

# Study shows labor force still unequal

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Women in the labor force may think they've come a long way, but actually they've made very little progress, according to two female researchers.

The women, Jan Newton, economist for the Lane Economic Development Council and Sandy

Gill, doctoral candidate in sociology at the University, reported the status of female workers have improved only slightly in the last 40 years.

Their study, called "Women Workers in Oregon: A Portrait in Time," was recently published by the Labor Educational Resource Center (LERC). Located in PLC. Although nearly half the work-

ing force in Oregon is made up of women, as compared with only 23 percent in 1940, sex segregation in employment has actually been increasing.

They cite statistics showing half the women in the work force in 1948 were employed in clerical and service work. In 1970, the percentage had increased to 58 percent.

Thirty percent of Oregon's female workers are in sales and service-related jobs, according to the study. Also, two-thirds of all female professional and technical workers are nurses and secondary teachers.

The proportion of women in administrative positions remain stable between 1930 and 1970, the study says. More than half of these women occupy four occupations: buyers, small retail store and services managers and bank officers.

These particular women are the victims of wide range gaps compared with their male counterparts, the study continues. Median earnings for the women reach only 52 percent that of the men.

The report also shows no change in the number of female blue collar workers between 1930 and 1970 (still 11 percent) and the number of women who were ad-

ministrators or managers dropped from seven percent in 1940 to five percent in 1970.

However, the report says more opportunities for women professionals and technicians might appear in Oregon, because of increasing female enrollments in fields such as medicine, law, veterinary medicine and pharmacy.

It also predicts women re-entering the labor force will be able to find employment in health services, health professions and certain clerical occupations.

However those two researchers point to "rough times ahead for both male and female workers."

They concluded that "the structure of occupations in America is permeated with sexism from top to bottom. This fact has changed very little since the 1940s."

Results of the study were released at a state-wide conference of trade union women held recently at the University.

## Deady and Villard halls honored today as historical landmarks

Two University halls will be officially designated national historic landmarks during a ceremony on campus this afternoon. The buildings, Deady and Villard Halls, will be the first buildings on campus to receive the national designation.

The ceremony, which is set for 2:30 p.m. on the Old Campus quadrangle east of the two buildings, will include formal presentations from Gov. Bob Straub, Rus-

sell Dickerson, regional director of the Pacific Northwest Region, National Park Service; Oswald Villard and Richard Brown, University professor of Northwest and Pacific history.

Peter Murphy, member of the Secretary of the Interior's Advisory Board for National Park Historic Sites and Monuments, will serve as master of ceremonies. University Pres. William Boyd will

also deliver brief welcoming remarks.

Deady and Villard Halls were the first buildings constructed on the campus. Both buildings were entered into the national register of historic places in 1972 and were accepted as national historic landmarks in June, 1977.

## Russian 'Old Believers' discussed at symposium

Russian "Old Believers" are the topic of a University symposium today and Saturday.

The Old Believer tradition is a defense of the Russian liturgy as it existed before Russian Orthodox Church reforms during the 17th century, according to German and Russian Prof. James Rice.

Friday's symposium topics include University of California History Prof. Robert Crummy speaking on the early history of Old Believers at 2:30, and "Observations on Slavonic Book Culture" by Edward Kasinec, a nationally acclaimed expert from Harvard, at

4:00 p.m. Both take place in 216 Allen Hall.

On Saturday, University Religious Studies Prof. Stephen Reynolds will lecture on the Russian Liturgical chant and University of California Prof. Hugh McLean will speak on Nikolai Leskov at 11 a.m. Both lectures will be in the EMU, room to be posted.

The public service agencies and Oregon Old Believer Community workshop runs from 1:30 to 4:00 Saturday afternoon. It will feature a panel and public forum moderated by University History prof. Alan Kimball, in the EMU, room to be posted.

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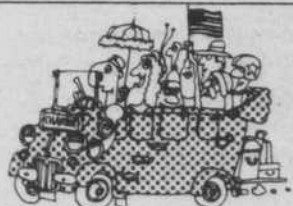
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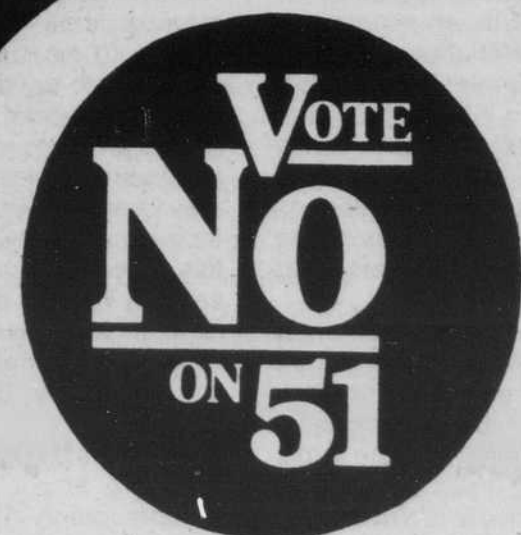
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## My Girlfriend Spent The Night And My Landlord Threw Me Out.

He said he didn't want "that sort of thing" going on. But I don't think it's any of his business, as long as I'm a good tenant. I found out that the 'gay rights' ordinance could help me. That was a surprise. The ordinance protects all of us. I'm voting Tuesday.



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