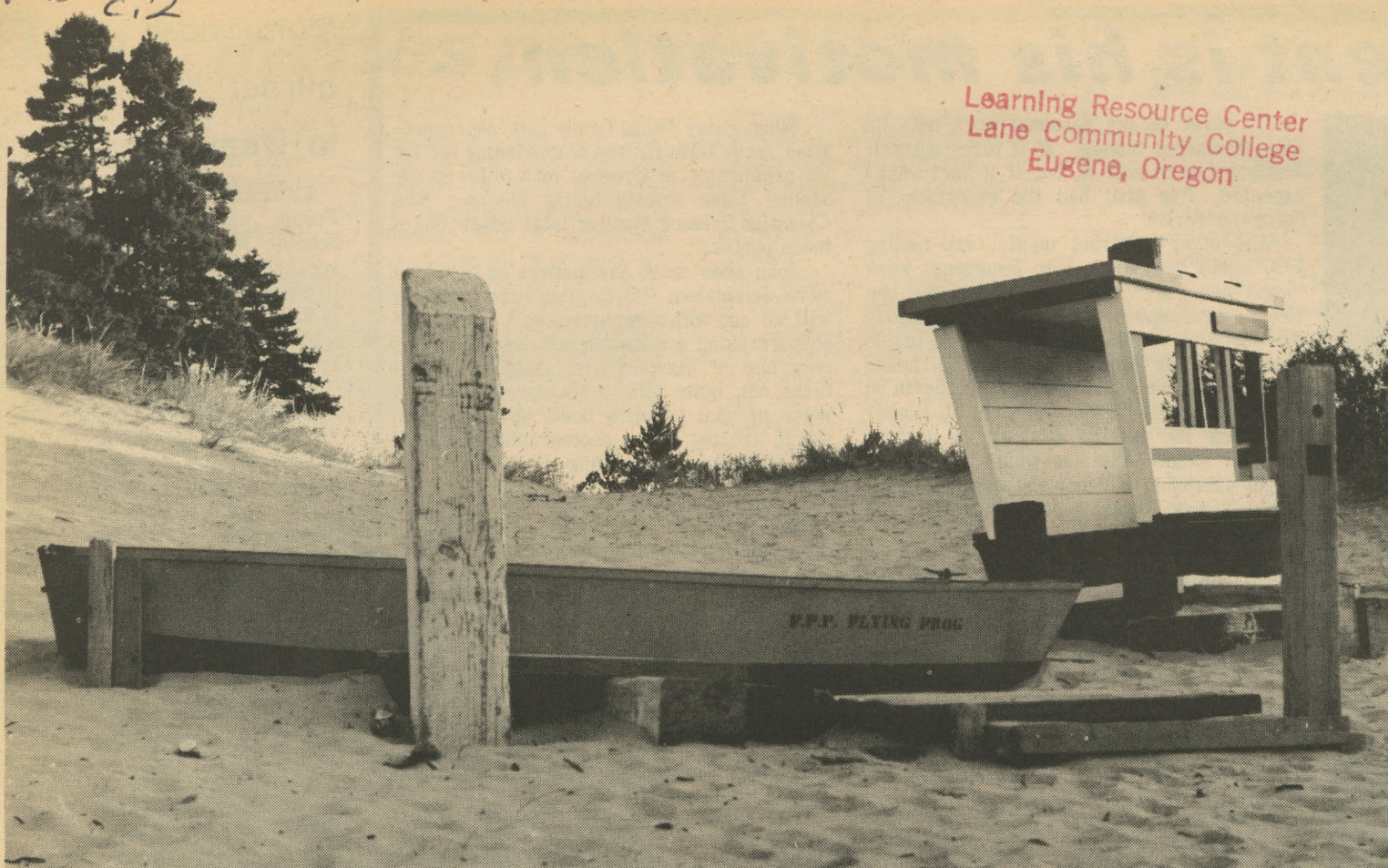


825-72
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Flying Frog

The FPP (Florence Park Project) Flying Frog and her sister boat rest at their piers after a long day of sailing around the world twice and fighting pirates and typhoons.

The FPP Flying Frog and her sister were built by five LCC students for children in Florence.

According to Jack Hart, ASLCC publicity director and head of the project, the Florence Park Project was a pilot program for student initiated community service programs.

"We hope to be able to work on more projects such as this one in the future," Hart said. "If things work as planned the students will get SFE (supervised field experience) credits for working on these community service projects. Students in programs such as the art program will be able to get practical experience plus do something for the betterment of the community."

Hart said the park only took about 10 days to build but it took about two months for the planning, designing the site models and finding a location.

The students talked to elementary school children in Florence to find out what kind of park they would like.

"Battle stations, battle stations. Here comes old Blue Beard himself."

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Lane Community College TORCH

Next issue

Aug. 8

Vol. 7 No. 31

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

July 25, 1972

Plans for next levy to be considered

The LCC Board of Education is scheduled to meet tomorrow night to discuss possible cuts in the proposed budget and a date for a third budget election. The planning session was made necessary by the July 18 defeat of LCC's second budget request by a 7,828 to 6,555 tally.

The July 18 ballot requested \$1.60 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. The Board, in order to reduce the request by five cents per \$1,000 after the May 23 defeat, was forced to cut nearly \$100,000 from the budget.

Richard Eymann, LCC assistant to the president for government affairs, explained that every cut of five cents per \$1,000 property valuation results in a loss of nearly \$100,000 for LCC.

The July 18 election showed a higher percentage of "yes" voters than the May 23 election. In the last election 45.6 per cent of the voters voted "yes" compared to 38.9 per cent of the voters casting a "yes" vote in the May 23 election.

But Eymann pointed out that more students attended LCC during the 1971-72 school year than the number of "yes" votes that were cast. In the July 18 election he commented that if all the students and faculty had voted "yes" the election would have been easily won. "We hope that by next election more of the younger voters will have returned to the area," he said.

Eymann also said it appears LCC will again receive a federal Emergency Employment Act (EEA) grant. LCC expects to receive final word on the grant by Aug. 1. Eymann said the grant

would probably be about equal to the \$283,000 grant the college received for the 1971-72 school year: "But, of course, we can't count that money until it is actually allocated," he added.

Eymann continued that if the EEA money has to be used just to meet operating expenses, the spirit of the act would not be met.

(Continued on page 4)

Board hears Kirk, student budget

Ben Kirk's proposed biology course, "Science in Your Life," and the ASLCC student government budget proposal, which requires an increase in student body fees, received initial attention at the July 12 meeting of the LCC Board of Education: both matters were placed on the agenda for the next regularly scheduled meeting of Aug. 9.

Jay Bolton, ASLCC president, in presenting the proposed 1972-73 student budget, acknowledged that it was "a sizable increase," but insisted that the increase was necessary to "handle problems that come up each year."

Bolton said that the problems include funding of the athletic program, expanding the student health program, expanding the child care center, and

offering more activities for night school students.

Other items the proposed budget would cover are: an expanded program of social, educational and political events; salaries for certain student body officers, and construction of office space for clubs, according to Bolton.

The budget, representing a \$57,000 increase over last year's budget, requires Board approval for its three dollar student fee increase.

The proposed fee increase came under immediate fire from student members of the audience.



Parrish

Mark Parrish, history major, charged that, "students never voted specifically for a three dollar fee increase."

Therefore he suggested that action be delayed on the matter until Fall Term, at which time the normal two dollar fee be assessed, and students be given an opportunity to discuss and vote on the matter of a fee increase.

"You're talking about an awful lot of money, a 100 per cent increase, at a time when everyone is tightening their belts," Parrish concluded. But Bolton contended that the student body had approved the fee increase.

Contacted later, Bolton explained that he was referring to Ballot Measure Five that appeared on the Spring Term's ballot.

The measure which passed 464 yes to 217 no read: "The student body shall support an increased health services program to consist of doctors services, four hours a day, five days a week; psychiatric and psychological counseling, eye exams, hearing exams, and dental exams. The cost to the student body would be \$13,000. The health program shall be financed by a student

(Continued on page 4)

Housing project nearing completion

A privately constructed housing project, Ashlane, exclusively for LCC students is nearing completion and will be ready for full occupancy this fall.

The project, including 160 one, two and three bedroom apartments, is being built by a private, non-profit housing corporation, Adult Student Housing (ASH) of Portland, at no cost to the college. It is located at 475 Lindale Avenue in North Springfield, about a 10 minute drive from the campus.

A number of the units are ready for occupancy now and the rest are scheduled for completion in time for Fall Term classes. Open to both married and single students, the project is expected to house a total population of over 300.

The apartment complex is the result of LCC student efforts over the past several years to solve the growing housing shortage problem, particularly for married students and those who move from outlying areas of the college district to attend LCC.

Subsequently, the corporation last year sought and received the necessary endorsement from the LCC Board of Education to apply for a low-cost loan from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under 1950 legislation.

ASH received a \$1.9 million loan from HUD for the LCC project. Phillip McLennan, ASH president, estimated the cost of actual construction would be about \$1,850,000. The contractor is Todd Construction Co. of Roseburg.

Although the project was endorsed by the LCC Board, the college will assume no responsibility for the management of the apartments, nor will it have any financial obligation connected with the complex.

Reservations for fall occupancy are being accepted now. The apartments rent for \$95.50 for one-bedroom, \$116.50 for two-bedroom and \$131.50 for three-bedroom units. The rental rates include all utilities except electricity and the units have appliances, carpeting and drapes but not furniture.

The corporation does, however, rent furniture "packages" which include bedroom, living room and dining room furniture and range in price from \$12 to \$19.50.

Persons planning to attend LCC this fall and interested in renting an Ashlane unit or obtaining further information may write Armbruster at 475 Lindale Avenue, Apt. 84, Springfield, or call him at 747-5411.

Enjoyment is his motivation



"I never do my personal work with the idea of making money. If it turns out well I might try to sell it, but if it isn't what I expected, I've still had the enjoyment of doing the work."

And many different media are finding LCC photo instructor John Bauguess' work "good enough." John has worked for two Oregon newspapers, was recently published in the Christian Science Monitor, did the inside cover photo for Pacific Northwest Bellhouse organ, Cascades, shot photos for a movie on logging for the State Division of Higher Education and is now working on a photo story of Middle America which he may try to get published if "they are what I expect" and will help make another movie in the near future.

John, who has been teaching in the LCC Mass Communications Department since the beginning of last Spring Term, first got interested in photography at the age of eight. "I spent my first year photographing dogs and cats. I also had my first photo display that year at a Cub Scout function," John reminisced.

John's interest in photography became stronger in 1962 when he enrolled in the University of Oregon's School of Journalism.

In 1967 he went to work for the East Oregonian in Pendleton and then later went to work for the Herald and the News in Klamath Falls.

John recently worked as a field assistant to Ron Finne when Finne was making a film about early day logging. John shot many of the still photographs in the movie.

When Patsy Mink, Democratic representative from Hawaii, was campaigning for the US presidency in Oregon, John followed her around Lane County taking photos. The Christian Science Monitor later bought one of these photos.

John sees most newspapers as being too word-orientated. "Quite often a photographer will go out with a reporter, do a good job of photographing a situation and wind up having only one of his photographs used. And it turns out, quite often a photographer has no voice in what is being used. Also too often words are put to the photographs instead of the photographs standing by themselves.

"Sometimes they (newspapers) will give a reporter months to work on an article, but they seldom give a photographer more than a day. I think newspapers are missing out by not exploring the small events in our everyday lives. The little man hasn't had a chance for his say in the mass media yet. Usually the only people we publicize are those with power or influence."

John tries to teach his students the basics about photography. He said he tries to put his students in situations that will force them into photographing--into seeing things.

His students also get a chance to learn photo creativity without using a camera. One of his last class projects was making silhouettes, using only printing paper and objects like cans or tree branches and light.

The 28-year-old instructor is a life-long resident of Lane County. He graduated from Pleasant Hill High School in 1961.

Morse, video tape attract 200 people to Demo Forum

Thursday's Democratic Forum, which featured former Senator Wayne Morse as guest speaker and video taped highlights of the Democratic National Convention, attracted over 200 people to their regular weekly luncheon meeting.

Floyd Macabe of KGW, Portland, provided the tape for the Forum. KGW filmed the Oregon delegation from the delegation's arrival to the time of their departure from Miami. KGW also filmed Morse's delivery of the majority report on foreign policy.

Morse's dissertation on the subject was cut short during the convention by the unexpected arrival of George Wallace, forcing Morse to share his allotted time with Wallace. However, KGW filmed Morse's report the next day in a studio.

During the luncheon, Morse praised the openness of the convention and the work of the Oregon delegation. He said, "The Oregon delegation was the rave of the convention for their orderliness and diligence. I was asked many times, 'How did you get these delegates?' And I answered, 'In Oregon we have one of the purest forms of democracy in these affairs, we elect them.'"

Morse spoke in favor of Thomas Eagleton, senator from Missouri and Democratic vice presidential candidate, stressing Eagleton's record in education and labor, saying that Eagleton had carried on the fights for better education and labor laws that Morse and others had begun.

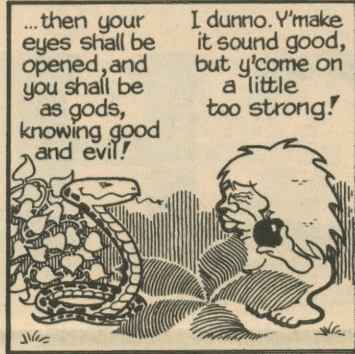
"Labor has every reason in the world to trust Eagleton," Morse said. "He has a great voting record in the Senate, and he exercises impartiality on the merits of issues."

College offers film

A 15 minute slide show, entitled "An Evening At Lane Community College" has been produced by the Associated Students of Lane for use by local clubs and organizations.

The production highlights some of the different learning opportunities available at LCC in the evening.

Any organization that is interested in showing the film may contact the LCC Community Services Office at 747-4501, ext. 340. The office will provide a projector, screen, and a student or staff member to answer questions.



Unclassifieds

FOR SALE: Would you like to have both 8-track cartridge recording/playback and reel-to-reel recording/playback in one machine? This X-1800SD Akai tape recorder with Cross-field Heads for recording over the entire frequency spectrum has it! Recorder has built-in amplifier and speakers so it can be used as a complete home stereo unit or can be used with component amplifiers and speakers. Although one year old, the unit

has been used as a back-up recorder most of its life and has been used only a few hours. Sells for \$500 new, but now, this audiophiles' dream can be yours for only \$399. For more information or to see this machine, contact Jim Gregory at Ext. 234 (TORCH office) or 747-4362.

FOR SALE: Labrador puppies--\$10. Five weeks old. Papers available. 998-8526.

Bill provides for increased benefits

On July 1, 1972 President Nixon signed a bill which increases the amount of Social Security benefits to persons over 65 and those under the disability act. The bill provides for a 20 per cent increase over the previous amount of monthly payments.

The 20 per cent increase, which will show up in the October checks, will affect people in the following categories:

- The average retired single worker will receive \$161 instead of \$133 per month

- The average retired couple will receive \$270 per month instead of \$223.

- Widows will be granted \$137 as opposed to \$114 per month.

In order to subsidize the raise in benefits, Congress raised the amount of income to be taxed during the coming three year period.

In the past, the average worker paid Social Security on the first \$9,000 of his income. In October of 1972 the taxable base will rise to \$10,800 and by 1974 it will rise to \$12,000.

Lane Community College TORCH

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All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.

STOP THE WAR

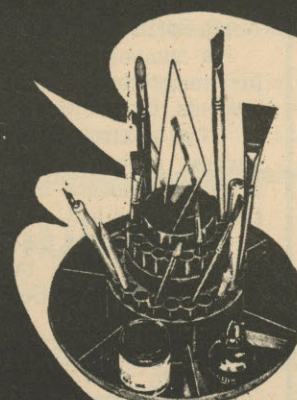
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Dept. invites participation

(Editor's note: Marty Stalick, TORCH copy editor and sports writer offers some first hand hints on how to stay in shape at LCC.)

Fat, overweight and out-of-shape Americans, lend me your

flab...

The Physical Education Department at LCC has shown distress over the plump LCC students, staff and visitors to this institution. The PE Department hasn't rushed out to a passer-by,

hog-tied him and forced him to participate in a physical activity yet, but if more overweight, tax-paying citizens don't come out to use the PE Department they helped pay for, hog-tying may be the solution.

Excuses like "There's nothing at LCC that interests me and my physical abilities," and "I don't have the time or the money to go out to LCC to exercise," just won't work. Well shoddy Americans, the LCC PE Department has a number of interesting programs that will stimulate your physical abilities and tone down your shabby fat. And you don't have to be a student; just a resident of the LCC school district.

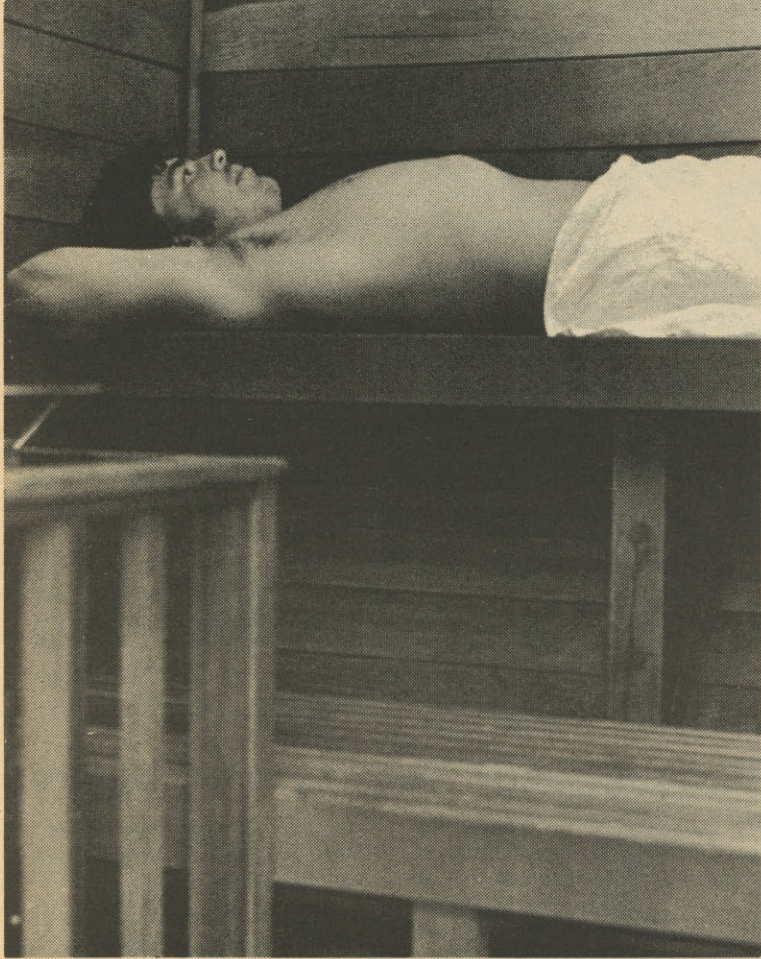
Only three dollars per term will entitle you to the use of facilities like the basketball, badminton, handball and tennis courts; the track, baseball, archery, and soccer fields; and other facilities like the weightlifting, wrestling and gymnastics rooms.

For beginning athletes, ping pong tables and a physical therapy room are available. Supervision for safety or just general knowledge of a sport or activity is also offered if needed.

Top all of that off with a hot shower and a trip to the sauna room and you've completed a month's course at a health spa in just a matter of hours and for less money.

To get involved in this inexpensive and worthwhile athletic activity, take three dollars of your hard-earned money to the Business Office located inside the Administration building to pay for your PE fee. Additional fees are charged for extra activities like bowling, golf or skiing. Next, go downstairs underneath the gymnasium to the locker room and be issued gym shorts, a shirt, socks, a towel and a locker (the shoes you'll have to supply.)

After doing so, go out and enjoy yourself, doing the athletically-minded sports you like doing and prepare yourself for a place on the President's Council for Physical Fitness; after all, the Olympic Trials start again in four years.



How to relax

Bill Thielman, physical education major, relaxes inside the sauna room after some strenuous activity inside the gym.

The sauna room is one of many physical education activities available to LCC students, staff and the citizens of the LCC district.

The cost for using the sauna room as well as other athletic equipment and therapy rooms at LCC is three dollars.

Recreational league going at Lane

Lane's Physical Education Department is sponsoring a summer recreational basketball league for the benefit of local high school basketball players. The league teams consist primarily of those basketball players that have played on or will be prospects for high school basketball teams.

According to Irv Roth, LCC's basketball coach and chief organizer of the league games, the program is only used as a means for the high school team members to stay in shape during the off-season. Roth also pointed out that the league gives the coaches a chance to see which players on their team and on other teams, have improved the

most since last winter.

The teams play every Tuesday and Thursday evening, between 6 and 9 pm at the LCC gym during the summer. The league schedule runs until the first part of August.

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Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

Big time network news has finally discovered Eugene; big time network news in the form of ABC's Wide World of Sports.

The Wide World of Sports made its appearance complete with good old standby Jim McKay, track expert Bill Toomey, and pseudo-track expert Eric Segal, author of "Love Story." All for a television special of the US Olympic Trials, held at Hayward Field on the University of Oregon campus.

When the program was finally aired on the West Coast, local viewers were given the opportunity to see exactly how accurate ABC's "thrill of victory and agony of defeat" boys would treat the trials and Eugene.

Unfortunately, from my viewpoint, the production was a rather poorly narrated newsreel. Bill Toomey was obviously nervous and unsure of himself, so much in fact that during the taping he took nearly an hour to satisfactorily film a 30 second analysis. Jim McKay exhibited the rather melodramatic habit of building a tense pressure-packed scene out of a routine event.

Eric Segal illustrated why he is an author. After being hastily labelled "long-distance expert" because of his running in the Boston Marathon, along with scores of other self-styled track stars, Segal made an interview with Jim Ryun look like the latter was testifying before the US Senate. TV watchers were then transported to track side midway during the 5,000 meter run where a flustered Segal kept shouting that Steve Prefontaine had to "make his move" or risk defeat. Jim McKay once again reminded everyone that Prefontaine "owned Eugene," and that the fans were waiting for "their god" to win again.

Midway through the 5,000 meters race, McKay termed the race "one of the greatest moments in ancient Hayward Field history," and then switched to the pole vault which had concluded seven days before.

After the conclusion of the 5,000 meter run, Segal capped it all with an interview of Prefontaine and George Young, first and second place finishers, respectively. Segal proceeded to thoroughly embarrass each runner by quizzing each about their rivalry and plans to beat each other.

Maybe, just maybe, Jim Ryun should have written "Love Story."

Workshop slates opera

"Werther," a romantic opera by Jules Massenet, is being presented at the University of Oregon Recital Hall Aug. 8 and 10 at 8 p.m. The opera, presented free of charge by the University of Oregon Summer Opera Workshop, will be fully staged and sung in English.

"Werther," set in an 18th century German town, is the story of a poetic young man, Werther, who falls in love with Charlotte who is already pledged to marry Albert. The frustrated relationship finally drives Werther to commit suicide.

The opera is based on the novel, "The Sorrows of Young Werther," written by Johann von Goethe in 1774.

The opera has played in near-

ly every country in the world since it was written in 1892. It enjoyed a gala revival at the Metropolitan Opera last year.

The University production is being directed by Lawrence Maves, musical director, and Quade Winter, stage director.

James Stanard, who sings Werther, is a graduate student at the University of Oregon. He has been active in a number of opera workshops and sang at the City Center workshop. He will begin teaching next year at California State University, in Humboldt, Calif.

Marcia Abernathy, who plays Charlotte, is a mezzo-soprano from Corvallis, and graduated from the U.O. with a major in music.



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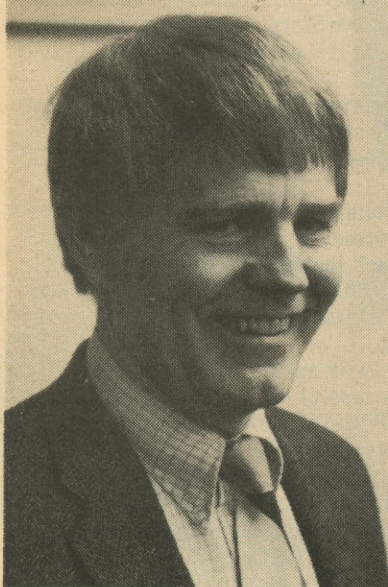
Many new things

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Officers elected

Eugene architect Robert Mention was elected chairman of the Lane Community College Board of Education at their July 12 meeting by unanimous ballot.

He succeeds Ms. Catherine Laris, also of Eugene, who has



Mention

held the position for the past year.

Named vice-chairman was Stephen Reid, a Fall Creek logger and rancher who was elected to the Board this spring after serving as the Zone 4 representative by appointment since last October.

The new chairman recently completed one year of his four-year elected term on the Board. Previously, he served twice on the Board by appointment, first from September, 1969 through June, 1970 and again from December, 1970 through June, 1971.

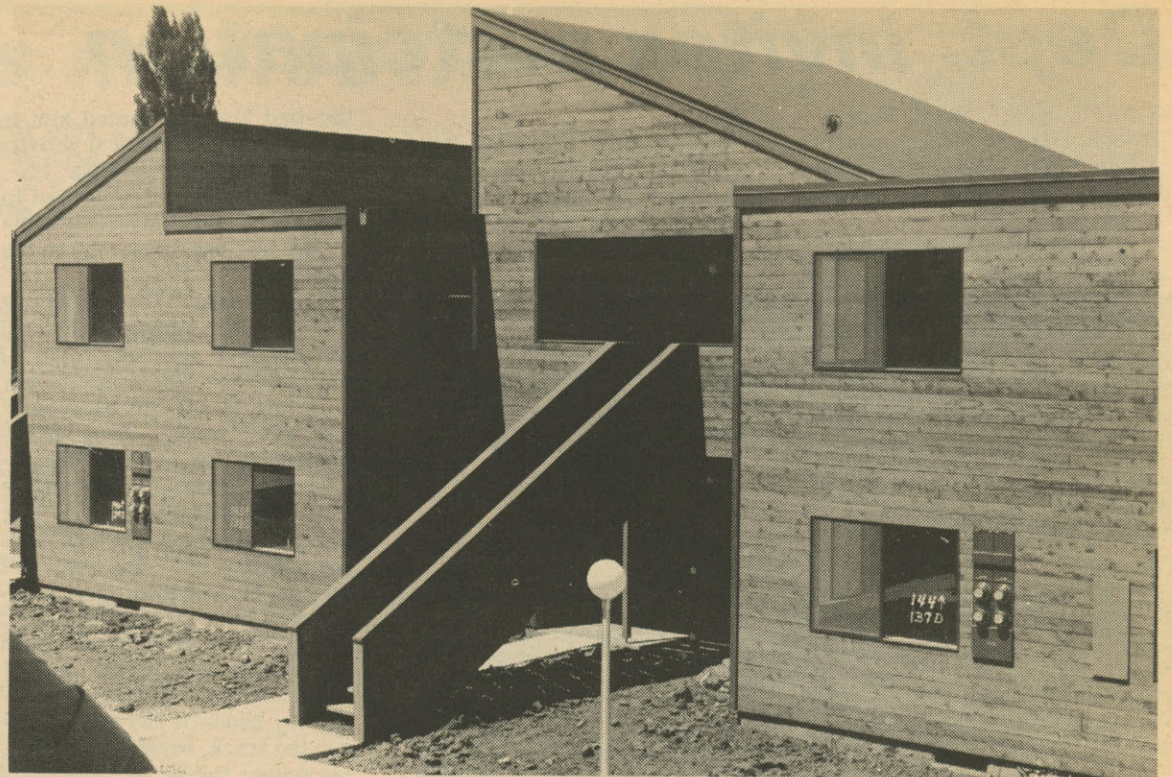
Mention was a member of the LCC Budget Committee from 1967-69 and is chairman of the Lane County Committee for Occupational Education.

He is a partner in the architectural firm of Mention, Hanns, Linburg of Eugene.

Reid operates a cattle ranch on Winberry Creek and is a partner in the S & J Logging Co. He was appointed to the Board last fall to finish the unexpired term of former Cottage Grove dentist Dr. Dean Webb who resigned to take a teaching position in Texas.

The new vice-chairman represents the Creswell, Pleasant Hill, South Lane, Lowell, Westfir, and Oakridge school district areas of the LCC district on the Board.

Reid and his wife Nan have four children of their own and have been foster parents to more than 25 children from all over Oregon. He has served on local committees seeking to improve public school opportunities in the Lowell School District and is an active member of the Western Oregon Livestock Assn.



Nearing completion

Adult Student Housing (ASH) of Portland recently announced that Ashlane, LCC's student and faculty housing, is almost complete with many apartments ready for occupancy now. The entire complex is scheduled to be completed by Fall Term.

Ashlane, a 160 apartment complex, has one

bedroom apartments renting for \$95.50 plus a \$50 deposit, two bedroom for \$116.50 plus a \$60 deposit and a three bedroom for \$131.50 plus a \$60 deposit.

All apartments are unfurnished but can be furnished for \$19.50 extra per month. (See Story Page 1)

Board hears Kirk, budget; adds both to next agenda

(Continued from page 1)

fee increase of 85 cents per student per term. This program shall be in effect by the beginning of Fall Term."

Because of the conflicting contentions of whether the student body agreed to a fee increase or not, the Board asked Bolton to return to their Aug. 9 meeting with evidence that the student body had agreed to a fee increase, at which time the Board would further consider the proposed student budget.

Ben Kirk, LCC science instructor, who had been the subject of special hearing and reviews concerning his course content, spoke to the Board on his efforts to get his proposed course, "Science in Your Life" accepted for Fall Term.

Previously the Board agreed to retain Kirk Fall Term if he developed a course outline. The college's Instructional Council, however, refused to accept it at their June 15 meeting by a vote of 16 to 1.

But at the Board meeting Kirk explained that, on his own, he had written to and received accreditation for his course from five four-year institutions.

He charged, "The reason that

my course was turned down by the Instructional Council was not because it was unacceptable to four-year institutions, but to insure that only courses with administration approval are accepted by the council."

Robert Mention of Eugene, newly-elected Board chairman, informed Kirk that he would bring the matter up for discussion at the Board's next meeting, Aug. 9.

In other Board action:

● A motion by Board member Robert Ackerman of Springfield to reconsider Board policy governing media representation in Board executive session passed four to two with one abstention.

As part of the reconsideration, Ackerman moved that the policy be changed to read that a press representative of the TORCH is invited to all executive sessions on the same terms and conditions as the working press of the LCC district. The motion passed on its first reading four to three and was scheduled for final reading at the Board's Aug. 9 meeting.

● The Board voted to hire Roger McAllister as chairman of the LCC department of Art and Applied Design, replacing Roscow Wright, who is to be reassigned to a full-time teaching position within the Department.

McAllister is presently an assistant professor of Art at Willamette University. His salary

will not be set until after the college's 1972-73 budget has been passed by the voters.

● In an unanimous ballot cast by the Board, Mention was selected to succeed Catherine Laris as the Board's 1972-73 chairman. Stephen Reid of Fall Creek was also selected by unanimous ballot to replace Mention, as vice-chairman. (See Story this Page.)

● A request by Gerald Rasmussen, associate dean of instruction to add a program in real estate was approved by the Board. The program, to be held primarily in the evenings starting this Fall Term, was prompted by recent state legislation that requires realtors to attend such classes.

● A salary and position for LCC counselor Jay Jones was approved by the Board. Jones, formerly assigned to the counseling department, will now serve as the director of student activities at his old salary of \$17,284.

● College employees were informed through their Staff Personnel Policy Committee representative, William Solomon that the 1972-73 two per cent cost-of-living pay raise approved earlier this year by the Board will be effective and paid retroactively as of July 1 following passage of next year's operating tax levy.

Levy to be discussed

(Continued from page 1)

"EEA was never designed to replace monies that local units of government should be providing to pay the people already working. The purpose of the grant is to find employment for additional people," he explained.

LCC was able to hire 23 full time teachers and six classified people because of the EEA grant. During the 1971-72 school year because of the extra teachers, 400 additional full-time students were able to attend LCC.

CORRECTION

The TORCH mistakenly reported the number of LCC library book losses for the past two years in the July 11 issue. The story should have said that book losses have been reduced from 2,300 to 1,300 books.

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