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Monday

FEBRUARY 2, 1970

- FOLKSINGING SPECIAL:** Barre Toelken, a traditionalist in the art of folklore and a specialist on the subject, will present a number of songs and ballads from oral tradition in early afternoon and evening shows, Feb. 3. Toelken, who is a professor at the U of O in medieval literature and the editor of two folklore publications, will strum ballads in Forum 309 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.
- COMPUTERIZED SCHEDULING:** Classes for Spring Term will be scheduled by the computer in the Data Processing Department, according to Associate Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen. By putting the schedule on the computer, administrators are hoping for a faster and more accurate listing than was done last term on the MTST. Rasmussen also reported that the number of classes will be down from the total offered last term. The reduction will be minimal however.
- SPPC LOOKS AT SICK LEAVE:** Walt Van Orden, plant supervisor, and his committee have developed a new sick leave policy which SPPC is reviewing with the intention of possibly working it into the new insurance policy being drawn up. The new policy is intended to set a premium on not abusing sick leave. Sick leave is accumulative. In the event of a prolonged illness an employee who had worked 10 years could take one year's sick leave with pay.
- SERIAL LEVY NEWS:** Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president, figures that the College has touched base with 15,000 taxpayers, encouraging them to vote favorably for the Feb. 10 serial levy. 200 alumni, under the direction of Counselor Art Schaefer, are making a door-to-door contact with former Adult Education students. Metal tabs with "Support LCC" will arrive Feb. 3 or 4 to be distributed to staff and students to wear.
- TRYOUTS:** Students interested in trying out for the rock musical "Your Own Thing" must be at the opening auditions tonight, 7:30 p.m. in Forum 301. Bring your own material. The production, which won the Tony Award for the best musical for 1968, opens May 1.
- OUT OF STATE TRAVEL:** Staff members, who are approved for out-of-state travel, will be contacting the Office of Development to discuss procedures for contacting agencies, corporate offices and foundations to further LCC inquiries and proposals in large urban areas they would be visiting.
- CLASSROOM DAMAGE:** The custodial staff has noted that a sizable amount of damage has been done to classroom carpets by cigarette burns. There is a school policy against smoking in the classroom while class is in session.
- TRAVELERS:** Four administrators are in Spokane for a three-day conference, a joint meeting between the American Alumni Association and the American College Public Relations Association, Feb. 1, 2 and 3. Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president; Lyle Swetland, director of development; Larry Romine, director of information & publication; and Art Schaefer, alumni association director are flying to the district conference.
- HAPPY BIRTHDAYS:** Jo Anne Saysette, secretary for the social science department, Jan 31; Ray Nott, professor of electronics, Feb. 1; Michael Rose, professor of english, Feb. 2.

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Tuesday

Happy Birthday Dick Eymann, director of gov't affairs, FEBRUARY 3, 1970.

WORK SESSION: Board members will get an overview of occupational education at Lane, its philosophies and practical applications at the Feb. 4 work session. After a department visit and dinner with Home Economics, the group will listen to an introduction by Dean of Instruction Lew Case and special reports from Mechanics, Science, Mass Communications, Electronics Departments and related reports on keeping the community in the community colleges, occupational students and their influence on finances, statistical dimensions, a joint statement of policy from LCC and the public schools, and the National Advisory Council. Department chairmen will be on hand to participate in general discussion. The session will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Northeast lounge area on the fourth floor of the Center Bldg.

FINAL PERFORMANCES: Tickets are still available for the final week of performances of the opera "The Medium". Tickets for the Thursday night showing are \$1.50. Friday and Saturday night showings are \$2. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Forum Bldg. Contact Wendy at the Information Desk for reservations.

NATIONAL LEADERS VISIT FEB. 13: Nearly 20 leaders from business, labor, industry and a variety of other professions will be talking with staff-student teams and touring the campus. These people will advise LCC as to the adequacy and relevancy of its programs, and will offer insights into future developments in their area of specialization. The day will begin at 2 p.m. with an orientation session followed by a general tour of the campus in small groups. The majority of the time will be spent in the visitor's area of interest talking with a small group of students and staff on an unstructured basis. The LCC Choir will entertain at a 6 p.m. dinner which will be followed by an evaluation session. A reception will be later at the President's home.

10 YEARS REWARD: The State Board of Architect Examiners has approved the licensing of Marston Morgan, director of Institutional Research. Recently Morgan received notification that he had passed the 36 hours of continuous examination which he took last December.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS: Persons, who will be out of town for the Feb. 10 serial levy election, can vote by absentee ballot. Ballots are available in the Business Office for those who wish to register for them.

BARRE TOELKEN IN CONCERT: A folksinging specialist will perform at 11 a.m. in Forum 309 and later this evening at 8 p.m. in a show which is free and open to the public.

COMMISSION ON YOUTH: Members of the District #5 Governor's Commission on Youth met with county high school representatives to discuss the kinds of things business, labor and industry should do for youth in this area. The Commission is trying to ascertain what it could do which would most benefit Lane County's youth.

JERRY SIROIS: is a bachelor.

BASKETBALL ACTION: Lane broke their losing streak with a double win this weekend. They beat Columbia Christian 97-76 and Mt. Hood Community College 70-69 in two home games. This gives them an 11 win, 5 defeated season, with a 7-3 OCCA league standing. Their next game is with Blue Mountain Community College Friday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the LCC gym. They also play Treasure Valley at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, Feb. 7.

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Wednesday

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FACULTY MEETS: The faculty section of the Staff Association has a meeting scheduled Thursday, Feb. 12, at 11:30 a.m. in Forum 311 to discuss the "Great Teacher" seminar selection process and the OCCFA January meeting.

MEDIA POLICIES REDRAFTED: In their Feb. 11 mailing the Board will receive the finalized statement of the Media Commission policies governing the functioning of student media on campus. There are two major changes in the recommendation originally made to the President by the Commission. They are: 1) the Media Commission will be responsible for its authority to the Dean of Instruction, through him to the President and finally to the Board; and 2) the student media's financial budget will be included in the Instructional Budget by Mass Communications Chairman Virginia DeChaine. This will give the Torch an established yearly budget. Although the Torch account will be itemized, incoming revenue will be put into the general fund.

"KEEPING THE COMMUNITY IN THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE": Laymen will be spending a day on campus as a shadow visitor of staff members from all areas beginning this June. This attempt to keep outside businessmen, labor leaders, educators, industrialists and government officials familiar with what LCC is doing is part of a plan called "Keeping the Community in the Community College". Interested staff may also teach, work for, consult with and tour outside businesses to improve their skills.

SPECIAL AWARD: A "special award for service to vocational education" will be presented to Superintendent of College Facilities Bill Cox this weekend at the Oregon Vocational Association conference Feb. 6-7. The award recognizes Cox's 35-year career in vocational education.

CONSTRUCTION REPORT: LCC staff will do the actual landscaping work planned for new construction. They will use an architect's sketches to finalize their plans.

THE LOTTERY: Oregon lawyers will review the present draft laws with emphasis on the lottery system on KOAC-TV (Channel 7) at 8:30 p.m. Persons who wish to ask the experts questions can phone after 7:30 p.m. In Eugene call 342-1411.

PRESIDENT-FACULTY RAP: Volunteer faculty and department representatives can express their praises and their gripes at an interdepartmental discussion, Thursday morning, from 10-12 noon. The group will meet in the lounge area, top floor of the Center Bldg.

LOCAL DRUG PROBLEMS: Further discussion of the local drug scene will continue this evening in a class sponsored by LCC and the YM/YWCA. The class meets in the Y building at 2055 Patterson at 7 p.m.

EXEC MEETING: Five LCC staff attended an all day work session of the OCCA faculty section in Salem on Saturday, Jan. 31. The meeting was in preparation for the OCCA convention at Blue Mountain Community College on May 8-9. Those attending were Adrian Vaaler, professor of industrial tech; Paul Patrick, professor of mechanics; Jim Ellison, professor of developmental education; and Bob Boettcher, professor of biology.

WORKSHOP: Jill Heilpern, Child Care Coordinator, spoke at a "Troubled Child Workshop" connected with the Clinical Services Building dedication at the U of O, Jan. 23-24.

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Thursday

FEBRUARY 5, 1970

LIMITING OUT-OF-STATE ENROLLMENT: Action to hike out-of-state tuition for students is being reconsidered by the administration. The \$139 increase per term, previously believed necessary to halt an on rush of out-of-state students, may be only part of a plan now being formalized. Administrators may pursue a more strict method of identifying, and thereby limiting, out-of-state students presently attending Lane for in-district tuition. LCC may put a limit on the number of out-of-state students accepted in a term, giving them a set due date to register before. Students who donot register within the number limit will not be accepted.

CONCERNS IDENTIFIED: Major concerns expressed by staff at indepartmental discussion sessions with the President have been drawn to the Cabinet's attention. Although no specific assignments were made, each Cabinet member was asked to explore the concerns that pertained to his area. Concerns mentioned included: the proprietary attitude toward buildings and space, the necessity of meeting the needs of lower income people, total staff communication, image information and total staff involvement in community relations, keeping courses progressively current, total staff assessment and utilization, committee assignments from the Staff Association, available, accessible and relevant occupational information, and broadening student interests.

SHOW TIME: "The Medium" begins its final weekend run tonight at 8p.m. in the Forum Theatre. The show, which is produced by the Performing Arts Department with Ed Ragozzino directing, costs \$1.50 per seat for the Thursday night performance. Friday and Saturday evening shows, Feb. 6-7, are \$2 per person. Tickets are available at the Information Desk, first floor of the Administration Bldg.

BOARD ACTION FEB. 11: Key item for the Feb. 11 Board meeting will be future construction. Discussion will deal with the buildings set to go up for bid. Action taken, however, hinges on the outcome of the Feb. 10 serial levy. A number of staff reports are going before the Board, including the National Advisory Council, the multi-cultural center, a wood technology program and the revised Media Commission policies.

U OF O ADMISSIONS: An admissions visitor from the U of O, Don McCarty, will be on campus, Feb. 11, Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer students' questions about the U of O.

OVA CONFERENCE NEWS: The official opening of the annual conference of the Oregon Vocational Association will be at the Friday evening banquet at 6 p.m. in the restaurant area of the Center Bldg. About 350 high school and community college technical-vocational educators will hear First District Congressman Wendell Wyatt speak on the "Federal Government's Commitment to Career Education".

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT: An open rap for the discussion of any idea will feature a cut of the record "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre" and general discussion of the movie this afternoon at 11:30 a.m. The group, which meets in Center 221, is sponsored by Art Tegger, professor of Language Arts.

VALENTINE IDEAS: A wide variety of valentines and unique gifts are on sale in the LCC bookstore, third floor of the Center Bldg. Browse around between classes or after lunch.

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STUDENT MIX-HALF & HALF: According to a recent study based on the students declared major, the vocational-collegiate mix is closer to 50 per cent vocational, 50 per cent collegiate than the commonly accepted 60 percent, 40 percent figure. Bill Watkins, business manager, says that nearly 51 per cent of LCC's students see themselves as vocationally oriented. The traditional 60 per cent vocational and 40 per cent collegiate figure is based on a conventional method of determining FTE from the fourth week report based on the student's class accreditation.

BUDGET REPORT: The preliminary reviews of the budget are being completed by Lew Case, dean of instruction, Bud Hakanson, dean of students and Bill Watkins, business manager. These three areas are undergoing detailed analysis. At the same time Marston Morgan, director of institutional research, is coordinating available department space and the predicted enrollment growth, since space will be the primary limiting factor for next year's budget.

BUDGET MEETING: Department Chairmen will be meeting with Dean of Instruction Lew Case at 3:30 p.m. today to discuss revisions of the budgets submitted by the department chairmen.

NAC NEWS: Fourth District Congressman John Dellenback is another dignitary who has accepted a position on LCC's newly formed National Advisory Council. On Feb. 13 a group of nearly 20 leaders from all areas of industry, labor, business and government will be on campus for a work session. They will review LCC's facilities and make recommendations on its improvement and comment on future trends in their specialty.

GROUP INSURANCE: Richard Fraga, insurance committee chairman, reports that his group will be selecting an agent of record at their Tuesday, Feb. 10, meeting.

COORDINATOR CHANGE: Two new coordinators have been hired to work with the Black Studies Program at LCC. Miriam McCoy and Lewis Peters were selected by a committee consisting of teachers from the Black Studies Program. The two will replace Bobby Edwards, who resigned Jan. 6. The coordinators may be reached at ext. 231 for anyone desiring information concerning the program or students already enrolled in the courses.

ANNUAL CONVENTION BEGINS: Today, a number of vocational educators will be touring LCC's campus, visiting exhibition booths in the Apprenticeship Bldg, and registering for this weekend's Oregon Vocational Association conference, hosted by Lane. The official conference opening will be at this evening's banquet at 6:30 p.m. with a welcome from LCC's President Bob Pickering, a presentation of awards, a panel of youth presidents, and banquet speaker Congressman Wendell Wyatt.

LCC NEWSCAST: Every Friday evening at 9:30 p.m. there is an LCC newscast on PL3-TV (Channel 10). The show, which features campus events, interviews, sports and feature stories, is produced by the television broadcasting staff of LCC.

TESTING CONFERENCE: Bob Marshall, registrar, Bill Wright, acting director of counseling, and Jack Powell, a financial aids counselor, are at a Gerhart conference Feb. 5-6 to discuss how relevant testing is to the community college.

SERIAL LEVY FEATURE: According to LCC administrators the Eugene Register Guard plans to do a feature story on the serial levy in their Sunday edition.

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ELECTION REMINDER: The LCC serial levy, which is set for a period of five years at \$1.5 million per year, will go to the voters tomorrow. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. An itemized list of polling places can be checked with at the Business Office, first floor Administration Bldg. or by calling the Office of Information & Publications, ext. 340. Levy monies will be used for acquisition of facilities, including land, equipment and buildings.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS: Voters who will be out of town the date of the serial levy election, Feb. 10, can vote by absentee ballot. Ballots are available in the Business Office, first floor of the Administration Bldg.

FOREIGN STUDENT LUNCHEON: LCC's 65 foreign students and their advisor, Irene Parent, will lunch with President Bob Pickering and Dean of Students Bud Hakanson today to introduce the students to the two administrators. Other guests invited are Celeste Schneider, professor of English as a Second Language and Lois Erickson, English tutor from the Study Skills Center.

PAPERBACK SALE: Single copies of 1400 paperbacks go on sale at a 25 percent discount from the list price today in the LCC bookstore. The books are a combined selection from the lists of 97 publishers, covering areas such as art, literature, social science, mathematics and education.

SENATE BUDGET ADDITIONS: The Student Senate has added an additional \$7,000 to next year's budget. Three thousand dollars will go to the Student Body President and his secretary to keep them on campus during the summer session as a contact for students in need of their aid. Two thousand dollars will be added to the emergency loan fund for students. The Senate has set aside \$1,000 for promotion of LCC and \$1,000 for subscriptions to next year's Torch, the student newspaper. The Senate budget is financed through student body fees, \$2 from full-time students and \$1 from part-time students. The \$7,000 addition raises next year's budget from \$28,500 to \$35,500.

NCR WORKSHOP: A workshop on padding, running and using NCR paper will be taught by the National Cash Register Company's local dealer at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in room 311 Forum. Staff who work with NCR paper and who purchase duplicate-copy materials can attend. Contact Pat Grant at ext. 305 or Jean Specht at ext. 351 for additional information.

FACULTY MEETING: The faculty section of the Staff Association meets Thursday, Feb. 12, at 11:30 a.m. in Forum 311. Topics on the agenda are the "Great Teacher" seminar selection process and news from the OCCFA January meeting.

ARCHERY EXHIBIT: The Green Valley Archers will present an archery exhibit, free and open to the public, tomorrow evening in the auxiliary gym at 7:30.

"LOVE IS STRONGER THAN DIRT": Poet Don Russell will give a free reading to the public at a presentation Feb. 12 in Forum 301 at 8 p.m. Russell, whose reading name is Dersl, is presently teaching at Eugene's "free school", and is a native of Bend, Oregon. Also on the program is a film showing produced by John and Bill Haugse, both instructors at LCC. John is a professor of art and Bill has taught Adult Education classes. The presentation is sponsored by a student club, Americans for a Peaceful World.

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Tuesday

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LAST MINUTE REMINDERS: Twenty-five faculty wives are telephoning staff members and reminding them to vote today in the LCC serial levy election. In the meantime on campus, students are sponsoring a "get out and vote" day with posted reminders for staff and students who might forget that the additional money would mean a roomy use of facilities. The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

STATEWIDE FOREIGN STUDENT WORKSHOP: Representatives from all Oregon two and four year institutions' foreign student programs will be on campus for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs Workshop Feb. 12. Irene Parent, LCC foreign student coordinator, is workshop chairman. Dr. Robert Kaplan, director of English Communication Programs for Foreign Students at the University of Southern California, will be the keynote speaker.

BOARD NIGHT: Wednesday night, Feb. 11, the Board will take another look at campus construction in the light of final results from the serial levy election. Under new business, the group will discuss a hike in out-of-state tuition, general fund resources, implementation of professional leave and approval of new courses. Staff reports on health services, the National Advisory Council, the multi-cultural center, wood technology, new Media Commission policies and "A Step Ahead" are also on the agenda.

U of O ADMISSIONS: Don McCarty from the U of O graduate and admissions office will answer student questions about the U of O tomorrow in the cafeteria between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TUITION CONSIDERATION: Dean of Students Bud Hakanson is presenting to the Board, Feb. 11, a recommendation for an increase in out-of-state tuition from \$330 per term to \$469 per term. The request is intended to hold back the tide of out-of-state students turned away by limited enrollment at four-year institutions and to ensure that those out-of-state students are paying the full cost of their education. This would necessitate a change in Board policy if the recommendation is accepted.

CLUB QUARTERS: Fifteen student clubs will be moving into new office quarters behind the mailroom as soon as the club presidents are given keys. This room, which used to house the multilith and other printing equipment on the first floor of the Administration Building, has been converted into six offices which will be shared jointly.

FLAG POLICY: The Cabinet has agreed to set a policy for the College's flag. The statement reads: that the College Flag will be flown at half staff at state and national direction; or, whenever a municipality within the College District honors one of its citizens, the College Flag shall be flown at half staff for one day.

SECRETARIES BRUSH-UP: A ten week course offering a study of English skills and the principles of letter and report writing will begin Feb. 17. Students must pre-register through the Adult Education Department at ext. 324. The class meets from 7-10 p.m. every Thursday at LCC. Tuition is \$12 for the class.

PROBLEMS OF THE SMALL BUSINESS: TV watchers of "Legally Speaking", a call-in program which answers its listeners phoned-in questions, will hear legal aspects concerning the small business Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. The show is featured on KOAC (Channel 7). Questions can be called in at 7:30 p.m. by phoning 342-1411.

SPORTS: Lane's basketball team won one and lost one last weekend. They beat Treasure Valley 73-61 and lost to Blue Mountain 67-44. This evening the Titans play Concordia College at an away game.

TAXPAYERS SAY NO: LCC's serial levy for \$7.5 million over a five year period thudded to a resounding defeat yesterday as 11,616 voters said no and 4,044 said yes. The first move, according to Marston Morgan, director of institutional research, is to analyze the public opinion questionnaire, which was distributed at the polling places. Hopefully this questionnaire will point to the reason the serial levy failed.

STUDENT RECORDS: To establish a uniform policy of releasing information from confidential student records, Registrar Bob Marshall has set up a checklist for his staff. The list identifies the type of inquiry made and the person calling, and by a number key determines under what conditions the information can be released. The guideline for implementing Board policy respects all information concerning students as confidential and to be released with written permission of the student or at the discretion of the Dean of Students or Director of Admissions. The College generally cooperates with government agencies in releasing information. However, legal implications of the checklist will be given to the Cabinet for counsel in approving the list.

BUDGET NEWS: After restudy of the total 1970-71 instructional budget drafted by the Dean of Instruction Lew Case, department chairmen will be discussing implications with the Associate Deans. The Office of Instruction is looking at each department budget individually, according to Case. Cuts will be made on an individual requests rather than across the board for all departments.

PLANS SET: National Advisory Council plans are in the final rehash before the Feb. 13 meeting. Thursday, team leaders will tour the campus to acquaint themselves with factual figures and locations of notable LCC facilities. To date 14 national leaders have accepted LCC's invitation to spend a day on campus. LIBEC committee members and other local representatives from business and industry will chat with the visitors over the 6 p.m. banquet dinner.

A NEW CONTRACT FOR DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN: The department chairmen have submitted to the Cabinet three alternate proposals of department chairmen status. One is the present method and other two suggest an extended contract not up to one year, or a full year contract. The Cabinet now has to determine the ideal length of the contract and where to place department chairmen on the salary guide. However, a change in department chairmen status hinges on the financial implications.

TIMBER SALE: Fallen timber on the south edge of the campus will be cut up by the Forestry Club and then sold as firewood, if the recommendation passes with Board approval tonight. The money will be reinvested in a picnic area for LCC staff and students.

U of O ADMISSIONS: Questions about the U of O and transferring there can be answered today by Don McCarty from the U of O office of graduates and admissions. McCarty will talk with interested persons from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria area.

FACULTY MEETS: All faculty are encouraged to attend their section meeting of the Staff Association tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. The group meets in Forum 311 to discuss the "Great Teacher" seminar selection process and the OCCFA January meeting.

VALENTINE GOODIES: Valentine's Day is just two days away. Staff who shop ahead can get a bargain from the LCC bookstore on cards, candy, stationery, and poetry books.

SPORTS: The Titans beat Concordia College last night 75-59 at an away basketball game.

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Thursday

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SERIAL LEVY POLL RESULTS: Final tabulation from 85 precincts shows the yes vote at 4,084 and the no vote at 11,899 for the LCC serial levy election. According to Marston Morgan, director of institutional research, the election's defeat is related primarily to the Oregon taxpayer's resentment towards the excessive burden of property tax. The voters have little resentment against LCC itself but feel victimized by inflation, impending recession, unemployment and other economic difficulties. This opinion was reflected by 1500 sample questionnaires taken from a voluntary opinion poll answered by voters at the election booths Feb. 10. A computerized breakdown of between 2000-3000 questionnaires will be done this week.

Typical responses demonstrated that a three year tax levy would fare the same as the five year did. The questionnaire also indicated that the influence of the Eugene Register-Guard's editorial was not nearly as formative as was expected. Negative comments centered on: 1) high taxes, 2) the fear that LCC is becoming like the U of O as related to student unrest, and 3) LCC's facilities are ostentatious and sufficient for what is needed.

INDUSTRIAL TECH CHAIRMAN RESIGNS: Carl Blood, chairman of the Industrial Technology Department for the past five years, has resigned as department head to return to full-time teaching. He will head IT through mid-June. "I've gotten to the place where I want to concentrate on teaching and curriculum development," Blood said, "and forget about budgets, class scheduling and book orders. I believe the most important place to work in education is in the classroom with the students."

NCR WORKSHOP: Company representatives for National Cash Register will teach a workshop on padding, running and using NCR paper today at 3 p.m. Staff members who use or purchase duplicate-copy materials should attend the workshop in Forum 311. For answers to additional questions contact Jean Specht at ext. 351 or Pat Grant at ext. 305.

TEACHERS: Faculty meets today at 11:30 a.m. in Forum 311.

FOREIGN STUDENT COORDINATORS MEET: LCC foreign student coordinator Irene Parent is the chairman of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs Workshop meeting at LCC today. Representatives from two and four year institutions throughout the state are attending.

DEBATE TONIGHT: A final reading of contemporary poetry, named "Love Is Stronger Than Dirt", will be given by Don Russell this evening at 8 in Forum 301. His style is satire and his target modern society. A film showing by John and Bill Hauge, two LCC instructors, will accompany the poet's presentation.

ENNUI? Expand your mind and improve your life. Visit an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation today at noon in Apprenticeship 219.

STAFF NOTES: A staff bulletin board has been posted at the south entrance of the second floor of the Administration Building. Communiques about college news and business, such as minutes from meetings and other announcements, can be shared among the staff. Any notice must carry a date and a name for identification.

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NATIONAL LEADERS ON CAMPUS: Today, Feb. 13, thirteen national leaders are attending the first annual meeting of the National Advisory Council. They will exchange ideas with team groups of students, staff and businessmen. Following a tour of the campus and dialogue sessions, NAC members will be hosted to a Hawaiian luau in the President's dining room of the LCC cafeteria. Roast piglet, ham, chicken, a shrimp dish and a number of salads will grace the banquet table. Each table will hold an arrangement of fruit with the dinner being served buffet style. Merlin Ames, director of food services, and his staff will prepare the meal. During the latter part of the evening the LCC Choir, directed by Wayte Kirchner, will entertain. NAC members will have a few hours of discussion and evaluation before the reception at President Bob Pickering's home.

FOREIGN STUDENT DIES: Abdulaziz A. Nasir, an LCC student majoring in Secondary Education, died Feb. 10 of a heart attack following a staph infection. Abdulaziz had undergone open heart surgery two years ago leaving his heart in a weakened condition. He was born Feb. 7, 1948 in Saddah, Saudi Arabia. His Eugene address was 1920 Tabor St. Following a prayer service at the First Methodist Church in Corvallis, Saturday at 10 a.m., his body will be shipped to his home country for burial. Funeral arrangements are being made by Poole-Larsen Funeral Home.

IT CHAIRMANSHIP OPEN: Applications for the Industrial Technology chairmanship being vacated in mid-June by Carl Blood will be accepted from within and without the LCC staff. Associate Dean of Instruction Ray LaGrandeur said that a selection committee of IT staff and instructional administrators will screen the applicants and recommend a candidate to the President and Board of Education.

THIRD REVISION: Because they feel the guidelines are too restrictive, the Board has asked the Media Commission to reconsider their revised policies a third time. The question hinges on the word inaccurate, which was an addition made by the President to the original policies. Under the presently proposed policies the advisor could withhold an article from publication if he judged it inaccurate. The Board realizes that there is not enough professional experience in a second year college student to assume full responsibility without the judgement of a staff advisor. However, the Board is concerned that a full-time advisor with the power to pull a story could lead to a house organ instead of a student paper. After reconsideration the Media Commission will resubmit their policies to the Board for approval.

LCC & U of O LIVE IN: LCC students may live in U of O dorms if there is additional facilities for them after filling U of O applications, according to Bud Hakanson dean of students. The Director of Housing at the U of O, Phillip Barnhart, has indicated that facilities are presently available for Lane students. LCC students must make formal application with the housing office and pay the regular fee \$862 per year.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL DISCUSSION: The President and faculty will exchange ideas today at an informal discussion session at 3 p.m. at the north end of the top floor of the Center Building.

BASKETBALL SATURDAY: The Titans Basketball team will play the Oregon College of Education J.V.s (OCE) Saturday Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in the LCC gym. Staff are invited to attend.

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Monday

FEBRUARY 16, 1970

PERFORMING ARTS: Casting has been completed for "Your Own Thing," a rock musical based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The five major parts were given to: John Coombs as Orsen, Alan Brandon as Sebastian, Jenny Pack as Viola, Joe Zingo as Danny, and Cathy McCollum as Olivia. The last production for this college year, "Your Own Thing" opens May 1 in the Forum Theatre under the direction of Edward Ragozzino, chairman of Performing Arts. LCC Music professor Nathan Cammack will conduct the show, which won the Tony Award for best musical in 1968.

GREAT TEACHER AWARD: Nominations are open to LCC candidates for the Great Teacher Award. They can be submitted by students and faculty to the President's Office. The person nominated must be a full-time instructor and willing to attend the second Great Teachers Seminar at Westbrook Junior College from Aug. 18-26. One hundred teachers will be selected from the nation's community colleges to attend the 10 day workshop. For additional information contact Jim Ellison at ext. 355.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE: All staff members are encouraged to visit the Home Economics open house Feb. 19 in rooms 115 and 116 in the Health Building. Join them for java from 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m.

FOREIGN STUDENT WORKSHOP: Twenty representatives from community colleges and universities in Oregon attended the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs workshop Feb. 12 at Lane. The group made plans to set guidelines for foreign students in community colleges and learned how to teach English as a second language. A number of foreign student coordinators also attended.

SALEM BOUND: Associate Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen will travel Tuesday, Feb. 17, to the State Department of Education in Salem. He will deliver any materials or letters which staff members wish to send to officials there. The materials must be in the hands of Evelyn Tennis, Dean Rasmussen's secretary, by 5 p.m. today.

DISADVANTAGED WORKSHOP- U of O: A two-day conference on Federal Programs for the Disadvantaged, directed toward the Oregon educational community both students and faculty, is scheduled for Portland, Feb. 26-27. More than two dozen federal officials directly responsible for major grant-in-aid programs will conduct sessions devoted to research, training, service and demonstration projects for Oregon's disadvantaged. Initiated by the federal Division of Continuing Education, the conference is co-sponsored by the State Board of Education and a number of universities and community colleges. Interested persons must preregister with coordinator Kenneth Thomas, Continuing Education, Education Annex, University of Oregon, Eugene. Registration fee including two lunches and banquet is \$30.25.

IMPROVE BUSINESS SKILLS: For staff who want to improve their present skills, there is a Business English course opening Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 7-10 p.m. It is a 10 week class in the principles of letter and report writing. Tuition is \$12. Student must pre-register through the Adult Education Department at ext. 324.

SPORTS: The LCC Titans lost Saturday night to OCE's J.V. team 85-69. The team plays one of its last home games Tuesday night, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. against Umpqua Community College.

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Tuesday

FEBRUARY 17, 1970

KLCC CALL-IN HAPPENS: Two LCC Board of Education members, Chairman Cliff Matson and Vice-chairman Robert Ackerman, will appear on KLCC's FOCUS: LCC Presents Feb. 18, Wednesday. Topics will probably center on the outcome of the serial levy election, budget allocations for the school year, and the Board's statement of opposition to the limited enrollment set at the four year institutions. The program's host is Mike Hopkinson, Mass Communications professor. Listeners are invited to call-in their questions at 747-4501, ext. 295. KLCC broadcasts on 90.3 megacycles on the standard FM dial.

BEAT THE HEAT? For rainy weather staff members who need some protection can check out an umbrella from the assortment available at the Information Desk, according to Wendy Westfall, information receptionist. The umbrellas are loaners which will be given to staff for a short time.

STUDENT OPINION POLL: A student opinion poll, to determine whether the students at large want to spend \$1,500 to keep the ASB President and the Senate Secretary on campus during the summer, will appear in today's issue of the Torch. The two and a half month summer job for the ASB officers would be to meet students, fill committee appointments for the next year, and keep students informed on student government and how to use it.

ODDS & ENDS SPECIAL: The LCC bookstore is having a clearance on odds and ends starting today. Skip on over through the rain for a good buy, invites Ada Zinser, bookstore manager.

MORE PAVED PARKING: One thousand presently graveled parking spaces north of the Mechanics Building will hopefully be paved by September of 1970, according to Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities. Cox says the money, \$200,000, will come from state construction funds allocated prior to the Feb. 10 election.

STUDENTS COMMEND: A group of student leaders and ASB President Dave Spriggs have addressed a commendation to the administration and faculty of LCC. It reads: "Due to the recent and past controversy, strife, and disagreement between students and administrators of this nation's colleges; we wish to commend the administration and faculty of Lane Community College for their sincere efforts to create the high standards of student-administration relations prevalent here at Lane Community College. Through their outstanding efforts, these relationships far over-shadow those of other colleges of this nation."

FLAGS TO FLY: The Student Senate is trying to contact the embassies of every foreign student on campus to get a flag of all the countries. The flags would be displayed alternately around the reflecting pond, according to ASB President Dave Spriggs.

CAREER INSTITUTE: Employers from 67 different occupational areas will join students from 20 Lane County high schools for a career institute workshop Feb. 26-27. Students will be acquainted with careers, job opportunities, job requirements, and procedures for job applications. After selecting three career areas, students will meet the employers in the areas they have chosen to talk specifically about career information.

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Wednesday

FEBRUARY 18, 1970

OPEN HOUSE: The Home Economics staff is hosting an open house for all staff who wish to visit the department's specialized facilities for child care, food preparation and sewing on Feb. 19, tomorrow. A pot of coffee and plate of home-made breads will greet guests from 9-11 a.m. and at the afternoon session from 2-4 p.m. in the Health Building room 115-116.

CALL-IN: Tonight from 7-9 p.m. KLCC will present its monthly call-in program with host Mike Hopkinson, Mass Communications professor. Two LCC Board of Education members Cliff Matson, chairman and Robert Ackerman, vice-chairman, are the evening's guests. Listeners can ask questions by phoning 747-4501 ext. 295. KLCC broadcasts on 90.3 megacycles on the FM dial.

TV MOBILE NEWS: A Chevy van, housing a TV mobile unit from LCC, travels to Salem, Eugene and around the campus to video tape news spots for LCC's TV broadcasting class. The truck, which is the only one of its kind belonging to a community college in the Northwest, is manned by a crew of TV broadcasting students, who use the two-camera set up to film home basketball games and other events of student interest. The electronic equipment and cabinets were installed by LCC crews. Fifty per cent government matching money helped the Learning Resource Center pay for the mobile unit. But right now the TV broadcasting crew is hunting for funds to finance a new set of tires for their mobile wonder. They can't leave the home grounds of LCC for fear of blowing a tire. This puts a cramp in their roving reporter style and sometimes a cramp in instruction too, according to Mike Hopkinson, Mass Communications professor.

MEETING DATE CHANGES: Instructional Council has been rescheduled from Feb. 19 meeting date to Feb. 26, according to Dean of Instruction Lew Case. Budget priorities necessitate the last minute change.

TOUGHEN UP: An outdoor survival class, for anyone who wants to be independent while in the woods, is being offered Spring term to staff and students. The class will teach survival on solo hikes, methods of making wilderness shelters, collecting food, weather proofing, and the psychological aspects of being alone. The Community Outdoor Program, an LCC student group, sponsors the course. A sign up sheet is posted at the information desk, second floor of the Center Building. The first meeting will be held two weeks before Winter term finals.

DISCUSSION-THURSDAY: A morning session from 10-12 noon is set for the Feb. 19 inter-departmental discussion. Faculty are invited to attend the meeting in the north end lounge area of the top floor, Center Building.

LEGALLY SPEAKING: Legal minds will offer advice on personal income taxes tonight on a call-in TV program on KOAC (Channel 7). The Oregon Bar Association sponsors the program which started Jan. 7 and finishes up March 25. Switchboards will be open for questions any time after 7:30 p.m. at 342-1411. The TV program starts at 8:30 p.m.

FEES: For delinquent staff who wish to pay OCCA \$1 and Staff Association \$2 fees, Wendy Westfall, information receptionist is taking the money at her desk on the first floor of the Administration Building.

SPORTS: The Titans triumphed over Umpqua Community College 84-70, Feb. 17, at a basketball game in LCC's gym. This puts LCC's team in a tie for fourth place in league standing with Southwestern Community College. They play that team this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the LCC gym. LCC's present standing is 10 wins, 4 losses.

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Thursday

FEBRUARY 19, 1970

DROP SLIGHT: The Fourth Week report for student registration shows this term's FTE 1,473.6 at a slight loss from last term's 1,502 FTE. A small part of the difference is the Adult Basic Education programs which haven't been figured into the 1,473.6 figure. However, the main reason for the difference is the seasonal change from fall to winter term, in which fall term is traditionally heavier. Winter term students drop out to go to the U of O, other institutions, or to take a job. The slight drop in registration is also reflected in the headcount with this term down to 4,542, lower than last term's 4,605. The figures include only the day-time collegiate and vocational students. With the headcount stabilized the FTE is naturally lower, according to Marston Morgan, director of Institutional Research.

LCC's FTE 1,473.6 this term is still up extensively over last year's 1,178.5 FTE. Morgan reports that LCC can expect a 4,700 accumulative FTE this year with a 15 to 18 per cent increase next year, up to 5,200 FTE. With facilities filling up, "5,500 FTE next year is about the maximum we could handle," says Morgan, "without initiating a radical change in scheduling, such as a six-day class week or a graveyard shift."

LIGHT SHOW & DANCE: One of the finest performing light shows in the U.S., The Phantasmagoria Light Company, and a unique band, the Sound Inspiration, combine their talents for an ASB dance Friday night. The dance will run from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight with admission free to LCC students carrying a student body card and \$1 to students without.

BUDGET PROGRESS: Final changes in the proposed budget for 1970-71 will be suggested or deleted this week as administrators ready themselves for next week's assemblage of the material for a mailout March 6. The budget committee will take their first look at the package on March 11. LCC is in its last year of using a five year serial levy, \$400,000 per year, to assist in purchase and maintenance of equipment and capital outlay. The new budget will have to include at least this year's \$400,000 for operating costs, plus an inflation of 12 per cent and expenses for additional students, according to Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the President.

MAY 26 ELECTION: There is a substantial likelihood that the Board will not go for a construction levy and the operating budget at the May 26 election, reports Bert Dotson. The Board is waiting to hear a report on the public opinion poll recording the Feb. 10 serial levy defeat. LCC will probably go for either an excess of the 6 per cent limitation for a one year period or seek a change in the tax base, extending for more than a year but as of yet an undetermined length. The increase is intended to meet operating costs.

OPEN HOUSE: Drop in for home-baked goodies and a tour of the facilities at the Home Economics Department's open house today. Hours are from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. in Health 115-6.

MEETINGS: Faculty and the President meet today for an interdepartmental discussion from 10-12 noon in the north end lounge area of the top floor of Center. A rap session on Drugs meets at 11:30 a.m. in Center 221 today with Dr. Paul Bassford, a psychiatrist at LCC. Tonight is badminton night in the LCC gym at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS: LCC's gymnastic team meets Portland Community College's team tonight in Portland.

BOARD POSITIONS OPEN: Petitions are available in the President's Office for candidates who wish to run for one of the two LCC Board of Education positions open. Two terms will expire July 1, 1970. One is Board member Robert Mention's position as a representative at Large, and the other is the term of newly appointed Catherine Lauris for Zone 5, Eugene area. Neither has made known his plans to rerun. Petitions must be filed 30 days before the election May 4. Candidates must be qualified residents and registered voters of the area they wish to represent. Only registered voters can sign candidates' petitions.

NOMINATIONS MARCH 1: The Great Teacher selection committee has set a March 1 deadline on nominations for the LCC Great Teacher Award. All nominations made by faculty and students must be turned in to the President's Office, top floor of the Administration Building. The committee will devote the second week in March to class evaluation, beginning panel interviews the first week of Spring Term. The review committee is chaired by President Bob Pickering, with four staff members: Jim Ellison, professor Developmental Education; Joe Searl, professor Social Science; Darwin McCarroll, professor Electronics; and Debbie Daggett, professor Health & P.E. The four student members will be appointed by ASB President Dave Spriggs.

PREREGISTRATION: Preregistration for Spring Term begins Feb. 26 through March 5. Professors will be receiving cards with the student's name, social security number and term line numbers for both Winter and Spring classes. Students who wish to continue a class must turn in their cards to the Admissions Office by 5 p.m. March 5.

DUBLIN-AIRE SINGERS: Nineteen Sheldon High School students will entertain at LCC Feb. 24, Tuesday, at noon in Forum 301 with popular songs, such as "Up, Up and Away." The Dublin-Aires are one of three high school groups participating in the "Bands to Britain" project for school bands who plan to tour England this summer. North Eugene, Sheldon and Churchill High Schools are earning money to finance the trip. The LCC Student Body is donating \$250 for the Dublin-Aires' performance. There will be no admission charge.

LCC TV NEWS: At 9:30 p.m. on Channel 10 PL3-TV tune in to the LCC newscast of happenings on campus, such as sports, interviews, and special events. The program is produced and directed by Mike Hopkinson, professor Mass Communications with the help of the television broadcasting class at LCC. The show is a regular program every Friday night during the school year.

HIKING PROGRAM: Sunday, Feb. 22, wilderness hikers can watch a 30 minute special on the Northwest Outward Bound School on KEZI, Channel 9 at 4 p.m.

CULTURAL FAIR: An Afro-American Cultural Fair, sponsored by the Black Studies Program, is being planned for April. The fair will feature exhibits on fashion, art, and dance, speakers and films. It is aimed to acquaint LCC with the Afro-American culture.

HOW TO USE RETIREMENT: Staff members who are "Looking Ahead to Retirement" can take a look at retirement prospects on housing, finances, leisure time activities in a class taught by Jim Merritt, formerly with the Oregon State Program on Aging. The course, which is co-sponsored by Adult Education and the Eugene Public Library, begins Monday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. The class will meet every Monday for 10 weeks in the lecture room of the Eugene Public Library at 100 W. 13th Ave. The class is open to all ages free of charge. However, pre-registration with Adult Education at ext 324 is suggested to assure a place in class.

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Monday

FEBRUARY 23, 1970

BUDGET ORIENTATION: Orientation of the budget committee starts Wednesday, Feb.

25. Members will be filled in on past and present enrollment and projections for next year, philosophies of the College, instructional programs and special services, student services, the physical plant and budget formation process.

CABINET AGENDA: Cabinet discussion Tuesday morning, Feb. 24, includes: a review of the latest developments in the multi-cultural center, a request for a staff lounge, a report on the OCCA athletic code, May 26 strategy for the election, defense procedures in case of disaster, the release of student information, the Media Commission policies, a report on revenues, the budget orientation, a request for additional holiday time for classified staff.

\$36,000 FOR PROFESSIONAL LEAVE: Thirty six thousand dollars has been included in next year's budget as the approximate cost of implementing the professional leave policy, presented by SPPC. A staff member who qualifies can take a leave for the three quarters of the school year for a rate of two-thirds this salary. Only 10 per cent of the eligible staff can be selected within one quarter for a leave. Although the Board has accepted professional leave in principle, the \$36,000 must weather the budgetary process to see if this type of money is feasible for next year's budget.

AID TO DISADVANTAGED: Six universities and community colleges in Oregon are co-sponsoring a two-day conference on Federal Programs for the Disadvantaged in Portland Feb. 26-27. More than a dozen federal officials directly responsible for major grant-in-aid programs will conduct sessions related to research, training, services and demonstration projects for Oregon's disadvantaged. Main speakers during the day include: Representative Edith Green discussing the future of legislation for the disadvantaged in fiscal 1971; James J. Gallagher, Deputy Asst., Secretary for Planning, Research and Evaluation, U.S. Office of Education, HEW; and Jule Sugarman, Acting Director, Office of Child Development, HEW. Persons interested in attending the conference are requested to pre-register with conference coordinator, Kenneth Thomas, Continuing Education, Education Annex, U of O Eugene. Registration fee includes two lunches and a banquet for \$30.25.

PAPER SHREDDER: The College has purchased a paper shredder for destroying tests, confidential papers, unused ballots and excess junk paper. Staff members can make arrangements for destroying unwanted paper by contacting the custodian of their building or the custodian foreman, so that special handling can result. Because of a safety factor, the machine can be operated only by Warehouse personnel or the custodian foreman.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS: After the defeat of the Feb. 10 serial levy, the College has remaining construction funds for building the classroom-lab building, paving 1,000 parking spaces, and completing the landscaping for the present campus, according to Bill Cox, superintendent of College Facilities. Further construction projects must wait for voter approval.

"LOOKING AHEAD TO RETIREMENT": A series on pre-retirement planning begins this evening at 7 in the lecture room of the Eugene Public Library at 100 E. 13th Avenue. The class, which will meet Monday evenings for 10 weeks, will cover housing, finances, leisure time activities, etc. Pre-registration can be made by contacting Adult Education at ext. 324.

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Tuesday

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS TO: Florence Hedden, secretary to the dean of instruction, Feb. 23; George Gyorgyfalvy, professor Health & P.E., Feb. 24.

FEBRUARY 24, 1970

DUBLIN-AIRE SINGERS: The Dublin-Aires, a Sheldon High School singing group, will entertain at LCC today at 12 noon in Forum 301. The 19 member group sings semi-classical and contemporary songs such as "Up, Up and Away." The Dublin-Aires are raising money for a "Bands to Britain" project which will allow three high school bands, Churchill, North Eugene, and Sheldon, to tour England this summer. The LCC Student Body is donating \$250 to the project for the Dublin-Aires' performance.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS TRAVEL TO HAWAII: Two administrators, President Bob Pickering and Dean of Students Bud Hakanson, and Vice-chairman of the Board of Education Bob Ackerman will fly from Portland to Hawaii Thursday for the Fiftieth Anniversary convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges. On the way they will visit Hawaii Technical School at Hilo, Maui Community College and Kauai Community College at Lihai. Lane has a joint grant with the community college system in Hawaii to do consultant work. Next year, staff from their community colleges will be spending time at Lane. The anniversary convention of the junior colleges will be at the Hilton-Hawaiian Village Hotel in Honolulu from March 1-6.

LCC SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT: Proceeds from a style show, "Propel Into Spring," with fashions by Meier and Frank, will be used to set up a scholarship for an LCC student. The benefit will be staged by Amanuenses Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. International at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Eugene Moose Lodge, 13th and Chambers. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

OUT OF ACTION: Del Matheson, catalog librarian, will be home for a couple of days with a painful eye injury. A friend's thumbnail scratched Del's eyeball as they were wrestling Friday night. Del said he was just "horsing around."

APPROVED CURRICULUM: The Curriculum Committee has okayed for college credit Career Analysis 1-2. The group also announced State approval for courses, including English As A Second Language, Clerk/Typist curriculum, Salesmanship curriculum, Electronics Technical Communication, Children's Literature for college credit and Career Analysis for vocational credit.

MULTI-CULTURAL CHANGE: Authority of the Multi-cultural Center has shifted from the Black Student Union to the Black Studies class, reports Dean of Students Bud Hakanson. The Black Studies class had requested the room for sponsoring an Afro-American fair and other displays. Since the same people are involved in both groups, they suggested that the program would be better organized with the assistance of a faculty group.

SECRETARIES MEET: Educational Secretaries meet tonight at 7:30 at IED Offices, 748 Pearl St., for a short meeting. Guest speaker is Mel Mead, director of the Lane Education District's Instructional Materials Center.

MEDIA MEETING: Members of the Media Commission are reminded to attend a special 12 noon meeting today in the multi-purpose room, second floor of the Center Building.

SPORTS: LCC's basketball team beat Southwestern Oregon Community College Saturday, Feb. 21, to take fourth place with a score 66-65 in a five minute overtime. This puts LCC at 11 wins- 4 defeats with a chance for possible second place standing.

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Wednesday

FEBRUARY 25, 1970

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Lucille Johnson, secretary to student health services, Feb. 25.

JOINT LOUNGE: A joint staff-student lounge area is being set up in 221 Center Building. The area has been open for use throughout the year although few staff members appear aware of it. Coffee vending machines will be added in the room for the convenience of users. Present plans for the lounge were formalized after presentation of a staff letter with a list of signatures.

INSURANCE NEWS: The Insurance Committee has selected two agents of record, Archie Zarewski, health plan specialist and Walter Warren, long-term disability and life insurance specialist. The agents will help the Insurance Committee write up specifications, review bids and service the policy chosen. The health insurance package is going out to bid by the first week in March, reports Rich Fraga, Insurance Committee chairman. The entire fringe benefits package will be finished by Spring Term. These plans are being paid for by LCC.

EXTRA HOLIDAY TIME FOR CLASSIFIED: The President's Cabinet is considering a request from the classified staff for an additional two days of holiday time around Christmas and Thanksgiving. The classified justified their request by noting the inequities in time off between offices and departments, the holiday lists of other business firms which allow time off, and a number of other reasons. Cabinet has taken the request under advisement.

TEMPORARY EXEC: Lew Case, dean of instruction, will be chief executive officer of the College during the absence of President Bob Pickering, who leaves for Hawaii tomorrow. Dr. Pickering, Dean of Students Bud Hakanson, and Vice-chairman of the Board Bob Ackerman will attend the American Association of Junior Colleges' convention until March 6.

DONATION COMMEMORATES FRANK HARR: The Mechanics Department and the College Aid Fund are donating to the Heart Fund in memory of Frank Harr, a Eugene auto parts wholesaler who died Sunday at the age of 75. Harr was "a good friend to the College," according to Mechanics Chairman Mel Gaskill. Harr had served as a special advisor to the Mechanics Department since before the new campus was built.

BUDGET WORK BEGINS: Fourteen citizens who will size up LCC's 1970-71 operating budget will begin work with an orientation session tonight at 8. The public meeting will be held in the fifth floor study area of the Center Building.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL DISCUSSION: Faculty and the President meet today from 2-4 p.m. for a discussion session which was originally scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m. Today's meeting is set for the north lounge area of the top floor, Center Building.

ADOPTION PROGRAM: Learn the laws governing adoption in Oregon by tuning in to KOAC (Channel 7) TV at 8:30 this evening. Persons having questions about adoption laws can call them in at 7:30 p.m. at 342-1411. The Oregon Bar Association is sponsoring the program.

CAREER DAY: The 1970 Career Institute for area high school students is planned for March 26-27 at Lane. The institute will bring together employers representing 67 occupational areas to expose students to job opportunities and requirements.

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Thursday

FEBRUARY 26, 1970

RESCHKE WINS FELLOWSHIP: Claus Reschke, an LCC German language professor, has been awarded a post-graduate fellowship in Germanic languages and literature at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., beginning next September. The three-year program will lead to a Ph.D. degree with a major in German literature and a minor in German linguistics. Reschke has been accepted into the second year of the four-year Ph.D. work on the basis of Master's degree work already done at the U of O. He will teach two sections of beginning German and prepare for comprehensive examinations, scheduled for spring of 1972. His final year will be spent in writing a dissertation.

DEANS MEETING: Twenty-five community college deans from throughout the State will converge at LCC to "talk shop" today and tomorrow. This is the first time LCC has hosted the meeting. Mr. Marvin Feldman, director of the Office of Program Development, Office of Economic Opportunity is guest speaker for the no host dinner at the Country Squire this evening.

RUSH FOR SPRING CLASSES: Pre-registration for Spring Term classes begins today and runs through March 5. Students who wish to continue a class should return their card to the Admissions Office, second floor Center Building. Cards are due no later than 5 p.m. on March 5.

GREAT TEACHER: Great Teacher nominations are due Monday, March 2, at 5 p.m. in the President's Office. Ballots are available for students at the Center Information Desk, second floor Center Building. They are available for staff at the Department Offices. "Please get your candidate in." (Staff Association Executive Committee)

READING CONFERENCE: The International Reading Association will host a "Book Fair" and a conference with section meetings for Reading and English teachers this weekend at Lane, Saturday, Feb. 28. Teachers will cover a variety of topics relating to reading instruction, such as improving vocabulary and comprehension. Representatives of a number of publishing companies will display their books. Registration begins at 8 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Center Building. Fees for the conference are \$1 registration and \$2.75 for the luncheon. Everyone is invited to the meeting, which is sponsored by the Emerald Empire Chapter.

REVENUE REPORT: Because of a recent revenue report by Frank Douda, federal funding accountant, administrators have decided to offer as many class sections Spring Term as were offered Winter Term. The revenue report stated that LCC is financially sound enough so that there will be no need to cut classes.

ATHLETIC CODE: The Oregon Community College Student Activities and Athletic Commission has recently passed a code governing intercollegiate athletics for Oregon community colleges. Lane has objected to the use of talent grants and recruiting procedures, although it is expected that the code will pass the final approval of the OCCA Central Coordinating Committee March 7. Lane doesn't recruit athletes or give talent grants, but the new code allows recruiting and grants for other colleges.

PRACTICAL BUSINESS: Eight local businessmen are teaching "Practical Management for Small Firms," a class which is being co-sponsored by LCC and the Small Business Administration. The first class in the series on State and Federal Taxes as factors in business decisions will be presented by C.P.A. Robert Lemon on March 4. Because the class will be limited to 40 people, pre-registration with Adult Education at ext. 323 is necessary. Tuition fee is \$15. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. in room 102 Health Building.

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Friday

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jean Miller, clerk Library Resource Center,
March 1.

FEBRUARY 27, 1970

EXEC MEETING: Executive officers of the Staff Association meet today at 3 p.m.
in the Library Conference room to discuss plans for a staff lounge.

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS: Badminton fans from under 10 to 18 years will converge on
Eugene to play in the Oregon State Junior Badminton Tournament this weekend.
Saturday, players will be using facilities in high schools and colleges through-
out the Eugene-Springfield area. Sunday is the playoffs at 10 a.m. LCC is
one of the chief locations for tournament action. Players from out-of-state,
including the best team in North America, will be on hand. Spectators are wel-
come to attend.

RIGHT TURN CHANGE: State Engineer Dale Allen has notified LCC officials that there
will be a change in the NO RIGHT TURN sign off gasoline alley on to 30th avenue
which has been giving LCC people so much trouble. Traffic will now be allowed
to make the right turn between 9 a.m. and 7 a.m. the next morning. However,
early morning drivers cannot turn right between 7a.m. and 9a.m. The NO RIGHT
TURN will be enforced during those two morning hours. The change is effective
Monday, March 2.

DISASTER PLANS: Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities, has been named LCC
representative to the Eugene area disaster committee, which includes Civil Defense
and Red Cross officials. The group is meeting to coordinate plans for emergencies
which could involve LCC as a shelter and a temporary hospital. LCC presently
has 6,500 food supply kits in the tunnels.

YOGI MEDITATION: Bend Your Mind. Visit an introductory lecture on Transcendental
Meditation as taught by Mareshi Mahesh Yogi this afternoon at 12 noon in Forum
309. Meditation will expand your mind and improve your life. The lecture
is sponsored by the Students' International Transcendental Meditation Society.

1,000 PARKING SPACES: New paving for an additional 1,000 parking spaces on the north
east corner of the Mechanics Building will go up for bid with the Classroom-Lab
Building in late April. The new parking spaces are intended to absorb student
overflow from the Classroom-Lab Building.

SERVICE PLANS: Getting the community involved with the College is one of the aims
of a newly formed committee on College-Community Services. The group will make
recommendations on ways of reaching the community through mass media and specific
plans for an open house at LCC. Bert Dotson, assistant to the President, is the
committee chairman.

MODERN NOVELS: Adults will be encouraged to compare their reactions to five contem-
porary novels in an evening class, "Discussions of the Modern Novel," to begin
Tuesday, March 3, at Lane. The course meets from 7-10 p.m. on each of the 10
Tuesdays in Forum 305. Tuition is \$12. The instructor is Art Tegger, LCC pro-
fessor of language arts. Novels to be discussed include: The Invisible Man
by Ralph Ellison, The Stranger by Albert Camus, The Grapes of Wrath by John
Steinbeck, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest by Ken Kesey, and Too Late the
Phalarope by Allen Peyton.

SPORTS: The Titan basketball team faces two away games this weekend with mathematical
chances of taking a second place league standing. Presently the Titans hold
fourth place. Friday evening the team plays Clackamas Community College at 8 p.m.
and Saturday they meet Clatsop Community College in an afternoon game.