

'If I had morals...'



Photo by Michael Bertotti

F · A · C · E · S

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lorenzo Carlos is a fictitious name created to protect the identity of the subject of this story.

Lorenzo Carlos, 23, sits at an old wobbly table. His hands fold around a cup of peppermint tea.

"When I was 14 my brother would front (loan) me bags (of marijuana) and I'd take what was mine and sell the rest. Usually I'd end up smoking my own profit. This went on for a while."

Carlos now deals on the LCC campus, generally selling pot but occasionally dealing in other drugs, too. He says business here is good right now. And he likes his profession.

"I don't think anything (drugwise) is bad. I think everything should be tried

at least once. I've done everything from coffee to heroin and I'll never do neither of them again," he smiles, sipping the steam from the surface of his peppermint tea.

Carlos lived in a section of San Francisco called the Mission District.

"The Mission makes Eugene look like Disneyland. I couldn't believe it. When I came into town (Eugene), I looked for the section. There wasn't one! At first that took some getting used to. At first I wasn't fond of the idea. But now I like it. I mean this place is so damn innocent." Carlos gulps at the lukewarm tea.

Later, over dinner, he describes his philosophy as a dealer.

"I don't mind selling to little kids, big kids, any kids. Money is money; hell, I'll sell it to whoever's looking to buy. If I had morals, I'd be out of business," he laughs.

"I wouldn't be seen around no junior high if that's what you mean. I'd feel stupid," he laughs. Then, explaining his laughter, he says, "When I was going to junior high, I remember anti-dope films they were showing where some ugly guy about 30 would hang around an elementary school playground waiting to sell heroin and outfits to nine-year-old boys."

continued on page 4

Inflation 'plagues' budget committee

by Steve Myers
of The TORCH

Tony Birch, LCC dean of Administrative Services, presented the 1979-80 budget message and preliminary budget document to the college's budget committee during its May 2 meeting.

The committee consists of all seven board of education members plus seven board-appointed community members.

The committee reviews and ultimately approves the budget proposals. The document is then submitted to the board for adoption and appropriation.

Eldon Schafer, LCC's president, is attending a National Association of Junior Colleges conference and was not able to attend the meeting, so Birch delivered the document.

He announced that while student enrollment has increased six percent during 1978-79, "Inflation continues to plague the college. . ." As evidence, he cited the Portland consumer price index for January, 1979 which shows an annual inflation increase of 12.7 percent.

Birch explained that the current budget (for 1978-79) contained no margin for

inflation, while the actual inflation rate was nine percent.

He noted that the 1977-78 budget had not contained an inflationary cushion either.

"With this background," he continued, "it seemed to the administration that the 1979-80 budget should provide for the continuing inflation."

He explained, "We have, therefore, incorporated a 10 percent inflation factor for materials, services, equipment replacement and repair."

Following the budget message, Birch told the committee that it had two more

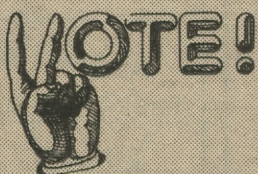
scheduled meetings before the May 22 filing deadline for the June 26 county election.

According to Birch, the administration is advising a 7.2 percent property tax increase over last year's \$6,548,661 levy. This would amount to a total estimated tax levy of \$7,022,890 or \$1.33 per \$1,000 assessed value.

Birch added that he felt confident about the budget proposal, but since it is only a preliminary draft the committee can make any changes it deems necessary.

Inside
today

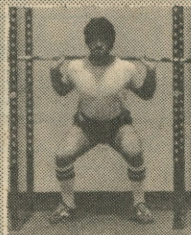
Nine ASLCC candidates expound
on their proposed future plans if
elected on May 9 & 10.



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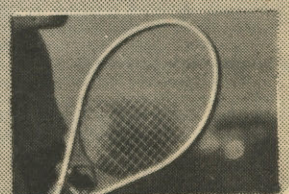
6 & 7

\$9,465.70 worth of new equipment helps to maximize efficiency and safety in the new weight room.



Women score a decisive win over OCE but, despite aggressive playing, men lose out to Clackamas.

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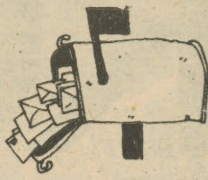


The Second Page

LETTERS/EDITORIALS/COLUMNS

May 3 - May 9, 1979

Letters



Task force explores childcare

To the Editor:

Clarification needs to be made of a statement appearing in the article on childcare in the April 25 edition of The TORCH.

James Cox is reportedly said to have appealed to the Women's Awareness Center for assistance in solving the inadequate childcare problem and received no support or help. This is untrue.

The Women's Program Coordinator has been working with the Women's Advisory Committee and they have been supporting the need for increased childcare in their annual recommendations since they formed in 1975. As a result of the work with them, presidential task forces have been appointed during both the 1976-77 school year and again this year under the auspices of the Home Economics Department which provides the existing childcare on campus at this time. The Women's Center

provided all the information on what has happened so far on this issue and recommended names of people to be on the task force, including those people in student government as well as student representatives from the Student Resource Center.

That task force met for the first time last week and will 1) submit a preliminary report to the board before school is out 2) plan to work with the college Institutional Research office to get its updated statistics on the need for childcare during registration next fall and 3) submit final recommendations to the board to be presented next fall.

The current proposal for childcare is on file at the Women's Awareness Center and interested persons are encouraged to read it.

Ann McAlister
and the Women's
Awareness Center Staff

ASLCC President supports Lance/Wilson election ticket

To the Editor:

It is my pleasure at this time to inform you of my endorsement of Debie Lance and Gary Wilson as president and vice-president for next year's student association.

It has been my delight to work with Debie this year on a number of projects. In my opinion she has the character necessary to serve the students and direct others in the completion of goals established by next year's student body.

She has undertaken a number of

successful projects in informing the students about specific issues affecting them on this campus. Among these has been work on the panel discussion of the draft and the Draft Information Center, the child-abuse panel, the parenting workshop, the limited abilities awareness happening and many, many more.

Debie will be able to do more for the whole student body than even I myself was able to accomplish. She has learned much this year through the various projects that she has been involved with and has found the way to get things done.

It is my opinion that this team (Debie Lance/Gary Wilson) will work hardest for the students next year.

James Cox
ASLCC President

Mandatory student fee questioned

\$25,000 wasted on apathy?

Editorial by Bob Waite
of The TORCH

Student uninterest has been the bane of the Associated Students of LCC (ASLCC) all year. It began last year when only 2.3 percent of the registered student body turned out to vote. This fact alone indicates that LCC students are generally unconcerned with student government.

It is important to note, however, that while the students may not care about student government, they paid the ASLCC \$25,300 this year to conceive and institute projects and facilities for students. This money came from the \$1.30 mandatory student fee paid every term by each full-time student. But do you know how your money was spent?

Cox promises an ASLCC financial statement for next week's TORCH.

The ASLCC bylaws state that the student government shall make quarterly financial reports public through The TORCH. This has never been done because, according to ASLCC President James Cox, the first treasurer resigned as did the second treasurer.

Cox, however, promises a financial statement for next week's TORCH.

Jay Jones, ASLCC advisor, says that although there is no treasurer he has kept abreast of the situation, and he adds that no money has been misspent.

But has the money been well spent?

Three of the budgeted items show interesting contrasts. Administrative salaries/costs, student lounges and Student Legal Services were in the ASLCC budget, but were of varying value to students.

- Just over one third of the students' money was budgeted to cover part of the ASLCC administrative costs, including Cox's \$2,400 salary. All of the money was spent.

- Of the \$4,500 that was budgeted to provide student lounges, only \$270 was expended this year. (Two "free" student telephones cost \$200 and several chairs cost \$70.)

- Legal Services was budgeted \$11,500 and has served an estimated 550 out of 14,000 students LCC students. This is one service that is definitely used, and we presume needed, but has had little to do with the ASLCC.

... it is unfair to expect students to contribute over \$25,000 yearly to student government ...

Cox and Student Senator Debi Lance, who is in charge of the student lounge project, say they could have spent more than \$270 but they were unable to find students who were willing to contribute labor on lounge construction. It is their philosophy that students should build as well as pay for the lounges. To this day the project remains unfinished. Lance says that more work may be done this summer.

The issue of increasing student child-care facilities has suffered a similar fate, having been given a low priority by Cox for what he blames as a lack of student input.

If ASLCC voter turn-out is low, if there is a lack of student interest and input in the ASLCC, then it is unfair to expect students to contribute over \$25,000 yearly to student government when students are getting so little in return.

Several years ago, initiated by student demand, the old mandatory \$5 fee was dropped. The current fee of \$1.30 has been in effect since winter term of last year. Now the time has come again to re-evaluate the ASLCC's ability to manage student money and the students' willingness to finance student officials' learning experiences.

TORCH

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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 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.

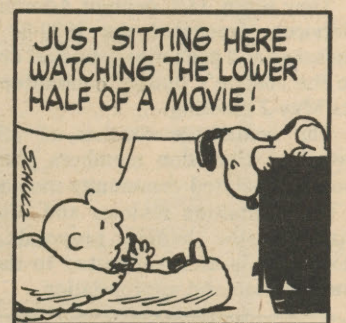
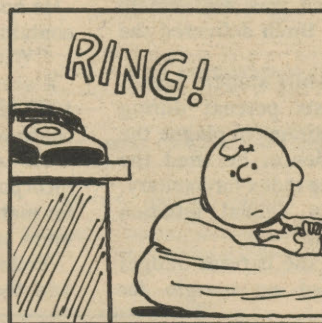
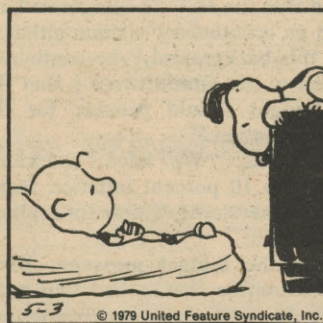
"Letters to the Editor" are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in The TORCH. The Editor reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

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



ASLCC elections slated for May 9-10

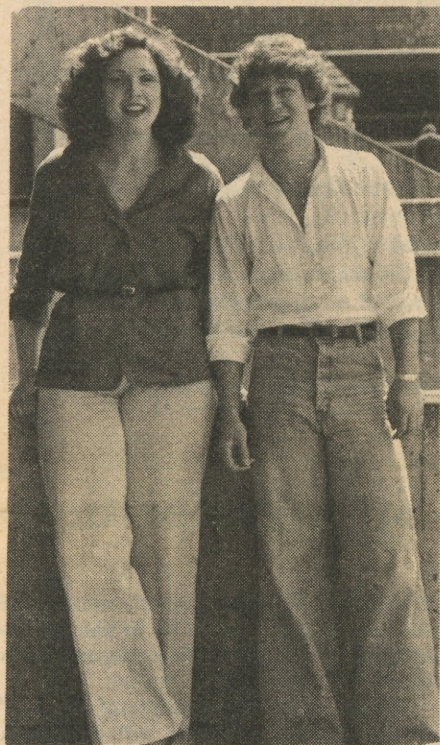
EDITOR'S NOTE: The TORCH asked candidates for the ASLCC presidential and vice-presidential positions for written statements explaining their goals and reasons for running for office. The TORCH is not responsible for content, clarity or grammar.

Five other candidates are running unopposed for separate ASLCC offices. They are: Debbie Gall for student senate, George Krantz for student senate, Richard McCord for student senate, Maggie French for treasurer, and Roger Bronson for cultural director.

Debi Lance, President

My goal for student government is to create a confidence in the student body that will let them know that their needs will be met through ASLCC.

Some of the specific plans I have set for meeting this goal are to have lounges completely revamped, to install a textbook rental system in the book store, to establish a student evaluation of instructors that will be published and made available for student use, to encourage and support



minority groups' input into ASLCC and to work closely with the Student Resource Center as a team that is better equipped to meet student needs.

Too often school becomes an incubator, sheltering its students from the realities of the world. Therefore, I will

Ex-TORCH editor wins Emerald post

For only the seventh time since World War II, a woman has been selected as editor of the University of Oregon's student-run newspaper, the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Kathleen Monje, a journalism major from Pleasant Hill, will replace Tom Wolfe as editor on June 5.

Before transferring to the U of O, Monje was an LCC student and TORCH editor for the 1976-77 school year.

Since moving to the U of O, she has also served as the Emerald's copy editor and environmental associate editor. Most recently she has been that paper's night editor and wire editor.

endeavor to make ASLCC a channel through which students may be informed of issues and areas of special interest.

With a year of experience as ASLCC assistant cultural editor and a concern for meeting the needs of students, I believe I can adequately fulfill the office of student body president."

Gary Wilson, Vice President

My work this year on the Cultural Committee has been dealing with projects going on here at Lane, such as working on student involvement in the remodeling of student lounges and in working with the Limited Abilities Committee. I also have been dealing with issues on a community level such as my work on the child abuse panel and my involvement with the local organization C.O.R.D. in setting up a draft information center here at Lane. I have also dealt with issues on a national level with my work on the draft reinstatement panel.

I plan on continuing my involvement in student government next year as vice-president through these successful methods of panel discussions, community involvement and working with various committees here at Lane. I also hope to make student government a unified platform working together instead of several different areas working alone on a single need for a certain group of students. In unifying student government I feel that all the ideas, energy and commitment can be directed more effectively in meeting the needs of the students.

Joseph Stockett, President

It is time for a complete change in the structure of student government at LCC. The scope of the ASLCC should be expanded to include awareness of international problems that affect our daily lives. The main problem facing the world today is the resolution of the Palestinian question. I believe the Zionist Palestinian State (Israel) should be dismantled and replaced by a Palestinian State. All Jews who were born in other countries should leave Palestine and return to their native lands. I will utilize the position of ASLCC President to facilitate the transformation of the ASLCC into a viable, radical force dedicated to revolutionary social change.



Scott Seely, Vice President

I would like to give the ASLCC back to the students. In talking with the students on campus they feel that the student government hasn't listened enough to their wants and needs.

I and my ticket running partner, Joseph Stockett, will listen to the student needs and wants.

We will organize a student government for the students.

As you can see I feel that student government not only needs to deal with the internal problems of the school but also with the external problems of the community too. We must remember that this is a community college. And everything going on, whether it be here at Lane or on a national level, affects each and every student.

I have been a student at LCC for one year and have participated as a senator in the student government.

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continued from page 1

After dinner he has another cup of tea and continues.

"I remember once I was in the Tenderloin (a red-light district in San Francisco). Me and my brother put in five dollars each to get devirginated. I was 12 then. My brother knew of this place on Levinworth Street. We went up to this apartment. Went in and everything. Anyway, while my brother was getting it, I started walking around the apartment. I went into this room and there was some black guy lying on a bare mattress in the middle of the room.

He smelled like shit. Jesus it was disgusting.

"Bits of blood were around his mouth. I'd seen junkies before but that was the first time I really seen a junk-ey. His shirt was off and his arms were showing. They were tracked a rotten kind of color all around the vein, up and down the arm. He was either asleep or dead, it gave me the creeps. So that was the first impression I ever got from junk.

"I tried it later on. I did it clean. Washed my arm with the alcohol they sell in drug stores, used a clean needle, I even enjoyed it. But I knew I would never be a junkie. I went into it knowing I would never do it again. I remember that guy. That guy will always be the reason I'll never be a junkie."

Lorenzo calms down from his disturbing memory and, in the silence, a dog begins to bark somewhere in the night.

On Monday, April 9, at 2 p.m., Lorenzo left his home, eastbound, to wait for the Harris Street bus.

A half an hour and two buses later, Lorenzo walked up to a mobile home and knocked. He went into the mobile home, sat across from a man, and spoke quietly. Between the man and him, a fold-down table served as an elbow rest, giving each a needed distance from the other. On the table was one sample of LSD that Lorenzo was prospecting with the intent to buy more. Behind Lorenzo and the man, two other men watched in semi-silence.

Lorenzo lifted the acid from the table and, after some words of examination, ate the tiny tablet.

The politics of "dealing" in most cases is simple: The more drug purchased, the lower the price per individual tablet. After complaining about the poor grade of the LSD, Lorenzo asked how much each hit would cost if he bought \$1,000 worth.

The man responded "One dollar per hit."

Lorenzo waited. Then cutting his bid to \$500, Lorenzo recited the question.

The man countered, "\$1.20."

The name of this particular drug is purple barrel. It is a solid, rather than liquid form of LSD.

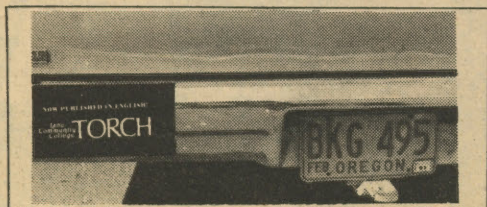
The man stood up. From a built-in Frigidaire in the mobile home, he returned with 42 tiny packages of purple barrel.

Lorenzo paid the man in twenties. Then taking one of the 42 baggies, Lorenzo parted the opening of the bag. He emptied the contents on the fold-down table, spot checking the quantity of tablets. He found an appropriate ten hits. Then, sliding the drugs off the table and into the little baggy, he left with his cargo.

"It's a business," said Lorenzo while finishing his tea. And if he had morals he'd be out of business.

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\$5



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A regimented cafeteria. . .

Subtle discrimination stirs student

Forum by Mike Maddox
LCC Student

There is always that hopeful apprehension as I pocket my change and turn toward the tables. I could eat alone, but that nameless girl from health—or was it math—looks very much alone in the far corner. Walking around the pillar a backpack comes into view, dumped forlornly and crumpled against the table. I could belong to that smart aleck in English, or the cute redhead from Spanish. Maybe I should sit down and look surprised upon their return.

Life is so complex.

I find it intriguing to watch and partake in the ritual of choosing a place to eat in the cafeteria. If you decide to sit by someone who you hardly know, they take offense. Many attempts at communication can be snuffed out by a single frown, cold stare, or carefully placed backpack. If you sit alone you will never know.

Maybe they too would enjoy meeting someone new.

Many unwritten rules of segregation must be adhered to in order to preserve tranquility and harmony.

These rules openly discriminate on the basis of sex, race, smoking

preference, national origin, socioeconomic status, age and even college major.

This may sound like a strong statement; surely an individual can sit anywhere. No signs say "nurses here," "Arabs here" or "highschool drop-outs there," but the fact remains that we behave as if there were.

In the south end of the coffee shop, clustered around the jukebox are the highschool completion students, about in the middle are the welding tech, and up toward the cash registers seem a popular spot for psychology majors and handicapped students. The windows near the main entrance to the cafeteria form the black section. The side facing the administration building attracts mostly the Arab population, with the nurses and professors favoring the area in front of the elevator in the east part of the main cafeteria.

While these rules are by no means hardfast, a quick stroll around the first floor some day about noon will show them to be generally true.

This seems sad; I almost feel cheated. One common complaint from the students at LCC is the lack of social life and school spirit. The cafeteria is the only place on campus where all types of students come, yet even there we

are guilty of settling into our own little groups and only occasionally venturing forth to meet someone really different.

We all like to talk to our personal friends and classmates, but I can't help feeling that we would all be better people if we made an effort to meet

Racquet sports...or...

Keep your eyes off the ball

by Dr. Staywell
and the staff of Student Health Services

Racket sports — squash, racquetball, badminton and tennis — are lots of fun, good exercise and a booming industry.

But they are also health hazards.

Any sport requiring a projectile (including golf and baseball) threatens the eye. Last year these sports were responsible for over 4,000 serious eye injuries, most of which could have been prevented by the use of proper eye guards.

Some balls can be propelled at such great speed and force (up to 80 m.p.h. in tennis) that if contact is made with an eye, the damage can be far greater than a black eye.

The eye is in a bony framework which normally offers good protection to the eyeball except from a frontal contact. The eyeball is literally that — a globe connected to your central nervous system.

The clear membrane in front of the eye is the window into the eye. Behind that is the colored portion of the eye called the iris, which is centered by the iris and pupil.

Behind the iris and the pupil is the lens and behind that is a gel called vitreous. In the back of the vitreous is the retina, a light-sensitive membrane, and further back is the optic nerve. Damage to any part of this pathway can cause faulty vision.

Eye blow injuries are emergencies! The best thing to do with a serious eye blow injury is to get to the nearest hospital quickly. Meanwhile, cover both eyes with a clean, folded cloth. Do not wash the injured eye. Do not put salves or medicines in the eye. Do not remove blood or blood clots from the eye. Do not force the eyelids to open to look at the eye if they are closed. Do not give the patient food or drink as surgery may be necessary and food and drink recently ingested offer a complication to anesthesia. Do not panic.

Prevention of crushing eye blow injuries is as simple as buying and wearing eyeguards when you participate in racket sports. Sporting goods stores carry various

someone totally different. We are severely limiting our exposure to different perspectives by talking with people who have basically the same background. What a shame it is that such a great variety of humanity seem to have only stomachs in common.

styles and brands.

They are made in three ways: With a clear plastic lens (the preferred eyeguard), without any lenses or they can be fitted with your own prescription lenses. They should have sturdy nylon frames and the lenses should be made of industrial strength plastic. Popular brands available locally are Ektelon, Solari, Leach and Sport-Spec, which is endorsed by some ophthalmologists.

So, enjoy your sport — wham away — but do be properly equipped! Squashed eyeballs are difficult to repair and can't be replaced.

Students voice objections to some kinds of instructor attitudes

Concerns for the handicapped, the emotionally disturbed, the mature working student and the overtaxed middle class citizen were expressed by LCC students and staff during last week's focus on discriminatory practices, sponsored by the Human Awareness Council and the Women's Awareness Center.

A bulletin board illustrating some of the subtle forms of discrimination to which we are all subject and a Lucy booth asking for comments were set up in the cafeteria to foster awareness of various types of bias.

Comments indicated that some LCC instructors need to be more aware that

many of their students do not fit traditional stereotypes. "As a full-time working person and a full-time student I object to instructors being late for appointments with me and giving busy work assignments that consume time with no learning involved," commented one respondent. Another saw a need for instructors to "learn to cope better with the mentally disabled, who are also attending school here."

The Health and Physical Education Building was the subject of criticism from those who felt it was not planned with the needs of the handicapped in mind.

dealing with people and their problems on a day-to-day basis." Ann McAlister agrees, adding, "It has brought me in contact with huge numbers of women in the community who have given me inspiration and support."

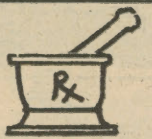
Persons interested in applying for a job and willing to commit themselves to working for a full school year are invited to drop in at the Women's Center and pick up an application, which should be filled out and returned by May 16.

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Center seeks a few good persons

If you enjoy helping women and men explore their options in a world of change and conflict, you may be just the person the Women's Awareness Center is seeking. The Women's Center, located on the second floor of the Center Building, is looking for people to serve as staff members during the 1979-80 school year. Students are reimbursed for their work in the Center by Work-Study grants, Supervised Field Experience or, if volunteering, by the training and work experience received on the job.

Women's Center staff members have the opportunity to provide support, offer information about campus and community resources, and work on individual and group projects for the Center. Beverly Daugherty, presently a staff member, cites the value to her in "the experience of

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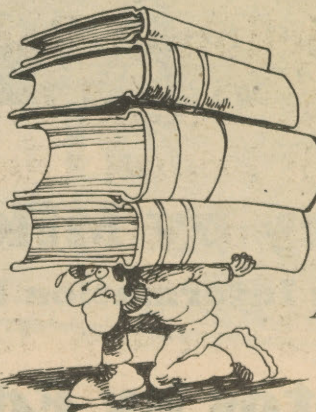
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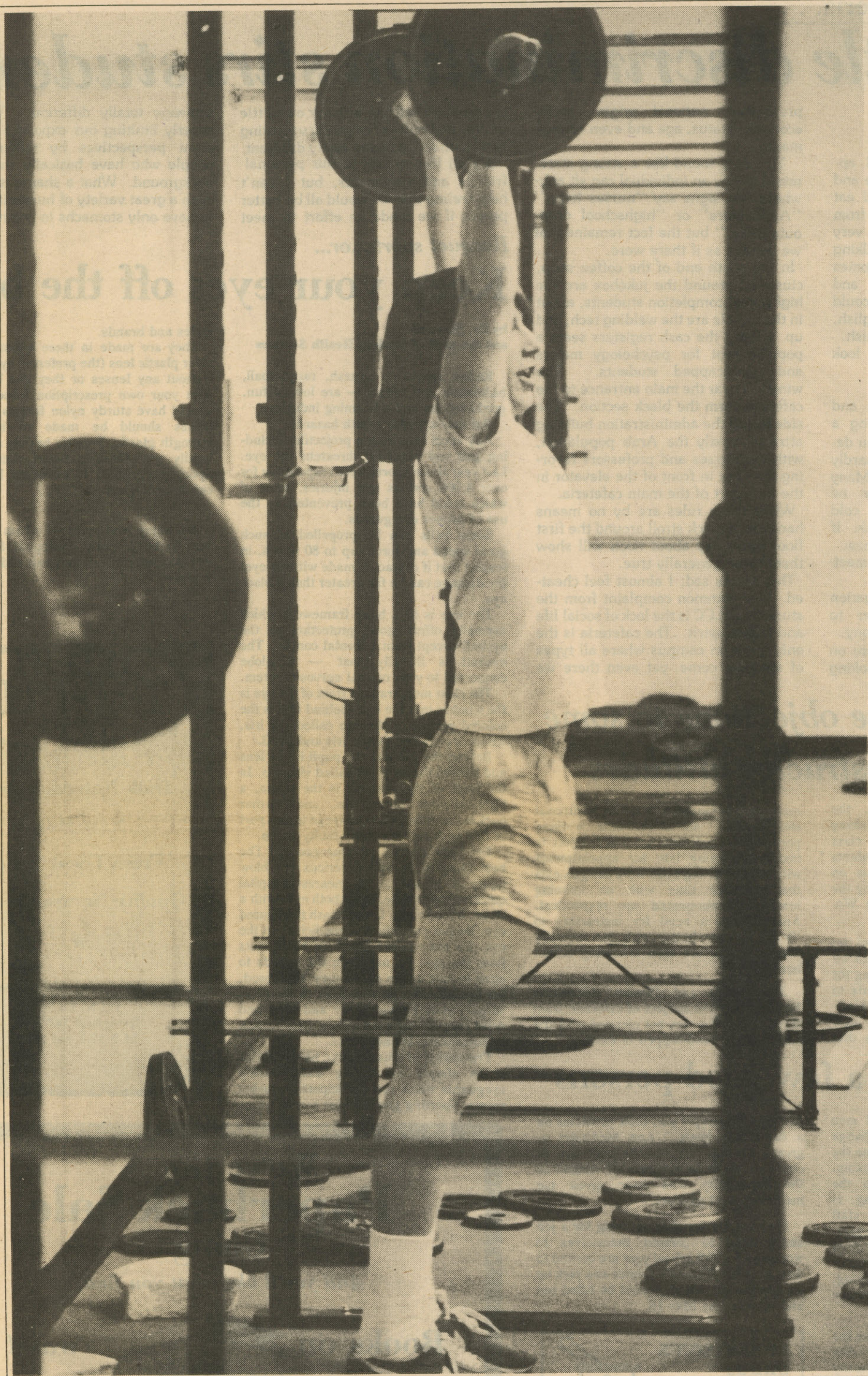
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Story by Mike Arnold

Sports Information Director

Photos by Ed Peters and Rockie Moch

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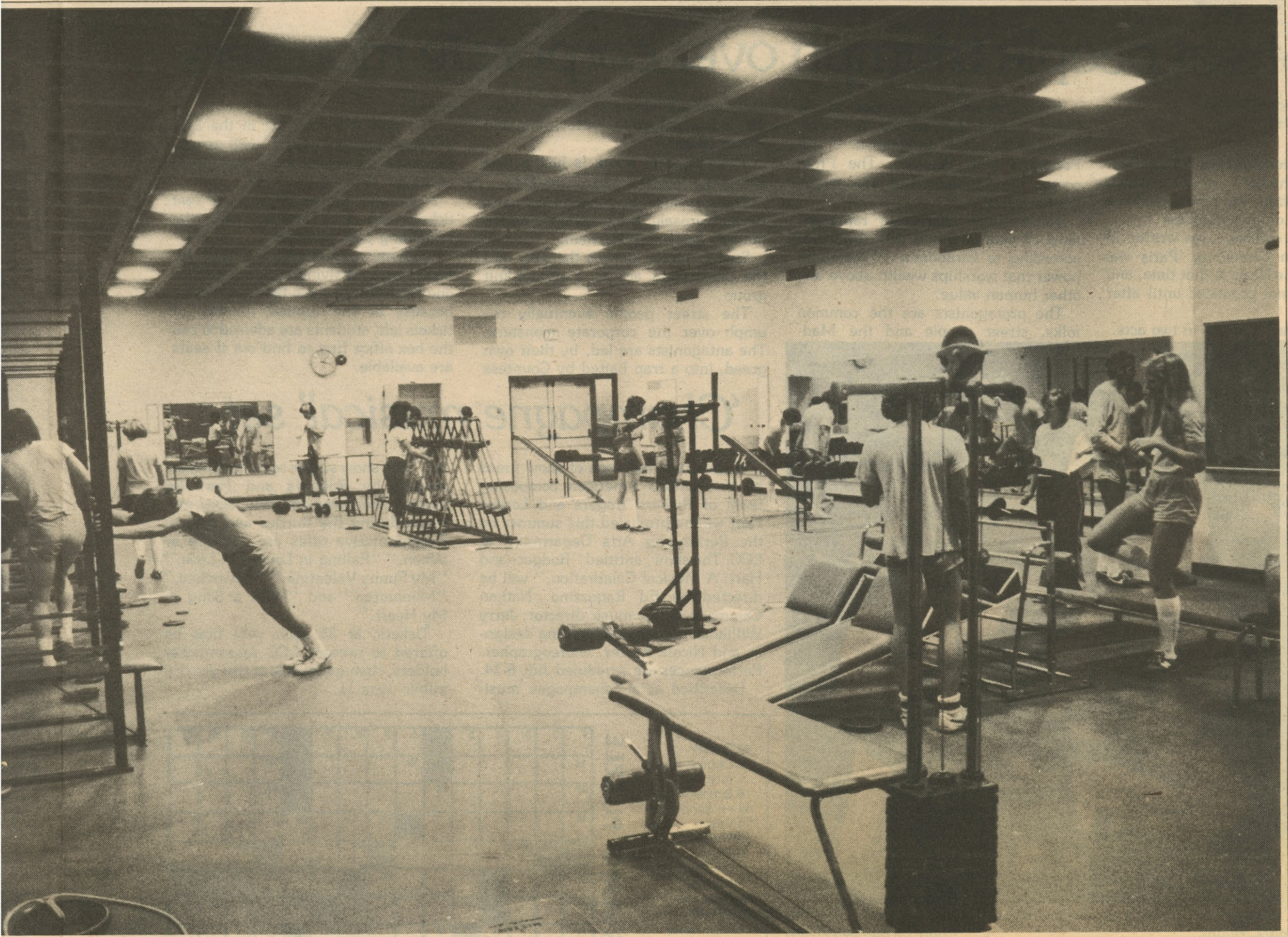
"Our new weight room is one of the finest in the state," says Marshall, LCC's equipment and room supervisor. "The only one I think of that's better is Gus Lo in Portland...where some of the blazers work out."

The total cost of equipment purchased for the new room is \$9,465 in addition to the new equipment apparatus from the old weight room was moved to the new, creating a facility which novice and advanced students can use with maximum efficiency and safety.

There are actually two lifting sections in the new facility, though it is difficult to see any division. In the northeast corner of the room is a special constructed flooring which is designed to hold up longer under the dropping of heavier weights. The heavier weight lifting section has 24 boards on which the actual flooring and a double layer of Uniturf special mat floor which protects the weights). In the heavier section, the top layer of Uniturf was removed for easy replacement when it wears out.

The most notable of the new equipment are the three squat racks and three power racks. Resembling a cage without bars, both types of racks are designed to enable a lifter to perform weight lifting in a maximum safety environment. A cross bar of so





One of the finest in the state'

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Resembling a cage
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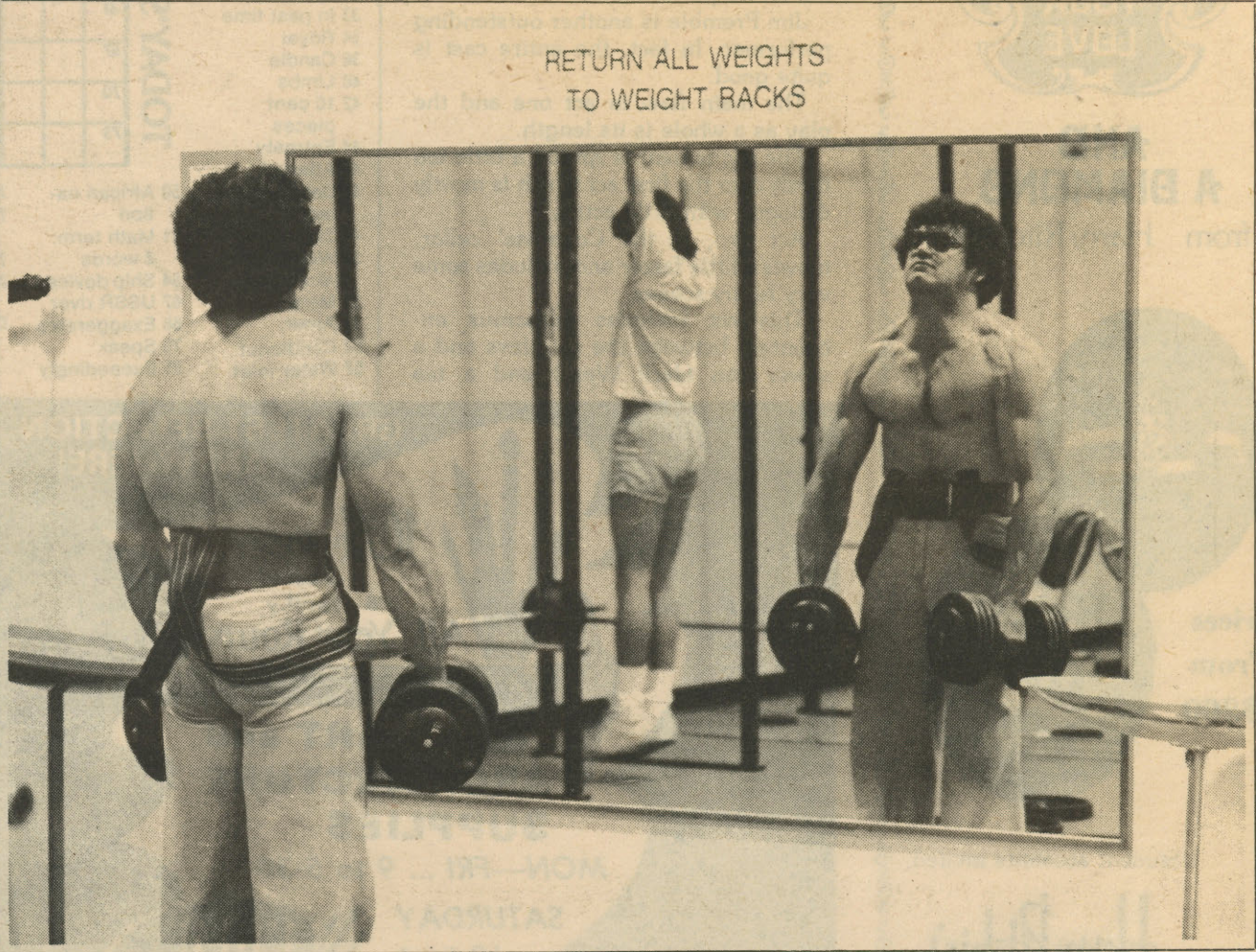
on each side of the "cage", can be set
at different heights which are prede-
termined by the lifter; the purpose of
the cross bars is to catch the weight in
the event of a slip or accident, so that it
doesn't drop on the lifter.

In addition to the racks, the new
weights room equipment list includes:
Incline press benches, bench press
benches, plate holders, exercise
tables, wall pulley, dip bars, wall
mounted chinning bar, thigh and knee
machines, steel dumbbells with rack,
calf machines, and a back builder.

Marshall stressed the fact that the
new weight equipment is designed for
safety. "I put one of the Olympic bars
on one of the power racks, and then
put 100 pounds on one side of the
bar...on the old type equipment the
bar would have flipped up, but this
new gear is designed so that we won't
have that problem."

Marshall said that some students
had bad accidents with the older
equipment. They took the weight off
one end of a bar and left it unbalanced,
causing the bar to fly up and hit them
— or someone else.

Marshall also said that "women are
encouraged to take advantage of the
new facility. It's a common myth that
weight lifting will make you have large
muscles, but it just isn't the case.
Weight lifting programs can build the
body, or tone it just right. Women
should know they can take advantage
of this equipment just like the men."



LCC play a winner

Street people triumph over corporate monsters

Review by Michael Tenn
of *The TORCH*

The LCC production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" is not without flaws. But overall, the play provides a solid evening of entertainment.

The play, a comedy, was written in 1942 by Jean Giraudoux. Paris was occupied by the Nazis at that time, and the play was not produced until after the war.

"Madwoman" unfolds in two acts.

Act one is set in an outdoor cafe in Paris. During this act we are introduced to the play's antagonists — The President (Jim Pemble), The Prospector (Tim Baxter) and The Baron (Richard Bell).

These three characters represent most of what is wrong with the world according to Giraudoux — corporate power that worships wealth above any other human value.

The protagonists are the common folks, street people and the Mad-

party with the countess and two other daft ladies, played by Patti Graham and Vivian Gillman.

The tea party scene is just a gem and is the funniest part of the play.

The costumes, by Alice Scoville and Becky Kurosaki, are quite good as are the sets by David Sherman.

Stan Elberson directs the play and the performers act as a tightly-knit group.

The street people eventually triumph over the corporate monsters. The antagonists are led, by their own greed, into a trap baited by Countess

Aurelia.

The play will continue in the LCC Theatre through May 5 with a performance scheduled for 8 p.m. each evening.

A limited number of reserved seat tickets are still available for the remaining performances.

Students may purchase tickets for half price by arriving at the box office one hour before show-time. However, because of the limited number of tickets left, students are advised to call the box office first to find out if seats are available.



Part of the "Madwoman" cast [l to r]: Richard Alton, Kay Slaton, Steve Thomas, Karl Groves, Mark Milani.
Photo by Samson Nisser



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woman of Chaillot, Countess Aurelia (Chilton Peterson).

Peterson as the Countess Aurelia is just superb — she sparkles throughout the entire performance.

Jim Pemble is another outstanding performer. In fact, the entire cast is quite good.

The main flaw in act one and the play as a whole is its length.

The excitement is spread a little too thinly over the first act which is mostly dialogue with little action.

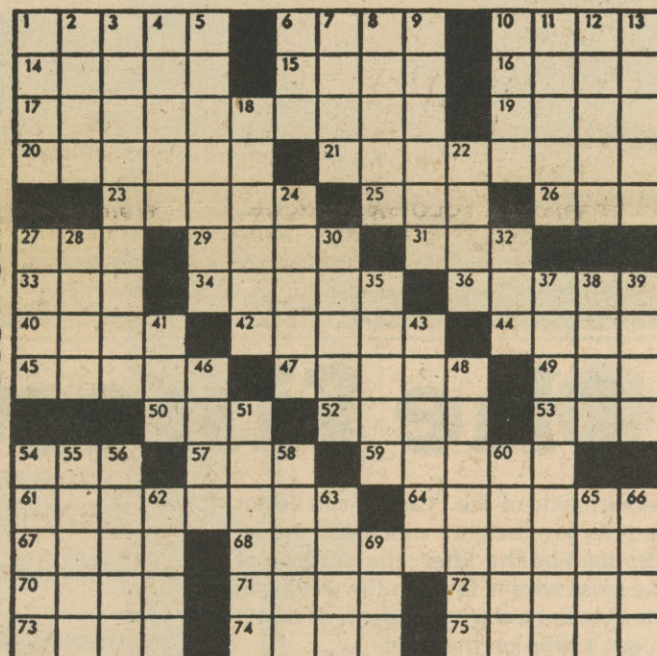
Act two, in the Countess' cellar, moves a little faster and includes some very funny scenes.

This act includes humorous encounters between the countess and a sewer man (Jack Ward) and a tea

ACROSS

- 1 Church feature
- 6 Scheme
- 10 — sandwich
- 14 Vast
- 15 Flower
- 16 Hades
- 17 Sentry's hangout
- 19 Quechua
- 20 Caution
- 21 Took away
- 23 Inward: Anat.
- 25 Sawbuck
- 26 Mineral
- 27 Buddy
- 29 Landed
- 31 Noise
- 33 In past time
- 34 Royal
- 36 Candle
- 40 Limbs
- 42 10 cent pieces
- 44 Entreaty
- 45 Attempt
- 47 Dakota dialect
- 49 Tree
- 50 Winnipeg's nickname
- 52 Mete
- 53 Amer.
- 54 Candelnut
- 57 Water inlet

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 59 African nation
- 61 Math term: 2 words
- 64 Ship devices
- 67 USSR river
- 68 Exaggerates
- 70 Speak
- 71 Exceedingly
- 72 Decree
- 73 Building wings
- 74 Sea eagle
- 75 Knocks down
- DOWN
- 1 Seaweed
- 2 Glorify

- 3 Some TV shows
- 4 Smiling
- 5 Antares: 2 words
- 6 Favoring
- 7 Noisy
- 8 Advantage
- 9 Required
- 10 Stylish
- 11 Slowly: Mus.
- 12 Canker sore
- 13 Oar
- 18 Mended
- 22 One
- 54 Severe
- 55 Wall painting
- 56 Having —: Carousing
- 58 Furniture handler
- 60 Avoid
- 62 Game animals
- 63 Sea bird
- 65 Readymade tie
- 66 Fast planes: Abbr.
- 69 Cereal
- 24 Number
- 27 Picket
- 28 Time periods
- 30 Subdued
- 32 Brief sleep
- 35 Pretend: 2 words
- 37 Of a lung problem
- 38 Congers
- 39 Sita's mate
- 41 Drain
- 43 Some foods
- 46 Time period
- 48 Nullified
- 51 Rut

Last Week's Answers

S	H	A	M	G	A	M	P	S	P	O	O	F
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY

3 CHARLIE BYRD TRIO,
\$3.50/adv.,
\$4/door,

Community Center for the Performing Arts, 8th & Lincoln, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. SIMON AND BARD, jazz, \$1, Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway (thru 5/5). LIVE WIRE CHOIR, \$2, The Harvester, 1475 Franklin Blvd. (thru 5/5). "THREE SISTERS," Anton Chekhov, \$4/general, \$2/students & seniors, UO Robinson Theatre (thru 5/5). "THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT," \$4, LCC Theatre, 8 p.m. (thru 5/5).

FRIDAY

4 DAVID BROMBERG,
\$6.50,
Community

Conference Center, 13th & Madison, 8 & 10:45 p.m. (tickets—Everybody's, Sun Shop). RICHARD ROSE BAND, \$1.50, Black Forest Tavern, 2657 Willamette (thru 5/5). HOT WHACKS, \$1, Gatehouse Tavern, 3260 Gateway, Spfd. (thru 5/5). CHASE, \$1.50, Duffy's, 801 E. 13th (thru 5/5). SLO TRANE, \$1, The Place, 160 S. Park (thru 5/5). PERCY HILO, folk music, Backdoor Coffee House—Koinonia Center, 14th & Kincaid, 7:30 p.m., free. KIT-N-KABOODLE CLOWN CIRCUS, \$1.50/kids, \$2.50/adults, Community Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. "MADAME BUTTERFLY," \$3/general, \$1.50/student & seniors, UO Beall Hall, 8 p.m. (thru 5/5 and 5/6 at 2 p.m.). BOB WELCH, \$7.50, Paramount Theatre, Portland, 8 p.m. (tickets—Meier & Frank).

SATURDAY

5 RAY CAMPY AND THE ROCKABILLY REBELS,

\$3, Community Center for the Performing Arts, 8 & 10:30 p.m. (tickets—EMU Main Desk, Loonyland Records). SQUARE DANCE, \$1, Olde Dexter Theatre, Hwy. 58, Dexter, 8 p.m. NEW

MIME CIRCUS, Saturday Market, 8th & Oak, 11:30 a.m., free. "SLEEPING GEORGE," children's play, \$1.50/kids, \$2.50/adults, Community Center for the Performing Arts, 2 p.m. (thru 5/6). "SUNRISE IN THE WESTERN SKY: A SYMPOSIUM ON CHINESE AND NORTH KOREAN MODELS OF DEVELOPMENT," Wesley Center, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (information—Gary Kim, 686-3479 or 345-0880).

SUNDAY

6 CURRY/OSLUND DANCE COMPANY,

dance concert, \$1.50, Dance Works, 1231 Olive St., 7 p.m. LA PETITE BANDE, chamber music trio, Fifth Street Public Market, 2 p.m., free. JOHN WORKMAN AND PHILLIP CURTIS, jazz, \$1, Eugene Hotel (thru 5/7). CLAUDIA SCHMIDT, folksinger, Community Center for the Performing Arts.

MONDAY

7 UO WOODWIND QUINTET,
UO Beall Hall,

8 p.m., free. EMMETT WILLIAMS, jazz piano, Biederbeck's, 259 E. Fifth, free. YES, \$8, \$9 & \$10, Portland Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

8 CHARLES DOWD QUARTET,
\$1,

Eugene Hotel (thru 5/12). TOMMY SMITH, The Harvester, no cover.

WEDNESDAY

9 LCC FACULTY RECITAL,
New Music

Project, LCC Lab Theatre, 8 p.m., free. JOHN WORKMAN AND PHILLIP CURTIS, Biederbeck's, no cover. GREENSHADE, \$1.50, The Harvester.



Charlie Byrd [top] plays jazz at the Community Center for the Performing Arts on May 3. "Sleeping George" [below] is a children's play scheduled for every Saturday and Sunday afternoon between now and May 20 at the CCPA.

Photos by Samson Nisser



BACKSTAGE

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Curry/Oslund

Dance concert

On Sunday, May 6, the Curry/Oslund Dance Company will present its first studio concert at Dance Works.

This short, informal concert will include works from the Curry/Oslund repertory, a work by guest choreographer Mary Beth Dwan and Maggie Sheridan, as well as a presentation of a new work in progress by Mary Oslund.

Guitarist Rob Anderson will perform with the company.

The performance will begin at 7 p.m. and a \$1.50 donation will be requested at the door.

For information call Dance Works at 344-9817. The studio is located at 1231 Olive Street, second floor.

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Thinclads ready for OCCAA playoffs

Men take second in five-way meet

by Ed Peters
of The TORCH

Mt. Hood C.C. edged out the Titan men's track and field team by only one point 109½-108½ in a five-way meet held at LCC on April 27.

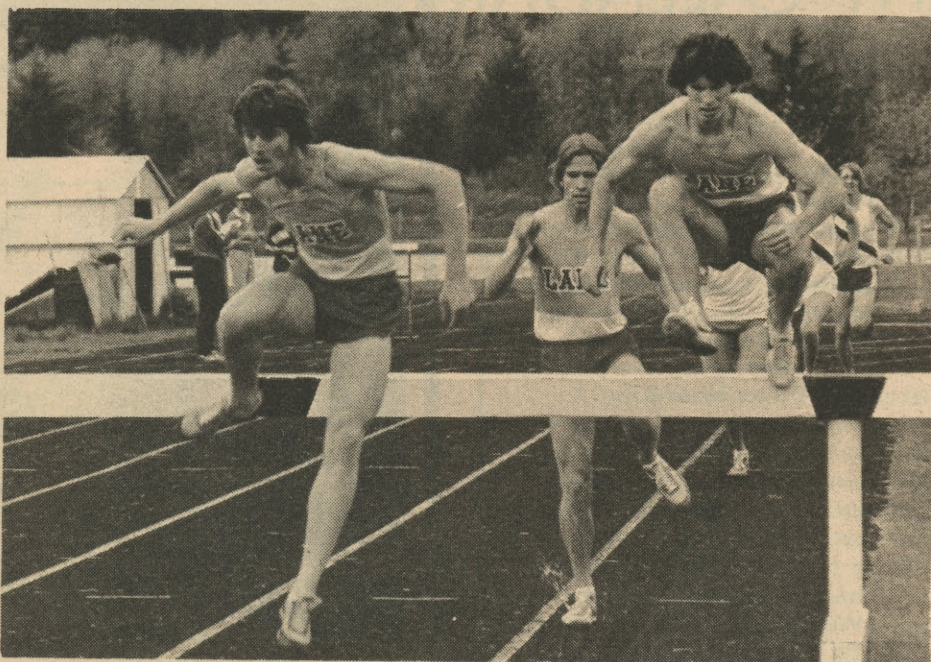
"This meet was a boost for our men," stated Track and Field Coach Al Tarpenning. "We had a number of season bests and are in good shape going into the conference championships next weekend."

The Titan sprinters and hurdlers had a very good afternoon on the track. Sophomore Charles Warren clocked a season best time of 10.7 seconds in the 100 meters while hurdlers Scott Branchfield set a personal best of 15.29 seconds in the high hurdles and Glenn Lister crossed the tape first with a time of 55.7 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

The 400-meter relay team and the mile relay team continued to improve and split with Mt. Hood in the relays with Lane taking the mile relay with a time of 3:24.1 and Mt. Hood capturing the 400-meter relay with a time of 42.7.

The distance runners and field athletes faced a strong wind all afternoon that hampered both times and distances in the throwing events.

According to Tarpenning the mile relay was the pivotal point in the meet. The relay



Joel Grey and Bob Nash dominated the steeplechase event, but it was not enough as Lane placed second to Mt. Hood by one point. Photo by Dennis Tachibana.

was the last event of the day and the Titan men had calculated that a win would give them first place in the meet. The Lane squad had been beaten by the same Mt. Hood relay team the week earlier.

The team of Glenn Lister, Joe Higgins, Tom Brown and Scott Branchfield crossed the tape first with a time of 3:24.1 with Mt. Hood a close second with 3:25.1. However, an error in team scoring led to the one-point Mt. Hood victory.

In the field events Bill Bailey tossed the

discus 151-3 for a first and grabbed a second in the shot put with a throw of 50-7. Freshman Rich Wolf finished first in the javelin with a hurl of 214-0. Wolf had actually throw the javelin 225 feet but the wind caught the throw and carried the javelin out of bounds.

The Titans have been hurting all year in the jumping events. In this meet Mt. Hood captured 23 team points in the long jump, triple jump and pole vault — Lane had none.

"We are shooting for our eighth

consecutive OCCAA conference title," said Tarpenning, "but it won't come easy. We will have to work hard to capture the title."

The Titans OCCAA playoffs start May 4 with the preliminaries and continue through May 5 at Albany.

Men

SHOT PUT — 1, Mitch Crauser, MH, 52-3. 2, Bill Bailey, LCC, 50-7. 3, Dan Ayers, MH, 45-6½.

DISCUS — 1, Bill Bailey, LCC, 151-3. 2, Mitch Crauser, MH, 148-11. 3, Jay Heidenrich, LCC, 140-5.

JAVELIN — 1, Rich Wolf, LCC, 214-0. 2, Mike Pahlke, MH, 189-2. 3, Bret Armbruster, LCC, 168-2.

HIGH JUMP — 1, Kevin Newton, MH, 6-6. 2, Bret Armbruster, LCC, 6-2.

LONG JUMP — 1, Dan Buttery, MH, 22-10¾. 2, Gary Brown, Ump, 22-10. 3, Joe Meyers, Ump, 22-½.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1, Kevin Stout, MH, 46-10¼. 2, Greg Good, Ump, 42-8¼. 3, Joe Meyers, Ump, 41-8½.

POLE VAULT — 1, Joe Lachapelle, MH, 12-0.

110 HIGH HURDLES — 1, Tony Lemeranda, MH, 15.1. 2, tie, Kevin Stout and Mike Eldridge, MH, 15.2.

400 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — 1, Glenn Lister, LCC, 55.7. 2, Scott Branchfield, LCC, 55.8. 3, Glenn Wheadon, SWOCC, 56.4.

100 — 1, A.J. Jackson, MH, 10.6. 2, Robert Yoder, MH, 10.6. 3, Charles Warren, LCC, 10.7.

200 — 1, A.J. Jackson, MH, 22.3. 2, Robert Yoder, MH, 22.5. 3, tie, Mitch Burright, COCC, and Russ Fillis, MH, 22.8.

400 — 1, Russ Fillis, MH, 50.4. 2, Tom Brown, LCC, 51.2. 3, tie, Mark Sallena, SWOCC, and Joe Higgins, LCC, 51.98.

800 — 1, Mike Stepan, MH, 1:55.8. 2, Lynn Mayo, LCC, 1:56.6. 3, Joe Cook, LCC, 1:58.5.

1,500 — 1, Lynn Mayo, LCC, 3:56.6. 2, Rich Totten, LCC, 4:01.9. 3, Brian Muelle, LCC, 4:02.9.

5,000 — 1, Dave Magness, LCC, 14:52.9. 2, Steve Warrey, LCC, 15:03.0. 3, Mark Boman, MH, 15:27.0.

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE — 1, Bob Ray, Umat, 9:22.8. 2, Joel Gray, LCC, 9:42. 3, Tom Nash, LCC, 9:42.6.

400-METER RELAY — 1, Mt. Hood CC (Rob Hannon, A.J. Jackson, Robert Yoder, Dan Buttery) 42.7. 2, LCC, 43.4. 3, Umpqua, 44.6. 4, SWOCC, 44.9.

MILE RELAY — 1, LCC (Glenn Lister, Joe Higgins, Tom Brown, Scott Branchfield) 3:24.1. 2, Mt. Hood CC, 3:25.1.

TEAM — Mount Hood CC 109½, Lane CC 108½, Umpqua CC 21, Southwestern Oregon CC 13½, Central Oregon CC 10½, Clark (Wash.) JC 1.

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"We're here for you."

Women capture third; set LCC record in two mile relay

by Beverly Daugherty
for the Torch

Up against the tough competition of Mt. Hood and Central Oregon Community Colleges, the Women's Track and Field Team took third place in the meet held at Lane last Friday, April 27.

proved to be detrimental. The relay event was the first of the day and Manley says some of the women were fatigued and it hampered their performance in other events.

Cheryl Glasser placed second in the 1500



Jill Lanham crosses the finish line to win both the 200 and 400 meter sprints. Photo by Rockie Moch.

There were some bright moments for the Titans when Liz Jones won the high jump at 4'6" and Jill Lanham captured first place in the 200 and 400 meter sprints with times of 26.3 and 59.0.

But, as Mike Manley put it "They killed us in the weight events -- in the field events in general." Randi Reynolds has been turning in top notch performances all year but had an "off day" according to Manley. Reynolds is Lane's leading discus thrower and shot putter.

In the meet Manley experimented by placing some of his athletes in the two mile relay. Lane's Jill Lanham, Vicki Graves, Liz Grzelewski and Nadine Lindsay won the event with a time of 10:04.5 setting an LCC record and qualifying the squad for the nationals. Overall however, the experiment

meters with a personal best of 5:12, Nadine Lindsay also captured second place in the 3000 meters at 10:39, and Pat Hess followed Lindsay for third, crossing the tape with a time of 12:29.

Coming up in May 4 and 5 in Albany are the OCCAA Championships. Manley's realistic outlook is "Clackamas is too strong to beat. We should be able to take second place, though."

100 — 1, Maleia Sporalaki, COCC, 12.5. 2, Vicki Graves, LCC, 12.9. 3, Sue Clay, MH, 13.2.

200 — 1, Jill Lanham, LCC, 26.3. 2, Maleia Sporalaki, COCC, 26.6. 3, Vicki Graves, LCC, 27.55.

400 — 1, Jill Lanham, LCC, 59.0. 2, Hett Woodruff, Ump, 65.4. 3, Loure Smith, MH, 67.8.

1,500 — 1, Mary Douglass, COCC, 4:52.9. 2, Cheryl Glasser, LCC, 5:12. 3, Sue Steinback, COCC, 5:15.

3,000 — 1, Mary Guyer, COCC, 10:36.2. 2, Nadine Lindsey, LCC, 10:39.0. 3, Pat Hess, LCC, 12:29.0.

TEAM — Mount Hood CC 66, Central Oregon CC 60, Lane CC 46, Umpqua CC 23, Southwestern Oregon CC 8, Clark (Wash.) JC 3.



Judi Stack's backhand helped her win over a Clackamas opponent. Photo by Dennis Tachibana

Women Unbeaten Thus Far Men Give Up Single Contest

By Kathy Marrow
of the TORCH

Both the men's and women's tennis teams enter into the conference with impressive records. The women are undefeated (8-0) and the men are 6-1 in the conference.

Neither the aggressive style of Scott Cohn nor the unity of doubles partners Gary Lott and Jason Metz could pull out a win as Clackamas Community College (CCC) edged the men 5-4 on April 30.

In number one singles, Steve Bolstad outstyled his Clackamas opponent 6-1, 6-3.

Cohn played aggressively but fell to his opponent Steve Anast (CCC) 6-4, 6-4. "Cohn played really well, he went all-out, but had a very tough opponent," explains Coach Don Wilson.

Gary Lott and Don Smith were the only other Titan victors in singles competition. Lott won easily over Alan Clevenger (CCC) 6-4, 6-2. In the final round, (number six singles) Smith overtook Jeff Alexander (CCC) 7-6, 1-6, 6-3.

In doubles, Gary Lott and Jason Metz remain undefeated as partners. They outmatched Rick Bobzien and Alan Clevenger 7-6, 6-3.

Also on April 30, the women left the home courts to face Oregon College of Education (OCE).

Both Kathy Berry and Judi Stack had an easy time with their OCE opponents. Berry won over Cindy Prettyman 6-2, 6-0 and

Stack beat Betsy Klosterman in the second set 6-1, 6-0.

The women swept all the doubles matches with Berry and Stack leading the way 6-4, 6-2 over Prettyman and Klosterman (OCE).

In other tennis action, both the men and the women soundly defeated Umpqua Community College (UCC) on April 28.

Judi Stack started the women's contest with a second set shutout over Cindy Lauden (UCC) 6-2, 6-0.

It took three sets for all competitors, but the men overcame Umpqua 7-0.

In singles action, Rich Farmer showed style defeating his UCC opponent Bill Hubbard 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Jason Metz and Gary Lott registered a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over UCC opponents Bill Hubbard and Jeff Stilwell.

In April 27 matches held at the YMCA Tennis Center, the men and women pulled through with identical 5-1 victories over Blue Mountain Community College.

Singles competitor Scott Cohn shutout his Blue Mountain opponent in the first set and won the tie breaker in the second 6-0, 7-6.

"Our doubles have become much more effective. The Metz and Lott combination is working out well," explains Wilson about his men's doubles overall performance.

The women had an easy time, sweeping all singles matches and losing only one doubles match.

Third in OCCAA

Hurlers drop twin bill

by Ed Peters
of TheTORCH

The Lane baseball team slid back into third place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) after losing a double-header to Umpqua C.C. 1-0 and 5-4 on April 29.

In the first game, former North Eugene player Jeff Waldrop scored the only run of the game off a Titan error in the bottom of the seventh inning. Lane pitcher Jack Glaze had a good afternoon gathering five strikeouts and allowing only three hits and two bases on balls in the seven-inning encounter.

stepped into a bases-loaded situation with two balls on the batter and managed to give up only two runs before striking out two Umpqua batters to retire the side.

In other action last week, the Titans swept Clackamas 1-0 with Jack Glaze striking out six batters and allowing only two hits in the second game. Greg Crabb went all the way in an 11-inning battle and captured a 3-0 shutout. "The second Clackamas game was our best defensive game all year," said Foster.

In exhibition action against Linfield the Titans split a double-header losing the first error-filled game 8-4 and blowing Linfield away in the second 9-1. Titan Pitcher Mark Eggink gave up only one base on balls and five hits while throwing five strike-outs to record the victory.

Lane's record stands at 10-8 in the league which all but eliminates the Titans from the two team OCCAA playoffs later this month.

*"We can't win games
if we can't score"*

"The game was a pitchers' duel," explained Baseball Coach Bob Foster. "Paul Pinkston (Umpqua) and Jack Glaze (Lane) are good pitchers but we can't win games if we don't score."

Lane only managed two hits off Pinkston and Umpqua only connected on three of Glaze's pitches.

In the second half of the double-header the Umpqua bats exploded in the first inning with a three-run burst. Fritz Pippin brought Lane back to life in the third inning with a double with two men on base. Normally two men would score on this type of play, but the second Titan runner missed the third base bag and was called out on an appeal play, leaving the score 3-1 Umpqua.

The Titans continued their comeback and scored three more runs in the top of the fourth inning, taking the lead for the first time in the game 4-3.

In the sixth inning reliever Marty Max came in to take over for Greg Crabb. Max

FIRST GAME

Lane	000	000	0	0	2	1
Umpqua	000	000	1	1	3	1

Glaze and Castor; Pinkston and Tietzort. W — Pinkston. L — Glaze.

SECOND GAME

Lane	001	300	0	4	5	2
Umpqua	300	002	x	5	7	3

Crabb, Max (6) and Castor; Lee, Wiser (4), Murphy (6), Glass (7) and Tietzort. W — Murphy. L — Crabb.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL

May 5 Blue Mtn. (2) Home 1:00pm

May 8 Linn-Benton (2) Albany 1:00pm

TRACK AND FIELD

May 4-5 OCCAA championships Albany TBA

TENNIS

May 3-5 OCCAA championships (W) Pendleton All day

May 4-5 Treasure Valley Tourney (M) Ontario All day

May 12-13 Regionals Salem

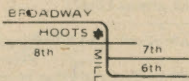
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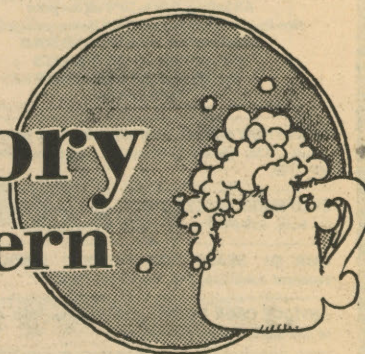
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LADIES NITE Thursdays 8 - 1
All draught beer & house wines 35¢

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HOT LUNCHES Daily Specials 11 am - 2 pm

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proclaimed April 29—May 5
as 'Native American Week'
in Oregon, to honor our
country's original settlers

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BRAND NEW 8-FOOT DOUBLE GRO-LUX light fixtures, 2 bulbs, \$35; Cleveland trombone, good condition, \$100. 689-3190.

USED STEEL BELTED TIRES, good condition, 15", \$20 for both. 689-0400 or 689-9239, leave message.

PAIR OF SEARS "DISCOVERER" BINOCULARS, excellent condition, \$45. 937-3055, Pepi.

ANTIQUE COOK STOVE, good condition, \$50. 689-0400 or 689-9239, leave message.

DUAL 1229 TURNTABLE, \$125 or best offer, very good condition. 937-3026.

10-SPEED BIKE, good condition. 683-2106 evenings.

KING-SIZE WATERBED, frame and heater included, really in excellent condition. 343-3541 afternoons.

PIGEONS FOR SALE! Rollers-Jacobins (pedigreed), reasonable. 689-8564 after 4 weekdays, anytime week-ends.

WATERBED, king-size with liner, sheets, \$35. CB, 40 channel with antenna, \$50. 484-5735 after 3 p.m.

SKI SUIT, size 9 (woman's), blue, make offer. 484-5735 after 3 p.m.

SANYO HOME CASSETTE DECK, \$90, warranty still good; Panasonic cassette AM/FM, \$20; Overstuffed chair, \$15. Contact Jeff Saint at TORCH Office.

cars

'63 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL, rebuilt transmission, V8, automatic, \$200. 998-6587.

'67 FORD FAIRLANE WAGON, moving - must sell, \$250. 726-5099 days or 726-9797 eves.

MUST SELL MY "BABY BLUE" Reliable '66 Plymouth satellite. This car has character! \$225 or best offer. 343-7055.

GOOD CAR, GOOD MILEAGE, 1973 Hornet Hatchback, midnight blue with white top and stripe, automatic, new tires, very good condition, \$1,700. 344-8475.

'70 BUG, new brakes, clutch, tires, clean and in excellent running condition. 345-6069.

LEAVING COUNTRY. 1978 Fiat Super Brava, excellent condition, \$4,500. 342-6965.

housing

PERFECT HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, clean, big living room, patio, 2-car garage, beautiful view, rent \$450, lease. 746-5711.

ROOM MATES WANTED. \$110 or \$130 per month. Meat and eggs included. Need help with garden. Pay 1/2 utilities. 484-2835.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$180/mo., quiet, mature persons wanted, good location. 484-5182.

ROOM-MATE WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE in Skinner's Butte area, \$72.50/mo. Call 484-0748 eves.

help wanted

WOMEN'S AWARENESS CENTER WILL BE TAKING APPLICATIONS for new staff positions. Work study, volunteers or supervised field experience.

K-MART WILL BE TAKING APPLICATIONS and interviewing for **MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** positions on May 10. See the Student Employment Service for details. 5:10

wanted

HONDA TRAIL 90cc or Mini-Trail 70 cc or even a 50 cc. 343-2784.

LITTLE BOY NEEDS SWING SET. Have one you can donate? 688-4329 after 4 p.m.

SOMETHING VERY OLD IS HAPPENING AT THE GLASS STATION. Visit our demonstration project at 24th and Hilyard.

FINALLY! A babysitting exchange co-op in Springfield. If interested call Joyce Manning, 726-4863 or Wes Chamberlain, 746-0940 after 5 p.m.

SKILLED FIELDER OR THIRD BASE PLAYER needed by women's top rank slow-pitch team. Call 484-9008.

FREE, UNWANTED, UNUSED SHELVING WANTED. 344-7933, Raymond.

USED SLIDE PROJECTOR. Call Catherine and leave message at 484-2146.

messages

AMTRAK SLIDE PRESENTATION, "Is It The End?" Tuesday, May 8, 11 a.m., in the President's Dining Room.

MAY OSPIRG LOCAL BOARD MEETING. Discussion will involve ongoing KLCC project, news from around the state, and Saturday State Board Meeting in Corvallis. **Come by and see what's happening.**

LOST — Camouflage green marine hat with blue butterfly pin. If found please return to Deena c/o TORCH Office.

J.R.—I know you want something exciting between your legs. I'll give you a ride! SIR NOSE

MUSTACHIO— I'd like to bash your sexist brains in for that remark. WOMYN

BRUCE— You are the #1. love you, ME

DEBRA M.—Two years and still very much in love. Yours truly, PTA

JIM— Your theory class was the high point of my life. (Well, almost.) Bye! FRAN

FRAN—Feels good to be happy. MARQUES

LAURA—Better late than never, but it was worth waiting for. WILLY

services

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

RON— Thanks for helping me work out my problems. MARGARET

JULIE, ROBIN, TONY, JERRY, CINDY, BECKY, CAROLYNE, DEE— Thank you for all the support. LONNIE

MICHAEL— Ignore the other ad. I don't want to be your friend. It's too much of a heart breaker. Goodbye, DEBI

GRADUATING? Apply for your degree by May 15. Ceremony: June 1. More information at Student Records Office.

PUMPKIN— To live, not exist, that is the answer. Thank you. love and laughter, BUFFS

ERIKA—I love you. MARK

M.T.— Ducky Pants says you're it this week. Have fun. F.B.

J.R.— You know it is possible to eat out and burn calories. SIR NOSE

YOUR RACING STRIPES, choice of cafes and melodic memoirs, are infinitely engrained.

J.R.—Lotion companies threatening strike; must find new lubricant! SIR NOSE DE VOID OF FUNK

PAT, JOHN, MURRAY, TOM, RICH, ANNE, PAULA, et. al.— Thank you! love, FRAN

DOUG— When will I see you again? I miss your friendship. PEGGY

HELEN— Please call me. I'm worried about you. JOAN