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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Richard Romanek, professor of electronics,
March 2.

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ELECTION ACTION: The May 26 election steering committee met Tuesday, March 3, to discuss organization and explore early plans for strategy and tactics. Chairman Larry Romine, who was appointed by President Bob Pickering, has selected a number of sub-chairmen to head up student-staff committees with specific areas of interest. Among those named are Mass Communication Chairman Ginny DeChaine, radio-tv committee; Assistant to the President Bert Dotson, film committee; Funding Specialist Dick Eymann, assistant chairman for all committee work; Language Arts professor Tom Kepner, vocational fair; Language Arts professor Karen Lansdowne, endorsement committee; Student representative Paul Nos-bisch, parades and door-to-door contacts; Counselor Jack Powell, speakers and campus visitation committee; Director of Development Lyle Swetland, finance committee and Lisl Fenner, secretary to the Steering Committee.

PRE-REGISTRATION: Today is the last day students can pre-register for a class which they wish to continue to take. Identification and term line cards must be turned into the Admissions Office, second floor Center Building, by 5 p.m. today.

"GO DOWN MOSES": The Performing Arts Department will present a contata, "Go Down Moses," the life story of Harriett Tubbs, for the Black Studies class this evening at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend free of charge. The program is set for Forum 301-2.

TEST SCORING: Instructors who have had difficulties with the test scoring machine in the Study Skills Center should bring their used master and student answer cards to the Center, prior to 11 a.m. this morning. An engineer from Automatic Test Scoring Corp. will be on campus to repair the machine and discuss and test scoring difficulties with faculty members.

"YOUR OWN THING": A light-hearted romantic mixup between a set of twins and their lovers is the theme of the rock musical "Your Own Thing", opening at LCC May 1. The show, under the direction of Ed Ragozzino, performing arts chairman, will run May 1, 2 and May 6, 7, 8, 9 in the Forum Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Wendy at the Information Desk, first floor Administration Building. Tickets are also available at the downtown store Bon Marche Russells or at Valley River Shopping Center store Meier-Frank.

NUTRITION SPECIAL: A recent study in Detroit Public Schools reveals that 75 per cent of all students are suffering from malnutrition to some degree. This condition was not restricted to people who could not afford to eat a balanced diet. Merlin Ames, director of food services and Gladys Belden, home economics chairman, will implement a balanced and dietetically sound \$1 Special Meal before Spring Term. Small signs NUTRITION SPECIAL will be posted above each item. The Special aims to help local nutrition problems.

BOOKSTORE AWARD: A Christmas season display for Children's books, submitted to the College Store Journal, won Bookstore Manager Ada Zinser a \$25 check for her original advertising. Ada sent in a photo essay to the magazine's Pick/Promote/ Profit competition. The award will be presented formally by President Bob Pickering next week.

SPORTS: The Titan basketball team won their last two games of the season Feb. 27-28 to put them in a third place tie with Central Oregon College in the OCCA league standing. Lane finished the season with 17 victories and 7 defeats, the best season record in the history of LCC.

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GREAT TEACHER: Six LCC teachers have been nominated for the Great Teacher Award by their students who will rate them on classroom presentation beginning next week. Spring term the top candidates will meet with a panel of Chairman Bob Pickering and four staff and four students for interviews of the candidates. The nominees are John Klobas, professor of social science; Betty James, professor special training; Paul Patrick, professor of mechanics; William Madill, professor of data processing; Muriel Peterson, professor of paradental; and Mary Merrill, professor of special training.

GRADUATION POLL: Is a graduation ceremony out-of-date? The Staff Association is conducting a student-staff opinion poll to determine what type of graduation LCC should have, if any. The questionnaire asks what type of ceremony is desired, how long should it be, should there be speakers, should the faculty be required to attend in caps and gowns. Student reactions will be polled in the classrooms, while faculty feeling will be reported from discussions at department meetings. Each year LCC spends close to \$1,000 on graduation speakers, flowers, facilities and diplomas. Part of that money, \$600, is generally spent on caps and gowns for 150 faculty. Generally an equal number of students attend.

SENATE 144 PROPOSALS: Eleven projects from LCC faculty are vying for the remaining \$440,000 in Senate Bill 144 Improvement of Undergraduate Instruction. Educators throughout Oregon's universities and community colleges are competing for the money which will be awarded April 1. LCC requests total \$149,142. Project initiators and their projects are: Ron Mitchell, professor of social science, Innovation in Organization and Teaching of Afro-American Studies, budget estimate \$31,476; Robert Johnson, professor business, Case Problems Relevant to Practical Problems for Retailing and Marketing, \$3,500; James Cox and R.D. Arnold, business professors, Relevant Production Management for Effective Instructors, \$11,581.95; Howard Dull, professor mechanics, Individualized Instructional Curriculum for Teaching First Quarter Auto Diesel Technology, \$16,407; Adrian Vaaler, professor industrial tech, Audio-visual Training of Engineering Technicians, \$38,025; Bruce Wild, professor art, Ceramic-Sculpture Integration & Team Teaching, \$5,586; Gladys Belden, director home economics, Instructional Film on Child Development, \$11,270; Mary Fiorentino, director nursing, Self-Pacing Approach to Teaching Nursing Fundamentals, \$6,952; Peter Simpson, professor social science, Teaching the Large Class at Undergraduate Level, \$10,804; Joanna Cohen, social science professor, Team Learning Approach to Study of Psychology, \$13,541; Terry Strong, professor paradental, Continuous progress for Clinical & Lab Phases of Dental Assistants, \$8,300.

SECRETARY OF THE WEEK: Helen Haynie, President Bob Pickering secretary, was named Secretary of the Week by Valley Stationery from applications submitted by bosses throughout the Eugene area. Helen is the eighth secretary out of 12 winners from which Valley Stationery will choose the Secretary of the Year. The winner of that contest will be awarded \$275 certificate at Kaufman Bros. Helen will receive dinner for two at Tino's Spaghetti House.

INSURANCE CHANGE: Starting March 1 Connecticut General Insurance is adding a supplementary \$500 as an accident insurance rider. In cases of accident there is no deductible. The first \$500 will be covered for hospital, doctor expenses.

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STUDENT EDITOR: Gary Grace, acting Torch editor since the resignation of Editor Nita Sanders, was appointed editor until the Spring of 1971 by recent action of the Media Commission. Grace had one other contender for the position, a student Dave Rosen who was yearbook editor at Lane in 1968. Grace was production manager for the Torch fall term. He was also editor of the Toledo High School paper and worked for three and half years on the local newspaper, the Lincoln City Leader.

REGISTRATION: Returning student registration is March 16-20 for Spring Term classes. Admissions will remain open until 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 17-18. Open registration for new or transferring students is the following week March 23-27. Students will have to pay an extra \$1 per day late registration fee for the March 30-April 3 registration.

INSURANCE AID: LCC's new health insurance agent of record Archie Zarewski will be keeping office hours on campus every Thursday for the remainder of the school year starting March 12. Zarewski will be here from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Administration Building to answer questions about LCC's insurance plan, aid in claim problems, or answer questions about insurance in general. Contact Carol Beckley at ext. 376 to locate the insurance consultant, or Zarewski's office at 342-1721.

OPEN HOUSE-FIRE FIGHTING DISPLAY: Today, the Industrial Technology Department is sponsoring an open house for students and faculty who wish to view equipment used in teaching a fire protection course. Projections of simulated forest fires are viewed on screens by students who then use the techniques they have learned in class to "put the fire out." The open house is from 1-3 p.m. in 101 Industrial Tech. The two-week program in fire fighting started March 3.

DRAWINGS DISPLAYED: A basic design teacher at Lane, Ron Tor Janson, is one of the artists currently displaying drawings at the Maude Kerns Art Center, 1910 East 15th, from March 6 through April 1. Janson is also director of the Art Center.

STUDENTS SAY NO: A Torch opinion poll conducted by the Office of Student Personnel, to determine whether students think the Student Senate should spend \$1,500 to keep the ASB President and his secretary on campus during summer, was defeated by a 17-2 vote. Although few students turned in ballots, a large number took the time to set the Senate straight on student feelings about the matter, according to ASB President Dave Spriggs. Students noted that the same students who attend Lane during the year are not the students who attend during the summer session, and that new students don't have time to be interested in student government until they are settled with registration, housing and finances.

PROGRAM SUMMARY: Educators interested in community college leadership may like to have a look at a brochure put out through the AAJC, listing 11 university programs, financial assistance and the individuals to contact at the schools. Among those universities listed with community college programs are U of Calif. at Berkeley, U of Calif. at Los Angeles, U of Colorado, Columbia Teachers College, U of Florida and Florida State, the U of Michigan, Michigan State U, Wayne State U, U of Washington, and the U of Texas at Austin. The brochure is available at the Office of Instruction.

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Tuesday

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Eloise Moxness, inventory clerk, March 10.

WHO'S WHO:

Thirty-five LCC students were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, a yearly publication which honors junior college students with high scholastic records, leadership and participation in extracurricular activities, good citizenship and promise of future usefulness. Besides a certificate of recognition, students and their personal achievements are listed in the publication of Who's Who and are given assistance in securing job placements or scholarships.

KRAUSE RESIGNS: LCC's basketball coach for two seasons, Mel Krause, is resigning for personal reasons, although he will continue to teach on the LCC physical education staff. Cecil Hodges, director of P.E. and Health, reports that the administration has not yet acted on the resignation. He indicated that he has made a recommendation of a replacement to President Bob Pickering.

BOARD-BUDGET MEETING TOMORROW: Items intended for action at this month's Board of Education meeting include: a call for election of Board members, a decision on whether to go for an increase of the 6 per cent limitation or a new tax base on May 26, out-of-state tuition changes. There will be discussion and reports on student enrollment growth during the past five years, Feb. 10 election poll results, professional growth leave, National Advisory Council, the Media Commission, the process of modifying curriculum, travel and staff development monies, and present construction monies available.

COUNSELORS IN-SERVICE: Counselors traveled off-campus to the Country Squire yesterday for an in-service work session. The concentrated chiefly on familiarizing themselves with the Spring Term registration schedule.

DENTAL ACCREDITATION TEAM VISITS: Four members of the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association in Chicago are on campus today and tomorrow to check over LCC's parodontal education, according to director John Dickson. Visitors include: Dr. R.L. Matkin, Dr. Walter Dundon, Mrs. Wilma Motley, Dr. Jack Clinton, Mr. Robert Dark from the Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners and Dr. Lee Edwards from LCC's dental advisory committee. The group will look at curriculum, administration of the program, finances, instruction, personnel and contributions made by the College to the Dental program's development.

PROCEDURES FOR TUITION WAIVER FOR STAFF: Staff members may enroll with the permission of their immediate supervisor in College classes for one class or up to four credit hours. This applies to only full-time staff members. There are family rates for certain classes which allow additional members to enroll at reduced tuition rates. Waiver slips, signed by the supervisor, must be presented to the Business Office prior to attendance of the class. There is no waiver of any class fees, such as additional charges in the cases of P.E. and skiing.

TOM PARDUN MAKES ALL-STAR TEAM: LCC student Tom Pardun has been named a forward on the OCCA All-Star second basketball team. A second year student, Tom received 35 points by balloting by the 13 conference coaches. Tom had a 22 points-per-game average to help the Titans finish 13-4 in fourth place for conference play.

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APPRENTICESHIP CONSTRUCTION: Because of apparent low bids on Phase 2's Classroom-Lab Building and paving of a northeast parking lot, the College anticipates an additional \$200,000 construction funds left over which will be used partly for remodeling the Apprenticeship Building for classroom space. Part of the construction funds will be used for contingency and temporary parking. However, Bill Cox, superintendent of College Facilities, is taking head speculations and cost estimates on the remodeling of Apprenticeship. The classroom facilities are needed for the anticipated increase in Fall term 1970 enrollment.

STAFF LOUNGE: The question of a staff lounge is under additional consideration this week, after a proposal presented by the Staff Association in which the executive committee voted unanimously against a staff-student lounge. This group feels that there is a need for staff to have temporary rest time away from students during the day and for staff to have a central meeting point for improved communication. Under their proposal students would be encouraged to visit the staff lounge if they desired. The room which has been singled out as a lounge is Center 221, which is presently an all-College lounge used temporarily during registration.

GRADUATION: At the same time LCC is conducting a staff-student poll to determine what changes should be made in the graduation ceremony, the U of O is making a few changes of their own for Winter term graduation exercises. This year 1) all candidates will wear colored tassels to signify the subject in which the degree is to be granted, 2) candidates will be required to obtain tickets for their friends and relatives to attend the exercises, the tickets are free, 3) a representative of the Alumni Association will give greetings along with the representative of the State Board.

WOOD FOR SALE SPRING TERM: Forestry Club students will be selling cut up wood for \$15 a cord at the beginning of Spring term. The wood is being taken from fallen trees at the south end of the campus. Monies from the project will be used to improve the picnic area at the southeast end of the campus.

TUITION WAIVERS: Staff with tuition waivers must present their waiver at the time of registration at the Business Office when they sign their note agreement.

COMMITTEE SERVICE: OCCA is calling for Lane classified staff members to serve on six OCCA committees. If you are interested in helping with Insurance, Ethical Practices, Articulation, Inter-Institutional Cooperative Programs, Student Activities and Intercollegiate Athletics or Student Rights, please contact Mabel Kennedy, ext. 235, Ralph Cook, ext. 200 or Shirley Pearson, ext. 316.

PRESIDENT'S DISCUSSION: This month's first informal discussion with the President is scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m. till 12 noon on the top floor of the Center Building in the north end lounge area.

SENATE 144: Out of 22 proposals for Senate Bill 144 submitted by community colleges LCC presented 11 of their own and 1 joint proposal. A total of 137 proposals were submitted by Oregon universities and community colleges.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to John Loughlin, professor of Mathematics, March 11.

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MEDIA COMMISSION: The Student Senate and student representatives of the Media Commission have written a second proposal of Media Commission policies which will be presented to the Board by that group at next month's Board meeting, according to ASB President Dave Spriggs. This student proposal gives complete responsibility for slander and libel to the student editor. It also involves the President directly in any decisions made by the group. Under the student proposal seven students, appointed by the ASB President, have the voting authority. Student editors, and staff representatives are non-voting members of the Media Commission.

This student proposal differs greatly from the one being presented to the Board by the Media Commission. Their policy gives the advisor and the Commission the responsibility for libel, and makes the Commission a four staff, four student committee with student editors and administration representative non-voting.

PHOTO DISPLAY: Second term Photography II students are exhibiting their prints in the College library March 12-19. Subjects are the results of each student's creative imagination and ingenuity in the assigned areas of portrait, still life, journalism, motion study, intangibles and patterns. The class is taught by Professor Sam Blackwell.

FRED WARING- MARCH 13: Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, the famous orchestra and glee club which started as a small band in 1916, will appear in Eugene March 13 at 8 p.m. at South Eugene High School. This is the groups 53 tour. Fred Waring's appearance is sponsored by Inspiration Incorporated, a foundation established in 1954 to serve a free society by making prominent people available for public communication.

SATURDAY CLASS SCHEDULE: Starting Fall term 1970 a college transfer student can take every class he needs to graduate from LCC with an associate degree within four years, by taking Saturday classes.

ALL-COLLEGE MEETINGS: Instructional Council is recommending a change in the All-College meeting time, which is presently 11:30 to 1 p.m. The Council is suggesting they be scheduled from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

VISUAL ARTS DISPLAY: Terry Conrad, professor of Survey Visual Arts, is putting the artist into the community by encouraging his students to display their work on and off LCC's campus. The three projects on display now are a box sculpture by student Tom Fountain at the south west graveled parking lot, a bulletin board by student Roger Dyke at the west service entrance of the campus, and a mobile billboard by students Janet Bob and Barbara Chertoke at the south entrance of the campus. Additional projects will be displayed this month.

CAREER INSTITUTE: Four thousand high school students will converge on LCC March 26-27 for a career institute to learn from professionals about job opportunities, requirements and procedures. Sixty-seven different occupational areas will be represented. The employers will describe the vocation in terms of employee demand and supply, the nature of the work and the attractive and unattractive aspects involved. Requirements, expenses and training will be important features of the session.

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JOINT PROPOSAL: Besides 11 of its own proposals LCC has submitted a joint proposal with Oregon State University for \$71,656 funded from Senate Bill 144, Improvement of Undergraduate Instruction. The actual work on the proposal will be done at LCC this summer. It intends to Develop an Instructional Program with Individualized- Instructional Learning Packages for First Year Electronics Program at OSU, Oregon's community colleges and OTI. Orley Gunderson, administrative intern, is the initiator.

NEW XEROX COPIER: The library will be discontinuing all copy service (effective Monday, March 16) until the new Xerox copier is installed (Mid-April). The reason is one of economics; the operating budget is depleted for the machine. A considerable number of copies were never recorded. Improper usage of the machine resulted in a high percentage of waste and in numerous breakdowns. The copier will be moved to the fourth floor of the LRC for making transparencies. The new copier, to be installed in mid-April, will be a 5¢ coin-operated Xerox.

INTERNS VISIT: Five interns and their professor, Dr. Henry TenPas, director of the division of vocational, adult and community college education at OSU, will tour LCC vocational facilities today as part of their vocational training for a class coordinated out of OSU. For two months the group will tour a variety of vocational facilities throughout the state. They are being hosted by LCC's intern Orley Gunderson. Visitors include: Al Goetz of Treasure Valley Community College, Jack Miller of Mt. Hood Community College, Gene Vinarsky of Clackamas Community College, Gene Kelly of Cascade High School and Don Lindahl of Oregon State University.

EXPO '70: The Xerox Corporation is financing a special television presentation of the opening of Japan's Expo '70, tonight at 7:30 p.m. on KOIN-tv Channel 6 Portland. See the results achieved by 77 nations presenting Expo '70's theme, Progress and Harmony for Mankind, with a variety of innovative structural styles and shapes, brought to viewers live in color via Pacific Telestar.

BUDGET REVIEWED: Two LCC administrators reviewed budget committee meeting results with the tax payers via tv last night. Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the President, and Bill Watkins, business manager, spoke of the committee's forethought of "tightening the belt" on the 1970-71 operating budget.

FOOD SERVICE SPRING VACATION: The cafeteria and restaurant service will be suspended March 19 and 20 of finals week and Spring vacation March 23 through 27. The Snack Bar will be in full operation as usual.

LCC NEWS ON PL3: The University of Oregon's television station, PL3, features 15 minutes of LCC news every Friday night at 9:30 p.m. on cable 10. News events and interviews are produced the the television broadcasting class at LCC under the direction of instructor Mike Hopkinson.

SPORTS: In gymnastics, Coach George Gyorgyfalvy and his team experienced not only their finest season, but most of the team received full scholarship offers from Pacific-8 schools. The Titans finished the season with a dual meet record of 7-2. They finished second in the Northwest Championships.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Mary Merrill, professor Special Training, March 13; Jean Specht, secretary LRC, March 15; and Jack Scales, professor Science, March 14

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Monday

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PROFESSIONAL LEAVE: Implementation of the professional leave plan next year would have cost \$53,886, instead of the \$164,000 cited in the report concerning the March 11 Board of Education meeting. The plan will not be in next year's budget, however, because the SPPC wants to study it further. Had it been approved by the Board, seven people could have taken leave next year. It was projected that 16 people might take leave in 1973-74 at a cost of \$164,000.

DEPARTMENT BUDGETS: Information might be available this weekend for staff members who have requested permission to examine individual departmental allocations within the proposed 1970-71 instructional budget. It is being compiled by the Office of Instruction for distribution to Budget Committee members via a Friday mailing, reports Bert Dotson, assistant to the president. The proposed total instructional budget is up about a third over this year. If approved, it would be \$4.6 million next year, compared to \$3.1 million this year.

SCRUB DOWN: Fish, clams, crayfish, and other assorted marine life will be returned to their home in the reflecting pond today, following a scrub down of the pond by Science students Friday. They were removing a fungus infection caused by alkali content secreted by the concrete. Now that the concrete has been tempered, there is no worry of future infection. Walt Van Orden, plant supervisor, warns students and staff that copper pennies also create a sulfate which kills fish and plant life.

BUDGET PROBLEMS: The budget for Chemeketa Community College, defeated Tuesday by a margin of about 2 to 1, will be pared and resubmitted to the voters, President Paul Wilmeth says. The \$3.7 million budget was up before the voters because the district, authorized last September, has no tax base and must get approval for the entire amount needed.

ROTH IS NEW COACH: Irv Roth, LCC's assistant basketball coach for two years, is replacing Mel Krause as basketball coach for the Titan's 1970-71 season. Roth was a P.E. and health instructor at Thurston High School, where he had coached since 1959. He is presently a Health and P.E. instructor at Lane.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET: Tomorrow morning the President and his crew of advisors take a look at a coordinating committee report, the Board agendas for March 18 and 25, parking fees, courses in Cottage Grove, services for retired people, and budget information materials.

SUPERVISED FIELD EXPERIENCE: The Curriculum Committee has approved a Supervised Field Experience Project which allows LCC students to get credit towards an Associated degree for work or research experience congruent with his major area of study. The only pre-requisite for the program, which will be implemented this Spring term, is approval student's major department in cases where field experience is not a required course in the curriculum. Four departments already give credit for on-the-job training, Mechanics, Home Economics, Paradental-Paramedical, and Data Processing.

SPORTS: LCC's volleyball "A" team won a tournament hosted in the Titan gym last weekend with a 7-1 record. Coach Tom Young's spikers were undefeated this season. They finished the season by winning the City League tournament and a community college match with Portland CC, Central Oregon CC and Eugene city recreation team.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Robert Johnson, professor business, March 16.

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WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT: Contrary to Winter term's fourth week report, which was lower than Fall term's 1534 FTE, final tabulation of students shows Winter term's FTE at 1547.2 or approximately 4,800 daytime students.

CALL-IN CANCELLED: KLCC call-in program, scheduled for tomorrow evening with Director of Funding Lyle Swetland and Director of Governmental Affairs Dick Eymann, has been cancelled due to previous commitments for the March 18 Board meeting and finals week. The station will open its LCC: Focus program again on April 15 with an interview from Dean of Students Bud Hakan-son and LCC alumni. Call-in is broadcast monthly on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 from the LCC campus at 90.3 megacycles on the FM dial.

INSPIRATION INCORPORATED: Mrs. JoAnne Carson, wife of comedian Johnny Carson, will be the guest speaker at a 6:30 banquet this evening at the First United Methodist Church, West 14th and Olive Street. Joanne has appeared as a spokeswoman for tv commercials, a panelist, and as guest speaker for a number of benefit programs. She will speak on Personality as Molding the Fabric of American Life. She is brought to the Eugene area by Inspiration Incorporated, a group which intends to serve a free society by encouraging education in the areas of public communication.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Six scholarships are pledged to LCC from the Lane County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, three to be awarded to nursing students and three to inhalation therapists. President Frank Williams and Executive Director George Wright announced the gifts after a tour of LCC facilities Friday afternoon, March 13. The scholarships will pay tuition for six, second-year students.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS: As a community relations project, Lisl Fenner, secretary to the May 26 steering committee, is organizing coffee hours on campus for community visitors who wish to see the school in action and ask questions. Guests will be invited to visit the classes, lunch in food services and take in the daily operations of the College. The coffee hours project is part of the May 26 steering committee effort to make the community positively aware of LCC and to correct misconceptions about the College.

LCC STUDENT HONORED: A second-year LCC student, David Redfox, has been selected as a delegate to the American Indian Historical Association Conference March 21-26 at Princeton University. Expenses for the trip are being paid by the Ford Foundation. Redfox is a full-blooded Sioux, who is interested in researching the contributions of the Indians to "American Society." David recently started his first community project to start an Indian Cultural exchange program here in Eugene. He organized a festival of Northwest Indian dances, which was presented at Churchill High School last Saturday.

WEDDING BELLS: Charlene Edmunds, secretary to Bert Dotson, was married to Harold Van Sickle Friday evening, March 13. They are living at their new home at 3596 Marshall in Eugene.

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Wednesday

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BOARD MEETS: The Board of Education has called a special meeting to discuss alternatives to the May 26 election, whether to exceed the six percent limitation or go for a new tax base. The group will also review the Feb. 10 election questionnaire, and discuss policies regarding the Performing Arts Department and the Athletics program at Lane. The special session is open to the public, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, second floor Administration Building.

ALL STAFF MEETING: The staff will meet March 31 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in open discussion of any matters of concern to the staff, reports Jed Merrill, staff association president. Merrill encourages all staff who have items which they wished to be placed on the agenda to contact their section officers. They are: Larry Murray, administration; Jean Specht, classified; and Glenn Heiserman, faculty.

"KEEP OREGON GREEN AND CLEAN": Lane has issued a challenge to the Oregon Community Colleges to compete with LCC for the "Keep Oregon Green and Clean" award, being sponsored by Edgar Grimes of Harrisburg. Grimes says he is looking for a community college that has the best litter-free environment in Oregon. He has offered 100 gallons of ice cream to the winner. The contest closes May 25. At that time each college participating will be scored: 50 points on appearance of campus and buildings, 25 points on appearance of area surrounding the campus for a radius of four blocks, 25 points for any special school project to keep Oregon green, clean and beautiful. This material will be presented to a service club for judging on May 20. In addition each college can compete for a trip to New York, for one, to attend the Keep America Beautiful award banquet in November.

HEALTH FAIR: LCC is one of several groups participating in the biannual Lane County Health Fair at the Lane County Fairgrounds today and tomorrow. LCC's booth will counsel students on program offerings in dentistry, medicine, nursing, and paramedical occupations. The Health Fair makes available information to students interested in the health and medical careers. Costs of training will be reviewed each afternoon of the fair from 2-5 p.m. Films and demonstrations will feature health careers. Information about drug and alcohol abuse will be supplied for students and family by local enforcement officials, doctors and health educators.

BUDGET NEWS: Administrators are preparing reports at the request of the budget committee for a class by class breakdown on staff load, the student-teacher ratio in the classroom, and the class size distribution of students. The budget committee meets again March 25.

STUDENT CEREMONY: LCC has been honored by another first. Two LCC students, Sharon Mueller and Mike Woodring, were married in a civil ceremony yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Board Room. Sharon is attending LCC on a state commission scholarship. Mike is a first year radio-broadcasting student.

NEWBORN: Kathy Dave, secretary to Larry Romine, is the mother of an 8 pounds, 13 ounces son called Eric Wayne Dave. He was born March 16.

BIRTHDAYS: Greetings to Howard Dull, professor of Mechanics, March 17; and Barbara Harmon, secretary to financial aids, March 18.



#ECHO

MARCH 18, 1970

Students learn at their own rate

"I'm Mr. Information and the student's the sponge," said Science professor Mike Mitchell who is working to develop a physical science program which ignores the traditional teacher-centered approach. Mitchell, the director of the program, and two other Science professors, Charles Bentz and Bernard Kirk, have received \$17,939 under Senate Bill 144, Improvement of Undergraduate Instruction, to finance a curriculum which will allow the student to learn at his own rate of development.

Mitchell complains that under the conventional lecture method of instruction a teacher presents a concept complete with diagrams and full explanation only to have the idea fade from the student's mind two hours later. The student has to be forced to go through the process of forming his own mental images with a self-discovery approach, if he is going to know the material, says Mitchell.

Another problem the physical science program faces is the diversity of backgrounds of their students. "We have so many beginners. We have these little old ladies who come back to school, who don't know how to study, who have no computational background. They can't compete with kids just out of high school." Some students lack the ability to use basic arithmetic, while others are quick in mentally evaluating the answers, reports Mitchell.

Because of these types of problems, the three-man science team is gearing their new project to meet individual differences. It forces individuals to interact with students and the teacher and to learn on their own, putting the responsibility on the student.

The project uses chiefly labs reinforced by some lecture. "Students sign up for the class the first time and then they are free to come and go

as they want to," said Mitchell. A check sheet keeps tab of a student, recording the number of lab sessions and lectures attended, tests taken and conferences with teachers. Students can visit the lab any time during a given day.

The program is employing lab assistants to aid in instruction and keep an eye on the audio visual equipment in use. The labs will use overhead projectors, slide displays, and tapes, which students will be able to study individually on a numerical concept, like "jazzed-up atomic structure." Students will move to another topic after completing a test which shows a satisfactory level of competency in the topic they're studying.

"We attempt to push the student as well as we can, although I don't know if I'm a very good cheerleader," Mitchell said. Advanced students who complete their studies are invited to work on a project of their interest; "perhaps one which applies the scientific approach to the student's major, say business, as with the problems involved in NASA," says Professor Charles Bentz. Slow learners won't be "scared to death" by those who learn easily. They can seek out counsel on a one to one basis with the teacher.

However, this type of individualized help means all three instructors must be available more hours of the day. Mitchell also anticipates an additional bookkeeping problem because of student mobility.

He and his crew will spend the summer months devising check sheets, sorting out concepts they want the students to learn, making tests, creating bibliographies of a wide variety of material, and arranging slides, recording tapes and purchasing the audio-visual equipment needed to begin their experiment in education next Fall term.

ROUNDUP's name changes

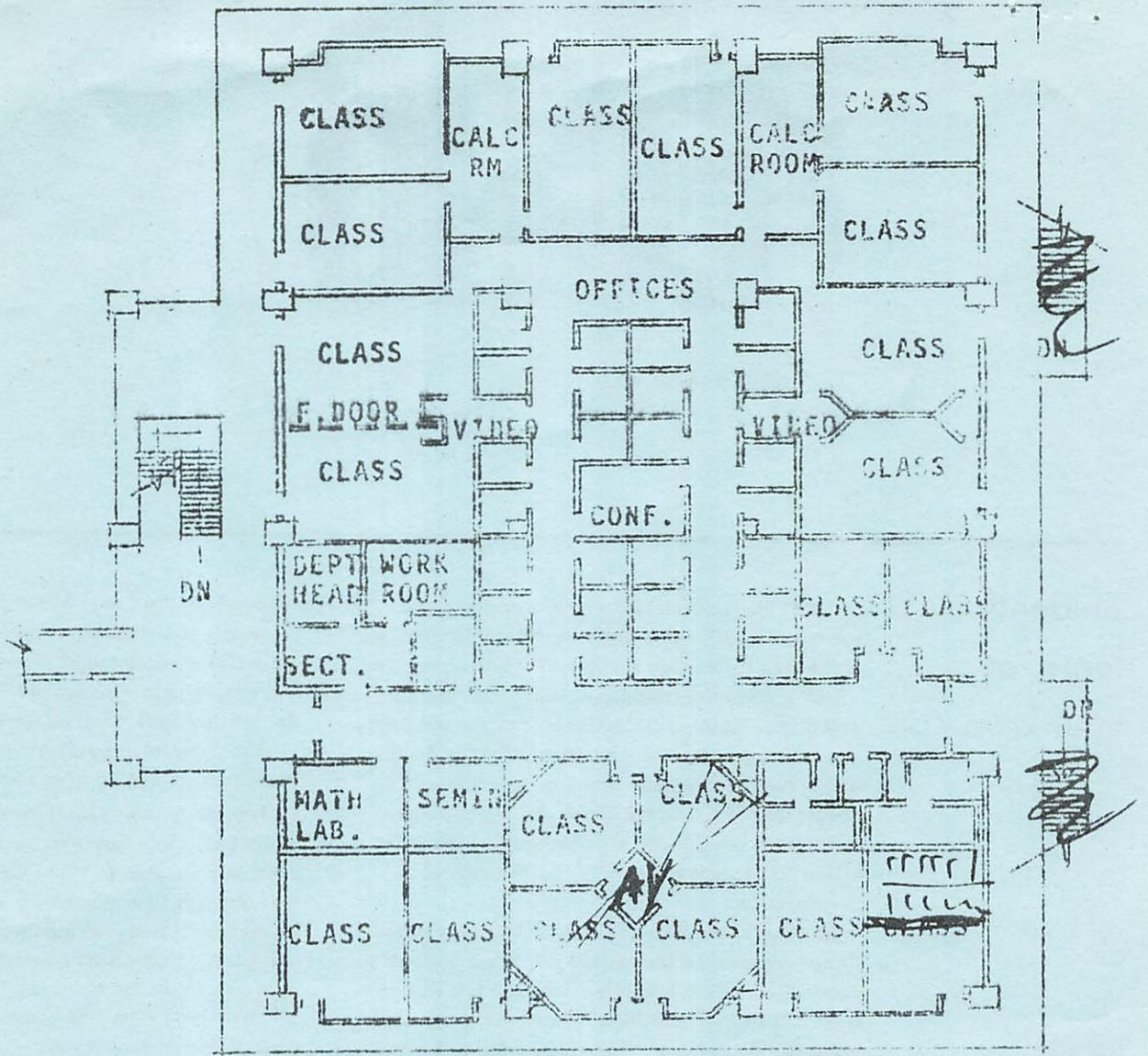
The DAILY and a second publication, the ECHO, have replaced the ROUNDUP. The DAILY is intended to bring the staff short reports of events and policy changes.

The ECHO, however, will take a more comprehensive look at news happenings, in addition to serving as a means for intra-staff communications.

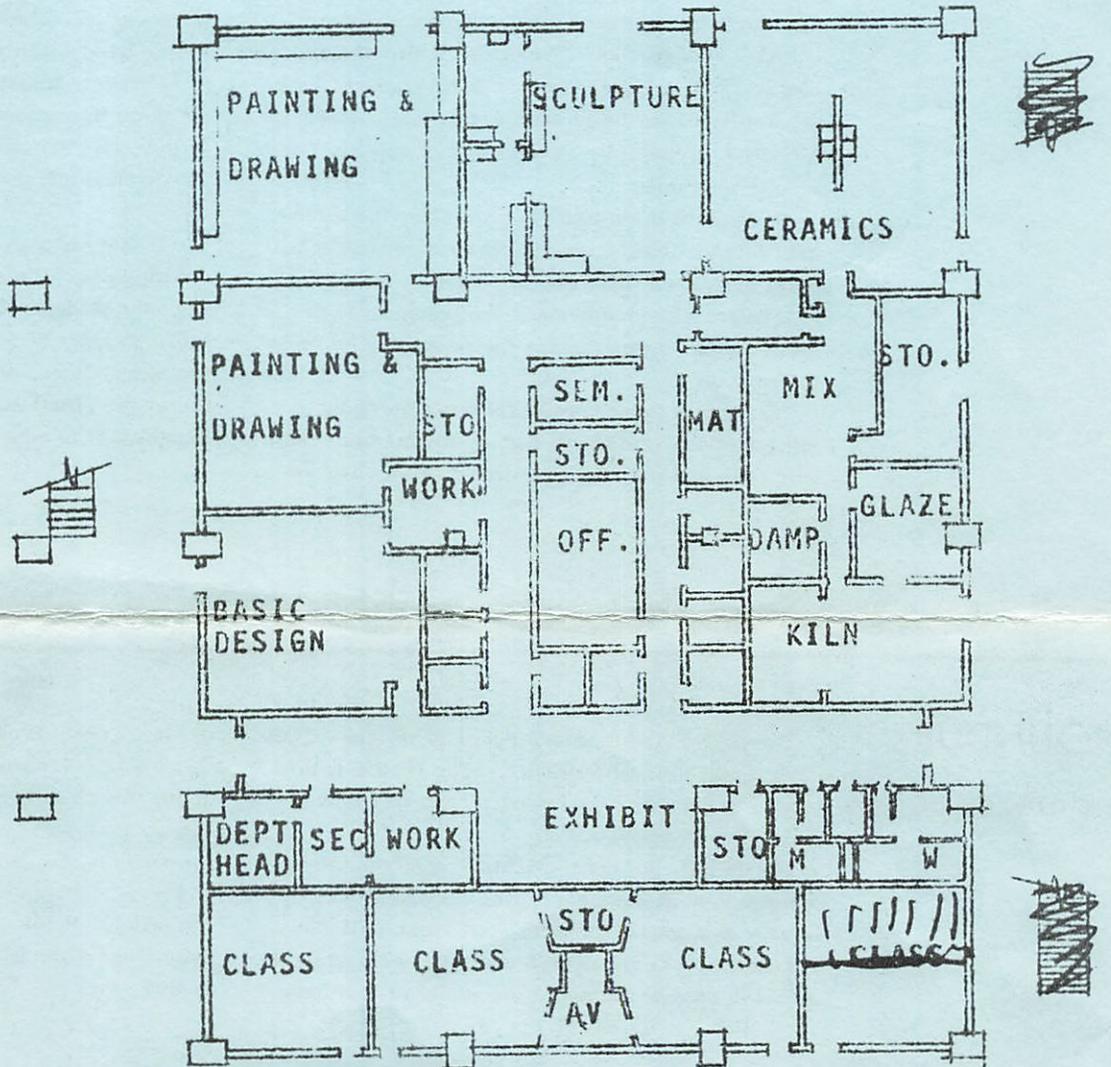
Echo was a Greek nymph who was fond of talking; either in chat or argument she would always have

the last word. Because she told a secret of the Greek gods, her voice was taken away so that she could answer only when spoken to. The ECHO, like its patroness, will "echo" the words and wishes spoken by the LCC staff. Viewpoints are solicited.

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CLASSROOM AND LAB. BUILDING - SECOND FLOOR



CLASSROOM AND LAB. BUILDING - FIRST FLOOR

THE ECHO

Construction plans

The architects, Balzhiser, Rhodes, Smith and Morgan, are completing final revisions of the \$1,552,450 Classroom Lab Building before the facilities go up for bid March 30, according to Bill Cox, superintendent of College Facilities.

The bids will be opened April 23 with construction starting in May and occupancy in September of 1971. Although the plans have been approved by the Department of Education, construction awaits the okay of the State Board of Sanitation and the Fire Marshal.

Core samples to determine the rock depth for footing foundations were taken the last week of Fall term. Cox said he doesn't anticipate any foundation problems.

The Classroom Lab Building is adjacent to the Airframe Building and will house art, social science and math facilities. Cox reports that the new building contains the best organized sculpture and ceramics area in the Northwest. The classrooms include areas also for Painting, Drawing, Basic Design classes, a kiln and the glaze room and future video sections on the second floor. Bruce Wild, ceramics instructor, helped design the fine arts facilities in the Classroom Lab Building. Art equipment valued at \$13,000 is part of the furnishings.

The second floor classroom area for Mathematics was designed with future trends of teaching math in

mind. Special rooms for calculators and teletype connections with a computer in Corvallis have been set up for use in instruction. Some rooms have been outfitted for overhead projector use along with blackboard instruction.

Pictures can be projected on a permanently tilted wall above the blackboard. Two workrooms have been specified for teachers working on instructional materials. There is also an area for TV work.

Classroom furnishings will cost \$30,000 with an additional \$28,000 for carpeting the building. Forty-six office spaces for \$23,000 are planned in the facilities. Construction of the building is estimated at \$1,050,000. Two hundred thousand dollars for 1,000 paved parking spaces will be financed with Classroom Lab Building money.

A portion of the remaining College construction funds, \$198,495, will be used for contingency and regravelling of the Southwest parking lot. Between an estimated \$100,000 to \$125,000 will finance remodeling of the Apprenticeship Building for classroom space. The architects are sketching education specifications for a Wednesday, March 18, meeting with Adult Education, Social Science, and English Department representatives. Following the meeting the architects will notify LCC of the anticipated cost.

Names in the news

Since the new year started, LCC faculty and staff have been busy on and off campus with activities related to their jobs and the College. A number have visited out of State campuses and others have been occupied with committees and conferences on the home front.

IRENE PARENT, counselor, will serve as moderator for a panel at the 1970 National Convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors from April 7-11 in Los Angeles.

The panel will consider "Student Involvement in the Women's Movement - Three Approaches." At a "reality session" on Saturday, April 11, student representatives from several organizations will discuss their philosophies, programs and techniques.

The Annual Construction Materials Exposition in Seattle Feb. 6-7 drew a number of industrial tech people from across the State. Attending from Lane were Department Chairman CARL BLOOD, BOB ALLEN, professor and JONATHAN WEST, counselor-instructor. The group gathered resource material for development of curriculum in construction technology, now being developed by the department.

MABEL KENNEDY, student records secretary, has been appointed to a two year term on a 16 member safety and accident prevention committee. The new advisory group was developed by Lane County Commissioners to promote safety, and re-

commend programs for reducing accidents of all kinds.

MARY FIORENTINO, director of nursing, spoke to the River Road Women's Club Feb. 4 about the changing health needs of society, the community and the family. She described the ways in which the health services at LCC have been designed to meet community and family needs.

A delegate from Lane, JOHN DICKSON, director of Paradental-Paramedical, joined approximately 350 other health occupations education personnel and representatives of Federal, State and local governments for the National Conference for Health Occupations Education in New Orleans, Feb. 4-6.

The conferees explored opportunities and responsibilities for health occupations. They were challenged to train all youths who want vocational training including the dropouts, handicapped and disadvantaged.

JOHN HOWARD, chairman of the Language Arts Department, made his second appearance at the University of Oregon Gerontology Department Jan. 20, reading poetry on the theme of death. He read the Hollow Crown speech from Richard II by Shakespeare, selections from Hamlet, sonnets and a number of individual poems.

President BOB PICKERING has been speaking to a number of groups about LCC and what is a community college. He has talked with the River Road Lions Club, the Lane County Chambers of Commerce, and the Farmer's Creamery.

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DICK EYMANN, director of governmental affairs, and LYLE SWETLAND, director of development, attended a conference on programs for the disadvantaged in Portland Feb. 26-27. Eymann moderated a discussion panel Thursday afternoon.

BILL COX, superintendent of college facilities, is back from a consultant visit to Centralia College in Washington from Feb. 24-27. This is Cox's second trip as a vocational-education specialist. Earlier this year he traveled to Everett Community College in Washington.

PAUL MALM, social science professor, is serving on a citizens advisory committee which has recommended a \$5,600 pay raise for Lane County Commissioners next year. The group recommended that each county commissioner be paid \$20,000 a year. They are presently making \$14,400. Increases were based on information obtained from a number of governmental agencies.

JOHN HAUGSE, professor Art Department, has been granted a leave of absence for the academic year 1970-71. Haugse will travel in Europe for the year, returning in the Fall of 1971.

BUCK BAILEY, director of placement, on leave to attend Oakland Community College in Michigan, attended the 10th National Community Education Clinic at Flint, Mich., March 4, 5, and 6. It is a workshop on community education and community schools sponsored by the Mott Foundation.

MEL GASKILL, chairman of the Mechanics Department, traveled to Salem March 6 for the swearing in ceremonies of the Governor's Advisory Council for Vocational Education. Mel is a representative on the Council which will advise the State Board of Education on the development of a State Plan for Vocational Education. The group will also evaluate the Vocational Education programs, services and activities under the State Plan.

DICK EYMANN, director of government funding, has been elected permanent chairman of the Democratic convention.

"Your Own Thing"

A young, lively student cast will take on a light-fingered, light-hearted rock musical, "Your Own Thing," on opening night, May 1, at Lane Community College.

This is the first amateur production of the musical which has been performed by professional international touring companies since 1968. It was the first off-Broadway musical to win the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of its season. "Your Own Thing" is the rock version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" utilizing nine wonderfully funny characters and one set throughout.

It is a mad musical romp opening with a shipwreck on stage. The action centers around Viola and Sebastian, twins, who are members of the "now" generation. Because of their identical dress and hairstyle, they are mistaken for one another when they are both hired for the same job in a rock combo.

The LCC cast of the production is two-thirds local talent. Among the 15 selected by Director Edward Ragazzino, LCC's Chairman of Performing Arts, 10 students graduated from high schools within the College's district, including South Eugene, North Eugene, Sheldon, Springfield, and Creswell High Schools.

Singing the role of Viola, the female twin, is Jennifer Pack, a freshman drama major who graduated from South Eugene High School a veteran of a number of productions, such as "Dark of the Moon," "Oliver," and "Bye, Bye Birdie." Her counterpart in the romantic mixup is Sebastian, played by Alan Brandon who is a junior at the U of O. Alan has appeared as Troffiniar in "The Cherry Orchard" at Southern Oregon College and as Tegeus/Chromis in "A Phoenix Too Frequent," and as Mat in "The Fantastiks" at Southwestern Community College.

John Coombs is Viola's confused lover Orson. John's extensive musical background includes three years as a music major at Los Angeles Valley and San Fernando State Colleges, two

years with South Eugene High's Capella choir, a year with the Madrigal Singers and choral experience in a half dozen South Eugene productions, particularly as Fagin in "Oliver," and at LCC in "The Medium."

The other female romantic lead, Olivia, is sung by Cathryn McCollum, a Creswell High School graduate. She recently appeared as Miss Icenogle in LCC's production of "The Hundred and First" and is a veteran of two high school productions, "The Medea" and "The Crucible."

The three members of the rock singing group, The Apocalypse, are Ralph Steadman, Joe Zingo and Charles Mixon. Steadman graduated from North Eugene High School where he appeared in "1984" and "South Pacific." He was also part of the LCC production "Comings and Goings." The show's choreographer and member of The Apocalypse, Joe Zingo, is currently seeking a Ph.D. in Art/ and Special Education at the U of O. He was a lead dancer in the Lane County Auditorium Association's play "Brigadoon." Another South Eugene High School graduate, Charles Mixon, has studied three years of choir, sung in a rock group for six years and performed in three high school productions, including "The Lottery."

Other central characters in "Your Own Thing" are Steve Harper, the stage manager, who was in the cast of LCC's "The Hundred and First" and "J. B." and John Savage, the purser, who played a lead role in "The Hundred and First."

LCC professor Nathan Cammack will conduct music for "Your Own Thing," which is the last production of the College's theatre season. Wayte Kirchner is the choral director and David Sherman, professor of Performing Arts, will handle settings.

The performance will be presented in the Forum Theatre on campus May 1, 2, and 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Curtain time is 8 p. m. Tickets for \$2 can be purchased at the campus box office, at the Bon Marche Russell downtown Eugene or at Meier and Frank in the Valley River Shopping Center.

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Thursday

MARCH 19, 1970

FUNDING MONIES FROZEN: Remaining funds appropriated for the Program of Grants for the Improvement of Undergraduate Instruction have been temporarily withheld until the State financial crisis eases, according to a recent memo from the Educational Coordinating Council. However, Dr. Robert Peck, program consultant, assures LCC that the Council staff is proceeding with the review and ranking of applications received for the March 2 submission as through funds are available. He said that these grants have a higher priority than was originally thought. The Council should receive a report of State finances by April 15. A recommendation will be made to the Council on April 16 making it possible to implement approved programs immediately should the state fiscal crisis change. This action does not affect in any way programs already approved and funded.

FOOD SERVICES: Cafeteria and restaurant service has been suspended today and tomorrow for finals week, and will continue to be suspended through March 23-27. The Snack Bar will be in full operation as usual.

INSURANCE AGENT VISITS: Archie Zarewski, LCC insurance agent of record, will be on campus to talk with staff about their insurance problems and to answer any questions pertaining to the new insurance specifications. Insurance specifications are posted on the Staff bulletin board on the second floor Administration Building. Zarewski will visit with staff from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Carole Beckley at ext. 376 for additional information.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET: President Bob Pickering is attending a conference with Oregon community college presidents today and tomorrow at Clackamas Community College. They will be discussing a uniform method of reporting FTE or clock hours, consideration of a legislative program, an OCCA Athletics-Activities Commission report, the OCCA convention May 8-9 at Blue Mountain Community College, and other committee reports.

INVENTORS COUNCIL: LCC is sponsoring an Oregon Inventors Council which meets monthly at the College to aid local inventors in having their drawings and prototypes patented, evaluated and researched for marketability. The group is composed of 12 men from industries, businesses and professional practices throughout the state. LCC's Associate Dean of Instruction, Ray La Grandeur, is executive secretary of the Council. Because inventors are requesting more comprehensive reports on their products, the Inventors Council is using students from the U of O's School of Business to do research on the products.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP: Michigan State University is holding a community college workshop for college administrators this summer from Aug. 3 through Aug. 14. "Community Services Leadership for the 1970's" intends to give those in the field new or improved leadership skills, rather than introducing the community services concept. The workshop will emphasize community skills with three local colleges as centers of experience. The fee for non-Michigan residents is \$93. For further information write Dr. Gunder Myran, 426 Erickson Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Alice McCarthy, professor of nursing, March 19.

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Friday

MARCH 20, 1970 --Friday

VACATION SO SOON: By appearances of the number of cars in LCC's five parking lots this morning, it's apparent that a number of staff members started their spring vacation early. Although today was a contracted work day for classified, faculty and administrators, less than 200 cars had appeared in LCC's parking lots by 9 a.m. One day's pay for a classified is approximately \$20, for a faculty person approximately \$37.50 and for an administrator approximately \$58.30. There are 580 full-time staff.

VIEWPOINT: Five of the nation's governors will be guests for an hour-long "Viewpoint" special colorcast on Sunday, March 22, at 1:30 p.m. on KGW-TV, Channel 8. One of the governors is Oregon's Tom McCall. He will participate in a roundtable discussion of education. Included in the survey of education will be "the school," state support, federal support, and desegregation. Gov. Robert McNair of South Carolina, Gov. Harold LeVander of Minn., Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah, Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine will present their views of education as the nation enters the 70's.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Specifications of the health insurance program are posted on the Staff bulletin board on the second floor of the Administration Building. They do not contain a maternity clause, because the benefit is too expensive for the entire staff, at least \$1 per month for each \$100 maternity benefits. Dental insurance is being investigated as a separate bid, according to Richard Fraga, insurance committee chairman. Health plan bids will be opened on April 20. The Fringe-Benefits Package includes a longterm Disability Plan and Life Insurance Package. They will be in force by July 1, 1970. Fraga requests that any alternatives or questions which the staff may have be directed to him.

CONSTRUCTION: The College's architects, Balzhiser, Smith, Rhodes and Morgan, met with Superintendent of Facilities Bill Cox yesterday for a discussion on placement of cupboards, cabinets and walls in the second floor of the Apprenticeship Building. Cox reports that although the first floor will be left as is, except for additional scheduling, the second floor of Apprenticeship will be remodeled into 16 classrooms. Two rooms will house up to 75 students and one room, with a center divider, will house up to 100. Cox says he expects a projection on construction costs by March 31.

PARKING FEES: President's Cabinet has recommended a study be made on the pros and cons to parking fees. A committee is trying to determine whether parking facilities could be self-sufficient, so that construction monies could be used totally for classroom and other facilities construction. However, there are a lot of other factors to consider, reports Bert Dotson administrative assistant to the president. The committee will probably call-in a parking consultant as their study progresses.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Fran and Bill Watkins, business manager, who were married March 20 in Denver, Colorado.

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Monday

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PRESIDENT'S CABINET: Agenda items for President's Cabinet tomorrow morning include: registration, Board and Budget Committee agendas for March 25, parking fees, report on Presidents' meeting, discussion of a clean up contest, report on graduation, the May 26 election campaign, and the OCCA Ethical Practice Committee.

BOARD CANDIDATES: Candidates for the LCC Board of Education at the May 4 election may include four students, reports Presidential secretary Helen Haynie. Along with four others, they picked up nomination petitions. They appeared to have no ax to grind, Helen said, but simply wanted to get involved with a College they appreciate. At-large and Zone 5 positions presently held by Robert Mention and Catherine Lauris will be sought. Deadline for returning petitions is April 3.

ELECTION PLANS: Three additional people have joined the May 26 election steering committee. Mel Gaskill is chairing a subcommittee which is preparing tech-voc displays for showing downtown. Art Schaefer and Lois Feist (she's a history major) will co-chair a large subcommittee of alumni and friends which will disseminate information and supply feedback from all parts of the College District. Staff members who wish to participate in the campaign are invited to offer their services to a subcommittee chairman. Lisl Fenner, ext. 334, has the list of subcommittees.

FOOD SERVICES: Cafeteria and restaurant service will be suspended March 23 through 27 for Spring vacation. The Snack Bar is in full operation.

ALCOHOLISM SESSION: The Lane County Council on Alcoholism has invited LCC staff to attend the annual no host dinner meeting this evening at 6:30 p.m. The group will listen to speaker Doyle Shields of the Washington State Department of Health Alcoholism Section, and the Clinical advisor on the staff of Southwest Washington Alcoholism Recovery Foundation, Vancouver. The dinner fee is \$2 per person at North's Chuck Wagon in Willamette Plaza.

EDUCATIONAL SECRETARIES: Lane County Educational Secretaries will view a slide show on Micronesia, presented by Dr. Laurence Perkins of District #4, tomorrow evening at 7:30. The meeting is being held at the Education Center at 200 N. Monroe St. Secretaries are reminded that bosses night is May 19. The banquet will be held at LCC this year.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Wilcey Winchell, professor for the Study Skills Center, March 23.

DIRECTORSHIP: A screening committee for the director of counseling position, now being filled by Acting Director Bill Wright, has narrowed their choice down to four persons from the 148 applications made. The group, under Chairman Bob Marshall, will now interview each applicant. The candidates will be visiting Lane within the next two weeks. Selection for the position will be made by the end of April, according to Bud Hakanson, dean of students. However, the new director will not take office until July 1.

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**TUESDAY
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MARCH 24, 1970

ENROLLEMENT REPORT: Registrar Bob Marshall reports that the FTE count as of Friday, the closing day of returning students registration, is 827 FTE. This report includes only daytime students, not Adult Education or Special Training classes. Last year's Spring term FTE was 995. Marston Morgan, director of institutional research, estimates that this term's FTE will hit 1480. This Spring term's FTE, 1480, appears to be notably less than Fall term's 1534.4 FTE and Winter term's 1546 FTE. However, Morgan reports that the Winter term figure was not a true figure because although there was a drop off of regular, daytime students, Adult Education and Special Training classes which began mid-Fall term were not reported in an enrollment count until Winter term.

TEACH-IN BRINGS SIGHTS TO SEE: LCC's Science Department is setting up preliminary plans for a national Environmental Teach-In Week April 20 through 24. During that week LCC will aid in the effort to increase public awareness of problems related to environmental degradation. Freeman Rowe, chairman, says that LCC's effort will include a wildflower show in the foyer of the Center Building, films related to environmental problems shown daily, a book fair in the bookstore on topics related to environment, demonstrations at several campus locations of population explosions, and a book and photograph display in the Library. Rowe also hopes to have LCC students involved in reconstructing a pathway up the slope of Spencer's Butte, in order to prevent the severe erosion and destruction of vegetation now taking place.

EL PASO COMMUNITY COLLEGE: Visitors from El Paso Community College, including President Robert Hatton, toured LCC's yesterday as part of a trip around the state to Oregon community colleges. Their community is planning to build a new college in two years, reports Bill Cox, superintendent of facilities. Patton and his group will be visiting Portland Community College today.

BOOKSTORE DISPLAY: The LCC bookstore is featuring a display of pictures from the movie filmed at LCC and the novel "Getting Straight" by Ken Kolb. The paperback sells for 75¢.

ACTIVITIES FAIR: A student group, Americans for a Peaceful World, will present a rousing activities fair, April 5, at LCC. Although plans are still in the forming stages, the rock festival will sport lively music, poetry readings, art displays and new cinema movies.

VOC-TECH STUDY FORTHCOMING: Within two to three weeks the Director of Institutional Research, Marston Morgan, will be finishing a pilot study on the reactions of students who participated in vocational programs at LCC. The material was gathered from a questionnaire which is being tabulated and analyzed. The study will reveal who the students work for, what amount of money they are making, and whether they are working in the field of voc training they studied.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Forestry Professor Gerald Meier, March 24.

Wednesday

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MARCH 25, 1970

STAFF LOUNGE: On the advice of his Cabinet, President Bob Pickering has decided against an exclusive staff lounge. Rather, in the spirit of community oneness, encouraging a constant staff-student exchange, the President is suggesting that staff use an all purpose lounge in room 221 Center Building. The lounge will be used by staff, students and visitors. In a recent memo to all staff Pickering expressed hope that the lounge would facilitate "the communication that's so important among the various departments of this burgeoning college."

CAREER INSTITUTE: Nearly 4000 high school students are anticipated on campus March 26-27 seeking guidance and information on today's and tomorrow's careers. They are the participants in a two-day Career Institute sponsored by Lane and the Eugene Rotary Club. Over 150 employers are expected to attend. An orientation session opens the Thursday session at 9:25 a.m. Meetings will be held on the basement, first, second and fourth floors of the Center Building. Dean of Students Bud Hakanson will deliver the opening address.

SPECIAL BOARD SESSION: This evening at 7 o'clock the Board has called a special meeting to consider the effects of increasing in-district and state tuition. Also scheduled for the group are six reports from various areas including: the National Advisory Council meeting, progress in the development office, two student publication proposals, a report on the process of changing curriculum, the amount of money allotted for staff development and travel, a recommendation to put the \$12,000 clerk-of-the-works allotment into the contingency fund until the College determines whether a clerk-of-the-works is needed to check construction of the Classroom Lab Building.

The Board session will be followed by a budget committee meeting which centers this evening on a report of the student/faculty ratio and consideration of various budget funds, excluding Instruction. It is expected that discussion of that fund will necessitate special consideration because of its length and complexity.

DONATION REMINDER: Although the Office of Development has received a good response to a recent request by Director Lyle Swetland that directors and department chairmen notify him of donations made to the College, he has requested that the DAILY notify staff of the importance of acknowledging gifts. Patrons of the College will be formally thanked for their gifts of books, money, scholarships and equipment by the Office of Development.

ALL-COLLEGE MEETINGS: To completely free prime times on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Cabinet has determined to change the all-college meeting time to Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. This will free students who are scheduled for classes during prime time for student-staff committee meetings in the afternoon. This change is effective Fall term of 1970.

COFFEE HOURS: Organization of the Coffee Hours on Campus is nearly complete. There will be three series of four coffee hours, as follows: Morning: Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m., April 7, 14, 21 and 28; Afternoon: Thursdays at 2:00 p.m., April 9, 16, 23 and 30; Evening: Mondays at 7:00 p.m., April 6, 13, 20 and 27. Each coffee hour will have, in addition to the hostesses, members of the faculty and administration present to chat with visitors, and will be followed by a tour of the facilities.

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THURSDAY

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ADULT EDUCATION ENROLLMENT UP: A Winter term headcount of Adult Education classes shows that enrollment was up to 4,041, as compared to 3,600 reported Fall term.

CAREER INSTITUTE OPENS: Seventeen LCC instructors are aiding Career Institute sessions today and tomorrow by speaking on employment opportunities in their fields of work. They will be addressing an anticipated 4,000 students from area high schools, who are seeking guidance in career selection. One hundred and eight employers from industry, business, science, education and labor are among those expected. LCC is co-sponsor of the Career Institute with the Eugene Rotary Club. LCC professors and their areas of discussion are: John Dickson, dentistry; Tom Young, physical therapy; Paul Malm, Orley Gunderson, college teaching; Jill Heilpern, Eleanor Latteral, home economics; Florence Goulding, Tom Young, Bob Radcliff, Mel Krause in health, P.E. and athletics; Gary Washburn, landscaping; Bill Watkins, bookkeeping and general office practices; Larry Fieland, computer programmer; Mary Merrill, keypunch operator; Bob Mention, architecture; Barry Hartman, journalism; Jack Powell, performing arts; and Paul Bassford, psychiatry.

OCCA COORDINATING: LCC's delegates to the OCCA Coordinating Committee, Secretary of College Facilities Margaret Knutson and Associate Dean Ray LaGrandeur, have requested that they receive directions as to LCC's stance on issues, so that they can represent the College as a whole. To facilitate this the Cabinet will review Coordinating Committee agendas prior to that committee's meetings.

CLEANUP PLANS: Student senator Ed Hoover will lead student efforts to put LCC's campus in tip-top shape for "Keep Oregon Green and Clean" contest judging May 20. Lane has issued a challenge to other Oregon community colleges to compete for the award of the cleanest community college in Oregon. The contest is being sponsored by Harrisburg farmer Ed Grimes. The winner will receive 100 gallons of ice cream. Judging will be done by the Cascade Lions Club.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL DISCUSSION: Faculty members are encouraged to attend the President's interdepartmental discussion session this Friday, March 27, from 3-5 p.m. The group will meet on the north end of the fourth floor, Center Building.

SUMMER SESSIONS: Schedules of summer session courses and workshops have been posted on the Staff bulletin board in the Administration Building and in Jack Carter's Office of Student Activities. Teachers are invited to explore the wide variety of opportunities offered by the Oregon State System of Higher Education on seven campuses. Sessions include eight and 11-week courses and more than 150 workshops. For additional information contact Richard Zita, summer session information coordinator, P.O. Box 1491, Portland, Oregon 97207.

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FRIDAY

March 27, 1970

- WORDS FROM THE PAST:** A report on enrollment projections published Spring Term 1966 from the Office of the President projects 1969-70 FTE at 3,600. The College is presently at 4,800 FTE. The 10 year plan, written in 1966, projects 4,800 for the year 1972-73. That puts LCC three years ahead of the projected growth.
- CAREER INSTITUTE:** Co-chairman of the Career Institute Dick Eno reports that approximately 2,000 students from area high schools participated in the second annual occupations workshop yesterday. He expects close to 3,000 for today's session. The workshop is being co-sponsored by Lane and the Eugene Rotary Club. Seventeen LCC instructors are helping with discussions on job opportunities, training procedures, and job requirements in their areas of specialization.
- TUITION INCREASE:** The Board is considering a recommendation to hike in-District and in-state tuition by \$10 per term. This would raise \$165,000 a year, one-half of which would be used for financial aids, particularly to students who could not afford to attend LCC otherwise.
- ROCK FESTIVAL PLANNED:** LCC's campus will swing into spring April 5, Sunday, with a rock festival, open to the Eugene-Springfield community, sporting music from five rock bands, readings by Poet Don Russell, a light show by Goo-lights, and an evening new line cinema. The fair begins at 2 p.m. Sunday with jam sessions from the bands, and performances by two folk guitarists. That evening at 6 the action will move indoors for a light show by Goolights, a rock concert by the Happiness Freedom Corporation, and art films until midnight. Tickets are \$2 for singles and \$3 for couples. The festival is sponsored by Americans for a Peaceful World, a student group on campus.
- LCC FRIENDS INVITED:** "We have been fortunate in obtaining the cooperation of hostesses for our coffee hours in April to represent a broad spectrum of LCC personnel. Our objective is to have representation from all departments, buildings and areas of interest. However, I am noting that if any LCC people have friends who would like to visit the campus and just "never get to it," this would be the ideal time to get to it. Please feel free to issue the invitation; just call Lisl Fenner at ext. 334 and let me know how many and when."--Lisl Fenner, coffee hours chairman for the May 26 election.
- STAFF MEETS MARCH 31:** Next Tuesday the Staff Association will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the auxiliary gym. There will be open discussion on any matters of concern. Staff Association President Jed Merrill has requested that staff members with agenda items contact him. Archie Zarewski, LCC's new insurance agent of record, will be on hand to answer questions about the insurance specifications.
- LCC NEWS:** Watch LCC news this evening on PL3 cable 10 at 9:30 for the latest LCC happenings. The program is produced by the television broadcasting class under the direction of Mike Hopkinson, Mass Communications professor.

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Monday

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PLAY'S TICKETS ON SALE: The Performing Arts Department announced today that tickets are on sale for "Your Own Thing," the rock-musical production opening May 1 in the FORUM THEATRE. "Your Own Thing" will run May 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, and 9 under the direction of Chairman Ed Ragozzino. Tickets are \$2 each. There are no reserved seats. Seating is limited to less than 400 persons. Purchase tickets in person at the Information Desk, first floor Administration Building, at the Bon Marche or at Meier & Frank, or call the Box Office at 747-4501, ext. 310, or mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box Office, LCC, 4000 East 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405.

APPRENTICESHIP CONSTRUCTION: The architects, Balzhiser, Smith, Rhodes and Morgan, have indicated that remodeling of the Apprenticeship Building and plans for the bridge from Business Building to Apprenticeship will come within the suggested budget of \$100,000. The bridge is presenting some engineering problems, reports Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities. However, a pre-stressed, concrete U bridge similar to the College's ramps is being designed.

PARKING BIDS: The administration has approved final drawings of paved parking for 1,000 cars, located at the northeast end of the campus. The parking lot goes out to bid with the Classroom Lab Building as part of that package on March 30, today. Bids will be opened April 23. The anticipated cost of the parking lot is \$200,000.

STAFF CONGREGATES: Faculty, administrators, and classified will meet in the main gym tomorrow, March 31, to discuss common problems and hear reports from each group. The session is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. LCC's insurance agent of record, Archie Zarewski, will be on hand to discuss health specifications. They are posted on the staff bulletin board on the second floor of the Administration Building. Anyone may post items for intra-staff communication on the bulletin board.

BUDGET REVISIONS: Revisions of the proposed 1970-71 budget are available to staff through the Office of the Business Manager. Contact Carole Beckley for copies at ext. 376.

TUITION INCREASE EXAMINED: LCC Dean of Student Bud Hakanson appeared on Channel 13 KVAL-TV March 26 to talk about the proposed increase in raising in-District and in-state tuition \$10 per term. Board member Bob Ackerman appeared on KEZI-TV Channel 9 on March 25 to discuss the same increase.

DO YOUR OWN THING: A number of Adult Education classes are being offered Spring Term which might interest LCC staff. Among them are a class in needlework beginning March 31, a class in cake decorating for fun beginning April 2, a class in marine biology beginning April 1, a class in practical anthropology beginning April 2, a non-technical look at computers beginning April 1 and a class in collecting antiques beginning April 1. Tuition for full-time staff is free for one class or up to four credit hours upon approval of the immediate supervisor. Registration is at the first class meeting. Contact Adult Education at ext. 323 for additional information.

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CABINET AGENDA: Key officers will meet today to discuss seven items at 9 a.m. in the Board room. Topics include: a bank loan policy, the Board agenda for April 8, the Staff Association meeting, operation of the bookstore, just how LCC should participate in a two month hospital drive to raise over one million dollars, report on a staff-student graduation poll and determining of the type of graduation ceremony at Lane, review of the general fund for the April 1 Budget committee meeting.

MAY 26 STEERING COMMITTEE: Howard Bird, director of the Study Skills Center, has joined the May 26 Election Steering Committee. He will chair a subcommittee assigned to communicate budgetary needs to LCC staff members. The Steering Committee meets today at 2 p.m. in the Mass Communications conference room in the basement of the Forum.

TOP OFFICIAL OPEN TO IDEAS: Ideas and information are being sought by President Bob Pickering. Since the college is a community of experts, he is soliciting the best ideas of everyone. He would like suggestions as to how the college and its instruction can be improved, how government, foundations, and individuals can be approached for donations, or any other ideas related to LCC's operation. The ideas can be channeled to the president, to the persons directly concerned, to the Staff Association or SPPC, or discussed at interdepartmental talk sessions. Ideas may not always be adopted, he says, but they will get serious consideration.

CLASSES FOR THE RETIRED: A local taxpayer has suggested LCC give priority service to retired people of the College district who desire training in the dental services, and car and television repair. Dean of Instruction Lew Case is exploring the possibility.

DEVELOPMENT CORP. FORMS: A private development corporation, whose sole purpose is to aid the College by raising funds from private sources, has been established at Lane. The four man group of Trygve Vik, LCC President Bob Pickering, Bill Bristow and Ehrman Giustina will be joined by additional members within the next two months. The Board of Directors of LCC's Development Corporation will determine the appropriate means of raising funds for LCC and assist the College in various fund raising activities.

DRIVER INSTRUCTION FOR HANDICAPPED: An LCC Health & P.E. instructor, Al Tarpenning, will be teaching a drivers education class for paraplegics and quadraplegics through Adult Education, starting April 9, Thursday. Registration is at the first class 7 p.m. in room 9 at South Eugene High School. The car for the class was donated by Gibson Motors of Junction City. It has been adjusted for hand control driving. Tuition for the 10 week class is \$47. LCC is the only community college in the Pacific Northwest offering this type of instruction.

SPRING TERM REGISTRATION: According to Registrar Bob Marshall LCC has 1,072 FTE students registered and paid. He anticipates close to 1,200 FTE as of yesterday's enrollment, yet unknown. This is 4,200 daytime students by headcount. Adult Education and Special Training enrollment has not been compiled. Winter term's final enrollment closed as 1,547.2 FTE or approximately 4,800 daytime students.

ALL STAFF MEETING: All full-time employees meet today at 11:30 a.m. in the MAIN gym for a Staff Association meeting. On the agenda are: an insurance report, report on policy making, LCC involvement in OCCA, and staff proposals discussion.