



# ROUNDUP

— November 3, 1969 —

PROJECT 69-75: Participants in Project 69-75 will meet on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Center to review rough drafts of reports to be presented to the Board of Education in mid-November.

## Modest Mel grins proudly at Governor's appointment

Mel Gaskill, chairman of the Mechanics Department, who talks eagerly about his involvement in statewide vocational education, is modest about his reappointment to the Governor's Manpower Coordinating Committee by Tom McCall.

He was first appointed to the Governor's Committee in April of 1969 when the new federal law required the formation of a special Vocational Education Sub-Committee to act on the State plan for vocational education. Because of his "willingness to serve" and his contributions to the committee, he was reappointed in August. Trying to get him to specify those contributions is like pulling tusks from a wild elephant. With a shrug Mel "guessed" that "his years of experience" were the reason for the reappointment.

Talking about the Committee's function Mel explained, "our committee reviews proposals for vocational programs submitted from throughout the state by camp groups." There are 14 such regional camp committees in Oregon. "These programs must be approved by our statewide committee before acceptance on the federal level. We review the types of programs submitted, such as those for helping Disadvantaged Persons, the Valley Migrant Workers, and updating Registered Nursing programs, and decide on the distribution of funds and the programs' value."

"Oregon leads the nation in the greatest advancement of cooperative planning. We really are a Co-operative Manpower Planning System."

Gaskill also merited a certification of appreciation from the State of Oregon and an interview on KOIN TV.

Mel is active in a number of education and aviation associations. He particularly believes in Oregon Industrial Education Association. "I paid my first dues in 1943. Everyone should support the professional education associations. We more than get our money's worth."

Of Pacific Northwest Aerospace Educators he says, "It's good when instructors get together twice a year to discuss problems, and trade information back and forth." But his interest in the Airforce Historical Society is "purely for enjoyment. It's just history of aviation is what it is."

Mel Gaskill claims that he has "built airplanes since I was old enough to nail two sticks together." He built his first plane when he was in high school. But it never flew because, "I couldn't find an engine for it" during the depression years. "There was no money for anything but what you could scrounge."

In 1928 he won his first model airplane contest for distance with a rubber band powered plane. This earned him his first airplane ride in an old bi-plane. The next year he won \$200 towards a glider, for second place in a national model building contest.

Before World War II Gaskill graduated from the Curtis Wright Institute of Technical Aeronautics. He worked for a Portland sub-depo during the war and started teaching National Defense Training classes at the Eugene Technical Vocational School. He now watches over the operation of the Mechanics Department at LCC.

## Take a break November 11

HAPPY HOLIDAYS: November 11, Veterans Day is a holiday for staff and students. College facilities will be closed.

## Veteran's community center grows under one Roof

The Veterans Administration has selected Lane Community College as the location for a Regional Counseling and Guidance Center for veterans and their dependents.

The College appointed Dave Roof, last year's counselor for Industrial Technology, as veterans counselor with an office 113 on the first floor of the Health Building. Mr. Roof will talk with veterans about the benefits of vocational and educational training offered to them through the GI Bill.

This is the College's first step toward the development of a community vocational-educational counseling service. Because of requests originating with families using the Child Care Center, Mr. Roof plans to expand his group to offer any type of family counseling or community service.

The staff from Student Personnel will be his part-time assistants. "I am hoping," said Roof, "to see our group expand as the services are needed."



## To a Teacher

Note: A student submitted this to the Roundup for publication.

When relationships with  
people, turn out to be  
images in your  
own mind:  
When the shining,  
jeweled pinnacles  
turn out to be  
plastic effigies:  
When you find  
out that the holy man  
is only  
out for himself:  
What do you do?

## Counseling chief open position

### DIRECTOR'S JOB OPEN:

The position of Director of Counseling is open according to Bill Hakanson, dean of students. A job description will be out next week. Anyone interested can apply. Acting director is Bill Wright who fills the position left vacant by Dr. Kenneth Hills' move to the State Department of Education.

### announcement

The Roundup will be mailed weekly to any staff member who requests it. Please contact Vicki Channer, Information & Publications, ext. 349.

#### The ROUNDUP

A weekly publication for Lane Community College faculty and staff members, is published by the Office of Information and Publications, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon, 97405.

Vicki Channer, editor.

Submit copy to Info. & Publications Administration Building or call ext. 340 or 349. Copy deadline is Wed. afternoon, 5:00 p.m.

# '144' Proposals busy department heads

Because "time is of essence", according to Dick Eymann, governmental affairs and funding specialist; and Lyle Swetland, director of development fund; classes in proposal writing were initiated and some departments have been working overtime on the co-development of proposals with other colleges.

The big rush is to submit applications and proposals requesting funds under Senate Bill 144, Improvement of Instruction, which must be received by the Educational Coordinating Council no later than 5 p.m., Dec. 1, 1969.

The classes in proposal writing aimed not only at meeting the immediate deadline but at educating departments as to the possibilities of future long range funding. Seminar instructors Eymann and Swetland said that they "hoped to create a backlog of 50 or more proposals we could be pushing at all times."

The classes, Oct. 27, 28, 29, were attended by groups of about 15 persons each seminar.

The possibility of an Adult Education class in proposal writing is still in the process of consultation.

Many departments are busy using their new writing skills to draw up programs for Senate Bill 144 funding.

Members from the Industrial Technology Department Carl Blood, chairman; Bob Gault and Jed Merrill, assistant professors; traveled to OTI recently to discuss a joint venture in preparing a proposal for funds to start a program in Construction Technology.

Under this program a student would receive a bachelors degree after completing two years at each college, LCC and OTI.

Ideas were rapidly exchanged on development of criteria for both schools, some articulation of courses, and credit transfer. Both schools plan on additional meetings in order to make final decisions before drafting a budget.

A joint venture funding proposal in

developing new curriculum, a retrieval lab program, for communication skills is being worked out with Teaching Research at Monmouth.

Evan Alford, assistant professor in Language Arts and Tom Kepner, part-time professor in Communication Skills, traveled to three community colleges, Portland Community College, Mt. Hood Community College and Clackamas Community College, to discuss the merits of such a proposal. Some of these colleges offer only English Composition to occupational students and feel this is satisfactory. LCC plans to go ahead with its proposal.

## RCA executives talk shop

Speculation on the use of Home Learning Labs may lead in the future to extension of LCC's campus in a better way throughout the district.

Through the College's coordination of their equipment, improved communication would be possible by cable TV, radio, telephone lines, and the Information Retrieval System.

RCA executives Vice-president of Systems Adron Miller, Vice-president of educational projects, Doug Knight, John Salani, Chuck Sullivan, flew in from California Oct. 25 to look at their own hardware, the Information Retrieval System, and to learn what LCC is doing educationally.

A group of Lane's officials President Robert Pickering, Keith Harker, library director; Lyle Swetland, development fund director; and Dick Eymann, funding specialist; toured the campus with them.

They discussed community college expansion generally and no official commitments were exchanged.



## Letters, calls get no results

"Although several staff members are writing letters and making phone calls, it doesn't seem to be getting us very far, very fast."

That's how Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities, reported the present situation on the stop sign problem at the intersection of Route 99 and 30th Avenue.

State engineers created the problem Oct. 7 when they notified LCC that there would be no more right turns permitted at the 30th stop sign from the center lane of the gasoline alley road.

Cox has mailed a letter to the State's engineers notifying them of the problem. He is awaiting an answer, but meanwhile traffic must reroute through the west entrance.

## A ? of rights

Should LCC establish all-college events, such as convocations, and deny other groups the right to meet at the same time? The question has been referred to the Calendar Committee for study.

### BELATED BIRTHDAYS

ROBERT MAXWELL, assistant professor Mechanics, Oct. 26.

ARLENE UNDERHILL, assistant professor Nursing, Oct. 26.

CAROLE SISLER, secretary for Health & P. E., Oct. 28.

CAROL BECKLEY, secretary to the Business Manager, Oct. 30.

BILL HAKANSON, dean of students, Oct. 30.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

PEGGY WAKEFIELD, secretary for the Director of Student Activities, Nov. 6.

BOB MARSHALL, director of admissions, Nov. 7.

JOHN BERNHAM, counselor, coordinator of testing, Nov. 9.

TERRY STRONG, assistant professor Parodontal, Nov. 9.

## 'Round the campus

LCC ANOTHER SUN? Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE is chairing a committee studying the possibility of establishing satellite facilities for LCC in such places as Florence, Cottage Grove and Junction City. He is expected to have a report for the Board of Education next month.

PRIORITIES ORDERED: There's a logjam of work in the graphic arts section of the LRC. Director KEITH HARKER says work will be turned out in this priority order: instructional materials, administrative materials, information services, student activities.

CARL BLOOD, chairman of the Industrial Technology Department, attended the fall conference of the Oregon Industrial Education Association for two days Oct. 10-11. "Industrial Education in Transition" encouraged the co-ordination of high school and higher education programs in the industrial area.

ADJUSTERS PROGRAM GETS PAT ON BACK: Two representatives from Los Angeles and a local representative for Farmers Insurance Group were on campus Oct. 28 to review LCC's new Insurance Adjusters Program with Mechanics Department Chairman Mel Gaskill Assistant professor George Luck and John Haurigan, lecturer for Auto body and Fender.

The adjusters complemented Lane on its program and its approach to the training. They stressed that the need for trained personnel with qualified knowledge, which LCC graduates will have, is becoming critical. The Insurance Adjusters Program is the only one of its kind available through a public institution anywhere in the country.

A NEW RECORD: PATTY WILSON, proprietor of Patty's Print Shop in the LRC, beat her own production record again recently. She ran 41,376 sheets of paper through the multilith machine in one day. Prior to the College's acquisition of the automated multilith late last year, Patty was able to produce on the mimeograph about one-eighth of her present production.

JIM ELLISON, assistant professor for Study Skills Center and LCC's candidate for the Great Teachers Conference says "the conference was the most significant educational endeavor in which I have ever participated."

Ellison traveled to Westbrook Junior College, in Portland, Maine for the ten day seminar. Sixty-eight community colleges, teachers from 22 states met to discuss solutions to teaching problems encountered at the community college level. They sought to develop a personal-professional communications network which would provide for the exchange of teaching techniques and ideas among colleagues on a national scale. A short report on the seminar's efforts will appear in the fall issue of the Junior College Journal.

### FINAL APPOINTMENTS:

A student representative and two staff members are the final appointments to the College Calendar Committee. Carroll Noel, Second Vice-president of the Associated Student Body; Nile Williams, director of adult education; Edith Jones, assistant professor from business education; and her alternate Maurine Bayes are those who will join Chairman Bert Dotson and members of the committee to work on scheduling the Master Calendar.





## People

JOHN PHILLIPS, assistant professor in Industrial Technology, and his family provide a home away from home for three Dutch students who enjoy swimming and other outdoor activities with Phillips' family. John started these extra parental duties in 1952 before the official U of O program for friendship students was created. He and his wife have had students from six different countries into their home.

The Oregon Womens Dean Conference in Lincoln City concentrated on developing insights into the social problems found in education today. Five of Lane's educators attended the two-day conference on Oct. 3-4. They were IRENE PARENT, counselor; FRANCES HOWARD, director of financial aids; PAULINE DIXON, counselor; ELLENE GOLD-SMITH, student health services; JANICE BRANDSTROM, counselor.

BETTY EKSTROM and JAY JONES have written a paper on the sessions they attended at the Mental Health Conference in Portland, Oct. 17.

### ON THE JOB

KATHY DAVE is back from a weeks vacation in Seattle, where she visited her sister.

EDNA JILLSON is back to work after breaking her foot. A long, heavy table fell on it. Her foot is still in a cast, but she may be rid of that by next week.

### DIAPER DEPARTMENT

PAT WRIGHT, former employee in the Purchasing Department, is enjoying her new role as a mother. Her little girl Heather Renee was born Oct. 29.

## 'HAS BEENS' WHO WERE

LCC's faculty is replete with "has beens" who really were. Among the teachers bringing occupational as well as academic insights to their classes are:

EVAN "EASY" ALFORD, assistant professor language arts, a USAF retired Lt. Col. who could have stepped into a plush job with Boeing.

MERLIN AMES, assistant professor food services, who owned a restaurant.

HUGH COWLEY, assistant professor business, an estate administrator and securities analyst.

LAWRENCE DAVIS, assistant professor

Assistant professor PAUL MALM will be a guest speaker on Nov. 3 at the 7 p. m. service of the First Evangelical Church, 834 Monroe St., to which the public is invited. Malm will speak on "What's going on in the Middle East and how it relates to the prophecy in the Bible."

GOODIES FOR SALE: LCC members of the Lane Educational Secretaries Association are selling candy this week. Part of the funds go to a scholarship program. Contact Helen Haynie, Laura Gauderman, Evelyn Tennis, Margaret Knutson or Vera Tonning.

There are lots of new faces in old places this month. In October LCC has added 15 members to its staff.

DORIS NORMAN is the Torch secretary and bookkeeper. JUDI McCRAE keeps an eye on the Women's locker room equipment. GLENDA DAVIS, DOROTHY SKEERS, ERIN MAGNER, MARGARET LAW, ELLA REINHARDT, MALLUREY HANSON, HILDA HORN, LULA HUMPHRIES, AUDREY PARKER, and CANDIA ARBOGAST work for Food Services. VICKI CHANNER, Information & Publications secretary, edits the Roundup. PHYLLIS PARKER operates the switchboard. VERNA JENSEN cashiers for the Business Office.

mechanics, owner of Aircraft Conversions.

JOHN DICKSON, chairman dental department, a pedodontist.

RICHARD EYMANN, assistant to the President for funding, a corporation personnel man and mine owner who is presently a state legislator.

ROBERT GAULT, assistant professor industrial technology, an equipment superintendent for Montag-Halvorsen-McLaughan at twice LCC salary.

KEITH HARKER, library director, owned a mechanics garage.

JORIS JOHNSON, apprenticeship coordinator, an electrician and labor official.

MEL KRAUSE, basketball coach, an insurance salesman.

JOHN KREITZ, business department chairman, Air Force Lt. Col.

GEORGE LUCK, assistant professor mechanics spent 20 years as a body and fender repairman.

JOHN McCULLOCH, assistant professor law enforcement, an ex-FBI bureau chief who has a law degree and owned an auto dealership.

JED MERRILL, assistant professor industrial technology, was a building contractor.

RAY NOTT, instructor electronics, owned an appliance service firm.

EUGENE PARRO, instructor industrial technology, was a self-employed builder.

JOHN PHILLIPS, assistant professor forestry, was a chief forester in private industry.

HERB PRUETT, assistant professor mechanics, owned a construction company, equipment and hardware, service station and a garage.

GARY RHOLL, assistant professor business, owned a service station and was an accountant.

JOHN SHUSTER, assistant professor welding, served as President of a metalcraft company.

HELENE STADLER, counselor, is presently vice-president of a radio station.

ADRIAN VAALER, assistant professor industrial technology, was a self employed consulting engineer for 15 years.



11/3/69

## Project '69-'70 needs more volunteers

President Bob Pickering urges all staff and students who are interested to volunteer their ideas, and time to development of Project 1969-75, a five year program aimed at determining the College's immediate and long-term direction.

"All aspects of the College and its many relationships will be considered", according to Marston Morgan, director of institutional research.

Chairman of twelve commissions from the staff and student body have already been named, although the majority of

commissions are waiting to be formed in January.

Those already functioning are: Bill Cox, history and trends commission; Dick Eymann, contextual relations commission; Lewis Case, philosophy commission; Glenn Heiserman, curriculum commission; Student Ross Barton, co-curriculum; Bill Watkins, organization; Jim Evans, budget commission; Lyle Swetland, funding Commission; Bill Cox, facilities commission; Jack Powell, information; Stan

Ownbey, institutional support; Bert Dotson, scheduling.

A summary of the project will be presented to the Board in May, 1970.

There is still time to serve in this project. Call the Office of Institutional Research & Planning ext. 333.

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RED-FACE DEPT: A formal dance was held in honor of Miss Clark Community College, but she didn't show up. Later, she said she was too embarrassed to attend because none of the boys had asked her.

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# 'Learn to get dirty' in the mechanic's big, busy world

"This is a going department", chuckled Mel Gaskill, chairman of the Mechanics Department. Gaskill settled lightly into the chair of his off ice roost above the clank of heavy machinery, reached for a ringing phone and boasted that his is "the department where you learn to get dirty."

Mel claims that "few people realize that this is the largest department in the college, physically and in other ways."

As Commander-in-Chief he controls the operation of 18 instructors, six secretaries, and students from six departments; diesel, agricultural-industrial, auto mechanics, auto body and fender, machine shop and airframe and powerplant.

He says that among his teachers he finds, "the accumulation of the most knowledgeable people in the field. They have a great ability to get students to work and learn to appreciate the dignity of mechanics."

Larry Davis, Donald Dickinson, German Ellsworth, and Carl Lemke work with students in Airframe and Powerplant. Gaskill helps them out and teaches a flight class. Herb Pruett, Henry Naesens, Don Greenlund, Bob Maxwell, Daryl Jossart, and Howard Dull train auto and diesel mechanics.

George Luke and John Haurigan pound out car bodies and spray paint in the Auto Body and Fender classes. Paul Patrick repairs and overhalls a multitude of agricultural and industrial equipment. Roland Meyer, and John Neely teach their students to operate anything from a hand file to a \$20,000 Auto Control Machine. Paul Wellborn is a part-time instructor in Automotive.

It's the special orders, not a small item, that keeps him on the fly. "Our department is a real business. We purchase items for jobs being done for customers, as well as instructional supplies."

Yet he still "enjoys the personal contact with the boys." Mr. Gaskill keeps a record of all the AEP graduates, dating from 1946. He finds out if they're teaching, or flying, or who they're working for, and occasionally he gets "to watch a family of boys come through" his department.

Gaskill has watched a kaleidoscope of changes since he first came to work for the Eugene Technical Vocational School in 1942. He was then an instructor in Airframe and Powerplant at the old Eugene airport on Chambers Street. "I remember we used to kid each other that if we swung a cat by its tail and let

it go, it was liable to fly out one of the holes in the roof."

"We used to fire the furnace of those old hangars with cordwood. When we moved to the Monroe campus we thought it was a fine school."

But, Gaskill is proudest of the new college campus. "We all had a lot to do with the planning and arranging of things," he said, rolling out Mechanic's preliminary drawings for Phase II building. With a little encouragement Mel can lead a tour of his facilities, outlining the location of classroom space, study areas, offices, workshops, storage areas, and any part of the dream which to anyone else looks like packed mud.

In the past he has packed several hundred parachutes for jumpers but today Mel Gaskill chairs one of the largest, busiest departments in the LCC complex.

He said, "I'll never jump unless I need to." But as Squad Leader for his department Mel has already made an unrestricted plunge into Mechanics education.



Oct. 1969

# 'Round the campus

**ROCK MARKS COMMEMORATION:** BILL COX, superintendent of facilities & construction, is looking into the possibility of placing a large rock in Bristow Square to hold a commemoration plaque.

This was the recommendation of the Campus Planning Committee, which also recommended putting a plaque in the planter between the Administration and Center Buildings. The latter should be installed in coming days.

**INTERESTING IDEA DEPT:** Robert Moawad served as consultant rather than coach at Central Kitsap High School in Washington and watched his basketball teams win three consecutive championships. Everything was decided by vote: offense, defense, strategy, line-up, etc. Moawad says athletics offer an opportunity to teach democratic social cooperation.

**ADULT BASIC ED. MAKES U of O SCENE:** LCC's adult basic education program is represented in an "Education for the Disadvantaged" display in the lobby of the University of Oregon Library. HELEN LOOMIS put the display together. It includes books, teaching materials, and descriptive data. The display is expected to fill UO showcases until Nov. 20.

**SPEND A YEAR IN ANOTHER LAND:** Staff members who would like to teach for a year or a summer session in a foreign country should contact Dean Lewis Case, office of instruction. Teachers who qualify and are accepted by the Board of Foreign Scholarships may receive government travel grants. Instructors and assistant professors are encouraged to apply. Americans who teach foreign languages or social studies may also teach summer seminars to be held overseas. Those interested must write to the Teacher Exchange Section before November 15.

**STAFF MEMBERS REMINDER:** Staff Association dues \$2 this year for each full time employee at LCC are to be paid by Dec. 1, 1969. Payments will be receipted by any staff officer or the Business office. Staff officers are: Jerry Rasmussen, administration; Glenn Heiserman, faculty-science; Bob Boettcher, faculty-science; Muriel Peterson, faculty-paradental; Jean Specht, classified; Sherry Laurence, classified-study skills; or Executive officers Jed Merrill, industrial tech; Dick Newell, health & PE; Edna Clement, graphic arts; Thelma Kitterman, business office.

## CLOTHES FOR ADC:

Women and childrens clothing is needed for ADC. Clean and in wearable condition, please. Marked as to sizes would be most helpful. There is a special need for women's clothing of large size, 16 and over. Clothing may be left in the Health Services office, 217 (Mrs. Goldsmith) or call Mrs. Bill Wright, 345-4502 or Mrs. Bud Hakan-son, 747-7371.

## COUNSELORS VISIT GRESHAM:

The Northwest College Personnel Association, which includes all the college counselors in the northwest, and which is the only one of its kind in the country, scrutinized student involvement in governments at their conference Oct. 19, 20, 21.

The conference featured a panel representing all segments of the college campus and also a guest speaker Ambassador Evan Olds, economic advisor to the United Nations.

Fourteen counselors from Lane attended the confab: BILL HAKANSON, BUCK BAILEY, RALPH BURNS, JACK CARTER, PATRICK FRALEIGH, STEVE MAUAMURA, DALLAS HAVERLAND, BOB MARSHALL, JACK PARNELL, DAVE ROOF, ART SCHAEFER, and BILL WRIGHT.

## Pickering exults secretary's role

President Robert Pickering addressed about 200 secretaries at the regional meeting of the Oregon Association of Educational Secretaries Nov. 1. Pickering's speech "Behind the Boss" was the highlight of the fall three day conference which began on Friday.

## Blood bank underway

### LCC's BLOOD BANK ACCOUNT:

Actions to create a Blood Bank at LCC are underway this week. Chemistry professor, Steve John, who is in charge of the operation, says "it functions like a regular bank with credits and debits."

Donations which are credited to LCC's account can be used by students, staff or members of their families. John hopes to have the Bloodmobile on campus once per term, although anyone can donate at the Blood Bank if he remembers to specify LCC's account. John is working with the Staff Association and the Student Senate in developing the program. Final OK to go ahead on the idea has not yet been received by the College Board.

## Everest film tells the climb

**TAKE A MOUNTAIN TRIP:** Renowned lecturer and mountain climber Luther Jerstad will show a film taken at the top of Mt. Everest when he speaks on campus Tuesday, Nov. 4 in the Forum theatre. Jerstad's topic "Americans On Everest", will cover logistics, supplies his group had to have before climbing, selection of equipment, and troubles encountered as they climbed. Jerstad is presently with the Department of Theatre Arts at Lewis and Clark College. His presentation, which is sponsored by the Department of Adult Education, will be given at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.





# ROUNDUP

November 11, 1969

The faculty section of the Staff Association will meet in the Board Room Thursday, Nov. 13 at 11:30 a. m. The meeting has been called by Chairman Glenn Heiserman at the request of faculty members who are concerned about the implementation of the work load policy, which was approved temporarily last year.

Since this will influence budget considerations the faculty's feelings must be expressed formally as soon as possible, according to Heiserman. The deans and the President are invited to attend.

## \$700 to go to meet the goal

"Ask not what your community can do for you, ask what you can do for your community." That is the phrase which should be in the minds of all staff members according to Lane's chairman for United Appeal, Buck Bailey.

Although Lane is very near its \$3,000 quota with nearly 80% of the goal, only 200 people out of nearly 500 staff members have contributed to the campaign.

Since Lane passed its quota in 1968, it has gone progressively downhill. In 1968 LCC pledged \$1150 and gave \$1294.25. In 1969 the staff promised \$2000 and contributed \$776, less than half of their pledge.

United Appeal needs \$669.50 to reach this year's quota by Nov. 14. To date in the last five years Lane Community College has given \$5001.75.

## Bosses named

Results of voting for Lane Community's faculty section officers for the year show: GLENN HEISERMAN, science professor, elected chairman; BOB BOETTCHER, biology professor, elected vice-chairman; MURIEL PETERSON, paradenial professor, elected secretary-treasurer.

## CONTEMPORARY THEATRE OPENS

By KATHY DAVE

"Comings and Goings" and "The Hundred and First", two experiments in contemporary theatre, will open the 1969-70 performing arts season at Lane Community College on Dec. 2.

"The explosion in communications that has jolted man into an awareness of his environment has not left the American theatre untouched", said Edward Ragozzino, chairman of the Performing Arts Department at Lane.

"During the past few years a number of plays have emerged which could be called significant steps in theatrical expression. The 1969-70 season at LCC will present a sampling of what, truly, is contemporary theatre in America", according to Ragozzino.

Directed by Mass Communications Professor Norman Delue, the two one-act plays have been singled out by critics for

their contemporary relevance.

"The Hundred and First" is a rollicking farce about the New York City welfare system. Each year at Christmas the New York Times publishes a list of the 100 neediest cases in New York City. The play is about the 101st family, that didn't make the list. What results is an exciting humorous approach to succeeding without really trying.

"Comings and Goings" is an actor's exercise. The script consists of lists of words which are subject to various interpretations. One list is a waitress' food order list for a truck driver, which could be interpreted as simplified communication between two lovers.

The second production of the season is the contemporary opera "The Medium", directed by Ragozzino. His first opera, "The Medium" will open January 29.

"The Medium" is a story about an elderly woman and her two children who frequently conduct phony seances. She becomes crazed during one of the seances and begins interpreting them as real, which results in tragedy.

The music encompasses and adheres to the mystical tone of the opera.

Rounding out the season, the final production will be "Your Own Thing", a rock-musical which received the Critic's Circle Award for the best new musical in 1968. It opens May 1.

Based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", the show is filled with modern devices including slides and comments from such celebrities as John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart and Pope Paul VI.

Nathan Cammack, music professor, will conduct the show and is presently incorporating additional instrumentation with the original score.

## Work-load report fits into budget

Faculty work-load committee findings will be worked into the 1970-71 instructional request figures for the budget since the progress report on the faculty work-load has been accepted by the administration.

The revised faculty work-load system was adopted last spring by the faculty. If it is officially accepted by LCC's Board a change in Board policy will be involved.

The report itself includes a faculty work-load index for each department, besides a number of conclusions and recommendations.

Implementation this past year has led to these conclusions: a weighed system of

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# names in the news

BILL COX, superintendent of College facilities, received a certification of merit for his organization of Circle K at Lane. Ninety-eight persons watched the presentation at the club's Charter banquet Oct. 28.

Cox served as faculty supervisor for the club since April of 1969, when it first started forming.

GLADYS BELDEN, department chairman of home economics, traveled to the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb. to help organize the program for a workshop on the Utilization and Training of Auxiliary Workers in Home Economics Oct. 19 through the 22.

Conferees representing 45 states and all areas of home economics attended. Five persons from various schools and businesses were included.

Results of the conferences emphasized the need for a training program to provide a core of basic skills upon which various specializations in home economics can be built.

Partial support from a grant from Health Education and Welfare helped sponsor the project.

A phone call last Thursday afternoon made Counselor IRENE PARENT just a little bit happier with news that she has been selected to attend a workshop in Hawaii. Irene was previously notified that she was 25th on a list of 24 counselors scheduled to visit the Pacific for the workshop on foreign students from South east Asia.

Counselors were chosen from 1000 applications to attend the conference Dec. 1-13.

All expenses will be paid by the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors.

JILL HEILPERN, coordinator for the Child Care Development Center, will attend a meeting of the National Association for Education of Young Children in Salt Lake City Nov. 10, 11, 12.

Proceeds for the annual Hoo-Hoo Ette's Style show will go to the Eugene Hearing and Speech Center. ROSEMARY GRANT instructor for special training programs is chairman for the benefit, which is scheduled Nov. 13, 8 p. m. in the King Cole Room at the Eugene Hotel.

The evening program includes, fashions by Miller's, door prizes, and entertainment by folk singer Jean Wilkerson.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Rosemary Grant at ext. 291. The Hoo Hoo Ette's are a national organization of women who promote the lumber industry.

GLADYS BELDEN, department chairman of home economics and MARCIA KING, lecturer in nutrition, will assist with the statewide nutrition conference sponsored by the newly organized Oregon Nutrition Council at the Eugene Hotel Nov. 14.

## Media Board needs takers

The Media Board needs interested faculty members who would like to work on developing policies governing all communication outlets, such as the Torch and KLCC.

This group, composed of four students and four staff members, deals with the problems of the publications, but doesn't interfere in the day to day operations. Interested personnel may contact Pauline Dixon, ext. 358 or Jed Merrill, ext. 372.

### MANY HAPPY RETURNS

PATRICIA LOHN, PBX operator, Nov. 11.

SUSAN WATKINS, secretary for Learning Resource Center, Nov. 11.

BARBARA KNEELAND, secretary for Industrial Technology, Nov. 13.

SHARON SHOREY, secretary for the Science and Math Departments, Nov. 16.

DONALD SMITH, assistant professor for Language Arts, Nov. 16.

ED RAGOZZINO, head of the performing arts department, is one of a six-man panel which discussed "Censorship and the Arts" at Springfield High School Nov. 4.

The panel included representatives from the medical profession, and the university community. The Bridge, a group of Springfield young people, sponsored the forum.

A vacant patch in the Business Department's roof has been fixed by Student Sentate purchased materials and Circle K volunteered work.

WALT VAN ORDEN, plant supervisor, and CURTIS KNUDSON from maintenance, helped Circle K members seal the roof with plastic roofing Saturday morning Nov. 1.

"Gull in the Rocks", a short story by Information Specialist BARRY LOPEZ appeared in Ave Maria, Oct. 25.

JOHN DICKSON, director of the dental and medical programs at Lane because of the involvement he feels "trying to relate to people" has joined the list of four active candidates seeking a place on the Eugene City Council.

Dickson is vying for the spot left open by the resignation Oct. 27 of George Wingard. John feels that "possibly through government" he may be able to relate.

The catalyst which set him in motion was a report on government by Wendy Ray, which appeared in the Nov. 2 Emerald Empire Roundup.

The city council interviewed Dickson Wednesday Nov. 5. Final results will be announced by the council at their Monday night meeting Nov. 10.

LCC's family is growing daily. New members of the staff include: ANN BRAUN, JOY HIGLEY, FERN FISH, MARILYN BARKER, and BARBARA EDWARDS from Food Services; BETTY BAKER, a cook for the Child Development Center; CHRISTINA BATORI, a switch board operator; and LISL FENNER, secretary for the director of development funding.



## Christmas plans happen

Plans for this year's Christmas party are in earnest. Reservations have been made at the Eugene Hotel for Friday Dec. 19. The dinner will be prime rib-eye steak. Lively music and entertainment are planned. Cost is \$5 per person. Committee members are: CAROLE BECKLEY, secretary to the business manager; DICK NEWELL, health and P. E.; NANCY BELK, secretary to the audio-visual coordinator; JED MERRILL, assistant prof. industrial technology; BILL COX, superintendent of college facilities; PAT LA GRANDEUR, wife of the associate dean of instruction; PEGGY MARSTON, wife of science professor Jay Marston; and JIM ELLISON, professor Study Skills Center.

## The old alums take on a new

Lane's official Alumni Association awaits Board approval before contacting past graduates to form a board of directors, reports organizer Art Schaefer, counselor.

His proposal plans to set up in each community area an alumnus contact, who will disperse programs of interest and value from Lane among the college district. This aims at a better informed and more actively interested taxpayer.

The Alumni Association hopes to do this through organizing class graduates which will then promote college projects, sponsor scholarship students, maintain relationships with four year universities, and develop a news media to promote the alumni's aims.

## Friendship families needed for

# 65 STUDENTS SEEKING HOME CARE

Lane Community College students and their families and/or staff members and their families are wanted to serve as Friendship Families for 65 foreign students now attending Lane Community College according to Mrs. Irene Parent, Coordinator of Foreign Students.

## poll weighs voc-tech classes

The Office of Instruction is currently launching a study of articulation between the Lane County high schools and LCC.

A questionnaire, with statements designed to identify the attitudes that high school occupational instructors have towards LCC occupational programs, will be sent to all junior and high school occupational instructors.

"It is hoped that the teachers responses will help give direction in plans which will allow more coordination and improve working relationships between LCC occupational instructors and high school instructors", reports Orley Gunderson, administrative intern.

The study will be reported in a paper the last part of November.

"I would like to give the opportunity to our own students and staff to volunteer first. If we do not have enough volunteers here at Lane, I shall appeal to the community," said Mrs. Parent.

"Being a Friendship Family means having the opportunity to learn about another culture first-hand. Many lasting friendships have developed between families and foreign students because they cared enough to take the time to get acquainted and to share their life with each other."

"Activities that families have invited foreign students to share have been dinner, shopping trips to another city, trips to the beach, Mt. Hood, Central Oregon or other scenic areas, birthday parties or just a Sunday ride. The foreign student is interested in the way an American family lives."

Students and staff who are interested in including an individual in their family activities should contact Mrs. Parent at her office in the Center Building or call her at 747-4501 ext. 217 or 218 as soon as possible.

## Bus service hobbles along

In order to encourage lower-income students and to actively practice LCC's open door policy the President's Cabinet has decided to subsidize the city bus service to LCC for an additional two weeks.

This \$250 subsidy is necessary to accommodate the transportation needs of persons who need an alternate to automobile transportation. Means of relieving the parking situation are under study; the bus service appears to be one of these means.

In order for bus service to be feasible it must carry 166 passengers a day. As of Nov. 3 the highest number carried was 75. Plans are in operation to take the bus service problem to the LCC Board for okay of the \$3,500 necessary for the remainder of the fiscal year.

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## Opera tryouts are Nov. 12

Tryouts for THE MEDIUM, an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be held on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the Center Building.

This will be a first for Performing Arts Chairman Ed Ragazzino who will direct the six character contemporary opera.

Ragazzino said of Menotti "he is considered

one of the most exciting and invigorating forces in contemporary opera."

Auditionees should prepare a song of their choosing for the audition. Accompaniment will be provided. No previous experience is necessary.

For further information concerning tryouts contact Ed Ragazzino, Ext. 318.



## WORK-LOAD COMMITTEE con't

assigning teacher work-load takes into consideration the uniqueness and the differences between departments; the present refined system takes into consideration more of the factors involved in a teacher's work-load; the Dean of Instruction can clarify weighed units that are not clearly defined in the formula, or new situations or programs; the teacher work-load system should be workable for all departments and should discourage individual interpretation.

The Committee recommends that the policy be adopted, subject to re-evaluation, that each faculty member keep a record of the problems encountered, and that it would be accepted as soon as it is administratively and economically feasible.

Work-load committee members include: Dick Newell, chairman, health and P. E.; Karen Lansdowne, language arts; Wendell Pepperdine, science; John Phillips, industrial technology; and Millie Hartstrom, business education.

## Orchestra makes free music

A fifteen piece Baroque Orchestra under the direction of Nathan Cammack will be performing works by composers from the Baroque period (1600-1750) Nov. 13.

The Baroque Orchestra is second in the series of mini concerts sponsored by the Library and the Performing Arts Department as an attempt to bring some cultural offerings to the student and the staff of Lane.

The free concert will be presented in the main library building at 3 p. m.

## Write against smog

All staff members are urged to write to their state senators against the increasing problems of air and water pollution. A letter from Arthur Godfrey, which appeared in last month's Esquire magazine, titled "The Challenge of the 70's-Survival" is most revealing according to math professor ROGER JAY.

The ROUNDUP, a weekly publication for Lane Community College faculty and staff members, is published by the Office of Information and Publications, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405.

Vicki Channer, editor

Submit copy to Info. & Pub. Administration Building or call ext. 340 or 349. Copy deadline is Wed. afternoon, 5:00 p.m.

## Crews on skeleton basis

The day before and the day after Thanksgiving holiday may be on an informal skeleton crew bases, but it's up to each department to develop the feasibility of a reduced staff, according to Bert Dotson, assistant to the President.

There must be coverage but working this out is up to each department. Those holidays encompassed by this policy are Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years.

## New braille typewriter sees for the blind

The helpers are the eyes for the blind students who will be using a new Braille typewriter, donated to Lane jointly by the Emerald Council for the Blind and the Lions' Club. Developmental Education Director Howard Bird says two secretaries from the Study Skills Center will be trained to type textbooks, class lectures and a variety of other materials on the IBM typewriter.

Although the keyboard is similar to a typewriter's, the characters are Braille rather than alphabet.

The first installation of its kind in the state, this Braille typewriter, which ap-

pears no larger than a regular typewriter, will be a tremendous assist for Lane's 16 blind students. As regional training center for the blind, the College has developed a study section in the library for the visually handicapped.

Tapes are made of texts students request, or the tapes are dispersed to the students by the State Commission for the Blind. Through use of the Braille typewriter, texts can be translated rapidly.

Persons from the community will have access to the typewriter from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. during the week.

## GIVING A PINT COULD KEEP YOU ALIVE

An LCC Blood Donor Club has been established through the Lane Memorial Blood Bank. Anyone affiliated with LCC, students and staff and families of either is automatically a member and is eligible to receive blood credits through the club, providing these credits can be built up in advance through donations to the LCC account either at the blood bank at 740 E. 13th Avenue or at the bloodmobile which will visit the campus once per term.

The bloodmobile's first visit will be Monday, Dec. 1, from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. in the afternoon. Appointments can be made if you wish to give at that time by

calling Science Secretary Sharon Shorey at ext. 381.

Those persons already in another donor club are encouraged to remain in their club and to place their names on the "on call" list for LCC. These persons will then be called only in cases of an immediate emergency need.

For further information concerning the club, or if you know of a need for credits within the LCC community, or if you wish to be placed on the "on call" list please contact Chemistry Professor Steve John at ext. 381 or student Paul Nobsch at ext. 230.



11/11/69

# Cottage Grove Sentinel

Cottage Grove, Ore. Thurs., Oct. 30, 1969

## An Excellent Facility

A group of approximately 40 men, members of either the Cottage Grove Rotary or Lions Clubs, got a bird's eye view of the Lane Community College campus last Thursday and it appeared all were extremely impressed with what they saw.

Certainly LCC is no stranger to the majority of people in this area, but the scope and the job that is being done at this fine community college cannot be appreciated fully without a visit to the new campus located on 30th Street just south of Eugene.

Because of the huge amount of publicity in recent years concerning the high cost of education, whether it be elementary, high school, or college, we suspect the majority of people tend to look at community colleges with a very suspicious eye. We suspect that many people look at LCC in this same manner, especially if they look at only the approximate \$17 million price tag for construction of the buildings at the new campus site.

Yet, the price tag as such is not a true yardstick when speaking of LCC or any other institution for that matter. If one is to attempt to judge something like LCC realistically a visit to the campus and a visit with some of the people who make it click is essential. This is what the Rotary and Lions did Thursday. They got a very quick tour of the campus looking at four study areas and also meeting the new president of LCC, Dr. Robert Pickering. In the process, we believe the majority of the local visitors came home with a better understanding of what the job of a community college is and what is hoped will be accomplished there.

Of course, LCC and other community colleges have as one of their key aims to supply vocational training for those who do not wish to or could not complete a regular college course. Secondly, LCC also offers a fine liberal arts or college preparatory classes for those who wish to proceed into four-year colleges at a later date. These courses in this level are transferable to the four-year institutions.

From the comments made by local Rotarians and Lions, it appeared last Thursday that most felt taxpayers received full value for their tax dollar in the construction and equipping of the LCC campus. Of course, local citizens must feel a bit more secure in what happens at LCC because they have, and have had since the college was formed, a local representative on the Board of Directors, Dr. Dean I. Webb. The local dentist,

who served as chairman of the board last year, is obviously wrapped up in LCC and keeps a pretty doggone close eye on what happens at the new college.

Another thing that surely made the local visitors feel a close relationship with LCC was the fact that as they toured the campus they ran into numerous Cottage Grove High School graduates and it is no big secret that many, many CGHS graduates are enrolled there in both the vocational and college preparatory classes. Plus, there are a good many adults from this area also taking advantage of LCC classes on campus or those being offered in the local area. Regardless of how or who is involved in the LCC programs, it is quite obvious that all things being equal LCC is certainly receiving a much higher use by local youngsters and oldsters than is any other higher education facility.

If there is any big concern surrounding LCC, and there certainly are concerns at LCC as there are in any phase of education today, we would suspect is in the danger of the college preparatory classes growing too large and dwarfing the vocational offerings. This fall the college administration and LCC Board of Directors were quite concerned about this problem and it will certainly get bigger in the future. We certainly hope, and suspect it is an absolute must if financial support of LCC is to continue, that the LCC administration and board guard the rights of vocational students very carefully.

For without the emphasis on vocational training LCC will have lost its uniqueness and its attractiveness to a great deal of people. When people in this area voted in favor of forming the taxing district to support LCC, we believe vocational training was one of the key reasons they supported the new community college quite strongly. We hope that support will not be looked at lightly in the future and do not believe it will be. However, it is something that must be kept in the uppermost mind of the administration and board.

If you haven't had an opportunity to take a look at the new LCC campus, do so at your earliest convenience. Don't just go up and drive around, but take a couple of hours and take a look behind the scenes. Find out what is going on behind the walls of these new buildings you are helping to pay for. We believe you will be pleasantly surprised at what you find. — lrr





# ROUNDUP

## SECURITY OFFICERS MAKE A SOFT IMAGE

Lane is one of the first to try to "get away from the police image" by replacing what John Miles, security officer, calls "the Southern Sheriff" uniform.

Now "it's a soft image" for the security officers, emphasized by the casual dress of blue blazers, slacks, and a shirt and tie.

Gone are the badges, the hat, the uniform which to many college kids spells cop.

The soft look is more comfortable, more relaxed, and

more acceptable to the students.

Security officers are "not out to hound anybody", according to Miles, "they are primarily concerned with the security of the campus, protection of both college property and student property."

The only badge is a cloth patch worn on the blazer pocket.

Lane's security officers carry State recognized commissions, which means they're still able to make arrests and give tickets.

The blazer and the new image that goes with it are getting some attention at the city and state levels too. Both Springfield and Eugene police departments are considering a change of uniform.

## Plaque awaits ancient rock

Erection of the Elijah Bristow Square Memorial Plaque is being held up until Lane can secure the proper rock in which to imbed the plaque.

Lane hopes to obtain a granite rock which was brought to the Harrisburg area by the ice age over 14 thousand years ago.

Elijah Bristow Square was dedicated to an area pioneer Oct. 11.

The rock will be placed near the northeast corner of the grassy square, where the proximal location to the lights will provide illumination for nighttime viewing.

## OCCA petitions ready

The faculty section nominating petitions for OCCA delegates are available in department offices. Closing date for the petitions is Nov 21. Elections will be held Dec. 1-3.

## faculty pushes RESTRICTED load

The faculty section of the Staff Association has passed a motion, regarding the immediate implementation of the work-load policy. It recommends that department chairmen estimate the cost of implementation, so that the Board can view the budgetary implications at their December meeting, and that the Board be asked to adopt the policy incorporating the following:

Since the professional staff recommends to the Budget Committee the number of class sections and the number of students to be placed in each section for the most effective teaching, the size of class sections should not be increased, nor should sections be opened beyond the number budgeted after the budget is adopted by the Board.

Prospective students and members of the college district should be informed that classes have been closed because money for additional classes had not been included in the budget approved. The number of students requesting classes and the types of classes requested should be recorded and released to the public.

In subsequent budget elections, previous requests for classes should be publicized.

### MEETINGS TO NOTE

President's Cabinet- Tues. 9 a.m., ADM 202  
Dept. Chairman Mtg.- Wed. 12 noon, CEN 101-D  
Instructional Council- Thurs. 9a.m., ADM 202  
Faculty Sec. of Staff Assoc.- Thurs. 11:30a.m., FOR 309 to discuss the SPPC salary proposal.

November 18, 1969



THE ROUNDUP, a weekly publication for Lane Community College staff members, is published by the Office of Information and Publications, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405.

Vicki Channer, editor

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## Budget funds are in the black

Did you know that the October budget report shows that: out of total expenditures from the general fund \$4,790,792 were budgeted but only 28 per cent, \$1,322,635 has been spent as of Oct. 31.

This is under the 33 per cent allotted for this quarter of the year.

A number of other areas are operating in the black. Special manpower programs have spent \$13,993 of their \$136,287. con't page 3

## FIRST PRODUCTIONS' TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for "Comings and Goings" and "The Hundred and First", the first production of the year at Lane Community, will go on sale Mon., Nov. 17 at Lane's box office on campus.

Tickets for the five-night run will sell for \$1.50 each. No seats will be reserved in the 400 seat Forum Theatre.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the LCC box office at 747-4501, ext. 310; by coming in person to the box

# VAN ORDEN SEEKS PARKS DIRECTORSHIP

"I feel that everyone owes something to the community. Everyone should be a giver as well as a taker," says Walt Van Orden, plant supervisor.

Van Orden is seeking election to the Willamalane Park District board of directors in Springfield. He was originally appointed to the board to fill a vacancy created by a resignation.

Van Orden feels the parks system should maintain an orderly, business like growth.

Sighting the Springfield parks biggest need as planning for the uses of undeveloped ground, Van Orden said he thinks Springfield is ready to expand their park system, particularly in the McKenzie River area, off the end of Harvest Lane.

Initially starting as a camping ground this area would be developed into a picnic and play area similar to Island Park.

Van Orden believes kids need more play ground area to keep them busy and out of the streets.

Congratulating the park department on its success in the past projects, Walt marveled at the job park directors have done with the 25 year old tax base Springfield has. He stressed the need for a new tax base, saying that the present one grows only six percent annually.

An insurance salesman and an elementary school principal are also seeking the position.

## Enjoy some Christmas cheer

Tickets to the Staff Association Christmas Party, scheduled for Dec. 19 in the King Cole Room at the Eugene Hotel, can be purchased from department secretaries or from CAROLE BECKLEY, ext. 376; MARGARET KNUTSON, 301; or SHIRLEY PEARSON, 311. Tickets for the party are \$10 per couple.

## DIGNITARIES LAUD LCC DEDICATION

A number of complimentary letters have reached Lane from dignitaries who officiated at the dedication ceremony Oct. 11.

Governor Tom McCall, nicknamed "Bull of the Woods", remembers his visit as the "most intriguing of all the dedications the Governor participates in."

Of the campus he said, "It is magnificent in appearance and function and the spirit I detected there so clearly in the frigid mist is one that augurs beautifully for the future."

Del Webb, multi-millionaire construction builder, thanked President Pickering and the faculty for the honorary Associate of Science degree which was bestowed upon him. "It will be cherished and long remembered."

John Dellenback, from the Congressional House of Representatives, was "delighted" with his honorary degree.

He commended Lane for having "come a tremendously long way" and said "there is still a long road of meaningful contribution that lies ahead." page 2



The bookstore has received \$147,950, spent \$55,705 to date and anticipates an additional \$213,315.

The agency fund has used \$8,953 of the \$66,600. This fund includes a services and repair program, dental health program and veteran's counseling program.

Out of construction \$321,086 is gone from the million budgeted for buildings, \$79,401 out of the million budgeted for equipment and \$43,586 out of the \$200,000 budgeted for furniture.

## New equipment means quality

A number of communications staff people who are concerned about the duplication of equipment in the printing area are recommending a printing composition area be created on the fourth floor of the Center Building.

With the purchase of an additional piece of equipment, a program board for a selective composite machine, the campus would have a better quality of printed material, as well as greater accessibility of printing equipment. The program reader reads type from tapes which can be programmed on the selective compositor.

Jack Kreitz, chairman of the business department, already has the MTST reader in his area.

Rental of the additional equipment is suggested so that its total impact on the college can be evaluated.

# COLLEGE PRESIDENTS PONDER PROBLEMS

President Bob Pickering met with a number of college presidents from private and public institutions last weekend Nov. 9-10 at Salishan Lodge on the coast.

They talked about several things, among them the need for an association to speak for higher education; an association similar to OEA but with membership on an institutional rather than an individual basis.

## Light bulb sale aids the blind

Proceeds from the Lions Club's annual light bulb sale will go to aid a number of projects for the blind, according to Lion LYLE SWETLAND, LCC's director of the development fund.

Monies finance braille watches, eyeglasses, some surgery, an annual statewide summer retreat for the blind at McKenzie Bridge park, white cane orientation classes, rent for a social center for the blind and also national eye research.

All funds raised are directed to these projects with the Lions Club picking up the tab on incidental costs.

Lightbulbs may be purchased from Swetland or his secretary, Marie Patz, at his office on the second floor of the Administration building.

The family pack with four 100 watt bulbs, two 75 watt bulbs, and two 60 watt bulbs sells for \$2.00. A single three-way light bulb is 75¢.

## Payroll automated

The Data Processing Department is working on programming the payroll on the computer, but the work moves slowly in order to prevent any bugs in the system.

Business Manager Bill Watkins hopes to make the change from the extensive, routine paper work to the more automated system by January or February.

A computerized system would allow for a more automatic reporting of income tax and possibly payroll checks twice a month.

They recommended more stability in student aid programs, so that a college has ways to assure students of forthcoming monies, which won't suddenly be cut by a change in government spending.

Governor Tom McCall discussed the advisability of a PPBS, Planning Program Budgeting System, which would keep administrators from becoming enmeshed in a financial squeeze.

Student unrest concerned them. Many decided that although a college may identify with general political processes it can not identify with polarized issues.

They recommended that they approach drug use and abuse therapeutically.

The question of student participation arose and Lane voiced its thoughts that students needed to be included not only in the voice of college government, but have a vote in the decision making processes.

They noted that faculty members become more restive as student participation increases.

## Instruction heads bend an ear to call-in listeners

KLCC second call-in program for "Focus: LCC Presents" will feature Jerry Rasmussen, assistant dean of instruction, and Ray La Grandeur, associate dean of instruction, as they answer questions and listen to comments from the listening audience.

The program is directed toward the listener who may have questions pertaining to Lane Community College, its instruction or curriculum.

Wed. Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. KLCC narrows the field of education from Dr. Dale Parnell's call-in on higher education to the specific system found at Lane.

The program will run for two hours. The phone number is 747-4501, ext. 295. Mike Hopkinson, professor in mass communications will act as host. Listeners may tune in at 90.3 MHz on the FM dial.



## Project needs

Staff and students interested in joining Project '69-'75 commissions should contact these chairmen: James Evans, business professor is budget chairman; Richard Romanek, electronics professor is funding chairman; Dick Newell, health & P. E. professor is facilities chairman; Jack Powell director of financial aids is information chairman; and John Phillips, industrial professor is scheduling chairman.

## Lane says no go to Head Start

Lane has turned down a request to submit a proposal to administer the Head Start Program, because the College does not feel it feasible to conduct pre-school education.

However, Lane has offered its facilities and services in training Head Start instructors.

## All college events are rare

Requests for all campus events should be directed towards the College Calendar Committee, according to Bert Dotson, assistant to the President.

The Calendar Committee then has the prerogative to designate an all college campus event after through evaluation of the significance of the event in relation to all students and college activities, which wished to be scheduled at the same time.

Because of the wide span of interests, all college events would be limited to very special occasions.

Most convocations would not be regarded as all college events, although the committee intends to avoid scheduling too many activities on one day.

# NEWS AROUND THE CAMPUS

A multi-cultural center has been designated on campus for groups of students which wish to meet to exchange ideas and support each other.

The center is also intended to provide an opportunity for exchange of ideas and experiences of different cultural and ethnic backgrounds. Visual displays of artifacts, such as art and music, will encourage an understanding and familiarity with different cultures.

The Salem Community College Board of Directors and their College's President, Paul Wilmeth, will be on campus Wed., Nov. 19 to meet with Lane administrators.

They hope to find out about Lane's operation, tour the campus, and discuss some of the problems concerning development of a new college.

Lane's Board members and administrators will lunch with the visitors later Wed. afternoon.

Lane's Cross country has added two trophies to the P. E. display case in the Lobby of the gym. One is a team trophy for the Region 18 Pacific Northwest Junior College Cross Country Championship and the other was awarded to the Northwest Cross Country Champion JAN Mc NEALE, a student in Physical Education.

TV sets will be available to watch Apollo 12 progress at the Study Skills Center and the Dial Retrieval area on the fourth floor of the LRC.

In addition the program can be viewed by dialing 13 on any dial retrieval video station.

LCC hosted the U of O to a joint geographers luncheon and meeting last Thurs. Nov. 13.

Sophomore Associate Degree Nursing students spent the day at the State Tuberculosis Hospital in Portland, Wed., Nov. 5.

They toured the health facility, attended the patient review conference, interviewed a T. B. patient who was attending the outpatient clinic and discussed current T. B. therapy with Mrs. Krug, director of nursing services and Mrs. Pencman, coordinator of instruction at the T. B. Hospital.

Board members commended Lane's administrators on "A Step Ahead", an overview of the College's projected growth.

They congratulated President Rob Pickering for the initial idea, and Marston Morgan, director of institutional research; Dick Eymann, governmental affairs and funding specialist; Hank Douda, federal funding accountant; and Bill Watkins, business manager for coordination of the factual input directed to them by the administration.

Members of the Oregon Great Decisions Council are calling upon the resources of people available through the state's colleges and universities, to participate in a series of provocative programs dealing with various world problems. Because "we could do a great deal more for our students and the community by stimulating discussions of contemporary problems and making higher education relevant to our students," the Oregon Great Decisions Council encourages teachers and faculty advisors of student organizations to contact them.

Write to Mrs. David Burch, president OGDC, 737 N.W. 14th, Corvallis, Oregon 97330.



11/11/69 [11-18-69?]

# NEWS AROUND THE CAMPUS

Several of the nursing faculty attended a meeting of the Oregon Nurses' Association in Portland, Fri., Nov. 7.

The focus of the meeting was to discuss the role of nurse education in the Oregon Nurses' Association.

While there Mary Fiorentino, director of nursing, attended a luncheon meeting to receive information on how Oregon schools of nursing may benefit from a recent grant received by the University of Portland.

This grant is for the purpose of studying recruitment into nursing.

The faculty also met with faculty members from Portland Community College and Southern Oregon College to explore the need for future meetings to share and discuss common problems.

LCC will host a womens basketball coaching clinic for the women high school coaches in Lane County and the state college coaches Tues., Nov. 18, 6:30 to 9:00 p. m.

The clinic will include the development of coaching offensive and defensive team play based upon the new rule changes of 5 players full court as opposed to the old rules of 6 players half court.

Miss Dot Dobbie from Marlyhurst College who participated in the 5th National Institute held in Ohio last winter will present coaching strategy. BOB RADCLIFF and DEBBIE DAGGETT, P. E. instructors, will also make presentations at the clinic.

"Although parking conditions on the west lot are improving, the east lot is one horrible mess", says John Miles head of campus security.

Lane's traffic situation becomes increasingly difficult, with four major accidents having occurred since school started Sept. 29.

Sophomore Associate Degree Nursing students hosted AD nursing students on Fri. Oct. 31 in the Center.

Following the luncheon the hostesses turned into the MIGHTY NURSONIAN ART PLAYERS and in a number of short skits depicted some of their more memorable student nurse experiences of their freshman year.

The Fire Technology Advisory Board met Mon. Nov. 17 to establish what standards or basis should be used for examinations for firemen who are taking courses under the Fire Technology program.

President Bob Pickering spoke on the goals of Lane Community College at a dinner meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa, professional educators fraternity, Fri. Nov. 14.

Nearly 70 people attended the meeting, which was held on the College's campus.

A second year dental hygiene student CAROLYN MOON has been awarded an \$800 scholarship by American Dental Hygienists Association.

Each year the American Fund for Dental Education allots certain monies to the Dental Association to be distributed throughout the United States and Canada for scholarships. "These scholarships are rarely given to schools not fully accredited by the Council on Dental Education," said JOHN DICKSON, director of the par-adental department.

The \$800 check is intended to help pay for tuition, books and supplies, and to defray living costs.

## BIRTHDAYS

THOMAS REINER, professor of mathematics, Nov. 18.

CLIFFORD BROWN, custodian, Nov. 20.

HELEN ROSE, stock clerk for the science department, Nov. 23.

## people doin's

ALICE McCARTHY, nursing department instructor, is now chairman of the Program Committee for the Eugene District #5, Oregon Nurses' Association.

Two English instructors MIKE ROSE, and TED ROMOSER, are considering the task of writing an english composition text for LCC.

PATRICK FRALEIGH is a bibliotherapist, a book counselor. He counsels his students not only by talking to them but by recommending reading material from LCC's library which will help them solve their problems; books such as Erich Fromm's Man In Search of Himself.

SAM BLACKWELL, professor of photography, was the guest speaker at the Emerald Empire Professional Photographers meeting Nov. 13. He discussed Industrial Photography.

FRED MOHR, LCC budget committee member spoke Nov. 13 in favor of the Vietnam moratorium on the Gonyea Terrace.

MERLIN AMES gourmet cooking instruction is paying off for Jim Harper, who prepares exotic foods at the Country Inn. A menu for one of Harper's \$45 meals--based on food choices of Alexandre Dumas, will be printed in the January 1970 issue of Esquire Magazine. Harper attributes his savvy about gourmet foods to Prof. Ames.



# names in the news

BUD HAKANSON, dean of students, appeared on KUGN; DICK EYMANN, governmental affairs and funding specialist on KEZI TV; and BILL WATKINS, business manager on KVAL to discuss results of the Wed. night Board meeting.

Interest concentrated on the excess of students beyond the anticipated enrollment, six percent above the 20 percent expected; and the projection that college facilities will be filled to capacity within two to three years.

This brings up the possibility that the Board may okay a serial levy, a bond issue or a new tax base by the first of the year.

Also discussed was a future opinion poll which will be taken to determine how taxpayers in the district feel about the college.

The new Black Studies program in the social studies curriculum was introduced to the Association of Oregon Geographers at their annual conference Oct. 10.

HARVEY BENNETT, lecturer in geography, JOE SEARL, professor in social science, and BOBBY EDWARDS, teacher's aide in social science presented the program to the group which included a wide range of geographers from kindergarten to the graduate school level.

Bennett also initiated a method of analyzing urban patterns through maps.

JOHN KREITZ, department chairman for business education, was the featured speaker at the Northwest regional meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity, held in Seattle, Nov. 8.

Kreitz spoke on "The Impact of the Community College on the Collegiate." He has been a member of the fraternity since his initiation in 1942 at the University of Minnesota.

HOWARD BIRD, director of development education, is part of a three-man panel made up of community educators, which will provide an overview of Central Lane County schools and new innovations in education.

The panel is part of a 11 lecture-discussion series on Lane County which is sponsored by Continuing Education, a division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, in cooperation with the Junior League of Eugene.

Bird's program is scheduled for Nov. 26 at the University of Oregon, Education Annex. The lecture will feature Lane's use of several innovative techniques; the Dial Retrieval System, Basic Instruction, Audio-Visual Closed Circuit TV, use of teaching machines, and computer assistance through Oregon State University.

CECIL HODGES, BOB RADCLIFF, DICK NEWELL, and ART SCHAEFER will participate in an articulation conference for health and P.E. and recreation in the community colleges and four year institutions. The event is Nov. 17-18 at Portland State College, Portland.

The Electronics Department hosted the Fall business meeting of the Oregon Council of Electronics Instructors Sat. afternoon Nov. 8.

Thirty-seven members represented six institutions out of Oregon's 12 community colleges, Oregon State University, and a number of Oregon high schools conducting training programs in electronics.

Following a business meeting, the group recessed for a tour of the Electronics building, with staff members on hand to show the visiting instructors their shop facilities and training equipment.

Special guest at the meeting was ORLEY GUNDERSON, administrative intern at LCC.

The Electronics Department attended in force: ROGER HOUGLUM, JIM HUNTINGTON, DARWIN MCCARROL, JERRY KING, RAY NOTT, RICHARD ROMANEK, and CURT REYNES.

Two Lane staff members have been named to the Governor's Committee on the study of drugs. MABEL KENNEDY, student records clerk will represent the Eugene Soroptimist Club, a women's service organization.

BOB MARSHALL, director of admissions, was named to the drugs council from his position on the Governor's Conference on Youth.

Mabel has also been newly appointed to the Oregon Association of Women Highway Safety leaders.

A northwest Adult Education Conference in Seattle Nov. 13, 14, and 15 hosted educators from Alaska, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon.

LEWIS CASE, dean of instruction; NILE WILLIAMS, director of adult education; RAY LA GRANDEUR, associate dean of instruction; and LARRY MURRAY, director of special training programs represented Lane at the three day confab.

Two LCC instructors will travel to Houston for the Thanksgiving holidays Nov. 23-29 to direct a workshop on urban patterns for the National Council for Geographic Education. The workshop "Study your Neighbor, then Study Yourself" will examine urban patterns and related problems reports JOE SEARL and HARVEY BENNETT.

To increase the enjoyment of the audience, Miss Eugene pageant chairman, Ed Sardelle, has enlisted the help of instructor DAVID SHERMAN to act as set designer and technical director for the pageant. Sherman plans on a flashier more professional looking show.

This would include instructing each contestant in movement, individual lighting for each entertainment number and three varied settings as back drops for talent, swimsuit, and evening gown.

The pageant preliminaries are scheduled for Feb. 7-8 with the final judging at South Eugene High School on April 4.





# ROUNDUP

November 24, 1969

## National Advisory Council brings Lane close to industry

Because Lane Community College seeks exposure to a broad group of ideas and people outside the campus itself, College administrators, under the coordination of Lyle Swetland, director of the development fund, are developing plans for a National Advisory Council.

The national committee will operate similar to Labor, Industry, Business, Education Council, a group of community leaders who give their opinions on major planning, and aims of the College in construction, curriculum, bonding and other areas.

The group of leaders, ideally about 20, will visit the College once a year to contribute a flow of ideas into the College, and to view what Lyle Swetland calls "the unique, comprehensiveness" of this institution.

The idea of a National Advisory Council has been considered by the staff, the President's Cabinet, visitors to the College during the Dedication Activities, LIBEC, as well as discussed with people in business and industry on a recent trip by President Bob Pickering and the Misses to the Portland area.

The reason for a National Advisory Council, Swetland said, is that Lane Community College is an "Open Door" comprehensive college with democratic procedures and wants to keep a vital, close relationship with industry. The College needs to know the manpower needs of the community.

LCC wants to avoid being classified as a "traditional" college fulfilling traditional needs.

### Counselors rest up

Counselors at Lane Community College will be unavailable to students on Wednesday, Nov. 26. About 15 counselors are to attend an off-campus workshop to update their knowledge about LCC programs in preparation for Winter Term registration.

LCC wants to be on the cutting edge of education. Feedback is needed to make the College relevant.

Swetland said the College would like to expand these ideas to the national scene to get interaction between the college and national figures.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dale Parnell ranks Lane among the top ten community colleges in the country. "We want to do things even better, having a flow of ideas through the college, to the community and throughout the nation."

Lane's President Bob Pickering said of the matter, "We have found that people like Lane. Our product is people, and they are going to be exported. We can't keep all the people here in this area; people will be going all over the world."

"We think the Council might be interested in a different school like Lane Community College which is trying to relate to business and industry."

According to Lyle Swetland, the Council's yearly visit will be a "team teaching tutoring arrangement" with group meetings and individual tutoring for these people.

"For each individual coming we may have a member of LIBEC as well as someone from the college staff, and possibly a student, touring the campus and the area, so that the Council will understand what the College is trying to do," explained Swetland.

Any staff member may suggest the name of a nationally prominent person to Lyle Swetland at ext. 335.

### Dues collected

Staff Association dues and OCCA dues are being collected by SHERI LAWRENCE, study skills center. They are \$3.

## STAFF PLEDGE COMES UP SHORT OF UP GOAL

"As an institution, Lane Community College barely earned a B grade in the United Appeal campaign" completed Nov. 14, reports Chairman Buck Bailey, director of student placement.

"Some departments did their homework and came through in A plus style. Others flunked the cause, mainly because of lack of effort, not lack of ability. Lane even had some dropouts who made no effort at all.

"Several sections of the United Appeal's educational division, the Intermediate Education District and District #4 for example, not only attained their goals, but exceeded them. Northwest Christian College exceeded its goal.

"While at Lane 40 percent of the staff

participated and managed to give 84.4 per cent of our goal." The total amount pledged was \$2534.50.

Electronics and Mechanics Departments were 100 per cent participation.

"A real vote of thanks to those of the staff who felt they had something to say to their community and said it," Bailey commented.

The fund drive for Lane County's United Appeal campaign, the most successful in 13 years, topped Lane's effort. Not only did the drive meet its goal, but exceeded it by more than \$5000.

Total collections and pledges announced Nov. 18 were \$521,737. The goal was \$516,000.



## Barry Lopez Ecological rape

Editor's note: Barry Lopez is a University student majoring in journalism and a free lance writer. He is also active in Nature's Conspiracy, a group dedicated to saving the French Pete Wilderness Area.

In an age of ecological rape and industrial pollution, the apparent imminent death of French Pete does not come as a surprise. What confounds and irritates us is that it has gone to the chopping block almost at the whim of the U.S. Forest Service and that Oregonians en masse have not sought a stay of execution. The Sierra Club's Richard Noyes has requested a delay from the Secretary of Agriculture, but the Forest Service plans to go ahead with the proposed timber sales regardless.

What we stand to lose in the area is more than just a beautiful creek and a 400-year-old climax growth of Douglas fir. The area represents one of the last stands of virgin timber in the McKenzie watershed, and possibly its last untouched ecosystem. When the timber is cut, the balance of life between the flora and fauna peculiar to that section of the McKenzie will have been destroyed. Forever. If this particular area held secrets for man—the answers to questions he does not at this point even know how to ask—they, too, will be lost. Forever.

Man is just beginning to learn about his environment, but there is one lesson his study has already taught him: be sure you understand exactly what it is you wish to change, because once you change it, it is changed forever.

French Pete is one lone survivor in the mass harvest of our forests, one undisturbed ecosystem. If one road is built, one small section of trees cut in the French Pete Valley, the ecosystem will be destroyed. There is no such thing as saving part of an ecosystem. The valley in toto is the ecosystem.

We assign no mystical importance to French Pete. We recognize its trees are old and dying. But we also recognize that the first blood in French Pete Creek will mean future generations—campers, scientists, lumbermen—will never know exactly what it was that we destroyed at the headwaters of the McKenzie, and they will find it difficult to reap benefits from something that no longer exists.

Barry is presently employed as an information specialist in the Information and Publications Department.

EMERALD  
University of Oregon - Eugene - November 16, 1969

## THE SOAP BOX REPLACES THE BULLHORN

Because Food Services area is intended as a place for people to get snacks or full meals, to relax, and to socialize, a new policy regarding the use of the area has been created to ensure luncher's rights.

This policy holds that "No person or persons will use the Food Services area for solicitation or other activities in furtherance of their own political or philosophical views, when such activities represent an intrusion upon the privacy, or harassment, of others."

Bill Watkins', business manager, interpretation of it is that "people have a right to talk to who they want to, have lunch, and discuss any type of political question, without being interrupted by a bull-horn."

For those who wish to express their viewpoint a soap box has been placed in the LRC concourse under the clock. Anyone who wants to rap can do so between 12 noon and 1 p. m. in the concourse area, or he can carry the portable box outside and "do his thing" any time of the day, returning the box to the concourse area.

## Listeners find call-in educational

KLCC second call-in program received almost as many calls as the first program featuring State Superintendent Dale Parnell.

Last week's call-in featured Associate Deans of Instruction Gerry Rasmussen and Ray La Grandeur, who concentrated the discussion on Lane's facilities, curriculum, and programs.

Ginia De Chaine, chairman of mass communications, reports that she received four phone calls Thursday morning from people who claimed they understood the programs and the college even better than before the call-in session.

## Space-Optic donates maps

Lane has received three sets of photographic classroom aids Wednesday Nov. 19 from Space-Optic of Ontario, Canada.

## Staff salary proposal awaits Board's okay

The Staff Personnel Policies Committee salary proposal, which took four months to develop, has been presented to the Board and will be acted upon hopefully by their next meeting, according to SPPC Chairman Paul Malm.

The proposal has been taken to staff, classified and administration, receiving unanimous endorsement from all groups.

The object of the SPPC, Malm explained, "maintains staff salary purchasing

power at a stable level, meets discrepancies that have existed within salary schedules because of budgetary considerations, keeps Lane's schedule comparable to the schedules of other community colleges.

From the expected raise SPPC plans to develop a fringe benefits package for all staff.

Malm also reported that application changes to Level 3 are due Dec. 1.



## Pearl raps on Vietnam war

Arthur Pearl, candidate for governor of Oregon and a professor at the University of Oregon, will speak at Lane, Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 11:30 a. m. in Forum 309.

Pearl, said to be a provocative speaker, will address the staff and students on the effect of the Vietnam War on Oregon's economy and education.

The lecture will be followed by an open question and answer session. Sponsors for the presentation are Americans for a Peaceful World, a student club, and "The Rap", an open forum for ideas.

## Committee hunts new registration procedures

Problems with student placement during registration time have caused the Instructional Council to create a sub-committee to study the problem and suggest solutions.

A group of department chairmen and counselors will meet to determine a number of alternatives for registration procedures which could place a student more accurately and faster.

Methods already suggested include: setting up department chairman stations near the admissions office, sending a student to the department for advice before registration, and assigning particular counselors to a specific department, so that they will be fully knowledgeable about the requirements of that department.

## CLASSIFIED WORK ON PROPOSALS

The classified section of the Staff Association is working on a number of programs. One encourages classified involvement and participation in workshops and seminars, the other concerns a smaller staff load on the days surrounding Christmas and Thanksgiving.

# State officials project enrollment trends

A work session with LCC's Board will cover discussion on enrollment trends in higher education, the relationship between high school, community college and the

## Media Board determines lines of authority

The Media Board is developing alternatives for operating the student newspaper, the yearbook and other student communications media.

A proposal, suggesting policies for student publications, was submitted to the President's Cabinet, but was referred back to the Media Board for revision.

This proposal is the basis for a new proposal which is being worked out through suggestions of the Cabinet and other interested faculty members.

The Media Board will probably be holding a meeting in December for returning members Chairman Pauline Dixon, counselor and Karen Lansdowne, professor in Language Arts and newly appointed members which should be notified by that time.

## \$300 electrodes given to Welding

A gift of nearly \$300 worth of electrodes and electrode wires have been donated to LCC's welding classes by the National Cylinder Gas Co.

The 1000 pounds of miscellaneous electrodes are in excellent condition and perfect for classroom instruction, although they came from broken lots, which National Cylinder felt were not suitable for sale to the public.

John Shuster, professor in industrial technology announced the donation.

university; suggest methods of cooperative planning for the future and on projections from the State Department Chancellor Roy Lieuallen and Associate Superintendent of Community Colleges Carol deBroekert.

The group will also work on "A Step Ahead", a report on the progress of long range planning for the College, and the Flight Technology report, which projects the type of equipment and facilities needed.

Board members will visit one of the departments on campus and take a second look at the staff salary proposal.

The work session is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 in the LRC building, room 426.

## MOOD THEATRE PLAYS TUESDAY

Ed Ragazzino, director for Instant Theatre #2, anticipates that the turnout for this series of mood improvisations will be as high as the 100 persons who showed up for the first instant theatre series Oct. 28.

Instant theatre #2 is scheduled for Nov. 25 at 3 p. m. in the main library building.

This series is an effort to bring some cultural offerings to the students and staff of Lane.

## Adjuster calls Lane innovative

A special letter of congratulations came to Lane from JOHN FLES, president of the Michigan Claim Service, Lansing Mich., which heralds Lane's new two-year course for training automobile insurance adjusters.

Fles called Lane "a pioneer in a sadly neglected field." He also encouraged incorporation into the curriculum for the adjusters course a section on the basics of field investigation, including third party liability.

The insurance adjusters course is the first of its kind in the United States.



## Work-load gets a final check

The faculty work-load proposal, which has been accepted by the President's Cabinet, is now being evaluated by a sub-committee of persons representing student personnel, business affairs, and instruction.

This committee has been charged with evaluating; the allotment of points for the various activities, the composite number for each department, the implications for administering the plan, and determining the cost for implementing the plan.

The committee hopes to make its report no later than Jan. 1. The work-load committee encourages implementation through the 1970-71 budget.

In the event that the Board accepts the President's recommendation for the proposal, it would mean a change in Board policy.

Cabinet sub-committee members are: Ray La Grandeur, associate dean of instruction; Gerry Rasmussen, assistant dean of instruction; Bob Marshall, director of admissions; Hank Douda, federal funding accountant; John Howard, chairman of language arts; Mel Gaskill, Mechanics and Transportation chairman; Marston Morgan, director of institutional research; Bill Wright, director of counseling; and Dick Newell, professor of health and P. E.

## Community interest high on Speaker's Bureau

Nearly 200 schools, clubs, and churches have requested a list of the 35 staff members and administrators who volunteered to appear before area civic organizations as part of the newly formed Speaker's Bureau.

Staff members, including a number of performing arts groups from the College, will appear at luncheons, dinners or regular meetings.

Groups throughout Lane Community's district have been contacted.

## Case explains occupational education

Dean of Instruction Lew Case spoke at a public meeting called by the Bethel Information Please, a citizen's committee in the Bethel School District which explores the topic of occupational education, Nov. 19.

This group is concerned with expanding occupational programs, by acquainting Bethel residents with the field of occupational education from the viewpoint of the school and the employer.

Dean Case reports that the biggest misconception about LCC's programs is that "when the school was built it would take care of all the occupational needs henceforth." Many residents do not see the necessity of coordination of occupational education between LCC and high school.

From the DATELINE DELTA, staff paper for Delta College.

### TALMUD LAW:

Give me a set of golf clubs, a wiff of fresh air, and a beautiful woman, and you can keep the golf clubs and the fresh air.

### INTERCEPTED MEMO:

It is upon the presumptive elements of an integrated management alternative system with built-in-time-phase options that our committee met in re your memo.

The general feeling towards your action-centered recommendations is that we need parallel reciprocal mobility and at the very least, a compatible third-generation contingency fund before the project can be undertaken with the necessary incremental projections. Until that time, everyone will pay for his own coffee.

## National gets new address

Effective Nov. 19 the American Association of Junior Colleges has announced a new location for its headquarters offices. Mail should be addressed to the National Center of Higher Education, One Dupont Circle, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

Lane's Jan McNeale, National Junior College Cross Country Champion, disregarded sleety weather, to finish 15 yards ahead of his nearest competitor for a national championship.

"Jan took the lead going into the third mile, gave it up, and then with 550 yards to go kicked in and overtook three runners ahead of him.

He felt real good with 500 yards left because there was a slight uphill and that is where he is strong," reported Titan Coach Al Tarpenning.

Central Oregon Community College hosted the second annual Oregon Community College Science Teachers meeting at Bend Nov. 8.

The group's first meeting was held last year at Lane.

Lane representatives attending were

MABEL ARMSTRONG, STEVE JOHN from chemistry; CHARLED BENTZ, BEN KIRK, and MIKE MITCHELL from physical science; ROBERT BOETTCHER from anatomy and physiology; FLOYD WEITZEL from zoology; GLENN HEISERMAN from botany; HAYDEN HODGES in physics; and RICHARD FRAGA, FREEMAN ROWE, RHODA LOVE, JAY MARSTON and JOHN JACOBS in biology.

The tutorial room in the LRC building "hasn't had much response", says counselor REX NEWTON. The room 234 which is part of a two-room multi-cultural center, will ideally become a place where people who would like to get involved tutoring other students on campus will drop in and add their name to a list on the bulletin board.

Then students who need tutoring can contact these people.

The room will also be a center where student and tutorer can get together, reports Newton. Anyone who would like to tutor can add his name and the subject he wishes to tutor to a list in room 234 or he can call Rex Newton at ext. 216.



## NO LEFT TURN MAKES ONE-WAY ENTRANCE

Because of many serious accidents caused by cars turning into the first entrance to the campus, the County is placing a NO LEFT TURN sign in the area.

This will then become a one-way exit road leaving campus.

The changing of the turn to one-way may cause some slight problems, but this inconvenience is better than loss of property, injury and perhaps death, explained Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities.

## MANY HAPPY RETURNS

### BIRTHDAYS

LORELEI VAUGHN, secretary for the mechanics department, Nov. 24.

CASEY FAST, professor in mathematics, Nov. 27.

MARVIN HOVLAND, flight instructor, Nov. 27.

PAULINE DIXON, counselor, Nov. 28.

RICHARD ENO, professor in business, Nov. 30.

NATHAN CAMMACK, professor of music, Dec. 1.

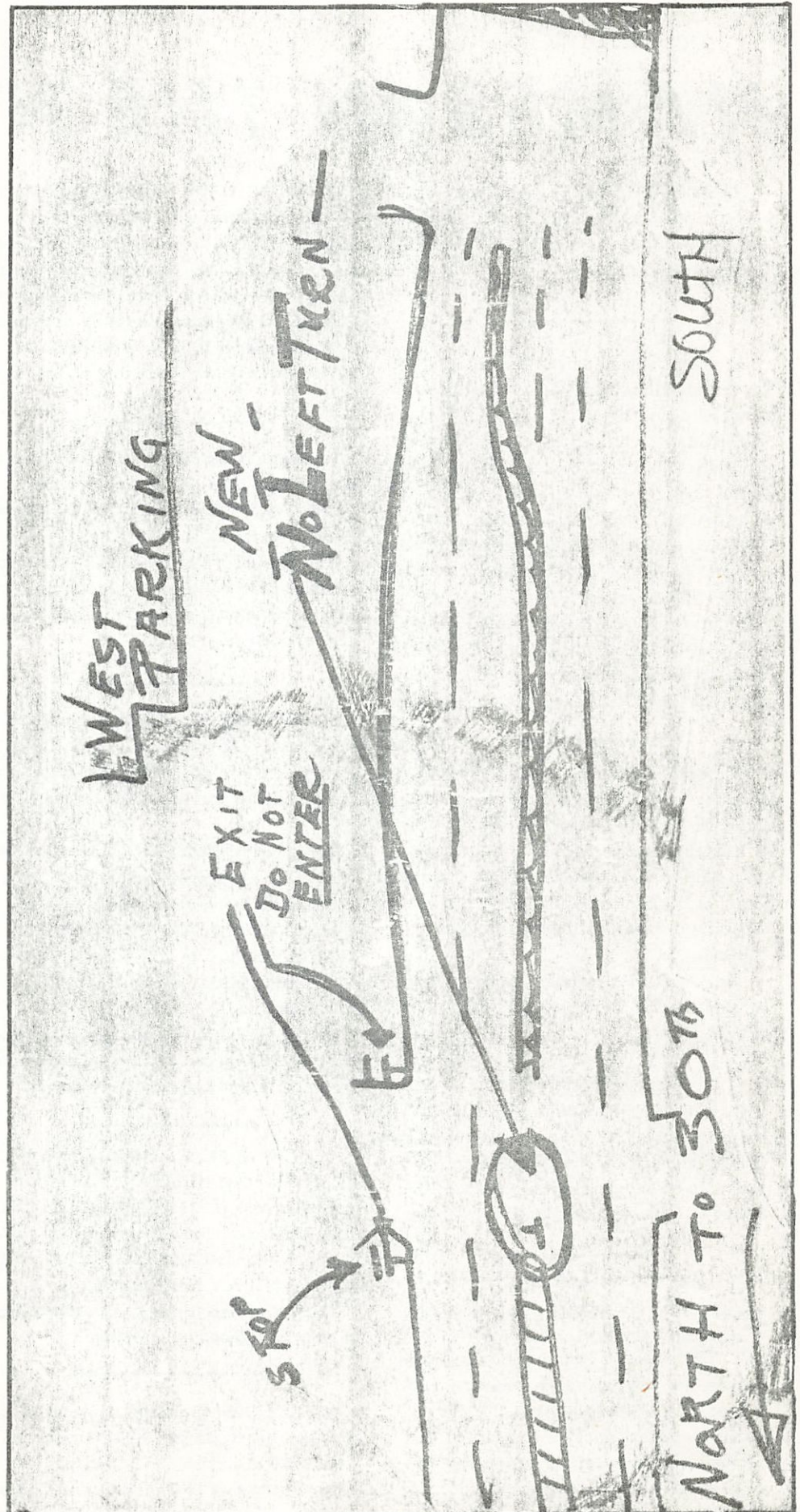
## Dean welcomes Christmas tree choppers

### TO THE STAFF:

Mrs. Rasmussen and I would like to extend an invitation to any staff member who might be thinking of coming to Viggo Grib-skov's Christmas tree farm on Dane Lane in Junction City to select trees this year.

We would like to have them drop in for coffee and a visit at our home, 751 Dane Lane, while they are in the area.

GERALD RASMUSSEN  
Assistant Dean of  
Instruction





# NAMES IN THE NEWS

NANCY BURIAN, ex-clerk for the Personnel Office is now working for Scheduling and Curriculum. DOROTHY KELLOGG, is Personnel clerk.

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Results of voting for delegates to OCCA for the classified staff section will be announced early this week.

Candidates running are: NANCY BELK, secretary to the LRC center; MABEL KENNEDY, secretary in the registrar's office; MARGARET LAW, food services; HELEN LOOMIS, staff assistant for adult basic education; MARTIN McMASTERS, custodian; JUDY PIERCY, clerk for scheduling and curriculum; FERD SIROIS, custodian; BOB STEWART, custodian; EVELYN TENNIS, secretary to the assistant dean of instruction; WALT VAN ORDEN, plant supervisor.

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JOHN PHILLIPS, of industrial technology, attended the 60 session of the Pacific Logging Congress Nov. 11-14 in Vancouver B. C.

Fifteen hundred loggers and foresters from Alaska to California discussed teaching ideas on the importance of ecology, forest utilization, reproduction, and logging methods.

Slides and talks from the congress may be obtained for classes by contacting John at ext. 372.

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ORLEY GUNDERSON and his wife ELAINE are parents a third time to a new son Chad Orley, who arrived 2:40 a. m. Nov. 15.

The baby weighed seven pounds. His father is Lane's administrative intern.

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JOHN JACOBS, science department chairman, who attended the launching of Apollo 12 at Cape Kennedy Nov. 14, said "The greatest part about being there was feeling the pulse of the rocket, and seeing all the people."

His invitation to the event included a pre-launching briefing session and tour of the facilities, which were conducted by NASA personnel.

ADRIENNE DARE, a new programmer for the Data Processing Department was added to LCC's staff Nov. 17. She comes to Lane with a wide background of experiences, a Bachelor's degree from San Jose College, nearly two years work as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Eastern Nigeria, and three years of data processing in Los Angeles.

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President BOB PICKERING spoke to the FOCUS club Nov. 20 on the christian testimony of "What Christ Can Do Through College Students Today".

The President also spoke to the Springfield Kiwanis Club on Lane's projections of the future and what is a comprehensive community college.

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JEAN BEALS (Mrs. Bill Beals) has just taken out a patent on a teaching aid called "Pocket Full of Tricks" and a copyright on the explanatory material that goes with it.

Designed primarily for children in the four to seven year old range, it enables teachers to teach basic colors and determine whether a child is color blind or color deficient. In addition it is used in teaching initial sounds, rhyming and classification.

One of the bases of learning is the manipulation of objects, but it is also related to the Bereiter-Engleman technique.

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GLAYDS BELDON, chairman of home economics; JILL HEILPERN, director of the child care center; and MARCIA NEUSWANGER attended a fall workshop Nov. 22 for the Oregon Association for Education of Young Children in Portland.

They discussed trends and opportunities in early childhood education.

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JOYCE HOPS, professor in social science, received her doctorate Sept. 4 from the University of British Columbia.

She earned it in Guidance and Counseling.

JORIS JOHNSON, coordinator of adult education, and GERALD RASMUSSEN, assistant dean of instruction, spoke to a group of telephone labor leaders, called Communication Workers of America, on Nov. 15 at the Eugene Hotel.

They talked about how LCC relates to the community and Johnson explained how the apprenticeship program works.

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ADA ZINSER, bookstore manager, attended the Northwest Regional Meeting of the National Association of College Stores in Seattle Nov. 12, 13.

Store managers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana were present.

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JILL HEILPERN, child care center coordinator, visited Salt Lake City Nov. 12-15 for the annual conference of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The theme of the conference, "Joining at the Crossroads", combined practice with theory. Demonstrations were followed by research reports.

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JAY BEALS, son of BILL and JEAN BEALS became engaged to SALLY ROBINSON of Portland Oct. 11. The wedding date is set for August. Jay is a fourth year student in landscape architecture at the U of O.

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WALT VAN ORDEN, plant supervisor, has been appointed to the Willamalane Parks District Board of Directors to fill a resignation. He received the good news at the Board's Nov. 12 meeting.

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JILL HEILPERN and TOM MOAN from the Child Care Center talked to school District #4 nurses Nov. 17 on the child welfare services that are available to families in Eugene. The two also described the new Child Development program at Lane.