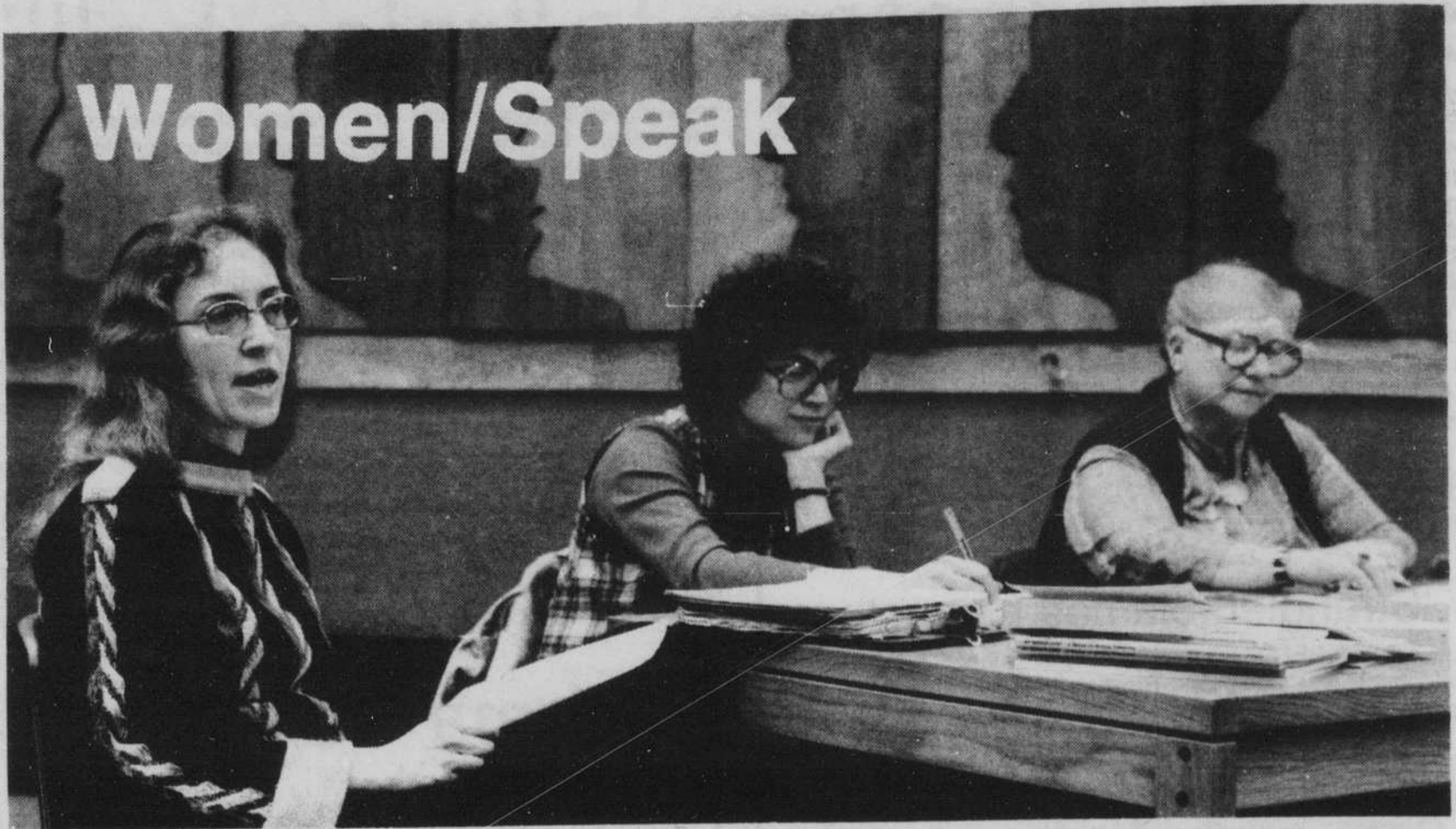


Marion Barnes, left, Lynn Passy, Adeline Brunner and Lyndia Wilt (not pictured) discuss how women can make social changes through various vocations. The four-woman panel is the first of a series of University YWCA-sponsored....

By SUSAN SCHLANGEN  
Of the Emerald

Photos by DENNIS HICKOK



Vocational social change involves taking risks, evaluating personal goals, identifying support systems and maintaining family strength, according to a four-woman panel at a University YWCA "Women/Speak brown bag lunch Tuesday.

The panel consisted of Marion Barnes of Clergy and Laity Concerned-Peace Center; Adeline Brunner, YWCA board member; Lynn Passy, New Careers in Mental Health and Lyndia Wilt, radio station KLCC-FM development director.

The discussion topic, "Vocations for Social Change," led the women to talk about their job experiences. Barnes, Brunner and Wilt were teachers, but have entered non-traditional and more flexible job markets.

Wilt said she might leave her job at KLCC to become a carpenter or a restaurant manager. Passy, however, works inside the system with the University, Lane Community College and local agencies to help other people enter non-traditional job markets.

Volunteer, workstudy and intern posi-

tions are good ways to begin potential, alternative jobs, Barnes says. Volunteer work in Eugene cooperatives and collectives is another way to get started, she says. She encouraged the small audience to develop a sense of purpose, open their imaginations and expose themselves to different places and people.

"If you believe something, it's not worth much if you don't act on it," Barnes said. She added that money has never been an obstacle, even though she only makes \$350 a month.

Passy said work has always been a "major organizing factor" in her life.

"It's a myth that women have to choose between a family and a career." The panel members agreed that women can have both a family and a career.

Although the panel favored education, they agreed a bachelor's degree is not a necessary requirement in the job market. Brunner said she wished she could have worked before entering school.

Three more Women/Speak sessions are scheduled for Feb. 14, 21 and 27.

## Estuary provides refuge, study

By STEVE DODGE  
Of the Emerald

The newly formed South Slough Estuarine Sanctuary will provide refuge for a variety of Oregon coastal wildlife, as well as an area for scientific study.

However, according to Dr. De-lane Munson of the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology at Charleston, only 60 percent of the proposed 4,400 acres of sanctuary have been purchased.

The federal government has kicked in approximately \$1.8 million for the area south of Charles-

ton (or 50 percent of the total share says Munson, but the rest—about \$430,000—will have to come from a combination of state funds and private donations.

Munson said the Charleston estuarine area (a marshy area of land and water frequently washed by tides) is rare in Oregon because most similar areas have been destroyed by logging and building development.

"It's as good as could be found," he says.

Munson notes there are no estuarine areas in the state with virgin timber, saying "They were the first areas to be logged; we are just too late."

However, he says the south slough area has recovered the best and boasts the highest water quality of any of Oregon's estuarine areas.

The sanctuary is the home of a variety of wildlife, including the bald eagle, great Blue Heron and aquatic life like young Dungeness crab and salmon — all of which will provide fertile ground for one of the area's main purposes — research.

Monitoring of such factors as salinity, temperature, nutrient content and turbidity (muddiness) of the water will allow scientists and students at the Institute to answer questions about how various parts of Pacific Northwest estuarine ecosystems interrelate. This will provide information for making future coastal management decisions.

But the future of the sanctuary will depend on money.

"We can't do anymore (purchasing of estuarine lands) until we receive further funding," Munson says.

He was "basically optimistic" that private donations will come in to allow the additional purchases, or private owners along the estuary, including Coos Head and Moore Oregon lumber companies which would be willing to donate their holdings to the sanctuary.

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