

Constitution revisions on ballot

BY VICKI MERRILL

The revised ASB Constitution, having been the central results of a grueling four hours work by Student Council, will come before the voters for ratification April 14. The revision holds several major changes, arrived at through a lengthy Thursday meeting, which suspended and met again Tuesday to put a final polish on the document. Under the new constitution:

- * a freshman with one term at LCC can run for a student body office.
- * the non-existent Administrative Council

was eliminated.

- * the election of officers and representatives will be prior to dead week of Winter term.
- * Student Council representatives will be replaced if they miss three meetings during a term.
- * the Treasurer is required to make monthly reports to Student Council as to the financial standing of the Torch.
- * there will be two representatives for each division. One will have sophomore standing, the other freshman standing.

This is to train student leadership for the coming year.

- * the Torch representative is not required to perform any committee duties although he keeps his voice in Council matters.
- * newly elected officers and representatives will take control of the duties of their office and will vote and conduct Council meetings jointly with the old officers and representatives.
- * the Second Vice-president will prepare an activities calendar every term.

- * a new article in regard to the duties of a representative has been added requiring them to make themselves known to the students in the division they represent by putting up posters at the beginning of each term.

* each club will have a representative to Council with a vote.

- * the Associated Student Body officers have the power of veto by a simple majority. These amendments have yet to be accepted by President Dale Parnell, and posted for two weeks before the voting.

Other business handled by Council Thursday afternoon covered the new trophy cases at the 30th street campus and information on the Oregon State Community College Student Association conference.

A Council vote showed that they favored trophy cases located in the Student Center, rather than in the departments. The cases would be gathered all in one area so that students could view them easily and so that they would act as a greater incentive.

President Bob Wimberly, one secretary and Representative Gary McNabb will be attending the O. S. C. C. S. A. conference in Ontario, Oregon. The conference is scheduled in April, and is sponsored by Treasure Valley Community College. Representative Gary McNabb will announce his desire to run for the presidential position in the Executive Council, which is the controlling ASB Council over all state community colleges.

Constitution sent back second time

The Intramural Council constitution came before Student Council for the second time, Thursday. Once again the Council returned the document to the advisor Cecil Hodges, the Council's representative Rick Allison, and their committee for additional changes. The constitution has been shuffled between Student Council and the Activities Committee since its birth, fall term. Recommendations by Council members included:

- * a change adding part-time students to the membership in the Council.
- * the requiring of an officer to hold at least a 2.00 GPA.
- * a section of the representatives duties.
- * a budget which would be submitted annually, prior to the ASB budget.

Women honor significant contribution

LCC President Dale Parnell will receive a Golden Torch award Saturday for "significant contribution toward lighting the

CASH withholds Position draws vote total 3 boys, 1 girl

No announcement as to the final results of Monday's CASH balloting can be made, said Chairman German Ellsworth. The delay is due to a holdup in the final percent-

Store wants used books

LCC Bookstores will begin buying used books next Monday, March 13, Manager Ada Zinzer has announced.

"Only books needed for Spring Term classes will be purchased at this time," she said. Books needed for next fall term will be purchased at the end of spring.

"Since Spring Term classes will begin on March 27, students are encouraged to purchase needed texts before that date," she said.

ages which haven't been worked out yet.

In regard to the balloting, Ellsworth said the committee was "pleased" and the sampling of students was "very good." He commended the staff, which introduced the ballots during class time.

Members of the CASH committee checked approximately 1,000 votes, 50 of which came from staff members. No further action will be taken until CASH meets Thursday to draft a recommendation to LCC President Dale Parnell.

The final figures will be published in the first Spring term issue of the Torch, April 6. --Vicki Merrill

BOARD FIRES OBITZ

Dean of Adult Education C. S. Obitz was fired Monday night by the Board of Educa-

Three more candidates declared themselves in the race this week for the ASB presidency.

Terry Nousen, airframe and powerplant; Vicki Merrill, journalism; and Kent Sturdevant, college transfer, joined Leon Lindsay, who announced last week.

The offices of recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer still had no takers as of Tuesday. Deadline for filing petitions is tomorrow, Friday March 10. Still unopposed for first and second vice

over Obitz's reported desire to operate his division independently of other college

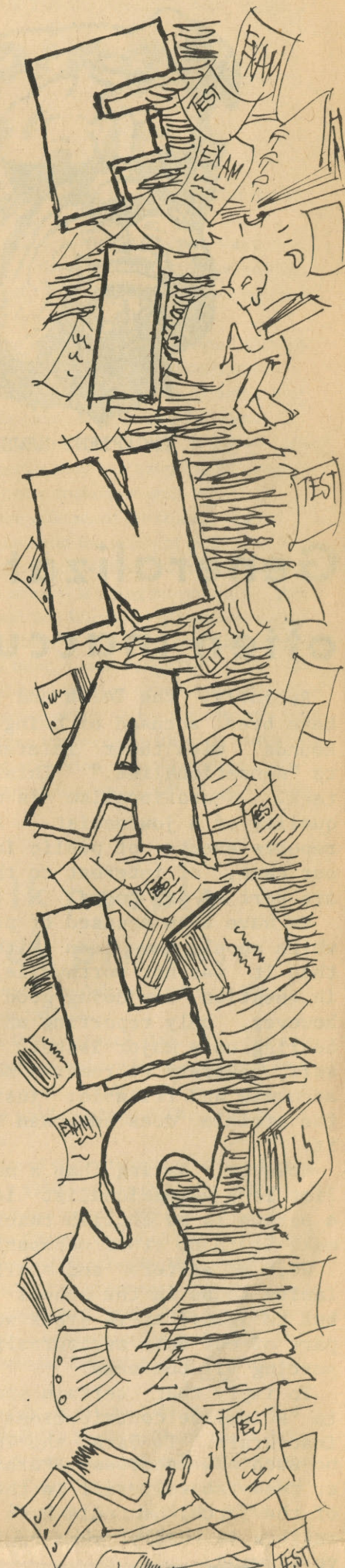
president posts were, respectively, Larry Barker and Richard Shelley. Both are airframe and powerplant majors. --Don Mc Munn

"Campus News" on air

KRVM, LCC's FM radio station, added a new program to its schedule this week called "Campus News."

Campus News, given by Don Miller at noon, Monday through Friday, will consist of reports on student activities, faculty and board meetings, student council meetings, and other current events on the campus.

The purpose of this program said Miller, "is to establish better communications between the people of Lane County and the



a Golden Torch award Saturday for "significant contribution toward lighting the way for advancement of opportunities for business and professional women."

The Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. will honor Dr. Parnell and seven others from around the state at a banquet at the Eugene Hotel.

Dr. Parnell was cited for: establishing courses to prepare women to meet demands of today's business world, helping to organize LCC Women's Day last fall, serving as a member of the National Education Commission which promoted a study of opportunities for women, and for being named Man of the Year in 1966 by the Administration Management Society for promoting business training for women.

He was nominated by the Eugene BPW Club, Cascade District.

said.

LPN's sell candies, cookies

Bake sales will be held Wednesdays on the Eugene campus during the next two months by the Licensed Practical Nurse class, President Lou Ann Nygaard has announced.

Cookies, cakes, cupcakes, candy, etc., will be offered at inexpensive prices. Proceeds will be used to finance class activities.

Dean of Adult Education C. S. Obitz was fired Monday night by the Board of Education for breach of contract.

He was accused of "failing to carry out duties assigned by the Board," a charge investigated by the Staff Personnel Policies Committee. Obitz did not appear to answer the charge.

Earlier the Board relieved him of adult education duties following a dispute between President Dale Parnell and Obitz

over Obitz's reported desire to operate his division independently of other college operations.

He was subsequently reassigned by the Board to the writing of course descriptions as part of the college's curriculum and accreditation studies. He did not report for work following the reassignment.

Acting as head of the adult division is W. R. Morris, assistant dean of adult education.

Fewer pictures taken at Bethel

An estimated 900 pictures will be taken of students for the Titan, said Alex Ziel, photographer.

Approximately 450 students were shot on the Eugene campus, about 100 at Bethel, and an estimated 250 will be taken at Springfield. Some 50 Sacred Heart freshmen will be photographed.

All pictures to be printed in The Titan must be taken before the March 24 deadline. Ziel said students who didn't have pictures taken and wish to may go to the studio, 1428 Willamette or call 345-7645 for arrangements. There is no charge for the yearbook pictures, but students are urged to have them taken no

later than three to four days prior to the deadline. --Tom Black

Budget down

LCC's budget committee gave tentative approval Tuesday night to a college operating expense budget of \$553,828 for next school year.

The total is \$17,801 less than this year's operating budget, in spite of a predicted increase of 600 students next year.

College district voters will go to the polls May 1 to accept or reject the budget.

The total college budget is \$16,211,628, most of which is earmarked for construction and equipping of the new 30th Avenue campus.

FREE ADS ARE OFFERED

Non-business classified advertising will be free to members of the LCC family until further notice, the editors have announced.

"We are always looking for ways to help make The Torch a greater service to its readers," co-editors Debbie Jo Briggs and Vicki Merrill said in a joint statement.

Full time and part-time students and staff members may place free classified ads up to a maximum of 25 words per week. The free ads will be run for one week, subject to space limitations, and must be received Monday noon for publication the following Thursday.

Ads should be delivered to The Torch office on the Bethel campus or sent through campus mail. "Telephone ads cannot be accepted because we don't have the staff to offer that service," Miss Briggs said.

Free ads will not include offers of commercial goods or services or real estate for sale or rent. These can be placed as business classifieds at 10¢ per line with a minimum of 50¢ per week.

The purpose of this program said Miller, "is to establish better communications between the people of Lane County and the students and faculty of Lane Community College." --Sue Sumner

2 exams day recommended

"Any student having more than two finals on one day may arrange with one of his instructors to take the exam on another day," said Dean of Instruction William Hein.

"It's difficult to study for more than two exams on one day," said Hein. "It also will be easier for each student to rearrange problem exams."

"There was, last year, a complicated procedure where students went through the administration to reschedule exams. Now the responsibility is placed on the student to reschedule his exams with his instructors." --Vivian Kabiser

GLEE CLUB TO INVADE

The 70-member Stanford Men's Glee Club and Orchestra plans a musical invasion of Eugene March 30.

The red-coated ambassadors will appear in concert at 8 p. m. in the North Eugene High School Auditorium. Tickets, \$1 for students and children, and \$2.50 for adults, can be purchased at Mattox Pipe Shop, from area Stanford alumni, or at the door of the concert.

Singing with the Glee Club will be a Eugene man, Dick Klemm, son of Prof. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Klemm. Dick is a freshman at Stanford and sings first tenor.

The Glee Club, which drew rave reviews in its two previous spring tours, will be making its first trip into the Pacific Northwest. Appearing with them will be songstress Susan Baker, new to the ensemble this year.

The 50-voice Glee Club and its orchestra are directed by Robert MacKinnon, who does most of the arrangements. The range of selections covers the field of music, from sacred compositions to rousing Broadway hits. Current numbers added to the repertory for the 1967 tour are from "Mame," a trio from "Man from LaMancha," and the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride."

Next issue

This is the last issue of The Torch until Thursday, April 6.

The paper will not be published next week, during finals; the following week, which is spring vacation; and the week following, the first week of Spring Term.

April wedding

Business education major Sondra Kay Gosda is engaged to Don D. Dunaway. Both graduated from Creswell High School. The couple plans an April 15 wedding.

963 left

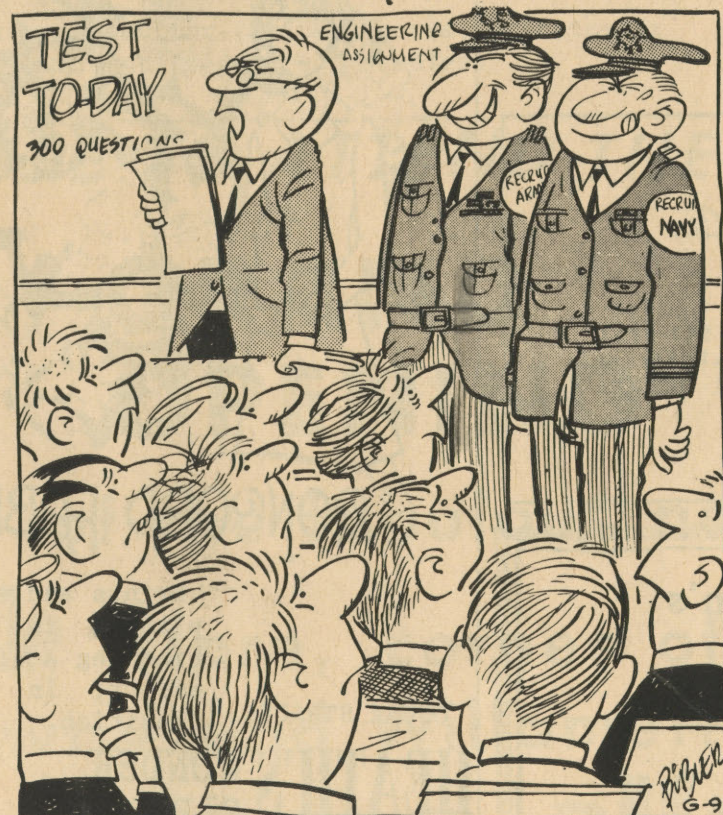
A total of 37 yearbooks have been sold. The Eugene campus bookstore has sold 23 and the Springfield bookstore has sold 12.

Webb chosen Dentist of Year

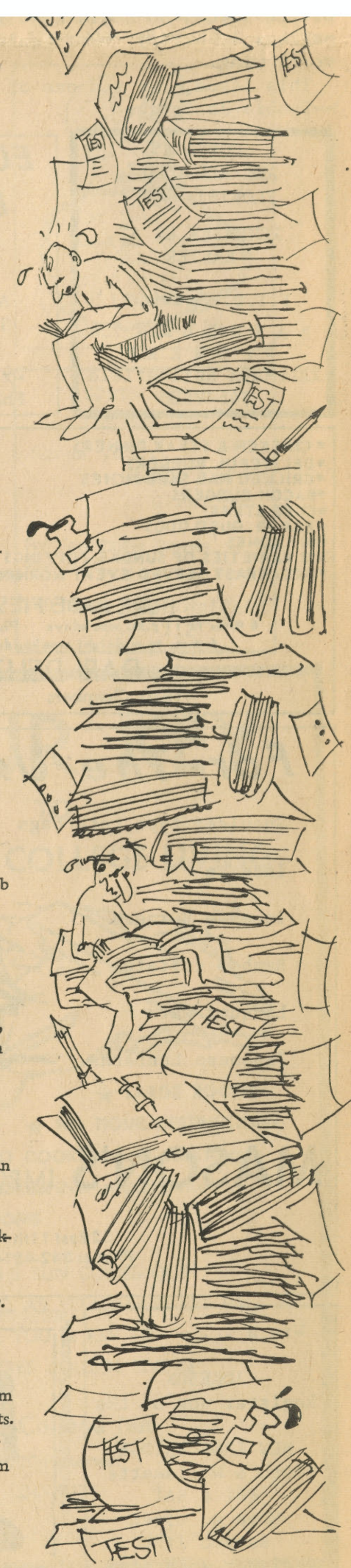
Dean Webb of Cottage Grove, vice chairman of the LCC Board of Education is Oregon's General Dentist of the Year.

Cited for his civic achievements, Dr. Webb earlier was named Lane County's General Dentist of the Year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE YOU FELLAS HAVE ALL STUDIED HARD FOR THIS TEST—THESE GENTLEMEN ARE HERE TO GRADE TH' PAPERS."





INCIPIENT NEWSHOUND

Generalizations often inaccurate

Recently, the Torch and its staff members have been accused of being "incipient newshounds" with their interests being directed to "sensationalism." This is an unfair attack. Sensationalism is not necessarily a quality of a journalist. A good journalist reports events of public interest, or as in our case, of interest to the student body we are part of and serve.

We have been accused of printing an opinion which should have been withheld on the basis that it was not worthwhile, since the group in question was doing good work. We were, however, only reporting an opinion which has bearing on a major issue. The reporting itself, contrary to remarks made otherwise, was accurate and reliable; just because we print the article does not mean that we agree with it.

However, saying that a news-hungry journalist is a sensationalist is like saying that a person is an English teacher because he can make it in no other occupation.

We, as editors and staff, do report on faults found in the school and student body, but to ignore these areas would be to ignore part of our duty as journalists---that of reporting all the news.

To imply that certain stories were written to "stimulate contributions" was particularly inaccurate. To date, the Torch has published no such news stories. Perhaps had the accuser read the editorial in the March 2 edition of the Torch, he could have realized that our mailbox is hardly what could be termed as overflowing.

Revamp way editor chosen

Neither of the present methods by which the editors of The Torch and The Titan are selected is adequate. Each one has loopholes. This year's editors were chosen by the Publications Committee, a group of seven staff members and two students. The ASB constitution specifies another way of choosing the editors. "The editor and faculty advisor will select the succeeding editor who must have and maintain an accumulated grade point of 2.00." We need a change.

The editor-advisor method leaves too much room for personal bias. Last year's editor may hold a personal prejudice against an aspiring candidate. Often times that editor has changed to another school and is not here to assist the advisor in the selection. Then too, if the advisor is responsible for choosing the editor, his choice may create bad feeling between himself and the candidate who was not okayed. The advisor and last year's editor could use the judgment of several persons, to insure the choice of a qualified editor.

The Publications Committee method will not do either. Although students haven't yet felt the controlling hand of the administration, giving a committee having a staff majority the power of selecting the editor could lead to faculty domination. The paper should be the voice of the students and its news should center around their interests.

And yet there is a need for a committee to choose the best candidate. This committee would best be formed of three faculty and three student members. The faculty members, one of which could be the advisor, could assume that the students do not select an unqualified editor. The student members would prevent the faculty from choosing an editor who would be a "handmaiden" of the staff. This way the editor would express student opinion, but still be responsible enough to put out a good NEWSpaper.

Either a new committee should be formed or the present Publications Committee should be changed to equal staff-student representation. The results of such a committee: A qualified editor with truly student opinions. --Vicki Merrill

Manners matter

THE TORCH March 9, 1967 PAGE 2

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RULES SAID DISREGARDED

To the editors:

The Constitution of the Associated Student Body of Lane Community College was written with the idea that it would set up the basic rules under which the students could operate. This means that the policy set forth in the constitution is to be followed in every area. This has not always been the case.

In Article IX, Section I, Part B, the constitution states that "The editor and faculty advisor will select the succeeding editor who must have and maintain an accumulative grade point average of 2.00" This applies to both editors of The Torch and The Titan. The present editors of these two publications were not chosen in this manner. Instead they were chosen by an instructor from the Community College staff.

I feel that if the constitution is to be a strong and good one then it is necessary that it be followed to the letter. If the constitution is not followed in one area, eventually it will not be followed in other areas and therefore will become useless.

By writing this letter I do not wish to condemn the present editors. I think they are doing a tremendous job. I do wish to condemn the way they came into their present positions. I feel that the policy set forth in the constitution is a good one and that it is the one that should be followed. Why should we as students not have the powers granted us by the constitution?

John Lively

Rep. Language Arts Division

Lucinda Young

Rep. Social Science Division

EDITORS' NOTE: When last year's editors left office the ASB constitution did not exist. Faced with the necessity of getting the publications started this year, the Publications Committee assumed the responsibility of appointing the editors.

THE
TORCH



Distributed Thursdays during the school year, except during vacation periods and exam weeks, by students at Lane Community College.

Porter dislikes story handling

To the editor:

The article headed "Cash Action Said Useless" which appeared in the March 2 issue of The Torch was shot through with inaccuracies and was printed in willful disregard to my explicit stipulation to both Mr. Wilt and Miss Merrill that I be shown the article in its final form before publication. Because my wishes were not honored, the article allows a number of possible misinterpretations. In order to avoid any unnecessary misunderstandings, then, I would like to clarify those remarks, (some distorted) which may have caused confusion.

First, I did intend to suggest that sending an administrative problem to a committee of non-administrators was bad judgment, and I also intended to suggest that whoever instigated the committee showed bad form in not appearing at the first meeting to supervise the election of a chairman, to charge the committee with its responsibility and to set forth guidelines for meeting that responsibility. But I did not intend these remarks to be construed as a criticism of committee personnel after the committee was formed. In fact, given the inadequate knowledge with which it started, the committee has struggled along valiantly, and its chairman has shown patience much in excess of the occasion. My opposition has been to the conception of the committee, not to its operation.

Second, my criticism of the administrative decision to handle the enrollment problem in committee was in no way intended to suggest that Mr. Bloomquist was evading his responsibilities. The reporter asked

me who I thought should handle the matter if not a committee, and I replied that Mr. Bloomquist was fully competent in this area and should have been assigned the task.

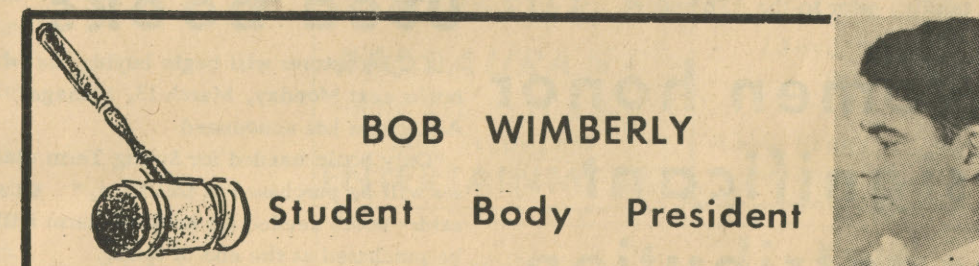
Finally, I do not wish my remarks to be interpreted as an expression of my opposition to student involvement in the formation of college policy. In general, I applaud administrative efforts to give students a voice in LCC affairs, but I feel that neither students nor non-administrative faculty are qualified to deal with such a complex matter as scheduling. To submit the problem to a vote is not to solve it, for an effective election presupposes an informed electorate, and in this case the student body lacks sufficient knowledge for a meaningful vote. Furthermore, the alternatives being considered were obvious from the start, no committee was necessary to formulate them, and one choice has already been rejected by student vote.

Had The Torch granted me the editorial rights that I requested, these explanations would be unnecessary, and why my request was not honored is puzzling to me. Perhaps Mr. Wilt and Miss Merrill, with the incipient newshounds' vested interest in sensationalism, were trying to stimulate contributions to the editor's newsbag. Very well. Here is my offering, which they have obtained at the expense of a substantial amount of ill will. My door (metaphorical though it is) is no longer open to the staff of The Torch.

M. Gilbert Porter

Asst. Professor of English

EDITORS' NOTE: Reporter Wilt insists that he quoted Mr. Porter accurately. He suggested that perhaps Mr. Porter was not aware he was speaking for publication.



BOB WIMBERLY

Student Body President

Officers represent all,

of the town, he could have realized that our mailbox is hardly what could be termed as overflowing.

This issue, we run one of our few letters.
--Debbie Jo Briggs

Manners matter

Dr. Parnell is late to a meeting. He grabs his briefcase, stuffs a few papers in it and charges out the door. He runs down the hall around a corner and slams into Mrs. Howard. Both sprawl all over the floor. The Doctor jumps to his feet, grunts a few words about women always being in the way and is off again, letting poor Mrs. Howard pull herself together as best she can. Dean Hein, who is standing just a few feet away, roars with laughter, then continues on his way.

Although this never happened to people mentioned, I did see it happen to three students. Yet no one that witnessed this seemed to be overly concerned. Yet what happened to the preceeding victims? No doubt they would have been considered terrible rude and unmannerly. Some students are worse than this and no one seems to pay any heed.

I once lived by a friend who owned a big Labrador retriever dog. Every day about 3 p.m. this friend would come onto the front porch of his house and whistle for his dog to bring the cows in. And every day the big lab would charge after the cows until they were all in the barn.

Occasionally I would watch this dog as it worked. I noticed on quite a few occasions this dog would be in such a hurry to finish its work it would get going so fast it would smash into the cows, falling head over heels. Up it would jump and away it would go, back to work. Apparently this had happened so many times that the cows weren't bothered by it anymore for now when the dog smashed into a cow, the cow would hardly budge.

Are the students of LCC getting so used to rudeness and lack of courtesy that they now fail to notice it?--Jay Peterson

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
Editorial Cartoonist.....Jim Cisler
Circulation Manager.....Tom Black
Press run by.....Springfield News

Officers represent all, not special interests

It appears that the elections of this year's student body officers will be won on the campuses in which each candidate spends his most time. The number of people running is limited, too much so to insure a good election, but I am sure that the interest and desire of those running is high and for the benefit of all. I hope we can get more people to turn in their petitions by noon tomorrow.

The platforms that were printed in last week's paper by the announced candidates were of a stock nature and similar to those offered last year. The "stockness" of a person's platform does not win him an election. It is the things that are of importance to the students. Granted, activities are of interest, but so is good government and representation of the entire student body.

I can not help but get the inner feeling of a class competition for these offices. It is well to remember that there is plenty of room for personal gains for particular interests in government without having only one group in mind while seeking an elected position. It must be kept in mind throughout the election and the school year that this institution is to be kept unified as much as is possible, not separated as our campuses are. With that in mind I wish

you all the best of luck in your campaigns and may the best candidate win.

The "fact" that elections seems to be a established procedure to go through by elite persons to obtain a rubber stamp in which they complete faculty business is not a "fact", but a fallacy. Student government is not for the people who want to think they have power. They will have it. How they exercise that given power is the true determinant of how good that person is. It is up to the electorate public, that the responsibility of election such a person of high quality naturally falls upon.

The challenge is not only to people elected but also a challenge to those who vote, or more importantly, those who do not vote. I sincerely hope the students of our school can take this challenge upon themselves and conquer last year's low voting percentage by increasing that percentage by 400 per cent. Even with an increase that large, only some 1,200 students would vote of the eligible 2,200.

The clamor for more activities is always in the air. This election is one such activity in which the cost is only five minutes of your time and possibly a minor cost for the ink used to mark the ballot. We can supply the pen, but not the vote. That responsibility is left to you.

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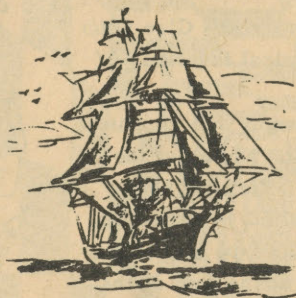
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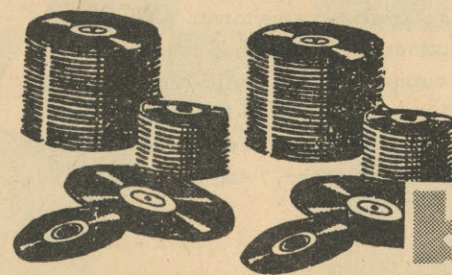
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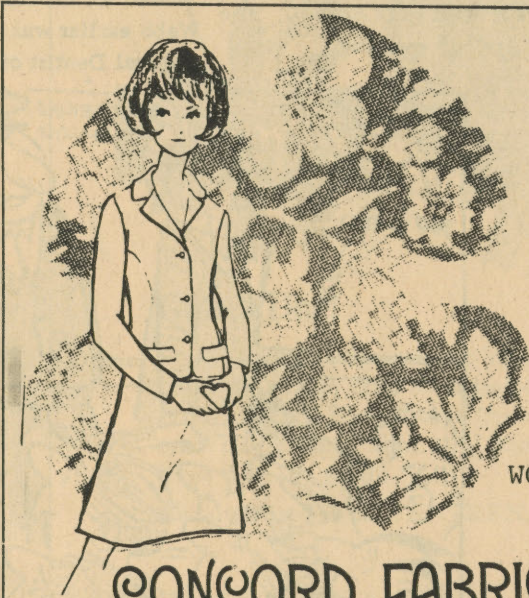


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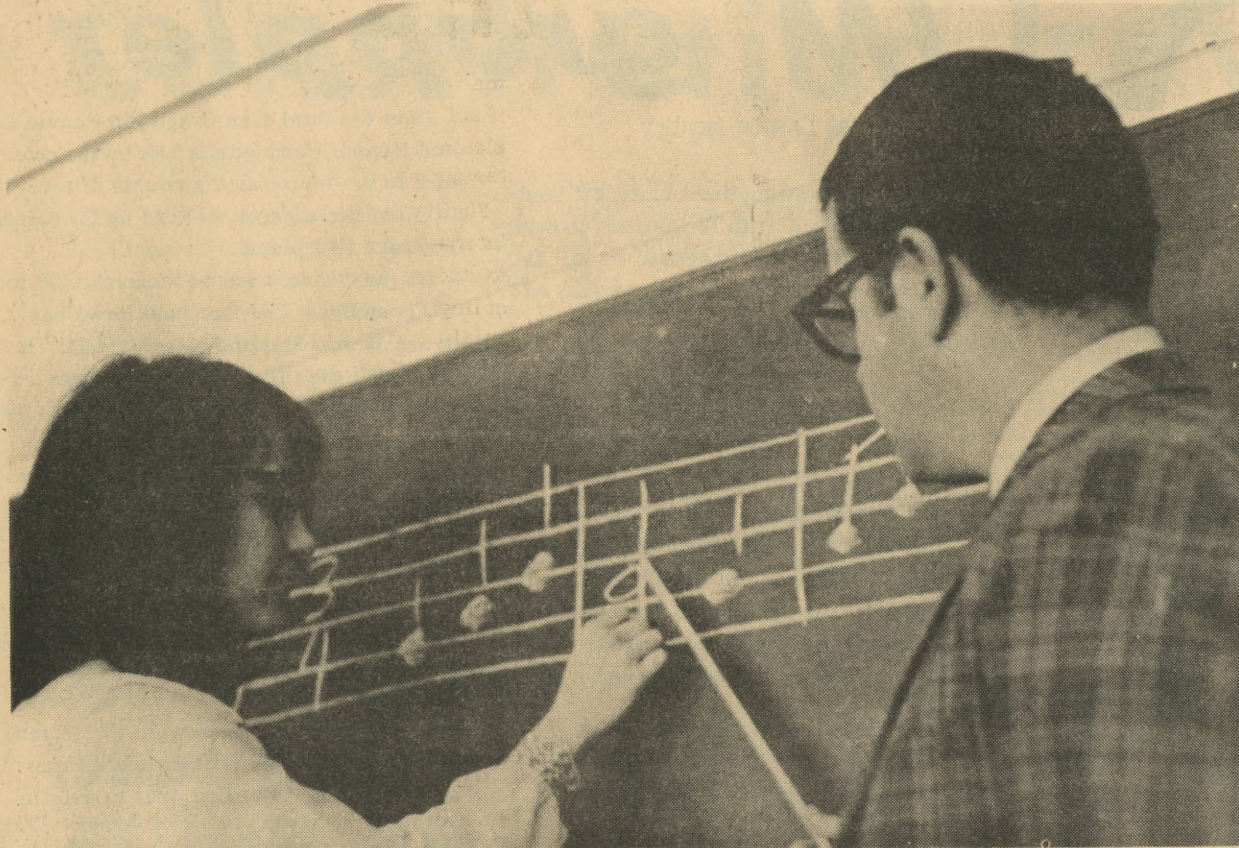
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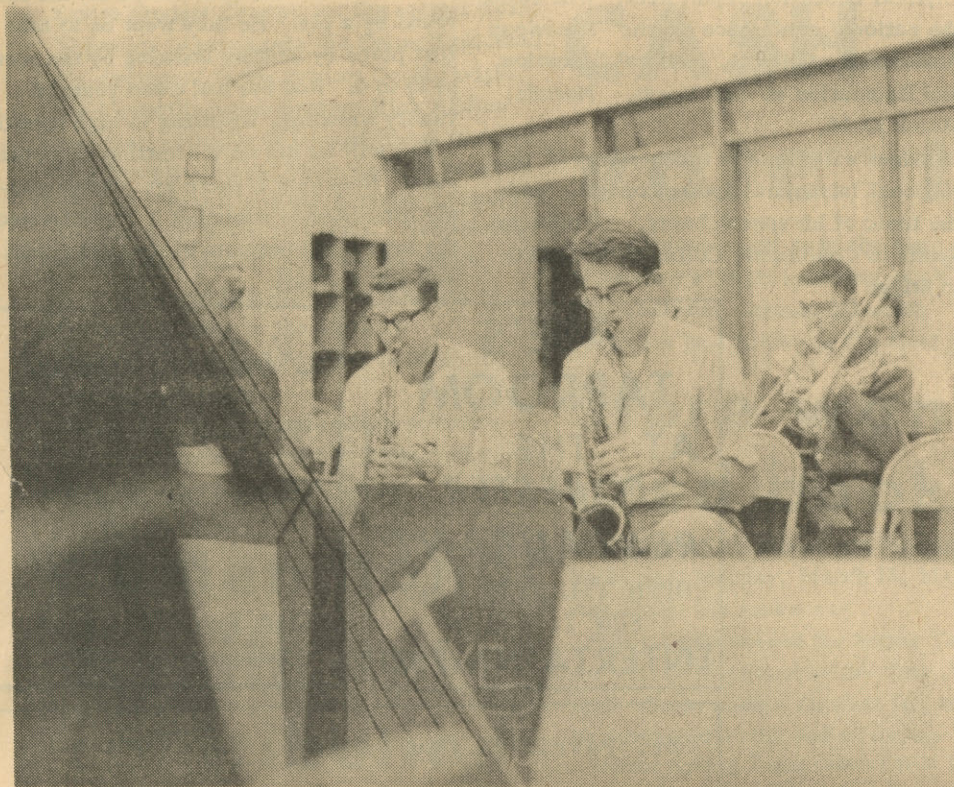


Music program on upbeat

By TOM BLACK



Comparing notes are LaVonne Hamlin and Robert Norman, lecturer in music.



Members of the Stage Band are from left, Rick Campbell, Paul Mallette, Chris Wyckoff, John Endicotte, and Bob McKeivitt.

The music department of LCC's Fine Arts Division has doubled the number of offered courses since Fall Term. Introduction to Music and Chorus were the only previously offered courses. Band, (one credit hour) and an Introduction to Music (three credit hours) class have been added.

Robert Norman, THE music teacher, has approximately 90 students. Norman said he eventually hopes to have a full program for under-graduates.

"Next year Music Theory (four credit hours) will be offered for music majors and other interested students," said Norman. There will also be a course in Basic Voice. A class with a combination of brass and woodwinds is under consideration.

Presently classes, such as Intro. to Music and Chorus are meeting on the Bethel campus, but Band meets at the KRVM studio on Tuesday and Thursdays at 5:30 p. m.

The music department has been given room in the first phase of the new campus to supply its needs until the second phase, which houses the music department, is built. Until the second phase is completed, the basement floor of the Forum Building will serve the music department. Norman described the temporary "facilities" as "very adequate." He said there will be "a separate band room, a separate chorus room, four small classrooms, and four practice rooms." A music library and office will also be located on the basement floor level.

Norman is alone this year, but also hopes to double his staff for next year as he did the number of courses this year.



Council doing 'excellent' job

By DON WILT

LCC's student council generally is doing a good job. This was the opinion expressed by former second Vice President Darroll Gesh in an interview Monday.

Several questions were raised when Gesh resigned his office at the beginning of Winter Term. Did he feel that his time was being wasted? Weren't the other of-

ficers contributing towards a better student council?

The answer to these questions was a very positive, "no. My only reason for quitting," said Gesh, "is because I work and my boss wanted to extend my hours."

"At the time of my resignation I thought the council was doing an excellent job. They had been successful in bringing the students closer to the administration. Of course they're very young. It will be some time before they can carry the full responsibility of a student council."

Are the officers of the student council trying to build the status of LCC? To this question, Gesh replied, "I think everyone on the council is doing an excellent job. President Bob Wimberly has worked exceptionally hard to make the council a success."

"One thing," said Gesh, "is barring the council from moving ahead more quickly--non-participation! More students will have to involve themselves with school activities instead of leaving everything up to the small group concerned with Student Council."

Coast trip open to all

Focus is not having a regular meeting to night. Regular meetings will begin the Thursday after Spring vacation, March 30.

The officers of Focus went to the coast Saturday March 4 to plan future meetings. Speakers have not yet been decided on as yet, but announcements will appear periodically in The Torch.

Plans for a coast trip open to all students have been made. April 8 is the tentative date for the trip. Dunes buggies will be available and rides will be given free to all who wish to participate. Final plans will be announced in The Torch as to the exact date, location, and cost. All students are invited. --Tom Black

Milk people seek princess

Wanted: Candidates for Oregon Dairy Princess 1967-68.

Here is your chance girls. If you live on a dairy farm or have lived on a dairy farm for five years, are 16 to 25 years old, and have a good speaking ability, you are eligible.

Winter of the state princess title will receive a \$350 working wardrobe, a four week charm course at Bassist School of Fashion Careers and Modeling in Portland, a salary of \$10 a day for time engaged in official duties as princess, travel expenses, and a small scholarship from the Dairy Wives. She becomes Oregon's entry in the National Contest held in Chicago in June.

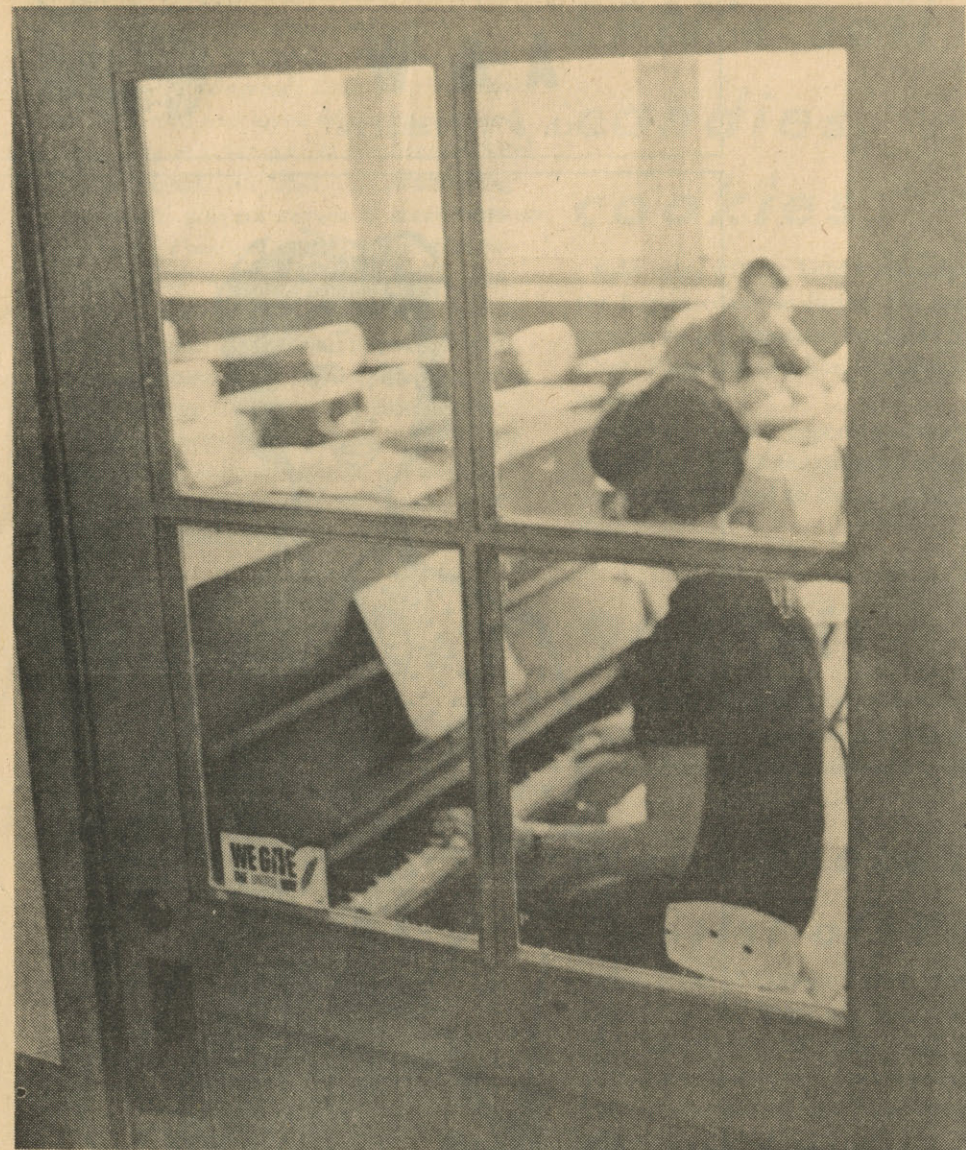
The contest will be held June 25, 26, and 27 at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Portland. If you are interested, call or write: Oregon Dairy Products Commission, 0123 S. W. Hamilton St., Portland, 97201. Phone 228-9544. --Don McMunn

New music tapes added

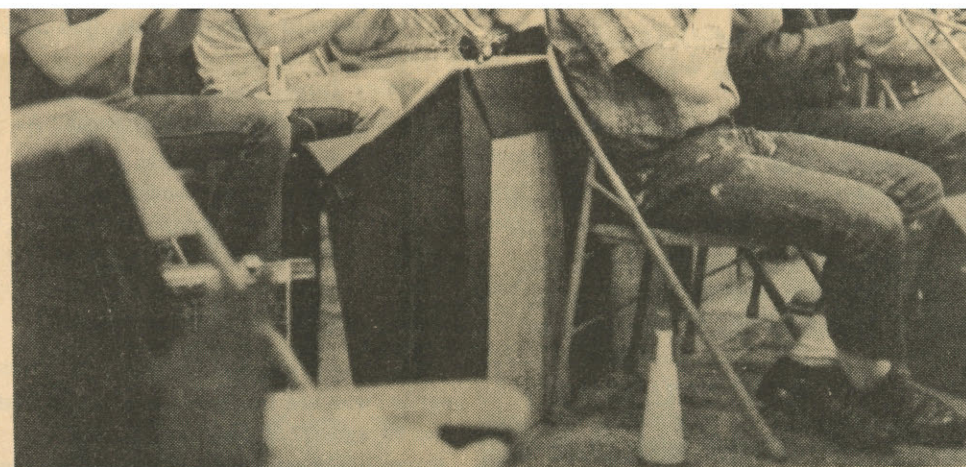
New tapes have arrived at the Study Skills Center. Available for use by interested students are musical tapes including, among others, some popular music by such artists as Sarah Vaughn, semi-classical by Gilbert and Sullivan, and classical by Shumann, Haydn and the Don Cossack Choir.

The following tapes are on loan to LCC for the next three or four days, said Director Howard Bird. Anyone interested in hearing them is welcome to visit the SSC. The tapes: Profiles In Dedication-U. S. President Series (10 Tapes), The Full Story of the Civil War-Complete





Cathi Collins, accompanist for the LCC Chorus, practices a selection while an unidentified person studies.



From left are Duane Goodall, Bob McKeivitt, Ken Gillaspie, Bob Rudd, Jim Fleck, John Endicotte, and Trig Soliem.

Classics to be aired

KPNW's Concert Hall program will run Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Concert Hall schedule is planned by Robert Norman, lecturer in music, and will appear each week in The Torch.

The Concert Hall will not be broadcast during final week each term and during vacations.

KPNW's Concert Hall Schedule for March 27-31:

Monday, 27--Symphony #5 (Shostakovich) National Symphonic Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conducting.

Tuesday, 28--Appalachian Spring (Copland) New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein, conducting.

Wednesday, 29--Symphony #7 in A (Bee-

thoven) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan, conducting.

Thursday, 30--Lieutenant Kije Suite (Prokofiev) Chicago Symphonic Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conducting.

Friday, 31--Symphony Orchestra, Jean Martinon, conducting. --Don McMunn

U. S. President Series (IC Tapes), The Full Story of the Civil War-Complete Series, 18th & 19th Century Poets and Poems of England, -Complete Series, American Poetry-Complete Series. --Terri Knutson

More colleges on horizon

"Seven hundred community and junior colleges belong to the American Association of Junior Colleges," said William Hein, dean of instruction. Dean Hein along with other members of the staff attended a meeting of the AAJC in San Francisco last week.

Dr. Phillip Hauser gave the keynote speech, which included population growth and the need for more institutions of higher education. By 1985 we will have to build as many colleges as have been built since Harvard was built in 1636, Hauser said. "This was probably the best speech I have heard on this subject," said Dean Hein. --Vivian Kabiser

S. W. Hamilton St., Portland, 97201. Phone 228-9544. --Don McMunn



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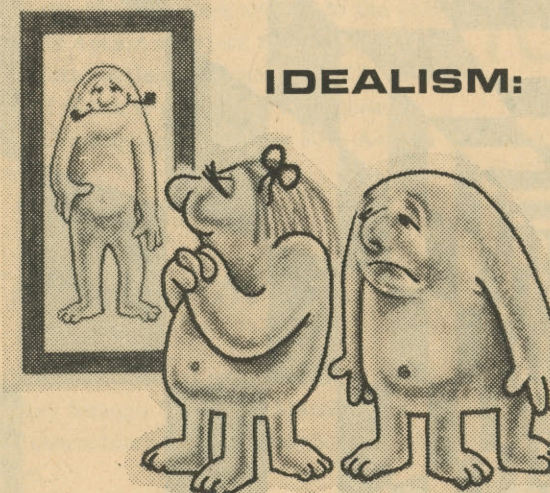


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Bethel romps over All-stars

BY GARY NAVE

Bethel's league championship team finished its highly successful intramural basketball season last Wednesday night with an 89-63 romp over the league All-Stars.

After a shaky first quarter, the taller Bethel team began to work the ball around better on offense and settled down on defense enabling them to pull away from the "Stars."

In the first four minutes of the game, Bethel defensive stalwarts Mike Wilkerson and Mike Rossow had drawn three and two fouls respectively. After that, however, Bethel stopped fouling enabling them to stay out of further trouble. The score was very close at the first before Bethel made their wave. It was tied at 11-11 with a little over three minutes left in the quarter. Riding the hot shooting of Don Richardson and Les Charles, Bethel outscored the All-Stars 12-2 in the time remaining to take a 23-13 lead.

In the second quarter the victors widened their lead slightly. While the Stars were finding the going very tough from the field, Bethel continued hitting. Their front line of Wilkerson, Charles, and Rossow took domination of the boards, and got several baskets from rebound shots. Charles led the attack in the first half with 14 points, while Larry Piquet was keeping the All-Stars in the game with his 10 points.

The third quarter saw the league representatives whittle away at that first half lead. It was down to nine points at 61-52 before two quick baskets at the end of the quarter made it 65-52. During that period, South Eugene star Joe Robertson began to find the range and little Joe Mullen of West Lane chipped in with two thirty foot howitzers to chip away at the lead, and set up a possible run for the game.

However, in the final period, Bethel used what was supposed to hurt them, to lock up their eighth straight victory of the season and sixteenth straight over the two year period the league has existed; not having lost a game during those two years. They used

a fastbreak with devastating results to run up the final margin of victory of 26 points.

It had been felt that the Stars might be able to wear Bethel down with their greater numbers and then pick up the victory in the final stages of the game. Following this strategy, they fallcourt pressed Bethel off and on throughout the game and tried a fastbreak.

The fastbreak resulted in easy baskets for them several times, but the press worked only a couple of times, as the Bethel guards brought the ball down consistently with the held of their forwards.

Scoring wound up very close for the winners, with all five scorers hitting in double figures. Charles led the attack with 24, followed by Wilkerson and Richardson with 19, Rossow with 17, and Gary Nave with 10.

Robertson and Piquet led the scoring parade for the losers with 16 and 15 points respectively. Roger O'Neil and Mike Fullerton hit for 8 points each.

The game finished the intramural basketball schedule for another year.

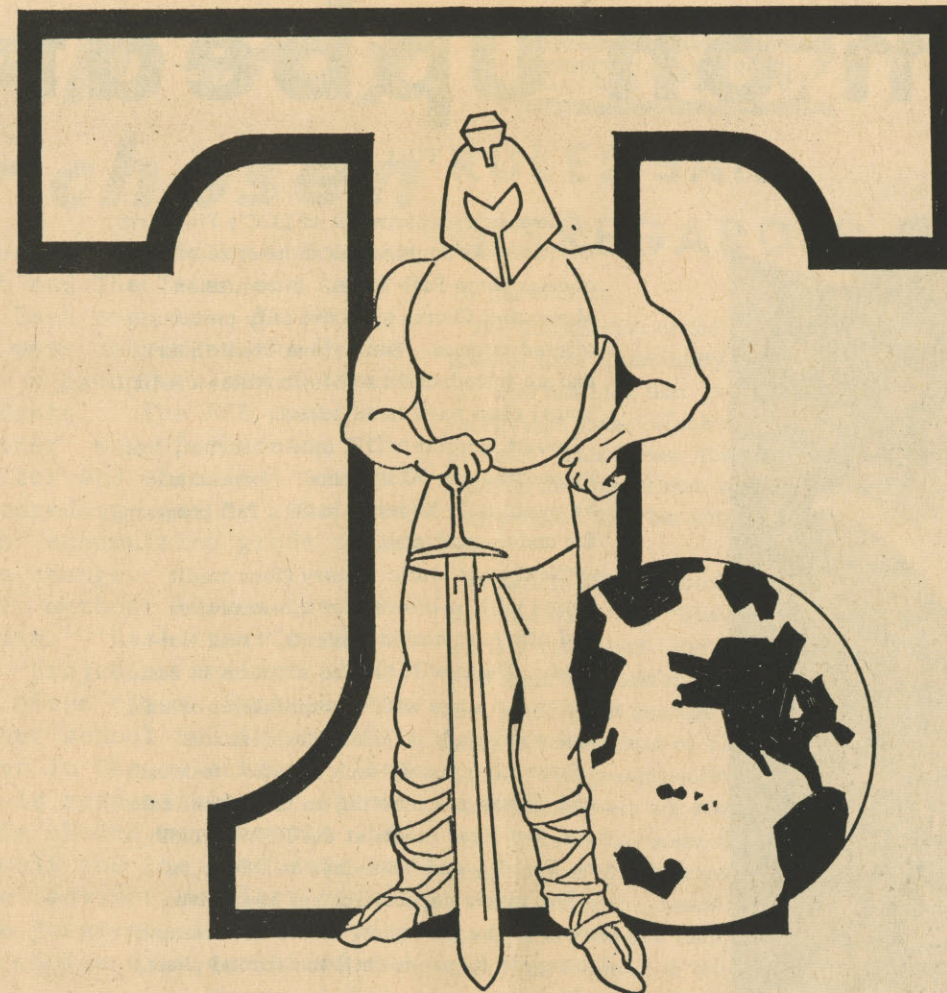
Body class specialized

Body Mechanics for women may be classed as a "highly individualized course," said Miss Delpha Daggett, assistant professor of health and physical education. "We want people to realize their own physical condition," she said.

Tests are given but students improve through their own incentive.

Miss Daggett said that it depends on the students' skills as to what is studied during the term. If one class is weak on sports skills, that is emphasized. Through practicing inverted balance skills, and various weight and body building techniques, students learn to move more gracefully.

"It is best to learn flexibility of muscles and to strengthen them through this class and then take one where sports skills are emphasized," she said. --Charlotte Reece



New drawing of college Titan, to appear in latest catalog, was done by The Torch's editorial cartoonist, Jim Cisler. Work was commissioned by Bert Dotson, publications committee chairman.

Buchanan king

Tim Buchanan won the LCC Bowling Tournament Saturday with a score of 772 in the four game series. Buchanan was presented with a trophy donated by Timber Bowl in Springfield, where the tournament was held. The trophy will be on display at the Eugene campus.

In second place with 728 was Leon Dannen. Ray McInnis finished third place with 717. Darrell Rosin took fifth with a score of 705. With 693 was Dan Siroshon in sixth. Marianne St. Jeor, Joe Stone-

Dental girls taking trip

LCC dental assistants will participate in the program of the American Dental Association Convention, March 21 & 22, to be held in Portland.

"Approximately 20 of the girls will be going to the convention," said Mrs. Mur-

burg, and Ramona Eymann completed the top ten with 680, 677, and 605 respectively. --Charlotte Reece

Ground school starting again

The Flying Titan Club will not be holding a meeting March 8 or March 15 because of dead week and finals. Our next meeting will be March 29, which is the beginning of the Spring Term.

At this time the club will be starting the ground school course over again, beginning with the principles of flight. Airspeed and altimeter correction and instrumentation will follow the principles of flight. Weather will end up the ground school course.

If you need some review in ground school, or if you need to learn it for the first time, be sure and come to our first meeting of

Myrick top IM grappler

By LARRY PIQUET

The first wrestling meet came off Wednesday March 1, with 12 wrestlers showing up. The meet was supervised by Bill Delinger, assistant professor of physical education.

There were four weight classes under which the wrestlers were classified. The first weight class was from 115 to 140, in which Willie Bronson beat Wes Lindseth by the narrow margin of 7 to 6.

The next weight class was from 140-155. Three men were entered in the class and one man had to sit out while the other two wrestled. The first match was between Bill Brunson and Bruce Harrington. Harrington easily overcame Brunson by the score of 9 to 1.

Hodges will deliver speech

Cecil Hodges, chairman of the Health and Physical Education department, will attend the national conference of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Las Vegas, Nevada, March 10-14.

Hodges will speak at the session of the National Intramural Sports Council, with the topic of his speech being, "Intramural Sports in Community Colleges." --Debbie Jo Briggs

Then the third man Greg Morse came in and handed Harrington a loss by the score of 6 to 0. Morse used a couple of reversals and two escapes to build up his points and take first place.

The next match was between the 150 to 170 pounders. The first match was between Dennis Best and John McIrvin. It took until the third round for McIrvin to beat Best, but he did it very impressively by a pin. The next match was between Rod Leland and Bob Cook. Cook easily beat Leland by the score of 9 to 0. Then Cook kept on his winning way and beat McIrvin in their match for first place by the big score of 9 to 1. Leland, fighting back from his first defeat, took third place by a pin in the final round over Best.

The last weight class was the big boys from 190 and up. There were three men in this class so they worked in the same way as before. The first ones to wrestle were Bob Bugwing, and Dick Morris. The two heavy weights battled to the final round before Budwing pinned Morris.

Then big 270 pound Rod Myrick took on the loser first. He beat Morris in the first round by a pin. He then went on to take first place by beating Budwing by the score of 15 to 0. Rod has had three years of varsity wrestling, wrestling in high school.

This will be the only wrestling meet this year. Next year if there are enough people interested in wrestling it could fit into the intramural program along with basketball and football.

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"Approximately 20 of the girls will be going to the convention," said Mrs. Muriel Peterson, director. "Donna Blair and Sue Korn will present the clinic: "Do's and Don'ts of Good Grooming."

They will leave from the Eugene campus at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday morning and return Wednesday evening. Money earned from the fall bake sales will be used to defray the expenses of the trip. --Terri Knutson

or if you need to learn it for the first time, be sure and come to our first meeting of the Spring Term, Eugene campus, Rm. 19, at 7 p. m. --Bob "The Red Baron" Adams

Ski meeting March 29

A meeting is planned for March 29 by students who are interested in skiing. "That total today is 17," said Roy Bristow.

If you like warm weather and golden sun-tans, then spring skiing is for you. "We do have enthusiasts who are beginners," he said. "If they want help we'll certainly give it to them."

Spring skiers call 344-1879. --Terri Knutson

Rings, pins still available

Two class pins for members of the class of 1967 have been ordered since Ring Day, Feb. 13.

Miss Ada Zinser, bookstore manager, said several people have looked at class rings and indicated they might buy after the first of March.

She reminds students that \$10 should be deposited on the rings when they are ordered. The \$6.95 for class pins is to be paid in full when they are ordered.

Students may still place orders for rings or pins at the Eugene campus bookstore. --Charlotte Reece

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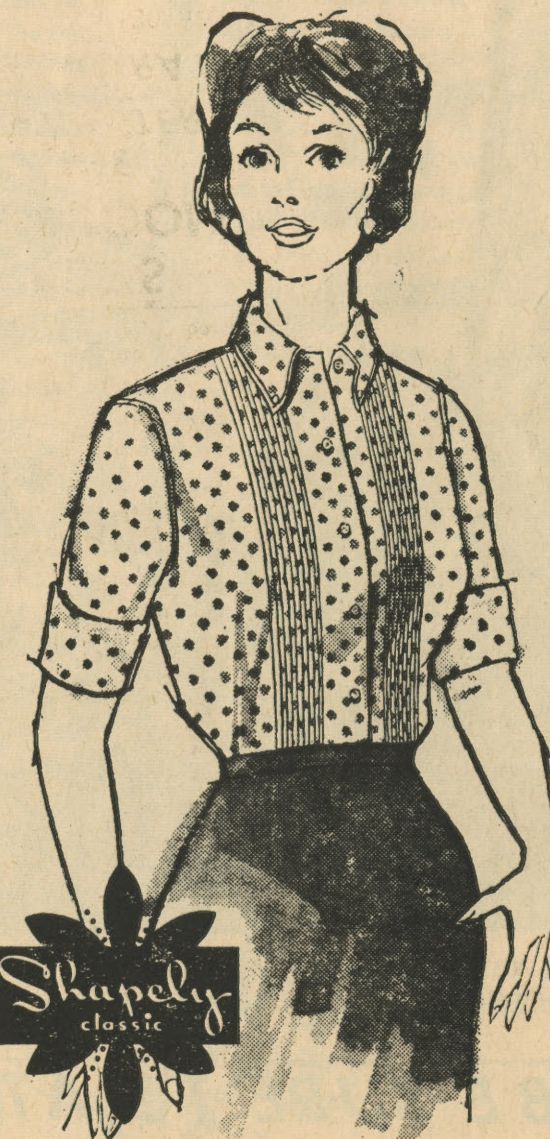
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As advertised in SEVENTEEN.

On Thursday, March 23, a drawing will be held for a \$25.00 Easter gift certificate from Marley's. Come in and sign up!

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