



NURSE TAKES BLOOD PRESSURE OF BLOOD DONOR during LCC visit of Bloodmobile Monday, May 11. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Mc Dowell to speak on revolution

by Larry Libby

In the wake of violent campus confrontations following the Kent State incident and U.S. action in Cambodia, there has been much dialogue centering around the topic of "revolution." Josh McDowell, an acknowledged expert on the subject, will bring his views to the LCC free speech platform Thursday, May 14, at 11:45 a.m.

McDowell, internationally known lecturer and holder of the Lyman Strauss "Speaker of the Year" award has recently returned from a tour of Latin America, where he addressed students in 78 major universi-

ties.

"It seems like everywhere I have gone," McDowell told a campus report recently, "people have talked about change. But you cannot make a change in the society without first making a change in the individual."

McDowell is a traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ International, and the LCC chapter of that organization is sponsoring his Thursday appearance. Within the past week he has had dialogue with the radical elements at Oregon and Oregon State Universities.

"There can be no international peace," McDowell has said, "until there is national peace. And there can be no national peace until there is local peace. And there can be no local peace until there is peace on a one-to-one relationship and within man himself."

McDowell states that only through Jesus Christ can man achieve peace but feels that organized religion "is the Judas of today."

In contrast with the more widely publicized campus orators, McDowell states that justice, peace and love cannot be achieved by merely changing the social structure or government.

"Che Guevara wanted people to love one another," McDowell has stated. "The trouble is, that can't be achieved by changing the social structure, whether you change it to communism, socialism or democracy. Peace has to be achieved through Christ, and within the individual."

Although a spokesman for the Christian faith, the young speaker has had some harsh words for "Christians."

"Analyze it as you will," Mc-

Dowell wrote in a Campus Crusade newsletter, "some people are fed up and the revolution IS upon us. If you don't believe it, re-read this morning's newspaper. But who's going to win? The destructive, PROBLEM minded radicals and anarchists . . . or enthused, constructive, solution-minded believers? Nobody in-between will. Certainly not the 'duff-sitters,' especially the Christian ones."

McDowell recently defined his concept of Christianity in this way: "I used to think going to church made you a Christian. Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than bringing a piano into a house makes you a pianist. Christianity is not a religion, it is a relationship--a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

McDowell will be speaking outside on the cement platform facing the first floor of the Center Building. He will speak on a topic relation to current campus unrest and the "life-changing power of Christ."

"We are at war!" he tells his audiences. "This is a spiritual battle for the minds and hearts of men."

McDowell, who holds a bachelor's degree from Wheaton College and a masters from Talbot Seminary in California, challenged students at the University of Oregon to "make an intellectual examination of the claims of Jesus Christ."

"You don't put your brains on a shelf by accepting Christianity," McDowell told them.

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LCC Committee chosen

Ten of the eleven members of the LCC presidential screening committee were named this week and are in the process of reviewing candidates for the presidency.

The eleventh member of the committee will be from the LCC Board of Education, but had not been chosen. The committee's first meeting was scheduled for May 11. As of Tuesday, May 5, 17 persons had been invited to campus to be interviewed by the committee.

Members of the committee are: LCC student--Warren Coverdell, 1970-71 student body president.

LCC alumnus--Dave Spriggs, 1969-70 student body president and scheduled to graduate in June.

School superintendent--Walter Commons, Springfield School District Superintendent.

Business representative--Claude Hough, manager of U. S. National Bank, Eugene Main Branch.

Labor representative--Jens Horstrup, business agent of the brick-masons union.

LCC administrator--William Watkins, LCC business manager.

LCC counselor--Jonathan West, counselor and drafting instructor.

LCC vocational-technical fa-

culty member--Mel Gaskill, chairman of the mechanics department.

LCC college transfer faculty member--Glenn Heisermann, science instructor and chairman of the faculty section of the LCC staff association.

LCC civil service staff member--Elvie Millett, registrar's office.

Bert Dotson, LCC presidential assistant, will serve as the executive secretary of the screening committee.

The screening committee is to select several nominees whose names will be submitted to the LCC Board for formal consideration. The Board hopes to receive the names no later than May 24, and to make a decision in early June.

Two petitions circulated

The Political Science Department and the Community Service and Public Affairs (CSPA) organization at the University of Oregon are in the midst of a petition drive to bring about some changes in the administration's policy towards Vietnam and to bring back Oregon's entire congressional delegation at this time of crisis.

KLCC program draws support

by Tom Lichty.

Saturday Gold is a hit!

Last Saturday, May 9, KLCC broadcast the first of its Saturday Gold programs, where music from the 50's and 60's is presented by request. The programs netted over 90 calls and requests for 108 selections.

Other programs under KLCC's new program schedule have also been met with community acceptance. "Today in Eugene," heard each weekday morning at 8:00, features news about and guests from the local community. Urban renewal, nuclear power, Lane County child development, and Junior Achievement have been some of the subjects discussed so far. "Album of Music," heard each weeknight at 9:00, has also netted a few listener comments on its classical music.

But Saturday Gold is the real success. And it will continue all summer long.

Saturday Gold is heard each Saturday from 4:00 p.m. through midnight, and accepts music requests at 747-4506.

Two petitions are available on the second floor of the Center Building for signing by interested LCC personnel.

The two petitions which were first circulated in the middle of last week, have attracted approximately 20,000 signatures each in the Eugene area alone, with equivalent canvassing being conducted in some 30 other states.

The first petition calls for support of a proposal introduced by Senator Mark Hatfield to (1) cut off money for military operations in South Vietnam by December 31, 1970 and require the withdrawal of all American troops by June 30, 1971; (2) cut off money for any military operation in Laos after December 1, 1970; and (3) cut off money for any military operation in Cambodia thirty days after passage of the act.

The second petition requests the entire congressional delegation to return to the state and explain to the people what has happened in regard to (a) the continuation and expansion of the war in Southeast Asia; (b) violence in the United States; and (c) the shipment of nerve gas for storage in Oregon.

A CSPA representative from the U of O has asked that any persons at LCC that would like to go to the Portland area to help gain petition signatures go to Hendricks Hall at the U of O in the morning or call extension 2613. Transportation will be provided daily for the trips.

The petitions will be turned in to Senator Mark Hatfield Saturday when he returns from Washington to speak to the Eugene community at the University of Oregon.

Election results still undecided

The election held May 6 to decide the position of LCC Second Vice President, is still undecided. Kathryn Harwood won the second election by a margin of 32 votes--63 for Miss Harwood to the 31 polled by her opponent, Lorena Warner.

Miss Warner drew more votes in the first election, but the election was invalidated by Miss Harwood's name being added to the ballot only after balloting had begun.

But the problem doesn't end here. Kathryn Harwood has dropped her classes. Although she is no longer a student, the wording of the ASB constitution and by-laws is such that the Student Senate must decide if she can serve.

Torch seeks opinions on LCC

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.

Lauris, Freeman elected to board

Catherine Lauris and Richard Freeman are the newly elected members of the LCC Board of Education. Their four-year terms will begin July 1.

Mrs. Lauris was unopposed for the Zone 5 (Eugene School District) position, and received an unofficial total of 9,098 votes. She was appointed to the Board in February to complete the term of former member William Bristow, Jr., who resigned after five years as a charter member of the Board.

Freeman upset incumbent Robert Mention, who was appointed to the Board in September to complete the term of former member Lyle Swetland, by an unofficial vote of 9,631 to 6,703. Mention outpolled Freeman in only one (Eugene School District) of the eighteen voting districts.

Libby Evans, the first LCC student to seek a spot on the Board, was third in the at-large race, polling 4,203 votes to 3,030 for Norman Major, the fourth candidate.

Flag lowered

The President's Cabinet voted Monday, May 11, to lower the flag to half-mast. The action was taken after the Cabinet received a petition signed by over 500 LCC students supporting the move. The flag will remain lowered for the rest of the week.

Also at the Cabinet meeting, a school-wide convocation was scheduled for Thursday, May 14, at 11:30 a.m. Instructors will be allowed to cancel classes at that time so students can attend.

Baseball team heads for state

Coach Irv Roth's baseball team has captured first place in the OCCAA's Southern division and a berth in the state playoffs. The Titans, who finished conference play with an undefeated 10-0 mark, will leave Thursday, May 14, for Portland.

In Portland Lane will battle Clackamas, Central Oregon, and Mount Hood in a double elimination tournament to decide which two teams will represent the state in the Regional Playoffs in Grand Junction, Colorado. The Regional winner will then go on to the Nationals in Florida.

Lane's first state playoff game will be on Friday, May 15, at 10 o'clock against Mount Hood.

Representing Lane Community College in the state playoffs will be Coaches Irv Roth and Mel Krause, and players Rod Laub, Tom Joll, Dan Bain, Ken Refstrup, Mike Myers, Bob Burdick, Rob Barnes, Kirk Hendrickson, Brent Fulps, Bob Foster, Bob Auld, Steve Townsend, Ray Meduna, Tom Adams, Mike Cooley, Reg Gardner, C.J. Toedtemeier, John Elder, Lee Holly and Mike Snidow. Titan Dave Harding was injured in last Thursday's doubleheader with Chemeketa and will probably not be able to make the trip.

Editorial Comment

Elections over? Maybe!

The Spring Elections for ASB student body offices are over---or are they?

The general elections were held on April 22, but the position of Second Vice President was not filled because Kathryn Harwood's name was omitted from the ballot and added after voting began. The position of Publicity Director was also left vacant because of "irregularities." A special election was held on May 6 and the positions were supposedly filled. The position of Second Vice President went to Kathryn Harwood and Publicity Director to Thomas Purvis. The fun does not stop here, however. Kathryn Harwood has dropped out of school, thus leaving her status as Second Vice President in question. It's a matter of constitutional interpretation as to whether student body officers are required to remain students after their election.

Part of the problem in this term's election was its management. The Torch, probably the only means available of reaching any large number of students, received notice of the elections in time for its April 7 issue--only two weeks before the election was scheduled. Petitions were due from candidates on April 13--six days after the public announcement that elections were slated. Campaigning began April 13--nine days before the election.

Two weeks time from public announcement to voting hardly seems sufficient to allow circulating petitions, planning campaigns, and giving students the time necessary to study and evaluate candidates. In general, the election was not publicized enough, so that many students hardly knew about it. Scattered "candidates forums," which were not scheduled far enough in advance to allow announcement in the Torch, were attended by those who happened to hear loudspeaker announcements about them. Only the appearance

of a few scattered posters and signs on campus gave hints of the approaching elections.

And it's hard enough to get students to the polls once. Having to hold two elections because of problems of certifying candidates or in balloting is almost suicidal. In the general election April 22 only 425 students voted--approximately a one in ten ratio of students who cared to vote (or who knew about it) to those who didn't. That's kind of scary. The special election, however, truly showed the apathy of the student body.

Kathryn Harwood received 63 votes to her opponent's 31--a total which, if she had remained at LCC, would give her the Second Vice President's position. Thomas Purvis was elected Publicity Director by a vote of 39-21--hardly an overwhelming mandate when less than 100 out of a potential of 5,000 eligible students actually voted.

These elections are not just fun and games. They are quite important. Students should stop and reflect on the potential of the Student Senate. The Senate receives a good deal of money each year (with a proposed budget of about \$40,000 next year) and can, if properly handled, affect each and every student on campus. But it takes the awareness of the students at election time to achieve a hard-working, effective Student Senate.

Some questions occur to us: if it takes 100 signatures to get a name on the ballot, where were the so-called supporters of the candidates in the special elections? We wonder about the sincerity of students who sign a candidate's petition and then do not even vote for him. We also ask why only full-time students can sign a petition when any student can vote in the election? Perhaps before next fall's election these questions can be answered.

Spencer's Butte start; more needed

by Kevin Bresler

The Spencer's Butte Trail project was a complete success. It even earned a commendation from the Mayor of Eugene.

PROBLEM: The people of this country have chosen ONE week (out of 52) to make a token representation of their feelings about the degradation of the environment.

Freeman Rowe, Biology teach-

er in charge of the Spencer's Butte project, said however that very little of the work done on the Spencer's Butte Trail project was completely voluntary. In fact, he said that it was a class project, designed for his students.

Rowe said he didn't think there is much of a feeling of unity or concern by students for the ecology as a whole.

He suggested, for instance, that

if everyone simply demanded that the grocery stores in the Eugene-Springfield area started selling returnable bottles, cans and jars the impact would be tremendous. He said everyone at LCC uses, at a minimum, at least one kind of product everyday that comes bottled or canned.

Then think of this: All those "canned" products come in containers that are not supposed to be used again; nine or ten thousand cans, bottles, or jars every day, 365 days a year, year after year. It might be nice to imagine for a while that these statistics are really kind of irrelevant or superficial, but think again.

It is not just 9,000 students at Lane Community College throwing their empty tomato soup cans into supposed oblivion, it is millions of people, all over the country throwing away millions of old cars, thousands upon thousands of tons of garbage, and unknown millions of cubic feet of raw sewage.

This waste has got to stop, according to Rowe. He sees no reason why certain reusable items cannot be used again, instead of littering up the countryside. He mentioned that law requires any whiskey bottle sold "over the bar" to be broken, so it can never be used again. Where do they go? The reader might recall the last time he had a flat tire on his car because of broken glass.

Rowe says that there are students in his class voluntarily writing to state representatives about the problem. They are asking the same question: Why not go back to returnable beverage containers? Why not recycle certain reusable items, like scrap iron from rusting cars and junk piles? Some of them are even going so far as asking a certain food processing company why it can't take back their old ketchup bottles.

Yes, Earth Week was exciting wasn't it?!

But why does it have to be one week a year? The land has been decaying for the past decade. As Freeman Rowe asked this reporter, "Earth Week is over. Now what are YOU going to do?"

U of O Student:

"It's time for action....please

Two weeks ago, The President of the United States authorized the invasion of Allied troops into the Republic of Cambodia. This has been well publicized. What has not been publicized and deserves equal if not more attention are the effects of his action on the American people. As I write, thousands of Americans are converging on the capitol to express their dissatisfaction and pleas to the administration to refrain from further involvement in SouthEast Asia. As I write, hundreds of thousands of young men daily risk death in Indo China. As I write, millions of people in this country are suffering from hunger, lack of proper medical attention and the frustrating inopportunity of receiving an adequate education.

It is not our task to place blame for the malfunctions of government on anyone's shoulders. It would require too many valuable hours of argument to convict any person (especially any fine American) of crimes against humanity. Instead, it is our task to correct, amend these misactions. If not us, who? Do we expect those men in high office to correct themselves? If we do, we forsake the value of the Constitution, and the efforts of the great individuals who founded and erected this nation two hundred years ago. It must not be forgotten that those men were considered by Great Britain to be revolutionaries, anarchists.

No one in this country ridicules our armed forces in South-East Asia. The quarrel is with the administration which has sent them there. Should those Americans who believe that their country has taken the wrong course at home and abroad be ridiculed? They deserve the same respect and attention, for like our soldiers abroad, they carry the best interests of America in their hearts.

What interests do we carry? Are we content to believe that this movement of youth will subside like so many other demonstrations and that American will return to normalcy? Are we idle enough to believe that poverty in this country will remedy itself; that black people will learn to love white if they remain patient and respectful; that a war which has taken, 40,000 American lives will dissipate in good time? These are not subversive questions, they are moral challenges to our consciences. Begin to answer them and we begin to realize what our rights and duties are as citizens of the United States. Disregard them, and we cast our fate to the political tornado which will, in the end, destroy both our nation's heritage and future.

As Oregonians, we can act in the name of our state to effect political change. This week a petition will be passed about campus, which calls for the return of Oregon's representatives from Washington to speak and answer questions at a public rally next week in Eugene. We are now in a position to communicate with our government. Sign the petition!

Jim Spiering
Senior, English U of O.

Letter to the Editor

To: All Faculty, Staff and Students of Lane Community College.

From: David L. Spriggs, President, Associated Student Body.

Subject: Change of Administration.

The administration of President Warren Coverdell officially took command of Associated Student Body affairs at 2:50 p.m.,

Tuesday, April 28, 1970.

It has truly been a pleasure and an honor to have served the students and public of Lane Community College. Without the assistance and cooperation of many interested students, faculty, and the administration, we would not have been able to accomplish any of our goals.

David L. Spriggs, President.
Associated Student Body
Lane Community College.

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Between now and graduation, the staff in the Placement Office is available and willing to assist in whatever way we are asked. Our Business Department people are also a good source of this type of assistance.

The forms are available through the department secretaries. Use as many work copies as necessary to place on file the best original possible.

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LANE PLAYER HITS THE BALL for a base hit in Tuesday's (May 5) game against Oregon. LCC-TV NEWS covers the game (upper left)

with TV student at the camera. Lane lost the game in their half of the eighth, when they muffed the squeeze play.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)



Lane tops 3-way meet

by Bob Barley

Lane didn't expect much track competition from either Blue Mountain or Umpqua community colleges in last Saturday's (May 9) track meet. Their expectations held true.

The unbeaten Titans overwhelmed their opponents by grabbing first in all 17 events. The final score read Lane 108 1/2,

Umpqua 42 1/2, and Blue Mountain 28.

Lane got typical performances from its stellar athletes. Lane's Doyle Kenady bested highly regarded Steve Petrie of Umpqua in both the shot put and discus. Kenady tossed the steel ball 50' 4 1/4" and heaved the discus 141' 9 1/2" to Petrie's 44' 8 1/4" shot and 136' 11" discus

throw.

Dave Wise joined teammates Paul Stoppel and Kenady as double winners. The ex-Springfield standout won the long jump (22' 2") and the triple jump (43' 5 1/2").

Stoppel, who played guard on Lane's 69-70 basketball team, won the pole vault and the 220 yard dash. The Elmira graduate nosed out teammate Jerry Jensen on fewer misses for top honors in the pole vault and edged Blue Mountain's Dave McClay for first in the 220.

Other first place finishers for the Titans were: George Slay in the javelin (189'9"), Rod Mooers in the 120 high hurdles (16.0), Jerry Tubbs in the 440 intermediate hurdles (58.9), John Mays in the 100 yard dash (10.0), Dan Norton in the 440 (51.11), John McCray in the 880 (1:56.3), Gaylon Littlejohn in the mile (4:29.3), and Jan McNeale in the two mile (9:35.0).

Both of Lane's relay teams were also victorious. Wise, Stoppel, Tubbs, and McNeale combined to edge Umpqua in the 440 yard relay while the Titans' mile relay squad consisting of Tubbs, McCray, Norton, and Al Smith easily won their event.

This meet concluded the Titans' regular season schedule. Coach Al Tarpenning's cinder-men are now preparing for the OCCAA championships held at Lane on May 22-23.

Lane sweeps Salem games

LCC baseball team scored 25 runs on 31 hits Thursday, May 7, en route to a doubleheader sweep in Salem. The Titans, who are 10-0 in league play, rocked Chemeketa Community College twice, 7-4 and 18-0.

In the fifth inning of the second game, Lane's left fielder, Dave Harding, suffered a broken nose and blurred vision when he was struck above the left eye by a foul ball which caromed off his bat. Harding was carried off the field and placed in a Salem hospital, where he stayed for two days. He is now at his home in Springfield, hoping to be able to accompany the Titans on their tournament drive.

In the first game of the Thursday doubleheader, Lane fell behind 3-0 in the first inning. But a run in the second, two in the third, and two more in the fifth put the Titans in command.

Lane's John Elder picked up the win for the Titans. Elder gave up four runs on six hits while running his season record to 2-0.

Catcher Rod Labu laced out a

triple, double and a single to pace the Titans' hitting attack. Third baseman Ken Reffstrup and second baseman Tom Joll each added two hits.

In the nightcap the Titans pounded out 18 runs on 19 hits, while holding their hosts scoreless on four hits. Lane's C. J. Toedtemeier pitched shutout ball for four innings. He gave up four hits while fanning six before giving way to Ray Meduna in the fifth. Meduna pitched the last three innings without yielding a hit. He struck out five and gave up no walks.

In the hitting department the Titans were superb. Lane got a five-hit performance from second baseman Tommy Adams. The North Eugene graduate singled five times in six trips to the plate. Lane's first baseman, Mike Cooley, smashed a double and two singles. North Eugene's Rod Laub ripped a triple and a home run in four tries. Catcher Bob Burdick, shortstop Dan Bain, and Toedtemeier each contributed two hits.

Intramural sports offered

This term students can compete in track, tennis, golf, softball, and badminton as a part of Lane's intramural program. This program, under the direction of Student Intramural Advisor Lynn Johnston and Intramural Director Mel Krause, gives all students an opportunity to participate frequently in a wide variety of sports.

Other sports Lane has offered its students this school year are: flag football, cross country turkey run, handball, weight lifting, basketball, pool, volleyball, and bowling. When enough student interest was shown, these sports were run with efficient and capable supervision. The largest student turnout this year was for Lane's winter term men's basketball program. Eight teams with over 80 participants competed in a seven game schedule.

Sign up sheets for men's and women's badminton are now available in the intramural office and in the PE locker rooms. This intramural badminton competition will be run as a men's doubles and women's doubles tournament with a rotating trophy presented to the winners. Further information can be obtained by contacting North Eugene grad Lynn Johnston in the Health and PE offices.

On May 25-29 LCC's first Intramural Men's Track and Field Decathlon Meet will be held.

Any male (non track team) students taking one of more credit hours is eligible to participate. A rotating trophy will be presented to the individual with the highest overall point total for the eight scheduled events.

Intramural softball is played on Tuesday and Thursdays at 4:30. Because of the lack of interest, a best of seven (World Series type) series is being played between the leagues' only two teams.

Womens team fifth in state track meet

The women's track and field team traveled to Portland Saturday, May 2, for the state college meet. Out of twelve colleges, Lane's team placed fifth with 19 points - the best record of any community or private college.

Peggy Bartholomew finished fourth in the long jump with 14' 8 1/2" and second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.0 seconds. Kathy Ehlers placed sixth in the shot put with 29' 10" and also competed in the high jump.

Ann Mattson and Louise Stucky finished third and fourth respectively in the mile with times of 6:11.3 and 6:11.4. Kris Havercroft also competed in javelin and shot put.

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Knicks take NBA title

The New York Knicks disposed of the Los Angeles Lakers last Friday, May 8, to capture their first National Basketball Association Championship. The Knicks, playing before 19,500 screaming hometown fans, streaked out to a 69-42 half-time lead. The final score read New York 113, Los Angeles 99.

Willis Reed, the Knicks muscleman center and the league's most valuable player, started the game despite a badly bruised hip which kept him out of the series' sixth game. The painridden Reed gave the Knicks the leadership and inspiration which allowed them to rip off their commanding halftime lead.

Although Reed scored only four points, he held the Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain in check and away from the boards, setting up numerous rebounds for teammates Dave DeBusschere and Bill Brad-

ley.

The Knicks' Walt Frazier led all scorers with 36 points. The flashy guard drilled in 12 field goals and hit 12 of 12 from the charity stripe. Dick Barnett scored 21 while DeBusschere and Bradley added 18 and 17 respectively for the New Yorkers.

The Lakers were led by their once again disappointed superstars Jerry West and Elgin Baylor. West and Baylor have played in seven and eight championship games for the Lakers and yet they have never brought the crown to L.A. West fired in 28 points while Chamberlain chipped in with 21 and Baylor added 19.

The winning Knicks, who defeated the Baltimore Bullets and the Milwaukee Bucks to reach the finals, will gross between 8,000 and 9,000 dollars per man for the win. The downhearted Lakers earned between \$6,000 and \$7,000 for their troubles.

LCC awarded three federal grants for vocational students

Three federal grants, aimed at assisting vocationally oriented students and totaling \$89,600, have been awarded to LCC reports Richard Eymann, governmental funding specialist.

Among the grants is an Out-Reach Program for adults who have only one occupational skill. By contacting employers in the College District, employees who have been laid off jobs will be identified and then assisted in attending LCC for additional vocational training or development of new skills.

Adults needing financial assistance will compete with other Lane students for aid through the college's Financial Aids office. Out-Reach funds must be administered prior to June 30, 1970.

Additional equipment and per-

sonnel will staff the Study Skills Center for special instruction of disadvantaged vocational students under a second grant.

Funds will provide individualized tutoring to encourage successful progress in the stu-

Tryouts start

"HELLO DOLLY" TRYOUTS: Auditions for "Hello Dolly," Lane County Auditorium Association's sixth summer production, will be held in the Forum Theatre or in the LRC basement at 7:30 p.m. 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
Previous experience is not necessary in order to audition.

dent's occupational training area. Under the 1968 Vocational Education Act, \$38,000 was allotted to Lane for implementation of the program.

The third grant for Cooperative Work Experience allows the student to study part-time and work part-time in the area of private industry for which he is training.

The method of Cooperative Work Experience has updated the occupational education at Lane by supporting the instructor's close contact with industry through the student. LCC presently has three instructional programs operating under this method, including Data Processing, Farm Machinery and Forestry.

A program director to coordinate the student's educational activities and his work experience will be appointed by the college's administration. Funds for this program must also be encumbered by June 30, 1970.

Interested employers may con-

tact the Special Training Programs office at LCC for further information.

LCC has been approved for a total of \$160,000 of project funds

for aiding disadvantaged and handicapped vocational students.

Previous funds were awarded March 15 of this year.

JOB PLACEMENT

TO INQUIRE ABOUT JOBS, contact the LCC Placement Office, 747-4501, ext. 227.

PART TIME/FEMALES: Two girls for telephone work. Hours: 6:00-9:00 p.m. Pay: \$1.25 - \$1.50 per hour, plus commission.

PART TIME/MALE: Young man to work in stock and cash register at drug store. Hours: 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. daily. One day on weekends 2:00 - 11:00 p.m. Must be 21 years of age. Pay: \$1.70 to start.

PART TIME/MALE: Young man to deliver papers on Sunday mornings. Must have own transportation. Hours: 4:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Pay: to be discussed.

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ADC caseworkers to be on campus

All ADC mothers and welfare recipients attending LCC are asked to meet with two caseworkers, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14.

The Caseworkers, Pam Walbom and Vi Massey, will be at Lane from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days to talk about financial problems. They will be discussing babysitting and transportation allowance along with extra pay.

The meetings will be held in the Lobby on the second floor of the Center building.

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