

Apr 13 '67

Election Friday; polls open 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

The names of 17 candidates will appear before the students on election day tomorrow. Voting will be done on three major campuses--Eugene, Bethel, and Springfield, with Student Council members overseeing the balloting.

Each voter will receive a specific number, which will coincide with the number on his ballot. This number will allow the Board of Tellers to check the voters for eligibility. It is necessary that a voting student carry at least nine hours.

Polling stations will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. They are located in the student lounge at Eugene, in the telephone student lounge at Springfield, and in the main hall at Bethel. The Board of Tellers will consist of Student Council President Bob Wimberly and four student body members.

Candidates running are: Leon Lindsay and Vicki Merrill for president; Larry Barker and Don Hauge for first vice-president; Gigi Gamble and Mike Brown for second vice-president; Paula Troxel for recording secretary; Barbara Bronson for corresponding secretary; Bob Adams for treasurer; Evelyn Jeans for Language Arts representative; Rodney Schultz for Health and P. E. representative; Julie Mayes and

Gary McNabb for Business representative; Ron Isom and Tom Morrison for Industrial Tech representative; Bob Hamphill and Jerry Smith for Mechanics representative.

Pictures of those students who had them taken are printed below.



LEON LINDSAY
President

I was motivated into running for this office because I felt I had been let down. This is not completely the fault of the present Student Council. The greatest fault is the lack of proper student representation at the council meetings. We need the voice of the individual student to properly administrate the happenings of our school.

I have been told its lack of interest by the students, but I do not believe this. I believe it is the lack of opportunity.

I intend to give the students a voice in

their government to let us know what they want, and let them know what we are doing.

With a strong government and strong representation we can make this school go.

Your votes are going to decide what kind of Student Government you're going to have, so turn out at those polls and put one in that is for the Students.



VICKI MERRILL
President

Action! That's what student government at LCC needs. Sure we're young, but it won't be long till our new center of operations will be the 30th Street campus. We need to set some policies NOW before we make the move.

To date Student Council has fought to meet the problems of the minute without much glancing to the future. Yes, we did some work on the ASB Constitution, but as a council representative I'll admit that a

greater revision and development of a set of bylaws will be necessary soon.

So it is that this next year I propose to put the emphasis on policy making work and not on promising more student activities. I don't frown on activities, they should be encouraged. However, new and exciting activities will spring from an active Student Council, whose policymaking will provide guidelines for enthusiastic students with the initiative or organize activities.

We need action, too, in the area of student representation. To improve it I would (1) form a committee to enlist people as representatives for their divisions, (2) require that representatives put up posters with their names, pictures, and phone numbers in their division areas so that students could get familiar with them.

To further unify LCC, I would recommend that a list of activities be posted every term so that students could anticipate and plan to attend. Also, Student Council would sponsor at least one dance per term and the clubs would be encouraged to sponsor dances.

To acquaint the new student with LCC's procedures, we need a well publicized barbecue picnic, followed by a welcome dance which would help everyone mix.

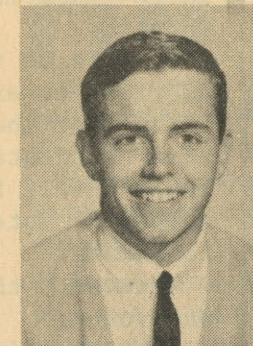
Finally, LCC would be a school unified. With good representation, with an easy social familiarity between students, Student Council could actively draw up the blue prints of policies which this babe-in-arms institution needs.



EVELYN JEANS
Language Arts
Representative



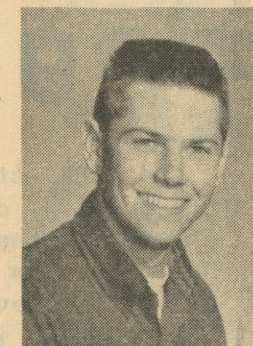
RODNEY SCHULTZ
Health and P. E.
Representative



LARRY BARKER
First vice-
president



GIGI GAMBLE
Second vice-
president



MIKE BROWN
Second vice-
president



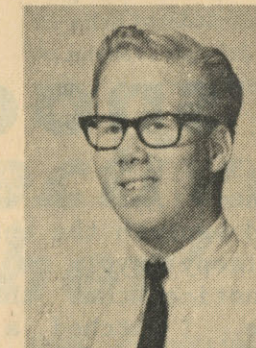
TOM MORRISON
Industrial Tech
Representative



PAULA TROXEL
Recording
Secretary



BARBARA BRONSON
Corresponding
Secretary



BOB ADAMS
Treasurer



BOB HEMPHILL
Mechanics
Representative



JERRY SMITH
Mechanics
Representative

If I am elected, I will represent the true ideas and feelings of the people in Industrial Technology. I will try to carry through all ideas brought to my attention to the best of my ability. I believe myself to be an honest and upstanding candidate for this office.

Thomas O. Morrison

Council mulls

THE TORCH

2nd Year No. 21

200 North Monroe Eugene, Oregon 97402

April 13, 1967

Win \$50; write about teachers

If you have an especially brilliant professor, write an essay about him or her, enter the essay under the title of "An Effective Teacher" in the Lansdowne Essay Contest and you may win \$50. You may also write on "Specific Suggestions for Improving Teaching at LCC." The "effective teacher" may be any professor at LCC except Mrs. Karen Lansdowne.

length of the essay should be 300 to 500 words. The contest closes May 5, 1967 at 4 p. m.

Submit your entry to Mrs. Lansdowne by putting it in the LCC campus mail for her at the Springfield campus, or leave it in Mrs. Lansdowne's mailbox at Springfield or Bethel.

The essay may be typed or written in ink.

Variety bill has 13 acts

Thirteen acts are on the agenda for the student and faculty Variety Show to be held May 19. The choir and band will provide "special music" during the evening.

"I expect several faculty acts," says Robert Norman, lecturer in music. "We're also planning to not have a master of ceremonies," he said.

cher" may be any professor at LCC except Mrs. Karen Lansdowne.

Mrs. Lansdowne, assistant professor in communications, is donating the only prize--the \$50 in cash. Any full or part-time students at LCC may enter. The

Catalogs debut soon

The new catalogs for LCC will be ready in from one to two weeks, announced Bert Dotson, assistant to the president Tuesday.

The catalogs are now at the printers and, barring necessary major corrections, will be ready within the prescribed time.

Dotson also went on to discuss the Summer Term schedule and program. He stated that the Summer Term schedule will be available in about one week.

He stated that the Summer Term this year will allow students to choose from a larger selection of basic courses. Students will be able to take a full sequence of courses in one term's time. In order to achieve this, Dotson said it will be necessary to hold a class every day.

Registration will begin June 5 and classes will begin June 19. The sequence classes will be divided into three "terms" four, four, and three weeks in length.

Tuition for the session will be the same as that for regular session, \$55 per term, or \$6 per credit hour. --Don Miller

or Bethel.

The essay may be typed or written in ink. Do not put your name on any page of the essay. Your name, address, telephone number and first sentence of your essay (for identification) should be on a separate sheet. Don't forget to include the first sentence in the essay.

LCC President Dale Parnell, Mrs. Lansdowne and three other people will judge the essay. Identity of the three people will not be made public. They may possibly represent the Board of Education, the University of Oregon English Department or the Eugene Register-Guard.

Three specific qualities the judges will seek are effective expression of ideas, use of specifics to illustrate generalizations and ability to convince the readers.

When a winner has been chosen, he will be notified and the announcement will appear on the bulletin boards of the three campuses before the end of May.

It should be noted that the donor reserves the right not to present the prize if no essay is submitted which, in the opinion of the judges, merits such an award. --Charlotte Reece

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 19: OSCCSA Meeting, Holiday Inn, 5:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 20: Student Council, Eugene studio, 2:30 p. m. ; Volleyball: Student Council vs. President's Cabinet, Bethel Gym, 4 p. m.



"THIS IS NOTHIN' TH' FRENCH REVOLUTION!"

also planning to not have a master of ceremonies," he said.

Students can still audition for the Variety Show by contacting Norman on the Bethel campus, or Mrs. Virginia Dechaine, lecturer in drama and speech, on the Springfield campus. "We can arrange an individual appointment to audition," Norman said.

The show is set for Friday, May 19, at 8 p. m. in the Bethel gym. There will be a small admission charge and proceeds will go the Student Aid Fund. --Charlotte Reece

More space recommended

"We recommend the rental of additional space during prime hours (8 a. m. to 5 p. m.) for the school year 1967-1968 to accomodate six hundred more students. This recommendation stems from the results of several months of study and the finding of the Student-Faculty Poll."

The above is the final recommendation made by the Committee to Accomodate Six Hundred (CASH), a joint student and faculty committee, vested with the job of finding a means to facilitate the expected 600 new students next year. The committee presented the recommendation to LCC President Dale Parnell along with a fact sheet which gave the numerical breakdown.

According to the statistical interpretations of the vote, both students and faculty came out unanimously for additional space as their first choice. The student vote showed: Rent additional space 1918, extended day 1843, 3-M 1844.

The faculty vote showed: Rent additional space 113, extended day 90, 3-M 85. The student vote also indicated a preference for rental of additional space or the extended day over the 3-M scheduling. There is little difference between the other two alternatives as far as the faculty vote is concerned.

The total number of students voting was 924, with the total faculty vote 51. Two methods of weighing preferences were used to ensure significant statistical differences. --Vicki Merrill

Book refunds

Tomorrow is the last day for students to get full refunds on any book purchased this term, according to Ada Zinzer, bookstore manager. This applies to students who either drop a course or bought a book by mistake. --Marianne St. Jeor



RON ISOM
Industrial Tech
Representative

Four-day classes, long weekends sun features

Eighty-three classes will be offered during the 11-week summer term, according to William Hein, dean of instruction.

The 11 weeks will be divided into three sections, two of four weeks and one of three weeks. The classes will run for approximately two hours and from four to five days per week. Most classes, however, will run for only four days to "make longer weekends," said Hein.

The three and four week sessions will enable students to complete a full sequence in the given courses.

Hein advised students to take no more than two classes per session.

Courses in bookkeeping, accounting, law, office machines, shorthand, and typing are offered in the business education division.

The electronics division is offering fundamentals of broadcasting, radiotelephone, refrigeration theory, and electrical math and theory.

Basic design, painting, drawing, visual arts, and introduction to music and its literature are courses offered in the fine and applied arts division.

Nine courses in the health and physical education division are offered including track, swimming, golf, first aid and health.

Courses in drafting, construction, forestry, and blueprint reading are being offered through the industrial technology division.

English composition and literature, as well as speech and Shakespeare are offered through the language arts division.

The math and science division offers courses in algebra, biology, calculus and trigonometry, and physics and physical science.

Machine shop, welding, fuel systems, and automotive electricity are being offered in the mechanics division.

Courses offered in the social science division are economics, psychology, socio-

Council mulls spring dance

Student Council has set the final procedures for election day and has nominated additional candidates for the Friday election.

They will set up the polling stations, located in the student lounge at Eugene, in the telephone student lounge at Spring-

field, and in the main hall at Bethel. Council members will man the polls, which will be open 11 hours, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. A motion postponed the voting on the constitutional amendments till a later date. This will allow an amendment in regard to the method of choosing the editors to be put on the ballot for voting this year.

It is necessary that Council nominate persons to run in the second vice-president and secretarial positions. The Monday meeting revealed a turnout of several new candidates, not only in executive positions, but in representative positions as well. The newly nominated are: GiGi Gamble and Mike Brown for second vice president; Evelyn Jeans, Language Arts representative; Rodney Schultz, Health and P. E. representative; Julie Mayes, Business representative; and Ron Ison, Industrial Tech representative. Space is being left on the ballot for write-in candidates for the other representative positions.

Under additional business, the Council drew up a recommendation to the Oregon Community College Association requesting a change in the voting procedures at OCCA conventions. The recommendation suggested that the vote be split four ways between students, faculty, administration and boards of education. However, the students would be allowed two out of five votes, with each of the other divisions carrying one vote. Several Student Council members are to attend the convention, scheduled for May 5.

Council members tossed around a suggestion of a spring semi-formal dance. They are to seek the popular opinion of the students as to the desirability of such a dance. Kenton Sturdevant was appointed chairman to hunt up a location for the dance.

Sturdevant was elected Electronics Division Representative for the remainder of the school year. Kent is a radio announcer for LCC's new radio station, KPNW.

Gary Keen was appointed chairman of a graduation banquet committee to check the possibility of having such a banquet before graduation.

Student Council plans to meet weekly rather than bi-weekly for the rest of the term, to accomodate the demands of additional work. --Vicki Merrill

logy, western civilization, U. S. history, international relations, and American government. The full summer term schedule will appear in next week's issue of The Torch, according to Hein. --Debbie Jo Briggs

Automation flunks out

Computer trouble on the county level caused a chain of problems for the LCC staff and a lot of anxiety for students.

The first thing to flounder under automation mis-events was final grades. Not till Spring Term was well underway did grades make an appearance in the mail. And even then there were a few machine errors.

The Registrar's Office felt the weight of both final grades and the Spring Term Registration rush.

Then, following those late grades were delayed honor's lists. Both the President's and Dean's Lists are not expected to be ready for another week.

Presently, current grades are on file in the Registrar's Office for those who as yet have not seen their marks. --Jim Cisler

Friday last day

Tomorrow, April 14, is the last day students can receive refunds if they drop a class or withdraw from school, says William Wright, registrar.

"If students do drop a class, they should follow the same procedure as last time--going to their teacher and picking up their class card. Then they can see a counselor," he said. --Charlotte Reece

LITTLE
MAN
ON
CAMPUS



"AND FURTHERMORE..."

DON'T FORGET Vote Friday

With student body elections coming up tomorrow, it is time for all to decide who to vote for.

This is no time to ignore the duty of every American to exercise his right to vote.

The fact that only 17 per cent of the full time students voted in the '66 elections lends itself to be surpassed this year in the number of voters turning out to support their candidate.

However, that depends on you, the student and voter.

If a minority of voters turn out, then the candidates elected may not be the best one for the job, thus giving LCC an inferior student government. Even though the majority does rule, an effective minority may win.

So far, the campaigns have witnessed little in the category of mud-slinging. Good-let's keep them clean.

The old cliches, "It's time for all good men to come to the aid of their party," and "May the best man win," could well be used. Good luck to all.--Debbie Jo Briggs

It's snoozzzzzing season

Spring sprang. And the drips of winter rain slithered beneath the shingles, succeeded by summer's sleepy days.

So it is I notice that the Rip Van Winkle season is here. I watched a man doze off as he sat in his car at a crossing waiting for a train to pass. He reminded me of the nodding heads I see in classrooms daily. Sunny spring has put the faculty in a snooze too. Many, who are too tired to cook, rely on Bob's 19¢ Hamburgers for their three meals per day. The ASB president steals off, history book in hand, for a lazy afternoon of fishing at Fern

Ridge.

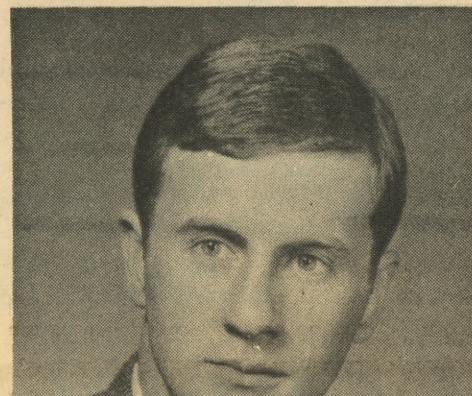
And the students sleep on; ignoring the previously disturbing train whistles and chattering teachers, they sink into oblivion. No longer do I hear complaints of insomnia. Grades fall even sharper than Winter Term as LCC snores its days into blissfulness. I claim they're all under an excessive attack of narcolepsy. Unable to stay awake, they sleep for a second, or drop off for days at a time. Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z--Vicki Merrill.

'A hellava lot of activity'

By GARY MCNABB
President, OSCCSA

In the past, the Oregon State Community College student Association (OSCCSA) has been, to a great extent, characterized by inactivity. As President of OSCCSA I am going to modify that. Even if I get relatively nowhere, in terms of what I want to do, there will be a "hellava lot of activity." That I can promise.

The only tangible evidence in the past that OSCCSA was even organized for the



milar to Communism is accomplished.

The major objective of higher education is to help people think for themselves. To follow this principle in practice would seem only logical.

Many of you already know that we have these liberties at Lane. Most of the other community colleges do not.

The Oregon Community College Association convention (composed of students, faculty, and administration) in Salem May 5 and 6 will be the battle field for these student-faculty committees. I hope that May

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LEON LINDSAY WINS SUPPORT

To the editors:

Leon Lindsay, majoring in airframe and powerplant, is the candidate (sic) for ASB president who is not only capable of serving our Student Body to the fullest extent, but more important he has that desire.

Lindsay's main interest is to promote relations between the Associate Student Body and the students themselves. He believes that these relations are more important than what meets the eye.

"I believe that the students themselves must be made aware that their opinions and desires are important not only to themselves, but to every student and to the student body as a whole. It takes but a few to move a mountain. My first step is to coordinate better representation to the students."

VOTE for Lindsay, he's our MAN.

David Theopanes
A & P major

EDITORS NOTE: Another four pro-Lindsay letters arrived Wednesday afternoon, too late for publication. They were from the executive council of the Flying Titans, Daniel Eyk, Larry Barker, and Bob Adams.

Leadership is cited

To the editors:

I am writing in support of a man that I believe that will make the best Student Body President.

I am basing my opinion on facts as well as the personal contact I have had with him.

Leon S. Lindsay is a man who has responsibility, integrity, intelligence, (sic) and a strong will to do everything he can for his school.

He has a high academic ability as is shown in his 3.53 G. P. A. for last term. He has shown his ability to be a leader many times, in his Air force (sic) days and here at school. He is 24 years old and happily (sic) married which would seem to eliminate (sic) some of problems that often



president's corner

Dr. Dale Parnell

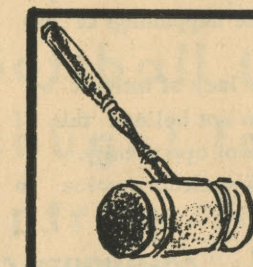
Editor's note: Dr. Parnell will answer questions about the college in this column. Queries should be mailed to the president's office, Eugene campus, or placed in any suggestion box.

Board in charge

Q. Who controls the student publications?

A. I have delegated responsibility for the supervision of all college publications, including student publications, to the Publication Board. This board in 1967-68 will be composed of equal student-staff membership. The Publication Board, as are all student-staff committees, is appointed by the college president from lists of individuals nominated by the student body president and the president of the Staff Association. The courts have held that student publications are the responsibility of the college and that the administration is

ultimately responsible for their supervision. In the case of LCC, we have delegated this supervision to a joint student-faculty committee. Present members of the Publications Board are: Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president, chairman; Terry Knutson, freshman in elementary education; Debbie Jo Briggs, freshman in journalism; Marje Blood, secretary to Mr. Dotson; Lewis Case, assistant professor of language arts; Pauline Dixon, counselor; Edith Jones, assistant professor of business education; William Manley, assistant professor of math & science; Gilbert Porter, assistant professor of language arts; Larry Romine, assistant professor of journalism.



BOB WIMBERLY

Student Body President

View defended

Politics being what they are and oriented as they may be, personal views are not representative of how your Student Council feels toward any single candidate. My endorsement of Vicki Merrill was not meant to be construed to mean or imply that the ASB's government did so endorse her.

The recent comments, brought to bear upon the subject since last week's publication of the article, have been quiet and appreciated, though unfounded in many cases upon actual fact. Personal endorsement of one person to and for another is one of the most basic of political advancement through the ranks. If I am to have my actions refuted and condemned, let it be my actions and not those of your (our) student government.

I do have some feelings in regard as to how the endorsement was stated however,

The letter was not written as a "letter to the editors." Just how it so became is beyond my visual conception. As was stated in earlier issues of The Torch the paper was to print only a picture, platform and general information about the candidate. All else was to be paid for at regular advertising costs of \$1 per inch. I believe all other candidates also deserve this "Letter to the Editors" space.

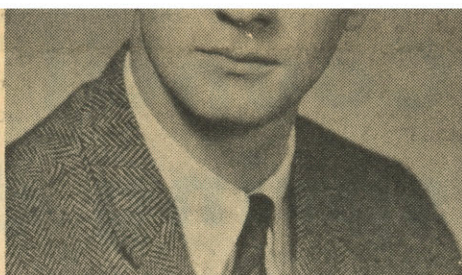
Comments have come to me as to why didn't I act impartial and for the best interests of LCC. To that I must answer, I did, for who else is better qualified to make a statement as to who is best qualified than one who is in the same position? No, to them who question my actions, I say phooey. Most often the comments have come from people no more qualified to make those comments than the staff of LCC is to direct traffic at 1st and Monroe.

ivity." That I can promise.

The only tangible evidence in the past that OSCCSA was even organized for the benefit of all community college students was a telegraphic bowling tournament. This, of course, represents an inter-school activity and as such is to be lauded. The only problem is that it benefited a minute part of a minority of the students all over the State. For the present--I think more important things are in the air.

The community college movement in Oregon is a new one. Many things must be accomplished now to protect student freedom from administrative and faculty control. There is a tendency for administrators to establish a school system for students to work within. This type of system too soon becomes restrictive. Students become able, after a time, to stand more and more by themselves. There are community colleges in our state already where the administration has had control over the students from the beginning and now, like every careful parent, there is that giant reluctance to LET GO!

My one major, current, objective is to



GARY MCNABB

establish student-faculty-committees on a state wide basis. Many of you would say at first--"Big Deal!"

Faculty committees are designed to formulate policies and procedures, the majority effecting the students directly. These policies and procedures are submitted to the president of the college. The president, depending on the subject matter, will take these suggestions to the Board of Education for final approval, if need be. If students aren't allowed to sit on these committees--then the policies and procedures that effect the students are formulated--approved--disapproved, etc., right over their heads. Their opinions and desires are never considered and thus training for a system very si-

REPORTERS

Tom Black: Syntopikans, Flying Titans, Focus, Skiers
Richard Calloway: MDTA
Debbie Jo Briggs: Dean of Instruction
Jim Cisler: Dean of Students, Registrar, Counselors, Placement
Ramona Eymann: Electronics Division, KPNW
Terri Knutson: RN, LPN, Dental Assistants, Home Economics
Vicki Merrill: Student Council
Don Miller: LCC President, Administrative Assistant
Tom Morrow: Sports
Gary Nave: Sports
Larry Piquet: Sports
Charlotte Reece: Weddings, Engagements, Chorus, Band, Women's Sports
Marianne St. Jeor: LCC Bookstores
Sue Sumner: Calendar of Activities
Alice Thorn: Libraries, Study Skills Center
Don Wilt: General Assignment
Bob Wimberly: General Assignment

ulty, and administration) in Salem May 5 and 6 will be the battle field for these student-faculty committees. I hope that May 5 and 6, 1967, will go down on the records as the date when one state out of fifty adopted a state-wide enlightened approach to higher education.

Miss Merrill said capable

To the editors:

Vicki Merrill has proven herself capable of becoming LCC's next student body president. She has the willingness to see that any job given her is done and done well. Vicki has been a representative to Student Council this year, and certainly knows what is going on. She knows what should be done and will do her best if she is elected.

Vicki has been on the President's List for the past two terms, compiling 23 hours of A. Being co-editor of The Torch is no small job for anyone, but Vicki has always gone beyond the call of duty.

Therefore, we feel that Vicki is the best person for the job. When you vote tomorrow, remember to vote for Vicki Merrill as your ASB president.

Dennis Jette
College Transfer
Jim Wade
Business
Cathy Collins
College Transfer
Tom Aldour
College Transfer

Choir growing

The Choir has increased in number from 34 to 48 this term. Continuing as officers are John Jensen, president; Ken Sturdevant, vice president; and Judi Cutler, secretary. --Charlotte Reece

BROOKS OFFICE MACHINES

ROYAL
TYPEWRITERS



SALES & RENTALS

1151 Willamette Street

here at school. He is 24 years old and happily (sic) married which would seem to eliminate (sic) some of problems that often arise when a younger and less mature person is in an position such as S. B. P. The types of problems I mean are such things as the "Recognition Seeker."

I erge (sic) people to keep open minds when they vote and wiegh (sic) the facts carefully, trying not to swayed by some printings in the "Torch" which arose because certain people in controlling positions on the "Torch" staff, who themselves are candidates, this leads to slanted competition.

I hope everyone wakes up before it to (sic) late and votes for the best man Leon Lindsay the next S. B. P. for L. C. C.

Glen M. Beal
A&P major

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have made every effort to assure that Mr. Lindsay has been given equal or greater coverage than his opponent, Torch Co-Editor Vicki Merrill. We believe Mr. Lindsay would agree that we have gone out of our way to accommodate him. This includes the printing of his platform and two pro-Lindsay letters today, in spite of the fact all were received two days after our copy deadline and caused us to be late in getting the pasteups to the printer. There have been no "slanted" stories for or against any candidate. We suspect that Mr. Beal realizes this, for he has not cited any specifics. --DJB

RELAX WITH A GOOD BOOK



WE HAVE THOUSANDS
TO CHOOSE FROM

U of O
Cooperative Store

13th & Kincaid St.

I do have some feelings in regard as to how the endorsement was stated however,

Search on for Thespians

Students and staff who want to be part of "Half a Sixpence," a musical to be staged in Eugene this summer, are invited to an orientation meeting Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m. in the South Eugene High auditorium.

People are reported needed in every capacity--actors, costume, secretarial, make-up, ushers, musicians, box office attendants, publicity, stage crew, etc.

South High teacher Ed Ragozzino is to direct the former Broadway musical under the sponsorship of the Lane County Auditorium Association. It is to be presented in the South auditorium on nine nights: July 27, 28, 29 and August 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12.

The musical "will make a great summer production," says Ragozzino. "It was an excellent score and a good book and it is the kind of show people will really enjoy."

Tryouts are scheduled to start May 15 and are open to anyone.

people are more qualified to make these comments than the staff of LCC is to direct traffic at 1st and Monroe.

EDITORS' NOTE: The Torch announced earlier that political letters would be printed, as space permitted, along with photos, platforms and general information about the candidates. We want to encourage, not discourage letters. President Wimberly's endorsement was submitted separately from his column and constituted a personal opinion, in contrast to the usual non-partisan tone of the column. It was decided to run it in the letters column to make it clear that it was an individual opinion and in no way represented the opinion of the Student Council.

Hair come the barbers

A number of area barbers will be on the Eugene campus Monday to get acquainted with the college.

Administrators are to discuss the school's development and goals. A no-host lunch is planned.



THE TORCH

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Charlotte Reece
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- CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
- DELITEFUL BURGERS
- GRILLED HAM SANDWICHES
- BACON BURGERS
- CUBE STEAK
- BAR-B-QUEED DOGS
- DIP CONES
- 33 VARIETIES OF SUNDAE TOPPINGS
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6 a.m. to midnight weekends Orders to go



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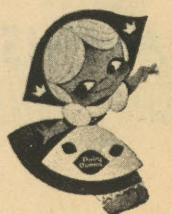
BANANA SPLIT
SALE

THURS. ONLY

April 13

Springfield Dairy Queen
831 Main Springfield

Bethel Dairy Queen
734 Highway 99 N. Eugene



Colonel, agent new faculty

Next year's faculty will include a former Air Force colonel and an ex-F. B. I. agent. They are among 10 new teachers hired to date by the Board of Education.

The group includes:

Lt. Col. John Kreitz, 45, Eugene, chairman of Business Education Division. He has taught for 10 years, is now head of the Air Force ROTC program at the University of Oregon and has an M. S. from the University of Colorado. His 18 years in the Air Force include service as chief of war plans with the Strategic Air Command and responsibility for a one-billion dollar budget.



JOHN W. KREITZ

Alice learns how to flit

ALICE IN BLUNDERLAND, the continuing story of a middle aged housewife's return to the three R's.

By ALICE THORN

Can you imagine a rhinoceros flitting? That's the feeling I get as I gambol along

John R. McCulloch, 56, Eugene, police science. Now senior resident F. B. I. agent at Eugene, he is a law school graduate of the U. of O. and has spent 27 years as an agent. He is a graduate of the F. B. I. academy and the specialized school of sabotage.

Richard Hildahl, 24, Dexter, business education. Now a part-time teacher and accountant at LCC, he has an M. A. from the U. of O. and joined the staff here last fall.

W. Donald Smith, 33, Eugene, English. Now chairman of English at Churchill High, he has eight years as a teacher and an M. A. from the U. of O.

Charlotte Baer, 23, Eugene, English. Now at Junction City High School, Mrs. Baer has taught for three years and has an M. A. from the U. of O. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

James Ellison, 31, Eugene, Study Skills Center. Now part-time at the SSC and at Churchill High School, he has five years as a teacher and has an M. S. from Oregon State University.

Vernon D. Schwin, 27, Eugene, math. Now part-time at LCC and Cal Young Junior High, he has five years experience and an M. S. from the University of Oregon.

Freeman Rowe, 36, Toledo, Ore., biology. Now at Toledo High School, he 12 years experience and an M. S. from O. S. U.

Clifford L. Bryant, 44, Eugene, counselor-instructor. Now psychologist for the Fern Ridge School District, he has been a school counselor for seven years and has an M. A. in counseling. He was a minister for 12 years.

I have learned to stand on my head and to jog. Now my head is flat on top and my feet are the same on the bottom. It is very good for people to laugh and almost everyone I see who happens through the gym surely takes this advice to heart. Usually whenever I look up I see happy laughing faces. Sometimes I catch a look



FIRST CONCRETE POURED

Construction workers poured the first concrete footings for one of the Mechanics buildings at the new campus site last Friday.

Pins And Rings

When Pauline Jane Dillon became the bride of Jack L. Flint on March 18, she wore a floor-length gown of slipper satin, made by her mother. The double-ringed ceremony was performed by the Rev. Orval Johnson in the United Brethren in Christ Church in Thurston.

Rosalee Weber, maid of honor, and Cherie Dillon, bridesmaid, worn green crepe gowns. Serving as best man was Michael Dillon, the bride's brother. Donald Ames and James McCoy were ushers. Lighting the candles were Susan and Cindy Dillon.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the church. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Maurice Openhaus of Portland, Mrs. James Tetters and Linda Pingel served. Mary Harvey kept the guest book.

The bride is a LCC student and the groom is serving in the U. S. Navy. --Charlotte Reece

Focus has Bible study

Sandra Mae Purdy and James L. Bunch have announced their engagement and plans for a June, 1968, wedding. Miss Purdy graduated from Crow High School and attended Northwest Christian College. Bunch is a University of Oregon student.

Bloomquist leaves for Clackamas

Gib Bloomquist, assistant dean of instruction, has resigned effective July 1 to become associate dean of occupational education at Clackamas Community College, Milwaukie.

His is among four recent resignations, including those of Dr. Edward Speth, psychology; Donald W. Isaacson, welding;



Do your best, He'll do rest

As guest speaker at Focus last Thursday, Neil Steinhauer related his sports life to his religious beliefs.

Steinhauer is second best at shot putting and is presently contending with world record holder Randy Matson. A senior in graphic design at the UO, Steinhauer plans to enter the field of commercial art somewhere "in the bay area."

In relating his sports life to his religious belief, Steinhauer told of a phone call he received from an anonymous caller the night before a Portland indoor meet. The person said, "Do your best and he'll do the rest," and hung up. With renewed inspiration Steinhauer threw over 60 feet at the meet.

As he spoke, Steinhauer mentioned, "I throw the discuss too. Nobody believes it because I throw it like a shot."

Being a rival of Matson, Steinhauer has a picture of him on his wall. One night he was lying down and thinking "Lord,

do you ever think I'll beat that guy?"

That picture left the wall and fell to the floor. Stunned at the event, Steinhauer blames it on weak tape.

After Steinhauer was finished with his prepared presentation, students began asking him questions. Someone asked him about the Olympics coming up in '68 in Mexico. He mentioned that he was eagerly looking forward to participating. He also mentioned that he participated in the Little Olympics in Mexico sometime last October.

After the competition, "they gave me a medal. You have to grab it and run. If they come running after you, you know you got the wrong one."

An unusual question was asked near the end of the meeting to find out how Steinhauer felt about professional sports.

He cited baseball and said that they "don't do much... they hit the ball once in a while, then run around a little." --Tom Black

An effective Lit. teacher'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This essay won first place in the Lansdowne Essay Contest last year. See story on page 1.

By DICK NEWMAN

Most college students regard English Literature as a class to be avoided. This has come about not because English Literature is difficult, but because in many cases it is dull and uninteresting. English Literature suffers from this "dullness" because it is a class of ideas and thoughts, and most students do not know how to think. An effective English Literature teacher should therefore help a student learn how to

think. One such teacher is Marcia Hodges of Lane Community College.

"Think" as used here means the ability to solve a problem, and support the answer with factual evidence. Interpreting a poem in such a way that all the separate parts can be related to a single meaning is an example of thinking. The problem is to interpret the poem; the evidence is the words and phrases of the poet, and the answer is the interpretation. This definition does not mean there is only one acceptable way to think, because a poem, like any other works of art, can mean different things to different people. It is the ability to think that is important, not so much the way in which it is done.

A student who learns how to think actually becomes more interested in English Literature because he can better understand the material, and through understanding he can feel achievement. There is a satisfaction in being able to follow the complex thoughts of T. S. Eliot that cannot be equalled by merely learning that Eliot was

More teachers being hired

Administrators and teachers being sought for next school year's expanded program total 39. Vacancies include:

Can you imagine a rhinoceros flitting? That's the feeling I get as I gambol along at the tail end of a line of graceful, young girls in their black ballet tights. I also do dance steps with arms flailing wildly for balance. The instructor graciously permitted me to enter the class since no other P. E. class would take me.

29 LPN's receive caps

Capping ceremonies for the January, 1968, graduating class of Licensed Practical Nurses was held April 1 in the auditorium of Sacred Heart Hospital.

More than 200 guests, including members of the LCC Board and faculty, attended. Speaker was Mrs. Olga Freeman, Board member, who described "Pioneer Women Doctors in Oregon."

Mrs. Kathryn Brunton, past president of state and local LPN groups, capped the 29 students.

Decor included a simple floral archway of camillas, through which the students walked after receiving their caps. --Barbara Shaw

Graduating? tell Dean

Students planning to graduate this summer must notify the Dean of Students' office as soon as possible.

Mrs. Millet, secretary to Registrar Bill Wright, is accepting petitions from prospective graduates. Before a student can be processed for graduation, a petition must be filled in and signed.

Wright also reminds those who intend to graduate this year to check on the spelling of their names as they will appear on their diplomas.

Both Mrs. Millet and Wright are available for consultation in the Registrar's Office on the Eugene campus.

Graduation date is June 3, 1967, at South Eugene High School. --Jim Cisler

Constitution vote nixed

Tomorrow's election will not include balloting on a proposed revision of the ASB constitution, as earlier announced.

The proposed revisions were removed from the ballot last Thursday by the Student Council, which decided more time is needed to study them.

They will be placed before voters at an election later this term, President Bob Wimberly said.

Usually whenever I look up I see happy laughing faces. Sometimes I catch a look almost like pain; probably they have corns or something.

Our health instructor told us that every inch which protrudes past the belt lessens the life expectancy two years. My belt has caved in two inches in two weeks so that's four year's gain. Let's see, in one term of 10 weeks that would be 20 years longer life. After three terms, I may not have much waist left but will surely have gained a longer lifetime. One subject I don't take here at Bethel is math, and maybe it is a good thing too.

Alumni offer job data

LCC has an alumni association in the making.

Counselor Art Schaeffer, who describes himself as "somewhat of an advisor," said that the committee is in the process of writing a creed. Once plans are completed, cards will be printed and made available to former students. Names and addresses will be taken of those students receiving cards, for communication purposes. Informative letters and questionnaires will keep students well informed of events and who's who.

Schaeffer said the alumni association "will act as a clearing house for job opportunities." He said most alumni associations seeks funds for scholarships, where as LCC's association will act as an information bureau.

Students involved in the planning committee are Sherman Hopper, chairman; Charles Solomon, vice chairman; and Pat Norris, secretary. --Tom Black

Student body down 738

LCC's enrollment lost some volume this spring, according to the latest figures made available by the administration.

Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president, revealed that 738 fewer students entered classes this spring. Of those lost, 127 were in the college transfer program.

Some enrollment losses could be explained by recent graduating classes that left at the end of winter term, he said.

Home Health Aides and Fry Cook classes were among the graduates.

On an overall average, however, each segment of LCC's educational program maintained a fairly close resemblance to last term's volume. --Jim Cisler

Bible study

Focus is having a regular meeting tonight, but no guest speakers are on the agenda. A Bible study will take place for all who wish to attend. Interested students are to meet at the Springfield Faculty house at 7:15. Refreshments will be served. --Tom Black

Astoria trip end of month

The details are set! All that are needed are bodies with six dollars or less for the Astoria Field trip.

The tentative date is April 29 and 30 (Saturday and Sunday) leaving the Eugene campus at 8 a. m. on the LCC bus. The six dollar cost would entail miscellaneous items (admission to museums, one meal, film, etc.). The overnight trip will be housed in the private homes of Clatsop Community College students.

The sight-seeing tour will include a tour of Astor-Column, Fort Clatsop, the Maritime Museum, a tour of Clatsop Community College and the possibility of other interesting sight.

If you are interested, contact Gerald Rasmussen, Bob Wimberly or any history instructor. The sign-up date will end April 21.

17 ride dunes buggies

A trip to the coast was made by 17 students last Saturday. The trip was sponsored by Focus. Those who attended, had the opportunity to ride in dunes buggies in the South Jetty area.

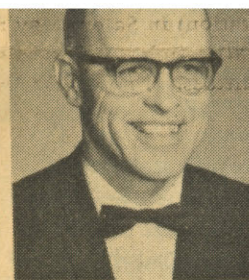
The group went to Honeyman Park for part of the day where the sun was shining. Later they traveled to Heceta Beach, basking in the sun once again.

Food and games were provided during the day's excursion. Plans for future activities of interest to all students are in the making. Watch The Torch for times, places and costs. --Tom Black

Four horn players blow

Due to military obligations, the band has lost two alto saxophone players and two trombone players. Robert Norman, lecturer in music, said, "Anyone wishing to play in the band should contact a counselor or see me at the Bethel campus."

"One hour of credit will be given," he reminded. --Charlotte Reece



GIB BLOOMQUIST
Assistant Dean
of Instruction

and Mrs. Marie J. Kroeger, librarian. The latter three will be leaving at the end of the school year.

Bloomquist says he will be "building programs from the ground up" at Clackamas, where is already working on a part-time basis. He has been in Eugene six years, moving from Salem and the State Department of Education where he was assistant supervisor of trade and industrial education. He was registrar-counselor and worked on curriculum at Eugene Technical-Vocational School prior to the organization of LCC two years ago.

Also moving to Clackamas is Isaacson, who is to develop a welding program there.

Mrs. Kroeger is accompanying her husband in an out-of-state move.

Dr. Speth will quit teaching to pursue an interest in clinical work.

Yearbooks worth price

Students who wish to purchase a yearbook should place their order soon, Miss Ada Zinzer, bookstore manager, stated. There are many yearbooks left and they promise to be worth buying.

The yearbook will contain pictures of students, special events, sports, and also a summary of the school year.

Miss Zinzer also stressed that it is very important that each student should try to buy a yearbook to help LCC become the great college it promises to be.

The book can be bought at any of the campus bookstores for \$3. --Marianne St. Jeor

Teeth girls start in-service

The dental assistants will begin their six weeks of in-service training April 17, as part of their nine month course. The girls are being placed in dental offices in Eugene, Springfield, Junction City and Cottage Grove. Each girl will spend two weeks in three different offices.

"They will be doing the actual dental assisting," said Mrs. Muriel Peterson, instructor. "This is their practical experience." --Terri Knutson

for next school year's expanded program total 39. Vacancies include:

Associate dean of instruction, assistant dean of instruction, director of institutional research, coordinator of audio-visual aids, mathematics division chairman, business division chairman, director of placement, director of data processing, purchasing agent,

Secretarial science, business administration (two), women's physical education, men's physical education (two), drafting, English composition (four), communication skills, mathematics (two), flight technology, airframe and powerplant mechanics, welding, associate degree nursing instructor-coordinator, practical nursing, psychology (two), sociology, geography, law enforcement, history, reading specialist, music, biology, counselor-instructors (three).

Cartoonists offered loot

Wanted: A Titan with more get-up-and-go.

To create a warmer, livelier drawing of the college mascot, the Student Council has announced a cartoon contest with prizes totaling \$90.

The contest is open to students and staff with applications available in the counselors' offices. Entry deadline is noon, May 15.

First prize is one term's tuition; second is \$25 and third is \$10. Non-returning students or staff will get cash instead of a payment toward tuition.

Judges are to include Bookstore Manager Ada Zinzer, the Student Council and Council advisors. --Bob Wimberly.

Speakers can win money

Prizes worth \$70 await students who can deliver the best speeches on the topic, "What Student Government Could Do."

The Student Council is sponsoring an intramural speech contest May 12 at 8 p. m. in the studio, Eugene campus. The winner will get \$55 toward tuition; second place, \$10; and third place, \$5. Non-returning students will get cash.

Entry blanks are available at the counselors' offices and must be in by May 5. All students are eligible.

Judges are to include a Uo or OSU speech instructor, an LCC faculty member, a UO or OSU student leader and a LCC Student Council member. --Bob Wimberly

plex thoughts of T. S. Eliot that cannot be equalled by merely learning that Eliot was an important influence on 20th century writers. In following Eliot's thought the student feels he has accomplished something, and he has been able to do this because of his ability to think. After Eliot, the student will want to study other poets and see if he can master them. This self-motivated interest is something homework can seldom do.

The student who learns how to think has also acquired a valuable gift, because thinking is something that can be used in all phases of life.

Thinking is a personal thing, so it should be learned and not taught, but Mrs. Hodges helps the student with the student with this process by allowing him to express his own ideas in class. By expressing ideas, and defending them from the attack of others, the student will begin to think, because he will have to present evidence and show how he logically reached a conclusion, or his idea will be rejected. Mrs. Hodges also helps by asking questions. For example, she will ask a student why an author has phrased a sentence in a certain way, or why he has used one word when another means the same thing, and then asks what evidence there is to support his answers. By asking these questions she starts this student thinking for himself.

It is this ability to help students learn to think that makes Mrs. Hodges an effective English Literature teacher.

New club has troubles

The newest club, the Syntopikans, is no longer a club. Several of the leading students are no longer attending LCC.

Lack of student interest in the club has lead to the abandonment of an organized service club. A charter is necessary for a club to function as a recognized club at Lane, and the short termed Syntopikans were unable to obtain sufficient support to acquire a charter. --Tom Black

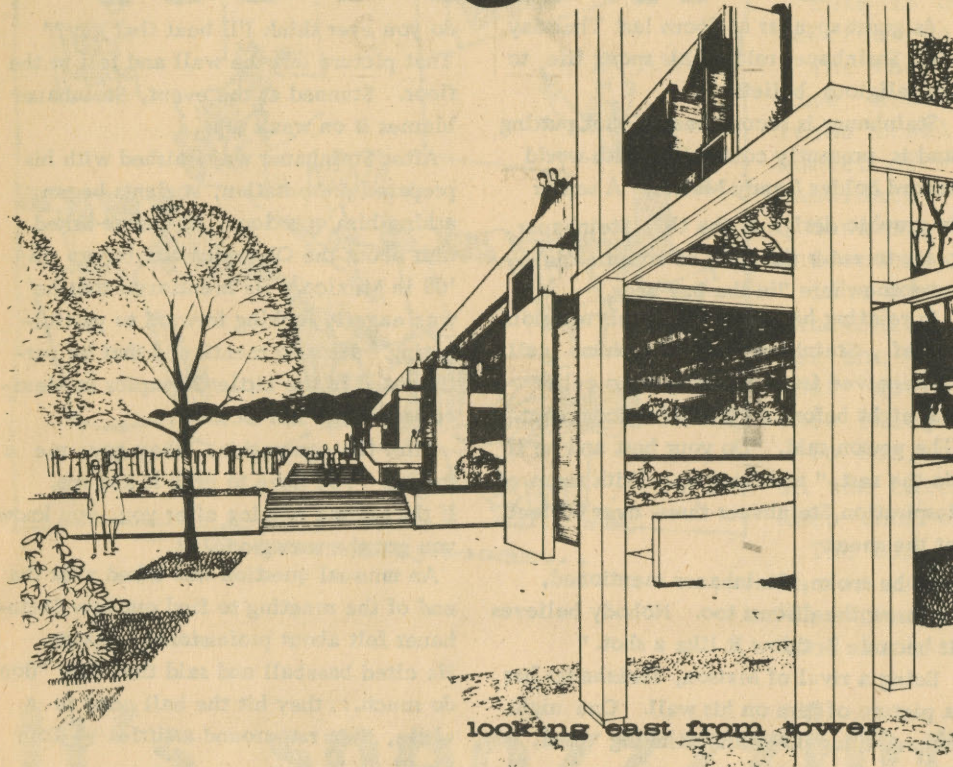
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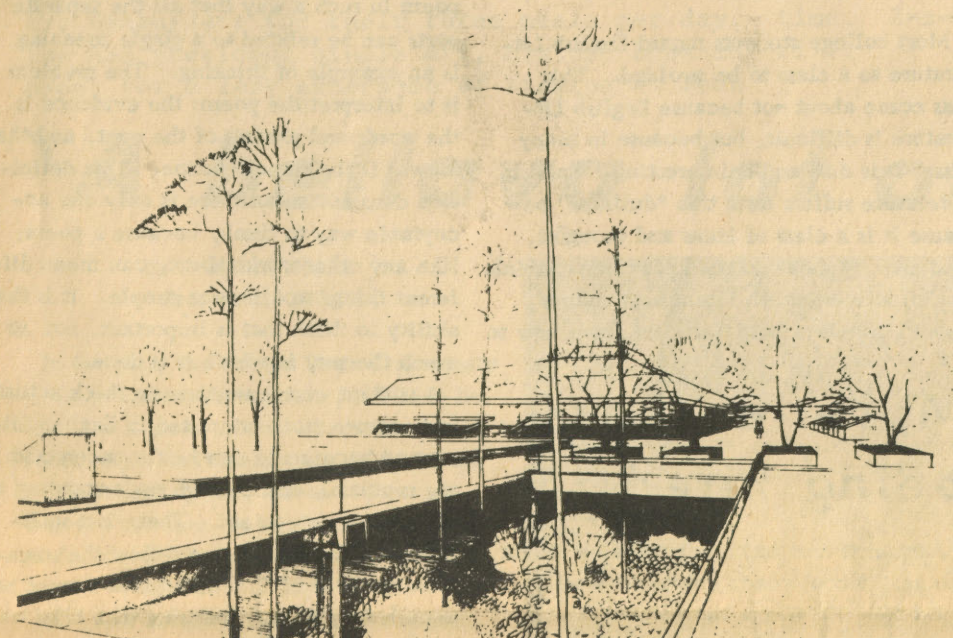
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New campus tree-lightful



Student Center-Learning Resource Center on new 30th Avenue campus will feature multi-level pedestrian areas, graced by trees and other landscaping effects. Renderings by landscape architectural firm of Mitchell & McArthur show (top) view one might get when looking east from west side of campus; (second from top) a typical opening for channeling light from upper to lower levels of the building; (third from top) patio-like area at building's middle level; (bottom) upper level view with light openings at left. The openings will double as bulletin boards.



Courses develop lightning pace

Development of new instructional programs and refinement of existing ones is proceeding at a rapid pace, the recently released Advisory Committees' Annual Report suggests.

The report includes these developments:
DATA PROCESSING--Next year's budget includes money to implement a tab operation. The committee has recommended that equipment be obtained for a two-year training program and that leased computer equipment be obtained for the 1968-69 year.

DENTAL ASSISTANT--Planning is to begin next school year for addition of a possible dental hygienist program in 1968-69.

ELECTRONICS--A new two-year program in home appliance service and domestic refrigeration is to be started next fall. A new curriculum in telecasting is also to start next fall, and the radio broadcasting curriculum is to be restructured.

FORESTRY--A two-year forest technician course is to start next fall. A course in forest recreation will be included.

HEALTH--A subcommittee is working on development of a guiding philosophy for a future intercollegiate athletic program. A family information series is being planned for next school year. The committee has recommended that development of courses in Safety be considered.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY--An evaluation of the division's offerings is underway. A revised first-year core group offering with second year options will be initiated next fall.

LAW ENFORCEMENT--A recommendation to hire a full-time instructor has been accepted and acted upon. A former F. B. I. agent joins the staff next fall.

LIBRARY-LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER--A change from the Dewey System to Library of Congress classification system

Student voters urged to attend budget hearing

Students of voting age living in the LCC school district are reminded by Bert Dotson, assistant to the president, that they should attend the Budget Hearing April 19 and vote in the Budget and School Board of

is now in progress.

MECHANICS--First and second-year course offerings have been developed for farm implement mechanics. A new program in flight technology begins next fall.

NURSING--LPN students may go on an academic program without regard for time shifts or days of the week. A new contract for nurse training is being negotiated in this connection with Sacred Heart Hospital.

P. E. sponsoring three all-school golf tournaments

The first of three all-school golf tournaments will be held at Springfield Country Club April 28 at 1-5 p. m. The time is the same as a P. E. golf class being held.

The tournaments will be supervised by Cecil Hodges, chairman of the Health and P. E. Division. The date for the other two tournaments are May 10 and May 24.

Two tournaments were held a year ago. The

Savage wins P. Hill mile

Steve Savage ran off with first place honors last Saturday as he won the special exhibition mile held at the Pleasant Hill Relays. His time of 4:11.7 is his all-time best effort.

Jay Hammitt was second in a time of 4:18.6, and Ray Hammitt posed his all-time best, as he finished third in 4:19.0--Tom Morrow

Cyclists offer parade rides

If you're interested in going to the White Water Boat Parade April 16 on a motorcycle, contact the Oregon Sports Cyclists Inc.

The cyclists are planning to leave Sunday at 10 a. m. from 14th and South "A" St. in Springfield. All those interested in going should take a lunch as there will be

Track meet set April 26

An all-comer intramural track training meet will be held Wednesday, April 26, at 5:30 p. m. on Springfield's Silke Field. The meet will be held in preparation for the first of three school track meets and a decathlon.

Bill Dellinger, who will be in charge of the activities, announced that field and weight events will begin at 5:30 sharp, and running events will start at 6 p. m. All running events will be run at three-quarter length. He strongly urged all persons wanting to enter any of the meets later in the season to plan to enter the practice meet.

Any student unable to attend the practice meet but wishing to enter in later meets may work out with Dellinger's track classes. The classes are from 8-9 a. m. and 3-4 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students may also contact Dellinger for help on setting up a workout plan.

The following events will be held: pole vault, shotput, discus, javelin, high jump, 70 yard high hurdles, 75 yard dash, three-quarter mile run, 330 yard run, broadjump, 180 yard dash, 120 yard low hurdles, and 660 yard run.

Below is an entry form for those wishing to compete in the April 26 meet. Fill out and return to Dellinger, Cecil Hodges, or Gary Nave.

Softball teams sought for intram leagues

Those who would like to have an intramural softball program organized should start gathering players and get a representative to talk to Cecil Hodges, chairman of the P. E. & Health Division.

Hodges says he will start an intramural program if there are enough teams interested in playing. The system will be the same as in basketball. Teams will be made up of boys from high school residence areas. The games will be held in the afternoon or on the weekends, due to class scheduling.

If you are interested in starting such a program you should act right away. If something is not done right away there will not be enough time to set up the program, Hodges says. He may be contacted on the Bethel campus. --Larry Piquet

ENTRY FORM FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Name _____

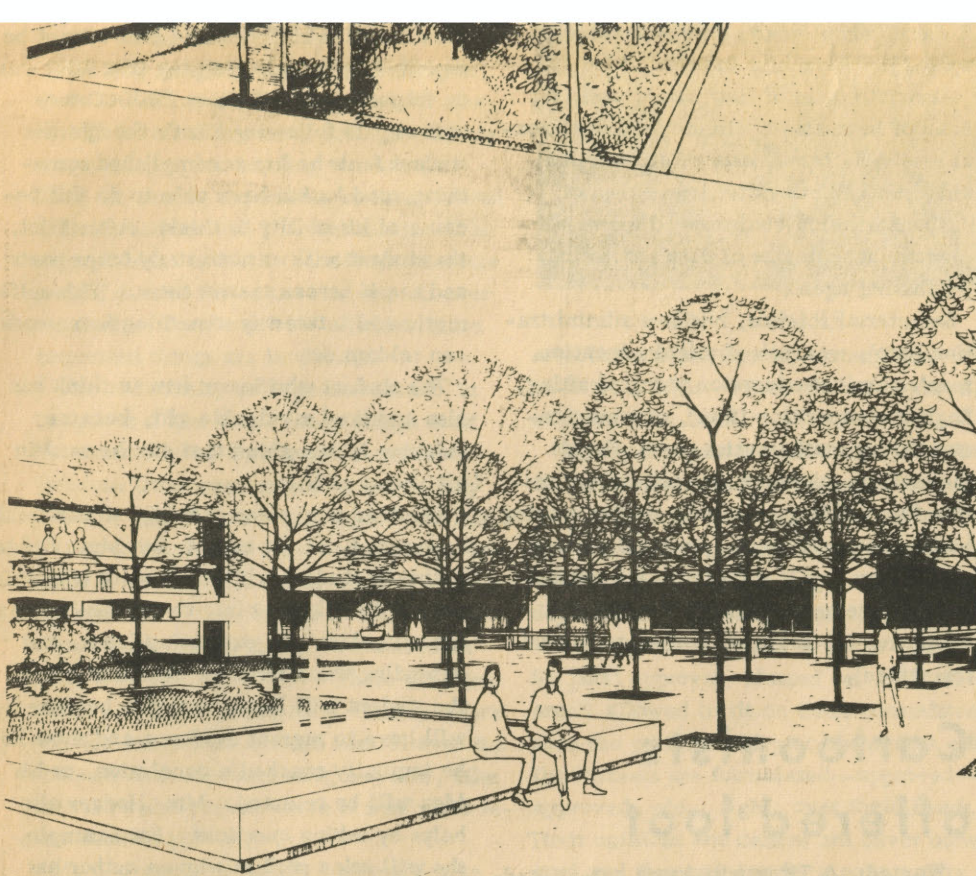
Telephone _____

Events * _____

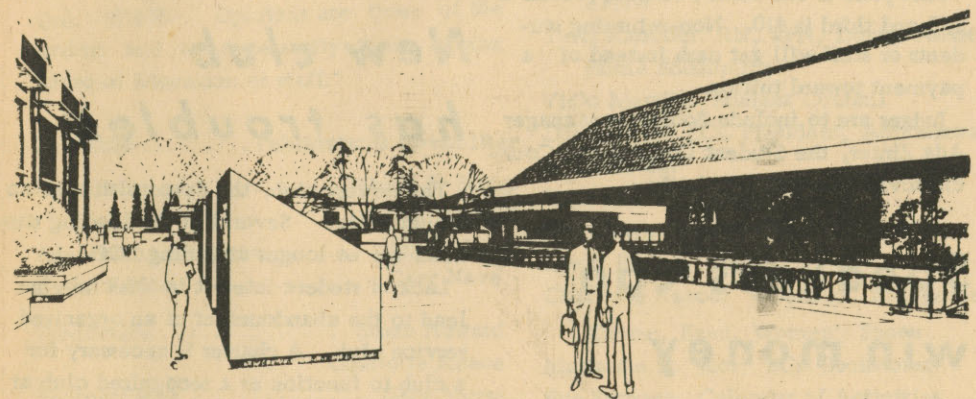
*Students limited to two running and one field or two field and one running or three field events.

Spring handball entrants divided by experience

Tom Young of the Central Lane YM-



looking north on middle level



looking east on upper level

son, assistant to the president, said they should attend the Budget Hearing April 19 and vote in the Budget and School Board of Education election May 1.

In discussing the proposed budget, Dotson smiled broadly as he stated that LCC plans to double its enrollment next year without increasing its millage assessment in the district. He stated that the school will ask for \$19,000 less in local taxes than this year for the operating budget. The millage assessment next year will be down from this year for the operating budget. Last year the assessment was 1.6 mills, 1.7 this year, and a proposed 1.6 mills for next year.

The fact that voters last year approved a bond issue of \$9.9 million for construction on the new campus will raise the millage assessment for next year's total budget. The school will begin to pay off this bond next year, and the total budget must be increased to accommodate this added expense, Dotson explained. Last year's total budget assessment was 3 mills, 2.9 this year, and a proposed assessment of 4.1 mills for next year.

Dotson explained that the main reason for the total assessment not increasing more than it will is because the school also receives funds from student tuition and from state and federal sources. These other sources of income help lower the ceiling on local tax assessment. --Don Miller

Four more contracts left

Bids for the second stage of construction at the new campus site were considered last Thursday by the LCC Board of Education.

The bids were considered to be highly competitive, as they ran within three per cent of each other. The Board was distressed at the fact that the bids averaged about six per cent over the architect's estimate. The lowest bidder, the Morrow Construction Company of Salem, is building the Industrial Technology, Apprenticeship, Administration and Business Education buildings for \$2,040,000. --Don Miller

St. in Springfield. All those interested in going should take a lunch as there will be a picnic stop at Finn Rock.

Everyone is welcome to go. For more information phone 746-5115. --Charlotte Reece

Industrial firms give equipment

Two industrial firms have donated teaching equipment valued at \$2,600 to the vocational division.

Air Research Corp. of Phoenix has given a \$1,000 turbo-charger to the aircraft department.

A cutaway of an automatic transmission was given to the farm mechanics department by the John Deere Co. It is valued at \$1,600.

'Rhapsodies' on program

The music schedule for KPNW's Concert Hall, as announced by Manager Roger Houghlum, is as follows:

Thursday, April 13: Pictures at an Exhibition (Moussorgsky); Gary Graffman, pianist.

Friday, April 14: The Art of the Fugue (J. S. Bach); Glenn Gould, organist.

Monday, April 15: Hungarian Rhapsodies No. 1, 2, 3 (Liszt); Stokowski conducting his symphony orchestra.

Tuesday, April 18: Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Violin & Orchestra (Bruch); Heifetz, violinist; RCA Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday, April 19: Engima Variations (Elgar); NBC Symphony Orchestra, Toscanini conducting.

These selections can be heard daily between 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. --Ramona Eyemann

Encyclopedia is filched

Nina Lewellen, Bethel librarian, requests the following borrowers to return books checked out in Fall Term: Miss C. M. Aldrighes, two books; Tim Kintzley, two books, Jane Sheets, one book; Larrie Bruzen, one book, and E. R. Scott, one book.

Volume No. 18--Lytten to Meyer--of the new Encyclopedia Americana is missing. Whoever has it is asked to return it to the shelf. --Alice Thorn

Tom Young of the Central Lane YM-YWCA announced that two handball tournaments will be conducted later this month. There will be an open singles tournament the 24th of April for all interested male students. The 26th of April there will be a singles tournament for novice players.

The Spring Term singles champion will be crowned at the open meet. The Fall Term champion was Duane Daggett, and the Winter Term champ was Tom Marrow.

All people interested in competing in either tourney are asked to fill out the entry forms below and return to Young, Cecil Hodges at the Bethel campus, or Gary Nave.

Few courts limit tennis

Due to lack of available tennis courts, there will not be any open tennis tournaments as such this spring, Assistant Professor Delpha Daggett has announced. However Miss Daggett said she will hold a tournament in her tennis classes the last two weeks of the term and anyone wishing to come into the classes and challenge may do so.

The problem of finding open facilities is due to all the area courts being used by high school tennis teams. --Gary Nave

SOC rep. due Wednesday

Roger D. Anderson, director of admissions at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, will be on the Springfield campus, Wednesday, April 19, in Room 68 from 9 to 11 a. m. He will talk with sophomores who are planning to transfer to SOC or some other state four year college within the next two or three terms. --Charlotte Reece

ENTRY FORM

Novice Singles Handball Tournament

Name _____

Telephone _____

Address _____

DEADLINE April 26

ENTRY FORM

Singles Handball Tournament

Name _____

Telephone _____

Address _____

DEADLINE April 21

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