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Board members on Focus

The latest edition of "FO-UCS," KLCC's monthly talk show, was presented Wednesday, Feb. 18, with Bob Ackerman and Dick Williams, members of the LCC Board of Education, as featured guests.

Guests on the two-hour show are open to questions phoned in by the public and are interviewed by representatives of campus news media. Interviewing Ackerman and Williams Wednesday night were Warren Coverdell from the Torch, Ed Banker from LCC-TV news, and Gary Grace

from KLCC.

This month's program proved to be lively. A variety of topics were discussed and a number of phone calls were received from listeners. Questions posed by interviewers and the public ranged from the recent defeat of the serial levy to LCC's sports program, and from student housing to student unrest.

On the serial levy, Ackerman said the school should define how the monies it is asking for will be spent. He also stated this lack of clarity and communica-

tion with the public is probably one of the major reasons for the levy's defeat. Ackerman and Williams were vague when asked about the school's intentions for a possible Bond Election for the coming May Primary election, stating no definite decision had been made. They stated they doubted that LCC would ask for more construction monies. The college may, however, ask for a raise of the 6% limitation or a new tax base.

In regard to the LCC sports program, both Board members were emphatic in their feelings about a football program. Williams said from his experience with previous college football programs, there are too many financial problems involved with college football, even after the original gross costs. Ackerman agreed. Both stated they would vote no on a proposal for a football program at LCC.

On the subject of student housing, both Board members agreed they are against school-operated dorms. They realize, however, the need for inexpensive student housing. Their proposal is for privately owned and operated apartment complexes, with cheaper "student rates." They also mentioned that negotiations are under way for U of O dorms to be made available to LCC students.

In speaking about student unrest, Ackerman stated that there is very little at LCC. At Lane, he said, the administration and the board are more closely related to students than at a four year institution. If a student has a problem or grievance, he goes directly to a member of the administration or the board and they try to resolve the problem.

Another topic of major importance was the proposed Media Commission policy, which was disapproved by the Board. According to Ackerman, the new policy is too restrictive on the students. The Board members feel students and faculty are more responsible than even they themselves think. The Board

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LCC Board of Education members Dick Williams (L) and Bob Ackerman (R) discuss Board activities with student reporters on KLCC Focus program Feb. 18. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

LCC President favors vote at 19

LCC President Robert Pickering has declared himself in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age in Oregon to 19.

Dr. Pickering's support came in response to an inquiry from the Portland City Club, which has a committee studying the proposal.

He said he favors lowering the voting age for four reasons:

"1. High school students graduate at about age 18 and the right to vote would be an appropriate incentive to those who do graduate from high school. In fact, I would limit it to age 19 with high school graduation, or age 21 in lieu of high school graduation.

2. Youth of 19 today are better educated, more knowledgeable, and have more information upon which to make decisions than ever before. This does not, of course, automatically guarantee better judgment, but there is the potential for doing so.

3. Youth of 19 are eligible to maintain fulltime employment, marry, bear or sire children, and/or die for their country. With these mature kinds of responsibilities should come the citizen's license to exercise responsible authority--the vote.

4. To deny the vote at age 19 will, for many, deter the maturing process. Further, one does not mature save through the experience of responsibility and one can not exercise responsibility unless one has the prerogative to use it."

Notice

Applications for the position of Editor of the Torch for Spring, 1970, through Winter, 1971, are due February 25.

Applications and the proposed Media Commission policies may be picked up in the Torch office, Center 206.

Light show-dance successful; attracts over 150 people

An estimated 150 to 200 persons attended the light show-dance Friday, Feb. 20, at LCC. Those sponsoring the Phantasmagoria-Sound Inspiration performance termed it a success.

Phantasmagoria used three slide projectors, three overhead projectors, color wheels and transparencies to achieve the light and color effects witnessed Friday. The set-up used is a small part of Phantasmagoria's total equipment.

The Sound Inspiration from Eugene provided music for the four-hour dance. The light show accompanied the music during the entire time.

Warren Coverdell, one of the organizers of the event, attributed the success of this dance in attracting participants to advertising and the acts billed. There was prior local advertising over five radio stations, which was not done for most previous dances. Coverdell expressed a desire to arrange another dance with the same format, and indicated negotiations are underway with other bands such as Portland Zoo and 4-pla for the next gig and dance.



Tuition raise recommended for out-of-state students

Dean of Students I.S. Hakanson has recommended that LCC raise out-of-state and foreign student tuition to cover all costs of their education, including costs of operation and capital outlay. According to the estimate of budgetary expenditures and projected enrollment for the coming year, this amount would be \$469 per term or \$1407 per academic year for out-of-state students, and \$485 per term or \$1455 per academic year for foreign students.

In comparison, the U of O tuition per term is \$136 per term for undergraduates; \$445 per term for non-residents; \$389 for returning non-residents, and \$162 per term for graduate students.

The intent of proposed State System of Higher Education quotas is to limit the enrollment of out-of-state students. This, in effect, may push transfer students from out-of-state toward the community college. This has two implications:

1. The change of the current occupational-transfer mix toward a more liberal arts orientation.

2. The change of the local sup-

port concept that Lane was created to serve the vocational-technical, adult education, and lower division needs of our district.

According to Dean Hakanson, if LCC adjusts tuition for out-of-state students, it is in a much better position to ask the Legislature for a larger share of building and operating funds than if local funds are used to educate out-of-state and foreign students.

Community colleges in Oregon have no uniform tuition for out-of-state students.

Tuition for out-of-state students attending community colleges in Oregon range from a low of \$150 to \$330, with Lane having the highest. The next highest is Chemeketa Community College with \$220 per term.

In a conference last weekend, representatives of several of the other community colleges indicated they are recommending increases in their out-of-state tuition.

Dean Hakanson commented, "I see nothing wrong with our tuition being the highest in the State for out-of-state students and the lowest in the state for in-district students."

Student Senate denies requests for funds

All money matters were defeated at the Student Senate meeting, Thursday, Feb. 19.

Urging caution in spending, the Student Senate turned down three requests for funds.

*Five LCC athletes were invited to participate in the Vancouver, British Columbia, Invitational Track and Field Meet Feb. 21. Al Tarpenning, LCC track and field coach, requested \$150 to help finance the trip. The request was not approved.

*LCC's choir asked for \$520 to buy tuxedo uniforms for choir members. That decision was postponed until a later meeting.

*The Rally Squad requested, but did not receive, \$100 travel and lodging funds to attend games in Astoria and Portland this basketball season.

The Senate recently approved an LCC Advertising Agency, but is now reconsidering that decision. 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 and curricular activities, and

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

Also announced at the meeting was a special Senate meeting Thursday, Feb. 26, at 3:30 in the Board Room. The ASB budget will be explained and anyone with questions concerning student fees, etc., should attend.

Budget Meeting scheduled Feb. 26

The ASB budget will be discussed at a special Student Senate meeting Thursday, Feb. 26.

John Hill, Senator from Electronics Technology, indicated two major items of interest in the budget that will be discussed. These are: a proposed expenditure of \$1,450 for a student Ad Agency, and a proposed \$1500 expenditure related to summer employment of the Student Body President and Secretary.

Interested students are invited to attend.

Editorial Comment

Of student consensus and nice gestures

Last week ASB President Dave Spriggs, First Vice-President Jack Whisenhunt, two student Senators, and two other students walked into President Pickering's office and handed him a notice.

Sound familiar? This particular incident was not the usual "confrontation," but a "protest in reverse." The notice was a commendation, and the incident ended with smiles and the shaking of hands all around.

The statement read in part: "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" The statement was signed by the six students, who indicated it represented their personal beliefs rather than those of the Senate or student body.

It was a nice gesture--the kind of incident the public wants to hear. A lot of people are tired of hearing bad news about college students, are worried about radical trends, and sick of the whole business of protests and demonstrations in general. The Eugene Register-Guard pricked up its ears and gave the incident front-page coverage.

In spite of the spirit of the "confrontation," the incident raises a few questions. If, as Spriggs, Whisenhunt and the two Senators indicated, the sentiments expressed were their own

personal beliefs and not necessarily those of the Senate or student body, why then did they sign the statement with their official titles? Why the formalities? Why the publicity?

Any public stand taken by top government officials is sure to be interpreted as representative of more than their personal opinion if they identify themselves as such officials. If top congressional leaders walked into the White House and handed Nixon a commendation on administration-congressional relations, it would probably be interpreted as more than a cordial expression of personal feelings of goodwill.

The role of official representative and private citizen should always be clearly separated. This does not mean that ASB officers and Senators should not make such statements, but that they should make them as individuals rather than as student representatives. If the sentiments expressed in the statement presented to President Pickering were actually only those of the signers, the ASB officers and Senators should not have used their official titles as representatives of the student body. If the statement was intended as something more, the feelings of six students is hardly sufficient.

Whether the statement actually reflects student opinion about administration-student relations is not the issue. Rather, the primary concern is the almost inevitable misinterpretation of the commendation as something more than it was intended to be.

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.

Do all good things come to an end?

The Student Senate of Lane Community College started this year with a new membership and even a new president, so whatever happened this year can't be blamed on anyone but the present membership.

When I first started in the Senate this year, I really thought that we were going to do the school a lot of good and I could help be a part of it by doing my share of trying to make Lane an outstanding school. It seems that things didn't work out that way. Anymore, the Student Senate of Lane Community College is wasting more money and time than anything else.

We do not work as a group anymore--in fact, we never did. We used to work hard in the Senate meetings to get things done, but it seems as though all we do now is try to pass any bills that come up just so that we can end the meeting faster. We used to think carefully about what the money we were spending was going for before we authorized any kind of a payment; maybe because we don't care, we now spend money on anything and everything!

I used to respect a lot of the people that were in the Senate, and I was proud to be a part of it: but, the people have changed so much that they don't seem like the same people that I first knew. However, I realize that I, too, have changed. I used to care about what happened to the Senate and to the people involved in it, but I don't anymore. I think that most of us are self-seeking individuals who don't even care about what happens to the College.

I guess it is true that all good things come to an end or worse yet, they keep going downhill. In my opinion, the Student Senate

of Lane Community College will not come to an end. Too many of its members are out to make a bigger name for themselves, and if it ends they won't be able to accomplish their objectives.

I hate to see this happen. I like Lane, I have learned a lot from it, and I believe that it has some of the best instructors in the state working here. I hope that the school will not turn out like the Senate.

Stuart J. Baronti, Senator
Health and P.E. Department

An answer . . .

Having read Senator Baronti's letter prior to its publishing, (EDITOR'S NOTE: read with Mr. Baronti's permission and before either letter was submitted to the TORCH) I feel that I must stand in answer for the Senate that I hope to see emerge from the present controversy.

While some of Mr. Baronti's opinions are well founded, I feel that his comments are directed to all senators and this is not true.

Some of the senators and representatives are indeed guilty of Senator Baronti's charges, but I and other senators and students feel that the pendulum is swinging back in the other direction.

In most cases, student monies are being spent more wisely now than they have been in the past. Also, a senator cannot be called a self-seeking individual when he tries to do what he thinks is right--even though it may not be so in the eyes of all others.

Many of the student senators go to a lot of trouble to satisfy the demands of their constituency. These same people do their best to fulfill the obligations of their offices.

If students and senators disagree with Senate action, there should be more of them at the polls voting for those they feel would better represent them.

To borrow the words of a great past leader (with a slight twist of my own); "You can 'please' some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time."

D. Stephen Pickering, Senator
Industrial Technology Department.

Group discusses NAC conference

By Bill Campbell

In a meeting Friday afternoon, Feb. 20, Lyle Swetland, Director of Development funding, heard discussion and response from NAC campus participants.

The group, including President Pickering, several department heads and interested student participants, talked about their impressions of the NAC's meeting Feb. 13.

Eighteen pages of comment were gathered from the video tape of the Friday, Feb. 13, discussion period. Swetland indicated he was very open for ideas and ways to improve the central idea of the National Advisory Council. Utilizing its public relations facility, the administration is preparing a brochure which will be released.

Among the considerations discussed was the NAC's visitation schedule, past and future; the group present decided that a minimum of two days would be required to gain the extent of involvement and interaction desired.

LIBEC, LCC's local advisory board, was briefly discussed. The question was raised as to what ways the local community can be brought into the campus environment and how that environment may more effectively

Survival Class tests techniques

For the past 6 weeks, an Adult Education class has been learning about outdoor survival methods. Last weekend, Feb. 14 and 15, fourteen class members and their instructor camped out overnight as a practical learning experience.

Using a map and compass, they found a small lake in the Hoodoo Lake area and built snow cave shelters. The outing was of a practical nature to apply what the students learned in Survival class.

Bud Proctor, Adult Education Coordinator and instructor of the class, emphasized that the outing was not a genuine survival situation, where survival was threatened. The students were to learn that they were capable of being comfortable in the wilderness.

The Survival class is one of many such courses offered by Adult Education. Professional, vocational and hobby courses are open to anyone interested.

Student Housing?

The availability of rentals in Eugene-Springfield area is less than 3% and, as you know, this is producing inflated rental rates and, in some cases, sub-standard living conditions. Anyone who is presently renting or plans to rent in the future should be concerned with this problem.

The following questionnaire will be of tremendous aid to me in a survey justifying the need for low-cost rental units for Lane Community College students. It could also exert enough influence on some administrators to reevaluate their positions as to what student government should be concerned with. It seems that some presently feel we should spend \$1,500 to hire the ASB President and his secretary for the summer to relate student government to incoming students. It is my contention that low-cost student housing RELATES a great deal more. PLEASE HELP ME!

— YES Do you think student government should attempt to
— NO obtain low-cost student housing for LCC students?

— YES Housing for married students only?
— NO

— YES If "No" to the above question, should housing be
— NO available to everyone?

— What is your annual income?

— How much could you afford to pay per month?

Should housing be — Apartment type — Individual dwelling?

Again, I urge you to complete this form as it will be a valuable asset to your student government and to you.

Please return this complete form to the Information Desk on the second floor of the Center Building. Additional questionnaires are available in the Student Senate Office and at the Information Desk.

John Hill

Sophomore Senator, Electronics

reach out into the local community.

The actions taken by the school administrative and advisory bodies are compliments to them. Students have a role in helping to build these avenues of interaction, on both local and national levels, and can be instrumental in "opening doors" through which more positive influence can be brought into LCC.

A Borg-Warner developed teaching machine will be sent here for utilization within the study skills area and other related returns are and will be forthcoming from the NAC meeting.

Students with ideas concerning the National Advisory Council should consult their department Student Senators. The flow of ideas comes from the fountain.

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.

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LCC beats SWOCC

A free throw by Tom Pardun, resulting from a technical foul by SWOCC, gave the host Titans a come-from-behind victory Saturday, Feb. 21.

Pardun, who went to the charity stripe when Southwestern Oregon Community College called one too many time outs, dropped in the free toss with only four seconds left in an overtime period.

The Titans, who were down by 10 with six minutes left in the contest, hustled and fought their way to a 59-59 tie as regulation time ran out. But crucial free throws by Pardun made the difference in the overtime period.

Free throws by Coos Bay's Rick Susick and North Bend's Mike Rose, along with a bucket by Cottage Grove's Jim Krantz, gave the visiting Lakers a 4-0 lead until Pardun dropped in a 10-foot jump shot with 17:43 left in the first half.

The Titans trailed throughout the first half until baskets by Mike Myers, Pardun, and Rob Barnes gave Lane a 32-30 half-time lead.

The Lakers, who hail from Coos Bay, opened the second half by ripping in eight straight points to surge ahead 38-32 with 16:50 left. Within the next two minutes, Lane scored nine straight points to move ahead 41-38.

The Titans slipped behind 55-45 on two free throws by Krantz with 6:03 showing on the clock. But three baskets by Bob Wagner, a layin by Paul Stoppel, and two free throws by both Barnes and Pardun evened the score at 59-all with 2:31 left in regulation play.

At that point, SWOCC played for one shot but was unsuccessful as

the Titans stole the ball at the buzzer, forcing the game into overtime.

A field goal by sophomore Marty Stallard gave the Lakers a brief 61-59 extra-period lead. But two gift tosses by Pardun and a 22-foot jump shot by Springfield's Bob Foster put the Titans ahead 63-61 with 2:52 left. A layin by Rose evened the score again before Pardun dropped in two more charity tosses to give Lane a two-point lead.

With 32 seconds left, Willamette's Rob Barnes fouled Jim Krantz. Krantz rimmed both pressure shots, which tied the score at 65-65. Then with four seconds left, the automatic technical foul was assessed against SWOCC. Pardun calmly stepped to the line and swished the free throw, giving Lane the 66-65 victory.

Pardun grabbed game honors by drilling in 30 points for the Titans. Wagner chipped in 19, while Barnes netted 9. Rose paced the Lakers with 22 points, while Krantz and Stallard added 14.

The victory raised Coach Mel Krause's cagers season record to 15-7 and conference mark to 11-4. The Titans will close out their 69-70 basketball season on the road this weekend as they meet Clackamas Friday, Feb. 27, and Clatsop Saturday, Feb. 28.

LANE		SWOCC	
Pardun	30	Rose	22
Wagner	19	Susick	7
Barnes	9	Krantz	14
Stoppel	2	Stallard	14
Foster	2	Schade	8

SPORTS

Women's basketball team defeats Clark 51-40 Saturday

Lane's women's basketball team defeated Clark Jr. College 51 to 40 Saturday, Feb. 21.

The women's loss to Clark earlier in the season seemed to provide the incentive to practice teamwork. Miss Daggett said "No coach could be prouder of a team's ability to work together both defensively and offensively."

Lane elected to employ a box defense with a player-to-player option assigned to cover Clark's leading scorer, Mrs. Morgan, who scored 40 points during the first contest between the two teams. Karen Barrong checked her for most of the first half, then Karen Capri, Patti Lewis, Louise Stucky and Kathy Cole took turns checking Clark's star player.

Kris Havencroft, No. Eugene, came off the bench in the second and fourth quarters and provided Lane with the necessary rebounds to control the ball.

Kathy Cole connected on a hook shot and an underhand layin in the fourth quarter to provide LCC with a four-point cushion.

Clark attempted a full-court press in the fourth quarter, but the Titans displayed poise and continued to control the game.

Miss Daggett commented: "Our team unity was so obvious that

many of Lane's players said their vote for the team player award should be given to the whole team; however, when the ballots were counted, the results were next to unanimous that the award go to Louise Stucky from Thurston."

Blond, petite Patti Hanson was once again Lane's high scorer with 13 points, 12 from the field and one from the free throw line.

Louise Stucky, guard, followed with 12 points, six from the field and six from the free throw line.

Kathy Cole added 7 points, Peggy Bartholomew 6, Kris Havencroft and Karen Capri 5 each and Patti Lewis 3, for a total of 51.

The game was video-taped by the LCC Learning Resource Center and is available for viewing on the Dial Retrieval system.

The ladies of Lane host Oregon College of Education Tuesday, Feb. 24, and then prepare for their four tournament encounters with Southern Oregon College, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State University, and Pacific University at Lane March 6 and 7.

Blair first in PCC match

Mike Blair grabbed three first places, while teammates Mike Bush and Larry Brown added one apiece, as the visiting Titan gymnasts rolled over Portland Community College 99.45 to 66.55 last Thursday, Feb. 19. The victory raised the record of the squad, coached by George Gyorgyalvy, to 7-1.

Blair and Vern Lousignont started the Titans moving with a first and third finish in the free exercise. Bush and Lousignont teamed up for a one-two finish on the side horse, as Lane began to pull away.

Portland's Steve Paterson grabbed the host's only first place in the meet with a fine performance on the rings. Lane's Steve Mitchell finished second, while PCC's Jim Bovee took third. Mike Blair edged out Titan teammate Ron Jacobsen for top honors in the long horse vault. PCC's Fritz Boyce took third.

Blair and Lousignont matched their free exercise performance by finishing first and second on the parallel bars. In the final event of the evening, Titan horizontal bar specialist Larry Brown led a Titan sweep of that event. Brown notched first while Jacobsen and Blair finished second and third respectively.

The final score read Lane--99.45, PCC--66.55. This Friday, Feb. 27, Lane will play host to Portland State. The Titans' only loss this season was at the hands of this same Portland State squad. The revenge match will get underway at 8:00. Admission is free.

Titans down Timberman 81-70 Bob Wagner top scorer with 37 points

The LCC Titans finally put two halves of good basketball together in the same game, and rolled over the subborn Umpqua Community College Timberman 81-70 Tuesday night, Feb. 17.

Playing in the huge Titan gymnasium, the Titans played 40 minutes of sound defense, backed by Tom Pardun's 37 points and the strong rebounding of Dave Backer. Backer had 12 of Lane's 37 rebounds.

The Titans, throughout the past four games, seemed to play grade "B" basketball - blowing comfortable half-time leads or not combining a steady, consistent defense with ample scoring opportunities.

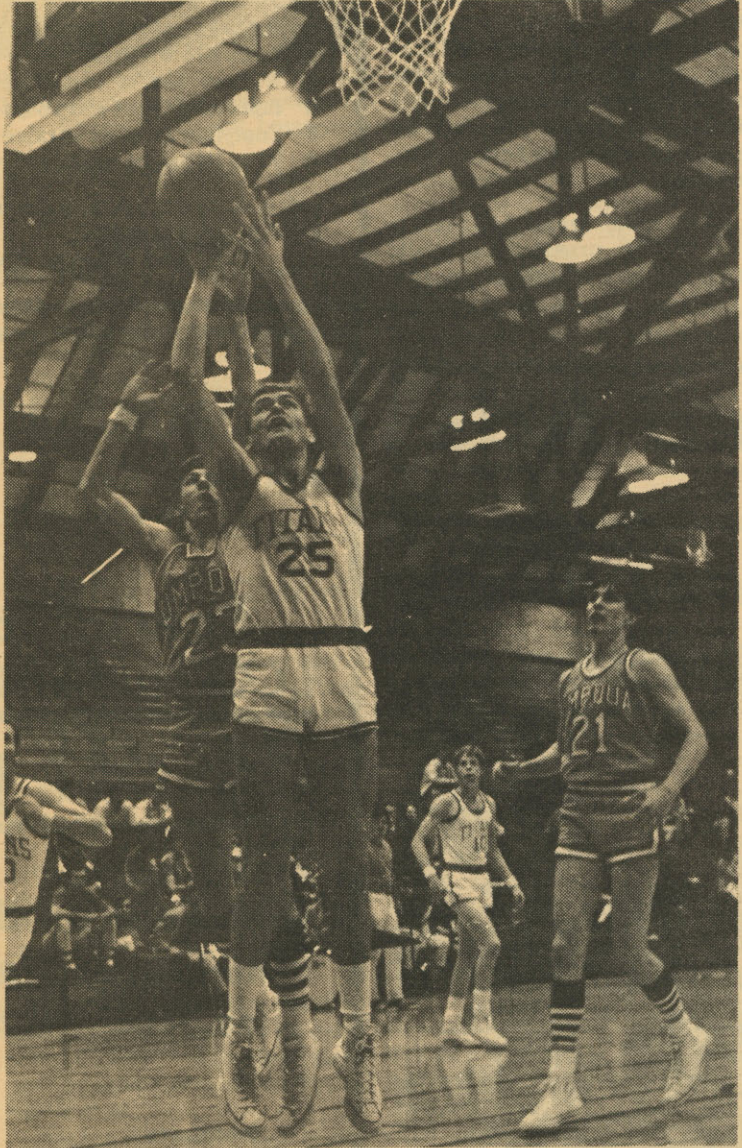
But Tuesday night, the Titans put it all together, "especially two GOOD halves of defensive basketball," beamed happy Coach Mel Krause afterwards.

Krause, for the third straight week, shuffled his starting five. This time it was Pardun and Rob Barnes as forwards, Bob Wagner at center, with Backer and Paul Stoppel in the backcourt.

Along with Pardun's 37 points, Barnes had a hot game with 16 points, and Wagner contributed nine crucial points in the second half.

After trading the lead during the first few minutes of the game, the Titans began to build it into a 42-33 halftime edge. The Timberman were always just a couple of buckets away from the Titans, but timely two pointers by Pardun, Barnes, and Wagner kept the southerners at bay.

LANE	TP	Umpqua	TP
Wagner	37	Gray	19
Backer	16	Moore	11
Myers	9	Daugherty	11
Foster	6	Parker	8
Stoppel	4	Danth	6
Hoy	4	Tester	6
Boettcher	2	Carrigan	4
May	2	Maddison	2
Conklin	1	Dean	2
	81		70



Rob Barnes, LCC forward, goes up for two points during Umpqua Community College game, Tuesday. The Titans beat the Timberman in a fine scoring effort, 81-70. (Photo by Paxton Hoag)

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Women's team defeats Sheldon

Wednesday, Feb. 18, the women's basketball team defeated Sheldon High School 35 to 33.

Neither team had more than a four-point lead throughout the game. The half-time score was tied at 20 points.

Miss Daggett said, "the girls displayed a very fine team effort."

The team bracelet was awarded to Peggy Bartholomew and Louise Stucky. Peggy played an outstanding offensive game. Louise played an outstanding defensive game, making a basket with 40 seconds left to put Lane ahead by one point. Then Patti Hansen made a free throw to make the final score 35-33.

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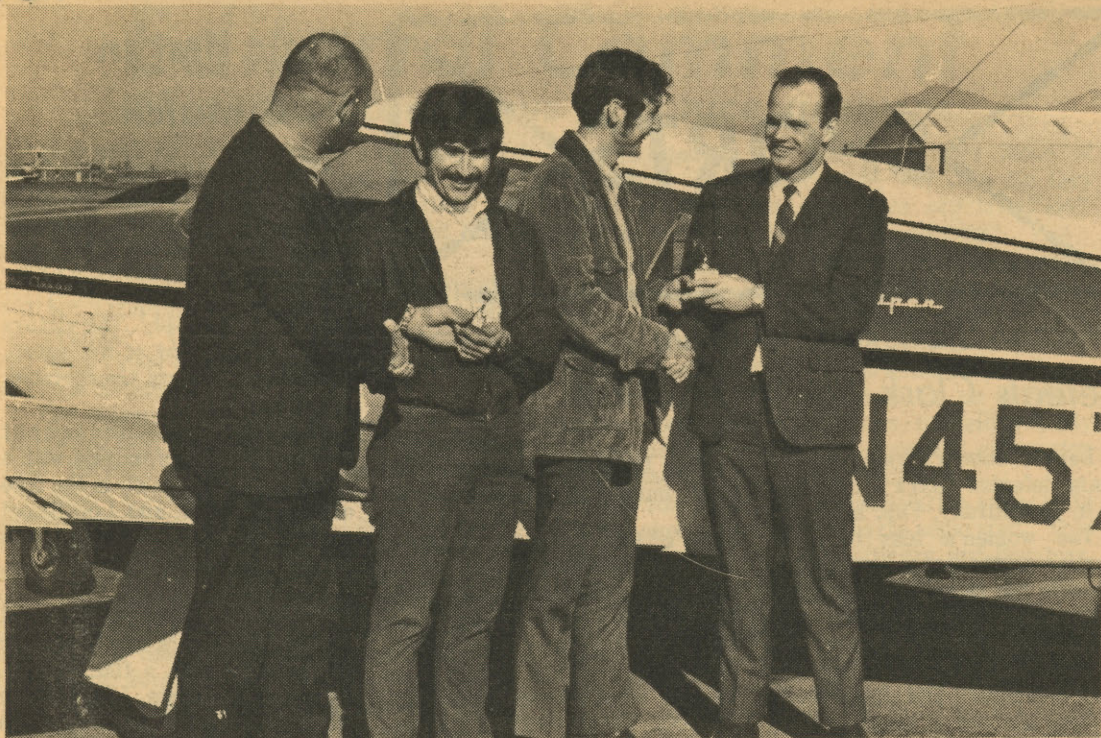
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Please anticipate your needs for the term and see us by this Friday. This procedure is necessary in order to complete the winter term billing before the rush of Spring term registration.

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We're Right on Campus



PRECISION FLYING GAINS AWARDS for LCC students. Duane Willhite and Jim Stern (center) both won second place awards. Not shown are Mike Bush (1st) and John Brogden (2nd), both in

the advanced class, and John Justice (1st) in the intermediate class. Awards were presented by instructors Irv Allen (l.) and Ron Kluth (r.) at Mahlon Sweet Field Thursday, Feb. 19.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

"People helping people"

Tutorial Service seeks students

"People helping people" is the motto of the LCC Tutorial Service.

The Tutorial Service was started at the beginning of last term by Debbie Harris and Bob Teters, two Upward Bound students. They requested a room to tutor other Upward Bounders and were asked to arrange this service for any LCC student. They agreed, and were given a room at the end of Fall term.

Although the program is student-initiated and student-run, Dr. Howard Bird of Study Skills was asked by the students to serve as the project's counselor. The money needed for the program comes from Work Study. The program still needs funds for a typewriter and telephone.

Presently, there are about 15

tutors and 15 to 25 people being tutored. Five of the tutors are from the Escape program at the University of Oregon and receive credits for tutoring.

Anyone wishing to tutor or be tutored should go to Center 234 from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays. If there is no one there, a form should be completed giving name, address, phone number, subject to tutor or be tutored in, and time schedule. Tutorial Service students will pick up the forms and

get tutor and student together.

Tutors will be available in the Tutorial Office for the next two to three weeks. Students wishing tutoring should not wait until just before finals to make a request, as tutors cannot be of much assistance that close to the test.

Center 234 is also available for anyone wishing to study there. It may also be used for student "raps," providing no one is studying in the room.

FOCUS...

(continued from page 1) wants student editors or managers to have final say on all printed and broadcast news matter. The proposed policy will be resubmitted to the Board at next month's meeting.

Other topics discussed on the program were the Board of Education and its elected members; construction on campus with present funds; the Budget Committee and its operation; the enrollment lid at four-year institutions and

its possible effect on community colleges; the proposed professional leave plan for LCC faculty; foreign and out-of-state students; faculty salaries; and policy changes pertaining to requiring physicals for student registration.

For those unable to listen to the FOCUS program, an audio tape will be available on the Dial Retrieval System for the rest of this week.

Classified Ads

GIRL would like to share living quarters with another GIRL. Call 344-1008 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1949 Dodge - excellent condition \$95.00 or best offer. Call 689-3794 after 4 p.m.

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TYPING: Experienced and IBM executive and mimeographing. CALL: 688-3579 ANYTIME.

Underground movies in the Hanky Panky Theatre. Will buy all your old neckties and ladies hats at the Golden Canary Tavern, open 24 hours.

HELP WANTED: Two blind LCC students need reader Spring Quarter, 3 hours Monday-Thursday evenings in Glenwood. Start \$1.50 per hour. Phone Ed Hoover 746-2289 - 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. during the week, anytime week-ends.

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

FOR SALE: Auto parts for 1962 Ford. SEE: Harvey Willis in Auto Diesel - 2. or contact at 1145 West 14. Eugene, after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1954 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup V-8, 4 speed, 6 plys. Absolutely reliable. Price \$300.00. See Ron Mitchell in Social Science or call 344-1558 evenings.

Soul food dinner held by Black Studies group

The Lane Community College Cafeteria was the setting for what might turn out to be the grooviest affair of the semester.

The Soul Food Dinner, attended primarily by Black Studies students and their guests, was one of warmth and friendliness, in spite of the plastic, overlit uniformity of the cafeteria surroundings.

The people there were of all sizes, races, and colors. Some of them appeared to be not quite as comfortable as they had hoped they would be, but they were trying, and that's something.

What the atmosphere lacked, the food more than made up for. The delicious dinner was prepared by Pat Basil and several students of LCC. The menu included such foods as barbecued chicken, pork neck bones, rice with ground chicken giblets,

mustard greens, corn bread, and sweet potato pie. If that doesn't make you hungry, nothing will.

The coordinators of the dinner were Lewis Peters and Miriam McCoy. They both felt that the dinner was a success and had accomplished its purpose, which was to help make people aware of the many aspects of Black Culture. Lewis said a lot of people had heard of soul food but had never eaten any, so having this dinner would give them an opportunity to do so.

Miriam told of plans to have an Afro Cultural Festival in the spring. Some planned activities are fashion shows, art exhibits, films, guest speakers, dancing, and, of course, more soul food.

The crowd of about 75 satisfied diners was excused early by Lewis so they would have time to catch the UCLA-Oregon basketball game.

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