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DEAN HEIN PROPOSES

By VIVIAN DAVIS

LONGER CLASSES, FEWER DAYS

"Should LCC experiment with an untried time schedule and continue to serve the community--or refuse and close the door?"

This is the question bothering Dean

of Instruction William Hein these days as he seeks means to accomodate the swelling enrollment.

He sees three options for scheduling classes:

1--Continue the present arrangement. Most students attend five days a week with one-hour classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 1 1/2 hour classes on Tues-

day and Thursday.

2--Hold 1 1/2 hour classes on Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Friday or Wednesday and Saturday.

"The majority of students would have

all their classes on four days," Hein said. "They would also have a Saturday and Sunday or a Sunday and Monday weekend. We could accomodate 500 more students and offer one fifth more classes."

His voice boomed with enthusiasm as he stated: "We could really accomodate everyone with this plan."

3--Hold 1 1/2 hour classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The problem with this, he said, is that a student would have to attend school six days a week if he could not schedule all of his classes on one of the three-day blocks.

No definite action has yet been taken on the block scheduling idea.

Student reaction among a half dozen students polled at random was mixed.

Don Richardson said: "I like it."

Mike Pendelton: "I like the proposal. How about more social activity?"

Carol Jones: "I don't like the 1 1/2 hour classes. I like two days to prepare my lessons."

Bill King: "I like it."

Nancy Williams: "Sounds O.K."

Diane Kocks: "Sounds O.K."

Car Pools Forming

When LCC's Board of Education canceled bus service at its Oct. 19 meeting, it left several students without transportation.

I.S. Hakanson, dean of students, said the administration is considering two possible solutions to compensate for the cancellation.

According to one plan, students who need rides will wait at certain transportation stops where they can be picked up by student drivers going to a particular campus.

The other plan suggests a transportation bulletin board at each campus. Colored cards posted on the bulletin board will indicate whether the student is a passenger or a driver. Riders can get to a particular campus by matching the time and place written on the cards.

The weakness in either plan is the student driver. Are the driver's at LCC willing to offer a ride to a stranded classmate?--Vicki Merrill

Counselor Works Nights

The counseling center on the Eugene campus is open evenings for the convenience of students who want help with vocational planning or solving academic or personal problems.

No appointment is needed, according to Counselor John Bernham. He is on duty from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The service is available to all LCC enrollees, including those in adult education programs, Bernham said. A secretary also is on duty to assist persons wishing general information about the college.

Politicians Wanted

Students interested in forming political organizations on campus or working for candidates off campus

should contact Student Body President Bob Wimberly. His office is on the Eugene campus.



New Dental Officers

New officers of dental assistant class are, from left, Sandra Purdy of Lorane, student council representative; Patricia Lee of Eugene, secretary-treasurer; Donna Blair of Springfield, vice president; and Nancy Courtney of Eugene, president. They are to serve for the school year.

Coming Events

Today: Student Council, 2:30 p.m., Room 12-b, Eugene campus.

Today: LCC staff meeting, 4 p.m., Bethel gym. (most 4 p.m. classes cancelled; check with your instructor.)

Today: Student Activities Committee, 4 p.m. Room 6-b, Eugene campus.

Tonight: Navy Day Observance at U of O Erb Memorial Student Union, 7:30.

Tonight: Women's volleyball, Bethel gym, 7:30 to 9.

Tonight: Focus Club, 7:30, Springfield faculty house.

Saturday: Free test of academic potential, Springfield High School cafeteria, 8 a.m. to noon.

Saturday: Intramural football, 10 a.m. to noon, Willamalane Park. See page 4 for schedule.

Monday: LPN bake sale, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., student center on Eugene campus.

Torch To Sponsor First School Dance

Plans for a school dance highlighted Student Council's Thursday meeting at which plans were also discussed for formation of a civic activities committee and a community pool at the Blood Bank.

Representative Gary McNabb heads a committee which is organizing LCC's first dance of the school year. The Torch is sponsoring the dance to help finance its operation.

Eugene Parks and

Recreation has offered free use of one of their park buildings for the function. The committee is planning a poster party, not only to make up signs but also to evaluate the different bands available.

The dance will be a date function with tickets presold, McNabb said. Suggested dress is casual or school clothes.

Recent approaches made by civic organizations such as

United Appeal, Christmas Village, and the Blood Bank have made Student Council aware of the need for a Civic Activities Committee. Second vice-president Darrol Gesh is chairmaning a group to handle public relations and other civic matters that might come up in the future. The committee members would rotate weekly, offering their services to different community organizations each week.

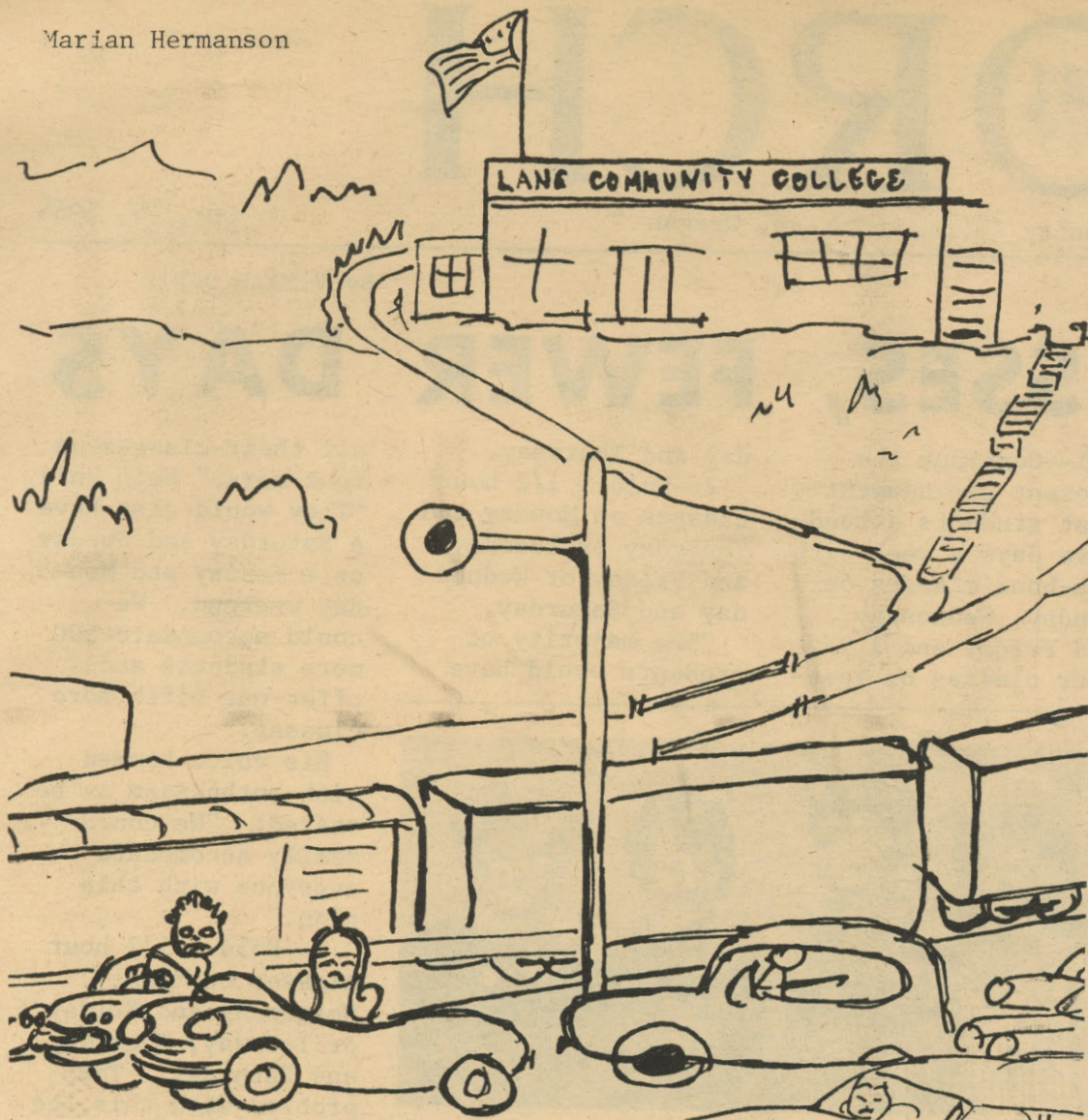
Other discussion involved a community pool at the Blood Bank for LCC students, faculty, and staff. Blood donated by LCC would be kept in storage for the free use of any student of faculty member needing it.

Student Council appointed Alexander Stapleton as Adult Education representative. This is the first time that Adult Education has been represented in Student Council.

President Bob Wimberly noted that attendance at Student Council meetings on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. is imperative for representatives.

LCC plans to send between nine and twelve students to the Oregon State Community College Student Association Convention, November 11-12. President Wimberly and one of the Council's secretaries will attend, along with several others.

--Vicki Merrill



WELL, WHEN WE ENROLLED HERE, THEY SAID WE'D GET TRAINED.

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LETTER

FINE ARTS DEFENDED

There seems to be a growing student dis-interest in fine arts. Chaucer, Caruso, and Rembrandt are readily exchanged for Mad Magazine, Ring, and pop art. Interest in artistic masterpieces of the past is seen as an unpardonable defect.

The student's feelings are understandable. A degree in fine arts rarely produces secure employment, and the artist may have the added problem of being considered a little strange. Perhaps the student's interest for the arts has been diverted to contemporary fields. The music, dress, cars, and social life of the sixties command a fantastic amount of student interest. Regardless of the reason, disinterest in the arts deprives the student of a valuable knowledge that could help him better evaluate contemporary life.

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BAKE SALE MONDAY AT EUGENE

The Licensed Practical Nurse class will hold a bake sale Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eugene campus student center.

Twenty-six women are to bake cakes, cookies and similar goodies for the sale, according to Mrs. Ellene Goldsmith, Nursing Division chairman.

Money derived from the sale will build the class fund, which is used to finance non-instructional activities.

Supplies Available At Bethel

Art and general supplies are available to Bethel students in the student lounge.

The supplies, stocked in a cupboard at the end of the lounge, include pencils, typing and notebook paper, spiral notebooks, decals, ring binders, erasers, graph paper, aspirin, Kleenex, oil and water colors, brushes, drawing pencils, charcoal, turpentine, and linseed oil.

Mary Linsiak will be on duty to assist students on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10-11 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 2-3:30 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 11-12 a.m., and 1:15-2 p.m.

According to bookstore manager, Ada Zinser, quite a number of students are not aware that the supplies are available on the Bethel campus.--Debbie Jo Briggs.

ENROLLMENT NOW 4,208

Latest enrollment figures show 4,208 in all programs, according to President Dale Parnell.

There were 2,495 last year.

Lower division college transfer students number 1,395 (806 last year); vocational-

Each Tuesday morning at 9 the President's Cabinet holds its weekly meeting in the conference room of the Eugene campus. The meeting is called by President Dale Parnell and is attended by his secretary, Helen Haynie; Administrative Assistant Bert Dotson, Dean of Instruction William Hein, Dean of Adult Education C.S. Obitz, Dean of Students, I.S. Hakanson, Dean of Business Services William Cox, Clerk Controller William Mansell, Administrative Intern Robert Hamill, and myself.

At the beginning of each meeting the agenda is written on the chalk board and the three-hour discussion begins. Topics covered in these three hours range from bus policies through present and future enrollment to the new campus plan.

As a result of the visit last week of Paul Sutherland, analyst for Standard and Poor, I was asked to see about the formulation of a reception committee or group which would be available for the purpose of receiving such guests and giving them tours of the buildings. In answer to this charge I would turn to the student body for help. If there is anyone who would be interested in work of this nature, please contact me at 688-1217 or through the mail boxes which are located on all three campuses.

The cabinet does not make decisions but serves primarily as an advisory group to Dr. Parnell and indirectly to the Board of Education.

technical, 810 (572) federally contracted programs, 186 (69) and adult education, 1,817 (1,348).

AN ATHEIST is a guy who watches a Notre Dame - SMU football game and doesn't care who wins.
-- Dwight Eisenhower

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VOLLEYBALL NEXT WEEK

Women's intramural volleyball teams are currently being organized with the first games scheduled for Nov. 2 and 3 at the Bethel campus.

Anyone wanting to participate should sign up this week by contacting Mrs. Irene Parent, counselor, Springfield campus; Mrs. Pauline Dixon, counselor, Bethel campus; Mrs. Frances Howard, counselor, Eugene campus; Miss Ashlock, Dr. Florence Goulding, health, or Miss Delpha Daggett, health and P.E.

The LCC volleyball districts and district managers are: 1-Thurston, Pleasant Hill, Marcola and Springfield: Karen Parnell. 2-South Eugene, Churchill, and Cottage Grove: Lenore Glenn. 3-North Eugene, Sheldon, Junction City, Bethel, and Harrisburg: Janet Sears.

The gym will be open tonight from 7:30 to 9 for practice and last minute team organization, according to Miss Daggett.-- Debbie Jo Briggs

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Math Helper Service Available

Individual help on math assignments is being offered free to students by the Study Skills Center.

Advanced math students have been hired to be available at each of the three campuses to lend a hand to fellow students having trouble, advises SSC Director Howard Bird.

Sessions are scheduled at the following hours:

EUGENE CAMPUS-SSC
at 662 Cheshire St.
Monday: 9:30 a.m.
to noon; Tuesday: 4
to 6 p.m.; Wednesday:
2:30 to 5 p.m.; Thurs-
day: 4 to 6 p.m.;
Friday: 9:30 a.m. to
noon.

SPRINGFIELD CAMPUS-
Room 56

Monday: noon to 1
p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.;
Tuesday 11 a.m. to 3
p.m.; Wednesday: noon
to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4
p.m.; Thursday 11 a.m.
to 3 p.m.; Friday:
noon to 1 p.m. and 2
to 4 p.m.

BETHEL CAMPUS-Room
87

Monday: 4 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday: 1 to 3 p.m.;
Wednesday 4 to 5 p.m.;
Thursday: 1 to 3 p.m.
and 4 to 5 p.m. (The
latter session is
only in Room 83.);
Friday: no session
scheduled.

BOY RATIO NO PAIN TO MINORITY

By CHARLOTTE REECE

What is your reaction to the ratio of four boys to every girl at LCC?

When asked this question Joann Gibbs said, "WOW!"

Sharon Vernam said, "Oh, boy!"

"I think it's great," was Virginia Lynn's comment.

Some people think the ratio is different.

Don Richardson said, "It seems like six girls to one boy."

Deferment Tied To Hours

What constitutes a deferment?

This is a question that young men students in schools and colleges all over the country would like to have clarified.

The best answer to the problem, says Bill Wright, counselor and admissions director, is to "be a



Study Skills Center (upper left) at 662 Cheshire St. is object of re-decorating project by Faculty Wives. They have installed tile on floor of basement (upper right) and are seeking two small armchairs for waiting room (lower left) and a percolator to replace present coffee warmer (lower right).

Small Arm Chairs, Percolator Sought For Study Skills Center

LCC Faculty Wives Club is looking for some "angels" willing to donate two small arm chairs and two books of green trading stamps to the Study Skills Center.

"We want to make the house warmer in atmos-

phere," explains Mrs. William Hein, chairman of a committee decorating the 662 Cheshire St. structure.

Her committee already has collected curtains, floor tile, a valance, a window blind and arranged

for the loan of several paintings.

But the aging six-room former residence still is relatively chairless in its student waiting room and it is without a coffee-maker to serve visitors and staff.

The two books of green stamps would be applied toward acquisition of the latter. "We have four books but we need two more," Mrs. Hein says.

Prospective donors may contact Mrs. Hein at 344-1962 or another member of the committee, Mrs. Jed Merrill, at 343-0457.

"I think it's more like 50 boys to one girl," stated Jeff Etchison.

John Jensen thinks the ratio should be the opposite.

"Is THAT what it is?" commented Gary Marion.

"It sounds terrific," said Lena Crocker.

"More men must be interested in getting an education."

Mabel Buck said, "It sounds like girls aren't interested in getting an education."

"I think those are

full time student."

Further clarification than this, he says, cannot be exactly specified, by a particular person or counselor. Too many outside factors are involved and all or any of these factors may have a bearing on an individual's status.

--Marian Hermanson

pretty good odds," stated Merna Grange.

"It helps me keep my mind on studying," said Steve Houser.

Scott Petermann said, "It makes for more studious classes."

"It doesn't make any difference to me," stated Mike Snow.

"I don't think it's very good," was Tom Stansbury's reply.

Scott Weber said his comment wouldn't be quite fair because he is married, but that there should be more girls for the single boys.

Barbara Thompson, also married, said, "I don't have a comment."

"The boys must be trying to avoid the draft", replied Gloria Sandberg.

"Since I already have my man it doesn't bother me in the least," was Helma Holverstott's comment.

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THURSTON BREAKS OWN RECORD

By GARY NAVE

The intramural football league moved into its second week last Saturday morning with Thurston breaking its own year-old league scoring record, South Lane and North Eugene remaining undefeated, and a disappointing postponement between Bethel and West Lane due to the lack of players.

Close first halves and break-away second halves were the mode of the day as Thurston thumped crosstown rival Springfield 61-14, South Lane crushed Sheldon 43-12, and North Eugene coasted by South Eugene 25-7.

The games, at Willamalane Park in Springfield, were played under threatening skies, but the rain held off long enough that the 10-12:00 schedule was completed with no problems. However, the fields were muddy and slippery, but this didn't deter the enthusiasm of the 60-some athletes who took part in the day's activities.

Here is a closer look at each game:

THURSTON 61 SPRINGFIELD 14

Snapping back from a heart-breaking loss to North Eugene the week before, Thurston ran amuck in the second half and crushed Springfield after a close first half battle.

The 61 points broke the old league scoring mark, set by last year's Thurston entry in the league, of 53 points.

Thurston scored nine touchdowns all together, and oddly enough not one was scored through the air. Roger Poe was the individual scoring leader with four touchdowns. Three came from running, while the other was a pass interception runback.

Richard Morre and Gary Davisson added two more scores apiece. One of Davisson's was an interception runback. Morre had the longest run of the day on a 35 yard romp. Ron Willoughby scored the other Thurston touchdown on a 20 yard sprint.

After falling behind 13-0, Springfield tried to make a game of it. Terry Brown made a beautiful reception of



Jim Hurst had a hand in the scoring of four touchdowns as North Eugene thumped South Eugene 25-7 in last Saturday's intramural football action. At left he uncorks one of



three TD passes and, at center, runs 20 yards to paydirt. He is bottled up, at right, by South's Norfleet in pass attempt. Offensive center John Jensen led blockers who gave Hurst needed throwing time.

a Gary Bates pass in the end zone. However, Springfield was unable to score again until late in the game when Terry Myers tossed 10 yards to Bates for their only other tally of the day.

**SOUTH LANE 43
SHELDON 12**

South Lane wore down outnumbered Sheldon in the first half and moved on to an easy 43-12 victory by scoring four second half touchdowns. South Lane had 10 performers in uniform, while Sheldon had only six. This is the minimum number allowed without forfeiting the game. By the second half Sheldon was no longer able to keep up with South Lane's fresher players.

Led by their fine quarterback from Pleasant Hill, Delbert Mann, South Lane improved upon a slim 15-6 halftime lead by scoring almost at will in the second half. Mann had a great day, as he threw three T.D. passes, ran 35 yards for another, and ran and passed for four P.A.T.'s. His scoring targets were Dave Schilderrecht twice and Lynn Vandersander once.

After dropping behind 6-0 on a 50 yard interception runback by Schilderrecht, Sheldon tried to make a fresh start as Gary Mertz threw an 18 yard touchdown pass to end Rod Sanders. The 6-6 tie was short lived however, as Mann unloaded a 52 yard scoring bomb to Schilderrecht. Then, on the ensuing kickoff, Mann trapped Bill Gates in the end zone for a safety and two more points.

That was all the scoring in the first half, but as soon as

the second half opened things went from bad to worse for Sheldon. Dwayne Daggett opened up the new half by twisting and turning 25 yards for another score which spelled doom for Sheldon. Sheldon's last score came late in the game when Captain Rick Allisom ran 15 yards for their only other touchdown.

**NORTH EUGENE 25
SOUTH EUGENE 7**

Jim Hurst, behind some beautiful pass protection, led North Eugene to a 25-7 win over South Eugene. Hurst opened the scoring early with a beautiful 20 yard run.

South came right back and scored on a three yard pass from Jeff Snicale to Wayne Lambert. The play capped a 60 yard drive to paydirt. A Snicale to Larry VonKlein P. A.T. gave South a short lived 7-6 lead.

Hurst, who had a hand in all four of his team's scores, led them back down the field and on fourth down culminated the drive by hitting Don Richardson in the end zone with a five yard strike. This gave North the lead for good.

In the second half Hurst hit Gordon Kaufman with a 40 yard bullet and Richardson for 10 yards for the last two scores of the game. Although they threatened several more times North was

unable to again get in the end zone.

It was an interesting and well played game. North Captain Mike Pendleton had special praise afterwards for defensive standout Jim Thurman, who recovered two fumbles, and offensive center John Jensen, who led the great protection for Hurst.

This Saturday's schedule:

Field A 10 a.m.
Springfield vs. South Lane.

Field B 10 a.m.
Thurston vs. South Eugene.

Field A 11 a.m.
Sheldon vs. West Lane

Field B 11 a.m.
North Eugene vs. Bethel.

All games are at Willamalane Park.

LEAGUE STANDINGS			W	L
North Eugene			2-0	
South Lane			2-0	
Thurston			1-1	
Springfield			1-1	
Bethel			0-1	
West Lane			0-1	
Sheldon			0-2	

MCNABB'S GAB:

Gobbler

Time



By GARY MCNABB

Intramural cross country comes into its own next month with three distance races scheduled. Up for grabs at the last race will be two Thanksgiving turkeys, both captured somewhere by track coach Bill Dellinger.

All the races will take place at the Springfield Country Club golf course. The first will be at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, over a two-mile course. The second will be 2 1/2 miles long at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11. The final, a three-mile test, is to begin at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

It's the latter race at which the winner takes the spoils. The first-place finisher gets one turkey. A drawing will determine the winner of the second turkey. Each runner who completes the race will be handed a number in order of finish. Then the drawing will determine which harrier gets the bird.

Each of the contests is an all-college run with all students eligible. But it is recommended that participants condition themselves and compete in at least one of the shorter races before attempting the Thanksgiving turkey run.

Contact Coach Dellinger at the Bethel campus for further information, suggested training schedules, etc.

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