

Skills center unique in higher education

By CHARLOTTE REECE

"Although we're a little 'lean' in the P. E. department, we give help in nearly all other academic areas," said Howard F. Bird, director of the Study Skills Center.

"Since Sept. 26, 1966, when we opened, more than 330 people have received help," said Bird. Programmed texts and teaching machines facilitate the SSC staff in helping students in math, reading, spelling, social studies, library reference, English, vocabulary development, and foreign languages.

Located at 662 Cheshire St., adjacent to the Eugene campus, the SSC was first conceived and planned by the academic and guidance staffs at LCC. "We are not

modeled after another institution, but are unique in post high school education," Bird said.

Other staff members at the SSC include Joyce Ferrar, secretary; Lee Halberg, math instructor; James Ellison, Carmen Collias, and Ruth Stopa, reading instructors. Two students, Alice Byerly and Sally Omlid, are employed.

The purposes of the SSC are (1) to provide educational diagnostic services; (2) to provide opportunities for clients to fill the educational voids which are proving to be stumbling blocks; (3) to assist the student in developing a realization of his full potential; (4) to serve as a center where individualized supplementary programmed instruction is available.

"Students come to us because they want to. They have to have a desire to better themselves. At other community colleges students are required to attend the SSC



HOWARD F. BIRD

if they fall below the 30 percentile academically, but that's not true here," stated Bird.

At the SSC a student is given diagnostic testing to determine where he is academically. A personal individualized program is then set up for the student where he feels he can succeed.

Besides the paintings that have caused the SSC to be called the "cultural center of the campus", there are other interesting features. One is the controlled reader. There are more than 600 stories of adult interest that can be put through the controlled reader. The student is prevented from looking back to previous words.

Other machines at the SSC include a Vision Tester and seeing eye camera. On the vision tester, a student's eyes are tested for defects. When a student is reading, the seeing eye camera takes pictures of the eye movements. Other visual aids

include the Craig reader, shadowscope, perceptomatic, and language master.

"We try to zone the materials into noisy and quiet rooms," Bird chuckled. In the noisy rooms students work with language tapes that require a verbal response. The quiet rooms are used for concentration.

When asked about courses in speed reading, Bird replied, "We call it efficient reading. Speed is nothing if it does not have comprehension with it. At the SSC we believe people have more than one reading rate. When reading a novel, a person would have a faster rate than when reading technical matter or textbooks. A person will adjust his rate depending upon the kind of material he is reading."

The SSC is open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday to Friday. The time that a student spends at the SSC per visit varies from 20 minutes to six hours. During 20 minutes the student may use a language

tape, while students preparing for regular term classes may spend up to six hours per visit at the center.

Although many programs are experimental, the center may have an opportunity to assist instructional staff in the selection of programmed materials. The SSC currently works in coordination with adult basic programs and adult education.

In the future, "we hope the SSC will become an educational development center. By the fall of 1968, it might be possible for students to sign up for an entire quarter at the SSC. They would attend school eight hours a day discovering their true potential and preparing for a regular academic load," Bird said.

"But now, for the people who are coming to us, we are helping them open doors that would otherwise stay closed. We don't do it for them, they have to have the desire to change."

THE TORCH

2nd Year, No. 16

Lane Community College, Eugene, Ore.

Feb. 16, 1967

YEARBOOK PIX ARE SCHEDULED

Dropout deadline Friday

Tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 17, is the last day to withdraw from class with a W (non-counting) grade, reminds William Wright, director of admissions.

Students who do not withdraw correctly endanger their grade point averages because they may inadvertently get F's instead of W's, he said.

The withdrawal process involves two steps:

1--Go to your instructor and get your IBM class card.

2--Take the card to any counselor, who will send the



Student and staff portraits for the yearbook will be taken free of charge on each Monday and Wednesday during the next three weeks at the three major campuses.

The schedule:

Eugene campus: Wednesday, Feb. 22 and Friday, Feb. 24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the studio.

Bethel campus: Wednesday, March 1 and Friday, March 3, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student area near the front entrance to the building.

Springfield campus: Wednesday, March 8 and Friday, March 10, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student lounge just inside the second floor front entrance to the building.

It is recommended that women wear "dressup" garments and the men coats and ties, but neither is required.

obtaining copies of their photos. He stressed that the proofs will cost nothing and that no one will be obligated to buy pictures.



ALEX ZIEL

and get your IBM class card.
2--Take the card to any counselor, who will send the proper notification to the director of admissions.

Students on 10 committees

Students now hold seats on 10 standing faculty committees, reports ASB President Bob Wimberly.

Those serving include:
Academic Council--Lucinda Young, liberal arts.
Curriculum--Dave Crosby, liberal arts.
Data Processing--Gary Dillon, liberal arts.
Division Council--GiGi Gamble, liberal arts.
Educational Television--Dennis Hunt, electronics.
Student Activities--GiGi Gamble; Gary McNabb, business.
Publications--Terri Knutson, elementary education; Debbie Jo Briggs, journalism.
President's Cabinet--Bob Wimberly, liberal arts.
Awards and Scholarships--Wimberly.

"The full worth of the student service on these committees will not be fully realized until several years have elapsed and faculty and students look back and ask how they ever did anything any other way," Wimberly said.



LPN OFFICERS

Officers of the 1968 Licensed Practical Nurse class are, from left, Louise Franklin, secretary; Lorie Carms, vice president, Esther Summers, representative; Barbara Shaw, reporter; Paulie Dillon, treasurer; and Lou Ann Nygaard, president. The class is in the second month of a 12-month course.

Sun term longer

By DON MILLER

"To help students reduce their time in college or to allow them to take smaller workloads each term."

This is the way Dean Hein described the

purpose of the summer school program at LCC.

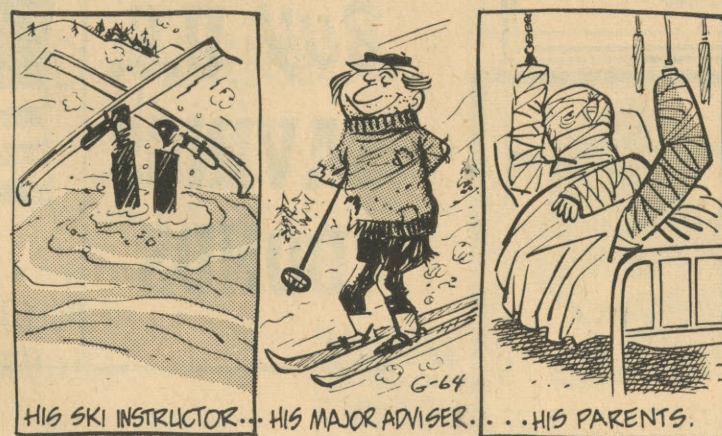
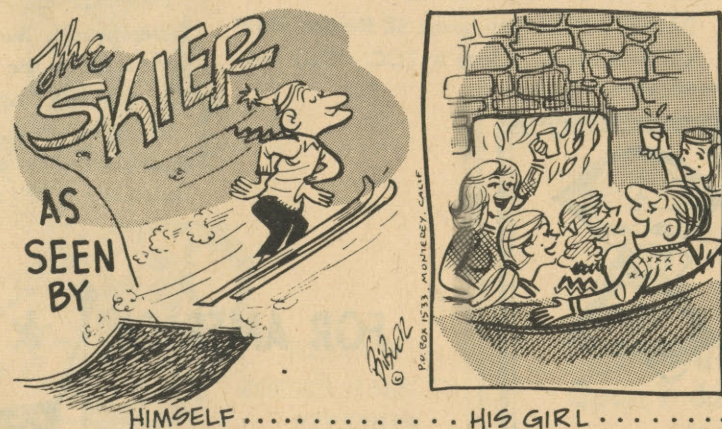
He explained that many students want to reduce the time they spend in college in order to avoid what is termed the "forgone income" situation. This is caused by the fact that most students are unable to hold full time jobs because they could not attend class if they did. To enable these students to graduate and obtain full time jobs sooner is one goal of the program.

He stated that many students also find the going easier if they take a smaller workload each term. If students choose to do this, they usually attend summer sessions in order to graduate in the class with which they entered.

The summer quarter this year will be different than that of previous years. It will run a full 11 weeks, giving the students a full term to do a term's work. In the past, the quarter has usually been eight weeks long, making the students feel "rushed" or "pushed."

Dean Hein also stated that student cooperation will be necessary to make the summer session more effective this year. The administration must know approximately how many students plan to attend this summer, and which courses will most be in demand.

Students planning to attend the summer session are asked to fill out the questionnaire below and drop it in a suggestion box on any of the campuses.



LITTLE
MAN
ON
CAMPUS

and the men coats and ties, but neither is required. Those who wish to be photographed in "school clothes" may do so.

Eugene photographer Alex Ziel, hired by the Publications Committee to take the portraits, is to take two poses of each person. Ziel was retained as a result of his offer to do the work less expensively than other area photographers.

No formal appointment for a sitting is required, but sign-up sheets are to be posted on all three campuses for those who wish to reserve a time for their pictures to be taken.

Ziel said he will send proofs in late March to homes of students and staff to offer them the opportunity of

ALEX ZIEL

KPNW now broadcasting

Your FM station, KPNW, is now on the air, so set your dial at 90.3 megacycles, sit back, relax, and enjoy good music, news and weather and some educational programs from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The Federal Communications Commission inspection has been completed and the "Program Test Authority" has been granted. The station will operate under the test authority until the license is finally granted, which will probably be three or four months away, according to Roger Houghlum, chairman of the electronics division. --Don McMunn

President finds rules of life by 'studying the Bible'

By TOM BLACK

The major problem you face concerns the "motivational level of your lives" and you must ask yourselves "how do you really achieve inner stability," Dr. Dale Parnell, LCC president said at last week's Focus meeting.

As the well dressed executive sat in a chair centered in the KRVM studio he said, "I hope we can give and take of our brains together." Pausing momentarily he went on to say, "maybe it's a dangerous thing to say."

Four students who arrived late interrupted his train of thought. Politely gesturing for them to come in and sit down, the heavy set educator casually mentioned that he

had eaten a bit of the refreshments before the meeting. "I really have to eat quite a bit to keep my weight up."

The room was quiet once again and Parnell continued while glancing at his 3x5 inch note cards. In a serious tone he asked, "On what do we focus our lives?" With a smile he said, "I had to work that word in there somewhere."

Centering the informal speech on motivational levels of human existence, Parnell related his ideas to the Lord's Prayer. This model prayer "can be applied to give us certain principles."

"We all have a little bit of God in our lives. I think most people want to know God," Parnell said.

Once again the subject of food came up when he mentioned fasting. "I haven't been afflicted with that problem," he said with a quizzical smile.

Dr. Parnell's smile changed and with serious concern on his face he went on to say, "unfortunately many people are trying to play the game of life without the rules. I find the rules of life by Bible Study."

"There is a lot of difference between reading and studying the Bible," Parnell said. As a member of a Bible study group

which meets every Tuesday morning, "I find it's more fun to sit down with a group of guys." In this group are businessmen from all faiths and they study and discuss what the Bible has to say. "There's no minister to interpret it," which gives a freedom of personal and individual meaning to the participants.

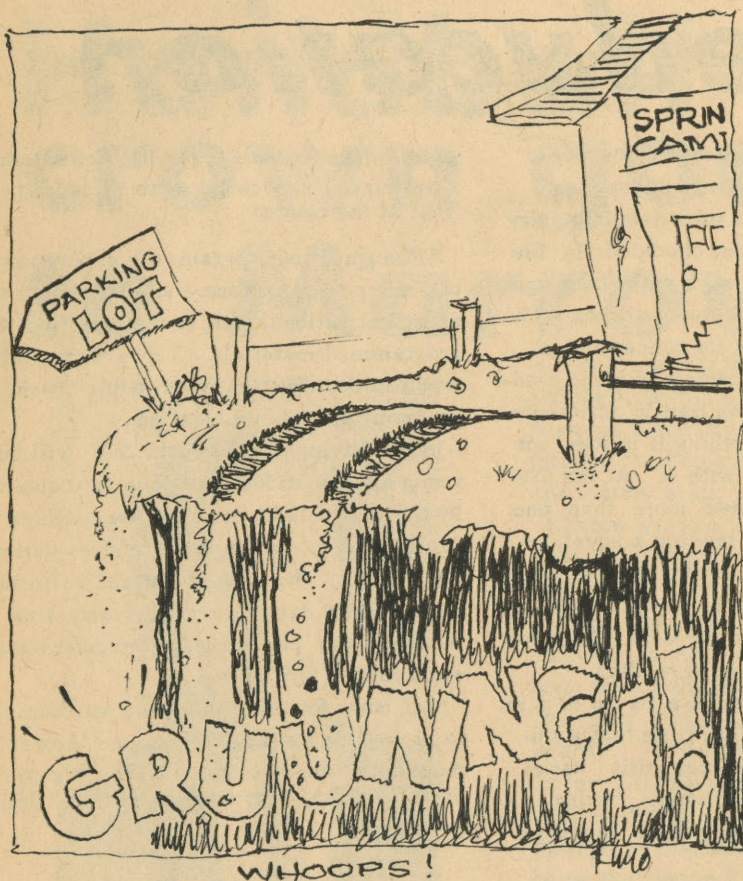
American people tend to get the "best food for the body, but stuff the intellect with garbage," Parnell said.

Not only Bible reading and study are important, but prayer is also important and essential. Prayer strengthens the motivation in our lives and it "is not eloquence, but earnestness." Dr. Parnell also said prayer is the "most underused and misunderstood force in the world. Real prayer demands utter and simple honesty."

Dr. Parnell said his young daughter usually prayed with him before going to sleep. One night when he tucked her in bed she wanted him to leave so she could pray by herself. After leaving the room, Parnell listened to his daughter as she prayed. She said, "Good night Lord," and threw a kiss heavenward. Then she leaned over the edge of the bed and looked down and said, "And to you, devil, ----- YUCK!"

☐ CHECK IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND LCC THIS SUMMER. LIST BELOW THE COURSES YOU PLAN TO STUDY.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____



FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

Drop over, cliff

Why kids complain of the lack of parking space at the Springfield campus will never be fully understood by the administration until they try to fight the "fender fracas."

The problem could hardly be laid to the facts that (1) the hill is slowly becoming non-existent (it's slipping), or (2) that a 150 foot drop is experienced by the unwary driver and/or walker. No, that just couldn't be.

It's probably just because of some person fearing a chipped paint job, a dented door or fender, or else he's not a good driver. This often results in his leaving two to three feet between vehicles.

Another factor to be considered is the eight to twelve inch ledge that exists where the hill has eroded away. (For verification, either visit the Springfield campus or notice the pictures in this issue). Numerous are the students who have either become lodged in the gravel and mud or who have had to consult a towing company and engage their services.

It remains the decision of the student as to where he will park. However, whether he parks at Mark's or in the parking lot, there still remains the possibility of calling the towing service. Which will it be--a parking ticket or a 150 foot drop?--Debbie Jo Briggs

Intramural program poorly organized

"In order to excel one must constantly explore new ways to improve."

This could well be the motto for the fledgling LCC Intramural program. The program has enjoyed two years of modest success. There have been many various activities including handball tournaments, football and basketball leagues, track meets, cross country meets, etc., and for the most part there has been good participation from students. But, should it all end here? Or, shouldn't there be a striving for improvement?

This is (or should be) the aims of the erstwhile Intramural Council. Be LCC being divided into three separate campuses there is a special strain upon any extracurricular club or council, no matter what it be.

There are problems of distance, free-time, free-facilities, etc. It is difficult to fit meetings into everyone's schedules and find a convenient place to meet.

These problems have seriously hampered the Intramural Council. Several meetings have been very poorly attended by the district representatives. Some have classes at the time of the meetings, some work at the time, and others simply don't show up. These are the people who have indicated an interest in getting the intramural "ball" rolling.

But, for reasons that be, the ball hasn't been rolling very fast. In fact, the Intramural Council seems to be fairly "non-existent."

Before Christmas a written constitution was presented to the student council for approval. It was rumored to be a matter of mere formality of accepting it and making the club official. At this late date the "formality" still has not been made a reality. Why?

Could it be the constitution got mired in student council and Activities Committee red tape?, or that the Intramural Council members simply didn't follow through on their plans?

Whatever the case may be, there still actually is no official Intramural Council.

Precisely at the time it is needed most. When the new campus is finished many problems will be greatly lessened, if not completely done away with. The job of a council then will be far easier. Now is the time when some responsible leadership is needed. This lack of leadership (student or faculty) is the killer of a new hoped for Wrestling program.

Even the present programs have not been given as much time and consideration as is necessary for a first rate program. One reason for the poor participation in certain ac-

THE TORCH Feb. 16, 1967 PAGE 2

ASB HAS \$1,800

A complete report of the ASB treasury fund is not available at this time because of a delay in processing at the business office, says ASB Treasurer Gary Keen.

"It's mostly a red tape affair right now," said Keen. "The business office has control over all financial business, and they are several months behind right now."

Keen estimates a report at this time would show about \$1,800 in treasury holdings. This figure is down from an estimated \$2,300 at the start of the year. All student functions draw from the treasury fund, as does the school paper.

"Our only source of income is the vending machines right now. We net about \$500 from them, but other than that we have no income. The Torch should also yield some money, but it isn't quite making enough money to pay for its own publication," said Keen.

Keen expressed hope that by the time the new campus is in use the bookstore will be showing a profit. "We can expect to make about \$10,000 once it begins to turn a profit," he said.

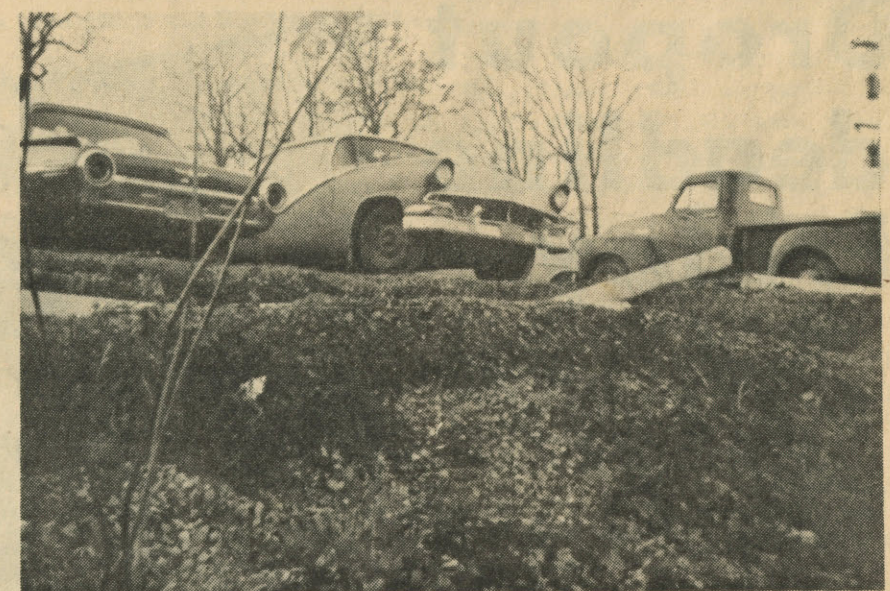
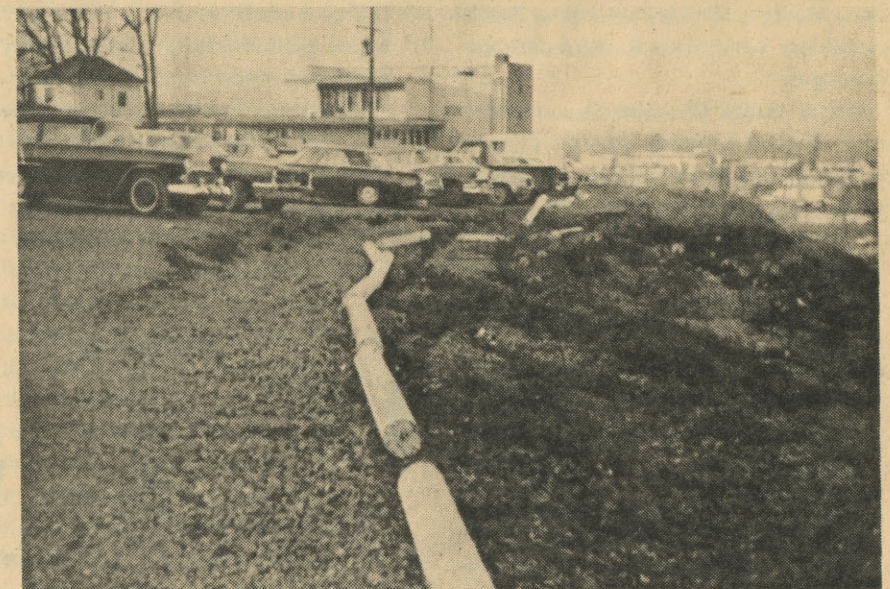
"I also think the Torch should be at least self-supporting by that time, if not a money-maker," Keen predicted. He made no estimate as to how much The Torch could add to the treasury, were it to develop into a revenue source.

A complete treasury report should be available by Friday, said Keen. He then added with a grin, "The business office is doing their best. Their best just isn't very fast."--Don Wilt

TVCC chorus here Feb. 22

The Treasure Valley Community College Chorus from Ontario will present a musical program for students and staff on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The concert will be at 11 a. m. in the Bethel campus gym. Also appearing will be small instrumental groups.

The TVCC groups, directed by Roger Taylor, are currently on tour of western Oregon. --Charlotte Reece



RAIN ATTACKING PARKING

Heavy rains, as they have for years, continue to nibble away this winter at east bank on the upper parking lot of the Springfield campus. Photos by Custodian Bill Platt show earth slowly oozing downward toward rear of Mark's Trading Center about 150 feet below. "We haven't lost any parking yet that I know of," said

service. Which will it be--a parking ticket or a 150 foot drop?--Debbie Jo Briggs

A few rules for candidates

Student body elections are a few weeks off. To help voters know the candidates and the issues, The Torch will endeavor to focus light on both. But some ground rules are necessary for handling candidate publicity so that each of the student politicians gets a fair shake.


Here's what each candidate can expect from us. We will publish a wallet size photo and a platform statement not exceeding 200 words for each candidate. The sooner these items are delivered to The Torch office, Bethel campus, the sooner they will be published.

In addition our reporters will attempt to present a running account of election developments and final results.

As far as the letters to the editor column is concerned, we will print as many politically oriented letters as space permits. We reserve the right to shorten long missives.

Candidates who wish to advertise in The Torch should contact the advertising manager, Joann Gibbs, at Ext. 75. The rate is \$1.25 per column inch, payable in advance.--The Editors

THE
TORCH



Distributed Thursdays during the school year, except during vacation periods and exam weeks, by students at Lane Community College, 200 N. Monroe St., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Opinions are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the Board of Education or staff.

Publisher	Publications Committee
Co-Editors	Debbie Jo Briggs Vicki Merrill
Advertising Manager	Joann Gibbs
Sports Editor	Gary Nave
Reporters: Tom Black, Jim Cisler, Vivian Kabiser, Terri Knutson, Don McMunn, Don Miller, Jay Peterson, Larry Piquet, Charlotte Reece, Vivian Rosenberger, Sue Sumner, Don Wilt, Bob Wimberly	
Production	Susan Howard Charlotte Reece
Photographer	Greg Morse
Assistant Photographer	Dean I. S. Hakanson
Editorial Cartoonist	Jim Cisler

necessary for a first rate program. One reason for the poor participation in certain activities has been the lack of sufficient communication to students.

Organization is the real problem at the bottom of it all confronting the intramural program. Until it is well organized it will always fail to excel in the manner it could and should.

A well organized, competent, and efficient Intramural Council is needed now!

--Gary Nave

Wrong is righted

We wondered who took that photo of the Valentine dancers published on our front page last week, since our own shutter-clicker, Greg Morse, was obviously one of the dancers. It turns out that when Greg laid the camera down, Dean of Students I.S. Hakanson picked it up. To show our appreciation, we're taking the action we should have taken last week. See masthead in lower left corner of this page.

Final exams by divisions

Each division has been assigned a specific day for Winter Term final exams. Teachers within the divisions will announce the times. The exams will be held Monday through Thursday, March 13-16.

Instructors will hand out written sheets with the time of exams on it, according to Dean of Instruction William Hein.

The division final exam schedule is as follows:

DIVISION	DATE	CAMPUS
Health and Physical Education	Monday March 13	Bethel and Springfield
Language Arts	Tuesday March 14	Bethel and Springfield
Social Science	Wednesday March 15	Bethel only
Business Education	Wednesday and Thursday March 15-16	Springfield
Mathematics and Science	Thursday March 16	Bethel only
--Vivian Kabiser		

Cinch notes total 77

Cinch notes are out!

The counselling office has mailed out 77 failure notices. According to Art Schaeffer, counselor, there's "more to come."

At the present time, the department is still processing several notes just received from faculty members.

These notes are sent to the students who, for one reason or another, are failing that respective course.

The "pink slips" originate with the instructor who keeps one copy, delivers one copy to the counselling section and one is sent to the student.

Within a week, says Schaeffer, the counselling section will have statistics available on the total number of notifications sent and an analysis of their distribution.

Schaeffer encourages those who need further information to contact the dean of students, I. S. Hakanson. --Jim Cisler

Kirkland Flowerland

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chalky White

Lloyd Sharrard

Owners

4340 Franklin Blvd.

Eugene 726-7605

Waiting to serve

YOU!

at BETHEL

DAIRY QUEEN

734 HIGHWAY 99 NORTH

EUGENE



Town and Country

SALON & BEAUTY



Deanna Poole, Owner

3443 Hilyard St.

Eugene, Oregon

Phone 343-9717

Open Thursday Eve. by App.

Six operators to serve you.



Bill Platt show earth slowly oozing downward toward rear of Mark's Trading Center about 150 feet below. "We haven't lost any parking yet that I know of," said Bill Cox, dean of administrative services. The property is leased from Georgia-Pacific Co.

Interest waning in CASH

The CASH committee may be "cashing in" its chips.

This committee is attempting to solve the accomodation problem that will occur with the increase of at least 600 students next term. Presently, however, their problem is obtaining a quorum at their committee meetings.

Gib Bloomquist, staff representative on the CASH committee, says failure to gather a large enough group has hampered attempts to formulate a ballot to place before the students on class scheduling.

UO library available free

LCC students can have University of Oregon library privileges equal to those of U of O undergraduates if they show their LCC identification, says Keith Harker, learning resource center director.

Students must accept responsibility, however, for U of O fees or assessments for damaged or lost materials or overdue books.

Classified

BABYSITTING My home \$2 for one child \$3. 50 for two. Close to LCC. Call 344-3014

A notice was sent out, according to Bloomquist, to set a time convenient to the majority of committee members. So far there has been no action taken. --Jim Cisler

'Booze' is topic

Ralph Warren from the National Alcohol Association will be guest speaker at Focus tonight. Interested students should meet at the Springfield faculty house at 7:15. Call Peggy Patton for transportation arrangements or further information about Focus. --Tom Black

Ring received

Judy Shelton, a college transfer student at LCC, is engaged to Ron Adams, who attends Oregon State University. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Shelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Shelton of Florence. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Adams of Newport.

Haynie chosen

Helen Haynie, secretary to President Dale Parnell, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Eugene-Lane Teachers' Credit Union.

She is believed to be the first secretary ever elected to the board. The Credit Union has 4,000 members and assets of \$5 million.

FOR AMERICA

★★ FOR YOU

Buy U.S.

SAVINGS

BONDS



Skills center gallery includes these:

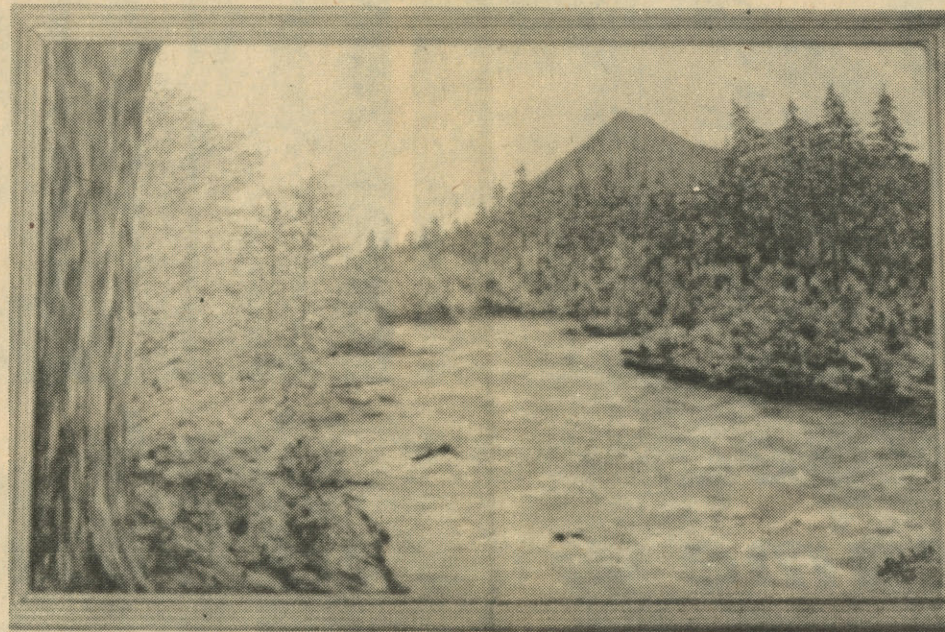
THE TORCH Feb. 16, 1967 PAGE 3



Watercolor of boats on a blue lake by Mrs. William (Eileen) Hein.



Abstract in oil by Mrs. Hein, has shades of green, orange, red, brown, yellow, and blue.



The "Upper McKenzie River," an oil by Mrs. Paul (Jo) Fletcher.



Money cause of transfer

By DON WILT

LCC is growing in population, and the influx of former four-year college students is playing a major role in the increase.

Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president, estimates that an increase of approximately 300 students has occurred between fall term 1966 and winter term 1967.

The increase is comprised of students desiring almost every phase of LCC's educational program.

Talent sought

According to Robert Norman, music lecturer, applications for the LCC Student and Faculty Variety Show are still being taken.

The Variety Show will be in April or May, but "auditions for the show will be announced in the near future," stated Norman.

Tryouts for the Master of Ceremonies job will also be held soon. It is hoped to have two students or a student-faculty combination MCing the event.

Singers, dancers, and instrumentalists are invited to participate. Other talent areas include combos, comedy, novelities and skits.

Interested students and faculty members should contact Norman at the Bethel campus or Mrs. Virginia DeChaine, lecturer in drama, on the Springfield campus. Include your name, address, phone number, and area of talent. --Charlotte Reece

Exact figures concerning breakdown of courses utilized by the transfer of students is not readily available. "Because of a delay in data processing, exact figures have not been computed. Any information concerning our student enrollment is hand worked right now, which, of course, makes it unfeasible to find more than the basic facts," said Dotson.

The basic facts include a student population which now stands 4,811. This is an increase of 1,888 over the student enrollment at the same time last year.

Of this figure, 2,189 are full-time students, 1,443 are in the college transfer program, while 2,810 are involved with the vocational offerings.

When asked what the main reason for transfers from four year colleges is, Dotson said, "Transfer from a four-year college to a community college does not always mean the student is finding the four year college too tough." He believes there are three main reasons for transferring. They are:

- * Failing grades
- * Frustration and confusion involved with attending a large institution
- * Financial reasons

Of the three Dotson seemed to feel that the financial burden is the major one. "But," he said, "it is still too early for us to tell. We'll have to wait until we're well established before we can state the main reason for transfers into and out of LCC. Right now we can only estimate and predict."

Ring, pin orders few

Eight men ordered class rings from the Josten Company Monday and one woman purchase a class pin.

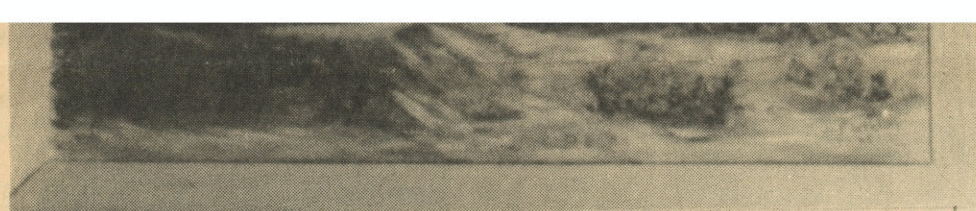
A representative from the company was present at the Eugene campus bookstore all day.

Five rings were ordered with 1967 to be inscribed on them, and three orders were placed for the class of '68. The pin was for '67.

Three rings are to be set with blue zircons, two with green chamrock spinels, two with blue spinels, and one with a

Fees due prior to class time

IBM class cards must be validated at the Business Office before students can attend class next term. This means the student must pay his fees in full or make arrange-



A desert scene in oil by Mrs. Fletcher.



Small village with rolling hills in background, done in watercolors by Mrs. Hein.

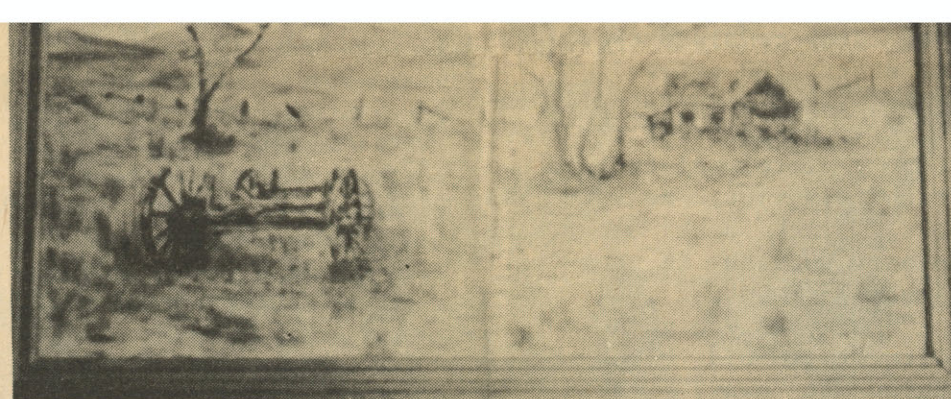
ASB candidates can get petitions from counselor

Petitions for student body elections may be picked up in the counseling centers and must be completed by noon, March 10, 1967. The petitions must be signed by 50 full-time students and the nominee must have a GPA of 2.00 or above.

When the petition is completed, the student should submit it to the student council via any council member or through

the counseling center. He is to attach a picture of himself and a statement for The Torch as to why he has chosen to run for office.

The date of the election has been set for April 14, 1967. The constitution allows for any full-time student of LCC to be eligible for office. There will be no write-in ballots accepted.



"Old Homestead," oil painting created by Mrs. Fletcher.

At Willamalane

Life saving seen

By LES CHARLES

Acquatic minded students can be found daily at the Willamalane pool in Springfield. There, under the tutelage of Tom Kienlen, swimming instructor, students

Pre-register week of 27th

Returning students will pre-register for sequence classes the week of Feb. 27.

They are encouraged by William Wright, director of admissions, to complete registration the week of March 13.

"We want returning students registered so that new students can register the week of March 20," said Wright. --Charlotte Reece

either learn how to swim or how to improve the skills they have already learned.

There are three coeducational swimming classes for interested students. The classes consist of either beginning swimmers, intermediates or advanced. Thus a person is not handicapped by how much or how little prior swimming experience he has.

The main goal of the beginning swim class, stated instructor Kienlen, is to teach the participants to swim with confidence and enjoy the water.

The intermediate class is aimed at correcting techniques in the basic strokes learned in the beginning class.

The advanced swimmer perfects all aspects of the "aquatic spectrum" which includes competitive swimming, diving, and water ballet.

Next term advanced swimming will be replaced by a life saving course. The course is American Red Cross sanctioned and will offer an opportunity to students to train for summer jobs as lifeguards.

It is possible that a Water Safety Instructor course will be offered next year. This is the highest rating a person can achieve under the Red Cross system of water safety training.

Kienlen is assisted in his work by lifeguards Mike Smith and Nancy Amick. Both have achieved the rank of Water Safety Instructor.

class next term. This means the student must pay his fees in full or make arrangements for payment before classes begin.

Although the registration procedure is "still in the rough draft stage, we will use the card system because it is our better controlled plan," said William Wright, director of admissions.

Students will have to make arrangements with the Business Office because their cards cannot be processed until fees are paid or arrangement for payment has been made.

"This will prevent students from attending class who are not enrolled and to make sure every student is listed on the class roll," Wright said.

"Making arrangements for payment would cut down on the \$1 per day late fee also," said Wright.

Another tentative plan is to have one counselor who will initial student's schedules if they don't need a counselor to help plan their schedules.

"This would prevent the bottleneck of talking to a counselor when students know what they want to take and already have it done," said Wright.

"We hope students can complete registration in one trip--from the start to the paying of fees." --Charlotte Reece

Springfield will get study rooms

Springfield campus will have two study rooms Spring Term. Dean of Instruction William Hein says Rooms 64 and 68 will not be scheduled for classes because of their small size.

The Spring Term class schedule is nearing completion he said. It will feature the popular courses during prime hours, with courses normally attracting few students scheduled during fringe hours.

Additional courses probably will be scheduled for the Bethel campus, to alleviate overloading at Springfield. --Vivian Kabiser

Three rings are to be set with blue zircons, two with green chamrock spinels, two with blue spinels, and one with a tourmaline stone.

Students are encouraged to order rings or pins and may do so at the Eugene bookstore during the store hours. --Tom Black

Jensen elected Pres. of chorus

John Jensen was elected president of the LCC Chorus Feb. 15. The vice president is Ken Sturdevant. Judi Cutler was appointed secretary because she had been serving as librarian. --Charlotte Reece

Starts Monday

LCC students will not get an extra day of spring vacation.

"Classes begin Monday, March 27," said William Wright, director of admissions. "Many students think we start on Tuesday, but that's not true. We're going to start on Monday Spring Term." --Charlotte Reece

Nurses on mend

Back in school with bruises and bandages after a one-car accident Friday evening Feb. 3 on River Road are two student nurses, Cathie Baker and Susan Young, both of 138 Hanson Lane, Eugene.

Both girls were to start active nurses training at Sacred Heart Hospital Feb. 7, but instead they were both admitted not as nurses but as patients and a week early.

Miss Baker was released Feb. 6, and Miss Young, Feb. 9.

Both have been enrolled in nurse training since Jan. 3. --Jay Peterson

You're a cinch

Those "cinch" notices being sent to students on the verge of flunking courses got that name for one reason, says Dean of Instruction William Hein. They mean: "You're a cinch to flunk unless you do something," he says.



HEATH'S
WONDER FABRICS
PRESENTS

CONCORD FABRICS...

Prints and solid colors all planned to work together, creating a vigorously united effect, in the American tradition.

OSCAR STRAUSS

HEATH'S WONDER FABRICS

878 Willamette... 30 steps north of Broadway

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

DARI — DELITE
18th & Chambers
A really delightful place
To obtain the Finest
in
FOODS and FOUNTAIN Treats
Open 7 days a week 6 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Midnight - Fri. and Sat.



need to make a fast buck? make it on the bon's
save-a-dollar records

2.79 & 3.79
mono stereo

put 1.00 back in your pocket with every album from the bon's terrific selection! every artist! every label! list prices 3.79 & 4.79. no tricks! no coupons! just every-day savings!

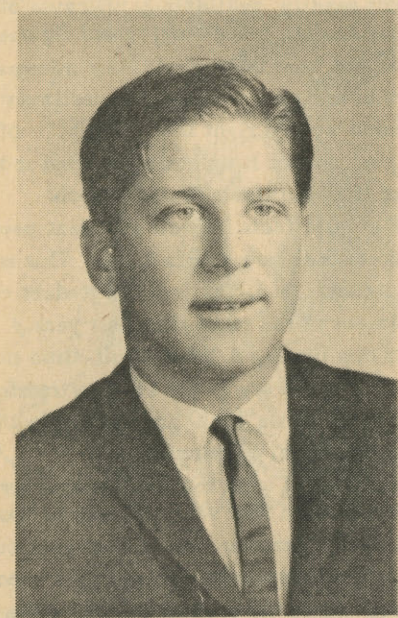
bon marche russells

**EUGENE
BEAUTY
COLLEGE**

A COMPLETE
BEAUTY SERVICE

292 West 8th Ave.
Phone: 343-3368

Handball crown goes to Marrow



TOM MARROW

Tom Marrow is the LCC Winter Term handball champion. He had to come back from the brink of defeat to beat Dick Petermann 31-16 to even the twosome up at one victory even.

Marrow was the leader in the tournament after the first round, in which he defeated Rod Leland 31-18, Robert Budweg 31-17, and Petermann 32-30.

He waited until Petermann defeated fall term school champion Duane Daggett in the losers' bracket to play off the championship. Then was when he seemed to be toying with disaster as Petermann was looking strong. But he managed to pull through by the slimmest of margins to become the champ. The game was close and exciting all the way, neither player ever ahead by more than three points.

The other top finishers were: Daggett-third; John Marshall-fourth; Leland-fifth; and Budweg-sixth.

The tourney held at the Central Lane YM-YWCA was interested and marked by good play throughout. It is not known at the present if there will be another tournament this term. There is a possibility that a student-faculty doubles tournament may be held. This would consist of teams with one student and one faculty member. Anyone interested in such a tourney should voice their approval to Cecil Hodges, at his Bethel office.

Art talent big asset

Miss Alana Humphrey, one of the ten finalists in the Miss Springfield contest and an art major at LCC, said she intends to "stay with it."

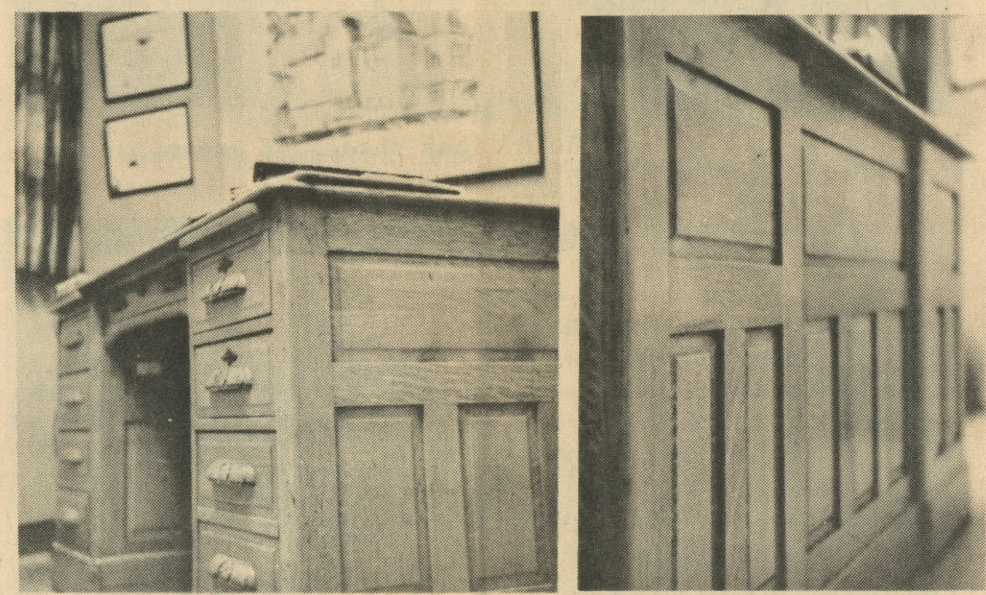
When asked how it all started, she said with a smile, "It started with a letter I received," saying that "I had been chosen as a candidate for the Miss Springfield contest." Her smile turned to a grin as she said, "at first I thought it was someone pulling a practical joke."

After she received a phone call and further instructions, she was sure it was no joke. Aware of the fact that talent covers "50 per cent of the judging," Miss Humphrey decided to display some of her paintings and drawings. She added, "one of my paintings wasn't even finished." She also displayed some of her chalk drawings and used a black light to show the different effects that could be created.

She said the winner of the Miss Springfield contest gets a "scholarship, a \$200 wardrobe, and competes at Seaside in the Miss Oregon pageant."



DR. DALE PARNELL AND 100-YEAR-OLD DESK



Aged oak desk came around Horn

by Debbie Jo Briggs

It's my pet, it fits for how I feel about things," said Dale Parnell, LCC president, of his 100-year-old solid oak desk.

The desk was made in the late 1850s or early 1860s, and was shipped around the Cape to be put in the Lane County Court House when Lane County was first established. The desk remained there for more than 100 years.

South Lane 94 S. Eugene 40

It was a bad night for South Eugene! They not only got torn apart 94-40 by South Lane, but they also had their best ballplayer foul out with a few minutes left in the game and had to finish out the debacle with only four players.

Joe Robertson, after scoring his team's first 12 points, fouled out with two and a half minutes left with 20 points. After his departure South Eugene scored only two more baskets as South Lane continued to

WITH EASY WIN

Bethel keeps streak alive

by GARY NAVE and LARRY PIQUET

Bethel broke Sheldon's back early in the first quarter with some hot shooting and complete domination of the backboards enroute to its fifth victory of the season Monday night, 68-32.

The latter, quicker Bethel players outscored Sheldon three to one in the opening quarter to put the game far out of reach before it had hardly gotten going. Les Charles hit four straight shots from the corner and Mike Wilkerson tipped in any Bethel shot that missed the mark to lead their team to its early lead. The second quarter saw much of the same as the half ended 34-11. All six players had made their mark on the scoring column.

Sheldon, with mainstays Roger O'Neil and Jim Wade hitting from the outside, played Bethel even up in the third quarter, but then fell again to greater forces in the fourth quarter. Wade had 11 points for the evening, and O'Neil had 10.

Bethel was again led in the scoring parade by Charles, followed closely by Wilkerson 15, and guards Don Richardson and Gary Nave with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Bethel has only two roadblocks left in the way of a second consecutive undefeated season. They tackle improved South Lane next Monday, and then close out the year the following week against West Lane.

Bethel	FG	FT	PF	TP
Charles	9	1	1	19
Rossow	2	2	2	6
Wilkerson	6	3	1	15
Nave	6	0	1	12
Richardson	7	0	1	14
Riecke	1	0	1	2
TOTAL	31	6	7	68

Sheldon	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wade	5	1	2	11
VanLoon	0	0	2	0
Myrick	1	0	2	0
O'Neil	5	0	1	10
Vien	2	2	1	6
Beebe	1	1	1	3
TOTAL	14	4	9	32

Springfield 62 N. Eugene 49

Monday night's intramural basketball saw a battle for second place in the league standings. North Eugene and Springfield, who were tied, had their clash, with Springfield coming out the winner 62-49.

Both teams played a wide open type of offense, neither teams running any set plays. They mostly used a screen and cut-away offense. At the end of the first quarter it was 12 to 10 in favor of North Eugene, but by half time the lead had changed to Springfield over North Eugene 24 to 17.

The second half proved to be the most interesting. Springfield with big 6 foot 8 inch Dan Stanley doing all the rebounding, and Doug Coddington doing all the shooting, started to pull away. Then North Eugene came rushing back, using a well balanced shooting attack and tied it all up at 40 to 40 at the end of the third quarter.

Doug Coddington hit 22 points, most of them coming in the fourth quarter, making the difference in the game. Springfield started to add to their lead, but North Eugene tried again to make a comeback but it was in vain. Springfield had built too big a lead to overcome and North Eugene fell to third place with their loss. The victory keeps Springfield tied for second with Thurston.

Larry Piquet was high point man for North Eugene with 12 points, followed by Gordy Kaufman and team captain Jeff Etchison with 8 points. All of North Eugene's men entered the scoring column, while Springfield had five men doing all their scoring.

Springfield	FG	FT	PF	TP
Myers	1	7	3	9
Brown	6	1	0	13
Standley	16	4	2	16
Coddington	11	0	0	22
Penberton	1	0	2	2
Summers	0	0	0	0

Intramural basketball standings

Team	W	L	GB
Bethel	5	0	--
Springfield	4	1	1
Thurston	4	1	1
North Eugene	3	2	2
South Lane	2	3	3
West Lane	1	4	4
South Eugene	1	4	4
Sheldon	0	5	5

TOP TEN SCORERS

1. Bill Land

robe, and competes at Seaside in the Miss Oregon pageant. "

Miss Humphrey said with anticipation, "I intend to go as far as I can. "--Tom Black

Air films billed 22nd

For the past few weeks the Flying Titans club has been showing films on the speed of sound and instrument flight control. These films have been beneficial to the airframe and powerplant students as well as the Flying Titan club members.

At the present time the Titans are trying to get some speakers planned for the Wednesday night meetings to interest more students.

Everyone is invited to the Feb. 22 meeting to see films of Salem from the air. Richard Parmele took pictures of the outstanding points around Salem while flying in a Cessna 172. Come to "Wednesday Night at the Movies" at 7 in Rm. 19, Eugene campus. --Bob "The Red Baron" Adams

LCC STUDENTS!

Bowl with your Friends at

TIMBER BOWL
10th & Main St.
Springfield

Phone: 746-8221

MAL'S Custom Tailoring
Custom Made Clothes

20% Off
Ready-Made
Clothes

992 Willamette
Phone 344-4871



Chopping down cherry trees?

NOPE!

Thinking about that good

A & W food & drinks

29th & Willamette

- 1. Bill Land
South Lane 114-23. 8
- 2. Mike Fullerton
Thurston 106--21. 2
- 3. Joe Robertson
South Eugene 84-21. 0
- 4. Les Charles
Bethel 91--18. 2
- 5. Terry Myers
Springfield 84--16. 8
- 6. Mike Burris
South Lane 81--16. 2
- 7. Mike Wilkerson
Bethel 77--15. 4
- 8. Tom Anderson
Springfield 55--13. 8
- 9. Joe Mullen
Springfield 63--12. 6
- 10. Doug Coddington
Springfield 61--12. 2

Committee unable to find parking

The present parking problem (overcrowded and inadequate facilities) seems relatively unsolvable, according to the Committee to Study Parking Facilities.

This is chiefly because all areas directly adjacent to present LCC facilities are owned by people unwilling to rent them at any price. Added to this is LCC's total lack of school funds with which to purchase gravel for the 100 additional parking spaces suggested by the committee. The estimated cost would be between \$180 and \$225.

Chairmen Sherm Hopper, industrial technology major, and Gary McNabb, business major, have recommended that either the school (1) schedule classes so that a bulk of the students wouldn't converge on the school grounds at one time more than another or (2) be patient until the new facilities on the 30th Street campus solve the problem. --Vicki Merrill

The desk remained there for more than 100 years.

In 1962, when Parnell was superintendant for the Lane County Intermediate Education District, he spied the old, black desk among some other rubbish in the Court House basement.

"What are you going to do with that old black desk, throw it away?" asked Parnell of a county commissioner, who in turn told Parnell that, although he had orders to dispose of the desk, he could have it.

Parnell had the desk re-finished by Floyd Cole, a local furniture refinisher, who informed him of its origin.

Parnell said, "If I don't get to use it on the new campus, I'll take it home." He said he would not sell the desk because of its sentimental value.

The historic desk still retains its original brass drawer locks and ornately carved drawer pulls.

LCC ALUMNI ASSN.?

Next week's basketball

Monday, Feb. 20

Court A	7 p. m.	North Eugene vs. Thurston
Court B	7 p. m.	Bethel vs. South Lane
Court A	8:15 p. m.	Springfield vs. Sheldon
Court B	8:15 p. m.	West Lane vs. South Eugene

departure South Eugene scored only two more baskets as South Lane continued to run up the score unmercifully.

Only other South Eugene player able to score in double figures was barefooted, high jumping Dave Sharpe. When asked where his shoes were Sharpe said, "oh, I never wear shoes." He added 14 points to the cause and made it through the night without getting a blister.

South Lane's many faceted attack was led by Bill Land with 29, Dan Siroshton with 25, and Mike Burris with 22. They hit on everything from 30-foot jumpers to unguarded layins off the fastbreak, which South Eugene found impossible to cope with. Mike Kirkpatrick and Lloyd Kildal rounded out the S. Lane scoring with 11 and seven points, respectively.

The victory left South Lane's record at 2-3, while South Eugene's loss left them with a 1-4 record.

South Eugene	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robertson	9	2	5	20
Metz	0	0	1	0
Sharpe	7	0	3	14
Richey	3	0	0	6
Withrow	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	19	2	9	40

South Lane	FG	FT	PF	TP
Siroshtan	11	3	2	25
Kirkpatrick	5	1	1	11
Burris	9	4	2	22
Kildal	3	1	0	7
Land	13	3	2	29
TOTAL	41	12	7	94

South Eugene	8	12	13	7---40
South Lane	19	23	17	35--94

Ask Archie...

ARCHIE DIDN'T PICKET

Because he knew with his school I.D. he got the lowest prices in town on gasoline (a major brand), oil, accessories, batteries, milk, eggs, oil filters and cigarettes.

COPPING'S

6th and Blair

Beebe	1	1	1	3
TOTAL	14	4	9	32
Bethel	20	14	12	22----68
Sheldon	6	5	10	11----32

Thurston 90 West Lane 60

Mike Fullerton set an intramural basketball record for scoring in Monday night's action between Thurston and West Lane by dumping in 41 points. Thurston came out the victor in the game by the impressive score of 90 to 60.

Fullerton started things going for Thurston in the early minutes of the game by hitting shots from all parts of the court. At half time Thurston had West Lane by the score of 43 to 19, Fullerton having 26 points.

In the second half it was much the same story. Thurston, using fine offensive ball control and fine shooting, make their lead too much to overcome. Fullerton cooled down a little bit the second half, "only" scoring 16 points.

West, lacking in experience and size, could not make any kind of a comeback. Although they were losing they had some fine performances turned in by a couple of their players. Nick Vanderford scored 18 points, followed by Joe Mullen with 16 points. This makes West Lane's record one win and four losses and leaves them in a sixth place tie with South Eugene.

Thurston, by winning the game, stays one game out of first place and tied in second place with Springfield. With only two more games left in the season, Thurston must win both games to hold onto second and get a chance for a tie with Bethel if Bethel should lose one of their next games.

Thurston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cornell	4	0	3	8
Marquedt	3	2	1	8
Herrick	8	1	3	17
Rosin	8	0	3	16
Fullerton	16	9	0	41
TOTAL	39	12	10	90

West Lane	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kickner	6	2	2	14
Grant	1	0	1	2
Vanderford	7	4	2	18
Larson, Rog	0	0	1	0
Mullen	8	0	3	16
Larson, Ron	3	0	1	6
Schaffer	0	0	4	0
Sanders	1	2	2	4
TOTAL	26	8	16	60
West Lane	8	11	19	22----60
Thurston	15	28	21	26----90

Penberton	1	0	2	2
Summers	0	0	0	0
Buccanan	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	25	12	7	62

North Eugene	FG	FT	PF	TP
Little	1	1	0	3
Piquet	5	2	4	12
Hunter	3	0	2	6
Hurst	2	0	1	4
Kaufman	4	0	0	8
Etchison	3	2	2	8
Norman	1	2	0	4
Marshal	2	0	2	4
TOTAL	21	7	11	49

Springfield	10	14	16	22---62
North Eugene	12	5	23	9---49

NEW CHAPLIN OLDIES

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN
1-Tango Tangles
2-The Rounders
3-Getting Acquainted
4-The Rink
5-The Adventurer

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
7, 9, 11

The 1085
Movie Parlor

1085 Oak St.

RELAX
WITH A GOOD BOOK



WE HAVE THOUSANDS
TO CHOOSE FROM

U of O
Cooperative Store

13th & Kincaid St.