

# Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 5, No. 14

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

February 10, 1970

## Senate Officer resigns

The Student Senate passed a number of controversial resolutions Thursday, Feb. 5, and two of them led to the resignation of Paul Nosbisch, ASB Publicity Director.

A resolution to send a letter of commendation to University of Oregon President Robert Clark for his firm handling of "radical minorities" was passed, although a few senators were strongly

opposed. Paul Nosbisch, Publicity Director, indicated this resolution was out of order and in direct conflict with a previous ruling.

Another resolution, calling for the creation of an LCC advertising agency, was passed 19-7 only after a roll-call vote. Four senators abstained from voting. ASB First Vice-President Jack Whisenhunt presented the ad-

vertising agency proposal and encountered opposition from Nosbisch and other senators.

One of the few unopposed resolutions of the meeting was the presentation of a light-show featuring the Phantasmagoria Light and Sound Production Company and a rock group, The Sound inspiration. The dance is scheduled in about three weeks.

### Editor applications being accepted

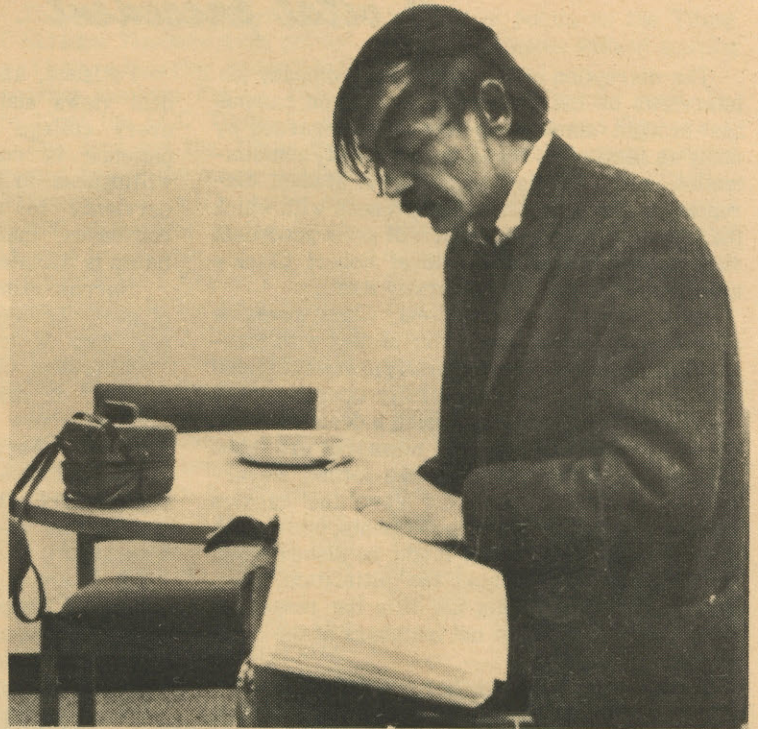
Applications for the position of Editor of The Torch for spring, 1970, through winter, 1971, are now being accepted by the LCC Media Commission.

The Torch Editor is selected by the Media Commission during Winter Term and serves the subsequent Spring, Fall and Winter terms.

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.

## Dersl to give final reading



DON RUSSELL (DERSL)

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

"Love is Stronger than Dirt" will be the fourth and final presentation at LCC by poet Don Russell. The program is scheduled for Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in Forum 301.

Russell, known professionally as Dersl, has presented his unpublished poems as readings throughout the Northwest during the last ten years. His poetry is usually modern satire, and his poems deal with problems in society and the world today.

Accompanying Dersl's presentation will be a film showing by John Hauge, assistant professor of art, and Bill Hauge of the Adult Education program. The film, produced and directed by John Hauge, has been shown at several Oregon film festivals.

Dersl's LCC appearances are sponsored by Americans for a Peaceful World (APW). An APW representative said newspaper advertisements and radio spots

for the reading are being placed in the Eugene, Portland, and Salem areas. Attendance is expected to be approximately 300.

Admission is free to the public.

### Draft counselor to be on campus

Do you have any questions concerning your draft status? Are you aware of the deferments available? Do you understand the lottery?

If you have any questions at all concerning the draft, go to room 221 Center Building, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13, from 10:00 to 12:00. Carl Thatcher, a draft counselor from Eugene, will be there to help you.

According to Thatcher, "the object isn't to push anyone toward any particular stand, but to inform him of his alternatives with the draft."



WILLIAM COX, Dean of College Services, receives award during OVA Convention banquet held Friday night, Feb. 6. Cox received the 1970 "special award for service to vocational education." The convention was held on the LCC campus.

(Photo by Paxton Hoag)

## Computer to arrange Spring schedules

For the first time, LCC class schedules for Spring Term will be prepared by computer.

Class schedules were previously arranged by each department and given to a Curriculum and Scheduling clerk, who compiled the total schedule.

Last term 865 class sections were offered, and the Curriculum and Scheduling clerk spent two weeks arranging the class

schedule before it was printed.

Last term a Magnetic Selectric Typewriter (MT-ST) was used to relieve secretaries of laborious hand-preparation of class schedules.

Spring Term, however, the computer in the basement of the Business Building will speed compilation of class times and places, reduce preparation time of the final schedule by half, reduce errors, and reduce the

work load for a number of secretaries in the Office of Instruction.

"Though we will use the school's data processing facilities," said Assistant Dean of Instruction, Gerald Rasmussen, "the computer will not function completely until later as we set up the program more fully."

Rasmussen said the new class scheduling will affect all areas of the curriculum except non-credit Adult Education classes.

Rasmussen predicted there will be fewer class sections offered Spring Term because in previous years Spring Term has had lower enrollment.

"We may look forward to faster class schedules, more accuracy, and at less work for the secretaries to prepare than before," concluded Rasmussen.

### Japan tour being planned

A chartered tour of Japan by LCC students has been suggested by David Bohannon, freshman Senator for Mechanics, and Jack Carter, director of student activities.

The tour would be planned for the summer. To assist in planning of the tour, anyone interested in participating should complete the application on page five and return it to Bohannon or Carter in the Senate Office, second floor of the Center Building. If they are unavailable, interested parties may contact Warren Coverdell in the Torch office, Center 206.

### KLCC Focus program to feature Board members

Two members of the LCC Board of Education will be interviewed by student reporters and the "call-in" audience on "Focus: KLCC Presents" Feb. 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Board members Robert Ackerman and Dick Williams will answer any questions the audience may have concerning Lane Community College and the operations of the Board.

The two-hour program will feature representatives from the

Torch, KLCC-PL3 News, and the LCC closed circuit television system. The panel will ask general questions about LCC's administration community relations, specific goals and advancements made by LCC.

Michael Hopkinson, Assistant Professor of Mass Communications, will host the program. Anyone with questions may call 747-4506. The program will be broadcast at 90.3 mc. on the FM dial.

## Serial Levy Election

Today, February 10

polls open till 8:00 p.m.

## Mayall to perform

The time is right for a new direction in blues music. That time, for Eugene residents, is six days from now, Sunday, Feb. 15. On that day, at 8 p.m. in McArthur Court at the University of Oregon, the sensational "new" John Mayall blues band will perform.

John Mayall is a London-based blues group, with Mayall himself having more than eight years' experience in professional music.

Until the summer of '69, Mayall worked with the standard format for blues—plenty of guitar and drums. However, in July, 1969, he dispensed with heavy lead guitar and drums, usually a must for blues groups. According to Mayall, "I set about forming a new band which would be able to explore seldom-used areas with-

in the framework of low volume music."

Melody Maker magazine commented: "Minus a drummer and minus the usual battery of amplifiers, the band, as a result of John's inspirational change of formula, is creating some of the most subtle and rewarding music we have had the pleasure of hearing in many moons."

In consideration of the fact that Mayall, over the years, has had guitarists playing for him such as Eric Clapton, Mick Taylor (now leading for the Rolling Stones) and Peter Greene (now lead guitar player for Fleetwood Mac), this "change of formula" may be considered a dangerous step.

However, Mayall doesn't seem to be worrying and, in view of his record sales, he surely doesn't need to.



JOHN MAYALL  
London Records



# Editorial Comment

*A vital precedent . . .*

The disruption of Weyerhaeuser Company job interviews on the University of Oregon campus has brought about a confrontation regarded by many as inevitable: that of the university administration and a militant minority of student disrupters. The speed and effectiveness with which the demonstrators are dealt will set a precedent vital to the future of President Robert Clark's administration and the university itself.

In a February 4 statement, Clark revealed a "get-tough" policy in order to deal with campus disturbances. The university president stated that interference with university operation will "no longer be tolerated." Such a decision could be very meaningful. If swift measures are taken against the thirty students who forced Weyerhaeuser representatives to leave the campus without completing their appointments, future such violations of free speech might be discouraged. By standing firm behind the ultimatum, the administration will gain not only the respect of many Oregon students but members of the community as well.

There is, however, another possibility. During the Weyerhaeuser disturbances an assistant dean read the protesters a statement in which he accused them of trespass as defined by the 1969 Legislature. The official told the protesters they must leave the premises in five minutes or face the consequences. The demonstrators called the administration's bluff--and won. There were no "consequences" whatsoever.

A month previous, radical students completely disrupted a university faculty meeting. No punitive actions were taken. Such examples of the administration's reluctance to maintain discipline could serve only to accomplish the obvious: the fostering and encouragement of yet more disorder.

Patience, and the willingness to listen to student views and desires should be attributes of every college administration. If, however, patience is construed as weakness, and the willingness to listen is distorted to mean subservience to radical student whims and mob consensus, then the very purpose of the institution is defeated.

Narrow-minded harassment for the purpose of publicity does not serve the cause of ecology nor does it muster favorable public support.

President Clark's promises for "renewed efforts" in disciplinary measures may be the start of a new era for the university. If, however, the Weyerhaeuser cases become tangled in the red tape of conduct committees and student courts without coming to a decision in a reasonable amount of time, the effect of the President's words will be lost.

It is unfortunate, but Clark will probably not enjoy the support of faculty and students for which he appealed in backing up his decision. Such stands do not seem to be popular within the educational community these days. The university student newspaper, the EMERALD, called the appeal a "Nixon ploy of assuming the support of the mass." Perhaps this is so, but if the U of O can be said to have such a monster as a "silent majority," it is time that it came out of hibernation and made its voice known.

It is now all-important that President Clark back up his troth and see to it that the protesters meet with appropriate sanctions. This would serve to uphold, as President Clark puts it, the university's "open campus tradition." It would also be a gratifying relief to those who maintain that free speech is more than a one-sided affair.

## Rewards for teaching excellence studied

A "plan to reward excellence rather than mediocrity" is the goal of the new Risk and Responsibility Committee being formed at LCC under the direction of Dean of Instruction Lewis Case.

Within the next two weeks, the committee plans to begin its search for new ways to recognize staff members who show the initiative and responsibility and assume the risk involved to better their work performance.

Dean Case indicated that it "would be a good idea" to have students represented on the now partially-chosen committee.

Unlike many award systems which apply only to the teaching staff, Dean Case hopes to include all staff members in the new plan.

For several years the administration has searched for meaningful ways to recognize outstanding performance. Last year LCC presented for the first time an award for "excellence in teaching."

The recipient, Jim Ellison, Instructor in Study Skills, was chosen to represent LCC at the American Junior College Association Great Teachers Seminar last August in Portland, Maine. For ten days, the 78 representative teachers tackled problems which they felt they could, at least partially, solve.

Each delegate presented both a problem and a solution, although the two did not need to be related. As each situation was discussed, that person, Ellison says, "was on the hot seat to defend it."

While the problems were widely divergent, they all dealt with situations in which the teachers had been directly involved. As a result, Ellison notes that the participants felt it was a productive experience.

Topics ranged from motivation of students who are not study-oriented, to overcrowded classrooms instructional techniques, and teach evaluation.

As a part of his presentation, Ellison described the work of the LCC Study Skills Center as one way to provide instruction

in basic needs.

In commenting on the conference, Ellison said, "This was the most significant educational endeavor in which I have ever participated, and one which has a great deal to offer the community college as well as the classroom teacher."

Ellison has recently been asked by Dean Ramon La Grandeur, Associate Dean of Instruction, to set guidelines so that a student-teacher-administration committee may choose a representative to the 1970 seminar.

As Ellison said, "The teachers nominated by ballot would be student-rated and peer-examined. But the final choice would be by equal representation of staff and students."

"In too many systems," Dean Case said, "mediocrity and the person who plays it safe win out. Consequently, a person can work at minimum standards with no penalty."

"Any attempt to better the standard threatens poor performers. They resist, the system yields to pressure, and there is no reward for incentive or improvement."

"Too often," Case continued, "An award is just a paternal pat on the back when you win the approval of the administration."

According to Case, the hope of the Risk and Responsibility Committee is not to have special awards, but "To devise a method to make the system better, with built-in rewards."

The simplest approach, he stated, would be a merit system in which salary would increase as each higher performance level is reached. "But," he said, "I'd like to see more than this."

Case said it would be better if a teacher or staff member could evaluate his own work and himself. He could then set up, in conjunction with departmental approval, a realistic goal toward which he could strive during the year. He would not compete with Sam Jones down the hall because he and Jones would have different goals, depending on their individual ex-

perience, abilities, and aims.

At the end of the year, the person's performance would be evaluated by his department head or supervisor, the administration and himself.

Case indicated that the question of evaluation poses problems. As he explained, program evaluation can be done by research to provide statistical results.

"But," Dean Case concluded, "performance evaluation is something else, for everyone has his own ideas of what a good performance should be. We'll just have to wait to see what ideas the committee comes up with."

## Commission explores LCC's "image"

A Public Relations commission was recently established by LCC President Robert Pickering and has begun exploring the image of LCC among students and in the community.

The student-staff commission consists of the following members: Larry Romine; Don Johnson; Karen Lansdowne; Howard Lanyon; Lois Feist; Ray Stubbs; Virginia DeChaine; Joyce Harms; Mabel Kennedy; Michael Arens; Peggy Walholm, secretary; and Jack Powell, chairman.

The commission's objectives are to determine, as closely as possible, LCC's current image, to determine the direction in which the college's image is moving and to make observations and recommendations regarding that image.

The commission has met three times to establish goals and guidelines for its investigation. Discussion began with the topic of campus media and their potential in public relations. The role of the daily staff news sheet and of the Office of Information and Publications was also considered. Of particular interest was the quantity and quality of news coverage about LCC by local news media.

Comments and opinions about LCC from students would be welcomed, and may be directed to Jack Powell, chairman of the Public Relations commission.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS CHAIRMAN OF YOUR FINANCE COMMITTEE, I'M HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE TO THE FACULTY THAT WE NOT ONLY GOT A 4% COST-OF-LIVING INCREASE BUT AN ADDITIONAL 2% OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD RAISE!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Proposal to the Senate

Attention: Student Body Senators  
You, too, Mr. Student Body President.

Here is a proposal that will wake you.

If you think your little golden group of questionable intellects is necessary, I submit you put it to a test.

Let the students decide for themselves how important you are. That which I have in mind is VOLUNTARY payment of the \$2.00 Student Body fee for Spring Term.

It's simple, if only a few senators and their friends pay, you are obviously not appreciated nor are you wanted.

I feel strongly that you will jump at this proposal, as you all believe in democracy? Well, if

you win, you do.

Clarence Wright  
Machine Shop, 1971.

### Student for peace

Concerning your article in the Jan. 27 issue about a student senate vote supporting the war in Vietnam. I am quite sure that this little group of people does not represent the majority of the students at LCC. Therefore I cannot see where they had the right to send a telegram to our President implying that Lane Community College supports the troops in Vietnam.

Furthermore, if people support any kind of violence or killing, they have no place in any kind of government operations or even in society for that matter.

Jeff Nisbet  
Another student for Peace.

## The Torch Staff

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# Study Skills Center--a unique approach

By Larry Libby

With the conception of the community college, educators were presented with what seemed to be an episode of "Mission: Impossible."

Somewhere, drifting in the abyss between dark prospects of a lifetime of semi-skilled labor, and the intellectual whirlpool of a state university, there were some people with individualized needs and a desire to learn.

The mission...find those people and throw them a rope. In other words, provide low cost, specialized education and training, then send the individuals on their way to more satisfying and productive careers.

Some say that the community college has lost sight of its original goals. The Study Skills Center at LCC might cause the doubtful to take a second look.

"We believe in open door enrollment," said Dr. Howard Bird, director of the SSC. "Any day, any hour, students who have special educational needs can come see us."

In keeping with the long range goals of the community college, the SSC has some unique approaches to educational problems. Located on the fourth floor of the Center Building, the services of the Skills Center are open to all Lane students, free of charge. The SSC serves as an educational diagnostic center where students can receive personal attention for specific

learning problems.

"The truth is, we're more than just a diagnostic center," said Bird. "We see our role changing to provide much more-- it is possible for the SSC to become the service center for all instructional department." Bird feels this possibility is a distinct one, through programmed instruction supplementing the material provided by each major department on campus. According to Dr. Bird, the title

"Study Skills Center" is already outdated.

"We've changed our role," he said. "We're not just a Study Skills Center per se. We're doing so much more. As a matter of fact, we're open for suggestions if anyone can come up with a title that's more descriptive."

On touring the Center for the first time, one sees students working with a bewildering variety of teaching machines. With all the futuristic-looking devices,

it would seem that the "Auto-tutor" has replaced the human teacher in the field of supplemental learning. Such is not the case, according to Dr. Bird.

"If we ever come to that point, we've defeated our entire purpose for existence," said Bird. The director pointed out that his department offers individual tutorial assistance to those who have severe learning problems.

The Center is staffed by a Director of Developmental Education, three full-time instructors, two part-time instructors, a half-time math instructor and a half-time English-as-a-Second-Language Specialist.

Three types of learning programs are offered by the Center: an individualized program in which the student works in the Center under the guidance of an instructor; and independent study

program in which the student checks out appropriate programmed materials and works on his own and group classes in reading and study skills.

Once enrolled in a Skills program, attendance is strictly voluntary. Although no credit or grade is given for the individualized programs, the Accelerated Reading and Effective Study Skills classes carry vocational credit and are graded on a pass-no pass basis.

Three sections of Accelerated Reading (two hours vocational credit) and four sections of effective Study Skills (one hour vocational credit) were available Winter Term. The Accelerated Reading course is also available to the general public through the Adult Education Division, and on a contract basis to private business.



STUDENT PERFORMS during tryouts for "Your Own Thing," a rock-musical based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Performances are set to begin May 1. (Photo by Bill Campbell)

## NAC to meet

The LCC National advisory Council (NAC) will meet on campus February 13, to discuss the topic, "Dialogue for the 70's."

The Council, consisting of industrial and professional leaders from across the nation, was formed to help the college as a whole relate more closely to the manpower needs of the nation as well as those of the community. LCC already has a number of local advisory committees which advise individual departments of the college.

The orientation session, beginning at 2:00 p.m., will be followed by tours of the campus. Staff members and students will accompany members of the NAC on the tours. Any questions they might have concerning LCC will be answered during small group discussions following the tour.

According to Coordinating Committee Chairman Lyle Swetland, "Our main purpose at this meeting is to show the council members what LCC is doing - the job of a comprehensive community college."

A combined dinner-work session will conclude the day's events at 6 p.m. in the Food Services area of the Center Building. NAC members will discuss and evaluate their findings of the day.

## Mime troupe to perform

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, billing itself as "America's oldest guerilla theatre," will present a benefit performance for two Eugene institutions Thursday night, Feb. 12.

The performance, scheduled for The Attic, 1025 Willamette St., is for two different programs of the Free School and for the Willamette People's Food Co-op at 22nd Avenue and Emerald Street.

Tickets for the performance are available, for \$1.50 each, at the New World and Odyssey coffee houses and the Koobdooga Book Store. They will also be available at the door for \$1.75.

The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

## New courses approved

Six new courses including several designed to complete The Performing Arts curriculum, were approved recently by the LCC Curriculum Committee.

Dean of Instruction, Lewis Case, chairman of the committee, stressed that the new courses will go into effect Fall Term, only if approved by the Board of Education and the State Department of Higher Education.

The newly approved courses, costing, an average of \$600 per term for a three-hour course, were the following: Elements of Acting, Theatre Make-up, Chamber Ensemble, Appreciation of

Drama, Elementary Ethics and revision of a course in logging planning.

The Curriculum Committee, which reviews all proposed courses considers the occupational or transferable merits of each course and establishes a rationale delineating the need for the course. A typical consideration for occupational courses is the availability of jobs in the proposed field of study. Cost estimates for facilities, and operating and equipment expenses are also factors considered in approving new courses

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## KLCC focuses on Vivaldi

KLCC's "Focus" will present Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. The program will feature classical and jazz arrangements.

Colin Campbell, the show's host, has arranged the recordings so the listener can notice the similarities and differences between the original and jazz arrangements.

"There really isn't much difference between jazz and classical music," said Campbell. "Brubeck and John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet have been writing and playing classical music for years."

"Bach is still one of the greatest jazz composers of all time," Campbell added. "He just wasn't hip to what he was writing then."

"The Four Seasons" was written about 1725 and is the first four concertos of "Opus 8." Each concerto represents a season of the year.

Vivaldi lived in the late 17th and early 18th centuries and wrote several operas and concertos, many of which have been discovered only in the last fifty years. Some still remain in Italy, unpublished. It has only recently been discovered that some compositions thought to be Bach's are Vivaldi's work.

## Business English to be offered by Adult Ed

A ten-week Business English course will begin at LCC Tuesday, Feb. 17.

The course offered through the Adult Education Office, will focus on English skills and the principles of letter and report writing for on-the-job use. The class will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Twelve dollars tuition will be charged.

Enrollment is limited, and students must pre-register for the course at the Adult Education Office or by calling 747-4501, ext. 324.

## U of O votes to retain ROTC

University of Oregon students voted last week both to retain the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program on campus and to continue giving college credit for such courses.

The voter turnout, however, was only a small representation of the total enrollment of the University, and the issue will be voted on again this week.

In the voting, held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6, 858 favored the current situation and 817 voted to move the program off-campus and sever all affiliation with the university. Another 301 favored retaining the program on campus but removing its accreditation.

Since the first two proposals received the most votes, they will appear on the general election ballot this Thursday and Friday. The third option was eliminated in the primary election.

The University has held two previous referendum elections on the ROTC program, with mixed results. In the first election, students voted 1,600 to 1,528 on a referendum favoring the ROTC program and stating it should receive academic credit. In the next referendum, however, students voted 1,068 to 964 not to

give academic credit to the program.

Student body referendum measures have no legal force, but are advisory to the U of O Student Senate, faculty and administration.

## Faculty 'RAPS' initiated

Informal, interdepartmental discussion sessions among faculty, staff and administrators, instituted about a month ago by President Pickering, attempt to keep staff members in closer contact with each other and the LCC President.

Sessions are held every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the northwest lounge area on the fourth floor of the Center Bldg. Discussion topics are not planned; rather, items are discussed as they arise in the group.

Concerns expressed in previous meetings include the necessity of meeting needs of lower income people, staff communication, staff involvement in community relations, staff utilization and keeping courses current.

Although the discussions were established primarily for staff members, students may attend.

## Board reviews vocational program

More vocational programs, Saturday classes, and community and local high school interests were among the topics discussed at the LCC Board of Education meeting Feb. 4.

The meeting began with a report from Dean of Instruction Lewis Case. Dean Case indicated his staff is studying the possibility of adding fifteen new technical-vocational programs to the fifty already offered at Lane. The proposed programs include ornamental horticulture, custodial and building maintenance, environmental technology, truck driving, heavy equipment operator, marine technology, teacher aide, mathematics technology, urban planning, concrete technology and construction technology.

Scheduling college classes for the convenience of persons employed full-time was also discussed at the Wednesday meeting. One of the plans suggested would provide for attendance on Saturdays only; another would entail evening classes only.

"Keeping the Community in the Community College," a plan presented to the Board by Staff Association President Jed Merrill, includes inviting representatives from business and industry in the area to visit the LCC campus. Merrill said that through such visitations, the community could learn more about LCC and help advise the

faculty. Faculty members would also have an opportunity to visit industries.

A greater field of opportunity for the economically disadvantaged and aid to cooperative education programs is seen in Lane's near future, according to Dick Eymann, Government Affairs Specialist. This forward step is being aided by state and federal allocations.

LCC's relation to high school occupational programs in the area was also a topic of Board discussion. Though LCC cannot assume technical-vocational education for the secondary

school, Dean Case said Lane will cooperate in developing programs that high schools are unable to develop themselves.

The meeting served to inform LCC Board members of existing and contemplated programs at LCC. Several department chairmen reported on occupational programs in their departments.

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## Introductory Lecture

Thursday, Feb. 12

room 219 Apprenticeship Bldg.

12:00 noon

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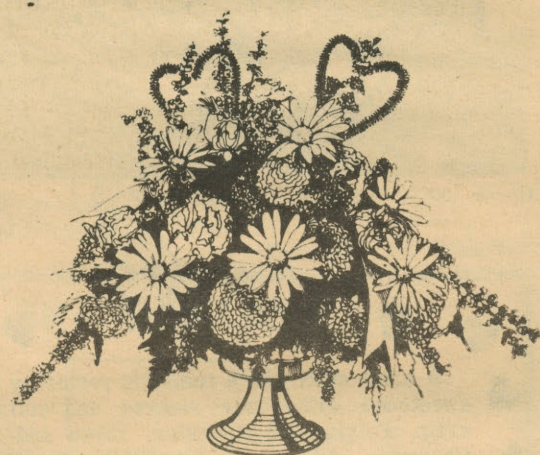
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Because the flowers will last.

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## COP to offer survival class

An Outdoor Survival class, sponsored by the Community Outdoor Program (COP), will be offered Spring Term.

The class will teach survival on solo hikes, particularly how to survive on available edible plants. Methods of making wilderness shelters, collecting food, weather-proofing, and psychological aspects of being alone in the wilderness will be discussed. The purpose of the class is to prepare anyone of any age to be independent and able to survive in the woods.

COP organizer, Connie Frazier, will be aided in the class by Raymond "Bud" Procter, who is associated with Adult Education at LCC. Guest speakers will include Steve Wennstrom from Northwest Outward Bound, and Jack Johnson, an LCC freshman.

A preliminary meeting for the survival class will be held two weeks before Winter Term finals week. A signup sheet for the class is posted by the information desk on the second floor of the Center Building. Students, faculty and anyone from the community may participate in the class.

COP also plans a ski trip to Hoodoo Ski Bowl Feb. 20. A signup list is available by the information desk in the Center. At least five people must sign up for the trip.



TWO VIOLATIONS IN ONE seems to be the case here. This Mustang was observed Friday afternoon, Feb. 6, parked in a "motorcycle parking" zone. By the time the photographer returned to get the picture, the MG was resting peacefully behind the Mustang with no driver in sight, and the security officer

putting citations on the cars for parking violations. The driver of the MG did show up later to explain that his car was parked on the hill and the brakes had apparently slipped, allowing the car to roll down the hill.

(Photo by Curt Crabtree)

## Student Loan program available

Applications for the State Guaranteed Student Loan Program are available at the Financial Aids Office, second floor of the Center Building.

The guaranteed loan program was established by the 1967 Oregon legislature, and enables Oregon students to obtain loans for college and vocational school expenses from commercial

banks, savings and loan organizations, credit unions or other institutions.

To be eligible for a loan under this program, students must be residents of Oregon, be accepted for enrollment or in good standing with their school, and carry at least a half-time course of study. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$1,000 per academic year, for a maximum combined total of no more than \$7,500. Repayment of the loan begins in the tenth month after leaving school, and at least \$360 must be paid during any year of the repayment period. Seven per cent simple interest is charged.

For further information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

## Weight-watcher special: plane rides by the pound

Want to treat your valentine to something different?

The Civil Air Patrol is offering airplane rides at the McKenzie Airport on Saturday, February 14.

The cost, for a 15-minute ride in a single-engine plane will be two cents per pound. Rides

will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Money raised will be used by the Mahlon Sweet Composite Squadron, a non-profit organization, for the upkeep of vehicles and advancement of programs, including flight instruction, aerospace education and a search and rescue organization.

### Japan Tour Questionnaire

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

AMOUNT OF MONEY YOU EXPECT TO PAY \_\_\_\_\_

WHAT WOULD YOU EXPECT OUT OF A TOUR? \_\_\_\_\_

DATES YOU WOULD BE AVAILABLE TO LEAVE \_\_\_\_\_

SUGGESTIONS (TOURS, ETC.) \_\_\_\_\_

QUESTIONS? \_\_\_\_\_

## God leads a pretty sheltered life

At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly --not with cringing shame, but with belligerence. "How can God judge us?" "How can He know about suffering?" snapped a joking brunette. She jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death!"

In another group, a black man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black!" "We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, toiled till only death gave release."

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in his world. How lucky God was to live in heaven where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did God know about what man had been forced to endure in this world? "After all, God leads a pretty sheltered life," they said.

So each group sent out a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a black, an untouchable from India, an illegitimate, a person from Hiroshima, and one from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with one another. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple: Before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their decision was that God "should be sentenced to live on earth--as a man!"

But, because He was God, They set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine powers to help Himself.

Let Him be born a Jew.

Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that none will know who is really His father.

Let him champion a cause so just, but so radical, that it brings down upon Him the hate, condemnation, and eliminating efforts of every major traditional and established religious authority.

Let Him try to describe what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard or smelled---let Him try to communicate God to men.

Let Him be betrayed by His dearest friends.

Let Him be indicted on false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury, and convicted by a cowardly judge.

Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely abandoned by every living thing.

Let Him be tortured and let Him die the

most humiliating death--with common thieves.

As each leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one uttered another word. No one moved. For suddenly all knew...God had already served His Sentence.

Some have observed the suffering of the world and have concluded that if there is a God, He is a limited God - lacking either in power to stop the pain in the world, or in love to motivate Him to stop it. There is a third alternative. The Scripture tells us that the present condition of the world is not the original, nor is it the permanent, state of things. Man's rebellion against God brought a rupture into the original harmony of the universe. With man's moral fall came disorder into his environment--a result of the justice and holiness (not of the weakness) of God.

And God's love provides a solution. "God proves His love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). On the cross He took the place of sinful men and paid the penalty of their sins. The wrath of God was poured out on Him in His innocence, so that it would not have to fall upon us for our sinfulness. He died in our place, suffering the consequences of our sin, so that those who trust Him personally might be forgiven. "There is therefore, now, no condemnation..." (Romans 8:1).

Is this hope anti-rational? No, on the contrary it rests upon real space-time events. God acted into history when He raised Jesus Christ from the dead. The resurrection has been called "the best-attested fact of ancient history." A Christian has not taken leave of his senses. Christianity is not irrational: it invites verification.

Though it can be well-substantiated, by argument and evidence, the Christian faith calls for a personal commitment. Not a blind commitment with no rational basis, but commitment based upon evidence.

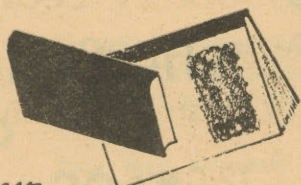
The most conclusive proof comes after, not before, commitment. The Bible says, "If any man is in Christ He is a new creature..." When a person invites Jesus Christ into his life as personal Savior, real, objective, tangible changes begin to occur.

Why not run the experiment of faith and see for yourself?

If you would like more information or wish to discuss it further attend the Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, noon each Thursday in Center 436.

## SALE

25% off on all books in the Paperback Exhibit 1500 titles to choose from



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Valentine cards, candy, books  
and Valentine gifts

LCC BOOKSTORE

We're Right on Campus



## Two intramural teams unbeaten

Two teams remain unbeaten as Lane's intramural basketball program swings into its fourth week of action. Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the North and South gyms of the Health and PE building.

Only Steve Harper's Beavers and Bill Line's Springfield "J's" have yet to fall from the unbeaten ranks. Both have three wins. Lynn Johnston's Misogynists and Brent Fulp's Trojans round out the first division with 2-1 records.

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, Steve Harper's fast-breaking Beavers demolished Dan McLaughlin's Couldnotthinkofone's 86-28. The high scoring Beavers were paced by the league's leading scorer, Ed Dillenger, who ripped in 32 points. Bill Standley tossed in 13 points for the losers.

In Tuesday's other contest, Bill Line's Springfield "J's" handed Brent Fulp's Trojans their first defeat of the season, 88-70. Bill Line grabbed

game honors for the victors with 21 points while Steve Armitage paced the Trojans with 16.

The Unknowns, led by the scoring of Dave Harding and the rebounding of Tom Beach, were defeated by Lynn Johnston's Misogynists 66-52 on Thursday, Feb. 5. The Misogynists, who led 29-28 at the half, pulled steadily ahead in the second half. Pete Jensen nailed in 22 points for the Misogynists while Harding grabbed game honors by gunning in 24 for the losers.

In Thursday's other contest, the Lards, coached by Lloyd

Kildal, defeated the Its-so-Big 86-66 to notch their first victory of the season. Jeff Jacobson scored 20 points for the Lards while Dan Kane flipped in 21 for the losers.

This week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday (Feb. 10)  
South gym-Unknowns vs Lards  
North gym-Trojans vs Beavers  
Thursday (Feb. 12)  
South gym-Springfield "J's" vs Its-so-Big  
North gym-Misogynists vs Couldnotthinkofone's

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Springfield "J's" (Line)	3	0
Beavers (Harper)	3	0
Misogynists (Johnston)	2	1
Trojans (Fulps)	2	1
Unknown (Barley)	1	2
Lards (Kildal)	1	2
Couldnotthinkofone's (McLaughlin)	0	3
It's so big (Martin)	0	3

## Drama Conference offers variety

"Disestablishmenttheaterism," an examination of the anti-theater trend in America, will be the theme of the annual Northwest Drama Conference, to be held Thursday through Saturday at the University of Oregon.

Featured at the conference will be five-time Academy Award nominee Agnes Moorehead, who will participate in a conference workshop. She will also appear in a one-woman show, "An Intimate Evening with the Fabulous Redhead," Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Central Presbyterian Church in Eugene. Conference members may attend the show as part of the conference program. If other tickets are available, they may be purchased at the door for \$1.00. Miss Moorehead currently plays a witch named Endora on the television program "Bewitched."

The conference, planned and run by U of O students, will also present ten student-directed

and performed one-act plays (heavily oriented toward the avant garde) and the first performance of a new three-act play titled "September Tea." In addition, a regularly scheduled performance of the University Theatre production "Hail, Scrawdyke!" will be available.

The conference registration fee is \$5. For further information, contact Howard Dallin, conference coordinator, in the Department of Speech at the University of Oregon.

A unique feature of the meeting is a "structured Happening" described as "mass integration of the arts, with everyone improvising dance and drama to improvisational music." Anyone who attends the Friday afternoon event must participate.

Also included in conference plans are a number of workshops.

Registration is limited to 500 people, but as of last week there was room for an additional 130 delegates. Representatives from colleges, universities, junior colleges, high schools and community groups throughout the Northwest are expected.

The council's coordinating committee plans to have one of the council members visit the campus at least once a year to note progress and bring the college up to date.

## U of O Admissions Officer to be at LCC

Don McCarty, U of O Admissions Office, will be on the campus Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to talk to students who are interested in transferring to the University next year.

Students should contact Mr. McCarty in the cafeteria area if they have any questions regarding transfer.

## Archers to perform

The Green Valley Archers will present an archery exhibition Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the LCC auxiliary gym.

The exhibition is sponsored by the LCC Student Senate. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

## Campus Notes

### Coordinators hired for Black Studies

Two new coordinators have been hired to work with the Black Studies Program at LCC.

Miriam McCoy and Lewis Peeters were selected for the Black Studies Program by a faculty committee.

They will replace Bobby Edwards, who resigned Jan. 6. Anyone desiring information concerning the Program or wishing to contact the coordinators may reach them at ext. 23.

### Paperbacks on sale

Single copies of 1400 paperbacks went on sale at a 25% discount from the list price Monday at the LCC Bookstore.

The books are a combined selection from the lists of 97

publishers, covering areas such as art, literature, social science, mathematics and education.

### Scholarship applications due March 1

Scholarship applications for Oregon colleges and universities are due March 1.

Students planning to transfer to Oregon schools next year, and wishing to apply for a scholarship, should contact the school they plan to attend immediately.

### ADC program to be explained

The scholarship program of the Lane County Aid to Dependent Children Association, how it works, and the way to become involved, will be explained at a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 11:30 in Center 404.



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call 746-9320





BARRE TOELKEN relaxes after concert Tuesday, Feb. 3. He performed for about 100 people in Forum 309.  
(Photo by Bill Campbell)



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Colin Campbell presents

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"The four Seasons"

on  
KLCC 90.3 FM

Wed. Feb. 11 at 7pm



# Titans lose to league leaders, 67-44

Page 7



TITAN PLAYER DRIBBLES in for two during second half of Blue Mountain game Friday night.

The Titans lost to the league leaders, 67-44. (Photo by Paxton Hoag)

The Blue Mountain Community College Timberwolves put together a roaring second-half scoring machine Friday, Feb. 8 to blast the LCC Titans 67-44.

The loss put the Titans four games behind the league-leading Timberwolves with only six games remaining in the tough OCCAA Conference.

Coach Mel Krause's Titans were strong in the first half as they consistently out-rebounded and out-hustled Blue Mountain to lead 29-24 at the half.

The Timberwolves, behind a strong zone defense, came roaring back in the second half. As a result of Lane's inability to penetrate the Blue Mountain zone, the Timberwolves took the lead at 35-33 with 16 minutes left to play.

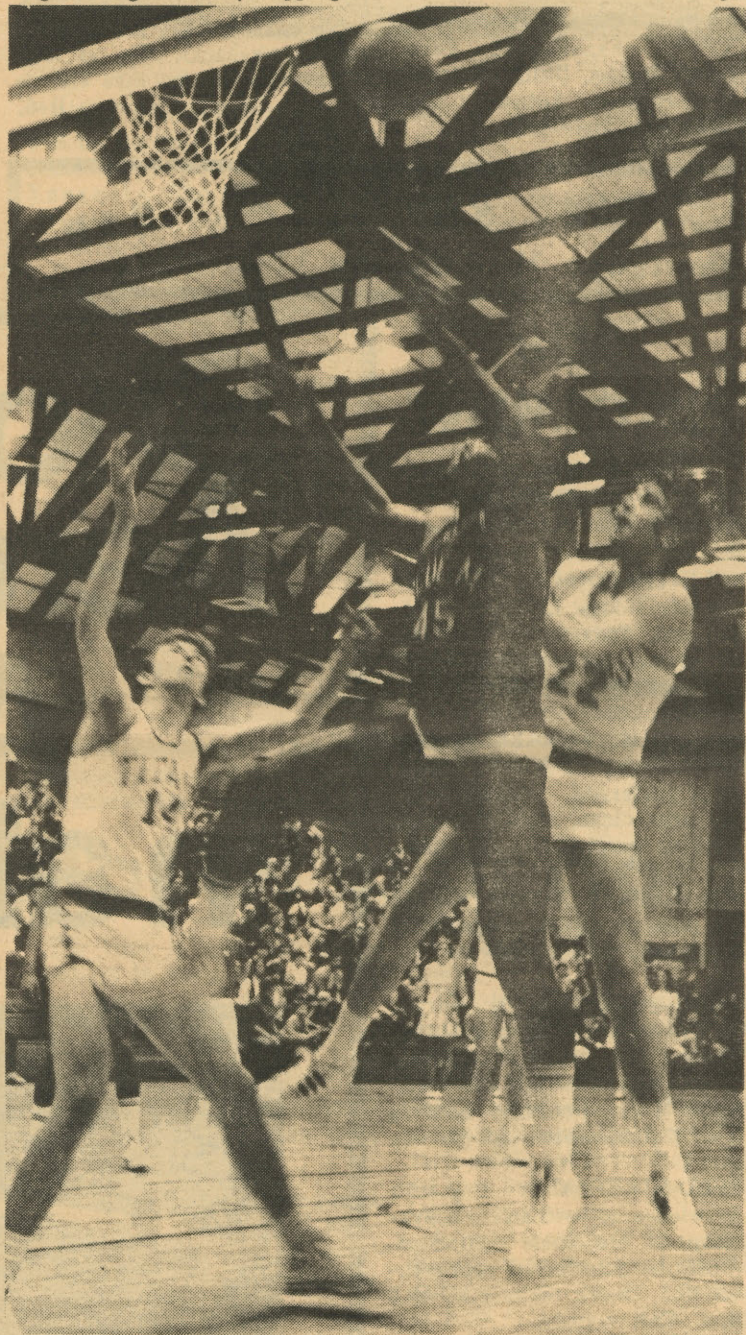
With 13:27 left to go, the Timberwolves started their sizzling scoring machine, dropping in

18 straight points as the Titans went six minutes without scoring a point.

During Lane's cold spell, Titan Rob Barnes and Timberwolf Frank Halvorson were ejected from the game for fighting. Barnes and Tom Pardun trapped Halvorson in the Timberwolves' corner with 6:30 left and, after Pardun stole the ball, a short, unscheduled boxing match occurred and ended after a couple of punches.

## Scoring

Lane	Blue Mountain
Lane	Shiloh 15
Barnes 6	Conroy 17
Pardun 15	Sanoles 9
Myers 8	Timmel 9
May 9	Christianson 4
Foster 1	Halvorson 3
Stoppel 1	Templeton 2
Backer 4	Schnartz 4
44	Stoddard 4
	67



BLUE MOUNTAIN PLAYER SHOOTs for the basket as Lane's Tom Pardun and Bob Wagner go up for the rebound during Friday's game. Final score was Blue Mountain 67, Lane 44.

(Photo by Paxton Hoag)

## Lane buries Treasure Valley

Though the Titans' league ambitions were dealt a blow by the Friday, Feb. 6, loss to front-running Blue Mountain, the squad bounced back on Saturday, Feb. 7, and defeated Treasure Valley 73-61.

The win raised the Titans' season record to 12-6 and conference mark to 8-4.

The host Titans opened the contest by jumping off to a six-point lead on two baskets by Tom Pardun and a bucket by Everett May. But the visiting Chukars tied the score at six all on a bucket by freshman center Ernie Kindell with 16:11 left in the first half.

Lane, who never trailed in the contest, went out in front to stay on a follow-up shot by Tom Pardun with 15:42 remaining in the half. A 25-foot jump shot by Mike Myers gave the Titans their largest lead of the game, 31-16, with 5:02 left in the half.

A technical foul on Lane's Pardun sent Treasure Valley's freshman Steve Kenison to the charity stripe with seconds remaining in the half. Kenison, a 6'1" forward from Vale, dropped in his gift toss, which narrowed Lane's lead to 10, 37-27, at the half.

The determined Chukars shaved Lane's lead to four, 45-41, with 15:19 left in the game. But a bucket by Pardun and a lay in by Myers halted the momentary threat and widened the gap to 49-41.

Lane held a relaxing lead until Treasure Valley reeled off eight straight points with 4:50 remaining in the contest. A driving lay in by Titan Kenny Boettcher gave Lane a 62-55 lead seconds later. Then the Chukars' Mike Hall, of Wash., D.C., dropped in a two-pointer to cut the lead again to five.

But eight points by Pardun, and a gift toss by Bobby Foster, eliminated any Treasure Valley hopes of victory. When the final buzzer sounded, the score read Lane 73, Treasure Valley 61.

Lane's leading scorer Tom Pardun, a 6'4" center from Othello, Wash., once again paced the Titans in scoring by ripping in 26. Mike Meyers added 13 points, while Everett May and Bob Foster netted 10 each.

Ernie Kindell, a 6'2" freshman center from Brooklyn, N.Y., flipped in 20 points to lead the losers. Newport's Randy Woodfield followed with 15.

The Titans' next home game is Saturday, Feb. 14, when Lane plays host to an Oregon College of Education jayvee squad. Game time is 2:00 p.m., and admission is free.

## LCC women's team defeated by Clark

The LCC women's basketball team was defeated 65-33 in a game at Clark Jr. College Thursday, Feb. 5.

The Clark team was led by Mrs. Morgan, a married student, who scored 40 points. Patti Hansen was top scorer for Lane with 14 points. Karen Barrong received the team bracelet for team effort during the game. Karen led the team with seven rebounds and complete 43% of field goals attempted.

The women's record now stands at one win and two losses. Their next home game will be Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7:00 p.m. against OSU.

## McNeale wins mile run

Lane's super sophomore, Jan McNeale, overtook Portland's Jim Nuccio on the final lap to finish first in the college division mile run in the tenth annual Oregon Invitational Indoor Track and Field meet, Saturday, Jan. 31.

The meet, held in day and evening sessions in Portland's Memorial Coliseum, hosted many of the top stars in the track world.

Titan cross country and track coach Al Tarpenning was one of the directors of the meet, which gave athletes from high schools, junior colleges, major colleges, and track clubs a chance to participate.

McNeale, who is the National Junior College Cross Country Champion, used his strong finishing kick to grab top honors in the college division mile run with a time of 4:15.4.

Lane's mile relay team, consisting of Ken Nickell, Bill Huggins, Warren Harper, and John Mays, placed second to Oregon College of Education in the college mile relay. Lane's foursome was timed in 3:30 to OCE's 3:29.1.

Lane's Don Herrmann and John McCray placed second and third in the afternoon college open mile run. Herrmann was timed in 4:20.3 while McCray finished with

a 4:26.2 reading. The race was won by U of O's Jim Gorman in a time of 4:15.9.

Lane's Dave Wise finished sixth in the college-open triple jump and seventh in the college-open long jump. Wise leaped 43' 6 3/4" in the triple jump and 20' 10" in the long jump.

Other meet happenings were as follows:

\*World record holder Randy Matson defeated Neal Steinhauer in the shot put with a toss of 65'7 3/4".

\*Olympic high-jumper Reynaldo Brown defeated Brigham Young University's Ken Lundmark in the high jump. Brown's winning leap was 7'1".

\*John Lawson, who this season has beaten Olympic star Kip Keino of Kenya, outdueled the U of O's Roscoe Divine in the mile run. Lawson's winning time was 4:05 to Divine's 4:05.4.

\*Henry Hines of the Southern California Striders easily defeated NCAA champion Jerry Procter in the long jump. Hines' winning jump of 25'9 3/4" broke the meet record, set by Ralph Boston, by one inch.

\*The U of O's freshman sensation Steve Prefontaine won the two mile in his all-time best clocking of 8:39.2.

## S P O R T S

## Titan gymnasts defeat Lions

Lane's mens gymnastic team handed the visiting Cottage Grove Lions a defeat Tuesday, Feb. 3.

The unbeaten Titans, who were very strong in the floor exercise and side horse, racked up 102.95 points to Cottage Grove's 93.90. The victory was the squad's fifth of the season.

Lane's attack was led by Mike Blair's first place on the parallel bars and in the floor exercise. He also placed second on the long horse. Vern Lousignont and Larry Brown accounted for Lane's other firsts by winning on the side horse and the high bar.

Paul Barkemeyer led the Lion's charge with a top spot on the long horse, and two second place finishes on the high bar and parallel bars, and a third place on the rings.

Lane's next gymnastic meet

is Friday, Feb. 13, when Lane will host Oregon College of Education. The meet will get underway at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

## Track season begins soon

Lane's 1970 track season is just around the corner.

Lane cindermen, who open actual competition in the first week of March, are hoping to improve upon last year's track record. In 1969 Lane finished second in both regional and conference action.

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1970 track team is encouraged to contact Track Coach Al Tarpenning in the Health and P. E. office as soon as possible.



# Classified Ads

The Tutorial Service requests that anyone interested in receiving tutoring or tutoring others register in the Tutorial Office, 234 Center.

Underground movies in the Hanky-Panky Theatre at the Golden Canary Tavern, 2000 W. 11th, Eugene. Open 24 hours.

FOR SALE: 1961 Impala--mag. wheels, tuck and roll upholstery. Used furniture--Cornet-- One complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica \$76.00 Call 746-8700 anytime.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home 2 Bedroom 10x50'. New carpeting - Furniture, drapes, natural wood panelling. Excellent condition. Located in Delta Villa - Nr. Valley River. Call 344-1273. Price \$3300.00.

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

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FOR SALE:- 1966 Honda 450. Excellent condition. Price \$425. Call 688-2142 after 4 p.m.

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WANTED: Roommate, FEMALE, 21. Near Willamette Plaza. Your share \$75.00 total. Call 343-2669 and ask for Linda--after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: African-Indian fabrics by the yard - Boutique Designer Ready-to-wear clothing - Earrings 83¢ pr. (pierced and screw-back). See at 1036 Willamette. Monday thru Thursday and Saturday between 11-6. Friday 11-9:30.

**RAP RAP RAP RAP**  
Thursdays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## JOB PLACEMENT

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

FULL-TIME/MALE: Bus Boy needed. Hours: 12-2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Will also be working some weekend nights and week nights. \$1.30 hr. to start.

FULL-TIME/FEMALE: Hostess for canteen. Waitress experience preferred. Would be keeping area clean, making change, working with vending machines.

FULL-TIME/COUPLE: Couple to manage motel. Apartment furnished. Call to apply.

FULL-TIME/FEMALE: Girl to be live-in housekeeper and babysitter for two-year old boy. Would have evenings and weekends free. Hours: 6 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m. About \$125 per mo.

FULL-TIME/MALE: Boy with knowledge of mechanical operations in electronic equipment. Would be a technical representative. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call to apply.

FULL-TIME/MALE: Dishwasher needed, Mon. through Fri. Must be 18 or over. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call to apply.

PART-TIME/MALE OR FEMALE: LPN or registered nurse to general first-aid and would do some lifting. Winter and Spring term. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

FULL-TIME/MALE: Men interested in being salesmen. Full-commission basis. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

PART-TIME/MALE: Boy having valid Oregon driver's license. Must be bondable. Must know how to file and type. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

PART-TIME/MALE: One boy needed to do clean-up work. Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday. One hour only on those days. \$1.50 hr.

PART-TIME/MALE: One boy to do clean up on cars. Must be over 21. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## Former District 4 GO-19 seeks support Coordinator now at Lane

Tom Kepner, former Coordinator of Information for school district 4-J, has joined the LCC staff.

Kepner resigned from the Eugene school district Dec. 31. He has not been offered a regular teaching contract because it is mid-year, but a spokesman for LCC said Kepner would be able to apply for a full-time contract during the 1970-71 budget preparations in the spring.

Kepner worked with LCC language arts professors Evan Alford and Don Smith in preparing the proposal that won the coordinating council grant last week.

The project is designed to produce a course in writing and listening skills for vocational-technical students. The project will be conducted in conjunction with the State System of Higher Education's Teaching Research Division at Monmouth. LCC is expected to use about 60 per cent of the \$88,768 grant awarded by the council.

Kepner is expected to devote about 60 per cent of his time to the research project over the next 15 months.

## GO-19 seeks support

Members of "Go-19" in Lane County are presently working to coordinate their efforts with those of the state Go-19 organization.

Go-19 advocates are trying to gain support for lowering the voting age to 19 by visiting local high schools, merchants, and businessmen. One vital part of their efforts is the Speakers Bureau, which attempts to get

## Circle K selects new president

Stuart Baronti, Sophomore Senator from Health and PE, will be the new President of the Circle K club effective Friday, Feb. 6. Baronti will replace John Hill, who has taken the Vice-President position.

Circle K has changed its meeting time from noon Friday to noon Tuesday in the Board Room. Anyone interested in joining the club is encouraged to attend meetings.

One of many service projects which the club plans for LCC is sponsoring a pop corn machine at Friday night basketball games. Past projects include covering the walkway near the Business Bldg., placing logs in the east parking lot, sending toys to Aid to Dependent Children, and sponsoring talks on drugs.

public officials, businessmen, and students to speak out on the issue.

During the next few weeks, Go-19 headquarters in Portland will send representatives to assist schools in organizing local groups.

There is presently no active Go-19 chapter at LCC. Students interested in starting a chapter or wanting information on state and local efforts should leave their name and telephone number at the information desk, second floor in the Center Bldg. They will be contacted by Sandi Curtis, Go-19 representative.

## Health and P.E. club forms

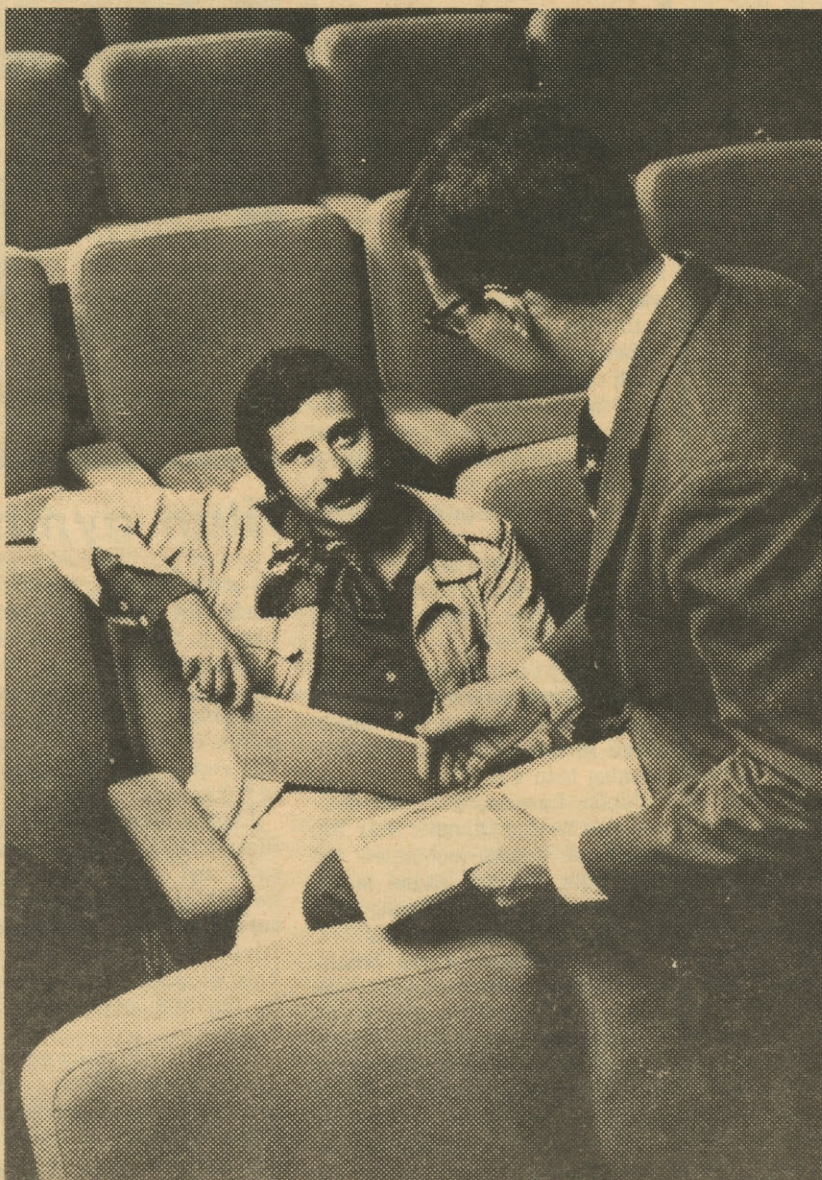
A committee was formed Jan. 22 to investigate the possibility of organizing a club for Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors.

The committee includes Arleta Martin, Pat Miller, Pat Lydon, Jim McDole, and Ron Libby.

The group will meet again Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 11:30 a.m. in Health 106 to discuss committee findings on the ideas and purposes of the club.

Any Health, Physical Education or Recreation major is invited to attend the meeting.

# Show biz? Ad biz? Aerospace? A CPA can be in all of them.



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Why? Because financial and business affairs require keen minds to come up with new concepts in fact-gathering, problem-solving and communicating economic information.

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You might work in a public accounting firm, in industry, education or government. Or you may even decide to open a firm of your own.

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