

## Change in grading symbols would eliminate D, F, and NP

A recently formed ad-hoc committee has submitted a rough draft of a new grading system for LCC to the college Academic Council and is in the process of polling LCC students and all full-time faculty.

The three--German language instructor Karla Schultz, Mechanics Department Counselor Dave Roof and Industrial Technology Instructor John Phillips, (all are members of the Academic Council) have proposed to replace the D, F and NP symbols--presently a part of LCC grading procedure--with an "N" standing for "No credit for unsatisfactory performance." The "N" grade would not be computed in the grade point average (GPA).

Ms. Schultz said that the ad-hoc Committee presented a rough draft of the proposal at the Dec. 4 Academic Council meeting. The Council accepted the proposal for a public feedback study and asked the Committee to proceed with the questionnaires and hearings.

Opinion poll sheets are being distributed to a number of LCC students and all full-time faculty. If enough positive feedback is returned then further steps would be taken toward implementation of a modified grading policy in Fall Term 1973.

A change in administrative rule would be necessary before this new grading system could go into effect, according to Ms. Schultz. The rationale of the new proposal according to the committee is as follows:

- To establish a higher standard of accepted performance by replacing the D grade with the symbol N. (The D grade, as stated in the College Catalog, indicates barely passing work, i.e., substandard performance).

- To eliminate punitive aspects of the present grading policy by replacing the F grade with the symbol N. (The F grade affects the overall student's work through computation in his grade point average).

- To provide a single symbol, N, to indicate unsatisfactory performance. (The NP symbol would be used only for the pass/no pass option).

- To provide an instructor-initiated symbol, Y, indicating no basis for grade, which would correspond to the student-initiated W, indicating withdrawal.

- To base the probation procedure on the student's non-progress in his work, i.e., the symbols N, Y, W would indicate non-progress.

Ms. Schultz said the opinion polls will be distributed through the Student Senate, department chairpersons, and instructors.

Open hearings on the proposed modification of the grading policy will be held in the faculty lounge today from noon to 1 p.m., and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 3 p.m.

The members of the ad-hoc committee for the modification of the grading policy will be present to answer questions and listen to comments.

## Group bans endorsement

The OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) state board meeting at LCC Sunday, resulted in several resolutions, including one that forbids the organization from endorsing products or services.

The motion passed after lengthy debate to set OSPIRG's policy as refusing to endorse a product, or service, or project. The representative from Oregon College of Education pointed out that OSPIRG's investigations are not

foolproof, and to extend endorsement following investigation was unscientific.

A second motion, by LCC Board Chairwoman Jan Lonnquist, was adopted allowing the staff of local boards (as well as the state staff) to use their discretion in accepting invitations to speak to and work with high schools. OSPIRG State Director Steve McCarthy cited a net loss of positive accomplishments as a result of working with high schools, and a need for a definite policy in dealing with the problem. But the motion passed.

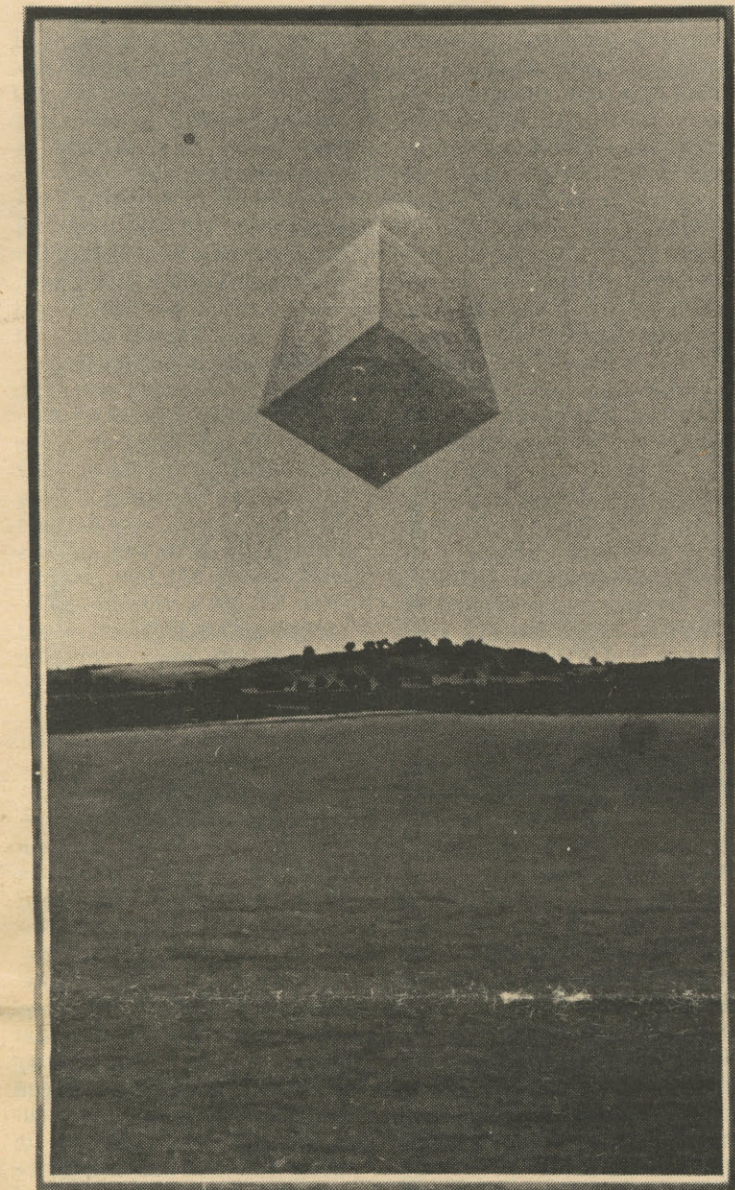
The problems of unfavorable publicity as a result of policy decisions and lack of communication between local campuses and

the state office permeated nearly all of the discussion on the motions.

State Director McCarthy presented a number of other topics, including tentative plans to make funding of OSPIRG more independent of the State Board of Higher Education, and an explanation of projects and project guidelines.

Further discussion was held concerning funding on the local campus level. Fall Term LCC students paid \$430 to OSPIRG on a volunteer basis. Totals for Winter Term have not been computed yet.

The efforts of LCC's chapter are directed at student sponsored activities and research in the (Continued on page 12)



'CUBE'

"Cube," an oil painting by Ed Koch, former LCC instructor and member of a local art support group, "Eleven Artists," will be on display with the group's first show in the Art Department through Feb. 2. Koch describes the painting as an "attempt to combine naturalism and surrealism."

(Photo by Lenn Lethlean)

## LCC Board ponders Affirmative Action plan

The LCC Board of Education was presented a report on long range planning for LCC and was asked to define the priorities for the Affirmative Action Program for LCC at its regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday.

Jonathan West, equal opportunity advisor to the President, in presenting his report on the Affirmative Action Program told the Board that in 1973, of the 15 per cent newly hired personnel, at least 10 per cent should be minorities. West then requested that the Board let him know "where the priority for 'affirmative action' is" and asked that the Board give some thought to the amount of money needed to establish a permanent Affirmative Action Office. He said a finished plan will be ready for the Board's review at its next regularly scheduled meeting on Feb. 14.

The Affirmative Action Plan is designed to eliminate racial and sexual discrimination on campus.

The report on the long range planning began by Marston Morgan, LCC director of institutional research and planning, expressing concern about LCC's failure to reach enough people in the community. He said that LCC is "out

to serve people who have not had a chance for higher education in the past," and that LCC was "developed primarily to provide educational opportunities not readily available elsewhere."

Morgan said a study of LCC's student body has shown that most students are from "upper middle-income families." He said the studies also show that "the people most likely to vote against us in elections were people who described themselves as blue-collar workers, farmers, and high school dropouts. He added that his findings were that "the more education a person has, the more support he gives; the less education, the less support. "Change can be brought about by bringing educational services to the people who keep voting us down," Morgan said.

He also pointed out that there are other economic reasons for extending LCC's programs into the rural areas of the district. The leveling-off in enrollment, he said, may be one of the most important.

Morgan said the enrollment situation might be caused by the drop in the number of high school graduates, and in the percentage of those graduates coming to LCC.

Jay Jones, Student Activities director, suggested that there should be a closer connection between the 4-J schools and LCC. The Board then proposed that a joint meeting should be held between LCC, the 4-J schools, Springfield School District, and the Bethel District for reasons of exploring matters of common interest.

### The true loyalist

"My kind of loyalty was loyalty to one's country, not to its institutions or its office-holders. The country is the real thing...to watch over....Institutions are extraneous, they are its mere clothing, and clothing can wear out...become ragged. To be loyal to rags...that is a loyalty of unreason, it is pure animal; it belongs to monarchy, was invented by monarchy. The citizen who thinks political clothes are worn out, and yet holds his peace, and does not agitate for a new suit, is disloyal; he is a traitor. That he sees this decay, does not excuse him; it is his duty to agitate anyway."

--Mark Twain

## ASLCC treasurer resigns post

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, David Red Fox submitted his resignation as ASLCC Treasurer which the Senate voted to accept as a temporary leave of absence in the event that Red Fox is able to return for Spring Term.

Student Activities Director Jay Jones praised Red Fox's performance as treasurer. Bob Vinyard has been appointed to fill Red Fox's unexpired term (subject to approval of the Senate), which will leave a senator-at-large seat vacant, to be filled by petition.

Also accepted was Vinyard's proposal to establish a 72-hour deadline for items to be placed on the agenda so that all members of the Senate may have a copy of the agenda 48 hours before each scheduled meeting.

Senate members have scheduled a workshop to plan for the coming special election when the ASLCC Constitution will go before the students in a second attempt for ratification. The workshop will be held at Heceta House from Jan. 26 to 28.

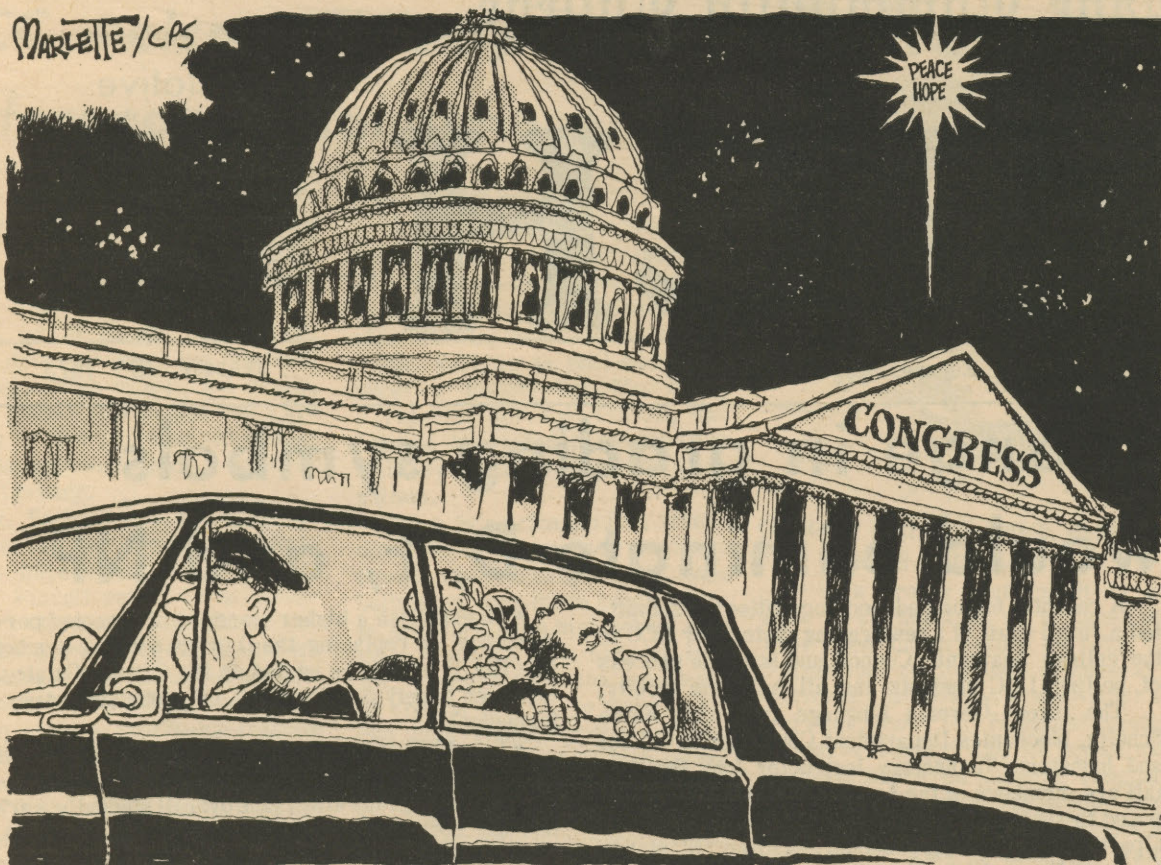
The Senate meeting was an hour late in starting due to a quorum challenge made by Russel Ooms, freshman senator from Industrial Technology.

The challenge was initially attempted by Richard Marshall, club representative from Phi Theta Kappa, but Marshall's right to challenge was questioned by ASLCC Senator-at-Large Steve Leppanen since Marshall has not yet been officially recognized by the Senate as a club representative.

Ooms then stood and made the challenge. Later he told the TORCH he was just "bored with all the gobble-de-gook" occurring in the meeting.

After an hour recess called by Second Vice-President Ken Walker there was still no quorum present, but no one challenged the meeting.





"BUT, SIR, CAPITOL MAINTENANCE CLAIMS THEY ALREADY HAVE TAKEN DOWN THE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS!"

# JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



## OF DRUGS AND RIGHTS

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — The Army, alarmed over the sudden rise in drug addiction among troops in Europe, has adopted stringent measures to catch drug users and pushers.

But the new measures, in turn, have alarmed civil rights lawyers who fear many innocent soldiers may be caught in the antidrug dragnet.

We have uncovered one document, for instance, which was issued last month by Gen. Anthony Daskevich in Stuttgart, Germany. He recommended that commanders develop informers and reward them for information. The general also suggested volunteer undercover patrols to be established to follow up on the informers' tips.

"Cars entering the post will be checked and searched at random....Volunteers will search buildings...stem to stern," wrote General Daskevich. The general urged his unit commanders to conduct frequent shakedown inspections and to bust pushers and users to the lowest rank as soon as evidence is available.

To handle known drug users, the general recommended the removal of the suspect's pass privileges, his driver's license, his civilian clothes, even the key to his room. If the suspect is married, wrote Daskevich, "he should be required to move into the barracks where he can be watched."

Such measures, the general insists, pose no threat to innocent soldiers. But civil liberties lawyers charge that innocent soldiers have already been hurt by some of the extreme methods used to catch the guilty.

### Double Dippers

For years, we have criticized retired officers for double dipping from the federal treasury. The practice began nearly a decade ago when Congress passed the Dual Compensation Act. Thanks to this law, more than 78,000 retired military personnel today collect part of their pension and draw civil service pay at the same time.

Double dipping has helped create a military spoils system, which encourages rigged recruitment, preferential treatment, unfair hiring and promotional practices.

Retired militarymen frequently alert friends about to retire of job openings in the federal government. In some cases, jobs have been held open for months awaiting the retirement of ranking military officers. In other instances, new jobs have been created solely to fit the needs of retiring officers.

But among the worst abusers of the law are some 70 flag officers now working in the civilian government. Some of them collect more than \$50,000 a year from their combined military retirement and civilian pay.

The juiciest double-dipping

deal we have come across involves retired four-star Air Force Gen. Jacob Smart, who is now an assistant administrator at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He collects around \$58,000 a year, including more than \$22,000 in retirement benefits.

Other double-dippers include Lt. General Alfred Starbird, now a civilian at the Pentagon, Lt. Gen. Ben Davis, now at Transportation and Brig. Gen. Frank Elliot at Agriculture.

One general is so overpaid, he voluntarily has cut his own salary by \$14,000 a year. He is Gen. Jackson Graham, now chief of the Washington area Metro Authority, who accepts less than \$38,000 of his authorized \$52,000 salary. With \$17,000 a year in retirement benefits, Graham would become the most lucrative double-dipper in the country if he accepted his full salary. Graham tells us that's a distinction he can do without.

### Behind the Scenes

IS HANOI HOPEFUL? — North Vietnam's master negotiator, Le Duc Tho, has been surprisingly moderate in his private conversations in Paris. He has echoed Henry Kissinger's October statements that a cease-fire agreement is attainable and that only a few remaining problems need to be ironed out. This is opposite to the attitude he was expected to take. A secret intelligence analysis had suggested that he would be grim and uncompromising as a reflection of Hanoi's anger over the bombing. Nevertheless, the intelligence reports from Paris say Le Duc Tho has been the model of reasonableness in his private conversations with diplomats.

THE WRONG 'THING' — It now appears that the famous underworld informer Joe Valachi never meant to say "Cosa Nostra," which means "our thing," in describing the underworld crime syndicate. We recently saw the old FBI records of Valachi's initial interrogations. What Valachi repeated throughout the questioning was the phrase "Causa Nostra," which means "our cause." The agent who questioned Valachi confirmed to us that the term "Cosa Nostra," now a popular English idiom, was the result of a typographical error.

STARS AGAINST NIXON — Liberal movie stars Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson and Julie Christie are so outraged over President Nixon's failure to end the Vietnam War that they are considering measures to embarrass the President publicly. Jack Nicholson has told us he will troop up to Capitol Hill next month in hopes of convincing Congress to impeach the President. Nicholson insists he will follow through with the lobbying effort if a Vietnam settlement is not reached by February 20.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After vigorously circulating peace rumors, the Nixon Administration embarked on a campaign to "completely destroy the industrial heartland of North Vietnam." According to news reports, the bombing destroyed over half of the cities of Hanoi and Haiphong. Protests from across the world have resulted in a temporary bombing

halt above the 20th parallels. But this is not enough. The savage destruction continues to destroy S.E. Asia. Nixon's war aims have not changed but have become more cynical and calculating.

In response to these events, the national anti-war organizations have called for demonstration to be held on Inauguration Day, January 20th. In Portland, a march and rally has been called by the newly formed Inauguration Day Peace Coalition. Supporters include the traditional peace groups, labor leaders, student organizations, and elected officials, including Portland Mayor Goldschmidt and state representatives Vera Katz and Howard Willets. The details of the march are on the enclosed leaflet.

Although the demonstration has been receiving good coverage from the press, we must take on the most important work in publicizing and building the demonstration. Students have always been a major force in educating and mobilizing the American people. We are counting on you to get the word out on your campus and in your area. As a college newspaper you can greatly aid in informing your fellow and sister students so that they can organize and join us in Portland on Inauguration Day, January 20.

I realize that there is not much

time before the January 20 march but we have found that we've been able to accomplish a lot in a short time because people are so anxious to express their opposition to the war.

Yours for Peace,  
Niki Brorsen.

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Crabtree's letter in the TORCH, January 9, 1973 issue.

Yes, do call the real police when something is stolen from you. I did, my whole car, not a part or a piece, but the whole damn thing was stolen. Not from Lane Community College. The car was parked at Mahlon Sweet Airport for thirty-eight days. (Even in the movies the play-police check the airports.) I recovered my car, but not with the help of the REAL police. Yes, be sure to call the real police when you want your property recovered, no matter how large or small the stolen property.

Jean Cumby

### How do you feel?

What should I do about the London Flu? I've heard a lot about it and a friend of mine just got very sick and I'm sure I'll get it too. Should I get a flu shot? This is a question the LCC Health Services hears often lately. Following is their answer:

Flu shots are usually only effective if given at the start of the flu season--in early fall. This is because one's body needs time to develop antibodies.

Flu symptoms are fever, chills, headache, muscle ache, sinus drainage, sore throat and coughing. There is no treatment for flu--antibiotics don't affect viruses.

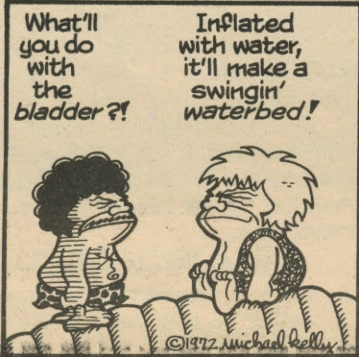
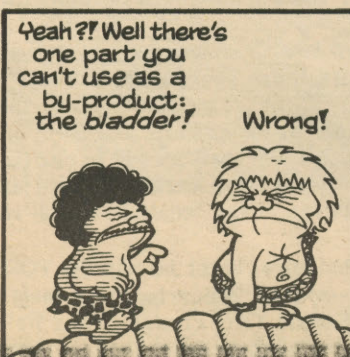
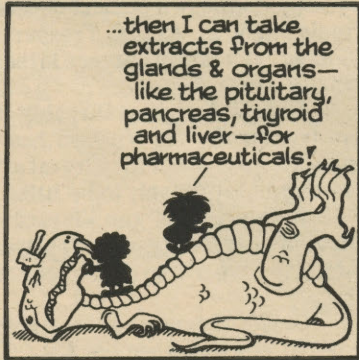
If you get the flu, get plenty of bed rest while you feel bad and for a day after the fever breaks. Make sure you drink at least three quarts of fluids a day--tea is good for the throat. Inhale steam, to help clear the nasal passages and lungs. A doctor should be seen (one is available from 8 a.m. to noon daily in Health Services) if a fever, cough or increased filling of the lungs persist.

When you have the flu you should stay home. Don't come to school and spread it around. You'll be a more efficient student if you wait until you're well and in no danger of relapse before you come back to school.

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## Cultural Calendar

Winter Term will be bringing an array of speakers, concerts, films to the local community. Most of those cultural and entertaining events have been made possible through the programming of the ASUO Cultural Forum at the University of Oregon.

### concerts

©Slated for Jan. 28, is saxophonist Grover Washington, Jr. There will be a \$2.50 admission charge for both the 7:30 and 10 p.m. concerts in the EMU Ballroom.

©On the folksy side of the agenda, the Forum will present the "Sawtooth Mountain Boys" on Friday, Feb. 2 in the U of O Music School Recital Hall. Admission is \$1.00 and half-price for children for the 8 p.m. concert.

### films

In the way of films, the Forum will present a "Sunday Film Series." The series will include "Klute," "Flash Gordon" serial which will run on alternate Sundays for the entire Winter Term, "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "The Crowd," "Garden of the Finzi Continis," "Fury," "Greedy," "Straw Dogs," and "Citizen Kane."

### theatre

©The University of Oregon's Arena Theatre will present "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett on Jan. 18-20 and 25-27.

©The Very Little Theatre has staged "Once Upon a Mattress" to run Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-10.

©Lane Community College will present the musical comedy "Where's Charley" Jan. 26, 27, 31 and Feb. 1-3.

©Theatre-At-Large, a newly formed professional theatre troupe, initiates dinner-theatre in the Eugene Hotel's Forum Room Feb. 1-4 and 9-11. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30, and Neil Simon's "Gingerbread Lady" at 8:30. Tickets are \$7.00, excluding cocktails.

### art

For the admirers of arts and crafts, the University of Oregon Museum of Art will present Award-winning Northwest Craftsmen and Contemporary Paintings by Philip Behmey of Vancouver Washington and Focus Gallery by Mel Vincent of Eugene, Oregon. The items will be on display until Jan. 24.

## English instructor proposes film study class

Late Fall Term, Ms. Susan Bennett, an English instructor at LCC, proposed a new class, Introduction to Film Study—a film class to be taught in literature classes.

Ms. Bennett stated, "The course's objective will be to provide the student with a history of film from the early 1900's up to present day. The scope will be international: the students will view major films by major directors around the world. Another major objective of the Film Study course is to provide each student with a critical method for evaluating films."

Ms. Bennett said many college level students now attending LCC have grown-up in the world of television. Their source of amusement has been visual. "They are 'watchers,' 'listeners': Curious eyes with the picture before them. The bulk of their experience has been visual.

"Our present literature curriculum ignores their experiences and tries to pull them into ours (pre-television)."

Ms. Bennett continued, "It's not that I feel any doubt towards the validity of the book experience, but for some students, I do doubt its effectiveness. We do reach most but lose more than we like. This proposed course would be a step in a positive direction."

Ms. Bennett thinks film study might interest students into taking literature. By entering "art study" through an experience he/she is already familiar with, the student may be better prepared to appreciate literature study.

Associate Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen said, "In view of declining enrollment, the school's policy in regards to new proposed classes is fairly tight.

Rasmussen further said that if a substantial student interest is

expressed, the course could possibly be offered on a trial workshop basis this spring.

According to Ms. Bennett last fall, 250 questionnaires about the proposed course were filled out by LCC students. Ninety-six per cent indicated that they felt this course was needed, seventy-five per cent indicated that they would enroll in the course if it were offered.

Lane's proposed course is not new. In a current count made by interested students and staff there were 437 colleges and universities offering 2,397 film courses. At the U of O, which receives many Lane transfer students, two film study courses are offered, including a lower division film class. The proposed Lane course would parallel this section.

## Materials needed for BRING future

The financial status of BRING (Begin Recycling In Natural Groups) plays a major role in what new materials may be recycled or reused, stated Peter Thurston, BRING director.

In order to expand its services, Thurston says, BRING will need to raise more money and attract new volunteers. More than half of the work done at BRING is performed by volunteers, although the non-profit organization employs six part-time workers, and although it is currently financially "solvent" these topics will be discussed at this Thursday's meeting of the local recycling group.

"Some people have been working at BRING for more than two years, and in some cases they're beginning to get burned out," Thurston said. "This is a time for rejuvenation, we'd like to see new people come in and volunteer, and possibly take on new projects."

Through its warehouse on Franklin Boulevard near the LCC campus, BRING presently recycles or reuses refillable glass containers, crushable glass containers, tin cans, aluminum cans and aluminum products, egg cartons, and high grade ledger paper.

New materials that might be processed at BRING, according to Thurston, include magazines, plastic products and light bulbs. "We have about as much money now as we did last year," he noted. "We're not in debt, but we're at rock bottom."

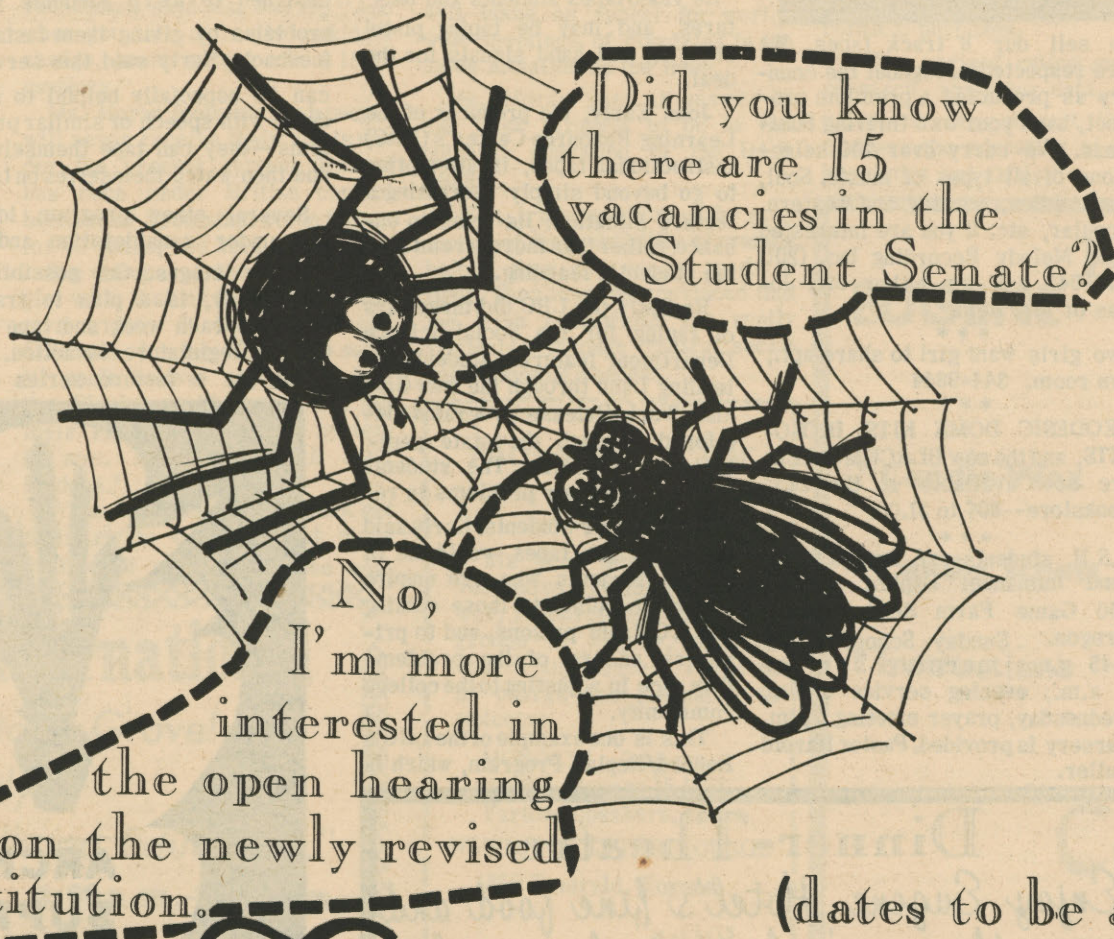
Two potential sources of new funds will be discussed at the annual meeting. "We've had an offer to work with a private industry that would like to recycle large bulk quantities of solid wastes generated in the Eugene-Springfield area," Thurston said. "We're also trying to get a grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency."

BRING presently receives financial support from the sale of recycled materials, from private donations, and from the county government.

In order to increase the amount of materials recycled, BRING operates a monthly "BRING-Mobile" pickup at six locations in the Eugene area in cooperation with a local National Guard unit, and sponsors a weekly pick-up at the Growers Market, located at Willamette and Fourth streets.

Thursday's meeting will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church, 1st and Ferry Streets, at 7 p.m.

# "...Said the Spider to the fly..."



(dates to be announced)

# Join the Senate, go apply



## The Human Environment

Last month OSPIRG released the results of surveys by over 50 Oregon students showing that Oregon's toy shelves are still stocked with many dangerous playthings.

The events that have followed the report are both encouraging and discouraging.

On the one hand, OSPIRG's report brought some immediate action by government agencies which have the responsibility to regulate unsafe toys. The local office of the federal Food and Drug Administration, for instance, promptly instituted an investigation of the same stores OSPIRG students surveyed and found many of the same banned items that the students had found.

OSPIRG's disclosures also prompted Dr. Press, Oregon State public health officer, to promise action against dangerous toys which the FDA has not banned. OSPIRG has submitted to Dr. Press proposed regulations, but only time will show if he will enact them.

On the other hand, the response of some government regulators and toy manufacturers to OSPIRG's report and others like it around the country shows that a long road lies ahead. For example, in the face of reports that an astonishing one-third of the toys banned by the FDA still remain on the market, Malcolm Jensen, the FDA product safety bureau director, claims that hazardous toys have practically been eliminated from the market.

Toy makers and distributors for the most part have kept silent, but one Oregon toy distributor has spoken his mind, and his opinion may reflect the thoughts of others in the industry.

Mike Calkins, an importer and distributor of toys, stated flatly, "I don't think we should just ban toys." He would leave dangerous toys on the market, because he feels that children "need to learn about danger a little bit." Children are in for a rough time if such opinions prevail.

OSPIRG's toy report has led to the removal of many dangerous toys from the market. But the toy industry which profits from dangerous toys, and government regulators who are afraid to anger the industries they should be regulating, have blocked the implementation of more effective safety measures. The report by OSPIRG is bound to be the first, not the last, chapter in the toy safety story.

### Approval given for cable programs

A plan which would allow broadcasting of student-produced programs originating from the Forum Building television studios on campus over cable television was approved by the LCC Board of Education Dec. 13.

Virginia DeChaine, chairwoman of the Mass Communications Department, said that if the plan is put into operation as proposed, LCC programs will be broadcast over the Community Antenna System (CATV) into Eugene-Springfield homes with cable hook-ups.

A similar system is now available to the community through programs broadcast from the University of Oregon over their cable station, PL-3.

Ms. DeChaine explained, however, that the details are not yet complete for the hook-up and a final planning session with Jim Danielson, manager of the Eugene-Springfield TelePrompster company will be necessary before the proposal will become a reality. Ms. DeChaine did say, however, that completion of the plan may be funded this school year.

Up to five thousand dollars from the college's contingency fund was approved by the Board for installation of the system. However, according to Ms. DeChaine and Mass Communications Department sources, the funds would only be used after all other means of payment have been explored.

## Unclassifieds

Roommate wanted (female). Furnished 2 bedroom apt., \$49 a month and utilities, 1477 Hilyard apt. #2, Call 344-9838.

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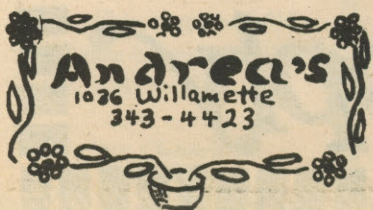
FOR SALE: Head 360's 200 cm. skis. Look Nevada bindings. In excellent condition. Call 345-0988.

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FOR SALE: Minolta nearly new SRT 101 F1.7 lense. \$135.00. Call: 746-1828.

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"We are looking for a student



## Vegetarians request all meats labeled hazardous to health

(CPS)--American Vegetarians have called on the Federal Trade Commission to label all meat hazardous to health.

Some of the reasons the Vegetarians cited are listed below:

- The American Medical Association (AMA) has declared meat the number one cause of coronary occlusions and blood clot disease.

- Heart disease ratios are highest in the three biggest meat eating countries: the United States, Australia, and Canada.

- British life insurance companies give 20 percent discounts to non-meat eaters based on statistical surveys showing correlation between meat eating and lowered life span.

- The sodium nitrate in meat is also used in embalming fluids because of its anti-coagulant effect. It seriously retards necessary blood clotting.

- Twenty-one countries have banned the use of female hormones called diethylstilbestrol that are injected into meat. These hormones cause vaginal cancer in women, according to testimony given by Senator Edward Kennedy.

- Cows are dipped bi-weekly into an arsenic wash to destroy ticks. How much arsenic is absorbed into the tissues is still open to question.

- A USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) meat inspector was recently fired for wishing to expose the practices which lead to disease. For instance, cows with cancerous tumors are being passed, high level bribes are given, hands are often unwashed. Even without corruption, the law allows for no microscopic inspection of animal carcasses.

## Instructional tapes enhance learning in Resource Center

He videotapes students and lectures, and may be taping pistol shooting and hand signals for the deaf.

John Early, the producer of the Learning Resource Center's (LRC) instructional tapes, is attempting to go beyond simply recreating a lecture situation: He tries to enhance rather than merely reinforce the student's learning.

Recently the LRC did three days of taping for the Social Science Department featuring students attending Lane through the New Gate and Work-Release programs developed through the state penitentiary in Salem. The students talked about their problems in relating to other students. Early said he hoped the tapes would be of use to students who are unsure of how to relate to those coming to LCC from prisons, and to prisoners unsure of the problems they face in adjusting to the college community.

This is one example of the LRC's Record/Replay Program, which is

designed to help students with problems by giving them instant-feedback. Early said this service can be especially helpful to students with speech or similar problems—they can tape themselves, and then watch themselves on tape.

Several other program ideas are under consideration and in planning stages. One possibility, said Early, is a plan to travel to Salem each week and tape the Oregon legislature in action. Another is a lecture series en-

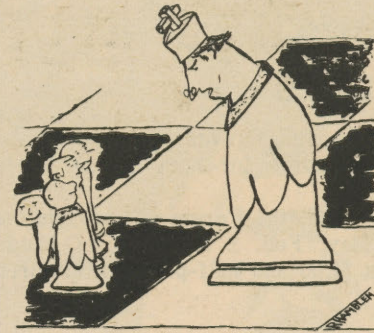
titled "Life, Health and You."

In the Law Enforcement Program a tape is being planned about new methods of pistol firing. And taping has already started on the LCC home basketball games, so that by the end of the season there will be a complete file for student use.

One large program series currently being planned in cooperation with the Adult Education Department would teach hand signals to deaf students.

## Be Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen



"A chessboard has 64 squares. So why does everyone keep crowding me?"

The best material for an inexpensive chessboard is plywood. Although pressed wood will also work--and costs less--there is the danger of this type of processed material "chipping." Wood can be made to look like a chessboard by just ruling the squares and painting the dark ones.

When drawing in the squares, remember that the average sized set needs a square of at least 1 7/8 inches. The larger set needs a correspondingly larger square. Also, as a word of caution: A chessboard is "legal" only when there is a light-colored square in the right-hand corner.

For those like me, who have shaky hands and a fear of the straight line, there's a better way than ruler and paint brush--book-binding tape! This great invention can be criss-crossed to form the dark squares, and it comes in many colors. Since it is available in varying widths, this makes it possible to construct a board that that has been specifically designed for one's own pieces.

Those who have woodworking skills and tools can also have the challenge (and reward) of an inlaid wood board. It is beautiful, warm, and presents only the problem of getting lost in its executed excellence, instead of concentrating on the game (That's a pleas-

ant excuse, anyway.).

If one has pushbuttonitis, I might suggest using masking tape to block off the light squares. Then, get out a can of that most delectable spray paint and have-at-it. The results of this technique are truly amazing. Don't, however, try to do this with liquid paint and brush unless you've had experience. There is nothing more frustrating than having the paint bleed under the tape.

The easy part comes after the squares are delineated. Adding several coats of varnish and shellac will produce a durable, easy-to-clean, nice-looking board. The protecting coating is essential when bookbinding tape is used, because it helps to smooth out the board by filling up the drop, or crack, formed when the tape was put on top of the wood.

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## Town meetings - discussions open for local citizens

Monthly "town meetings" in which local citizens can ask questions and discuss issues concerning LCC have been scheduled for outlying areas and communities in Lane County.

The first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 24 at the Ashlane housing project in Springfield. Ashlane is a privately-constructed apartment complex designed for LCC students.

The meetings will feature at least two LCC Board of Education members--plus representatives from the college administration--who will answer questions and inform citizens on the activities at LCC.

to sell our 8 track tapes. We are respected throughout the country as producing a premium product, have your own thriving business. We carry over 700 selections of all types of music. Soul, pop, oldies, country and western, popular, etc. If you are interested call Melody Recording Inc. (201) 575-943 ask for either Mr. Jonas or Mr. Reid."

\*\*\*

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\*\*\*

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\*\*\*

A.S.H. students are invited to attend Immanuel Baptist Church, 450 Game Farm Road, Eugene, Oregon. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m.; evening service 6 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting 7 p.m. Nursery is provided. Pastor Harold Fuller.

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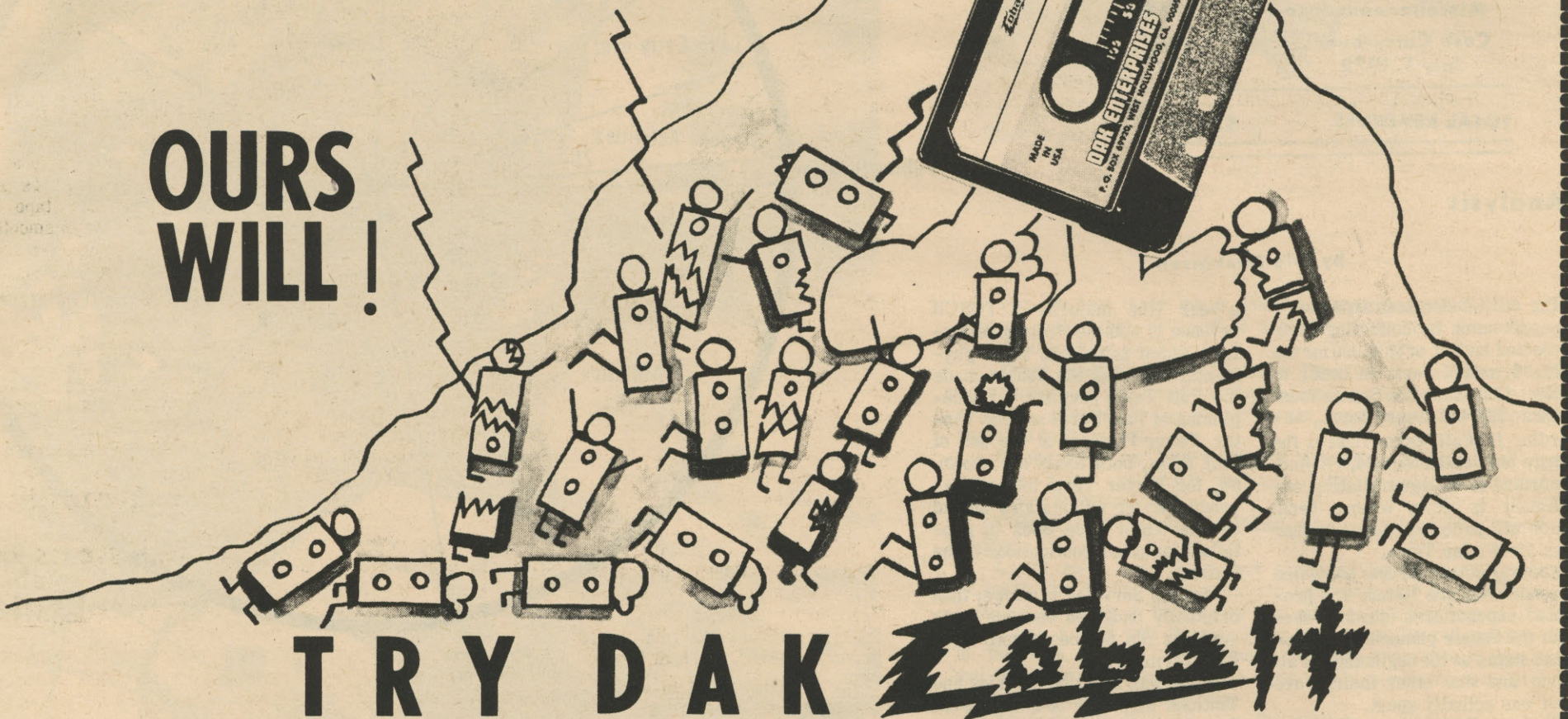
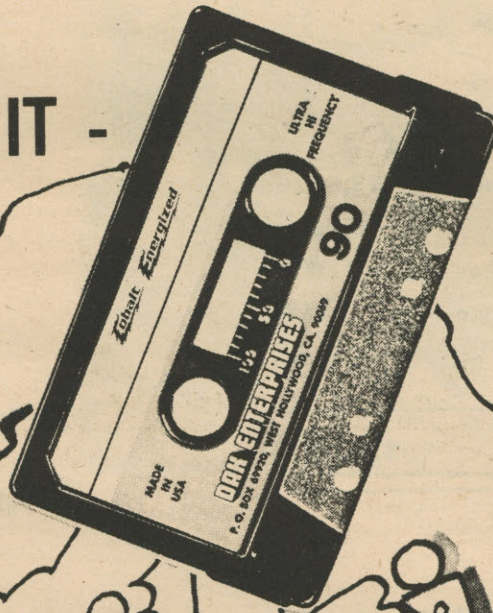
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# How Your \$5 ASLCC Fee was Spent between July 1, 1972 and December 31, 1972

## REVENUES:

|                                 |                 |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Student Body Fees               | \$23,592        |
| Bookstore                       | 3,280           |
| Vending Machines                | 2,087           |
| Miscellaneous Income            | 158             |
| Cash Carry-over<br>July 1, 1972 | 5,000           |
| <b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>           | <b>\$34,117</b> |

## Analysis

by Ole Hoskinson

The ASLCC Senate is experiencing problems in collecting their projected budget of \$106,000 for the 1972-73 school year. In order to collect that sum the Senate must collect \$35,433 every term. According to Fall Term figures the Senate only collected \$34,117. And, according to college statistics, enrollment is down Winter Term which will probably cause a further loss for Winter Term.

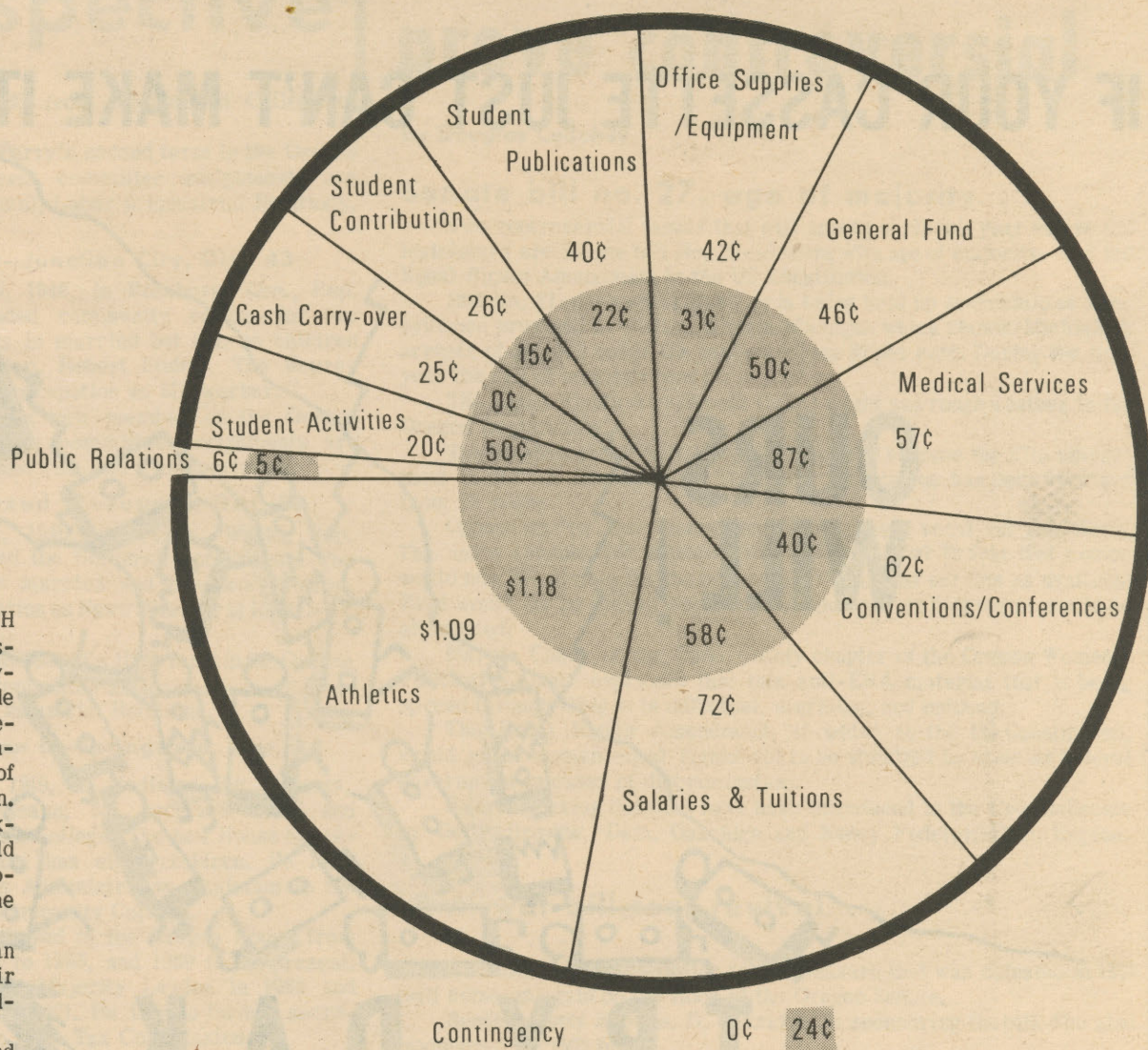
Above, both actual and projected expenditures are listed. The projected expenditures (shaded) were what the Senate planned to spend on those items at the beginning of Fall Term and the other figures are what was actually spent.

Student Publications (TORCH, Titan code book, Senate Publications) show a larger amount than was actually funded because of an early payment. For example, the Senate funds the TORCH at \$3,400

a year (the majority of TORCH revenue is obtained from advertising) which is paid in three payments. Because the Senate made the Fall Term payment at the beginning of Fall Term and the Winter Term Payment at the end of Fall Term, both totals are shown. So, for Winter Term the only expenditure for publications should be the Titan Code Book (if published) or other publications of the Senate.

Medical Services ran lower than originally budgeted because their services did not begin until mid-Fall Term.

More was spent on Salaries and Tuitions than was budgeted, even though not all tuition-paid positions were filled. The only justification the TORCH was able to find for this increased expenditure is that more positions were filled during Summer Term than was planned.



Numbers in shaded gray area are the budgeted amount of the \$5 ASLCC fee.

The number in the white area is what was actually spent of your fall term \$5 student body fee as of December 31, 1972.

The Department of Performing Arts at Lane Community College presents the

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**EDWARD RAGGOZZINO**

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Musical Director: Nathan Cammack  
Vocal Director: Wayne Kirchner  
Choreography: Nicki Crafts

book by: George Abbott  
music and lyrics by: Frank Loesser  
based on the world famous comedy "Charley's Aunt" by: Brandon Thomas

FORUM THEATRE 8:00 P.M.  
January 26, 27, 31 and February 1, 2, 3 (matinee performance 2:00 P.M. Feb. 3)  
Admission: \$2.00 Phone 747-4501, Ext. 310

The Performing Arts Department is having a grand time with the musical comedy version of the world famous farce **Charley's Aunt**. We want you to join us in the fun when **WHERE'S CHARLEY?** opens January 26. The show is a hilarious, madcap romp through manners, stilted etiquette, disguises, formal tea parties and fluttering heroines.

**Tickets at Info. desk**

**1st floor of Admin. Bldg.**





For the last three years, volunteer zoology students have trudged through rain, sleet, or snow to a bird-banding sight above the south-east LCC parking lot.

Floyd Weitzel of the Science Department is the commander coordinator of the bird-banding project. Weitzel and his zoology students attempt to weigh, measure, and band any birds that are captured in their nets.

"Generally, we are trying to determine if individual species use the same area each day and if they migrate to the same area each year," Weitzel said.

"The trapped birds are small, no larger than Blue Jays," said Weitzel.

Large mesh nets sixty feet long and twelve feet high are used to catch the birds. The nets are used only on Friday mornings for a period of three to four hours and when in use they are nearly invisible and a bird will fly into them unexpectedly, and entangle itself in the fine netting. "We check the nets every five to ten minutes and retrieve the birds in the nets. The birds are completely unharmed," commented Weitzel.

According to Weitzel once the birds are retrieved from the nets the students weigh the birds, measure the wing lengths, and place a numbered US Fish and Wildlife Service band on one leg. Then they are released.

"Vandalism has been a continuing problem," Weitzel said. "We have found our nets cut, torn, and even shot up with shotguns. It has forced us to take the nets out of the field and set them up each Friday. We used to just fold them up in the field, but with the continued vandalism we are forced to bring them in, which takes considerable time from our project."

Two scholarships were awarded last year to Steve Kirkpatrick and Jack Voris from the Eugene Natural History Society Scholarship fund for their work in the bird-banding project. Weitzel has asked for two individual scholarships for students this year.

The banding project started in 1970. Since then, the project has banded 150 separate birds. Slightly more than 100 of these birds were Oregon Juncos.

(At press time it was uncertain whether the bird banding project would be offered in the future. Weitzel reportedly cancelled the program for zoology students because of pressures to admit women to the project. The TORCH will give a full report in the next issue.)

*Photos by*

*Lenn Lethlean*





# Legislators in perspective

(Editor's note: Lane county has nine representatives in the Oregon Legislature, one of which is the Speaker of the House. Another two are a husband and wife team. Following is a list of Lane's Legislative representatives and a short biography on each.)

## Elizabeth (Betty) Browne D—Oakridge

Born April 4, 1926, in Minneapolis, Minn., Sen. Browne, 46, received a BA from the University of Minnesota, an MA from the University of Chicago, and an LLB from the University of Oregon. The Senator from Oakridge is the wife of a Doctor, and is the mother of four children. She lists her current occupation as Attorney.

Sen. Browne has been a member of the Oregon Senate since 1971 and was a previous member of the Oregon House from 1969 to 1971. Prior to that, she was on the Oakridge School Board, (1962 to 1970), a Deputy Dist. Attorney of Lane County, (1967 to 1968), and Referee, Lane County Juvenile Department, (1968 to 1969).

The Senator's current committee assignments are: Consumer & Business Affairs, (vice-chairman), Judiciary (chairman), Revenue, and Economic Development.

## Edward Fadeley D—Eugene

Born Dec. 13, 1929, in Williamsville, Mo., Sen. Fadeley, 43, received a BA from the University of Missouri and a JD from the University of Oregon Law School. Sen. Fadeley is the husband of State Rep. Nancie Fadeley, and is the father of two children. He lists his occupation as Attorney.

The Senator has been a member of the Oregon Senate since 1963 and was a member of the Oregon House from 1961 to 1963. Sen. Fadeley served as chairman of the Oregon State Democratic Party from 1966 to 1968.

The Senator's current committee assignments are Joint Ways & Means, Education (chairman), and Elections.

## George Wingard R—Eugene

Born Nov. 6, 1935, in Amboy, Wash., Sen. Wingard, 37, received a BS from Oregon State University. The Senator is married and the father of two children. He lists his occupation as Builder.

The Republican senator has been a member of the Oregon Senate since 1971 and was a member of the Oregon House from 1969 to 1971. Prior to his legislative service, Sen. Wingard was on the Eugene City Council (1966 to 1969).

The Senator's current committee assignments are Environmental & Land Use, Revenue, and Human Resources.

## Nancie Fadeley D—Eugene, Dist. 42

Born July 11, 1930, in St. Louis, Mo., Rep. Fadeley, 42, received a BA from Central Methodist College. The wife of State Senator Ed Fadeley, and the mother of two children, Ms. Fadeley lists her occupation as a free-lance writer.

This is Rep. Fadeley's second term in the Oregon House, her current committee assignments are Environment and Land Use (chairman), Education, and State & Federal Affairs.

## Larry Perry D—Eugene, Dist. 40

Born Feb. 15, 1937, in Malden, Mass., Rep. Perry, 35, received a BS from the University of

Oregon and an MS from the Oregon College of Education.

This is Rep. Perry's second term in the Oregon House. His current committee assignments are Education (chairman), Labor & Industrial Relations, and Revenue.

## David Stults R—Junction City, Dist. 43

Born Aug. 25, 1948, in Roseburg, Ore., Rep. Stults, 24, attended community college for two years. Rep. Stults is married but has no children (his father is Rep. Robert Stults). The Representative lists his occupation as Millworker.

Rep. Stults is a new member of the Oregon House and his new committee assignments are Environment & Land Use, and Transportation.

## Wayne Whitehead R—Eugene, Dist. 39

Born Jan. 17, 1940, in Tekoa, Wash., Rep. Whitehead attended the University of Oregon. The Representative is married and has two children. He lists his occupation as News Director at KVAL-TV in Eugene.

This is Rep. Whitehead's first term in the Oregon House: his new committee assignments are Education, and Labor & Industrial Relations.

## Richard Eymann D—Springfield, Dist. 44

Born Feb. 2, 1919, in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, Rep. Eymann, 53, received a BS and MS from Dartmouth College. The new House Speaker is married and has eight children. He lists his occupation as Administrative Assistant to the president, Lane Community College.

Eymann has served in the Oregon House from 1957 to 1959, 1961 to 1965, and 1969 to the present. Eymann served as Majority Leader in 1963 and Minority Leader in 1971. He is also former secretary of the Oregon State Tax Commission.

## Mary Burrows R—Eugene, Dist. 41

Born Aug. 27, 1932, in Palco, Kan., Rep. Burrows, 40, attended Northwest Christian College. The mother of four children, Mrs. Burrows lists her occupation as Housewife.

This is the first legislative session for the Representative but she has previous experience on the Lane County Boundary Commission and was former secretary of the Republican State Central Committee.

Rep. Burrows' committee assignments are Environment & Land Use, Local Government, Urban Affairs and Elections.

Want to check on a Bill? It's not hard this year since the State Legislature has installed a toll-free telephone line to the Salem Capitol from anywhere in the State.

To find out the status of any Bill or when and where legislative hearings are to be held dial 1-800-452-0290.

The cost of personal contact with a legislator is somewhat higher, since one will have to pay for either a stamp or the cost of a long distance call.

Mail to legislators should be addressed to either, Oregon State Senate, State Capitol, Salem, Ore. 97310 or State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Salem, Ore. 97310.

## Lane County Democratic Party moves to Salem

by Lee Beyer

The twin cities area will be well represented in the Salem Capitol Building this year, as it seems the entire Lane Democratic Party has hung out the "gone to Salem" signs and started on their northernly pilgrimage.

## ANALYSIS

The Lane Delegation (often called the Fortress of Oregon Liberalism) is in a strong position to shape the course of legislation during this year's 57th session of the Oregon Assembly.

Leading the metro corp is LCC's own Dick Eymann (on leave as administrative assistant to the LCC President), who is the new Speaker of the Oregon House. Along with Eymann other Lane lawmakers share in power position with six of the Lane delegation serving as either committee chairmen or vice-chairmen.

Adding to Lane's influence and proving that politics isn't all in the

winning, are several local Democrat loser's from last year's election campaigns.

Joining the State's payroll are former State Representative from District 13 Richard Kennedy, who is slated to become assistant State Treasurer under newly elected Democrat James Redden; former State Representative Jack Craig, a loser in the Lane County Commissioner primary race, now chief aide to Speaker Eymann; Fred Mohrs, defeated in his bid for the Eugene City Council, now chief clerk of the

Oregon House; William Wooten, another loser in the Lane County Commissioner race, new Sergeant-at-Arms of the Oregon House; and Al King, loser in the District 41 legislative race, serving as a research aide and assistant Sergeant-at-Arms.

Former ASLCC Treasurer, David Red Fox (Red Fox resigned this week, see story Page 1.), a loser in the District 39 House race, told the TORCH that he had been offered a job as assistant House clerk, but declined the offer.

## WRITE DELLENBACK A LETTER

Tell him to stop the war, NOW.

We're in the cafeteria today-

and we have free stationary, envelopes, and stamps. Write him!

LCC Vietnam Veterans Against the War

# New legislative bills prove controversial

by Douglas Cudahey

## Senate bill no. 27, age of majority...

Two controversial issues that will appear early this year before the legislature are Senate bill No. 27--dealing with age of majority--and the Equal Rights Amendment to the US Constitution.

Bill No. 27 on the age of majority is being held up in committee after evidence provided by statistics from Michigan which showed Michigan's arrests of drivers under the influence rose 87 per cent. During the first year the age of majority was 18.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) might see rough weather in the Oregon Legislature.

The amendment, if ratified by 38 states, will become the 27th amendment to the US Constitution. Thus far, ratification has been received from 22 states.

Opponents to the amendment have been vocal on this issue. The main reasons for opposing the bill amounted to fear that women would now be eligible for the induction to the armed service as draftees. Rape would not be classified as a crime and one sex bathrooms would be eliminated.

Margie Cundy of the Lane County chapter of the Oregon Women's Political Caucus explained that this anti-ERA material that is being spread through Oregon is unfactual, alarming, and unfound.

The Equal Rights Amendment, if added to the US Constitution, would grant women equal rights not to be abridged by state or federal government in cases of discrimination.

Bills endorsing the ERA have been introduced in the Oregon Senate by Betty Browne, Dem. Oakridge and Nancy Fadeley, Dem. Eugene.

## Anti-war bill sees revival...

An Anti-War Bill similar to the measure that was defeated in 1971 will come up again on the floor of the Oregon Senate.

Senator Betty Browne, D. Oakridge, is sponsoring the bill. She also sponsored the 1971 bill.

The Anti-War Bill would exempt Oregon servicemen from compulsory service in foreign conflicts not authorized by a congressional declaration of war. The bill also directs the Oregon Attorney General to defend the rights of Oregon citizens in this matter and directs him to offer other states with reciprocal laws, aid in cases within their state, if requested.

According to Bill Wyatt, Associated Students of the University of Oregon president, the bill will come on the floor of the Oregon Senate this week. Wyatt is helping obtain the signatures required to bring the bill on the floor.

The 1971 bill passed the Senate by a vote of 26 to 4, but failed to reach the House floor for a vote. Three attempts to withdraw the bill from the House's State and Federal Affairs Committee failed.

Twenty-one senators and representatives joined in sponsoring the bill during the 1971 session.

Speaker of the House, Richard Eymann, D. Springfield (Eymann is an administrator at LCC on leave of absence) said he would observe tradition and refrain from becoming a sponsor of the Anti-War Bill. However, Eymann did sponsor the bill in 1971.

## OSA reviews bills before legislature...

This past weekend Oregon Student Association (OSA) held two days of workshops in an effort to discuss issues that are before the Oregon legislature and how they relate to student interest.

Perspective on the 1973 legislature was the topic of a talk delivered by Robert Marsh, Oregon College of Education student and OSA secretary. Marsh outlined bills dealing with the change in the age of Majority (Senate Bill No. 27) and Senator Betty Browne's bill that would prohibit Oregon Serviceman from serving in an undeclared war.

The workshop was held at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. Eleven member schools were present and participated in the workshops that were scheduled. Those workshops were: Housing, Veterans Affairs, Age of Majority, Child Care and a workshop-slide show presented by the governor's office on environment.

Representing LCC were Jay Bolton, ASLCC President, Kenny Walker, ASLCC second Vice President, Douglas Cudahey, OSA campus coordinator and Jan Lonnquist representing OSPIRG.

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# Student activist does more than complain

Some people do nothing and complain about everything. Others see everything and do something. Jack Hart, ex-ASLCC publicity director and present (and past) student activist, is one of those people in the latter group.

Therefore, when Jack announced his resignation from the Senate last week as publicity director it seemed totally out of character. Jack usually becomes involved-

he doesn't quit.

But, he explained, he has another idea that he feels will benefit LCC students more, and also, he further explained, he dislikes the concept of publicity. The concept of publicity he said, "implies the same connotation as a used car salesman."

"I don't think the students of this college need publicity as much as some form of communication so they can make their needs and desires known to the proper places so they can have the type of education they want," stated Jack.

"The only real communication that exists here on campus," says Jack, "is a downward type of communication that is generally in the form of orders. The students have very little input into the policy-making machinery."

Jack would like to see a change in this situation. "I'd like to see students being able to have a say in the type of instruction they have, the hiring and firing procedure, classroom size, textbook materials, etc," he explained. He sees this as being possible only if students "organize and reform some kind of affinity group...some kind of negotiation group with direct negotiation power with the Board of Education and the Administration."

"I believe if this is possible, if we can establish a student rights negotiation committee then it would be the job of the committee to represent the students' needs directly to the Board of Education in a civil manner as the SPPC (Staff/Personnel Policy Committee) does for the staff and faculty now."

Jack expressed the need for a Students' Rights Representative who could "start the machinery going for the establishment of such a Students Rights Negotiation Committee. He has submitted two proposals, one of which is to hire a full-time, paid representative who would work 40 hours a week, and the second proposal to provide a tuition grant so that a student could fill the job part-time. Jack stated that he would like to apply for the job of student representative himself.

"At this time, I know of several people who would be adequate in the position. The reason I am applying myself is that I feel I am one of those people."

He said he hopes that many people would apply so that the student body could have a large selection and then choose the best person for the job. He expressed his belief that a person wanting the job should have been in the student body for enough time that he/she has a good working knowledge of the machinery of the administration and the types of avenues open to exercise students rights.

"The qualifications...should be the ability to communicate with personnel at all levels of the campus, and understanding of the campus, and a real concern for the needs of students."

Jack stressed the fact that the job of student representative should be a temporary job, as later the negotiation committee itself would be all that would be needed.

Jack concerns himself with student needs in various ways, and has shown his concern by becoming involved. He has been involved in the controversy of the welding program, and was head of a children's park project initiated by five LCC students--the Flying Frog Project (FFP) in Florence.

Jack described the Florence Park project experience as "what I feel the educational emphasis should be at LCC. I think the work 'community' is fast slipping out of Lane Community College if it hasn't disappeared altogether. I think we need to return to the community and start supplying the type of training that the community needs."

Jack continues to become involved, as in the case of one of the last Student Senate meetings when he spoke on his belief that if a student must drop out of school during the first two weeks of a term, he should be allowed the full return of his money.

Jack Hart will, no doubt, continue to be outspoken and involved.



## Religious prejudice camouflages problem



(Photo by Liza Marzano, Daily Emerald)

### Rita Moran

"The real heart of the problem in Ireland is the national oppression and the struggle for Irish freedom."

"The question of religious prejudice, just like prejudice against Blacks and Chicanos in the US is only an excuse, a camouflage for what is really going on," declared Ms. Rita Moran, an Irish-American feminist and researcher who spoke on the conflict in Ireland last week at the U of O.

What is going on, Ms. Moran stated, is discrimination against

the Irish Catholics concerning housing, employment, education, and even the right to vote. Referring to what she termed as a "delicately done operation" of gerrymandering to assure Protestants more votes than Catholics, she said, "It sounds like something totally unrelated to the 20th century."

In opposition to the oppression, said Ms. Moran, "the Irish struggle becomes increasingly militant and rebellious. The North Irish fighting capacity is intact and on the rise."

Ireland has a history of defeated rebellions, said Ms. Moran, "And when you talk of really making a change, many people are a little cautious."

Ms. Moran feels the Irish people will never receive their rights under the present system. Ireland has been under British control because of Protestant Union forces for 60 years, she said.

She compared the Irish struggle with that of the struggle for civil rights of the Blacks and Chicanos in the US, and said, "I don't believe any group, like the Blacks or Chicanos, can get their rights the way the system is now. In my opinion it can't be done."

"The Irish Catholics cannot get their rights under British domination of any form," she continued.

tinued.

Ms. Moran also compared the national situation in Ireland with that of national oppression in Africa, Asia, and in Vietnam.

"This is a worldwide political process," she said, "where people have an aspiration that is, to stop being bonded to an alien power and to become a free and independent people."

Oppressed countries can take inspiration and hopes of success from other countries where the same struggle is going on she said, and noted that Bernadette Devlin will issue an appeal for worldwide meetings of countries in the same situation as the Irish.

Ms. Moran sees an answer to the Irish struggle to be in the political education of the Irish people.

"The Irish people must be convinced of the possibility of winning before they are really ready to fight. They must be convinced that the Irish aspirations are really attainable through radical social and economic changes."

### Movements for Peace

A six week series that investigates the history of the war, resources and war, peace groups in Eugene, and the church and peace. There is no charge and the public is welcome.

MONDAYS - 7:30 pm  
Begins January 15, 1973  
Various speakers, films  
NEWMAN CENTER LOUNGE  
1850 Emerald, Eugene



## Rewised IRS ruling encourages political backing by college presses

(CPS)--A new Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling states that student newspapers which receive financial aid from a university can endorse political candidates without endangering the school's tax-exempt status.

An IRS spokesperson said that the ruling (IRS Rev. Ru. 72-513) also applies to financially independent college newspapers.

The IRS notified the "Columbia Spectator" in September 1970 that its tax-exempt status would be revoked if the newspaper continued to endorse political candidates and take strong stands on political issues. It then dropped the charge without explanation in May 1971. When questioned by the "Spectator," an IRS spokesperson said that the new ruling didn't arise from any specific case, but from "something that should have been clarified."

The old ruling states that tax-exempt organizations may not devote any "substantial part of (their) activities" to legislative or political purposes.

The revised ruling reads, "the process of gathering news, doing research, analyzing data, writing, and editing material for the newspaper on any subject (including political and legislative matters) furthers the education of students on the newspaper by improving their knowledge and skills."

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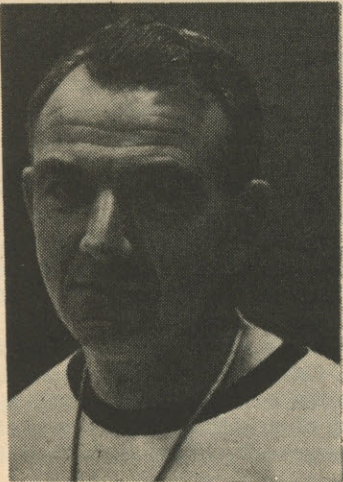
942-5511



## Bench Slivers from Lex Sahonchik

The game of basketball is a tall man's game.

That fact was discovered the day James Naismith nailed his peach basket to a wall and invented the sport. Coach Irv Roth and his LCC basketball team defy that fact with a front line topped by 6'4" Alex Iwaniw. The job is a tough one, but Roth has disciplined his team to the task.



Irv Roth

The deliberate offensive patterns are worked by the Titans to get close, open shots. That type of offense was also used by the Oregon Ducks against UCLA and the Bruins' height advantage, but it received much criticism from the Los Angeles press.

"The slowdown could work, you can't run against UCLA," commented Roth on Dick Harter's tactics. No doubt Roth will face that same problem against the taller teams in the OCCAA.

Basketball fans have for many years been vocal in their dislike of the slowdown type of basketball, saying that it slows a normally fast paced, active game. Professional basketball has solved the problem by initiating a rule that forces teams to take at least one shot at the basket every 24 seconds. College basketball has considered a rule resembling the 24 second limit but stretching the time to 30 seconds.

"It's good in pros and maybe four-year colleges," explained Roth, "but not at our level."

Another rule change that has gone into effect this season is the rule prohibiting the shooting of one-shot fouls until the accumulation of seven team fouls. Along with most coaches, Roth doesn't like the idea:

"It doesn't speed up the game, and shooting gives the players a break."

Instead of shooting the team takes the ball out-of-bounds. The Titans use more set plays in that situation but are usually faced with a zone defense on these plays, negating their effectiveness.

In Coach Roth's book the teams to look for this year in the OCCAA are Linn-Benton, Central Oregon, and Southwestern Oregon, Umpqua and Blue Mountain. Lane has to rate up among those five on the basis of their fine league record and their recent victory over Blue Mountain.

Some of the top players are featured on those teams including Central's 6'6" Mike Cashman, the leading scorer and rebounder in the conference, and 6'10" Craig Martin of Linn-Benton, Vic Todd of Chemeketa, Umpqua's Syd Kosmicki, Blue Mountain's Craig Ely, and SWOCC's Carl Johnson.

LCC finds some pretty fair ballplayers on its own team—players like Marty Merrill and letterman Alex Iwaniw, the third and fourth scorers in the league, respectively. Six-two Rod Cross from Indianapolis is also a fine player, says Roth.

"Cross is a fine offensive player; he needs to concentrate more on defense, but he is a fine player."

Lane has suffered through a mediocre early season and the coach places the blame on two main factors—no big man and injuries.

Playing the game of basketball without a dominant big man means changes—changes to offset the advantage of the opposing big man and changes to make up the void at center. For Irv Roth the changes have been a deliberate offense and, more often than not, a zone defense.

A zone is used because of its tendency to collapse into the middle and distribute the job of guarding a big center.

Offensively for Lane there is no longer any one player who can be depended upon to sweep-up rebounds and stuff them back into the basket. Roth also emphasizes the good rebounding position a zone leaves his players in, essential for a small running team.

## Courtmen share league lead

The Lane Community College basketballers completed their second week of conference play with mixed success, winning one game and losing another, but remained in a tie for the league lead with three other OCCAA teams.

Last Tuesday the Titans played Northwest Christian College in a non-league game, the second meeting of the two teams this year. The NCC Crusaders put on a late rally to come within the final margin of two points as Lane gave away a 13 point lead in 3 1/2 minutes. The Titans had a chance to put the game out of reach several times at the freethrow line in the closing minutes, but failed to capitalize on the bonus situations.

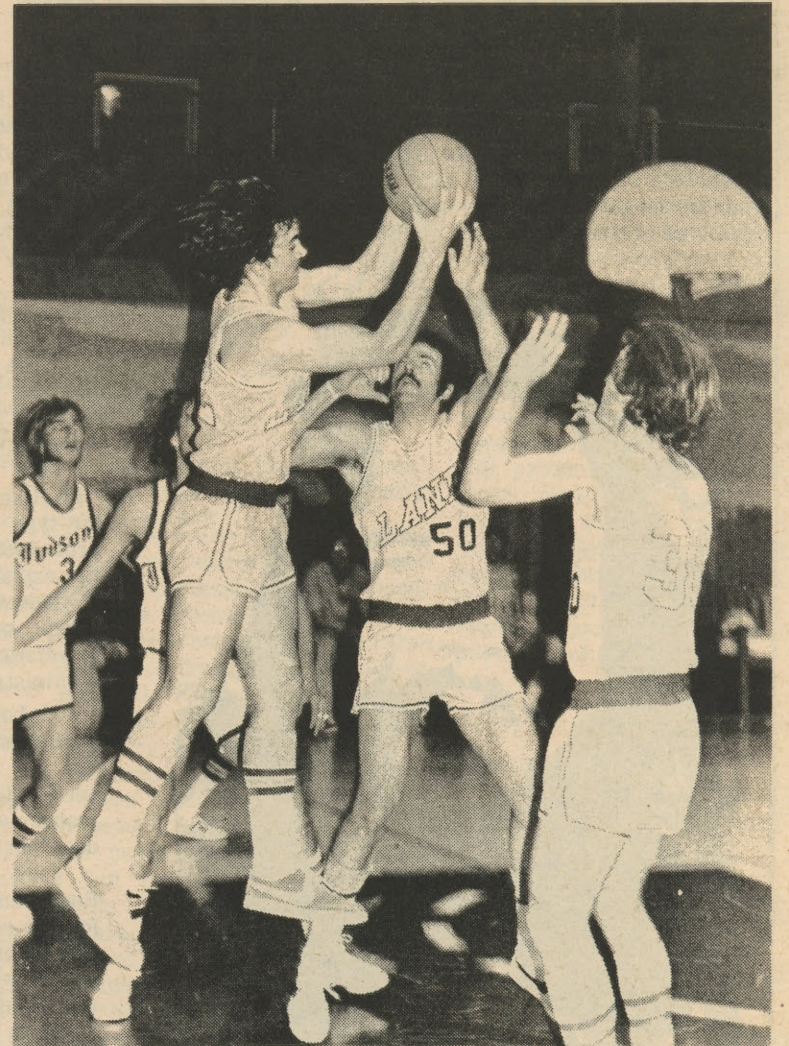
Alex Iwaniw led all scorers with 26 points, hitting 12 field goals. Titan Bob Line added another 14 tallies for LCC. Rod Tinnel paced the Crusaders with 19 points and John Richardson hit 14.

Despite three recent injuries to key players Rod Cross, Louis Noble, and Jim Redman, the LCC team led by Marty Merrill, outplayed and outscored the team from Judson Baptist 100 to 51 in Portland Friday night. Marty Merrill racked up 27 points for Lane in another superlative performance (last week Marty scorched the nets with 16 out of 17 shots from the field in a game against Chemeketa scoring 33 points).

Receiving the opening tip-off, Lane immediately went down and scored the first two points of the ball game. They continued to score and within the first seven minutes had a comfortable 30 to 11 lead. In a short-lived rally Judson hit a quick 13 points to close the gap to 14 points, the closest they got the whole evening. By halftime Lane again had pulled out to a wide 46 to 26 lead.

Judson Baptist proved no match for the Titans in the second half, as Lane tried to hit the magic 100 point mark. Warren Logan did the honors, making a freethrow that gave Lane 100 big points.

Saturday night found Lane back at home, entertaining the strong Southwestern Oregon Community College Lakers. SWOCC, coming off a narrow loss to Central Oregon the night before, used the freethrow line to take the win from LCC 60 to 67. Lane came out in a zone defense during the first half, not unusual for the short Titans; but they quickly switched to a man-to-man defense when Southwestern



Roper rebounds

found the leaks in the Lane zone.

That man-to-man cooled the inside threats of the two 6'4" front-line men for the Lakers, Bob Peterson and Carl Johnson. Lane's offense then got untracked with the Titans down 21-12. Alex Iwaniw hit both ends of a bonus freethrow situation with 5:42 left in the half, and Lane closed the score to 23 to 20. The halftime score found SWOCC leading, 32 to 26.

The Lakers made 21 out of 26 charity shots in the second-half as Lane fouled the Lakers 32 times to Southwestern's 14 fouls.

Despite the foul disadvantage, Lane refused to give-up, and by scoring more field goals kept it close. Greg Green led Lane back by scoring 10 of his 18 points in the last

quarter of the game.

LCC was down by six points with three minutes left but with Marty Merrill and Green leading the way, closed it to one point as Green hit a layup with a half minute showing on the scoreboard clock.

Pressing the stalling Lakers, LCC got the ball back again trailing by two with only a few seconds left. Green tried a shot from 60 feet away and it went into the bracing of the basket then out again as the final horn sounded.

The win gave SWOCC Coach Dale Bates his 100th victorious game at Southwestern and threw the OCCAA race into confusion.

Lane will face co-leader Central Oregon tonight at Lane. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

### Sports Calendar

Thursday Jan. 18  
Women's basketball: Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, 6:30 p.m.  
Gymnastics: Portland CC at Portland, 7:00 p.m.

Friday Jan. 19  
Basketball: Umpqua CC at LCC, 7:30 p.m.  
Wrestling: Clackamas CC at Oregon City, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Jan. 20  
Basketball: Linn-Benton CC at LCC, 7:30 p.m.

Monday Jan. 22  
Women's Basketball: Willamette Jamboree at Salem, 6:30 p.m.

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## Women's basketball team opens season with loss to Thurston High

LCC's Women's basketball team started their season with a 23 to 29 loss to Thurston High School in a scrimmage at LCC, Tuesday, Jan. 9.

Forward Lori Heacock was high scorer for Thurston scoring 20 points, 14 of them in the second half. High scorer for LCC was guard Sharon Baugh with 8 points.

LCC started out strong in the first half scoring 14 of their 23 points. Thurston managed to keep within 5 points by out-rebounding LCC 2 to 1.

But LCC went cold in the second half and Thurston, with the rebounding advantage, took control. Downed by 5, Thurston came from behind, leading at the end of the third quarter by 6 points. Thurston kept its lead and won the game 29 to 23.

According to Coach Sue Thompson, this year's team is very young, with only five returning players. The rest of the team is mostly made up of freshmen.

Ms. Thompson said the more experienced players know what they're doing, while the freshmen are still learning. "This is one of the most coachable groups," she said. "If they have half as much skill as they do enthusiasm, we've got it made."

Two of the more experienced players are Sharon Baugh and Sue Mitchell. Ms. Baugh comes from Seaside and was a starter last year for LCC, and Ms. Mitchell comes from Sheldon where she played basketball for the high school team. Ms. Mitchell also was a starter last year for LCC. Other returning players are Sue Bundrant, Chris Ford, and Sharon Isaacs.

This is Coach Thompson's first year as coach of the women's basketball team and as a coach of a college team. She played basketball for four years at California State University in Los Angeles. After finishing college, Ms. Thompson coached two years at a high school in California before coming to LCC.

### ANALYSIS

## Gymnastic outlook "not too bright"

by Lex Sahonchik

The 1973 LCC Gymnastic team starts a season of six meets Thursday night in Portland at Portland Community College. According to Gymnastic Coach George Gyorgyalvy, the season outlook is "not too bright." Inexperienced gymnasts and the fact that practices did not start until January 2 due to Gyorgyalvy's commitment to the Lane soccer team, (which finished a late season) are blamed for the poor outlook.

Not one of the gymnasts from last year's team will return to compete this year necessitating a complete rebuilding job for Coach Gyorgyalvy. That task is difficult enough without considering the fact that most quality gymnasts pass up LCC for a school that will give them financial assistance and perhaps public recognition.

George will especially miss one of his better gymnasts from last year, Jerry Valentine, who has graduated. "We must train our own and build our team," says Gyorgyalvy, "we've done this every year and it seems that this year we won't have a good year again."

The first home meet for the Titans is scheduled for January 25 against the gymnasts from the Oregon College of Education.

## Titan wrestlers open conference action

LCC's wrestling team, showing an early season lack of experience, split two matches in the first weekend of OCCAA action, overpowering Clatsop Community College 42 to 3 Friday night and bowing to Southwestern Oregon Community College 28 to 12 Saturday night.

LCC pulled away from Clatsop Friday recording their first win of the OCCAA season. Lane, with three pins and three wins by forfeit, never let Clatsop have a chance.

Willis Carmen started Lane with a second period fall. Curt Crone, one of two returnees from last year's team, looked impressive with a first period pin over Bob Norton of Clatsop. Steve Huffman made a strong showing with an easy pin of his opponent, while Rich Bucholtz and Don Faulk had a tougher time as they decided their opponents 8 to 3 and 12 to 8 respectively. Eligher Jones suffered his first loss of the season to heavyweight Mike Howe by a score of 13 to 8 in a good match.

Saturday night Lane suffered its first loss to Southwestern Oregon Community College in the four years that Bob Creed has been Lane's wrestling coach.

"I wish we could have met them later in the year," Creed said. "We weren't ready for them yet. We needed a little more experience," he explained. Two of the wrestlers in the lower weight classes were seeing their first competition of the year.

The outstanding performance by Curt Crone in dominating his match before pinning Rick Christensen in

the third round was overshadowed by doubts about the quality of the officiating.

"We were homered," Coach Creed said. He supported his claim with the one point loss of Paul Foster on riding time. Riding time is awarded to a wrestler at the end of the match if the referee feels he has neutralized the opponent. This becomes a judgement decision because of the penalty that can be assessed for stalling.

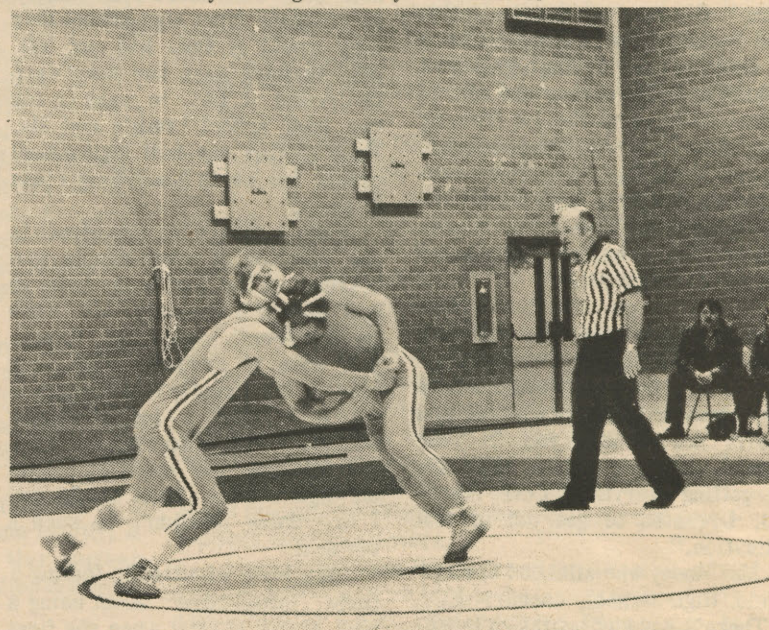
Eligher Jones was the only other winner for Lane as his match was forfeited because of the lack of an opponent.

This weekend the LCC Titans will be on the road facing Clackamas Community College Friday

night and Blue Mountain Community College Saturday afternoon. Clackamas fields a strong team that features returnees from last year's OCCAA championship team and Region 18 runner-up. "We will consider it a moral victory if we score against them," said Creed. "We intend to give them a fight, we aren't going to lay down for them."

"Realistically we feel that our best chance is against Blue Mountain."

Blue Mountain, in Pendleton, is rated as one of the toughest teams in the conference this year. Lane hopes to counter Blue Mountain's strength with a strong team performance.



### Titans battle

Curt Crone and Dave Parks entertained the spectators with an exhibition match following the meet with Clatsop Community College last Friday night. Lane won the meet behind Willis Carmen, Curt Crone, and Steve Huffman who pinned their opponents. LCC's loss the following night to Southwestern Oregon Community College by a score of 28 to 12 evened their record at two wins and two losses for the season.

### Winter intramural schedule announced

The Intramural Office has a full schedule of activities planned for Winter Term.

The five-man basketball tournament will be played from 5 to 6 p.m. during the week. Applications are still being accepted.

An open badminton tournament is planned for the last week in January. Sign-up sheets are placed in the locker rooms and in the Intramural Office.

The regularly featured odd-lift weight lifting contest is tentatively scheduled for the last week in February. Sign-up sheets will be made available in the Intramural Office prior to the event.

An open free-throw contest is being organized, with plans for awards presentation to the top male student, female student, and faculty member. The contest is planned for the last part of Winter Term.

Individuals and teams interested in these and other activities, such as ping-pong or open play badminton, should contact Jack Heisel in the Intramural Office which is located in the lobby of the main gym. The office is open from 2 to 3:30 p.m. during the week.



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## LCC welcomes "stop-outs"; offers congenial atmosphere

by Shelly Cunningham

Pam Verburg and Sheila Rose quit high school before formal graduation. But don't call them drop-outs.

"A lot of people classify you as a drop-out when you tell them you quit high school, but really, what people like Sheila and I are doing is just pursuing our education in our own fashion," declared Ms. Verburg.

Ms. Verburg and Ms. Rose are among the new breed of students State Superintendent of Schools Dale Parnell refers to as "stop-outs." Because of dissatisfaction and boredom, increasing numbers of students are leaving high school behind to fulfill career and educational goals in on-the-job training programs and community colleges. Those attending community colleges finish their high school requirements in a learning atmosphere they consider to be much better than high school.

"I just wasn't satisfied with high school," says Ms. Verburg, who attended David Douglas High School in Portland. "In high school they have a bunch of classes that would never help you in your life. I was just wasting time and forgetting everything I ever learned. I wanted to get out of that situation."

Ms. Rose, who attended Springfield High School, concurred..... "There's student apathy to learning in high school," she said. She said often irresponsible students disrupted what could have been a good learning atmosphere. She especially recalled a math class which "had an excellent teacher but none of the students realized it or took advantage of it. They just wanted to be clowns."

Both women agree that the learning atmosphere at Lane is what they had hoped it to be. "Lane is what I would have liked high school to have been like," said Ms. Rose. "I really like Lane because there are so many different types of people. In high school the people are similar with similar experiences. The people here are different and come from varied backgrounds, so the discussions in classes are better. You learn a lot more than you ever

could in high school."

Ms. Verburg commented, "There's more freedom, and more of a challenge to your intelligence. You can get something useful, and start thinking of a career."

Ms. Verburg is still undecided about a major, but Ms. Rose, a reporter for the TORCH, has become interested in news writing and now plans to major in journalism.

There is a price paid for freedom from high school drudgery though. Ms. Verburg and Ms. Rose both must earn more credit hours to graduate from high school than they would if they had not left. Ms. Verburg says she must earn 12 credits at LCC to make up for two high school credits and Ms. Rose attains one-half high school credit for every hour-long class at Lane.

Another disarming experience is the reaction of other people who learned of the girl's decision to quit high school early. Ms. Rose said, "People always say, 'Don't you want to graduate with your class?' But I really feel that graduation is just a lot of money wasted." Ms. Verburg agreed. "People put too much emphasis on high school. What Sheila and I are doing shouldn't be such a big deal."

Ms. Rose admitted to feeling a little "intimidated" about being a high school student when she first started school Summer Term.

"The first day I went in thinking now I am just as knowledgeable as the others, and I am going to get a lot out of these classes and put a lot into them. But by the second day I began to feel intimidated. I felt my experiences were not as sharable. I mean, then I was only a 16 year old who had just earned her driver's license. I didn't realize until later how equal I really was."

As she is "getting hoarse from explaining to people, 'what I am doing here,'" Ms. Rose is still hesitant to tell anyone how old she is. But somehow the subject still must be brought up. "In Social Psychology one day," she recalls, "someone asked me if I had voted. I had to tell them that I was only 17."

## Fuller speaks at Mac Court



(Photo by Matt McCormick, Daily Emerald)

by Richard Wilkinson

"With proper planning it is possible to take care of all humanity at a higher standard than has ever been known before by 1985," R. Buckminster Fuller told an audience of several thousand at the University of Oregon's MacArthur Court last week.

Fuller, now 77, remained seated in order "to conserve energy" as he spoke extemporaneously for two hours on subjects ranging from the need for universal planning to the evolution of man.

"Evolution will make it possible for man to succeed in spite of himself," said Fuller, whose optimistic approach to the future has made him particularly popular among the young. Fuller's contempt for traditional authority is another example of why he has had a large appeal with youth. Fuller said of his earlier years that he had "a large amount to unlearn."

Fuller stated his belief that we are all descendants of the same people and that various climates produced the various skin pigmentations. As a result of this common ancestry, he claims, "I am absolutely convinced that there is no such thing as race."

Fuller likens our present stage of development—

### Meeting held

At a regional meeting of Phi Theta Kappa, held here Saturday, plans were made to attempt to bring the 1974 National Convention to Seattle.

Seven community colleges represented fraternity chapters from Washington and Oregon schools.

Although the group hopes the convention will be held in Seattle, all area chapters would be considered as sponsors. President of the LCC chapter, Stan Nielson is hoping for \$500 in support from LCC toward the convention costs.

Nielson has been attempting to contact Comedian Bill Cosby to entertain at the convention. Nielson has contacted Cosby's agent and plans to travel to Reno, Nevada next week to talk to Cosby personally.

at this point in time—to that of a chick which has just succeeded in breaking free of its shell and is now enabled to start on a "new" life.

Fuller was born July 12, 1895 in Milton, Mass., and spent his childhood in New England. He was seven when he saw his first automobile and was nine when the Wright Brothers flew at Kitty Hawk. One of his earliest recollections as a child was that "you can't count on machines."

Fuller entered Harvard in 1913, the fifth of the Fullers to do so in father-son tradition. But he never completed his freshman year: He was expelled "officially for cutting classes but actually for general irresponsibility."

Fuller served in the Navy in WW I and later worked in the construction business with his father-in-law, architect James Monroe Hewlitt.

His inventive career began in 1927 with his "dymaxion" house. The word "dymaxion" is a combination of the words dynamic and maximum, and portrays Fuller's central concept of "maximum gain of advantage from minimum energy output."

Probably his best known invention is the geodesic dome which is recognized as being the lightest yet strongest architectural structure ever designed.

In addition to being an architect he is a mathematician, philosopher, cartographer (map maker), engineer, and author of nine books, the best known of which is "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth." In this book Fuller explains that we are all passengers on Spaceship Earth and that by realizing this we should transcend our notions of countries and nations and start thinking in terms of the universe.

Of his life Fuller says, "I have experienced the world of change. At one time if anyone considered going to the moon he was called a lunatic. Now the most celebrated people we have are the lunatics."

Fuller claims man was put on earth to "field problems" and "to be a success." His main goal in life has been "to find ways of doing more with less to the end that people everywhere can have more and more of everything."

## Job Placement

Part time and full time: Waitresses: Must have previous experience and be 21 years old. Work nights.

\*\*\*

Part time: Babysitting: Nights. Pay: \$3.50 night.

\*\*\*

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\*\*\*

Part time: Babysitting: Must be available till June. Thurs. & Fri. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pay: \$10 for two days.

\*\*\*

Part time: Companion for wheelchair confined lady, prepare meals,

assist in moving around. One day a week and every other weekend. Pay: Open.

\*\*\*

Part time: Service Station Attendant: Must have mechanical ability, prefer married person. Hours: 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Five nights a week. Pay: \$1.80 plus commission.

\*\*\*

For further information contact the LCC Job Placement Office.

### OSPIRG...

(Continued from page 1)

community's interest.

Such topics as status of wigwam burners, reforestation, and the study of potentially dangerous children's toys figure as some of these community interest projects. Some are tentative, some planned, and some accomplished projects by OSPIRG for the LCC community, according to LCC Publicity Director, Jerry Edin.

Student response is the basis of accomplishment. "If the students don't do it," said Edin, "It won't get done."

Edin cited organization and communication as past obstacles to OSPIRG's progress at LCC. Interested students with free time are badly needed, he said, to give information, answer the phone, and get involved in the newly organized OSPIRG office in the Center Building.

## News Briefs

Peace Corps/Vista Recruiters will be on campus Jan. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be on the second floor concourse area of the Center Building.

\*\*\*

Janet A. Calvert, nutritionist for the Lane County Extension Office, will be the speaker at the Jan. 16 session of "Life, Health and You" at LCC.

Ms. Calvert will speak on "Food Fads and Fallacies" at 7:30 p.m.

## LCC dam project provides natural pond for wildlife study

by Lenn Lethlean

An LCC dam project which will provide a natural pond for wildlife study is in its final stages of completion, according to Floyd

Weitzel, the project chairman. "On a small scale, we hope to provide a year-round water supply to encourage wildlife and aquatic use of the area."

We have eliminated man-made structures as much as possible. We want to provide as natural a pond as we can," Weitzel stated, describing the dam sight, which is

adjacent to the campus above the south parking lot.

The dam sight is a natural stream bed with much vegetation surrounding it, and is capable of supporting a varied number of animal species. Last September, when the dam was dry, a considerable number of animal tracks were found in the mud, including prints of deer, fox, and birds. There are also raccoons in the vicinity of the dam.

Meeting the state's requirements for water rights and repairing a leak in the gate were the major problems of the dam construction, both of which have now been completed.

Weitzel said the dam project started two years ago, with the actual work donated by the Science Department staff. Jed Merrill of the Industrial Technology Department advised the staff on state construction requirements and repairs on the dam, and Adrian Vaaler, a registered engineer designed the plans. Concrete was donated by Wildish Construction Company in Glenwood.

Since so much of the materials and work were donated, the total cost of the project was \$300, according to Weitzel.



### Aid to nature

LCC's Dam Project is close to being completed. The pond is predicted to provide a year-round

water supply to encourage wildlife and aquatic use of the area. (Photo by Lenn Lethlean)