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Ragozzino Describes Department

Performing Arts, one of four new LCC departments, is not connected with or attached to any other college department, said PA department Chairman Ed Ragozzino.

He thought it "an excellent departure from tradition," because, according to Ragozzino, theater is usually attached to English or speech departments.

Ragozzino explained his department is just what it means. Performing arts include music, dance, and theater. Bob Norman will teach choir, Nathan Cammack will conduct the band and orchestra, contemporary dance is being taught by Nicki Craft, and Ragozzino will direct the dramatic corner of the performing arts triagle.

The new department is currently building a program and developing a curriculum in all the performing arts.

Orchestra is new to LCC.

Ragozzino said "Cammack wants to see musicians" even if they are not enrolled in music classes. He wants instrumentalists--and they can see him or to the PA offices near the book store.

"It's not one kind of music we're trying to promote, it's any music," said Ragozzino, in fact, "if six students were interested in baroque, he (Cammack) will help them--the same with jazz."

Ragozzino To Cast 1st LCC Play

Casting begins Thursday, October 10, for Lane's first play, *Stop The World*, according to Director Ed Ragozzino.

The Anthony Newley musical was described by Ragozzino as "small," having a cast of about 20, and "intimate." The performance, he said, is close to the audience--physically.

Anyone is eligible to try out.

Combination singer-dancers are favorable, but not necessary.

"I don't expect experienced actors," said Ragozzino, "I expect an interest. It is my job as director to direct and teach."

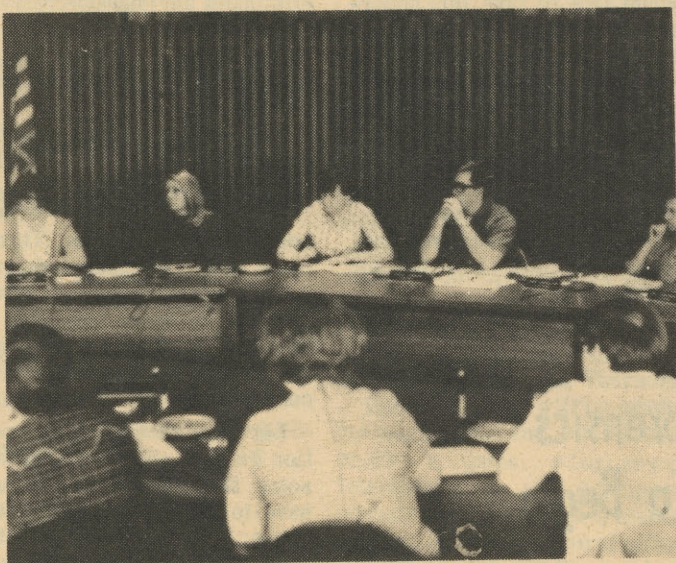
He was optimistic about the contractor finishing the Forum Building before the early December showtime.

Auditionees don't have to be in a drama class; they don't have to be a full-time student. Ragozzino was emphatic about his desire to cast students with staff and faculty. Eventually, he said, he would like to mix community people with LCC personnel in college productions.

Cast auditionees should come prepared to sing a song of their choosing, and should bring their

own music. Accompanists are permitted. All casting and rehearsals will be held at 7:30 P.M. in mobile classroom 107.

Ragozzino said he was used to large casts, "and as director, the more the better. I want scads of people," he concluded.



LCC Health Center For Sick Students

If you become ill or are involved in an accident while on campus, medical services are available through Lane's Health Services.

Ellen Goldsmith, Coordinator of Student Health Services, maintains a health service room on the second floor of the Health Building.

She can furnish emergency care or first aid, and has four cots for student use.

Since there is no doctor on campus, Mrs. Goldsmith wished to stress the importance of sign-

ing authorization on the student's physical form, allowing her to help in an accident where the person is unconscious and cannot give oral permission.

If you receive a blue slip to report to the Health Center, don't panic. She just wants to ask for your authorization.

Mrs. Goldsmith is also working with teachers of students who have special physical limitations such as color blindness, slight hearing defects and speech problems to create better learning environments for them.

Sherry Wysong

President Johnson Seeks New Senators

Lane's Student Senate approved four new senators, temporarily chartered a new campus club, and re-elected Frances Howard to another one year term as SS advisor in the Senate's first session of Fall Term.

Titan Editor Still Needed

Applicants are being sought for the editorship of the 1969 Titan, LCC's yearbook. Deadline for applications is this Friday, Oct. 11.

Application forms are available at the office of The Torch and The Titan on the second floor of the Health Building and at the office of Information & Publications on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Completed applications must be delivered to Larry Romine, chairman of the Media Board not later than 5 p.m. Friday. Romine's office is on the second floor of the Administration Building.

The Media Board is expected to meet sometime next week to interview applicants and pick the editor. The Board's choice is subject to ratification by the Student Senate.

Editorship of The Titan is open to both freshmen and sophomores. Prior experience in journalism usually counts heavily in the selection. The editor receives a full-year tuition scholarship.

The Senate, Thursday, approved four new senators to fill freshman positions. They are Joanne Denniston, to represent Social Science; Vicki Counts, Home Economics; Judy Ray, Physical Education; and Language Arts will be represented by Pat Jacobs.

Senate President Marsh Johnson formed a committee to study the proposed formation of several Senator-At-Large positions. If the Senate accepts the committee's proposal, an unnamed amount of new senators will be needed to represent those students who don't have a major yet, and it will provide an opportunity to serve for those students whose departmental senatorial position is already filled. In other words, if someone whose major was social science wanted to serve on Senate, he could not because both freshman and sophomore positions are filled. If he doesn't qualify under another classification, he's out of luck under the present system.

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Clay Myers Tours Campus

Secretary of State, Clay Myers, interrupted his re-election campaigning and lecturing for a short visit and tour through most of Lane's new campus.

Myers was accompanied by Floyd McKay of the Oregon Statesman, Salem, and Dale Hollingsworth, Eugene area resident and long time friend.

Myers had just finished a speaking engagement at Churchill High School and the group was to travel to Springfield where the Secretary was to speak before the Springfield Rotary Club.

Bert Dotson, head of LCC public relations, greeted the party and escorted them to the upper level of the administration building. They met with Acting President, Robert Hamill and talked for a short while about the new campus, the advantages and need for more community colleges and the large number of transfer students from four year institutions.

Secretary Myers commented on the large number of vocational courses offered and stated that LCC had one of the best apprenticeship programs he had encountered in his visits to two year schools across the state.

"This is my kind of campus, young action and young problem solving," said Myers describing the people of Lane Community. He showed great interest in the students and inquired about many of their problems and their goals in later life.

College students and young graduate students play a major role in his plans for re-election; he has well over one thousand students actively campaigning for him and is constantly recruiting more.

Joel Weaver



Regional Tuition Cuts Called Untrue Rumor

Reports that Linn and Benton County residents living outside the County district may enroll at in-district tuition rates are erroneous, the college advises.

Rumors that in-district tuition rates (\$55.00 per term) apply for out-of-district residents enrolled in LCC's regional programs are untrue, said former LCC President Dale Parnell, last June. Out-of-district students pay \$110 per term.

The LCC district includes Lane County, the Harrisburg Union High School District in Linn County, and the Monroe Elementary Dis-

trict in Benton County.

Regionalization of certain LCC programs simple gives out-of-district students a better chance to enroll in them, Parnell clarified. It is hoped that nearby community colleges will not duplicate the, he said, in the interest of tax economies.

LCC's regional programs include: associate degree nursing, dental hygiene, airframe and powerplant mechanics, radio-television broadcasting, farm equipment repair, second-year computer technology, forestry technology, and diesel mechanics.

These pretty coeds are just two of many adorning Lane's new campus.

Taking this opportunity to welcome you to LCC are (L-R) Donna Louaillier and Sandee Swartz, both 18, and both from South Eugene High School.

Sandee said she came to Lane "because it's (Tuition) Cheap--and why not?"

INSIDE TODAY

Some important letters to the editor, page 2.

LCC sports, page 3, and a feature by Nita Sander of The Torch.

Of People and Places



The Torch's photographer was stifled Monday. The original intention was to arrive early to photograph the first students to cross the ramp connecting the Business and Electronics Buildings.

We knew some student was destined to make some rather insignificant history by being the first to cross that ramp the first day of regular session classes at the long dreamed of new campus. We were going to capture that moment on film.

You've got to be up pretty early in the morning to beat some people.

Our man arrived about 6:20 A.M. He didn't have any trouble finding a parking space--so far, so good. Finding his way through the construction tangle and avoiding a five story elevator shaft in the LRC Building was quite a problem in the dark.

Honors (or something) go to John Pierce, Pre-Med, and to Don Phillips, Law Enforcement, for being the first to traverse the concrete pedestrian interchange. Peirce had a seven o'clock class, Phillips had an eight o'clock, but came early to beat the traffic and to find his classes.

Too many students were beginning to cross at once--and still not enough light. Our chronicle-capturing kid with the camera became discouraged, so no picture.

It appears some people in the Lane County area look upon the new community college as a place for flunkies and mechanics.

And I, for one, am getting tired of it. We are not all mechanics.

There is nothing inferior about mechanics or any other technical vocation. Some people are oriented toward these areas, some are not.

And few students are flunkies.

Even athletics have been attacked. There are people in the community who oppose LCC athletics because they would perhaps prefer the college to be an educational machine rather than an educational environment. They would turn education on like a machine in the morning, and turn it off at night. They insist LCC athletics are superfluous and too costly. Even in the face of overwhelming student interest and support.

The Register-Guard often mentions the technical aspects of LCC--often yes, but not entirely. Enough that Lane appears to be totally a technical-trade school.

But who hears of the hundreds and hundreds of college transfer students who go to Lane because they can't afford four years at either of Oregon's state universities? Or of those who prefer Lane's atmosphere to the U of O's rushing, crushing, unidentified and faceless hordes of people and ultra-liberal attitudes?

Because Lane classes are small, and teachers and counselors are excellent, friendly, and willing to work overtime to help a student; because of out-standing administrators and, yes, because of students wanting and getting a good, solid education, area residents will become immensely proud of their community college.

At that time, we hope we won't find sentences in our local daily describing Lane counselors as assisting "students not normally able to succeed in a college environment" giving "the college its 'second chance' flavor." Our counselors help the rest of us too.

Lane Community College will--to its credit--always be a second chance.

And it will always remain an excellent first chance.

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EDITOR'S LETTERS

Campus Cop Explains

As Traffic Officer for LCC, I would like to take this opportunity to remind all staff members and students to familiarize themselves with the Motor Vehicle Regulations adopted by the governing board of LCC. (Copies of the regulations may be obtained at the business office.)

While these regulations may--and probably will--inconvenience a few, they are intended for the benefits of all.

Compliance with them will eliminate any unnecessary expense and minimize as well, any unnecessary hard feelings brought on by enforcement of regulations.

Enforcement of the mentioned regulations will take effect in the very near future.

A word about existing construction problems. Through many years of experience in my field, I have learned, it is very difficult to keep vehicular (as well as pedestrian) traffic moving and to keep parking adequate and convenient in a construction area.

Let's all face it. This condition we have and we will have for some time. So we are going to have to be patient with it. Every effort is being made by those responsible to finish driveways, walkways, and parking lots before wet weather sets in, and puts us in real trouble.

The cooperation of all of us will expedite this.

One thing more, I would like to stress. POOL YOUR RIDES whenever possible. That will increase parking space. And thank you very much for being so cooperative and willing to help by parking along the road during last week's rain.

Wallace W. (Wally) Rowland,
Campus Police

I would like to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the Student Personnel Services to the students and the staff for their conduct and tolerance during the opening of school on our new campus.

There were many things which were not ready, but the students and staff managed to improvise and meet the situations as they arose without losing their "cool."

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The Board of Education in their meeting on Wednesday, October 2, expressed their appreciation for the splendid cooperation of both the students and the staff during the first week of school.

If there are things which you feel we should correct, please do not hesitate to inform our office. We will make every effort to correct situations within the limits of our budget and facilities.

Sincerely,

L. S. Hakanson
Dean of Students

Placement

Lane's Placement Service is located in Room 215 of the Health Building. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and our phone extensions are #256 and #257.

Current job listings are to be found on a bulletin board located in the student center - between the Health Building and the Main Gym. The Weekly List is compiled in the Placement Office by Mrs. De La Fuente. The Daily List is obtained early each day from the Oregon State Employment Service in Eugene; Phone 3 342-2191. Any inquiry concerning the Daily should be directed to the O.S.E.S.

The Director of Student Placement, Buck Bailey, spends the major portion of his time in job development. An attempt is made to cultivate jobs for any and all students registered with the Placement Office. Usually there are various jobs available but these jobs are not always suitable for the many students who need them due to conflicts in time, transportation, interests, and/or money.

Registration, in person, is required of all students wishing to use the Placement Service. Registration is quite simple and consists of filling out a copy of your class schedule on one side of a 5x8 card and a minimum amount of information on the other.

The Torch will publish a listing of the weekly job offerings in this space each week. Watch for it if you are in the market for a job!

JOB # 120 CAR WASH - START IMMEDIATELY - 8:00 s.m. to 1:00 p.m. EVERY DAY OR M-W-F ONLY - \$1.25 TO START
119 DISH WASHER - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
107 HOUSEWORK - 4 OR 5 HOURS A WEEK - ALSO SOME BABYSITTING
117 CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY ABOUT TWO HOURS A DAY - PREFER LATE AFTERNOON - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

STUDENT SENATE

Continued from page 1.

The Senate issued a temporary charter to the Deseret Club. The club is sponsored by the LDS church and was represented by Steven Wallace as president. All campus clubs or organizations must be chartered by Student Senate.

In other business in brief: Mel Krause, Intramural Director, presented a plan whereby all students and staff could use physical education equipment and facilities regardless of whether they are enrolled in P.E. classes. Senate agreed tentatively to absorb laundry costs so anyone with an hour on his hands could workout or whatever without charge. All athletic clothing except shoes will be provided by the school.

Senate President Johnson said he'd like to "personally invite The Senate attends its annual retreat this week-end. All senators are supposed to attend the Lincoln City retreat, but some can't. Those students who are interested in Senate should contact Jack Carter, Coordinator of Student Activities, about the possibility of going to Lincoln City for a good picture of LCC's student governing council.

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OSU Rooks Win

Cross-Country Meet

In the opening meet of the cross-country season held last Saturday at Corvallis, the Oregon State Rooks defeated Lane Community College by a score of 41-20.

Reservoirs To Close

Oregon sport fishermen are advised that Thompson Valley and Ochoco reservoirs will be chemically treated in the second and third weeks in October to rid these impoundments of roach suckers, and other undesirable trash fish.

Henry Mastin, district fishery biologist for the Game Commission at Lakeview, said that Thompson Valley Reservoir will be chemically treated on Thursday, October 10. Treatment of the tributary streams will also take place, with this work currently underway. Mastin said that the impoundment will be restocked with rainbow trout and be ready for anglers next spring.

Ochoco Reservoir is scheduled for treatment on Monday, October 14, according to Dick Herrig, district fishery biologist at Prineville. The treatment here will also include several of the tributaries. When the impoundment "cools off," it will be restocked with rainbow trout and is expected to provide fine angling next summer.

Sport fishing at both impoundments has deteriorated considerably during the past several years as a result of the large build-up of undesirable fish species. Roach and suckers are the main culprits. Both Thompson Valley and Ochoco have been drawn down this year to dead storage, providing the Game Commission an opportune time for the rehabilitation projects.

Jan McNeale, the 1966 state cross-country champ from Thurston, was the top performer for the Titans placing second. In 1967 McNeale took third in state in the 2-mile run with a time of 9:13.7.

Other top performers for LCC were Hugh Helikson with a sixth place finish, followed by Dan Morgan, Dan Norton and Dave Sherman.

Sherman was the Alaskan state 2-mile champ last year while Norton captured fourth in the state half-mile run while competing for Churchill High School.

"We have competent runners who don't have to take a back seat to anyone," cross-country coach Al Tarpenning stated in an interview. "The Rook team was probably the toughest team we'll face all year."

Darrell Cellers

WARREN FRIAR

RCA VICTOR

RCA WHIRLPOOL

E.P.D. NOTICE

Eugene Police have notified us that students are being sent to the Department to see John McCulloch; and, since he has no office there, they would appreciate this be discontinued.

Intramural Program Undergoes Changes

The Lane Community College Intramural program will soon be underway, but with several changes from the past.

This year the lockers, showers, uniforms and equipment will be free to students enrolled in a physical education class. A fee of \$3.00 a term will be charged those participants not enrolled in a P.E. class. LCC students do not need to belong to a team to use the facilities. Playing times for the events are 4-6 p.m. each day and 11:30 to 1:00 Tuesday and Thursday.

Three officials will be needed for each game and will be paid \$2.00 a game. Also, anyone interested in the intramural council should contact a student senator or the intramural office, located in the Health building.

All students interested in playing or officiating should attend the meeting Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in the main gym.

Listed below are the activities available: Fall Intramural Schedule

Badminton: Main Gym: Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday, 11:30-1:00 p.m. (10 courts) Equipment may be checked out through the Physical Education Equipment room.

Conditioning: Weight Room located in Northwest corner of the basement in the main Gym. Outdoor running areas. Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 4:00-6:00

p.m. Tuesday - Thursday, 11:30-1:00 p.m.

Cross Country: Turkey Run on November 25th - persons interested will report with Joggers on October 15 in Physical Education Dressing Room at 4:00 p.m.

Flag Football: Two 8 team leagues will be organized to start October 24 and continue until December 5. All games will be played on Thursdays at 4:00 or 5:00 p.m. except Thanksgiving week. Students will organize their own teams with the only restriction being the participants must be any LCC students. We will not have boundaries as in the past. The names of the teams and the players on these teams will have to be filed with the Director of Intramurals by October 17, 1968. All boys interested should organize teams and contact the Intramural Office in the Health Building immediately. Handball: Outdoor handball courts will be available October 14 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. and 11:30-1:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Jogging: The scientific approach to Jogging will be presented on Tuesday, October 15 at 4:00 p.m. The outdoor facilities will be available Monday through Friday. Tennis: The 4 outdoor tennis courts will be available Monday through Friday between 4:00-6:00 p.m. and Tuesdays between 11:30-1:00 p.m.

Tennis: The 4 outdoor tennis courts will be available Monday through Friday between 4:00-6:00 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11:30-1:00 p.m. Tennis racquets and tennis balls may be checked out through the Physical Education Equipment Room.

Volleyball: The main Gym will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 4:00-6:00 p.m. Weight Training: Same as Conditioning above.

Director of Intramurals is Mel Krause.

Soccer Begins At LCC

The Lane Community College soccer season gets underway Sunday, Oct. 13 as the Titans host the Bavarian Blitzers.

Soccer, a relatively new sport in this area, is quickly catching on around the nation and provides the spectator with a lot of rugged action.

Coach George Gyergyfalvy, in his second year as an LCC instructor, stated that the Titan team will lack in experience but not in desire.

The visiting Blitzers are composed of European and American players between the ages of 18-35. They are members of the Willamette and Metropolitan semi-pro soccer leagues and should provide a tough opener for the Titans.

A soccer schedule has not been completed by coach Gyergyfalvy hopes to meet such teams as Willamette University, the University of Oregon "C" team, the Oregon State University "B" team, Lewis and Clark and Portland University. Future contests include another meeting with the Blitzers and two games with Mt. Hood Community College.

Darrell Cellers

Deer Hunters Great At Spinning Yarns

Every year about this time hunters from the western part of Oregon, pack up their tents, sleeping bags and deer sacks and head over the mountains to the east where the big mule deer hang out.

For miles the day before the season opens one can see a steady line of cars, trucks and trailers racing over the winding mountain passes in an effort to get there early, set up camp in the old place and search out that big buck that they missed last year.

Preparation for this annual event is unbelievable. For months ahead hunters have swarmed stores purchasing the necessary material. Many times they have sighted in their rifles to prevent missing a big one.

Finally they arrive at their destination, set up their camp and get a fire going with a fresh pot of hot coffee resting in the coals. Now begins the favorite past time of most hunters--story telling.

A group of hunters discussing their previous hunting experiences around a campfire is one of the most entertaining parts of the sport. They take second seat to no one in the "bull" department. They make the local Liars Club sound truthful.

It seems that if they ever missed a deer it was running at full speed through 10-foot high sage brush on a ridge 1,000 yards away. And, of course, it had horns as large as trees.

The bull sessions may go on for hours with each story getting a little more difficult to believe. By the end of the session one wonders how the deer population continues.

Before daylight of the opening day, the hunters are out of the sack hurriedly preparing themselves for the days events. After a piping hot breakfast, the intricate planning begins.

After they have decided how everyone will kill their deer the opening morning the group disperses to the areas of the giant bucks.

About 10 a.m. they return and once again spin yarns of all the big bucks they passed up. If someone in the party kills one, it had better be larger than a forked horn or the hunter is subject to constant ridicule and ribbing from the other members of the party. Usually, no matter how large the deer maybe, someone else passed up one twice as big. This procedure continues throughout the hunt.

When Sunday rolls around the hunters pack up their gear and head back home. Some have filled their tags while others are still looking for that big one.

Although they may not have killed a deer they have had a great time and have added some new experiences to tell their bosses, fellow workers or anyone else who will listen.

The hunting episode had to come to an end, but the yarns will go on forever.

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Lonely 4 year old daughter would like playmate around same age. Will babysit everyday. 343-7476

Tape Recorder: Sony 2-speed portable tape recorder with 3 and 5 inch reels. \$65.00. Call 344-7605

Wanted to borrow or buy: Spanish I book, Modern Spanish. Call 344-1559 after 5:30 or 747-4501, extension 340.

Roby Steals Show in Dad's Interview

BY NITA SANDER

Disregarding first day jitters and tardiness due to traffic problems, Mark Piper carried on his first college English class with ease, overwhelming calm-

ness and a great deal of dry humor.

Immediately after class when I asked him if he would mind being subjected to a few ques-

tions for an interview his dark eyebrows shot up an inch over his black-rimmed glasses and his jaw dropped a full two inches as his, "Me??" echoed

around the room.

Regardless of his surprise however, he was ready and waiting the next morning in the food center when I arrived. "Today is my wife Darlene's day in class, so I'm babysitting the kid," he explained as he waved a hand at a table covered with toys, and a baby on his lap. After a suspicious look from Robyn, 17 months, the interview began.

Mark grew up with a younger brother and sister in Tacoma, Washington, which, he said is, "a nice town, but I wouldn't want to live there." Graduating from the University of Puget Sound in '65 he had also attended Lynfield College and Olympia Junior College. "I met Darlene while attending Olympia; she is also from Tacoma, but a year behind me in school. We then came to Eugene where, because of lack of funds I taught in a Eugene junior high school for two years."

"My wife is a freshman this year; she only took six hours last year. But she's a full time student now. She's not really in any hurry to get through school anyway because she won't work until all the kids are grown or in school." Darlene is majoring in elementary education.

At this point Robyn got down and wandered off behind the counter to be rescued by Dad a few minutes later.

back at the table Mark explained that he is now enrolled at the U. of O. campus.

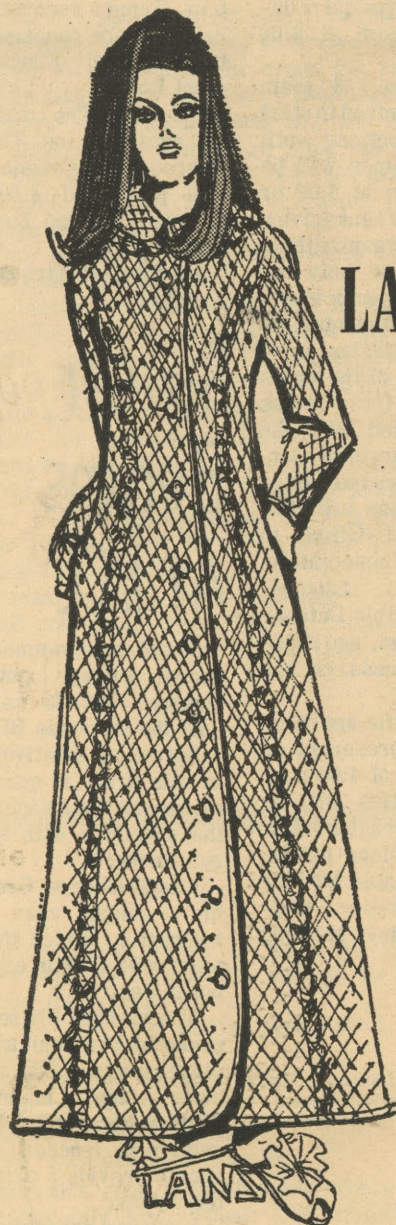
There was another slight pause in our conversation as "dear old Dad"; again retrieved Robyn from behind the counter with a threat of a spanking which neither I or she took seriously.

The Pipers have now been married for five years and Mark said, "We'll probably have kids until we get a boy."

Once again, Robyn, obviously not impressed with Daddy's good fortunes, strolled into the other room to watch three men eat their breakfast.

Daddy Piper took time out to walk her back and set her in a chair with a bribe of a chocolate malt ball. With a girlish giggle she thrust it into her mouth and soon had more chocolate on the outside than inside.

By now it was ten minutes to nine and Robyn announced that she was ready to go. She slipped on her coat, grabbed her lunch box, helped herself to another malt ball, and was off. After learning that Mark's only complaint about the campus is the fact that it isn't completed, I thanked him and dismissed him before Robyn could get out of sight.



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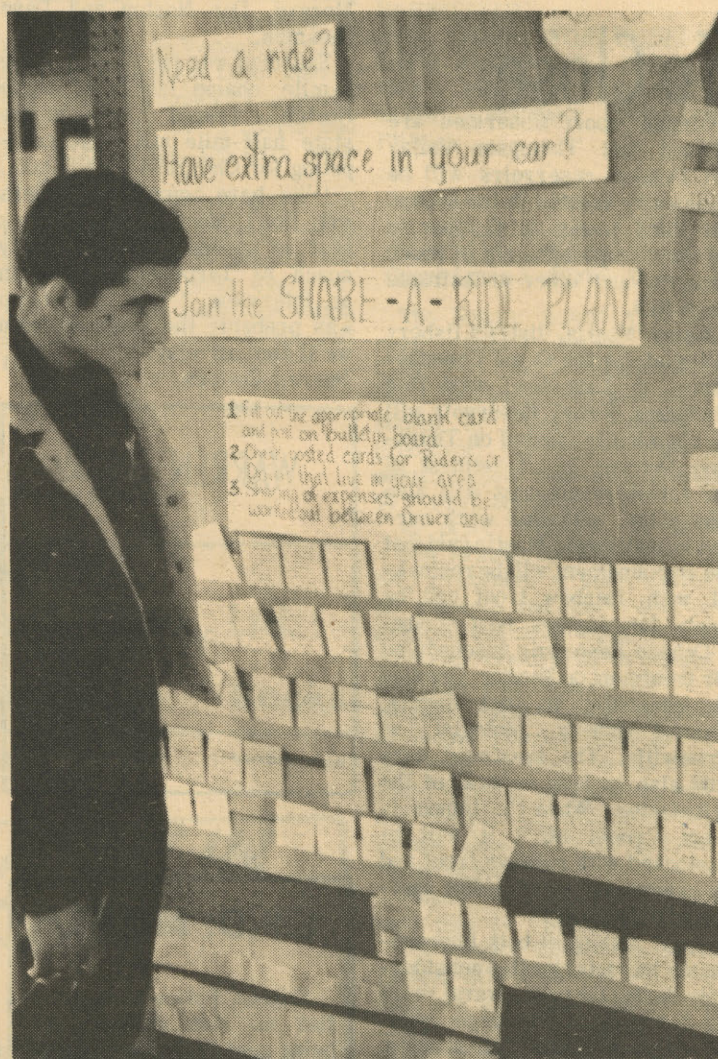
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William Engle, an Archetec-tural Drafting major from the Thurston district in Spring-field, looks over the names and addresses of students wanting or offering rides to and/or from school. He said

he found the names of two students who could ride with him if they wanted. He leaves home by 8:30 A.M. Monday through Friday; his phone number is 746-1408