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Roundup

SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1968

A WEEKLY NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 200 NORTH MONROE STREET, EUGENE, OREGON

Governor due Valentine Day

Gov. Tom McCall will discuss state government with LCC students on Oregon's birthday, Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The governor, offered speech time, said instead he'd like to answer questions. As a result he'll be quizzed by a panel of students being organized by Social Science Division Chairman CARROL de BROEKERT.

The program will be held at 11 a.m. in the KLCC studio. It will be channeled to the Eugene campus student center and several other rooms via closed circuit television.

NILE WILLIAMS, chairman of the Conventions and Public Events Committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Self Study draft done

First drafts of the 20 sections of the Self Study report have been completed and are being read for possible revisions, reports Self Study Chairman JIM SNOW.

Members of the Steering Committee and the Editorial Committee are reviewing the documents.

"Some of the reports may have to be returned to committees for further work," Jim says. His over-all reaction to the reports as a whole, however, is "good."

Quick Quiz

You're knowledgeable about LCC is you can answer 4 of these questions. Flip the page to find the answers.

1. Administrative position papers or studies have been or are being prepared on 9 subjects. What are they?
2. How does LCC's FTE student expenditure compare with other Oregon community colleges?
3. Who decides if a student will receive financial aid from the college?
4. Local property tax money used to operate LCC costs each resident in the district how much per day?
5. What percentage of LCC's operating budget was spent last year solely for instruction?

'Round the campus

Winter Term enrollment climbed this week toward the 2,900 mark. Final figures could equal the total of 2,925 individuals enrolled Fall Term, reports Registrar BILL WRIGHT.

The total is expected to include 600 to 700 new faces, since about that many Fall Term students figured to drop out.

New academic programs expected to begin next fall will be limited in order to minimize adjustment problems related to the move to the new campus, advises Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE.

On the drawing board are associate degree nursing, dental hygienist, welding technician, middle-management, professional secretary (addition of a second year of clerical training), and retail managerial aide, (addition of a second year in Industrial Technology).

The MDTA bookkeeper and clerk-steno classes moved this week from the Bethel campus to the rented facilities of the former University Business College, 388 W. 7th Ave., Eugene.

Instructors MARY MERRILL and ROSE-MARY GRANT may be reached by telephone at 344-8628, or by campus mail.

A college-community relations position paper being prepared by Administrative Assistant BERT DOTSON will call for the establishment of more college advisory committees than at present with fewer members on each committee.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 9

Administrative session to review proposed 1968-69 budget, all day, McKenzie River Club at Vida.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

Convocation: Barre Toelken, songs and ballads from folklore, 11 a.m. at Bethel gym and 8 p.m. in Harris Hall at Lane County Court House.

Top folksinger on convo bill

Two programs of songs and ballads from folklore will be presented at LCC next Wednesday by lecturer and recording artist Barre Toelken.

He will appear under the auspices of the Convocation and Public Events Committee in free concerts at 11 a.m. in the Bethel gym and at 8 p.m. in Harris Hall at the Lane County Court House.

Self-accompanied on the guitar, Toelken has won wide notice with his songs and stories from the southern mountain highlands and the west. His singing style is that of the "unadorned Puritan" or "plain singing" of rural New England, where he was raised.

Toelken is an assistant professor of English at the University of Oregon, chairman of the Oregon Folklore Society, editor of two books and author of numerous scholarly articles on folklore. He is a Columbia recording artist with several albums to his credit, appeared on more than 100 radio programs for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and has presented concerts and lectures at more than 50 colleges and universities.

Nominations asked for membership on visiting team

As you will recall, the visiting accreditation team will be on our campus next October. We do have a voice in choosing who serves on that team. But if we are to make any recommendations, we must do so very soon.

Therefore we are soliciting from the staff suggestions of names of instructors in academic areas or voc-tech areas, administrators, deans and counselors who you think would make good members of our visiting team. These people must come from an accredited junior or community college or 4-year university or college in the northwest.

Please submit names and the person's specialty to me at the Eugene campus by Jan. 12.--JIM SNOW

Another LCC innovation

Trans-Campus Airlines had its inaugural passenger flight Wednesday night as Flight prof MARVIN HOVLAND flew to Florence to pick up Dr. AL BRAUER to bring him to Eugene for the Board of Education meeting.

The flight was an experiment to determine whether the busy physician's travel time to Board meetings could profitably be shortened. The round-trip flight took an hour, compared to the usual three hours via auto.

Stewardess-surrogates were President DALE PARNELL, who flew the early shift, and Administrative Assistant BERT DOTSON, who rode shotgun on the midnight express.

Next time you travel, fly the friendly skies of Trans-Campus.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Birthdays: OAKLEY GLENN, police science prof, Jan. 2; RUTH BOWMAN, communication skills prof, Jan. 4; CLAIRE CARSON, secretary to registrar, Jan. 5; PAUL PATRICK, farm mechanics prof, Jan. 11; LAWRENCE DAVIS, airframe & powerplant prof, Jan. 12; ARDEN WOODS, Spanish prof, Jan. 12.

SHIRLEY ARPS, an Adult Basic Education teacher, was recently surprised and moved to tears when her class presented her with a beautiful attache case to assist her in carrying her materials to and from the Labor Temple.

They also presented her with a chalk holder and a bottle of medicated hand lotion to help prevent further allergy and heal that existing.

--HOWARD BIRD

It was funding specialist DICK EYMANN who greeted placement officer BUCK BAILEY this week with the query: "Hello, Bailey, where'd you get the hair piece?"

Buck, after a decade of uninterrupted crew cuts, is wearing long hair. Mumbling something about his wife asking him to let it grow out, Buck said: "I'll chop it off again, once the novelty wears off."

In selection of Xmas gifts, publications secretary SUSAN HOWARD demonstrated her loyalty to the bogs of her hometown of Bandon. She handed out chocolate-covered cranberries.

Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for elders, and they love to chatter instead of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food and tyrannize their teachers.

—Socrates

Contributed by BUD HAKANSON

Quick Quiz answers

1. Allied Health by JOE MALIK; Food Services by DICK ENO; College-Community Relations by BERT DOTSON; Fine and Applied Arts by DICK ENO; Bond Sale Prospectus by JOE MALIK; Social Sciences and Community Services by CARROL DE BROEKERT; Electronics, Television and Instructional Media by ROGER HOUGLUM; Divisional Reorganization by LEWIS CASE, Home Management and Family Life by I.S. HAKANSON.

2. The state average FTE student expenditure last year was \$923. LCC spent \$882.

3. The Awards and Scholarships Committee, headed by the Financial Aids Counselor and composed of students and staff, evaluates each application and makes the final decisions.

4. LCC's operating expenses underwritten by local property taxes cost each college district resident seven-tenths of a penny per day.

5. Last year the college spent 80.4 per cent of its operating budget on instruction, compared to the state community college average of 76 per cent.

LCC COSTS LOW

LCC's operating costs per student for last year were well below the state community college average, according to the Oregon Community Colleges Annual Report for 1966-67.

Just published by the State Department of Education, the Report shows a state average cost per full-time student of \$923. LCC, by contrast, spent \$882.

The college also spent less local property tax money, percentage-wise, than most other community colleges. Statewide, the community colleges averaged 21 per cent of their budgets from local property tax. LCC got 17 per cent of its income from that source, with the remainder coming from federal and state funds plus tuition and fees.

Lane's local property tax millage was significantly below the state average. It was 2.9 mills, compared to the state average of 4.2 mills.

LCC led the state in the percentage of its total budget committed solely to classroom instruction. This category took 80.4 per cent of the budget, compared to the state average of 76 per cent.

We're in the black

Clerk-controller BILL MANSELL pronounced the college in good fiscal shape in his financial and budgetary report for the period from July 1 through Nov. 30, 1967. His report, dated Dec. 29, included this summary:

"Revenues for the first five months totalled \$7,032,422.37 or 43.5 per cent of the total budget. This includes cash carry-overs of \$5,806,590.05 in various budgeted funds (General Fund \$158,082.97; Continuing Levy Fund \$76,038.50; State-Federal Matching Construction Fund \$33,600.00; and Bond Construction Fund \$5,538,868.58).

"Revenues for November amounted to \$493,625.82 and were received from: Property Taxes \$330,425.72; State and Federal Funded Programs \$51,872.75; Summer Term FTE money \$53,302.50; Federal Vocational Construction Funds (Group I) \$48,000.00; Tuition and Fees \$5,960.30; Investment Earnings \$2,561.81; and other-sources \$1,502.74.

"Expenditures during the first five months were \$3,845,678.21 or 23.1 per cent of the total budget. November expenditures totalled \$850,237.50 with \$629,834.66 in new campus construction and \$220,402.84 for regular operations.

"All operating departments are well within budgetary proportions at the end of the five-month report period. An improved "budget watchdog" system has just been put into action this month by this office to assure an even closer scrutiny of budgetary expenditures.

"LCC has received 37 per cent of its current property tax levy and unused portions of this and subsequent collections in December are now being applied on a number of investments in short-term securities in LCC area banks.

"Federal Construction money received during the past few months on Group I buildings will be used to defray campus construction costs during December."

Smaller divisions?

Latest proposal by Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE in the continuing study of possible division reorganization calls for smaller divisions and more of them. Direct supervision of the divisions would be shifted from Lew to the associate and assistant deans.

Divisions would be organized by job clusters into perhaps two dozen units. Lew says he would like to have the divisions small enough so that the chairmen can have depth knowledge of all the subject areas they supervise, and have time to help teachers do top-notch instructional jobs.

A study of which disciplines might go into which clusters is now underway.



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Prof Crocker student-centered

An Effective Teacher

(Submitted last spring to the Lansdowne Essay Contest)

By JOHN A. PORTER

The death Monday evening of Mechanics Professor CLARENCE NEWELL CROCKER took from the staff a man remembered by his colleagues as "always concerned about the success and welfare of his students."

Mechanics Division Chairman MEL GASKILL says of him:

"He was a little impatient with those who wouldn't try, but he would spend untold extra hours with those who would try. Consequently, those students who worked were extremely loyal to him.

"He was always ready to work for the good of the school. For example, in choosing equipment for the new campus, Clarence always wanted to be sure that what he was doing would be satisfactory with the new person who would be taking over for him."

Clarence, 64, would normally have retired in June. But he had intended to apply for a year's teaching extension. "We were planning that he would go to the new campus," Mel says. "His great knowledge will be missed."

He was a life-long machinist and worked at that trade in Wyoming, California, in Ireland with the Lockheed Co., at Corvallis and Eugene. He taught machine shop at Eugene Vocational School from 1940-43, left briefly and returned in 1944, left again soon after and returned in 1949 to stay. Along with other ETVS staff members, he became part of LCC in 1965.

Surviving are his wife, Joan, at 1367 Jefferson St., Eugene, and a son, John, who is a commercial artist in New York.

A memorial service was to be conducted this morning, Saturday, Jan. 13, at 11 in the KLCC studio. In lieu of flowers, the family suggested that contributions be made to a library book fund, in care of Dean of Administration BILL COX.

Quick Quiz

You're knowledgeable if you can answer 4 of these questions. Flip the page to find the answers.

1. From whence will come the new campus water supply?
2. What, originally, was a Titan?
3. Name the 11 standing Staff Association committees.
4. What full-time special assignment has been given to mechanics prof DON DICKINSON during Winter Term?
5. What is the most significant feature of the new campus physical layout?

In this era of automation and emphasis on high speed production, the precision, skill, and feeling for the finished product are sometimes lost. A trip to the Lane Community College Machine Shop, and a session with Mr. Clarence N. Crocker will assure you that this is not true in the machinist trade. Any machinist he turned out has had the benefit of the old school where patience, precision, and love of the machinist trade played the most important role.

Mr. Crocker has been associated with the machinist trade for many years in industry and in the classroom. He has the love and knowledge of the trade that goes far beyond the classroom. He is always trying to find the latest methods and newest types of machines used so that his students will benefit from this knowledge.

Mr. Crocker not only has the ability and the knowledge, he also possesses the rare quality needed to get the message across to his students. It takes a lot of patience and understanding to instill in the young man of today, (who is more or less every-

thing-in-a-hurry oriented,) the ability to slow down and exercise patience, skill, and most important, the pride of accomplishment.

One of his qualities that impresses me most is his ability to communicate the feeling and love for a job well done, from the music of a well-sharpened and properly positioned cutting tool doing its job, to the feeling of pride and accomplishment that comes with the finished product...an object of quality and beauty, sculptured from raw material.

In the future, when man climbs into his rocket for a trip to the moon, he can close the hatch and sit back to enjoy the scenery, secure in the knowledge that Mr. Crocker's machinists' work is his guarantee of a safe and rewarding tround trip.

With this in mind, I feel it's an honor and a privilege to have Mr. Crocker as my Machine Shop instructor.

NOTES FROM TUESDAY'S BUDGET PLANNING SESSION:

The 1968-69 general fund could be about \$3.5 million. This would be \$1 million above this year's budget and would require a half million dollar jump in local property taxes. That's double this year's levy.

The general fund increase is attributed to the move to the new campus, new programs and the accumulation of a lot of little things, which all add up.

FTE instructors probably will be just under 162, compared with 115 this year. That's about 1 instructor to each 20 students. It compares to the State System of Higher Education 1 to 22 for lower division students.

Salaries haven't been pinned down specifically; budgeting is being based on an average faculty salary of \$9,100. It's a teacher's world: Instructors at the top of the pay schedule will earn more per week than the president.

Most of the 10 days of in-service scheduled prior to classes next Fall Term will be devoted to getting settled on the new campus. Perhaps a day of the total will be allocated to in-service.

The heat's now on President DALE PARNELL alone. Final suggested revisions were to be submitted to him yesterday. By Feb. 7 he has to have a document ready for the Budget Committee.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 16

President's Cabinet, 9 a.m., KLCC studio

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., KLCC studio

Self Study Steering Committee, 11:15 a.m., KLCC studio; staff invited to join discussion on the analysis and appraisal section of the educational program report.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Alumni sub-committee meets with Bob Moser of Clark College, 10 a.m., President's Conference Room
Division Council, 9:30 a.m., KLCC studio
Self Study Steering Committee, 1:30 p.m., President's Conference Room

COMING UP

Feb. 1: Catalog materials due to Dean of Instruction from division chairmen
Feb. 14: Gov. Tom McCall to be quizzed by students at LCC convocation

Blood, Carter seek offices

CARL BLOOD, Industrial Technology chairman, and JACK CARTER, counselor-supervisor of student activities, are candidates for offices in the Eugene-Lane Teachers' Credit Union.

Carl seeks a three-year term on the Supervisory Committee and Jack seeks a three-year term on the Board of Directors. The election and annual meeting will be Jan. 23 at the Thurston High School cafeteria in Springfield.

Chairman of the nominating committee is BUD HAKANSON, dean of students.

Two members of the LCC family already are ELTCU officers. HELEN HAYNIE, the president's secretary, is the first classified person ever to serve on the board of directors. RALPH BURNS, counselor-instructor, is a member of the supervisory committee.

More than enough faculty offices should be ready on the new campus by September, according to a facilities report by Dean of Administration BILL BOX.

He expects 106 teaching stations to be ready and 3,682 student stations.

Faculty offices will include: Auto Diesel 6, Aircraft 6, Machine Shop 12, Science 29, Forum 32, Industrial Tech 9, Apprenticeship 2, Business 18, Medical 42.

LCC staff members have been invited to take part in adult swim periods each Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. at Sheldon Meadows Pool. Carpenter prof GENE PARRO says he sometimes finds himself splashing around in that big pool by his lonesome; he'd like company.

Quick Quiz answers

1. EWEB is building a 1,750,000-gallon reservoir at a cost of \$124,000 a quarter mile north of the campus on Bloomberg Road. Until that is finished late this year, water will come via a temporary line from Shasta Reservoir.

2. Titans: Ancient race of giant, club-wielding, rag-clothes barbarians. Mythology says they were wiped out by the gods.

3. Academic Council, Awards & Scholarships, Campus Planning, Convocations & Public Events, Curriculum, Data Processing, Educational Television, Institutional Research, Media Board, Public Relations Council, Student Activities.

4. He has been loaned to the Office of Administration to ready specifications for purchasing of new equipment for the 30th Avenue campus.

5. Two-thirds of the teaching stations are intended for occupational education classes. For perhaps the first time in the country, the occupational buildings are integrated with the lower division collegiate buildings and given equal prominence.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Birthdays: PAUL ARMSTRONG, English prof, Jan 15; PAT GRANT, purchasing agent, Jan 16; BILL MANSELL, clerk-controller, Jan. 16.

New to staff: GEORGE KRUPICKA, part-time physical education instructor (wrestling); WALLY ROWLAND, traffic officer, now half-time; MARIAN WILSON, part-time clerk-typist in Registrar's office.

Sharp-eyed HELEN HAYNIE, the president's secretary, was first to notice the student who enrolled at LCC this term in spite of the fact that he already had a Ph.D. The initials were on a license plate attached to a sports car parked in the lot outside Helen's office window.

Strange-As-It-May-Seem Dept: One of LCC's administrative interns is named JOE MALIK. The name of the administrative intern at the Lane County Intermediate Education District is Joe Malikail.

Twenty-two Delilahs have once again gotten to Samson's locks. Placement Officer BUCK BAILEY, who interrupted 10 years of short haircuts by letting his hair grow out, is back to wearing a crewcut again.

Part of the motivation stemmed from a survey of Eugene campus female staff members conducted by MDTA secretary GAIL CURRIN. The girls decided, by a 16 to 6 vote, that "Bucky Baby" looks "cuter" with short hair.

Staff members acquainted with people who would make good student body officers next year should encourage them to jump into the coming elections. Petitions for candidacy are at the Dean of Students office. Campaigning starts Feb. 1; the election is March 1.

Sales of The Titan are lagging. Staff members who want to order a copy of the \$4 book, to be distributed next summer, may call The Torch office at Ext. 75 and asked to have a student salesperson call on them.

Forty-eight of 400 books to be printed have been sold. Purchasers so far have been mostly members of The Titan and The Torch staffs, Media Board members, Student Senate members and staff members.

Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON, L-LRC Director KEITH HARKER, and Placement Officer BUCK BAILEY represented LCC at the ribbon cutting ceremony Wednesday at the new Portland Community College campus.

Gov. Tom McCall wielded the snippers. PCCC's campus is located at 11900 S.W. 49th St.

Register now for O.V.A. meet

The annual convention of the Oregon Vocational Association will be held at the Marion Hotel in Salem on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26 and 27.

All staff members, spouses and friends are welcome to attend, advises mechanics prof HERB PRUETT. Reservations should be made immediately with Jess Kauffman, executive secretary at 4382 - 45th N.E., Salem 97301.

Registration is \$1. The 6 p.m. banquet Friday is \$3.75 and the Saturday luncheon is \$2.50. Checks should be made out to the Oregon Vocational Association.

LCC's best-kept secret was discovered this week by Bookstore Manager ADA ZINZER. She was casually commenting to a student shopper about moving to the 30th Avenue campus next fall when he interrupted to ask: "New campus? What new campus?"

Office of Instruction secretary EDNA KENNEL became Mrs. Arlie Clement in a private ceremony at Central Presbyterian Church in Eugene Dec. 29.

The Clements honeymooned at Salishan Lodge at Lincoln City. Their Eugene address is now 74 Kourt Dr.

DICK EYMANN, funding specialist, overheard two occupational students in a Eugene campus hall. "Well," said one, "how do you like it?"

"It's terrible," said the second, "you don't even have time to goof off."

Burglars treated the MDTA welding building as a drive-in on Jan. 4, literally driving in to help themselves to equipment.

Dean of Administration BILL COX says they broke a window to enter, then opened a garage door of the Bertelson Road building and backed a vehicle inside to make loading easier.

They carted away two chain saws, an outboard motor and a "considerable" amount of tools. The loss was insured.

HELP!

Humility is nice to have if it implies the absence of vanity and arrogance. But it also can suggest undue self-deprecation. Do be the former, but don't be the latter. Tell us if you're doing something worthy of note by your fellow staff members. This is the way we get to know one another. And it's the only way The Roundup can be newsy and interesting. We're in 6-D, Eugene, Ext. 34.

--The Editor

Rain slows new campus construction

A REPORT ON BUILDING PROGRESS, BY DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION BILL COX

Working conditions during the month of December deteriorated considerably, due to the heavy rains which fell during the early part of the month. Flooding conditions occurred in several areas. Vik Construction Co. had a little over 3 ft. of water in the basement area beneath the Medical-Dental Building. Vern Harding Construction Co. had an excess of 4 ft. of water in the utility tunnel beneath the Machinist Building. Wilson Construction Co. had considerable flooding in the basement of the Forum Building, and Waldo Hardie & Son had about 2 ft. of water in the lower areas of the basement of the LRC Building. Damage, if any, was light. It will entail considerable cleanup in a couple of these locations. To correct the flooding conditions, the storm drain on the Harding job was extended to the north to a day-light in the play field area. Since this has been completed, there has been no flooding in the Vik Construction area, and all water which had previously gone down the utility tunnel is directed to the north end of the construction area. The site is very muddy, but the mud is not deep enough to create a serious slowdown in construction.

HARDING is making good progress in completion of his contract. The floor of the Aircraft Building is completed, and room-dividing walls under the mezzanine are being placed. Leveling and grading in the floor area of the Automotive and Machinist Building is taking place. Delivery of the heating equipment and the transformers for this contract have been promised at an early date. Glazing has been completed in the sky-lights for the Aircraft & Automotive Building, as well as the windows in the roof sections on all Group I Buildings. Harding lost no time due to the severe weather during the month of December.

MORROW has lost at least 2 or 3 days due to the bad weather, but good progress is being made in pouring concrete. This is nearing completion with the exception of floor slabs. Floor slabs have been completed on the ground floor in the Administration Building. Roof structures are being placed in the Administration Building and the Business Ed. Buildings. All precast elements are in place on the Apprenticeship Building, and will be placed on the Industrial Tech. Building as soon as the remainder of the poured-in-place columns are completed.

HARDIE is making very good progress and is nearing completion in the forming pouring of foundations and columns for the precast elements, and the walls of the basement area. The bad weather caused more than 2 days of lost time.

Wilson is progressing with the assembly

of precast elements on the Electronics Building and the Science Building. Pours have been made in the lower level of the Forum Building. The inclement weather has caused a loss of no less than 7 days on this project.

VIK is making excellent progress in spite of the bad weather. They have lost 2 or 3 days. Precast elements have been set in the Medical-Dental Building. Forming for columns and stairways is taking place. Flooding in the lagoon area has prevented any work whatsoever, and it is unlikely that much work will be done until better weather occurs in the spring.

INTERIOR COLOR SCHEME

The color scheme for the interior of the buildings has been discussed with the Campus Planning Committee, as well as in detail with the architects. It is felt that the color scheme as suggested will be very satisfactory, after a few minor changes have been made. The halls and areas of traffic will have a darker and rougher-surfaced vinyl wall covering. The areas of less traffic and congestion, along with the classrooms will have the lighter colors.

ACCESS ROAD

I have been in discussion with the County Engineers Office on the development of our west access road. This interchange and road should be out for bid in February. It is my understanding that the State Highway Department is taking over from the County this complete project. I have suggested to them that they plan to build the Campus road first. The take-off from 30th street will be used by our traffic while it is being constructed. The engineers will take this up with the State. It appears that the minimum will be a one-way entrance to the

Campus from 30th, however, with good construction weather, the road and interchange could be completed by early September.

LAGOON

After considerable discussion and a December 11 meeting with representatives of Waldo & Hardie Const. Co., the plumbing contractors and mechanical engineers concerning the sewer lagoon, it was thought that as of now there should be no problem with the permit, and the lagoon will be in operation when needed. However, if the equipment is not installed and in operation, the solution would be to use the sewer pipe and manholes with sewage tanks, pumping this out daily as needed. This type of temporary solution has been done several times by the Eugene and Springfield School Districts. I hope we do not have to do this, but could if necessary.

CONSTRUCTION

It will be of interest to the Board to know that on Friday, Dec. 22, we received our first large payment from the State Construction Funds. This payment amounted to \$1,546,648.32. In addition to this State Construction money, we received an additional \$24,000 in Vocational Funds. So, on this date a total amount was received of \$1,570,648.32. Mrs. Jones invested this immediately, so it was put to work.

Nearly everything that is now known was not in any book when most of us went to school; we cannot know it unless we have picked it up since.

--J. Robert Oppenheimer

What is a secretary?

Contributed by CARL BLOOD

Secretaries come in all shapes, sizes, ages, temperaments, abilities, and previous conditions of servitude—which means even the most crochety boss ought to be able to find one to suit him. It also indicates secretaries are human, too. (surprise!)

The secretary must have a diplomat's tact, a mule's endurance, a chameleon's effacement, a salesman's enthusiasm, the sun's punctuality, the speed of light, a sister's loyalty, a rhino's hide, an Einsteinian brain, a mother's sympathy and the patience of Job.

She must be purchasing agent

(tickets, etc.), cover-up (he's in conference), button sewer-on, cryptographer (to read his writing), interpreter (to make sense of his dictation), spy (office gossip), accountant (he can't keep his budget balanced), and, at the same time, keep his appointments (and her seams) straight.

Meanwhile, she endures Mr. Big's ego, his fuzzy thinking, his indolence, his 4:30 P.M. dictation. To keep up his confidence and relieve his ulcers, she flatters him constantly despite the brushed-over bald spot, the after lunch slouch, the nickel cigars. No wonder secretary-boss love affairs are mostly fictional!

—Anonymous

CAPSULE SNEAK PREVIEW OF 1968-69 BUDGET

The budget document which President DALE PARNELL will put before College Budget Committee members on February 7 calls for a 40 percent increase in the general fund. Developed by the President and Cabinet, the document suggests a general fund hike from \$2½ to \$3½ million.

It includes these proposals:

1. Staff salary raises averaging 13 percent.
2. A staff increase of 47 people, which would be 41 percent more staff than the present year. No additional administrators would be hired.
3. Maintenance of a teacher-student ratio of 1 to 20.
4. A more than 60 percent increase in funds for travel, professional growth and curriculum development. (Two more vehicles also would be purchased, primarily for faculty use.)
5. Extra funds to meet instructional needs of 4,150 full-time equivalent students, a 40 percent increase.
6. Increased secretarial, maintenance and custodial services, including full-time secretaries for division chairmen.
7. Funds for operating and maintaining the new campus.
8. Significant increased funds for instructional materials.

Schedule II (separate from the general fund) would include \$2½ million for equipping and furnishing the new campus.

HOW THE BUDGET IS DEVELOPED

Budget making is a year-long process involving the Board, President, Clerk-Controller, and staff. The Board makes continuous studies of budget needs. The basic steps in developing a budget are these:

1. All Division Chairmen and heads of all departments, working with their staffs and the Staff Personnel Policies Committee, work out proposals for funds needed in each area of the College.
2. All budget requests are then reviewed by the President's Cabinet taking into consideration the overall effect of the requests. Priorities are established and resources analyzed.
3. Organizational meeting of the Budget Committee (14 persons). The Budget Committee presents suggestions or directions to be considered by the administration in developing the budget document.
4. Presentation of the budget document to the Budget Committee
5. Approval of the budget by the Budget Committee for adoption by the Board of Education.
6. Formal public hearing and publication of the budget.
7. Review by the Board of Education and authorization to submit to the voters the amount of taxes necessary to balance the budget.
8. The Board of Education formally adopts the budget prior to July 1. All sessions of the Budget Committee meetings are open to the public.



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Code changed

Dean of Administration BILL COX reminds that departmental mail code numbers need to be written on the outside lower left hand corner of all outgoing mail. This makes it possible to charge postage to the correct account and send returned mail to the right place.

Numbers remain as announced earlier, with the exception that Code 7 (instruction) has been separated by divisions. Here are the new designations for 7:

- 7 A Mechanics
- 7 B Industrial Tech.
- 7 C Electronics
- 7 D Business Education
- 7 E Health and Physical Education
- 7 F Language Arts
- 7 G Math
- 7 H Social Science
- 7 J Science
- 7 K Nursing & Home Econ.
- 7 L Applied & Fine Arts

Work cash cut

About 74 students working their way through LCC via federally-supplied work-study funds will have their income trimmed by at least 22 per cent during the remainder of the college year.

A federal work-study grant of \$26,495 received this week is \$7,537 less than was requested for the period Jan. 1-June 30. It is also the same amount less than was received for the last half of 1967.

"We probably will employ the same students for the rest of the college year, but decrease their work hours," said Dean of Students BUD HAKASON. He said the cutback in federal spending represents "a severe cut" for some of the student employees.

Quick Quiz

You're knowledgeable about LCC if you can answer 4 of these questions.

1. How many occupational training programs does the college offer?
2. What special funding project now underway directly involves a number of faculty members?
3. What new curricular programs are being planned for 1968-69?
4. Can classified staff members lose their jobs to students paid out of federal work-study monies?
5. What is the true cash value of all the property within the LCC district?

'Round the campus

PAUL PATRICK, farm mechanics prof, will describe LCC's program in agriculture before the Lane County Horticulture Society Jan. 31 at the Lane County Fairgrounds.

There will be 165 telephones installed initially at the new campus, reports Dean of Administration BILL COX.

The Staff Personnel Policies Committee is meeting each Thursday at 1 p.m. during Winter Term. Those who want to place business before the group may contact personnel secretary EDNA CLEMENT in the Office of Instruction. The meeting place will be changing, since a permanent meeting room is not available.

The Staff Association general meeting is held on the fifth Wednesday of each month, reminds President MEL GASKILL. Next meeting is Jan. 31 at 11:15 a.m. in the KLCC studio.

Nine advanced farm mechanics students will learn about the latest wrinkles in hydraulics systems at the John Deere regional office in Portland Jan. 30 and 31. Accompanying the students will be mechanics profs PAUL PATRICK and DARYL JOSSART.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

President's Cabinet, 9 a.m., KLCC studio

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Business Division meeting, 11 a.m., Room 56 at Springfield
Science Division meeting, 11:30 a.m., Room 60 at Springfield
Language Arts Division meeting, 11:30 a.m., Room 63 at Springfield

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Self Study Steering Committee, 1:30 p.m., President's Conference Room
OCCA Administrators' Section meeting, Marian Hotel, Salem

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Conference on College Teaching at Willamette University, Salem

COMING UP

Staff Association meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 11:15 a.m., KLCC studio

Fund growing

Contributions to the CLARENCE CROCKER memorial library book fund had reached \$280.50 by mid-week. Contributors numbered about three dozen, including the LCC Staff Association which donated \$50.

Dean of Administration BILL COX, to whom memorial gifts may be sent, said most of the money probably will be used to purchase technical volumes. The Staff Association gift was specifically directed to be used for buying books useful for machine shop students.

The Jan. 13 memorial service for Clarence was attended by approximately 150 people, who filled the KLCC studio and spilled into the hallway outside. A 30-minute service centered on recollections about Clarence by Eugene City Attorney Herman Hendershett, President DALE PARNELL and Mechanics Division Chairman MEL GASKILL. (Clarence's first job in Eugene was working for Hendershott's father.) Student Donna Ransom was organizer.

Tapes available

Tape recording of this college year's convocations are available for loan from the office of Audio-Visual Services in the Eugene campus library. A few tape recorders also may be borrowed.

Secretary PAM HOBBS says tapes are available for the programs by Eric Hoffer, DALE PARNELL, Tom Gaddis and Barre Toelken.

War claims two

The Vietnam war has claimed two former LCC students who attended during the early months of the college's formation.

Ralph Rotter, 23, was killed Jan. 2 after eight months of Army service. He attended four terms of the diesel program in 1964-65 before moving to Lewiston, Ida., and entering the service in May, 1967.

Pfc. Michael L. Wilson, 18, was fatally wounded Jan. 7 by enemy mortar fragments while in a defensive position with the Fifth Marines in Thua Thien Province. He entered the Marine Corp in March of 1967 and arrived in Vietnam Dec. 21--just 17 days before losing his life.

Wilson enrolled in liberal arts courses during Fall Term, 1965, and Winter and Spring Term, 1966.

Wilson's parents, Eugene residents, are reportedly investigating the possibility of establishing a memorial library book fund.

1500 paperbacks in next week's display

By ADA ZINZER

Paperback books for college faculty and students, on subjects ranging from the arts to the sciences--1,500 selected paperbacks from 81 publishers--are in The Combined Paperback Exhibit which will be on display in the Bookstore on the Eugene campus next week.

The exhibit, open to staff, students and the public, is under the sponsorship of the Bookstore. It will be open on the Eugene campus from Jan. 22 through Jan. 26, from 8 to 5 daily and 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening Monday through Thursday.

On Jan. 29 the exhibit will be moved to the Bookstore on the Springfield campus where it may be viewed until Feb. 2. Hours at Springfield will be 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily and evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 Monday through Thursday.

This new collection of paperbacks includes selected titles in the fields of art

and music, literature and languages, social sciences, science, mathematics, reference and education.

In the literature and languages section are both classical and contemporary works in American, English and world literature including mythology, drama, poetry, biography, literary criticism, essays, composition and foreign languages.

The social sciences collection includes books on history and political science, area studies, sociology, economics, philosophy, religion, psychology and education. Highlights are sections of books on Russia and communism, civil liberties and civil rights, and social and political commentary.

There are also many titles on display in the section for mathematics, history and philosophy of science, and the physical and biological sciences.

The paperback books in the exhibit have

been selected to provide a wide variety of of fine reading material which faculty members may consider for use as classroom texts or for collateral reading; for required independent study, for library reserve or supplemental collections; for college paperback bookstores; for guidance and counselling; for students' own libraries and for the teachers' own professional reading.

A subject-arranged catalog of the books in the exhibit is available. It can be marked for possible future requisition or recommendation or used as a guide in the preparation of reading lists for students.

Single copies of the books in the exhibit will be available for purchase in the Springfield store from Feb. 5 through Feb. 9 at 25 per cent discount. Eugene and Bethel personnel may make reservations for sale copies at the Eugene bookstore.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Birthdays: ALLAN GUBRUD, Math and Science prof, Jan. 21; WILDA CONRAD, part-time secretary in president's office, Jan. 25.

New to staff: HENRY L. NAESSENS, part-time lecturer in Airframe and Powerplant; FRED INMAN, part-time lecturer in Electronics; HERBERT E. SMITH, part-time groundskeeper at new campus.

Resigned: TOM KIENLEN, part-time lecturer in Health and P.E.

LISL FENNER, the lady who came west to escape that lousy eastern weather, returned to Arlington, Mass., just before Christmas on a three-month leave of absence. In early January she stepped out her front door, slipped on ice, fell and broke her left arm.

Lisl's desk is occupied these days by SALLY SMITH, who is filling in as secretary to BOB HAMILL, institutional research director, and DICK EYMANN, funding specialist.

MURIEL PETERSON, dental prof, will be hostess next Wednesday morning to 28 first graders from Douglas Gardens Elementary School at Springfield. The youngsters will visit the dental assistant facilities in connection with a unit they are studying in dental health.

Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON attended an editorial advisory committee meeting in Portland Wednesday for Mapping Your Education. The publication is distributed annually to about 10,000 secondary school advisers who counsel students on post high school education.

Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE returned late Wednesday from Rockdale Tex., where he attended the funeral of his father. John L. Case, 71, a retired farmer, died Saturday, Jan. 13.

For Sale: 1964 Volkswagen Sedan, top condition, \$1,000. BOB COOK, Ext. 55

Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE and Associate Dean RAY LAGRANDEUR were in Portland Jan. 12 to confer with Dr. JOHN DICKSON, who will head the LCC dental programs starting Feb. 1; visit the Oregon State Board of Nursing; and attend an evening session of the Oregon contingent of the National Association for Inter-group Relations. Ray reports having "an exquisite corned beef sandwich" for lunch.

President DALE PARNELL will address the Oregon Municipal Finance Officers in Eugene on Friday, Jan. 26.

Among Industrial Technology prof JED MERRILL's surveying students this term is a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate engineer. Jed says the student enrolled at LCC to fill gaps MIT let in his knowledge about civil engineering.

Dr. KEN HILLS, director of counseling, chaired a meeting of 30 Lane County high school counselors Friday morning in the KLCC studio. The group met to exchange ideas and get acquainted with various college programs.

Administrative Intern JOE MALIK reports a U.O. prof coming to him, slapping him on the back and in glowing terms congratulating him on the outstanding job he has been doing--for the Lane County Intermediate Education District. As we reported last week, the IED intern is Joe Malikail.

Assistant Dean GERALD RASMUSSEN and Electronics Division Chairman ROGER HOUGLUM attended a meeting in Salem Wednesday of the Educational Television Advisory Committee of the State Educational Coordinating Council.

Scheduled to attend a Conference on College Teaching at Willamette University in Salem Jan. 26 and 27 are: MABEL ARMSTRONG, BOB BOETTCHER, GLENN HEISERMAN, JOHN JACOBS and HOWARD ZINK, all of the Math and Science Division; and MARY MERRILL, business prof. Schools of the State System of Higher Education are sponsoring the conference.

Several LCC English profs are attending a Conference on Teaching Literature in Oregon Colleges today, Saturday, Jan. 20, at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Credit transfer of literature courses was to be one of the main topics of conversation, reported Language Arts Division Chairman JOHN HOWARD.

Quick Quiz answers

1. Four dozen.
2. Money is being sought from the National Science Foundation to buy teaching equipment. Working with funding specialist DICK EYMANN are people representing math, chemistry, geology, psychology, geography and physics.
3. Welding Technology, Building Materials Management, Associate Degree Nursing, Middle Management.
4. The federal government requires that work-study funds be used only to underwrite jobs which the college could not otherwise afford to have done.
5. \$1.4 billion.



THE TITAN

Roundup

A WEEKLY NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 200 NORTH MONROE STREET, EUGENE, OREGON
SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1968

Chow hall closes

The snack shack on the Eugene campus will bolt the door during the two-week period from Jan. 29 through Feb. 9. New fry cook trainees need the time to get acclimated before serving the public, explains Dean of Administration BILL COX. Future goodies promised include soup, beef stroganoff and lobster thermador.

LOOK What's Cookin'



TUESDAY, JAN. 30

President's Cabinet, 9 a.m., KLCC studio

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Fire Prevention Technology Advisory Committee, 1 p.m., KLCC studio.

Staff Association, 11:15 a.m., KLCC studio

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Staff Personnel Policies Committee, 1 p.m., place to be announced.

Self Study Steering Committee, 1:30 p.m., President's Conference Room

COMING UP

Feb. 7, CCL of LCC invited to University Women's Club tea at UO Art Museum, 2 to 4 p.m.

JORIS JOHNSON, adult education coordinator, and RAY LAGRANDEUR, associate dean of instruction, report that they're already having inquiries from prospective clients of the Oregon Inventors Council. LCC is taking over sponsorship of OIC from the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, but the operation isn't yet geared up. Ray says several inventors have sent letters and the first one to appear in-the-flesh walked in Wednesday afternoon.

HOWARD ZINK, Math Department chairman, is to be a member of a panel discussing math for technical and occupational education at the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Math meeting in Philadelphia April 17-20. He says he's going to tell them what LCC is doing in this field.

Librarian DON OWNBEY attended a workshop at the Eugene Public Library Jan. 20 to learn how to order materials from the State Library. Staff and students can order State Library books and use them for one month on a non-renewable basis. The State catalogs are at LCC's Springfield campus library.

Huntley asked

The Public Relations Advisory Committee, of which BERT DOTSON is executive secretary, has agreed to accept responsibility for planning and organizing the new campus dedication. Members on Tuesday night agreed that it probably should be held in the Spring of 1969 and that Chet Huntley (Sorry about that, David) should be asked to speak. It is hoped that some national television coverage might be developed.

Personnel secretary EDNA CLEMENT counts 308 staff members this term, not including adult education instructors. The breakdown:

- 19 administrators
- 2 administrative interns
- 89 full-time instructors
- 93 part-time instructors
- 12 teacher aides or readers
- 1 librarian
- 9 counselors
- 82 classified

Business has been very brisk in the Office of Audio-Visual Services, located in the Eugene campus library. JIM BROCK, A-V coordinator, and secretary PAM HOBBS had handled the distribution of 689 educational films since last fall. If this pace continues, the office will do about 25 per cent more business in films this year than last, when 1,100 were handled.

JACK CARTER, counselor-supervisor of student activities, was elected Tuesday night to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Eugene-Lane Teachers' Credit Union. The Union held its annual meeting at Thurston High School in Springfield.

CAROL DEBROEKERT, Social Science Division chairman, has been elected secretary of the Board of Directors of River Road Park and Recreation District for 1968.

This week The Roundup is multilithed rather than mimeographed. We hope you can notice a difference in printing quality. Coming up: photos, more line art, maybe even some feature stories. We'd appreciate being told what you like or dislike and what you think ought to be included.

The Editor

Quick Quiz

You're very knowledgeable about LCC if you can answer four of these questions. Flip the page to find the answers.

1. LCC's 3,000 FTE students this year include how many occupational and how many college transfer?
2. By what percentage is the faculty expected to increase next fall?
3. Mt. Hood and SWOCC propose next year to offer their faculty members potential salaries which, at the top of their schedules, will be what per cent higher than LCC's potential top salary for next year?
4. How many FTE students are expected to enroll at LCC next year?
5. Where do you find KLCC on your FM radio dial?

DEADLINE FOR NEWSLETTER ITEMS IS WEDNESDAY

SUBMIT TO THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

NAMES IN NEWS

LEWIS CASE, dean of instruction, spoke at Halsey Thursday night to the Browns-ville, Halsey, Shedd and Central Linn Parent-Teacher Associations and the Central Linn Educators Association. He discussed the community college concept, current and planned programs at LCC and financing.

JOANNA COHEN, psychology prof, has passed the last comprehensive between her and the M.A. in psychology at California State College at Long Beach. She will receive the degree in June.

PAULINE DIXON, counselor-instructor, returned to work this week after a month-long vacation while her daughter was here from Europe. During her vacation, however, she continued to teach a communications skills class for dental assistants.

Use of the computer as an instructional tool was studied by HOWARD BIRD, director of developmental education, at the Edison Responsive Environment Corp. at Palo Alto Jan. 18 and 19. He was instructed in the process of encoding programs for the computer and the process of immediate recall in single concept steps in an instructional mode. He visited the Berkley Public Schools, where a project using computer assisted instruction (CAI) is operational.

DARWIN MCCARROLL, electronics prof, showed up at work this week wearing orange suede shoes. "They're the latest," he says, "for elderly beatniks."

RALPH BURNS, counselor-instructor, addressed the Amanuenses Chapter of The National Secretaries Association at the Thunderbird Motel in Eugene Jan. 20. His speech title was "Conquering the Wilderness, Converting the Savages, and Sitting the Fence." He suggested means by which his listeners might live successful lives, socially, economically and emotionally.

Quick Quiz answers

- 1,400 FTE occupational and 1,600 FTE college transfer
- 40 per cent.
- 34 per cent.
- 4,135, a 37.8 per cent increase over this year.
- 90.3 megacycles.

Hospitalized: W.E. EBBERT, Springfield campus custodian, is at McKenzie-Willamette Memorial Hospital. He has pneumonia.

New to full-time staff: Mrs. AUDRE DUNSMORE, multilith operator.

New to part-time staff: GEORGE ARNIS, skiing; STEPHEN BATORTI, hydraulics; WILLY BEPLAT, drafting; GARY CHASE, physical education; ROBERT DIONNE, first aid; LAWRENCE FIELAND, data processing; THOMAS GENTLE, reader in Language Arts; Dr. WARREN GLAEDE, health; JOHN GREGOR, physical education; DENNIS HECKMAN, teaching assistant in computer programming; ORVILLE JACO, machine shop; MINNIE KRONENBERG, home economics; GEORGE KRUPICKA, wrestling; CHARLES LAMB, data processing; HENRY NAESSENS, airframe and powerplant; PETER SIMPSON, history; KATHARYN WOOD, life guard and swimming assistant.

Part-timers not teaching Winter Term: Dr. JOHN BASCOM, health; MICHAEL GRELEY, math; BARRIE HARTMAN, journalism; SHIRLEY KELSO, nursing; TOM KIENLEN, physical education; DANIEL LAMMET, math; CAROL MACDONALD, physical education; EVA UNA, nursing; CAROL VANHOUTEN, business.

Attending the OCCA Administrators Section meeting at Salem Thursday were President DALE PARNELL, Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE, and Associate Dean of Instruction RAY LAGRANDEUR.

CONNIE CRANE, who teaches English as a second language, hosted a New Year's Party for her students. The Roundup has learned belatedly.

Eugene and Bethel campus libraries are no longer open evenings, reports LIRC Director KEITH HARKER. The federal cutback in work-study funds and the consequent manpower cutback made it necessary to close at 5 p.m. daily, he says.

For two issues in a row we've misspelled the name of ADA ZINSER, bookstore manager. She spells her surname with only one "Z".

MEL GASKILL, PAUL PATRICK, and DARYL JOSSART, mechanics profs, plan to attend the Saturday, Feb. 3 session of the Pacific Northwest Hardware and Implement Associations 64th Annual Conference at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Portland. Two students from LCC also will be there to distribute information about the farm implement program.

DICK EYMANN, funding specialist, has reservations about one of the constitutional amendments the Staff Association will be voting on next Wednesday. It is proposed that Article III, paragraph 1, be changed from "...including both field and part-time..." to "...including both full and part-time..."

Dick, an avocational sheep raiser, says he opposes any move to exclude farmers from Staff Association membership.

The University Womens Club of the University of Oregon has invited LCC faculty wives to its annual guest tea on Wednesday, Feb. 7. It will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the U.O. Art Museum, Kincaid at 14th Avenue.

MRS. E.C. ALFORD, president of Community College Ladies of LCC, encourages all faculty wives to attend.

Students and teachers tend to become friends in the adult basic education program, reports HELEN LOOMIS. English as a Second Language, taught by CONNIE CRANE on Monday and Thursday evenings at South Eugene High School, has former class members corresponding from around the world. Recent greetings have come from Nabil Bahader in Cairo, Michiyo Yamanaka in Hiroshima and Fan Chin Chung at Taipei.

Scheduled to attend the Oregon Vocational Association convention at Salem Jan. 26 and 27 were: President DALE PARNELL, Dean of Administration BILL COX, Associate Dean RAY LAGRANDEUR, Mechanics Division Chairman MEL GASKILL, Mechanics Profs BOB MAXWELL and HERB PRUETT, Industrial Technology Prof JED MERRILL and Administrative Intern DICK ENO.

Ray was a member of a panel discussion on occupational education in Oregon. He and Dick participated in an evaluation session regarding the state intern program in occupational education. Herb is a member of the O.V.A.'s executive board.

PAUL ARMSTRONG, KAREN LANS-DOWNE, JOHN HOWARD, and ART TEGGER attended the Oregon College Conference on Teaching Literature at Oregon College of Education Jan. 20. Seventeen two and four-year colleges were represented by a total of 36 teachers and department heads. John reports that general agreement prevailed concerning problem areas such as course content and starting and stopping places in sequence courses.

Mrs. Lansdowne, who is on the steering committee of the Northwest Conference on English in the Two-Year College, flew from Monmouth to Seattle for a steering committee meeting. She advises that the steering committee tentatively approved LCC's invitation to hold the Northwest Conference on our campus in 1969.