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AND UNFOLD THE SEED OF  
IMMORTALITY ALREADY  
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-Anna Jameson

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THE YOUTH OF A NATION  
ARE THE TRUSTEES OF  
POSTERITY.

-Benjamin Disraeli

## Turner, Adler, Baumann chosen *Focus, P.E., Art* *named senators*

Three more senators were appointed by the Student Senate at their bi-monthly meeting, Oct. 12. Carroll Turner will represent Focus Club, Louie Adler will represent Health and P.E., while Patti Baumann will represent Fine and Applied Arts.

Turner, an Eagle Scout, is a 1967 graduate of Mohawk High School. He is majoring in business administration. A native of Washington, Turner likes to collect rocks.



PATTI BAUMANN

## KLCC offers programs

A few programs of special interest to be heard on KLCC will be London Echo, a NER feature, at 10 a.m. on Fridays. It is a "magazine of the arts" reporting on the worlds of literature, theater, films, music and painting.

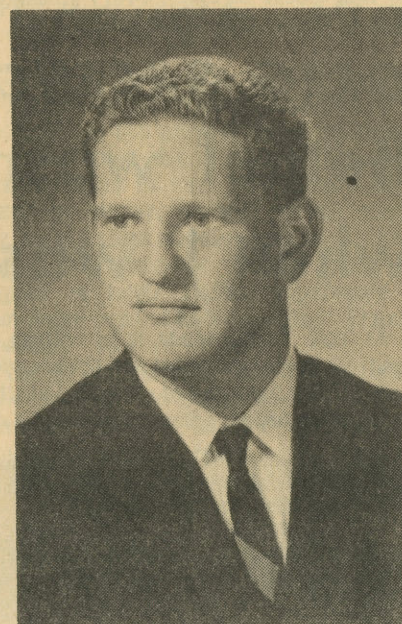
Morning Matinee, heard every morning at 8:30, is up-to-tempo, young and exciting; featuring the works of today's popular vocalists, groups, and instrumentalists.

Campus News is heard every day at 12 noon. It is an accurate five minute, up to the minute account of LCC campus news.

BBC World Report is a discussion on global current events by reporters from

Adler's favorite sports include football, wrestling and track. He is a freshman majoring in business and was graduated from Creswell High School in 1967.

Miss Baumann, a social science and education major, is a 1964 graduate of South Eugene High School. The 21-year-old co-ed is a sophomore, on the student-faculty curriculum committee, and is acting secretary of the Oregon State Community College Student Association (OSCCSA).



LOUIE ADLER



## Honor society gets study by Senate

LCC may have a National Honor Society to offer its scholastic students in the near future.

Phi Theta Kappa, the only society offered to junior and community colleges, has a national requirement of a 3.00 GPA to enter. It is also offered to vocational-technical students.

Larry Barker was appointed to chair a five man committee of Judy Ray, Brian Paxon, Jerry Smith, Charlotte Reece and Sandy Curtis to investigate constitutional requirements. The committee will be advised by Irene Parent, counselor, and I.S. Hakanson, Dean of Students.

The initiation fee for LCC would be \$50. Jerry Smith, mechanics representative, felt that "if we can afford to back intramurals we should be able to back scholars."

The GPA requirements might possibly be higher at LCC, and it is hoped that the student's individual initiation fee would be minimal. The committee will report their findings to Student Senate in the near future.--Charlotte Reece

## Type of dress important

Radio broadcasting at Lane Community College is a course of professional study leading to an associate degree in science. In coordination with this, KLCC is primarily a training laboratory for a profession of high regard, integrity, mannerism, and usually intelligence. It would seem fit for broadcasting students who, plan on working in a professional, commercial society where appearance is crucial, to wear clothes complimenting that professional society.

How a person looks, and the kind of impression he makes is a matter of personal discretion--until his reflections represent a station, then he has two choices; if his dress or mannerisms are not appropriate: he may conform, or look for another job.

"Hard rock" station "jocks" often wear cut-offs, sweat shirts, and sneakers. This is fine until they want to move up to a bigger, better, more influential, higher

# DEANSHIPS WON BY CASE, RASMUSSEN

## New dean ex-college president

Lewis Case, assistant dean of instruction since last year, is LCC's new dean of instruction. Succeeding Case as assistant dean is Gerald Rasmussen, chairman of the Social Science Division for the past two years.

The appointments were announced Wednesday night by LCC's Board of Education. Case succeeds William Hein, who resigned last month to move to Mills College in California.



LEWIS CASE

LCC President Dale Parnell said that Case is "an experienced college administrator and teacher, with vocational-technical as well as liberal arts background, and an acknowledged educational leader in the community college movement. I'm pleased to have men of the Case-Rasmussen caliber on the LCC staff to move into these key positions."

## Senate approves intramural cash

Student Senate accepted the Intramural Budget presented by Vice-president Jim

Case, 49, joined the LCC faculty last year following 6 1/2 years as president, vice president and dean at Ohio Valley college (a two-year institution) at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Previously he spent 6 years as a Church of Christ minister in Texas and 3 years as a speech teacher at the University of Pittsburgh. He also has owned a gasoline station, taught refrigeration and air-conditioning and worked in the poultry packing industry, in welding and machinist work. He spent 3 years in the Navy during World War II.

Harding College, Ark, awarded Case a honorary doctor of laws degree in 1965 in recognition of his work toward establishment of Ohio Valley College. He earned a bachelors degree at Syracuse University and a masters degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Case and his wife, Peggy, reside in Eugene with three of their four children. Margaret is married and resides in West Virginia. David is a senior and Patricia is a junior at Sheldon High School. Paula, 5, attends Town and Country Day School.

Rasmussen, 41, president last year of the LCC Staff Association, has been a history and social studies teacher for 15 years.

Prior to joining LCC, he taught at Lower Columbia Community College at Longview, Wash.; was a Fulbright Teacher in Denmark Teachers' College; taught at Grand View College, Ia.; at Albany, Ore.,

Union High School, and a Redmond, Ore., elementary school.

He holds a bachelors and masters degrees in history from the University of Oregon, where he was a graduate assistant. A native of Junction City, he graduated from high school there.

Rasmussen presently resides in Junction City with his wife, Sigrid, whom he met and married in Denmark, and four children. Ann Marie is a sophomore and



GERALD RASMUSSEN

Sonja is a freshman at Junction City High School and Junior High School, respectively. Karsten is a fifth grader at Central School and Alice is a fourth grader at Laurel School.

He is a member of the Junction City Scandanavian Festival Association and the Advisory Committee on School-Community Relations. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy.

## Draft forms at Admissions Office

An announcement was made this week

## 120 Attend first dance

Approximately 120 people attended LCC's first activity of the year, Friday, Oct. 13 at the Springfield Junior High School in Springfield.

Advertised as getting "all you can eat for 99 cents," the barbeque featured corn, barbequed beef, baked beans, rolls, and coffee or punch.

Grant and the Blue Boys provided the music and students also had use of the



room. It is an accurate five minute, up to the minute account of LCC campus news. BBC World Report is a discussion on global current events by reporters from around the world. This program can be heard on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and again at 12:45 p.m.

Jazz From Canada is a fifteen minute program that should prove to be very interesting, especially to jazz lovers.--Jerry Foster



CARROLL TURNER

cut-offs, sweat shirts, and sneakers. This is fine until they want to move up to a bigger, better, more influential, higher paying station and they like everyone else, have two choices: conform, or look for another job.

All LCC broadcasting students, especially those "on the board," are required to wear clean, neat clothes either of the sport of dress variety.--Jerry Foster

## Have picture taken

Pictures for the 1967-68 Titan are scheduled for the last week in October and the first week of November, according to editor Debbie Jo Briggs. The pictures of students, faculty, and administration may also be used in The Torch if the need arises, she commented.

Posters will be placed on all three campuses some time this week," Photographer Alex Ziel said. The posters will enable students to make appointments for having their pictures taken, but they need

not be made, he said. The Eugene campus is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30 and 31, with Bethel to follow on Wednesday, Nov. 1; and the Springfield campus on Friday, Nov. 3. Thursday, Nov. 7 has been set aside for pictures of freshman nurses.

"The proofs will be mailed out for the students to choose from if they desire other prints," Miss Briggs commented. However, the price would double or triple if each students were allowed to select his own proof, she noted.

"Students will get proofs in the mail which will be marked. If they absolutely don't like the pose chosen," Ziel said, "they may drop by the studio and change the selection."

Ziel has also made provisions for the absentees to have their pictures taken in the studio.

As a result of the student poll taken last week, Miss Briggs noted that this year's 9 by 12 inch annual will have a hard cover, and will increase from a 100 page book to 128 pages. The students also revealed that a late summer delivery is preferred, she noted.

"Plans are now being made as to what the annual will include this year," she said. "So far, aside from the mug shots of the students, faculty and administration it will contain articles on each division in the college, a picture essay on the growth and construction of the new campus, pictorial coverage of all student activities and information on all clubs, organizations and student government."

Individual notes are being sent to all administration and staff members to have their pictures taken this year, she commented.

"The total number of pages devoted to each article and division is yet to be decided," Miss Briggs said. She added, however, that the 'mug shots' in this year's annual will be the same size as those used previously.

She also expressed a need for more staff members, and all interested in writing, doing lay-outs or taking pictures may get in touch with her at the Titan office or by leaving a message at Ext. 75.

## Speaker for Women's Day award winner

Mrs. Asa Brock of Portland, mother of the National Urban League Family of the Year, will be luncheon speaker Oct. 26 at Lane Community College's Campus Day for Women.



LETITIA BROCK

Her topic is "Women's Work in the Community." She will be introduced by Mrs. Dale (Beverly) Parnell, wife of the LCC president.

Mrs. Brock (Letitia) and her husband received a plaque in August ceremonies honoring them for maintaining "the highest ideals of family life" and "for wisdom and courage" in achieving those

ideals.

The award is made annually to parents who have overcome obstacles and achieved success in raising a family through hard work and determination. Despite a lack of money, the Brocks managed to put four daughters through college.

Mrs. Brock worked as a nursery school teacher and her husband as a dining car porter, and at various odd jobs on days off, to save money for their daughters' educations.

Rosemarie Johnson attended Linfield College and became the first Negro girl to work at the Portland Water Department. Ruby Jourdan earned a degree in education at Lewis and Clark College, became the first Negro elected to the rally squad there and later became the first Oregon-born-and-educated Negro teacher in the Portland school system.

Joy Pruitt, now a kindergarten teacher, graduated from Linfield College and was named to Who's Who Among College Students in America. Beverly Hilliard, now an elementary school teacher, graduated from Oregon College of Education.

Mrs. Brock presently is president of a community club, chairman of the welfare commission of her church and a missionary society educational chairman. She has been a United Fund chairman, YWCA board member, Girl Reserves leader and Red Cross block captain.

Women interested in attending the LCC Women's Day, to be held in the Agricultural Building at the County Fairgrounds, are asked to send the \$2 registration and luncheon fee as soon as possible to the chairman, Irene Parent, at 200 N. Monroe St., Eugene 97402.

Student Senate accepted the Intramural Budget presented by Vice-president Jim Wade by a unanimous vote, Oct. 12.

Most of the \$246 will be used to rent facilities and to pay officials.

For football, \$32 will be used to rent the facility, and \$176 for officials. The possibility of having a trophy with the name of the winning league to be inscribed on it each year is being considered. The Intramural Council has allowed \$20 for the trophy, which will also include the engraving.

Ten dollars has been budgeted for handball. Another \$10 will be used for mailing notices of meetings.

For volleyball, soccer, field hockey, and cross country, there will be no charge. These sports are considered Extra Mural. --Charlotte Reece

coffee or punch.

Grant and the Blue Boys provided the music and students also had use of the Willamalane Pool from 9 to 10 p.m.

The next scheduled social activity is a dance on Nov. 11.--Debbie Jo Briggs

## COMING EVENTS

The committee meetings and important events for the coming week are:

Oct. 24--President's Cabinet meeting, KLCC Studio, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Oct. 25--Division meetings.

Oct. 26--Student Senate meeting, 2:30 p.m., KLCC Studio.

Oct. 27--Only 51 days, counting today, until Fall Term is completed. Whoopee!!

--Marianne St. Jeor

## Admissions Office

An announcement was made this week concerning all "draft-age" men who are interested in applying for a student deferment. The requirements are: (1) you must be a full-time student, (2) you must fill out a request form, stating in writing that you want a deferment, and (3) you must fill out a 109 form which will be sent from the school. This is the actual deferment request. These forms may be obtained at the admissions office through Mrs. Carson.

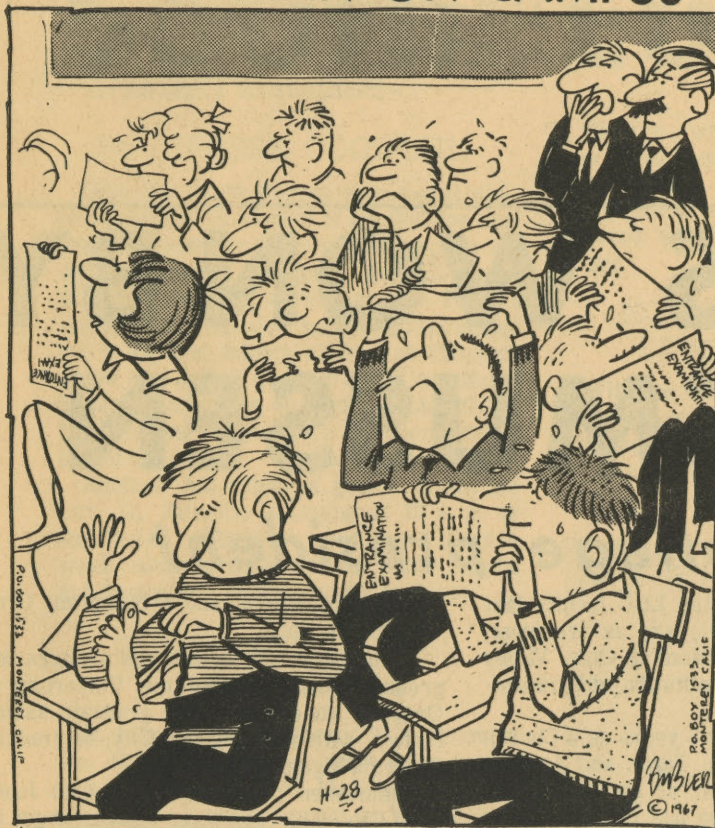
For any male students under 18 years old, don't forget that you have only five days after your birthday to register for the draft. This can be taken care of here at the Student Personnel Office through I.S. Hakanson, Dean of Students.--Kathy Pipkins



## STUDENTS ENJOY BARBEQUE



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK THE TROUBLE WITH MOST OF OUR FRESHMEN IS THAT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS JUST AREN'T TEACHING THE FUNDAMENTALS."

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

1966 CHEVELLE - SUPER SPORT - '396' - 4 Speed  
DANUBE BLUE - BLACK INTERIOR  
PHONE 343-9182 after 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS OR ALL  
DAY WEEKENDS.

### Room Available

Room for boys with kitchen privileges and  
private bath. Within walking distance of  
Eugene Campus. Phone 345-1100.

### Wanted

Tenor Sax to beg, buy, borrow, or rent. Call  
342-4931 Ext. 75.

# OSCCSA leans toward separate state board

The following is the speech Gary McNabb  
gave to the Educational Coordinating Coun-  
cil in Salem, Oct. 13. McNabb is the presi-  
dent of the Oregon State Community Col-  
lege Student Association (OSCCSA) and a

it. That word is partnership.

The Oregon Community Association is  
a partnership of four sections (Board,  
Administration, Faculty and Students).  
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pose of the community college movement  
and the educational process in general:  
1/ Will freedom of speech endure if  
it lacks attention and support in our  
colleges and universities?

## NEXT DANCE NOV. 11

# Fun for few- where were U?

For those of you who missed it-the barbeque-  
street dance Friday was a lot of fun.

There was good food, and plenty of it.  
Thanks should go to Judy Ray, Gigi Gamble,  
Barbara Bronson, Sandy Curtis, and Bob Adams  
for serving it.

The comments about Grant and The Blue Boys  
were good. Some students said they were  
really surprised. One girl said the band was  
"loud" but that "they played some real good  
songs."

Probably two dozen students took advantage  
of the swimming pool and found it fun.

It seems as though there were several more  
boys than girls. No one really knew why ---  
maybe the guys haven't met their ideal girl  
yet.

Possibly one reason only 100 plus people  
were there was because it was held in the  
Springfield Junior High gym. Several students  
commented they would have gone if it had been  
at Willamalane.

We can't have our say about the weather all  
the time. But you can plan to attend the next  
dance - Nov. 11.

## Well, here's mud under your tires

It really was getting congested along Bethel  
Drive. And then the "dear city" put up the  
"No Parking at Any Time" Signs.

Now the parking lot behind Bethel is twice  
as big as it used to be. Gravel trucks start-  
ed dumping more gravel Friday morning. By 10:00  
a.m., students were rolling in faster than the  
gravel trucks.

Just wait until the rain starts. Are you  
willing to push a fellow LCC student out of a  
mudhole?--Charlotte Reece

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Buzzing flies distracting

To the Editor:

In reply to your editorial "Flies Doom-  
ed" in the October 5th issue, I would like  
to correct your misled information. There  
are at this time, NO, NONE, and NOT ONE  
fly catcher in use on the Eugene campus.  
At least not where they are supposed to be  
according to your article.

Unless I really misunderstood the mean-  
ing of the article, I believe the student  
council was supposed to have purchased  
three fly catchers to use on the Eugene  
campus.

My question is WHERE ARE THE FLY  
CATCHERS???? If they have already been  
purchased, why aren't they being used. The  
least expensive kind is more commonly  
known as a fly swatter. It doesn't really  
make any difference what kind of fly catcher  
is used, unless of course the flies re-  
fuse to have anything to do with "cheap"  
fly catchers.

Maybe some people enjoy having flies  
crawling on them, but I haven't met them.  
It also makes it very hard to study with  
flies buzz, buzz, buzzing around you.

If the council voted on them, why haven't  
they taken any action. Please have pity  
on us "poor fly pestered" students.

A "Fly Pestered Student"  
(Name withheld by request).

## EDITOR'S NOTE

The Student Council was to have pur-  
chased five, not three fly catchers. How-  
ever, it was felt that the fly season was  
too far along and that there was no need  
for them. Don't worry, it will soon be  
raining 24 hours a day and you won't be  
bothered by flies.

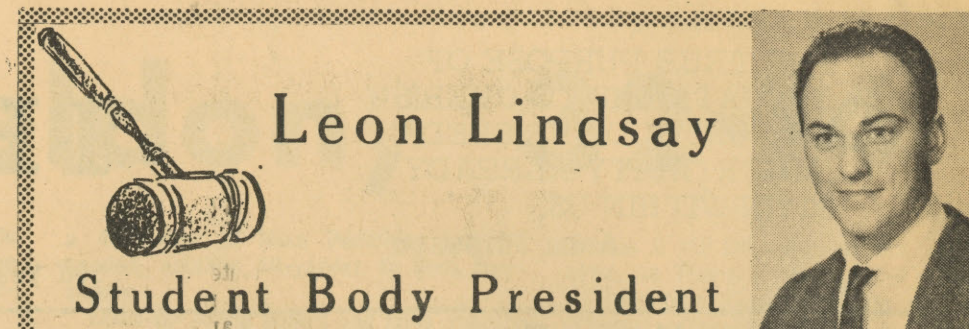
## Titans lease airplane

The Flying Titans, a nonprofit flying  
club of LCC, has leased a Cessna 150  
for the club's use only.

At the club meeting, Wednesday, Oct.  
11, the following new rates were passed  
by a vote. Initiation fee is \$15 (no initiation  
fee for nonflying members). Dues per term  
for flying members will be \$12. For non-  
flying members, the dues will be \$3.

Interested students and faculty are in-  
vited to fly with the club, or to attend  
ground school every Wednesday at 7 p.m.  
in Room 19 on the Eugene Campus.

Officers for the year are Roger Shack-  
ford, president; Richard Parmele, vice-  
president; and David Theophanes, secre-  
tary-treasurer.



# Poll goal top Titan

In the past few days a number of our  
Student Body and Staff members have ask-  
ed me the purpose for conducting the Poll  
concerning the 1967-68 yearbook. In plan-  
ning for a yearbook, one must consider  
that the product will be a full year's work  
performed by the editor (a student) and  
her associates (also students). Needless  
to say this involves many many extra  
hours of hard work. The annual will also  
have the backing of Student Body funds.

So, with these thoughts in mind, we  
would like to produce the finest book pos-  
sible; also one that would be highly accept-  
ed by the Student Body.

The Senate decided that the best way to  
do this would be to ask every student what  
type of annual they would prefer.

With the help of our staff members in  
giving a few minutes of their time, this  
poll was completed very quickly. The re-  
sults were a hard cover and to be distri-  
buted in the summer. We also hope to add  
28 pages to this year's annual.

I wish to thank you all for your cooper-  
ation and a special thanks to our pro-  
fessors who gave their time.

In spite of the rain, the barbeque and  
dance committee pulled off a very won-  
derful time for all. The food and band  
were excellent, even the punch was good.  
Much more couldn't have been asked of this  
group, they just did a terrific job.

One more last word, there are still five  
openings for students on student-faculty  
committees.

## GREG GREENOUGH Bethel wasn't much even when I was a youngster

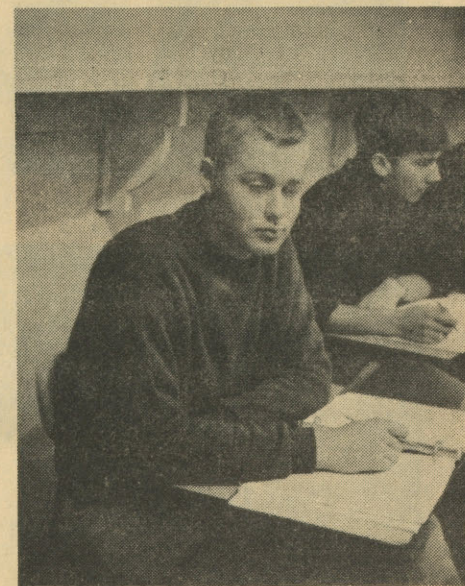
At last I have made it to college, that  
land of shattered hopes and broken ideals,  
and on the first day of classes I shattered  
more than hopes, attempting to get a drink

from one of the few ankle-high drinking  
fountains in this glorious old building at  
Bethel.

This agonizing experience brought back  
memories of old Bethel Grade School, now  
being used as the Bethel Campus of Lane  
Community College. While I was not bless-  
ed with the privilege of attending Bethel  
while in grade school, I do remember ru-  
mors circulating around my grade school,  
Danebo (which has since been demolished)  
about the conditions at Bethel. These ru-  
mors always seemed to contain tales of  
something disintegrating at Bethel, such as  
the time the gym floor gave way to a  
piano. There also was a most persistent  
rumor about how Bethel was going to be  
declared a Museum of Lower Education.

The one thing which came to my mind  
most clearly about Bethel, however, was  
the experience of going to Bethel with my  
basketball team, The Danebo Dragons, to  
determine the better of the two schools  
at basketball. We were undefeated and very  
confident of victory. That is, we were un-  
til we learned what an advantage of having  
the home court at Bethel was. We lost  
some confidence by the ordeal of changing  
into our uniforms in the cramped upstairs  
of the boys' locker room, which in spite of  
our small sizes, was too darn small!

Our confidence was next shaken by the



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It took a



cil in Salem, Oct. 13. McNabb is the president of the Oregon State Community College Student Association (OSCCSA) and a sophomore business education major at LCC.

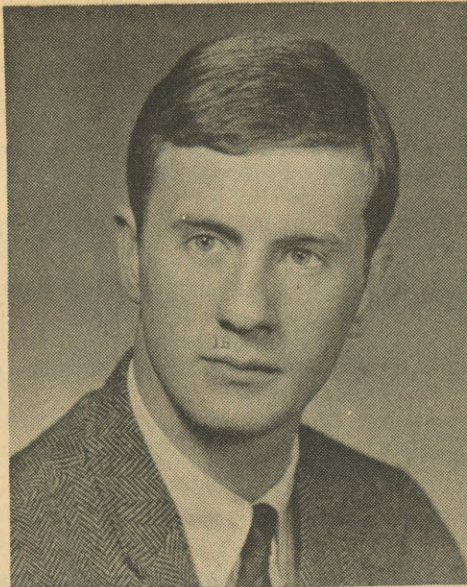
### By GARY McNABB

I would like to preface my statement concerning Governance of Community Colleges with the feeling of many of the students whom I represent. It is our feeling that we are participating in a unique educational experiment. Oregon is to the best of my knowledge, the only state which allows the students from its two-year schools of higher education a powerful voice in the formation of the policies and procedures that so directly effect them.

There are one or two community college administrations who are still skeptical of allowing student freedoms. I am certain their reservations are well founded. It seems to me, however, that these reservations pose the issue of a double standard for democracy. They would say that the United States is a democratic nation, and they would certainly say that Oregon is a state founded on democratic principles. But, do they foster and uphold freedom of speech? Do they allow a responsible freedom of the student press? Do they offer a freedom of choice?

The majority of the community colleges ascribe to the belief that each individual within the school has a certain intrinsic value. This, it seems to me, captures the feeling of the community college movement very well - but - better yet, one word might best describe

a partnership of four sections (Board, Administration, Faculty and Students). Each school is represented via these



GARY McNABB

sections. It is this very term - partnership - that so imbues the students with the feeling that they are participating in a truly unique experiment.

This is, of course, only a very brief description of the community college movement from our limited perspective. Brief and sketchy as it is - I would hope that it describes the feelings of the students concerning their community colleges throughout the state.

The students have posed some ques-

and the educational process in general: 1/ Will freedom of speech endure if it lacks attention and support in our colleges and universities?

2/ Will responsible freedom of the student press continue if it must exist under a double standard in our schools?

3/ Will our educational system be the training ground for a generation that values security above freedom?

Although I speak from a very limited viewpoint in relation to the complexity of the issue, "Governance of Community Colleges", I suspect that there are three major alternatives. Within each of these major areas there exist even more possibilities. I don't believe I have the position nor the tremendous background required to give an in-depth description of the possible alternatives, so I will offer only a very brief outline.

1/ Administration by the Board of Education

2/ Administration by Board of Higher Education

3/ Administration by a Community College Board

I must admit that the students feelings in this matter tend toward Administration by a Community College Board. We realize this poses additional problems of coordination for this council. This board would act in a regulatory function with local governing boards. Under this system, local expression and direction would be maximized, local support might be more acceptable and the institutions could probably give the service uniquely required by the various Community College Districts. We realize the danger of providing a diffusion of two-year education, rather than a centralized-coordinated effort. We could only hope that the Community College Regulatory Board would be in a position to correct this danger.

In conclusion, we feel we are not an "extension of secondary education" as the statutes identify us. We feel that providing technical-vocational education with college transfer and adult education set us apart from the Board of Higher Education. What we want most of all is a full partnership in the educational process. We don't want to be a second cousin regardless of the governing structure. I would like to close with a quote by Edmund Burke:

"All government, indeed every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue, every prudent act, is founded on compromise and barter. We balance inconveniences; we give and take; we remit some rights that we may enjoy others, and we choose rather to be happy citizens than subtle disputants."

toro, president; Richard Parmele, vice-president; and David Theophanes, secretary-treasurer.

## Charm class offered

There are new classes beginning this week in the Adult Education Program at Lane Community College. One is the Charm School of Business Women class which started last Monday, Oct. 16. The instructors are Sue Pack, former Miss Oregon, and Dee Yardell, who taught the class at the University of Idaho. Any interested woman may enroll in the course. The class will meet Monday evenings on the Eugene campus, and no text is required. Tuition fee is \$12.

Welding also started on the Eugene campus and will begin in Cottage Grove. On the Eugene campus, the class on welding will be Thursday, Oct. 19, and will meet Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks. Ray Kincaid will teach the class. At Cottage Grove High School every Monday evening is the course for welding. Russ Knopp is the instructor and the course will be for 10 weeks. Tuition and supplies for each class is \$25.

Alice Thorn:

## Don't knock truck drivers

Ever get irritated by log truck drivers? Snarl to yourself, "why doesn't that guy get off the road and park?" They're too long to get around, crowd your side of the road, slow you down for that important (is it really that important?) business in town. Make you mad, don't they?

Just one minute, please. Let's calm down and take a look at that attitude you have there. Ever notice how much clearance those big wheels ahead of you have, between them and the ditch? The pavement in front of our driveway measures 11 feet between the white line and the outside edge. (Nearly got run over by a log truck measuring it, too.)

My point is this: The log truck is 8 feet wide; the pavement is 11 feet. Eighteen inches on each side of the wheels isn't much space in which to control a 35 ton, 60 ft. long monster that can "whip" and

## It took a long time

There's quite a story behind the call letters, KLCC. When the "Voice of Lane Community College" began broadcasting last February, it was KPNW.

The college had tried previously to get the letters KLCC assigned, but the Federal Communications Commission turned down the request. College officials were told the letters were in a block of call signs assigned to the Coast Guard.

Further investigation, however, revealed that the letters KLCC were assigned to a vessel that was no longer in service. A second request was then submitted to the FCC and was approved.

Upon learning the college's request had been granted, Eugene commercial radio station KPIR-AM immediately submitted a request to the FCC for the KPNW call letters relinquished by the college.

KPIR, now KPNW, wanted the new call letters to signify the broader coverage it will have when it changes from its present 10,000 watts of power to clear-channel 50,000 watts of power around mid-November. KPNW will also broadcast 24 hours a day.

of the boys' locker room, which in spite of our small sizes, was too darn small!

Our confidence was next shaken by the discovery that the gym floor was really as shakey as we had heard. When the fans (there must have been thousands) stomped their feet and cheered, it seemed the entire gym would fall down around us. All these things were trivial to use once we discovered that from every minute to minute-and-a-half, the lights in the gym would dim and nearly go out. This would bring our team to a standstill, while our opponents, who seemed to know the precise moments these events would occur, would seize the ball and get in position around their basket, ready to shoot the minute the lights came back on. (They knew their way around in the dark.) With this treachery, they nearly won the game and assuredly would have if the lights had not quit dimming near the end of the game, allowing us to make up the difference, making the victory ours.

In comparing the Bethel Grade School of the past with the Bethel Campus of Lane Community College of today, I find the building has not deteriorated much more and has even been improved in a few ways, thus leaving me at least a slim hope of completing my new experiences with the school successfully. Please, though, not by as small a margin!

## THE TORCH



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## Librarian taught at Mapleton

LCC has a new librarian on its staff. His name is Donald Ownbey, who joined LCC July 1st. He is a native of the Pacific Northwest, born in Portland, but spent his early years in Washington where he graduated from high school. He then returned to Oregon after a year at Washington State College to receive his B.A. and M.Ed. from Linfield College.

Ownbey served in Korea in the US Army before starting his teaching career. He taught Social Studies at Mapleton High School for three years before entering the University of Oregon where he received a Masters degree in Library Science.--Marianne St. Jeor




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# Policy to go to committee

Student Senate accepted the student activities policy "as read" Oct. 12. Gary McNabb, OSCSA President, and Leon Lindsay, Student Body President, will present the policy to the Student Activities Committee and the Board of Education for acceptance.

The policy concerns intercollegiate athletics and is printed below:

It shall be the policy of Lane Community College to allow a program of student activities which will further the objectives of the College as an educational institution which provides the environment to facilitate the improvement and fulfillment of the whole man, intellectual, spiritual, and physical. The College must afford opportunities for self-appraisal, self-understanding, and self-realization. All student activities must embrace these objectives to be part of the institution's program.

The Board accepts the financial responsibilities, within the budgetary limitations of the College, for the expenditures for supervision and capital outlay. Supervision shall not be assigned for extra pay but shall be computed as a part of the normal staff load.

The administration shall adopt regulations for the initiation, conduct, and appraisal of all student activities, including intercollegiate activities, being guided by the following criteria:

All activities must:

1. be an outgrowth of the regular college program;
2. stem from demonstrated student needs or expressed desires;
3. be supervised by faculty;
4. reflect the special needs of the unique LCC student body;
5. fulfill the general educational objectives of the institution;
6. fit within the limitations of facilities and budget of the student body or the administration of Lane Community College;
7. fall within the limits of local, state, or national regulations were applicable and where such regulations are not in conflict with the philosophy and eligibility rules of the College;
8. be within the financial reach of the students of the College.

The College may participate in any AAJC approved student activity except football. However, initially the athletic program of Lane Community College shall emphasize intramural activities because many students can be involved in intramural competition. The administration shall concentrate attention and the necessary staff time to the promoting of an extensive intramural program for both the men and women enrolled in the College.

DEAR ZELDA

Participation in intercollegiate activities at the College shall not be a condition for receiving any scholarship awarded or administered by the College.

In all extracurricular activities the welfare of and benefit to the participants shall take precedence over concern for spectators.

In other business, the senate:

- \*donated \$50 in the name of the Associated Student Body of LCC TO U.N.I.C.E.F.
- \*transferred \$100 to the Emergency Loan Fund.
- \*ratified the change in the Flying Titans constitution to read \$15 initiation fee instead of \$30.
- \*and appropriated \$150 for the band for the Nov. 11 dance.

## Curtis finds skating job through Placement Office

Lee Curtis was jobless so he wandered in the placement office at Lane Community College. On the present day's job list was a wanted item for a man with superior skating skills to work part time. Lee, an excellent skater, decided it was worth a try so he called and arranged for an interview. The interview brought about the degree of Lee's skating experience and knowledge and Lee's working graps of first aid.

The Rolladium hired Lee to take tickets, rent skates, and supervise the rink area when on skates. The first aid knowledge Lee holds will be essential in assistance to an injured skater should a mishap occur. No longer unemployed and happy to be skating again, Lee Curtis thanks the Lane Community College placement bureau for its assistance.

If you are in need of employment, contact the placement service at the Eugene campus of LCC or call 342-4931, extension 42 and let Buck Bailey and his assistants help you find a job.--Hugh Davis

AFTERNOONS: FROM 12 NOON TO 6 p.m.

- 1009-3 Part-time masker for auto painting...with experience.
- 1002-2 Baby-sitting for LCC student...every day from about 12 noon to 6 p.m.
- 1009-7 Dishwasher for swanky restaurant....male...six days a week. Hours: 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## Marry-Go-Round

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Soderstrom of Springfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Rilla Kay, to William Dennis Gott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gott of Eugene. A summer wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Soderstrom graduated from Springfield High School and is a junior at the University of Oregon. Her engagement was traditionally announced at a candle-passing ceremony of Delta Zeta Sorority. Her fiancé graduated from North Eugene High School and has recently completed enlistment in the Air Force. He is now attending Lane Community College.

There will be a meeting of all Intramural Football Referees Saturday morning before the 10 a.m. game. Please show up at 9:30 a.m. sharp.--John Moore

1009-7 Baby-sitter...3 days a week  
Hours: 2 to 3:30 p.m.

EVENINGS: FROM 6 p.m. to 12 MIDNIGHT

925-2 Live-in baby-sitter...hours 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Everyday plus 3:30 to 5:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays...must have own transportation.

925-3 Part-time work for someone with experience in tile and formica work.

WEEKENDS AND MISCELLANEOUS:

1009-10 Work on Mondays only.... general plant work....must be clean shaven...Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m...Good wages.

1016 -1 Part-time cook for fraternity...Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m....Prepare brunch and Sunday dinner for 50 people...female.

FULL-TIME OPENINGS:

1002 -5 Girl to care for bed-ridden woman...live in.

1009-2 Brake and front-end man. with experience...in auto mechanics department.

925-10 Position for someone with background in math, drafting, and mechanics. Hours: 8 to 5...will train.

# Senate mulls Circle K

As of last Thursday's Student Senate meeting Lane Community College has accepted temporarily the constitution of Circle K Club. Circle K is the collegiate division of Kiwanis International. According to available sources, there are over 755 Circle K Clubs with a combined membership of over 15 thousand in the United States and Canada. Circle K is the largest service club on the college level in the United States.

The Circle K Club was instituted in 1956 at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. A group of five Kiwanians sat around the student union building at Washington State drinking a cup of coffee and decided that there needed to be an organization at the college level that was designed to further the leadership and participation aspects of the college life.

It was decided that the students them-

selves could name the various aspects of what they would like in a club of this type with the aid of a sponsor, the Kiwanis. From this point on the organization has grown in all parts of the United States and Canada. Student interest has been high in universities, four-year colleges and has proven a big asset to the community college, and to the community.

Students from all walks of life have participated in the Circle K program. The organization is for any student who is interested in serving others as well as himself. Each club on each campus might up their own rules of organization, providing that they fit within the boundaries of the college activities committee and the International Constitution of Circle K.

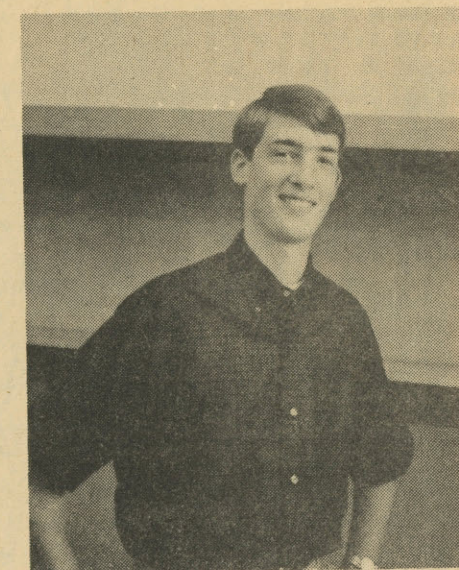
Within the next few weeks more will be said about this unique organization at LCC. In the meantime, if any student is interested in talking about the new club, John Moore will be glad to discuss it with you. He can be reached at 342-1027 or at 342-4931, Ext. 75.

## Steele elected Choir president

Jim Steele was elected president of the LCC Choir, Wed., Oct. 18. Serving as vice-president will be John VanZonneveld. Mary Kohnen was appointed secretary, and Carol Jones will serve as treasurer.

The Choir is preparing to perform for the Lions Club on Wed., Oct. 25. They will also sing for LCC's Campus Day, Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

The group is directed by Robert Norman. They rehearse on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.



JOHN VAN ZONNEVELD



MARY KOHNEN

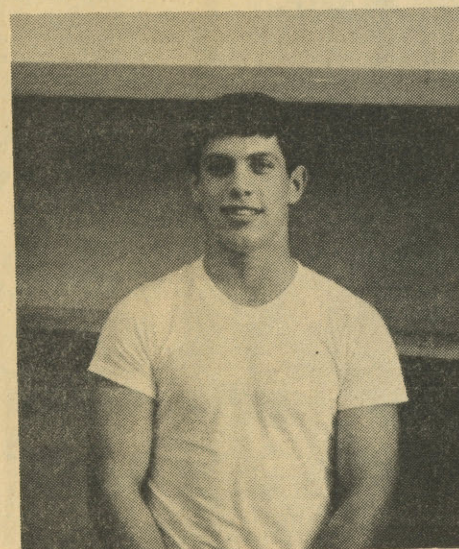
## People pooped after gyrating

By DEBBIE JO BRIGGS

Small talk and smells of food had prevailed in the girls' gym in the Springfield Junior High School from 6:30 p.m. It was now 7:35 and everything was much as it had been for the past 65 minutes. Or was it? Suddenly, the piercing sound of "SHAKE" was heard, drowning out any other sounds present in the room. Some people jumped, others nearly swallowed

Those who found, after an hour of these contortions, that they were too tired to continue, resorted to the swimming pool to climax the evening by diving and swimming. Another was heard to say, "At least you can't feel yourself sweating here, you just get pooped."

And who said the youth of America is getting soft? Only one set of the 'older' generation was seen on the dance floor.



JIM STEELE





DEAR ZELDA

# Have mother tuck shirt in

Dearest Zelda:  
It seems I have this problem! My secret love doesn't know I'm alive. What should I do? I am taeribly shie two. Please help me. Thank you my love.

Me

Dear Me:  
You must learn to overcome your shyness if you wish to let your secret lover know that you really exist. If your lover is uncertain, your next step is to let it be known! There are many ways this can be done, such as: Follow her everywhere she goes - or he, - when you do speak, just continue to ramble on thus showing your deep understanding of any given subject, call her on the phone every hour, on the hour, to show your enthusiasm, or even page her while she is in class at school. If you fail to get a response - something's wrong!

Zelda

Dear Zelda:  
I have a problem. There is a really sweet guy in one of my classes that I would like to get better acquainted with but he is very shy. What can I do besides smile and make polite conversation? How can I get him to ask me out? I really need some help, so see what you can do. Thank you.

Desperate

Dear Desperate:  
A good solution to this problem is to find out who your sweet guy runs around with. A long talk with his friend may result in a double-date for you. Then take it from there, yourself!

Zelda

Dear Zelda:  
I have a real problem. You might say, I'm almost blind as a bat. In the morning when I wake up I can't find my glasses. I can't see to comb my hair or to tuck my shirt in.  
When I do find my glasses and get to school, all the kids make fun of me and call me Mr. Mole. Can you help me, Zelda?

Sincerely,  
Everybody's Pal: PH

Dear PH:  
If your eye problem is really as serious as you say, then I suggest you find a designated spot to leave your glasses so you would find them right away. By this I mean a night stand beside your bed, for example. If something on this order were not available to you, then I presume you would have to have somebody else comb your hair and tuck your shirt in for you.

Zelda

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## Instructors attend MDTA Conference

A conference was held at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Oregon, on October 3 and 4 for the Business Education instructors from the State of Oregon. Three instructors from the State of Oregon. Three hundred and fifty teachers from throughout the State were in attendance. representatives from Lane Community College included the MDTA instructors, Mrs. Mary Merrill, and Mrs. Rosemary Grant.

Two of the guest speakers were Dr. D.D. Lessenbery, Professor of Education, Emeritus University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. S.J. Wanout, Professor of Education and Associate Dean, School of Education, UCLA ( Los Angeles). Dr. Lessenbery and Dr. Wanous are two of the authors of the College Typewriting manual currently being studied by the MDTA class.



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it? Suddenly, the piercing sound of "SHAKE" was heard, drowning out any other sounds present in the room. Some people jumped, others nearly swallowed their forks as the last bites of food were consumed between pulsating beats of the music.

Where once had been tables lined with talking people with their plates of food, was now seen the forms of bodies gyrating to the beat of the music.

All thoughts remained as such until the song by the band was finished, for one had to literally scream to make himself heard. Asked his opinion of the band, one boy said "Loud." That was, of course, spoken between the songs.

And who said the youth of America is getting soft? Only one set of the 'older' generation was seen on the dance floor even attempting to keep up with the soft youth of America.

The whole affair was summed up by one freshman, "What's going on around here?"

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# N. EUGENE, BETHEL WIN South Eugene rolls by Sheldon, 32-14

By EUGENE COGBURN

Only the South Eugene intramural district, with a 32-14 rout of the Sheldon district, showed any definite dominance in the opening round of intramural football games Saturday, Oct. 14, at Willamalane Park in Springfield. The other pair of games turned out to be last minute affairs, as Thurston edged the Bethel district 38-25 and North Eugene shaded the Springfield zone 27-20. high scoring offenses for all teams dominated the play.

Another full round of games is set for Oct. 21, Saturday morning at 10 a.m. as undefeated Thurston and North Eugene clash, along with Bethel vs. South Eugene and Springfield vs Sheldon encounters.

SOUTH EUGENE--32  
SHELDON--14

Sheldon, facing a second half storm of Joe Robertson passes, went down in defeat to South Eugene 32-14, Saturday morning, in the 11 o'clock game, at Willamalane Park, Springfield. Ahead only 12-7 at half-time break, South Eugene, lead by quarterback, Robertson, took to the air to destroy Sheldon.

In the first half South relied on the legs of Leo Tsou to gain the lead. The speedy halfback ran 50 yards for the first score, and, after taking a short pass from Robertson, went 32 yards through the Sheldon defense for the second touchdown.

This was all before Sheldon could get on the scoreboard. The Irish did score before the half as quarterback Gary Horne, Rod Myrick and end Jim Plummer combined on a double pass play that covered 50 yards, with Plummer scoring. Horne scored what appeared, at the time, to be a PAT, as it put Sheldon down by only five points.

After South Received the second half kickoff, Robertson quickly started his bombing attack on the Sheldon secondary. With as many as five men in the pattern, and Sheldon applying little line pressure, Robertson lifted three touchdown passes in succession.

Robertson connected with halfback Bob Hanes on a 70 yard pass-run play to start things off. He then followed with scoring strikes of 20 yards to Leo Tsou and 30 yards to high school high jumper Al Tuttle.

Sheldon, with their offense stymied by key pass interceptions by South, could manage only one other score. Down 32-7 Gary Horne optioned to the left side and scooted 40 yards untouched for the final score.

NORTH EUGENE--27  
SPRINGFIELD--20

With the score tied and just 12 seconds showing on the clock, quarterback Jeff Etchison three a 40 yard touchdown pass to Larry Brown to give North Eugene a

slim 27-20 victory over Springfield in the opening game of the 1967 Lane Community College Intramural Football program.

Springfield, behind the quick short, roll-out passing of quarterback Gene Cogburn, had gained a 13-7 lead at the half, before faltering, when North gained the edge on Etchison's passing, and an improved defense.

Springfield started the game by scoring the first two times they had the ball. Both drives covered almost the length of the field, and both were climaxed as Cogburn threw to left end Don Gross for the pair of

6-pointers. The first covered 20 yards with Gross alone in the endzone, and the second TD 35 yards on a pass-run combination.

Gross added the first PAT on the same scoring pass pattern, but the second PAT pass failed when Cogburn fumbled the hike from center. North stayed within striking distance on a 70-yard TD run by quarterback Etchison.

In the second half, with Springfield's offense unable to move, North scored twice in a row to take the lead. Both TD's came on Etchison passes, the first

a 40-yarder to Mike Pendleton and the second, another 40-yarder to Rich Morrissey.

Down by seven points and time running out, Springfield scored on a 70-yard sweep on the right side by reserve quarterback Steve Conley. Conley tied the score seconds later with a left side bootleg for the PAT.

With less than two minutes remaining, Springfield kicked off and North started its fateful drive. Two short passes that gained a first down led to the Etchison pass to Brown for the victory.

THURSTON--38  
BETHEL--25

With just 55 seconds left in the game, Thurston's Rick Schmunk intercepted a pass and went for a touchdown to give the victors the winning margin in a wild scoring affair, over Bethel 38-25.

Little defensive power was shown by either team, as a total of 63 points were scored to lead the opening week's offensive performances by the intramural

teams. It did not start out that way, however, as Thurston led only 7-6 at the half.

Thurston's Schmunk put on quite an individual offensive performance as he ran for three touchdowns, and passed for three others. The Thurston offense was based almost entirely on the pass option of Schmunk. Each running TD, except for the interception, resulted from sprints off broken pass patterns.

Schmunk did have success in finding his receivers. He three long to Don Miles for one TD, and also hit backs Jim Pursley and Ken Nickles for his three aerial touchdowns.

Bethel playing without reserves, had a point producing quarterback of their own in Wayne Wadnizak. Wayne was in almost all of Willamette's scores as pointmaker.

Wadnizak handed off to, and then caught a touchdown pass from halfback Ryck Smith. He also ran 45 yards for another score, off of a broken pass play, and then threw a TD pass to Steve Cole. Cole made a desperate attempt to keep pace with Thurston until Schmunk intercepted his last minute pass.



NORTH EUGENE team snaps the ball in action against Springfield.

## SPORTS

### MOORE'S MIX

#### Wade favors Intramurals

By JOHN MOORE

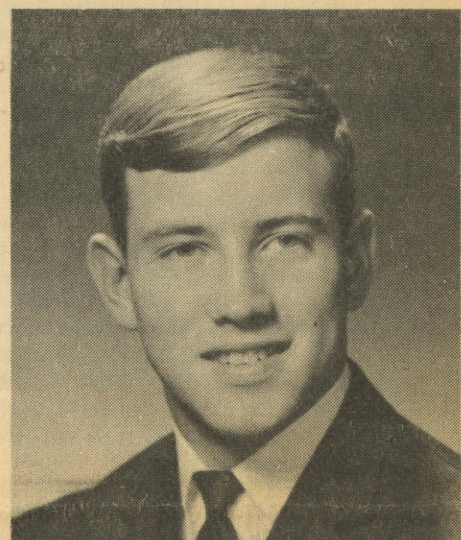
Jim Wade, a former Sheldon High football player and track participant is this week's performer in the Mix. Jim is a sophomore at Lane Community College and is majoring in education. He is the vice-chairman of the Intramural Council for 1967-68.

Jim feels that intramurals are really needed at the community college level. He justifies this by his belief that it brings students together in some form of organization with competition being their incentive.

He went on to tell The Torch how he would like to see Intercollegiate Sports at LCC, but thinks that a good solid intramural program is the basic prerequisite before the Intercollegiate activities can be a great success at the community college level.

Jim recommends intramural activities for those that have participated in sports

Jim's main concern for the intramural program this year is to help Mike Pen-



## Girls play ball

There has been great interest by the girls of Lane Community College in recreational activities involving the use of gym facilities and athletic equipment. The

icipating in some of the recreational facilities, but do not have the time because of class scheduling please feel free to contact the P.E. department on the Bethel

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

STANDING	W-L-T	PF	PA
South Eugene	1-0-0	32	14
North Eugene	1-0-0	27	20
Thurston	1-0-0	38	25
Springfield	0-1-0	20	27
Bethel	0-1-0	25	38



There has been great interest by the girls of Lane Community College in recreational activities involving the use of gym facilities and athletic equipment. The biggest problem thus far seems to be the scheduling of classes to coincide with the use of gym equipment and facilities, according to Joyce Early, spokesman for the P.E. and Intramural Departments.

The aim of the athletic department is to organize various programs for the fair sex in which they want to participate. The department would like to see much more interest from the students and women faculty members in the future.

If there are any girls interested in part-

## Gym used for volleyball

The LCC P.E. department has announced that the gym on the Bethel campus will be available every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. for open recreational volleyball. Participation is encouraged.

There is a possibility of an intramural program but this is optional. Basic exercise will be the key to this activity. Shower facilities will be available.

## Telecasting enrolls 15

LCC's first year of telecasting is taught by James Brock and has fifteen students. Meeting two hours daily, the roster includes students who are taking the course to broaden their general background in broadcasting, while others are taking it to complete the requirements of their associate of science degree.

Broadcasting at LCC used to be a two year course in radio, but has been divided into a two year radio-television course of instruction leading to an associate of science degree.

The class studies the aspects of television production, management and technology.

LCC hopes to have, in the next few years, an educational-noncommercial UHF television station, hopefully carrying the call letters of KLCC-TV. UHF stands for Ultra High Frequency. Commercial television stations operate on VHF, Very High Frequency.

This year's telecasting class will present periodical programs for student-body viewing through the facilities of LCC's closed-circuit television system.



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icipating in some of the recreational facilities, but do not have the time because of class scheduling please feel free to contact the P.E. department on the Bethel campus.--John Moore

## Tennis courts available

ATTENTION TENNIS PLAYERS: The Willamalane tennis courts in Springfield will be the site for usage by LCC students and faculty on Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 4 - 5 p.m. The tennis court will also be available on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

All levels of competition will be available. No advanced registration is required. For further information, contact Miss Daggett of the Health and P.E. department.--Anne Jellison

## Gymnasts training

LCC gymnasts began training in the Bethel Gym yesterday, Wednesday, October 18. Participation is open to all students interested in the sport of gymnastics.

Workouts will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. For additional information call George Gyorgyalvy, gymnastic instructor at Ext. 67.

Thurston	1-0-0	30	27
Springfield	0-1-0	20	27
Bethel	0-1-0	25	38
Sheldon	0-1-0	14	32

## NEXT WEEK

Thurston	vs.	North Eugene
Bethel	vs.	South Eugene
Springfield	vs.	Sheldon

Games start at 10 a.m. Saturday.

lege level.

Jim recommends intramural activities for those that have participated in sports in high school, but feels that the program is and should be designed for that person who would like to learn how a particular sport is played even though he may never have participated in it before. It gives the student a chance to learn and participate at a level that he can achieve some success without being over-run by people who have played the sport for many years.



JIM WADE

dleton, chairman, develop now existing intramural activities in preparation for the program when it moves to the new campus next year.

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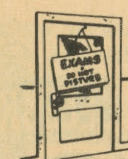


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