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New choir officers include (L-R): John Van Zonneveld, Tour Manager; Robin Parks, Wardrobe Co-chairman; Mary Kay McKenzie (on piano), Secretary-Treasurer; Nancy Brandt, Librarian; Marilyn Anderson, Publicity Manager; Bill Kionka, President; and Jim Steele, Wardrobe Co-chairman. Not pictured is Vice President Dave Pipkin.

NEW OFFICERS

Choir Picks Governing 8

The LCC Concert Choir, under the direction of Bob Norman, has started the year by electing eight new officers.

New choir members are Bill Kionka, President; Dave Pitkin, Vice President; John Van Zonneveld, Tour Manager; Mary Kay McKenzie, Secretary-Treasurer; Marilyn Anderson, Publicity Manager; Nancy Brandt, Librarian; and Jim Steele and Robin Parks, Wardrobe.

Wardrobe Chairmen Steele and Parks, with the help of the new officers, are working on outfits. This will be the first time the LCC choir has been outfitted for performances.

The 45 member choir is acquiring new members every day, according to Marilyn Anderson, Publicity Manager. The choir meets from 11:00-12:00 every day. Miss Anderson said it is not too late to join. "If interested," she said, "contact your counselor, or Bob Norman in the Forum Building or the music portable."

Proposed fall term concerts include two high school assemblies, and an evening Christmas concert at Lane.

LCC Actors In Festival

Lane Community College, and four other Oregon colleges and universities are among the 191 entrants in the first American College Theatre Festival.

Other Oregon schools include Oregon College Education, Reed College, the University of Oregon, and the University of Portland. Lane is Oregon's only community college entrant.

"We are delighted with the enthusiastic response," said Dr. C. Robert Kase, co-chairman of the Festival's central committee. "The group of applicants constitutes a substantial representation of the colleges and universities with the most active theater programs."

Oregon entrants will be screened next fall with other participants in the Festival's Region III which covers Washington and Alaska as well as Oregon. These entrants are Clark College, the University of Washington, Western Washington State and Whitman College, all in Washington. The chairman of Region III is Faber B. DeChaine, of the Department of Speech at the University of Oregon. DeChaine's wife, Virginia, is Chairman of Lane College's Mass Communications Division.

In Four Hour Session:

Senate Hears of #7, Accepts 5 Senators

By DAVE MERWIN
Of The Torch

Five new senators were appointed and State Ballot Measure #7 was discussed in the regular senate session Thursday.

The new freshman senators are: Mary Kay McKenzie, representing Performing Arts; Ray Smith, Fine Arts; Rod Evers, Mechanics; and Irine Cox, LPN (Licensed Practical Nursing).

A new sophomore senator is Norma Wetzell of Performing Arts.

The Senate discussed the effects on LCC of the proposed property tax limitation (Measure #7). The following points were considered:

1. Under #7, LCC would lose one and a half million dollars next year...
2. Two of three dollars would be saved by industry, but not by the small, individual tax payer...
3. Lane might have to restrict enrollment, thus destroying its open door policy, if #7 is passed...
4. Some counselors and administrators might have to be eliminated to maintain finances to support the present number of students...
5. Doubling tuition with the present number of students would produce the one and a half million dollars lost through the possible passing of #7...
6. The teaching staff could be reduced, consequently producing larger classes...
7. Teacher's salaries could be cut, consequently reducing LCC's quality of instructors...

In other Senate action:

A motion passed allowing a religious newspaper to be circulated on campus by Focus Club. \$400 was allotted to Forensics so they could attend debate matches.

Senate President Marsh Johnson announced that all posters must be registered through the office of Jack Carter, before displaying them. Carter is coordinator of student activities.

LCC Students Crash In Fog Near Campus

Heavy fog early Friday morning shrouded this collision of two LCC students enroute to classes on 30th Avenue, just West of the campus East entrance.

This 1962 Karmenahia, driven by James Fredrickson, was West bound and attempting a U-turn when struck broadside by an East bound car driven by Ronald Harris.

Niether student was hurt seriously, though Fredrickson, a liberal arts major, had several cuts about his head. Both were alone.

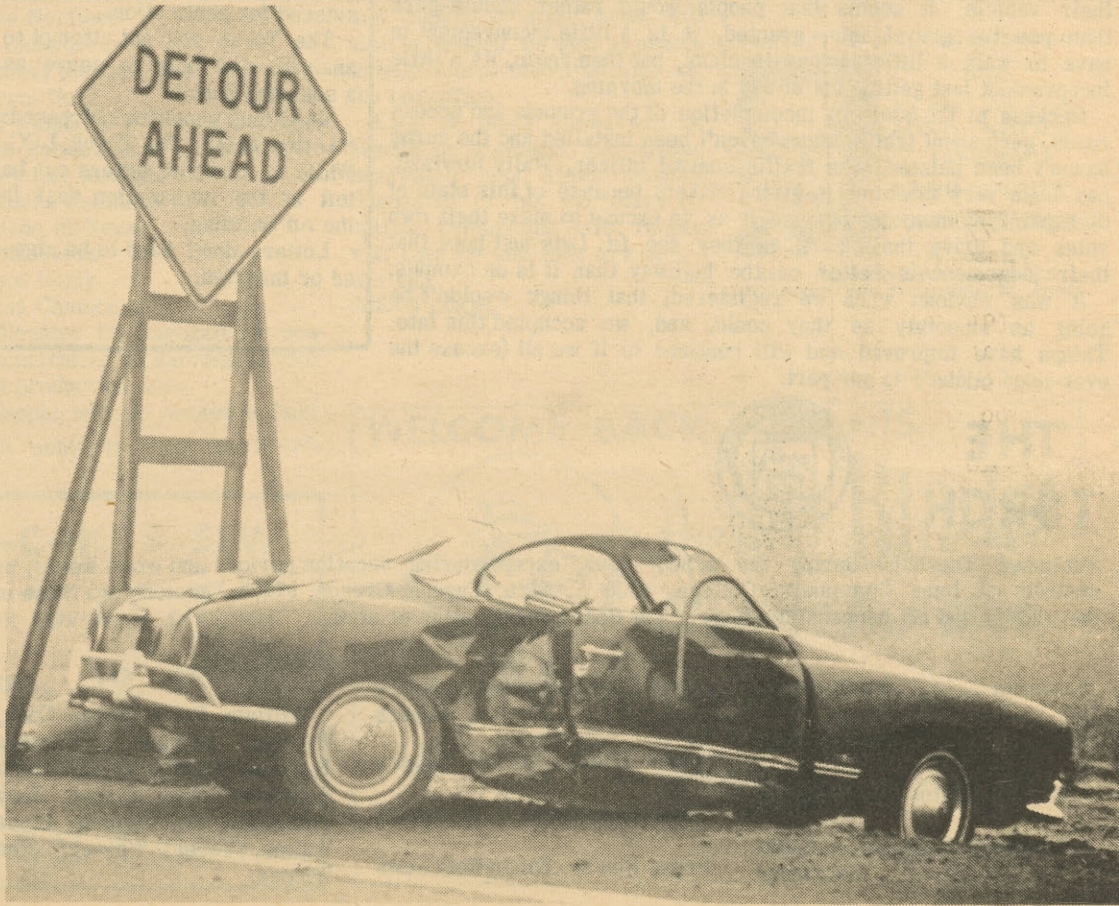
Harris, an air tech. major, was traveling 45 or 50 mph and skidded about 60 feet, Police said.

Fredrickson told Oregon State Police that several people were making these turns. South bound Interstate 5 traffic can not use the college's East entrance.

Students and staff who travel Interstate 5 from the North, and who use the East campus parking lots must either drive up 30th Avenue to the West entrance and then all the way around campus to the East lots, or they may simply U-turn on 30th Avenue and proceed through the campus East entrance.

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No Problem With Posters

Last week's editorial thoughts concerning the tearing of political posters from buildings might have been a little premature considering all points equally.

While college President Bob Hamill didn't particularly enjoy the buildings decorated with signs and posters, he said he didn't object because the college hadn't yet offered an alternative. And he didn't even know about the signs coming down until afterwards.

But an alternative is in the works. And temporary bulletin board alternatives are up around campus now. Senate--or somebody--decided all posters should be registered through Jack Carter, coordinator of student activities.

Political openness is good. It displays awareness and concern of what is happening to others, be they Vietnamese or somebody across town.

We are assured political activities will increase at Lane because of our open door to thought and learning, and because of the caring for people and governmental improvement that runs through so much of our student body.

First Lane Dance Loud But Successful

History was made at Lane last Friday night.

An ear deafening bunch hideously called "The Naked Raisin" somehow managed to create the most successful LCC function in the last two years..

The Raisin, possibly accustomed to high school performances, played uncomfortably loud. And they played lengthy selections, and their own arrangements, too, I think, and even seemed to lack a good hard, steady beat at times. But they held the crowd.

The entire evening seemed a success--a real switch for LCC. Perhaps we ought to congratulate social chairman Pat Clifton. But the Raisin we are not sure about!

The Naked Raisin now has the dubious distinction of being the first band to perform on Lane's new campus.

And judging by the turn-out, it appears the student body desires dances. So keep the faith, Baby, better bands and better dances are coming.

Ambition Cure To Parking Prob

Most of us have at one time or another encountered the so-called "traffic" problem. This in reality, is minor when compared to the bedlam found every morning in the campus parking lots.

True, it is annoying to poke along, the last in a line of cars that all seem to be waiting for the second coming of Christ, but its even more irritating to finally make your way onto campus and find yourself in the middle of mass chaos.

LCC has roughly 4100 students of whom not more than 3,000 are on campus at any one time. The parking lots have enough spaces to accomodate 2700 cars; so why the confusion? Mainly this is a self-inflicted situation brought on by an apparent lack of effort on the part of drivers trying to find a place to kennel their vehicle. It seems that people would rather double-park than use the gravel lots; granted, it is a little inconvenient to have to walk a little farther to class, but then again, its a little inconvenient just getting out of bed in the morning.

Because of the state of incompletion of the grounds and access roads, permanent traffic signs haven't been installed and the curbs haven't been painted. The traffic control officer, Wally Rowland, has been very merciful in giving tickets because of this state of disrepair yet many people use it as an excuse to make their own rules and drive their cars as they see fit. Lets just hope that their judgement is better on the highway than it is on campus.

It was obvious when we registered, that things wouldn't be going as smoothly as they could, and, we accepted this fate. Things have improved and will continue to if we all (excuse the over-used cliché) do our part.

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EDITOR'S LETTERS

Dear Sir:

Having recently completed reading your editorial of October 8, 1968 we were overjoyed to find that this year we have an editor courageous enough to think for himself and to say what he thinks.

It is not often that a college newspaper can secure the services of a young man who is not willing to blindly follow the mob in conforming to the general college brand of liberalism.

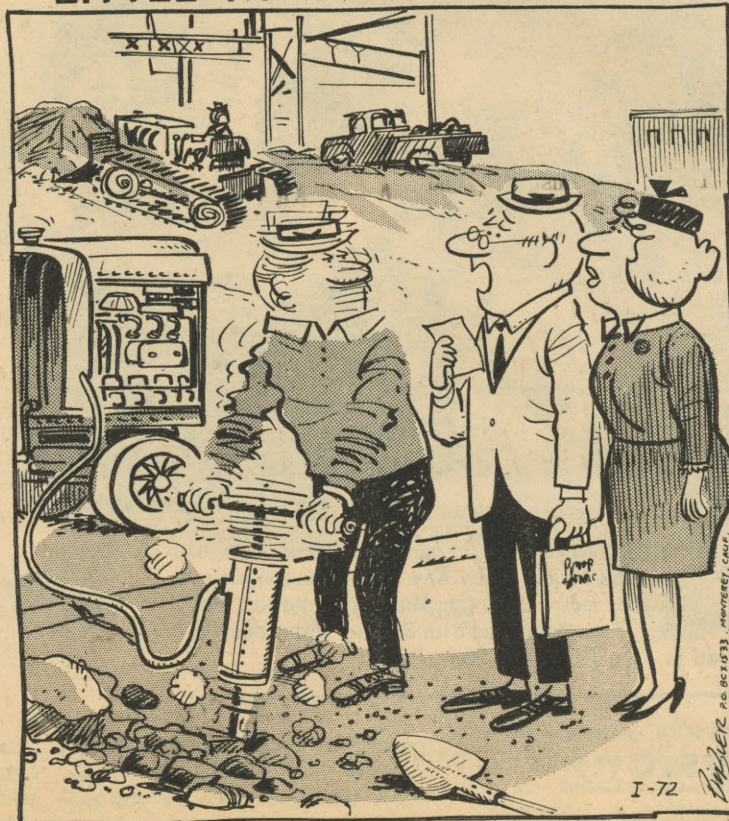
We are hoping to see more of this type of independent thinking. Hopefully we will not always agree, but will always be able to see such independent thinking.

BILL DENNISTON

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE BOARD HAS DECIDED TO MEET TH' SALARY YOU GET HERE, AND MORE IMPORTANT, THE HISTORY DEPT. NEEDS YOU, DR. EVANS."

Questions & Answers

The Torch will sponsor a question and answer column for as long as the college community wants it.

Serious questions about anything in the county or in the college community will be answered by county, city, or college authorities. Questions of a personal nature will not be considered for publication.

The Torch will not attempt to analyze, but only to serve as a sounding board.

Questions should be addressed: "Action Post," The Torch, LCC. While on campus, letters can be left at the information desk in the Ad Building.

Letters don't have to be signed or initialed.

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Krause to Coach LCC Basketball

Lane Community College will participate in intercollegiate basketball for the first time this year under the direction of coach Mel Krause.

After graduating from the University of Oregon, Krause began his career as junior varsity coach at Milwaukee High School.

From Milwaukee Krause went to Willamette High School as head basketball coach.

Two years later he went to Portland where he took over the head coaching job at Franklin High School.

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While at Franklin, his team lead by high school All-American, Bjarne Tensen, captured the A-1 basketball crown in 1955.

After three successful years at Franklin, Krause took over as head coach at North Eugene High School. The Highlanders took fifth in the state in 1962 and captured the title the following year.

Six years later Krause became athletic director of the newly formed Sheldon High School.

During his fifteen years in high school coaching, Krause's teams have won 63% of their games.

When asked about the teams chances Krause stated that he hopes for a successful season but it is too early to tell.

Krause was also active in high school baseball programs.

Official practices for the Titan basketballers begins Nov. 12.

The Titans open the season at home Dec. 20 against Portland Community College.

RON WINGER



ALICE THORN sticks some thought on happiness, health.

Physical Education Makes You Happy

By: Alice Thorn

Physical health plus mental and emotional health equal happiness. Exercise enhances physical health which in turn promotes mental and emotional well-being.

Mental and emotional well-being also are ingredients of happiness. Happiness contributes to good physical, mental and emotional health. Happy people make for healthy communities, and therefore, nations. Happy nations don't need war. Exercise prevents war. Ridiculous?

Are these generalizations so far off that they can't be verified? Of course. Unfortunately the United Nations doesn't include this sociological hypothesis on its agenda. So let's confine it to students attending LCC.

Look around you. Notice the rapport between P.E. instructors and their students. Smiles, all smiles. P.E. classes are compulsory. Even spastics have to take them. Shouldn't there normally be resentful attitudes, then? None apparent. Are the vigorous, enthusiastic, likeable, dedicated, unselfish men and women who make up LCC's coaching staff so exceptional? Can't tell--yet. Maybe all our P.E. teachers are like that.

But this is certain. P.E. courses are offered Fall term in: basic movement, flag football, volley ball, body building, badminton, folk dance, golf, gymnastics, soccer, field hockey, jogging, tennis, handball, swimming, archery and contemporary dance. better take advantage of them.

If your schedule doesn't permit a P.E. class this term you may still participate in intramural, extramural and inter-collegiate sports. Better do it. Exercise could make you happier.

Deer Permits Available

Hunters are advised by the Game Commission that there are four game management units in which either-sex deer permits are still available. The permits become valid for use October 19 through 27 in eastern Oregon and October 19 through November 3 in western Oregon.

The validated permit allows the holder to take an antlerless deer on his general season buck tag during the time and within the unit for which the permit is issued.

Units still open as of October 9 include the Imnaha, Minam, Snake River, and Willamette. It is probable that the Willamette Unit will fill shortly.

LCC Captures Second Place At Mt. Hood

Lane Community College captured second place in a five-way cross country meet held Saturday at Mt. Hood Community College.

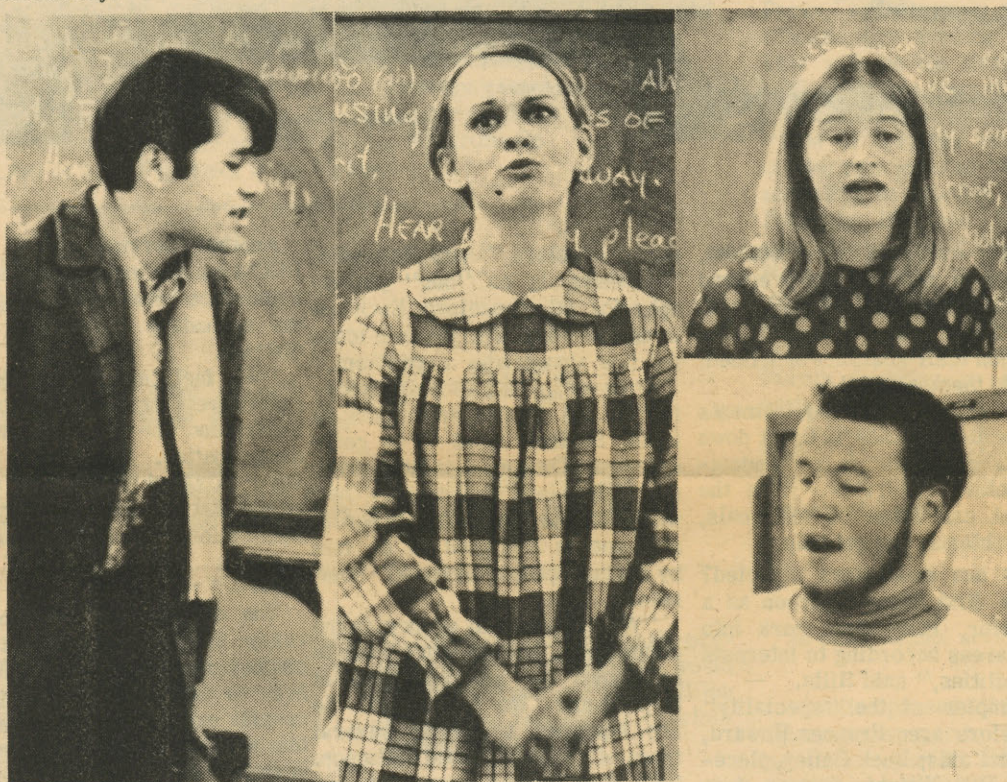
Jan McNeale, the former Thurston High School ace, was the top performer of the meet, won by the host Mt. Hood Community College tracksters.

Students Eligible For Deferments

Students are reminded that if they are eligible for student deferments the forms should be filled out as soon as possible. The forms may be filled out in the Registrar's Office; please contact Mrs. Johnson.

Students who are in a vocational field will receive a IIA Deferment, and students in the college transfer field will receive IIS Deferments.

If a student has not registered for the Draft, this must be done first before a student deferment may be filled out. Students must register for the Draft at their local draft boards. We do not have the facilities available at Lane.



These four were chosen from the first night of auditions for Lane's first musical, "Stop The World."

Scott Van Fossen will play the lead role. His play name is Littlechap; Wendy Henke will play the

part of Jane. Ruth Palmerlee and Bill Kionka were chosen for choir positions in the play.

Intramural

Intramural football has been cancelled this fall because of lack of student interest.

Anyone interested in volleyball, badminton or basketball can practice from 4 - 6 p.m. every day in the main gym. You don't have to belong to a team to play, but those not in P.E. will be charged \$2 for towel fee.

Person's interested in intramural basketball should start organizing a team for winter.

Anyone interested in being a member of the intramural council should contact the Intramural Office, located in the Health Building. The intramural council will consist of representatives from each major curricular area.

The gymnasium and other physical education facilities will be available to all LCC students from 4 - 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for games and activities of their choice. On Tuesday and Thursday facilities are available from 11:30 to 1p.m.

Play Cast Chosen

Rehearsal will begin on "Stop the World," October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Music 102.

A cast of 19 was chosen from approximately 60 people who came out for the musical. Those cast were:

LITTLECHAP—Scott VanFossen
EVIE—Nicola Crafts
SUSAN—Judy Piquet
JANE—Wendy Henke
BOY—(This part will be played by a small boy, chosen by the director.)

Selected for the chorus were: Karl Penington
Kelly Rae

Dave Norfleet
Ed Chambers
Michael Stewart
Carrol Noel
Bill Kionka
Ruth Palmerlee
Mary Kay McKenzie
Barbara Robinson
Allison McNeese
Robin Parks
Joyce Early
Diana Chambers

Director Ed Ragozzino is now concentrating on the construction of a production crew.

People will be needed to help with publicity, makeup, props,

and lights. A stage crew will also be needed, as well as people to help with printed programs and the box office.

Each of these crews will be headed by a student and anyone interested may either contact Ragozzino or his secretary by calling Performing Arts. People will then be assigned to a specific job.
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Why?

According to I. S. Hakanson, dean of students, "Lane's counselors are people-oriented. I like to refer to them as people counselors because they are very much interested in people, whether the concern is of a vocational, educational, social or personal nature."

Hakanson, who is credited with being the architect for LCC's elaborate system of counseling, answered some major questions about the program along with Dr. Ken Hills, director of counseling.



KEN HILLS

"Our job is to help the student get in his niche and make the appropriate decisions. The second function of this interview is to provide a "friend" for each student," he said. "When you leave that first session you know someone at the school who you can come back to for help and assistance."

Dr. Hills described it as a "helping job, a helping relationship, an honest, deep-rooted involvement in the relationship."

How have the counselors at Lane accomplished this? Largely by being available. "Availability is of great importance," according to Dean Hakanson. "When a problem arises--that is the time to change and work it out."

This year on the new campus we have a consulting psychiatrist and also a consulting physician, but we hope we don't need them," said Hakanson.

Speaking of the ability and capacity of the present counseling staff, Hills said, "We have been fortunate in recruiting help and the Board (LCC's Board of Education) has allowed us money and stood by us in our selections and ideas. We are proud of the help and cooperation we've received."

"Being able to communicate well--what we are and what we do--is a major function," said Hills. "We help a person evaluate his capacity and relate it to a vocational situation."



BUD HAKANSON

It has been said repeatedly by college administrators in Oregon that LCC's counseling system is one of the best in the entire United States among community colleges. It has been said by residents of the community that LCC's program is large and expensive.

One of the main reasons for this is because Lane operates under the "open door" policy. "Under this policy we have to

accept everyone as a student, whether or not they are prepared for the academic world," said Hakanson. "Many times in this situation their goals are undefined, even to themselves."

One of the first requirements upon entering Lane is to sit down with a counselor in a "student-counselor" interview. Here the student can focus on his goals, his problems, and get help.

How are counselors selected?

"We first hire a person as a counselor, then they work into other areas according to interests and abilities," said Hills.

Examples of the "speciality" counselors are: Frances Howard, financial aids; Buck Bailey, placement; Bill Wright, former dean of admissions; I. S. Hakanson, dean of students. These are just a few. There is a counselor for every student at Lane.

"One of the best things about

our counselors," said Hakanson, "is there is no "one" philosophy for all counselors. Each one is an individual with his own ideas on how to handle a problem."

However, orientation is important to all of the counselors at Lane. Students need to be goal-oriented. They need orientation to the college and also to the "new world." The counseling program at Lane is designed to do this by having "people-oriented" counselors.

"We are also an agency in the community, but we don't want to be known as just one type of help center. We are broad. We are equipped to handle several types of situation," said Hakanson.

"We have trained counselors for finances, placement, testing, concerns of a personal nature, student activities, etc. We handle some special problems that university students have difficulty getting help with."

Another service offered under LCC's counseling service is communication between the college and the secondary institutions in the district.

"We feel that by working together we can curb problems and understand the needs of the students better. We have a counselor assigned to each high school in the district and we are in communication with other four-year colleges and university counselors."

The counselors at Lane are ready to lend a hand to any student who needs help. "We are here to assure the student a successful experience and to provide him with the opportunity to be successful," said Dean Hakanson.

"We find that a student is the best information source about himself and through this first interview we can help him set some attainable goals," said Hakanson.



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