



CARS WERE BEING TOWED AWAY Monday, Jan. 26, by order of Dean Cox. The cars were creating a hazard to other traffic in the area.

John Miles, LCC Security Officer, directed the removal. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 5 No. 12

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

January 27, 1970

Student Senators needed

Four new members of the Student Senate were sworn into office at the Jan. 22 meeting. New members include Pat Basil, Senator-at-Large; Paul Nosbisch, Publicity Director; Nancy Dillon, Corresponding Secretary; and Wesley Kight, Sophomore Senator from the Mathematics Department.

Despite these new appointments, six Senate positions remain vacant. Applicants are sought in the following areas: ELECTRONICS -- freshman PARADENTAL -- freshman INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY -- sophomore LANGUAGE ARTS -- sophomore MECHANICS -- sophomore PERFORMING ARTS--sophomore

Students interested in applying for any of the above positions should contact the Student Senate office.

In other action, the Senate passed three resolutions designed to curb littering on campus resulting from discarded posters and handbills.

One Senate decision places the responsibility for such litter on the person or group distributing the advertisement and imposes a \$10 fine on the sponsors if litter is not collected and disposed of.

Another resolution passed states "when a poster or sign is illegally placed on campus, the sponsoring person or group will be fined 50¢ per violation per posting area" and will be responsible for any damage caused by the posters.

It was further resolved that candidates leaving posters up one week following elections will be fined 50¢ per poster.

In other action:

*"Abdullah," a classical-folk singer who accompanies himself on the guitar and harmonica, will be paid \$75 for two concerts, to be scheduled at the next Senate meeting Feb. 5. The musician first gained campus recognition

Jan. 20 when he walked into the Food Service Center and began entertaining students.

*RAP, LCC's weekly discussion group for students and faculty, was allotted \$260 to cover expenses such as travel, coffee and bulletin boards to be used to announce any college or club event.

*A folk dance group, made up

of students who have completed Beginning and Intermediate Folk Dancing classes or possessing the equivalent in experience, were given \$347 to finance transportation to communities where they will perform. The group has scheduled trips to Harrisburg on Jan. 30 and a folk dance festival at Oregon State University on Feb. 7.

Psychiatrist hired for Lane

A Springfield psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Bassford, has been retained as part-time consultant by the LCC Counseling Department.

"Dr. Bassford's services were secured by the personnel staff of Lane Community College to serve as a referral source. A request for his services would be made through the usual counselor contacts," stated Head Counselor William Wright.

Dr. Bassford, 41, graduated from Baylor Medical School and began practice in Springfield in 1957. Last year he completed a three-year residency in psychiatry. He is the first psychiatrist to work directly with the students at LCC. The exact use of his time with the counseling staff and individual students has not been decided.

Since the project was funded from last year's budget, there will be no cost to the referred students for the first visit with Dr. Bassford.

Bud Hakason, Dean of Students, feels the association with Dr. Bassford reflects LCC's concern for the needs of its students. It has been estimated that probably 2-5% of the student body may at times need such care.

According to Counselor Steve Hanamura, when students come for psychiatric help, a trained counselor can offer only limited assistance. He feels every institution needs a qualified referral source such as Dr. Bassford to give the student the best help available.

Until last October, students had been able to receive special counseling from Dr. Ken Hills, former

head of the Counseling Dept. He resigned to become Coordinator of Personnel Services in community colleges for the Oregon State Dept. of Education.

When further help was needed, they had been referred to such local centers as the Mental Health Clinic, LCC Health Center or Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene.

Once the new program is in operation, counselors will refer students directly to Dr. Bassford. The program will be re-evaluated periodically so that it may be of most value to the student body.

Nothing comes of suit threat

Nothing has come of the law-suit threatened against LCC Fall Term by three Springfield students, said Bert Dotson, director of college Community Services.

The three students wrote a letter threatening legal action unless their \$2.00 student body fees, which they felt were taken illegally, were refunded to them.

According to Edward Harms, LCC's legal counsel, the Board of Education is legally justified in establishing tuition and fees under Oregon Revised Statute Law.

The students were advised by letter that LCC would go ahead with legal proceedings if they wished to file a suit. No response to the letter has been received, no has any other known action, been taken by the students, reported Dotson.

LCC staff, students promote Serial Levy

Students, administrators, faculty and concerned citizens have joined forces in a campaign to pass the 7.5 million dollar serial levy to be brought before Lane Community College District voters Feb. 10.

LCC is asking taxpayers for 1.5 million dollars per year over the next five years to complete construction of the campus and to provide additional teaching facilities for the rising influx of students.

Effort has been organized in the form of a telephone committee, a faculty wives group, a Student Senate door-to-door committee and a group of students who have volunteered to speak about the serial levy before organizations throughout the LCC District.

The Student Senate donated \$700 from ASB funds to finance student participation in the serial levy campaign, stipulating that any extra money be returned to the ASB treasury.

LCC's Open Door Committee, comprised of area businessmen and led by Chairman Claude F. Hough, has sent fact sheets to former students throughout the district as part of their drive to inform residents of the issues surrounding the serial levy.

Sworn in as Lane County registrars to handle registration at campus booths were students Steve Pickering and Gordon Groat, along with Peggy Wakefield, secretary to Director of Student Activities Jack Carter, and Venice Nice, secretary to Food Service Manager Merlin Ames. The last day to register for the election was Jan. 10 at which

time 157 voters had registered at LCC booths.

A Student Senate Committee has purchased "Support LCC" lapel pins which will be distributed the week prior to the Feb. 10 election. Paul Nosbisch, co-chairman of the committee, said "Our main concern right now is getting every student interested and then turning them, their families and then turning them, their families and their friends out to vote."

ASB President Dave Spriggs spoke to a Cottage Grove OEA group Jan. 20 and to the Springfield Kiwanis Jan. 7 about the need for the proposed serial levy. Other students who have spoken about the levy are Jack Whisenhunt, Cascade Lions Club (Jan. 13); Mary Kay McKenzie, Cascade Lions Club (Jan. 13) and John Hill, Springfield Lions Club (Jan. 12).

LCC President Robert Pickering has addressed the Springfield Kiwanis (Jan. 8), the Springfield Lions Club (Jan. 12) and the Cascade Lions Club (Jan. 13) concerning the coming election. Others who have spoken in favor of the serial levy include: Lyle Swetland, director of development funds, Harrisburg OEA group (Jan. 21); Bud Proctor, Coordinator for Adult Education, Junction City PTA (Jan. 15); Paul Malm, Social Science instructor, Westlane Chamber of Commerce (Jan. 14); Richard Eymann, governmental affairs and funding specialist, Cottage Grove OEA (Jan. 20); Robert Smith of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Springfield Kiwanis (Jan. 8).

Applicants sought for Miss LCC



CHRIS MULLENS, MISS LCC

(Photo by Paxton Hoag)

The middle of February marks the date for the succession of a new Miss LCC.

Personality, good public speaking ability, and a strong interest in LCC are some of the qualities sought in candidates. Public appearance is stressed rather than just beauty. All candidates must be single, freshman full-time students, and having at least a 2.0 GPA. Prizes include a full-year's tuition.

Some of the events the new Miss LCC can expect are parades, TV appearances, school tours, and working as a communication link between the Senate and the faculty. The current Miss LCC, Chris Mullens, had the opportunity of being a judge at the Junior Miss contest in Cottage Grove.

Application blanks for the Miss LCC contest will be available in the Student Senate office until the middle of February.

Family Life Series to hold second session

"Understanding Adolescence" is the topic of a five-meeting discussion series being held at LCC this term.

Vern Faatz, Director of Family Counseling Services, said the series is planned to help parents of teenagers through a better understanding of youth today. Parents and their children are invited to participate together. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Apprenticeship Building at LCC. Each lecture and film will be followed by small group discussions led by volunteers trained by the Family Counseling Services. The volunteer help is provided by the Junior League of Eugene.

Dr. Martin Acker, Professor of Education at the University of Oregon, opened the series on Jan. 15 with the topic "Physical and Emotional Aspects of Adolescence." According to Acker, adolescence can be viewed as a social revolutionary movement and adolescents as revolutionaries. Acker presented his theory to the fifty people present as

an alternative to the traditional advice given to parents of adolescents--advice which he says boils down to "hang loose, and hope for the best." He advised parents of adolescents to regard their offspring as a revolutionary cell, not as a "nasty kid, an abomination you have to live with."

The future sessions of the series will be:

JANUARY 29: "Sexuality and the Teenager," with a film of the same title. Speaker: Vern Faatz, Family Counseling Services.

FEBRUARY 12: "The Importance of Communication." Speakers: Ken and Claudene Naffziger, Family Counseling Services.

FEBRUARY 26: "Parent-Youth Conflicts." Speaker: David Harper, Lane County Juvenile Department.

MARCH 12: "Special Problems of Youth." A panel discussion by teenagers will be featured. Moderator: Mrs. Richard Hayward, Eugene City Council.

Medical assistance expanded

In the event of a medical emergency at LCC, the nursing staff, and first-aid instructors in the Physical Education and Health Department will be authorized to give first-aid. Most medical assistance has to date been provided by Dr. Goldsmith, LCC campus physician.

The authorization is the result of a joint faculty-student meeting which expressed the need for more assistants on campus to help in the case of emergencies. A part-time first aid attendant is also being sought, and some

applicants have already been screened. An assistant will be selected by next week, according to Bud Hakanson, Dean of Students.

Provision was made in last year's budget for an additional first-aid attendant, added Dean Hakanson, but was later cut due to the limited tax base. Since statistics show Dr. Goldsmith's work load has doubled in the past year, there is a real need for an assistant.

Of the 7681 students who enrolled fall-term, only 473 students lived further than 30 miles away from campus, Hakanson observed. Students who live nearby should have their own doctors, and therefore, have little need for a campus hospital or large first-aid staff. Students who are not local residents should find a doctor to go to in case of an emergency, he added. Next year, students will be asked to add the name of a local doctor to their health records.

Vietnam ranks third in protest survey

The popular idea that Vietnam and the draft were the major issues behind campus protests in the first six months of 1969 is erroneous, states a recent report of a private Chicago research firm.

Urban Research Corp., a private publishing firm concerned with urban crisis, reports that Vietnam ran third behind Black recognition and student power as subjects of 292 college protests studied on 232 campuses. Black recognition was the major issue in nearly half of the protests, while 44% of the colleges surveyed were affected by student power demands. Twenty-two per cent of all protests were related to the war, but only 0.3 per cent called for an end to the draft and only two per cent called for an end to the war.

The study states: "The incidence of war as a major factor in protests was far less than the incidence of race or 'student power' issues. This would tend to contradict major assumptions by national policy makers that an end to the Vietnam war and the draft will end campus problems."

Most of the protests studied were peaceful and did not interrupt campus routine. No violence or destruction occurred in 76% of the protests, though two deaths occurred as a result of campus unrest and injuries occurred in 22 protest actions. Most of the protests did not achieve their stated goal.

Black students were involved in more than half of all protests, although only 6% of the student population studied is black.

Urban Research also indicated that 72% of all campus protests had no connection with the New Left.

by Larry Libby

LIBBY'S LANE The 1970 Student Primer

"A" IS FOR AGNEW. See the man; see the students. The students think the man is funny. See Agnew do funny things. Like getting elected Vice President of the United States. Ha, ha, ha. See the students call Agnew funny names. Ha, ha, ha. See Agnew call the students funny names back. Oh, oh, see the students pout. Vice Presidents are supposed to be good sports.

"B" IS FOR BUFFALO BUD. Once there was a Golden Canary that lived on West 11th. The little feathered fellow belonged to a kindly man named Buffalo Bud. Occasionally Buffalo Bud liked to invite some of his friends over to have some refreshments and visit his canary and other pets. Oh, oh. The city council did not like the canary. They accused the poor bird of hanky panky and wanted it to leave town. But the bird watchers in Eugene said, "No, no!" And so the canary stayed.

"C" IS FOR CYCLAMATES: The poor man's LSD.

"D" IS FOR DRAFT. Bad, bad. Students must be careful not to stand in drafts. They might catch something. Like a two-year hitch.

"E" IS FOR ECOLOGY. This is a big word, but do not worry--we will understand what it means in twenty years or so. Ecology means the same as not cleaning your room or taking baths for a long time. Some students say that man is naughty because he has messed up his world and won't pick up his toys or anything. See the students protest. They still don't take baths but they are on the right track, don't you think?

"F" IS FOR "F". It used to mean flunk. But now it can mean no-pass, withdrawal, or incomplete. Now a college student cannot fail. He merely no-passes, withdraws, or incompletes.

"G" IS FOR GOD. Everybody look. Everybody listen. See the theologians. See their degrees. What are they saying? They are saying God is dead. Oh, oh, somebody had better break the news to God. He had some plans.

"H" IS FOR HYPOCRISY. Children pretend. Adults pretend that adults aren't pretending.

"I" IS FOR IRRESPONSIBLE. This is what we call a student who looks for answers outside of the classroom.

"J" IS FOR JOHNSON. Lyndon Johnson. He was President once. No, really.

"K" IS FOR KAMPUS AJITATER. Some people are too busy to learn trivial bureaucratic dodges like spelling.

"L" IS FOR LOVE. See the word. On the wall, on the sidewalk, in the modern novel. Does anybody know what it means?

"M" IS FOR MILITANT. This means that you are uninformed to the point that you don't know what is going on, but angry enough to do something about it anyway.

"N" IS FOR NIXON. Mr. Nixon is our friend. He did not want young men to be uncertain as to their future. The nice president decided to throw away the nasty old Selective Service System. Thank you, Mr. President. So he dropped all the young men's names in a big hat, shook up the hat and then drafted everybody. Thank you, Mr. President.

"O" IS FOR OREGON. (See University)

"P" IS FOR PANTHERS. Panthers come in colors. Like black and pink. One kind of panther is a cartoon character and says nonsensical things on TV. The other kind of Panther is a militant political party. Can you tell which is which?

"Q" IS FOR QUALITY rather than quantity in your term paper, but you'd better have both.

"R" IS FOR RADICAL. This is a person who believes in something so strongly that he is willing to see it ruined to prove his point.

"S" IS FOR S.D.S. This stands for Students for a Democratic Society. The members of the SDS had a fight. Half of them wanted the kind of democratic society that Russia has. The other half wanted the kind of democratic society that Red China has. Which kind of democratic society do you like?

"T" IS FOR TRIAL. Some U of O students like trials. (But not necessarily Law majors.) See the students try the Navy Recruiters. See the students try the University for crimes against humanity. Sometimes their trials do not meet with overwhelming student body support. But who's discouraged? If at first you don't succeed, . . . trial, trial again.

"U" IS FOR UNIVERSITY. This is a big kind of school where they won't send you to the office for running in the halls or throwing grapes in the lunchroom. As a matter of fact, you can get the principal fired for trying to stop you.

"V" IS FOR VAGUENESS. This is a virtue in lectures and college textbooks. Try it in a freshman lit exam.

"W" IS FOR WAR. This is man's second favorite hobby which may be directly related to his first favorite hobby. (See X-termination.)

"X" IS FOR X-TERMINATION. This is man's favorite hobby. We had so much fun exterminating insects that we decided to attack them at their source. Where, oh where, are the bugs hiding? In the air? Ha! We'll poison it. In the water? Ha! We'll pollute it. Along the side of our freeways? Ha! We'll bury 'em under beer cans. And when we're through there won't be one lousy insect left on the world. Right, everybody? . . . Everybody? . . .

"Y" IS FOR YOUTH. Youth is that unfortunate deviation from childhood that produces the undesirable side effects of acne and adulthood.

"Z" IS FOR ZZZZZZZZZZZZ. The universal college alma mater.

Letter to the Editor

All Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be signed in ink, giving the class and major of the writer.

Those dealing with one subject and pertaining to Lane Community College will be given preference. The Torch reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar, punctuation and potentially libelous content.

TO THE EDITOR:

May I clarify a misconception arising from my open letter to the student body in the Jan. 20 issue of the Torch.

I was referring to Mr. Doug Matheson, a student here at LCC, and not to Mr. Del Matheson, an instructor at LCC.

I regret any inconvenience this misconception may have caused Mr. Del Matheson.

David Spriggs
ASB President

Black Studies use Cultural Center

The Black Studies program is planning for the first time to use Room 235 of the Center Building for exhibits and displays. Room 235 was designated a Multi-Cultural Center in October, 1969, as a result of a request by Lane's BSU.

The Black Studies Program is designed to inform people about the part American black people played in American history, and their experiences in American society. The program also acquaints students with Afro-American writers and their contributions to literature, and provides a platform for social interaction between blacks and whites.

The Black Studies class is taught by Gerald Rasmussen, Dean of Instruction and a professor of history; Ron Mitchell,

a psychology professor; and Ted Romoser, professor of literature. Over eighty students are enrolled. A few students are in the course as Adult Education students; the majority are enrolled for credit. Large group sessions as well as small group discussions are the mode of instruction.

The Black Studies class was instituted after a year of preparation and planning in which four people were sent to special workshops. Dean Rasmussen hopes that American History and literature classes will someday incorporate the study of the black people in the regular curriculum. Such action would end the current Black Studies program, but it will definitely continue until that time, Rasmussen observed.

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Actress discusses "The Medium" Lane, U of O join in project

Barbara Collinsworth, who will appear in LCC's production of "The Medium," sat down in the LCC cafeteria last Wednesday to discuss the school's first opera production.

The production opens Jan. 29 and is the story of two mothers--Mrs. Gobineau (played by Mrs. Collinsworth) and Mrs. Nolan--who seek to talk to their dead children through a seance conducted by the fraudulent and unscrupulous medium, "Baba." The opera is sung in English.

"Gian Carlo Menotti's 'The Medium,'" said Mrs. Collinsworth, "has been an enormous effort to present something beyond the mediocrity that is present in most of our lives. It is a group effort to provide quality theatre. It is really unbelievable to me that anyone would know that this opera is being presented and not attend. We in Eugene don't often have this kind of an opportunity given to us."

Barbara has appeared in Eugene productions of "Brigadoon" and "The King and I," and sang opera roles while attending San Francisco State College. She also sang at the British Embassy in San Francisco for a special presentation during the coronation of queen Elizabeth of England in 1953. Very attractive, and well-versed in opera and theatre, she is now a part-time student at LCC and works as Assistant Radio Co-ordinator for the Eugene Public Schools.

In speaking of opera, Barbara commented: "People often become confused by the vast number of people that float in and out of a scene, all singing in a foreign language. If you are not familiar with the plot in many operas, it is difficult to 'keep up,' so to speak." "The Medium," however, is very easy to follow, stated Mrs. Collinsworth.

"But don't misunderstand me," she added. "The audience is not going to sit back passively watching all this. They are going to be drawn into this experience. The women in the audience will find themselves becoming Mrs. Gobineau or Mrs. Nolan. You know, I simply cannot imagine anyone sitting back and yawning during the seance, while these people visit with their dead children."

As a final thought, Barbara observed: "I think a cast--I mean everyone who has contributed to a performance--always wants to have people there in the theatre to have an exciting experience. I would hope that everyone will attend 'The Medium' for the experience of being



SEANCE from "The Medium" to be presented Jan. 29 at LCC. The opera is directed by Ed Ragozzino. (Register Guard Photo)

exposed to brilliant musical composition by one of the foremost opera composers, Menotti."

Vocal Director Wayte Kirchner and Music Director Nathan Cammack joined Mrs. Collinsworth in commenting about the production.

Kirchner called "The Medium" the most challenging musical production he has worked with, but a very rewarding and exciting one. "I brought my two boys, age 8 and 10, to a rehearsal," he said, "and they really enjoyed it very much. I hope we can get families to come. Everyone knows what a seance is and we have worked very long hours to present this operatic seance for contemporary theatre people."

Cammack, who did another of Menotti's operas at the University of Washington, said "the rhythmic interest in Menotti's opera is great. It is much harder to present opera in this country because of the intricate scoring, but we have put in an unusually long rehearsal for our first opera and we feel that it will be worth the effort opening night."

"The Medium" is directed by Ed Ragozzino and opens Jan. 29 with curtain time at 8:00 p.m. in the Forum Theatre. Additional performances are scheduled for Jan. 30 and 31, and Feb. 5, 6, and 7. Weekday performances are priced at \$1.50 and weekends at \$2.00. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the Administration Building.

Henson to appear on TV

Dan Henson, a singer-guitarist and music student at LCC, will be the school's representative on the All American College Show television program.

Henson, the 19 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Henson, 2780 Alyndale Dr., Eugene, flew to Los Angeles Jan. 25 to tape the show.


The All America College Show, a syndicated program with Arthur Godfrey as M.C., is carried locally by channel 8 at 7 p.m. on Saturdays. When Henson's performance will be aired in this area is unknown.

Henson's opportunity to appear is a result of his audition in Portland last summer for the AACS talent scout. Henson's agent is the Oregon Entertain-

ment Agency, directed by Dorothy Chase.

A graduate of North Eugene High School, Henson appeared in a number of high school plays and played the lead in North's production of "Pajama Game."

Lane Community College



THE MEDIUM

JAN. 29, 30, 31 FEB. 5, 6, 7

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To give everyone the opportunity to view the entire exhibit, the books will be on display for two weeks. Beginning February 9 all copies will be available for purchase at 25% discount from the publisher's list price.

LCC Bookstore
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ED RAGOZZINO DIRECTS student during rehearsals for "The Medium," which opens Jan. 29. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Watkins guests discussion of serial levy

KLCC-FM's fourth in a series of public information programs was aired Wednesday, Jan. 21, with Bill Watkins, LCC Business Manager, as guest.

Bert Dotson, assistant to LCC President Robert Pickering, acted as moderator for the program. The format was changed to include a panel of campus news media representatives, including Jon Haterius from the TORCH, Gary Grace of KLCC and Warren Coverdell of LCC-TV news. Listeners were encouraged to phone in questions, but most of the questions were presented by the news media representatives.

Watkins, as Business Manager, is responsible for the Business Office, physical plant, Food Services area and the computer center. His appearance was timed with the coming serial levy on Feb. 10, which, if passed, will provide funds for further construction on the LCC campus. Since Feb. 10 is his birthday, Watkins said he is hoping for the passing of the levy as his present.

Following are some of the topics discussed by the panel: **HOW MUCH IS THE CONSTRUCTION SERIAL LEVY GOING TO COST THE INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN?**

We are talking about 1.5 million dollars a year for 5 years, which will provide 7.5 million dollars for a construction serial levy. If the construction levy were in effect now, it would cost the taxpayers 88¢ per thousand dollars of true cash value of the taxpayers property. However, as the total tax value in the district appreciates, the tax rate would drop--next year to about 86¢ per thousand dollars of true cash value. By the time the five years are up, we are talking about perhaps 50¢ for each \$1,000 of true cash value. **WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF THE CONSTRUCTION SERIAL LEVY IS DEFEATED?**

The need for the serial levy is predicated on the continued enrollment we are experiencing now. The enrollment for Lane has exceeded every prediction

NAEB consultant evaluates media

The future of LCC's broadcasting media is at least partially in the hands of James Fellows, a consultant from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB).

Fellows, Director of the Office of Research and Development in the NAEB, was on the LCC campus January 21 and 22 for tours of the broadcast facilities and conferences with administrators and instructors connected with the program. His purpose is to evaluate the program, assist in long range planning, and survey the need of the community for additional service. He will also assist in obtaining government grants, and will advise on future developments.

By the end of his two day stay, it could be safely said that Fellows should be a tired man. He participated in a Mass Communications staff meeting, made a detailed tour of broadcast facilities, and discussed various problems related to his field with the Educational Media Council. He also met with 15 school officials, including President Pickering, Dean Case, and Dean Rasmussen.

However, the hardest work yet is before him--paperwork. It is now Fellows' job to formulate his findings and ideas from the tour into a full scale government report. A copy of this report is expected by the Mass Communications Department in about two weeks.

now. The enrollment for Lane has exceeded every prediction that has ever been made, including that by the ones who started this institution. We are now three years ahead of the schedule the people who began LCC predicted. The total amount of the levy is dedicated to construction and has nothing to do with operating costs. We either get the money that will make those student stations available, or it's a harsh fact of life--if we don't have places for the students, we can't accept the students. That is why the serial levy is so critical to us.

WHAT ADDITIONAL STUDENT SPACES WILL BE BUILT IF THE CONSTRUCTION SERIAL LEVY IS PASSED?

(Dotson): Money we now have in the bank (about 2 million dollars) will build an extension to our Machine Technology building which will house farm equipment repair, auto body and fender repair, and the machinest program. Along with that is a classroom laboratory building for Social Science, Language Arts, and Fine and Applied Arts. Interest in different areas of education may change and we haven't straight-jacketed ourselves into saying that we are going to build this or that until we can see where and when our new student spaces are needed.

(Watkins): If the serial levy is passed we will add to the Apprenticeship area. We need more for electronics; we desperately need space for flight technology,

radio and TV broadcasting. The balance of the serial levy money would be for classrooms, some labs and certainly for more parking spaces.

HOW MANY PARKING SPACES DO WE HAVE AT LCC?

(Dotson): We reached saturation last Wednesday. Wednesday there was no parking space on campus. We have 2,000 paved and 1,000 unpaved parking spaces, so we can park over 3,000 vehicles at any one time.

(Watkins): If the construction serial levy is passed, we are going to do another 1,000 spaces in gravel and initiate blacktopping in other gravel areas. One of the real limiting factors for this campus's growth can be parking. **IF THE SERIAL LEVY IS PASSED, MORE STUDENT SPACES WILL BE BUILT. WHERE WILL THE MONEY COME FROM FOR MORE TEACHERS?**

The more FTE students we have, the more money we can receive from the state, and hence more teachers.

WHAT IS THE TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN ALL CLASSES OF EDUCATION AT LCC?

For 1969-70 we are predicting a full-time equivalency (FTE) of 4,800 students. In total numbers, if we figure 4,800 students rated as FTE, we have a total head count of 19,000 students in all facets going to LCC now. **WHAT IS THE COST PER YEAR PER STUDENT OF GETTING AN EDUCATION AT LCC?**

\$945 dollars per student per year. The larger the school, the lower the cost per student per

year expense. Because of the size of LCC, we have one of the lowest per student per year expenses. About half this money is paid by the state on a quarterly basis and computed according to FTE enrollment. Nearly half is paid by the federal government. The remainder is paid by tuition and local property taxes. Local taxes are obtained quarterly with some delinquent taxes coming in as they are collected.

WHAT UNFORESEEN AREAS OF STUDENT GROWTH ARE POSSIBLE IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE?

In conversation with people in the four year schools, we are told that if they set a limit on students at the four-year schools, the largest dropout will be at the graduate level and in out-of-state students, so this would not affect us that much.

(Dotson): G.I.'s returning from the war might. We are increasingly getting G.I.'s coming here on the G.I. bill after their 2 or 4 year tour of duty. In addition, if we have a reduction in the Armed Forces in Vietnam we know we will get quite an increase in enrollment.

WHY ARE WE HAVING A SERIAL LEVY INSTEAD OF A BOND ELECTION?

We are having a construction serial levy because a bond election costs currently about 7% interest. To get 7.5 million dollars for building in the 20 years those bonds are active, we would put out over 5 million dollars in interest. There is no interest at all with a serial levy. It is a pay-as-you-go arrangement and is much, much cheaper for the taxpayers.

IT HAS BECOME A TRADITION LOCALLY NOT TO PASS BOND AND SERIAL LEVIES FOR EDUCATION. DO YOU ANTICIPATE A DEFEAT OF THIS SERIAL LEVY FEB. 10?

I've heard a lot of conversation about the construction serial

levy. I am a relatively new member of the community, and I haven't heard anything that would discredit LCC. Everybody is enthused about this place. They all feel that they helped build it. If anything we go for in terms of taxation is defeated, it isn't because people don't like Lane--it's because people don't like taxes.

At the end of the program, Watkins reflected on his new life at LCC since taking the position in July of last year as the college's first Business Manager.

"I was in cost accounting, documentation and cost control," he said, "in various aerospace projects and rocket developments in California after the war. The delightful aspect of this to me is to find I can drop into an environment like LCC and use all the tricks I learned there about how you make a good budget. There isn't that big a jump to what I'm doing here at LCC. The names are different, the objective is different. Some people think rockets are exciting but the product in education is a lot more exciting than rockets."

"To get out of a world of things and into a world of people," he concluded, "is a real 'turn-on' for me."

Committee studies communication on LCC campus

"Organize and develop an outline for procedure" was the purpose of the first meeting of the LCC Communications Committee on Dec. 29.

The Communications Committee, chaired by Dr. Case, Dean of Instruction, was formed to find out how well the college is communicating within itself and find ways to improve this communication.

At its first meeting, the committee deduced to establish communication goals, evaluate and describe the present communication system, and make recommendations to LCC President Pickering. It was further decided to exchange information with staff, students, the community and the Board of Education. Adequate input and output of information was also set as a goal of the committee's work.

Mel Gaskil and Jonathan West will help refine and clarify the goals of the group.

Members of the Communications committee are Chairman Case, Ray LaGrande, Jonathan West, Ron Mitchell, Jean Specht, Darwin McCarroll, Mel Gaskil, and Bill Beals.

COP announces plans

The Community Outdoor Program (COP) has announced several activities of interest to LCC students.

A petition supporting the State Highway Department's decision to ban motor vehicles from Oregon beaches has been placed in the Student Senate office. COP directors urge all who support the ban to sign the petition soon, as a count of the petitioners will be forwarded to the Highway Department.

Camping on the beach is the plan for Feb. 7 and 8. A pre-trip planning session will be held when five or six people have indicated a desire to go. A cabin may be used if rain prevents camping on the beach. Those interested may sign the list posted on the bulletin board by the information desk, of the Center Building.

COP is also planning an outdoor survival class, to be offered Spring Term. Students will learn survival on solo hikes, particularly how to survive on available edible plants. Further details will be announced at a later date. A sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board. There is

no limit on the number that may enroll.

COP organizers also remind students that sign-up lists are available for group ski trips to area ski bowls.

LCC seeks new Director of Counseling

A new Director of Counseling is being sought for LCC.

Over four-hundred letters announcing the position have been sent to major universities and community colleges throughout the nation.

A committee of six, (including two members of the Board of Directors, three from the counseling staff and the Acting Director of Counseling), has been appointed to examine the data sent to LCC by applicants. The committee will examine letters of intent, applications, confidential files, autobiographic sketches and personal reactions to the profile standards set up by LCC. If the applicant passes the close examination of the committee, he will then be contacted for a personal interview. Nine applications have been processed at this writing. Approximately 70 more are processing and completing their files for consideration.

Robert Marshall, LCC Registrar and a member of the committee, is pleased with the progress of the committee and the response and quality of the applicants. He emphasized that LCC covered every possibility to receive a wide response by sending two letters--one to the Director of Placement and one to the counseling department--of each school, and announcing the opening in the COMMUNITY COLLEGE JOURNAL.

The committee feels a Director of Counseling should demonstrate qualities and skills in three areas: personal, administrative, and counseling. The description of personal qualifications, as pre-

sented in the profile, included the qualities of "respect for individual differences"; "belief in the dignity and worth of every human being"; and "an ability to command respect and inspire confidence." The ideal applicant would possess a Doctorate, and have administrative experience. The only mandatory requirement, however, is a minimum of five years' counseling experience. Applications will be closed February 28. The committee hopes to make a final decision, by the second week in March.

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RALLY BUTTONS currently being sold by the rally squad. The buttons cost 25¢. (Photo by Cecil Jones)

Two LCC faculty members receive academic degrees

LCC professors Lloyd Klemke and Gene Parro received academic degrees during Fall Ter.

Klemke, a sociology professor received his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon in his interest areas of sociology of deviant behavior, social psychology, and sociology of adolescence. In his dissertation, titled "Higher Education Academic Failures Coming to a Community College and the Labeling Theoretical Perspective," Klemke attempted to measure the

impact of failure experience and resulting negative self-concept attitudes towards school. He discovered that after a tremendous negative attitude, the student usually recovered and was able to achieve instead of fail. Mr. Klemke has taught general sociology full-time at LCC since the school began in 1964, and at the same time has been taking courses at the U of O.

Gene Parro received a B.A. in physics from Colorado State University. He had been attending night courses at the U, of O, and LCC while teaching full-time during the school year. During summers Parro attended Colorado State University. For the past 9 years, he has taught carpentry, industrial technology and practical and applied physics at LCC. His background includes a two-year Engineering course, and he worked in construction and as a carpenter. His students learn applied physical science rather than theoretical physics.

Nutrition experiment in progress

A small-scale experiment is being conducted at LCC by Mrs. Marsha King, nutrition instructor, to determine what effect lack of certain amino acids has on the growth of baby rats.

Two rat couples are involved in the experiment. One of the female rats was fed an experimental diet which is adequate except that protein is provided only from soybeans. Soybean protein is limited in methionine, an essential amino acid, and supports growth at a sub-optimal level. The other female is receiving a well-balanced diet, used to maintain laboratory stock animals.

The rats were mated three weeks ago, and pups are expected in approximately two weeks. It is anticipated that pups resulting from the female's being fed soybean protein only will have deformities or be stunted.

Programs for handicapped seek more applicants

New LCC programs aiding physically handicapped and economically and culturally deprived vocational students need the assistance of students qualifying in these areas in order to receive reimbursement from state funds.

The amount of money available for these aid programs depends on the number of students eligible for them. Dean of Stu-

Male nursing students discuss program

Two years ago, Mike Hayman sold real estate. Today, he is a student nurse at LCC.

While training to be a medical technologist, Bob Perry discovered he prefers "working with people to working with test tubes." He, too, is enrolled in LCC's nursing program. So is Dal Mar Harrington, a former armed forces medic who served in a Michigan hospital.

What motivates such men, often in their late 20's, to prepare for a traditionally female vocation? They say it stems from disillusionment with the world, a need for involvement and concern for others.

Another student, Bob Phillips, says "male nursing is not new. Men traditionally cared for the wounded long before Florence Nightingale took over. It's time people thought of nursing in a different way." To prove he did so think, Bob worked for a year in the emergency room at Sacred Heart Hospital. Last term, he enrolled in the one-year program for Licensed Practical Nurses at LCC.

This spring Dal Mar, Bob

Child Care Center mentioned in Congressional Record

Clippings of Register Gaurd feature stories on LCC's Child Care Center have found their way into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, according to John Delenback, Congressman from the Fourth District.

"The program struck me as so promising that I decided to insert the article in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD to draw attention to one more service which community colleges can perform."

dents I.S. (Bud) Hakanson urges these students to "help Lane and help yourself" by reporting their eligibility to their counselors.

State vocational funds are now being allotted on a different basis, enabling financial aid to be spread over a more varied spectrum of need. For this reason students not qualifying for programs in the past may now be eligible and should seek the advice of their counselor.

Perry, and Jim Kelley will complete their two-year course to graduate as members of LCC's first class to receive the Associate Degree in Nursing. Mike and Randy Bryson are first-year students.

These men feel that the training at Lane has been excellent, on a par with hospital-taught programs with the added advantages of a broader education in a college environment. A reflection of the quality of LCC's training in this area is the result of last year's LPN licensing examinations, in which Lane's class ranked first in the state. This score reflects past records, as LCC graduates have consistently ranked first or near the top each year since the nursing program began.

However, the men feel that certain curriculum changes should be made throughout the profession to consider the special talents, interests and qualifications of male nurses.

They echo the view of Mary Fiorentino, head of the Nursing Department, who says "there are so many things that they do that women just aren't capable of." These capabilities include not only the men's physical abilities but their appeal to male patients who appreciate having another man tend to their needs.

The problem of acceptance is one that male nurses must constantly face, but LCC's male students have a comfortable relationship with their 99 women classmates. They say the nurses and doctors treat them like any other student, "except for those time when they don't know what to do with us!"

In the hospital situation, there is really not much difference once the initial period of shock or curiosity wears off. One student feels that a woman may accept a male nurse even more than a female once she is reminded that her doctor is also male.

"But the important thing," according to Bob Perry, "is to accept yourself as a nurse. I've got to ignore what some narrow-minded person may think, and realize that how I feel about what and who I am is what really matters."

Jan Kinman, nursing instructor, suggested that sometimes a man needs to make a self-evaluation in order to accept himself as a nurse. "It can be a difficult adjustment to make," she said. "But obviously the tremendous satisfaction these men get in serving others makes it worth the effort."

The male students hope that nursing will in the future adapt itself to a truly coed system of education. Miss Fiorentino adds: "This country desperately needs men and what they can offer to the nursing profession." Bob Phillips concurs, stating "thousands of highly trained and motivated men who have served as armed forces corpsmen are ready to be used. The need is not only for nurses, but for skilled technicians and workers in many of the related medical fields."

When asked about their futures, the men talked of the underprivileged, often-neglected or overlooked peoples. Mike is most deeply concerned with geriatrics. Both Dal Mar and Bob Phillips expressed interest in working with people served by such groups as the World Health Organization or Project Concern Foundation, which specializes in training native workers in the principles of western medical and emergency care.

They look for nursing to have more men who are aware and interested in human involvement. Their main goal has been expressed as one "which leaves patients physically improved and feeling better about themselves."

To this statement Mike adds: "In nursing, I've found a place to make the system and society better."

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PAPERBACK BOOKS NOW ON DISPLAY at the LCC Bookstore offering over 1,400 books. The

books will be on display until Feb. 6, at which time single copies will be on sale at a 25% discount. (Photo by Cecil Jones)

Fishing regulations changed

Sports-minded Oregon residents who take pride in fishing its many fine waters will be happy to know that some new fishing rules have been put into effect for 1970.

Several minor changes were

made and are contained in the Angling Regulations booklet available from the Game Commission. These rules are effective from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1970.

Major rule changes were also made, especially in salmon and steelhead fishing regulations. The season limit on salmon has been raised from 20 to 40 fish in waters west of the Cascades. In Eastern Oregon, the old rule of 20 fish per season is still in effect because fish are not as plentiful in that area of the state. The daily salmon bag has also been raised from two to three fish from the Willamette River.

Trout fishermen in Lane and

Linn counties now have three new areas--Hills Creek Reservoir, Agate Reservoir, and Green Peter Reservoir--to fish year-round.

An interesting new ruling--the "fish for fun" rule--is now in effect on sturgeon fishing in the Snake River. Anglers may catch as many sturgeon as possible, but must return all of them to the river unharmed.

The Game Commission reminds all sportsmen that 1970 hunting and fishing licenses are now available, and urges them to purchase licenses early as income will be used to support tasks of the Commission for this year.

Bruins just keep winning

You can't win them all, but the UCLA Bruins are doing the nearest thing to it in college basketball. They have won 106 of their last 108 games - a fantastic .983 pace.

The national collegiate champions, top ranked thus far in the Associated Press poll, won their 14th straight this season (and 18th in a row, including a carryover from last year) by whipping the Santa Barbara Gauchos 89-80 Friday night, and blasting another

top ten club - the Wyoming Cowboys - Saturday night by a barnstorming score of 117-77.

Friday night, the accurate shooting for 6' 8" forward Sydney Wicks and 6' guard John Vallely put the Bruins far in front and permitted coach John Wooden to bench his regulars with over five minutes remaining in the game.

Saturday night, before a standing room only crowd at home in Pauley Pavilion, the Bruins unleashed a ferocious full court press and a searing fast break to humiliate the Cowboys with a winning margin of 48 points.

Curtis Rowe, a 6' 6" forward scored 25 points; Wicks had 24, and Vallely 20, as the deadeyed Bruins shot at a sizzling 62 per cent in the first half.

Wicks, batting down shots all over the place, was aided by the long range shooting of Vallely and sophomore whiz Henry Bibby, and the No. 1 ranked Bruins ran off to a 60-37 halftime lead.

The second half was just as hot, as the Bruins dumped in 55 points.

Ski class opens extra section

An additional section of the LCC ski class has been opened and will start Saturday, January 31.

The class will accommodate 20 more students in the beginning and intermediate classes. Students interested should register immediately in the Admissions Office, second floor of the Center Building.

A fee of \$37.00 will be charged in addition to regular tuition to cover transportation to and from Willamette Ski Pass, tow tickets and instructions. All students must ride the LCC bus to the class.

Matmen anticipate tough week

Eugene - The Lane Community College Titans wrestling team travelled to Coos Bay Jan. 23 to do battle with Southwest Oregon Community College.

The Titan record is 2-1 after last week's 33-5 victory over Clatsop. The team was without the services of undefeated 177 lb. Jim McIrvin, who is ill with the flu. Three other Titan wrestlers have been ill also, but are expected to wrestle.

Coach Bob Creed says the Titans are improving every week but will get stiff competition from SWOCC and from Blue Mountain, Treasure Valley and Bend at a four team tournament in Bend next week.

Coach Creed hopes to get some extra help from newcomers Von Bailey (134 lbs.) and Pat Hughes (150 lbs.). Hughes wrestled for LCC last year, and has recovered from a broken leg.

Nixon's aide thanks ASB Senate for troop support

A resolution supporting the troops in Viet Nam was passed unopposed in the LCC Student Senate Nov. 6, 1969, and communicated by telegram to President Nixon and Oregon's Governor and congressmen.

In response, President Nixon's staff assistant, Noble M. Melencamp, sent the following statement to David Spriggs, president of LCC's student body.

"The White House, Washington, December 5, 1969, Dear Mr. Spriggs, President Nixon has asked me to thank you and the members of the student senate for your thoughtful telegram. The president is grateful for your expression of support for our servicemen in Vietnam, and he

wants you to know that he fully intends to continue his efforts to achieve the just and lasting peace that all of us desire.

"With the President's best wishes to you and your fellow students, Sincerely, Noble M. Melencamp, Staff Assistant to The President."

Governor Tom McCall also responded:

"Dear Dave, Thank you for your telegram supporting our armed forces in Vietnam. My son Tad, has just arrived home from his tour of duty there and tells me that the morale of our fighting men is high, despite the anti-war demonstrations here at home. Since so many of these are fostered by our young people, it is double heartwarming for me to receive word of the resolution passed at Lane Community College.

"Thanks very much and my very best Christmas wishes to you and Lane Community College."

Of the 13 Senate members present at the meeting when the troop resolution was passed, 11 voted yes, and 2 abstained.

Federal grants aid law program

As a result of the Omnibus Crimes Control and Safe Street Act passed by Congress in 1968, LCC has 15 students enrolled in a Law Enforcement Educational Program. The program enables law enforcement officers to continue their education.

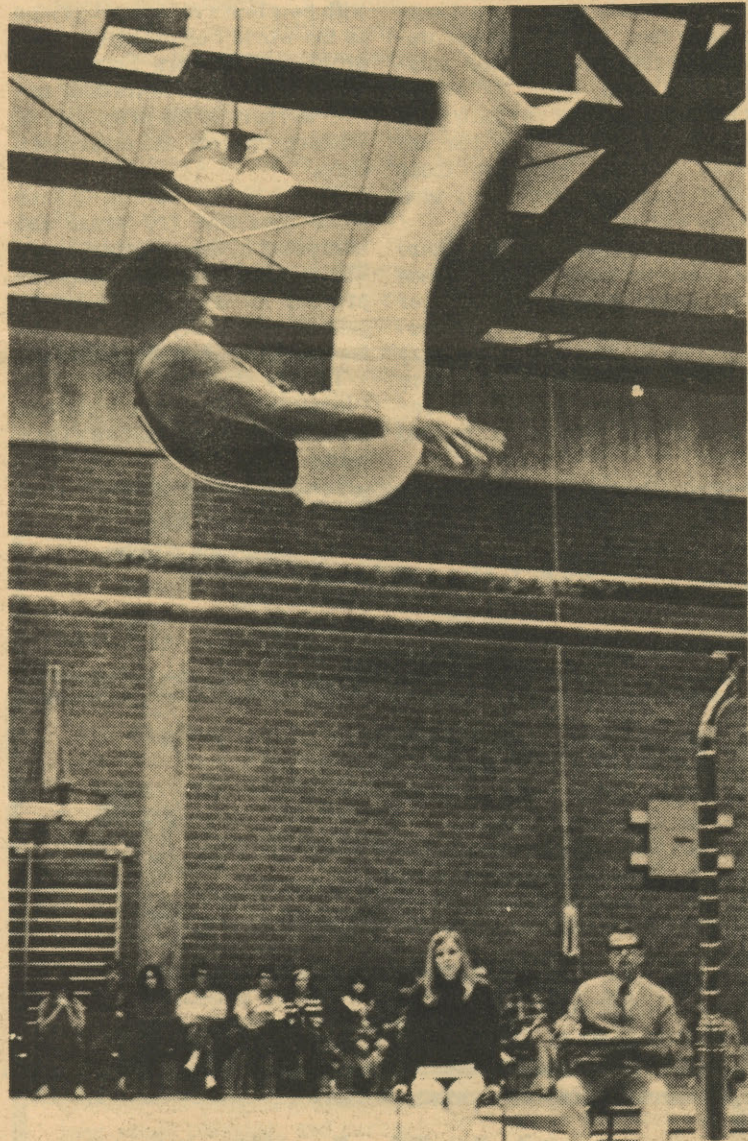
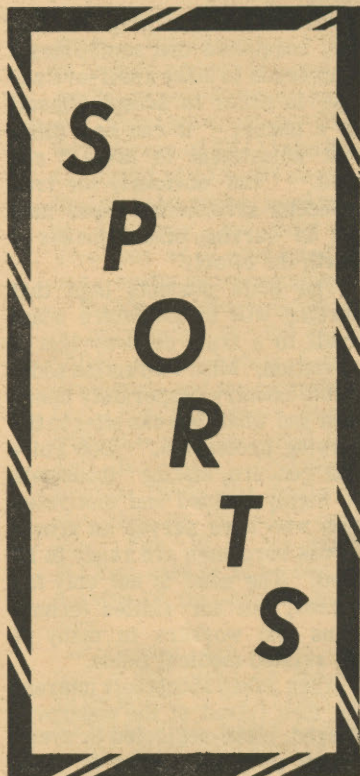
The Law Enforcement Educational Program awards funds on a six-month basis to schools applying and accepted within the program. Seventy per cent of the funds received are issued to students currently engaged in active police work with local law enforcement agencies, and thirty per cent is offered in the form of loans to persons within the law enforcement curriculum on a full time basis.

Culminating in an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement, the curriculum at LCC is a two year program dealing with basic police science, skills and techniques.

Lane to host OSSC meeting

Lane will host the regular meeting of the Oregon School Study Council (OSSC) today (Jan. 27). The meeting will be under the direction of Al Rousseau, secretary for the group.

The Council, composed of public school administrators and board members, will meet at Lane and tour the campus. The objective of the meeting is to learn more about the role of the comprehensive community college.



STUDENT PERFORMS on the parallel bars during Lane-Oregon Jayvees match Friday, Jan. 23. (Photo by Paxton Hoag)

Gymnasts undefeated

Lane's mens gymnastic team remained undefeated as they demolished the Oregon Jayvees last Friday, Jan. 23. The host Titans, who grabbed first in five events, racked up 112.65 points to the visitors' 77.65.

The win was for Coach George Gyorgyalvy's squad the third of the season. Lane's 112.65 points neared the all time scoring high for an LCC gymnastic team. That record was set this year on Jan. 15, when the Titans rolled over the outmanned Churchill Lancers 115.5 to 89.9.

Churchill graduate Doug McDonald paced Titan gymnasts with his usual outstanding performance. McDonald notched first

place honors on the rings, long horse, and a tie for first with fellow teammate Mike Blair on the parallel bars, along with second place finishes on the horizontal bars and in the floor exercise.

Titan Vern Lousignont grabbed first place on the side horse while Larry Brown, another Lane student, took top honors on the horizontal bars.

Wayko Kopra paced the U of O Jayvees with his first place finish in the floor exercise.

On Thursday, Jan. 29, gymnasts from Portland Community College will invade the Lane campus. The meet will get underway at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

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Titans drop game to Central Oregon

A seven-minute drought late in the second half spelled disaster for Lane's basketball team as they went down to defeat Saturday, Jan. 24.

The Titans, who were hindered by their fouls, led throughout most of the contest. But when the final buzzer sounded, the score read Central Oregon-77, Lane-68.

Things went quite well for the Titans in the early going. A ten-foot jump shot by center Bob Wagner and a layin by Paul Stoppel gave the Titans their biggest lead, 30-21, with 7:55 remaining

in the first half. But 34 seconds later, Wagner went to the Titan bench after committing his fourth personal foul.

At this point the visiting Bobcats started to make their move. Central Oregon, behind the sensational shooting of ex-Junction City star Bryan Baker, closed the gap to 44-42 at the half. Baker, a 6'4" forward, finished the game with 31 points (27 in the first half).

At the half, the Titans found themselves in deep trouble with Wagner and Tom Pardun, Lane's leading scorer, having each com-

mitted four fouls. After a long halftime discussion with Coach Mel Krause, the Titans started the second half by reeling off six straight points.

But with 14:57 left in the game Tom Pardun was sent to the Titan Bench with his fifth personal foul.

A 15-foot jump shot by forward Rob Barnes gave Lane a 61-58 point lead with 7:51 left in the game. It was at this time that the disastrous drought set in.

Two minutes later Bob Wagner left the contest via the foul route. Lane's inability to hit from the floor finally came to an end on a five-foot jump shot by Kenny Boettcher with only 57 seconds left in the half.

During that span of 6 minutes and 54 seconds, Lane managed

Lane		Central Oregon	
Pardun	27	Clark	8
Boettcher	13	Rollins	11
Barnes	7	Mitchell	10
Foster	5	Baker	31
Wagner	9	Hathaway	14
Hoy	7	Hart	1
Stoppel	3	Rice	2
Myers	0	Shoun	0
Backer	0	Foster	0
Foster	5	Lent	0

Harper's Beavers lead intramurals

Yes, the Beavers are winning. No, not the Oregon State Beavers - Coach Steve Harper's LCC Beavers.

Harper's Beavers are one of the eight teams participating in Lane's intramural basketball program under the direction of Lynn Johnston.

Intramural games are played on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 on the North and South gyms in the Health and PE building.

After the first round of action Harper's Beavers appear to be the team most likely to finish first. On Jan. 22, the high scoring Beavers ran away from Marty Martin's ball club 116-60. The Beavers, who scored 40 points in the fourth quarter, were led by Ed Dillenger who ripped in 30 points while Dennis Conley and John Youngquist added 22 apiece. Dan and Terry Kanepaced Martin's squad with 22 and 18 respectively.

In last Thursday's other contest, player-coach Bill Line and his squad edged a Lynn Johnston coached club despite a valiant second half comeback effort.

Down by 23 points at the half, Johnson, also a player coach, brought his team to within one point midway through the fourth quarter. Bill Line paced the winners with 19 points while Jim Bauer took game honors for the losers with 21.

On Jan. 20, player coaches Bob Baryley and Dave Harding directed their ballclub to a victory over a Dan McLaughlin coached club 41-33. The much smaller victors were paced by the rebounding and scoring of Tommy Beach. Beach, a 6'1" jumping jack from North Eugene, grabbed game honors by smashing in 18 points.

Dan Shepard chipped in 9 for the losers.

In another Jan. 20, contest, coach Brent Fulp's squad beat Loyd Kindal's ball club 52-45. Tommy Adams paced the winners with 10 points while Steve Dowdy notched in 10 for the losers.

This week's schedule is a s follows:-

Tuesday (Jan. 27)
North Gym-Fulps vs. McLaughlin
South Gym- Barley vs. Harper
Thursday (Jan. 29)
North Gym-Johnston vs. Martin
South Gym- Line vs. Kindal.

only one free throw, while the Bobcats pounded in 15 points en route to the 9 point victory.

Pardun drilled in 21 points to lead Lane scorers. Boettcher who was the only other Titan to score in double figures net-

ted 13.

This week Lane will play host to Northwest Christian College (Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7:30), Columbia Christian (Friday, Jan. 30, at 8:00), and Mt. Hood Saturday, Jan. 31, at 8:00). Admission is free.



LCC cagers defeated in non - league game

In a non-league basketball game Friday, Jan. 23, coach Mel Krause's hoopmen dropped their second game in a row -- this time to Willamette University by a margin of two points, 72-70.

Coach Mel Krause used his bench liberally throughout the hours of the evening to let his starters rest as much as possible, so they would be ready to go the next day when they hosted Central Oregon, a tough league opponent. LCC and Central Oregon were tied for third place with 5-2 records.

In the noncounting game played at Salem, the Titans played catch-up ball most of the way, trailing 28-24 at the intermission.

With five minutes to go in the

game, the Titans used a full court press to reduce a 12 point Willamette lead and tie the game at 70-all when 6'5" corner man Bob Wagner hit a free throw.

Then, with only two seconds showing on the scoreboard, Willamette reserve, Scott McCormick sank his only points of the night - a jumper from the corner to give Willamette its 72-70 victory.

In sooring, Garvin Pitney and teammate John Huggins led the way for the hosts, each scoring 19 points.

For Lane, transfer Tom Pardun and ex-Churchill star Greg Hoy were the only Titans to score in double figures. Pardun had 24 and Hoy canned 10.

Where are all the fans?

Last Saturday afternoon, Jan. 24, Titan basketball coach Mel Krause and his squad played their thirteenth game of the season. On the floor of the spacious gymnasium was a high caliber of fast and exciting basketball. In the stands was a group of spectators who only slightly resembled a crowd.

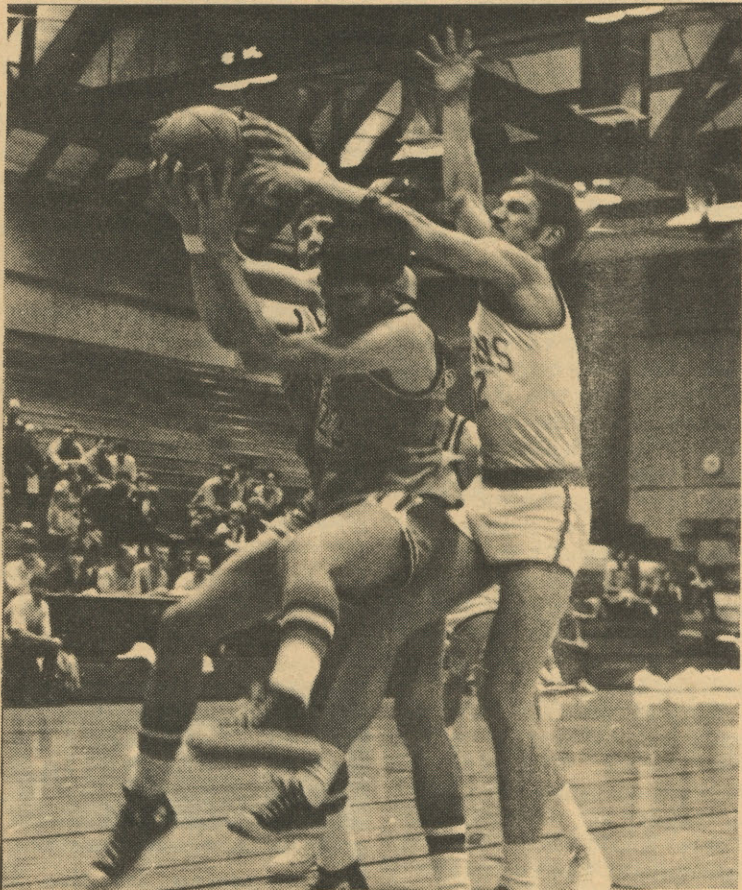
Titan basketball fans, all 225 of them, did support their ball club. But is this all the people at LCC who enjoy small-college basketball?

Surely Lane, which is the second largest community college in the state, is capable of drawing more spectators. Lane's ball club consists of individuals who have played before larger crowds in junior high as well as in high school.

Lane county is well represented on this year's Titan basketball squad. Ken Boettcher and Bob Foster are both products of Springfield High. Rob Barnes came from Willamette High; Greg Hoy graduated from Churchill; Mike Myers is from South Eugene; Bernie Conklin is from Marist, while Bob Wagner was a standout at Triangle Lake. Paul Stoppel is an Elmira graduate and Everett May prepped at Siuslaw. Dave Backer, who is the newest member of the Titan squad, is from Mapleton. Only Tom Pardun, the Titans' leading scorer, is not from Lane County.

What this all boils down to is that area fans, many of whom are now attending LCC have paid money to see these same ball players in high school competition. And now when the prep stars have taken a step further in their athletic careers, area and school fans won't even come out and see them participate at a small college level when admission is free.

It is apparent that if school support influences the outcome of basketball games, the Titans' basketball squad is a much better team than their record indicates.



TITAN PLAYER GRABS FOR THE BALL in Central Oregon control during game Saturday, Jan. 24. The game ended with Central Oregon 77, Lane 68. (Photo by Paxton Hoag)

Titans lose to Judson

The LCC Titans didn't have it last Tuesday night, Jan. 21.

They were hurt all around in their basketball game with Judson Baptist. They couldn't shoot; they couldn't hold on to the ball; they couldn't play defense; and they couldn't rebound. The result---a 74-62 loss.

The Titans lost it on the fundamentals. But before they even boarded their chartered Trailway bus, their first blow came when 6'5" center Bob Wagner stayed home in bed with the flu. Wagner is the third leading scorer on the team with an 11.6 average.

And the inability to play good defense showed up midway in the game when three of the Titans' other big scorers fouled out of the game early in the second half. 6'4" forward Tom Pardun, 6'2" forward Rob Barnes, and 5'11" guard Bob Foster each went out right after intermission. Pardun is the team's leading scorer with

a 22.0 point average.

The tall Judson Baptist team, with starters at 6'4", 6'5", and 6'6", dominated the rebounding, both offensively and defensively.

High man for the Titans was Pardun, who netted 13 before fouling out. Judson's Ray Wilson paced the winners with 28.

LANE		JUDSON	
Pardun	13	BAPTIST	
Boettcher	12	Wilson	28
Foster	10	Curtis	16
May	6	Collins	16
Barnes	6	Villwock	10
Conklin	5	Field	2
Stoppel	4	Keeton	2
Hoy	4		

SPORTS

Women's basketball team begins season

Following three pre-season scrimmages, the LCC women's basketball team began its second season of competition by hosting Thurston High School on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Although the LCC women were defeated 23-21, Miss Daggett, who advises the hoopsters, felt the Lane women out-played their opponents. As in field hockey, an award is presented to the team member displaying the greatest team-work during the game. Kathy Cole was the recipient for the Thurston game.

The women's squad is composed of sixteen players, three of whom--Mary Pat Lydon, Dee Harmon and Karen Capri--are returning players from last season. Miss Daggett lists Peggy Bartholomew (Thurston), Kathy Cole (Churchill), Patti Lewis (Eugene), Karen Barrong (Cottage Grove), and Pat Lydon (South Eugene), as probable starters, with Louise Stucky (Thurston), Diane Llieuellen (Creswell), Judy Hill (Pleasant Hill), Marilyn

Grass (Roseburg), Dee Harmon (Eugene), Karen Capri (Newport), and Patti Hanson (Iowa) as likely to see action.

The LCC women were honored by Lane's choice as host of the Southern area of the Northwest Women's College Extramurals basketball conference, to be held March 6 and 7.

Women defeat Columbia team

Friday, Jan. 23, the LCC women's basketball team defeated Lower Columbia Community College.

The final score was LCC 28, Lower Columbia Community College 16.

Miss Daggett said she was impressed with Lane's offensive patterns and defensive rebounds. She also stated that "the team worked well on the court and there was good team spirit on the bench."

The women's next game will be Thursday, Feb. 5, at Clark Jr. College.

National Advisory Council to meet February 13

February 13 will mark the first meeting of the newly formed National Advisory Council (NAC) for LCC.

The NAC consists of industrial and professional leaders from outside the community. Its purpose, according to LCC funding expert Lyle Swetland, is to link LCC more firmly with the national programs.

"The college needs to know the manpower needs of the community and the nation," Swetland remarked. Through NAC the curriculum in many areas can be programmed to meet the requirements in professional and industrial fields.

A coordinating committee, under Swetland's direction, plans to have selected leaders in various fields visit LCC once a year. "For each individual coming," Swetland commented, "we may have a member of LIBEC (Labor, Industry, Business and Education Council) as well as someone from the college staff, and possibly a student, touring the campus so that the Council will understand what the college is trying to do."

Eighteen members have already accepted to attend the first NAC meeting. Those scheduled to be present include: Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser, Jr., Oakland, California; Ronald Roley, President, International Woodworkers of America, AFL-CIO, Regional Council #3, Oregon City; Don E. Stephenson, Vice President and General Counsel, Del E. Webb Corp., Phoenix, Arizona; Howard Vollum, President, Tektronix,

Inc., Beaverton; Glenn Jackson, Chairman of the Board, Pacific Power and Light, Portland; Henry Freed, Midwest Furniture, Chadron, Nebraska; William Johnson of Johnson, Johnson and Roy Corp., Ann Arbor, Michigan; Vincent Gregg, General Manager, Appliance Control Dept., Gen. Electric, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Cecil Drinkward, Hoffman Construction Co., Portland; John Paul Jones, Vice President, Motorola, Inc., Phoenix, Arizona; Fred Veach, Regional Vice President, Montgomery Ward, Oakland, California; William DeWeese, Esco Corp., Portland; Tom Bolger, President, Pacific Northwest Bell Co., Seattle, Wash.; Dr. William Frantzich, oral surgeon, Wayzata, Minnesota; Donald J. Griswold, Omak Industries, Inc., Portland; William G. Harley, President, National Association of Educational Broadcasters, Wash., D.C.; R. C. Owens, J. C. Penney Co., Burlingame, California; and Marvin Feldman, Consultant, U.S. Office of Education, Wash., D.C.

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JOB PLACEMENT

To inquire about jobs, contact the LCC Placement Office, 747-4501, extension 227.

FULL-TIME/GIRL: Girl to do housework - Monday preferred - own transportation. Call evenings.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME / MALE: Boy to work as Gas Station attendant - No mechanical experience needed - Will have to do tire work. Hours: Weekdays, 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 or 3:00 p.m. Call to Apply.

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME / MALE, or FEMALE: Student to help care for elderly person - would be lifting - hours variable.

PART-TIME/MALE: Boy to work in Warehouse-Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. \$1.25 per hour.

PART-TIME or FULL-TIME/ MALE: 10 men needed who are interested in being salesmen. Must be 21 or over - neat in appearance - Call to apply.

PART-TIME/MALE or FEMALE: Student to do general first aid and lifting of patients. Should have advanced first aid card, or experience such as ambulance drive. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. week days, Winter and Spring term.

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME MALE: Experienced sign painter - would be doing layouts, show cards, banners, displays, lettering on trucks - hours variable.

Classified Ads

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.

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

FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagen: Sun Roof, snow tires, good condition. Also has a tape deck installed. Call 343-5249 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Fleetwood Mobile Home. 10x58--awning and skirting--like new--Phone 345-0012. See at Parkside Mobile Home Park. Space 23.

FOR SALE: 1956 Dodge. Good running condition. Excellent school car. Price \$200.00. CALL LCC extension 230 or 344-8682 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Necchi Sewing machine. GOOD Condition and is in a nice cabinet. It zig-zags. MUST SELL. \$40.00 or best offer. Phone 343-5249

Community colleges to join State Media Council

The Media Council of the State System of Higher Education met at LCC Jan. 21, with representatives present from Oregon's four-year and community colleges.

A major topic of discussion for the Council was a proposal that community college representatives be added to the present Media Council, which deals with broadcasting media. Originally

the Council was composed of representatives only of four-year institutions. As community colleges have expanded their broadcasting offerings, the need for coordination of four-year and community colleges has arisen. A separate Media Council for community colleges was proposed, as was adding community college representatives to the present Council.

The afternoon meeting of the Jan. 21 conference was primarily concerned with discussion of the two proposals. Representatives present agreed that community colleges should be integrated into and work jointly with four-year institutions on the present Council.

In other business, representatives presented synopses of present and planned facilities at their institutions, primarily for the benefit of the new community college representatives. The reports confirmed the opinion that there is good opportunity in smaller colleges for two-way TV study. All smaller or "young" a tremendous problem in class space, and many of the newer community colleges have five or more departments in the same building. This presents a good opportunity for extensive audio-visual and TV teaching, it was agreed.

Drugs to be next RAP topic

"Police and Minorities" was the subject of the Jan. 22 RAP, at which 30 students were present to listen and discuss the topic with Pierce Brooks, Springfield police chief, and John McCulloch, an LCC law enforcement instructor. Dr. Paul Bassford, a local psychiatrist recently hired to work with the LCC Counseling Center, will discuss the topic of "Drugs" at this week's RAP to be held Jan. 29 at 11:30 in Forum 221.

Art Tegger, co-ordinator of the RAP, expressed his view of the importance of the weekly gathering, by stating: "the RAP is the only non-classroom place on campus where students can really ask questions and present their personal point of view by speaking freely and contributing to the discussion."

The RAP is patterned somewhat after the coffee house scene where people gather to enjoy food, drink, and to discuss any topic that comes up. Coffee will be served at the sessions and students may bring their lunch.

Any topic will be considered for the RAP, as will suggestions for improving the sessions. Anyone with suggestions should contact Art Tegger. Students are also encouraged to help make posters or flyers to promote the meetings.

Any student wanting to exchange ideas in a congenial atmosphere

will find what he is looking for in the RAP.

Topics discussed in past RAP sessions were the Vietnam Moratorium, "Activism: waking up the LCC student," "Existentialism: Man's search for meaning," and "Easy Rider."

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