

'The rare teacher who can combine caring and expertise...'



Photo by E. Samson Nisser

Feature by Lucy White
of The TORCH

When a woman in an LCC literature class slashed her wrists and was hospitalized, her boyfriend didn't call the woman's parents. He called the woman's literature instructor, Sheila Juba.

It was too late to go out that night, so Sheila prepared a basket of fruit and went over to the hospital first thing in the morning. But the woman had already been transferred to Salem.

Sheila, very fond of the young woman and wanting to reach her, wrote a poem especially for her. Sheila used the simile of a crocus,

struggling up through the crust of late winter's snow: It was Sheila's message of hope.

"Sheila is the rare teacher who can combine caring and expertise —

F·A·C·E·S

which is why she's so popular," says her close friend and Language Arts Department Head Jack Powell.

"She has complained that she is overworked and has too many students, but she doesn't have the heart to turn them away," he adds with a note of admiration. "Her classes are

always . . . 125 percent full."

"She listens . . . and very much cares. Everyone in the world is her 'little darling,'" says Kathryn Albrecht. "She's mercurial . . . Because she is so sensitive and things touch her so deeply . . . and there is not always a proper way to give vent to that, she can get a little curt or abrupt sometimes."

Once, when a student interrupted her reading of a William Faulkner short story with an insolent complaint that it was not relevant, Juba ordered him to leave her class, and not return.

Juba, in her 50's, is willowy and blonde, with flashing Irish eyes that

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Graduation goes formal

by Steve Myers
of The TORCH

The LCC Board of Education usually concerns itself with budgets and planning and other matters of equal seriousness. But the May 16 meeting included one lighter moment.

President Eldon Schafer announced that the style of dress for the June 1 graduation commencements will be different than in the past.

"We're going formal — caps and gowns — for the first time in years," said the chief administrator. "This seems to be a trend developing throughout the country."

Later Bert Dotson, assistant to the president, said that this is the first time "in over nine years" that the college has used caps and gowns. He added that the style of dress has been "whatever you want" in previous years.

Student Body President James Cox said in a phone interview after the meeting that caps and gowns were "deleted" because student interest, years ago, "was not sufficient to warrant the cost of renting" the formal clothing.

Cox explained that a committee was formed this year "because a number of students had written letters to Dean (of Students) Jack Carter and President Schafer requesting a more formal graduation." He added that on the recommendation of several committee members the 'caps and gowns' were brought back as a formal part of this year's graduation.

In other business of more interest to county taxpayers, a budget election became official.

The board unanimously passed a resolution calling for a June 26 "Budget Tax Levy Election."

continued on page 5

TORCH plans special issue

Spring is finally with us, more or less. And The TORCH is celebrating the end of its publication year next week with a special supplement: An eight-page pull out and save "Get Away with The TORCH."

Get away spots in Lane County — lakes, swimming holes, hot springs, hiking trails, bike tours and others — will be featured along with a color map of the county.

And for those who have been dulled by nine months of rain and classes, there will even be special hints on HOW to get away from it all.

The section will be inside next week's issue of The TORCH and extra copies will be available in The TORCH office, 205 Center.

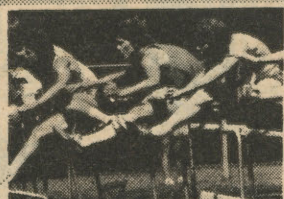
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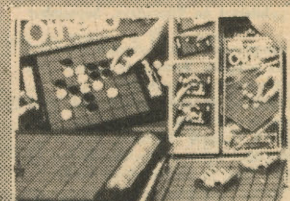
ASLCC hopefuls Debi Lance and Gary Wilson won hands down in last week's student government elections.

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Lane track coach Al Tarpenning's perennial winning ways are spotlighted in a photo essay.



6 & 7



A "part-time thing" turned into a booming business for entrepreneurs Dennis and Linda Kilgore.

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The Second Page

LETTERS/EDITORIALS/COLUMNS

May 17 - 23, 1979

LSD DOESN'T STAND FOR
LYSERGIC ACID DIETHYLAMIDE,
LSD MEANS "LOW SODIUM DIET."



PETER MARKUS

An ode to big Bill Walton

Commentary by Steve Myers
of The TORCH

Although it was a beautiful sunny day, the front page of the May 14 edition of the "Oregonian" brought a dark cloud over my head and a lot of other Portland Trail Blazer fans.

The Mighty Bill Walton had gone home.

According to the front page story, "Big Bill" had signed a seven-year contract with the San Diego Clippers for a reported \$800,000 a year.

Walton, the 6'11" NBA all-star center, grew up in San Diego and cited the close proximity of his parents as a key reason for his moving to San Diego during his contract option year. Portland offered the red-head more money, but Walton scoffed at it saying money isn't important to him.

Even so, Walton's new contract makes him the highest paid player in basketball history.

Everyone knows a center who plays the caliber of basketball that Bill Walton does can make a team — even a mediocre one — into a play-off contender.

Bill Walton will be joining two of basketball's top players: Clipper guards Lloyd Free and Randy Smith.

He will be coached by ex-Philadelphia 76er coach Gene Shue, a proven winner.

With Bill Walton the Trail Blazers were a great team. Without him they are a good team.

Without Bill Walton San Diego is a good team, but with him, Free, Smith and Shue as coach — the Clippers could be the best NBA team ever.

I wonder if this Bill Walton fan could also be traded to San Diego. This is my option year too, and I come a lot cheaper than Bill.

Thanks "Big Bill" for showing Oregon what basketball is all about.

Joyce's new hope

Editorial by Frank Babcock
of The TORCH

The establishment of student lounges was a high priority of James Cox when he successfully ran for ASLCC president last spring.

During his term in office, two student lounge areas have been partially developed, though not quite on the level of Cox's pre-presidential ambitions.

However, he can be credited with getting sitting areas reserved with a few cushy chairs. And students are using them.

David Joyce, art and design instructor, recently submitted a proposal to the student senate that seems to be an exciting direction for the lounge concept to take.

Joyce would like to incorporate student art into the lounges creating a "gallery environment."

His proposal is this: "The art department will offer an independent study course in Gallery Design during fall term 1979 for the sole purpose of coming up with student-designed concepts for the use of the large space on the fourth floor of the Center Building and the smaller space in the basement. The class will concentrate on solving all problems of materials, color schemes, decor, lighting, security and traffic.

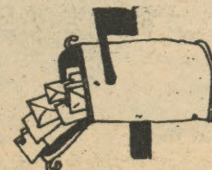
"The art department would, on a continuing basis, deal with the scheduling of all visual art presentations on the two spaces and would work with appropriate committees in student government to coordinate any other special events which might take place in these spaces."

Joyce's proposal merits strong consideration for numerous reasons, among them an emphasis on student input and involvement, a needed facility created in a learning environment and, ultimately, some lounges that offer more than just a place to sit.

Says Joyce (of the gallery concept), "It seems that students are often more aware than most of their emotional inarticulateness and are searching for ways to give form to their feelings.

"To see how others have dealt with the same question is an essential service that art can provide and is at the foundation of a solid educational experience."

Letters



To the Editor:

The Voice of the Limited Abilities Association (a student group at LCC), ASLCC Student Council and the Human Awareness Council tri-sponsored a two-day "Awareness Happening" May 10 and 11 at LCC.

Many LCC students participated in our activities, such as the Wheelchair Rally, the Blind Trust Walk and Wheelchair Basketball.

The VLAA wishes to thank everyone who participated in the Awareness Happening.

Special thanks go to the Easter Seal School and Medical Services, Inc., for the loan of eight wheelchairs for the rally.

Also, we appreciate the brave and undaunted Jack Carter, Bob Tegge, Buck Bailey, Dal Haverland and Jay Jones for playing Kamakazi Wheel-

chair Basketball against the Lane County Low Riders.

Thanks to Pete Markus for our poster art work.

Thanks to Jerry Sirois for getting the basketball details worked out.

Thanks to Connie Mesquita, Steve Hanamura and Jan Mariano for the beautiful demonstration of sign language for the deaf.

Thanks to Dal Haverland and Buck Bailey for their help.

And, of course, thanks to the dedicated members of the VLAA and the ASLCC.

The Voice of Limited Abilities Association wishes to extend an invitation to anyone interested in joining our group. The VLAA meets every second and fourth Monday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 221, Center Building.

Bjo Ashwill
LCC Counselor

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.

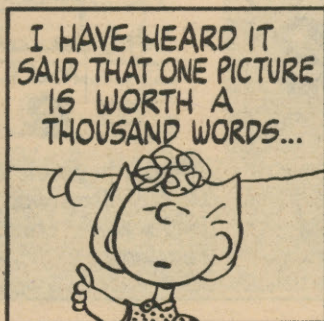
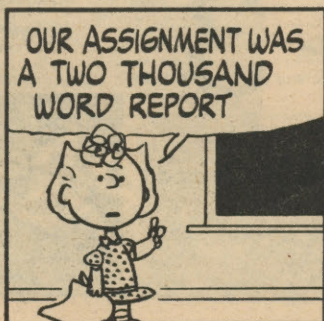
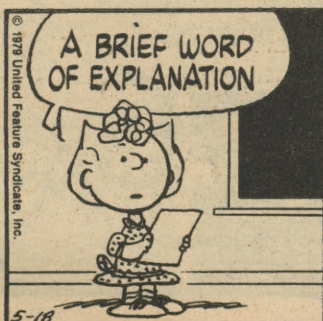
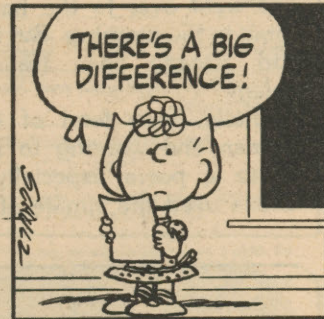
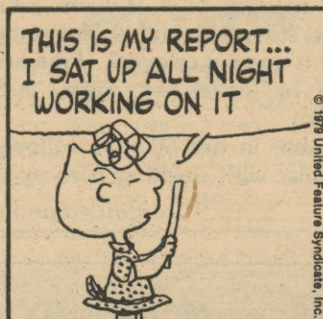
"Forums" are intended to be essays contributed by TORCH readers. They must be limited to 750 words.

"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



Lance/Wilson win executive positions

On May 11 at 10:26 p.m. the board of tellers counted the last of the 233 student ballots cast to determine next year's ASLCC officers.

The newly elected officials will begin their terms of office June 1. An "information exchange" for next year's student officers at Haceta House will be provided by the current ASLCC members.

Debi Lance and Gary Wilson topped Joseph Stockett and Scott Seely 180 to 45 votes in the presidential/vice-presidential race.

Running unopposed, Maggie French was elected treasurer with 158 votes and Roger Bronson became cultural director with 172 votes.

The three unopposed student senators on the ballot were Debbie Gall (122 votes), Richard McCord (113 votes) and George Krantz (106 votes). The remaining four senate positions were won by write-in candidates Patty Kimbel (6 votes), Scott Seely (5 votes), Jane Willis (4 votes) and

Myron Pilon (4 votes).

Election officials were disappointed in the "roughly three percent" voter turnout. But one current ASLCC officer did note that this year only 232 votes were cast, making participation better this year, by one vote.

ASLCC President-elect Debi Lance says that she became officially involved with the ASLCC during Winter Term of this year when she served as the only student senator.

In an interview with The TORCH, Lance said that instituting a textbook rental system is one of her goals as president, explaining, "A lot of people are alienated (from) school because of the high cost of textbooks." Lance believes that a rental system would ease textbook costs.

Vice-president-elect Gary Wilson says that he will try to unify student government by "... pulling separate groups together and getting the ASLCC organized. I really feel positive that it will happen."



Debi Lance and Gary Wilson will take over as ASLCC president and vice-president, respectively, on June 1.
Photo by Rocki Moch

Friction debated during Israeli/Palestinian forum

by Bob Waite
of The TORCH

No definite solutions were reached, but many difficult problems were addressed during a panel discussion at LCC concerning the Israeli/Palestinian friction over the creation of a Jewish state.

The informal debate was held May 15 in the Forum Building and approximately 75 people attended the ASLCC-sponsored discussion.

Dr. Philip Mannheim, professor of physics at the U of O; Aliza Kinberg, an American Jew recently a resident of Israel; and Nubar Hovspian, a graduate student in social research and an authority on Palestinian affairs, served as panelists on controversial issues. Thurston Bristow from KLCC-FM served as moderator.

Mannheim began by detailing the course of Israeli negotiations for a homeland over the past 30 years which culminated at the Camp David summit meetings with the signing of an Israeli/Egyptian peace treaty.

Cox receives 2nd increase

by Jeff Saint
of The TORCH

President James Cox will collect payment for 71 hours of work study performed beyond the ASLCC allocation for that position. A motion calling for additional funds carried at the May 16 Student Senate Meeting. It is Cox's second salary increase since the "cost of living" wage hike from \$3.30 an hour to \$3.70 an hour was passed by the ASLCC in October.

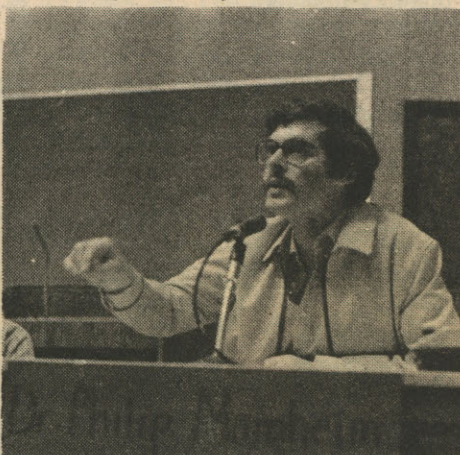
The added monies, approximately \$262, were allowed by increasing the ceiling of hours allocated from 15 a week to 20, since the president's position is to be "similar to a work-study position," according to ASLCC Guidelines.

According to a memorandum supplied to the ASLCC by Advisor Jay Jones, the president has exceeded the number of allocated working hours by 218. At \$3.70 an hour this computes to \$740.

Cox explained that without the adjustment to his salary he would not be paid for the 71 hours he worked during the month of May. Also, he noted, he would not be paid for his work in June.

Vice-president Sally Stearns commented during discussion of the motion, "I hate to see you (Cox) go unpaid ... but if I go over my work-study allotment it's just tough." Stearns later suggested an amendment which may pay Cox up to an additional \$75 for June. The amendment carried.

Then Kinberg told her view of the situation, based on her experiences while living in Israel. She said that she still visits the homeland every two years and has two brothers serving in the Israeli army.



Philip Mannheim answered questions with emotion.
Photo by Michael Bertotti

Hovspian addressed the "Palestinian view of the obstacle." Quoting from many sources he stated that many Palestinians have been deposed from their land. He charged the Israeli's with openly discriminating against the remaining Palestinians in Israel.

But Mannheim said that Jews, as a cultural group, have a rightful claim to Israel as a homeland. He called attention to the fact that Israelis have been negotiating with Arab nations for over 30 years and sometimes those negotiations have resulted in war. He added that the signing of the

treaty "is the first positive development in over 30 years ... However, it is only a first step."

Mannheim conceded that the tragedy of the creation of a Jewish state rested in the resulting Palestinian refugees. He maintained that the Palestinian Liberation Organization's (PLO) terrorism succeeded in making the refugee problem a public issue. But he added that continuing PLO activity only adds to existing conflicts.

Kinberg said that she did not always enjoy participating in panel discussions because of her deep emotional involvement in the issue. But she explained that these discussions are in important means of resolving the present friction. Kinberg said that during her last visit to Israel she worked with Meditron, an organization of Arabs and Jews who want to work together. She said that there is an atmosphere of mutual cooperation in Israel for those who want and seek it.

She maintained that equitable solutions can be reached through peaceful discussions and negotiations.

"I for one am willing to seek possible solutions," Kinberg commented, "as long as they are not terrorist solutions." Hovspian began by stating that Palestinians view Israel as an obstacle. He challenged any Jewish claim to Israel saying that Jews coming from many countries have taken the land that tradition added that Israelis are predominantly Oriental Jews "lacking in culture and morals." He continued with the statement that any Jewish claim to Israel is based upon archeological evidence "which is no longer valid."

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valid."

"The Jewish state must, by definition, be Jewish in all of its constituent parts," Hovspian continued, maintaining that Jewish discrimination against Palestinians is widespread. He said that Arab workers are blacklisted and added that Jews will not lease land to Arabs.

"Over one million hectares have been confiscated," said Hovspian. "This was done primarily to Judaize the land and eliminate an Arab threat."

The two-hour panel discussion culminated in a question-and-answer period that was at times heated and comic. ASLCC President-elect Debbie Lance said that the panel discussion was a valuable forum and the ASLCC plans on sponsoring more informal debates next year.

EXIT INTERVIEWS

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TORCH staff photo

Ex-Titan Ken Martin gains Pac-10 berth

Feature by Ron Kunst
of The TORCH

The last time Ken Martin was in Arizona he was running for the Titan Cross-Country team. This time he's

*'Up to now I've just
been feeling things out.'*

running for the University of Oregon track squad in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and is considered to be one of the nation's best collegiates at that distance.

Martin is heading for the PAC-10 conference championships at Tempe, Ariz., this weekend (May 17, 18 and 19) with the nation's number one dual track and field team, but a few years ago he had only jump shots and man-to-man defense on his mind.

Following his graduation in 1976 from tiny Coquille High on the coast of Oregon, he came to Eugene and enrolled at LCC.

At that time, he was anxious to compete in college athletics — probably basketball.

But when he joined the cross-country team that year and became the

school's top distance runner, he placed his basketball shoes in the closet and pulled out his track spikes.

Since that time, Martin, the lean 20-year-old distance ace, has blazed his way into the sports limelight as one of U of O's top steeplechasers.

"And I never shoot hoops anymore," he says with a smile of determination. "It freaked my friend out that I could just lay basketball aside. He couldn't understand. But, I know what I've got to do."

And he does what he's "got to do" — running 100 miles a week, three hours a day, seven days a week.

Martin's rapid progression from the basketball courts of Coquille to track fame at the U of O can largely be attributed to his consistent and dedicated training. He explains that he "very seldom" misses a day of running and is never injured.

It's this dedication, combined with his abundance of natural talent, which enabled him to run an 8:38 in a 3,000-meter steeplechase last month at Hayward Field. It was only the third time he had run the event in competition. His time in that race places him among the top ten collegiates for that distance this year.

His three-year path to glory does not stop here, though. Martin's running career is just begun to take shape.

"I always thought I had the talent to run well," he explains. "Up to now I've just been feeling things out. Now I'm doing less experimenting in my workouts and more quality running."

"I'm more knowledgeable now," he continues. "I've progressed to a higher level of fitness. And with another year ahead of me at the U of O I'm anxious to see what I can do."

And so is U of O Track and Field Coach Bill Dellinger. "Ken is a very dedicated runner, a key individual on our team," analyzes the nationally known coach. "He has not tapped his resources as far as his talent goes."

*'I always thought I had
the talent to run well'*

He'll get even better next year.

When asked about the key to his success, Martin glances heavenward and cries, "Hallelujah!"

With strong faith such as this, and with his continued hard work, ex-LCC star Ken Martin has just begun to shine.

KLCC breaks ground on radio satellite terminal

by Christie Davis & Dennis Tachibana
of The TORCH

After several months of careful and selective planning, KLCC radio has been granted one of the first transmission

terminals for public radio satellite communication.

In a simultaneous three-way ground breaking ceremony held May 14 between Eugene, Oregon; Logan, Utah and Washington D.C., LCC President Eldon Shafer said, "Lane has consistently been a leader in pioneering new and innovative concepts in education . . ."

The nationally broadcast presentation was conducted in the courtyard beside the Forum Building adjacent to the south parking lot. This will also be the site of the 15-foot parabolic dish and antenna due to begin construction sometime this month.

The festivities included a ceremonial ground breaking session by the speakers involved in the activity. In addition to Schafer, other speakers at the presentation were:

Edward Fadeley, state senator; Diana Calland, director of radio activities for the Corporation of Public Broadcasting (CPB); William Houser, director of the Satellite Interconnection System Project Office (SISPO); Rita Jean Butterworth, member of the board of directors for National Public Radio (NPR); Dr. Patricia Swanson, mem-



A high contrast look at the ground-breaking for KLCC-FM's satellite dish.

Photo by Dennis Tachibana

ber of the board of directors for NPR and manager of KBPS-AM in Portland; Jim Dunne, general manager of KLCC-FM and Janet Kenney, general manager of the U of O's public radio station KWAX-FM.

Robben W. Fleming, president of CPB,

commenting on the network's leadership role in developing the satellite interconnection said, "The system has already demonstrated its capacity for strengthening local autonomy, increasing flexibility, encouraging growth, expanding coverage, improving signal quality, enhancing reliability and reducing costs."

The telecommunication system will include 16 uplinks or receiver/transmitter facilities, located throughout the country. Not only will these stations contribute to national programming, they will provide the capability for regional and special audience programming as well.

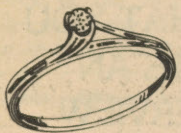
The system is designed to provide public radio stations with greatly increased transmission quality with the capacity for nationwide distribution of full fidelity stereophonic audio, increased variety in scheduling and expanded program choice. However, the installation of the satellite will not drastically change the current programming of KLCC-FM, according to Jim Dunne.

The estimated cost for construction alone at LCC is over \$29,000. In addition, CPB and NPR are allocating around \$42,000 for the overall operating budget for each station receiving a satellite antenna. This cost includes leasing, engineering, studies and management. The only installation expense to the college will be the cost of getting power to the antenna. Darrell Allyn, school electrician, estimates this to be about \$150 per year.



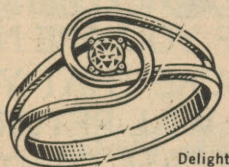
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continued from page 1

radiate a certain understated and mischievous wit. (She calls her students her "little darlings" or, if someone walks in late, "you scoundrel!") She will admonish, but her tone is not hostile.)

Even in a pantsuit she is elegantly and impeccably dressed — very much a lady. As Albrecht explains: "I see her as a lovely Chinese iris: regal, tall and wearing the royal colors . . ."

Born and raised in Australia, Juba has vivid memories of her unusually strict and structured upbringing.

She attended a Catholic girls' school run by the Sisters of Mercy.

"If we didn't do our homework, or if we spoke out of turn in class, we would get slapped with a big leather belt," she recalls. Then with a wry smile she adds, "We literally spent half the time praying and half the time studying — there wasn't any time to get into trouble!"

Still, the girls' school did provide her with a rich, if demanding education. The subjects she studied ranged from physics to Latin. The advanced curriculum started early in life. "We were taking algebra in the fourth grade," she says.

Juba moved to the U.S. in 1946. After spending nine years in New York, she made the cross-country trek to Eugene with writer/husband George.

She first taught at South Eugene and Sheldon High Schools. And she says it was quite a culture shock.

She found American high schools quite lax in comparison to Australia's institutes and was shocked at "those girls at the rally squad things with their pom poms and all, dancing around." She says she often thought to herself, "This is school?"

She found it hard to adjust to being a dance chaperone and going to all the football and basketball games. But hardest of all was mandatory lunch room duty. "I objected to having to be the sergeant major that I wasn't — I felt that it had nothing to do with teaching."

She is still upset that "American schools seem to have more influence on the students than the family does . . . I did a tremendous amount of

counseling for the high school students — as an English teacher," she says.

But she does feel there's something very good happening in American schools.

"The students here have more to say . . . they're allowed to say more." She explains that the Australian schools were so disciplined that the teachers and students were always separate. "We were asked questions, but were not allowed to volunteer," she recalls.

She began teaching at LCC in 1965. In that time she has written four volumes on composition for the Oregon Curriculum Study Center, edited 22 textbooks for the LCC Home Economics Department, published her poetry (with Joyce Salisbury and Delta Sanderson) in "Reflections in the Wind," and she continues to write in whatever spare time she has while also working on her doctorate at the University of Oregon.

Two years ago she was voted the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year."

Student Lauri Morrisette says, "She's really candid — honest — and intelligent. She knows all the Latin derivatives which I really like . . . it makes the readings much more meaningful. She has a very personal way. Whenever I go to her office, there are always students there with their material. She attached a full page of notes to my first short story." Morrisette remembers, "She tore it apart, but it was constructive criticism, and she did it very nicely."

"Later, I thought about what she had said, and she was right. She knows what turns people on, and what makes them laugh. She's not intimidating," Morrisette concludes, "but she does know how to challenge students."

"When I talked to her about the movie 'The Deerhunter,'" says Kathryn Albrecht, "she gave me four typewritten pages concerning her thought about it."

Thinking about Juba's style and her criticism, Albrecht added, "Some people think she's too technical, too concerned with structure and form. But the students aren't always as disciplined and sophisticated as she

is."

Juba encourages her students to contribute, to participate, and to disagree. Patrick Nersesian, one of her poetry students, muses, "She throws a poem out and then starts asking people about it off the top of her head, one after another, and gets something going. It rapidly gets more intense, more heavy. She will return whatever energy the students put out."

Sheila breaks into an affectionate

smile. "The students here are marvelous. I learn as much from them as they do from me. I've learned an awful lot about short stories, poetry, love . . . about people mostly."

She pauses for a moment, thoughtfully. "A teacher can't ever say 'I've finished learning.' With each new group of students you learn something. Teaching is tiring, tremendously draining, emotionally, physically."

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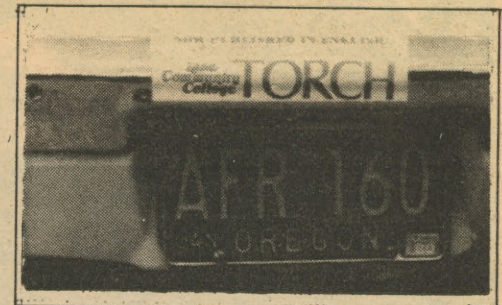
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EASY PARKING AT REAR

And the Winners Are . . .

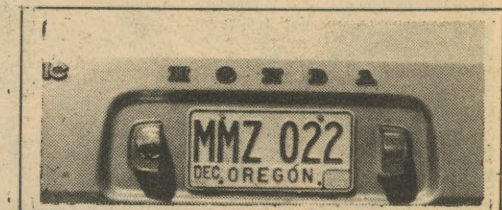
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\$5



\$5



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Three winners a week.

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If you see your picture in a TORCH, come in by Tuesday, noon, the week after the papers are distributed and you can win. Car bumper winners must show car registration. TORCH stickers are free and available in the TORCH office, 206 Center.

Graduation

continued from page 1

On May 9 the Budget Committee approved a budget in the amount of \$19,185,286. In order to balance this budget there needs to be a tax levy which exceeds the statutory six percent limitations by \$713,605. The board, in compliance with the law, voted to post a "Notice of a Measure Election." The notice is an announcement of the upcoming election and formalizes the Budget Committee's approval of the 1979-80 college budget.

According to the notice, "if this measure is approved the operating budget to be financed by local taxes for the 1979-80 year will be \$474,622 greater than the operating budget financed by local taxes for the preceding year."

However, the document also says, "The tax rate will decrease from the current \$1.35" per \$1,000 assessed value "by a minimum of two to eight cents depending upon the assessed valuation yet to be determined by the Assessors."

classifieds

for sale

BUY OR SELL CAMPING GEAR on May 19, 12-5 p.m. Central Presbyterian Church, 1475 Ferry St., Eugene.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHING MACHINE, works but needs part, \$20, 485-4408.

POOL TABLE, 7/8" solid slate dies, bridge & balls, \$350, 344-3804.

TAP DANCE SHOES, hardly used, woman size 8 1/2-9, shiny leather with low heels, new \$27 sell best offer. Call 484-0158.

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YARD SALE, Sat/Sun, 10-6 p.m., 1779 Augusta, 484-9471. You want it, we've got it! Tools, furniture, clothing, misc.

HIKING BOOTS, mens 10-11, Vibram sole, good condition, \$15. Dietzgen drafting machine, good quality, \$40. Jim at 689-6935.

Cont. back page

The tradition that Ta

Behind all good athletes is a good coach. For Lane Community College athletes that coach is Al Tarpenning.

Tarpenning has been coaching at Lane since 1969 and has compiled some remarkable statistics. During the past ten years Tarpenning has cultivated 12 All-Americans in track and field and nine All-Americans in cross country. In 1972 the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) honored him the national "Coach of the Year."

His most recent honor came in the spring of 1975 when he was inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Athletes and Coaches Hall of Fame.

In his ten-year span as the Titan's coach, Tarpenning's teams have won nine straight OCCAA championships and captured regional honors from 1972-1978. This year's team lost its bid for 10 straight regional titles when it lost to Ricks College of Idaho by four points.



Every year Tarpenning has had to deal with losing his sophomores and rebuilding his squad with lesser known single A or double A athletes.

Over the years he has tutored some exceptional athletes — like world champion powerlifter Doyle Kennady, a shot putter in 1970; decathlete Joel Johnson (1977); and most recently the U of O's Ken Martin, a distance runner for Lane in 1978.

This year is no different for Tarpenning. He guided his troops to the conference title and helped them rally to a second-place finish in the NJCAA Region 18 Championships held May 11 and 12 in Salem.

The next challenge for this year's track and field team is the NJCAA finals slated for Hayward Field May 17 to 19. To date Lane has qualified 11 athletes for these national championships.

In this year's regional championships Lane was paced by a solid track squad and a very capable field team.

The Titans got a solid double from Lynn Mayo who captured the 800 meters in 1:52.7 and the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:52.2.

Lane's Scott Branchfield, Glen Lister and Dave Hill swept the top three places in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. In the 1,500-meter race Titans Lynn Mayo, Dave Magness and Brian Muesle also captured first through third.

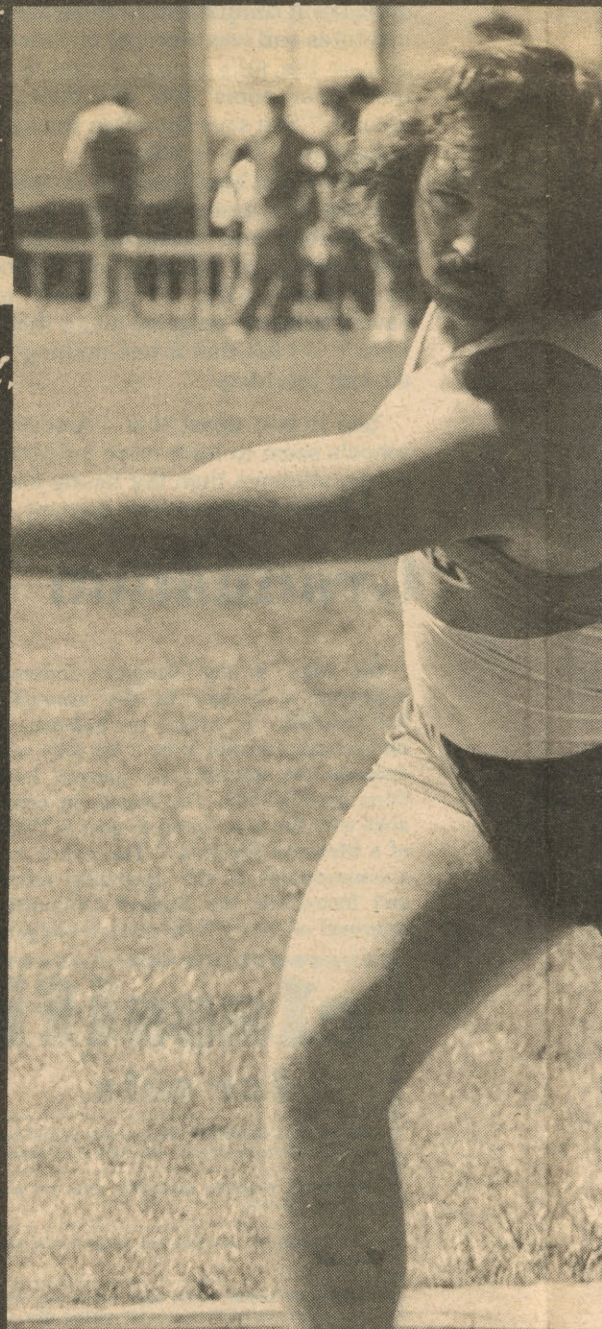
Other Titans to win in the regional meet were Charles Warren taking first with a time of 11 seconds flat in the 100 meters and sophomore Bill Bailey in the discus with a toss of 155'10".

This week Tarpenning will be wearing two hats: One as college track coach and the other as NJCAA meet director. Yet, in the midst of the confusion, Tarpenning will have his athletes ready to compete in the national finals. It won't come easy but with a little luck and a lot of hard work the Titan track team might just surprise some people.

For most coaches, coaching is just a job — for Al Tarpenning it's a way of life.

Next year, another group of freshmen will come, loaded with raw talent and looking for the kind of refinement Tarpenning has to offer.

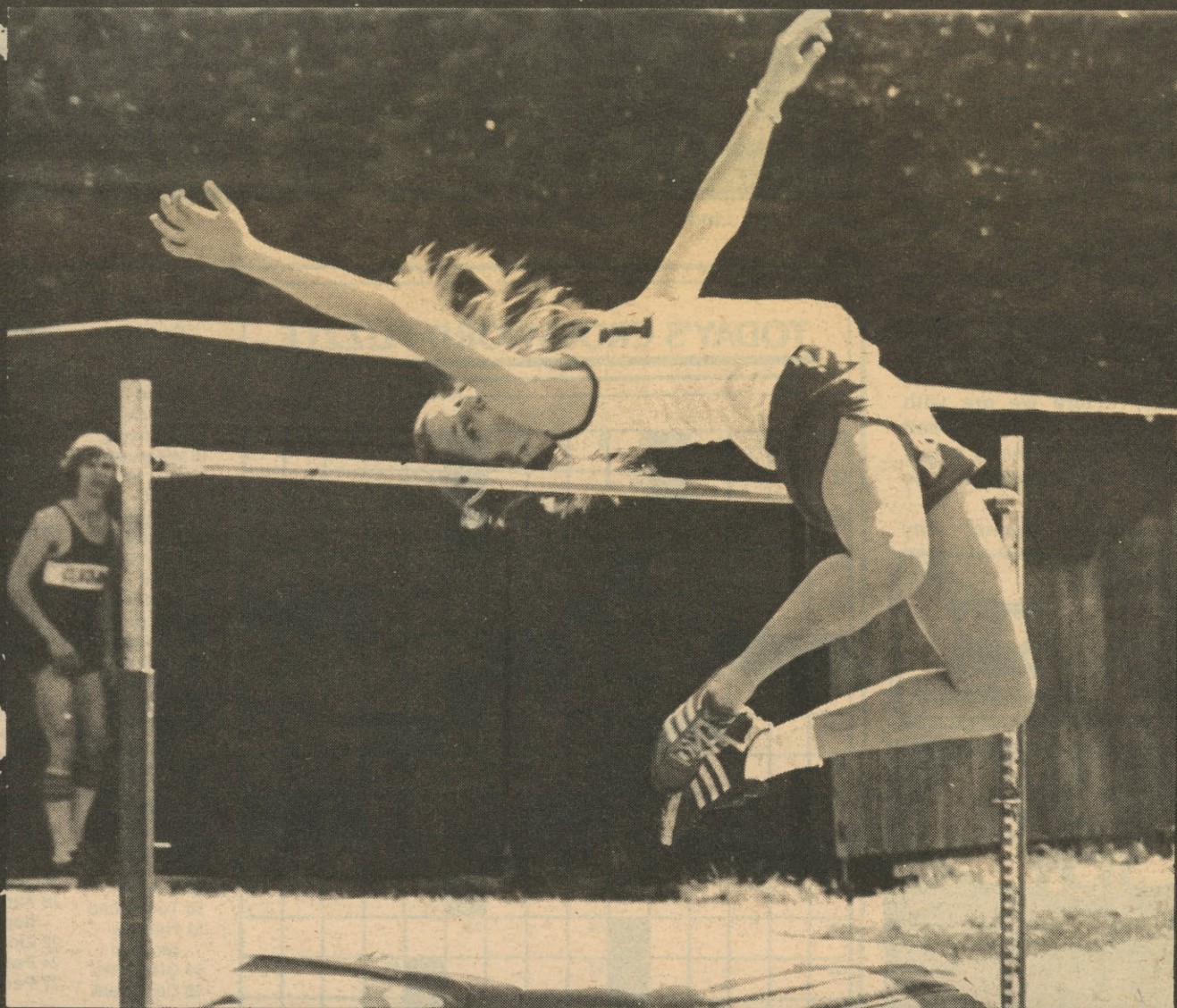
And "Tarp" will make them into a team.



Tarpenning built



Coach Al Tarpenning (far left) has coached hundreds of athletes like steeplechasers Kelly Hanson and Joel Gray (lower left), sprinter Charles Warren (left), discus thrower Bill Bailey (middle) and high jumper Liz Jones (below).



Story by Ed Peters
Photos by Rockie Moch
and Dennis Tachibana

Game players keep Oregon business on the move

by Ron Robbins
of The TORCH

When Dennis Kilgore first became involved with wargames, he consumed whole weekends re-enacting the battles of Gettysburg, or Leningrad, or Tobruk.

Now Dennis and his wife Linda Kilgore spend weekends driving games to their game store in Portland or buying games in Seattle or selling games in their Eugene store.

"Our initial idea was something to keep us busy on off hours. Sort of a part time thing." As Dennis clears away a place to sit at a table covered with games he admits that their Endgames store in downtown Eugene has become much more.

Dennis, Linda and Nancy Winbigler (their partner) have become almost completely absorbed in the business of games.

"You just get caught up in it. It takes more and more of your time until you don't do anything else," Dennis adds.

The original Endgames opened in Eugene in February, 1978. At that time Dennis was in the television broadcasting program at LCC and Linda taught part time in the Language Arts Department and worked as a clerk in the LCC Admissions Office.

Remembering those times, when they were plotting their new business venture, Dennis grins, "We didn't have any idea of the proper scale — the job was much bigger than we thought." But the first months were stable for them.

And last November the job got even bigger when Endgames opened a store in Portland. Now Dennis says the Portland store is much larger and fancier than the Eugene shop.

"What happened?" he asks in mock wonderment.

Dennis looks around his office, crammed with games from Monopoly to Intergalactic Space Wars, as if for the first time. "Here we are with \$60,000 in inventory, two stores and five employees. I guess that's why I didn't continue with television," he says.

Is it all what he wants? Any

disappointments?

Dennis says the independence of the self-employed businessman is a myth. He thought the business would free them but that just didn't happen.

"If it's your own business it just rules your life. There's no time of the day or night when you're not thinking of it," Dennis says with the look of a marathon Monopoly player.

"I don't want to give you the wrong idea," he adds quickly. "I love it. I love every minute of it. Every day is a challenge; something different," Dennis admits. "I sometimes wish it weren't so all-consuming."

"I'd like to get together a tournament, or a regular meeting — say one evening a week," Dennis smiles. "But who's got an evening? Linda and I spend our evenings talking about the

store."

Dennis says he knows people who are almost single-minded about money, but "there is so much to do in that world (business) that the broader world can get lost easily."

"Do you know where those special order games are?" Linda asks as she comes up the stairs. "They're not downstairs." Linda has come up to look for a game ordered by a genuine game freak — an out-of-print wargame from New York. Looking at the shelves stacked to the ceiling it's a wonder they keep track of it all.

"We've elevated winging-it to a science," Dennis chuckles. "We just do what's next."

Of course Dennis is quick to mention a course he's taking in Small Business Management at LCC. He compares the

course to a consulting service. "It's like having the services of a highly polished consultant — I mean the guy's really been there!" he says of instructor Bill Dotson. "Lane should be very proud of that course. It's been very interesting and informative."

When asked about the future even Dennis indicates growth attitude: To cover the whole state and have a bigger store in Eugene. But, "We did the Portland store last fall so at least for now we're going to get our feet on the ground."

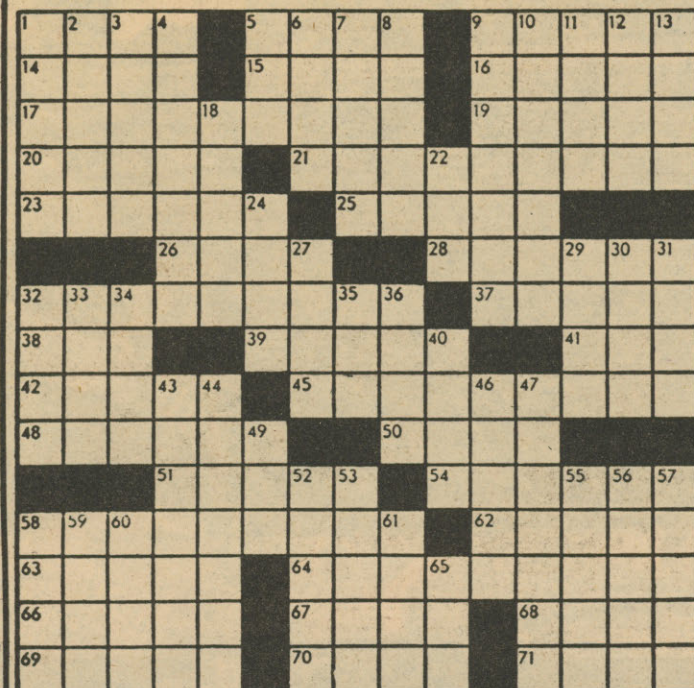
Dennis says the store's name comes from the final portion of a chess game — the end game. For Dennis Kilgore the business is a game, a sport, and endgame with the world in check.



Dennis and Linda Kilgore of Endgames.

Photo by Rockie Moch

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

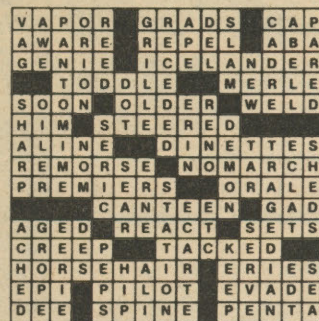
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Last Week's Answers

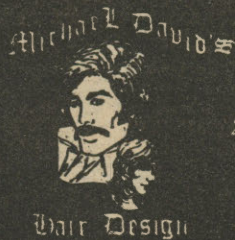
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Conform and be dull —
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J. Frank Dobie

Blitz bluegrass

The Fifth Annual Blitz Bluegrass Festival happens May 18, 19 and 20 at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

The festival will feature bluegrass and other kinds of traditional music.

Concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. In addition there will be a free gospel show at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are \$4.50 per concert or \$13.50 for the entire weekend.

In addition to the concerts, there will be workshops, jam sessions and clog dancing instruction. Camping space is available in the parking lot.

The artists appearing include Mason Williams, Rick Cunha, Byron Berline, Dan Crary, Any Old Time String Band, Done Gone, McKenzie River Boys, Tall Timber String Band, Sawtooth Mountain Boys, Howling Gael, Shubb-Wilson Trio, Dr. Corn's Bluegrass Remedy, Good 'n Country and Hank Bradley and Jody Strecher.

Tickets are available at The Sun Shop, Kimball's House of Strings, Odyssey Records and Lights for Music.

Performance added for 'Room Service'

David Lunney, Oregon Repertory Theatre's producing director, has announced that ORT's production of the 1930's farce "Room Service" will be held over.

Additional performances have been scheduled for May 23-27 at 8 p.m. and May 27 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Oregon Repertory Theatre's box office in the Atrium Building and at the EMU Main Desk at UO. Reservations can also be made by calling the theatre at 485-1946.

Monumental art deadline May 22

May 22 is the deadline for artists who want to display their work in Open Gallery's "Exhibition of Monumental Works."

The Gallery is accepting work in any medium (painting, sculpture, photography, printmaking, weaving) that is 4' by 6' or larger.

The work will be juried by a panel of Northwest artists and will be exhibited at Open Gallery from June 19 to July 20.

Entry forms are available at Open Gallery, 445 High St. For more information, call 345-4857.

Baroque concert

A voice and guitar/theorbo recital of Renaissance and Elizabethan music will be held at Maude Kerns Art Center, 1910 East 15 Ave., at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 20.

Doug Hensley will use both the theorbo (Baroque lute) and the guitar in accompaniment to Connie Doolan who will sing songs in six different languages, covering a variety of composers and sources, including twentieth century song cycles by Benjamin Britten, French folk songs, and Spanish and Latin songs.

The concert is free to the public.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY

17

LCC WIND SYMPHONY, WOODWIND CHOIR and

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE, LCC Theatre, 8 p.m. free. EDDIE MARSHALL and GREGORY JAMES, jazz, \$1, Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway (thru 5/19). UNIVERSITY SINFONIETTA, UO Beall Hall, 8 p.m., free.

FRIDAY

18

BLITZ BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL, \$4.50 per

concert or \$13.50 for a weekend pass, Lane County Fairgrounds, begins 8 p.m. (thru 5/20). NORTHWEST REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY, \$2/adv., \$3.50/door, Community Center for the Performing Arts, 8th & Lincoln, 7 & 9 p.m. ROSE DE LIMA, \$1.50, Black Forest Tavern, 2657 Willamette St. (thru 5/19). RACCOONS, \$1, The Gatehouse, 3260 Gateway, Spfd. (thru 5/19). FREE & EASY, \$1.50, Duffy's, 801 E. 13th (thru 5/19). UNCLE CHARLIE'S BOOGIE BAND, \$1, The Place, 160 S. Park (thru 5/19). CLEAR SKY, \$2, The Harvester, 1475 Franklin Blvd. (thru 5/19). "CALM DOWN MOTHER," and "LEMONADE," \$2, Oregon Repertory Theatre, Atrium Building, 12 midnight (thru 5/19 and 5/20 at 8 p.m.).

SATURDAY

19

HOWLING GAEL, folk music, \$2.50/adv., \$3/

door, Community Center for the Performing Arts. "MODERN CHAMBER MUSIC," UO School of Music, Room 198, 3 p.m., free. "RITES OF SPRING," UO graduate students' show, \$1, UO Beall Hall, 8 p.m. "SLEEPING GEORGE," children's play, \$1.50/kids, \$2.50/adults, Community Center for the Performing Arts, 2 p.m. (thru 5/20).

SUNDAY

20

LARRY NATWICK, piano, \$1, Eugene Hotel

(thru 5/21). BALINESE GAME-LON ENSEMBLE, \$3/gen., \$2/ students & seniors, UO Beall Hall, 3 p.m. PACIFICA PLAYERS, LA PETITE BANDE and EUGENE BRASS QUINTET, Fifth Street Public Market, 1-4 p.m., free. UO PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE, UO Beall Hall, 8 p.m., free. BAROQUE AND RENAISSANCE CONCERT, Maude Kerns Art Center, 15th & Villard, free, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

21

CHARLIE MUSSLEWHITE, blues, \$4,

The Harvester. "UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY CONCERTO PROGRAM," UO Beall Hall, 8 p.m., free.

TUESDAY

22

MARIA MILLER QUARTET, jazz, \$1,

Eugene Hotel. TOMMY SMITH, The Harvester, no cover. UO CONCERT BAND, UO Beall Hall, 8 p.m., free. "GALLERIES: ESTABLISHMENT TO ALTERNATIVES," \$1, Open Gallery, 417 High, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

23

DIRTY LEGS, \$1.50, The Harvester, (thru 5/26).

UNIVERSITY SINGERS, UO Beall Hall, 8 p.m., free. "ROOM SERVICE," comedy, \$5, Oregon Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m. (thru 5/27). "CONFERENCE OF NATIVE AMERICAN WRITERS," for information call Ralph Salisbury at 686-3921 or 686-4373 (thru 5/24).



The Flying Karamazov Brothers lit up the Saturday Market last week. The Market will continue every Saturday through Christmas at 8th & Oak.

Photo by E. Samson Nisser

He had been kicked in the head by a mule when young and believed everything he read in the Sunday papers —

George Ade

All I know is just what I read in the papers.

Will Rogers

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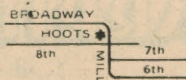
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Lane women place third in NJCAA Region 18 finals

by Ed Peters
of The TORCH

Liz Jones and Jill Lanham set regional and school records en route to pacing the Titan women's track and field team to a third-place finish in the Region 18 championships at Salem on May 11-12.

Jones broke the LCC and Region 18 high jump record with a jump of 5'6½". The old record of 5'4" was held by Blue Mountain's Loa Mosby since 1978. Jill Lanham shattered the 1977 regional record of 58.5 held by Wanda Matteson of Flathead Valley by clocking a 57.5 time in the 400 meters. Lanham also outdistanced Treasure Valley's Regina Sillonis' jump of 16'5¼" to capture a first in the long jump with a leap of 17'1¾".

"We are pleased with women's excellent effort," said Coach Al Tarpenning. "The women continue to improve and several have a shot of doing very well in the upcoming national meet."

In the field events Randi Reynolds paced the women with a first-place throw of 118'3" in the discus.

To date the Titan women have ten athletes who are qualified to compete in the national championships to be held at Hayward Field on May 17-19.

The women placed third with a score of 73 points behind second place Central Oregon with 101 and the first place defending champion Clackamas team who had 156 points.

HIGH JUMP — 1, Liz Jones, LCC, 5-6½ (regional and school record). 2, Diana Kapus, NICC, 5-4. 3, Kathy Thalofer, COC, 4-10. 4, Sue Mahoney, FV, 4-10. 5, Barbara Young, CC, 4-8. 6, Vandi McGowan, FV, 4-6.

SHOT PUT — 1, Nancy Perkins, CC, 42-1. 2, Randy Reynolds, LCC, 38-7 1-4. 3, Brenda Boyster, COC, 38-3½. 4, Diane Vandekop, FV, 34-5 3-4. 5, Nancy Jernigan, COC, 34-3 3-4. 6, No place.

DISCUS — 1, Randy Reynolds, LCC, 118-3. 2, Trina Marvin, LB, 117-1. 3, Kellie Stokten, NIC, 113-9. 4, (tie) Brenda Boyster, COC, and Karen Kruse, CCC, 111-0. 6, Pam Hoffman, CCC, 109-2.

LONG JUMP — 1, Jill Lanham, LCC, 17-1¾. 2, Regina Sillonis, TVC, 16-5¼. 3, Rhonda Weidman, CCC, 16-4¼. 4, Nancy Jernigan, COC, 16-3½. 5, Shelley Cochran, COC, 15-1. 6, No place.

400 — 1, Jill Lanham, LCC, 57.4 (regional and school record). 2, Barbara McGinnis, CSI, 59.3. 3, Vicki Graves, LCC, 1:00.1. 4, Carolyn Valez, CSI, 1:01.2. 5, Sherry Keen, COC, 1:02.2. 6, Candy Berger, BM, 1:04.6.

1,500 — 1, Mary Douglas, COC, 4:27.5 (regional record). 2, Leandra Barinaga, CCC, 4:41.1. 3, Meg Cooke, Chem, 4:47.1. 4, Nadine Lindsay, LCC, 4:47.3. 5, Julie Larkins, CCC, 4:52.2. 6, Sue Steinbach, COC, 5:00.7.

800 — 1, Mary Douglas, COC, 2:14.8. 2, Julie Larkins, CCC, 2:19.5. 3, Diane Scott, CSI, 2:21.5. 4, Lisa Frazier, NIC, 2:23.7. 5, Meg Cooke, Chem, 2:24.7. 6, Liz Grzelewski, LCC, 2:25.7.

200 — 1, Lauren Barnes, FV, 24.8. 2, Susie Morehart, CCC, 25.3. 3, Barbara McGinnis, CSI, 26.3. 4, Maleia Sporsky, COC, 26.8. 5, Vicki Graves, LCC, 27.2. 6, Rose Traeger, Chem, 27.4.

100 — 1, Lauren Barnes, FV, 11.9 (regional record). 2, Susie Morehart, CCC, 12.1. 3, Maleia Sporsky, COC, 12.3. 4, Susan Storch, TV, 12.4. 5, Rose Traeger, Chem, 12.6. 6, Vandy McGowan, FV, 12.7.

5,000 — 1, Mary Guyer, COC, 18:06.3. 2, Mary Hanson, CCC, 18:48.3. 3, Vicki Paddock, CCC, 18:51.7. 4, No place. 5, No place. 6, No place.

110 HURDLES — 1, Linda Lambrecht, CCC, 15.1 (regional record). 2, Kim Waring, FV, 15.3. 3, Diana Dolezal, CSI, 15.5. 4, Marie Baker, NIC, 16.3. 5, Rhonda Weidman, CCC, 16.6. 6, Jill Morrison, SWOC, 16.7.

400 RELAY — 1, Clackamas, 49.9. 2, Flathead Valley, 50.3. 3, College of Southern Idaho, 50.7. 4, Lane, 52.1. 5, Central Oregon, 53.4. 6, No place.

880 SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY — 1, Flathead Valley, 1:50.7. 2, Clackamas, 1:51.3. 3, Treasure Valley, 1:53.6. 4, Central Oregon, 1:59.8. 5, North Idaho, 2:01.0. 6, No place.

MILE RELAY — 1, Clackamas, 4:03.6. 2, College of Southern Idaho, 4:04.1. 3, Central Oregon, 4:11.0. 4, Treasure Valley, 4:16.8. 5, North Idaho, 4:23.3. 6, No place.

2-MILE RELAY — 1, Clackamas, 10:02.6. 2, Lane, 10:13.3. 3, No place. 4, No place. 5, No place. 6, No place.

TEAM — Clackamas 156, Central Oregon 101, Lane 73, Flathead Valley 63, College of Southern Idaho 48, North Idaho 28, Treasure Valley 23, Chemeketa 18, Linn-Benton 12, Southwest Oregon 3, Blue Mountain 1.



Lane's Jill Latham hands off to Liz Grzelewski in the 400 meter relay held in Salem on May 11 and 12.
Photo by Rockie Moch.

Men take 2nd in region

by Ed Peters
of The TORCH

The Titan men overcame a 50-point deficit in the jumping events to capture second place in the Region 18 finals held in Salem on May 11-12. The Lane squad fell four points short of first place Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho, losing 161-157.

"The main reason we did so well," explained Head Coach Al Tarpenning, "is we picked up most all of the points that we had a chance to win."

The Titans countered the strong field event performance turned in by Ricks College with an excellent showing on the track. The trio of Scott Branchfield, Glen Lister and Dave Hill dominated the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, winning the top three places. Teammates Lynn Mayo, Dave Magness and Brian Muessle also swept the top three spots in the 1,500-meter race.

Lane's Lynn Mayo doubled in the meet capturing first in 800 at 1:52.7 and 3:52.2 in the 1,500.

"Our sophomores have had an outstanding year," commented Tarpenning. "The men were a contributing factor in the meet."

In the field events sophomore Bill Bailey led the way for the Titans taking first in the discus with a throw of 155-10 and a second in the shot put with a toss of 50'6½". Rich Wolf nailed down a second in the javelin with a throw of 213-3. Lane picked up some of its unexpected points when Steve Ladd placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 140-5.

The Titans take on the nation in its next meet. The Lane men compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association national championships to be held at Hayward Field at the U of O on May 17-19.



Brian Muessle completed the 1,500-meter sweep for LCC, edging out his CSI opponent Chris Black.
Photo by Dennis Tachibana

SHOT PUT — 1, Randy Bolliger, Cla, 52-3¾. 2, Bill Bailey, Lan, 50-6½. 3, Dan Jackson, Cla, 46-1¾. 4, Ted Grasjaques, Lin, 46-1. 5, Bill Pennant, Che, 45-3¼. 6, Mike McClung, Ric, 42-6½.

DISCUS — 1, Bill Bailey, Lan, 155-10. 2, Victor Petruschin, Ric, 155-2. 3, Kelly Pignell, SWO, 142-2. 4, Steve Ladd, Lan, 140-5. 5, Dan Jackson, Cla, 139-1. 6, Mike McClung, Ric, 136-10.

JAVELIN — 1, Barry Darling, Ric, 244-3. 2, Rich Wolf, Lan, 213-3. 3, Mike Murphy, Cla, 212-5. 4, Relja Saari, Ric, 206-8. 5, Mike Hessaltine, Lin, 201-4. 6, Tim Coyle, Ni, 180-8.

110 HURDLES — 1, Tim Bright, Lin, 14.9. 2, Bertil Johannason, Ric, 15.1. 3, Leonard Cooley, TVCC, 15.2. 4, Jason Webb, Ric, 15.4. 5, Scott Branchfield, Lan, 15.5. 6, Mark Kelley, Ump, 15.6.

400 HURDLES — 1, Scott Branchfield, Lan, 53.9. 2, Glenn Lister, Lan, 54.4. 3, Dave Hill, Lan, 55.2. 4, Glen Weadon, SWOCC, 55.7. 5, Jason Webb, Ric, 56.5. 6, Terry Collins, Lin, 56-8.

100 — 1, Charles Warren, Lan, 11.0. 2, John Wadsworth, Ric, 11.0. 3, Scott Branchfield, Lan, 11.0. 4, Mitch Burright, COCC, 11.1. 5, Kevin Camick, Ric, 11.2. 6, Rick Bulow, COCC, 11.4.

800 — 1, Lynn Mayo, Lan, 1:52.7. 2, Dan Cobine, Cla, 1:55.0. 3, Bob Boone, CSI, 1:55.7. 4, Loren Jensen, LBCC, 1:56.0. 5, John Clark, Ni, 1:57.0. 6, John Winter, Cla, 1:57.5.

1,500 — 1, Lynn Mayo, Lan, 3:52.2. 2, Dave Magness, Lan, 3:53.5. 3, Brian Muessle, Lan, 3:55.2. 4, Dan Cobine, Cla, 3:56.9. 5, Loren Jensen, LBCC, 3:57.3. 6, Chris Black, CSI, 3:59.8.

5,000 — 1, Jairo Correa, CSI, 14:22.2. 2, Dave Magness, Lan, 14:49.5. 3, Derek Shirley, Ric, 14:56.4. 4, Stu Templeman, Che, 15:00.6. 5, Hernando Hernandez, CSI, 15:11.9. 6, Steve Warrey, Lan, 15:27.8.

10,000 — 1, Jairo Correa, CSI, 30:54.6. 2, Bob Roberts, CSI, 32:07.6. 3, Kelly Hanson, Lan, 32:18.7. 4, Mark Allen, Cla, 33:11.0. 5, Dave Draper, Ric, 33:12.2. 6, John Eggleston, Ni, 33:14.6.

STEEPLECHASE — 1, Derek Shirley, Ric, 9:04.5. 2, Hernando Hernandez, CSI, 9:24.0. 3, Joel Gray, Lan, 9:34.3. 4, Tom Nash, Lan, 9:44.9. 5, Robin Hood, Ni, 9:45.1. 6, Kelly Hanson, Lan, 9:48.2.

TEAM — Ricks College 161, Lane 157, College of Southern Idaho 101, Linn-Benton 52, Clackamas 46, Northern Idaho 18, Central Oregon 15, Southwestern Oregon 15, Umpqua 13, Chemeketa 6, Treasure Valley 6, Blue Mountain 0.

Titans' edge: depth, strength, and a Hayward Field crowd

By Ken Packman for the TORCH

Eleven members of the LCC Track & Field Team have qualified for the national track and field championships being held at Hayward Field May 17-19.

LCC track coach Al Tarpenning hopes that the hometown advantage at the U of O track will help LCC to once again place among the top 15 schools in the nation at the National Junior College Athletic association championships.

Tarpenning expects that LCC can come close to improve upon last year's 13th place finish largely through the team's strength in the intermediate hurdles, the throwing events and the distance paces.

Rich Wolf, ranked second nationally with a best of 228' in the javelin, Bill Bailey, third nationally with a throw of 160'11" in the discus, and Dave Magness, third with

a time of 29:571.9 in the 10,000 meter run lead the list of LCC qualifiers.

The other qualifiers are: **Shot Put**, Bill Bailey, 50'9"; **400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles**, Scott Branchfield, 53.9; **Glen Lister**, 54.2; **100 Meters**, Warren, 21.8; **1500 Meters**, Lynn Mayo, 3:52.2; **Brian Muessle**, 3:55.2; **5,000 Meters**, Kelly Hansen, 15:01; **Steve Warren**, 15:03; **Hammer**, Steve Huisgana 125'.

Schools which are expected to contend for the title and compete with LCC for the top 15 places included: New Mexico CC Odessa (TX), Mesa CC, Phoenix CC, Ricks College, College of Southern Idaho, Seminole (FL), Hutchinson (KS), Garden City (KS) and SW Michigan.

LCC has finished on the top 20 six times in the past ten years, placing 17th in 1969, 12th in 1970, 7th in 1973, 9th in 1975, 6th in 1977 and 13th in 1978.

W.G. "BUCK" BAILEY CRASHES ONE-HALF CENTURY BARRIER

BEST WISHES TO BUCK
FROM

HIS FRIENDS AND CO-WORKERS AT LCC.

Contributions for this advertisement
were donated by Buck Bailey's loyal
and trusted friends.

Hardballers finish in 3rd -- and out of the playoffs

By John Healy
of the TORCH

The men's baseball team ended its season by splitting a doubleheader with Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) co-champion Linn-Benton and sweeping a pair of games from Blue Mountain.

The Titans finished third in the final OCCAA standings with a 15-9 record behind co-titlists Linn-Benton and Umpqua.

Lane was walloped 12-2 in five innings in the first game on May 9 against Linn-Benton, as the Roadrunners collected 13 hits and rocked starting Titan pitcher Jack

in the first game after falling behind Blue Mountain 2-0 to pull out a win. Mark Eggink raised his record to 5-0 in limiting Blue Mountain to four hits.

Skip Osterhout singled in Fritz Pippin with two outs in the bottom of the 13th inning to propel the Titans to a win in the second game.

Kurt Tarpenning was selected to the all-OCCAA first team as an outfielder. Crabb,

Smith and Osterhout were selected to the second team. Marty Max, Pippin and Witherspoon received honorable mention.

Baseball coach Bob Foster was pleased with Lane's performance in the second half of the season, pointing out that the Titans were 9-3 in this half of the season compared to 6-6 in the opening half.

"Our pitching finally came around, but I was a little disappointed with our hitting,"

said first-year coach Bob Foster. "We dropped down 60 points from last year (.354 compared to .290) and when you lose hitting you lose production."

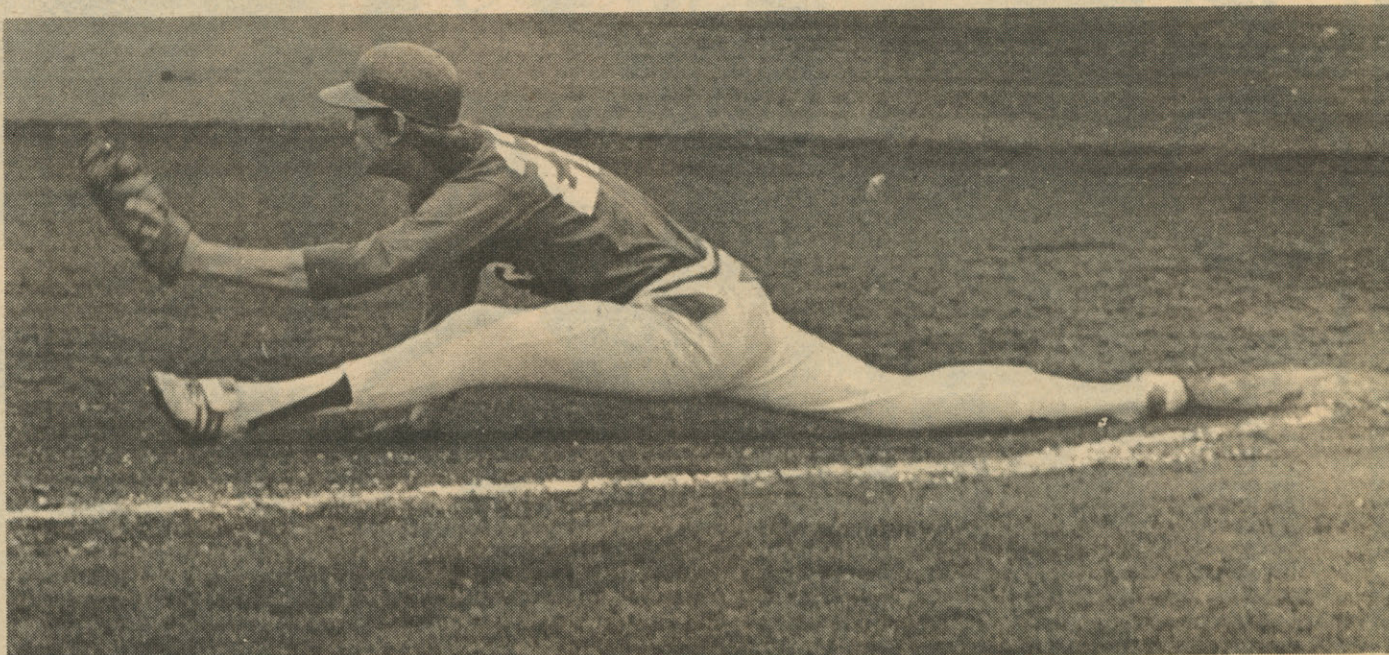
"Those one-run ballgames killed us," he added. "We would be in the playoffs if we hadn't had those four one-run losses. Overall, though, I'm pretty pleased with this year."

'One run ballgames killed us'

Glaze for six earned runs in the first inning.

In the nightcap, Greg Crabb limited Linn-Benton to seven hits in shutting out the roadrunners, the first time in 33 games that Linn-Benton hadn't scored a run. The Titans won 1-0 on Wade Witherspoon's solo homerun in the sixth inning.

Against Blue Mountain on May 10, Lane won a pair of squeakers, 3-2, 3-2. The Titans tallied three runs in the sixth inning



Lane's Dave Rusin shows fine form pulling the ball in and putting out a fast advancing Blue Mountain runner. Lane won the twinbill against Blue Mt. 3-2, 3-2.

Photo by Dennis Tachibana

Bolstad takes all-state, all-region honors

Netmen knocked out in semi-finals

By Kathy Marrow
of the TORCH

LCC's Steve Bolstad has been awarded all-region and all-state honors for his performance in the number one singles match against Steve Anast of Clackamas Community College (CCC).

The remainder of the men's team remembered its 1978 last place finish and came home with a third place finish. Clackamas and Treasure Valley Community College (TVCC) took the first and second place slots in regional action on May 10.

Against top-seeded Steve Anast (CCC), Bolstad put in an all out effort to make Anast work for his win. It took three sets, but Anast emerged victorious 6-3, 5-7 and 6-4.

Freeman wins with 2.25

Three lifters top 1,000

by Mike Arnold
LCC Sports Information Director

Three competitors in this month's powerlift competition lifted a total of 1,000 pounds or more, said Mitch Allara, LCC's intramural coordinator.

Dale Freeman won the competition with a total lift of 1,000 pounds and a ratio of 2.25. "This puts Freeman in the top 25 weight lifters in the nation again . . . unofficially," said Allara. Freeman is in the 145-pound weight class category.

Also lifting in the half ton or better arena was Ed Weber, heavy-weight category, with a total of 1,130 pounds and a ratio of 1.80 and Mel Williams who lifted 1,000 pounds and earned a ratio of 1.86.

POWER LIFT RECORDS

Weight Class	Squats	Bench Press	Dead Lift	Total Weight	Ratio
114	Ellickson 170-W79	Ellickson 170-W79	Ellickson 225-W79	Ellickson 565-W79	Ellickson 1.66-W79
123	No record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record
132	Viens 200-W79	Whetham 160-W79	Viens 270-W79	Viens 590-W79	Viens 1.50-W79
148	Freeman 305-S79	Freeman 250-W79	Freeman 445-S79	Freeman 1000-S79	Freeman 2.25-S79
165	Smith 305-S79	Smith 250-S79	Barry 405-S79	Smith 950-S79	Smith 1.91-S79
181	Williams 345-S79	McGinley 275-S79	Williams 430-S79	Williams 1000-S79	Williams 1.86-S79
198	Bellino 350-S79	Pittman 240-W79	Bellino 415-S79	Bellino 985-S79	Bellino 1.67-S79
HWT	Weber 405-S79	Bain 300-W79	Weber 460-S79	Weber 1130-S79	Weber 1.80-S79

"Everybody tried, Our performance was not due to lack of effort," commented Coach Don Wilson about Lane's matches. Four of the top five singles players made it into the semi-finals with all three of the doubles teams making appearances.

In number three singles competition, Rich Farmer knocked off John Sjureset of Blue Mountain 6-2, 6-1. Farmer's next opponent, John Collins of Treasure Valley, outmatched Farmer allowing him only one point in the second set 6-0, 6-1.

"Collins is just a better player. He's a lot steadier," explains Wilson.

In other singles competition, Don Smith of LCC gave Dwight Giese (TVCC) a real workout as Giese barely beat Smith 6-1, 7-6.

All of Lane's doubles pairs advanced into semi-final matches.

In the number one doubles match, Steve Bolstad and Scott Cohn teamed up to give the strong duo of Tim Qualls and David Long (CCC) a competitive match, but the Clackamas pair was too strong as they won 6-3, 6-4.

Number two doubles action found Jason Metz and Gary Lott matched against Perry Arbougast and John Sjureset of Blue Mountain. Metz and Lott showed strength in the first set, but finally lost 2-6, 6-2 and 6-4.

Toughest run west of the Rockies

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the University of Oregon's physical education student organization, is sponsoring a 10,000-meter run on May 20 at 12 noon at Hendricks Park.

The event is billed as "the toughest run west of the rockies." The run will cost \$3 which includes a t-shirt and refreshments.

Entry forms are available at the P.E. Department of LCC, at the University of Oregon, or until 11 a.m. on the day of the race.

The Suds Factory Tavern



10¢ BEER Mondays 9 - 10:30 pm

HAPPY HOURS Monday - Friday 4-6 pm

PITCHER NITE Tuesdays only Lg. 1⁷⁵ - 2⁰⁰

LADIES NITE Thursdays 8 - 1

All draught beer & house wines 35¢

FREE POOL Sundays noon - 6 pm

HOT LUNCHES Daily Specials 11 am - 2 pm

GAMES—GIANT SCREEN TV—

POOL—WINES—KEGS TO GO

Blitz, Schlitz Malt, Miller Lite & Michelob
on draught

30th Ave. and 1-5, across from LCC
21 and over

May 17, 1978

TORCH

Lane Community College



LCC President Eldon Schafer (right) and State Senator Ed Fadeley discuss the possibilities for KLCC's new satellite system during the ground-breaking ceremonies earlier this week. See story page 4.

Photo by Dennis Tachibana

Classifieds Continued from page 5

cars

'72 BLUE DODGE DART DEMON, 2 door, slant 6, automatic, good condition, good gas mileage. 686-0906.

'61 BUICK, v-6 engine, overhauled with automatic transmission. \$275, 344-3804.

'71 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, really excellent condition, 20 mpg, \$90 or best offer. Call Pam at 343-4904.

'76 TOYOTA PICKUP LONGBED, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, good mileage, uses regular, make offer. 683-1328.

'62 CHEVY NOVA, new tires, cassette, radio, brakes, clutch, needs some engine work, negotiate. 689-7592.

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY, runs good, looks okay, \$450 or best offer. 726-1303.

'67 TRIUMF, 650cc, semi-chopped, runs good, \$750. 683-2079 after 6 p.m.

'66 VOLKSWAGON, good condition, \$800 or best offer. 343-4139.

MUST SELL! '73 Mazda RX-2 coupe, 4 speed, silver, \$850 or best offer. 342-3890 after 4 p.m.

'72 HONDA, CB500 road bike, 50 mpg, custom everything, trouble free and strong running, only \$950. Call 741-0196.

GRADUATION SPECIAL — '69 Chev El Camino 350, Muncie 4 speed, posi, good stereo, runs great. Call now 485-2198.

'64 BUICK SKYLARK, good body, needs engine work, \$200 or best offer. 683-1676 after 3 p.m.

'72 VW, 411 chassis, automatic, transaxle, parts or rebuild. See at 1900 W. 6th #12, Eugene. \$250 or offer.

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition, 48,000 miles, must sell, \$700. Call Mark after 9 p.m. weekdays at 342-1020.

sound systems

CAR STEREO, AM/FM cassette, 6x9 with axial speakers, make offer. 935-1503, Jeff.

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

wanted

SMALL CARPET OR PIECE OF ONE for student and a yogurt maker wanted. Please call 484-0158.

NEED TO LOCATE TWO CANOES to buy cheap or rent for summer research trip. Kirsten, 689-7736.

TRADE NICE OLD STURDY FURNITURE for equal value in woven baskets to put clothes and goodies in. 689-7592.

TEEPEE TENT WANTED, open to trades or \$5, need soon. Please respond. 689-7592.

4-speed transmission wanted for 1967 Toyota Corona 1900. Trade for 3-speed or buy. 687-8554.

TIGHT BASS PLAYER WITH EQUIPMENT NEEDED for band for gigs this summer. Andy at 687-1877.

FREE! Welch Courgie, 5 years old, neutered, good with kids, house broken. 689-2332, eves.

services

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

ORIENTATION RADIO SHOW, Tune in! Listen! What's old! What's new! May 16, KLCC, 12:30-1 p.m.

DANCE THIS SUMMER! Dance works has classes for all levels. New downtown studios. 344-9817, 1231 Olive.

TYPING SERVICES, low cost, ask for Teresa. 344-4838 (after 5 p.m.), 484-9212 (8-5).

LOOK! Childcare for a group of five CSD certified with love for children and interest in growth developing. Call 683-2550, Enrique.

help wanted

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? If you're a low income youth between 14 and 21, call the Lane County Summer Youth Employment Program for information about clerical, maintenance and other jobs in your areas. 687-3795.

housing

MATURE NON-SMOKING WOMAN WANTED to share 2-bedroom apartment, \$112.50 plus 1/2 util. 485-6405.

TAKE CARE OF MY UPSTAIRS in country farmhouse this summer for reduced rent!!! Kirsten, 689-7736.

HOUSEMATE WANTED, vegetarian, \$100 plus util. & deposit. Interested in living harmoniously. 683-2550, Enrique.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$112.50 plus 1/2 util. Mature non-smoking female preferred. 485-6405.

SUBLEASE AN APARTMENT, close to U of O campus, room for 3 persons, 1750 Alder #36. Call Debbie at 683-1658.

messages

PUREBRED APPALOOSA STALLION with papers, unbroken, good disposition, \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 935-2438.

G.E. WASHER, works great, \$50; Sony Trinitron, 12", excellent, used little, \$225; Good wooden desk, 32x42 top, \$25; Child's bike seat, \$8. 345-0951.

LINDA—My love and affection doesn't get dirty. RICK BREEN

AMOS—The coals will never stop glowing. WILD BUCK

STEVE—You're super. I miss seeing you. This summer will be great. love, MARGARET

INDIAN HERB WALK around Noti or elsewhere, mastery of firemaking. 683-2550, Tom.

J.R.'S HUSBAND—EXCUUUUUUUZE MEEEEEE!!! SIR NOSE

debi—Congrats on your presidency. Am looking forward to working with you! you're great. YOUR V.P. GARY

SHAWN—Cheer up, the world isn't so bad. FAYE

DANA & ROSE—It's hard to understand anything if you never even try. ANDY

WANTED: CONCERNED HUMANS! Spaceship earth needs cooperation of all to maintain present life forms. RECYCLE!! Info at Student Resource Center, 2nd floor Center Building.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAY 15 SARA. You're finally 21. Now you foxy chick, let's dance!

LOST! Plastic folder with pictures. Very important to me. Please call Linda at 687-1630.

MY SUGAR CUBE PLUM—I'll miss you when summer comes. signed, BOO-KU MULATTO

STANLEY—You tickle my fancy, ooh those nails! DJ

FREAK & MP—Thanks for the whips and chains although my wrists still hurt. POODIE

KIRSTEN—Let's take a blindfold walk again and dance in the plaza lawn sometime. love, LM

TERRY B.—Not until you're old and gray huh! DEBBIE

MORGAN—Misty morning seas are forever. Green is true. MICHAEL

STANLEY—This is to take credit for the other messages. HOPPA

CO-DO-TI-JOH—Friends such as you four are a rarity. Keep it up. MO ? MI

SIR NOSE—Your uninhibited writings have popped a few eyes. Keep it up. Tee hee. J.R.

D.J.—Pitter-Patter, Thump-Thump. NICCCCE! love, STANLEY

ELENA—Heart afire, senses glowing, all my passions overflowing, mi novia. DA-VEED

D.J.—I really care. Sorry about certain conflicts involved. love, STANLEY

VICKI GRAVES—You're a winner in my book. R

TOM—Sneak. MOUSE

PHIL—My mouth will not forget, I owe you.

JOHN—You have my sincer gratitude and thanks for having put up with me for 20 years (and surviving). PETER

ANIMAL—Heavy sigh, low moan, small scream. love, TRAINER

BECKY HOCH—I hope you smile when you see your name in the TORCH. LONNIE

RADICAL—Friends are precious jewels and you are one of the best. V

POODIE—My whips and chains are ready. Are you? How about Friday night! signed, FREAK

FEAST INEXPENSIVELY! The Renaissance Room, a student-run restaurant, is open Thursdays 11:30-1:30, Center Building.