

Hard rock show comes to Autzen

Autzen Stadium will be filled with the sounds of hard rock and roll as Oregon Jam '81 takes off Friday afternoon.

The concert, sponsored by the University athletic department and Double T Concerts, features five hours of rock and roll by acts including Heart, Pat Travers, Blue Oyster Cult and Loverboy.

The promoters are planning on a crowd of 30,000 and have sold approximately 25,000 advance tickets to the event. Although the doors don't open until noon, concert-goers can plan on lines of die-hards waiting for the best positions.

The festivities begin at 2:15 with the Seattle band The Heats. After a 30-minute opening set and a brief time-out for set changes, Loverboy will fill the stadium with their brand of rock for 45 minutes.

Pat Travers will take the stage next, at approximately 4:30. Travers, a rock guitarist from Toronto, will play for an hour, including tunes from his latest release, "Radio Active." After a brief intermission for set change, Blue Oyster Cult will play an hour and fifteen minutes of the music that's made them famous.

At approximately 8:00 the Jam's headliners, Heart will take the stage. Founded in 1972 by Ann and Nancy Wilson, Heart has produced a string of hits including "Dog and Butterfly," "Magic Man," "Crazy On You" and, most recently, "Tell It Like It Is."

General admission tickets still are available for the concert through the athletic department ticket office, Everybody's Record Company and Meier and Frank ticket outlets. Ticket prices are \$12.50 in advance and \$14.00 at the door.



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The rock group Heart, featuring Howard Leese, Ann Wilson, Steve Fossen, Nancy Wilson and Michael Derosier, headlines the July 4 Oregon Jam at Autzen Stadium. Concert promoters report more than 25,000 of 30,000 tickets already have been sold.

Tool library hammers out student repair problems

Staff assists gardeners, mechanics

By GINGER BARNES
Of the Emerald

Everything from pruning shears to a radial arm saw can be rented for next to nothing at the University's Action Now Tool Library.

The library, located on campus at 15th Avenue and Agate Street, stores a wide range of tools and gardening implements. Students can rent the tools for three days by leaving their plastic ID card.

The library also is open to community members for \$2.50 for a three-month membership or \$10 for a year's membership.

Woodworkers, car and bicycle mechanics, gardeners and other do-it-yourselfers will find not only a large stock of equipment to help them, but also a helpful staff who occasionally have stuck their hands into a stranger's coughing engine or given life to an aged bicycle.

Tool library director Katie McLaughlin says she considers herself a "weekend mechanic" and that she is more than willing to give direction to those that come into the library for help.

"Most students can't afford all these tools. Our service helps lead them to self-reliance," McLaughlin says.

Action Now began in 1971 as a business to help people build and tear down houses. However, as the need for tools became apparent, the tool library became a minor part of the corporation.

Tools were collected and the offshoot of Action Now's building business, the tool library, now is its sole remaining function.

The Incidental Fee Committee has approved funds for a garage where people can work on ailing machinery, but the money is being held until an adequate location is found. Problems with

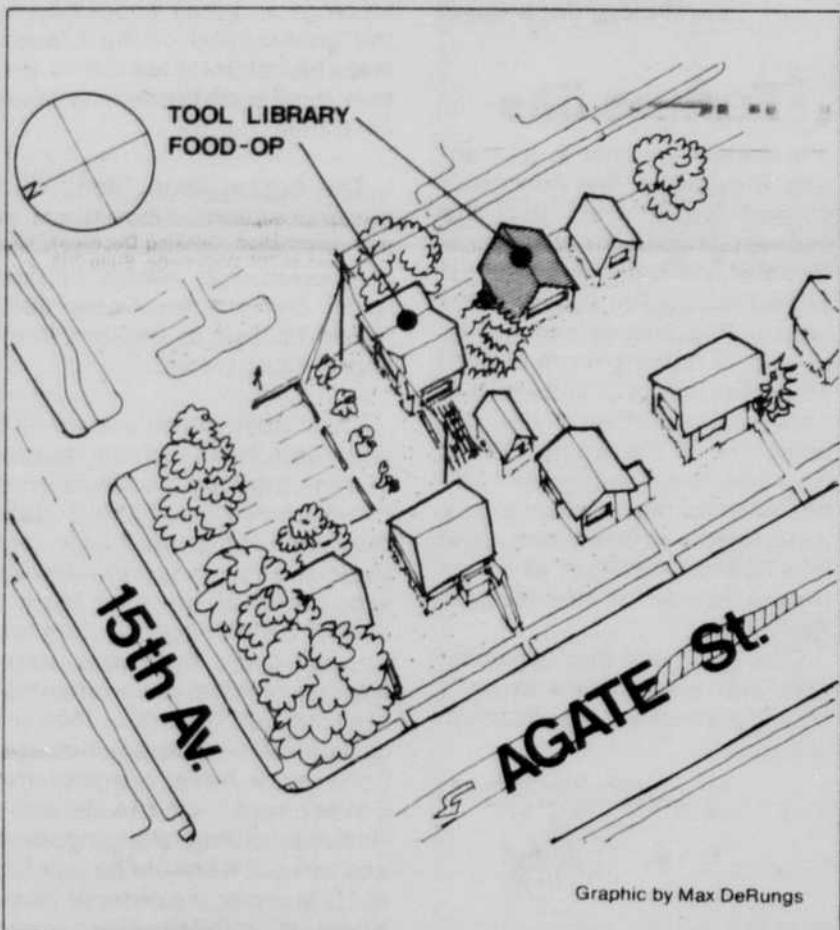
legalities and insurance currently are slowing down the garage idea, McLaughlin says.

"The library has grown and become more organized," she explains, "and thanks to the IFC, who has recognized our efforts, we've been able to stay open eight hours a day."

The tool library is staffed by work-study students and McLaughlin says she tries to hire people with different areas of expertise such as landscapers, house builders or those with architectural knowledge.

A supply of gardening tools presently is available for those who are spending summer days puttering in the foliage. However, those at the library advise renters of lawn mowers and rototillers to call a few weeks in advance to reserve the machines because they are heavily in demand right now.

The Action Now Tool Library phone number is 686-3702.



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