

Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 5, No. 11

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

January 20, 1970

Acting Editor appointed

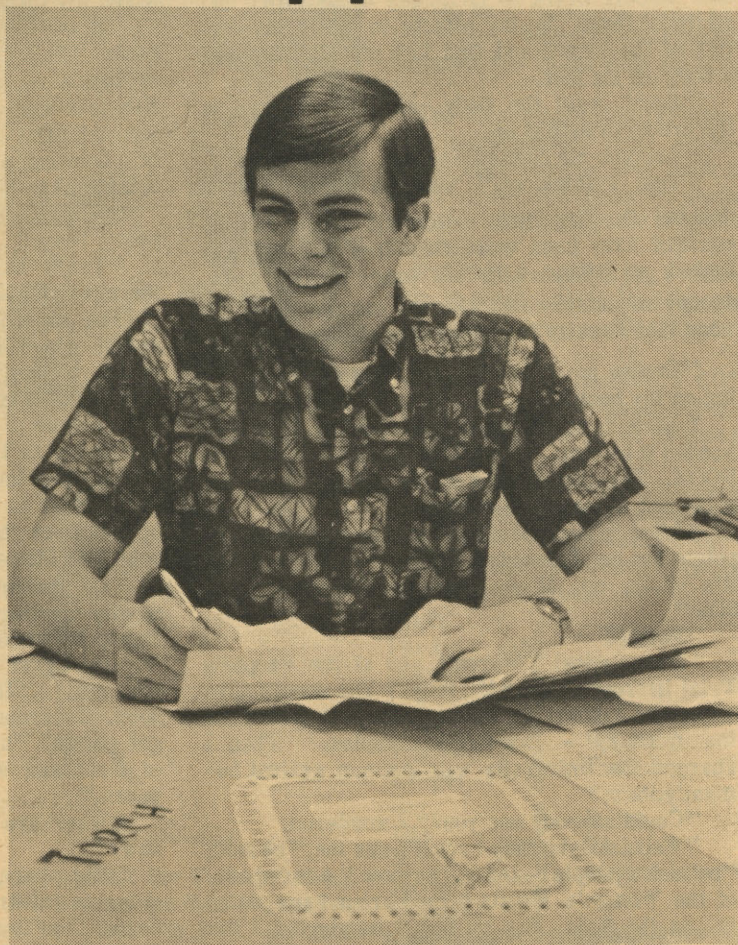
Gary Grace, an LCC freshman, was appointed Jan. 13 by the Media Board as Acting Editor of the Torch.

Gary will serve as Editor through Winter Term, completing the term of former Editor Nita Sander. Applications for the next full term of editorship, which begins Spring Term, will be accepted by the Media Board at the end of Winter Term.

A radio broadcasting major, Gary served as Production Manager for The Torch Fall Term. His previous journalism experience included serving as Editor of the Toledo High School Boomerang during his junior year and as Business Manager while a senior. He also worked part-time for 2 1/2 years and full time for a year at the Lincoln County Leader, a weekly newspaper in Toledo, where he became familiar with all phases of newspaper production and was promoted to Assistant Shop Supervisor. Gary also worked for a year as a full time announcer for KTDO radio station in Toledo.

One of the first tasks facing the new Acting Editor was reorganization of The Torch staff. Hewitt Lipscomb, a Freshman telecasting major, was appointed to the new position of Assistant Editor.

Other changes include the creation of an Editorial Board, with Larry Libby, a journalism major and Torch columnist, as Editorial Editor. Gary hopes, with these changes, to delegate responsibility more evenly



(Photo by Curt Crabtree)

throughout the staff to achieve greater efficiency.

The Torch will have a new look with the design of a new masthead, and some minor changes in content are planned. World news, states Gary, will be

a regular feature of the paper, and a correspondent will be appointed to report news of interest to LCC students about events at the University of Oregon. Gary also hopes to encourage more expression of opinion from the student body.

LCC student receives national award

Steven Knebel, a first year LCC student in Business Administration, will receive a humanitarian award Tuesday from Oregon Governor Tom McCall.

To be eligible for the award a person must have saved someone's life by using techniques learned in a "medical self-help emergency care" course offered

by the Public Health Service and Civil Defence agencies.

Knebel, 19, is credited with saving the life of his cousin, Brian Whitmore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitmore, of Eugene. The rescue occurred last April when Brian, then 10, accidentally hanged himself and lost consciousness while playing with

a rope swing outside Knebel's home.

Knebel returned home about that time and saw Brian kneeling motionless on the ground. He loosened the rope around the boy's neck, then began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Brian soon resumed breathing normally.

Dr. Warren W. Weiseth, who examined Brian later, told authorities that "Steve's ability to react to this total situation in a rapid and orderly manner resulted in the saving of his cousin's life."

Presentation of a medal and certificate of recognition to Knebel was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the South Eugene High School auditorium. Woodrow Savage, 16, of Glide also received the award for saving his two year old cousin from drowning.

Knebel and Savage took first-aid courses in high school that utilized instructional materials provided by federal agencies through the Oregon State Board of Health. The course Knebel completed while attending South Eugene High School combined the medical self-help course with the standard first-aid instruction offered by the American Red Cross. The Red Cross has cited Knebel for "extraordinary personal action" in connection with the rescue now being recognized by the federal agencies.

Only 13 other persons in the nation have received similar recognition since the award program was initiated three years ago by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Office of Civil Defense.



LINDA BISSELL AND JOEL MORELLO rehearse a scene from "The Medium." (See story page 4) (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Traffic change scheduled

Two into one won't go! That's the problem with traffic entering LCC's West entrance--two lanes narrowing to one produce nothing but traffic jams and temper tantrums.

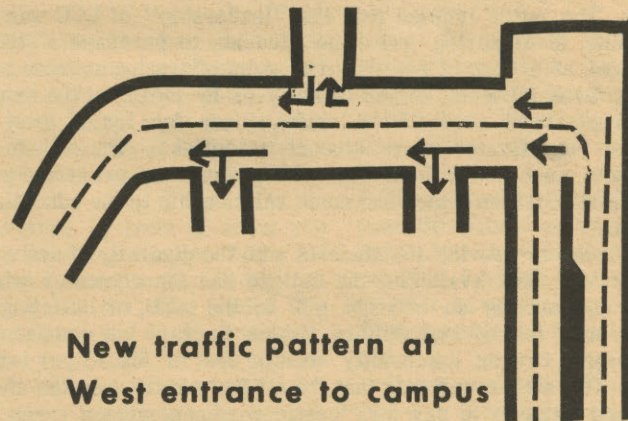
To remedy this situation, LCC security officers have developed a plan to reduce the confusion--incoming lanes will be changed from two-way to one-way during heavy traffic hours.

The traffic change was scheduled for Jan. 19, yesterday, but will go into effect only when signs are posted. One-way traffic at the West entrance will begin at 6:00 a.m. for the early birds, and will continue until 10:00 a.m.

for those who like to sleep in or were lucky enough to get a 10:00 class as their first.

As to the problem of which lane to use, one thing should be kept in mind: if you get into the right incoming lane, chances are you will end up in the South or gravelled parking lots. If you happen to get into the left incoming lane, you should finish somewhere in the vicinity of the West parking lots or the Administration Building.

The key to solving Lane's traffic problem is for everyone to watch the signs and cooperate! If everyone does, this plan will probably work.



New traffic pattern at West entrance to campus

Board opposes limitation on college enrollment

The LCC Board of Education declared itself opposed in a Jan. 14 meeting to the proposed lid on enrollments at Oregon public four-year institutions of higher education.

The enrollment lid, said the Board, would send too many college transfer students to the community colleges and would shift the cost of educating them from state to local property taxpayers.

The Board's statement follows: "The Lane Community College Board is concerned about the announced intent in Oregon to shift lower-division students from the four-year institutions to community colleges, which will be a by-product of limiting enrollments at the public four-year institutions. We feel such a practice would jeopardize the basic philosophy of a comprehensive community college, as it was established under Oregon law. This change will create an unintended increase in enrollment of college transfer students in some community colleges, which are by law required to meet the needs of the community for vocational or technical education programs. Such a practice would shift the cost of educating some lower-division students from state revenue

to the local community college district property tax. The Board of Education of Lane Community College is opposed to this announced intent and will do everything prudent to call to the attention of the following the ramifications of this shift of lower-division students: taxpayers of the Lane Community College District, other community colleges, the state administration, the four-year institutions, the news media, and members of the Legislature."

KLCC to feature Business Manager

LCC's Business Manager, Bill Watkins, will appear on "Focus: KLCC Presents" on Jan. 21 to answer questions about financing of LCC and in particular about the forthcoming construction serial levy.

Watkins, who oversees money for construction and physical improvements for LCC, has held the job of LCC Business Manager since July of last year. He formerly worked for Aerojet General in the nuclear rocket project known as NERVA where he held the position of Head of Administration.

Previously he was with Aerojet General in Sacramento in management, technical documentation, cost estimating, and cost control. He had also worked at the Naval Ordnance Test Station (NOTS) at China Lake in the Mojave Desert of California.

The bewhiskered, intellectual looking Watkins said that he looked over LCC last year and decided this was THE school, and that he wanted to work as Business Manager because "at LCC, instead of lip service about student involvement, as I had seen in some California schools, at Lane Community College, students were really involved and the staff and faculty really seemed to care about students and their education."

Everyone is encouraged to phone KLCC-FM with questions for Watkins about the construction serial levy or matters about the school's funding and financing management.

Bloodmobile scheduled for January 26

The Lane Memorial Blood Bank Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday, Jan. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. to accept donations for the LCC Blood Donor Club.

The Blood Donor Club is set up through the Lane Memorial Blood Bank so that any LCC student or staff member may use blood free of charge. The account is now low and the Bloodmobile may not return to LCC if few people donate blood Monday.

Scott Wright, manager of the Lane Memorial Blood Bank, seemed optimistic about keeping the LCC account operative. Donations from at least 20 persons are needed, he said, but added that several people had said they would donate during this collection.

DONORS MUST MAKE AN APPOINTMENT IN ADVANCE through Sharon Shorey, ext. 382.

Help keep the LCC Blood Donor account alive. It may do the same for you someday.

Editorial Opinion

Better read than right!

"It is easier to be critical than to be correct."

These words of Benjamin Disraeli, although spoken many years ago, have never lost their significance. Carefully planned, properly directed criticism has always been a major force for good in the formation of priorities within a given society. Destructive criticism, however, heedless of fact or effect, has never served to benefit anyone.

A letter in a recent issue of the Register-Guard leveled an open attack on the structure and policies of Lane Community College. In view of the fact that this paper is concerned with LCC's relationship to the community, it is our belief that these charges should be answered.

1. The author of the letter contends that Lane has filled its main fountain with "garbage." The fountain under consideration was created to fulfill two functions. As well as its obvious architectural purpose, the fountain serves as a "bio-pond," stocked with various forms of animal and plant life. The structure has proved itself valuable to the Biology Department, and is, we believe, an example of making full use of one's facilities.

2. The letter implies that the "leadership" of LCC was unreasonable in requiring full time students to purchase a student body card at a cost of two dollars. Administration sources point out that Lane students, either directly or by means of the student government, have requested a student body fee for at least two years to help finance more student activities. The college resisted any such move until the ASB government presented proposals for activities which had some relationship to the educational program.

In order to provide its students with the diversity of activities and services now available, the college had the choice of raising tuition and making an outright gift to the ASB, or initiating the student body fee of two dollars (which is very low compared to the average Oregon community college fee of \$12.50 per term).

3. The author suggests that the student senate uses the aforementioned revenue to pay for "poetic readings, pigeon races and turkey shoots." It is true that the senate allotted \$75 earlier in the year to bring in a local poet, who in turn read his original works to interested students, but this demonstrates the student government's willingness to provide varied programs on the campus. As for the pigeons and turkeys, the senate has expressed no financial intentions of supporting either bird.

4. The letter states, "As many school officials have pointed out, LCC is making money hand over fist from new enrollments. . . ." the "many school officials" making this charge could not be located. A Business Office source commented: "We are not making money. We now have one month's financial operating money in the bank." The Lane student, on the average, pays only 20 to 21% of his cost to the college. The remainder comes from federal, state and local revenue sources.

5. Another line in the letter says, "They're taking our money to small towns all over the county to set up little schools, thus causing a deficiency here." According to college officials, the completion of the central campus will remain the first concern. The construction of "satellite campuses" or educational centers would not mean failing to increase the capacity of present facilities. Satellite campuses are at this time only under consideration, and Florence is the only site that has been mentioned seriously in this connection.

6. The letter continues by saying, "They will probably have to end the 'open door' policy of admission . . . create grade requirements . . . or raise the tuition again."

We maintain that rather than ending the open door policy, long range planning for satellite educational centers will help keep the door open by allowing those who live far away to take advantage of newly expanded facilities. However, we are informed, any such extension will not be made at the expense of the central campus. As far as we know, there are no plans under consideration for adding burdensome grade requirements or raising tuition.

In reference to the college, the author of the letter states that "it looks as though a good thing is about to come to an end." We take issue with this--from our point of view, it looks like a good thing is getting better.

VIEW FROM THE "U"

by Tonie Nathan, U. of O. correspondent

Tonie is a former LCC student and Torch reporter who transferred to the U. of O. Winter Term.

I've only been at the University of Oregon a week, but already I've had my first experience with "Activism."

Friday morning, during a formal lecture in Journalism class, a young bearded student, apparently infuriated beyond control, leaped to his feet and shouted obscenities at the professor!

Professor Dean Rea had been interrupted previously by the same young man, who always posed argumentative questions unrelated to the topic of the lectures. The class--Law of the Press--contains over 250 students and is not planned to accommodate discussion.

Rea paused to allow a question from the persistent student and then replied that the inquiry was "irrelevant and immaterial."

The student jumped up, shouting "YOU are irrelevant and immaterial! This COURSE is irrelevant and immaterial! And anyone who listens to you is a g.d. fool! You're too stupid to instruct anyone about anything

and I'm not going to listen to this junk!"

Someone in the class yelled back, "Well, I want to listen. Why don't you leave?" and several others joined in with "Yeah! Get out!... Who needs you?"

The bearded student shouted a few more belligerent unprintables and stomped out of the classroom. I was frozen in my seat, somewhat shocked and shaken. But the professor walked calmly down the aisle between the seats towards the back of the room. He seemed angry, but under control. Very quietly he said that he had been defamed, that his character and teaching ability had been injured.

As he was talking, the hostile student re-entered at the front of the room and banged his books down on the lectern in a threatening manner. I thought, "Oh, oh. Now he plans to really start something!"

Professor Rea turned and said, "All right! We've had enough of you!" Then he turned to the

by Larry Libby

LIBBY'S LANE

The Radical Scouts Handbook or, The Rise of the Tenderfoot Anarchist

I'd never intended to join the demonstration at all.

However, being moved more by the press of the crowd than my own political persuasions, I found myself a member of the "January 14 Coalition" on the U of O campus.

About 300 students showed up in front of Johnson Hall shortly before three p.m., jostled around awhile and demanded University President Robert Clark to come out of his office and address them. In my efforts to elbow my way out of the crowd and find 13th street, I knocked a body off its feet.

"Hey!" said the body, and I knelt down in the crowd to help it up.

"Are you all right?" I asked.

"Yes, I think so," was the answer, but I doubted it. The little fellow (it was a fellow) couldn't have been more than five feet tall, and looked so pitiful with his long, tousled hair, droopy moustache and glasses slipped down his nose that I really regretted knocking the guy over.

"Excuse me," he squeaked, "but you're standing on my book."

I picked up his book, noticing the title as I handed it to him: THE RADICAL SCOUTS HANDBOOK. The little guy watched my left eyebrow raise and he beamed proudly.

"After today," he said "I'll have earned enough points for my Tenderfoot Badge. From here on in, it's up, up, up. Maybe even membership in the SDS!"

"Points?"

"Sure, sure! Weren't you at the People's Trial in front of the EMU today? You should have seen me! I stood on my tip toes and denounced the military - industrial complex. Then I charged the University with crimes against humanity."

"Could anybody see you?" I wondered.

"Well...maybe they couldn't see me," he said, "but a few people heard me, anyhow." A member of the Woman's Militia turned around and patted me on the head. Boy oh boy," he giggled, "I'm on my way to a second class rating! With a

second class badge you get an autographed picture of Kip Morgan and an official SDS decoder ring."

President Clark concluded his remarks to the mob and said he had to attend the faculty meeting. The mob decided it had to attend the faculty meeting too, and once again I was caught off guard and swept along in the current.

"How do you get into Radical Scouts?" I asked my little companion.

"It isn't easy," he said clutching his handbook. "To qualify for the Tenderfoot you have to break a window in an ROTC building, write five sarcastic letters to the Emerald, skip all your classes on Moratorium day, get in 11 hours of picketing and have a genuine contempt for S.I. Hayakawa."

"Wow," I said. "I guess Scouts keep you pretty busy."

"Yes," he nodded solemnly. "But it has its rewards. Scouting really rounds a guy out."

The faculty meeting started and my companion stood on his chair and called everyone on the University payroll a fascist. I could see that he had a real future at Oregon.

A couple of bearded gentlemen behind me said something to the same effect. They furthermore stated that the little loud mouth was probably on his way to an eagle badge (or vulture badge or whatever they call it). I guess they must have been Den Mothers.

The students succeeded in breaking up the faculty meeting, then regrouped to discuss future disruption strategy.

"I'm glad I'm at Oregon," the little guy told me. "They make it easy for us radicals here. Everyone's so cooperative, it's simple to get points. Why I have a friend at the University of Nebraska who's been a tenderfoot for three years."

"What are the Radical Scouts going to do now?"

"Big plans," he smiled. "Big plans. We're going to infiltrate the Brownies and Camp Fire Girls. You'll never guess what we want to put in those chocolate cream cookies..."

Letter to the Editor

To Whom it may Concern:

It is very seldom these days that one person offers help to others in distress. Americans have a great tendency to disregard all problems other than their own, no matter what may happen.

For this reason, then, the two men who ran their car off the road next to the automotive building on January 14 would like to express their gratitude to the night instructor and his student who offered their help in extracting our car from about two feet of mud.

So again, we would like to express our extreme thanks to these men who contradicted the norm and went out of their way to help others rather than just themselves.

Warren Coverdell

The Blood Bank

needs your type!

The Torch Staff

Acting Editor Gary Grace
Assistant Editor Hewitt Lipscomb
Editorial Editor Larry Libby
Editorial Board Gary Grace, Hewitt Lipscomb, Shari Hall, Curt Crabtree.
Advertising Managers Curt Crabtree, Lorena Warner
Ad Sales Staff Bill Morganti, Irvin Coffee, Fred Robbins
Ad Layout Shelley Justus, Kathy Theiss
Production Manager
Production Staff Jenifer Anderson, Greg Bond, Irvin Coffee
Copy Editing Staff Ed Banker, Sue Haase, Ernie Fraim
Columnist Larry Libby
Sports Editors Bob Barley, Dave Harding
Sports Staff Tom Beach, Louise Stucky
Reporters Jenifer Anderson, Ed Banker, Curt Blood, Kevin Bresler, Irvin Coffee, Warren Coverdell, Gloria Dixon, Doris Ewing, Ernie Fraim, Sue Haase, Shari Hall, John Haterius, Shelley Justus, Larry Libby, James McKay, Greg Marshall, Fred Robbins, Gretchen Shutz, Kathy Theiss, Esther White
Head Photographer Paxton Hoag
Photography Staff Curt Crabtree, Cecil Jones
Member of National Education Advertising Service

THE TORCH is published weekly on Tuesday, except holidays, examination weeks and vacation periods.

Signed articles are the views of the author and not sarily that of The Torch.

Mail or bring all correspondence or news items to:

THE TORCH
206 Center Building
Lane Community College
4000 E. 30th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97405
Telephone 747-4501, ext. 234

Open letter to the student body

Page 3

Mr. Matheson has made some rather outlandish, unfounded and undocumented statements in regard to Lane Community College and its student government in his recent letter to the local newspaper.

Evidently, Mr. Matheson has failed to keep up in what is actually happening within the student government. Judging by the remarks in his letter, it sounds as if he has a personal grudge and is endeavoring to take it out on the 40 people who make up the Student Senate. Why, I have no idea. It might be appropriate to point out that members of the Senate serve the student body free of charge. It's an almost certainty that once a student becomes involved in student government, his grade point average will drop. One can safely say the members of the Senate pay to work for nothing and the kind of gratitude they receive for trying to do a thankless job and accomplish something for their fellow students is a pointless slam by an uninformed individual.

Let's set the record straight. The student body fee charged at Lane is among the lowest charged within the state, not only within the community college structure but the other institutions of higher learning. The fee charged among all the community colleges in Oregon runs from \$2.00 to \$33.00. That is a far cry from the \$2.00 for a full-time student and \$1.00 for a part-time student at Lane.

Now, where does the money go?

Half of the athletic program is solely supported by the Student Body. This year the Student Senate budgeted: Athletics, \$8,500; Intramurals, \$1,000; Forensics (speech team), \$1,000; Club promotion, \$750; Fall, Winter and Spring activities, \$2,000 each (total \$6,000); Alumni Association, \$500; Rally Squad, \$450; Publications (Torch newspaper, \$750; Titan yearbook, \$1,000), \$1,750; Titan Code (student handbook), \$800; activity calendar/newsletter, \$250. TOTAL: \$21,000.

Let us go back over some of the areas mentioned.

The activities budgeted for each term will come about only when interested students wish to organize and work to put on an activity. The Student Senate is NOT here to entertain the student body. Our job is governing and managing in the best interests of all the students. We are the voice of the students to all areas (from the administration, faculty and board to the entire community).

The student newspaper is an absolute necessity in trying to communicate to the campus what is going on. The Senate budgeted \$750 to help the TORCH get on its feet until it could acquire enough advertising to sustain its operation.

I have only mentioned a few of the budgeted items. Now, let's delve into some of the areas that seemed to arise that weren't planned on. The Senate awarded a tuition scholarship to a very deserving individual so that this person could continue to go to school, circumstances warranting it. We have helped two other people in emergencies where other avenues had failed. One involved a gift of \$200 to a young lady who had lost everything she had in a fire, along with other family disasters that complicated the situation. Another person couldn't get their ill spouse to Oregon without an emergency loan--the Senate took care of this.

The city bus service, presently operating between the campus and the Eugene-Springfield area, was started by initiative and funds of the Senate. The Board saw the need and granted enough money to ensure the service will continue

for the remainder of the year.

Yes, the Senate did allocate funds (\$75) to procure the service of a poet to read some of his work. As I pointed out earlier, we are the voice of all the students and therefore must do our level best to serve all of them to the utmost of our ability. Some people like sports, others enjoy music and literature, so we try to get something for everyone. We helped to send the Cross Country team to Pittsburgh, Penn., to compete in the nationals. We now have a national champion at LCC.

Presently, Lane is sponsoring four girls to compete in the Miss Eugene contest. Last term the Senate joined together with a committee appointed by the Student Senate at the U of O and organized a joint housing committee whose function is to aid students with housing problems. Our share of the bill---\$200.

I could go on at length about what the Senate is doing for you and with your money, but space prohibits this. I am extending an invitation to Mr. Matheson and any other citizen and student to come to the Senate office and find out what's going on. We would be delighted to discuss these problems with anyone. It gets very frustrating trying to do something for somebody else when they won't take the time to come and tell you what it is they really do want, but instead level a blast at well-meaning efforts to do what is believed to be just and right. We aren't mind readers; you must tell us what you want us to do.

There are two types of criticism: good and bad.

Bad criticism is negative, destructive and humiliating to the ones it's directed against. It is the easy way out because it generally doesn't take much research prior to delivery. It is

used by the self-anointed prophets, the lazy and the cop-out.

Good criticism is constructive. It is accompanied by positive recommendations. Unlike the first type, it is not easy. It takes considerable work and thinking before it is offered and is the most

sought after by all concerned. However, not too much of this type is spread around or utilized.

What type of criticism do you offer, Mr. Matheson?

Dave Spriggs
ASB President

Support the serial levy

Jan 23

Last Day

to return winter term books for full refund



LCC BOOKSTORE
We're Right on Campus

FOCUS: KLCC PRESENTS

A Panel Discussion

with
BILL WATKINS
LCC Business Manager

Wednesday, Jan. 21

7:00—9:00 p.m.

Reporters...

Gary Grace
KLCC-FM

Jon Haterius
Torch

Warren Coverdell
LCC-TV News



call 747-4501

ext.295

President's Cabinet reduced, reorganized

The recent cutback of half the President's cabinet will result in greater efficiency, economy, and expediency while maintaining maximum input---these were the comments of President Pickering Monday afternoon.

The President's Cabinet, an organization designed to provide voice to all of LCC's departments and their respective needs primarily functions in providing the President with sufficient information for decision-making. "When you get into the 'scream' of things," said President Pickering, you just don't have time to listen to every faculty member's comments in one sitting. He also remarked, "before the reorganization, I had 19 people reporting directly to me, and these were just the directors of the educational departments."

Under the new system, the 19 departments are divided into 2 groups, each group having a department chairman assistant to report to.

The 2 department chairman assistants then report to the department chairmen, who in turn reports to the President.

Thus 19 department's needs are presented to the president by one man. Similar arrangements exist for the various committees, clubs, and other departments.

Addition elements of the new cabinet are the ex-officio, expert advisers Ad Hoc committees, and open meetings. The ex-officio, former cabinet member attend and give reports to meetings when agenda items relate specifically to their specialized department.

Expert advisers will join the cabinet as the situation permits and requires. Also, when the need for in-depth study arises, Ad Hoc special committees will be appointed and then terminated once their purpose is served.

Bill Mansell, Finance Director and former cabinet member, stated that although he enjoyed attending the meetings, he felt it was a good move, adding mobility to the process.

Another former cabinet member said he will continue attending meetings so that he can keep in tune with what is happening as a whole on campus.

RAP to feature Brooks

The first RAP session of the Winter quarter will be held Thursday at 11:30 in 221 Forum. The topic to be discussed is police and minorities.

Pierce Brooks, Springfield Chief of Police, will be present along with John McCulloch, a law enforcement instructor at LCC.

The purpose of the RAP sessions, according to Art Tegger, is "to get people to present their own point of view and to evaluate others'."

Don't miss POLICE AND MINORITIES, Thursday, 11:30, 221 Forum.

JAMS

by Colin Campbell

All records reviewed in JAMS may be heard on Colin Campbell's Jazz 90 show on KLCC (90.3 on the FM dial) radio each Friday night from 7-9.

Two months ago Joe Cocker released his second album, entitled "Joe Cocker," for A & M Records. Comparing this album with his first, "With a Little Help From my Friends," reveals some shortcomings, although it's a fine record. First, Steve Winwood is very conspicuous by his absence. Second, "Friends" was such a fantastic album that one may expect too much from Cocker's new release.

"Delta Lady," Cocker's hit single, is on his new disc, along with two Beatle biggies "Sometimes" and "She Came Through the Bathroom Window."

I think the thing I like most about Joe Cocker is that he sings from the guts and doesn't try to sound like anybody else, although he's been compared to Ray Charles and Richie Havens. So many white artists are trying to relate a black image to their audiences. Credence Clearwater, for example, is showed on their new album playing with black children in the ghetto, but it doesn't show them driving off in their \$5,000 station wagon.

Cocker uses no gimmicks or phony pictures to sell his records. Maybe that's why he's so underrated.

Anybody who feels that "Lady Soul" has been "spinning her wheels" the last year or so will change his mind after listening to "Today I Sing the Blues" (Columbia GS 9956).

Although the vocal is still definitely Aretha, the use of an electric bass and rock-style organ makes this a new, far-out thing for Miss Franklin.

Bacharach's "Walk on By" has been done by so many artists that it has almost lost its beauty, but Aretha does it with so much

stylish soul that it's what you might call "fresh sadness."

The side-men on this album include Sheldon and Benny Powell, Frank Weiss, Chuck Rainey, and Jerome Richardson who plays lovely tenor solos.

This record is blues all the way, and the only bad thing on the album is Sue Epstein's style of liner-notes on the back cover which is usually used to describe a "Boyce and Hart" or "1910 Fruit Gum Co." record.

Along with "Today I Sing the Blues," Columbia has released Mongo Santamaria's latest, "Workin' on a Groovy Thing." Although both L.P.'s are produced and supervised by the same people, that's where the similarity ends.

Not even the qualified reeds of Sonny Fortune, Joe Farrell, and Art Kaplan can make this album even a fair comparison to Mongo's earlier works, such as "Explodes" (at the Village Gate) "El Bravo," or his greatest, "Mongomania."

Along with the title song, Mongo does on his new disc other "new favorites" like "Spinning Wheel," "Proud Mary," "My Cherie Amour," and Lennon and McCartney's "Get Back."

Mongo Santamaria, on his last three albums, has done little original work, and instead has consistently recorded popular hits by other artists. This makes money, but I hate to see a good jazz musician turn so commercial. Perhaps this has biased my review somewhat, so I will say that if you like "Super-Pop" jazz you may dig "Workin' on a Groovy Thing."



(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Opera to open Jan. 29

If opera "isn't your bag," "The Medium" may change your opinion about fat tenors with great horned helmets, and chubby sopranos wrenching the nails loose in the wall.

The production of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium," which opens Jan. 29, will mark three "firsts" for LCC Performing Arts Department. It is the first opera presented at LCC; it is the first opportunity for the new vocal director, Wayte Kirchner, to work with an LCC production; and it is the first opera that Ed Ragazzino has directed.

Ragazzino states that "We hope to introduce opera and correct some false ideas people have about opera productions. In our choice of 'The Medium,' you don't have to have had opera experience to enjoy opera."

"The Medium," written in the late 1940's and first performed in New York, has been performed by the San Francisco Opera Company, and is now being performed by the West Coast Opera Company. It has also been done by many college groups. The play describes the tragedy of a wo-

Nursing Dept. praised by HEW

The LCC Nursing Department has won praise from government officials for its "functional facilities and cooperative understanding," according to Mary Fiorentino, department head.

Dorothy Reese and William Majan of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare toured the nursing department last Wednesday, Jan. 14. Since construction was funded through HEW, the purpose of the visit was "to see how the money was spent."

According to Mrs. Fiorentino, the government representatives were pleased not only with the actual physical plant but with the use made of other educational areas such as the Learning Resources Center.

"In particular," she said, "they were highly impressed with the relationships the students had among themselves and with the faculty."

The official visit concluded with a luncheon at which the guests, nursing staff and student representatives discussed the problems of construction as related to nursing education.

man caught between two worlds, a world of reality, which she cannot wholly comprehend, and a supernatural world in which she cannot believe. Baba, the Medium, has no scruples in cheating her clients, tricking them with fraudulent apparitions and contrived phenomena, until something happens which she herself has not prepared. From this moment on, she rages against her still credulous clients, who are serene in their naive and unshakable faith, and against Toby the enigmatic mute boy whom she has adopted, who seems to hide within his silence the answer to her unanswerable question.

With its "supernatural" and psychological undercurrents, the play may sound like a Freudian delight, but the "The Medium" brings to the stage a bit of opera (there is no dialogue as such) and a dramatic, powerful and explosive play presented more to the tastes of modern theatre goers.

All actors in the production are in the LCC Speech and Theatre workshop and have been in rehearsal since Jan 5. Cast members include Melinda Neal as Baba, The Medium; Linda Bissell as Monica; Barbara Collinsworth as Mrs. Gobineau; John Coombs as Mr. Gobineau; Joel Morello as Toby, the deaf mute; Cheyla McCornack as Mrs. Nolan.

"The Medium" is directed by Edward Ragazzino; Music Director is Natha Cammack; Set Designer is David Sherman; and Vocal Director is Wayte Kirchner.

"The Medium" will run Jan. 29, 30, 31 and Feb. 5, 6, 7. Show time is 8:00 p.m. in the Forum Theatre. Weekly performances are priced at \$1.50 and weekend tickets are \$2.00.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the MEDIUM BOX OFFICE at LCC, 747-4501 Ext. 309;

or by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to the MEDIUM BOX OFFICE, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th, Eugene, Oregon. 97405 with a check made payable to Lane Community College. Tickets may also be obtained in person at the Information Desk in the Administration building.

Parents to "tune in" through drug series

A drug series for parents co-sponsored by Lane Community College and the YW/YMCA will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Jan. 21, 1970 at the YW/YMCA building, 2055 Patterson Street in Eugene.

The series will offer parents an in-depth look at the local drug scene, and will strive to answer pertinent questions that parents may have concerning drug use and abuse.

The format of the class will vary from week to week depending upon the topic for discussion. Small group discussion will be used, as well as large group lectures, panels, and case histories of actual drug users.

All class sessions will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the YW/YMCA and will last between 2 and 2 1/2 hours.

There will be a \$2.00 fee for materials for parents who wish to take part in this class.

JAN. 21 - An introduction to drugs and a look at the local drug problem.

JAN. 28 - Why young people get involved with drugs. Part I. FEB. 4 - Other aspects of drug involvement. Part II.

FEB. 11 - What can the parent do? FEB. 18 - Work session: Case histories and problem solving. FEB. 25 - Film: "The People Next Door."

LCC -
PL-3
NEWS

Friday
9:30 p.m.
Cable
Channel 10

Looking for a good old-fashioned hamburger? BURGERS SHAKES FRIES
TRY HAMBURGER DAN'S
phone: 746-0918 4690 Franklin Blvd

Eno replaces Bailey temporarily as Placement Director

LCC has a new placement director - temporarily. Dick Eno is running the placement office on a part-time basis while "Buck" Bailey, the full time placement director, is attending a 12-week seminar in community services at Oakland, Michigan, Community College.

Eno, an assistant professor of business, earned a B.A. degree from Colorado State College Greeley, Colorado, and a M. Ed. degree from Oregon State University. He formerly was a distributive education coordinator at North Eugene and Lebanon High Schools.

No major changes are planned for the placement office during Mr. Bailey's absence, but Eno is updating the pamphlets that are distributed to employers in the area.

The placement service has found jobs for 98 students since September. Eno has been contacting people in this area to make them more aware of LCC's

placement service. Through this information he hopes to get more students who are looking for jobs lined up with the people who are doing the hiring.

Chorus prepares for road trip

Members of the LCC Chorus will hit the road in February to entertain audiences on the coast. According to Director Wayne Kirchner, the group is scheduled for performances on Jan. 26 at Mapleton and Florence.

An additional highlight of the program will feature a short play directed by Lane's Ed Ragazzino.

Kirchner is also enthusiastic about his other group, the evening chorus, which meets Tuesday's at 7:30 p.m. in the Cen-

ter basement. Forty-five strong at present, the groups needs more voices. Anyone is welcome and no tryout is necessary. If desired, the meetings can be used for one hour college transfer credit at \$6.50 tuition. Should the chorus develop as expected, Kirchner plans to feature it on programs from time to time.

The chorus is working on a combination of showtunes, contemporary works and madrigals in order to form a unit sound.

Mobile TV unit acquired for Lane

A new mobile TV broadcasting unit began its career for LCC Jan. 15.

The mobile unit, in non-technical terms, is a used Corvair van filled with closed circuit television equipment worth approximately \$13,000. Fifty per cent of the cost of the unit was paid through Federal funds and fifty per cent by LCC. The TV mobile unit will also have great diversity as the truck carries 150 feet of cable for each camera.

LCC can be especially proud of the mobile unit since the University of Oregon, an older and richer college, does not have a mobile unit of its own. In fact, the University of Oregon Family Life series is being taped by the LCC TV mobile unit.

According to Jim Brock, who helped build the mobile unit, "The primary purposes of the mobile unit are instructional, TV and campus projects, and for the Dial Retrieval System." The mobile unit will also be used by the TV Broadcasting class, which is already scheduled to tape all home basketball games.

For those who are technically inclined, there follows a list of the major pieces of electronic equipment in the mobile truck:

An International Video Corporation (IVC) Video Tape Recorder, which receives Visual signals from the cameras and sound signals from the microphones and places them on magnetic tape.

Four monitors, which allow the

director, who is in the truck, to preview all the visual signals and the broadcast signal.

A Dynnair switcher, used to change from one visual source to another.

A Ball Brothers special effects generator which allows for such effects as split screen.

Telemation sync generator which matches visual and sound signals.

In view of the number of requests already received for use of the mobile truck, congratulations are in order for all those responsible for the acquisition and building of the mobile unit, which is expected to be of great service to LCC and eventually the community.



NEW MOBILE UNIT is shown here in operation at the Lane-Clatsop game Jan. 17. The unit is manned by Telecasting students. (Photo by Curt Crabtree)

U. of O. class on survival draws 4,000

4,000 people gathered for the largest class in the history of the University of Oregon Monday Jan. 12. The class, held in McArthur court, was really two classes in one.

The student sponsored course, titled "Can Man Survive" with an enrollment of 2,400, in its first meeting deals with environmental problems and was combined with Arthur Pearl's large class on "Alienation of Youth." In the future Pearl's class will meet separately.

The main speaker, U of O Professor of Biology George Streisinger, said "The worst threat to man's survival is population increase." With the present rate of growth, he said, world population can be expected to reach 6 billion by the turn of the century and 12 billion by 2040.

Streisinger suggested courses in sex education and population

be given by schools to help curb population growth. He stressed that it is not just lower-income groups that have too many children but that middle-class Americans are also contributing to the population growth. "Instead of getting a \$600 exemption on your income tax for every child," he asserted, "you should be penalized after a certain number of children."

Streisinger also spoke on the problem of pollution. "We all know about the undesirable waste created by our technological society," he said, "but we can't be content with inventing more gadgets to stop pollution--we have to cut down on polluters."

The problem will be solved, said Streisinger, either by man working to solve it or by natural causes -- like famine.

Hal's Union Service

STUDENT & FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Certified Auto Care—Certified Tune Up

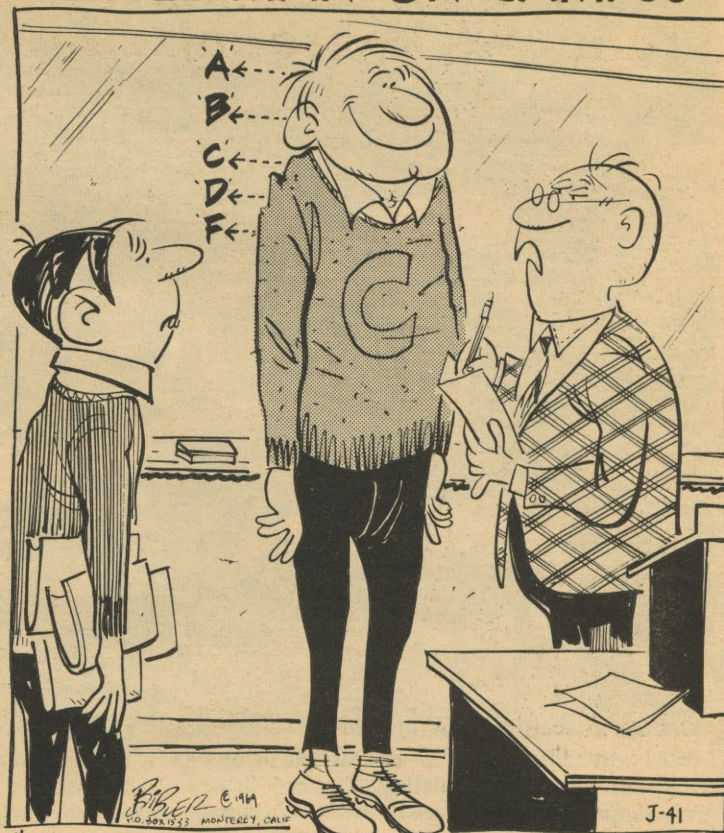
Brake Service

30th Ave. Exit Gasoline Alley

Loan car available by appointment



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I HAPPEN TO ENJOY BASKETBALL — WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH MY GRADING SYSTEM?"

Springfield Office Machines

TYPEWRITERS, ADDERS & CALCULATORS, NEW & USED

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR ALL MAKES

BIG "M" SHOPPING CENTER

303 SOUTH 5TH STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OREGON

PH. 747-8644

BUS SCHEDULE

The present City Bus Service to the LCC campus will continue throughout the remainder of the 1969-70 school year. It will originate from and go to EUGENE ONLY via 30th Avenue.

The bus will depart downtown Eugene 25 minutes past the hour — every hour, 10 times daily (Mon. thru Fri.) starting at 7:25 AM and making the last run to the campus at 4:25 in the afternoon. It will arrive on the campus approximately 50 minutes past the hour.

The bus will depart the campus at 5 minutes past the hour (10 times daily) starting at 8:05 AM and leaving the campus on the last run to Eugene at 5:05 PM — and arriving in Eugene approximately 25 minutes past the hour.

COMING FROM SPRINGFIELD?

Embark on one of the existing routes in Springfield, going to Eugene; transfer at the intersection of 13th Avenue East and Kincaid Streets (U of O campus) at approximately 35 minutes past each hour.

GOING TO SPRINGFIELD?

Enroute to Eugene, transfer at 13th Avenue East and Alder Streets (U.S. Nat'l Bank) to existing bus routes to Springfield. (Approx. 3 to 5 minute wait)

COMING FROM OR GOING TO FAIRMONT LOOP?

If going to LCC, transfer to LCC bus at intersection of 19th and Alder Streets. If coming from LCC going to Fairmont loop, transfer at corner of 19th and Alder Streets.

COMING FROM SOUTH EUGENE?

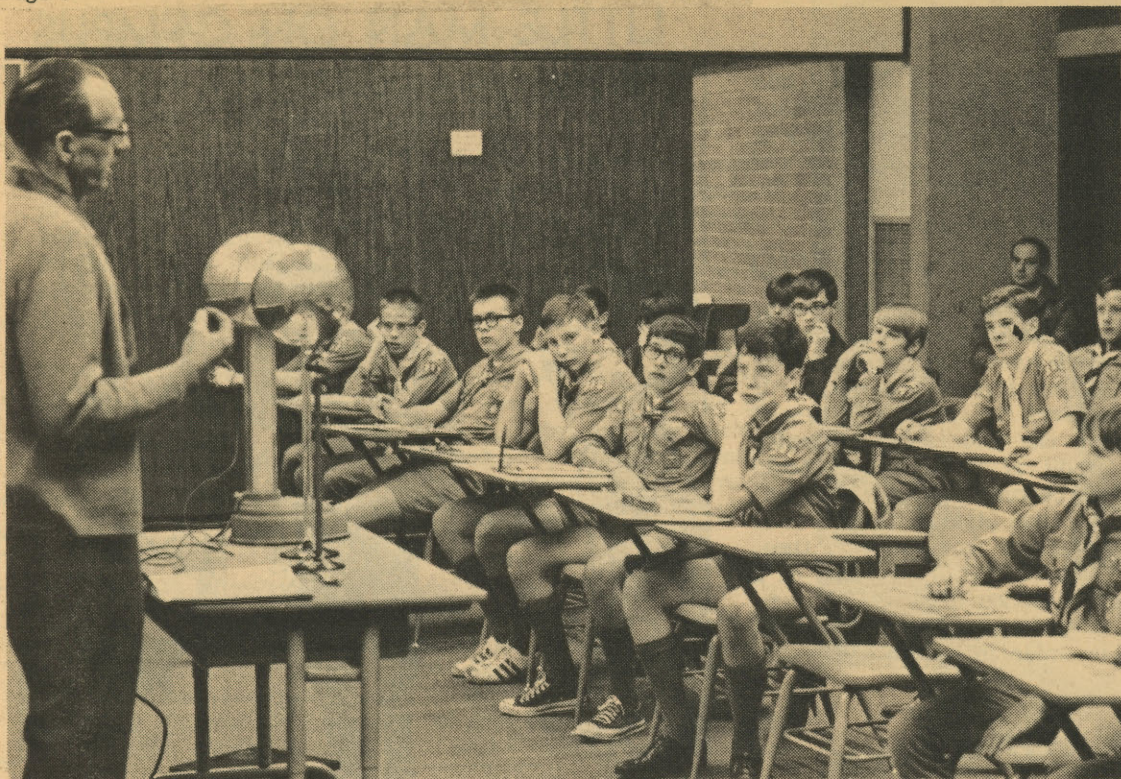
Embark on South Willamette bus, getting off at East Amazon (34th St) and Hilyard Streets, walk north approximately 3 blocks to the intersection of 30th and Alder Streets. (Approx. 5 min. time between buses)

Passengers desiring to continue to other points in Eugene will continue on normal City Bus lines transferring at downtown Eugene.

BUS STOPS will be the existing bus stops used by the City Bus System ordinarily at each street corner.

PRICE will be 30¢ from any point in Springfield or Eugene to or from Lane Community College. Be sure to ask driver for transfer slip.

NOTE: Coupon Books are available from the Bus Company for \$6.00. Is handy for those who don't want to carry change around)



LOCAL SCOUTS listen to instruction of electricity at their first meeting. The Boy Scouts are attending basic electricity classes at LCC to earn merit badges in electronics.

(Photo by Curt Crabtree)

Scouts study at Lane for electronics badge

The era of learning only to tie knots, camp, or blaze a trail in the Boy Scouts is over. Local Boy Scouts are now attending basic electricity classes on the LCC campus to acquire merit badges in electronics.

The classes in electronics are held five nights a year, with a limit of 80 scouts for any particular night. The first electronics class this year was held January 5, and they will continue each Monday night through February 2 in the Adult Education building.

Instructors for the Scouts are selected journeymen electricians from the local trade union and electricians from the Eugene Water and Electric Board. The curriculum for these special classes consists of lectures and various demonstrations of both principles and equipment.

The Scouts are given two pamphlet-size books to study. One

is simply labeled "Electricity," and covers such topics as ions, electromagnetism, batteries and alternating and direct current. The book also explains how electricity is used in various industries, answers the question "What is Electricity?" and suggests "Things to Make." The second pamphlet titled "How to Build 5 Useful Electrical Devices," gives instructions for projects including a circuit tester and a portable burglar alarm. According to Joris Johnson of the Adult Education Department, the scouts are asked to choose and build two of the five projects. Projects will be demonstrated by students and evaluated by the instructors at the fourth meeting, Jan. 26.

Other civic groups or organizations interested in the program may contact Mr. Johnson in the Adult Ed. Dept., ext. 323.



SCOUT GETS "SHOCK" as electricity makes his hair stand on end. (Photo by Curt Crabtree)

Dellenback presents U.S. flag to Lane Student Senate

A flag which flew from the top of the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., has been given to the LCC student body.

Congressman John Dellenback of Oregon's Fourth District presented the flag to Student Body President Dave Spriggs at a ceremony Friday afternoon, Jan. 16, in the Administration Building Board Room.

Chorus to present program for Black Studies

The LCC Chorus will present Robert De Commier's moving work "They Called Her Moses" especially for the Black Studies Program sometime in February.

A date has not been set by Chorus Director Wayne Kirchner, but rehearsals are in full swing.

"Moses" is a twenty-five minute cantata which adapts quite well to staging and choreography. For this reason the production will include a dance group coached by LCC's Joe Zingo and narration will be handled by Ed Ragozzino.

The work is based upon the life of Harriet Tubman and the songs of her time and people. During the Civil War Harriet Tubman performed as a nurse and as an intelligence agent for the Union Army. A former slave, she was a main cog in the Underground Railroad which led thousands of slaves to freedom in the United States and Canada.

"Moses" was first performed by the composer's own group, the well known Robert De Commier Singers.

Rally Squad sells LCC spirit buttons

Members of the LCC Rally Squad are selling spirit buttons to LCC students, at a cost of 25¢.

The money raised by these sales will be used to purchase outfits for the newly elected yell kings. Approximately 100 buttons have been sold.

The large blue and white buttons have a picture of two basketball players and the words "LCC Titans." They may be obtained from any member of the rally squad, before games and during half times, or by placing an order with the Student Senate secretary in the Student Senate Office, second floor of the Center Building.

Equipment donated to Mechanics Dept.

During Fall Term various companies donated aircraft parts and accompanying service manuals to the Airframe and Power Plant section of the Mechanics Department. This donated equipment will save the Mechanics Dept. several hundred dollars.

De-icer "boots" were donated by the B. F. Goodrich Corporation. These "boots," which retard ice formation, are rubber devices attached to the leading edge of the airplane wing.

McCalley Industrial and Hartzell Propeller, Inc., donated various types of airplane propellers to be used as educational aids. Students will be taught to run and service them. In addition, Piper Aircraft and Cessna Aircraft companies donated service manuals for propellers and other equipment.

Knecht employees train in electronics

Electronic assembly workers of Knecht Corporation, Eugene manufacturers of electronic equipment, will be able to upgrade their technical knowledge by attending Electronics at LCC offered Monday and Wednesday nights 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Knecht is paying the tuition for any employee that wants to attend, stated Virgil Kapley, office manager.

Knecht employees currently attending the class, taught by electronics instructor Fred Inman, are Idella Hinshaw, Gisela Van Daele, Ruby Grady,

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, January 20		
7:30 p.m.	Basketball: LCC vs. Judson Baptist	Portland
WEDNESDAY, January 21		
12:00 noon	Veterans Club	FOR 311
12:00	Spanish Lab, Woods	CEN 404
12:00	Knights and Castles Chess Club	FOR 314
THURSDAY, January 22		
11:30 a.m.	Deseret Club	Lib. Conf. Rm.
12:00 noon	Campus Crusade for Christ	CEN 403
12:00	Knights and Castles Chess Club	FOR 314
3:00 p.m.	LECTURE: Maharishi Mahesh-Yogi	FOR 309
7:30	Badminton, open to the public	Main Gym
FRIDAY, January 23		
12:00 noon	Knights and Castles Chess Club	FOR 314
6:00 p.m.	Basketball: LCC vs. Willamette	Salem
SATURDAY, January 25		
2:00 p.m.	Basketball: LCC vs. Central Ore.	Lane

... at the U. of O.

TUESDAY, January 20		
7:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Black and White Folk Religion," Joseph Washington, Beloit College.	E.M.U.
WEDNESDAY, January 21		
3:30 p.m.	LECTURE: Clay Myers, Secretary of State, sponsored by GO-19	E.M.U.
7:30	LECTURE: "Black and White Power Failure," Joseph Washington	E.M.U.
THURSDAY, January 22		
7:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Marriage in Black and White," Joseph Washington.	E.M.U.

Research grants awarded to Science, Language Arts professors

Six Lane professors will participate in State of Oregon financed projects designed to improve the quality of undergraduate instruction.

Science professors Michael Mitchell, Charles Bentz and Bernard Kirk will develop a physical science program which will permit students to learn at their own rate of development. They will receive \$17,939 under provisions of Senate Bill 144.

Language Arts professors Evan Alford, Tom Kepner and Don Smith are to produce a course in writing and listening skills for vocational-technical students. They are expected to use about 60 percent of an \$88,768 grant awarded to the Teaching Research Division of the State System of Higher Education at Monmouth.

The science project, of which Mitchell is director, will develop a list of concepts to be learned and information as to appropriate materials to be studied. Advanced

students will complete the studies and be invited to go beyond them. Slower learners will be able to progress at their own pace rather than being constantly compared negatively to those who learn more easily. Crucial to the project is the development of optional means for completing required subject matter.

The science project is expected to be completed by June 15.

Similar goals have been set for the writing-listening skills project. Alford will head the LCC team which is to build a course which will allow the student to begin at his individual level of competence. From there he will proceed at his own rate toward a level of reasonable competency rather than simply toward "completing" another English course.

Six members of the Monmouth research office will work with the LCC professors, primarily in testing and evaluation roles. The project is to be completed in March of 1971.

Code-A-Phone to aid Romine in LCC public relations

A new means of getting news of LCC to the community has been installed in the LCC Office of Information and Publications.

The Code-A-Phone, a device for recording messages to be played back over the telephone, will be used by Larry Romine, Director of Information and Publications, in publicizing the college. Those interested in LCC can obtain news items by dialing 747-9642, which plays back up to six-minutes of taped information. The tape automatically rewinds to be ready for the next call.

A primary reason for installing the Code-A-Phone was to enable LCC to release news more efficiently to radio stations.

Written news releases are sent to news media, but little has been done to provide live voice transmission for use on radio. The duplication and distribution of tapes to radio stations is an expensive and time-consuming process. The Code-A-Phone is a means to provide voice economically and avoid distribution problems by allowing stations to tape information directly. A number of answering devices were checked before the Code-A-Phone, which cost approximately \$350, was selected.

Romine hopes to use people other than himself to record messages to provide a variety of voices for radio transmission. Mel Krause, LCC Basketball coach, recently recorded publicity for coming basketball games.

The Code-A-Phone can be made available to anyone wishing to record items about Lane that might attract outside interest. Requests for use of the device should be made of Larry Romine, so that its use can be scheduled.

Advertise in the
TORCH
it pays!

TIMBER BOWL

Main St. Springfield
phone 746-8221

SPECIAL RATES Mon - Fri until 6 pm

Titans dump Clatsop

The combination of accurate shooting, strong rebounding and fine ball handling enabled Lane to defeat Clatsop's Indians Saturday, Jan. 17. The 98-83 victory was the Titans' third in a row and ninth of the season.

The host Titans trailed early in the contest, but three baskets

by Pardun and a layin by Rob Barnes gave Lane a lead they never relinquished.

Lane finished the first half with a strong 59-40 lead, and outscored their opponents 20 to 9 in the last five minutes of the half.

A free throw by 6'2" forward Rob Barnes gave the Titans their

largest lead of the day--73-50--with 12:18 remaining in the game.

The visitors then staged a comeback threat as they sliced the Titans lead to nine, with 5:22 left on the scoreboard clock. At this point, Titan coach Mel Krause choked any Clatsop hopes of an upset victory by ordering his well-rested starting squad back into the game.

The starting five quickly regained the lost momentum on two baskets by Pardun and six free throws by 6' freshman guard Ken Boettcher. When the final buzzer sounded, the Titans were ahead by 15.

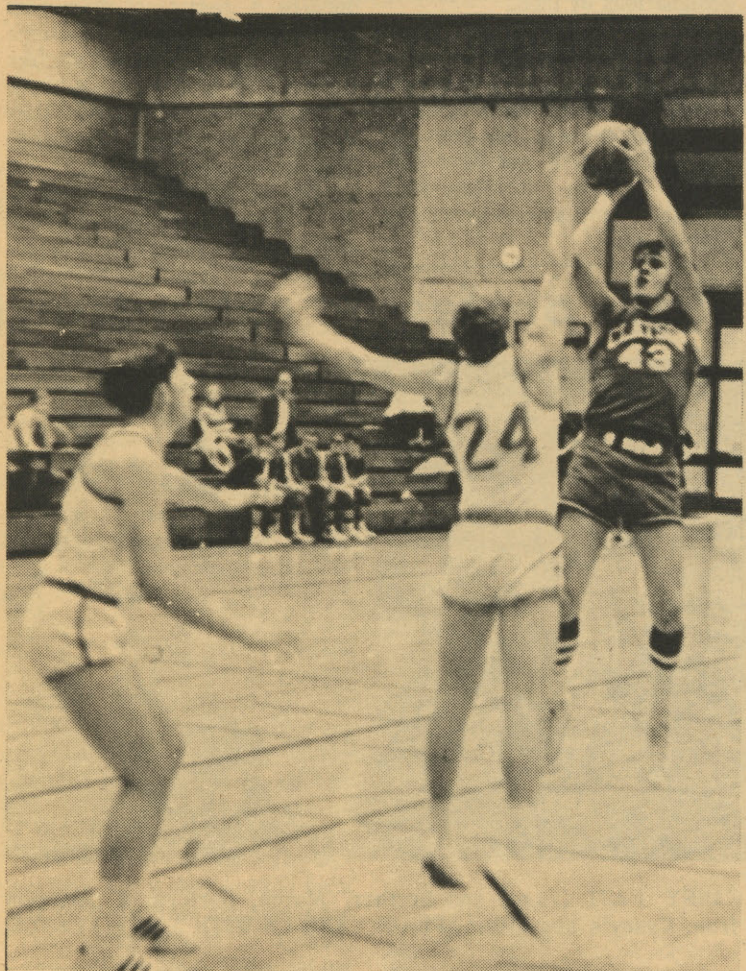
The Titans got a sterling offensive performance from sophomore Tom Pardun, who sank 15 of 22 from the floor en route to his season high game output of 35 points.

Rob Barnes ended the evening with 15 points, while Paul Stoppel and Ken Boettcher added 12 and 14 respectively.

Center Dane Bandell, a 6'3" freshman from Astoria, led all Clatsop scorers as he tossed in 22.

The next Titan home game will be Saturday, Jan. 24, when Lane entertains a strong Central Oregon ball club. Game time is 2 p.m. Admission is free.

LANE		CLATSOP	
Pardun	35	Laney	13
Barnes	15	Bandell	22
Boettcher	14	McConkey	13
Foster	8	Wilson	11
Wagner	5	Ordway	13
Stoppel	12	Timmen	2
Hoy	2	Smith	9
May	2	Tish	0
Myers	2	McDonald	0
Backer	2		
Conklin	1		



LCC PLAYER goes up for the score against the Clatsop Indians. The 98-83 victory was the ninth this season for the LCC basketball team and the third in a row. (Photo by Curt Crabtree)

LCC wrestling team wins first

The LCC wrestling team picked up its first win of the season Friday, Jan. 16, and did it the easy way as they defeated Clatsop 33-5.

Only three of LCC's grapplers had to touch the mat. Two of these, Mike Pfaller at 177 lbs. and Jim McIrvin in the

unlimited division, were on the mat long enough to shake their opponent's hand and then pin them in the first round. Only one of the wrestlers, Rick Culbertson at 142 lbs., had to wrestle the maximum three rounds, as he defeated his Clatsop counterpart 5-2.

Other winners for LCC were Ron Henderson, Mike Burk, Rich Hoberg, and Ted Lang. None of the latter wrestlers had to leave the bench as Clatsop was forced to forfeit all of these matches.

Clatsop did manage to win one match as Lane met the same fate. In the 150 lb. match, LCC had no one to wrestle so Dave Darling of Clatsop was awarded a forfeit victory.

As in the first two matches, Lane's strength appears to be in the heavier weights. Jim McIrvin from Marist High School is still undefeated, having won three straight matches. Mike Pfaller from North Eugene has lost only one match and was very impressive in his victory last Friday.

Lane's next match is Friday, Jan. 23, in Coos Bay against Southwest Oregon Community College. With a little luck, the LCC grapplers will not have to make the long coast trip just to sit on the bench.

Intramural office seeks bowlers

The Intramural Office would like a response from individuals interested in organizing and competing in an intramural bowling league.

Competition would be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Anyone interested should contact Lynn Johnston in the Health and Physical Education Office, second floor of the Health Building.

Rally squad asks for support of teams

"More students should be at the games!"

This is the pleas of the LCC rally squad, to which two yell kings were recently added. Jack Johnson, a freshman majoring in business and physiology, and Scott Goodman, a freshman in elementary education, were elected during the month of December.

The squad has been keeping busy with practices, games, and fund raising projects to help increase support and enthusiasm for LCC sports. They attended several soccer games and are now attending most of the basketball games.

Some of the Rally Squad girls picked mistletoe during the Christmas season and sold it to aid their financial problems. The squad is now selling booster buttons and are in hopes of raising enough money for their uniforms and travel expenses.

The rally squad's main desire is to have larger turnouts at the games, because the team definitely needs more support. The squad feels there is not enough enthusiasm within the student body. The games are exciting and fun and everyone is urged to attend. The Titans have a winning team and they deserve the students' support!

The next game is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 20 against Judson Baptist College, there at 7:30 p.m.



Ski club plans activities

If anyone is for fun in the snow and water, join the Ski Club!

The Ski Club went to Triangle Lake twice last term for water skiing and had a ball! Hoodoo Ski Bowl has also been a favorite place for snow skiing, ski-dooing, and sled riding.

Last month the club sponsored a dance featuring the Rhythm Method. Chuck DeFoe, Ski Club president, described the dance as very successful and indicated that a lot of work went into making and distributing posters, hiring the band, and decorating the LCC gym.

Future plans of the Ski Club include several more mountain trips and a trip in April to the McKenzie to attend the White Water Parade. The club will also be competing in water skiing against other ski clubs in Oregon.

Ski Club meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. Contact Chuck DeFoe at 343-8085 for further information.

OCCA STANDINGS as of January 16

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Mtn.	6	0	1.000	0
SWOCC	5	1	.833	1
Central Oregon	4	1	.800	1.5
Lane	3	1	.750	2
Mt. Hood	3	1	.750	2
Umpqua	3	2	.600	2.5
Clackamas	2	2	.500	3
Judson Baptist	2	3	.400	3.5
Treasure Valley	1	4	.200	4.5
Clatsop	0	4	.000	5
Columbia Christian	0	4	.000	5
Concordia	0	4	.000	5
Chemeketa	0	5	.000	5.5

LCC tops Umpqua

SUTHERLIN--An erratic LCC basketball team pulled itself together during the second half of a Tuesday night battle with the Timbermen of Umpqua Community College and went on to win 79-75.

Played in front of about 200 screaming Umpqua fans, the game seemed to be all Umpqua throughout the first half. The Timbermen led 34-29 at the half.

But when the Timbermen's most experienced player, 6'1/2" forward Dan Parker, fouled out with more than 17 minutes to play in the second half, Umpqua's lead was gradually worn down until LCC tied it up at 52-all with 9:58 left.

The Titans started to jell when 5'11" reserve guard Paul Stoppel came in early in the second half and forward Tom Pardun started dropping in most of the 26 points he collected for the night.

LCC coach Mel Krause said the second-half play of Stoppel

was "just great" and a real spark to the winning Titans. The Elmira graduate dropped in eight points from the floor and made four of five attempts at the free throw line.

The last eight minutes of play saw the Titans go ahead 54-52 and, after about two minutes of see-saw lead changing, they steadily mounted a lead over the Timbermen that held until the end.

Tuesday night's win puts LCC at 3-1 in Oregon Community College Athletic Association conference play and 8-1 for the season.

Lane	8
Barnes	
Boettcher	1
Wagner	18
Pardun	26
Foster	12
May	2
Stoppel	12
Backer	0

Lane downs Clackamas

The Titan basketball team used a full court press Friday night, Jan. 16 to upset the tall Clackamas Community College hoopmen 84-64, in front of a home crowd of 375 enthusiastic Titan fans.

Mel Krause's boys hit 52.6 % from the field to enable them to use the 15 Clackamas turnovers to maintain a relaxing 12 point lead throughout most of the evening.

Titan assistant coach Irv Roth "deserves the credit for the

Intramural basketball begins

Today, Jan. 20, marks the beginning of the Winter term Intramural Basketball Program at Lane Community College.

Eight teams will be competing throughout Winter term. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the LCC gymnasium.

Team captains this year are: Lloyd Kildal, Brent Fulps, Bob Barley, Bob Line, Steve Harper, Lynn Johnston, Don McLaughlin, and Marty Martin.

Individuals who have not signed up for a team may contact Lynn Johnston in the Intramural Office, Health and Physical Education Offices.

effectiveness of the full court press," noted Krause. "He worked with the boys on it all week so we could cut down the rebound advantage that Clackamas had because of their height."

The Cougars from Clackamas had five men over 6'3", including center Rolly Sims who stood at 6' 6". But the Titans' press, good ball handling, and finely executed plays more than overcame the visitor's tall men.

For the Titans', high man for the night was the scrappy guard and playmaker, Bobby Foster, who netted 20 points. Forward Tom Pardun had 19, and Rob Barnes and Bob Wagner each had 12.

High man for the visiting Cougars' was forward Gene Schurr, who had 18 points.

Tennis team seeks players

Individuals interested in competing on this year's Varsity Tennis team are encouraged to attend a meeting in the First Aid Room (Across from Auxilliary Gym), on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from Art Schaefer, Health and Physical Education offices.

Wrestling Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri.	Jan. 23	SWOCC	Coos Bay	
Sat.	Jan. 31	Blue Mountain Treasure Valley Central Oregon	Bend	1:00
Sat.	Feb. 7	Oregon Community College Invitational Tournament	U of O	
Thurs.	Feb. 12	U of O Frosh	U of O	4:00
Sat.	Feb. 21	OCCAA Tourney	Bend	All Day

UPI WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Twelve Mississippi school districts desegregate

(Washington)--UPI--Total desegregation spread to an additional dozen Mississippi school districts this week as they opened classrooms under the Supreme Court Integration Mandate.

The racial integration, now more thorough in Mississippi than in many big northern cities, was reluctantly accepted by thousands of whites although thousands of others abandoned public schools.

As the districts complied with the order, the high court took another step toward furthering desegregation across the South. It refused to hear arguments that de facto school segregation should be permitted if it results solely from housing patterns.

Hayakawa to stay at S. F. State

(San Francisco)--UPI--Language expert-turned college president, S. I. Hayakawa, says he will stay on as president of San Francisco State College and not run for the U. S. Senate or the post of California Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Hayakawa told newsmen he sees his work at San Francisco State "as begun but far from completed." He said he will continue to fight for "academic freedom" as head of the college (torn last year by violent student protest).

Polls have shown Hayakawa to be one of California's most popular figures.

Administration thinks inflation slowing

(Washington)--UPI--The White House says there's mounting evidence that the Administration's efforts to halt inflation are beginning to work.

A spokesman cited two indicators, the Wholesale Price Index and the Consumer Price Index, to back his claim. Both showed much smaller gains the last half of 1969 than in the first half.

Earlier, the Commerce Department reported that personal income made the smallest advance of any month of 1969 in December. And the Gross National Product has been reported as showing no actual growth in last year's fourth quarter.

91st Congress wants more work less politics

(Capitol Hill)--UPI--The 91st Congress began its second session Monday with a prayer and a promise. The promise was to work more and engage in less politics. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate would work even on Saturdays to "try to keep abreast of the times." He also expressed what he termed "a vain hope that there will be a minimum of politics this election year."

The Senate also took up the controversial 19-billion 700-million dollar spending bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which President Nixon has promised to veto as inflationary. (HEW has been operating

without a budget since July 1.)

Mansfield hopes for a vote on the bill before President Nixon delivers his State of the Union message Thursday.

In the House, Representative Wilbur Mills called his Ways and Means Committee into closed session to write its version of the President's five billion dollar welfare program.

Nixon chooses Carswell for High Court

(Washington)--UPI--President Nixon made a second nomination Monday to fill the long vacant seat on the U. S. Supreme Court. He chose U. S. Appeals Judge, Harold Carswell of Florida.

If confirmed by the Senate, Carswell will assume the seat left vacant when Abe Fortas resigned last May. The Senate rejected Nixon's first nominee for the vacancy, Judge Clement Haynsworth of South Carolina, because of alleged conflict of interests.

The 50-year-old Carswell is described as a "moderate conservative" and is expected to run into less opposition than Haynsworth.

Chairman James Eastland of the Senate Judiciary predicts that Carswell will be confirmed soon after his panel opens hearings on the nomination Jan. 27. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said no opposition was expressed when Carswell's nomination was discussed Monday. But it was denounced by Joseph Rauh, Jr., an official of the Liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

Troop strength down to 466,000

(Saigon)--UPI--The U. S. command in Saigon is out with a report showing President Nixon's troop withdrawal have reduced U. S. strength in Vietnam to less than 466 thousand men. This puts American troop strength in the Vietnam war zone at its lowest point since October of 1967.

ROOM AND BOARD in family home for woman student. Phone & laundry facilities provided. On bus line. Call 345-5369.

TYPING - Experienced. Term papers, Theses, Dittos, Multilith copy, Business Letters. Call Myrtle May, 688-7286.

MALE student will share two bedroom duplex with fellow male student. Must be HONEST - Neat and Courteous. \$40.00 per month. Call 688-5280.

NEEDED: A ride to LCC every WEDNESDAY EVENING 7 p.m.-10 p.m. From West 18th (Eugene) area. CALL 344-6879 anytime.

"Pill" hazards reviewed in Congressional hearings

(Washington)--UPI--A gynecologist has told Congress that widespread use of birth control pills "has given rise to health hazards on a scale previously unknown to medicine."

Dr. Hugh Davis has told a special committee investigating the pill that nine million American women taking the oral contraceptive are not aware of its hazards, including possible blood clots and perhaps cancer.

Two other physicians who spoke before the group, headed by Senator Gaylor Nelson of Wisconsin, were less critical, though they did speak of potential hazards.

First four Wash. lottery draftees go to basic training

(Spokane)--UPI--The first four persons in Washington to be drafted under the new lottery system were inducted in Spokane Monday.

The four went through about seven hours of processing at the Spokane Induction Center and then were shipped out to basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego and to the Army Center at Fort Lewis.

As of yet, there has been no word from Oregon draft boards on their first inductees under the lottery system.

"Dangerous drugs" designated by Drug Council

(Salem)--UPI--The Drug Advisory Council has re-designated 27 substances as dangerous drugs. This is the first step toward permitting prosecution of drug cases in Josephine County courts.

The council plans to file the designations, which include barbiturates, amphetamines, tranquilizers and hallucinogens, with the

Secretary of State today.

The State Board of Pharmacy still must include the designations in its regulations. The Board is scheduled to meet today, but members are not certain whether they can meet the legal requirements for accepting the designations by then.

In any case, the district attorney for Josephine County, Robert Burrows, says it will be some time before any drug cases can be prosecuted. He says the designations will not be retroactive because "it takes time to gather evidence to prosecute drug cases."

Draft officials have no control over delinquents

(Washington)--UPI--The Supreme Court has ruled that draft officials have no authority to declare a registrant delinquent and order his induction because he violated selective service laws.

It said youths who defy the military service act are subject to criminal prosecution in the courts, but not to reclassification or other punishment decreed simply by a local draft board.

Math professor cuts record



CASEY FAST (right) and brother, Marce, perform a selection from Casey's new album, PLAIN VANILLA WITH A NEW FLAVOR.

PLAIN VANILLA WITH A NEW FLAVOR, a new LP album sung, written and arranged, by Casey Fast, an LCC math professor, and his brother Marce, a student at the University of Oregon will soon be released by Vibrant Productions, Riverside, Calif.

Casey described their sons as being folk-religion and feels that "music in the church is out of touch with the kids, so we started to write music which is more compatible with them." The two brothers accompany their songs with the baritone ukulele and string bass.

Casey and Marce sang in high school, college and the church choir. They began making records in high school and also

appeared on a television program every other Sunday with a church group. Recently, they performed at George Fox College and at a youth retreat at Cannon Beach conference ground.

The Fast's have concerts lined up through next spring and expect to be making another record next summer. They plan to hire musicians from Los Angeles for an even larger musical production for that next record.

PLAIN VANILLA will be released commercially in approximately two weeks. Students and staff may preview some of the songs through the Dial Retrieval system. Copies of the albums are available now from Casey Fast for \$4.98.

Classified Ads

ROOM AND BOARD in family home for woman student. Phone & laundry facilities provided. On bus line. Call 345-5369.

TYPING - Experienced. Term papers, Theses, Dittos, Multilith copy, Business Letters. Call Myrtle May, 688-7286.

MALE student will share two bedroom duplex with fellow male student. Must be HONEST - Neat and Courteous. \$40.00 per month. Call 688-5280.

NEEDED: A ride to LCC every WEDNESDAY EVENING 7 p.m.-10 p.m. From West 18th (Eugene) area. CALL 344-6879 anytime.

FOR SALE: Boutique Designer ready-to-wear clothing. Earrings, 83¢ pr. (Pierce & screw back). African fabric by the yd. (Prints, Batiks, Khangs). 2276 Kincaid weekdays 2-6 or phone 343 4962.

CAR RALLY. Sunday Jan. 25 South Eugene High Parking lot. Registration 10:30 a.m. First car out 11:30 a.m.

WANTED:- MALE Room-mate to share extremely nice apartment in Springfield. \$50.00 per month, all utilities paid. CALL 688-0924 evenings only.

The only true mexican cuisine
MORENO'S
Mexican Restaurant



Juanito
and
his
Guitar

Tues.- Thurs
6:30-9 p.m.
Songs of
Mexico

Now open
for lunches
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
\$1.50 and up

433 E. Broadway

COMMUNITY TEXACO
NOW OPEN
UNDER
NEW MANAGEMENT

"Kar kare from the wheels up ...
We even wash windshields"

Special to
LCC students & staff
3¢ off per gal.
FREE lube

with each oil & filter change
Reg. lube jobs \$1.25
Flats fixed \$1.25

FREE
ladies we will put your spare
on for you if you have a flat
within 5 miles of

30th ave. cut-off to Interstate 5
'Gasoline Alley'
call 746-9320

LOOK

During the first week of this term a black, 3-ring notebook with class notes and the name John Youngquist was given from the book lockers to someone in error. If you have this notebook, please return it to the Bookstore. John would like his notes.

LCC Bookstore.