

Enrollment decline prompts 'RIF' memorandums

by Frank Babcock
of The TORCH

Dan Hodges, an LCC sociology instructor, recently received a memorandum from LCC President Eldon Schafer.

"I felt like a bullet had just gone by my head," Hodges recalls.

What he'd received was a notice that faculty retrenchment might occur in his department — and that he might lose his job.

According to Gerald Rasmussen, LCC dean of instruction, the Reduction in Force (RIF) notices were recently sent to Hodges and about 10 other full-time LCC instruc-

tors in given departments due to "sharp declines in enrollment" in those departments.

The enrollment declines, measured from 1975-1979, are most severe in Social Science (27 per cent decline), Art and Applied Design (25 per cent decline) and Science (17 per cent decline) departments. Instructors in those departments with the least seniority in their specialties were the recipients of Schafer's memorandum.

The RIF letters, says Rasmussen, are an effort by the administration to inform affected departments and staff of possible layoffs or reassignments should enrollment continue to decline in those departments.

And he says the letters are only cautionary and were drafted primarily for two reasons: "For one, it's humane, and (secondly) it gives the departments the opportunity to explore alternatives to (faculty) retrenchment, such as reassignment."

Hodges was, in fact, reassigned at the beginning of winter term. As the least senior of five sociology instructors in the social science department teaching shrinking classes, he faced an uncertain future until the college reassigned him to the Counseling Department where he is now head of testing.

"I'd rather be teaching, of course,"

Hodges says, "but I'm very glad — very grateful — that the college was willing to reassign me. My family and I like Eugene and we want to stay in the area, if at all possible."

Rasmussen, who is currently involved in LCC's budget preparation, says one alternative to retrenchment being considered during the budget-making process is increasing financial support (for departments suffering from decreasing enrollment) from the college's general fund. (When student enrollment decreases, federal grant money decreases proportionately.)

Consequently, he explains, the general fund money, which is generated through property taxes and student tuition, must be increased, which means asking voters for more taxes, and/or increasing student tuition.

But Rasmussen is quick to add that such measures may not be necessary.

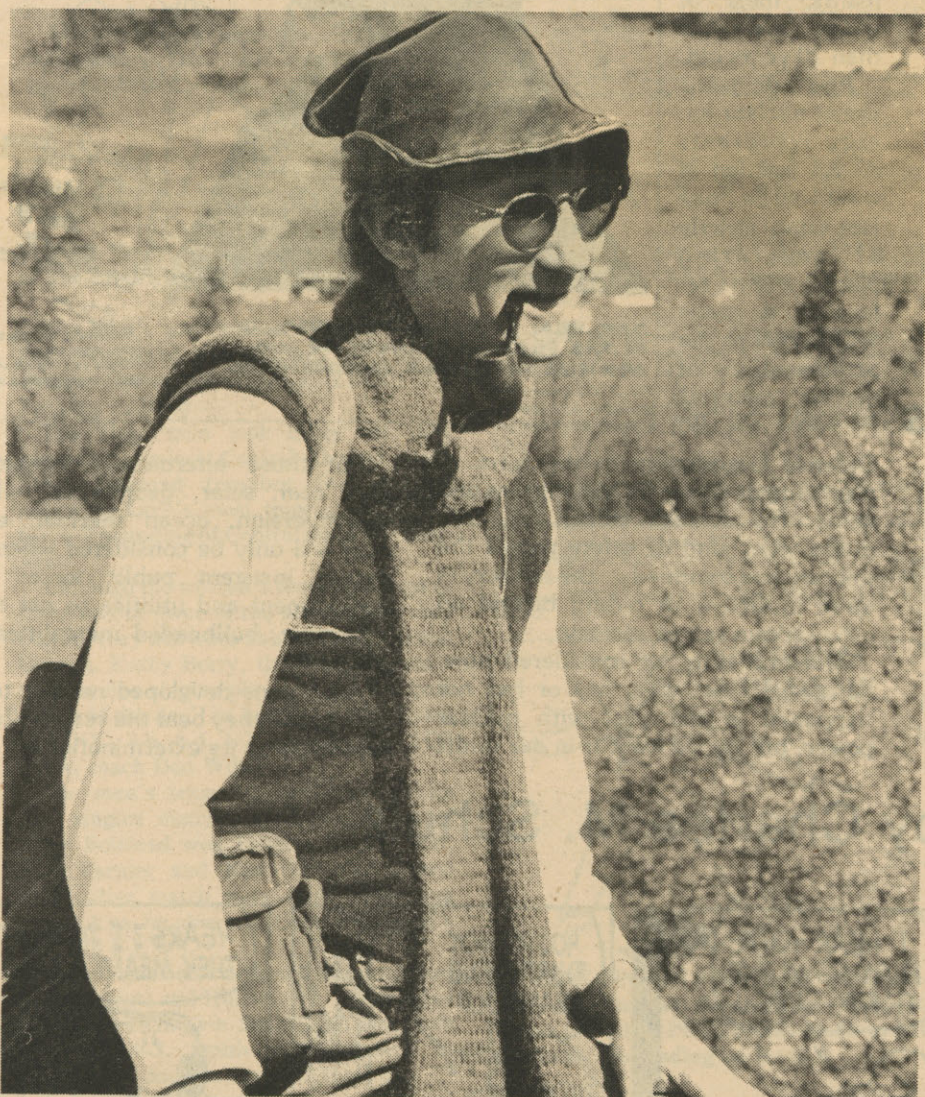
"The (faculty) union has responded most positively (to the RIF notices) — and in a very responsible way. And the departments are coming forth with constructive suggestions."

"We (the administration and faculty) are working together."

Meanwhile, Dan Hodges and 10 of his colleagues are aware of their vulnerability.

F · A · C · E · S

Last chance for a drifter



John Romano

by Ron Kunst
of The TORCH

"As a kid I was fat, kind of odd. I liked to think and had a lot of ideas. I remember, when I was 10, looking up at the stars, wondering 'who am I.'"

Now John Romano has changed, grown, matured. The "kid fat" is gone, though he still wonders about his identity.

Sixteen years later, after much thinking and searching, Romano can now look up at the stars and ask that question with more certainty — though the change did not come easy.

Fresh out of high school, Romano joined the Navy. "It was a mistake. I hated it — tried to quit three times and they threw me in the brig."

While in the Navy, he took a battery of tests and did so well that they wanted him to work in the fields of electronics and nuclear research. But Romano had other plans. "I hated the structure and authority, but I was stuck and ended up serving four years as a medic."

Later he got married, then divorced. He traveled — Europe and Asia and over the entire U.S. He became a street musician, then a recluse. In the process, he went broke.

Twice during this time he began school but quickly dropped out, unable to handle the "rigid structure system of education."

continued on page 4

Perry re-elected in small turnout

by Steve Myers
of The TORCH

Lane County Election Office officials report that only eight per cent of the county's registered voters showed up to cast their ballots in the April 2 general election.

A spokesperson for the election office said that only 11,920 people voted in the election which covered several district tax levies and two positions for the LCC Board of Education.

Current Board of Education Chairperson Larry Perry was easily re-elected receiving 4,415 votes. Perry's closest finisher was Bob Lyford who collected 2,467 votes, while "Mac" Campbell and John Flynn received 1,489 and 1,094 votes, respectively.

In Zone Two — Junction City, Jim Pitney was re-elected to a four-year term on the LCC board. Pitney ran unopposed and captured 8,014 votes.

A spokesperson for the president's office said LCC pays a share of each county election in which it participates. Although figures for Tuesday's election are not yet available, the charges usually run between \$10,000 and \$14,000 each.

Inside
today



The emergency at Three Mile Island is "officially" over, but the battle has just begun. The TORCH adds one more voice to the warcry.

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Are today's health foods really healthy? Or are they merely over-publicized, overpriced and overrated?



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Both the 100 and 200 meter school records fell when LCC's women runners opened their track season with a burst of speed.

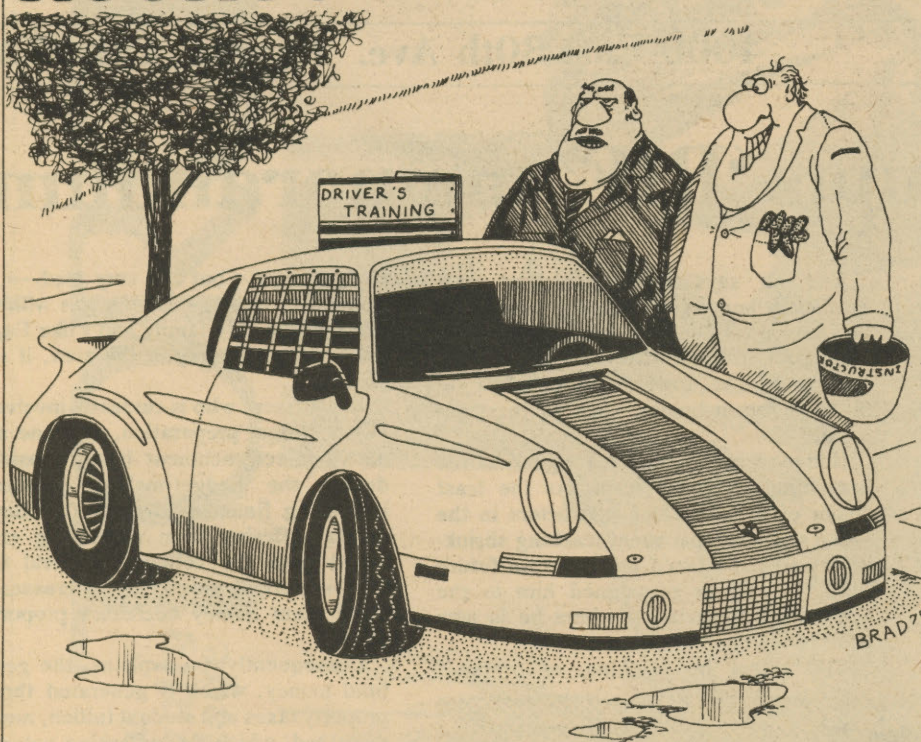
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LETTERS/EDITORIALS/COLUMNS

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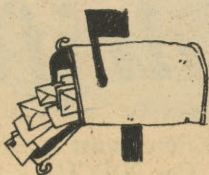
KOOKOO

by Brad Koekkoek



"Mr. Foyt, you did receive my letter on the school's new budget plan?"

Letters



Carpool can beat gas prices

Dear Editor:

"Gas prices, gas prices, gas prices! 65.9, 72.9, \$199.9? What can we do? What can we do?" I'd like to suggest to the students, faculty and staff of LCC that they try carpooling. Drop in at the Student

Resource Center (second floor, Center) and find out how to post your notice.

Pepi Stolt
Transportation Coordinator, ext. 2343
P.S. You don't have to have a car to join a carpool. You just have to help pay for the gas!

S.S. Administration warns students

LCC students receiving social security student benefit checks were warned today that their monthly checks will stop if they don't complete and return a required school enrollment report.

Dean O. Haley, social security district manager in Eugene, said reporting forms are being mailed to more than 850,000 students in the United States, 18 to 22, whose monthly social security checks currently total \$1.7 billion a year. He didn't have available the number currently enrolled at Lane. More info? Call 1-800-452-1654, or contact the social security office at 377 Pearl in Eugene.

Opportunity now exists for eliminating nuclear power

Editorial by Frank Babcock
Of The TORCH

The strongest indictment against the nuclear power industry is its questionable safety. And, with the Three Mile Island incident, that indictment has been given a new set of lethal teeth.

There is no question now that a nuclear catastrophe is, indeed, possible. Portland Gas and Electric (PG&E) may even withdraw its interest in the proposed Pebble Springs Nuclear Facility in Oregon.

Nevertheless, some energy officials still point to nuke's past safety record. Federal Energy Secretary James Schlesinger emphasizes that the Three Mile Island incident was the first

significant accident "in a history of 20 years."

But that assurance is based on a narrow view of nuclear usage. Schlesinger speaks to the public record of some 72 nuclear electric generating plants, most of which are less than 20 years old.

And domestic use of nuclear energy represents only a fraction of world-wide use (speaking strictly of generating plants) and no reference is made whatsoever to the proliferation of nuclear materials amassed by the

in the future? Do we want to pursue plans that would result in 326 nuclear plants scattered around the country by the year 2,000?

The proliferation of nuclear power generating facilities, like the proliferation of nuclear weapons, only increases the risk (a simple case of mathematical probability) of any number of radioactive disasters.

It seems appropriate, after the Three Mile Island incident, to suggest stronger public resistance to the use of nuclear power. The potential threat is too great to be tolerated.

And there is an ample supply of safer alternatives for the assurance of future energy supplies.



TORCH

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News features, because of a broader scope, may contain some judgments 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 his/her opinion.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 East 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2654.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Health foods: Fable, fraud or fad?

by Dr. Staywell
and the staff of Student Health Services

"Health food," "organic food," "natural food" — terms for which there is little agreement as to exact meaning, are sometimes proclaimed to be safer and better for you than are conventionally grown and marketed foods. Most of these claims are not supported by scientific evidence, yet it is difficult for us who are members of the Great American Public to evaluate fact from fancy — especially in regard to the term "natural," which is used for everything from whole grain cereals to potato chips!

The First Amendment to the Constitution, through its protection of free

speech and free press, places some kinds of statements about food and nutrition beyond the reach of federal regulation, thereby leaving us unprotected from the inundations of new claims for "no-aging" diets, "no-hunger" breads, "new" (and unessential) vitamins, "anti-cancer" foods and endless other quackery.

One thing some health foods seem to have in common is that they cost more than conventional foods. The U.S. Department of Agriculture conducted a survey which indicated that supermarket costs can run twice as much for health foods as for regular foods.

Organically grown foods, once removed from the field, cannot be told from commercially fertilized plants. Plant roots absorb nutrients in inorganic form, regardless of the source. Scientists tell us there is no basis for claiming organic foods are more nutritious than conventionally grown foods.

Differences in the nutrient content of plants of the same species will vary depending upon the genetic nature, the climate, the soil nutrients and the stage of maturity at which the plant was harvested. For example, the vitamin A content of carrots and oranges has been found to differ depending upon where grown and when harvested.

Even organically grown foods can

contain pesticide residues as some chemical residues remain in the soil for years after the last application and fresh residues can be deposited by drifting sprays or dusts or rainfall runoff from nearby areas.

The possibility for fraud exists (since chemically and organically grown foods look alike) when the consumer doesn't know if the storekeeper is honest, the distributor doesn't know if his suppliers are honest or the supplier doesn't know what the winds or rains have done to his crops.

Vitamin claims are perhaps the largest area subject to fraud. New vitamins can be proclaimed. But for a legitimate vitamin to be established, it

must be tested under controlled conditions to prove that absence of that vitamin in the diet causes abnormal body functioning; e.g., the lack of vitamin C causes scurvy. All animals need some vitamins, but not all known vitamins are needed by all animals. Therefore, testing must establish that a vitamin is essential in a human diet before it can be said to be essential to human nutrition.

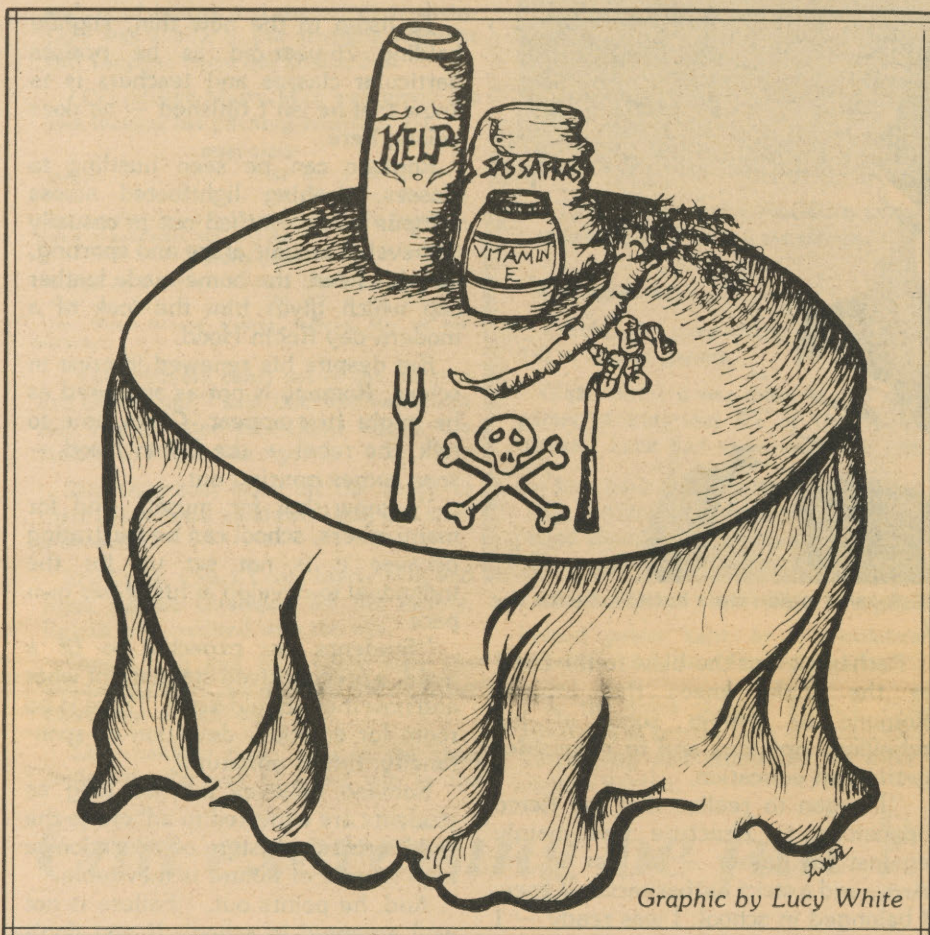
Many people, wishing the best in health and safety, turn to "health" foods believing that because they are "natural" they are safe, or safer than conventional foods. That is a fallacy. Many poisonous substances occur naturally in foods. Oxalic acid is present in spinach. Carrots, lettuce and celery leaves contain nitrate and nitrite compounds. Sassafras root contains safrole which produces liver cancer in rats. For that reason, the sale of sassafras tea was banned in 1976.

Some bone meal has been found to have high levels of lead. Normally, under some conditions, aflatoxin grows naturally on corn, peanuts and other grains. Because it is a powerful cancer-causing substance, peanut butter and milk are monitored for aflatoxin levels. Kelp tablets may contain high levels of arsenic.

Be safe, and be kind to yourself and your pocketbook! We do not need to fear foods so much as we need to exercise common sense. Eat a bal-

anced diet, from a wide variety of foods, and practice moderation in eating any single food. Ask yourself about the source of claims and praises, folklore and fabrication. Be leary of

fables, frauds and fads in foods. If you have any questions about nutrition, Loretta Plaa, LCC nutritionist, will talk to you at Student Health Services by appointment.



Graphic by Lucy White

speech and free press, places some kinds of statements about food and nutrition beyond the reach of federal regulation, thereby leaving us unprotected from the inundations of new claims for "no-aging" diets, "no-hunger" breads, "new" (and unessential) vitamins, "anti-cancer" foods and endless other quackery.

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A chance to begin new career

by Bob Waite
of The TORCH

Ellen: "I just crossed a half century. I've been a homemaker but now I'd like to do something else."

Terri, 23: "I originally learned secretarial work to have a job to fall back on, but it's all I've done. I get bored with a job once I've learned it."

Dawn, 18: "I want to own my own business. I'd like to train animals but I'm also interested in interior decorating."

Each is a very different person but has one thing in common with the others — an interest in learning to choose and change careers.

Gene Sorenson is teaching the class, Mid-Life Career Changes, which offers Ellen, Terri, Dawn and 27 other LCC students a process for making career/life decisions.

On the first day, after a preliminary course description, Sorenson tells the class of a 42-year-old career woman who has been working at her job for 10 years. She is eyeing a promotion but doesn't think she will get it. Filled with doubt, she contemplates a job change. What should she do?

"She'll have to think about a drop in pay," offers a student.

"Many people make lateral changes with no cut in pay," counters another.

"I was ready to leave my job," confesses one student, "but I talked with my boss and he offered me a raise. I still want to leave because I'm bored."

Sorenson stresses the importance of this kind of shared experience as a means of problem-solving.

He tells class members they must

consider both internal and external factors when making a change. "Will taking a new job mean a longer drive and a bigger gas bill?" he asks. "And how much will this change cost in emotional energy? So many people never consider the psychological price."

The three-credit class, which meets every Tuesday evening from 6-9 p.m. in Center 220, will cover three main areas — Assessment of Self, The Study of Occupations and Decision Making and Implementation.

Sorenson urges his students to ask themselves such fundamental ques-

tions as, "What are my goals?" "Who do I want to be?" "How do others see me?" "What are my tentative plans?"

"Know yourself," he says, "and then tell others about yourself — don't be afraid to do this. In this class you will become accustomed to talking and writing about yourself."

He maintains that our culture discourages this "unloading" but rather he sees it as a healthy expression. "Don't be afraid to talk to your boss, for instance — explain who you are."

But can't people learn these skills from life (instead of in a classroom)?

How often do people change careers?

Sorenson says that his own mid-life career change (from teacher to counselor) would have been easier had he previously taken this class, and he sees the class as a means of helping others make a similar change.

"It isn't unusual these days," he tells the class, "for a person to change occupations eight or nine times in a lifetime. That is why it's important to learn this process — you'll always have it with you."

"My job is not to find you jobs — it is to teach you a decision-making process."

F·A·C·E·S

continued from page 1



John Romano has settled in at LCC, but that doesn't mean he's satisfied with the life of a student. Photo by Michael Bertotti.

"I felt I didn't belong. They weren't teaching what I wanted — ideas about life — so I quit."

He then hitched around the country, looking for something to do with himself. He got bored, felt insignificant, began to think he was dumb.

His lowest point was when he was shearing Christmas trees for wages, hacking away at them with a two-foot bread knife.

"I had degenerated," he recalls. "It was ridiculous. I even managed to cut my head and both my knees with that huge knife."

Perhaps it was the blow to the head or the shaky knees that caused Romano to temper some of his rebellious opinions and to reconsider getting an education.

"I began to realize that my fierce opposition to structure was mainly against my father — a lifer in the Army and a strict authoritarian. I knew I belonged in school. I was ready — I was learning to cope."

"So here I am — Last Chance College," he jokes. "This is my third chance — three strikes and you're out. If I can't make it this time then I'm finished, I don't belong here."

To listen to the now thin, slightly balding 26-year-old as he praises particular classes and teachers is to know that he isn't finished — he does belong here.

Romano can be seen hustling to classes, dashing lightfooted across campus lawns, decked out in casually disheveled archaic attire and sporting, atop his head, the home-made leather cap which gives him the look of a modern-day Robin Hood.

But despite his renewed interest in school, Romano is not as appeased as he might first appear. Given time to talk, the rebel — the Robin Hood — soon comes pouring out.

"I know that for myself, and for many others, school can be frustrating because it is not set up for the individual to develop at his or her own pace."

"Students are expected to fit a mold, a preconceived standard of what and how they should learn. There is no room for emotion, deviation or spontaneity; this is unnatural."

Romano believes that as long as students are expected to adhere to the rigid structure system of education, a high degree of failure is inevitable.

And, he points out, "Failure is not well accepted in school. If you don't understand something you are called a dumb student; you are a failure."

"I wish half the school were set up like the Math Resource Center, where students are allowed to develop at their own pace, where learning is geared toward the individual's needs."

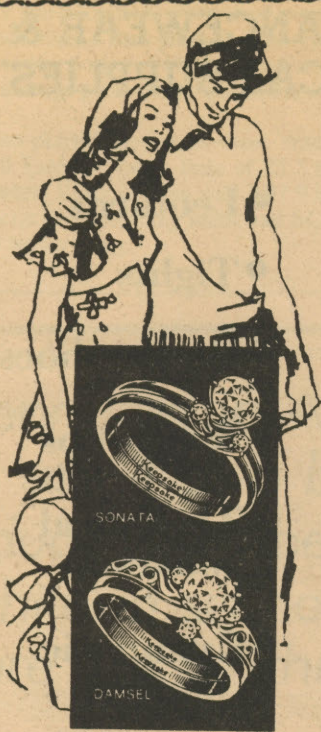
As Romano sees it, education is too often a process where the student is forced and pushed. "Education, in the true sense, is an activity of leading the student to knowledge," he says.

Since Romano knows what it's like to be frustrated in school, he hopes to help others avoid what he's gone through. He wants to become an educator.

His major is English, but he's incorporating a rich background in math, anthropology, mythology and music. He explains, "I want to be a well-rounded person, scientific as well as religious. I've always been fascinated by myths and fairy tales, but math and science are necessary structures also," he adds.

After LCC Romano will move on to the U of O to finish his formal education. Following graduation, it will then be up to him to continue his pursuit of knowledge and to pass that knowledge on to others.

He grins slightly and chuckles when he speaks so seriously of his future. But he may well do it — Romano's modern-day Robin Hood look is a far cry from the fat boy of his past.



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'The Deer Hunter': Not a typical film

Review by Steve Myers
of *The TORCH*

Intense and shocking are the only two words to use when describing Universal's latest film epic entitled "The Deer Hunter."

It is bound to become a classic.

The film begins in the dirty city of Pittsburgh and focuses on three young steel workers — Michael (Robert De Niro), Nick (John Cazale) and Stevie (John Savage) — three days before they enter the U.S. Army and serve their country in Viet Nam.

During those three days the boys frolic in very typical ways. They get drunk at Stevie's wedding and go hunting in the mountains. The audience gains an understanding of the trio and can actually relate their lives to the lives of three second generation Russian immigrants.

In a whirl of helicopter blades, a way of life ends for them as they enter the war and find out its horrors. Actually,

the war scenes are very limited in the movie, but the ones presented seem unbelievable. My veteran friends assure me that they are realistic.

The trio becomes reunited (after a separation of some kind — the audience isn't informed) in what seems to be a minor encounter with the Viet Cong. It turns out to be a little bit larger confrontation with the enemy than they expected. They are captured and forced to play a lethal version of Russian Roulette as the Viet Cong gamble on the outcome.

Luckily they escape. But, not unscathed.

At this point, the message of the movie begins to leave other contemporary Viet Nam flicks behind in the dust. The audience is shocked with the realization of the effects of the war on average human beings. Some of the effects can't be corrected — some can, but aren't.

The movie traces the lives of the three after their escape and the

shocking problems they face in re-adjusting or not readjusting.

The movie is three hours long with a 15-minute intermission. At times, the scenes seemed too long and drawn out. Yet, somehow at the end of the movie I couldn't think of a scene to cut.

The movie plot and acting gave the film its gripping suspense and its powerful and, at many times, symbolic meaning. I became so enthralled with the characters joy and pain that I had to see it again to review it.

The movie is a nutshell look at the war in Viet Nam and how it entwined average American men in the prime of their youth and changed those lives — forever.

The major theme of the story is life is sacred — no matter what — and the deer hunter survives the war to discover that.

Technically, the movie is superb and is a quality production. The cinematography of Vilmos Zsigmond will probably win him an academy award. All of the acting is phenomenal. Several nominations for academy awards are pending because of it, including De Niro for Best Actor; Cazale for Best Supporting Actor.

Probably the biggest contribution to the movie was made by Michael Cimino. He co-authored the story, co-produced the film and directed. Cimino has been nominated for the "Oscar" as director.

Other academy award nominations include: Best Screen Play, Best Supporting Actress, Best Film Editing and Best Costume Design.

Deservingly so, the film is rated R and if you faint at the sight of blood this is not for you.

I think it is by far the best picture of the year — any year.

Dulcimer concert

Norman Hughes, author and instrument instructor technician specializing in the older ancient folk instruments, will appear in a concert-demonstration to show and play some of the instruments at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 8, in Room 167 of the EMU on the U of O campus.

This demonstration will start a week-long series of free classes devoted to the construction and playing of these instruments. The classes will be in Room 101 of the EMU from April 9 through April 13 and are sponsored by the EMU Craft Center and the EMU Cultural Forum.

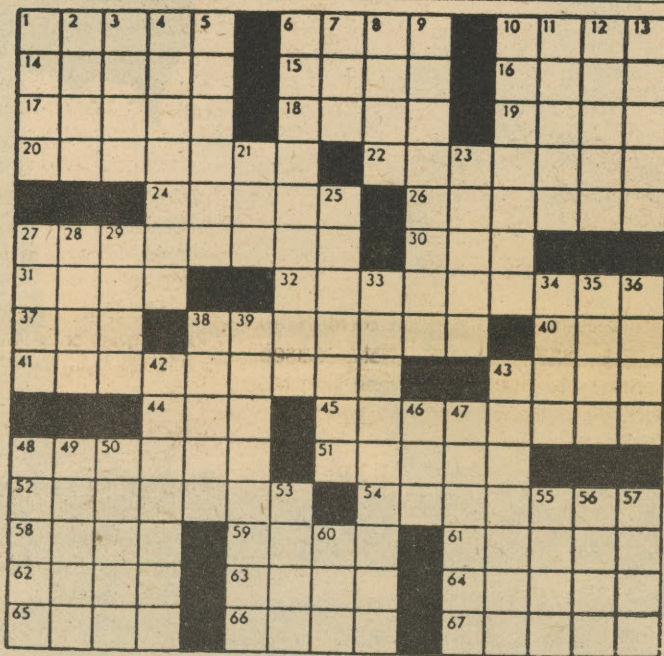
Hughes, who is with the Hughes Dulcimer Company of Denver, Colorado, became an "authority" on stringed instruments in a somewhat odd way — by losing a bet concerning whether or not a guitar could be built from a peach crate. "As it turned out, it can be done," he says. "After that, the hobby just got completely out of hand. The music part is the hobby, though, because I come from an old Welsh family where, by long tradition, everyone is a woodworker." This philosophy has led him to encourage everyone to practice craftsmanship by building his or her own musical instrument.

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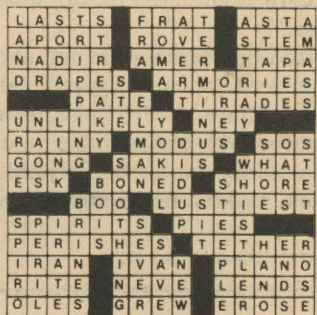
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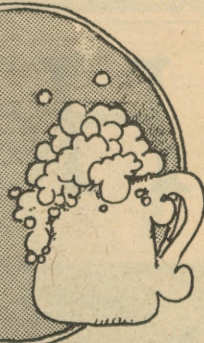
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He just likes to do it --- silent



"It's what I like to do. I like the study of the movement, I like the control of it, I like the humor — the clowning aspect of it, the dance. I really don't know why I like it as much as I do — it's just something I'm able to do and I love doing it."

Story by Michael Tenn

Photos by E. Samson Nisser

Vaughn Avery teaches mime at LCC's Downtown. Avery hopes to start a mime troupe in Eugene. He juggler Tom Dewart, who also teaches through the A mime company, says Avery, would include jugglers. "It's looking real good," says Avery, "... I'll be the company) out of these classes."

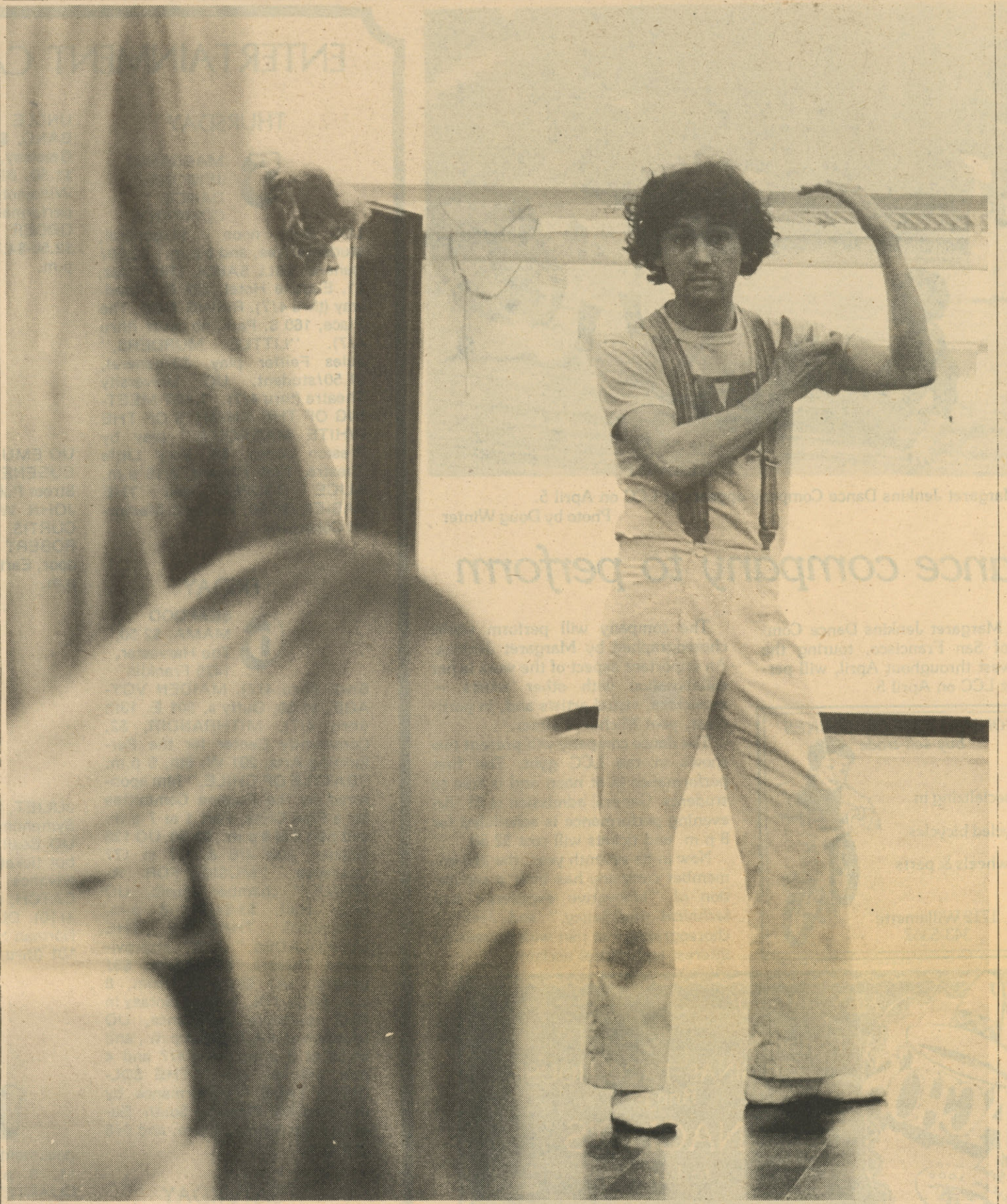
Avery has been giving shows as a solo performer years and has performed virtually everywhere that a this area. "The trouble with that," he says, "is that stuff."

With a repertoire of some 80 solo routines under forward to writing for a group.

His first exposure to the art came early in his life. bedtime stories for Vaughn and his brother. "And he says Avery. "He'd tell us stories from Greek mythology like that."

Inspired by Marcel Marceau and Red Skelton, Avery acting in school plays, street theatre in San Francisco L.A. As a mime, Avery has appeared in numerous c once toured with Notary Sojac, a well-known Northwest at Renaissance fairs, the Dickens Faire, the Saturday hospitals, nightclubs, gatherings and any other likely could perform.

He just likes to do it.



ntly.

Downtown Center on Tuesday nights.
 Eugene. He has been working with LCC
 ough the Adult Education program. The
 e jugglers and magicians.
 ... I'll be able to pick some people (for
 performer in Eugene for the last nine
 here that a mime might ply his trade in
 ys, "is that everyone's already seen my
 tines under his belt, Avery is looking
 in his life. Avery's father used to act out
 r. "And he wasn't into 'Granny Goose,'
 eek mythology and King Kong and stuff
 elton, Avery's style has been shaped by
 in Francisco and an attempt at acting in
 numerous concerts with rock bands and
 vn Northwest band. He's also been seen
 the Saturday Market, on school stages,
 other likely (and unlikely) place a mime





The Margaret Jenkins Dance Company appears at LCC on April 5.
Photo by Doug Winter

Dance company to perform

The Margaret Jenkins Dance Company of San Francisco, touring the Northwest throughout April, will perform at LCC on April 5.

The company will perform works choreographed by Margaret Jenkins. An important aspect of the work is her collaboration with other artists — musicians, visual artists and, in particular, poet Michael Palmer.

The dance company will present two shows in the LCC gym. The first performance is at noon and is free to students. General admission is \$1. An evening performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. and tickets will cost \$2.50.

Now in its seventh year, the eleven-member company has built a reputation of "innovative excellence and technical proficiency," and Jenkins' choreography has met with increasing interest and critical acclaim.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY

5 MARGARET JENKINS DANCE COMPANY,

LCC Gym, noon - \$1/general, students/free, and 8 p.m. - \$2.50/general. BILL SABOL TRIO, jazz, \$1, Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway (thru 4/7). RISING TIDE, The Place, 160 S. Park, no cover (thru 4/7). "LITTLE MURDERS," Jules Feiffer play, \$3/general, \$1.50/student, UO University Theatre (thru 4/7). "LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA," play by Preston Jones, \$3, Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard, 8:15 p.m. ALICE COOPER and THE BABIES, \$8.50, Portland Memorial Coliseum.

UNCLE CHARLIE'S BOOGIE BAND, \$1, The Gatehouse, 3260 Gateway, Spfd. ROSE DE LIMA, \$1.50, Black Forest Tavern, 2657 Willamette. White Bird benefit performance by WALLFLOWER ORDER DANCE COLLECTIVE, \$2.50-\$4.50, UO EMU Ballroom, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

8 NORMAN HUGHES, dulcimer concert,

UO EMU Room 167, free, 8 p.m. EUGENE WIND QUINTET, Fifth Street Public Market, free, 2 p.m. JOHN WORKMAN and PHILIP CURTIS, jazz, \$1, Eugene Hotel. ROBERT HUNTER, \$5/adv., \$6/door, Earth Tavern, Portland, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

6 SEAFOOD MAMA, \$2.50, The Harvester, 1475 Franklin

Blvd. (thru 4/7). MAIDEN VOYAGE, \$1.50, Duffy's, 801 E. 13th (thru 4/7). MITHRANDIR, \$2, Community Center for the Performing Arts, 291 W. 8th, 9 p.m. "BATTLE OF CHILE," film sponsored by the Eugene Committee for a Free Chile, Part 1 at 7 p.m. and part 2 at 9 p.m., \$1.50, UO 123 Science, also 4/6 & 4/7 in 177 Lawrence. "MUSIC FOR AWHILE," chamber music, UO Beall Hall, \$3-\$4-\$5, 8 p.m. "INCHING THROUGH THE EVERGLADES," L.A. Improvisational Theatre, \$2/student, \$3/general, UO EMU Ballroom, 8 p.m. AXOLTOL, science fantasy in fiber sculpture and dance, UO Museum of Art, \$3.50, 4 p.m., and \$4.50 at 8 p.m. (thru 4/7 and 4 p.m. only on 4/8). "THE SOLDIERS TALE," performance by the Pacifica Players, South Eugene High School, 8 p.m. and 6/8 at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

9 PETER LANG, guitar, \$2, Eugene Hotel. ROMEO &

JULIET, dress rehearsal, Eugene Symphony and Symphonic Choir, UO Beall Hall, 7:30 p.m., free - but tickets must be picked up in advance at UO Music School. CATCH, \$1, The Harvester (thru 4/10). DULCIMER WORKSHOP, Norman Hughes, UO EMU Room 101 (thru 4/13).

TUESDAY

10 "MORE NUCLEAR POWER STATIONS,"

documentary, KOZY-TV, channel 11, 9 p.m. SEGAL-HAGBERG QUARTET, jazz, \$1, Eugene Hotel.

SATURDAY

7 GOOD 'N' COUNTRY, THE NORTHERN

BROADCASTERS and THE OLD FAVORITE, \$3, benefit concert and square dance for the Eugene Folklore Society, Community Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

11 GREENSHADE, \$1, ladies free, The Harvester.



It's homecoming night for Mithrandir at the Community Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, April 6.

Baseball team slides into a 4-2 record

by Kathy Marrow
of The TORCH

In doubleheader action on April 2, the Titans of LCC lost both games to Umpqua C.C. 10-3 and 5-2.

Early in the second inning, shortstop Dave Frizzell nailed a homerun over left field bringing Lane within two.

During the sixth inning, Kurt Tarpenning provided a bright sport for Lane saving an Umpqua fly ball to left field. This save retired the Umpqua bench.

Relief pitcher Keith Livesay knocked out three Umpqua batters consecutively leaving the final score 10-3.

The second game of the doubleheader was relatively slow, with Lane making only three hits and two runs.

Umpqua dominated most of the game with solid hitting and consistent pitching. Lane was unable to put anything together and Umpqua came out ahead, 5-2.

LCC pitcher Marty Max was given the loss leaving his pitching record at 1-1.

FIRST GAME

Umpqua	154	000	0	—	10	11	0
Lane	100	100	0	—	2	6	0

Pinkston, Glas (5) and Waldrup; Max, Cook (2), Eggink (2), Livesay (3) and Caster, McCarthy (6).

SECOND GAME

Umpqua	005	000	0	—	5	8	1
Lane	000	002	0	—	2	3	1

Lee, Wieser (6) and Waldrup; Hummel, Max (3) and McCarthy.

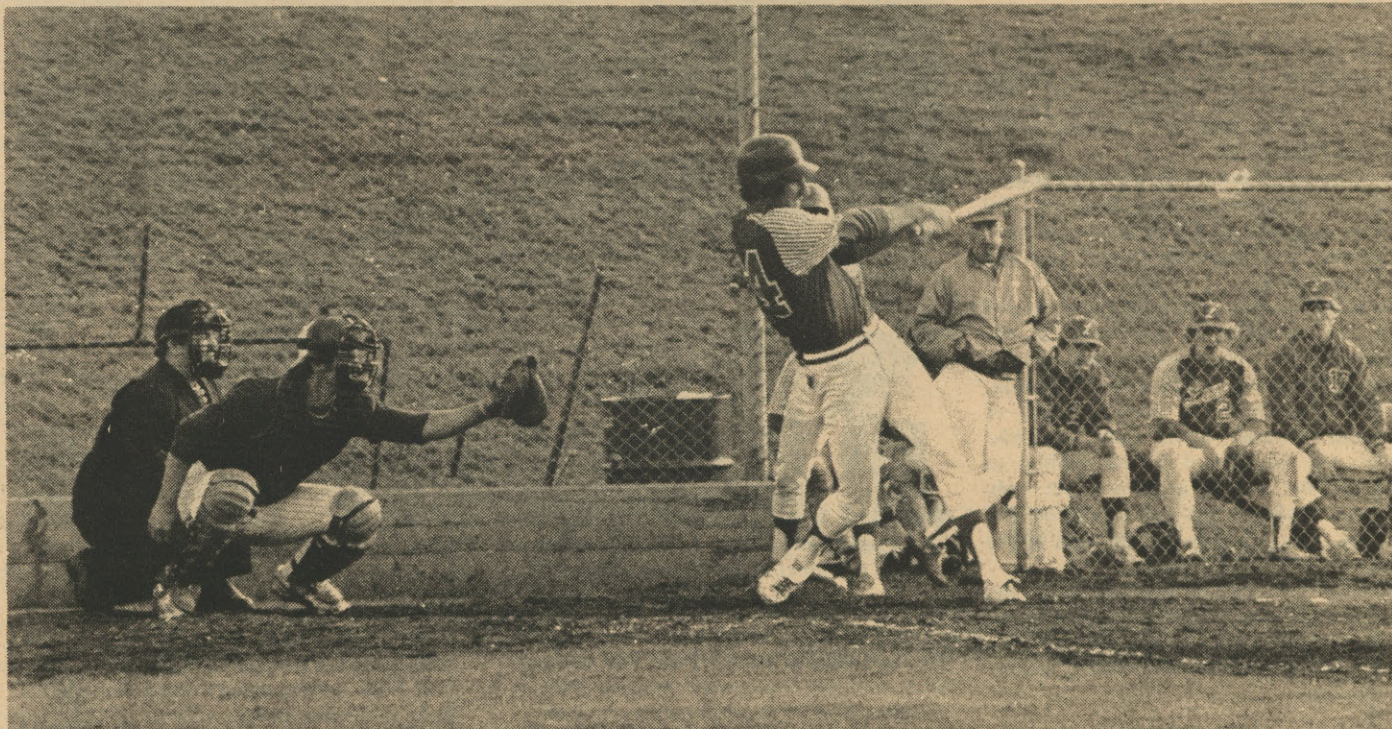
"The relievers came out of the bullpen and did the job," said LCC baseball coach Bob Foster after the Titans edged the Linfield J.V.'s 5-4 on April 1.

Skip Osterhout came off the bench to drive in two runs, steal two bases and slam a homerun.

Eric Stack, Chuck Cook, Marty Max and Mark Eggink combined for the victory. Eggink was credited with the win.

Greg Crabb and Jack Glaze were the winning pitchers in a doubleheader against Clackamas at LCC March 31.

Lane notched three runs in the third inning on the way to a 5-2 win in the



Lane batters had a dismal day at the plate against Umpqua on Apr. 3. The Titans managed only nine hits in two games and slipped to second in the OCCAA standings.
Photo by Mike Bertotti

opening game.

Crabb, who pitched the entire game, is 1-0 in league games.

Glaze threw a one-hitter in the second game, striking out six of the opposing players. Lane had six consecutive hits in

the first inning and scored five runs.

By the third inning, the Titans had pulled ahead by seven more.

Lane destroyed Clackamas 14-0.

Dave Frizzell and Kurt Tarpenning helped power Lane to a doubleheader victory over Judson Baptist on March 27.

In the third inning, Frizzell walked, advanced to second base on a sacrifice by Tarpenning and scored on an error by Judson Baptist.

In the fourth, Frizzell slammed a home run with Kevin McCarthy on base to give Lane a 4-3 lead.

Dean Hummel pitched until the fifth inning with Marty Max coming in to relieve. Lane scored four more runs and secured an 8-3 victory.

The second game against Judson Baptist went just as smoothly. By the bottom of the fifth inning Lane had a two-run lead.

In the bottom of the sixth inning Kurt Tarpenning hit a grand slam home run and Pete Del Zotto and Wade Witherspoon each knocked in a run.

Lane sent Judson Baptist home with a 9-5 loss.

The Titans' league record now stands at 4-2 with an overall record 4-8. Lane's next games are on April 5 at home against the OCE JV's in a non-league contest.

MEN OCCAA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Umpqua	5	1	.833	—
Lane	4	2	.667	1
Linn-Benton	4	2	.667	1
Clackamas	1	3	.250	3
Blue Mountain	0	2	.000	3
Chemeketa	0	2	.000	3
Judson Baptist	0	2	.000	3

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At LCC you have the options of grade or pass-no-pass for one credit hour, or you may only audit the class if you choose. Registration is ongoing in the auxiliary gym of the Health Building. Gym suits are provided. All the equipment you need to bring is your body and a good pair of running shoes.

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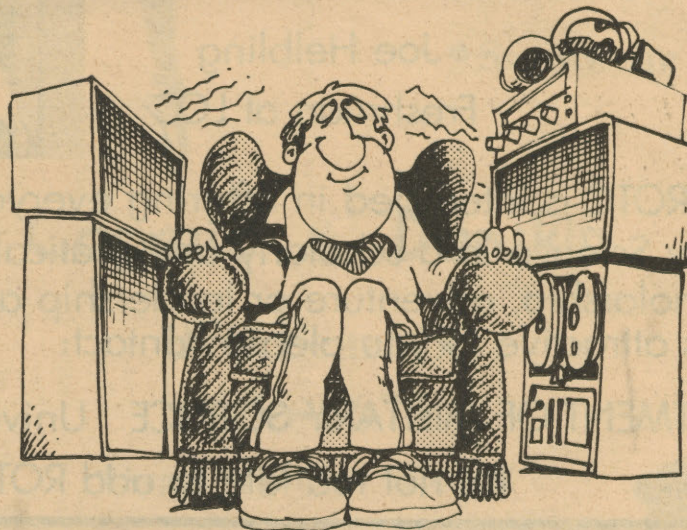
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Women run away with two records

by Beverly Daugherty
of The TORCH

The LCC women's track team got its season off to a good start at the Oregon Open on Saturday, March 24, as Jill Lanham set two new LCC records in the 100 and 200 meters.

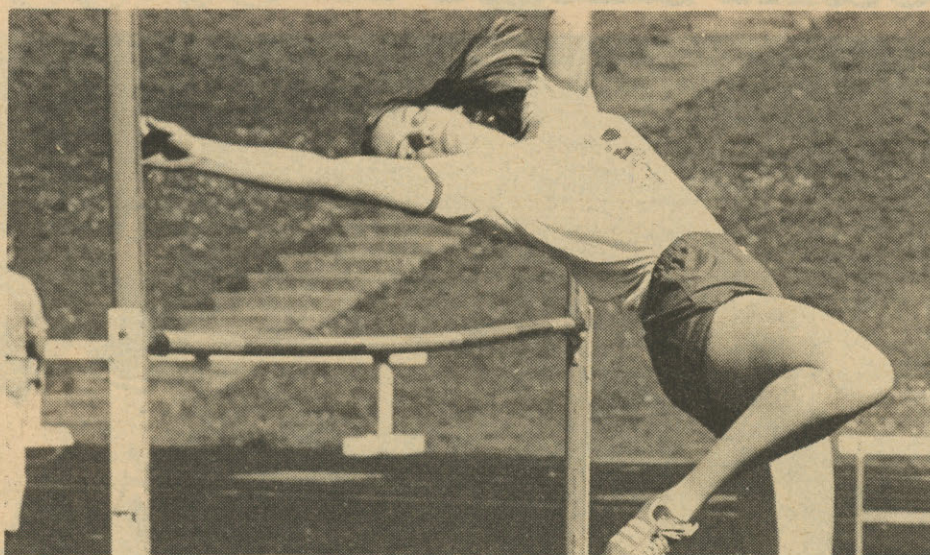
Lanham won both her heats with times of 12.3 for 100 meters and 25.2 for 200 meters, as opposed to the previous records by former Titan Kathy Downey of 12.6 and 27.2, respectively.

Although coach Mike Manley hasn't seen the competition elsewhere in the conference, he feels confident that several of the Lane women will do well this season.

"We also have a good chance of breaking several more Lane records. We've got talent and people willing to work. Many of our girls are not only full-time students but are employed full time too. They come out at the end of the day and train into the night."

Manley stresses the willingness of the team to work hard as a point in their favor. He always tries to encourage people. "It's not too late in the season to start," points out Manley.

Several members of the team were not present at the Oregon Open due to work



High jumper Liz Jones, formerly of Sheldon H.S., practices for an upcoming OCCAA meet in Roseburg on Apr. 7.

Photo by Dennis Tachibana

conflicts and injuries. Besides Lanham placing first in her heats, Vicky Graves finished third in Heat I of the 400 meter in 62.9, and Liz Grzelewski finished third in the first heat of the 800 meters in 2:35.

Other times recorded by Lane women in track events were: 1,500 meters — Pat

Hess, 5:55.5 and Nadine Lindsey, 4:56.8. In the 5,000 meters — Cheryl Glass, 21:36 and Emily Cockeram, 22:12.6.

In field events Randy Reynolds placed sixth in the discus with a throw of 121-5½, a marked improvement over her 100-6 throw at the Beaverton Preview Meet on March 10. In the shot put she threw 35-6 as compared to 33-6 two weeks earlier.

A look at the team:

Vicky Graves is in her second year of track at Lane. She is a full-time student and has a full-time job in the counseling department. She will compete in the 400 meters, 800 meters and possibly the relays. Manley says she is "one of our stabilizers." Her best time is 61.2 for the 400 and her goal is to go under 60.

Jill Lanham also is a full-time student and has a full-time job. This is her first year at LCC. She ran high school track for West Albany and was one of the top

sprinters in the state. She has already met a number of national standards, works hard and, according to Manley, will go as far as she wants to.

Kim Zambito is new to the team. She competed in high school but hasn't competed for some time.

Liz Grzelewski is out for her first year. She is capable of competing in a number of events, but has been working with the 400-meter hurdles. Manley feels certain that she will qualify for nationals in the area she chooses.

Cheryl Glasser was a valuable cross country runner this past fall, according to Manley. She competed at North Douglas High School previously. She will shift between the mile, 800, 1,500 and 5,000. She will be helpful in the distances, says Manley.

Pat Hess is a sophomore. This is her second and last year with the team. She is now leaning towards marathon training. She competed in her first marathon at Seaside in February, where she hurt her knee. She's still recovering from the injury.

Nadine Lindsey is with the Titans for her last season. Manley sees her as his number one distance runner. She will alternate between the 1,500, 800, 3,000, 5,000 and will help on the mile relay.

Emily Cockeram has not competed in several years. She is a full-time nursing student. Cockeram is coming along well and will compete in the 3,000, 5,000 meters, according to Manley.

Randi Reynolds is an excellent talent. A late starter coming out after basketball season, she needs some strength building but will probably qualify for nationals, says Manley.

Liz Jones is a high jumper from Sheldon. This is her first year at Lane and she has already broken the Lane record with a jump of 5-4½. She is having back problems right now but will be helpful when she returns to her injury-free form, predicts Manley.

Lane women grab 2nd

The LCC women's track team finished in second place, but captured three first-place wins at the OCCAA relays held at Roseburg on March 31.

Randy Reynolds beat her own best time in the shot put with a throw of 36'10¾", which also surpasses the national standard of 34', qualifying her for nationals. She did equally well in the discus, throwing 109.8. The national standard is 105.

Liz Jones, high jumper from Sheldon, placed first in that category with a 5'0" jump. The standard for that event is 4'8".

Coach Mike Manley was satisfied with his team's performance. "We had some really good times. I'm pleased with the women's work. Some of the other teams are really strong, particularly Clackamas."

Lane also placed second in three track events. Jill Lanham had a time of 25.7 in the 200 meter, Vicky Graves was 2:37.9 in the 800 meter and the relay team had 54.6 in the 400 meter relay.

200 — 1, Susie Morehart, Cla, 25.0. 2, Jill Lanham, LCC, 25.7. 3, Jill Morrison, SWOCC, 27.9. 4, Kelly McLendon, BM, 28.9. 5, Liz Grzelewski, LCC, 29.3. 6, Rita Jones, BM, 29.6.

800 — 1, Julie Larkins, Cla, 2:30.3. 2, Vicky Graves, LCC, 2:37.9. 3, Hedy Woodruff, Ump, 2:40.0. 4, Kathy Nelson, LB, 2:57.2. 5, Marion Hubbard, Ump, 3:14.4.

1,500 — 1, Leandra Barinaga, Cla, 4:46.5. 2, Meg Cooke, Che, 4:58.5. 3, Mary Hanson, Cla, 5:01.4. 4, Vicky Paddock, Cla, 5:20.9. 5, Cheryl Glasser, LCC, 5:21.3. 6, Emily Cockeram, LCC, 5:50.0.

3,000 — 1, Leandra Barinaga, Cla, 10:05.0. 2, Meg Cooke, Che, 10:35.7. 3, Nadine Lindsey, LCC, 10:39.0. 4, Mary Hanson, Cla, 10:43.8. 5, Vicky Paddock, Cla, 11:39.8. 6, Emily Cockeram, LCC, 12:32.5.

SHOT PUT — 1, Randy Reynolds, LCC, 36-10¾. 2, Nancy Perkins, Cla, 36-9½. 3, Ann Daugherty, Ump, 38-3. 4, Mary Sudbeck, Ump, 38-7½. 5, Karen Kruse, Cla, 30-7½. 6, Pam Hoffman, Cla, 29-2½.

DISCUS — 1, Randy Reynolds, LCC, 109-8. 2, Mary Sudbeck, Ump, 107-5. 3, Pam Hoffman, Cla, 102-5. 4, Ann Daugherty, Ump, 101-3. 5, Karen Kruse, Cla, 97-7. 6, Nancy Perkins, Cla, 93-8.

HIGH JUMP — 1, Liz Jones, LCC, 5-0. 2, Barbara Young, Cla, 4-10. 3, Nancy Livers, Ump, 4-5½. 4, Kelly Peirce, LB, 4-½.

LONG JUMP — 1, Susie Morehart, Cla, 18-10. 2, Nancy Wolgamott, Ump, 15-7½. 3, Rhonda Weidman, Cla, 15-7.

400-METER RELAY — 1, Clackamas, 51.4. 2, LCC, 54.6. 3, Blue Mountain, 55.1. 4, Umpqua, 56.2. 5, Linn-Benton, 57.8.

1,600-METER RELAY — 1, Clackamas, 4:12.8. 2, LCC, 4:21.7. 3, Umpqua, 5:05.2.

TEAM — Clackamas 176, Lane 74, Umpqua 54, Blue Mountain 41, Linn-Benton 32, Chemeketa 16, Southwestern Oregon 14.

Men to field two teams this year

Netters swing into season

by Kathy Marrow
of The TORCH

For the first time ever LCC Tennis Coach Don Wilson has enough men to form two strong teams.

And the women's team will also show unusual depth as it enters its first season of competition in the Oregon Community College Athletics Association (OCCAA).

Separating his teams into "A" and "B" squads, Wilson plans to use the A team for a majority of the league games, while the B group will back up and play mostly non-league games. "This way, both teams have a chance at competitive opportunities," said Wilson.

Steve Bolstad, a former University of Oregon player, and Scott Cohn (Wilson) head the men's line-up. Jason Metz (Churchill), Rich Farmer (South Eugene) and Don Smith (Springfield) all provide strong support among the Titan netmen.

The women's team has two returning players and newcomer Kathy Berry to head its line-up. Berry is a new recruit from Roseburg joining returning veterans Judi Stack (Roseburg) and Peggy Gangle (Willamette). Just this past year, the women were admitted to the women's division of the OCCAA — the same conference in which the men have participated for some time. Previously, the women competed in the National Junior College Athletics Association (NJCAA).

Because of the increased interest in women's tennis, an assistant was hired for Wilson, instead of the season-to-season coach which was previously used. Wilson's new assistant is Anne Carter, a former Sheldon coach.

Wilson and Carter plan to make some changes with the facilities. They say some sort of spectator seating will be arranged and a large scoreboard might be constructed to keep track of individual and team scores.

Wilson thinks Lane's toughest competition may come from former conference champion Chemeketa and Clackamas Community College. Wilson said that the Titans are not sure what they're up against, but feels very confident about his team's chances.

see related story page 11

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Joe Helbling
Freshman at LCC

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Titans edge out Linn-Benton in season opener 102-99

by Ed Peters
of The TORCH

The LCC track and field team narrowly edged out Linn-Benton 102-99 to capture a victory in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) relay meet held in Roseburg March 31.

According to Head Coach Al Tarpenning the meet, the first since the spring break, was just a warm-up event. Tarpenning stated that he used the meet to experiment with a few of his runners in different distances to find the team's strengths.

"I am pleased with our overall performance at the meet," stated Tarpenning. "At this point in time I think the team is very adequate. We really didn't have any outstanding efforts in the Roseburg meet."

'We really didn't have any outstanding efforts in the Roseburg meet.'

The Lane athletes were led by freshman Rich Wolf who finished first in the javelin with a throw of 201'4". Lane runners also had a good afternoon capturing firsts in the distance and sprint medley and the 3,000-meter steeplechase. In the steeplechase freshman Tom Nash won with a 9:46:0 time edging out SWOCC's Bob Jones (9:53:7) by only 7.7 seconds.

The Titans' next meet is April 7 at 1 p.m. in Roseburg. The LCC men will be up against SWOCC, Chemeketa and Umpqua.

Tennis teams blank COCC

by John Healy
of The TORCH

The men's and women's tennis teams each registered 6-0 shutouts of Central Oregon Community College (COCC) last Tuesday in Bend.

The Titan men took every set they contested against Central Oregon, with Steve Bolstead (number one singles) recording Lane's most impressive win, a 6-1, 6-2 pounding of Central Oregon's John Arntz.

Although the women's team had to go to three sets in three of the six matches they played, they will be able to blank Central Oregon. Kathy Berry, the Titan women's number one singles player, had "the best match of the day" in beating Kathy Beam of COCC, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, according to LCC tennis coach Don Wilson.

The men's team whipped through its four singles matches with relative ease. After Bolstead won handily, Scott Cohn, Rich Farmer and Ken Newman scored consecutive match wins. Only Cohn was pressed as he downed Central Oregon's Jeff Hill 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles, Bolstead and Cohn combined to edge Arntz and Hill 6-1, 7-6. In the other doubles match, Don Smith and Gary Lott won 6-1, 6-3. Smith is undefeated in singles and doubles matches this year.

Judi Stack and Peggy Gangle both swept to match victories without losing a set, Stack beating Bonnie Beckley 6-2, 6-1 and Gangle defeating Susie Johnston 7-6, 7-5.

Kathy Gireau of Lane encountered some rough spots before dumping Susie Patterson 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 in the final women's singles match.

Berry and Stack teamed to rout Beckley and Johnston of Central Oregon in two sets, 6-3, 6-3. In the final women's match, Lyn Heislein and Toni Leishman of Lane slipped by Central Oregon's number two doubles team by a 6-2, 2-6, 3-2 margin.

Both teams take on Southwestern Oregon in Coos Bay on Friday, then the women play Clark at home on Saturday and Umpqua, again at home, on Tuesday. The men's team hosts Warner-Pacific on

MEN

SHOT PUT — 1. Randy Bollinger, Cla, 50-6 1/4. 2. Bill Bailey, LCC, 48.9. 3. Ted Grosjaques, LB, 45-10 1/4. 4. Dan Jackson, Cla, 44-10 1/4. 5. Bill Tennant, Che, 44-8 1/4. 6. Mike Hesselstine, LB, 44-4 1/4.

DISCUS — 1. Dan Jackson, Cla, 151-0. 2. Bill Bailey, LCC, 144-5. 3. Jay Heidenrich, LCC, 143-4. 4. Randy Bollinger, Cla, 138-4. 5. Keith Picknell, SWOCC, 131-5. 6. Bill Tennant, Che, 130-9.

JAVELIN — 1. Rich Wolf, LCC, 201-4. 2. Mike Hesselstine, LB, 180-7. 3. Bob Jackson, Che, 176-3. 4. Bill Lassetter, LB, 166-8. 5. Bret Armbruster, LCC, 160-6. Bill Lawery, Cla, 160-5.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Mark Leedom, LB, 6-3. 2. Greg Forell, Cla, 6-2. 3. Gary Brown, Ump, 6-2. 4. Jerry Forell, Cla, 6-0. 5. Brian Allstat, BM, 5-10. 6. Bret Armbruster, LCC, 5-10.

LONG JUMP — 1. Gary Brown, Ump, 22-8. 2. Larry Myers, Ump, 21-6. 3. Jerry Forell, Cla, 20-1 1/2. 4. Scott Branchfield, LCC, 20-1/4. Gary Forell, Cla, 19-11. 6. Ken Kauffman, SWOCC, 19-7 1/2.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Gary Good, Ump, 42-6 1/2. 2. Jerry Forell, Cla, 42-0. 3. Rick Anicker, LB, 40-6 1/4. 4. Dave Grouen, SWOCC, 39-10 1/2. 5. Ron Monnier, Che, 39-7 1/2. No sixth.

POLE VAULT — 1. Rick Anicker, LB, 14-8. 2. Tim Bright, LB, 14-0. 3. Jim Holmes, Cla, 13-6. 4. Ron Garrison, LB, 12-3. No fifth or sixth.

400-METER RELAY — 1. Linn-Benton, 45.2. 2. LCC, 45.4. 3. Umpqua, 45.6. 4. Blue Mountain, 47.0. 5. SWOCC, 48.0.

1,600-METER RELAY — 1. Linn-Benton, 3:28.7. 2. LCC, 3:28.8. 3. Umpqua, 3:37.0. 4. Clackamas, 3:40.0. No fifth or sixth.

TWO-MILE RELAY — 1. Clackamas, 7:56.1. 2. LCC, 7:56.2. 3. Umpqua, 8:21.0. 4. Chemeketa, 8:45.9.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY — 1. LCC, 3:39.1. 2. Linn-Benton, 3:40.0. 3. Clackamas, 3:47.9. 4. SWOCC, 3:50.2. 5. Blue Mountain, 4:08.1.

DISTANCE MEDLEY — 1. LCC, 10:23.9. 2. Clackamas, 10:29.4. 3. SWOCC, 10:44.4. 4. Umpqua, 11:12.5. 5. Chemeketa, 11:13.5.

110-METER HURDLES — 1. Mike Kelley, Ump, 15.4. 2. Tim Bright, LB, 15.49. 3. Scott Branchfield, LCC, 15.8. 4. Dennis Grouen, SWOCC, 16.3. 5. Ken Waadison, BM, 16.4. 6. Dave Hills, LCC, 16.6.

3,000-METER STEEPCCHASE — 1. Tom Nash, LCC, 9:46.0. 2. Bob Jones, SWOCC, 9:53.7. 3. Lorin Jensen, LB, 9:56.5. 4. Tony Pritchett, Ump, 10:07.2. 5. Dave Luke, LCC, 10:08.9. 6. Eric Holstrom, Cla, 10:41.4.

TEAM — Lane 102, Linn-Benton 99, Clackamas 92, Umpqua 70, Southwestern Oregon 31, Chemeketa 15, Blue Mountain.

Saturday and then plays Mt. Hood on Monday at home and Umpqua on Tuesday (at home).

SINGLES — Steve Bolstead, LCC, d John Arntz, COCC, 6-1, 6-2. Scott Cohn, LCC d Jeff Hill, COCC, 6-1, 6-4. Rich Farmer, LCC d Geoff Lokey, COCC, 6-2, 6-2. Ken Neuman, LCC, d Phil Whitehead, COCC, 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES — Bolstead-Cohn, LCC, d Arntz-Hill, COCC, 6-1, 7-6. Don Smith-Gary Lott, LCC, d Lokey-Whitehead, COCC, 6-1, 6-3.

WOMEN

SINGLES — Kathy Berry, LCC, d Kathy Beam, COCC, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Judi Stack, LCC, d Bonnie Beckley, COCC, 6-2, 6-1. Peggy Gangle, LCC d Susie Patterson, COCC, 7-6, 6-5. Kathy Gireau, LCC, d Susie Johnson, COCC, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

DOUBLES — Kathy Berry-Judi Stack, LCC, d Susie Patterson-Molly Davis, COCC, 6-3, 6-3. Lyn Heislein-Joni Leishman, LCC, d Bonnie Beckley-Susie Johnson, COCC, 6-2, 2-6, 3-2.



EUGENE SPORTS PROGRAM needs umpires for summer Baseball and Softball. These are PAID POSITIONS. \$6.50 to \$10 per game, depending on level.

IF YOU...

- 1) Are at least 16 years old
- 2) Have an interest in Baseball/Softball
- 3) Can provide your own transportation to games
- 4) Can attend ESP Umpire Training sessions for qualification...

WE WANT YOU!

FIRST MEETING WILL BE SATURDAY, APRIL 14
10 a.m. — Amazon Community Center
2700 Hilyard St., Eugene
EUGENE SPORTS PROGRAM
683-2373
Monday through Friday
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
2190 Polk
Eugene **BE THERE!**



Freshman Rich Wolf took first place in the javelin on March 31 with a throw of 201'4". Wolf throws both the javelin and the discus in competition.

Photo by Dennis Tachibana

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL

Apr. 5	OCE JV's (2)	Home	1:00pm
Apr. 7	Blue Mountain (2)	Salem	1:00pm
Apr. 10	Chemeketa (2)	Pendleton	1:00pm

TRACK AND FIELD

Apr. 7	U of O Mini Meet (★)	U of O	11:30am
Apr. 7	SWOCC, Chemeketa		
	Umpqua (★)	Roseburg	1:00pm

TENNIS

Apr. 6	SWOCC (★)	Coos Bay	3:00pm
Apr. 7	Warner-Pacific (M)	Home	11:00am
Apr. 7	Clark C.C. (W)	Home	3:00pm
Apr. 10	Umpqua (★)	Home	2:30pm

(★) - mens and womens teams (W) - womens (M) - mens

VISIT SUGAR PINE RIDGE

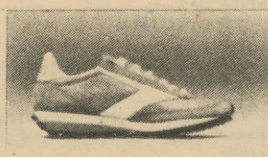
Adidas TRX Comp



RW-5 Star (Men's Racing)



New Balance 320



Brooks Vantage

For an outstanding selection of running equipment, shoes, warmups, singlets, shorts, literature.



Etonic Street Fighter



Nike LD-V

SUGAR PINE RIDGE

"The best running shop in Oregon...variety is the reason...no other store offers a wider selection..."

The Oregon Distance Runner, Jan. 1979

877 E. 13th
345-5584
M-F 9-5:30
SAT. 9-5

Apr 5 '79

TORCH

Lane
Community
College



Mime so lonely. See story pages 6&7

Photo by Samson Nisser

For Sale

60,000 BOOKS IN STOCK
All Selling 25% to 50% off list price
New Books—Text Books—Cliff Notes—magazines
USED BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD
10% OFF ON ALL NEW BOOKS
SMITH FAMILY BOOKSTORE
768 East 13th

MUST SELL 3 MONTH OLD WATERBED with sheets, pillowcases, headboard-bookshelf \$300. Rich Stone 683-1129

MOVING MUST SELL—FOOT OREIN JET SKI BOAT with trailer. 4550615 engine, beautiful blue metal flake \$4,200. 688-8755

'EVERLAST' KARATE KICK BAGS like new, \$40.00 call 998-1329

ADULT AMAZON PARROT. Tame. \$200. call 998-1329

17 FT. FIBERGLASS CANOE with wood trim. real nice, must sell \$175.00 687-2152

MUST SELL 1/4 MONTH OLD WATERBED with sheets, pillowcases, headboard-bookshelf \$300. Rich Stone 683-1129

MOVING MUST SELL /— FOOT OREIN JET SKI BOAT with trailer. 4550615 engine, beautiful blue metalflake 4,200.

'EVERLAST' KARATE KICK like new, \$40.00 call 998-1329

ADULT AMAZON PARROT. Tame. \$200. call 998-1329

17 FT. FIBERGLASS CANOE with wood trim. real nice, must sell \$175.00 687-2152

ELECTRIC GENERATOR PLANT. Good conditon. 6 years old. needs sone work. make offer. must sell. contact Con Edison anytime day or night.

I WILL PAY \$5-\$10 for the best broken wah-wah pedal offered. Prefer brand-name item. call 'John O.' 686-9633 or 484-5582

PAIR OF A-78-13 TIRES, almost new, \$10 each. Bob, 344-9497.

30-GALLON FISH TANK, air pumps, filters and double stand included. Complete set up, \$50. 345-2464.

PIANO, 1929 Paderewski, oak upright with bench, good condition, \$400. 345-2464. Cosette.

OVATION ACOUSTIC GUITAR, matrix, less than one year old, \$200 with case. 343-7754.

MCGREGOR GOLF CLUBS, full set of irons and woods, includes leather bag and portable cart, \$100 firm. 344-9232.

PEARL DRUNSET 4 Zildjian cymbals. Excellent tone. \$325 or make offer. call Jack 344-7129

8-FOOT GRO LIGHTS, Cleveland trombone with case, good condition, \$100 or best offer. 689-3190, Dan.

Classifieds

Cars

'73 HORNET HATCHBACK, excellent condition, looks sharp, new tires, automatic, \$1,700. 344-8475.

'64 TRIUMP TR4, Very, very sharp! Rebuilt engine and transmission, \$2450. 342-4521.

'65 MUSTANG, rare 2 plus 2 fastback with Pony interior, 289 V8, 4-speed, \$2150. 342-4521.

'74 VW THING, versatility plus economy, \$1850. 342-4521.

'73 FIAT 124 SPORTS COUPE, midnight blue, good condition. Call Lynn Thomas at 485-5836 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE, 350-Four Honda with Windjammer II, 4 years old, runs perfectly. lots of mechanical extras, \$550. 345-2464, Cosette.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGA MX V-8 Tudor. Automatic, air, power break and steering, cassette, radio 686-8327

'72 PLYMOTH FURY III 2-door \$900 or 72 Dodge Dart "Sant 6" \$1200 746-8889

'74 VEGA GT RADIALS am1fm, and other extras. Fime condition. \$1,000. call Janice 937-3055

1962 OLDSMOBILE F 85, runs, needs some work \$150.00 Firm. 3508 So. E Street. (off So. 37th. St.

1963 GRAND PRIX Must sell, good shape. \$450.00. call 726-4197 after 5:00.

'67 FORD WAGON Must sell-Needs alternator-good motor, tires etc. 726-9797

'58 FORD PICKUP v8 Rebuilt, auto hitch- clean! \$750.00 Firm.

DATSUN 240 Z mags, radials, new paint, good condition. \$2,975. dall Kent 689-6692 after 5:00.

1974 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER. minor body damage. \$2000 firm 896-3823 eves.

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK rebuilt engine, front-rear spoilers, new appliance mags, goodrich tla's, suspension, 345-6069

1976 RM 360 SUZUKI. Rebuilt engine Excellent condition, extra parts \$700.00 688-8755

'76 CHEVY CONTEMPO. 350 automatic power steering, power brakes, sun roof, sharp inside and out. \$5300. 688-82565

'73 VEGA Front-rear spoiler. New applaned Mags. B.F. Goodrich tla's Excellent condition throughout 345-6069

1979CHEVY LUV New tires and paint an-fm cassette deck call 343-7027

Help Wanted

RESEARCH INSTITUTE NEEDS WORK STUDY STUDENTS for data tabulation. \$3.50 per hour to start. Oregon Social Learning Center, 485-2711. Ask for Debbie. (4/5, 7079)

WANT AN INTERESTING AND CHALLENGING JOB? The LCC Work Activity Center needs work-study students (\$3.50 hour) and volunteers to work with trainable mentally handicapped adults. Call 484-2126, ext. 625.

NEED WORK STUDY TEACHER AIDE for small child care center. Mornings MWF or T/TH \$3.50/hr. On bus route 726-7782

WORK NEXT YEAR [FOR PAY] as a Student Service Associate. Applications at Counseling Department.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE: April 15 Deadline. Oregon Student Public Interest Group (OSPIRG) is funding student summer research. Applications and topic descriptions now available at SRC, 2nd floor Center Building. Contact Dave.

NEW OSPIRG REPORTS: Saving All the Pieces: Old Growth Forest in Oregon, and The Woodstove Handbook. Available at the Student Resource Center (SRC), 2nd floor Center Building.

Wanted

THREE RINGS STOLEN OR LOST: One diamond, one pearl with diamonds, one silver. Reward, no questions asked. 484-4987.

Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCES

For information about Christian Science activities on campus and in Eugene, call Jim Frake, the Christian Science Campus Counselor. 485-8202.

Meetings

WOMEN The womens task force of the coalition in opposition to Registration and the Draft meets weekly on Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Wesley Center (1236 Kincaid). All women welcomed 345-1808

Housing

WANTED TO RENT: One Bedroom Apartment under \$195/mo. Allow cat, no roommate. Call 747-2816, keep trying.

ROOMS FOR RENT AT CHRISTUS HOUSE, 1834 Potter. A Christian living community for men and women with individual rooms. If interested contact Chris at 687-0145 or Kristi at 345-0395.

Messages

HELP SAVE OUR ENVIRONMENT!! Recycling bins located on campus. For details: Student Resource Center, 2nd floor Center building

TO Z Let the good times roll-cuz we aint ever had too much fun. Love Mindeh

COOKIE BREATH i love my keeter bird, with love, your woo girl

BILLIE BEANS Good luck with Geats Stevie Corn

TO BOBBY POND I like your muscles! Keep worshipping the iron. Love. Space Caddett

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom home in West Eugene \$120 per month 1/3 utilities non-smoker no pets 688-3543

I WILL PAY 5-10\$ for the best broken wah-wah pedal offered. Prefer brand-name item. call John O. 686-9633 or 484-5582

"REPRESENTATIVES WANTED"for promotion of international bus lines in Europe and Asia. Expeditions in Africa and South America. Camping tours. educational tours. Almost any travel arrangement organised. Magic Bus, Damrak 87, Amsterdam, Holland."

MALE 34, wants two people to share 3 bedroom home with builtins and fireplace off Barger \$150.00 plus \$50.00 deposit and 1/3utilities 688-2052

IF YOU ARE A ONE- OR TWO-PARENT FAMILY with a 6 to 10 year old child, the Oregon Social Learning Center would like you to participate in a four-week research study. You must have a telephone and will be paid for participating. Call 485-2711 and ask for Patti.

I NEED A RIDE to Alabama June 1 or thereabouts, I will share expenses and driving

COACH Thanks for helping me. P.S. dont feed my fish.

JANET—Have lotion/Will travel! Some time real soon. SIR NOSE DEVOID OF FUNK

STONEY—Happy Birthday to me! STONEY

KATHY—I wish you the HAPPIEST easter of your whole life! STONEY

TO ALL THE BEAUTIFUL INDIANS OF EUGENE—I love you. YOUR WHITE SISTER

TOM—Your red comb misses my white comb. Let's have lunch! ANNE

BOUNCER—How can I be nice to others with a friend like you.

DEAN—May you find the truth someday. BULLWINKLE