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Students reap benefits

Library loans garden gear

By **MICHAEL ANDERSON**
 For the Emerald

For students with green thumbs but few greenbacks, the University Tool Library is probably Eugene's most economical outlet for gardening tools and supplies.

Located next to the Food-Op near 15th Avenue and Agate Street, the Tool Library stocks a complete supply of gardening necessities.

Shovels, hoes, spades, turning forks, pitch forks, weed whips, rakes, sickles, grass shears, edgers, post hole diggers and hand trowels can be borrowed for three days.

For most tools — the power lawn mower and roto-tiller are exceptions — there is no rental fee. Non-students can borrow from the library after paying a \$2.50 membership fee.

The mower and the roto-tiller

are available for what Tool Library director Katie McLaughlin calls "the cheapest rates in Eugene" — \$1.50 a day fee for the lawn mower and \$3 a day for the roto-tiller.

If a desired piece of equipment is reserved or not in stock, McLaughlin will either refer people to another place, or put the person on a waiting list.

The Tool Library will usually refer people to the Urban Farm, another University tool outlet.

"People usually do not have to wait," she says.

If a person can't wait for a tool, several rental agencies in Eugene also provide gardening equipment.

Valley Rental Service, 886 West 6th Ave., charges \$4.50 an hour or \$20 a day for roto-tillers, and rents lawn mowers for \$4 an hour or \$20 a day. An airator, dethatcher, plus all sorts of

non-power tools also are available.

Similarly, Franklin Boulevard Rentals, 4340 Franklin Blvd., stocks the same equipment for about the same rates.

Roto-tillers, varying in horsepower, range from \$4 to \$8 an hour, while lawn mowers cost \$3.50 an hour.

For students interested in gardening information, the Tool Library offers books and magazines for beginning gardeners. The library also holds equipment demonstrations.

In the future, McLaughlin says she hopes to arrange gardening workshops between the Food-Op and the Tool Library.

Tool librarian Jay Krahn says students may recommend additions to the Tool Library.

"If two or three people request a certain tool, we'll probably end up getting it."

Expert sees timber wars

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A forestry industry expert says increased competition is coming in the world's forest timber industry for both timber and land to grow it on.

Harold Wahlgren, leader of a U.S. Forest Service research group, spoke to the 42nd annual Natural Resources Week on the University of Idaho campus.

Wahlgren said there will be

increased competition in the United States, between the traditional wood products industry and those interested in using wood for energy.

Internationally, where the forest area is expected to decrease by more than 40 percent by the year 2000, the battle will be over cutting down the forests to plant the land in agricultural crops to feed the world's rapidly increasing population.

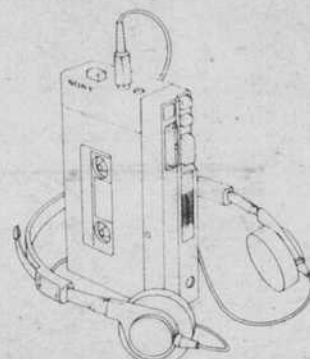
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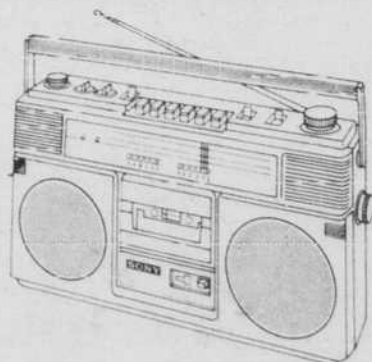
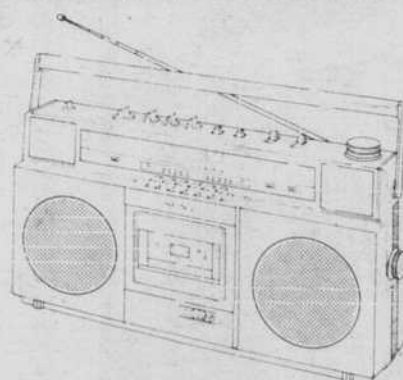
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