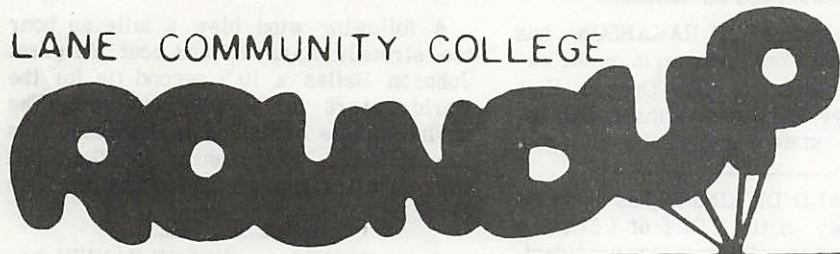


LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE



MONDAY, MAY 6, 1968

THIS WEEK

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Board of Education election; polls open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

President's Cabinet, 9:30 a.m., KLCC studio

THURSDAY, MAY 9

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

FRIDAY, MAY 10

OCCA convention at Portland Hilton

COMING UP

Wednesday, May 15: Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m., KLCC studio

Friday, May 17: Student-Staff Variety Show, 8 p.m., Bethel gym

Tuesday, May 28: Election on proposed \$1.5 million tax base for LCC

The Roundup is prepared by the Office of Information Services at Lane Community College, 200 N. Monroe, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Pilot to speak

NASA's Apollo lunar landing program will be described at an LCC forum Wednesday by a representative of the company building the spacecraft which will take U.S. astronauts to the moon.

B.J. Long will speak in the KLCC studio at 11:15 a.m. and at 8 p.m. at Harris Hall in the Lane County Court House. He will meet aircraft and electronics classes in the afternoon.

Long will discuss the Apollo 4 mission, the first full-scale flight test of the 363-foot Apollo/Saturn V space vehicle (the world's largest rocket) which took place last Nov. 9. He also will discuss the eventual round trip of three astronauts to the moon.

Long is assistant to the division director of marketing at the Space Division of North American Rockwell Corporation, Downey, Calif. He's an ex-test pilot, and Naval aviator in World War II and Korea. His Naval experience includes development and flight test of drones, pilotless aircraft, and missile systems.

VOTE TODAY

Today, Monday May 6, is the election for two representatives to the LCC Board of Education. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All staff members are urged to vote. President DALE PARNELL has declared this election "more important to the college's future than the May 28 tax base election" because those elected will be helping to establish college policy for the next four years.

Friday work day

Friday is a work day for faculty members who do not attend the Oregon Community College Association convention at the Portland Hilton. Classes, however, will not be conducted.

All faculty members are encouraged to attend the convention, but the college can pay expenses only for elected delegates.

\$150 donated

The war chest for the campaign to distribute information about the proposed LCC tax base is \$150 richer. The Staff Association, through its executive committee, has made that sum available to Campaign Chairman JOE MALIK and his crew.

"Three-fourths of the respondents to the staff questionnaire asking approval or disapproval were in favor," said MEL GASKILL, Association president.

Joe declared himself as "gratified. Now we can start printing some things," he said. No tax monies will be used in getting the information out.

Talent sought

BOB NORMAN, music prof, is seeking the help of volunteer talent scouts. He asks that he be contacted by "any staff member who has knowledge of any other staff member who sings, dances, plays an instrument or tells jokes." Bob is looking for acts for the Second Annual Student-Staff Variety Show, which goes on the boards on Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Bethel gym. He figures that most staff members are too modest to admit they're talented; therefore he plans to rely on their friends "squealing" on them.

COMING SOON. . .

Coming soon is a Do-It-Yourself Campaign Kit for the May 29 tax base election. Campaign chairman JOE MALIK, administrative intern, is about to spring it. (Actually, it's a technique copied from LBJ's presidential campaign four years ago. "When we steal," says Joe, "we take it from the big boys.")

Six honored

The chairman for the Board of Education and five staff members became honorary members of Phi Theta Kappa scholastic fraternity at the group's charter ceremony Thursday night.

Certificates were presented to Dr. DEAN WEBB, President DALE PARNELL, Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE, Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON, Mechanics Division Chairman MELVIN GASKILL, and Counselor-Instructor IRENE PARENT. Mrs. Parent is sponsor of LCC's Sigma Zeta chapter of PTK.

President PARNELL conducted the chapter installation service and delivered congratulatory remarks; Dean CASE delivered the invocation; and Dean HAKANSON presented membership certificates to student members. Mrs. PARENT was mistress of ceremonies; ROBERT NORMAN arranged for music; Mrs. DONALD DICKINSON presided at the refreshment table, and FLORENCE HEDDEN did the calligraphy on the membership certificates.

72 new people

New employees in next year's proposed budget include acquisition librarian, health nurse, four counselors, 46 FTE instructors, a bookkeeper for the Business Office, a multilith operator and secretary-clerk for the dean of college services; two records clerks to be shared by the registrar, dean of instruction and basic education; three secretaries for division chairmen, a secretary for student personnel, a graphics clerk for instruction, two receiving and warehouse clerks for purchasing, three custodians, two traffic and grounds men, and a plant supervisor.

It adds up to 72 new employees at a cost of \$621,201. About 77 per cent of the total expenditure will be for new teachers.

TEACHING WORKSHOP

Associate Dean of Instruction GERALD RASMUSSEN is chairmaning a committee investigating the idea of a September workshop for new faculty members who have never taught or who have minimum teaching experience. It would involve demonstrations and critiques over several days.

NAMES

President DALE PARNELL represented LCC and the OCCA Presidents Council at the charter presentation ceremony April 28 at Mt. Hood Community College at Gresham.

A number of LCC people will have leadership roles at the OCCA convention. BILL BRISTOW, Board member, will preside at the Friday morning general session and the Friday Board Section meeting. Dr. ALBERT BRAUER, Board member, will be a panelist Friday afternoon with a group discussing "Development of Personnel Policy."

President DALE PARNELL will preside at the Friday morning Administrator's Section meeting and act as awards chairman at the Friday evening banquet. JOHN KREITZ is chairman of a Business Education group meeting Friday afternoon. JOHN JACOBS is chairman of a science instructors meeting Friday afternoon.

CAROL DEBROEKERT is chairman of a social science group meeting Friday afternoon and FLOYD WILKES is chairman of a data processing meeting Saturday morning.

Student GARY MCNABB is chairman of a Student Section meeting Friday morning, is in charge of a Friday afternoon orientation session for new student body presidents, and is master of ceremonies for the Friday evening banquet.

Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON has been elected to a one-year term on the executive committee of the Oregon High School-College Relations Council. Bud represents the state's community colleges.

Mrs. DONALD DICKINSON has assumed the presidency of the CCLs of LCC. She moved up automatically from vice president, succeeding Mrs. E.C. ALFORD.

New officers elected at the April 20 luncheon at the Colonial Inn are: Mrs. ROBERT T. ALLEN, vice president; Mrs. JOHN PHILLIPS, secretary; and Mrs. JACK SCALES, treasurer.

Mrs. ALFORD presided at the meeting and Mrs. DALE PARNELL welcomed the guests. Entertainment was by LCC students TERRY NOUSEN, soloist, and Cathi Collins, accompanist.

Happy Belated Birthday to: ARLENE UNDERHILL, Nursing Division chairman, October 26; GLADYS BELDEN, home economics prof, April 30.

Dean LEWIS CASE and GERALD RASMUSSEN attended portions of the Vocational Teacher-Coordination Conference May 1-2 at Oregon State University.

A following wind blew a mile an hour too strongly April 26 and cost Margaret Johnson Balles a 10.5 second tie for the world record in the 100-yard dash. The sprinter, wife of student-maintenance man ED BAILES, was running for Churchill High in a track meet held at Sheldon High School.

Happy Birthday to: HELEN HAYNIE, secretary to the president, May 7; ROBIN HUNTER, law enforcement prof, May 7; ELIZABETH FERGUSON, practical nursing prof, May 9; LEWIS CASE, dean of instruction, May 11; MICHAEL MITCHELL, science prof, May 11.

KEY COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the top level Blue Ribbon Advisory Committee was held Thursday noon. Officially named the Labor-Industry-Business-Education Council, it is composed of 15 key people in the mainstream of the area's economy. They are a liaison group assigned the task of bringing their thinking to bear upon college policies and direction.

BUCK BAILEY, Placement Director, is executive secretary.

'Round the campus

The Administration is in the process of putting together a proposed second phase budget for new campus construction. Staff members who see special needs that should be included may convey them to Dean of College Services BILL COX.

Representatives from the seven institutions in the Oregon State System of Higher Education are on campus today, (Monday, May 6) to answer transfer students' questions about their respective schools. They are on both the Bethel and Springfield campuses.

The plumbers strike at the new campus was heading into its sixth week as The Roundup went to press. Negotiations were underway, however, and there was a hint of imminent settlement.

Meanwhile, the carpenters continued work while their representatives attempted to negotiate a new wage contract without a strike.

"We're still expecting the campus to be ready for September occupancy," said Dean of College Services BILL COX.

A truckload of punched tape-controlled machine shop equipment was brought to the Eugene campus Thursday by Slo-Sny Corporation for viewing by mechanics students.

The workman whose truck ran over him at the new campus April 22 is reported improved and out of intensive care at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Carrol Edwards, 47, of Eugene suffered a lung puncture and a number of broken ribs. He parked a flat bed truck on an incline in the L-LRC building, walked behind the truck and had a set of dual wheels pass over him when the vehicle started rolling. He is an employee of Waldo Hardie & Son.

WALT VAN ORDEN, construction project coordinator, says this was the first serious accident. "In view of the volume of work and men involved, the safety man is quite pleased with the record," Walt says.

Previous mishaps have included broken legs for two men who stepped off low walls, smashed fingers, cuts and bruises.

Research Director BOB HAMILL is chairman of a committee working up a system for numbering instructional and office spaces on the new campus. Helping are Data Processing Director FLOYD WILKES and Dean of College Services BILL COX. Their job is to find a method for helping students and staff locate rooms while at the same time picking numbers or letters workable in a computer accounting system.

Grading started last week on the 30th Avenue interchange at the northwest entrance to the new campus.

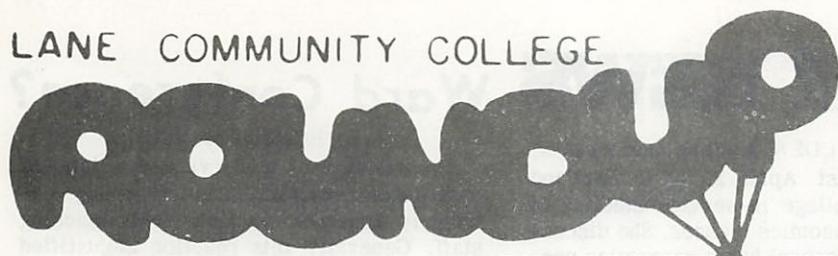
Wildish Construction Co. of Eugene, which also will start the intracampus road building May 13, has been awarded a \$444,379 contract for the project by the Oregon State Highway Commission.

Included will be construction of a four-lane road from 30th Avenue into the campus and widening to four lanes a section of 30th from the interchange east to Interstate 5.

County officials say the work should be completed before Fall Term classes begin.

President DALE PARNELL's address to the staff next fall may focus on the question: "Are We Free Enough?" It will deal with such questions as these: As colleagues, can we talk to each other? Can we walk into another's class and thus learn from each other?

The Treasurer Valley Community College choir and band will present a program for LCC students and faculty on Wednesday, May 15, at 11 a.m. in the Bethel gym. The appearance here is part of their tour of western Oregon schools.



Report progressing

By JIM SNOW

You will be interested to know that most sections of the Self Study Report have been edited and are now in final form. These completed sections are now being typed on the multilith masters. It is my guess that the report will be printed by mid-June. This is a bit behind our original target date but not enough to cause concern.

It is our intent to print sufficient copies of the report so that each staff member will have ready access to a copy, if he does not in fact have a personal copy.

Rides: 2¢ 1b.

A first annual fly-in will be conducted by Prof MARV HOVLAND's flight technology class Saturday, May 18, at Springfield Airport. Precision flying contests will be judged by Profs MEL GASKILL and CHUCK ELLSWORTH and Milt Ruberg, operator of McKenzie Flying Services.

Staff and students are invited to watch the contests and to take airplane rides. Riders will be charged two cents a pound, but admission, coffee and donuts will be free.

Betty leaving

BETTY EKSTROM, counselor-instructor, has been accepted for a college-year institute in counseling and guidance at New York University. The Board of Education will be asked Wednesday to approve a leave of absence for her.

Betty will receive \$75 a week and tuition from Sept. 1, 1968 to May 31, 1969 through provisions of the National Defense Education Act. She expects to complete a masters degree in the program.

Her selection reflects honor not only upon her but also upon the LCC counseling staff and program, says Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON. "We have the strongest counseling staff of any community college in the nation."

PART-TIMERS INVITED

Part-time faculty members interested in participating in the June 1 LCC graduations ceremony should immediately order free caps and gowns at the Eugene bookstore.

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1968

THIS WEEK

MONDAY, MAY 13

Professional Growth Committee, 10 a.m., Room 6-B, Eugene

TUESDAY, MAY 14

President's Cabinet, 9:30 a.m., KLCC studio

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

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

Concert by choir and band from Treasure Valley Community College, 11 a.m., Bethel gym

Athletic Commission, 11:20 a.m., Room 6-B, Eugene

THURSDAY, MAY 16

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

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Student-Staff Variety Show, 8 p.m., Bethel gym

Store Commission, 3 p.m., Room 6-B, Eugene

COMING UP

Thursday, May 23: Division Council, 9:30 a.m., KLCC studio

Tuesday, May 28: Election on proposed \$1.5 million tax base for LCC

Saturday, May 18: Flight Technology class fly-in at Springfield Airport

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Promising program

The appearance of the Treasure Valley Community College band and choir in the Bethel gym Wednesday, May 15, "promises to be an excellent program," says music prof BOB NORMAN.

The program is to begin at 11:15 a.m. under the direction of TVCC music director William Schinke. It is expected to be largely a "pop" concert.

Two hundred chairs will be set up for the program.

Candidates on view

By MEL GASKILL

The general Staff Association meeting will be at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, in KLCC studio. Candidates for LCCSA offices and SPPC positions will be presented.

Jack Kreitz will report on Group Life Insurance. Ralph Burns will give a progress report from the Professional Growth Committee. Ray Nott will report on plans for the Spring Picnic. Dick Newell will give a progress report from the Teaching Load Committee. Karen Lansdowne will discuss proposed policies as developed by the SPPC. Come and be informed.

Returns needed

"We have a good return of the questionnaire sent out by the Professional Growth Committee, but we need more returns in order to get the kind of feed-back we need," says committee chairman RALPH BURNS.

He asks that faculty members who have not sent the questionnaire to him at the Bethel campus complete it and submit it at their earliest convenience.

14 acts

The Student-Staff Variety Show on Friday, May 17, will feature 14-plus acts, says ROBERT NORMAN, music prof.

To start at 8 p.m. in the Bethel gym, it will include folkdancers, contemporary dancers, a stage band, concert choir, comedians, folk duet and a folksinger.

"There's still room for a few more acts: pantomimes, comedy, etc.," Bob says.

Picnic 22nd

The staff spring picnic will be held on Wednesday, May 22, in areas C and D at Armitage Park, says social chairman RAY NOTT. It is to begin at 6 p.m. and be a potluck affair. Coffee, punch and ice cream will be furnished. Ray will be distributing more information in the near future.

STRIKE ENDS.

Plumbing work is underway again at the new campus. The plumbers and their employers worked out a new contract which got the job going again last Monday.

The carpenters, meanwhile, were talking wages with their employers while continuing to work.

Happily, the plumber strike "affected the main construction work very little," said Dean of College Services BILL COX.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE is in San Jose at the IBM Corp. this week. He's taking classes in the company's customer executive program for vice presidents and deans of two-year colleges. Information he gains is expected to be helpful in implementation of LCC's computer program.

JOE MALIK, administrative intern, asked that the staff be reminded of the May 28 tax base election.

BILL BEALS, a social science prof, came out second in the May 6 election for a seat on the Pleasant Hill school board. The incumbent won 280-204.

Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON has been elected to a second two-year term on the advisory board of Mapping Your Education. He represents the Oregon community colleges. Mapping is a book published annually to advise students of educational opportunities available in the northwest.

Dr. Edward Speth, director of the Child Care Project of the Oregon State Board of Control, lectured to Joan Cohen's psychology 203 classes on May 7. He discussed current trends in mental health institutes in the treatment of children who are emotionally ill. Dr. Speth just returned to Oregon from a tour across the U.S. to visit various treatment centers.

JOHN PHILLIPS, forestry prof, described forestry as a career for 100 high school seniors at the Eugene Rotary Club's Vocational Information Day May 6. Students attended from North Eugene, Sheldon and Oakridge High Schools.

GLADYS BELDEN, home economics prof, was a panelist April 26 at a Portland Community College in-service meeting of adult home economics classes. She discussed post high school home economics programs, present and projected, in Oregon.

GERMAN ELLSWORTH, mechanics prof, points out that three of the Phi Theta Kappa charter members are vocational students. Gary Lemke, one of the charter members, is the son of CARL LEMKE, mechanics prof.

Happy Birthday to: LUCILLE LAMOREAUX, Study Skills Center prof, May 13; WILLIAM BEALS, social science prof, May 15.

VIRGINIA DECHANE, speech and drama prof, spoke at the annual Bosses' Wives Luncheon April 27 at the Eugene Country Club. The luncheon was a feature of National Secretaries Week. Ginny's topic was "Secretaries and Speech."

The first residents of the new LCC campus have arrived. They are a pair of House Wrens and a pair of Western Bluebirds. They are living in two of the 15 birdhouses donated by members of the Eugene Natural History Society for placement in the wooded area of the new campus. The remaining 13 houses should be occupied before the end of Spring Term.

CECIL HODGES, P.E. chairman, advises that the Oregon Community College Athletic Association met Friday in Portland as part of the OCCA convention.

Howe Chides Professors for Neglecting Campus Change

"Professors who live in the realm of higher education and largely control it are boldly reshaping the world outside the campus gates while neglecting to make corresponding changes to the world within," Harold Howe, II, Commissioner of Education, told a meeting of the American Association of University Professors in Washington.

"As a result of this neglect of the campus world, many of the students who inhabit it have become disenchanted," he added. Although Howe agreed his office had no role in the internal affairs of colleges and universities, he would try to encourage changing these situations:

1. That the university which has had the temerity to change the world has not had the nerve to change itself to live in that world.

2. That entirely too many colleges have, in the name of maintaining standards, fenced out the children of the poor and the victims of discrimination.

3. That the obligation of university departments to do something special for post-secondary education which is not graduate school oriented is now inadequately met."

Howe said the government could help solve the problems this way: "You will therefore find [the Office of Education] endeavoring to provide public funds—through the Education Professions Development Act and other legislation—to those institutions which are adventurous enough to devise programs addressed to [these] kinds of problems."

From: "College and University Reports," April, 1968

Ward Conference?

By ROBERT HAMILL

The mention of in-service stimulates at best mixed emotions and frequently extremely negative reactions from teaching staff. Generally this reaction is justified on the basis of past performances which have been carried out under this title. Frequently the weaknesses have stemmed from programs designed for all teachers, which have turned out to be so broad as to be useful to no one.

There is a technique which I would like to suggest which capitalizes on the strengths found in the ranks of the staff and which is aimed at common problems and concerns of staff members with assignments in related fields.

In-service training in hospitals sometimes utilizes a technique called "ward conferences." This technique is currently being used very successfully at Sacred Heart Hospital. The staff unit which is involved is the nursing team on a single ward. This team includes all personnel: the aides, the head nurse, the floor nurses and any other employees.

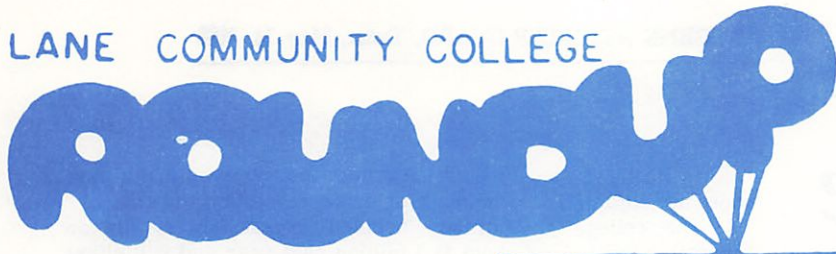
Briefly the conference consists of having someone on the staff present a short demonstration or talk on some limited subject or technique or experience. The secret to the success of the conference is that the subject derives from the needs felt by the team and the fact that over a period of time each staff member frequently is expected to give one of the conferences. As a matter of fact, conference subjects frequently have to be suggested by a director or someone outside of the ward, but this is only necessary to get the team started using the technique. Once started, the process stimulates itself. The amazing thing which happens in this status-conscious environment is that the RN finds out that an aide can have something to say to her that is helpful. And the aide discovers that the RN is concerned for her welfare on the team.

If the department is conceived of as the basic teaching unit within our organization, then it seems to me that this technique is directly applicable to our in-service needs. At all levels of education there is a great reluctance on the part of staff members to pose as experts with his colleagues. As a matter of fact, there are differences in teaching skills within in any group of teachers. These differences are not only qualitative but teachers of equal proficiency are skilled in using differing techniques.

If such a technique as the ward conference were adapted to our use we would have in-service, at least at the departmental level, aimed directly at problems defined by the staff itself.

The office of institutional research offers whatever help it may have to any department which would be interested in trying this self-help technique of in-service training.

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE



BRAUER, BEALS WIN OFFICES

Board member ALBERT BAUER was elected vice chairman of the Board Section of the OCCA meeting May 11. BILL BEALS, social science prof, was elected chairman of the Faculty Section. Both will serve on the 16-member OCCA Coordinating Committee.

Fun ahead

Bring enough food to the annual spring staff picnic Wednesday to share with others, suggests the Social Committee. The picnic is to begin at 6 p.m. in areas C and D at Armitage Park.

Coffee, punch, ice cream, paper plates and cups will be furnished. Bring enough silverware for your family.

Motivation for the get-together, says social chairman RAY NOTT, is fun and fellowship. He will have a softball and bat and other equipment on hand.

Vote today

All staff members are reminded to vote for LCCSA officers and SPPC representatives on Monday, May 20. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MEL GASKILL

DALE PARNELL performed his first duty as new State Superintendent of Public Instruction last week. He signed diplomas for both the 1968 graduates of Parkersville Elementary School in the Gervais-Brooks area.

Consideration is being given to starting classes next Fall Term as early as 7 a.m. A shortage of classrooms may make it necessary.

A "smart cap" was presented Tuesday to Administrative Intern JOE MALIK. He successfully defended his doctoral dissertation Monday. That was the last hurdle between Joe and Ed.D.

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1968

THIS WEEK

MONDAY, MAY 20

Advisory Committee Recognition Night, 6:30 p.m., Eugene Hotel

LCCSA and SPPC election, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

President's Cabinet, 9:30 a.m., KLCC studio

All-staff meeting, 11:15 a.m., diesel building on new campus

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Convocation, 11:15 a.m., KLCC studio and 8 p.m., Harris Hall: Ray Ziegler on job search program

Staff Picnic, 6 p.m., Armitage Park

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Division Council, 9:30 a.m., KLCC studio
Self Study Steering Committee, 1:30 p.m., Room 6-B, Eugene campus

Mental Health Ad Hoc Committee, 7 p.m., Room 6-B, Eugene campus

COMING UP

Saturday, May 25: Dental Auxiliary Council of Oregon Dental Association, 1 p.m., Eugene campus

Tuesday, May 28: Election on proposed \$1.5 million tax base for LCC

Wednesday, May 29: Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m., KLCC studio

Thursday, May 30: Memorial Day (no classes, all offices closed)

Saturday, June 1: Graduation, 2 p.m., South Eugene High School auditorium

Saturday, June 1: State Dental Assistant certification exam, Eugene campus

Friday, June 7: Spring Term ends

A baby shower will be held for SHARON HARWOOD, switchboard operator, in the Snack Shack on May 28 at 7:30 p.m. Sharon is leaving the end of May. SANDRA HOFFMAN and PAT LOHN are co-hostesses.

Happy Birthday to: MARCIA HODGES, language arts prof, May 23; OLIVE FIELDS, MDTA basic education prof, May 26; BOB HAMILL, research director, May 27; LAURA GAUDERMAN, secretary to the dean of students, May 28; JERRY BERG, Study Skills Center prof, May 31.

Regret voiced at resignation

The Staff Association, at its meeting May 15, unanimously passed this resolution: Whereas, "a good man nowadays is hard to find," and

Whereas, Dale Parnell, President of Lane Community College is not only a good man but a great one, and

Whereas, in recognition of that fact, Governor Tom McCall has chosen "the one man in Oregon uniquely equipped to serve as State Supt. of Public Instruction"--Dale Parnell--in this critical hour for public education in Oregon, and

Whereas, instead of just Lane Community College, the entire State will benefit now from his personality, knowledge, training, insight, and executive skills.

Be it resolved that the staff of Lane Community College,--his professional associates in the building of a College destined for greatness--voice its sincere and deep regret at the loss of Dale Parnell; and, on the other hand, our warm congratulations upon his elevation to such a prestigious and sensitive post. We share the pride of the residents of Lane County in the success of a friend and colleague and tender the sincere wish for continued success in a responsibility upon which the future of our land may hinge.

Crab feed

Tonight, (Monday, May 20) is Advisory Committee Recognition Night. About 125 members of the 21 advisory committees are expected to participate in a no-host \$2 crab feed at 6:30 p.m. at the Eugene Hotel. A social hour will begin at 6.

Staff members are welcome to join the party. Reservations should be made through BERT DOTSON.

President DALE PARNELL is appearing on local radio talk shows to answer phone-in questions about the college. Last Thursday morning he was on the Tom Greenough program on KORE. This coming Thursday, May 20, he will be on Open Line with Tom Mann from 10 to 11 a.m. on KERK.

The Student Senate has donated \$400 toward financing the information campaign about the May 28 tax base election. Previously the Staff Association donated \$150. No tax funds will be used in the campaign.

The OCCA will hold its 1969 convention on the new LCC campus next spring.

LCC Explains Tax Base Vote

By LLOYD PASEMAN
Of the Register-Guard

When Emerald Empire voters step into the polling booths at the May 28 Primary election, among the ballots they will be asked to mark will be one containing the following wording:

"For the purpose of establishing a limitation upon taxes . . . shall the Lane County Area Education District (Lane Community College) . . . which now has no tax base, establish a tax base of \$1,500,000."

Many voters are probably going to ask, "What's a tax base? And why does LCC need one?"

Others are sure to ask, "What's this going to do to my taxes?" and still others will wonder, "Does this mean I'm giving away my right to vote on the LCC budget every year?"

The first question—what is a tax base—can be answered in two ways, according to LCC President Dale Parnell, because a tax base is both a tax "floor" and a tax "ceiling."

It is a floor, he said, because it guarantees a taxing body a certain minimum amount of local property tax support each year without the necessity of holding an annual tax levy election.

And it is a ceiling, he said, because once the full amount of the base is levied, it cannot be increased by more than 6 per cent per year without another vote of the people.

LCC has never had a tax base because it has never voted on one (tax bases can only be voted on at a statewide general or primary election). Since the college was organized 3½ years ago, voters have been asked each spring to approve the entire amount of property taxes needed to support the following year's operating budget—historically, about 20 per cent of the college's annual income.

Why does LCC need a tax base?

"To balance the budget and assure the local share," said Parnell. "We get about 50 per cent of our operating income from state and federal funds, about 20 per cent from tuition and fees and about 10 per cent from miscellaneous sources. We need that other 20 per cent."

In guaranteeing the local share each year, said Parnell, a tax base would have the following advantages:

- The college would be able to assure its staff and students that it will continue to operate year after year and not have to close down some year because an annual tax levy election failed.

- The college would be able to conduct its long-range planning on a sounder basis.

- The college would be more financially secure and thus more likely to receive the full accreditation it is seeking next fall.

(Accreditation means the college meets certain minimum standards and guarantees that its credits will be acceptable at other colleges and universities to which LCC students may want to transfer. The college is presently provisionally accredited.)

- LCC district patrons would have the opportunity—through future tax levy elections asking increases in the tax base—of voting on any major additions or changes to the college's program that would require more money.

At the present time, voters ballot on the entire tax levy each year, in effect duplicating their approval of the college's "core" program every year.

What effect would a tax base have on property taxes?

EUGENE REGISTER-GUARD, Tues., May 14, 1968

In itself, the base would have no effect because a tax base does not automatically increase or decrease property taxes.

The college has already decided to ask voters for an operating tax levy of about \$1.3 million next year and will either levy it from within the tax base, if it is approved, or will hold a regular tax levy election this summer if the tax base fails.

The 1968-69 operating budget approved by the LCC budget committee earlier this month will stand, whether or not the tax base is approved (the budget must still go through a public hearing, however, probably in mid-June, before it becomes final).

It proposes a tax rate of about 81 cents per \$1,000 of true cash value for operating purposes next year, or about \$12.15 in annual taxes for the owner of a \$15,000 home.

(An additional 41 cents per \$1,000 true cash value will need to be levied for construction purposes. That levy has been previously approved by voters in bond issue and serial levy elections.)

For the 1969-70 year, if the tax base has been approved and the full \$1.5 million is levied, the tax rate for operating purposes would be expected to increase to about 90 cents per \$1,000 true cash value. For the owner of a \$15,000 home, that would mean an annual increase of \$1.35.

In 1970-71, when the college could levy the base plus 6 per cent, the tax rate for operating purposes would be expected to increase to about 96 cents per \$1,000 of true cash value—an increase of 90 cents on the annual tax bill for the owner of a \$15,000 home.

In subsequent years, the college would have the choice of accepting an annual 6 per cent increase in the base or going back to the voters for permission to exceed the 6 per cent "limitation."

Parnell said he believes in a tax base as an effective tax limitation device.

"A 'tax base,' he said, "is one of the best ways there is to save money at the local government level. I know, because I've watched a lot of local agencies struggle like mad to stay within their bases in order to not have to hold a tax levy election."

But Parnell said he has no illusions about LCC being able to stay within a \$1.5 million (plus annual 6 per cent increases) tax base indefinitely.

The \$1.5-million figure was recommended, he said, by a lay advisory committee representing some of the district's largest taxpayers as adequate to meet the college's needs for about three years.

At the end of that three years — probably in the spring of 1971—Parnell said he expects the college to have to hold an election and ask the people for more than a 6 per cent increase in the tax base.

What about the district patron's right to vote on the annual LCC tax levy?

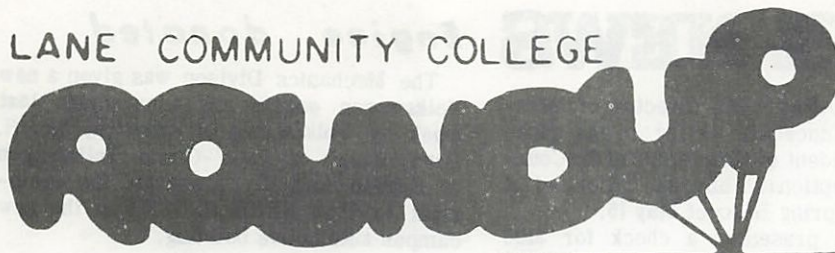
According to Parnell, the only right voters would be giving up in approving a tax base for LCC would be the right to approve the college's core program each year. A tax base, he said, would permit patrons to vote more selectively on only the changes and additions to the core program.

The college recently commissioned a professional public opinion poll to sample the community's attitude toward the college and its policies. The results of the poll are expected to be announced this week.

One of the questions on that survey that the LCC Board will view with special interest will be one asking whether the persons surveyed approve or disapprove of the LCC tax base proposal.

The board hopes that the responses to that question will indicate how the public is planning to mark that ballot May 28 that begins, "For the purpose of establishing a limitation upon taxes . . ."

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE



STAFF MEMBERS:

Have you done
your part
to secure a
favorable vote
on the college
tax base
at the election
Tuesday, May 28?

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, MAY 28

President's Cabinet, 9:30 a.m., KLCC studio

Election on proposed \$1.5 million tax base for LCC

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

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

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Memorial Day holiday

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Graduation, 2 p.m., South Eugene High School auditorium

State Dental Assistant certificates exam, Eugene campus

COMING UP

Monday to Friday, June 3-7: final exam week

Friday, June 7: Spring Term ends

Wednesday, June 12: Board of Education meeting and hearing on 1968-69 budget, 7:30 p.m., KLCC studio

Parnell Gets Labor's Nod

The executive board of the State AFL-CIO has endorsed Lane Community College President Dale Parnell for election as State Superintendent of Public Instruction in November.

superintendent Leon Minear's unexpired four-year term at the November general election.

Meeting in a dinner work session Tuesday night at the Eugene Hotel, the board agreed to set up a committee composed of two students, two teachers, one administrator and one counselor to make recommendations on an interim president.

Besides asking for recommended names of candidates, the board also indicated it plans

to ask the committee members what they think of naming a member of the college staff as opposed to naming someone from outside the college and whether they think the interim president should be permitted to be a candidate for the permanent appointment.

It tentatively set 8 p.m. next Wednesday as the time for an informal meeting with the six-member advisory committee.

The names of the committee

members will be kept secret until next Wednesday night to protect them from lobbying pressures, but each member will be notified individually prior to the meeting and asked to serve.

After the board has heard the committee members' recommendations, it will interview selected candidates from among those recommended and then make a decision on a temporary successor, probably before the end of June.

GRADUATION

About 245 students will receive degrees and certificates at graduation on Saturday, June 1. The program is to begin at 2 p.m. in the South Eugene High School auditorium.

Details regarding faculty participation are expected to be forthcoming in an announcement from the Office of Instruction.

Speaker will be Nick Bez, Jr., of San Francisco. He is executive vice president of Air West.

President DALE PARNELL will handle introductions. Staff Association President MEL GASKILL will speak for the staff, and ASB Presidents Leon Lindsay and Marsh Johnson for the students. Board of Education Chairman DEAN WEBB will award the diplomas.

Economics Prof GORDON WEHNER will deliver the invocation. Music Prof ROBERT NORMAN will direct the college choir. Students Donna Ransom and Don Callis will play the organ and trumpet.

Two win grants

Two instructors have received National Science Foundation grants, worth a total of \$5,700, to purchase instructional equipment.

LCC is among 10 U.S. community colleges receiving awards and is the only one to get more than one grant.

CARROLL DE BROEKERT, Social Science Division chairman, is directing a project to strengthen general psychology classes. NSF will contribute \$2,800 toward purchase of stimulus-producing and response-recording devices for student use in the course.

Biologist GLENN HEISERMAN will receive \$2,900 as director of a project to encourage student involvement in individual research projects in biology, botany and zoology. The money will buy scientific equipment for student use.

The NSF program is designed to help train scientists and engineers. Colleges winning grants had to demonstrate a desire to improve content and focus of undergraduate courses and to show detailed, realistic planning.

Buck wins

BUCK BAILEY, placement director, will succeed MEL GASKILL on July 1 as president of the Staff Association. About 160 ballots were cast in the May 20 election for LCCSA and SPPC offices.

Others elected: JED MERRILL, Industrial Technology prof, vice president; MARGARET KNUTSON, secretary to the dean of college services, secretary; PAT GRANT, purchasing agent, treasurer.

SPPC representatives include: BOB HAMILL, research director, administrative; NORMA EVERS, payroll clerk, classified; GARY RHOLL, business prof, college transfer; BOB MAXWELL, mechanics prof, technical-vocational.

Interim President

Members of the Lane Community College Board agreed Tuesday night to set up a special six-member, staff-student-faculty advisory committee to recommend an interim replacement for LCC President Dale Parnell.

Parnell was appointed state superintendent of public instruction by Gov. Tom McCall May 10. He expects to leave LCC by Aug. 1 and will run for election to the last two years of former

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NAMES IN

THE NEWS

Engine donated

BUCK BAILEY, placement director, was elected May 21 to a one-year term on the Board of Directors of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association, Upper Willamette Valley Chapter. Buck says he took advantage of the occasion to hand out three dozen brochures on the tax base election.

PAUL MALM'S two classes in State and Local Government met May 20 with the Advisory Committee on the Oregon Legislature at Harris Hall, Eugene. The Committee's subcommittee on Legislature Organization, of which Malm is a member, was holding hearings on proposals for legislature reform.

After some of the Lane County legislature contingent presented their views, subcommittee chairman Jerry Tippens, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, called for questions from the students, who responded spontaneously. The Committee was generous in its praise of the students. The fact that LCC students provided coffee and cookies may have influenced this opinion, Paul says.

JACK KREITZ, Business chairman, attended a "Brainstorming workshop" at OSU on May 17 and 18. The conference was attended by 30 individuals representing Business Education in high schools, community colleges and four-year institutions. The workshop was founded by the State Department of Education.

RAY LAGRANDEUR, associate dean of instruction, represented LCC May 24 at the Senior Power Conference at Eugene's Campbell Center.

Prof. JOAN COHAN has received the M.A. degree in psychology from California State College at Long Beach. She's returning to southern California for the summer, where she plans to "see a Dodger baseball game, sail to Catalina and go to Tijuana to eat lunch with the natives in the square."

Evelyn Tennis was welcomed back on the job last Monday following illness and surgery. Her return to work was celebrated with signs, placards, festoons of decorative paper and great rejoicing. The Springfield staff would like to pay tribute also to Judy Easley and Cheryl Jacobs for the fine manner in which they took charge of the Springfield office during Evelyn's absence. Their cheerful assuming of double duty was highly commendable.

JOHN HOWARD

DR. HOWARD BIRD, director of Developmental Education, acting in the capacity of President of Chapter 216 of the Council for Exceptional Children, officiated at the Annual Spring Banquet May 15.

Dr. Bird presented a check for \$100 in behalf of the local chapter of CEC to State Senator Edward Fadeley, who is president of the Lane County Association for Retarded Children, which sponsors Pearl Buck Center. Dr. Bird had previously presented a check for \$800 to the Association in April.

The \$900 was the result of a Symposium on "Innovations in Education for the Retarded," which Dr. Bird and the Executive Committee of the Council conducted on April 6.

GERALD RASMUSSEN, associate dean of instruction, will represent LCC at the ROTC graduation ceremony May 28 at the University of Oregon.

HERB PRUETT, mechanics prof, and JED MERRILL, industrial technology prof, have been appointed to an advisory committee for the OSU department of Industrial Education. The committee met in Corvallis May 22 to discuss undergraduate, graduate, and teacher training.

Dr. George C. Turner, chief psychologist of the Oregon State Hospital at Salem, was on campus May 15 and 16 to speak to JOAN COHEN's Psychology 203 classes. His topic was the Evaluation, Classification and Assessment of Mental Patients in the State Hospitals.

DR. HOWARD F. BIRD participated in an experiment in human rights at Sheldon High School on May 20 where he presented an address on the "Relevancy of Education Today." Dr. ROBERT AGGER, from the U of O Sociology Department and a member of LCC's budget committee, appeared on the same program.

Counselor-instructor IRENE PARENT, as president of the Oregon Association of Women Deans and Counselors, is in charge of the program for the July 21-Aug. 2 workshop, "Who Needs Advice," at the University of Oregon.

The National Association of Women Deans and Counselors is co-sponsoring the workshop; hence about 2,700 people throughout the U.S. are getting brochures describing the course and seeing a plug for LCC.

A teacher office module has been set up in the KLCC studio for viewing by staff. Dean of College Services BILL COX invites viewers to send him their reactions. The model is complete, down to carpeting.

The Mechanics Division was given a new Volkswagen engine and accessories last week by Volkswagen of America, Inc. H. Dean Pape' of Pape'-Cross Volkswagen of Eugene formally presented the equipment to Prof HERB PRUETT at the new campus automotive building.

The Placement Office is producing a series of five half-hour television programs on the topic, "Looking Ahead to a Career." Tapes will be offered to area educational tv stations.

Staff members on screen include Placement Director BUCK BAILEY and Counselor-Instructor BETTY EKSTROM. Electronics Prof JIM BROCK's students are doing the filming.

Four programs in the Nursing Division are already filled for the September classes. Associate degree nursing chose 43 students from 211 applicants; 24 of 46 dental applicants were accepted; 16 of 50 dental hygienist applicants were accepted; and 32 of 58 practical nursing applicants won admission.

The campaign to inform the citizens about the proposed tax base for LCC was in high gear last week. President DALE PARNELL was chalking up about three dozen speeches throughout the district. Campaign chairman JOE MALIK, administrative intern, put 18,000 brochures in the mail and saw another 5,000 distributed Saturday in shopping centers.

If the tax base proposal is defeated at the May 28 election, a budget levy election may be held around Tuesday, June 18. That's the day after Summer Term begins. The Board of Education may set the date Wednesday, if Tuesday's result make it necessary.

LCC began sharing the Oregon State University computer May 20 through auspices of the National Science Foundation. The only community college on the hook-up, LCC has access to it for instructional and administrative purposes for six hours daily.

The college's cost is \$200 monthly for a direct-line teletype machine set up in Room 15 on the Eugene campus. Staff members who want to get some "hands on" experience with the computer may drop in between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m., or 9 to 11 p.m.

Data Processing Director FLOYD WILKES says the computer answers questions at high speed. Phrasing the questions in proper computer language takes a little longer.