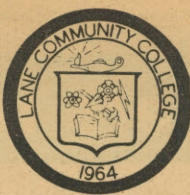


# THE TORCH



4th Year Number 12 4000 East 30th Avenue Eugene Oregon 97405 February 4, 1969



## No Parking On Access

County 'Mounties' started ticketing cars parked on the West access road Monday.

The county tried to plow snow off the road Wednesday "but couldn't because of parked cars," said Bill Cox, dean of college services. Both campus access roads are county-owned.

Violators will have to go through the county court. Concerning the citations, Cox said "we (the college) can't do anything about it."

He suggested students pool their rides to help conserve space.

## Petitions Due For SB Offices

The constitution of the Associated Students of Lane Community College requires that all students who wish to run as a candidate for office must file for an Associated Student body office by presenting a petition properly signed by 50 qualified members to the Student Activities Office.

"Petitions are due for Associated Student Offices and Student Senate," says Jack Whisenhunt, publicity director for Student Senate.

Student Senate officers positions that are open are: President, 1st vice president, 2nd vice president, recording secretary, correspondence secretary, treasurer, and all student-senator positions.

Petitions are located at the Student Activities office and in the Student Center in the Health Tech Building.

Petitions must be filed with the Student Activities Office no later than Feb 6. Students interested in making decisions, exercising leadership, and taking part in student senate activities are encouraged to fill out a petition.

Whisenhunt wishes to remind students that it is also their duty to vote and voice their opinions.

WILLIAM ERICKSON

## Mother Asks For Center

Interested parents are all that is needed to start a child care exchange program at Lane Community College this term.

"Next year we fully intend to have a Child Care Center at Lane," explained Mrs. Gladys Belden, head of the home Economics department, "but several distressed mothers who are students this term have expressed an immediate need for an exchange baby sitting program." In this program a mother would be able to bring her children with her to Lane and leave them with the Child Care Center while she attends classes. Then, during her free hours between classes, the mother could supervise the children at the center while other mothers were attending classes.

The immediate advantage to such a program for the parents is the money saved in not having to pay a baby sitter for the full time the mother is at Lane. One young mother, Mrs. Elaine Berg, recently expressed her approval of the program by saying, "It's definitely worthwhile to me to help take care of other children for a few hours so I can continue taking classes at Lane without worrying about finding a baby sitter each time. My children will also benefit, though, by being with other children and learning in a nursery type situation." Puzzles and toys will be available to keep the children busy as well as regular reading and music sessions similar to the programs in an ordinary nursery school.

The children in this program will range in age from three to five years old. One requirement of the parents who use the Child Care Center is that they enroll in an adult education class. This would meet only two hours each week to discuss different aspects of child care and development.

## Yearbook Cancelled

The Media Board at a special meeting January 16 moved to recommend that the 1969 TITAN yearbook not be published because of difficulty in securing a yearbook staff and related problems.

LCC students and staff members are invited to attend a special Media Board meeting February 18 at 11:30 in room 102 of the Health Building and express their feelings at that time regarding the future of the school's publications.

A special invitation is issued to members of the Student Senate to attend this meeting, in light of the statement of the Accreditation Evaluation Committee that the relationship of the college newspaper to the Student Senate needs to be examined.

Signed: Pauline Dixon  
Chairman of Media Board



Lane County's record 34 inch snowfall worried college officials. At least two buildings were in danger--the Diesel, Auto, and Aircraft Mechanics Building; and the gymnasium--with 25 to 26 pounds of pressure per square foot on roofs. They were designed for weight to 25 to 26 pounds, said Bill Cox, dean of college services.

The Diesel, Auto, and Aircraft Mechanics Building "sank three inches" said Cox. The building was shored. "Today after the snow melted off," said Cox, the building corrected itself. He added the buildings have an approximate five pounds safety factor.

According to Cox, someone faked a call to a local radio station pleading for citizens to feed the ducks on the LCC ponds. Several people responded, but, said Cox, "they're (the geese and ducks) eating better than you and I are." Someone brought them a hundred pounds of grain, the school bought them a hundred pounds of grain, and someone bought some bread out for them to eat.

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## Trash at LCC



The trees in the nearby hills have lost the green-hue of summer and now are turning a greyish-brown, signaling the end of summer and marking the beginning of autumn; giving a forboding appearance; for winter is not far off. There is a chill in the air, suggesting perhaps, a promise of snow. LCC's parking lots are practically deserted, revealing the rough black surface of asphalt. Bright yellow lines are painted at regular intervals, marking individual parking spaces for cars. The straightness of the lines bring to mind a formation of soldiers standing in perfect formation.

But something is wrong, instead of a clean orderly parking lot, papers of all sizes, shapes, and colors are seen everywhere. In some places the wind has blown the paper into small piles, completely hiding the asphalt from view.

The Torch does not print the news. Or so its staff members have been told. An interview with the Student Body President, Marsh Johnson revealed as a fact, that there is a conflict between the Torch and the Student Senate, and the real reason is are finally out in the open.

### The Gripe of the Senate:

Case in point seems to be that the Student Senate has purportedly allotted \$2,750 to the Torch to support its operation. The Student Senate reports that the student body does not feel like they're getting their money's worth. Neither do they believe that the Student Senate receives proper coverage from the newspaper.

Marsh Johnson cited, as an instance, that members of the student body feel that he is incompetent. He maintains that the reason for this is that they really don't know what he and the Student Senate are doing.

### The Problem of the Torch:

Jerry Foster, Editor of the Torch, admits that the Torch has not been all that it could be. The reason, being that there is not much organization to speak of. Because of this, it is difficult to get a paper out at all, much less full of quality news!

### How About the Student Body?

The basis of the whole problem can be logically traced down to apathy. Apathy amidst the Torch staff, apathy amidst the Student Senate, and more importantly, apathy amidst our student body!

It seems that plenty of people are readily available for gripe sessions, about both the Torch and the Student Senate.

Now and then a gust of wind wistfully picks up a piece of paper, sending it merrily on its way until it comes to rest on the side of a curb or in the green grass above the curb.

Particles of food, left by some unknown person, lie in crushed soggy lumps, whitish-brown in color and paste like, perhaps from last night's rain. This soggy mess can be seen at irregular intervals all over the area.

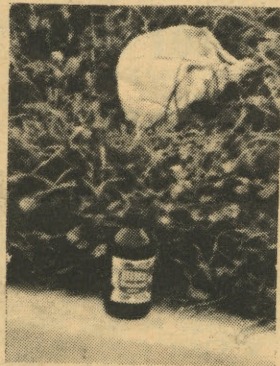
Discarded cans of pop, beer bottles, and empty milk shake cups lay idly on the asphalt, waiting for some unsuspecting individual to crush them into oblivion.

Empty beer bottles (many of which bear the name of Blitz) left by a group of secret sud-suders can be seen lying in the grass between the parking areas, and in puddles of water spotted around the area amid the Brownish mud.

This scene brings to mind a commercial on "litter bugs" which can be seen on television. The commercial shows a group of pigs rutting through piles of trash on city streets and on the public beaches of our nation.

This was the condition of LCC's main parking area as seen during a Saturday morning during Fall term. Do we want our parking areas to continue looking like this? Have we not learned the use of what is known as a trash can?

William Erickson



The Torch is working diligently on its problems.

What are you going to do about the Senate, Marsh Johnson? Continue to blame the Torch?

What are you going to do students of Lane Community College? Continue to blame everyone else?

Or are we all going to get up off our duffs and solve our dilemma like adults--the adults that we are supposed to be!

It seems that it would do alot more to alleviate any problems than 20 tons of gripes, about 40 pounds worth of insults and approximately 4,000 quitters!

Susan Cook

## ANSWER TO MR. HAMILTON

Dear Mr. Hamilton,

In a recent issue of The Torch, your letter appeared, endeavoring, one might suppose, to offer constructive criticism of a review, written by Kathy Hass, of Stop the World I Want to Get Off.

As the editor pointed out, Kathy Hass does not profess to be a professional reviewer of drama; and, one might concede, neither do you profess to be an excellent student of English or of criticism. But if you are to write letters, if you are to criticize review, you need some help so that your future criticism may be both constructive and relevant and your future letters both well written and interesting.

## Letters to the Editor

Your criticism was really not very constructive; and one tends toward denigration if he is unable to be constructive. You mentioned nothing about the actual review; you merely denounced the girl as an unimaginative person who, presumably, had no right to an opinion at all. Mr. Hamilton, you must show more patience. Kathy Hass may be unimaginative; but you must remember that she does not have the good fortune to be a student in the Performing Arts Department--or, for that matter, in the Creative Arts Department.

Your criticism was certainly not particularly constructive. Your letter, though, was absolutely irrelevant. Your third paragraph (vomit, why don't you) was downright irrelevant. Mr. Ragozzino was not the object of attack in Kathy Hass's review. Every teacher and student at LCC

is proud that Mr. Ragozzino is a member of the faculty. BUT this pride, surely, should not deter one of them from evaluating and criticising a play he has produced. Such a deterrent, he himself would abhor.

Your lack of constructiveness and your irrelevancy notwithstanding, one must comment on your knowledge of English composition. The word firstly is considered archaic; first is preferable. Names of newspapers and titles of plays are italicized (underlined of no names of italicization are available). Single subjects generally require singular verbs. And the preferred spelling is P R I O R, not priour, E N J O Y, not injoy; mis-information, not miss-information. Punctuation is generally not sprinkled indiscriminately through a letter: it is used to point out meaning and relationship among grammatical parts; for example, you might have written the following:

"...the cast who, through their hard work and talent, made the show a success."

Two independent clauses should not be seperated by a comma. You should have written "Good luck in the future; you are going to need it."

Your letter, besides having the previously--mentioned faults, was not particularly interesting. As I said before, it was not particularly illuminating. But it did have one redeeming feature: it added somewhat to the "usual garbage" that you stated is "usually" printed in the Torch.

Sincerely,  
Bea R-T Couchman  
French Department

## State Senator Declares Parking Citations Illegal

A matter with reference to the policy of Lane Community College in regard to parking on the campus has been referred to me for research. This relates to the policy of the college to assign fines to those persons who violate parking regulations, posted or unposted, which apply to the campus parking.

According to Oregon Revised Statutes, jurisdiction over the violation of parking regulations for facilities owned by the school boards in the state of Oregon shall lie in the hands of the justice, district, and circuit courts of the county in which they lie (ORS 275.990). As I understand it, students now have recourse only to the adminis-

tration of the college and not to the courts of Lane County. According to the statute cited, this is not legal. Thus, it would appear that only tickets which are issued by the county sheriff would have legal bearing over the students.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,

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Senator Edward N. Fadeley

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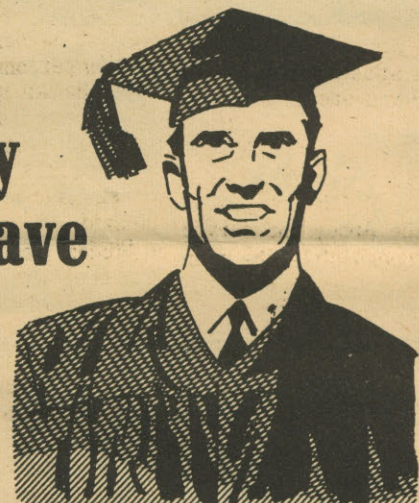


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## 'Stop the World' Compny Off State - wide Tour

"Stop The World - I Want To Get Off" Director Edward Ragozzino's first musical production for LCC, received standing ovations at both performances while on tour January 15 and 16th.

Mr. Ragozzino's comments to Stanley Blumenthal instructional TV and the Torch reporter ran somewhat as follows.

The show played to audiences of 700 at Willamette University in Salem, 400 in the Abby theater at Mt. Angel.

"Littlechap," Scott Van Fossen, made a big hit with the state legislators in Salem when he did the "Mumbo-Jumbo" speech to parliament scene.

The legislators proved to be the shows most sophisticated audience. They caught all the most subtle humor, and stopped the show repeatedly with their applause.

Nicola Crafts stole the show at Mt. Angel Abbey with her "All-American" number. In that scene a night club dancer, Nicola, goes into the audience to perch on some gentleman's lap, and run her fingers through his hair, etc. For this routine Nicola picked the most austere appearing gentleman in the place. He turned out to be an austere language professor from the seminary. His students really enjoyed the situation, and Nicola played the scene beautifully, Ragozzino said.

The Benedictine men of Mt. Angel Abbey were gracious hosts. They conducted the troupe on a tour of the Abbey and served dinner European style, the main dish was "huge" platters of spaghetti with meat-balls.

"The Company was great, there was no such thing as 'stars' and 'crew' everyone pitched in and did whatever jobs there were to be done."

There were a few problems involved with putting the sets up on a prescenum stage as opposed to the open stage here at Lane. And there were the slick floors the dancers had to adjust to, and did. They met with many new situations and handled them all very well.

The whole tour went well - there were no accidents - and the shows went smoothly. The tour was a valuable learning experience for the students.

Friday morning, January 18th the cast returned to Lane, moving in slow motion but smiling.

Ed Chambers of the Stop the World cast, stepped into the Performing Arts office and asked, "When do we start on the new production?"

To that question Ragozzino replied, "Let's wait about a week."

The dinner was even more appreciated by the cast because no french-fries were served with it, as had become a custom with other meals on the trip.

When asked what it was like to take college students on the road Mr. Ragozzino said "They were in constant motion." The "motion" consisted of loading and unloading gear, setting up and taking down the props, eating, rehearsing, doing the show, and then unwinding for a couple hours so they could settle down and rest.

Yvonne Cosby

## Student Challenges Citations

There seems to be a thorn in the side of some would-be-peaceful institutions this year. Reagan has his problems with students, and LCC has its problems with traffic citations.

Wally Rowland, Lane's traffic officer has been "doing a lot of walking." In the short time since winter term began he has issued well over two hundred tickets of various-sized bails to both students and Administration personnel.

"I dislike inconveniencing the students by issuing these tickets, but they must realize that parking stickers and proper use of parking facilities is essential," he said.

Student reaction to this policy has been negative. Joyce Early, recording secretary of the Student Senate, had this to say, "This is an institution which is to serve the students, some don't think this (policy) is fair, so we had better figure out a way that is more to the students best interest."

Joyce is presently circulating petitions which she feels will insure "that a competent committee or investigation will be made of the present system." She feels fines imposed for such illegalities as placing the parking sticker improperly or parking head-in are "unjust."

Apparently Miss Early is not alone in her judgement, she has over three hundred signatures from students and staff members who back her petition.

Officer Rowland said "although parking regulations and stickers has been confusing, they are now easily obtainable in the registrar's office and there is no reason for students or staff to be cited on these traffic violations."

The discussion is a heated one and many feel it's "worthwhile." Linda Walton

## Study Skills Center

Dr. Howard F. Bird, Director of the Study Skills Center, announces two new offerings for Winter Term:

1) Two sections of Accelerated Reading (7009) MWF 1000-1100 UH 1000-1100

2) Effective Study Skills (7006) MWF 1300-1400 UH 1400-1530 F 1430-1600

All offerings are for self improvement and carry no credit. Register at the Study Skills Center in the Apprenticeship Building.

The Study Skills Center announces the acquisition of new programed instruction materials for private pilot training, commercial pilot training and instrument training. The records, film strips and manuals are available for use in the Study Skills Center. Ask the "Gal" at the front desk.

## Winter Snow Dance

Winter is still upon us as we all know from last weeks dreary reminder; but be prepared for the happier side of winter with LCC's student body sponsored, annual Winter Snow Dance, which is to be held at 8 p.m. on Feb. 15.

The dance will be in LCC's ballroom (formerly the auxiliary gym) and dance to the music of the Starlites. It will be a semi-formal affair with a charge of \$2.00 stag and \$3.00 per couple.

During intermission a sketch will be presented by LCC's Dramateers. The public is invited to attend.

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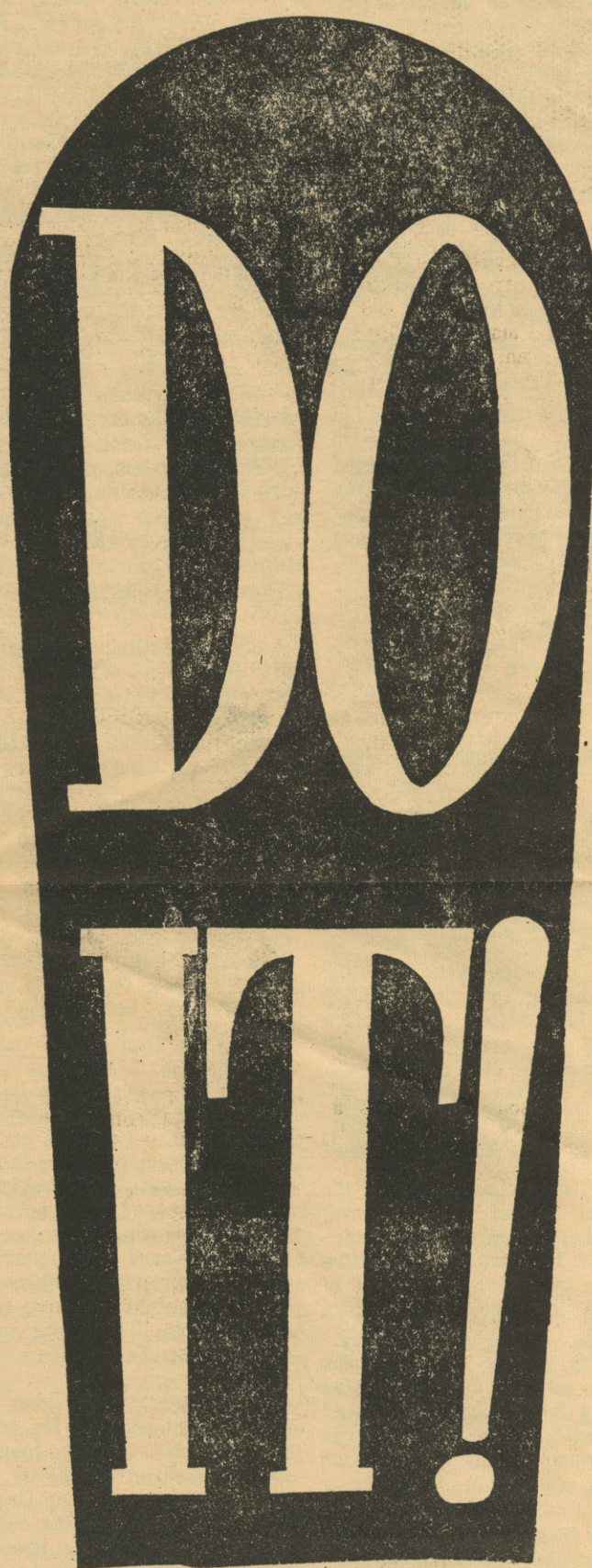
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# Titans Win Tenth

IN THE BEGINNING.....

LANE—"Defense is what did it for us," said Mel Krause, "They didn't get those shots in the first half and that's what did it for us. But they were as tough as I thought they would be."

Most of the action was under the baskets as Lane's Titans topped the Timbermen of Umpqua 65-58, Tuesday, January 14, on Lane's hardwoods.

A wrap-up on individual play for Lane, now winners of five straight, found Dave Naessons top scorer with 17. Bob Barnes followed closely with 16, while John Barge and Roger Bennett each scored 13.

ASTORIA-Dave Naessons hit the first 10 shots he took Saturday, January 18, and Lane Community College never looked back in routing Clatsop 90-71 in the Oregon College Conference.

Coach Mel Krause's club, now winners of six straight, led by as many as 25 in the second half before Krause put in his reserves.

OREGON CITY - Clackamas basketball Coach Chuck Hudson was all prepared for an "evenly matched" contest with Lane Community College.

## GYMNASTS BEAT C.G. LOOSE TO WEBFOOTS

Lane's gymnastics team opened its season with a 140.5 to 111.4 victory over Cottage Grove High School and a 93.56 to 122.78 loss the number one rated University of Oregon team.

In the first meet of the season against the University of Oregon, U of O's Hoyt took first place in every event excepting side horse and rings. LCC's John Leptad took second place in the free exercise event and placed high in most other events. LCC's all around (man who competes in every event) John Leptad lost to Hoyt of the U of O team 37.5 to 43.6.

In the second meet of the season against Cottage Grove, John Leptad was again high scorer for LCC with a cumulative score of 40.1 to 26.1, that of Larry Barkenmyer of Cottage Grove.

When scoring a gymnastics meet, only the top three rated scores for a team count toward the final team score. The scores are rated in any one event on a ten point scale; ten being a perfect performance of difficult stunts or moves.

Coach George Gyorgyalvy believes "we have a great team and will have an even greater team as time moves on."

## Child care

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Home Economics majors and other students enrolled in child development classes will most likely work closely with the child care center in developing several types of constructive activities for the children. The program will also offer these students the opportunity to gain practical experience by actually working with the children in the center.

All parents interested in participating in this program should attend the meeting this Thursday, January 30, at 11:30 in Room 115 in the Health Building. If you are unable to attend, please contact Mrs. Belden or Jack Carter in advance.

Through the first 20 minutes nothing happened to change Hudson's mind as his Cougars held a two-point (42-40) half-time lead in an Oregon Community College Athletic Association game.

The second half, however, was a different story.

Lane, smoothly working its vaunted fast break offense when it counted most, quickly tied things up before forward Ken Tamler sent the Titans ahead for good with three straight baskets en route to a 87-73 victory - LCC's seventh in a row and fifth in conference play.

"The fast break in the second half made the difference," said Coach Mel Krause, who watched the 6-foot-1 Tamler score his six straight points off the break. "They were physically bigger than we were, but we handled them when we had to."

LANE-Everything went wrong for the Titans on Offense January 24 at their home gym.

Missed lay-ups, crucial turnovers and a cold night at the

## WRESTLERS DEFEATED BY FRESHMAN

Lane's wrestling team lost its first meet Tuesday, Jan. 14, with the University of Ore. Freshman, 31-8.

Coach Dick Newell picked 3 matches by Lane wrestlers as being the outstanding matches. Wally Blood, wrestling at 123 lbs. defeated Larry Sampson, 9-2. Except for a forfeit in the 145 lbs. weight class this was Lane's only victory. Also named by Newell as outstanding jobs were Dave Hise and Jess Rogers, both losing in close matches.

## LCC INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL BEGINS

On 21 January two close games were witnessed. In the first game the losers egged the winners in the final seconds to a final score of 41-35. Terry Taggart led the winning team with 6 field goals and 10 free throws for a total of 22 points. The losing team was led by Ed Dillinger with 17 points.

The second game was the closest, and perhaps the most exciting game yet in the tournament. The River Road Rats, led by Ernie Kangas and Tom Cross, were behind 16-4 at the end of the first quarter. The Beavers led most of the game, but the final quarter ended in a 53-53 tie. Overtime of three minutes was required to find a winner as the RR Rats won by a score of 61-59. High scores for the winners was Tom Cross with 18 points. Dennis Connelly proved to be an effective outside shooter for the losers with a high of 26 points.

free throw line left Lane at almost total disarray for most of the second half against visiting Judson-Baptist.

LCC was ripe for an upset but it didn't come off as the Titans pulled out a 54-48 OCC-AA basketball win.

"I think our kids were just looking past Judson to Central Oregon", said Coach Mel Krause.

BEND-A late surge carried the Titans past Central Oregon College 69-63 as our winning Titans picked up its ninth basketball victory January 25.

It was Ken Tannler who kept the Titans in the game making 19 points in the first half and ending the contest with 26.

Behind Tannler in the Titan scoring parade came Bennett with 16 and John Barge with 11.

PORTLAND-Same song same

SOPHOMORE KEN TANNER, 6-2, 175 lbs hits a quick jumper against Umpqua. Ken is one of the most improved ball players on the team.

## GRAPPLERS DEFEAT SOUTHWEST OREGON C.

Lane Community College won the final four matches to edge visiting Southwest Oregon C.C. (SWOCC) 25-16 in a wrestling match Tuesday January 21.

Coach Dick Newell's wrestlers are now 1-1 on the season.

The Lakers had taken a 16-5 lead after the first five individual battles, but LCC came back to shut out the visitors on three pins and a default victory (wrestler unable to continue the match).

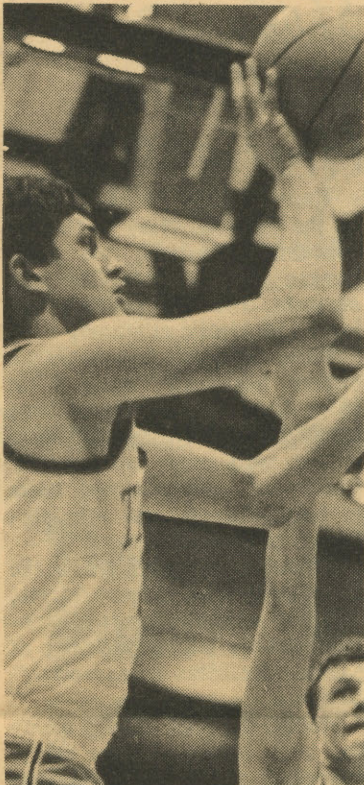
Dave Hise was named most outstanding wrestler.

verse, the Titans still have there winning curse. Lane Community College downed Columbia Christian 62-57 last Friday night to remain undefeated in Oregon Community College Athletic Association Basketball.

It was Lane's tenth successive win since dropping the season opener to Portland Community College and the eighth in league action.

Dave Naessens was high with 16 for the Titans followed by Barge with 14 and Barnes with 13.

At press time we were unable to have the results of the Mt. Hood Community College contest played Saturday at Gresham in Portland.



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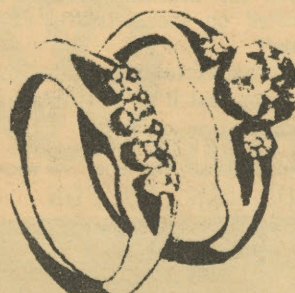
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