

Tree of Silence

Upon the branches of our silence hang our words, half-ripened fruit.
Gone are the months of summer, gone beyond pursuit.
Let us leave, though pinched and wan, the windfalls wither
under the tree whose shade affords no shelter either.
Vassar Miller

(Photo by Robin Burns)

Ben Kirk not to be rehired; two year struggle ends

Action taken at the Dec. 13 LCC Board of Education meeting ended the two year old struggle between the supporters of science instructor Ben Kirk and the college Administration.

Acting on a recommendation by President Eldon Schafer and Dean of Instruction Lewis Case, the Board voted unanimously, (with member Catherine Lauris abstaining), to advise Kirk that his contract will not be renewed for the 1973-74 year. The Board also voted to release Kirk from all duties at the close of Fall Term 1972 if he so wishes but in the event that he elects to continue teaching Science In Your Life, the course would be transferred to the Community Education Division as an adult education course; and in either case, the Board decided to pay Kirk his monthly salary through June 30, 1973.

Last year the LCC Board overruled an Administration recommendation that Kirk be fired, but told the science instructor he had to develop a new course outline for a class which would cover the science topics which Kirk had been accused of teaching in a physical science class but which

were deemed to be inappropriate for that course.

Although Kirk was able to gain LCC Board approval of his outline, the State Board of Education refused to grant transfer credit or state financial reimbursement to the course as it was outlined.

The course was taught during Fall Term as a non-credit course while Kirk met with local and state officials in an attempt to get state approval for the course, which was never received.

At the beginning of Fall Term the LCC Board established two committees to meet with Kirk and visit his classes during Fall Term. The recommendation to

Schedules Requested

The Financial Aids Office requests all veterans submit a schedule of their Winter Term classes if they haven't already done so. Vets will not continue to receive their monthly GI Bill checks if they fail to submit the schedule. The Financial Aids Office is located on the second floor of the Center Building.

Senate funds ride program

The ASLCC Senate voted 11 to 7 Thursday to allot \$545 of student funds to continue the Ride-Stop program. The financing had received the approval of the Senate Finance Committee prior to Thursday's meeting.

The program, which was originated by a former LCC student, will place 32 signs in the Eugene Springfield area to aid students hitchhiking to the U of O and LCC campuses.

Student rights post proposed

Jack Hart, the recently resigned ASLCC publicity director, proposed last week the creation of a temporary Student Rights Representative position to serve the Student Senate. According to Hart, students are the largest single group on campus, but they have the least legislated rights, therefore he sees the need for the representative.

"On the average, LCC students are 24 year old adults regulated under the same policies as kindergarten students," said Hart. "It is time for this to change," he added.

Hart perceives the duties of the Student Rights Representative as threefold: Most important is researching and coordinating the creation of a Student Rights Negotiation Committee which would have direct bargaining power with the Board of Education; Secondly, the representative would aid the student government in researching and implementing changes in existing policies (the major emphasis would be on researching to see if any changes are needed); Thirdly, the representative would be available to all students to aid them in any way possible. Hart cited an example of this third function, suggesting that if a student complained about unfair treatment by an instructor and can find no way to resolve his problem, he could get help from the representative.

Hart recommended to the ASLCC Senate that the position be filled by application and subsequent interview by a selection board consisting of members and nonmembers of student government.

Publicity Director Jack Hart asked for a show of hands of those in the room who hitchhike, to which ten per cent of those in the room responded. Hart then said if ten per cent of the Student Senate could benefit from the program, a large portion of the student body might also benefit. Hart said that although not all hitchhikers would use the signs nor felt they needed them, that the program was designed to "enhance safety and convenience" for the hitchhiker and the driver. Church Packnett, ASLCC first vice-president, argued that \$500 was a large amount of money to be spent on signs, and suggested that a publicity campaign might be just as effective, since not all persons hitchhiking would use the signs.

During the same meeting Jack Hart announced his resignation from his post of publicity director.

Hart, who has been planning the resignation for several weeks, told the Senate that his main areas of interest do not lie in the areas of publicity. He asked that his resignation become effective immediately. In a later interview he said that he felt his qualifications and abilities "lie in the area of students right," and that his attitude toward publicity was negative. He said he saw a publicity director being like "a used car salesman."

The Senate also voted in favor of a motion to return student body fees to students dropping all classes within two weeks after the beginning of a term. Presently the fees are non-reimbursable.

Also approved by the Senate were sub-committee guidelines as proposed by Senator Bob Vinyard. Earlier in the meeting ASLCC Advisor Jay Jones had criticized the performance of the Senate committees, and Jones later suggested that non-Senate members be asked to serve on committees.

Discussion continued on Publicity Director Jack Hart's proposed "Student Rights Representative," and more Senate members were appointed to the committee for study of the proposal.

The goal of the Representative would be to establish Student Rights Negotiation Committee to have direct bargaining power with the Board of Education and the Administration of the school — much like the Staff Personnel Policy Committee. The Student Rights Representative would also make himself available to individual students with complaints.

Vets Coordinator hired; student petitions 'denied'

A Coordinator of Veterans Affairs has been hired by LCC to increase veterans services. A provision of the Higher Education Act that was passed by Congress last Summer gives cash awards to all colleges which institute such increased services and show a 10 per cent increase in enrolled veterans each year.

Ms. Barbara Harmon was hired to fill the new position which is scheduled to begin Jan. 16, according to Jack Carter, dean of students.

The selection process was a point of controversy during the final week of last term. During that week a petition, initiated by former ASLCC Publicity Director Jack Hart and Pete Peterson, advisor to the campus Vietnam Veterans Against the War, was presented to Dean Carter with over 200 signatures of students and faculty. The petition requested (or "demanded") that a "student-veteran" be appointed to the hiring committee, and that the person hired be a veteran.

Dean Carter explained to the TORCH that the petition's requests had been denied because the hiring committee had already begun to

review the applications, and that there had seemed to be a misunderstanding in the petition about the job opening. In the petition the word "counselor" was used. The job title is actually Coordinator of Veterans Affairs, and the qualifications required did not include counseling experience, Carter said.

Peterson, commenting in response to the decision against the petition said, "I think the LCC administration has avoided the real question in the selection of a Veterans Affairs Coordinator. The petition, which Jack Hart and I circulated, requested that a student-veteran be on the selection committee. Saying that the position was for a 'coordinator'—and not a veterans 'counselor'—has no bearing on our request."

Peterson continued, "The point of the petition, the spirit of the request, was recognition of students, who are veterans, at this school: They should have a voice in the decision-making process. They should be consulted. They know the problems student-veterans experience. And so they are aware of the qualifications which a 'coordinator' or 'counselor'

should possess."

Hart said he felt that "the rights of a thousand veterans have been ignored in the selection of the Veterans Coordinator. Major decisions are made behind the student's backs during breaks between terms and during summer term. When the students aren't around is when issues of a controversial nature are decided upon," added Hart. However both Peterson and Hart said they felt Ms. Harmon was well qualified for the position.

Ms. Harmon, selected from 34 applicants, was one of three final applicants interviewed. The deadline for receiving applications was Dec. 15, with the selection being made over vacation.

Among her duties Ms. Harmon will be required to keep veterans programs updated, organize and administer the Outreach and Veterans Tutorial programs, maintain communications with state and federal agencies, and work with counselors assigned to the office.

Ms. Harmon has been working for LCC since 1967. Before her selection as veterans counselor she was employed in the Financial Aids Office.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A recent issue (Dec. 5.) of the TORCH had a very informative section on the Bookstore operation except for one significant error. Mention was made that although various costs had increased the Bookstore was still funding the Student Senate activities at the rate of \$1.55 per FTE, with the implication that this should be raised.

I don't know who, if anyone, checks out the facts in TORCH articles before printing, but had someone checked with the Treasurer, David Red Fox, you would have found that a few months ago Mr. Red Fox asked if we could increase that reimbursement to \$1.65 in order to further strengthen the solidity of the LCC ASB budget as they attempted to underwrite athletics. That recommendation was acted upon and the Student Senate has been reimbursed for both the Summer and Fall terms at the new \$1.65 per FTE rate.

There was another small error which has Mr. Bill Mansell's green and gold bloodstream hyperactive. Your article stated he was a graduate of OSU, when in fact he is a U of O alumnus.

Cordially,
Bill Watkins,
Business Manager

Editors Note: The figures which Mr. Watkins speaks of appeared in a special supplement to the TORCH. The figures were obtained from Bill Mansell, LCC controller.

Dear Editor:

In the Dec. 5, 1972 issue of the TORCH there was an article entitled, "Security police force battle campus theft." In this story a woman had \$600 worth of property stolen. According to the head of Security Police on the campus this is not uncommon.

I attended LCC for two years. During that period it was not uncommon for many things to be stolen from student's cars and from inside "locked" buildings. In fact, it was rumored that the insurance company was having their doubts about giving LCC theft coverage. This situation has not decreased in the time I have been away from campus.

Near the end of the story Mark Rocchio's (LCC Security head) background was listed: "A degree in law enforcement from San Jose State College and spent two years with the San Jose Police Department." To my knowledge Mr. Rocchio was a reserve with the SJPd, and saw only limited experience. His "reason" for leaving the Police Department was the use of "hard line" approach.

How can the "soft line" approach stop crime? Crime is defined as "an illegal act; law breaking." Think for a moment if the city of Eugene police, or the Lane County Sheriff's Department took a "soft line approach." It would be unsafe to walk or drive on the streets.

Mr. Rocchio says in another part of the story: "you can call the Sheriff's Office and they will come out and investigate it (a crime) for you, but they can't do anything we can't do." That is where, if Mr. Rocchio was a "full fledged" police officer in San Jose, he would know better than to say that. First, when the Sheriff's Office gets a call an officer is dispatched with the equipment for taking fingerprints. He then writes a report listing the stolen property. This list is distributed throughout the Sheriff's Office, the City of Eugene Police, Springfield Police and the Oregon State Police.

Also, it's entered in the National Crime Information Center computer for distribution to the entire country. When someone is stopped or arrested for some violation or previous crime and this property found it can be traced from anywhere in the state or country to the person that it was stolen from.

Can the LCC security force do that? Ask them. I assure you that they have no facilities for this kind of system on the campus. At the end of the story it says "Crimes may be reported by contacting Rocchio or his office." If you don't want anything done about your loss, I suggest you call on them. If you want the best chance of getting your property back and help put a person who has stolen from others where he belongs then I suggest you call a real police department.

Curt Crabtree

Dear Editor:

A big thanks to Lex Sahonchik for noticing the absence of the girls field hockey team at the recent sports banquet.

I would like to call to your attention coverage of the girls competitive sports has been nominal from the TORCH.

Girls competitive basketball starts Jan. 15.

How about equal space?

Joan Lamb

Dear Editor:

I would at this time, like to extend sincere appreciation to the LCC Data Processing Staff for their diligent and accurate compilation of statistics concerning student attitudes toward the LCC bookstore, as published in the Dec. 5, 1972 issue of the TORCH. In particular I would like to thank Mr. Jim Keizur of the Data Processing Staff, for his enthusiastic cooperation in this endeavor.

I would also like to express my apologies to the Data Processing Department for my failure to acknowledge their cooperation in this project, during the course of the Dec. 5 issue of the TORCH. Thank you for your consideration and assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,
Dave Morse
LCC TORCH Staff

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of this new term, I would like to take this opportunity to express a concern and add to it a suggestion to our faculty.

I am not an education expert, I hold no degrees or Nobel Prizes for my philanthropic endeavors in P.S. 46. I have, however, been the captive of our school system since ripped from my mother's arms and chained to a first grade desk at the age of six. My forced internment ended at graduation from high school at which time I was released with a tisk of the tongue and a prophecy of failure without higher education to redeem me from the ignorance primary education was supposed to save me from. For several years I have been a fugitive from said ignorance, taking flight from one institution to another. Making anywhere from a 1.0 point to a 4 point landing, I have successfully avoided enemy capture.

At any rate, I have been forced everything from history of western civilization to child psychology. In every class the main objective is information gathering. While the computer scare has slightly eased in the past few years, teachers are still theoretically in danger of replacement by a sexy-

voiced mass of buttons and circuits. At least for my money they are. Now hold on before you start shouting conservative, capitalistic conspiracy. May I offer my virgin of philosophy for your erudite sacrificial pyre.

After all this time and money and milk of magnesia, I have come to the conclusion that the purpose of education should be to teach one how to learn. Information and data one retains is gravy. This to my way of thinking (which has often come under suspicion) should be the primary goal of any institution, class and teacher. If my statistics are correct, the human mind forgets about 50 per cent of which it has heard in approximately 30 minutes. Yet our education system rigidly adheres to its dogma of information dispensement and regurgitation as the final analysis of "learning."

I could no more tell you what the History of Western Civ is than I could tell you what was on my last Lit final taken only a few weeks ago. But (if I may start a sentence with the word) what is truly tragic is I was dependent upon one source for my "knowledge." Students often use teachers as a reference library and this is good as far as it goes. . . but how far does it go? After school, after we receive our "gold watches" of inquisitive devotion, then where do we get our answers? Graduate school? And again the cycle continues. I didn't learn enough data to be accepted in society when graduated from high school, thus on to college. Yet after four years and several thousand dollars I have still not obtained the skills necessary to be productive, so on to graduate school. After graduate school what? Maybe I'll teach.

If the philosophy of education could change from one of demagogic assertion to one of learning technology, I believe the time and money and frustration could be greatly reduced. More effort to help a student become independent from the education system would not only improve the quality of knowledge but also the quality of individual life. There is a proverb which expresses this very well: "Give a man a fish and he eats for a day, teach a man to fish and he eats for a lifetime."

I would suggest then to faculty and institution that they consider themselves learning technologists. Add to your information dispensement, the skill of learning and share this with your students as well as your knowledge.

Respectfully,
Sharon Mishler

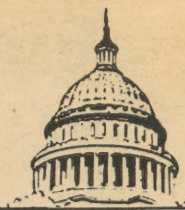
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JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



MEAT COSTS KEEP CLIMBING

by Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission somehow seems incapable of holding down the price of meat.

The Agriculture Department recently claimed that beef prices, over a four-month period, had gone down half-a-cent a pound. This must have startled housewives who paid more, not less, for beef during the same four-month period.

In the Pacific Northwest, for example, beef prices jumped 10 to 40 cents per pound in a two-month period. A Seattle housewife, shopping for an average steak, now must shell out two dollars a pound. Hamburger meat costs, about one dollar a pound.

The Price Commission has quietly investigated spiraling meat costs. Yet its investigators claim they found no evidence of unfair or unwarranted price increases.

One excuse for higher meat prices is that the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union has driven up feed grain costs. Another excuse is that there are simply fewer cattle to satisfy the national appetite for beef.

But the excuses don't square with the USDA figures which show cattlemen getting lower, not higher, prices for their beef.

Sources at the Agriculture Department suggest that some of the big meat packers and retailers have been skinning the customers as well as the beef. There is so little competition, my sources say, that the big meat dealers can get away with jacking up prices. And they can always find excuses to justify it.

But the feed-grain rise and the cattle shortage undoubtedly will affect the meat market in the future. Housewives can expect another nationwide meat price increase later in January.

— Whistle Blowing —

Whistle blowing is a hazardous occupation, when it's done by reformers seeking to protect the public. When Ernest Fitzgerald and Gordon Rule blew the whistle on military waste, for example, the Pentagon retaliated against them. These cases made the front pages, but there have been some unsung whistle blowers who also deserve public recognition.

In Texas, biologist Richard Baldauf — the environmentalist in residence at Texas A&M — published a scathing report on the environmental dangers of building a dam at the mouth of the Trinity River.

When Baldauf continued to speak out against the project, university officials began to harrass him. They couldn't fire him outright because he had tenure. So they assigned him to teach a course at Uvalde, Texas, and another course at College Station.

Texas. The two sites are more than 200 miles apart. He got so tired of driving back and forth that he finally gave up and moved to Kansas City.

In Mississippi, another biologist, Jim Williams, stirred up citizens in the sleepy town of Columbus against the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway. He took to the stump and told his neighbors that the waterway would turn the picturesque, lush area in the northeast corner of Mississippi into a muddy ditch. Because of his crusading, Williams was told not to come back to his teaching job at the Mississippi State College for Women.

In Georgia, Jim Morrison, the public relations chief for the Georgia Game and Fish Commission, mobilized the commission to oppose stream channelization, which can ruin streams and kill fish. As his reward, angry politicians demanded that he be fired. Within six months, the political pressure was so great he was told to resign.

This is what happens, all too often, to citizens who dare to stand up and speak out.

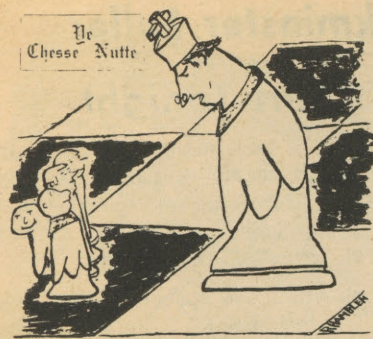
— Behind the Scenes —

POTENTIAL WASHOUT — The contingency plans for bombing the dikes along North Vietnam's Red River have been updated. If President Nixon renews the bombing of North Vietnam and the dikes are hit, flood waters could wash out much of the country's ricelands. So far, the dikes have been spared for humanitarian reasons. Meanwhile, Air Force intelligence claims that North Vietnam now has 240 Soviet-built MIG fighter planes. The North Vietnamese have been using them sparingly, however, against American planes. In combat, the MIGs apparently are outclassed. The Air Force claims 177 MIGs have been shot down since they began arriving in North Vietnam.

LOTTERIES BACKFIRE — Several states have now adopted lotteries to help raise funds and reduce taxes. The advocates have argued that legalized gambling will stop illegal gambling and strike a blow at the Mafia. However, an unpublished study of legal gambling in six states shows that it doesn't curb illegal gambling at all. Instead, the study discloses that state lotteries actually stimulate illegal gambling in some areas and that the Mafia has started to use the official winning numbers as the payoff for their own illegal numbers games.

WHITE COLLAR CRIME — We have been critical of Attorney General Richard Kleindienst for shutting his eyes to white-collar crimes. We contended that the law and order which Kleindienst preached should apply to

(Continued on page 8)



to be."

The game for two players is the earliest known form of chess. According to legend, the inventor of it would have received 200 mountains of grain — if the Rajah had not given up trying to fit them on a chessboard, 1 grain on the first square, 2 on the second, 4 on the third, 8 on the fourth, and so on. Chaturanga is played on the standard 8 by 8 square board, using the same number of pieces (16 per side) as in modern chess. Even the moves are similar to those of modern chess. This is the starting line-up:

RA	A	G	R	M	G	A	RA
P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
KA	A	G	M	R	G	A	RA

The Rajah (R) moves like the modern King and also has the option of making one Knight move during the game, unless he is checked first. When checked, the the Rajah loses this privilege. The Mantri (M) would be the equivalent of the modern Queen in terms of placement on the board. However, the Mantri can only move one square at a time on the diagonals. The Hasty, or Gajah (G), parallels the modern Bishop but is restricted to a move of only two squares on the diagonals. It can leap over the first square if it is occupied.

The Ashwa (A) has the same

move as the modern Knight; the Ratha (RA) moves like the modern Rook; and the Padati (P) moves and captures like the modern Pawn. The Padati, though, cannot move two squares on its first turn.

When the Padati is promoted (reaches the eighth rank), it is exchanged for the piece of the promotion file. E.g., the Padati in front of the Ashwa will become an Ashwa upon reaching the eighth rank. However, no Padati can be promoted until the piece of the promotion file has been captured. E.g., the Ashwa Padati cannot be promoted until the Ashwa has been captured. A Padati cannot move to the eighth rank until its file piece has been captured.

Chaturanga is in some ways a slower and more restrictive game than modern chess. Although the Mantri parallels the modern Queen in placement on the board, it in no way replaces the viability of a modern Queen. With the possible exception of the Padati, the Mantri is actually the weakest piece on the board. Another major difference is that the object of Chaturanga is not checkmate. The winner is the one with the last Rajah left on the board.

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Sponsored by Burch's Fine Footwear. Two locations: 1060 Wilamette and The Valley River Center.

News Briefs

A copy of Governor Tom McCall's proposed budget for the 1973-75 biennium is available for public examination at the LCC library.

Library hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The library is closed on weekends and holidays.

* * * *

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on campus today and tomorrow in the Center Building on the second floor from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

'Livability' problems highest priority for

'73 state legislature

Reached by telephone in his Capitol office last week, the new Speaker of the Oregon House, Richard O. Eymann, commented that problems of "livability," now and in the future, will top the list of priorities facing state legislators as they enter the 1973 legislative session, which opened yesterday in Salem.

Eymann said he felt the top priorities of the new session would be working out a new school financing plan and developing environmental and land-use guidelines.

On the school funding issue, the new Speaker said he agreed basically with the Governor's plan which calls for 100 per cent state funding of local schools. Speaking of his fellow legislator's feelings towards the Governor's proposal, Eymann said, there are a few lawmakers who have slightly different ideas about the financing plan and there will be some slightly different plans introduced. But, the Speaker added, he feels the Governor's plan will get strong bi-partisan support and will pass early in the session.

On the environmental front, Eymann explained that the legislature will be taking an objective look at what the state will be like in the year 2000, and to what extent guidelines will have to be imposed to control the state's environment between now and then.

Eymann said that in the area of environment, land-use planning and the Oregon waterways will receive prime attention.

The Speaker said that to his knowledge, there will be between

(Continued on page 3)

Spring construction planned for new LCC Auditorium

Accommodating more students into the present music and drama programs and the development of an evening program are two possible benefits Edward Ragozzino, Performing Arts Department chairman, sees from the construction of a 1.4 million dollar Performing Arts Building which will get underway this spring.

According to Ragozzino the structure will be a highly functional working space with facilities to "accommodate our programs in music and theater," and to provide for possible expansion of evening programs for adult choirs and workshops for choir directors.

The building will contain a 600 seat theater, a piano lab (for the department's 19 electronic pianos), a large music classroom, eight small practice rooms, and staff offices.

But the building will not contain several desirable rooms—rooms originally planned but eliminated last term because of costs Ragozzino said. The original design included dressing rooms, a make-up room, a wardrobe construction room, a costume storage room, a green room (a waiting room for performers before going onstage), and six additional practice rooms all of which had to be cut due to limited funds.

Construction of the building, which will be paid for with state funds, is expected to begin Spring Term, with a projected completion date of Spring Term, 1974.

The theater will be available for community use "through the normal channels of the college," said Ragozzino, "if it conforms to our educational schedule."

The auditorium has been over four years in the planning, and Ragozzino commented that the Performing Arts Department was pleased with the design.

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"Tattle Tale" deemed necessary

The LCC Library has installed an electronic device during Christmas vacation which the college hopes will reduce book losses.

Formerly called "Tattle Tale" by its manufacturers, the 3M Corporation, the \$17,000 book detection system is expected to reduce theft and high replacement costs for books that are lost each year, according to library officials. In the past, over 4,000 books have disappeared from the shelves because of the free access to and from the library.

The library has spent over \$40,000 trying to keep pace with students requests and replacements,

said head Librarian Del Matheson and replacement costs are even higher than in the list price because of extra labor and research costs.

The system is an electronically controlled detector which scans each book as it is removed from the library. It automatically locks an exit gate and rings a chime if a book has not been properly checked out and "de-sensitized". Books that are already processed will not activate the device.

LCC's library is the first in Oregon to have such a system.

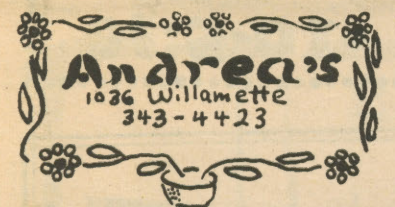
Musical comedy 'Where's Charley?' set for month's end

This month the Performing Arts Department will present "Where's Charley?" a play, billed as a "hilarious, madcap, musical comedy."

Ed Ragozzino will direct the cast of 26 with aid from Wayne Kirchner, vocal director, Nathan Cammack, musical director, and David Sherman, designer.

The play is based on a farce, "Charley's Aunt," written by Brandon Thomas. The book "Where's Charley?" was written by George Abbot, with the music and lyrics by Frank Loesser.

The production will be presented in the Forum Building at 8 p.m. on Jan. 26, 27, 31, and Feb. 1, 2, and 3 with a matinee on Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$2 each, and may be acquired by telephoning 747-4501, ext. 310, by writing the Box Office, 4000 East 30th Ave, Eugene, Ore. 97405 or buying them in person at the information desk on the first floor of the Administration Building.



Lane health program proposed

A new program called CARES, (Community Assistance Referral and Evaluation System) has been proposed to help county citizens find their way through the labyrinth of health care services in Lane County. Currently there are over 400 services related solely to health care in the county.

According to Dave Barnett, director of comprehensive health planning for Lane Council of Governments (L-COG), the prime goals of the CARES program are; "to make better use of what we now have, to assist people in identifying their problem, what can be done about it, and where they can go for help."

Other goals are to "provide a continuity of services" to individuals and to "give feedback to existing service agencies. It makes for a more responsive system."

CARES is a "central source of accurate and up-to-date information on available services and agencies."

CARES will need an initial \$51,050 to be provided by Oregon Regional Medical Program, a federally funded organization. A staff of about six people will operate the service.

Barnett said that final approval of funding probably won't come until February. The first year of CARES, if initial funding is obtained, is scheduled to begin next September.

LCC magazine now being sold

"We're really doing great this time," commented a satisfied Mike Crouch, sales manager of LCC's literary arts magazine, the Concrete Statement, as he reflected on the sales of the recent issue of the magazine which is on sale in the restaurant side of the cafeteria for 35 cents. Copies will be sold in the LCC Book Store in the near future.

The magazine is currently undergoing changes in production which will include a change in editorship each term, and possibly a change in the name of the magazine. These changes will, according to Crouch, result in a magazine which will be more "sellable."

The new editor, who was chosen by the literary arts club, is Ms. Linda Moore. She replaced Barry Hood.

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Speech by R. Buckminster Fuller hi-lighted at Mac Court Tonight

R. Buckminster Fuller—distinguished author, architect, philosopher, and social thinker—will speak at the University of Oregon today.

Considered by some to be a special genius and by others an eccentric dreamer, Fuller's lectures characteristically address themselves to multi-faceted problems and offer simple, unified solutions.

Known by many as the designer of the geodesic dome, Fuller's voluminous writings encourage the use of imagination and creativity in all forms of human activity. His own writing and speaking often takes a prose-like form in which he invents his own terms.

Within the speech, titled "This Spaceship Earth," Fuller will offer his suggestions as to how the Earth can be made a good place to live.

The speech will be held in Mac Arthur Court at 8 p.m. The public is invited and there will be no charge. The ASUO Cultural Forum is the sponsor of the speech.

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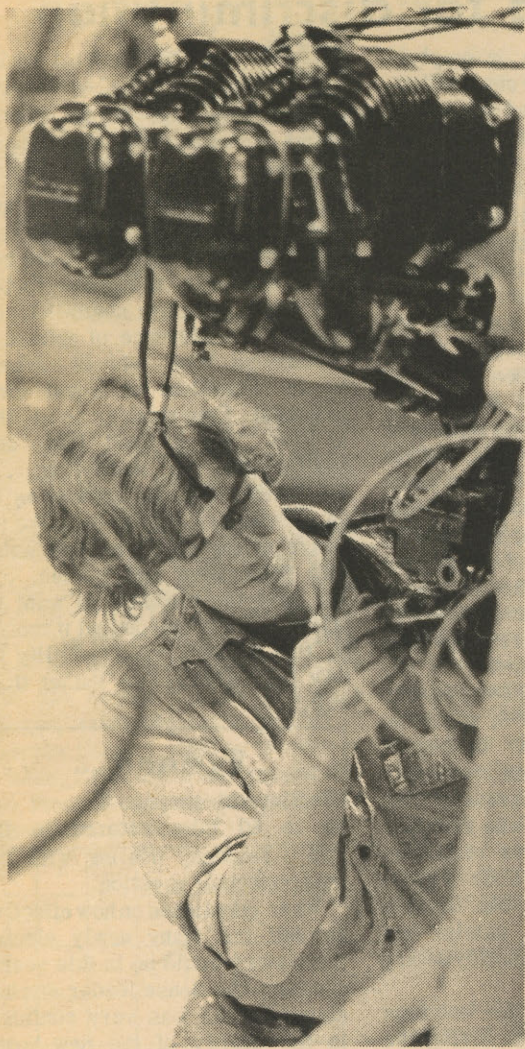
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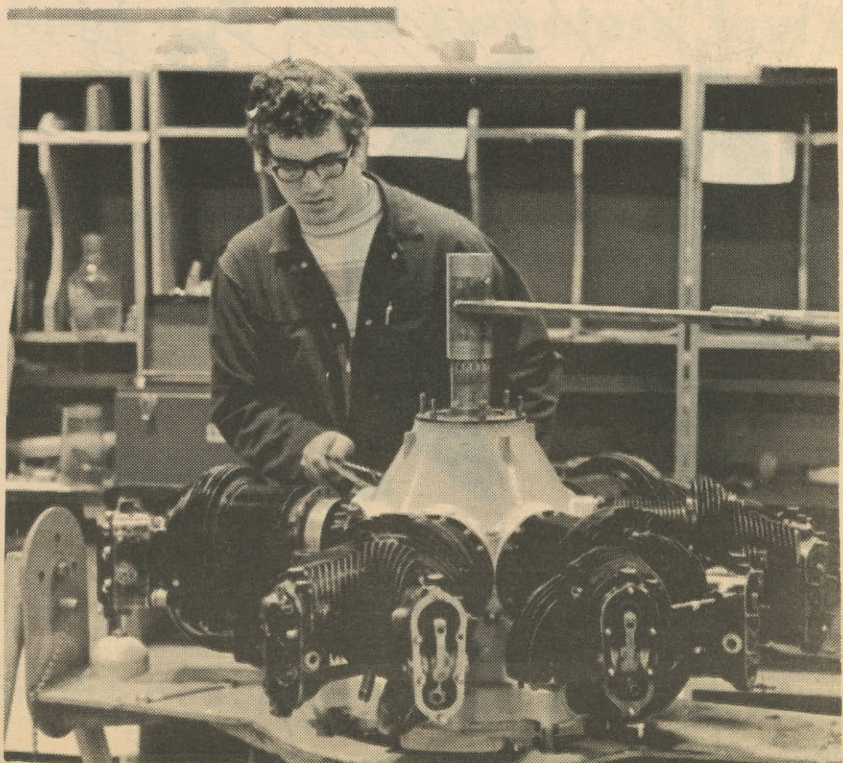
Lenn Lethlean



The Aviation Maintenance Technician program is designed to qualify students for Aviation Administration Mechanics certification, and to prepare them for employment as line or service mechanics, according to Jim Erwin, a program instructor.

Many of the students are pilots taking the course to better understand their aircraft. Mel Gaskill, head of the program, said that students frequently work on privately owned planes usually surplus planes purchased at a minimal rate from the federal government.

Fifty to 60 per cent of the students find jobs in the aircraft maintenance industry while others work in related fields. Almost all the students find jobs, Gaskill concluded.



LCC Development Fund receives local and coastal properties

Two pieces of land have recently been donated to the LCC Development Fund—one located on the coast and one adjacent to LCC.

Lew Williams and J.F. Romania gave the Development Fund 127 acres located directly southeast of the college, nearly doubling the size of LCC. According to Bill Watkins, LCC business manager, the land will be used educationally and recreationally by students and staff, but there are presently no plans for future development of the land.

The Christianson Fishing Resort, located on Siltcoos Lake, about a half hour drive south of Florence, was also given to LCC for education uses. The property includes seven living units, complete with bedding supplies and a former store that Watkins hopes can be used as a central gathering place.

The gift also includes docks on the lake and several small boats.

Watkinson said the Williams-Romania gift will enable science and forestry students, among others, to get practical field experience without having to leave the area. The property is dotted with small grassy meadows and a variety of vegetation. A number of trails criss-cross the area but there are no roads, nor plans for any. The LCC Development Fund can sell this land at any time, providing the proceeds are used for a scholarship fund.

The coast property should be a great asset to the Science Department in particular, according to Watkins, because the students will be able to study various aspects of pond and creek life, possibly over an extended period of time.

The property will be available for use at the beginning of spring. Wendy Westfall will be in charge of scheduling the use of the property.

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Part time: Companion for wheelchair confined lady. Prepare meals, must have some nurses aide training. Hours: One day week and every other weekend. Pay Open. ***

Part time: Room service waiter: Must be 21-have neat appearance. Hours: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 4 days a week, especially weekends. Pay: \$1.65 first month, \$1.75 2nd month plus meals and tips. ***

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Full time: Office work. Proficient in ten-key adder-accurate with typing numbers. Pay. Open to \$2.50 per hour. Hours: 8 to 4:30 p.m. ***

Part time: Room and board in exchange, for work-mostly yard work will have outside entrance. ***

Part time: Busboy. Hours: Monday thru Friday. 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Pay. \$1.60 hr.

LCC sued for discrimination

Sex discrimination in employment practices is the charge Dorothy Utsey has listed in a suit filed against LCC President Eldon Schafer and the seven-member LCC Board of Education last week.

Ms. Utsey, a part-time employee in charge of administering the Guaranteed Student Loan Program in the Financial Aids Office at LCC, is asking the court to declare unjust the college's action of August, 1971, when her job was reclassified and her salary lowered. In a prepared statement Ms. Utsey said, "This suit is personal, of course, but it's much larger than that. I'm concerned that over and over again, not only at Lane Community College, but there, too; one can find instances where women are viewed primarily as clerks or secretaries just because they are women."

Ms. Utsey, holding two degrees obtained at LCC in 1970, was hired as a "counselor aid" in July of 1971. The job had been previously held by Omar Barbarossa, then a freshman at LCC, who resigned in order to take over responsibilities as Student Body President. In August, 1971, Ms. Utsey's job was reclassified, naming her a "clerk," and her monthly salary reduced by \$44.

Not satisfied with the outcome of appeals procedures during the past year involving memo-writing and meeting with committees and the Board of Education Ms. Utsey and Eugene attorney Terry Hammons have taken the case to Federal District Court. She is requesting reinstatement to her former position, the reimbursement of the accumulated difference in her salary since her reclassification, payment of attorney's fees, and protection against further discrimination.

The suit is being brought un-

der 1870 and 1871 federal legislation enforcing the equal protection provision of the Fourteenth Amendment to the US Constitution.

Asked to comment on the case yesterday, President Schafer said that neither he nor the Board had been officially notified yet, but the basic problem seemed to be one of "a difference of opinion."

Jonathan West, who is advisor to the President on Equal Employment Opportunity, told the TORCH "It's a good thing and healthy for the institution. . . we needed this to arouse us to an affirmative action—to make us aware of the problems that exist with minorities and women. . . We have the tendency to want to maintain the status quo but it should be the Board's responsibility to take the initiative rather than wait."

Eymann ...

(Continued from page 3)
50 to 60 bills entered in the "73" session, dealing with the environmental question.

When questioned on how effective he felt the many newly elected legislators would be in this year's session, the House leader emphasized that he was very confident in the quality of the new house members and felt they would bring many new ideas and talents to Oregon government.

In conclusion Eymann said that he felt that this would be the most highly efficient and productive legislative in recent years. He attributed his confidence to what he called a strong bi-partisan effort to work quickly and collectively toward fulfilling the state's needs.

Eymann is also the LCC assistant to the President for governmental funding.

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It seems that the honors will not stop for the 1972 Lane Community College cross country team. The head of that team, Coach Al Tarpenning, was named National Junior College "Coach of the Year" this past month. That award marks the latest in a series of championships and trophies that began with the Oregon Community College Athletic Association and



Al Tarpenning

includes the Region 18 trophy and the National Cross Country Championship.

The award is given annually to one of five top cross country coaches in the nation. It is based on the record of the coaches over the preceding three to four year period with heavy emphasis on this year's results. In addition to top national nominations, regional nominations are submitted to the final vote of the Cross Country Coaches Association.

Success is not new to Al Tar-

Season opened by LCC matmen

LCC's Titan wrestling team opened the season Friday in Portland by splitting a pair of dual meets.

Led by Dave Parks and Eligher Jones the Titans defeated Columbia Christian 25 to 6. The team's inexperience showed in the 167 and 177 pound classes where the Titans suffered their only defeats.

Lane started the match with Mt. Hood Community College with wins by Paul Foster and Willis Carmen before running into a series of Mt. Hood victories that sealed the outcome. Richard Bucholtz was Lane's other winner as the Titans lost to Mt. Hood 36-14.

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penning. He has coached college and high school sports for about 17 years and has been blessed with good fortune more often than not. After winning the State Championship in track and field in 1967 for Centennial High in Gresham, Al came to Lane where he promptly led the Titans to a seventh place finish in the National Championships in 1969 with a team that included the individual National Champion, Jan McNeale.

Since the Coach of the Year is named primarily for his accomplishments on the year, it is hard to pick anyone else for the honor. Al's team won both the conference and regional crowns with perfect scores and went on to win the national meet with a phenomenal 85 points. The final balloting took place near Christmas and saw Neil Cohen, coach of the eastern powerhouse Allegheny JC in Pennsylvania, finish second. It was that same Allegheny team that Lane feared most in the Nationals.

Tarpenning's reaction was surprise. But then he admitted that close competitor Allegheny had never won the national title nor had ever seen one of their runners win the big race. It was Neil Cohen who personally congratulated Tarpenning by phone.

Despite the award, the season leaves a bittersweet taste for both the coaching staff and the runners themselves in the area of local recognition.

"I think the team feels it has been slighted," Al was quick to admit, and he illustrated some good reasons. Year-end sports highlights in the Eugene Register-Guard did not include a mention of the LCC team, whereas the Portland-based Oregonian recognized the Titans in their 1972 summary. A discussion of the problem with Register-Guard sports editor Blaine Newnham yielded not results for Tarpenning but the knowledge that the Register-Guard adequately covers cross country on the high school level, even prep meets held at Lane, but the Titans are ignored.

Nevertheless success is success and the LCC cross country team has had plenty of that.

Lane begins with win

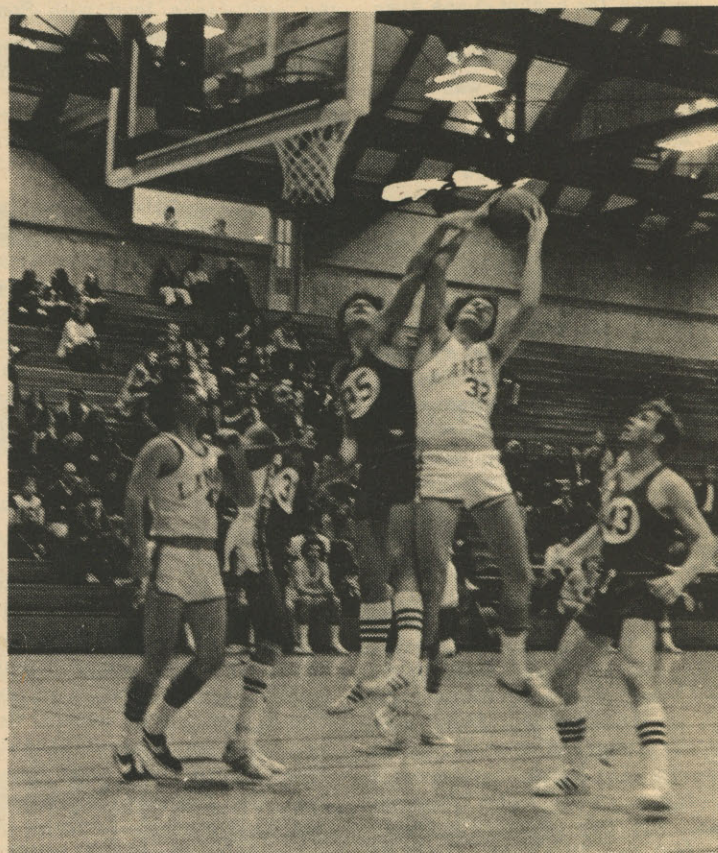
The LCC basketball team opened their Oregon Community College Athletic Association conference season last weekend with victories over Blue Mountain Community College and Chemeketa Community College. The Titans beat the Wolves of Blue Mountain 70-61, and burned Chemeketa 86-66.

Those first two league wins followed a mediocre pre-season record of two wins and six losses. Friday night's win over Blue Mountain was keyed by veteran forward Alex Iwaniw and former Thurston prep, Greg Green. Iwaniw peppered the nets with long bombs from the 15 to 20 foot range while Green came off the bench and promptly led the Titan offense with a series of steals, assists, and baskets.

The crowd was treated to laughs from the very beginning as the taped version of the Star Spangled Banner was played off speed to the obvious chagrin of the LCC officials. Lane fans however, forgot their laughter rather quickly as star player Rod Cross left the game after only a minute and a half with a sprained ankle. That casualty and the appearance of a full-court press by Blue Mountain gave the Wolves an early lead. Lane came back, however, and by playing a more aggressive 2-3 zone defense, shutting-off the inside power of 6 - 4 1/2 Roger Thomas the Titans took a 21-13 lead midway through the first half.

With nine minutes left in the half Greg Green left the game and the Lane offense stagnated. A minute later Green re-entered the game and the Titan zone collapsed to close-off the inside to the taller Wolves and forced them to shoot from the outside; those shots didn't drop and only the Titan's inability to hold on to the ball kept the game close.

Iwaniw was the victim of a Dave Cain steal early in the second half and Iwaniw fouled the Mountaineer on the shot closing the score to 36-34. But for the next three minutes neither team



Out stretched

The Wolves pressured the Titans with a full court press throughout game, but LCC's ball control proved a 70-61 victory in their first game of the season.

(Photo by Lenn Lethlean)

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Basketball ...

(Continued from page 7)

could manage to score and both had trouble dribbling the ball anywhere near the basket. Lane gradually pulled away as Greg Green hit freethrows and fed Marty Merrill. The final score was Lane 70, Blue Mountain 61.

Alex Iwaniw led the Titans with 22 points and Craig Ely hit 15 for Blue Mountain.

Saturday night's game was simply a very good shooting exhibition by the 6-2 former South Eugene High guard Marty Merrill. Merrill hit an unbelievable 16 out of 17 shots from the field and was 1-2 from the free throw line for 33 points. Thirteen players got into the game for Chemeketa in an attempt to beat the effective tight zone defense employed by the Titans. To a certain degree the Salem area school was successful in the first half as they stayed close 37-31.

Lane exploded in the second half, outscoring Chemeketa 49-35. From then on it was just a matter of the better team taking control of the situation. Along with Merrill's superlative performance Alex Iwaniw gunned-in 19 points for Lane, giving LCC 52 points from only two of their players. Six feet-five Vic Todd canned 21 points for CCC and also ripped-off 16 rebounds.

The final score of 86-66 saw Lane hit 39 out of 88 shots from

the field.

The Titans are now tied for the conference lead with Southwestern Oregon, Umpqua, and Linn-Benton, win 2-0 league records.

Anderson ...

(Continued from page 2)

business executives as well as street criminals. It is only fair to report, therefore, that Kleindienst has now ordered his subordinates to crack down on white-collar crimes. He has stressed that the Justice Department should enforce the laws against the rich and respectable as well as the poor and unpopular.

BLACK POLITICS — Black leaders have just completed a postelection survey of their gains in the South. Of 79,000 elected officials in the 11 Southern states, only 1,158 are black. There are 102 predominantly black counties in the South, yet blacks control the county commissions of only five. Despite this poor showing, the number of elected black officials in the South increased by 33 per cent in 1972, and blacks generally are encouraged that they eventually will find the solution to their problems in the ballot box.

Telecommunications agency proposed

Legislation proposing a new state agency that will organize and evaluate telecommunications (radio and television) departments throughout the Oregon educational system, will probably be submitted at the next session of the Oregon Legislature (the session began yesterday), according to Larry Salmony, a representative of the Educational Coordinating Council (ECC).

Salmony spoke at a meeting of telecommunications instructors and administrators from seven Oregon community colleges held at LCC in late November.

Speaking about the proposed legislation Salmony said that the ECC, a state agency that advises the legislature on educational legislation, had set-up three subcommittees to study the present state of communications education in Oregon. The committees will report to the ECC and recommend the areas of telecommunications education in which the proposed communications agency should concentrate.

Salmony said that one of the committees is studying problems in

communications law such as access to community antenna cable systems (cable television, or CATV), while another was concerned with programming of educational television, and the third

was studying methods of funding communications programs.

At the close of the meeting the representatives agreed to meet at LCC again, on a tentative date of Jan. 16.

Kirk ...

(Continued from page 1)

fire Kirk was based on the results of findings from these two committees. One committee was made up of students, instructors and administrators from LCC, while the other was composed of science instruction professionals—one from Portland Community College, one from the University of Oregon and one from the State Department of Education.

The committees delivered their recommendation to the LCC President, who in turn reported them to the Board. However all evaluation reports were kept confidential.

In an interview with the TORCH, Kirk said that the action taken was "just a slap on the wrist of the Board (by the administration), telling them to stay out of the Administration's business."

Kirk explained that he still feels that his course was extremely valuable to the students, and said that he felt that they were being taken advantage of.

Kirk said he plans to formally resign from his science position shortly: "I can't see wasting the money for nothing. . . after all, one-third of the funds come from the students, and I believe in student rights. . . If I continued to collect my pay I feel I would be ripping the students off. . . I can't do that."

Asked about his plans for the future, Kirk said that he is currently enrolled in a ceramic's class at LCC and hopes to learn something to help him make a "go" of his farm, which he works with 14 other people. "The art department is where the real learning is," said Kirk.

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