



# ROUNDUP

December 2, 1969

## Finishing touches added to plays

The finishing touches are being added to "The Hundred and First" and "Comings and Goings", the season opener for the Lane Community College Performing Arts Department.

The plays will open in Forum Theatre Dec. 2 and run through Dec. 6.

Director Norman Delue says, "the cast is ready, the kids have worked hard and show tremendous talent and ability. Now they're finishing costumes and set props."

The plays, both known for their contemporary relevance, are perhaps a little different than last year's "Stop the

World", but says Delue, "these plays deal with the 'now' world and some of us older folk have to learn to move with the times. They both deal with contemporary subjects, but they don't blast the establishment."

"The Hundred and First" is a rollicking farce about the NEW YORK TIMES welfare system, and "Comings and Goings" is a structured experiment in human relationships.

Tickets are \$1.50 each and are available at the Information Desk at Lane Community College, 747-4501, ext. 310.

## AMBULANCE GRADUATES PICK UP DIPLOMAS

Graduates of a course in emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured will pick up their diplomas at a ceremony Dec. 8, 7:30 p. m. at Lane Community College.

The course is sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department at Lane in cooperation with the State Ambulance Association and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

It was intended to upgrade the skills and

training of active ambulance attendants now working in Lane County.

Students in the first course were from the Eugene-Springfield and Cottage Grove ambulance services.

Before being placed in the regular curriculum at Lane, the courses will be evaluated and updated to include future students such as firemen, nurses, safety engineers and volunteer rescue teams.

The course encompasses instruction in first aid practices, emergency treatment, medical emergencies, childbirth, disaster, safety, legal implications of emergency care and defensive driving. Course materials include films, lectures, and other audio visual aids. The students also practice the skills in class, and watch numerous demonstrations of skills.

The instructors for the class are comprised of medical doctors from Lane County, officers from Eugene, Springfield and State Police Departments, Bill Leonard of the Eugene-Springfield Ambulance Service and Cecil Hodges, health and P.E. chairman at LCC.

## Patch painting done for small cost

The Auto Body and Paint Department needs cars, 1960 or newer for spot or panel painting. No pick up will be taken although the class will consider doing a few complete painting jobs.

Cost to staff is limited to the price of materials needed.

Those interested may call John Haurigan, instructor at ext. 367.

## Student boom hits 9,602

Fall Term headcount is up 37 percent over this same time last year.

In a mid-term report submitted to the State Board of Education for reimbursement purposes, LCC listed a headcount this term of 9,602 individuals.

This is the largest single-term enrollment in the college's history. It tops the previous high of 7,714 last Spring Term and compares to 5,964 for Fall Term a year ago.

Students in occupational programs this term total 3,852 (including 1,063 in vocational Adult Education courses). There are 2,478 occupational students a year ago.

Lower division collegiate students number 3,724, compared to 2,415 a year ago. A total of 2,026 students are enrolled in non-vocational Adult Education courses.

There are 422 more women than men students this term. Women students include 3,940 full-time and 1,072 part-time. Men students include 3,139 full-time and 1,451 part-time.

LCC, which enrolled 13,085 students in 1968-69, expects at least 16,000 students this year.

## Amateur photos displayed

The Photography Class will display a variety of prints in the library Dec. 1-5.

This display is the class's first. The display includes high contrast pattern, high key portraits and scenic views.

Most of the 40 students displaying their work have had no dark room experience prior to this class.

Sam Blackwell, photography instructor, explained that he has been teaching photography as a means of communication. The students are striving to get across some story or theme with their pictures.

Also in display are several old cameras furnished by Dot Dotson's Photo Supply.



## Soul band swings with Wolfman

Tickets are now on sale for the Dec. 6 dance and concert at Lane featuring blues-rock singer Bo Diddley, Big Joe Turner, and two "soul" bands.

The dance-concert will be held from 9p. m. to 1a. m. in the main gym on campus. Proceeds from the event will go to aid the LCC Black Student Union Disadvantaged Student Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are \$3.50 each in advance and will be on sale for \$4 each at the door.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the student activities office on the second floor of the Center Bldg.

## Joint housing office fills student need

The LCC Student Senate has joined with the U of O Student Senate to form a new Housing Office, because according to John Hill, chairman of the housing bill committee, administrators on both campuses have failed to provide housing information and services to students.

At the present time, says Hill, 25 per cent of all rentals in the Eugene Springfield area are to students and low income families, who in some cases, pay inflated rates for inferior housing.

The proposed Housing Office will investigate rental increase patterns in the area and landlord practice and organization.

It will act on student rental complaints, coordinate student housing information with the University and Community Planning Center to encourage development of the area in terms of student needs.

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"GREAT MINDS DISCUSS IDEAS, AVERAGE MINDS DISCUSS EVENTS, AND SMALL MINDS DISCUSS PEOPLE." contributed by Dean Bud Hakanson.

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## EDUCATIONAL-INSTRUCTIONAL TV BEING CONSIDERED

An idea for an open circuit TV station, located on LCC's campus and run cooperatively with another educational TV station, is in the working stage.

Roger Houglum, chairman of electronics, and Curt Raynes, lecturer in electronics, under coordinator Gerry Rasmussen, associate dean of instruction, are suggesting development of a station of which the technical equipment would be financed 75 per cent by the federal government and 25 percent by local funds.

Tentative plans are that the station would operate as a translator during the day, transmitting automatically, educational programs from other stations; and functioning with LCC personnel in the evening as a learning program for the electronics department, broadcasting local news.

This way LCC students will benefit from on the air training, while the station maintains a minimal cost for equipment.

## Pre-registration underway

Pre-registration will begin Dec. 1 and last through the week to Dec. 5.

Instructors will receive cards containing the student's name, social security number, the term line number of the Fall term class, and the term line number of the Winter term class.

If a student wishes to continue the sequence at the same time and with the same instructor he should fill out one of these cards and turn it in to the Admissions Office.

Cards are due no later than 5 p. m., Friday, Dec. 5.

## Oregon taxpayers encouraged to speak

Public hearings on educational issues to determine what kind of public schools and community colleges the people of Oregon want are scheduled for Dec. 1 in the Board Room of the Administration Building at 7:30p. m.

Dale Parnell, state superintendent will be here to listen to Oregonians speak out in free and open discussion of education.

What is said will influence the Oregon Board of Education proposals to the next legislative assembly, and will effect local plans for improving educational opportunities, according to Superintendent of Intermediate Education District Bill Jones.

## Board Room wired

The President's Cabinet and the Student Senate have gone halves on the purchase of additional equipment needed to wire the Board Room for closed circuit TV. Total cost is estimated at \$150.

The TV will be used to gain interest in cabinet and student senate meetings, which through use of the closed circuit can be viewed in the concourse area of the LRC Building and other student lounge areas.

## Lights out means late clocks

Electricity was shut off for five hours Sunday, Nov. 30 as workmen installed a piece of equipment designed to measure the power load used by the College.

## Secretaries to view Christmas skit

The Lane County Association of Educational Secretaries is holding its Christmas meeting Dec. 2, 7:30 p. m. The Irving Elementary School fifth and sixth grades will entertain with a 20 minute Christmas program.

The educational secretaries are taking donations for the Crippled Children's Hospital School and also presenting local rest homes with Christmas packages of home baked goods.



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## EXPANSION EYED FOR AIR-TRAFFIC CONTROL

A flight technology program with long range estimates of cost for a landing strip and additional courses in flight was referred to the Board's work session last Wednesday night.

Ray LaGrandeur, associate dean of instruction and Marve Hovland, professor of flight technology, traveled to Green River Community College, Auburn, Wash. on Nov. 11-12 to get an overview of an experimental program in air-traffic control.

Lane is exploring the possibility of such a program, which includes expansion of equipment, teachers and students at a 1 to 20 ratio, and additional courses, such as air traffic control, airline pre-hostess training, aviation administration, pre-aerospace engineering, flight attendant, and helicopter training.

## TWA lauds air mechanics training

A recent letter from John Robb, foreman-in-charge of Trans World Airlines, Inc., lauded the airframe mechanics students who had come to TWA from Lane.

Robb alluded to the high caliber of LCC graduates when he said, "We, here at San Francisco, hire Mechanics from several schools, but none of their records can come close to matching those of Lane Community College."

"I personally visit other schools to interview students, but again their facilities, instructors or programs cannot compare with Lanes'."

"I am always happy when I can hire a Mechanic from your school because I am confident he will do us a good job and be an added asset to TWA."

A number of Lane graduates who have done well with TWA are: Robert Prickett, Ross Barber, Dennis Ryan, Duane Brown, James Gouldsby, Sidney Oaks, Clay Holteen, Clell Holteen, and others.

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

About 50 faculty wives and women for the College attended the meeting at President Bob Pickering's home Nov. 20.

The group is taking contributions to buy gifts for children of ADC mothers, which can be sent to Bernice Allen, 815 3rd Place, Springfield, Ore, by Dec. 10.

Women who signed up for the volunteer library work program and wish to be included in the orientation program should call Mrs. Allen, 747-9178.

MURIEL PETERSON, professor in parodontal was appointed to serve on the Faculty Wives board as representative of the women teachers on campus.

The group has 77 paid memberships. Those wishing to join may send their dues to Treasurer Mrs. John Dickson, 709 Skyline Blvd., Eugene.

BILL WRIGHT, director of counseling services and JACK CARTER, director of student activities will be speakers for a panel on "The Why of the Problem" of drug use and abuse Dec. 3.

Their panel discussion is only the first of a three part series on drugs.

Discussions will be held at the Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine, 1023 G. St. Springfield.

The purpose of the discussion is to move from the talk about drug abuse to development of a program to aid families and persons involved with drugs.

Special training students hosted a Thanksgiving party for teachers and College administrators Nov. 26.

Guests present included: President BOB PICKERING, Deans of Instruction LEW CASE, GERRY RASMUSSEN, and RAY LAGRANDEUR, Business Manager BILL WATKINS, Director of Special Training LARRY MURRAY.

That metallic blue 350 c. c., 300 horsepower corvet roadster parked in the campus driveway belongs to Business Manager BILL WATKINS. He purchased the '68 stringray a week ago.

JIM HUNTINGTON, professor of electronics was married Friday Nov. 28 to SEIKO KATAGIRI, a native Japanese.

Seiko is presently employed by the space science laboratory at the University of California at Berkley.

An Instructional Council sub-committee and an equal number of counselors are meeting this week to view the problems of registration and hopefully come up with some new alternatives.

Instructional Council representatives for the group include: RAY LAGRANDEUR, associate dean of instruction; MEL GASKILL, chairman of mechanics; CARL BLOOD, chairman of industrial technology; MARY FIORENTINO, director of nursing; LARRY MURRAY, director of special trainings program; ED RAGOZZINO, chairman of performing arts; and JOHN JACOBS, chairman of science department.

Reports of the Board meeting on Nov. 26 have been made by: PAUL MALM, professor of history on KEZI-TV; BUD HAKANSON, dean of students on KVAL-TV; RAY LAGRANDEUR, associate dean of instruction on KUGN radio; and LARRY ROMINE, director of information and publications on KERG radio.

### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

FRANCES HOWARD, director of financial aids, Dec. 3.

NILE WILLIAMS, director of adult education, Dec. 5.





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## SPPC asks 6.18% raise

In order to keep abreast of inflation SPPC is asking that the Board raise Lane salaries 6.18 percent, which will keep the purchasing power equal to that of this year, according to SPPC President Paul Malm. "Because of discrepancies between Lane's wages and fellow community colleges in the state, we are asking that the Board consider granting at least a portion of that difference," Malm reported.

Rather than taking the difference in actual pay SPPC is hoping to develop a fringe benefits package

for the staff.

"I have great confidence in the outcome of discussion with the Board because they are great administrators as well as educational leaders and public servants," Malm commented.

The raise is approximately 8.76 percent increase, the total amount being \$309,000. for salaries and fringe benefits.

The Board will examine the proposal at their Wednesday night meeting.

## Christmas concert Dec. 14

A family Christmas concert, with the LCC Choir under the direction of Wayte Kirchner and the Baroque Orchestra conducted by Nathan Cammack, will feature a medley of Christmas songs and Missa Brevis, written by Hovanes. The hour long concert will be Dec. 14 Sunday, in the library of the Center Building from 3p. m. to 4p. m.

Also performing will be a brass quartet and a vocal ensemble.

This is the last of a mini concert series presented by the Performing Arts Department as an attempt to bring cultural offerings to the students and staff of Lane Community College.

## Payroll Dec. 19

The December payroll will be distributed Dec. 19 Friday according to Business Manager Bill Watkins.

Paychecks for faculty will be available from their department chairman at the President's Tea, when

they may exchange their quarter grades for their paycheck.

Classified will receive their payroll by the usual procedure.

## Lane submits 10 proposals for 144

Ten proposals, one jointly with Teaching Research Division at Monmouth, were submitted Dec. 1 in hopes of qualifying for government funding under Senate Bill 144.

Proposal coordinators Dick Eymann, governmental affairs and funding specialist; and Lyle Swetland, director of development fund, said that results of the proposals, which were delivered to the Educational Salem Co-ordinating Council offices, would reach the College Jan. 15.

Programs submitted and departments represented include: a biology curriculum development program from science; a project utilizing a team approach for development of course content of thirteen courses in construction technology from industrial tech; a geology curriculum development program from science; the use of Paraprofessionals as assistant

teachers of english composition from language arts; a project to develop an individualized instructional curriculum for teaching first quarter auto-diesel technology to all day, adult and apprenticeship students from mechanics; math 95 curriculum project from mathematics; a continuous progress for physical science from science; a proposal for improving undergraduate study in anatomy for paramedical students from science; innovative techniques and their evaluation for sociology 204, 205 and 206 from social science; and a proposal for improvement of instruction in the communication skills of writing and listening for vocational-technical students, which is being cosubmitted by Teaching Research Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education at Monmouth.



## Administrative meeting

The administrative section of the Staff Association will meet Thursday, Dec. 11 at 11a. m. in the Board Room to elect officers to the administrative section of the Staff Association and also delegates

to OCCA. This will be a half-hour meeting.

For further information see Gerald Rasmussen, chairman of the administrative section of the Staff Association.

## Only 69 tickets sold

The 1969 year comes to a close Dec. 19 with the staff Christmas party the weekend before the holiday season opens.

This year's festive feast will be at the Eugene Hotel with social hour beginning at 6:00 p. m. and a rib steak dinner served at 7:00 p. m.

A night of entertainment and dancing follows dinner.

Tickets are available through department secretaries and Nancy Belk, secretary for Audio-visual and Instructional Materials, for \$10 a couple.

The Christmas party committee is also collecting can food donations at the door for the needy.

## Board agenda

"A Step Ahead" and the SPPC salary proposal will probably dominate the schedule for Wednesday night Board meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Administration Building, room 202.

Other topics to be discussed include: review of the preliminary plans for new construction, which encompasses a classroom building and extension of the machine

technology building; development of a flight technology program; appointment of a budget committee member to fill the space left by Bob Mention; awarding of the catalog bid; information on the Alumni Association; a report on Student Housing; a report on financial aids scholarships.

## Bloodmobile takes 22 pints

Steve John, science professor who initiated the Blood Donor Club at Lane, says that although 22 people are a good start, he had hoped for more.

John was speaking of the turnout for the Bloodmobile which was on campus last week. Eighteen persons specified that their donations go to the LCC account.

John said that the Bloodmobile's next visit will be Jan. 26 and then once per term after that day.

Anyone who would like to make an appointment can contact Sharon Shorey at ext. 382, 381.

The Club has already had its first request for blood from a student Betty Jean Murray, who received seven pints from the LCC account.

Those who wish to donate can do so at any time by visiting the Blood Bank at 730 East. 13th in Eugene and specifying their donation for LCC account.

## Counselors in-service

The counselors' in service work session was an attempt to answer the needs of keeping counselors informed on the wide variety of information they need to know to be well informed about programs offered at Lane, said Bill Wright, director of counseling.

During the session counselor representatives from each department introduced pertinent information to the department's programs and registration. They also studied recent information concerning the writ-

ten schedule and were informed of procedures for winter term registration.

This was the first inservice session intended to implement this type of information. "If it proves useful in terms of registration we'll do it quarterly", said Wright.

Wright also said that "Counselors have an obligation to be informed, or get out of it."

## Publicity guidelines set

The President's Cabinet has okayed a number of publicity guidelines for staff and students regulating the posting and distribution of posters, bulletins, circulars and other publicity materials on campus.

Areas where posters may be put include bulletin boards, the windows immediately on either side of the entry doors, and for student elections, banners may be tied to rails and pillars, and also "A" boards

or other devices may be used.

Any sign placed on a driven stake in the ground must have clearance of the Grounds Supervisor.

Other guidelines which must be followed can be obtained from the Student Senate or from the Dean of Students Bud Hakanson, or from Director of Facilities Bill Cox.



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## Burton Awarded \$500

Richard Burton, an electronics student, will receive a \$500 check from Knecht Corporation for his work in developing a voltage regulator which is in production by the company.  
Burton will be the guest at a luncheon Thursday,

Dec. 11 in the LCC restaurant at 12 noon.  
All the Electronic Department is invited to the presentation which will be made by Ted Briles, manager for Knecht.  
Burton is studying in the engineers technical program under professor Jim Huntington.

## Briefs:

The insurance committee under the direction of science professor Richard Fraga is working at beefing up the existing health insurance program, developing a possible group term life insurance program and creating a group disability and income replacement program.

Fraga reports that a survey last spring indicated that the majority of the staff are concerned with income protection first and life insurance protection second.

Marston Morgan, director of institutional research, has completed a pilot study on housing in response to inquiries made by students on student-staff housing.

This initial study was done on how the housing problem in large affects LCC and how LCC students competing for housing affect the rest of the community.

A report on the pilot study will appear in the next Roundup.

In order to improve communications Dean of Instruction Lew Case with the help of Don Johnson, publications specialist, is attempting to plot the interaction of personnel in various offices.

After pinpointing the communication patterns between these offices, problem areas can be identified and then corrected.

Johnson is trying to express the idea graphically through a series of multi-colored charts and graphs. But expressing a complicated thing such as communication is troublesome, said Case.

Any faculty wives who were not at the meeting on Nov. 20 and who wish to participate in the volunteer library work program, please call Mrs. Robert Allen, 747-9178.

PACE, a magazine which has received four awards for editorial excellence in different fields, because of rising costs and insufficient funds, is publishing its last issue this December of 1969.

The magazine is forced to quit publishing because it does not have substantial cash reserves or revenue from allied enterprises to keep it operating.

Options are available to PACE subscribers. Eight other publications have offered to serve out the balance of paid subscriptions or PACE can cancel the subscription with or without a refund.

Walter Chun, coordinating director of community college services for the State of Hawaii, visited Lane last week to preview a future visit by Hawaiian representatives.

Hawaii has initiated a proposal for inservice training for their staff to lay ground work for curriculum, planning and construction. Their staff will be traveling to Lane and Orange Coast Community College for consultation.

Results of the opinion poll, conducted by Northwest Ballot Box to determine attitudes Lane taxpayers have about the College, will be released at the Board's Wednesday night meeting.

In general the poll appears favorable according to analyst Richard Kennedy.

The Bookstore would like to remind shoppers who are looking for the ideal Christmas present that they have a good selection of things from gift books, to scented candles, to penny banks, to brightly flowered luggage, to LCC t-shirts and jackets, to games for children.

## Happy Birthday

Belated Birthday wishes to Marston Morgan, director of institutional research and Happy Birthday to: EVA ASHENHURST, secretary to financial aids, Dec. 12; HAYDEN HODGES, professor of physics, Dec. 12; SELMER LOONEY, custodian, Dec. 12; HAZEL SMITH

professor of math, Dec. 13; HERB PRUETT, professor automotive mechanics, Dec. 17; ROBERT COOK, counselor for student personnel, Dec. 18; MARTY RAVELLETTE, custodian, Dec. 18; BRUCE WILD, professor of art, Dec. 21.



## Names in the news

Lane has several more new personnel to welcome. Among them are:

MURRAY STINNETT, and JOHN HILL custodians; TERRENCE WILSON, security; DAN GOFFIN, part-time grounds keeper; JOYCE TOWER, part-time model for the arts department; HORACE PENDERGRASS, NORA BREEDEN, ELLEN MARIE DEL AY, BONNIE FOULKES, JOYCE HOWARD, BETTY LOU DIETRICH, AUSTIN MCLAUGHLIN, and HERMAN ERP, food services; LOIS SANBORN, cashier, clerk for the business office; MARGUERITE LUCE, part-time business department secretary; PAM NEISWANGER, part-time student senate secretary.

FRANCES HOWARD, director of financial aids, and BUD HAKANSON, dean of students will travel to Salem to talk with the Legislative Fiscal Committee on community college financial aids.

Lane is asking for the amount needed for allotment support of financial aids for the College.

Right now Lane receives no government support for financial aids.

BUD HAKANSON, dean of students and JACK CARTER, director of student activities attended a community college counseling class, taught by former Director of Counseling Ken Hills Dec. 4.

The class on how to gain support for counseling was directed chiefly to graduate students from the U of O.

GLADYS BELDEN, department chairman for home economics; attended a meeting of the Oregon Council on Family Relations in Portland Dec. 6 on "Miscommunication and its Cure".

Gladys also attended a 4-c's Steering Committee Dec. 3 at Lane. This group is continuing to study ways to implement cooperative efforts to improve the number and quality of child care facilities in Lane County.

LCC is interested directly in helping to develop placement for the graduates of the training program, and indirectly in taking leadership in encouraging the community to provide better quality care for children.

LEWIS CASE, dean of instruction, traveled to Pleasant Hill to visit the Superintendent of the school district and talk about instructional cooperation between Pleasant Hill and Lane, on Dec. 3.

Case has also talked with superintendents from the Bethel District, Nov. 6 and Lowell District Oct. 10 and 27.

GEORGE WHITE, adopted parent of Mr. and Mrs. RALPH BURNS, died Dec. 3 of internal bleeding enroute to the hospital. His son Ralph, a counselor in student personnel, lives in Vida, Oregon.

BILL JONES, retired dean of administration at the University of Oregon, will be working on a part-time basis as a consultant for Lane starting Monday, Dec. 8.

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## Party now- pay later

Party now and pay later. "Since some staff members have voiced concern about paying for their Christmas staff party tickets, we are extending the option of picking up your tickets now and paying after payday", reports Christmas party Chairman Jim Ellison.

For tickets call Nancy Belk at ext. 351.

Over 100 tickets have been sold and the door prizes are rolling in. They include such things as, Gourmet Herb Garden "Potted" trees, a dental water pick, plus a number of gift certificates.

"It's shaping up to be a gala night with good food, fine entertainment and good company", said Ellison.

Social hour starts at 6 p. m., with dinner at 7:15 p. m., entertainment at 8:15 p. m. and door prizes and dancing from 9 until 12 midnight.



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Dinner will be rib-eye steak. The tickets are \$10 per couple. The party will be in the King Cole Room of the Eugene Hotel.

## OCCA delegates

The three sections of the Staff Association have selected their delegates to the OCCA convention. They are as follows: administration- Bob Pickering, president, Gerald Rasmussen, associate dean of instruction; Bill Cox, director of college facilities; Bud Hakanson, dean of students; Larry Murray, director of special training programs; faculty- Robert Boettcher science prof.; Steve John, science prof;

Adrian Vaaler, industrial tech prof; Paul Patrick, mechanics prof; Jim Ellison, study skills; classified- Selmer Looney, custodian; Walt Van Orden, plant superintendent; Evelyn Tennis, secretary to the assoc. dean of instruction; Mabel Kennedy, registrar's office; and first alternate Martin Mc Masters.

Most staff members have paid their staff fees, but OCCA fees (\$1) are slowly coming in.

## President's Tea



## Bright'n Beautiful

The Annual All Staff Christmas Tea will be held on Friday, Dec. 19 in the restaurant area between the hours of 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. As in the past families are invited.

We hope you will share some samples of your holiday specialties with us, candies, cookies, etc. If you will bring your treats to the tea, please deliver them to the President's office by 10:00 a. m. on Dec. 19.



## Holiday happenings

Although a number of departments will be at a stand still for the holidays, College facilities including the Administration Building and the Center Building will be open, according to Bill Cox, director of college facilities.

The cafeteria will be functioning with snack bar services between the 21 and 31 of the month. However, all cafeteria services will be closed down the 25-26 and the 31 and January 1, reports director of food services Merlin Ames.

Only one event is scheduled for the campus calendar. That is a Christmas Gymnastics Clinic, hosted by Lane on Dec. 27, 28, and 29 from 8 a. m.

to 5p. m. The Oregon Gymnastic Association, who is putting on the clinic, expects about 100 participants. About 20 gymnastic coaches will attend, including Mike Flansaas, head coach at Stanford University, Yoshi Hayaski and Dan Milliam from the University of Washington, Seattle.

Gymnasts will work out and get tips from the visiting coaches and other Olympic competition representatives, who will be on hand to help out.

Anyone who is interested can participate in the clinic for an \$8 fee. Contact Cecil Hodges ext. 277 for additional information.

## Spriggs on call-in

Dave Spriggs, ASB President, will be the next featured speaker for the KLCC Call-in program this coming Wednesday.

Spriggs will answer questions concerning the LCC student.

Lane's FM station KLCC is airing monthly call-in programs for community members who want to ask questions concerning LCC. The program is schedul-

ed from 7 to 9 p. m., with three telephone lines available for in-coming calls.

The station is trying to educate the public about College services. Past programs, with State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dale Parnell and Associate Deans of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen and Ray La Grandeur, have been well received.

## Public opinion poll favorable

The following is a report of general attitudes taken from a recent public opinion survey, done for Lane by Richard Kennedy and Associates in order to determine citizens' attitudes towards the College.

Kennedy reports that "LCC patrons feel that the district's number one problem is financial need, and that the second ranking problem is that of growth (the need for expansion and growth).

There is a growing concern about an apparent shift from vocational-technical education towards academic or college transfer programs. One-third of our respondents feel that this is the important problem facing LCC today.

A frequently mentioned problem was that of student oriented disorders. These responses seemed aimed more at campus unrest throughout the nation than at LCC specifically.

The citizens of the district like the curriculum (particularly the vocational-technical and adult education programs), low tuition, facilities and equipment, teachers and administration, location. A majority of the patrons have no criticism of LCC's operation and performance.

The citizens who could benefit the most from LCC's programs (those with a grade school education or less) are the very ones who are most critical. This is a communications gap that must be bridged", reports Kennedy.

"68 percent of our respondents feel the administration's performance is excellent or pretty good, while 9.1 percent feel it is only fair or poor and 22.9 percent are unsure.

55.8 percent of our respondents feel LCC's teach-

ers' performance is excellent or pretty fair, while 8 percent rate the faculty only fair or poor and 36.2 percent are unsure.

Well over 60 percent of the patrons are very satisfied with LCC's four basic educational programs. The patrons hold the administration, the Board of Directors and the faculty in high regard. They are concerned about the emphasis shift from vocational-technical to college transfer and they are disturbed about student unrest (in all schools) but they are generally proud of the progress of LCC. The image of LCC among its patrons is higher than that of any other educational institution in the area.

Most of the patrons in the district feel that LCC is communicating information throughout the district in a satisfactory manner. It is important to note that the citizens who are the most difficult to reach with information (low level of education, low income, not registered to vote) feel that LCC is not communicating. This is a gap that LCC should close," recommended Kennedy.

"In the area of communications the degree of alienation between LCC and its patrons is much less than that which exists between most local governmental units and their citizens. As LCC grows and experiences the concomitant bureaucratization, it will become increasingly important to make greater efforts toward keeping the lines of communication open with the citizens. A gap currently exists between LCC and the low income citizens of the area.

Voters will narrowly approve a five year continuing levy and a new tax base but are opposed to higher taxes. A public information program explaining

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these two proposals will enhance their possibility for passage considerably.

Most patrons are satisfied with the construction cost level at LCC, with the spending policies, and with LCC's policy of stating its needs for money.

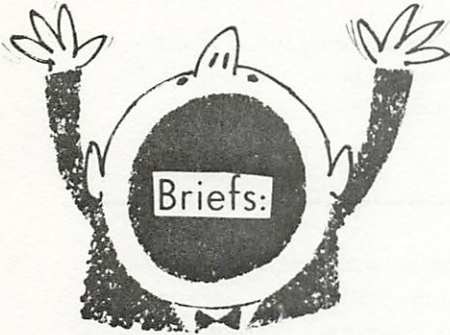
70.8 per cent of the district's citizens are misinformed or completely uninformed about what percentage of their tax bill goes toward the operation of LCC. 77.7 per cent are misinformed or completely uninformed about what percentage of school's operating money comes from local property taxes.

According to Kennedy, "The citizens listed for us

the programs that LCC should be providing. Their answers correspond exactly with what LCC is actually providing today."

He recommended that "A majority of the citizens feel that to handle growth, the present campus should be expanded and/or branch campuses should be constructed. A small minority believe that another campus should be built or that enrollment should be limited.

Because of the newness of the LCC campus, voters will be reluctant to approve funds for construction of a new campus in the urban area."



President of Wenatchee Valley Community College William Stewart and Larry de Mers, architect, visited campus Nov. 25 to view the LRC Center.

They are anticipating the idea of a new library at their own college and wanted to look over LCC's facilities and architectural design.

The Curriculum Commission for '69-'75 will be presenting a final report to the President's Cabinet on curriculum, probably in early January, according to Chairman Glenn Heiserman, science instructor.

The commission is presently working on a rough draft.

President Bob Pickering spoke to the South Eugene Honor Society Dec. 3 about the problems, challenges and issues of those who are gifted. He said that being gifted may increase the problems because a gifted person often sees more alternatives. More is expected of the gifted too.

The President talked about Lane; its good teaching accessibility, and reasonable cost. "Lane community college caters to all students. We are concerned about the main issues today." He said, Lane is a "Last Chance College" because it cares about all its students.

The Mechanics Department has received an Air Agency Certificate for approved repair station for powerplant Class I.

This certification covers the repair of engines up to 400 horsepower. Repaired engines may be returned to service directly by LCC personnel under this approval.

Lane becomes one of the few approved repair stations in Oregon with the issuance of the certificate.

## Greens and holly

Contributions of greens and holly for the President's Tea are needed, according to Helen Haynie, the President's secretary. Those who wish can bring them to Helen in the Administration building Dec. 17 or 18, Wednesday or Thursday. Please call her before bringing the greens on campus.

## Typewriter presented

Formal presentation of the Braille typewriter was made by Wilber Harrison, president for the Emerald Chapter for the Blind and the Lions' Club, Dec. 2.

Lyle Swetland, director of the development fund, Steve Hanamura, counselor, Howard Bird, director of developmental education and Mary Brown, transcriber attended the ceremony.

The typewriter is one of the few of its kind in the state.





## Alumni plans move ahead

The Alumni Association has been given the go ahead, under the supervision of the Dean of Students, reports alumni director Art Schaefer.

The Alumni group is trying an innovative approach to organization of their group. They plan a follow-up on graduates, interviewing them on the job, talking with them about Lane.

This Schaefer hopes will create strong communication between Lane and its alums. With alums in

the community who are familiar with Lane, these graduates help acquaint the community with Lane's programs, its goals and can act as contacts for specific Lane projects.

The Alumni Association will maintain a record index of graduates, their department of education and follow-up cards, so that graduates from a particular division can meet and contact each other.

## Work-load awaits \$

Implementation of the staff work-load may be held up by budgetary problems this year, according to Marston Morgan, director of institutional research.

Present monies are already committed, so that work-load may await next year's budget.

Monies for work-load implementation have already been projected into A Step Ahead budget for next year.

This year's budget was worked out last year, prior

to the introduction of the work-load policy. The work-load policy, which has been approved by the Administration, awaits a financial breakdown for this next year's budget before it can be presented to the Board.

The Board has already established a policy on work-load which would need revising under the newly suggested load.

## Classes in fire fighting

The College is supporting the writing of several courses for credit by examination for the Fire Technology program, according to Social Science Chairman Bill Beals. He hopes that approximately 40 or 50 firemen will be able to take the course. The fire prevention committee has also begun to determine the direction LCC will take for creation of a future

program in this area, according to Beals.

He reports that the College may eventually go to building a Fire Prevention Technology Training Center on campus. With the assistance of the Eugene-Springfield departments the committee is moving towards development of a full-time student training program for next year.

## Taxpayers say their thing

A public hearing sponsored by the Oregon Board of Education Dec. 1 indicated that many taxpayers are concerned about expanded enrollment and sex education in the school districts.

Educators fear that limited enrollment for the universities mean that the "open door" policy and the comprehensive mix in community colleges will be threatened by the overflow of students.

A number of parents questioned Dr. Dale Parnell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction about allowing school districts to teach sex. Parnell explained that the local boards have the right to teach these subjects if they so chose. He reported that a state-wide committee is functioning to formulate guidelines on this matter.

## Discount Christmas gifts

Discount catalogs from the Dahnken Company, with show rooms in Salem and Portland, are available in the bookstore for staff use, either at the counter or to check out for home reading.

The Dahnken Company is a discount house, offering quite a wide selection of merchandise including jewelry, watches, giftwares, appliances, luggage, cameras, camping equipment and many other items.

Their prices are quite reasonable, according to Ada Zinser, bookstore manager. Purchases would be made in the show room on a cash and carry basis.

Buyer's Cards, which must be presented in order to enter the showrooms, are available at no cost in the bookstore. These arrangements are on a service basis with no profit for the bookstore.

## Teacher fellowships

Dick Eymann, governmental affairs and funding specialist, advises that recruitment for the U. S. Office of Education Fellowship Program for 1970-71 is now under way.

The purpose of the program is to develop leaders in the field of education. Educators between the ages of 25 and 35 from institutions of higher learn-

ing may apply.

Twenty fellowships will be awarded, and an annual stipend ranging from \$11,000 to \$14,000.

Deadline date for filing applications is January 31, 1970. For further information, contact Dick Eymann, ext. 334.



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## Bus patrons up

Bus service is improving although it has not yet reached the 160 passengers a day needed to clear itself financially.

The maximum amount of persons carried was

93 on Nov. 14. The top number of passengers carried for October was 69.

Marston Morgan, director of institutional research is keeping a chart on bus service.

## Automotive gets \$500 parts

Automotive parts valued at \$500 have been donated to the automotive diesel department by Guarantee Chevrolet-Oldsmobile of Junction City.

The parts will be used as instructional materials in automotive classes. The donation was made by owner Herb Nil.

## Names in the news

MARY FIORENTINO, director of nursing, has just received confirmation that 24 of the 25 candidates who wrote the State Board Examination for Licensure as a Practical Nurse in September, successfully passed the examination.

This group of Practical Nurses upheld the standards set by former LCC practical nurse students and scored high above the national mean.

KAREN WILSON, a student nurse at LCC, represented the College as the model of the integrity and skill that becomes a nurse at a State competition Nov. 11 in Portland. Eight contestants, representing nursing programs from throughout the State attended.

LCC's famed NURSONIAN PLAYERS gave a humorous interpretation of nursing skill.

A round trip ticket to Hawaii will take HOWARD BIRD, director of developmental education, to Kapiolani Community College in Honolulu for a three-day stay Dec. 29-31.

Bird was requested to visit the college as a consultant on designing, organizing, and operating a Diagnostic Learning Center initially for English, Mathematics, Speech and the Study Skills. He will inform college representatives of the problems of such a center, and examples of what work is done through this type of center.

Bird will take samples of software, charts and photos of arrangements, and organizational charts and job analysis of personnel in the Lane center as examples.

Howard is happy to take the trip, but says he really owes it to the greatness of his staff, who have made Lane's center a success.

ROBERT McKECHNIE, an LCC instructor in Adult Education, who "teaches the only taxidermy class in the world", earned a big write up in the Register Guard Nov. 30.

McKechnie keeps a large zoo with animals, including stuffed birds, a caged bobcat and a baby alligator in the basement of his home. Presently McKechnie is trying to gain support for a city zoo, which his animals could be transferred to.

Guest speaker ALICE EPPLE, extension home economist, reported the establishment of a program assistant project at Lane, Dec. 8.

Under the project people will work with low income homemakers on a one to one basis. GLADYS BELDEN was appointed to serve on a committee to screen applicants.

A two-term trades program in custodial training and building maintenance begins Jan. 5 at Lane.

The program, which will emphasize training in custodial skills and basic building maintenance, will be taught by instructor FRANK EDWARDS, a past graduate of Lane, with a degree in Industrial Technology and a vocational teaching certificate.

Members of the Electronics Department and Adult Education met with representatives of Knecht, Inc., a local electronic manufacturing firm at a noon luncheon, Thursday, Dec. 11. They discussed the possibilities of LCC offering a new training program which would prepare women to work as electronic equipment assemblers.

Knecht, Inc. specializes in the construction of alternating current power supplies and is employing an increasing number of women in the assembly of these electronic items. Knecht is hoping that Lane can provide training for additional employees.

Present at the meeting were TED BRILES, Knecht's manager and design engineer, VIRGIL KAPLEY, the firm's purchasing agent, JORIS JOHNSON, director of adult education, RAY NOTT, JIM HUNTINGTON, CURT RAYNES, RICHARD ROMANEK, professors of electronics and ROGER HOUGLUM, electronics department chairman.

President BOB PICKERING will appear on KVAL tv to talk about results of the Dec. 11 Board meeting.

