

## LCC tax base measure goes down to defeat

### Board cites inflation in budget request

by John Loeber

LCC's Budget Committee started its yearly hearings Wednesday by appointing Lael Braymer, a Eugene housewife, as the 1974 Chairperson and revealing a budget request in excess of \$16 million.

During his annual message to the Committee, LCC President Eldon Schafer said, "To state that this is a bare bones budget is a gross understatement . . . the local share of the costs of operating LCC will of necessity have to increase . . ."

He pointed out that the budget includes a five per cent tuition increase, citing "continuing inflationary increases" as the reason for the increase.

Schafer also said the budget is designed to accommodate "the same number of students during 1974-75 as were served during the current year."

Interviewed last week Schafer said "The voters of the College district are being asked on May 28 (yesterday) to approve an increase in local tax effort from \$2,614,320 to \$3,590,000," noting additional requests had been considered for \$1,696,435 but had been excluded due to "the political practicality of asking local taxpayers to accept an even heavier burden." (See election results, this page.)

The budget, which reflects an 11 percent increase

over the current year, is, according to Schafer, separated into five areas: General Fund, which provides operating expenses (\$10,109,508); Special Instructional Programs, such as Adult Basic Education (\$514,000); Bond Retirement Fund, as scheduled by the County Director of Finances (\$877,590); Capital Projects Fund for construction (\$1,690,000); and Separately Sustained Funds, such as Food Services, Bookstore and Financial Aids, (\$3,557,901).

The major differences from the current budget, as cited by Schafer, were in Emergency Employment Act (EEA) funds, capital outlay budgeting and computer services.

Schafer said the College received \$115,000 in EEA funds this year (to help salary approximately 24 employees), but "there are no prospects for continuation of this federal program." These employees will be continued on salaries out of the proposed budget (for about \$250,000) according to Hank Douda, College budget officer, with \$50,000 in the budget's Contingency Fund to provide salaries for five to six additional EEA employees. (This is the amount anticipated as necessary for the col-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Veterans loans gain approval

LCC's tax base measure went down in defeat last night by a projected margin of 7000, or 14 per cent of the vote.

This defeat means the tax base increase will be taken to the voters again this Summer. It will cost the College approximately \$9,000 to conduct another election.

The latest available abstracts of last night's voting showed only two ballot measures passing.

State Measure Number Five, passed by a two-point-five to one margin. This raises the amount of bonds that may be sold to obtain funds to loan veterans for farm and home loans from four per cent of the cash value of property in the state to six per cent. These bonds are self-liquidating leaving no cost to be

absorbed by the taxpayers. This will enable the Veteran's Department to issue about \$497 million in additional loan bonds to obtain funds for veteran's loans.

County Measure Number Nine passed by an approximate 4,000 vote margin. This measure allows the county to issue bonds up to \$3.5 million for the long-range development of garbage disposal (including recycling) facilities. Other options include development of a solid waste management program which would include energy recover capabilities.

The remaining county garbage disposal measure, Number Eight, failed by about the same margin (4,000). This measure would have raised the county property tax base to over \$3.5 million. Included in this increase would have been \$975,000 for solid waste management operations and over \$150,000 for general county operations.

The solid waste operations would have been based on either the present system of landfills or the development of new technology and recycling centers. The measure did not include provisions for construction of new facilities.

The five state measures that failed include moves to reapportion the state tax structure, broaden the objectives of state highway funds, create new school district tax base limitations, authorize bonds for water development funds and options for the state legislature to call special sessions.

If the LCC tax base measure had been approved it would have meant a permanent increase in the amount of property taxes the college can levy for its operation without a further election.

The new base would have been \$3.59 million, a 35 per cent increase from the current \$2.6 million tax base. This increase, coupled with an eight per cent

increase in property value, would mean a rate increase in property taxes from \$1.41 per \$1,000 of assessed value to \$1.69 per \$1,000. This would mean, for example, a \$5.60 increase on a \$20,000 home.

### ASH draws fire

Adult Student Housing (ASH) Incorporated, which has been drawing sharp criticism from several public agencies since January, has received three more demands from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The demands are to reduce management and administrative expenses, to sever relations with another firm owned by ASH officials and to stop renting to tenants who are not students.

A HUD spokesman said ASH's administrative overhead runs over 30 per cent of its revenues. HUD alleges that Auxent, a firm owned by co-principals of ASH Philip McLennan and Fred Bender, rents furniture to the tenants. He also noted that Ashlane rents to non-students as well as students.

The LCC Board has asked several questions about ASH since March, when Board member Bob Mention said, "There have been serious allegations directed at the maintenance and financial aspects of the whole operation." He went on to say that "It is imperative to ask the Administration to set up a committee to review the Ashlane project--the books and tenants charges and report back to the Board."

At that time McKlennan stated that "it (the review) might prove very illuminating to the Board."

Other agencies that have been investigating ASH include the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), which has charged ASH with mismanagement of funds and improperly raising rents, the Clatsop Comm. College in Astoria, and HUD which previously said, "Op-

erating revenues from the subject projects (ASH housing) were used for other than the operation and maintenance of the projects and the amounts paid for certain goods and services exceeded generally acceptable amounts."

Two weeks ago HUD ordered a rent roll back at all eight ASH housing projects in Oregon and Washington, to be effective June 12. Although the firm has

(Continued on back page)

## Titans stumble in bid for national title

by Steve Busby

Frustration and disappointment dominated the discussions between members of the Lane Community College track team

following its 34th place finish in last week's National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships in

mile run. Going into the meet the Titans hoped to match last year's team which nailed down seventh place with 24 points.

Head Coach Al Tarpenning could only shake his head in dismay at the number of chances the Titans had to break into the scoring column--and at the

note for the LCC team with Kevin Tarpenning coming on with a rush in the last five events of the decathlon to pick up second and earn a spot on the All-American squad. Tarpenning's total of 6,005 was the top mark posted by a Freshman in the two days of competition. Mike



Houston, Texas.

Mesa Community College of Phoenix, Arizona won the team title for the fifth time in seven years, compiling a total of 72 points. Mesa relied mainly on overwhelming strength in the field events to top the field.

Second place went to Essex County Junior College of Newark, New Jersey. Horace Tuitt of Essex provided the bulk of his team's points with his successful defense of his title in the half mile at 1:49.0 coupled with a blazing 46.7 anchor leg of the victorious Essex mile relay team.

Lane's total of five points came on Tom Burrow's fourth place finish in the javelin and Rod Cooper's sixth in the three

number of times the Titans came up short. "We came so close so many times and didn't have anything to show for it," he said.

Tarpenning took a twelve man traveling squad to Texas hoping to repeat last year's success. Of these twelve, seven eventually made it into the finals. But only two--Tom Burrows and Rod Cooper--were able to crack the top six spots for any points.

Tarpenning, who was nominated for the National Coach of the Year award, was disappointed that more of the Lane athletes didn't place. He said, "I really thought that everyone we brought had a chance to score. We just didn't get the breaks."

The week started on a good

Anderson of Brevard College in North Carolina won the individual title with 6,116 points, mainly on the basis of dominance in the weight events.

Unfortunately for Lane, the Decathlon was not held on a scoring basis this year. The competition that would result in points toward a team title started Thursday afternoon with qualifying rounds taking place in nearly every event.

The first day Lane came through with flying colors, advancing eleven of its twelve man contingent into further rounds. With eleven men in the semifinals Lane was established as

(Continued on page 7)



## The innocent bystander

## Will Dick Nixon jump to the WFL?

by Art Hoppe

(Washington) Rumors persist here that Dick (Swivel-Hips) Nixon, the American Patriots' tricky broken-field runner, has played out his options and will jump to the West German Panzers, the former European expansionist team.

The Panzers recently sacked their star quarterback, Willie

and has trouble with the count if it exceeds eight.

There is therefore talk here of putting in a bid for Golda (Mama) Meir, the retired player-coach of the Israeli Wildkatze. Under her tutelage, the Wildkatze racked up an unbroken string of victories marred only by one recent tie.

galoshes and scarves, practice the violin an hour a day and study to be doctors.

The Wildkatze, however, face a tough schedule without coach

Meir. Insiders say they've offered two high draft choices and an undisclosed sum of cash for flashy Pierre (Ladykiller)

## Abdication through apathy

The 14 members of the College Budget Committee are faced with the monumental task of putting together the single most important document that will shape and direct the College - without the aid or advice of students. At least that is the way it appears after attending the May 22 budget meeting.

There was only one student present at that meeting -- a reporter.

We realize that the majority of students on this campus are satisfied with the development of the academic environment, and have no desire to see anything new happen on campus. We also realize, however, that some students have ideas and dreams they would like to see actualized here at LCC.

For these people we would like to offer a reminder. There will be no new classes, student services, expanded sports programs, additional instructors, new instructional materials or stabilizing tuition without provisions made for them in the budget. And the budget is being finalized without any student input.

At the present time student rights are being abdicated through apathy.

The budget is being written with provisions for a computer system that will maintain central records on every student's address, financial background, health records and family data.

The financial aids section of the budget is over a quarter of a million dollars removed from the Financial Aids Office's projections.

And a five per cent tuition increase is virtually guaranteed with the acceptance of the budget as it now stands.

We do not mean to imply that student involvement is the magical key to democratic control of the College. We can be assured, however, that a lack of involvement will lead to a lack of responsiveness from the College.

## Students for students

Last night the evening students were treated to one of the most unique and enjoyable entertainments LCC has yet experienced. A free concert.

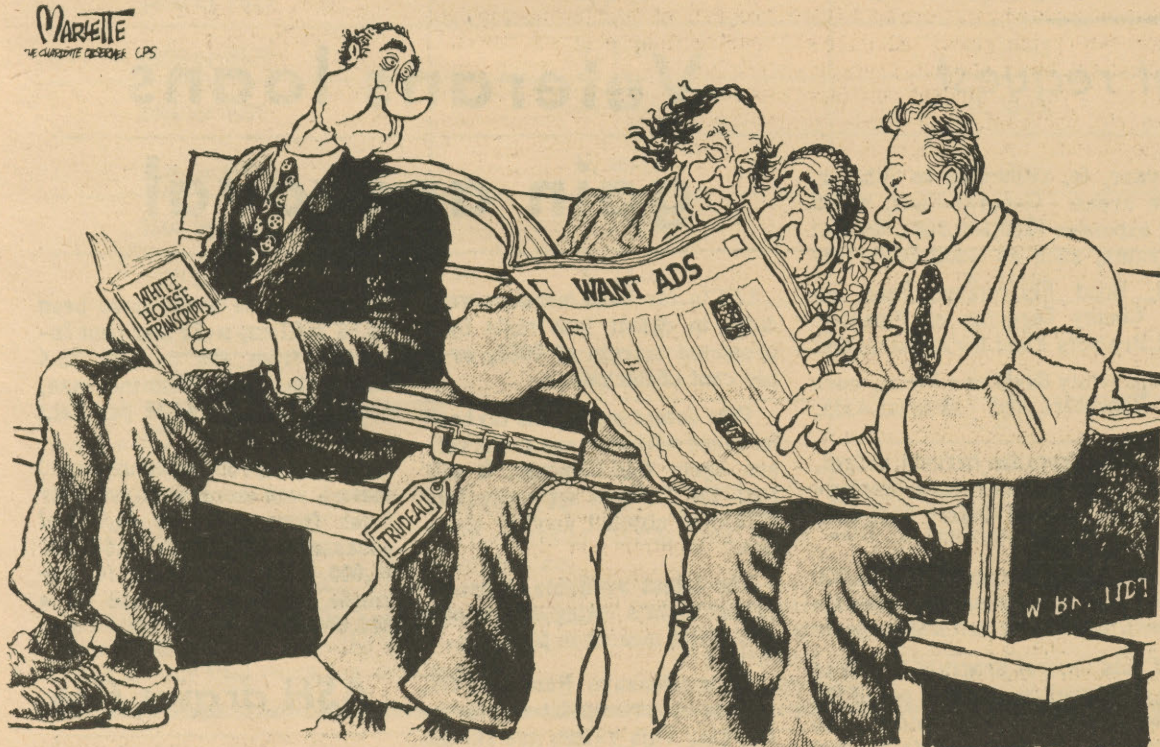
Last night's concert was presented by two lab (class) bands and a swing choir from the Performing Arts Department. All the performers were students, who were only in it for the fun.

After watching the student government trying to provide services to the students by paying off-campus (non-union) musical groups up to \$300 a shot to drown out noon-time conversation and turn lunch into a dance, last night's concert was definitely a successful island in a sea of mediocrity.

## Senate rates IFC

The Student Senate has finally established itself as the definitive authority on budgetary morality. At its last meeting the Senate was read a letter calling the U of O Incidental Fees Committee (IFC) a "racist and sexist" group. Although the Senate felt the wording of the letter was a bit strong it voted to support the philosophy behind the letter. The Senate took this action because it was told the IFC had cut the budgets for some Third World and Women's groups. We assume this means the Senate will NEVER cut any budgets for Third World or Women's groups here at LCC.

Considering some of the Senate's actions this year this appears the height of pretension.



(Leftie) Brandt after he was blind-sided and dumped by an infiltrating left corner back who had apparently stolen signals.

Experts agreed Nixon would prove invaluable to the Panzers, due to his long experience in spotting leftist infiltrators. "Moreover," said one, "while the kid can change directions on a dime, he has a natural instinct to go to his right."

Adding fuel to the rumors is the fact that Nixon has had a poor season with the Patriots, tossing numerous interceptions, fumbling in crucial situations, and repeatedly calling bad plays.

The once crowd-pleasing All-American consequently has lost favor with the fans. When he takes the field now he is greeted by jeers from the boo birds in the stands and cries of "We want Ford." He is therefore believed unhappy in his present job and would welcome the opportunity to play for a club that would appreciate his abilities.

The move would leave the Patriots dependant on their backup quarterback, Gerry (The Lump) Ford. While not lacking in desire, Ford is definitely short on moxie

It is believed here that coach Meir could put an end to the squabbling and dissension that has all but destroyed the morale of the Patriots.

"God forbid that there should be such fighting in this family," she is fond of saying. "Is it asking so much that for me you should all make up and give me a little peace in my old age? And maybe even call me up on the telephone once a week?"

Nor is she beyond employing stern measures. If all else fails and the Patriots refuse to behave, there is no question that she will turn off television.

The disadvantages are that her boys would all have to play in

Trudeau, recently put up on waivers by the Canadian Honkers.

The Patriots are also believed bidding for him. Under consideration too, by the Patriots are Marcello the Cruncher Caetano, the deposed star of the Portuguese Sardines; Ed (The Gentleman) Heath, released by the British Boars; and Olafur (The Viking) Johanneson, who was given the old heave-ho by the semi-pro Icelandic Blueskins.

"With the number of team leaders up for grabs these days," as one Patriot put it, "We sure aren't going to miss old Swivel-Hips."

(C. Chronicle Pub. Co. 1974)



## WEEKLY SPECIAL

## The Trouble with Henry

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--In these days of Watergate, the conduct of our foreign affairs is almost totally controlled by one man, the irrepressible Henry Kissinger. The problem with having an impresario for secretary of state, however, is that he can handle only one problem at a time. While he is trying to bring peace to the Middle East, the rest of the world is ignored. Here is a brief rundown of some of the problems awaiting Kissinger's attention:

--Experts predict the Greek military junta is bound to fall within months. Many Greek people resent continued U.S. support of the dictatorship. No matter who assumes the reins in Athens, we are likely to lose a valuable ally.

--The white supremacist nations in Africa are gearing for war with their black neighbors. Here in Washington, a few powerful military men, congressmen and lobbyists are working behind the scenes to aid South Africa and Rhodesia. The State Department is opposed to helping these racist governments, but everyone is waiting for Henry to come home.

--Detente with Russia and China is showing signs of strain. Peking is going through one of its periodic purges. Russia is irritated over Kissinger's Middle East successes.

--India desperately needs financial help and wants to normalize the strained re-

lations with Washington. Kissinger can't find the time, however, for a long-planned trip to New Delhi.

These are just a few of the pressing problems. There simply don't seem to be enough Henry Kissingers to go around.

Meanwhile, the spreading famine around the world poses an agonizing dilemma for US policymakers.

Kissinger favors rushing more aid to the starving nations. He views food ex-

portation not only as humane but as good foreign policy.

The diplomatic superstar thinks the United States can score points with many underdeveloped nations by helping them now. Food may even help bring peace to the Middle East, in Kissinger's view. Syria is only one crop failure away from starvation.

But Kissinger's plan would mean higher prices for American housewives. His foes argue that the poor and elderly in America would wind up bearing the sacrifice. Higher food prices would also contribute to inflation and consumer discontent.

Last Friday, a cabinet level meeting was convened to grapple with the complex food problem. A firm policy has to be worked out in time for the World Food

Conference this fall.

Sources privy to the discussions have told us that Kissinger and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz are competing for the leadership of the American delegation.

If Butz leads the American contingent, the American consumer will be the winner. If Kissinger leads it, the starving nations of the world will get more help.

Either way, the painful decision is going to hurt someone.

Won't Quit: President Nixon has now made at least one thing perfectly clear. He will not resign, even under strong pressure.

Nixon's determination to "tough it out" may turn the impeachment hearings into a political proceeding. Unparalleled political pressures already are being brought on key members of Congress. One source close to the impeachment inquiry warned that "this process will make the Andrew Johnson impeachment seem tame and bipartisan."

Both sides in the impeachment debate have already become sidetracked on tangential issues. For example, the White House has condemned the "leaks" from the committee's closed hearings. And committee members have complained that they still have not received all the essential tapes.

The President's public release of the transcripts, meanwhile, has set off such a controversy about his language and moral character that the criminal evidence and subversion of the system have escaped the public's attention.

Thoughtful congressmen fear that the President's case may not be decided on its merits. (Continued on Page 8)

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# the forum the forum the forum the forum the forum the forum

(Editor's note: Julie Elliott submitted this week's Forum -- a column reserved for reader-opinion. Ms. Elliott is a student and part-time groundskeeper.)

LCC offers a one-year vocational program in Landscape Development. According to the catalog description of the program in the Community Education division, a landscaper completing the course is prepared with a wide variety of skills and also "job opportunities with landscape contractors and nurseries are available to graduates of this program."

There is a Landscape Advisory Committee presently made up of 10 men, seven of whom are representatives from the landscaping business community. Also sitting on the committee are Larry Murray (Director of Special Training Programs at LCC) and two instructors in the program—Gary Washburn and Art Mechas. Mr. Washburn is also the Grounds Supervisor at LCC and is well known in the college community. This committee's role is to advise the College in the program's curriculum in order to help it relate to the landscape profession and to provide a forum for students in the program to have their needs and desires heard.

With the Committee's role in mind, a group of women students in the Landscape Program and a couple of women who have considered taking the program next year (myself for one) organized a visit to the committee. We went before the committee to talk about job opportunities

available to us and about the relationship between the Landscape Development Program, the Advisory Committee, and the outside business community.

The women students worked with Larry Murray, also the Executive Secretary to the Committee, in getting on the agenda for the May 21 meeting and in having a memo to the committee attached to the agenda. Mr. Murray also sent letters in advance to each of the committee members letting them know a group of women students was going to come before the committee to try to bring up the poor attendance record of committee members. Meetings are called once every six weeks; the May 21 meeting being the last one until Fall Term.

After making the effort to provide a good format for discussion, only five out of ten members of the committee attended the May 21 meeting. Only two representatives of businesses were present -- George McGlasson, President of Ramsey-Waite Co. (a construction firm) and Lloyd Bond, architect of Lloyd Bond and Associates. Also present were Larry Murray, Gary Washburn, Art Mechas and Lee Gables (Plant Identification instructor in the Landscape Program this year).

Washburn and Mechas serve on the committee in a consultant capacity only. There were six women students present along with Jonathan West, LCC's Affirmative Action counselor, and Jan Brandstrom, science counselor, who were both invited by

the students. The other members who were not present were representatives from Reed & Cross Nursery, Gray's Seed and Garden Supply, Lane County Nursery, Wallace Ruff and Associates, and Engleman's Tree Surgery and Spraying.

Soon after the meeting started, the women started their presentation to the committee. I began by giving a brief introduction as to why we were appearing before the group and introduced the other students present. Heidi Nye, a student in this year's program, then spoke on the Landscape Program and also about the job situation in

vised Field Experience (SFE) counselor to the Program, Bob Way. Three credits of SFE are required to complete the program and in most instances this year, students had to find the jobs themselves.

Another issue in the SFE Program was that women were mostly getting retail sales jobs at nurseries which they didn't feel were relevant to the total program of maintenance, design, construction, etc. The women felt that the SFE program would probably reflect what the opportunities or lack of opportunities would be in the job market upon completing the program.

## Advisory Committee as employment agency?

Landscape as it relates to women. Heidi outlined that at the beginning of the program, the women held certain expectations: They expected to come out of the one-year program with a skill that would make them more employable than an unskilled person, that they would encounter no problem in getting a job because of their sex and that graduates could expect to start working at the wage higher than an unskilled person, well above minimum wage. She told the committee of several instances where women in the program and graduates of the program were blatantly told by Eugene businessmen that they simply did not hire women for landscaping work.

Heidi also mentioned the problem students in the program, men and women, had in finding employment through the Super-

Jonathan West informed the committee of the college's responsibility in adhering to federal laws on anti-discrimination and emphasized that the program and college would be in serious trouble if discriminations were found. He also explained the Equal Pay Act and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission that apply to outside businesses.

There was much discussion on the point of employment for women students in the program and at one point, Mr. McGlasson of Ramsey-Waite Co. said "It was not my understanding that the advisory Committee was an employment agency." Gary Washburn and Larry Murray both expressed a feeling of responsibility to influence the business community to improve their hiring practices along with the women students and Ms. Brandstrom.

Carole Freeman, a student and groundskeeping employee of LCC then proposed that students in the

program sit on the Advisory Committee with beginning next year to work out the needs of the students in the program. Larry Murray encouraged the committee to accept the idea and stated that in fact, Board Policy states that students must be allowed to sit on advisory committees. Carole also proposed that the committee work with the SFE Counselor to make the SFE class requirement more relevant to the program, to encourage field trips in the program to meet prospective employers and to add to the program as an elective a P.E. class in body conditioning and something on lifting heavy objects safely.

It was also mentioned that a need exists to educate students in the program on how to dress for working outside in all kinds of weather. Larry Murray expressed a desire to work these things into the program.

So, the women students came away with a feeling that nothing will be done for the ones who graduate in June but that next year, maybe, we can get more rights for ourselves in the program. The students will once again ask the Advisory Committee to be an advocate for graduates from the Landscape Development Program.

We've begun to ask ourselves what a vocational program is for if not to prepare people with skills to make a living and to keep them off the welfare rolls.

Lastly, it seems that LCC must fulfill its role in the community to produce skilled persons and help in providing job opportunities for all. Isn't that what a community college is all about?

(Continued from page 1)

lege to "work-off" obligations due to alleged misspending in the program as claimed by federal auditors earlier this term.)

Capital Outlay is funded through a \$200,000 reserve. This reserve is used instead of definite allocations because of the time element in preparing the budget, and a desire to have an opportunity to prioritize requests, according to Schafer.

Computer Services includes the purchase of a Sigma Six (Xerox) Computer. This cost is shared between Computer Services and Instructional Services, Doua revealed, and will cost \$101,280. It will have terminals in the Business Office, Financial Aids and in Registration. Doua said it will be used to store information on student finances, grades, registration data and to compute payroll information, as well as for instructional purposes.

Schafer said the \$733,000 Contingency Fund would serve to finance any agreements reached as a result of faculty collective bargaining.

But this amount is "a little weak" to cover reasonable salary increases, according to Charles Bentz, president of the LCC chapter of the Oregon Education

## College Budget...

Association bargaining agent. Bentz said the Contingency Fund amount would barely cover standard cost of living increases and that other personnel increases could be anticipated.

During the discussion of the College Facilities request (\$1,178,063) Bill Cox, superintendent of College Facilities, stated the request is \$14,790 "short of what is should be." He said this amount is necessary to purchase a second switchboard and pay salary for a second operator. LCC's telephone service is badly overused, believes Cox, with one out of three calls not getting through. He added that the present switchboard handles over 6,500 calls a month, leaving over 200 calls not getting through.

In the area of Student Financial Aids the budget showed College

Work Studies (CWS) down \$60,000, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) down \$215,000, Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) grants down \$10,000, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BOG) up \$225,000 and Oregon State School's Commission (OSSC) Programs up \$130,000. TORCH investigation of these figures found Financial Aids Office figures in almost complete disagreement.

The Financial Aids Office shows CWS up \$30,000, SEOG up \$30,000, BOG undetermined, and OSSC undetermined.

In addition, the budget figures as shown in the budget document for this year are also incongruent, with the College's figures over \$250,000 higher in three areas where comparisons are available.



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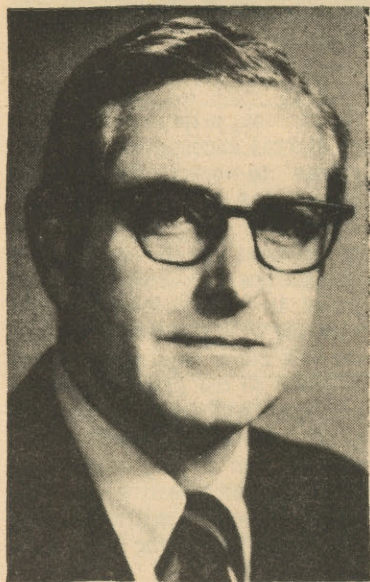
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# Straub, Atiyeh win primary tests



Victor Atiyeh

Victor Atiyeh and Robert Straub gained their party's nominations for the Governorship in the Primary elections held yesterday.

Atiyeh, a current State Senator from Portland, won the Republican nomination with a lop-sided

victory over Secretary of State Clay Myers. Atiyeh, a relatively unknown candidate from the Portland area, received Myers letter of concession at 11:45. At the time Atiyeh held a commanding 30,234 to 16,080 lead in the statewide voting. Myers concession came with only 31.7 per cent of the state's precincts in.

Incumbent State Senator Edward Fadeley explained Myer's loss by pointing to the effect on the voters of Myer's recent firing of State Elections Superintendent Thompson. Fadeley said, "The high vote for Atiyeh could be a no vote for Myers because Atiyeh just hasn't had the exposure down-state that Myers had."

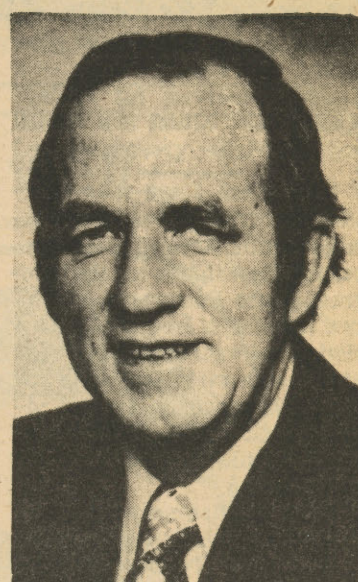
The race for the Democratic nomination developed early in the night into a three person race between Straub, State Senator Betty Roberts and

State Treasurer Jim Redden. At 11:30 only 4,000 votes separated the three candidates. But by 12:30 a.m. Straub had moved out to a 36,036 to 31,519 vote lead over Ms. Roberts. Redden had fallen another 3,000 votes off the pace.

Straub, a two time State Treasurer and twice before a candidate for the Governorship, campaigned on a platform of property tax relief, consumer protection and environmental protection. Ms. Roberts, Vice-Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, also hit on environment questions in her campaign but also dealt with care for the elderly and handicapped and "cutting the fat" out of the state budgets.

Ms. Roberts fought against public reaction because of her sex during the campaign. Both of her opponents refused to make an issue of the matter.

Ms. Roberts expressed concern with the large amounts of money spent in the last few weeks of the campaign by Republican nominee Victor Atiyeh.



Robert Straub

## Five survive primaries; Seven House races set

The primary races for State Senator in the three Lane County Districts (20, 21, and 22) were all won with clear margins of victory which appeared early in the evening.

In the District 20 Democratic race, Jack Craig defeated Bill Garrett by more than 2,000 votes, totalling 5542 to Garrett's 3243. A third candidate in the election, Roger Leasure, one-time ASLCC President, withdrew from the race about two weeks ago. Leasure's withdrawal came too late to take his name off the ballot and he received 771 votes.

Craig, a State Representative from 1970 to 1972, was appointed as a member of the Lane Transit District Board by Governor Tom McCall in January of 1974.

The Democratic nominee for the vacant seat in Senate District 21 is Ed Fadeley. Fadeley, who has been active in the Legislature since 1961, tallied 6061 votes to Cass Lindenberg's 2881. He is currently chairman of three committee's: Education, Legislative Counsel, and Human Resources subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee in the State Legislature.

Betty Browne won the right to represent the Democratic party in the race for the District 22 seat with an unopposed victory. Ms. Browne, a former high school teacher and instructor of law enforcement at LCC, won her nomination with a total of 6489 votes.

Currently Ms. Browne is co-chairman of the Joint Interim

Committee on Judiciary and President elect of the Western Conference of the Council of State Governments. The Council of Western State Governments represents 13 Western states.

The Republican winners in the primary races fared just about as easily.

George Wingard, the Republican nominee from District 20, edged his opponent, Shirley Whitehead, by a 4341 vote margin. Wingard, a one-time State Representative, has also served on the Eugene City Council and as a State Senator from 1971

to 1974. He served on the 1973 Legislative Session Revenue Committee, the Environment and Land Use Committee and the Special Committee on Aging.

Clifford Everett ran unopposed for the Republican nomination for the District 22 seat. Everett accumulated 4351 votes.

A consulting geologist and rancher, Everett has a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology from the University of Oregon. He has been a logger, worked in the Western US and foreign countries as an exploration and engineering geologist and has been a citizen advisor in planning and environmental quality in the state of Oregon.

Elections for the seats open in the State Senate will be held in conjunction with the general elections scheduled for next November.

The races for nominations for the Democratic party resulted in three head-to-head encounters with only one candidate receiving a clear-cut majority.

In Representative District 38 Dell Isham gathered 770 votes to 306 for Max Rijken and 162 for Dan Poling. Isham campaigned on the program of reducing inflation and curing future shortages before they begin.

Grattan Kerans easily walked off with the Democratic position in the race for the State House of Representatives seat from District 39. He was opposed by former Lane Community College student body presidents Barry Hood and David Red Fox.

Only 4,038 votes separated Norm Pott and Larry Perry in the race for the District 40 seat. Pott gathered 3,267 votes to Perry's 2,829.

The race for the Democratic nomination for the seat in House District 41 attracted five candidates. The race quickly developed into a battle between John Thomas Stewart, the eventual winner, and Mary L. Milhaupt. Stewart won the nomination with a narrow 1,529 to 1,279 majority. Allan H. Coons was third in the balloting with 943 votes.

Incumbent Nancie Fadeley ran unopposed for the nomination to her seat in the State House of Representatives from District 42. Ms. Fadeley tallied 3,544 votes throughout her district.

Ted Kulongoski, a lawyer from Eugene who represented Lane's chapter of the OEA in the recent PERB hearings, collected

more than 50 per cent of the votes from his District for the Democratic nomination. Gary Bond opposed Kulongoski.

The 44th District saw incumbent Richard O. Eymann win the right to try to return to the State House in an unopposed election. Eymann totalled 2,457 votes.

District 38 and District 43 proved to be the only two races with more than one candidate for the Republicans. All other candidates ran unopposed on the Republican ticket in their respective districts.

In the District 38 contest, Irvin Easom easily defeated Chris Minor, an attorney from Newport, Oregon. Easom, a school superintendent from the coast area,

gained approximately 60 per cent of the votes, winning 402 to 248.

District 43 proved to be about the same type of race as David Stults ran away with an easy victory over his opponent, Robert Wright. Stults tallied 1,812 votes to 770 for Wright.

Wright, most noted for his initial stand concerning the right to have a cross on Skinner's Butte in Eugene, trailed Stults from the outset.

The unopposed candidates and the districts they will represent in November are: Wayne Whitehead, District 39; Dave Frohn-mayer, District 40; Mary Burrows, District 41; Larry Wojcik, District 42; and Bill Rogers, District 44.

## Dellenback faces Weaver

In the race for Fourth District Congressman, John Dellenback ran unopposed on the Republican ticket. Dellenback polled over thirteen thousand votes. Dellenback, who has the highest voting attendance record of the Oregon Delegation in Congress, has been

active in environmental protection, served in the House Interior Committee on Environment, and is credited with bringing statistics to the attention of the Federal Energy Office which proved that Oregon was short changed on gasoline allocations. Dellenback is also active in education, particularly in post-secondary education, and has gained national recognition in that field.

With 83 per cent of the vote in, James Weaver was ahead by 1000 votes in the Fourth Congressional District race with Jack Ripper trailing with 10,000 votes and Weaver's early contender Frank Barry losing the race with

9,500 votes.

Weaver said last night, that he has "never been in a race where I won handily." He added, "If I won, it will be the result of four years of hard work."

A graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in Political Science, Weaver has written novels, plays and articles for publication. He was born in Brookings, South Dakota, and is a veteran of World War II. Weaver was active in the anti-Vietnam War movement and held a post as a Vietnamese Specialist with an intelligence agency in the Truman Administration. He resigned the position, in part, because of the French colonial war in Indochina.

Jack Ripper, the closest competitor to Weaver in the Democratic race for Congressman, was born in Bingen, Washington. He attended the University of Oregon, and twice served in the House of Representatives, and in 1972 was elected to the Senate.

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## Rerun in Senate race

Former Senator Wayne Morse will once again be running against Republican Bob Packwood for the US Senate race in November. Morse was defeated by Packwood in 1968.

At 11:30 p.m., with approximately 34% of the vote in, Morse had received 31,442 votes, with his closest contender, Oregon



Wayne Morse

State Senator Jason Boe, receiving 23,684.

Trailing Boe was Robert Daly with 4,060 and Robert O'Connor with 2,531.

At this time, Packwood, running unopposed, had received 43,339 votes.

In 1968, the Viet Nam war had been the primary issue in the election. Morse said Tuesday that the war was not necessarily over as an issue, but that inflation is the number one issue now.

He also said that he had received a "wonderful reception" to his candidacy from the people of Oregon, and that "many, many people that voted against me (in 1968) had encouraged me to run" again.

Morse received 50.9% of the votes of the precincts reported in, while 38.4% was won by Boe.

Boe, who was elected Oregon state senator in 1970, was elected as President of the senate in 1973. He has served in the legislature on the Ways and Means Committee, the Revenue Committee, Natural Resources, Environment, and Public Health committees.

Previous to his senate experience, Boe served in the Oregon House and was a Reedsport City Councilman for six years.

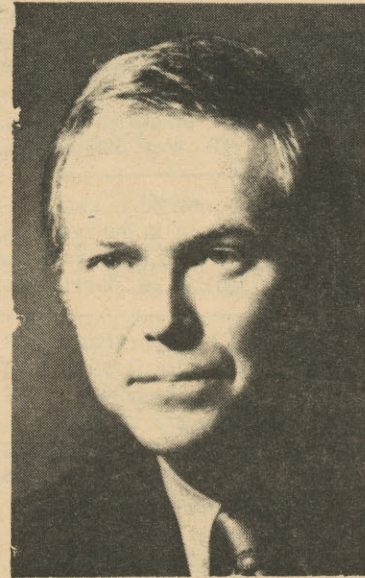
Morse earlier held the US Senate for 24 years, from 1945 to 1969.

According to Morse's campaign committee, he will "fight for integrity in government; work for social and economic justice; insist upon strict federal regulation of monopolies and corporations; plan for the protection, restoration, and preservation of the environment; exercise an honest independence of judgment; vote . . . in keeping with the public interest; and demand the protection of our Constitutional rights and freedoms."

Morse added, "... we are living in a great national crisis, caused by the greatest degree of corruption in our Federal Government since the Civil War. Corruption is not limited to the Executive Branch of our gov-

ernment, but it is most rampant there . . . The men and women elected to the Congress in November, 1974, if wisely chosen by the voters, can return to the American people our historic system of constitutional self-government."

Packwood, who has served one



Bob Packwood

term in the US Senate, was a practicing attorney for 10 years before his election.

According to Washington Post columnist Kenneth Crawford, Packwood "has done what more newcomers should do. He has remained aloof from ideological blocs and, lacking the seniority to be entrusted with heavy establishment responsibilities, he has used his time to do some thinking about public affairs."

## Wood, Omlid win Commissioners posts

The four man Democratic race for County Commissioner boiled down to a two man race as Darwin Courtright and Robert Wood drew over 70% of the vote between them.

Wood, a City Councilman from Eugene, gained the early lead as results began to come in. The first count showed him leading 6392 to 5889. Wood held his lead throughout the evening finally tallying 48% of the vote to 42% for Courtright.

Wood based his campaign on providing greater economic stability for Lane County by sup-

porting the growth of local businesses. He also stated that "working with people" and "concerning the county as a county, as a whole" were major points in the campaign.

Courtright is a lifelong resident of Lane County and owns and operates Courtright's market in Springfield. He based his campaign on running the government efficiently as private business is run.

The Republican race saw incumbent Ken Omlid run away from his nearest opponent by

nearly a 2 to 1 margin. Omlid, with fifteen years experience in Lane County government, defeated Ed Reindl gaining 60% of the vote to Reindl's 20%.

Roy Plyer, a native of Pennsylvania was the other major candidate but failed to be an influence in the final outcome.

## Fund freezing proposed at ASLCC Senate meeting

by Bob Norris

Barry Hood will get his salary, after all. The ASLCC voted in their Thursday meeting to reimburse Hood zero dollars for his salary. According to the Senate, former ASLCC President David Redfox set the precedent by asking the budget committee to set the salary at zero dollars, which, the Senate determined is a legitimate number.

In other Senate action Sallie Torres, future ASLCC president, asked that all ASLCC funds be frozen until the end of the year, with the exception of contracted monies and Charles Duarte, Judy Wolf, and Karen Edgemon were ratified as new members of the ASLCC finance committee.

Jack Hart, assistant Student Activities director, read a prepared apology about comments that he made at a prior meeting which taken out of context could be taken as a blanket condemnation of the college administration. In his statement, Hart said

that the time had come for him to "eat crow."

Jim Martin, an LCC student who was recently elected to the Board of Education, urged that interested students attend the LCC Budget Committee meetings, because the Board needs some student input to find out the type of new classes that students would like to see initiated.

LCC student George Bryson read a letter to the Senate condemning the U of O Incidental Fees Comm. as being "racist and sexist." Bryson asked that the ASLCC send a letter to the U of O supporting the letter. He said the Incidental Fees Committee, which controls the funding

of clubs on the U of O campus, has cut back on the budgets of some minority clubs, and eliminated funds for others. The Senate felt the wording of the letter was a bit strong, but agreed to support the philosophy behind the letter.

## Adult Education opens many doors

by Deirdre Reynolds

Adult Basic Education (ABE) is "taking a lot of people with no education at all -- and giving us a chance we wouldn't have otherwise," according to Richard Sims an ABE student in his mid-40's.

Sims says he only went to school until he was nine years old, at that time he ran away from the orphanage where he was raised. He then lived and worked on a farm where the farmer had no respect for education, so Sims didn't attend school any more.

During the Korean War Sims was rejected the first time he tried to enlist due to his lack of education. He studied encyclopedias for six weeks in the library again took the test, and this time passed and served in the armed forces.

In February of this year he started attending an ABE class. He says anything you want to do requires a high school education. "I know one thing for sure now: You have to have a pretty good general knowledge to be able to cope with life as we have it now. A general education gives you more to go on."

He had anxiety about starting school again and getting involved in a new vocation. State Vocational Rehabilitation gave him extensive tests and guided him in his plans. They recommended that his first step be ABE classes to prepare for the General Educational Development (GED) tests. Now he hopes to pass his GED tests this Spring and start at LCC this summer.

Sims is not alone. In Lane County there are at least 24,000 people who are over 25 years old and have not graduated from high school, according to Bud Proctor, coordinator of Community Education at LCC.

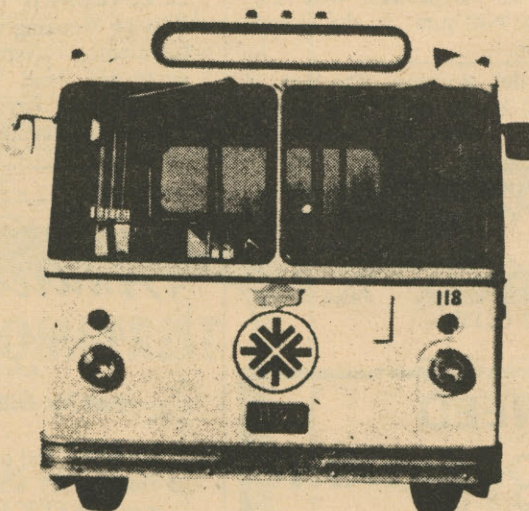
Helen Loomis, assistant coordinator of the ABE program, points out that one estimate of non-readers in Lane County is 5,000 people, but says this is a low figure.

Marjorie Smith, chairwoman of the Literacy Council of Eugene-Springfield, said the community doesn't realize there are a large number of people of all ages who are unable to read on a fourth grade level. She gave some insights into some of the problems there are in learning to read, "Reading skill is a very complex process, a combination of skills -- a short circuit anywhere will throw it off." Some problems are very physical. Examples of these are perceptual and visual problems such as seeing words backwards, changing eye focus, hearing losses or distorted sounds. Many persons with physical problems are often thought to be nervous, spoiled, or having a short attention span.

The ABE program was started in 1966 to cope with some of the educational needs of these people as adults. It began as an outgrowth of the Federal Manpower Development Training Act. When the training programs were started for the unemployed it was soon discovered that a lot of people involved did not have the basic reading or writing skills needed. The federal government financed a grant and LCC accepted the job of providing ABE for Lane County.

Classes are open to anyone over 16 who does not have a high school diploma and who wants to improve their education. The classes are free and include basic reading, writing, spelling, composition, computational and communicational skills and arithmetic. In Lane County over 38 ABE classes are held in over 27 locations. Classes are meeting in churches and homes, in rooms over stores and schools, in jail and in colleges. There are classes at eight in the morning and at ten at night. There are classes in Florence and Noti and Cottage Grove and in nine other towns.

## Missed the Bus?



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to Mall - on hour & half hour,

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Buses leave every half hour, 7 am-10 pm



LANE TRANSIT DISTRICT



# TORCH Classified Ads

Rates for this page are 25¢ a line (5 short words make one line). Ads must be paid for in advance in the TORCH office. Any ad which does not involve the exchange of money may be printed free as space allows. The TORCH, room 206, Center Bldg.

## For Sale

"MAGS"... A Pair...14", \$25, hurry! 747-0656, evenings

FOR SALE--Unused Mandolin, \$35. Call 343-9134.

## Wanted

WANTED--People who can help other people with writing. We would like to interview students to be composition tutors for next fall. Transfer credit available, or if you have a work-study commitment, you can spend your work hours helping people. Requirements: one or two comp. classes and an ability to relate to others. Contact someone in the writing tutor's office, 4th floor Center, Room 400-401, or Mr. Tegger's office, also 4th floor.

WANTED--Gals to share gas expenses and driving to L.A. Leaving on or about June 10. 344-7377.

WANTED--Live in babysitter, references -- Have 2 preschoolers. Some housework, room, board, and small wage. 686-0905, after 5.

ANYONE interested in forming a carpool from Eugene to Oregon State University (Corvallis) starting September, 1974. Please call Laura at 345-4420.

WANTED--Nite crawler pickers. \$18 per thousand. Call 343-7448.

TOPIC for Wednesdays open discussion in Room 406 Center Building is "Elimination of all Prejudice." All are invited to participate in this last meeting--May 29, noon to 1 p.m.

FREE--One male, one female, 1/2 Lab, 1/2 Elkhound. Three months old, with shots. Contact Dave Roof, Vets office.

## Services

STUDENTS--Need an occasional secretary? Let us type your term papers, personal and business letters. Most secretarial needs. Neighborhood Secretarial Services. 686-9472.

J's Professional Secretaries. Need some typing done? Call us. 687-0350.

## Announcements

ALI BABA- 3758 Franklin Blvd., will soon have beer, wine and belly dancing for your enjoyment. Watch for the grand announcement, or call 746-4144.

Scholarships available -- For tuition and fees for 1974-75 from the Register Guard for a student going into newspaper-related fields: writing, business, electronics, data-processing, and others. Contact Karen Ault, Secretary, TORCH office.

DO YOU heat with wood? If so the Lane County Wood and Fuel Co-op can help you. The Co-op is a neighborly inexpensive way for us to heat our homes. The Co-op will be organizing firewood cutting trips through the summer. The next scheduled trip is Saturday, June 1. The Wood Co-op has and maintains all necessary equipment; all that is needed is you! For more information call 344-5007.

INFORMAL Gay rap groups meet Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. in White Bird Annex, 341 East 12th Avenue. Teenage group meets 4-6 p.m. Mondays. For more information call One Step Beyond, afternoons at 342-8255.

UNTIMELY pregnancy? For solutions, aid and understanding call Birth Right, 687-8651. We care.

EUGENE Gay Peoples Alliance meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., 1236 Kinkaid St. Business meeting followed by informal discussion. To arrange panel discussions for classes call 686-4372.

THE Budget Committee must complete a budget for the 74-75 fiscal year and we ask that all budget requests be in to the committee by Tuesday, May 28 at noon. This will give the committee time to consider these requests and work them into our budget before we hand it over to the Senate for approval on Thursday, May 30. Requests received after this time will not be considered. In addition to the regularly scheduled Tuesday and Thursday meetings, there will be a special Budget Committee meeting on Wednesday, May 29, from 7-10 p.m. in the Board Room.

OSPIRG Meeting--The last local board meeting of spring term will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, May 29, in Health 110 at 4 p.m. All students are welcome to attend. Summer research projects and plans for fall registration will be discussed. Julie Elliot, LCC OSPIRG.

## Job Placement

For information on any of these jobs contact the Job Placement Office or call 747-4501, ext 228.

MECHANIC--Prefer person with knowledge of front end alignment, wheel balancing and light frame work. Must have knowledge of transmissions and standard engines. Hours: 40. Pay: 50% of work.

PERSON needed to assist elderly person in the evenings. Hours: 8-10 p.m. Pay: \$open This job is in Harrisburg.

RESIDENT Supervisor--Will be dealing with families with housing emergencies. Will be on duty 2/3 of the week, can negotiate 1/3 off during the week. Pay: \$150 plus room and board.

WAITRESS--Prefer with experience. Full-time summer job. Hours: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. pay: \$1.60 hour plus tips.

PERSON to stay evenings with elderly person. Hours: 5 to 9 p.m. Pay: \$2 hour. Start mid-June.

MEDICAL secretary--Must have medical terminology, secretarial background, book-keeping. Previous work experience necessary. Hours: 9-5 p.m. Pay: \$ open depending on qualifications.

PARTS Counterman-- Will take sharp person from mechanics program. Hours: 8 to 5 p.m. Pay: \$ open.

COMMERCIAL and Industrial paint contractors need person with drafting to do quantity take-off for estimating. Person must be able to read plans and have good mathematics background. Will work full-time summer and part-time during school year. Pay: \$3 hour.

ELECTRONICS Graduate--Will be working with fire extinguishing systems, sales, services, and installation. Hours: 40. Pay: \$ open depending on qualifications.

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## Lane falters in Championship attempt...

(continued from page 1)

a darkhorse contender for team honors.

The only casualty of the first day of action came in Lane's weakest area of national level talent, the sprints. Mark Burt, the top point producer in both the Oregon Community College Athletic Association meet and the Region 18 Championships, failed to reach the semi-finals in either the 100 or 220 yard dashes.

As good as the results of Thursday's rounds of preliminaries were they could not make up for the series of reversals that the Titans suffered on Friday. Three Titans that had been counted on heavily to score points dropped by the wayside during the semi-finals.

First, school record holder Jeff Hampson failed to reach the top eight places in the long jump after qualifying easily in the quarterfinal round. Hampson, nursing a sore knee, was able to record a leap of 23 feet and

In the mile the Titans were counting on last year's second place finisher, Tim Williams. Williams came into the meet with a time of 4:09.2, the fastest time recorded by a junior college runner this year.

Two Titans made it into the finals of the three mile run. Rod Cooper and Carl Johnson, both freshmen, easily made it through their qualifying heats. Cooper finished fifth in his heat in 14:28.7, while Johnson enjoyed the luxury of a slow heat and took second in 14:53.8.

With high hopes and confidence that the breaks had to start coming their way the Titans went into Saturday's round of final action. Only two came out with points.

The first casualty was John White in the discus. White went into the last day with the seventh best throw but ended up in ninth place and out of the final round of three throws. He said, "I think I eased up too much."

up--John Sekerka--at the back of the pack for the first mile and a half. Like a pair of shadows the two Titans followed Sekerka as he picked up his pace and started moving up. By this time the trio, Cooper and Johnson plus Sekerka, had fallen to ninth, tenth and eleventh places. This proved to be too much to make up. Sekerka outkicked Cooper to the tape to pick off fifth while Cooper had to be contented with sixth place and one point. Johnson finished the race in eighth place despite running a lifetime best of 14:25.0.

Before the race Cooper had said that he intended to go out with Bernard Rose--the eventual winner--for the first two miles and then just see how fast he could run the last four laps. When asked why he changed his plans he said, "The coach and I talked it over and we figured Rose was too strong. Sekerka finished second last year and we figured

## The Point After

### All-American

by Steve Busby

The loneliness of the long distance runner is nothing compared to the solitary life of the decathlete. And no one on the LCC campus knows this better than Lane's first All-American in the decathlon, Kevin Tarpenning.

Kevin, the son of Head Track Coach Al Tarpenning, came in second in last week's National Junior College Decathlon championships in Houston, Texas.

Not a very big man as far as decathlon men go, 5'9" and 160 lbs., Kevin has had to depend on the events where a great deal of muscle mass is not needed. The running events and the pole vault have been the foundation on which he has built his strength in the decathlon. In Texas Kevin came from fourth place to second on the strength of wins in the pole vault and the javelin, his favorite events.

Although he cleared only 13' 5 1/2" in the pole vault he slaughtered his nearest competitor by nearly 2 feet. Kevin passed until only one other athlete remained in the competition at 12' 1 3/4", his best vault ever being 14' 2". He has thrown the javelin 193' 6" but only hit 186' 8" while in Texas, while winning the event by 3 feet.

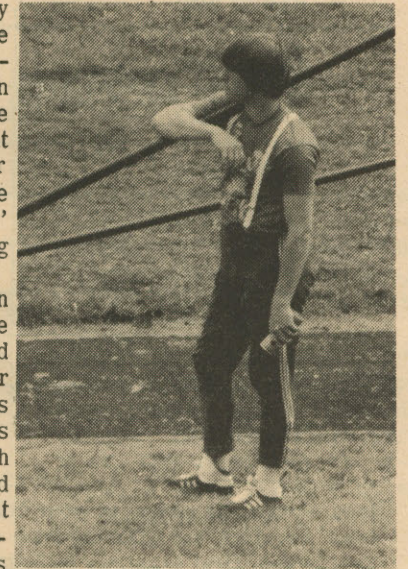
Kevin started in track when he was six years old with a home made backyard pole vault pit and a broken javelin his father brought home for him. His decathlon career started in his sophomore year at Sheldon High School when his track coach told him about a decathlon meet that was coming up. He finished eleventh out of about twenty entrants and has continued working on the decathlon.

Besides competing in the decathlon while in high school Kevin was flanker on the football team, competed in gymnastics and threw the javelin, pole vaulted and sprinted for the Irish during track season. However the decathlon has become his major goal now and he devotes all of his athletic activities to it.

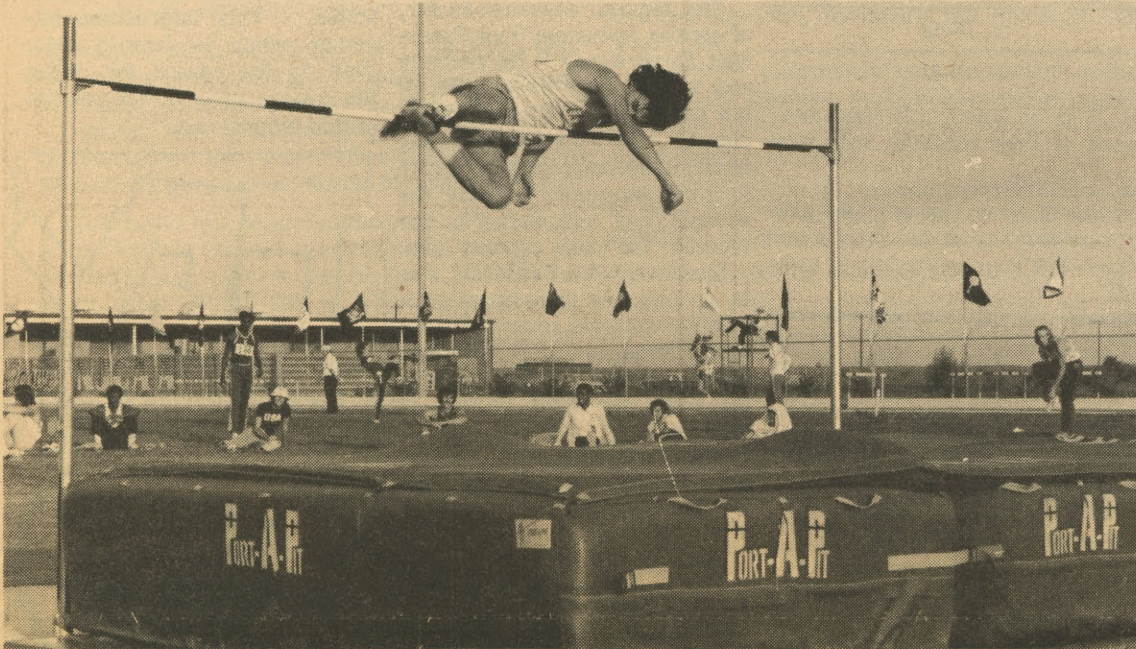
A Physical Education major, Kevin, a freshman, hasn't decided where he wants to go after he has completed his studies at Lane. "I plan on deciding this summer," he said. "I want to decide early because there are a lot of different classes you have to take for different schools."

Kevin's best performance to date came at the University of Oregon Twilight meet when he amassed 6232 points and set eight personal records. Kevin credits the quality of his performance at Oregon to the crowd helping the athletes.

The scarcity of people watching and being interested in the decathlon makes it hard for the athletes to get "up" for the meet, according to Kevin. "For example," he said, "at Oregon it (the crowd) really helped. But down at Texas it was hard to get mentally prepared." In Texas the only people watching the decathlon were the coaches, officials and the other people involved.



Tarpenning



(Photo by Steve Busby)

## Bruce Jones clearing 6'5" in the high jump

finished in eleventh place in the final standings.

Then Dan Sprauer was shut out in the half mile, finishing sixth in his semi-final heat. Sprauer was in the race until the last 200 yards and then had to go around some other runners. He never regained enough ground to catch the leaders. The day before Dan had won his heat in the quarter-finals, tying his own school record with a time of 1:53.4.

And in the only final event of the day involving a LCC performer, the six mile, Dan Aunspaugh fell midway through the second mile and had to be carried from the infield on a stretcher. Aunspaugh's injury, diagnosed as a severe sprain of the knee, will keep him from running for at least a month.

Some hope still remained after the second day of action for a possible high team finish as the Titans still had seven men in the running for points in Saturday's round of final events.

The Javelin and triple jump appeared to be spots where Tom Burrows could gather a bundle of points for Lane. Burrows qualified easily in both events, throwing the javelin 219 feet in the semi-final round and going into the final day of action in the triple jump with a lifetime best of 46 feet even.

John White had advanced into the final day of competition in the discus with a throw of 151-10. In warmups he was throwing in the 155 to 160 foot range.

The running events looked to be the strongest spots for the Titans to make a bid for additional points.

The next to fall by the side was Tom Burrows in the triple jump. Burrows set a personal best of 46 feet to get into the final round but was only able to go 45-7 on the last day. This placed him a non-scoring seventh.

Burrows was splitting time between the triple jump and javelin with finals going on in both events at the same time. Tom uncorked a lifetime best of 219 feet in the javelin preliminaries to move into fourth place. The mark held up for the final round, making Burrows the first Titan to score points in the nationals this year.

High jumper Kelly Graham couldn't believe the seventh and eighth place finished by himself and teammate Bruce Jones. "We had everything going for us," he said, "but we just didn't take advantage of our situation." Both jumpers went out of the competition at 6-5, well below their best.

The mile run seemed to be the spot where LCC was going to pick up sure points. It looked like Tim Williams was going to try to run away from the rest of the field when he crossed the first lap in 61 seconds. From then on it was all downhill as Williams faded rapidly and never challenged the lead again. According to Coach Tarpenning, "It was kind of a long shot with his leg hurt. If he had been healthy . . . he would have been right with the leaders."

The Three mile run remained as the last hope for the Titans. Rod Cooper and Carl Johnson settled in with last year's runner-

I had a better chance staying with him. We let ourselves get too far behind, though. It's harder to make the ground up at the end of the race than it is to stay with the people at the start."

In all there were over 400 competitors entered in the meet from 52 schools representing most of the 50 states.

Eight of the members of this year's Lane team were freshmen and they are already looking forward to being ready for a shot at the title. Or as sprinter Vince Woods said, "I'm going to put a lot of straightaways behind me before next spring."

## Odd lift contest announced

The Intramural Department of Lane Community College will sponsor the Spring Term odd lift weight lifting contest Wednesday May 29. The contest will be held in the weight room in the Physical Education Building. Odd lift weight contests are composed of lifts such as arm curls and military press as opposed to the usual events in an Olympic weight lifting contest.

Contestants should report to the Men's Locker Room at 3:00 p.m. to be weighed. The lifting will begin at 4:00 p.m. with prizes awarded in eight divisions, 114 lb., 123 lb., 132 lb., 145 lb., 165 lb., 181 lb., 195 lb., and heavyweight.

Sign-up sheets are posted in the weight room, locker room, intramural office and P.E. Office.



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# Final Exam Schedule

If your class is on	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
And starts at	Your exam day and time for Spring Term will be:	
0700 or 0730	M, 8-10	M, 10-12
0800 or 0830	U, 8-10	U, 10-12
0900 or 0930	W, 8-10	W, 10-12
1000 or 1030	H, 8-10	H, 10-12
1100 or 1130	M, 12-14	M, 14-16
1200 or 1230	U, 12-14	U, 14-16
1300 or 1330	W, 12-14	W, 14-16
1400 or 1430	H, 12-14	H, 14-16
1500 or 1530	W, 16-18	H, 16-18
1600 or 1630	M, 16-18	U, 16-18
1700 or 1730	F, 8-10	F, 10-12
1800 or later	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during final exam week at their regularly scheduled class time.	

Read across the day(s) of your class, then read down and find the starting time of that class. This is your final exam day and time.

Students having more than two exams in one day may request a rescheduling of the third exam at a different time. See your instructor to make this arrangement.

## Ash Housing...

(Continued from page 1)

expressed "a willingness to abide by any decisions they (HUD) make," they are currently appealing the roll-back order.

Paul Timmons, a HUD publicity officer, says ASH is currently undergoing "a total financial investigation review of their man-

agement and operational procedures," which should be completed sometime this Summer.

ASH currently operates housing projects at Lane Community College, Clatsop Community College, Mt. Hood Community College, Blue Mountain Community College and Portland Community College in Oregon and Evergreen and Clark Colleges in Washington.

Altogether these projects comprise over 1000 units valued at \$15 million. HUD has said it will repossess the units in the event ASH does not comply with the recent roll-back order.

## Summer sessions begin June 17

Summer school sessions at LCC will run from June 17 through September 6 in four, six, eight, or 12 week sessions.

Class schedules will appear in the Eugene Register-Guard on June 3 and registration will be June 10 through 14. Except for closures from noon to 1:30 p.m. each day, the hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Students enrolled Spring term report to room 221 in the Center Building to pick up a registration packet. Returning students who were not enrolled Spring term must deposit a \$10 application fee and meet with a counselor

before registering. New students need to apply for admission, deposit a \$10 application fee and meet with a counselor.

Currently enrolled students may register anytime during registration, others need to contact the admissions office for a registration time.

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## Anderson...

(Continued from page 2) legal merits. There is serious concern in the halls of Congress that impeachment may be resolved not in the thousands of pages of evidence, but on the decks of the presidential yacht or in the deleted expletives of the transcripts.

Watergate Woes: Watergate has caused serious problems for the legal profession. The latest attorney to become a Watergate casualty is William O. Bittman, the lawyer for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. Bittman will leave the prestigious Washington law firm of Hogan and Hartson at the end of next month. His departure from the firm came less than three weeks after the release of President Nixon's famous transcripts.

Bittman's name appears several times in the documents in connection with Hunt's demand for clemency. The \$75,000 in hush money which the White House paid Hunt was also delivered through Bittman.

The biggest casualty so far, of course, is former Vice President Spiro Agnew. He recently was barred from the practice of law in Maryland. Richard Kleindienst, the former attorney general, recently pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor. Already, the Arizona Bar Association is reviewing the case against him.

Similarly, the California Bar is considering disbarment proceedings against several Watergate figures, including President Nixon himself. The story is the same for John Mitchell in New York.

Former presidential counsel John Dean has already been disbarred in Virginia.

The Hughes Papers: One of the Watergate crimes that was planned but never committed was the burglarizing of Las Vegas publisher Hank Greenspun's safe. Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt apparently planned to steal a stash of Howard Hughes memos from the safe and escape in a waiting Howard Hughes plane.

We have now obtained copies of the documents that the Water-

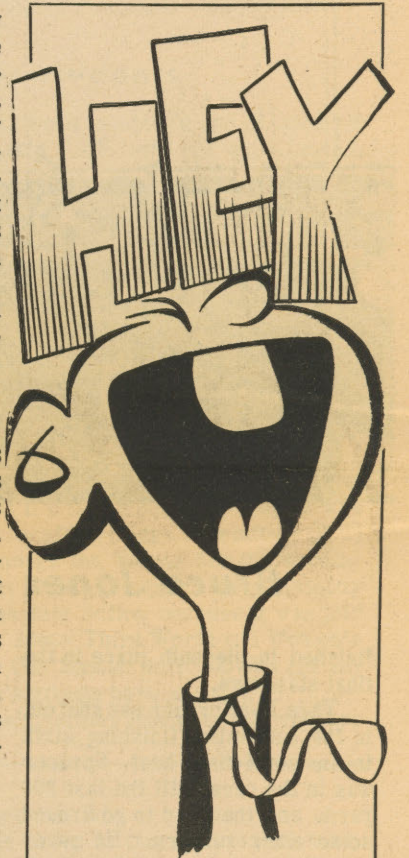
gate burglars planned to steal. These show that Hughes was able to get inside information and favorable decisions out of Washington. He had access to the White House itself.

He was also able to send his emissaries into the Justice Department to reverse an antitrust ruling that had prevented him from acquiring another hotel-casino in Las Vegas.

The Civil Aeronautics Board granted him permission to purchase the Air West airline after he hired President Nixon's close friend Pat Hillings to intervene.

One secret memo shows that in 1968 he received privileged information that helped him to buy up valuable gold and silver options. His chief lieutenant, Robert Maheu, reported that the inside information came "from contacts in the Geological Department of the Department of interior."

"They had made a five-year study of mining in the Western states. This information becomes public in January 1969. This is the reason for dating the options prior to the release of this information."



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