

MAJOR PROBLEM for maintenance staff. Cigarette burns on the carpets. (Photo by Paxton Hoag)

## Board reviews election results

At the Board of Education meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, LCC President Robert Pickering praised the efforts of LCC's staff members during the recent serial levy campaign.

Despite those efforts, the taxpayers said no at the polls as the 7.5 million dollar levy was soundly rejected. The final vote tally showed 11,616 voters opposed to the measure and 4,044 in favor. According to Marston Morgan, Director of Institutional Research, the next move will be to analyze the public opinion questionnaire distributed at the polling places. Although not yet completed, early tabulations of

the forms show the measure's defeat is related primarily to resentment of Oregon taxpayers to what they called the "excessive burden" of property taxes. Little resentment was indicated toward LCC itself, but many people feel victimized by inflation, impending recession and unemployment. These views were reflected in 1,500 sample questionnaires. A computerized breakdown of two to three-thousand responses should be finished by next week.

In discussing the results of the election, Pickering expressed a desire for an advance commitment by civic groups as to their feelings toward passage of such a levy before presenting it to the public for a vote.

The Board also agreed to ask voters to approve operating monies for the next college year at the May 26 primary election. No decision has as yet been made on the amount to be requested or whether it will take the form of a request for a larger tax base or funds beyond the six per cent limitation.

In other business, the Board appointed former Eugene City

Councilwoman Catherine Lauris to the Board of Education to complete the unexpired term of Bill Bristow, who resigned Jan. 14. Bristow's term expires June 30.

Mrs. Lauris served 12 years on the City Council and was Council president three times. She is also active on the boards of the Urban Community Action Center, Eugene Symphony Association and the Lane County Auditorium Association. As yet, Mrs. Lauris has not decided whether she will seek a four-year term at the Board election May 4.

In further Board discussion, the LCC administration was authorized to call for bids on a classroom and laboratory building. At a cost of about 1.3 million dollars, the building will be financed from funds already on hand.

After lengthy discussion, the Board shelved, for the time being, a professional leave plan for teachers. The plan, presented by Staff Personnel Policy Committee Chairman Paul Malm, would allow a teacher one quarter of leave time at two-thirds pay for each six quarters of teaching time. In this way, an instructor would be able to attend seminars and work sessions in order to keep abreast of developments and up-date his classroom material. There was some concern that the program would be too expensive.

A discussion of operating policy of the LCC Media Commission resulted in a request by temporary commission chairman Karen Lansdowne that individual Board members submit recommendations to the Media Commission. The Media Commission will study the recommendations and present the completed policy to the Board at next month's meeting.

Among other considerations, the Board agreed to permit the Forestry Club to cut up and sell downed trees at the South edge of campus. Profits from sale of the firewood will be used to improve the Southeast campus picnic area. Also, a new course in elementary ethics was approved and a revision of logging planning was authorized.

## Blood resigns as IT chairman

Carl Blood, chairman of LCC's Industrial Technology Department for the past five years, has resigned as department head and will return to full-time teaching. He will continue as department chairman through mid-June.

"I've gotten to the place where I want to concentrate on teaching and curriculum development," Blood said, "and forget about budgets, class scheduling, and book orders. I believe the most important place to work in education is in the classroom with the students."

Blood, 57, has been in secondary and community college education for 28 years. He taught 15 years at South Eugene High School, and headed the drafting department at Eugene Technical-Vocational School for three years before joining the LCC staff. He is also past president of the Eugene Educational Association.

Applications for the Industrial Technology chairmanship will be accepted from present LCC staff members and also from people outside the college. A selection committee of Industrial Technology staff and administrators will screen applicants and recommend a candidate to the President and Board of Education.

# Lane Community College TORCH

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4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

February 18, 1970

## Media Commision to review policy

The LCC Board of Education expressed concern at its Feb. 11 meeting that policies proposed by the Media Commission might limit freedom of the press.

The proposed policies of the Commission, which acts as a guiding commission for LCC media, were presented to the Board by Karen Lansdowne, acting commission chairman, and Paxton Hoag, a student member and Finance Committee chairman.

Of particular concern to some Board members was a section of the policies which reads as follows:

"In most cases the decision of the Editor or manager in regard to material will be considered final (with an opportunity provided prior to publication or broadcast to discuss with the adviser the nature of the material . . .) If there is a question as to whether material is libelous, ob-

scene, slanderous or inaccurate and the adviser and staff cannot agree, the adviser shall determine whether to withhold publication of that material until a determination is made by the Media Commission."

The references to libelous, obscene and slanderous material were contained in the proposed policies as they were recently presented to the President's Cabinet. The reference to inaccurate material was added by the President. Some Board mem-

bers expressed the feeling that this limitation on editorial judgment is too restrictive. Richard Williams expressed a concern that the Torch might become a "house organ" for the college.

Williams and Bob Mention suggested the student Editor have final say on all content and expressed confidence the Torch staff would act as responsible journalists.

Paxton Hoag recommended that Board members convey their

## Different kind of confrontation; students praise administration

A different kind of "confrontation" between students and administration occurred Friday at LCC.

A half-dozen students, among them Student Body President Dave Spriggs and First Vice-

President Jack Whisenhunt, confronted LCC President Pickering and presented a written statement to him.

The statement read: "Due to the recent and past controversy, strife, and disagreement between students and administration of this nation's colleges; we wish to commend the administration and faculty of Lane Community College for their sincere efforts to create the high standards of student-administration relations prevalent here at Lane Community College."

"Through their outstanding efforts, these relationships far over-shadow (sic) those of other colleges on (sic) this nation." The statement was signed by Spriggs and Whisenhunt, two student Senators, and two other students. The statement, said the students, reflected their own personal opinion and was not a formal action of the Student Senate.

## Cast chosen for rock-musical

The cast for "Your Own Thing" was chosen by Director Ed Ragozzino, Feb. 9.

"Your Own Thing," a rock musical comedy based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and this season's last LCC theatre production, will premiere May 1 in the Forum Theatre.

Music for the play, which won the Tony Award for the best musical in 1968, will be conducted by LCC Music Director Nathan Cammack.

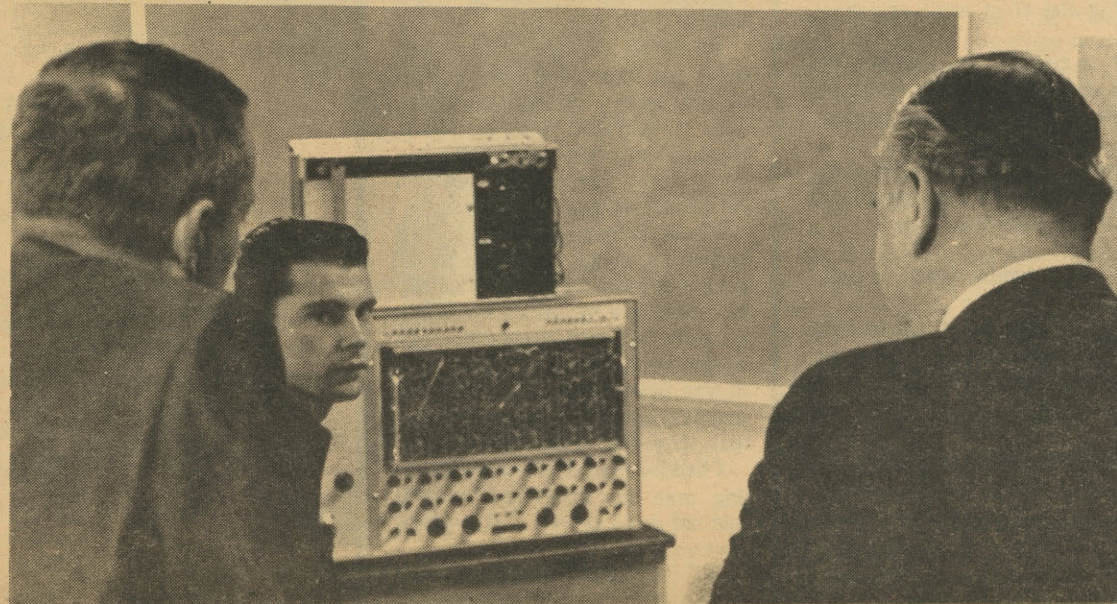
Characters in the play include: "The Apocalypse," a rock and roll group whose antics comprise most of the musical action in the play; Danny, played by Joe Zingo, who was the male lead dancer in "Brigadoon"; Michael, played by Ralph Steadman, who was the lead in "Pajama Game" and LCC's production of "Comings and Goings"; and John, played by Charles Mixon, who was in "The Lottery" and "Hello Out There."

Orson, manager of "The Apocalypse," will be played by John Coombs, who was in LCC's last production, "The Medium"; Sebastian, by Alan Brandon, who was in "The Fantastics" and "Camelot"; and Viola, by Jenny Pack, who played the lead in "Bye Bye Birdy" and "Oliver."

Other characters include a nurse, played by Sandi Isom, who was in LCC productions of "One Hundred and First" and "Comings and Goings"; a

stage manager, played by Steve Harper, who was in LCC's production of "One Hundred and First"; and a purser, played by John Savage, who had the lead in LCC's production of "One Hundred and First."

Dancers selected by Ragozzino include: Jose Rodriguez, Jr.; Kelly Ray; Bruce Brown; Susie Thompson; Melody Sperry; and Marquita Clayborn. Dancers will be instructed in dance sequences by LCC Dance Instructor Joe Zingo, who also plays the part of Danny.



The Analogue Computer was examined by Don Davidson (L) and Bill Suiter (R) during NAC conference. (See story, pages 4 and 5) (Photo by Bill Campbell)



# Editorial Comment

LCC's proposed five-year serial levy fell victim to the mood of Lane County voters. President Pickering said it in a post-election news conference, stating his belief that most of the almost 12,000 votes cast against the levy were votes against higher taxes, and not necessarily votes against the college itself.

The 7.5 million dollar expansion proposal would have provided the college with added facilities for which the need, according to LCC Business Manager William Watkins, was "critical." The one-and-a-half year old campus was designed to accommodate the equivalent of 4,500 full time students. This number has been exceeded by 200 already.

The college is therefore faced with the obvious question: what now? In an interview with the Eugene Register-Guard, college administrators agreed that if the defeat should occur, Lane's "open door" would have to be partially or completely closed until additional construction money is obtained. Further ramifications could include a limitation on new programs and expansion of existing plans; a trend toward larger classes and possibly a forced de-emphasis on vocational education; continued use of "dilapidated temporary classrooms" and increased rental of non-college facilities off campus.

Voters, faced this year with a large, depressing array of tax levies, apparently did not interpret Lane Community College's needs as being that of a "crisis" nature. Perhaps they were right. It depends on one's definition of "crisis." The defeat of the serial levy will certainly not force the college to close down completely. If one's interpretation of crisis ends at that point, last Tuesday's loss may be easily shrugged off. It is to be realized, however, that without sufficient support, the philosophy and policies of LCC will be forced to undergo change.

Lane County voted a community college into existence. The voters, realizing the success and potential of the new institution, then cast ballots in favor of building and furnishing a brand new campus. Success continued as enrollment doubled, then tripled. Last Tuesday was a major turning point. Voters had the option of continuing to back a college that had exceeded nearly everyone's expectations, or to call a halt, in effect, to LCC's continued growth and progress. For reasons of which we cannot be sure, Lane County voters chose the latter option.

Any objections we might make in this space would mean very little in the face of three to one voter disapproval. LCC is, after all, Lane County's own college. The voters had a choice to make--and they made it. Here are some possible results of that decision: LCC's "open door enrollment," smaller class situation, and the unique aspect of a balance between vocational and college transfer instruction may well become things of the past. Our only response can be that of regret. With the passing of the "open door" philosophy, LCC would differ very little from Eugene's University of Oregon. Once again the spectre of low high school grades would compel "border-line" students to turn away from higher education.

This is the voter's prerogative. We acknowledge that the property owner carries a large tax burden as it is. We further acknowledge that the approval of a serial levy would have increased the weight of this burden. It comes down to a question of priorities.

If the voters believe that the needs of a community college providing quality education are not as important as other things--well and good. But in years hence, when it is remembered that costs and educational value were placed on a democratic scale, let it also be remembered that the public got exactly what it paid for.

## Letters to the Editor

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

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

### TO THE STUDENT

Student Body elections are in the very near future and those who are interested should be looking into the possibility of learning the thankless job of being a leader in Student Government. What is a leader? A person that will work through a pile of junk to find the small dainty flower hidden there. A person that must bear the brunt of the decisions of others and stand resolute in the faith others place in him or her.

Leadership in student Government could be the process that solidifies determination in you to attain your goals and weld together your future plans. Be conscious of your responsibility to yourself and to your fellowman. Be alert to the challenge that doesn't wait for you to be ready to accept but catches you when you least expect it. Exercise your

talents and flex your spirit, run and fight for a place in student government and you are putting your best foot forward in the start of your future.

Jack D. Whisenhunt  
1st. V.P.ASB

### BIG ANIMALS HELPING LITTLE ANIMALS

Now that it is almost springtime Little animals and their little Babies are coming out of hibernation

And homes to play in the sun And the flowers

You, as a big animal on your way to Work and from

Lets try not to KILL them PLEASE

If you do hit a little animal stop and try and help or if totally demolished move off the road and call someone to put it away or find who it belongs to. What if it was your little animal or child or something?

Debbie Harris

### Correction

The article on faculty discussion sessions in the Feb. 10 issue of the Torch incorrectly indicated that discussions are held each Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Discussion sessions are not scheduled regularly at a particular time; they occur instead at varying times and days.

## Riding the bus—an experience you try to forget! by Karen von Effling

I just can't stand the thought of so many people missing out on an experience like I had the other day: I rode the bus home from LCC.

Rushing out of class, I hurried to the nearest person I could think of who might know something about the buses. In this case it turned out to be one of the clerks at the registrar's counter. It took five minutes to catch her attention and ten more for her to find the information I was seeking. When and where did the buses run? Finally finding an old copy of the Torch with a bus schedule in it, we got our answers. The bus left from the driveway beside the Center Building - five minutes ago.

I felt like crying. After all that rushing around, I now had another hour to wait until the next bus. Oh woe!

I made my way to the student cafeteria in the Center, got a coke, and sat down to wait it out. At 11:55 I went to the bus stop and happily hopped aboard. No bus driver! There were about six other people sitting there, all in separate seats, and the bus driver was nowhere in sight. I sat down and started waiting again. The bus was scheduled to leave on the hour, so he had to show up soon. Ten minutes later a girl climbed aboard with the report that he was inside eating lunch. There were mixed murmurs of disapproval, then everyone settled down to wait again.

Gray-haired and a little on the fat side, he came ambling up to the bus in another five minutes. My bus trip home had consumed one hour and twenty-five minutes so far.

As soon as he was seated, everyone rushed forward to pay their fares. Amid the confusion, I somehow managed to get my necessary transfer slip and went back to my seat in the middle of the bus.

The actual bus ride had begun. As we crawled up the steep hills of 30th Avenue, hoping we wouldn't have to get out and push, I began to read the advertising signs over our heads. "Fight Cancer! Quit Smoking Now!" "Family Problems? Call Alcoholics Anonymous", and "Smokey the Bear says Prevent Forest Fire." Really great reading. I therefore decided to watch my fellow passengers.

I wonder how a bus driver feels when he has eight back-seat drivers. Paronoid, perhaps? It was comical to watch the seven heads look both ways at each intersection. It was hilarious to watch seven feet simultaneously push on seven imaginary brakes. It was all very funny until I noticed something else: I was doing the same thing. I decided to watch the scenery.

There wasn't much scenery by that time, considering we'd arrived downtown and were stopping in front of Anita's Dress Shop.

Everyone stampeded out and onto the pavement; about half of us were clothing transfers with a terrible fear of losing them. Who wants to pay a second thirty cents when you can get your next ride free?

I had fifteen minutes to kill before my Santa Clara bus would arrive across the street. Luckily the time flew by. After I'd bought a candy bar and flipped through a few magazines at Pay Less, it was time to board my bus. My journey home had taken an hour and fifty-five minutes, so far.

I handed the middle-aged, balding man my crumpled transfer and sat down beside a slim young woman.

We sat there for ten minutes, listening to the driver give to no one in particular a run down

of his life as a driver of various vehicles. We nodded our heads frequently, as did the other two passengers, and hoped that he'd decide to get going soon.

He drove off with just the four of us, which encouraged him to keep up his monologue. I guess he figured he'd take advantage of his captive audience.

Trying to ignore the driver's constant babble, my companion and I began talking. Somehow we got on the subject of children, and soon I knew all about her brilliant eleven-year-old son who loved U.S. History and was very interested in the American Indians.

Meanwhile the bus had let both of the other passengers off. When my new acquaintance had to get

off I was rather sad; now the bus driver had me all to himself and I had to ride clear to the end of the line. I soon learned how it felt to drive a taxi and the thoughts one has when driving a school bus. Finally, the end of the line came, and I got off with a goodbye and a thank you and set out on my eight-block walk home.

Ten minutes later I was stretched out on my bed trying to forget the preceding two hours and twenty minutes. What an experience! What a relief to be home! What a shock to find out that my car had still not been fixed and that I would have to ride the bus home again the next day!

## What do you think?

### TO THE STUDENTS:

If Lane Community College is to be successful in involving STUDENTS in the governance of the college, it appears that the suggestion of having the student body president available during the registration time, July 15 to October 1, to personally contact students, along with the secretary to write letters and aid in follow-up with all of the students who come to Lane during the summer to register may be a good one.

Unless someone who is involved has a chance to sell the concept of participation in student government to incoming students, it is usually December before we get our committees in operation. This proposal would permit the assignment of students to student-staff committees during the summer so we might start operation during the first week of school.

As a companion suggestion, it is being suggested that the staff association president and the staff secretary be employed by the use of college funds during the same period of time.

If you think this idea is workable, or if you think it would be a poor investment, please check below and turn the coupon in to the information desk in the Center Building.

Total proposed cost to come from student funds is estimated to be:

Student Body President	\$1,000 for 2 1/2 months
Student Body Secretary	\$ 500 for 2 1/2 months
ESTIMATED TOTAL	\$1,500

Do you agree? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you disagree? \_\_\_\_\_

I. S. Hakanson  
Dean of Students

clip and return

## The Torch Staff

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# Ad Agency approved; seeks funds

An experiment in the advertising and promotion of LCC activities is taking shape.

Jack Whisenhunt, First Vice-President of the ASB, is the originator of a plan for an LCC advertising agency and, with the help of ASB Corresponding Secretary Nancy Dillon, hopes to have the agency in operation as soon as funds are available.

The agency proposal was presented to the Student Senate re-

cently and passed by a 19 to 7 margin. A budget of \$1450 for supplies and secretarial wages has been requested from the Senate.

The purpose of the ad agency would be to promote student involvement in and around LCC. It would present the advantages of student government, promote sports, extra curricular activities, and regular curricular studies as well. It would also do

research to determine student knowledge and opinions of various problems and the solutions they would propose.

The agency would be involved in all facets of the advertising field, and would serve as a lab in which students could get actual experience in advertising. "Actual experience is the best teacher," stated Whisenhunt. He would like to see the agency become part of the school curri-

culum in the future.

One suggested means of getting student opinion and reactions is the use of survey questionnaires, and part of the function of the ad agency would be preparing and administering questionnaires on request. "The questionnaire is the basic research tool," Whisenhunt said.

Besides working in advertising and promotion, the agency would also serve as an information agency from which students could

receive information related to the campus. Whisenhunt views it as a coordination of all information so that any aspect of campus life would be readily available in one place.

Advisers for the ad agency will be Bert Dotson, College Community Services; Don Johnson, of the Office of Information and Publications; and Bob Johnson, instructor in business advertising and marketing.

## "Great Teacher" search underway

The search for LCC's "Great Teacher" is underway.

The teacher selected for the annual award will represent LCC at the Great Teacher Seminar, sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges, at Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine, from August 18 through 26.

One hundred teachers from the nation's community colleges will attend the ten-day workshop to discuss such topics as remedial and developmental problems, planning for innovation, current learning theories and their practical application to teaching, and ways to increase individual productivity.

Jed Merrill of Industrial Technology stressed the importance of LCC's presence at the seminar by stating "We are one of the few schools in the West represented in this event."

Nomination petitions for the "Great Teacher" may be submitted either by students or faculty and are available in the President's office. Those nominated must be full-time instructors and must be able to attend the summer seminar. Expenses will be paid by LCC. Student petitions must have at least 20 signatures or 1/5 the enrollment from the teacher's classes. Faculty nominations must have at least two faculty signatures.

A Staff Personnel Policy Commission survey questionnaire will be given to students of the

nominees and, based upon their results, six finalists will be chosen. The questionnaire will evaluate the teacher in such areas as presentation of subject matter, grading, and personal characteristics. Each question has a range of points from 1 to 6 which students may assign the instructor.

A selection committee com-

posed of four faculty members and four students will make the final decision. The committee will have representatives of both occupational and transfer areas. President Pickering will act as committee chairman.

The deadline for turning in nominations and the date of final selection will be announced shortly.

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## FOCUS: KLCC PRESENTS A Panel Discussion

with  
**Bob Ackerman**  
**Dick Williams**

LCC Board of Education Members

**Wednesday, February 18**  
**7:00—9:00 p.m.**

Reporters..

**Jeff Lee**  
KLCC-FM

**Warren Coverdell**  
Torch

**Ed Banker**  
LCC-TV News



call 747-5406

### Archery team

#### holds show

An archery team demonstrated the capabilities of the bow and arrow and discussed archery at an exhibition Tuesday, February 10. The team consisted of four shooting and two working members. Those shooting were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cochran, Spike Cochran, and Clyde Cochran. Mrs. Clyde Cochran and Stuart Baronti, an LCC student, worked on props.

The team performed several difficult shots, including shooting out the flame of a candle, hitting a floating ping pong ball and splitting a soda cracker edgewise. The team demonstrated the modern bow's strength by putting a cedar shaft arrow with no point through 3/4" plywood.

Competitive tournament shooting is a growing sport, and archery competition will become an Olympic event starting in 1972. Oregon has 46 archery clubs which are affiliated with the state organization, called the Oregon Bow Hunters, and the National Field Archery Association. The NFAA claims some four million members in the U.S.

The bow and arrow are also popular in hunting. The modern bow hunter has demonstrated its power and versatility with his performance in the field. Every big game animal known to man has been taken with a bow. Bow hunter Bob Swinehart completed the big game list in 1968 by killing a 6,000 pound rhino with a single arrow.



# LCC's National Advisory Council meets Febr

LCC's National Advisory Council, composed of leaders of business, industry, labor and government from various areas of the country, held its first meeting Friday, Feb. 13, at LCC. "A Dialogue for the 70's," as related to youth and education, was the conference theme.

The Council, hosted by LCC President Robert Pickering and Lyle Swetland, Director of Development Funding, included: the Hon. John Dellenback, U.S. House of Representatives; R. W. DeWeese, ESCO Corporation; Cecil Drinkward, Hoffman Const. Co.; Dr. William Frantzich, oral surgeon; Henry Freed, Midwest Furniture; Don Griswold, Omark Industries, Inc.; William Harley, National Association of Educational Broadcasters; William Suiter, Borg-Warner Corp.; Don Stephenson, Del E. Webb Corp.; Fred Veach, Montgomery Ward; Glenn Jackson, Pacific Power and Light; and Howard Vollum, Tektronix, Inc. Members of the council unable to attend were the Hon. Mark Hatfield, U.S. Senate; Ronald Roley, International Woodworkers of America, and Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser, Jr., of Oakland, California.

Openly asking the council to "see us as we are," President Pickering presented a brief sur-

vey of the day's activities and stated the purpose of the council: to bring about dialogue and mutual understanding; the expression of ideas for mutual application; and future educational references concerning curriculum, job placement for students, and future staff recruitment. At the end of the orientation, council members toured the campus, each accompanied by a faculty member and a student participant.

Realizing the value of the experience, I was honored to spend the day with Dr. Lewis Case, LCC Dean of Instruction; Don Davidson, LIBEC; and William "Bill" Suiter, Group Vice-President of Borg-Warner Industries. Our team's purpose was to look at LCC and its relevance as an institution of learning and a place of personal interaction. As we walked through the campus, I was impressed, as I feel were each of the council members, with the scope and detail of the educational effort present within the realm of LCC. We were able to observe not only the physical facilities of LCC, but more important, the interaction that occurs among students, faculty and administration.

In the Science Department, Dave and Paul Jensen explained their current problem and the

method they were employing to solve it through the use of an analogue computer. Throughout the afternoon our team found many such situations in the LCC community. Industrial Technology, Science, Business Skills, Electrical Technology, Mass Communications, Air and Automotive Technology, Carpentry and the Special Training Program were a few of the areas included in our walk through the futuristic structure that comprises Lane Community College.

Throughout the campus, stu-

dents gathered to participate in question and answer sessions with each of the council members. Judging from the reactions of the participants, the experience was stimulating, enlightening and exciting in its scope and promise.

A sumptuous buffet featuring roast boar was excellently prepared under the direction of Merlin Ames, Food Supervisor. Rounding out the evening, the LCC Choir, under the direction of Wayne Kirchner, performed a variety of choral selections. A reading by Ed Ragozzino, Chair-

man of the Performing Arts Department, was also presented.

Following dinner, the council and participants retired to one of the comfortable lounge areas in the Center Building for a period of discussion and evaluation in which the day's informality was continued.

Listening to the comments of the men on the council, I found myself stimulated and excited as they related their perceptions of the day's experience. Responses were honest, open, and in some instances they reflected con-

## Berg writing car series for remedial readers

Ninety per cent of high school dropouts have reading problems.

Eighty per cent of all students with a reading capacity two years below grade level have average or above average intelligence.

These were the findings of the Nixon administration when it investigated the problem of reading failure among American students. Two years ago an LCC instructor began trying to do something about the problem.

Jerry Berg, assistant professor in Study Skills, is in the process of completing a "remedial reading car series." The series, geared for high interest

and low vocabulary will consist of six stories about race cars, motorcycles, and students in relation to them. The characters are multiethnic and as true to life as possible. Stories will be illustrated by photographs so the reader can relate to the characters.

"In my car series," said Berg, motivation is all-important. I am attempting to capitalize on the students interests in cars and 'hook' them on reading. If they want to read badly enough, they'll read. A good example is the test to qualify for a driver's license. The kid at the back of the room who 'can't' read English or History, doesn't want to badly enough; he's too busy studying his state driver's manual."

Three stories of the series have been completed. CHEVY V-8 was the first written and was field tested in two high and three junior high schools in the Eugene area two years ago. The latest stories, DIRT TRACK RACERS and CAMARO, are now being field tested in Merced, California.

"The publishing company asked me to round up the twenty copies of CHEVY V-8 that had been field tested and send them to them," stated Berg. I could only find four copies and those had been given to close friends. The other dozen or so had been confiscated by appreciative students."

The series can be used by students age 13 through adult and will be published by Chandler Publishing Company in the spring of 1971.

Berg is presently working on a book - tentatively titled BLACK POWERED DRAGSTER - that will deal with black youths and drag racing.

## Afro-American Fair planned for Lane

An Afro-American Cultural Fair, sponsored by the Black Studies program, is being organized at LCC.

The fair, for which no date has as yet been set, will include any aspect of Black American culture interested people wish to present.

Committees will be organized to run various exhibits of the fair. Proposed exhibits include fashion, art, and dance. Speakers and films are planned as well. The overall purpose of the fair is to acquaint people with the Afro-American culture.

Anyone interested in participating in the Cultural Fair should contact Lewis Peters or Miriam McCoy in Center 235, the Multi-Cultural Center, any time after 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If they are unavailable, name and cultural committee preference may be left by calling extension 231.

## Registration Procedures

PRE-REGISTRATION for Spring Term will be the week of February 26 through March 5, 1970. Instructors will receive cards containing the student's name, social security number, Term Line Number of Winter Term class, and Term Line Number of Spring Term class.

If the student wishes to continue the class, the card should be turned in to the Admissions Office. There will be a box in the Admissions Office, in which students should place the pre-registration card. CARDS MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., MARCH 5, 1970.



Dave Jensen, Paul Jensen, LCC students; Dean Case; Bill Suiter; and Don Davidson discuss

Analogue Computer and its problem solving abilities in the Science Department.

(Photo by Bill Campbell)



Photo by Paxton Hoag



Don Davidson, LCC President Robert Pickering, Bill Suiter, Lyle Swetland and Dean Case

tour the LCC television control room.

(Photo by Bill Campbell)



# ary 13 to discuss "Dialogue for the 70's"



NATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBERS toured air frame during the NAC conference held at LCC Friday, Feb. 13. Their purpose, in part, as stated by LCC President Robert Pickering, was to bring about dialogue and mutual understanding. The NAC conference was concluded with a buffet dinner featuring roast boar. (Photo by Paxton Hoag)

structive criticisms. LCC's present utilization of space was complimented. However, Don Griswold indicated a need to plan now for future needs. Most members agreed that LCC is a maximized environment where the learning process could take place. In reference to students, they felt that Lane's student body reflected interest, seriousness and direct concern with today's many problems.

Taking a practical view, Bill Suiter initiated discussion of idealism and practical implementation of interaction among the varying factors involved. Is LCC relevant, he asked, as a source of talent for business, industry, labor, government and education?

In a conversation with President Pickering Monday afternoon, he felt the council's first meeting was a successful beginning of action and interaction by which we of LCC can improve our college for the common man.

Speaking for myself, the experience was valuable, interesting and informative. Questions have formed in my mind: What is Lane Community College? How may we, as students, help implement this program to bring about maximum benefits for all people concerned?

Members of the National Advisory Council paid their own expenses to attend this initial meeting, which Lane administration, faculty and local advisory council (LIBEC) made a reality. The council members are considering dates for the next meeting, to be held sometime in the Fall of 1970, depending on their schedules.

What course may we, as students, pursue to lend assistance to this invaluable beginning?

## Ninety-six ADC scholarships aid LCC, U of O students

Eighty-six people now at LCC and ten at the University of Oregon are in school through scholarships provided by the Lane County Aid to Dependent Children Association, Legislative Chairman Loretta Daniel told ADC members at a meeting at LCC Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Of those on ADC scholarships, 80 earned higher than average grades last term. Eight were on the Dean's list, and 23 made the honor roll.

In reviewing the work of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Daniel said the Lane County group

has been responsible for pushing through appropriate legislation which enables organizations such as ADC associations to receive three matching federal dollars for every scholarship dollar solicited locally.

Scholarships up to \$400 a year are awarded to ADC recipients, solely on the basis of need. Unlike some other funded programs, the recipients are not required to follow any prescribed curriculum or take a minimum number of hours.

Applicants, screened solely by the ADC committee, include teen-

age youths whose parents are on ADC and have no other way to get post-high school training, mothers who wish to learn a skill so they can become self-supporting, and a few men who have been unable to get training through other agencies.

The Lane County association, which has been a pioneer in scholarship funding, is trying to get all Oregon counties to start scholarship programs, Mrs. Daniel said. This program, which is unique to Oregon, has created nationwide interest, with contributions being received from as far away as Massachusetts.

In discussing growing needs, Mrs. Daniel compared the 1,000 Lane County ADC recipient families of four years ago with the 2,010 on the program today.

"Poor people need the opportunity to go to school," she said. For every person who applies or receives a scholarship, there are 35 or 40 others who need it.

A state-wide ADC-sponsored

Walk for Development to solicit funds will be held this year, with all money going to the respective counties for scholarship aid.

Mrs. Daniel also told the audience they should become "involved" both as individuals and as a group. "Most of all we need concerned people among our own group. We need help and ideas on how to change things. We need to help others, as we were helped. Remember, most of the people in this county are just one paycheck away from welfare."

Geraldine Jones, president of the ADC association, will speak on the welfare situation at a conference on urban affairs to be held at the U of O Feb. 18.

The Lane County association will provide the leadership for a Poverty Conference scheduled for June 13 and 14 at Willamette University in Salem. Goals of the conference include provision for a federation of poor people.

## FLS discusses communication during meeting

"An open line between two equals" was the definition of communication presented by Ken Naiziger at the Family Living Series meeting Feb. 12. He and his wife, Claudine, were guest speakers on the topic "The Importance of Communication." The topic for the series as a whole is understanding adolescence.

Mr. Naiziger spoke on verbal means of communication, and presented three major premises in communicating.

The first premise is that both people communicating are human beings. People tend to pigeon-hole other people, Naiziger said, and make assumptions such as parents having more knowledge than adolescents because they have lived longer.

The second premise of communication is that people do not listen. Most people are so busy deciding what they want to say they are not really listening to others and tend toward pre-formed conclusions.

The final premise presented was communication is a sharing of perspectives and is not right or wrong, good or bad.

Mrs. Naiziger's presentation dealt with non-verbal communication. Most communication, she said, is 10% verbal and 90% non-verbal. Facial expressions and body posture can be revealing of a person's thoughts, and if verbal and non-verbal communication conflict, the listener should attempt to determine why.

The next session of the Family Living Series will be February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Apprenticeship 219. The guest speaker, David Harper from the Lane County Juvenile Department, will speak on "Parent-Youth Conflicts."



MIKE HOPKINSON, Mass Communications instructor, is shown here holding a pair of jumper cables he received as a present from another instructor. He received the gift after he was unable to find the keys to the television mobile truck and had no way to start it. Hope you have better luck now, Mike! (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

## Transformer causes odor in Study Skills

An over-heated transformer caused quite a stir in the LCC Study Skills Center on Friday morning, Feb. 13.

A bad odor was detected by the first two students entering room 407 at 9:00 a.m. "It smelled like burning wire," one of them later reported. These two were soon joined by secretaries from the Study Skills office. A hunt for burning cigarette butts and faulty plug-ins began.

By that time, the odor was floating down the hall, and various concerned people began showing up. An LCC Security officer was among the new "sniffers" present. The officer and two others cleared the room of spectators and began a search for the cause of the increasing burnt smell. Meanwhile, the fire department

was called.

Accelerated Reading students, usually in room 407 that hour, were ushered into a room in the back of the Study Skills Center before the cause of the odor could be found. Later, they were to learn the cause of their evacuation.

The Goshen Fire Department arrived, only to find that the problem had been located. A fluorescent light transformer had over-heated and the tar at the end of the light began to smell. When the odor got into the ventilating system, the result was a great deal of concerned hurrying and scurrying.

An hour later, the air was beginning to filter out, and the section returned to normal.



## Two teams have perfect records as intramural season comes to close

With only three games remaining in the regular season, Lane's intramural basketball teams are in a mad scramble for tournament berths. At the season's end, the top four squads will enter tournament action to decide

the LCC championship.

Steve Harper's Beavers and Bill Line's Springfield "J's" seem shoo-ins for tournament spots. Both are balanced ball clubs and post unblemished 4-0 records. Lynn Johnston's Miso-

gynists seem almost certain of nailing down another post-season berth. The fourth tourney spot seems a toss-up between Brent Fulp's Trojans and Loyd Kildal's Lards.

In last week's action, the Beaver's defeated the Trojans 60-47. In this Tuesday, Feb. 10, contest, the Beavers pulled away in the closing minutes to record their fourth victory of the season. The Beavers, who have lost the services of high scoring guard Ed Dillenger due to military obligations, were paced by John Youngquist's 16 points. Steve Armitage led the losers with 14.

In Tuesday's other contest, the Lards defeated the Unknowns 74-57. The Lards fought off a fourth-quarter surge to nail down the victory. High point man for the Lards was Derald Mann, who ripped in 35 points. The Unknowns were paced by the Grants Pass flash, Dale Paul, who fired in 21.

On Thursday, Feb. 12, Lynn Johnston's Misogynists easily defeated Dan McLaughlin's Couldnotthinkofone's 67-44. Marxist's Jim Bauer paced the winners with 14 points while Mike Thenell grabbed game honors by scoring 19 for the losers.

In Thursday's other contest, Bill Line's Springfield "J's" demolished Marty Martin's It's so Big 104-61. The winners broke open a close contest in the second period en route to their lopsided win. Springfield's Gary Bates paced the winners with 31 points while Toledo's Pete Light chipped in 20 for the It's so Big.

This week's schedule is as follows.

Tuesday (Feb. 17)  
South gym-Lards vs. Couldnotthinkofone's  
North gym-Trojans vs. Its so Big

Thursday (Feb. 19)  
South gym-Unknown vs Springfield "J's"  
North gym-Beavers vs Misogynists.



Intramural basketball action will end soon, with two teams with perfect records trying for the top spot in the standings. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

### Women's team splits pair in basketball

After their defeat by Clark Jr. College, the LCC Women's basketball team came back Saturday, Feb. 7, and downed Tongue Point 41-15.

The Tongue Point girls were plagued with fouls as five of their eleven players fouled out of the game.

According to Miss Daggett, coach of the LCC team, "Tongue Point had difficulty finding the basket in the first quarter and was unable to break out shifting zone defense in the second half."

Judy Hill received the team bracelet after the game for her shooting. She made five field goals and two of the three free throws.

### Thurston Rally Squad to perform for CDC

Thurston High School varsity rally squad members will appear Feb. 18 in colorful clown costumes to perform a musical number for the children in the Child Development Center.

The performance is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Child Development Center of the Health Building.

The routine was first developed as half-time entertainment for a basketball game, but received better-than-average response from spectators because of unique costuming and movement.

The group will bring its own music, taped by the Thurston Pep Band.

### Intramural Basketball TOP TEN SCORERS

Top ten scorers are ranked according to the game average and not total points.

Name	Total Pts.	Games Played	Average
Bill Line (Springfield "J's")	90	4	22.5
Gary Bates (Springfield "J's")	61	3	20.3
Dan Kane (It's so big)	80	4	20.0
Derald Mann (Lards)	60	3	20.0
Jim Bauer (Misogynists)	74	4	18.5
John Youngquist (Beavers)	69	4	17.2
Dennis Conley (Beavers)	64	4	16.0
Pete Light (It's so big)	47	3	15.6
John McDonald (Misogynists)	61	4	15.2
Dale Paul (Unknowns)	57	4	14.2

### Dublinaires to appear at LCC

The Dublinaires, a Sheldon High School singing group, will be entertaining at LCC Feb. 24 at 12 noon in Forum 301.

The 19-member group was likened by Dave Spriggs, LCC Student Body President, to the professional Ray Coniff Singers because of their fine quality and professional sound. The group sings, up-dated forms of popular songs like "Up, Up and Away" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot".

The Dublinaires are participating in the "Bands to Britain" project in which three area high school bands plan to tour England this summer. The three schools, Churchill, North Eugene, and Sheldon, are earning money to finance the trip. The LCC Student Body is donating \$250.00 to the project in return for the Dublinaires' performance Tuesday afternoon. There will be

no admission charge, but the audience is invited to donate funds to the Bands to Britain project.

Also appearing with the Dublinaires will be cast members of Sheldon's production "The Sound of Music," to be presented later this year. They will present excerpts, including some songs, from the play.

### "Tennis anyone?"

The LCC women's tennis team will begin its 1970 season soon. Any woman student interested should contact Mrs. Cochran, in the Physical Education department, this week.

Plans for the tennis team include attending Collegiate Women's Extramural Tennis Tournament. Matches are also scheduled with the University of Oregon and Oregon community colleges.

### LCC pins SWOCC in dual meet

The Titan matmen ended their dual meet season on a winning note Saturday, Feb. 14, with a 19-15 triumph over visiting Southwest Oregon Community College.

With superior strength in the lighter weights, LCC built up an early commanding lead and coasted in for the victory.

SWOCC could manage only one win in the first six matches and

this was by forfeit. Von Bailey, Rich Culbertson, Mike Burk, Don Murray, and Dick Hobe teamed up to give Lane five consecutive victories. SWOCC did manage a few more points in the heavier weight divisions.

This victory enabled LCC to complete a .500 season in dual competition with four wins and four losses.

### Intramural Basketball LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Springfield "J's" (Line)	4	0
Beavers (Harper)	4	0
Misogynists (Johnston)	3	1
Trojans (Fulps)	2	2
Lards (Kildal)	2	2
Unknowns (Barley)	1	3
Couldnotthinkofone (McLaughlin)	0	4
It's so big (Martin)	0	4



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5 only LCC T shirts - were \$2.60 now \$1.95  
One lot LCC T shirts - were \$3.25 now \$2.25  
Charcola Fixative - was .30¢ now .20¢  
Blow Pipes for the above - were .25¢ now 10¢  
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8 Recording Tapes (600ft. ea.) were \$1.50 now \$1.00  
Rickie Tickie Stickers - were \$2.00 now .50¢

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# Titans perfect host; OCE wins 85 - 69

Lane's basketball squad proved itself the ideal host Saturday, Feb. 14, as the Titans gave the visiting Oregon College of Education Jayvees a victory.

Coach Mel Krause's cagers lacked shooting and rebounding and committed numerous turnovers and fouls en route to their 85-69 defeat.

The Titans used a two platoon system throughout the contest. Lane's non-starting squad was by far more effective than the starting five.

Lane jumped off to a brief 2-0 lead on a 20-foot jump shot by starting guard Mike Myers with

the contest only ten seconds old. But a bucket by ex-Churchill star Dennis Bottem and five points by Lebanon's Gary Remillard gave OCE a lead they never relinquished.

A six-minute field goal drought by the host Titans in the closing minutes of the first half enabled the visitors from Monmouth, Oregon, to go into half-time intermission with a comfortable 40-31 lead.

The Titans showed signs of the type of basketball they are capable of playing when baskets by Bob Wagner, Tom Pardun and two free throws by Rob Barnes closed

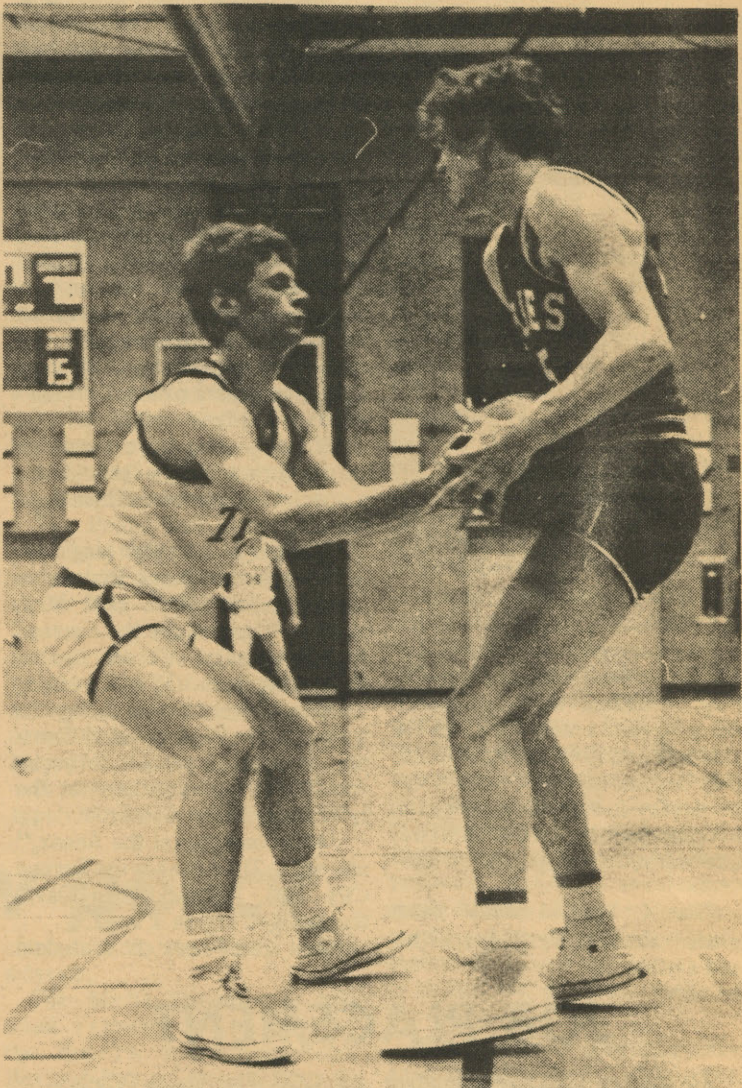
the gap to 55-51 with 8:52 left in the contest. But three gift tosses by OCE sophomore Don Jaraths and a basket by Bottem quickly froze any Titan hopes of a comeback.

When it was all over, the Titans had shot only 23 per cent from the floor while giving the visitors 56 unmolested tries at the charity stripe.

Lane's freshman guard, Ken Boettcher, proved to be the hosts' only bright spot as the Springfield graduate paced the Titans with 15 points. Bob Wagner added 12 points while Paul Stoppel and Tom Pardun netted 10 each.

Gary Remillard, a 6'2" sophomore, grabbed game honors for the victors with 23 points. Elmira's Dennis Bray and Lakeviews' Regi Christensen added 13 and 12 respectively.

Tonight, Feb. 17, the Titans will meet Umpqua Community College on the Titans' home court. This Saturday, Feb. 21, Lane will conclude its home portion of the basketball season when the Titans entertain Southwestern Oregon Community College. Game time for the Tuesday match is 7:30, while the Saturday conflict will get under way at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free.



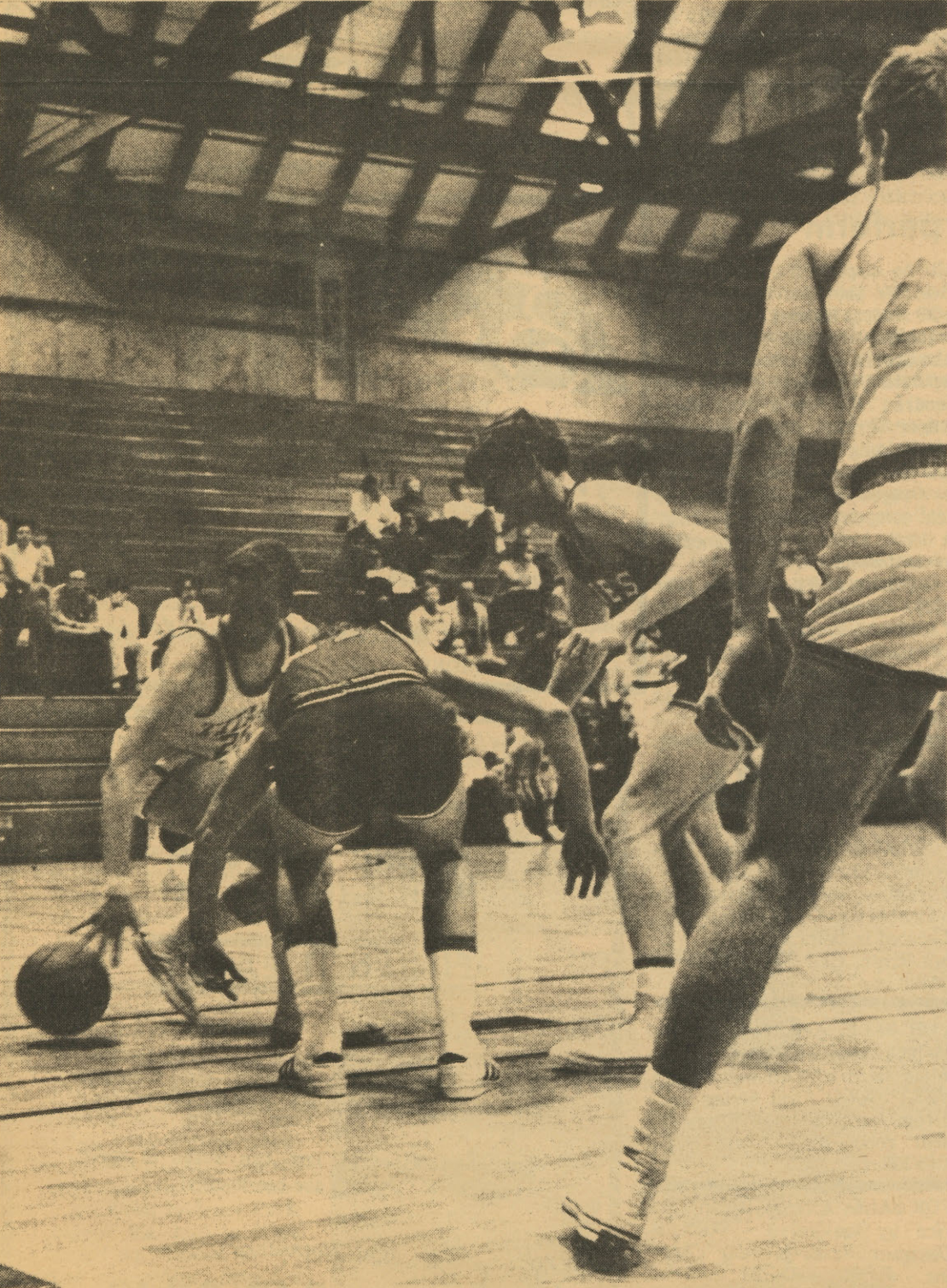
Titan player seems unable to convince OCE Wolf that it's his turn to play with the basketball. (Photo by Paxton Hoag)

## OCCAA standings

	W.	L.	PCT.	GB
Blue Mountain	15	0	1.000	-
Central Oregon	12	2	.857	2 1/2
Mount Hood	11	3	.786	3 1/2
Southwestern Oregon	10	4	.717	4 1/2
LANE	9	4	.692	5
Umpqua	8	5	.615	6
Judson Baptist	8	6	.571	6 1/2
Clackamas	6	8	.429	8 1/2
Treasure Valley	4	10	.286	10 1/2
Columbia Christian	3	10	.231	11
Chemeketa	2	11	.154	12
Clatsop	1	13	.071	13 1/2
Concordia	0	13	.000	14



LANE	OCE
Boettcher 15	Remillard 23
Wagner 12	Bray 13
Stoppel 10	Christensen 12
Pardun 10	Jaraths 11
Backer 6	Bray 10
Hoy 6	Bottem 8
Foster 4	Hukari 4
Barnes 4	Burkholder 4
Myers 2	Kurtz 0
	Francis 0



Somebody seems to have lost something ... like maybe the basketball. The Titans ended up with the ball in this scramble, but were

unable to beat the OCE Wolves in the Saturday game. The Wolves beat the Titans 85-69. (Photo by Paxton Hoag)

## Titans drub Cavaliers, 75-59

The LCC Titans jumped off to a quick 13-point lead and consistently kept a 15-point margin to drub the Concordia Cavaliers 75-79 in a game played at Concordia Community College Tuesday night, Feb. 10.

The win left the Titans with a

9-4 record and kept them in third place in the league, four games behind the undefeated Timberwolves from Blue Mountain. Central Oregon and Mt. Hood are tied for second place with 10-2 records.

After barreling out to a big lead, Titan coach Mel Krause substituted freely throughout the remainder of the game. Lane went to the dressing room at halftime leading 41-22.

The second half was much the same as the Titans kept steady pressure on the outclassed Portland team. As a result, the Titans came home with their ninth win, a 75-59 thumping over the cellar-dwelling Cavaliers of Portland. Concordia is now winless in 13 games.

For the Titans, guard Bob Foster and forward Tom Pardun shared scoring honors with 12 points apiece. Rob Barnes and Paul Stoppel each had 11.

For the losers, John Henning, the league's leading scorer was high in the game with 27 points - five points below his average.

## Women down South Eugene in Monday game

LCC's women's basketball team defeated South Eugene High School 29-14 Monday, Feb. 9.

Although both teams got off to a slow start, Lane managed to pull away from South in the fourth quarter through fine shooting by Lane's Patti Hansen. Patti made 11 of her 17 points in the fourth quarter. Because of her outstanding play, the team chose her as the recipient of the team bracelet.

The women's next home game is Wednesday, Feb. 18, with Sheldon High School at 4:00 p.m.

## Gymnasts outclass OCE

Lane's men's gymnastic team got back on the winning track Friday, Feb. 13, as the host Titans outclassed gymnasts from Oregon College of Education. Lane had a five-match winning streak broken last week by Portland State, but grabbed top honors against OCE in all six events as they outpointed the visitors 97.05 to 63.50.

The Titans got off to an early lead with a 1-2 finish in the floor exercise by Mike Blair and Harold Sumner. Vern Lousignont and Titan team captain Mike Bush notched first and third in the side horse as Lane began pouring it on.

Bush, Dean Mitchell, and Sumner finished in that order on the rings as the confident Titans continued to roll up the score. Blair recorded his second win of the evening as he turned in a fine vault on the long horse. Ron

Jacobson, another Titan, grabbed second in that event while OCE's Al Cowins placed third.

Blair recorded his third and final win in the match as he led the Titans to a clean sweep on the parallel bars. Vern Lousignont and Mike Bush placed second and third. Lane's high bar specialist, Larry Brown, turned in a sterling performance as he ran away with top honors in his specialized event. OCE's Richard Mills took second while Lane's Mike Blair placed third.

The final score read Lane, 97.05--OCE, 63.50. The win raised the squad's record to 6-1.

This Friday, Feb. 20, Lane gymnasts will travel to Portland to take on Portland Community College. The match will start at 7:00 p.m.

The Titan gymnasts are coached by George Gyorgyfalvy.



# Special Training: key to open door?

For students who seek "the open door to the open door," enrollment in the LCC Special Training Programs may be the key.

What began a few years ago as pre-vocational education has evolved into a three-part program: Adult Basic Education, vocational training, and new program development. Directed by Larry Murray, Special Training Programs now serve several hundred Lane County residents.

In the beginning, Adult Basic Education, an outgrowth of the federal Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA), offered schooling to those citizens 18 and over who had not been able to finish high school. The Work Incentive Program through the Oregon State Employment Service now provides several teachers who use the same curriculum.

The concept has grown. According to Helen Loomis, an ABE Staff Assistant who coordinates the program's activities, as the students acquired new knowledge, they demanded more, until it was necessary to expand the program.

Consequently, the ABE staff now serves four groups of students:

\*the original Adult Basic includes reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic.

\*High school completion of General Education Development (GED). While these two programs differ in detail, they both offer English grammar and usage, social studies, science, literature and mathematics as basic courses.

The GED certificate, accepted in lieu of a high school diploma in all but two states, certifies that the recipient has an educational development equivalent to that of most high school graduates. A high school diploma indicates that a prescribed curriculum has been completed.

\*Students who have been released from high school on a special waiver to continue their education.

\*English as a foreign language.

"One of the things that we're always being told," said Mrs. Loomis, "is to take the courses to the people. So we do, by scheduling both day and evening classes several times during the week at the Eugene Labor Temple, at various schools throughout the county and here at the LCC Study Skills Center."

"And don't forget the Annex," she said. The Annex is the Eugene City Jail, where Byron Davis teaches two nights a week.

"And remember the student

who goes from day to evening classes as his shift changes," said Lucille Lamoreaux, Instructor in ABE. "All the students have personal study plans so they can change from one class to another without disruption."

Another facet of the program is English as a second language.

Celeste Schneider and two aides teach a twice-weekly class to about 40 students, from a score of countries and with varying degrees of fluency in English. The majority are women, many of them wives of university students. Since about half have very little understanding of the language, teaching is individualized so that each student can progress at his own rate.

Mrs. Loomis also said not everyone realizes that ABE students have all the privileges of LCC students--student body card, library privileges, use of Study Skills Center and other facilities.

This also includes counseling. Director Murray said, "The staff certainly supports us. A counselor may drop into classes once or twice a week."

LCC, with the second highest ABE enrollment in the state, has the greatest number of students in proportion to allocated funds.

During the lifetime of the program, 222 have completed the Adult Basic Education course. Forty-eight entered high school completion or GED and 78 have gone on to additional schooling, either vocational training or college.

Students have ranged in age from 18 up, with about three fifths under thirty-five.

Some of the ABE students go into one of the LCC vocational training programs. The clerical course offers a comprehensive secretarial skills program to about 85 students.

A short welding course leading

to certification is taught by George "Bill" Mobley to 10-12 students each term.

"We put in 40 hours a week, 30 in the shop," he says. "The classroom session includes blueprint instruction, shop layout and metallurgy, as well as how to find a job and hold it."

As in the ABE program, the number who finish the welding course is high. Of 36 who enrolled last year, 30 completed the course and 28 were certified.

Mobley explained that welding is not just a tool of many trades, but is a highly complex trade in itself with sixteen degrees of certification. "When things get a little too much, I just remind

them that 'iron is just deaf and dumb and heavy.'"

According to Director Murray, future plans call for new program development. "We hope to introduce new programs, house them in Special Training Programs for a year to work out the bugs, and then transfer them to the appropriate department."

Under consideration are such diverse subjects as environmental technology, ornamental horticulture, heavy duty equipment operation and plastics.

"You know, I think that this program is one of the best things ever done," said Bill Mobley. "When a man has lost his pride, he's lost everything. If he has pride, he'll try to upgrade himself."

"We take a man, show him the way to go, and what he does is up to him."

## KEZI to air program on Outward Bound

A 30-minute program on the Northwest Outward Bound School will be offered on KEZI, Channel 9, February 22, at 4:00 p.m.

The Community Outdoor Program (COP) urges everyone to watch this special program.

COP serves as an information center dealing with the outdoors. They also arrange hiking, climbing, skiing and beach trips for any interested students.

At the present time, COP is offering a skiing trip on February 20. Signup sheets for the trips are on the bulletin board by the information desk on the second floor of the Center building.

COP is also offering an outdoor survival course Spring term for any interested person at LCC or in the community.

## International Club being organized

All students interested in starting an LCC International Club are invited to attend a meeting Friday, Feb. 20, at 12 noon.

The meeting will be held in the office of Irene Parent, foreign student adviser, in the counseling area on the second floor of the Center Building.

Most colleges have such a club, Mrs. Parent stated. Typical activities include arranging for travel by students during summers, learning of other cultures, and sponsoring displays, movies and lectures on other countries.

For more information, contact Mrs. Parent at extension 214.

## JOB PLACEMENT

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

**PART-TIME/MALE:** Experienced boy for gas station attendant. Hours: Monday 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. Friday 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

**PART-TIME/MALE:** Warehouse boy - 21 years or older. Must be 6 ft. tall or taller. Hours: 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Tues. Wed. & Friday \$80.00 per week.

**FULL-TIME/FEMALE:** Girl for general office work. Some book-keeping knowledge, typing ability, some insurance paper work with Group Insurance. Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$350 - \$450 monthly.

**PART-TIME/FEMALE:** Girl to do housework and ironing one day per week. Call to apply. Pay will be discussed with applicant when applying.

**FULL-TIME/GIRL:** Girl to be live-in housekeeper and babysitter for a 2 year old boy. Would have evenings and weekends free. Hours: 6 a.m. - 5 or 6 p.m. About \$125 per month.

**FULL-TIME/MALE:** Boy to have knowledge in working with mechanical operations in electrical equipment-would be a technical representative. Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call to apply

**PART-TIME/MALE OR FEMALE:** LPN or registered nurse to general first-aid and would be doing some lifting - winter and spring term. Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

**FULL-TIME/MALE:** Men interested in being salesman - full commission basis. Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Weekdays.

**PART-TIME/MALE:** Boy having valid Oregon drivers license. Must be able to be bonded. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily.

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

the LCC Placement Office,

**FULL-TIME/FEMALE:** Girl for general office work. Shorthand, typing, receptionist and must enjoy working with people. Hours: 8:00 - 5:00 daily 40 hours weekly \$325 - \$350 monthly.

**PART-TIME/MALE:** One hamburger cook. Experienced. Hours: Fri. 5:00 - 10:30 p.m. Sat. 2:30 - 10:30 p.m. - Sunday 1:00 - 9:00 p.m.

## Phantasmagoria to perform

Presenting a collage of moving imagery and sound, The Phantasmagoria Light Company and The Sound Inspiration will create an environment for the school dance Friday evening, Feb. 20.

A rising local band, The Sound Inspiration, has performed throughout the Willamette Valley. A youth oriented group, they emphasize professionally produced instrumentation. By combining present day sounds with their own unique musical style, The Sound Inspiration provides musical entertainment for dancing and listening.

Phantasmagoria, recognized as one of the finest performing light shows in the U.S.,

will be displaying a comprehensive new show for the expected LCC student turnout. Performing in the Bay area since 1965, Phantasmagoria has earned their fine reputation by working with Jimi Hendrix, The Quicksilver Messenger Service, Big Brother and the Holding Company and Santana to name a few. Returning to Oregon early in 1968, the light company has been exploring, in depth, areas of environmental entertainment.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the gym lobby, the dance will run until 12 midnight. Students with student body cards will be admitted free; for those without student body cards, admission will be one dollar.

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** 1960 Pontiac 2-door V-8 automatic. Power brakes and steering. Very good condition. Excellent school car or second car \$300.00. Call 344-0069.

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