

THE TITAN

# Roundup

SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1968

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

## February is re-write month

By JIM SNOW

Last fall a time schedule was set up for the writing of the Self Study Report. At the present time we are right on that schedule. You will recall that the schedule called for January being used by the steering committee to review rough drafts, February being used for section committee action on the steering committee recommendations and rewriting portions of the report if necessary, March being used by the Steering and Editorial Committees to determine final form of the total report, and April and May being used for production (typing, multilithing, and binding) of the report.

The Steering Committee has reviewed five sections of the report and has returned them to the committee chairmen with recommendations. These five sections are: Institutional Objectives, Library-LRC, Educational Program, Instructional Staff and Administration. Remaining for consideration by the Steering Committee are: Finance, Plant, Materials and Equipment, and all of the Student Sections. (The committee met all day last Thursday in an effort to complete this first review of the rough drafts).

A review of the function and responsibility of the Steering Committee may be in order at this juncture in the preparation of the Self Study Report. I am charged by President Parnell with the responsibility of coordinating, organizing and directing the development of the report. At his suggestion last fall a Steering Committee was appointed by the Cabinet. The committee includes: IRENE PARENT, DELPHA DAGGETT, LELAND HALBERG, CARROLL DEBROEKERT and MEL GASKILL. I act as chairman of the committee. These six people, then, became responsible for the development of the best possible Self Study Report that could be written. Certainly none of us wants a second class document. What is said must be accurate, complete, lucid and as concise as possible. It must meet the requests made by the Northwest Association as they apply to Lane Community College.

The Steering committee plus JOHN HOWARD of the editorial committee and Dr. Parnell are now in the process of performing their task of reviewing the rough drafts, keeping always in mind the development of the finest report possible. It is the responsibility of this group to suggest changes,

## Pay line forms on right

February is job classification and salary determination month.

The process is already underway, since deans CASE, COX and HAKANSON submitted a recommendation for each of their respective staff members to President DALE

## NEXT WEEK

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

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

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

Curriculum Committee, 11:15 a.m., Room 32-B, Eugene

Institutional Research Committee, 11 a.m., President's Conference Room

CCL of LCC at University Women's Club  
Tea at UO Art Museum, 2 to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

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

## RE-WRITE (Continued)

additions, or deletions when erroneous, incomplete, or irrelevant material is noted. Since the beginning of Winter Term the Steering Committee has spent a total of 20 hours in committee meetings discussing the various sections of the report. In addition every member of the committee has spent time outside committee reading and analyzing sections of the report.

We have made excellent progress, and, with the continued close cooperation between all staff members involved, we will finish the report on schedule.

Regarding the visiting evaluation team:

Thanks to all staff who responded with names of persons they thought qualified to serve on the visiting team of evaluators. This list was sent to the Northwest Association and in due course we received a reply. In the reply James Bemis, the executive secretary of the NW Association, listed some 37 qualified evaluators. A fair number of our recommendations appeared on his list. He gave us the opportunity to express dissatisfaction with any names that appeared on his list. Last week all division chairmen were contacted in this regard and have responded. A letter of response is now on its way to Bemis. So, progress is being made in the selection of the visiting team. As further information is received, you will be informed.

PARNELL yesterday (Feb. 2). The Staff Personnel Policies Committee will review contract staff applications for Level III on Tuesday, Feb. 6, and forward recommendations to the president.

Full-time instructional and administrative personnel will be notified by Feb. 9 (next Friday) of the step and salary which President Parnell will recommend that the Board of Education approve for them. Staff members will be asked to reply by Wednesday, Feb. 14, stating whether their recommended placement is acceptable. Those who are dissatisfied will be asked to iron out their differences through the SSPC.

Classified personnel will begin meeting with the SPPC Feb. 9 to study the question of what placement each particular job should have. Classified employees will be notified by Feb. 16 as to the steps and salaries being recommended for them.

The president's recommendations will be mailed to Board of Education members Feb. 16 for their study. It is expected that action will be taken at the Feb. 21 Board meeting or soon thereafter.

Dr. Parnell stressed that, regardless of what the administration and SPPC recommend, the Board will make the final decisions as to who gets paid how much.

It is expected that classified personnel will know what their salaries will be and contract personnel will receive their contracts by mid-March.

## Sports Commission gets look-see

Possible organization of a new student-staff committee to supervise inter-college activities was discussed by the President's Cabinet Tuesday morning. Sports would become a primary concern of the committee. It would have responsibility for developing an athletic budget, approving expenditures and approving athletic schedules. The present Student Activities Committee would focus its actions on intra-college activities.

The question is to get more study before a recommendation is made to the Board of Education, which has declared itself interested in how the division of responsibility is made.

## Staff wives plan Sweetheart Dinner

LCC staff wives will entertain their husbands at a Sweetheart Dinner at the Eugene Hotel preceding the ASB Rising Moon Dance Feb. 10 at the Fairgrounds. Cost of the dinner, which begins at 7 p.m., is \$6.50 per couple.

The dance is semi-formal; either long or short dresses are acceptable, a spokesman said. Reservations accompanied by checks must be sent to Mrs. Kenneth Hills, 1672 E. 23rd St., Eugene 97403 by Feb. 7.

## 'Round the campus

Illness and hospitalization has forced cancellation of Gov. Tom McCall's Feb. 14 appearance at LCC. He was to have been quizzed by a panel of social science students on the subject of state government.

The Christian Science Club needs a staff advisor. If interested contact JACK CARTER, counselor-supervisor of student activities, at Ext. 44.

The Library-Learning Resource Center has assembled a Non-Book Materials Catalog, reports Director KEITH HARKER. It's a means of accounting for non-book materials and making their availability known in an organized manner. Keith asked that division chairmen notify the library of teaching models, mockups and other non-book materials so that these items can be added to the catalog.

Staff members who want to teach a course in the Adult Education Division's night program can get their names on availability lists by calling Extensions 31, 51 or 58. Board of Education policy permits full-time day staffers to teach one night class as long as it doesn't meet more than three times per week.

With the approval of the president's office, full-time staff members, both certified and classified, may be enrolled at LCC with no tuition charge for a limited amount of credit work, not to exceed four term hours in any term, or one non-credit class each term. (Staff Handbook 407.1)

To enroll, simply call HELEN HAYNIE, the president's secretary, at Extension 33, and tell her your name and the class. She will fill out an enrollment form for you, send it across the president's desk for his signature, and then forward it to the business office where your tuition will be marked "paid."

The Roundup, LCC's very own Saturday review, is multilithed by Audre Dunsmore, Justowritten by Susan Howard, and edited, sort of, by Larry Romine.

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

**Birthdays:** RAY NOTT, electronics prof, Feb. 1; RICHARD EYMANN, funding specialist, and BOB HAMILL, research director, Feb. 3; MEL KRAUSE, physical education prof, Feb. 4.

**Resigned:** CAROL GAY, machine operator in the Eugene campus workroom, quit Wednesday to become a full-time homemaker. SALLY SMITH, secretary to BOB HAMILL and DICK EYMANN, has moved to the clerical staff at the University of Oregon.



"Notify The Roundup to take my name off the mailing list."

Directors of the Family Counseling Service of Lane County will meet in the KLCC studio Tuesday night at 7:30. Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON, vice chairman of the group, will be host.

Dean of Administration BILL COX and Research Director BOB HAMILL attended an Education Coordinating Council meeting in Salem Monday regarding facilities accounting machines. A state-wide plan is being developed to encourage all the colleges to use the same inventory method.

Clerk-controller BILL MANSELL and Office Manager WANDA JONES attended the Institute for Local Government Finance Officers at the University of Oregon Jan. 25-26. The U of O and the Oregon Finance Officers Association co-sponsored the meeting.

After 14 years as an administrator, Adult Education Coordinator NILE WILLIAMS is back in the classroom on a part-time basis. A former coach, he's teaching Health.

GLADYS BELDON, home economics prof, spent Jan. 27-28 at Portland State College attending the Oregon Mental Health Association Film Festival. Films were shown in three areas: self-awareness, interpersonal awareness and community awareness. Each showing was followed by discussions designed to demonstrate techniques for using the films with various groups.

New to staff: HARRY LEFEVER is teaching machine shop for the Mechanics Division. He succeeds the late CLARENCE CROCKER.

JO ANN CANESSA started Wednesday as BOB HAMILL and DICK EYMANN'S third secretary in the last eight weeks. She's a new bride, having married Bill on Jan. 13. He's a native of Astoria and will enroll at the University of Oregon to do graduate work in literature. The couple met in Washington, D.C., where Jo Ann was a secretary. A native of Columbus, Ohio, she has found Oregon to be "grand." She particularly likes the mountains and coast.

LISL FENNER, meanwhile, writes from Arlington, Mass., to assure the Hamill-Eymann combine that she will return to her secretarial desk one of these days. She is bearing up under the weight of the "white granite log" on her broken left arm and five major snowstorms in as many weeks.

L-LRC Director KEITH HARKER tells a story which he says is sometimes descriptive of his plight. The Italian pilot of an airliner far out over the ocean speaks to his passengers on the intercom: "Iza get some bada and some gooda news for youse. Firsta the bad news: weza lost. Now for the gooda news: weza making good time."

JOE SEARL, geography prof, has been appointed project director of the Curriculum Improvement Project (C.I.P.) of the Oregon Geography Council. College profs, graduate students and secondary teachers are joining in the preparation of new "learning packages" for high school geography and social studies classes.

Mechanics prof PAUL PATRICK has been named to a state-wide Agricultural Curriculum Committee concerned with coordinating training from high school through community college. First meeting of the committee is in Salem next Wednesday.

PAT PARKER, former trainee with EVELYN TENNIS, main office secretary at the Springfield campus, is now working in the office of administration at the Eugene campus. She is doing clerical chores for both Dean BILL COX and Purchasing Agent PAT GRANT.

NANCY BURIEN has been assigned by the State Employment Service to the Office of Instruction for on-the-job training as a clerk-typist.

Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON has produced a Handbook for Counselors. It offers ready reference regarding LCC's programs and procedures, as well as other data helpful to counselors.

# NAMES IN THE NEWS

## Fellow Staff Members

I want to thank each of you for the cards and expressions of sympathy on the death of my father.

LEWIS CASE  
Dean of Instruction

Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON attended a meeting of the Oregon High School-College Relations Council at Sheldon High School Jan. 25 and 26. The Council appointed a committee to met with State Supt. Leon Minear to discuss the proposed cut-back of guidance personnel in the State Department of Education.

BOB MAXWELL and HERB PRUETT, mechanics profs, are members of a committee organized to promote closer working relationships between the Trade and Industries and Industrial Arts sections of the Oregon Industrial Education Association. The two sections will combine displays at the OIEA's annual fall conference.

Report from MURIEL PETERSON about the dental assistant program: On Wednesday we visited the orthodontic office of Dr. A.J. Wildman and on Thursday Dr. Howard Egger was our first clinician doing operative dentistry in our classroom on patients we provided. This procedure gives the students a chance to "chairside assist" under supervision before going into the various offices in the spring.

Beginning with Dr. Egger, we will be having two dentists as week until March 7. We appreciate these doctors, who very willingly give up a half day of their busy practices to aid our program.

The OCCA Administrators Section meeting in Salem Jan. 25 was attended by four student personnel services people not mentioned in last week's account of the session. Participants included Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON, Director of Counseling KEN HILLS, Registrar BILL WRIGHT and Counselor-Supervisor of Student Activities JACK CARTER. They were part of a group which developed a resolution asking that a committee representing all four sections of OCCA be appointed to study the faculty evaluation process.

BUCK and JANE BAILEY (he's our placement officer) plan to spend March 1-11 in Hawaii. They'll be celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary.

Attending the Feb. 3-7 regional meeting of the American College Public Relations Association in Seattle are BERT DOTSON, administrative assistant, and LARRY ROMINE, journalism prof.

Five MDTA programs are getting underway, reports Director BOB MARSHALL.

The courses: Basic Education and Vocational Orientation, Jan. 29 to July 19, 60 students; Building Maintenance, Feb. 5 to March 15, 15 trainees; Clerk-typist, Feb. 26 to June 31, 20 students; Stenographer, Feb. 26 to Sept. 27, 20 trainees; Fry Cook, Jan. 29 to May 31, 12 trainees.

The federal government is paying \$50,300 to LCC for conducting the courses and \$109,780 to the State Employment for meeting student transportation and subsistence.

During the business session at the Oregon Vocational Association meeting at Salem Jan. 26, mechanics prof HERB PRUETT, as nominating committee chairman, submitted names of two candidates for 1968-69 offices. Helen Cornelius of the Home Economics Division, Springfield junior high school teacher, was nominated for president-elect. Dan Dunham, Lebanon, Senior High School vocational coordinator, representing the Oregon Council of Local Administrators, was nominated for vice president. There were no other nominations from the floor. The election will be held later this year.

BILL MANSELL, clerk-controller, has second degree burns under those bandages on his right hand. Grease ignited in a frying pan on the stove at his Springfield home on the evening of Jan. 25. He grabbed the hot handle of the blazing pan and carried it outside to extinguish it, spilling some grease on his hand in the process.

## Miscellany

Population of the college district has climbed to about 207,000. All except 3,000 of the patrons are in Lane County. Harrisburg in Linn County contributes about 2,000 people and Monroe in Benton County has another 1,000.

Lane County's population include 117,600 in 11 incorporated cities and 86,400 in unincorporated areas. The cities include: Co-burg 770; Cottage Grove 5,150; Creswell 1,100; Dunes 680; Eugene 76,200; Florence 1,900; Junction City, 2,060; Lowell, 610; Oakridge 3,500; Springfield 24,400; Veneta 1,230.

The figures come from the Portland State College Center for Population Research and Census.

Construction of the Forum Building on the new campus is 65 days behind schedule. Since it will be needed for classroom space at the beginning of Fall Term, ways are being sought to expedite the project. The bookstore, 32 staff offices and 12 classrooms (including two rooms with a 190-student capacity) are to be located in the structure.

LCC's student FTE will have increased 200 per cent in the college's first four years, projections indicate. This puts LCC among the fastest-growing colleges in the country.

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT: If you don't have time to do it right, how come you have time to do it over?

## COLLECTOR'S ITEMS . . . .

Grandmother, on a winter's day, milked the cows, slopped the hogs, saddled the mule and got the children off to school, did a washing, mopped the floors, washed the windows and did some chores, cooked a dish of homegrown fruit, pressed her husband's Sunday suit, swept the parlor, made the bed, baked a dozen loaves of bread, split some firewood and lugged it in — enough to fill the kitchen bin, cleaned the lamps and put in oil, stewed some apples she thought might spoil, churned the butter, baked a cake — then exclaimed, "For goodness sake, the calves have got out of the pen!" and went out and chased them in again, gathered the eggs and closed the stable, went back to the house and set the table, cooked a supper that was delicious, and afterwards washed up all the dishes, fed the cat and sprinkled the clothes, mended a basketful of hose — then opened the organ and begun to play "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day."

Dear Readers:

The above was used in an article by a doctor who was writing on the subject of tranquilizers. His comment was: "I guess the answer is that Grandma had no time for tranquilizers, she was too busy to take them."



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## Dr. John fills paradecimal cavity

JOHN P. DICKSON, DMD, joined the staff Feb. 1 as director of paradecimal programs. John comes from the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland, where he headed the dental assistant utilization program and the dental hygiene program.

A fellow of the International College of Dentistry, he attended Oregon State Univer-



sity, Willamette University, and the University of Oregon Dental School. His specialty is pedodontics. He practiced for eight years at Medford.

He was active in the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Rotary in Medford. From 1963-67, he served on Portland Community College's advisory board for the dental assistant and dental hygiene programs.

John and his wife, Alice, have two teenage sons.

Staff members interested in the drug problem as it affects college students are invited to attend NILE WILLIAM'S Health class on Monday, Feb. 12, at 11:30 a.m. in Eugene campus Room 34-A.

Father Patrick Ladell of the Newman House at the University of Oregon will speak. He was on the Berkley campus for seven years and has observed first-hand the campus drug problem.

L-LRC Director KEITH HARKER says the library has five sets of programmed materials (film strip and record) relating to use of the library. They describe (1) the card catalog, (2) globes, maps and atlases, (3) indexes, (4) the Reader's Guide, (5) the research paper. They're available to staff members who want to use them in instructional programs.

DICK EYMANN received a letter this week addressed to "Director of Fund Raisin."

## NEXT WEEK

MONDAY, FEB. 12

Drug use by college students, a talk by Father Patrick Ladell of the U. of O. Newman House, 11:30 a.m. in Eugene campus Room 34-A

Health and Physical Education Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., KLCC studio

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

Library Advisory Committee, 3 p.m., Room 6-B, Eugene campus

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

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

Convocation, film of interviews with LCC students, 11:15 a.m., KLCC studio

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

Dental Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 6-B, Eugene campus

Self Study Steering Committee, 1:30 p.m., Room 6-B, Eugene campus

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

The Eugene campus Snack Shack will re-open Monday, says Dean of Administration BILL COX. Its menu is being enlarged.

## 'Round the campus

A listing (with brief annotations) of materials on teacher evaluation is available in each of the three major campus libraries, advises Librarian DON OWNBEY. The list also may be secured through Counselor-Instructor RALPH BURNS, whose office is at the Bethel campus.

The Ribbon Park Association, dedicated to developing recreational trails linking local city and county parks, is sponsoring an illustrated program by Ed Smith, Eugene parks superintendent, evaluating the Laurel Gold Course for future development in the city park program.

A special city election on Tuesday, Feb. 20, will include bonding for the purchase of this vital area. The meeting is to be held at the Spencer Butte Junior High School, 500 E. 43rd Ave., on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m., and is especially open for discussion and questions from the public.--MRS. GEORGE LUCK

## Convo features doTsoninski film

"Many Things To Many People," a film featuring interviews with students on the reasons they chose to attend LCC, will be shown at a convocation Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 11:15 a.m. in the KLCC studio.

The 25-minute film will be screened in lieu of a scheduled appearance by Gov. Tom McCall, who cancelled because of illness.

"Many Things" was filmed in living 16mm color a couple of weeks ago by well-known Director Cecil B. doTsoninski. It features 10 students who came to LCC because of lack of money and other enlightening reasons.

Admission will be free to the first 100 customers.

## Group Counseling Started

LCC's counselors have met during the noon hours of the past seven working days to view films on group counseling. The counselors are already using group procedures among MDTA students. Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON says the group techniques will be used when eight or nine people have a common problem they'd like to discuss.

The 1968-69 Budget Document is available for staff scrutiny in the Eugene, Springfield and Bethel campus libraries. Members of the President's Cabinet (including division chairmen) have copies and will make them available to staff.

Graduates of the radio broadcasting classes of LCC's predecessor Eugene Technical-Vocational School, are doing well, reports Electronics Division Chairman ROGER HOUGLUM.

Dick Cross, well-known disc jockey at Eugene's KUGN, is moving to KEX at Portland. Cross also has worked at KERK AND KORE in Eugene. Replacing Cross at KUGN is another ETVS grad, Gordon Scott of KASH in Eugene. Other grads at KUGN are Wendy Ray, news director, and announcers Russ Doran and Dale Reed.

Another grad, Ralph Cook, is the new chief engineer at KPNW in Eugene. The station is soon to operate at 1120 kc with 50,000 watts of power. Cook also has worked at KASH in Eugene as chief engineer and announcer.

# NEXT YEAR: 2 DIVISIONS, 21 DEPARTMENTS

LCC's 11 instructional divisions will be divided into 21 smaller units next college year. The Board of Education on Wednesday night approved a restructuring plan proposed by President DALE PARNELL and Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE.

Under the plan, individuals within common disciplines will be unified in small basic units. It is hoped that the small units will encourage articulation, facilitate student program changes, enhance group pride and more economically utilize staff energies and talents.

Department chairmen will be teachers with some administrative responsibility rather than administrators with some teaching responsibility. Dr. Parnell told Board members that most of the present division chairmen approve of the new plan, with the exception of one or two who would prefer to have major administrative responsibility.

The departments will be organized into

divisions, Adult Education and Allied Sciences, and Humanities and Technologies. An associate dean will head each division and will assume much of the routine administrative function being handled at present by division chairmen. (See Organizational Chart in this issue of Roundup.)

It is hoped that department chairmen will have the time to work toward the strengthening of instruction through closer relationships with teachers and greater depth of knowledge of the disciplines they supervise.

Departments next year are expected to include:

1. Business
  - a. Mid-Management Program
  - b. Professional Secretarial Program
  - c. Bookkeeping/Clerk Program
  - d. General Business Courses

2. Electronic Data Processing
  - a. Data Processing Instructional Program
  - b. College Service
3. Electronics
  - a. Home Appliance Repair Program
  - b. Refrigeration Repair
  - c. Electronic Engineering Technician
  - d. Radio and Television Service
4. Fine and Applied Arts
  - a. Art
  - b. Ceramics
  - c. Graphic Arts
5. Performing Arts
  - a. Music
  - b. Drama
6. Health and Physical Education
  - a. Health Courses
  - b. Physical Education Courses
  - c. Intra-Murals
  - d. Athletics
7. Industrial Technology
  - a. Construction Technology
  - b. Civil and Structural Engineering Technician
  - c. Forest Technician (Perhaps a Timber Products Dept. in the future)
  - d. Welding Technology
  - e. Technical Drafting
8. English and Foreign Languages
  - a. English Composition
  - b. Literature
  - c. Foreign Languages
9. Mathematics
  - a. Occupational
  - b. College Transfer
10. Mass Communication
  - a. Journalism
  - b. Speech (Public Address)
  - c. Broadcasting
  - d. Communications Technician
- 11a. Mechanics and Transportation
  - Auto-Diesel Mechanics
  - Farm Implement Mechanics
  - Machine Shop and Metals
- b. Aerospace
  - Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics
  - Flight Technology
12. Nursing
  - a. Associate Degree Nursing Program
  - b. Licensed Practical Nursing Program
  - c. Nurses Aid
13. Paradental and Paramedical

Oops, ran out of space. See Organizational Chart.

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

The Roundup is being read! DICK EY-MANN, funding specialist, said he walked out of the Eugene Hotel last Saturday and heard Board member LYLE SWETLAND passing by in his car, yell "Happy birthday."

And here is this week's birthday observance: PAUL MALM, social science prof, Feb. 15.

GARY RHOLL and ROBERT JOHNSON, business profs, participated in the 10th annual Business Development Conference in Portland Jan. 31. The meeting was sponsored by the University of Oregon.

Assistant Dean of Instruction GERALD RASMUSSEN and Electronics Division Chairman ROGER HOUGLUM attended a meeting in Portland Friday of the Education Committee of the Oregon Association of Broadcasters. Representatives of Oregon community colleges met with the committee at radio KPOJ to discuss setting up training programs for radio and tv station personnel.

ROBERT NORMAN, music prof, will attend the Music Educators National Conference in Seattle March 13-16. It's the group's first west coast meeting in 15 years and the first time the two-year colleges will get major emphasis.

Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE will speak Monday evening, Feb. 12, at St. Mathews Episcopal Church in Eugene. He is to paint a verbal overview of LCC for 68-80 listeners.

IRENE PARENT, counselor-instructor, attended a State Guidance Advisory Committee meeting in Salem Tuesday.

VIRGINIA ROLES, adult education secretary, was honored on her birthday Wednesday with a cake and coffee party in the Eugene campus staff lounge. The sheet cake, chocolate with white frosting, was decorated with an illustration of a woman, "Life begins at 40."

Electronics Division Chairman ROGER HOUGLUM attended the Educational Television and Radio Committee meeting of the State Educational Coordinating Council in Salem Tuesday. The committee is drafting a new state plan for educational tv and radio.

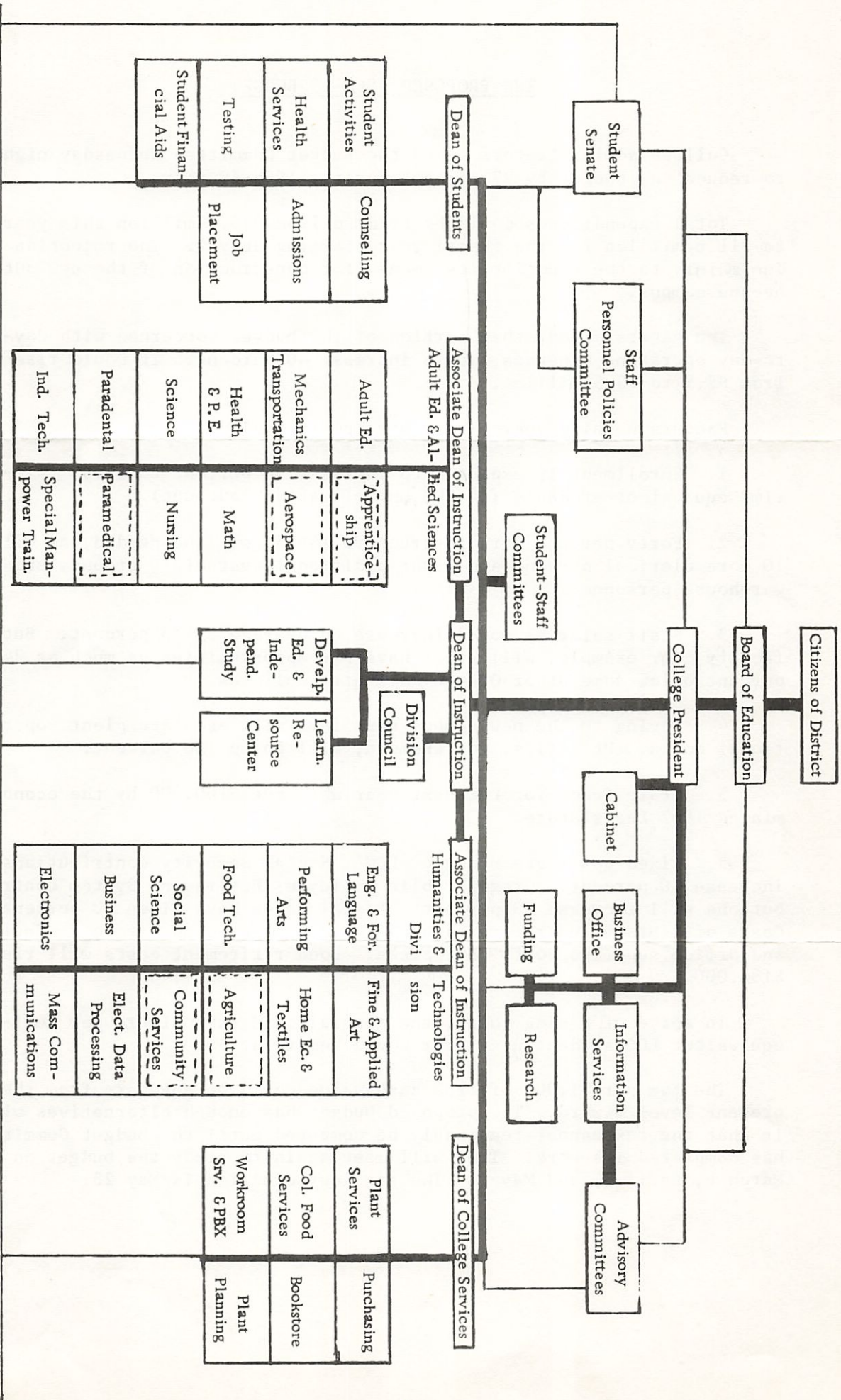
BILL WRIGHT, registrar, and RALPH BURNS, counselor-instructor, attended a National Defense Education Act evaluation session at the State Department of Education in Salem on Thursday. LCC is in the last year of a three-year NDEA grant of \$21,000 for establishing our placement office and following up on graduates.

President DALE PARNELL attended a meeting of the State Educational Coordinating Committee in Salem Thursday.

JUDSON S. POND, associate professor of chemistry, wrote with R.C. Elder and Jack Halpern: "The Preparation and Crystal Structure of 1,10-Phenanthroline-mercury (I) Nitrate, Hg<sub>2</sub>(phen)(NO<sub>3</sub>)<sub>2</sub>," in J. Am. Chem. Soc., 89, 6877 (1967).

Math Chairman HOWARD ZINK is a member of the OEA-TEPS commission conducting a professional in-service program this weekend (Feb. 10 and 11) for teachers at Coos Bay. Howard was luncheon speaker at today's (Saturday) session.

— Direct line of responsibility  
 — Line of relationships  
 - - - Future departments



Staff and Students

## THE PROPOSED 1968-69 BUDGET

College administrators asked the Budget Committee Wednesday night to reduce the budget by 27 percent for the 1968-69 year.

Total expenditures would be trimmed from \$16.1 million this year to \$11.6 million for the fiscal year starting July 1. The reduction is due mainly to the need for less money for construction of the new 30th Avenue campus.

The general fund, that portion of the budget concerned with day-to-day operating expenses, would increase 40 percent. It would rise from \$2.5 to \$3.5 million.

Factors pushing operating costs upward include:

1. Enrollment is expected to increase 38 percent to 4,135 full-time equivalent students (14,000 unduplicated headcount).
2. Forty percent more instructors (46.5) will be needed, as will 10 more clerical persons and eight additional custodial, grounds and warehouse personnel.
3. Staff salaries would increase an average of 13 percent. But faculty, for example, will still have pay opportunities as much as 34 percent below some other Oregon community colleges.
4. Moving to the new campus next fall will escalate plant operational costs. Utilities, for example, will go up 138 percent.
5. State funds for LCC next year were cut \$100,000 by the economy-minded 1967 Legislature.
5. Fixed costs are rising. LCC's Social Security contributions will increase 40 percent. Oregon Public Employees Retirement System contributions will increase 93 percent. Postal rates have risen 20 percent. Costs of library and reference books have increased 30 percent. Equipment and office supplies costs have risen. Bond retirement costs will rise \$134,000.

In spite of rising costs, the general fund expenditure per full-time equivalent LCC student next year would remain at \$943.

The tax per \$1,000 of true cash value could be anywhere from the present level upward. The proposed budget has enough alternatives within it that the tax cannot reasonably be computed until the Budget Committee has completed its work. They will meet again to study the budget on March 6, April 3, and May 1. The tax levy election is May 28.



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## Self Study sections need your comments

By JIM SNOW

Beginning next week, some sections of the Self Study Report will be placed in each of the three faculty lounges. Staff members are invited to read and comment on any section that interests them. We want the report to be accurate; so if you find anything that you think does not truly represent the college, please bring it to our attention. Any and all suggestions are welcome.

These sections are second rough drafts and are NOT for distribution or quotation. Please **DO NOT REMOVE THEM FROM THE FACULTY LOUNGES** as other copies are not available.

Not all sections are ready yet. As soon as they are, copies will be placed in the lounges. We're making progress.

## Names needed

Dean of Administration BILL COX is wondering whether staff members realize that they can and should be suggesting names for the new campus buildings. Suggestions may be sent to Bill, who is

## Six to Boston

LCC is to have six representatives at the American Association of Junior Colleges annual meeting in Boston Feb. 25 through March 3. The group will break into three teams to interview a host of faculty job applicants across the country, going and coming.

Scheduled to attend are: Board of Education Chairman Dr. DEAN WEBB, and Vice Chairman Dr. ALBERT BRAUER; President DALE PARNELL, Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON, Staff Association President MEL GASKILL, and Student Senate President LEON LINDSAY.

Leon may be the only ASB president in the nation to attend the convention, and Mel probably will be among only a handful of Staff Association presidents.

The LCC staff has been invited to attend a benefit card and game party on Wednesday, Feb. 21, for Roosevelt Junior High teacher John Podpeskar, who has cancer.

The party is to begin at 8 p.m. at the Francis Willard cafeteria. Tickets are \$1. Door prizes and refreshments are planned. Games will include bridge, pinocle, chess, monopoly, checkers and scrabble.

To make reservations; telephone Janet Hochstatter, 343-5947, or LouCiel Daugherty, 344-5925.

## NEXT WEEK

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

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

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

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

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

Self Study Steering Committee, 1:30 p.m., Room 6-B, Eugene campus  
Staff Personnel Policies Committee, 1 p.m., place to be announced

COMING UP

Wednesday, Feb. 28: Mountain climber Luther Jerstad will speak at 11:15 a.m. at the Bethel campus gym and at 8 p.m. at Harris Hall at the Lane County Court House.

## for buildings

chairman of the Campus Planning Committee.

First prize is \$15 cash and dinner for two. Second prize is dinner for two. "The opportunity of naming a whole new campus comes once in a lifetime," Bill says. To date, he is still waiting for the first suggestion to come from a staff member.

## LCC sponsoring Inventors Council

Reactivation of the Oregon Inventors Council and assumption of its sponsorship by LCC were announced at a Wednesday luncheon at Lucky's Woodsman Restaurant in Springfield. Program participants included U.S. Rep. John Dellenback of Oregon's Fourth District, and Paul Nordstrom, director of the Office of Economic Planning for the Oregon State Department of Commerce.

Administering the OIC is the Adult Education Division. A copy of Wednesday's program, describing OIC operations and re-counting its history, is enclosed with this issue of The Roundup.

PENNY MILLER, business office secretary, has donated to LCC a news clipping from the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, describing the assassination of Lincoln. LCC Director KEITH HARKER says the clipping has been laminated and is on display in the Springfield campus library.

## Adding courses not that tough

The feeling by some staff members that LCC's curriculum can't be changed without an Act of God is not quite true, says Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE.

Curriculum change is purposely not easy, Lew says, to insure some degree of stability. But changes can be effected by following this procedure:

The faculty member wishing a change should put together information documenting the need for the new course or curriculum or the need for a change in either. Who would take the course? What facilities and materials would be needed and what would they cost? Who wants the new course or the change? When is it proposed that it should be implemented?

The faculty member should have his fellow department or division faculty members review the proposal. If it concerns an occupational course or program, the appropriate advisory committee also should review it.

Then the proposal should be sent in written form to Associate Dean of Instruction Ray LaGrandeur, who coordinates curriculum and course changes. If the proposal concerns a whole curriculum, it should include terse descriptions (catalog-type) of each course.

Ray then channels it to the Curriculum Committee, Administration and Board of Education. Time needed for the whole process depends to some degree on the scope of the proposal, e.g. whether state approval must be sought and whether special budgeting must be done.

## Percentage high

Projected staff salaries for the 1968-69 year are 1.7 per cent (\$25,119) above the 13 per cent increase approved earlier by the Board of Education. The Staff Personnel Policies Committee is to have a dinner meeting with the Board on Wednesday, Feb. 21, to discuss the situation.

Some alternatives for resolving the problem include: 1) Raise the increase to 14.7 per cent, 2) Hire less experienced new teachers, 3) Put a lid on raises, 4) Delay implementation of Level III until 1969-70. This would affect 16 people, some of whom would get up to a 27 per cent increase, and bring the total salary increase down to about 13 per cent. 5) Do without 2.5 FTE instructors, 6) Hire fewer part-time people by having full-time staff, particularly Level III people, absorb more teaching hours.

All members of the math faculty were to attend an area meeting today, Feb. 17, of the Oregon Council of Teachers of Mathematics at North Eugene High School. Twenty-five speakers were on the program. About 1,000 math teachers and administrators from western and central Oregon were expected to attend.

LCC participants included: HOWARD ZINK, HAZEL SMITH, JIM SNOW, ED SEABLOOM, VERN SCHWIN, LEE HALBERG, JOHN YOUNG and AL BACHMAN.

Birthdays: ROGER HOUGLUM, Electronics Division chairman, Feb. 17; VIRGINIA DECHANE, speech and theatre prof, Feb. 18; MERLIN AMES, food service supervisor, Feb. 19; VERNON SCHWIN, math prof, Feb. 19; MURIEL PETERSON, dental assistant prof, Feb. 21; ROBERT BOETTCHER, science prof, Feb. 22.

JOE MAI IK, administrative intern, will become an assistant professor of higher education next fall at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He will teach community college administration.

Mechanics Prof GEORGE LUCK is a member of the board of trustees of the Ribbon Park Association, Inc.

President DALE PARNELL attended the Oregon Community College Association Presidents' Council meeting Friday at Portland Community College. Dale is Council chairman.

A workshop on airless spraying will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, from 8:30 a.m. to noon in LCC's auto body shop, reports Mechanics Division Chairman MEL GASKILL. The Lane County Intermediate Education District will sponsor the session under the title, "New Processes, Materials, and Techniques of Industry." Faculty members are invited to join about 40 area school shop instructors at the workshop.

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

President DALE PARNELL spoke at the Pleasant Hill High School Leadership Awards Banquet Tuesday night.

The art department invites staff members to visit the Maude Kerns Center during class hours to see the facilities and students at work. Kerns is at 1910 E. 15th St., Eugene.

Three members of the LCC art faculty are among 37 artists showing their works through March 4 at the U. of O. Art Museum: JOHN HAUGSE, TOM BLODGETT and E. KOCH.

Ramona, eldest of funding specialist DICK EYMAN'S seven daughters, was wed Feb. 9 to Doyle Kenady at First Christian Church at Springfield. Both are college transfer students at LCC. "Anyone who says Dad gives the bride away hasn't financed a wedding," Dick says.

Two teaching assistants have been added to the Development Education Center's Adult Basic Education staff. CLARA SHOGREN is assisting ROSA MARKS at Cottage Grove; BYRON DAVIS is assisting NORMA HUCKA at the Eugene campus and RON KUNKLE at the Springfield campus.

The Oregon Community College Association has been invited by President DALE PARNELL to hold its 1969 annual meeting at LCC's new campus. The Association usually meets in the spring.

"Hunger is cured by food, ignorance by study."--From a fortune cookie message, contributed by CECIL HODGES.

LCC is joining the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women and the Sears Foundation in co-sponsoring the fourth annual Youth Conference in Eugene on Feb. 29.

About 150 juniors and seniors from 24 area high schools are expected to attend the Harris Hall meeting to hear about jobs and careers available through college educations.

LCC participants include: BERT DOTSON, administrative assistant; MURIEL PETERSON, dental assistant prof; IRENE PARENT, counselor-instructor; and MARY MERRILL, MDTA business prof.

HOWARD BIRD, director of Developmental Education, and HELEN LOOMIS, supervisor of adult basic education, attended the State Advisory Committee meeting for Adult Basic Education in Salem on Friday, Feb. 9.

The Oregon Community College Association Coordinating Committee meeting today (Saturday, Feb. 17) was to be attended by Board member BILL BRISTOW, chairman of the Board Section; President DALE PARNELL, chairman of the Administrators Section; Social Science Prof BILL BEALS, vice chairman of the Faculty Section; and GARY MCNABB, chairman of the Student Section. They were to help plan the May 10-11 OCCA annual meeting, to be held at The Hilton Hotel in Portland.

Phil McAlmond, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Wayne Morse, will speak to Prof PAUL MALM's American Government class on Monday, March 6, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 65, Springfield campus.

At least one class is already being held at the new campus. Forestry prof JOHN PHILLIPS is teaching surveying there. He's storing his teaching materials in a paint room in a mechanics building.

## 'Citizen' Rites At Florence Take Intrigue

FLORENCE — Dr. Albert Brauer was honored Monday as the "First Citizen of the Year" in the Florence area by a capacity turnout at the Elks Lodge.

A native of Norfolk, Neb., Brauer has been in general medical practice here for 10 years, during which time he has served the cause of education in 1 roles.

Currently a director and vice chairman of the Lane Community College Board, he has also served six years on the Siuslaw School Board and for three years was a budget committee member of the Lane County Intermediate Education District Board.

Brauer's presence at the dinner to accept the award gave no

hint of the feverish behind-the-scenes activities necessary to have him there without forewarning him.

He had been scheduled for months to leave Sunday (last) for San Francisco to attend a week-long post-graduate short course for general practitioners.

To get around this obstacle without giving the show away, Bob Stehn, principal organizer for the sponsoring Florence Rotary Club, called the doctor in charge of the course at San Francisco and got him to send Brauer a telegram saying the session had been postponed.

His wife, Alice, had to be taken into the plot. If she hadn't been, no one would have been aware of his plans to leave.

The promised telegram duly arrived last Wednesday, and Mrs. Brauer kept a straight face while her husband pondered the puzzling message. Meanwhile, she quietly changed his plane reservation from Sunday to Tuesday.

All appeared to be going well until a routine letter from another official of the San Francisco course arrived on Friday receipting his tuition.

Mrs. Brauer thinks she may have managed to survive that crisis, but she suspects also that he began to get an inkling of what it was all about.

Two babies further complicated the situation by deciding to be born late Monday, but Dr. and Mrs. Brauer arrived in time for dinner. When they got there

From the Eugene Register-Guard

they found most of the LCC board in attendance, which was another suspicious circumstance. (It seems one of the judges leaked word to the other board members.)

Brauer finally got away early Tuesday morning for the course, and if he had figured out all the intrigue he carried it off well.

Brauer, 38, earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Oregon before attending medical school at the University of Nebraska. Following graduation in 1955 he interned at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene and then took a year of general practice residency at Contra Costa County Hospital at Martinez, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Brauer have three sons and three daughters.

# OREGON INVENTORS COUNCIL

## ORGANIZATION

### I. SPONSORSHIP

The Council was organized in 1962 under the joint sponsorship of the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, and the Oregon Department of Planning and Development. Lane Community College accepted institutional sponsorship in 1968 and now provides the Council with headquarters offices in the Adult Education Department and performs certain staff functions.

### II. PURPOSE

The Council's primary purpose is to promote the economic development of Oregon by encouraging and assisting the development of ideas and inventions with the objective of creating new products, new or expanded industries, and payrolls.

### III. ORGANIZATION

The Council will operate through an executive committee and a technical committee. Appointed by the Board of Education of Lane Community College, the executive committee is the steering body. The technical committee is the Council's "action" division. Organized to evaluate and report on inventions submitted to the Council, the technical committee will also meet with the executive committee from time to time to assist in implementing policies, programs, and procedures.

## PROGRAMS AND PROCEDURES

### 1. HOW ARE INVENTIONS SUBMITTED?

Inventors desiring the Council's assistance will submit information on the forms which the Council will provide: Invention Disclosure, Invention Submission to the Oregon Inventors Council. These specially developed forms ensure maximum protection for inventors. Inventors will also be provided with a booklet on patent information.

### 2. HOW ARE INVENTIONS EVALUATED?

The executive committee and staff will review and screen inventions submitted, and refer each one accepted for evaluation to an appropriate member of the technical committee. This member may call upon other members of the committee as he deems necessary to assist in the evaluation. A report will be prepared covering, insofar as possible, the potential for development, product uniqueness, practicality and marketability, along with any recommendations they may want to make.

### 3. HOW ARE INVENTIONS REFERRED FOR DEVELOPMENT?

Evaluated inventions will be listed on an information sheet which will be distributed periodically to Oregon industries which have indicated a desire to receive this information. In cases of inventions which are especially promising, the inventor may be referred directly to several companies, or may be given other assistance in proceeding with the development of his invention.

### 4. WHAT IS THE COST TO THE INVENTOR?

A filing fee of \$10 will be charged to cover the costs of handling and review by the Council.

### 5. ARE OTHER ACTIVITIES PLANNED?

From time to time the Council may consider other activities to contribute to its objectives, such as sponsoring Inventors' shows.

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Lane Community College

## OREGON INVENTORS COUNCIL

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Lane Community College has accepted sponsorship of the Oregon Inventors Council and has moved the Council's headquarters from Portland to Eugene.

The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, which handled the administrative and clerical duties during the Council's first five years, was unable to continue because of the press of other responsibilities.

LCC will continue the OIC tradition of encouraging inventors by arranging to have their ideas evaluated by representatives of business, industry, and education, as well as offering procedural advice about marketing and promotion.

Business and Industry are built on inventions; most Americans can trace their jobs directly to inventions put into use by producers. And as one fertile idea finds application, it in turn lays the groundwork for a chain reaction of inventive ideas, further spurring the economy. Because of LCC's belief that inventors should be assisted for their own protection and because of their potential contributions to the economic development of the state, the college has stepped forward to accept administrative responsibility for the Council.

In return for a small administrative fee, an inventor will have opportunity to have his idea evaluated by a panel of experts in the invention's area of application. He will receive counsel as to its practicability, cost ratio, purchaser

acceptance, marketing, advantages and objections, profit possibilities, and a recommendation regarding its development.

It is expected that inventions of merit can find productive application in Lane County and Oregon. Thus inventors, by helping themselves through the OIC, can help their fellow citizens and the region by stimulating the economy.

The OIC was founded in April, 1962, at the request of then-Governor Mark Hatfield. Initial co-sponsor with OMSI was the State Department of Commerce's Division of Planning and Development.

In the Council's first five years, more than 350 inventors and would-be inventors were served. Some were counseled to abandon unpromising ideas; others were shown how to develop and market their inventions. At a minimum, applicants were exposed to a close-up scrutiny of inventors' pitfalls and procedures.

An Inventors Fair was held in 1965. A brief listing of the inventions exhibited shows the range of ideas which the OIC has encouraged: steam cooking casserole, rifle sight, bench clamp, boat trailer, escape ladder, sewing machine vacuum, device for locking toilet seat and cover, steam puff iron, lawn areater, overload release coupling, fishing rod holder, cigarette filter, drill bit sharpening jig, painting roller, toy jumping horse, invoice addresser, magnetic anchor for seat belt buckles, ironing board, folding trailer jack, and a toy lunar exploration vehicle with self-contained bridging device.



# Roundup

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1968

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

## New campus park idea explored

Staff members interested in getting involved in development of a picnic area at the new campus should contact Industrial Technology Prof JED MERRILL at Ext. 72.

A member of the Campus Planning Committee, Jed has been working with DALE PARNELL, CARL BLOOD, and JORIS JOHNSON regarding the possibility of putting a park area on the hill at the southeast corner of the campus. They've discussed masonry barbecue areas, rock and/or landscape developments and sculptured arrangements such as an outdoor art studio.

The possibility of piping water and electricity to the area has been raised.

Jed's Architectural Drafting class is expected to get involved in the planning. Jed says he'll welcome contributions from staff of interest, time, study, and eventually--labor.

## Six profs ask NSF grants

LCC is seeking \$16,500 in grants from the National Science Foundation through its Instructional Scientific Equipment Program. Six proposals have been submitted.

Project directors, disciplines and amounts requested are: J.S. POND, chemistry, \$4,200; HOWARD ZINK, math, \$1,900; JOHN JACOBS, geology, \$2,100; CARROL DEBROEKERT, geography and cartography, \$2,800; DEBROEKERT, psychology, \$2,500; GLENN HEISERMAN, biology-zoology, \$3,000.

The college will learn by May 15 whether its requests will be granted. DICKEYMANN, funding specialist, says LCC's requests must compete with nearly 6,000 others, mostly from four-year institutions. LCC is believed to be Oregon's only community college seeking NSF grants.

## 199 apprentices

This term LCC has 199 apprentices enrolled in 21 classes, Research Director BOB HAMILL reports. The FTE is 47.4. The largest class has 13 students and the average class size is nine. They're enrolled in inside wiring, carpentry, plumbing, sheet metal, steamfitting, electric maintenance, roofing, trowel trades, linoleum laying, station wiring, railroad electricity, and radio and television repairing.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING...

## New nursing director hired

Here's a recap of Wednesday's Board of Education meeting:

1. The Board accepted the final drawings of the 30th Avenue inner-campus layout, parking, walking, landscaping and physical education fields and authorized calling of bids on the project. Bid opening will be March 14 and a contract awarded March 20.

2. The administration was authorized to call for bids on printing the 1968-69 catalog. It's expected to cost about \$5,000, will be in 8 1/2x11-inch size and written to students rather than other educators.

3. New campus change orders totaling \$34,675 were approved. This puts the college within \$17,000 of exceeding the \$16.3 million construction budget. Since future change orders are certain to come, there will have to be some extra-tight budgeting from here on in.

4. The new campus is about 50 per cent completed, the Board was advised. Dean BILL COX reported that the Forum Building, which was 65 days behind schedule, is progressing faster. The contractor has upped labor force from 50 to 90 men.

5. The administration was directed to study the possibility of experimenting Spring

Term with free tuition for tuition for retired citizens. A decision might be made March 20.

6. In discussing student publications, the board voiced no objections to The Torch advisor's not reading copy until after the paper is published. It amounts to granting unusual freedom for publications staff members.

7. The administration is to investigate the possibility of LCC becoming a regional center for computer training. It was indicated that Board reluctance about securing a computer for next year might be diminished somewhat if it were clear that this training would not be duplicated in other community colleges in this part of the state.

8. The administration is to project fiscal needs of the college for coming years and study further the advisability of putting a tax base before voters, instead of an operating levy, at the May 28 election. A base in the neighborhood of \$1.4 million might be considered.

9. Attorney ED HARMS was asked to prepare an opinion on a proposed retirement policy. It would make it possible to extend employment for staff members beyond 65 in one-year extensions.

10. A proposal for a \$19,400 athletic budget for next year was presented by CECIL HODGES, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Division. The budget, smaller than that at most Oregon high schools, includes about one-fourth student funds.

11. BOB HAMILL, research director, reported that Winter Term enrollment is 10.1 per cent higher than the same term last year. Enrollment is 5.3 per cent lower than Fall Term this year.

12. The Board agreed to consider on March 20 a request from Florence School District that it and LCC share an Adult Education-Vocational Coordinator next school year.

13. Miss MARY FIORENTINO of Portland Community College was hired as director of the Nursing Department. She has nine years of teaching and nursing experience and has a masters degree from the University of Washington.

14. HARRY ROBERTS, 65, was approved for continuing a year beyond retirement as custodial supervisor.

15. Registrar BILL WRIGHT's request that he be allowed to return to full-time counseling next year was granted.

## NEXT WEEK

MONDAY, FEB. 26

American Association of Junior Colleges annual meeting is being held in Boston this week.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

No President's Cabinet

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Luther Jerstad, mountain climber, speaking at 11:15 a.m. at Bethel gym and 8 p.m. at Harris Hall at Lane County Court House

Language Arts Division meeting, 11:30 a.m., Room 60, Springfield

THURSDAY, FEB. 29

Self Study Steering Committee, 1:30 p.m., Room 6-B, Eugene campus

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

COMING UP

Winter Term ends March 15. Spring vacation is March 18-22.

## 'Round the campus

The Eugene campus library has about 1,000 studies concerning community and junior college programs on 4x6 microfilm. Copies may be made on the microfilm reader-printer.

Two pages of the January issue of the Western College Reading Association Newsletter are devoted to three photographs and a verbal description of LCC's Study Skills Center. The Newsletter is published quarterly at San Bernardino Valley College.

Today's Roundup includes a page devoted to the Friends of Higher Education campaign on behalf of Ballot Measure #3 (Capital Construction Bonds for State Community Colleges and Four-Year Institutions), which will be on the May 28 Primary Election ballot.

LCC will need at least \$4 million more in state funds to complete the new campus; the money probably won't be there unless something like this is passed.

The "Friends" literature has been boiled down to fit our space; hence several references to projects at four-year institutions have been deleted.

New classes in adult education: Ikebana, Japanese flower arranging, begins Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks. Tuition is \$12 and room cost is \$2. Materials are to be furnished by students.

Refresher Math starts Thursday, Feb. 29, at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Weyerhaeuser plant.

Board Briefs, published by the Oregon School Boards Association, has an article in this month's issue describing how LCC secured a 78 per cent Yes vote for the \$9.9 million bond issue in September, 1966.

HOME FOR SALE 940 E. 44th  
Buy equity--assume 4% loan  
4 bedrooms--2 2/3 baths--family room--fireplace--double garage--wall to wall carpeting--built-in oven--range--disposal--dishwasher. Near access to new LCC campus.  
Price \$24,700. Payments \$138 month. Inc. taxes. Prin. interest down payment \$8,600 or refinance. Phone 344-7057.

College memorial funds continue to grow. The Clarence Crocker Memorial Fund has reached \$395.50, with 45 individuals and organizations contributing.

The Lannie Wilson Memorial Book Fund is now at \$89, with 13 individuals and groups contributing. It honors a former student killed in Vietnam.

Both funds are being used to buy library books.

The teacher knocked on the Pearly Gate,  
His face was scarred and old,  
He stood before the man of date,  
For admission to the fold.

"What have you done?" Saint Peter said,  
"To gain admission here?"  
"I've been a teacher sir," he said,  
"For many and many a year."

The Pearly Gate swung open wide,  
Saint Peter touched the bell--  
"Come in and choose your harp," he said,  
"You've had your share of hell."

Contributed by GARY RHOLL

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

Birthdays: JOAN BLACKMAN, secretary in the Nursing and Home Economics Division, Feb. 25; MARILYN HAUGAN, business prof, Feb. 28.

J.S. POND, chemistry prof, and DONALD OWNBEY, librarian, attended a SLATE seminar on "The Learning Systems Approach to Instruction and the Changing Role of the Educator" at Portland on Feb. 14.

JOANNA COHEN, psychology prof, will present a paper at the Western Psychological Association meeting at San Diego in late March. The paper is titled: "The Effect of Immediate Gentling on the Activity of Adult Rats."

JOHN PHILLIPS reports that all members of the June graduating class in forestry already have jobs. "And we have had offers we could not fill," John adds.

GLADYS BELDEN, home economics prof, attended the Pacific Northwest Council on Family Relations conference in Portland Feb. 16 and 17. Theme was "Impact of Change on Families." Featured speaker was Dr. Carlfred Broderick of the Pennsylvania State Department of Human Development.

Other sessions presented panels on changing patterns of child development, understanding the poverty kids, and the middle class non-conformists. Most valuable, she reports, were two meetings of all instructors of Marriage and The Family from colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

The Oregon community college Presidents' Council will meet at LCC on Friday, March 22, to draft its platform for the next session of the Legislature.

Forestry students and Prof JOHN PHILLIPS attended the Oregon Logging Conference and Equipment Show Thursday and Friday at the Lane County Fairgrounds. Theme was "Science or Compliance." They heard discussions on utilization to reduce pollution, new timber appraisals, new developments in trucking, new ideas in fire prevention and control, and new ideas in logging.

JOE SEARL, geography prof, went to Eastern Oregon College at LaGrande Feb. 15-17 to consult with the college's geography staff regarding its experimental Introduction to Geography course.

Geographers from University of Oregon, Portland State College and Cottage Grove Public Schools also made the trip. National Defense Education Act funds finance the experimental program and paid for the trip.

PAUL MALM, social science prof, says his class in State and Local Government on Monday, Feb. 26, "ought to be a humdinger." The subject is taxation. Views will be presented by DICK EYMANN, funding specialist and former chairman of Oregon's House Taxation Committee; State Senator Ed Fadeley; State Representative Joe Richards; and Lane County Assessor Ken Omlid.

President DALE PARNELL entertained the Student Senate at his home Monday night. He usually hosts the Senate once a term.

CARL BLOOD, Industrial Technology Division chairman, was a resource person at a vocational workshop at Pleasant Hill High School on Feb. 15. Emphasis was on pre-technology and its possibility for making the high school more comprehensive.

GLADYS BELDEN, home economics prof, attended an idea session for home economics instructors Friday, Feb. 23, at Oregon State University. Purpose of the meeting was to share ideas on organization and content of lower division home economics courses. Gladys is chairman of the sponsoring group--the College and Universities Section of the Oregon Home Economics Association.

JACK and GRACE KREITZ (he's our Business Division chairman) celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Feb. 20.

Note from GLADYS BELDEN, home economics: "A tape of a lecture by Dr. LeRoy Augenstein, 'Social Responsibility - Imperative for Interaction,' is available from PAM HOBBS at the Eugene campus library. It deals with decisions which arise because of scientific advances in the fields of genetics and medicine. Packs a wallop and is a real challenge to teachers as well as students."

# FRIENDS OF HIGHER EDUCATION

P.O. BOX 42, PORTLAND, OREGON 97207

## BASIC INFORMATION SHEET - Ballot Measure #3 - HIGHER EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY COLLEGE BONDS Oregon Primary Election - May 28, 1968

### NOTE:

Friends of Higher Education, a specially-formed committee in the State of Oregon, is assisting in the financing of an informational program to gain public understanding of Ballot Measure #3 (Capital Construction Bonds for State Community Colleges and Four-Year Institutions.) Activities of this fund-raising committee have the approval of Colleges for Oregon's Future, Inc., a nonprofit state-wide citizens committee under the leadership of former Governors Charles Sprague and Robert Holmes and other well-known and respected Oregonians.

Your participation and contribution in this worthwhile effort are urgently needed. The following comments relative to this matter are provided for your information.

### Ballot Title:

"Proposes amendment to Article XI-G, Oregon Constitution. Establishes new bonding limitation for higher education and community college educational and general purposes building programs at amount equal to three-fourths of one percent of true cash value of taxable property in state. Restricts bond issues in any biennium to amount of matching legislative appropriation. Authorizes financing of higher education building programs from combined sources. Prohibits using Article XI-G bond proceeds for wholly self-liquidating and self-sustaining programs."

### General Information

1. Measure #3 will provide bond financing capacity during this and future biennia. It carries no termination date, but is subject to legislative approval and equal general fund appropriation each biennium. If passed, it will provide a total constitutional authorization of approximately \$112 million in bonding capacity. Thirty million dollars of this have been committed under the present completed bonding authority, leaving approximately \$80 million in remaining unused capacity for both community colleges and State System of Higher Education institutions. To come from this capacity this biennium, \$9.35 million in bonding has been approved by the 1967 Special Legislative Session for three projects.

The building requirements of the community colleges and State System colleges and universities currently estimated for the several biennia ahead to meet rapidly increasing enrollment loads, indicate the great potential for the construction and related industries as well as the input into the economy generally. The following represent many new building starts, great quantities of materials, and extensive new job situations for the labor force in the state, for which bond borrowing is the key financing ingredient.

### Community Colleges

To complete the present twelve campuses will require expenditures approximating \$80 million as shown by the following. Financing is expected to come from bond borrowing under Measure #3 together with local, state, and federal funds:

(please see next page)

Community Colleges (continued)

Portland	\$12,000,000*	Umpqua	\$ 5,000,000
Lane	10,000,000	Southwestern	5,000,000
Mt. Hood	7,000,000	Linn-Benton	12,000,000
Central Oregon	3,000,000	Clatsop	2,000,000
Salem	9,000,000	Treasure Valley	4,000,000
Clackamas	11,000,000	Blue Mountain	<u>3,000,000</u>
		TOTAL	\$83,000,000

\*Does not include additional campuses for Metropolitan Portland Area currently under discussion.

2. No increase in property taxes or other taxes is proposed; debt service on bonds would be met from regular general fund appropriations over the duration of the bonds.
3. The new bonding amendment will provide an on-going authority for financing facilities urgently needed now and projected for greatly increasing numbers of students - Oregon's young people who will attend community colleges and four-year institutions now and in future years.
4. In 1964 a temporary bonding authorization for higher education construction was approved by the voters. This authority is ended this biennium. Unless Ballot Measure #3 is approved at the May 28, 1968, primary election no bonding authority for financing instructional buildings will be in effect.
5. At present, value of property in the state limits the Measure #3 authorization so that a total of approximately \$80 million in new bonding could be provided, subject to legislative approval and dollar-for-dollar matching funds from the general fund. This limitation can increase only as the value of property in the state increases.
6. For this biennium, bonding under the Measure #3 authorization has been approved by the 1967 Special Legislative Session at \$9,350,000. This bonding will be possible only if Measure #3 passes.
7. The combination of bonding and general fund appropriations for instructional buildings this biennium and in several past biennia have generated additional federal funds on a special grant or matching basis. Since 1961, state funds (including some bonding) approximating \$55 million for instructional buildings will have generated about \$30 million in grants, mainly from federal funds, to add to the building program in the state.
8. Measure #3 will help to lessen the burden on present taxpayers to pay for needed educational facilities. Assistance in retiring education bonds will come from those students who directly gain from use of needed facilities, as they become more highly productive taxpayers and contributors to the state's economic growth and general fund capacity.
9. Delays in construction because of inadequate financing authorization will cause the state to eventually pay more for its educational facilities. Recent increases in construction costs have approximated five percent each year. Similar or greater rates of increases in building costs have been predicted by authoritative sources for the years ahead.