



# ROUNDUP

Tuesday, August 5, 1969

## Former Aerospace worker says 'Young people are where it's at!'

Bill Watkins is a native Californian. "And I'm delighted to be gone," he said, his gray whiskers wiggling as a wide grin crossed his face.

Mr. Watkins has now been "really enjoying" his new position at LCC as Business Manager for about five weeks. His mind and feet have been hard at work "digging into all corners of the campus" as he becomes familiar with Lane and its people.

"It's magnificent," he said of LCC. "I keep thinking it's all a dream and I'm going to wake up in California with a proposal to get out Tuesday. I just think it's so great."

He came to Lane from Fair Oaks "...after 20 years of experience in aerospace. I was a technical editor and writer, and spent 15 years in management and supervision experiences." In the past 13 years, he said, he has "...been in charge of administration--aerospace administration. I have worked on projects such as Polaris, Titan, Hawk--I've held various administrative positions.

"A majority of my professional experience," he said, twining his fingers together under his chin curls, "...is in word orientation--working with technical proposals, budgets, development control, reporting systems and brochures."

Mr. Watkins said that several people seemed worried over the fact that it "...was such a radical change from industry to college administration. But it's not really. I worked with budgets, cost control and making things roll, and the jobs cross all the same lines. I am confident that with the people I have to work with and all the bits and pieces that we have, we can establish a comprehensive management information and cost system. All the things required are here. I know we can do the job. I know what the mission of this establishment is, whatever we produce will be supportive to the establishment.

"Here there is such an open environment--I'm really enthused about my job and the college," he said, sliding to the front edge of his chair. "Even when I go into a meeting and it sounds boring, I find that it soon involves philosophy and people, and everything I'm interested in. We leave a world of things and enter into a world of peace.

Leaning his elbows on his knees, he said, "you people think it's nice, but you have



been here watching it grow. When you come in here with new eyes--it's magnificent!"

Leaning back in his chair with his chin resting on his hand, he told of meeting some of the students at Lane. "I was talking to a guy--long hair and all that--and afterward

I saw him point my way and say--'He's one of the good people!' I hope they feel that way--it's not my fault I'm 45," he laughed. "I want to know what the students feel--and I should be able to because I'm connected with many things on campus."

Mr. Watkins said he thought he could understand the students, and that many times he sympathized with them. "But I'm not a flamin' liberal either," he said, a scowl bringing his thick eyebrows together. "My son has the long hair--so I have this at home too. And he wears a beard, but I can't say much about that," he grinned, brushing his hand over his own gray chin.

He said he hopes to cover the "other side of the street," the coffee houses and gathering places around town which may have been overlooked by the Administration, because he feels that "...the world of students and young people in general is where it's at."

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**RENTAL:** four-bedroom home available Aug. 4 at 2425 Quebec St. (two blocks west of Cal Young Junior High). 1825 sq. feet, with 1475 ft., actual living area. Built-in stove and oven, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath. \$165 a mo. call Mrs. Ping, 345-7836.

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The date for the formal dedication of Lane Community College has been set for Oct. 10, 11, and 12. The three-day event will include a formal ceremony of dedication, tours for citizens, and other sessions.

Further details will be available next week, according to BERT DOTSON.

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Other July birthdays include: GERRY RASMUSSEN, associate dean, 18; KITTY SEYMOUR, secretary 19; MILLIE HARTSTROM, business prof, 21; IDA LEHMAN, payroll clerk, 22; IRENE PARENT, counselor, 23; ANTOINETTE ROBINSON, English prof, 25; SHELIA JUBA, English prof, and PAT WRIGHT, secretary 29; and RON MITCHELL, social science prof and PETER SIMPSON, social science prof, 31.

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## LCC Board meets 175 hours during the fiscal year

Members of the LCC Board of Education met for some 175 hours during the past 1968-69 fiscal year. This is the equivalent of 22 eight-hour days.

The seven men, all having their own businesses or jobs besides being Board

members, attended 22 semi-monthly meetings plus 14 additional executive and work sessions.

The longest meeting recorded was a work session held at the home of former chairman Dr. Albert Brauer at Florence. They spent 12 hours reviewing and updating the Board Policy Book.

The shortest was the 10-minute session held last April when the Board appointed Dr. Pickering to succeed Dr. Dale Parnell as the College's second president.

Aside from the actual time spent in the meetings, several of the seven spend from 30 minutes to three hours traveling to and from meetings.

Dr. Albert Brauer, a Florence general practitioner, spends anywhere from two and a half to three hours on the road and Dr. Clifford Matson, newly elected Chairman, and Dr. Dean Webb, both dentists, drive from Junction City and Cottage Grove, respectively.

A booklet, (Board Docket) averaging between 75-85 pages in length, containing background material on a variety of agenda items to be discussed at the next meeting is mailed to the members five days prior to the regular meetings. This material is reviewed and studied on their own time.

One member commented that he took an accelerated reading course in the Study Skills Center to enable him to cover all of the material adequately before each meeting.

The Board meets, according to policy, every first and third Wednesday of the month. Special sessions may be called by the Chairman for reviewing various data or screening applicants for positions, whenever the need arises.

Part of the 175 hours was spent in Budget Committee meetings, made up of citizens within the College District and the seven Board members.

According to law, the Board elects its own officers. Chairman for the 1969-70

sessions is Dr. Clifford Matson. Vice-Chairman is Robert Ackerman, a Springfield attorney.

Other members on the 1968-69 Board were William Bristow, a former chairman and Eugene Jeweler, Dick Williams, administrator at Sacred Heart Hospital, and Lyle Swetland, who resigned at the last meeting to assume the position of Director of Development Fun here at LCC.

Six of the above mentioned were on the original Board elected when LCC was founded in 1964, and have been overseeing the operations of Lane since that time.

## LCC sponsors family recreation

The physical education facilities on campus will be open for eight consecutive Saturday afternoons beginning July 26 through Sept. 6 for free family recreation. Families will be able to play basketball, tennis, badminton and volleyball, and fitness programs will also be available.

The facilities will be open from 2-5 p.m. under the supervision of Physical Education Prof TOM YOUNG.

The course, formally titled Family Fitness and Recreation, is sponsored jointly by the Health & Physical Education and Adult Education Departments.

## Complaining lately?

To gain a proper perspective on fairness to employees, perhaps this company regulation of one Australian firm, posted in the middle of the last century, will help. It was first published in a Sydney, Australia newspaper in 1852.

1. On the recommendation of the Governor of this Colony, this firm has reduced the hours of work, and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. and week days.

2. Clothing must be of a sober nature. The clerical staff will not disport themselves in raiment of bright colors, nor will they wear hose, unless in good repair.

3. Overshoes and top-coats may not be worn in the office, but neck scarves and headgear may be worn in inclement weather.

4. A stove is provided for the benefit of the clerical staff. Coal and wood must be kept in the locker. It is recommended that each member of the clerical staff bring 4 lbs. of coal, each day, during the cold weather.

5. No member of the clerical staff may leave the room without permission from Mr. Rogers. The calls of nature are permitted, and the clerical staff may use the garden below the second gate. The area must be kept in good order.

6. No talking is allowed during business hours.

7. The craving of tobacco, wines, or spirits is a human weakness, and as such, is forbidden to all members of the clerical staff.

8. Now that the hours of business have been drastically reduced, the partaking of food is allowed between 11:30 a.m. and noon, but work will not, on any account, cease.

9. Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pens. A new sharpener is available on application to Mr. Rogers.

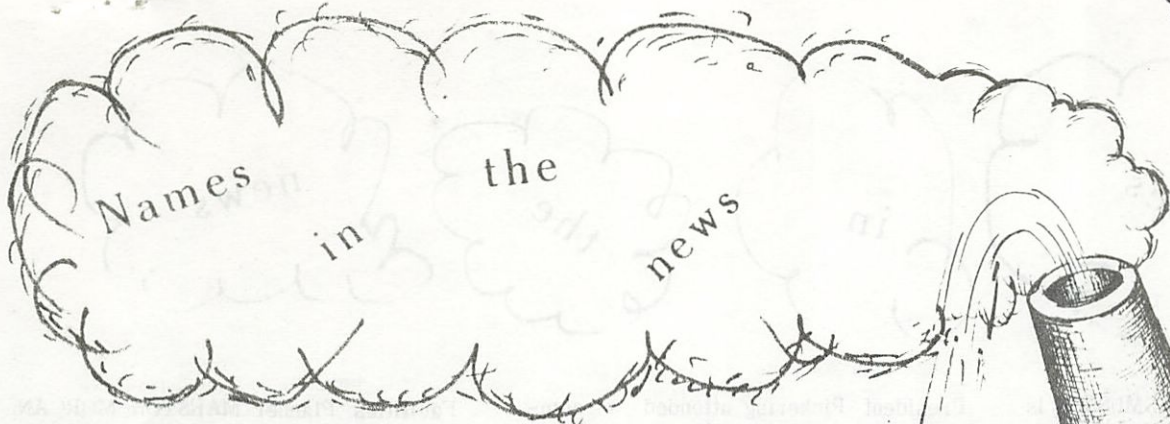
10. Mr. Rogers will nominate a senior clerk to be responsible for the cleanliness of the main office and the private office, and all boys and juniors will report to him 40 minutes before prayers, and will remain after closing hours for similar work. Brushes, brooms, scrubbers, and soap are provided by the owners.

The owners hereby recognize the generosity of the new labour laws, but will expect a great rise in output to compensate for these near Utopian conditions.

--Nevava Hospitals



8/5/69



HARRY ROBERTS, custodian foreman on the day shift, died Thursday, July 24, after a lengthy illness.

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Roberts through the Office of College Services at the attention of MARGARET KNUTSON. These will be forwarded as an LCC staff gift.

Social Science Prof JOHN MCCULLOUGH is spending the summer vacationing in Europe. While he is there he is also studying the foreign law enforcement administration and police training methods.

John will be visiting England, France, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and West Germany, before returning to LCC for Fall Term.

HELEN HAYNIE, president's secretary, is the new owner of an "antique" school desk. Helen reports, "I've been looking for one for a long time, and while I was secretary to Dr. Parnell, some of the men from the office found one in a small country elementary school in Klamath County. They refinished it and brought it to me." Helen estimated the use of the desk at about the turn of the century "because of the cast iron fixtures on the sides for decoration."

Data Processing Director FLOYD WILKES and wife BEVERLY are the parents of a new son, DAVID STANLEY. David was born July 13 and weighed nearly six lbs. He joins one sister and four brothers.

MERLIN AMES, food services supervisor, will prepare the meals for the Leadership retreat Sept. 8, 9, 10. Dishes on the three-day menu include Prime rib, Polynesian pork with pineapple stuffing, and New York steak.

The LRC, because of budget limitations, may not be able to be open evenings this coming College year. The situation is being studied by LRC Director KEITH HARKER and the Administration.

Committee chairmen for the 12 study commissions set up as part of the long-range planning project for LCC were announced at the July 22 cabinet meeting.

BILL COX, supervisor of plant facilities, will chair the History and Trends commission, vice-chairman is BERT DOTSON, administrative assistant.

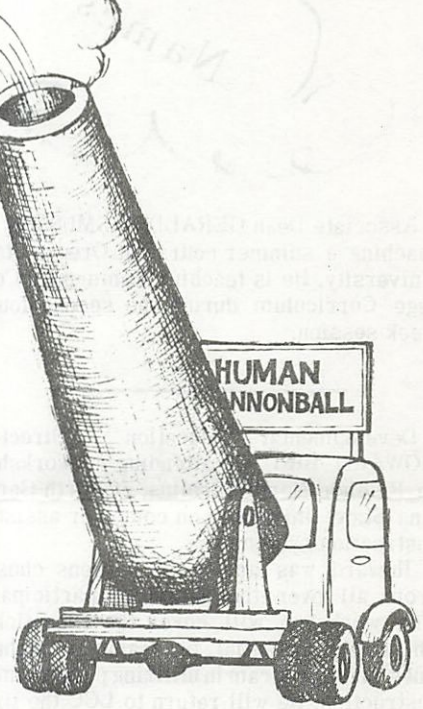
Other committee chairmen include: Contextual Relationships Commission, DICK EYMANN, federal funding and governmental affairs; Objectives and Philosophies, LEW CASE, dean of instruction; Budget Process, GARY RHOLL, business prof; Funding, RICK ROMANEK, electronics prof, facilities and equipment, DICK NEWELL, health and physical education prof; Information and Publications, JACK POWELL, financial aid counselor; Instructional Support, DON OWNBEY, acquisitions librarian; and Scheduling and Coordination, JOHN PHILLIPS, forestry prof.

Counselor RALPH BURNS reports that he is a "grandpa." His new granddaughter was born July 24, during the splashdown of Apollo 11.

The seven-pound girl is his son's first child and Ralph's first grandchild.

DON JOHNSON, graphic designer, and DR. JOHN DICKSON, parafental chairman, were extras in the movie recently. Dr. Dickson played the doctor at an armed forces induction center and Don was an orderly.

President Pickering celebrated his birthday July 17 with an informal coffee hour in the Board Room.



The annual staff leadership retreat will be Sept. 8, 9, and 10 at Camp Lane near Mapleton. About 50 administrators, department chairmen and students will attend the sessions.

According to BERT DOTSON, administrative assistant, the emphasis will be on planning and organization.

The department chairmen will report back to work on Sept. 8, to attend the retreat, and the teaching staff will report back on Sept. 15 to begin a two-week in-service program.

Volunteers for staff-student committees and the OCCA Commission are still needed, reports Staff Association President JED MERRILL. Any staff member who has a special interest area or a preference for a certain committee should call MARGARET KNUTSON, ext. 301 in College Services, or Jed at ext. 372.

The committees will be filled either by volunteers or appointments.

IRV ROTH, health and physical education prof, has been named to coach the varsity baseball team for the coming year. Baseball was approved by the Board of Education as LCC's ninth intercollegiate sport at the July 16 meeting. Irv was assistant basketball coach for the Titans last year.



# Names in the news

Associate Dean GERALD RASMUSSEN is teaching a summer course at Oregon State University. He is teaching Community College Curriculum during the second four-week session.

Developmental Education Director HOWARD BIRD is attending a workshop in Raleigh, North Carolina, at North Carolina State University on computer assisted instruction systems.

Howard was among 50 persons chosen from all over the nation to participate. The workshop will cover the educational philosophy, potential, programs and techniques of the program in utilizing programmed instruction. He will return to LCC the first week of August.

MILLIE HARISTROM, business prof, has been in Hawaii since July 10. She writes: "Don't know when I'll be back." She is improving her tan and "having a ball."

President Pickering attended a community college president's meeting in Roseburg Friday, July 25.

BERT DOTSON, administrative assistant, and LARRY ROMINE, director of Information and Publications, were resource people for a July 23 conference at the U of O on "Improving Public Information Programs for Vocational Education."

Ex-intern RON DAUGHERTY was one of the conference coordinators. The conference was sponsored jointly by the United States Office of Education, the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

Science Profs MABEL ARMSTRONG and STEVE JOHN will attend a two-week seminar at Oregon State University beginning Sept. 2-12 on the improvement of undergraduate school through staff development.

Science Chairman JOHN JACOBS is co-director of the project which will include periodical visitations throughout the coming year.

The project is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation for Oregon Community Colleges.

Facilities Planner MARSTON MORGAN and his wife, LOTUS, are the proud parents of a new boy. DONALD LLOYD arrived July 18, and weighed five lbs. Donald is their first child.

PATTY WRIGHT, secretary in purchasing, will leave July 31 to await the arrival of her third child. She and husband ERIC have a son, DARRELL, and a daughter, TAMI.

Sociology Prof JOHN KLOBAS is teaching at Eugene's new "no credit" school. Started by a couple who felt that teachers should be able to teach any subject using any method they want, the school is called Lane County Free School.

Dr. CLIFFORD MATSON, board chairman, and his wife, EMMA, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter KAREN to Thomas Hensler. The wedding will be held Sept. 6.

Effective August 1 all employment transactions involving classical personnel will be handled through the office of Business Management under BILL WATKINS.

NEED SOME EXERCISE TO --



SHAPE UP?



BE PHYSICALLY FIT?

TAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY AND ENJOY  
A SATURDAY OF FUN AND EXERCISE  
AT LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
THROUGH THE  
FAMILY RECREATION PROGRAM.



SEE YOU THERE!!





# ROUNDUP

## Morgan named to IR post

MARSTON MORGAN, facilities planner, has been named Director of Institutional Research and Planning at LCC effective August 10. Marston has been busy during the past year planning the second phase of campus construction. He succeeds JIM SNOW, who returned to his post as math professor.

Marston, 28, holds bachelors and masters degrees in architecture from the University of Oregon, and has done post-graduate work at the University of Mexico. He first came to LCC as an art professor.

He will also serve as the coordinator of LCC's "Planning Project '69-75" which includes 12 study commissions assigned to study and project the needs of LCC for the next five years.

He and his wife, LOTUS, live in a small community south of Cottage Grove, in what was once a community school. Marston is remodeling the buildings. They have a month-old son, DONALD.

## New intern here Sept. 8

ORLEY GUNDERSON, 28, of Corvallis, is the new 1969-70 LCC intern. Orley holds a B.S. in agricultural education from the University of Minnesota and an M.S. from Pennsylvania State University.

He has taught at Willmar Vocational-Technical Institute and Willmar State Junior College in Willmar, Minnesota.

A member of Toastmasters International, Orley wrote his own weekly newspaper column for awhile and served as chairman of a local business public relations committee.

Orley will be on campus Sept. 8 for the Leadership Retreat and will be housed in the office formerly occupied by LARRY MURRAY, on the second floor of the Administration Building.

## Magazines needed

The library is trying to fill in the blanks of the magazine files. It currently subscribes to some 300 periodicals, but several of the back files are spotty in places. Any staff member who has any old magazines of worthwhile titles (from 1965-present) and is through with them, the library needs these.

Of particular importance is National Geographics from 1941-46. Anyone wishing to donate magazines contact DEL MATHESSON, librarian, at ext. 211.

## 'Round the campus

The President's Dining Room in the Food Services area in the Center Building will be available for various meetings and will be scheduled for one meeting at a time. All meetings must be cleared through WENDY WESTFALL, information receptionist. Final confirmation of meetings will be made one week before the session.

Members of the Objectives and Philosophies commission chaired by Dean of Instruction LEW CASE are: BILL WATKINS, business manager; PAULINE DIXON, counselor; PAUL ARMSTRONG, English prof; JIM HUNTINGTON, electronics prof; VIRGINIA DECHANE, mass communications chairman; JED MERRILL, industrial technology prof; FLORENCE HEDDEN, secretary; and NITA SANDER, KAREN ANDREASON, and HERALD ADAMS, students. ROBERT MENTION will serve as a community representative.

Members of the History and Trends study commission have been announced by chairman BILL COX, superintendent of college facilities. Members include: CARL LEMKE, mechanics prof; ROGER HOUGLUM, electronics chairman; JEAN SPECHT, secretary; RUTH THYGESEN, business prof; MARV JAEGER, social science prof; and RAYMOND STUBBS, student. WILLIAM BRISTOW, board member, is the consultant.

The balance of the College Aid Fund at the end of the 1968-69 fiscal year was \$175.88. The total revenues for the year were \$1,665.14 and the total expenditures amounted to \$1,694.65.

## Dog policy released

BILL WATKINS, business manager, has developed the following policy for dogs on campus. All dogs on campus will be subject to the County Leash Law and no dogs will be allowed on campus without a leash and under the control of the owner. Dogs will not be tied to buildings, fixtures, etc. and left unattended. Dogs will not be allowed inside campus buildings. The only exception to these rules shall be seeing-eye dogs.

## Dr. Pickering attends confab

President PICKERING attended the semi-annual community college presidents' meeting at Umpqua Community College July 25 and 26. The group had many items of business on the agenda which included the following.

The group is planning to meet more regularly, hopefully at least one time each quarter. There was discussion about making the group an advisory committee to Dr. Parnell and the State Board of Education, since it is not an official body of the OCCA as such.

The men were advised of the reorganization of Dr. Parnell's department and asked that any contacts regarding community colleges take place through a division directed by former LCC Social Science Chairman CARROL DEBROEKERT.

The presidents agreed that the community colleges should have a booth at the State Fair. Individual colleges will participate by sending a delegation of two or three persons to staff the booth for one day. Each college will have slides and literature available for publicity.

It was also decided that the courses taught in the Language Arts departments need the most assistance and innovation, and for this reason, the monies made available by Senate bill 144 which was passed for improvement of instruction, will be used in this area.

## Study Skills has new hours

The Study Skills Center, located on the fourth floor of The Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday during Fall Term. Director HOWARD BIRD reports that there will be a half-time person available to work with foreign students with language problems.

Anyone interested in taking an accelerated reading course should contact the SSC and when 12 people are interested a class will begin. These classes are in addition to the regularly scheduled classes.

REMINDER: All scheduling of College facilities must be made through WENDY WESTFALL for inclusion on the master College calendar.



## In-Service begins September 15

The staff in-service program begins Sept. 15-26 with an orientation program for new staff members. During the afternoon, Dr. Pickering will speak to the entire staff about the coming year.

The emphasis this year is on curriculum development and most of the first week will be used for work at the department levels reports Chairman GLENN HEISERMAN, science prof.

The first week will include tours of the Center Building, which houses the audio-visual and information retrieval facilities, the instructional materials department and the library services.

Dr. William Moore of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, will be the keynote speaker for the program. He will speak Monday, Sept. 22 on the Continuous Progress Plan concept, which has been utilized in individualizing instruction at Bucknell. There will also be three seminar sessions taught by Dr. Moore. Two of the sessions will be with single departments of subject matter area. The third will be an open session with all instructors interested in the Continuous Progress concept.

## IN APPRECIATION

GLADYS ROBERTS, wife of HARRY ROBERTS who passed away last month, called to express her deep appreciation for the cards, notes and monetary gifts from the LCC staff. She sends her gratitude to all of the thoughtful people and will never forget the kindness.

MARGE DAVIS, adult education secretary, is back at her desk after recovering from a car accident several months ago. Marge wishes to thank the staff for the many wonderful cards and flowers she received while she was ill. She also thanks everyone for the visits.

## Old furniture sought

The art department is asking for old couches and chairs that are not in use. Anyone wishing to donate or loan over-stuffed or worn furniture should call JOHN HAUGSE, 345-6161; TERRY CONRAD, 345-6071; or ROSCO WRIGHT, art department at LCC, ext. 350. The art department will pick up the furniture.

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

JILL HEILPERN has been named coordinator for the Child Development Center. Jill is from London and she spent some time there this summer visiting several day nurseries.

Also new in the home economics department is DORIS KOUMOUNGIS, who will be the new secretary.

Chairman GLADYS BELDEN reports that there will be several new people employed in the Day Care Center, but the hiring has not yet been done.

SHIRLEY BALDWIN is the new Data Processing secretary. She replaced JANIE OSGOOD who moved to Walla Walla, Washington. Shirley attended LCC for two years.

SAM BLACKWELL, prof in mass communications and language arts, has been busily engaged this summer in advertising and commercial photography, making several out-of-town trips for clients.

Nursing Director MARY FIORENTINO reports the visit of a nursing prof from Holland. Miss Fritz, an instructor from the Diploma Nursing course, at the University of Nymegen, Holland, is touring nursing facilities to collect ideas for revising the nursing courses in the University there.

Nursing Prof PAT GREEN attended a two-week workshop on teaching methods and performance education in Associate Degree Nursing. The workshop was held at the Luke Wilderness Continuing Education Center in Washington.

RAY LAGRAUDENR, associate dean of instruction, has been appointed to the local Renewal Advisory Council. Also asked to serve was LCC Board Vice-chairman ROBERT ACKERMAN and Budget Committee member FRED MOHR.

Home Economics Chairman GLADYS BELDEN coordinated a conference for Oregon Homemaking Teachers at the University of Oregon this week. As part of the conference the instructors will visit LCC.

Eleven white ducks have been donated to LCC by MABEL KENNEDY. Mabel said the ducks had been given to her by Eva Lowery of Camas, Wash. The ducks, three big ones and eight little ones, are now at home on the lagoons in front of LCC.

EDNA CLEMENT, instructional materials secretary, has been in the hospital with back pains. She was released recently, but is still resting at home.

Federal Funding Specialist DICK EYMANN has been named to a task force committee appointed by Gov. McCall to study the field burning situation in the Willamette Valley and throughout western Oregon.

JERRY NEHRING, NICK CHESHIRE and HAROLD RUSSELL, from the Data Processing department, have been enjoying good fishing on the Oregon coast this summer.

Health Prof DICK NEWELL is vacationing in Illinois this summer and plans to return by way of Canada.

Wedding bells rang recently for two LCC secretaries. DELORES HERMAN, secretary to Plant Supervisor WALT VAN ORDEN, became the bride of CLARENCE CHRISTIAN; and JUDY EASLEY, scheduling clerk (former secretary to Business Chairman JOHN KREITZ) became the bride of BUDDY PIERCY.

Both couples were married in Reno.

JUDY ARMSTRONG, daughter of home economics prof JEANNE ARMSTRONG, will be married to KEITH FORMAN Aug. 23. The reception will be held in the Armstrongs' garden.

Business Manager BILL WATKINS, SPPC Chairman PAUL MALM and secretary JEAN SPECHT have been asked to develop a policy on classified staff taking classes during working hours.

MARCIA KING, home economics prof, is teaching a summer course in nutrition at the University of Oregon.

Associate Dean RAY LAGRANDEUR received a letter recently from Mechanics Prof HERB PRUETT who is attending a summer mechanics school in Michigan. Herb tells of the many new techniques and systems he is learning and also about the marvelous teaching facilities. He said that he and the other participants had been receiving a few sneak-previews of some products that won't be on cars for two years.

Herb says the methods of teaching are so meaningful and useful that all professors should attend this type of instruction in their own area of teaching.



# German prof lives life of work and music

By Nita Sander

Claus Reschke began his life building furniture, but now is involved in building minds.

In '49 Reschke, now a German instructor at LCC, was working as a farm worker "...because there were no jobs," he said, in his strong accent. Deciding not to make a career of it, he turned to the textile industry.

"I was born in Berlin during the war years and I remember the war very well," said Reschke. "We spent those years moving around in East and West Germany, and I spent some time in a refugee camp."

Later, in Varel, Germany, while working as a merchant "...I became interested in choir there," he said. "The two main 'horses' pulling in my life were my work and the choir. My interest was always there." Reschke also began writing for a trade publication for the textile business while in Varel. "It was always just a hobby of mine," he said.

He moved to Wiesbaden in the state of Stuttgart, Germany. "Germany is made up of five states," he explained. "I moved there and continued as a merchant for the German Commercial Textile Industry and as a hobby I continued writing for the trade publication."

Becoming more involved in the choir, he began working with "...the State Opera for the State of Wuertemberg. I studied a year of voice, too. The choir," he said, "is a special choir that is used for large operas. The people usually want to go into singing or have fun singing. They are all kinds who think they can sing--and they get paid for it," he laughed.

"In 1945 I had the chance to go to Paris for a week and work with the Grand Opera of Paris. It was a fascinating experience," he said, leaning forward against the table.

"When I left Stuttgart I was working for two firms--one the biggest textile plant in Western Europe. That was when I came to America, in '56. I had heard that the life was good and business was substantial, so--I thought I would come to the horse's mouth and find out," he laughed. He leaned back in his chair and picked up his coffee. "I didn't speak any English when I came to Syracuse, New York. I worked on a newspaper there."

"I moved to Milwaukee where there was a large group of German speaking people. And, with my limited English vocabulary and some hectic negotiations I got a job in a department store--Gimble Brothers. I was a stockman there. Three months later I was the head of stock and another three months later, assistant buyer and division

manager in a branch store."

Reschke turned his cup around in his hands. "Then," he said, with his half grin-half serious expression that continually passes over his face, "Uncle Sam got hold of me and showed me what Missouri and Virginia looked like--and I didn't object." Reschke served in the army until 1960 when he went back to his career at Gimbles. He soon was assistant to a branch manager, in charge of one department and responsible for a sub-department.

"I was back in the service for a year during the Berlin crisis, assigned to the National Guard. Anyway, that was how I got to see the west coast, and I decided two things. One--that I wanted to be a citizen; and two--that I wanted to get more schooling."

According to papers, Reschke said, "I had gone through nine years of school. But I was in and out so many times that it was really hard to tell." "While attending the U of O I worked at Baxter & Hennings. I was assistant store manager there."

"When I first came to Lane in '65 I was teaching a course called Business Records and Reports. I taught MDTA classes and Adult Education courses, and began teaching German in '66."

He has hosted three different radio programs on KORE, "Musical Germany," "Twilight Serenade," and "Intermetso". Then in '65 he took over a program formerly hosted by Ed Ragozzino, "Concert Hall", until '67.

Reschke said his parents and five sisters, still in Germany, have no plans of joining him in America. "It's a very hard thing to do--to leave parents and friends to come to a strange place. So most people don't leave." One sister, who lives in East Germany, he never visits; not because it is impossible to cross the lines between East and West Germany, but "...because the risks are too great."

The people, Reschke said, "...are not all that much different from anywhere else. People are all the same. Their customs are different, but you learn them by living with them. When people are happy they laugh, and when they're sad, they cry--it's the same everywhere."

One of the biggest and most confusing problems in moving to America, Reschke said, was his loss of values. "It's a very odd feeling to lose the standards by which

you have lived before; and I hadn't sorted out the standards of this new society yet. For instance, he said, "I would walk down the street and pass many car dealers. They were all beautiful, these new cars. They were all big, beautiful and glaring with all the shiny chrome--and they all looked the same to me. Now I can tell which one is cheaper and which one is better, but it is a totally different system of values."

The people and conditions are changing in Germany, Reschke said. Living conditions are better, and in many ways it is following the U.S. in its way of life.

"There are three distinct groups of people in Germany now. The older ones, after seeing two wars, live peacefully by themselves. Those that have seen World War II are trying to catch up with the life that they lost during that time. There is no war now and they don't care about anyone else's problems. The younger ones have greater problems. They are very eager and trying to understand what happened in World War II and why. But the older ones don't want to talk about it so the young people are getting no answers. That's why they are reaching out to the Europeans and are traveling through those countries to learn their way of life--and trying to forget the German way of life."

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# ROUNDUP

## Morgan named to IR post

MARSTON MORGAN, facilities planner, has been named Director of Institutional Research and Planning at LCC effective August 10. Marston has been busy during the past year planning the second phase of campus construction. He succeeds JIM SNOW, who returned to his post as math professor.

Marston, 28, holds bachelors and masters degrees in architecture from the University of Oregon, and has done post-graduate work at the University of Mexico. He first came to LCC as an art professor.

He will also serve as the coordinator of LCC's "Planning Project '69-75" which includes 12 study commissions assigned to study and project the needs of LCC for the next five years.

He and his wife, LOTUS, live in a small community south of Cottage Grove, in what was once a community school. Marston is remodeling the buildings. They have a month-old son, DONALD.

## New intern here Sept. 8

ORLEY GUNDERSON, 28, of Corvallis, is the new 1969-70 LCC intern. Orley holds a B.S. in agricultural education from the University of Minnesota and an M.S. from Pennsylvania State University.

He has taught at Willmar Vocational-Technical Institute and Willmar State Junior College in Willmar, Minnesota.

A member of Toastmasters International, Orley wrote his own weekly newspaper column for awhile and served as chairman of a local business public relations committee.

Orley will be on campus Sept. 8 for the Leadership Retreat and will be housed in the office formerly occupied by LARRY MURRAY, on the second floor of the Administration Building.

## Magazines needed

The library is trying to fill in the blanks of the magazine files. It currently subscribes to some 300 periodicals, but several of the back files are spotty in places. Any staff member who has any old magazines of worthwhile titles (from 1965-present) and is through with them, the library needs these.

Of particular importance is National Geographics from 1941-46. Anyone wishing to donate magazines contact DEL MATHE-SON, librarian, at ext. 211.

## 'Round the campus

The President's Dining Room in the Food Services area in the Center Building will be available for various meetings and will be scheduled for one meeting at a time. All meetings must be cleared through WENDY WESTFALL, information receptionist. Final confirmation of meetings will be made one week before the session.

Members of the Objectives and Philosophies commission chaired by Dean of Instruction LEW CASE are: BILL WATKINS, business manager; PAULINE DIXON, counselor; PAUL ARMSTRONG, English prof; JIM HUNTINGTON, electronics prof; VIRGINIA DECHAINE, mass communications chairman; JED MERRILL, industrial technology prof; FLORENCE HEDDEN, secretary; and NITA SANDER, KAREN ANDREASON, and HERALD ADAMS, students. ROBERT MENTION will serve as a community representative.

Members of the History and Trends study commission have been announced by chairman BILL COX, superintendent of college facilities. Members include: CARL LEMKE, mechanics prof; ROGER HOUGLUM, electronics chairman; JEAN SPECHT, secretary; RUTH THYGESEN, business prof; MARV JAEGER, social science prof; and RAYMOND STUBBS, student. WILLIAM BRISTOW, board member, is the consultant.

The balance of the College Aid Fund at the end of the 1968-69 fiscal year was \$175.88. The total revenues for the year were \$1,665.14 and the total expenditures amounted to \$1,694.65.

## Dog policy released

BILL WATKINS, business manager, has developed the following policy for dogs on campus. All dogs on campus will be subject to the County Leash Law and no dogs will be allowed on campus without a leash and under the control of the owner. Dogs will not be tied to buildings, fixtures, etc. and left unattended. Dogs will not be allowed inside campus buildings. The only exception to these rules shall be seeing-eye dogs.

## Dr. Pickering attends confab

President PICKERING attended the semi-annual community college presidents' meeting at Umpqua Community College July 25 and 26. The group had many items of business on the agenda which included the following.

The group is planning to meet more regularly, hopefully at least one time each quarter. There was discussion about making the group an advisory committee to Dr. Parnell and the State Board of Education, since it is not an official body of the OCCA as such.

The men were advised of the reorganization of Dr. Parnell's department and asked that any contacts regarding community colleges take place through a division directed by former LCC Social Science Chairman CARROL DEBROEKERT.

The presidents agreed that the community colleges should have a booth at the State Fair. Individual colleges will participate by sending a delegation of two or three persons to staff the booth for one day. Each college will have slides and literature available for publicity.

It was also decided that the courses taught in the Language Arts departments need the most assistance and innovation, and for this reason, the monies made available by Senate bill 144 which was passed for improvement of instruction, will be used in this area.

## Study Skills has new hours

The Study Skills Center, located on the fourth floor of The Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday during Fall Term. Director HOWARD BIRD reports that there will be a half-time person available to work with foreign students with language problems.

Anyone interested in taking an accelerated reading course should contact the SSC and when 12 people are interested a class will begin. These classes are in addition to the regularly scheduled classes.

**REMINDER:** All scheduling of College facilities must be made through WENDY WESTFALL for inclusion on the master College calendar.



## In-Service begins September 15

The staff in-service program begins Sept. 15-26 with an orientation program for new staff members. During the afternoon, Dr. Pickering will speak to the entire staff about the coming year.

The emphasis this year is on curriculum development and most of the first week will be used for work at the department levels reports Chairman GLENN HEISERMAN, science prof.

The first week will include tours of the Center Building, which houses the audio-visual and information retrieval facilities, the instructional materials department and the library services.

Dr. William Moore of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, will be the keynote speaker for the program. He will speak Monday, Sept. 22 on the Continuous Progress Plan concept, which has been utilized in individualizing instruction at Bucknell. There will also be three seminar sessions taught by Dr. Moore. Two of the sessions will be with single departments of subject matter area. The third will be an open session with all instructors interested in the Continuous Progress concept.

## IN APPRECIATION

GLADYS ROBERTS, wife of HARRY ROBERTS who passed away last month, called to express her deep appreciation for the cards, notes and monetary gifts from the LCC staff. She sends her gratitude to all of the thoughtful people and will never forget the kindness.

MARGE DAVIS, adult education secretary, is back at her desk after recovering from a car accident several months ago. Marge wishes to thank the staff for the many wonderful cards and flowers she received while she was ill. She also thanks everyone for the visits.

## Old furniture sought

The art department is asking for old couches and chairs that are not in use. Anyone wishing to donate or loan over-stuffed or worn furniture should call JOHN HAUGSE, 345-6161; TERRY CONRAD, 345-6071; or ROSCO WRIGHT, art department at LCC, ext. 350. The art department will pick up the furniture.

# NAMES IN THE NEWS

JILL HEILPERN has been named coordinator for the Child Development Center. Jill is from London and she spent some time there this summer visiting several day nurseries.

Also new in the home economics department is DORIS KOUMOUNGIS, who will be the new secretary.

Chairman GLADYS BELDEN reports that there will be several new people employed in the Day Care Center, but the hiring has not yet been done.

SHIRLEY BALDWIN is the new Data Processing secretary. She replaced JANIE OSGOOD who moved to Walla Walla, Washington. Shirley attended LCC for two years.

SAM BLACKWELL, prof in mass communications and language arts, has been busily engaged this summer in advertising and commercial photography, making several out-of-town trips for clients.

Nursing Director MARY FIORENTINO reports the visit of a nursing prof from Holland. Miss Fritz, an instructor from the Diploma Nursing course, at the University of Nymegen, Holland, is touring nursing facilities to collect ideas for revising the nursing courses in the University there.

Nursing Prof PAT GREEN attended a two-week workshop on teaching methods and performance education in Associate Degree Nursing. The workshop was held at the Luke Wilderness Continuing Education Center in Washington.

RAY LAGRAUDENR, associate dean of instruction, has been appointed to the local Renewal Advisory Council. Also asked to serve was LCC Board Vice-chairman ROBERT ACKERMAN and Budget Committee member FRED MOHR.

Home Economics Chairman GLADYS BELDEN coordinated a conference for Oregon Homemaking Teachers at the University of Oregon this week. As part of the conference the instructors will visit LCC.

Eleven white ducks have been donated to LCC by MABEL KENNEDY. Mabel said the ducks had been given to her by Eva Lowery of Camas, Wash. The ducks, three big ones and eight little ones, are now at home on the lagoons in front of LCC.

EDNA CLEMENT, instructional materials secretary, has been in the hospital with back pains. She was released recently, but is still resting at home.

Federal Funding Specialist DICK EYMANN has been named to a task force committee appointed by Gov. McCall to study the field burning situation in the Willamette Valley and throughout western Oregon.

JERRY NEHRING, NICK CHESHIRE and HAROLD RUSSELL, from the Data Processing department, have been enjoying good fishing on the Oregon coast this summer.

Health Prof DICK NEWELL is vacationing in Illinois this summer and plans to return by way of Canada.

Wedding bells rang recently for two LCC secretaries. DELORES HERMAN, secretary to Plant Supervisor WALT VAN ORDEN, became the bride of CLARENCE CHRISTIAN; and JUDY EASLEY, scheduling clerk (former secretary to Business Chairman JOHN KREITZ) became the bride of BUDDY PIERCY.

Both couples were married in Reno.

JUDY ARMSTRONG, daughter of home economics prof JEANNE ARMSTRONG, will be married to KEITH FORMAN Aug. 23. The reception will be held in the Armstrongs' garden.

Business Manager BILL WATKINS, SPPC Chairman PAUL MALM and secretary JEAN SPECHT have been asked to develop a policy on classified staff taking classes during working hours.

MARCIA KING, home economics prof, is teaching a summer course in nutrition at the University of Oregon.

Associate Dean RAY LAGRANDEUR received a letter recently from Mechanics Prof HERB PRUETT who is attending a summer mechanics school in Michigan. Herb tells of the many new techniques and systems he is learning and also about the marvelous teaching facilities. He said that he and the other participants had been receiving a few sneak-previews of some products that won't be on cars for two years.

Herb says the methods of teaching are so meaningful and useful that all professors should attend this type of instruction in their own area of teaching.



# German prof lives life of work and music

By Nita Sander

Claus Reschke began his life building furniture, but now is involved in building minds.

In '49 Reschke, now a German instructor at LCC, was working as a farm worker "...because there were no jobs," he said, in his strong accent. Deciding not to make a career of it, he turned to the textile industry.

"I was born in Berlin during the war years and I remember the war very well," said Reschke. "We spent those years moving around in East and West Germany, and I spent some time in a refugee camp."

Later, in Varel, Germany, while working as a merchant "...I became interested in choir there," he said. "The two main 'horses' pulling in my life were my work and the choir. My interest was always there." Reschke also began writing for a trade publication for the textile business while in Varel. "It was always just a hobby of mine," he said.

He moved to Wiesbaden in the state of Stuttgart, Germany. "Germany is made up of five states," he explained. "I moved there and continued as a merchant for the German Commercial Textile Industry and as a hobby I continued writing for the trade publication."

Becoming more involved in the choir, he began working with "...the State Opera for the State of Wuertemberg. I studied a year of voice, too. The choir," he said, "is a special choir that is used for large operas. The people usually want to go into singing or have fun singing. They are all kinds who think they can sing--and they get paid for it," he laughed.

"In 1945 I had the chance to go to Paris for a week and work with the Grand Opera of Paris. It was a fascinating experience," he said, leaning forward against the table.

"When I left Stuttgart I was working for two firms--one the biggest textile plant in Western Europe. That was when I came to America, in '56. I had heard that the life was good and business was substantial, so--I thought I would come to the horse's mouth and find out," he laughed. He leaned back in his chair and picked up his coffee. "I didn't speak any English when I came to Syracuse, New York. I worked on a newspaper there.

"I moved to Milwaukee where there was a large group of German speaking people. And, with my limited English vocabulary and some hectic negotiations I got a job in a department store--Gimble Brothers. I was a stockman there. Three months later I was the head of stock and another three months later, assistant buyer and division

manager in a branch store."

Reschke turned his cup around in his hands. "Then," he said, with his half grin-half serious expression that continually passes over his face, "Uncle Sam got hold of me and showed me what Missouri and Virginia looked like--and I didn't object." Reschke served in the army until 1960 when he went back to his career at Gimbles. He soon was assistant to a branch manager, in charge of one department and responsible for a sub-department.

"I was back in the service for a year during the Berlin crisis, assigned to the National Guard. Anyway, that was how I got to see the west coast, and I decided two things. One--that I wanted to be a citizen; and two--that I wanted to get more schooling."

According to papers, Reschke said, "I had gone through nine years of school. But I was in and out so many times that it was really hard to tell." "While attending the U of O I worked at Baxter & Hennings. I was assistant store manager there."

"When I first came to Lane in '65 I was teaching a course called Business Records and Reports. I taught MDTA classes and Adult Education courses, and began teaching German in '66."

He has hosted three different radio programs on KORE, "Musical Germany," "Twilight Serenade," and "Intermetso". Then in '65 he took over a program formerly hosted by Ed Ragozzino, "Concert Hall", until '67.

Reschke said his parents and five sisters, still in Germany, have no plans of joining him in America. "It's a very hard thing to do--to leave parents and friends to come to a strange place. So most people don't leave." One sister, who lives in East Germany, he never visits; not because it is impossible to cross the lines between East and West Germany, but "...because the risks are too great."

The people, Reschke said, "...are not all that much different from anywhere else. People are all the same. Their customs are different, but you learn them by living with them. When people are happy they laugh, and when they're sad, they cry--it's the same everywhere."

One of the biggest and most confusing problems in moving to America, Reschke said, was his loss of values. "It's a very odd feeling to lose the standards by which

you have lived before; and I hadn't sorted out the standards of this new society yet. For instance, he said, "I would walk down the street and pass many car dealers. They were all beautiful, these new cars. They were all big, beautiful and glaring with all the shiny chrome--and they all looked the same to me. Now I can tell which one is cheaper and which one is better, but it is a totally different system of values."

The people and conditions are changing in Germany, Reschke said. Living conditions are better, and in many ways it is following the U.S. in its way of life.

"There are three distinct groups of people in Germany now. The older ones, after seeing two wars, live peacefully by themselves. Those that have seen World War II are trying to catch up with the life that they lost during that time. There is no war now and they don't care about anyone else's problems. The younger ones have greater problems. They are very eager and trying to understand what happened in World War II and why. But the older ones don't want to talk about it so the young people are getting no answers. That's why they are reaching out to the Europeans and are traveling through those countries to learn their way of life--and trying to forget the German way of life."

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