

# THE TORCH



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4000 East 30th Avenue Eugene Oregon 97405

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ASB President, Marsh Johnson, introduces the two candidates for student body president.

## LCC Hires New Cop

John Miles has been hired as campus policeman to replace Wally Rowland who resigned recently.

He says he would "welcome any assistance from students and staff in straightening out traffic control and security on campus."

Miles, 43, having 12 years experience in police work, came here from the Lane County Sheriff's Reserve.

He is married and has 5 children. His wife is a teacher in the Bethel School District.

His step daughter, Beth Tillinghast, attended LCC in 1966-67 and 1968. She is now attending the U of O.

## ASCUS

### Dance Plans

Great fun is in store for LCC's student body on Friday, Feb. 28, when ASCUS (Associated Students for Community Unified Services) sponsors a dance in the auxiliary gym.

Mike Bingham, ASCUS vice president, said that the theme for the dance will be "Reaching Out With the Other Hand", ironically featuring a group known as the Other Hand.

In addition there will be a dance contest held with cash prizes for the winners, says Mike. So be prepared to dance your best.

"The dance will be from 8-12 p.m. with a cost of \$1.00 per couple or 75¢ stag. It will be an informal affair."

"ASCUS is sponsoring the dance as a service to LCC's student body and is not intended as a fund-raising affair," says Mike. "We will probably just break even."

A psychedelic light show will be a feature of the dance.

## Snow Dance Success

The evening started off with loud vibrating sounds as "The Trynes" started warming up their instruments.

Dean Forbes, lead guitarist and spokesman for the group, his brown hair reaching below the shoulders, led the group into the first number. Berry Dannehy, base guitarist, his hair not quite as long as Forbes, was decked out in green shirt and dark bell-bottomed pants.

"We're a newly formed group", said Forbes, "We played for the Wesley Foundation, but

Lane is our first college dance. We have hopes of playing for some dances at the University of Oregon."

"Both Dannehy and I are from Anchorage, Alaska, says Forbes: But the third member of our group, Sean Paul Stauffer (drummer) is from Eugene."

The Trynes entertained at LCC's Winter Snow Dance from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Their music was of the modern sound with a mixture of fast as well as slow dances. Forbes, also the vocalist, sang a few numbers with a smooth, strong voice.

## Dance Band Featured

By Bill Erickson

LCC's ballroom came alive Saturday night with the sounds of voices and music as the Winter Snow Dance got underway.

The ballroom, with blue and green streamers hanging from the ceiling, formed only a part of the decoration. The hi-light of the decore was a silver globe rotating on an axis from the ceiling in the center of the room. Several lights were shining on the globe causing spots of light to reflect onto several parts of the room.

A group known as the Tryne started the dance off at a fast pace at 8 p.m. and entertained until 9 p.m. when the Starliters took over.

The Starliters consisting of 13 men and a woman vocalist wore a variety of stylish outfits. 11 of the men wore coats of blue, with one man wearing red with black trim. The woman vocalist wore a gown of white material. The 13th man, the pianist, wore a suit of black.

The Starliters provided a variety of good music, ranging from fast to slow; which would satisfy almost any music lover.

A bit of color was added to the evenings festivities when six members of "Stop the World, I Want to get OFF" put in an appearance. They were still dressed in their costumes after having just completing their last performance. Joyce Early, recording secretary for the student senate was dressed in a costume of black and orange.

Dr. Robert A. Hamill, acting president of LCC, was presented a plaque by Roger Shackelford, 1st vice president of the student senate. The plaque was presented to Dr. Hamill from the student senate in appreciation for the many things that he has done for Lane as the acting president.

Jack Whisenhunt, publicity director for student senate, was the lucky winner of the drawing. The prize being a \$10 gift certificate.

S. James Long, a student senator, provided additional entertainment during the intermission by singing three folk songs.

## LCC's Blood Takes State

By STEVEN C. HARPER

Wally Blood from Lane Community College pinned his first opponent and decisioned his second match to take first place in the Oregon Community State Wrestling Tournament held at Pendleton Senior High last weekend.

Blood, a graduate from North Eugene, was voted team captain by the team and most valuable wrestler of the year by head coach Dick Newell. Blood, the first athlete from Lane Community to ever win a State Champion has lost only on match. He was decisioned 13-0 by a wrestler from the University of Oregon, and had a 8-1 season record.

The 123 pounder pinned Duane Freeauff from SWOCC in the first match and decisioned Mount Hood's Mike Ouchida 5-3 for the championship.

Taking second place in the meet was Springfield graduate Dave Hise. Dave who was voted most improved wrestler by Newell decisioned Steve Faught from Treasure Valley and then lost to Blue Mountain's Fritz Hostetee 3-0. The 160 pounder has a season record 4-5.

Voted scrappiest and hard rock of the year was Jess Rogers who took third place in the State meet. Jess the 191 pounder finished 5-4 on the season.

Other LCC wrestlers finished as follows, 145lbs. Kim McKenzie 4th, 177lbs. Bruce Gordon 4th, 152lbs. Curt Wicks 3rd.



THE SPOILS OF VICTORY Wally Blood is receiving a congratulatory kiss from a Blue Mountain miss. (Homecoming Queen.)

Wt.	Wrestler	W-L
123#	Wally Blood	6 1
130#	Pat Hughes	3 3
137#	Randy Crockett	0 4
145#	Kim McKenzie	3 3
152#	Rich Hammens	3 4
160#	Dave Hise	3 4
167#	Rick Christiansen	1 2
177#	Bruce Gordon	2 2
191#	Jess Rogers	4 3
152#	Curt Wicks	0 2



The Tryne preceded the Winter Snow Dance's featured Starliters. Part of the preceding

group is reported to be from Alaska, and part from Eugene.



# Letters to the Editor

## Straighten Up Editor

To the Editor:

Well, I thought that you were straightening up---but I see that you are at it again. Your story about a year's end publication is so biased that it's sickening!

Why, if I didn't know better, I'd almost be tempted to say that you are deliberately trying to undermine Mr. Denniston.

Perhaps it would interest the general public to know just where your article was in error. It seems that you neglected to mention that your little enterprize would be entirely supported by student senate solicited money. And God knows we don't need another rag like that thing the Torch put out before Christmas. Mr. Foster, I feel that you have insulted the Journalistic profession far too long already.

Why don't you just step down and let someone who has a real interest in the school do this thing. Don't let your own pettiness get in the way--after all it's not as if you have a reputation as a Big Man on Campus to protect, so just get off why don't you?

Why don't you stop strutting around like a Clydesdale dud!  
JAN BERGER

## To Park or Not To Park

In your issue of February 4, 1969, you published a letter from Jonathan E. Bates regarding legality of the parking regulations. In your paper of Feb. 11, 1969, you published a semi-retraction of the statements contained in that letter. In your paragraph, "Violators Can't Ap-

peal," your first sentence, "Lane has no court of appeals," is not completely correct.

As editor of the newspaper and a member of the Student Senate, you should be familiar with the contents of the Student Handbook. Pages 29 and 30 outline the following grievance procedure for students at Lane Community College:

1. If possible, make direct contact with the other party.

2. Consult with the dean of students or his representative.

3. Write out the specific problem, stating as clearly as possible names, dates, etc.

4. The dean of students presents the student's written statement to the Academic Council for its consideration. The Academic Council consists of representatives of administration, staff and students. It acts in an advisory capacity to the president, dean of instruction, dean of college services and dean of students.

5. If the question is still unresolved, direct appeal may be made to the president or, through his office, to the Board of Education.

To date, there have been no parking fine appeals made through the office of the dean of students under this procedure. The people circulating the petition on parking regulations were informed of this procedure prior to the inception of their petition.

Simply because they chose to ignore the procedure does not mean that it does not exist. No one knows how it could work until the effort has been made. Sincerely,  
I.S. HAKANSON  
Dean of Students

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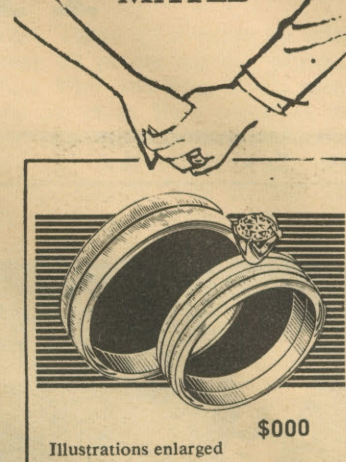
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## The Blacks

# Not To Be Pacified

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NOBODY CAN DO ME NO HARM  
BECAUSE....

(Lennon/McCartney)

"The black man does not want to be pacified anymore." Artie Cox, and several other black militants at LCC, do not want to be pacified by the white man anymore. They do not want people to do them any favors, just because they are black. They want to be looked upon as black men, fully capable of taking care of themselves in a white environment.

"They're lazy, they don't want to work, all they want to do is bitch!" was overheard in a conversation between several LCC students are the kind of generalization that, coupled with housing and difficulties, and personal discrimination can cause bitterness.

Bitterness and hatred cause Black militants to use the term "white bigot" in reference to someone they don't know. They live with a special kind of self consciousness, or rather belligerent pride, in their color, soul, and goals. They are prepared to fight anyone who stands in the way of this goal, as says Artie Cox, "If we have to sit down at a table to solve the problem, that's cool...in the classrooms, that's cool"...if we have to fight the white man, that's cool."

Cox feels that "the black man and his education are a threat to the white man." If every Black was afforded the opportuni-

ties of an education, especially in American history, there would probably be more trouble than there is.

The white middle-class blames the Negro problem on the "South," or at least someone else. They train their children to think that the Indian was to blame for his own displacement, and boast of the "progress" that is being made in Alaska. As John Klobas, an LCC sociology prof., said, in a lecture on the racial problem, "The white man has a God, the white man has a hell, but the white man has no soul."

The United States ignores its own infamous past and present while it fights in other countries for "freedom, justice, and the American way."

As for Artie Cox, I can understand the reasons for his hatred of the white man, but do not agree with his means of attaining equal rights. Fighting the white man, burning his homes, and rioting does not command the respect that the black man should have in our "democratic society."

Artie said that "the right to be a man, that's all the black man wants, human rights. But Artie believes that any Negro who co-operates with the whites is an Uncle Tom, and "When a white man is rejected by his own people, he turns to the black man because he is already rejected."

I don't believe that Artie understands the true meaning of human rights, or else has conjured up his own meaning, based on his hatred of the whites. It seems to me that hate would tend to keep a person from taking an objective look at the issue: and

an objective look is what we need to really see what's happening.

Perhaps we should start talking in terms of peaceful coexistence rather than equality.

The black militant has pledged to fight. The white man has pledged that he will "keep law and order." In trying to carry this system of problem solving to a logical conclusion, I find that there isn't one. As long as one side is down, it will try to rise, and as long as the other is on top, it will try to stay there.

A circle has no beginning, and a circle has no end.

By DAVE NORRIS and  
LINDA RODRIGUES

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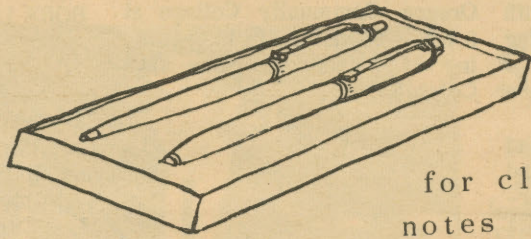
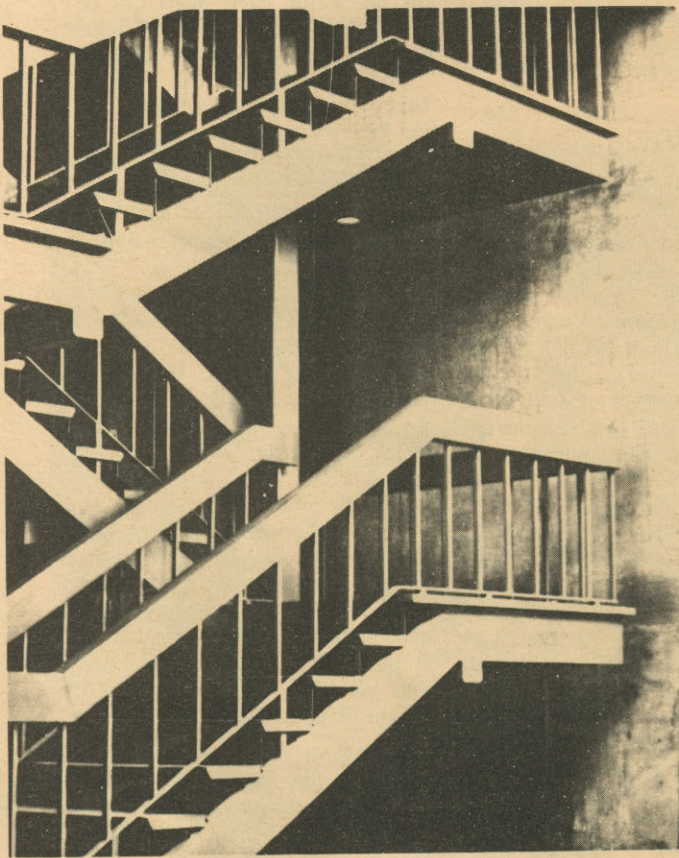
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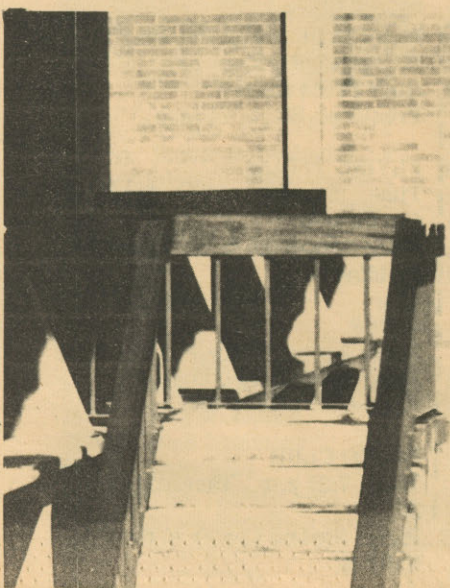
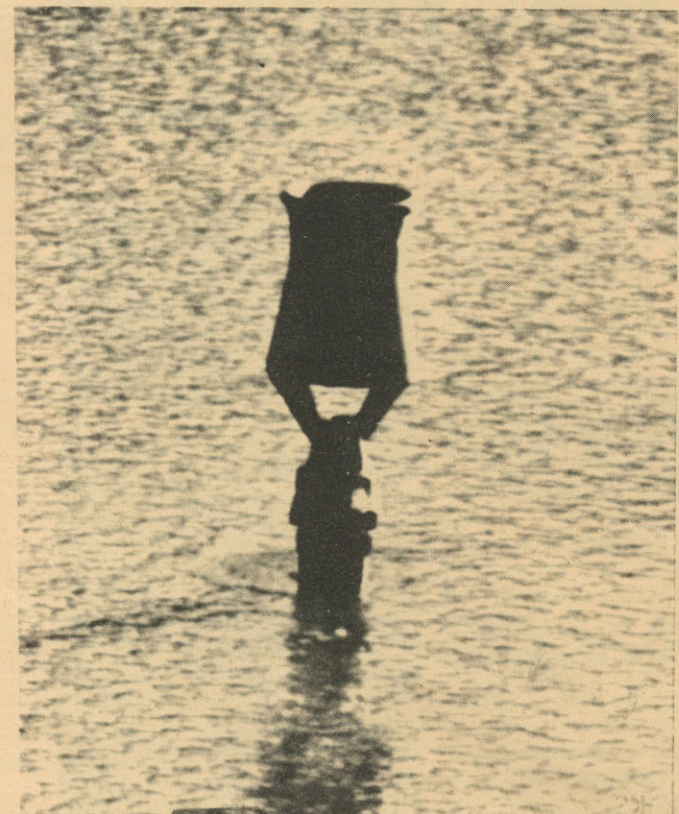
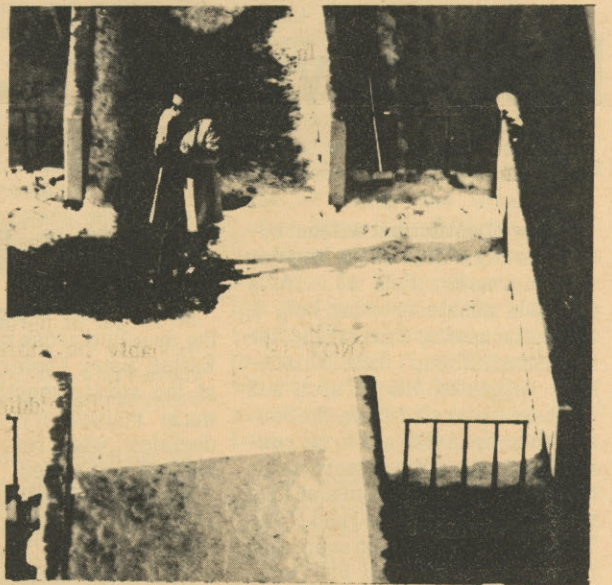
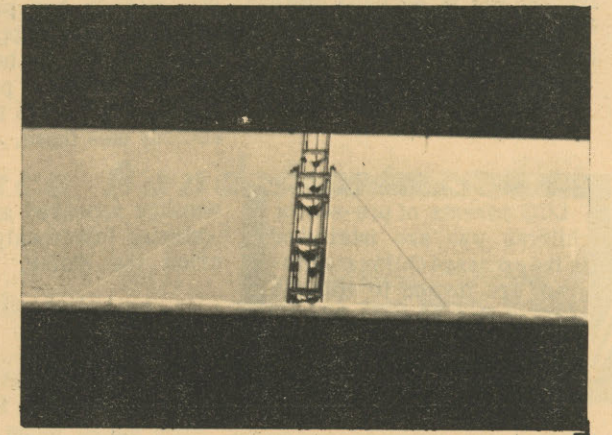
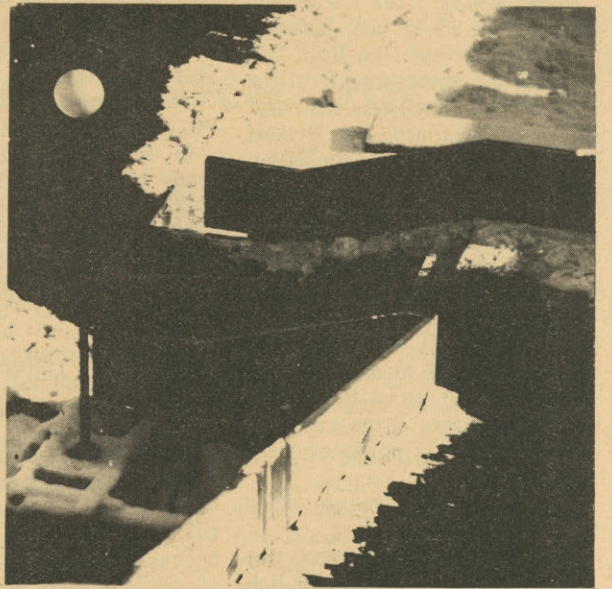


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# Titans Win Two

By Jeff Vincent

With a career high of 26 points, Rob Barnes lead Lane Community to an 88-77 win over Salem Tech, hitting on 11 of 22 shots from the field, and four of five from the free throw line.

Lane now 12-3 for the season beat Salem 98-49 last January.

Midway through the first half Lane found themselves trailing 17-8 with Norm Akins scoring three baskets and Joe Brikell scoring two in the early Salem streak.

Then Lane applied the press and took the halftime lead at 37-32, Barnes leading the way with three straight baskets.

With 12 minutes remaining Lane led 66-50 with the press forcing several turnovers, then Salem rallied to within three at 76-73 before Lane came on with the final 12 points scoring spree.

Lane shot 46 percent while Salem shot 41 percent.

A surprising man-to-man defense and hot shooting by Rob Barnes has given Lane another Oregon Community College Athletic Association win 83-64.

Lane, using the zone in all

previous games, kept Concordia scoreless for the first four minutes with their tight man-to-man defense, while Lane was getting a 10 point lead.

LCC led at halftime 47-25 with Barnes hitting on seven of nine shots he took. He ended up with 21 points for the game, scoring on 10 of 14 attempts.

The Titans are in second place two games behind Mt. Hood.

In the first half, Lane had leads of 19-6, 22-7, 33-15 and 41-23. The Titans shot 41 percent of the game while Concordia shot only 31 percent.

## THE PERILS OF PEARL MALONE AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF WONDERFUL FAIRYLAND

### Chapter One

Once upon a midnight dreary Pearl Malone was having a party. Of course it wasn't really a party but we'll say that it was just because, because we can't think of anything else. Anyway, there she was in her party clothes with ice cream dripping down her face and cake up her nose, but she was still the prettiest girl there, mainly 'cuz there wasn't anybody else there.

"What will prattle next?" And it's moulder watered in a pissing conduit. But no one was alone that night, except for thier purple minds the two of them smiled and Peral said, "Let's get lost in the depths of whatever and of corse her mother had to intervene and say "Scandalous, Scandalous".

Pearl walked slowly into the middle of the room turned first to her right then to her left dreamily she said, "I think we need to buy some toilet paper. Next week Chapter Two.

Sausage appeared at the window grinning lasciviously. "Oh, oh" cried the Shtick.

LCC parents of pre-school children who are interested in the exchange child care program are invited to attend a meeting Feb. 20 at 11:30 a.m. in room 115 of the Health Building.

# BRUINS LEAD IM.

By Lynn Johnston

## TEAM STANDINGS

BRUINS	5	0	1.000
LOSERS	4	1	.921
BEAVERS	3	2	.887
WINNERS	3	2	.887
R.R. RATS	2	3	.667
H.H.T.C.	2	3	.667
ANGELS	1	4	.222
BORN LOSERS	0	5	.000

The fantastic Beavers required two overtime periods to gain a 53-53 victory over the HHTC. For the Beavers Dave Jordan had 21 points, 7 in the second overtime and Dennis Conely with 16. Curt Wicks led the HHTC with 15 points.

The Bruins experienced their closest game of thw season as they required one overtime to take a 51-49 victory over the River Road Rats. The Bruins were without the services of Mike Myers, however with help from Rick Scotts 14 points and Carl Warlod 15 points. They managed a victory. For the Rats John McDonald got 18 points and Tom Cross had 11.

The Winners easily handeled the Born Losers and continued their winning streak by a score of 69-47. Jim Purscelly or known as big jumping Jimmy scored 21 points and Ed Dillinger got 16 for the Winners. Pete Light scored 17 for the Born Losers.

The Bruins continued their unblemished mark in IM Basketball by defeating the HHTC 90-

47. Three men ended up with over 20 points for the Bruins. Rick Wier and Mike Myers each got 22 while Rick Scott got 21 for the winners. Curt Wicks led the HHTC with 12 points.

The Losers, with the help of Terry Taggart, Harry Fullerton, and Terry Cummings defeated the Born Losers. Cummings was high with 31, Fullerton had 25 and Taggart contributed 16. High for the Born Losers was Brian Davis with 16.

The River Road Rats led by John McDonald, Ernie Kangas and Steve Reid defeated the Angels by a score of 80-63. McDonald had 22, Kangas 18 and Reid ended up with 15. Steve Steeke had 23 for the Angels.

In a close game the Beavers edged the Winners in a 52-46 contest. For the Beavers not scoring was Steven C. Harper, but sparked the team quite ofetn from the bench. Dave Jordan was high for the Winners with 18 points and Ed Dillenger was held for high man with 16 points for the Winners.

In a game that was close all the way, the underdog Angels managed a 66-65 win over the Losers. The Angels had Steve Dowdy contributing 21 points and Mike Raz with 15. Terry Taggart led the Losers with 25.

February 18-

4:05 p.m.

Bruins vs. The Winners

5:05 p.m.

Iver Road Rats vs. HHTC

February 20-

4:05 p.m.

Beavers vs. The Losers

5:05 p.m.

Born Losers Vs. Angels

## TOP TEN SCORERS:

Ed Dillinger	102	20.0
Rick Scott	84	17.0
Terry Taggart	83	17.0
J. McDonald	82	16.0
Mike Myers	72	15.0
T. Cummings	72	15.0
D. Conely	65	13.5
Dave Jordon	64	13.0
Ernie Kangas	58	12.0
J. Purscelly	50	10.0

Applicants for the Miss LCC Contest are requested to meet in the Torch office for pictures Feb. 23 from 3-4 p.m..

# From Olympus

Kathy Marx

A new constitution, without by-laws, was ratified at the regular senate session Feb. 13. At a previous senate meeting Feb. 6, in a discussion concerning the new constitution, Jack Whisenhunt suggested the "Torch and Titan be separated from the Senate with financial aid to be controlled." Objections were made by the senate. Whisenhunt then revised his motion to read "The Torch and the Titan be separated from the Senate and let them succeed or fail on their own merits, with financial aid to read in the form of a yearly loan with or without interest." Several revisions were made on this motion but following discussion none appeared satisfactory to the senate and it was voted down when it became apparent the newspaper could not run if such contingencies were made.

Two students were elected to Senate posts at the regular session Feb. 3. Unopposed Dennis Moody, a 20 year old law enforcement major, took his place as freshman law enforcement senator after ratification by Senate.

Senate failed to act on the Mass Communications freshman Senate position because one of two nominees, Wayne Miller, was absent. Elections could not proceed at the last Senate meeting due to the absence of Miller's opponent, Dave Pond. At the previous Senate meeting Wayne Miller, a 31 year old Mass Communications major, said in a prepared statement that he felt "the best way to learn is to participate" and that he has enthusiasm and the ability to learn.

John Hill, 24 year old Electronics major, gained the position of electronics freshman senator.

He said he is "interested in working for people and with people."

At the Feb. 6 senate meeting the question arose whether Torch Editor Jerry Foster's attendance at the senate meeting should be made mandatory or not. No decision was reached and the subject was tabled.

Parking is still a problem at LCC. Marsh Johnson in a statement said the "legality of the school administration in giving parking tickets has been determined". The legality the school has is still in question. Due to the nature of some of the parking tickets given--for having stickers on backwards, parking in driveways (that go nowhere)--the students complain about the parking tickets. The essence of some complaints has been the legality of the school administration in issuing the tickets, the number of tickets, and the kinds and amount of fines.

A student court of appeals could help solve this situation. What do you, the reader, think of a student court?

The subject of the Torch editor, Jerry Foster, was brought up again, and the fact that fall term Foster dropped classes in order to keep his grades from falling. The sum total of four hours were accredited to the editor at the end of fall term. Foster said he will not let the same thing happen again. Whereupon, the subject was tabled. Senate made a \$121 profit on the Winter Snow Dance last Saturday night, Feb. 13.

The senate also ratified the LCC girls class ring. It can be seen in the bookstore.

## ASCUS Needs You

"The Associated Students for Community Unified Services may be the answer to what to do with spare time," says Collin Gray, an ASCUS member.

"ASCUS was formed by the students for the students," says Gray. "Activities include: sponsoring dances, ushering at LCC home games, conducting tours and helping students with specific problems."

Meetings are held every Tuesday noon, in the Student Senate Office, located in the lower level of the Health Building. Dues are \$2 per term and ASCUS is open to ALL students.

## Forensic and Debate Team Traveled

Lane's Forensic and Debate team traveled to Southern Oregon College Feb. 14, and 15 to compete with four and two year colleges in a speech tournament.

Placing in the finals were: Terrie Grazier, third, in humorous Interp.; Paul Nosbick fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking. Placing in the preliminaries were; Paul Nosbick with three first places in Extemporaneous Speaking and Lee Curtis with a second in Impromptu and Interpretive Speaking.

The Student Senate has allotted the team \$300 to travel to the Linfield State Tournament on March. 6-7-8. Seven members of the team will attend this meet.



## CAMPUS CLUB CORNER

ASCUS (Associated Students for Community Unified Services)  
Time: 12 noon, every Tuesday  
Place: Student Senate office in the Health Building.

BAHA'I Fellowship  
Time: 8 p.m., every Thursday  
Place: Room 115 in the Health Building

CAMPUS CRUSADE  
Time: 11:30 a.m., every Thursday  
Place: Performing Arts Room, in basement of LRC building

CHOIR  
Time: 11 a.m., last Friday of each month  
Place: Music Room

DESERET  
Time: 11:30, every Thursday  
Place: Conference room of the Study Skills Center  
President: Steve Wallace

FLYING TITANS  
Time: 5 p.m., every 2nd and 4th Tuesday  
Place: Room 115 in the Airframe Building

FOCUS  
Time: 3 p.m., every Friday  
Place 2543 Harris, Eugene  
President: Bonnie Black

RODEO CLUB  
Time: 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20  
Place: Student Center in the P.E. Building

