maybe a dozen or so." Engames will carry "lots and lots of them," according to Linda. The games "Highway to the Reich," "Terrible Swift Sword," "Waterloo" (in seven or eight versions), "The German Assault on Crete," "Chicamonga," "The Kingmaker" (the War of the Roses), and "The Tet Offensive" will all be carried, along with futuristic games such as "The Sino-Soviet War" (with the option of nuclear weapons) and "The Canadian Civil War" (featuring Quebec against the rest of Canada).

Dennis described these games as "simulation combat games" which are played on terrain maps designed to match actual physical conditions of the battlefields.

The initial idea, according to Linda, was strictly a war games store, but "when we started talking about it, I wasn't much interested in war games, although I liked other games. And it just spread."

The spreading includes dominoes, backgammon sets, Mah Jong, cribbage boards, puzzles, playing cards, poker chips, chess sets, and chessmen.

"Chess is another industry that's lightly represented in Eugene. The people who carry chess do so because they have to," Linda concluded.

"In the beginning we will have only three or four really fine chessmen sets, and hopefully, we'll be able to increase that," she added enthusiastically. The Kilgores bought two unusual sets at a recent Seattle games presentation: A pewter set in Egyptian style and a groundstone "Alice in Wonderland" set.

However, the enthusiasm over "really fine" chessmen does not dim the fact that Linda knows next to nothing about running a store or being self-employed. And she readily admits it.

"Dennis is in charge of optimism," Linda joked. He conceded that the worst he expects is to make a good living from the shop. And the best he hopes for? "Fifty branches all over the country and manufacturing our own games under the 'Endgames' label."

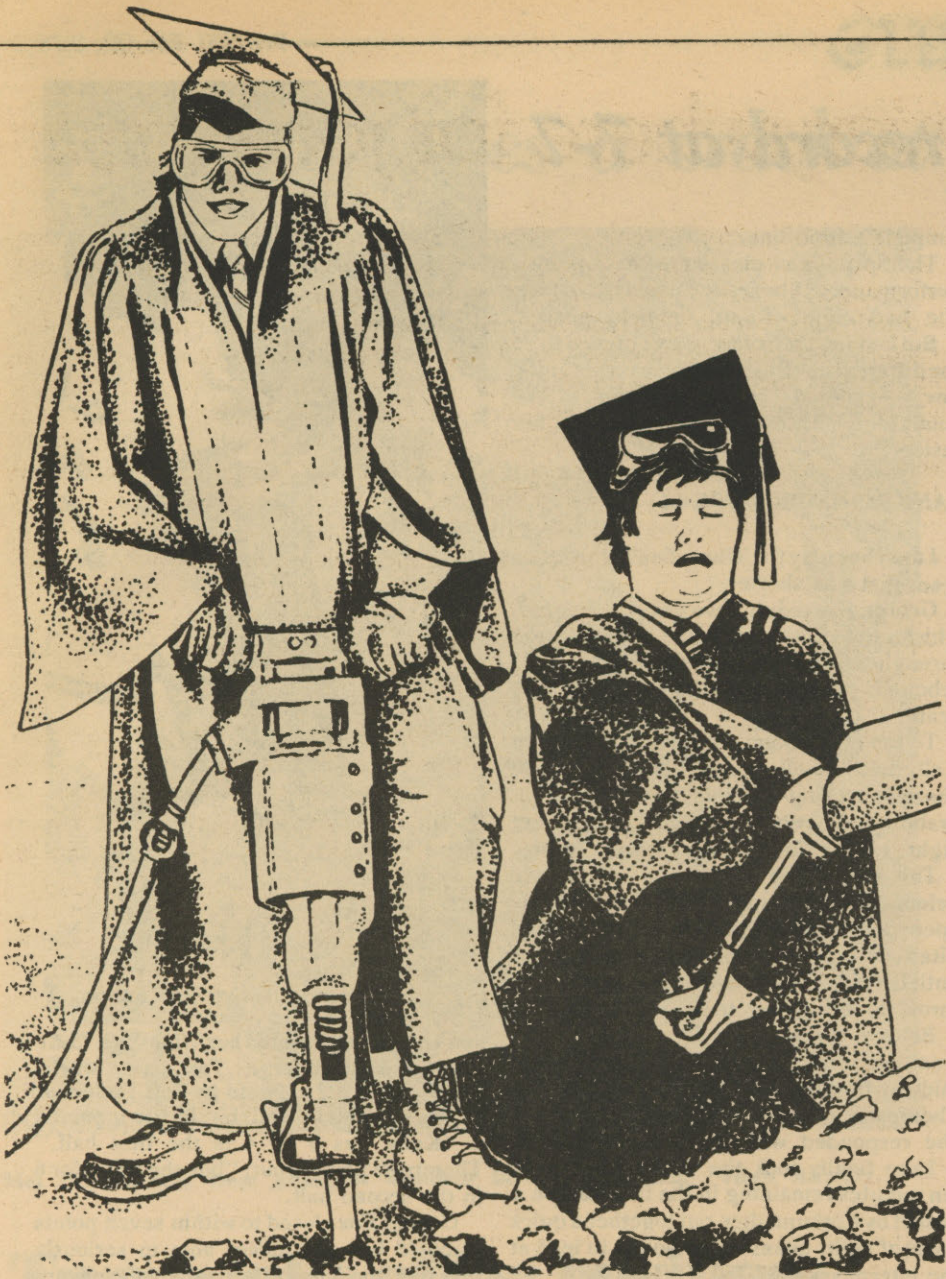
Linda, meanwhile, is in charge of pessimism. "It seems to me that the best possible outcome is not to lose our shirts." Walking away from a salary is not easy for her. "I feel a strong sense of pending financial insecurity, and the idea of having prosperity come as it will is disturbing," she admits. "If there were even a stronger connection between how hard you work and how well you do, it would be comforting."

Even with all her doubts, Linda is excited about the change. "My teaching job is impermanent by nature. I'm hired on a term-by-term basis, which is one reason I feel not only free to do this, but anxious to," Linda explained with conviction. "We can establish our own place to go, instead of relying on a system that is not real reliable."

While risk-taking doesn't seem to come naturally to Linda, she knows enough about the teaching market to realize that it is necessary at this point in her life. "I didn't throw my Ph.D. to the wind," she declares without bitterness. "It threw me. I'm at the long end of the kite. But it just isn't important to me anymore. I didn't write any letters this year, applying to South Dakota State or Harvard. Harvard wants me to teach there about as much as South Dakota State does," she joked.

"Right now, I'm scared to death that somebody might give me a job somewhere else, and then what would I do? My friends who are 'successful' in our profession aren't doing anything I envy," she explained. "A friend who got the 'best' job of any is teaching Old English and advanced composition at a college in Gainesville, Florida . . . I wouldn't even want to sell games in Gainesville, Florida!"

But Linda definitely wants to sell games in Eugene. Yet, she can't quite overcome her doubts. "If Endgames isn't a going concern next Christmas, then we're in the wrong business -- either because it's not a good business for this town or because we're hopeless incompetents . . . which is a possibility."



Graphic by Judy Jordan

English teacher second in my life at LCC. I gave that up because there was no call for us. There are just too many."

She views her situation, and that of other "failed academics," with humor: "The country went hysterical over education (in the early sixties). It's all the 'dirty communists' fault," she joked. "They put Sputnik in orbit and the rest

of us had to go to school for the rest of our lives. But now Sputnik fell down last month and that's about the end of it."

Jack, a 1974 physics Ph.D. from the U of O, doesn't see anything funny about his situation. "I believed the crap they dished out -- I got sucked in by the system. First a BS, then a MS, then the big one: Ph.D. And they don't mean

... and many lose hope

anything to anybody."

Jack has been applying for positions in the US, Europe, Canada, Australia, and Africa for four years. "And I'll keep applying," he stated firmly. "I know I'm a good research physicist -- sometime, somewhere, somebody will believe me." Until that moment comes, Jack works part-time for a Eugene janitorial service and tutors physics students at the University and Oregon State. "Mostly I tutor them to get out now," he added flatly.

Jack cited a June, 1976 editorial in "Physics Today" magazine as proof of the value of that advice. The article stated that in the 170 colleges and universities in the US granting Ph.D.'s, the 1976 enrollment in the physics program alone is about 10,000. Over 2,000 new students are admitted each year, and about 1,200 graduate with doctoral degrees in physics annually.

"Just using those estimates, which are almost two years old," Jack explained, "means that every June 1,200 brand new shiny physicists walk out the door hoping -- no, expecting -- to find a high paying job at a respected institution. It's idiotic."

One question all these people have answered for themselves is: Why? Where did all the jobs go? Mark believes that flooding the market with Ph.D.'s was caused by lack of funding for education. He cited the Nixon era of "anti-intellectualism" of the late sixties as the turning point. "There wasn't even money for the best graduates -- administrators kept making freshman and sophomore classes bigger instead of hiring more teachers."

Linda agreed. "It wasn't just a matter of credentials. They weren't hiring less qualified people -- they just weren't hiring anybody."

One currently employed LCC counselor got that job before completing his doctoral degree. Now he has it, has a job, but also knows his chances of moving to another job in education is a dilemma. If two people, one with a master's degree and one with a Ph.D., apply for the same teaching or counseling job, he explained, "The cheaper person will usually get the job." One way that colleges and universities figure pay scales is by the level of education completed. "When pay scales are designed by administrators, they basically hurt people with higher education," he added. "I couldn't get another job at another university now because I'm over-priced."

Mark spoke of the doctoral graduates of 1975, saying, "We used to sit around the graduate lounge and talk about being over-priced. We thought a lot about lying about our credentials -- just saying we had masters."

A second question they are faced with is: Was it worth it? A quick glance at the current U of O fees list shows that in tuition alone, from freshman year to a Ph.D. is worth a minimum total of \$6,500. Books during those nine years would be at least another \$1,500. Jack figured his living expenses through school at a low of \$2,500 per year, for a total of \$22,500. "I was very poor," he added. "The amount now in 1978 would have to be more." Without even estimating possible lost income for those years, the dollar value of a Ph.D. is well over \$30,000.

"I don't believe I lost anything," Mark stated simply. "It was a commitment I made."

"I definitely gained from it," Linda commented. "Why, some of my best friends are other failed academics!"

Custodial crew

continued from page 1

Art, the diesel and automotive complexes. There are two in the top Math area, one in Machine Technology, air frame, and the farm equipment area. One in Electronics and the little annex south of Apprenticeship. A woman takes care of the Forum and Student Health.

One person is responsible for the lower level of the Business building, another the first floor of the Administration building and also part of the upper level, a woman in physical education showers and upper floor of the Administration building; another in the gym on both floors, another in the lower level of the Health building and another on the upper level of the Health building. Quite a range of people covering major portions of the campus seeing a lot of daily activity.

At 10:45 p.m. the graveyard shift takes over. They are under the direction of foreman Jene Stinnett, who believes that, "I've got the best crew anyone could have. They are all dependable, hard workers."

Between the day and swing shifts and graveyard shift there are 36 people cleaning anywhere from 90-95 per cent of the campus. The late night-early morning crews are

responsible for the Adult Education building from top to bottom, the Science, Industrial Technology, upper Business building, and the gym following events, including moving bleachers and sweeping.

They do the heavy cleaning and the Center building needs it, as one of the busiest places on campus throughout the day. The cafeteria is probably one of the most frequented places at LCC. Come 11 p.m. tables are moved, chairs are stacked, floors swept, mopped, vacuumed and scrubbed. Two men work the kitchen from 10:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. using a scrubbing machine followed by a mop.

The Science building is an all night job. Overall cleaning includes collecting trash, sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, dusting

and the realignment of chairs and tables. "There's a lot of cleaning that has to be done in seven hours," says Stinnett.

Working closely with the LCC Security force, using two way radios, the workers like what they do and they do it well. "People don't realize that while they are sleeping, somebody's working," says the foreman, as he continually empties his ashtray.

And like all supervisors he sees things which would make his job a little easier and help matters as a whole. "Use ashtrays, empty coffee cups before throwing them away." But the last suggestion brings the point home. "People should be responsible for bringing their trays to the cafeteria. I've seen some salads sitting for so long they almost crawled away. That's not the

custodian's responsibility and that's not what we are here for," Stinnett explains, "although it has been going on for years."

They work through the day, afternoon and into the early hours of another day preparing the rooms and facilities for the students and staff. Then, with people arriving for another day of learning, they pack up lunchboxes, check out, and leave LCC behind until the next shift call.

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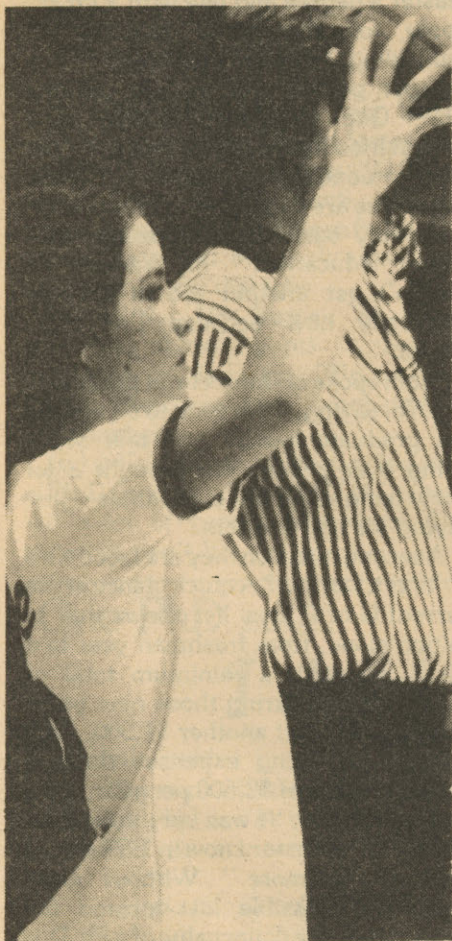
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Women hoopsters even season record at 7-7

by John Healy

When they win, you would swear the Portland Trailblazers wouldn't stand a chance against them.

But you watch them lose and you begin to wonder quietly if the New York Nets



Lisa Melevin doesn't score many points, but her leadership talents more than compensate. Photo by Jeff Patterson

managed to slip into town dressed in the wrong uniforms.

The LCC women's basketball team doesn't play in the National Basketball Association, but they certainly resemble its best and worst elements at times.

And last week was a case in point.

Umpqua came to town and simply destroyed LCC by a misleading 57-51 score last Tuesday (Feb. 7). Then the Titans turned around last Thursday and clobbered George Fox College, 75-61 in Newberg.

Guard Cindy Corkum proved to be the model of consistency, scoring 34 points and grabbing 24 rebounds in the two game series, but her teammates were at best unpredictable.

The Titans played non-league foe Central

Oregon at home last night (results were unavailable at press time), and face Clackamas Friday at 6 p.m. at home in a league contest.

Next Tuesday Lane travels to Monmouth to face the Oregon College of Education JV's in a non-league encounter.

UMPQUA 57, LANE 51

The scoreboard said six points separated the two teams at the buzzer but anyone who was at the LCC gymnasium watching the game could have told you the game was over midway through the first half.

Umpqua jumped to a quick 6-0 lead on an inside move by center Betty Rust and a pair of two-on-one fastbreak buckets.

Right then you knew the Titans were in trouble.

Using Rust's inside play and their well-executed fastbreak with equal success, Umpqua built a 30-18 halftime lead by outscoring Lane 17-5 in the latter part of the first half.

"Our press didn't stop them at all," said women's basketball coach Sue Thompson, "and they shut off our inside game."

Umpqua didn't stop applying the pressure in the second half either, increasing their lead to 20 at one time.

The Titans regrouped at that point and began chipping away at Umpqua's lead, closing to within six at the buzzer by scoring the last seven points of the game.

Thompson thought part of the problem was the height difference between the two teams.

"They were so big we had a tough time getting into their zone," she offered. "The rebound factor was definitely crucial."

Umpqua outboarded Lane 67-36, three of their players picking off ten or more rebounds.

Corkum led LCC with 16 points and 11 rebounds and Lori Quick had another strong game with 12 points and seven rebounds. DeAnn Baltzer also provided some support on the boards, grabbing 10 rebounds, but the Titans as a whole proved no match for

Grapplers lose to Umpqua at home

by John Healy

The men's wrestling team lost to Umpqua last Thursday, 33-17 in a now familiar scenario -- Dennis Randazzo and Joe McFadden won, but the Titans forfeited three matches.

Those three weights proved to be the difference between the two teams on the scoreboard.

Lane battled Umpqua on even terms in the six matches wrestled, the Titans winning three matches and drawing another match.

But at six points each, the three forfeits proved to be too costly.

Randazzo, wrestling at 126 pounds, pulled out a close decision over Umpqua's Jerry Shorey, winning 8-6 to remain undefeated this season with a 7-0 record.

McFadden downed Kevin Horn of Umpqua 2-0 at 142 pounds, in the process raising his season record to 13-1.

Those were about the only highpoints of the day, although heavyweight Vance Lewis won a close 7-5 match and Rick Klohn (190) drew 2-2.

Umpqua's front line.

Thompson was pleased with Corkum's performance. "She really carried us. In fact, she had eight of our 19 field goals."

But Umpqua's six foot center proved to be the difference. "Rust had seven points at the line," pointed out Thompson. "We committed a lot of fouls trying to stop her inside."

LANE 75, GEORGE FOX 61

Last Thursday the Titans finally ran into a team that was shorter.

George Fox didn't have anyone over 5-9, which suited Corkum just fine, as she poured through 18 points and ripped down 13 rebounds while alternating at guard and center.

To top off Corkum's efforts, 5-3 forward Kelly Smith finally broke out of a prolonged slump by scoring 12 points (6-10 field goals), grabbing six rebounds, and handing out eight assists for a new school record.

The first three minutes of the game belonged to George Fox. They quickly opened a 9-2 lead and held off a series of Titan comebacks for the next seven minutes until Lori Quick sank two buckets and a free throw to bring her team to within two.

Baltzer, the Titans' 5-10 starting center, went down with a severely sprained ankle midway through her team's comeback, but Thompson switched Corkum to center and she responded with 16 first-half points.

Lane finally took the lead with exactly ten minutes remaining in the first half on a basket by Corkum, then put together a quick spurt of eight unanswered points to lead at the intermission 37-25.

"We started in a zone," explained Thompson in reference to her team's defensive play in the first half, "but we switched Corky (Corkum) to center when DeAnn got hurt and started playing a man to man. After that we were pretty much in control."

The Titans put on a shooting exhibition in the second half, hitting 19 of 38 field goal attempts. Smith swished all six of her attempts from the field; and reserve Tammy



Sue Thompson directed her Titans to a 75-61 victory over George Fox last week. Photo by Jeff Patterson

Walker came in and hit for ten points.

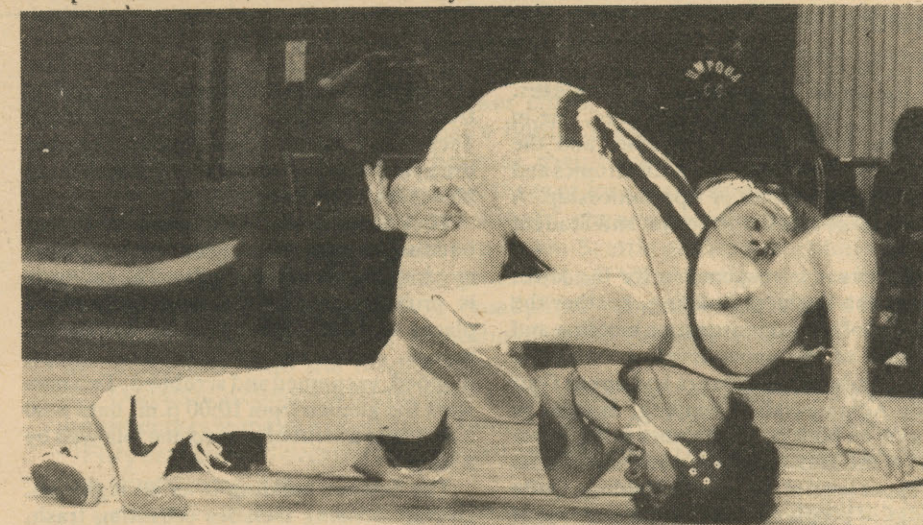
"Kelly was 0 for 4 in the first half," Thompson pointed out, "but she was 6 for 6 in the second half."

George Fox closed to within seven points at 55-48 but was never able to seriously threaten the Titans' bid for their seventh win.

Thompson attributed her team's outstanding shooting from the field to one factor: Hard work.

"We did a lot of shooting work last Wednesday," she explained. "All of our stats were greatly improved this game."

Besides Smith's new individual assist record (which breaks Corkum's record of seven set earlier this season), LCC set a new team assist record with 17 assists.



Joe McFadden upped his season record to 13-1 last week in this match against Umpqua.

Photo by Samson Nissen

Oregon Community College Athletic Assn. (OCCAA) wrestling tournament.

Bob Creed, men's wrestling coach, thinks a number of his grapplers, especially McFadden and Randazzo, have legitimate chances of capturing league crowns in their respective weight divisions.

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Season record now 24-3

Titans win eighth straight basketball contest

by Steve Myers

The men's basketball team increased their season record to 23-3 last week as they recorded three more victories by destroying Judson Baptist 87-63, U of O J.V.'s 89-62,

good. However playing three teams in a row anytime is physically tough. It did give us a chance to play our bench and get ready for Central Oregon."



Rebounding is one of the Titans' strongpoints.

Photo by Jeff Patterson

and SWOCC 81-47.

Judson Baptist

The two wins over Judson Baptist and SWOCC boost Lane's league record to 13-1 keeping them in a tie for first place with Central Oregon. The Titans played Central Oregon last night for the league crown.

"Overall we had a good week," recalled coach Dale Bates. "You must realize that we played some of the weaker teams in the league and the U of O J.V.'s are not that

Judson Baptist posed no threat to the Titans as they took the lead from the opening tip and began to build up a lead that Judson Baptist could never match. Forward Bill Schaefer scored 12 of his game high 18 points in the first half. The Titan's had a commanding lead at half time 43-27.

Track team heads for Idaho Indoor

by John Healy

The men's track team will be competing in their second indoor meet of the season this weekend as they travel to Moscow, Idaho for the Idaho Indoor Invitational.

Saturday's meet in Moscow will feature a wide range of track and field events for men and women. A large number of community colleges and four year universities are expected from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The Titans will be taking a full squad, according to men's track coach Al Tarpenning, with most of the team members who competed two weeks ago in the Oregon Indoor scheduled for competition Saturday.

Discus thrower Charlie Keeran, sixth in the nation last year among community college discus throwers, is scheduled to throw the discus, and milers Ken Martin and Lynn Mayo (both ran sub-4:20 miles at the Oregon Indoor) are also scheduled to run.

Moscow's indoor track is one of the largest in the country, measuring 330 yards, so a number of Titans, particularly the distance runners, should be able to record some fast times.

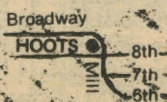
Ken Martin [at right] and Bruce Arnold [at left] are two of the top milers on the men's track team. Both are entered in the Idaho Indoor this weekend.

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"I wasn't at the game," remarked Bates. "I was out scouting and coach Cumberland was in charge. We played good defense the whole was. We played with force and initiated good offensive movement. Coach Cumberland went to the bench in the second half and rotated the players in."

In the second half no one Titan dominated as everyone scored and played. Judson Baptist couldn't find the handle on the ball in the game as they turned the ball over 26 times to Lane's 16. Tom Kahle of Judson Baptist was the leading scorer in the game with 29 points. Roger Bates posted 9 assists to help end the game in a 87-63 rout.

U of O J.V.'s

Against Oregon defense was the key as the Titans held them to only 24 first half points while scoring 36.

"We went out and played tough defense from the beginning," stated Bates. "But we really jumped on them in the second half and did a job. The starters then turned it over to the guys on the bench and they did a job. Rodenburg sparked in the secondhalf. He scored a season high of 16 points, 12 of them came in the second half."

In the second half Oregon tried to play catch up ball and wound up fouling Lane in order to get the ball. The strategy did not work as well as Oregon would have liked. Lane converted on 21 of 26 free throws and hit 16 field goals for a total of 53 points. Oregon could only manage 38 points as three of their starters fouled out. The final score was Lane 89 Oregon 62.

SWOCC

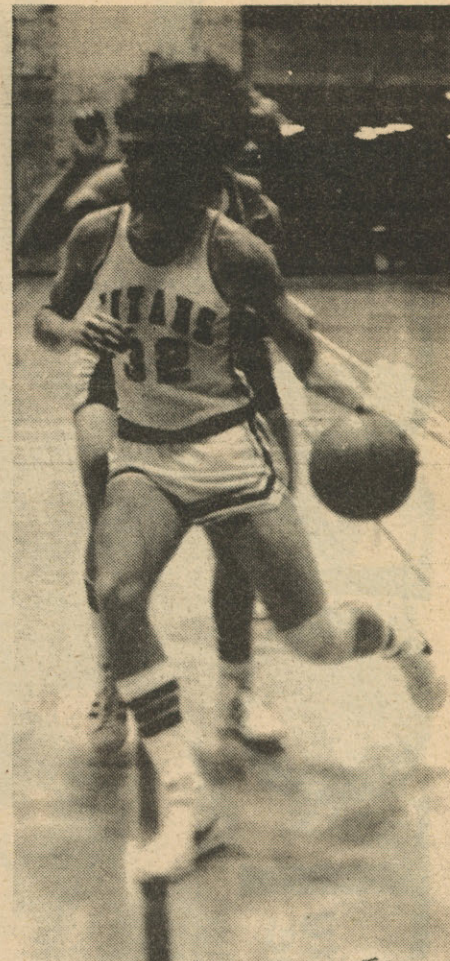
Lane appeared to be tired against Southwestern Oregon Community College and that an upset was in the making.

"In the first 20 minutes we didn't move on defense and we did a poor job offensively," said Bates. "We were sluggish because it was our third game in a row."

"SWOCC has to be commended however, they had excellent execution and had a lot of patience."

Both teams battled back and forth in the first half and wound up with a one point difference at the half time buzzer 32-31, Lane on top. Steve Halverson kept the Titans in the ball game by scoring 13 of his game high 23 points.

"Halverson and Bates sparked us in the second half," commented Bates, "They did



Bill Schaefer has been an instrumental part of the men's basketball team's success so far this season. Photo by Jeff Patterson

the job offensively and the whole team tightened down defensively."

The second half found the Titans ready to play ball as they held SWOCC to a dismal 16 points while scoring 49 of their own. The score finalized at Lane 81 SWOCC 47.

Lane 36, 53-89

Applebee 10, Alexander 4, Rodenburg 16, Bates 8, Fendall 4, Halverson 13, Schaefer 14, Reuter 2, Bird 3, Kay 6, Baltzer 9, U of O J.V.'s 24, 38-62

Amling 4, Douglas 6, Baldez 4, Smith 26, Ross 13, Fabian 2, Brown 1, Vanderstein 4.

Lane 32, 49-81

Alexander 2, Rodenburg 4, Bates 16, Fendall 6, Halverson 23, Schaefer 11, Bird 6, Immonen 2, Baltzer 11.

SWOCC 31, 16-47

Ruell 4, Poselany 7, Anderson 2, Harrington 14, Lane 3, Holstrom 10, Ridling 7.

Lane 43, 44-87

Alexander 2, Rodenburg 8, Bates 8, Fendall 12, Halverson 7, Schaefer 18, Reuter 6, Bird 2, Immonen 2, Kay 5, Baltzer 17.

Judson Baptist 27, 36-63

Long 4, Kahle 29, Bogdanov 10, Fritis 4, Schumann 4, Pavgstat 2, Smith 6, Friesen 2, Perdue 2.

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Headache causes diversified

by Dr. Staywell and Staff of the Student Health Service

You've just stayed up half the night cramming for the next day's exam and, to add insult to the injury of your grogginess, you're getting a headache.

It starts over breakfast as a dull, painful ache around the eyes and quickly spreads to the temples. Within an hour you are experiencing a throbbing, pounding or hammering pain that seems to be tearing your head apart. Nausea begins and you feel like vomiting.



The above are the possible signs and symptoms of the "classic" migraine headache, a condition that can last from four to 24 hours and virtually incapacitate you. A relative of the "classic" migraine, the "common" migraine, has symptoms that can last much longer.

Not everyone gets migraines, of course, but they are rather common occurrences, especially among women. A British survey indicates one in five women get them yearly. The same survey shows that four of five Britishers experience some form of headache yearly that is "memorable."

Headaches, of course, are not diseases in themselves but symptoms of diseases or functional disturbances. The causes can be simple or complex, but generally they are emotional or muscular in origin rather than organic-disease-related. However, unusual or reoccurring headaches can warn that

something is fundamentally wrong with the brain which may require surgery or radiation therapy above and beyond a five grain aspirin tablet. But such problems are extremely rare.

The nurses and doctors here at the Student Health Service (Room 126, Center Building) frequently see students with headache complaints. Generally, they fall into three categories: Sinus-related, muscular or tension-related, and migraine. The Student Health Service staff asks several key questions: Where is the headache located? Is the pain sharp or dull? When is the pain occurring?

In general, students with sinus-type headache complaints are given a decongestant. Students with tension-related headaches are given a blood pressure test, possibly a tranquilizer and a pain killing drug, and encouraged to rest a while. Migraine headaches are sometimes treated with a tranquilizer and if the symptoms persist the student is encouraged to see a private physician. Headaches arising from head injuries or suspected abnormalities are referred to specialists.

Below is a description of some common and not-so-common headaches -- their causes, symptoms and treatment.

Tension Headaches. Due to stress, fatigue or anxiety, the muscles of the neck, scalp or even face become tense and contracted. These contractions cause pinching of the capillaries which, when they don't get a good oxygen supply and build up waste products, can cause headaches. Pain is usually felt on both sides of the head and is usually a steady ache or a feeling of pressure. Muscle relaxants, analgesics (aspirin) rest and massage are usually sufficient treatment.

Migraine Headaches. A family history of migraine may be a factor in this illness. Emotional stress, fatigue and certain foods may bring it on. What happens is that the intracranial arteries in the brain undergo constriction and dilation and this stretches the nerve endings in the arterial walls, causing pain. Pain is usually felt in the area directly over the affected blood vessels, usually on one side of the head. Relief can be usually obtained through rest and analgesics. An attack prevention drug is available.

Sinus Headaches. When inflammation of the sinuses occur in colds or allergies and the mucous lining of the nasal passages becomes swollen and stuffed up, pressure can build up causing headache. Pain is usually felt in the area of the affected sinus and fever may arise. An antihistamine or decongestant may be used to clear sinus passages and promote drainage. An antibiotic may be prescribed.

Eyestrain Headache. Poor light, muscle imbalance or a stigmatism may cause this common headache. A feeling of heaviness in the head, a steady intense pain around the eyes, and difficulty focusing may be experienced. Proper eyeglasses and lighting can eliminate eyestrain headaches.

Hangover Headache. Consumption of alcoholic beverages in combination with excitement and socializing and loss of sleep may cause this form of headache which is the result of the all too familiar hangover. Simple aspirin or possibly coffee can give relief.

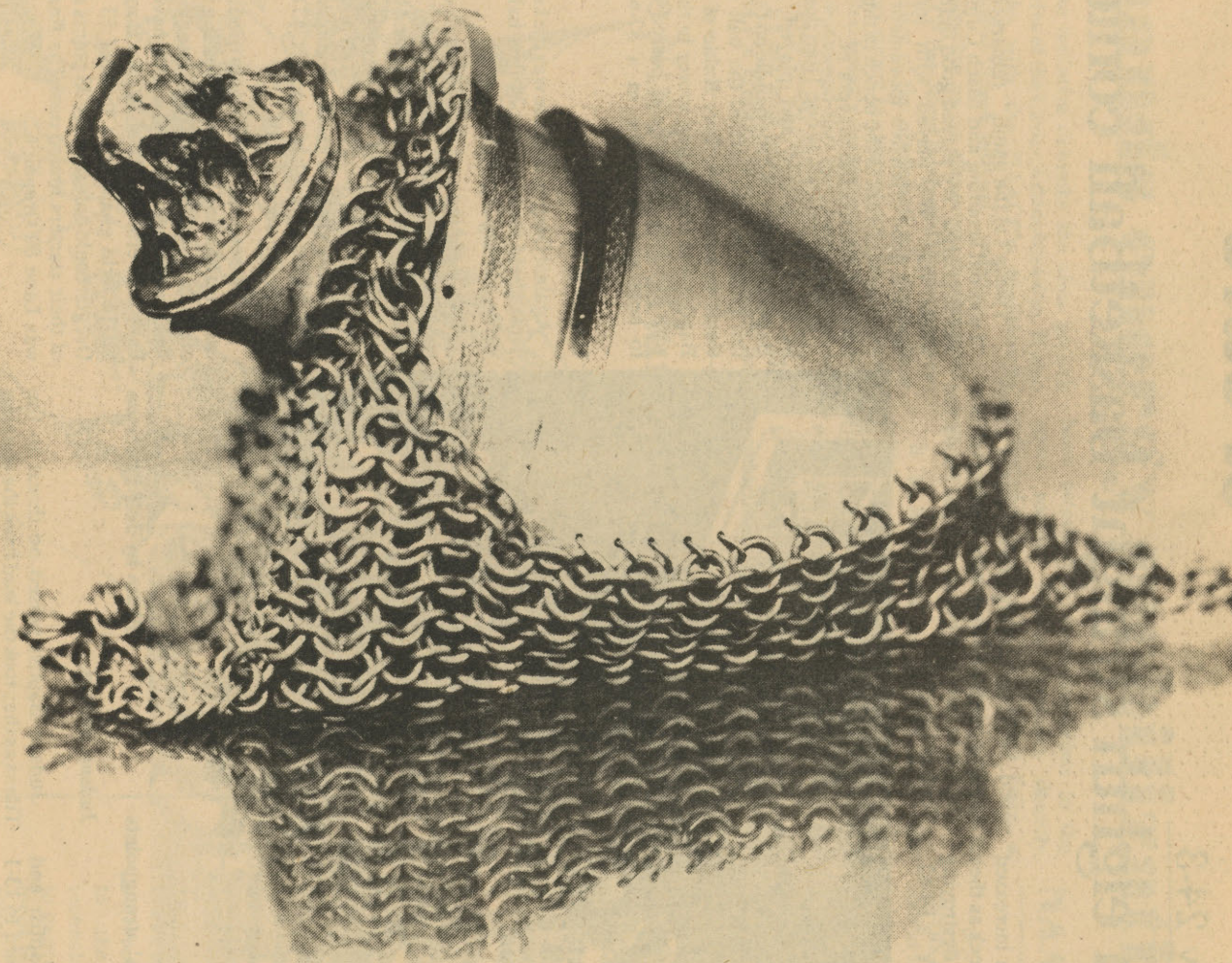
Headache Due to Bleeding (Hemorrhage). Bleeding may occur below the skull in the spaces covering the brain, or in the brain itself. This is commonly caused by a head injury, defects in the arterial walls, or a rupture in a vein or artery of the brain. When the blood collects in a localized mass it is called a hematoma, and the pressure on the inter or intracranial spaces may cause headache, (and probably much more). The symptoms of an hemorrhage are too numerous to mention here, but may include weakness, loss of sensation, slurred speech and loss of motor functions. Treatment may involve surgery.

Headache Due to Brain Tumors. Tumors may be benign or malignant and can originate in the brain or elsewhere (such as in the breasts or lungs). Tumors usually, but not always, cause headache. Symptoms of brain tumors can include lack of concentration, forgetfulness, lack of spontaneity and irritability. Surgery, irradiation or certain drugs may be effective in slowing the growth of tumors.

Be sure to look for the Apple Booth on campus next week. Student Health Service staff members will be there to field all questions on the subject of headaches.

Lane
Community
College

TORCH



Metal smithing by faculty and students from Humbolt State University is now on display in the LCC Art Gallery.

Opening next week is the annual student art exhibition which will be on display until March 17.