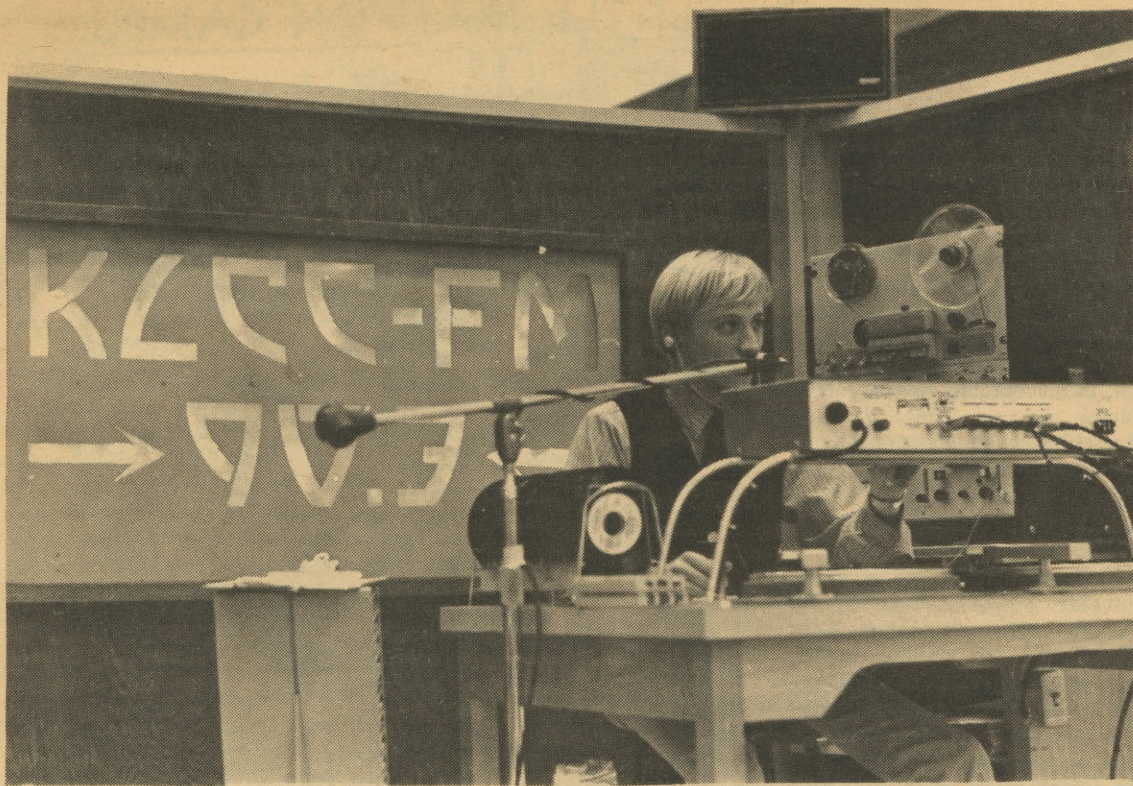


May 6, 1970

Learning Resource Center
Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon



RON RICHEY, second-year broadcasting student, handles the controls for KLCC's Valley River Center remote unit. Seven "radio personalities" from Lane's radio broadcasting department will

be transmitting from the VRC Mall until May 24. Hours are from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by Gary Grace)

Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 5, No. 23 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405 May 6, 1970

Great Teacher chosen

After five days of meetings and deliberation, the Great Teacher Selection Committee chose Paul Patrick of the Mechanics Department as the 1970 LCC Great Teacher. He was chosen from five other candidates.

Mr. Patrick will represent LCC at the annual National Junior College Association convention held in Portland, Maine, August 18-26. The convention attracts representatives from many of the nation's junior colleges and tries to bring to light the educational problems and ideas of the day.

When asked how he felt about being selected, Patrick stated, "I was surprised and appreciate it very much." Mr. Patrick has two particular concerns he hopes to introduce at the convention. The first area deals with vocational instruction and working

with industry and the utilization of industrial specialists to try to acquaint the vocational student



PAUL PATRICK
Selected as Great Teacher

with the latest advances of industry. "If you can get these boys to think, they will be a tremendous asset to industry," stated Patrick.

The second area of interest to Patrick is a training program which he is concerned with at LCC. The vocational students are trained for three terms and then in the summer are placed in industry. The following fall they come back for the last three terms in which "round table" discussions are held where they tell of their experiences to the new students. The idea is not new in education, Patrick pointed out, but it has not been utilized much in the mechanical fields. The idea of the training-work program is to place students in as many different industries as possible for their term of working. This way they can bring back more varied experiences to the shop, added Patrick.

Opininions sought from LCC students

Eight students have expressed their feelings about LCC by recording comments for the film "A College That Cares." The Torch would like to give other students a chance to express their views of Lane. A special section in the May 19 issue will be devoted to student comment about the college, and its programs.

Topics students might wish to consider include: Why did you choose to come to LCC? Did it meet your expectations? If so, how? If not, why? What aspects do you particularly like about LCC? What area could be improved, and how?

Letters should be typed, double spaced, and signed with name, major and year. Phone number and/or address should be included so students can be contacted if necessary, but will not be published.

Letters must be received in the Torch office, 206 Center, by Friday, May 15, at 5:00 p.m.

Classical guitarist scheduled

Classical guitarist Jeffery Chinn will present a free, public concert at LCC on Thursday, May 7, at 11 a.m. in Forum 301.

Chinn's repertoire on the conventional classical guitar includes both modern and traditional pieces, among the Bach, Villa-Lobos, Torroba, Dowland and Satie. He also is expected to play music of the English Renaissance on the 13-string Stradivarius guitar.

Chinn, 22, recently was lead guitarist with the touring company of "Man of La Mancha." Previously he played guitar in the flamenco idiom with Ciro's Flamenco Compnay and for Los Flamencos de la Bodega, both acclaimed by critics.

Chinn's achievements have earned him the plaudits of Senor Juan Serrano, currently the most celebrated maestro of the flamenco guitar. "Jeff plays beautiful and strong flamenco," he

says, "but he has even more force and beauty in the classical."

Composer Alan Hovhaness reportedly was so moved by Chinn's talent that he has a classical guitar composition in process, though he has not previously written for the guitar.

Even comedian Pat Paulsen has commented: "If I had the talent Jeff has, I would give up my candidacy for president."

Board meets to discuss Presidential possibilities

Members of the LCC Board of Education met informally with a dozen of the college's administrators on Monday, April 26, to discuss plans for seeking a new president and the necessity for appointing an interim president after the departure of Dr. Robert Pickering.

No actual termination date for President Pickering's services has yet been announced. His current contract expires June 30, and official board action would be necessary to extend it beyond that date.

The Board emphasized that until Pickering's departure he will serve as President and support from the staff will be expected during that time. Though the Board would like to avoid naming an interim president, it may be necessary to do so. The consensus of the Board was that such an interim appointee should be someone currently on the LCC staff.

Procedures for selecting a new president were discussed at the April 26 meeting and at an informal work session on April 28. May 11 was set as the date for the first meeting of the new presidential screening committee. The committee will include a member of the Board, an LCC student, a secondary school superintendent, an LCC administrator, a representative of labor, a college transfer teacher, a vocational teacher, a member of the civil service staff, a college counselor, and a member of the college's lay advisory Labor-Industry-Business-Education-Committee (LIBEC).

The Board made several significant changes in the approach used last year to select a president for LCC. They plan to nar-

row their search from nationwide to the Pacific Northwest, shorten the time expected to be taken to select a new president, and make less rigid some of the criteria for a candidate's qualification. The Board hopes to be (continued on page 4)

Rev. Phillips to speak at LCC

The Rev. Channing E. Phillips, the first negro to be nominated for president of the U.S., will deliver a public speech at LCC on Thursday May 7.

Invited by the LCC convocations committee, Phillips will discuss "Politics, Religion and the Black Man." The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Health 102. Admission is free.

Phillips, a Democratic national committeeman from Washington, D.C., was nominated for president at the Democratic convention in 1968.

Described by his supporters as the "most rational voice in the crusade for black power," he is president of the Housing Development Corporation in Washington, D.C., and has been senior minister of Lincoln Temple of the United Church of Christ in the national capitol since 1961.

Phillips is a member of the Board of Convenors of the Black United Front, a member of the District of Columbia Commissioners' Council on Human Relations, and a member of the board of directors of the D.C. Urban League.

He earned a divinity degree at Colgate Rochester Divinity School and a doctor of philosophy degree at Drew University.



THIS RHODODENDRON ILLUSTRATES THE BEAUTY of the LCC campus. Students plan a campaign to make all campus this beautiful. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Lane issues challenge in "Green and Clean" contest

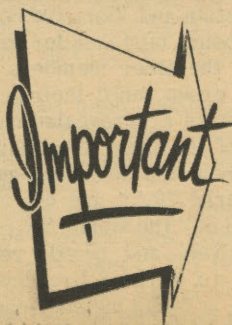
LCC has issued an institutional challenge to all Oregon community colleges to compete for the "Keep Oregon Green and Clean" award. The contest closes May 20.

The contest will be scored as follows: 50 points on appearance of the campus and buildings, 25 points on appearance of areas surrounding the campus for a radius of one-half mile, and 25 points for any special school projects to keep Oregon "green, clean and beautiful."

"In order for Lane Commu-

nity College to participate, we need your help!" said Senator Cherrie McMurray. Students are asked to gather on May 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. to pick up litter on the east and west entrances to the campus. The area around the flag poles is the meeting place.

For further information, contact Cherrie McMurray at ext. 230. "I ask for your help," Cherrie added, "in making Lane Community College the greenest and cleanest community college in Oregon!"



ASB Elections

Wed., May 6

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VIEW FROM THE "U"

by Tonic Nathan, U. of O. correspondent
'Praxeology and Planned Chaos'

Over the weekend I attended an Economic Seminar held in Seattle, Washington, sponsored by the Northwest School of Praxeology. Praxeology is the study of human action and conduct, and the Northwest School is actually a group of fifteen University of Washington students who organized independently of the university for the purpose of giving exposure to unpublicized ideas which they felt had merit.

Four of us went from Eugene (one LCC student and three from UO) to hear Dr. Ludwig Von Mises, perhaps one of the greatest thinkers of our age.

Von Mises has authored nineteen major books on economic theory including the monumental "Human Action" (1949).

The seminar was on "Our Monetary Problems: Causes, Consequences and Cures." Other speakers were Percy L. Greaves, Jr., Prof. of Economics at the University of Plano, and Dr. Norbert Einstein, nationally known news analyst. Dr. Einstein, who lives in Seattle, worked with the U of W students to persuade Von Mises to come to the west.

I was really impressed with the energy and enthusiasm that this small group displayed. They told me they were encouraged by a high school teacher who urged them to go out and find

points of view with which they were unfamiliar. The students felt they are not receiving the diversity of ideas which they think should be offered in the University. Most of them had never heard of Ludwig Von Mises previously, although he is one of the foremost theoreticians on classical capitalism.

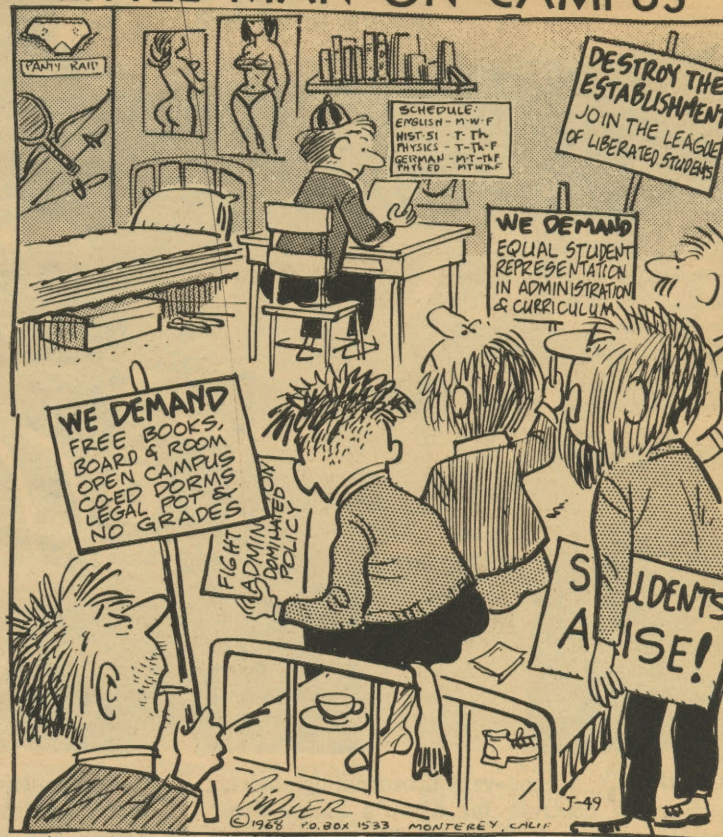
If there was one theme that all the speakers had in common, it was that most current economists do not know what they are doing. Dr. Einstein was present at Bretton Woods, when the International Monetary Fund was established as a representative Britain. He had a personal acquaintance with many of the top political figures as an authority on international economics and he stated unequivocally that he sees no way out of a world-wide monetary collapse unless somehow the "ideology" of the United States is changed and he built a solid case of facts to support his opinion. "We must educate the educators," he said. "We cannot continue to consume more than we produce forever," he said.

His warning was echoed by Professor Greaves, who wrote much of the Senate Minority Report on Pearl Harbor in 1947 and who has spent several years doing basic research into the

causes of World War II. Greaves suggested that governments in the past have used wars to enact legislation regulating national economy in ways that would not be acceptable to the people during peace time. He also traced the development of planned economy from the time of the formation of the Federal Reserve Board to the beginning of WW II.

The day before I attended the seminar I had a test in US History covering this same period. There was nothing in my text or lectures that even referred to the documented information given by these very authoritative gentlemen as reasons for the Crash of 29, the Great Depression and the present inflation. They blame government intervention into the national economy system for our present "catastrophic" position. It seems to me that any institute of education can hardly be representing the complete picture when they leave out information of the type that I heard in Seattle. Something must be wrong with present curricula when students feel they have to organize outside the university to get a complete picture of serious ideas present in the US today. Maybe we students will have to educate our educators...

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S MISSED EVERY SINGLE COTTON-PICKIN' OPPORTUNITY HE'S HAD TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COLLEGE."

Letter to the Editor

The Student Committee for the Reconsideration of Dr. Pickering's Dismissal would like to express their thanks and appreciation for the cooperation given by the Board and the Administrative staff in this matter.

The communication between the Board, the Administration and the Student Committee for the Reconsideration of Dr. Pick-

ering's Dismissal has been excellent.

We once again express our thanks.

Edward Hoover, Senator at Large
Mike Woodring, Senator at Large

Sharon Woodring

Madeline Gunderson

Garner Metcalf

Leone Maney

Barbara Tuzonn

Review

'Your Own Thing'-it's

a sleeper

by Jon Haterius

There is Humphrey Bogart--John Wayne--W. C. Fields--Queen Elizabeth I--the Pope--and even child-star Shirley Temple.

These notables backed up the cast, via cycloramic projection, for the LCC rock-musical "Your Own Thing" and helped the stage performers do their thing when the show opened to a packed Forum Theatre audience May 1.

"Your Own Thing" is really a chance to see a psychedelic light show, devil-may-care stage antics, and hear some fast, hard-hitting rock music. The music was LOUD, and one senior citizen remarked, "I'm hard of hearing, and I don't understand about what kids now days are doing, but I liked the show very much. It made me feel young--and I didn't have any trouble hearing the music."

The audience Friday night was primarily middle age or older, but comment after the LCC performers had done their thing ran about like this. "It was a surprise!" said a middle-aged executive-type man. A gray-haired grandmother said, "The show was loud, modern, gay and fun to see. I didn't understand some of the words, but my husband said that he would like to see it again." (Her husband could not be reached for he was dancing on the stage with the performers and other members of the audience after the finale.) Another comment from a grandmotherly lady (this is a quote) "I 'grooved' on it!" A teenager said, "I couldn't hear some of the lines, but the lights and music were out of sight. It was kind of groovy."

LCC's "Your Own Thing" has obviously transcended the "generation gap," and Director Ragazzino has gotten what he wanted out of the 19 member cast and 12 piece rock-music band, led by Nathan Cammack.

The opening night performance, energetically staged and performed, was not without fault. LCC is fortunate to have a small theatre to enable actors to be heard clearly. However, with "Your Own Thing" opening night, the most often heard complaint was "I couldn't hear the actors." With seven microphones on stage and the near nightclub style use of two hand-held mikes, it proved to be a burden for some of the audience to hear the actors over the din of Cammack's Calliope.

The electronic organ, played by Nathan Cammack, and the off-stage band were as much the stars of the rock-musical as the performers on stage. The band whipped through 17 numbers in high rock-musical style and provided excellent (and loud) rock accompaniment for the "now" generation on stage. Cammack should have been stage front for a bow after the final scene as well as the performers. The band, however, smothered some of the stage actor's singing and the delivery of lines with the nail-loosening rock-music.

Alas--the music and stage antics of the "now" generation was the thing, however, in "Your Own Thing." Even if some of the lines didn't come across--the show still went over. The kaleidoscope of lights, colors, rapid-fire lines, and fast on and off stage entrances, and black-outs in several scenes left the audience lost as to what was taking place sometimes. But even with the rock-musical's technical shortcomings, the audience obviously enjoyed the montage of hard rock music, psychedelic theatre lighting, and dramatic and comedy antics that can only be described as "uninhibited."

John Coombs as Orson, the leader of "The Apocalypse" rock group on stage, turns in an above average singing performance. Coomb's voice projected clearly, and his rendition of "When You're Young And in Love," a lament

on his increasing age and decreasing success with girls, met with immediate audience approval. "When You're Young and in Love" is delivered quietly and sensitively, and contrasts dramatically to most of the fifteen other hard and semihard rock tunes by song writers Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar. Coombs has studied music in California, sang two years with South Eugene High's choir and has worked with the Madrigal Singers.

Jennifer Pack as Viola, the female twin to Sebastian (and key figure in the sexual mix-ups of the rock-group through disguising herself as a boy to get a job in the all-male rock band,) turns in a rather solid job of acting and manages to carry her singing roles effortlessly.

The show business axiom, "it's not the size of the part, but how you play it," bore fruit for "The Apocalypse's" stage manager, played by Steve Harper. Harper's Paul Lyne type portrayal of a wily-nilly fluttering mother image over the affairs of "his boys" in the band is a comedy high point. As Harper is fluttering around the stage admonishing the group to shape-up, the audience closely identifies with Harper's role, and Harper evokes immediate and genuine laughter from the audience.

Alan Brandon as Sebastian, the male duplicate of Viola, is the other member of the sexual mix-up. Sebastian and Viola are continually being mistaken for each other by the other members of the rock group, until their sexual identities are revealed near the end of the show. Sebastian's lament about his advancing age, "I'm nearly 20," and his vocalization of "The Middle Years" is sensitively and quietly rendered, and makes Brandon a stand-out in the 19 member cast. The song is a parody on our

youth-oriented culture.

One of "The Apocalypse" members, Joe Zingo (as Danny) cavorts, flips, jumps and flings himself over the stage and into the arms of anyone who will hold him. Zingo adds individual exuberance to an exuberant rock-musical. Zingo, choreographer for the show, has done theatre work and dancing since he was a teenager in Greenwich Village in New York.

Stage designer Dave Sherman's zebra striped and shimmering set, with his wife Linda's wild colorful costuming easily lent themselves to the uninhibited musical.

One gentleman, while putting on his coat to leave after he and

his wife had finished dancing on stage with the performers, said, "I don't know about everybody else, but I had a ball tonight. I think the show would make for good out-patient treatment for a mental hospital."

If audience consensus is any indication--"Your Own Thing" was "right-on." It's quite a show!

You can do your thing with "The Apocalypse" and company May 6, 7, 8 and 9. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the information desk in the administration building. Curtain time is 8 p.m. You are advised to come on time because I arrived late, and had to wait for the conclusion of the opening scene to be let in.

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THE TORCH is published weekly on Tuesdays, except holidays, examination weeks and vacation periods.

Signed articles are the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Torch.

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Eugene Mayor Anderson
commends LCC Earth Day efforts

The following comments concerning LCC's Earth Day activities were received by Warren Coverdell, ASB President, Monday, May 4.

Eugene's Director of Parks and Recreation commented that: "The three most outstanding efforts were made by Lane Community College, Churchill High School and Cal Young Junior High. Any special recognition should be given to these three schools. Their concentrated efforts were most visible."

The letter received from Mayor Lester E. Anderson follows in its entirety:

"It was with a great deal of pleasure that I noted the news reports of the role Lane Community College students played in the recent 'Earth Day' activities.

There is little doubt the problem of pollution is now critical. It is encouraging, however, to see student groups exhibiting a concern and taking upon themselves the responsibility of actively attacking the problem.

Your student group performed an outstanding community service. The trail building project on Spencer Butte is one I am sure will be greatly appreciated in the approaching summer months.

I have enclosed a copy of a memo read to the City Council on April 27 regarding the 'Earth Day' projects.

Thank you again for a commendable job.

Sincerely,

Lester E. Anderson
Mayor

'Dolly' tryouts set at LCC

Tryout for parts in "Hello, Dolly," the Lane County Auditorium Association's sixth summer production, will be held May 19 through 25, according to LCC Performing Arts Chairman Ed Ragozzino.

An onstage company of 85 to 90 persons is needed for the musical, said the LCAA President and "Hello, Dolly" Director.

Auditions will be held on the LCC campus in the Forum Theatre or in the Learning Resource Center basement at 7:30 p.m.

The casting calendar is as follows: May 19--singing auditions, May 21--non-singing roles, call backs and dance auditions; May 22--call backs only; May 25--final casting.

Ragozzino said that previous experience is not necessary in order to audition.

Major characters needed are Dolly Levi, a dynamic, widowed matchmaker between 30 and 50 years old; Horace Vandergelder, the object of Dolly's matchmaking; Vandergelder's two assistants: Cornelius, age 20 to 35, and Barnaby, age 19 to 25; hat show owner Irene Malloy, age 30 to 40 and her assistant, Minnie Fay, age 19 to 25.

There are also about eight other parts, four or five of which do not require singing. Two people are needed for a dancing horse.

Ten to twenty dancers will also be needed, along with about 40 people in the chorus and 60 in the orchestra. In addition, a supporting production staff of about 200 usually works on the shows.

The colorful and extremely

successful "Hello, Dolly" will run July 31, Aug. 1, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in the South Eugene High School auditorium.

Money raised by the musical will go toward the planning of a downtown auditorium-convention center in Eugene to be built in 1973 if voters approve the added tax measure this November.

**SOC representative
to be at LCC May 22**

Richard Swinney, Director of Admissions at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, will be on campus at LCC Friday, May 22.

A table will be set up in the student center from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Information available on programs offered at SOC will be available, and Swinney will talk to anyone interested in transferring.

Folk dance festival set for May 11

A Folk Dance Festival, the second presented by LCC, will be held Monday, May 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

The festival, sponsored by the LCC Advanced Folk Dance class, is open to all Lane folk dancers. Persons having access to folk dance costumes are encouraged to wear them, but street clothes will also be acceptable.

The purpose of the festival is to bring all the people of the community interested in folk dancing together to share and exchange dances. Sponsors hope to have many different countries represented, both in costume and dance.

Free refreshments will be available, and recorded music will be provided.

LCC's first Folkdancing Festival was held Saturday evening, April 25, from 7-11 p.m. in the auxiliary gym on campus.

An LCC student folkdancing group and their faculty advisor, Carole Brubaker, invited community and college folkdance groups to join in the festival. Among those attending were Oregon State University, Portland State University, Portland Community College, and Oregon College of Education. * Some of the dancers wore international costumes in tune with the dances performed. The lively dances included the Russian "Korobushka," the Greek "Miserlou," A-

merican "Salty Dog," Tennessee Wig Walk," and "Tiny Kangaroo Down," Israeli "Hava Nagila" and "Debkas," German "Wind Mueller," Serbian "Setnja," Danish "Man in the Fix," and Brazilian "Bosa Nova."

every Monday night from 6-9p.m. at LCC to practice and learn new dances. LCC students not in the campus group may still attend the next festival and join in the dances they already know. No instruction is given at the festivals.

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WARREN COVERDELL (r.), ASB PRESIDENT, swears in Bruce Nelson (l.), as 1st Vice President, during installation ceremonies held Tuesday afternoon, April 28, in the LCC Board room.

Coverdell was sworn in by LCC President Robert Pickering. Coverdell then installed other ASB officers and senators.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

President...

(continued from page 1)

able to appoint a new president before the June 1 departure of Board member Dr. Albert Brauer of Florence to Kenya, Africa.

Qualifications for candidates which will differ from last year's include deletion of references to secondary and elementary school experience and participation, curriculum experience, "evidence of educational leadership," "community experience and participation," "family man with children," and "community leadership roles."

The Board also agreed to place less emphasis on a candidate's having a Ph.D. degree, community college experience, and experience in educational adminis-

tration as opposed to general administration.

Also discussed by the Board was having candidates respond in writing to the criteria set by the Board and to a series of open-ended questions designed to bring out their philosophical positions on the role of community colleges, minority groups relations, adult education, and national social problems.

The Board reviewed at its April 28 meeting a list of 20 potential candidates and agreed to seek applications from most of them. These applications will be referred to the screening committee, which may suggest additional candidates.

Outward Bound plans summer courses for girls

Girls in Outward Bound? Why not? Comments from Lane girls who participated in the Northwest Outward Bound School 1969 pilot girl's course included "... the greatest experience I've ever had," and "I think all the 'hardships,' combined with the hard work and hikes, build the individual and bring students closer together."

The Outward Bound course for girls is not merely a test of physical stamina or technical skills; it is a test of personal inner resources. As the leaders of the program say, "We don't want to make a man out of you and we don't intend to shatter your ego or your body." The experience is designed to help the individual both mentally and physically.

The girl's course is not a "watered-down" boy's course; it is a course designed especially for girls with a female oriented program and female instructors.

The response to the 1969 course was overwhelming; the enthusiasm was phenomenal. Not one girl "dropped out" for any reason. Several LCC girls were a part of the program.

Two girl's courses in Outward Bound are planned for 1970. The courses are open to any girl between 16 and 23 years of age, and will both be based at Foley Ridges Camp in Oregon's Cascade Mountains.

Courses will cost \$400 each, and run July 1 through July 26 and August 3 through August 28.

LCC girls interested in finding out more about the 1970 program may get information from the information booth in

the Center Building and/or write to Northwest Outward Bound School, 3200 Judkins Road, Eugene, Oregon. 97403.

As Outward Bound promoters say, "You may think it's great and you may hate it, but you will certainly come out of it with a better understanding of yourself and a terrific feeling of 'having done it.'"

\$50 prize offered in 'Lansdowne Essay Contest'

Any student at LCC is eligible to participate in the "Lansdowne Essay Contest," announced Mrs. Karen Lansdowne, LCC Language Arts professor.

Prize for the winning essay is \$50.00. Topics on which essays of more than 300 and less than 500 words may be written are "An Effective Teacher" (inspired by any LCC teacher except Mrs. Lansdowne) or "A Specific Plan for Improving LCC."

Three as yet unselected judges will assist Mrs. Lansdowne in selecting the winning essay. Qualities on which papers will be judged are sincerity, effective expression of ideas, use of specifics to illustrate generalizations, and ability to convince the reader.

Transfer study reveals high GPA average

More than three-fourths of LCC's Winter Term full-time college transfer students had high school grade point averages high enough to gain them admittance to the University of Oregon. That finding, which contradicts the assumption that many students enroll at LCC because they are unable to gain admission elsewhere, was turned up by Registrar Bob Marshall in a study of high school transcripts.

He found that only 409, or

Lane TB Association pledges scholarships

Scholarships for three nursing students and three inhalation therapy students have been pledged to LCC from the Lane County tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Association President Frank Williams and Executive Director George Wright announced the scholarships after a tour of the LCC facilities on the afternoon of March 13. These scholarships will pay the tuition for six second year students.

Applications will be available around May 1.

23.15 percent, of the 1,767 LCC students taking 10 or more credit hours had high school gpa's below 2.25. A total of 534, or 30.33 percent, had gpa's below 2.50. A survey of transcripts above 2.50 is still to be completed. Marshall found that 850 or 59.03 percent, of the 1,440 full-time vocational-technical students had high school gpa's below 2.25. A total of 1,125, or 89 percent, of the voc-tech students had gpa's below 2.50. In total, LCC's Winter Term full-time student body of 3,207 included 1,259, or 39 percent, whose high school gpa's were below 2.25 or 1,659, or 62 percent, whose gpa's were below 2.50.

What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.

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LCC NEWS



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Students tapped for honorary

Twenty-two LCC students have been initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary society for two-year colleges.

Students selected for membership in the society must earn a minimum g.p.a. of 3.5 for two consecutive terms, with a total of 24 or more credit hours.

Fourteen students from Eugene were selected, including Joyce Abel, Eldon Beers, Janet Bobb, Maryan Dixon, Lois Feist, Steven Fitch, Kristi Gardner, Virginia Anne Geertsen, Carroll Ingram, Kathy Knudson, Kenneth Strobeck, Susan Turner, Herbert Wanyanga, and Loren Widders.

Barbara Birchard and Robert Hunt of Springfield were also tapped for the honorary. Other students qualifying for membership include Junaita Bachelder, Cottage Grove; Greg Belshaw, Goshen; Robert Carson, Junction City; Joyce Greiner, Fall Creek; Bruce Grimes, Harrisburg; and Gail Waggoner, Lowell.

Straub speaks at RAP session

"What we grope toward is the heart and spirit of politics," State Treasurer Robert Straub told an LCC RAP session April 30.

Stressing the need for more communication, Straub, Democratic gubernatorial candidate in the May 26 primary election, said he finds an undertone common among young dissidents today. "They seem to believe if they look hard enough they'll find a candidate who is perfect."

"No candidate is perfect," he said. The job of the voter is to "choose the best candidate, and then the two work together from there."

Straub, 49, was elected Lane County Commissioner in 1950 and State Senator in 1959. In 1966 he opposed Tom McCall for governor.

As State Treasurer since 1964, Straub has charge of state funds and securities. He is a member of the State Board of Control which oversees state institutions and much of the state school land.

In criticizing Gov. McCall's ad-

ministration Straub said, "A Republican governor is not really free to act" because big business supports him.

But, Straub continued, "to be honest, whoever is elected is not free to act," because of the commitments he has made. "I'm committed to labor."

Citing unemployment, pollution and property tax relief as the three issues Oregonians most want to discuss, Straub said the governor, through the power of his office, is in a position to act on these problems.

Straub said property tax relief can be provided by plugging a loophole in a 1965 tax law--a step that would bring more savings to the home owner than "Gov. McCall's ill-fated sales tax."

While Gov. McCall has done all he possible could to prevent the shipment of nerve gas into Oregon, Straub said it's unfortunate that "the governor has very little influence in the White House." Straub criticized the Governor for his lack of leader-

ship on pollution problems. Straub referred specifically to the use of DDT, which was to have been outlawed in January but is still in use in Oregon.

"We need to change our sense of values," said Straub who has been active in conservation programs for the past ten years. "The dignity and beauty of nature are worth preserving."

Straub described the Nixon administration as probably going down in history as a disaster. "It's most important that we use our ability to reduce tensions and conserve law through a worldwide police force," he said.

Straub said he opposed U.S. intervention in Cambodia. When questioned about his anti-administration on Vietnam he asked,

"What have we really done in Vietnam?"

Straub was asked his reaction to a comment by his opponent, Gracie Hansen, that she would find a place for him in her administration when she found where his talents lie. "That's a hard one to answer," he laughed. "Guess maybe I'll do a soft shoe routine."

Clubs:

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Gracie Hansen-the 'savior of Oregon'

by Doris Ewing.

Her name is Gracie - the "Young Democrat" who says her age is between eager and desperate--or over 30 and between 40 and death.

Gracie Hansen-show queen, night club owner, and Democratic candidate for governor of Oregon.

Glittering Gracie--resplendence, super-thick eyelashes an extra millimeter longer, and flashing, oversized jeweled rings--was about to blow her image. So she told an LCC audience in the LCC cafeteria, Tuesday, April 28, as the strains of "The Stripper" faded into the background.

For ten years she's been called naughty and wicked. "Well, I've enjoyed the name, but not the game," she said. Now she admits to a husband and four children, ages 4 to 21.

Gracie said her job as night club owner may be in jeopardy due to high taxes, rising costs and the recent increase in the price of liquor. "I've never been rich enough to be a Republican. If I'm going to be out of a job, I might as well go for the top one."

Gracie began her political career as precinct committeewoman in Morton, Washington (population 1140) where she worked for election of former Governor Rossellini. He won, and she became proprietor of the sole liquor store in Morton.

She moved to Seattle after her PTA productions proved to be "too adult for Morton." There she worked as assistant manager for a savings and loan company, prior to her entrance into the big time when she "saved the Seattle World's Fair from science."

I'm running on a simple platform, Gracie said. "Every Oregonian has the right to 1 - something to work at; 2 - something to love, and 3 - something to

hope for."

The self-styled "common ordinary simple savior of Oregon" wants to end the war, inflation, high taxes, pollution and "lower the age of puberty."

She defines the governor's job as a housekeeping duty. Said Gracie: in carrying out the duties of such types of jobs, women are not necessarily smarter than men, but they are often wiser.

To eliminate the state debt she proposes a state lottery, similar to that sponsored by New Hampshire where the profit has

amounted to over \$6,000,000. "Why not give a tax bonus that could be paid with a smile?" she asked. "After all, everyone likes to take a chance."

If she had her way, the resulting profits would not be dedicated to any specific purpose but would be spread over all areas of concern.

Gracie would also like to see Oregon acting as landlord with a state-sponsored program similar to the Federal Housing Administration. Such a program would upgrade the economy and provide more jobs, she said.

While environmental pollution is a problem, she said "the most deadly and insidious form is pollution of the mind, and negative thinking."

Gracie feels her chances for nomination in the May 26 primary election are good. That is, she says, unless voters want an instant replay of the 1966 election (when Robert Straub and Gov. Tom McCall opposed each other.)

Gracie analyzed the constituency of her opponents, Robert Straub and Arthur Pearl, by commenting Straub has the conservatives, Pearl the liberals, and Gracie the swingers.

She'll have room in her administration for both Straub and Gov. McCall, Gracie said. "Of course I'll find a place for them when they tell me where their talents lie."

"If I'm not elected," Gracie commented, "it'll be for one reason: I didn't get enough votes."

And she's right.

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Democrats present views at Candidates Forum

Page 6

Pollution, education, tax relief, and many of the common topics of the day were discussed at the Democratic Candidates Forum held in the food services area of the Center Building April 30.

Starting the forum was Joe Laskaway, candidate for position #5 in the Legislature. Laskaway concentrated his remarks on education. "A lot of time is spent on selling budgets," was his general complaint. He suggested three ideas he felt were needed in the educational field: stability in budgeting, more state revenue for schools, and a clarifying of the budgeting process. There should be a budget summary, he said, which covers this year's and next year's budget, including increases and decreases and why they were made. Laskaway also advocated more educators in the Legislature. He concluded his remarks with the comment that he would do "more to promote vocational training at all levels."

Nancy Fadeley, candidate for position #1 in the Legislature, talked primarily of pollution. There are some good pollution laws already on the books, she said, but they must be funded and receive backing. Mrs. Fadeley encouraged mass transit systems to cut down on individual car exhaust. She would also like to see all restrictions on pollution research removed.

Mrs. Fadeley discussed the value of smokeless incineration of garbage and how it has worked in some Eastern cities. On the subject of field burning, she advocated that the "breathers and makers" of smoke should be on any Legislative committee formulating a field burning bill. Also, "the cost of pollution should be in the cost of the product," she stated.

Opposing Mrs. Fadeley for position #1 is Russel Satler, who also spoke on pollution. "The smell of the pulp mill invades the president's office window as well as the clerk in his shop," stated Satler. Continuing on the pollution problem, Satler stressed the idea of "what the land can absorb," and opposed state-wide zoning based on social and economic pressure. "I plan to defend the public interest," he stated, and advocated "bold new policies" to correct the pollution problem.

Leroy Owens, candidate for position #2, stressed communication between voter and candidates. He said, "there is a common thread of frustration running through our society today." He would like to see responsible voter participation and, through the use of an old bus, plans to carry the issues to the people. Owens pointed out that 60% of the national budget goes to war-related activities, and because of this "national issues are local issues to us."

Senator Edward Fadeley commented on what he called the welfare crisis. He described it as a confused picture at the state level and called the distribution of welfare a "distribution of failure." In state welfare, he stated, lives and money are wasted.

Candidate William Wooten asked, "What is happening?" and answered the question with the statement, "I've never found a man who answered the question to my satisfaction." Wooten summed up what he feels is a three-headed dragon which is going to destroy mankind: big government, big business, and big cities. They are the three main problems of the world, stated Wooten. He also advocated the disengagement of Oregon from the national economy.

Taxation was the topic of Ray Swanson, candidate for Senate

position #3. Swanson pointed out the vast importance of the tax structure in our government. Everything the government undertakes to improve our society takes money, he said. He also complained that most taxes come from those least able to pay and advocated a better distribution of the tax burden.

Swanson stated that the prime responsibility of the legislature is the distribution of taxes, and predicted that tax reform will be the number-one objective of the 1971 legislature. "We must restore confidence in our government tax structure," stated Swanson.

Jack Craig, candidate for position #5, stressed the need for legislative intent and why it should be written into an organized record. He advocated a department to coordinate all legislative activities.

The forum continued with the remarks of Margaret Roose, LCC student who spoke for James Daniel, candidate for the Senate. She described the welfare system as a "duplication of effort." It is time for Senator Don Husband to retire, remarked Miss Roose.

Libby Evans, candidate for the LCC Board of Education, concluded the forum. "Students want a part of the action," she stated. She wants LCC to continue to be concerned with all facets of the community.



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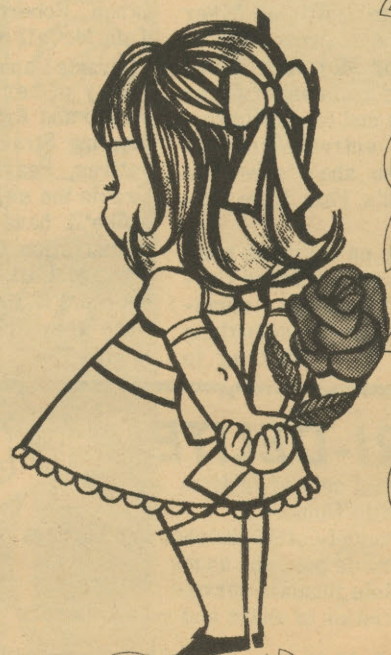
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Track team leads meet

Coach Al Tarpenning's powerful track squad ran away from Clackamas and Central Oregon community colleges last Saturday, May 2, in a triangular meet held in Bend. The Titans, who snatched 13 first places and 11 runner-up spots, tallied 112 points to the Courgars' 43 and the Bobcats' 24.

Titan strongman Doyle Kenady tossed the shot 52'2" and heaved the discus 146'3". Lane's Jim Garrison and Rick Hoxmeier completed a clean sweep in the discus by finishing second and third.

Ex-Springfield High graduate Butch Hawthorn grabbed first place in the javelin with a winning toss of 189'2". Titan George Slay's top throw of the afternoon, which sailed 184'5", was good for a second place finish.

The Titan's Dave Wise came up with two first places in the field events. Wise won both the long jump (21' 4 1/4") and the triple jump (45' 4 1/4"). Lane's Denise Conley won the high jump and placed second in the triple jump.

Lane's pole vault crew added further frustration to the Titan's opponents as they swept that events. Joh Mays won the hundred with a time of ten seconds flat. Stoppel, who placed second in the 100 yard dash, came back and crossed the tape first in the 220 with a 23.3 clocking. In the 440 Titan Al Smith paced the Titan quarter miles with a second place finish.

Titan hurdles Jerry Tubbs and Rodney Mooers each recorded second place finishes in their respected events. Tubbs ran the 440 intermediate hurdles in 59.9 seconds while Mooers was timed in 16.6 seconds in the 120 high hurdles. Clackamas' John McGladrey won both high hurdles (16.3) and the low hurdles (57.0).

Lane's distance runners were once again tough. Don Norton and

Badminton tourney seeks entrants

Sign-up sheets are now available in the Intramural Office and P.E. locker rooms for the 1970 Mens Division and Womens Division Doubles Badminton Tournament.

A rotating trophy will be presented to both the Mens and Womens Championship team. Last year's winning mens team was Roger Bennett and Ken Butler.

Rules governing the tournament accompany the sign-up sheets.

For further information, contact Lynn Johnston, Health and Physical Education Offices.

Dave Mickel placed first and third in the half mile. John McCray and Gaylon Littlejohn placed first and third in the mile while Jan McNeale and Gudwin Smith finished 1-2 respectively in the two mile.

Lane's relay teams broke even as the Titans finished first in the mile relay but finished last in the 440 yard spring relay.

This Saturday, May 9, Lane will entertain Umpqua and Blue Mountain Community Colleges in a three-way meet scheduled to begin at 1:30. Admission is free.

Tennis match rained out

The women's April 27 tennis match with Clark Community College was called because of rain. Some of the women were able to complete or partially complete, their matches.

Results in the singles matches were: Kathy Haines (LCC) vs. Lynell Shalk, 6-2, 0-6, 8-6; Karen Barrong (LCC) vs. Marilyn Backman, 6-2, 6-2. Called because of rain: Elena Fischer (LCC) vs. Kathy Briden, 7-5; and Barbara Ackerman (LCC) vs. Nancy Wessels.

All of the double matches were incomplete with; Janet Bobb and Kathy Cole (LCC) vs. Ruth McDaniels and Nancy Wessels, 3-6, 9-7; Karen Fletcher and Caren Carlson (CCC) 4-6, 5-7; and Kathy Haines and Karen Barrong (LCC) vs. Lynell Shalk and Marilyn Backman.

Titans win two more

The LCC Titans, backed by the four-hit pitching of Reg Gardner and a sizzling 350 foot triple by Bob Auld, made a doubleheader sweep of division rival SWOCC Saturday afternoon, May 2, at Hamlin Field.

The two wins kept the undefeated Titans on top of the southern division standings, with a 6-0 record. Lane is 7-3 for the year.

In the opener, Reg had the Lakers under control throughout the game, scattering four hits. Two of the hits occurred in the third inning when the Lakers got their only run on two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Lane got its winning runs in the fourth inning on a single by Tom Joll, a walk to Rod Laub, a double steal, a hit on an error by Kirk Hendricksen, and a line-shot single up the middle by Rob Barnes.

In the nightcap, lefty Steve Townsend started on the mound

Balanced baseball team leads league

by Dave Harding

The LCC Titans is a new baseball team competing in a tough league--the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

As tradition has it, new teams aren't supposed to do very well for a few years, especially in their maiden season. It just isn't proper. It's really bad when the "youngfolk" show up their elders.

A lot of leeway is left for disgust and embarrassment - mainly the latter.

It is only right, and socially accepted, when the older, more established teams are at the top of the standings, fighting for the league championship. The only place left for the "newcomers" is at the bottom of the standings - preferably the basement.

With the grueling grind of baseball - the tiresome traveling, and the winding schedule of games, day in-and day out - it's dog eat dog, and has always proven to be the survival of the fittest.

Since the fittest usually means the more established ballclubs, it is only fair that an expansion team, such as Lane, will have to suffer for a few years and settle for second division ratings.

But Lane, new and all, pulled a fast one, and pulled it early - like about the first league game of the season.

After a tough spring training, and an encouraging turnout of about 30, head coach Irv Roth picked the 21 best players that he thought would play like a baseball team and, most important, represent Lane Community College in the tough, twelve-team OCCAA.

Flocked in Roth's nest, and under careful tutoring - Dodger style - the Titans boarded their chartered Trailways way back on April 4 and headed for Portland for their first two league games of the season - a double-

header against Clackamas C.C. Clackamas was supposed to win twice, and show Lane, the newcomers, what it's all about.

But the "kids from the valley" had other ideas, and swept both games, winning the opener 7-4 and taking the nightcap 8-0 as pitchers John Elder and Lee Holly combined for a no-hitter.

And it hasn't stopped there. Lane kept right on going and swept their last four league games, all over Southwest Oregon C.C., by scores of 9-7, 13-1, 2-1, and 7-2.

With a 6-0 record, Lane is the number one team in the league, and the way they are playing, it looks like they just might stay on top and go all the way.

The OCCAA league is divided into three divisions, North, South, and West. The winners of the respective divisions will meet in Mt. Hood May 14-15 for the league playoffs, with the league winner going on to the Regionals at Colorado.

Right now, Lane is on top in the Southern Division with a three game lead, and only four league games, all against Chemeketa C.C. of Salem, remaining.

With the magic number down to two, it looks like that "taste of honey" is getting sweeter all the time. The Titans seems a sure bet to make the playoffs.

Since this is a gimmick world, you have to have an attraction, and Lane sports several of them - all key reasons why they are undefeated.

One of them is Tom Joll. A 1968 graduate from Willamette, Joll is the number one hitter in the league, with a gaudy batting average of .600.

The Titans also have the league's third and fourth highest hitters in Ken Reffstrup and Bob Foster. Both are hitting at an even .500.

When you're hitting, you're going to have runners on base. And in baseball, the name of the game is to score - something the Titans are doing plenty of.

So far, Lane has scored a total of 73 times, to their opponents 48. Which brings up another point-defense. To outscore your opponents by 25 runs it takes a balance of good defense and pitching, two more Titan strong points.

Runners added to Lane scoring through the following results: 100 meters: first-Peggy Bartholomew, 17.5.

100 yard dash: fourth-Joy Henderson; fifth Gerri Connors.

Mile: third-Louise Stucky, 6:12.6; fourth Ann Mattson, 6:15.2.

440 relay: first-Joy Henderson, Gerri Connors, Mary-Lyn Marple, and Peggy Bartholomew, 57.0.

Shot put: second-Kathy Ehlers, 28'10"; fifth- Kriss Havercroft, Discus: fourth-Pat Lydon, 72'3".

Javelin: second-Patti Lewis, 97' 1"; third-Kris Havercoft, 89' 10"; third-Patti Lewis, 3' 10"; fourth-Lavada Barber.

Long Jump: fifth-Kathy Ehlers, 11' 3 1/2".

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by Bob Barley

Sports is no big deal at Lane. It is big in nearly every city, town, school, or college in the United States. But not at Lane.

For most athletic teams, attendance and team support varies with the win-loss percentage of the teams. Not so at Lane. This year Lane has been highly successful in nearly every sport yet the attendance has consistently been poor.

The Oregon Ducks get nearly 10,000 people at every one of their home track meets. Lane, on the other hand, doesn't have enough support to necessitate the installing of bleachers around its track. Both squads are equally competitive at their own level. Lane has the better team record.

Lane's baseball team plays (whenever schedules don't conflict) in the same spacious park that the Springfield-Eugene Emeralds call

their home - Civic Stadium. Yet more people turn out for one Emerald game than for all of the Titans' home encounters.

Last Fall Lane's soccer team had its greatest season ever. They repeatedly knocked off the top soccer teams in the state while losing only one contest. Yet average home attendance was less than 40.

Lane's 1969-70 basketball team finished its season with a very fine 17-7 win-loss record. The average home crowd was a near-equivalent to that of a junior high conflict.

This sports year at Lane is quickly coming to an end. Petitions have already been passed around for next year's rally squad. But team support must be more than a rally squad and a winning ballclub, for Lane has had the latter two but not the ultimate one.

Sports- Big deal!

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