

THE TORCH

3rd Year, No. 13

200 North Monroe Eugene, Oregon 97402

January 25, 1968

No appeal planned

LCC has abandoned its attempt to reverse a State Education Coordinating Council ruling giving Mt. Hood Community College first priority for receiving federal campus construction funds.

The decision by the Board of Education means that LCC will receive \$310,870 of the latest \$777,176 Higher Education Facilities Act money allotted to Oregon. Mt. Hood will receive the remaining 60 percent of the total by virtue of receiving first priority for its building program.

LCC asked for 100 per cent of the federal grant and decided earlier to appeal the Coordinating Council ruling giving the college only 40 per cent. The decision to accept the 40 per cent is based on the conclusion that the appeal is futile, said President Dale Parnell.

"The point system upon which grants are made by the Council contained some ambiguous language," Parnell said. "LCC was pushing for a Council interpretation favorable to itself. The Council did not concur in LCC's interpretation."

Coordinating Council members originally voted 7-0 to give Mt. Hood first priority, with State Superintendent Leon Minear absent and Dr. Parnell abstaining.

This was the first federal grant received by Mt. Hood. LCC has received \$1,192,805 under the Higher Education Facilities Act and the Vocational Education Act. LCC's request for an additional \$413,000 under the Nurse Training Facilities Act is pending.

Band looses equipment

After losing nearly all of its amplifying equipment, The Instant Relations are determined that the beat will go on. Saturday night, burglars left little but drums to carry the beat. Four amplifiers and two speaker cabinets were stolen from The Instant Relations' house at 1028 Bethel Dr., one house away from the LCC Bethel campus.

As Carl Pennington, a former LCC student slept, burglars entered through a back door and carried out approximately \$3,500 worth of equipment. Arrangements are being made to rent more equipment until the stolen amplifiers are recovered. A \$100 reward is being offered for information leading to their return.--Mike Graf

ADN offered next year

Next fall students will be able to receive an associate degree in nursing. The new curriculum was announced by the Office of Instruction.

"Lewis Case, dean of instruction, said that an associate degree of nursing program is being planned." The plan has been approved and passed by the board. The course is a two-year program with an associative degree being offered after completion. No extra cost is necessary and a student will have the needed amount of background to be eligible to take the state board examination test in order to be a registered nurse.--Bruce Morgan

First graders visit dentist

Students in the dental assistants class recently hosted 28 first graders from Douglas Gardens Elementary School.

The children, who were divided into three groups, were shown dental instruments and x-rays and instructed in their use. Proper tooth brushing was demonstrated.

The program was designed to help allay the fear children often associate with a visit to the dentist. Each child received a small gift.--Alameda Randall

LOOK
What's
Cookin'



THURSDAY, Feb. 1--Student Senate, 2:30 p.m., Snack Shack, Eugene campus; Torch staff, 3 p.m., Torch office.
MONDAY, Feb. 5--KLCC broadcasting, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
TUESDAY, Feb. 6--President's Cabinet, 9 a.m., KLCC Studio; Focus Club, 7:15 p.m., Springfield Faculty House.
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7--Flying Titans, 7 p.m., Room 19, Eugene campus.--Demetria Juarez

KLCC wants your opinion

KLCC's management is interested in receiving cards or letters concerning listeners' views on night-time programming.

"We're interested in listener reactions concerning our programming," said night-time program director Harvey Dolan, "be-

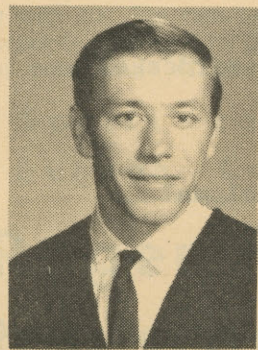
Work - study money cut

Something has been trimmed, but it doesn't seem to come out any neater. Such is the case of 74 students working their way through LCC via federally-supplied work-study funds. Their income is to be trimmed by at least 22 per cent during the remainder of the college year.

A federal work-study grant of \$26,495 received this week is \$7,537 less than was requested for the period of January 1 to June 30. It is also the same amount less than was received for the last half of 1967.

The usual work load for students is 15 hours weekly, and during the vacation period increasing to as much as 40 hours a week. The various jobs which are performed range from clerical, custodial, to other similar jobs which the college could not afford to have done without the work-study monies.--Susan Friedemann

NEW SENATOR



TERRY
NOUSEN

Bridal show set Feb. 9

All LCC women are invited to attend an exclusive bridal showing sponsored by the Bon Marche Russells on Feb. 6.

The bridal showing will be held at the ballroom at the Eugene Elks club at 8 p.m. Bessie Campbell, bridal salon director at the BMR, will be the commentator. The showing is held each year and is a preview of the current year's bridal fashions. It will be presented as a mock wedding with fashions for all members of the bridal party from the bride to the groom, to the flowergirl, and even fashions for the mother of the bride.

If you are planning to be a bride, or in a bridal party, or even the mother of the bride, mark Feb. 6 on your calendar as a date to remember.--Joann Gibbs

Help available in 14 subjects

A free tutorial service has been started at LCC to help any student who might be having difficulties with his studies. At present, we have instructors available in the following subject areas:

Algebra--Thursday and Friday mornings.
English--Thursday and Friday mornings, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

Reading--Thursday and Friday mornings, Monday evenings, other hours can be arranged.

French--Friday morning, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

History--Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Human Anatomy--Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Other hours can be arranged.

Physiology--Monday and Friday evenings. Other hours can be arranged.

Bookkeeping--Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Physical Science--Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, afternoons and evenings.

Biology--Hours to be arranged.

Speech--Hours to be arranged.

Psychology--Monday afternoon. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Sociology--Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Spanish--Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Contact the Study Skills Center at 662 Cheshire (diagonally across from the Eugene campus) for tutorial assistance. Arrangements will be made to schedule you with the proper person. Phone 342-4931 Ext. 71 or 73.

Vietnam war takes Wilson

A former Lane Community College student was killed in Vietnam Jan. 7.

Pfc. Michael L. (Lanny) Wilson, 18, of Eugene, was fatally wounded by enemy mortar fragments while in a defensive position with the Fifth Marines in Thua Thien Province.

He enrolled in liberal arts courses during Fall Term, 1965, and Winter and Spring Term, 1966. Wilson entered the Marine Corp in March of 1967 and arrived in Vietnam Dec. 21,--just 17 days before losing his life.

Wilson's parents have set up a fund for the purchase of LCC library books, called the Lanny Wilson Memorial Library Fund. Anyone wishing to contribute to this memorial fund may send donations to LCC, 200 N. Monroe, Eugene, 97402.--Jerry Foster

Degrees available

Any sophomore who thinks he may be eligible for an associate of science or an associate of arts degree should pick up a request for a degree in the Admissions office.

When the request is filled out and returned to the office, a counselor will then recheck the student's records to verify his eligibility for the degree. If the student lacks a course, the counselor will try and work the course into the student's Spring Term schedule. The sooner a student applies for a degree the better his chance is of making up any classes which are holding up his eligibility for a degree. K.P.

God's love to be discussion topic

Focus Club will meet at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the faculty house on the Springfield campus.

Bible study will be on Romans, Chapter 14. Bonnie Black will lead discussion on the question, "Do you doubt God's love?"

The Constitution Revision Committee will meet at the faculty house at 6 p.m., Feb. 6.--Alameda Randall

cause we are here not only to learn but to please."

The college station has been operating at night for six weeks under the authority of James Brock, telecasting instructor, and under the complete direction and supervision of sophomore Harvey Dolan.

"Learning how to run a tight musical format is only a small portion of radio." We are interested in teaching students to follow orders as they would have to do in a commercial station. The orders I refer to are strict adherence to a previously set format of music and items of public interest." Our interest now is to find out how the public feels toward our present musical evening format--pros or cons." added Dolan.

He finished saying, "We don't want to be good, we want to be professional and the only real way is to probe listener interest and response."

Cards should be sent to the Torch office, or to KLCC, 200 N. Monroe, Eugene, 97402.--Jerry Foster

New classes beginning

The division of Adult Education at Lane Community College will sponsor five more classes beginning this week. An upholstery class will meet at Creswell High School on Tuesday and Thursday. Students must furnish their own projects. Tuition for 13 sessions will be \$16.

Advanced shorthand begins Wednesday at South Eugene High School. Tuition will be \$12 plus a \$2 room rental fee.

Another class will begin Wednesday at the Central Lane YM-YWCA dealing with home landscaping. Tuition will be \$12 plus a \$2 room rental fee.

A professional secretaries class will begin Monday from 7-9 p.m. at Cottage Grove High School. Tuition is \$6.40.

An advanced fitting and sewing class will begin Thursday and will also be held at the Central Lane YM-YWCA. Tuition will be \$12 and room rental of \$2.

All five classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each week. Except for the upholstery and secretaries classes, they will meet for 10 weeks.

High school classes resume

The Adult Education office reports that high school completion classes will resume this week. The seven locations are: Cottage Grove High School, London Elementary, South Eugene High School, Springfield High School, Junction City High School, Florence High School and Oakridge High School. Those interested are requested to check with the school in their area concerning time and date.

A firemen teachers' training class will be held Feb. 3 and 4 at the Springfield campus.

Virginity out of style ?

A dating survey taken by two Marriage Prep students last term proved either of two things: the survey was a farce, or premarital collegiate virginity is going out of style.

Judy Bergstrom and Dottie Lowell, in research for an abstract, found that more LCC boys tend to go farther than petting on the first date than do LCC girls. This could indicate two things: somebody is relating a falsehood, or LCC girls don't generally date LCC boys.

According to the survey, more LCC boys frequent Willamette Street than do LCC girls--that is, if the relation between pick-ups, first-date petting, or general sexual looseness has any significance.

The survey showed a definite increase in interpersonal manipulation as the degree of relationship increased, which is to be expected to a point.

Boys apparently exploit more than respect at first, but as they get more serious, they tend to keep their hands to themselves. Twenty-four per cent of all LCC boys contacted pet, and twenty-one per cent admit going farther on the first date. Contrarily, only (only?) eleven per cent of LCC's girls pet and five per cent go farther on the first date.

Again, this proves either of two things: LCC's girls are more decent and moral (in accordance with current civil and religious

laws) than their male classmates, or somebody lied.--Jerry Foster

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS CROWDED UP HERE — WHAT SAY WE HOP IN THE BACK SEAT?"

Torch asks your opinions

Putting out The Torch each week is like learning a new folk dance. We try to put our best foot forward, but sometimes it seems that we have two left feet.

Every week we must decide on the number of pages we will paste-up. If we plan eight or more pages, we decide that before Monday so the pictures can be printed, the copy can be set, and we can start laying-out before Wednesday noon.

Last week happened to be one of those "lean" week, when it came to news and we ended up doing four pages. Besides news, we lacked pictures and a feature for pages four and five. Several items didn't get in, which we regret, and we offer our apology.

Do you, the reader, want to see The Torch flicker and die? What do you want to read each week? Do you think pages four and five

Do you read The Torch?

☐ usually
☐ occasionally
☐ seldom

Do you like the Little Man on Campus cartoons?

☐ yes
☐ no

Do you read the Odd Mart?

☐ yes
☐ no

Do you like having a feature on pages four and five?

☐ yes
☐ no

What should we feature?

Do you like the tabloid size (what you are holding now) or do you prefer the metropolitan size?

What are we failing to cover?

If you could, would you cancel your subscription?

☐ yes
☐ no

should be reserved for a feature? Should we have more sports pictures, or more sports coverage? Do you read the various columns (President's Column, Library Comments, From the Bottom of the Birdcage)? Should we have fewer editorials?

Why not tell us what you want. The Torch was going to be buried after we did the feature on it Jan. 18. However, since we are the only communication between faculty and students, we want to do our best to keep everyone informed of what's happening, besides throwing in a few interesting 'inside looks' of different divisions or classes.

Please take time to fill out the following questionnaire. Place it in any suggestion box on the three main campuses, or mail or bring it to The Torch office on the Bethel Campus.--Charlotte Reece

Do you read the editorials?

☐ yes
☐ no

Do you read the Bottom of the Birdcage?

☐ yes
☐ no

Do you read the President's Column?

☐ yes
☐ no

Do you read Library Comments?

☐ yes
☐ no

Should we do eight pages or more each week?

☐ yes
☐ no

Do you patronize our advertisers?

☐ yes
☐ no

Should we use more pictures?

☐ yes
☐ no

Do you read the sports news?

☐ yes
☐ no

Any other comments or suggestions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mythology explained

Dear Editor:

The last edition of the staff newsletter, the Roundup, asked how many readers knew who the original Titans were. The answer given in the Round-up didn't convey the abstract ideas the Titans represent. Any one-sentence definition is misleading because the Titans represent many things. To one author "Titans" suggest "strivers or exerters."¹ According to the Oxford Classical Dictionary, they are "older gods who were before the Olympians."² Neither tells us much. According to Webster's New International, "Titanic" means "of enormous magnitude," "colossal," "earth-shaking."³ That's closer.

According to Hesoid, a classical Greek writer, there were twelve Titans, the children of Uranus (an abstraction for the Heavens) and Gaea (mother Earth). Each of the Titans represented an abstract idea. Kronos (or Cronus) stood for time. In art, Cronus is represented as an old man with a mantle drawn back over his head and a scythe in his hand.⁴

Another Titan, Themis, represented law, order, and justice. She was represented in art holding a pair of scales and a cornucopia.

Mnemosyne, whose name means Memory, became the mother of the nine Muses, the goddesses who preside over poetry, song, the arts, and learning.

It is easy to see why the Titans are thought of as "of enormous magnitude," "colossal," "earth-shaking," from the representation of Oceanus. He was the father of all the rivers of the world, source of fountains, seas, and streams, and father of the nymphs known as the Oceanids.

We are more familiar with the Olympian gods than with the Titans. The Olympians were the children of the Titans, Cronus and Rhea. Rhea represented fertility and the fruits of the soil. Father time, Cronus, swallowed each of his children when they were born. Only by substituting a stone for the youngest son, Zeus, did Rhea overcome time. Zeus made his father regurgitate the children he had swallowed, and the new generation of gods, the Olympians, subdued Cronus and his fellow Titans. Metaphorically, the cycle of nature (fertility) represented by Rhea, thus overcame time. The myth can be interpreted as the continual replacement of the older generation by the younger.

As abstractions, the Titans represent the sources of law, order, justice, poetry, song, and the arts. They are the sources of the rivers and streams, the sun and moon, of fire, of the fruits of the soil. I think of the Titan, Pyperion, as he is identified in later myth with Apollo, god of many beauty. He is a tanned sun-god of golden curls, a surfer, I suppose. Themis I see as the Greek statues represent her. My favorite Titan, though, is Iapetus. He is associated in my mind with help for the mortals. By Clymene (Bright One), one of the Oceanids, he was the father of our sons who have become famous in English literature: Atlas, Menoetios, Prometheus, and Epimetheus. His sons are sometimes called Titans, too. Prometheus got in trouble with Zeus because of his sympathy with mankind, to whom he brought fire and the arts.⁶

The time when Cronus ruled the Titans was the Golden Age, according to Hesoid. Surely, this is how it will be when the Titans rule the new campus:

"The first age and the best was the Golden Age, when Cronus was in power. It was an age of perfection, of innocence and happiness, in which truth and justice prevailed, not through law, force, or power, but through man's natural goodness. Labor was not necessary because the earth freely gave its wealth and riches; warlike instruments did not exist because peace was in the hearts of men. It was always spring and men were always young; fruit and flowers bloomed without being planted; milk and wine came from the rivers, and honey flowed from the oak."⁵

¹ Herbert Spencer Robinson and Knox Wilson, Myths and Legends of All Nations, p. 82.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

Take interest in senate

This year's student government has been inconsistent in its aims and goals. The student senate, starting out slow, finally snowballed into the chaotic mess it is currently experiencing. Some people might say that the student senate is doing the best it can, but I ask you; are we to settle for a second rate organization that supposedly represents your wants, needs, and opinions? My aim in this article is not to condemn the student body officers currently in office, but to bring before the students the real problem with student government.

The real and most frustrating problem with student government is the STUDENTS. Communications in student government have been deplorable this year. With the establishment

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Maintain your 'cool'

Perhaps your biggest problem outside of acne and understanding the opposite sex is your parents. They don't seem to be "with it"; they don't communicate with you. Well, they have their problems too, like trying to understand your cultures and somewhat unique vernacular. The word I heard most in the past few years, other than "draft" and "hippie" is cool. Not only does the word describe everything tangible in the teen-age life but also serves to express one's character and way of thinking. To be cool, a youth has to be a leader of sorts, a style-setter, a unique often odd personality and generally, one who is looked upon by his peers with admiration. Maintaining one's "cool" is a supreme virtue among the 16 to 21 year-olds who make nearly as many headlines today as the Vietnam conflict.

Eighteen-year-old Mike McCuan made headlines one day last September by keeping his "cool". He took a trip and did not return. His ticket cost \$2 and came in the form of an inert, colorless, cryogenic gas called Freon-12 used to chill cocktail glasses. The gas, when inhaled displaces oxygen in the lungs and the resulting oxygen deficiency produces a "high" or exhilarating feeling. What killed Mike and 11 year-old Lucie White of New York was not lack of oxygen persay. After both inhaled the gas, the extremely cold of Freon-12, characteristic of cryogenic gases, probably froze essential portions of the youths' respiratory systems and caused their deaths when they could no longer breathe. Lucie White died in about three minutes without the slightest feeling of exhilaration either by her or her seventeen year-old brother who induced her to use the gas. Some 200 youths were found to be using the gas in the Medford, Oregon area and according to area doctors, this could mean 200 youngsters with brain cell damage. Even after McCuan's death, teenagers continue to use the gas, presumably to maintain their "cool".

I suggest that if you wish to be warm, feeling alert tomorrow, the best way to maintain your cool is to leave the cool stuff alone today. If you can recognize the hazards as well as the benefits of your younger life, your parents will be more receptive when you seek their help. Your children will need the same assistance.--Hugh Davis

of the student-faculty committees, students were supposedly given the privilege to have a say in the way their government and school are run. What have the students done with this new found source of power? NOTHING!! Students either don't know these committees are there, or they just don't care.

For student government to be effective, it must be consistent. To be consistent, it must have student support, for without student support the student senate cannot act in accordance with the interests of the students and the institution. In short, the students are ignoring their right to voice their opinions and control their student government. In effect, the students are turning their student government into a bureaucracy that cannot act efficiently on its own power.

Student government must stop being a coffee hour for a group of the students and faculty. To improve student government at least two things are needed:

1) THE EXPRESSED OPINIONS OF THE STUDENT BODY AS TO THEIR AIMS, GOALS AND INTERESTS.

2) AN ORGANIZED WAY OF COMMUNICATING WITH THE STUDENT BODY AND COMMUNITY.

With these ideas in mind as somewhat of a constructive criticism of students, I hope and truly wish that the students of LCC would take an interest in their student government. Ideas and opinions are food for thought in government. HOW ABOUT SOME?--Marsh Johnson

Editor's note: Criticism of this article may be sent to the Bethel campus in care of the Torch.--CR

Games need spectators

I attended the Lane Community College intramural basketball games at Springfield High School last Wednesday night, but I didn't see YOU there.

The teams were there and they played well. Noticeable for their absences, however, were spectators. The empty seats seemed also to be a little short on school spirit. I believe I read that the Student Senate has allocated funds for intramural activities. Doesn't this action imply student approval and support?

Do you seriously believe the LCC intramural director Mel Krause has designed posters, called meetings, organized teams and prepared and revised schedules just for the few dollars he receives to hire officials and rent the Springfield High gym?

Having noticed the vigor and enthusiasm Mel invests in his job at LCC, it "burns" me to see the more than 2000 students enrolled in the college let him down. He needs your attendance at games, not for himself, but for the men on the basketball teams. This instructor is an achiever. Why not encourage him and the team members in LCC's athletic program?

These things go together: coaches-teams; players-spectators; enthusiasm-success. Come on now, go to the games and "root" for your intramural teams on Monday and Wednesday nights.--Alice Thorn

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Sports Assistant.....Gene Cogburn
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Kathy Pipkins
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mythology...

2 P. 913.

3 Second edition, p. 2654.

4 See Robinson and Wilson for explanation of all the Titans and how they were represented in art, especially pp. 85, 86, 82-84. See also Thomas Bulfinch, The Age of Fable.

5 Robinson and Wilson. p. 87.

6 It was a Titan, Prometheus, who became the first symbol of unmerited suffering, resisting oppression for the good of mankind. Could Bryon's words be used for modern civil rights workers? Could LCC have a better goal than Prometheus's "godlike crime"?

"Titan! to whose immortal eyes

The sufferings of mortality,

Seen in their sad reality,

Were not as things that gods despise;

What was thy pity's recompense?

A silent suffering, and intense;

The rock, the vulture, and the chain;

All that the proud can feel of pain;

The agony they do not show;

The suffocating sense of woe.

Thy godlike crime was to be kind;

To render with thy precepts less

The sum of human wretchedness,

And strengthen man with his own mind."

Karen Lansdowne
Humanities Prof.

Obey edicts

To the Editor:

The opinion of the majority of Americans concerning government edicts dealing with the military is that such edicts should be obeyed without question. Stern penalties are set for those who refuse to obey such edicts. The back of a draft card states that "Any person who alters, forges, knowingly destroys, knowingly mutilates or in any manner changes this notice may be fined not to exceed \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than five years, or both." Although the burning of one's draft card violates the law, it is morally proper. The term morally proper is defined as that conduct which is right with respect to conscience, principles, or standards.

One does not burn his draft card without subjecting himself to stern penalties. Therefore, it should be obvious that the burning of one's draft card is done to express the fact that military service violates a person's conscience, principles, or standards. One cannot be constitutionally prosecuted because of religion, race, or creed. It can therefore be stated that such an act is morally proper and in keeping with one's constitutional right to freedom of expression. If an edict of a government violates one's creed, then it is not illegal to violate that edict. It is one's constitutional right. The edict, therefore, becomes illegal, not the disobeying of it.

One performs his duty to his country best when he dissents because its edicts violate his conscience, standards, or principles. If one does not exercise his right to dissent, he deserves to lose that right.

There are those who think that one must support his government whether it is right or wrong or he weakens his government. But a government exists to protect the rights of its people. When a government does not protect the right to dissent, when a government does not allow its people the right to say whether its edicts are wrong or right with the respect to conscience, standards, or principles, it has weakened itself and planted the seed for its own destruction. A government that permits dissent and learn from that dissent is strengthened. A government that does not is weakened and paves the way to its own downfall. When a expression of dissent is subjected to punishment it has become easier to fight for principles than to live up to them.

J. Michael Shelley

Contribute to garage sale

Focus Club met Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the home of Dan Eyk. Dan led the discussion based on the thirteenth chapter of Romans. Refreshments were served.

Contributions for the garage sale on Saturday, Feb. 10, are needed. Featured will be such items as useable appliances, tools, books, furniture, etc. No clothing will be collected. Pick-up can be arranged by calling Bill Jordan at 345-7869.--Alameda Randall

THE
TORCH



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PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Dale

Parnell



Students on committees

Q: LAST TERM THE TORCH REPORTED ON LCC'S UNUSUAL POLICY OF APPOINTING STUDENTS TO STAFF COMMITTEES. HOW IS THIS WORKING OUT?

A: Great for those participating; however, it has been reported that few student members are attending committee meetings regularly.

Standing student-staff committees are appointed by the College President in consultation with the Staff Association President and the Student Senate President. LCC maintains student-staff committees as proposed to the traditional faculty committees at other campuses. The student-staff committees send their recommendations directly to the College President (though in some areas they are authorized to act independently) who in turn reviews these recommendations with his Cabinet. From that point, based on the recommendations of the Cabinet, appropriate action is taken.

Upon Student Senate President Leon Lindsay's nomination, I have appointed students to full voting memberships on all the two dozen Stand and Self Study committees. At least one committee has 50% student membership. A special time has been set aside on Wednesdays when the committees can meet without any of the members having class conflicts.

As far as can be determined, this opportunity for students to help shape the destiny of their college is unprecedented in the country. I hope student committee members will not let this opportunity slip away by default. Should you be interested in serving on a student-staff committee, contact President Lindsay or Activities Coordinator Jack Carter at Extension 44.

Students serving on the committees but who are not pictured include:

Academic Council: Don Gross, Alan Brown

Awards and Scholarships: Norman Stephen, Bob Beeley

Campus Planning: Marty Bowser

Curriculum: Mary Ann Holladay

Data Processing: Phillip Hilty

Public Events: Ron Ensley, Bob Smith

Public Relations: Pam Schmunk

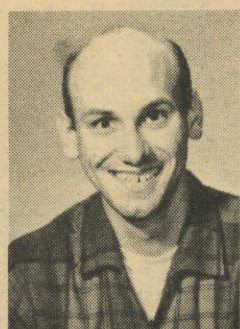
Student Activities: Jeanine Denzine, Dale Nelson

Bookstore: Cheryl Jacobsen, Gerald Lechner

Housing and Food Services and Health Services: Sandy Young

Extracurricular Activities and Athletics: Glen Beal, Donna Glasenapp, Wendy Salgado, Jack Primm

Committee members include:



CRAIG CLAUSER
Awards and Scholarships



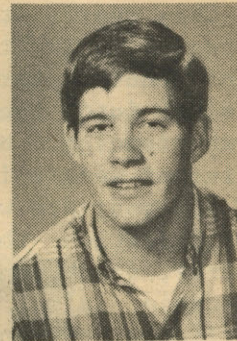
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Campus Planning



PATTI BAUMANN
Curriculum



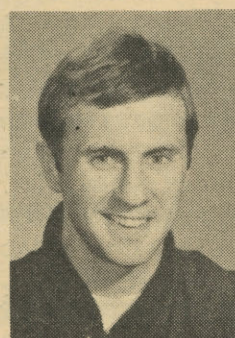
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Media Board



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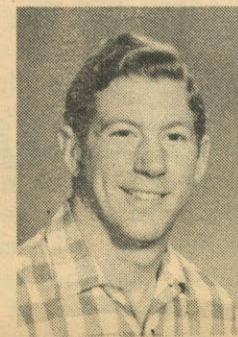
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BILL McCORMICK
Admissions and Registrar



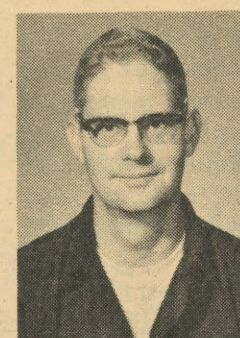
MIKE CARTWRIGHT
Admissions and Registrar



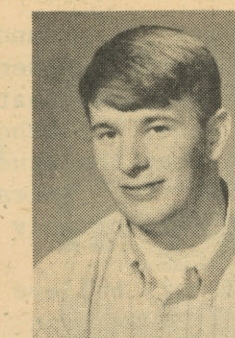
DOUG BENNETT
Educational TV



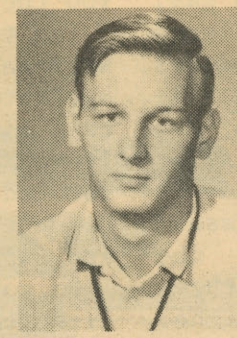
HARRY BLANEY
Bookstore



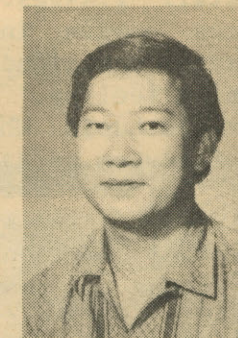
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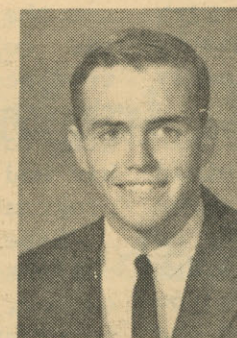
ROBERTA SHUFORD
Student Orientation & Counseling & Testing



MIKE PILON
Student Activities



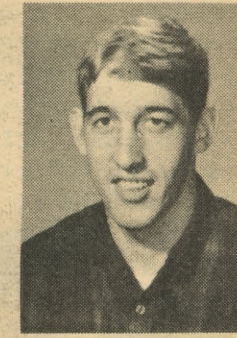
RICHARD SHELLEY
Student Activities



LARRY BARKER
Extracurricular Activities and Athletics



JOAN BRECKEL
Extracurricular Activities and Athletics



DON HAWKINS
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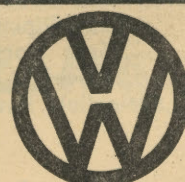
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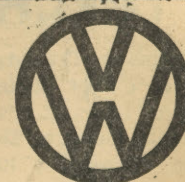
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FROM NINE TO TWELVE P.M.

• AT THE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Baths, beds bring blessings

By SUE HOWARD

"Oh, the joys of having your own private bathtub!" is the thought that surges through my mind as the warm water is poured from the kettles and buckets into the small wooden barrel that washed up on the ocean beach one day last summer. If only they would use bubble bath, the kind that smells like carnations. Then I would have it made. Oh well, I suppose I should be thankful for what I have and not wish my life away. Most members of my species aren't as lucky as I am. I count my blessings every day and they number five. My five blessings come in five assorted sizes and colors and are as different as night and day. About the only thing they have in common is blue eyes, and even then one set is a little off-green, but roughly speaking they all have blue eyes.

I will be two years old right before Easter. My actual birthday is a little uncertain but saying before Easter is pretty safe. I really don't miss having a regular birthday. If I want to, I can have 365 of them a year. That would be selfish, so I don't press the issue. I am the youngest member of my family; therefore, needless to say I admit I am spoiled. I couldn't

see any reason to go against the wishes of a majority so I easily give in to the blue eyes.

Life can really be beautiful if that's what you want it to be. I think life is wonderful and each day a good one. My day usually begins pretty early since around here people rise at the crack of dawn. It's a quick jaunt around the neighborhood to see how things survived during the night and if everyone is up on time to make it to all the many places they have to go. Mornings can be dull, if one let them be. My blue eyes go to work and school and I am left with only myself to contend. Not that I stay home and knit or read. It's more fun to scavenge hunt, chase cats, dogs, birds, cars, people, and all the various unsundries that blow in the wind. Most exciting are my scavenger hunts. I can find shoes that never match, hats of any color in the rainbow, holster sets minus the guns, deer horns minus the deer, pillows of all kinds, bones, clothes that are left where they shouldn't be and sometimes where they should be, and just about anything you could think of. The only thing you have to remember is to be sure and keep in good shape because sometimes you have to run like the devil himself was on your tail. Some people just don't

like seeing their possessions galavanting off down the street. It's fun though.

In the late afternoon, two of my family come home and things aren't so dull. One of them always brings a friend or two or three or four home with him and they proceed to devour everything edible in the kitchen with my help. Then it's outside to play until time for dinner. Evening is my favorite time of the day. Everyone is home for at least awhile and all together. I can survey the house from my place in front of the fireplace, which, by the way, I pack wood in for. I let everyone think it is something unique. The only reason I do it though, is to get a fire built quicker. The more I help the less time it takes to get one started. So, I carry my share of the load around here.

My bed is very special to me. It was a Christmas present last year and I don't see how I ever got along without it before. When I am wandering around the house, I am told to get in my bed. That's not too bad of a punishment. Everyone needs to have someplace that is all his own. It gives a sense of security and belonging. I used to sleep with someone all the time. But I got too big to have half of the bed and pillow too so now I am put in the garage to catch my shuteye. It's not as bad as it sounds. Garages can be very entertaining if one pays absolutely no attention to them.

Since we live near the ocean, some of my time is spent on the beach. That's how we found my bathtub. The beach is about the most interesting place in the whole wide world. There are so many things to smell, see, eat, look at, chase and poke to see if it wiggles. What's really fun is to take off on a dead run and see how many birds you can catch in the air. The waves make foam that flies and floats in the wind and even though it doesn't taste very good, it's challenging to try and trap. Although

I have never actually been timed when I am running, I can outrun anything or anyone on two or four legs that I have met so far. One day a guess was ventured that I was running about 30 miles an hour. I didn't have the heart to tell them I was still in second gear.

The length of my legs could have something to do with my running ability. Two of my appendages are 12 inches long and the other set is 17 inches from the ground. I think something got shortchanged.

I have to say that I lead just an average life, sleeping, eating, playing, and having the run of the neighborhood. If I have only one life to live, let me live it as a brown-eyed dog in a blue-eyed family. For me, that's pretty close to where blessings come from, heaven.

What is the lion's share?

Three and seven are nine
If you don't count mine.
To all you must be fair
And again assign the lion's share.

I cannot condone a count,
I cannot claim an amount.
Can you always be right
When you reward or slight

Everyman that lives today
When you alter God's way
Yours is not the proper path,
Less proper your aftermath.
Who are you that claim
The right to write, to defame
Or void the rebate on our fare?
Are you the lion of the lion's share?

AT ODDS WITH THE ODDS

Which path shall I take?

By JIM TOWNSEND

The pathways of the mind are indeed dark and treacherous. The deep forest of thought comes alive with fantasies of despair and danger, defeat and death.

Witches, werewolves, goblins and elves are here for one to protect himself from. The trees reach out as if to grasp; evil creatures, searching for their supper. A splash comes from a pool of death laying near the path and you can't keep from looking back over your shoulder. Is there something there or just imagination playing with your senses. The path splits here, now which is the safe way to go? To the

right? To the left? Or perhaps I should retrace my steps. That area was safe. Ah! No. I shall take the path to the right. The choice is mine, or is it? Has some rule I have not observed set me on this path. How can I be sure? Does this path lead to despair or to a new enlightening. I have made my decision. I must live or die by it. There will be no pausing for re-evaluation of the facts. This path I shall go down. No longer looking back for the past must be the past unless one travels in time.

The sun has been gone for several hours. The hour of midnight is close. Can I continue until the dawn or will I stay forever in the darkness that surrounds me.

Another step? What's that rustle? Is there something there barring my way, to stop me from achieving my goal? If it must be so, so be it! But I shall go on until stopped.

The thing that stops me will have to be deadly for even if I must crawl I shall go on. The path turns here; does it go back into the swamp I have just left? What must confront one when fear has him in its strangling grasp.

I am weary, perhaps some food or drink would help me to continue, but there is none. The soul and the stomach must go without nourishment. I grow weaker with each step I take. Is there no end to the forest, no warm hearth to set at? What am I doing in the cold and mist of this savage place? I am here by choice so I will continue by choice or all hope shall shrivel and dry up; would it have been better not to have left the womb?

Is that an ancient crone there in my path? Is she the danger? Perhaps I should leave the path till she is gone, but I know the marsh would suck me down and it would be ended.

The hazards are many and can eliminate any but the strongest, or those that pushed on by demons, attain what they can by other means.

What is that hanging in the pathway! A gigantic spiderweb? Ah! ! ! no, only moss. Will it never end, how much longer can I continue. I despair. I am weakened. Can I go further now that hope has all but left me. Is this my limit, or is this what they want me to believe. I am weary, perhaps if I lay down and rested for a time, but no, I may not waken.

Wait! Has the sky lightened in the east or is this only delusion. I shall continue, hoping now that there will be a brightening. Even a faint glow will give me the courage I need. I know there is something behind, trying to catch me, to pull me back into the darkness. I must run or it will overtake me. I am exhausted, I can go no further. Here I must rest. I will sleep now for I can go no further without rest. If I perish, I perish.

He sleeps and while he sleeps the sun rises and flowers open their petals, birds sing and a new day begins.

As all things must, they begin again.

Snow Fall

The snow fell on valley and hill;
It glistens on the heights today.
Snow to water turned and filled
The gutters and streets without delay.

Could we be like the snow?
Living in higher plains of life
Brighten and encourage all we know
Not melted or discouraged by every strife.

The big decision

Standing in line, waiting for my ticket
Right now I've got a problem and can't lick it
Should I go to college or perhaps get a job
Maybe a trade school or load and become a slob.

People say you've got time, you're still young,
But they've made the decision, they're not on the same rung.

There's my number over the loud speaker
Just out of high school and already an adventure seeker.

As I boarded the bus and walked back to my seat,
I could see a tear rolling down her cheek.

When I get there I'll do more than say "Hi" --
But I will also salute as I march by.

Advertise bands

A potential advertising audience of almost 4,000 people is being ignored by nearly all of the bands whose members attend LCC. If you are connected with a band and would like your bookings to appear in The Torch, please contact Mike Graf or leave a message at The Torch office, Ext. 75.

Putting out a paper is a snap, believe it or not

From Put it on the Front Page Please

Running a newspaper is a snap, in case you haven't suspected it. Machinery does all the work. You sit in the office and write beautiful prose, and the machinery never breaks down or causes any trouble. Everybody brings in news and sport copy on time, and it is all carefully written and there are no mistakes in dates.

With hundreds of names and dates and places and circumstances in a single issue, nobody in the place every gets anything wrong, even when working under pressure to meet the week's deadlines. Nothing ever gets left out of the paper by accident. Proof-readers are mind readers and can always know what was intended, whether he wrote it that way or not. You can always get the paper and other supplies when you need them.

You never get a vacation because you never need one. You never get tired. You spend long evenings at home loafing, and you have time to attend all public gatherings, board meetings, entertainment and social affairs. People never ask you to keep news out of the paper or to put tripe into it. If on very rare occasions a mistake does get into the paper, people who call about it al-

Make each day richer

The emptiness of life comes from the lack of desire, the will to do, and of the heart to feel.

By the practice of these it will bring forth the richer part of life.--Gae Davis

Notify Admissions if leaving

Errors in student numbers (social security numbers) and changes of address were given as the main reason for mistakes on report cards. Students who move during the term are asked to notify the Admissions office of the change in address. This helps avoid confusion when grades are sent out.

More important in the process used for

ways laugh understandingly and say "That's perfectly all right."

Newspapering is a snap any way you look at it, and it's time the editors tell the public how wonderfully simple and easy it is.

And what that, we'll take our tongues out of cheeks, uncross our fingers, roll up our sleeves and start to work to get the paper out.

Life is a paragraph

A person's life is like a book, going back through the years, chapter after chapter, paragraph after paragraph, with only occasionally a chapter standing out with the excitement of a great novel, to be savored over and over again, of the comedy, the passion, the sadness and the wonder of life rolled all into one instant of time.

The dreams, aspirations and heartsick feeling of defeat, when they crumble into dust around one. The tragedy of loss of first love. The enclosing peaceful warmth of the last and real love, and then life is over, seldom recorded, rarely mourned, a jewel only for the few individuals that have shared and lived it with the one who is no longer there to savor it.

But still the books grow from birth to death, all individual, all closed, all unread, except by the individual participants.

No best sellers, these, for they are factual, and only a paragraph, now and then, will come to life, so that it can be read by others and make them wonder, perhaps, make them smile or frown and sometimes cry.

grading is the student number. LCC uses the social security number of the students for their student numbers. If a student misprints his social security number on a class card, he will probably receive a grade other than his own, or possibly no grade at all. If for any reason, you received an extra grade or are missing one, check with the Admissions office.--Kathy Pipkins

McCarthy to speak Fri.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, who intends to challenge President Johnson in the Oregon Democratic Primary, will make a public speech at the University of Oregon Friday evening.

McCarthy will speak in the Erb Memorial Union Ball Room at 7:30 p.m. Loud-speakers will be set up to accommodate overflow crowds.

Following his speech at the University, an informal public reception will be held for

McCarthy from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Eugene Hotel. All persons interested in meeting the Senator are invited to attend.

McCarthy will have a no questions barred press conference in the afternoon and at six will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Eugene Hotel.

Persons who have not received invitations but who wish to attend the dinner may make reservations by calling 345-0859 before Jan. 31. The dinner will cost \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.

Life-saving class enrolls 16

"The life-saving class is very interesting," states Miss Donnie Hollingshead, an LCC student presently enrolled in the course at Willamalane Pool in Springfield. "Although it is work, I think it is fun. There is a lot of swimming and I enjoy swimming," she added.

She also stated that at the present time

there are 16 students, including her, in the class; four girls and 12 boys that have an hour session on Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting at 8 a.m. in the morning.

Last term Miss Hollingshead was enrolled in the advanced swimming course which she also enjoyed.

Babysitters still needed

This week's job opportunities include:

FULL-TIME POSITIONS:

1204-12 Man with sales personality and

bookkeeping/accounting background.... Experience in business administration and office management required.

BABY-SITTING/HOUSEKEEPING:

18-3 Live-in care for elderly lady...in Springfield area..would also consider day or night only.

18-7 Live-in sitter...Coburg area...Room/board plus \$50 a month.

11-5 Live-in housekeeper for invalid lady...Full-time or part-time.

1225-7 Sitter..Five days a week...Hours 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For further information please contact the placement office, Eugene campus, Ext. 42.

Jerstad coming

Dr. Luther Jerstad, Lewis and Clark Community professor, will speak Feb. 28 at Lane Community College. The time and place will be announced at a later date. He was part of the first American team to scale Mt. Everest and will show colored motion pictures of that event. Jerstad made his home in Portland at 6036 S.E. Woodstock Blvd. He is a professor of Asian drama and took part in the first successful American assault on 29,028-foot Mt. Everest in May, 1963.--J. Michael Shelley

Get a whole term's reading under your belt in only one week!

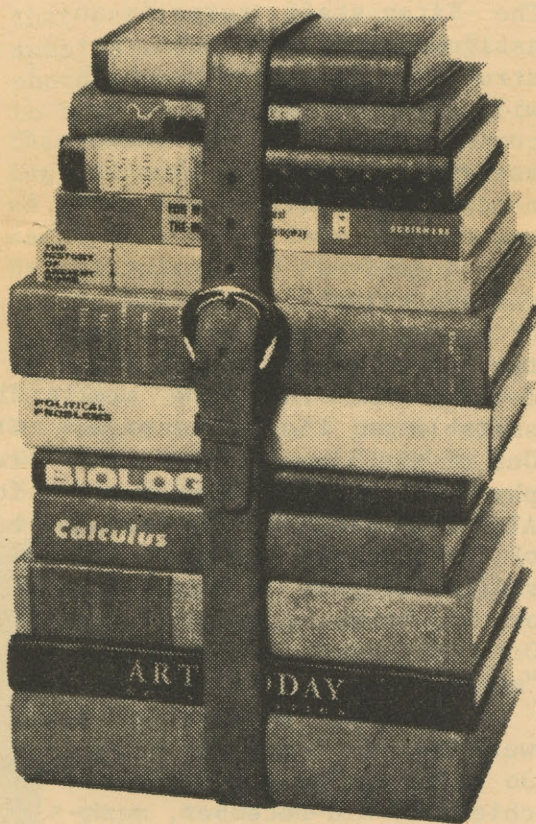
If you are an average student carrying a standard study load, you have the capacity to read—in just one week—every single textbook for every single course in your curriculum. What's more, you will fully understand and remember what you read for a long, long time.

The way to this singular accomplishment is via Reading Dynamics—the educational breakthrough that enables people to read thousands of words a minute without skipping or skimming; with excellent comprehension, great enjoyment and remarkable recall. Learning to read dynamically is like making the transition from a bicycle to a Jaguar XKE.

Reading Dynamics really works. In fact, it works so well and with such consistent success that every course is backed by The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute's firm Performance Warranty to at least triple your reading efficiency.

This is a minimum promise, for literally thousands of the Institute's graduates have learned to read four to ten times faster. They read an average novel in about an hour—all the articles in TIME magazine in 25 minutes—textbooks at the rate of 15-20 pages a minute.

These people aren't "brains" or mental freaks. Many are individuals who once read as slowly as you—poking along at the national average reading rate of 250-400 words per minute. So don't be em-



barrassed about your slow reading. Most of your friends—even your parents and teachers—can't read any faster.

Reading Dynamics offers you a permanent escape from the sluggish reading rut and the negative effects it has on your grade average and free time.

Although learning to read dynamically requires no special talent or aptitude, mastering this wonderful skill is a lot like learning to play a musical instrument. This means that just acquiring the simple, basic techniques won't turn you into a speed reading phenomenon overnight. You have to practice every day—no great hangup since you can apply some of this Reading Dynamics "homework" to your normal school or pleasure reading.

Best of all, once you attain and continue to use your new reading skills, your speed gains are permanent. And if you lose the habit of using this skill, you can always come back to Reading Dynamics and take one of their free refresher courses.

Reading Dynamics is the definite rapid reading system in the world today. And the most flexible. You can use it for all kinds of

reading—even detailed, complex materials like science, history and economics texts—in one-third the time it takes you now.

Come to one of the free demonstrations listed below and find out how Reading Dynamics can work for you. No kidding, it really will!

ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEK

MONDAY
Feb. 5...8:00 PM
EUGENE HOTEL

TUESDAY
Feb. 6...8:00 PM
RDI INSTITUTE BLDG.
1355 OAK ST. 2nd FLR.

WEDNESDAY
Feb. 7...8:00 PM
EUGENE HOTEL

THURSDAY
Feb. 8...8:00 PM
RDI INSTITUTE BLDG.
1355 OAK ST. 2nd FLR.

FRIDAY
Feb. 9...8:00 PM
RDI INSTITUTE BLDG.
1355 OAK ST. 2nd FLR.

Performance Warranty

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute pledges to increase a student's reading efficiency by at least three times. The Institute will refund a pupil's entire tuition if, after completing minimum class and study requirements, he fails to triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines rate and comprehension—not speed alone.

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS OREGON OFFICES

PORTLAND
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Ph. 222-1921

EUGENE
1355 Oak St.
Ph. 344-3154

SALEM
431 Ferry St. S.E.
Ph. 588-5188

CORVALLIS
2031 Monroe St.
Ph. 753-7586

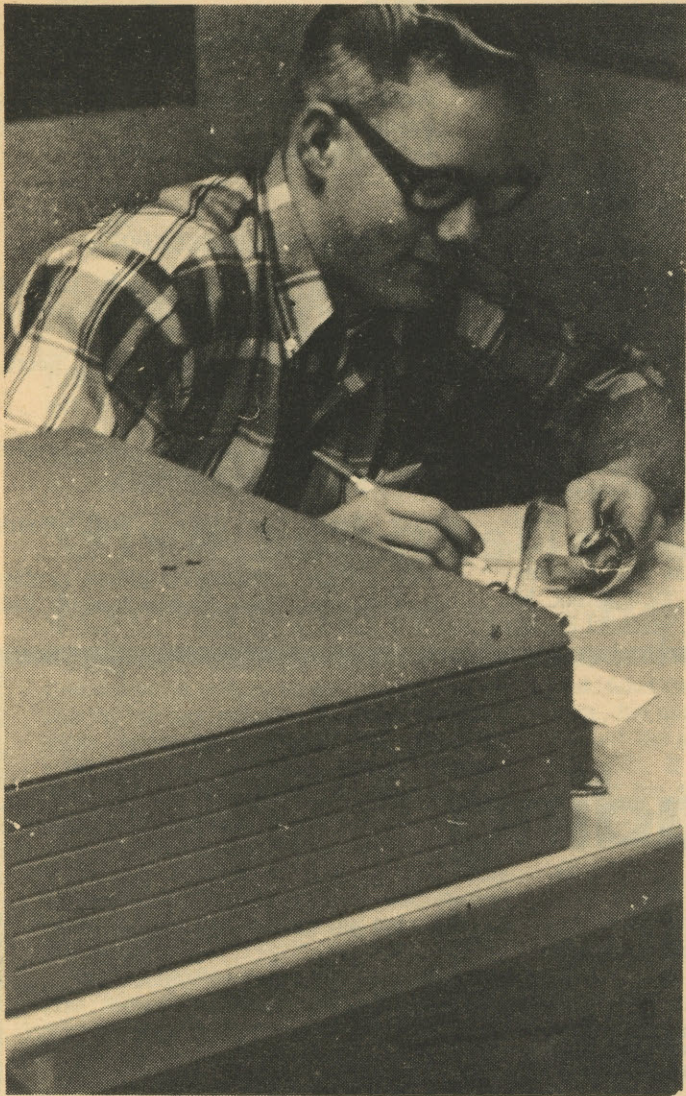
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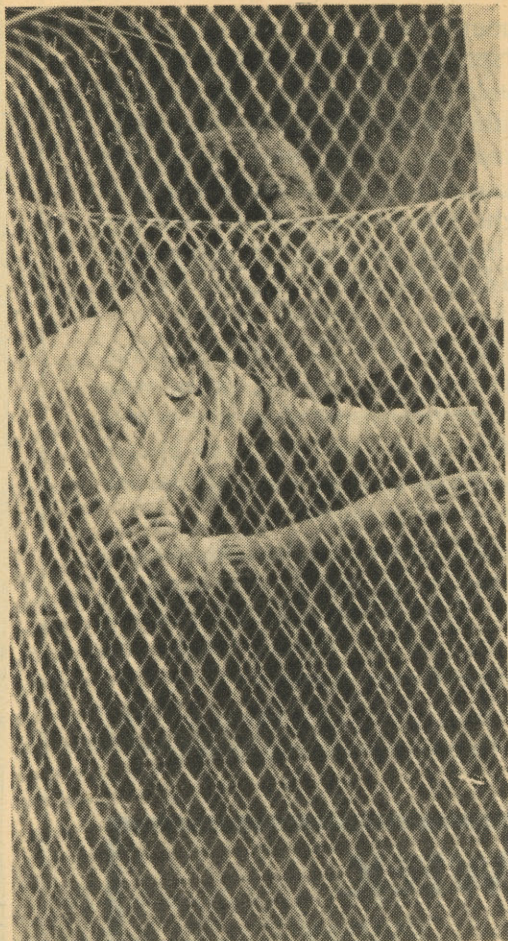
High G.P.A.—Public Speaking. Experience—Desire to meet people. Limited to Juniors and Sophomores.

Contact RDI Institute for appointment
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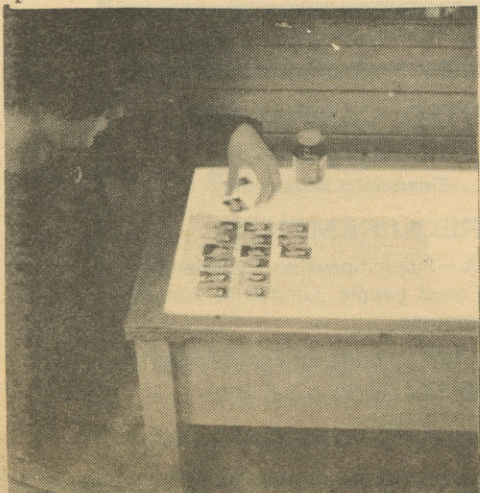


BOB ADAMS, STAFF WRITER, KEEPS THE CASH-box company while selling Titans during Winter Term registration.

TITAN ADVISOR BETTY EKSTROM WAS captured by the imaginative photography of John Brandt, through a wire waste-basket.



JOANN GIBBS, IN SATURDAY AT-tire, sets pictures with names...or is it names with pictures?



Talent, imagination

By JOANN GIBBS

What is The Titan? A lit-tle man in armor with a sword? Yes, but it is also LCC's yearbook. It is a review of what you, the student, are doing, have done and are going to do during the 1967-68 school year.

Plans for telling the sto-ry of your year begin long before you thought of what you were going to do. First of all John Brandt, photogra-phy editor, appears. With a click and a bright flash his camera records a picture of your world. Photographs must be taken of all major happen-ings at LCC. This includes everything from Fall Term registration to the gradua-tion ceremony at the end of Spring Term. Each member of The Titan staff turns in an assignment sheet to John, in-structing him on photos which will need to be taken of up-coming events. With these assignments, John takes the needed pictures. He is also responsible for developing the negatives and printing the photographs. The writer of the particular article and the layout editor, Dan Rosen, decide which are the most suitable on the layout page. One of the biggest photogra-phy chores is handled by the Alex Ziel Studio; the taking of individual student and staff pictures. Mr. Ziel was on all three campuses from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 taking the "mug" shots.

These mug shots, which were in the hands of Debbie Jo Briggs, Titan editor-in-chief, by mid-December, mark-ed the beginning of a lot of hard work for The Titan staff. The pictures had to be sorted into numerical order and from these numbers they were iden-tified and placed into alpha-betical order. Miss Briggs said that "about 40 to 50 hours of work went into this process."

The first deadline was Jan. 15. At this time the cover design was mailed to the pub-lisher, R. Wallace Pischel, Inc. in Pasco, Wash. The Ti-tan is to have a hard cover. The cover design is dark blue with the name and school seal running along the right-hand side. It was designed by Debbie Jo Briggs with the as-sistance of Jim Cisler. The number of annuals to be printed (400) was also deter-mined at this time.

The second deadline was today, Feb. 1. At this time the first 35 pages were mailed to the publisher. These included 28 pages of "mugs,"

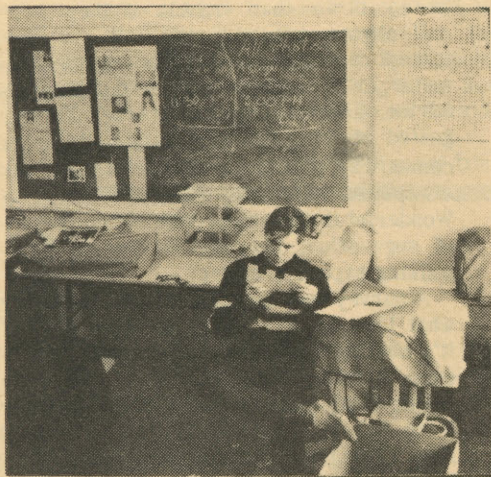


DEBBIE JO BRIGGS, EDITOR-IN-chief attacks troubles, charges problems, and leads her staff to a better yearbook.

THE IMAGINATIVE GENIUS OF STEVEN C. (little Stevie Wonder) Harper takes a moment out to recharge his surprisingly inventive batteries for another chaotic charge of unbelievable humor.



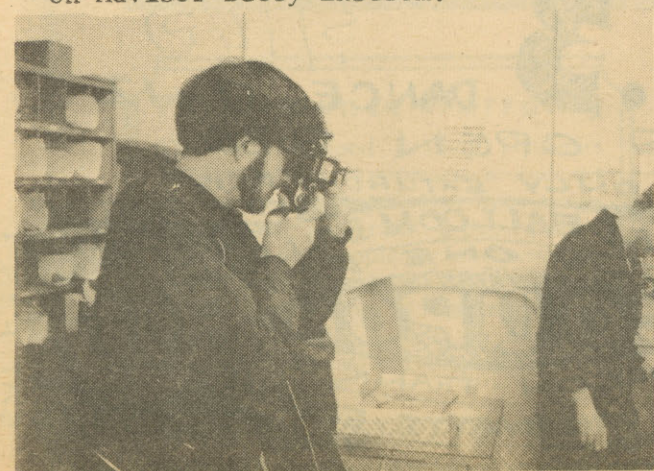
produce a legend— THE TITAN



LAYOUT EDITOR DAN ROSEN IS pictured looking over some contact prints of negatives taken of the new campus.



STAFF WRITER JERRY FOSTER mixes adjectives with native Eastern Oregon wit and sometimes emerges with slightly super-sensational copy.



JOHN (BLACK BEARD) BRANDT, TITAN photography editor, focuses his artistic talents (and his camera) on Advisor Betty Ekstrom.

plus seven pages of divisions including a pictorial essay of each division of the college.

The third deadline will be April 15. Thirty-five additional pages must be completed and sent to the publisher by this time. June 15 will be the last deadline to be met. On this date the last 34 pages of the 104 total must be in the mail.

Do you, the average reader, understand what putting out this 104 pages means? The actual page design, largely under the direction of Dan Rosen, is where the abilities talents and efforts of each talents and efforts of each of the staff members show up. To begin layouts, the copy and pictures to be used for that particular page are assembled. This combination of photos and copy are arranged to be pleasing to your eyes. This takes many time-consuming hours, and must be repeated 104 times, or once for each page. According to Miss Briggs, plans for the book include 28 pages of mugs, 24 pages of divisions, 2 pages of secretaries, 1 page for libraries, 2 pages for stories on administration, 4 pages on OSCCSA, 4 pages on Student Senate, 2 pages for the Board of Education, 6 pages for sports, 4 pages for activities, 6 pages for a photo essay on the new campus, 4 pages for clubs, and 4 pages for student-faculty committees. An article to review the 1967-68 school year will be included along with a title page and a table of contents.

While this work is underway, Titan sales-campaign manager, Joann Gibbs, is making pre-order sales available to the students and staff. The Titan is selling for \$4, according to Miss Gibbs, and is available at the bookstores on both Springfield and Eugene campuses and at the journalism office on Bethel campus. Titans can also be purchased from any staff member.

During all this confusion, Mrs. Betty Ekstrom, advisor for The Titan, is always on the scene. She takes care of many of the business details for the annual along with offering much needed advice and encouragement.

Thus The Titan is being made ready for you, an LCC student. How else will people believe that you commuted between three major and many more minor campuses to go to college? Or that you have

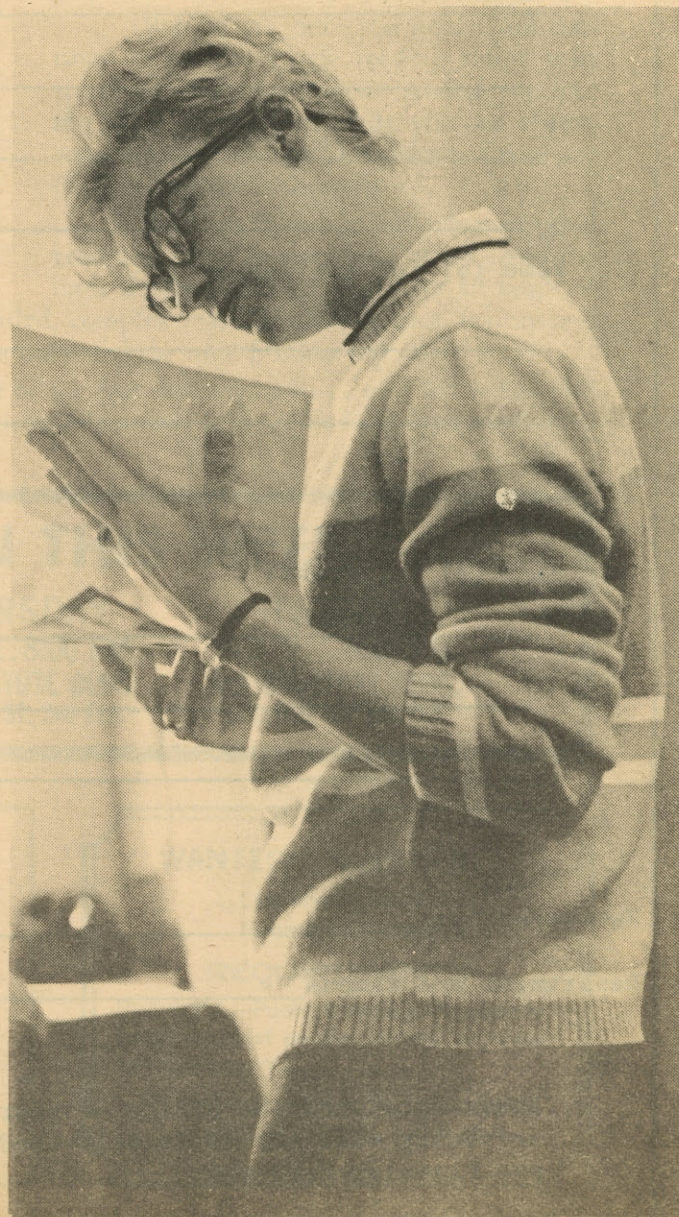
returned to a delapidated grade school (Bethel campus) for higher education classes? Or that people kept saying "it will all work out when we get to the new campus?" How will all of these wonderfully awful things be remembered? With The Titan, LCC's and your, yearbook, of course.



SPORTS EDITOR GENE COGBURN BEGINS WRITING copy on fall sports, including football & cross country.



BETTY EKSTROM, WORTHY ADVISOR, REMAINS quiet and peaceful as she looks through a preview of mythical lore—a fetus Titan.



From the bottom of the bird cage

By S. JAY H.

"Four."
"Fore."
"For."
"Umm, 4?"

Thus were the sounds of LCC students enrolled in golf last summer term. At least the student who clobbered the ball into the filbert orchard three times in a row learned how to count that far. If a P.E. instructor is heard wandering around muttering something about bent golf clubs, it's because he has one such mangled piece of iron hanging

stately on his wall. Some people just like to collect souvenirs.

Tuna fish sandwiches with egg in the middle have been replaced by automation. The thrill of pushing a button to get your lunch from a money-hungry machine gets kind of monotonous. No longer can Mother or your roommate be blamed for putting mustard on both sides of the bread instead of mayonnaise. That's the penalty you pay for push-button sandwiches.

There is this funny white stuff that started falling down from above last week. Why does it wain until February to spread white goodness over the land? Apparently nobody bothered to tell Mother Nature that white

Christmases were on the order this year. Some people are happy though. These are the ones that slide around with long stick tied to their walking apparatus. Do you know that the coast only gets white goodness once every three years? It received enough last weekend to make even the seagulls sit up and take notice. These bengals didn't drag their coats out of storage though. They think it's dandruff from the Jolly Green Giant. Wish someone would tell him about head and shoulders instead of merely talking behind his back. The Green Phantom already made him swear off listerine.

Apparently there were a few comments about the minute size of last week's Torch. Anyone is more than welcome to come up to The Torch office at 3 p.m. on Thursdays. The gab session between the editor and advisor is getting more heated all the time. Anything and everything in the paper and out of the paper is discussed. Even if you aren't interested in The Torch, come around for some stimulating disortations on religion, politics, sex, the Vietnam war, super-poor newspaper, guys, girls, classes, teachers, good newspapers and would-be annuals. If you have any ideas, gripes, complaints, comments or suggestions or just plain need some place to go besides the student lounge while skipping a class, visit The Torch office. It will take you about 20 minutes to get there and that leaves only 40 minutes of an hour class to kill.

A new day was born last week. A week

now runs: Monday, Tuesday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A typing error caught by hysterical proofreader gave birth to this new day. Be sure to include it when you make it to your Monday classes on Tuesday, or was it Tuesday.

Dreams can sometimes be a subject for an interesting and often revealing discussion. Broken justwriters, somebody Gabo (unable to catch the first name) and advertising managers creep into the world of night time enjoyment. It's a good thing dreams aren't reality, some people would be in more than trouble if they were.

If anyone see a Torch editor walking around making sounds like an exposure meter, it's because she is following the advice of her photography teacher. He suggested sticking the information sheet that comes with film to her glasses so she would always be able to get a correct reading. Wonderful things can be done with the powers of suggestion, but what do you do with a walking exposure meter?

A survey was recently taken to determine what love is. For an ardent gum chewer, it's sharing a piece of Dentyne gum. They're even smaller than the Jan. 25 Torch.

One final word to end with is zymurgy. It is the last word in Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. Zymurgy is a branch of applied chemistry that deals with fermentation processes. For you people with stills in that woodshed, it might be helpful.

Give suggestions to CPC for buildings by Feb. 9

Being at a loss, the Campus Planning Committee is asking us for suggestions on naming the new campus. You have your own ideas, which have to be as good as any the CPC has come up with since Oct. The student with the best idea for a theme or suggestion for building names will win an evening out on the town with his girl friend, boyfriend, husband or wife as the guests of two CPC members plus \$15. Second prize is a night out on the town without the money.

The committee still contends that a central theme should be maintained to pro-

vide unity in the different campus areas and functions. A central theme, and like wise, the names of specific buildings should reflect the area and age of students served by LCC. If you think buildings should be named for their uses, then put it down on the following form.

You can name just a few buildings or all of them, tying them, of course, to your main theme.

Names must be submitted to the Campus Planning Committee by Feb. 9. Turn your ideas in to the main office on any of the three main campuses.--Jerry Foster

NEW CAMPUS NAMES

1. Theme for the Campus:

2. Name (s) for the Buildings:

3. Name (s) for entrances

4. Name (s) for areas:

Submitted by: _____

Department and Campus _____

Leave form with the office at your campus. The secretary will see it is delivered to the Campus Planning Committee.

the
GREAT BALLOON BALLROOM
1025 WILLAMETTE
THE PRESENTS
FOLLOWING YEAR
AND THE
MODIFIERS
SAT. FEB. 3 **ADMISSION \$1.75**
DANCE 9-12
DOORS OPEN 8:30
GOOD ONLY SATURDAY FEB. 3
50¢ **GREAT BALLOON BALLROOM** FIFTY CENTS OFF
ONLY ONE PER PERSON • THANK YOU
1025 WILLAMETTE • EUGENE
FIFTY CENTS OFF 7:50
GOOD ONLY SATURDAY FEB. 3

WILBUR - GARTHWAITE

Pink and white chrysanthemums, carnations and roses decorated the First Baptist Church of Springfield for the Dec. 16 wedding of Anna Marie Wilbur and Milton A. Garthwaite.

Garthwaite is a student at LCC and is employed at Weyerhaeuser Co. His bride is a dental assistant. Following a wedding trip to the Oregon coast the couple is at home in Springfield.

BOLSTAD-KELLOGG

Gladys Jean Bolstad and Vernon Eugene Kellogg, a former LCC student, were married in the Central Presbyterian Church on Jan. 6. The color scheme of pink and white dominated the church.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Bolstad of Eugene, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kellogg, also of Eugene.

After their wedding trip to the coast, the couple are at home in Springfield.

SCHARLAND-DAVIS

Lynda Lee Scharland, an LCC student majoring in data processing, and Robert Eugene Davis Jr., an LCC student in the Flight Technology Pilot Training Program, have announced their wedding engagement. No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Scharlund is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Scharlund and Davis is the son of Robert E. Davis and Peggy Davis. Both families are of Springfield.

Miss Scharlund is a counselor's aid at Briggs Junior High School in Springfield.

WELLS-ANDERSON

Paul Allan Anderson, an LCC student majoring in engineering, and Susan Jane Wells have announced their plans for marriage. The couple plan to wed Aug. 16.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Miss Wells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wells. Both families are of Eugene.

Miss Wells graduated from South Eugene High School. She attended beauty college and is employed as a secretary at VISTA Training Center on the U of O campus. Anderson is also a graduate of SEHS.

BALLARD-DORAN

Bruce Doran, an LCC student majoring in liberal arts, and Deborah Blair Ballard, a student at the U of O, have announced their engagement to be married. No wedding date has been set.

Doran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Doran of Eugene and Miss Ballard is the daughter of Mrs. Joel Ballard of Eugene and the late Joel Ballard.

Miss Ballard is a graduate of South Eugene High School. Doran graduated from Sheldon High School in 1967 and is employed part time at Eugene School District #4.



BRUIJN-WARDEN

Lyle G. Warden, an LCC student in Diesel Mechanics, and Marilyn Ann Bruijn have announced plans for their forthcoming marriage. They will be married March 9 in Lincoln City.

Warden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Warden of Veneta and Miss Bruijn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Bruijn of Lincoln City.

Miss Bruijn is a graduate of Taft High School in Lincoln City and is employed as a beautician at the Royal Hairroom in Eugene. Warden graduated from Elmira High School and is employed at a local plywood mill.

Rings on their fingers

By JOANN GIBBS

FIELD-DEITZ

Dan Deitz, an LCC student majoring in Auto Mechanics, and Janice Field have made announcement of their forthcoming marriage. They plan to be married in the early fall.

Deitz is the son of Sara Layne and Miss Field is the daughter of Bernice Field. Both families are of Eugene.

Miss Field is a student at South Eugene High School. Deitz is completing his high school credits at Churchill High School while attending LCC.

RITCHIE-COFFIN

Kathleen Ann Ritchie, a liberal arts student at LCC, and Melvin John Coffin Jr. have announced their wedding engagement. No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Ritchie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ritchie and Coffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin John Coffin. Both families are of Eugene.

Miss Ritchie graduated from Sheldon High School. Her fiancé also graduated from that school and is now attending Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls.

THUN-McCORMICK

William Earl McCormick, an LCC student, and Elizabeth Marie Thun have announced their wedding engagement. They plan to be married in June.

Miss Thun is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thun of Colverdale and McCormick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCormick of Garibaldi.

Miss Thun graduated from Nestucca High School and is employed by Tillamook County Creamery Assn. McCormick graduated from Neahkahnie High School.

WARNER-ANDERSON

Ivar R. Anderson Jr., an Airframe and Powerplant student at LCC, and Nancy Carol Warner have announced their wedding engagement. The wedding will take place in June, 1969.

Miss Warner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Warner of Portland and Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar R. Anderson of Medford, formerly of Eugene.

Miss Warner graduated from the University of Oregon where she is now doing graduate work in architecture. Anderson is a graduate of NEHS and has just completed service in the U.S. Air Force where he has been stationed in Alaska and Hillfield A.F.B. in Utah.

HUNTER-WELLETTE

Sherry Lunn Hunter and Randy D. Wellette, both sophomores at LCC, have announced their engagement to be married. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Hunter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and Wellette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Wellette. Both families are of Eugene.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Eugene High School and is employed by Sunblend Decorative Fashions. Her fiancé is also a South Eugene High School graduate. The engagement was announced by a telegram to the young people's group from Church of the Open Bible at a dinner party during the holidays.

SAUER-FERGUSON

A former LCC student, Thomas W. Ferguson, and Cynthia Carol Sauer have announced their engagement to be married. No wedding date has been set.

Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ferguson of Springfield and Miss Sauer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sauer, also of Springfield.

Miss Sauer is attending Thurston High School. Ferguson also graduated from that school and is employed by Pacific Auto.

BUCHER-NYBERG

Richard A. Nyberg, an LCC student studying law enforcement, and Theresia Bucher have announced their wedding plans. They plan to be married in the spring.

Nyberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Nyberg of Seattle and Miss Bucher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bucher of Eugene.

Both of the young people are graduates of Elmira High School. Miss Bucher is employed at Sacred Heart Hospital. Nyberg is employed by Georgia Pacific Plywood Co.

MOORE-KANN

Barbara Ann Moore, an English major attending LCC, and Michael A. Kann have announced their wedding engagement. No wedding date has been announced.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moore of Eugene. Kann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Kann, also of Eugene.

Kann graduated from St. Francis High School and is stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Missouri. Miss Moore is a graduate of Willamette High School and is employed by Pacific Northwest Bell.



HERMANS-LaSALA

Ronald LaSala, a pre-med student attending LCC, and Shirley Hermans have announced their wedding plans. The couple plan a July wedding.

LaSala is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaSala and Miss Hermans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hermans. Both families are of Eugene.

Miss Hermans is a graduate of South Eugene High School and is employed in Springfield. LaSala graduated from North Eugene High School and is employed by Georgia-Pacific.

RHOADES-RUDD

Mariam Rhoades and Robert Lynn Rudd have announced their wedding engagement. Both of the young people are former LCC students. The wedding is planned for June 14.

Miss Rhoades is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rhoades and Rudd is the son of Brig. and Mrs. Wilbert Rudd.

Miss Rhoades graduated from South Eugene High School and is employed as a secretary by Security Life Insurance. Rudd attended schools in Denver and is currently employed in Eugene as a roofer.

SCHAFFER-DOTSON

Terry Alan Dotson, an LCC student majoring in Electrical Engineering, and Theresa Rozann Schaffer, a former LCC student, have announced their wedding engagement. An October wedding is planned.

Dotson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dotson and Miss Schaffer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schaffer. Both families are of Pleasant Hill.

Miss Schaffer graduated from Pleasant Hill High School and is employed at the Lane County Courthouse. Dotson also graduated from PHHS and is an employee of H & E Trencher.

VERNAM-STRICKLAND

Sharon Lee Vernam, a former LCC student, and Zane Roy Strickland were married Dec. 23 in the Bethel-Danebo Baptist Chapel. Blue was the accent color with blue and white carnations and blue candles decorating the altar.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Vernam and Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Strickland are the parents of the groom. Both are of Eugene.

The couple are at home in Junction City following a wedding trip to Canada.

SPIEKER-GEE

Melanie Gene Spieker and Allen Dale Gee were married Jan. 19 in an evening ceremony at the Bethesada Lutheran Church. Gee is an LCC student.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Spieker of Eugene and Royce Gee and the late Mrs. Gee of Springfield are the parents of the couple.

BARRETT-RUNYAN

James Runyan, an LCC business major, and Donna Elaine Barrett have announced their forthcoming marriage. A March 16 wedding is planned.

Runyan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. d. e. runyan and Miss Barrett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrett. Both families are of Eugene.

Miss Barrett graduated from Milo Academy and is employed by Springfield Utility. Runyan is a 1962 graduate of South Eugene High School.

DOANE-LARSEN

Norman T. (Tim) Larsen, a college transfer student at LCC, and Darlene Doane have announced their engagement for marriage. They plan to be married Aug. 2.

Larsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Larsen and Miss Doane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Doane.

Miss Doane is a student at Willamette High School. Larsen is a graduate of Churchill High School.

JACOBSON-BROWN

C. James Brown, an LCC student majoring in Electronics, and Eileen Jacobson have announced their engagement. No wedding date has been set.

Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Brown of Springfield and Miss Jacobson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobson of Dexter.

Miss Jacobson is a graduate of Kennewick High School in Washington and is currently a sophomore at Washington State College. Brown graduated from Pleasant Hill High School in 1963 and is a sophomore at LCC. He is employed by Springfield Municipal Power, is active in the Springfield JayCeers, and is chairman of the Miss Springfield Pageant.

MORGANTI-BLOOM

Gloria June Morganti and Dennis Jon Bloom have announced their engagement. The couple will be married Sept. 14.

Miss Morganti is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morganti and Bloom is the son of Betty Woods and Dan Bloom. Both families are of Eugene.

Bloom is a former LCC student. He graduated from North Eugene High School and also attended Southern Oregon College. He is presently employed by Georgia-Pacific. Miss Morganti also graduated from NEHS. She attended business college in Albany and is now employed in Eugene.

McKIE-SMITH

Ronald Smith, an LCC student, and Helen McKie have made announcement of their wedding engagement. No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss McKie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKie of Eugene and Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Smith of Creswell.

Smith graduated from Creswell High School. Miss McKie attended Willamette High School and plans to enroll at Eugene Beauty College.

LIBRARY COMMENTS

By DONALD OWNBEY

A student comes up to the desk to check out a book. The card is removed from the book pocket and he writes his name and student number on the card. The book is stamped with today's date by the person at the desk who puts the card in the box on the desk and hands the book to the student. The student begins to leave but pauses, and you can see the question in his eyes even before he asks, "When is it due?"

This little drama happens often enough that I think an explanation of our circulation policy needs to be presented along with the philosophy behind it. The answer most easily given to the question concerning a book is due is simply that there is no definite due date during a term, but it must be returned by the end of the term. Since that is the only due date each term, the date stamped on the book card and pocket is the date the book is checked.

The request that you return books at the end of the term is made for several reasons. We need to have the books returned by that time so we can make them available to other students the following

term and so we can clear our records. Books not returned eventually will, in many cases, have to be replaced, and that can be an expensive proposition. It is also extremely annoying to other students who come into the library needing material to discover that it was never returned and is not presently available. For those of you who have books out at the end of the term, we will send letters reminding you that you have a book out and requesting that you return it. After the second letter, we turn the names of the students who have not returned books over to the Dean of Students and let him handle the matter.

This, then, is the bones of the "date-due" skeleton, but it is the meat that forms the most important aspect of our circulation policy. LCC is a rapidly growing school, which means that there are an increasing number of students who want to use out library facilities. As a result, we ask that you return the book that you check out as soon as you are done using it, whether that be one day or the whole term. The sooner you are able to bring it back, the more opportunity other students will have to use the same book. A library is only as good as the use that is made of the books and materials in it. The more these books and materials can be used, the better the library is able to achieve the purpose for which it was created. That, in essence, is why we ask that you return the books you borrow from the library as soon as you have finished with them.

If you discover that someone has checked out a book that you need, it is library policy, in most cases, to write a letter to the person and ask that he return it so that we may fulfill your request. Also, we do not have fines for not bringing a book back. We believe that most of LCC's students and faculty members are capable of fulfilling the responsibility of returning materials without the threat of a fine.

In the final analysis, the only person who is deprived when someone does not return a book is the next person who wishes to use it. The next time you do not return a book when you are through using it, ask yourself this question: How many others could have used this book after I no longer needed it and before I returned it?

Teachers get class lists

Teachers' lists for individual classes will be distributed sometime this week, according to William Wright, director of admissions. Teachers will compare these lists with their attendance records, and any student whose name does not appear on the list, but who attends class will be informed by that instructor. The student should then see a counselor to make this class addition to his schedule. If the student does not add the class to his schedule by means of seeing a counselor, he will not receive a grade or credit for the course this term.--Kathy Pipkins

ODD MART

Could you use \$10, \$15, or even \$20 extra spending money a week...? It is possible by working on the advertising staff of The Torch. Interested? Call Torch Advertising Manager at 342-4931 Ext. 75 for more information.

Wanted: Sheet film holders for 4x5 press camera. Call: 342-4931 Ext. 75.

Roommate wanted.....preferably female. Call 347-5614 and ask for Clark E.

\$100. REWARD; for information leading to recovery of VOX equipment stolen from The Instant Relations. No questions asked. Call: 689-3723.

Wanted: 1955 Ford Crown Victoria. Prefer standard transmission. Call: 746-6954 after 6:30 p.m.

Wanted: Used tape recorder, capable of 7" reel and 7-1/2 IPS. Contact S. James Long. 688-3373. \$50 will bargain.



HOW TO STUDY NO. 2

Environment important

By HOWARD BIRD
SSC Director

Excerpt from the World Publishing Company Book, "Study Faster and Retain More."

Check up on yourself the next time you study. For all the time you spend on your books, how much of it is really effective, concentrated studying?

We'll take a look at the study environment you should have. If it's not the kind of study environment you do have, you can be sure that much of your time is being wasted.

There are two kinds of environment--the external and the internal. First the external:

Study in a quiet room by yourself. NO television, NO radio, and NO distracting records. Actually, it's better to have a slight, regular background noise than none at all. A slight noise, such as normal household or street sounds, will make you raise your whole level of concentration.

THE HARD PART about making good is that you have to do it again every week; and did you know that A GOOD LISTENER is always popular and after a while, he learns something.

There should be a good light, at least 100-watts coming over your shoulder. If it's in front of you the glare will tire your eyes.

Use a straight chair; a kitchen chair is perfect. In an easy chair you'll start daydreaming.

Hold your book about 14 inches from your eyes and on a 45-degree angle from the table. (Your eyes will tire quickly if the book is laid flat, because then your eyes are closer to the bottom of the page than the top, and you'll be constantly changing your focus down the page.)

The internal environment:

If you have any problems or if anything's worrying you, get it off your chest before you start studying. For example, if you're wondering whether so-and-so will go out with you Saturday night, call her up and find out!

If it's not the kind of problem you can take care of with a phone call (you might be waiting for him to call you), a good trick is to write down whatever is bothering you. Once it's down in black and white you'll usually be able to stop worrying about it. Besides, problems rarely look very serious once they're written out.

Or if you have a headache or if you're sleepy, take an aspirin or take a nap and hit the books later. Don't waste your time studying unless you're going to get something out of it.

BALL GOWNS IN A ROMANTIC MOOD . . .

from our just unwrapped collection, this floor length beauty of Val lace over taffeta. Satin belted natural waistline and bell skirt.

White over pastel, 35.00
Others from 29.00 up.

Kaufman Bros.

LCC Sweatshirts . . .

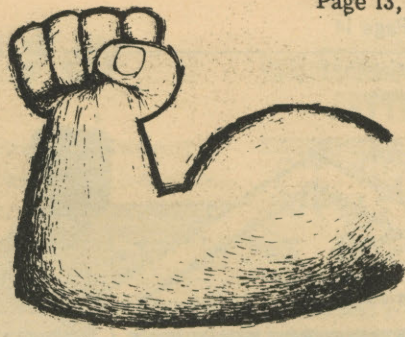
Warm in a Storm.

Fun in the Sun.

Best in the West.

\$3.29 - \$3.95

BODY BUILDING



By GREG MORSE

Do you like having dirt and sand kicked in your face? Well, you could build up your muscles and have girls admire your manly physique if you enroll in the body building class taught by George Gyorgyfalvy at LCC.

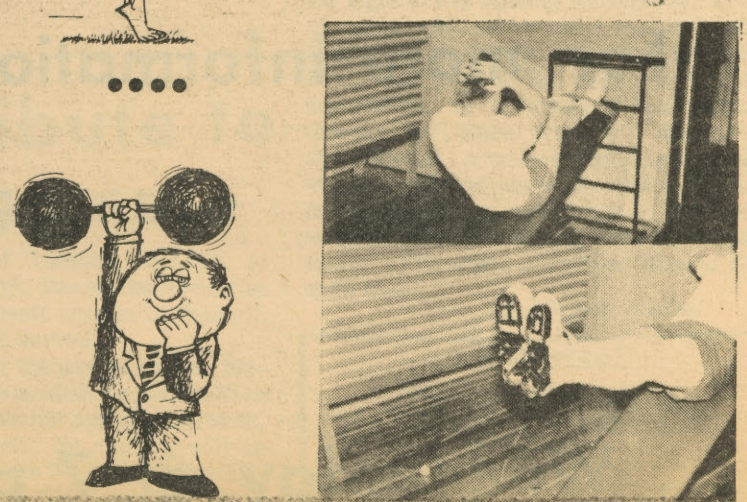
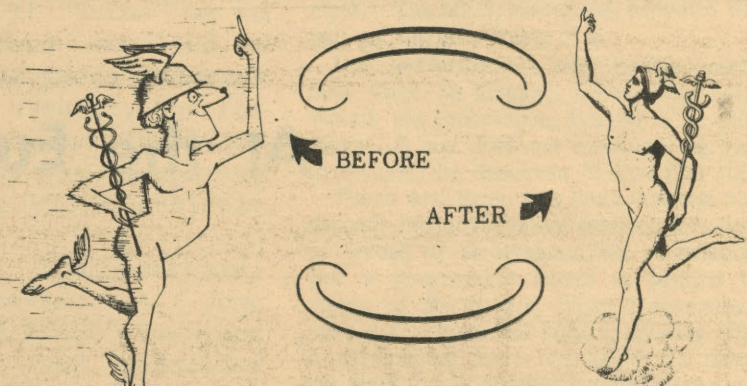
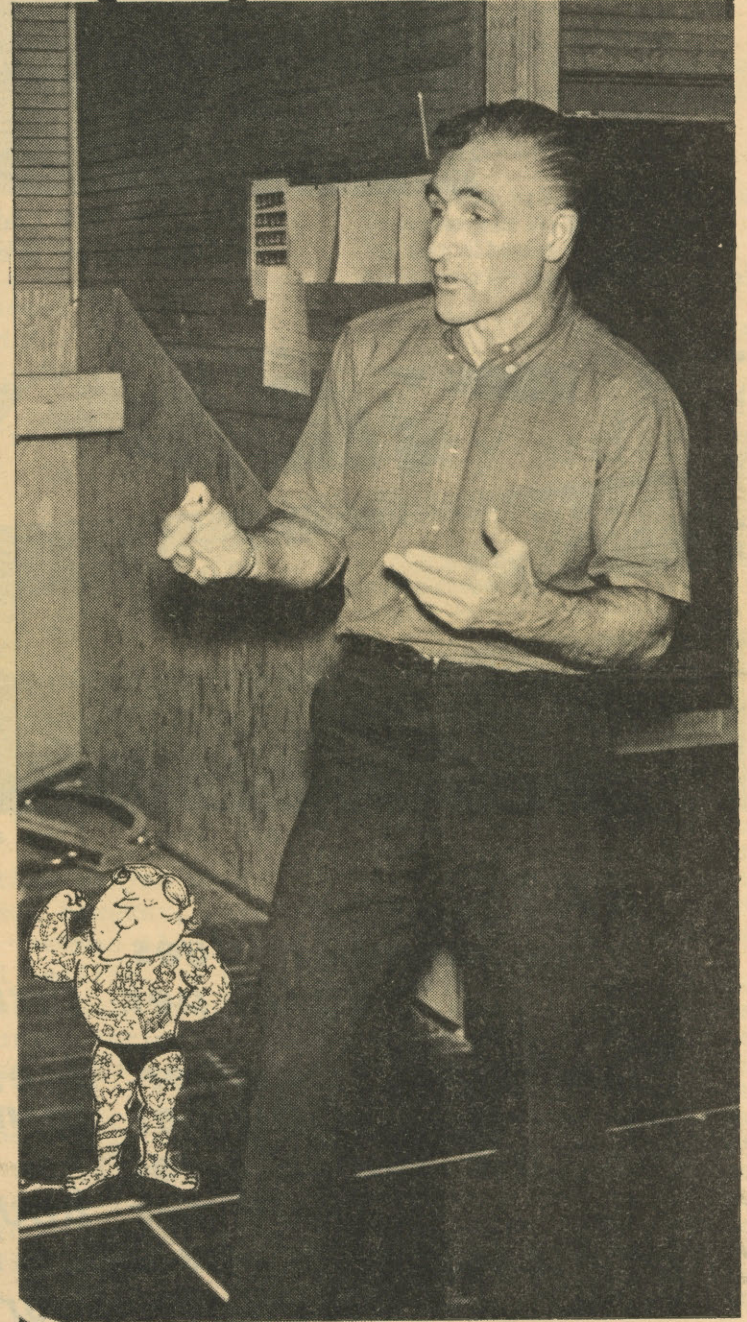
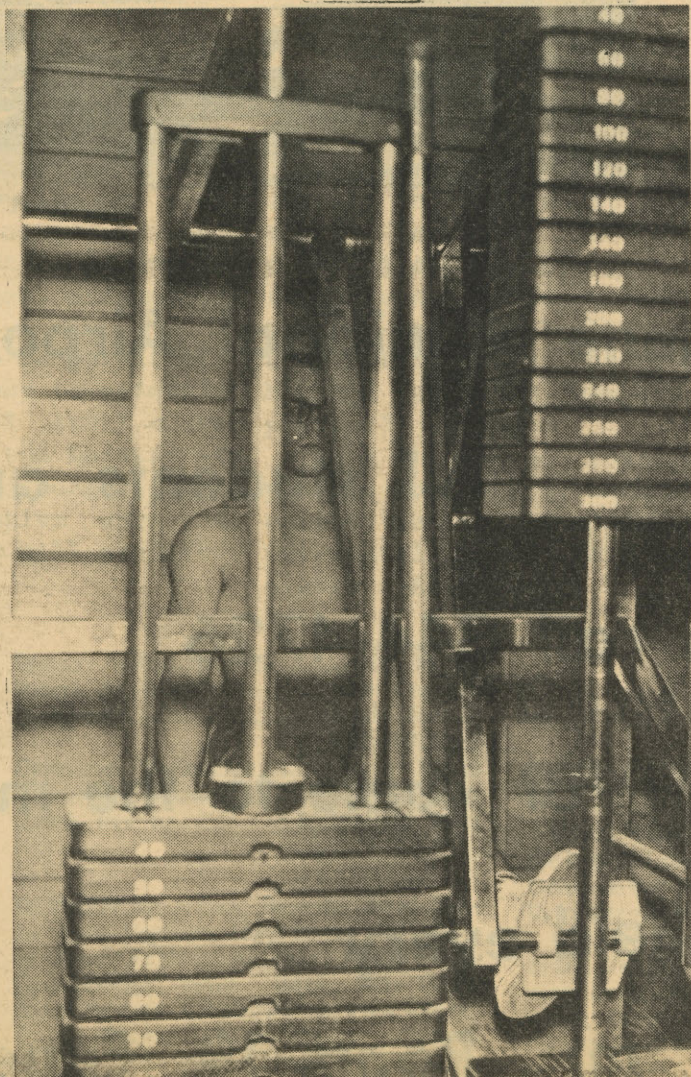
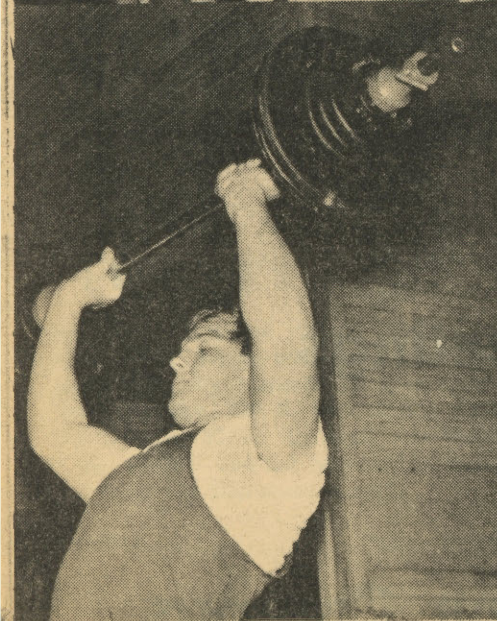
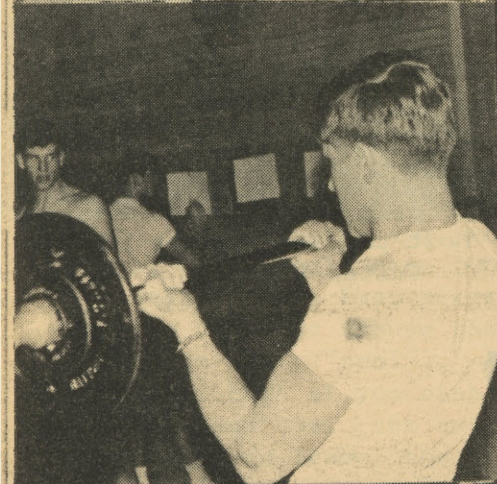
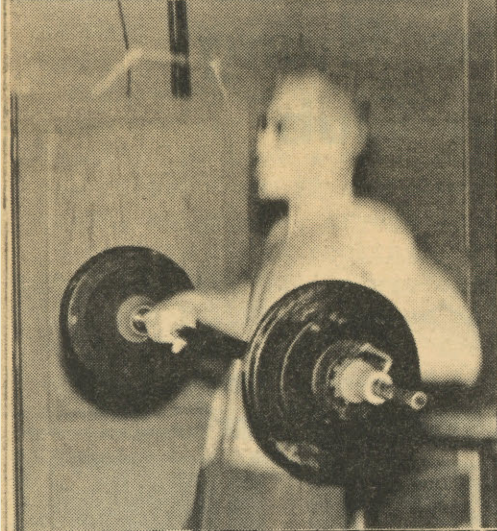
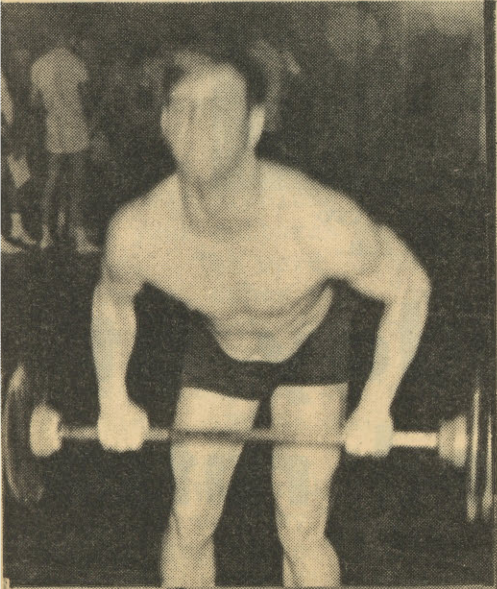
This class offers well-rounded instruction in the use and techniques of weights and weight training machines in coordination with basic calisthenics.

A program is developed for the individual to fit his own particular needs. Some may want to work on arm and chest muscles, while others work on stomach, back and leg muscles. It has also been used as a therapeutic rehabilitation class.

Doyle Kenady, known as LCC's Strongest Man lifted an accumulative total of 600 lbs. and accredits his achievement to his body building class.

Gyorgyfalvy recently stated that he was impressed with the quality of athletic ability of the students and their willingness to work hard in such a demanding sport as weight lifting. At the present time, he is promoting weight lifting meets and hopes to make it one of the major sports at LCC in the near future.

Gyorgyfalvy coaxes trainee. —>



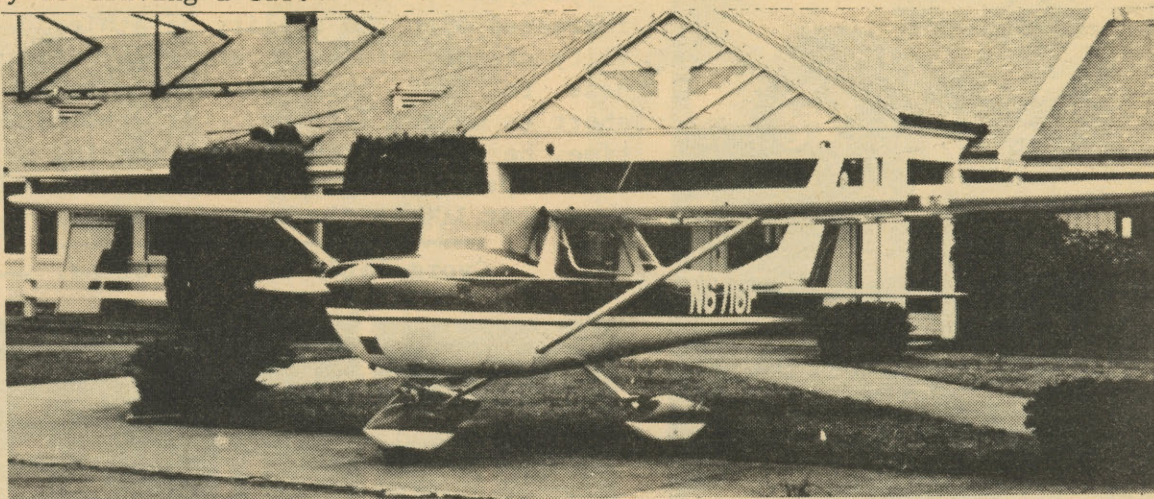


The 1967 Air Coupe, in the foreground, and the 1967 Cessna 150 are the two planes which are available to those flying with LCC's Flying Titans club.



Air Coupe Flies as easy as driving a car.

RATES:
Flying member dues
\$6.00 per term
Non-Flying member dues
\$3.00 per term
1967 Air Coupe (wet)
\$9.00 per hour
1967 Cessna 150 (wet)
\$9.00 per hour



Cessna 150 Most popular trainer in the United States

At the Eugene Municipal Airport

All students are welcome

For more information call 344-4726

or come to the meetings

held every

Wednesday at 7 p. m. , Room 19, Eugene Campus

FBC's fall to SE zone defense

By GENE COGBURN

South Eugene and the Springfield Freshly Brewed Coffee closed out the first week of intramural basketball games, with the most exciting and closely contested battle of the first round, Wednesday, Jan. 24. After coming from behind in the third quarter to tie the score at 28 all, the South Eugene team outscored the FBC's by four points in the final period to take home the victory, 44 to 40.

After being down by two points after a slow first quarter, nine to seven, the FBC's, led by captain Gene Cogburn's ten points, surged to 12 and 14 point leads throughout the second quarter. Along with Cogburn's 10, Mike Lamb added six and Mike Dalaney four points, as the Coffee outscored South 18 to seven in the second quarter. Quick buckets by South's Tom Tennet and Terry Myers brought the margin to 26 to 16 at the first half whistle in favor of the FBC's.

The third quarter proved to be the fateful one for the FBC's as the right South Eugene zone defense held them to a single field goal. South's offenses meanwhile proved adequate, as the South shooters put 12 counters on the board to tie the score 28-all. Don Mickelson accounted for more than half of the Axemen points, as he pushed in seven to lead the offensive drive.

South scored quickly to start the final quarter, and then played deliberate ball to squeeze out the victory at the foul line. In the second half, South had an eight point advantage over the FBC's at the charity stripe.

Doug Coddington, whose ten first-half points kept South in the game, ended the evening as the top point producer for the Axemen with 13.

The FBC's had three men in double figures as Mike Lamb hit high honors with 13, and Cogburn and Mike Dalaney followed up with 10 apiece.

Badminton offered

Intramural badminton began Tuesday, Jan. 30, with an organizational meeting in the Bethel gym.

Co-educational teams will be formed and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Bethel gym. There are five standard categories to fill: men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed. A tournament will be held at the end of the term, conducted in the same way as the volleyball tournament last term.

Rackets are supplied by the school.--Jerry Foster

Tannler scores 25 in loss

Sheldon outscored North Eugene by 10 points in the first quarter and never looked back from there as they went on to gain a 54 to 31 first round victory over the Northmen Wednesday, Jan. 24. It was almost strictly a one-man show in the point department for Sheldon as Ken Tannler pumped in 25 points to lead the Sheldon attack.

North Eugene had a disastrous first

Gross-led Beavers win by 3

Captain Don Gross went to the head of his class, and took his Springfield Beaver teammates along with him, as the Gross-led Beavers made an unbelievable comeback in the second half to defeat Thurston 66 to 63, in the top contest of the second round of intramural basketball league play at Springfield High School. Down by as much as 15 points in the first half, the Beavers made their comeback on the strength of Gross' second-half points.

Thurston's high scoring offense, the league's best, started out as expected-fast. They opened up an 11 point lead, 22 to 11, by the first quarter break. Roger Poe and Mike Fullerton each hit for 10 points in the first quarter. The Beaver defense lowered the point output of Poe and Fullerton to four apiece in the second quarter, and the Beavers moved slightly closer to the Colt point total, 34 to 25, at the halftime break.

Poe came back to score 14 points in the final half, but it was way short of the Gross total. Donnie ripped the nets for 16 points in the third quarter as the Beavers moved from 10 to four points behind, at 49 to 45.

With Gross continuing his streak in the fourth quarter, Beavers Dave Jordan, Alan Gee and Tom Anderson all began to hit, with the Beavers moving ahead in the point total with less than three minutes left in the game. With Fullerton out of the game, Poe couldn't increase his scoring pace to match the Springfield drive, and the Colts went down in defeat, 66 to 63.

Poe, the league's top scorer ended the night with 28 points, and the game's high honors. Gross was second, and tops for the Beavers with his 25 for the evening's activities. Fullerton pumped in 21 before leaving the game in foul trouble, for the only other Colt in double figures. Tom Anderson, the first half Beaver scoring threat, finished with 15, and runner-up honors for the Beavers.

quarter as they were able to score only six points, against 16 for Sheldon. Tannler got nine of the Sheldon 16.

North outscored Sheldon 17 to 14 in the second period, as the Highlander zone held Tannler to a single field goal. Football quarterback Jeff Etchison led the second quarter North spurt with eight points. Mike Pendleton followed with four counters from the outside.

In the third quarter Tannler once again found the range, as he hit for eight, and the Irish were off and running, away from the Northmen. North was off from the field as the Irish outpointed them 14 to three. Dave Nessens, Gary Mertz and Steve Hayes each added buckets to Tannler's total to give Sheldon the 44 to 26 spread at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter ended up more or less a formality, as Sheldon gradually pulled away for the victory. Tannler hit for six and Nassens hit for four points, for Sheldon's final ten counters.

Nassens, playing only in the second half, ended up as Sheldon's second leading scorer with six. The remainder of the Sheldon roster (six players) hit the scoring column for point totals of less than six points.

Sports copy by
Eugene Cogburn

Roger Poe top scorer

After two rounds of play Thurston's Roger Poe has a commanding 22 point edge in the intramural basketball scoring race. Poe's closest competitor for the scoring title is another Thurston player, Mike Fullerton. In two games Poe has a total of 61 points, with an average of just over 30 points a game. Fullerton is averaging just under 20 points per game with 39 total points.

The following is the list of the top 10 scorers in the intramural basketball league:

1. Roger Poe, Thurston--61
2. Mike Fullerton, Thurston--39
3. Ken Tannler, Sheldon--38
4. Tom Tennet, South Eugene--36
5. Eugene Cogburn, FBC's--30
6. Don Gross, Beavers--29
7. Doug Coddington, South Eugene--29
8. Dave Nassens, Sheldon--26
9. John Barge, Bethel--25
10. Nick Vanderford, South Lane--25



South Eugene players Doug Coddington (16), Bert Paugh (10) and Tom Tennet battle an unidentified South Lane squad member in Monday night intramural basketball action.

(Photo by Bill Gott)

North Eugene squeaks by Bethel, in last quarter

North Eugene left the list of the winless Monday night with a come-from-behind victory over Bethel, 47 to 44. Bethel leading from the first quarter, lost its edge in the fourth quarter, as the Bethel reserves couldn't halt the Eugene surge.

Bethel, with a playing roster of 13 individuals, had edged out ahead 30 to 25 at the end of three quarters. The North Eugene team out-scored Bethel 22 to 14 in the final eight minutes to gain their first victory.

North led through most of the first quarter as Laurie Quenelle took command of the North Eugene offense. Bethel however pulled to within two at 14 to 12, at the end of the first eight minutes of play.

It was then Bethel's turn to take the scoring edge, as they pulled ahead 22 to 21 at the halftime buzzer. Jim Whittier was the big gun in the Bethel attack, as he jumped in eight points.

The third quarter proved to be the best one for the Bethel team, however, as they outpointed North by six points to take a 30 to 25 advantage into the final period.

John Barge proved to be the go-factor for the Bethel offense as he shot for 12 points in the final half.

Barge finished with a game's total of 16 to tie for high-point honors with North's Gordy Kaufman. The only other player to dent the scoring column for double figures was North's Quenelle who finished with 11.

GAME RESULTS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Sheldon 54--North Eugene 31
South Eugene 44--FBC's 40

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Beavers 66--Thurston 63
North Eugene 47--Bethel 44
South Eugene 77--South Lane 53
Sheldon 62--FBC's 43

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FBC's run out of perk; SE wins

Springfield's Freshly Brewed Coffee ran out of perk in the fourth quarter and the result was a share of the league lead for the Sheldon intramural district team after two full rounds of games, Monday night, Jan. 29. The FBC's, who were ahead by two points going into the fourth quarter, fell victim to the Sheldon fast-break and went down by a 62 to 48 final score. Sheldon, with two full squads of players, was too much for the worn-out Coffee, who could field only one substitute.

The game proved to be a close one right

Thurston scores most

An 88 point-outburst against South Lane in their first game has pushed Thurston to the top of the list in total team offense for the first two rounds of intramural basketball league play. South Eugene, with balanced and consistent play in their first two games, is runner-up to the Colts in offense.

In the defensive department the Thurston stars don't shine quite as brightly, as they rank fourth. Co-leader Sheldon holds the top defensive spot while winless Bethel, who is eighth in offense, ranks second in defense. When ranking the teams on balance (offense and defense combined) Sheldon and Thurston rank one-two in that order, followed by South Eugene, Beavers, Bethel, FBC's, North Eugene, and South Lane.

up to the final quarter, with Sheldon leading through almost the entire first half. Sheldon lead by two, 16 to 14, at the end of the first quarter, with Gary Mertz, Ken Tannler, and Steve Hayes hitting over the Springfield defense. Springfield's offense proved almost to be a one-man affair in the first quarter as captain Gene Cogburn accounted for ten of the FBC's total of 16.

Sheldon had increased their lead to six, 29 to 23 at the halftime break, before the Coffee came back after the five minute rest. Tannler with four and Dave Nassens with five points led the balanced second scoring in the second quarter.

A switch to a zone defense proved effective for the Coffee during the third quarter as the FBC's outscored the Irish 16 to eight to gain the lead for the first time. Gene Cogburn once again led the Coffee spurt with another ten points. Davis and Rick Foster did the back-up scoring for the FBC.

In the fourth quarter the Irish fast break struck for 25 points and the Coffee Grounds were in the garbage. Muscular Rod Myrick and Dave Nassens each went wild in the final period. Myrick got eight points and Nassens had nine to destroy the FBC hopes for a victory.

Gene Cogburn, with ten points in both the first and third quarters, and Dave Nassens tied for the game's high point honors with 20 points. Mike Davis backed up Cogburn in the scoring column with 15, while Tannler with 13, Rod Myrick with 12, and Steve with 10, all hit in double figures to pace the balanced Sheldon scoring attack.

South Eugene gained its share of the LCC basketball league lead Monday night, with a convincing 77 to 53 plastering over winless South Lane. The South Eugene team used a 28 point fourth quarter to cinch the victory, and their undefeated status at the top of the league.

Ahead by 11 points, 50 to 39, at the end of three quarters, South Eugene seemed in little danger of losing, but high point splurges by both Gary Brown (10) and Tom Tennent (eight) put the game way out of the reach of the South Lane squad.

The game started slowly, with each team being plagued by ball handling errors and poor shooting. South could muster only 12 points but still held an edge, as the South Lane club could only get eight. Terry Myers with four and Tom Tennent with five points paced the Eugene scoring.

In the second quarter both teams opened up offensively, as the hot shooting Axemen shot out ahead 32 to 25, out-scoring South Lane 20 to 17 in the second quarter. Tennent with six points, once again led the Eugene scoring parade. Nick Vanderford, with 11 points in that quarter kept the South Lane club at least in the ball game. In the third quarter the Eugene club could increase their lead by only four points, as Loyd Kildel and Terry Patterson began to hit for South Lane. Tennent once again proved to be the top gun for the Axemen as he hit for another six.

The steady scoring of Tennent was enough to give him top scoring honors for the game, as he finished with 26 points. Brown's

fourth quarter rush was enough to raise his total to a runner up position of 18. Doug Coddington with 16 and Bert Paugh with 10 also scored in double figures for South Eugene. Vanderford with 20, Patterson with 11 and Kildal with 12 were the top point producers for South Lane.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	GB
Beavers	2	0	--
South Eugene	2	0	--
Sheldon	2	0	--
Thurston	1	1	1
North Eugene	1	1	1
FBC's	0	2	2
Bethel	0	2	2
South Lane	0	2	2

Three tied for lead

With a startling 66 to 63 come-from-behind victory over Thurston, the Springfield Beavers have jumped to the favorite role, as well as the league leadership, after the first two rounds of intramural basketball play. The Beavers are not alone at the top of the standings, however, as they share it with two other squads with undefeated records, Sheldon and South Eugene. All three clubs have posted two-win and no-loss records as of Jan. 31.

Technically, no team in the eight-team league is in any worse position than third place, as the group of leaders are followed by Thurston and North Eugene tied for second, while three others bring up the rear, or third place, with winless records.

Things were certain to have changed last night when co-leaders South Eugene and Sheldon tangled. Accounts of that game, as well as the remainder of the third round of games will be printed next week. The schedule of four games for next week is as follows:

MONDAY, FEB. 5

7:15 p.m.

Bethel vs. South Eugene

8:30 p.m.

Thurston vs. FBC's

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

7:15 p.m.

Sheldon vs. South Lane

8:30 p.m.

North Eugene vs. Beavers



(Photo by Bill Gott)

Rick Schmunk (9) of Thurston gains control of a crucial rebound. Springfield players Larry Fullerton (12) and Alan Gee (11), with Roger Poe of Thurston look on.

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Tournament scheduled

A Handicap Bowling Tournament will be held Feb. 14, and Feb. 21, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Timber Bowl in Springfield. The tournament is open to all LCC students for a few of \$.40 per line. Each competitor must compute their handicap before the first meet. Here are the four steps in computing a handicap:

- (1) First bowl nine lines
- (2) Determine the average of the nine lines bowled
- (3) Subtract this average from 190, getting a number "x"
- (4) Take two-thirds of the "x"

This final number is your handicap. If you are interested, register for the tournament by submitting your name and handicap to Miss Daggett on the Bethel campus by Tuesday, Feb. 20.--Barbara Thompson

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