



Action Stirred By Dead Titan

There may be a year's-end publication after all.

Action by a handful of interested students has raised a year-book staff of approximately 20 people, according to Bill Denniston, a student senator and self-established editor of the proposed publication.

But there is another iron in the fire.

Another group is proposing a year-end publication. This one would be edited by Jean Getty, an art major experienced in magazine journalism.

Of course both proposals, to replace this year's fallen Titan, must be accepted by Media Board or else be considered underground. Media Board is a student-staff committee which regulates student publications.

Denniston's group plans a 150 page spread to cost \$2.50 per copy, and to be called The Titan. He expects publication costs to run into the \$3,000 bracket.

Getty's magazine, sponsored by the Torch, would cost in the neighborhood of \$500, with 4,000 copies being distributed free, and would be about 50 pages long.

Both groups are vying for the same two blocks of financial assistance: \$600 of the former Titans advance sales, and \$500 allotted to the dead Titan by the Senate. Neither group can operate without the monies even though both editors are planning on selling advertising.

Anyone interested in working on the LCC yearbook should contact Jerry Foster.

Denniston said he and his people are "fully cognizant" of the fact that he "may not" be the publication's permanent editor. "If someone better comes along I'll gladly step down," said Denniston, "or if the Media Board should select another editor."

Both groups expect to present its case to the Media Board Feb. 18. The Board will meet at 11:30 in the Health Building, room 102.

Getty's magazine would be "more literary" and recap the year and the expression of Lane students featuring pictures, prose, poetry, and art by students. She intends to call it: The Lid.

JERRY FOSTER

Pass No-Pass Discussion

Discussion of a pass no pass grading system for Lane, will be the topic of a special meeting held on March 4 in the Board-Room of the Administration Building.

The pass no pass system was proposed by the Academic Council which is composed of students, staff members and administrators.

According to the proposed system a student with 45 credit hours or more will be permitted to take up to 16 credit hours on the pass no pass basis. Students with less than the required credit hours will be limited to only one class of pass no pass per term. In addition, the instructor will have the option of giving a student an "A" grade if he feels the student has earned it.

Also included in the proposed system will be the acceptance of 16 credit hours of pass no pass from other institutions, provided they are not in the specific curriculum prescribed by the State Department. Within the limits of the policy, college transfer courses listed as electives for declared majors in the pre-

State Senator Denies Statement on Parking

EXAMINATION REVEALS QUESTION OF LEGALITY

Senator Edward N. Fadeley denied saying LCC's parking enforcement is illegal.

He referred to a letter published in last week's Torch, which was written by a 19 year old "friend," as being "utterly unauthorized." Fadeley said the letter written by John Bates, a former LCC student, "should not have been written in any way which would imply that the communication came from me as a state senator."

"But that doesn't mean he is all wrong," Fadeley said.

No 'Expressed' Law

"There is no expressed statute authorizing a community college to regulate traffic violations involving parking," Fadeley said.

The school's attorney contends the parking citations are legal "unless the court tells us differently."

Lane isn't affected by statutes governing district school boards because the college has an independent Board of Education. Nor is Lane concerned with rulings for the State Board of Higher Education because community colleges are regulated by the State Board of Education.

The "university system doesn't seem to work at all," said Fadeley, because it is "too vague" in District Court. That court, he added, "won't handle the complaints." And the State Circuit Court ruled "the university cannot apply the punishment itself" because "they've (at the University) implied some kind of criminal sanction," but "do not give you a chance to plead not-guilty."

Violators Can't Appeal

Lane has no court of appeals, either.

an "informal" student group has been circulating petitions for "investigation . . . of the present system" at LCC.

Fadeley said there "must be a legal basis for fining."

School Attorney Ed Harms said the college is acting on the "right of an owner to regulate private property." This isn't private property exactly, but it is, he explained, in that the school Board has the "right to govern its own property."

The school will continue to cite motorists "until a student takes us to court and wins," said Dean of College Services, Bill Cox.

Headed Toward Legislature

"The legislature will no doubt hear more about this open question," said Senator Fadeley. This situation is "headed toward a bill in the legislature for community colleges."

Business Prof Hurt In Monday Car Crash

By Marj Haunhorst

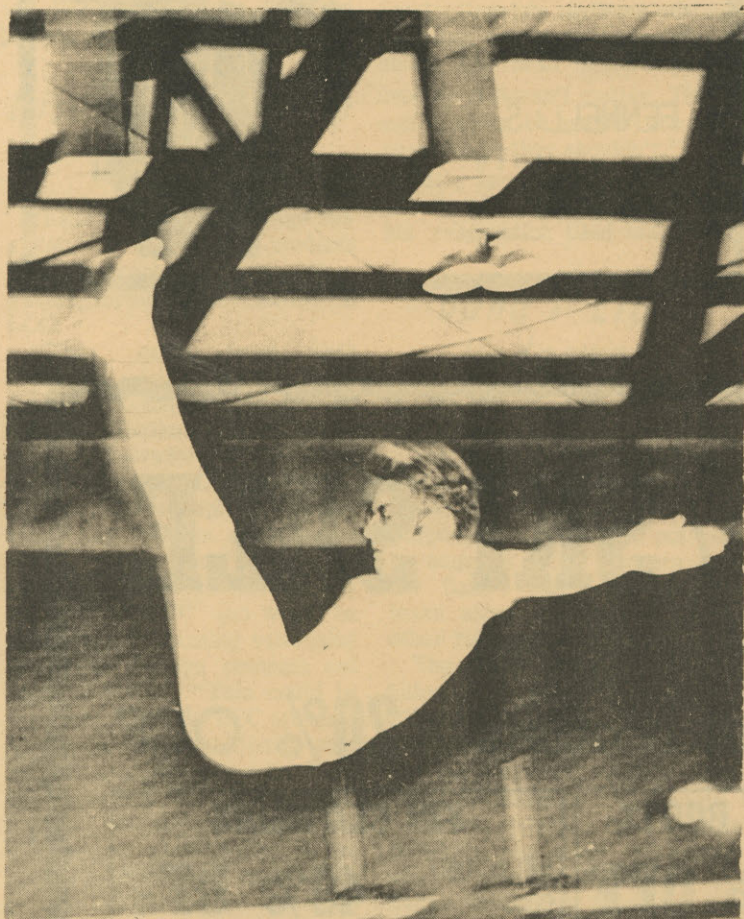
Ruth Thygesen, business professor, is in the hospital today following a two car collision Monday morning on the West access road to LCC.

Mrs. Thygesen is listed in fairly good condition at Sacred Heart hospital with bruises and a possible back injury, according to a hospital spokesman. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

David C. Hester, driver of the other car, suffered a split lip. He was not hospitalized.

Mrs. Thygesen, driving a 1968 Mercury Cougar, was cited by State Police for failure to yield the right of way. She has been an instructor at LCC since it was founded in 1964. Prior to that time she worked for the Eugene Technical-Vocational School.

Hester is the son of Len Hester, equipment and locker room superintendent in the P.E. department at LCC. He is on leave from the Army Signal Corps, and was driving his father's car, a 1968 Dodge Station Wagon. According to Hester damage to both cars was extensive.



Portland State gymnasts were defeated 101.25 - 100.25 in the Feb. 7 meet with LCC Titans. Lane was lead to victory by fresh-

man, John Laptad, taking first place in the still rings and parallel bars, and placing in seven events. Story on page 4.

ON PRESIDENT SELECTION COMMITTEE

By Nita Sander

Wiping the grin off his face he started talking about his appointment to the screening committee for the selection of a new president at Lane, the committee that will evaluate the applications that come in from all over the country. A big job, in which Roger said he needs help in "knowing what the students want me to say, think and do. I'm there to represent them. I'll do anything short of quitting school to help on the committee and sure would like to hear some of the student's opinions. I'll talk to them face to face over a cup of coffee or a glass of beer anytime -- just so I know what they want."

He squirmed around in his chair and concentrated on one foot. "This is my home -- always will be. The United States is the greatest place in this whole beautiful, green, dirty, filthy world and I don't see what the rush is to get off it. I sure haven't lost anything on the moon. I love this country, and Lane -- it's a great place."

The heat in the office was stifling, but pulling his jacket around him he said, "Why don't y'all grab a seat." He plunked himself down in a chair and wrapped his long legs that ended in combat boots around the chair legs.

"So what you want to know -- who, what, why when and all that? Well, let's see -- who? That's me -- Roger Shackelford. What? Well, I don't know. I'm just a Mississippi boy who quit school and went in the service."

A sneaky little grin crawled over his face. "I was going to be a vet, huh! I was, but not the doctor type. I was an air cop, the security ground pounders of the Air Force we were called." His hair drooped toward the end of his nose as he squinted his eyes and thought. "I was in three years, ten months, and a week or two. Went overseas to 'Nam. Sure looked forward to coming home to Oregon. Much to the chagrin -- hmmm -- agony of my mother -- dear

Shack Asks Help

lovely soul." He stopped to examine a ragged band-aid wrapped around his thumb. "So anyways, heard about Lane and made up my mind and came up here and fell in love with airplanes all over again. I had gotten my private pilots license in the service."

He peered out the door as the student senate president stopped by to ask for some advice. Flipping his hair back into place he wrapped his arms around the chair. "I thought I wouldn't run into any of these hippies since this is a trade school. I don't like those guys with long hair, smelly bad, wearin' beads, yellin' and screamin' about things, but they're here to get an education and I guess they have a right to formulate their own ways of doin' things. Anyway, I came and asked why this, why that and why the other thing, and first thing I knew I was president of the Flying Titans and then got in the student senate and was elected first vice president -- which tickled the Hell outa me."

RIGHT BANK



Fun & Games At U of O

By Michael S. Bingham

The University of Oregon, play-ground for Oregon's pseudo-intellects, has managed to do it again. A couple of weeks ago a group of "highly idealistic young men" bodily threw two Navy recruiters out of the Erb Memorial Student Union, then burned their recruiting pamphlets, ironically enough, on the free speech platform.

Mr. Johnson, the president of the University, uttered some characteristic insensibilities on the subject, then crawled back into his ivory tower. The Eugene Register-Guard received and printed the letters of several irate citizens demanding blood. And again, the same old apologist made the same old apologies: "Heh, heh, boys will be boys," and "we mustn't damage their idealistic young ids or risk giving them a trauma." And, as usual, nothing was done.

Ah, now, lets sit back and examine the situation. The University is the home of free speech, right? And as such, it is the protector of all ideas, right? Wrong. The University seems to be the protector of all ideas as long as they are no farther to the right than the Communist Manifesto. This free speech extends to printed matter also. You can disseminate Communist recruiting material, instructions on do-it-yourself molotov cocktails, and handbills with obscene cartoons. But, don't try to distribute anything so obscene as a Navy recruiting pamphlet. Try something like that, buster, and you will be run off the campus. Almost Hitleresque, isn't it.

However, the most appalling aspect of this unfortunate incident, is the flagrant violation of the Civil Rights of two human beings. Apparently the S.D.S., Et. Al., have not been informed that the Civil Rights laws passed in the last few years, apply to whites as well as blacks.

These fun-loving youngsters are an excellent advertisement for a return to goldfish-swallowing as a primary student activity.

Applications For Nursing Being Taken

Applications for the nursing and dental programs are now being processed, according to department officials.

Deadline for applications for next fall term is March 1.

Students who have made application prior to fall term 1968 should contact the admissions office to see that their application is up to date. This is especially important to students who are now enrolled in classes at LCC, and who wish their application considered.

Snow Dance This Saturday

The list of invited guests to LCC's Winter Snow Dance reads like Who's Who of Oregon's political scene.

"The list of invited guests include, former Senator and Mrs. Wayne Morse, Senator and Mrs. Edward Fadeley, Governor and Mrs. Tom McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wingard, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stadler" says Jack Whisenhunt, publicity director for Student Senate. Every year special people are invited because of their importance or for the things that they have done for the school.

LCC's student body sponsored, annual Winter Snow Dance will be held on Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the LCC ballroom (formerly the auxiliary gym) in the Physical Education Building. Music will be furnished by the Star-liners.

The dance will be a semi formal affair (suits for men and party dresses for women). There will be a charge of \$2 stag and \$3 per couple.

During intermission additional entertainment will be furnished by LCC's Dramateers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE THEY STUDY HARD & KEEP THEIR GRADES UP —
I DREAD TH' THOUGHT OF THEIR BEING DRAFTED."

Miss LCC To Be Chosen

A Miss LCC Contest initiated by Senate will be chosen at a future date. The girl selected for Miss LCC will be the official hostess for the school.

The girl will be chosen on the basis of the following requirements. She must be a freshman with a 2.00 grade average, full time student, have poise and beauty and must be single.

Any girl with these qualifications wishing to enter in the competition please contact Roger Shackelford, ASE First Vice President.

Miss LCC will be a non-voting member of senate and will receive a full year's tuition.

The Case Of Mary Jane

By Jim Carter

Marijuana is classed in the hallucinogens drug family with LSD, DMT, and STP. These drugs all have hallucinating producing qualities, and are all considered non addicting drugs. In the strict sense of the word, this is true.

However, long term cigarette smokers on numerous cases have been physically addicted to nicotine.

They have been unable to quit without houside help from products such as Nic-o-ban or a doctors care. They may go through minor with-drawal symptoms as upset stomach, headaches, running bowels, and sinus troubles.

The cheapest, easiest and also the most frequent ways of developing drug habituation is to smoke marijuana. The central nervous system reacts to the drug in several different ways, depending on the individual, and the amount smoked.

At first the drug produces effects of exhilaration and a very gay feeling. The user is often talkative, and sometimes very excitable. As time goes on there is a gradual loss of muscular coordination, and development of visual defects, hallucinations, and sometimes extreme depression or panic.

The user often shows characteristic jerky movements of the head, shoulders, and arms. He finally loses control of muscular coordination, and goes into a stupor.

A person with physiological problems may have intense emotional disturbances after taking marijuana.

A normal person may become reckless and begin taking heroin or morphine while still under the effects of marijuana. He may try other drugs when he sees he can go without the drug for long periods of time without heavy withdrawal symptoms.

However, the majority of users when deprived of the drug become extremely tense and irritable. He may suffer painful headaches, and stomach cramps. Marijuana differs from heroin in physiological sense it is not considered an addicting drug.

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Spit 'n' Polish Cop Will Cite No More

By RALPH KRUMDIECK

Wally Rowland laid his ticket book down on the seat next to him where a pile of small, square, pink slips of paper were spread haphazardly across a yellow plastic raincoat.

"Darn, I wish I had some place to put these things," he said, shifting through the pile. He had just finished using some of the pink slips and they were now lying flattened under the windshield wipers of a long string of cars parked in one of the driveways near LCC's west entrance. The slips read: "WARNING Your car is parked in violation of Parking Regulations #3 (Parking on Driveway). NO FURTHER NOTICE WILL BE GIVEN!!". They were signed Wally Rowland, Campus Police.

Wally shifted into first and headed his tan-colored, 4-wheel drive "police car" towards another driveway. "I'll give them one warning along this lineup and no more," he said, stopping his car gingerly on the parking lot which was coated with an early-morning layer of ice and slush. He turned around as he stepped out of his car and pointed to the parking lot entrance. "There's a big sign on the corner but they don't pay any attention to it."

As he moved slowly down the row of cars, handing out more pink slips, Wally's blue, brass-buttoned uniform, black, cowboy-style boots and "spit-and-polish" look contrasted sharply with the white, sloppy driveway. His "polish" was scratched a little by the ticket books that stuck up out of his back pockets like small, impudent white flags.

Often, while ticketing a car or giving out warnings, Wally would stop to talk and joke with students, some of whom he called by their first names. For other students, who requested it, he would explain the parking regulations and why a certain area was out of bounds for cars.

As he drove around one of the lots Wally pointed out the No Parking signs posted at various spots along the driveways and the yellow curbs in some places, which mean No Parking.

Discussion Group Planned

"Lane Community College has a total of 35 foreign students at the present time," says Mrs. Parent, foreign student advisor at LCC.

"They come from such countries as Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Venezuela, Taiwan, Thailand, Iran, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Mexico, Hong Kong, Korea, and Canada."

Mrs. Parent replied that she would like to form a discussion group, which would consist of foreign students as well as any students at LCC who would be interested in learning something about our foreign students and their countries. "This could be very interesting to LCC students and would help the foreign students learn more about the English language," says Mrs. Parent. "If any student is interested in participating in the discussions, please contact me at my office in the Business Building."

The foreign student attending Lane often finds our customs and language a bit confusing. "It is hoped that the formation of a discussion group will help clear up any questions in this area," says Mrs. Parent.

He explained that the Parking regulations were "in the book and I've put signs up for these newcomers we have. I don't know how much more you can do for them."

In front of the Student Health Services Building someone had turned a No Parking sign around on its post so it couldn't be seen. "These kind of things are real cute," Wally said, sounding a little tired and sarcastic. He got a hammer out of the back of the car, turned the sign over and re-nailed it to the post.

Wally drove up a small hill to the series of large, paved parking lots south of LCC. He then turned and drove onto a flat, gravelled parking space immediately west of the paved parking lots. The space, which was large enough to hold several hundred cars, was deserted.

"Cost the college \$8,000," Wally said as he made a slow, wide turn through the area. "They just won't use it. Sure they have to walk a ways but that's just one of those things." He started out of the empty lot and his small, silver-gray moustache was nearly bristling.

On the paved parking lots Wally stopped beside a car that was parked in a driveway and at an angle to the curb. "Look at the way that joker parked," Wally said. "Don't give a damn for anybody else." He picked up his ticket book and copied the "joker's" license plate number.

Later, parked in his own space near the College Services Office, Wally watched the cars circling in the parking lots looking for an empty space. "With the amount of traffic we have here we have to have rules and regulations. It's just like downtown. Same difference."

Wally was a policeman on the Springfield police force for 17 years before coming to LCC. Some day he hopes to have two more men working the campus with him. Over 5,000 cars are registered with the College Services Office and patrolling all the lots is a big, and sometimes frustrating job. After ticketing one long string of cars, Wally shook his head dejectedly. "I suppose it doesn't matter. There will always be people who will park where they shouldn't."

Wally is no longer with LCC. He cited "personal reasons" for his resignation filed last week.

Baha'i Club Underway

The Baha'i club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106, Health Building. The purpose of the club is not only to acquaint LCC students with the Baha'i faith, but also to learn about and discuss openly other religions and philosophies.

The word Baha'i denotes a follower of Baha'u'llah. Baha'u'llah founded the religion in 1863, proclaiming the unity of mankind and the universal validity of the major religions.

Several speakers from various religions and other affiliations will be invited to inform the Baha'i fellowship about the beliefs they represent. The club plans to show films expressing ideas of the Baha'i faith.

Everyone is invited and welcome to attend the meetings. Contact Marty Ravellette, Jim Wilson or Art Schaefer for more information.

PTK Provides Opportunity

Phi Theta Kappa-Sigma Zeta Chapter, a National Honor Fraternity of America Junior Colleges was started last spring term.

The Phi Theta Kappa has as its goals to nurture academic excellence among community college students, to provide an opportunity for leadership training, to promote an intellectual climate for an interchange of ideas, and to help scholars with the desire for continuing education.

To be a member of Phi Theta Kappa one must maintain a 3.5 G.P.A. for at least two consecutive terms at LCC, and be a full time student.

The officers are President Robert Logan, Vice President Martin Bierly, Secretary Peggy Ann Simonet, Treasurer Louise Carlson, and Student Senate Representative, Randy Crockett. Other members are Jon Rada-baugh and Wanda Hemphill.

The organization's colors are blue and gold. Dues are \$1.00 per term with a \$10.00 initiation fee.

Honorary members of Phi Theta Kappa are Dr. Dale Parnell, Dr. Dean Webb, Dr. Lew Case, Mr. Mel Gaskill, Mr. (Bud) Hakanson, and Mrs. Irene Parent.

In the future the club plans to sponsor a party for the foreign students attending LCC. Any students interested in joining Phi Theta Kappa, please contact Mrs. Parent, her office is located in the business building.

Mrs. Parent is also interested in formulating an Associated Women's Student Association. Any students interested in launching this new club please contact Mrs. Parent, in the business building.

Whatever happened to the little man on campus? Steve Harper: He got drafted.

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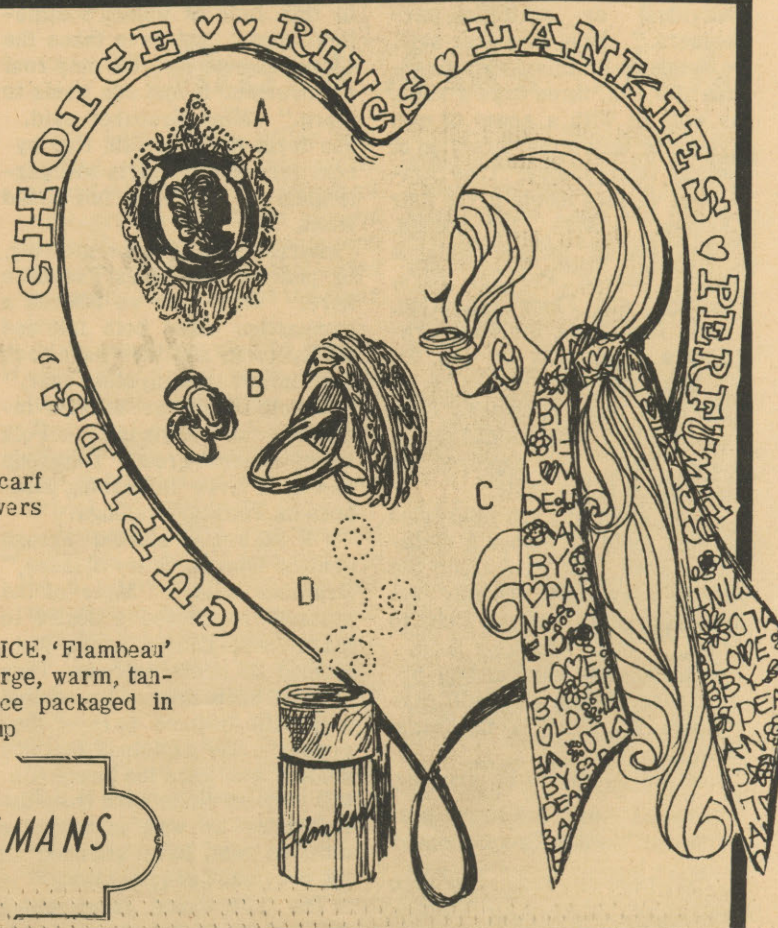
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KAUFMANS



Salem Tech; Concordia next

LCC Tops Chuckers; Bow to Wolves

BY JEFF VINCENT

Lane Community's defense and the last-two-minute scoring spree by John Barge has given Lane its ninth win in a row. Lane's defense held Treasure Valley scoreless for two-minutes and 32 seconds while the Titans were scoring well.

After Barge had made five points in a row the Titans were out of danger for good with Dave Naessen and Ken Tannler each scoring a final basket, and free shot.

Lane, winner of all but two of its contests, took a 9-2 lead in the first half after Treasure Valley had taken an early lead.

With 10:30 remaining, baskets by Tannler, two by Naessens and two by Rob Barnes gave Lane an 18-8 lead.

Lane led at the half 32-29. Krause said Lane's zone took away all the Chucker's inside strength. The only baskets they made inside came on second and third attempts.

Lane shot a percentage of .519 while the Chuckers were shooting at a .314 clip.

Top scorers for Lane were Naessen with 17 points while Ken Tannler and Roger Bennet each scored 13 and Barge 11.

Lane's bid for an upset of Blue Mountain failed Saturday losing by a score of 93-86. Blue Mountain was lead by former Elmira High School star Scott Richmond.

The Timberwolves, undefeated through seven games, now, while visiting Lane was suffering its second conference defeat.

The Titans pulled to within four at 82-78, with two minutes left then saw Richmond score 7 of Blue Mountains last 10 points, to put the game out of reach for the Titans.

The winners went into a stall with two minutes to go forcing Lane to foul.

Richmond scored 20 points for the night while Al Weissinluh was scoring 22. Lane was lead by center John Barge with 19, while Dave Naessens and Roger Bennet scored 15 each. Ken Tannler and Rob Barnes each had 13.

Blue Mountain made 25 of 30 attempts from the free throw line, while the Titans hit only 14 of 26.

Coach Krause said the offense played well but the defense was not strong enough to stop them from taking two or three shots

at the basket. The Titans also getting beat on the boards 67-23 with center David Sandles pulling down 29 and Weissenluh 15 for the Pendleton team.

The Titans last lead in the game was at 69-68 on Bob Coles fieldgoal with five minutes left.

The Titans next match will be a non-counting game with Salem Tech Tuesday at Waldo Junior High School in Salem. Lane beat Salem earlier in the year 98-49. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"We just haven't jelled," said Salem coach Keith Showers looking back on his 2-14 record. "We are still an up and down ball club."

Salem had a seven-inch height advantage the last game. The Titan defense handled the disadvantage by screening the big men out.

Friday the Titans play another Oregon Community College Athletic Conference game with Concordia in our gym at 8 p.m. LCC beat Concordia 93-73 in the first meeting.

Three of the remaining five games are to be played in the Titan gym.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

BRUINS; LOSERS TIED FOR FIRST

BY LYNN JOHNSTON

Student Intramural Advisor

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Bruins	3	0	1.000
Losers	3	0	1.000
Winners	2	1	.667
H.H.T.C.	2	1	.667
R.R. Rats	1	2	.333
Beavers	1	2	.333
Angels	0	3	.000
B. Losers	0	3	.000

In Intramural games played Tuesday, the Beavers and River Road Rats found the going rough. Both teams getting beat, the Beavers by a large margin and the Rats by a single basket.

The Beavers only connected for 13 fieldgoals and three free-- was Bob Edwards with 10, the only man in double figures. The Bruins having five men in double figures were led by Mike Myers with 14 points, Rick Scott with 13, and Paul Johnson with 12 points.

The final score of the game was 29-54.

The game between the River

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Ed Dillenger	70	23.3	
Mike Myers	51	17.0	
Rick Scott	50	17.0	
J. McDonald	42	14.0	
T. Taggart	42	14.0	
D. Conelly	42	14.0	
Tom Cross	32	11.0	
E. Kangas	30	10.0	
T. Cummings	27	9.0	
Dave Jordon	25	8.3	
J. Purscelly	25	8.3	

Road Rats and the Losers was much closer with two points separating the clubs, 44-42. The Losers behind at the end of the first quarter came on strong the second quarter and took a 3 point half time lead.

The Losers were led by Gary Tolleson with 12 points and Terry Cummings with 10 points. The Rats were lead by John McDonalds with 24 points connecting on 11 field goals and 2 free throws.

The Bruins continued their winning streak by defeating the Beavers 57-29. The Bruins broke the game open early with their fast-break. Mike Myers was leading scorer for the Bruins with 14 points and high scorer for the Beavers was Bob Edwards with 10 points.

GIRLS B B TEAM WINS

Lane's third women's basketball game of the season saw them chalk up its seasons first win by a score of 47-18. The game was played on home court on Friday, Feb. 7 against a team of Job Corps women from Tongue Point.

High point scorers for the evening were Peggy Cook with 19 points, and Jackie Nadon with 7 pts. Scoring in the game was well balanced for the Lane team but Tongue point fared sorely against the Lane offense. The visitors scored only six points to Lanes' 21 in the first half and fared little better in the second half with only 12 points to Lanes' 26. While Lane did well in minimizing its team's individual fouls the opponents doubled with a total of 22 fouls by the final buzzer.

George Fox College will be the teams next opponent and the game will be played at the University of Oregon on Feb. 14.

The winners took an early lead and managed a 52-45 win over the Angels. Ed Dillenger contributed 23 points for the winner and Bill Stephens was high for the Angels with 14 points.

The Losers overcame a first quarter streak by the River Road rats as they won a relatively close game over the Rats by a score of 44-42. Gary Tolleson was high scorer for the winning team with 12 points. John McDonald was high scorer for the rats with 24 points.

H.H.T.C. took a 47-26 win over the Born Losers. The Born Losers were lacking in size and had to depend on outside shooting. High scorer for H.H.T.C. was Curt Wicks with 12 points. High scorer for the Born Losers was Brian Davis with 10 points.

The Bruins routed the Born Losers to a final score of 85-25. The Bruins were in control all four quarters and continued to show their board strength.

The Angels forfeited their game to H.H.T.C.

TUESDAY-FEBRUARY 11th
4:05 Angels vs. Losers
& Beavers vs. H.H.T.C.
5:05 R.R.RATS vs. Bruins
& Winners vs. Born Losers
THURSDAY-FEB. 13th
4:05 H.H.T.C. vs. Bruins
& Losers vs. Born Losers
5:05 R.R.RATS vs. Angels
& Winners vs. BEAVERS.

GYMNASTS WIN SECOND

John Laptad, Titan gymnast, led the team to a 101.25-100.25 win Friday night in a meet against Portland State. This was the teams second win for the season as well as their highest score.

John placed in every event of the meet and racked up an impressive seven places. He captured the first place position in the horizontal bars, second place in still rings, long horse, and parallel bars, and third place in free exercise and side horse.

Barry Beine, of Portland State, was the only double winner for the meet, he took first place in the still rings and parallel bars.

The LCC Titans will meet their next opponents, Parkrose H.S., on the Parkrose floor, on Feb. 1, at 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS AT LANE COMMUNITY

ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN AT LCC

BY LINDA WALTON

Athletics is the "Thing" for women at Lane this year. A great number of extra-curricular activities are being offered for women with an interest in physical women with an interest in physical education.

Fall term gymnastics, field hockey, and volleyball were offered as well as folk dancing and basketball.

The two instructors who are coaching these sports are Carole Brubaker and Debbie Dagget.

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"Interest seems to be growing, in just the two years I've been here. This year we offered a gymnastics class both fall and winter term and they have each been larger than any other year."

Carole Brubaker is also instructor and advisor to a Folk Dance interest group. The group meets in ever increasing numbers on Tuesday evenings.

"It all really started through student interest in my classes," Brubaker said. "Many of the students expressed a desire to learn more dances so we just formed an interest group. They all have costumes and any student may still become part of the group." She explained that any student who joins the group now, will receive assistance from the instructor as well as from the students who have attended all the previous group sessions.

The folk dance group which was established last year has

made several performances since fall term began. They have attended a music session at Cottage Grove High School and will soon participate in a Festival at Oregon State in late February, as well as one at Portland with a number of other Community Colleges in the spring.

"The interest exhibited in our women's basketball team is great." This was the only way coach Debbie Dagget could explain the large turnout for the women's basketball team. "I have plans of cutting the squad down to 16 girls..." There are now more than enough girls to complete three strings.

The team was organized at the beginning of winter term. "Since we are a relatively small school, and the girls haven't had the opportunity to work together as a team, we felt we shouldn't commit ourselves to a four year college competition level." Miss Dagget said. She then explained that 4-1 high schools in the Eugene-Springfield area were to make up most of the team's competition this year.

The club played its first game, a scrimmage, against the "Old Timers", on Jan. 12. The second game of the season was played on Jan. 17, and was a "one time" game against the University of Oregon. The Lane team took a loss from the game by a score of 21-38. High point scorers for the game were Soph. Peg Cook, from Springfield with 10 points and Jackie Nadon, freshman, from Knappa with 7 points.

Game scheduled against Thurston and Sheldon were cancelled and rescheduled at a later date. All the games played by the Lane team are home games and the eight game schedule will end in an Invitational on March 1.



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