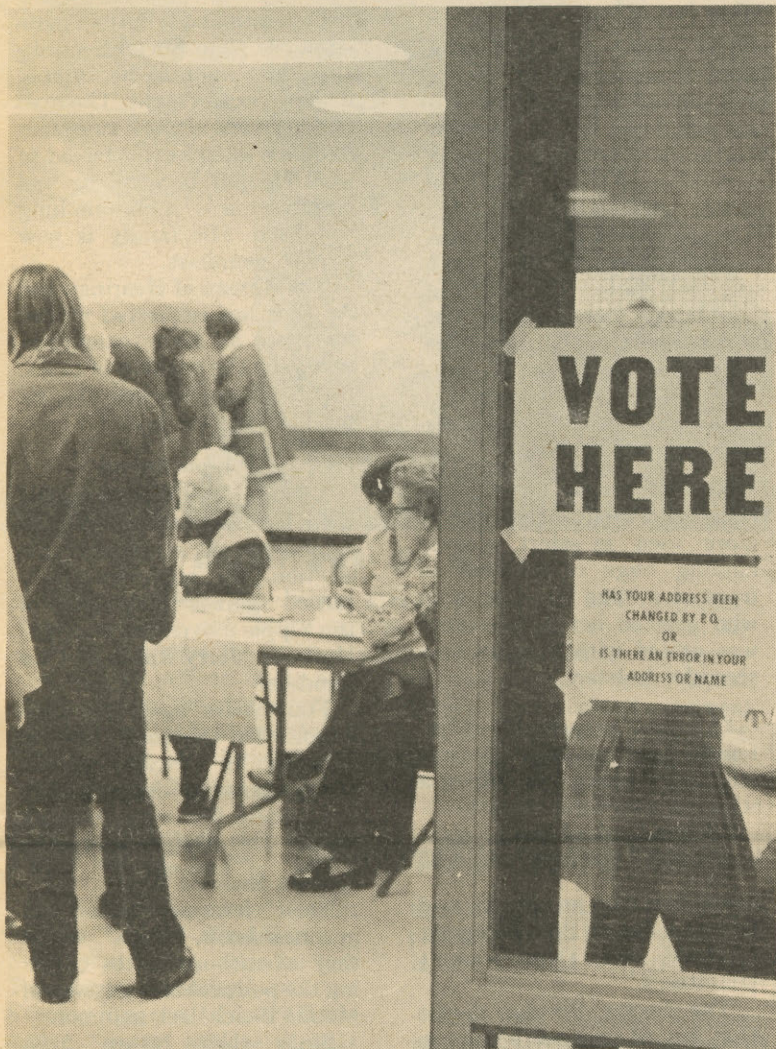


Nixon keeps promise: 4 more years



The final election poll

The above picture was taken at Westmoreland Community Center in Eugene where election officials, as in all the county precincts, were kept busy as 80 per cent of the counties voters turned out. The turn out put Lane about five per cent ahead of the average Nation voter turn out. (Photo by Ole Hoskinson)

Lane County sees three new faces

by Paul Waldschmidt

Three new faces will be seen in the three county wide offices that were contested in Lane County yesterday. By 12:30 this morning 100 per cent of the ballot had been tabulated.

In the heavily contested district attorney's race, challenger J. Pat Horton defeated incumbent Robert Naslund 47,330 to 44,003.

Horton, 30, a former assistant district attorney, told the TORCH that, "the issue on drugs was the swing point in the campaign."

"The election boiled down... to the priorities each of us gave to the direction law enforcement will take. Mine was contemporary," he concluded.

Frank Elliott (D) was returned to the office of county commissioner after a two year absence over his two opponents, Andy Maxon (R) and William Wooten (Independent). Elliott, with 35,204 votes to Maxon's 30,974 and Wooten's 29,412, lead the returns all evening, pushing ahead his final margin of 4,230 with late returns from the coast.

Contacted by the TORCH, Elliott said that "he was surprised at Wooten's showing." And felt that Wooten cut into his total, "because we're both really Dem-

ocrats."

David Burks (D) captured the office of Lane County Sheriff with 56,547 votes in another three-way race. Barney Issel (R) pulled 23,804 and Independent David Larry ran up a total of 16,607.

Burks, a lieutenant of detectives from the sheriff's office, stayed well ahead of his opponents all through the evening's returns.

The break down of Multnomah county's ballot counting computers yesterday evening left the outcome of the state-wide contests in doubt. With incomplete returns from the Portland area, only 64 per cent of the state-wide vote had been counted as of 2 a.m. today.

Incumbent Clay Myers (R) led Beulah Hand (D) 203,000 to 119,799 in the race for Secretary of State as of 2 a.m.

In the race for state treasurer Democrat James Redden was ahead of Republican Craig Berkman with a sizable lead of 143,000 to 99,767.

Lee Johnson (R), the incumbent attorney general was successfully fending off a challenge by Joe Smith (D) with partial returns giving Johnson 236,246 to Smith's 198,769.

Oregon returns Hatfield Dellenback gets 2 more

by Lee Beyer

A 49 state electoral landslide carried President Richard Nixon into his second term as chief executive as his Democratic opponent, Senator George McGovern pick up only the District of Columbia and the state of Massachusetts for a total of 17 electoral votes. In his landslide victory Nixon garnished approximately 62 per cent of the national popular vote.

The State elections saw Senator Mark Hatfield and Fourth District Congressman Dellenback retain their seats by substantial margins. Two ballot measures important to LCC students also were in the light as the returns came in. Measure 9, the Farm Bureaus measure eliminating property tax for support of schools, down to a resounding 2 to 1 defeat while measure 21, the LCC measure increasing the

LCC operational base, passed easily by over 300 votes, easily topping most current LCC voting records. (See story this page.)

Shortly before 8 p.m. (PST), Nixon told a national television audience that both major parties are united in a desire for peace. "We are moving swiftly toward that great goal... we are on the eve of what could be the greatest generation of peace that man has known", the incumbent winner said.

A few moments earlier, McGovern conceded defeat at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He said that if his campaign has brought the nation closer to peace, the effort was worth any sacrifices.

An unofficial count showed Nixon leading McGovern by over 13 million votes. The President swept the entire West, South and the populous Northern states with Maryland pushing him over the

270 electoral votes needed for a second White House term at 6:25 p.m. (PST)...

Though Nixon's victory was in record breaking fashion, his "coat tails failed to sweep the Republicans into control of the Congress as had been hoped by many of the President's party.

In spite of Nixon's victory, the Democrats continued to show National strength as they captured a majority of the Senatorial and Governorships up for grabs, and maintained Congressional control.

In the US Senate race between two Oregon Liberals incumbent Senator Mark O. Hatfield triumphed over his opponent, former Senator Wayne Morse. The race seems to have been decided by the former senator's age and the Senate seniority system. With approximately 60 per cent of the

state's votes tabulated by press time, Hatfield was leading Morse with a comfortable lead.

Lane County Hatfield Campaign Chairman, George Alvergue commented last night that Morse was probably "the toughest" competition Hatfield could have had. He said both candidates conducted "a clean campaign."

Hatfield, age 50, resides in Newport, with his wife, Antoinette, and their four children (two sons and two daughters). Hatfield by profession is a educator and has been an instructor and Dean of Students at Willamette University. His public services has been as a State representative, 1951-55, State Senator, 1955-57, Oregon Secretary of State, 1957-59, Governor, 1959-67, and US Senator from 1967 to present.

The Fourth District Congressional contest saw the incumbent jumping off to a lead early in the evening and increasing his lead as the night wore on. At

11:15 p.m. (PST) Congressman John Dellenback, the apparent winner, was 28,000 votes ahead of his challenger Democrat Charles O. Porter. In the later stages of the night Dellenback told the TORCH that he thought his campaign was a good one—"Any

campaign you succeed in winning is a good campaign," he said.

Dellenback, 54, is an attorney, and when not in congressional session, resides in Medford with his wife, Mary Jane, and his daughter and two sons. His public service record has been as a State representative from 1961-67, and the Fourth District Congressman from 1967-present.

Ballot Measures Tallied

by Douglas Cudahey

Two measures passed by county and state voters yesterday—Measure 9 and Measure 21—compliment the existence of LCC.

Measure 9 passed by a 2-1 margin continuing the support of property taxes to education.

The measure, put on the ballot by the Oregon Farm Bureau, if passed, would have cut all funding from property taxes to education in the state. Schools in Oregon would have had to wait until the state legislature reconvened to establish a new source of funding.

County Measure 21 also passed, giving LCC an increase in its operating base of funding from the tax payers.

The measure asked property tax payers to fund LCC at the current level of enrollment in the hopes it would not be necessary to conduct the annual request for additional money.

Other state and county measures results: (With 60 per cent of the state and 83 per cent of the county ballots tallied.)

State Measure 1—allowing public institutions to be built outside of Marion County—was passed by the voters with a three to one margin in favor of the measure.

Qualifications for county sheriff as set by the legislature—Measure 2—was passed with a vote tally of 298,619 in favor and 151,515 against the amendment.

State Measure 3, an amendment to the constitutional limit on indebtedness of counties, was reacted by a vote of 239,767 saying no, 176,403 saying yes.

Whether or not religious or theological institutions will receive tax money with which to operate. Measure 4, was answered with a stiff no. The proposal was defeated two to one.

The size of a jury, Measure 5 in Oregon will be cut a minimum of six passing by a margin of three to one.

Measure 6, which liberalizes the loan eligibility requirements of Oregon citizens who are veterans having served between the years of 1940-47 and 1950-60 passed by 361,681 in favor to 64,309 against.

Governors' will not receive any funds from the Governors' Retirement Fund as Measure 7—which repeals the Governors' Retirement Act, 1971—was favored by the voters with 281,211 yes, and 144,074 voting against.

Measure 8—the succession to office of Governor was changed by the voters, allowing the Secretary of State and State Treasurer to succeed the governor.

The two county measures ended up with number 21, LCC tax base, passing and Measure 10 failing. Measure 10—a charter amendment that called for an increase in the number of County Commissioners from three to five was defeated by the voters in Lane County by a margin of two-one.

Editorial Comment

Tomorrow (Thursday) the ASLCC Senate will be requested to finance \$350 for an LCC rally squad. We suggest the Senate refrain from voting on this proposal until they have conducted a thorough investigation of possible funding methods.

We are not in opposition to the idea of a rally squad -- we agree with its creator that it would probably help promote LCC athletic events -- but we are in opposition to students paying for the squad while other funding is available.

This school year the ASLCC budget allotted \$25,000 to the Athletic Department -- \$7,400 more than it allotted last year. This accounts for \$1.18 of the \$5 each full-time student pays in student body fees each term.

When Marty Stalick first began the formation of the rally squad he asked the Athletic Department for full funding. They said no, so

he asked if they would fund one-half of the squad if the Student Senate were to fund the

The TORCH extends its sincerest congratulations to Coach Al Tarpenning and his cross country team. The team not only took a perfect score in competition at the state level but Saturday took a perfect score at the regional level. The team now travels to Pensacola, Florida where they will meet America's best junior college cross country runners. We have an idea LCC will come out on top there too.

Actually, to get to Florida Tarpenning and the

A TORCH reporter's attempt to contact the Portland office of the Veterans Administration

After spending a considerable amount of time trying to get the LCC phone lines, the reporter was finally successful in getting through to the Portland office. The following conversation went something like this:

"Hello Veterans Administration."

"Yes, this is a reporter for the Lane Community College. . ."

(VA cuts in) "Did you know that we have a local office in Eugene for your convenience?"

"Yes, I know that, but the information I wanted could best be answered by. . ."

"If you would only call the local office you could save yourself some money."

"Yes, I know, but I really wanted to speak to your office."

"Well, who did you want to speak to?"

"Well, our paper is doing a story on the recent GI Bill signed by president Nixon and we. . ."

"I better let you speak to my supervisor. (Pause)"

"Well, what may I do to help you?"

"I'm a reporter for the Lane Community College. . ."

"Did you know that we have a local office in Eugene for your convenience?"

"Yes, I'm aware of that but I really want to speak to. . ."

"Are you calling long distance?"

other one-half. Again, the Department said no.

According to Robert Radcliff, LCC athletic director, the Department has no money it can allot to such a program. He said he agrees that a rally squad would benefit LCC, but the squad was not planned for in the budget, so no money is available. He explained that "every penny" the Athletic Department has is already budgeted for some program. In fact, he explained, some programs are going over their budgets.

"We presented the Senate with an honest budget," he said, "so we have no extra money left over."

We can understand monetary problems -- but that includes monetary problems of students as well as the Athletic Department.

So, before the Senate allots the \$350 to the rally squad, we suggest they form a task committee to meet with the Athletic Department to see if there isn't some other funding available besides the student's pocket.

Athletic Department not only had to contend without running the best runners in the region but had to get past a Board policy that prohibited national competition for LCC.

But that policy has now been changed, Tarpenning's team has shown they are the best and its off to sunny Florida.

We wish the team rain in Florida—that should certainly give LCC an advantage!

"Yes, I'm calling from Eugene and I would like to. . ."

"Well we have a toll free number you can call through from there."

"Okay, but could I ask you a couple of questions?"

"I think you better hangup and call us on the toll line."

"Yes but can I ask you some. . ."

"Well I'm only trying to save you some money -- the VA is aware of your needs. I'm going to hang-up now so you can use our toll line."

The reporter then proceeded to redirect his call through the VA toll line.—

"Hello, Veterans Administration."

"Yes, this is a reporter for the LCC TORCH, I called a few..."

"Oh yes, I was talking to my supervisor and I'll put you through to our public relations department. Are you calling long distance?"

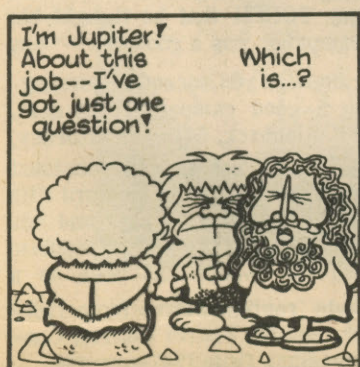
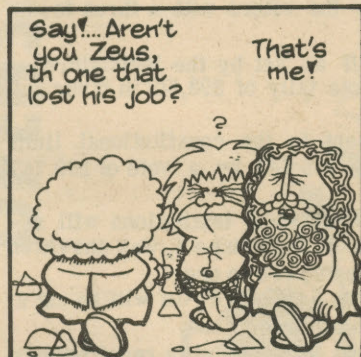
"No, I'm using your Eugene toll line."

"Well, (as nicely as possible), I can't transfer your call if you're using the toll line."

"I'm sorry, but could I get some questions answered?"

"Well, you'll have to talk to our PR Department. Why don't you give me your name and telephone number and the questions you want answered and we'll call you back."

Hours later the reporter received a call from the local VA office. Unwilling to attempt another call to the Portland office, the reporter obtained as much information as he could from the local office and settled for that.



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—Special Report from Washington—

SECRET SERVICE CONFETTI

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Tons of confetti hit the fan when President Nixon paraded majestically through downtown Atlanta last month.

The litter poured out of office windows as the President passed by. The President was delighted, but at least one Southerner, 19-year-old bank clerk Marian Landis, was appalled.

Once the downpour had begun, Mrs. Landis tried to put a stop to a confetti operation in a building near where she works. She trooped up to the tenth floor of the William Oliver Building where she expected to find employees throwing paper snow.

Instead, she found an office suite filled with a half-dozen or more men in shirt sleeves hauling bags of confetti in front of a huge fan. The man who greeted her at the door was armed with a pistol in a shoulder holster.

"I was surprised," Mrs. Landis told us, but she was still angry enough to deliver a stinging anti-litter speech.

"When I asked him to quit, he refused," she said. "When I

asked him who he was, he said he was a Secret Service agent. I could tell they weren't volunteers."

The Secret Service denies that any of its agents were in the room, but it admits that it frequently uses local law officials to monitor confetti operations along parade routes for security reasons.

But the only apparent security involved here was making sure the President was well received.

—Tragic Delays—

Disabled citizens who have been turned down for Social Security benefits are encountering huge delays in appealing their cases before government hearing examiners.

A serious shortage of hearing examiners, we have learned, has caused delays of six months to a year for thousands of citizens across the country.

Right now, there are 33,000 disabled citizens awaiting hearings and only 336 judges authorized to listen to them. That adds up to a backlog of about 100 cases for every hearing examiner. And every day, the backlog gets worse. In Cleveland alone, hearing examiners are falling behind at a rate of 35 cases a month.

In human terms, the delays can be tragic. Paula Hanley of Akron, Ohio, for example, has suffered from multiple sclerosis since 1970. She has been bedridden for at least 12 months of the last two years. A mother of two, she and her husband can't pay the mounting medical bills. She has waited six months for a hearing date and still none has

been set.

In another documented case, a 35-year-old father of three became so upset over his poor health and failure to get a response from Social Security that last month he simply dropped out of sight. The man had been out of work since last January when he was forced to quit his job because he had emphysema — a chronic lung condition. His family is now almost penniless.

The Bureau of Hearings and Appeals has requested money for twice as many examiners to handle the backlog of cases. But we have learned the request has been denied.

—A Yippie Revolt—

Young radicals, dejected by their failure to whip up anti-establishment sentiment this election year, apparently have turned against three elders of the Yippie movement — Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders.

Four years ago, the three Yippies led the youth demonstrations in Chicago against the system. But this year they are urging followers to work within the system and vote against Richard Nixon.

Their views are spelled out in a new book, "Vote," which they co-authored after covering the political conventions in Miami Beach last summer.

Since their return from Miami Beach last August, all three have been victims of harassment by former followers. Here are some examples which we have carefully verified:

●Jerry Rubin's car has been vandalized — or "trashed," as the radicals put it — on two different occasions. The last time, damage was so extensive he junked it. Three days later, someone threw a rock through Rubin's front window in the middle of the night.

●Ed Sanders has had similar car trouble. His car windows were smashed, the tires were slashed and a foreign substance was poured in the gas tank. Sanders, furthermore, has been threatened with physical harm.

●Abbie Hoffman went on tour to promote the book and everywhere he went letters mysteriously preceded him. The letters, written on Yippie stationery, denounced the three co-authors as over-the-hill hippies who are trying to exploit the "movement."

Their publisher, furthermore, has been inundated with hate mail. One envelope contained human waste.

The zany trio refuses to discuss who is after them. But the word is out that the "crazies" — as the young anarchists are called — now regard Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders, of all people, as establishment capitalists.

Physician, dentist, nurses complete new health team

Operating on an expanded budget of \$15,000 as a result of the student vote last year, LCC's Student Health Services is now in a period of transition. They are not yet fully operative but are enjoying an expansion of services offered last year.

The health clinic was established for emergency situations, first aid, referrals, the prevention and control of communicable diseases and counseling. It is free for the student's use and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with doctor's service from 8-12.

The dental clinic, set up to facilitate the education of the Paradental students is available to LCC students at no charge on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Appointments can be made through the Dental office.

For further information, contact Health Services Coordinator John Loeber in his office on the second floor of the Center Building, in the new student senate offices.



Dianne Taylor

This year LCC has a new Student Health Services nurse, Ms. Dianne Taylor. She has replaced the retiring Ellene Goldsmith who has been the health services nurse for the past several years.

Ms. Taylor has no immediate plans for any major changes in the present student health plan, but she commented she would like to continue with the work Ms. Goldsmith has begun. Ms. Taylor's duties include counseling, initiating student referrals, being available for

emergencies, and seeing that the new health programs are carried-out. She will also be working to instruct student nurses, and she will assist the LCC physician, Dr. Thomas Redfield.

A graduate from the University of Oregon's School of Nursing, Ms. Taylor has also worked at Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene. She previously held a position at a local Portland hospital in Public Health before accepting her position at LCC.



Laura Oswald

Ms. Laura Oswald is spending her third year at LCC as a full-time nurse. With a master's degree in health education, several year's experience at Sacred Heart Hospital, and as a grade school nurse for District 4-J,

Ms. Oswald says her professional interests have become community-oriented. "I feel the community has to stay healthy as a whole rather than concentrating

on one individual."

A former Vice President of Oregon Nursing Association and still active member, she is currently involved with Community Coordinated Child Care, a two-year old program which assists children in day care centers in getting health care.

Ms. Oswald can be found in the Health Services office every weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



John Redfield M.D.

"Helping people feel well enough to go to school" is the goal of LCC's expanded health services, according to Dr. John T. Redfield, the latest addition to the health program at Lane. Until a week ago a doctor was on campus only on Wednesdays, but since Dr. Redfield's arrival, LCC's free medical services have been extended to Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Since the extended program is new and facilities are yet limited, the medical services are now dealing basically with first aid and screening illnesses. But they can arrange help for students to find a means to pay for prescriptions if the student cannot afford it at the time of his or her need.

Dr. Redfield said that "what we can do is limited. It isn't and never will be a total health care center," but he also commented

that some ideas for future expansion include development of facilities for a VD clinic, pregnancy testing, and mono detection.

Originally from the East Coast, and a University of Wisconsin graduate, Redfield has lived in Eugene for the past six years. During that time he worked as physician for employees of Weyerhaeuser company in Springfield, and helped to lay the groundwork for Whitebird Clinic in Eugene.

When not at LCC, Redfield works at his own private practice of "industrial medicine" where he acts as consultant to small industries in need of health services. "I consider myself a worker for the workers," he commented.



Howard Byrd

Howard Byrd is now taking appointments for ear and eye examinations, a new service which is free to all LCC students. An appointment can be made by contacting Ms. (Eddie) Miller at study skills. Since he has no regular hours, an appointment should be made ahead of time. Call ext. 355 for more information.

Student nurses added to staff—gain experience

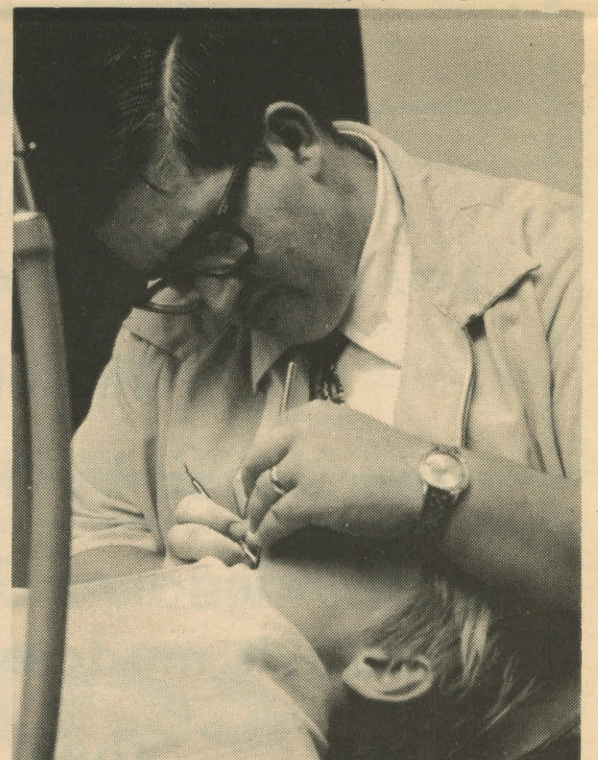
by Jim Worlein

If you ever find yourself under the weather and decide some immediate medical attention is necessary, there is a good chance that you'll receive that attention (at least in part) from a fellow LCC student.

Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) enables student nurses, who so choose, to gain clinical experience in the Student Health Services program.

Don't feel that if you go there you'll find yourself a guinea pig. The nurses are there to put to use the material they've learned in the classroom and in local hospitals, and they work under the direct supervision of the LCC physician and registered nurses. They have volunteered to work, and are in the last year of their two year training in practical nursing.

Ms. Dianne Taylor, a new Health Services nurse, believes the student nurses receive "good bedside nursing experience and practice in communication skills, interviewing skills, and in assisting a doctor in examinations." They receive credit for their time and on-the-job training.



Ray Rickett D.M.D.

LCC's on-campus dentist, Dr. Ray Rickett, has spent his last three and one-half years here, after graduating from the University of Oregon in 1968. He works at LCC with dental assistant trainees enabling them to get actual chair-side experience.

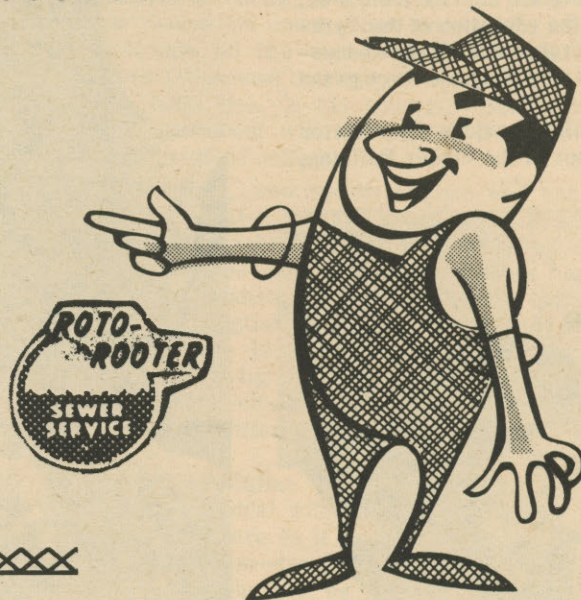
Rickett and his assistants treat patients five days a week. The patients, all members of the community, receive care through several state programs, including the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, and on Wednesday mornings he examines between 9 and 12 LCC students. Children's Welfare patients see the dentist on Wednesday afternoons, Thursdays, and Fridays. The dental program costs \$30,000, of which LCC pays \$2,800.

Available to LCC students are services including extractions, front-tooth root canals, denture fitting, and decay fillings. There is no charge to the student.

Dr. Rickett also pointed out that any student can have his/her teeth cleaned and have a full set of X-rays performed by the dental hygiene program on campus. The charge for these services is \$4.

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He Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

The styles of chess sets abound in multiplicity, ranging all the way from the realistic portrayal of Knights on horses in shining ivory armour to abstracted globs of bone, circa eighth century, A.D., that look more like the scale model for a Henry Moore work than a chess set.

Cubism, the father (or mother) of modern art, developed from a study of African Art Forms, and thus is a "modern" (twentieth century) development. But the history of abstracted chess sets goes back much further, goes back, actually, to the conquest of the Persian Empire by the Arabs. The mighty Arabic warriors were themselves conquered by the fascination of chess as played by the Persians (Persia had been conquered by the game when that empire defeated India.).

But the Arabs were of the Muslim faith, and as such their religion denied them the pleasure of images, even on a chessboard. Pictures, statues, everything that might represent the connotations of a realistic "idol," was forbidden to them.

The fascination of chess, though, was already victorious; it was too strong to be denied. Since they could (or would) not give up the game, the Arabs changed the way the pieces looked. They abstracted the forms to avoid Religious Structures against realistic figures. And, they were thus able to happily go on playing The Game, spreading it throughout their empire, in the cities and around the camp-

LCC bands plan novelty concert for entertainment

"From Junk to Rock," the LCC band concert scheduled for Nov. 30 at Willamette High School, will feature the Lane Symphonic and Beginning Bands. The accent will be on the unusual—music played on junk.

The Symphonic Band will perform classical and rock music. One of the numbers will feature the percussion section's use of tire rims and other assorted junk to create effects that normally require the use of specialized instruments. "Popcorn," a popular song by Kingsley, will make use of the Moog synthesizer for another unusual effect.

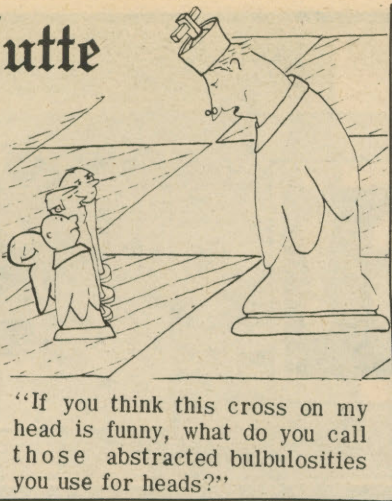
The Beginning Band will make its debut under the direction of a band member conducting the band as part of their course in music theory.

There is no admission charge to the 8 p.m. concert.



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fires—using another contribution to the game that was made necessary by a nomadic, conquering existence: the roll-up chessboard (made of leather).

As a footnote, it should maybe be added that only in the last few years has the concept of roll-up plastic chessboards come to-the-fore in our modern society.

Students to produce educational shows

"Production of educational television shows by students at LCC will be a common thing in the future," said Virginia De Chaine, chairwoman of the Mass Communications Department in a recent TORCH interview. "The students have the talent," she said "and we as educators have to supply the leadership to utilize the facilities that are available to us."

Ms. De Chaine said that future broadcasting efforts would use the television cable system much the same as the University of Oregon now uses cable channel 10 for their productions. "We have in the past used the cable for sporting events and news programs," she said. "We will be using it more as we get more sophisticated."

Cable television—sometimes called community antenna—is a system by which broadcasts of distant stations are received and rebroadcast to home receivers through a special cable hook-up. Local TV sets would not ordinarily pick-up these shows. Cable stations also have broadcast equipment for their own "Program organization."

She said further that Teleprompter of Eugene, the local cable company "has been very kind in allowing us to use their facilities," since they are not obligated by any rules or regulations to aid the school at all. "We in education haven't made as much use of existing cable television facilities as we could," she added.

The chairwoman described a stay at home course as an example of future production possibilities. She said that such a course would travel by way of the television cable to the home. Students would communicate back to the classroom by telephone. This would enable "shut-ins and others who could not get to the college to enroll in courses," she said.

Television cable facilities at LCC are not extensive enough to allow programs such as the stay at home course, said Ms. De Chaine, "but the facilities may be expanded when the cable television franchise" (in Eugene) "is up for renegotiation in 1977, then there is a possibility we could get more usage for public and educational transmission."

OSPIRG fate lies in LCC Student election

The question of whether OSPIRG will remain on campus as a viable organization may be decided at the student elections slated for Nov. 15, according to Jon Haterius, OSPIRG chairman.

Haterius explained that the Student Senate and the college Board of Education have indicated they were unhappy with the lack of student participation in LCC's OSPIRG chapter. Though no official communication has been exchanged over the matter, Haterius said, it was implied that OSPIRG should have a minimum of three members if they wanted to continue collecting funds from the student body.

Haterius said that he currently has three people interested in becoming OSPIRG board members but that they still must be put on the student ballot and run for election to the post.

On Tuesday of last week, OSPIRG attorney Neil Robblee, was on the LCC campus talking

with students and setting-up and explaining projects OSPIRG has completed and intends to work on in the coming months.

Some of the on-going projects deal with illegal used car sales practices of setting back odometer readings, investigating stores for sale of toys listed as dangerous to children by the Federal government, and reviewing the forest practices in the Willamette National Forest.

Haterius said that OSPIRG has had good cooperation with all state agencies and that the current auto study is being conducted with the help of the state Motor Vehicles Department. All the gathered information, Haterius explained, will be sent to Senator Packwood for his use in pushing through federal legislation forcing auto producers to install anti-set-back mechanisms in all new cars.

Lane blood donors needed

Students and faculty members at LCC will again have a chance to donate blood to the local Bloodmobile.

"Each year for the past four years," according to Science instructor Steve John, "the Bloodmobile comes to the school to get 22 pints of blood. This blood goes into Lane's account in the Blood Bank and is used by students and faculty members."

John commented that, "Each term the bloodmobile has... trouble getting enough blood. Eighty per cent of the blood donated in the past was donated by the faculty staff. Eighty per cent of the blood is used by students."

He went on to comment that, "Those who donate blood will be doing a service to the community." However, he further

stated that, "In order to donate blood one has to make an appointment to determine the type of the person's blood. Those who donate should plan to spend 45 minutes of their time for the entire process which includes checking and screening the blood." Appointment can be set up by calling LCC extension 381 or seeing the Science Department Secretary Ms. Sharon Shorey.

The mobile will be available outside the food services snack bar between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. "Those planning to give blood on Monday, Nov. 13, should have a big lunch," the instructor commented.

He concluded that the entire operation is completely "painless."

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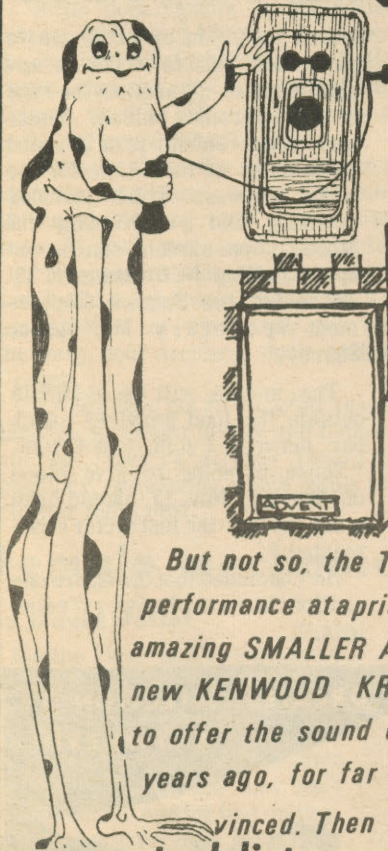
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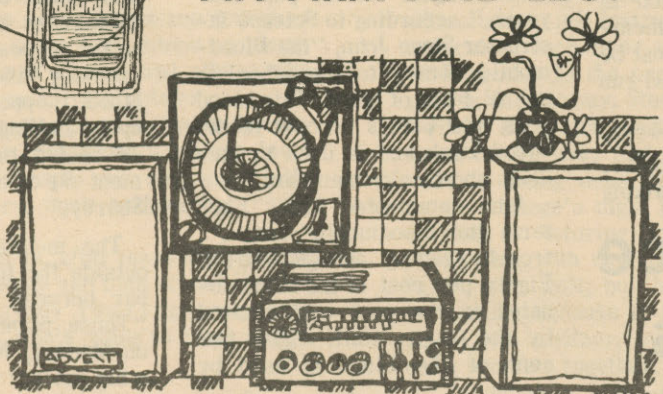


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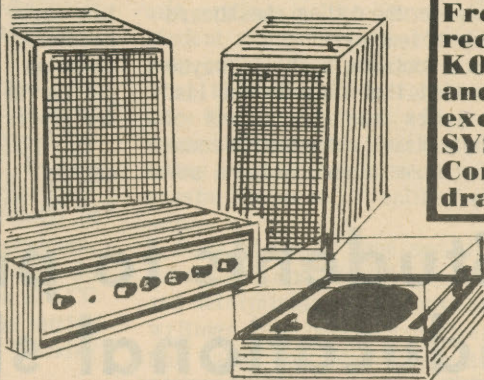
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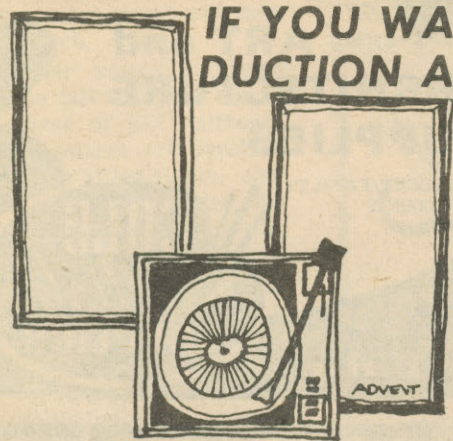
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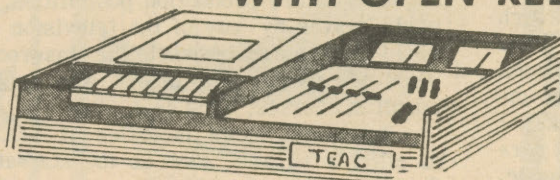
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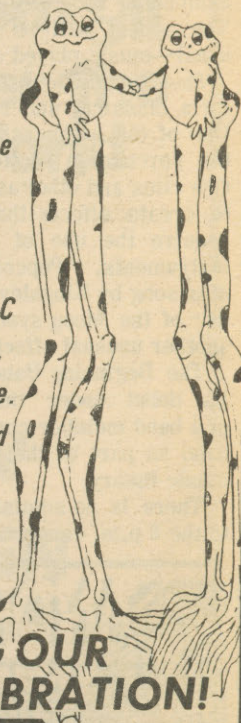
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THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS

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by PAUL ZINDEL



Tickets are now on sale for the LCC production of the award winning play "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," opening Friday in the Forum Theatre on the LCC campus.

Directed by George Lauris, this play will run November 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, and 18. Tickets are \$1.50 and all seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk on the first floor of the Administration Building.

"A good play, strong, sad, funny. Paul Zindel writes with force and economy." Edwin Newman, NBC-TV.



"The title 'The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds' is a false clue to a touching and often funny play that . . . is not nonsensical or verbose or pretentious or way-out flashy. Actually it is a rather old-fashioned domestic drama (old-fashioned is no insult from me) in that it is about people -- and interesting ones at that -- whose behavior, while outlandish at times, is made as comprehensible as anybody's behavior ever can be made." The New Yorker, Edith Oliver



Tutor aids the bewildered

by David Butler

A year ago, Jim Crouch couldn't write his way out of a simple sentence with a dependent clause. Today he tutors bewildered casualties of Writing courses III and II2, and has changed his academic major from business to English.

Not all of the successes in LCC's student tutor program are as spectacular as Jim Crouch's; most students who are losing battles with LCC's required writing courses win the war only after many grueling sessions with a tutor like Crouch, a fellow student who knows that college-level writing is not the fire-breathing dragon it's cracked up to be.

Many departments at the college also have tutors, but the Language Arts staff is one of the few with what amounts to a full-time operation. Seven students, led by writing instructor Art Tegger, staff an office which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every school day.

Between them the seven tutors see dozens of students each week, some with minor problems of punctuation or word choice, and others who seem to have more massive problems.

"We operate under the premise that everyone, and I mean everyone, can write a college-level essay. Most of the people we see, especially the very poor writers, don't believe that," said Crouch.

"When they get to us, after years of struggling through grammar school and high school English courses, they're already looking over their shoulder, wondering who's going to come up and clobber them next."

Showing them "what to do" is a tedious job, but the processes are fairly simple: "We know, for instance, what to do when a student is having trouble organizing his thoughts into a thesis sentence," said Crouch.

"He'll put some mumbo-jumbo down on paper, but it won't be anywhere near what is in his head. So we'll sit down with him for as long and as many times as it takes to get that thought from his head to the paper."

One of the first steps Crouch and the other tutors take when meeting with a student is to build up his confidence.

"Often their thoughts are great, and they only need to learn how to clarify them, make them more understandable."

Because they aren't teachers, the tutors occupy a rather curious position at LCC. According to Crouch, tutors often end up as a go-between with students and instructors, helping both groups understand each other a little more.

Response to the program has been good; how good is hard to say. Students who weren't passing Writing III before working with a tutor are doing much better now. And instructors seem to like what is being done, too. In fact, an instructor in the college's night program is interested in starting a tutoring system for his students.

Dealing with numbers, quantities of students is all very well, but the tutoring system at LCC is working because it is still one student sitting down with another, eyeball to eyeball, working out a problem together.

New text published for students by English professors at Lane

A new English composition and writing textbook, called "Awk" has been written by LCC Associate Professors Theodore Romoser and Michael Rose of the Language Arts Department. Its format makes use of student writing examples to teach others how to write more effectively.

Rose said that traditional composition textbooks are written from examples of professional writers, but he feels these types of textbooks were not fulfilling student needs at LCC.

Rose and Romoser decided to write a textbook using essays and writings selected from LCC student assignments in order to help composition students learn what to avoid. They can compare their own writing with less successful attempts, and by imitating writing that is more successful but not totally unlike their own.

Rose stated, "Time and limiting the text to the essentials and determining which essays and writings were best to use," were the basic obstacles confronted

when preparing the book.

This is the first year of circulation for the textbook, Rose said, "Awk will probably have national distribution later, but he also commented that he has no idea how it will be received in other places."

News Briefs

Phi Theta Kappa will hold an election meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972, from noon to 1 p.m. in the board room.

An Indian Diwali Festival will be held at the U of O EMU Sunday at 6 p.m.

According to John Nakakavukren the festival will consist of an Indian folk dance, film on Indian culture plus other showings of Indian culture. He said tickets for the non-profit festival will be on sale at two dollars a piece at the main desk of the EMU until Friday night.

Female mechanics student plans to open garage

by David Butler

Nadine Hack has two primary goals: (1) to take care of Nadine Hack, and (2) to open a garage.

A garage? Women don't operate garages. They often sell auto parts in garages, but they don't run the show. And for that matter, women don't become mechanics either. Automotive repair is intricate, demanding, rough, physical work. But then, Ms. Hack has been tilting at windmills (and winning) for the past two years now. It's unlikely that a little thing like jumping feet first into a male-dominated world will faze her very much.

No other woman is signed up for the full two-year mechanics course at LCC, although two other women are involved elsewhere in allied fields. One is learning to be a welder, the other an insurance investigator.

Ms. Hack's auto mechanics training first got off the ground when she started tinkering on a 1949 pickup at her home near Junction City. As 1949 pickups usually do, the truck constantly seemed in need of repair or preventive maintenance.

Trouble was, she didn't have enough money for it to be worked on by a professional, and everyone else she knew did well to know where the gas tank was. Luckily, Ms. Hack had a good eye for detail, seemed to grasp concepts fairly quickly, and was

fiesty enough to wade right in on even the most complex problem. Already, she had built her own house and had done major repairs to the pump that controlled her water supply.

"It was the pump breakdown that actually got me thinking seriously about developing an automotive skill," she explained.

"I was a high school dropout, totally unprepared for anything. And I had opted for a rigidly independent life. I realized that if that was the road I was going to take, I'd have to face up to certain realities, namely, learn

a trade that would get me a good job, and also, learn how to fend for myself." Auto mechanics, she figured, would accomplish both.

Though still a first year student, which means she is receiving generalized training in both auto and diesel mechanics, Ms. Hack plans to specialize in auto mechanics during the second phase next year. And after she graduates from LCC, she hopes

to open that garage somewhere and staff it with women mechanics.

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SPORTS



LAST CHANCE TO BE FIRST--Those cross country runners who didn't get a fast start never saw anything but the backs of LCC's team. (Photo by Lex Sahonchik)

Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

On a chilly Saturday morning in Pendleton last week the LCC cross country team walked away with the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 18 championship. If you know much about Lane cross country, winning meets is not unusual. But



what is unusual is the manner in which Lane is pulling off its victories.

The Titans scored 15 points in the Regional Championships — a perfect score. Lane swept first, second, third, fourth and fifth places against all the major junior college competition in the Northwest. There's little wonder why Coach Al Tarpenning is proud of his squad.

From the spectator's point of view, the Titan runners ran a good race, a strategic race, and a race where, after the halfway point, outside competition became a negligible factor. "Each time you run, you run against different competition," said Al Tarpenning; "one of the best things about our team is that we have interchangeable men."

Tarpenning was referring to the order of finish of the Titan top five. Dale Hammit won the race, but the next four places changed hands among Lane runners, with Tim Williams eventually finishing second, Garrie Franklin taking third, Bill Cram fourth, and Randy Griffith fifth, fighting severe cramps all the way. Tarpenning cited the interchangeability of Titan runners as adding a big advantage to team unity and competitive spirit: "It's not always cut and dried who's going to win."

Bill Cram made the remark

(Continued on page 10)

Lane heads for Florida

by Marty Stalick

Mistakes and miscues like eating candy bars and honey before the race and taking a wrong turn and running sixty yards farther than the original course, did not detract from the inevitable, as the

LCC Titan cross country team waited just one-quarter of a mile before taking command and coasting to a perfect score victory in the Region 18 Cross Country Championships, Saturday morning. Dale Hammit, LCC's long-distance prodigy again recorded the winning time with a 20:55.5 clocking at the Pendleton meet.

After trailing the first 600 yards, the Titans sped past Blue Mountain CC's John Sekerka and never looked back from that point on.

Midway through the four mile course, LCC runners were taking command in 1-2-3-4-5 fashion, with Hammit in front with a 9:51 two-mile clocking, followed by Bill Cram, Tim Williams, Garrie Franklin and Randy Griffith. At

this time Griffith began experiencing the gastric effects of the candy bar he ate prior to the race, and he started to run a little slower.

Shortly after the end of the third milepost of the race, Hammit had a slight navigational problem with the help of a race official and wound-up running away from the course instead of with it. Fortunately, Hammit realized his mistake and was able to correct it, before he had run too far. Luckily for the Titans as a whole, the other schools that had played the follow-the-leader game for the first three miles continued the game, not knowing they were also going the wrong way and wound-up playing the seventh hole fairway behind Hammit and company.

In jockeying for positions for the final standings, Williams and

Franklin both were able to out-leg team mate Cram to the wire, while fifth place finisher, Griffith, out-hustled BMCC's Sekerka and Dan Stanhope.

LCC Cross Country Coach, Al Tarpenning commented on the race saying, "We made no major mistakes in running." Talking further about the Titan's finishing order, Tarpenning said, "We have interchangeable men in running positions. The number-two man will finish number five the one week then he will finish back up high in the pack the next." When asked if this has any influence on the runners, Tarpenning said, "Sure it has. It's never cut and dried about who's running in what position. This shows that our men are really interchangeable, . . . it's good for

(Continued on page 10)

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Applicants misinformed

The meeting times announced on the information form for potential rally squad members is in error, according to the squad coordinators. They request any applicant who decided not to apply for the squad because of the hours listed to apply again, either at the Physical Education Office or by calling Marty Stalick at 344-6620.

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'Hopefully it will be a peaceful solution'

An Arab student attending college in America often has a different outlook on certain situations than what is taught in class. But some, like Abdullah N. Sudairy, find it enlightening.

Abdullah is a Saudi Arabian who is working for a political science degree in America. The Saudi Arabian government pays for his education under the agreement that he return to Saudi Arabia after he gets his degree and works for the government for three years.

Abdullah feels that American instructors and the American press tend to give a "one-sided view" of the Middle East problem.

He said he was aware that the Jewish people were "treated badly in Germany" but, he explained, "they have no right to come to Palestine and treat the people there badly. The Jewish people have the right to live in Palestine, but not all of them. For every Jewish family immigrates to Palestine there is an Arabian family who goes out of the country."

Abdullah said there are already "about one million refugees living out of their countries. There must be a solution, but hopefully it will be a peaceful solution," he continued.

Although Abdullah is only beginning his first year at LCC he has been in the US for a year and a half. Last year he attended a college near San Francisco.

He said he likes the educational system in America better than that of Saudi Arabia because it is more flexible. In his country only one examination per year is given for each course. "If you flunk it, that's it," he continued.

Although he plans to work with the government of his country he does not find it strange that he is getting a degree in political science in America. He said that he is studying political



theory, international relations and political administration.

Abdullah was able to come to the US after being given a scholarship when he graduate from high school. He said his country is stressing education very heavily now, in fact, he said, even more heavily than its military.

He said Saudi Arabia has no problem with its universities being overcrowded and feels that one reason his country has not seen the student riots the US has experience in the past few years is because the students are satisfied with the status quo. In his country, Abdullah said, the government will pay people from the villages to attend colleges.

Abdullah, who speaks English well said he studied English for six years while in school (in Saudi Arabia English is a required subject) and then went to England for more English language studies. He has decided the only way to learn English is to live in a country where the language is spoken. Even though Abdullah has been living in a country where English is spoken he admits to having difficulty understanding all the different dialects of "American English."

When Abdullah came to America he felt equipped to deal with American society because of his exposure to it through American movies and television—there was no "culture shock," he claims. In fact, he explained, after a short briefing in New York when he first arrived, he has been completely on his own in the US. He said he has experienced no great difficulties because of the different culture.

Abdullah lives in Ashlane housing in Springfield.

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Bench Slivers...

(Continued from page 9)

"I guess that shows who's best in regionals."

"Yeah, now we got to find out who's best in the nation," came the reply from Randy Griffith—a graphic illustration of how much the team is looking forward to the challenge of the National Junior College Championships in Pensacola, Florida Saturday.

"You go into it blind, there's no printouts on the competition," Al Tarpenning remarked about the upcoming national test, "you go into it thinking you're the best and you want to prove it." Tarpenning goes into the Florida meet hoping a bit for rain: "We've had moisture during the past races, it would give us an advantage."

The advantage of a rainy day Saturday is something to hope for. But an even bigger advantage is evident in the attitude of the team itself; they are sky-high about the National Championships, maybe they won't need any rain.

Cross Country...

(Continued from page 9)

team unity and competitive spirit."

Next week the Titan Harriers tour the cross country course in the National Junior College Championships in Pensacola, Florida. The team will travel to Portland Wednesday night and catch a 7:30 a.m. flight to Florida.

A final message to the Tarpenning Terriers from the sports staff of the TORCH: GOODLUCK AND BRING HOME A TROPHY!

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Apathy closes Zero Population group

The LCC chapter of the Zero Population Growth, (ZPG), has all but disbanded, according to Freeman Rowe, LCC Science instructor and former ZPG member.

ZPG held their last meeting two weeks ago which was attended by only two members who are carry-overs from last year's club. Rowe said that most students who attend LCC stay only for one year, and this creates a problem for most clubs.

Zero Population Growth started the LCC chapter in the 1971-72 school year. The group is responsible for a hand book on

Birth Control that is issued free upon request at the Student Health Service.

Student apathy was one of the problems that ZPG faced in establishing the LCC chapter. "Most students work and leave campus right after classes, or are just apathetic and not aware of the ZPG," said Rowe.

Rowe, went on to say he feels that ZPG is catching-on, however, and this can be substantiated by the figures released on the US birth rate—these figures show a definite drop. Rowe explained that there is

a ZPG chapter in the Eugene area and also a Lane County chapter. He feels that most people in the school who are in ZPG belong to one of those chapters and don't find a need for an LCC chapter.

ZPG, according to Rowe, is spending all their money at this time on National TV spots. Rowe feels this will bring results.

Play auditions slated for Nov.

Auditions for "Where's Charlie," Lane Community College's second production of the year, are scheduled for Nov. 13 through 12 in the Forum Theatre on the LCC campus.

The Frank Loesser-Abe Burrows musical comedy features a cast of nine men and five women, plus a supporting chorus of 15. Four parts are non-singing roles.

Complete scripts and musical scores for "Where's Charlie" can be checked-out prior to the auditions from the LCC Performing Arts Department. The auditions are open to the public.

"Where's Charlie," directed by Edward Ragozzino, will open at LCC Jan. 26, and will run through Feb. 3, 1973. Ray Bolger starred in the Broadway version of the play, which features the song "Once in Love with Amy."

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Business as usual?

ASLCC President Jay Bolton strains to hear as LCC carpenters begin work on new office spaces in the Student Senate area. According to Bolton the offices, which are being built for the Executive Cabinet offices of the Senate, will cost students "under \$1,600. Bolton claims the offices will open up better communication between students and the Senate because the Senate officers will be centralized. Construction is scheduled for completion by the end of Fall Term. (Photo by Ole Hoskinson)

New ECA attends meeting

LCC's newly appointed interim Evening College Administrator, Nile Williams, attended last Thursday's meeting of the Evening Program Advisory Committee "to get an idea of what I'm jumping into." According to Williams, he accomplished a good portion of that mission.

Williams was appointed to fill the administrator slot by LCC President Eldon Schafer after the Evening Advisory Committee told Schafer that an administrator who would work with the evening college program would make the evening program "more viable."

Williams and his alternate, Larry Murray, discussed a wide range of topics concerning the evening program with the members of the committee as both men admitted they were, for the most part, unaware of the problems of the program and the goals of the committee itself.

Committee members indicated they were more than happy to fill them in on the drawbacks and roadblocks the evening college has faced.

After hearing them Williams concluded that a great deal of "time is going to have to be spent between the committee and my administration."

Committee President Tom Klingbeil appointed a special actions sub-committee to gather data and forward it to Williams' offices.

According to Klingbeil this data will consist of problems in class scheduling, college services unavailable at night, and the fact

that a night student can't complete his or her respective major in the evening college, among

After the meeting Williams told the TORCH he was impressed with the committee and the job they're trying to do. He feels the Evening College must meet the needs of the students.

"These people are pretty active and have some pretty hard ideas. One must understand that a night student usually is a working person during the day so he or she doesn't have a lot of time. If the program isn't meeting the needs, then the students are going to make darn sure that it does before wasting any more time. They aren't messing around."

As yet, no specific responsibilities, authority, or even official titles have been assigned to either Williams or Murray but public hearings have been scheduled on Nov. 10 at 9 a.m., and Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. for discussion of the possibilities.

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Board to discuss lagoon, By-laws

The LCC Board of Education is scheduled to meet tonight (Wednesday) and discuss the usage of the sewer lagoon and the proposed LCC student Body Constitution and By-laws.

The Board is scheduled to vote on a resolution that states that the college will use a document entitled "The Agreement Representing Regulations for Sewage Lagoon Use" for governing the

use of the lagoon.

The usage of the sewer lagoon by a proposed Apartment Complex next to the college was one of the major topics of discussion at both the Board's Oct. 11 meeting and the ASLCC Senate's Oct. 12 meeting. Both groups feared that if the complex was constructed the lagoon would be overloaded, thereby forcing the college to limit its growth.

The proposed agreement the Board is to vote on tonight stipulates the types of wastes that may be dumped in the lagoon and the methods of testing and maintenance.

In a memorandum to LCC President Eldon Schafer from LCC Director of Institutional Research and Planning, Marston Morgan, the director wrote:

"It appears the the Lane Community College share of the sewage lagoon is near its capacity. The effect of this may be to curtail enrollment next year, or more immediately. This depends on several factors such as the consequences of encroaching on the non-college share of the extending sewer service outside of the metropolitan area.

The Board is also scheduled to examine the recently ASLCC Senate ratified Constitution and By-laws tonight before it is sent to a vote by the Student Body Nov. 15 and 16.

Ben Kirk's battle nears end on planned course credits

Ben Kirk, an LCC science instructor who has met opposition because of the structure of his new course, "Science in Your Life," has failed in his efforts to obtain transfer credit standing for the course.

Kirk, who instructed students in physical science, felt last year there were too few choices available for students who were non-science majors. "The available choices didn't fill the needs of some students," he explained.

As a result of this factor, and because of criticism of his teaching methods and the content of his physical science classes, he designed a course, entitled "Science in your Life," primarily for the non-science major. According to the developer of the program, "The new course was designed to give the student an awareness on controversial projects. Students are asked as citizens to evaluate and form opinions on matters they feel are important. Some of these topics include nuclear power, mass transit, ecology, use of insecticides, use of herbicides, and federal health regulations."

Last year, while he was teaching physical science, Kirk received criticism from the LCC Board of Education. He explained, "They found my way of grading the course objectionable, the way of measuring achievement objectionable, and the subject matter objectionable. They also objected to what I didn't consider." In reference to part of his grading methods, he remarked that he asked the students to grade themselves.

LCC President Schafer told the TORCH, "The Board objected because he has no way of measuring achievement." But, Schafer added, the Board "did approve of his teaching methods."

Kirk submitted the new course outline to the administration, the LCC Board of Education, and the Oregon Board of Education, in that order. Kirk said that, "The new course as outlined was refused at every level."

Schafer later said that, "Nobody objected to the course at LCC. However, the Oregon Board of Education didn't approve of the course."

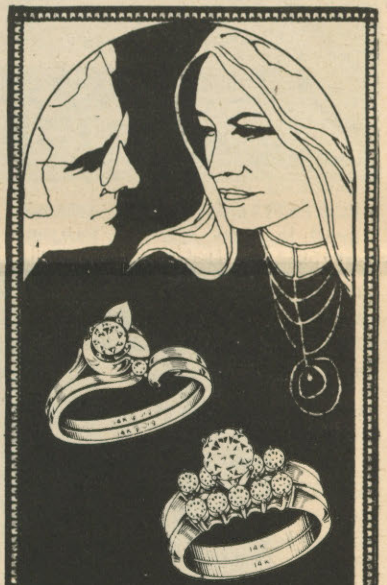
Kirk, in a brief summation of the reasons for the course not receiving transfer credit, related that the Oregon Board felt that in order for the course to have science credits awarded, the new course must meet the criteria for such a course. He remarked that according to the Oregon Board, "specifically, the course doesn't examine the skills the Oregon Board considers necessary--like the use of formulas for determining scientific factors, use of microscopes, and use of spectrometers."

The Oregon Board did inform LCC that the course could be offered but only as a non-state-reimbursable and a non-credit course. The course, under this arrangement, would have to be subsidized from local resources only.

The course is now being conducted during the Fall Term as a non-credit course. According to Schafer, "A group of fellow science teachers... five or seven from LCC, and three outside scientists from the University of Oregon, Portland Community College, and the State Board of Education, will meet with Kirk and try to fit the program to the Board's standards."

The LCC President commented that, "If the course doesn't get transfer credit, it won't be offered after Fall Term." Kirk earlier stated that, "In order to receive credit, the course has to be changed to meet the criteria of the Oregon Board. I made a promise to the students taking the course about its structure. I can't change the course now."

Regulations of the Oregon State Department of Education stipulate that before a course can be assigned transferrable credit it must be accepted by a minimum of three-four year colleges. Kirk claims that five such schools have said they would accept the course. He continued, "Each time an objection is met a new one pops up. I get the impression no one wants the course."



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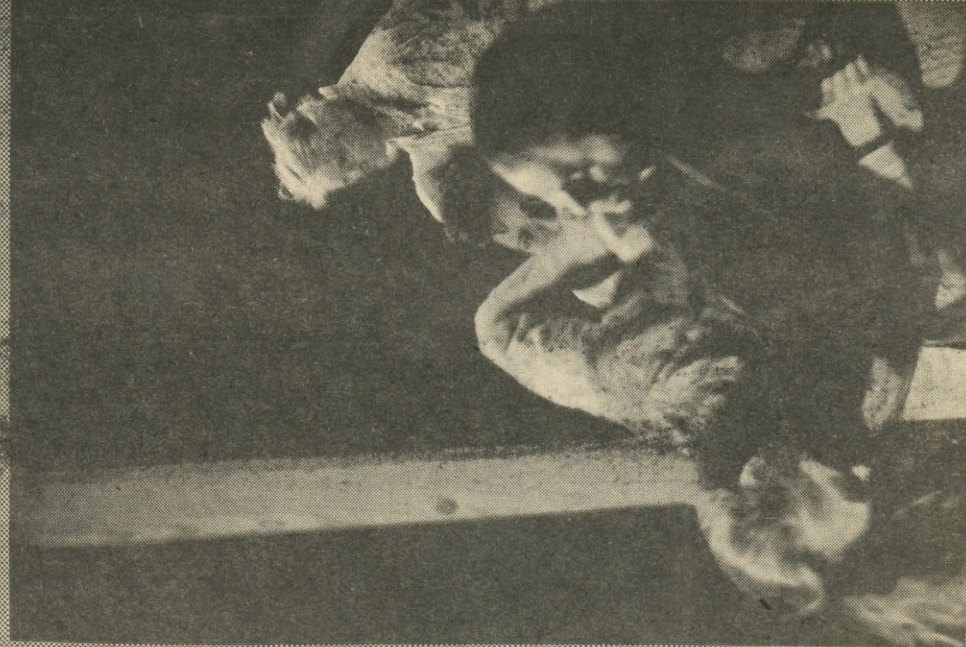
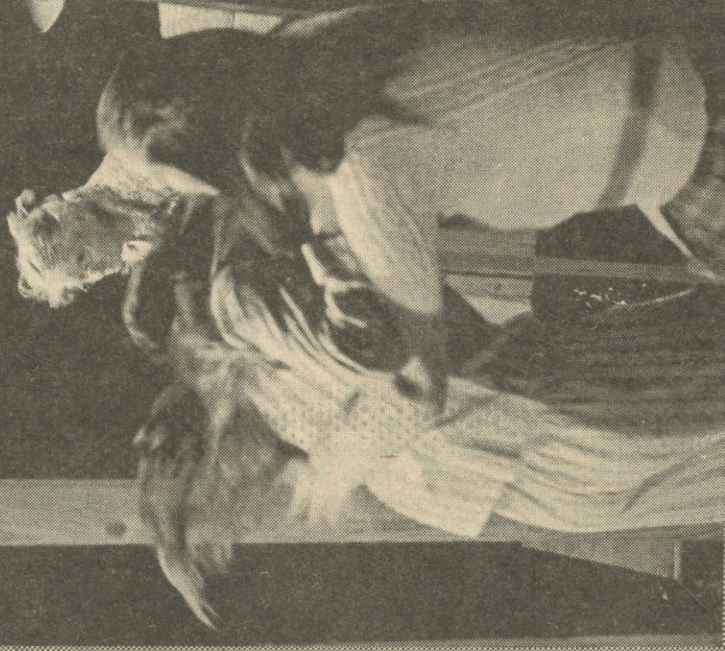
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