

THE TORCH

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CONTROVERSIAL 3M ABANDONED; GROUP TO STUDY ALTERNATES

Room For 600 Sought

A new student-faculty committee, the Committee to Accommodate Six Hundred (CASH) is taking shape to fill the gap left by the rejection of the three module schedule. The committee aims to find a means of accommodating 600 additional students within present facilities, said Bill Hein, dean of instruction.

A faculty member from each division will be elected by the division chairman and his advisors. Additional members of CASH will include one counselor, one representative from the office of the Dean of Instruction, and twelve students selected by Student Council members. I. S. Hakanson, dean of students and Dean Hein will attend the meetings to inform and advise the committee.

The first meeting of the group is scheduled Dec. 15, the Thursday of final week, at 3 p. m. in the KRVM studio.

Dean Hein hopes that all divisions and Student Council members will have elected their representatives before the meeting. Dean Hein also said that "the administration is anxious to have everyone involved in solving the problem." They hope that students with any feasible solutions will present them to the committee.

--Vicki Merrill

1 To Go

Next Thursday, Dec. 8, The Torch will publish its ninth and last issue of Fall Term.

It will be the last chance for publication announcements regarding December activities. Please remember to get them to the newspaper office not later than next Monday noon. --The Editors

EDITORIAL(?)

Dispel That Ennui; Swing With Apollos

If you're tired of spending the weekend sitting at home, "boozing" with your buddies, or "dragging" Willamette Street with your girl, come to LCC's first function of the year, Friday night.

You'll enjoy the beat of the music made by the Apollos, a group well known in SOC (Southern Oregon College) country for their GREAT sound.

The function is a date affair with school or casual clothes the style of dress. The Torch intends that you have a swinging weekend in the company of other LCC students.

Location of the dance will be the Bethel gym. Limited finances have prevented us from renting a larger building. However, if this function comes off well, The Torch will be able to sponsor a bigger and better bash.

So, bring your \$1 per person, Dec. 2, Friday, and gyrate to music by the Apollos from 8 p. m. to midnight. Refreshments will be available, along with LOTS OF PARKING (space). Students will sell tickets Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday on all three campuses.--Vicki Merrill.

TV Used Again

Closed Circuit tv was used again on campus Nov. 17 as Muriel Peterson, head of the

dental assistant program, used it to demonstrate placement of periapical X-ray films in the mouth.

"It worked out real well," she said. The tv made it possible for all students to have close-up views of the patient's mouth during the demonstration.

Spectators included visitors from Bellevue College, Seattle, secretaries and Dean of Instruction William Hein. "I felt I was right there in the mouth," he commented.

Mrs. Peterson declared herself enthusiastic about the possibilities for classroom use of tv and plans to use it again as the course progresses.

Does it improve instruction? Mrs. Peterson replied, "You try to get 27 girls in one mouth!"

Plans In Flux

Plans for the December ground breaking ceremony at the new campus are changing. Letters have been written to several astronauts asking them to speak on the occasion.

Due to tight schedules and booking through March, the astronauts are unable to make the appearance, it has been learned.

Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president, said one of the astronauts may be available as guest speaker at graduation exercises next June. --Tom Black

Support Lack Cited

The controversial 3-M class schedule proposed for Winter Term has been abandoned.

President Dale Parnell announced that the present class

scheduling pattern will be continued.

"The Student Council voted against implementation of the 3-M schedule," Dean of Instruction William Hein said. "Therefore the schedule will not be implemented."

Discussions of the 3-M proposal among the student produced some heated reactions in recent weeks. A number of students said the plan for scheduling classes on multiples on Monday-Thursday, Tuesday-Friday, and Wednesday-Saturday would disrupt individual plans and work programs.

Dean Hein had proposed the schedule, which involved many 1 1/2 hour classes, to make possible the accommodation of more students in existing buildings.

"The question became one of whether students will be listened to," Dean Hein said. "But the problem remains: How do we accommodate more students."

A study of the problem will continue, he said. President Parnell said in last week's Roundup that the decision-making process regarding the problem will involve students and staff wherever possible. --Debbie Jo Briggs

Torch Will Print Schedule

The Torch will print the Winter Term class schedule in next week's issue, if the schedule is ready in time.

Personnel in the office of Dean of Instruction William Hein are rushing to complete the schedule, it was reported. Development of a new schedule became necessary after implementation of the proposed 3-M schedule was abandoned. --Vicki Merrill

Registration To Begin December 12

Information concerning registration for the Winter Term will be published in the next issue of The Torch. Registrar William Wright submitted the following information:

Returning students may reserve places in present sequence classes if they continue in the same class Winter Term. This will be done Dec. 5-8 in Class. Counselors will appear in these classes and give each student an opportunity to place his name on an IBM card to be punched for his class. This should only be done by students wanting to take the same class next term.

The students are reminded, however, that this doesn't take the place of registration, it just insures him of a place for each class.

Starting Dec. 12, returning students may register for Winter Term at the Eugene campus. Their registration packet will contain the class (IBM) cards for all classes previously reserved. Students, however, must complete the class schedule and pick up IBM cards for all other classes and complete their registration with the business office. Students will be admitted to classes by class cards this term.

Starting Dec. 19, registration will be open to new students. Returning students are urged to complete their registration by this time, Wright said.--Debbie Jo Briggs

Student Council Unanimously Rejects 3M Schedule

By VICKI MERRILL

Student Council voted unanimously to turn down the proposed three module schedule at the Nov. 17 meeting. Their vote reflected the opinions of the majority of the students who attended the discussion meetings held on each campus and of those polled Council members said.

Protests centered on five areas: Students complained that:

1) Most work schedules are built around the student's classes. A chance would make alteration of work schedules necessary and some employers would not accept

the changes.

2) Although the schedule offers a four-day class week, it creates major transportation problems for many students.

3) Many teachers would be unable to keep the interest of their students for 1 1/2 hour classes.

4) The students would be unable to assimilate consecutive lectures crowded together in a day. As one representative said, "I would be a walking zombie at the end of the week."

5) Present facilities could be used to meet the demand for more space of the classes

were more carefully scheduled.

In other business, sophomore Paul Brown presented a letter of intent. The letter requested that he be accepted as a candidate for the chairmanship of Intramural Council. Student Council is waiting for the acceptance of Intramural Council's constitution before it okays the letter.

Representative Gary McNabb said prices for class rings will be \$29.95 gold and \$24.95 silver. Rings will be on display later next term in the Eugene and Springfield bookstores.

Student Body President Bob Winberly announced the appointment of First Vice-president Jerry Wolfe to the Standing Faculty Committee, the second highest group of LCC's administrative structure. The president asked that students interested in serving on student-faculty committees contact him at his desk on the Eugene campus.

Council representatives Rich Allison, GiGi Gamble, Pat Clifton and Vicki Merrill along with Secretary Phillis Booth and President Bob Winberly, presented reports on group discussions held at the

Oregon State Community College Student Association Conference in Bend two weeks ago.

The Student Council was televised by student technicians from the Electronics Division on the Eugene campus. Dean of Students I. S. Hakanson described the TV coverage as "an attempt to get more students interested in what is going on." It is hoped that future arrival of a TV taping machine will make it possible to show similar programs at the Bethel and Springfield campuses.



Drop Coin, Then Duck

"Stand back---here it comes again."

Then, after all the gurgling and rumbling has stopped, a cautious hand reaches in to get the cup full of any one of three soft drinks.

Next, comes the problem of getting away from this beastly machine without slipping or getting a foot wet in the mound of ice at the base of this creature.

This ice that is supposed to go in the cup often goes on the floor to become a potential hazard for the unwary person who could slip and get hurt.

The invention of an ice catcher or else the placing of some type of mat on the floor could erase the problem. However, until safety measures are enforced--Look Out!--Debbie Jo Briggs

Ice Cream Addicts

As Rome had its cult of Oriental philosophy, so to LCC boasts a cult of ice cream sandwich eaters devoted to the consumption of the Dutch Girl brand.

The new religion has sprung up in the last 10 weeks of school since the installment of the vending machines which supply the cult's followers. Avid followers include several teachers and students who snack before and between classes.

Consequently, the popularity of this delicacy has led to a major problem of supply and demand. The present ice cream machines have only one dispenser for ice cream sandwiches. This means that many disciples are going without or living on a limited supply.

In order to keep the cult from fading out of existence, the school will have to eliminate either the vanilla bar or creamsicle dispenser and replace it with another one filled with ice cream sandwiches.---Vicki Merrill

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His Thumb Is Hurting

Dear Suggestion Box:

Hey! Why don't the rider's sign up for helping the stranded ones. It sure would help us get to each of the campuses and make our classes sometimes.

Its awfully embarrassing hitchhiking!

A Stranded One

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Torch will print a free classified ad for anybody who wants to offer a ride or for anybody who needs a ride.

PERSONNEL MEN ON CAMPUS

Employment representatives will be at LCC in the near future to interview forestry students, aircraft mechanics, technical drafting, and machine shop graduates. The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 9--Ester Knowlen, personnel officer for the Willamette National Forest, is to visit with forestry students in their classroom at 12:30 p.m.

Jan. 9, 1967--Mr. Robb and William Belcher, representing Trans World Airlines, Inc., at San Francisco and Los Angeles, will interview prospective aircraft mechanics at the Airframe & Powerplant area.

April 27 and 28--A staff recruiting coordinator for Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. at Sunnyvale Cal., will interview prospective technical drafting and machine shop graduates.

Further information may be obtained from the placement officer, Ralph Burns, on the Eugene Campus, extension 42. --Vivian Rosenberger

Obitz Named To Committees

C. S. Obitz, dean of adult education, attended the National Association of Public School Adult Education annual convention in Chicago Nov. 15-19. The convention was attended by 550 adult education administrators from around the U. S.

Obitz was appointed to two national committees, one dealing with federal legislation regarding adult education and the other setting up accreditation procedures for adult education high school completion programs.

Obitz says he learned at Chicago that the adult education program at LCC is one of the most comprehensive in the country.

007 Is A Thief

John Jay is a thief. Not the dark hat, trench coat kind that roughs his fingertips with sand paper before he picks a lock. No, John is more subtle. He is a college student wandering between classes with as much direction as you or I. Plain-clothed, nondescript, his buddies call him "a good guy." John's goals, a worthwhile education and a good time, are the same as ours. Yet John is a thief who steals text books.

If you are missing a Western Civ., Algebra, or Zoology book, it has probably fallen victim to John's lecherous fingers. He probably lifted it from the locker room, the student lounge area or the back seat of your car. He has lifted it either because he needs some cash or because another person, as unscrupulous as John is, stole John's book at the first of the term.

If it's not your book he has taken, then it's a jacket or a fuel pump, purchased, he informs his friends, from The Midnight Auto Supply.

So far John Jay has failed to dip into the pockets of the majority of LCC students. In another year, however, this school will need a student court to control the thievery that we have, to the present, ignored.--- Vicki Merrill

From Mt. Olympus

(What other editors are saying)

The Mt. Hood Community College Advocate on Nov. 21 had an editorial entitled, "We Are The Best." The writer argued that Mt. Hood is the best community college in Oregon and that its delegates were "an almost vital addition" to the OSCCSA conference in Bend. In a Page One story about the meeting, a writer said that Mt. Hood has a "better faculty, more activities and better facilities than most member colleges."

The Southwestern Oregon Community College Southwester on Nov. 18 had a Page One story which boasted this head: "SWOCC Sets Pace At Bend OSCCSA Meeting." The story said that the SWOCC student body president did "brilliant" work in getting a resolution passed.

The Treasure Valley Community College Chukar Chatter on Nov. 18 carried this editorial comment by the TVCC student body president: "...Does TVC (sic) rank well with other community colleges in the State? The answer; (sic) no! We are so far out in front that any comparison must be considered a miss-match (sic)...Treasure Valley Community college (sic) is a very advanced and progressing (sic) institution; (sic) our faculty second to none, and our student body outstanding...In other words, you, dear students, are attending the number one junior college in the state of Oregon...."

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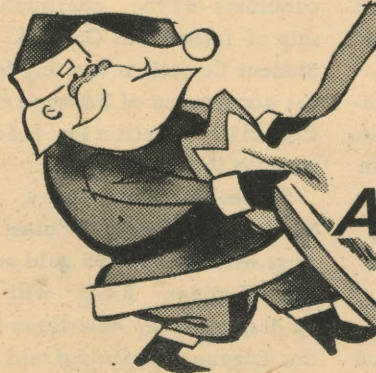
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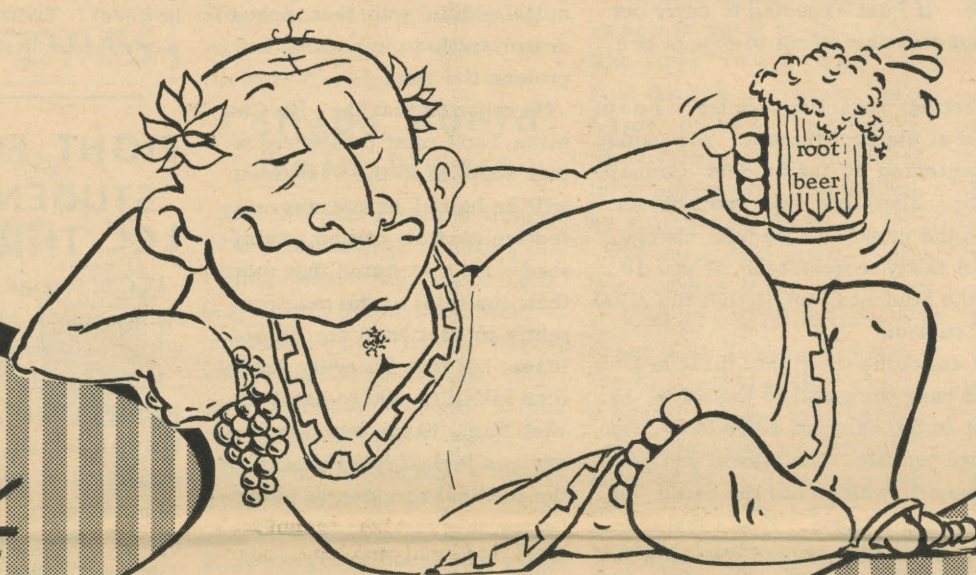


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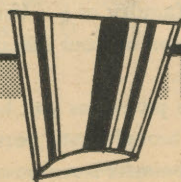
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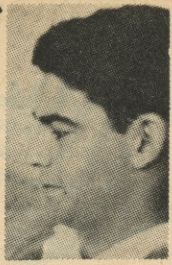
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BOB WIMBERLY

Student Body President



Carry Your Share Of The Burden

In the following comments, I intend to defend the student body though it may be thought that I defend student government.

Our Student Council, and I say ours because it represents my views also, operates under parliamentary procedures as much as it possibly can; however its functions under those rules are highly regulated by the action that you, the student body through your representatives, allow it to function. The recent meetings, which a FEW of you attended, brought to light a good many of the problems we (as student council) face at our semi-weekly meetings.

Communication between staff, administration, Board of Education and students is our primary problem. How to involve the student body is of personal concern to me and I have proposed the plan below to help alleviate this problem. The Torch helps but it is not an end, only a means to that end. These are only a few of the problems I see daily. I have an open mind to any offering that will help us to solve these problems. I do realize that I am expected to do certain things as your student body president. However, I also realize (and you should too!) that you as a student body have obligations to me. If I am expected to carry out your expectations of me, is it not only fair of me to expect the same of you?

In reference to the Nov. 18 meetings regarding Winter Term scheduling, I was simply shocked at the poor turnout. You cannot expect to have your opinions represented by the Student Council if you won't tell us what they are. Therefore you can't object because we unanimously rejected the proposed schedule change, on the grounds that you were not fairly represented. If you do, then I have cause to defend not the Student Council, but the 2,200 people who call themselves LCC students.

I am not entirely sure that I am doing the right thing as I sit before our student council and bang the gavel to the table, in the name of democracy. No, not in the name of democracy, but in the name of something far more terrible. The lessons you people are giving us in Student Council, which has the name of democracy attached to it, is not such a lesson. It is a lesson in oligarchy and the worst part of it is we know it and you know it!

For those few, who do participate in student government, in student functions and in student affairs, I have the highest amount of respect. It is for those other 2,175 that express their dissatisfaction the most and loudest that I have little feeling for, toward and against. How can members of this group justifiably feel fairly represented if they can't take the initiative to read The Torch to find out who their representatives are? To them I have no answer other than "do your part and the benefits will be many. The excuses you make for not participating are old and worn out. You say, 'time, no time.' Well, in answer to that let me say this, I have as little time as most of those who work 40 hours a week and yet I have time to read The Torch, Roundup and a good many other publications that aren't available to the general students through and about the school. I have time to write for these publications and if I have time to do these things why can't you have time enough to read The Torch?

I must admit that when I began this article I was rather annoyed with the student body for some of the slams and discriminatory remarks made against the student government. But now that I have reviewed the problem areas of ours for you on paper I hope you too will be aware of the actual responsibility of these problems.

At this time I would like to review for you some of the things that were brought out at recent meetings.

1--Pictures of the representatives posted on bulletin boards: Evidently The Torch pictures were not enough and we should take more steps in this direction. It must be needed; it shall be done.

2--The Torch wastes too much space; How can you say this if you are not active enough to help fill some of that space? Again it rests on you as a student body.

3--Better communications between representatives and divisions: This problem that you have discovered it as old as time itself and we can only take feeble steps toward solving it. You can help by finding your representative and asking what happened, why, and how much it will cost.

I can take responsibility on behalf of students only as long as they are active. If they are not active I can only take responsibility for your student government. I recently told student leaders I needed their help and how I feel it equally necessary to say that they need your help!

When I was a student responsible for no one other than myself I felt it necessary for me to do the following:

1--Participate in any activity available so I could help myself to gain as much out of life as I could.

2--Create, where there was lack or need for an activity. I personally formulated a Rock Club a few years ago. (SEE COLS. 3, 4)

IN VIETNAM

Writer Sees U.S. Victory In 2 Years

By DEBBIE JO BRIGGS

"A formal victory in the Vietnamese war will be achieved within a year or two. There could never be a negotiated peace or coalition government in Viet Nam."

These comments and others were expressed at an LCC visit Nov. 22 by Dr. Erich von Keunelt-Leddihn, Austrian writer just returned from touring Viet Nam and Thodesia, two of the world's primary trouble spots.

He termed the Viet Cong as "cruel sadists who work with white fear." He also said that if the United States were to pull out of Viet Nam right now, over two million people would be killed in South Viet Nam, not counting those who would die in Cambodia, Laos, or Thailand. Another aspect brought to light by Dr. Keunelt-Leddihn was that peace demonstrations do nothing but prolong the war.

He reported that the Ho Chi Minn Trail must be severed so that supplies to the Viet Cong will be halted before any effective controls can be established. He also stated that more than one third of the men presently in Viet Nam are Americans, but that for every American killed (5,500 to date) in Viet Nam, 10 are butchered on our own highways. He credited the medical services as being "extremely fast," and declared the war "enormously costly."

Rhodesia, on the other hand, he reported as having no segregation. He said that the recent conflicts experienced by this country were not between the white and natives, but were between different tribes and sects.

The political situation, according to Keunelt-Leddihn, lea-

ves something to be desired. The voting taking place there is something unique. The majority of the population has been placed on two lists, A and B. The B list consists of those people who have had six years of elementary education, and either possess \$700 worth of property or earn \$28 a month. To qualify for the A list, a person must complete six years of elementary education schooling plus four years of higher education (does not have to be high school graduate) and either earn \$90 a month or have property assets of \$1400.

These lists, then, determine those who are allowed to vote. The A list has about twice as much weight as the B list. The rule by the minority instead of the majority is not found in just under populated nations, however. Switzerland has 29 per cent of her population

which is eligible to vote. of this 29 per cent, only 19 per cent do vote.

Dr. von Keunelt-Leddihn received his PhD in political science from the University of Budapest, and has taught at Georgetown and Fordham University as well as in Great Britain. He is also a writer for the conservative periodical, "National Review." He was sponsored by the LCC special events committee, and was heard by an audience of 35 students and faculty members in the Bethel gym.

EIGHT FOREIGN STUDENTS AT LCC THIS TERM

LCC's foreign student enrollment numbers eight this term, with five countries represented.

Kuwait leads the list, with Rashid Al-Ajeli, math; Abdulaziz Al-Sumait, engineering; Elias Ghali, pre-dental; and Ahmad Rajab, radio and tv repair. Also enrolled are Anthony Groves from England, auto mechanics; Bridemohhn Sudaisar of Trinidad, radio and tv repair; and James Huang, Republic of China, forestry technician program.

Luz Toreres from Peru, a liberal arts major, is the only foreign female enrolled.

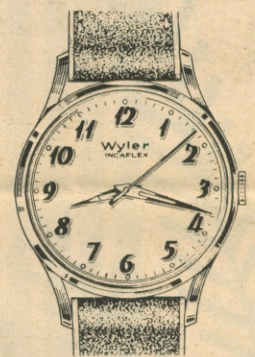
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(WIMBERLY. Continued)

- 3--Do my best at any activity undertaken.
- 4--Personally got acquainted with my representative in student government and casually with the rest.
- 5--Make my opinions known.

On each campus there is a suggestion box available for student and faculty use. Use it, for it is your personal plea to the administration of your dissatisfaction. And don't be afraid to sign your name.

The problems you have discovered in our meetings are not new, only brought into personal view at this time. Do your part and you will benefit from your labors.

Our Own Honor Roll

When you're doing your Christmas shopping, or just buying odds and ends, we hope you'll consider spending your money at the stores of merchants who advertise in The Torch. We wouldn't even mind if you announced you're buying from them because of their good taste in advertising media. Remember they're the people who make publication of The Torch possible.

Here's our own honor roll, a list of the businesses which advertised in this newspaper during October and November:

Mal's	The Gay Blade
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--The Editors

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Council Gets Another Advisor

Art Shaeffer, part-time lecturer in the Social Science Division area of applied economics, will be working part-time Winter Term with the Student Council. He will be aiding in the formation of an alumni association. Shaeffer's office will be located in the placement office on the Eugene Campus. He may be contacted at Ext. 42 or 43.

Before coming to LCC, Shaeffer was vice-president of the Eugene Citizens Bank for ten years and director of Junior Achievement from 1961-66. --Terri Knutson

Nurse Program Is Evaluated

Two representatives of the Oregon State Board of Nursing are on campus this week to evaluate the practical nursing program. Hosting Miss Donna Moinkman and Mrs. Estelle Singleton is Mrs. Ellene Goldsmith Nursing and Home Arts Division Chairman.

College Board Date Nears

Students who expect to transfer to another college requiring the College Board Admissions Tests may obtain information from counselors on the Bethel, Eugene and Springfield campuses.

The test dates are Dec. 3, Jan. 14, March 4, May 6, July 8.

Students must register a month ahead to take the test. Those who want to take the Jan. 14 test must have applications to Berkeley, Calif., by Dec. 10.

Feb. 4 is the deadline for the March 4 test; April 8 for the May 6 test and June 1 for the July 8 test. A late fee of \$2.50 is charged if the registration form is received after the deadline.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, given in the morning, costs \$15. The Achievement Tests, whether one, two or three are taken, on a single date, are \$7.50. These are given in the afternoon.

See your counselor on any campus for more information. --Irene Parent.

Join Snack Shack-For-Lunch Bunch

Rather than wrestle with a sack lunch every morning, or put on extra pounds eating ice cream sandwiches at noon, ask the Snack Shacks on Eugene and Bethel campuses to fix you a hamburger or a side order of french fries.

Too few LCC students seem aware that the snack shacks exist. Perhaps it's not so much not knowing about the facilities, but instead the students' ability to ignore them.

Presently the Eugene lunch shack is serving only 73 people regularly. This number includes both students and teachers. It is obvious that the shacks are being poorly patronized by the 2,200 full time students and the 200 faculty members.

Students don't realize that the Snack Shacks are non-profit. They are a student facility created for students to USE. Patronize yourself--patronize the snack shacks. --Vicki Merrill

Farm Course 1 Of 2 In N.W.

"They read the book and learn to put it together--like toys you know," said Paul Patrick, assistant professor of farm mechanics, when telling of the different farm equipment assembled by students in class.

The farm equipment service course is one of two of its kind in the Northwest. The other is at Yakima College, Wash., while the only other of its kind is in Ohio.

The class has an enrollment of 15. They are Bob Bender, John Buckovic, Roy Conner, Buck Dyer, Don Harold, Don Hix, Francis Jacobson, Pete Johnson, Harvey Kelén, George Maloney, Don-

ald Reece, Dave Thompson, Clay Zumwalt and Mike Brown.

This is the first year that such a class has been offered and there is only one. Next year two classes are planned: a first and second year class. The students and Patrick are making much of their own equipment. They also take in equipment from farmers and equipment operators to assemble, paint and repair.

Paul Patrick said this is his first year at LCC and that he likes it very much. Before coming here he taught agriculture at McMinneville High School and some mechanics classes. --Vivian Rosenberger

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Learning Resource Center To Dominate Campus

When LCC occupies its new 30th Avenue campus in September, 1968, students will move into a learning resource center building 1 1/2 times larger than the Lane County Court House.

The structure will incorporate a host of facilities.

"Because so many other functions will be in this building, we can't call it a student center," explained Eldon Christensen, architect for Balzhiser, Seder and Rhodes.

The building will have four levels and a basement. It will be 20 feet shorter than a football field and 10 feet narrower. The total area will cover 142,890 square feet, not including the basement.

The first floor will be occupied by the main dining room, student game room, kitchen, and storage for the bookstore and kitchen. The area of the first floor is 39,600 square feet, room enough to hold 20 average dwellings.

Seventeen feet above the first floor will be the terrace level.

"It's the second level, but it's called the terrace level because there is a terrace that surrounds it," Christensen said.

The terrace level and the two levels above it are divided by a concourse, running east and west. A concourse is a large open space where sunshine can enter. The top three levels will be divided by the concourse and will have north and south sides.

On the south side of the terrace level will be the library proper. Covering approximately 20,000 square feet, it will have a map room and reference cat-

alogs and periodicals. Ten houses could fit into its space.

"One feature the library will have is many individual carrels so the student can study. A carrel is really a 'glorified table' surrounded by a petition on three sides," stated Christensen.

The north side of the terrace level will be occupied by the counseling staff and student activities. There will be a meeting room which will accommodate 200 people. The dean of students, director of counseling, and counselors will have their offices there and there will be a reception and waiting room.

Office for the student body president and director of student body activities will be located here, as will The Torch and The Titan.

The director of admissions office will be on the north side of the terrace level.

The terrace level has a total of 39,270 square feet.

On the third level, above the library proper, will be the library mezzanine. The library administrative offices and librarian's office will be located here.

There will be a place to display special collections of books or rare books. Painting and sculpture could be displayed also. The mezzanine covers 12,480 square feet.

The bookstore will occupy the north side of the third floor. There will also be offices and storage for books in the 13,340 square foot area. This will be a dozen times more space than the bookstores presently have on all campuses.

"The fourth level will be multi-functional," said Chris-

tensen. "The north side will be mostly for student study areas. There will be individual carrels there, also."

The south side of the 38,200 square foot level will be occupied by the instructional media center. There will be storage for the materials used in the IMC. Seminar rooms and temporary classrooms will complete the fourth level.

"Even though the building is large and will be the 'hub' of the campus, it will still carry out the integrated theme of all the buildings," stated Christensen.

There will be gracious stairways, 16 feet wide, on the north and south sides and in the middle. Elevators will be available for handicapped students.

The exterior of the building is still being designed.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Dr. Dale Parnell

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Parnell has agreed to answer your questions about the college. Questions submitted should be signed by the writer and either mailed to his office on the Eugene campus or placed in any one of the suggestion boxes.

One of the questions most often asked during the past few weeks, with regard to the proposed 3M winter schedule, has been: "Do you really listen to us if we object to this proposed new schedule?"

It is vital in any institutional discussion that the individuals concerned participate in the dialogue in good faith.

As the college president, my instruction to the administrative staff in initiating the discussion of the new schedule was this: "Let's discuss this with the students and staff and examine the problems that would be created by this schedule. We always have the alternative of going to the high schools and holding classes in the late afternoon and evening. However, we have been interested in ways of providing more space during the prime morning and early afternoon hours."

We are one of the few community colleges in the nation that has opened in its first year of operation with a large number of day-time classes. We are also one of the few community colleges in the nation that has students sitting in on faculty committees. This is mentioned to show that your college president is dedicated to involving the staff and students in the decision-making process wherever and whenever possible. This is hard work and I am not sure we are always carrying out this aim one hundred per cent; but this is our intent.

This nation--this college--was forged on the anvil of struggle and change. Today's Lane Community College has emerged from the challenges of yesterday. The challenges to our continued growth and to our existence are awesome but not insurmountable. We can meet them and go on to greater heights as a college if every problem is approached by men and women of good will who can focus on the problem rather than on each other.

I hope that by now it is obvious that your college president intends to listen carefully to the views of staff and students. Likewise, I hope staff and students will withhold conclusions until all of the facts are known.

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Trippett Researches "Big Foot"

Articles have appeared in the Eugene Register Guard and the San Francisco Chronicle concerning America's abominable snowmen. One of LCC's teachers, Lee Trippett, has an interest in this subject and had done extensive research on it.

Trippett, an electronics teacher, has compiled a 44 page pamphlet dealing with the subject of "big foot."

Trippett's interest in abomin-

large object in front of him. To avoid hitting the object, he applied the brakes and came to a stop. The object appeared to be an animal of large stature and shielded its eyes from the car light. The animal then approached the car, went to the back and squatted down to look at the back window. It then walked around to the front and looked right at the boy.

When the boy got home after a

ported, newspapers, radios and television broadcasting systems got word of it. The switch boards became jammed with calls. To prevent further confusion, the sheriff had all news cut off so nothing more was reported.

The third of recent reports was given by a man, his wife, and a boy. They said they spotted one of the "animals" leaving an old abandoned house at the bottom of a canyon. The man fired at the "animal" with a pistol, but missed. He also tried to hit it with a blast from his shotgun.

The report was turned in within a half hour after the sighting and helicopters were searching the area within an hour. Nothing was found.

The latest reports from Yakima have come within the last month. No Successful pictures have been taken however, one photograph of some clarity has been taken. The picture is vague, but gives some idea as to what "big foot" looks like. This photograph is published and can be found in a recent book, "Do Abominable Snowmen of America Really Exist?" which was written by Roger Patterson.

The United States has no coordinated effort in research of abominable snowmen. The Russians have two devoted full time men working on the subject in Russia. They have had six teams working at one time.

Other information is available at the University of Washington. They have six technical journals devoted to the subject. -- Tom Black

IF A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger? -- Thomas Huxley



able snowmen began as a hobby in 1960. He now meets with others who have the same interests to talk and compare notes. He has traveled over most of the northwest and recently made a trip back east.

This creature has been seen in California, Oregon, and Washington. Most recent sightings have been in the area of Yakima, Washington. Three of the most recent sightings were reported as follows:

A young boy traveling home was some distance from the city. As he rounded a sharp bend in the road, he noticed a

considerable delay, his parents said that they had never seen him in such a horrible state of shock.

Another incident involved the occupants of two cars. One car had four men in it and the other had a man, a couple of women and some children. It was about 10 a. m. when the event happened.

The animal was seen crossing the road in plain view of the occupants. The two car loads proceeded to the nearest building and phoned the sheriff. The women were hysterical, but no one believed their story.

Soon after the event was re-



Steve Savage, right, moved in to pass Jay Hammitt in the last 200 yards of the 3.3 mile intramural turkey race. Savage did the course in 16:19.

Savage, Hammitt Turkey Winners

Steve Savage, ex-Siuslaw harrier, used a blistering kick to win going away in the intramural cross-country "Turkey Race" Nov. 22.

Jay Hammitt from Pleasant Hill had led all the way until the final 200 yards of the 3.3 mile Springfield Country Club course.

Savage's time was a very respectable 16 minutes and 19 seconds.

Savage received a turkey for winning top honors at the meet. Hammitt also received a turkey but for a different reason--he

was the lucky fellow who had his name pulled from a box containing the names of all the entrants.

Bill Dellinger, assistant professor of Health & P. E., conducted the race. He was quoted as saying, "It was a real good race and we hope to make it an annual affair if we can get enough participation."

Following are the finishers and their times: 1) Steve Savage, 16:19; 2) Jay Hammitt, 16:31; 3) Ray Hammitt, 17:59; 4) Lloyd Kildahl, 18:47; 5) John Hall, 20:04; 6) Jack Harvey, 24:19; 7) Pete Samulovich, 25:29; 8) Gary McNabb, 26:25; 9) Richard Dyuck, 26:27; 10) Willis Johnson, 29:23. --Gary Nave

Five Attend Convention

Five LCC officials attended the annual convention of the Oregon School Boards Association in Portland Nov. 16-18. The group included Board of Education members Olga Freeman, William Bristow and Dean Webb; President Dale Parnell and Administrative Intern Robert Hamill.

Two MDTA Classes Start

The Manpower Development and Training Act, (MDTA) department is starting two programs Dec. 5. Registration is through the State Employment Service.

Basic Education will start Dec. 5 and end May 26, 1967. Basic Education is designed to remedy shortcomings in math, reading level, and social development. Trainees are given an opportunity to explore occupations through actual work experience, observation, and counseling. Trainees are transferred from basic education when they can profit from more advanced training.

The second program to begin Dec. 5 is Fry Cook. It will end March 17, 1967. Fry cook training includes actual working conditions in a modern commercial kitchen. Instruction deals with food costs and control, food purchases, menu construction, and personal labor relations. Good citizenship, correct work habits, and the development of an appreciation of the arts of the trade are another part of this program. --Vivian Kabiser

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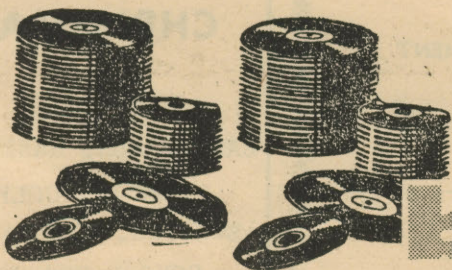
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N. EUGENE, THURSTON CO-CHAMPS

By GARY NAVE

North Eugene and Thurston finished the season as intramural football league co-champions.

Both teams recorded final game victories to share the title. North walloped Springfield 45-12 and Thurston slipped past South Lane 19-13.

These victories made both clubs' records 7-1, North losing only to South Lane and Thurston losing only to North in the first week of action.

Jeff Etchison and Ron Willoughby led their respective teams to their victories. Both had great success through the airways. Etchison threw four TD passes and Willoughby three two, besides running for another score.

NORTH EUGENE 45 SPRINGFIELD 12

North Eugene came back from an early 6-0 deficit to crush Springfield last Saturday by the score of 45-12.

Springfield started the scoring on a 20 yard, fourth down pass from Terry Myers to Gary Bates. The TD came on the first series of downs after the opening kickoff. Within a few minutes of Bates' score, North had knotted the score on a 35 yard run by Gordon Kaufman. He had received a lateral from Etchison five yards past the line of scrimmage.

North then took the lead for good on another long run by Kaufman. Springfield had been unable to move the ball and gave up possession of the N. E. 35 yard line. From there Kaufman streaked the 45-yards to pay dirt. Etchison's run for the P. A. T. made the score 13-6.

With two minutes remaining in the half, Jeff Norman intercepted a Myers pass, giving North the ball on the 37 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Etchison threw a pass to Don Richardson, who bobbled the ball in midair. Dave Kickson picked off the ball in the air and lateraled to Myers who ran to the N. E. five yard line. With 10 seconds left, Norman again intercepted a Springfield pass. This time he galloped the full distance of the field to score and put the game out of reach. Kaufman made the P. A. T. and the score at the half read 20-6.

Soon after the second half kickoff, North had crossed Springfield's goal line again. This time it was John Jensen who made a beautiful reception in the endzone of an Etchison aerial. Jim Hurst ran across the P. A. T.

A few minutes later, Bates intercepted an Etchison pass on his own 15 yard line. On the second play he threw a long bomb to Gary Brown. Brown took it on the 35 yard line and raced the rest of the way to the goal line untouched. The run covered 65 yards. The score was then 26-12.

What little spark of hope remained for Springfield was soon doused by a 20 yard TD strike from Etchison to Richardson. That score made it 32-12 with only five minutes left to play in the game.

However, five minutes was plenty of time for N. E. to score two more times before calling it a day. The first was a 20 yard Etchison to Hurst TD pass, the second a 10 yard Etchison to Norman TD pass. The last score came with only 10 seconds remaining on the clock. A Kaufman interception set it up.

THURSTON 19 LANE 12

Thurston won a piece of the league championship Saturday by beating South Lane 19-12. Both teams did all their scoring in the first half.

Ron Willoughby was again the big gun for Thurston as he has been all season long. His running and passing was simply too much for defeated South Lane.

Both teams played a very hard, but clean game. They knew the victor received the co-championship, and played their best to win that honor.

Thurston scored all 19 of its points before South Lane got on the scoreboard. Jack McAdams started the scoring when he collared a 17 yard TD strike from Willoughby. Al Rackley put the score at 13-0 when he latched on to a 20 yard Willoughby aerial. Later, Willoughby ran five yards

for his team's final and winning score.

South Lane fought back, but to no avail. Dave Schildernecht threw three 20 yards to Tom Lann to make the score 19-6. Then with time running out Duane Daggett ran 35 yards for the final score of the first half and the game.

The second half found both teams mired down in the mud and unable to put together a single long drive. Neither team even remotely threatened to score as pass defenders had a field day knocking down passes.



North Eugene's Co-Champions, from left, front row: John Jensen, Steve Newell, Jeff Etchison, Jim Wade, Mike Pendleton. Back row: Jim Hurst, Gordon Kaufman, Jeff Norman, Don Richardson.



Thurston's Co-Champions, from left, Alvin Rackley, unidentified, Jack McAdams, Ron Willoughby, Bob Hale, Bob Counts.

Attention: Handball Buffs

The second in a series of intramural handball tournaments is to be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Central Lane YM-YWCA in Eugene. All male students are invited to enter.

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3-Players must win by two points.
4-Double elimination.
5-No seeding.
6-One point on each serve, even if non-serving players win.

The entry deadline is tomorrow, Friday. If you wish to compete, fill in the entry blank below and return it to the intramural office at the Bethel campus. --Gary Nave

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Entry Deadline Dec. 2

North Eugene to Play Stars

Paul Brown, president of the Intramural Council, has announced that North Eugene will play a league All Star football team this Saturday at 10 a. m. at Springfield's Willamalane Park.

North Eugene and Thurston tied for the league championship, but North was chosen to play in the all star game because they defeated Thurston in regular season play.

The all star team will consist of two players from each of the other seven teams in the league. Team members for each club are to choose the two players they want to represent them.

--Gary Nave

Volleyball Dropped

Men's intramural volleyball is unfortunately being cancelled due to a lack of interest. Several people had indicated a interest in the sport, but very few of them showed up to play. --Gary Nave

Focus Will Party Tonight

Focus is having an informal social tonight at 7:15. Interested students should meet at the Springfield faculty home. Games, music, and refreshments will highlight the evening. All students are welcome.

Friday, Dec. 2, Focus is sponsoring a bake food sale on the Bethel and Springfield campuses. Girls will be selling baked goods from 1 to 5 p. m. in the student lounges. --Tom Black

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