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Lane Community College, Eugene, Ore.

Jan. 12, 1967



Gerald Rasmussen, president of the LCC Staff Association (top right) was among those turning earth at last Friday's groundbreaking at new campus site. Others in the photo, from left, are Lyle Swetland, Board of Education chairman; Student Body President Bob Wimberly, Board members Robert Ackerman and Albert Brauer; University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming and U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse. At left center are Swetland, Board Vice Chairman Dean Webb and LCC President Dale Parnell. Wielding shovel at right is President Flemming. At bottom left is U. H. Conner, who donated campus site to the college.

Semi-formal Dance Feb. 3

The second semi-formal dance in the history of LCC will be held Feb. 3, in the King Cole Room of the Eugene Hotel. The theme for the Valentine's Day dance is "Date With a Dream."

Phyllis Booth, student body corresponding secretary, is the dance chairman. The other committee chairmen are: Willie Winterstein, tickets; Rick Allison, band; Vicki Merrill, refreshments; Gigi Gamble, decorations; Gary McNabb, advertising and publicity; and Ken Henrich, building.--Don Miller

\$1 DAY PENALTY AFTER FRIDAY

Tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 13, is the last day to register or add a class without paying a \$1 a day penalty.

"If a student can't pay his fees, he can make arrangements with the business office for later payment," said William Wright, registrar. "This is imparitive because the business office can't process the records until all fees are paid. We hope everyone pays his fees by the third week of the term so that we can get a record to the teachers of who they should have in class."

Friday is also the last day to receive a refund from the college. If a student drops a class, he should go to the teacher first and pick up his IBM card. This must be returned to the registrar.--Charlotte Reece

Enrollment: 2,003

Friday is the last day for students to register for Winter Term. Bert Dotson, assistant to the president, said 2,003 students are enrolled in the credit program and 1,009 in the non-credit program to date. Eighty-two sections of study opened under the adult education program this week.--Terri Knutson

Bid Opening Tuesday

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday.



SENATOR WAYNE MORSE

Continued Support Pledged By Morse

By DEBBIE JO BRIGGS

U. S. Senator Wayne Morse praised the community college system and pledged further support for this program at the no-host luncheon that preceded the groundbreaking ceremonies.

The luncheon, which was held in the King Cole Room of the Eugene Hotel on Friday, Jan. 6, was attended by an audience of well over 300 people.

Sen. Morse, who served as the U of O's Dean of Law from 1931-1944, spoke of education as "one of the most vital needs of the public," and said that the "destiny of the country depended in no small measure on the youth of the country."

"If people do their job as citizen-states-

272 GET HONORS; 16 STRAIGHT-A'S

Sixteen straight-A students lead an honors list of 272 for Fall Term.

The President's List, for those earning grade average of 3.5 and above, numbers 86. Another 186 are on the Dean's List, with averages of 3.0 to 3.49. Both lists are for students carrying at least nine credit hours.

Earning perfect grades are Allen H. Canard, Kenneth Henrich, Helma Holverstott, Bobby Hyerstay, Carol Knox, Gary Lemke, Robert McClanahan, Donna Ransom, Jerry Smith, Naomi Soules, Robert Yates, all of Eugene; Louise Carlson, Harold Heide- man, Linda Howard, Springfield; Roland Letsom, Creswell; Lorane Lewis, Pleasant Hill.

Also on the President's List are Dale Barth, Daniel Blomberg, Martin Bowser, Johnny Block Jr., Bobbi Brady, Barbara Brown, Bruce Bryant, Michael Bryant, Belya Chase, Robert Cook, Glen Cook, Craig, Detta Duncan, James Erwin, Julene

Firth, Eric Forsman, Ronald Franks, Ronald Hale, Dennis Hannan, Francine Herinck, Joan Hopkins, Peter Johnson, Laura Kirsch, Darwin Kubicek, David Lill, Charles Mateson, Thomas Medill, Vicki Merrill, Fred Mills, Terry Mischler, Ronald McMunn, Richard Newman, Donald Olson, William Palmer, Darlene Pedersen, John Peterman, Robert Ramirez, Roger Schaffner, George Sherwin, Vernon Slaughter, Dennis Smyth, Joanne Soloman, Douglas Tharp, Ronald VanAltvorst, Christine Westfall, Eugene;

Nancy Bales, Gregory Brashnyk, Robert Davis, Barbara Elliott, Linda Gill, Anthony Hilsendager, Louise Kracht, Neil Bruce Landreth, Judith Ray, Frances Rodenbough, Judy Shelton, Eric Smith, Dennis Triolo, Springfield;

Duanne Daggett, Lillian Hughes, Allard Maddness, Rodney Remington, Clay Zumwalt, Cottage Grove; James Roy Anderson, Dexter; Kathleen Hermans, Mt. Angel; Gary Kemmerer, Blachly; Samuel Phillips, Sweethome; Darlene Shields, Marcola; Melodese Grubbs, Junction City; David Morford, Pleasant Hill, Rodney McMillan, Waldport.

On the Dean's List are Daniel Agenbroad, Alvin Anderson, Robert Andreason, Dan Andreason Jr., Ronald Baker, Larry Baker, Carlos Batista, Glen Beal, William Beebe, Rolland Beglau, Donna Blaze, Linda Bohle, Linda Bondy, John Brandt, James Branford, Kenneth Brawn, Linda Buckner, Butch Carr, Clydel Christensen, Linda Corbett, Roger Couch, Robert Cudney, Charles Cark, Gary Eckhardt, James Deis, Greg Forsgren, Kathleen Faust,

Joan Ilene Fuchs, John Gallanher, Jeffrey Gates, Robert Halford, Louis Hamilton, Fred Hamlin, Carolyn Harvey, Dennis Hawley, Gary Horn, Stephen House, Gerald Hughes, Cheryl Jacobs, Ronald Johnson, Trudy Johnson, David Kabisher, George Kalina Jr., Donald Kelley, Vernon Kellogg, Rodney Kempf, Richard, Kent, Bonnie Kersey, Fred Kimmel, William King, Jeffrey Knudson, Jerry Kiffler, James Kosta, Suzanne Lake, Karen Lancaster, Frances Lee,

colleges.

"I am confident that the industry and zeal of your president and your faculty will be such that a fair share of that money will be put to use here," Morse said.

Later, the Oregon Congressman stated, "For myself, I pledge that in the appropriations battles this year and next that I shall do everything I can to see to it that the commitment contained in authorizing legislation is met through adequate appropriations in the money bills which go through."

Morse said he did not expect these appropriations fights to be easy, but urged one to "look clearly to the long-run ben-

Board Vice Chairman Dean Webb and LCC President Dale Parnell. Wielding shovel at right is President Flemming. At bottom left is W.H. Gonyea, who donated campus site to the college. Crowd of about 100 (bottom right) braved chill to witness groundbreaking.

CHILL IGNORED; TURF IS TURNED

About 100 spectators watched in 40-degree weather as Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) turned the first shovelful of soil for LCC's new \$24 million campus.

Friday's overcast skies failed to dampen the spirits of the dozen officials who wielded shovels at the official groundbreaking. College President Dale Parnell opened the ceremonies with a cheery, "It looks like we have the beginnings of our own covered swimming pool."

President Arthur Flemming of the University of Oregon, Board of Education members, Student Body President Bob Wimberly and seven college district mayors, including Eugene Mayor Edwin Cone, added their efforts.

Gerald Rasmussen, president of the LCC Staff Association, dug his shovel full with an admonition to the other dignitaries to "keep their words at a minimum and shoveling at a maximum."

Lyle Swetland, chairman of the Board of Education, invited the crowd to join in. "Anyone who wants to turn a shovel full, come up," he said. He got no takers.

Speakers included Flemming, W. H. Gon-

yea, doner of 105.8 acres at the site; Eleanor Turrell of Springfield, great great granddaughter of the couple who homesteaded the property more than a century ago; and Richard Rhodes of the architectural firm of Balzhiser, Seder and Rhodes of Eugene.

The groundbreaking was held on the northeast corner of the building site, off E. 30th Avenue near Interstate 5. --Vicki Merrill

Dental Program Is Accredited

Accreditation has been granted the LCC dental assistant program by the American Dental Assistant Association.

Mrs. Muriel Peterson, instructor of dental assistants, said accreditation by the Dental Association qualifies students to take a certification exam sponsored by the ADA, and informs the dentists of the students' satisfactory training. --Terri Knutson

Torch Has 'Look of Future'

With this issue The Torch changes its format from tabloid to standard size and the "newspaper of the future" look.

The change is being made to facilitate reading for subscribers, offer a more meaningful learning experience to staff members, and to effect production economies.

Several dozen daily newspapers across the country have adopted the modern, six-column look, among them the respected Louisville Courier-Journal. It is reported that the Eugene Register-Guard will change to the new look in about a year.

In overall size The Torch has grown from 11 1/4 x 16 1/2 inches to 16 3/4 x 22 1/2 inches. Column width has expanded from 1 13/16 to 2 7/16. Four pages, the equivalent of eight tabloid size pages, will be published each week.

For the reader the new column width should mean faster reading with increased comprehension and reduced eyestrain. There will be fewer hyphenated words.

Advertisers should find increased reader-

ship of editorial matter and therefore greater opportunity for reader exposure to ads. For the present ads will continue to be set in the narrower columns, though advertisers may avail themselves to the wider columns if they wish.

Staff members should find it easier and faster to write descriptive headlines because of the increased column width. Opportunities will be greater for creative use of photographs.

Makeup should be faster. Pasteup should be subject to fewer instances of sloppiness, since there will be 24 instead of 40 columns to paste each issue.

It is hoped that typesetting economies can be effected. At least one study suggested that copy can be set 35 per cent faster in the wider column.

Copy and headlines will continue to be set and pasted up at The Torch office, Bethel campus. The pasteup are taken to the Springfield News for printing by offset lithography. --The Co-Editors

Bid Opening Tuesday

Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, for three mechanics buildings, the first buildings scheduled for construction on the new LCC campus site. William Mansell, clerk-controller, will present the bids to the Board of Education at its meeting Wednesday night in the KRVM Studio on the Eugene campus. --Don Miller

President Wins Educators' Praise

Superintendent of Public Instruction Leon Minear and Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education Roy Lieuallen praised LCC before a crowd of more than 300 at a pre-groundbreaking luncheon Friday, Jan. 6.

Held at the Eugene Hotel, the luncheon preceded groundbreaking ceremonies at the new campus site on 30th Avenue.

Minear extended to LCC President Dale Parnell his thanks for Parnell's putting his "heart and soul into an effort such as this."

Minear said it took the "wisdom of Solomon, that educational finesse few of us possess," for Parnell's outstanding job, and that "we at Salem are inspired by the work going on in Eugene."

In reference to U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse, Minear said he'd like to thank Oregon's senior senator for the "massive" new legislation he has proposed. He described Morse as the "man of the hour for the development of the program for community colleges."

Today 11 such institutions exist in Oregon and within the next five years, four more community colleges will be in operation, he said.

Minear predicted that "LCC will become one of the leading institutions of its type on the west coast."

Chancellor Lieuallen spoke on "the unique opportunity to plan a new campus in the higher educational system."

He also noted the cooperative "relationship between LCC and the U of O," and termed LCC "a robust institution." --Debbie Jo Briggs

Course Cancelled

The course, "Techniques of Relaxation," formerly scheduled to start Thursday, Jan. 5, under the Adult Education Division is temporarily discontinued because of insufficient enrollment. Interested individuals may call the Adult Education office. A new date will be assigned if enough interest is stimulated, said Bert Dotson, assistant to the president. --Terri Knutson

sure on the youth of the country."

"If people do their job as citizen-statesmen, in 10 years more young people will be going on to higher education in community colleges than in regular colleges," stated Morse on the future of community colleges. He also said that it is "necessary for people to support education in degrees for the doubling size of every college."

Morse also predicted that 1000 colleges must be built by 1985 "to meet the educational needs of the young" and that these 1000 colleges each contain 2000 students.

Sen. Morse compared a new school to the launching of a ship "into which much labor and skill has gone. It is the turning point at which tasks change and new courses are laid out for the career of services to some. In it are investments of money and labor, but above all are the investments of hope and aspiration and faith."

Morse then told of the work of the Education Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare on which he serves as chairman. He spoke of bills which are and will provide more and additional money to the community



Crowd of 300 attended luncheon.



Band led by Robert Norman, lecturer in music, played during groundbreaking luncheon at Eugene Hotel. Members, from left, are Rick Campbell, Trig Soleim, Bill Riley, Bob Spangler, John Endicuto, Greg Morse, Kenton Gillaspie, Ed Farley, Norman and Gary Newman. Not shown in photo are Bob Rudd, Ernie Fetsch and Paul Mallotte.

propriations fights to be easy, but urged one to "look clearly to the long-run benefits which will accrue to our people if we have the wisdom to plant the seed corn dollars in the productive loam of the campus."

Sen. Morse closed his speech with the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes written over 300 years ago:

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand,
As in what direction we are moving...
We must sail sometimes with the wind
and sometimes against it,
But we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor.

Flying Titans Club Offers Free Rides

Free airplane rides are scheduled on Jan. 22 at 10 a. m. at the McKenzie Airport in Springfield.

Rides are given free each year by members of the Flying Titans Club. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome. --Vivian Rosenberger

sey, Fred Kimmel, William King, Jeremy Knudson, Jerry Kiffler, James Kosta, Suzette Lake, Karen Lancaster, Frances Lee, Robert Leeper, Marcia Mast, Dan McBee, Gary McNabb, Gene Morgan, Jimmy Mostella, Gary Nave, David Nelson, Michael Pendleton, Dean Phillips, John Porter, Jon Radabaugh, Mary Rains, Ahmad Rajab, James Randall, Dennis Rice, Richard Robertson, Richard Rogers, Vivian Rosenberger, Scott Ross, Michael Rossow, Mary Ruthenfluch, Gerald Scott, Jay Sherman, Maurice Shiroma, Albert Simpson, Leone Sloan, Craig Sorseth, Pearl Steele, Dale Teed, Vicki Vander, Waal, Larry Vickers, Peggy Wakefield, John Wallenten, Mina Wiles, Robert Williams, Kenneth Wilson, Robert Wood, Ira Zimmerman, all of Eugene;

Jack Barrowclift, Beverly Berry, Bart Brewer, Lawrence Carter, Pat Christensen, Vivien Christensen, Douglas Coddington, Roger Cook, Irene Cyphert, Pamela Davis, Deanna Edge, Brian Fullerton, Benjamin Gill, Linda Halvorson, Earnest Johnson, Robert Jones, Dave Kintigh, Melody Koch, Leon Lindsey, Elizabeth Lloyd, Jo Liddle, David Long, Lillian Maddox, Ken Masterson, Shirley McCarthy, James McClory, Violet Moledda, Rodney Nichols, Dennis Niece, Raydonia O'Bryant, Michael Palanuk, Joyce Ridgley, Glenna Sandgathe, Lynda Scharland, Dennis Snow, Dan Swatzel, Janet Terry, Mary Thomdrue, Marsha Turner, Michael Vaughn, Wayne Weller, Nancy Wendt, Charles Wilcox, Delroy Williams, Ronald Willoughby, Joseph Wills, Cheryl Winnop, Robert Wright, all of Springfield; Cheryl Booher, Ruth Clark, Elmor Evans, Malchcolm, Gibson, Kathie Gilmore, Frederick Pauley, Celic Stapleton, Stephen Stuart, David Young Cottage Grove; Barry Crowson, Kenneth Nielson, Donald Jones, Phyllis Peters, Michael Graf, Junction City.

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Start To Sail

Hoist Your Anchor

"LCC will become one of the leading institutions of its type on the West Coast."

"LCC--a robust institution."

These words, spoken by Superintendent of Public Instruction Leon Minear and Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education Roy Lieuallen at the groundbreaking luncheon Jan. 6, were not reflected by students themselves at the ceremonies.

What would America be like now if our fore fathers had not worked hard at developing a new country and heritage?

Those who attended found the ceremonies to be both educational and interesting. Plus, they saw the promise of a future--one main campus instead of 47 scattered ones. However, the number of students at the groundbreaking was almost equal to the number of students in Student Council. And the faculty present outnumbered the students by a ratio of at least 3 to 1.

In answer to the question, "Where were you?" one boy replied that he "just didn't have time." What he actually meant was that he did not care.

In years to come, LCC's reputation will be such that people will be impressed to hear that a student attended here. No longer will the school be referred to as "Last Chance College."

If you want to be able to say you had something constructive to do with the college's beginning, now is the time to resolve to become part of what is going on around you.

No High School Ties

Some readers do not understand the whys and wherefores of the sports news reported in The Torch. A questionnaire circulated by the staff turned up that information this week. Asked to assess the quality of this newspaper, a reader said that "especially in its sports coverage, The Torch clings to high school ties." He assumed that we cover high school sports events because the names of area high schools figure prominently in our stories.

Perhaps we should have explained this seeming contradiction earlier. LCC's P.E. and Health Division officials, who direct the intramural program, have organized teams by high school residence boundaries. Thus, the LCC men who live in the South Eugene High School district play on a team representing that area and named for that area. Residents in the Thurston High School area play on a team called "Thurston," and so on.

So, you see, we are actually reporting (in considerable depth) what is going on in intramural sports sponsored by LCC and participated in by its students.

Glad we could clear up that confusion.
--Vicki Merrill.

Read--Even Comics

If you are selfish--if you really care about yourself, your present, your future--then the best thing you can do for yourself is read.

Read what? Anything and everything from comic books to and from "Mad" magazine to Shakespeare because everything you read gives you a broader view on life.

Of course more can usually be gained from reading an interesting novel than from reading a comic book. But even more important than WHAT you read is that you do read and often!

The first thing a child learns in school is how to read. From then on, during his education in life, most everything he learns is from books. Almost all his ideas come either directly or indirectly from reading material.

At Lane Community College it has been found that many "A" students read extensively when they were younger and many still read now. Also many students never formed the habit of reading when they were younger and still do not read any more than is required. It seems safe to generalize that a person of average intelligence who read when he was younger will have a better understanding and a greater background of

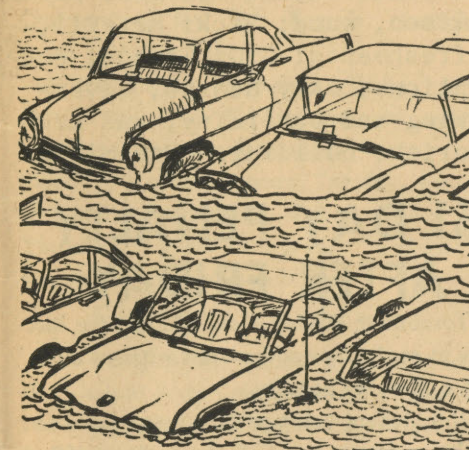
FROM OLYMPUS

(What other editors are saying)

The Everett Junior College Clipper on Dec. 9 suggested editorially that students should not forget "their instructors' friendly attempts at lighting a small fire in cold, unlit coals." Editor Von Braschler said students "fail" their course, no matter what their grades, "if they do not return this unpayable kindness with a humble, 'Thank you sir, for a wonderful course.'"

The Green River College Current on Nov. 18 strongly editorialized in favor of establishment of an intramural sports program. Editor Gary Russo diluted his argument a bit, however, in the final sentence of the editorial. It read: "Although intramural sports are desirable, they should not be considered as a substitute for sex."

--Everett JC Clipper



A recent Oakridge Telegram quoted a gentleman who said he had avoided the tobacco habit because he took up smoking and kissing girls about the same time. Said he, "After I discovered the latter, I had no time for the former."

Lynda Stom, editor of the Treasure Valley Community College Chukar Chatter, asked in the Dec. 9 issue for name suggestions "for TVCC's newest landmark, the lake in the middle of the student parking lot." It is seven inches deep, she says, while wondering out loud if the college plans a skin diving class.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks Extended

I would like personally to thank all staff members and students for helping to make the groundbreaking ceremonies such an

president's corner

Dr. Dale Parnell



Editor's note: Dr. Parnell will answer questions about the college in this column. Queries should be mailed to the president's office, Eugene campus, or placed in any suggestion box.

Final Exam Getting Study

Q. What arrangements are being considered for Winter Term Final Exams?

A. Through a letter from Student Body President Robert Wimberly the President's Cabinet has been made aware of three problems concerning final exam week Fall Term. All three problems dealt with facilities of the Bethel gym.

A. Discomfort of seating.

B. Problems in using masonite boards.

C. Odors in room.

Steps have been taken to alleviate as much as possible of the odor caused by storage of gym gear in nearby areas.

The two other problems are caused by lack of adequate space during exam periods.

Discussions are being scheduled to consider changes in time schedules so that as many students as possible may take exams in regular classrooms.

The advantages of using a large space like the Bethel Gym are:

A. Several sections may be combined which generally reduces the number of

trips a student must make to the campus.

B. If sections are scheduled separately, students who take exams late in the week may have an unfair advantage from talking to students who have already taken the same exam.

C. Better scheduling of make-up exams, is possible.

D. All students are graded on the same exam.

The disadvantages are:

A. It may place several finals on the same day.

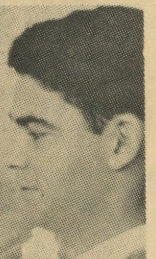
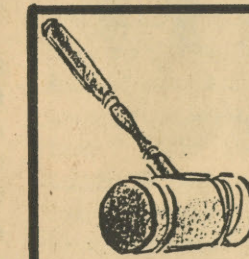
B. It creates crowded conditions during certain exams.

C. Temporary seating facilities must be used.

These advantages and disadvantages will be discussed by the President's Cabinet and the Division Council in an effort to arrive at a solution to the problems. Any suggestions from students will be welcome. These may be dropped in the suggestion boxes on any of the campuses.

BOB WIMBERLY

Student Body President



They're Willing To Listen

The problems that arise during a school year are many and varied. To answer some of these problems, to help put out the fire before the flames reach the roof and to hear the students' views personally expressed, the administrative staff of the college has extended the right to students to sit on standing faculty committees. It is the ultimate aim to have them equally represented. This is a major breakthrough in the educational tradition.

The importance of this situation came home to me Tuesday as I was sitting in the President's Cabinet. Last year, as the dean of students and I were working on the student handbook, we were allowed by the

who received the ultimate benefit of the clause and administrative action in the students behalf.

RESPONSIBILITY SHARED HERE

Winter term of 1967 has begun and we are all ready to get back into the rut of scholarly learning. The community college which you attend it, in my opinion, the finest Oregon has to offer. Of course, I am a "little" prejudiced, but who isn't.

I received an invitation in the mail Jan. 3 to attend a student leader conference at

beginning, now is the time to resolve to become part of what is going on around you. You are too late for the groundbreaking. That is over forever. But there is still time to get involved in student government or if that sounds like work, at least to become a spectator at the school's next historic occasion. As Oliver Wendell Holmes said, those that let these occasions go by do not sail, but drift or stay at anchor.--Debbie Jo Briggs.

when he was younger will have a better understanding and a greater background of knowledge than a person of the same intelligence who never acquired this habit.

So read, read, and read some more! Newspapers, magazines, short stories, novels, essays, poetry, nonfiction books, and, yes, even comic books are your tools to build a broader, happier, and more alive world for yourself.--Howard Bird, director of Study Skills Center.

members and students for helping to make the groundbreaking ceremonies such an outstanding success. Such an undertaking can only succeed when all concerned work together. I have heard nothing but compliments on the groundbreaking and feel that all of you should share in them.

Dale Parnell
President

the President's Cabinet. Last year, as the dean of students and I were working on the student handbook, we were allowed by the administration to insert a clause for grievances. It was exercised for the first time last term, concerning itself with final exams and the insistence by Dr. Parnell that Dean Hein (Dean of Instruction) recommend that final exams be kept for one (1) calendar month following exams, rather than one week or less as is common now.

The major breakthrough is not that the clause was exercised as much as was the fact that our administration was willing to listen to a legitimate problem. Also the fact that this problem went from student to Dean of Students to Academic Council (of which there is a student member) to President's Cabinet and to Division Council to Instructor and finally to the student

a "little" prejudiced, but who isn't.

I received an invitation in the mail Jan. 3 to attend a student leader conference at Corvallis at the Oregon State University campus. This conference is of concern to us in particular because it will be discussing the approach of faculties of other colleges toward their respective student bodies. It is going to be my delight to attend the conference to express the attitudes of our own students and our own Board of Education and especially our administration.

As you know, we are one of the few colleges in Oregon that allows students on faculty committees. This is the purpose of the conference, to discuss whether or not students are responsible enough to handle these jobs. I am very proud that LCC can have such a liberality toward its students and that we do not have to fight tooth and nail for it.

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Shacks Reopen; New Cooks, Menus

Snack Shacks on the Eugene and Bethel campuses reopened last week, following a month-long holiday closure, with new cooks, new menus and some higher prices.

Eleven entrees are offered at Eugene, all at 75 cents, and 12 kinds of sandwiches at 30 cents. Some of the latter are up a nickel over Fall Term. Bethel again is specializing in sandwiches, shakes and fries.

Students in a new fry cook program staff the shacks under direction of Merlin Ames, food services director.

Hate Studying? Class Available

Any student having trouble studying, take heart--help is on the way.

A non-credit class, "Developing Effective Study Skills and Work Habits," is now being offered to all LCC students, full or part-time. The six-week course begins Monday, Jan. 16, meets daily from 8:30 to 9:20, and is instructed by Howard F. Bird.

To enroll, simply attend the first class held in room 32B on the Eugene campus.

--Don Miller

Focus Hosts Ron Badar

Focus is sponsoring Ron Badar as its guest speaker tonight. Badar is a senior in the Honors College at the University of Oregon, assistant pastor at the First Free Methodist Church in Eugene and group supervisor at Skipworth Juvenile Court Center.

The title of his presentation is "The Christian's Responsibility." Badar will be speaking at the Springfield Faculty House at 7:15. Interested students are welcome.

--Tom Black

Morse : Facts Are Withheld

By VICKI MERRILL

Senator Wayne Morse huddled with reporters under the platform tent after groundbreaking ceremonies Friday. He sat wrapped in a heavy overcoat with his hat pulled down tight to fend off the chill of 40 degree weather.

With a get-down-to-business look the senator emphasized that "students must recognize not only their opportunity but also their responsibility to citizen statesmanship. The statesmanship of Congress is never higher than the citizen statesmanship back home."

Morse cautioned that most politicians keep "both ears glued to the political ground." He attributed this to (1) irresponsible political parties and (2) to politi-

cians who instead of following where the facts lead, follow where politics lead.

The senator said that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would be no more able to answer 10 basic questions on America's present international relations policies than LCC students.

Morse terms this "the issue of the credibility gap." He claims that America is not giving its citizens the facts.

With his stare now more intense, the senator punched his final statement, "It is the responsibility of citizen statesmanship to find the facts and follow them where they lead."

Standing up, Senator Morse said, "I'm ready to go. It was a nice affair. I enjoyed it."

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CASH LOOKS AT CLOSED DOOR POLICY

By TOM BLACK

Classroom availability and the possible abandonment of the "Open Door Policy" were topics of discussion at a recent meeting of CASH.

Members of this Committee to Accommodate Six-Hundred elected German Ellsworth of the Mechanics Division to serve as chairman and Vicki Merrill to serve as recording secretary.

The committee aims to find probable solutions to the problem of scheduling six hundred additional students next fall, through a joint effort of the students and faculty.

The first suggestion was to limit the number of students that LCC takes in on a "First come, first serve" basis. I. S. Hakanson, dean of students, explained that, "Under Lane's open door policy, the school intends to accept any willing student who is able to do the work. The school does not want to be forced to turn away any student who desires admittance because of teaching space."

A third proposal was to use the space presently available on its campuses, particularly Bethel, and schedule full classrooms. Gib Bloomquist, assistant dean of instruction pointed out that "Lane Community College is over capacity for prime classroom utilization; however, rescheduling may increase this capacity."

Dick Schlaadt suggested that Lane schedule heavy classes every hour through the day from 7 a. m. until 10 or 10:30 p. m. Students reacted to this saying that many would be unwilling to accept classes at certain slack hours of the day.

Gary Keen proposed that LCC use condensed courses, offering the same credit in a shorter number of hours. This is a possible solution in the vocational areas.

Another proposal, the renting of rooms in high school and churches was also presented, but with these two ideas comes the possibility of raised tuition and/or taxes.

The possibility of night classes was also discussed. These, however, could run in a variety of ways. One hour classes on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; one and a half hour classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Tuesday, Thursday; or else three-hour blocks on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and



Members of dental assistant class received caps in ceremony last Friday. Seated, from left, are Susan Korn, Pamela Davis, Carolyn Larkin, Charmaine Wright, Cheryl Woodson, Kharvina Bates, Sandra Sampson and Trudy

Johnson. Standing, from left, are Diane Groesbeck, Pamela Boylan, Linda Gill, Donna Blair, Patricia Lee, Joyce Witbeck, Darlene Pedersen, Nancy Courtney, Linda Johnson, Sandra Purdy and Luz Torres.

Dental Assistants Capped

Twenty-three dental assistants, in their fourth month of a year long course, received caps in a ceremony held last Friday evening in the Bethel gym. Approximately 150 parents and friends witnessed the capping.

Caps were awarded to: Kharvina Bates, Donna Blair, Pamela Boylan, Julie Comstock, Nancy Courtney, Pamela Davis, Linda Gill, Diane Groesbeck, Patricia Gustafson, Linda Ann Johnson, Trudy Johnson, Susan Korn, Karen Lancaster, Carolyn Larkin, Patricia Lee, Linda McKillip, Darlene

Pedersen, Sandra Purdy, Sandra Sampson, Luz Torres, Joyce Witbeck, Cheryl Woodson Charmaine Wright.

Introductions were made by Wilbert Bailey, counselor; invocation--Dr. Wesley G. Nicholson, pastor of First Congregational Church; welcome--Dr. Dale Parnell, president of LCC; address--Clifford Matson, DMD and members of the Board of Education; introduction of class--Ellene Goldsmith, Nursing Division chairman; capping--Muriel Peterson, instructor of dental assistants; apprecia-

tion--Nancy Courtney, class president, and benediction--Dr. Nicholson.

At the reception table, Mrs. Robert Marshall, wife of the Director of MDTA, and Mrs. Wilbert Bailey served cake. Mrs. Raymond Cameron, dental assistant instructor, poured punch and Miss Ada Zinzer poured coffee.

Members of LCC Board of Directors Mrs. Olga Freeman, Dr. Dean Webb, and Mr. Lyle Swetland were present. --Terri Knutson

Ways & Means Check Out LCC

A \$2.1 million fund allocations for junior colleges in Oregon may depend on the Joint Ways and Means Committee's opinion of Lane Community College, says Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president.

The committee, composed of representatives and senators from the Legislature, toured the college with President Dale Par-



2X TROUBLE: BLACK FRIDAY

Superstition (n.) the acceptance of beliefs or practices groundless in themselves and inconsistent with the degree of enlightenment reached by the community to which one belongs. --Webster's Dictionary

If you believe that Friday the Thirteenth is bad luck, then you believe in superstition, and had better be careful tomorrow. --Mae



The rush was evident, as students stood in line for the pre-Christmas registration for Winter Term. Enrollment is expected to reach 2,200 students in the day program by the time registration closes tomorrow.

Classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Tuesday, Thursday; or else three-hour blocks on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with classes on Friday night if needed.

Troubles or fallacies in these ideas include the hiring of additional staff members, increased transportation problems, and either staggered classes or more time between them.

Resulting actions from the committee meeting caused the formation of research studies and reports to be presented at the coming meetings. Gib Bloomquist was appointed to present current room utilization charge to CASH members. German Ellsworth was appointed to report on the availability of the 30th Ave. buildings. A Ministerial Committee was appointed to check the facilities of local churches and other organizations.

Ron Mitchell was appointed to contact people in regard to current scheduling data and a student poll will be initiated to obtain student feelings.

tives and senators from the Legislature, toured the college with President Dale Parnell on Jan. 5.

Although unable to commit themselves concerning senate approval of the emergency appropriations bill, the visitors seemed quite impressed with the school's campus facilities and educational program, Dotson said.

The only thing that seemed to meet with the committee's disapproval was the transportation provided them. A bus broke down midway between Eugene and Springfield, delaying the tour several minutes.

"They seemed quite impressed with the school's comprehensiveness," Dotson said. "They were sincerely interested in our ability to cooperate with other facilities in the area, particularly the YMCA and Willamalane Park District."

Without the Ways and Means Committee's approval, the bill would never reach congress for approval, thus making the committee's opinion of LCC quite important. As Dotson put it: "Without that appropriations bill we will be literally out of money by March." --Don Wilt



Petrified

Barbara Bronson displays a sample of petrified wood found on the 30th street campus. Several marine fossils were previously discovered by excavators.



Coordinator Hired

Mr. Walter Van Orden became Project Coordinator for LCC Dec. 1. He will be representing the college interest in the construction of the new campus, to insure that building is done according to plans and specifications.

Prior to employment at LCC he was with the Housing Authority of Lane County as Development Director on the High Rise Elderly Project, located at Second and High, and served as Building Inspector for city of Springfield and Lane County. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon. --Terri Knutson

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is bad luck, then you believe in superstition, and had better be careful tomorrow. Many people wonder why Friday the Thirteenth?

Friday was (and is) considered by many a tabu-day, cloaked with a spiritual atmosphere. This is due to Friday being known, for many years, as a church fast-day. Hence, it was considered bad luck to undertake important affairs on a day recognized as religiously significant.

Thirteen carries an aura of bad luck because of the peculiar character of the number. It has a religious source dating back to the Last Supper when Christ sat at his final meal with the Twelve Disciples, making a total of 13 at the table. Shortly after this, Judas is reputed to have hanged himself, and Christ was arrested by Pontius Pilate. Thirteen is also a prime number, being divisible by itself and the number one.

So if you ARE superstitious, watch out tomorrow, when Friday and the number 13 team up to bring you a double dose of bad luck. --Don Miller

One Act Plays Sought for Contest

The Kappa Mu Cast of Alpha Psi Omega is soliciting one act plays from prospective writers in any institution of higher learning in Oregon. One or more plays may be submitted.

Although the creative writer usually demands little more than a recognition the Cast is offering monetary prizes: \$75 for first, \$50 for second and \$35 for third place finishers.

Limitations set down by the committee of judges, composed of three Oregon College of Education faculty members and two members of the Cast, are three-fold: The manuscripts must be original one-act plays (complete in one or more scenes) and must never have been previously produced. The author must relinquish first production rights to the Kappa Mu Cast until May 1, 1967. Deadline date is January 30.

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Open House Tuesday

The Northwest Implement Dealers Association and Lane Community College are co-sponsoring the Farm Implement Program at LCC.

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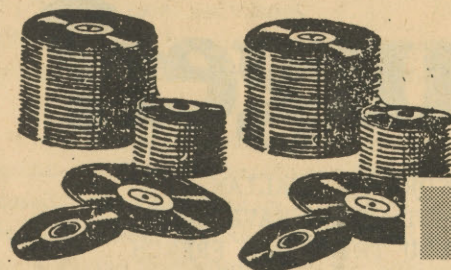
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FM Station May Be On Air Monday

By DON MCMUNN

The Federal Communications Commission has granted LCC a permit to construct and operate a noncommercial educational FM radio station.

The station, which has asked for the call letters KLCC, will operate at 90.3 megacycles with 440 watts of power.

The station will be operated primarily as a training laboratory for students working toward jobs in commercial broadcasting; according to Roger Houghlum, chairman of the Electronics Division.

"All program production crews will be drawn from the entire student body, as will disk jockeys, commentators, program managers and announcers," Houghlum said.

"Other departments will assist," he explained, "Robert Norman, lecturer in music, will assist in programming classical music.

The Smith Radio Communications Inc. of Eugene installed the antenna and the transmission line on the KRVM radio tower last weekend.

"The tentative date for the first transmission of the station is Monday, Jan. 16," he said. "We will be ready to go but the FCC may not have the paper work finished, so we will have to wait and see."

"Five sets of call letters were requested," Houghlum explained. These five are given in order of preference and KLCC was number one; number two was KXLC for Lane County; number three was KELC for Eugene, Lane County.

The reason for this is that the FCC reserves blocks of call letters for the U. S. Coast Guard, etc., and the letters requested may fall in one of these blocks. In this case, the FCC will issue a call letter group of their own choosing.

Full Refund May Be Earned

The campus bookstores will refund the original price for (unmarked) new books if they are turned in before Jan. 20.

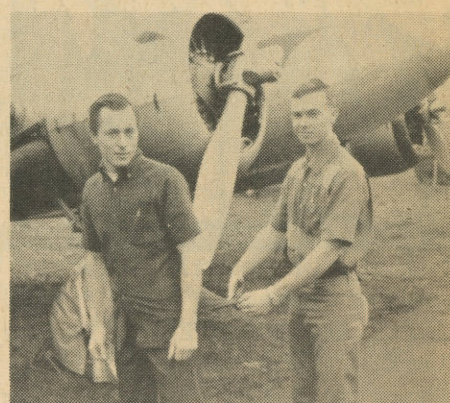
Used books can be sold back to the bookstore for half price during exam week or vacation.

Bookstores are located on the three major campuses and carry other school supplies as well as books. --Vivian Kabiser



New Paint

Airframe and powerplant students have added the words, in blue paint, "Lane Community College Eugene, Oregon" to their two-engine aircraft. The airplane is used in training line and service mechanics.



Darrel Agenbroad, right, follows tradition by trimming shirttail of Marion Taylor in observance of Taylor's solo flight.

Two Titans Flying High

Two members of the Flying Titans Club made headway in the flying world during the holiday season. Darrel Agenbroad received his private pilot's license and Marion Taylor completed his solo flight.

Agenbroad, a second year student in Airframe and Powerplant, logged his required hours of flight experience and took his check flight in a Cessna 150 Dec. 28. He joined the club last July and learned to fly in six months.

Taylor, an A & P student, is completing his second year. He made his solo flight Dec. 31 at McKenzie Airport in Springfield.

Students interested in "getting their feet off the ground," are invited to come to the Flying Titans meetings each Wednesday night at 7 in room 19A at the Eugene campus. --Bob "The Red Baron" Adams

MATH HELPERS ARE ON DUTY

Howard Bird, director of the Study Skills Center, has announced the Winter Quarter hours for the Eugene campus math help sessions.

He said a math lab helper will be on duty at the Study Skills Center to assist students during the following hours: Monday, 9 a. m. to noon; Tuesday, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Wednesday, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Friday, 9 a. m. to noon. --Don Miller

Elections Near

According to the student handbook and the Student Body Constitution the Associated Students of LCC shall hold elections for their officers and student council representatives no later than the fourth week of spring term.

Bob Wimberly, student body president, recommends that "now is the time to be thinking and talking of people who you would like to have as your Student Council." The necessary requirements for an office can be found in the student handbook. Additional questions can be answered by contacting Bob Wimberly. --Vicki Merrill

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

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HOOP SEASON STARTS MONDAY

By GARY NAVE

Intramural basketball for men starts Monday night, Jan. 16, at Springfield High School with Bethel opening defense of its league championship against North Eugene.

The eight districts composing the league have been practicing for a week, making preparations for the seven-week round-robin season.

Again this year there will be two leagues, an "A" league and a "B" league. Each district will have one team in each league with the better players participating in the "A" league. "A" teams play on Monday nights and "B" teams on Wednesday nights. There will be four games each evening with two at 7 and two at 8:15.

Each athlete will be allowed to play only one game a week in order that more people from each district may participate. However, a player may switch from one league to the other from week to week.

Bethel won last year's crown in the final week of play by defeating South Lane 59-54 in a battle of unbeaten teams. Karl Luethe and Bill Smith led Bethel to that season ending victory with 20 and 18 points respectively. Smith and Luethe also finished second and third in the season scoring race behind Delbert Mann of South Lane. Mann had a total of 75 points, Smith, 72; and Luethe, 68. Both Smith and Luethe have left LCC but Mann is back for another year of competition.

The only returnee Bethel has is 6'3" forward Les Charles. He was third high scorer on that team and seventh in the league last year. Other players returning

from the league's top ten scoring list are Duane Daggett, No. 5 of South Lane, and Richard Moore, No. 10, of Thurston.

Anyone desiring to play may do so by contacting the manager of his district. Below is the season's schedule for the "A" league. The "B" league will follow the same schedule but two days later each week.

Staff Have Lead Roles

The Oregon Vocational Association's 1967 Annual Conference begins next week and will feature members of the LCC staff as participants in the various events.

The opening banquet will be held Friday, Jan. 27. Gib Bloomquist, assistant dean of instruction and president of the Oregon Vocational Association, will deliver the welcome speech.

Introductions will be followed by musical selections played by LCC's stage band, under the direction of Bob Norman, lecturer in music.

The following day Roger Houghlum, Electronics division chairman, will act as recorder for a panel presentation on "Vocational Education Beyond the High School."

During the annual business meeting, Mel Gaskill, Mechanics Division chairman, will present proposed constitutional revisions. Gaskill is chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee for the Association. --Don Miller

Intramural Regions Listed

REGION 1

Springfield High School District west of 14th and south of Harlow Road.
Manager: Alan Dannen Tel. 747-7875

REGION 2

Thurston area west of 14th street, north of Harlow Rd. McKenzie and Mohawk areas.
Manager: Alvin Rackley Tel. 746-4348

REGION 3

Sheldon H.S. Dist. and Eugene north of 13th St., and west of Jefferson St.
Manager: Dick Allison Tel. 344-4336

Workman climbed tower on Eugene campus Saturday to install cable for college's FM radio station. Staff hopes to be broadcasting at 90.3 megacycles by Monday.

1967 Basketball Schedule

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Games are to be played at Springfield High School and will begin at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on dates indicated.

Monday, Jan. 16	Court A	7 p.m.	Springfield	vs.	South Lane
	Court B	7 p.m.	North Eugene	vs.	Bethel-J.C.
	Court A	8:15 p.m.	Thurston	vs.	South Eugene
	Court B	8:15 p.m.	Sheldon	vs.	West Lane
Monday, Jan. 23	Court A	7 p.m.	South Lane	vs.	West Lane
	Court B	7 p.m.	Thurston	vs.	Bethel-J.C.
	Court A	8:15 p.m.	Sheldon	vs.	North Eugene
	Court B	8:15 p.m.	Springfield	vs.	South Eugene
Monday, Jan. 30	Court A	7 p.m.	South Eugene	vs.	Bethel-J.C.
	Court B	7 p.m.	South Lane	vs.	North Eugene
	Court A	8:15 p.m.	Springfield	vs.	West Lane
	Court B	8:15 p.m.	Thurston	vs.	Sheldon
Monday, Feb. 6	Court A	7 p.m.	Springfield	vs.	Bethel-J.C.
	Court B	7 p.m.	West Lane	vs.	North Eugene
	Court A	8:15 p.m.	South Eugene	vs.	Sheldon
	Court B	8:15 p.m.	South Lane	vs.	Thurston
Monday, Feb. 13	Court A	7 p.m.	Springfield	vs.	North Eugene
	Court B	7 p.m.	Bethel-J.C.	vs.	Sheldon
	Court A	8:15 p.m.	West Lane	vs.	Thurston
	Court B	8:15 p.m.	South Eugene	vs.	South Lane
Monday, Feb. 20	Court A	7 p.m.	North Eugene	vs.	Thurston
	Court B	7 p.m.	Bethel-J.C.	vs.	South Lane
	Court A	8:15 p.m.	Springfield	vs.	Sheldon
	Court B	8:15 p.m.	West Lane	vs.	South Eugene
Monday, Feb. 27	Court A	7 p.m.	Springfield	vs.	Thurston
	Court B	7 p.m.	Bethel-J.C.	vs.	West Lane
	Court A	8:15 p.m.	North Eugene	vs.	South Eugene
	Court B	8:15 p.m.	Sheldon	vs.	South Lane

Students at Lane Community College who want to participate in Intramural Activities should contact the Regional manager in their area.

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1128 Balboa Drive, Eugene

REGION 4

River Road--Santa Clara area outside Eugene city limits
Manager: Mike Pendleton Tel. 688-3317

REGION 5

Bethel, Junction City, Triangle Lake, Harrisburg, Monroe, Central Linn, Corvallis.
Manager: Les Charles Tel. 847-3249

REGION 6

Eugene area west of Jefferson St., Fern Ridge, Applegate, Mapleton and Florence areas.
Manager: Bob Kickner Tel. 345-0543

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Eugene area east of Jefferson Street, and south of 13th Avenue
Manager: Dennis Coker Tel. 344-1223

REGION 8

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