



ROUNDUP

'Round the campus

Any staff member interested in joining the Oregon Association of Continuing Community Education should contact HELEN LOOMIS, supervisor of basic education in Study Skills. Helen is the State Membership chairman of the OACCE.

The fall conference for the OACCE will be Sept. 28 in Cordley Hall on the Oregon State University campus. Dr. HOWARD BIRD, director of Study Skills, will be making a presentation on Learning Center Concepts.

Two federal construction grants totaling \$310,870 have been awarded to LCC, reports DICK EYMANN, funding specialist. The grants will be used toward the construction of Electronics, Science, Forum, P.E., Administration, Business, Apprenticeship, and Industrial Technology Buildings.

The grants raise the amount received by LCC under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 to more than \$1 million.

The anticipated circulation of the Junior College Journal will be 35,000 this academic year, as opposed to the 20,000 last year. The increase has resulted largely from reducing the group subscription rate from \$3 to \$1 a year for faculty, administrators, and trustees. Group subscriptions are granted for orders of 10 or more copies addressed and billed to one address.

A majority "Yes" vote for the 1 1/2 percent limitation at the November general election will repeal the \$1.5 million LCC tax base, reports Funding Specialist DICK EYMANN.

Portland Community College will ask district voters to approve a \$4.12-million tax base Nov. 5.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1968

Classes at LCC will not be dismissed for the annual Fall Conference of the Oregon Industrial Education Association. However, if individual instructors feel they would benefit from it they may make a request to attend through special arrangements.

LCC is the only college in the state that will be able to help students get loans for their education prior to October because it was the only school to apply early enough.

DICK EYMANN, funding specialist, requested the Board of Education to budget for the guarantee money loans for LCC.

In October we can apply for more federal loans when the other institutions do and students will be able to take out loans for the rest of the year.

The loans are granted through local banks at a low rate of interest especially for students.

LPNs finish course

The 1968 class of Licensed Practical Nursing students officially completed their training program at Lane on Aug. 30. A small tea was given in the Board Room and the girls received their diplomas and pins. The students will be eligible to take their State Board exams on Oct. 9.

Info needed for directory

The biographical information questionnaires sent to all staff members are needed for the completion of the '68-69 staff directory and for the Information Services files. You may have noticed that the September birthday greeting list was somewhat inaccurate, this is because the Information Services Office has no records of staff members' birthdays. Please complete the questionnaires as soon as possible and return them to Kathy Dave upstairs in the Administration Building.

New intern arrives

RON DAUGHERTY, the new administrative intern for 1968-'69 arrived Aug. 12 to begin his duties in the President's office. He holds a bachelor of science and a master's degree from Oregon State University and was previously the Director of Vocational Education at Coos Bay.

As the administrative intern, Ron will be directly responsible to the president and will work on material from the President's office or an instructional area.

The internship is a training position for future college administrators. It gives exploration and experience in the professional college work area.

Ron received the R.M. Wade Scholarship for outstanding Agriculture Education Major at OSU in 1962, and received the area first place Speech Trophy in Toastmasters in 1968.

He is married and he and his wife Betty have three children. Among his hobbies are hunting, fishing and art.

Secretarial course offered

A two-year night course to prepare practicing secretaries for the Certified Professional Secretary exam is being offered through the Adult Education Office beginning Sept. 26.

The class will meet each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. for ten weeks. The curriculum is basically a two-year program offering one class each term, one night a week. However, if enough interest is shown in the classes, additional classes will be offered each term.

The initial course offered Fall Term is Secretarial Procedures. It will include knowledge of modern methods of handling mail, files, communication media, etc. Other courses include: Personal Adjustment and Human Relations, Business Law, Business Administration, Secretarial Accounting and Secretarial Skills.

Each class will be concerned with the changing role of today's secretary. It will present the modern system and ideas.

The class will be taught by MAURINE BAYES, business prof. Maurine earned her Certified Professional Secretary rating in 1962.

For additional information contact the Adult Education Office, Ext. 323.

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'Round the campus

A Mail Committee has been appointed by President BOB HAMILL to devise a new campus mail distribution plan. Its members include: FLOYD WILKES, director of Data Processing, chairman; KITTYSEYMOUR, mail clerk; CARROL DE BROEKERT, Social Science chairman; Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON; Dean of College Services BILL COX; Mechanics Prof LARRY DAVIS; and SANDY HOFFMAN, secretary in Adult Education.

Cost of change orders in new campus construction is running well below the national average on similar projects, reports dean of College Services BILL COX. Excluding extra costs for rock excavation, LCC change orders total less than half of one per cent of the project costs. Federally-funded projects across the country are averaging two per cent extra for change orders.

Word has been received from the Pischell Co. who is printing the LCC yearbook, The Titan, that the books will not arrive until the end of this month. The staff did not mail the material to the printer at Pasco, Wash. until June 28, which was several days late. Therefore the books will not be shipped until Sept. 23 at the earliest. When they arrive, they will be mailed immediately.

County office managers from the U.S. Department of Agriculture visited the campus Sept. 5 as part of their annual workshop. GERRY RASMUSSEN, associate dean of instruction, spoke to the group about the importance of community colleges in Oregon. The group then toured the campus before returning to the Country Squire for their seminar.

A reminder to all staff members. Staff parking stickers may be obtained from DELORES HERMAN, secretary to WALT VAN ORDEN. Her desk is located in front of the staff lounge on the first floor of the administrative buildings.

The Self Study for Accreditation is published and has already been distributed to administrators and department heads, according to chairman JIM SNOW.

Eddie shares Margaret's excitement

How does it feel to be married to the world's fastest female?

For Eddie Bailes, husband of Margaret Johnson Bailes, there is only one way to describe it. "Slow, really slow."

Mrs. Bailes earned a long hoped-for trip to the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, with a victory in the 200 meters at the Olympic qualifying finals, Saturday, Aug. 23, in California. Margaret won the event with her best-ever time of 23.5. The next night she doubled her Olympic berth to include the 100 meter race with a second place clocking of 11.3. Earlier in the month she had tied the world record in the 100 meters at the AAU championship in Colorado.

It would be very easy for Eddie Bailes to thrive on his wife's success. "She is my wife and she wears my name; how and what she does is a reflection on me," said Eddie. "Margaret's races give me just about as much excitement as she feels."

Eddie, 24 year-old custodian at Lane, says his wife is a much better runner than she thinks she is. "Margaret never knows, or believes that she has won a race until she reaches the tape. I think she knows she has the potential, but she never gets overly confident," Eddie said.

Eddie was not an avid track fan before he and Margaret met. "I didn't not-like it, I just didn't pay attention." Eddie played basketball while in the Air Force, but not against outside competition.

"I didn't even know that Margaret was so interested in running. Her ability was not too well known when we met, because even though I knew she enjoyed track, she just wasn't that good then."

Margaret lost her coach just after they were married in 1967 and it was then that Eddie really became excited and interested in Margaret's races. "I helped her train and tried to advise her when she needed it. I didn't know too much, but we worked out together two to four hours a day. I would start her for timings and I ran with her too."

He has never outrun her in any sprints, "but I can last longer than she can in distance. Besides it isn't as hard for me to catch her as it is for her competitors because I'm her husband."

According to Eddie, "Margaret has a mind of her own, but so do I."

"I don't really think Margaret's running is a disadvantage because through her not being here all the time, I have learned to cook and wait on myself. I enjoy pattering around the house, but I like to have her there too. She is a lot better cook."

Whenever he can, Eddie works at part-time jobs on weekends and evenings. "As soon as I can get my financial situation built up, I want to continue my classes in Data Processing. The jobs take up my spare time and that way I don't miss Margaret so much."

Because of the expense of traveling and also his job, he doesn't get to see Margaret run very often, but Eddie says, "I did get to see the race that gave her the confidence she needed to win the AAU and the Olympic Trials."

"During the last part of July we spent our vacation in San Mateo, where Margaret ran in the semi-finals of the Olympic Trials. San Mateo is near my hometown of Oakland so while visiting with my parents, we went down to the high school track to practice. Margaret's coach couldn't go to San Mateo because he was moving and her new coach



could only help her part-time. I was helping her practice her starts, and a group of high school boys were watching us.

After a half hour or so, this one boy sent a little kid over to where we were and said he wanted to race with Margaret. She didn't want to race with him because she didn't think she could beat him, so she told him no. I talked her into it because they had been making cracks about her running and I knew she could win.

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, she finally said okay, and they got and I set them off. Margaret beat sy, but he said it wasn't fair because s wearing track shoes. left and came back later wearing his shoes and asked her to run again. ough the shoes were the only reason n, too, so at first she said no again. she gave in to the rematch, we lined p and I started them. This time she m by a full stride. She was really surprised because she had doubted r she could beat him with track



ret went on to qualify for the finals, 200 meter and placed in the 100 and how she goes to the Olympics. Margaret is a lot better than she thinks. going to Mexico City to prove to her- her friends that she has the ability like a champion, but in my mind I ed proof because to me she was a n before she knew she could run and she always has been a champion. ean to boast when I talk about her,

but I'm not ashamed to say I'm very proud of my wife."

"I just wish she were home so the house wouldn't be so empty and lonely and our dog would eat."

There is little hope that Eddie's two wishes will come true, because Margaret has to report to New Mexico Sept. 15 for high altitude training and she won't be back until the Olympics are over, the last of October.

Staff attend conferences

Dr. HOWARD BIRD, director of developmental education, attended a two-week workshop at Portland State College to train instructors to teach the undereducated adults. Dr. Bird was one of 11 selected to attend from the western states.

ARLENE UNDERHILL, ALICE MC CARTHEY and CONNIE SMITH, the faculty of the Associate Degree Nursing program, have been attending a two-week seminar and workshop on the theory and application of Curriculum Design in Schools of Nursing, sponsored by the University of Oregon School of Nursing in Portland.

Co-sponsoring the event with the U of O was the Division of Continuing Education. It was conducted by Dr. Doris Geitgey R.N., Ed. E, associate professor at the University of Washington School of Nursing.

Dr. Geitgey is Project Director of a Kellogg Foundation Grant for the Associate Degree Nursing Programs at the U of W.

TERRY STRONG, assistant professor of dental hygiene, attended an instructional techniques workshop for parodontal instructors at Pacific Grove, Calif, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

The workshop was sponsored by the Bureau of Industrial Education through the University of California Berkeley Extension Division. It was held at Asilomar Conference Center and while there, Terry toured the dental assistant instruction facilities at Monterey Peninsula Junior College.

In the state of Massachusetts, it is illegal to munch peanuts in church and to use tomatoes when making clam chowder.

RESUME OF A RECENT CABINET MEETING

[From the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors]

III. THE INCIDENT OF MARCH 19, 1963

Prior to the formal call to order of the meeting of the Research and Computer Committee, there appears to have been some discussion of the academic degrees which, desirably, should be held by the Director of a contemplated Research Bureau in the Division. Apparently Professor Metzger advocated either a Ph.D. in Economics or a doctorate in Business Administration. Professor Metzger does not hold a doctor's degree; Professor Gregory has a doctorate in Education. These facts gave emotional coloring to the discussion but their force is not clear from the available evidence. In any event, the discussion of the same topic continued in the official session and at one point Professor Metzger walked around a table to show a college catalogue to Professor Gregory.

Gregory said to Metzger "stop this blah," he may have said "stop this blah, blah, blah." Gregory then said to Metzger "sit down." Gregory alleges that Metzger replied "I'll knock you down." Metzger contends he said "I'll not sit down." Gregory said "hit me." Gregory stood up. The bodies of the two men were in contact with some degree of pressure at some point or points, but the situation is not clear because of contradictions, the differences of physical point of view of the witnesses, the difference of about five inches in the height of the principals (Metzger about five, ten—Gregory about six, three), and uncertainty as to whether the pressures exerted were intentional or caused by a crowded disposition of table and chairs in the area involved. A bow of Professor Gregory's glasses either was merely separated from the main frame or was separated and then also broken; the glasses became involved because Gregory took them off about the time he said "hit me," as a precaution, or as a challenge, or for some other reason. They then fell off a table where they had been put, or Professor Metzger accidentally or on purpose knocked them off the table. The testimony embodies some contradictions which are perhaps unresolvable.

Piano lessons

MARY ANNE MANLEY, wife of science prof BILL MANLEY, is going to begin giving piano lessons, and her speciality is beginners. If any staff member would like to begin, or have children who would like to learn, please contact her at their home. Call: 343-6570.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

The new publications secretary in the Office of Information & Publication is MARJORIE HAUNHORST. Marjorie replaces SUSAN HOWARD, back-up secretary to the president. Marjorie will be in charge of the production of The Torch when classes begin.

DONNA WILCOX, department secretary to CECIL HODGES and CARROL DE BROEKERT, and CAROLYN SMITH, electronics secretary, terminated their employment at LCC Aug. 30. Donna is returning to Lane as a full-time student and Carolyn is going to Germany to join her husband who is serving in the Army.

CARL BLOOD, chairman of the Industrial Technology department and BUCK BAILEY, director placement were guests on the KORE radio Palm Room Program, to chat and chew about Vocational-Technical Education at LCC.

LARRY MURRAY, director of Special Manpower Programs, arrived to assume his duties Sept. 3. Larry is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and was previously employed by Boeing Aircraft as the supervisor of Business training.

EVELYN TENNIS, former secretary at the Springfield campus, has replaced JOANNE KENNEY as secretary to GERRY RASMUSSEN, associate dean of instruction. JoAnne is leaving to accept a position as secretary on the traffic committee at Oregon State University.

KAREN LANSDOWNE, English prof, has been named one of the judges of the Short Story contest being sponsored by the National League of American Pen Women. MARJE BLOOD, former secretary to BERT DOTSON, is the contest chairman.

ROGER HOUGLUM, chairman of the Electronics department attended an Educational TV workshop at the University of Oregon Aug. 12 through 23.

HAPPY SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS TO: ADRIAN VAALER, industrial technology prof and ART SCHAEFFER, counselor-instructor, 2; DR. RAMON LA GRANDEUR, associate dean of instruction and SIROIS FERDINAND, custodian, 7; SAM BLACKWELL, information & publications and EULALLA PACKARD, English lecturer, 8; CHERRY TAYLOR, communications, and RON DAUGHERTY, administrative intern, 9; EDITH JONES, business education prof, 10; RUTH THYGESEN, business prof, 11; ADA ZINSER, bookstore manager, 15; ROBERT ALLEN, industrial technology prof, 20; RUTH STOPA, study skills lecturer, 29; and DR. FLORENCE GOULDING, health and P.E. prof, 30. HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to JAN JOHN, secretary to BILL MANSELL. We forgot her Aug. 30 birthday in the last Roundup.

The bookstore has hired two new girls to work as clerks for the coming year. WENDY COX, a former student who worked in the bookstore on work-study will be employed full-time. MELINDA LANGDON, also a former work-study girl while attending Lane, will work on a part-time basis.

HENRY DOUDA, formerly the assistant superintendent of Business Services at Hillcrest School, has joined the LCC staff as the Federal Funding Account. Hank will work in the business and will be concerned with the college's State and Federally financed programs. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon. He and his bride will live in Eugene.

JED and MARY MERRILL are the proud grandparents of an 8 lb. 6 oz. baby girl, Michelle Stacey, born to their daughter and son-in-law, VICKI and ROBERT CHANNER. The baby, the Merrills' first grandchild was born Aug. 13. Vicki was co-editor of The Torch and The Titan, LCC's school paper and yearbook, in 1966-'67.

Jed is an industrial tech. prof and Mary is a business prof at LCC.

GAIL CURRIN, former secretary to MDTA, and her husband George announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Marie. She was born Aug. 13 and weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. The baby is their first child.



In Waterloo, Neb., barbers are forbidden to eat onions between the hours 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Also in Nebraska, tavern operators may only sell beer if they are simultaneously cooking soup.

In Houston, Tex., you may not sell rye bread, goose liver or limburger cheese on a Sunday.

In Gary, Ind., it is illegal to attend theatre or ride a street car within four hours of eating garlic. In Hammond, Ind. you may not pop watermelon seeds on the sidewalk.



DUE TO HIGHER PRIORITY
THE ROUNDUP IS LATE.