

THE TORCH

3rd Year, No. 20

200 North Monroe Eugene, Oregon 97402

April 11, 1968

By ANDY GIANOPOULOS

MEMORIAL HELD

Warfield shares King's dream

President Dale Parnell's "short and simple" memorial to Martin Luther King and his work turned into an hour long attack on racial discrimination by John Warfield, Director of the Upward Bound program at the U of O.

Warfield, speaking before approximately 200 faculty members in the Bethel gym yesterday, said he had the same dream as Martin Luther King, that there is a place for the black man in America. "If you scratch the most militant black you will find that he has the same dream too."

America's legacy of racism is what struck King down, and that it is showing itself again in the slow reaction by the authorities in trying to apprehend King's assassin.

"Racism is not in the act but in the mind,

if you want to reach the white man, you must work on his conscience," said Warfield.

The possibility of any further non-violent activity by Negroes is discounted by Warfield. "It is all over--the game is up--they know our bag." The militants have always known this said Warfield. "Black America was only waiting for the body to be put in the ground."

Jobs are no longer a factor to poor minorities said Warfield. "They want a legitimate slice of the action." They might have made a difference 20 years ago but now it is too late.

"I don't own the store; I don't have the stock broker; and I don't have a say at city hall." These are the areas that Warfield feels the Negroes should be making themselves heard in.

Warfield also attacked the Oregon school system and its policies of having quotas for disprivileged students and demanding that they meet certain standards set by the middle class society. He feels "everyone has strengths no matter what their origin," and that it is these strengths that should be exploited by the schools rather than trying to fit the students into certain alien norms.

Above all Warfield feels that action should be taken now and that it should be initiated by the people in the power base.

President Parnell said a racial relations committee has been brought into existence at LCC. Its purpose is twofold:

*Explore the Kerner report and how it relates to LCC.

*Re-examine policies at LCC and study methods of improvement.

Parnell said this committee composed of both students and faculty will be a "continuing thing."



JOHN WARFIELD

29 students earn straight-A's

Eleven more students made the President's List Winter Term than made it Fall Term. The 142 students who made the list earned a GPA between 3.5 and 4.0. Fall Term showed 131 on the President's List. However, 29 students made a 4.0 average for Winter Term compared to 34 who made it Fall Term.

Students with 4.0 GPAs include Margaret Case, Sally Edmiston, Gary Lemke, Donald Royse, Jay Strobl, Marcella Wilson, Dale Barth, Glen Beal, Dennis Jeffrey, Carol Ormiston, Jon Radabaugh, Jerry Smith, John Southworth, Robert Yates, Patricia DeLaFuenta, Peggy Johnson, Carol Knox, Eugene, Robert Harris, Philomath; Ronald Reiswig, Cheshire; Roxanne Harris, Cottage Grove; Janet Smith, Creswell; Kathy Pipkins, Elmira; Randolph Crockett, Fall Creek; Louise Carlson, Arlo Chapman, Alfred Jones, Virginia Pflieger, Donald Rogers, George Steinberger, Springfield.

Others on the President's List include, from Eugene: Patrice Bauman, Martin Bowser, Robert Brady, Alice Brennen, Michael

bryant, Lois Brumwell, Kaye Calhoun, Ollie Chambers, Belva Chase, Paul Chase, Ronald Coleman, Roger Couch, Connie Dersham, Judy Elliott, Ronald Dandrey, Julene Firth, Eric Forsman, Linda Fussell, Carolyn Garcia, Donna Glasenapp, Steve Grandbouche, Stephen Hammond, Michael Hanns, Mike Hartfield, Steve Houser, Elizabeth Henderson, Marietta Hawkins, Robert Hemphill, Janice Hughes, Dennis Hunt, Harvey Kelm, George Lakin, Doris McCorkle, Steve McCurdy and Ellen McInnis.

Gary McNabb, Richard Miglioretto, Gerald Moore, Jimmy Mostella, Sandra Myers, Shirley Myers, Kathleen O'Donnell, Stephen Paulson, Joy Peabody, John Porter, John Porter, Austin Reynolds, Beth Rolph, Dorvan Shields, Calvin Smith, Kathryn Smith, Donald Soffley, Alan Sprague, Katherin Staveland, Kenneth Steege, Carolyn Surdam, Stanley Surdam, Peggy Wakefield, Rodney Williams, Marjory Bassett, Bryon Maltsberger, Shirley Thurber, Eugene Goff, Wanda Hartfield, Fred Kanwischer, Ray Maine, Sandra Miller, John Rutledge,

Eugene;

From Springfield are Chris Christensen, Terry Davis, Amy Exline, Steven Hartsock, Jerry Henderson, Lana Iverson, Leon Lindsay, Patricia Lloyd, Jacqueline, Maxey, Arnold McCarthy, Keith Nicholds, Gerald Pinto, Alameda Randall, Frances Rodenbough, Judith Stephens, Harvy Sollosy, Michael Smith, Pauline Ward, Springfield;

From Cottage Grove: Melba Anderson, Richard Booher, Carolyn Cutts, Mavis McKillop, Frederick Pauley, Irma Shaeffer, John Snauer, Norma Wetzell, Clay Zumwalt;

From Junction City: Janice Arnold, Robert Betterton, Jean Halladey; Robert Meier, Diana Berg, Salem; Lee Fundenberger, Albany; Steven Nelson, Lebanon; Samuel Phillips, Sweet Home; James Erwin, Coos Bay; Dale Teed, Creswell; Marian Hedges, Dexter; Mickie Raymond, Dorena; Martin Bierly, Harrisburg; Darlene Shields, Marcola; Margaret Cartwright, Jack Wilkinson, Oakridge; Arlene Russell, Ramona Hibbard, Veneta and Terrence McMahon, Klamath Falls.

Suzanne Knight places third

Suzanne Knight, 19, LCC's entry in the Miss Eugene contest, took second runner-up honors Saturday night at North Eugene High School.



SUZANNE KNIGHT

(Register-Guard Photo)

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knight of San Diego, Calif., Suzanne attended Northwest Christian College after graduating from Herbert Hoover High School in San Diego.

She is interested in drama and has received many awards. The 5' 7", 120 lb., beauty enjoys water skiing, camping, writing and working with children. She wants to earn a masters degree in speech and drama, with a bachelors degree in theology. Eventually the brown-haired girl wants to teach as a missionary or in a Christian college.

STAN BLUMENTHAL

Essay contest announced

Assistant professor of English Karen Lansdowne said, "A \$50 prize will be awarded to the student who writes the best essay in the Lansdowne Essay Contest."

The essay is to be about (1) An effective teacher at LCC (2) Why is the instructor effective at Lane Community. The contest closes April 30, 1968.

Essays should be from 300 to 500 words and will be judged for effective and sincere expressions of ideas. Essays should be placed in the campus mail and addressed to Mrs. Lansdowne at the Bethel campus.

Any student at Lane is eligible. A student should put only the title of the essay and not his name, on the essay itself. He should put the essay's title and his name on a separate sheet.

STAN BLUMENTHAL

LOOK
What's
Cookin'



THURSDAY, April 11--Torch staff, Bethel campus, 3 p.m., Torch office, Student Senate, 2:30 p.m., Snack Shack.

Friday, April 12--Last day for tuition refunds, Last day to return unused books for full price.

TUESDAY, April 16--Focus Club, 7:15 p.m., Springfield faculty house.

WEDNESDAY, April 17--Flying Titans, 7 p.m., Room 19, Eugene campus, Board meeting.

DWAYNE SMITH

SSC offers tutoring

A free tutorial service, offered through the Study Skills Center, is available to help any student who is having difficulty with his studies. At present, instructors are available in the following areas:

algebra, bookkeeping, English, reading, speech, radio announcing, copywriting, French, Spanish, German, history, sociology, psychology, physical science, zoology biology, botany, physiology and human anatomy.

Contact the Study Skills Center at 662 Cheshire St. (diagonally across from the Eugene campus) or call 342-4931 Ext. 73 for tutorial assistance.

Bahai's meet next Thursday

The LCC Baha'i Club will hold their second in a series of public meeting on contemporary topics next week.

The newly formed group will sponsor a talk by a foreign student from the University of Oregon who is a Zoroastrian. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in Room 23 on the Eugene campus. This will be the regular weekly time and place for the discussion groups.

Refreshments will be served during the question-answer period that will follow the talk.

Zoroaster was a Prophet of Ancient Iran who brought eternal truths which contain a message addressed to all mankind of every age and every clime. The supreme being of the Zoroastrian religion was called Ahuro-Mazda. It is a dual name signifying "the Lord of Life (and) the Lord of Creation." The teachings also state that Mazda created both good and evil.

Everyone is invited.

Focus meets twice weekly

Jan Wilbanks, University of Oregon student, spoke at the April 2 meeting of Focus Club about his experiences working with the "hippie" movement in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco. The purpose of the work was to present the message of Christ.

"The Journey From Rome to Corinth," a color slide presentation and look at the history of the early Christian Church and religious ruins of ancient Greece and Rome, was the program given by Gordon Wehner, LCC assistant professor of economics.

Focus Club schedule for spring term has been expanded to include two weekly Bible studies. The studies, to be led by students, will be on the life of Christ. They will be held each Monday and Thursday evening. Times and places will be available to interested students at the regular weekly Tuesday meetings to be held at 640 West 7th Ave., Eugene, at 7:30 p.m.

Rides will be available from the faculty house on the Springfield campus following the 6 p.m. weekly meeting of the executive committee (leaving at 7 p.m.).

ALAMEDA RANDALL

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'LL FIND THIS A PLEASANT CAMPUS — LOADED WITH YOUNG EAGER INQUIRING MINDS."

Band, choir overlooked

Yesterday's convocation was suppose to be a combination of the band, choir and a group of folk dancers. Instead, John Warfield spoke at the Bethel campus.

Why, because of one man's death, must such a fuss be made? Martin Luther King wasn't even president of the United States. Of course, his ideas were good and he was trying to gain intregation more peaceably than Stokely Carmicheal. But why cancel classes so everyone can watch the public funeral? There was a small, private funeral which only 1300 people attended. Maybe tickets should have been sold to the public funeral.

Would a convocation featuring Luther Jerstad have been cancelled for King's death? Possibly not, so why should the choir, band and folk dancers be deprived of performing? The groups plan to make a public tour of Mapleton, Florence and Reedsport April 25. And the experience would have helped yesterday because no one has performed in public yet this term. — Charlotte Reece and Susan Howard

OCCSA attended by 19

Approximately 150 students from each of 11 of Oregon's Community Colleges attended the spring convention of the Oregon Community College Student Association April 5 and 6. The confab was hosted by Portland Community College with delegates staying in the Portland Hilton where the meetings were held.

Vice president Bob Marsh of Salem Tech. presided over the meetings in the absence of Gary McNabb of Lane Community College who was unable to attend because of the death of his father.

Business meetings were held Friday afternoon with the nominations of officers forming the main task as well as the ratification of the newly revised constitution which changed the name of the association from the Oregon State Community College Student Association to the OCCSA. New voting procedures were also adopted which delegated each school five votes which may be split in any manner instead of one vote per school and delegated the three executive officers one vote each.

Rudy Sarreli of Mt. Hood Community College defeated Bob Marsh in his bid for the presidency of OCCSA. "To you, the people I'm representating," Sarreli said, "I can only say that I'll be my best." He went on to say that he wants to "develop the followers of today into the leaders of tomorrow and to make the other sections of the Oregon Community College Association more aware of the job of the OSSCA" and that he "fully intends to do that job."

Mike Jefferies of Treasure Valley Com-

munity College was elected to fill the vice presidency. He defeated Bill Denniston of Lane Community College and George Endicott of Central Oregon Community College.

"I will promote anything advantageous to leadership," Jefferies said, "and keep in mind that service is important to quality."

Other officers elected were Peggy Wilson of Salem Tech. to the position of treasurer, and Bob Seabord of Blue Mountain Community College for the position of publicity director. The president will choose a secretary from his own school as stated in the constitution.

PCC sponsored a dance for the delegates Friday evening with the LeSabre Revue Band furnishing the music.

Students attending from LCC were Marsh Johnson, Judy Ray, Francis Boyd, Roger Shackelford, Larry Barker, Louie Adler, Rick Little, Sandy Curtis, Jenny Bright, Jerry Foster, Bob Adams, Bill Denniston, Debbie Jo Briggs and Leon Lindsay and Terry Nousen and their wives with Mrs. Francis Howard and Jack Carter advising the group.

SSC announces new schedule

The Study Skills Center, on the Eugene campus, is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

The math lab hours are as follows:

Monday: 10:30 a.m. to 13:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (By appt.)

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

STAN BLUMENTHAL

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fools read it

To the Editor:

With regard to Hugh Davis' letter to the editor dated April 4, 1968, I would like to express the newly founded concern with which I hold the apparent erosion of his capacity for either moral discretion or mental discernment.

When he stated to Gene Cogburn that "no one but a fool could have presumed that what you have written is garbage," although he equated Cogburn's article with refuse he thus by his own "logic" equated himself with the simpleton. I would not attempt to elaborate upon his opinion of himself but would rather prefer to leave to Davis the defining of his "character" or the lack of the same.

One cannot help but ponder, however, if not the best way to keep Davis in the future from recognizing the necessity for moral discretion and mental discernment would be to secrete such ideological assets under the proverbial "bar of soap."

J. Michael Shelley

Babysitters needed

This week's job opportunities include:

325-4 Board and room in exchange for baby-sitting.....days free to go to school... private room and bath.

325-3 Vacuum three times a week for family with allergy...must have transportation...any hours between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

325-8 Babysit for one boy...MF 11:30 to 1 p.m. and UH 11:30 to 4 p.m.

41-4 Afternoon babysitting for one girl. 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 5-day week.

41-2 Girl to work in Taco Restaurant... 12 noon to 2 p.m. More hours on weekends... Personable.....neat.

41-3 Engineering technician and engineering aide...immediate openings..both full-time positions.

311-6 Opening in sales....door to door... Sell household products.

122-3 Part-time or full-time salesman...door to door...Swipe.

For further information contact the Placement office on the Eugene campus.

Webb files for election

Dean Webb, Cottage Grove dentist, has filed for reelection to the Board of Education of LCC.

Presently Chairman of LCC's Board, Webb seeks a second four-year term representing Zone 4. That area includes the Creswell, Lowell, Pleasant Hill, Oakridge, and South Lane School Districts.

Webb, Oregon's General Dentist of the Year in 1967, is first to file for the Zone 4 position. Albert Brauer, Florence physician and presently Vice-Chairman of the LCC Board, filed earlier for the Zone 1 position.

Though the Board members represent specific areas, all voters in the College district are eligible to take part in the voting. The election is Monday, May 6.

Tomorrow last day

Tomorrow, April 12, is the last day to withdraw from a class and still be eligible for a refund. Students may withdraw through the seventh week, but the deadline for receiving refunds is tomorrow.

KATHY PIPKINS

THE
TORCH



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Publisher.....Media Board

Editor.....Charlotte Reece

Associate Editor.....Jerry Foster

Check name for diploma

William Wright, admissions director, reminds all students eligible for graduation to send in their names to the admissions office so a diploma can be ordered for them. The order is going in soon so send in your name as soon as possible.

KATHY PIPKINS



Bethel Dairy Queen

734 HIGHWAY 99 NORTH PHONE 688-8141

271 students earn spot on Dean's List

During Winter Term 271 students made the Dean's List. This includes students who earned a GPA between 3.0 and 3.5. Those from Eugene are:

Robert Adams, Ivar Anderson, Ruby Anderson, Beverly Angal, William Armstrong, Charlotte Baggerman, Jack Bails, Wayne Baker, Luann Balbo, Elizabeth Baldwin, Larry Barker, Roberta Bascue, Joseph Bell, Linda Bidwell, John Blomquist, Stephen Bond, Thomas Bourdage, Kenneth Boyd, Dennis Brant, Debbie Jo Briggs, Roger Bright, Michael Brown, Barbara Brumley, Linda Burton, Butch Carr, Brenda Chaney, Joe Ann Childers, Don Christen, Jan Christopherson, Jim Cisler, Ronald Classen, Patricia Clifton, Diamant Coven, Randall Crawford, Donald Cronin, Patrick Curtis, Lela Davis, Glen Dean, Robert Deveral Jr., James Dutton, Jennifer Edwards, Jeffrey Etchison, Helena Feeney, Ron Field, Katherine Foster, Theodore Gaffin, Thomas Getty, Andy Giannopoulos, Roger Goodwin, Mike Graf, Terrence Greene, Gregory Greenough, David Gribskov, Ronald Hale, Lavonne Hamlin, James Janson, John Hart Jr., Judy Hart, Gary Heidinger, Jack Heisel, Wanda Hemphill, Kenneth Henson, Dennie Hepner, Ruth Hermach, Donald Herrman, Ted Humble, Mark Hoselton, Dolly Jacobson.

Thelma Jarding, Myrna Jarding, Marshall Johnson, Richard Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Gordon Kaufman, Merrill Kellog, Fred Kimmel, Joan Kirkpatrick, Terri Knutson, James Lay, Janis Lewis, Phillip Liddicoat, Betty Logan, Linda Luttio, Daniel McCormick, Charles McBee, Juanita McBee, Robert McClanahan, Nancy McReynolds, Ronald Marquez, Jerry Marlatt,

Choice success depend on moderates

For student radicals these days, the menu has been sparse. Vilified by the press and Congress for their noisy activism, scorned by the majority of their moderate classmates more concerned with campus affairs, and lambasted from the pulpit for their flowing locks and sundry other hygienic offenses, they seem to have nowhere to go.

Their views, sound as they may appear to them to be, remain largely ignored, and their protests, correspondingly, have disintegrated into displays of cynicism and emotional diatribes aimed at the Establishment. The American democratic process strikes them as more absurd with each passing day--and each mounting crisis.

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will probably either solidify the skepticism of the campus radicals or cause them to re-evaluate their thinking as to the actual political power of the vote.

If a sizeable percentage of college students do care enough to participate in the election, and, indeed, to succeed in exerting some appreciable pressure over the policymakers of the country, then the radicals may well channel their considerable energies into the drive to lower the voting age to 18.

If the Primary fails, however, to stir the long silent student moderates or to influence American policy, then leftists will probably remain convinced that only forceful and, if need be, violent action will produce acceptable political ends. But of more immediate concern is whether the radicals will participate at all in CHOICE 68. The ballot, certainly, is well stocked with leftists and moderate-liberals, and the Viet Nam referendum questions should satisfy the most extreme of the radicals. The current anti-administration feeling among students would also seem to indicate that a leftist vote is a distinct possibility.

Richard Mathisen, Rose Mauney, Lawrence Meng, Cristen Merkel, Glynn Michael, Theda Mohr, John Moore, Timothy Morrello, Judy Overton, Michael Palmer, Paul Palmer, Michael Pendleton, James Perkins, Dean Phillips, Max Pobanz, Susan Radabaugh, Paul Rasmussen, Forrest Reynolds, Mariam Rhoades, Rebecca Rickman, Donna Roid, John Russell, James Satterwhite, Peter Schmitz, Donald Severns, Roger Shackelford, Vicki Shaffer, Jay Sherman, James Simmons, P.L. Simonet, Ray Slaughter, Linda Smart, Wesley Smith, William Smith, Larry Spencer, Meredith Spencer, Jerry Spielman, Marion Staton, Harold Syphers, James Tiffany, Glen Trent, Leo Tsou, James Ulmer, Howard VanderZanden, Eunice Vlient, Michael Boskia, Edwin Vowell, Tom Yates and Evaline Yocum.

From Springfield are: Marlin Baeth, Marjorie Beights, Linda Brittain, Judy Champan, Deborah Clausen, Celinda Croson, Glen Cutler, Harold Daughters, Robert Davis Jr., Bruce DeMarco, James Demings, Jeannie Denzine, Carolyn Dobes, Barbara Elliott, Benjamin Gill, Donald

McCarthy, choice 68 show student power

One of the more amusing side effects, depending on your sense of humor, of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary has been the rather adulatory reaction of the national press to the Seantor's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children." Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealists, McCarthy's student army earned their abundant laurels by helping engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 presidential campaign. As a result, the well-scrubbed, respectable, and quietly effective "Student Volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

Youth Back in the Fold, gushed endless editorials, Democratic Process Works! Nihilism of the New Left Refuted! Generation Gap Bridged! As the New York Times stated eloquently what other papers expressed garishly, "Senator McCarthy has managed to persuade great numbers of concerned youth that it is possible to make effective protest against existing American policies and practices by traditional democratic means."

This endless journalistic game of lumping all students into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archetypal collegian, it now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smoldering draft card. The "average" college student right now, today, is the "concerned" college student--the student whose faith in democracy is ly but surely being reaffirmed through electoral triumph and lots of hard, determined work.

The idealistic gleam of such a student portrait will go far, no doubt, towards re-establishing middle class America's faith in its gold plated youth. But McCarthy's "Student Volunteers," like the radical agitators, are but fringe elements of the college community and hardly representative of the American student body as a whole, whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

As President Adran Doran of Morehouse State College in Kentucky stated, "These activists say that the rest of the students are apathetic and don't care. They're not. They're satisfied with the way things are. Why should they protest? There's nothing to protest about."

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is functioning with a somewhat more spirited preconception in mind--that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions registered,

Grady, Dennis Graves, Iris Grimley, Dan Grundman, Harlis Harper, Carthal Harvey, Randy Henderson, Michael Henslee, Eldon Hilfiker, David Hollandsworth, Delma Horne, Horace Johnson, Janet Jones, James Kinman, Gary Kinman, Tammie La Duke, Conrad Lechner, Susan Lloyd, Elizabeth Lloyd, George Malsom, Juliane Mays, Donald McMunn, Linda Meduna, Opal Millard, Sadoun Nafisee, Mike Nedbalek, Marcia Nixon, Robert Osborne, Clarissa Rinehart, Harold Russell, Pamela Schmunk, David Sheffel, Nancy Steinhart and Robert Stockdall.

From Cottage Grove are Richard Baker, Cheryl Booher, Michael Burkeen, Ralph Dolan, Merri Duncan, Paul Dunn, Thelma Harms, Loyes Henningsgaard, Lillian Hughes, Allard Maddess, Thomas Marrow, J. Russell Martindale, Kenneth Nash, Names Palmer, Emma Pettigrew, Helen Rose, Douglas Townsend, Robert Vest, David Young.

From Junction City are LeAnn Bryan, Barry Crowson, Dale Dalebout, GiGi Gamble, Glen Gard, Marilyn Harper, Peter Henry, Clayton Lindseth, Kelly Moffett, William Moyle, Sharon Newberry, Leota Simpson.

in a responsible, effective manner.

The election itself will determine whether CHOICE 68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, CHOICE 68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24. Such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to the minor degree of casting their votes.

CHOICE 68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may hoard the headlines, but the long silent student moderates have the numbers--and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to the reality of student power.

It's one thing, of course, to boycott an election through principle and it's quite another to miss one through ignorance or apathy. If the moderates do fail to participate, especially in this, the most challenging of election years, then they will indeed have earned the taunt of Henry IV, "Go hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there."

Shackelford needs bodies

Choice 68 is a national presidential collegiate primary to be held here April 24.

Sponsored by Time Magazine, the primary will feature names of not only announced candidates but of potential candidates such as Oregon Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Illinois Governor Charles Percy, Nelson Rockefeller and others.

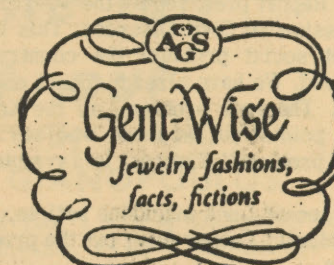
Roger Shackelford has been appointed by ASB President Leon Lindsay to head the local election. He said he needed "bodies" to help in committees. Shackelford said the purpose of Choice 68 is to put "the voice of the college students of America" before the American people, concerning national political issues.

The April 24 election will be conducted in much the same way as the student body elections were held last month.

JERRY FOSTER

"Love is grasping for something intangible and discovering you have what it takes to be human."

From other communities were Verle Locke, Alice Thorn, Dorena; Richard Haines, Drain; Neva Thorton, Authran Winfrey, Fall Creek; Richard Bynum, Dan Scarberry, Florence; George Marlow, Lowell; Donald Brissler, Lorane, Barbara Thompson, Monroe; John Grimes, Oakland, Richard Allbery, Oakridge; Nathan Noyes, Albert Rankin, Sutherland; Wayne Hill, Johnny Jones, William Kinch, Veneta; Betty Cline, Walterville; Allen Camerer, Westfir; Maureen Phillips, Connie Singley, Medford; Gary Hegler, Ashland; Carl Robbins, Eagle Point; Raymond Deetz, Boyd Dyer, Bend; Wayne Brookshier, LaGrande; Craig Clauser, Cokeville, Wyo.; Eugene Thomas, Gresham; Elaine Barta, Scappose; George Estrada, Asotira; Michael Van Dyke, Forest Grove; Steven Waibel, Joan Waibel, Hillsboro; Diane Charmley, Terry Rawlins, Portland, P.C. Johnson, Salem; Leland Wyse, Albany; Mary Ann Grace, Robert Watts, Lebanon; C.E. Barney, Mill City; Thomas Kulik, Allegany; Wayne Rice, Alvadore; Terry McVay, Blachley, Richard Duyck, William Melhorn, Frank Petty, Creswell; and Joyce Duckett, Dexter.



MEMBER
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GEM SOCIETY

By GEORGE SKEIE

DIAMOND FACTS

Today, many people are discovering that they can indeed own diamonds--in many cases, an entire jewelry "wardrobe" of diamond set accessories. Regardless of the size of the diamonds you purchase, the same set of standards is used in judging diamond quality which affects the price you pay.

There are only four factors which establish the value of any diamond sold anywhere--the 4 C's. The factors of Color, Clarity, Cutting and Carat Weight provide a ruler by which the worth of your diamond can be accurately measured by trained jewelers.

For example, nearly all diamonds have a yellowish body color. The degree of this color influences the price you pay. The value of the diamond decreases as the common yellow tinge appears. That is color. Clarity, second of the 4 C's, describes the presence or absence of internal blemishes which seldom mars the beauty of the diamond, but does affect price. Judging this accurately is often done with a strong binocular microscope. Of course, the jeweler's training for this grading is of vital importance.

Judging the Cutting of a diamond also requires a trained eye. This fashioning must be done to exact mathematical proportions, and, again, an instrument is used to determine the excellence of the diamond's cutting. Carat Weight merely means the size and weight of the stone. We will be happy to explain these factors to you in more detail the next time you visit us.

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PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Dale
Parnell



LCC shares probs with all Americans

Q. THERE SEEMS TO BE A LOT OF TALK ABOUT RIOTS, ETC. DO WE REALLY HAVE A CIVIL RIGHTS PROBLEM AT LCC?

A. As long as any group of Americans is struggling for equal opportunity, we at LCC share that problem because it also is our problem. The crucial nature of the Negro struggle is made graphically evident in the Kerner Report prepared by the President's Commission on Civil Disorder. This is the toughest social problem the country has ever faced. We have already fought one war over it. The real problem, as the Kerner Report points out, is those who say "We have no problem" The rest is a symptom of that.

In a recent Look magazine article, Reverend Martin Luther King put the problem this way...

"There is an old Testament prophecy of the 'sins of the Fathers being visited upon the third and fourth generations.' Nothing could be more applicable to our situation. America is reaping the harvest of hate and shame planted through generations of educational denial, political disfranchisement and economic exploitation of its black population. Now, almost a century removed from slavery, we find the heritage of oppression and racism erupting in our cities, with volcanic lava of bitterness and frustration pouring down our avenues...

White America has allowed itself to be indifferent to race prejudice and economic denial. It has treated them as superficial blemishes, but now awakes to the horrifying reality of a potentially fatal disease. The urban outbreaks are 'a fire bell in the night,' clamorously warning that the seams of our entire social order are weakening under strains of neglect."

We have established an all college student-staff committee to study the Kerner Report and to develop means of helping all LCC students and staff to understand the seriousness of the situation. We look forward to the results of the committee's efforts.

Committee members are:

Mel Krause, Chairman
Lloyd Klemke
Michael Mitchell
Betty Ekstrom
John McCulloch
Richard Eymann
Somboonparkon Banchedr
Beth Richmond
Ollie Chambers
Moses Bernabe

LINCOLN
KENNEDY
KING
?

The above sign was reproduced from the one that was originally scribbled in red on a Seventh Avenue store front. Is it truly a sign of our times. God help us if it is.

Eddie is a special friend

By EUGENE COGBURN

Eddie Bailes is a friend of mine. Like most people, I think of my friends as special. But there is one thing about Eddie that makes him extra special.

Eddie Bailes is a Negro, a very special thing in this area.

Eddie, 23, is a Data Processing student at LCC, and is also the only full-time Negro employee on the LCC roster.

Eddie Bailes is a janitor.

The white-Negro ratio at Lane and in this area is very small, but there is much concern in administrative circles about the racial problems that exist or could arise in this area.

Eddie Bailes is concerned also, and he is fighting. Eddie does not fight with his fists, however, he battles using himself as the primary weapon. By personal definition Eddie is "an individual." Few who know Eddie Bailes would disagree. Being "an individual" is Eddie's way of erasing "the Color Line"--racial discrimination. He is acutely concerned about his place in society. This individualistic personal involvement is Eddie Bailes' means of establishing himself in this society. Eddie is not out to establish a Negro in society, but rather he is out to establish Eddie Bailes in today's complex society. Eddie feels that this is his, and the Negroes, only way to succeed in this racial-orientated world that we live.

As a Negro at LCC, Eddie is, in his own words "one of a few." But Eddie does not reject his noticeability in the halls of Lane. In fact, it fits perfectly into Eddie's theory of himself as a "Negro Ambassador." Being "one of a few" Negroes at

Lane, Eddie feels that his "standing out" will help establish himself, and his race. People must think of Negroes on an individual level and not on the level of a looting mob. Eddie feels that his behavior, good or bad, admirable or not is noticed because of his visual isolation.

Eddie is surprisingly well informed in all areas, and the national racial situation is no exception. Eddie is against the violence and "long hot summer" theories that govern the national civil rights scene today. Eddie is suspect of at least 50% of the Negro leaders in the U.S. He feels that Martin Luther King, at the time of his death, was losing the respect of many of the non-violent advocates. Especially when many of his "marches" erupted into violence. It seemed as though King was back in his hotel room "as soon as the first brick was thrown."

Eddie, however, tends to disregard the National problems in lieu of his own. And suprisingly, Eddie's problems are not racially based, but rather are those of a young married man; paying the rent, making car payments, doing his job.

Racially Eddie has faced little or no discrimination in the Eugene-Springfield area. Eddie points to the fact that it took him only a single week to find employment after he arrived in Eugene. After he got out of the service it took him three months to find a job in his native Negro area of California.

Eddie sets his goals in life much the same way that most people do, projecting as far into the future as possible. (Eddie is quick to provide advice to anyone seeking. It is valid advice.)

The only difference between races is sociological and cultural. This is what makes MAN different within himself.

On a local level, Eddie can not disregard the possibility of a racial strife. But the trouble, if any, will not be locally sponsored of that. In answer to the suspected riots Eddie "can't see it," and jokingly quips "I value my life above all else. But with all the racial noise being in make locally, Eddie has not been personally contacted by any racially-orientated Negro leader.

Eddie Bailes is his own leader.

What is it like to be a Negro? Unless you have black skin, you don't really know. To find out how Negroes at L.C.C. feel about race riots and Black Power among other things, the Reporting II students interviewed students and found the following opinions.--CR

Whites cause problem

By JERRY FOSTER

Eugene has a small Black problem. The problem is White.

Color it "prejudice."

"There is a Negro problem in Eugene," said Reverend James H. Jenkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Eugene.

Jenkins, who has lived in Eugene for six months, says he thinks there is prejudice in employers and in stores. He said he has seen people "turn up their noses at Negroes on the street in Eugene."

Eugene is prejudiced but is "getting better than it used to be," said O'Dell Carmicle, an LCC Drafting major.

"Although," he said, "this could be better."

The job situation "is terrible."

You have to have "experience."

They "want you to go to college."

The same with whites?

"Not really."

People will hire a Negro, said Jenkins, "if they qualify. A white man can fall short in qualifications and survive." He would be more tolerable.

The Methodist clergyman said he thought there was white vs. black prejudice in "jobs" and "probably in stores."

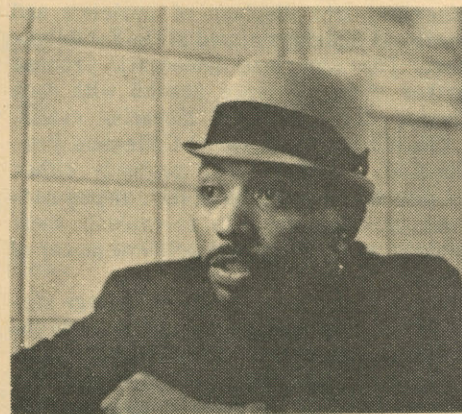
"You can't put a man in jail for snubbing

a Negro." Besides, he added, "our civil right progress is resultant not of brotherly love, but because of legislation." Jenkins is looking forward to open housing in Eugene.

The minister then attacked some newspapers as racist. He said papers which describe Negro law breakers as "John William, a Negro..." are showing racist tendencies. They wouldn't say 'John Williams, a White...' or 'John Williams, a Chinaman...'."



REV. JENKINS



O'DELL CARMICLE

King becomes martyr

As this is written, the information has come that Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel Peace Prize winner, has been shot to death by an unknown white assailant as he stood on his hotel balcony in Memphis, Tennessee. Thus, he became a martyr to the cause of Black Americans all over these United States.

This surely emphasises the uniqueness of the situation that the black American finds himself in today. The fact that he has full citizenship rights and is accepted in this area where there are so few of his race, does not give a full picture of his plight in other sections of the nation. Basically, he is unaffected unless he has come from a large city or from the South. If he were born in Lane County, the pressures on him, as being somehow different, have not been too readily apparent.

In questioning a VISTA trainee, who is of another unique race, the Jewish race, the statement was made that the Negro is the same as any other race. In questioning a high school student who hopes to go to L.C.C. when he graduates, this statement was given, "I don't see where they are any different just because their skin is a different color." This, of course is in the Lane County area. Not so in Memphis or Mississippi, and perhaps there are even some in this area who would resort to violence against the Negro. But on the whole, it seems that intelligent people deplore acts of violence against any group or race because of color, habits or religious beliefs.

For Martin Luther King Jr. it is over and surely the condolences of the Nation go out to his breaved family.--Jim Townsend

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Negroes proud?

To the editor:

We Americans have different emotions, which covers all aspects of life. The color of one's skin doesn't change the true feelings which are hidden behind their difference in color.

The black Americans have the same, if not deeper emotions than any white American--the only difference is that the black Americans are made to feel as if it would be out of place for them to show their true feelings in certain situations.

Looking around the Eugene-Springfield area you will find that there are not many Negroes to be seen, other than those who appear on the University of Oregon campus and the very few which attend LCC.

What words should you choose in asking a Negro what it is like to be black. You would be fortunate to find one who would give you a straight forward answer, or even one who would care to speak to you at all.

Negroes, as a whole, seem to be very proud, in their own way. They feel they have to try (the ones that care at all) a little harder because they are black.

The Negro in this area is not necessarily discriminated against in an outwardly way, but rather by thoughts and perhaps glances. People in this community seem to think that "if I'm nice to this Negro perhaps my fellow whites will look down or think less of me." But all that it really takes is for one example to be set.

People around here don't know how to react toward the Negro.

They just know from what they have heard. Those things are mostly unpleasant, but each person is afraid to take a step to better communication between the two Americans--the black and the white. This is what mainly frightens the Negro. They are caught in a web of unknowingness (unsureness), of wonder, for who will push communications closer together?

Susan Friedemann

A true memorial?

By MIKE GRAF

"Did you hear? Martin Luther King just got shot." These words opened one of the first memorials to King's death. A memorial punctuated by laughter and obscenities. The speaker was a man in his early twenties. The scene was a cafe on the west side of Eugene, and the memorial began within minutes of King's death.

"It's about time some one got the black ---." This, from a man in his fifties, brought instant agreement as others asserted that, "They ought to get Carmichael, Brown and some of the others too."

Amid the clamour of agreement, laughter and obscenities, the original newsbringer managed to intersperse the information that King had been shot by a white man who had not yet been caught. This prompted another collective outburst of opinion with the group's consensus being that "they" probably weren't trying too hard to catch the killer, and the killer should be given a rifle with a scope and ammunition and turned loose. A few thought he should be given a medal.

A man in his late twenties or early thirties momentarily gained attention as he announced "Have you heard? The Niggers want to start their own country. They want to take over five states down south and just throw all the whites out. I think we ought to give'em to them too and soon as all of 'em were in we could start dropping bombs."

One man expresses a fear that King's death might lead to rioting, but this idea merely produced another boisterous reaction. "I'm waiting for those --- to start that here. By ---, when they do, I'm going 'coon' hunting. My brother just went down and bought a new baseball bat."

This brought enthusiastic approval from most of these present, although a few patrons tried to ignore the whole affair. One girl, a blond in her late teens accompanying one of the men, asked with a troubled look, "Why would they want to have a riot here? We've never had any, you know, discrimination here...at least not as bad as other places." This too brought general agreement.

Eugene Negro well off

By JOANN GIBBS

"I'm prejudiced" and "It takes 12,000 degrees to get this shade of skin." These comments were the beginning of an interview about racial prejudice.

Richard Mosley and Eddie Bailes, two Negroes who are employed and taking classes at LCC, started the conversation about the Negro problems with these remarks.

Casually sprawled in facing desks in an empty classroom the interview began.

When asked if he felt the forces of racial pressure, Rich replied, in a more serious tone than had been used before, that "I feel I am treated better. I am a rarity.....one Negro for every thousand whites."

Rich, 19, is a college transfer student who is majoring in business administration. He carries 14 credit hours, as well as working 10 hours a week on LCC's work-study program. He was working as a part-time custodian on the Bethel campus when this interview was held but has since taken over the job as courier for the inter-campus mail. He was born in Shreveport, Louisiana and moved to Oregon eight years ago. He graduated from South Eugene High School in 1967. He plans to transfer to the U of O--or maybe a school in California--after completing studies at LCC.

Discrimination not in Eugene

By BRUCE MORGAN

Is there racial discrimination in the Eugene area?

Harry Shields, a former native New York Negro, who moved to Eugene two years ago and resides at 1170 Alder St., answers the question this way:

"I believe that there is no real major type of racial discrimination in this area. The Negro is more of a rarity and people accept us."

Asked about rumors of future riots and protests, Shields replied, "The local Negroes have no plans of riots. The only chance of protests and riots happening would be if Negroes from big cities and other states would come and protest. But local Negroes would not participate."

Shields said he believes in inter-racial dating. He noted, though, that many white people frown on and resent mixed dating.

Is the attitude toward Negroes different on the East coast than on the West coast?

Shields said he "noticed a big change. The East coast is a very different. For example, if a Negro moves into a white neighborhood, he is tormented and ridiculed so much that he has to move to keep alive."

Shields was shocked at the friendliness and warm attitudes of the whites in this area and he said he "would like to raise my children here."

Eddie, 23, is the custodian from 2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on the Bethel campus. He is taking two lecture hours and four hours of lab in data processing. This man has an optimistic, independent outlook on life. Eddie was born in Leland, Mississippi but moved with his family to Oakland, California, at the age of four. He lived in Oakland until going into the Air Force in 1961. He was stationed most of his four years in the service at Corvallis. When he received his discharge he came to live in Eugene. He is married and his wife, Margaret, is a student at Churchill High School. Eddie plans to complete his studies at LCC and to remain for the present time as an employee of the college.

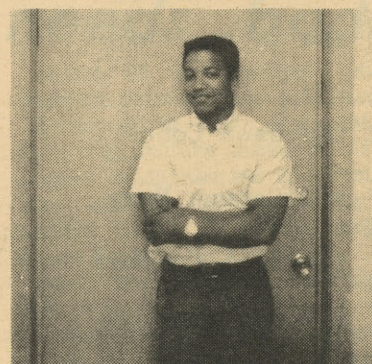
The Black Power movement is one that has currently been much in the news. But what does this movement mean to the average Negro in Eugene? If Eddie and Rich are to be taken as an average Negro in this area (they felt they were representative of about 90 per cent in relation to the Black Power movement) what are their views on this issue?

Eddie said, "I, myself, am not a follower." He went on to say that he wanted to make his own decisions and that he felt as a member of this movement the Negro loses his identity. "To be one you have to think like them, not think for yourself."

Rich, a little less set in his views against Black Power than Eddie, also tended to be opposed to using force to gain rights (author's interpretation of the Black Power movement) for the Negro.



EDDIE BAILES



RICH MOSLEY

"Black Power doesn't mean too much for me...but it doesn't bother me. It is the 'gray' (slang for Caucasian) who will be affected," Rich said.

Concern about racial riots in Eugene is being heard more and more often. Will the riots come?

On the question of rioting the boys' reactions were similar.

Eddie said that it was "possible but doesn't seem logical to me." He felt that those who would think for themselves would not participate.

"I've heard rumors...long hot summer" It doesn't seem logical," said Rich. He went on to say that if riots were promoted in Eugene he felt it would be by those Negroes coming from California, or possibly Portland.

Both of these young men felt that the Negro had it made here in Eugene. Eddie said, "One by one we are getting our place."

Maybe the racial prejudice we have been so aware of for so long has disappeared, or is in the act of doing so.

All there is to do now is wait and see.

Some felt left out

By ANDY GIANOPOULOS

"I felt like I was a foreigner," said Terry Rawlins, ex-LCC student now enrolled at the U of O.

Rawlins, a 20-year-old Negro of upper middle class parents; has lived most of his life in Portland.

Rawlins said there were several reasons why he felt alienated while he attended LCC. Foremost among them was that the students did not make him feel welcome. He said, "It felt like I was being tolerated and nothing more."

He said possibly it was not all the students fault. "What can you expect from people that have lived all their lives in a closed society like Eugene-Springfield. We come from totally different backgrounds; how can they possibly understand?"

Rawlins said most white people have preconceived ideas of what a Negro behaves like, and that if those ideas are not dispelled at first encounter the white man feels his preconceived and prejudiced ideas are valid and apply to every black.

Rawlins felt he was well treated by the faculty. "I could identify more with my teachers than I could with the students."

"After having gone to the U of O, coming to LCC is like going to an overgrown high school," he said. "Maybe that was part of the problem. I felt I was above most of what went on around me, and I have different goals and expectations than other students."

Rawlins hopes to complete his schooling at the U of O, majoring in sociology, and then maybe study law.

Asked about the national "Black Power" movement, he said, "We should try and work from within the existing legal structure for change. Over-emotionalism from extremists, black or white, is bad for America."

Two sides to all issues

By SUSAN HOWARD

"It makes a difference when you grow up in a situation."

This was the answer given by Pat Johnson, a senior at Willamette High School when asked what it is like to be colored and attend an all-white school.

She has attended schools for 12 years where there was a small number of other Negro students. She and one of her three brothers who is a junior this year, are the only colored students at Willamette. Her other two brothers are 13 and 15 years old. Having lived in Eugene all her life and growing up in a situation of whites and Negroes, 18-year-old Pat feels she has no problems with racial conflicts or prejudices.

Pat and her family live in the west Eugene area in a "peaceful and friendly neighborhood." Her mother is a housewife and her

father works for Southern Pacific Rail Road. Her parents came from New Orleans, Louisiana. This is where most of Pat's relatives live. Like most families, everyone shares in helping around the house. "We have systems worked out," laughed Pat.

This is Pat's third year at Willamette. In comparing the surroundings, people and atmosphere, Wil-Hi is similar to LCC. A small percentage of Negro students attend both schools. Pat feels that is she were to go to LCC, there would be no more problems arise than she now faces. She has been accepted at Northwest Christian College, however, and plans to go into teaching. "I want to teach either first or second grade," she said. She would like to teach in a "mixed school" rather than an all-white or colored school. "By working together with people you understand them and they understand you."

An active member of Girls Athletic Association, Pat also participates in Future

Teachers of America, pep club, and she is a member of the annual staff and works on the literary magazine. She enjoys reading Steinbeck novels and poetry. She is also taking piano lessons.

As an insight, Pat knows what it is like to be both a clerk in a store and a customer. Summer jobs and working during Christmas seasons have given her an understanding of how it feels to be in the other person's shoes when she goes downtown shopping.

Pat's association with friends and students who attend the same church with her make up a large portion of her social activities--"mixed get-together" where you are just with people, being yourself and having fun.

"I read and think about these things and digest them," was Pat's answer to the "long hot summer" predictions. "It's all how you look at life and how you look at the other person and yourself."

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THOMAS A. EDISON: "Genius is one percent inspiration; and 99% perspiration."

From the bottom of the bird cage

By MRS. HOWARD'S DAUGHTER



Rustling through knee-deep piles and heaps, slowly and cautiously emerging, is a lost soul wandering through pink dots. Last term's no less, but then what else can be expected on the bottom of a bird-cage, birdseed? Spring Term's dots have two issues behind them, just seven more to go and then one newspaper staff will pass into heaven (except for the black-bearded demon of the sport department).

It wasn't on the agenda at the Media Board meeting and it isn't now but congratulations to someone wearing a ring on her left hand. Don't let anyone ever tell you nothing happens in the newspaper world. Watch out for darkrooms.

An awful feeling comes from getting a package of six chocolate chip cookies and finding five of them broken. There is absolutely no way to put crunched cookies back together. The Almond Joy kids have switched to M & M's. Try them some time.

Speaking of crunches, that's a word to aptly describe a Titan editor after last weekend. Friends can always be counted upon to say the right thing at the wrong time.

It's comforting to know that the head custodian on Bethel is still watching out for the newspaper staff. He's still passing out parking tickets right and left, only now with more enthusiasm. Looks like someone succeeded in what they set out to accomplish. Just wait until a collection is taken up for a towed away car though. It may sit there for awhile. Subscriptions to The Torch bring in so much revenue no one knows what to do with it.

Add 11 p.m. and 30 and see what you come out with. Thanks.

On March 29, a birthday party was held due to the fact that a Justwriter repairman didn't show up and an advertising manager was said to be sick. Chocolate macaroon cake with white cocoanut frosting was served to a starving Reporting II class. A couple of fellow Torch staff members came in for the grub, after lurking through the keyhole in the door for a half hour. Needless to say, one Torch advisor was surprised. He still doesn't know how his birthday was discovered. Gee, what do you expect when someone is as old as Jack Benny?

Martin Luther King is dead. Why don't


they leave him buried and quit making a martyr out of him? It's getting a little out of hand when someone's death brings about riots and killings when this is what he worked towards preventing while alive. Besides, the band and choir convocation was cancelled. It sure wasn't a very good week for the music world. "Everything fell through." Better luck next time.

A search party is being organized for the campus mail. It was last seen heading towards the Bethel campus. Maybe it fell into the gaping canyon everyone is calling a ditch that stretches across the driveway. If an advisor is seen frantically taking shovel in hand and scrounging through the gravel and cars mixed together in that "ditch," it's because someone trusted a president's speech to the courier and he was never seen or heard from again. It must be keeping company with The Torch's two copies of the President's and Dean's Lists.

KLCC PROGRAM SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:30	Morning Matinee	Morning Matinee	Morning Matinee	Morning Matinee	Morning Matinee
9:30	Music of the Masters	Music of the Masters	Music of the Masters	Music of the Masters	Music of the Masters
9:55	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather
10:00	Comic Arts	BBC World Report	Over the Back Fence	Germany Today	London Echo
10:15	Keyboard Favorites	Boston Pops Concert	Keyboard Favorites	Boston Pops Concert	The World's Music
10:45	Folk Music of America	Folk Music of America	Folk Music of America	Folk Music of America	Folk Music of America
11:00	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather
11:05	Books in the News	Law in the News	Business Review	Doctor Tell Me	Challenges in Education
11:10	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert
12:00	LCC Campus News	LCC Campus News	LCC Campus News	LCC Campus News	LCC Campus News
12:05	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert	Luncheon Concert
12:45	Over the Back Fence	BBC World Report	Comic Arts	London Echo	Germany Today
1:00	Dutch Light Music	Latin America Perspectives	The Sound Jazz	This is Sweden	This Week in Sports
1:15	Music From Broadway	Keyboard Favorites	Georgetown Forum	Keyboard Favorites	At the Console
1:30		Standard School Broadcast	Washington Forum	French Music	Music From Broadway
1:45			Star Time in Paris		
2:00	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather

The rest of KLCC's program will be printed next week.




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LIBRARY COMMENTS



By DONALD OWNBEY

Just recently I spent a few minutes looking for a particular book for a student only to discover that we didn't have it in the library. It seems that an instructor had mentioned that a particular title by a particular author would be a good book for the students to read. As a result, several students had come in looking for it and one student asked me to help her find out if we had it.

Since we didn't have the book, I asked her if she wanted it in connection with a course and if she thought we should have it. She replied in the affirmative and I also learned of the instructor's reference to it. She seemed surprised that students could recommend titles to be added to the library collection. I checked with the instructor who also thought we should have the book, and it has now been ordered.

A good portion of my time is spent in securing library books and materials for use by LCC students and staff. Most of the books in our library are added to the collection on the recommendation of faculty members because we feel that the instructor knows best what books will support the courses he teaches and provide the student with a deeper understanding of the subject.

However, many students who come in will look for material and, upon discovering that

we don't have it, will leave. This applies to those looking for books on a subject as well as to those seeking specific authors and titles. Very few students realize that they, as well as their instructors, know what they need when they come looking for library materials. Therefore, I am as interested in finding out what a student did not find as in being able to provide what we already have. In short, feedback from individual students can give me a good idea as to what books need to be added to the collection.

When a student makes a recommendation, I like to know to what course the request applies and to which instructor I may go to verify the request since our acquisition policy states that the library is to secure books and materials that support the curriculum. The important thing is that students can initiate the request that we purchase a book or books.

By providing the information that I need in order to verify the applicability to LCC's curriculum, you as a student can provide me with an indication as to what we need in the library and render a small but valuable assistance in the long process of building an outstanding library collection that will better serve the needs of LCC students.

If a recommendation to purchase a book by one student worked, it can, within reasonable bounds, work for you.

Bridal issue next week

The Torch is going to publish a special Bridal Issue on April 18. If you are engaged or planning to marry within the near future and would like to have it announced, or reannounced, at this time, fill out the form below.

NAMES: _____

Major at LCC: _____

Where working: _____

Date of wedding: _____

Has the future groom had military service? _____

Phone number (in case additional information is needed): _____

Send this form to The Torch office, Bethel campus, or turn into the main office on any campus to be sent through the campus mail. Submit before April 12.



Names of parents and city of residence: _____

High school graduated from: _____

NO. 8 IN A SERIES

End common reading faults

By HOWARD BIRD
SSC Director

Excerpted from the World Publishing Company book, "Study Faster and Retain More."

We've talked about the first surveys and the memorization in past installments. We'll spend this one on yet another step in the "survey and resurvey" method--the "fast reading of the entire chapter."

Students often have trouble with this step, simply because they read so slowly that a "fast reading" is impossible. They bog down in the print.

You won't become a "speedreader" just by reading this, but if you feel your reading is entirely too slow, a little attention to a few common faults will go a long way toward clearing up your troubles.

Most slow readers are slow because they "come down too hard" on every word. An illustration should make this clear.

There is one day in every October when millions of baseball fans are waiting to hear the outcome of the World Series. When the first headlines come out, they usually read: "Yankees Win the World Series."

A short message that says a lot. But it might also read: "Yanks Take Series"--which is even shorter, but says the same thing. But wouldn't it be just as meaningful to say simply: "Yanks"?

The third headline is only one-fifth as long as the first but it says just as much. The point is that the reader who reads each word with equal emphasis is wasting a great deal of time. In the average textbook, less than 50 per cent of the words will really mean anything. The trick is to concentrate on the key words--in most cases, the verbs and nouns--and let your eyes move lightly over the unimportant print. Or, to put it another way, read for thought rather than for words.

Reading for thoughts will be easier if you use your eyes in the right way, too.

Rather than focusing directly into the print, lift your eyes ever so lightly above the line of print, let your eyes relax--and you'll be able to see more words in a single eyestop and speed up accordingly.

Finally, you might catch yourself moving your lips as you read. Stick a pencil in your mouth and chew on it as you read to stop this.

Remember, it's always thoughts that you're going after, never just words. (NEXT: Taking Notes in Class.)

Right wingers enjoy 68

If anyone makes a killing through CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, it could be the campus conservatives.

Although caricatured endlessly as dedicated young fascists obsessed with the mirage of exterminating insidious communism and related socialist end products, the fact remains that as a semi-professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student right is unequaled.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the incredible publicity that student leftists have received from the national press. Their large and usually garish demonstrations have rudely thrust the less flamboyant conservatives far into the background--where, in the leftist scenario, they vegetate in deserved obscurity.

Actually, this guise of conservative anonymity is deceiving, for the vitality of the student right rests in its dedication to the democratic process. Student power for conservatives does not entail the leftist course of direct and militant social intervention regardless of law and order. It involves instead, power gained and administered through accepted formulas and established structures--student government, for instance, and national student organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom.

CONSERVATIVES WORK

So while the leftists picket, agitate, and alienate, the student conservatives try to pack the polls and churn out the vote, rather

than dreaming and demonstrating. It's a simple, direct process, almost mechanical in fact. But that, after all, is how elections are won--and campus conservatives are out to win CHOICE 68. Their chances of doing so are not as minimal as some liberals would like to believe. For the politics of the right today are more the politics of charisma than any other political wing on the American scene. In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypnotically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Any sizeable student mobilization behind Reagan will do the liberal cause severe damage, and most campus conservatives know it.

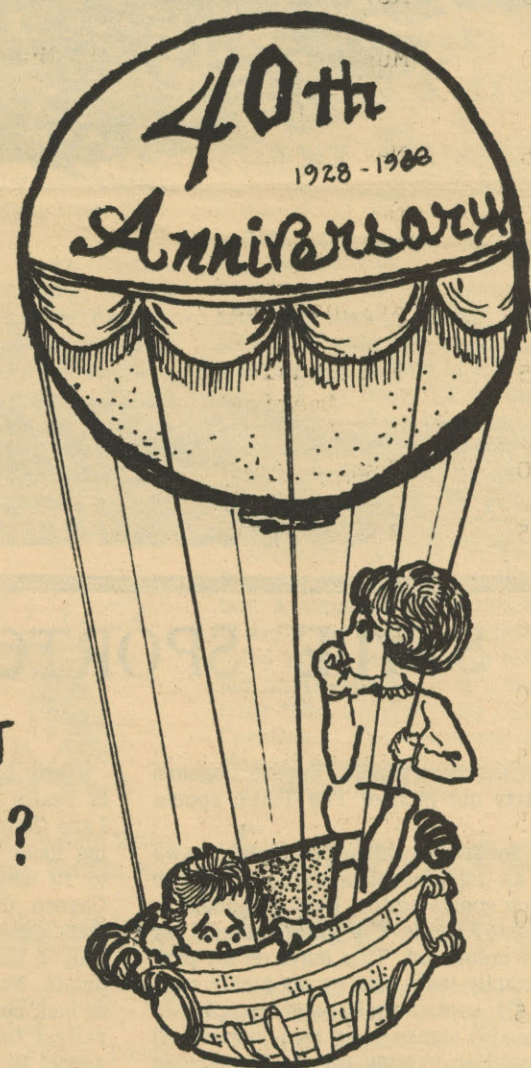
A glance at the CHOICE 68 ballot would tend to justify optimism. Those liberals dissatisfied with Lyndon Johnson's performance as Chief Executive have several extremely attractive candidates from which to choose. Predictably enough, the liberal vote for president will probably be extensively fragmented with no over-riding numerical superiority being enjoyed by any single individual.

Conservatives, however, can rally in convincingly heavy numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will back Wallace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nixon. But the bulk will vote for Reagan. The result could be a surprisingly authoritative conservative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

If the liberals and moderates go their usual stumbling ways and fail to mobilize than the conservatives will do handsomely in CHOICE 68--for the conservatives, at least, care enough to vote. Do the liberals?

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Softball set; Beavers defend

Spring intramurals get off to a big start this Tuesday, April 14, with the first round of games in the intramural slow pitch softball league scheduled. The first round of games was organized at a meeting of participants and district leaders held Monday, April 8.

Although not all eight districts were represented at the meeting, the league will still consist of teams from each of the eight intramural districts. All eight district teams will see action the first night of the season.

As was the case in the intramural football league, all games will be played on fields in the Willamalane Park complex in Springfield. The park is located between the 1200 and 1400 blocks of "G" street in Springfield and is adjacent to the city hospital.

At the organizational meeting April 8, five districts, Springfield, Thurston, North Eugene, Churchill, Sheldon, were represented by district managers and/or representatives. Two new district managers were named to fill vacancies. Stephen Harper was named to head Springfield, and Jim Pur-

cell was named Thurston's top man. Those districts not having representatives at the meeting were South Lane, Bethel and South Eugene. South Eugene, however, has established a tentative roster under the direction of Bert Paugh and Doug Coddington.

All teams, with the possible exception of the Springfield Beavers are in need of players. Also anyone who is interested in umpiring those games or acting as official scorers are also asked to come to these first counting games. As was established in the basketball program, all officials will receive \$2 per game for their services.

All intramural games will follow the PE softball classes that are scheduled at the park on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All those taking the softball class are encouraged to stay and participate in the intramural league, to practice their skills.

The league will use the 1968 Official Slow-Pitch Softball Rules as printed by H. Harwood and Sons Inc., of Natwick, Mass.

Beware of Beavers' prepare to be chewed.

The Springfield Beavers, defending intramural district champions, are planning to add the intramural softball title to their recently claimed basketball championship. From all appearances, the Beavers seem destined for glory.

Organizations has been the key to Beaver successes, and the talent behind the Springfield groupings is LCC broadcaster-journalist Stephen C. Harper. Under the direction of Harper, the Beavers are the only team fully organized, and by all indications, the most talented team going into the first round of league action which begins Tuesday, April 14.

Talent is abundant on the 16-man Beaver roster. There are many familiar names associated with the Basketball Beavers, but there is one big (literally) addition to the Beaver organization. It comes in the form of 6 foot-one-inch 240 lb. Harvy Dolan. Dolan was a key varsity performer for McKenzie High School of Blue River.

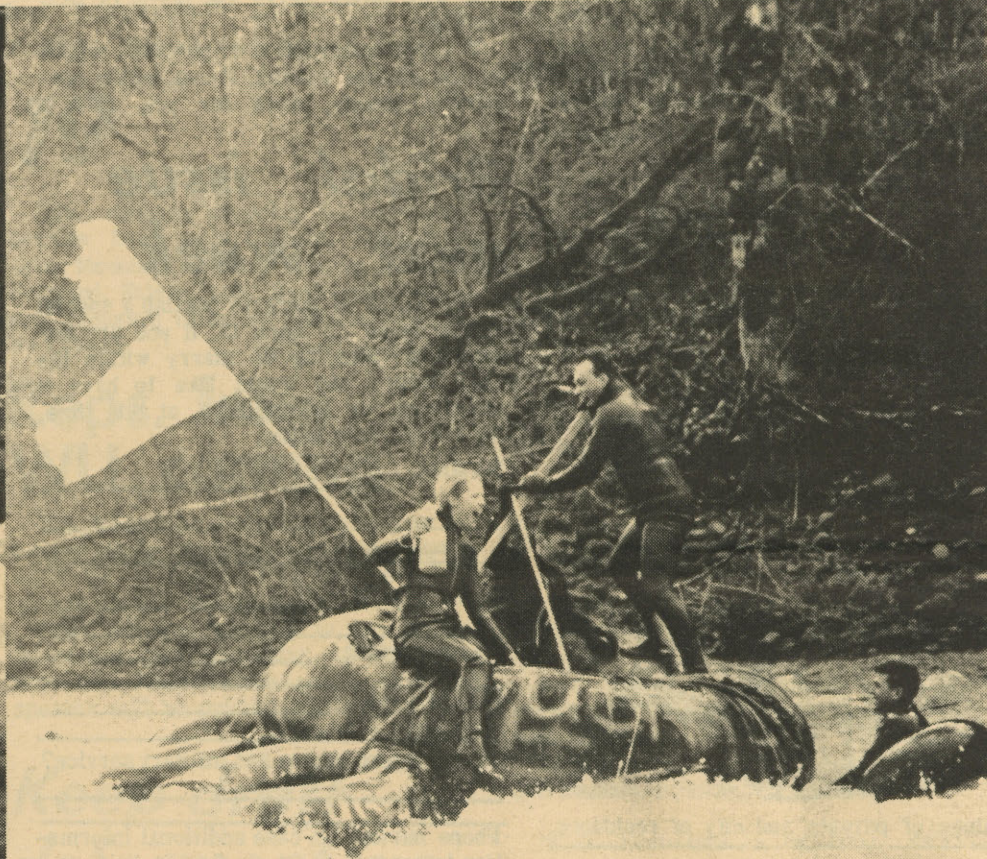
The Beavers also have their share of all stars. The baseball list is led by Larry Fullerton, ex of the Springfield High School. Fullerton was an outstanding varsity pitcher for the Millers for three years and was given an all status in local Lane A-1 baseball league.

The Beavers have used the "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" theory to increase their already abundant talent. The only loss the basketball Beavers suffered was to the Freshly Brewed Coffee, also of Springfield. The two teams have joined strengths under the Beaver name.

The biggest Coffee contribution to the Beavers comes in the form of FBC forward Rick Foster. Foster was an outstanding infield-outfielder for Springfield High for three years. Foster matches his fielding skills with superior hitting ability.

SPORTS BY EUGENE COGBURN

LCC students found the white water boat parade much to their liking.



STYLE SPORTCASTING

Well hello there people. Eugene Cogburn here, dirty old man of The Torch sports staff.

After several months of straight news writing as intramural publicity chairman and Torch sports editor, I am now about to embark into the field of entertainment as a feature columnist. This move on my part was primarily instigated by my highly successful (?) controversial and completely ridiculous (?) (make your own judgement) article entitled "Guide for the Unmarried Man." I must thank Mr. Hugh Davis for his letter to The Torch, it may build interest and readership, but Mr. Davis, who are you? Everyone I talk to wants to know. I hope my column is more widely read than your editorials appear to have been.

I must now set my format for this column, which I hope, but doubt, will be printed every issue of The Torch. The Title, as you may have not noticed is "Style Sportcasting." If you read "Guide for the Unmarried Man," you will be sure to notice that it is Sportcasting, and not Sports-casting. For a complete explanation check the "Guide" article. Using the definition of sport as anything or anyone, under the proper circumstances, this column will be a sounding board for any one or anything, so all you evil people be ready to pick me apart. Any contributions, especially money, will be appreciated. Written material will also be accepted.

I hate Lane Community College! The name is really what I am concerned about. The Lane Community College for this outstanding local junior college just does not seem to fit any more. LCC is no longer Last Chance College, but first chance college. With a great new campus going into use next fall, I think a new name is also appropriate. Not that Lane Community College is so bad, but I feel that we need something to reflect the newness and formality of our school is sure to develop with the new campus. Personally, I would prefer to attend Lane Junior College (LJC), or Lane State College (LSC) (that has a familiar ring), or even Lane College (LC).

And now a word on sports. A grad student, I'm not sure what area, at Oregon State, Mark Williams has recently completed a research project on present athletics and future activities for Oregon's 12 junior colleges. We are certainly glad that Lane is finally getting on the stick, so to speak. According to Mr. Williams' project, Lane and Linn-Benton are the only two Oregon JC's that have no intercollegiate athletics. Lane hopes to remedy this situation next year, but that bond issue still has to be passed. Some people are not counting too heavily on it being passed.

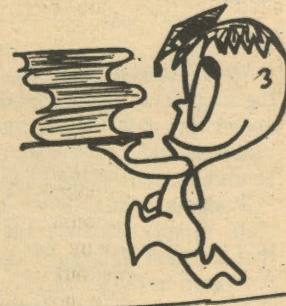
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INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 16	Tuesday
	Field # 1	
4:30 p.m.	South Lane vs. Bethel
5:30 p.m.	Sheldon vs. North Eugene
	Field # 2	
4:30 p.m.	Churchill vs. Thurston
5:30 p.m.	Springfield vs. South Eugene

All games will be held at Willamalane Park, Spfld.

Friday, April 12
Last day to return
books for
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and through exam week.

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