

Chris Mullens Reigns As First Miss LCC



A 19 Year Old Springfield Grad is the Student Body's Official Hostess. Chris is an English Major.

Photo by BOB SMITH

By NITA SANDER

Chris Mullens wore the crown of Miss LCC in the first pageant ever held by the college.

According to freshman Student Senator, Geri Conners, the Student Senate came up with the

idea of a Miss LCC pageant after receiving a letter from the Miss Eugene contest.

"We were too late to run anyone from Lane in that, so it was brought up one day in a Senate meeting that why didn't we have a contest of our own," said Geri.

Each of the six contestants who entered the contest first had to meet several general qualifications: she must be able to speak well, must be neat, clean and wholesome, and must be able to represent Lane both here and at other schools.

Miss Mullens, having won the title, will receive a full tuition scholarship for the coming year. Chris will represent Lane at dinners, parades, on T.V. and radio, and will travel with faculty and advisory groups to other schools. She will be the official hostess at all events here at Lane. Chris will be on KVAL TV at 4 p.m. Friday for an interview.

"We're just feeling things out now," said Geri. "Next year there will be more added to it--we definitely will have a talent show. We don't know yet what it will amount to."

Investment Club Planned

An Investment Club is being organized at LCC, according to John Crabtree, LCC student.

Membership, "open to students and staff, will be limited to 25 to 30 people," Crabtree said.

The club will be sponsored by Tom McKeigue, stock broker for Walston and Co. Walston & Co. is affiliated with the New York Stock Exchange.

The purpose of the organization is to accumulate by contributions a common fund for the purpose of investment for the mutual benefit of those participating.

Anyone interested may contact Crabtree at 747-7931 or the Torch, Ext 253.

Who's Who in U.S. JC's

Lists 33 Lane Students

Thirty-three outstanding students from LCC will be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" for the 1968-69 academic year.

Selection is made on the basis of their academic standing, service to the community, and leadership in extracurricular activities.

These students join campus leaders from more than 600 of the nations institutions of higher learning.

Students listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" for the 1968-69 academic year are: Ivar Anderson,

William Armstrong, Michael Bingham, Meredith Cowan, Jo Groner, Edwin Heden, Carolyn Johnson, Fred Kimmel, Dolores Lockard, Robert Logan, Byron Maltsberger, Tom Morton, Robert Perry, Lilo Rawland, Austin Reynolds, James Satterwhite, Roger Shackelford, Connie Singley, and David Soha.

Also included are: Orval Baker, Martin Bierly, Paula Bracken, Patti Cole, Louise Carlson, Steven Farstad, Alfred Jones, Patricia Lloyd, Frances Rodenbough, Donald Rodgers, Catherine Bowles, Randolph Crockett, Roberta Hutchinson and Jack Whisenhunt.

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Torch Editor 'Let Down'

Torch Editor Jerry Foster resigned March 4 at the regular meeting of the Media Board.

Foster said he resigned because "I was unprepared for the job. I accepted it with the understanding that I would learn what I didn't know. I haven't learned anything at all because I haven't received any instruction. The advisor is also an administrator and just does not have time to



advise.

"As it now stands, the job of editor for the Torch seems to be a job for a business administration major, not a journalist.

"I believe if the school wants a newspaper it should pay for it. A student editor has enough to worry about with managing personnel, meeting deadlines, doing as good a job as possible, and maintaining his own grades without the additional pressures of making it or breaking it financially. This situation doesn't give the paper here an opportunity to expand or experiment. I think the college has really let the journalism area down--with no financial or instructional help, I mean. Senate gives us less than one half cent per issue. Big deal. Generally, a person my age isn't usually experienced or educated enough to manage unwilling and irresponsible people and a business, too."

Foster plans to be a "student" Spring Term.

The Media Board accepted Foster's resignation effective the end of Winter Term.

Spriggs Defeats Cloe, Denniston; 1st VP's Tied

1st VP Re-Vote Tomorrow

In the race for 2nd Vice President, Carroll Noel defeated his opponent Robert Wenzel 214 to 160. Noel said, "I wish to thank the Student Body for electing me to this position of 2nd Vice President, I will try my best to fulfill the obligations of this office."

Dave Spriggs has been elected LCC's new Student Body President for the coming year, 1969-70, in an election that ended Wednesday, March 5.

In the official count, Spriggs defeated his opponent Bill Denniston 250 to 97.

Other ASB executive officers are: Corresponding Secretary Cheryl Holmes, who defeated her opponent Shirley Kilboy 269-78. Recording Secretary Linda Moss defeated Brenda Arlington 186-179. Treasurer, Joanne Denniston defeated Geri Conners 184-171.

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New ASB President Dave Spriggs Declines Comment on Landslide Election Victory.

Photo by BOB SMITH

Called: JB

Story of Job; 2nd Play Cast

Auditions began March 5th for LCC's second theatrical Production; JB, a modern drama in verse written by Archibald MacLeish which is based on the "Book of Job".

The play was cast monday, and in the lead parts will be Joel Morello as Zuss. Kelly Ray as Nickles. Wayne Miller as JB. And Cindy Sloan as Sarah.

Other members of the cast are: Clint Diver, Randy Bowser, Scott Van Fossen, Laura Ragozzino, Matt Ragozzino, Dana Collinsworth, Susan Fitzpatric, Joy Palmerlee, Ed Chambers, Peggy Green, Margaret Wilmot, Cynthia Johnson, Barb Ewing, Barb Robinson, and Peggy Denniston.

The main characters are Zuss, Nickles, JB (Job) and his wife Sarah. Zuss and Nickles are has-been actors who decide to play the parts of God and Satan from the Old Testament story.

MacLeish's play in the original form opened first at Yale University in 1968. Six months later Elia Kazan produced another interpretation of it at the Anita Theater in New York. Here at Lane the play will combine portions of both interpretations with the added touch of Edward Ragozzino.

The story takes place as a play within a play within a circus tent. The latter elicited a disclaimer from Ragozzino, "before anyone jumps to the conclusion that I have an obsession

about circus plays, I'd like to say that the aspect is so minor in this play that it didn't bother me until someone else mentioned it."

This new LCC production is constructed closely within the frame-work of the Book of Job moved into a contemporary setting. MacLeish has also utilized classic theatrical devices such as masks and messengers.

There will be rehearsals 3 or 4 days a week throughout the first stages of putting the play together. Unlike Lane's other production this one will not require all of the cast to attend every rehearsal.

Some of the cast will be taken to Mt. Angel to hear seminars on the deeper aspects of the story, such as the Old Testament concepts of God. In the final stages of rehearsals the whole cast will go on a weekend retreat to concentrate on the play without outside distractions. According to Ragozzino, this is where the play comes alive.

During the try-outs each person was called up to read from the script, for about 10 minutes on a part, some person read for several characters in the play.

The play is scheduled to open here May 1,2,3, and run the 7,8,9, and 10th.

Letters to the Editor

Student Embarrassed by Rally

Fellow Students:

This letter is aimed not at the performance of our basketball team, but at a group of individuals attempting to pass themselves off as a rally squad.

LCC is establishing a fine name for itself as a first year school in college athletics. Why detract from this image by trying to pass off a totally embarrassing, unqualified, self-appointed rally squad. Our team is picked from multitude, why not also our rally.

As for the girls attempting to establish themselves, your school spirit is recognized, your talent is not.

WALLY STONEBERG

Thanks to ASCUS

I wish to express my personal thanks to ASCUS, LCC volunteer student organization, for conducting campus tours for the Language Arts Department at our recent regional conference.

We had 200 visiting delegates from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, British Columbia and Alaska. A number of these college teachers visited our campus. Judging from the response, almost all of them sought me out and expressed their extreme pleasure at the courteous and engaging manner in which they were met and guided by ASCUS representatives.

The image of Lane Community College was definitely enhanced by those students who took part. From me, the Language Arts Department, and the Pacific Northwest of the National Council of Teachers of English, the message is--many thanks and keep it up.

JOHN HOWARD, Chairman

Students Upward Bound

The student who comes to Upward Bound is not ordinarily thought of as "college material." He usually has done poorly in high school, primarily because of his environment; and he may be apathetic or even hostile toward school and society. But, in spite of his inadequate educational background, he is of high intelligence and has the ability to profit from a college education.

Through Upward Bound, his interest in academic areas is being stimulated and he is learning the basic study skills that will enable him to go on to some form of higher education. All he needs to qualify for the Upward Bound program is his willingness to participate in the program and the recommendations of his high school counselors and teachers.

Dale Parnell, State Superintendent of Higher Education and former President of LCC says, "At the same time that the Upward Bound program has become a reality for some, Lane Community College has opened its doors to invite the citizens of Lane County as well as the larger area of the state to new experiences in education. Much of the basic philosophy which gave birth to the Upward Bound program and to Lane Community College is the same. Both recognized that it is primarily through education that opportunities present themselves to assist citizens in upward mobility, and the resulting dignities of self-respect, further achievements, and satisfying work. Both recognized that educational institutions themselves have a responsibility to meet students at whatever level those students are when they request admission, and that collegiate institutions have the further responsibility to implement special programs such as counseling and tutoring to assist every student toward success.

I salute the Upward Bound program for opening the college doors to many who might otherwise be forced by life circumstances to settle for less than their best. The goals of Lane Community College and the Upward Bound program are aimed at keeping the doors of opportunity open."

The University of Oregon Upward Bound program is designed for students who are sophomores, juniors and seniors in high school or who have a high school diploma or its equivalent. Upward Bound is basically an eight-week summer program, although there is carry-over throughout the school year for entering freshmen. The program is planned by the Upward Bound staff and students along with the U of O with the knowledge that Upward Bound students have not succeeded academically prior to this encounter. These students cannot feel academically adequate until they master certain basic skills, at the same time they need material sufficiently challenging to allow them to gain feelings of success. Consequently the curriculum is specifically adapted and enriched to teach conventional subjects in unconventional ways.

Students who are interested in joining the Upward Bound program at the University of Oregon should contact their high school counselors, or write to the Upward Bound Program, Nestor Hall, University of Oregon. Further information along with an application will then be sent to the prospective student.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors in high school who come from families with a yearly income of \$3,000 or less are eligible for the Upward Bound program. Students who, up to the time of their entrance into the Upward Bound program, have had low grades, but who show a potential and a desire to further their education, are also eligible.

Upward Bound is initially run by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington D.C. At the University of Oregon, however, it is run by a staff of former Upward Bound students, volunteers, and University personnel interested in disadvantaged youth.

This summer, students will be able to take regular University courses as well as work-shops in art and photography, and will have a chance to work with artists in residence.

After the summer session has been completed, many students will return to their home towns to complete their high school education. Some, however, who have already graduated from high school, will "bridge" into college work. Those who do return to high school will have academic help within the high school from tutors and academic counselors. Students may return to the Upward Bound program the following summer and enter college after high school graduation.

Those students who are interested in going on to college should contact John Warfield, Project Director, Upward Bound Program, University of Oregon.

Rally Replies To Wally

Dear Wally:

We loved your letter concerning our unqualified Rally Squad. What good does a letter do though. Except for one member the Rally was not self-appointed. Instead of complaining or criticizing why don't you form a constitution and initiate a tryout. We all love to write letters but action accomplishes so much more. At least we took action.

RALLY SQUAD

In Appreciation

Staff and students at LCC:

I would like to thank personally the ASCUS club, the Forestry Service, the Electronics section and the many other members of our Staff and Student Body for the excellent and outstanding assistance and cooperation in maintaining the security of the Campus during the "Battle of the Bands" program this past Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

My highest praise to these people. I don't know what we would have done without their help.

JOHN W. MILES

Campus Policeman

Retraction

The editor wishes to retract the word "excommunicated" concerning impeachment proceedings against Senate Secretary Joyce Early last week.

She was ordered to present her case, or her resignation.

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RIGHT BANK



By Mike Bingham

Now Even Beards Are a Race Issue

Last week 47 Negroes, the entire black population of Oregon State University, walked off the campus, presumably never to return again. OSU's president, James Jensen, benevolently expressed concern over the difficulty these students might have in transferring to other schools.

The furor originated when Fred Milton, a black athlete, was told by his coach Dee Andros, to shave off his beard or lose his athletic scholarship. Then things started popping.

Mike Smith, president of OSU's Black Student Union, grabbed the incident, figuring to squeeze some mileage out of it as a race issue.

It looked, for a while, like the usual "useful dialogue" would ensue between the college administration and the black militants: Black Militant: "You're a racist pig!"

White Liberal Administrator: No, I'm not, and to prove I'm not, I'll give you anything you want."

Surprise! President Jensen held his ground (when faced with the loss of most of his coaching staff), and supported Dee Andros.

Fred Milton was going to Oregon State on an athletic scholarship. In other words, he was receiving financial considerations for his services as an athlete, making Dee Andros his boss. So Mr. Milton was faced with the choice of abiding by the rules set down by Mr. Andros, or losing his job. Mr. Milton made his choice, and that should have been that. But we know better than that, don't we?

Athletic teams, like the military, require a great deal of hard discipline to be effective. Mr. Andros knows this and his football teams of the last few years have born witness to that fact. So for Dee Andros it was a problem of losing the discipline his team definitely needs. Mr. Andros was not at fault.

Mr. Jensen, knowing his previous record, would probably have capitulated. But he was suddenly faced with the probable loss of Andros, basketball coach Paul Valenti, several other coaches, and many important white athletes. He pondered and weighed, hemmed and hawed, and decided that he couldn't afford that loss. Mr. Jensen was not at fault. That leaves Mr. Milton and the B.S.U.

Ordinarily, I would judge Fred Milton's actions to be those of a childish, immature person. However, Mr. Milton happens to be black and I would immediately be termed a racist were I to say that. So I won't. I will simply wish Milton, Smith and company a fond adieu, and leave it at that.

Winners Notified

Winners of the recent E-Zrase paper contest should pick up their prizes, according to Hugh Cowley, business instructor who sponsored the campaign.

He said names of winners are posted in the Bookstore and at the switchboard. Prizes should be picked up "before finals."

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Student Senate Action

By KATHY MARX

At the regular Student Senate session March 6 the campus police officer, John Miles, asked the Senate for help in formulating a committee to revise LCC traffic regulations pamphlet. He said his reason was that the regulations do not fit the facilities of the new campus and that the regulations are outdated and obscure. Miles also wants to form a Student Court of Appeals, consisting of two students and one faculty member.

Senate took action to "Include the 1969-1970 Titan Code in the college catalogue." This resolution will be given to the Media Board.

Senate also took action "That a flexible fund be set up to enable all old and new executive officers and senators to go to the OCSA (Oregon Community College Students Association) convention and that a committee be set up to raise funds to pay back the money. All people who go to the convention will be on the committee to replace the funds."

Senate voted to give their complete support and help to John Hill, who is running for President of OCCSA.

Out of 507 students polled, the majority supported the 19 year old vote. The poll was taken to determine what LCC's vote shall be at the OCCSA convention. The result will be given to the Oregon Legislature as the Oregon community college opinion on the 19 year old vote.

Lee Curtis, sophomore mass communication senator, has started a campaign to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. The week of the fund drive will be April 7-12. Curtis asks all students interested in helping to contact him.

Due to lack of attendance on the part of some senators at the regular Senate meetings, all senators that have missed three times without excuse are notified to come to the next senate meeting, to give their reasons. If said senators are not there, they will face expulsion.

From Baby Shoes To Skates

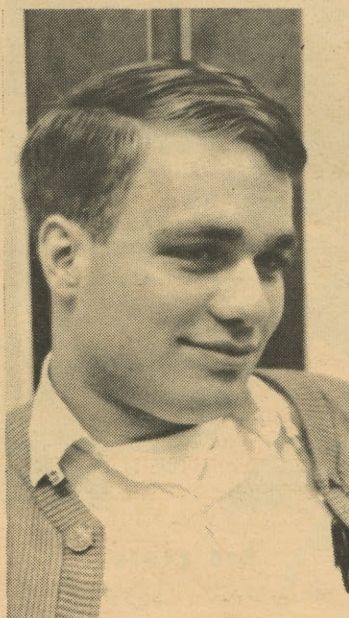
By Nita Sander

Among the crowds of LCC students walks Dave Naro - very good looking, well-dressed -- but blending in with the rest of the college scene like a souped-up hot rod or a biology textbook. But Dave is unique. He is a semi-professional roller skater.

"I skated before I could walk," Dave said. "I've been entering state, regional and national meets for about eight years now."

Dave's dad owns a roller skating rink in Pleasant Hill. "So I can skate whenever I want to," Dave said. "I sometimes skate at the Springfield Rolladium though."

Dave has won many titles already, but the most outstanding came last year at nationals, when he and his partner, Christy Hills placed third. We skated from six to eleven in the morning and five to eleven at night, but it still wasn't enough. We only placed third," Dave sighed and gave his umbrella a shake. "It's a lot of work," he said. "It takes patience -- ahhh -- patience! -- and remaining objective. The mental strain is really something. I know I can win, I just have to convince myself. I'll be going to regionals the last part



Dave Naro

of July and August, and nationals in the middle of August. That'll be in Little Rock, Arkansas."

He leaned back in his chair and tapped the end of his umbrella on his toe. "My parents and brothers are all involved in skating. Dad got as far as nationals in novice dance in 1947 and Mom was the best professional in the Northwest." He stopped

and chuckled. "She never got too far -- she met my Dad."

Dave's youngest brother has won four gold medals and got as far as regionals. The middle brother won a silver medal in regionals and made it to finals in nationals Dave grinned and shook his head. "But then he took interest in other things -- cars and girls."

"I'm mostly interested in teaching skating, but I'm not going to turn professional for a couple years yet. I want to rack up some more national titles first. Once you turn pro it's like burning your bridges behind you -- you can't go back."

He turned a button on his coat over and examined the back. "I remember when Christy and I were at regionals in Portland. We had just finished one dance and had a minute break. I drank a whole thermos of ice water. Boy -- was I sick! Christy held me up through the next dance. But I guess we put up a good front -- we got first."

Most of Dave's time is spent on practicing for the meets this summer. "I'm really working on my triple salchow. That's where I jump up and turn around three times before coming down. I'm getting closer -- I'll make it."

Body Work Done at Cost

The Body Metal and Painting department does not charge for labor for doing body and fender, or painting work.

John Haurigan and George Luke, department instructors, said that this service is rendered so that students can gain experience in the field.

They will take cars, preferably 1960 models or newer, and charge for materials only.

For more information call Ext. 371.

Registration Begins Soon

Registration for Spring Term classes at Lane Community College will begin March 17 for returning students and March 24 for new students. The Registrar's Office, located on the lower level of the Health Technology Building, opens each morning at 8 a.m., with the following schedule for registration.

Students may register from 8 p.m. March 19, 20, 26, 27 and April 1, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 17, 18, 21, 24, 25, 28, 31, April 2, 3, and 4. The Registrar's Office will also be open Saturday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to noon for returning students only.

The Business Office will follow this same schedule for students to pay their tuition fees.

Students registering at Lane for the first time must complete all of the admission requirements before they register. This includes: completion of an application for admission, transcripts from previous schooling, a physical examination for students carrying 10 hours or more, and a \$10 non-reimbursable pre-registration fee.

Classes for Spring Term begin March 31, at 4000 East 30th. Ave. in Eugene.

Titan Succumbs

There will not be a 1969 yearbook.

Bill Denniston presented his ideas for a yearbook and offered to be editor at a meeting of the Media Board Feb. 25.

The Media Board agreed to publish the proposed yearbook providing the Student Senate would pay any costs involved. Bill Denniston withdrew his

offer at a special meeting of the Student Senate March 4.

Denniston said he withdrew because "The yearbook was attacked, by certain senators, on the basis of personalities rather than the content of the proposed yearbook."

An announcement will be made soon regarding refunds for students who have already paid for a yearbook.

Finals Week Cancelled

At the Instructional Council meeting of Feb. 6 the question of how to make up the time missed because of the snow storm was discussed. It was decided that there would be no "final week" as such. Instead, Lane will have classes at the normally scheduled time from March 17 - 20. (There will be no classes scheduled on Friday, March 21.)

During this week it is left up to the instructor and the students to either make up for the time lost or take a one hour final exam.

According to state law, public schools are required to be in session 252 days in a scholastic year, however, this does not include community colleges. Although in some departments, such as Airframe and Power Plant, the Government does require a minimum of days for graduation. This does not pertain to the college itself.

The state provides a program wherein a minimum number of days is suggested for all community colleges, from there, the college shapes its own policies.

According to Gerald Rasmussen, Associate Dean of Instruction, the following guidelines were suggested for instructors: Classes beginning on even numbered a.m. hours, try to give tests on Monday. Even numbered p.m. hours, try to give tests on Tuesday.

Odd numbered a.m. classes on Wednesday. Odd numbered p.m. classes on Friday.

"If these guidelines are followed by a significant number of instructors, then students will not be burdened with too many tests on any one day," said Dean Rasmussen.

The accepted schedule will provide the students with the pre-determined spring vacation from March 24-28.

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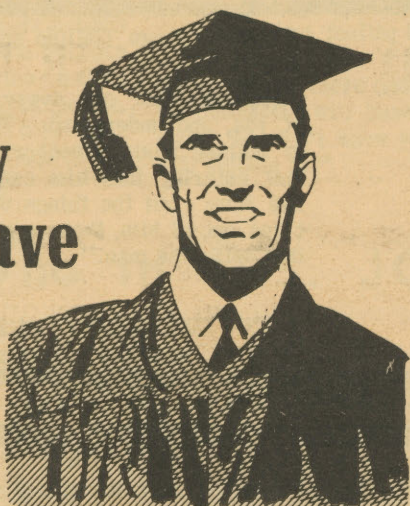
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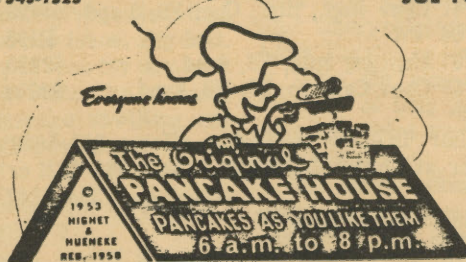
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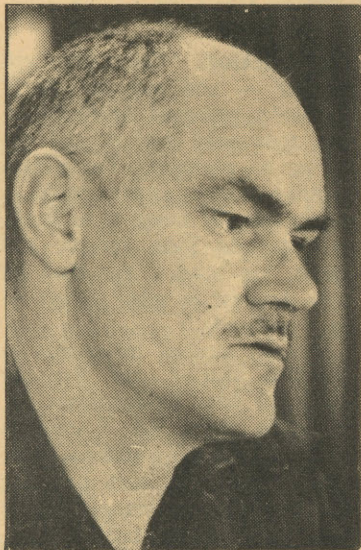
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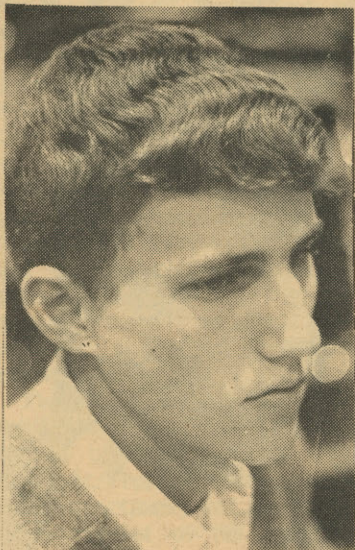


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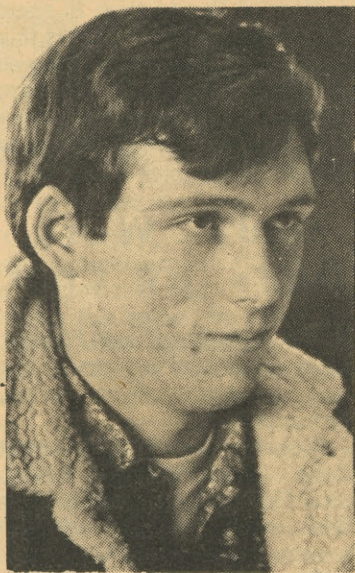
Newly elected sophomore senators are: Electronics, John Hill, in a statement Hill said, "I feel that through lack of communication between the members of the student governing body and the student body our student government doesn't function as it should and I think those elected for the coming year have observed the shortcomings of our present student senate and will endeavor to correct the situation. My personal aims are to bring about a more cohesive student body through better communication." Fine and Applied Arts, Ray Smith said, "I'm grateful for the amount of votes I received for the position and will fulfill the position to the best of my ability. Those students whose names appeared on the ballot as write-in candidates showed interest in their student body. Their interest is needed and I would appreciate it if these students would contact me." The new Mechanics senator is Lyle John.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE HALF A MIND TO TURN BOTH OF YOU IN TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS & GROUNDS."

Newly Elected Candidates



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Linda Moss



Joanne Denniston

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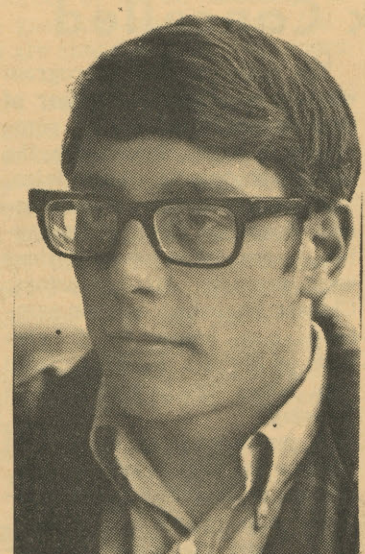
"Hearken unto me every one of you, and understand: There is nothing from without a man, that entering into him can defile him: but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man."

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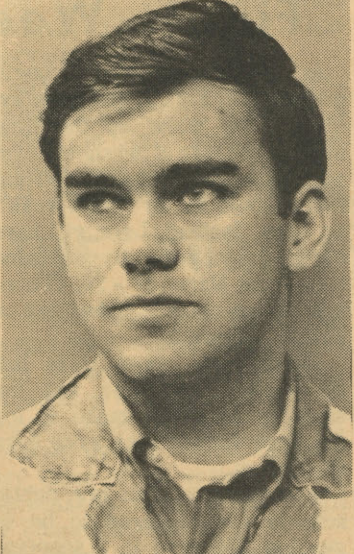
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John Hill



Ray Smith



Lyle John

Track Season Starts Soon

The 1969 Track season is just around the corner.

Coach Al Tarpenning urges anyone interested in turning out for the track team to contact him.

Although LCC doesn't have a track facility, the team has been working out at Pleasant Hill, Springfield, and the University of Oregon.

The first pre-season, nonscoring meet was held March 8 at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.

Any and all talent is welcome for tryouts," he said.

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SORRY ABOUT THAT!

Due to the fact that the paper was late last week-it was impossible for me to keep my appointment with you-so let me restate my ad...

CAN YOU USE SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY?

If you have an extra 2 hours during the week-you can easily earn a minimum of \$80.00 a week and have fun doing it.

Hard to believe? Let me prove it to you by meeting you at 12 noon sharp, at the visitor's parking area in the West lot, on March 12, Tuesday. Look for a two-tone brown Continental.