

Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 5, No. 13

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

February 3, 1970

Cox to receive award from OVA

William Cox, superintendent of facilities and construction at LCC, will receive the 1970 "special award for service to vocational education" from the Oregon Vocational Association during its annual convention here on Feb. 6 and 7.

The award recognizes Cox's 35-year career in the field of vocational education, a career

which includes serving as assistant director, then director, of the old Eugene Technical-Vocational School. The technical school was the nucleus around which Lane Community College was formed in 1964.

Cox received an Industrial Arts Degree from Colorado State College in 1934, but was unable to locate a position in his field due to scarcity of jobs. For two years he taught chorus and directed the operetta and senior play at the high school in Gill, Colorado. He then moved to the Las Animas, Colorado, high school to teach industrial arts.

In 1940, Cox moved to Astoria, Oregon, where he was a shop teacher at the high school. He came to the Eugene Technical-Vocational School as assistant director in 1945 and became director four years later.

LCC brought the status of a college to the vocational school, stated Cox, and a 600 FTE enrollment, which EVTS was approaching, was met by LCC during the first Fall Term alone. The vocational student was looked down upon through the '50's, Cox pointed out, but "now, just the

association and the wording 'community college' have literally changed the thinking, because the students are going to college."

Cox cited other benefits which came with the merger, including improvement in the quality of teachers and teaching as more vocational teachers work for academic degrees and specialists in subject matter are available to students. Another advantage to the LCC-EVTS merger is that more federal funds, particularly for the disadvantaged, are available.

In predicting future trends, Cox noted more on-the-job training, splitting of time between classroom and job training, and a broadening of existing programs as technology develops. He also anticipates more coordination with Oregon State University and Oregon Technical Institute, and the requirement of four-year degrees in some technical fields.

Torch editorship selection near

Applications for the position of Editor of The Torch for spring, 1970, through winter, 1971, are now being accepted by the LCC Media Commission.

The Torch Editor is selected by the Media Commission during Winter Term and serves the subsequent Spring, Fall and Winter terms. Media Commission policy states that "The Editor must have journalistic ability, training and experience. Normally, he will have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff in such capacities as will give him an adequate understanding of the operations of a newspaper. The Editor must be capable of organizing and directing a staff and of relating well to other people."

Students interested in applying for the position may pick up an application and a copy of Media Commission policy in The Torch office, 206 Center. Applications must be received no later than Feb. 25, and applicants must be available for a personal interview at the regular meeting of the Media Commission beginning at 12:00 noon on March 3. The Editor will be named on March 10.

Completed applications may be turned in either to Mrs. Doris Norman, publications secretary, in The Torch office, or to Mrs. Karen Lansdowne, acting chairman of the Media Commission, in the Language Arts office on the fourth floor of the Center Bldg.

Student Senate sponsors dance

Students who have failed to find a use for their student body card will be given another opportunity this Friday night, Feb. 6.

A dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held in the LCC auxiliary gym from 8 to 12 p.m.

The John Dump band, a rock group based on blues, will be the featured entertainers. Plans for another group to perform have not yet been completed.

Admission is free for students with student body cards. Admission without student body cards is \$1.00.

Casting begins for musical

Casting for "Your Own Thing," a rock musical based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," began Monday, Feb. 2, in Forum 301.

Tryouts are scheduled to run Feb. 3, 5, 9 and 11.

The musical, which won the Tony Award for best musical in 1968, is being directed by Performing Arts Chairman Edward Ragozzino and conducted by LCC Music professor Nathan Cammack. Cammack is already incorporating additional instrumentation with the original score.

"Your Own Thing," the last production for this year, will open May 1 in the Forum Theatre.

Toelken presents Tuesday concert

The world of old New England folklore and ballad will come alive at LCC Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Barre Toelken, a renowned folk and ballad singer, will present concerts at LCC at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. in Forum 309.

Toelken is currently an Associate Professor of English at the University of Oregon, where he teaches courses in medieval literature, folklore, myth and traditional narrative.

Among Toelken's accomplishments are three record albums and three series of radio programs which are played weekly at more than 100 college and university stations. He has pre-

sented concerts and lectures at more than 50 universities and colleges and at folk music festivals.

Toelken primarily sings ballads that have come down through oral tradition. Some of his songs come from singers in his own family, some from singers in the Southern mountain highlands and in the West, where he has spent most of his time collecting folklore.

Since he grew up in a family of singers and musicians in rural New England, his singing style is that of the unadorned Puritan or "plain" singing traditional in that area.



BARRE TOELKEN



Photo by Gary Grace

Miles tickets own car

After ticketing and having cars towed away last Monday, Jan. 26, John Miles, campus security officer, found it a bit embarrassing Wednesday, Jan. 28, when he ticketed his personal car for being illegally parked.

Miles parked his car across from the Electronics Building, just outside the posted parking zone, and left in the campus security car to patrol. He stated he usually moves his car to the staff parking lot, but forgot to do so Wednesday.

At approximately 11:30 a.m., a student called a tow truck to

have the car towed away. The truck arrived and the operator proceeded to jack up the car and put a dolly underneath the rear wheels. He then backed the tow truck up to the car.

At that point, Bill Cox, Dean of College Services, arrived and informed the tow truck operator that the college accepted no responsibility for the towing since it had not been cleared or ordered through his office. All towing orders must be authorized through Dean Cox or John Miles. Students have no authority to order a car towed from the campus, and would be responsible for all charges involved.

After checking with the towing company office, the operator removed the dolly and left the campus.

A short time later, Miles returned and moved his car. He also fined himself \$5.00 for parking illegally and paid the fine.

As Miles' action shows, no one is exempt from being ticketed for violation of campus traffic and parking regulations. Faculty, staff, and administrators have received tickets as well as students, Miles reported.

Beatles show to return to KLCC

The Beatles will be blasting out their return to KLCC during an all request show Feb. 4 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

KLCC's first "Beatles" show was broadcast Dec. 10 and received lavish listener approval. As a result, a similar program is being offered tomorrow night.

Listeners can call disc-master Ron Richey at 747-4506 and hear their favorite Beatles' song over KLCC-FM, 90.3 mc.

LCC to test drug program

LCC will be among Oregon schools testing the curriculum of a unique, state-wide drug education program.

The drug education plan, revealed by Gov. Tom McCall, is the first state-wide attempt to combat drug abuse by introducing the study of drugs in all public schools. It will be tested in approximately 115 of the state's regular school districts, intermediate education districts and community colleges for the remainder of this school year. Curriculum guidelines will be introduced in all public school districts and community colleges next September. Before the program is implemented, however, suggestions will be solicited from participants in the test and revisions made as necessary.

Dale Parnell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said the drug education program will differ from the traditional approach taken in programs such as alcohol education. "It avoids preaching," he stated. Teachers will emphasize benefits and dangers of both harmful and medically useful drugs. The objective will be to present all the facts to students so they can make proper decisions about drug use. Guidelines for the drug edu-

cation curriculum were developed by the State Department of Education, in cooperation with the Oregon Mental Health Division. The project was financed by an appropriation of the Joint Ways and Means Committee during the last session of the legislature.

Other area districts testing the kindergarten through community college curriculum are Eugene, Cottage Grove, Pleasant Hill, Crow-Applegate and Monroe public schools, and the Lane County Intermediate Education District.

Thefts reported

Equipment valued at over \$300 was stolen Wednesday, Jan. 28, from the Deisel and Welding departments, according to John Miles, campus security officer.

Miles said the deisel department is missing an impact wrench and some heavy duty equipment valued at around \$200. The welding department is missing two oxygen-acetylene torches and three welding kits. The kits are valued at about \$55. No definite monetary value was available for the torches.

Police are currently investigating possible leads in the case.

Editorial Comment

Serial Levy Ballot Title

WHEREAS, the Lane County Area Education District (Lane Community College) finds it necessary to levy a continuing district tax in order to meet growing enrollment demands and to provide such capital facilities including land, buildings and equipment to properly serve the people of the district and to continue its educational program and offer educational opportunities to all of the people of the district.

THEREFORE, shall the Lane County Area Edu-

cation District levy a continuing district tax for a period of 5 years in the amount of \$1,500,000.00 each year, totalling \$7,500,000.00 in all, requiring a maximum rate of \$.88 per thousand dollars of true cash value of taxable property within the district deemed necessary to raise \$1,500,000.00 each year, to be used for the purpose of providing funds for the acquisition of capital facilities, including land, buildings and equipment for use in connection therewith?

Serial Levy-Why bother?

The serial levy is a week away, and it is vital that everyone realize its importance--vital because the outcome will affect those students attending LCC within the next five years.

The problem is overcrowding. LCC provides, at present, facilities for 4,500 full-time equivalent students, and that capacity will be exceeded this year. Since its inception, Lane has continually surpassed enrollment projections. The projected figure for 1975 is 8,200 FTE, but there are several factors which could make this figure conservative.

For example, the State Board of Higher Education may find it necessary to place a "lid" (limitation of the enrollment quotient) on undergraduate as well as graduate enrollment at four-year colleges in Oregon. The needs of students unable to attend four-year schools because of this "lid" would have to be provided by community colleges, and enrollment at LCC could increase.

Also, when American troops are withdrawn from Vietnam, a vast number of Oregon G.I.'s, wanting to take advantage of the opportunities provided in the G.I. Bill, many turn to community colleges for their education. Enrollment could increase further.

Just as important is the possible effect of industry moving into the area. Industry attracts people; the more people, the greater the need for education. Projects, such as EWEB's proposed nuclear power plant could, by attracting employees and their families, eventually affect the enrollment of LCC.

These are just a few factors which could increase the projected 8,200 FTE enrollment figure for 1975. Yet, even if only 8,200 students enroll by 1975, Lane can't adequately provide for them in the space available now. What if Lane continues operating without additional funds for construction, as it will be forced to do if the levy is not passed? Should this happen, LCC would eventually have to run at full capacity from about 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 or 12:00 p.m., utilizing every possible hour for classes. As enrollment increases, more student schedules would contain classes in early morning or late evening. Some would be stuck with a combination--early morning as well as late evening classes. Schedules like these would make attending Lane especially difficult for the commuting student and nearly impossible for those with jobs. As a result of scheduling problems, many students would take longer to complete required courses, simply would not be able to attend. Eventually, even with utilization of space at its fullest, there will be no room for more students. LCC would then have to be selective in choosing its students, and the open door to education at Lane Community College would have to be closed. Thus, in order to keep the college accessible to nearly everyone, LCC must be expanded. The chosen means of expansion is a five-year serial levy.

Why a five-year serial levy rather than a more modest three-year levy? Both alternatives were

considered by the Board of Education before the five-year levy was selected.

A minor consideration is the practical problem involved in a three-year levy. The more frequent the elections, the greater the possibility and probability of defeat--even if the accumulative amount of the levies is the same as that proposed in one larger levy. Also, elections are expensive and each one held requires spending tax dollars.

A more important consideration is the position in which a three-year levy would place the college. The three-year levy would provide just enough money to complete the campus, as originally planned, for 6,500 FTE students. Providing "just enough" money for predicted needs (particularly when those predictions are for only a three-year period, and when past predictions have consistently been exceeded), would leave Lane operating on a marginal basis. It would just be able to "keep up," if that. With just enough funds, LCC couldn't be flexible in meeting changing needs in education and industry. Flexibility has been one of LCC's great virtues--as needs changed, LCC has changed to meet them--if funds were available to do so. If funds are available only for meeting currently anticipated, or "immediate", needs, major revision of planning is required if those needs change or increase. By the time changing or increasing needs are recognized and planned for, more funds are requested and approved, space is provided, and the programs initiated, LCC could be educationally antiquated--and students would be the unintentional victims.

Planning for other than, and having money available beyond, the requirements of "immediate needs," doesn't mean that money will be spent immediately or foolishly. If additional state or federal funds materialize to supplement local funding through the serial levy, that simply means that LCC will have a reserve and will not require additional construction funds from the voters while that reserve is available. If such funds don't appear, LCC is not locked into immediate needs and plans by a three year levy.

The cost to the local taxpayers of expanding LCC under the five-year serial levy would be \$7.5 million, or \$1.5 million per year for the next five years. This figure translates into a maximum of 88¢ per thousand dollars of true cash value of taxable property. That amount should decrease with each successive year.

If funds are to be provided for expansion, the only realistic alternative to a serial levy would be a bond issue. Financing through bonds, however, would cost taxpayers an additional \$5 million in interest over a twenty-year period. In contrast, a serial levy is "pay-as-you-go" financing with no interest and is, in the long run, a much less expensive program.

The success of the serial levy could depend very much on the students and staff of LCC. If you are eligible to vote, go to the polls Feb. 10; if you are not eligible, get your family and friends to vote. Apathy or over-confidence about the outcome of this election will cause its defeat.

Saturday and evening classes being considered

Saturday and evening classes are being considered to enable students to complete getting their degrees in 3 or 4 years by attending Saturdays and evenings.

Gerald Rasmussen, Assistant Dean of Instruction, said his office has been studying the possibility for the last two weeks. "We have not made any firm plans as to what classes will be carried", Rasmussen said, "it is still in a planning stage."

If the plan is approved by Lewis Case, Dean of Instruction and President Pickering, Rasmussen pointed out, students who hold jobs or could not other-

wise attend school could get an Associate Degree in four years by going to weekend or evening classes. Rasmussen said "The main objectives of having Saturday and evening classes are 1) serve more people not now able to attend LCC and 2) utilize the school more effectively.

Rasmussen observed that we now have a food preparation class that starts at 3:00 a.m. and a Black Studies group that meets as late as 10:30 p.m. "We would like to see some more classes spread out on Saturdays and evenings also to more effectively utilize the school's facilities and serve more people not

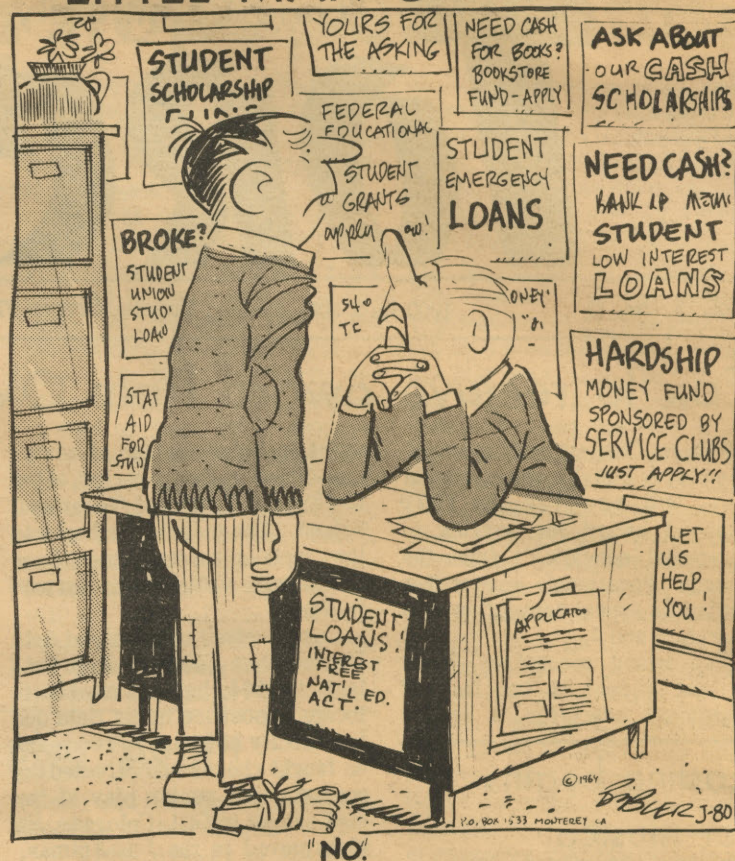
going to LCC at this time."

The cost of teaching evening and weekend classes would be more than the regular weekly classes, but if enough students registered, the cost would be more in line with regular classes.

If enough people show interest in going to school Saturdays and/or evenings, and enough money is available, the new class hours would be offered starting next Fall Term.

Students interested in such a program are asked to contact Dean of Instruction, Lewis Case, ext. 328, or Assistant Dean Gerald Rasmussen, t. 326.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Brady Bunch" now on display

"On-the-spot" Civil War pictures are now on display in the LCC Library. The display of history through photographs began a 10 day stay at LCC

Senate asks retention of student body fees

At a special meeting Jan. 29, the Student Senate passed a motion to recommend to the Board of Education that the student body fees instituted this year be made permanent.

In another decision, the Senate voted to send a letter of apology to Abdullah (Joseph McClean), a classical-folk singer who performed at LCC Jan. 29. According to his contract with the Senate, Abdullah was to be paid \$75 after his performance. Due to a mix-up, payment was delayed. The \$75 has since been sent to the performer, along with the Senate apology.

In a unanimous decision, the Senate voted to relieve ASB Treasurer Paul Homewood of his duties. A new treasurer will be selected at the next regular Senate meeting Feb. 5.

Thursday, Jan. 29.

Included in the collection are pictures providing an intimate view of actual wartime conditions. Typical titles are; Bull Run, In the trenches at Fredericksburg, and Burying the Dead. Also on display are portraits of such famous Americans as Presidents Lincoln and Grant, and Generals Robert E. Lee, Custer, and Sheridan.

These rare photographs were originally taken by Mathew Brady and his associates over a hundred years ago. They have been reproduced and enlarged from the original glass plates.

Mathew Brady, known widely as "the Civil War Photographer", was one of the pioneers of American photography. He is best known for his work as a photographic historian.

The "Brady" display has been made available by the Photo Education Services of General Aniline & Film Corporation, manufacturer of Anscochrome film. The display was arranged for Lane by Sam Blackwell, photography instructor.

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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

Training focuses on "employable skills"

For one who has never had reason to believe that "someone cares enough to listen," the LCC Special Training Programs may prove to be an open door to a new kind of life.

The Special Trainings Programs, directed by Larry Murray, involve individuals who, because of low income, incomplete high school education, or other circumstances, need to learn some employable skill. The program focuses mainly on 80 to 85 students enrolled in clerical skills, plus a few trainees in welding and building maintenance.

"A high school dropout who hated school and now has enough courage to return, needs some special consideration."

The program's basic philosophy is that "we take the student when she is ready to go to school, not when school is ready to begin." Therefore, there is no registration deadline. In fact, two new students were expected to enter LCC on Monday, Feb. 2.

While course credits and requirements are comparable to other programs at LCC, the students are allowed to progress at their own rate of speed.

In addition to basic shorthand and typing skills, the clerical trainee receives a foundation in office procedures, business math and machines, keypunch, and

accounting. In addition, a civil service examination is given as part of the course.

While the curriculum emphasizes job training it is intended to help the students meet other needs, states Mary Merrill, instructor in the clerical program.

Grades are part of the system, but their importance is deemphasized. Mrs. Merrill says she prefers to find answers to such questions as "how is the student doing?", "How is she functioning as a person?" "Is she willing to learn?"

Another feature is that while facts are essential, it is the basic theory of an operation, such as shorthand, that is stressed. With this background a student can progress, if she chooses, or use it as a stepping stone to a new field of interest.

Slow learners are encouraged when they understand that many employers would rather have someone who is really interested in learning the job, than to have someone who "knows all the answers."

While the main purpose of the program is to teach an employable skill, the students are encouraged to take enrichment courses to develop other interests.

Mrs. Merrill says that too often a student is pushed into a

single skill training program. She questions why a girl should be trained only as a typist, for instance, just because she happens to be on welfare. Why not train her for something she likes and to which she can make a positive contribution? Or why not encourage students to take transfer subjects so they know they have "what it takes" to get a

college education?

The classroom atmosphere is geared to the learning experience. Mrs. Merrill states: "We feel it's important for a student to feel at ease, so she can ask questions. Then she'll begin to learn. It's a great step forward, for some, when they have the assurance they will not be embarrassed."

Therefore, as the students get to know each other in a relaxed surrounding, they begin to function as a group. Within the classrooms, as they help each

other, they learn their subjects and improve their verbal communication. Only when one knows and understands something can she explain it to someone else.



Red Cross Bloodmobile at LCC: Nurse is Mrs. Ray Haase, donor is Mr. Hayden Hodges, LCC Physics teacher.
Photo by Cecil Jones.

OVA convention to be held

About 350 high school and community college technical-vocational educators will assemble on campus Feb. 6 and 7 for the convention of the Oregon Vocational Association.

First District Congressman

LCC, UO Presidents serve on committee

LCC President Robert Pickering and University of Oregon President Robert Clark have been chosen to serve on the men's advisory committee for the Central Lane League of Women Voters.

Pickering and Clark are two of eighteen members of the committee, which suggests action and study topics for the league and will assist in the league's 1970 finance drive.

Wendell Wyatt will speak at the evening banquet on Friday, Feb. 6. His topic is "Federal Government's Commitment to Career Education."

Other speakers are Leonard Kunzman, Director of Career Education for the State Board of Education, and Amo DeBernardis, president of Portland Community College.

Kunzman's topic will be "Oregon's Commitment to Career Education" to be presented Saturday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a.m. DeBernardis' speech will concern "OVA's Commitment to Career Education." His speech will be at 12:30 p.m. that afternoon.

Local participants on the program include LCC President Robert Pickering, who is to welcome the convention group Feb. 6.

FLS conducts second session

"Sexuality and the Teenager" was the topic of the second session of a five-meeting series on adolescence being held at LCC this term.

Vern Faatz, Director of Family Counseling Services, opened the program by saying that this 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.

Faatz stressed that the series is not necessarily to provide answers, but to offer information that raises current issues. The guided discussion following each lecture and film offers time to talk with parents about individual situations. Discussion is led by volunteers trained by Family Counseling Services. Volunteer help is provided by the Junior League of Eugene.

According to Faatz, the "greatest amount of physical, emotional, and behavioral changes take place during puberty." He stated that "kids are flooded with feelings about their own sexuality" during adolescence. They are confronted with both negative and positive messages about sex from TV, magazines, movies, and parents. Teenagers hear such contrasting phrases as "it's natural, fun and exciting," but also that "sex is wrong, dangerous and immature." Faatz emphasized that "We, as adults, must learn how to deal with our own sexuality... so we can talk with our own sons and daughters."

The accompanying film, "Sexuality and the Teenager," presented a panel discussion with two high school students questioning a psychiatrist and obstetrician on the panel. The film also featured families portraying various real-life situations.

Eighteen pints donated during Bloodmobile visit

Eighteen pints of blood were donated to the LCC Blood Donor account during the Jan. 27 visit of the Bloodmobile. The LCC Blood Donor account now stands at 27 pints.

This blood is available to any of LCC's full and part-time staff

members, and students.

The bloodmobile is scheduled to return to campus May 11, 1970. Anyone wishing to donate to the LCC Blood Donor account before that time may do so by going to the Lane Memorial Blood Bank office in Eugene.

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, February 3		
11:00 a.m.	Concert: Barre Toelken, folksinger	FOR 309
12:00 noon	Knights and Castles Chess Club	FOR 314
12:00	Circle K Club	CEN 221
12:30 p.m.	Christian Science Club	FOR 312
8:00	Concert: Barre Toelken, folksinger	FOR 309
WEDNESDAY, February 4		
12:00 noon	Veterans Club	FOR 311
12:00	Spanish Table, Woods	CEN 404
12:00	Knights and Castles Chess Club	FOR 314
THURSDAY, February 5		
11:30 a.m.	Deseret Club	Lib. Conf. Rm.
2:30 p.m.	Student Senate Meeting	ADM 202
7:30	Badminton Courts Open	MAIN GYM
8:00	Opera: "The Medium"	Forum Theatre
FRIDAY, February 6		
12:00 noon	Knights and Castles Chess Club	FOR 314
12:00	Circle K Club	ADM 202
8:00 p.m.	Opera: "The Medium"	Forum Theatre
SATURDAY, February 7		
8:00 p.m.	Opera: "The Medium"	Forum Theatre
... at the U. of O.		
TUESDAY, February 3		
8:00 p.m.	Film-Lecture: "India"	150 Science
8:00	Folk concert: Abdullah	EMU
WEDNESDAY, February 4		
7:30 p.m.	Lecture: "Economics and Conservation"	138 Comm.
THURSDAY, February 5		
8:00 p.m.	Drama: "Hail, Scrawdyke"	Univ. Theatre
FRIDAY, February 6		
8:00 p.m.	Drama: "Hail, Scrawdyke"	Univ. Theatre
SATURDAY, February 7		
8:00 p.m.	Drama: "Hail, Scrawdyke"	Univ. Theatre

Cassettes aid instruction in programs

The cassette is a newcomer--new to the expanding sound industry and more recently new to LCC's Study Skills Center.

According to some, educators across the country are largely unaware of the potential value of the cassette, a compact tape recorder using snap-in tape cartridges. Dr. Howard F. Bird, Director of Study Skills at Lane, is not one of the unaware.

"We've acquired 34 of the cassettes," said Bird. "Although we cannot make them available to the general campus at this time we think this will prove to be an excellent opportunity."

EDUCATIONAL SCREEN AND AUDIOVISUAL GUIDE magazine gave the following background on this newest addition to the educational family of gadgets:

"An educator in 1965 predicted that one day students would use the tape recorder as commonly as the pen and typewriter. Such a development, he maintained, merely awaited the creation of a highly compact, relatively inexpensive, reasonably fool-proof, durable machine with good fidelity.

"Even as his prophecy was made, our technology was rapidly providing the means for its fulfillment. Today, the cassette recorder is perhaps the most available, yet most unrecognized available, yet most unrecognized, new medium for instruction we have."

Claus Reschke, German instructor at Lane, told how the cassette and the community college found each other. "I at first thought to use the cassettes in the Adult Education program at Lane," said Reschke. "It had been my intention to bring the language lab right into the student's home."

"Although the Adult Education part of it fell through, I requested the college to purchase the cassettes for the language students to use through the Study

Skills Center."

Bird and Reschke believe the investment was a good one. To acquire tentative proof, an experiment was performed with two first-year German classes at LCC. One class had been progressing well; the other, in comparison, was having difficulty with the language. The group having trouble was permitted use of the cassettes as well as the taped lessons on Dial Retrieval. The other section continued using Dial Retrieval alone, as before.

In a given period of time, the cassette students were learning the language with a greater rapidity while the second group was progressing at a slower rate. As a result of the cassettes, the classes seemed to have reversed positions.

"I'd like to emphasize that this was not a scientific experiment, and any conclusions drawn were hasty," Reschke explained. "But I do think there was something to it. It makes sense."

Reschke cited the tiny recorder's advantages. "On Dial Retrieval you must listen to the lesson all the way through. You can't rewind until the tape is over. Also, you are restricted to the booths. With the cassette you may listen as you go about your business--whether you are shaving, doing dishes or driving your car to school.

"Our main interest is to make the learning of a foreign language easier and more natural. The more natural it is, the better."

As in the case of so many other subjects, Reschke stated that any effect the cassettes may have depends entirely on the individual student. "There is a great danger here," said the German professor. "The student may say to himself, 'I know I can use the cassette anytime, therefore I will work on these other pressing subjects first.' Consequently, the student may not

take his lab time at all.

"If the students who make use of the cassettes have self discipline, the program will be a tremendous opportunity--if not, the idea will only work against them."

Officials of the Study Skills Center emphasized that the cassettes were not purchased for the student's entertainment. The machines will not record. Anyone who wishes to check out a tape player must be enrolled in a Study Skills program or be under the guidance of an instructor.

"The student who checks out a cassette," said Dr. Bird, "must sign a contract stating his responsibility to return the equipment he borrows. He must also agree that he will pay for any damages."

LCC draws from county

Lane County residents comprise 93 per cent of the student body at LCC, according to a report to the Board of Education on Jan. 14.

Oregonians from outside Lane County total five per cent, and out-of-staters and foreign students each account for one per cent.

Sixty per cent of Lane students are graduates of District high schools. South Eugene leads with 437 students, followed by North Eugene, Springfield and Thurston.

When asked to name a major, twenty per cent of the students say they are majoring in transfer and occupational business programs. Eight per cent are majoring in elementary and secondary education, and two per cent declare majors in each of these fields: nursing, art, electronics, and psychology. Thirteen per cent are undeclared as to majors.

of entrances, exits and lanes.

John Miles, campus security officer, said he tries to give offenders consideration in view of the tight parking situation, but must ticket the offender if violations reoccur or the car interferes with campus traffic.

One suggested method for alleviating overcrowding in parking is for more student to use the hourly bus service to campus. The city bus is available between 7:55 a.m. and 4:55 p.m., and a one-way ticket costs 30 cents. (See bus schedule, page four.)

Parking remains constant problem

Parking problems have become an everyday occurrence at LCC. Wednesday, Jan. 14, the school reached its saturation point for student parking, when no spaces were available.

LCC has approximately 3,000 parking spaces available for students, faculty and staff. More spaces are in various stages of planning and construction. Two new lots on the East end of campus, which will provide an additional 1,000 to 1,200 spaces, are to be completed by September,

1970, if the serial levy passes on Feb. 10. Meanwhile, emphasized Bill Cox, Dean of College Services, the cooperation of all campus drivers is needed to alleviate parking difficulties.

A major problem in regard to parking, stated Cox, is violation of restricted parking zones. Students, faculty and staff are parking in areas reserved for disabled students; overparking in timed parking areas, and parking in no-parking zones. The flow of traffic in parking lots is being hampered by parking in the center

is passed, the parking problem would be alleviated. (Photo by Bill Campbell)



CROWDED WEST PARKING LOT is shown filled to capacity as it is every day. If the Serial Levy

Dr. Bird foresaw a date when the supply of cassettes might not be so limited. "In the next budget we will request 210 cassette players. About 160 of these would be utilized for language instruction purposes while the others would be available through the center."

The Skills Center is now in the process of expanding their cassette tape library. A machine that transposes recorded material from reel tape to the cassette cartridge was recently purchased at a cost of \$4,000. The device, known as a "dubber", is able to transpose four tape reels at a time.

According to Dr. Bird, there are many other facets of the Study Skills Center of which the student body, for the most part, is unaware.

"We like to think of the Study Skills department as the service center of the campus," said Bird. "We're trying to shake the image that only the 'dummies' come to us for assistance. That isn't true. As a matter of fact, 27% of the students on the last honor roll made use of Study Skills."

"We'll take you where you are," he continued, "and help you from there. It is our purpose to remove any educational barriers."

"You know, it's exciting," Dr. Bird smiled as the interview concluded. "It's exciting to be a part of this Study Skills Center; to watch students who are sure of themselves do more and more; to watch the student having difficulties begin to change his attitude and blossom in his inner self; to see doors open and know that the individual will have more success in the classroom."

Absentee ballots now available for serial levy

Absentee ballots for the serial levy election on Feb. 10 are available in the Business Office. Anyone who will not be in the area on that date may pick up a ballot and vote.

The Business Office also has copies of Federal Income Tax Form 1040 and instructions for its completion. Copies are available to LCC personnel.

TIMBER BOWL

Main St. Springfield
phone 746-8221

SPECIAL RATES Mon - Fri until 6 pm

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)

JAMS

by Colin Campbell

On the 24th of this month I had the privilege of seeing, for the third time, one of the best rock/blues groups in the United States. "The Sons (formerly 'The Sons of Champlin') appeared at the EMU Ballroom on the University of Oregon campus.

Last Saturday's performance was sold out by 9:30 p.m., as opposed to a mere 600 who attended the August show at the Armory. This exemplifies the increasing popularity of this group in just a few months.

I first saw "The Sons" at the Bullfrog Lake Music Festival at Oregon City this last 4th of July week-end. They preceded the Jefferson Airplane, and I was highly impressed with them. Then, less than two months later, they appeared at the Eugene Armory. By then I was a devoted fan, since I had been listening religiously to their first album (a two-record set), "Loosen Up, Naturally."

The Sons of Champlin was formed about four years ago in the Bay Area, and was managed by the same man who managed The Kingston Trio. The firm was called Trident Enterprises (Sausalito's Trident Night Club) and they handled second and third-rate "teeny-bop" rock groups. Luckily, after two years of bad management, arrangements, and performances, Bill Champlin made some far-out changes in both music and personnel. Fortunately, it was a good change, and now The Sons are on their way to becoming recipients of a five-digit fee for an evening's performance.

This fall, The Sons released their second album, entitled "The Sons," which is comprised of left-over music from when they recorded "Loosen Up, Naturally". It's good music, and one cut, "Love of a Woman," is as beautiful as anything Lennon-McCartney have done. There are two cuts in excess of ten minutes on the album. "Boomp, Boomp,

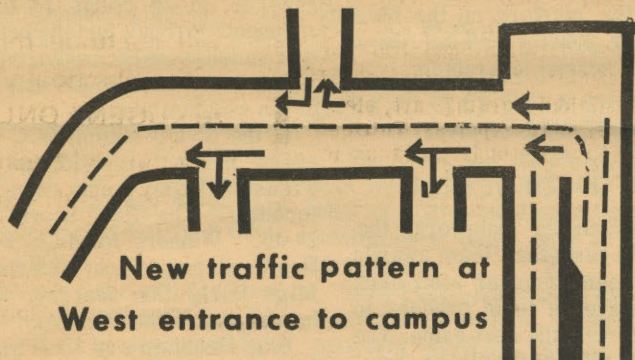
Chop" is a hard rocking piece with an old rhythm-and-blues-type tenor sax solo, some good vibes and heavy guitar sounds, as in "You Can Fly", the other long selection.

The Sons are: Tim Cain--vocal and tenor sax; Geoff Palmer--vocal and tenor sax; Geoff Palmer--organ, vibes, and sax; Jim Beem--trumpet; Terry Hagerty--lead guitar; Al Strong--bass; Bill Bowen--drums; and Bill Champlin, who is leader, founder, and plays everything.

Some people compare The Sons to "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," probable because BS&T have a lot of members (nine) and play jazz-rock, etc. But as BS&T really can't make up its mind what to play--blues, rock, or jazz, which is cool--but The Sons are in a definite "bag", playing their own material, which one might call jazz-oriented rock-blues.

It will be interesting to see what their next album will be like. If they do change their style, you can be sure the music will be fresh and the arrangements original.

In two weeks, I will cover B. B. King's new album, as well as others. And remember, all records reviewed in "Jams" can be heard on my jazz show on KLCC (90.3 FM) on Friday nights at 7 o'clock.



As a reminder to students, The Torch reprints the one-way traffic pattern which is in effect at the West entrance each day from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Students adjust to traffic change



Photo by Bill Campbell

LCC's early morning traffic at the West entrance to campus has been moving very satisfactorily in the new one-way pattern during rush hours, according to

Bill Cox, Dean of College Services.

"A few people," he said, "get in the wrong lane and try to change

over," but he anticipates this problem will be solved in time. The heaviest flow of traffic is at about ten minutes before 8:00 a.m.

LCC is heard around the world



LCC's "HAM" OPERATION, call sign W7ILQ.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

LCC staff and students can travel around the world without paying a cent.

W7ILQ, LCC's amateur radio station, is located in the electronics repair section of the Electronics Building and is available to any licensed radio amateur with a yen to travel via the air waves.

Licensed by the FCC to the old Eugene Vocational School some twenty years ago, W7ILQ was re-licensed to Lane Community College in 1965. Since then, it has worked Australia,

Japan, Brazil, South America, the Soviet Union, Europe, the Canal Zone, and many other sections of the world.

Amateur radio operators--or "hams"--are for the most part very "turned-on" by their electronic, globe-spanning activities. There are currently over 250,000 amateur radio operators in the United States. Arthur Godfrey, Barry Goldwater and Curtis LeMay are among well-known personalities currently possessing licenses. LCC faculty members who currently hold, or have held, amateur licenses include "Mac" McCarroll, Roger Houghlum, James Brock, Curt Raynes and Ralph Cook. In addition, Lane has a "ham" Radio Club available for students.

Darwin "Mac" McCarroll, an Electronics professor and adviser of the Radio Club, indicated the importance of "ham" radio by saying "during war time 'ham' radio operators played a vital part in the war effort, and are called on today to perform many services for the military and public service." The status of amateur radio is also attested by the privilege in many states for operators to use radio call letters in place of the usual license plate numbers. Jim Brock's license plate, for example, reads simply W7DAU.

The LCC radio station's equipment, available to these radio amateurs, is valued at approximately \$2,000 and is the latest, most modern sold. The transmitter is rated at 2,000 watts, as much power as some commercial

radio stations. The station is equipped with Single Side Band (S.S.B.) capabilities--something rather new in radio which makes it possible to receive radio stations many times further away than can conventional A.M. stations. About 98% of "ham" radio is S.S.B.

The Lane station is capable of transmitting on 160 meters (low frequency), 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10 meters (high frequency). The higher frequency bands are used most often for long distance contacts, known in "hamology" as D.X.

When a contact is made, a card known as a QSL card is sent to the person contacted, acknowledging the talk (known as a QSO). The card is proof that the two operators have worked each other.

A log of each transmission is required by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and contains broadcast date, time of transmission, frequency, and type of transmission. The call letters of the operator and station talked to are also noted. This log many times reads like an international date line.

McCarroll hopes to encourage more LCC students to get their amateur radio license and use Lane's station whenever they get the urge to travel or sample life in far-away corners of the earth.

The Radio Club will have its first meeting of the year Feb. 3 at 12:00 noon in the Electronics Lab. Anyone interested in "ham" radio is encouraged to attend, even if they do not have a "ham" ticket.

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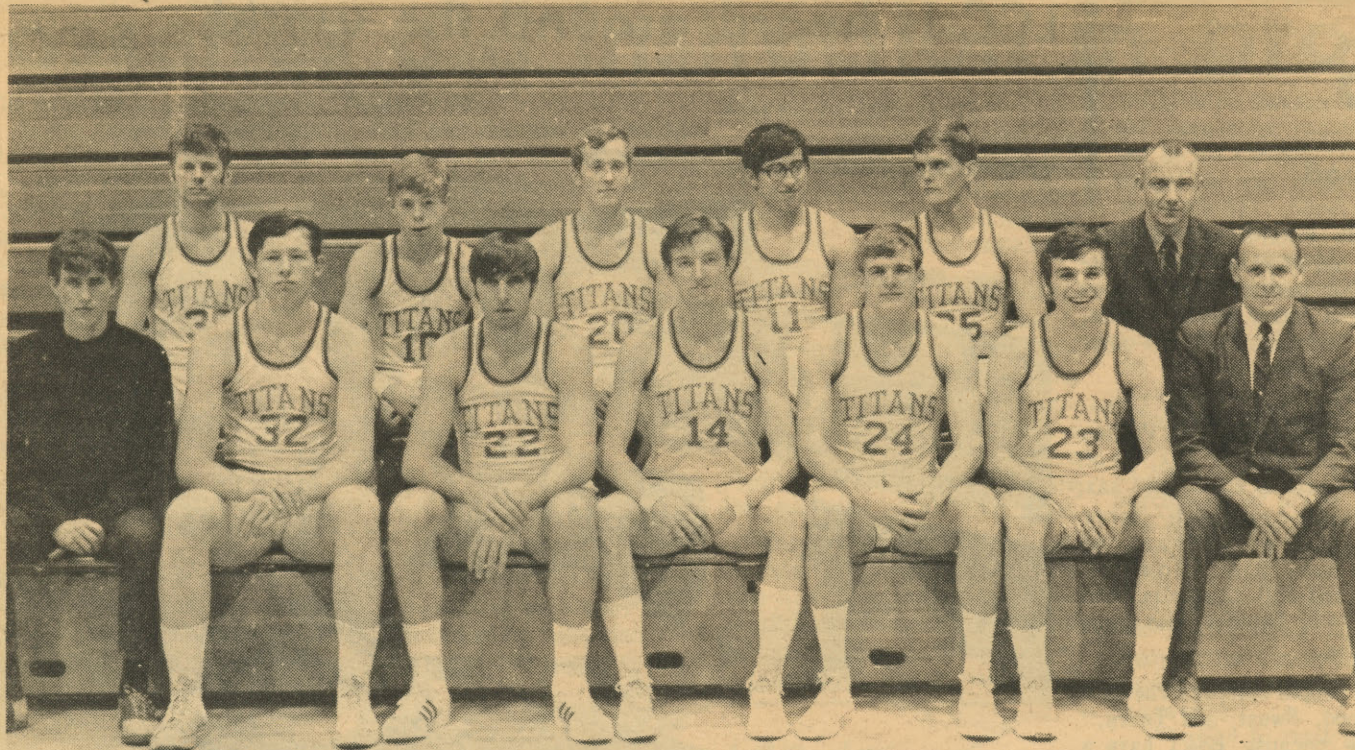
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LCC BASKETBALL TEAM: Back row (l. to r.) Greg Hoy (30), Robert Foster (10), Mike Myers (20), Paul Stoppel (11), Rob Barnes (25) and Asst. Coach Irv Roth.

Front Row (l. to r.) Manager Rod Evers, Bernard Conklin (32), Tom Pardun (22), Bob Wagner (14), Everett May (24), Ken Boettcher (23) and Coach Mel Krause. (Photo by Curt Crabtree)

S P O R T S

"Second Stringers" are real force of team

In all sports, there is one group of people who deserve a lot of credit but usually receive none simply because their effects on a team are not noticed by the typical spectator. These are the players who sit on the bench most of the game, better known as "second stringers."

Without them, UCLA would not be America's top collegiate basketball team, USC would be a push over on the football turf, and all other great teams would be just average.

This may sound funny because it is not the second stringer who makes the team number one. The first stringers actually play the game and are the heroes of the spectators. But what makes the first stringer as good as he is? Believe me, without some good back-up man, a first-stringer would be a player who never improves and whose team would never amount to anything.

Highest on the second-stringers list is the idea of pride. He is just like Avis, wanting to be number one, but having just one obstacle in his way. And this appears to be a very firmly entrenched obstacle, one which probably cannot be moved from its position. But because of his pride, the second-stringer

keeps trying to unseat his higher-up and actually makes the starter a better player. As the second-stringer slowly improves, the starter knows he must also improve or he will be out of a job.

Although pride is his most important attribute, the "Bench warmer" has one job which is more important to any team than anything else. The second-stringers must keep up the enthusiasm and morale of the starters or the team will fall apart. On the field, most good athletes will say that they can blot out crowd noise, but not that yelling from the bench. If his own team is not behind him, the first-stringer becomes just another player instead of an All-American.

Second-stringers spend their whole season on hard work and the chance of getting a break. Often a second-stringer will be pushed into the starting line-up when a starter is injured. Instead of being awe-struck, he goes out and does a very capable job. Many times it is so capable that he lands himself a starting role and pushes the former starter back to the bench. A good example of this happened with the Cleveland Browns football team. At the start of the

season, their fullback was Ron Johnson, a two-time All-American from the University of Michigan. At the halfway point of the season, Johnson was injured slightly and Bo Scott, an unheard-of fullback from who-knows-where, became the starter. In a few weeks, Johnson was ready to play again, but found that he was now the bench warmer because Scott had taken over the number one spot for good.

So the next time you're at a sports event watching those guys on the bench jumping up and down, just remember that without them, the starters on the field would be running around like a bunch of scared jackrabbits.

Basketball team awards bracelet

To encourage teamwork, the women's basketball team awards to one team member after each game played a team bracelet to be worn until the next game. The award is made to the player showing outstanding teamwork during the game.

After the women's game with Lower Columbia, Patti Lewis was selected as the outstanding player for teamwork.

Wrestlers win one, drop two

Wrestling the top three teams in the OCCAA, LCC's grapplers came out with one victory and two losses in a four-school meet held Jan. 31 at Bend.

Participants in the meet were LCC, Treasure Valley, Blue Mountain, and Central Oregon Community College. In the competition, LCC picked up a victory over Treasure Valley for the first time ever, and lost to strong Blue Mountain and Central Oregon teams.

In each of the matches, Lane gave 15 to 20 points to their opponents through forfeits before the matches even began. The Titans were able to fill only six of ten weight divisions.

In the TVCC match, LCC won every match wrestled, as all Treasure Valley points came via forfeits. The final score was 28-15. Winners for LCC were Ron Henderson, Rich Culbertson, Mike Burk, Don Murray, Rich Hoberg, and Mike Pfaller.

Blue Mountain was Lane's next opponent and showed their expected power as they completely overwhelmed LCC 26-9. Winners for Lane included Mike Burk,

Don Murray, and Mike Pfaller. All of LCC's victories came by decision, as none of the wrestlers were able to register a fall.

Central Oregon took advantage of two early forfeits to grab a quick lead and went on to defeat LCC 26-13. Individual wins came from Ron Henderson, Rich Culbertson (on a pin), and Mike Burk (on a forfeit).

Coach Bob Creed was very impressed with his grapplers' performance in the absence of two outstanding wrestlers. Von Bailey had the flu and undefeated Jim McIrvin had a rib injury, so neither wrestler was able to compete.

Coach Creed named Rich Culbertson the top wrestler of the week for his outstanding performance in Bend. Although Culbertson did lose one match, it was to last year's state champion, and Rich was very impressive even in defeat. Other fine performances turned in by LCC wrestlers included three wins from Mike Burk, two apiece from Ron Henderson, Don Murray, and Mike Pfaller, and one victory by Rich Hoberg.

TV Football worth the boredom by Tom Beach

Sunday, Jan. 18, will be the day most remembered in 1970 by many of America's non-sports enthusiasts. This day marked the end of football season.

Starting in late September and ending five months later, the boob tube is bombarded every Saturday and Sunday with football games. To some football fans, this sport could continue the year round and would not get boring. But what about the other people who literally hate watching football games?

Even many of the people who really enjoy football and follow its progress closely get tired of it after watching games for five months. After all, most sports enthusiasts like all sports, not just football. Basketball has been going on for over a month and yet it receives very little coverage. Why?

Whereas college football had a least one game, and sometimes two games, covered on a weekend, college basketball is lucky to get one game a week. And this game usually, at least in this area of the nation, features Oregon or Oregon State neither of which is causing much commotion as far as top teams go.

The climax of football season is New Year's Day. Even people who do not like football watch the beauty and splendor of the bowl games. But football season does not end here.

After the college bowl games, only one big game remains the Super Bowl. But nestled around the Super Bowl are the Pro Bowl, East-West Shrine game, All-American Bowl, Hula Bowl, the Blue-Gray Classic, and other North-South games. Why must television continue to show these games?

Although these games do not appeal as great spectator games, they serve a very important purpose. Without them, football, especially col-

lege football, would be in deep trouble.

Take the East-West game as an example. The proceeds of this game are donated for helping crippled children. Before the game, the players who will participate visit with the kids and become the idols of these children who have very little to look forward to in the future. Many players claim this is the high point of their season, even though their team may have finished in the top ten.

Take another example - attendance and money. Football has now taken over the number one rating as far as America's favorite sport. The East-West game will pack the stadium where it is held and will also attract millions of fans across the nation on television. A percentage of the television receipts are also given to the crippled children's fund.

Whereas a football game may attract as many as 80,000 fans per game, an average basketball game will attract 10,000 fans and has very few television fans because most people are not as interested in that sport as in football. And because money is important in our world, the television producers and directors want to cover football games because it brings in a large gross of money for them.

So even though the majority of American housewives and other non-sports enthusiasts must endure five long months of television football, they should look at the advantages of the situation. Instead of a worthless soap opera, some games, through their charitable contributions, are helping millions of Americans.

Next year when football season rolls around, buy yourself some new books or a new ironing board and sit back and let the rest of America enjoy their football games. There are better things in this world to gripe about than football.

Support the serial levy

Lane Community College

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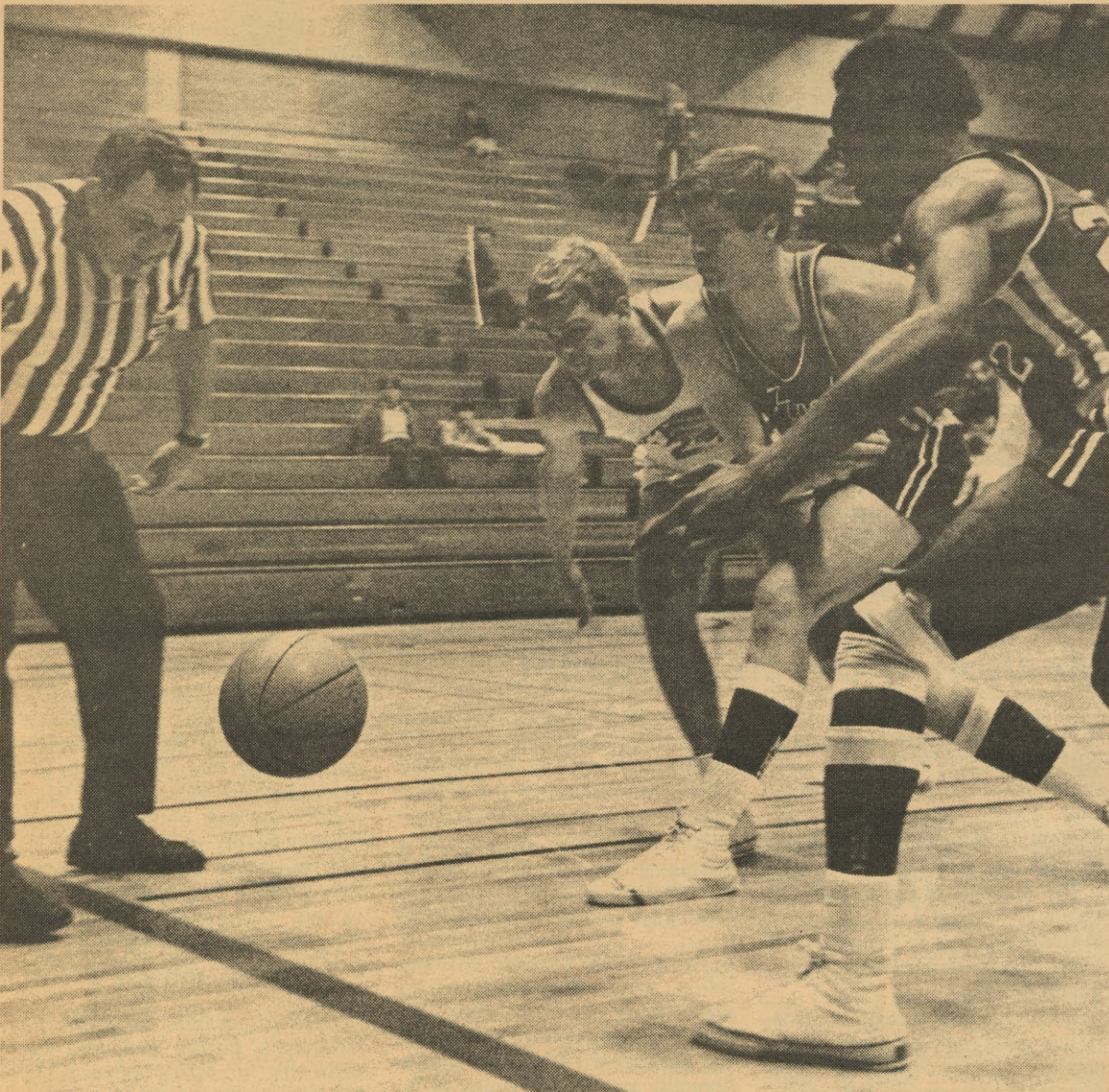
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Lane upsets Mt. Hood in 70-69 squeaker



EVERETT MAY AND TWO SAINTS scramble for the ball as it flies out of bounds. Lane won the close Saturday night game, 70-69. (Photo by Paxton Hoag)

The LCC Titan basketball team, led by Tom Pardun's 36 points, held on in the waning moments to defeat the powerful Mt. Hood Saints, 70-69, Saturday, Jan. 31.

Thanks to good team play and execution, the Titans out-hustled and out-rebounded the taller Saints, and went into intermission with a shocking 41-28 lead.

The second half was different though, as it turned out to be a scoring duel between Pardun and the Saints' Mel Farris. Both were fed the ball consistently throughout the game, but it was at the foul line where it made the difference. Four of the Saints' starting five were benched via fouls, and 24 of the Titan points came from the foul line.

Lane was led on the floor by play-making guard, Mike Myers.

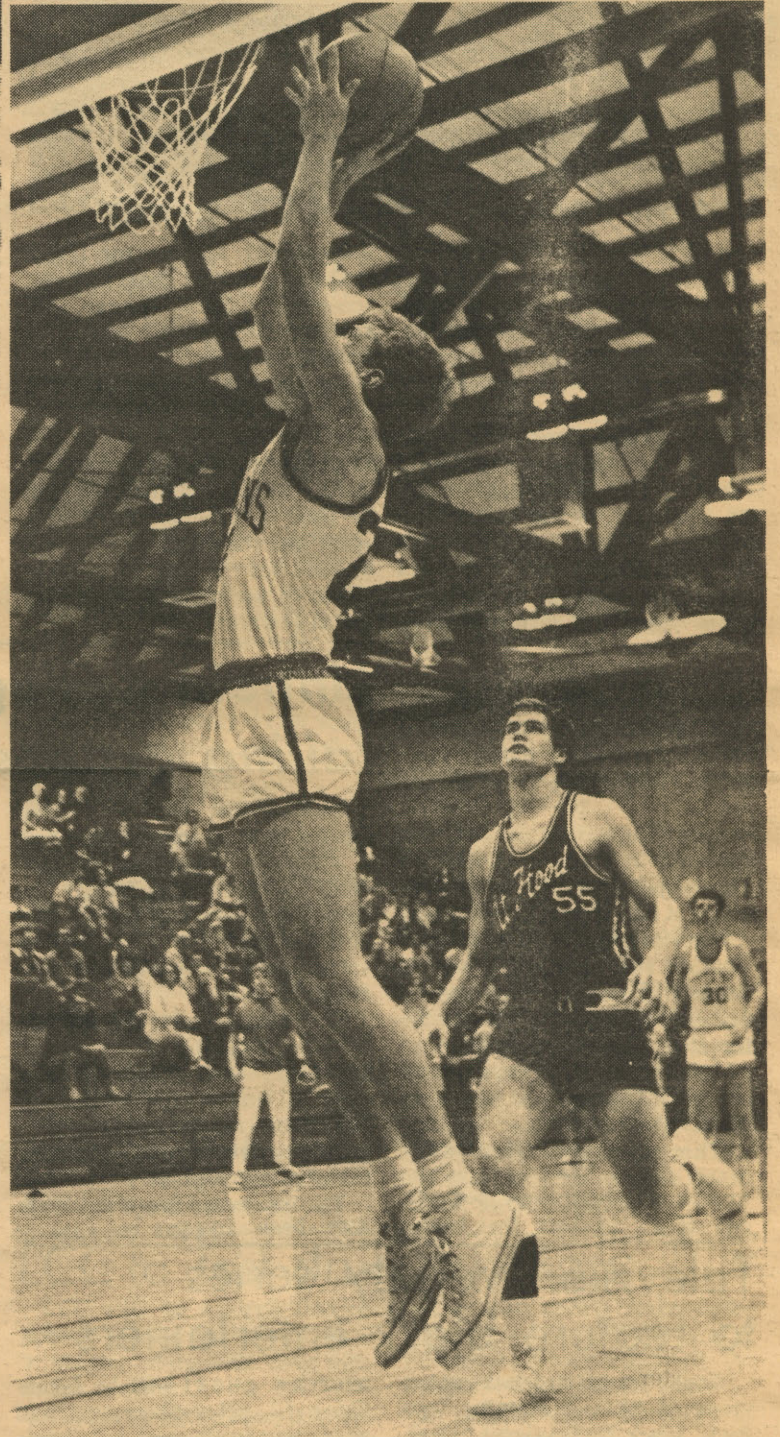
When he fouled out with 15 minutes remaining in the game, the Titans hit a cold strak, being out-scored 15-7.

With 6:08 left, Farris' 20-footer put the Saints in front for the first time, at 53-52.

It was a see-saw battle the rest of the way until Everett May's 15-footer put the Titans' back in front with only 16 seconds remaining in the game.

The final score---Lane 70, Mt. Hood 69.

Lane		Mt. Hood	
Pardun	36	Farris	37
Barnes	8	James	9
May	8	Bellamy	8
Myers	8	Prosser	4
Hoy	6	Huck	4
Stoppel	2	Schmidt	4
Boettcher	1	Sluyter	3
Foster	1		



TITAN EVERETT MAY DUNKS WINNING BASKET during the last 16 seconds of Saturday's squeaker with Mt. Hood Saints. Lane won the game, 70-69. (Photo by Paxton Hoag)

Crusaders lance Titans in close match

Lane's basketball team failed in its bid to snap a three-game losing streak last Tuesday, Jan. 27, as the host Titans were lanced by the Northwest Christian College Crusaders of Eugene.

The Titans, who led throughout much of the see-saw affair, came out on the short end of a 55-53 score.

The usually high-scoring Titans seemed bothered by the Crusaders' strong 2-1-2 zone defense. Lane's inability to hit from the outside added further problems to the Titan's scoring attack.

A tip-in by Tom Pardun, with 19:15 left in the first half, gave Lane the first score of the evening. A bucket by NCC freshman guard Tim Doty tied the score seconds later. The two teams

then battled on even terms until midway through the first half.

Within 2 1/2 minutes of playing time the Titans reeled off 11 straight points. Baskets by Rob Barnes, Bernie Conklin, Bobby Foster, and Pardun, along with gift tosses by Pardun and Barnes, gave the Titans a commanding 25-14 lead with 8:09 remaining in the half.

But the determined Crusaders battled back to close the gap to 32-29 at the half.

In second half action the lead switched hands on 10 occasions. A 18-foot jump shot by Lane's Everett May gave the Titans the largest lead of the half, 50-46, with 7:40 left in the game.

But baskets by Crusaders Mark Campbell, Tim Doty, and Jan Clements moved the visitors ahead 52-50. Lane fought back and grabbed the lead 53-52 on an eight foot jump shot by Tom Pardun and a free throw by Greg Hoy with 4:45 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Then with 2:39 left in the contest, an 18-foot jump shot by junior guard Dave Lipp, of Tacoma, Washington, put the Crusaders in front to stay, 54-53.

Free throws by Lane's Ken

Boettcher, Rob Barnes, and Paul Stoppel caromed off the rim as the Titans tried valiantly to even the score. With four seconds left in the contest, Dave Lipp ended the evening's scoring by dropping in a free toss which widened the gap to 55-53. Lane's last hope, a thirty-foot jump shot at the buzzer by Tom Pardun, soared off the rim and with it went the last hopes of a Titan victory.

The Titans, who connected on only 38.9 per cent from the floor and 50 per cent from the line, were led in scoring by freshman center Bob Wagner. Wagner tossed in 12 points while teammates Rob Barnes and Tom Pardun netted 11 each.

The Crusaders, who hit 49.2 cent from the floor, were led by South Eugene Graduate Mark Campbell. Campbell, a 6' 4" freshman, grabbed game honors by scoring 18 points. Forward Jan Clements, of Bell, California, added 12 points.

Lane		NCC	
Boettcher	3	Campbell	18
Wagner	12	Clements	12
Foster	8	Richardson	4
Pardun	11	Lipp	7
Barnes	11	Doty	8
May	5	Meuser	2
Hoy	1	Spencer	4
Conklin	2		
Stoppel	0		
Myers	0		
Backer	0		

This Friday, Feb. 6, the Titans will play host to Blue Mountain, and on Saturday, Feb. 7, Lane will entertain Treasure Valley on the Titans' home court. Game time is 8 o'clock for the Friday contest and 2 o'clock for the Saturday outing.

As usual, admission is free.

Lane gymnasts defeat PCC

Lane's undefeated gymnastic team ran their victor streak to four matches Thursday, Jan. 29, as they demolished Portland Community College 101.35-68.17. Lane, paced by Mike Blair, took top honors in five of the six events.

Blair grabbed top individual honors in the floor exercise, long horse, and parallel bars for the Titans. Lane freshman Vern Louisngnot notched a first in the side horse along with a second place finish on the parallel bars for the Titans. Lane freshman Vern Louisngnot notched a first in the side horse along with a second place finish on the parallel bars and a third spot on the long horse. Larry Brown accounted for Lane's other first place, on the horizontal bars.

Friday, Feb. 6, Coach George Gyorgyalvy's squad will head North as they meet Portland State in a dual meet. The match starts at 8:00. The Titans' next home meet will be on Friday, Feb. 13, when Lane will host gymnasts from Oregon College of Education. The match will get underway at 7:00. Admission is free.

Baseball team seeks players

With the 1969-70 basketball season coming to the final weeks of play, the scene is about to shift from the huge Titan gymnasium and the hardwood basketball court, to the out of doors - and the start of LCC's first varsity baseball program.

All those interested in trying out for Lane's first baseball team are requested to attend a meeting Monday Feb. 9, at 4:00 p.m. in Health, 156.

Heading the meeting will be varsity baseball coach, Irv Roth.

Anyone unable to attend the meeting, but interested in competing for a berth on the Titan team should contact Irv Roth, Health and Physical Education, extension 277.

Titans blast Clippermen

Coach Mel Krause and his Titan cagers got back to their winning ways last Friday night, Jan. 30, as they blasted the Columbia Christian Clippermen 97-76.

The win halted a four game Titan losing streak, and enabled coach Krause and his cagers to remain in contention for the OCCAA title. They are currently in fourth place with a 6-2 record. Blue Mountain is out in front with an unblemished 8-0 record.

The Titans fell behind in the early going, but with 17:43 remaining in the half, Everett May's 15-foot jumper put the Titans out in front 7-6. From there on Krause's cagers continually pulled away from the Clippermen,

leading 44-24 at the half.

The game was much the same throughout the second half, with the Titan lead staying between 19 and 21 points.

The Titans' height advantage proved the difference in the game, as they dominated the boards. With the rebounding advantage the Titans had, they were able to pull off several fast breaks, and keep the Clippermen no closer than 20 points throughout the game.

High man for the Titans was Tom Pardun, who canned 24 points. Bob Wagner had 16, May 14, and Greg Hoy dished in 11.

For the Clippermen, Chris Co-wart and Greg Bradstreet each had 21 points.

SPORTS

