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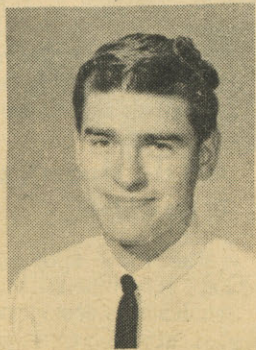
Four vie for presidency

Ivar Anderson, air frame and powerplant major, is running for ASB president. He attended North Eugene High School and Weber State College. While at Weber State he was on the safety advisory committee for the flying club. Anderson's platform:

If I am elected president of the student body of LCC, there are three main objectives I would strive to accomplish. First, I would endeavor to bring about even better communication between the student body and faculty. This is one of the most important goals to attain if student government is to be effective and functional.

Secondly, I would work to make the transition of our new campus a harmonious experience for the student body and faculty.

Lastly, and probably most important, I would strive to have certain bachelor degrees obtainable through LCC. These degrees would be in the technical and pro-



Ivar
Anderson,
president

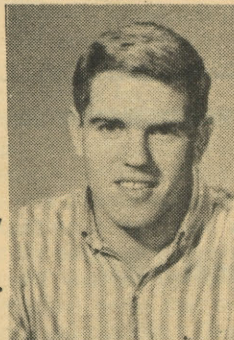
fessional fields. For example, industrial technology, aircraft maintenance, and flight technology. I feel that this is very important because there are very few schools that offer these degrees. In the case of aircraft maintenance, there are no schools in the Northwest that offer a degree in this field. Only six do in the entire United States. To present this idea, I would go before the board of directors, and the State Board of Higher Education.

Ivar Anderson

William Armstrong, from Boise, Idaho, is running for second vice-president. He attended high school and junior college in Boise. Bill is an airframe and powerplant major. His platform:

There are many reasons why I decided to run for second vice-president of LCC. I will attempt to discuss only the more important of these.

What motivated me most towards a greater involvement in the activities of LCC was the helpful and friendly feeling generated by all those associated with the school. From my experience of others schools, I know that this cooperative atmosphere is not always present and I would like to have a greater part in helping such an institution



William
Armstrong,
second v.p.

keep this individual student contact while it grows into a bigger and even better future.

As outlined in the constitution, the duties of the second vice-president (in addition to assuming the duties of the first vice-president in his absence) is to be director of student activities. This responsibility would be an excellent opportunity to help in promoting more student participation in all facets of college life.

I sincerely appreciate your support.

Bill Armstrong

Bill Brumback, an electrical technology major, is running for ASB president. He attended Corvallis High School and North Eugene High School. Bill's platform:

I'm only going to be at LCC for two years, so why concern myself with college activities? A good philosophy? To some, maybe so, but then thinking along the same lines, I'll only be on earth for about 65 years, so why concern myself with the functions of the world?

From the news headlines throughout our country I would say that the younger generation feels differently about this. Their problem as I see it, lies not in their desire to have a better world but rather in their methods of protest. To throw rocks at a governmental building will only result in bruises from ricocheting rocks. But, to throw words while standing on even ground, at the people in the building can only bruise the statutes and cause the advancements that time deems necessary.

Does it take experience to protest the things you feel are wrong, to express ideas, to make improvements, and or set things right? Not really. For experience comes with knowledge and participation, which go hand-in-hand. You may contain the knowledge of the world, but without taking part in what's going on around you and communicating with other people, you may as well be ignorant.

I urge you, the students of LCC, to make the most of your education, for only through effort can you gain results. By taking part in what's going on now is the first step in making a new and better world.

Participating in this college can only result in participation in the business of your choice. You are the ones that can reap the profits or bear the loss. It is your choice.

Bill Brumback

James Long

S. James Long, a supporter of Snoopy for president, is running for electronics senator. He graduated from North Eugene High School. His platform:

1. To initiate legislation to bring about more and varied student activities at a more practical level.

2. To start a program having a larger grass-roots or common man participation. To do this I will set up office hours so anyone having an opinion can express it through me.

3. To see that the ASB funds are spent for the greatest good for the greatest number.

4. To streamline and make a more efficient student government.

S. James Long

Bill Denniston

Bill Denniston, present language arts senator, is running for re-election. He is a graduate of Oceanside High School. His platform:

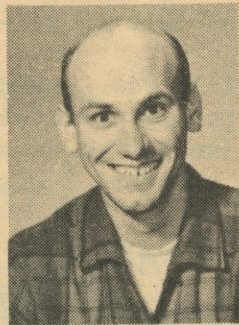
I feel that I can best serve the students of Lane Community College by serving in the student senate.

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 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.

Craig Clauser, a member of the Awards and Scholarships committee, is running for ASB president. He graduated from Granada High School in Granada Hills, Calif. He is majoring in mechanics. He has also attended University of Alaska, Long Beach City College, American River Junior College and University of Maryland. His platform:

I'm a candidate for president of LCC. Next year, the students of LCC will be faced with tremendous new problems. We



Craig
Clauser,
president

will finally be consolidated in one student body on a new campus and entering our first year of collegiate sports competition.

This calls for the students to take a more active roll in their student government. If, elected, I propose to initiate programs to get the students of LCC more involved in their student government.

I would also support projects for an improvement in student-community relations. I believe that this would be very beneficial to the students of LCC, creating more employment for the students and raise their status in the community.

Thank you--remember to support your candidate on March 1--vote for Craig Clauser for ASB President.

Craig Clauser

Running un-opposed for first vice-president is Don Hawkins, airframe and powerplant major. He hails from Central Linn High School in Halsey. His platform:

This coming fall there will be some of us returning to school and some will have already finished school. We are going to need new people, reliable students to replace the present student body officers.

We are going to need new and better ways of helping you and I to get a stronger voice in the school year, 1968-69.

LCC is one of the greatest community colleges in Oregon. We have a new cam-



Don
Hawkins,
first v.p.

pus with better facilities and I'm sure we are going to have more room to park our cars.

March is the month for elections and who are you going to vote for.

We have some intelligent and fully qualified students running for student body offices. Some of them are your friends and some you don't even know. But one thing for certain--we want good representation, right? It's going to be hard to replace the present student body officers because they have done an outstanding job.

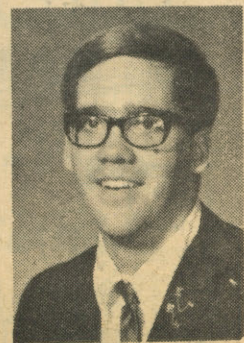
I am running for first vice-president and if you vote for me and I am elected, I'll do my best to keep LCC as great as it is. So get out and vote to make this an election to remember.

Don Hawkins

Marsh Johnson, radio broadcasting major, is running for ASB president. He is a graduate of South Eugene High School and is a member of the Campus Planning Committee. Marsh also serves as announcer and sports editor for KLCC radio station. His platform:

I am not running for president for my own stature. I consider the stature aspect of student body office secondary, for to serve for your fellow students and to represent you, your opinions, interests and ideas, is foremost.

In the student interest at this time are intercollegiate athletics, OCCSA, the new campus, finance, divisional development and a more representative student government, where those who want to be involved can be. Obviously I can't state all my views on all of these, but athletics, OCCSA and a more representative student government



Marsh
Johnson,
president

are the most important and should be discussed at some length.

The Student Senate has really done a fine job in promoting and establishing an athletic policy. I will continue to support LCC sports and extra-curricular activities. Students at LCC need outlets to relax and have some sort of enjoyment away from their studies.

OCCSA is the most powerful and important student organization in the state. I support this organization because of its purpose and course of action in the past. Because of its past history, the OCCSA shows a great amount of potential representation for the student on a statewide basis.

Next year the new campus will undoubtedly present new problems as well as doing away with the problems of communicating between the three campuses today. To ignore these problems as well as the coming blessing would be murderous to me as well as my fellow students.

To be frugal can sometimes produce hard feelings, but then again a leader must consider the good it goes for the entire student body. I believe that if it is in the means of the student body, that better and more widely spread services should be provided for the students.

Divisional development comes with the interest shown by the respective senators. I will attempt to show the new senators their roll in representation as well as their responsibility to the whole student body.

With all the preceding comments; their consideration and initiation, I hope LCC can be a better place to learn, not only the hard facts of the textbooks, but also the knowledge of knowing fellow man.

When March 1 rolls around there comes a time of responsibility of the student to pick his leaders and representatives no matter who they be. REMEMBER, VOTE for YOUR EXPERIENCED and QUALIFIED candidate MARCH 1.

Marsh Johnson

Editor's Note:

Also running for second vice-president is Joyce Early. Because of lack of space The Torch was unable to run Bill Denniston's picture again.

Heart or hardware?

For nearly two weeks Americans have watched our winter Olympic team fall down and fall short of national expectations. Only Peggy Flemming and Terry McDermott came through to any degree. Ski coach Bob Deattie has had to explain everything from a skier's stomach cramps to why a skier was hit by another competitor while watching a race. No doubt team members will come home feeling somewhat ashamed and the public will add to their burden with questions like "What happened, Kidd?", and "Did you lose your hustle, Hassell?"

If one would only consider the finishes of our countrymen in with the total representation, one would find we did well. Also a national consideration is the ability, practice and character it takes to be a member of such a team. These athletes are borderline to being professionals. They have as an incentive the concept of contributing to the nation. No school to do or die for, no prize money to shoot for. They rely solely on personal satisfaction for reward.

As an example, in high school I was asked to attend a tryout for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball system. I was an all-stater in news polls as an outfielder and I thought I was

good. I was. I went into the park at Prosser, Washington with shoes and glove in hand and by chance I had entered through the stands. There were about 60 valley athletes around the field and as I watched them catch, throw and hit I was mildly awed. They made my best look routine. Rather than prove what I now knew, I watched from the stands and went home to eat crow about my professed abilities.

The caliber of athletes I encountered at Prosser could represent perhaps a cross-section of talent comparable to that of the Olympic team. When our athletes come home from France, they should not be judged by the hardware they have won or not won, but by the effort and time they have donated to represent you Americans in a foreign land. On to Mexico City.--Hugh Davis.

VOTE March 1

With student body elections one week away it seems there is competition only for the office of president. While four candidates are vying for the "favorite son" position, two people have filed for second vice-president. There is one lone candidate for first vice-president, one for language arts senator and one for electronics senator. No one has even indicated an interest in running for recording secretary, corresponding secretary or treasurer, let alone the other senatorial positions.

At least you know as much as The Torch. Each candidate is listed on page one with his platform and picture (if available). The Torch received an extra photo of all students who had their pictures taken for The Titan, which we use.

Remember--you have the opportunity to elect your ASB officers for next year. Take advantage of this opportunity and VOTE March 1.--Charlotte Reece.

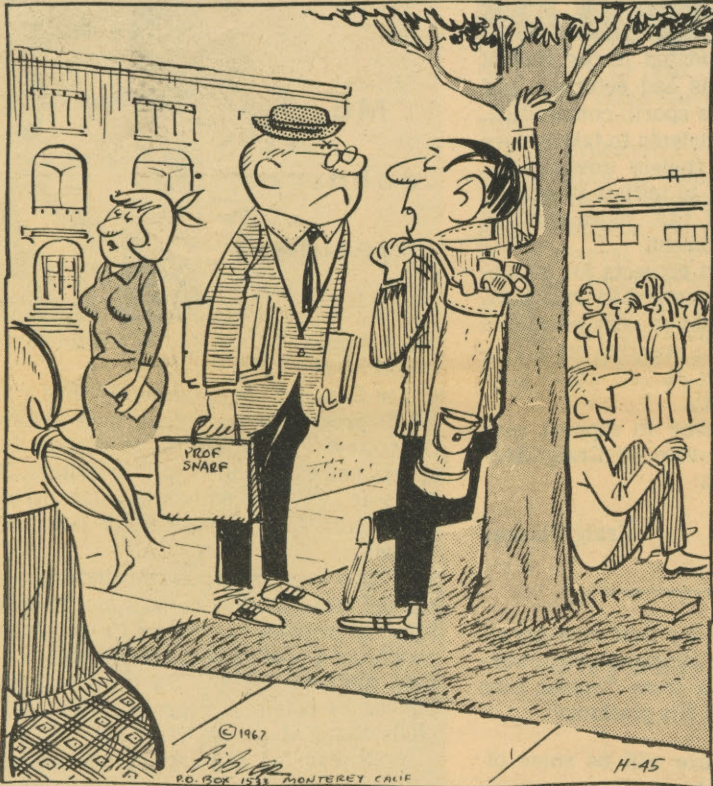
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Party fun

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone responsible for the party Friday night, Feb. 16. These kinds of parties are excellent for students getting to know other students and also members of the staff, which I think is important to an institution such as LCC.

The editor of The Torch was kind enough to invite me to this party even though I am not a member of any of the groups the party was given for. It was great, and I had the time of my life. I'm sure everyone else attending had as much fun.

Sincerely,
Lorelei A. Vaughn
Secretary, Mechanics Division

Thanks Judy

Judy Ray
Chairman, The Rising
Winter Semi-Formal

Judy, you should know of my appreciation for all the work you did on the recent winter semi-formal, The Rising Moon. The music was excellent and the decorations superb.

Please accept my thanks for an excellent evening. Would you relay my appreciation to others responsible for this fine evening.

Dale Parnell

Editor's Note: The above was sent by the college president to the chairman of the recent all-college dance.

And thanks Joann

To the Editor:

The Torch staff hosted a party Friday, Feb. 16, on the Bethel campus for all communications departments.

It might surprise you to know that over forty people attended the party. I might add that in comparison to the dance last Saturday, Feb. 10, it must have been a really big show. It seems ridiculous that people would rather go to a free-for-all than a lovely semi-formal dance. But then again there was a slight difference of \$4. I think that a big thank-you should go to Joann Gibbs for her time and effort in organizing the party.

Kathy Pipkins

Addage of Philosophy:

"The purpose of love is to drive a man half crazy. The purpose of marriage is to finish the job!"

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New courses next year

Q: WILL LCC BE ADDING ANY NEW PROGRAMS OR COURSES NEXT FALL?

A: The College Budget Committee is presently considering our request that money be included in the 1968-69 budget for seven new occupational programs and 25 additional college transfer courses. The 14 citizens on the Budget Committee met Feb. 7 and they will meet again on March 6 and April 3 to continue studying our budget proposals. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for May 1; then the tax levy to balance the budget will go before the voters on May 28.

If the Budget Committee approves the budget and the voters approve the tax levy, we will start two-year programs in these areas Fall Term of 1968: Associate Degree Nursing (R.N.), Dental Hygiene, Mid-Management (Business), Two-Year Secretarial, Two-Year Accounting, Welding Technology, and Building Materials Management. Students interested in entering any of these programs should contact the Registrar's Office immediately to indicate interest. Some of the programs are already filling up.

Here are the new courses which we propose adding to the present 65 college transfer courses: Social Psychology, Human Development and Individual Differences, Human Relations, Geology, Elementary Calculus, Organic Chemistry and Quantitative Analysis, Inorganic Chemistry, English Literature, Professional Activities, Clothing Construction, Clothing Selection, Textiles, Introduction to Home Economics, Consumer Finance.

LCC's operating expenses are expected to rise about 40 per cent next college year. However, the present per-student operating cost of \$943 will remain the same for the next year. Moving to the new campus and preparing for a 40 per cent increase in size of the student body will be expensive. We expect 4,135 full-time equivalent students (14,000 individuals) during 1968-69. The College will be in a tight squeeze financially, but we're confident the Budget Committee will fund the instructional program as outlined above. Student and staff held in securing a favorable tax levy vote on May 28 is needed.

For additional details about the 1968-69 proposed budget, consult the proposed 1968-69 Budget Document. Copies are available at the Eugene, Bethel and Springfield campus libraries.

Did you know that someone else has a birthday besides George Washington? It's Stan Blumenthal and he's 22.

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What's
Cookin'

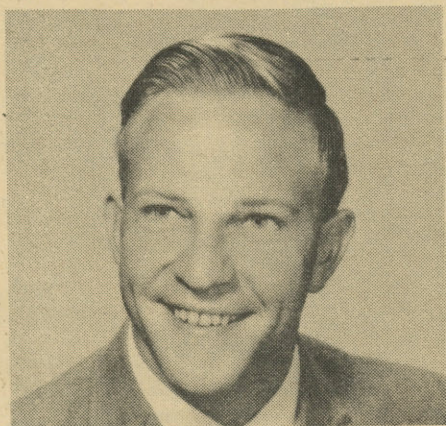


TUESDAY, Feb. 27--President's Cabinet, 9 a.m., KLCC studio; Focus Club, 7:15 p.m., Springfield faculty house.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28--Flying Titans, 7 p.m., Room 19, Eugene campus; Convocation, Luther Jerstad, 11:15 a.m., KLCC studio.

THURSDAY, Feb. 29--Student Senate, 2:30 p.m., Snack Shack; ASB campaigning ends; Torch staff, The Torch office, 3 p.m.

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



LUTHER JERSTAD

Jerstad to speak at convocation

What is it like to climb Mt. Everest? You can find out Wednesday, Feb. 28. Luther Jerstad will speak at an LCC convocation. He is the first American to have conquered the 29,028 ft. monster.

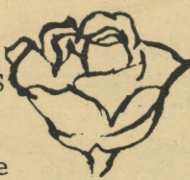
"He has achieved more acclaim for the United States than many people," said Bert Dotson, LCC's administrative assistant, "and is one of only a handful that have done this feat."

The convocation starts at 11:15 a.m. in the KLCC studio. Jerstad will also speak on the same date at Harris Hall. The time for that speech is 8 p.m.

Future convocations at LCC will feature the LCC choir on April 10, the project director of the Apollo program on May 8, and a speech on "the Job Search" will be given May 22 by Buck Bailey, placement director.--Doug Bennett

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LCC beauty in contest

Active, that's the word that best describes Sunny May Hill, 19, a brown-haired brown-eyed contestant in the annual Miss Springfield pageant. Although Sunny stands only 5'3" tall, she packs an unbelievable amount of energy and enthusiasm in her 110 pounds. Her interests range from people watching to skiing and include swimming, tennis, horseback riding, baton twirling and contemporary dance. She has been a Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls and was chosen Demolay Sweetheart Princess.

Although she is presently a sophomore majoring in elementary education, Miss Hill plans to return to Lane next year for the new Dental Hygiene program. She

has worked for the last two years in the Office of Instruction.

Miss Hill graduated from The Dalles High School in 1966. She chose LCC largely because of its small classes and personalized instruction.

When asked why she decided to enter the Miss Springfield Pageant, Sunny laughed and said, "Because I've entered a lot of things and never won."--Mike Graf



SUNNY HILL

Six going to Boston

Six LCC delegates will join some 1500 junior college representatives in Boston for the 48th annual Convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Making the trip will be Dr. Dean Webb and Dr. Albert Brauer, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the LCC Board of Education; Dr. Dale Parnell, president; Leon Lindsay, president of the LCC student body; I.S. Hakanson, dean of students; and Mel Gaskill, president of the LCC staff association.

Junior college administrators and faculty from throughout the country will attend the meeting Feb. 26 to March 1 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Among topics being considered at the convention will be those dealing with faculty development, facilities planning, federal aid to education, new curriculums, and response of the junior college to new social needs.

LCC personnel will take advantage of the opportunity to observe facilities and interview prospective faculty members en route to and from the convention.

VOTE
MARSH JOHNSON



for
A.S.B. PRES.



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By GEORGE SKEIE

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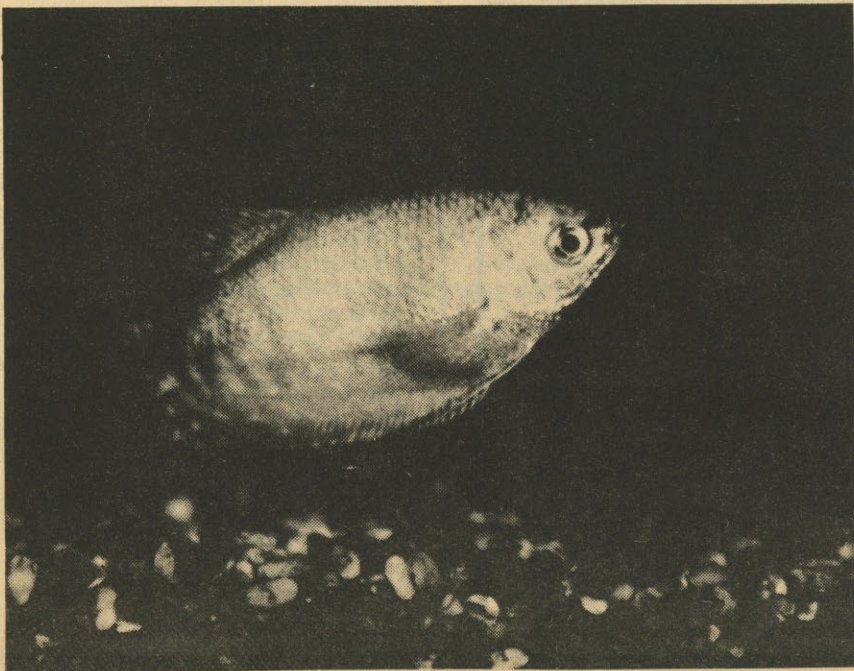
The \$250 life-center present in the science lab on the Bethel campus was financed by a federal grant. "It provides living animals for observation by students," said Richard Fraga, assistant professor of science, who was instrumental in obtaining the equipment and animals.

The equipment consists of two 20 gallon aquariums containing a good variety of tropical fish with an additional tank containing a lone crayfish.

"We tried to get as many unusual types as possible," Fraga commented.

The fish range from an eel-like loach who is occasionally seen peeking through the grains of gravel on the bottom to the upside-down catfish who doesn't seem to mind which end is up. Also included are angel fish, various members of the barb family, a quartet of marbled hatchet fish and a male Betta or Siamese fighting fish.

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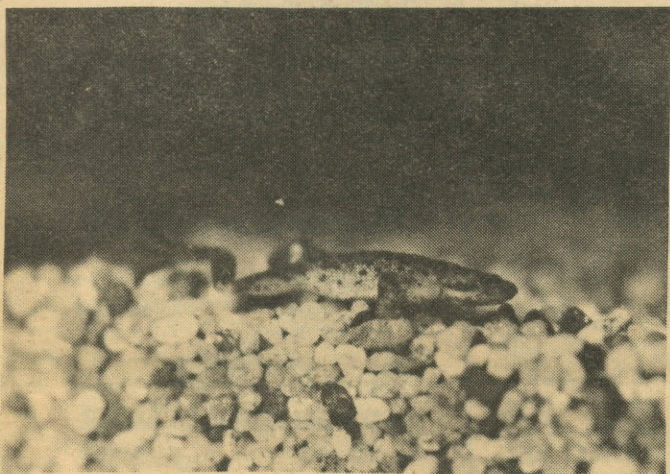
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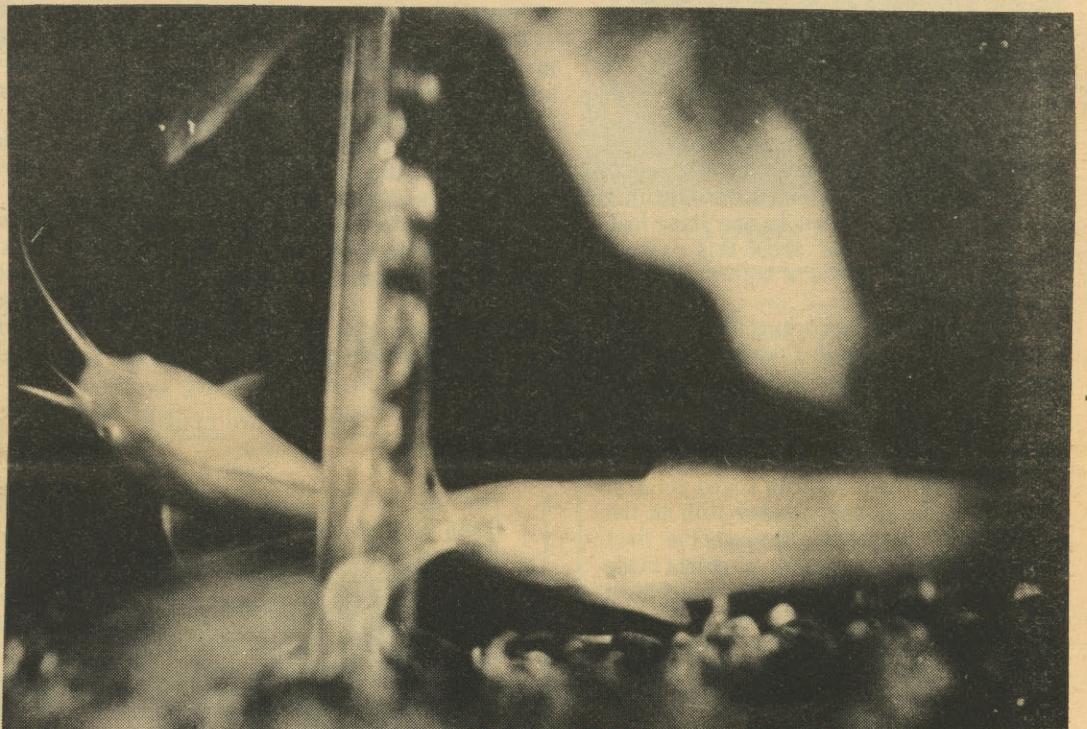
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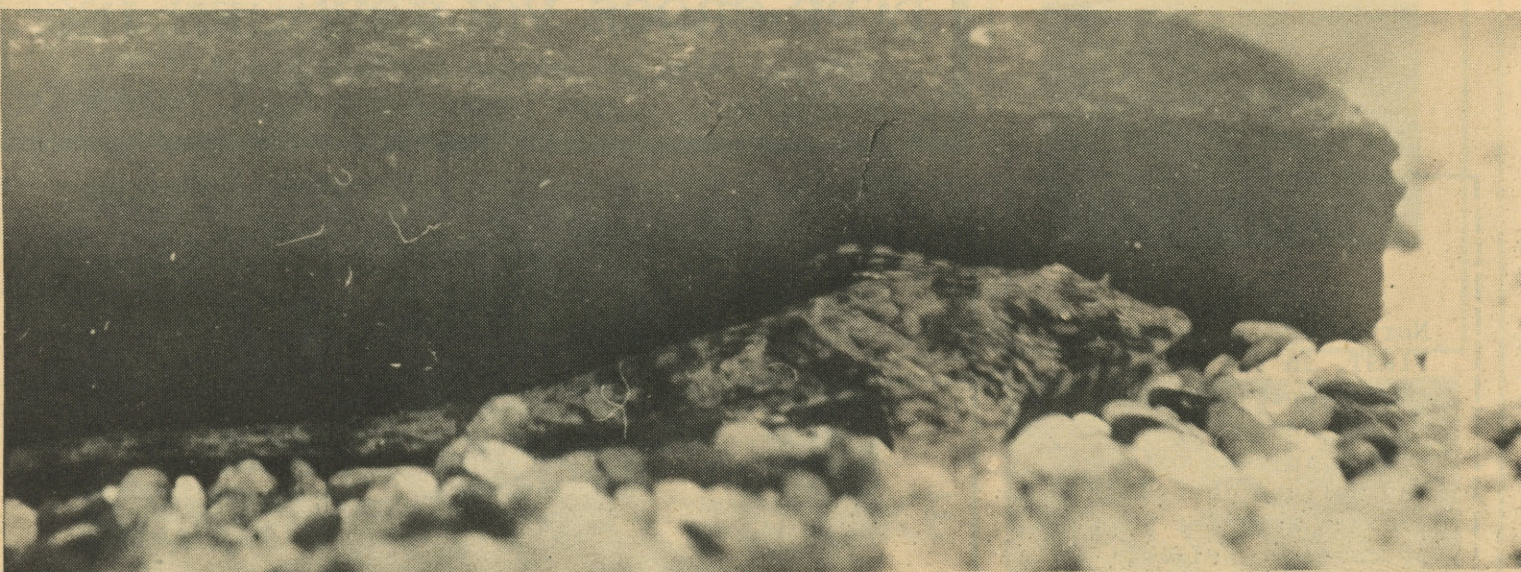
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- 7 p.m. South Lane vs.
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28:

- 7 p.m. Bethel vs.
Thurston
- 8:30 p.m. Beavers vs.
Sheldon

Coffee upset Beavers by 1

Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, has always been a good day for those young at heart and in love. This past Feb. 14, we can only assume was just as good. There is one thing that can definitely be said about this certain Valentine's Day. It was a helluva day for basketball.

At least it was according to members of the Freshly Brewed Coffee intramural basketball team. The Coffee startled the first place Springfield Beavers with a hustling man-to-man defense, and knocked the Beavers from the ranks of the unbeated with a narrow 44 to 43 fifth round victory.

The Coffee offense, ranked fifth in the league, after sputtering through the first three quarters, exploded for 18 points in the final eight minutes to gain the margin of victory. The explosion used as its supply of fireworks five of the six Coffee fire-crackers. Coffee captain Gene Cogburn led the scorers with five counters. Mike Davis and Mike Dalaney, the game's top scorer, each got four points. Mike Lann with three points and Bill White with two points contributed to the balanced Coffee scoring total.

The fourth quarter Coffee point production made up for a disastrous second quarter, when the Beaver defense allowed the Coffee the lead they had held from the game's beginning, when Rick Foster scored a 15 footer with just 20 seconds gone. The Coffee had built a 12 to eight lead over the Beavers in the first quarter before the Beavers put the claspers on the FBC's.

Alan Gee and Tom Anderson each scored jumpers at the end of the first quarter to tie the score at 12 all at the first break. The Beaver offense continued to roll through the second quarter but it was over five minutes before the Coffee could penetrate the Beaver dam around their basket and score. By that time the Beavers had a comfortable nine point, 23 to 12 lead. The Coffee quickly rushed in five points before the quarter's end to bring the half-time total to 23 to 17. Spunky Hugh Davis, with six driving points, led the Beavers through their big quarter.

The team battled on even terms through the third period, as each put nine points on the board. Then came the eventful fourth quarter. The Beaver offense managed 11 points through the final eight minutes, but it was no match for the Coffee's steam.

South beats Thurston

South Eugene found itself on the outside looking in. And Thurston found out what it is like with a view from the top. This was all resulting from Thurston's 84 to 47 fifth round victory over the second-place South.

The Thurston win, coupled with the fifth round defeats of co-leaders Sheldon and the Springfield Beavers, moved the Colts into a lofty first place tie with the two teams. The defeat shattered all of South's hopes for the title.

The Colts discovered against the FBC's that their high scoring center Roger Poe was not a necessity for victory and proved it Monday night, Feb. 12, as the Thurston team moved to an easy victory with Poe absent from the line up.

The scoring slack created by the absence of Poe was quickly taken up by Mike Fullerton, as the booming Thurston guard pushed in 34 points, an all-time high for the intramural season. In all, five of the Colts hit for double figures, as the balanced offense proved too much for the outmanned Axeman.

The South team did have one good quarter, the fourth, when they outscored the Colts 25 to 18. But it was by far too late, as Thurston had built up a 66 to 22 lead through three quarters. Fullerton, with 22 first half points, led the attack. Don Miles contributed 20 points to the Colt cause, with 12 of them coming in at the charity stripe.

The Thurston offense wasted little time in putting South on the ropes, as they scored 23 points in each of the first two periods. Besides Fullerton and Miles contributed substantially to the Thurston offensive output through the first half. While the Thurston offense was getting their 45 first half points, the South offenders could manage only 15 against the tough Thurston man-to-man defense.

TEAM OFFENSE

	Through five rounds
Thurston	402
Sheldon	322
Beavers	288
South Eugene	278
FBC's	260
South Lane	250
Bethel	241
North Eugene	240

TEAM DEFENSE

	Through five rounds
Beavers	237
Bethel	252
Sheldon	254
FBC's	273
Thurston	274
South Eugene	312
North Eugene	312
South Lane	390

OFFICIAL NOTICE

North Eugene now ranks FIRST, in the race for the unsportsmanship award. North may rank poorly in team offense and defense, but they are far superior when it comes to collecting technical fouls. This announcement is made at the request of North's captain, Gordy Kaufman.

The Thurston point total pace through the third period dropped off slightly, as the Colts got only 20 in the third. But the Thurston winning machine was in little danger of bogging down, as South managed only seven third quarter points.

South had only one player reach double scoring figures, as Don Nickolson got 10. Besides Fullerton's 34, and Miles' 20, Rowland with 10, Rick Schmunk with 13, and Purscelly, with 11, all hit in the double scoring column for Thurston.

All-stars vs. faculty

Can the real "Hondo Hodges", better known as Cecil Hodges, P.E. department head, hold down the great all-star center Roger Poe to less than 50 points? It sounds like a great head-to-head battle, although one head has a little more hair than the other one.

All these questions will be answered Thursday Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Bethel gym. The occasion is the first annual intramural all-star vs. faculty basketball game.

Radio station KLCC, in conjunction with the intramural council and the Torch sports staff, is sponsoring the contest. KLCC will broadcast the game live, so if you can't make it, listen in, or bring your transistor radio. There will be no admission to this game of the century.

Mel Krause, intramural director, is in charge of organizing the faculty team, and will be its floor captain. Krause is well known for his basketball exploits. Harvey Dolan of KLCC is the organizer of the game idea. He will handle the radio end of things and will broadcast the game with color supplied by Steven Harper. The sports staff of The Torch is in charge of organizing the intramural team and is printing a ballot in this week's paper. But one editor was overheard saying, "We will not need much to beat those old men."

All of the cheerleading duties will be handled by the charming females of the publications staffs. (I can see it now. Mrs. Betty Ekstrom and Debbie Jo Briggs with pom poms.)--Gene Cogburn

Nassens leads

Participation is the most important thing in intramural basketball. Roger Poe may learn the hard way. The Thurston center did not play in the fifth round, and thus lost his once invincible scoring title lead. Two others have moved ahead of Roger, leaving him in third.

That select group of players that has scored more than 10 points per outing has increased by one, the number now 12. A pair of new comers now enter the top ten race. A pair of second division players, Del Mann and Jeff Etchison, now average the 10 plus. Mann, the South Lane guard, jumped from nowhere to number eight on the list. North Eugene's Etchison squeezes on the list at number 10.

Dave Naessens, second a week ago, and Mike Fullerton, are now both ahead of Poe in the race for the point title. Fullerton, with a season's high of 34 points last week, moved from the fourth spot to runner-up behind Naessens.

John Barge, who led the Bethel upset over Sheldon, continues to move up on the list. He now stands fifth, after being absent from the roster three weeks ago.

1. Dave Naessens--Sheldon--109
2. Mike Fullerton--Thurston--105
3. Roger Poe--Thurston--103
4. Ken Tannler--Sheldon--89
5. Tom Tennent--South Eugene--74
6. John Barge--Bethel--72
7. Doug Coddington--South Eugene--62
8. Del Mann--South Lane--57
9. Gene Cogburn--FBC's--55
10. Jeff Etchison--North Eugene--54
11. Don Gross--Beavers--52
12. Nick Vanderford--South Lane--51

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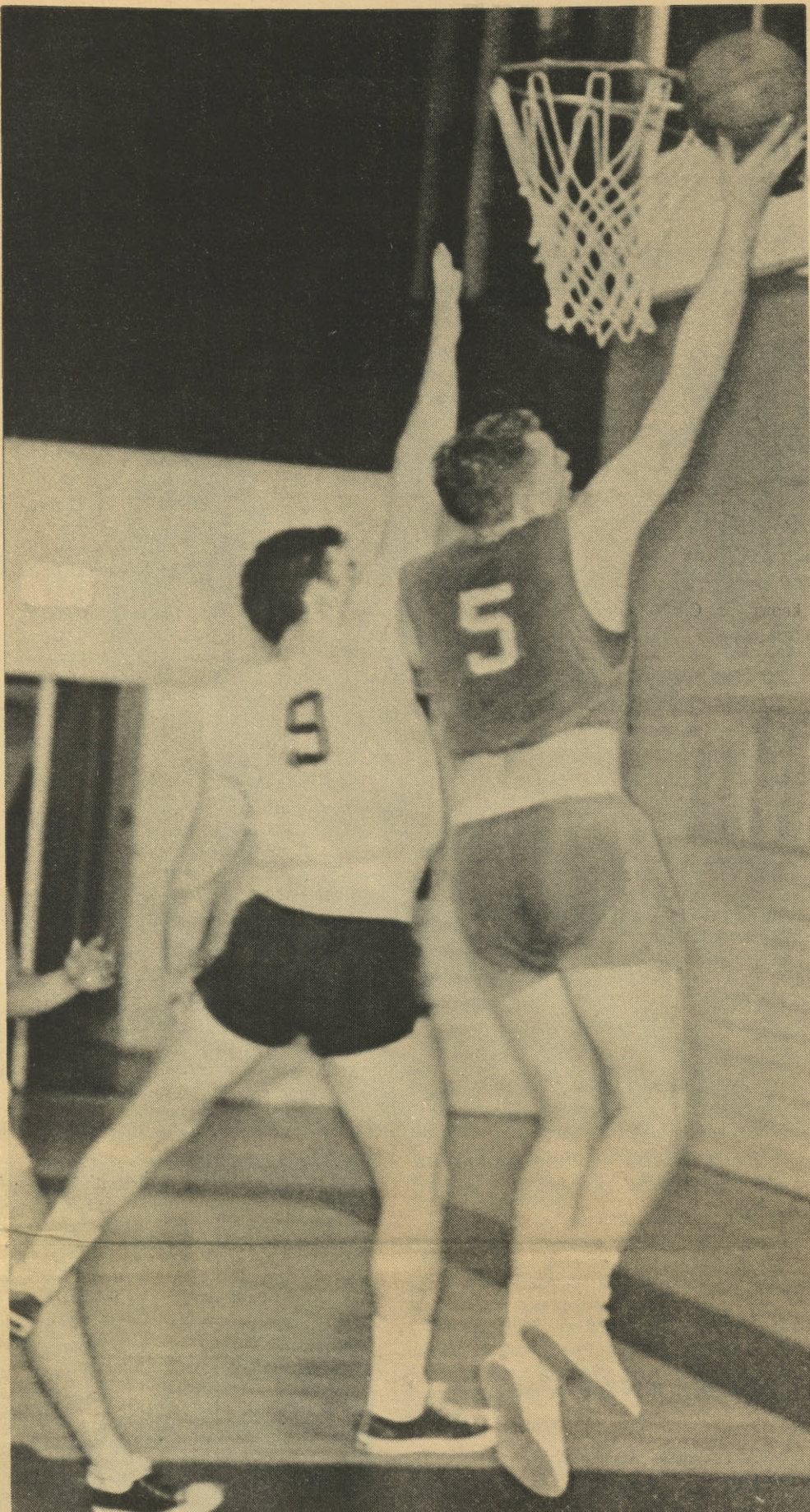
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Bethel's John Barge gets two of his 25 points against Sheldon.

South Lane finally wins

South Lane is winless no more. The league's worst ranked offense and defense had produced a winner.

South had that Valentine's Day spirit on their side, as they narrowly defeated North Eugene 70 to 68, for their first victory of the season. Four Highlanders reached double figures in the scoring column but the balanced-point attack was no match for the fast breaking Del Mann of South Lane, as Mann streaked for 25 points and the South victory.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Through five rounds

	W	L	GB
Beavers	4	1	0
Sheldon	4	1	0
Thurston	4	1	0
South Eugene	3	2	1
FBC's	2	3	2
North Eugene	1	4	3
Bethel	1	4	3
South Lane	1	4	3

Vote for All-stars

1. Any LCC student may vote.
2. Only intramural basketball participants votes will count in the selection of the team that is to play the faculty.
3. Students who have played in three or more intramural games will be given preference in the selection of valid ballots.
4. There will be no restrictions as to voting for teammates or for yourself in selecting the team.
5. All-star team members will be determined by the trends indicated in the balloting, plus conferences by the editorial board with the intramural department officials and interested persons.
6. Team captains are asked to take a team survey, and turn in the results as a separate ballot.
7. Ballots will not be counted unless a name accompanies the ballot.
8. All ballots will be kept confidential.
9. Ballots may be turned in to any member of The Torch staff or the P.E. department staff, or brought up to The Torch office on the Bethel campus.
10. The deadline for ballots is Feb. 27, at 10 p.m. Ballots may be taken to the intramural basketball game Feb. 26 and turned in to the official scorer at that time.--Gene Cogburn

South Lane led for the entire game, but a 25 point fourth quarter by North Eugene made it a close exciting game at the end. North was down by 10 points at the end of three quarters, but came back on a 10 point fourth quarter performance by Ron Keebler. Six points by both Jeff Etchison and Chuck McGee aided the Highlander drive in the fourth. A 24-point performance by South in the third quarter, however, provided enough cushion for the victory.

North stayed close to the fastbreaking Lane team through the first half, and trailed only by four at 29 to 25 at the second quarter break. A poor offensive showing of 10 first quarter points made the game an uphill battle offensively for the Highlanders.

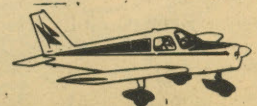
South, meanwhile, got point help from Doug Putchler, who added 17 to the South Lane total.

While Putchler and Mann were the only Laners to go in doubles, Keebler, with 14, Etchison with 15, McGee with 13 and Gordy Kaufman with 10 points were all in doubles for North.

North finishes out its season with a pair of tough battles. The first is against the rapidly perking Freshly Brewed Coffee, and the second is the traditional South Eugene contest at the end. South Lane will go against powerful Thurston in its last outing, after battling against powerful Thurston in its last outing, after battling the Coffee reheated after the North contest.

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New Look Bethel wins

While the Bethel intramural basketball team showed up with a few new faces, the Sheldon Irish made a few faces themselves. They were mostly faces of disgust, as the Bethelites gained the first real upset victory of the intramural basketball season by a score of 69 to 45. The Bethel victory knocked Sheldon from the ranks of the unbeaten and into a share of the fifth round league lead. The Irish did regain their share of the lead when the Beavers fell also in the fifth round of play, but not their pride, as they were soundly thrashed by the last place and until then, winless Bethel team.

This was not the Bethel team that had lost four previous games. With the notable addition of Wayne Wadinzak and Mike Wilkerson, Bethel came up with a combination that ripped 24 second-quarter points, and all Sheldon's hopes for an undefeated season.

The 24 point-second quarter capped a dynamic first half Bethel drive that saw them move to a 41 to 18 halftime lead. Sheldon's offense, the league's second best, and Sheldon's defense, the league's very best, were both shattered, with the Bethel newcomers leading the way. Wadinzak scored 10 points and Wilkerson scored six and was instrumental in Bethel's control of the backboards, to complement the 17 first-half points produced by Bethel captain John Barge.

The halftime rest was a help to Sheldon but it was only helpful enough to bring the Irish up to the pace of the Bethel squad. The teams battled to a draw through the

third quarter, as each team put 14 points on the board. Sheldon's high-scoring forward Ken Tannler held to two first-half points, came back to put eight on the board in the second half.

Sheldon outscored Bethel eight to two in the last two minutes of play, but the rally was worthless, as Bethel increased their 55 to 32 third-quarter lead by one point, outscoring Sheldon 14 to 13 through the last eight minutes to produce the 69 to 45 final score.

Bethel's big center Barge was the game's top scorer as he finished with a total of 25. Wadizak finished with 15 to make him the only other Bethel player to score in double figures.

The league's top point man, Sheldon's Dave Naessens, finished with 20 points, far below his regular pace. Tannler's strong second half put him in double figures with 10.

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Contemporary Dance

Story by DOUG BENNETT



Carroll Noel is the class's only male student.



Do you want to take a fun class where no experience is necessary? Well then, contemporary dance is for you. There are 25 students in the class now which meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Brubaker said, "Contemporary dance is an art form in which movement is consciously used to express ideas, feelings, and emotions for their communication. Contemporary dance is not just the learning of dances or dance techniques, but rather, more an exploration of movement that leads to creative expression."

Held in the Bethel gym, the class has no prerequisites. It is offered for both men and women, each of whom seem to take the course for a different reason. All students learn to dance, however, each student seems to try to achieve his own secondary results.

Expression by means of movement is one thing the class teaches. You don't have to be a pansy to take the course. Many athletes have taken dance to gain more coordination.

Mrs. Brubaker's experience includes two years dance in Muncie, Indiana; private instruction in Muncie, Gary, Indiana, and also in Eugene, Oregon. She is also a member of several dance clubs, and has attended summer workshop and a master lesson taught by Charles Weidman.

Mrs. Brubaker would like to see more students sign up for the class, because it is fun and everyone can learn from it.



Instructor Carole Brubaker demonstrates movement to her class.



Sunny Hill (front) and Jan Dietz take-five.

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