



THE

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19 divisions need senators

The followings divisions are the ones which will be represented in Student Senate next year.

Students are urged to circulate a petition before Monday, Feb. 19 and run as a senator from one of the following divisions.

Adult Education
Mechanics Transportation
Health and P.E.
Science
Paradental
Industrial Technology
Math
Nursing
English and Foreign Language
Performing Arts
Food Technology
Social Science
Business
Electronics
Fine and Applied Arts
Home Ec. and Textiles
Electronic Data Processing
Mass Communications
Special Manpower Training

Not all of these divisions are in existence this year.

Watercolor for mayor

A watercolor by Howard Humphrey Jr., a former LCC student, will soon grace the office of the Mayor of Salzburg, Austria. It will be taken to Austria by an Austrian exchange student who brought a similar painting as a gift for Eugene's Mayor Edwin Cone.

The artist graduated from Junction City High School and Oregon College of Education. He has attended LCC, Maude Kerns Art Center, and taken extension courses in art. He is presently enrolled at the U of O. While at LCC, Humphrey placed third in The Titan cartoon contest.--Mike Graf

Snoopy, Denniston set goals

Editor's Note:

Supporters of Snoopy for ASB President turned the following into The Torch this week.

However, besides the fact that Snoopy isn't even enrolled, he also hasn't attended LCC two terms prior to the election and he doesn't have a grade point average.

Platform: To end student apathy in the campaign by presenting a new and stimulating personality.

Objective: To present to the candidates an obstacle which will cause them to think.

The average campaign is designed to appeal to the apathetic voter. If a candidate can get the biggest, best and most posters up, the apathetic voter, who knows no one, will vote for the man most familiar in his mind. This is, in a way, a popularity contest.

THAT'S THE WAY I AM...
BUGABLE AND HUGABLE!



Snoopy is or will be the most popular candidate in the campaign. It is not his intention so much to win; but to make the candidates think, make a decent platform, promises and stands. In other words, the candidate must now use the finer points of politics and not high school tactics.

LOOK
What's
Cookin'



THURSDAY, Feb. 15--Student Senate, 2:30 p.m., Snack Shack; Torch staff, 3 p.m., Torch office.

FRIDAY, Feb. 16--Last day to withdraw from class.

MONDAY, Feb. 19--Petitions for ASB offices due.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20--President's Cabinet, 9 a.m., KLCC studio; Focus Club, 7:15 p.m., Springfield Faculty house.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21--Flying Titans, 7 p.m., Room 19, Eugene campus.

THURSDAY, Feb. 29--ASB campaigning closes.

FRIDAY, March 1--ASB elections.--Deme-
tria Juarez

McCarthy fans meet

Lane Students for McCarthy will conduct their first organizational meeting tonight, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in Room 11V in the Electronics Division in the Eugene campus.

Jack Hart, liberal arts freshmen, and Victor Favier, physics prof acting as faculty advisor, are the local organizers. The first meeting is to establish a policy for the structure of the group, to make plans and outline the path they wish to follow in campaigning and fund raising.

Hart said he'd "seen a great deal of support for McCarthy at Lane," and that the fourth district coordinator of Oregonians for McCarthy will attend the meeting to answer questions, and to explain McCarthy's views.--Jerry Foster

Platform of Bill Denniston,
Language Arts Senator candidate.

I feel that I can best serve the students of Lane Community College by serving in the student senate.

I intend to propose and promote activities that are within the students' interest, but most important within the students' means. When we, the students are moved to the new

BILL

DENNISTON



campus, I will also campaign something for the students who do not play pinochle or other forms of card games.

As the senator from the Language Arts Division, I am currently working on these problems, and with your help I will continue to do so. Thank you; remember that in order to support your interest, support Bill Denniston on March 1.

Friday last day to drop class

Friday, Feb. 16, is the last day students can voluntarily drop a class from their Winter Term schedule. Students must get the class card from the instructor before seeing a counselor about dropping.

SEMI-FORMAL SENSATIONAL

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By JOANN GIBBS and JERRY FOSTER

Somewhere beyond words lies the definition of a dance too sensational to be true.

LCC's dance of the year, "The Rising Moon," was said to be a "total success



except for the financial part." Decorations weren't really extravagant but the dance band, The Starlighters, cost the student body \$375. Approximately 100 students and faculty members attended the dance which put the student body \$800 in the red.

The music, supplied by the Starlighters, was contemporary, featuring selected hits of the sixties which returned to one's mind memories of high school days, action and activities that happened at the time of a particular song reached its apex.

The decorations created a Japanese atmosphere with the Starlighters seated on the pagoda with a Japanese garden to the side. A chandelier fashioned of blue crepe paper decorated the ceiling of the Agricultural Building at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

Judy Ray, general chairman for the dance, was presented by ASB president Leon Lindsay, with a corsage in appreciation of her effort and service in making the dance a success.

At intermission Sandy Matsushima, an oriental dancer, gave a presentation of an original Japanese dance. Miss Matsushima, a guest of Master of Ceremonies Greg Morse, in her encore number again showed the graceful elegance of Oriental movement.

Athletics coming thing

Intercollegiate athletics at the community college level are a coming thing around the state of Oregon.

At LCC there is presently a proposal before the Student-Staff Activities Committee that would provide for the establishment of (1) a special committee for Intercollegiate Activities and another for Intracollege Activities, or (2) having both the Intercollegiate commission.

Both of these proposals would be under the jurisdiction of Student-Staff Activities Committee. Intercollegiate Activities would fall directly under the direction and supervision

of the Health and Physical Education Division chairman, who is responsible to the associate dean of instruction.

Intracollegiate activities are those activities that are within the college itself, i.e., Lane Community College. Intercollegiate Activities are those activities that take place at or with another college. It is the purpose, as now proposed, that the Intercollegiate Activities Commission would review and approve Intercollegiate activities, schedules, and the general outlay of expenditures.

Some of the questions in front of the Student-Staff Activities Committee (1) Is it necessary to have two commissions assigned to student activities? (2) Is the Office of Instruction or the Dean of Students responsible for student conduct of student activities? and (3) What should the ratio be concerning the number of students and staff on the Student-Staff Activities Committee?

The present student activities commission would turn its attention to intracollegiate activities if the two separate commissions were adopted.

The proposals and plans are getting the full attention of Jack Carter, director of Student Activities and Cecil Hodges, head of the Health and Physical Education department, before a recommendation goes to the Board of Education.--John Moore

Students learn hydraulics

Nine advanced farm mechanics students along with their instructors, Paul Patrick and Daryl Jossart, journeyed to the John Deere regional office in Portland to learn about the latest developments in hydraulics systems Jan. 30 and 31.

Through the auspices of the Farm Equipment Manufacturers, such as John Deere, the LCC farm mechanics students keep abreast of the latest equipment in the field they have chosen for their careers.

The nine students making the trip were Clay Zumwalt, Harvey Kelm, Pete Johnson, Don Hix, Boyd Dyer, Mike Brown, John Buckovic, Ray Conner, and Bob Bender.--Ralph J. Townsend

Bailey said prejudiced

Buck Bailey, LCC's placement officer, was accused of prejudice by a bearded student in the first "small group session" held at the Bethel campus, Tuesday, Feb. 6.

John Brandt, in free discussion with faculty and students, charged Bailey with being prejudiced in the performance of his duties. Brandt said he went to the placement office because he desperately needed a job to stay in school. Bailey is reported to have told him "you can't get a job with that beard or something like that," said Brandt.

Brandt went on to explain, "Some employers may not want to hire a guy with a beard and long hair, but is that for the placement office to decide?" He contends the employer should decide.

Other people in the discussion countered that beards are associated with hippies and filth, and that Bailey might have been trying to protect the school from an unwanted image. Brandt contends "The employer should decide. Bailey has job opportunities. Let me try to get a job with a beard."

When asked about his financial situation, he laughed saying, "I'm poor enough not to get a hair cut, but you have to have a hair cut to get a job."

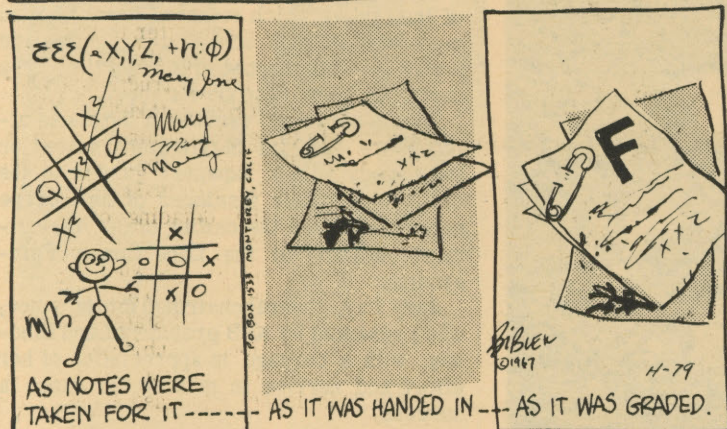
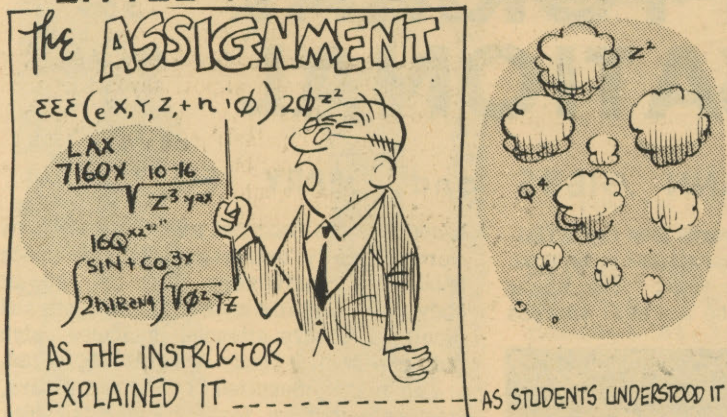
The "small group sessions" will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Snoopy vs. Red Baron?

Where are all the people who are running for ASB offices?

I thought campaigning started Feb. 1, but even after two weeks the only signs in the halls are supporting Joyce Early for 2nd vice president and Bill Denniston for language

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Arts Senator. There are also two cars being driven between the campuses that have a huge yellow and blue sign on them supporting Marsh Johnson for president.

But where are the other candidates? Why haven't they been campaigning?

As one visitor to The Torch office stated, "all we can rely on is rumor, and that's hardly ever valid." But what do you do when you don't even hear any rumors?

To promote possibly just a LITTLE more interest in the elections, Snoopy T. Beagle decided that LCC needs him as next year's president, and filed for office this week. Among his staunch supporters was someone by the name of "The Red Baron." (We wonder if this is the Bob Adams type Red Baron or the pilot-enemy type Red Baron.)

Seriously though, what does it take to get you interested in ASB elections, let alone other school activities (such as a semi-formal dance which was enjoyed by those who were there)?

Will the Student Senate repeat what they did last year, when they nominated people to run for the various offices? Let's hope they won't have to, although that seems the only solution at the moment.

The Torch can't let you know what's going on, when there isn't anything going on that should be going on. So, get interested in things around you, find out who's running for office (come tell The Torch), decide who is the best qualified and be sure to vote March 1.--Charlotte Reece

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Interest lacking

To the Editor:

I feel that more should be done by your staff in the area of student participation at LCC. It seems to me that there should be some way in which to increase the students' interest, pride and sense of responsibility to LCC. I find myself not lacking in interest but rather in the knowledge of how to get started, what activities, clubs and events a student can take part in that would be of benefit to the school and himself.

No other function of LCC is in a better position than The Torch to guide the students into taking an active part in the college's functions. I have observed that in articles of The Torch concerning clubs and activities there seems to be not only few organizations but little in the way of information about joining, the need, if any for new organizations, or ideas and suggestions on starting them.

As a suggestion perhaps a series of articles on just exactly what activities are available to the students, how to join, how to start new ones, etc., should be written.

As an incentive to the students perhaps an article should appear in The Torch naming a student of the week, who would be selected on the basis of benefit to the college and students, and participation in school activities.

Sincerely,
William Brumback Jr.

Saints

To the Editor:

This is concerning the article in your last issue written by Hugh Davis entitled "DO THEY REALLY KNOW." I was particularly interested in what he said about making Jesus "stand on the dashes of their cars as if he would guide their way when they are too drunk to see for themselves." I was wondering if Mr. Davis "REALLY KNOWS" anything about those statues.

The people who do carry those statues on their dashboards do so because they have a devotion toward that saint. It is there exactly for that reason--to remind them of that saint's goodness to help them to become better. Also it is a sign of a prayer for a safe journey.

In correcting Mr. Davis--those statues of Jesus are not of him--they are of his Sacred Heart. Most of the others are of St. Christopher of the Lady of the Highways.

One more thing, we Christians do believe that although we may be drunk, sober, sick or insane, Jesus will guide us.

A dashboard carrier
Belle Simpson

Misquoted

To the Editor:

Elsewhere in this issue of The Torch there appears a letter by Michael Shelley answering my letter of a week ago. Rather than carry on a week-to-week argument I would prefer to answer his charges here where a comparison is possible (I fear that not enough people save old copies of The Torch to make any other comparison likely).

Shelley apparently doesn't save copies of his work; he badly misquoted his own letter. In view of his inability to quote material correctly, I feel I should congratulate Shelley for correctly quoting my letter. If either Shelley or anyone else is interested in what he really said, they can obtain old copies of The Torch from The Torch office. If necessary, in the interests of accuracy, I would even loan Shelley my copy of his letter.

As to my personal beliefs and willingness or unwillingness to fight for or attempt to understand my principles; I am strongly opposed to the draft or any compulsory military service. If drafted, I would refuse to be inducted. This in no way contradicts my belief in due process of law. I disagree not with Shelley's sentiments but with his logic.

Mike Graf

How to milk a sacred cow

In India, cows are sacred so don't expect to buy a cheeseburger in New Delhi. In America, freedom is sacred but Oregon's Supreme Court recently made a "hamburger" for themselves when they sandwiched the virtue of a courageous young newswoman between slices of politics and lower court decisions. Annette Buchannon Conrad was denied some privileges, fined some money and still holds her position. Money could not buy her confidences and the courts were shocked to find her honest and intent on remaining so.

If Annette must divulge her sources of information in a marijuana study, according to the recent decision; then this state and the nation has an immense clean-up job ahead. What are they to do about the priests who daily hear of crimes through the curtained screens of confessionals? And what of the doctors who deliver fatherless children in community hospitals? What about the psychiatrists who listen to the paranoids' dreams of destruction? What of the police, yes, the

police, the FBI all of them who pay for information and grant "favors" for names? Why doesn't the citizen hear of the diplomats' sources especially when diplomatic work is so gravitous and necessary to the well being of the nation.

If the citizen and professional man of this state were, by law, required to divulge their information sources, we would not need supreme court decisions. We would need penal communities to accommodate all the offenders of such a law and one would be aghast at the distinguished inmates residing therein. Such a concept as law would undermine the system of news media. In view of the decision involving Annette, it seems that politicians have forgotten what an important vehicle the newspaper is. They have literally milked America's sacred cow. There is always good and bad news with that latter getting more attention. One would think that some curdled milk on occasion is better than having the cow go dry.--Hugh Davis

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Foster, Cogburn move up on staff

Jerry Foster has been appointed to the position of associate editor. His duties will be to assist the editor, Charlotte Reece, in all phases of putting out the weekly Torch. Foster, a 1967 graduate of Vale High School, is currently majoring in journalism and plans to go into broadcast journalism. When asked what benefits he, as a journalism major, will receive from this position, Foster stated "I think that it will give me good experience as I plan to run for editor for next year."

Gene Cogburn has been appointed sports editor, replacing John Moore. Cogburn, also a journalism major, plans to go into sports writing as a profession. He is a 1966 graduate of Springfield High School. As an aim for sports editor, Cogburn wants "to increase interest and participation" in intramural sports and in the college at large.--Joann Gibbs

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PRESIDENT SPEAKS

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Athletics due

Q. WHEN WILL LCC PARTICIPATE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS?

A. On Jan. 17, the Board of Education approved student participation next college year in four intercollegiate sports for women and seven sports for men, plus debate for both men and women. Women will be offered field hockey, basketball, track and tennis. Men will be able to participate in cross country, tennis, track, wrestling, basketball, gymnastics and soccer. Competition will be provided by other Oregon community colleges.

The Board acted on a formal request for these activities, plus golf and swimming, submitted by the Student Senate. Golf and swimming as team sports were ruled out for the present because of budgetary limitations and a lack of facilities. The Board said, however, that there can be some participation in other intercollegiate activities on an individual basis.

It was agreed that the college would budget a maximum of one full-time equivalent staff member for coaching. In practice, a number of staff members will coach or advise the intercollegiate activities. Each will be relieved of a small portion of his regular teaching load to devote time to coaching or advising.

Costs of the programs will be shared by the college and the Student Senate. The college will provide supervision and capital outlay for equipment. Operating costs (travel and officiating, for example) will be met by Student Senate funds. The Board referred the tentative intercollegiate athletic budget back to the Student Senate and administration for further refinement and review.

Formal procedures for getting these activities underway are now being developed by the Student-Staff Activities Committee. Their proposal plus the budget, is to be considered by the administration and by the Board of Education in coming weeks.

Miss Eugene wanted

The search for Miss Eugene 1968 is now on. The Eugene Jaycees again this year will stage the pageant and conduct the search for the young woman who will represent the area at the Miss Oregon Pageant and hopefully on to the Miss America competition. Jaycees President Cleve Dumdi has named Jim Craig as chairman of this year's pageant committee.

The contestant entry period began this week and will continue until Feb. 19. The preliminaries, on March 3, will narrow the field to five to ten contestants depending on the total number of entries.

The finalists will compete for the title in the Pageant to be staged April 6 at North Eugene High School. Entries chairman Norm Anderson is now in the midst of contacting schools and organizations to encourage entries. Anderson has set a goal of 25 girls for the preliminaries.

To be eligible, a girl must be at least 18, and not older than 28 by Sept. 2 of this year. Entry blanks and rules are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

From the bottom of the bird cage

By S. JAY H.

A first aid student should be able to apply his knowledge at any time to gain practical experience, no matter what the situation. Take for instance, an ink pen-eating heater (not gun, revolver or pistol). If you should ever lose your writing utensil into the depths of that ever-hungry warming device, take heed. Shaking it, using foul language, and tears do no good at all. The only way to encourage a heater to produce the pen it engulfed is to pat it gently on the back and calmly say "vomit." It works every time, almost. If it doesn't, get a pencil.

The mud holes in front of the Bethel campus have again been graveled and filled to the brim. This indeed helps driving, but these holes are like bad pennies, they always return.

The Torch has been stabbed because it is failing to cover the campaign for the Student Senate offices. Campaigning opened Feb. 1 and March 1 is election day. The Torch is more than willing to print platforms, qualification lists, pictures and even sell advertising space to able-bodied candidates. How can it meet the standards you think it should when no one is doing anything so the paper can tell the student body what they are doing. There aren't even people running for all of the offices. What's wrong with them, both the offices and the students? Are people afraid of serving on Student Senate or do they just plain don't care? If the paper is failing in campaign and election coverage, it's because not a darned thing is being done that deserves coverage. Do you want to know that you, the students, are failing yourselves because you aren't taking advantage of the best opportunity you have to let your voice be heard by the Board, administration, staff

and students. If this campaign is any indication of the kind of officers heading Student Senate next year and the amount of support they will get, let's hope Snoopy wins by a landslide. It looks like he will anyway. One of his opposing candidates signed his petition. Otherwise, start doing something so the paper can tell everyone what's happening, just don't sit there and let the world slide by.

At the intramural basketball games Monday night, there was a shining player, the one with the starry T-shirt. There was also another miraculous sight to behold. Ten



whole people, not halves, parts or heads were there to be classified as spectators. Out of some 3,000 students there must be a few, like maybe three or four more, sports fans in the crowd. If you don't like the game, just come and grace the bleachers with your presence. Nobody has to know you don't understand the game.

If you go down the halls on the Bethel campus to where the P.E. lockers are, look closely at basket 414 and there is another real live commercial. Some awful person left his family defenseless and walked off with the Right Guard again.

Another birthday next week, Abe's cousin, George Cherry-Tree or something like that. Many happy returns to George and all the axes he had in the wood shed. The journalism department is having a party for Torch and Titan staffs, radio broadcasting students, Student Senate, Media Board and photography classes this Friday in the Bethel gym at 6 p.m. Bring some food and yourself. It will probably be the same bunch show up that hang around The Torch office all the time anyway but maybe a few other people will show up.

Do you know there are people who you can't walk beside when you go down the sidewalk with them? You walk among them. Ask The Red Baron.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Presentation bad

To the Editor:

Who is Ben Rohleder? I hear him once in awhile on the radio saying something about the creative job search techniques program.

Why, in a rapidly expanding and progressive college (that boasts a radio training program), it is allowed to send out a spot announcement made by an instructor that can't even enunciate clearly or put any inflection in his voice? The sound of that spot is enough to make almost anyone not want to go to the class.

Perhaps as an instructor and person he may be excellent, but his radio presentation certainly wouldn't convey this. It is a discredit, at least, to the college if not to him.

Greg Morse

Logic is fact

To the Editor:

In regard to a recent letter to the editor by Mike Graf concerning the views I set forth dealing with the destruction of one's draft card, I would like to take this opportunity to reply to certain of his contentions.

He states "Shelley's logic is a little strained when he tries to make the federal law prohibiting the defacing of a draft card unconstitutional. By his logic, anytime a law is contrary to what someone thinks it ought to be, he has a constitutional right to break the law." I stated that "one cannot be constitutionally subjected to punishment because of religion, race or creed." This is not 'strained logic'; it is a fact.

I also stated that "the destruction of one's draft card is done to express the fact that military service violates a person's conscience, standards, or principles." In other words, military service violates his creed. One does not perform such an act without being aware of its consequences.

It seems reasonable to assume that one would not perform such an act without being willing to accept the consequences of adhering to and expressing his creed in this regard. This fact was one of the obvious conclusions of my letter which Graf apparently saw fit to ignore. I cannot help but wonder why Graf apparently saw fit to also ignore the statement that "when a law is unconstitutional, it becomes illegal, not the disobeying of it." Perhaps Graf is one who would rather fight for principles than attempt to understand and live up to them.

J. Michael Shelley

Country Joe, 12 Fish Missing

A car was burglarized in the South Eugene High School parking lot Wednesday night, Feb. 7.

The 1956 Ford sedan, owned by LCC student John Brandt was broken into while Brandt was inside attending a chemistry lab class.

Entry was gained by breaking the window on the right side. An unsuccessful attempt was made in stealing a tape cartridge player; however, according to Brandt, the vandals did get away with a Country Joe and The Fish tape. Said Brandt, "It didn't bother me when they broke into my car, it didn't bother me when they almost stole my tape deck, but they took my Country Joe and The Fish tape, and that really made me mad." None of the other tapes were bothered.

Brandt said he was going to anchor the tape deck to the floor and "make them take a \$100 worth of time to steal the thing next time." --Jerry Foster

Reps to visit Focus

Representatives from two organizations, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Crusade, will visit Focus Club at their meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20. They will speak on "What Our Organization Stands For."

Members and friends will meet at the faculty house on the Springfield campus at 7:15 p.m. They will then go to the home of Bob Bailey. --Alameda Randall

Bury old sweatshirts

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Feb. 15

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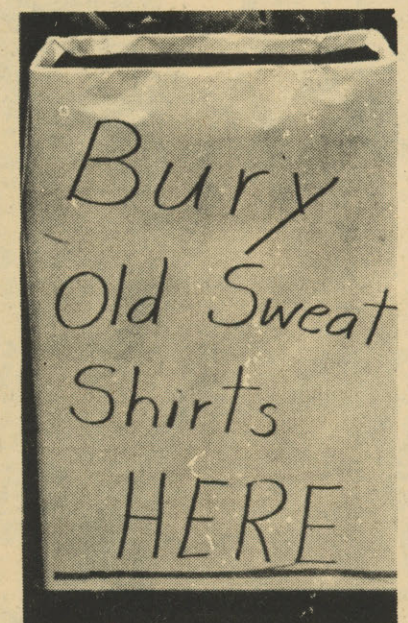
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Sandy dances below.

By GREG MORSE





By DONALD OWNBEY, LIBRARIAN

Not long ago we received a free box of books from the state library. These books make up the state library book catalog and have exactly the same purpose as the card catalog that we have in each of the libraries at LCC. You might ask why you would be looking in these state library catalogs in the first place and what you would do with the information that you found there. The purpose of this column is to answer those questions.

It is the aim of the state library to provide supplementary service to the patrons of the various kinds of libraries in the state and direct service to those residents who do not have access to a library. This is done for the large part by mail. For those who use the LCC libraries, the key word above is supplementary. It is state library policy NOT to provide books or materials which a requesting library already has in its collection.

Quite a few "IFs" are involved. IF we do not have the book in the LCC library and IF the state library does and IF you are not in urgent need of the book (like your report is due tomorrow and you need the book yesterday), you can fill out a state library request form that we will send in for you. IF the books happens to be in, the state library will send it to the LCC library for you to pick up. They will not, in most cases, send it directly to you but to the library through which you make request. There is one more IF--we can secure state library material under the circumstances already described IF you are willing to pay for the return postage.

The state library catalogs are in the office of the Springfield Library, and LCC faculty and students are welcome to come in and use them. The forms for requesting state library materials are in my desk and I will be glad to show anyone how to fill the request forms correctly.

One last point needs to be made. State library materials are charged out for a period of one month and they do not allow renewals. The staff of the state library

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feels that a month is sufficient time to use and return the material so they may fulfill other requests which come in from all over the state of Oregon.

Wounded vets deny bravery

Meet two Vietnam veterans; color them brave.

The wounded soldiers, ages 18 and 20, more or less permanent address U.S. Veterans Hospital, would be the first to deny their bravery.

"Is it possible to feel anything but scared when you watch your buddy die after stepping on a land mine?"

"Bravery, where is it when the powder you are carrying explodes in your arms? Helpless is the way you feel when you hear a doctor say 'don't bother with him, he'll never make it.' But that made you mad and you did make it."

No, these two wearers of the Purple Heart don't claim to possess unusual courage. It is left for those who are still whole to label them.

Watch them move around that pool table in their wheel chairs, laughing like fiends when one or the other misses the "pocket" or playing cards or just "hamming it up" with the other "inmates." Then is the time to decide whether they are brave.

"Have you reached a verdict?"

"Is all the evidence in, you ask?"

Not quite. You see, Bill lost both his legs in that land mine incident.

Tom also hasn't any legs, and only one arm since the powder detonated.

Bravery is living with what is left after the fireworks are over.--Alice Thorn

What you need to study

By HOWARD BIRD SSC Director

Before we start talking about the best ways to handle textbooks and tests, there's just one more item we have to cover--the materials you need for effective study.

The notebook is the most important piece of equipment you need as a student. This might sound a little elementary, but too many students get into great difficulty because they don't keep the right kind of notebooks, or don't keep them in the right way--or don't keep notebooks at all.

Get yourself a notebook for each course, preferably the kind with the coiled wire binding; they lie flat for easy reading and writing and the pages are easily removable.

Above all, keep the notebook clean. When you take notes in class, take them quickly but take them as neatly as possible--unless you plan to recopy them. There's no more pitiable sight than the student who has taken

Flying Titans fly like birds

Have you seen a flying Titan? A Flying Titan is a member of a club known as the Flying Titans. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in flying among students, faculty and staff of LCC.

The club teaches flying safety through development of skills and knowledge of aviation. To join the club it costs \$15 for a membership with \$6 a term dues for a flying member and \$3 a term for a non-flying member. Any student or member of the staff at LCC may join. Club members are needed, according to Roger Shackelford.

So if you want to fly like the birds, contact German Ellsworth for further information.--Bruce Morgan

ultra-complete class notes only to find that when it comes time to study he can't read them.

If you're a doodler (and who isn't?), get into the habit of carrying a doodle book with you. Just get an extra notebook, bring it to class, and if the work that day is such that you don't have to take notes, then doodle in your doodle book. Again, this might sound elementary, but there's nothing more unpleasant than studying from a scribbled-up notebook. Whenever you're seized with an uncontrollable urge to doodle, have your doodle book handy; it'll save a lot of notebooks.

After you buy a doodle book, save up some more and invest in a vocabulary notebook. Whenever you run across a new word, write it down. Then once a week you can look up all of the week's new words in the dictionary. And after you look them up, use them. You'll impress all of your friends--and teachers--if you use new words properly.

Finally, if you're in a spending mood, a set of 3x5 flash cards can be a great help for learning foreign language vocabulary. Write down the new word on one side of the card, its English equivalent on the other.

We'll talk more about note-taking later. For now, just remember that a textbook has a lot of pages. If you can start to keep most of what you have to know in notebooks, you can save a lot of reading at the end of each term.



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By GEORGE SKEIE

AMETHYST REVIVAL

The current fashion interest in antique jewelry has created new enthusiasm for one of nature's loveliest gems--the purple-hued amethyst. Perhaps the only reason it took a back seat for awhile was due to its lowered value due to large mining finds which made the gem available to great quantity. Up until the 20th Century, amethysts were considered quite royal, even to being counted as Catherine the Great's favorite stone next to emeralds. Amethysts also can be found in various orbs and crowns in the Coronation regalia of Great Britain.

In Victorian pieces, you often see amethysts combined with pearls and set in gilded metal or gold mountings. Often, these old pieces show fine workmanship, even when executed in metal of less than 14 Karat gold fineness.

As the February birthstone, amethyst can be worn in a variety of ways. Legend credits amethyst as protection against intoxication and contagious diseases. It was also believed to quicken the intelligence, render the owner shrewd in business, and make the soldier victorious in battle.

When buying amethyst, color is usually the prime consideration. This may be either a pale or deep tone of violet to red purple. The most valuable hues are in the deep range, although some women may prefer the paler tones. These will sometimes fade in color under artificial light since all bluish and violet colors lose color under incandescent light.

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4th Round

Beavers still undefeated

Alan Gee must make a difference. The Beaver forward stayed home through the first half of the North Eugene vs. Beavers game Wednesday Feb. 7, and when he did arrive he found the league-leading Beavers behind the lowly Highlanders, 28 to 25. His added board strength gave the Beavers the shot in the arm they needed, and they shot by the Highlanders to win going away 67 to 54.

The Highlanders, pushing for the upset of the intramural season outscored the Geeless Beavers 14 to 11 in the first eight minutes. Chuck McGee and Jeff Etchison with four points apiece, led the North attack. Through the second eight minutes the teams battled on even terms as they both put 14 points on the board. Don Gross led the Beavers to a path close behind the Highlanders, with six second-quarter points. McGee was once again top gun for the North team offense, as he scored another four points.

After the arrival of Gee, a dismal seven point offense performance in the third period proved to be disastrous for the Highlanders. The Beavers took advantage of the poor offensive showing of North to surge ahead 45 to 35 after three periods, as they put 20 points on the board in the third frame. Dave Jordan and Larry Fullerton, with eight points apiece, provided the Beaver offense in the third.

North's offense got back on the track in the fourth period, as they scored a quarter high of 19. But the Highlanders defense forgot to come back with the offense as the North defenders, seventh in the league, allowed the Beavers 22 fourth quarter points. Larry Fullerton was once again top man for the Beaver offense. It was enough to give him top honors for the game as he finished with 16. Dave Jordan, with 12, and Gross, with 10, were the other Beavers in double figures. Etchison and McGee were tops for North with 16 and 12 points, respectively.

Irish wins fourth game

When it takes a team five minutes to score its first two points, it makes it a little hard to come back into contention. South Lane found this out as Sheldon poured in 19 points in the first five minutes as South Lane went scoreless, in their fourth round game Wednesday night, Feb. 7. The eventual result was a 81 to 51 Irish victory, their fourth straight, and the fourth straight loss for the South Laners.

Sheldon's high scoring offense, second in the league, ripped the baskets for a plus 20 points in three of the four quarters. Only in the third period did the Irish fall below the 20 mark, and the Lane team took advantage of this to outscore them 17 to 12. But the South Laners' had little chance of winning, as Sheldon got 24 in the last eight minutes of play.

After the terrible start, South managed to score 10 points for the quarter. Sheldon, led by Ken Tannler's nine points, put 23 points on the board through the first eight.

In the second quarter, South could manage only 11 points against the leagues best defense of Sheldon's, as the Irish pumped in 22 points, once again led by Tannler, who got eight.

In the third period, Tannler retired to the sidelines on fouls as the Sheldon offense managed only 12 points. In the fourth quarter Dave Nassens took up the scoring slack left by Tannler, and jumped in 14 points in the final eight minutes.

The big fourth, was enough to give Nassens high point honors for the night as he finished with 32 points. Tannler's 17 first half points were enough to give him runner-up honors in the games scoring race. Doug Putschler, with 13, and Del Mann with 10, were the only South Laners in double figures for the game.



Just which basket are they shooting at?? Well, let's hope that Sheldon's Ken Tannler(12), Jim Wade(6), Gary Mertz (5), and Dave Nassens(8) figure it out before their next game. At right is Bethel's Mike Wilkerson. (Photo by Bill Gott)

TEAM OFFENSE

TEAM	TOTAL POINTS
Thurston	318
Sheldon	277
Beavers	245
South Eugene	231
FBC's	216
South Lane	180
North Eugene	172
Bethel	172

TEAM DEFENSE

TEAM	POINTS AGAINST
Sheldon	185
Beavers	193
Bethel	207
Thurston	227
South Eugene	228
FBC's	230
North Eugene	242
South Lane	322

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Get interested

KLCC is

With the intramural league basketball race coming down the stretch, and interest increasing, radio station KLCC has scheduled a LIVE BROADCAST of the most important Sheldon vs. Thurston game, Feb. 19. The scheduling of the broadcast has necessitated the switching of the 8:30 p.m. games of Feb. 19 and 21. The North Eugene vs. FBC's game will be on Feb. 21.

Other highly important games concerning contenders coming up in the final three weeks include: Sheldon vs. Thurston, Beavers vs. South Eugene, and Beavers vs. Sheldon.

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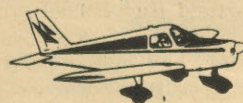
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After four rounds of play there are just 11 players who have scored 40 plus points, and they make up the list of top point producers.

Roger Poe is still the top man on the list, but a low (for him) point performance against the FBC's has made him vulnerable to the rapid scoring Sheldon forward Dave Nassens. Nassens, eighth on the list two weeks ago, made his move up the list with 63 points in his last two games.

Nassens replaced Thurston's Mike Fullerton in the runner-up spot, as Fullerton was bumped to the number four spot behind Sheldon's Ken Tannler, who remains third. Tom Tennent, South Eugene's run-and-gun guard, fell from the fourth spot to number five.

The only new comer to the list is Thurston's Don Miles, who actually makes it a Top 11 list, as he is tied with Nick Vanderford for the tenth spot.

1. Roger Poe--Thurston--103
2. Dave Nassens--Sheldon--89
3. Ken Tannler--Sheldon--79
4. Mike Fullerton--Thurston--71
5. Tom Tennent--South Eugene--66
6. Doug Coddington--South Eugene--54
7. Gene Cogburn--FBC's--48
8. John Barge--Bethel--47
9. Don Gross--Beavers--46
10. Nick Vanderford--South Lane--42
11. Don Miles--Thurston--42



South Eugene's Doug Coddington picks up a loose ball just in front of the outstretched arm of Thurston's Rick Schmunk (10) and Phil Zaklam, and teammate Don Rupert. Coddington and teammates didn't get enough of those live ones, as Thurston came away with the Monday night victory. (Photo by Bill Gott)

TIGHT RACE

Through four rounds of play, the intramural basketball league race looked like a four team affair. The Springfield Beavers and the Sheldon Irish were undefeated in first place, with Thurston and South Eugene tied for second one game behind. But when you include the first two games of the fifth round, one horse moves to the front of the pack, and one falls back.

With the defeat of both Sheldon and South Eugene Monday night, Feb. 12, The Springfield Beavers are left alone at the top of the standings, and South is virtually eliminated from the title race. That could have possibly changed last night, Feb. 14, when the two Springfield squads met, in probably the most highly emotional contest of the year. Whether or not the Beavers were able to defeat the Coffee and remain in first place will be printed in next week's paper.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	Standings through four rounds		
	W	L	GB
Beavers	4	0	0
Sheldon	4	0	0
Thurston	3	1	1
South Eugene	3	1	1
FBC's	1	3	3
North Eugene	1	3	3
Bethel	0	4	4
South Lane	0	4	4

L.C.C. WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Entry Form

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Wrestling championship scheduled

LCC's first annual wrestling championships are to be held Saturday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Willamette High School gym. The rules governing the meet are as follows:

1. Any LCC student is eligible.
2. Entry forms must be returned to the P.E. building secretary or an LCC P.E. instructor by Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1968.
3. A champion will be determined in each weight division. The weight divisions will be determined by the number of entries.

4. Winners of the weight divisions will be determined by a point system guaranteeing each entry more than one match.
5. Each match will consist of three one-minute rounds.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ALL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GAMES PREVIOUSLY SCHEDULED TO BEGIN AT 7:15 p.m. WILL NOW START AT 7:00 p.m.

Basketball live

KLCC is planning to broadcast live from the Springfield High School gym during the last three weeks of intramural basketball.

Roger Houglum, head of the Electronics Division, made the statement that this will give those radio broadcasting students who aspire to be sports announcers practice in play by play and color broadcasting. As of press time these broadcasts were to take place Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m.

Helping with these broadcasts in a technical sense will be Jim Brock, telecasting instructor. Brock said, "We hope we can provide a service for the community as well as the students."

Harvey Dolan, program director for night-time KLCC, said, "Listen to KLCC, 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday for LCC intramural basketball."--Marsh Johnson

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 19:

7:00 p.m.
South Lane vs. Bethel

8:30 p.m.
Sheldon vs. Thurston

Wednesday, Feb. 21:

7:00 p.m.
Springfield Beavers vs. South Eugene

8:30 p.m.
North Eugene vs. Springfield's FBC's



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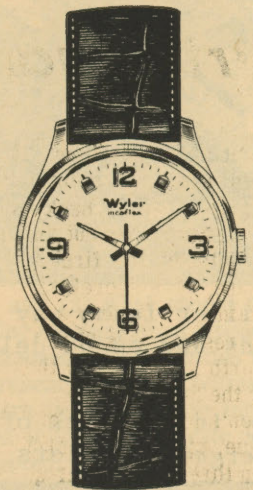
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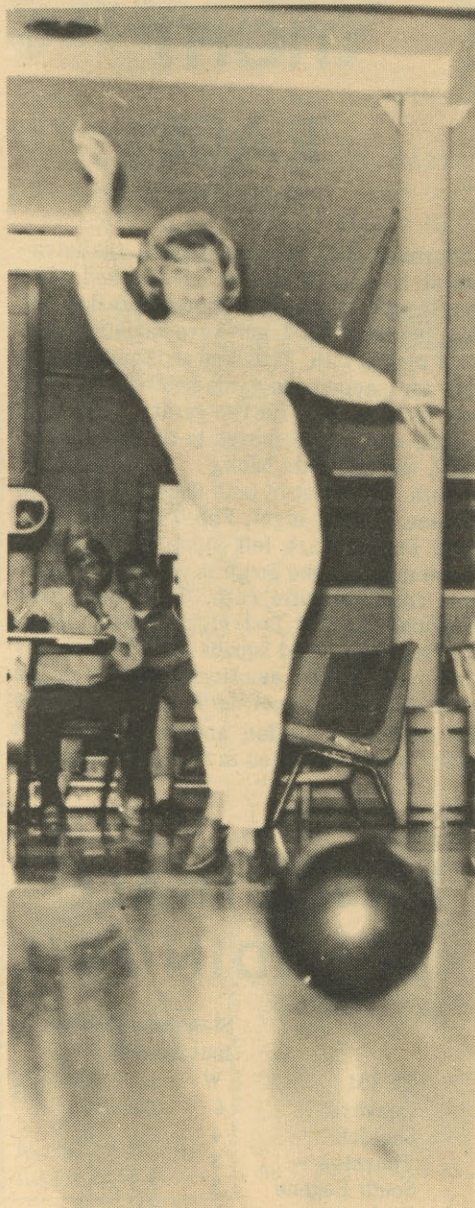


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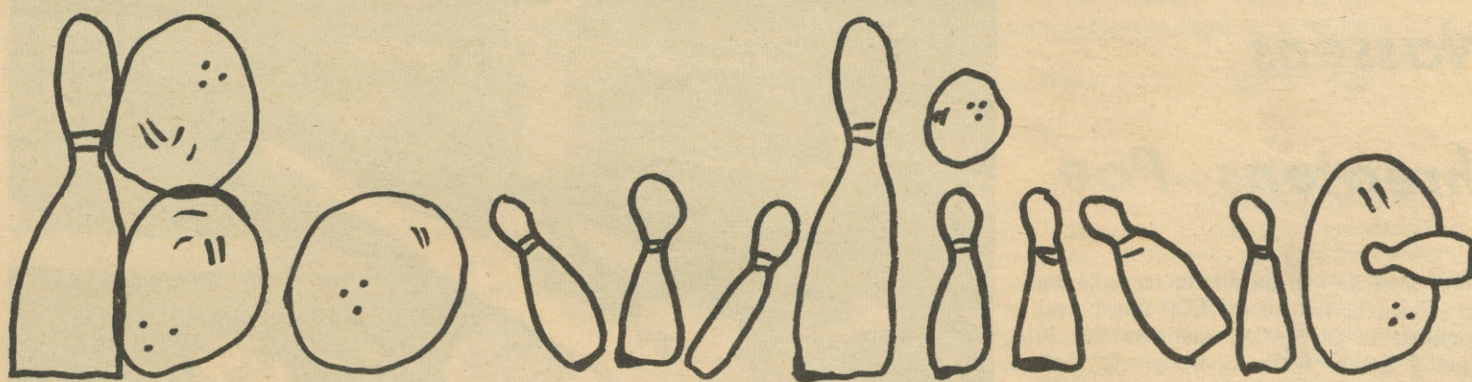
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Ballet anyone, asks Dottie Lowell, posing gracefully while her ball hunts the spot.

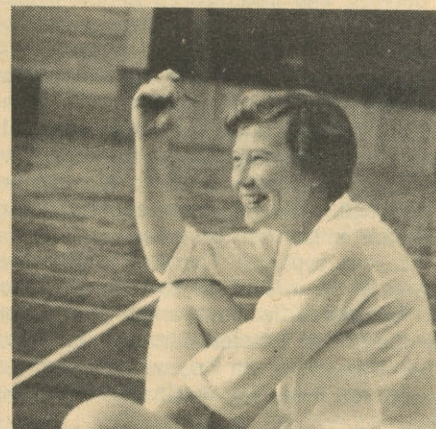


Story by ALICE THORN

"You're running at the line like you're chasing dollar bills. Everyone in the class has gone ape," were among the milder remarks Miss Delpha Daggett addressed to her Intermediate Bowling class. The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.

Despite Miss Daggett's disappointment in the students, there are some above 200 game bowlers participating in the class at The Timber Bowl in Springfield. This makes interesting watching in the Handicap Tournament, which started yesterday, February 14.

Miss Daggett sometimes has a problem. Unless she wears dark glasses or closes her eyes when she "bawls out" her class, she will have a hard time maintaining her "tough" image. Her twinkles were definitely showing.



Delpha Daggett, bowling instructor, laughs when pins 7 and 10 are left standing.

Photos by BILL GOTT

An unidentified bowler heads for a strike.



Jim Miller leans way out, finishes with a handstand as he delivers that strike ball.

Lonely is the look of the Timber Bowl in Springfield after 37 energetic bowlers quit the lanes



The camera catches Dennis Graves and Jim Miller in the line-up as balls leave their mark.

POW!! Another split.

