



ROUNDUP

LCC's Hamill crucial to HCC

Acting President BOB HAMILL will be leaving LCC on July 1, to become vice-president of Highline Community College near Tacoma, Washington. He assumed the duties of president at LCC last July, when DALE PARNELL was appointed to finish out the unexpired portion of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's term.

As vice-president of HCC, Dr. Hamill will be involved in all phases of that institution's activities.

Dr. M.A. Allen, president of HCC, said of Dr. Hamill's appointment, "it is crucial to the continued successful governance of the college." He also said that Hamill's new post would be "an experiment in college administration."

Speaking of the appointment, Dr. Allen said, "Few will deny that the job of college president has changed dramatically in the past few years. He used to be the inspiration to faculty and students; he served in a moderating and general policy role. Now, he is in the midst of a clamor of voices--loud voices; he is the focal point of campus conflict, confrontation, and competition.

"Dr. Hamill joins the college highly qualified and eager to work with the college and community."

During Fall Term, Dr. Hamill will once again resume the role of Acting President, but for HCC, instead of LCC. Dr. Allen will be on leave for Fall Term.

News briefs

Two administrative positions are open for vacancy in the President's Office. Director of Institutional Research and a newly created position, Director of Development Fund. The closing date for both is June 13, 1969.

Faculty and staff discounts at the LCC Bookstore will be discontinued effective July 1, reports Bookstore Manager ADA ZINSER.

A recommendation, that discounts be abandoned, was made by the Bookstore Commission and approved by the Board of Education. College departments making purchases will be allowed the same discount as in the past.

Tuesday, June 10, 1969

Budget approved

A general fund (operating budget) of \$4,790,792 was approved for 1969-70 by the College Budget Committee at its session Wednesday night.

The total is \$1.2 million more than this year's operating budget and takes the College to the edge of, but keeps it within, its \$1.5 million tax base. Thus no budget election will be needed this year.

Tuition, federal and state contributions make up the remainder of the budget beyond the \$1.5 million supplied directly by property tax payers in the College district.

Because of less state revenue than was expected and other expenditures added by the Budget Committee, the Board of Education found it necessary to raise tuition to balance the budget. (See story elsewhere in this issue).

Raises in tuition are expected to produce about \$105,000. In spite of this extra revenue, the Committee had to trim \$31,829 from the Administration's proposed budget to equalize income and expenditures.

Twenty-six items were chopped from the budget, 20 of them from administrative allocations and the remainder from instruction.

Board picks William Watkins

A management analyst and administrative systems developer was named Business Manager of LCC, by the Board of Education members, Wednesday night.

William E. Watkins, 45, of Fair Oaks, Calif. will assume the new position of overseeing college Business affairs, buildings, bookstore, food services and data processing, beginning July 1.

Watkins' present position is with Aerojet-General Corporation. He brings to LCC 17 years of management experience in the aerospace industry.

A high school graduate, Watkins' fellow workers and superiors rate him as outstanding in communicative, supervisory and analytical skills, and his ability to work with others.

He and his wife have two college-age sons.

Lane's tuition still a bargain

LCC's tuition (at least the in-district fee) is still the lowest of any higher education institution in the northwest, in spite of hikes by the Board of Education at Wednesday's meeting.

The Board elevated tuition to raise about \$105,000 to balance the 1969-70 fiscal year general fund (operating budget).

In-district tuition goes up \$5 from \$55 to \$60 per term, effective next Fall Term. Board members DICK WILLIAMS and BOB ACKERMAN voted against the hike, with the other five members voting in favor.

Interestingly, the Student Senate had recommended a \$10 per term tuition increase.

Out-of-district but in-state tuition climbs by \$20 from \$110 to \$130 per term. Out-of-state tuition goes up \$130 from \$200 to \$330 per term. Foreign student tuition doubles; it goes up from \$200 to \$400 per term.

The Board approved the latter increases unanimously.

The big boost for foreign students will go partly toward hiring of additional counseling and Study Skills Center personnel to help those with special language, housing, transportation and adjustment problems.

In other business, the Board paid operating claims of \$39,184 and construction claims of \$172,763.

A construction claim of \$180,757 for the Center Building was delayed until the July 2 meeting, so that it can be paid out of state funds available at that time. LCC will thus put its own on-hand cash in investments for perhaps 18 months to draw about \$10,300 interest. Funding specialist DICK EYMANN came up with the money-earning suggestion.

Legislative allocations to LCC during the next biennium total \$6.5 million.

Construction money amounts to \$1,912,560. The rest is for FTE reimbursements.

In 1969-70, the College is expected to receive \$2,183,152. LCC should get \$2,502,370 in 1970-71.

The operating money is based on \$661 per FTE for the first 400 FTE, \$546 per FTE for the next 300 FTE, and \$498 per FTE for each additional FTE student.

Registration starts

Registration for Summer Sessions at LCC began yesterday at 8 a.m. in the Admissions Office on the second floor of the Center Building.

There will be five sessions, with the first session beginning June 23-July 18. A six-week session will also begin June 23 to Aug. 1, and an eight-week session from June 23-Aug. 15. A second four-week session starts July 21-Aug. 15, and a third, Aug. 18-Sept. 12.

Student Senate wants fee

Student Senate members have recommended that the Board of Education assess a \$2 student fee on all students in credit courses, payable at the beginning of Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms.

The results of a recent survey on student fees showed 46% in favor of a fee and 43% against it. Eleven per cent were undecided. When the survey results were presented a senate meeting, the motion was made and passed to request from the Board, first, 2% of the gross sales of the College Bookstore and Food services operation, as the source for student body funds. This amounts to about \$15,000. If this request was not acceptable, the senate would recommend a \$2 student fee (about \$27.00).

When the Student representative spoke to the Board Wednesday night, June 4, he asked for a \$2 student fee, with no mention of the 2% gross sales from Bookstore and Food Services operations.

The Board asked for more information on the student budget and activities planned for the 1969-70 year, before making any statements. The fee will probably be on the June 18 Board Meeting agenda.

Grants awarded to departments

The Math and Science Departments at LCC will participate in a cooperative project for the improvement of undergraduate schools through staff development, sponsored by the National Science Foundation for Oregon community colleges.

The Science grant is cooperative with Oregon State University, and the Math grant, with the U of O. JOHN JACOBS, science chairman, will co-direct the science project, and HOWARD ZINK, math chairman, will co-direct the math project.

The projects will involve a two week conference in September, several periodical visits to the four-year institutions during the academic year of 1969-70, and an eight week summer session in 1970.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Dental Hygiene Prof MARIE DEMING was chosen as Oregon's "Young Career Woman" at the State Convention of Business and Professional Women in Eugene recently.

Marie will represent the Oregon BPW Federation at the National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri in July. She competed against seven other women from other regions in Oregon in a speech contest.

HOWARD LINDSTROM, audio-visual coordinator, and JORIS JOHNSON, are going to an institute at Oregon State University June 16-20, to develop a bibliographic guide to vocational materials. LRC Director KEITH HARKER, will be on the institutes instructional staff.

Nursing Profs ARLENE UNDERHILL, EVELYN ALFORD, and ALICE McCARTHY will be attending a workshop in Portland, this week on Improving Nursing Curricula.

FRED SACKETT, physical therapist, and his wife, SHARON, are the parents of a new baby girl, KAMILA. She was born May 26, and weighs seven lbs. Kamila is the Sackett's first child.

Music Prof NATE CAMMACK represented LCC at a recent meeting of the Oregon College Music Administrative Association at the University of Portland. LCC was the only community college represented.

Business Prof JIM COX and wife, MARGARET, are the parents of a new baby boy, KEVIN JAMES. He was born May 28, at 7 p.m. He weighs seven pounds.

Voting for Staff Association Officers for 1969-70 began today and will be open until 1 p.m. Friday.

Nominees for the executive offices are as follows: president - KAREN LANS-DOWNE, JED MERRILL and GLENN HEIS-ERMAN; vice-president - PAUL PATRICK, KAREN LANS-DOWNE, and DICK NEWELL; secretary - EDNA CLEMENT, LUANA PLEW, and JUDY EASLEY; treasurer - GENE PARRO, GERRY RASMUSSEN, WAN-DA JONES, and SHERRI LAWRENCE.

Staff members may register their votes with department secretaries, or at the Information Desk in the Administration Building. Newly elected officers will be contacted by phone or mail.

Chemistry Profs MABEL ARMSTRONG and STEVE JOHN will attend a two-day conference June 12-13, at Salt Lake City, Utah, for instructors of two-year chemistry programs.

The two will evaluate chemistry programs on a regional level, learning of new ideas for LCC's programs beginning next fall.

Several of the athletic instructors at LCC have been busy speaking at the area high schools' sports banquets. Coach AL TARPENNING spoke at the Centennial High School Awards Assembly May 26.

Intramurals Director MEL KRAUSE was the featured speaker at the Crow High School Sports Banquet, also on May 26.

ED RAGOZZINO, performing arts chairman, is working on an August meeting of Oregon community college drama people. The emphasis will be on curriculum ideas.

Round the campus

The latest Fine Arts exhibit was done by one of LCC's part-time art professors, ED KOCH. It is on display in the Administration Building.

About 140 students are expected to participate in the fourth annual commencement exercises at LCC, Saturday, June 14, at 2 p.m. in the gym.

Former LCC President DALE PARNELL will be the guest speaker.

LCC's Science Department has received a \$4200 grant from the National Science Foundation to be used for curriculum improvement. This amount will be matched by LCC, and will be used to purchase laboratory equipment.

Chemistry Prof STEVE JOHN wrote up the proposal for the grant and will be in charge of the funds.

The Food Services department has moved into their new facilities in the Center Building, and will be serving in the Snack Bar on the Southwest corner of the lower level.

A farewell reception for KAYE HAMILL, wife of acting President ROBERT HAMILL, will be held June 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of LORA DICKINSON, 225 Banton Dr., Eugene, Oregon. All faculty wives are invited to attend.



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names in the news

Today is the last day for two administrators in the President's Office. JIM SNOW, director of institutional research, who will continue at LCC in the Math Department, and RON DAUGHERTY, administrative intern, who will be working on the dissertation for his doctor's degree in vocational administration from OSU.

Industrial Technology Chairman CARL BLOOD, spoke at a luncheon for General Contractors at noon Monday.

Carl described the training programs LCC is developing for construction industries. The group will hold its July 14 meeting on the new campus, touring the facilities and lunching in the new food services section.

FLORENCE HEDDEN, secretary to dean of instruction LEW CASE, and her husband are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, SUE, from the University of Oregon this weekend. Sue, majoring in recreation, taught skiing at LCC during Winter Term.

A combination birthday-farewell reception was held yesterday for ABE secretary JO LAWSON. Those attending the luncheon were: ROSA MARKS, HELEN LOOMIS, LUCILLE LAMOREAUX, LARRY MURRAY, and JOLENE BOWERS.

GAIL CURRIN, former MDTA secretary, is back on the staff, replacing Nursing secretary NORMA EVERS, who moved to Portland. Gail quit last spring to have a baby.

Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON joined the Eugene Rotary Club this week. He says its membership is the power-structure of the community.

Commencement exercises for adult basic education students were held last Friday, June 6, in the Board Room at 8 p.m. Board Member LYLE SWETLAND was the speaker. Associate Dean RAY LaGRANDEUR and Special Training Programs Director LARRY MURRAY awarded certificates of attendance to the students.

Friday, June 13, 1969

News briefs

A farewell reception for Acting President BOB HAMILL will be held in the Food Services area of The Center this afternoon from 2-4 p.m. All staff members are invited to attend.

This is the last weekly roundup for this year. During the summer vacation Roundups will be printed only as a means of informing staff of things to come. We hope that you will return next year with lots of news for the Roundup.

A split student body fee was approved for the coming year on a trial basis by the President's Cabinet, Tuesday, after two previous motions failed.

The new fee will be \$2 for all students taking 10 or more credit hours per term, and \$1 for those students taking nine hours or less. Also approved was the right of the student body to receive up to \$10,000 from the Bookstore sales to complete the budget for student activities.

Round the campus

Work on the 1969-70 Staff Directory is under way. We are still missing about 70 pictures of full-time staff members and we need these before we can start printing. If your name was on the list of no photos recently distributed, please bring or mail in a black and white photo to the Information & Publications department as soon as possible.

If you do not have a photo, call the I & P department, ext. 340 and we will arrange for you to have a photo made on campus.

A piece of sculpture which has been on display here recently, has been accepted by the College as a donation from the sculptor HAROLD HOY. The decision was made at Tuesday's cabinet meeting. Funds are being sought out side the campus to use for reconstructing the piece in steel. It is presently in plywood form.

What's it all about?

That gear, That fan, That thing

You see the duck and the lemon and green ink and you think of the University of Oregon. Think of Coca Cola, Chevrolet and dozens of other corporations and immediately you conjure up their trademarks. They have "graphic identity."

And that's what the "gear," "fan," "thingamabob," or whatever you want to call it, is all about. It's an attempt to find a graphic identity for LCC. Perhaps this isn't what the College family will warm to; if not the designer will be asked to try again.

But, in coming months, the College stationery and a few other publications will feature the a, er, a . . . "the thing".

Designer DON JOHNSON created it as an abstract representation of an idea former President DALE PARNELL expressed in a several -thousand word speech a couple of years ago.

LCC, said Dale, is "within reach" for most students in four particular ways. Thus Don started with the circle and added the four arms flowing into it.

The College is within reach geographically, in that 90 percent of the potential student body is within 30 minutes driving time of the campus. Often, the Adult Education Department sends its instructors out to the students, to meet at locations from sea level to ski level.

The College is within reach financially. Even with the in-District tuition raise, LCC still has the northwest's lowest charges. Students over age 65 may enroll for as many classes as they wish for a flat fee of \$6 per term.

The College is within reach psychologically: The student-centered emphasis is both philosophy and fact. One of the most important jobs of counselors is to help students early in the game to set goals--short-range and long-range, to help assure successes. The Study Skills Center is dramatic evidence of the College's desire to help students as individuals to strengthen academic weaknesses.

The College is within reach academically. Most applicants can find room somewhere within its wide variety of programs: Occupational, college transfer, remedial, and adult education.

Said Dr. Parnell in his speech: "The measure of our success will be in closing the gap between the reach of our students and the educational opportunities we have to offer. We intend that it shall be "within reach" of those who desire to try it..."

That's what the designer was trying to express. Got any better ideas?



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Wednesday

June 25, 1969

Merrill accepts V.P. position

JED MERRILL, newly elected president of the Staff Association, sat surrounded by boxes, papers, ash trays and piles of books in his tiny office and said, "I'm happier in my present profession than I was in any other job I had."

He said he had come to Oregon from Idaho with his wife and daughter to go to school. While in architecture school he worked during the summers, "and I could see how the community was growing. Five years later I found myself in the construction business." Merrill said that while adding another girl and two boys, he and his family left Eugene for Coos County on a job he had there. "After we lived there for three years it really opened our eyes to the opportunities here in Eugene. We discovered this is where the action was." Shortly afterwards they moved back to Eugene. "We were tickled to death to be back -- Eugene was home."

Merrill said he had begun teaching at SWOCC while in Coos County, "and I really enjoyed it. So, when we came back to Eugene, the natural thing was for me to apply for a full-time teaching job here at Lane (ETVS).

In praise of Lane's philosophy of education for the common man he said that "to me it means that there are more common people today than any other kind. And that is why the philosophy is so great, it has reached the majority of the citizens. This is most important because the working or common man -- no one can deny -- is the man that built the nation."

He said he thought that "there is a need to create more campus activities." He described the campus as a wheel, the LRC being the hub and the other buildings the spokes. "It was designed to bring people from all sides of the campus and all professions together in the center building. They need to have some kind of experience with the total production."

Merrill also thought that the activities "should reach out and involve the community. The success of the college depends on how we inside are able to make those people outside aware of what we're doing and develop campus activities with the community first and foremost."

"If we are successful with our students, it means we're producing two results -- we're giving them skills -- so that they can get a job." Merrill said the instructor's



main duty at Lane is to make sure that the opportunity for each person to "find himself" is provided in every classroom. "That's very important," he said. "I know several people who have never found their place in the world." Merrill said that "for many years people have been working just to survive," and because of a lack of funds weren't able to better their situation. We must provide these opportunities for these people, we must place people in better positions and set goals for them." He said that instructors are more concerned with the fact that "education turns on a light" than "final accomplishments."

"I ramble on sometimes," he laughed.

"I get involved in a lot of school activities, I guess they pick me out because I'm not tied to things." He said he had spent a great deal of time on the Staff Association and had spent some time already on what he would be doing this next year.

"A specific time must be set out of the schedule of every committee worker to be able to allow for the time that must be spent on these committees." Merrill said that "these people are paid for a section of their time that's to be spent on what is called college services. This is time spent on committee work and things like that. I don't think anyone should be required to sacrifice their lunch hour. The results of these committees will be measurable and reported, and maybe even printed for those that it will concern." He said this procedure will be done regularly as "often when the committee's wheels start spinning the members lose interest."

"We must establish a set meeting time and have regular attendance. I hope to

become more involved in the OCCA, not just have the two-day spurt. The OCCA happenings will be a regular agenda item in our meetings."

Merrill said he could be reached anytime at ext. 372 or in the Industrial Technology building and "will listen to any suggestions or criticisms from the staff."

T.B. tests scheduled

Free tuberculosis skin tests for LCC staff members will be administered Tuesday, July 8, from 8 a.m. to noon in the room 235 of the LRC.

Nurses from the Lane County Department of Health and Sanitation will administer the tests. They will return Thursday, July 10 from 9 a.m. to noon to room 235 to "read" the test results and give certificates to those who show negative results.

A TB test is required of all staff members before they can receive their July and/or subsequent 1969-70 pay checks. The certificates are to be filed in the Business Office.

Persons who react positively to the July 8 test or who have had prior positive skin reactions may make appointments to have X-rays taken by a mobile unit which is to be in town July 17 and 18.

Those on vacation July 8 may take the skin test at the Health Department at the county court house in downtown Eugene on any Wednesday.

The LCC Board of Education on June 18 ruled that all staff members (classified, faculty and administrators) must continue to submit annual health certificates demonstrating absence of communicable tuberculosis.

Though the state statute requiring teachers to be tested for TB doesn't apply to community colleges, the Board decided it wants LCC employees to be tested. The current Board Policy citing the state statute is being changed to make the requirement simply a ruling of the local Board.

Acting President ROBERT HAMILL says the Board may eventually adopt a policy requiring the health certificate less frequently than annually. For the present, however, it's still an every-year thing.

Outgoing S.A. president reviews year

Outgoing President of the Staff Association, BUCK BAILEY, said "I feel real good" about the new officers that will take his place in the '69 - '70 year.

Bailey thanked this past year's officers and said, "It takes a lot of time and hard work."

New officers for the Staff Association are: JED MERRILL, president; DICK NEWELL, vice president; EDNA CLEMENT, secretary; and WANDA JONES, treasurer.

Commenting on the new officers Bailey said, "Jed Merrill should be a strong president. Sometimes vice president is only an honorary title, but he really worked last year. He is also from Voc-Tec., and we need some strength from that area. Newell was Chairman of the Teacher Work-Load Committee, which took a lot of hours to develop. Edna Clement is a past member of the SPPC, and Wanda Jones is from the Business Office; both have experience."

Bailey said another asset of the new officers is that classified personnel is often left out of campus activities, and "there are now two classified people as officers."

Going back over the year Bailey said that although he didn't accomplish one of his main goals as President, which was to develop an insurance packet for staff members, "I'm rather proud of what we have done."

He pointed out that the "germ of an idea of a classified section of the OCCA began here. We started it and got others interested -- kept it going until it was accepted." He said this was the "major change or victory" for the Association this year.

"Membership and the treasury have grown, the teacher work-load program was developed, and as a mile stone, or a 'first' -- we put out a Staff Association Handbook," he said.

Another change in the Association this past year was a change in the constitution. It was revised, grouping the faculty, staff and administrators separately, while they are still united in the Association. This way, Bailey said, "When the classified people have a problem that concerns only them they can discuss it separately, then report in the general meeting."

He said the main problem of the Association is the "lack of cohesiveness and cooperation of the members." Out of the 427 staff members "the most we ever had at a meeting was 300."

Bailey has taken his job seriously this year, and as an example of his dedication he brought out his "idiot cards." He has a card for every staff member with a



picture on one side and a description on the other. "It took about six months," he said, "to learn them all. I figured that since these people elected me, the most I could do was know their names." He still has about 24, which remain on the "doubt pile" for further memorizing. Bailey said proudly that "our new President came and talked to me because he said he had heard I knew the people here. He's going to borrow my idiot cards when he comes."

Bailey's recommendations for next year were: "I'd say to them -- if you don't do anything else, get the insurance thing done -- just like they told me! And I urge the staff to show interest by physical presence at the meetings."

LRC helps sponsor institute

Librarians, media specialists, and instructors connected with occupational education in community colleges toured LCC as part of a five-day institute at OSU Wednesday, June 18.

The institute, funded by the U.S. Office of Education, deals with the selection and use of books, manuals, films and other library materials needed to support vocational and technical education programs in community colleges.

The institute is sponsored by the School of Librarianship of the U of O, the OSU Library, the Division of Adult and Community College Education, and the LRC.

The 35 participants represent 26 community colleges in the Pacific Northwest.

Nine are from other parts of the community.

The instructors for the week include 14 experts in various phases of the subject from all over the U.S.

Along with touring LCC, the curriculum includes lectures, demonstrations of the use of materials, and team-work to create a bibliography of materials appropriate for supporting occupational curricula.

According to Perry Morrison, professor of Librarianship at the U of O, the object of the institute is to assist librarians and other media specialists with problems connected with vocational-technical programs in community colleges, which, after taking a survey of college librarians, seems to be the biggest and most neglected problem in the librarian's curriculum.

Budget system undergoes change

The College will change over the system of budgetary accounting from a cash to an accrual basis, beginning July 1. Under the cash system expenditures were recorded monthly against the budget only after checks were written and issued.

Under the accrual system the expenditures will be recorded against the budget when the invoice is received. This will be done daily, making a more up-to-date budgetary record for each administrator, department chairman, etc., in reviewing his budgetary operation.

A feature that will be installed with the accrual accounting system will be encum-

brance accounting. Under this system all purchase orders processed by the Business Office will be charged within 24 hours to the appropriate budgetary expenditure ledger account. In other words, an amount for goods and services will be entered on the budget account whether it be an estimate made by the department chairman or administrator, or whether it is an exact sum of the bill. This encumbrance or "guess" will later be disencumbered and the correct amount entered when the invoice is received. Again, this will be done daily, creating current budgetary record of each account.

6/25/69

Malm delivers message to new employers

Two injured

Two LCC secretaries were injured in separate traffic mishaps last week and are now recuperating at home.

MARGE DAVIS, secretary in Adult Education, suffered two broken arms and multiple cuts and bruises in a one-car accident near Springfield. She apparently rounded a corner too fast and lost control of her car in the gravel shoulder. Marge's four children were with her, and received minor injuries.

IRIS PATTLE, secretary to Performing Arts Chairman ED RAGOZZINO, was struck by a Wildish Construction Company gravel truck Monday as she was returning to the campus from lunch. Iris was at the stop sign on the 30th Ave. and Interstate 5 exit. The truck smashed into the driver's side of her car. Iris escaped serious injury, but reports that her left side is badly bruised. Police report that had Iris been wearing her seat belt, she would probably have been very seriously injured.

The following is a letter from PAUL MALM to the staff, following his election to the Presidency of the SPPC:

My election to this office, and election to the Presidency of the LCC Staff Association will necessitate new elections for the Faculty Section Executive. We would hope that the Faculty will give very serious consideration to our successors with a view to enhancing the role of the Faculty in all relevant areas of campus activity. During our short tenure we attempted to represent the views of the Faculty on pertinent issues by going to the various departments questioning and listening. The Faculty and Administration were successful in obtaining representation for the classified staff in the OCCA. We passed out Dick Newell's Load Study Committee's report to the Administration and Board. When projected budget cuts appeared to represent a possible deterioration of the quality of the LCC educational program



and a challenge to our basic philosophy, the Faculty section made its feelings known to the Administration and Board through the SPPC. We have attempted to keep the Faculty better informed as to events and opportunities for involvement. To this end, we sent each Faculty member a list of the offices open both on campus and on OCCA commissions. The response has not been overwhelming but OCCFA Chairman Dr. Cliff Denney of Mt. Hood now has a list of LCC Faculty willing to serve on its commissions. A notable failure has been to give representation to the Department Chairmen. I hope this situation is rectified in the near future.

I view the SPPC as an opportunity to serve the entire staff of LCC in the tradition of my predecessors. I have never viewed arbitration conciliation, and discussion in the adversary sense. I am sure that the entire staff of LCC is equally concerned about quality education and equitable judgments in personnel policy matters. My predecessors have served admirably to represent the Faculty in these areas. The entire SPPC will be dedicated to Administration despite the incipient problems inherent in state political and technical areas of education. The specifics of our program will be spelled out as the occasion warrants. All matters will be dealt with, I trust, in an atmosphere of mutual cooperation and an understanding that we are all extremely concerned about providing our student clientele with the finest education appropriate to their needs.

Alford leaves office

SPPC president thanks staff

As his final act in office, EVAN ALFORD, outgoing chairman of Staff Personnel Policies Committee, thanked staff members for their cooperation during the year.

"I thank the Staff and Faculty for the cooperation they have given the committee in developing the '69 - '70 salary schedule, and setting up the continuing appointment policy for Faculty members."

Alford said he would like to "introduce the incoming Chairman, PAUL MALM, and also the new members." New members in the SPPC are: DICK ENO, WALT VAN ORDEN and KITTY SEYMOUR.

The remaining old members are RAY LaGRANDEUR, GARY RHOLL and BOB MAXWELL.

"The most worrisome problem that we faced this year," said Alford, "was in the area of personnel grievances." He said that personnel members were late in making their appeal on problems that existed, often making a solution more difficult because of the delay.

The main purpose of the SPPC, he said, is to be an appeal committee for the personnel. He said any member of the personnel could appeal to the committee "for action or a recommendation for action on any problem." The committee could not,

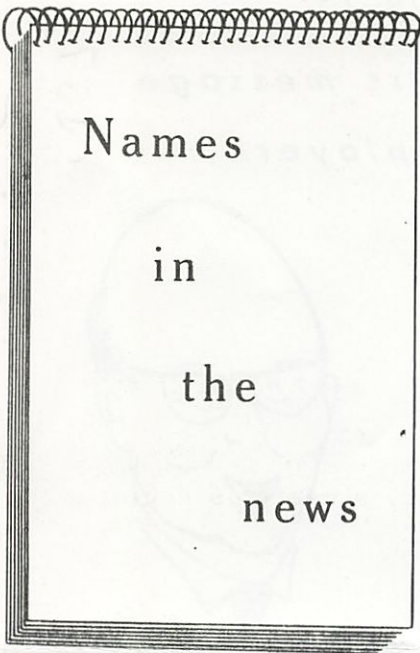


however, function very well at the "last minute," or the end of the year, which was the only time when the committee received appeals this year.

Alford said he urged "the staff next year to bring any new ideas for policy to the committee members."

He said that the committee would operate differently next year, and would begin by "contacting the staff next year in relation to salary and fringe benefits for the '70 - '71 year."

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BRIGADOON TICKETS ON SALE

The Lane County Auditorium Association's production, BRIGADOON, directed by LCC's Ed Ragazzino, began ticket sales last Monday. Box offices are located at South Eugene High School and the Bon Marche, and are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Reservations can be made by calling 342-2616. Ticket prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 and may be charged to Bank Americards.

The summer production, the fifth presented by the LCAA, is a continuation of the effort to raise money for a new performing arts and convention center for downtown Eugene. To date, \$80,000 has been added to the Association's planning fund.

Three people have been hired to provide 24-hour security, seven days a week for LCC. LARRY LANGE will be a full time security officer and JOHN HILL and ORVILLE WRAY will be part time officers.

New people at Lane beginning this summer include: LEANDRA KEENY, Bookstore secretary, LOIS BARKER, secretary to the Testing Department, JANET BEURRELL, mail clerk, and CURTIS KNUTSON, carpentry maintenance.

JEAN SPECHT, LRC, flew to New York to attend the June 1 wedding of her oldest son, BILL.

Jean's two younger sons accompanied her.

Jean reported that her son, Bill, is attending the University of Chicago in New York. His wife, a New York girl, is ELLIE ARNOT. They will be living in Chicago.

HAPPY, HAPPY

HAPPY June birthday to: JACK CARTER, Student Activities Coordinator, 15; KENNETH HILLS, Director of Counseling, 16; PENELOPE MILLER, Business Office, 17; JOHN KREITZ, Business Chairman, 19; LELAND HALBERG, Math prof., 22; ED SEABLOOM, Math prof., 23; JOHN McCULLOCK, Social Science prof., 24; ELVIRA MILLETT, Registrars Office, 24; DOROTHY KELLOGG, Office of Instruction, 27; DELTA SANDERSON, Language Arts prof., 28; and CHRISTIAN STEVENS, English prof., 30.

DIANE WALKER, LRC, has set the date for her marriage to Larry Rosacker for Saturday, June 28.

HARRY ROBERTS, custodian, is back in the hospital again, and according to DEAN COX "is not in good health at all."

Cox also said Roberts would not be returning to campus as he is of retirement age and because of his health.

Buck Bailey, Staff Association president, has sent Roberts a message from the college. His memorandum to LCC staff gave Roberts' home address as:

Harry Roberts
1244 W. 17th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon

Contributions and cards would be appreciated.

DON JOHNSON will be joining the LCC staff on July 1 to assume responsibility for publications production. Don, a University of Oregon graduate in graphic design, comes to LCC after several years of design and sales experience with Industrial Litho of Eugene. The staff is invited to drop in and get acquainted with Don in the Information & Publications Office in the Administration Building. Don's telephone extension will be 340.

EASY ALFORD will be spending his summer at the U of O working on his Master's Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies.

BILL COX carried home the biggest fish recently caught in Diamond Lake last weekend. He reported that he caught the 18 1/2" rainbow on a wet fly.

KATHY DAVE is spending her two-week vacation in California, and hopes to spend some time in Reno.

FLOYD WILKES of Data Processing is now in Costa Mesa, California attending Orange Coast College. The course is entitled EPDA Data Processing-Teacher Training and will last for six weeks.

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REQUIRED:

T.B. Skin Test

July 8, 9 a.m. 12 p.m.

Room 234 LRC

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