

A&P Adds Trainer

Lane Community College has added another first to its history book.

Recently the Airframe and Power Plant Department added a new Link Trainer to its flight course. It was built by General Precisions in Bingham, New York.

The trainer simulates actual flight as if in a small modern general aviation aircraft. It can be used by student pilots both for basic flight training and to obtain an instrument rating.

The Link Trainer is completely made up of small micro circuits, comparable to a small transistor radio. The instructor has a ground path recorder that monitors the students' flight. He

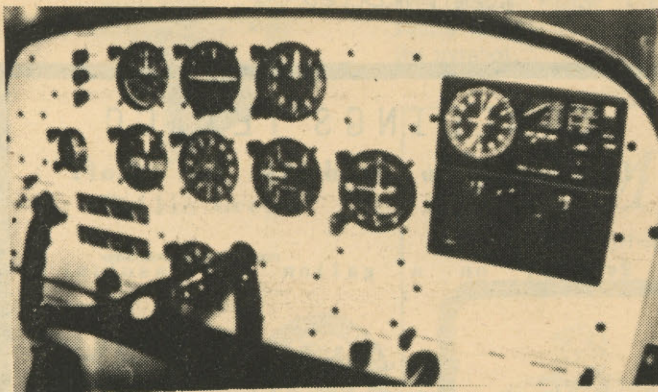
can throw in wind, rough air, loss of oil pressure, cylinder head temperature, and out of gas.

The instructor also acts the part of the control tower, communicating to the student through the two-way radio in the plane. He is able to dictate current weather conditions and flight instructions as might be encountered in actual flight.

The plane climbs, turns, banks, and dives, at the command of the student. The instrument panels are identical to general aviation aircraft.

A specific number of hours spent in the trainer, dictated by the federal air regulations, can be logged as actual flight time which counts towards the minimum time for pilots rating.

J.J. GAFFNEY



High School Visits

On Nov. 18, ASCUS conducted a tour of LCC campus for the senior class of Pleasant Hill High School.

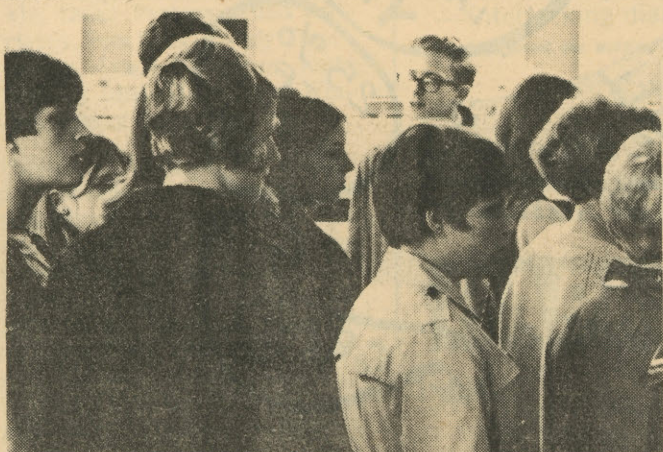
Bill Denniston, president of ASCUS, said that a total of 83 seniors from Pleasant Hill High arrived at LCC for a tour which started at 12:00 noon and ended at 1:00 p.m.

ASCUS members who acted as guides for the tour were as follows: Bill & Joanne Denniston, Mike Bingham, James Long, Cynthia Davis, Bill Engel, Carroll Turner, and Clayton Lindseth.

Bill Denniston said that this tour was part of an orientation program for senior students who desire to further their education.

Denniston said that the tour went as scheduled, with one exception, and that occurred when one of the buses from Pleasant Hill left without its load of students. As a result, it was several hours before 20 students from Pleasant Hill were finally able to obtain transportation back to their school.

WILLIAM T. ERICKSON



Dancers At Work

Nicola Crafts, an instructor of dance in LCC's Adult Education Department leads a group of dancers through rehearsal for "Stop the World, I want to get off". The rehearsal was for the song "Glorious Russian".

Stop the World, a musical, is directed by Ed Ragazzino and is LCC's first play.

The leads are played by Scott Van Fossen and Nicola Crafts, with Judie Piquet, Wendy Henke, and Kelly Ray playing supporting roles.

Members of the dance group are: Kelly Ray, Mary Kay McKenzie, Carroll Noel, Barbara Robinson, Mike Steward, Robin Parks, and Dave Norfleet.



Debaters do Well In Portland Contest

In the second debate of its season the Lane Community debate team consisting of Bob Shurtliff, Sandy Curtis, Peggy Denniston and Earlene Harju, chalked up another victory by winning one out of six rounds of debate.

"This is the first time they have been in a debate itself and we were surprised to win one-- but I was proud of them and they were proud of themselves," commented Miss Carol Taylor, debate instructor.

Miss Taylor's comments on the University of Portland debate on December 5 and 6 were, "The debaters are really anxious to go -- more so now than before they went to the first one. While there, they met a lot of the other debaters and said they learned a lot from them."

"There were 44 schools at the meet held at the U of O, from Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, California, Washington and Oregon," Miss Taylor said. "It was a very high powered and exciting debate; the kids had a lot of fun."

The 4 debaters were debating on the resolution, "Executive control of foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." "Bob and Peggy were debating the affirmative side and Sandy and Earlene the negative side."

The Forensics Association decides the topic for all schools to debate the entire year, although now the students are only debating one side of the topic, in the winter term when they get their feet wet and learn what's going on they will each have a chance to debate each side. In other words, when a

debator stands up to debate he is saying, 'This is my analysis on this side, not necessarily my belief.' "

The team, which meets on Tuesday nights at 7:30, practices the coming debates, discusses and researches the topic, and examines the fundamentals of debate itself. The class will not meet again until December 3, and anyone who is interested is welcome and encouraged to come. Miss Taylor admitted, "This involves work, and as it is new, people are sitting by watching the progress before they commit themselves. I'm going to do some recruiting for the winter term as we can use more people."



MUD BOWL--Titans Mike Cunningham (center) and Bob Henderson slosh through the mud to beat the OSU players to the ball as the LCC soccer team downed the visiting OSU "B" team by a 5-0 score. (Story on Page 4)

It is a newspaper's duty to print the news, and raise hell.

—WILBER P. STONEY
CHICAGO TIMES, 1861

Publicity Stinks Worse Than Smut

Western Oregon is suffering from an epidemic. So many people are up-in-arms about the "smut" printed at the U of O that we're getting sick, too!

U of O newspaper, The Oregon Daily Emerald, printed a word few organizations short of the Berkeley Barb would print. But it was an accident, so why not forget it?

Few people realize the heavy responsibilities student newspaper editors carry. So Editor Ron Eachus trusted somebody he shouldn't; so the result wasn't nice. So what? People are viewing the University and the Emerald as though they were criminals.

Would these pseudo-socialites, these pseudo-Christian crusaders for sweet candy, truth, justice, and the American way forgive their unmarried daughter for becoming pregnant? Could they hold her tenderly and continue to love her? If so, why can't they forgive a student newspaper staff which had been betrayed by one kooky cat.

The other problem the U of O SDS.

The U of O SDS chapter's nasty posters may have raised a stink that we probably haven't seen equaled—except possibly by Weyerhaeuser.

Probably most people don't even know what the poster pictured or said. But these righteous retards are campaigning not against the SDS slobs, but against the University administration apparently for allowing "the decay of morals and principles on our university campus."

Mrs. E.K. Montgomery, of Eugene, wrote a letter to the editor of the Register-Guard, from which part of the last sentence was taken.

She said "the filth being published...is our young America speaking." How much of "young America" at Lane Community College does that poster speak for? We resent your accusation Mrs. Montgomery.

Being moderate to conservative, we may side with Governor McCall.

At least we might until someone attempts to tell us what to say or what not to say. Take a mistake as a mistake. Slap someone's poster-painting hands.

THINK people. Play your cards cool, man. Don't force us over to the SDS side of the table.

THINK people. Let's not frustrate ourselves with additional legislation. It's a crutch. We can walk—and proudly—with what we have.

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Letters To the Editor



"Take 'em out in the street and shoot 'em down like dogs!" "Lynch!"

"Chester," he said with blood in his eyes, "you get ma hossy and I'll get the possy!"

"Yes sir, Marshal McCall," replied the frontier dummy limping rapidly from Miss Kitty's Dodge City liquor emporium.

The preceding was the probable reaction of some of our ancestors as they recoiled in horror at a radical editorial by the local troublemaker and publisher.

The editorial was, of course, advocating the ending of territorial status and the beginning of statehood. But those who objected to the article did so only because the editor had said the head of the statehood committee was spending his time shackled up with the Widow Humphrey instead of spending his time in the capital and taking care of business there.

After all, why shouldn't we tar-n-feather the varmit? Everybody says he's a radical.

But thank God this wouldn't happen today. I mean, we aren't the gut shot reactionaries of yesteryear. We have education, breeding, a sense of justice and fair play. Had a similar situation presented itself today, the following would probably be the action of our level headed leaders of government. (The names have been changed to protect the author from a libel suit.)

As we look in on Governor MacGull, he is feverishly speaking on the phone to the head of the state scholar factory, while cracking nuts on his plane tickets that will take him on a trade mission in West Wago Wago.

"Looky here, Johnston, I want you to clamp down on those subversive punks at your institution. I mean, we can't let them get away with crap like this. I mean, it's un-American to speak out against the government!"

There is a brief pause for a question at the other end, then comes the well thought out reply.

"Sure I know what SDS stands for. It means subversive and dastardly students, and we've got to stop these people. So I'll tell you what to do. You get your boys to bring pressure to bear directly on the group and those who side with 'em and I'll wind up Thornyton and Lu Ellen and get some good laws passed up here while you're keep-

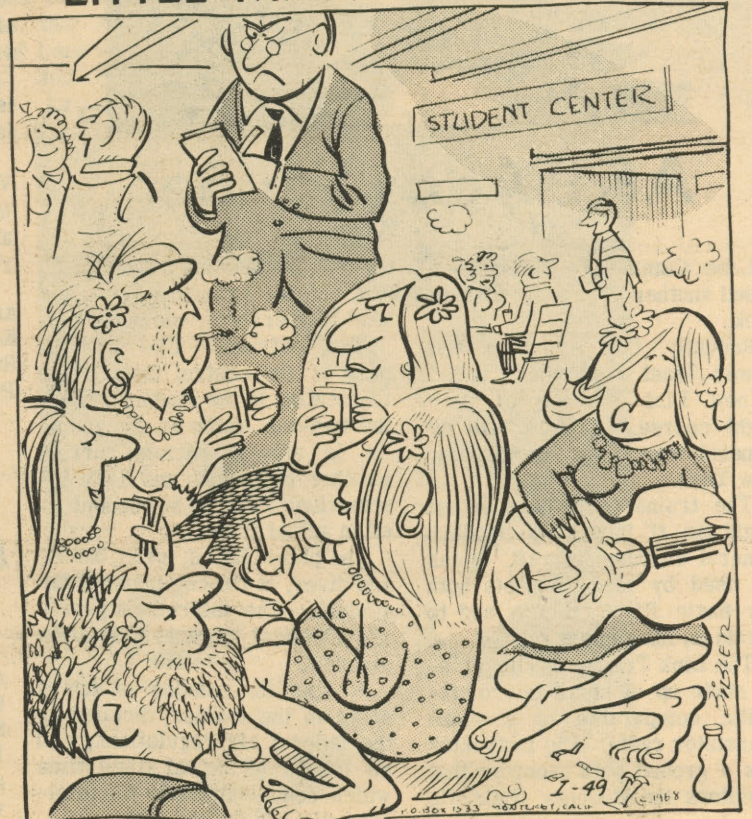
ing them busy down there."

And, as the phone comes crashing to its cradle, MacGull ends his level headed conversation with, "And if this don't work we take 'em out in the street and shoot 'em down like dogs!"

F. T. JONES

Sophomore Business Senator

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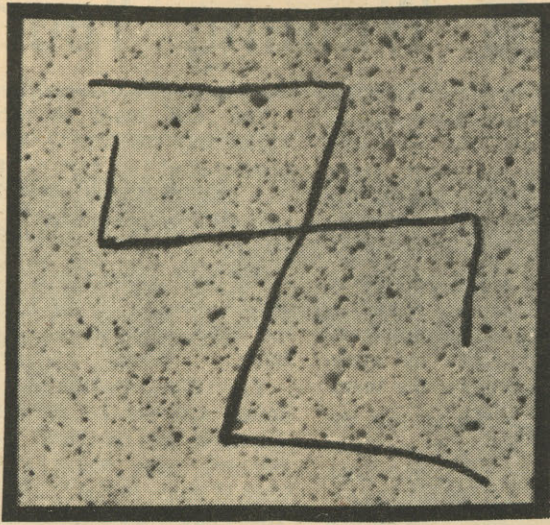
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Swastikas on Campus



SWASTIKA CAUSING COMMOTION

This week's column centers around the chalk drawing of a swastika found on a pillar of the Business building.

The question that we asked was "What would your reaction be if you were walking on the campus and saw a large swastika chalked on a pillar?"

Answers to and attitudes towards the question were surprising. One would expect a reaction to the idea behind the symbol, but surprisingly the strongest reaction was to the defacing of public property. It seems that people are getting used to the idea of seeing swastikas and as such do not take it very seriously. A few comments were made to the effect that whether it was a swastika or a peace symbol, it had no business on the walls of Lane's buildings.



Collin Grey

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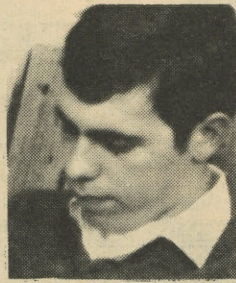
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Dave Potito, Political Science, felt strongly that, "whether their ideas are good or not is immaterial to the issue. Because the way they are going about transferring their ideas is so 'bush' that they are defeating their purpose completely."



Dave Potito

"I'd probably laugh at first. It's rather stupid to express a person's political views that way.there are other ways," said Stef Swanson, Art Education.

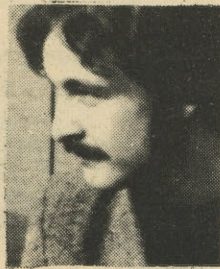
"I would think that it would be someone's mind would have to be in a very bad place to do something like that. Yet some of the best things are written on bathroom walls," was the original opinion of Joel Morello, Theater Arts.



Joel Morello

When Steve Busby, a History major, was questioned, he said that his reaction would be, "stunned disbelief."

Robin Holmberg, Art major, felt that it was, "someone's reaction to the election of Nixon to the presidency."



Jim Stull

Jim Stull, Art major, said that he would rub it off as fast as he could. "This is a free country, but that sign goes against our principals of freedom."

Barbara Wright, Elementary Education, answered indignantly, "I would get mad because people should keep political opinions, as such, to themselves. This sign stands for something that is completely against everything I believe in."

Two women who saw WW II registered a certain amount of astonishment over the fact that there are so many of these symbols in such abundance. They felt that perhaps young people don't really realize the significance of the symbol.

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"The only thing wrong with it is that it is defacing public property. If people want to draw them, they can put them on their own property and I wouldn't care," said Chris Carter, P.E.

The reply of Collin Gray, Accounting, was, "I would be very disturbed."

Terry McMahon, A & P, approached the question rather philosophically. "I wouldn't like it. Depending what the idea behind it was. If they didn't know what it stood for, I would put it down to ignorance. I would also wonder just what was behind it."



Terry McMahon

Said Betty Anderson, Business, "Personally I really don't like it, but I've seen so much of it that I just consider the source."

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Useful Products Sold at a Song

CAMPUS PACS ARE COMING!! That's what the signs around our campus are announcing these days. Here's the full story behind this cryptic message: Students here at Lane Community College are beneficiaries of a "giant product give-away" by manufacturers of various brand-name products who are trying to win new customers among the college crowd. More than \$3,500,000 worth of merchandise is being distributed in CAMPUS PACS going to 1 million college students across the country--and we are fortunate to be included in this huge promotion, according to Miss Ada Zinser, manager of the Bookstore. On Dec. 4, 5, 6, at the Bookstore, 1000 pacs will be distributed on a one-to-student basis. Students will be checked off so that as many as possible can take advantage of this limited supply.

The Bookstore expects a tremendous rush, according to Miss Zinser, if experience at other schools is duplicated. Students are urged to get to the store early since the supply of CAMPUS PACS is so limited.

"This is a great opportunity, Miss Zinser said. "These top companies want the patronage of the college student, and they're using this means to get it. Although each pac is worth several dollars." Our charge of 35¢ per pac covers packaging, freight and handling costs only.

Products to be featured in these CAMPUS PACS include: well known toiletries with one box made up for women and another selection for men.

Titan Soccer Team Ends Winning Year

Lane Community College's Titans, a soccer team composed of players who had had little experience in the sport, ended the season last weekend with a respectable 3-1-1 record.

George Gyorgyfalvy, the Titan coach felt at the beginning of the season, that this would be a good year for the team to learn a few good pointers and would be good practice for the team.

The fledgling Titans met the experienced Mt. Hood Angels at LCC and taught them that Lane is not a school to be underestimated. The final score in that lesson was 6 to 1. This was the game that set the pattern for all of Lane's home games. Mud, mud, and more mud with the

big plus of victory.

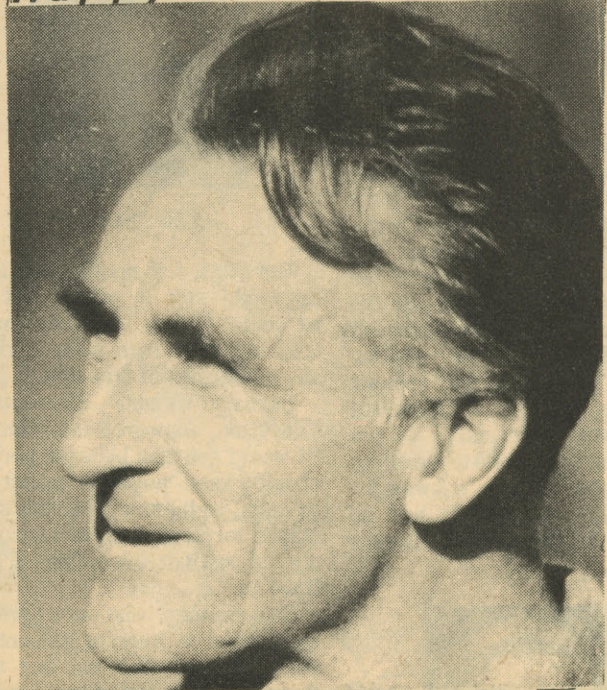
The next team to face the Titans was the U of O "C" team composed of "A", "B", "C" teams and a P.E. class. The Ducks learned the same lesson, only 6 to 0.

The next game the LCC team played was at Corvallis, where the Titans met defeat on a dry field.

The Titans, smarting from the defeat and the tie received at Corvallis and Portland met the Beavers once more, but this time at home in the "Mud Bowl". The Titans, undefeated on their home field, rubbed the Beavers' noses into the rich river mud that makes up the field.

BILL DENNISTON

Happy Coach...



GEORGE GYORGYFALVY



JOHN WOODMARK...Titan goalie prevents OSU score.

Titans Get Revenge, Demolish OSU 5-0

Saturday the Titans took the OSU "B" team to task here.

The Lane Soccer team finished its season with a rematch against the only team to beat the Titans. The LCC eleven exacted revenge on the Beaver crew to the tune of 5 to 0.

Enrique Martinez led the Titans with 2 scores in a game dominated by Lane's more aggressive style of play; and by the mud that hampered the speedier Beavers.

Other Titans to score were Bob Henderson 1, Mike Cunningham 1, and Lonnie Davis also

scoring once.

Two of the outstanding defensive players, according to George Gyorgyfalvy, soccer coach, were Marc Lehrman and Dave Jordan.

John Woodmark, performing as goalie, "Did an outstanding job defending the Titan goal at

the times the Beavers posed a serious threat.

"The revenge we got in this game was great, and would have been even greater if I could have played" said the sidelined Jim Jensen, who was benched after he tore a cartilage in his left knee in the game with Mt. Hood. Lane tied Mt. Hood 1 to 1 last week.

BILL DENNISTON

Intramurals

All those interested in playing winter league intramural basketball are encouraged to contact the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

Participants should organize their own teams for intramural play and submit a team roster to the IM office.

Teams will be allowed to practice daily from 4-6 p.m.

The following rules apply to the Turkey Run scheduled for today:

Time: 4 p.m.

Place: Southwest corner of the west entrance.

Male staff participants will run a 1 1/2 mile course on a predict-your-own-time basis. Women staff and student competitors will cover a one-mile course and will also be on a predicted time basis and male students will run a 2 1/2 mile course but will not be on a predicted time basis.

First place finishers in each race will receive a 15 lb. turkey for their efforts, and second placers will get a 10 lb. bird. Interested people should contact the Intramural Office, located in the Health Building, before 4 p.m. if they wish to compete.

Winners of the first round competition in the three-man intramural basketball tournament are: Group 1: Mike Raz, Hank Pearl and Bill Stephens. Group 2: John Dowdy, Rick Scott and Steve Parker. Group 3: Lynn Johnston, Jim Whittaker and Craig Brosman. Group 4: Rick Le Blanc, Curt Wicks and John DeMarco. Group 5: Don Mickelson, Paul Johnson and Mike Tyers.

Results of the first round competition in the singles badminton tournament are: First Round, Walter Bohles; Second Round, Hank Pearl; Third Round, Eddie Chung and Fourth Round, Jan McNeale.

Wrestlers To Begin Practice

Lane Community College will kick off a seven-match wrestling program Jan. 10 against Central Oregon Community College at Bend.

Wrestling coach Dick Newell, a graduate of the University of Illinois, encourages all interested students to sign up in the Health Building before Dec. 2. Wrestling practice will begin at that date from 2-4 p.m. each day.

LCC wrestling facilities are excellent and all wrestlers are urged to begin working out in preparation for the opening practice.

Assisting Coach Newell will be Bob Creed, who is doing graduate work at the University of Oregon.

Winter term will also include a class each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. for wrestlers with no previous experience.

Further questions concerning the wrestling program should be directed to Newell, in the Physical Education Instructors Office.

Two home matches will be held this year beginning with the University of Oregon Frosh Jan. 28, and Feb. 4 against Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Away matches include the Jan. 10 match against SWOCC, Feb. 1 against Mt. Hood Community College and the OCCAA Wrestling Tournament held Feb. 14-15 at Pendleton.

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