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A Responsibility of the Community College

The voters, as included, have given the Mt. Hood Community College another rousing election victory. This time, of course, it was the 1966-67 operating budget.

The professional people on the college staff had faced the election with considerable fear and trepidation; after all, none of them ever had been through a budget vote before.

However, they needn't have worried... the levy received over 71 per cent approval.

Even so, an even greater responsibility is now incumbent on the college. The voters really have given them a blank check since no one knows how many students will be enrolled this fall.

The budget was predicated on 750 students on advice of the State De-

partment of Education. However, this could be way off... either way.

Some rather sharp questions were asked about the budget by the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission and also by individuals at the public hearing several weeks ago.

The Tax Commission has, in fact, recommended a couple of changes in the budget which might reduce it by as much as \$150,000.

No one is trying to question the levy—after all, the voters decided that issue—but every economy should be observed.

We're certain the college staff, as well as the college board, will bend every effort in the next few months to get things rolling as smoothly and efficiently as possible.

School Post Should Be Appointive

We think the state superintendent of public instruction should be appointed, not elected, and we hope the voters so decide May 24.

They will, at the May primary, resolve Ballot Measure No. 2 which makes the job appointive.

Leon Minear, the present superintendent, and challenger Walter Blake Jr., are running for the post and one will be elected in May. However, the people could negate that outcome by approving No. 2 and thus putting the job in the hands of the State Board of Education.

There are compelling arguments on both sides of the appointive vs. elective issue. Usually, there is scant excuse for taking the voting right away from the people.

However, all too often, the school job can become a political football. We can't help but recall the situation in Washington state where several different people used the state superintendent's job for a stepping-stone to further political ventures.

They weren't particularly interested in schools or education; they were interested in the exposure the job provided to the voting public. We're certainly not saying that has happened here in Oregon. But it could.

The charge sometimes is made that an appointive superintendent might be nothing more than a political hack of a partisan governor. However, the State Board of Education makes the appointment and it's difficult to conceive of any governor packing the entire board.

At the same time, we think the board will do a better job of picking a good man for the job than would the public. Perhaps this argument has an element of danger in that the same logic could be applied to most elective jobs.

However, the school post is a highly technical one. Political campaigns very often are decided on a basis of emotion, not logic. We'd much rather see our school superintendent a highly skilled educator than a highly-skilled politician.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

BY ALAN R. GOODELL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Residents of the East Side Area Education District: the staff of Mt. Hood Community College Thank You All for your generous endorsement of the fledgling college. We wish to assure you all that your faith in the college will not be misplaced. We will do all that is possible to develop for you one of the finest community colleges in the United States. You have given the college confidence; it will return manifold dividends on your investment. Your response to the budget election assures us that you wish to have a fine community college program for the East Side Area.

this unique educational institution is absolutely essential—as essential to the common good as the high school and elementary school.

DRAFT DEFERMENT

A number of students have called the college office recently inquiring about draft status while attending the community college. The Oregon state headquarters of the Selective Service System has reaffirmed that community college students are judged under the same selection criteria as freshmen and sophomores in four-year colleges and universities.

SCHOOL UNTIL AGE 20?

Ford Foundation's education director, Frank H. Bowles, has predicted that in a few years some societies will see compulsory education for their citizens until age 20. In most states today, education is compulsory until age 18—in many until 16. Bowles makes this prediction on the basis of the increasing need for better trained personnel for industry and highly specialized jobs that are not being filled through present educational facilities. Although the community colleges throughout the country do not necessarily propose that higher education be compulsory by law, they do recognize that it is compulsory by common sense. If society is to keep itself from destruction, if it is to survive the age of electronics, atomic energy, and other innovations of the past 30 years, it must have a better educated citizenry. People who have trained for many industrial and professional positions in which they are now employed will undoubtedly discover in a few short years that their jobs are radically changing. These people will then be turning to the flexible college—the opportunity college—the community college is the only facet of higher education in the

country that can alter its programs drastically and immediately to meet the needs and demands of the area it serves. If an occupation changes, the college changes the program. If a new skill is needed, the community college can "re-tool" and begin training personnel for that skill immediately.

ORDER BERRY TICKETS AT THE SANDY POST



WOMEN BOWLERS FROM SANDY will present this Steelhead fish to the mayor of the city of New Orleans, La., when they arrive there for the WIBC sponsored bowling tournament this weekend, Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce President Robert Grokett made the presentation of the fish to members of the team, including

Kay Metzger, Fern Hunter, Carolyn Duff, and Lee Longstreet, Not present for picture, Team Captain, Betty Hartman and Joe Lewis, arrived later, Steelhead was taken from waters of Sandy River tributary, and supplied by Chamber of Commerce. (Post Photo)



Hood-Land Happenings

By The SNOOPER

Esther Lymp sent me a note a couple of weeks ago with a reminder "fishing season is here again". So I've been waiting for the "fish tales" to start coming my way and sure enough - they are beginning to arrive.

Merle Hill was the first - with a whopping tale about Dewey Monaghan's efforts at steelhead fishing. It seems Dewey came home empty-handed - but with the definite notion he had almost landed a seal! According to Bob Ernst, however, it wasn't a seal - but an otter on the end of Dewey's line. (Aw come on fellas - you gotta do better than that!)

The best fish story I've heard in ages happened in Sandy last Thursday! Bob Grokett (president of the Sandy Chamber of Commerce) called the Sandy Post and told the editor, J.C.C., he had a "great idea" but he doubted "that it could be carried out." It was Bob's idea to send a fish encased in ice to the mayor of New Orleans from the city of Sandy. This would be delivered by the gals who are leaving April 28 (today) for New Orleans to compete in the Womens' International Bowling Congress.

"All in a days work" said J.C.C. as he waltzed into the bowling alley, camera in hand, to record for posterity, the Sandy Bowling Queens holding their gift to the city of New Orleans! When asked where he landed the steelhead, J.C.C. replied, "Oh a spot I know on Eagle Creek."

Some people are adept at organizing their time. By now - you know I'm not one of these people! Please bear this in mind as you read on - because once again I have my back-to-the-wall time and am therefore forced to use my well-worn column short-cut! You have no idea the time it saves if I merely copy my notes - the ones I write to myself as reminders - verbatim. I apologize in advance if some of the items make little sense to you - but I hope you would rather have my hodge-podge of notes - than nothing at all this week. So here we go with - NOTES FROM SNOOPERS SCRATCH PAD - directly to you!

The "hot peppered" Whistle Stop has been opening on the weekends at 7 a.m. Do they mean for breakfast? Ask Fred... Marsh will like this one - Fred and Virginia Gilbert have his-and-hers Glos Fords, Fred has a brand new red and white station wagon for his fishing trips and Virginia has a new camper pickup. What'll they do - toss a coin? ... Tell Al Moore he doesn't have to do anything about the fireworks - Gene Bowman takes care of this automatically... Time for reminder about the Lions flags. Order from Bill Stienberger (Hood-land 345) before May 18. Send publicity releases to radio and TV stations for Fash-

ions and Funnies show before Thursday. Stress in column that reservations are not needed because show is geared for audience throughout entire golf club. If the Pow Wow room is full you can sit in the dining room or lounge and see the same show. This is one fashion show geared to entertain the fellas - as well as the gals. Music for dancing after the show by Joe Hillend. Don't miss this fund raising with fun affair - with the accent on FUN - sponsored by the Hoodland Womens' Club, Inc. - You'll be sorry if you do!

Mel Blanc is house-guest of Dorothy and Harry Jackson. Check with Dorothy about bringing him to fashion show Saturday night - he would fit the theme perfectly... Cecelio due back from Mexico this week and Doris McKinley due home from Africa... Add Marge and Chuck Frazier to country club roster... See Clyde the Camel in the Cellar at the Zig Zag Inn... Give Collette Bartruff the chess set to take to Katie Frasier... Julie Amacher in the hospital at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanson of Burns guests of Millie and Bill Gulick... Check with George Staggs about Lorraine - heard she is in the hospital... Hood-Land Chamber of Commerce to have regular monthly business meetings the third Thursday of each month at Lions Hall - 8 p.m. Members at last meeting decided to follow through on highway project as main undertaking until results are netted. Jack Jancan is program chairman for the next meeting. J.C.C. promised all-out support of Sandy Post on the highway project. Advice from J.C.C. to chamber: The wheel that speaks the loudest gets the grease!

Still on the sick list: Gil Gorman, Florence Jancan, Jimmy Secomb and Max Hurlbutt Jimmy Secomb is Marie Owens grandson... Forgot to include Rene and Bob Ernst on the April anniversary list... Nadine Mullen and Lex Murphy - both back on the mountain and back at the Zig Zag Inn... Millie and Bill Lenz returned from a week at Ocean City, Wash... Vi and Dubs Rogers celebrated 4th anniversary of opening Hills Place at Government Camp April 15... Another swinging birthday party at the Zig Zag Inn last Friday night - guests of honor were Nancy Eliason and Lee Flynn - Last year was "social security" year for Lee - but now it's the year of the caboose! Not every gal gets what she wants for her birthday - but a caboose Lee wanted and a caboose she got! Thirty feet long! It cost twice as much to have it hauled to the mountain than it did to buy it in the first place! (One thing for sure - Lee's the only gal on the mountain who has a caboose in her backyard!)

There is little doubt in my mind as to the effectiveness

of the P.T.A. meeting I attended tonight at Welches grade school. This was utilization of a parent-teacher association at its highest level! I rather imagine there are sixty-seven members of the Hood-Land community who will agree with me - for this is the number of people who were on hand to meet the ten candidates for the Welches school board.

The entire meeting was handled with the utmost of gracious efficiency for the Welches school board. The entire meeting was handled by P.T.A. president Mrs. Jean Strong. She introduced each candidate with a few of their vital statistics and then allowed them three minutes to state their reasons for running for the school board. Jean announced in advance the meeting would end at 9:30 and the time limit would be strictly adhered to. It was - with the help of a timer. By the comments I heard after the meeting - I'm far from alone in my praise for the excellent manner in which this meeting was carried off!

The candidates are: For the two year term - Tom Lipscomb, Bill Swanson and Pete Wingle. For the three year term - Melvyn Dowell, Amby Calkins and Georgia Vermaas (The only candidate not present - due to illness.) For the five year term - Charlie Augustine, Keith Bowman, Hallard Bailey and Roy Carothers.

Three of the above list of candidates will be elected to the school board on Monday, May 2. Those who attended the P.T.A. meeting tonight had every opportunity to study the views of each candidate and will be able to vote with confidence for their choice.

Bye now - SNOOP

Air Force Man Gets New Duty

U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Everett L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore, Salem, has reported to the Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio, for duty with the Air Force's 2104th Communications Squadron.

A 1951 graduate of Sandy Union High School, Sergeant Moore is a veteran of 14 years Air Force service. In addition to various stateside assignments, he has served in Landsberg, Germany; Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska; and Ramstein Air Base, Germany, where he has been the past four years.

He and his wife, Linda, a native of Germany, are residing with their children, William E., Kenneth L., Curtis L., and Cynthia C., at 5226 Cobb Drive, Dayton, during the Sergeant's assignment with the 2104th.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to Editor

Six excited members of the City of Sandy bowling team, we are leaving tonight to participate in the WIBC National Tournament in New Orleans.

Before we take off we wish to express our appreciation to those who have made this trip possible for us.

We particularly wish to thank the Sandy businessmen for their gifts, contributions and help; the many, many people who supported our various fund-raising projects; the hard-working girls of the Mt. Hood Womens' Bowling Club; and the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce.

We are looking forward to a wonderful trip and tournament and, whether our scores are high or low, you can be sure that the people of New Orleans will know that Sandy, Oregon was there!

Thank you all Betty Hartman, Jo Lewis, Kay Metzger, Caroline Duff, Fern Hunter and Longstreet

To the Editor:

I know that you receive a great quantity of mail from government agencies and that finding the time to digest even a small portion of it must be difficult. I do hope you or someone from your staff can take a moment to browse through the enclosed brochure.

"Target for the Future" has been prepared to explain why the Game Commission will ask the 1967 legislature for an increase in certain angling and hunting license fees. It also outlines what, in the Commission's opinion, are the resource and public needs that must be met in the years immediately ahead in order to assure the continuation of satisfactory fishing and hunting opportunities.

I wish it were possible to sit down and visit with you personally on this matter. You will note that we have included a directory of field personnel. One of these men or any member of my staff would be pleased to provide as much additional information as possible on this proposal. The individual field men are familiar with the needs in their respective localities.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the important part you play in providing your readers with information on fishing and hunting and on wildlife conservation in general.

Sincerely yours, P. W. Schneider Director, Oregon State Game Commission

Police Cite Sandy Driver

Joseph Bertram Price of Sandy has been charged by Gresham city police with leaving the scene of an accident after the car he was driving was involved in an accident with one being driven by William M. Morrison of Gresham.

The accident took place last Thursday at the intersection of N. Main and Division. No injuries were reported.

Talent Show At SUHS Show

Jan Carothers was Master of Ceremonies at the Talent Show held last Friday evening in the Sandy High School cafeteria.

The program was somewhat informal with students leaving their places on the floor to put on their acts on stage, then returning to enjoy the rest of the show.

The show opened at 8 p.m. with the Pionaires "Woodchuck Song", followed by the Sandy High Dance Band's "Tijuana Bamba". The groups then combined in "Side by Side."

Solo performers featured during the evening were: Nanette McEbee, Pat Colson, Joe Bogart, Joyce Walmire, Pat Barnett, Becky Matheson and Wanda Shaw.

Michele Monaghan, Janet Dougherty, Jamie Bowen and Julie Nichols depicted the Charleston days of the Gay Nineties, while Chon Saekoh danced a flower dance from Thailand.

Groups performing were the Buckshots, the Castmen, the Sandy High German Band, the Pinetones and, as special guests, the Snowballers.

A special group with today's teen band sound were the Illusions comprised of Fred Anliker, Ron Stanley, Carl Caba and Pat Barnett. They played the popular "Twist and Shout".

David Miller and Ken Neilsen joined in the folk-singing rendition of "Greenback Dollar"; Roberta Knoll and Steve Strong joined for "The Boy from Ipanema"; and Barbara Kitchen and Linda Winchester chose "If no one marries me".

Marilyn Madison and Lenna Swails added a different touch - they chose a tumbling act.

The evening program ended with the Castman leading off a Hootenany.

Sandy Women Attend Lutheran Convention

Mrs. Harold Clark represented L.W.M.L. of Lutheran Immanuel, Sandy, as a delegate to the Fifth Biennial Convention of the Oregon District Lutheran Women's Missionary League which was held at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Portland, on May 19 and 20.

The Convention theme was "Women on a Mission" (Right in your own backyard).

The L.W.M.L. is an international organization affiliated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, serving the cause of missions at home and abroad.

Among the items of business was the selection by the delegates of \$8,000.00 for projects to be completed in the next two years.

A highlight of the Convention was the presentation of a pageant "My Task", written by a Portland woman, and presented by Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Others attending from this area: Mrs. Dale Edwards, Mrs. Ronald Krebs, Mrs. Koehler and Mrs. Emil Reich.

Sandy Grangel

Sandy Grange Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Bodley on Tuesday, May 3, at 12 noon.

Today's average business letter costs \$2.44. In 1960, the figure was \$1.97 per letter.

PUBLISHER'S COPY REPORT OF CONDITION OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK of Sandy in the State of Oregon at the close of business on April 27, 1966

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	717,782.18
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,737,104.44
3. Securities of Federal agencies and other securities not guaranteed by U.S.	522,842.15
4. Other securities (including U.S. bonds - corporate stocks)	NONE
5. Federal funds sold	NONE
6. Other loans and discounts	NONE
7. Real estate, mortgages and other assets representing loan proceeds	4,011,040.00
8. Real estate owned other than loan proceeds	110,282.42
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding	479.17
10. Other assets	127.50
11. TOTAL ASSETS	6,589,078.26
LIABILITIES	
12. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,307,299.50
13. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,213,082.89
14. Deposits of Federal and political subdivisions	11,313.00
15. Deposits of foreign governments and other institutions, central banks and international institutions	1,018,277.88
16. Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
17. Certified and other checks, etc.	NONE
18. TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,539,673.27
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
19. (a) Capital stock - total par value	500,000.00
(b) Preferred stock - total par value	NONE
(c) Common stock - total par value	80,550.00
(d) Surplus	111.00
(e) Undivided profits	279,430.00
(f) Reserves for contingencies and other capital reserves	52,299.90
20. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	850,380.90
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,389,954.17

MEMORANDA
1. Average of total deposits for the 12 months preceding with end date
2. Average of total loans for the 12 months preceding with end date
3. Loans to officers in line 7 of "Assets" are other liabilities of relations members of
4. Reserves as shown in line 19 of "Assets" are other liabilities of relations members of

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